

Jobs

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"Local businesses are very supportive of the program," said Ms. Lindquist. "Many will offer on-the-job training to the right applicant."

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Offering improved facilities, CES is now located at 4309 Sixth Gate. The street is located one block south of Grand River, east of Novi Road. The CES building itself is located behind the Novi Police and Fire Department.

In addition to job referrals, CES also provides classroom training in specific fields at no cost if the applicant can meet certain criteria set up by CEFA. Programs in auto mechanics, clerical typing, medical assistant training, management training, licensed practical nursing and welding are a few of the courses available.

Job hunters in the Walled Lake area can obtain the same CES services at offices located in the St. William's Community Center on Pontiac Trail. Both offices are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Does CES really find jobs for people? Last year 2,047 people were helped to find jobs. Of that number, 188 were economically disadvantaged adults, 115 were similarly disadvantaged youths, 23 were handicapped, and 96 had not completed high school.

A telephone call to the Novi office at 949-1859 or the Walled Lake office at 624-7667 may just help you find a job.



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3 OUNCES OF ACCURACY IN ACTION...



BULOVA LCD QUARTZ TRAVEL ALARMS

New leatherweight fashion for travelers. Keeps hours and minutes in continuous display with electronic quartz precision.

IRLAND JEWELRY

1176 E. West Maple Rd. (IN THE MAPLE PLAZA) Walled Lake 624-2181

Baptists slate family roundup

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Dinner is slated to be a delicious stew around a campfire. Reservations must be made in advance, however, so the kitchen crew can prepare enough for everybody.

The Stockaders will have a final run-off of the pinewood derby at 6:45 p.m. Awards will be presented to the Pioneer girls and Christian Ser-

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Additionally, certificates will be awarded to the two adult study groups.

The evening will conclude with a special presentation from the Reverend Norman Clothier, director of CEFA. Programs in auto mechanics, clerical typing, medical assistant training, management training, licensed practical

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organizations, and parent booster clubs. More than 30 groups are working on various aspects of the three-day event.

General chairman of Festival '79 are Principal Richard Smith and Assistant Principal William Calhoun.

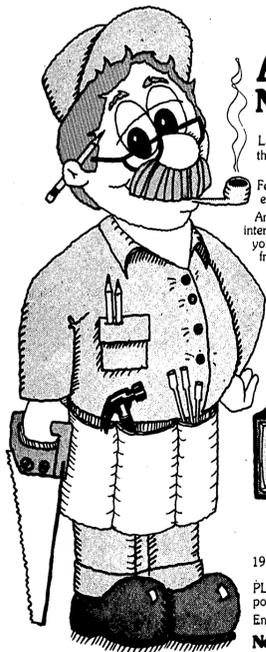
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Jim Rikkers is in charge of raffles. John Fundunkin will again head up the clean-up department, and Chuck Appa is in charge of entertainment.

Rounding out the posts are Phil Hunter as finance director and Arnie Silverman as technical advisor.

Work on our Walled Lake Office is finished at last! And to celebrate we're having a big

GRAND RE-OPENING CELEBRATION



And you're invited... Now through Friday, April 20.

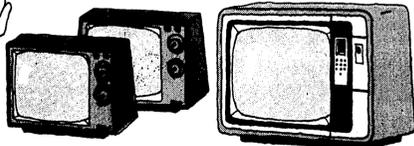
It's been a while since things have been "normal" around our Walled Lake office. We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused during the construction of our new building.

But now! Now you'll find it a lot more convenient when you visit First Federal of Oakland's Walled Lake office! More room. Lots more room! Modern equipment. The latest! Plus more parking!

And you'll find that lots of things haven't changed, too. You'll receive the highest interest around on your savings, same as before, and fast confidential service when you want a mortgage or home improvement loan. Plus, you'll still receive the same friendly, home-town service you've come to expect from "The Friendly Ones".

Come on in today and see our new building (still at the same location as our old office). Have some free refreshments, receive a free gift and enter our Big Prize Drawing. It's our way of saying "Welcome" to our brand new office!

Enter our Big Prize Drawing!



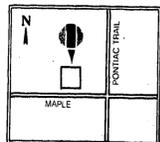
Enter the adult drawing (18 and over) and you could win a beautiful 19" RCA Color Trak color TV!

PLUS... two lucky youngsters, a boy and a girl under 18, will win a 12" RCA portable TV of their very own.

Enter now! You could be a winner! Now through Friday, April 20.

First Federal Savings of Oakland

Walled Lake Office:
1102 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48088
Phone: 313/624-4534



Pick from Our Selection of Catalina Ship 'n Shore Perception Cocoa Nuts Caprito

PATTI'S CASUALS

1725 Glengary (at Benstein) WALLED LAKE 624-5103

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 23, No. 51, Four Sections, 46 Pages

Wednesday, April 25, 1979 - Novi

Hoyt & Sons Book Bindery Inc. Springport, MI 49284

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Police patrols won't increase in next year

Additional police officers in the Novi City department will not be hired in the fiscal year beginning in July, according to the Novi City Council.

The council was asked by Police Chief Robert J. Kerevich to maintain traffic patrol in a certain area.

He explained that an officer on patrol is responsible for answering any call and that he cannot ignore a call in order to maintain traffic patrol in a certain area.

In addition he explained that police on patrol at night are concerned with preventing breaking and enterings and muggings rather than being posted behind a stop sign on traffic patrol.

"Tickets are issued as a matter of public safety, not for the sake of issuing tickets," BeGole told the council.

He explained officers are not expected to issue a set number of tickets established by a quota.

But officers are evaluated on a yearly basis for their productivity. If an officer has not issued an average amount of tickets or been involved in larger cases to offset not issuing tickets the officer could receive a poor evaluation.

To balance not obtaining an additional four officers it was determined the surveillance personnel could serve as floating assignment patrolmen to bolster shift shortfalls due to increased activity, vacations and sick leave.

BeGole further explained that as the department gets busier it will have less time for traffic patrol.

Council members were reassured, however, that the disbanding of a special traffic patrol bureau has not decreased the number of tickets being issued.

He indicated that based on financial returns he found traffic ticket issuance has remained fairly constant.

Council considers collection fee

weighing the cost of the \$90,000 fee for the up-rolling back the millage could have ramifications on future revenues because of the nature of the formula limiting millage increases included in the Headlee amendment.

"From a political standpoint I think the timing in requesting this is poor since Headlee has just been passed," Schmid said. He indicated that he feared voters would interpret levying the fee as a way of making up what the city had lost because Headlee was passed. He said it could appear as if council were attempting to circumvent the intent of the Headlee amendment.

Mrs. Hoyer agreed, saying "I originally believed that \$90,000 was necessary to balance the budget. But then after further study I found \$53,000 budgeted for an added position and \$55,000 for land acquisition for the Department of Public Works. This bothers me as an elected official. We got a message when the voters passed Headlee last fall and I question whether

Continued on 13-A

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BIG SPRING SALE

STARTS TODAY!

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SUPPLEMENT TO NORTHVILLE & NOVI NEWSPAPER

ALL PRICES ON THIS SALE ARE VOID AFTER MAY 26

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BONUS SPRING DOOR STOPS 75¢ REG. 1.00 SALE 57¢

BONUS 7 1/2" INCH BLADE SAW 77¢ REG. 1.00 SALE 77¢

BONUS MOBIL MOTOR OIL ALL SEASON REG. 9.99 SALE 6.25

BONUS PICNIC TABLE FRAME SAVE 12.00! REG. 24.95 SALE 22.97

BONUS 7 1/2" INCH BLADE SAW 77¢ REG. 1.00 SALE 77¢

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BONUS NORTHVILLE LUMBER COMPANY 615 BASELINE ROAD NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167 PHONE: 349-0220

79 ELL 18

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Rounding out the posts are Phil Hunter as the parent-teacher-student association, and technical advisor.

Pick from Our Selection of Catalina Ship 'n Shore Perception Cocoa Nuts Caprito

PATTI'S CASUALS

1725 Glengary (at Benstein)
WALLED LAKE 624-5103

BONUS 444
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 7.49 EACH

BONUS 388
GARDNER HOE
REG. 5.99

BONUS 397
LAWN RAKE
REG. 6.99

Spring Sale

Spring is the time of year to start on those projects that have been put off. We have the materials you will be needing. Shop and special money saving plans.

WROUGHT IRON HARDWARE AVAILABLE

ALUMINUM OR FIBERGLASS SCREEN CLOTH

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RURAL MAILBOX

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WIN a week for two in HAWAII

Or one of 99 other Hilton RAINFOREST WEEKENDS or one of more than 1000 other SWEEPSTAKES at participating stores.

Enter Now! The first entry form.

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Address _____
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24" BAMBOO RAKE
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BONUS 566
8 INCH PRUNER
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BONUS 777
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REG. 10.95

BONUS 888
LOPPING SHEARS
REG. 2.81

BONUS 999
LAWN MOWER
REG. 179.99

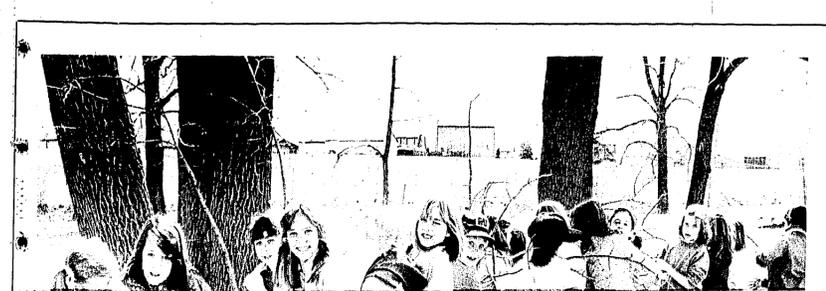
THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 23, No. 51, Four Sections, 46 Pages
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Hoag & Sons Book Bindery Inc. Springfield, MI 48224

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The council was asked by Councilman Robert Hoyer to increase the number of officers from 17 to 20. Hoyer argued that the current number of officers is insufficient to handle the city's needs, particularly in the area of traffic enforcement.

However, Councilman Bill BeGole, who is in charge of the police budget, argued that the current number of officers is sufficient and that increasing the number would be a waste of money. He also pointed out that the city's budget is tight and that any increase in personnel would have to be offset by cuts in other areas.

The council ultimately voted to maintain the current number of officers at 17 for the next year.

WE STOCK & Fencing Headquarters

WE STOCK

- Construction grade framing lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12
- Studs
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FLAT TOP DOOR FRAMES

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DOOR PULL 22¢

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INSULATION 13¢ 22¢

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CONTRACTOR'S 4 CUBIC FOOT WHEELBARROW 39.88

CHAMPION LAWN MOWER 88¢

GARDNER HOE 17¢

STEEL HOSE HANGER 76¢

HOSE REEL 17.99

HAND-TRUCK 17.99

City considers collection fee

The Novi City Council is considering a new collection fee for property owners who do not pay their property taxes on time.

The fee would be a percentage of the amount owed, and would be applied to all delinquent accounts. The council is currently reviewing the proposal and will hold a public hearing on the matter in the near future.

The city's current collection process is costly and inefficient, and the council believes that a new fee structure would help to reduce the city's expenses and ensure that property taxes are paid on time.

BONUS 444
VINYL HOSE
REG. 4.29

BONUS 566
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BONUS 777
VINYL HOSE
REG. 17.99

BONUS 888
VINYL HOSE
REG. 17.99

BONUS 999
VINYL HOSE
REG. 17.99

BONUS 444
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BONUS 777
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348-3024

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WALLED LAKE 624-5103

See Our Selection of door Security & Hardware

Shop the Friendly One!

Yale PIN TUMBLER BOLT LOCK REG. \$12.99 **87¢**

Yale NIGHT LATCH REG. \$5.99 **42¢**

Yale PADLOCK REG. \$2.99 **26¢**

Yale 5 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$7.99 **26¢**

Yale 2 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$2.99 **22¢**

Yale 1 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$1.99 **22¢**

Yale 1 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$1.49 **22¢**

Yale 3/4 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$1.29 **22¢**

Yale 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$0.99 **22¢**

Yale 1/4 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$0.79 **22¢**

Yale 1/8 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$0.59 **22¢**

Yale 1/4 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$0.79 **22¢**

Yale 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$1.29 **22¢**

Yale 3/4 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$1.99 **22¢**

Yale 1 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$2.49 **22¢**

Yale 1 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$3.49 **22¢**

Yale 2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$4.99 **22¢**

Yale 2 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$6.49 **22¢**

Yale 3 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$7.99 **22¢**

Yale 3 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$9.49 **22¢**

Yale 4 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$10.99 **22¢**

Yale 4 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$12.49 **22¢**

Yale 5 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$13.99 **22¢**

Yale 5 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$15.49 **22¢**

Yale 6 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$16.99 **22¢**

Yale 6 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$18.49 **22¢**

Yale 7 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$19.99 **22¢**

Yale 7 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$21.49 **22¢**

Yale 8 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$22.99 **22¢**

Yale 8 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$24.49 **22¢**

Yale 9 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$25.99 **22¢**

Yale 9 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$27.49 **22¢**

Yale 10 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$28.99 **22¢**

Yale 10 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$30.49 **22¢**

Yale 11 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$31.99 **22¢**

Yale 11 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$33.49 **22¢**

Yale 12 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$34.99 **22¢**

Yale 12 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$36.49 **22¢**

Yale 13 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$37.99 **22¢**

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Yale 14 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$40.99 **22¢**

Yale 14 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$42.49 **22¢**

Yale 15 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$43.99 **22¢**

Yale 15 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$45.49 **22¢**

Yale 16 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$46.99 **22¢**

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Yale 18 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$52.99 **22¢**

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Yale 19 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$55.99 **22¢**

Yale 19 1/2 INCH SHACKLE PADLOCK REG. \$57.49 **22¢**

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To accommodate steel plant

Novi planners extend industrial zoning district

The existence of what has been described as a "massive" steel fabricating plant has led the Novi Planning Board to recommend an industrial zoning district near the Wixom Road-Grand River Avenue intersection.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Leman told the planning board last week that the steel plant represents "an abrupt deviation" from the city's master plan which calls for residential development.

"But the plant is there and it's not going to go away," commented the planning consultant who added that the building would require an I-2 (general industrial) zoning classification to be viable.

"I think we have to recognize that the use exists and attempt to plan around it," added Cairns.

The plant was acquired from the Clawson Concrete Company in February by Corvo Iron Works which presently is located in Livonia.

The company is involved in the fabrication of steel for the automotive industry as well as structural steel for buildings.

The building contains approximately 40,000 square feet, but is 600 feet long and only 65 feet in width.

R. M. Marino, a vice-president for Corvo Iron Works, said that the building is quite high which adds to its "massive" appearance.

Marino further indicated that the company is moving its machinery on a daily basis and already has commenced operations at the Novi facility.

Cairns initially had recommended a residential orientation for the property near the Grand River-Wixom Road intersection in conjunction with the rezoning of the seven township parcels which have been annexed to the city.

The existence of the Corvo Iron Works building came to light at a public hearing to consider the rezoning of the township parcels on April 4.

The planners subsequently tabled action on the proposed rezoning of the Grand River-Wixom Road area in order to permit Cairns to develop another recommendation that would take the existence of the plant into consideration.

Cairns returned to the planning board last week with a recommendation which proposed an I-2 designation for the property on which the plant is located. The recommendation also proposed an I-1 (light industrial) classification on the property surrounding the plant and a commercial classification on the property at the southeast corner of Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue.

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The people who come off the expressway at the Wixom Road exit are going to have to drive through a heavy industrial area to get to their homes," commented Gladden. "I can see the present proposal being expanded to permit heavy industrial all the way down to Eleven Mile."

Cairns called his proposal "functional" zoning in that it recognizes existing industrial uses and links them together.

"I think we can halt the extension of the industrial district at the proposed boundaries," he stated. "The city already has provided plenty of land for industrial development in its master plan."

Cairns also suggested that extending the I-2 to the east side of Wixom Road would minimize the effects of the industrial orientation because of the greater setback and greenbelt requirements in the I-2 zoning regulations.

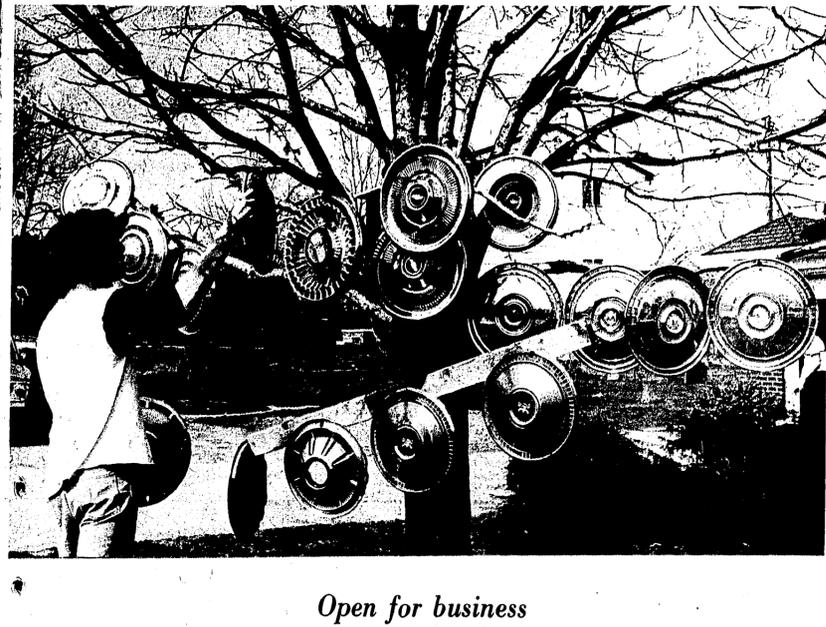
"As much as we wish the plan weren't there, the fact of the matter is unfortunate that the township has provided for it and try to set up proper transitional zoning."

The planners subsequently voted 8-1 to recommend the plan submitted by Cairns for approval by the city council. The dissenting ballot was cast by Gladden.

The city council will act on the planner's recommendation at a public hearing Monday (April 30).

It's the pothole season on local roads and one Walled Lake resident is taking advantage of the situation. Mark Kroll of Pontiac Trail started collecting the hubcaps thanks to a large pothole in front of his home. Cars would hit the pothole and the hubcaps would fly off in the direction of the Kroll residence.

As his collection grew, Kroll decided he could sell part of his collection at a nifty profit. He reported that he is able to sell the hubcaps for approximately \$5 apiece. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)



Open for business

By Walled Lake council

Ordinance proposals rejected

Two ordinances designed to assist the city with its home rehabilitation and beautification programs have been turned down by the Walled Lake City Council.

The building inspector does not presently have the money to get into the buildings, reported Parker.

Specifically, the council defeated motions that would have permitted city officials to continue work on (1) a certificate of occupancy ordinance and (2) a building permit performance bond ordinance.

Both proposals were turned down 2-3 votes as just five of the seven council members were present at last week's session.

The proposed certificate of occupancy ordinance would require the city building inspector to check all buildings for code violations whenever there is a change of ownership.

Any code violations would have to be corrected before a certificate of occupancy would be issued so the building would be reoccupied.

City Manager Peter Parker explained that the city's building inspector is concerned about the status of certain buildings and has requested the ordinance be adopted to help him locate and correct violations of the building code.

The ordinance would have required that the bond be forfeited when the terms and conditions of the agreement were not met. The bond would be returned to its owner when the project is completed in compliance with the terms of the ordinance.

City Attorney Paul Bibeau called adoption of the ordinance a "tough policy decision" for the council.

"Detroit has an ordinance like this and it has led to some problems," reported Bibeau. "On the other hand, it would provide the city with a tool for trying to make certain that all buildings are up to code."

Bibeau also reported that similar ordinances have been adopted by Waterford and Dearborn.

"It has a lot of good points," said the city attorney who also cautioned that adoption of the ordinance could conceivably create a need for additional inspectors and clerical personnel.

TG&Y items available

In case you're wondering, the TG&Y catalogs contained in this edition of the newspaper are valid locally despite the strange store imprints on the circulars.

A mix-up resulted in delivery of circulars for TG&Y stores in Florida and Georgia. Nevertheless, the advertised TG&Y products are as valid here as they are in the southern climes.

Tornado alert siren eyed in Walled Lake

Walled Lake is pursuing attempts to obtain a tornado alert siren for the city. City Manager Peter Parker told the council last week that the city is "trying desperately" to obtain a siren which can be hooked in with the Oakland County tornado alert system.

Presently there is no tornado alert siren in the city, although sirens located in Novi and Wolverine Lake Village can be heard by Walled Lake residents, according to county officials.

Parker reported last week that a suggestion to use an old fire department siren for tornado alerts has been rejected by county officials on the basis that the frequency and modulation are different from those used in the county system.

Parker stated that the variation in tone would not create confusion when tornado alerts are sounded.

The city has placed some \$3,000 in its 1978-79 budget for the purchase of two sirens.

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman urged the city manager to pursue attempts to obtain a tornado alert siren for the city as soon as possible.

"We started talking about a tornado alert siren for the city three years ago after the tornado in West Bloomfield," stated Staman. "I would hope that we can get around to actually doing something before too much longer."

"As far as I'm concerned, obtaining a siren should be the city's top priority over a new policeman or anything else," Staman added.

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Voters reject cityhood

The state-ordered incorporation of Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield subdivision as a new city was overturned yesterday by voters in the affected areas.

The vote was 2179 against cityhood and 102 in favor of incorporation. Village officials and residents last year led a petition drive to force an election on the Michigan State Boundary Commission's 1973 incorporation order after state courts upheld the commission's decision.

Commerce residents applied for cityhood in 1971 in an effort to block an anticipated annexation request from Walled Lake. The state panel later added Wolverine Lake Village and the West Bloomfield subdivision to the incorporation order.

Last year, Commerce became a charter township under a new state law that protects the boundaries of certain urbanized townships from annexation.



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WALLED LAKE



Vacation fun

Last week's warm spring weather and Easter vacation gave area youngsters a chance to swing in the park and skip stones on the beach. Nine-year-old Kenny Chappell of Wixom (above left) and six-year-old Julie Upchurch of Walled Lake took ad-

vantage of the warm weather and the break from school to participate in those activities last Thursday. (Staff photos by Jane Hale)



CETA posts cut in city budget

Anticipating major changes in the CETA federal jobs program and trying to comply with the recently adopted Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution, Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker has proposed a \$2,266,992 budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Under the city charter, the city council has until the third Monday in May to adopt a budget and establish local property tax rates for the upcoming fiscal year.

Parker's proposed budget calls for the council to levy the same tax rate — 22.4 mills, or \$22.40 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) — that has been used in the past three years.

The millage rate has been adjusted, though, to allocate local revenues for the first time specifically for rubbish collection and a major road improvement fund.

Other major changes in the proposed budget, the manager says, are primarily due to new guidelines for the CETA program.

"This proposed budget provides for

the cessation of the federally funded CETA program as the city has known it in the past," Parker stated in his budget message to the council.

While the jobs program has been beneficial to Walled Lake, the manager said, new wage averaging requirements in CETA rules "make it virtually impossible for this community to continue its same level of participation as in the past." Parker said that the city's contracts with employee unions provide salaries that far exceed the wage averaging requirement in the new CETA rules.

