

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Walled Lake Schools Community Blood Bank, 2 to 8 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
 Dinner Fashion Show, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
 Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Office
 Novi Senior Citizens Potluck Social, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
 Novi High Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., High School Media Center
 Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
 Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville
 Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center
 Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Festival '79, 6 to 10 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School
 Achievement Fair, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Junior High School
 Walled Lake Co-op Banquet, 6 p.m., Bay Pointe Golf Club
 Lionni Workshop, 4 to 5 p.m., Westacres Library
 Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House
 Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist Church
 Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library
 Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet, 3069 Grand River, Farmington
 Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church
 Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building
 Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Annex Building
 Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Festival '79, 4 to 10 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School
 NFSPO Art Auction, 7 to 11 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

Mother's Day is May 13th

Your Mother is someone "SPECIAL". Show her just how special with a growing plant from Dinser's.

Featuring this week

Potted Roses	\$5.99
Hydrangeas	\$4.99 \$8.50
Azaleas	\$7.50 & Up
Potted Mums	\$3.99 \$5.99
Jumbo Geraniums	\$1.50 4" Pot
House Plants	

COUPON
 Hanging Baskets 8"-10" Pots \$9.99
 WITH THIS AD
 Boston Ferns, Fuchsias, Reiger Begonias, Ivy Geraniums, Swedish Ivy

Lila's Interiors
 drapery & custom
 Roll-top wooden blind box, 12799XZP. A kitchen classic that's useful and unique. No Raincheck

26.88

Artificial-looking blind box or slatted center set by Lila's Interiors. Canisters hold coffee, tea, flour & sugar. Blind box has gift tags to enhance any decor. No Raincheck

4.88

Artificial-looking blind box or slatted center set by Lila's Interiors. Canisters hold coffee, tea, flour & sugar. Blind box has gift tags to enhance any decor. No Raincheck

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Spring Wallcoverings. Custom Drapes. Custom Drapes. 135 N. Center St., North

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Walnut Hat & Coat Rack. Cane-look Sway or Table Lamp. No Raincheck

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 Vertical Blinds
 Leveler Blinds
 Woven Woods
 Room Darkening
 Last 3 Days

Green's
 CREATIVE HOME CE
 107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's)

Wooden Bread Box
 Roll-top wooden blind box, 12799XZP. A kitchen classic that's useful and unique. No Raincheck

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Artificial-looking blind box or slatted center set by Lila's Interiors. Canisters hold coffee, tea, flour & sugar. Blind box has gift tags to enhance any decor. No Raincheck

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Spring Wallcoverings. Custom Drapes. Custom Drapes. 135 N. Center St., North

exciting extras she will cherish

Walnut Hat & Coat Rack
 Cane-look Sway or Table Lamp
 No Raincheck

24.88

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 24, No. 2, Four Sections, 50 Pages plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, May 16, 1979 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Kari Kennedy, Amy Galland, Laurie Lynch, Michelle Bennett and Matt Gahman prepare for discussion groups

Junior Great Books program

Students tackle literary classics



Amy Galland reads from Junior Great Books manual

Does Cinderella find happiness through her good character or her good looks? Do all Baba's 40 thieves merit admiration?

Does Jack scale the beanstalk and elude the giant through wit or by luck? These are some of the questions which are inspiring debate among second, third and fourth graders in the Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools these days.

The questions are a key element in the Junior Great Books program which has been implemented at both schools. Junior Great Books is a nationwide program supervised by the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization headquartered in Chicago.

Although the Great Books Foundation was established in 1947, the "junior" program for elementary students has been operational in Novi schools for less than a year.

Local instructors are required to attend an extensive two-day seminar conducted by officials from the Great Books Foundation in Chicago in order to learn how to lead discussion groups.

So far there are just 13 qualified instructors in the Novi School District — eight at Village Oaks and five at Orchard Hills.

A welcome reception will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Public Library hosted by the Novi Friends of the Library. Open to all city residents, the reception will feature the music of the Novi High School Jazz Band along with coffee and donuts.

Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer will present the keys of the city to the visiting group prior to a tour of the facilities. A tour of the fire station as well as industrial and residential developments in the area are included in the day-long activities.

Luncheon, hosted by John Baja and Sons at Jonathan B's Pub in the Twelve Oaks Mall will be followed by a tour of the complete mall facilities for the visiting party. The day will conclude with a cocktail party at the Village Oaks Clubhouse and a city dinner at the Saratoga Trunk for the visitors and city officials.

Livelihood Day on Tuesday, May 22, will find 130 Novi High School students spending the entire day with various businesses at the Twelve Oaks Mall. Developed by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the day will enable the students to gain insight into the working of the mall, its retail operations and management.

Posters created by fourth grade youngsters in the Novi School District will be displayed throughout the city during Michigan Week. In addition, fifth through eighth grade students have been invited to write essays on the topic, "It's fun to be a Michigander."

Education Day on Wednesday, May 23, is being led by Clara Porter from the Novi Community Education Department and Carol Smith, a member of the Michigan Week Committee.

Topping Education Day is an invitation by the Novi School District to visit any Novi school on that day. Further pointing to the diversity of the state, the school menus during the week will feature Michigan-grown products.

The Novi Middle School South choir will perform "Michigan Morn" at the all-district music festival slated for Wednesday night at Novi High School. Michigan Week in Novi also will be marked by the presentation of an official city flag to each school in the district.

include Nancy Trabin, June McCoy, Joan Best, D'Arcy Glaesmer, Evelyn Stern, Dorothy Hogg, Kathy Schram and Jeanne Kinney.

The qualified instructors at Orchard Hills include Susan Olson, Ruth Ann Urevig, Ann Prime, Bridget Patrick and Wendy Gould.

The program has a two-fold purpose. First of all, it encourages reading in general and reading good children's literature in particular.

The second, and more important, purpose of the program is to encourage students to think about the books they're reading, to interpret the author's purpose and to develop their own ideas.

Mrs. Trabin, who serves as parent-coordinator of the Village Oaks program, reports that it is the primary function of the group leaders to encourage thought and discussion of the books.

Continued on 11-A

Paraphernalia ban survives court test

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi has won the first battle to uphold its recently enacted paraphernalia ordinance.

U.S. District Court Judge Patricia Boyle issued an opinion Monday that the city's ordinance regulating the sale of drug-related paraphernalia should stand as written.

Her action removes a previous court order prohibiting enforcement of the ordinance and upholds the constitutionality of the document.

Owners of Tobacco Road, Incorporated, had challenged the constitutionality of the ordinance which prohibits the sale and display of drug-related paraphernalia.

In an oral opinion issued from the bench, Boyle dealt primarily with the alleged vagueness of the ordinance, according to a partner in the law firm representing the city. A written opinion from the judge on the ruling will be submitted shortly.

The ordinance imposes a 90-day sentence or a fine of up to \$500 for anyone convicted of selling drug-related paraphernalia in the city. The ordinance prohibits selling, displaying or giving away equipment associated with drugs controlled by state law.

Specifically the ordinance prohibits the sale or display of hypodermic needles, cocaine spoons, marijuana pipes and empty gelatin caps by citing them as examples of drug-related paraphernalia.

Officers were scheduled to return to the store Tuesday afternoon to conduct their own investigation.

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Gary Levitt of the city's law firm reported the judge implied the tobacco

company's testimony regarding the vagueness of the ordinance "stretched credibility to the limit."

She also rejected all other constitutional challenges to the ordinance raised by the suit.

The company had charged the ordinance specifically violated the first, fifth, fourteenth and eighteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

In the oral opinion Boyle did not elaborate on the reasons for rejecting those challenges, but promised to deal with them at length in her written opinion, Levitt said.

The attorney also indicated the firm believes this is the only paraphernalia ordinance in the nation which has been upheld in the courts. He indicated it is expected the ruling will be appealed in the U.S. Court of Appeals, however.

But Bruce Hoffman, owner of Tobacco Road, indicated he would "rather not say" whether an appeal was planned.

"We were very disappointed and surprised by the ruling," Hoffman said. He declined further comment. Attorneys for Tobacco Road, Incorporated could not be reached for comment by press time.

Detective Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department said he dropped off a copy of the ordinance at the Tobacco Road store Tuesday morning and asked the owners to remove items which may be in violation.

Officers were scheduled to return to the store Tuesday afternoon to conduct their own investigation.

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City undertakes road resealing

A road repair program which eventually may be used throughout the community will receive a trial in a Novi subdivision.

The cracks in the Echo Valley subdivision roads will be repaired by the Pavement Sealants Corporation of Wixom.

City Manager Ed Kriewall explained the trial will give the city a chance to see how successful the company's technique for sealing cracks in the pavement will be.

In the meantime City Engineer Harry Mosher and his staff are compiling a listing of the number of feet of pavement which must be repaired through a crack sealing program.

Mosher indicated the program represents a "recognition on the part of the council that it is time to start maintaining the pavement."

He added that the council, especially member Patricia Karevich, have been pushing for road maintenance measures. The sealing program will initiate a regular maintenance program.

Mosher also indicated he hopes to have the cracked road inventory completed by this summer.

In material recently presented to the council, Mosher explained it was important to begin such a program because unsealed cracks will allow water to get underneath the pavement. When this water freezes, then thaws, it accelerates pavement deterioration, Mosher explained.

He further stated that regardless of construction quality, cracks will develop in both concrete and asphalt pavements.

He told council members the extreme Michigan temperature which cause pavement expansion and contraction, traffic, excavation adjacent to the pavement, aging and similar problems all contribute to the cracking of the pavement.

"In the interest of pavement preservation and ultimate road cost containment the City of Novi should institute a pavement repair program with initial concentration on repair of pavement cracks," Mosher told the council.

He suggested it would be unwise for the city to undertake the road repairs by itself because it does not have the number of employees or equipment necessary to do the job.

Instead, he recommended hiring Pavement Sealants Corporation, which has done repair work on the runways of Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Wayne County Road Commission reports it has been satisfied with the company's work, according to Mosher.

It is estimated the work in Echo Valley can be completed for about \$1,400.

Kriewall reported the funds for the repairs could come out of the one mill levied each year for road maintenance. It also could come from another road fund or out of the unspent monies remaining from resurfacing projects.

'Lifestyles'

Portraits of our neighbors

inside this edition

'Disagreement on business issues'

Road dispute stalls development near Twelve Oaks

By PHILIP JEROME

Ramco-Gershenson still plans to construct the so-called West Oaks shopping center which will include a Montgomery Ward store on the west side of Novi Road in the regional center area. And Trade Association Center, Inc., still plans to construct the proposed \$24 million development that will include a 60,000 square foot convention center, a four-story office building of 125,000 square feet and a 244-room major hotel. But for the time being at any rate both projects have run into a snag.

The Novi Planning Board was slated to act on Ramco-Gershenson's request for site plan approval and Trade Association Center's request for rezoning at the last meeting on May 2.

Action on both items was tabled, however, after City Planning Consultant Charles Cairnes of Villac-Leman informed the planners that certain items have to be ironed out before he can recommend approval.

And in case you're wondering just exactly what those "certain items" are, the answer can be summed up in one word—roads.

What has happened is that the major parties have reached an impasse on proposals for developing a system of roads that will service the property on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

It's the type of dispute which potentially can have a major impact on development plans. It is also the type of dispute which occasionally occurs between developers and is rarely seen by the general public.

The major parties in the dispute believe it is important to play down the extent of the impasse.

Michael Ward, an executive vice-president with Ramco-Gershenson, describes the present situation as "a disagreement on business issues."

But whatever it's called, there can be no doubt that development plans for the west side of Novi Road are temporarily stalled until the problem has been resolved.

The primary issue in the disagreement is neither the 37-acre parcel owned by Ramco-Gershenson nor the 25-acre parcel owned by Trade Association Center.

Instead the problems revolve around a 3.5 acre parcel located on Novi Road immediately north of the Ramco-Gershenson site and owned by Bill Bowman.

It would probably be a mistake to label Bowman the "little guy" in the disagreement, however. Bowman is an executive vice-president with Thompson-Brown, one of the largest land development firms in the state.

Although his ownership of the 3.5 acre parcel has nothing to do with Thompson-Brown, Bowman is an accomplished professional in the field of real estate.

In fact, he was a major behind-the-scenes force in assembling the 25-acre parcel slated for development by Trade Association Center.

At the present time, however, he is attempting to salvage the use of the 3.5 acre parcel which he himself owns.

At issue in the dispute is the need to establish rights-of-way for roads that will provide access to the proposed trade center.

Presently, the sole means of access to the trade center is a 30-foot access road which is far too small to handle the type of traffic volume which will be generated by the development.

As a means of providing access to the

trade center, the city's regional center plan has provided for construction of an east-west road with a 96-foot right-of-way. Additionally, the regional center master plan proposes construction of a so-called marginal access road that runs parallel with Novi Road.

The thinking behind the proposed north-south marginal access road is that it will eliminate numerous curb cuts out onto Novi Road. Traffic flow on Novi Road will be greatly improved if there is just one curb cut.

The proposed east-west road is to be constructed between the Ramco-Gershenson property and Bowman's 3.5 acre parcel. And therein lies the core of the dispute.

Bowman argues that the city's requirements for both the east-west and the north-south roads will eat up a major portion of his 3.5 acre parcel.

On top of that, says Bowman, the requirements of the city's RC (regional center) district could conceivably just about eliminate his parcel entirely. In addition to greater setback requirements, the RC district also requires a minimum building size of 50,000 square feet.

"By the time I give the city right-of-way for the east-west road and the north-south road, meet the setback requirements of the RC district and put in required parking I might not be able to meet their requirements for a 50,000 square foot building," he reports.

Bowman's problems theoretically could be resolved if Ramco-Gershenson were to give up some of its 37-acre

parcel and provide a greater percentage of a B-3 use lot-way for the proposed east-west road.

But Ward states that Ramco-Gershenson already has made major concessions on the right-of-way for the east-west road which was originally proposed to go down the dividing line between the two parcels.

Ward told the planning board May 2 that he has given up 21 parking spaces in an attempt to facilitate plans for construction of the east-west road.

"Montgomery Ward wants us to have 5.5 spaces per gross building area and we're already down to 5.39 spaces," said Ward.

Another developer — an interested observer who is not directly involved in the disagreement — supported Ward's contentions.

"Mike could theoretically resolve the problem by accepting even more of the right-of-way for the road, but his hands are tied. I'm not sure that there's much more he can do," stated the source who asked to remain anonymous.

Additional yet another interested party maintains that Bowman is angling to get the city to give him a B-3 (general commercial) zoning for his 3.5 acre parcel.

Under the B-3 zoning, Bowman would have reduced setback requirements and would not have to meet the 50,000 square foot building requirement of the city's RC zoning district.

City officials seem determined to implement the RC zoning district on the west side of Novi Road, however, and

Ward probably be opposed to permitting a B-3 use lot-way for the proposed east-west road.

