

# Commerce Historical Society presents 18 awards

Area residents and businesses were honored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society last week as 18 awards were presented for contributions to local history and historical preservation activities.

The awards program instituted this year is hoped by the society to become an annual event. The citations were presented during the spring meeting of the society at the history-laced Stoncrest Building in Walled Lake. Society spokesman Richard Miles said the society "had a little catching up to do" in bestowing the honors since some of the activities took place during Bicentennial celebrations.

"It has been the intent of the society for some time to highlight those people who have an awareness for and a desire to preserve local heritage. Through our awards program we hope, in part, to achieve that goal," he said.

As one of the original members of the society, Miles added that the area abounds in history and historical anecdotes with scores of people working diligently to keep that heritage alive. Noting their contributions to the community through displays of historical artifacts, articles or activities, the society presented awards to Dr. Richard Rech, Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long, and Dick

Shuman. Rech was cited for his displays of antique medical equipment, while Shuman received his award for antique car displays and long-time activities with the society. Long was noted for his constant support of the society.

Author and folk historian Glenn Ruggles was lauded for his historical efforts centered not only in his own community but in the state as well. Local resident led to his latest book, "Beside the Golden Door," the story of the Dublin area and its Irish immigrant settlers. Father Robert Humitz, pastor of St. Patrick Church, was similarly noted for his efforts in cinematography and the final production of the 16 mm film,

"From These Stones," linking the Ruggles research in the film presentation. The two did a similar project several years ago in the Grand Traverse region that led to their first book and film.

The Walled Lake News staff gathered an award for its historical features and coverage of society events as did The Spinal Column newspaper. The GMC Truck and Coach Division was also honored. June Byers of Old Commerce Village received two awards — one for her constant support of the society through participation and use of her historical property for society events. The second award was bestowed for the preservation of the historical site on Commerce Road. That site has been named a state historic landmark.

Other historic preservation citations were awarded to Dean Nicolay, Ruth and Louis Foster, the George Morrisons and Barbara and Bill Barker. Nicolay has been working for nearly two years to totally restore the Burner Truck and Coach Division was also honored.

Also commended was the Commerce Methodist Church, another unofficial landmark of the area, and the Walled Lake School Board for its maintenance and preservation of the Old Commerce School now referred to as the Commerce School Annex.

The Civic Welfare Club of Walled Lake was noted for the preservation of the Stoncrest Building which served as the first permanent school building in Walled Lake after the original log structure burned to the ground. The Walled Lake Baptist Church was honored for incorporating the old church structure with the new sanctuary built several years ago.

Also commended was the Commerce Methodist Church, another unofficial landmark of the area, and the Walled Lake School Board for its maintenance and preservation of the Old Commerce School now referred to as the Commerce School Annex.

# Novi Community Ed reports spring class schedule

Planning your first attempt at gardening this summer?

Interested in applying your artistic talents in the field of oil painting?

How about learning how to cut your children's hair?

If the answer to any of those questions is affirmative, then you'll probably be interested in the spring and summer programs planned by the Novi Community Education Department.

Brochures listing the spring and summer offering of programs through the community education department have been mailed to Novi residents this week.

The brochures include a description of classes, when and where the classes will meet, and the fees for each individual class. Additional information may be obtained from the community education department at 348-1200.

Registration for the spring and summer classes will begin next Monday (April 16) and end Friday, April 27. Registration may be made by mail or at the community education department offices in the school administration of

fices on Taft Road. Registrations also may be turned in at any of the schools in the Novi district.

The spring-summer program includes special interest classes, children's classes, recreation classes, offerings for adults and teens, and summer programs.

Most of the spring programs will get underway in May.

Community Educator Director Clara Porter stated that popular programs in the past will be continued and that

several new programs have been added. Among the new offerings is a course in garden care which deals with all aspects of outdoor gardening from planning the garden to insect and disease control.

Another new class is oil painting. It will be taught by Marilyn Ganns and will include instruction in color, technique, and style.

Yet another new class is basic hair care and children's hair cutting. The class will be taught by David Dunning

of David's Closures in Novi. In the recreation area, Patrick Lane will teach a course entitled "Eastern-Western Culture." The program deals with dynamic tension, visualization of the breath, and tightening and relaxing of all the body in preparation to go into meditation for the development of the inner self. Iso resistance and karate also will be covered in the course.

One of the special interest courses cited by Mrs. Porter is a "management" series offered every Thursday throughout May. Interested individuals may register for the entire series or any number of the workshops which comprise the series.

The four-part series will deal with stress management, time management, management of legal matters, and financial management.

Also included in the special interest category is the "Do Something Special" series which offers a smorgasbord of courses on different topics each week. The mini-sessions in the spring series will deal with mind power, how to cope with stress, ghosts and hauntings.



Pam Aubert dips stylus in flame

## Women try hand at pysanky eggs

Members of the Wolverine Lake Cooperative Extension Club held a recent workshop that was just in time for the Easter season.

The 20 plus member group learned the art of decorating Ukrainian or Pysanky eggs first hand from two of their members who attended a special teaching workshop in Pontiac. Both Nancy Hays and Judy Parrisieu claimed the workshop a tremendous success from every angle.

Mrs. Hays opened her Glenn Court home to the club members as well as holding practice sessions. The two ladies packaged all the needed materials into kits which cost \$2. Mrs. Hays noted the art form is very inexpensive and that one kit could produce at least 100 decorated eggs.

The practice sessions also produced experimentation with the egg dyes used in Pysanky eggs. The two women said they found the porous quality of the eggs played a great part in the final color combinations.

In addition to teaching use of the stylus, a cone shaped instrument used to draw designs on the eggs with melted beeswax, the club members learned the background of the pysanky egg and the meaning behind the designs.

"The art form is one of total fascination," claimed Mrs. Hays. "It does require time, some patience, and a reasonably steady hand. But the final outcome is such a lovely addition to the home that doing the eggs can become addictive."

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# THE NOVI NEWS

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SERVING THE CITY AND

Vol. 23, No. 50, Five Sections, 60 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, April 18, 1979, Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Ol' Floppy Ears

No Easter egg hunt would be complete without an appearance from the Easter Bunny. And Ol' Floppy Ears didn't fail the enthusiastic youngsters who participated in the first annual Novi Parks and Recreation egg hunt

Saturday. Even the sun showed up during an otherwise dreary holiday weekend. Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink reported a good turnout for the hunt and said the event will definitely be repeated next year.

## Census nears completion

Census takers who have been knocking on doors and ringing doorbells throughout Novi since December are nearing the completion of their task.

Deputy Clerk Patricia Loder reported that 18 of the 21 census districts in the city have been completed, leaving just three more districts to finish up.

Official totals have been tabulated in 18 of the completed districts, and city officials are hopeful that the population figures will enable Novi to obtain at least two, and perhaps three, additional liquor licenses.

City Manager Edward Kriewall indicated that it appears as if final census figures could "quite possibly" net three new licenses for the city.

Employees in the city clerk's office currently are compiling totals for five additional districts which have been turned in by the census takers. But Mrs. Loder, who is in charge of the special census, said she would not hazard a guess as to when the official totals will be in because the process is time consuming.

Speculation that the city will gain at least two additional liquor licenses as a result of the census would mean that Novi's population has increased by at least 3,000 residents since the last official census in 1975.

The 1975 census placed the city's population at 14,485.

City officials report, however, that the census districts which have not yet

been completed could have a significant effect on the final population figures.

One of the key areas which has not yet been completed is the area at the southern section of the city which contains the North Hills Estates and the Westridge Downs subdivisions. There has been a considerable amount of development in that section of the city.

The city is allotted liquor licenses on the basis of one for every 1,500 residents. City officials have said they hope the census will show enough of a population increase to make Novi eligible for at least two additional licenses.

In fact, Kriewall indicated he would

Continued on 11-A

## Mayor Roethel announces intentions to run for re-election

Mayor Romaine Roethel has announced that she will be a candidate for re-election this year.

Mrs. Roethel took out nominating petitions from city hall Monday afternoon and announced that she will seek a second consecutive two-year term for the office of mayor.

She was first elected to a two-year term as mayor in the 1977 election. Prior to that she served approximately 4 1/2 years on the Novi City Council.

The announcement ends speculation as to whether Mrs. Roethel would seek re-election to the office of mayor. She is active in the American Legion Auxiliary and may be in line for a national

office in that organization. The announcement also inaugurates discussion about the upcoming city election.

The terms of three city council members, in addition to Mrs. Roethel's mayoral term, are slated to expire this year. The three council members whose terms will expire are Martha Hoyer, Robert Schmid, and James Shaw.

At least two of the present council members — Mrs. Hoyer and Schmid — have indicated that they probably will run for re-election, while Shaw reported that he is still undecided about his election plans.

Mrs. Hoyer stated that she definitely would be a candidate for re-election, while Schmid said he probably will run for a second consecutive four-year council term.

Mrs. Hoyer and Schmid also indicated that they will not attempt to oppose Mrs. Roethel's re-election bid for mayor.

Both Mrs. Hoyer and Schmid have been rumored to be interested in running for office of mayor, but they both have pretty much ruled themselves out of contention for the job.

Mrs. Hoyer stated specifically that she will not oppose Mrs. Roethel and

will run only for re-election to the city council.

In stating that he will probably seek re-election to the council, Schmid also ruled out a candidacy for the mayoral position.

"I might have been interested in running for mayor if Mrs. Roethel had decided not to run for re-election," stated Schmid. "But I think Romaine has done a good job and I would not run against her."

One additional mayor possibility also has pretty much ruled himself out of the picture at this stage of the race. Former Mayor Gilbert Henderson, who held the post from 1973-75, indicated

that he would not be a candidate for mayor in the upcoming election.

Henderson, who did not seek re-election in the 1977 race, did not rule out the possibility that he might be a candidate for the council. He stated that he would reach a decision about a possible candidacy for council later this year.

At this stage of the race, there has been little speculation about additional candidates either for mayor or the city council.

There is a possibility that a candidate may emerge from the former township property which has been annexed to the

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Continued on 11-A

## \$3.3 million budget plans eyed for upcoming year

Novi City Council members got their first view Monday of a proposed \$3.3 million budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year. The proposed budget represents an increase of \$36,000 over the 1978-79 budget of \$2,964,000.

Council members learned that, as expected, the passage of the Headlee Tax amendment and revisions in federal guidelines regulating use of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) employees greatly influenced the preparation of the budget.

It is estimated that due to the passage of Headlee the city will lose an estimated \$72,000 in tax revenue as a result of the millage rollback incorporated in the amendment.

Changes in the CETA guidelines have forced the city to absorb the cost of salaries for those 13 employees currently paid through CETA funds. Novi will lose an estimated \$19,000 through the CETA revisions.

On a more positive note, City Manager Ed Kriewall explained the city was able to accurately project expenditures which were uncertain in the past two years because of unsettled contracts. Now that those agreements have been reached the city has been able to identify personnel costs in all

departments, Kriewall said.

In highlighting major expenditures included in the 1979-80 budget, Kriewall explained the city is proposing two new positions be created. He noted that even with these additions the city would be employing six less employees than last year.

Positions which have been proposed are an operational analyst to develop greater efficiency in the police department and a weighmaster who would enforce weight limits to protect newly paved city streets. The operational analyst would be funded through a federal grant.

Kriewall also explained the budget proposes replacing one of the city's two "antiquated" road graders. It is estimated it could cost between \$65,000 and \$75,000 to replace the grader.

In another equipment request a tractor mower to cut grass along the slopes of the newly paved roads is proposed. Estimates place the cost of the mower at between \$17,000 and \$20,000.

The police department also will require the replacement of four patrol vehicles which are expected to run about \$6500 each. Some \$50,000 also has been included in the proposed budget for replacement of five building depart-

ment vehicles which have more than 70,000 miles. The weighmaster will require a purchase of \$11,810 pickup truck.

Included in the proposed budget is an expenditure of more than \$67,000 to replace radio equipment for the police department.

Kriewall explained these expenditures have been identified as priorities by the administration. He further indicated many departmental requests were not included in the proposed budget.

For example, a request for four additional patrolmen for the police department was not included. Some \$38,000 in additional equipment for the Department of Public Works also was not figured into the budget.

The coordinator of personnel, safety, CETA and insurance position will not be filled in the upcoming fiscal year, but should be considered a priority in the future, Kriewall indicated.

City council members will begin discussion of the proposed budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year at a budget work session Thursday. Future budget meetings are planned for April 23, May 7 and May 14.

Continued on 11-A

# Novi city clerk honored for service, education

Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp has been awarded the designation "Certified Municipal Clerk" by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC).

Mrs. Stipp has been employed by the City of Novi for approximately 20 years. She began her municipal career in Novi as a police dispatcher and building department clerk in 1959.

Announcement of the designation was made at last week's city council meeting.

She assumed the position of city clerk in October 1973, taking over for former City Clerk Mabel Ash.

Rex Layton, president of the international clerks' association, informed the council that the "prestigious award recognizes the professional competency of Mrs. Stipp in the execution of the most important office of city clerk.

An individual must meet six basic requirements in order to apply for the designation "Certified Municipal Clerk" from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

"It is granted only after a person has set high educational, experience, and service requirements established by the IIMC."

Applicants must be a municipal clerk, a member of the IIMC for three years, at least 18 years of age, and believe in and practice the IIMC Code of Ethics.

Layton also stated that the accomplishment "attests to the quality and competency of the public officials serving your community. It is indeed a high honor and deserves the widest dissemination."

Additionally, applicants for the designation must submit an approved IIMC application form with appropriate documentation and furnish a letter from a fellow clerk as a sponsor.



Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp has been designated a Certified Municipal Clerk by the international clerks' association.

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## Front yard utilities stir additional debate

When it comes to locating Detroit Edison transformers in front yards about the only thing the Novi City Council agrees on is that they disagree with one another.

The council split 3-3 Monday on a vote which would have allowed Detroit Edison transformers in front yards of subdivisions under construction in Novi.

It was the problem of aesthetics versus practicality which drew the lines across the council table. Council Members Martha Hoyer, Patricia Karevich and James Shaw supported front yard utilities, while Mayor Romaine Roethel, Robert Schmid and Ronald Watson opposed them. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

Decision on the front yard utilities had been postponed since it was first introduced in December while additional information from surrounding cities with regulations on the location of utilities was presented to the council along with information from California regarding their experience with underground utilities.

As part of that information it was learned that Livonia has recently decided to allow Edison to install front yard transformers.

Mayor Roethel commented that considering the relatively small amount of undeveloped land in Livonia she considered their action "not a large sacrifice."

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**Salt budget overspent**

With its increased emphasis on safety during 1978, the Oakland County Road Commission has overspent its road de-icing salt budget and its budget for chockhole and edge rut repairs.

Thanks to a nearly identical savings during the year on its cost of gasoline, diesel fuel and motor oil, the road commission was able to make up for the cost overruns.

John Grubba, managing director of the road commission, said that salt supplies and asphalt for chockhole and edge rut repairs exceeded budgets by \$78,295 or 5.4 percent.

He noted that gasoline, diesel fuel, and motor oil cost savings were \$72,095 or 19.5 percent.

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# On Walled Lake school board Scully closes out 19-year term

"It took some real soul-searching and a lot of thought - a decision had to be made. With these introductory comments, Barbara Scully announced that she would not be a candidate for re-election to the Walled Lake Board of Education.

A registered dental technician and formerly an assistant buyer for a leading Detroit department store, Mrs. Scully first won election to the Walled Lake school board in 1960.

She has served on the school board ever since - a total of 19 years. She won re-election to the board in 1964, again in 1967, again in 1971, and once again in 1975. Her present term expires June 30 this year.

"The opportunity for the past 19 years to serve the people of this community and the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, which I believe is one of the finest in the state has meant a great deal to me," commented Mrs. Scully in announcing her decision.

"My association over the past years with Superintendents Clifford Smart, George Garver, and Don Sheldon and with an extremely dedicated board plus an excellent faculty and staff and the best kids in the world certainly has been challenging and truly rewarding," she added.

"To have had an opportunity to set policies and launch programs for the overall educational benefits of our young people; to have participated in the growth of the Walled Lake School District from 1960 when we had 6,343

students and a staff of 400 and only 10 schools to 1979 when we have 11,093 students, 1,000 staff members and 19 schools counting the outdoor center, Twin Sun School, and the vocational education center has, indeed, been satisfying."

Mrs. Scully said that her decision not to seek re-election to the school board was based on the fact that her husband has cancer.

She has participated as a member of the Governor's Conference on Education (Elementary and Secondary), the Governor's Conference on Michigan

and library chairman for the Michigan Congress of PTAs and was a member of the Oakland County Community College Citizens' Advisory Committee. Additionally, she served as state chairman of the Michigan Congress of PTAs Council Advisory Committee.

She also participated as a member of the White House Conference on Education and the State Conference on Higher Education.

She is a past president of both the Twin Beach Elementary PTA and the Walled Lake Council of Parents and Teachers. She has been a member of the Michigan Library Association, the Michigan Council for Better Libraries, the Walled Lake Civic Welfare Club, the Walled Lake Youth and Child Guidance Committee, and the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children.

She is a life member of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and is an honorary life member of the Keith Elementary PTA.

She has received a distinguished service award from the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and a certificate of merit from the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Board president Betty Campion remarked last week that Walled Lake will be losing a good school board member and that the state will be losing a good board member.

"Barbara has been very active on the state level in education as well as the local level," stated Mrs. Campion. "We're going to miss her."

Superintendent Don Sheldon added that he has worked with Mrs. Scully longer than any other board member in his professional career.

"She's been a good and dedicated member of the school board," stated Sheldon.

## The opportunity for the past 19 years as a member of the board of education serving the people of the community ... has meant a great deal to me

"My top priority at this point is to be with him to make certain that he licks it," she said.

"But old school board members don't just fade away," she commented. "I'll be back."

During her 19-year tenure on the Walled Lake school board, Mrs. Scully has served three years as president and also has held the offices of board vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

She has served as the board's designate to the budget committee of the Oakland Intermediate School District and as an elected delegate to the Oakland County School Reorganization Committee.

She also has served as state reading

## Commerce endorses cleansweep campaign

The Commerce township board last week endorsed "Operation Cleansweep," a state-wide clean-up campaign sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and other organizations.

Some township officials liked the idea so much, in fact, they offered to pick up litter from roadways.

Supervisor Robert Long said he would clean up a one-mile stretch of road this spring and, with a little arm-twisting, elicited a similar pledge from Treasurer Patrick Dohany. Trustee Paul Collom jumped on the bandwagon with a commitment to clean up 1.100 feet of the Huron River in front of his home.

Long also credited Michigan's bottle law, which took effect last December, for reducing litter problems this spring.

Trustee Bruce Enfield, a member of the MUCC's Multi-Lakes Conservation Association affiliate, blasted opponents of the new law who have threatened to launch a petition drive calling for repeal of the bottle ban.

"Operation Cleansweep," which began Saturday, will be observed through May 14.

Locally, the litter pickup project is being coordinated by Gene Rhoton, of

Multi-Lakes, and Andrea Grix, of the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC).

Volunteers are being sought to help clean up roads, park lands - both local and the Proud Lake State Recreation Area - and the Huron River, according to Commerce Clerk Robert McGehee.

Several organizations already have offered to participate in the program, he said, and a major clean-up effort will be scheduled after other groups and individuals have had a chance to volunteer their services.

People, equipment and vehicles are needed to help out in the project, McGehee said. Volunteers should contact Rhoton (363-9109 days or 363-9083 at night) or Ms. Grix (368-1650) for further information.

Implementation of the state bottle law and the "Operation Cleansweep" project provide "a unique opportunity to significantly reduce our litter problem and encourage a better appreciation of our environment," the resolution states, adding that the month-long campaign "should help not only to inform but to instill pride in the general public and demonstrate our commitment to achieving a clean environment."

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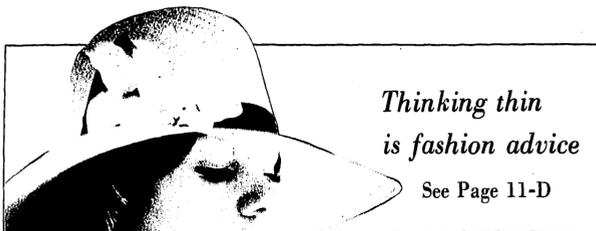
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Thinking thin is fashion advice

See Page 11-D

Stamp collecting rewarding hobby

See Page 1-E



# SECOND FRONT PAGE

# WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI, WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, April 18, 1979



### Easter bonnets

Students in the afternoon kindergarten session at the Union Lake Elementary School got into the Easter spirit in a big way last week. The students in Mrs. Dollie Spencer's class all created special homemade Easter bonnets for the occasion.

The students exhibited their handiwork to the rest of the students by conducting their own Easter parade through the building Thursday afternoon.

### For motel complex

## Wixom considers EDC proposal

A public hearing to consider the establishment of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) has been scheduled by the Wixom City Council for May 8.

An EDC is an independent or quasi-public corporation composed of city residents that has the authority to issue industrial revenue bonds for the purpose of promoting industrial and/or commercial development.

An application to incorporate an EDC in Wixom has been submitted by the developers of a proposed motel-restaurant-bar complex on the northeast corner of Grand River Avenue and South Wilson Road.

The developers — Forrest Hubbel, Ray Petty, and Sharon Camisa — also have submitted proposed articles of incorporation for the EDC.

The council voted unanimously last week to accept the application and set the public hearing on the EDC proposal for May 8. Additionally, the council voted to publish a legal notice on the hearing which invites other interested parties to file competing applications to form a similar public corporation.

After the public hearing, the council may approve the EDC incorporation by ordinance. The articles of incorporation then must be filed with the Michigan Secretary of State and the Oakland County Clerk with 90 days in which the action may be challenged in court.

The proposal to establish an EDC in Wixom won strong support from Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek and Councilman Gunnar Metala at last week's meeting.

Bonczek said he felt creation of an EDC would benefit Wixom.

"One of the things prospective developers in our community want to know first is whether we have an EDC," stated the mayor's assistant.

"The EDC could be a valuable tool for the city in light of the heavy competition for commercial and industrial development."

Metala also endorsed the EDC concept as a means of attracting developers to invest in the city.

"I'm very much in favor of it," said the councilman.

Enabling legislation for the establishment of EDCs was approved by the state legislature in 1974 because of the downsizing in the state's economy. The EDC concept was designed as a tool to induce companies to locate and/or expand in Michigan.

## Walled Lake renovation team to proceed with merchant survey

Walled Lake area merchants will be asked their opinions about the city's business climate and plans to revitalize the central business district under a survey approved last week by the Walled Lake Area Action Committee.

Committee Chairperson Edward A. Carey and his wife, Dee, have offered to conduct the survey, which is patterned after a similar study of South Lyon as part of that community's downtown renovation program.

By conducting the survey, Carey said, the action committee will be able to establish personal contact with business owners who do not participate on the revitalization panel or in the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

Business owners will be asked if they are satisfied with the appearance of the Walled Lake area's business district and what they like most and least about it. Other questions are aimed at determining the business community's interest, enthusiasm and commitment to the revitalization program.

Also at last week's meeting, the committee delayed action on establishing primary and secondary zones for the revitalization study area in order to give Carey, Plan Commission Chairperson Ken Tucker and Russell Lewis, of the Oakland County Planning

Division, a chance to prepare a map. During discussion of the project boundaries, though, most committee members agreed with Tucker's proposal to designate the primary area — and possibly the city's central business district (CBD) — as follows: both sides of West Maple Road, from Decker west to Pontiac Trail; both sides of Pontiac Trail, from the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks south to Walled Lake Drive; and both sides of East Walled Lake Drive, from Pontiac Trail to Withersall Street.

That district includes both of Walled Lake's "downtowns" — businesses along Walled Lake Drive on the west side and along Grand River on the east side.

When the EDC issues revenue bonds for a specific project, the project is

Continued on 9-A

## Cityhood vote due Tuesday

A proposal to incorporate Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision into a new home-rule city will be presented to the voters of those communities at a special election next Tuesday.

The election was scheduled earlier this year by the Michigan State Boundary Commission, which in 1973 ordered the township, the village and the Peninsular Park Subdivision in West Bloomfield to form a new city.

The incorporation order was blocked for several years when Wolverine Lake officials challenged the commission's ruling in the courts.

If a majority of the voters favor cityhood on April 24, another election will be held — probably later this year — to select a nine-member charter commission that would have two years or two attempts to draft an incorporation document for the new city, according to James S. Hyde, executive secretary of the commission.

Approval of the incorporation question does not mean that the communities automatically become a city, Hyde said. If the local charter commission is unable to come up with an acceptable incorporation document in two years or voters reject two proposed charters during that period of time, he added, "the whole cityhood process comes to an end."

If voters reject incorporation at next week's election, Hyde said the cityhood issue will be ended. "We'll wipe it off our books and the status (of the affected areas) will remain the same."

The Wolverine Lake Village Council said, the county would seek the annexation of most of the finest transportation systems in the county.

The county board has adopted resolutions that ask the SEMTA Board of Directors to reconsider its approval of a mass transit plan that includes a subway for downtown Detroit and directing County Executive Daniel T. Murphy to prepare a feasibility study on pulling the county out of the regional transit agency.

## Planners receive Foster farm plan

Plans for the development of a single family residential subdivision on the 50-acre Foster Farm property have been accepted for study by the Walled Lake Plan Commission.

Clare Bornstein of the Cambridge Equity Corporation, the proposed developers of the property, presented the plans for the subdivision at a special session of the plan commission last week.

The decision to develop a single family residential subdivision on the property represents a major departure from the original development plans for the 54-acre parcel near the northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road.

The initial site plan called for development of 488 multiple family residential units on the property. The parcel presently is zoned for multiple family residential development.

Bornstein subsequently submitted a revised site plan on which the number of multiple family units was reduced from 488 to 408. The revised site plan was granted conditional preliminary approval by the plan commission on January 9.

Now, however, plans for the multiple family development have been replaced with plans for development of a single family residential subdivision.

Bornstein told the planners last week that several months of planning and developing the multiple family project have revealed that it was not feasible to proceed with the development under conventional financing.

As a result, the decision has been made to develop the property with single family residential units, he said.

Specifically, the new site plan proposed development of 153 lots on the property.

Bornstein told the planners that he would like to keep the intent of the multiple family zoning designation by incorporating several duplex units along with the single family residences.

Members of the plan commission expressed concern over the proposal to develop the single family residential

### Reports on progress

## Ross pledges to keep promises

Marking the end of his first three months in Lansing, new State Senator Doug Ross stated that his first priority has been to follow through on campaign commitments.

"So many public officials make promises during election campaigns that they don't keep," observed the Oak Park Democrat. "If I am to earn the respect and confidence of Oakland County citizens, I have to start by proving that my word is good."

During his race for the 15th District State Senate seat last fall, Ross distributed more than 10,000 signed "contracts" to area voters. In those documents dated September 30, 1978, Ross pledged to do seven things if elected and challenged voters to hold him accountable.

Ross reported the following progress in fulfilling those seven campaign promises this week:

"First, I said that the job of state senator required a fulltime commitment to be done effectively," he said. "And I promised voters 50 to 70 hours a week of my time. So far, I've put in more than 70 hours a week in Lansing and the district each week since I was sworn in."

"Second, I promised a policy of no gifts and meals from lobbyists to insure that my ability to represent my constituents was not compromised," he continued.

"To date, my staff and I have returned more than \$500 in gifts from registered lobbyists, and we pay for all our meals in Lansing ourselves."

"Third, I pledged to publicly disclose my outside financial interests each year, even if the legislature failed to pass a tough conflict of interest law."

"I have mailed a financial statement for 1978 to each newspaper in the district, and copies are available from my Lansing office upon request."

The financial statement shows that Ross in 1978 served as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer to the Ross Chemical Company in Detroit. He received no pay for those services.