As a result, the manager has shuffled personnel levels in the budget to transfer two CETA positions — one in the DPW and one janitor — to the general fund budget, while five positions have been eliminated. These include one police-tire dispatcher, two DPW laborers and two civilian police dispatchers.

The only CETA positions included in the new budget are three new civilian dispatchers for the police department, Parker said. With an anticipated

Schools seek tax hike in Monday vote

Voters in the Walled Lake School District will be asked to approve a request for four additional mills for a one-year period in a special election next Monday.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The election was scheduled by the Walled Lake school board after receiving a projected 1979-80 budget in which expenditures exceeded revenues by approximately \$48,000.

The projected \$48,000 deficit does not include pay raises for school district employees, however. All of the employee unions in the district are scheduled to negotiate new wage scales for the upcoming year.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has estimated that a seven percent increase for all district employees would cost in excess of \$1 million.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has reported that the district will need a minimum of \$1.1 million in additional revenue to cover its projected expenditures for the 1979-80 school year.

The district must levy 2.6 mills to raise \$1.1 million.

Sheldon has cautioned the board that the \$1.1 million figure involves "holding the line" on everything and does not provide for any additions or improvements which the staff believes are important.

Four mills will raise an additional \$1.7 million.

The board's decision to ask for a total of four mills instead of 2.6 mills apparently was predicated on Carlson's 1979-80 budget projections.

Initially, Carlson had projected that expenditures would exceed revenues by approximately \$90,000 during the 1979-80 school year.

Carlson later prepared a revised budget in which the deficit had been reduced from \$90,000 to \$48,000.

The assistant superintendent for business reported that the amount of the deficit had been reduced by increasing projected revenues and reducing projected expenditures.

Specifically, Carlson's revised budget increased projected revenues by some \$237,000 and reduced projected expenditures by some \$594,000.

The areas which were hit hardest by the reduction in expenditures were plant operations-maintenance (\$200,000) and capital outlay (\$125,000).

Sheldon has called the revised budget "a maintenance budget at best" and suggested that it could be challenged as being as much as that.

The proposal to ask voters to approve four additional mills for operating expenses was put forth by Board President Betty Campton who stated that the amount budgeted for supplies is "right down to rock bottom."

She suggested that the board ask voter approval for something more than "a totally austere budget."

Although the board voted unanimously to place the four mill proposal on the ballot, there appears to be a general consensus among board members that the chances that it will be turned down are greater than the chances for approval.

The April 30 election date was set, but there appears to be a general consensus among board members that the chances that it will be turned down are greater than the chances for approval.

Carlson has stated that the \$1.7 million that would be generated by approval of the four mills represents eight percent of the district's total projected revenues for 1979-80.

If the millage proposal is turned down, the board has instructed its administrators to prepare a contingency plan which involves trimming \$1.7 million from next year's budget.

Administrators report that it will be necessary to chop programs and personnel if \$1.7 million is removed from the budget.

The April 30 election date will give the district enough time to meet contractual obligations for "pink slipping" employees in the event the millage request is defeated.

Additionally, the April 30 election date will enable the district to come back with another request for millage in the June 11 election if the four mill proposal goes down to defeat next Monday.

Sheldon has stated that the budget projections dictate that the district follow one of two paths: either get more money or cut back on staff and programs. He said the first alternative is as difficult as the second is disconcerting.

School officials also note that residents of the Walled Lake School District have not experienced a millage increase since 1976.

don't know (if the provision) will ever be put back in," she said. "There's no guarantee that they'll even talk about it."

The new contract is retroactive to July 1, 1978 and runs through June 30, 1981.

Negotiations on the pact began a year ago. Last month, the nine-member union went on strike for three days because of an impasse over the issue of cost-of-living allowance. That issue was resolved and the employees returned to work pending completion of the bargaining.

At stake is a provision that reads: "No one outside the unit, (i.e. no supervisory personnel) will be allowed to perform work done by members of this local union, except in an emergency situation."

Union Steward Kathy Frey has said the DPW employees are insistent that the "working supervisor" provision should remain in the contract.

Following the council's conditional approval of the contract last week, there was some question as to when the new agreement would take effect.

Mrs. Frey said the union members had hoped that new wage and fringe benefits could be implemented prior to resolution of the outstanding issue, but added that union officials would not sign the pact until the "working supervisor" language is worked out.

"We don't want to sign it because we

Negotiators to meet on contract dispute

Negotiators for the Walled Lake city administration and the union representing clerical and DPW employees are expected to meet this afternoon in an effort to resolve one remaining issue in a new three-year contract.

The city council last week approved the pact subject to renegotiation of a section that deals with working supervisors. Union members okayed the agreement including the supervisor provision earlier this month, but later were informed by the administration's bargaining team that the section should not have been included in the contract.

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"We don't want to sign it because we

Plans will take 2-3 years

County, EPA agree on scope of sewer studies

Representatives of the EPA and the Wayne County DPW last week agreed on the scope of facility plan and design studies for the so-called super sewer system.

Egeland said there was some progress at Wednesday's meeting, but added that getting local communities to go along with the studies would depend on the recommendations in a final environmental impact statement on the super sewer project and whether the EPA will allow the design of proposed facilities for the entire project area.

Sources say the Wayne DPW and the EPA have reached a compromise to

keep the regional sewer project alive at this time, although squabbling over the size of the facilities is expected to continue.

In a draft EIS released late last year, the EPA recommended that a scaled-down regional wastewater treatment system should be built to serve Canton and Van Buren townships and communities along Wayne County's southern tier. The Plymouth-Northville area and southern Novi were to receive capacity in the Middle Rouge system from Canton and Van Buren under the EPA proposal which also called for additional study of the northern Novi, Commerce and Walled Lake areas.

Local and county officials opposed the scaled-down alternative and Canton and Van Buren officials said they wouldn't give up their capacity in the middle Rouge system, prompting the EPA in March to change its stance and call for a design study for the southern Wayne communities only.

Earlier this month, though, Egeland announced that Canton and Van Buren officials now are willing to discuss the possibility of trading capacity as long as those townships are included in the design study.

According to informed sources, the

Wayne DPW threatened to refuse to conduct the facility plan study if the EPA didn't expand the scope of the design work. If that had happened, sources say, the issue probably would have ended up in court.

Instead of continuing its hard-line stand on the need for facility plans from the northern Wayne communities, the EPA decided to compromise by including Canton and Van Buren in both studies, the source said.

Following last week's meeting, the EPA's Douglas Ehorn stated again that the federal agency doesn't feel existing information justifies construction of the original super sewer facilities in Wayne and Oakland counties and added there is still a need for more data on Canton and Van Buren.

Since the EPA stands to make a \$200-million mistake if the regional sewer facilities are built without evidence of its need, Ehorn said, the federal agency is placing the burden of proof on the officials requesting the super sewer system.

By conducting both studies at the same time, Ehorn said, the project facilities could be redesigned without much delay, if the facility plan survey shows a need for the treatment capacity in northern Wayne and southern Oakland communities.

Subdivision complaints aired before Novi council

The president of the Northern Novi Civic Association may not have been able to represent homeowners in his area at council meetings during the past five months but he made up for it at a recent meeting.

Last week Larry Kern, who was involved in a serious auto accident, explained that he had been unable to attend council meetings and during his absence some situations may have arisen which the council was unaware of.

Specifically Kern mentioned the continuing deterioration of a dock owned by Gabriel Gintz and a number of other problems including:

- run off from the Beachwalk Apartments into Walled Lake;
- a fluctuating lake level;
- the status of the Decker Road extension;
- whether West Road would be paved;
- a sign designating a site for construction of Fire Station Number Four had been removed;
- a road on the southwest corner of the lake is sinking;
- construction delays reportedly caused by the building department.

Regarding the dock, Kern told the council pieces of the dilapidated dock are floating through the lake and homeowners are concerned that nothing is being done.

He further informed the council that previous attempts to solve run-off problems have not been successful. "We were assured that after the area was sodded this would not occur, but after an inch of rain completely brown run-off has been seen going into the east side of the lake," Kern said.

Another lake problem discussed by Kern was the lake level. He explained that last year the level fluctuated 14 inches. Presently the lake is at an average spring level, but in the summertime boaters may be forced to go out 200-300 feet before their vessels will float, Kern reported.

In addition he pointed out that tubes installed by the city at the southwest end of the lake are causing a road to sink a little further each year.

He also maintained that the road paving program has not benefited the north end of Novi, though those citizens have contributed as much to the program as others in the community.

"I was one of those that pushed the road program because we believed it would benefit the city. The slogan was get Novi out of the mud. Well, the north end of Novi is still in the mud, except for Thirteen Mile and that was paved for the benefit of Novi Township residents," Kern complained.

He said residents also have questioned him about the removal of a sign

designating a site for Fire Station Number Four.

In conclusion he described a "pet peeve" which he has heard echoed by contractors who have told him they have trouble getting approvals through the building department.

In response to Kern's questions he was assured that the council was aware of most of the situations. He also was told that the city manager would compile a report on all the problems and present answers in a letter which Kern could share with his association.

City Manager Ed Kriewall explained this week most of those situations have been looked into and a letter will soon be sent out to Kern in response to the questions he raised.

Regarding the dock, Kriewall said the matter currently is under litigation.

Concerning the lake level Kriewall indicated Kern will be informed the council has passed a resolution initiating a request that a county drain be built to help control the lake level.

Kriewall said Novi has requested that Walled Lake pass a similar resolution so that the project could proceed. He explained building such a drain could prove difficult because of the funding problems raised by the passage of the Headlee amendment.

In addition the city engineers are preparing a report on the lake level.

Final plans for West Road paving will be completed within the next three to four weeks, Kriewall said.

The city recently opened bids for the Taft Road and Nine Mile paving projects, and the city finance director currently is reviewing the financial status of the road program to determine when West Road can be paved, he said.

In response to the question regarding the fire station property Kriewall explained that the parcel originally designated for the station was never part of the fire station plans for the northern end of the city.

He indicated that subsequent studies by the fire chief have shown a better site for the fire station may be on Novi Road, somewhere between Twelve Mile and Walled Lake Drive, rather than in the corner of the northern area.

He said there definitely will be a fire station in the general area.

Kriewall said that the complaint regarding the run off from Beachwalk was the first received by the city this year. He indicated the situation now is being monitored. Part of the problem may be caused by the Walled Lake retention basin, Kriewall said.

Concerning the Decker Road extension Kriewall reported the city expects to begin acquiring right-of-way for extending the road within the next 30 days.

The city manager explained the city is exploring methods of funding the road extension with the help of Oakland County. It is hoped federal funding over and above the Housing and Community Development Block Grant funds already earmarked for the project can be obtained.

Kriewall said that if the federal funds materialize, the Decker Road extension could be under construction either during 1980 or 1981.

Culvert will not prevent Nine Mile flooding

The paving of Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads will be able to proceed as a result of a recent decision by the Novi City Council regarding the design of a culvert.

Progress on paving the road has been delayed while city engineers have studied alternative designs for the culvert and their respective effects on drainage in the area.

The stretch of Nine Mile slated for paving currently floods after severe rain storms.

Council members have been concerned about flooding conditions on the road not only because of the problems it creates for residents but also because emergency vehicles from Fire Station Number Three must use the road.

Specifically, the council has reviewed three design alternatives: a box culvert, an arch pipe culvert, and modifications to the existing culvert under the road.

The council last week settled on a design for the culvert so the road construction program can get underway.

Originally, city engineers had devised a plan for a culvert which would have properly drained the area in conjunction with the Patnales Drain system.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council that the box culvert would solve the flooding problem "because construction of the Patnales Drain is imminent."

However, construction of the Patnales Drain temporarily has been halted as a result of approval of the Headlee amendment which requires voter approval of a proposed bond issue to fund the improvement.

Mosher subsequently presented the council with

two options: a box culvert and an arch pipe culvert. The council decided to approve the arch pipe culvert after learning that the proposed box culvert would leave approximately five feet of water in the culvert at all times and have no screening to keep children away from the water.

At a recent meeting, however, Mosher reported that further study has revealed that the arch pipe culvert could increase flooding in the area.

Construction of the arch pipe culvert will raise the elevation of Nine Mile and could aggravate the flooding problem for homeowners in the area, reported Mosher.

Currently water flows within a few feet of some homes in the neighborhood after a heavy rain fall. Mosher cautioned that the water could reach the homes if the road is elevated.

The city engineer stated further that it will be impossible to eliminate the flooding problem in the area until the Patnales Drain has been constructed.

"We just can't get water south of Nine Mile until the drain has been completed," he explained.

Mosher said that the paving of Nine Mile will deviate from the usual road program design so that the road can withstand the flooding which will occur on the three times per year.

The road will be constructed with 12-inch depth strength asphalt instead of the usual three-inch depth so "it won't wash away," said the city engineer.

The road also will be constructed at its present elevation so the flooding problem will not be increased.

Another advantage to the city is that it will not have to pay the price of the arch pipe culvert and

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Continued on 8-A



White Canes week

Lions Clubs across the state are busy raising money to assist individuals with sight problems by selling "white canes". And the local clubs are no exception. Jim Crawford of the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club (above, left) and Gary Bennett of the Novi Lions Club are urging residents to pitch in and assist with the effort. Both the Wixom-Walled Lake and Novi clubs will be

selling the canes at various locations around town for the remainder of this week. Funds raised by the Lions are used to assist with sight-disability programs at the Penrickton School for the Blind, and the Leader Dog School as well as other projects.

Application for fire truck

Walled Lake receives initial okay

Attempts to purchase a new fire truck for Walled Lake with 1979 federal community development act funds have cleared the first hurdle. City Manager Peter Parker reported last week that representatives of the Oakland County Community Development Division — which administers the program — have approved the city's application.

Purchase of a fire truck has been listed as the top priority on the city's application for community development act funding. Also listed as priorities on the city's community development application

were housing for the fire trucks and safety paths. The city has allocated its federal grant funds to the construction of safety paths in the last two years. The city's approval of the city's application represents only the first step in the grand approval process. The application also must be approved by regional and federal officials for the city to qualify for the funds.

The city has applied for some \$20,000 in community development funds, although county officials have indicated that more money could be available. Parker has reported that a new pumper truck would cost approximately \$85,000, but Councilman Walter Lewandowski has suggested that the city investigate the possibility of buying a U.S. Navy surplus fire truck that meets all specifications. The Navy model has less chrome and other frills and apparently costs approximately \$29,000, according to Lewandowski.

The city hopes to purchase a new truck to replace a 1956 Ford pumper truck that has required extensive repairs. Former Acting Fire Chief Robert Beagle, Jr. told the council in June 1978 that the 1956 pumper will no longer meet underwriters' standards. Beagle's report stated that the loss of one pumper from our department would mean a rate hike in insurance premiums for both residential and commercial buildings.

Walled Lake candidate withdraws from race

The number of candidates running for election to the Walled Lake Board of Education has been reduced by one. Ted Christensen of Walled Lake has withdrawn his name from consideration in the upcoming June 11 election. Candidates have five days after filing deadline in which to ask that their names be removed from the ballot. Christensen originally had filed nominating petitions for a four-year post on the board. Christensen's decision to drop out of the race leaves nine candidates for the three terms on the school board which will be filled by the voters in the June election.

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Wixom seeks improvements

Officials discuss plans to straighten Beck Road

Plans for the straightening of Beck Road through the Pontiac Trail intersection are moving ahead slowly. Officials from Wixom, Commerce and Novi met with representatives from the Oakland County Road Commission and affected property owners last week to begin discussion for the appointment of costs for the proposed improvement. Novi city officials were unwilling to discuss plans which involved township property prior to official annexation action. Now that the annexation has taken effect and the property in the southeast quadrant of the intersection has become part of the city, Novi officials have resumed an active role in the talks.

Donovan and Associates, the owner of the land in the quadrant, have indicated that they will grant a 120 foot right-of-way to accommodate the construction of the road. William Fognini of the Oakland County Road Commission submitted plans for the proposed straightening of Beck Road at last week's meeting and estimated that construction costs could run between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Those figures have been questioned by Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall who suggested that the price tag mentioned by Fognini may be twice the actual construction cost for the stretch of road.

Kriewall indicated that Novi will have its engineers survey the proposed route of the roadway to prepare another cost estimate. Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek reported that officials at the meeting last week also discussed various methods of apportioning the costs. Proposals ranged from a 50-25-25 split between Wixom, Commerce Township and Novi respectively to a 40-30-30 between the same three communities.

Walled Lake eyes assessments

Walled Lake may change its unwritten policy regarding special assessment districts if Councilman Thomas Brookover has his way. Brookover told the council last week that he was puzzled over the city's apparent reluctance to establish special assessment districts to finance public improvement projects such as roads and sidewalks. "Nobody particularly likes special assessment districts, but they do have some merit in terms of financing improvements and I think the council should study the pros and cons of special assessment districts in regard to certain types of projects," commented Brookover.

A special assessment district is used by municipalities to help fund certain types of projects. Basically, the procedure involves assessing benefitting property owners a certain percentage of the improvement. The procedure for establishing a special assessment district involves a series of public hearings at which the council determines the need for the project and apportions the cost to the cost to benefitting property owners. Assessments generally are determined on a front-foot basis. Brookover maintained that funding 100 percent of a specific improvement from the city's general revenue may not be equitable to the taxpayers. "Improvements such as roads or sidewalks generally increase the value of a piece of property," he stated. "I have problems with using general taxpayer dollars to pave a sidewalk in front of somebody's home so the house can be sold for several thousand additional dollars in the future."

"Often we pay for sidewalks out of general revenues from taxpayers who live four or five miles away and receive no benefit whatsoever from having the sidewalk paved," added the councilman. Brookover's proposal that the city establish a special assessment district concept won general support from other council members.

Multiples eyed near Walled Lake

A request to develop 33 acres of multiples near East Walled Lake Drive is not likely to be approved by the Novi City Council. That was the advisory opinion expressed by the Novi Planning Board last week in response to a question from Henry Panek about the possibility of rezoning a 33-acre parcel for multiple family residential development.

The parcel lies immediately south of the Beachwalk Apartments on Fourteen Mile and immediately east of single family residences along East Walled Lake Drive in the northern section of Novi. The property presently is vacant. Planning Board Chairman John Roethel explained that Panek had re-

quested the advisory opinion prior to applying for rezoning because he would have to put up approximately \$900 to apply for the rezoning of the 33-acre parcel. Planner Paul Mastrangelo responded that he could see some advantages to providing multiple family development on the property, but added that the city council generally has taken a dim view on rezoning property for multiple family development.

Roethel supported Mastrangelo's comments about the council's reluctance to rezone for multiples "unless you can really present a strong case for multiples in that particular location." The planning board chairman also noted that a request for the rezoning of the property would likely meet strong opposition from the owners of single family residences in the area. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villcan-Leman advised the planners that approval of the Panek request would lead to additional requests for multiple family zoning in the northern section of the city.

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Clinic set for smokers

If you value your health and are sincerely interested in kicking the smoking habit, the Walled Lake Schools will offer a five-day non-smoking clinic every evening during the week of May 6-11. Noted cancer surgeon and Wayne State University medical professor Dr. Arthur Weaver will conduct the clinic in cooperation with the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Department and the West Oakland Branch of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Weaver admits that the clinic participants may have a few difficult hours ahead of them, but they can stop smoking for good if they faithfully follow the five-day plan. "Besides, what are a few difficult hours compared to extensive surgery or a spry, lingering illness caused by smoking?" he asked.

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Overhead fire extinguishers eyed

In the latest round of discussion concerning requirements for self-serve stations, no decision was reached by the Novi City Council as to whether overhead fire extinguishers systems will be mandated.

The council has already given consensus approval for lifting a current ban against self-serve stations and has been looking into what requirements should be placed upon them.

One requirement being considered is the overhead fire extinguisher — called a spray deluge system. Requiring the system has been recommended by both the city fire marshal and building inspectors.

But all company officials have told the council the systems are not practical or necessary.

At a recent meeting George Anton, a representative of George-A-Fire Protection Company, told the council of the

benefits of requiring the systems in gas stations. Councilmembers learned the George-A-Fire model can protect an island 27-foot long and 25-feet wide. It will activate in case of a spill or when temperatures around the island hit 140 degrees, according to Anton.

The system can be activated by pulling either of two pins, one located in the gas station office and a second on the island. It also activates automatically during a fire as the temperature rises.

Anton told the council this system had been tested in high winds and functioned properly, contrary to claims by oil companies that the systems do not work in winds exceeding 10 knots.

He explained his system worked in windy conditions because of 12 ground nozzles which extend down from the overhead equipment. Anton reassured the council the system would not be activated if a vehicle struck the nozzles

which are three feet from the ground. The nozzles also are constructed so that bugs cannot enter the system inadvertently.

Chemicals emitted by the system to extinguish the fire are not harmful if inhaled. They also will not harm the eyes, Anton said.

The deluge system will not prevent fires, but it can prevent persons from burning in their cars, he explained. In case of a fire the system will put out the initial fire in order to save those inside a vehicle. But the fire may reignite because of sparks.

In response to some council members' concern regarding the cost of the system, or station owners Anton explained the system could cost between \$1,800 and \$2,000 to install.

The discussion is the latest information presentation designed to aid council members in establishing safety

and operational standards for self-serve stations. The city is considering allowing self-serve stations as a result of requests from major oil companies that the city lift its current ban.

Oil company representatives have asked the council to consider the benefits of convenience and lower prices which will be offered to residents if self-serve stations are allowed in Novi.

In upcoming meetings the council is expected to determine how many employees will be required in self-serve stations. Whether the city can require self-serve stations to charge less for their gasoline, whether the council can limit the number of self-serve stations in the city and whether the deluge system will be required all must be determined.

The council took no action following the presentation by Anton.

Stokus seeks to recover damages

A Walled Lake Western teacher has asked the Oakland County Circuit Court to award him some \$1,650 in expenses and punitive damages from the Walled Lake School District.

A hearing on the petition filed by Arthur Stokus is scheduled to be heard by Judge Francis X. O'Brien today (Wednesday) at 9 a.m.

Specifically, Stokus has asked the court to award him some \$1,150 in expenses and an additional \$500 in punitive damages that were incurred during his legal battle to obtain a copy

of Superintendent Don Sheldon's contract under the Freedom of Information Act.

Judge O'Brien ruled in March that the contract was subject to the Freedom of Information Act and ordered the Walled Lake School District to make the pact a matter of public record.

In ruling on the request for release of the contract, the judge failed to address Stokus' request for damages in the case. Stokus subsequently filed a petition to re-open the case for a technical

ruling by the judge on his request for damages.

Stokus said he did not file the suit against the school district with the intent of "making money" on the case.

"My sole objective was to ask the courts to rule that the contract of the superintendent is subject to the Freedom of Information Act," commented the performing arts teacher at Walled Lake Western.

Walled Lake council rejects bill from planners

Walled Lake's City Council has decided not to pay a \$70 bill submitted by the city's plan commission.

Specifically, the council voted 4-1 to reject a request from Plan Commission Chairman Kenneth Tucker to pay a \$70 bill from the city's professional planning consultants, Community Planning and Management.

