



Top-rated musicians

A special session to sharpen up for the approaching state solo and ensemble music competitions Saturday finds sisters Rene and Anne Deplula on the violins and flutist Lizanne Cooper engrossed in practice.

qualified them for the state festival at Roseville High School where they will compete for further honors.

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.

Choralaires set concert

The Novi Choralaires will present their annual spring concert on Saturday, April 28, at Novi High School's Puert Auditorium.

THE NOW NEWS logo with address: Hoop & Sons Book Bindery Inc., Springfield, MA 01104. Includes 'SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI' and 'TWENTY-FIVE CENTS'.

Restaurant sues city over zoning law

A suit filed in circuit court last week will pose the first test of Novi's recently-enacted zoning ordinance amendment which regulates the development of property surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall.

"Those lots were very large when they were approved and the city had been working on curb cuts and with developers," Feller contended.

City continues to annex as township appeal fails

Novi Township received another setback in its attempt to halt the city's takeover of seven parcels of township property. The court of appeals ruled Monday the city could proceed with the annexation it already has begun.



Making bread

Novi's Evelyn Cotter is quite obviously enjoying her work as she tosses some dough into the air during a bake sale at the Novi United Methodist Church last Saturday.

Novi establishes priorities for liquor license bids

Novi has put the business community on notice that hotels, supper clubs and assembly or convention centers will be the preferred applicants for the liquor licenses it expects to receive as a result of the special census being conducted.

Detroit symphony sets concert date in Novi

Arrangements have been made for the Detroit Symphony to appear in the Puert Auditorium at Novi High School this summer.

NOVI 348-3024 DEADLINE 3:30 MONDAY. Includes a cartoon character and text: 'FILL YOUR POCKETS WITH EXTRA CASH BY "NEEDS" WITH FAMILY WANT ADS'.

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.

The spirit, the energy, the vitality of spring fashion...and kids!

Advertisement for Saks Fifth Avenue featuring images of a girl in a dress, a girl in a sailor suit, and shoes. Text includes: 'Right: Sundressing by Bowage... Above: When she gets dressed up head to...toe! From Miss Capezio... Below: Sailor-girl... you've stolen our hearts in every port!'.

LWW views 'urban crisis'

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

WHY PAY FOR ASSEMBLY LINE TREATMENT when... the frame Up. Includes an image of a woman's face and contact information for Saks Fifth Avenue.

City officials laying groundwork for housing rehabilitation program

Details of a grant and low interest loan program for Novi residents who want to rehabilitate their homes should be ironed out within 30 days so the city can begin accepting applications.

# 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.

Novi Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher reported that all the preliminary information on 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.

Information from the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) study on 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, phosphorus, nitrate, ammonia, and dissolved solids were exceeded. The test results blamed the pollution on the treatment plant.

Ronald Blou, a member of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association, appeared before the council in January to request that a study of the plant 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 Bud 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)

# 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" on 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 citizens center in the building, a being run in the old Novi Elementary School. The community center is attached to the former elementary school.

The city has decided to discontinue operation of the emergency fire protection system 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 June 30.

The city council 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 program to share the operational costs. The request for funding has not been accepted by those communities, however.

City Manager Edward Kriewall reported 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 them to pay us."

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

Kriewall said he had been contacted by individuals interested in purchasing the building in conjunction with the former elementary school.

Those individuals have indicated that they would permit the city to continue operations in the center under a lease agreement until a new community building can be purchased, he said.

"It appears we will have at least a year and maybe three years to remain at that location," commented the city manager. "Potential buyers may want to move more quickly than that, but the people I have talked with indicate there will not be an immediate need for us to vacate the facilities."

Mrs. Hoyer suggested that any sale agreements contain provisions which would permit the city to continue to use the building for a reasonable length of time.

Kriewall reported that the city has an informal agreement with local churches for use of their multi-purpose room for senior citizen programs under emergency circumstances.

He further reported that the city possibly be ready to begin construction of a new community center as early as the spring of 1980 if the need arises. Construction of the facility would require voter approval of a bond issue as well as the development of plans for the center, he added.

Council members also asked if the kitchen facilities at the community center would be brought up to the requirements of the Oakland County Health Department.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie 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. Allie told the council that studies indicated the lake was deep enough to be used in a pumping system, however.

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

# 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 new pact at its April 3 regular meeting.

DeLong said yesterday's session was called in order to "clean up a few items and put a final contract together. It's a matter of formality."

A compromise was reached March 16 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 had imposed a news blackout during the talks.

City Manager Peter Parker said he was "very optimistic" going into yesterday's meeting, but wouldn't predict whether the final version of the contract would be settled at that session.

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," he said, "but we weren't sure on the language so we still have to iron that out. It's just a matter of dovetailing the language with what we've agreed to."

Council members held an executive session April 20 for a report from Parker and City Attorney Paul Bibeau on the negotiations. Sources say the council informally approved the compromise agreement on economic issues at that time.

At last week's regular council meeting, Parker reported that the

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 Pohliman 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 on strike.

While some council members said it might be a good idea to pass an ordinance providing for the appointment of an acting treasurer or clerk in emergency situations, Mrs. Lewandowski pointed out that the mayor could have transferred city funds to meet the payroll. She also noted that the strike was a first in the 25 years Walled Lake has been a city.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said that the charter review committee, 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 1 without a contract, chose to strike two weeks ago because Mrs. Lewandowski was on vacation and because March 16 was a payday.

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 receive a COLA adjustment and reportedly were scheduled to get the 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.

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# Novi eliminates annual clean up

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

Instead of the city-wide service provided in past years, city workers will be making 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 — E & 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 Willowbrook Subdivision the contractor reportedly has the same policy, while in the north end of the city contractors pick up anything at no extra cost if they are contacted beforehand.

City workers will continue to offer the service for organized clean ups of commons areas and green belts. They also will serve areas where contractors do not provide the trash pick up along with normal removal of household items.

The reduction in the scope of the service offered by the city became necessary after last year's clean-up took five weeks.

Director of Public Services Robert Shaw reported that the men working on the clean up are from the road department. When five weeks are taken away from the road maintenance program it's hard for them to catch up," he said.

The possibility of running the pick up on Saturdays also was investigated. It was estimated it could take 26 Saturdays to complete the job, meaning the clean up would run from April to August.

In addition it was figured the city would spend an estimated \$27,000 on the clean up this year, including the cost of labor. He also emphasized that residents do not have to accumulate the trash in anticipation of the spring clean up since contractors routinely will remove such items during weekly collections.

To further support the decision to reduce the scope of the spring clean up, a survey of other cities was taken which showed that none conduct a yearly pick up every Birmingham used the DPW for trash pick up and its program is offered every Friday. Birmingham officials reported the service has become very costly since it involves the utilization of the entire crew. A separate truck for burnable and non-burnable items is required. Birmingham also must have a yard for storing metal and car parts. Another party is paid monthly to haul such items away.

It was recently recommended to the city council that the spring clean up not be conducted city-wide this year. After labor learned the city had successfully tried to determine a feasible way of continuing the service they agreed.

The administration explained to the council that the spring clean up was initially implemented to clean commons areas in subdivisions, but it had evolved into a trash collection service.

For those areas which do not receive collection service from their contractor or which are organizing a clean up, a sample collection by city workers can be arranged by contacting the DPW at 349-4300, extension 229.

Those persons also are asked to follow these rules:

- bundled loose brush so it can be lifted by one man.
- auto parts will not be removed.
- no garbage will be hauled.
- no material from demolition sites will be taken.

City workers will make pick ups for organized cleaning of commons areas beginning in mid-April and ending June 1.

# Walled Lake, Commerce approve rezoning for landscape nursery

The Walled Lake City Council and Commerce Township board last week approved the rezoning of a 5.3-acre parcel from R-1-A (single family residential) to light industrial for use as a proposed landscape nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer, owners of the property, requested the zoning change so they can sell a 10-acre parcel to Ray McMullen, owner of Ray's Landscaping.

McMullen has said he intends to locate a retail landscape business on part of the lot with a nursery on the portion that will remain residential.

The township planning commission had recommended approval of only part of the rezoning because nearby residential property owners objected that the light industrial designation may adversely affect the value of their land because of the proposed storage of landscaping equipment on the site.

The parcel has some two acres of frontage on West Maple Road, east of Decker, in Walled Lake. The remaining eight acres are in Commerce Township behind the city's frontage.

Since a natural gas pipeline crosses the property, McMullen has said the land in Walled Lake is practically unbuildable, although he conceded last week that the nursery office probably would be built in the city in order to be hooked up to Walled Lake sewer and water facilities.

Several nearby residents objected to the rezoning, saying that a commercial designation would provide a better land use and adding that an industrial usage could adversely affect the value of their property.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, of the Weaver's Saw Shop, have said they do not object to McMullen's plans for a landscape nursery, but they've cautioned public officials that the light industrial designation could be used in the future by a less desirable business.

McMullen replied that he would prefer the industrial designation so he can operate the business without obtaining a special use permit. He currently operates a landscape nursery on a five-acre site in Farmington Hills under a residential zoning, although that city has denied the renewal of the special permit. The issue is now before the State Court of Appeals.

At a hearing last week before the Walled Lake council, the nursery owner — who also operates a facility on the north side of West Maple Road — threatened to move out of the city if he wasn't allowed to locate on the Brewer's property.

The land on the north side of Maple is zoned commercial, but McMullen and other property owners have petitioned the plan commission to rezone the area back to light industrial because the business belong in that zone.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said an er-

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Andy Roberts, Music  
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7:30 p.m. nightly; 6:30 p.m. Sundays  
Robert J. Page, Evangelist  
Carolyn Martin, Music  
James Severance, Pastor

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Dave Saville, Music  
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David Ring, Evangelist  
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Headley Thewalt, Pastor

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# Novi travelog to visit Mexico

The fabulous coastlines of Mexico are highlighted in the 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 in the latest stop for the 1978-79 Novi Adventure Travel Series.

Tickets are \$3. Proceeds fund Lions projects for the blind.

The series, in its initial program, was booked and arranged by George Pierol, a well-known world traveler and Detroit personality.

Tonight's show features Robin Williams who narrates his film "The Lure of Mexico." Highlights include the Sea of Cortez (the Baja), the Pacific shores and the Mayan's Caribbean history.

For more information, call 348-3200.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, March 28, 1979



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 52nd District Court facilities in the city through negotiations with Oakland County officials who administer the court.

Village buys park land

Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan (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.

Village voters ballot Monday

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

Chamber adds support

Council endorses action theme

The proposed nautical theme for Walled Lake's revitalization program was endorsed last week by the Walled Lake City Council and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

Three proposals have been prepared by the county planning staff for new court facilities. One plan calls for the construction of a \$720,756 addition of some 12,000 square feet to the front of the municipal building and making use of the existing 5,000 square feet of court facilities.

No annual meeting for new charter township

Marking its first spring as a charter township, Commerce won't hold an annual meeting this year. General townships are required under state law to hold an annual meeting of electors on a Saturday afternoon in late March or early April, unless the voters do away with the session.

Members of the road commission have released the results of the transit questions, noting that the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is scheduled to make a decision in two weeks.

Your mailman will deliver the paper starting next week

We've got some changes to report. This is the last week in which The Walled Lake News will be delivered by carrier. Beginning with next week's edition (April 4) all subscribers to The Walled Lake News will be receiving their paper through the mail.

state law that provides protected boundary status for certain urbanized townships. A proposal to do away with Commerce's annual meeting was rejected by township voters in 1974, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

Environmental group blasts 'Supersewer Jr.' plan

The East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) has registered its "very strong objections to the proposed construction of a 'Supersewer Jr.'" with Michigan's two U.S. senators and has reaffirmed its position in favor of a decentralized alternative to the controversial regional sewer study.

The environmental group's spokesman said the position on "Supersewer Jr." is consistent with the organization's stand on "such publicly funded projects as the Red Run drain and Clinton River flood control project, the Great Lakes winter navigation program, the M-275 highway project (and) even the federal water projects as a whole."

EPA, DPW meet on sewer plan

Representatives from the Wayne County Department of Public Works and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are slated to meet today to discuss the future of the so-called "super sewer."

"We do not intend to build a pipeline going north," Ehorn said. He explained the northern communities along the proposed sewer route have not demonstrated the need for additional sewer capacity.

Oakland residents oppose subway

A scientific study of Oakland County's voting age residents reveals that 58 percent are opposed to a subway in Detroit. The survey was conducted by Market Opinion Research of Detroit and is considered an accurate reflection of the county-wide voting population's opinion within four percent.

for the Southeast Michigan area, SEMTA must approve a transit plan, come up with a plan to fund the 20 percent local share of the cost, and prepare a management plan.

• Would not serve large segments of the existing project area population and has no provision for anticipated future growth.
• Operation of a system utilizing six wastewater treatment plants raises serious questions regarding reliability of the proposal and it is likely that more frequent plant overloads and failures would occur.

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For 700-acre proposal

Developers have until June to complete plans

Plans for the development of some 700 acres of land in the southeast corner of Commerce Township will be presented to the planning commission by June 18 or the developers' earlier zoning requests will be withdrawn, according to Daniel Lublin, president of Standard Industries.

Fourteen mile roads and an imaginary extension of Welch Road. If township officials feel that further public hearings should be held on the already proposed zoning changes, Lublin said the developers would pay for the expenses associated with giving notice of the sessions.

In March 1978, Lublin and B. H. Carey of the Haggerty Investment Company petitioned for the rezoning of more than 400 acres in the township's southeast corner from various single-family residential, mobile home park and heavy industrial designations to multiple residential for the construction of some 3,000 apartment units. Another 40 acres was requested for

light industrial and about 14 acres was asked for commercial. Following a public hearing on those requests in May 1978, the commission indefinitely tabled the petitions because Planning Consultant Steve Lehozky felt the plans were unworkable. Lehozky suggested that the developers should hire a professional planner to work with them on the development.

Although several possible changes have been mentioned regarding the original rezoning requests, no action was taken. Earlier this year, though, when the township was concerned about another developer who appeared to be delaying

the holding of a public hearing on another rezoning request, the planners discussed their policy for keeping items on the table. Commission members suggested that Lublin should be contacted about his intentions. Two weeks ago, Lublin approached township officials with plans to retain single-family residential use on a portion of the site, while other areas would be designated for senior citizen or other multiple housing, duplexes, a wastewater treatment plant and open space.

At Monday's meeting, however, Lublin said the plans he had presented a week earlier probably were unworkable, especially under the proposal to build duplexes south of West Maple behind Williams Research and other industrial firms. Since Lublin and Carey first approached the township on the rezoning a year ago, they have reached agreement with Maple Park Associates, an investment group, on the development of that firm's some 113 acres. Other nearby property owners also are interested in working with the developers, Lublin said.

The Standard Industries president didn't outline specific plans for any development or zoning designations at Monday's meeting, but promised to put together a "complete package" for the commission in 60-90 days. Commissioners Edward Oldenkamp and George Allard both indicated their concern that the planners should take some action on the original rezoning requests in a "reasonable period of time," and Allard questioned why the commission should continue to hold the zoning change petitions on the table.

Chairperson Lynn Gouge explained that there was a possibility that some of the uses proposed by the developers a year ago still may be feasible and added that the tabling action provided an opportunity to the property owners to amend the petitions. After a brief discussion, the planners unanimously voted to table the first rezoning requests until June 18. The commission demanded, though, a monthly progress report on the development.

A public hearing to consider a rezoning request that would pave the way for development of the proposed Novi Trade Center has been set for May 2 by the Novi Planning Board. Specifically, the planning board will consider a request to rezone approximately 25 acres of land from their existing B-3 (general business) and R-1-F (small farms residential) classification to a RC (regional center) designation. Plans to construct a "trade center" in Novi were announced recently by Trade Association Center, Inc., a firm based in Birmingham. Cost of the project has been pegged at \$22 million.

The development is proposed for construction on the west side of Novi Road across from the Twelve Oaks Mall. Nicholas Booras, president of Trade Association Center, has reported that the development will include: —a convention center of approximately 60,000 square feet of multi-purpose floor space for use as an auditorium, trade center, exposition hall, and other uses for which large uninterrupted floor space is required —a first class hotel of approximately 250 units to be operated under an agreement with a national hotel organization; and —a five-story office building of approximately 110,000 square feet of floor space.