In the meantime, all the parties involved in the dispute — Ward, Bowman and Norm Boes of Trade Association Center — agree that much work remains to be done before development on the west side of Novi Road can get underway.

In addition to establishing the rights-of-way for both the east-west and north-south roads, the city must also establish a proposal for financing the construction of the roads. Additionally, the city must determine if the proposed roads will be public or private streets. And if the roads are to be private streets, who will be responsible for maintenance and snow removal costs?

In the meantime, the involved parties have each stated their individual positions.

Ward of Ramco-Gershenson says all he's trying to do is build a shopping center.

Bowman insists he is not trying to be a stumbling block. "I've never tried to stand in anybody's way and I don't intend to stand in the way of either Ramco-Gershenson or Trade Association Center," he stated.

Boes may be in the best position of all, however, since the primary question is how much of the east-west road will go on the Ramco-Gershenson parcel and how much will go on the Bowman parcel.

"I'd say that somebody is going to have to give in before we see any more progress," he commented.

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2-19 Want Ad

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Novi funding priorities rapped

A group which reviews applications for community development block grants has notified the City of Novi it believes the city has not complied with the wishes of the community when it set priorities for the allocation of those funds.

Novi will be receiving \$98,200 in community development funds for 1979. Of that total, \$80,000 will be used to purchase right-of-way for the extension of Decker Road, \$10,000 for planning a community center and \$4,200 for contingencies.

The Coalition for Block Grant Compliance notified the city it believed the residents of Novi object to the \$10,000 expenditure for a study on the community center.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie has responded to the group, denying that charge.

Joyce Mittenthal, who was responsible for the study of Novi's utilization of community development funds explained those contacted regarding the city's priorities in its funding allocation questioned the need for the study once it

was "obvious the city needed a new community center."

Allie explained the study will determine more than the needs which should be met by a multi-purpose community center, but also would include such things as feasible methods of financing a community center.

He further explained that the extension of Decker Road is "clearly a number one priority in this community." He added it has been a priority since three years ago when the city began receiving community development funds for acquiring the Decker Road right-of-way.

Presently East Lake Drive is the only north and south pass between growing population areas and the freeway.

Allie said, "The traffic situation on that road will continue to deteriorate as the population grows continues."

"The first thing we must do to assist these residents is to get the traffic out of their front yards," Allie said.

He questioned how an outside organization could tell the community that it objects to its priorities.

Mrs. Mittenthal explained the group

which studied Novi based its comments on discussion with members of the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Organization (OLHSA), which runs programs for senior citizens from the Novi Elementary building.

"That site is up for sale and concern has been expressed that the seniors would not have a place to continue their programs. The city has since committed itself to renovating the existing community building to accommodate the seniors."

The coalition has reviewed the applications of 45 different communities in Oakland County who are participating in the community development program.

They developed some general concerns and made a number of suggestions for solving the alleged problems.

They noted there was \$7.9 million of funding which remains unspent on the activities for which it was allocated. Community development funds have not been spent for public services such as senior citizen transportation and home rehabilitation, they report.

They suggested better publicity through the county. More effort should be expended by local governments to contact eligible needy homeowners, and community should pool resources and hire rehabilitation specialists, according to members of the coalition.

Operation Cleansweep flops in Novi, Wixom

What if you had a clean-up and nobody came?

The clean-up campaign co-sponsored by Novi and Wixom last Saturday had just those results.

Novi City Manager Ed Krievall was the only citizen from either community to show up for the event, according to clean-up coordinator Robert Shaw, Novi's director of public services.

The communities were hoping residents would report to the UAW Local 36 Union Hall on Wixom Road where they would have been given trash bags and instructions regarding the clean-up.

Shaw said he was surprised by the lack of response to the event. He indicated the city had contacted local civic groups and homeowner associa-

tions in an attempt to receive help in the clean-up, but none responded Saturday.

Shaw said he did not know whether the overcast skies and sprinkles of rain, which fell shortly before the 9 a.m. start-up time for the clean-up was a factor in the poor turn-out for the event.

The clean-up was part of the state-wide effort known as Operation Cleansweep. The goal of that program is to mobilize thousands of citizens across the state in a unified effort to clean-up Michigan and rid the state of leftover "throwaways" and other debris that has accumulated over the years.

UAW Local 36 was prepared with trash bags and soft drinks had by residents decided to participate in the event.



Poppy princess

It's poppy time again and members of the Wixom VFW Post will take to the streets of Wixom and Walled Lake this week to offer the bright red paper flowers to citizens for a small donation. Proceeds from the annual poppy sale activities are used to finance the National Veterans' Relief Fund. Members of the

Wixom VFW Post with poppy princess Christa Carr in the picture above are (left to right) Poppy Chairman Hank Nowak, Post Commander Harry Patterson and Publicity Chairman Bruce Cameron. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

Rental policy discussed

Richardson center to open soon

Construction work on Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center is expected to be completed this week, in time for Wolverine Lake Village's 25th anniversary celebration on Saturday (see related story).

Township Supervisor Robert Long said Friday that the community center floor was in place and workmen were finishing up installation of the carpet. No date has been set for moving the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency's (OLHSA) hot lunch program to the Richardson center, Long said.

The 3,600-square-foot, one-story building is located in the 80-acre Richardson Memorial Park at Oakley Park and Newton roads. Both the building and the park have been named for the late Ralph C. Richardson, a member of a pioneer Commerce family who donated the park land to the township.

Construction of the facility began in September 1977 and was scheduled for completion last spring, but a number of problems with the contractor — eventually resulting in the township taking over the project — delayed the work.

Some \$184,000 in federal community development act funds have been used to help build the center and township officials have allocated additional federal grant monies to furnish and equip the facility.

The community center will be available primarily to the OLHSA and the Walled Lake Schools' senior programs during the day, but will be available for use by other persons or organizations at other times.

A policy regulating the use of the township-owned community and recreation facilities was discussed by the township board last week, but action was delayed and the proposed policy was referred to the attorney for a recommendation.

The proposed policy "recognizes that township buildings primarily belong to all citizens in the township and should be available to them." Under the guidelines, monies received from the rental of township facilities would be deposited in the general fund.

In addition to complying with state laws and township ordinances, the proposed policy would impose a number of requirements on applicants who seek to use the center.

At last week's board meeting, trustees debated whether a provision that allows the supervisor to set hours of rental of the facility encourages the rental of the building as opposed to keeping the center open for use by community groups, according to Clerk Robert McGee.

Board members also said they felt a rule that prohibits gambling, lotteries and the use of drugs should be amended to ban the consumption of alcoholic beverages, McGee added.

Action panel approves central business area

The Walled Lake Area Action Committee has designated a central business district in an effort to more precisely define a study area for the proposed revitalization program.

A study zone subcommittee created by the panel in April recommended that the central business district should include property on both sides of West Maple Road (north to the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks) from the city limits to Pontiac Trail; both sides of Pontiac Trail from the railroad tracks to a point south of Walled Lake Drive; both sides of Walled Lake Drive from a point west of Pontiac Trail to the city limits; and north along Witherall to the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart site.

Committee Chairperson Edward Ceresa will facilitate an environmental design and facade study in areas of the city that the committee hopes to emphasize in the revitalization program, Ceresa said. Business owners will be encouraged to renovate their buildings, or at least provide more landscaping, as part of the effort to get more of the motorists who drive through the city every day to stop at Walled Lake stores, shops and restaurants.

One problem the city faces in its revitalization program, Ceresa said, is the "two townships" — the original business district on Walled Lake Drive along the lake front and the new commercial development along West Maple Road. Since both areas are connected by predominantly commercial Pontiac Trail, committee members felt the study area could include the two townships.

Committee members said they felt the city and business owners may have a better chance to obtain funding for the revitalization through state and federal grant programs and special bank arrangements, if a specific area was designated as a primary zone for the improvements.

Although the committee hasn't decided whether to retain a professional architect or planner to work on the revitalization program, Walled Lake Schools administrators have offered to provide drafting students from the district's two high schools and the regional vocational education center to work with business owners who are interested in remodeling or renovating their buildings to fit in with a national theme.

Dr. Murray Adams, the school district director of secondary education, said students could be assigned to work with business owners either under an independent study program or in a special class unit that could be created to help the committee. He said the committee should consider guidelines and a timetable for student participation in the program which would begin next fall.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarea and other committee members said they felt the idea was a good one.

Committee members last week also asked City Manager Peter Parker to check into the availability of a commercial trash container program that was offered to the city several years ago.

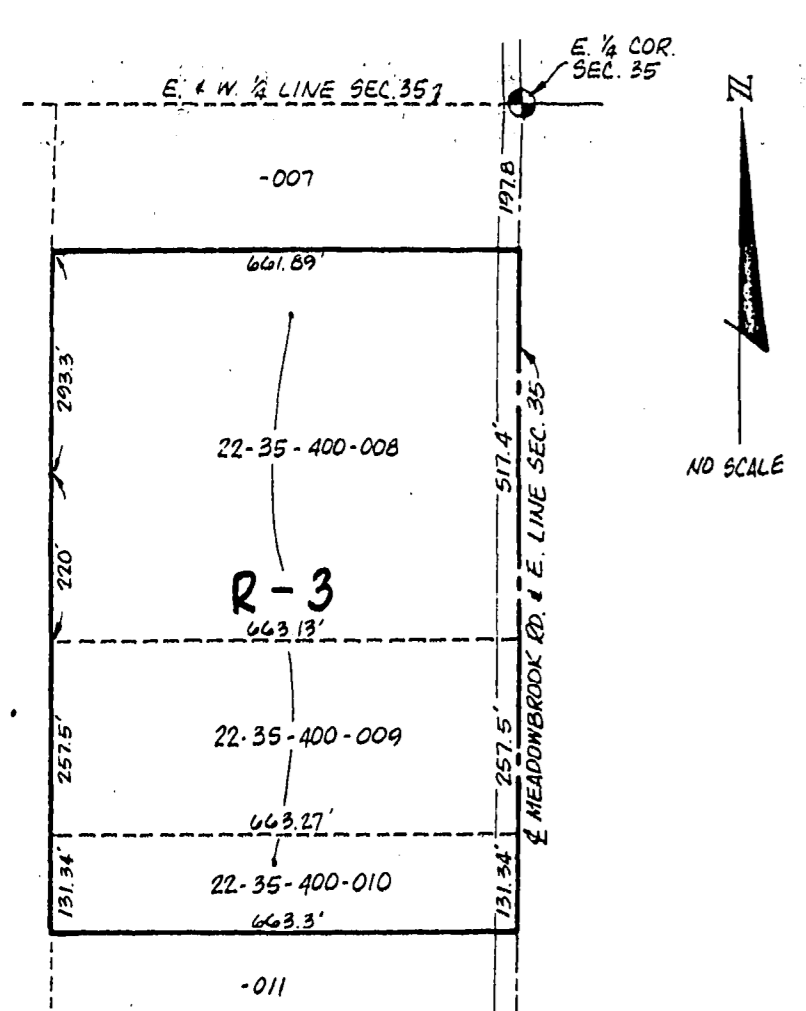
Under the plan, the firm would provide trash containers to the city at no cost because advertisements from local merchants would be placed on the receptacles to defray the cost. The city, though, would be responsible for emptying the containers.

Ken Tucker, city plan commission chairperson and a school board trustee, said city officials rejected a similar proposal several years ago because they didn't want advertisements to be displayed on the containers. He said he couldn't see anything wrong with using the containers.

Other proposals for providing more containers in commercial areas also will be checked out, including a suggestion from Chuck Woodhead of Michigan Bell Telephone that the utility may donate funds for the containers.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Folmer-Stone Associates to rezone the following described parcels. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, June 6, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.



To rezone a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, T.1N., R.6E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-35-400-008, 22-35-400-009, and 22-35-400-010, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-35-400-008
Beginning at a point in the East line of said Section 35 (also the Centerline of Meadowbrook Road) distant S. 107.8' from the East 1/4 corner of Section 35; thence N. 89° 01' 00" W. 661.89 ft.; thence S. 01° 20' 20" W. 293.3 ft.; thence S. 01° 08' 30" W. 220.0 ft.; thence S. 89° 38' 20" E. 663.13 ft. to the East Section line; thence N. 01° 08' 30" E. 663.13 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 3.92 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-35-400-009
Beginning at a point in the East line of said Section 35 (also the Centerline of Meadowbrook Road) distant S. 972.7' from the East 1/4 corner of Section 35; thence S. 01° 08' 10" W. 663.27 ft.; thence S. 01° 08' 30" W. 131.34 ft.; thence S. 89° 38' 20" E. 663.13 ft. to the East Section line; thence N. 01° 08' 30" E. 663.13 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 2.92 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-35-400-010
Beginning at a point in the East line of said Section 35 (also the Centerline of Meadowbrook Road) distant S. 972.7' from the East 1/4 corner of Section 35; thence S. 01° 08' 10" W. 663.27 ft.; thence S. 01° 08' 30" W. 131.34 ft.; thence S. 89° 38' 20" E. 663.13 ft. to the East Section line; thence N. 01° 08' 30" E. 663.13 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 2.92 acres, more or less.

FROM: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED Ordinance No. 18,296
Zoning Map Amendment No. 296

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EDT, Monday June 18, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

Paul Mastrangelo, Secretary
NOVI PLANNING BOARD

Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk
NOVI CITY COUNCIL

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI WALLD LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 16, 1979



Central scholars

JoAnne Polesnak (left) and Donna Beyer (seated) shared salutatorian honors in Walled Lake Central's 1979 graduating class as they achieved identical grade point averages of 3.96. Top honors in Central's graduating class went to Brian Norris (rear) who finished his high school career with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Central's class of '79 boasts five National Merit Scholarship winners. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

Named '79 valedictorian

Brian Norris tops Central grads

Brian Norris, JoAnne Polesnak and Donna Beyer have claimed top academic honors in Walled Lake Central High School's 1979 graduating class.

Norris achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average in Central's 1979 graduating class, while Miss Polesnak and Miss Beyer earned identical grade point averages of 3.96 to share salutatorian honors.

Counselor John Niska noted that the three students head up an exceptionally strong senior class which includes five national merit scholarship winners and three legislative merit scholarship winners.

"It's really been a very exceptional class," commented Niska who serves as advisor to the local branch of the National Honor Society. He also noted that six of the top ten students in the 1979 graduating class are headed for the University of Michigan in the fall.

Norris, the 1979 valedictorian, is one of the students headed for U-M where he plans to major in materials or civil engineering. He also is considering the possibility of obtaining a degree in architecture after his engineering degree.

Norris has been extremely active in school affairs. He was president of his freshman class, vice-president of the student council as a junior and president of the student council as a senior.

His activities also have included the German Exchange Club. He was a German exchange student as a sophomore and has been a German exchange host for the past three years. He presently serves as vice-president of the German Exchange Club.