The bill was submitted by the planning consultants to cover the cost of taking, preparing, copying and mailing the

minutes from the March 13 plan commission meeting.

Minutes from plan commission meetings usually are prepared by clerical personnel with the city. Clerical personnel were not available to take minutes at the March 13 session, however, because of a walkout in a dispute over contract negotiations.

Opposition to paying the bill was expressed by Councilmen Thomas Brookover and Don Lee.

Brookover said he was bothered that

"every once in a while we get a bill from the plan commission to pay for something which is not in their budget."

Brookover added that he could understand the unusual circumstances surrounding the specific request, but that he is opposed to paying bills from the general fund for city boards and commissions.

Lee called the bill for \$70 "an exorbitant amount" and supported the opinion expressed by Brookover.

"I think we should probably pay this bill, but we should also instruct our boards and commissions to take their own minutes, adjourn the meeting, or not take minutes at all in cases like this in the future," stated Lee.

The council subsequently voted 4-1 to reject a motion made by Councilman Walter Lewandowski to pay the bill and issue a directive that city boards and commissions may not expend funds which are not in their budgets.

CETA positions cut in Walled Lake budget

Continued from Walled Lake, I

center, new typewriters for the police department, participation in a lake level control program for Walled Lake, a new radar unit for the police and a replacement truck for the DPW.

In addition to department heads' requests for more personnel and equipment, Parker said "runaway inflation appears to be a major contributor to providing continued services to the public at a fairly reasonable cost." He also noted that uncertainty over increased state motor vehicle highway fund revenues and reimbursement from the state for a special census conducted by the city three years ago add

to the budget woes.

One new program the manager did include in his proposed budget was an additional \$74,500 in the major road fund, to be generated by a 2.77 mill share of local taxes, to pay for either improvements to the Becker Road-Pontiac Trail intersection or recommendations made by the consulting firm of Goodell-Grivas in its Walled Lake traffic study.

Council members last month asked Parker to include the city's 50-percent share of the Decker-Pontiac Trail improvements in the proposed budget for review. (The Oakland County Road Commission is expected to pay the other half of the estimated \$126,000 project.)

discussed the traffic study.

And, although rubbish collection was added as a new millage item, that service previously was included in the general fund budget.

To offset the new rubbish and major road levies and higher general fund and local taxes, Parker has proposed a four-mill decrease in the sewer debt fund and trimmed almost half a mill from the water fund.

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	1978-79 Budget	Proposed 1979-80 Budget
General Fund	\$1,041,343	\$ 974,321
Major Roads	65,528	147,665
Local Roads	71,880	70,300
Library	70,291	69,379
Water Fund	273,417	271,269
Sewer Fund	651,219	695,038
Rubbish Collection	39,000	39,000
TOTAL	\$2,171,509	\$2,206,972

* Included in General Fund budget in previous years.

LOCAL PROPERTY TAX RATE

	1977-78 (Mills)	1978-79 (Mills)	Proposed 1979-80 (Mills)
General Operating	13.5	11.0	11.14
Rubbish Collection	**	**	1.14
Local Roads	1.0	1.0	1.43
Major Roads	***	***	2.77
Sewer Fund	3.6	6.0	2.00
Water Fund	3.3	3.4	2.92
Library	1.0	1.0	1.00
TOTAL	22.4	22.4	22.40

** Previously included in the General Operating levy.
*** Not included in previous budgets.

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Westacres features top artists

The 11th annual Westacres Artist Mart will hold its traditional one-day show this Saturday (April 28) in the Westacres Clubhouse on the shores of Middle Straits Lake. Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to the 30 Michigan artists displaying pottery, weaving, nature photography, paintings, pewter, quilts, dolls, and stained glass, organizers of the show have issued eight sunny day invitations to additional artists.

If the weather proves favorable, these artists will display their colorful talents on the grounds surrounding the clubhouse which presents a fitting setting with the lake as a backdrop. The other artists will show and sell their works in the recently completed clubhouse which features beamed ceilings, stucco walls and painting.

A popular event to artists and patrons alike, the Westacres show is one of the oldest in the area. Chaired this year by Donna Downes, the show is dedicated to the memory of Julia Behring Ford.

Mrs. Ford, a resident of Grosse Pointe until her death in January, was one of the initial movers behind the original artist market. For ten years she is said to have been the inspiration of the mart and urged artists to show their talents. She was one of the first contributors to the show. Her daughter, Carol Nix, a resident of Westacres, is an art teacher in the Walled Lake Schools.

A special display of Mrs. Ford's works including the oils and miniatures of houses and churches for which she was so well known will run during the show.

Coffee, donuts, and cool drinks will be available for snacking during the day. The clubhouse is located at the end of Westacres Boulevard, one mile east of Haggerty Road, off Commerce Road.

Donna Downes and Joyce Dickson ready area for Westacres artist market

Sixthgate Squadron
Civil Air Patrol eyes new chapter

A new Civil Air Patrol serving Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom is in the process of organizing under the commandship of Major William E. Mendoza of Novi.

An organizational meeting is scheduled on May 8 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School South, located on Taft between Ten and Eleven Mile.

Regular meetings of the new unit, to be called Sixthgate Squadron, will be held each Tuesday thereafter at the same time.

According to Major Mendoza, a recruiting drive is underway this week in schools located in the communities served by Sixthgate. Some members already have been lined up.

Sixgate, as is the case with other Civil Air Patrol units, will provide separate but coordinated programs for cadets — teenagers from seventh grade through high school — and for adults.

Major Mendoza, who organized the squadron in Farmington where on May 1 an historic "split-off" ceremony will take place, which officially separates Farmington from the new squadron's base communities, will be assisted by a leadership officer, Lieutenant William Charles, and by a squadron chaplain, Lieutenant Dale Gross (his CAP rank, not his policeman's rank).

The Civil Air Patrol was organized December 1, 1941, as part of the U.S. civil defense structure and shortly thereafter became involved in the war effort. During World War II, its members provided orientation flights to thousands of prospective aviation cadets and recruits.

Members flew more than 24 million miles on coastal patrol operations and summoned help for 91 ships in distress and 363 survivors of submarine attacks. Volunteer crews spotted 173 enemy submarines, bombed 57 of them, and received credit for sinking or seriously damaging at least two. Others were destroyed by planes and ships summoned by Civil Air Patrol radio operators.

The organization became a permanent peacetime institution on July 1, 1946, when President Harry S. Truman, signed into law the incorporation of CAP as a benevolent, nonprofit organization.

After the Air Force was established as a separate military service in 1947, efforts were launched to make the Civil Air Patrol a permanent civilian auxiliary of the Air Force. These efforts succeeded in 1948.

Civil Air Patrol, however, is a civilian organization; it is not part of the military.

Here are some of the programs of CAP cadets, as outlined by Sixthgate officers:

- Basic concepts of flying through academic instruction in aerodynamics.
- Orientation flights, giving cadets the chance to fly as part of their training in the squadron.
- Summer encampments, giving cadets a chance to experience life in the Air Force.
- Trips to control towers, AF bases, the Air Force museum, Air Force Academy or Cape Kennedy.
- CAP activities include flying search missions and conducting ground rescue work to support these missions; flying mercy missions; helping to promote America's aerospace supremacy; operating a nationwide network of emergency two-way ("ham" type) radio stations; assisting with relief efforts in domestic disasters; working with local civil defense agencies.

New subdivision proposed near Echo Valley

Plans for a small subdivision of single family residential homes have been presented to the Novi Planning Board.

The proposed subdivision will contain approximately 15 lots on a 10 acre parcel located on the south side of Ten Mile, west of Beck Road.

The parcel is immediately west of the Echo Valley Subdivision.

The developer is Jack B. Anglin.

The property is presently zoned R-3 (single family residential) which prescribes minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 90 feet.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacian-Leman told the planning board last week that the proposed plan meets the basic requirements of the city's zoning ordinance.

He noted, however, that sewer and water are not available to the site and the subdivision is proposed for development with septic tanks and wells.

"Even though the lot sizes meet the city's requirements, there may be a problem with the Oakland County Health Division," commented Cairns.

"The county generally does not permit septic tanks and wells on anything less than half-acre lots."

Representatives of the developers were advised to check with county officials to determine if the development as presently proposed would be permitted under the R-3 zoning designation because of the guidelines on septic tanks and wells.

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Women voters celebrate anniversary with luncheon

League membership doubles in past 10 years

League President Karl Miller will light 10 candles on a birthday cake to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters at 11:30 a.m. this Saturday at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Serving as parliamentarian at the annual luncheon will be Jeanne Federspill of Northville, one of the founding members of the league with Betty Rowley, who moved to Wisconsin, and Beverly McAninch and Janet McNamara of Plymouth.

Mrs. Federspill had served as president of the Livonia League of Women Voters before moving to Northville and guided the new league in its formation. She served as a vice-president and as secretary.

"I'm very pleased with our 10 years," she says, pointing out that the league's membership of more than 100 is double that of the beginning years.

"But we started well with a good group," she recalls, as she makes the point that the membership is not the same group as in the early years. "I like to see this," she explains. "Because it still is a young, involved group today."

Now assistant director of community relations at Providence Hospital in Southfield, Mrs. Federspill says her work has lessened her league activity.

The league is anticipating that its past presidents, Mrs. McAninch, Jane Stacy, Ginny Orban, Jane Watts, Annalee Mathes and Mrs. Rowley, will be present at the luncheon.

At the luncheon program a revue, "We're Never Too Old," written by Mrs. Stacy will relive the past 10 years as enacted by the "Not Ready for Anytime Players."

New officers will be elected, and members will be approving the program for next year.

Directors Sandra Walls of Northville and Lois Hoffmeister of Novi will be continuing on the board as the new state takes over.

The league's membership roll includes many women serving in local offices. Romaine Roethel is mayor of Northville, Mrs. McAninch is past mayor of Plymouth and a present city commissioner.

Karen Wilkinson is secretary of the Northville Board of Education. Lesa Buckland is vice-chairman of the Northville City Planning Commission while Mrs. Walls is a member of the Northville Township Board of Appeals.

Carolann Ayers is a member of the Northville Library Commission and the Northville Economic Development Commission. Betty Lennox, comptroller for the City of Northville, is a former Northville township supervisor.

It was April 4, 1968, when a group of ambitious women met to form the first area league. They were concerned because they knew there were problems in their growing communities that needed study before important decisions could be made. School issues, they felt, needed to be examined by private citizens, whose input was needed to be studied for recommendations.

Opportunities to meet and hear candidates for office needed to be given the public. These women also wanted to study state and national issues that concerned them and to gather dependable information in order to inform and make responsible decisions themselves.

In 1973 when new suburbs began sprouting in corn fields in Novi women there were attracted to the league as an organization to help solve their problems.

When developers started nibbling at farm land in Canton, women interested in problems of that rapidly growing community looked to the league. In 1975 the league officially expanded its base

of operation and became the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi.

League membership recently has stayed slightly over 100 members. Careers of members range from at-home mothers to professional women.

Using the league as an educational springboard, many members have been elected or appointed to public office. There have been two mayors, two school board members and two township clerks, among many others.

At the national convention in 1974 it was agreed that any interested men could join the league.

Philip Ogilvie, Northville city attorney, and Irving Benson of Northville are current members. Benson holds the international relations portfolio for the league. The league considered changing its name to reflect male memberships, but decided it would risk losing hard-won identity.

The league has brought a group of illustrious speakers to the area, including Mel Ravitz, when he was president of Detroit City Council; Conrad Mallet, then director of Detroit housing; Jerome P. Cavanaugh, then mayor of Detroit; and Dr. Allen Willing, noted professor of political science at the University of Michigan and an expert on China.

As a voter service, the league has provided factual information on candidates and issues, has held voter education classes in high schools and senior citizen homes and has registered voters everywhere from a rain-swept table in Plymouth's Kellogg Park to a rock concert at Schoolcraft College.

The league helped make it possible for the public to see and hear debates on television between Carter and Ford and between candidates for state senate in the Michigan primary election of 1978.

The league also provides tapes on voter information for the blind.

In 1976 the league entered Northville and Novi in the national "America's Youngest Cities" contest. Both scored high with Novi recording 80.97 percent registered voters.

During the very sensitive school bus integration case, the league presented a simulated trial in Judge Roth's courtroom as a way to give the community factual information.

Extended year schooling and equality in teaching industrial arts and cooking in schools as well as the Rouge River were league focuses.

During the 10 years the league has published many helpful booklets to inform voters and "They Represent You" information on state and national representatives. A book on election procedure was published by the league for elementary students.

As the league took firm footholds in communities it represents, members became recognized for their devotion and expertise.

Pat Wright, Mrs. Mathes, Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Watts all were elected "Woman of the Year" in Northville, as was Mrs. McAninch in Plymouth.

As early as 1969 league members were talking about China.

Members cleaned their basements for garage sales and poured champagne at art open houses to support their financial commitment to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in unratified states.

League members became involved in an active program supporting open housing laws.

Today league members are studying problems confronting communities on solid waste, land use, children's services, courts, housing for the elderly, transportation, energy and welfare.

It's a certainty as they blow out their 10 candles on the cake that they're preparing for action that benefits their communities.

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What do people with high I.Q. do when they get together?

Match wits, words and fun, that's what, and that's precisely what they'll be doing when they gather for a regional conference this weekend at the Plymouth Hilton hotel.

They'll talk computers, city planning, energy and jazz; they'll hear some humorous stories, studies and proposals; they'll compete in building and sailing paper airplanes; and they'll have stocks of cheddar and beautiful bottles to slake the thirst of erstwhile oenologists in two-story hospitality suites — "one level for those who do and one for those who don't."

They call themselves Mensans — members of an international high I.Q. society named Mensa.

Mensa is the Latin word for table, and its members view themselves as a round table society where "no one has special precedence. We fill a void for many intelligent people otherwise cut off from contact with other good minds," says Phelps Hines, a member from Northville.

Hosting the weekend conference will be the Southeast Michigan Chapter of Mensa. Some 125 members are expected to attend.

This "Southeast Michigan Mensa April" weekend is one of a series of conferences held by various local American Mensa chapters across the country throughout the year.

Two special guests for the weekend will be Gabriel Werba, American Mensa's chairman, and Roy C. Saper, second national vice chairman.

Those attending the conference will be coming from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Presently, Mensa has about 28,000 active members in 14 countries. The Southeast Michigan chapter has 600 members, with fewer than 30 members from Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Novi and Walled Lake.

They are:
Livonia — John Alf, Julia Asta, William Rogan, Douglas Hewitt, John Krjacic, Philip Lafata, Charles Basko, James Sivi, Charles Pasim, Mark Anthony Vitrag and Ralph Williams.
Plymouth — Alfred Woolf, Jerry Walsh, Richard Anderson and Thomas Blunt.
Northville — Phelps and Mernie Hines, Marguerite Loy, Mark Whitelsey and Joseph Lukomski.
Novi — James and Patricia Hughes, Barbara Lafond, Holy Mackinder, Robert Overmars and Florence Ritchie.
Walled Lake — Richard Truzzi.

Persons wishing to learn more about Mensa are invited to call the Southeast Michigan Mensa chapter president, Charlotte Jermy, at 561-7663.

They'll talk computers, city planning, energy and jazz; they'll hear some humorous stories, studies and ...

City seeks standard speed limit for Novi Road

Novi officials are expected to ask the Oakland County Road Commission to standardize the speed limits on Novi Road which currently range from 30 to 50 miles per hour.

He indicated that request will soon be forwarded to the county road commission.

In addition the city will be asking the county to review traffic at the Twelve Mile and Haggerty intersection. The city would like the county to examine the possibility of installing a turning arrow at the intersection.

Kriewal also indicated the results from a number of other surveys previously requested by the city have been received.

An Oakland county traffic count at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road showed the peak count at the intersection was 37 vehicles between 6 and 7 a.m. To warrant the signal request by the city an intersection must have 140 vehicles per hour during an eight-hour period.

Novi also requested a study to determine whether a flashing signal at Grand River and Beck Road should be replaced with a full signal.

Results of that study showed there is not enough traffic to justify the change, but the number of accidents which have occurred at the intersection may warrant a signal that would let vehicles through upon demand.

That recommendation is currently being studied by the county road engineers.

The road commission also has authorized a study of the Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road intersection. Novi requested the study two years ago, but the county has waited for completion of the road and a build-up of traffic there, Kriewal explained.

HUMMEL PLATE



"TRANQUILITY" by Sister Berta Hummel

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Just North of 8 Mile
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9:30 - 5:30 Daily
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Area Police Blotters

Three hospitalized after Wixom head-on collision

In Wixom

Three young people were hospitalized and required surgery following a head-on collision on Wixom Road Thursday night. Two were listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Botsford Hospital following the crash, while the third was listed as stable.

Jerome Tomczak, Jr. of Dearborn Heights was thought by police to have caused the accident by attempting to pass several vehicles. Pulling left of the center line into the road, Tomczak drove directly into the path of an oncoming southbound car driven by Lori Julian of Wixom, according to reports.

Tomczak and his passenger, Anthony Fabris, were trapped in their car and were said to be in a semi-conscious condition. Commerce Fire Department rescue workers gained entry to the car by cutting the passenger door open with an air chisel. The front mounts to the roof of the car were severed and the roof rolled back before the two men could be freed.

Both Tomczak and Fabris continue to be listed in serious condition with multiple injuries.

Citations are pending the conclusion of the accident investigation by Wixom police.

Wixom Elementary School was subjected to at least three cases of vandalism last week. The latest incident occurred Friday afternoon and was witnessed by the school custodian. At least four youngsters were reportedly involved in a rock throwing episode in which four school windows were broken.

Just days before, Wixom police officers were called to the school on a similar vandalism complaint. In that incident, the school reported nine windows broken in various areas of the building. In addition, outside globe lights and a basketball rim were damaged.

Two outside lights had been reported broken at the beginning of the week.

The complete rear end assembly unit of a car awaiting repairs at Watkins Garage on Pontiac Trail was reported stolen sometime after the close of business Wednesday. Owners told police the axle assembly and both axle shafts had been carted off.

A collapsible racing bike valued at \$250 was taken from a closed garage area at a home on Teaneck Circle sometime late Tuesday night.

Novi police reported two vehicles were stolen from the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall last week.

A 1977 Ford pickup truck worth an estimated \$5,500 was stolen on Wednesday, April 18. The owner, a South Lyon man, reported he parked the truck at 12:30 p.m. and entered the mall to watch a movie.

When he returned at 3:20 p.m. the

In Novi

Novi police reported the thief left behind a set of keys on the front seat of the car, however.

Trying to avoid a speeding ticket had worse consequences for a Union Lake man nabbed by police Monday.

Novi police reported the man was observed traveling more than 70 miles an hour in a 45 mile per hour speed zone while northbound on Haggerty.

Police began chasing the vehicle and observed the man as he went through a flashing red light at Twelve Mile at an estimated 90 miles per hour.

Police reported the chase continued along the roadway covered by heavy fog. The driver reportedly also passed a vehicle on a hill while traveling at nearly 80 miles per hour.

Reportedly as the chase continued the driver was traveling in excess of 100 miles an hour and ran a second stop light at Haggerty and Maple.

When the man turned down Orchard Lake Road he was met by an Orchard

In Wixom

vehicle was missing.

In the second incident police reported a 1975 Gran Torino station wagon worth an estimated \$3,000 was stolen from the Sears parking lot Thursday, April 19.

The theft, reported by the Byron man who owned it, occurred while he was in the mall for about 25 minutes, he told police. A search of the area by the mall security officers turned up no trace of the vehicle.

Nearly \$800 in cash and coins were reported stolen in the breaking and entering of a home on Partridge. Police reported the owners of the home left for about 25 minutes. When they returned it was discovered a glass jar full of change which had been in the family room had been emptied and left on the floor.

Other rooms in the house had been ransacked. Bureau drawers had been pulled out and numerous items were strewn on the floor, the complainant told police.

Police reported the owners said the home was left unlocked.

A home in Chateau Estates which had been partially destroyed by fire was the scene of a second mischief when it was victimized by a breaking and entering April 11.

More than \$2,000 in goods were taken in the heist which was discovered when the home owner returned the following day. Missing items reported to police included a camera valued at an estimated \$1,700, turquoise jewelry

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 1978 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, 19801 Silver Springs, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place-Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place-American 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, 4881 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	NONE
By City of Northville:	NONE	NONE
By Northville Township:	1 mill, 1979 to 1981, inclusive	17 mill, 1979 to 1985, inclusive
By Schoolcraft Community College District:	1 mill, 1979 to 1981, inclusive	3.80 mills, 1979 and 1980
By the school district:	2.80 mills, 1979 and 1980	
	Raymond J. Wojtowicz Treasurer, Wayne County, Michigan	
By Oakland County:	.25 mill, 1977 to 1981, inclusive	
By Novi Township:	.50 mill, unlimited	
By Lyon Township:	1.50 mill, 1979 to 1980, inclusive	
By the school district:	17 mills, 1978 to 1985 inclusive	3.80 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive
	2.80 mills, 1978 to 1980, inclusive	
	C. Hugh Dohany Treasurer, Oakland County, Michigan	
By Washtenaw County:	NONE	
By Salem Township:	17 mills, 1979-1985, inclusive	
By the school district:	3.80 mills, 1979 and 1980	2.80 mills, 1979 and 1980
	Hilary E. L. Goddard Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan	

We're Glad You Asked!



James H. Will
—President—

HARRY J. WILL
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A sage of old once said, "A man cannot say to the Angel of Death: 'I wish to arrange my affairs before I go with you.'" Since we cannot know the exact time of our own death, we are well-advised to prepare for it — spiritually, ethically, practically. So it is that arranging one's affairs — including the preparations for one's funeral in advance of need — provides the satisfaction and peace of mind in having done it. In so doing, we've spared our family some measure of grief and distress.

YOUR OWN CHOICES

We have arranged services for many people around here and have several plans for your consideration. You may provide for a funeral service costing neither less nor more than you wish it to be. Your decisions will be calm and rational, without stress or strain. Can you imagine your family faced with all the burdens of arranging a funeral when their grief and emotions are at their peak?

It is wise and practical to have professional counseling on this pre-planning with plenty of time for deliberation and discussion. You may call us for an appointment to get all the details and discussion you need.

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LIVONIA 37000 SIX MILE ROAD, East of Newburgh, ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR.

REDFORD 25450 FLYING WOOD ROAD, East of Beachy Drive, RALPH E. BASEL, MGR.

DETROIT 4412 LIVERNOIS AVE, North of Michigan, HARRY J. WILL, MGR.

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.291 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the annexing of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 291 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of April, A.D., 1979.

TO REZONE A PORTION OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 10, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BEING PARCELS NO. 22-10-400-039, AND A PART OF 22-10-400-046, SAID PARCELS BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-039
Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 10 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant W. 740.50 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10, thence N. 00° 52' 00" E. 690.00 feet, thence W. 165.00 feet, thence S. 00° 52' 00" E. 690.00 feet, thence E. 165.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.61 acres more or less.

PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-046
The South 235 feet of a parcel described as beginning at a point distant W. 80.00 feet and N. 00° 14' 00" W. 210 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10, thence W. 368.98 feet; thence N. 00° 52' 00" W. 478.98 feet, thence E. 372.58 feet, thence S. 00° 14' 00" E. 479.98 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres more or less.