However, the statement also shows that Ross received "\$1,000 or more income" from the Ross Chemical Company last year for consulting work. He also received "\$1,000 or more income" from the Michigan Democratic Party for consulting and research work and "\$1,000 or more income" from the Michigan Citizens Lobby in the form of salary owed from 1977.

The financial statement also reports that Ross had no real property holdings worth \$1,000 or more and received no gifts of \$100 or more during 1978.

"As a fourth promise in his 'contract' with the voters, Ross promised to hold town meetings throughout the district on a regular basis to improve communication between himself and his constituents. He said the first town meeting has been slated for the Farmington City Library on May 3 and that three additional meetings will be announced soon."

"Fifth, I promised that I would open up a district service office operated with privately raised funds," he continued. "I have stationed two members of my staff in the district strictly to help answer constituent questions and problems."

He said a district office, located in Farmington Hills, will be officially opened June 1. He added that his staff currently can be reached at 851-8610.

Ross said his sixth promise was to set up citizen legislative committees to enable interested area citizens to play an active role in formulating public policy in key problem areas.

The first of these committees, the senior citizens legislative committee, met in March. And committees in mental health, small business, and environment and energy will be getting underway in the coming weeks, he said. Membership will be open to all interested citizens.

Ross said his seventh and final pledge was to respond in a timely fashion to all letters from constituents. He said he has been able to answer most letters sent to him so far within a week. He added, however, that it is an area

which needs to keep improving.

In addition to the seven contract commitments, Ross said he made several pledges to help two groups: small businessmen and senior citizens who live on fixed incomes and can't keep up with inflation.

"To deal with the worsening economic climate confronting small businesses in Michigan," said Ross, "I am setting up a special Senate committee on small business development. Our first tasks will be to propose an alternative to the Single Business Tax for service business and professionals, and to lighten up the cost of state rules and regulations on all smaller businesses."

To ease the plight of senior apartment renters whose fixed incomes cannot keep up with rent increases, Ross indicated that he will shortly introduce a series of bills in Lansing dealing with rents and security deposits.

"Rents are a complex issue," commented the Oak Park Democrat. "My staff and I want to be sure that our rent proposals are fair and workable before the West Bloomfield Republican."

To insure ongoing contact with his constituents, Ross also reported that he has begun walking door-to-door each week and holding neighborhood coffees. "You simply can't present people effectively in Lansing if you don't take the time to listen to them in Oakland County first," he said.



SENATOR DOUG ROSS

## Fessler urges SEMTA pull-out

State Representative Richard Fessler has urged the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to withdraw representation from SEMTA (Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority) and establish its own transportation authority.

Fessler told the board that residents of the county have received only "nominal services" and "promises beyond belief" from SEMTA.

"If an Oakland County Transportation Authority were established, Fessler said, the county would be guaranteed "one of the finest transportation systems in the country."

"The county board has adopted resolutions that ask the SEMTA Board of Directors to reconsider its approval of a mass transit plan that includes a subway for downtown Detroit and directing County Executive Daniel T. Murphy to prepare a feasibility study on pulling the county out of the regional transit agency."

The resolutions were adopted after the SEMTA directors voted 16-5 to approve a regional mass transit program along the Woodward Avenue corridor that includes a subway from the riverfront to Grand Boulevard, an elevated rail line from Grand Boulevard to

McNichols (Six Mile) and a surface rail into Oakland County.

The feasibility study of establishing a new transportation authority, possibly by joining Macomb and Livingston counties, is supposed to be returned to the commission prior to June 1.

County Executive Murphy has indicated that most of the information needed to come up with a plan for financing a county bus system is available and needs only to be pulled together.

In urging the county board to withdraw from SEMTA, Fessler said the pullout would not endanger any state or federal funds for transportation in Oakland County.

"In fact, having our own transportation authority would assure that money spent on transportation by Oakland County residents would go only for projects in Oakland County," he said. "Tax dollars raised in Oakland County could be spent in Oakland County,

putting an end to interest group domination of SEMTA at the expense of Oakland County taxpayers," Fessler continued. He added that a transportation system in Oakland County could interlock with the SEMTA system "where possible."

The SEMTA board is comprised of three Oakland County representatives, five representatives from Detroit, three from outer Wayne County and two from Macomb County. There also are two representatives from the four counties (Monroe, Livingston, St. Clair, and Washtenaw) which surround the three-county metropolitan Detroit area.

Fessler charged that the SEMTA board's approval of the regional transit plan was contrary to the majority of the Michigan Legislature and the majority of the people in the SEMTA area.

He noted that the legislature voted against a subway system for Detroit last year.

Fessler also disputed the SEMTA board's claim that the plan would cost slightly more than \$1.1 billion. Inflation, escalating costs and cost overruns would likely vault the price of the system to nearly \$2 billion, according to the West Bloomfield Republican.

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Adopt position statement

# Walled Lake board endorses program for gifted

A position statement endorsing special education opportunities for "gifted and talented" students has been adopted by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

The position statement was introduced by Superintendent Don Sheldon who noted that a committee has been working toward the establishment of a "gifted and talented" program in the Walled Lake schools for approximately eight months.

Sheldon noted that the school board has never taken a position relative to special opportunities or programs for "gifted and talented" students and suggested that it was appropriate to adopt a position statement at the present time.

Associate Superintendent for Instruction James Leary reported that the six statements in the statement have been taken from the U.S. Office of Education. Leary informed the board that adoption of the position statement was necessary in order for the district to apply for special federal funding for programs for gifted and talented students.

"The board of education recognizes that the district's total educational program for gifted and talented students should include one or more of the following areas as identified by the U.S. Office of Education: general intellectual ability; specific academic aptitude; creative or productive thinking; leadership ability; ability in visual or performing arts; and psychomotor ability.

"These areas have been further clarified by the U.S. Office of Education as follows:

"1. General intellectual ability refers to those students who have high academic achievement or potential in several fields of study.

"2. Specific academic aptitude refers to those students who have high academic achievement or potential in a specific study area.

"3. Creative or productive thinking refers to those students who have advanced insight, outstanding imagination, intense interest in one or more fields of achievement, innovative or creative reasoning ability, ability in problem solving, and high attainment in original or creative thinking.

"4. Leadership ability refers to those students who have been observed to be natural leaders, those who have demonstrated leadership through specific school activities, and those who

have demonstrated leadership in non-academic activities.

"5. Visual or performing arts refers to those students who have demonstrated or indicated through affective as well as cognitive performance outstanding ability in areas such as art, music, drama, speech and language.

"6. Psychomotor ability refers to those students who have demonstrated high ability or attainment in either gross or fine motor coordination manifesting itself in areas such as sculpturing, mechanics, surgical medicine, athletics, etc."

The position statement adopted by the board further states that "emphasis shall be placed on those experiences which teach, challenge and expand the knowledge of the learner. The develop-

ment of independent learners who are able to question, generate, classify, and utilize information needs to be stressed."

Additionally, the policy reads that: "We believe that parents and school professionals should cooperatively design experiences which attend to the academic, psychological, and social needs of the student.

"The Walled Lake Board of Education urges the school and home to provide gifted and talented students a variety of opportunities where they can use their innate abilities to bring harmony and fulfillment to the artistic, natural, or technical environment of their choosing."

The position statement was adopted unanimously by the board.

# Commerce ratifies fire agreement

The Commerce township board last week approved a mutual aid agreement to revive the Western Oakland Mutual Aid Association that has been inactive for two years.

Commerce Fire Chief Clarence Kuttikhun, president of the 11-community organization, said the reciprocal agreement is for the mutual benefit of the participating municipalities to provide fire protection and other emergency services.

Under the pact, each fire department is responsible for its own costs of operation and insurance for its men and equipment although the department requesting assistance must provide gasoline, oil and, in a throwback to the old days, horse-drawn equipment.

The senior officer of the department requesting assistance has authority over equipment responding to the fire. Each department is responsible for calling its off-duty firefighters, manning reserve equipment and releasing outside equipment, if necessary.

Kuttikhun said the agreement was almost identical to a pact approved by the communities in 1966. He described the mutual aid plan as a tool that, if used conscientiously and properly, makes sure additional equipment is available.

Although the association has been inactive for several years, the chief said there has been no problem in providing mutual aid arrangements.

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# Commerce still planning Richardson Center opening

Commerce Township officials are still preparing for the as yet unscheduled opening of the Richardson Community Center.

Frazer, senior citizens' coordinator for the Walled Lake Schools, told the board last week that she has attended several workshops sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging to prepare herself to work with volunteers at the center.

She added that she also plans to attend a seminar on senior citizens' programs which includes a discussion on federal funding sources. As a result of attending the workshops, Mrs. Frazer said she feels "a little more prepared to work with the volunteers."

Township and school officials are working on a

contract to allow Mrs. Sarto to administer seniors' activities at the center, which is located in the 80-acre Richardson Park at Newton and Oakley Park roads.

The hot nutrition program sponsored by the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) will be moved from the township hall to the community center when it opens and Mrs. Sarto will coordinate activities at the site with the OLHSA staff.

Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro said rules and procedures for the use of the community center will be presented to the township board at its May meeting. The seniors' program will use the center on a day-to-day basis from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., township officials have said, and other community groups will be able to use the facility in the afternoon and evenings and on weekends.

Major work still to be completed on the center includes installation of the floor and carpeting. The 10-day trucking industry lockout may have delayed the project slightly, officials said, because the floor was in transit when the lockout began.

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# Residents seek name for subdivision street

Access to the Switzerland subdivision may be via Switzerland Street, if area residents and Commerce Township officials have their way.

Residents of the subdivision recently asked the township board to approve the name for the street which now has no name.

The Detroit Edison Company has authority for naming streets and roads, according to Township Supervisor Robert Long. The supervisor said an Edison representative told him there would not be a problem with the Switzerland name, prompting the township board to okay the residents' request subject to the utility's approval.

In a letter to the board, residents said their nameless street posed a problem for police, fire and ambulance vehicles. A house fire in the subdivision led to the residents' request. Homes in the subdivision, which is north of Long Lake, have a Cooley Lake Road mailing address.

The residents also complained that patrons of a nearby tavern sometimes block the road by parking in the street. Despite signs, it appears the street is part of the tavern's parking lot, they said.

Township officials agreed the parking problem should be solved, but added they weren't sure that naming the street was the solution.

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Novi sixth graders Ron McCoy, Anita Ayearst, Sara Murphy and Craig Santos demonstrate the new C.O.D.E. game

# C.O.D.E.

## Toy shelves could hold game by gifted Novi students

Move over Milton Bradley. A group of four talented Novi Middle School students have served notice that they may be entering the field of manufacturing games.

The students - Anita Ayearst, Ron McCoy, Sara Murphy and Craig Santos - are enrolled in the "gifted and talented" program at the school and have developed a new game called C.O.D.E. - challenge of digital elimination.

While the game has not exactly been advertised, it has been seen on television by gifted and talented students in Ohio.

The Novi group beamed a presentation of its project via satellite to their counterparts in Ohio on April 4. The Novi students traveled to Southfield where they broadcast information about their project from a portable earth terminal.

Their presentation was sent out over Hermes, a communications satellite of the National Aeronautics Space Administration, as part of a program to expand the use of the satellite in the field of education.

Selected school districts in Ohio and Michigan coordinated efforts to offer a challenging program for their gifted and talented counterparts in the other state. The project, entitled MONASA, was the first satellite communication between school districts in the two states.

During their portion of the broadcast, the Novi students explained how they developed the C.O.D.E. game and why it soon will be played in every living room across the country.

The object of the game is to determine which three numbers you have selected from a deck of cards numbered from one to 45.

Each player draws three cards from the deck and places them in a rack so they are visible to everyone except himself.

Players travel around a game board, landing on squares which give them an opportunity to guess their own numbers or guess which range their numbers are in.

As incorrect guesses are made, the player is able to eliminate those numbers from consideration.

The game can be played by two to four people. A more advanced variation of the game calls for each player to draw four cards instead of three.

The Novi students explained that selecting the game board was one of the most difficult aspects of developing the game. They discussed the possibility of using a maze, while another possibility involved using a board which spelled out C.O.D.E.

Those ideas were scrapped, however, after the students decided they were too complex. They said they were looking for a board with a continuous

pattern and finally settled on a board consisting of a square within a square.

The smaller square permits the player to decide whether to ask questions about his numbers. There are opportunities to ask questions within the smaller square, but the player also runs the risk of losing a turn or having to share a card with another player if he lands on the wrong space.

The students also discussed the possibility of basing the game on points, but ultimately determined that the point system of determining a winner was too confusing.

They settled on the board which offers a wide variety of activities and systems for guessing the numbers.

Student Advisor Gregg Balke reports that the students are quite enthusiastic about the game they have developed.

"Once you learn how to play, you'll never get bored because the game requires a certain amount of strategy, deductive reasoning, and luck," stated Balke.

And, yes, the students are quite serious about plans to market their new game.

Balke recently told the Novi school board that the game would not carry the Novi Schools trademark, however.

"The students have decided they would like to call it B.A.M.M.S.," Balke told the school board with a laugh.

And, as you may or may not have guessed, the name carries the signature of its proud inventors - Balke, Ayearst, McCoy, Murphy and Santos.

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# Wixom raises penalty for train violations

Upset about the traffic congestion created by blocked railroad crossings, the Wixom City Council has decided to take a tougher approach with the rail carriers.

Specifically, the city council last week voted unanimously to adopt an amendment to an ordinance which raises the fine for blocking a railroad crossing from \$100 to \$500.

The ordinance becomes effective immediately.

City attorney Harold Bulgarelli reported that he drafted the amendment to the existing ordinance in response to numerous complaints from both residents and the police department.

It is currently illegal for a train to block a crossing for more than five minutes, not only in Wixom but throughout the state.

Rail carriers are issued an ordinance violation by the police whenever an infraction is observed, according to Police Chief Philip Leonard.

Law enforcement officials report, however, that the existing ordinance with its \$100 fine has not curtailed the problem of blocked intersections.

Rail carriers are continuing to block

intersections to an extent which is apparently unacceptable to city officials. Leonard indicated that the railroad companies generally have accepted the fine whenever a citation has been issued.

The police chief reported that a total of 83 citations were issued to rail carriers for blocking intersections during 1978. Leonard added that he did not believe any of the citations issued last year were contested in court by the railroad companies.

City officials hope that they will be able to cut into the extent of blocked intersections by raising the fine from \$100 to \$500.

Leonard told the council last week that none of the citations issued last year were contested. He suggested, however, that the railroad companies may now attempt to fight the citations since the penalty has been raised significantly.

The new ordinance prohibits a train from blocking an intersection for more than five minutes. Additionally, it prohibits consecutive train movements until vehicular traffic has cleared the crossing for at least five minutes.

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\$4,000.00	36	10.75	130.48	697.28	4,697.28
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\$4,000.00	48	11.75	104.85	1,032.80	5,032.80

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Decision due tonight

Planners delay rezoning of two township parcels

The process of rezoning the seven portions of township property which have been annexed to the City of Novi is underway.

A public hearing to consider the rezoning of the seven parcels was held by the Novi Planning Board last week.

While the planners followed through with proposals to recommend the rezoning of five of those seven parcels (see related story), a decision on the rezoning of the two remaining parcels is to be made tonight.

A decision on the rezoning of the two "problem" parcels at tonight's public hearing will enable the city council to take final action on the rezoning actions at a public hearing slated for April 30.

The planning board serves as an advisory body to the city council which must make a final determination on all rezoning actions.

The two parcels which will receive additional consideration from the planning board next week are as follows: a 13.82 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road and a 17.29 acre parcel on the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road.

The parcel on the southwest corner of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road received virtually no consideration at last week's public hearing.

The 13.82 acre parcel is tentatively slated to be rezoned to a R-1-F (small farms residential) designation which permits construction of single family homes on one-acre lots.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel stated last week that consideration of the parcel was being postponed at the request of the owner's attorney who had indicated he was unable to attend the April 4 public hearing.

The owners of the property are expected to oppose the proposed R-1-F zoning designation on the site at the April 18 hearing, however. The R-1-F classification would make the existing gas station a non-conforming use.

Additionally, the parcel is located along the proposed route for some sort of state trunkline (M-275) which will be located along the existing Haggerty Road corridor.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villican-Leman has recommended the R-1-F zoning designation for the property to diminish the possibility of strip commercial development along either Fourteen Mile or Haggerty Road.

The parcel on the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road received considerably more attention from the planning board at last week's public hearing.

The planners voted to delay a decision on the proposed rezoning after hearing strong opposition and receiving additional input from the owners of the property which encompasses approximately 172.39 acres.

The planners had been considering a proposal to rezone the front portion of the parcel (along Grand River Avenue) to an I-1 (light industrial) designation and the rear 52.21 acres to a R-2 (single family residential with half-acre lots) classification.

Opposition to that proposal was expressed by several affected property owners. Norman Hymen, an attorney representing one of the property owners, told the planners that there is a large, unused industrial building on a portion of the property which had been tentatively slated to receive a residential zoning classification.

The plant recently has been purchased by the Korvo Iron Works Company to be used for the fabrication of iron, according to Hymen.

Hymen stated that it would be impractical to attempt to develop single family residential homes on large lots in the shadow of the iron fabricating company.

Additionally, the attorney noted that there is a Cadillac Asphalt plant on the west side of Wixom Road, a Detroit Edison easement to the east of the property, and a clear view of the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant to the northwest of the site.

Richard Herbel, a resident of the Brookland Farms Subdivision in Novi Township and a property owner in the Grand River-Wixom Road area, also objected to the proposed residential zoning designation.

"I don't think the proposed R-2 classification is compatible with the iron fabricating plant, the Ford plant, the asphalt plant, or the mining operations in the general area," stated Herbel.

He suggested that it would be more logical to extend the industrial zoning district from Grand River south to Eleven Mile before introducing a residential orientation to the land.

"That would enable the city to set the groundwork for some sort of industrial park in that corner of the city," he stated. "You would derive a lot more tax dollars from an industrial area than a residential area."

Cairns told the planners that he was uncertain as to what should be rezoning for the area in terms of rezoning action.

"The iron fabricating plant is completely disruptive to the intent of the master plan for the city," commented the planning consultant.

Planner Roger Everett noted that the abandoned plant is a "huge facility."

"I don't see how we could rezone that area for R-2 even though I would like to see residential in that area of the city," he commented. "It would cost a fortune to tear it down."

Although the plant is not in operation, Hymen said that Korvo Iron Works has occupied the facility and plans to begin operations in the near future.

In addition to pointing out the existence of the iron fabricating plant, Hymen also urged the planners to retain a commercial orientation on the Grand River frontage of the property.

A strip of property parallel to Grand River and 350 feet deep had been zoned commercial under the township zoning map. The A-Train Bar, which was destroyed by fire last summer, was located on the corner of Grand River and Wixom Road.

Hymen asked that a commercial designation be retained along the Grand River frontage in order to permit construction of a convenience shopping center. He asked that approximately 10-15 acres on the corner be rezoned to a commercial designation to permit a center of approximately 100,000 to 150,000 square feet.

The planners subsequently voted to table consideration of the Wixom Road Grand River parcel to its April 18 session to permit Cairns to come back with additional input on a proposed zoning designation.

Facing with the prospect of a spring 1978 election for a city charter commission, village officials and residents launched a petition drive to force a vote on the boundary commission's order.

The petition drive was successful, but the cityhood election was delayed due to the passage of a new state law that offered protected boundary status to certain urbanized townships, including Commerce.

Commerce officials took advantage of the new law and, in September, incorporated as a charter township.

Before the new charter township act was passed, Commerce officials felt they had to favor cityhood in order to protect the township's boundaries from annexation, Lang said.

Under the new law, however, most township officials now feel safe that Commerce's charter status will prevent the loss of property through annexation.

Act based on the facts now, not what could happen.

"As it stands now, (Commerce is) protected and the annexation... If the legislature changes that at some time in the future, (the township) can look at cityhood at that time."

If incorporation is rejected next week, Hyde said the boundary commission would have to activate Walled Lake's annexation petitions and follow the review process.

During the review of the annexation petitions, he added, the commission will have to officially determine whether Commerce meets the criteria for protected boundary status under the charter township act.

If the commission determines that Commerce meets the criteria - which the Michigan Townships Association and others already have assured the township it does - the annexation would be denied, Hyde said.

McLellan said he is "totally opposed" to cityhood now.

"We don't know what's going to happen or if anything's going to happen (on legislation to change the charter township act)," he said. "We have to

act based on the facts now, not what could happen."

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Walled Lake renovation team plans merchant survey

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

lakefront and the area near the Maple Plaza.

Committee members noted, however, that the primary study area could be divided into smaller zones at a later date to meet guidelines for state or federal funding to help pay for the revitalization project.

City Manager Peter Parker and Saml Alam, the Walled Lake Schools' director of research and federal programs,

indicated that federal funds are more likely to be available for buildings and those in most need of repair.

Alam and Lewis also outlined the advantages that a downtown development authority (DDA) may be able to provide during the revitalization program, although no one has proposed the creation of a city DDA.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca originally favored designation of the West Maple area as the primary zone because of beautification efforts that have already been made at Maple Plaza, as well as

the recent opening of a new branch of Federal Savings Bank in the Oakland near the plaza and plans for remodeling the Melvin-Fitzgerald Home Center and the Big Boy restaurant.

Other committee members noted that Cary Fulmer, who recently purchased property on the north side of East Walled Lake Drive between Pontiac Trail and Barnston, also is ready to begin improvement projects.

Dr. James Leary, associate superintendent of the Walled Lake Schools, supported Tucker's proposal for a primary study area that included both downtowns, saying that linkage of the two main commercial areas would signal unity in the revitalization program as well as allowing merchants in both areas to start work on renovation projects.

Committee members agreed that business owners who are interested in proceeding with improvements at this time should be encouraged to do so.

Although the study plan still must be completed, Carey said that some merchants who are ready to begin remodeling have contacted committee officials about the nautical theme for the project and other aspects of the program in order to enhance the revitalization.

Lewis noted that the South Lyon project showed that business owners who recently remodeled probably would not be interested in making further major changes to their buildings, although they might be willing to landscape the recreational potential of the lake.

LaMarca urged the chamber of commerce to come up with monthly events designed to draw people to Walled Lake, especially by utilizing the recreational potential of the lake.

Committee members discussed the importance of the Walled Lake School District in improving the city's image and talked about the up-coming millage increase election.

Also at last week's meeting: Carey presented a 10-step "downtown improvement process" outlined in the South Lyon study that the Walled Lake committee may follow in its program.

LaMarca urged the chamber of commerce to come up with monthly events designed to draw people to Walled Lake, especially by utilizing the recreational potential of the lake.

Committee members discussed the importance of the Walled Lake School District in improving the city's image and talked about the up-coming millage increase election.

Voters to decide cityhood issue

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Subsequent to the Commerce petition being filed with the state, Wolverine Lake officials applied for cityhood and later amended their request to include a portion of the township and Walled Lake officials filed two annexation petitions.

In its January 1978 order, the boundary commission added Wolverine Lake Village and the West Bloomfield subdivision - which joins into Union Lake with access only from Union Lake Road in Commerce - to the township's cityhood request.

Village officials challenged the state agency's cityhood order in the courts, but the Oakland County Circuit Court and the State Court of Appeals upheld the commission's order and its powers.

Early last year, the Michigan Supreme Court refused to grant leave for further appeal.

A change in the carrier of life insurance for district employees has been approved by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

The school board voted unanimously at its April 9 meeting to award the contract for life insurance and accidental death/dismemberment to the Great West Life Assurance Company.

The firm replaces Mutual of New Jersey as the insurance carrier for the district's 1,022 employees.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson reported that bids had been requested for the district's employee insurance package in an effort to bring about a savings.

The bid from Great West Assurance was the lowest of seven bids received from different insurance carriers.

Carlson said the district's monthly premiums for the Great West Assurance program would be \$2,081, or \$33,612 per year.

Carlson told the board that the district would realize a savings of between \$500 and \$600 per month as a result of the change in insurance carriers.

He indicated that the insurance package would be transferred from Mutual of New Jersey to Great West Assurance as soon as possible to take advantage of the savings.

Carlson said that Great Western Assurance is the largest insurance carrier in Canada and the ninth largest insurance company in the United States.

"The bid (for life insurance) is one of the best in Oakland County," commented the assistant superintendent for business.

He added that Great West Assurance has an excellent reputation among other school districts.

Carlson said the district currently has one employee in a disabled position, but that he would make certain the employee has full coverage before effectuating the change in carriers.

He indicated that the change would become effective either May 1 or June 1 of the present year.

Novi extends commercial zoning along Beck Road

A significant expansion of the amount of property designated for commercial development on the southwest corner of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail has been recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board.

The planners voted unanimously last week to extend the amount of commercial zoning at the Beck Road-Pontiac Trail intersection in spite of the fact that City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villican-Leman questioned whether there was sufficient population base to support the expansion of the commercial district.

Discussion of the Beck Road-Pontiac Trail intersection occurred as the Novi planners considered the rezoning of the seven parcels of township property which have been annexed to the city.

The planners reached a decision on the rezoning for five of the seven parcels, but postponed action on the two remaining parcels which have been annexed to the city pending additional information (see related story).

The planning board moved quickly to recommendations for the rezonings on four of the five parcels which were resolved at last week's public hearing.

The 120.95 acre parcel on the southeast corner of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail was quite a different matter, however.

Initially, the planners had considered rezoning the entire parcel to a RM-1 (low density multiple family residential) classification.

Opposition to that proposal was expressed at last week's public hearing by Edward Johnson, an attorney representing Gregory Donovan and Beck-Pontiac Trail Associates.

Johnson also reported that a 3.6 acre parcel had been sold by Donovan to the Marathon Oil Company and that Donovan has agreed to provide the City of Wixom with a 120-foot right-of-way through the remainder of the 17-acre parcel for the proposed straightening of Beck Road.

"My client (Donovan) became a party to the annexation question on behalf of the city and he also has demonstrated that he will work with the City of Wixom," stated Johnson.

"We did a lot of work to obtain the commercial designation on the 17-acre parcel from the township and we did a lot of work on behalf of the city to assist in resolving the annexation dispute."

"But nobody indicated to us that we would lose our commercial designation on that 17-acre parcel throughout the annexation proceedings," he continued. "We would object strongly to any action

which would deprive us of the commercial designation which already exists."

Cairns expressed reservations about retaining the commercial designation on the 17-acre parcel, however. He told the planners that he did not believe there was sufficient population base to support that much commercial development.

Planner Peter Romanow noted that the risk is with the developer and asked why the planners should be concerned about the extent of commercial zoning in relation to the population base.

Cairns also stated that he might be able to recommend a commercial designation on the 17-acre parcel if he could be certain that the proposed Beck Road by-pass would be implemented.

The right-of-way would significantly reduce the amount of commercially-zoned property and make commercial development more economically feasible.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel recommended that the company be permitted to retain the commercial zoning on the 17-acre parcel. "I don't feel we should disturb a reasonable zoning that is in existence," said Roethel. "They have an existing commercial zoning and I don't feel it's all that unreasonable."

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to recommend that a total of approximately 30 acres on the Beck Road-Pontiac Trail intersection be rezoned for commercial development.

The remainder of the 23 acre parcel (approximately 90 acres) will be rezoned to the low density multiple family residential classification.

The planning board's recommendations for the rezoning of the other four parcels which were determined at last week's public hearing were as follows:

• An R-1-F (small farms residential) designation has been recommended for a 164 acre parcel along Haggerty Road between Fourteen Mile and Thirteen Mile. Cairns said the R-1-F zoning was compatible with the city's master plan as well as surrounding property uses.

• An MH (mobile home) designation has been recommended for the 116 acre parcel on which the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park presently is located.