Additionally, the 1979 valedictorian has been active in music and sports. He has been a member of the marching

band since his freshman year and a member of the pep band since his sophomore year. He was drum major of the marching band and director of the pep band during his senior year. He has been a member of the varsity golf, basketball and baseball teams for the past two years.

Norris is the son of Donald and Becky Norris of Union Lake.

Miss Polesnak, a co-salutatorian, also plans to enter U-M in the fall where she will pursue a career in nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Polesnak of Union Lake.

She has been a member of the German Exchange Club for the past four years and was a German exchange student as a freshman.

She plays the clarinet and is a four-year member of the concert and marching bands.

She participated in a trip to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec with the French club as a sophomore and served as a tutor for French students in her junior and senior years. She also serves as secretary of the National Honor Society and was a member of the girls' swim team as a senior.

Miss Beyer, the other co-salutatorian, plans to work as a secretary-receptionist at the General Motors Proving Grounds after graduation. Additionally, she plans to attend the Barabois School of Modeling.

She is the daughter of Donald and Marie Beyer of West Bloomfield.

She was a class officer as a freshman and has served on the varsity pom-pom team. She also has been active on the school newspaper and yearbook staff.

A member of the Business and Office Education Club, she won first place honors in Stenographic II in the regionals and fourth place honors in the

same category in state competition. The top ten students in Central's 1979 graduating class all earned grade point averages above 3.85. Other members of the top ten students at Central include:

Eric Paine who finished fourth in the class with a 3.95 grade point average. He is a National Merit Scholar and a Legislative Merit Scholar. He plans to attend U-M where he has earned a Regents Alumni Scholarship.

—Marlene Kilmer who finished sixth with a 3.88 grade point average. She plans to attend U-M on a Regents Alumni Scholarship.

Continued on 11-A

CETA post retained in proposed budget

One federally funded CETA police-fire dispatcher will not be laid off as recommended in the proposed 1979-80 budget, the Walled Lake City Council decided last week.

Council members voted Thursday to direct the administration to hire the CETA employee, Jeff Callahan, for the police-fire dispatcher position included in City Manager Peter Parker's proposed fire department spending plan. The council also transferred two other police-fire dispatchers to the fire budget from the police department account.

Although it was not part of the official motion, the council also directed the administration to fill a new patrolman position in the police budget with one of the two police-fire dispatchers who are certified policemen.

The council did not take action, however, on retaining two civilian dispatchers hired under the CETA program who are scheduled to be laid off in June and September when federal funds run out.

New regulations for the federal comprehensive employment and training act which sets an 18-month limit on CETA eligibility.

In his proposed budget, Parker recommended that one CETA-funded DPW laborer and a janitor hired under the federal program should be retained on the regular city payroll.

The manager's spending plan did not provide for Callahan's post, the two civilian dispatchers and two other DPW employees.

To replace the three current CETA dispatchers he expected to lose when the federal funds run out, Parker proposed that three new civilian dispatchers could be hired under CETA. He later changed that proposal to include five dispatchers as part of a CETA special projects grant that has been informally approved by Oakland County manpower officials.

City Manager Peter Parker has been granted a raise of some 11 percent for the 1979-80 fiscal year, making him Walled Lake's highest paid city employee.

City council members Monday night also tentatively approved a proposed 1979-80 manager's budget that provides a 7.4 percent raise for Parker. If approved by the council next week, the manager's base pay will be \$24,500.

Parker and four city department heads also will receive a \$104 pay hike for the year in lieu of a cost-of-living allowance (COLA) adjustment.

Parker's raise for the current budget is retroactive to last July 1 when the fiscal year began. Other department heads received an eight-percent raise at that time, but the council delayed action on hiking the manager's pay in order to discuss the possibility of entering into a contract with the city's chief administrator.

Several recent attempts to give Parker a raise also were tabled when some council members argued that the action could have an effect on then pending negotiations with the union representing DPW and clerical employees. A new contract with the union has been reached and a draft copy of a proposed agreement with the manager has been given to the council for review.

Parker has said several times that when he was hired in 1976 that the manager would be the highest-paid city employee. Mayor Gaspare LaMara, who was a member of council when Parker was hired, has said that the council never made a similar promise

The council devoted a good portion of a special budget hearing May 7 to a report from the manager on the CETA program.

When Councilwoman Heather Hill suggested that three current CETA dispatchers should be retained, though, May or Gaspare LaMara ruled that the council was only scheduled to hear a report on the federal program and any action to provide funds to keep the employees would have to be made in the budget accounts.

At another meeting May 10, the council debated the dispatcher issue for 90 minutes before transferring the two police-fire dispatchers from the police to the fire budget and directing the administration to keep Callahan in the third post.

At one point during the discussion, Parker told the council he felt they were "delving into the administration of the city government" by suggesting that one of the present police-fire dispatchers should be hired for the new patrolman position to leave room for the CETA employee.

LaMara and Mayor Pro Tem William Staman said they felt the council had the right to make a suggestion to the manager.

The latest firework over the manager's salary began May 8 at a special council budget session.

Following a lengthy discussion on Parker's \$1,800 annual car allowance, Councilman Don Lee moved that the manager should be given a raise, retroactive to the beginning of the 1978-79 fiscal year, that would make him the highest-paid city employee by five percent over the next highest-paid official, Police Chief Trigger Hook.

LaMara ruled the motion out of order, saying the council could only consider the proposed 1979-80 budget and could not take action on the current spending plan.

Lee countered that the council couldn't consider the proposed budget unless the current plan was amended, especially because salary makes up some 90 percent of the manager's budget account. Councilwoman Heather Hill agreed with Lee.

The special session came to an abrupt end when Lee moved to table further consideration of the budget. Some council members apparently thought Lee had meant to move on from the manager's account to another budget item, but the majority immediately left the room when the tabling motion passed.

The councilman later confirmed he had intended to adjourn the meeting. Lee and Councilman Thomas Brookover then called a special council meeting for May 10 to consider the manager's 1979-80 salary.

At Thursday's session, Lee again moved that the manager's salary

be raised 11 percent, but the council voted to table the motion. The council will reconvene May 14 to consider the manager's salary.

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the administration regarding personnel.

Councilman Thomas Brookover disagreed, noting that the city charter gives the manager the power to hire and fire employees. The mayor's proposal to swap a police-fire dispatcher for the new patrolman's job, Brookover said, "sounded like more than a suggestion to me."

Miss Hill's motion on the dispatcher positions was okayed on a 4-3 vote. LaMara, Staman and Councilman Don Lee joined the councilwoman in supporting the motion, while Brookover and Councilmen Cameron Rose and Walter Lewandowski opposed the move.

Parker has indicated that once the council finally approves the 1979-80 budget, he probably will be able to hire the five new civilian dispatchers under the CETA special projects grant. He said he hopes the current civilian dispatchers will be able to spend more time as firemen instead of handling the dispatching duties.

With the new civilian dispatchers, Parker has said the three police-fire dispatchers will be able to spend more time as firemen instead of handling the dispatching duties.

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Wixom reviews rubbish collection service costs

Garbage collection services will be provided in Wixom after June 30.

But just exactly how those garbage collection services will be paid for is still very much up in the air.

Presently, the cost of garbage collection is paid for by the city out of its general fund tax revenues. The chances that the city will continue to foot the bill after June 30 are extremely unlikely, however.

In fact, Mayor Lillian Spencer has deleted the cost of garbage collection services from the proposed 1979-80 fiscal year budget slated for adoption by the city council next Tuesday.

The city allocated some \$65,000 in the

present year's budget for garbage collection services, but actual cost of the service for 1978-79 is expected to come in around the \$32,000 level.

The decision by city officials to no longer fund garbage collection services from general fund revenues was prompted by a sharp increase in the anticipated cost of the service.

Source of the anticipated increase is the addition of the Village Apartments with its 1,610 units to the city's regular garbage collection routes.

The city already provides garbage collection services for the Indian Lodge apartments on the north side of Pontiac Trail, approximately opposite the

Village Apartments on the south side of the road. The collection services will be extended to the Village Apartments next year and the additional units can be expected to increase the city's costs dramatically.

Bonzek reported that the city has received a low bid of \$50,000 from Bloomfield Disposal Service for garbage collection next year. The bid does not include the Village Apartments, however, and Bonzek believes the city's actual cost will approach the \$100,000 level when service is extended to the Pontiac Trail apartment complex.

"Right now it looks like we have two

viable alternatives for paying for garbage collection," commented Bonzek. "We can either levy one mill specifically for garbage collection or we can just let everyone in the city make his own arrangements and pay the contractor directly."

Initially, Mrs. Spencer has proposed that the city pay for garbage collection services by levying a "user fee" on individual tax bills.

The proposed "user fee" would represent the actual cost to the city for collecting garbage from each dwelling unit.

However, City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli has cautioned city officials

that the "user fee" may not be legal. "Our ability to generate revenues for the city are regulated by law and the city attorney doesn't believe it is permissible to levy a fee specifically for garbage collection," explained Bonzek.

Bonzek further indicated that the city is studying two possible means of paying for the cost of garbage collection services:

—levying one additional mill for the service, or

—letting residents make their own arrangements for garbage collection and paying the contractor directly.

Under state law, the city is permitted to levy up to three mills for garbage collection services without a vote of the people. Bonzek said the city would need to levy just one mill to meet the actual costs of providing the service, however.

Bonzek also reported that Mrs. Spencer does not favor the idea of levying additional millage. He added, however, that the city's alternatives are limited.

Bulgarelli presently is preparing a report on alternatives for financing the cost of garbage collection. Bonzek said that he and the mayor will review the report and stand ready to make a recommendation at the May 22 city council meeting.

Planners okay Farm site

The Walled Lake Plan Commission granted approval for the proposed site plan as submitted for single family subdivision on the "Foster Farm" property last Tuesday night, and also voted to accept the new preliminary plan for study.

The planners had previously approved a multiple project plan in March, with 486 family units on the property. However, Clare Bornstein, representing the Cambridge Equity Corporation, has since told the planners that several months of planning and developing the multiple family project have shown it to be economically unfeasible to proceed with the development under conventional financing.

Under the new site plan, 153 lots would be developed on the property, located near the northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road.

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

Originally, Bornstein proposed to develop the single family residential units on 80-foot lots. The city's zoning ordinance requires minimum lot widths of 80 feet, however.

Under the new plan, however, Bornstein has decided to employ 80-foot lots because, as he explained, several lots could be lost due to topographical problems with the property.

Some members said they were not satisfied with the 80-foot lot width and that they would like to see a minimum of 90 feet be required for the property. But Bornstein said the project would have to be dropped should that occur, since the property could not feasibly be developed with foot lots.

Subsequent discussion was held on properties which may be lost from lots due to low lands, and it was decided that these extra properties would be incorporated into "Commons" areas and not into the present lots to make them larger. City Planner Ted Kilroy said that these "Commons" areas would be kept up by a subdivision association, which would be asked to bring forth deeds proving that they were responsible.

This is not the first alteration, in connection with the Foster Farms project. After the initial site plan, which called for 486 multiple family residential units on the property, Bornstein subsequently submitted a revised site plan on which the number

of then-multiple family units was reduced to 408. The revised site plan was granted conditional preliminary approval by the plan commission January 9.

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Electric Sunshine Man

Novi students present musical

"The Electric Sunshine Man," a bright, buoyant musical based on the life of Thomas Alva Edison, will be presented by the musical department of Novi Middle School South tonight (Wednesday) in Fwerst Auditorium.

Featuring over 100 middle school students, certain time for young voices, the musical is 8 p.m. It is under the direction of Jerro Haggard with dramatic coaching by Linda Crawford.

The musical celebrates the faith, dedication and accomplishments of Edison and highlights the invention of the light bulb. Dialogue, the use of a wide variety of props and unusual lighting effects adds continuity to the show.

Especially designed for young voices, the music by Grace Hawthorne and John P. Wilson celebrates the achievements of one of the world's most

successful inventors. Showing Edison's triumphs over personal obstacles, the moral line of the show is clearly stated: "Nothing is impossible if you try."

In rehearsal since February, the musical concept has gained much parental and teacher support, according to Mr. Haggard. "The students are extremely receptive and enthusiastic about the production. It is the first real musical undertaken by the

school," she added.

Taking on the leading role as the inventor is David Chickowski. Joe Shelton, Tim Barr, Ric Cowan, Tim Haynes and Mark Hubbard carry on supportive roles as laboratory assistants and the patent clerk.

Tickets for the show are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. They will be available at the door.

Novi withholds funds for Beck Road plans

No commitment is forthcoming from Novi regarding the financing for the Beck Road straightening project until council members receive additional information on how the project will benefit Novi.

City Manager Ed Kriewall presented the results of a preliminary discussion with officials from Wixom, Commerce Township and the Oakland County Road Commission to the council and requested direction on how the council wishes to pursue sharing the cost of the project.

But some council members were not willing to discuss sharing the cost of the project until they have received further information.

"I have problems discussing this as a foregone conclusion," said Council Member Ronald Watson. "We have never discussed this at the council table in any detailed fashion."

In agreement Council Member James Shaw said the council "needs to see some additional background which will establish a need for this."

He suggested traffic counts, accident rates and cost sharing formulas as the type of information which would help the council in such a decision.

"It seems Wixom wants this very badly, but it may be of only negligible benefit to Novi," Shaw said.

The council also learned that city engineers have estimated the road straightening project can be completed for less than half the cost the county road commission has placed on it.

The county has estimated the project could cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, but the city's consulting engineer has determined the cost may be \$200,000 or less, according to Kriewall.

Council members questioned the possibility of federal funding for the project. Kriewall explained that optimistically, the communities could not

expect to receive such funding before 1981.

He also told the council that a number of methods of apportioning costs have been considered. Proposals range from a 50-50 split between Wixom, Commerce Township and Novi respectively to a 40-30-30 division between the three communities.

Another possibility is the project could be funded on a three party arrangement with one-third of the project being paid by the county road commission, one-third by the county board of commissioners and another third divided among the three communities.

The city manager also explained the city has taken a more active role in the plans for the road than it has in the past since the property through which the road will be straightened was formerly in Novi Township.

The proposal to straighten Beck Road was initiated by Wixom officials who are concerned with the safety aspects of the intersection.

The intersection presently handles a heavy volume of traffic and a significant amount of school bus traffic to Walled Lake Western High School and the southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

It was pointed out by some council members that Novi children attend these schools as well as students from other communities.

The intersection poses a safety hazard because presently it is necessary for northbound traffic on Beck Road to turn right on Pontiac Trail and then left on Beck Road in order to continue in a northbound direction.

Officials hope to eliminate the double turning motion by building a road through the southwest quadrant of the intersection which will connect south Beck Road with north Beck Road.

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Regulates rubbish removal

Commerce hopes ordinance will block annexation

Commerce officials last week took a step toward closing what they feel is the last gap in obtaining protected boundaries under the state charter township act.