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 291
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL APRIL 9, 1979

ROMAINE ROETHEL, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of April, 1979, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

As We See It

Millage necessary to prevent cuts

Officials in the Walled Lake School District may be attempting the impossible by asking voters to approve a request for four additional mills in a special election next Monday.

The request for additional millage comes at a time when voters are unlikely to approve an increase in taxes.

After all, approval of the Headlee amendment was supposed to have placed a cap on governmental spending. And many residents in the local school districts have been hit with assessment increases that ranged from 10 to 15 percent.

There is a temptation to recommend that voters reject the request for additional millage.

Such a recommendation could be based on a number of factors including the district's decision to oppose the Freedom of Information Law by not voluntarily disclosing the superintendent's contract and a desire to promote further discussion of the millage issue by opening it up to the candidates who will run for the school board on June 11.

In the final analysis, however, we feel that the request for additional millage is justified and should be approved by the voters next Monday.

We base this recommendation on a number of factors:

(1) Walled Lake schools have operated with a deficit budget for each of the past two years. Expenditures exceeded revenues by some \$104,000 during the 1977-78 school year, while the deficit in the current school year is anticipated to come in at approximately \$450,000. The district previously was able to offset the deficit by dipping into its fund equity (savings) account. As a result, the fund equity account has reached a level where it would be unwise to rely on it to offset a deficit for a third consecutive year.

(2) Walled Lake schools have not had a millage increase since 1976. During the past two years inflation has continued at a rapid rate. The school district is hit just as hard by increases in costs as the homeowner. Consider the fact that the district burns some 216,000 gallons of gasoline each year for transportation in light of the increase in the cost of gasoline over the past two years.

Energy costs (heat and light) also have risen dramatically over the past two years as has the cost of just about everything else from pencils to textbooks.

(3) We believe that district administrators have done a conscientious job of trimming the budget. The budget for the present school year contained a deficit of some \$378,000. Unanticipated declines in revenue (primarily state aid) would have increased that deficit by some \$257,000. Instead of absorbing the additional loss, the

district pared some \$257,000 from its expenditures.

More budget cutbacks already have been enacted for the coming school year. The initial projected budget for 1979-80 listed expenditures of \$20.79 million. Projected expenditures for 1979-80 subsequently were trimmed to \$20.14 million — a reduction of some \$650,000.

Unfortunately, some of the affected areas are important to the general educational program — the reading support program and secondary department heads, for example.

Just as important are cutbacks of \$200,000 for plant operations-maintenance and \$125,000 for capital outlay. These two accounts have taken a beating in each of the last two years as the district has attempted to deal with deficit budgets.

They cannot continue to suffer reductions. Equipment must be replaced, roofs must be repaired. The expenditures can only be postponed, they cannot be eliminated forever. Eventually, the day will come when the district will have no choice but to replace worn out audio-visual equipment and repair leaking roofs.

It is interesting to note that a citizen's advisory committee last year cited the need for building repairs and recommended that the district levy one additional mill specifically for maintenance.

(4) Walled Lake schools presently levy lower operating millage than 21 of the 28 districts in Oakland County. The statistic is by its very nature relative, but we believe it does provide a comparative basis for evaluating the district's financial accountability. Finally, school officials project that they will need a minimum of 2.6 mills to raise \$1.1 million to cover its projected expenditures for 1979-80. The voters are being asked to approve a request for four mills which will raise \$1.7 million. The decision to ask for more than minimum requirements was designed to give voters an opportunity to make a choice about the quality of education offered locally.

A request for \$2.6 mills would have enabled the district to get by with a "bare bones" budget that contains no provisions for replacement of equipment, corrective maintenance, or implementation of desirable educational programs such as secondary department heads and a viable reading support program.

The request for four mills hopefully will enable the district to maintain current levels of staff and programming as well as expend funds for maintenance and capital outlay which will have to be made at some point in time.

We endorse the board's request for four additional mills.



TAMMY APPELT

Speaking for Myself

Allow pre-teens to date?

YES

I think so because we're going to go out sooner or later.

The pre-teens of these days are more mature and they know more about what they can and can't or shouldn't do. I don't see why we shouldn't date because if your parents don't let you, you think they don't trust you.

Even if they might not trust you, they should let you go at least once. After that, if they (the parents) still

NO

I think that the children would say yes to dating, but the parents would think pre-teens years are too early to date.

I think 11-12 year olds, even 13 year olds are too young. I don't mind going with a group that is going roller skating or to a movie or something of the sort.

I definitely do not think you should go on a "car date" with a boy alone.

don't trust you, well, I wouldn't ask again. But, if they trust you, you should be glad they do and go out again. Parents will think up a lot of excuses, but they will let you go if you prove they can trust you. So, yes, I think pre-teens should date if they can handle it.

Even if they might not trust you, they should let you go at least once. After that, if they (the parents) still

I have never gotten asked on a "car date", but, if I did get asked, the first thing I would ask is, "Is anyone else going?" If he said, "no", then I would definitely say "no".

I think there is no reason to go on a date when you are in your pre-teen years.

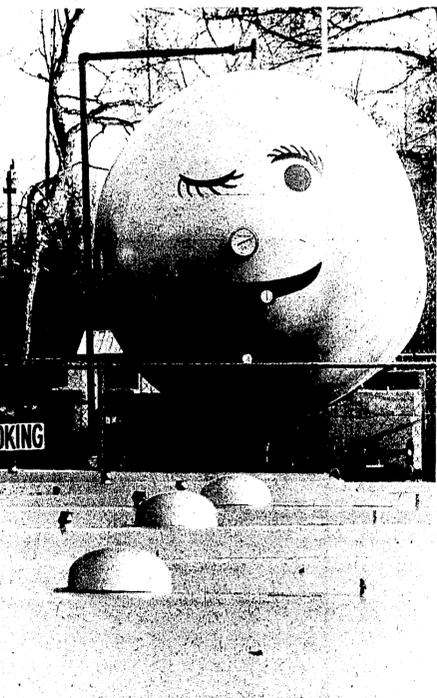


JOYELLE HARVIE

Tammie Appelt South Lyon Sixth Grader

Joyelle Harvie South Lyon Sixth Grader

Photographic Sketches . . .



Fuel flirt



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

By Jim GALBRAITH

Helen Major was our women's editor then — back before Jean Day joined us and turned the woman's page into a whole family section.

We loved Helen dearly. But Helen, well, Helen couldn't see a story if the house around her was collapsing. She fancied herself a poet and newspapering was just an interlude.

She sauntered into the office that afternoon — perhaps the only person to witness the canopy exploding away from the jet and the pilot being catapulted into the sky — and said, in a soft, unexcited, silky voice, "You know I saw the prettiest thing awhile ago. Somebody had jumped out of an airplane and it was lovely — almost poetic — the way he was floating down from the sky. Do you suppose he'd been worth a picture?"

The expletives barely had been uttered when we heard the crash. Shouts — the wailing fire department siren — the screaming police cars filled the air in an instant.

It's hit the school. I thought as I raced up Main Street and cut behind the fire-hall and started up over a fence separating the lots. Smoke and steam were billowing skyward. Bits and pieces of debris were burning everywhere, and the whole town seemed to be shaking in the noise when my sport coat snagged the wire atop the fence.

Oh, no, my good sport coat, I moaned. And it's not even paid for yet. Then, reaching back to lift the coat free, my foot slipped through the fence and I tumbled forward, ripping the coat and leaping myself hanging upside down while the world around me was going up in smoke.

Good Lord, have mercy, I muttered in a vain effort to free myself.

Then suddenly, almost as if the Lord himself were answering my plea, a voice said: "My, my, Jack, that is an odd way to take a picture. Does it take much practice?" I looked up, half expecting to see the Lord or one of his angels. Instead, it was the Reverend John Taxis, then pastor of the Presbyterian church.

"Here, let me help you." And he pried my foot loose and I tumbled to the ground in a heap, the battered camera still clutched in one hand. Then both of us raced to the burning, splattered aircraft half buried in a cucumber patch.

So that's how I remember that day — 20 years ago come May — when the pillhead military jet, circled and then plunged straight for the heart of Northville and into the empty backyard of a Cady Street house miraculously missing a school and spring lives.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

THE NOVI NEWS WALLED LAKE NEWS. Member: Michigan Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, National Newspaper Association. Represented Nationally by U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC. Office Manager: Sandy Mitchell, Advertising Manager: Gary Keiber, Ad Representative: Lisa Gallinat, Sports Editor: Reid Greager, Community Editor: Nancy Dingeldey, News Editor: Kathy Jennings, Walled Lake Editor: Keith David Ray, Managing Editor: Phil Jerome, Publisher: William C. Sliger. A Division of Suburban Communications Corp. Publication Number U29536920

LIGHT COMMUNICATIONS



Science fair winner

Using electrical components coupled with a CB unit and public address system, Noel Fitzgerald fashioned a photo telephone that copped honors in the recent Detroit Science Fair. The ninth grade student at Walled Lake Western High School appears to be the only senior high student in the entire school district to enter the competition. Fitzgerald, from Wixom, fashioned the photo phone from a box "and a mess of electrical parts." Broadcasting from the CB unit, the voice patterns are

picked-up by a light bulb and changed to light waves. Travelling to a photo cell, those light impulses are changed back to electrical impulses which in turn are transmitted to and recorded on a tape recorder. Entering the annual science fair in the physical science, junior level, division, Fitzgerald's exhibit received an outstanding convocation award and will receive a sponsoring company award at May presentations.

Novi approves planning studies

Preparation of a new "master plan for future land use" will get underway shortly as a result of action taken by the Novi City Council last week.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to enter into a contract with Vilcan-Leman & Associates, the city's professional planning consultants, to undertake the study.

The agreement calls for the city to pay the planning consultants \$20,400 for completion of the work.

Under the terms of the agreement, Vilcan-Leman will prepare three preliminary studies which will be incorporated in the development of the master plan for future land use.

Those three preliminary studies are an industrial areas plan, a thoroughfare plan, and a revised preliminary residential areas plan.

Vilcan-Leman Representative Charles Cairns initially had proposed that a commercial areas plan and a parks and recreation plan also be incorporated in the preliminary studies, but they were not included in the contract for the work approved by the council last week.

The industrial areas plan will provide a general review of the city's industrial base. Included in the study will be an inventory of existing industry with respect to type and location and the areas in the city presently zoned for industrial use.

Selected areas for the location of future industrial collector streets and areas for future planned industrial parks will be included as a part of an overall industrial plan.

The thoroughfare plan will provide a study of major and secondary thoroughfares needed to serve the city's population. Traffic volume data, both existing and projected, as well as anticipated traffic volumes generated by various projected land use patterns will be utilized in determining future thoroughfare needs.

Additionally, a proposed long range thoroughfare plan will be developed. An analysis of residential streets also will be undertaken in order to provide recommendations for possible street extensions and/or street closures.

The revised preliminary residential areas plan will bring the residential areas plan into concert with the various land use planning elements. Modifications to the plan will include all changes resulting from future land use proposals contained in other background planning studies that vary with the preliminary land use and dwelling unit density patterns projected in the preliminary neighborhood unit plan.

Modifications as needed will be made to the preliminary residential densities map, neighborhood unit plan map, and to the original population holding capacity projections.

The council will hold two public hearings before the final plan and map are officially adopted.

Cost of the industrial areas plan has been set at \$4,000. The thoroughfare plan will cost \$3,100, while the revised residential areas plan will cost \$5,700.

The preliminary future land use plan has been priced at \$4,500, while the final future land use plan will cost \$2,500.

Total cost of the project will run \$20,400.

Cairns has stated that the city's existing master plan for future land use is becoming more and more out of date. He previously has told the planning board that the city has been operating on "borrowed time" with its existing plan.

When the preliminary plan and map will be reviewed by the city council for final revisions or modifications.

Terms of the contract call for the work to be completed in eight months.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Community Recreation Department will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Monday, April 30th for the purchase of:

- Four (4) Bleachers 2' x 10' x 15' seats and footboards, steel frames — primed and painted, welded frames, hardware cadmium plated, wood pressure treated, kiln dried pine.

And

- Four (4) Player's Benches 8' length and 12" wide, permanent concrete mounting, natural or green colored aluminum.

The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the Recreation Department. Address bids to Northville Community Recreation, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48107, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

Bid for Benches and Bleachers

At the close of bids, they will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Recreation Department on April 30th, 1979.

Edward Kritzke Recreation Director Northville Community Recreation

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. PUBLIC AVAILABILITY OF APPLICATION.

This is to notify all interested citizens that the City of Wixom has submitted its 1978 Community Development Block Grant Application to the Department of Housing & Urban Development. The application is available for review at Wixom Municipal Center, located at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48186 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday except for observed holidays as specified by City personnel. Detailed information regarding the application and availability of copies, can be obtained from Stephen Bonczek, Assistant to the Mayor, at Wixom City Hall (48187).

Budget cuts considered by Novi council

Continued from Novi, I

we are listening to that message." In defense of the administration's request for the added position and land acquisition mentioned by Mrs. Hoyer, City Manager Ed Kriewall explained the city will soon need land for the existing public works garage which has been outgrown.

He explained the administration had considered a number of economies could be realized by acquiring the land in the next budget year.

By budgeting this kind of purchase it would eliminate the need of going to the voters to request a general obligation bond issue. The voters would face an added expense in repaying interest should general obligation bonds have to be issued, Kriewall explained.

"We believe this could save the voters dollars in the long run," Kriewall said. The council also learned the administration considers the additional position a priority for the protection of the newly paved roads.

Council member James Shaw argued in favor of the tax collection fee. He indicated it was important for the council to be responsive to the message from the voters regarding Headlee, but the tax collection fee has been proposed to the council many times before Headlee was ever conceived.

The council requested to be informed of where the administration would recommend cuts if it lost the \$90,000 which could be generated through the tax collection fee. They also asked for information of the long range effect of a millage roll back.

That information will be presented to the council at the next budget session May 7. A public hearing on the budget is also planned at that meeting.

Proceeds from the series go to the Lions Club projects to aid the blind.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS Sales & Repairs NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop 132 W. DUNLAP (North of Main Street) NORTHVILLE 349-4938. THE PINCHED PLEAT presents 35% OFF levolors, verticals & woven wood blinds INSTALLATIONS • IN HOME SERVICE 624-5503. CITY OF NOVI NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on the proposed Budget for 1979, including a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, on Monday, May 7, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. EST. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi. Assets Mil. Thou. 1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, Item 8) 1,804 2. U.S. Treasury securities 1,399 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 399 4. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 500 5. a. Loans, Total (excluding nonaccruals) (From Schedule A, Item 10) 4,087 b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 42 c. Loans, Net 3,994 6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 172 7. All other assets (From Schedule C, Item 3) 61 12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of Items 1 thru 11) 6,873 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Column A) 2,911 14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Columns B & C) 2,911 15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, Item 2, Columns A & B & C) 90 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, Item 3, Columns A & B & C) 871 17. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, Item 5, Column A) 137 18. Total Deposits (sum of Items 13 thru 18) 5,813 19. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, Item 6, Column A) 2,000 a. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, Item 6, Columns B & C) 3,753 b. Total deposits 5,813 20. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money 120 21. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, Item 3) 55 22. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures of Items 19 thru 23) 5,888 EQUITY CAPITAL 27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized 1,000 b. No. shares outstanding (par value) 500 28. Surplus 250 29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 135 30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of Items 27 thru 29) 885 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of Items 24, 28 and 30) 6,873 MEMORANDA 1. Amounts of outstanding as of report date: a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 174 b. Average for 30 calendar month ending with report date: a. Total deposits (corresponds to Item 15 above) 5,888 I, Donald J. Greengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Donald Greengood

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct. Anthony C. Owen Directors Arthur S. Boluch William A. Timman State of Michigan County of Oakland do: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1979 Diane A. Neveva Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan Acting in Oakland County, Michigan My Commission Expires March 11, 1980

Novi police solution

Police seek new radios to replace failing system

Continued from Nov. 1

The group was given an area-wide grant to implement operation on a low band frequency. The system was installed with an expenditure of at least \$250,000 in federal funds.

Apparently this area had been assigned a frequency through the Kelly plan which simply will not work. Nelson explained low band frequencies work fine in wide open areas such as the western prairie states.

Realizing the city was then in the same situation as it had been prior to entering the system, a search began for a new frequency. The city hopes to be able to obtain a high band frequency in the near future.

TG&Y advertisement featuring various products like riding mowers, hoses, chairs, and fertilizers with prices and store locations in Northville and Novi.

Sports . . . in The News

Table with sports news items: Western netters edge Central, Central softballers triumph, Warrior tracksters prevail, Novi boys fall in track.

Drops five of first six

Novi nine gets off on the wrong foot



Wildcat Dan Bunker

Western divides first four tilts

After a couple of early season rainouts, the Walled Lake Western baseball team got its 1979 schedule underway with a flurry of activity last week, splitting four games.

Last week, when the rains were pummeling us unmercifully, and sporting events were being cancelled right and left, everyone cursed Kevin Nature's audacity for tampering with our leisure pursuits.

Over the next three innings, Dranginis gave up two more runs, but it didn't much matter. The Novi team was as incapable of getting a run for themselves as they were of stopping the Brighton team from scoring.

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Warrior girls win big

It was a beautiful day for a softball game Monday, and the Walled Lake Western squad, led by Nancy Komenaga, made the day even sweeter.

On Saturday, the Wildcats got their first taste of victory this season. They took on Kingston High School in the first round of a four team tournament that included both Redford Thurston and Elk Rapids, as well as Kingston and Novi.

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Coupons for Gabriel Red Ryder (\$11.95), Gabriel Hi-Jackers (\$29.95), and TRW Gas Cans (\$2.29).

Coupons for Duplicolor Gray Primer (\$1.29) and Kleenex Tissue (\$57¢).

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Continued on 4-B

Dominate doubles action

Warrior netmen squeak past arch-rival Central

Two cross-town rivals battled it out for supremacy on the tennis courts Monday afternoon, and when the dust had cleared it was Walled Lake Western squeezing out a 4-3 verdict over Walled Lake Central.

In an exciting dual encounter, the Warriors triumphed largely on the strength of their doubles teams. Western won three close doubles matches to remain undefeated in that category thus far.

Central, on the other hand, dominated the singles match-ups. Only a win by Western's Jay Campana prevented a Central sweep in singles, as the Warrior third singles player saved the day for the winners. Had the Vikings claimed victories in all four singles levels, the 4-3 final would have been in favor of Central.

Campana defeated Ray Ejups by scores of 6-3, 6-2 for that one Western singles win. Otherwise, Central had little trouble holding off the Warriors in one-on-one competition.

In first singles, it was Viking Rob Kamonoff besting Doug Poland by counts of 6-4, 6-0. Then the Warriors suffered a setback in second singles action, as Central's Doug Gruber enjoyed a sparkling performance. The Viking standout disposed of Western's Wayne Glenner by a pair of 6-0 scores in a classic case of one player having a good day and the other having nothing go right.

Before the singles action was over, though, the Vikings had inflicted one more defeat on Western. In fourth singles, Scott Boone defeated Stu Chura by 6-4, 6-1 tallies to complete Central's one-on-one domination.

The doubles action, however, was an entirely different story. The Western duos had just enough to get by the Central pairings on all three levels, as each match had a set that went to seven games.

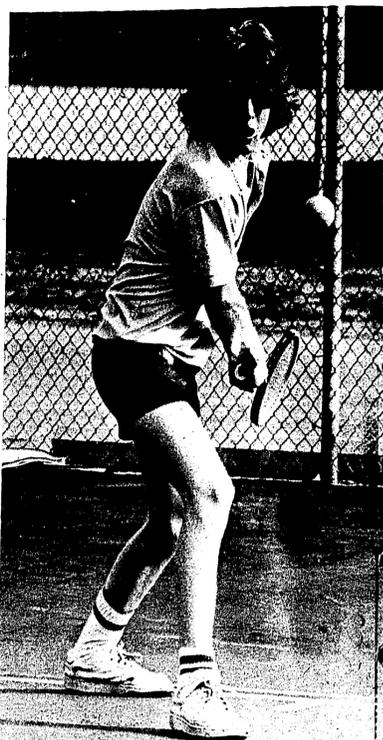
In first doubles, Western's tandem of Mikes — Draheim and Bryant — continued to impress. They got past a couple of basketball-turned-tennis players for the Vikings, Curt Burstein and Tom Phelps, winning by 6-3 and 7-5 scores.

Gregory also had words of praise for his only singles player who was victorious on a beautiful day Monday afternoon — and that was Campana.

"Jay's doing a real fine job for us," Gregory noted. "He's off to a good start, and we're hoping for good things from him. I'll say this — he made the difference for us in this one."

The Warriors are now 3-0 for the season, having beaten Millford Lakeland and Novi in their first two matches. They'll try to keep their unbeaten team and doubles mark intact when they travel to Waterford Mott today (Wednesday), before coming home to meet Livonia Churchill Monday.

Central travels to Waterford Friday, and the Vikings will host Livonia Stevenson Monday.



Not quite enough

Despite the efforts of Viking standouts Curt Burstein (above) and Stu Chura (upper right), Western's doubles combinations remained undefeated in a 4-3 Warrior win last week.

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2x8	3.95	4.95	7.98	8.45	9.90	10.75	14.00
2x10	4.93	6.30	10.28	12.20	14.35	15.30	17.00
2x12	8.05	10.56	13.15	14.06	17.12	20.74	23.76
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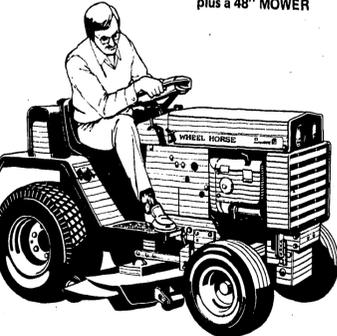
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Still going strong
Novi's Ginger Hensel just goes on and on for the school's girls' track team. Last week, the Ladycat ace set a new school record with a five foot, five inch high jump effort against Chelsea.

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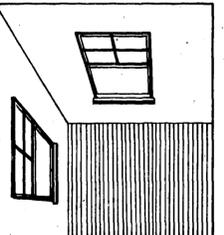
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Novi girls' track squad trampled on by Saline

It may go down in history as one of the most lop-sided victories in the annals of track and field. If everyone were merciful, they would forget that it even happened. Novi girls' track coach Ed Gutierrez wishes he could.

On Thursday, April 19, his team was beaten by Saline High School 122-1. Perhaps beaten isn't a descriptive enough word for what happened. But then terms like annihilated and exterminated went out with the Nazi's years ago.

"It was a case of not having any upper classmen here," Gutierrez said. "I had two juniors and two sophomores on the squad. The rest were freshmen. It was a senior track team going against a junior high team, basically."

"The seniors, juniors and sophomores who normally make up the bulk of

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Holiday Inn will offer local resort hotel

Sunday evening jazz, holiday weekend packages, and a mini-movie theater are in the works to make the Farmington Holiday Inn's new \$2.5 million addition a year-round resort hotel.