Booras said the development is unique in that the office spaces will be rented for the most part by tenants who will be using the convention center on a regular basis. The Michigan Women's and Children's Apparel Association has already committed to lease 50 percent of the office space. The apparel association will occupy the first two floors of the office building which will be specially ramped to move clothing racks between the office and display space to the convention center with relative ease. Booras said the development is in response to a tremendous demand for hotel rooms in the Novi area as well as a need for convention and exhibition facilities which not only have access to Detroit Metropolitan Airport but can service Detroit's growing western suburbs.

He said the development might be termed a "Northern Renaissance in the Metro Detroit Area." The Novi Trade Center is expected to be regional in nature, drawing from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villan-Leman reported last week that Trade Association Center has requested the rezoning of the property to the RC designation in order to make use of the city's Planned Development (PD) Options. The PD Options were adopted by the city council in November to encourage the assemblage of large parcels for major developments. A developer gains certain advantages — most notably, an increase in building height — under the PD Options, but must also meet more detailed site plan approval requirements. Cairns said that the RC designation requested by Trade Association Center conforms with the city's Regional Center Master Plan for land use development. The planners voted unanimously (6-0) to set the public hearing for the rezoning request on May 2.

Engineer hired for lake project

By REID CRAIGER. Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan said Monday that Bob Williams has been selected as the village's consulting engineer for the lake project. Williams was selected by McLellan and Water Team members Vay McKim and Jim Donahue. Those three had been given the authority by the village council to choose an engineer. "We feel he's eminently qualified," McLellan said. "He's got some good credentials, and we're very impressed

with him. We're pleased with the choice, naturally." It will be Williams' responsibility to report his findings to the lake board. However, with his selection being made Monday, Williams will not have sufficient time to prepare an engineering report on the project by March 28 (today), as had been previously planned. A special village meeting had been scheduled on that date for the purpose of setting up a special assessment district and subsequently arranging public hearings on the matter after

hearing the engineer's report. The meeting has now been cancelled. Williams said he would try to have the report ready by mid-April. Williams got his start as an engineer back in 1972, when he organized an ecology study for Pine Lake. He has worked on that lake since then, and has been instrumental in the initiation of new techniques. It was Williams who originally recommended the use of the Oakland County weed harvester for Pine Lake, which was the first lake in the county to use it. Several lakes

around the area (including Wolverine Lake) have since adopted its use. Another Williams innovation was his designing and installation of a hypolimnetic aerator in Pine Lake in 1974. The device adds and circulates air to the bottom part of the lake. It is designed to be the only such device in Michigan. In working on Wolverine Lake, Williams first will study four items for restoring the lake: natural drawdown, stump removal, aeration and installation of a new well.

Michigan National Bank rezoning approved

The Commerce township board last week approved — again — a rezoning request filed by the Michigan National Bank West Oakland for a proposed branch office. The zoning change from C-1 (local business) to office use for the 1.45-acre parcel, located at West Maple Road near Haggerty, was approved by the board in February. However, since Commerce became a charter township in last September, the procedure for ap-

proving rezoning has changed. As a general law township, the board approved the rezoning by resolution. Under charter status, though, a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance must be introduced by the board which then publishes notice of the change and sets a date for final action. At the board's March 13 regular board meeting, the Michigan National Bank rezoning amendment was introduced and set for final action at a

special session slated for March 20. The board approved the zoning change at last week's meeting, according to Supervisor Robert Long and gave the ordinance amendment immediate effect. A rezoning request from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer (see related story) also was approved by the board at the special session. The bank's property includes a portion of the 160-acre black spruce bog in

Commerce Township. Last July, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers assumed jurisdiction of the bog and announced that individual permits would be required to either fill or dredge the area. A portion of Michigan National's proposed parking lot is in the bog area and a permit would be required to fill it for paving. As of Monday, the bank had not formally applied to the federal agency for the permit, a corps spokesman said.

City expresses interest in building new court

Continued from Walled Lake, 1. how occupied by the court. Since final plans for the court house still must be drawn and other officials, including the district judges, must be consulted, Brookover said the council's resolution of intent to pursue the issue would merely start several months of negotiations between the city and county on a new lease. Another alternative calls for the city to sell or lease property to a private

developer who would build the new court facility and lease it to the county. In any event, said City Manager Peter Parker, county officials have indicated an interest in keeping the court in Walled Lake because of the city's central location within the district. The construction of new court facilities would have several advantages for the city, Parker said. Among the advantages are: business generated at city restaurants and stores by attorneys, police officers and

others who have business in the court; lower police department overtime costs since Walled Lake officers don't have to travel to another community and wait until they are called to testify at hearings; more police officers in the city during court hours since officers from other departments are in court to testify, providing a deterrent to crime because of the presence of the police; "freeing up" the west wing of city hall — now used by the court — for city operations; and consolidation of court

administrative and support services in the same location as the three courtrooms. There are a few disadvantages, too, city officials said, including giving up property that may be needed in the future to expand city operations; the possibility of a state take-over of the administration of the court from the county; and the possibility that still more judges or staff could be added in the future, making the new facility too small.

No annual meeting

Continued from Walled Lake, 1. tion of the township to Walled Lake through annexation. The Michigan State Boundary Commission several years ago ordered Commerce, Wolvering Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision to incorporate as city, township and village residents both had petitioned the state agency to form separate cities, but the commission combined the requests into one cityhood order. Commerce residents had applied for cityhood in 1971 to head off an anticipated annexation bid by the city of Walled Lake. The annexation petitions were located later filed with the state and are still pending. Village officials challenged the boundary commission's cityhood order in Oakland County Circuit Court, but

lost. The court ruled that the state agency was within its powers to combine the two incorporation requests. The State Court of Appeals upheld the lower court decision in October 1977 and the Michigan Supreme Court later refused to grant leave for further appeal. Wolverine Lake and Commerce residents then petitioned the state for an election on the cityhood order. Before the vote could be held, though, the legislature amended the state charter township act to provide protected boundary status to certain unincorporated townships. Since Commerce met the criteria listed in the law, the township board approved incorporation as a charter township. Boundary commission officials said, however, that an election still had to be held on the cityhood issue because valid petitions were filed with the state agency.

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Novi planners set date for trade center rezoning

A public hearing to consider a rezoning request that would pave the way for development of the proposed Novi Trade Center has been set for May 2 by the Novi Planning Board. Specifically, the planning board will consider a request to rezone approximately 25 acres of land from their existing B-3 (general business) and R-1-F (small farms residential) classification to a RC (regional center) designation. Plans to construct a "trade center" in Novi were announced recently by Trade Association Center, Inc., a firm based in Birmingham. Cost of the project has been pegged at \$22 million.

Schools could face purchase of eight new busses

Novi schools may have to purchase four to eight additional school busses for the upcoming 1979-80 school year. And the estimated price tag of approximately \$20,000 per bus could run the district a tidy sum. The district initially had anticipated having to replace just two busses next year. But Assistant Superintendent William Barr has reported that winter took its toll and two additional busses will be needed. Barr told the Novi school board recently that he expects the state police will "red tag" two busses in addition to the two slated to be retired this year during their annual fleet inspection. Districts may not use busses which have been "red tagged" by the state police.

Complicating the situation is the fact that the district has had a grievance filed against it which may require the purchase of four busses in addition to the four needed as replacements. An April 4 date has been set to continue arbitration of a grievance filed by school teachers who became upset over action taken by the board last spring which changed their starting time by 45 minutes. Busses which have rusted would be less safe than busses without rust in an accident, Barr explained. The assistant superintendent added that the state police inspections are very thorough.

Housing program eyed

Continued from Novi, 1. However, if funding has been requested for a repair and it is discovered that another unsafe condition exists in the home for which the resident has not requested funding that repair must take precedence, said the assistant city manager. Not all homes will be eligible for the program, Alle explained. He indicated that a home will not be eligible for funding if the cost of the repairs exceeds 50 percent of the value of the residence. Residents in those situations will be able to receive financial assistance for such essential repairs of sub-standard heating and plumbing, however. Although individuals who apply for funding may be asked to repair obvious housing code violations, the city will not use the program as a method of code enforcement, Alle explained. It is instead intended to serve as a voluntary program to encourage residents to initiate needed repairs.

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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 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.



## '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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# Election is Monday

## Wolverine Lake council contenders express views

### Candidates were asked

The eight candidates for the four seats in the Wolverine Lake Village election next Monday were asked to submit biographical information and a position statement of not more than 250 words. The candidates were told that their position statements could address the issue or issues of their choice. All of the candidates with the exception of Dewey Hicks responded. Here is the biographical data and position statements of the seven candidates who replied.

**John R. Coxeter**  
Elected to a four-year term on the Wolverine Lake Village Council in 1975. Is a member of the Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council and SYES. Is a former member of the board of directors of Alternative House. Earned his BA degree from the University of Michigan in 1967. Is employed in the field of public relations by Carl Byoir & Associates in Detroit. Has two children and is 43 years old.

The chief issue in the forthcoming village council election campaign very simply is the performance of the incumbent council — does the community support its policies, programs, priorities, and approaches? A look at the record, I would hope, has earned the support of the community. We have been faced in recent years with a host of complex, complicated problems — probably as vexing and challenging a period as has ever faced the village. These issues and problems will become even more vexing and complicated in the near future as the pressures on us continue to mount — pressures of increasing population levels in the area, pressure from neighboring governmental units and state and federal agencies, and economic pressures. It's important, I think, that this council has faced its responsibilities to the

**Thomas J. Gerhard**  
Has served two years on the Wolverine Lake Village Planning Commission, one year as vice-chairman and liaison to the zoning board of appeals. Has been a member of the Spring Lake Heights Homeowners Association since 1975, one year as president. Is a former coach in the Walled Lake Little League. Prior to moving to Wolverine Lake Village he was active in St. Gerard's Church, was a member of the parish

council for three years and served on the parish administrative committee. Is presently affiliated with St. Williams Church in Walled Lake. Attended the University of Detroit. Is employed at Chevrolet Detroit Forge. He and his wife Julie have four children. Is 39 years old.

My interest in village government has been displayed through my active participation on the planning commission, zoning board of appeals, and attendance at village council meetings. I feel that my experience in the above areas, as well as other prior civic affiliations, qualifies me to run as a candidate for the village council.

I am in favor of the most recent recommendation of the Water Team regarding the lake restoration. This recommendation favors a locally funded program without a federal grant. This approach will result in less expense to village residents and will allow for the commencement of a program to improve the quality of our lake in the most expedient manner.

As for the problem of the Greenway Drain adding pollutants to our lake, I am in favor of taking the required legal action necessary to force the issue with Walled Lake. Since this problem is of such a long standing duration, I feel that action at this time is required in order to affect any improvements to the drain.

I am in full support of the planning commission and the zoning board in their request for a rewrite of the entire zoning ordinance. The current ordinance, although only five years old, is not specific enough or properly defined to allow for efficient administration.

**Dewey Hicks**  
Mr. Hicks did not respond to our request for biographical information or a position statement.

**Gerri Matkowski**  
Was appointed to a vacancy on the Wolverine Lake Village Council in December of 1978. Is a past chairman of the board of zoning appeals, served as a member of the Lakes Agency Council for two years, and was a member of the Committee on Cloydhood. Is also a board member on SYES, was a member of the Bicentennial Committee, and is a former secretary for the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of St. Ladislaus High School, she is employed as a secretary in the Novi Police Department. Is a member of St. Williams Church in Walled Lake. She and her husband Eugene have three children. Is 44 years old.

One of the most important goals to be achieved by the residents of Wolverine Lake Village is the lake restoration program. Our lake is the prime asset of all the residents of this village and in order to maintain property values and full utilization of this asset, a water circulation, stump removal, natural drawdown, and installation of a second well must be implemented immediately.

Continued and comprehensive testing of the Greenway Drain by the Village Water Team has proven that the majority of pollution coming into the lake is via the Greenway Drain. Steps must be taken to correct this problem and we must demand that all parties involved — the county drain commission, the DNR, and the City of Walled Lake — must be made to do their part in correcting this problem.

We must also develop the land we purchased for park recreational facilities for all the residents.

Last but not least, I would like to encourage more residents to participate in all phases and various commissions required to efficiently govern this

village. The responsibility should be shared by all. I would also like to encourage each and every registered voter, approximately 2,380 of them, to exercise their right and privilege to vote on April 2.

**John H. McLellan**  
Elected to a four-year term on the

Wolverine Lake Village Council in 1975 and has served as council president for those four years. Is a past member of the zoning board of appeals. Served as chairman of the West Oakland Hospital Study Committee and is the SEMCOG delegate for the village. Is a past treasurer of the Nantucket Homeowners Association. Is an ad-

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# Action delayed on rezoning for Morris Chevrolet

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

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

Morris, whose dealership is located at 2129 Haggerty Road at Walnut Lake Road, has petitioned the township to rezone a portion 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 area.

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 nearby residents attended Monday's hearing to object to the rezoning.

One resident said other persons cause problems by wandering through his yard on nights and weekends looking at 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 (automotive service, business). The commercial classification has more stringent setback and development requirements, according to Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge.

Commissioner Edward Oldenkamp said he couldn't see changing the zoning to light industrial because of the possibility that manufacturing operations could then use the site sometime in the future.

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 Lehoczyk for a recommendation on what should be done with the 47,000 area on the existing dealership property that apparently was not rezoned to industrial when Morris first came into the township.

Mrs. Gouge said Lehoczyk 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 rezoning of 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.



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# Weighmaster considered in Novi

Protecting Novi's newly paved streets from oversized 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 and 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, cement trucks, and trucks hauling construction 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 OPS 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 preparing a report which will be presented to the city council at budget time. The report will explain the expected salary range and revenue which could 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.

He indicated that with only 71 miles of roadway in Novi a full-time weighmaster position cannot be justified. He further explained that a code enforcement officer and weighmaster position could generate some revenues in fines.

However, some of those fines will go toward court costs and no revenue will be generated by the field inspector aspect of the proposed position.

"We will kick this around at budget time," Shaw said. "The city has put a lot of money into these roads and our concern is to protect them so they will have the longest life possible."

Novi City Council will begin reviewing budget requests for the upcoming fiscal year in deliberations which begin April 3.

# Grand River-Taft traffic concerns planners

Concern over potential traffic hazards at the intersection of Taft Road and Grand River Avenue has led the Novi Planning Board to table a request for site plan approval from the Hayes Sand and Gravel Company.

Representatives of the company appeared before the planning board last week to request site plan approval for a sand and gravel hauling facility on 8.4 acres of land at the northeast corner of Taft Road and Grand River.

Louis Hayes told the planners that trucks will be stored at the rear of the site, while a building for offices and truck maintenance will be constructed toward the center of the 8.4 acre parcel.

The facility will have an entrance from Grand River for office traffic,

while the large sand and gravel trucks will turn north on Taft Road and enter the parking area from a Taft Road entrance.

Concerns over the potential traffic hazard at the Grand River-Taft Road intersection were cited by both the city's consulting engineers and police department.

Engineering Consultant Ray Cousineau of Mosher-Meade cautioned the planners that the intersection is already dangerous because of a hill on the Grand River which creates site visibility problems for eastbound traffic.

He stated that the proposed turning movements of heavy trucks onto northbound Taft Road could create a potentially serious hazard for motorists as they come over the crest of the hill.

The intersection has been the site of several serious accidents, including a fatality, in the past. The Oakland County Road Commission has approved installation of a blinking traffic signal at the intersection, but the device has not yet been installed.

Cousineau suggested that representatives from the trucking company consult with road commission engineers as to whether the facility would be permitted at that location.

Similar concerns about the site visibility problem were expressed by representatives of the Novi Police Department.

Additional problems with the site plan were reported by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacelan.

Cairns noted that proposed off-street parking in the front yard is prohibited by the city's zoning ordinance. The planning consultant also noted that the loading-unloading area and the building height were not shown on the site plan as required by the ordinance.

Additional concerns expressed by the planning consultant involved screening of the outside storage area and landscaping requirements around a large retention pond at the front of the site.

The planners subsequently voted 8-0 to table action on the site plan pending revisions and approval from the Oakland County Road Commission.