The township board accepted and ordered for publication a proposed garbage and rubbish collection ordinance aimed at meeting a section of the year-old law that requires certain urbanized charter townships to provide "solid waste disposal services to township residents ... by contract, license or municipal ownership" in order to be exempt from annexation.

Final consideration of the proposed ordinance, which requires private individuals in the business of garbage and rubbish collection to obtain a license from the township, is expected at the board's June 12 meeting, according to Clerk Robert McGee.

Many Commerce residents now contract with private rubbish removal firms for garbage collection services. Township officials have tried to encourage subdivision associations to petition for the creation of special assessment districts to provide rubbish removal service. Officials say the cost to individual homeowners could be less in an assessment district because the contractor probably would offer a lower per-unit bid based on the number of houses in the subdivision. So far, however, only one subdivision association has petitioned the board for the service.

When the board first considered incorporation as a charter township last June in order to protect its boundaries from two annexation requests from the city of Walled Lake, Supervisor Robert Long said officials of the Michigan Townships' Association told him that it appeared Commerce would qualify for protected boundary status under the new law.

Long said at that time, though, that several criteria listed in the act appeared to be ambiguous. He added that township board approval of a resolution endorsing a proposed Oakland County solid waste disposal plan could meet

that requirement of the charter township act.

The supervisor said recently that he feels adoption of a garbage collection ordinance would meet the requirements of the act and he added that it now appears that Commerce meets all of the criteria set forth in the law. The requirements are aimed at providing protected boundary status only to certain urbanized charter townships. The criteria were established to help state officials determine which townships are urban in nature.

The proposed ordinance: finds it is necessary for the township to regulate the business of garbage and rubbish collection by private individuals and firms; defines garbage; sets requirements for obtaining a license from the township, including provisions governing proof of insurance, payment of a license fee, condition of vehicles, a schedule of fees and charges to homeowners, and filing pickup schedules; and provides for revocation of the license.

Commerce officials last week took a step toward closing what they feel is the last gap in obtaining protected boundaries under the state charter township act.

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Walled Lake board criticized on budget cutbacks

Criticism of the proposal for trimming some \$1.7 million from the 1979-80 budget again greeted the Walled Lake School Board at its regular meeting last Monday.

The cuts have been proposed as a result of the defeat of the board's request for four additional operating mills in a special election April 30. The board will take the same millage proposal back to the voters for another try in the regular school election on June 11.

The proposed cutbacks had received strong criticism when they were first submitted by Superintendent Don Sheldon at a special board meeting May 7.

"The board was scheduled to take official action on Sheldon's proposed cutbacks Monday, but delayed the decision another week in order to digest additional information which has been provided by the administration."

The board is expected to take official action on the proposed cutbacks at a special meeting which has been slated for next Monday in the Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Sheldon's proposal for eliminating some \$1.7 million in expenditures from the 1979-80 budget has been criticized on two levels:

1. That the cuts will not create a large enough impact on voters to convince them of the need to vote for the millage in the June 11 election; and

2. That the cuts impact essential educational programs such as reading support without eliminating "fringe" programs such as athletics and extracurricular activities.

Sheldon told a crowd of approximately 150 people at Monday's meeting that the cuts were designed to retain as many programs as possible, but at reduced levels.

"The cuts that we have proposed will have the impact of a pillow instead of the impact of a sledge hammer," admitted the superintendent at Monday's session.

"But I think the pillow cuts are more dangerous," he continued. "Because they don't have a great impact on the average resident, the people will be inclined to believe that they can live with what has been proposed. But the cuts that we have proposed will impact virtually every staff member and every program in the district."

"We might be able to live with these cuts for one year or even two years. But eventually they will catch up with us and the integrity of our educational programs will be destroyed."

Mrs. Carolyn Baker, a mother with children in the district, criticized the proposed cuts for their lack of impact

on residents.

"I admire your motives (in trying to retain programs), but I don't think the people are really worried about what has been proposed," she told the board.

"The proposal to close the swimming pool at Walled Lake Western has created a much greater impact than the decision to lay off more than 40 teachers and cutback on classroom supplies," she continued. "People just don't understand the crucial ramifications of increasing class size and cutting away back on educational materials."

Nancy van Leuwen, president of the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA), criticized the proposed cuts on the basis of their overall effect on the educational program.

Noting that eight of the 14 reading aid positions have been eliminated in the elementary schools, Ms. van Leuwen suggested it would be better to eliminate programs entirely "instead of eroding them so drastically that they become useless."

The WLEA president previously has proposed that the school board not make any budget cuts. She suggested that all programs be retained at current levels and that the schools remain

open until the money runs out.

Other residents at Monday's board meeting proposed that the board eliminate the athletic and extracurricular programs instead of reducing basic educational programs.

Trustees Leo Wessinger and Warren Williams expressed support of the comments made by Cooper.

Williams noted that none of the proposed cuts will have to be implemented if voters approve the request for four mills in the June 11 election. The four mills will raise the \$1.7 million needed to balance the 1979-80 budget.

"I just want to be optimistic," stated Williams. "If we get out and work for the millage, we won't have to cut any of these people or programs."

At this point, however, it appears as if the board will adopt the cutbacks proposed by the superintendent.

Trustee Robert Cooper endorsed Sheldon's proposal, stating it would be "foolhardy to eliminate specific programs totally."

"I'm in favor of the balanced cuts because I think it will be extremely difficult to bring back some of these programs in future years if they're eliminated completely at the present time," said Cooper.

Schools face suit over 'civil rights violations'

In what he calls an attempt to receive due process and establish some civil rights for school administrators, Dr. Patrick Best has decided to proceed with a law suit against the Novi Public Schools.

Best explained his decision came after he and his attorney were unable to reach an out-of-court settlement with the school district. Best maintains the school district answered his attorney's request that he be reinstated by offering to do so if Best would then resign.

As a result, Best said he intends to file suit based on violation of civil rights and due process.

He also has switched attorneys. He now will be represented by Patrick Bruech, whose firm is active in civil rights litigation. His former attorney, Harvey Wax, will serve as a consultant in the case.

Best also will have the consulting help of Father James Meyers, who has been active in establishing civil rights for priests and sisters within the Catholic Church. Best is a former Catholic priest.

In a prepared statement, Best said he has "asked Mr. Bruech to time the filing of the suit to correspond with my termination from the Novi Schools so that my family and I do not suffer any reprisals."

Best also said he has been shocked by his treatment at the hands of the school administration regarding his dismissal, and he is "not going to let it happen."

He explained he became involved in the situation because there is no administrative tenure. Teachers must go through a two to three year probationary period. Their work is reviewed and a district decides whether to grant them tenure. Tenure has traditionally provided a form of job security for teachers.

Best was fired by the Novi school board for what it claimed was unsatisfactory and deficient work performance. The board voted 6-1 in March not to renew the special education director's contract after it expires June 30.

In a formal motion to remove Best, the board resolved "having reviewed the recommendation of the superintendent and being aware of the evaluation, memoranda and other employment data including summary reports, and having met with Dr. Patrick Best for review of such recommendations and concluding his work has been unsatisfactory and deficient ... in compliance with all applicable laws and board policy the board terminates the employment of Dr. Patrick Best."

School Board Attorney Frederick Knauer agreed with Best that there is no administrative tenure.

"The law permits any district to put language in an administrative contract that there will be no tenure for that position," said Knauer.

He indicated that had there been tenure, however, it would not have applied to Best because it takes two years to obtain tenure status and Best was removed at the end of the second year when teachers are usually granted or denied tenure.

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LOCUST 3-3 1/2 inch caliper
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ANTIQUE
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VMCCA Vintage Wheels
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For an excursion into the past ... take time to view the vintage wheels of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America. Birmingham Chapter, Antique Automobile Show opening today at The Pontiac Mall.
Our 1979 show theme is "Nostalgia." A stroll through the aisles of expertly restored cars on display will trigger nostalgic memories of days gone by.
Flower fanciers can shop for spring plantings at a Geranium Flower Sale, May 17, 18, to benefit Pontiac Oakland Symphony Women's Association.
Mail patrons may view a 1908 Buick, a 1909 Ford, a 1911 Hup, a 1911 Ford Model T. For a glimpse of the transformation process, one can view a 1911 Packard un-restored, and a 1912 Packard that has been completely restored.
The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township. Open Daily 9:30-9. Open Sunday 11-5. Free Show Admission.

Walled Lake PTA sets candidate night

Residents in the Walled Lake School District will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the nine candidates for the school board at a special "Meet Your Candidates" night.

The program is sponsored by the Walled Lake Parent-Teacher Association and will be held in Decker Elementary School on Thursday, May 24, at 8 p.m.

A total of three school board seats are up for grabs in the June 11 election. Voters will elect two board members to four-year terms and a third board member to a two-year term.

The candidates for the two four-year terms are Mrs. Janet Callahan of

Millford, Mrs. Betty Campion of Orchard Lake, Arthur Jalkanen of Walled Lake, Mrs. Shelby Johnson of West Bloomfield and Mario Tozzi of Union Lake.

The four candidates for the single two-year post are Kenneth Hausauer of Union Lake, Stephen Lasher of Union Lake, Jeffrey Porto of Novi and Christopher Vasileff of Novi.

Each candidate will speak from three to five minutes. The program also will include a question-and-answer period in which written questions from the audience will be directed to the candidates.

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CORNER NOVI RD. & TEN MILE RD.
NOVI - 349-2034
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Year 'Round
"Apples, Our Specialty"
NEW HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9 am-7 pm; Sunday 9 am-7 pm
FRESH SNAPPED MICHIGAN ASPARAGUS
79¢ Lb. While Supply Lasts **75¢** 10-Lbs. or More
Complete line of Vegetables & Annuals
Priced from **\$5.79**
Featuring Controlled Atmosphere
• Red or Golden Delicious
• Jonathan
• "The CA" rip one!
• McIntosh ones!
MILK
Homogenized Vitamin D **17¢** Gal. **133¢** Gal.
Grade 'A' Farm Fresh **JUMBO EXTRA EGGS**
81¢ Doz. **75¢** Doz.
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Homogenized Vitamin D **17¢** Gal. **133¢** Gal.
Grade 'A' Farm Fresh **JUMBO EXTRA EGGS**
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Going Out For Business
UP TO 50% OFF
Western Books
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Hours: 10-6 Mon-Thur-Fri 10-9 Sun. 12-5
478-8440 Sale Ends May 20
Frigiking Pre-Season SPECIALS
Air Condition Now!
During the month of May, bring us your best deal & get a \$359 Tappan Microwave oven with the purchase of a new Frigiking/Tappan whole house central air conditioning
24,000 BTU - \$829
30,000 BTU - \$875
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Condensing Unit & 'A' Coil (Thermostat, wiring, tubing extra) Installation Available
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OVER 100 VARIETIES OF JACKSON PERKINS
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• Cabbage
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• Sweet Corn
• Head Lettuce
• Leaf Lettuce
• Bibb Lettuce
• Melons
• Yellow Sweet Spanish Onions
• Red Sweet Spanish Onions
• White Sweet Spanish Onions
• Peppers - All kinds
• Parsley
• Yellow Squash
• Acorn Squash
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SHADE PLANTS
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ANNUALS
Complete Line of Annuals
59¢ A Tray
\$6.50 A Flat of 12 Trays
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Saturday, May 19 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All the Bargains Won't be on the Street!

**Flower-fresh
fashions**

Now on Sale!!
10%
Everything in
our store

The Little People
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103 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Come Inside and
Save on the Many
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Slacks Over 100 pr. **\$3.00**

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Limited Selection
Downtown Northville 349-3677

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Values to \$72.00
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20%
Off Entire Stock

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Shower Curtain Sale!

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of approximately
80 styles to
choose from!

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Fancy Bath Boutique**

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When you're
in town for
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We make lamp bases from antique jugs, tins, sugar bowls
and custom shades — handmade from old fabric
A limited quantity of cut & pierced shades
We will be there Saturday, May 19th 10 am to 4 pm
Regular Hours Tues.-Thurs. 11 am to 4 pm and by Appointment
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Lightweight Jackets
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CREATIVE HOME CENTER**

Open Daily
9 to 5
Thurs. & Fri.
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107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's) Northville 349-7110

**Blood is life
Pass it on!**

Novi blood drive

The banner says it all, according to Donna Case (right) and American Red Cross regional representative Linda Ross, as they promote the Novi Blood Bank set for today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church. Aiming at a blood drive that will offer 100 pints of the life-giving plasma to the five-county community blood bank, Mrs. Case stressed the need for donors to heed the call. The blood bank, operated by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross will be open today from 2 to 8 p.m. at the church on Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile. The community plan offers those living in

the five-county region surrounding Detroit and their relatives the availability of blood whenever it is required. Stressing participation, prospective donors should be in good health and cannot be on medication. Eligible donors include anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, with those under 18 required to have parental consent. The Red Cross said a donation takes only six to eight minutes, but donors are suggested to allot at least one hour for registration, a brief medical history, rest and refreshments.

Manager wins salary increase

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

should be set at five percent above the next highest-paid employees. He said he wanted to straitly administrator's salaries so the council could keep the manager's salary as the highest in the proposed contract with Parker.

LaMarca said he felt that Parker should receive an eight-percent raise, the same amount awarded to department heads. That hike on top of the manager's 1977-78 salary of \$18,900 would amount to \$20,412, the mayor said, which would be some \$300 more than Hook's pay.

Lee noted that his proposal would set the manager's salary at \$21,105, or \$693 more than the police chief.

The motion to approve the higher raise was okayed on a 5-2 vote. Lee, Brookover, Miss Hill and Councilmen Walter Lewandowski and Cameron Rose favored the action, while LaMarca and Mayor Pro Tem William Staman dissented.

Although Brookover favored the motion, he said he wasn't sure he felt the manager's pay should always be five percent higher than the next highest-paid employees. He said he didn't want his vote to be interpreted as setting a policy on the manager's salary.

The pay issue came up again Monday when the council reviewed the manager's proposed salary for 1979-80.

Parker originally proposed a nine-percent increase for himself for a figure of \$24,500. However, since the council gave him a higher 1978-79 salary than expected, the hike amounted to only 7.4 percent, Brookover noted.

This time, though, Lewandowski objected to the manager's proposed raise because he disagreed with a pay plan for department heads prepared by Parker, especially the suggested 4.64-percent raise for Building Inspector Earl Glaspe when other department heads were recommended for seven-percent hikes.

Parker replied that the city charter gives the manager the authority to recommend raises for department heads and added that council last year asked him to come up with a pay plan policy.

The mayor also objected, stating that traditionally the council has set the amount of raises for the manager and department heads. LaMarca said it appeared the city was "sure headed for an increase in taxes" based on the manager's proposed budget.

The manager's proposed budget for 1979-80 — including Parker's salary — was tentatively approved by the council on a 4-3 tally, with Lewandowski joining LaMarca and Staman to vote "no."