A R-1-F designation has been recommended for a 97 acre parcel near the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive. The parcel is situated behind the mobile home park.

• A R-1 (single family residential) designation has been recommended for seven parcels comprising 178 acres near the corner of Eight Mile and Novi Road. The R-1 classification calls for one-acre lots and is the city's largest single family residential zoning district.

W. B. Chase, owner of the property, told the planners he would like the property to retain its large-lot residential orientation, although he suggested that an industrial designation for the portion of the property adjacent to the C&O railroad tracks may be appropriate at some time in the future.

• A R-2 (single family residential) designation was recommended for five parcels comprising 331.91 acres on the east side of Napier Road at Eleven Mile. The R-2 designation permits construction of single family homes on half-acre lots.

The property is immediately south of a mobile home park. Mining operations are currently taking place on the property.

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Novi travelogues coming to close

The successful first season of the Novi Adventure Travel Series concludes on the next two Sundays with a double dose of Don Cooper, one of the nation's most entertaining travel guides.

"Coop" will narrate "Lumberjack in Hawaii" at 7 p.m. this Sunday and then conclude the series with "Western Canada" at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29.

Both shows are at Fueser Auditorium in Novi High School. Tickets cost \$3 at the door.

The Novi Adventure Series go toward funding Lions Club projects for the blind.

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# Editorials . . .

14-A—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—Wednesday, April 18, 1979

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

## As We See It

### No good reasons to seek cityhood

Voters in Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to approve incorporation as a new city.

If a majority of the voters favor the question that will appear on the ballot, another election will be held later this year to choose a nine-member charter commission that would have two years or two attempts to write an incorporation document for the new city. If voters in the proposed city reject the charter — or charters — or the commission is unable to come up with a proposal in two years, Commerce will remain a charter township; Wolverine Lake a village; and Peninsular Park a subdivision in West Bloomfield.

If voters oppose the cityhood question, the communities and subdivision will retain their present status.

At this point in time, we can think of no good reasons for voters in those communities to choose cityhood.

Next week's election was called by the Michigan State Boundary Commission after a sufficient number of residents from the affected area filed petitions with the agency demanding a vote on the issue. In 1973, the commission took separate incorporation requests from Commerce and Wolverine Lake and combined them under an order for the formation of one new city including the township, the village and the West Bloomfield subdivision.

Village residents and officials challenged the boundary commission's authority to take the action it did in the courts, but the Oakland County Circuit Court and the State Court of Appeals upheld the agency's powers. The Michigan Supreme Court refused to grant leave for further appeal.

### Zeigler served city

News that Reverend Karl Zeigler has resigned as pastor of the Novi United Methodist Church to accept another position in the church administration comes as a bit of a shock.

It was approximately four months ago that Reverend Zeigler stood before a group of leading Novi citizens to accept the Distinguished Service Award from the Novi Jaycees.

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WALLED LAKE NEWS

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At that time — in February 1978 — the only recourse was to petition the commission for an election.

Since that time, however, the Michigan legislature has amended the state charter township act to provide guaranteed boundary protection for certain urbanized townships. Commerce met the criteria listed in the statute and, consequently, incorporated as a charter township last September to take advantage of the boundary protection.

Commerce residents applied for cityhood in 1971 in an effort to head off anticipated annexation requests from the city of Walled Lake for almost all of the township land south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks. The annexation petitions later were filed with the commission, but they are now inactive because of the pending cityhood vote in Commerce.

It should be noted that, if incorporation is rejected at next week's election, boundary commission officials say they will have to activate the Walled Lake annexation petitions and follow the review procedure. The commission would have to officially determine if Commerce meets the criteria in the new charter township act before it could reject Walled Lake's annexation petitions.

At the time Commerce residents applied for cityhood, they had good reason to fear annexation. The property coveted by Walled Lake is largely commercial and industrial, including a good chunk of Commerce's tax base.

If the township still faced a real threat of losing so much of its tax base, we would sympathize with the move toward cityhood.

However, under the new charter township act, the threat of annexation is almost non-existent. We feel voters ought to say NO next Tuesday to incorporation as a city.

He told the assembled residents how much Novi has meant to him and how he considers it his home town. Perhaps those comments are the reason the announcement of his imminent departure from the city came unexpectedly.

Although we are sorry to see him go, we congratulate him on the appointment to the new position in the church ministry.

Reverend Zeigler has compiled an enviable list of civic involvements. He was instrumental in assisting Providence Hospital to construct an ambulatory care facility in Novi. And he was active in a fund-raising campaign to construct a new facility for the Greater Farmington Area YMCA, which serves Novi and West Bloomfield residents as well as Farmington and Farmington Hills residents.

Reverend Zeigler has done much for the community during the four years he has served as pastor of the United Methodist Church. He has served the city as well as the needs of his congregation.

We wish Reverend Zeigler well in his new position. And we thank him for his involvement in community affairs.



MARK KOUZA

## Speaking for Myself

### Repeal ban on throw-aways?

YES

The profit margin for retailers is the same as before the bottle law went into effect, but our costs are increasing and will have to be passed on to the consumer. Labor, time and storage costs have all increased since the enactment of this law. In my store three additional stock boys were hired to handle and sort bottles. Bottles now are being handled between three and five times — in terms of payroll that can mean at least a 15 percent increase.

We've found people buy bottles from supermarkets and return them to party stores. That means we have to pay more for additional storage. We store more bottles than we sell. Storage space which could be used for supplies has been turned over to empty bottles. That room is money for us.

Everything contained in those bottles is sweet. They can attract insects and rodents. So now we spray once a week instead of once a month.

We can't absorb these costs and it has to be passed on

NO

As a long-time supporter of this type of legislation, I would be very much opposed to the bottle ban being repealed.

In 1970 and again in 1975 Commerce Township adopted resolutions, unanimously supported by the board, which called for a prohibition on non-returnable containers.

The township supported legislation banning non-returnables in that this is an area with lakes and rivers whose natural beauty was being destroyed by the clutter of bottles and cans.

We resolved that as it was becoming difficult to find areas where the litter did not exist that we would support legislation against non-returnables. Both resolutions were forwarded to the governor and our state representatives.

The first resolution was introduced after we watched a swimming hole on the Huron River which drew children from miles around become abandoned because there was so much broken glass they could not swim

to the consumer. There is an additional consumer rip-off. Ten percent of the bottles are not being returned. People are breaking or losing them and not receiving their deposits.

There is an alternative. The responsibility of handling the bottles should be removed from the retailer and accepted by the state.

Recycling centers would maintain the incentive to keep bottles off the roadways and still allow the children who are collecting them a chance to earn that money.

Michigan's bottle bill has caused a lot of problems we have to deal with. If we did not have the bottle bill we would not have the problems. People just were not informed of the consequences when it was proposed. It should be repealed.



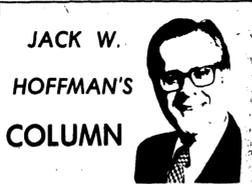
ROBERT LONG

Mark Kouza  
Owner  
Penny Lake Grocery  
Walled Lake

Robert Long  
Township Supervisor  
Commerce Township

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Bad day at the track

With the first breezes of spring he seemed possessed as he gathered materials for the "new" monster.

"This one will be bigger and meaner than last year's," he would chortle, certain that no neighborhood kid could match the product his children would fly.

Just the thought of him down in the basement putting together the monster kept the normally kid-filled, noisy yard empty and silent. Even his own children had to muster courage to descend into that basement laboratory where he huddled over yards of heavy, brown paper, cane poles and a can of blood-red paint.

The five-sided monster was about five feet high and nearly four feet wide. Its framework was of split-in-half cane poles and the sides of heavy carpenter's twine. It featured his own brand of "bellybands" that pushed out the kite's chest and accented the bearded, teeth-filled face of the Russian.

The Russian's face always appeared on the kites. It was crudely reproduced from a photograph of his father, dressed in his Russian army uniform.

The day of the christening was always a momentous one. Kites suddenly disappeared from the skies, fields emptied, and a hush fell over the neighborhood. It was always a windy day — it had to be in order to get the monster airborne.

Few knew of the terror one felt in holding the heavy line that anchored the monster to the ground. It's debatable which end of the line made it tremble so. There was the con-

Continued on 15-A

## For Tiffin home

### Wixom historians request lease

Wixom's Historical Society would like to take over control of the property on which the historic "Tiffin House" is located.

And it appears as if the Wixom City Council will go along with the request.

Margaret Ladd, a member of the historical society, appeared before the council last week to request that the house and the surrounding property be leased to the organization by the city.

"A lot of citizens have done a lot of work to bring that house up to the condition it's in today," Mrs. Ladd told the council.

"It would be unfortunate if all our work were destroyed by some future administration or council which does not have the commitment to historical preservation that our present administration and council have."

Mrs. Ladd suggested that concerns over the future of the old house could be resolved if the building and the surrounding property were leased by the city to the historical society.

Additional support for the concept of a lease was expressed by Society President Nancy Dingeldey and Society Member Henry Mack.

Mrs. Dingeldey said the Tiffin House is a source of community pride, while Mack said the house is a landmark which should be preserved.

"The Tiffin house is what holds the society together," stated Mack. "It's what makes us work."

Also expressing support for the request was Councilman Sid Resner who noted that the city attorney had recommended the house be leased to the historical society when it was purchased approximately six years ago.

"Nothing was ever done at that time, however," stated Resner, "and I think it's long overdue."

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli reported that he would draft a proposed lease agreement with the historical society for council consideration at a next meeting.

Bulgarelli indicated that the lease would be patterned after similar documents in surrounding communities.

Mrs. Ladd told the council that the Tiffin house is considered unusual by historians because it is a "poor man's house" from the middle 1800s.

"It's unusual for a poor man's house to have survived as long as this one has," she reported. "The houses which usually survive from that period are the homes of rich people with a lot of ornate trim on the exterior."

Mrs. Ladd also noted that the historical society has been attempting to renovate the Tiffin house so that it can be used for educational purposes.

She said that luetite has been installed over the wood and brick work so that people can observe the early craftsmanship that went into construction of the residence.

The Tiffin house is located on the southwest corner of North Wixom and Maple roads. It was acquired by the city for historic preservation after the death of the former owners, the Tiffin brothers, approximately six years ago.

The historical society has plans to place additional historic buildings on the site. It recently has acquired the former Novi Township Hall from Fraser Staman, owner of the building which presently is located on Novi Road in Novi.

City officials have applied for federal funds to move the township hall to Wixom from its present site and to construct foundations for the building.

## Hoffman's Column

Continued from 14-A

tant fear that the pilot would suddenly be lifted heavenward, and there was that nagging fear that it would rip from the hands of the pilot, leaving him to answer to its creator.

Each year brought innovations.

One year, for example, there was the terrible, whistling noise caused by a paper belt stretched across the monster's face. Other

## Wixom schedules hearing for EDC proposal

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

deeded over to the corporation which leases it back to the developer. The reason the lease is used by the EDC to pay off the outstanding bonds.

Once the bonds have been paid off, the property is then deeded by the EDC back to its owners.

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli told the council last week that there is no ability to the city with an EDC.

"The full faith and credit of the city would not be jeopardized by the creation of an EDC," stated Bulgarelli.

The only "backer" of the bonds is the company that applies for and receives the corporation's approval. If the borrowing company goes broke, the EDC would become the owner of a vacant building and the lending institution probably would write off the loan as a bad debt.

There is no liability whatsoever for the city or the EDC to pay any money toward the loan.

Once an EDC has been established, the mayor must appoint nine individuals to serve as directors of the corporation. The board must have at

least nine members and not more than three may be city officers or employees.

When an EDC is created, it receives applications for tax-exempt financing, names two additional board members for each specific project application, holds a public hearing on the proposed agreement with an applicant, and makes a recommendation for a project plan.

The city's planning commission also would review the application and make a recommendation to the city council which is required to hold a public hearing before approving the project.

The EDC then adopts a bond resolution and may, under certain circumstances, call for an election on the project.

Revenue bonds are issued by the corporation which also enters into a lease-purchase agreement, indenture of trust, and closing documents for the facility.

Three parties are involved in the arrangement: the EDC which holds title to the property for security reasons much like a land contract purchase agreement; the company that is apply-

ing for the bonds which has the lease-purchase agreement and is for all practical purposes the owner of the property; and the lending institution which serves as a trustee on behalf of the bond holders.

Hubbel, one of the applicants for the EDC, told The News-Monday that plans for the proposed motel-restaurant-bar complex are contingent upon creation of the corporation.

Hubbel and his partners in the development have proposed to construct the complex on approximately two acres of property on the northwest corner of Grand River and Wixom Road. The motel is proposed to contain some 72 units in a two-story configuration.

The developers also have agreed to

finance the cost of a special census in Wixom in order to obtain a liquor license for the restaurant-bar portion of the development. Liquor licenses are distributed by the state to local municipalities on the basis of population.

Specifically, each community is permitted to issue one liquor license for each 3,500 population.

Hubbel reported that he will request site plan approval from the Wixom Planning Commission in May.

"We're pretty much jelled on the physical aspects of the development," stated Hubbel. "Financing plans is the biggest unresolved consideration at this point, but establishment of an EDC would be a key element in our timetable."

## WE WANT YOUR OPINIONS

Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Invites Your Comments on the Proposed INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT AT WEST MAPLE ROAD AND WELCH ROAD IN COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

We invite all interested citizens and elected officials to express their views on this project in time for such views to be considered in design of final construction plans. For this purpose we have scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING DATE: Monday, April 30, 1979 TIME: 2:30 P.M. PLACE: Oakland County Road Commission, Administrative Office - Board Room - 31001 Lahser Road (at 13 Mile Road) - Birmingham, Michigan 48010

WHAT IS PLANNED We will present the design concept for center left turn lanes and improved signalization on all three (3) legs of the intersection. PROJECT LOCATION



WHEN IT COULD HAPPEN Construction is tentatively planned for between September 27, and November 15, 1979. Right-of-way acquisition is tentatively planned for between May 14, and September 27, 1979. Contractors' bids will be invited, with bid letting tentatively planned for August 27, 1979.

HOW YOU CAN BE INVOLVED Your attendance at the public hearing will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements or exhibits to us at the above address at least 10 days in advance of the hearing.

MORE DETAIL IS AVAILABLE Copies of the pre-preliminary design sketch with proposed cross-section and intersection diagrams are available. You may obtain these at the public hearing or in advance by contacting our Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns at the above address or by telephoning 845-2000.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS Fred D. Houghton, Chairman John R. Gnaou, Jr., Vice Chairman Richard V. Vogt, Commissioner By: John L. Grubbs, Managing Director

## Retirement age upped

A policy which changes the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 has been adopted by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Superintendent Don Sheldon explained that the change was being implemented to bring board policy into conformance with changes in federal law.

Specifically, the policy now states that any full-time employee must retire at the end of the school year in which he or she reaches the age of 70 years.

Additionally, mandatory retirement shall be required of any full-time employee whose 70th birthday falls during the summer vacation.

Sheldon told the board he would like to "grandfather" the new policy into effect so that it will not pertain to the two current employees who are over 70 years old.

"As long as they are physically able to do a good job, they shall retain their employment in the Walled Lake School District," commented the superintendent.

Trustee Stephen Lasher asked if the federal law permitted "grandfathering." Sheldon responded that the law stipulates that an employee cannot be forced to retire before age 70, but that the employees may work beyond that age.

The board voted unanimously to adopt the policy change.

## SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD APRIL 28, 1979

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT Please Take Notice that a special election of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Saturday, April 28, 1979.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election: MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1979 and 1980, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 3 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1979 tax levy)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place-Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place-Silver Springs School, 1800 Silver Springs, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place-Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place-Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place-Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
- PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place-Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 5, 1979, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Wayne County:	1 mill, 1979
	.50 mill, 1979 and 1980
	1 mill, 1980 to 1984, inclusive
By Wayne County Intermediate School District:	1 mill, 1979, indefinitely
By City of Northville:	NONE
By Northville Township:	NONE
By Schoolcraft Community College District:	1 mill, 1979 to 1981, inclusive
By the school district:	17 mills, 1979 to 1985, inclusive
	3.90 mills, 1979 and 1980
	2.60 mills, 1979 and 1980

Raymond J. Wojtowicz  
Treasurer, Wayne County, Michigan

I, C. Hugh Dohany Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 2, 1979, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Oakland County:	.25 mill, 1977 to 1981, inclusive
By Novi Township:	.50 mill, unlimited
By Lyon Township:	1.50 mills, 1979 to 1980, inclusive
By the school district:	17 mills, 1979 to 1985 inclusive
	3.90 mills, 1979 to 1980, inclusive
	2.60 mills, 1979 to 1980, inclusive

C. Hugh Dohany  
Treasurer, Oakland County, Michigan

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 6, 1979, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	NONE
By Salem Township:	NONE
By the school district:	17 mills, 1979-1985, inclusive
	3.8 mills, 1979 and 1980
	2.6 mills, 1979 and 1980

Hilary E. L. Goddard  
Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.  
Karen Wilkison  
Secretary, Board of Education

Area Police Blotters

Undercover work nets suspects in B & E case

In Novi

An undercover investigation of a breaking and entering case has led to the arrest of two male suspects in conjunction with the theft of audio equipment from a store in the Novi-Ten Plaza.

A female motorist received a serious injury in a head-on collision apparently caused by a drunk driver, according to police.

The woman was southbound on East Lake Drive just south of Fourteen Mile when the accident occurred. The woman was transported to Botsford Hospital where she received 32 stitches in her forehead.

The high-speed chase started when a patrol unit from the Walled Lake Police Department pulled up behind the Rabideau vehicle at a stoplight at the Pontiac Trail-East Lake Drive intersection.

Police reported that Rabideau suddenly squealed through the intersection and then avoided a roadblock set up along Pontiac Trail.

The suspect was transported to Botsford Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident.

A fire at the Village Apartments was contained to the area around one apartment doorway, but residents of the building were evacuated by firemen as a precautionary measure.

Fire officials reported that the blaze apparently was started by an unknown individual who ignited papers which had been torn from a telephone directory and stuffed between the door and the doorjamb.

No injuries were reported.

Lucy's OLDIES & GOODIES

Advertisement for Lucy's Oldies & Goodies, featuring 20% off all enamelware and various items like soup dishes, plates, mugs, and coffee pots.

Commerce okays library contract

The Commerce township board last week approved a contract with Walled Lake and Milford for library services. Under the agreement, Commerce will pay a total of \$35,000 for library services.

Local officials attend seminars

The Commerce township board has allocated funds to send two persons to a zoning administration seminar at the University of Wisconsin.

Advertisement for Mother's Day Plate 1979, featuring a 'Cherub's Gift' valued at \$3800 by Schmid, available at Hallmark Cards and McDevitt.

Announcing

As a Savers Club Member, you'll earn high interest on your savings and get discounts on travel, entertainment and merchandise!

Join 'The Friendly One' Savers Club! As a 'Friendly One' Savers Club member you'll save 10% to 50% at dozens of local businesses... on everything from donuts to dinners, watches to wardrobes and TV's to trips.

THE FRIENDLY ONE SAVERS CLUB

Membership application form for First Federal Savings of Oakland, including fields for name, address, city, state, zip, telephone number, and signature.

Sports ... in The News

Table listing sports news items: Western girls drop opener (2-B), Novi girls lose track debut (3-B), Johnston stars for Novi (5-B).

Finish 4th in relays

Boy Warrior track team keeps winning

In a meet loaded with high-quality athletes and efforts above and beyond the call of duty, the Walled Lake Western boys' track team managed a fourth-place showing among a six-team field in Saturday's Langerman Relays.

Novi tracksters edge by Chelsea

It wasn't the most artistic of victories, but the Novi boys' track team certainly will take a win, thank you. In the Wildcats' dual meet opener last Thursday, Ron Champagne gained his first win as a Novi head coach as his troops eked out a 66-65 squeaker over Chelsea.

While the Warriors were only fourth among six teams, Western's Fundukian thought his team performed decently—considering all they were up against.



Western's Dale Filer shone last week

Advertisement for FREE COIN GAME COUPON AT ARCADE 5, featuring JOLLY GENIES and other games.

Advertisement for ONE-STOP SHOPPING featuring SKIL, BOSCH, and Rockwell tools, located in Livingston County.

Advertisement for Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear Golf Balls, priced at \$6.95, and other sports equipment.

Torrid Western squad opens with tennis wins

The Walled Lake Western tennis team opened its 1979 schedule last week, and one could hardly expect better results. The Warriors got off on the right foot in two dual meets last week, prevailing each time by the score of 5-2.

Save With Security

Advertisement for Security Bank of Novi, featuring a Certificate of Deposit with 6 1/2% interest and various savings plans.

# Warrior girl track unit falls in forgettable opener

The cold realities of tough competition began to set in for the Walled Lake Western girls' track team last week.

The girls' Warriors really were taught a lesson Thursday as they took it on the chin to the tune of 94-29 courtesy of Milford. Coach Sharon Young's troops only had one first-place finish for the day as they opened the 1979 campaign on an ominous note.

"Never did I think we'd get beaten this bad," Young lamented. "We didn't really know what to expect from Milford, with this being our first dual (meet) of the season. But they showed us some things."

"Now we know that we're not in the right condition," Young continued. "We ran out of gas a little bit... we've got a lot of work to do before our next time out."

Judy Yuhn was one of the few Western bright spots Thursday, recording the sole first-place effort for the locals with a time of 12:56 in the two-mile run. But there were other encouraging signs.

Karen Duskey contributed a fine showing with her second-place shot put loss of 31 feet, one inch, and added another runner-up placing in the discus

throw with a heave of 90 feet, two inches — her personal best.

Long-jumper Sandy Dixon also had a second-place performance, reaching 15 feet and one-half inch. Teammate Janet Wilson was right behind in that event, ending up third by attaining a mark of 14 feet, nine inches.

Yet another second-place showing occurred in the high jump, as Western's Shelly Smith surprised all by reaching five feet. That beat out Tracy Hopack, another Warrior, who jumped four feet, 10 inches.

On the hurdles, Connie Murphy, com-

ing off a hip injury suffered last season, led Western with a clocking of 17.6, good for runner-up status. Dixon was third with a time of 18.5. One last second-place showing came in the 100-yard dash, as Cathy Van Putten turned in a 12.5 time.

Remaining point-getters for Western were Dixon, third in the 220 hurdles with a 35.5 time; Sharon Byrka, number three in the 800 run with a 2:43.7 finish; and Wilson, also third in the 220 run with a clocking of 2:20.5.

So, despite the disappointment of losing by such a wide margin, there were

some signs that things would soon turn for the better.

"I was pleased by some of the efforts," Young reported. "Judy did a fine job in the two-mile, Karen (Duskey) looked good and Shelly started off well in the high jump for us."

"In the long run, this disaster could turn out to be a good thing for us," she continued. "It certainly should give us the incentive to work harder, because nothing will come easily."

Despite the hope that her team's first outing could have a positive long-run effect, however, Young still didn't like to

see such a one-sided setback. "You never like to lose, and especially never like this," the Western mentor quickly added. "But if we had to lose, I'm kinda glad we got blown out. It graphically illustrates that we have a long way to go."

The girls would appear to have sufficient time to recover from last week's debacle, as they next go into action April 26 when they host Waterford Mont. Western standouts Silmo Buttazzoni and Babette Nissen, who missed the Milford meet, will return for that dual encounter.



Going strong

Central co-captain Doug Sheldon (left) has no trouble clearing the bar here during Saturday's Langerman Relays. Sheldon and his Viking teammates claimed two first-place finishes amongst stiff competition from five other schools.

## WHEEL HORSE lawn & garden tractors

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• MR. MOWER of FARMINGTON Farmington Hills

• NUGENT'S HARDWARE South Lyon  
• H & B INACTION Warren  
• WEINMANTZ SUPPLY Utica  
• WHEELS and BI-ABLES West Bloomfield  
• MR. MOWER of SOUTHFIELD Southfield

## Western drops Novi net squad

The Novi Wildcat tennis team got its season off to a soggy start Thursday when they lost 5-2 to Walled Lake Western.

In a change from last year, coach Dave Hayward got top performances from his singles players, while his doubles teams, last year's strength, didn't fare as well.

Ted Wrobel, in the top singles spot for the Wildcats, beat Doug Poland 6-1 and 6-3. John DeBurler took on Wayne Glessner of Walled Lake and defeated him by the same score, 6-1, 6-3.

The third and fourth singles positions had a rough time of it. Paul Henderson, in the number three slot, lost to host Jay Campana 2-6 and 0-6, while Mike Rice, the Wildcats fourth singles, was beaten by Stu Chura, 3-6, 6-4 and 2-6.

In the doubles stable for the Wildcats, the first team of Steve Discher and Bob MacPherson had a nightmare time, losing 0-6 and 0-6 to the Western team of Mike Bryant and Mike Drabell.

The number two doubles for Novi, Sheri Alexander and Dean Marshall, fared a bit better than the others, losing 3-6 and 1-6.

Gregg McComas and Dave Rutman brought up the rear in the number three slot and also lost, being beaten by Mike Saccel and Larry Garza, 3-6 and 4-6.

"I expected to play our first match four days ago," Hayward said. "Instead, we opened against Walled Lake Western, which has a strong team. I knew they would be tough for us."

"Our regular third singles, Magnus Andersson, was out sick. So was Kent Kratz, on my third doubles team. That forced me to move everyone up a notch. Our doubles teams were all playing with people who weren't used to each other."

## Warriors to host Stafford Relays

The fifth annual Stafford Relays for girls' track will be held Saturday, April 28, at Walled Lake Western High School.

Eighteen schools throughout Michigan will participate in the meet, including such area standouts as Bloomfield Hills Labser, Birmingham Groves, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Livonia Stevenson.

"A lot of real class athletes should be there," Western girls' track coach Sharon Young said. "I urge anyone who likes good track to go. It'll be a real quality meet."

Awards will be distributed to the top five teams in the competition, and medals will be given out to finishers in the first three places.

Western was the winner in each of the first three Stafford Relays.

## APRIL SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

### The fertilizer that stops crabgrass...before it starts!

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Apply double-duty "X-1" to your lawn... stops crabgrass, broadleaf weeds, and dandelions... gives you a healthy carpet of green grass... it's the best... it saves time and money.

**25% OFF SALE**

5,000 lb. \$17.95  
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HIGH TOP LEATHER BOOT  
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West Seven Mile Just West of I-275  
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**Novi Feed & Supply**  
43963 Grand River—Novi 349-3133  
2 blocks west of Novi Road  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5; Saturday 8-12

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## Vikings sixth in relay action, but boast fine performances

Despite the Walled Lake Central track team's last-place finish in Saturday's Langerman Relays, things weren't as bleak as they may have appeared.

The Vikings of Dick Woodworth, in fact, claimed two first places, a second and a third in the six-school event. In comparing that with Walled Lake Western, for example, which only tallied one first-place effort, Central held its own.

The Vikings accumulated 26 points amongst some tough competition, finishing just four points out of fourth place. West Bloomfield won the relays with a total of 64 points.

One of the Central first-place performances came in the 120-yard high hurdles, where ace Doug Sheldon clocked in at 15.8. The Vike co-captain won a close three-way battle with West Bloomfield's Bob Long and Walled Lake Western's Dale Keener, as the top three were separated by just two-tenths of a second.

The other Central first occurred in the high jump relay, where the winners combined for a total of 17 feet, eight inches. Chris Harrington topped the Viking trio with a jump of six feet, two inches. He was helped out by Sheldon and Doug Islerman.

A second-place effort came for the Vikings in the distance medley relay, where Harrington, Bob Slais, Jim Owens and Randy Piotrowski joined forces.

And finally, the team's third-place showing occurred in the four-mile relay. The Vikings were only outdone by the top two finishers for the day — West Bloomfield and Brighton, which took this event — as the quartet of Harrington, Slais, Owens and Piotrowski did the honors once more.