# Village council contenders express views

Continued from 9-A

administration committee member of St. Williams Parish in Walled Lake. Attended Wayne State University in business administration and is employed as a sales representative by Shuman Ford. He and his wife Suzanne have four children. Is 36 years old.

The last four years have been an exciting period of time for the Village of Wolverine Lake. It has been a real honor to have served you as president of the village council during this time. Along with this honor came a responsibility and a commitment to the residents of the village.

My four years on the council is now public record. In that time a major lake renovation program was started. This program includes a natural drawdown and stump removal program, aeration, and the addition of a second well. When completed our lake will be one of the cleanest in the state. A water team composed of village residents was formed and a weed harvester for our lake was purchased.

I favor a court injunction to stop any more damaging pollution of our lake from other municipalities.

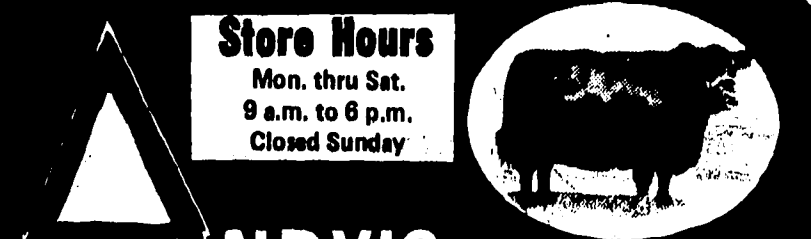
While I served as your council president, over 50 acres of park land was

purchased and we helped to lead the fight to preserve the village boundaries.

There is much left to do. I am seeking another term on the council to help complete our lake program. I would also like to see the park developed, including tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and bike paths.

I intend to continue to fight for our own village mailing address and post office. Our village residents deserve it. I want and need your support to help insure that the village continues to be responsible to the needs of its citizens. Please get out and vote on Monday, April 2. Thank you for your support.

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**Gary L. Veenstra**

Has been an active member of the Wolverine Lake Village Water Team for two years and has served on the planning commission for the past eight months. Earned a BBA degree from the Western Michigan University School of Business and is the owner of the Veenstra Insurance Agency in Detroit. Serves on the board of trustees of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. He and his wife Edie have three children. Is 32 years old.

The existing council has accomplished great things in the past 12 months. They have shown great responsibility in being patient enough to hear all the voices and then when action is required they move decisively and quickly.

The overall conditions in the village are excellent and the future holds great things in store. If elected to the council I would dedicate my energies and enthusiasm and sound judgements to the continual progress of the village and its residents. I would not be another automatic "yes" vote, but rather would offer perhaps a new viewpoint or solution for the problems at hand.

I commend council for its decision to non-renew the lake grant application. The bureaucracy involved was overwhelming in terms of dollars, delays, and "red tape." The village has the ability and the resources to conduct the restoration by itself with less money, less time, and less waste.

**Robert W. Woodrow**

Was appointed to the Wolverine Lake Village Zoning Board of Appeals in January 1979. Has been an auxiliary police officer in the village for six years and is a member of the Fraternal Order



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April 1-7

# Novi library plans activities for Library Week

"The library is filled with success stories."

That's the theme of the 1979 National Library Week (April 1-7) which gets underway next week.

The Novi City Council issued a proclamation Monday in honor of the public and school libraries in Novi.

Diane Bish, administrator of the Novi Public Library, reported that a busy slate of activities has been planned to celebrate National Library Week in Novi.

Included in the plans are free coffee for visitors, gifts for people who stop by the library, a moratorium on fines for overdue books, special movies for preschoolers, and special displays in the library.

Here's a rundown of events which will be featured at the library next week.

The Novi Library Board will announce its special project for the year. The choice of the project will be announced at the city council meeting on April 2. Details of the project will be reported at that time.

Additionally, the results of last year's special project — the community survey — will be revealed at the April 2 council meeting.

Guest book for visitors. All visitors to the library during the week will be urged to sign the guest book for National Library Week. Also, library cards can be issued to those residents not already owning one — all that's needed is proof of residency.

Gifts for visitors. Free coffee will be provided for visitors by the Friends of the Novi Library. While sipping coffee, visitors may wish to look at special displays set up in the foyer. Free bookmarks will be given to all and special free book bags will be given to those who request them. These book bags can hold quite a number of books and other library materials.

Children visiting the library during the week will be given free book plates for their own books.

Displays. Displays concerning the theme of National Library Week will be found throughout the library and special displays will be found in the foyer. New books for children will be highlighted in a special area.

For National Library Week and in honor of the International Year of the Child, a selection of drawings by children attending the Novi Co-op Nursery will be featured.

The Middle School North Girl Scouts have created posters highlighting National Library Week. These posters are on display at various places in Novi. They encourage residents to come visit the library during National Library Week.

Book return moratorium. The moratorium on fines for overdue books will be in effect only during National Library Week. Anyone with overdue books only from the Novi Library is urged to bring them back during National Library Week. No fines will be collected no matter how overdue they may be.

Books may be brought inside and/or dropped off in either of the two book drops outside. All is forgiven, come back and visit the library during National Library Week and enjoy the activities that are taking place.

Special movies for preschoolers. Instead of the regular story hour programs during National Library Week, special movies will be shown to preschoolers — those registered in the story-hour program — and any other preschoolers who want to attend.

The movies are "Charlie Needs a Cloak," "Teddy Bear's Balloon Trip," and "In the Jungle There is Lots To Do." Two showings will occur on Wednesday, April 4. The first showing will be at 10:30 a.m. and the second showing will be at 1 p.m. Children are invited to attend the movies and meet the children's assistant.

The Saturday morning movie feature for the week will be "Lost Doll - Pierre" and "Evans Corner." The movies will be shown free at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 7.

The first National Library Week was held in 1958 and was launched by the National Book Committee in conjunction with the American Library Association.

This year marks the 21st anniversary of National Library Week, an event celebrated by libraries throughout the nation.



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Area Police Blotters

# Officer nabs suspects in alleged motorcycle theft

In Wixom

Wixom police officers nipped a suspected auto theft in the bud 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 Job 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 behind the Wixom Bar.

The officer said his suspicions were aroused when he saw a van pull into the parking lot while he spotted a second man pushing the cycle toward the same area. Kirby indicated he saw 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 Saml Poota and Police Officer Alan Blasfield netted police with an alleged shoplifter. Curtis Holling of Drayton Plains was charged with larceny 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, Blasfield 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 closets rifled. They indicated flower pots had been emptied on the floor and that furniture and eggs had been thrown against the walls. A guitar was found on the floor, smashed with what officers believed to be a crowbar type instrument.

Blinking railroad signals that interrupted traffic signalization in the center of Wixom led Police Chief Phillip 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 Ford's was snarled because of the railroad signals at the crossing. Leonard said the lights were activated for approximately 20 minutes during one of the peak traffic periods in the city.

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 one there.

Climbing back to the ground and waiting by the side of the engine, Leonard reported seeing the crew returning from the area of the Richardson's Store on Pontiac Trail. The chief tied the men were carrying bags and beverages.

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 has filed a complaint with the C & O yardmaster Al Kraffa. 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.

## Obituaries

**ISOBEL McLAIN**  
A funeral mass will be said Thursday, March 29, at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake, for Isobel M. McLain. The services will be conducted during the Richardson's Store on Pontiac Trail. The chief tied the men were carrying bags and beverages.

Kentucky, followed services at Breathitt Funeral Home in Jackson, Kentucky, for Everett L. Noble of Wolverne Lake Village. Mr. Noble died Sunday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, born March 22, 1919 in Kentucky to Nathan and Nannie (Williams) Noble. Preceded in death by his wife, Mr. Noble is survived by daughters, Mrs. William (Patricia) Engel of Illinois, Mrs. Kenneth (Naomi) Shouse of Walled Lake, Mrs. William (Frances) Patton of Illinois, Mrs. Patrick (Anna) Woodworth of Walled Lake, Mrs. Dennis (Irene) Geer of Pontiac, Mrs. Elmer (Sandy) Mayes, of Walled Lake, and Bobby Ray Noble of Illinois and Ronald, of Walled Lake. He is also survived by two brothers, four sisters, and six 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 in Walled Lake. Interment in Trent Cemetery in War Creek, Kentucky, followed services at Breathitt Funeral Home in Jackson, Kentucky, for Everett L. Noble of Wolverne Lake Village. Mr. Noble died Sunday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, born March 22, 1919 in Kentucky to Nathan and Nannie (Williams) Noble. Preceded in death by his wife, Mr. Noble is survived by daughters, Mrs. William (Patricia) Engel of Illinois, Mrs. Kenneth (Naomi) Shouse of Walled Lake, Mrs. William (Frances) Patton of Illinois, Mrs. Patrick (Anna) Woodworth of Walled Lake, Mrs. Dennis (Irene) Geer of Pontiac, Mrs. Elmer (Sandy) Mayes, of Walled Lake, and Bobby Ray Noble of Illinois and Ronald, of Walled Lake. He is also survived by two brothers, four sisters, and six grandchildren. Visitation was held Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

**EVERETT NOBLE**  
Interment in Trent Cemetery in War Creek, Kentucky, followed services at Breathitt Funeral Home in Jackson, Kentucky, for Everett L. Noble of Wolverne Lake Village. Mr. Noble died Sunday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, born March 22, 1919 in Kentucky to Nathan and Nannie (Williams) Noble. Preceded in death by his wife, Mr. Noble is survived by daughters, Mrs. William (Patricia) Engel of Illinois, Mrs. Kenneth (Naomi) Shouse of Walled Lake, Mrs. William (Frances) Patton of Illinois, Mrs. Patrick (Anna) Woodworth of Walled Lake, Mrs. Dennis (Irene) Geer of Pontiac, Mrs. Elmer (Sandy) Mayes, of Walled Lake, and Bobby Ray Noble of Illinois and Ronald, of Walled Lake. He is also survived by two brothers, four sisters, and six grandchildren. Visitation was held Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

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# Sports ... in The News

## Western girls seeking track comeback



Connie Murphy is a key for the Warriors

The Walled Lake Western girls' track team, perennial favorites in the Western Six Conference until last year, have a score to settle against its league opponents in 1979.

The Warriors struggled to a 5-3 record last year, good for third place in the conference but far short of the standards the team usually sets for itself.

Have no fear, though — the girls are hungry for a comeback, says Western Coach Sharon Young.

"I think we're gonna come back," Young forecasted. "The attitude seems to be 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 that is the fact that the Warriors had a string of 42 consecutive dual meet wins snapped by rival Walled Lake Central last year, and 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 Simo Buttazzoni, Connie Murphy and Babette Nissen, Young has a potentially deep crew.

Buttazzoni, 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

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 also high jumps.

Nissen is the third three-year letter winner of the trio. She's 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. Sharon Byrka returns as the Warriors' ace half-miler, and Karen Dusley is one of Western's best in the shotput and discus throw.

More third-year girls include Cathy

## Girl Vikes look to keep improving

Walled Lake Central girls' track coach Dave Flammer is cautiously optimistic about his Viking unit this spring, after leading the girls to their best season ever in 1978.

Flammer will have plenty of newcomers this campaign, and the loss of Linda Riedl — the team standout a year ago who finished eighth in the state in the long jump and seventh in the hurdles — definitely won't help matters. Riedl was a key performer in Central's first win ever over rival Walled Lake Western, and was consistent throughout the Vikings' 8-3 dual meet season.

pend on several new people, led by freshman Kathy Harris. As an eighth grader last year, Harris set Central High School marks in the high jump and quarter-mile, so the potential is certainly there. In fact, Harris is one of the more highly-touted girl tracksters at Central in recent memory.

"Kathy looks like the one who could lead us," Flammer reported. "She's got outstanding talent, but she's still only a freshman and we can't depend entirely on her. We'll have to hope a lot of young people come through for us."

One of those young people is sophomore Barb Burke, a standout in gymnastics this past winter. Burke, a sophomore who is described by Flammer as a "fine athlete and runner," will be sprinting in a yet unknown capacity. Also, fellow sophomore Laurie Harrington will be counted on in distance runs. She was an all-county member in girls' cross country this past fall.

A junior who could be of help is Cheryl Grem, a sprinter who will also try the hurdles in an effort to pick up some of the slack left by Riedl's departure.

In addition, on the senior level Kyle Galbraith and Sarah Montgomery will be counted on to pick up the points. Galbraith's strengths are in the discus throw and relays, while Montgomery's forte is the two-mile run.

## 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 Champline 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 in 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," he says in assessing what he's seen so far of this season's squad. "Our outfield'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."

Champline 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, Champline is replacing Joanne Arrick as head coach and will be assisted by Dave Armstrong.

"It's kind of hard to tell just how strong we are this early in the season," he acknowledges. "But I know a lot of these 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 only his second year at Novi.

A 1966 graduate of Redford Union High, he came to Novi after receiving his teaching certificate from Wayne State University in 1977, and was an assistant under Coach Russ Gardner last season.

"We have a lot of returning seniors, and that'll be a substantial portion of the varsity this year," he says in assessing his team. "I think our strong points are out pitching and fielding. We lost the majority of our good hitters from last year, but we should be okay."

## Western ace Van Putten gets league spiking honors

Walled Lake Western's Cathy Van Putten was honored by Western Six coaches March 20, as she was selected as a second team member on the circuit's all-conference team.

Van Putten, a junior this past winter, was among three Western players honored. Teammates Connie Sacco and Babette Nissen, both seniors, were named as honorable mention picks.

Livonia Churchill, 1979's Western Six champs with a 10-0 conference record, placed four players on the first team. Seniors Stacie O'Toole, Linda Mix, Patty Weisman and Paulette Vichmeyer were selected, along with Farmington Harrison junior Linda Eache and Plymouth Canton senior Kelly Heaton.

Along with Van Putten, five others were named on the second team. Canton had two representatives, as junior Carla Peterson and Tina Decker, a freshman, were named. Filling out the second squad were three seniors — Kim Kratz of Northville, Marie Kurzeja of Farmington Harrison and Churchill's Julie Brewbaker.

The conference champs, who finished second in the state, also had three honorable mention entries. They were juniors Leigh Feenstra and Patty Peel, along with senior Gail Oljajec. Joining Churchill with three honorable mention picks was Waterford Mott, as seniors Sandra Peruski were chosen.

Three other Western Six teams had two selections apiece. Besides Sacco and Nissen of Western, Harrison had as representatives seniors Helen Laszaki and Cathy Corbett. Northville's Diana Perlick and Cheryl DeHoff, both seniors, were also named. Canton's one honorable mention selection was Sonya Lee, a senior.

In picking the squads, the six top vote-getters were named to the first team, and the remaining players gained second team distinction. Each honorable mention selection suggested by the coaches was named to the team.

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# Uncertainty clouds Wildcat boys' track campaign

A new coach, a lot of new runners, and a few new rules — it all adds up to uncertainty in assessing this season's Novit boys' track squad.

While close to a dozen regulars from last year's team are returning, rookie Coach Ron Champine is faced with plenty of inexperience and a lack of depth in most of the events — and that is a problem, considering that the Wildcats could only scrape up one Southeast Conference victory in dual meets last season.

But a new rule that awards points to only the top three (rather than the top four) finishers in each event of a dual meet plus a lot of hard work on the part of Novit's tracksters thus far — could help make the "Cats an improved bunch."

"It's hard to say how good we are right now," says Champine, who coached many of the tracksters he'll be

guiding this spring during his three years as a coach at Novi Middle School. "You can't really compare this year's team to last year's."

"But I'll say one thing: they (this year's Wildcats) are in the best shape they've ever been in at this time of year, and I think they may surprise themselves when the season starts."

One area the local squad should undoubtedly excel in — barring injuries — is the distance events.

Senior Jeff Johnston heads up what may be Novit's strongest distance contingent ever. The four-year letterman repeatedly shattered both the mile and two mile school records as a junior last season, and if his performances since then are any indication he's even better now.

During the winter Johnston received a special award from the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union as its "runner

of the year" in the junior (17-and-under) age division. Last season he set school records in both the mile (4:29.1) and two mile (9:46) at the SEC meet, placing second and third respectively, then ran several AAU meets during the summer.

He'll be supported by two other returning distance runners — seniors Glenn Caudell and Paul Young — plus a promising freshman named Chris Caudell. According to Champine the younger Caudell ran a 5:02 mile as an eighth grader, and is aiming somewhere in the 4:45 to 4:50 range this spring.