Later in the meeting, Lewandowski suggested an amendment to the proposed budget to give Glaspe a seven-percent raise. The amendment was adopted on a 4-3 margin. LaMarca, Staman and Rose sided with Lewandowski, while Lee, Brookover and Miss Hill were opposed.

The proposed budget the council will consider Monday includes the following suggested department head salaries:

• Police Chief Hook's 1978-79 base salary and an estimated \$1,900 COLA adjustment will be increased by eight percent for a total of \$23,652.

• DPW Superintendent John Nail's current salary and estimated COLA will go up by seven percent to \$22,574.

• Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski's pay and estimated COLA will increase by seven percent to \$20,756.

• Glaspe's salary and estimated COLA will climb by seven percent to \$20,651.

All of the proposed figures also will increase by \$104 since the council unanimously voted last week to do away with COLA adjustments for the manager and department heads.

Brookover suggested that the COLA for department heads should be eliminated because the city had taken the position during negotiations with the DPW and clerical union to abolish the adjustments. Parker has said the city basically accomplished that goal by getting the union to agree — after a three-day strike — to a once-a-year COLA adjustment of \$104.

Under the current set-up, cost-of-living increases are granted in every paycheck based on hikes in the consumer price index. Parker estimates that COLA payments in the 1978-79 budget may amount to \$1,800-\$1,900 per employee, except for members of the police-fire union who don't have that provision in their contract.

After eliminating COLA for the manager and department heads, the council unanimously approved another motion to increase the officials' salaries by the same \$104. Brookover said union spokesmen told him they didn't care how much of a raise department heads received as long as their salaries were raised.

Hook received an eight-percent raise, in part, because the police-fire union members will get a similar three-year contract with the city that begins July 1.

Nations award during his high school career and will attend U-M in the fall.

Margaret Costello who finished ninth in the class with a 3.87 grade point average. She has been senior class secretary and dances with the Detroit Ballet Company. She will attend U-M in the fall.

Greg Miller who finished tenth in the class with a grade point average of 3.89. He has played varsity football and basketball. Greg plans to attend Michigan State University in September.

Sudeir Singh who finished eighth in the class with a grade point average of 3.84. He has won a State Model United Nations award during his high school career and will attend U-M in the fall.

Judy Bursky who finished seventh in the class with a 3.87 grade point average. She plans to attend Wayne State University in September. She has won national recognition for her writing skills.

Stuart's Oak Island. The residents' concern for their lake

ble. From the bottom of the foundation to the top of the concrete measures 40 feet.

One side of the dam settled nine and three-fourths of an inch in the first month. They took levels for three years after that and it never settled anymore.

Dr. Stuart can truly be called the Founding Father of Wolverine Lake. In making the lake, an island was formed on Dr. Stuart's land, now called Stuart's Oak Island.

The residents' concern for their lake

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Continued from Walled Lake, 1

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Dr. Stuart can truly be called the Founding Father of Wolverine Lake. In making the lake, an island was formed on Dr. Stuart's land, now called Stuart's Oak Island.

The residents' concern for their lake

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Novi students tackle great books program

Continued from Novi, 1

"Most children are accustomed to looking for factual information in the books they read," she explained. "But the Junior Great Books program emphasizes interpretation of the reading material."

Leaders ask questions which require the students to offer an interpretive analysis of what they have read," she continued.

"Did Cinderella find happiness through good character or good looks?" "Did Jack succeed through his own wit or through luck?"

"All the students are supposed to interpret the story and then support their interpretations with elements from the story."

Jeanne Kinney, teacher-coordinator of the Village Oaks program, says it is interesting to watch the students progress through the class.

Initially, students are reluctant to offer much more than factual information. Or, they may adhere to the initial interpretation presented by a classmate.

But as the program progresses, the students find they enjoy the format and may create and support an unusual interpretation for no other purpose than to challenge other students.

For example, Mrs. Kinney reported that one student developed and supported an analysis in which Jack was nothing more than a hoodlum given to ripping off the giant.

"That's the real value to this program," she said. "Students are encouraged to think for themselves and come up with their own interpretations."

Mrs. Kinney suggests that the encouragement of innovative thinking can have beneficial results throughout the educational process.

She suggests that students might be more likely to challenge something they've seen in a television advertisement as a result of the thought process that are encouraged in the Junior Great Books program.

Wendy Gould, teacher-coordinator of the Orchard Hills program, reports that there are no "right or wrong" answers in Junior Great Books.

"Every answer is a right answer if it can be supported with information from the story," she said. "Students don't pass or fail in Junior Great Books. They merely think and participate."

The program has been well received by students and educators.

Village Oaks Principal David Brown reports that he has received very positive feedback from the parents of children involved in the program.

Obviously, just about every student, educator and parent would like to see the program expanded into the middle schools and ultimately into the high school.

Obviously, the reading material becomes more sophisticated as the grade levels rise.

"The biggest problem we have right now," reports Mrs. Gould, "is that we don't have enough qualified parents and teachers to lead the discussion groups."

"We'd like to keep it going, but we must have more parents who will take the training course and commit themselves to leading a group."

Parents interested in learning more about the Junior Great Books program are encouraged to contact either Village Oaks or Orchard Hills elementary schools.

"It's really quite a fascinating experience," comments Mrs. Kinney. "The leaders will discuss the books among themselves before discussing them with children. But there are times when the students will develop and support evaluations which haven't even occurred to us."

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petitions are available for the office of Mayor and member of City Council to be nominated at the Primary Election held August 7, 1979. Petitions must contain at least 100 and not more than 200 signatures of registered voters in the City of Novi, and may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. Petitions may be filed between May 16, 1979 and 4:00 P.M. EDT, Friday, June 8, 1979.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk — 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Public hearing slated

Wixom officials eye use of revenue sharing funds

Plans for the expenditure of some \$250,000 in federal revenue sharing funds will be discussed at a public hearing of the Wixom City Council next Tuesday (May 22) at 8 p.m.

General revenue sharing is a program of fiscal support from the federal government to state and local units of government with only limited federal regulations as to how the money should be spent.

Decisions on the use of the funds are made at the local level, but federal

regulations require a public hearing on the proposed uses of the funds prior to the adoption of the overall budget for the fiscal year.

Interested citizens are encouraged to attend the revenue sharing hearings to provide input on proposed uses of the funds.

Mayor Stephen Bonczek has reported that Wixom expects to have some \$294,000 in federal revenue sharing funds available during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Bonczek also has submitted a proposed budget for the expenditure of some \$250,000 of the \$294,000 available in federal revenue sharing.

Top priority under the proposed federal revenue sharing budget is roads and transportation which have been earmarked to receive some \$134,000.

Bonczek explained that some \$65,000 of the amount budgeted for roads and transportation is slated for resurfacing of Potter Road and other road contracting needs. An additional \$65,000 in the

roads and transportation account is slated for the proposed Beck Road straightening project.

The remaining \$65,000 in the roads and transportation account has been earmarked for traffic control supplies.

Bonczek's proposed revenue sharing budget also includes:

• \$24,500 for the police department.

Anticipated expenditures include approximately \$10,300 for vehicle

maintenance, \$7,500 for law enforcement supplies and \$6,700 for a new police department vehicle.

• \$48,000 for the fire department. Anticipated expenditures include \$25,000 for fire equipment and \$23,000 for the city's annual payment for a new fire truck.

• \$12,300 for parks and recreation.

Anticipated expenditures include \$7,300 for supplies and equipment

maintenance as well as \$5,000 for development of the North Wixom Park.

• \$10,000 for public services (street lighting).

• \$1,247 for community programs (the city's contribution for the operation of the senior citizens service agency in Novi).

• \$20,000 for a drain improvement project. Specifically, the proposed \$20,000 expenditure has been earmarked as the city's share of a drain improvement project for the drain which runs along the C&O railroad tracks between Beck and Wixom roads.

Wixom to celebrate Michigan Week

Plans for the annual celebration of Michigan Week in Wixom have been concluded with the city reading itself for several days of activities geared to community participation.

A sold-out crowd is expected for the Michigan Week kick-off dance Friday night at the V.F.W. Hall. Hosted by the Wixom Goodfellow and the Wixom CB Club, the event is a revival of past years' celebrations according to chairpeople Linda Carr and Dori Olschewski.

Doors open at 8 p.m. with dancing to the music of the "Soft Touch" running from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Following a long-standing Goodfellow tradition, the evening is a BYOB event with the hosts

providing snacks, set-ups and beer. The community-wide event also will find a lucky person receiving a CD unit as well as selected door prizes.

Footsteps of tradition will again be followed by the Parks and Recreation Commission on the grounds surrounding city hall as the city celebrates Youth Day on Saturday.

Kids of all ages are invited to join in the fun from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for rounds of games and contests. Prowess on skateboards, frisbee throwing abilities, and yo-yo skills will be tested during the day.

Participants must bring their own "tools" for these events. Freckles and curly hair contests will be added attractions to the day which will feature

hot dogs and pop on sale at absolute rock bottom prices.

The city will host Milan Mayor Eli Bassett and Councilman Millard Phillips and their wives during the annual exchange of governments slated for Monday. Official flag raising ceremonies will mark the opening of the day at 10 a.m. followed by coffee and donuts served in the municipal complex.

Mayor Lillian Spencer accompanied by DPW Director Robert Trombley and Mrs. Trombley will spend the day in Milan, touring among other facilities, the federal penitentiary located in the city.

An official city dinner will mark the close of Mayor's Exchange Day at the Steak 'n Ale in Farmington Hills.

The senior citizens of Wixom will be hosted at a special tea held in their honor by the Friends of the Wixom Library on Tuesday. Held in the community room in the municipal building, the seniors will be treated to entertainment and activities during the afternoon celebration.

The finale to the Michigan Week celebration will be held Thursday as the Finnish Camp on Loon Lake Road plays host to all the ladies of Wixom with a ladies' luncheon. Meant to bring all corners of the city together socially, the pollock event will begin at noon.

Planned by Norma Dermerberger and Sharon Juntala, the luncheon is the perfect opportunity to meet new friends and neighbors as well as join in the companionship on the grounds of the private organization.

for children only are 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Public hours are scheduled each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m.

Housed in the traveling exhibit are a wide range of outstanding paintings, sculptures, photography, and ceramics including the works of contemporary American artists. A bit of Michigan history is revealed through Indian crafts and a luminated view of Michigan's capital including the sequence of growth and development in the state over the past 100 years.

A borrowing institution, the ever-changing exhibits on Arttrain reveal a broad and exciting range of art to all segments of the community.

Talented local artists will be on hand throughout the Arttrain visit with demonstrations in particular art media along with displays of their finished creations.

Arttrain has established special hours to allow school children the opportunity to visit during the day. School day hours

before the train officially opens to the public.

Selected art, fashioned by students from the Walled Lake School District, will be displayed in the auditorium located next to the campus Galleria during the first weekend of the train's visit. Art media representing all educational levels will be featured.

Open to the public at no charge, Arttrain is funded through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts coupled with fund raising efforts of local arts councils and communities.

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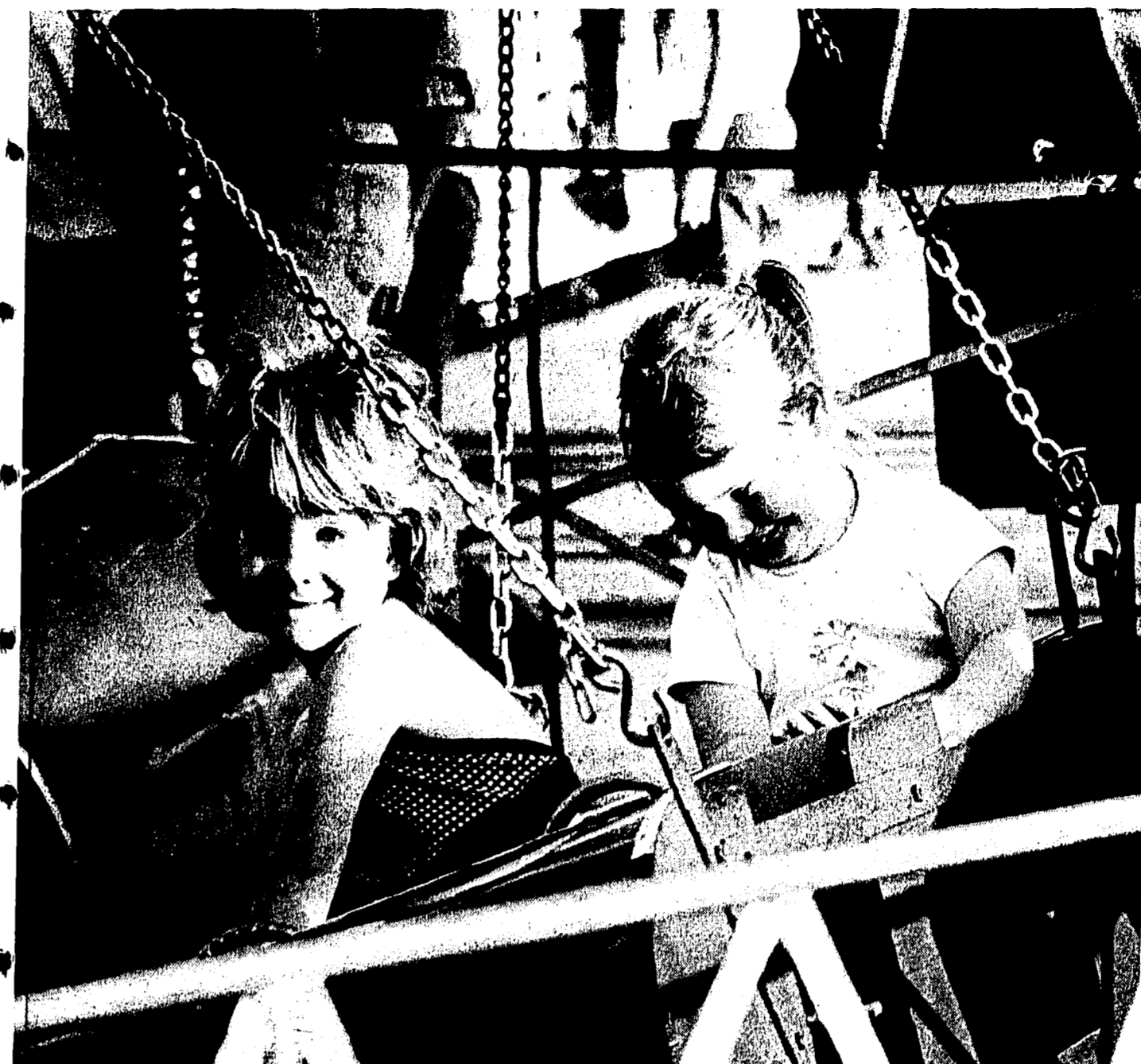
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Festival '79

What's more fun than a carnival in the spring? Nothing, if you believe the expressions on the faces of these youngsters pictured on a ride at Walled Lake Western's Festival '79 carnival last weekend. The carnival is sponsored annually by various clubs and organizations affiliated with the school to help raise funds for various equipment and extracurricular activities. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Central students slate open house

The doors of Walled Lake Central High School will swing open tomorrow night (Thursday) for the reappearance of "Central Focus," an event highlighting the achievements of students throughout the school.