Even though the Vikings finished on the bottom Saturday and came up last in its opening triangular meet with Walled Lake Western and Howell, Central mentor Dick Woodworth isn't pushing any panic buttons.

"The boys did about as well as they could in the Langerman Relays," Woodworth commented. "Half the team was in Florida on vacation, so we definitely weren't going into the relays at full strength. We'll hope to be ready once the spring break is over."

The Vikes will be idle (with the exception of exercise and practices, of course) until April 24, when they travel to Waterford Mont.

## Novi girls taken in '79 track debut

One good thing can be said for the Novi girls' track team: They lost to Chelsea last Thursday; they got a lot of experience.

Fighting basically a J.V. team, coach Gene Gutierrez faced an uphill battle all the way. Some of the team's more experienced underclassmen were on vacation. Gutierrez was left with a shallow, inexperienced squad.

"We were down for the meet," Gutierrez said. "We planned on having a good year, but the weather hindered us from getting a good start. Our first meet was called off (April 9 at Northville) and this meet (Chelsea) was held on the last day of school before vacation began. Most of our experienced girls are gone on vacation."

Senior Ginger Hensel led the way for the Novi Wildcats. She set a new school record when she took first in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-5, and another first in the 40-yard dash, clocking in at 1:05.5.

Senior Ann McKay captured first place in the long jump, soaring 14-feet-1 1/2, to win the event. In the 100-yard dash, sophomore Cindy Iban flashed to a first place victory in 12.8.

Senior Melissa Hammond set a school record in the 220-yard low hurdles, recording a time of 34.5.

Among the missing for Gutierrez and the rest of the squad were senior Holly Johnson, who is the spot put and discus specialist for the Wildcats; junior Margie Renner, the team's primary miler; sophomore Lisan Anthony, a relay specialist; sophomore May Robinson who also runs in relays; and sophomore Ann Prine, the team's top two-miler.

"Hopefully they will miss just one more meet," Gutierrez said.

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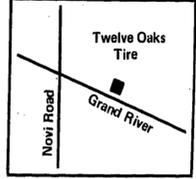


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Section  
**C**

Sliger Home Newspapers  
Wednesday, April 18, 1979

## Want Ads/Features

Wipe out auto abuse!

### Car care neglect is a costly waste

By ROLLY PETERSON

Want to make \$50 a day while working at home? Not many people would turn down that offer, you would think. But they do. Regularly. Hundreds of dollars are slipping through the hands of car and truck owners these days because they fail to take care of their vehicles.

They might get them serviced regularly. They might check the oil periodically and make sure there is enough air in the tires. But many people neglect perhaps the most important aspect of car care—the exterior.

In short, many owners are not cleaning and polishing their vehicles as they should. "We have a lot of people who don't take care of their cars," says Richard McIntyre, general manager of Superior Oldsmobile-Cadillac in Brighton. "When people bring in a car that has been neglected, we ask them, 'Have you ever waxed your car?'"

"They say, 'No, why should I?' Then we ask, 'Do you cut your grass?' And they respond, 'Yes, but I have to.'"

To McIntyre, the attitude of these people is amazing. They purchase a \$7,000 vehicle, which is a major investment, perhaps the biggest investment most families will make besides buying a home, and yet they neglect the cosmetic aspect of car care.

Don't let the word cosmetic deceive you, either. Although polishing and cleaning a car are surface in nature, they mean real dollars.

McIntyre estimates that proper cosmetic care could mean \$400 to \$500 on cars two years old and as much as \$2,000 on cars two or five years old. When you go to trade in your car, you might bear that in mind.

Besides the obvious external appeal which enhances resale, a properly polished and clean vehicle adds value for another reason.

As McIntyre noted, "You'll find that if the car exterior is neglected, the chances are the owner did not take care of the interior, or mechanical and electrical operations of the car either."

David Bridges, of M and M Auto Reconditioning in Brighton, supports McIntyre in his estimates of resale differential between a clean, polished car and an unclean, unpolished car of similar mileage and age.

Bridges said that he has bought a car for \$200, given it a \$50 polishing and cleaning job and turned around to sell that car for \$600.

A vehicle, McIntyre advises, should be polished and cleaned a minimum of two times a year, the most important times being the spring, after a long, hard, salty winter, and in the fall, before the beginning of a hard winter.

Ideally, a car should be polished four times a year, corresponding with the four seasons of the year. And a car should be cleaned and washed as needed.

Four days a year... That's all it takes to keep your car exterior in good shape. Figuring the car might lose \$200 to \$400 annually in resale value if it is neglected, you are being paid the equivalent of \$50 minimum for each day spent cleaning and polishing.

A multitude of good cleaning and waxing products is in stores today, costing under \$3 a can. There are cleaning agents for removing tar and other foreign matter, too, and combination polish-waxes for chrome.



Some owners have so mistreated their vehicles that the best solution is to put them out of their miseries and start CARing for a new one

"I would tend to stay with the paste wax," McIntyre advised. "There's an old saying, the harder it goes on, the better it protects."

Today's waxes are much easier to apply than those 10 to 20 years ago. The wax-polish is soft. But it does require elbow grease to maintain, and especially to restore the paint finish of a vehicle.

Touch-up paint is reasonable also. After you clean the car, touch up the chipped paint, then polish.

Another cost-saving step to enhance resale is having a car rustproofed. As one

diligent car owner who polishes his car regularly observed, "It can be frustrating to take care of a car only to have it rust out from underneath."

McIntyre and Bridges agree rustproofing is a wise investment.

You can get the job done for \$125 to \$165, depending on the size of the vehicle, either a truck or car. Most rustproofing firms offer a five-year guarantee, requiring a 20,000 and 40,000-mile check-up and additional undercoating.

The cost of the 20,000 and 40,000-mile touch-up is usually \$15 each.



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BLACK and white female dog, medium size, tan/black area, 349-8264  
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**2-1 Houses**  
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**2-1 Houses**  
1965 ODGE Monaco, body only, no engine or wheels, You take, April 4 p.m., 453-5322  
**KITTENS**, 8 weeks old. Litter trained, 227-2141

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**DOG**, 3 months, neutered, shots. Needs space, 453-2217

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 348-1893. Your call will be kept confidential.

**2-1 Houses**  
"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

**2-1 Houses**  
ALTEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville First Church. Other churches may be wearing red collar. 229-4165

**2-1 Houses**  
LOST black and white Siberian Husky, tan collar, very friendly. Seven Mile and Back area. Please call 348-2658 after 6:30 p.m.

**2-1 Houses**  
1-6 Found  
NINE Mile - Pontiac Trail. Dog mixed, white/brown, large, red leather collar. 437-6493

**2-1 Houses**  
ASHLEY & COX  
Real Estate

**2-1 Houses**  
SOUTH LYON - two bedroom starter home with full basement on corner lot. Close to shopping, schools and churches. \$37,500.

**2-1 Houses**  
FARMINGTON HILLS - maintenance free 1280 sq. ft. two bedroom home. Large family room with full wall fireplace. 60 x 302 lot. \$47,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - 68.5 acres, with exceptional ravine building sites on creek. Approximately 17 acres of mature woods. \$98,000. Developers terms possible.

**2-1 Houses**  
FARMINGTON HILLS - four bedroom ranch, perfect for growing family. Two car garage, priced at just \$49,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette (313) 437-5331  
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

**2-1 Houses**  
TWO OF THESE HOMES - are almost ready for occupancy. From \$116,500 to \$121,500. Call and let us arrange to show you.

**2-1 Houses**  
SMALL mixed puppy about 12 weeks old, 221-2817  
**ADORABLE 2-year-old** dechlorinated registered multi-colored cat, 266-2929

**2-1 Houses**  
SCHNAUZER mixed, two good home, 227-2720  
**BEAGLES**, males, 3 years, 4 years. Excellent hunters, 229-8278

**2-1 Houses**  
FOUND Calico cat, now free to good home, 349-2929  
**HAWKES**, two males, two females, (313) 248-2635

**2-1 Houses**  
LAB/SHEPHERD, 8 months, all sports, good disposition, 363-1553  
**LONG-HAIRED kittens** free to good home, 349-2929

**2-1 Houses**  
1965 ODGE Monaco, body only, no engine or wheels, You take, April 4 p.m., 453-5322  
**KITTENS**, 8 weeks old. Litter trained, 227-2141

**2-1 Houses**  
CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever, 10 weeks old, 227-2720  
**DOG**, 3 months, neutered, shots. Needs space, 453-2217

**2-1 Houses**  
MINIATURE German Shepherd, female, 5, 652-2100  
**LAB/Shepherd female puppy**, 5, 57-0292  
**FREE horse manure**. You pick, up, 437-9270

**2-1 Houses**  
To good home - cute fluffy puppy, 453-2217  
**LARGE black tomcat**, young, 349-5885

**2-1 Houses**  
GOOD 5 ACRES, East of Pinckney, \$15,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
ATTRACTIVE RETIREMENT HOME, good lakefront site on like new with large frontage lot, near Clare, \$35,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, good beach, natural wood, 349-2929

**2-1 Houses**  
AREA OF VERY NICE HOMES, large all sports lake near Brighton, \$34,900, school, \$21,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
GOOD LAKEFRONT SITE on like new with large frontage lot, near Clare, \$35,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 453-2772

**2-1 Houses**  
ESP, psychic reading, numerology, telepathy, etc.  
Professional Services  
Real Estate Wanted  
Rentals to Share  
Rooms for Rent  
Hummingbirds  
Silent Auctions  
Snowmobiles  
Tennis Courts  
Tennis Rackets  
Trailers  
Vacation Rentals  
Vans  
Wanted Miscellaneous  
Wanted to Rent  
Household Service and Buyers Directory

**2-1 Houses**  
First Federal Savings can supply you with the money to buy or build that home! Don't Delay - come in with your plans and talk to one of our specialists.

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**2-1 Houses**  
1-6 Found  
NINE Mile - Pontiac Trail. Dog mixed, white/brown, large, red leather collar. 437-6493

**2-1 Houses**  
BEAT INFLATION!  
START PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME NOW!  
Model Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5  
Closed Friday

**HOMES by Jeanne**  
313-632-5660  
Licensed Residential Builder

**2-1 Houses**  
ALL AMERICAN  
REALTY INC

**2-1 Houses**  
TWO STORY COLONIAL  
Model Open daily 9-5  
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

**2-1 Houses**  
Custom builders, built on your land or OURS  
YOUR PLAN OR OURS  
Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL  
South Lyon - 437-2014  
COBB HOMES

**2-1 Houses**  
JUST REDUCED - four bedroom 1800 sq. ft. ranch, two full baths, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. This home is in move-in condition. Now only \$79,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
DOLLHOUSE - two bedrooms, ideal starter or retirement home. Completely refinished, new paint, carpet, kitchen, bath. Full basement and garage. City of Brighton. Only \$39,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
SOUTH LYON AREA'S First condominium complex. Choose one of these well-planned units with lots of country atmosphere. 1 and 2 bedroom units from \$29,900. 2 bedroom townhouses, \$45,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
COUNTRY CAPE COD - big family home on over one acre with beautiful hilltop view. Excellent neighborhood. \$92,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
SILVER LAKE-FRONT - big Cape Cod with lots of room and walk-out basement on the beach. \$88,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
Tri-plex, city of Brighton. Excellent income. \$59,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
250 foot Grand River frontage, with three rentals. \$79,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
Three acres, Grand River frontage, three buildings between Novi and Farmington. \$159,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
76 acres, one mile east of Brighton Mall. Ideal for developers. Call for details. 1.27 acres, wooded, and waterfront. Brighton. \$22,500.

**2-1 Houses**  
10 acres, waterfront Howell. \$33,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
227-1234  
1048 Grand River  
Brighton, MI 48116

**2-1 Houses**  
3075 E. Grand River  
Howell, MI 48843  
(517) 548-1668  
or from Detroit area,  
Call (313) 478-7275

**2-1 Houses**  
COUNTRY SETTING - Beautiful three bedroom home with two and one half baths, basement, wood parquet floors and carpeting. Features wood and cedar shake roof. Professionally landscaped on lot with many trees. \$110,000.00

**2-1 Houses**  
NATURE LOVERS REJOICE - Beautiful restyled ranch site on 10 acres, rolling with scattered trees. 240 acres road designated for nature study area. Three fireplaces, beams in family room and kitchen area, central vac system throughout. CALL TODAY ..... \$139,900.00

**2-1 Houses**  
A LOT FOR A LITTLE - Three bedroom ranch with one and one half baths, and two and one half car garage. Redwood deck and fireplace in living room. Situated on paved road, close to Grand River with Lake Privileges. THIS ONE'S FOR YOU ..... \$69,900.00

**2-1 Houses**  
EXECUTIVE HOME - with a flair of Tudor design. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two and one half car garage, full basement. Located in Pine Valley Estates. New construction. \$94,500.00

**2-1 Houses**  
LAKE PROPERTY - Beautiful lakefront lot on prestigious Coon Lake. Wooded lot in area of fine homes \$22,500.00

**2-1 Houses**  
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 364 road frontage on Roberts Road. Easement off Bull Run. 37 acres on easement can be purchased separately. Spills available in two years. Rolling and scattered trees. .... \$68,200.00

**2-1 Houses**  
HOMES BY SHYLO  
Livingston County's Finest Builder

**2-1 Houses**  
TAKE ACTION DURING PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK, April 15-21

**2-1 Houses**  
YOUR ADDRESS TELLS IT ALL - immaculate 3 bedroom Quad Level beautifully decorated, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, lovely view of lake! ..... \$72,500

**2-1 Houses**  
SMILE, YOU'VE FOUND IT - lovely 3 bedroom ranch on paved road with family room and fireplace, Anderson windows, basement finished garage ..... \$69,900

**2-1 Houses**  
FAMILY PLANNED - 3 bedroom colonial with maintenance-free aluminum siding and 2 car attached garage featuring family room with fireplace, plenty of cupboards in kitchen, large bath off master bedroom, nicely decorated, and excellent expressway access ..... \$76,500

**2-1 Houses**  
FOR THE PRIME OF YOUR LIFE - 3 bedroom Cape Cod with walkout basement, central air, block drive, maintenance-free aluminum siding, and located on 1.9 acres ..... \$75,900

**2-1 Houses**  
BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Commercial building located on Grand River just outside of Howell city limits features a total of 2500 square feet of space divided into three separate offices each with its own entrance ..... \$171,000

**2-1 Houses**  
HARTLAND OFFICE  
632-6450  
Intersection of US 23 & M-59  
(Next to McDonald's)

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
Blenco Corp.

**2-1 Houses**  
SOUTH LYON area. Beautiful clean home. Tri-level. Almost new Country lot, trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, and 2 1/2 car garage. By owner. 437-8214

**2-1 Houses**  
Well designed ranch home on a pleasant street near shopping and expressway. Dining Et, plush carpeting in Living Room. 3 bedrooms, family room, first floor laundry room. Plus a 2 car garage. A must to see! Asking \$89,900.00

**2-1 Houses**  
Once in a while but not often, you'll find a charming home in this location. This 1 1/2 story home is situated on a lively tree street. Features 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 natural fireplaces, full basement, 2 car detached garage plus a patio. Located in the City of Northville. Asking price \$75,000.00

**2-1 Houses**  
You won't miss the summer fun on Lake Chemung in this sharp three bedroom home, fireplace and garage too. Only \$49,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
Two bedroom aluminum sided starter home with lake access, nicely remodeled. Only \$28,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
WHITE REAL ESTATE  
Brighton 227-1546

**2-1 Houses**  
HAMBURG - Large, quality built, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Full basement with 2 extra bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Attached garage, 1 acre. Excellent condition. \$72,500. (340)

**2-1 Houses**  
MAINTENANCE FREE, neat, 3 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch on double lot. Located close to park area providing much seclusion and privacy. Lake and river privileges. \$45,000. (319)

**2-1 Houses**  
LAKEFRONT on Chain, 1 bedroom, large living room, family room with fireplace. New kitchen and bath. Pontoon boat included. \$27,900. (324)

**2-1 Houses**  
PLENTY OF SPACE. Chalet on over an acre. 3 large bedrooms and den, all with full wall closets. \$77,900. (313)

**2-1 Houses**  
IDEAL building site for walk-out. Nice trees, 10 ft. easement to Silver Lake. Already perked. Approximately one acre. \$13,900. (303)

**2-1 Houses**  
ELEGANT, spacious custom built ranch overlooking WINANS LAKE on large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, basement. Master bedroom features door to deck, dressing room, walk-in closet & bath. Many extras. \$149,900. (341)

**2-1 Houses**  
LOOK FOR THE SIGN WITH THE BELL AND KEY!

**2-1 Houses**  
Don't drive by this Tacoma Cedar maintenance free 4 bedroom ranch on 3 acres. Ideal for the family that wants the peacefulness of country living with state land across the road. Above ground pool, marble tile, fireplace in living room, family room with fireplace. Double glazed windows, oversized 2 1/2 car attached garage.

**2-1 Houses**  
Vacant lot on High Street. Lots of trees.

**2-1 Houses**  
Two beautiful building sites on 7 Mile Road over 3 acres each. Soil percolation tests approved. Land rolling and treed. Surveys in our office.

**2-1 Houses**  
Stan Johnson - Realtor  
348-0444  
Northville, MI.

**2-1 Houses**  
Fairway Trails in Brighton  
CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE IN PHASE 2  
6 NEW MODEL HOMES  
Includes 3 or 4 bedrooms + 2 car attached garage + Full basement + carpeting + much more

**2-1 Houses**  
Fairway Trails is located on Fairway Drive and Brighton Lake Road. Take exit 147 on I-75, turn left on Brighton Lake Road, turn right on Fairway Trails Drive and Fairway Trails model.

**2-1 Houses**  
Models open daily 10-7 closed Tuesday 229-2080  
Built by: Burt Construction Co. and Granada Homes, Inc.

**2-1 Houses**  
Chamberlain

**2-1 Houses**  
WELL DECORATED COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry, family room with brick fireplace, central air. Immediate occupancy. \$98,500.

**2-1 Houses**  
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Three bedrooms, carpeted throughout. All appliances included. Private access to Rush Lake across the street. \$35,500.

**2-1 Houses**  
OWNER TRANSFERRED. Winged Colonial completed last August. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, park and pool. Beautifully decorated. Walkout basement. Pond in rear. Hartland Woods development. \$89,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
BRICK AND ALUMINUM maintenance free ranch home. Air conditioner, dishwasher, trash compactor included. Many mature trees on property. Lake privileges. \$49,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED two bedroom home with large living room and fieldstone fireplace. Attached garage and privileges at Crooked Lake. \$35,000.

**2-1 Houses**  
10 ACRES - Vacant part wooded, choose from several areas north & south of Howell

**2-1 Houses**  
4 ACRES - Beautiful open area ready to build now - \$15,750.

**2-1 Houses**  
2 1/2 ACRES - Pretty wooded area near M-56, perked & surveyed - ready to go - \$17,000

**2-1 Houses**  
1 1/2 ACRES - All woods - 10 miles north of Howell. \$11,500.

**2-1 Houses**  
ONE ACRE - 5 miles North of Howell on low traffic road. \$9,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
BRIGHTON OFFICE  
9880 E. Grand River  
229-2913

**2-1 Houses**  
HOWELL OFFICE  
728 E. Grand River  
(517) 548-1700  
Call Collect

**2-1 Houses**  
We're Here For You.

**2-1 Houses**  
Novi - Village Oaks

**2-1 Houses**  
3-4 Bedroom 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, double insulation. Automatic garage door opener, 1st floor laundry appliances, 85' x 125' beautifully landscaped lot. Comm. Club Membership optional. \$11,500. 22716 Shadow Pine Way. By owner. 436-8814

**2-1 Houses**  
Treed Lake lot on Gill Lake on paved Winans Lake Road. Natural gas available. Only \$16,500. Land Contract terms.

**2-1 Houses**  
Beautiful three bedroom home with excellent landscaping. Very private with lake privileges on Maxwell Lake. Only \$59,900.

**2-1 Houses**  
Don't miss this three bedroom ranch built just last year with spacious carpeted walkout basement on 10 acres. Only three miles from exit 132. For \$69,500.

**2-1 Houses**  
40 acre parcel in the Webberville area. Ideal spot for horse farm. \$4

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis.

AREAWIDE Real Estate HOWELL 4505 E. Grand River 517-548-3100 HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL - 3 bedroom home with water privileges to Lake Chemung, gas heat and small shed.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville 348-3044 Model located at 9258 Hamburg Road corner Winans Lake Road

HOWELL 3 Bedroom Ranch with full basement. Needs tender loving care. Superior finish. Call Mc Kay Real Estate (313) 228-4000.

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SPRING INTO SPRING New Listing Hurry, hurry, hurry on this one. Spic and Span 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 1/2 garage and enclosed patio.

LETRZING-ATCHISON REALTY 121 E. Lake Street, South Lyon 211-1111, 437-0271

REALLY WORLD CHAPMAN This plan & builder is approved by the State of Michigan for 74% mortgages.

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom brick ranch 2300 sq. ft. 4 acres, barn, 1120,000.

NOVI BY OWNER 2 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, breakfast room, 2 car garage.

PATTIE HIBBS DURBIN CO. (313) 851-6004 PROPERTY OWNERS - 2726 South Lyon Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or investment.

2-3 Mobile Homes SPECIAL! 1979 Sylvan 14x56, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, big windows, very plush, \$9,795.

2-6 Vacant Property 5 ACRE executive home site overlooking small semi-private lake. Green Oak Township.

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING Day Of Week 1040 Old Usk 227-1225

f.m. davis & associates REALTORS 9903 Webber, Suite No. 1 Brighton 227-3200

Older four bedroom frame home in good condition. Large rooms on double lot. Zoned commercial. Only \$47,500.

2450 Novi Road Walled Lake, MI 48068 Call 437-0905 for full page of customer features.

NOVI - 30 feet lake frontage on Walled Lake. This 2 bdrm. home has a new wall, furnace, carpet and linoleum all less than 4 mos. old. \$54,900.

ATTRACTIONAL large three bedroom Spanish ranch in excellent condition with large attached garage.

WOODED KNOLL The large, beautifully landscaped property and wooden deck with a beautiful view, will add to your enjoyment of this fine ranch home.

2-6 Vacant Property GRAYLING-HIGGINS LAKE area, 10 wooded acres, \$8,500 down, \$70 month, 9 percent.

2-6 Vacant Property 104 W. Main Street Northville, MI 48167

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET APRIL 22 4th Sunday each month Springfield Oaks Bldg. Take M-59 to Milford Rd. north to Daviessburg Rd. east to 12451 Andersonville Rd. in the south of Daviessburg.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 - 121 E. Lake Street, South Lyon 211-1111, 437-0271

MEADOWBROOK LAKE - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with spacious family room overlooking lake. Finished rec room, attached garage, and sprinkling system are just a few of the many features to be found in this lovely home.

NOVI - See this superb 3 bdrm. b-level home with family room and 1 1/2 baths on oversized lot. Humidifier, disposal, electric garage door opener and shed on cement foundation all stay. Club house and pool close by. \$74,900.

HOWELL 2 story brick home with 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen w/ breakfast nook, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, \$59,800 (CR#) Call Mc Kay Real Estate (313) 228-4000.

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010 OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

EARL KEIM REALTY 349-5600 390 N. Center - Northville

BROOKDALE Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail, Spacious 1 1/2 bdrm. apartment, 1000 sq. ft. available for combination rental. Call Mr. Macklin, 888-8888.

PRIME RETAIL SPACE at main 4 corners of downtown Northville. 1200 sq. ft., street level, basement for storage. Free parking in rear. Now vacant. Write details of business to: 104 W. Main Street Northville, MI 48167

NOVI FOUR BEDROOMS AND MUCH MORE SPACIOUS COLONIAL newly decorated and perfect for a growing family - close to school in Novi's desirable Heatherwood, with clubhouse, pool and lakes. Brick and aluminum home has formal dining room, drapes, all built-in appliances, family room, woodburning fireplace in living room, patio, first floor laundry, two car attached garage. Only \$79,500. 478-9130

GREEN OAKS 6-FOOTER CAN STRETCH OUT KING SIZE ROOMS distinguish this lovely colonial on 3/4 acre site in Shady Oaks Estates. The bedrooms for example: three big ones, 16 x 13.6, 13 x 13.6, 17.9 x 13.6. The kitchen/dining area a whopping 21.9 x 27. The family room: 21 x 13.6. There's a wood burning fireplace in the living room, huge utility room, full basement, wood deck patio, carpeting thru-out, two car garage. Only \$89,900. 478-9130

NOVI THIS IS ONE YOU CAN'T BEAT SPURIOUS CLEAN 3 bdrm colonial-first floor laundry, full basement in Village Oaks. Located on an excellent site lot. Just \$81,900. See it at 40555 Heatherbrooks 478-9130

NOVI SPRING INTO STONEHENGE SPACIOUS three bedroom condo with beautiful finished basement. In a nice quiet court on 2 1/2 acres. Stonehenge. 478-9130

NOVI 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, country kitchen, 2 car garage on Cul-De-Sac street. \$79,900.