The 110-unit addition adjacent to the hotel on Ten Mile near Halsted Road is scheduled to open in June. Hotel spokespersons say construction is right on schedule.

"We plan to have a grand opening on the July 4 weekend with a special package deal," reported Sales Director Jan Peterson. "We're offering people a place to come where they can get away from it all at a minimum cost."

The addition, called the Holiday, will feature a New York City in the 1920s motif. It will have fake brownstone walls and stained glass windows. Second-story terraces with wrought iron furniture will overlook a center courtyard.

The courtyard has an indoor pool and is situated under a ceiling with skylights. Potted plants will be hung under the skylights. A game room, putting green, whirlpool and poolside cafe will also be available to lodgers.

"We want to add something to make us different from everyone else," said Ms. Peterson. "The year-round concept should make the Holiday a great mid-winter getaway."

She added that the mini-theater will show cartoons for children. Parents will be able to drop their children off at the mini-theater and pursue their own interests.

Approximately 75 percent of the rooms will face the indoor pool. Single rooms will cost \$34 to \$38 per night and double rooms will go for \$38 to \$40 per night. That's slightly higher than rooms in the existing building.

Hotel Sales Director Cathy O'Meara, who decorated the inn's two penthouse suites, traveled to Memphis to choose the earthtone color scheme for the Holiday. All the rooms will have a color television and a telephone.

A penthouse suite with bedroom and full living room will be available for rent. The inn's two sixth-floor penthouse suites are now used only by stockholders.

The Holiday will be attached via indoor hallways to the main 150-room hotel. The three-story addition covers 12,000 square feet. The hotel is on a 7.5 acre site owned by Jerry Abel.

"What we have in mind is to create a year-round recreation center," said Ms. Peterson. "We believe it will be the only one of its kind in the area. We're contemplating several different ideas to draw people."

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Sportalk

By REID CREAGER



No question about it — they're the "forgotten people" in high school sports.

More often than not, they labor in relative obscurity. Not many recognize their efforts, much less attend their activities. In fact, they usually have to accomplish something outstanding in order to be noticed at all.

Junior varsity athletes have it tough. Just like the varsity performers, they have to practice. Just like the varsity team members, they have to fight to earn a job. And, just like the varsity, they experience all of sport's high and low moments.

But unfortunately for the jayvees, varsity athletes are usually stronger, more mature and possess greater overall talent. The result is somewhat similar to the situation in professional sports — where the major league teams get all the ink and air time, while the minor leaguers are mentioned in half a breath during a broadcast or get buried next to the obituaries on page 4 of the sports section.

It's a shame. Many junior varsity teams are loaded with good athletes, or at least potential ones. In fact, it's not unusual for a given jayvee outfit to post a better season record than the parent club.

Beginning this week, we'll be printing the scores of all junior varsity events. At the very least, this enables the reader to keep up-to-date on jayvee happenings.

Junior varsity programs are an important element of any good high school sports curriculum. The jayvee level is the ideal place to build individual and team skills — a process which, incidentally, is not strictly limited to that level. By no means is a varsity athlete a complete, polished product; the learning process extends into college sports, amateur activities and even professional minor leagues.

So without the junior varsity teams, a vital link would be missing, as it would if there were no varsity sports. In that sense, the jayvee program is every bit as necessary as the varsity.

For instance, it's hard to imagine participating in eighth grade sports and then not competing in organized activities for two years. There has to be an unbroken, chain-like process of development for an athlete to benefit, and the jayvees are an essential part of that chain.

This shouldn't be mistaken as a public plea to actively support the junior varsity program, or even to attend any such events. But the next time you're taking in an exciting varsity activity, try to remember where most of the participants came from.

Wildcat of the week

At 6-foot-4, Novi's Dwayne Ridenour has a lot of leverage in his body. Besides gracing the basketball courts during the cold Michigan winter months, the senior also uses this leverage to advantage on the tracks as well. He is "Mr. Field Event" for the

Wildcats, consistently placing in either the high jump, the discus or the shot put. "He is our point man," coach Ron Champlin said. "I can always count on him to get points in any event that I put him in. He is eager and that is what a coach looks for in a trackman."

On Monday, Ridenour scored in the three events previously mentioned. He took a first in the discus with a toss of 116-feet-3 and a third in the shot put with a heave of 42-feet-4. In the high jump, he took third by reaching 5-feet-4.

Against Saline earlier in the past week, he again scored for the Wildcats by going 5-feet-6 in the high jump, good for a second place finish, and tossing the discus a mighty 112-feet-9, good for third.

"Sometimes I'll put Dwayne in the running events," Champlin said. "Usually the 440 or 880-yard dashes. He has trouble getting started in the 100, but once he gets those long legs moving, as he can in the 220 and up, he can really eat the ground with those strides."

This is Ridenour's fourth year on the varsity track team for the Wildcats.



Dwayne Ridenour



Shining light

Novi's Carrie Wasielewski has been a bright spot in an otherwise shaky Ladycat track season thus far. Wasielewski gained Novi's only point in a one-sided affair last week.

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It's time to "play ball"

"Play ball!" is the call that will be heard soon around the area. Summer softball leagues are now starting to form and if you want to be a part of it, give the Novi rec department a call at 249-1775. There is a big need for women to sign up for teams. Whole teams can sign up, but individuals are welcome also. The rec department will place you on a team. It is a good way to get out, and have some fun and meet new people.

The National Pitch/Hit/Run competition will take place May 19, but if you want to be a part of it, call the rec department now for registration. You can register either at the rec department, or at the Burger King located at the 12 Oaks Mall. Competition is open to kids between the ages of nine and 12.

Score keepers are needed for summer softball in Novi. This is a paying job that begins in May. Contact the Parks and Recreation office for further information.

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The Walled Lake Schools Community Education Department is sponsoring a basic sailing class on Thursdays, beginning May 17. The class will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for four weeks, and will be held at Kent Lake (located in Kensington Park).

The course will include care and maintenance of sailboats, basic boat handling, knockdown and capsize procedures and boating safety. Class size is limited.

Persons may receive registration information by calling the Community Education Department at 624-0202.

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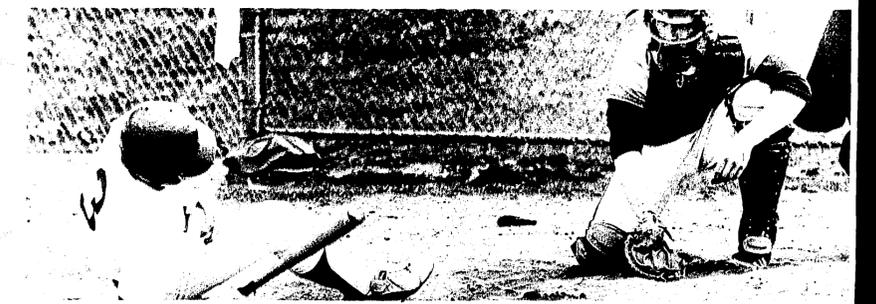
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Hit the dirt

Novi's Kevin Park has to be wondering a bit in this contest last week against Brighton. Having been beaten earlier in the game, Park has to hit the dirt once more here to avoid the same fate. The battling Wildcat escaped the game unhurt, however.



Scorecard

APRIL 17
Varsity baseball: Brighton 4-16, Novi 1-1
Junior varsity baseball: Brighton 10, Novi 9

APRIL 18
Varsity baseball: Northville 9-13, Novi 1-6
Junior varsity baseball: Northville 14-7, Novi 11-5

APRIL 19
Varsity baseball: Waterford Kettering 4-4, Walled Lake Western 6-2
Boys' track: Saline 114½, Novi 17½
Girls' track: Saline 122, Novi 1

APRIL 21
Varsity baseball: Novi 8-2, Redford Thurston 7-8; North Farmington 8, Walled Lake Western 3

APRIL 23
Varsity baseball: Walled Lake Western 6, Farmington 4
Junior varsity baseball: Farmington 7, Walled Lake Western 5
Varsity softball: Novi 3, Northville 2; Walled Lake Western 11, Farmington 5; Walled Lake Central 19, Waterford Mott 6
Junior varsity softball: Waterford Mott 6, Walled Lake Central 5
Boys' track: Hartland 94, Novi 38
Tennis: Walled Lake Western 4, Walled Lake Central 3

Western hosts Stafford relays

The fifth annual Stafford relays for girls' track will be held this Saturday at Walled Lake Western High School. Eighteen schools throughout Michigan will participate in the meet, including such area slantouts as 1978 winner Ann Arbor Pioneer, Brighton, Adrian, Livonia Stevenson and Bloomfield Hills Lusher.

"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 in developing the school's track programs.

The meet is named in honor of Bernie Stafford, who teaches physical education at Walled Lake Western High School. Stafford coached track and cross country in the Walled Lake school system from 1955-1974. He was honored for his continuing support and interest in developing the school's track programs.

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

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2"x8"	6.99	*4"x4"	8.97	11.96	12.96	16.53	21.62
4"x4"	10.50	14.95	17.94	20.93	24.50	32.43	37.72

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Up, up and over - but not all of the time

Accomplishing a successful track jump isn't always as easy as it looks. Just ask Walled Lake Central ninth-grader John Adams (below) who breaks into a laugh as this pole

vaulting effort best goes unnoticed. On the other hand, Viking Chris Harrington (above) has been mastering the high jump for quite awhile, among other track events.



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Section **C**

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, April 25, 1979

Alcoholism

New treatment methods aim at halting increase

By PHILIP JEROME

Everyone knows that alcoholism is a problem. The media - newspapers, periodicals, television - are filled with countless accounts of the extent of the problem.

In fact, there are times when the amount of attention focused on the problem of alcoholism by the media almost seems paramount to "overkill."

But the truth of the matter is that alcoholism is becoming an increasingly prevalent problem. And officials in both the health care field and industry are becoming increasingly concerned about it.

Consider these facts:

- Approximately one in 10 of the 95 million Americans who drink is now either a full-fledged alcoholic or at least a problem drinker.
- In half of all murders in the United States, either the killer or the victim - or both - have been drinking.
- A fourth of all suicides are found to have significant amounts of alcohol in the bloodstream.
- People who abuse alcohol are seven times more likely to be separated or divorced than the general population.
- And at least half of each year's 55,000 automobile deaths and half of the one million major injuries suffered in automobile accidents can be traced directly to a driver or pedestrian under the influence of alcohol.
- The statistics closer to home are no less unsettling.
- The Michigan Department of Public Health has estimated that there are some 600,000 Michigan residents experiencing problems related to alcohol abuse and an additional 250,000 residents who border on acute to chronic alcoholism.
- In the tri-county area there are an estimated 266,000 people who suffer

from acute alcoholism and an additional 108,000 borderline cases - a total of 374,000 individuals who require treatment.

Throughout southeastern Michigan there are an estimated 307,800 acute alcoholics with an additional 128,250 borderline cases for a total of 436,050 people who require treatment.

Testimony to the extent of the problem is provided by the increased interest among leaders of industry in combating alcoholism.

According to the National Association of Blue Shield Plans, alcoholism costs the American economy up to \$76 billion each year in inefficiency, time lost from work, and law enforcement.

Industry leaders in the Detroit and suburban area estimate that as much as eight percent of their work force has significant problems with alcohol and another two percent is addicted to other substances.

Unfortunately, there is a major shortage of treatment facilities for people who suffer from alcohol abuse.

The Health Systems Plan for Southeastern Michigan as published in 1977 and 1978 supports the need for expanded and improved treatment programs.

The plan calls for 44 beds per 100,000 population to deal with the problem, or a total of 1,600 beds.

Currently, the National Council on Alcoholism-Greater Detroit Area estimates that there are only 400 beds available out of the projected need for 1,600. Additionally, the American Hospital Association lists only two Michigan hospitals which offer in-patient units for substance abuse patients. They also indicate just 29 hospitals offer out-patient substance abuse services.

An initial step toward meeting the need for expanded and improved treatment facilities is being provided by



Henry Ford Hospital which is scheduled to begin construction this spring on a 40,000 square foot building at its West Bloomfield Center on Maple Road.

Construction is expected to be completed in December 1980.

The facility, to be known as Maplegrove, will provide an up-to-date approach for the treatment of alcoholism which has been patterned after the internationally known Donwood Institute in Toronto.

The Donwood Institute has established a particularly notable cure rate of 67 percent.

Maplegrove, which will house a maximum of 50 patients, will include sleeping quarters, dining areas, recreational space, therapy and staff areas, a detoxification unit and examining areas. It is designed to provide a non-institutional, homelike, yet functional setting for treatment.

Jane Eckles, a member of the Henry Ford Hospital staff, reports that Maplegrove will more closely resemble a "country club" than a "hospital" in appearance.

Maplegrove's comprehensive treatment program utilizes a staff of physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists, counselors, physical therapists, dieticians and volunteers who function in coordinated teams to focus on the total health needs of patients and their families.

The program is designed to provide a medical and psychological support system that will enable a patient to regain personal dignity and a sense of self-worth.

Family involvement is an integral part of the therapy program and family sessions will be emphasized.

The in-patient program itself is divided into two phases over a 28-day period. The first phase involves interruption of chemical dependency. It includes medical and nursing care for patients who are physically sick when they first come to the clinic plus the initial investigation of physical, mental, and social problems. The first phase of treatment is usually completed within a week to 10 days.

The second phase of the 28-day program involves initial physical and psychological repair.

Involved is individual and/or group instruction and therapy for roughly three weeks. It is designed to teach patients enough about their illness to permit them to participate in the continuing therapy program and involves nutrition, relaxation, physical exercise, and healthy family interaction.

Perhaps the key to the Maplegrove program will be the third phase of treatment - the continuing therapy program.

One of the weaknesses in former alcoholic abuse clinics has been the absence of follow-up care. In many instances, hospitals for the treatment of alcoholism have provided little more than a "drying out" period.

Henry Ford Hospital officials maintain that an effective treatment program spans at least a year. The 28-day stay at the in-patient facility will

remove the individual suffering from alcoholism from the pressures of daily life and hopefully enable him to regain the physical strength needed to address his illness.

After being discharged from the in-patient facility, the patient will be enlisted in a follow-up plan of group sessions and counseling which lasts a full year.

The after-care program will continue to involve the entire family in order to help the alcoholic deal successfully with the problem.

Interestingly, the Maplegrove project will be funded entirely from private contributions, and, in fact, representatives from the big four automotive corporations, have met with Henry Ford Hospital officials to discuss the treatment which will be made available.

The hope is that Maplegrove will be another step toward solution of what is becoming a more pervasive and costly problem.

In Livonia park

Wildflower walk planned

The Second Annual Wildflower Walk in the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park will be held from 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 6.

The annual event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department in cooperation with Western Wayne County Conservation Club.

The tours are conducted by persons who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft. Guides this year will include Margaret Converse, Eleanor Jones and Bessie King of Livonia, Jane Walker of Northville and Kay Wittliff of Farmington.

Park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers which are expected to be at their peak of beauty and color by the first week of May.

The Bicentennial Park is located on Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads. Further information may be obtained by calling Schoolcraft biology instructor Roger Sutherland at 591-6400 or Hank Chrusciel of the Conservation Club at 476-7178.

It's par 72 golf course at Rush Lake Hills

Incorrect information was reported on the Pinckney area's Rush Lake Hills in the April 18 story on golf course openings.

Rush Lake Hills, 3199 Rush Lake, Pinckney, is 18 holes, par 72 and 6,545 yards long.

Weekday rates are \$5 for 18 holes, while weekend greens fees are \$6 for 18.

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Here's how to build one

Cold frame can add life to your garden vegetables

What's a cold frame? It's an unheated shelter for plants. A glass or plastic cover admits sunlight and, at night, conserves heat and wards off frost damage. Portable prefabricated cold frames can lengthen the gardening season by 30 to 60 days. More substantial homemade cold frames with thicker walls and virtually airtight construction can absorb and store more heat. They can add 90 days to your gardening season, "fore and aft."

The principal use of cold frames in the spring is for "growing-in" seedlings started early indoors. Hundreds of sturdy seedlings can be grown to transplanting size in a cold frame no larger than a kitchen table. Come fall, cold frames can be used for producing

late salad greens or for prolonging the harvest from compact varieties of peppers, tomatoes and eggplant grown in containers. Later on, frames can be stuffed with dry leaves and used for storage cabbage and root crops. Recently, the National Garden Bureau conducted a survey that revealed a great deal of interest by home gardeners in how to build cold frames. NGB funded a cold frame project at Michigan State University and left the cold frame design and construction to students, members of the Horticulture Club. Students puzzled out construction details, ordered supplies and did work with minimum supervision from the university staff. Materials for a two-foot

deep frame, 54 inches by 38 inches in length and width, included: 30 cinder blocks; two bags mortar; 15 feet 1 inch by 6 inches lumber; copper naphthenate, a wood preservative. Students laid the blocks with mortar and tied-in the corners for strength. They imbedded wooden

blocks in the top course of blocks, to which screws could be anchored. Rather than build the frame one course higher in the back to tilt the cover for shedding rain, the students decided to shim and mortar under the rear and tie-in boards. This produced a slight slope without requiring tricky cutting of blocks on an angle.

An experimental cover was built of clear plastic film stapled over a chicken wire pillow. This produced a deep lid with lots of dead air space for insulation. Lightweight, inexpensive and easy to prop up for ventilation, the cover was held snugly to the lid with quick-release tie-downs. The students call the pillow a "Frog Newton." They are concerned about condensation inside the pillow affecting light transmission. If this occurs, they will switch to a used window sash for a cover. Cinder block cold frames can be left exposed in mild climates or, where winters are severe, banked up with soil for insulation. A deep floor of coarse sand is generally added for good drainage. Above ground construction.

Continued on 3-C



Tying-in the corner cinder blocks



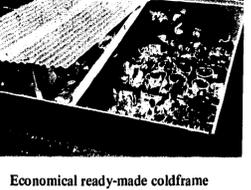
Double-checking with spirit level



Screws pin the sill to wooden blocks



Experimental plastic pillow top



Economical ready-made coldframe



TAX DEDUCTIBLE — The Davey Tree Expert Company reminds homeowners the cost of repairing storm damaged trees is exempt from taxable income under conditions outlined in U.S. Internal Revenue Service Publication 547. Appraisal fees and photography costs incurred to establish a casualty loss can also be deducted as an expense of determining tax liability.

Tree damage may be deductible

If your trees or shrubs were damaged by the recent ice storm, the expense for removing, repairing and replanting damaged trees may be deductible from taxable income. According to R.E. Abbott, vice president of the Davey Tree Expert Company, damage to landscape trees and shrubs by storms may be covered by homeowner's insurance or qualify as a casualty loss that is deductible from income. A qualified arborist or horticulturist should be consulted to determine which, if any, trees or shrubs are repairable. Proper pruning, fertilization, bark tracing and shaping the remaining tree branches are among the operations which help a tree overcome storm damage. Invoices for these services should specifically identify the work as being storm damage or emergency work. A property owner can deduct the cost of removing destroyed plants, pruning the remaining plants to preserve them, and any replanting necessary to restore the property to its approximate value before the storm damage occurred. If tree and shrub loss is substantial and property value adversely affected, a qualified professional appraisal should be performed. In certain instances, trees and shrubs

make a greater contribution to property value than the cost of removing, repairing or replanting them because of an ice storm. This is usually the case with medium to large trees which cannot be replaced with an equivalent. The formula to determine loss in value of landscape trees, specimen shrubs and evergreens was developed by the International Society of Arboriculture, American Society of Consulting Arborists, American Society of Appraisers, National Arborists Association, American Association of Nurserymen, and Associated Landscape Contractors of America. "The IRS requires that casualty losses be established by competent appraisal and photographs of the damage should be obtained immediately following the occurrence to substantiate the claim," Abbott said. Davey Tree offers another tip: be sure that the workmen and equipment servicing your property are covered by public liability, property damage and workers' compensation insurance. If tree care people working on the grounds are not properly covered by insurance, the homeowners could be liable in the event of accident. Ask to see an insurance policy or letter specifying coverage before permitting work to begin.

Winter buffed lawn needs spring first aid

First-aid attention to your lawn this spring can help make up for the punishment which turf grass received during the past severe winter weather. A little extra care now can mean a healthier, more attractive and enjoyable lawn the rest of the year, according to the Fertilizer Institute. Start with a thorough raking to remove heavy, wet, grass-smothering tree leaves and other debris. Do not rake so vigorously, however, that you destroy young fall-planted seedlings. Then mow the lawn to remove brown

tips of grass leaves, even though no growth signs are evident yet. Benefits of lawn rolling are questionable in most heavy-winter areas. The practice may improve the surface evenness of winter-heaved soil. Heavy rolling, however, tends to compact soil in the root zone of the dense, clay soils — and has little effect on sandy soils. "Worried about crabgrass? It does no good in the spring to pull out or rake crabgrass patches in the lawn. Crabgrass grows back from seeds, not by last year's growth. So, just let last year's crabgrass deteriorate in place. But do spread a recommended crabgrass preemergence material. Applied prior to dandelion-bloom time, these products can set up an effective germination barrier to stop crabgrass before it can get started. Last, but likely the most important spring first-aid measure for your lawn, is adequate fertilization. There are many specially-formulated lawn fertilizers on the market, says the Institute, which can be used to give that first spring feeding to lawn grasses. Many of today's lawn fertilizers for

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Michigan Mirror

Modifications ordered in case of nuclear evacuation

By WARREN M. HOYT

Following the nuclear plant leak at the Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, the State of Michigan has been reviewing nuclear plants and it has been determined the state is "basically well prepared" to meet any emergency needs should one of the plants suffer a breakdown. Governor William G. Milliken, however, reported that modifications have been ordered in the state evacuation plan to deal specifically with those areas where nuclear plants are operating. The governor also said he would support a moratorium on the construction of unlicensed, new nuclear plants until at least a federal study on plant safety is completed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Following a meeting with the heads of the departments of commerce and public health and the commanding officers of the Michigan State Police Emergency Service Division, Milliken said he believed nuclear power could be used safely and he would continue to hold that belief unless the federal report demonstrates some defect.

responsibility to deal with safety outside the plants. Plans also are required to develop their evacuation plans and the State of Michigan has a statewide evacuation plan. Additionally, Berrien and Charlevoix Counties have their own evacuation plans while Van Buren County is developing a plan. The modification ordered changes the emphasis of the current statewide plan which was drafted to evacuate people in southeast Michigan first during a nuclear war. The plan will be modified to evacuate those people living near the plants more quickly. Current plans allow for evacuation of people from up to five miles away from the plants, but further modification will be designed to evacuate people 10 to 20 miles away. "I don't think for one minute we should assume this is not a serious problem," Milliken said. The state will build on its emergency plans after receiving the results of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission study. "I frankly don't know what happened in Pennsylvania, but I think we are going to have to question every procedure we have been using in nuclear energy," the governor concluded. Under administrative rules recently adopted by a joint legislative committee, Michigan's poor will get additional time to pay late utility bills before their gas or electric service is terminated. According to the rules, promulgated by the Public Service Commission which regulates utility companies in the state, utilities will have to delay any shutdown of services for 14 days if a poor person is unable to pay a utility bill. The new rules also require that

utilities send shut-off notices to third parties in certain circumstances and print shut-off notices that can be delayed if there is a medical emergency. Under current rules, each utility customer has 21 days to pay a utility bill. Then each notice of discontinuation of service must give the customer an additional 10 days to pay the bill before service is shut off. The public service commission rejected arguments for a moratorium on cutoffs in the winter because the experience in other states was that there is an increase in bad debts. The commission said unpaid bills are unfair to other customers because they drive up all utility costs. The Legislature is struggling to strike a delicate balance between protecting the environment and making sure future development of the state and its economy will give the customer a benefit. Although environmental-minded members of the Legislature were successful in getting anti-environmentalist people removed from key committees, they are finding there are genuine concerns about so-called environmental legislation that could lead to stifling the economy. One prime example now pending in both houses is the so-called wetlands preservation bill. Supporters, mostly from highly populated urban areas, say wetlands must be immediately preserved to protect them from the ever encroaching paved highways, shopping centers and parking lots. They charge development with killing certain species of fish, waterfowl and aquatic plants. Further, filling in

For the people living near the plants in Van Buren County, Big Rock Point Plant in Charlevoix County and the Bridgman Plant in Berrien County — Milliken said the state is continuing its monitoring of off-site areas, working on its emergency preparation plans and "we feel to the extent that we can in off-site matters, we can respond to an accident."

natural wetlands in their areas has caused a shifting of the floodplains causing massive flooding problems in areas where the high waters never before reached. The environmentalists also insist the wetlands provide a natural water filtering system and without them, local units of government must construct water purification plants to take care of the process that is normally done by the mere existence of these areas. On the other side of the coin are members representing less populated areas whose constituents rely on the mining and logging industries which must use and alter such wetlands to continue the business pursuits.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has filed suit against a Chicago-based firm which the attorney general's office alleges has been cheating Michigan residents by falsely advertising bogus vacation trips. Kelley urged people who receive any such offer for Columbia or any other company to be very careful before sending in a deposit as all such offers, at best, are questionable. He contended the advertisements state that the vacations are provided because of an agreement with innkeepers and businessmen who believe a "word-of-mouth" campaign will result in a number of new customers. Kelley said a number of Michigan residents have mailed their "deposits" of \$15.50 without ever again hearing from the company or getting their money back. The suit is seeking an injunction against continued activities of this nature by Columbia, together with repayment of all monies paid by those Michigan residents who failed to get what was promised. Kelley urged people who receive any such offer for Columbia or any other company to be very careful before sending in a deposit as all such offers, at best, are questionable.