The Wildcats are also strong up front in the sprints. Pat Dudley, another returning senior, ran a 6.6 in a recent 60-yard dash at Eastern Michigan University, and Champine is expecting good things from him.

Jeff Bolek, a senior in his fourth year on the team, and Tim Morris, a promising junior who was plagued by injuries in his freshman and sophomore seasons, are also back.

The squad's big question mark will be in field events, despite having most of last year's unit back, the Wildcats will sorely miss Tom Morris, who graduated after winning the league high jump title with a 6-1 leap in 1978. Morris also won the 800 run in the league meet with a school record-breaking 1:57.8, and placed second in the 220.

Dwayne Ridenour, a 6-4 basketball player who's gone as high as 5-10, will head up the high jump unit this year, but beyond that the team is hurting.

Ridenour is also among Novit's top discus and shot put men, while Mickey Gopalan and Terry Smith return in the pole vault. The "Wildcats' top long jumper last season was Jeff James, who went 19-6 at the league meet and was also a strong sprinter, but as of yet it's uncertain whether or not he'll be competing this spring.

Junior Mike Iban, meanwhile, will head up a fairly experienced hurdles crew that also includes returning senior Dan Fulcher plus Smith and Matt Skinner. Iban will go both high and low in the hurdles while Fulcher, who's also a quarter miler, will stick mostly with the 30 lows.

So how does the head coach view his team overall?

"As far as running events go, distance is undoubtedly our strong point," says Champine, who's being assisted by Dave Armstrong. "We're gearing the rest of our runners up for

middle distance — the quarter mile — so that they can go either way (sprints or longer distances)."

His field events, he acknowledges, are weak, though, and have been further hurt by a couple key injuries.

Several of the Wildcats will see action this Friday when they take part in the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan. One of the team's top hopefuls is Johnston, who'll be competing in the open mile run as well as the distance medley relay.

Novi opens its regular season with a non-league dual meet at Walled Lake Western on April 10.

## Novi art fair coming

If you're a talented artist looking for someplace to exhibit your wares; if you're a rabid collector of interesting, valuable or novel handcrafted commodities; or if you're just a plain old browser who doesn't have any big plans for next weekend — well, Novi's Arts and Crafts Fair is waiting for you.

The annual spring event, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is slated for Saturday, April 7, in the new Novi High School cafeteria. And, if last year's fair was any indication, there should be plenty to see.

Among the items you can expect to come across are hand-made candles, jewelry, pottery, oil paintings, sculptures, stained glass and wood works. In addition the Novi

Chorales, Novi's adult choir group, will be performing a medley of songs beginning around 1 p.m.

And best of all, admission is free for buyers and browsers.

There are still openings for artists interested in displaying their items. To apply for a display booth stop by the recreation office — located at 26350 Novi Road in the Novi Community Building, just north of Grand River — or call 349-1976 or 349-4300.

Each booth is eight feet square, storage space included, and costs \$10. There are also a limited number of tables available.

Saturday activities get underway at 10 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. Novi High School is located at the corner of 10 Mile Road and Taft.

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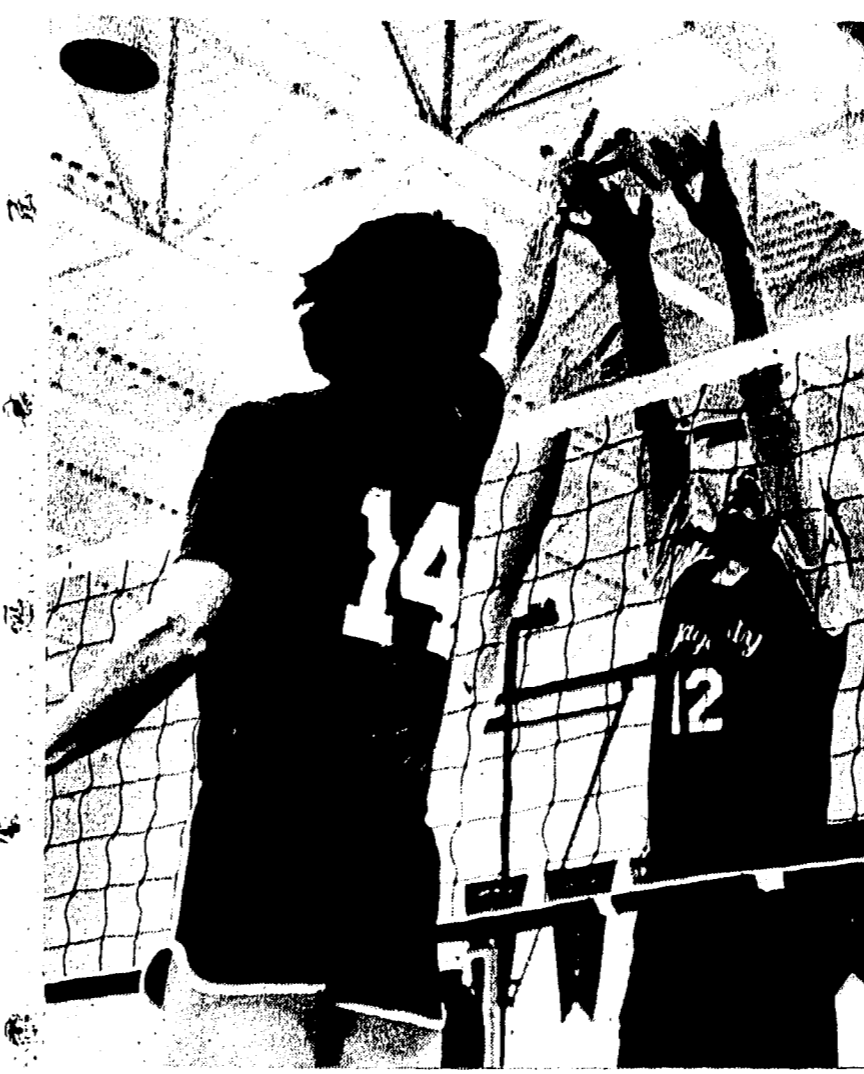
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Jeff Johnston and Dwayne Ridenour are Novi standouts



Dave Rohr of Haggerty Lumber makes a block

## News selects Ridenour

Dwayne Ridenour, Novi's aggressive senior center-forward, was named to the Class B third team in last weekend's All-State high school basketball selections by the Detroit News.

The honor climaxed a year that has seen Ridenour, the Wildcats' leading

## Walled Lake unit strong in tourney

A fine show was put on by participants in the 1979 Walled Lake Community Education Department's Men Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend at Walled Lake Central High School.

Fifteen teams from throughout Michigan and parts of Canada competed in the tournament, which was won by White Lightning of Lambertville.

However, the winners didn't walk away with the tournament championship without a strong battle from a Walled Lake entry in the consolation Haggerty Lumber. In fact, the most exciting match in Saturday's action took

## Novi gymnast Musbeck captures state honors

Novi's Barrie Musbeck certainly isn't your typically talented athlete — if there is such a thing.

Musbeck's state triumph Sunday is the first step in her aspiration to reach May's nationals. But that doesn't mean any additional pressure for Barrie, who so enjoys gymnastics that she says all of it's fun for her.

"That says a lot about the dedication of a kid who won't turn 12 until they exist. I think there August.

## Minnebo, Story cited

Lynn Minnebo, Walled Lake Central's first team representative on this season's Inter-Lakes All-Conference volleyball team, and Viking Jaycee standout Deb Story were selected as winners of the squad's coaches' award last week.

The award is presented after each season on both varsity and junior levels to the most outstanding players demonstrating ability and attitude.

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standing performance. Musbeck has qualified to go to the USGF regionals in Cincinnati the first weekend in April. Later, she'll compete in the eastern sectional championships in Florida. If she can finish in the top 20 in that brutal competition, she'll participate in the national championships in the last weekend of May.

Besides having a state title under her belt, Musbeck is well aware that she can out-perform any of the talented high school gymnasts in the area, despite the fact that she hasn't even reached high school age yet.

Not bad for an 11-year-old.

Musbeck has been competing in gymnastics since she was six, and regularly she practices every single day for three hours, in addition to taking ballet classes four days a week.

Barrie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Musbeck of Novi, wishes she could practice even more, according to her mother.

"She's just a very motivated kid," Nancy Musbeck said. "She has goals, and keeps going after them until she attains what she wants."

The tiny Musbeck is so motivated that, according to her mother, "I had to put my foot down when she was taking five ballet classes per week so she could have some time to herself."

As one would expect, Musbeck's success last Sunday certainly wasn't

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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.

### 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 5:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School North. Players who participated in major league ball last year should not attend.

### Softball deadline nearing

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

All interested teams should come to the Walled Lake Community Education Department at Walled Lake Junior High School. 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

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 that 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, 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 they have the best shot at locking up jobs for the summertime.

Consequently, it causes some difficulties with our spring sports."

Apparently, the Novi-Wixom-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 Twelve Oaks Mall up, kids can even afford to shop around for their best employment bet."

Osborne isn't 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 do 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

program was hurt most in the off-season.

"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 kids together for a scrimmage, because everyone was at work."

The best time for athletic 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 time 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 1979 campaign.

"We have six to eight people every year who originally come out for the team and then quit somewhere along the line," Hyde just reported. "But all of them don't quit just because they get jobs. Some of them just don't like the discipline and hard work that wrestling season, and finding a job is sometimes used as an excuse to get out."

Students opting for jobs instead of athletics also presents an ethical problem for high school officials. How does one downplay the "work ethic" often stressed by parents and school administrators alike — without giving students the wrong idea about working, and consequently upsetting parents or other concerned individuals?

Surprisingly, Osborne said that that wasn't much of a problem and that students should realize how limited their time in high school is.

"Kids have the rest of their lives to work," Osborne said. "High school is something you go through only once in your lifetime, and students should take advantage of all the opportunities they have during this time."

On the other hand, Central's Smith said a teenager's desire for a car is prompted by other factors not necessarily related to need. "A car is a big thing in a kid's life because it's a symbol of power, of achievement," he explained. "It also gives a kid a feeling of independence, because he or she becomes able to come and go at any time."

Osborne concluded that athletes seeking jobs doesn't quite represent a threat to sports programs, but that "sometimes it makes us have to struggle. We just think our participation would be better if kids weren't so preoccupied with getting jobs so they can drive a car around."

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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 sport to have during the late winter months, between the basketball and baseball seasons."

From a 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 the old high school gym, where brick walls surround the floor and seem 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.

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## Cage tourney closes Walled Lake season

"Super Saturday," held March 24 at Clifford Smart Junior High School, marked the close of the Walled Lake Community Education Department Elementary Boys' Basketball Program.

In the first game, the North All-Stars (from the Clifford Smart area) defeated the South All-Stars (from the Walled Lake area), 38-32. Balanced scoring was the key for the winners, as 11 North All-Stars scored.

The second contest pitted the North coaches against the South coaches. The game was close, but the South coaches prevailed, 46-43.

In the final battle, the North champion Warriors went up against the South champs, the 76ers. The 76ers triumphed by a 64-38 count, as the winners raced to a 16-6 first-quarter lead and never looked back.

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Savings account that earns interest compounded continuously.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A metro-wide system with thirty-four 24-hour banking locations to handle your deposits, withdrawals, transfers, etc. any day of the week.	<input type="checkbox"/>

### Here's how UniBank/Cash Management works:

If you have both checking and savings accounts at various financial institutions with a total average balance of \$2,000 — or if you have an average balance of \$2,000 in a single account — it makes good sense to shift your money to a Cash Management Account at National Bank of Detroit.

Here are two reasons why. First, as long as you average a \$2,000 balance in your savings account, the plan has no service charges. Notice that the \$2,000 is an average balance. Not a minimum balance.

That means the balance in your account could drop well below \$2,000 during some parts of the month, provided you make it up with a higher balance during other parts of the month.

Second, the funds in your savings account earn the highest interest allowed by law. When funds are needed in your checking account to cover checks, only the exact amount is transferred — not increments of \$50 as is the case with some banks.

This allows you to keep a zero balance in your checking account at all times while earning a maximum 5% annual interest on funds in your savings account. That's an effective annual yield of 5.20%.

So, if your objective is to keep all of your funds earning maximum interest all the time they're not actually needed to pay bills and cover checks, stop in at any nearby National Bank of Detroit office. One of our representatives will gladly answer any questions you may have about NBD's UniBank/Cash Management Account.

**BONANZA**  
"Atmosphere On A Budget"

**CHICKEN and STEAK \$3.99**

3 oz. Boneless Chicken Breast, Petite N.Y. Strip Steak, Sweet and Sour Sauce, Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Salad Bar.

"Where Variety is the Spice of Life"

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2610 W. 8 MILE RD. 2551 RIVINGTON RD. 2462 W. 7 MILE RD. 3630 W. TEN MILE RD.  
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IN K-MART PLAZA IN K-MART PLAZA IN K-MART PLAZA  
324-4066 474-2222 474-2222

HOURS: MON - THURS 11 to 8  
• FRI. & SAT. 11-9 • SUNDAY 11 to 8

## Novi grappling quintet places in Holly tourney

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 captured 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.

**SWING INTO SPRING!**  
10 x 10 SCREEN ENCLOSURE INCLUDING ROOF  
**\$1,295.00**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED NO HIDDEN CHARGES

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CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY. We custom design, manufacture, install, service and guarantee all of our products.

Expert Quality & Workmanship Since 1947  
**State Wide Aluminum Products**  
25550 Grand River — Redford, Mich.  
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Visit our Modern Showroom or we will visit with you in your home

**GOULF TIME PACQUET CLUB**  
SERVE YOURSELF WITH A FREE 15 MINUTE TEE TIME. FREE RANGE OF ANY TYPE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP GOOD FOR 18 HOLES. UNLIMITED USE OF RANGE OF 18 HOLES.

RETURN TO COLLECT YOUR FREE 15 MINUTE TEE TIME. FREE RANGE OF ANY TYPE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP GOOD FOR 18 HOLES. UNLIMITED USE OF RANGE OF 18 HOLES.

VOLLEY: INTO AN EXCITING LEAGUE AND FRAY! FREE DOUBLE BOUNCE. FREE RANGE OF 18 HOLES. UNLIMITED USE OF RANGE OF 18 HOLES.

WIN: GOOD TIMES AND GOOD DEALS WITH OUR 15 MINUTE TEE TIME. FREE RANGE OF ANY TYPE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP GOOD FOR 18 HOLES. UNLIMITED USE OF RANGE OF 18 HOLES.

NO CASH AND TWEETLE WORDS. NO USE OF LANGUAGE.

ADULTS ONLY. NO CHILDREN ALLOWED.

RESERVATION SPECIAL: \$10.00 PER PERSON. \$20.00 PER PERSON. \$30.00 PER PERSON. \$40.00 PER PERSON. \$50.00 PER PERSON. \$60.00 PER PERSON. \$70.00 PER PERSON. \$80.00 PER PERSON. \$90.00 PER PERSON. \$100.00 PER PERSON.