VACANT AND ACREAGE SALEM TWP. - 2.1 acres, approved perc. \$18,500.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE 478-9130 W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

NOVI-NORTHVILLE 478-9130 W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

NOVI-NORTHVILLE 478-9130 W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

THINKING OF BUYING? WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

NOVI-NORTHVILLE 478-9130 W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC. 349-1212 200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE

NOVI-NORTHVILLE 478-9130 W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770





<b>7-1 Motorcycles</b> Prindle Cats in stock now Special Edition Model \$2595 plus MIRROCRAFT Also in stock 12 ft. Topper \$329 plus 15 ft. Tri-Hull with 70 hp Merc \$3795 plus Plus applicable fees MOORE'S MOTOR SPORTS 21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2083	<b>7-3 Boats, Equipment</b> 16 FT. ALUMINUM canal, good condition. \$150. 231-3733 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment 1974 MICHIGAN Traveler, fifth wheel, 24 foot. \$2,800. (517) 246-5259 PICK-UP covers and custom cases. 1979 12 ft. topper. 12 ft. topper. Parts and accessories. 3976 W. Seltzer at Corbin, Northville. 348-4475 1977 MALLARD motor home. Excellent condition, low mileage. Ford chassis. \$12,500. 548-5252. FOR rent: 1978 motorhome, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 227-9518. TENT camper chassis. Needs new awnings and work. (517) 548-1717	<b>7-7 Trucks</b> 1977 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup. Many extras. Very good condition. \$4,500. 228-6165 1974 FORD F-100 pickup, excellent condition. \$1,200. 227-5531 1977 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup. Many extras. Very good condition. \$4,500. 228-6165 1974 FORD F-100 pickup, excellent condition. \$1,200. 227-5531	<b>7-7 Trucks</b> 1977 FORD 4-wheel drive seats, sharp. New tires, wheels and battery. Burns regular gas, two tanks, stereo, air, privacy glass, undercoat, very clean. \$4,800. 348-8249 1977 CHEVY PICKUP 5 on a n 2 a, a l r automatic. Power steering / brakes. \$2,895. David James Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761 1976 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, all heavy duty with blade, \$4,895. David James Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761 1978 FORD pickup Ranger. 5,000 miles, white steel belted tires, excellent condition. (517) 548-5883 Used trucks: 1975 Ford F-250 with cap. \$2,295. 1976 GMC 8-cylinder, stick, \$2,495. Single Ford, Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile, South Lyon. 437-1783 1977 TOYOTA pickup SR-5, low mileage, rustproofed. Excellent condition. 437-8416 1978 FORD 302 with transmission. \$150. After 6:00 p.m. (517) 246-5252 1975 HPI-PRO 283 engine. 475 or best offer. Like new transmission. \$150 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 453-5332 1977 Dodge 400 SUPER CAB Automatic, jump seats, 8' bed, 12,000 miles, 3 yr warranty. One owner. No salt - out-of-state car. Ford built and installed canopy with sliding windows/screens, light. 227-3730	<b>7-7A Vans</b> FORD '78 Club Wagon, captain seats, sharp. New tires, wheels and battery. Burns regular gas, two tanks, stereo, air, privacy glass, undercoat, very clean. \$4,800. 348-8249 1978 CHEVY Beauville, one ton, regular gas, automatic, air, air-tilt, rear cooler, hitch. \$4,400. (517) 548-1059. 28 1978 CHEVROLET including van. \$2,000 miles. 6 cylinder stick. Partially customized including burke, cabrio and vent. \$1,500 or best offer. 227-2445 1975 FORD Chateau window van. Customized. Regular gas. \$2,800. 1-231-2510	<b>7-7A Vans</b> 73 CHEVY Beauville van, 12 passenger, power steering, power brakes, tape deck, runs good. \$1,800. (517) 548-7228 74 FORD van, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$1,200 or best offer, call after 4:30. 437-9275 1978 CHEVY Beauville, one ton, regular gas, automatic, air, air-tilt, rear cooler, hitch. \$4,400. (517) 548-1059. 28 1978 CHEVROLET including van. \$2,000 miles. 6 cylinder stick. Partially customized including burke, cabrio and vent. \$1,500 or best offer. 227-2445 1975 FORD Chateau window van. Customized. Regular gas. \$2,800. 1-231-2510	<b>7-7A Vans</b> 1977 FURY Salon, 4-door, 17,000 miles, air, luxury features. \$3,800. 656-1969 1978 FIESTA, 2-door, yellow, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, 4 wheel disc, air, air-tilt stereo, tape deck. \$2,200 or best offer, call after 4:30. 437-9275 1978 FIESTA, 2-door, yellow, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, 4 wheel disc, air, air-tilt stereo, tape deck. \$2,200 or best offer, call after 4:30. 437-9275	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> 1971 VOLKSWAGEN type 1 three. Engine needs rebuilding. Good for parts. Call 448-4197. 1973 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Full power. Excellent condition. \$5,500. After 4 p.m., 437-1062 1978 BUICK LeSabre, V-6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial whitewall tires, very clean. \$3,900. 803-9038 1977 VEGA hatchback, no rust. \$2,500. Call after 4:30 p.m. 1974 PINTO wagon, Saure, automatic, air, air-tilt stereo, stereo, doorlocks. \$3,150. 228-8271 1978 BUICK Regal, silver with burgundy interior, air, cruise, V-4, power antenna, rear defrost, air delayed wipes. Ziebart, 15,000 miles, 22 mpg. \$5,500 or best offer. Must sell. (517) 548-7388 after 4:30 p.m. 1978 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air, automatic, Ziebart, steel wheels, low mileage. \$4,300. 437-3425	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> 1978 OLDS 88 LS Sedan, fully equipped. Low mileage. \$6,200. SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac 227-1100 The New American Road Car FORD LTD Immediate Delivery John Mach Ford Come in and pick yours out on units in stock only. Special Sale! \$100 REBATE on any unit in stock before March 31 from F.D.A.F. Runs from March 19-April 23. 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 348-1400	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> 1974 MERCURY Montego MX 6-cylinder, immaculate. Loaded, rust proofed, uses regular gas. \$1,800. 437-9424. 1978 MONTE CARLO, Trool, air, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, power windows, low mileage. Excellent condition. 437-2551. THUNDERBOLT 1977. Most options. Two new tires. Good condition. Must sell. \$4,600. 228-5918 after 6 p.m. 1969 OLDS 2-dr. automatic. 44,000 Actual miles, \$995. David James Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> 1971 CHEVROLET Impala, body good, runs good, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$550. 227-2275. 1972 FORD LTD Country Squire. Power steering/brakes, air condition, tinted glass, cruise, am radio. 30,000 miles. \$600. 348-3892 1971 FORD LTD 351 with air. \$600 or best offer. 437-9421 1974 PINTO Squire Wagon. Automatic, am radio, Michelin tires. 45,000 miles. Call after 7 p.m. 228-8588 1970 CHEVY station wagon. Good running motor. \$150. 228-2574	<b>7-8 Automobiles</b> 1965 MERCEDES to Seattle estate. Needs extensive work. 228-0761 days. Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs DON MASSEY CADILLAC Ann Arbor Rd. at-275 Plymouth 652-7500
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1978 BLAZER, Cheyenne package with lift kit. Five 1200 Grand Prix tires. 17,000 miles. \$7,000. (517) 548-2314 after 4 p.m.

1978 BLAZER 4x4, loaded. 7,000 miles. \$6,600. 437-2422

1975 LUV truck. 9000 miles. Best offer. 437-2312

**7-7 Trucks**  
1978 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. Flasher snowplow. Best offer. 227-9517.

1970 FORD PICKUP, \$795. David James Pontiac, Brighton 227-1761

**TRUCKS**  
Super Sale on Super Cabs  
In stock Immediate Delivery  
JOHN MACH FORD  
550 Seven Mile Rd. Northville 349-1400

**7-2 Snowmobiles**  
SNOWMOBILE storage, in-door. Brighton area, 231-1776.

8 1/2 FOOT pickup camper. Always four, excellent condition. \$900. Call after 4 p.m. 437-8111.

**7-3 Boats, Equipment**  
1978 CENTURY 4000, 21 foot. E-Z loader trailer, completely loaded. Weaklands and even. Inps. 228-3728.

1973 AMF CRESTLINER Norman 18 foot. 140 OMC Curdycabin, camper top, ship to shore radio, easy loader trailer. \$7,000. 227-5531

THREE - 14 ft. aluminum v-bottom boats with life jackets and cushions. Sears. \$550 for all three or will separate \$165. 227-4180.

77 GLASTON SV 177, in-board, outboard, with bowloader and Vee-hull, 20 foot. Tensler trailer, depth sounder, spare prop, full canopy, low hours. Equipped to mount downriggers. \$6,200. Best offer. Call (313) 356-5044 or (517) 548-6330.

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**WELCOME TO THE 1980's**

**CITATION**  
The 1st car of the '80s by Chevrolet on display April 19th at VanCamp Chevy Favors-Refreshments

**Van Camp**  
2675 Milford Road Milford, Mich. Phone 684-1025 Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9 Tues.-Wed. & Fri. 9 to 6

**NOW! SEVERAL IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM. A NEW SMALL D-50 DODGE PICK-UP**  
29 miles per gallon Highway-EPA Rating

**BILL TEASLEY** Chrysler Dodge Plymouth  
9827 E. Grand River-Brighton Phone 229-6692

**ANNOUNCING 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX!**

See It... April 19th at JAMES PONTIAC

**PHOENIX COUPE**

**PHOENIX COUPE WITH SJ OPTION (Y97)**

**PHOENIX LJ 5-DOOR HATCHBACK**

**A NEW FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE CAR**

The PHOENIX is equipped with 2.5 litre, 4 cylinder or V-6 engines, other standard no cost features: AM Radio, Front-Wheel-Drive, Rack and Pinion Steering, Sealed Wheel Bearings, 4 Speed Transmission, Fold down rear seat (5 door) and many more standard features.

**COME IN AND DRIVE ONE**

DAVID **JAMES PONTIAC**

9797 Grand River Brighton Phone 227-1761 OPEN: Mon. thru Thurs. 8-8; Sat. 8:30-3

**BOBSAKS**  
OLDSMOBILE VALUE RATED

1978 TRANS AM  
Air conditioning, stereo, hubcaps, wheels, eagles. \$7495

**COMPARE THIS!**

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME Super steel wheels, Landau roof, auto, ready to go!	1977 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door hardtop, automatic, low mileage, full power.
LOOK! \$2695	HURRY! \$2895

1978 Z-28 CAMARO 12,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, only other power windows, 4 speed. Won't last long! \$7195

1975 TORINO ELITE 27,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, Landau roof. \$2895

**THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL!**

1972 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic, full power. LOOK! \$1695

**AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE**  
Just 1 Mile West of Farmington Hg  
478-0500

**LEASE ANY NEW '79 MONTE CARLO**  
in stock - regardless of equipment  
For Only \$12540 per month  
24 months plus 4% monthly use tax

**EXAMPLES:**

Stock # 458-SIERRA BROWN, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, electric rear defogger, remote mirrors, 4.4 liter V-6 engine, 18 wheel auxiliary lighting, Landau equipment, power door locks, power windows, floor mats, intermittent wipers, air conditioned, speed & cruise control, automatic transmission, steel belted radial whitewalls, anti-lift stereo, radio, vinyl roof.

OR

Stock # 660-SIERRA BROWN, 3.8 liter V-6 engine, steel belted radial whitewalls, tinted glass, rear defogger, sport mirrors, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, automatic transmission, deluxe belts, body side moldings, air conditioning, anti-lift stereo.

37 months to choose from  
This special offer ends April 20

Down payment of \$1500 cash or trade. 24 monthly payments of \$12540 plus 4% monthly use tax. Total note \$3129.84. Optional future purchase price \$4200.

All Autovet payments quoted above are based on 24 equal payments. At the completion of your agreement, you'll have 3 options: 1. Trade the car in and keep any equity. 2. If you buy it for the price they established today, regardless of how high the real value may have climbed. 3. If you don't want the car, or don't want to trade just bring it back, and that's that. No obligation on your part. Just make your 24 payments and return it in reasonable condition. The return guidelines are simple - no unreasonable damage (Autovet allows for normal wear and tear) and if you exceed the mileage the Purchase Option Price is based on, a standard fee will be charged. Autovet Lease Plan.

"Switch to LaRiche"

**Uncle Lou**  
40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Across from Burroughs)  
Phone 453-4600

**LEAVE ANY NEW '79 MONTE CARLO**  
in stock - regardless of equipment  
For Only \$12540 per month  
24 months plus 4% monthly use tax

**EXAMPLES:**

Stock # 458-SIERRA BROWN, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, electric rear defogger, remote mirrors, 4.4 liter V-6 engine, 18 wheel auxiliary lighting, Landau equipment, power door locks, power windows, floor mats, intermittent wipers, air conditioned, speed & cruise control, automatic transmission, steel belted radial whitewalls, anti-lift stereo, radio, vinyl roof.

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**CUSTOM VAN SHOW**  
on Thursday, April 26th from 9 am to 9 pm and Friday, April 27th from 9 am to 6 pm  
**SEIGLE FORD**  
will have an outstanding display of VAN CONVERSIONS on display.  
Select the one you want or order one for delivery by Memorial Day.

**MOTOR HOME CLASS "A"**

SEIGLE FORD VAN CONVERSION REBATE COUPON  
**\$100**  
Good thru April 30, 1979

**VAN CONVERSIONS UNCONVERTED VANS PARCEL DELIVERY**

**SEIGLE FORD INC.**  
Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile South Lyon 437-1763

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**McIntyre's SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac**

'77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$3400  
Special Sale Price

'78 FORD PICKUP F150- \$4895  
Low, low mileage

'75 CUTLASS SUPREME- \$3131  
Low-mileage, p.s., p.b., auto, air, wire-wheel discs, buckets.

'78 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS- \$5666  
Low-mileage, fully-equipped

'78 CHEVY CAMARO \$4500  
Includes license, taxes, transfer

'76 ROYALE COUPE \$2777  
Includes license, taxes, transfer

'78 BEAUVILLE VAN- \$6500  
All the seats, V8, auto, Double power, 15,000

Includes license, taxes, transfer

**Phone 227-1100**  
8282 W. Grand River, Brighton (at I-96)

**IT'S HERE!**  
AT DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

**CITATION**

- ROOMY
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TRANSVERSE ENGINE
- RACK & PINION STEERING
- FOUR SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION

24 MPG CITY (EPA)  
**38 MPG HIGHWAY**

**SEE IT APRIL 19th**

**SPECIAL PREVIEW HOURS**  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
APRIL 19th and APRIL 20th  
'til 9:00 P.M.

**DESIGNED AND ENGINEERED FOR THE 80's COME FOR A TEST DRIVE**

**CITATION 2-DR. CLUB COUPE**

**CITATION 4-DR. HATCHBACK SEDAN**

**THE NEW CITATION-PLUS-THE FULL CHEVROLET LINE OF CARS & TRUCKS PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$**

**WE SERVE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS**

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**DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET**  
2199 HAGGERTY ROAD  
between Pontiac Trail & Maple Roads  
**WALLED LAKE 624-4500**

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET**

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

**SAVE AT GRAND RIVER 10 MILE SELLERS**  
38000 Grand River in Farmington Hills  
Call: 478-8000

**USED CAR SAVINGS**

'77 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, low miles, sharpest in town \$6495

'78 FUTURA 2 door, loaded, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low miles \$3995

'78 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup V-8 standard transmission, clean \$3995

'78 TRANS-AM Automatic, air, power, only 5,000 miles \$6795

'77 REGENCY 4 door, loaded, low miles, extra clean \$5495

'77 CORDOBA Loaded, looks new \$3695

**BOB SELLERS PONTIAC**

**IT'S HERE!**  
AT DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

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1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 48,800 miles. Call 227-5250 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1978 IMPALA, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. 349 1755

PONTIAC 1979 Granville, all power, seats regular gas, 2550, 348-1942

1977, 1978 Alt stereo, excellent condition. Tuff Kote. 1948 Ford Club Coupe. Must call, 348-9316

1970 PLYMOUTH wagon. Air, 47,000 miles. Good condition. 1450. Call after 3:30 p.m., 227-5252

1975 VW Rabbit, 4 door custom, stereo cassette with radio, 3200. 1978 Ford Fiesta 23,000 miles, air, Gha, radials, 4400. Evenings 624-4538 or FAX 689-9540

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 33400.

**SUPERIOR Olds-Cadillac 227-1100**

**NEW 1979 Thunderbirds GOOD Selection in Stock**

**JOHN MACH FORD**

Special Sale! Come in and pick yours out of units in stock only, 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 348-1400

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**Section D**

**Sliger Home Newspapers**

Wednesday, April 18, 1979

**Inside this section**



**See spring fashions on Page 11-D**

**It's year of the rose...**

**See Page 3-D**

**Here's where to golf**

**Courses open for early birdies!**

Golfers are ready. Course owners are ready. Everybody is itching to peel away the layers of winter rust from their golf games.

And now, will Mother Nature please cooperate with some warm, golf-like weather?

After being tantalized with some nice days in March, area golfers have been forced to suffer through wind, rain, ice, snow and cold in the first two weeks of April.

When the weather does not get nicer, area golfers will have a wide variety of course choices to test their skills.

There's one new course in the area, Pebble Creek on the corner of Ten Mile and Currie near South Lyon.

The nine-hole course rests on 65 rolling acres and will play between 3,300 and 3,400 yards with a par of 36.

Bill Farwell, course manager, said Pebble Creek will be opening in May.

"We've been building it for three years," he said. The grass has come in really nice.

Continued on 12-D

Pebble Creek, a new course in South Lyon, will open in May

**Is throw away ban cleaning up our landscape?**

By RICH PERLBERG

There may be something missing from the landscape as the snows melt (finally) this spring.

Beer cans, for instance. And pop bottles.

Michigan residents have lived with the ban on throwaway bottles and cans for four months now and advocates are more convinced than ever that it's a clean step in the right direction.

"Our initial feedback is that it (the ban) is helping very much," said Rick Jamieson, a former Northville resident who now works for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) in Lansing.

It was the conservation club that spearheaded the petition drive for November's referendum that spelled the end for no deposit -- no return beverage containers in Michigan.

Prior to the election, voters were immersed with a massive industry-sponsored campaign that threatened the loss of jobs, increasing prices and inordinate waits in grocery store lines if the ban was approved.

Yes, said Jamieson who noted that the City of Detroit already reports a 28 percent reduction in its solid waste collections.

The Department of Natural Resources is predicting a 50 percent reduction in solid waste disposals from parks and recreation refuse containers.

"As a former park ranger I can attest to the fact that we spent a good proportion of our time -- a disproportionate deal of time -- taking litter to the dump that was largely bottles and cans," said Jamieson.

There is evidence that the cans and bottles that aren't being tossed out car windows or taken to the dump are finding their way to recycling centers.

New centers are planned for Mt. Clemens and Taylor. Great Lakes Steel in Escore has recycled 60 million cans since the law went into effect on December 3.

One DNR estimate pegs at \$15 million the savings in disposing of solid wastes in landfills.

In Livingston County, Drain Commissioner Richard Buddick said there has been no study yet to measure traffic at the county landfill north of Howell.

It appears to be too early for definite statements about the environmental impact of the throwaway bottle ban.

Earl Rogers, executive director for the County Roads Association of Michigan, said there is little doubt that much of the roadside litter consists of bottles and cans.

"But there's nothing to compare," he said. "Bottles are still there from last summer."

That's why the MUCC and several other organizations have organized a statewide Clean Sweep from April 14 to May 14 to get rid of past litter and make it easier to judge the law's impact.

Others involved in Clean Sweep include the Farm Bureau, Jaycees, UAW conservation department, the League of Women Voters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Continued on 4-D

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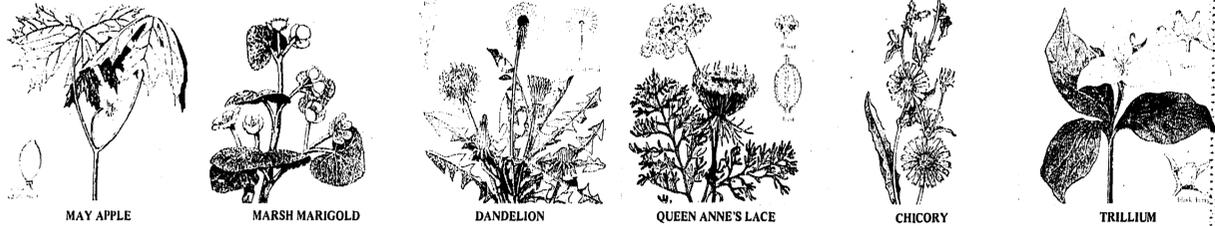
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**Lowly skunk cabbage stars first**

By JEAN DAY

Sweep aside the last vestiges of snow in the woods to find the lowly skunk cabbage.

This broad-leaf plant is the first wild flower to flower each season, Cranbrook Botanist James R. Wells told members of the Country Girls Garden Branch at their April meeting in Northville.

Showing his own color slides of Michigan's flowers of the field, Dr. Wells is a convincing advocate of wild flower watching.

It's a hobby, he proved, that combines well with photography. In fact, like all naturalists, he urges looking, not disturbing, wild plants.

If an area is earmarked for building, he suggests, wild growth there may be transplanted with permission.

He warns, however, that wild flowers like an acid soil and that to transplant successfully plants should be moved with a bushel or so of the soil.

Michigan abounds with wild flowers — weeds if you will — that grow uncultivated in the fields.

For starters, just identifying the bright splashes of color in the woods and fields can be satisfying.

Those who study Michigan's plant life have various methods of classification. Dr. Wells told the Northville garden branch that his slides are classified in the presumed order of evolution.

He begins with the skunk cabbage and ranges upward — to surprise — the dandelion.

"The dandelion is considered by many botanists to be the most highly

evolved plant in the world," he declares, pointing out that the leaves are eaten, the flower is made into a beverage and that the roots contain chicory.

The botanist has good news for anyone wishing to identify field flowers. The volume he feels is most authoritative on native plants, "Michigan Wild Flowers," is being reprinted by Cranbrook. It had been unavailable.

Other wild flowers to look for following the botanist's evolutionary classification include:

• Jack-in-the-pulpit, identified by its two three-part leaves of dull green and a hooded deep cup below them, is found in woods and wet places. Dr. Wells discovered a rare green dragon variety behind the Tele-12 Mall.

• Pickerelweed, a blue-flowered herb common in shallow fresh water, was found in Oakland County lakes by the botanist.

• Michigan lily with funnel or bell-shaped flowers can be found with as many as 14 blossoms on one plant. Our other native lily, the Philadelphia lily, Dr. Wells reports, is found among Sleeping Bear Dunes.

• Trillium, the large white flower of the woods, is the most common Michigan wild flower, being found in all 83 counties. Dr. Wells says, stressing that the three-petal flower is protected from being picked.

• Painted trillium is the rare Michigan wild flower to seek out. Dr. Wells suggests, identifying it as having wavy-margin white petals and a rose throat.



• Star-of-Bethlehem is a lily plant with star-shaped flowers.

• May apple, a perennial plant, has a single white flower hiding under its umbrella-shape leaves.

• Queen Anne's lace of the wild carrot family is a coarse weed with clusters of dull-white flowers growing in waste places.

Botanist Wells ticks off goldenrod, thistle, black-eyed susan, field daisy, Indian paint brush, morning glory, chicory and smallest dogwood as others to enjoy.

And there's one wild flower he suggests giving its distance — poison ivy. It is a three-leaf plant with greenish-brown flowers, he warns, but it is not the only three-leaf plant in the woods.

"And the old saying that if it is safe for birds and animals to eat it is safe for humans just isn't true," he adds.

His advice: take along a good reference book as well as a camera for wild flower seeking.

**Man, nature competing**

By JEAN DAY

"We should not be building toilets on top of springs."

Dr. James R. Wells, botanist and assistant to the director at Cranbrook Institute of Science, made the succinct comment in the aftermath of the explosion at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

As he spoke to the Country Girls Garden Branch at its April meeting in Northville, Dr. Wells declared the message from Pennsylvania is that "there really is no ultimate sewer."

He went on to question, "How can a three and a half-foot wall of radioactive concrete be buried?"

Dr. Wells said the ecologist probably more than anybody else can appreciate man's vast ignorance.

"I hate to sound like a pessimist," he continued, "but I think the Pennsylvania accident did what ecologists have been trying to do. It has heightened man's awareness of what is happening to the environment."

Some 2,000 new chemicals have been put into the environment, Dr. Wells pointed out, saying that neither plants nor man can adapt to them.

"We have too long viewed lakes and streams as sewers," the botanist declared, offering recycling instead of pollution as a solution.

He cited the statistic that Oakland County has more lakes — some 1,168 — than any other in the United States.

He warned of pesticides being overused in them, showing a slide of a pickerelweed and calling this wild plant a chemical sponge and one of the best means of cleaning lakes and streams.

"It is common in shallow, fresh water," he explained, telling that the plant "likes to have its feet in water, and should be harvested after it has done its cleaning work."

Dr. Wells told of a study undertaken in Saginaw Bay, calling it the dirtiest part of the Great Lakes. Plant samples were collected, ground up and put through a nuclear reactor at the University of Michigan. Then a computer print-out was taken with some 15 different metals found in the plant material.

But no place is escaping man's actions, the scientist declared, stating that smog has been found near the arctic circle.

Dr. Wells mentioned that the salt mines underneath the City of Detroit in the future can be a source of problems as leaks could infect the water supply.

Dr. Wells received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University where he was an instructor in botany. He came to Cran-

Continued on 4-D

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FRIENDSHIP—Pink hybrid tea

SUNDOWNER—Orange grandiflora

PARADISE—Lavender and pink hybrid tea

**Here's the 1979 All-American rose winners**

After a rough, difficult winter (and last week's spring storms), gardeners are hoping the warmth and gentleness of spring has finally arrived.

For many of these gardeners, its time to look over the recent rose introductions and try to choose some of the very best.

First and foremost the new roses for 1979 are the three All-American award winners, chosen after two years of trial in 25 test gardens scattered throughout the nation.

They are: Friendship, a sweetly fragrant pink hybrid tea; Paradise, a most distinctive and appealing lavender and pink hybrid tea; and Sundowner, a gleaming orange, fragrant grandiflora.

The All-American awards indicate approval of these roses based on a

testing program second to none in the entire world for the thoroughness and care with which it is carried out.

The three 1979 additions to the winner list are indeed outstanding roses, as may be seen from the following descriptions:

**FRIENDSHIP:** This 1979 All-American rose selections award winner is a rugged, strong-growing, bushy hybrid tea rose. Evidently it is going to be a very hardy variety, as it came through last winter's severe weather in the more northern gardens without loss.

Friendship makes a tall bush, producing a profusion of very large blossoms throughout the season. This is somewhat surprising, as rose varieties bearing such large flowers usually

bloom rather sparingly. The blossoms are held on long, tall stems most suitable for cutting.

The color descriptions of this rose vary from coral-rose, salmon red outer petals with flesh pink inner petals, coral-rose to flesh, and any one of them could be right, depending upon when you happen to look at the four to five inch blooms, or in what area the rose might be growing.

The buds, long-ovoid and deep coral in color, deepen to a rich coral as the petals roll back and open into the large, full double flowers. The form of both bud and bloom is excellent and while the color varies with each observer, it is always attractive, particularly when a light flush of salmon-red appears at the edge of each petal.

The blooms have good petal

substance and last for a long time, both in the garden and when used as cut flowers. In addition, they possess the added virtue of a strong, sweet fragrance.

Strong, vigorous, robust, the plant of Friendship is well covered with good, heavy, glossy foliage. As it often reaches the height of six feet, it should have many uses in the garden, in foundation plantings, borders, and as a beautiful back planting for the lower growing roses.

**SUNDOWNER** — A very vigorous 1979 grandiflora award winner with medium to large gleaming-orange blossoms, it is borne on very long stems.

When first opening, this rose has such an intense coloring that it actually

seems fluorescent.

The 40 petaled flowers are slightly ruffled, with excellent form and substance. As the bloom approaches maturity, salmon tints appear on the outer edges of the petals, giving the rose an apricot cast, gradually fading to a soft pink as the petals drop. The brilliant blooms exude a delightfully spicy fragrance and a fresh cut bouquet will fill a room with lovely perfume.

Early in the season the roses are born singly on long, strong stems, with the typical grandiflora blossom clusters appearing in the late summer.

Sundowner is a very tall growing rose, and in some of the long-season southern areas, it might even be used as a pillar. To keep the variety to a lower height, cut the blooms frequently with long stems. The beautiful blooms

will make outstanding arrangements, and there is no need to fear loss of effect in the garden, as the vigorous plants will soon have more blossoms to replace those taken.

Foliage of this award winner is large, lustrous, mossgreen with interesting coppery tints, and it heavily covers the well shaped plant, making it an eye-catcher even without the blooms.

With its tall growth and thick bush, Sundowner will provide a showy background in the garden, or a large rose bed. It also makes a very attractive flowering hedge, or foundation planting, and would be especially at-

Continued on 4-D

See more All-Americans on Page 6-D

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IT'S SPRING—Dr. James R. Well's Cranbrook botanist, shows Pat Eden, left, president of the Country Girls Garden Branch, and Karel Whitaker, who introduced him at the club's April meeting on wild flowers, the swelling buds on a dogwood tree. The new branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association in Northville still has some openings for women interested. Mrs. Eden reports.

## Is throw away ban cleaning our landscape?

Continued from 1-D

Scouts and 4,000 local groups involving 200,000 people. "I definitely think you will see a reduction," said Farm Bureau's Ron Nelson. "Most people are reluctant to throw a dime or nickel out of their window. For those who aren't, there are usually kids willing to pick them up and turn them in for the deposit."

Nelson said farmers enthusiastically support the bottle ban on two fronts. First, there is the aesthetic value in keeping anywhere from a quarter of a mile to several miles of roadside clean. Second, there's the very practical aspect of cutting down on glass-related damage to farm machinery.

David Peckens, the president of the Livingston County Farm Bureau, seconds that.

Peckens said he could safely estimate that broken glass along road shoulders temporarily sidelined machinery at least three times a year at his Cohocah Township farm.

There's another danger. "Two years ago, I was chopping a field of hay and I heard noise through the chopper," he said. "I found shattered glass so I had to dump the complete load."