Wildlife can reduce tree damage

Enhancing your backyard as a wildlife habitat may actually reduce wildlife damage to fruit trees, ornamentals, gardens and structures, says Michigan State University wildlife specialist Glenn Dudderar. The object, he says, is to plant a diversity of trees and shrubs that will attract a diversity of birds and animals without necessarily encouraging large numbers of any one of them. One result of this diversity is that, in time, your backyard wildlife preserve will develop into a little ecosystem in which diversity, alternative foods and predators help keep possible damage from pests in check. "Some people find it hard to accept the arrival of predators," Dudderar notes. "For instance, when hawks began to show up at bird feeders in East Lansing this winter, several people called to ask how they could get rid of them. These people saw the hawks as pests feeding on the desirable birds. But there's another way to look at it. The hawk, like the other birds, is merely attracted to the backyard by the food source. It's just feeding at a different level in the food chain."

if you plant sumac as an alternative food source, repellents and other control measures aimed at protecting the apple trees have a better chance. Dudderar says, "I think there's a tendency to have fewer problems — or at least less severe ones — when you manage for wildlife. And, for me, the benefits of having the wildlife around outweigh the problems." Whenever you manage your yard for wildlife, you can expect some wildlife problems, just as managing a yard for lawn results in lawn problems. Which problems you choose to put up with is up to you. "You can choose to support a large expanse of mowed grass and the

diseases and critters that become pests of lawns, or you can choose to diversify your yard to backyard areas and other areas for possible wildlife problems," Dudderar says. "I think there's a tendency to have fewer problems — or at least less severe ones — when you manage for wildlife. And, for me, the benefits of having the wildlife around outweigh the problems." Having wildlife around does require some changes, he notes. Chimneys should be screened to keep birds and squirrels from falling in. Likewise, attic vents and roof openings around the eaves of the house should be screened or sealed up to keep bats, raccoons and squirrels out. But consider the practicalities of trees: they are effective in muffling the noise of city living and provide nature's answer to the modern humidifier, each one transpiring hundreds of gallons of moisture into the air; the air purifier, taking in carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen; and the air conditioner, keeping the well-shaded house 10 to 15 degrees cooler. Trees even have a language all their own. They whisper when a breeze tickles their leaves, creak and groan in a high wind, snap and crack in the wintery cold. They spoke most eloquently to me one winter when there had been an ice storm. Everything sparkled and glistened in the sunshine that day. But amidst all the beauty lay the damaged and dying. The inflexible, unyielding trees were lying on the ground, completely uprooted. It was the trees that were able to bend and give in the wind that remained, groaning and flailing themselves, to see another summer.

Are you neatnik or nature lover?

By JANE FRANCOEUR

Most people have feelings, pro or con, about trees. They can be divided into two camps: the Neatniks and the Nature Lovers. Neatniks regard the dropped leaves, twigs and fruit or nuts as an inconvenient mess. Neatniks have been known to chop down a tree, begrudging the shade it cast because grass wouldn't grow as lushly beneath it, or because a branch rubs the screen. "I belong in the second camp. Some of my best friends are trees. They house

birds that sing in the morning, and chattering squirrels that chase across the lawn. They give pecans for a special pie, green color that is pleasing to the eye, cool shade for relaxing on a summer's day, and apples to keep the doctors away. Just as some trees feed the body, some feed the soul. They are not merely 2 x 4s, telephone poles, and newspaper. Trees can be first base or goal, something to climb or carve initials in, an anchor for a clothesline or hammock, a place to nail a For Sale sign, or for hanging a bird feeder or swing. A tree stump is a neat place to set a flower pot or have a little tea party. And what would winter be without a cherry tree to toast the toes by or an evergreen to pile the presents under?"

cats from their tops. But consider the practicalities of trees: they are effective in muffling the noise of city living and provide nature's answer to the modern humidifier, each one transpiring hundreds of gallons of moisture into the air; the air purifier, taking in carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen; and the air conditioner, keeping the well-shaded house 10 to 15 degrees cooler. Trees even have a language all their own. They whisper when a breeze tickles their leaves, creak and groan in a high wind, snap and crack in the wintery cold. They spoke most eloquently to me one winter when there had been an ice storm. Everything sparkled and glistened in the sunshine that day. But amidst all the beauty lay the damaged and dying. The inflexible, unyielding trees were lying on the ground, completely uprooted. It was the trees that were able to bend and give in the wind that remained, groaning and flailing themselves, to see another summer.

Coldframe can add life

Continued from 2-C with the long dimension running east and west. Plans for building cold frames can be obtained free from your local county cooperative extension service. Cold frames can be converted to "hotbeds," miniature greenhouses, by the addition of electrical heating cables for heating the soil.

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For a well-groomed lawn with no bagging or raking. Feeds nutritious clippings to lawn. Quick single lever height-of-cut adjustment. Exclusive High Forge® engine. 21" cut. Mod. 18060. Reg. \$319.95. Red Tag Sale \$289.95

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NOVI - 2838 Heathbar, located north of 9 Mile and east of Meadowbrook. Lovely brick and aluminum ranch with custom touches throughout. Features three spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, central air, professionally landscaped, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$72,500 with IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

NOVI - 2384 Valley Starr, located south of 10 Mile, west of Frasier, off Cranbrook. Mint condition three bedroom beautiful with earth tone decor throughout, formal dining room, two baths, separate family room with delightful Franklin stove, patio and attached 2 car garage. Asking \$74,900 with good occupancy.

LIVONIA - 1929 Sunbury, located south of 6 Mile, east of Middlebelt. Super sharp "colours" 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home on extra deep tract lot. Freshly decorated, new plush carpeting throughout, Solarium kitchen, 2 car garage, asking \$48,900 with IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

MINI-RANCH - 5 1/2 acres - 1 1/2 miles to I-96. Has a pond and flowing creek. Barn is 24x36 - three large stalls - area completely fenced - lighted riding ring. Nice 2 bedroom home with dining room - and brick fireplace, big 2 car garage. \$84,900.

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2-1 Houses

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Two-2 Bedroom Homes on large lot with 91' water frontage, also a 24 x 30 garage with electric opener. Owner lives in one-ents other.

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CORRECTION
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Beautiful tree lot is only one of the many features with this Southern Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement with built-in bar, custom drapes in Living & Dining Room, dishwasher, range & oven, deck off Family Room - plus much more. Call today for appointment! \$87,500.00. (H-17)

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
This gorgeous 3/4 acre parcel is an area of prestige homes featuring access to a chain of lakes. Built on your dream home here. Only \$22,500.

WATER PRIVILEGES
Nice older home in Brighton area featuring three bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, large fenced lot with good X-way access. Water privileges on Fonda Lake. \$44,500.00 (F-21)

NOVI-VILLAGE OAKS
34 Bedroom 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, central air, fireplace in family room, Double insulation, Automatic garage door opener, 1st floor laundry, appliances, 67' x 125' beautifully landscaped lot, \$81,500. 22715 Shadow Pine, By owner. 348-0614

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LIVONIA - 1929 Sunbury, located south of 6 Mile, east of Middlebelt. Super sharp "colours" 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home on extra deep tract lot. Freshly decorated, new plush carpeting throughout, Solarium kitchen, 2 car garage, asking \$48,900 with IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

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2-1 Houses

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J.R. Hayner

Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

LAKEFRONT HOME, interior excellently finished, 2 baths, nice location, large lot, garage. Show only by advance appointment. \$68,500.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, good beach, all sports lake near Brighton. \$24,900. Terms.

GOOD LAKEFRONT SITE on Gallagher Lake, area of nice homes. \$31,500.

ATTRACTIVE RETIREMENT HOME, like new with large lake frontage lot, attached garage, near Olare. \$35,000.

BUILDING SITE WITH PRIVILEGES to Huron River and Cordley Lake. Tennis courts, park area & club house available to Members of Association. \$2,500.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE in highly desirable area of prestigious homes, Brighton schools. \$21,000.

Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200'S. MAIN NORTHVILLE

Delightful contemporary ranch located in Orchard Hills - Novi. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, cupboards and closets galore, central air, full finished basement, att. garage. Very spacious.

Wooded retreat in secluded area of Northville Twp. 1.48 Acres in very select neighborhood. This great room concept ranch home has two fireplaces, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and many special features worth seeing.

Custom quality built ranch in perfect condition. Large beautiful lot in Brookfield Farms. Home offers three bedrooms, family room, double fireplace, central air, att. garage. Many other fine points.

GENERAL BUSINESS: Northville Road. Three bedroom home on property. Restaurant on one side. Excellent location for dentist office, small office or shop. Good parking area.

ALPHA CARPENTER CONTRACTORS

• Custom Home Builders
• Servicing Livingston County
• Your Plan - Our Professional services
• See new model in Gregory

Greg Eicholtz 878-6875

McGlynn Real Estate Inc.

424 W. Grand River Brighton, Michigan
(313)227-1122



IT'S MIGHTY NICE AT THIS PRICE - On a street where families take pride in their homes - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - 22 x 24 Family room with fireplace only \$39,900.

LARGE FENCED backyard with plenty of room for kids to play and pets to run. See this 3 bedroom home with living room, family room and area for pantry or workshop only \$38,500.

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING Here's what you have been waiting for - See and Believe this immaculate 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage plus asphalt drive. Only \$48,900.

TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - 1 year to build. Brighton High School Construction & Trades Class built this beauty. Come See it. Only \$60,500.

CAPE COD with finished walk-out lower level. 4 bedrooms, super kitchen, central air, Brighton schools. \$51,800.

MINUTES FROM AN ARBOR - 4 large bedrooms, 3 full dining room, huge family room with fireplace, complete kitchen and laundry room, 2 car garage, 2 tread areas. Excellent expressway access \$89,500.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS HOME! Unique farm house nestled among trees, high up on 10 acres, yet BRAND NEW. All the charm you have been looking for with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath full room for 2 more bedrooms. The view from all the windows is breathtaking. See This One! \$129,750.

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

MT. BRIGHTON SUB.

Superb 4 bedroom quad. Large family room with beautiful fireplace. Professionally decorated and landscaped. All the amenities for super living. Even the basement is finished. Call for additional details.

RITZ REAL ESTATE 229-5555

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

NOVI
LOVELIEST CONDO IN STONEHEDGE
"THE HAMPSHIRE" model in brick and aluminum with decor in warm earth tones. Has a choice court location and enclosed stone patio. A two bedroom colonial, it features a full basement and attached garage, has a beige carpeting thru out, and drapes in all but the master bedroom. Single car garage. Only \$57,900., see this beauty at 23482 Danbury, 478-9130.

NOVI
BEN FRANKLIN HAD THE IDEA
A FRANKLIN STOVE provides an Early American touch in this modern brick and aluminum tri-level. Added heating economy is achieved thru extra insulation... even the attached two car garage is insulated and dry-walled. The three bedroom home has a formal dining room... carpeting, curtains and drapes huge 26'11" x 15' family room... smoke detector... security locks and windows... central air conditioning. Only \$77,500. 478-9130

NOVI
THINK SPRING IN COUNTRY PLACE
SEE THE SUNRISE over fields and trees in this beautiful "facing East" country location. The charming two bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with full basement and garage has beige carpeting thru-out, drapes in the living room and spacious 24' x 12' master bedroom, all kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, enclosed patio. With simple assumption, it's just \$64,990. 478-9130

NOVI
VERY CLEAN & SUPER SHARP best describes this three bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful large country lot with many trees. Close to shopping and free-ways. Don't pass this one by many extras call for details. \$65,000. 478-9130

LAKE FRONT
HAMBURG 116 ft. on the Lake. Three bedroom summer home on all sports Ore lake. Could be year round home. Only \$53,900. Call today! 538-7740

NOVI
SEE GOURMET KITCHEN... CHOP-CHOP! ARDENT CHEFS (housewife or hubby) will love this beautifully updated kitchen with huge built-in chopping block and large pantry. Equally attractive is the spacious 24' x 15.7' family room, perfect for entertaining. The brick ranch home has three bedrooms, formal dining room, drapes, all kitchen appliances, family room, wood-burning fireplace in living room, patio, first floor laundry, two car attached garage. Only \$83,900., see this great buy at 41070 McWhorter, 478-9130

NOVI
LAKESIDE FRONT
HAMBURG 116 ft. on the Lake. Three bedroom summer home on all sports Ore lake. Could be year round home. Only \$53,900. Call today! 538-7740

THINKING OF BUYING?

WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

COBB HOMES

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon - 437-2014

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 832-7427 or 474-4630

JUST LISTED! 4 bedroom bi-level with privileges on Woodruff Lake, 1 1/2 baths, full family room with fireplace, garage, large fenced lot, \$62,500.

NEWLY LISTED! Newly decorated 4 bedroom ranch with frontage on Peninsula Lake, family room, walkout lower level, gas heat, fenced yard, \$63,900. Land contract terms.

CEDAR ISLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES, uniquely decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, full finished basement, detached garage, paved drive nice lot, many extras. \$54,900.

WHITE LAKE AREA, deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, fireplace in living room, full finished basement with wet bar and office area, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large lot, \$64,500.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD, two duplexes, four 2 bedroom units, 3.26 acres approximately. Land contract terms available. \$74,000. Oceola Twp.

NOVI
Immediate Occupancy Custom built 4 bedroom colonial. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage on a beautiful country sized 1/2 acre lot. Owner transferred. \$75,500. Bring offers.

NOVI
Simple Assumption
Owner transferred, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, central air. Asking \$78,000.

NOVI
South Lyon New Listing
3 bedroom ranch, family room, basement, attached garage. Mid-60's.

NOVI
2 Acre building sites in Lyon Twp. Priced to sell at \$25,000 & \$28,900. Recent perk and survey.

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE
SOUTH LYON
APRIL 29
1 to 4 p.m.

LOVELY three bedroom ranch with full basement, family room with fireplace and 2 car garage. See this great family home at 900 Norchester, \$64,500.

NEW HUDSON - cute two bedroom home with full basement and 2 car garage. Fenced 40 x 145 lot. A great value at \$28,990.

PLYMOUTH - first offering of this three bedroom maintenance free home. Full basement and 2 car garage. Extra large 157 x 210 corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Priced at \$68,500.

LYON TOWNSHIP - attractive three bedroom ranch with finished basement with wet bar. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage and breezeway. \$64,500.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - deluxe country living is included with this three bedroom brick ranch. Featured are full basement, central air, marble aisle, and much more. See this home today. \$68,900.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette (313) 437-5331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

NOVING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon - 437-2056
Brighton - 229-9400

COUNTRY SETTING!
12 acres with a beautiful building site and this very sturdy old barn in excellent condition. Barn is 80' x 80' and has a new roof. 1/4 mile training track. Horseman's Delight. \$48,000.00

SENIATIONAL!
A great word to describe this builder's personal home. Custom built in 1978. Quality thru-out. Spacious living room and family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Three roomy bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Almost a 1/2 acre. Lake privileges on all sports Crooked Lake. \$91,500.00

OLDER CHARMING COUNTRY!
This home has everything. Four large, airy bedrooms. Living room with a lovely nature fireplace. Formal dining room. Two full baths. Carpet thru-out. Owner's Transfer. \$83,500.00

NEARING COMPLETION!
Just in time to choose paint, wallpaper and carpeting. Beautiful quad-level on 4 1/2 acres. Just minutes from Brighton. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with a lovely fireplace. Formal dining room. Step-up 1st floor laundry. Much, Much More. \$99,900.00

FRESH AS A DAISEY!
Sharp as a tack! Three bedroom all brick ranch on the nicest site of Howell. This home has everything. Spacious kitchen and living room. Carpet thru-out. Two car garage. Area of nice homes. \$64,900.00

POOR LITTLE HOUSE!
Needs to hear splash of a paint brush and hum of a hand saw. This 3 bedroom, covered porch, partially finished. Spacious kitchen and living room. Carpet thru-out. Two car garage. Area of nice homes. \$47,000.00

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

BRAND NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

2200 sq. ft. quad level w/ 1 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, wet bar, library, 2 decks, 2 1/2 baths. Just in time for summer. \$129,000.

624-4940

LETZRING - ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon 372-1111, 437-1531
Ever. & Weekends 437-0271

FOUR bedroom colonial on five acres. Many extras. 2 1/2, 5 and ten acre building parcels. Good percs.

BEAUTIFUL four bedroom all stone home on 4 1/2 acres. Back up to large pond suitable for fishing and swimming. \$129,000.

COON LAKE - lovely three bedroom ranch situated on large lot. Home features full walk-out basement, family room with fireplace, central air, \$89,800.

6 Beautiful acres in Northville Township with 3 bedroom remodeled farmhouse. Large barn and small pond. Close to town.

Fortified with "CO" - Clean, Comfortable, Cozy Living Room, Dining Area, Kitchen, Garage & \$61,950. Call Today-Immediate Occupancy.

WHY PAY RENT? Westland Bi-Level is a Charming home with 3 Bedrooms - 2 Bathrooms - Large backyard, in nice area. Great for entertaining or in-laws. Only \$42,900. Call for more information.

Westland Building 'CO' - 1 or 2 acres available with pos. 60' x 60' lot split. New homes in area. Cash Disc. - 151,900.

There isn't any nicer site for building in Novi - Northville. Let us show you 3 of an acre in good area. Available on land contract at less than 8% interest. Call today.

FOR DEVELOPMENT
\$4.8 Acres in beautiful Northville Township. Owner wants an offer - Land Contract terms. Ready to sell - Call for more information.

Professional Service with a Personal Touch

ATTRACTIVELY decorated three bedroom chalet with lake privileges. Carpeted throughout, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, and beautiful landscaping. Excellent access to expressways. Only \$59,900.

BEAUTIFUL home in Howell area, on .101 acre. With three bedrooms, possibility. Carpeted and available at only \$69,500.

THREE bedroom brick ranch overlooking beautiful Florida Lake. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Only \$53,500.

COZY three bedroom dollhouse with two lake privileges. Has basement and new furnace. Only \$29,900.

You won't miss the summer fun on Lake Channing in this sharp three bedroom home. Fireplace and garage too. Only \$49,000.

FUN! FUN! FUN! on all sports Ore Lake. Nice corner lot with lake privileges. Has been perfect. Hurry, won't last long at \$7,500.

GRAND RIVER FRONTAGE is just one of the perks of this beautiful 18 acre parcel with mature pine nestled throughout property. All splits available. \$180,000. Land contract terms.

BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot in prestigious Gill Lake area on paved Winans Lake Road. \$18,500. Land contract terms.

WEBBERVILLE area - 40 acre parcel. Ideal spot for horse farm. \$40,000. Land contract terms.

WHITE REAL ESTATE
Brighton 227-1546

2450 Novi Road
Walled Lake, MI 48088

Novi - 30 feet lake frontage on Walled Lake. This 2 bedroom, home has a new well, furnace, carpet and linoleum all less than 4 mos. old. \$34,900.

Novi - See this super 3 bdrm. bi-level home with family room and 1 1/2 baths on oversized lot. Humidifier, disposal, electric garage all day open and shut on cement foundation all day. Club house and pool close by. \$74,900.

Walled Lake - Commercial building in downtown Walled Lake with lake privileges. Two commercial stores down, two modern apartments up. Each approx. 2000 sq. ft. Full kitchen, income of over \$1300. a month. Land Contract terms available. \$125,000.

Hartland - Beautiful waterfront home on prestigious Dunham Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened-in porch off family room, 2 car garage with full basement, 1 1/2 car deck, formal dining room, full basement, and oversized garage. Good occupancy and mortgage assumption. Asking \$91,500.

MEADOWBROOK LAKE - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, 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. Priced at \$112,000.

GLADWIN - Sugar Springs. Beautiful resort lot ready to build on. Near modern clubhouse and pool. \$9,000.

624-8500 349-5152

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

BRIGHTON

Neat & Clean 3 Bedroom Ranch with 1200 sq. ft. Carpeted Rec Room and Living Room. 2 car att'd garage with a 75 x 118 lot with a 6 ft. Redwood Privacy fence. \$45,500 (RR588) Call McKay Realty (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5810

BY OWNER
PINKNEY AREA
HOME in village, 1400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, large lot, aluminum siding. Nicely redecorated.

THREE and 1/2 acres. Wooded. Area of fine homes. Black-top road. \$18,000.

TWO acres, 200 foot frontage, black-top, \$13,000.

BY APPOINTMENT
(313) 878-6778

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
1 1/2 baths. Maintenance free. 2 car garage with electric opener. Corner lot. 12 x 24 Florida tile. 2111 Village Square, W. Olive Rd. - 4.8 x .5. \$71,500. Call 624-5358.