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**WELDWOOD PANELING**  
RUSTIC ALEWOOD BIRCH 48x96 - 3/16 GENUINE HARDWOOD SPECIAL C&C \$9.75  
OAKLEAF BRONETONE 48x96 - 1/8 \$6.15

APPEARING MARCH 24th THRU APRIL 1st THE LANDSCAPE AND GARDEN SHOW THE ORCHARD MALL ADMISSION FREE

WALLED LAKE: MON-FRI 8-6, SAT 8-5, SUN 10-3  
HOWELL: MON-FRI 8-5, SAT 8-2

**HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**  
2055 HAGGERTY, WALLED LAKE, (313) 624-4551 OR 356-6166  
227 N. BARRAHO, HOWELL, (517) 546-9320

**UniBank/Cash Management Account.**

**NBD** Member F.D.I.C.



# Warriors open softball, baseball season

**BASEBALL**

April 10—LAKELAND  
 April 11—NOVI  
 April 19—KETTERING (2)  
 April 21—North Farmington (2)  
 April 23—FARMINGTON (2)  
 April 25—at Mott  
 April 28—at Central (2)  
 April 30—CHURCHILL  
 May 2—CANTON  
 May 4—Northville  
 May 7—HARRISON  
 May 9—MOTT

**SOFTBALL**

April 10—LAKELAND  
 April 23—at Farmington  
 April 24—KETTERING  
 April 25—MOTT

April 26—at Central  
 April 30—at Churchill  
 May 2—at Canton  
 May 4—NORTHVILLE  
 May 7—HARRISON  
 May 9—at Mott  
 May 10—at Kettering  
 May 14—CHURCHILL  
 May 16—CANTON  
 May 17—at Lakeland  
 May 21—at Northville  
 May 22—CENTRAL  
 May 23—HARRISON  
 May 25—Pre-Districts

**GIRLS' TRACK**

April 12—at Milford  
 April 26—MOTT  
 April 28—STAFFORD RELAYS  
 May 1—SALEN  
 May 5—at West Bloomfield Relays  
 May 8—CENTRAL  
 May 10—at Canton  
 May 12—at Stevenson Invitational  
 May 14—LAKELAND  
 May 16—NORTHVILLE  
 May 19—at Regionals  
 May 22—at Oakland County Meet  
 May 24—at Harrison  
 May 31—at Northville, League Meet

**BOYS' TRACK**

March 31—at Huron Relays  
 April 3—CENTRAL-HOWELL  
 April 7—at Spartan Relays  
 April 10—NOVI-WATERFORD  
 April 14—LANGERMAN RELAYS  
 April 21—at Elks Relays  
 April 26—at Mott  
 April 28—at Ashley Relays  
 May 3—CHURCHILL  
 May 10—CANTON  
 May 11—at Stevenson Relays  
 May 16—at Northville  
 May 19—at Regionals  
 May 25—at Oxford, Oakland County Meet  
 May 30—at Northville, League Meet

**TENNIS**

April 11—WATERFORD  
 April 12—Novi  
 April 23—at Central  
 April 25—at Mott  
 April 30—CHURCHILL  
 May 2—CANTON  
 May 4—at Northville  
 May 7—HARRISON  
 May 9—MOTT  
 May 11—at Brighton  
 May 14—at Churchill  
 May 16—at Canton  
 May 18-19—at Regionals  
 May 21—NORTHVILLE  
 May 23—at Harrison  
 May 30—at Canton, League Meet

## Novi spring '79 schedule

**BASEBALL**

April 10—at Chelsea  
 April 12—at Saline  
 April 17—BRIGHTON  
 April 19—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

April 19—at Saline  
 April 23—HARTLAND  
 April 26—BRIGHTON  
 April 28—at Detroit Country Day  
 May 1—CLARENCEVILLE  
 May 3—YPSI LINCOLN (at Milan)  
 May 5—Howell Relays  
 May 8—MILAN  
 May 10—SOUTH LYON  
 May 15—DEXTER  
 May 17—Regionals  
 May 23—League meet

**GIRLS' TRACK**

April 9—at Northville  
 April 12—CHELSEA  
 April 19—SALINE  
 April 24—at Milford Lakeland  
 April 26—at Brighton  
 May 1—at Clarenceville  
 May 3—YPSI LINCOLN  
 May 8—at Milan  
 May 10—at South Lyon  
 May 12—NOVI INVITATIONAL  
 May 15—DEXTER  
 May 19—Regionals  
 May 23—League meet at Brighton

**TENNIS**

April 9—MILFORD LAKELAND  
 April 10—at Milford  
 April 12—at Walled Lake Western  
 April 24—at Saline  
 April 26—CHELSEA  
 April 30—at Hartland  
 May 1—BRIGHTON  
 May 3—at Howell  
 May 4—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 18-19—Regionals

### THE REYNOLDS COMBINE!

Newest Member in the Reynolds Family of Quality Water Conditioning Products. The Combine is a combination of three water conditioners—

- It softens the water.
- It removes the iron and rust
- It filters out the cloudy yellow and turbidity.

This is no ordinary "water conditioner"—the Combine is completely unique for the purpose of solving real water problems.

The Combine is available in Cabinet Models, Compact Models, and 2-tank all fiberglass models—in a size for all homes and small commercial applications.

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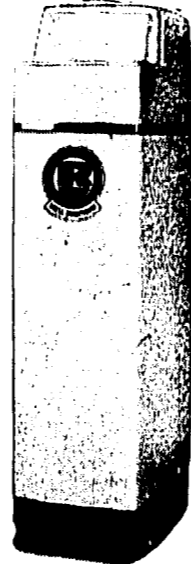
Yes, you may rent them, too. Rental fees apply toward purchase. Reynolds—Michigan's oldest water conditioning company—since 1931.

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Here's the carpet sale you've been waiting all winter for... a sale of thick, rich plushes, colorful cut and loops, twists and textures, too. The best of Lees quality carpets at the season's best savings.

Featuring Carpets of Du Pont Antron III Fibers, the wear resistant, dirt resistant, crush resistant super fiber... the best carpet fiber Du Pont has ever made.

## SAVE 15% to 30% From Today Until April 7th

### Lees Reduces Prices At These Participating Stores Only

<b>BIRMINGHAM</b> McQueens Carpets 4076 W. Maple Road 847-5250	<b>CHELSEA</b> Merkel Home Furnishings 205 S. Main Street 475-9521	<b>LIVONIA</b> Rite Carpet 29485 W. 7 Mile Road 476-8360	<b>ROYAL OAK</b> Best Carpet & Rug 1030 Woodward Avenue 543-5300
<b>BLOOMFIELD HILLS</b> McLeod Carpets 2721 Woodward 332-7086	<b>CLARKSTON</b> Couture's Custom Floors 5930 M-15 625-2100	<b>MT. CLEMENS</b> Krausenecks 166 S. Gratiot Avenue 463-0585	<b>TROY</b> United Carpet, Inc. 3911 Rochester Road 528-1900
<b>BRIGHTON</b> Rite Carpet Brighton Mall 227-1314	<b>DEARBORN</b> Main Carpetland 24340 Michigan Avenue 565-6555	<b>NOVI</b> Novi Floor Covering 41744 W. 10 Mile Road 348-2622	<b>UTICA</b> Independent Floor Covering 46511 Van Dyke 739-1855
<b>CANTON</b> H & B Gallery of Fine Carpet 7363 N. Lilley Road 452-5040	<b>GROSSE POINTE</b> Ed Maliszewski Carpeting 21435 Mack 778-5510	<b>PONTIAC</b> Spencer Floor Covering 2465 Elizabeth Lake Road 825-9981	<b>WARREN</b> House of Carpets 28931 Van Dyke 573-4660
<b>CENTERLINE</b> Harper's Carpet Showroom 8044 E. 10 Mile Road 758-2100	<b>LIVONIA</b> A. R. Kramer Company 15986 Middlebelt Road 622-5300	<b>ROCHESTER</b> McCoy Floor Covering 870 S. Rochester 652-2131	<b>WYANDOTTE</b> Jatro Brothers 2801 Fort Street 285-0110

Section

# C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

# Want Ads/Features



## There's a way out of great American stress machine

**Early Spring Savings**

With This Ad  
**50% OFF**  
 Each 50 Lb. Bag of  
**Agrico Fertilizer**  
 12-12-12 or 6-24-24

**Greenview Lawn Fertilizer**

**\*1.00 Off** all 5,000 Ft. coverage bags  
**\*3.00 Off** all 20,000 Ft. coverage bags

Bring in this ad for discount offer expires 3/31/79

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF GREENVIEW LAWN & GARDEN PRODUCTS

Wixom Co-op Co.  
 49350 Pontiac Tr., Wixom, Mi.  
 Phone 624-2301

By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI

What's your problem, friend? You say you just discovered your new car's a lemon? And your daughter has run away from home? And you wonder if you should put Mom into a nursing home? And your spouse is talking "open marriage?"

And the computer broke down at the office today? And you've just calculated that your new raise has evaporated even before you cashed the check? And now you're reaching for your favorite bottle of scotch only to find it empty while that funny pain in your chest 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 "wholistic" (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 fad 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 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 'mental halitosis' and improve our own health."

Stress, a major cause of illness in 20th century Western civilization, can be managed. But one's attitude is just as important as good diet, rest and exercise in avoiding the cancer, respiratory and cardiovascular maladies which have markedly increased — "all in the last 75 years of our uptight civilization," Lundgren said.

And the individual is responsible for orchestrating his or her own health care, he emphasized, pointing out that very few doctors have the time to treat patients wholistically. They're too busy treating well people — in exams and annual check-ups — or the "worried well," who are really suffering from nothing but stress.

Continued on 14-C

**TOUGH TO BEAT THIS PRICE!**

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

**SAVE \$440.00** with 38" mower

**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.

**CATERING SERVICE**  
 Check our Prices and SAVE!

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

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**FREEZER BURGERS**  
 136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Tr. - South Lyon  
 Open Daily 9 to 6  
 Sundays 9 to 3  
**437-8300**

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

**NEW HUDSON POWER**

53635 Grand River at Haas Road  
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
 Sat. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
 Closed Sunday  
**437-1444**

Open Sunday 12 to 5

**Newly Arrived Spring Suits**

Lightweights and Year Around Comfort Popular Blends

Special Reg. \$125  
**\$99**

Reg. \$145 **\$129** Reg. \$185 **\$169**  
 Reg. \$165 **\$149** Reg. \$195 **\$179**  
 Reg. \$175 **\$159** Reg. \$225 **\$189**

**washington clothiers**

**TORO**

**FREE TORO TRIMMER**

**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.

Want you done without any long wait? **TORO**

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 1877 West Maple Walled Lake 669-2155

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**Red Tag Sale**

**Northville Downs**

POST TIME NIGHTLY 8 pm (except Sunday)

JANUARY 1 thru SAT., APRIL 7 DAILY DOUBLE

5 Perfectas 3 Trifectas including \$6.00 Box

For Clubhouse Dining Reservations Call 349-1000

# 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 11004 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.

Allred (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 Plattsburg.

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 manufactures.



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 \$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 stem from home ownership: interest paid on 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.

Continued on 14-C

# 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:

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

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.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

**Effective April 1:**  
**New weekly California rates from Hertz.**  
 And there's **no** charge for mileage.

Sub-Compact Only <b>\$99</b> a week	Air-conditioned Fairmont (2-door or similar class car) <b>\$119</b> a week
Air-conditioned Granada (or similar class car) <b>\$129</b> a week	Air-conditioned Thunderbird (or similar class car) <b>\$149</b> 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 TRUCKS, BUSES AND OTHER FINE CARS

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/additional charges will apply. Check Hertz for details.

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**DORMERS**

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Skyline, Parkwood, Redman, Fairmont, Holly Park, Travlers, 1 blk. S. of Grand River Novl 349-1047
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Fri. & Sat. 10-6
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MODULAR HOMES
Taking orders now for spring delivery.
30 yr. Financing
Built to Michigan Code
Many Plans to Choose From
Anywhere in Michigan
Owner Participation Welcomed

Model on Display
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25691 Novi Rd. 349-1047
NEWER Models

Sears 6 WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE SALE
25% to 75% OFF
Sears Regular Low Prices on Assorted Furniture, Appliances, Plumbing, Heating and Building Materials

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
STOCKROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
LAST 3 DAYS
BEDDING CLEARANCE SALE

16 Sets—Special Twin Size Hollywood Bed
11 Sets—Special Same as Above "X-LONG"
13 Sets—Assorted "X-LONG" Sleep Set
397 Frames—Large Assortment Twin, Full, Queen and King Size Matched or Box Spring
47—Assorted Twins, Full, Queen Head Boards and Beds
7—Assorted Dresser Hutch Tops
9—Assorted Dresser Hutch Tops
11—Assorted Dresser Hutch Tops
6—Assorted Dinette Tables
26—Assorted Dinette
11—Assorted Dining Room Tables
11—Assorted Dining Room Tables
5—Assorted Buffet Hutch Tops
46—Large Assortment Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Sleepers, Recliners
5—"VERY SPECIAL" Chairs

2-3 Apartments
BEAUTIFUL, spacious 2 bedroom apartment in prime location of wooded setting. New, bright, air conditioned. Close to shopping and schools. \$350 a month. Call 437-3173.

CASH
for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad 478-9130
Rymal Symes Company Realtors since 1923

FOR RENT
FURNISHED cottage, utilities included. Two miles east of Brighton. 229-7273
HOUSE, 1 bedroom, large yard, \$225 month, deposit, references. 1-994-1035 after 6 p.m.

LOWER two bedroom apartment of two family home in downtown Brighton. No pets. 227-3001, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 227-2941 after 5:30 p.m.

3-2 Apartments
SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, adults only. \$225. 829-8298 after 6 p.m. 829-8298

3-1 House
NORTHLYON, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot, close to schools and shopping. \$450. Call 437-3173

3-1 House
NORTHLYON, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot, close to schools and shopping. \$450. Call 437-3173

3-1 House
NORTHLYON, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot, close to schools and shopping. \$450. Call 437-3173

4-1 Antiques
PSST! ELVIS FANS
We are again accepting orders for the only official Elvis Presley plate available. \$10.00. Call 437-3173

4-1 Antiques
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4-3 Miscellaneous
Mopeds
\$50 OFF
List price for limited time during our Spring Special Big Sale.

4-3 Miscellaneous
EARN \$1 A POUND
Will pay you \$1 for every pound you lose on the Shakeie Slimming Plan - the plan that helps you lose weight while gaining good nutrition.

4-3 Miscellaneous
BIKES
Gas Took Another Hike - Buy A Bike!
RENNALL'S BICYCLE SHOP
216 E. Grand River, Howell 548-6344

4-3 Miscellaneous
BIKES
Gas Took Another Hike - Buy A Bike!
RENNALL'S BICYCLE SHOP
216 E. Grand River, Howell 548-6344

4-3 Miscellaneous
CHILD'S rocking horse, \$20. 829-8298

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CHILD'S rocking horse, \$20. 829-8298

Map showing warehouse location and directions. Includes text: 'Both of these advertised items are readily available for sale or shipment. Rings and doors require a special electrical connection which is included in the price shown. All other items are delivered to your door. Delivery charges will be unable to "Take it with you" on items shown in this ad. Use Your Sears Charge Credit Plan'

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, Saturday April 7, on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Eight Mile Roads, South Lyon, Michigan. Farm tractors, 10 to 100 hp. All kinds of farm machinery, 8 new rototillers 3 hp to 8 hp, 2 Ford 5 dump trucks, good 1977 Ford 500 Ranger pickup, 1500 miles, load, 1978 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac, 32,000 miles, one owner, 1975 Chevy Classic Malibu, good, 50 new tires, all sizes for next weeks sale.

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Additional small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.



6-1 Help Wanted
CLERICAL HELP SOUTH LYON YOUTH GUIDANCE
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS FULL-TIME & PART-TIME
DAY HOSTESS
Michael's Family Restaurant

6-1 Help Wanted
SPORTING GOODS
MACHINE CONTROLS ELECTRICIANS MACHINISTS
CREW CLEANING
KELLEMEYER BUILDING SERVICES
BECOME AN INDEPENDENT SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTOR

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

APPLIANCE REPAIR, BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT, BUILDING & REMODELING, CARPET CLEANING, FLOOR SANDING, PAINTING & DECORATING, ROOFING & SIDING, RESTAURANT HELP, CREDIT & LAYAWAY, COMMISSION SALES, INSULATION, PLUMBING, ROOFING, DAVID'S TREE SERVICE, etc.