"Fortunately, I heard the glass. I know of others who have lost livestock this way. You put glass in the stomach of a ruminating animal and, by the time it gets through the four compartments of a stomach, it can do a lot of lacerating."

"I'm not any hotter about hauling back empties than anybody else, but I

think the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Some supposed economic disadvantages trumped by the bottling industry may not materialize. Jamieson said the Michigan Department of Commerce reports the bottle ban will result in a net increase of 4,000 jobs.

The inconvenience of returnables may slow down retail sales. The jury is divided, however, on whether reduced trade is the result of the bottle ban or the higher drinking age which was enacted at the same time.

There is grumbling — apparently justified — by the retailers who have to implement the law firsthand. Dealing with the returnables can be time and space consuming, expensive and frustrating.

The Associated Food Dealers, a Detroit-area grocers organization, had threatened a petition drive to repeal the bottle bill.

MUCC's Jamieson thinks that a solution can be found by developing more uniform packaging techniques among bottlers rather than junking the bottle ban.

"The law's only been in effect a few months" and people are cutting it down, complained Jamieson. "That's a lot of ground. It will work."

Jamieson is convinced that it already is doing the job.

He points to Novi Road where it intersects with Eight Mile in Northville and where it meets I-96 in Novi. He drives past those spots now, he said, and finds them amazingly clean.

"These were places that were always littered," he said. "And I don't mean a can or two, but entire 12-packs."

## Birds—our calendar signaling the arrival of spring

It's Spring! So the calendar tells us. Looking for some sure sign that winter is over — at last and finally? Many people carefully watch for green grass, the appearance of a brave crocus. But for many hardy Livingston County souls, warmer weather is here for sure when they notice the slowly but steadily increasing migration of birds northward.

Many lakeshore residents enjoy watching the arrival of geese and ducks. Very early arrivals, these birds sometimes appear before the ice has completely melted. Landing on the ice is no fun. And the honks of outrage are loud and long, often times sounding like a cry of frustration.

While no one knows for sure where the Canadian geese and the many varieties of ducks spend the winter, some local experts feel that these birds don't travel farther afield from Brighton than Kensington, where they are fed, for the winter.

With the first bit of mild weather, these birds appear on the lakes of the Brighton area, ready to breed and raise their young.

And while many find the antics and the manners of the geese and the ducks charming and amusing, some residents have devised ways to keep the birds away from their part of the lakeshore. Strings with streamers seen along lake banks indicate to the ducks and the geese that perhaps they had

better seek out more hospitable acreage for their summer residence.

Another sign of the arrival of warmer weather is the appearance of the year-round resident of Livingston County, the goldfinch, traveling in pairs. During the winter months, this species of bird travels in flocks.

Livingston County, with its many lakes and marshes, is a natural habitat for many birds. The sand hill crane populates an area southwest of Howell. These graceful birds like the open field, yet need to remain close to water for breeding. Wood ducks are attracted to the waters of the Huron River.

Many area residents find birding a delightful, interesting and helpful hobby. Grover Niergarth of Brighton, a biologist by profession, has been interested in ornithology since the early 60s. He participates in several programs conducted under the auspices of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Bird banding," according to Niergarth, "is a research tool, used by several thousand persons throughout the country, with the permission of the Wildlife Service."

Birds are caught with traps or large nylon mist nets, with care to prevent hurting the birds. They are weighed, measured, their sex determined, and notes taken on the plumage. This information is sent to the Wildlife Ser-

vice, where computer records are maintained.

A metal band is attached to the bird's leg or neck, and it is set free. Hopefully someone will once again catch these birds. Through this system, valuable information can be obtained on how far the birds have traveled, how often they return to the same place and how long they live.

Niergarth reports that one of the birds he banded here was found in Texas. He caught an evening grosbeak that had been banded in New England.

"One of the most interesting experiences I had," he said, "was finding a little field sparrow that had been banded in Pennsylvania six years earlier. The average life of the field sparrow is two years."

Another Wildlife Service program is the observation site program. Several hundred sites around the country have been established for bird observation points. People involved in this program determine routes, specifically on back roads, where on specified days, they will travel and stop periodically, look, listen, and report on how many and what species of birds they observed.

At a recent meeting of the Michigan Audubon Society, a report on the patterns of travel by birds in Michigan was given, based on these observations.

The Hartland Nature Club participates in this observation activity. The Christmas, spring and fall bird count days find active ornithologists fanning out into all areas of the county, gathering statistics to be incorporated

into the national survey.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in this activity is invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Nature Club, held on the first Tuesday of the month. Programs are presented by naturalists, biologists and officials of the state Audubon Society. And members present their own pictures at slide feasts.

Lucille Wilkinson, a long-time active member of the Hartland Nature Club, has observed that "bluebirds, who normally try to remain north during the winter, are becoming increasingly scarce."

She blames this on the past several severe winters, when these creatures of the air found it difficult to forage for the food they needed to survive. This winter, Mrs. Wilkinson prepared a

feeding place with Michigan holly berries. In the beginning, five bluebirds were constant feeders. As the cold increased, and conditions worsened, the number of bluebirds appearing to feed gradually decreased, until only one bird was her guest.

"Another point to consider," warns Mrs. Wilkinson, "is that the human energy problems are affecting the birds tremendously. Persons seeking to conserve energy have increasingly used wood as a fuel source. And while dead trees are a good for this purpose, consider the plight of the woodpecker."

This species, as well as others, makes its home in dead or decaying trees. So if you find a tree, with a hole in its trunk, think twice before using it for firewood, she advises. It may be someone's home.

As the weather warms, the bluebirds, the cardinals, the tufted titmouse, and the red-winged blackbirds are but a few of many species inhabiting the woods, and the ponds around us and giving us pleasure with their chirping.



Bird watcher Mrs. Lucille Wilkinson

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## Man, nature are competing

Continued from 2-D

brook in 1966 as a botanist. In 1977 he presented a paper, "Aquatic Plants as Sinks for Hazardous Metals," before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, Central Michigan University.

His funded research in 1977-78 included the project, "Neutron Activation Analysis of Aquatic Macrophytes in Saginaw Bay."

If there is a solution to today's environmental problems, Dr. Wells believes it will be in a more mature attitude on the part of everyone toward the environment.

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Trims close on both sides, up front too. All new self-propelled rear-wheel drive with unique Select-A-Pace™ handle. Key-Lectric® start. 21" cut. Mod. 20790.

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For a well-groomed lawn with no bagging or raking. Feeds fine chopped, nutritious clippings to lawn. Quick, single-lever height-of-cut adjustment. Self-propelled front drive. 21" cut. Mod. 18050.

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## Here's rose selections for All-American honor

Continued from 3-D

tracture planted in front of dark green evergreens to combine with its foliage as a background for its brilliant flowers.

PARADISE, in the opinion of the judges, is one of the most distinctive and novel hybrid tea roses ever produced, developing a most unusual color combination and with it, presenting a 'floyer of striking beauty.'

This award winner is the result of a new avenue of breeding being pursued by Ollie Weeks in Ontario, California, a rose hybridizer since 1951.

From the long, pointed, deep ruby buds to the fully double four inch, exquisitely formed open blooms, many shades of lavender, purple, bright pink and rich ruby red come and go during the various stages of flower opening.

As the Paradise bud unfolds, its center becomes silvery-lavender, with each petal edged in vivid, bright pink, presenting a rose with an entirely new and unique color combination. As the flower ages, or as the weather cools, the silvery-lavender deepens and the pink becomes a bright, ruby red, appearing to have been literally poured around each petal margin, from which it gradually spreads over the whole flower.

The flowers are truly classically tea rose shaped, distinctly fragrant, and are produced on fairly long, strong canes in great abundance.

The plant of Paradise is vigorous and bushy, well covered with large, deep glossy green foliage which forms an excellent background for displaying the most fascinating rose that has been produced in many years.

The flower petals have good substance and the blooms held up well as cut flowers, or on the bush. Black spot should be no particular problem with this rose with the spray, or dust protection ordinarily given a rose garden.

phenomena through the use of slides and an outdoor observation session (weather permitting).

The program is "free" but advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or Daily — \$2).

Spring bloomers debut

"Take a look at early 'Spring Bloomers' at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, April 28 at 9 a.m.

That's the advice of Naturalist Dave Mollanen, who will discuss flower identification and plant ecology, during the one-hour program.

A program about the spring stars and planets will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Naturalist Steve Horn will discuss natural sky

phenomena through the use of slides and an outdoor observation session (weather permitting).

The program is "free" but advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or Daily — \$2).

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## Red Tag Sale

A special program entitled "Birding for Beginners" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, April 29 at 9 a.m.

"If you like to watch birds, but can't tell a mallard from a mud hen, or a tanager from a towhee, then this program is for you," says \$2).

Mollanen, who will discuss bird identification, birding techniques and bird behavior.

Binoculars are essential. Advance registration is required.

Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or Daily — \$2).

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## Six beauties cop top spots

Six new All-American Selections top the list of flowering annuals that homeowners might want to try this year.

Marigold Queen Sophia, nicotiana Nicki-Red, pansy Orange Prince, zinnia Gold Sun, zinnia Peter Pan Gold and ornamental pepper Holiday Cheer are All-America award winners for 1979.

Michigan State University horticulturist Lowell Ewart says that these varieties were judged superior to previously top-rated flowers in side-by-side comparisons in All-America trial gardens throughout the United States and southern Canada.

MSU was an official trial garden for the first time in 1978. Though the trial varieties voted on then will not receive awards to be released for another one to three years, the comparison plantings of past All-America selections and the fine varieties yielded a great deal of information on their performance under Michigan growing conditions.

Varieties which MSU has suggested

☆☆

### Here's the winners

'Peter Pan Gold' will let you enjoy zinnia blossoms a full two to three weeks before giant zinnias shape up.

When its plants are only six to eight inches high, 'Peter Pan Gold' will form large central blossoms, quickly followed by lateral branches bearing blossoms of three to three-and-a-half-inch diameter. New branches cover the old blossoms, keeping the plants constantly fresh looking and colorful.

All this happens on plants that are only 12 to 14 inches high at maturity, slightly taller where summers are warm. You get a remarkable show of light gold blossoms from such compact plants.

Use 'Peter Pan Gold' with an edging of 'Queen Sophia' marigolds. Back them up with 'Gold Sun' giant zinnias. All three will grow quickly from seeds or young seedlings planted in the garden in early summer. These summer annuals prefer full sun.

ZINNIA & PANSY

New 'Gold Sun' is a true giant zinnia, if you look at its blossoms of four and half to five-inch diameter.

However, 'Gold Sun' is shorter and less rangy than old style giant zinnias. In dry climates, plants will top out at a 30-inch height late in the season; in humid areas, 36 inches.

Flower stems of 'Gold Sun' are long enough to use for cutflowers and strong enough to withstand wind and rain in landscape plantings. Its blossoms have the form of double dahlias and are golden yellow.

The hybrid vigor of 'Gold Sun' prolongs flower production; you can harvest whole branches for arrangements and new stems will quickly fill in. Its intense color does not fade under summer sunlight.

'Gold Sun' will grow quickly and easily from seeds sown in warm garden soil in early summer. Plant giant zinnias where they are to remain. Transplanting giant zinnias can delay maturity unless done when seedlings are small.

NICOTIANA

Now, a solid red, day-blooming, compact nicotiana or flowering tobacco, 'Nicki-Red' develops about a dozen short spikes per upright 18 to 24-inch plant. Each spike bears up to a dozen outward-facing trumpet flowers, rain resistant, with a "center" marking. Such vivid coloration calls for a foil of cool blue violas or violet lobelia. The stem of 'Orange Prince' are a bit taller than most pansy varieties, and asset for cutting.

The light orange color of 'Orange Prince' blossoms deepens to a halo of strong apricot-orange around the growing center marking. Such a color combination is a bit taller than most pansy varieties, and asset for cutting.

Seeds of pansies should be started indoors in midwinter or early spring to produce budded plants for setting in the garden as soon as the soil has dried out in the spring. In mild winter areas, pansies can be seeded directly in the garden in the fall for late winter bloom.

Continued on 9-D



NICKI-RED



HOLIDAY CHEER



PETER PAN GOLD



GOLD SUN



QUEEN SOPHIA



ORANGE PRINCE

### Growing roses

### Tips for the beginners

Right now, when the nation is observing the "Year of the Rose," is a good time for those who haven't enjoyed the bounties given by this "Queen of the Garden" to get acquainted with the most popular flower of them all.

With very little effort and really small investment, anyone can enjoy the aromas of beauty provided by a few rose bushes in the yard.

While the real rose fanciers can bring all sorts of special skills and attention into play to achieve the specific results, the beginner can reap delightful harvests of beauty with just a few simple acts.

The American Association of Nurserymen, one of 19 national groups and professional societies sponsoring the "Year of the Rose," lists some of those steps.

Roses like a fair amount of water, but never so much as to leave their roots in standing moisture. It is best to water in the morning so the sun will have a chance to dry out any leaves that might get wet, and avoid sprinkling the leaves if you can.

They enjoy being fed at certain times, but the nursery garden center or rose catalog firm where you choose the roses should give you counsel on this for the specific varieties you have and the location in which they are growing.

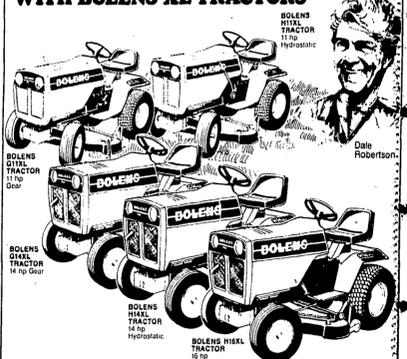
If you want to have cut roses to take indoors, you should keep the number of buds on the plant to a minimum.

Allow the first rose bud to grow to the top of the stem, then pluck off the lower ones when they are about a quarter of an inch long.

This means you will have a few less blooms, but they will be larger and healthier and be on longer stems for the arrangements you will make.

The important point about roses for the newcomer to enjoy the pleasure is this, according to the people in the American Association of Nurserymen: Relax. Just enjoy this ancient gift of nature. Revel in the beauty you will have for a season, and if new rose bushes are needed for the next year, your beauty will still be among the best bargains anywhere.

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White Dutch Clover	*1.80 *81.00	Wintergreen Fescue	*1.05 *47.45
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Most people buy a Gravelly for mowing. But it can do a lot more. A Gravelly Rotary Mower can give you a perfect seed bed in one pass. A Gravelly Snowblower can blow away snow from 6 inches to 60 feet. A Gravelly All-Steel Hauling Cart can haul loads up to 1000 pounds.

Come look over our tractors - and our attachments. There are over 20 to choose from, to do most anything you have to do.

So, no matter what you use a Gravelly for, one thing is sure. As well as it runs, you won't want to replace it. As well as it's built, you probably won't have to.

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**FRUIT TREES**

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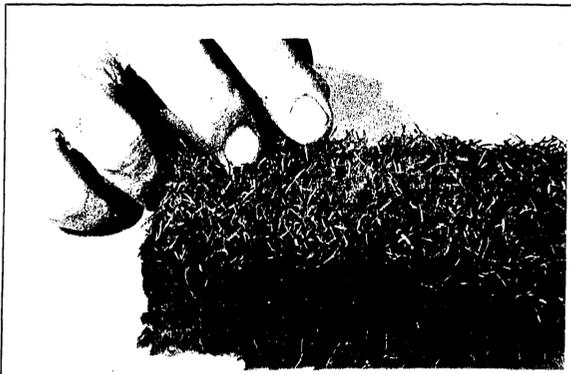
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**Tailored grass**

New turfgrass cultivars make lawns denser and attractive. This is a ten-month old seedling of Emerald bermudagrass. Modern lawngresses are no longer pasture spin-

**Selecting a tree**

**It's like buying car**

Selecting a tree for your home grounds is a lot like buying a car. To get the right one for you, you need to have a good idea of your needs before you go shopping.

A wide variety of trees is available from nurseries and garden centers, observes Harold Davidson, extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. Each tree has certain characteristics that make it more or less suited to planting in any given spot.

"The first consideration in choosing a tree is hardiness," Davidson says. "That is, will it survive in Michigan. Some trees simply will not make it through a typical Michigan winter. Others are marginal—they may get by in a sheltered spot under normal winter conditions, but an unusually cold winter will kill them."

The growing requirements of the tree must be compatible with the conditions provided by the intended planting site. Soil pH and drainage often dictate whether a newly planted tree thrives or

falls, Davidson says. The site may also dictate how large a tree you may plant. He points out. Ideally, you want a tree that will not someday dwarf your home or crowd the lot or other plantings. You want a tree that will not grow up into power lines or drop over sidewalks, drives or roadways and impede visibility or interfere with traffic.

Your needs—your reasons for planting a tree—are also an important factor in tree selection. The type of tree you want will depend greatly on what you want it for: shade, privacy screening or a windbreak, good fall color, spring flowers, winter fruits, a particular size or shape, interesting branching patterns, textured bark, or perhaps some combination of a number of these.

Keep in mind that plants grow larger over time, and space trees and shrubs so they have room to reach their mature size.

"A good rule of thumb for your walk-through garden is 'keep it simple,'" Cox sums up. "Avoid plants that need a lot of pruning or disease and insect control; and take advantage of work-saving techniques, like mulching, to control weeds and conserve soil moisture. The result should be a pleasant yet utilitarian area that needs a minimum of upkeep."

**How to plant fruit trees?**

Now that you have ordered and received your fruit trees, it is time to start thinking about what you're going to do with them.

Gary Heilig, Washenaw county horticulturist, advises that homeowners should check their trees upon arrival to be sure that the roots are moist.

"Keep the roots cool but above freezing," he says. "Avoid exposing them to sunlight or drying winds. Select a site as soon as possible and get it into the ground before the tree breaks dormancy. The best time to plant is late March to early April. For fall planting, aim for mid to late November."

Fruit trees prefer loam soils with full sunlight, says Heilig. There should be some protection from winter winds along with good air and water drainage conditions.

Apples are least tolerant of excessive soil moisture while plum and pear can withstand soils with less than perfect drainage. Peach and apricot can withstand slightly drier soils he adds.

Planting the trees correctly is critical says Heilig. Since most dwarf trees are grafted, care must be taken to place the

graft union at or above ground level. If planted too deeply, the scion or upper portion of the graft may root and cancel out the advantages of the graft.

When planting, dig a hole two feet wider than the spread of the tree roots and deep enough to avoid crowding. Prior to planting, remove all broken and crossed roots. Prune larger roots back to 12 to 18 inches.

Remove the covering and place the tree in the hole. Cover with good topsoil, tamping down firmly and water well. It is also advisable to stake the tree for support.

Fertilize as soon as possible after planting but before July 1 with a balanced fertilizer. Late fertilization tends to encourage excessive vegetative growth which may not have time to harden off before the cold weather sets in.

Be prepared to water the tree during dry spells to avoid possible injury. If all goes well, in a few years the reward of home-grown fruit will make it all worthwhile.

For more information on pruning, spraying, and other maintenance contact your County Extension Office at 979-9510.



The dumb cane plant (dieffenbachia) is grown for its pretty green and white leaves—but the plant is poisonous, producing painful swelling of the tongue if chewed.

**First big step: plan garden**

Planning your garden is like doing your income tax: you don't realize how important last year's records are until you don't have them.

Avoid putting yourself in the position of trying to recall what you planted, how, where, when and whether you liked it by keeping a written garden record this year.

Begin by drawing a garden plan, suggest Michigan State University Extension horticulturists. This will help you determine how many plants or packets of seed you need to order.

After the plan if you improvise as you plant, they advise. Then keep it so you can use it next year to rotate your crops.

When you order seeds or plants, keep a copy of the order so you can be

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# \$100,000

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**• 3 Midas Mini Motorhomes!**

**1000 PRIZES!**

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- 20 Sony FX-310 Entertainment Packages (TV, AM-FM Radio and Cassette Recorder)
- 48 Eka 10 Speed Electric Trolling Motors
- 180 Wenzel Sleeping Bags w/Stuff Sack
- 25 Wenzel Eagle 8'x 10' Cabin Tents
- 200 Wenzel Skedaddle Back Packs
- 200 Weber "Smoky Joe" Portable Barbeque Kettles
- 200 Spaulding Championship Tennis Rackets w/cover
- 75 Minolta Pocket Autopack 430 E Cameras w/built-in strobe
- 68 \$2.80 Elias Gift Certificate Books "Good for all the good things at Elias Brothers"

**• 10 Sunfish Sailboats!**

**• 10 Moped Motor Bikes!**

**Elias Brothers celebrates over 40 years in Michigan!**

We are proud to be a Michigan based corporation and a vital part of the Michigan scene. Because we have served quality food since 1938, we have continued our growth throughout the state and today we provide jobs for more than 10,000 Michiganders.

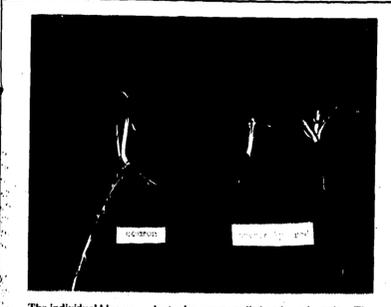
We want you to have an opportunity to win one of 1000 fabulous prizes that will help you have more fun in our great state. That's why we're presenting our \$100,000 "Have More Fun in Michigan" prize drawing. And as you travel about, remember you can

**Quality Food Since 1938**

add to your pleasure by stopping to eat at an Elias Brothers Restaurant. We will continue to offer you the finest quality food and warm, friendly service in the most pleasant surroundings.

**No purchase required.** This offer limited to one prize per family and is restricted to licensed drivers 16 years of age or older living in the United States or Canada.

Employees of Elias Brothers, its advertising agency, its franchisees and employees, its judging organization and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Contest ends May 20, 1979. Complete details available at Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants.



The individual bluegrass plants above were pulled up in early spring. The ones to the right were especially bred for lawns that grow much more compactly than the common grass to the left, and are free from disease. The chunks of bluegrass sod below were also dug in early spring. Compared to the improved varieties on either side, the common grass (center) is weak and flabby. Its condition is due mainly to attack by leafspot disease. Improved lawngresses cultivars are bred for disease tolerance.



Mulching with bark prevents lawn mower damage to trees and eliminates thrown rocks

**Discovering those new lawngresses**

New lawngresses are unearthed in several ways. Nature is a rich mother lode, providing new mutants, ecotypes and variants.

A promising discovery is taken directly to the proving grounds for observations on true-to-type and response to various growing conditions. If results are favorable, seed yield will be investigated, and the new cultivar will be given a name. Baron, Fylking, Glade, Nugget, Flush and Outchdown bluegrasses, for example, were developed in this way.

But sometimes professional breeders speed up nature's ways. Promising breeding lines are crossed in various combinations to yield diversified progeny. Many characteristics of the hybrids are anticipated because of their pedigrees.

This technique has yielded many outstanding Kentucky bluegrass and bermudagrass cultivars. Adelphi, Bonnieblue, Galaxy and Majestic bluegrasses, and the "fliton" series of bermudas, are examples.

**Here's the winners**

Continued on 6-D

**MARIGOLD**  
Royalty disdains vulgar displays. Mindful of this, 'Queen Sophia' will bring tasteful color to your garden, secretly complementing other flowers without dominating them.

Named in honor of the Queen of Spain, 'Queen Sophia' has dark bronzy red blossoms which mature to reddish gold and finally grade into burnished copper. Petals are embellished with gold banding.

In the "dwarf French marigold" class, plants of 'Queen Sophia' grow to a uniform height of 10 to 12 inches at maturity and round out to perfect mounds sheathed with two to two and half-inch blossoms. Individual blossoms have an unusual flat petalled conformation without the crest that distinguishes most French marigolds.

'Queen Sophia' plants have the uniformity of palace guards and make smooth edgings, free of lumps. French marigolds grow and flower quickly and easily from seeds or transplants, and remain in bloom for several weeks.

**They'll help First big step: planning you pick grass**

The American Nurseryman summarizes types of lawns for various parts of the United States and reviews handling of bluegrasses, perennial ryegrasses, and fine fescues used for northern lawns.

Reprints of the series can be had from the Lawn Institute, 991 West Fifth Street, Marysville, Ohio 43040 for a stamped envelope.

Be sure to leave room in your garden diary for miscellaneous comments. Reminders to yourself—check the broccoli for cabbage worms daily, keep ahead of the weeds next year, beets: yech!—can help jog your memory of gardens past.

After a few years, your garden diary can become a very important tool, full of valuable gardening wisdom gained through experience.

**Mulching is a good April job**

Mulch your plantings in April with four-six inches of bark mulch to offset predicted lack of rain during the summer months.

Proper mulching of trees and shrubs provides several benefits to your plants and materially increases survival rates.

Use of bark for mulching provides a material which slowly decomposes, thus adding to the organic content of the soil area covered. Bark does not seal off at the surface, thus allowing proper penetration of rain, while at the same time retaining sufficient cohesion so that washing and erosion are significantly reduced.

**Rose thrived epochs ago**

The Palace of Knossos on the Island of Crete is reckoned to be over 4,000 years old, and on the walls of its ruins visitors today can see well-preserved paintings of a yellow rose, probably the "Persian Yellow."



Even further back in time, roses were cultivated by the Chinese as early as the Shen Nung dynasty, about 2,737 to 2,697 years before Christ.

Archeologists trace the history of this favorite flower much earlier in this planet's history—evidence that it thrived during the Eocene Epoch some 60 million years ago. It is

fair to say the loveliest bloom in the Garden of Eden was the rose. This year a long-deserved tribute is being paid this favorite of people world-wide, with nineteen national groups and professional scientists joining in sponsoring "The Year of the Rose."

Mulching with bark prevents lawn mower damage to trees and eliminates thrown rocks

# Discover Arctic Lights

## —more menthol refreshment than any other low 'tar' cigarette.

Full menthol refreshment. That's what ARCTIC LIGHTS delivers. A very special kind of menthol refreshment you just won't find in any other low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

You see, while the filter holds back 'tar,' the unique new ARCTIC LIGHTS menthol blend comes right through. Result? You get the iciest, brightest taste in menthol smoking—puff after puff. Light up your first ARCTIC LIGHTS. You just won't believe it's a low 'tar' menthol.

**Arctic Lights: Kings & 100's**

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

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Business

## Sliger Home Newspapers

10-D—BRIGHTON ARGUS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—Wednesday, April 18, 1979



RON AND ANNE COGO

RON AND ANNE COGO have discovered they enjoy working with people. The best evidence of that, they say, is the 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale parked in their driveway at 892 Allen Drive in Northville.

The automobile is the first bonus car the Cogos have earned through their salesmanship for the Shaklee Corporation of California. After using the new car for two years, the Cogos will have the opportunity to purchase it at a substantial discount and, provided their sales success continues, order their second bonus car.

Shaklee has manufactured food supplements, home and industrial cleaning products, and a complete line of personal care items made from soybeans, wheat, fruit, vegetables and other natural ingredients for 59 years.

The Cogos have been selling the products and supervising a sales force of over 100 for almost two years.

To earn the use of a new car, Cogo says a Shaklee supervisor must maintain at least \$4,000 of business a month. The Cogos first achieved that in May of 1978.

Nobody is more delighted and surprised about their knack for salesmanship than the Cogos. "We never considered ourselves as salesmen, we tried the products, liked them and started sharing what we had found with others," says Mrs. Cogo.

The Cogos also recently returned from attending the all-expense paid trip for new supervisors to San Francisco. Here they met and exchanged ideas with 1500 other sales leaders from across the country.

"Aside from the trips and bonus cars, we feel one of the biggest benefits in Shaklee are the new friends you find. Ron and I feel we have really found our niche with Shaklee."