OPEN DAILY
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

8229 Hamburg Rd., Brighton. Brick 3 BR ranch with water privileges, 2 1/2 car att. garage, brick FP, and Brighton Schools. Just \$67,900. Take Brighton Lake Rd. to Hamburg Lake Rd. to Brighton Rd. Watch for our signs. Earl Klemm Realty/Brighton, Inc. 7486 M-36, Hamburg. 231-1010

8672 Pettysville Rd., Pinckney. Under construction. This 3 BR ranch w/water privileges on all sports Rush Lake, featuring bsmt., 2 car gar., appliances, and beamed cathedral ceilings. Only \$67,900. Take M-36 to Pettysville Rd., watch for our signs! Earl Klemm Realty/Brighton, Inc., 7486 M-36, Hamburg. 231-1010.

Master bedroom with fireplace, beamed ceiling, and large deck overlooking beautiful Fish Lake. Elegant bi-level with many trees. (LR78) Call McKay Realty (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5810

NEW BRICK/ALUM. TRILEVEL on 2 1/2 ACRES in the Country. Carpeting, light fixtures, ceramic bath and vanity, Gas heat and 2 1/2 car att'd garage. \$185,000. (RR588) Call McKay Realty (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447, or (517) 546-5810

SPECIAL! 1979 Sylvan 14x50, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, bay windows, very plush. 1978 Sylvan 14x50, 2 bedrooms, East Highland Mobile Home. Used South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313) 885-1999.

MOBILE home, 24x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, Brighton area. Call after 7:30 p.m., 228-2481.

VACANT AND ACREAGE
SALEM TWP.-2.1 acres, paved street, approved 80' x 120' lot. \$22,500.

LYON TWP.-3.45 acres on private drive, valid permits. \$22,500.

Many other properties available. Call for list.

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Country Estates

SALES & PARK NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Credit terms easily arranged. 5822 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Monday - Friday. Used Mobile Homes for sale by owner on site.

437-2046

Brighton 227-4438
South Lyon 437-8020
Northville 348-3022
Novi 348-3024
Walled Lake 669-2121

CORNER Lot in highly desirable area. Northville Schools. Cash - \$17,500 or Land Contract Terms - \$18,500.

LOVELY RESIDENTIAL AREA lot with over 200' of water frontage. Lots of pine trees, paved streets. \$27,900.

Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT LAND
LAKEFRONT-BRIGHTON. 257 ft. of lake frontage on all-sports lake in one of Michigan's fastest growing areas. 3 minutes from expressway and much more. \$25,500. Ask for Nick Natoli.

THE CENTER OF FASHION... is what you will be when you see this beautiful winged Colonial on 5 scenic acres. Designed for entertaining this home offers a "Gathering Room". Huge deck with built-in picnic table, benches, above-ground pool and much more. BB2. Ask for Mill Parties.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. 2 1/2 acres in South Lyon School District. Land Contract Terms possible. \$23,900. Ask for Robin Dee.

ROOM TO RELAX... in this 3,000 sq. ft. ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining rm., stone fireplace, central air, paneled garage and finished walkout bsmt. On large lot with privileges to Thompson Lake. BR15. \$89,900. Ask for Mill Parties.

DREAM NO MORE... see this spacious colonial with 280' frontage on Gallagher Lake and the Huron River. Everything for the growing family. Use kitchen, dining rm., 4 bedrooms, family rm. All for \$34,900. BS7. Ask for Mill Parties.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. Approximately 1 acre located next to spring-fed pond. Land Contract terms. \$9,950.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. Several building sites ranging from 3 1/2 acres to 34 acres. Most with frontage on Shiawassee River. \$14,900 and up.

QUICK OCCUPANCY - OWNER TRANSFERRED. Lovely Dutch Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, 3 car garage, dog house and wired Kennel. BM11. \$65,900.

BUILDER'S HOME... modern ranch featuring spacious family room with woodburning fireplace. Extras in kitchen include disposal, dishwasher, and range. Complete with wallpaper, drapes and landscaping. 2 car attached garage. \$F4. \$71,750. Ask for Robin Dee or Nick Natoli.

QUICK OCCUPANCY - OWNER TRANSFERRED. 2,000 sq. ft. brick & cedar ranch on approximately 1 acre with 90' of frontage on all-sports Woodland Lake. Full walkout basement, wet bar, dock & diving raft included. JUST REDUCED TO \$68,900. BH5.

QUICK OCCUPANCY - OWNER TRANSFERRED. 2,000 sq. ft. brick & cedar ranch on approximately 1 acre with 90' of frontage on all-sports Woodland Lake. Full walkout basement, wet bar, dock & diving raft included. JUST REDUCED TO \$68,900. BH5.

Beautiful custom Colonial on eleven picturesque acres in the Hartland school area. 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining, some hardwood floors, barn w/2 stalls, electric & chandelier light. Also 2 car garage. Call 227-5005 (57876)

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SOUTH LYON
Downtown location! Zoned business - nothing better than to work out of your own home. Plenty of room to spare in this 4 bedroom home on a large lot 132 x 132. Call 477-1111 (57291)

QUAD LEVEL - South Lyon - Fantastic Quad with big rooms, 2 full baths, c/a, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, all of this located on a big corner lot. In an area of fine homes. \$75,900. Call 477-1111 (57255)

GENOA
Waterfront 2 bdrm hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chateaufort house in 78' - can be 3 bdrms, water skiing, fishing, etc., 2 miles west of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$84,900. (57157) 477-1111

SOUTH LYON
Old farmhouse on 2-plus acres, can be a creative couples dream home, super possibilities in area of 100 M homes. Call 455-7000

SALEM
Contemporary ranch in beautifully wooded area, near new expressway in Salem Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, interior all wood paneled & beamed ceilings, full wall fireplace, delightfully private. Call 455-7000 (57873)

CANTON TWP.
Choice location! Prestigious "Nottingham Forest". Deep lot that backs to park, overlooking creek, 3 bdrms, family room, fireplace, patio, gas grill, large kitchen & dinette. All this for \$73,500. Call 455-7000 (57838)

HOWELL
Neat alum sided 3 bdrm ranch with lake privileges on beautiful Thompson Lake. Features include fenced yard, and burglar & smoke alarms. Rented water softener. Call 227-5005 (57738)

Close to an all-sports lake with good X-way access, completely furnished two bedroom mobile home on large fenced lot. Fireplace, microwave, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, shed, extra large 3rd room for workshop and storage. Call 227-5005 (58882)

Area of beautiful homes, this 3 bdrm, 2 full bath home includes carpeting, basement, range, dishwasher and attached 2 car garage on large lot, close to X-way. Call 227-5005 (57823)

40 acres of country living - remodeled 4 bdrm. with outbuildings and pole barn which embrace the value of this property. In Howell school district. House and less acreage also considered. Call 227-5005 (57796)

Beautiful custom Colonial on eleven picturesque acres in the Hartland school area. 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining, some hardwood floors, barn w/2 stalls, electric & chandelier light. Also 2 car garage. Call 227-5005 (57876)

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2-3 Mobile Homes
2-4 Farms, Acreage
2-6 Vacant Property
2-6 Vacant Property
FOR RENT
3-1 Houses
3-3 Rooms
3-10 Wanted to Rent
4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales
4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales
4-2B Musical Instruments
4-3 Miscellaneous
4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment
5-1 Household Pets
6-1 Help Wanted

PROPERTY OWNERS
MODULAR HOMES
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25689 Novi Rd. 349-1047
Novi

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

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
STOCKROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
LAST 4 DAYS
APRIL "CLEAN UP" SALE
BEDDING
DINETTE AND DINING ROOM
LIVING ROOM
APPLIANCES
BEDROOM FURNITURE

HOME IMPROVEMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS
Use Your Sears Charge Credit Plan

3-3 Rooms
3-10 Wanted to Rent
4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales
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STOCKROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
LAST 4 DAYS
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7-2 Trucks

1976 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive... 1976 FORD 4-wheel drive pickup... 1976 CHEVY 7 1/2 ton pickup... 1976 DODGE pickup... 1976 CHEVY 7 1/2 ton pickup...

7-3 Boats, Equipment

1978 CENTURY 4000, 21 foot... 1978 CENTURY 4000, 21 foot... 1978 CENTURY 4000, 21 foot...

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

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7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1965 H-P-RD 388 engine... 1965 H-P-RD 388 engine... 1965 H-P-RD 388 engine...

7-6 Trucks

1976 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive... 1976 FORD 4-wheel drive pickup... 1976 CHEVY 7 1/2 ton pickup... 1976 DODGE pickup... 1976 CHEVY 7 1/2 ton pickup...

7-7 Trucks

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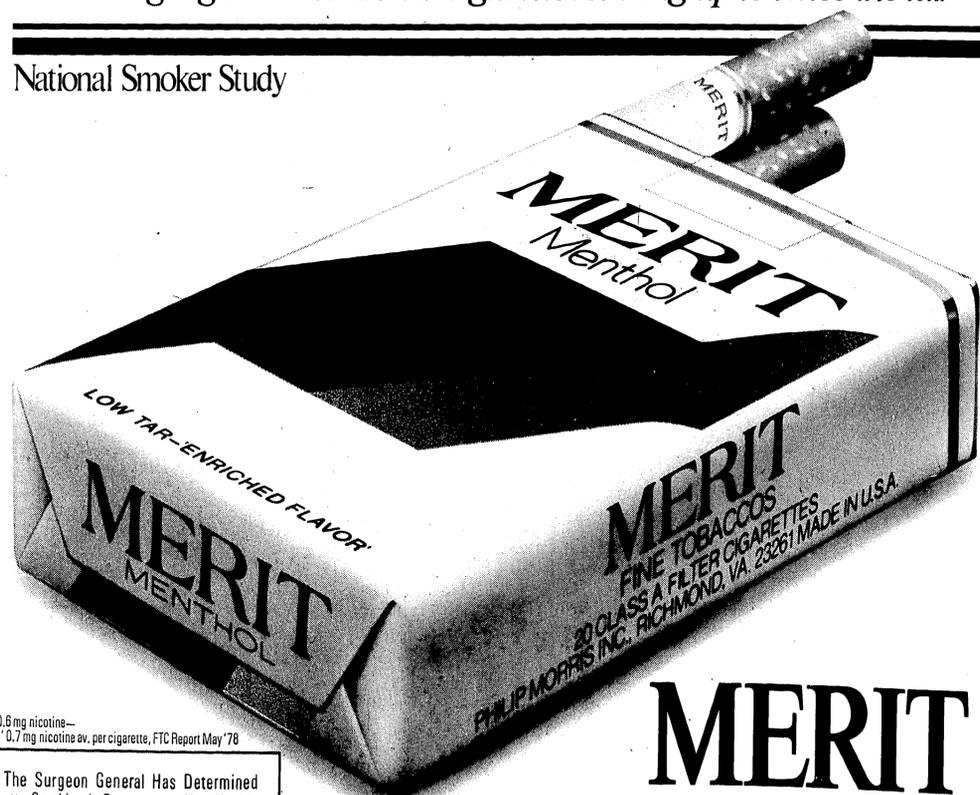
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Mr. Banjo

Walled Lake's Joe Sharpy rates as virtuoso on four-string banjo

By NANCY DINGELDEY

You could find Joe Sharpy strolling through the gardens at a Bloomfield Hills party or out in the middle of a corn field promoting the sale of farm machinery.

You could find him on a night club stage or involved in an amateur musical production. You could hear him sing in Hebrew, Polish, Spanish, or Italian.

But no matter where you find Joe Sharpy, you are sure to find him with his banjo ... to some, he's known as Mr. Banjo.

The Walled Lake man who originally hails from Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania once thought of a life on the stage but opted instead to place it behind the security of a regular job and becoming a family man.

But playing the banjo and entertaining the crowds drawn to his distinct music still holds a special spot in his life although his appearances are held to weekends and special performances.

Sharpy plays full chord music on the four strings of his banjo, a hand engraved, colorfully painted Vegavox. His style differs from other banjoists in that he does not often pluck the strings. And although he plays bluegrass and familiar banjo tunes such as "Five Foot Two" and "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," he is just as apt to choose to play "Granada," Sigmund Romberg tunes, or a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof."

He plays his banjo in much the same way as a classic guitarist would dole out music—thoughtful and meaningful. His hands are a blur as they search out chords and strum the strings. He can change the mood from fast

toe-tapping music to dreamy melodies with the flick of a wrist.

And with the banjo comes his clear singing voice making him a one-man show. "I take out my suppressed desires on the banjo," laughs Sharpy. "Instead of beating my wife, I beat the banjo."

Although the banjo has never reached the popularity of the guitar, Sharpy says people play the banjo "because it's a fun thing to do. The sound tends to be harsh in comparison to the guitar but it is a sound that strictly says banjo," he added.

The instrument once thought to be indigenous to America is now regarded as an instrument patterned after an African design and brought to America by slaves. Its popularity reached its height in the '20s and '30s and then fell into obscurity until the revival of folk music in the '50s. Up until then it was almost impossible to find a banjo to buy, claimed Sharpy.

Although many people are drawn to banjo music because of its unique sound, Mr. Banjo says banjo clubs are keeping the instrument alive. A member of the Ban-joes of Michigan, Sharpy says the people in the clubs are not necessarily professionals, they are there because they like to play.

"It's all in how you play the banjo—some abuse it, some play it. The banjo is no different than any other instrument—it can sing in its own way," he nodded.

Sharpy learned to play a mandolin before graduating to the banjo. He started entertaining with a buddy in a bar in Pennsylvania for \$1.25 a night. Sharpy explained the switch to the banjo came when the bartender complained that the patrons couldn't hear the

music. "At that time there was no such thing as an amplifier so I took a suggestion and switched to the banjo."

His first instrument came from a mail order catalogue at \$14.95—a far cry from his current model. He bought a book to learn the chords and launched himself into a career that became a source of income when employment was scarce. He met his wife Marlene while playing the banjo at a picnic. The two were brought together through music—she was singing at the same picnic.

The road to Ren Con, Oakland Hills Country Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, and Mickey's Show Bar came from an audition in a tooling shop in Detroit. Sharpy's boss arranged the audition with the owner of the Club Gay Haven and Mr. Banjo was on his way.

"If you want to learn about life, work in a night club," laughed Sharpy. "You fight for your life, it's not all glamor and glitter. Looking back, I can't say I'm sorry I didn't choose show business as a career."

Mr. Banjo has spread his music to all corners from schools to hospitals, clubs and house parties. He produced, directed, and wrote the first three musicals presented by the St. William's Theater Group as well as playing and singing in each of the 19 succeeding shows presented by the group. He'll be back in the 20th Walled Lake show opening tomorrow (Thursday) with tunes from the very first show, "Alabama Bound."

Although his life sometimes gets a little hectic with engagements, Sharpy still thinks of his audience ... "I hope I've made people happy with what I play. I love what I'm doing ... I hope they love hearing it."



Joe Sharpy strums out tunes in any language



Sharpy's fingers fly over four-string banjo

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Workshop to develop communication skills

Do you have a problem talking to your kids—or do they have a problem listening? Or, could it be the other way around?

A parent education workshop offered by Novi Youth Assistance on four successive Thursday nights in May could produce some insights and suggestions for improving family communication skills.

The workshop entitled, "TALK," an acronym for "Talk and Listen to Kids," will begin May 3 and continue each Thursday through May 24 at Novi Middle School South. Each meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

TALK will focus on the early teen years but will stress parent-child communication skills throughout the growing years. The programs are designed to help strengthen family relationships through improved communications.

The series will be led by Cecelia Mobley, supervisor, Family and Neighborhood Services, and Barbara Orr, supervisor, Project Han of the

same organization. Both have been with the Merrill Palmer Institute, recognized leaders in childhood education and development. Both are mothers with extensive experience in leading parenting workshops.

Topics will range from "No Fault Child Rearing," to "Where Do We Go From Here?" Each will present the theory and skills needed for better understanding and used as examples in practical situations. Role playing will be an additional technique used during the sessions.

Viewed by Novi Youth Assistance as a valuable and exciting learning experience, parents can gain good ideas as well as becoming a support group when dealing with their problems.

Cost of the four-week program is \$8 per couple or \$5 per person. Free babysitting will be provided each evening. For reservations and information, contact Novi Youth Assistance at 348-8396 or 348-8357.

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Spring concert slated by Novi Choralaires

The Novi Choralaires will take the community on a "Sentimental Journey" when they present their annual spring concert this Saturday (April 28) in Fluert Auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The stage of Novi High School will be the setting for the musical trip that will begin in the mid-'40s with renditions of the popular classics of Irving Berlin including "Sentimental Journey." It will continue through the decades with melodies made famous by movie-maker Walt Disney.

A medley of songs from the hit musical "Annie" will bring the journey up-to-date and will include giant size replica dolls of famous cartoon characters "Annie" and her favorite pooch "Sandy" as props. The dolls, fashioned by Choralaires members Kathy Dudas and JoAnne Bailey, will be awarded to a lucky child in the audience at the end of the program.

Narrations throughout the concert will be done by Ted Strasser, host of the Sunday morning radio program, "Partners in Good Music."

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 are available from all Choralaires members as well as at the door the evening of the program.

The Choralaires have been blending their voices in song for nearly five years. Now numbering 24 male and female voices, the group is under the direction of Janet Wassilak and is accompanied by Stacy Becker. Dedicated to making music, the Choralaires meet weekly for rehearsal throughout the year.

In addition to their concerts, the group has staged mini-concerts throughout the area. Recently entertaining at the Novi Arts and Crafts Fair and the Twelve Oaks Mall, the Choralaires will be singing with the Dearborn Chorus at the Dearborn Youth Center on May 5.



Betty Schulte (left) and Howard and Jere Phillips will recreate roles in 'Curtain Call'



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St. William's plans 'reunion' show

The St. William's Theatre Group of Walled Lake will celebrate its 20th anniversary this month with the musical production of "Curtain Call." Opening night is Thursday (tomorrow) with additional shows on Saturday and Sunday. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in Zepf Upper Hall at St. William's Church.

Directed by Carol Dlecher and produced by John Quinn, "Curtain Call" incorporates skills, songs, and dances from 19 previous St. William shows. Founded in 1959 by Father Raymond Jones to get the parish together, the theatre group has written and produced its own shows ever since.

Using primarily local amateur talent in all phases of the presentations, businessmen, housewives, nurses, teachers, pilots, and principals have contributed to the traditional, annual production.

The highlight of "Curtain Call" will be the guest appearances by several members of the group who have participated in previous performances.

Recreating her Mae West routine will be Lil Birchard who journeys from Florida to join the cast. Jeannette Derum is coming from Atlanta, Georgia, to present her rendition of Phyllis Diller. Others including Joe Sharpy, known as Mr. Banjo and Jeannette Slapala will present tunes and skits from the very first production, "Alabama Bound."

A trip down memory lane will be presented by Janet Dewey when she sings "Memories," while slides taken of previous shows will flash on a movie scene.

Members of the theatre group are quick to recall "the early pioneer days" of the productions which they claim were "strictly amateur." But as the group moves into its anniversary production, the presentations are far from amateur.

Reportedly the most "experienced" member of the cast is Howard Phillips of Walled Lake who has appeared in every show since the formation of the group in 1960. Cast in a dance routine during the third production, Phillips eventually married his partner.

While not appearing in the production itself, Vic and Betty Sadler handle the business affairs of the group. In charge of selling advertising, setting type, preparing programs, the couple also lends its talents to building scenery and making costumes. They even sell T-shirts to further the group financially.

Tickets are available from St. William's Credit Union, the Parish Center or by calling 624-2740. Advance sale tickets are priced at \$2, while tickets purchased at the door will be \$2.50.

There will be no performance Friday night. Instead, almost 400 current and past members of the theatre group will join in a massive anniversary reunion celebration in Livonia.

Bottkes welcome girl

James and Ann Marie Bottke of Commerce Township have announced the birth of a daughter.

Alyson Marie Bottke was born at Providence Hospital in Southfield on April 2. She weighed in at five pounds, two ounces, and measured 17 inches in length. She is the Bottkes' first child.

Her parents are both teachers in the Walled Lake School District. Mr. Bottke is the distributive education teacher at Walled Lake Western High School, while Mrs. Bottke was a fifth grade teacher at Glengary Elementary.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jocke of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bottke of Saginaw.

Three great grandparents also welcomed the addition to the family tree. They are Mrs. Marie Jocke of Detroit, Mrs. Ann Dobransky of Dearborn Heights, and Mrs. Emma Bottke of Saginaw.

Muscats report birth

The birth of their first child has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Muscat of Novi.

Michele Cherie Muscat was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac on April 10. She weighed in at eight pounds, six ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches in length.

Her father is employed by Ingersoll-Rand in the Farmington Industrial Park, while her mother formerly taught piano and organ lessons at Anderson Music in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dolce Ward of Novi, while paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muscat of Detroit. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Myrza Ward of Newport Richey, Florida.

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By the Way With Nancy Dingeldey

"Happy Vernal Equinox," Evelyn Brown called brightly as she zipped past the office on the first day of spring. The day didn't match her cheery call, but the words couldn't have been more pleasant to hear. It seemed a good idea to be able to close the book on what seemed to be a very long winter.

Evelyn's greeting sent me to check past editions of this column to take a reading on my favorite harbingers of spring - the peepers. For those of you who are new to the area, the peepers and I have a long-standing love affair. Peepers are the tiny frogs who inhabit swampy areas and who appear to be the first creatures to stir from the long winter hibernation.

As people watch for the first robin to return from the south, I await the chorus from the swamps. A check last year showed I reported the first song on April 5.

It was not a mighty band that joined in song during the first sounding, but it was heard this year on March 18, an early chorus this year. Spring indeed was on its way. Within four days the sound had swelled - the air had warmed and it even smelled like spring.

Combined with the morning song of the constant stream of birds making their way back to Michigan, it left little doubt that soon Mother Nature would sprout her mantle of bright green. The thought of opening windows and doors to warming breezes was delightful. I could also look forward with glee to a shrinking gas bill.

Since their first sounding the little peepers have held true to past form. They must sound three times before the smuggles can be officially packed away for the season and spring declared in progress.

The little barometers of nature have indeed crawled back into their holes their allotted three times. One was prior to the approach of the ice storm, the second as the area was doused with its final covering

of snow, the third as a crisp cold front moved overhead.

For as long as I have followed this yearly occurrence, I have yet to find the critters at fault. They have been absolute in their declarations of past springs.

Therefore gardeners, do not hesitate to plant peas in your gardens, uncover the clean flower beds, sharpen the blades of the trusty lawn mower and pack away the snow shovel!

The peepers have declared spring in session!

Spring and Easter walk hand in hand as the world celebrates the season of new beginning.

For Hazel Williams, Easter this year was a very special occasion. Born on Easter Sunday, 1906 at a house on Yerkes Street in Northville, it took 73 years for the calendar and the holiday to coincide once again.

Now residing with her daughter Pauline Carpenter in Walled Lake, Mrs. Williams was surrounded by family and friends for a special birthday celebration.

The home was brimming as 50 people joined in an Easter Sunday buffet dinner. Included in the group of well-wishers was her son Everett Williams and family from South Lyon with a second son Donald flying in from Arkansas to mark the event.

The Easter bunny brought little Jeremy Penner of Novi something more than his mother Sonja bargained for.