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
Alum. Combination
REPLACEMENT
STORM ALUM.
TRIM - SIDING
We Install
Luminum Products
Standard & Custom
Sizes
227-1885

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS
RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS
MOTHPROOFING SPECIALISTS
Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential-Commercial-Industrial
Model Rates - Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary
Prompt Service
396 Blunk, Plymouth
477-2085

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
REMODELING
A total service including F.R.E. estimates by appointment
34 Years of Experience
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999 S. ADAMS, BIRMINGHAM

LEE WHOLESAL SUPPLY, INC.
55965 GRAND RIVER,
NEW HUNSDON, MICH. 48165
Phone 437-8044
CASH & CARRY - DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE
EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE

EXCAVATING
GRADING TOP SOIL
Driveways, Private Roads, Backfilling
Sand - Gravel
437-5464
FRED ROSE

GBS MOVING & SERVICE COMPANY
Walled Lake's only mover.
We are the only company that will move your belongings in the yellow pages.
669-9222
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior painting and wallpapering, free estimates.
437-8773

MUSIC STUDIO
SONNITE MUSIC STUDIO
Piano-Organ-Strings
1220 E. Grand River
Novi, Michigan
437-2734
TOM'S PLUMBING SHOP
(Licensed Master Plumber)
New Work Repair
Retiroed Sewer Cleaning
437-9910

6-1 Help Wanted
LAUNDRY attendant
SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators
MANAGER needed, cooking experience
EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
WAITRESSES
TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED
WATERWAIVES

6-1 Help Wanted
JC PENNEY TWELVE OAKS MALL
CUSTODIAL HELP
RESTAURANT HELP
CREDIT & LAYAWAY
COMMISSION SALES
INSURANCE
BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR

6-2 Situations Wanted
INSIDE HELP
Wanted: Waitresses and Part-time Cooks
WANTED
TRANSPORTATION
7-1 Motorcycles

6-1 Help Wanted
WATERWAIVES
TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED
WATERWAIVES
TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED
WATERWAIVES
TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

6-1 Help Wanted
INSURANCE
BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR
BURGER KING
REAL ESTATE SALES

6-1 Help Wanted
INSURANCE
BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR
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BURGER KING
REAL ESTATE SALES



Saturday Morning Want Ad Service!

CALL US SATURDAY For a 10% Discount On Want Ads

Now you can place your classified want ad on Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and we'll give you a 10% discount on the price of the ad.

CALL SATURDAY Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon

Use These NEW WANT AD Phone Numbers

Northville Record 348-3022, Novi News 348-3024, Walled Lake News 669-2121, Brighton Argus 227-4436, South Lyon Herald 437-8020

OR CALL US DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 P.M.

sliger Home newspapers Saturday Discount Offer for Limited Time - Residential Accounts Only

THE HOT-BLOODED HONDA
Go in style
YAMAHA
C & C SPORTS
8000 W. GRAND RIVER Brighton
227-7068

GO IN style
YAMAHA
C & C SPORTS
8000 W. GRAND RIVER Brighton
227-7068

GO IN style
YAMAHA
C & C SPORTS
8000 W. GRAND RIVER Brighton
227-7068



# 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."

"In general practice, I don't have time to get into a person's whole lifestyle," said the doctor, who favors anaerobic exercise for cardiovascular fitness and stress reduction. After making recommendations, "I literally tell the patient: 80 percent of this is up to you, 20 percent to me."

"We know the mind can create ulcers, headaches, hypertension. Why can't the mind heal?" ask Lundgren. He cites a study of spontaneous remissions in cancer patients. A higher rate of cure was noted by doctors in the study if all those involved — the patient, the family and the doctor — had positive belief systems.

"But no 'power' cured them. They cured themselves by changing their lives, their work, food, exercise and spiritual habits," Lundgren said.

He cautions, however, that the human body is much like an automobile. "You can't ignore it and abuse it for years and then take it to a shop and expect someone to make it run like new."

That's where the new wholistic health organizations come in. Lundgren's Whole Health Associates specializes in two-day workshops for individuals in seminars about 25, lectures to groups (he will speak to the Howell Jaycettes May 10) and "in-house" presentations to businesses and organizations.

"We don't lay out a personal program. We say you're in control, here are your options," explains Lundgren. "Hopefully, you will leave with the strategy to cope."

He notes that even our "dead time," such as commuting time, is important. "Most people don't use that time right. It can be a quiet period during which we can deliver restful messages to our bodies. But if you keep thinking about how you hate the drive every day, it will be bad for your health."

Lundgren himself was a high-powered executive who commuted from Hartland to Southfield for 10 years until he took an early retirement as senior vice-president of Macabees Insurance Company last June.

But he was one executive, he says, who always kept his priorities straight, led a balanced life and never became "a corporate bigamist" at the expense of his family.

He said one Flint banker was sent to the wholistic seminars by his company, which had seen two of its three vice-presidents suffer heart attacks at the same time. This man reported better sleep patterns and a personality change, four weeks after the workshop, by reorganizing his lifestyle.

Hoping to go a step further is the Holistic Health Council of Ann Arbor. The group, which was organized by individuals including doctors, nurses, and social workers several years ago, is seeking funding to establish an interdisciplinary center where an individual could learn to maintain "wellness" through lifestyle analysis by a team of experts.

The Kellogg Foundation is sponsoring such a center at Hinsdale, Illinois (which WHA's Dr. Jury has attended), according to Halley Faust, M.D., a member of the Ann Arbor council, medical director of the Livingston County Health Department and associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan.

Such wholistic centers are well-established on the West Coast. Dr. Faust said, including locations at Mill Valley and San Diego, California and Sun Valley, Idaho. Des Plaines, Illinois also has a wholistic organization, according to Lundgren.

"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 Mollanen, who says registration is required for this 1 1/2 hour program. Vehicle entry permits are required. For information contact the Nature Center (685-1561).

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.

Naturalist Steve Horn will conduct this program, which will concentrate on the renewed activities of the spring season.

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

the wholistic approach makes a difference (in health)," Dr. Faust acknowledged. "But you could say the same thing about a lot of other medical treatments now being used." He believes it is a step toward helping people maintain wellness, rather than responding later only to illness.

For more information about Wholistic Health Associates, telephone Merrill Lundgren at 227-2325. For more about the Holistic Health Council, write P.O. Box 7797, Ann Arbor 48106. Public lectures are often scheduled.



## 'Fatal crash record keeping incomplete'

How do the police, courts, and driver licensing authorities deal with drivers involved in fatal traffic crashes in Michigan?

A University of Michigan study has found evidence of incomplete record keeping on these drivers — including a lack of entries on legal charges filed and the disposition of the court cases — and a pattern of "undercharging, plea bargaining, and extended delays in disposition."

The study, conducted by researchers at the U-M's Highway Safety Research Institute (HSRI), focused on 2,361 surviving drivers in 1,387 fatal accidents during 1972. That year was chosen to ensure a sufficient lapse of time for judicial and administrative processes to have been completed.

The study was conducted by HSRI researchers Kent B. Joscelyn, Paul A. Ruschmann and William T. Pollock, and reported by Ruschmann in "Research Review."

The researchers found that actual felony charges were about one-third as frequent as they could have been, with many drivers who could have been charged with felonies being accused of lesser offenses or no charges at all.

Statistically, Ruschmann reported that of the 2,361 drivers studied, 579 (24.5 percent) could have been charged with felonies — 100 with manslaughter and 479 with negligent homicide. By contrast, comparison of records revealed that only 187 of the 2,361 drivers (or 7.9 percent) had apparently been charged with a felonies-causing felonies, while another 121 were charged with misdemeanors.

Because some dispositions were not entered in records of the Department of State Police, Department of State and some local courts, the outcomes of all 187 felony charges could not be determined in the U-M study. Of the 143 known dispositions of felony charges, 74 were felony convictions, and 27 were dismissal or acquittals, Ruschmann said.

Noting the need for further examination of police and prosecutors' "investigative and charging policies," Ruschmann suggested that:

"Presumably some instances of undercharging or failure to charge stemmed from reluctance to bring felony charges in cases where the evidence necessary to support such a conviction was judged to be weak.

## 'Does it pay to itemize deductions?'

Continued from 2-C

casualty cause a loss in 1978? Was the loss more than \$100 in excess of your insurance coverage? If so, there's probably a deduction there. (Did you make capital improvements? No tax consequences for this year, but file away your receipts; they could save tax dollars in the future, when you sell.)

Do you have a second home — a vacation cottage, perhaps? Interest and real estate taxes are always deductible, and if you rent out the place you may also be able to take deductions for depreciation, maintenance, advertising, and other rental expenses, depending on the extent of your personal usage and the rental income involved.

The deductions for interest paid are not limited to interest on your mortgage. Time payment purchases of such big-ticket items as a car or a boat can also give important interest deductions.

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The same for bank loans, charge accounts and credit cards. By now you will have a pretty good idea of whether your deductions exceed the zero bracket amounts listed above. If you have above average expenses, there is little doubt you will find it advantageous to itemize. And in case you do make that decision, don't throw away the list of deductions you have just compiled. It will be a big step ahead in the preparation of your tax return.

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## In The News

# Modern Living

## Novi dance-a-thon nets MD a bundle

They could have danced all night — and they did. They danced on and on and on from Friday through Saturday. They nursed sore feet, aching legs, and stiff bodies. But the enthusiastic crowd of over 400 energetic Novi and Northville students who turned out for the third annual Muscular Dystrophy (MD) dance marathon said they felt their aches and pains were worth it.

Setting their sights on earning \$25,000 for MD, the dance was the third marathon staged by the two schools. The kids turned out with the pledge sheets, MD tee shirts, and all kinds of outfits designed to get them through the grueling 24-hour period.

Contests, including a goldfish swallowing contest, were as much a part of the marathon as the dancing itself. Giving the kids a break in the routine with contests was like a shot of adrenalin. There was the inevitable search for the most hairy legs, bubble gum blowing and the whipped cream pie eating contest. There were dance contests and hamburger eating contests, and races on Big Wheels.

And probably best of all, according to the views of the high school students, was the opportunity to have a whipped cream pie at Novi Assistant Principal Charles Nanas. His body was raffled off for the once in a lifetime chance. The winning ticket holder pitched the pie Friday night.

Professional clowns from the Detroit Fire Department were on hand for the closing hours of the event, urging the

kids on with their antics. Eddie Rogers, popular disc jockey from radio station WDRQ, entertained the group with his chatter.

Greg Glowacki, star goldfish swimmer, and Kathy Hendrick were student chairpersons of the event, while Tim Smith served as master of ceremonies throughout the ordeal. Sue Madigan, who got the MD dance marathon rolling three years ago, Cal Schmucker, and a host of Novi staff members were on duty but had as much fun as the students.

And like a second shot of adrenalin were the piles of food brought in to keep the hearty crew going. Area merchants, parents, school clubs and booster groups hauled in boxes and boxes of food from cookies to fruit, hot dogs, hamburgers and pop.

The big event last year netted the MD campaign over \$15,000 — third best in the nation. But, according to Ms. Madigan, the interest in MD doesn't end with the closing bars of music. Last year Glowacki spent a week with a MD child at Camp Kavell near Lexington, Michigan. He spent 24 hours each day during the week with his MD child, helping in every way possible. Glowacki and other Novi students plan to return to the very special camp this summer.

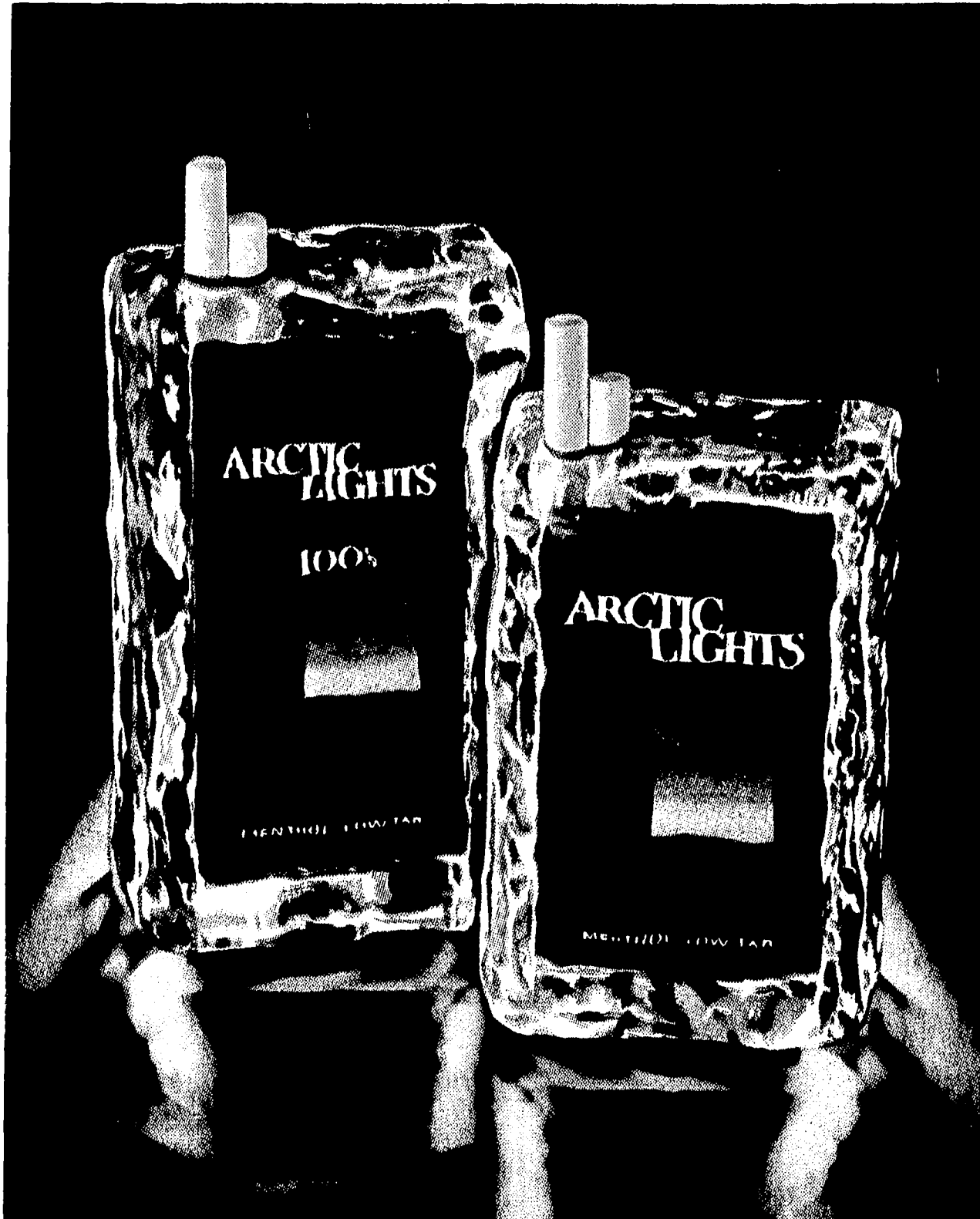
Although a tote board ticked off the money through the long hours of the dance, an actual figure will not be known until all pledges are turned in.

"The kids are really turned on," claimed Ms. Madigan. "There's no problem — we'll make our goal."



More than 400 students danced all night to raise funds for MD

Photos by JANE HALE



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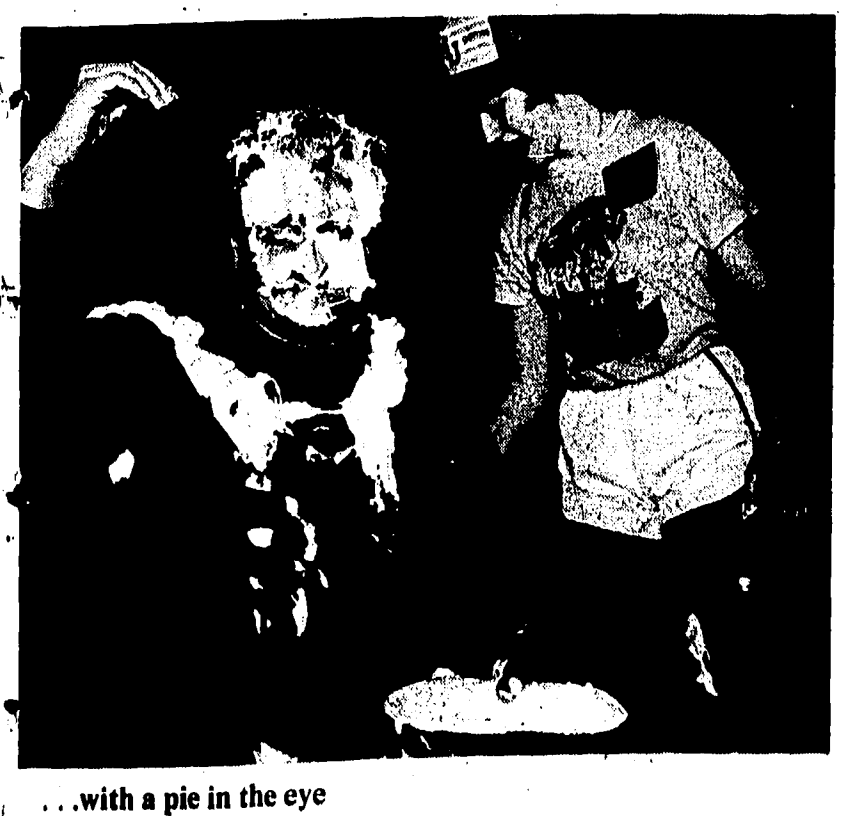
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Robin Brown gets ready...