SECURITY BANCORP, Inc. of Southgate, parent of Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank of Novi and The Newport State Bank, announced that consolidated net income for the quarter, ended March 31, 1979 reached a record high.

The first quarter of 1979 produced a 23.8 percent over the first quarter of 1978. All-time highs were reached in assets, deposits, loans and stockholders' equity at March 31, 1979.

Effect has been given in the per share data to a 10 percent stock dividend declared by the Board of Directors on December 19, 1978 to stockholders of record on February 15, 1979 and to the 15 percent stock dividend in 1977.

R. L. POLK & CO. of Taylor has started delivery of the 1978-79 Plymouth and Northville city directory, including parts of Plymouth and Northville townships. This latest edition is being delivered to local subscribers. The Directory contains four major departments along with an introduction and statistical and general review of the community.



Mayor Paul Vernon (left center) of Northville has also proclaimed Private Property Week. He presented a copy of the proclamation to John Cole, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), with a number of area Realtors joining the brief ceremony.

Mayor Romalme Roethel (center) has proclaimed April 15-21 for observance of Private Property Week in Novi as a reminder to citizens to help protect the land for future generations. She presented a copy of the proclamation to John Cole, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), with a number of area Realtors joining the brief ceremony.



NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the appointment of Pamela J. Down of Novi as trustee of its trust division. As senior tax analyst, Miss Down prepares federal estate tax and Michigan inheritance tax returns for the bank's trust customers, where NBD acts as fiduciary. In her 14 years with the bank, she has worked as a tax clerk, a senior tax analyst and an assistant trust officer in the bank's trust division.



Clifford Ross opens Realty World — Better Homes office in Novi

REALTY WORLD Better Homes is now open for business in Novi's West-Ten Shopping Center, announced Realtor Clifford R. Ross, owner of the firm.

The 1600 square foot real estate showroom at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook is the first of a projected eight additional offices for the Redford Township based firm, according to Ross.

Designed to house some 12 sales associates, "the Novi office was opened first because of the large number of out-of-town transferees requesting this area. They're being referred to us by Realty World offices from all over the country," he said.

"The Novi area is recognized as exceptionally desirable by incoming executive personnel. They are people who are looking for good neighborhoods, good schools, and an excellent return on their investment in housing."

"To better serve their needs, we needed a Realty World - Better Homes office as close as possible to the center of this home market area. Because the high volume of referrals which his office is encountering, Ross is convinced his office can obtain the best price for area clients selling their homes."

Ross appointed Kenneth Moore as manager of the Redford Township office of Realty World as of January 1, so that he could personally manage the Novi branch during its start-up period. He first purchased the firm in 1973 but it has been in existence since 1950 on the west side.

Ross is a certified residential specialist (CRS), a designation bestowed by the Realtors National Marketing Institute to acknowledge extraordinary expertise in the marketing of homes.

Professionally active, he has been chairman of the membership committee of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors for the past five years and also is a member of its arbitration, grievance, and finance committees. The firm participates in the board's multiple listing service — the United Northwestern Realty Association.

"Our primary reason for being and continuing to be a Realty World office is the excellent educational programs which it offers on a continuous basis to both our salespeople and brokers," said Ross.

Anyone in real estate must be undertaking a continuous educational program to best service the buying and selling public. There is no such thing as a completely educated real estate person, he said.

The marketing area to be serviced by the Novi office includes Novi, Northville, Lyon Township, South Lyon, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, and New Hudson.

Ross Gallery of Insurance, a firm he also solely owns, will be conducting business at the location as well. Ross also is a licensed residential builder.



WILSON MARINE in Brighton survived a stormy weekend during its recent Boat Show and Open House. Owner Ken Wilson hosted the Coast Guard Auxiliary representatives who were answering boating questions.

Wilson Marine features over 200 brand-name boats in stock, sailing crafts, and a complete Water Ski Shop. It is located at 6095 West Grand River, between Brighton and Howell, where it's always smooth sailing.

## Poets' Corner

### Scene Five Take Ten

Silence is a Curfew  
Brashness is a Bog  
Juggling is a Handcuff  
Snoopy is a Dog

Things can look Deserted  
Things can look Askew  
Things can look Perverted  
Things can look Brand New

Life is full of Love Songs  
Life is full of Girth  
Life is full of many Things  
Life is what it's Worth

So, on Pringle  
on Crasher  
on Nixon  
on Slasher  
We must make haste and not let a single day go  
to waste

Just don't step on my brown leather loafers  
and watch-out for the chuck holes marked  
'Occupied by Gophers'

Joe Santiago

### Egg\*Shell People

We're egg shell people—  
already cracked and cracking  
held together by the thinnest  
membrane, given to falling  
off walls and hesitant  
about letting others  
put us together again.

Touch us — we crumple.  
Blow us and we cave in.  
We nestle in the grass of  
our lives while slowly  
the pieces of shells  
flake off and away.

Kathleen Ripley Leo

### Indian Winter

Snowflakes large as quarters  
Come tumbling from the sky,  
Late winter's sly distorters  
With jokes that mystify.

We know it's just for laughs —  
This snow that fell today  
But what about that time long past  
When I got stuck in May!

Charles E. Hutton

### Sleet Storm

Winter flung its fleeting breath into the midnite  
rain.  
And in reply, branches clanked and chattered at  
winter's dying game.  
Encased in crystal dress, ghostly statues glisten  
everywhere.  
Frosty whiskers hang down, the mighty trees  
the weight some cannot bear.  
Caught in the slightest breeze their icy fingers  
crackle like cellophane.  
Bowed down to touch the earth some broken and  
some maimed.  
The heavens clear into a crystal blue a thousand  
diamonds sparkle in the sky.  
In this treacherous fantasy is not some beauty  
found, dispute it, no not I.

Lou E. Ford

### Pain

You are my sunshine  
You are my light  
In times of trouble  
You're always right

My love for you is oh so true  
The times I've been so sad and blue  
You came along with a joyful song  
and made my sadness then be gone.

The many times we've shared together  
Even in the worst of weather  
My feelings for you are always love  
From which I knew came from above

You had my heart, with that you broke  
The pain was though I had been choked  
You took your love and then your song  
But worst of all now you're gone

Now that we are far apart  
Our love is still within my heart  
When I see you come my way  
I only wish one thing to say,  
I love you.

Gina Cauley



That's South Lyon's Laurie Plumley getting an admiring glance from a C&O railroad engineer. And why not? She's wearing a multi-hued floral print sundress with fitted bodice,

spaghetti straps and full-circle skirt. Available at Natural Woman.

Terrie Birk of Northville is ready for an evening on the town in a raspberry wrap-around dress of Qiana with a tulip hem. Available at the Marquis.

Novi's Vickie Demintoff shops at Twelve Oaks in light grey linen-look suit with short-cropped, fitted blazer and inverted front slit on straight skirt. Available at Ganto's.



Walled Lake's Kendra Marsh sports great big straw hat with brown velvet trim accentuated by yellow orchids. Available at Ganto's.

## Think thin for spring

Get in shape, girls. The body is all-important in the spring/summer fashion forecast this year. The key word is "silhouette." Everything is slimmed down from a year ago. The bulky, layered look is out — replaced with thinness of line and fabric.

Fashion item number two in skirts is "sarong dressing," the wrap-around look. A sarong-wrapped skirt — draped and soft — is news at night. The same shape for day in cotton and linen also is part of the picture.

The two items in skirts come together with the slit, whether it's a part of the clothing or created by the wrapping.

The line starts with the shoulders — wider, padded shoulders, but never extreme. The waist will be a focal point. The big news at the waist, according to Bob Sturwood of Sturwood's Fashions in Brighton, is the belt: belts in all different widths, colors, and fabrics.

But more than anything else, it is the skirt which marks the spring/summer fashion scene. And the skirts are going in two apparently different directions which really aren't different at all.

The first thing to look for in skirts, of course, is the new narrow line. The silhouette has been slimmed down.

Fashion item number one in skirts is the "slit." Skirts are slitted in the back, on the side, but mostly at the front. The skirt with a slit at the front is an essential fashion point this spring, reports Inga Zayl, owner of the Marquis in Northville.

The slit-look in skirts goes hand-in-hand with the new slimmer, adds Sturwood. The slit provides freedom of movement for women getting into and out of automobiles or sitting down for lunch.

Putting it together is the fun part. A clay-colored jacket and skirt. The skirt of course comes with a slit in the front. The bright color comes into the picture with the blouse, cerise or a brilliant orange. Now add the belt. It can be wide or narrow. Perhaps a sash of patterned fabric.

The belt doesn't have to go under the jacket, either. Wrap it around the outside. That's all there is to it. You're together.

Photos by Jim Galbraith

Brighton's Arlene Burke even looks like spring in black polka dot on white dress with cap sleeves and cord tie belt. Available at Sturwood's.



# Area golf courses ready for spring adventurers

Continued from 1-D

"We've been building it for three years," he said. "We started in 1976, and put the grass in a year later. The grass has come in really nice."  
 "We've incorporated six lakes on the course, plus a stream (Pebble Creek) that runs through the property. We're trying to build this course the right way."  
 Pebble Creek features five dogleg holes. The No. 1 handicap hole is the eighth, a par four, 440-yarder, bordered on lakes on the left and a beckoning stream to shoot over.  
 The course's third hole features a valentine-shaped green.  
 "Our greens are large, averaging around 10,000 square feet," Farwell said.  
 Some 1,200 new trees — spruce, maple, ash, flowering crabs — have been planted at Pebble Creek to complement existing trees.  
 Rates haven't been decided, although they will be "in conjunction with other courses in the area," Farwell said.  
 Other courses in the area include:

**Brae-Burn Golf Club**, 10860 Five Mile at Napier, Plymouth. Par 70, 18 holes, 6,320 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. On weekends, the rates are \$5 for nine and \$9 for 18. An all-day rate of \$3.50 applies to seniors on weekdays. In the past two years, several improvements have been made, including cart paths and tree plantings. Drainage problems also have been solved. Sam Moore is the owner-manager. His new pro is Chip Chamberlain.  
**Brooklane Golf Course**, corner of Sheldon and Six Mile, Northville. Par 60, 18 holes (12 par four's, six par three's), 3,900 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. Weekends and holiday rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$7 for 18. Brooklane is sporting a new look this season with a completely remodeled clubhouse and bar with air conditioning. John Koch is the club pro.  
**Dama Farms**, 410 East Marr, Howell. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,400 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.50 for nine and \$6 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$7 for 18. Reduced rates are available seven days a week for students and senior citizens. Season memberships also are available. Bob Matheson, club manager, says more trees have been added to the course this year. Dama also has a driving range.

**Dunham Hills**, 13561 Dunham, Milford. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,456 yards long. Weekday rates are \$5 for nine and \$8.50 for 18. Retirees can play nine or 18 for \$3.50. The twilight rate after 4 p.m. on weekends is \$5.25 for unlimited golf. Ernie Burgess is the club pro.  
**Hartland Glen**, 12400 West Highland, Highland. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,495 yards long. Weekday rates are \$5 for nine and \$7 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$6 for nine and \$9 for 18. The course will feature several rebuilt tees.  
**Hickory Hills**, 2360 Orland, Wixom. Par 35, nine holes, 3,000 yards long. Rates will be \$4.25 for nine and \$7 for 18 on weekdays, and \$4.50 for nine and \$7.50 for 18 on weekends. Course owner is George Catto.  
**Hilltop Glen**, 47000 Powell Road, Plymouth. Par 35, nine holes, 3,000 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.75 for nine and \$6 for 18, respectively. Student rates, good between noon and 5 p.m., and senior citizen rates, good before 9 p.m., will be \$2.50. A new clubhouse, featuring a glassed-in porch and deck, is nearing completion. For the first time, an irrigation system has been installed and changes to two holes are planned this fall. Golf clinics and lessons are planned. John Javor is the pro.  
**Kensington Metropark**, High Ridge, Milford. Par 71, 18 holes, 6,935 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine holes and \$6 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$4 for nine holes and \$6 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$4 for nine and \$7 for 18. Senior rates — \$2.00 for nine and \$4 for 18 — apply only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. A 1979 vehicle entry permit is required.

**Rolling Meadows Golf Club**, 684 Sulton, Whitmore Lake (three miles east of US-23, north of North Territorial). Par 70, 18 holes, 6,415 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$5 for nine and \$8 for 18. More trees have been planted this spring, and the course has matured in its second year of operation.  
**Rush Lake Hills**, 3199 Rush Lake, Pinckney. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,495 yards long. Weekday rates are \$5 for nine and \$7 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$6 for nine and \$9 for 18. Several tees have been rebuilt for play this year.  
**Salem Hills Golf Club**, 8810 Six Mile, South Lyon. Par 72, 18 holes, 7,074 yards long. Rates during the week are \$4.25 for nine and \$7 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates will be \$5.50 for nine and \$8.50 for 18. A special all-day rate of \$11 is offered, along with a senior citizen rate of \$3.50 for nine or 18. Bob Szilagyi is golf director, and Dick Osborne the club pro.  
**San Marino Golf Club**, 26634 Halstead, Farmington. Par 36, nine holes, 3,300 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.25 for nine and \$7.50 for 18. Weekend and holiday greens fees are \$4.75 for nine and \$8.50 for 18. A senior citizen rate of \$1.75 is available. Al Marmon is the pro-manager.  
**Tyrone Hills**, US-23 and Center Road, Penton. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,781 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$7.50 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$8.50 for 18. A large fairway sand trap has been added in the driving area on the ninth hole. In addition, several tees will be enlarged, and new trees have been planted. Denis Husse is club pro.  
**Whispering Willows**, 20690 Newburgh, Livonia. Par 71, 18 holes, 6,265 yards long. Weekday rates for Livonia residents are \$3.50 for nine and \$5.50 for 18. For non-residents, they are \$4.50 for nine and \$6.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays, residents will pay \$4.50 and \$6.50 for nine and 18, respectively. Non-residents, will pay \$5 for nine and \$7 for 18. Two ponds have been added to the course, one on the par three No. 6 and another on the par four No. 11.  
**Woodland Golf Club**, 7635 West Grand River, Brighton. Par 35, nine holes, 2,912 yards long. Weekday rates are \$3.50 for nine and \$6 for 18. Weekend and holiday rates are \$4 for nine and \$7 for 18.

**Godwin Glen**, 26900 Johns, Lyon Township. Red course, par 36, nine holes, 3,305 yards long. White course, par 35, nine holes, 3,109 yards long. Blue course, par 36, nine holes, 3,379 yards long. Weekday rates are \$4.25 for nine and \$7 for 18. On weekends and holidays, rates are \$4.25 for nine and \$7 for 18. Retirees can play nine or 18 for \$3.50. The twilight rate after 4 p.m.

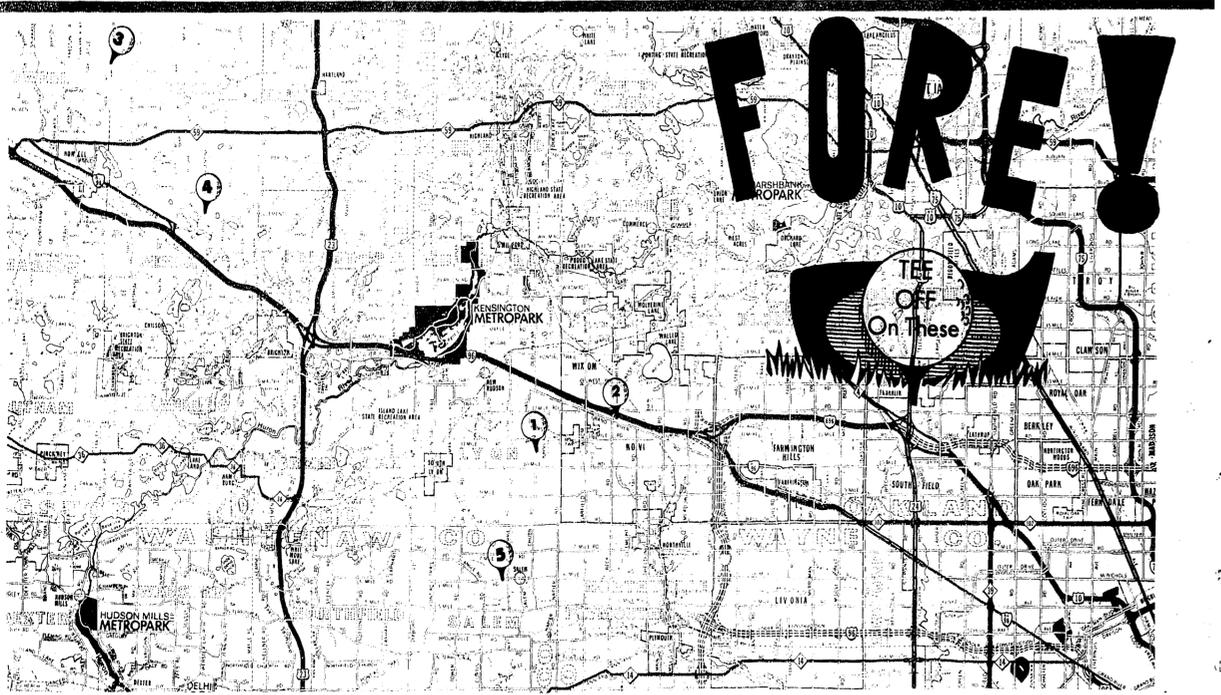
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### Stamp collecting

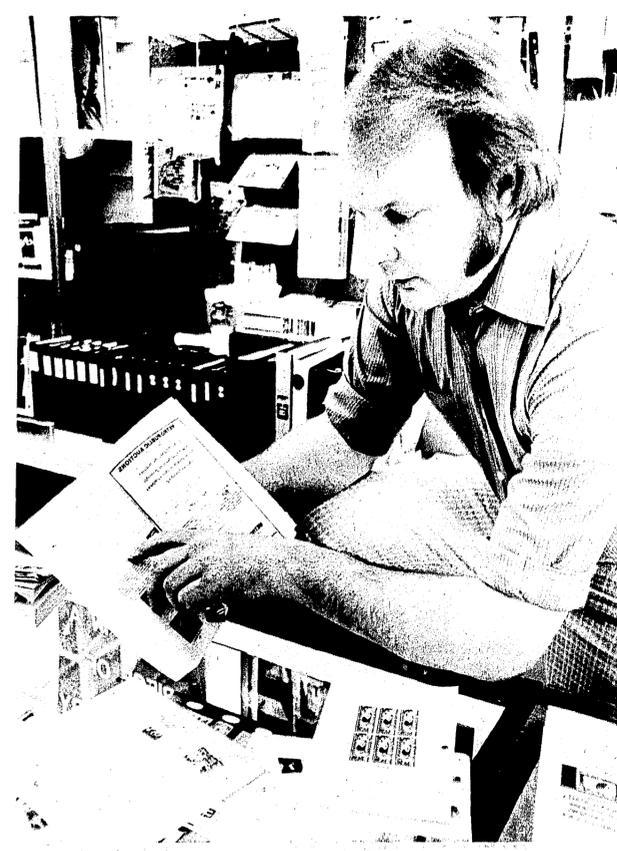
#### Wolverine Lake man finds rewarding hobby

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It rates with coin-collecting as the foremost hobby in the United States. And probably ranks first in popularity in the world. It's the best and safest place for investors today."  
 "People who are into the hobby are called "philatelists" — stamp collectors.  
 "Everyone seems to like to collect things," observes Robert Whiteman, a Wolverine Lake Village resident who has been "into stamps" for approximately six years.  
 "I happen to like to collect stamps."  
 Whiteman's interest in stamp collecting started simply enough.  
 He got started when his wife bought him a stamp kit as a gift.  
 From that simple beginning, Whiteman subsequently became a hobbyist... a private collector... an investor. Just recently he has become a full-fledged stamp dealer.  
 Collecting things is nothing new for Whiteman, in fact, he has been a coin collector for the past 20 years.  
 But stamp collecting is even more fascinating than collecting coins, he explains.  
 "It's one of the greatest hobbies in the world and one of the best for children," he reports.  
 The hobby can begin with a modest investment of between \$4 and \$10. As the collection grows, Whiteman says, it requires time and patience for sorting and collating.  
 Armed with stamp catalogs and books, the collector refers to the stamps in his collection by catalog number and letter. He will not use a designated name such as the "Lindbergh Commemorative."  
 Whiteman states that a serious collector will subscribe to "Linn's Stamp

News," a weekly newspaper which contains more than 80 pages of news and articles strictly about stamps.  
 One of the most positive aspects of stamp collecting is its investment value. Whiteman considers stamps the second best investment in the world today, topped only by rare paintings.  
 The most noted of United States rarities, the inverted airplane produced in the 1930s, brought \$90,000 at a recent auction. The price, according to Whiteman, was up \$45,000 from two years ago.  
 "Values on the stamp market are constantly increasing," he reports.  
 "It's the best and safest place for investors today."  
 Flipping through a catalog, he points to some stamps which have increased in value 100 percent. Some portfolios can increase in value from 20 to 25 percent in one year.  
 Stamps also seem to thrive during periods of recession. Looking back to 1973, Whiteman reports that stamp values took off at a fantastic rate and have never slowed down.  
 Looking at the field as a whole, the dealer said Canadian stamps and other foreign stamps hold the best market for collectors. Foreign governments, he says, print fewer stamps of each variety, making them much more difficult for collectors to obtain.  
 The United States, on the other hand, tends to flood the market with copies of each stamp issued.  
 In addition to the investment aspect, Whiteman reports that stamps have a significant educational value, especially for children.  
 "One stamp can teach reading, spelling, geography, topography, and color," he says. Additionally, stamp collecting can teach history, foreign languages,

collating, indexing, and even merchandising.  
 "Kids can learn how to buy, trade, and sell at a very early age," he notes.  
 "Some are very shrewd young businessmen."  
 Watching a stream of children browse through items at his counter in the new Creative Thinking store in the Novi-10 Shopping Center, Whiteman grinned as he added that stamp collecting also can produce "coonnivers."



Wolverine Lake's Robert Whiteman studies stamp manual

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# By the Way

## With Nancy Dingeldey

Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit, you were great! "By the Way" totally enjoyed the leading players cast in Novi High School's first musical production, "Guys and Dolls." Portrayed by Megan Raddant and Glenn Caudell, the two students pack a whole lot of wallop.

Particularly relished was Megan and her "Joisey" accent. She took it through the production beautifully from start to finish. "Take

Back Your Mink," set in the Hot Box Nightclub, and "Sue Me," a duet with Caudell were two favorites.

Both carried their strenuous parts with ease. It was apparent in them and others in the cast that the dramatic program at the school has provided much good training.

Far from being an easy show, the directors picked a real goody for the first time out. It is to their credit — and we do hope the first is not the last.

Caudell in his head gambler's role did an equally smooth job. Watching and listening to his part made the whole production just that much better. The pair truly made the show.

Nicely-Nicely played by Richard Morrissey was another delight. Although he does not have the strong voice or the stage presence of the two leads, he was great. "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," set in the Save-a-Soul Mission couldn't help but bring the chuckles it was meant to deliver.

As the gambler's legman, Morrissey was constantly chomping on a variety of vegetables and his action with a watermelon slice firmly tucked under his arm came close to being a scene stealer.

Melissa Faulkner's dramatic talents were also outstanding and enjoyable. Her voice Friday night, however, was not as strong which was a disappointment but possibly understandable. Cast as Miss Sarah from the Save-a-Soul Mission, Melissa played her part with verve and she just may have pushed her voice too far.

Patrick Dudley as Sky Masterson and Jeff Bolek as Benny Southstreet are others who added much to the entire production. Dudley was clever in his role of sweeping the straight-laced Miss Sarah off her feet.

Dan Kavanaugh as Big Jule fit his role to a T — he was big and his grey pinstriped suit made him look that much bigger. And his voice as the mobster from Cicero was tremendous. Couldn't help but laugh.

We must also mention the roles of Steve Gillick as Arride Abernathy, grandfather of Miss Sarah. With faltering steps and a great make-up job on his hair, he too did his most straight acting job well.

Rounding out the cast was Dan Bunker as Harry the Horse, Debbie Dobek as General Matilda Cartwright, Terry Smith as Lieutenant Brannigan and Jim Yurick as Rusty Charlie. They all turned in good performances.

"Guys and Dolls" was clever in other ways. Mission members entering the stage via the audience instead of the wings, Miss Adelaide singing from a hayloft and scaffolding used to create the impression of going down into the depths of a sewer, and the scene of the final craps

game added touches of realism and showmanship.

Putting together any production has to be a tough job. It was evident that everyone connected with "Guys and Dolls" put their heart into the production. To be sure, everyone learned from the experience.

Most importantly, the high school staff members who took on the rather enormous job deserve a great deal of credit. They were sure of the students, the school, the community, and were willing to give it a try.

Joanne Arrick, producer-director; Choreographer Mindy Schwartz; Vocal Director Paula Joyner; and Music Director Craig Strain apparently never faltered in their enthusiasm and for that, Novi should be thankful.

The cast and the musicians, the kids at the lighting console, those involved in sets and make-up also deserve an equal amount of praise. I'm glad they made the attempt, put forth the hours of rehearsal, and didn't stop "just because it hadn't been done before."

"Guys and Dolls" is a tough show even for a young group that has had prior experience with musicals. The first time out has got to be the hardest but in the spirit of Nathan Detroit, I'll put my money on everyone connected with this first show and bet that we'll see even bigger and better shows in Novi in the years to come.

Walled Lake's super speller Andrea Eskelinen came close to copping another spelling crown in the recently concluded Detroit News Spelling Bee at the White Lake Middle School.

Pitted against the top 25 spellers in the Metro area, Andy took fourth place after missing on the word "epitomize." "I knew it the minute I put in an 'a' instead of an 'o'," claimed Andy. "It was just a mistake. I knew the spelling of the remaining words," smiled the eighth grade student from Walled Lake Junior High. "I'm kind of glad it's over though," she quietly admitted.

The ability to spell seems to run in the Eskelinen family. Andy's granddad, mom, and aunt have received engraved books and medals for their past spelling achievements.

Andy will add one more to the collection when her school principal awards her with an engraved dictionary presented to the spellers by the Detroit newspaper.

Two students at Walled Lake Central gathered straight superior ratings from judges at the state level vocal competitions at West Bloomfield High School last weekend.

Both Dana Diachenko and Kerry Olin racked up the honors in sight reading and performance areas.

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### A Matter of Taste

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



During the past 10 to 15 years the United States has seen a sharp increase in the number of practicing vegetarians. Who they are and what exactly they eat remains somewhat confusing.

Vegetarianism is not one cut-and-dry term that can be defined by one simple definition. It is a group of schools of thought on eating. They are spurred by interest in health foods, unprocessed foods, empathy for animals, certain religions and Oriental systems.

Each group and sub-group can produce a set of unique dietary beliefs and laws. The overall health benefits and hazards of each can be assessed. However, listing all the variations is an almost impossible task.

Classically, vegetarianism can be broken down into two general categories:

- Lacto-ovo vegetarians, a dietary regimen which includes dairy (lacto) products and eggs (ovo), but includes the flesh of all animals (meat, poultry, fish).
- Pure or total vegetarians, a dietary regimen which abstains from the use of

all foods of animal origin.

These two general categories can be modified according to the individual's school of thought. The variations range from eating only milk and plant products to consuming prescribed amounts of seeds in the diet; eating only rice and fruit (macrobiotic) to consumption of only eggs, plant foods and fish.

Commonly asked questions center around nutritional implications of these diets. The nutritional aspects of the diets can be categorized as the two basic vegetarian groupings. The basic nutrient intakes of the groups within the two basic categories of pure vegetarians and lacto-ovo vegetarians follow characteristic patterns.