Just approaching the tender age of three, Jeremy accidentally dropped a chocolate rabbit that appeared in his Easter basket in a tiny space between the refrigerator and a cabinet in their Lakewood Park Condominium home.

Mother Sonja appeared on the scene to rescue the morsel for the little fellow only to get her arm wedged tightly in the space. Thoroughly stuck at floor level, Sonja had no way to call for help.

Relating the incident later, she said she called Jeremy to her side and instructed him to climb on a chair to reach the telephone. Then telling him to dial "0", the little fellow told the operator his mom needed the police.

Novi Police responded to the home and moved the refrigerator enough to free Mrs. Penner from her trap. She admitted being a little embarrassed when the police came to the door, but added that she was very proud of her son.

"He's really smart for his age," she claimed, "and cute, too." As for the chocolate rabbit - it disappeared shortly after the incident.

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Fashion Cellar

A Matter of Taste

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

Has that tall and tan, young and lovely feeling given way to tall and pale, middle-aged and pudgy? Do last year's shorts look painted on or is it that you looked poured in?

Was your yellow knit top that tight last summer - or - could it be that our dreary winter's biggest activity was gaining weight?

December was too cold to ski, January was too dark to jog, February was too brutal to ice skate. The "fridge" was suddenly transformed to the family recreation center. Ad pop-corn, peanuts and Crackerjacks. You never had to move far from the kitchen scene. The kids managed all right.

Wrestling in the living room issued a few fatal blows to the TV; lamps and wandering Jews - but they didn't gain an extra ounce. You got to wrestle with cars that wouldn't start and frozen waterlines. Somehow, that all went to your waistline.

Summertime, and the livin' is easy? Why not shape up and join the "girls from Ipanema" again. Remember? "When she walks, she's like a samba." Are you? Today's the day to start. Drop the sweatshirt you're munching on and inch your way back into favorite sizes.

Hopeless you say. Ready to spend

Your whole project can be confidential. No one but you has to know what's happening. That is, 'til the pounds start showing up.

This summer's Ipanema plot is nothing more than pairing plenty of exercise with padded meals. You say you've done it before? Well, try this one on for size.

The plan is a do-it-yourself. Spend a few minutes leafing through the women's magazines around the house. At least one in three issues will tell you about a terrific exercise plan. Pick one that appeals to you or pull out a zippy record to dance to or go down to the basement and dig out a once-loved jump rope. Kick off your Dr. Scholl's Exersandals and switch to tennis shoes.

The exercise part of the Ipanema plot is up to you. Dance, exercise, run, jump

whatever you like best. Do it for 20 minutes. Make your body move and stretch for 20 minutes. Make up your own routines. Have fun. Don't overdo it. Keep moving and concentrating on body motion.

Tomorrow some part of your body may ache a little. If not, you didn't do your job. The best way to get rid of tomorrow's aches is to exercise those same muscles again. Now the trick is - don't get discouraged and - don't miss a day. Your exercising can be as private or as public as you want. You take the whole responsibility. No one to blame if those 20 minutes of exercise aren't a part of your day.

The other half of the Ipanema plot? Padded meals. Do not stop eating. Right. Eat it now. "If I ate to gain weight, then I have to stop eating completely to lose it." Wrong. You did eat extra to gain weight. If you stop eating completely, your body is going to rebel. Last time you stuck out a starvation diet did you lose weight for a short time only, get very irritable, get constipated, feel tired, or put it all right back on?

If you put your body in a fasting state, then it will burn up as few calories as it can. Give it a little fuel (food) to work with and it will burn up faster. Begin-

ing to see the light? What's a little and what's a lot? Which foods put weight on and which do not? Follow these guides and you'll see those scales inch down.

Eat meals, don't pick. Sit down at the table and eat. Just eat. Don't watch TV or read.

Think about the food you are eating. Be sure to chew it.

Eat half of what you planned originally to eat.

Use small dinner plates. Have one serving and stop.

Do you have to munch? Do you have to have dessert? If you do, try a piece of fruit. No matter what it is, eat it 30 minutes to one hour after dinner. You may not want it by then.

As many fresh foods as possible. When summer thirst begins to take over, reach for water instead of whatever else is around.

Get in shape. A little thought and exercise, mixed with eating sense is all it takes.

You never know when the man in your life will want to take a little trip to "sun country." You'll be ready - tall (or short), lean and lovely - ready for a few rays and a tan.

Methodist women plan wedding fashion show

Parasols, baskets of flowers, the ruffles and taffetas of the old as well as the chiffons and nets of the new will be the center of attention in a fashion show entitled "Wedding Gills."

The fashion show will be the highlight of a special dinner offered in celebration of Mother's Day to all the mothers and daughters of the area. Held each year by the United Methodist Women of Walled Lake, the dinner-fashion show will be staged at the Walled Lake church on Wednesday, May 9. Dinner will be cooked and served by the United Methodist men at 6:30 p.m.

Bridal fashions, past and present, will be modeled by ladies of the church and their daughters. Appropriate music and songs sung by Carol Thompson and Mike Riley will complete the setting.

All mothers and daughters of any age and denomination are welcome to attend the springtime event.

Adult tickets are priced at \$3.50. Daughters four through 12 years old will be admitted for \$2, while very young daughters, three and under, may have their dinner for \$1.

The church office at 624-2406 may be contacted for tickets and information.

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PUNCH DETERGENT One 8-oz. Box **\$1.79**

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. PKG. OF HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS, KNOCKWURST, SALAMI OR BOLOGNA WITH THIS COUPON. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. April 28, 1979.

INSTANT COFFEE One 10-oz. Jar **\$3.29**

OUR OWN TEA BAGS One 16-Ct. Box **39¢**

ALL GRINDS (EXCEPT COFFEE FREE) A&P COFFEE One 2-lb. Can **\$3.48**

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

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

Community Notes

Lakes Community Chorus presents spring concert

The Lakes Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert in the Walled Lake Western Auditorium this Sunday (April 29) at 8 p.m.

A selection of antiques, household items, tools, sporting goods and decorative items will be "junked" and all are welcome to browse and buy.

Immunization Clinic
A free immunization clinic will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division in the medical classrooms at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) next Tuesday (May 1).

Boating Safety
The Walled Lake Community Education Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are co-sponsoring two boating safety classes this spring.

Department and cover boat handling, regulations, safety and first-aid.
One class will be offered in the cafeteria at Clifford Smart Junior High School on April 30, May 2 and May 7 from 7-9 p.m.

There is no charge for the classes, but pre-registrations are required.
Registrations will be accepted at the community education offices at 624-0202.

Here's what's happening around our town this week

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173
Novi/Northville FISH will benefit from a rummage sale being held this Saturday by the Freedom Evangelical Church of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and son Michael of Holland (Michigan) were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Taylor of Meadowbrook Road recently.

books for their annual fall book sale.
Anyone who finds books he would like to get rid of during spring housecleaning is urged to drop them off at the library.

Seminar Planned
The Walled Lake PTA Council will host a leadership seminar on Tuesday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

Flower Sale
The Walled Lake PTA Council will continue taking orders for spring plants through tomorrow, April 26.

Stage I Productions
The two one-act plays were to have been presented previously at the Novi Community Building, but the productions were rescheduled due to mechanical problems at the building.

Discussion Group
The Wixom Friends of the Library will meet this afternoon (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. for the monthly discussion group.

Blood Bank
The spring edition of the community-wide Novi Blood Bank is scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, at Holy Family Catholic Church.

ROSS B. NORTHPROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS
19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE, MI 48161
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Church plans auction to benefit FISH organization

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
Jazz Festival, 7 p.m., Novi High School
Book Discussion Group, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library

SAURDAY, APRIL 28
"Sentimental Journey," Novi Choralaires Concert, 7:30 p.m., Novi First United Methodist Church

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn
Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Lanesson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Club House

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
Curtain Call, 8:15 p.m., St. William's Upper Zeph Hall, Walled Lake
Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library

FRIDAY, APRIL 27
Curtain Call, 8:15 p.m., St. William's Upper Zeph Hall, Walled Lake
Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
Lakes Community Chorus Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium

SUNDAY, APRIL 29
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

MONDAY, APRIL 30
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

TUESDAY, MAY 1
Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center

Novi community education deadline nears

There's still time to register for the spring/summer programs offered by the Novi Community Education Department, but you'd better hurry.

Registrations plus class fees also may be dropped off at any of the schools in Novi until Friday afternoon.

There are numerous programs for youngsters, ranging from balloon twirling and chess to heading to crafts classes.

Adults also will find a wide selection of classes from which to choose. Some of the new classes available for spring include a consumers' corner, garden care, basic hair care and hair cutting, and Eastern-Western culture.

Schnelz receives degree

Kurt E. Schnelz of Walled Lake has received his bachelor's degree from Alma College.

He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz of Pontiac Trail.

Kurt is a 1975 graduate of Walled Lake Western where he finished 90th in a class of 398 students.

He also served on the Student Provost Advisory Committee and the Student Advisory Committee.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.
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Fred A. Casterline
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Class seeks Alice Frost
Alice Frost where are you? Your former classmates are trying to find you.

reports that she has located all but two of the 78 members of the class.

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What Really Counts
Columnists, comedians, and commentators all seem to have something to say about funeral service.

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? Here's Good News!
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Our Spring Furniture Clearance Has Sprung!
Save 25% to 40% on Selected Pennsylvania House and other fine furniture.
HURRY! FINAL WEEK!

First Federal paid out more than \$157,173,000 in interest last year. Did you get your share?
Interest on First Federal savings accounts really adds up. Because First Federal pays the highest annual interest rate on any bank or savings association can pay on insured savings.



Art teachers Carol Socks-Parker and Jackie Waibel ready student exhibits for Art Festival '79

Walled Lake students plan exhibit

The unique and creative ideas of Walled Lake students as expressed through various art media will be on display during "Arts Festival '79" at the Twelve Oaks Mall. The three-day show will open April 27 and continue through April 29 at the Novi shopping mall during regular hours.

More than 1,000 works of art will be centered in the Lord and Taylor wing and spread toward center court of the shopping facility. According to chairperson Carol Socks-Parker, this year's event will find the art works grouped by school in a variety of backgrounds and settings.

The music departments of the school system also will be featured during the festival with a variety of concerts and

performances scheduled throughout the weekend. On Friday, April 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Walled Lake-Central High School band under the direction of Thomas Stubbs will present a mini-concert in the mall's center court. Dramatics will be in focus Saturday at 11:30 a.m. when students from Clifford Smart Junior High School present a play under the direction of Hugh Schulkins. The play will be repeated at 2 p.m.

Other scheduled performances will include appearances by The Westernaires and the Shades of Silver, vocal ensembles from Western High School. Modern dance performed by Western's modern dance club will be spotlighted at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. The club is under the direction of Barb Lamb.

More Novi Highlights

Continued from 7-D

Town Square Cards	71	49
Will Kelly Company	68 1/2	51 1/2
Koch-Koats	67 1/2	52 1/2
Unouchables	61	59
Windjammers	60	60
Crankshaft, Inc.	56 1/2	63 1/2
Bowling Bags	54 1/2	65 1/2
Weber Contractors	53 1/2	66 1/2
Play Pens	42 1/2	77 1/2

Novi Jaycees
The Novi Jaycees have changed their meeting place from the Holiday Inn to the library in the Novi Community Center. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 1.

The Jaycees will make plans for the upcoming state convention on May 11-13, and Gala Days Chairman Rick Eaton will report on plans for the event which will be held in the early part of June.

Paul LaPlae will head up the Jaycees' involvement in the Memorial Day Parade. The local chapter will hold its installation and awards banquet on June 1.

Several members of the Novi Jaycees attended a regional meeting at Col-dwater last week with John Balagna. Balagna is running for the post of administrative vice-president of the Michigan Jaycees.

Novi Girl Scouts

Several courses for leaders will be available in the upcoming weeks. A course entitled "Moving to Cadettes" will be offered on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. and a course entitled "Moving

to Juniors" will be offered on Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The last chance to take a troop camping course also is coming up in the immediate future. Additional information on courses available for leaders may be obtained at 559-7810.

Day campers are reminded that it's time to get in registrations for Camp Arapaho in Warren's Woods on Hagger Road. The day camp will be offered Monday through Thursday for two consecutive weeks (July 23 to August 2). Call Director Geegge Knutsen at 348-2846 for more information.

Cancer Society

Local Cancer Society Representative Carol Ann Donnelly reports that the "Michigan Cook's Collection" will be available shortly.

The special cookbook features two special sections. One of those sections contains 20 outstanding recipes for microwave ovens. The other special section contains unique recipes from 29 of Michigan's most famous restaurants. The London Chop House, the Grand Hotel, and Win Schulers have all contributed recipes to the restaurant section.

Mrs. Donnelly will be heading up the sale of the cookbooks locally. The books will be available in front of the A&F Store on Ten Mile on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (May 4-6) from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The books are priced at \$5 apiece and make lovely Mother's Day presents.

Nine Walled Lake churches mark May Fellowship Day

Nine churches in the Walled Lake area will celebrate May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 4, at the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church. The day will be marked around the nation by over 2,000 units of Church Women United who join in ecumenical service and fellowship.

May Fellowship Day will focus its attention on the 1979 International Year of the Child. Participants will be called on to consider the needs of children in local communities and become advocates for children in this country and around the world. The day will feature a noon service followed by a luncheon celebration. Child care will be provided during both activities.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Mary Otto, Assistant Professor of Education in Guidance, Counseling, and Human Resource Development at Oakland University.

Dr. Otto has worked with Catholic Social Services as a counselor in the family unit dealing with married couples, families and individuals. She also has directed and developed a crisis intervention program in Indianapolis and has instructed a training program in substance abuse for the Michigan office of Substance Abuse Services.

Her concern and expertise in child-parent relationships are reflected in a recent article, "Discovering Role Expectations for Parents," and by two television appearances on the subject of child abuse.

HF4 to construct center for treatment of alcoholism

Alcoholism is a problem that affects the lives of more than 10 million American men and women of all ages. In Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb counties alone, one out of every 15 people has a drinking problem.

As much as eight percent of the work force in the car capital has significant problems with alcohol, with another two percent addicted to other substances, according to authorities.

Henry Ford Hospital with the support of the automobile companies, which want to offer help to their employees, has planned a program to provide a new access to treatment and an alternative to alcohol.

The hospital has received state approval and will break ground this summer for the construction of a health care center in West Bloomfield for the treatment of alcoholism.

Completion of the 40,000 square foot facility which will be called Maple Grove is expected in December 1980. The \$3 million project will be built entirely from private contributions on the site of the hospital's West Bloomfield outpatient center on Maple Road.

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Indicate existing passbook account number _____

Bring Application to any First Federal Savings of Oakland office

Record housing starts predicted by Novi officials

In the Novi Building Department they are calling it an explosion. The frantic amount of building activity in the department has prompted officials to predict new highs in the number of residential homes in Novi which will go up in the upcoming building season.

Building Official Edward Bailey optimistically reported he expects between 800 and 900 homes to go up across the city this building season. He explained there are 3,000 lots which could be developed this year. After listening to builders and their plans for the building season, Bailey

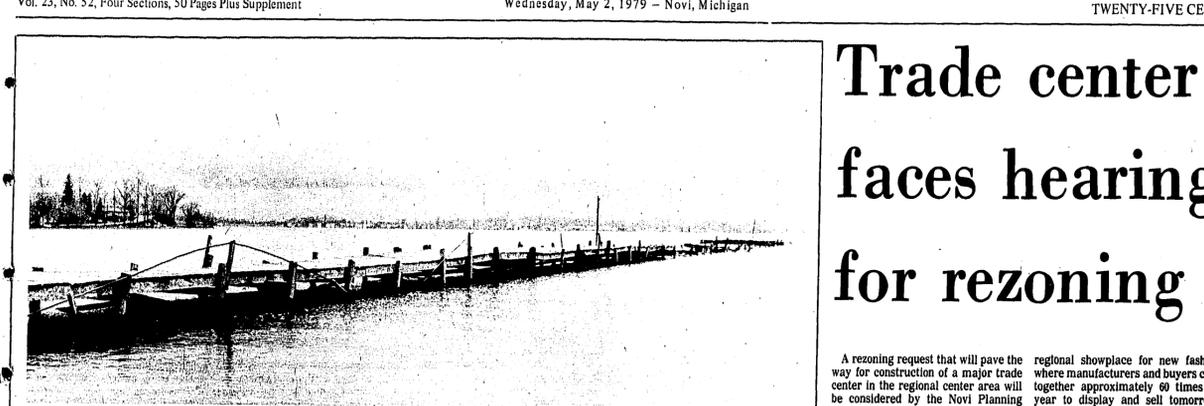
said he expects 800 homes to be built. Bailey reported there has been increased activity among builders during the past three or four months. His figures are arrived at by determining the stages of the builders' plans.

City Manager Ed Kriewall also said he could foresee that amount of construction taking place in the upcoming building season. He explained that historically the city knows that builders usually can complete between 50 and 60 homes in a building season.

When the city had only several active builders, construction levels remained fairly constant with housing comple-

ments hovering near 250 units over the past several years. Last year 279 homes were completed.

THE NOVI NEWS
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Wednesday, May 2, 1979 - Novi, Michigan
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



City officials and residents maintain the dilapidated dock is a navigational hazard and an eyesore

City renews bid to remove dock

Another attempt to receive permission to proceed with demolition of the 500-foot dock which is sinking into Walled Lake will be made in court next week.

Novi City Attorney David Fried is scheduled to face-off in circuit court Tuesday against Gabriel Glantz, representing Franchise Expositions, as the city tries one more time to obtain a court order to have the dock removed.

Fried said last week he thought the city nearly had the go-ahead needed to get the deteriorating dock removed when, in the midst of the trial, Glantz agreed to demolish the dock.

In court Glantz said he would be willing to remove the dock if he would be allowed to rebuild the dock at a future date without interference from the city, according to Fried's account.

Glantz told Judge Robert Webster he would rebuild the dock according to all city ordinances — if he ever did decide to rebuild it.

At that time, Fried indicated that such an agreement would probably be acceptable to the city and he was prepared to recommend such a court settlement to the city council.

However, when he returned to his office on Monday, he had received a letter from Glantz which indicated he actually did not want to remove the whole dock, Fried reported. Instead, he proposed being allowed to leave 200 feet of it standing. In his report to the council Monday night, Fried indicated that since this would not be acceptable he would return to court next week in an attempt to have the dock removed.

Montgomery Ward shopping center

West Oaks presents site plans

Construction timetable for the proposed West Oaks Shopping Center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall remains uncertain.

But plans for the development of the shopping center are beginning to move ahead.

"West Oaks" is the name selected by Ramco-Gershenson to describe its shopping center on a 37-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road opposite the regional shopping center.

The zoning of the 37-acre parcel was approved by the Novi City Council in November, but various delays have prevented Ramco-Gershenson from coming in for site plan approval until the present time.

Michael Ward, an executive vice-president with Ramco-Gershenson reported last week that the construction timetable is still uncertain.

"We're hoping that the site plan review process will be expedient, but it's not as simple as it used to be," said Ward. Ramco-Gershenson has applied for development under the city's PD (planned development) option which requires more stringent site plan review procedures.

One of the additional requirements under the PD options is preparation of a traffic impact study. Ramco-Gershenson retained the services of Reid, Cool and Michalski, a firm of professional traffic consultants, to prepare the traffic impact study. The study has been completed and will be presented to the planning board at tonight's meeting.

Ward estimated that it may take 60 days to obtain all the appraisals from city officials before additional work on the development can get underway. He indicated further that it will require another 90 days to complete final engineering drawings and an additional 30 days to bid the project.

That figures out to a total of approximately six months which would push initial groundbreaking back into October or November.

"It's going to be difficult to get into the ground this year," admitted Ward. "If everything goes smoothly from this point on, the Novi development probably will run a year behind our Sterling Heights project."

Ward added that he foresees little problem with financing, however. He said that the Mobil Oil Company, which owns Montgomery Ward, is standing behind the development and has allocated money for construction in the present year's budget.

Ward also reported that he has a "slaw of prospective tenants" for West Oaks.

"The leasing in Sterling Heights has been excellent and Novi has the same two anchors (Montgomery Ward and Service Merchandise Catalogue)," he said.

The Ramco-Gershenson executive added that many of the Sterling Heights tenants also have expressed an interest in the Novi development. In fact, he stated that the Sterling Heights tenants have asked for a clause in their lease agreements which gives them "first refusal" rights in Novi.

In other words, the clause requires Ramco-Gershenson to offer the 14-18 retail sites in West Oaks to its Sterling Heights tenants before making them available to other interested parties.

Trade center faces hearing for rezoning

A rezoning request that will pave the way for construction of a major trade center in the regional center area will be considered by the Novi Planning Board at a public hearing tonight (Wednesday).

Representatives of Trade Association Center, Inc., are scheduled to appear before the planning board with a request for the rezoning of approximately 25 acres to a RC (regional center) classification.

The public hearing will be held in the Jacob and Rebecca Fuerst Room of the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Proposed for development on the 25 acre parcel is a 244-room hotel, a 60,000 square foot convention center and approximately 125,000 square feet of finished office space.

The moving force behind the development of the trade center is the Michigan Women's and Children's Apparel Association, an organization of wholesalers in the garment industry.

Nikolaos Booras, president of Trade Association Center, has reported that the proposed development is in response to a tremendous demand for hotel rooms in the Novi area as well as a need for convention and exhibition facilities which not only have access to Detroit's Metropolitan Airport but can service Detroit's growing western suburbs as well.

Booras also reported that the project will be similar in scope to the Dallas (Texas) Apparel Mart which acts as a regional showplace for new fashions where manufacturers and buyers come together approximately 60 times per year to display and sell tomorrow's fashions.

Although the Dallas Apparel Mart draws retailers from all 50 states, the proposed Novi trade center is expected to be regional in nature and draw from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, according to Booras.

School board to view Fuerst Farm plans

Plans for renovation and possible uses of the Fuerst Farm buildings will be presented to the Novi School Board at its regular meeting Thursday.

A committee which has been studying possible uses of the farm will present its recommendation for the school board's review.

In its recommendation the committee has proposed using the farm as a learning laboratory where persons can develop skills ranging from academics to self-confidence.

The committee also recommends that a full-time teacher will eventually be needed to manage the farm. Farm guides also may be needed in the future to conduct tours and special activities.

Specific concepts that students would be expected to learn and a wide variety of activities which could be used to teach them also are recommended.

A specific program which outlines a path of study that students could be expected to follow if they proceed from kindergarten through twelfth grade also was included in an original draft of the recommendation.

Additionally the committee recommends that every teacher in the district

can take advantage of the farm facilities in conjunction with their regular classroomwork.

It also is recommended that a certified teacher with experience in agriculture and natural resources should be hired to manage the farm and garden center.

The committee also set goals for areas they believed could be taught at the center.

The recommendation will be perused by the school board which will be asked to consider the plans drawn up by the committee at a future meeting.

Ultimately the board will determine whether this or any other type of educational program is developed at the Fuerst Farm.

Continued on 12-A

Be an early bird! Call your ad in on Saturday and save 10% 8:30-Noon 348-3022