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Cindy and Fred Hoops toast foundation



Sharon and Darrell Marshall chat with Ellen Kepner

PHOTOS BY JANE HALE

# Gala Novi ball welcomes spring

Music and springtime was certainly in the spotlight Saturday night at the gala membership ball of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts (NFPA). The halls of Meadowbrook Country Club and most certainly its dance floor, were crowded with Novi couples from all corners of the city who turned out for the special evening.

Spring was apparent on every table with special arrangements of fresh flowers and twinkling candles from the Village Creek Garden Club.

With an even larger crowd than last year on hand for the sparkling evening, the foundation received a community boost in its efforts to promote and nurture interest in the performing arts. The evening served not only the social but the business aspect of the foundation. Memberships in the foundation were included in the cost of the evening.

Music also was in the forefront for the lively crowd. Fresh on the heels of their appearances at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival that concluded just a few short hours before the ball were seven Novi High School students and their mentor Craig Strain.

Providing after dinner entertainment was the flute quartet of Michele Kamish, Kathy Perttuinen, Cindy

Borsvold and Lauren McQuade. They, along with Debbie Wright at the piano, Nora Smith on the French horn, JoEllen Baker on the bassoon and Ann Prine on the flute entertained the crowd with repeats of their festival performances.

Both Debbie and JoEllen were recipients of the first foundation summer music program scholarships, one of the major funding efforts of the NFPA. Debbie chose to attend a camp at MSU, while JoEllen chose to attend sessions at Scholcraft College.

The foundation, formed in 1975, is primarily oriented toward the performing arts of music, drama and the dance. Concert series, visiting performers and an annual used instrument sale are listed as a few of the events sponsored by the group.

Beginning with a small nucleus of approximately 15 Novi residents, the foundation has grown each year to include membership now numbering over 100.

Gaiety also marked the evening as couples took to the dance floor for tunes ranging from the waltz to disco provided by Carole Talbot and "The Innovations." Merry-making went on into the wee small hours causing chairpersons Joan Pietrowski and Ruth O'Rear to mark the evening a huge success.

"The response to the evening was just great," smiled Mrs. Pietrowski. "It always takes planning, effort, lots of phone calls and several headaches, but it is so worth it when you know that people have really enjoyed themselves," she said looking at the crowd.

"Novi is well on its way to being established as a well-rounded community that can offer so much to so many."

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Joan and Jim Pietrowski enjoy music

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# A Matter of Taste

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

Fancy yourself in a foreign situation where 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 flack 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.

Since healthful eating habits, good food choices, and adequate nutritional status are all essential for successfully living, why not give those little folks a chance to start right? The guidelines for helping make a lot of sense once

responsible adults know what to do. If you've got live-in kids that are two to six years old, you may have figured out most of the guides by trial and error. But occasional young guests may be pretty perplexing to amiable hosts.

"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, clear the table, even pour beverages (from a small container) gives kids a feeling of wanting to eat what they've worked on. Involve them in what you're cooking. A poor eater to eat better. Planning meals, snacks, growing foods, shopping, or even cooking are plenty of fun for kids.

—Use utensils that are child-size: 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.

—Plan meals at regular times: If your child is taking too long to eat, give him or her extra encouragement. Give a reasonable time for eating, then remove the food from the table. Appetites of small children do not stay the

same. Over-tired or excited children won't eat very well.

—Adults can help: Kids, like anyone else, enjoy company at mealtime. Company is fun, but you learn from examples, too. Table behavior is new for them. They have to learn it. Parents or other adults can be the best teachers.

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 parents 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 a 3-4 ounce glass. For 3-6 year olds a four ounce glass.

—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-

half inch thick for both 2-3 year olds and 3-6 year olds.

—Cereal: For 2-3 year olds about two tablespoons cooked and one-third cup ready-to-eat. For 3-6 year olds about 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.



# Couple marks 50 years together

They were introduced by her sister and a girlfriend. Their first date was on the dance floor of the old Greystone Ballroom in Detroit. That date ultimately led to a romance that took them to the altar of the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio.

The date was March 9, 1929.

Fifty years later, Alice and Louis Tank recalled their wedding day, surrounded by their family and a few close friends. The occasion was marked by a surprise dinner party hosted by their daughter Charlotte and her husband Douglas Gok of Detroit.

The family has grown to include six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All were on hand in the Detroit home of grandson Dennis Gok for the special event honoring the Novi couple.

Looking back on their 50 years together, the former Alice Butler, then 22, and Louis, 26, began their first years together under the cloud of depression. "Life has been quite a struggle," they admit. "But then, we've had a lot of fun, too," they added quickly.

"Kids nowadays don't realize what goes into a marriage. Nobody ever said living together was easy. We've had the good and the bad, but we've done everything together," laughed Mrs. Tank.

Attended by her cousins, Alice Butler chose a blue gown trimmed in pink for her wedding dress. She carried pink

flowers and had chosen a large flowered hat to wear.

"I had that specially made at a famous Detroit hat store, but Louis just didn't like it. He insisted that I find another."

ough, how I remember running around Cleveland with my cousin trying to find another hat. We laughed about it at the party. I finally chose a silver-colored cloche that Louis found quite to his liking," she said.

The couple spent a short honeymoon in Cleveland before returning to Detroit where they lived until moving to their Nine Mile home in the mid-1950's.

Mr. Tank was first employed by the Michigan Central Railroad, later moving to the Ford River Rouge Railroad where he remained until retirement in 1968.

Mrs. Tank was a secretary with the Detroit Health Department joining the Ford Lincoln-Mercury Division during World War II as a laboratory technician in the steel department.

The Tank's have been members in a variety of community organizations and activities. Commenting that she is "just about past everything," Mrs. Tank is past president of the Wayne County Order of the Eastern Star and past matron of Wayne Chapter 1802S, as well as past president of the Novi Senior Citizens.

The couple is active in both the Novi and Wixom Senior Citizens and the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross. She also belongs to the Novi Rebekah's

and was, for two years, president of the Episcopal Church Women.

Other interests include gardening, furniture refinishing, woodworking and traveling.

"We've been busy, but then we've loved every minute of it. There aren't many things we'd change," the couple said, still holding hands after all these years.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS TANK

# YFU seeks homes

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Students live with American families for either six months or a year. They attend local high schools, and become familiar with day-to-day American life. Youth for Understanding is a non-profit student exchange organization that has brought the experience of international friendship to students and families for over 26 years. This year some 3,500 young people 14-18 years of

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Host families provide room and board as well as the same guidance and love they would give their own children. The personal attachments that are formed between students and families often develop into lifetime friendships. Many host families repeat the experience.

"What all host families have in common is a willingness to share their lives with a young person from another country," said Day. Individuals interested in finding out more about the Youth for Understanding program may contact Day at 624-6435 or 624-5020.

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Fresh Frozen **Sole Fillets** ..... lb. **\$1.98**

**A&P Turbot Fillets** ..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

Batter Dipped **A&P Fish Sticks** ..... 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.38**

No Backs, Fresh **FRYER LEGS** ..... lb. **88¢**

No Backs, Fresh **FRYER BREASTS** ..... lb. **\$1.08**

**JONES SLICED LIVER SAUSAGE** ..... 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Smoked, Polish or Beef **THORN APPLE VALLEY SAUSAGE** ..... lb. **\$1.98**

**SAVE 20¢** On The Purchase Of A Pkg. Of Rich's **TURKEY & CHICKEN SLICES** ..... 3 Varieties With Coupon

**25% OFF PORK LOIN SALE!**

Cut From 1/4 Pork Loins **PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **\$1.26** Ends & Centers Mixed  
Regular Retail \$1.68

Whole **PORK LOINS** ..... lb. **\$1.26**  
Regular Retail \$1.68

Boneless **LOIN END PORK ROAST** ..... lb. **\$1.49**  
Regular Retail \$1.98

Center Cut **RIB PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **\$1.49**  
Regular Retail \$1.98

Boneless **COUNTRY FARM PORK**

Center Cut **LOIN PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **\$1.56**  
Regular Retail \$2.08

Boneless **CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS** ..... lb. **\$2.46**  
Regular Retail \$3.28

**COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS** ..... lb. **\$1.26**  
Regular Retail \$1.68

**Ann Page SLICED BACON** ..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.38**

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Regular Retail \$1.68

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**COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS** ..... lb. **\$1.26**  
Regular Retail \$1.68

Boneless **CHUCK STEAK** ..... lb. **\$1.98**  
Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef

**You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE SHOP SPECIALS**

Beef & Regular **OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA** ..... 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.38**

Regular Beef — 1-lb. Pkg. **BALL PARK FRANKS** ..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.58**

Plumrose **COCKTAIL FRANKS** ..... 8-oz. Can **\$1.38**

Regular & Beef **A&P SMOKIE LINKS** ..... 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

# DOUBLE BINGO TICKETS

THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 31

**You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Luscious, Red Ripe, California **STRAWBERRIES**

Pint Box **68¢**

Washington State, Extra Fancy **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** ..... 49¢  
49¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 Great For Baking **RUSSET POTATOES** ..... 15¢  
15¢ bag

Tender, Fresh **Fresh Carrots** ..... 59¢  
59¢ bag

Tender, Crispy **Pascal Celery** ..... 59¢  
59¢ stalk

Fresh Preserved **Red Radishes** ..... 3 1-lb. Bags **\$1.00**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's ACTION PRICES**

Hormel **SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT** ..... 12-oz. Can **\$1.15**

Brown, Onion, Chicken, Mushroom **HEINZ GRAVY** ..... 12-oz. Jar **39¢**

Kraft **1000 ISLAND DRESSING** ..... 16-oz. Btl. **97¢**

**BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH** ..... 15 1/2-oz. Can **88¢**

**GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD** ..... 25 1/2-lb. Bag **\$5.99**

Creamy **SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER** ..... 3-lb. Jar **\$2.79**

**VIVA DESIGNER TOWELS** ..... Jumbo Roll **69¢**

Pink Liquid **STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER** ..... 128-oz. Btl. **\$1.17**

**CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH** ..... 64-oz. Btl. **63¢**

**NEW FREEDOM MINI-PADS** ..... 30-ct. Box **\$1.59**

**NEW FREEDOM MAXI-PADS** ..... 30-ct. Box **\$2.19**

**SUPER BUY! TREESWEET Unsweetened White GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** ..... 46-oz. Can **59¢**

**Sliced, Crushed, or Chunks IN NATURAL JUICE DOLE PINEAPPLE** ..... 20-oz. Can **59¢**

**SUPER BUY! A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** ..... 1-lb. Bag **\$1.89** With Coupon.

**DEMING'S PINK SALMON** ..... 15 1/2-oz. Can **\$1.59**

**SUPER BUY! GREEN GIANT Whole Kernel NIBLETS CORN** ..... 12-oz. Can **29¢**

**Regular Or Sugar-Free 7-UP** ..... 16-oz. Btl. **8¢** Plus Deposit

**You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY FAVORITES**

**ENGLISH MUFFINS** ..... 11-oz. Pkg. **289¢**

**DANNON YOGURT** ..... 279¢  
279¢ cup

**COTTAGE CHEESE** ..... 24-oz. Can **\$1.19**

**BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** ..... 15-ct. 12-oz. Tubes **245¢**

All Flavors Except Butter Pecan **A&P ICE CREAM** ..... 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.59**

**BRICK CHEESE** ..... lb. **\$2.09**

**ECONOMY CORNER Generic Items**

**TUNA FLAKES** ..... 6-oz. Can **63¢**

**JUMBO TOWELS** ..... Roll **51¢**

**PEANUT BUTTER** ..... 18-oz. Jar **89¢**

**LIQUID DISH DETERGENT** ..... 32-oz. Btl. **45¢**

**MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** ..... 7 1/2-oz. Box **20¢**

Jane Parker Extra Large **WHITE BREAD** ..... 24-oz. Loaves **89¢**

Beef, Onion, Chicken, & Shrimp **CUP O' NOODLES** ..... 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's FROZEN FOODS**

**GREEN PEAS** ..... 20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**FRENCH FRIES** ..... 5 1/2-lb. Bag **\$1.69**

**MACARONI & CHEESE** ..... 3 1/2-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

**Frost Cream BROCCOLI CUTS** ..... 20-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**CHEESE PIZZA** ..... 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

**DELUXE PIZZA** ..... 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

**Now On Sale!**

Creamy or Crunchy **ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER** ..... 3-lb. Jar **\$1.99**

Pieces & Stems **ANN PAGE MUSHROOMS** ..... 8-oz. Can **97¢**

**UTILITY KNIFE** ..... \$2.49

**EKO ETERNAL Gourmet Cutlery**

**CYCLE DOG FOOD** ..... 3 1/2-lb. Cans **\$1.51**

**JIFFEY CORN MUFFIN MIX** ..... 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.51**

**Reinforced VINYL HOSE** ..... 5/8" x 50-ft. **\$5.99**

**OSCILLATING SPRINKLER** ..... Each **\$3.99**

**SAIL LAUNDRY DETERGENT** ..... 171-oz. Box **\$3.99**

(13 1/2" Off Label) **DERMASSAGE LIQUID** ..... 22-oz. Btl. **88¢**

(30" Off Label) **FAB** ..... 84-oz. Box **\$2.39**

(10" Off Label) **DYNAMO LIQUID** ..... 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Flaked **FOLGER'S COFFEE** ..... 26-oz. Can **\$4.19**

Concentrated Fabric Softener **FINAL TOUCH** ..... 96-oz. Btl. **\$2.79**

Super Size **SAFEGUARD SOAP** ..... 7-oz. Bar **65¢**

(40" Off Label) **ALL DETERGENT** ..... 157-oz. Box **\$3.97**

**SAVE 20¢** On The Purchase Of A Package Of Rich's **TURKEY & CHICKEN** ..... 1-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

**CLIP AND SAVE WITH A&P COUPONS**

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

Community Notes

'Bunny Lunch' planned for Lakes Area youngsters

Youngsters will delight in the special 'Bunny Lunch' being sponsored by the Walled Lake Area Jaycettes on Saturday, April 7.

The exciting guest of honor will be the Easter Bunny who will mingle with the children during lunch and pass out treats from his Easter basket.

The 'Bunny Lunch' will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on South Commerce Road. There will be a luncheon at 11 a.m. and a second luncheon at 1 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per child and will be available at the door. The menu will include sloppy joes, potato chips, decorated cupcakes, and a beverage.

Montessori Evening
'A Montessori Evening' will be held at the Wixom Public Library on Wednesday, April 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

More information is available by calling 624-2483 or 624-2405.

Westacres Library
The PuppeTwins of Southfield will present 'Once Upon a Mattress' in the form of a puppet show at the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomfield Library on Wednesday, April 4, at 4:15 p.m.

Abundant Life
The First Baptist Church of Walled Lake and the United Methodist Church will join forces in an Abundant Life Mission offered to the public beginning Friday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Free Week
In recognition of National Library Week (April 1-7), the Wixom Public Library has declared a 'no fine' week. All overdue books will be accepted at the library without the usual fine during the week.

Patrons are asked to scour their homes in search of books that belong on the library shelves and return them.

Immunization Clinic
Are your children immunized against childhood diseases such as polio, measles, diphtheria, mumps, and tetanus?

Senior ID Cards
Senior citizens may have pictures taken for Senior Identification Cards at two locations during the next week.

Senior citizens may also have their pictures taken for the cards at the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center in the old Novi Elementary School on Monday (April 30) from 1-4 p.m.

Children will be immunized against childhood diseases such as polio, measles, diphtheria, mumps, and tetanus. If not, you may want to attend the free immunization clinic in the medical classrooms at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) on Beck Road in Walled Lake next Tuesday (April 3).