Any individual can fundamentally assess the adequacy of these diets by looking at the animal food content or lack of it. In order to determine what benefits or risks that go along with each group, it is first important to basically understand the common points that affect the individual's health. The following nutrients are areas of concern in healthful management of vegetarian diets:

1. A balance of amino acids and essential amino acids. Amino acids are the building blocks of all proteins that are consumed. Protein is responsible for the building and repair of the body. Any protein, whether from animal sources (meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese) or plant sources (legumes, nuts, seeds) contains amino acids. The quantity and ratio of essential amino acids (those that the body cannot produce) are vital to support life. Animal proteins contain all the essential amino acids needed by man in the correct ratio of one to another. Plant foods usually contain insufficient quantities of one or more of these essential amino acids.
- If very carefully planned and monitored, a pure vegetarian diet could possibly provide a mix of plant foods that would supply enough of all these essential amino acids in correct ratios. A great deal of skill is needed to accomplish this. No one plant food can supply all the essential amino acids in proper ratios.
- Lacto-ovo vegetarians should have no difficulty getting the correct amount and ratio of essential amino acids because eggs, cheese, and milk are from animal sources. The protein from these foods is high quality and provides the amino acids needed by the body.
- Calcium intake may be insufficient, especially for the pure vegetarian child and pregnant or lactating mother. In both cases, the calcium is needed in excess of an adult. Growth of the child's bones or the fetus requires more calcium than is readily available from plant sources. Since milk and milk products are primary sources of calcium, the lacto-ovo vegetarian is not jeopardizing health where calcium is concerned.
- Thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and vitamin C are readily available in both

types of vegetarian diets. Fruits, vegetables, and grains are the primary sources of these vitamins.

4. Vitamin B-12 is the point of great danger for all pure vegetarians. This vitamin is an absolute necessity for the spinal cord and nervous tissue. The body cannot produce it and it is not available from plant sources.

The only way that vitamin B-12 can be consumed is by the intake of animal products. The lacto-ovo vegetarian is, therefore, in no danger.

Pure vegetarians, however, place their health in jeopardy in that they can produce a condition called "pernicious anemia." This is characterized by degeneration of the spinal cord and nervous disorders. It may take years to show up, but the end result is a debilitating condition.

The common question that comes up now is "how do strictly pure vegetarians in eastern cultures live for generation after generation?" Though this caused a great deal of confusion for years, the answer lies in the basic sources and care of the food supply. In underdeveloped cultures, it is impossible to keep up the food supply as clean and regulated as ours is.

Foods pick up traces of this vitamin through crude absorption from the soil, bacterial production, and contamination of foods with parts of insect matter. Though these amounts are small, they are usually enough to keep adults from developing B-12 deficiency signs.

In this country, pure vegetarian diets are hazardous because of the lack of B-12 in the diet. Protein content of any vegetarian diet can be made adequate with very careful management of the amino acid balance. Calcium intake, especially in children, pregnant and lactating women, should be supplemented if a pure vegetarian diet is being followed.

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Rob Wendland, Laura Machesky, and Karen Tucker won first place honors in science fair

### In Metro Science Fair

## Walled Lake students score high

They investigated magnetic fields, optical illusions, detergent pollution, and the determination of DNA. They set up objectives, conducted research, designed exhibits, and reached conclusions.

The titles of their projects included "The Effects of Visual Latency on the Perception of Motion," "Will Magnetic Fields Affect the Growth of Bacteria?" and, more simply, "Is Garbage Really Garbage?"

The projects and many more like them from the metro Detroit area were entered in the annual Science Fair at Cobo Hall. They were not the works of graduate students, but projects of seventh and eighth graders from the Walled Lake Junior High School.

And local educators were more than pleased with the results of the annual competition between junior high school students.

A total of 13 students from Walled Lake entered the Science Fair. And three of them were awarded first place ribbons. The remainder received second place, outstanding, and honorable mention designations.

Laura Machesky, an eighth grader, received first place honors in the physical science category. Rob Wendland, a seventh grader, earned first place honors in the earth and space science division. And Karen Tucker, another seventh grader, received first place honors in the life science category.

Science Teachers Gary Uhaize and Ray Weston gave their students the option of entering the competition. Skills were developed in the classroom, but the students conducted their projects outside of school.

Uhaize endorsed the Science Fair as a tremendous learning experience which emphasizes scientific procedures necessary to all fields of learning. "Students learn how to organize ideas and conduct research," he said. "The process also pro-

vides experience in such basic skills as reading, writing, and spelling. Science merges all these different aspects together."

Uhaize said he was generally pleased with the results of the competition, noting that all students receive a ribbon for undertaking a project for the Science Fair.

At the same time, Uhaize suggested that the judging is sometimes unfair. He said he considered two of the projects which received honorable mention recognition to have been exceptional.

"Maybe they were just too good," commented the junior high school science teacher. "The judges just didn't believe they could have been the work of a junior high school student."

Laura Machesky's award-winning project in the physical science category involved optical illusions.

Using polarized filters, she conducted a series of experiments in visual latency (delay of perception) to create the optical illusions.

The young scientist is continuing her study even though the science fair is over. Presently, she is construction a millisecond timer to meter the visual latency caused by different filters. She reported that she has been working on the meter for more than six months.

Rob Wendland's first place project in the earth and space science category involved a study of the useful qualities of garbage.

Entitled "Is Garbage Really Garbage?" the project involved making products from garbage to show that it has useful components.

Wendland said his project demonstrated that any garbage which can be liquefied can be used to produce fertilizer. His experiments included the use of napkins and notebook paper as well as vegetable peelings and skins from citrus fruit.

Karen Tucker's first place project in the life science category examined the relationship between magnetic fields and the growth of bacteria.

Her experiments required a control unit of bacteria, a second unit contaminated by magnetic probes, and a third unit contaminated with air and electrical currents.

Eight additional projects by Walled Lake Junior

### Registration deadline near for Novi Community Ed

If you're planning to sign up for any of the spring classes offered by the Novi Community Education Department, you'd better hurry.

Community Ed Director Clara Porter reminds interested residents that next week (April 23-27) is the last week for registration.

Brochures listing the spring and summer offerings of programs through the community education department have been mailed to all Novi residents. The brochures include a description of classes, when and where the classes meet, and the fees for each class. Additional information may be obtained from the community education department at 348-1200.

Residents may register for the classes at the school administration offices on Taft Road or at any school in the district. Community education offices will accept registrations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the rest of this week (Thursday and Friday).

Residents also may register Monday through Thursday next week (April 23) at the community education offices from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The last day for registration is next Friday (April 27). Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The spring-summer program includes special interest classes, children's classes, recreation classes, offerings for adults and teens, and summer programs.

Most of the spring classes will begin the first week in May.

The program includes many classes that have been popular in the past as well as several new courses.

Among the new courses are garden care, oil painting, basic hair care and cutting, and Eastern-Western culture.

Also new is a management series which consists of four sessions dealing with management of time, legal matters, financial matters, and stress.

Mrs. Porter noted that a "Consumers Corner" class is also new this spring. The course is designed to help the consumer optimize his dollar at the supermarket. The natural foods movement and chemical additives will be discussed in the course.

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### 'Bare your soles' is fashion advice in spring footwear

This is the spring to bare your sole. The big fashion news is in women's shoes. Shoe heels have been getting higher and slimmer — and the shoe lessor.

It's the bare look. If you're young enough, you're wearing the backless mule, called a "slide" by some manufacturers.

This is the shoe seen below hem of skirts and blue jeans. It comes in perforated leather and patent-plastic, in colors from white to bone to black.

Definitely for the young, the slide has been scooped up by high school girls, collegians and young careerists.

Alternate choice, also newly bare and pretty, is the sandal. Its heel also rises high, providing what fashion experts call "the most feminine look in years."

As the newly delicate shoe replaces chunky styles of years' past for women, men are trying on the ultra-comfortable tubular mocs. They have the choice of mocs or easy slip-ons with tassels or ties with popular-again wing-tip styling.

If they aren't wearing tennis shoes, boys are wearing copies of dad's styles. Their sisters are as-always right in black patent Mary Janes or the T-strap. This year's spring footwear parade is handsome.

Liz Smith proves that 'slides' look great



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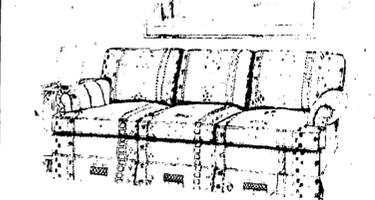
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### Novi Middle School students cited for honors

Some 245 Novi Middle School students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

Sixth graders set the pace with some 89 students named for academic honors. There were 71 seventh graders and 85 eighth graders who were cited for scholastic achievement.

Students must receive letter grades no lower than B-minus to be named to the honor roll.

Here are the students at Novi Middle School who were named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period:

#### Sixth Grade

Diane Abrams, Anita Ayeast, Brett Baler, Deborah Bernard, Heide Boehmer, Rod Bragg, Lisa Broad, Charles Brown, Kim Brown, Karen Brunett and Kim Brunett.

Jennifer Bugaski, Denise Burch, Kim Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Caryn Cochran, Steven Cody, Karen Coulter, Rebecca Davis, Marlan Degennaro, Mark Depolito and Cassandra Donaldson.

Carolyn Drew, Theresa Ferrazza, Robert Frank, Patrick Franks, Tully Gillick, Mark Gowans, Daryl Grindrod, Curt Grizzle, Lora Guerin, Brian Hanley and Robert Hartson.

John Hauge, Renee Hawley, Michelle Health, Leslie Hoag, Ted Holloway, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Iseli, Kjell Johnson, Curtis Jones and Tommy Kardell.

Jeff Kewak, Michelle Kidd, Ljijana Korteza, David Lividini, Denise Lyonsbury, Staci MacKercher, Deanne Mallia, Kim McCabe, Ron McCoy, Margaret McGuffin and Kevin McKa- que.

David Meach, Deborah Mobarak, Sara Murphy, Christina Muzini, Sharon Near, Stephen Norbury, Ray Nowak, Maureen O'Hara, Karl Pertunen, Julianne Perry and George Plevis.

Todd Plett, Stephen Podolski,

Patricia Presnal, Alan Provov, Eric Price, Frank Riley, Carey Rush, Craig Santos, Joanne Sasena, Debra Schwartz and Joanne Senda.

Nicole Sawyer, Renee Sigler, Jeanne Sroka, Steven Stone, Eric Sunshine, Jennifer Swinehart, Sally Suma, Claudette Thal, Jennifer Trausch, Marie Vickers, Deborah Vosie and James Whitney.

#### Seventh Grade

Keili Abbott, Brian Ahern, Erik Balk, Timothy Barr, Douglas Blanchard, Shelley Bleicher, Andrea Boyes, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell and Lisa Calhoun.

Calhoun-Cole, Michelle Cote, Leesa Couch, Kristen Creedon, Matthew Duna, Dina Delina, Steve Dolan, Craig Duncan, Julie Epstein and Michael Evans.

Susan Everett, Kristen Finzel, Wendy Flanagan, Timothy Ford, Mark Garasica, Ricky Gowan, Arun Gulati, Melissa Halton, Matthew Hammond and Lisa Hawn.

Timothy Haynes, Lisa Healy, David Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani, Sherril Holbrook, Mark Hubback, Nick Husak, Suzanne Icenogle, Stephen James and Carrie Jojgren.

Cheryl Junker, Lisa Kakaley, Steven Korte, Theresa Leueck, Laura Lunski, Kathryn Lusky, Daniel Mahan, Kathy Maki, Daniel Maloney and Susan Mooney.

Paul Mooto, Amy McClung, Colleen McGuire, Michael McLaughlin, Kevin O'Connell, Lisa Palka, Carolyn Plich, Daniel Pirrie, Deborah Podolski and Suzette Poirier.

Gregory Prost, Katie Rickfelder, Eric Schuster, Brian Scott, Heather Spafford, Kermik Slair, Kathryn Van Dorn, Wade Webster, Jeffrey Wolok, William Young and Lori Zimmerman.

Balk, Suzanne Beckman, Holly Bismack, Angela Blevins, Colleen Bolek, Krista Borsvold, Kevin Brady and Sondra Braesecker.

Jill Brayton, Spencer Brinker, Margaret Brunett, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Mary Campbell, Cathy Cosoglos, David Chickowski, Kathleen Coyle and Lesley Crowell.

Tracy Cunningham, Eric Deline, Andrew Erickson, Kim Flavin, Deborah Forrester, Kevin Franks, Andrea Giola, Lori Helwig, Barbara Hofgartner and Shannon Hope.

Deanna Huotari, Deborah Jablonski, Jennifer Jolly, Wendy Kaercher, Fred Karam, Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd, Stephanie Kilma, Vesna Korica, Pamela Kraft and John Lane.

Mia Raddant, Sheila Reiser, Kirk Rende, Wendy Sayre, Michael Schamber, Kimberly Shaw, Dawn Shelton, Jill Shankel, Eric Shillito, Jeffrey Shippe and Richard Sinda.

Kathryn Sroka, Judy Stern, Rebecca Sunshine, Eunice Telschak, Jeff Traylor, Amy Traylor, Michael Vedro, Kathy Walling, Katherine Walter, Claudia Wolf and James Yano.

#### Eighth Grade

Amy Anthony, Colleen Arbour, Chad

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Leila Martin with accompanist John Meyer

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### Says Town Hall speaker

## 'Society asks much of women'

By JEAN DAY

Leila Martin and her accompanist John Meyer flew in from Manhattan to tell Northville Town Hall "what society expects of a woman" through songs of the past and present for a light-hearted hour last Tuesday.

Ms. Martin proved a petite and pleasing last-minute substitute for Bob Wright, who was ill in Toronto.

Relatively new to the town hall circuit, the singer-actress has made only a dozen such appearances but some in her audience had seen her in "The Rothschilds." She also has done soap operas.

"Why should Mr. Clean get all the credit when Mrs. Clean does all the work?" she began to applause as she asked, "What happens when he's promised her everything and given her Arpege?"

As the tiny singer softened her remarks on woman's role with song, she could have given women's liberation militants a lesson on making points.

After singing "The Girl That I Marry," Ms. Martin observed that "the poor girl would go crazy trying to find a gardenia in December and starving herself so she would be light enough for him to carry her."

"All he had to do was be there."

Ms. Martin called the popular song "the most pervasive influence in our culture. It makes women feel guilty when life hasn't turned out the way it's supposed to. We hear 'Some Day My Prince Will Come,' but will he?"

Song writers have women fainting from a man's touch, she laughed as she sang, "He touched me — and nothing is the same."

Turning to "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," the singer observed that the advice given was to "try a little tenderness" for the poor woman who is weary in the same shabby dress.

"Have you listened to the words?" she asked as she sang "Isn't It Romantic?"

"She is to kiss him every morning or she'll get the sack and when he takes a shower, she can scrub his back — isn't that romantic?"

The musical lecture became pure entertainment as Ms. Martin looked in to the past to "see how women coped."

She began with the flapper of the '20s singing "I Wanna Be Bad." The mood turned pensive as she became the dime-dance girl.

With "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Ms. Martin said this was a parent-child romantic relationship but the "baby gold digger soon gave way to the red hot mama."

After singing a bit of "When You Gonna Get Married?" she observed that a girl becomes an old maid if she doesn't marry by a certain age.

"But," she questioned, "have you ever heard of an 'old bachelor'?" The word "bachelor" has a sound of freedom. It's a well-known fact that the older he grows the more attractive he becomes."

For marriage to survive, Ms. Martin continued, there must be love, understanding and humor — and sometimes even then it doesn't.

In a skit, "Mark and June Are Getting a Divorce," she humorously told their differences, ending "so how come everyone thought it was such a perfect match?"

"But after June's children grow, she has options today. She can baby-sit, sit by the fire and knit, or go back to work."

"She can even be wild again," she sang, "becoming bewitched, bothered and bewildered."

Ms. Martin's message was that a woman can be a "kitty" of the type "Give Him All the Love You Can" the woman who roars in "I Am Woman."

As Mama Rothchild Ms. Martin played a woman who raised 10 sons and was a power behind the throne.

But more and more women, she said, are seeking the throne for themselves. She cited Coco Chanel as one who "really lived the life she wanted to live. The life she had was the life she chose."

Ms. Martin indicated she also was involved in a satisfying life and mentioned that she had much enjoyed working in "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on stage.

She's had only bad movies to date, she admitted. Next on her professional agenda, she said is a nightclub act with Meyer opening in two weeks at a club called Laifs in New York.

In answer to the usual celebrity luncheon questions that followed the program at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, the singer said she's not married "at the moment" and is the mother of a daughter, 20, and son, 12.

As a native New Yorker, she had an early professional start at 16 with Mike Todd.

### Donahue appearance produces 'sell out'

As predicted, tickets for Northville Town Hall's upcoming 19th season opening with Phil Donahue October 1 sold out last week.

Crowds of women arrived two hours before the last program of the current season Thursday morning at the Plymouth Hilton Inn to buy the 800 season tickets for the four lectures.

Florence Booms, who was completing her two-year term as TH chairman, reported, "The rush was greatest right at 9 a.m. when we put the 800 tickets on sale, giving present ticket holders first opportunity to buy."

She estimated that 800 of the tickets were sold before the 11 a.m. program starting time. Remaining tickets went to those who had mailed applications to Northville Town Hall's post office box. These Mrs. Booms said, were not picked up from the box and opened until after Thursday's sale.

"All 30 members of the town hall committee were working to make the sale go smoothly," Mrs. Booms said, praising their efforts.

Fifteen members manned a production line style table, processing applications with a minimum of waiting. Applications had been distributed at the March town hall program, and the committee estimated that up to 80 percent had been filled out ahead of time.

The popular program for next season also includes Patrice Munsel, Detroit Free Press Columnist Nickle McWhirter and Lawrence Gichner, who will be speaking on "Collectibles."

Tickets for the celebrity luncheons which follow each lecture now are on sale to ticket holders at \$7.50 each or \$30 for the season. Requests should be sent to Northville Town Hall Post Office Box 30 with check and self-addressed and stamped return envelope.

Tickets up to the 200 capacity at the luncheon, which follows in an adjoining meeting room at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, are to be mailed out next month.

At last week's program Mrs. Booms turned over the town hall chairmanship to Carolyn DiCorno. Veronica Gaines is the new vice-chairman.

Area organizations now are being asked to make applications before May 31 for Board of Awards grants from town hall. Frances Mattison is board chairman. Requests should be sent to the town hall box to her attention.

Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville Town Hall traditionally has shared its profits with area organizations with half going to the church and half to organizations making application. These have been given to historical preservation projects, King's Daughters work and other area charities.

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41706 West Ten Mile Road—Novi—348-6061  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6; Friday 10 to 9

### Ballet group presents Walled Lake concert

The beauty, grace, and rhythm of the ballet will unfold tonight on the stage of Walled Lake Western High School with a 7:30 p.m. presentation of the Michigan Ballet Theater.

Geared to the family, the ballet company is appearing through the efforts of the Walled Lake Community Education Department and was made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Three individual ballets based on children's games, social gestures, and the world of rhythm will be performed in addition to "Graduation Ball," a ballet revolving around students at a girl's school preparing for a party.

Full family tickets may be purchased at \$3 with individual adult tickets priced at \$1.75. Individual students will be admitted for 75 cents. All tickets will be available at the door.

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- Frozen Ann Page Dreamicles 12-CL. **99¢**
- A&P Shredded Cheddar 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
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Our simple sensation of easy glamour! Cut to the bone, with slinky T-straps and a tulip-hemmed skirt. In rayon, for sizes 5 to 13. By Mindy Malone; '34.

Focus on the body... long and lean, it's a clean sweep of a tee! By El Jay, in polyester and rayon for sizes 5 to 13; '34.

A long line of terry! Vee'd at the neck, with extended cap sleeves. By Tracy, in a nylon and polyester blend, for sizes 3 to 11; '36.

The straight and narrow. With a button down front and short-short collar. By Foxy Lady, in silky rayon, for sizes 3 to 11; '38.

A sleek streak of a tee! With side buttons you'll unbutton for a long look at legs! By El Jay, sizes 5 to 13, in rayon and polyester; '36.

A slim fit! Pared down—and incredibly comfortable. With a V-neck and front pocket. By Cardessa, polyester and cotton, for sizes 3 to 11; '28.

Clean and uncluttered, cap-sleeved, with a scoop neck and a one-pocket front. By Foxy Lady, in rayon, for sizes 3 to 11; '38.

Our body conscious, button front tank, with a full flowing skirt. By El Jay, in polyester and rayon, for sizes 5 to 13; '34.

A new view of terry: strapless and sexy! By El Jay, in rayon and polyester, for sizes 5 to 13; '30.

The total tank! And a super addition to any wardrobe. By Cardessa, in polyester and cotton, for sizes 3 to 11; '24.

## Saks Fifth Avenue

## Saks Fifth Avenue

Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 AM to 9 PM; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 AM to 6 PM; **Sundays, Noon to 5 PM.**

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Novi Highlights

Youth Assistance sets open house in new quarters

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173
Novi Youth Assistance will hold an open house in its new headquarters at 4300 Sixth Ave on Friday, April 27, in the afternoon.

Residents who attend the Youth Assistance open house are also encouraged to visit the Community Employment Service which is located in the same building.

President Marian Pickl will host an additional work bee at her home on Wednesday, April 25, at 10 a.m. to complete work on the Beatrix Potter wall hangings for the library.

Several Internet members visited the Sarah Fisher Home recently to assist with special Easter activities. Internet is the high school branch of the Novi Rotary Club.

The next planning meeting for Internet activities will be held in the conference room at Novi High School on Tuesday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Interact is entering an architectural design competition for Michigan and also will be assisting the American Cancer Society with a special project in the future.

Children's Librarian Jane Brown will present a program on the summer reading program for children.

Free movies for youngsters are still being shown on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Films to be shown this Saturday include "Paul Bunyan," "Mystery Map," "Tadpole Tale," and "Yankee Doodle."

There was a sizable turnout at the covered dish luncheon last week. Table decorations were provided by Jenny Champion, Violet Howard, Florence Bachtel, and Alice Tank.

The group will travel to Michigan State University on April 25 where they will tour the agricultural center, see a show in the planetarium, and have lunch in the Kellogg Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine traveled to Portland, Michigan, last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph and family.

Plans are moving ahead for the Millionaire's Party in the Village Oaks Clubhouse on May 19, Bruce Kastelnik is chairman of the event, while Marlene Spielman is co-chairman.

The club will wrap up its 1978-79 meeting programs in June and is looking forward to the 1979-80 season when it will hold its meetings in the Novi Public Library.

The date of the next NESPO meeting has been changed to Tuesday, April 24, in the Novi Woods Elementary School at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox attended an Easter brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elle in South Lyon.

Plans are moving ahead for the Millionaire's Party in the Village Oaks Clubhouse on May 19, Bruce Kastelnik is chairman of the event, while Marlene Spielman is co-chairman.

The next business meeting will be held in the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, April 24.

The organization will hold an Art Auction in the Novi Woods Elementary School on Friday, May 11. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the auction slated to get underway at 8 p.m.

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EMU honors local students for achievements

Eastern Michigan University (EMU) recognized the academic achievement of 31 local students at its 1st Honors Convocation.

A total of 16 Novi residents were cited for academic achievement, while nine Walled Lake residents and six Union Lake residents received recognition for academic achievement.

Michael Lane of Old Orchard, Douglas Ploto of Ashlan, Heatherbrook, Tami Sheehan of Washington, Katherine Swape of Chestnut Tree Way, Karen Telep of Heatherwoode, Laura Valentine of Ennishore, Robert Walter of Meadowbrook Road, and Cheryl Wilson of Bashlin Drive.



Other Novi residents cited for honors were Barbara Kaminski of West Lebest, Robert Lampi of Woodland Drive, and Mary Lane of Old Orchard.

The Walled Lake residents cited for academic achievement were Peter Baglow of Quinf Drive, Cynthia Bozimoski of Drilburg Drive, Donald Durham of Kent of Red Cedar Lane.

Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors. Thomas P. Lynch, 404 E. Liberty, Milford 684-6645. Timothy J. Lynch, 340 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake 624-2251.

Martin Wisneski lauded by WMU. Martin Wisneski of Walled Lake has been cited by Western Michigan University (WMU) for compiling an outstanding scholastic record in the history curriculum.

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Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? Here's Good News! Call 437-1789 or 437-1662. If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 5 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again.

Warren Valley Country Club in Dearborn Heights on Saturday at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Crestwoods.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings-call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100.

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi. WORSHIP: 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6298.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental - Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:30, 6:30. Wed. Bible Study 8:00. Rev. Gordon Baslock - Pastor.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 3500 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills. Eino M. Tuori, Pastor. Church: 478-8503 - Home: 474-2579. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville. Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville. C. Boeger, Pastor. Church & School 349-3140. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12). Sun. School 9:45. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Notes

Spring flowers available from Wixom historians

The Wixom Historical Society will lend a helping hand in brightening gardens and planters with its annual flower sale. A fund raising project of the society, members will take orders for a variety of plants that will be delivered May 12.

Volunteer guides are needed during the nine-day visit of Artrain, the acclaimed traveling art exhibition, scheduled for the campus of St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake beginning May 19.

Information on the hunt and reservations may be made by contacting Jeanne and Dennis Andrews in Wixom at 624-9721.

La Leche League Nutrition for the nursing mother and her family will be the topic of the fourth and last meeting in a series of breastfeeding sponsored by the Novi-Northville La Leche League.

Book Discussion The next book discussion group held by the Friends of the Wixom Library will be held Wednesday, April 25 at 1 p.m. in the library.

Special Programs The West Bloomfield Library, West Acres Branch, will show the feature length film "The Yearling" on Thursday, April 19 at the library on Commerce Road.

Jazz Time The second annual Jazz Festival will be staged in the Novi High School Auditorium on Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

Dinner and Fashions To celebrate Mother's Day, the United Methodist Women of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church will hold a Mother-Daughter dinner and fashion show on Wednesday, May 9.

Christian Parenthood A Christian Parenthood Institute will be offered by the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake Friday through Sunday, April 27-29.

Quilting Bee A quilting group is being organized for southeast Michigan. The group will have its first meeting on Tuesday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bethel United Church of Christ.

Floor Covering Tile-Carpeting-Formica 100's of Samples 145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480

Laurel FURNITURE ALL STYLES and FINISHES BEDROOM FURNITURE 584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Lilly Rd. & Main St.) PLUMOUTH 453-4700. Open daily 9:30-5 PM. Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 PM.

Program Postponed "Adventures in Landscaping" a program featuring Betty Frankel, landscape consultant and columnist for The Detroit Free Press originally scheduled for April 9 was postponed due to power failure.

Treasure Seekers The starting place will be Novi High School on Saturday, April 28. Armed with a bag of clues, treasure seekers will be off at 7:30 p.m. in the annual Burroughs spring treasure hunt.

Christian Parenthood There will be a session from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, April 27. A 4-6 p.m. session on Saturday, April 28, will be followed by a potluck dinner.

Suburban Optometric Associates, P.C. LAWRENCE L. BECHER, O.D. NED B. GROVER, O.D. ANNOUNCE THE RELOCATION OF THEIR OFFICES TO: 31330 SCHOOLCRAFT ROAD (AT MERRIMAN) LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150 (313) 525-8170 FOR THE PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 Michigan Ballet Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western Auditorium. Novi Band Boosters Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Members' Homes.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 The Yearling, 2:15 p.m., Westacres Library, Commerce Road. Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20 Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church. VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39933 Grand River, Novi.

MONDAY, APRIL 23 North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center. Wixom Historical Society Boutique Workshop, 7:30 p.m., 1880 Hopkins.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24 West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church. Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall.

HORSEMANSHIP SADDLE SEAT Taught at Horrell Farm 4715 E. Joy Rd. Ann Arbor 313-683-7708 313-971-2931

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