The annual program, shelved last year because of construction, will offer visitors the opportunity to view the full scope of educational activities at the school and tour the new auditorium, science wings and counseling offices.

Called "Central Focus '79," the evening will include a German dinner as well as displays and demonstrations in many classrooms. The German Club will offer the Deutschland dinner of knackwurst, sauerkraut, potato salad and drinks from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Proceeds of the dinner, served at \$3 per person, will aid the German-American exchange program.

Tours of the school and demonstrations will begin at 7 p.m. Residents will have the opportunity to dictate a letter to any of the business students in order to determine the winner of the department's super-secretary contest. The winner will be determined by the person who can take the dictation and type up the letter in the shortest amount of time.

In the areas of computer accounting and computer math, students will help program the computers for visitors interested in gaining information on careers. Demonstrations in computer programming and the problem-solving capabilities of computers in the fields of social studies and finance will be included.

Snacks will be available at the Ford Service Department's new restaurant, "Central Station." Visitors can watch a cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstration, enjoy a concert by the Central vocal group, "Neo-Renaissance," take a tour of the new auditorium with performing arts students or catch a sneak preview of the student talent show.

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Commerce seeks new lease for HCMA park property

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long has been authorized to negotiate lease arrangements for three parcels of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) park land in the township. The township already leases two of the parcels — a 115-acre site located at Benstein and Glangery roads and a 60-acre plot north of Glangery — under separate agreements with the regional park authority. The third HCMA site includes about 105 acres from Hawk Lake, near Decker and South Commerce roads, easterly to Pontiac Trail near Haggerty Road.

Township Clerk Robert McGee said the proposed lease agreement would cover most of the HCMA land in Commerce.

The metropolitan authority acquired the land as right-of-way for the proposed Sidney Waldon Parkway that would have connected Mt. Clemens to Ann Arbor. The roadway was never built and the HCMA has entered into arrangements with local communities to use the land for recreational purposes.

Commerce approved a \$1-a-year lease for the 60-acre site in Commerce last year. The township has entered into an agreement for the site near Benstein and Glangery last June. Both sites are used for ballfields for area little league baseball and softball teams.

The Walled Lake City Council last year expressed an interest in leasing the HCMA property between Hawk Lake and Pontiac Trail, but decided against the agreement after the city parks and recreation commission reported that much of the land was unusable.

Earlier this year, the Wolverine Lake Village Council purchased some 48 acres of HCMA land all of the authority's property in the village — for use as recreational facilities, including the Clara Miller Park, which had been leased for several years.

In other action last week, the township board: • Directed the three full-time elected officials to obtain estimated costs from township engineers Johnson and Anderson to prepare preliminary studies on bringing private roads in the Lakeside and Maple Point Beach subdivisions up to standards for dedication as private roads. The township has allocated portions of its 1978 and 1979 federal community development act funds to a road improvement program that could pay for the studies and the road work.

• Approved the rezoning of land owned by Dick Morris Chevrolet, along Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Road, from R-1-A (single family residential) to C-5 (commercial-automotive service business), for use as a new and used car display area. Township planners have scheduled a public hearing for next Monday to consider rezoning the Morris dealership from M-1 (light industrial) to C-5 and to change a nearby tavern and party store from light industrial to C-2 (commercial-community business).

• Accepted and ordered for publication a proposed ordinance on civil disaster procedures.

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Artrain slated at local campus

An opportunity to visit a unique traveling art exhibit is offered to area residents with the arrival of the Michigan Artrain at the campus of St. Mary College this Saturday.

The visit of the art museum to the Orchard Lake area is a joint venture of the Lakes Area Council for the Arts and the Greater West Bloomfield Arts Council. The works of both professional and amateur artists will be displayed throughout six specially outfitted railroad cars during the week-long visit.

The current tour is Artrain's sixth since opening to the public in 1971.

Traveling throughout the state and to 19 states since its inception, Artrain has served over two million visitors. Special emphasis has been placed on visits to those areas far removed from major museums.

Housing a revolving collection of outstanding art presented in specially designed and renovated railroad cars, the train is made up of three gallery cars and a studio car to provide space for artist demonstrations.

A champagne reception and preview of Artrain will be held Friday from 9 to 10 p.m. at the Galleria on the grounds of St. Mary's College. Patrons will preview the art exhibit cars the evening

before the train officially opens to the public.

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Selected art, fashioned by students from the Walled Lake School District, will be displayed in the auditorium located next to the campus Galleria during the first weekend of the train's visit. Art media representing all educational levels will be featured.

Open to the public at no charge, Artrain is funded through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts coupled with fund raising efforts of local arts councils and communities.

Artrain has established special hours to allow school children the opportunity to visit during the day. School day hours

before the train officially opens to the public.

Township planners recommend zoning

The Commerce Township Planning Commission has recommended approval of a rezoning request to change 20 acres located northwest of Wise and Carroll Lake roads from R-1-A to R-1-B, both single-family residential classifications.

The Oakland County zoning coordinating committee also will review the rezoning request filed by property owner Mary Wilson before a final decision is made by the township board.

Real estate agents representing Mrs. Wilson told the planners that the R-1-B classification would make development of the property more feasible because of smaller homes that may be built on the lots under less stringent zoning ordinance requirements. Lot sizes are the same under both zoning

districts, commission members said.

Citing recent market trends, Mrs. Wilson's agents said that a one-story house of at least 1,050 square feet in an R-1-B zone would cost about \$58,000, while the minimum 1,200-square-foot dwelling required in R-1-A would cost approximately \$63,500; a three-bedroom, two-story house would require at least 1,900 square feet in the R-1-A district and would cost some \$90,000, while a similar house in an R-1-B zone would need 1,550 square feet to meet zoning ordinance requirements but would cost about \$75,000.

Mrs. Wilson's agents said the new zoning classification would not "cheapen the area," but would make it economically feasible for more people to buy the new homes. The R-1-A dwelling-size re-

quirements could price some of the homes out of the market, the representatives said.

Commissioner Robert McGee has said that development in R-1-B areas tends to provide a mix of different types of homes — ranch, colonial and split level.

Several residents of Carroll Lake Heights Subdivision One attended an April 30 public hearing on the rezoning request and last week's commission meeting to raise ques-

tions on the size of homes that could be built in an R-1-B area and the possible effects of the smaller homes on their property values. Some residents also objected to any plans to connect streets in the new subdivision with Demarist Street, a private road.

McGee replied that the Oakland County Road Commission probably would not approve a connection of the roads, although he added that a stub road may be provided in the new sub in case Demarist ever becomes a public road.

Planning Consultant Steve Lelchovsky recommended that the commission should favor approval of the rezoning request.

A tentative preliminary plat for the proposed 20-unit subdivision on 15 acres of the site has been submitted to the planning commission for approval.

The plat is expected to be reviewed by the planners at their May 21 meeting.

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As We See It

City should retain CETA dispatchers

The Walled Lake City Council has faced a number of tough decisions in reviewing the proposed 1979-80 budget prepared by City Manager Peter Parker.

Perhaps the most difficult decisions concerned the federal CETA program that apparently is being phased out by Congress in an effort to eliminate alleged abuses.

Walled Lake now has seven CETA employees. Because of new regulations governing an annual average wage that can be paid to CETA workers and a time limit aimed at providing training to hardcore unemployed persons so they can be hired by the private sector, Parker says the federal program, as the city has known it, must be discontinued.

In his proposed \$2.62-million budget, the manager recommended that two CETA positions — a DPW laborer and a janitor — should be added to the regular city payroll. Parker's spending plan called for discontinuing five other CETA posts, including one police-fire dispatcher, two civilian dispatchers and two DPW laborers.

The city council last week directed the administration to place all three police-fire dispatchers in the fire department budget — two of the positions have been in the police budget for several years — and to retain the current CETA police-fire dispatcher. Another police-fire dispatcher will be hired as a new patrolman in the police account, if the proposed budget is approved.

That means the number of police-fire dispatchers in the manager's proposed budget will remain at three, although the council did act to prevent the layoff of a current employee by directing the administration to fill a newly created position with another employee.

While we are pleased that an experienced and dedicated dispatcher won't have to be laid off, we feel the city council overstepped its bounds by, in effect, telling the administration to hire for the new patrolman's position. Sources say some of the council members felt they had to take that action because they could not trust

the administration to make the obvious move of hiring one of the two police-fire dispatchers who are certified policemen as the new patrolman and retaining the CETA employee.

Parker also has proposed hiring five new civilian dispatchers under a CETA special projects grant. According to the manager, the addition of the new dispatchers will give the three police-fire dispatchers more time to devote to their duties as Walled Lake's full-time firefighters. This move could help bolster a badly demoralized fire department that has functioned without a chief since last fall.

Although the council discussed several times during the 14 hours of budget hearings spread over six nights the possibility of finding the \$15,000-\$20,000 that would be needed to retain the two present civilian dispatchers, so far that has not been accomplished.

Parker has said he hopes the current civilian dispatchers will be able to help train the new CETA employees.

We would hope, however, that between now and Monday's public hearing on the budget the council can come up with additional funds to retain the present civilian dispatchers. That would give the city seven civilian dispatchers which should be enough to staff this vital service while, at the same time, allowing the police-fire dispatchers to concentrate on their fire duties and returning one patrolman, who now spends two days a week on dispatch, to the road.

It is especially important to the city to retain three experienced dispatchers at a time when five new employees will be coming on board to learn a job that, in many cases, can mean the difference between life or death in police, fire and medical emergencies.

It is even more important to keep the experienced dispatchers since Police Chief Wilford Hook predicts there may be turnover in the new positions before the CETA special project employees settle in and also because it appears that Congress intends to keep an 18-month limit on public employment jobs in order to eliminate abuses in the jobs program.

Go slow on EDC

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli and Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek wisely have stepped in and slowed down efforts for the formation of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) in Wixom.

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

The application was submitted to the city council, which promptly set a public hearing to consider creation of an EDC last week.

The public hearing was put off until next Tuesday on the advice of Bulgarelli, who informed the council that he has some concerns with the proposed articles of incorporation for the economic development corporation.

Bulgarelli suggested that the council should avail itself of an opportunity to receive recommendations from a bonding attorney before it proceeds further with approval of the corporation. He indicated that he will have a bonding attorney at the next council meeting to further explain the EDC concept.

Additionally, Bonczek reported that he has arranged for Katherine Hartwright of the Michigan Office of Economic Development to be present at the next council meeting to provide additional insight into

the mechanisms of the EDC concept.

The expert advice which has been lined up by Bulgarelli and Bonczek should be weighed carefully by members of the city council before proceeding with the formation of a local EDC.

Our recommendation for review and study of the concept should not be construed as opposition to formation of an EDC. On the contrary, we have supported and will continue to support the concept as a valuable tool for local units of government to attract worthwhile industrial and commercial development.

At the same time, it is important not to rush forward with the formation of an EDC. The council should understand fully the advantages and disadvantages of an economic development corporation.

Most importantly, it is essential to understand that an EDC should be formed strictly for the advantage of the city — not for the advantage of the developer. Under ideal circumstances, an EDC works to the advantage of both the city and the developer.

An EDC is potentially an important ally in prudent development of the city. But the council needs to be fully informed of the capabilities and liabilities of the proposed new "weapon" before adding it to its arsenal of development weapons.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours



EARL PAGE

Speaking for Myself

Nuclear energy worth risk?



RON WILSON

YES . . .

The reason this question is asked so often is that there is no simple answer.

Americans often decide if something is safe enough quite apart from any consistent scientific basis. For example, we accept the automobile despite cold statistics that show 50,000 people are killed every year by these machines.

Less obvious, but certainly with scientific basis, are the rather drastic health risks attached to smoking. Some Americans reacted and have given up smoking; but others, armed with the same information, virtually ignore the entire issue.

Some would say that Three Mile Island demonstrates that nuclear power is not as safe as we thought. Indeed, the recent accident was the most serious that has occurred during 750 reactor years of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

But, by the same token, despite these failures and internal damage, much equipment did function as designed, and the amount of radiation released to the environ-

ment will cause little or no serious short or long-term health effects to the public.

The well publicized "one additional cancer" fatality that may occur as a result of the accident (compared to the normally expected 300,000 cancer deaths during the lifetimes of people living in the local Harrisburg area) is a statistical prediction similar to the AMA estimate of one to 250 deaths each year that might result had a coal plant been chosen instead of Three Mile Island.

We have learned from Three Mile Island, and we must apply that knowledge to further improve the safety of our nuclear power plants. The final decision on nuclear power will be made by the American people. We can vote no to nuclear, but if we do, we must accept the consequences of the alternatives.

I speak of the enormous economic and environmental burden required to expand coal use as a sole source of electric energy; I speak of recession and unemployment if fossil fuels fall short of demand; and most of all, I speak of increased international instability and tensions made worse as competition grows for what is left of world oil.

Earl M. Page
Nuclear Safety Engineer
Detroit Edison

NO . . .

Are current nuclear plants worth the risk? Detroit Edison, Consumers Power and the nuclear industry to protect their investments, say yes. But upon closer examination of the operating records of nuclear plants in the U.S. the answer is no. The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant gives further credence to the "no" answer.

Nuclear power is a relatively young technology. The Three Mile Island accident showed us that nuclear scientists do not know everything that needs to be known and that must be known before going ahead with further construction of new plants.

Nuclear scientists did not foresee all of the problems that occurred. Nor did scientists foresee the routes that the known problems took. Luckily, the "blind" decisions were good guesses.

Detroit Edison and Consumers Power would have us believe that nuclear plants are closely monitored and regulated, but such is not the case. Independent studies have disclosed a disquieting array of safety deficiencies

affecting 70 nuclear plants now operating in the U.S. As scientists discover that many current safety features are inadequate, the cost of putting in better features dramatically increases the cost of building nuclear plants. To offset these costs, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power cut corners to save money as did the utility which owns the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. Nuclear plants are therefore much more susceptible to human errors, shoddy construction, and mechanical and engineering defects.

Nuclear plants are not worth the risk. There are too many unanswered questions about their safety, reliability, waste disposal, fuel availability and decommissioning to go forward with nuclear power.

We must demand that these questions are answered before Detroit Edison begins to sink four billion dollars into new nuclear construction of plants identical to the plant at Three Mile Island.

Ron Wilson
Energy Director
PIRGIM

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring Plowing

What was the name of Barney Google's horse?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Three cheers for our library! When all else fails, it's there to provide important information.