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville
Novel Pen Writers Club, 1-3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse
Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices
Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake
Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center
Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons
Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School
THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Novi Jaycee 'M' Night, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-11 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Stage One Productions, 'The Rats,' and 'The Mind of a Killer,' 8 p.m., Novi Community Center
Abundant Life Mission, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Stage One Productions, 'The Rats,' and 'The Mind of a Killer,' 8 p.m., Novi Community Center
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church
MONDAY, APRIL 2
Community Action Team, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices
Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Welcome Wagon Exercisers, 10 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn
Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Project Warmth aids with utility and fuel bills

Having trouble paying utility or fuel bills? The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has just received \$600,000 in crisis intervention-direct aid funds to help nearly 3,000 low-income persons in Oakland and Livingston counties pay off some of their utility bills.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.
Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959
Fred A. Casterline
Phone 349-0611

Phipps selected
Airman Kelly Phipps has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas in the Air Force mission, organization, and customs, and received special instruction in human relations.

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS
19091 NORTHVILLE RD. Since 1910 22401 GRAND RIVER NORTHVILLE 48069
348-1223 1 1/2 Acres of Private Parking 531-0537

Table with 2 columns: Church Name and Address/Service Times. Includes churches like Living Lord Lutheran Community, Bethel Baptist Church, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, etc.

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!
Call Us Saturday To Place A Classified Ad in the Walled Lake News
Call... 669-2121
DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? Here's Good News!
Call 437-1789 or 437-1662
Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors

Novi Highlights

Jaycettes schedule annual 'Bunny Brunch' program

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will hold its annual 'Bunny Brunch' for area youngsters in the Novi Middle School North cafeteria on Saturday, April 7.

Children will be immunized against childhood diseases such as polio, measles, diphtheria, mumps, and tetanus.

Novi Co-op Nursery
The nursery is still searching for a new home in Novi. Members have been busy contacting schools, churches, childhouses, and real estate agencies with no concrete results.

Personals
Adam Daniel White is the name of the new baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White of Hudson.

Community Band
Ronald Blackmar was elected president of the Novi Community Band last week.

Walled Lake kids cited for honors

The emerging writing talents of students in the Walled Lake School District became apparent with the list of winners announced in the annual Scholastic Writing Awards Contest sponsored by The Detroit News.

Teachers Ed Hara from Walled Lake Central High School and Nancy Wishart from Walled Lake Junior High School who encouraged their students to enter the contest, said the students received a great deal of satisfaction and pride from the awards.

Mrs. Wishart noted it was the first year her students have entered the contest and said she felt it was part of the trend of returning to the basics.

Hara, who teaches two advance English classes, commented that the judging this year appeared to be 'very stiff.' Entries from the high school level were the outgrowth of assignments in research and advanced writing classes, he said.

Central students Eric Ivory, Gary Falkenberg, Jr., and Cheryl Tolonen all received gold key awards in the senior division of the contest. Ivory entered the humor division, while Falkenberg and Tolonen entered the autobiographical section.

Pooling their abilities, Kathleen Horton and Donna Jackson were awarded a certificate of merit for their entry of a comic strip in the open category. The girls drew the frames, colored the characters and wrote the script for their entry.

An honorable mention was gained by Scott Geoffrey for his dramatic script writing entry. As with all the other entries, his was also given a set of stringer rules for judging.

Spring is casual cut Hair Sanctuary 477-5231
Village Needlepoint Shop Specializing in... 349-6685

ment is invited to join the band. Rehearsals are held at Novi High School every Tuesday night.

Reports on the Baby-sitting Clinic and the Beautiful Baby Contest were heard at the last regular business meeting. A plant party followed the business meeting.

The Jaycee Auxiliary has made plans to furnish a bushel of apples for the Novi Rotary Club, assisted with the decorations at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon last weekend.

Interact
Interact, the high school division of the Novi Rotary Club, assisted with the decorations at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon last weekend.

Novi Girl Scouts
Service Unit Director Geegee Knutsen and Junior Advisor Phyllis Calhoun attended the council meeting recently and received information on proposed changes in the design of the Girl Scout insignia.

Novi Senior Citizens
The senior citizens are planning a trip to Michigan State University where they will tour the Agricultural Center, have lunch at Kellogg Center, and visit the planetarium.

Novi Pin Pointers
Betty Smith won the mystery game. High bowlers were Sandy Lynch with a 212 and a 185 in a 522 series.

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They also assisted the Novi Library in tabulating the results of a community interest survey. The Interest Club has been contacted by the American Cancer Society with a request for assistance with a public interest program.

President Mark Ortwin is interested in hearing suggestions for additional service projects for the club. He may be reached at 349-2764.

Interact will make another visit to the Sarah Fisher Home during Easter. Plans are also being made for an orientation meeting complete with slides and speakers to explain their program to the community.

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Compare your savings account with these:

Table with 5 columns: Type of Account, Minimum Amount, Annual Rate, Effective Annual Rate, Minimum Amount Plus Interest At Maturity. Includes 8-Year Certificate, 6-Year Certificate, etc.

Interest on all First Federal Savings Accounts, except 182-Day Money Market Certificates, is paid and compounded quarterly.

\*Federal regulations, effective March 15, 1979, prohibit the compounding of interest earned during the term of the account.

Now that quarterly savings interest is being paid, and many certificate savings accounts are maturing, you should take a very close look at the interest your account has earned.

First Federal Savings of Detroit
MEMBER FSIC
Main Office: 1001 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Phone: 965-1400

NOVI: 10 Mile & Meadowbrook 348-9110
LIVONIA: 56 Mile at Newburgh 464-8010



Mrs. Kay Niemann with son Christopher

'Most beautiful baby'

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 that concluded last week. Sponsored by the Novi Jayces 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 pictures.

"The balloting was very close with only a few dollars separating first from third place," remarked Mrs. Jones. Christopher's canister 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 Sahlborg. The one-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sten Sahlborg of Meadowbrook Glens. Already a title holder, Eric won the first baby of 1977 contest sponsored by The News.

Julie Laisle-Reeves, the only female finalist, 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 construction 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 the building fund," said Mrs. Jones. "At least we have been able to help."

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LA-Z-BOY Showcase shoppes

TRUCK LOAD PURCHASE OF

La-Z-Sleeper Sleep - Sofas

At special savings.



SAVE \$50 to \$100

FINAL DAYS! SALE ENDS APRIL 1st

For the first time a complete selection of Sleep-Sofas and now every one sale priced thru March. It's certain stocks of some styles and fabrics will move out quickly - hurry for best selection! It's your chance to enjoy the La-Z-Boy® comfort, quality and beauty at rock bottom prices. From the heavy duty sleeper frame to the outstanding upholstery selection, the patented La-Z-Sleeper® is made to last.



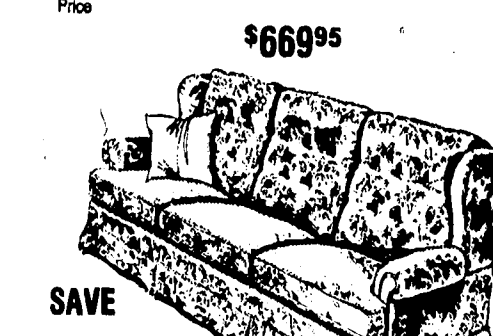
SAVE \$50

off of our low price, \$250 off list price. Sale priced in velvet fabric.



SAVE \$60

off of our low price, \$267 off list price. Choice of Floral fabrics in stock. Sale.



SAVE \$60

off of our low price, \$267 off list price. Sale price on any fabric in stock.

MANY SLEEP SOFAS NOW SHOWN SALE PRICED From \$39995 to \$49995

La-Z-Boy Showcase shoppes

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS

Map showing 3 convenient locations for La-Z-Boy Showcase shoppes in Novi, Michigan. Locations are at 12 Mile Rd, 14 Mile Rd, and 16 Mile Rd. Hours: OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 10:00 A.M. EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 SATURDAYS 'TIL 6

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 11.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and run to 3 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 7.69 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 in 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 13.

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 the 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 costumes 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.

Advertisement for Patti's Casuals featuring a man in a suit. Text: 'What the heck's a Superfisky?' 'Fill Superfisky Sells Houses!' 'Get ready for Spring with a new outfit and a chance to win a Portable Television' 'Good thru April 14, 1979' 'Fill out Entry Blank when you have a purchase of \$10 or more at PATTI'S CASUALS 1725 Glenary (at Benstein) WALLED LAKE 624-5103' 'RYMAL BYMBE Realtors Since 1922' Business 478-9130 Residence 478-8299

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THE NOVI NEWS

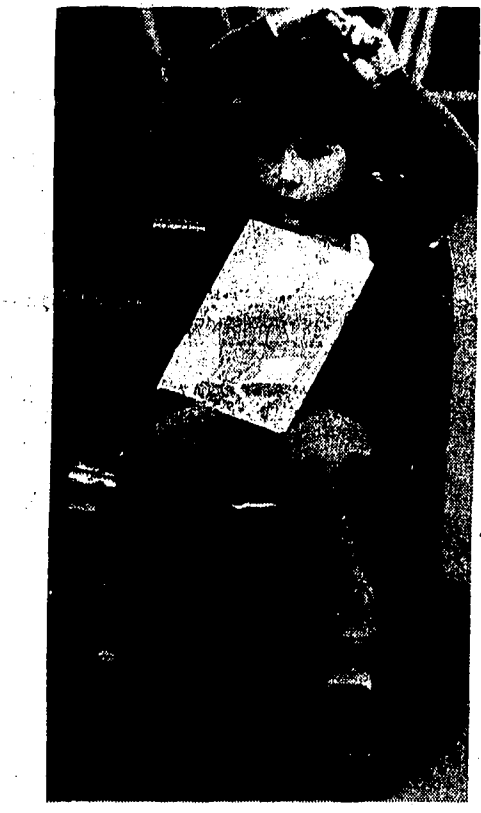
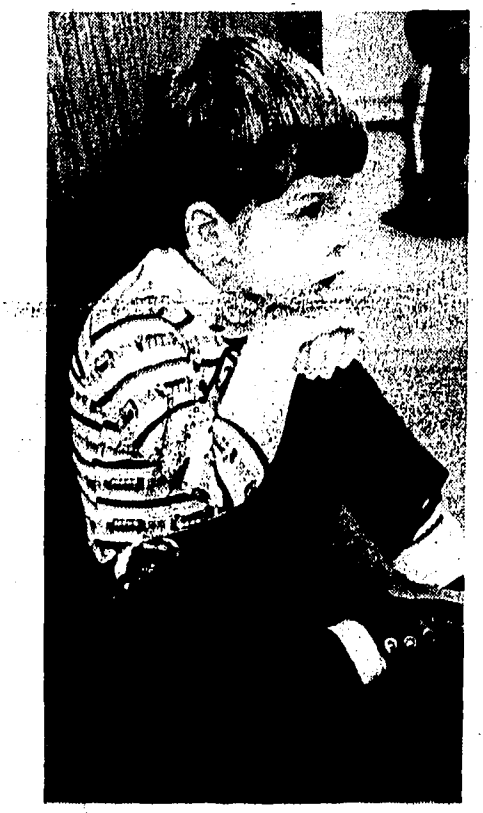
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Vol. 23, No. 48, Four Sections, 50 Pages Plus 2 Supplements Wednesday, April 4

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



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 Connelly (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 working day. In a meeting last week between the executive board of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the city council, the businessmen learned the fire department has a delayed response time to fire calls during the day. They also raised a number of questions concerning their role in bolstering the volunteer department. The businessmen told the council and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan that they supported the concept of releasing employees to fight fires during the day. They viewed upgrading the volunteer department as a way to keep down taxes, since a full-time department is very costly.

However, they expressed serious concerns as to what releasing employees could mean to their businesses. They asked whether a system could be devised which would show them how often they could expect their employees to be away from their jobs on fire business. Many expressed concern that their business would all but shut down while a key person was battling a blaze. Another question concerning corporate liability was raised. The businessmen were reassured 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. The representatives of the business community tried to pin the fire chief down on exactly how many volunteers he actually would need to adequately fight fires during the day. Lenaghan said he was unable to cite a specific number. He cited an increasing

number of fire calls in the city. He further indicated the peak hours for calls are at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. The chief explained the problem is that while the department has 44 volunteers, the majority of them work 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 service was dismissed since no one was aware of a company which offered such services. It also 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. 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.

Novi school board seat petitions still available

With less than a week left to obtain petitions for the Novi School Board only two persons have taken out petitions for the two four-year positions on the board which will be available in June. The terms of Trustees Joel Colliau and President Ruth Waldenmayer will expire at that time. Both have announced intentions to run again. Colliau was first elected to the board in 1975. He served as board president in 1977 and vice-president in 1978. Mrs. Waldenmayer was elected in 1976 to fill an unexpired term of a former board member. She currently is serving as

board president and was vice-president in 1977. So far they are unopposed for the two vacancies. Superintendent Gerald Kratz explained that often petitions are filed during the last week before the deadline. Nominating petitions with at least 20 signatures must be turned in to the administrative board offices on Taft Road before April 9 at 4 p.m. Candidates have until April 12 to withdraw their names from the nominations. Persons seeking nominations must be registered voters in the

Novi School district. The school election is set for June 11. School board members elected will have the responsibility of establishing the goals and policy for the school district, Kratz explained. 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. They are responsible for providing appropriate educational facilities and

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

Builders, city settle dispute

A suit challenging the legality of one-acre lots in Novi apparently has been settled with the city council acceptance of a consent judgment. The suit was filed by the Britany Building Company. Council members voted to approve the consent judgment by a 4-2 margin. Council Members Guy Smith and Ron Watson opposed the decision. Member Robert Schmid had an excused absence from the meeting. The judgment will allow Britany 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 of 12,000 square foot lots. An earlier bid by the company to have the parcel rezoned from one-acre lots to the R-3 designation was denied by the council, prompting the suit by Britany Builders. The company's position had been that there was "no legal justification" for the one-acre lots and that similar zoning districts have been shot down in several other municipalities. One-acre lots comprise 43,650 square feet of land. Few surrounding communities have larger requirements. By comparison Farmington Hills largest zoning district requires 63,000 square foot lots. West Bloomfield has 15,000 feet as its largest zoning district and Wixom requires 12,500.

City Attorney David Fried said the benefit 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. Much of the land bordering the parcel was zoned R-3 and the Britany Parcel will now conform to that zoning. The council apparently was convinced it was better to enter into the consent judgment than to oppose the request for the R-3 zoning designation a court battle. The city council has been attempting to encourage the development of large-lot subdivisions. 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 Britany 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 Britany 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 here.

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 mulling over the possible uses of the farm since November. A meeting of the group has been set for Thursday to farming the first draft of a recommendation on uses of the farm. While the draft is not in the final form which the board will be asked to act upon, it represents the direction uses of the facility could take. Committee members have been asked to discuss the preliminary form of the recommendation.

The committee suggests the "Schools Farm and Garden Center" (which may be renamed) should feature an outdoor environmental education laboratory for kindergarten through twelfth grade students as well as adults. The center can be used as a unique learning laboratory where persons can develop skills in areas ranging from academics to the development of self confidence. It also could foster an understanding of concepts and relationships including their relationship with the natural environment. Additionally the committee recommends in the draft that every teacher in the district can take advantage of the farm facilities in conjunction with their regular classroom. It also is recommended a certified teacher with experience in agriculture and natural resources manage the farm and garden center.

To meet these goals the draft recommendation sets the following objectives: -to teach knowledge, skills, attitudes and judgement in regard to agricultural production and use of natural resources; -to teach an awareness of career opportunities in the areas of agriculture and natural resources; -to develop students' basic skills, attitudes and understanding through outdoor learning activities; -to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for dependence upon the land for life. For each of these objectives the committee suggests specific concepts students could be expected to learn and a wide variety of activities which might be used in order to teach them. The committee's draft also recommends that the educational program be developed in three phases which could

be implemented over the next three to five years. During the first phase-implemented during the 1979-80 school year - bar yard and gardening experiences could be developed. Small animals such as poultry, rabbits and swine could be purchased by students or community members to teach the selection, management and marketing of farm animals. 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 need could arise for the storage of early Michigan farm tools and artifacts. An indoor classroom which could also serve as a laboratory and storage area may also be considered. The committee recognizes the need to make each building structurally sound and safe. Roofs, windows and doors should be replaced on each of the buildings the group indicates. 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.

Continued on 13-A

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