Kudos, therefore, for letting us know that the horse of William Boyd, alias Hopalong Cassidy, was named "Topper."

Enroute to this information we came across some added attractions about our early cowboy heroes: Gene Autry's horse was "Champion," Roy Rogers'

horse was "Trigger," Tom Mix's horse was "Wonder Horse," and Ken Maynard's true love was "Tarzan."

Proud as punch over the find, my ego was deflated by Mike Previle's question:

"Okay, smart aleck, if you think you know everything, what was Barney Google's horse named?"

The question caught me flat-footed. I still don't know if he was putting me on

or I simply have forgotten that Barney had a horse.

"Well — I'm not really sure, but it will come to be," I bluffed.

"If that one is too tough, who played the car in 'My Mother the Car'?"

They were getting harder, not easier, proving that it's easier to ask questions than answer them. So here's another brief Gee Whiz Quiz about a favorite subject — early radio:

Continued on 15-A

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

1. Captain Midnight, one of those popular just-after-school adventure serials that kept us glued to the cloth-covered speaker, featured a character named Ichabod (Ichy).

2. Commercialism was an important part of radio. Even now, years later, products are automatically identified with certain shows. What shows on products do these recall: Jell-O? Pepsi? Bill Stern? Fibber McGee and Molly? Chase and Sanborn? Jack Armstrong?

3. "Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp — use . . ." (You may have heard the words while listening seconds

later to the announcer count ten over one of Joe Lewis' opponents).

4. The 15-minute program, launched by Ted Collins with the words, "It's high noon in New York," featured the "Songbird of the South" named

5. He was "champion of the people . . . defender of truth . . . guardian of fundamental rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Who was he?"

6. Mason Adams, whose voice is still frequently heard in radio and television advertising, was the star in a show "brought to you by Camay, the mild beauty soap for a smoother, softer complexion." What was the star's name?

7. He was a show pleaser in a varie-

ty of character parts, including Clem Kaddidhopper and Willy Lump-Lump. Name the show and the star.

8. Lamont Cranston was

9. Senator Claghorn and Titus Moody are familiar characters on the show?

10. He signed off his show with the words, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are!" Name him.

Answers: 1. Mudd. 2. Jack Benny. Bob Hope, Colgate, Johnson Wax, Charlie McCarthy, Wheaties. 3. Gillette Razor Blades. 4. Kate Smith. 5. Mr. District Attorney. 6. Pepper Young of Pepper Young's Family. 7. The Red Skelton Show. 8. The Shadow. 9. Fred Allen Show. 10. Jimmy Durante.

Village budget goes to council

A proposed 1979-80 general fund budget of \$459,711 was presented to the Walled Lake Village Council at that body's regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Projected revenues and expenditures total some \$14,000 more than the financial plan adopted by the council a year ago.

A public hearing will be held May 16 (today) at 8 p.m. to discuss the tentative budget and possible changes. The hearing will take place in the village municipal building, 425 Gengary Road. Another public hearing will be held at a later date to discuss possible uses for some \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing and anti-recession funds.

It has been suggested by residents and council members that some of the federal funds should be allocated for: a new police car, \$6,000; local road funds, \$3,600; the Wolverine Lake Aquatic Testing and Ecological Restoration (WATER) Team, \$2,500; Parks and Recreation expenditures, \$2,000; a steam cleaner, also \$2,000; a base sta-

tion for the Department of Public Works, \$1,000; a typewriter, \$800; carpenter for the police department, \$500; and a fence and lake level pump, also \$500.

On the revenue side of the ledger, the proposed budget projects income of \$247,536 in real property taxes, up from \$205,880 last year. The village's tax rate is eight mills, or \$8 for each \$1,000 SEV.

Other anticipated revenues include a total of some \$147,000 from various state funds, an increase of about \$12,000 from last year, and \$2,500 in federal anti-recession and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) monies.

Last year, \$40,500 was granted in CETA funds. However, this year the program is being phased out, with employees being incorporated into the regular budget.

With the CETA program being eased out, the village must relieve one of its three CETA employees by June 30, the other by July 30 and another by

September 30. However, one village CETA employee recently left the job. Village Administrator Bill O'Brien stated last week that since money is now being allocated for two employees instead of three, the two remaining CETA employees might be able to stay on the job longer.

Projected expenditures have been increased by some \$10,000 for administration, and about \$11,000 for the police department. Meanwhile, planning commission spending is expected to go instead of three, the two remaining CETA employees might be able to stay on the job longer.

Novi resident objects to tax collection fee

To the Editor:

"Novi to levy tax collection fee."

These were headlines in last week's Novi News. It bothers me to think that at a time when three members of the Novi City Council may be up for reelection, the council would choose to assess us with additional taxes.

Council Member Guy Smith was the only council member to vote against the tax increase at the April 3rd special council meeting. Council Member Robert Schmid was absent and excused at that meeting. In subsequent meetings, Council Member Schmid tried to cut the proposed budget to match expected city revenue.

At the May 7 council meeting, despite Schmid and Smith's attempts, the remainder of the council approved the tax increase.

It appears that the city manager thinks the city should spend more than

it makes. This is amazing in light of the fact that Novi is a boom town for new housing and business. The city coffers should be overflowing.

The city manager's budget recommendation shows that we need an additional \$90,000. Rather than cut \$90,000 from the budget, the city council decided to squeeze more money from the taxpayers.

I hope that in some fashion in November, the voters will voice their feelings on tax increases. This may require a more attentive city council and perhaps a new city manager, but the taxpayers can find a way. The taxpayers don't plan to spend more than they make, so why should our city government?

Michel Duchesneau
Treasurer-elect
Novi Township

Ticket system rapped

To the Editor:

It is my understanding that the tickets for the June 8th Novi appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have already been disbursed. If this is true, in my opinion, the method used to distribute the tickets was grossly unfair.

Since this concert is being held without charge in the Novi High School auditorium, there should have been a public announcement in the newspaper or by mail that the tickets were available.

Perhaps some of them could have been allotted to Novi High School band members and their parents. Also, I feel that it would have been thoughtful to designate a portion of the tickets to senior citizens of our city.

The balance of the tickets, however, should have been available to all the taxpayers of Novi. Some equitable method could have been devised to assure a fair distribution.

A public explanation by the person or persons responsible for the apparently biased method used is in order.

Peggy Massuch

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Consistent Viking netters capture two more wins

To say last week was an up-and-down time for the Walled Lake Central tennis team would be an understatement.

The Viking netters experienced both the high and low of it during action on three consecutive days. Last Wednesday, they squeaked by Waterford Township to the tune of 4-3 as both the singles and doubles players were responsible for two wins apiece.

In singles, the victories came from second solo man Doug Gruber and third singles player Scott Boone. Each won in straight sets, with Gruber capturing 6-2 and 6-4 victories and Boone

prevailing by 6-0 and 6-1 scores. Curt Burnstein and Tom Phelps led the doubles pairings for the locals, sweeping to 6-2 and 6-4 wins on the first level. Greg Boone and Jim Chinarian, Central's third doubles outfit, needed three sets to triumph, as the scores were 6-0, 4-6 and 6-0.

The very next day, the Vikes smoked to a 7-0 blanking of Novi. The win was as easy as the score would indicate, with Central netters winning in straight sets except for Ray Elyps in third singles.

Even the scores in those straight-set

sweeps were lopsided. In first singles, Gruber won from the annals of the past, gaining a pair of 6-1 wins. Rob Kamenoff had it even easier in second singles action, taking 6-0 and 6-1 conquests.

Elyps struggled a bit, but still managed his victory in third singles. The Ray's scores were 6-1, 4-6 and 7-6. Scott Boone waltzed his way to a couple of 6-0 wins in fourth singles.

In doubles action, Burnstein and Phelps won by two 6-2 scores. Imants Elyps and Eric Paine scored 6-2 and 7-5 wins; and Greg Boone and Chinarian were 6-0 and 6-2 victors.

Then, on Friday, it was time to meet up against Livonia Stevenson, one of the better squads in the league. The Vikings found that to be all too true in a 7-4 Stevenson rout. As coach John Shad-

ford put it, the Vikings expected tough competition from the annals of the past. "I didn't think they'd be that much superior," Shadford admitted. "I thought we were in the same class as they were, but I guess I was wrong."

Despite that embarrassment, the Vikings still sport a 3-0 overall record and a 4-2 record in the Inter-Lakes Conference. Central will have an opportunity to put that match behind them this week, as they'll be engaged in a lot of tennis action. They were scheduled to battle Pontiac Northern Monday before hosting Milford Lakeland today.

Tomorrow, it's on to Farmington for the boys, and they then participate in the regional Friday and Saturday. Central then gets right back into action the following Monday, hosting Milford.

Vike harriers stumble to fifth straight loss

The odds are definitely starting to favor the Walled Lake Central boys' track team.

The Viking harriers fell to 0-5 for the spring season after last week's action, dropping an 85-49 decision to Pontiac Northern Thursday.

Central just hasn't had things go its way thus far in 1979. The men of Dick Woodworth have been frustrated right from the pre-season stages, when a rash of bad weather, coupled with the Easter holidays, severely cut into their practice time. The Vikings have struggled ever since.

But Woodworth's troops are making steady improvement, and all hope hasn't been given up for a strong finish as the season enters the home stretch. One cause for optimism has been the consistently fine performance Woodworth has received from Chris Harrington, Doug Sheldon and Randy Piotrowski.

Against Northern, for example, that trip rung up first-place finishes. Harrington won the high jump with a six-foot, seven-inch leap; Sheldon led all 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.4 seconds; and Piotrowski paced all half-

mile and mile runners with 1:39 and 4:34 efforts, respectively. In addition, Bob Slais won the two-mile with a clocking of 10:31.

Slais also had a second-place performance, that occurring in the mile behind Piotrowski. Jeff Dewiller (long jump), Dave Oszyn (shot put), Harrington (440 dash), Sheldon (330 low hurdles), Paul Rentschler (pole vault) and Jim Owens (two mile) also finished second.

Right now, the Vikings are losing points in dual meets because of their lack of depth in running events. Piotrowski has done all one could ask and more, but his presence isn't enough to offset the fine sprinters that other squads have.

"We just don't have four real good sprinters to put together," Woodworth said. "The relays are hurting us. But our times are going down, and we hope things will start looking better for us in that area."

The Vikings are scheduled to travel to Milford Lakeland today (Wednesday), and then participate in the regionals at Grand Blanc Friday and Saturday. Central also competes in the league meet at Waterford Tuesday.

Western girls win thriller

The Walled Lake Western softball squad of Nancy Komenaga isn't exactly leading the Western Six Conference in impressive victories, but the Warriors nonetheless are playing some winning ball these days.

Western kept rolling along last week, taking a 7-6 win over Waterford Mott Wednesday in another wild, error-filled contest. The locals built a 7-3 lead after five innings and then proceeded to hang on for dear life.

Komenaga's troops built that advantage with the help of a three-run burst in the first inning. Three walks, a single and a sacrifice got Western off to a good start, but Mott stormed right back for a three-spot of its own in the bottom half of the same frame. Western practically handed the enemy its runs in that inning, as it bumbled its way through four errors, a hit and a walk.

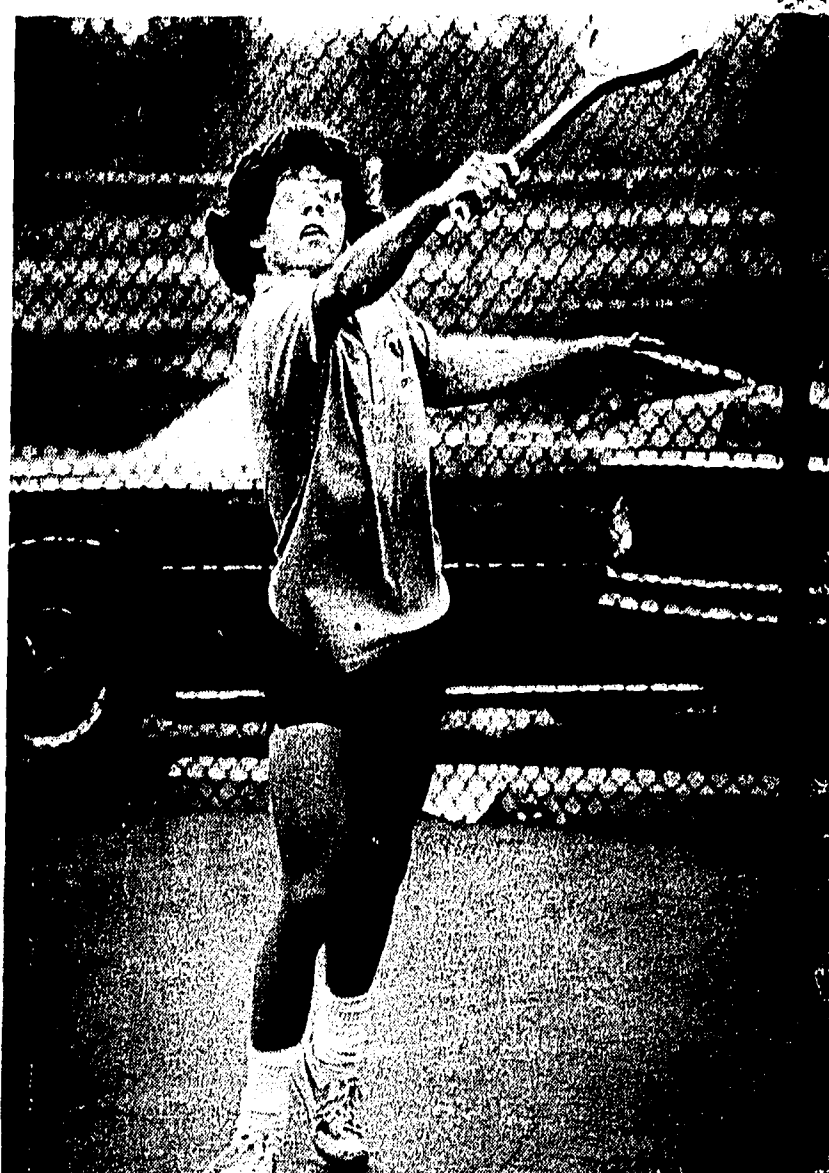
However, the Warriors took the lead for good in the second inning, plating

one run, and they then added two more in the fourth. Peggy Hathaway, playing her first game ever as a freshman for Western, smacked a double to highlight that inning.

Western then scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning when it got two walks and a pair of sacrifices. Mott came close with a couple of runs in the sixth and one tally in the seventh, but winning pitcher Jackie LaMotte held on to post her fifth victory in seven decisions.

Western, now 5-3 overall and 4-2 in the Western Six Conference, was rained out in a scheduled game with Waterford Wednesday. Kettering the next day.

The Warriors are slated to host Plymouth Canton today (Wednesday) before traveling to Milford Lakeland tomorrow. Western then plays at Northville Monday and hosts arch-rival Walled Lake Central the following afternoon.



Doug Gruber looked strong in singles play

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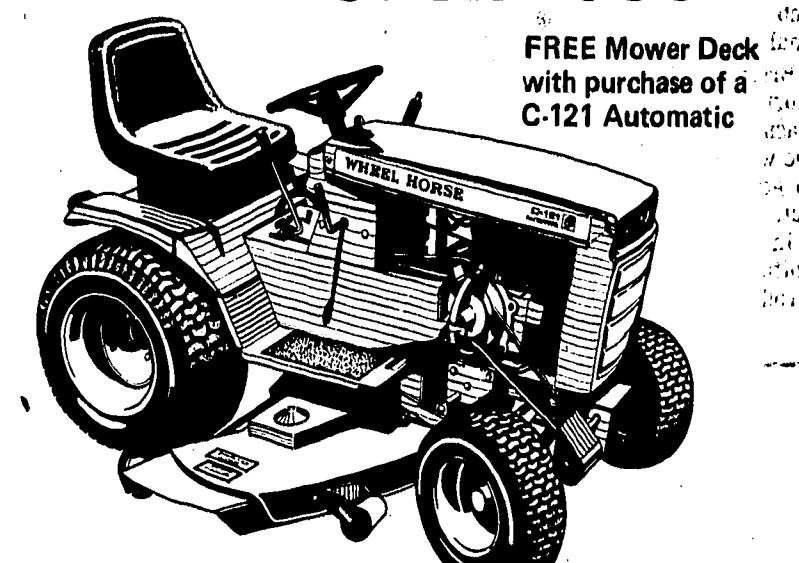
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Melissa Hammond excelled in the hurdles

Wildcat nine out of SEC battle

The Novi varsity baseball team's hopes for a shot at the conference championship were dashed this past week when the Wildcats played three league games and dropped them all.

On Saturday, Novi played a doubleheader against league leading Brighton, the first game of which concluded in conference standings. The Wildcats took it on the chin in the first and most important game, getting shut out 5-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Brighton's Tim Burgin.

"Burgin's a damn good pitcher," Novi Coach Bob Weinburger said. "I'll tell you, I hope he's a senior."

Burgin allowed only two singles while striking out 12 of the hapless Wildcats. Bill Bishop and Dave Ford picked up the two harmless hits off of the Brighton pitcher.

In the second game, Novi came back to record its only win of the week, slapping Brighton down 7-4. Jeff Lavery, who pitched the final two innings in the first game in relief of Novi starter Dan Brighton, picked up his second win of the season.

Novi collected six hits against Brighton pitching. Brighton struck first, collecting two runs in the first two innings. But in the third Novi came back to take the lead 3-2.

Ken Walter walked to open the inning. Kevin Park then rifled a single up the middle, sending Walter to third. Keith Crosslin then walked to load the bases. Bill Bishop and Jeff Lavery both grounded out, sending home runs. Bob McAllister then singled for the final run of the inning.

Brighton came back with a run in the fourth to tie the game at 3-3. But it wasn't tied for long. Lavery wanted the win and was willing to do anything to get it, including swinging a heavy bat.

In the fifth inning, Bishop walked, putting a man on base when Lavery stroled to the plate. The Brighton pit-

cher challenged him with a fastball down the middle, but Lavery was ready. Striding into the pitch with a lightning quick flick of his wrists, Lavery sent the ball on a one-way trip out of the park. His shot gave the Wildcats a 5-3 lead, which they never relinquished.

Brighton picked up another run in the sixth, but Novi added two more of their own to win 7-4.

In earlier action, Novi met both Chelsea and Saline in conference games. Chelsea whipped the Wildcats 6-6 while Saline did Novi in 5-0.

In the Chelsea game, Bill Bishop started on the mound but was wild, surrendering all eight Chelsea runs in just three innings. Bob Dragamis relieved him in the fourth and didn't allow another Chelsea runner to cross the plate.

In the fourth, the Wildcats found themselves looking down the barrel of an 8-1 deficit. So they went to work against the Chelsea pitching. In that inning, Crosslin blasted a triple and crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

In the fourth, Lavery singled, and was followed by a shot from Ford's bat that put men on first and third. Another wild pitch sent the second Wildcat run across the plate.

In the sixth inning, Lavery again singled and stole second. Ford bounced a ball up the middle that sent Lavery home. In the seventh, three Novi runners crossed the plate, but the inning ended with two men on and a pop out and a strike out. Ford had four hits in the game, while Lavery smacked three.

Against Saline, Lavery dished Jim Phelps for seven innings, but gave up three too many runs. Saline chipped the Wildcat hurler for nine hits, while Lavery's teammates added three errors to his defense.

Novi in turn had only four hits, being aided in their work by four Saline errors. They had four strikeouts as everyone in the Wildcat lineup went down swinging once.

South Lyon squeaks by Ladycats

The Novi Invitational track meet, with 14 of the area's top girls track teams competing, took place Saturday at the Novi varsity track.

Warren Woods with 51 points took the affair, with Bishop Gallagher at 52 points second, and a three-way tie for third between Novi, River Rouge and St. Frances Cabrini, all with 44 points.

Woods dominated the field events, scoring 41 points in those four events alone.

Novi had three first place finishes for the meet, as Ginger Henzel soared 4-1/2 feet for top honors in the high jump, and raced to first in the 40-yard dash in a time of :44.3. Henzel also picked up points for Novi as she anchored the mile relay team to a time of 4:47.9, good for first. Cindy Iban, Carrie Wasielewski, and Lisa Anthony rounded out the relay team.

Also scoring points for the Wildcats in the meet were Ann McKay in the long jump, going 14-feet-4 for second, Jan Petriken in the 800-yard dash, finishing at 2:50.3 and Wasielewski in the 220-yard dash and 440-yard dash, recording times of :30.2 and 67.6, respectively.

Wasielewski finished fourth in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, finishing at 2:50.3 and 67.6, respectively.

On Thursday, May 10, the team traveled to South Lyon, where they played the Lions. Last year they won a squeaker by one point, but this year it was the other way around. Novi dropped the meet by three points, 89-94.

In the field events, Holly Johnson

took a first and a second to help the Wildcat cause. She threw the discus 72-feet for first and the shotput 25-feet-10, good for third.

Henzel leaped 4-feet-10 for first followed by Iban's 4-feet-8, in second. Ann McKay traveled 14-feet-4 1/2 for second in the long jump, with Wasielewski in third at 13-feet-7.

In the distance events, Novi managed two third place finishes. Freshman Rose Hanberry knocked a minute off of her best time to claim third place in the mile with a time of 6:22.

The short dashes were Novi's as Wasielewski took the 220-yard dash in :28.7 and Iban took the 100-yard dash in :12.7. Johnson came in third in the 100 with a time of 13.3.

In the middle distances, Novi took four out of six places, but didn't win either race. In the 800-yard dash, Petriken came in second in 2:43.5, while Marge Renteria took third at 2:55.

In the 400-yard dash, Henzel took second in :50.3 while Wasielewski came in third at :57.8.

Melissa Hammond was a big factor in the hurdles for the Wildcats. In the 110-yard hurdle race, she finished in second with a time of 1:18.4. In the 220-yard low hurdles, she smoked to first in a time of :36.2.

The relay teams won two of the three races, but it wasn't enough to pull a victory out. In the 880-yard relay, Novi won in a time of 2:00.5, while the mile

relay team won in 4:38.1.

Milan hosted the Wildcats Tuesday, May 8, and came away a winner 84-39. Novi had the services of their star, Henzel, for only one event, the high jump, as she sat out the rest of the meet with painful blisters on her feet. She

won the high jump with a leap of 5-feet.

The 440-yard relay team of Novi won, clocking in at :55.8, while Petriken took a first in the 800-yard run with a time of 2:45.1.

Ann McKay won the long jump, traveling 15-feet-5 for first.

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In Warrior losses

Bullpen shines for Western nine

Despite two fine outings from bullpen members last week, there's still no relief in sight for the Wall Lake Western baseball team.

The Warriors were knocked out in two encounters in recent days, falling 9-1 to Waterford and 10-0 to Brighton Friday. And things promise to get no better until the Warriors bats get a wake-up call.

According to Warrior coach Steve Demar, the team batting average currently hovers below the .200 figure. Only John Turner (over .300) is carrying his share of the offensive load.

The loss to Mott was a particularly damaging defeat, as it was a league encounter. Western got off to a 3-0 lead, but the winners struck for three runs of their own in the third inning and plated four more in the fifth to ice things.

Bruce Meyer and Rob King drew bases-loaded walks in that opening inning for Western's first two runs, and built their biggest lead when Steve Summerville singled in the second frame, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a ground out by Turner.

After Mott tied it, the Warriors grabbed a short-lived 4-3 advantage in the fourth. John Rokep singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Summerville and scored on a base hit by Mike Crawford. Then came the crucial fifth frame, as Matt Spencer almost turned in a miracle relief job.

Spencer took over for Western starter Ken Bennett with the bases loaded and none out, and proceeded to fan the first two batters. It appeared as if he might strike out the side when he had an 0-2 count on the third hitter, but Spencer then yielded a

two-run single.

Before the inning was over, Mott had struck for four tallies and the damage had been done and, as a result, Bennett was saddled with his second loss of the season. He's won once.

The Warriors knew they'd have their hands full against Brighton, as the Bulldogs entered the game with a 14-2 record. That proved to be the case, even though Western didn't help matters by playing shabby defensive baseball. The Warrior miscues resulted in five unearned Brighton runs.

The Bulldogs scored two runs in the first inning, three in the third and two in the fourth to make a loser out of Warrior starter Carl Cunningham. Cunningham yielded just five hits, but four of those came in the fourth inning.

Western received a big surprise, however, when senior Jerry Cummins, who replaced Cunningham, curbed the Bulldogs the rest of the way. Cummins was nothing short of magnificent, as he came on in the fourth inning and shut out Brighton from that point on just three hits. In addition, he walked no one and struck out six batters.

Warrior coach Demar couldn't say enough about the relief efforts turned in by Spencer and Cummins, and also expressed pleasure that catcher Ken Koenig, normally a regular, will be back soon after suffering from a sore arm.

Township error.

The Vikes also scored in the third when Greg Miller walked and eventually came home via another walk, a sacrifice and a passed ball. Central added two more in the next inning when Mike Burke walked and Don Robinson singled. Brian Norris then socked a two-run double. Miller and Scott began the club's final (and decisive) two-run inning in the fifth with singles, advanced on a passed ball and both rode home on a Burgess two-run single.

Sophomore Braden held on from there to give the Vikings a big upset win, but it was Butler's troops who were upset (mainly with themselves) against Stevenson. With three starters missing, Central had no chance at all as Hal Lemaster and Dan Odette were pinned with the losses.

"If we'd just switched that around (the two losses against Stevenson), we'd still be in the ballpark," Butler said. "Now we need plenty of help to have a chance." Central is now 2-4 in Inter-Lakes play and 5-6 overall.

Central's first tallies came in the second inning when Bob Burmeister doubled, went to third on a single by Brian Scott and scored on a sacrifice fly by George Burgess. Scott then scored on a

single by Brian Scott and scored on a sacrifice fly by George Burgess. Scott then scored on a

Colonels upset

Novi standouts

The Kentucky Fried Chicken Colonels softball team, an entry in the Detroit Major Metro Travel League, grabbed a pair of wins from Snyder's of Novi last Thursday, triumphing by 8-2 and 6-4 scores.

Colonel pitcher Ed Whittaker was outstanding in the action that took place at Softball City, as he limited the Snyder bats to just six runs and 11 hits on the evening. Whittaker also had two singles and a triple to help his own cause.

In the opener, 10 Colonels batters in the first inning to pick up five runs and seven straight hits off pitcher Jerry Gadeite. The winners got three runs on four hits again in the fourth, while Snyder's got their solo runs in the first and sixth innings. Third baseman Mike Turk, left-centerfielder John Eckstein, right-centerfielder Taso Tumulonis and shortstop Dave Burr all got two Colonels hits, while Snyder's leftfielder Neil Pittenger also had a pair of safeties.

The nightcap was much closer, as Snyder's got two runs and three hits in the second and fifth innings to take temporary leads. The Colonels had scored a run in the opening inning, and they added two in the third frame.

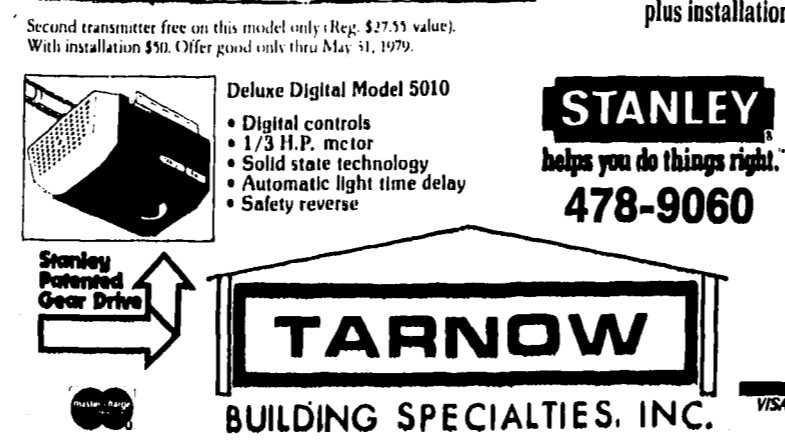
Still trailing by a 4-3 count going into the bottom of the fifth inning, the Colonels rallied to score what proved to be the winning runs. Eckstein led off the decisive inning with his third hit, and two outs later Mike Busch doubled. Mary Gross was then intentionally walked, but that strategy backfired when Jeff Moon singled to drive in the tying and go-ahead runs.

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Tough week for Wildcats

Novi netters fall in four straight

It was one of these weeks that all teams wish they could forget, but never can. Last week the Novi varsity tennis team lost all four matches they participated in.

On Friday, May 11, the Wildcats took on one of the toughest teams in the area, losing to Ann Arbor Greenhills, 6-1. The team had to play this match and two others without the services of their ace, Ted Wrobel, who failed to make the trips.

John DeBrule, playing in the number one singles spot, faced Tom Haney, one of the top players in this area. DeBrule was gunned down 0-6 and 0-6.

Magnus Andersson, in the number two slot, lost 3-6, 6-3, 2-6 while Mike Rice picked up the lone Wildcat win by defeating a tough opponent in Chris Todd, 7-6 and 7-5. The first set had to go to a tie-breaker, which Rice won 5-3. It was the first time this year that Todd has lost.

Rob MacPherson took to the chin at fourth singles, losing 4-6 and 2-6. The doubles teams all lost, with the first team of Paul Henderson and Dean Marshall losing 4-6 and 0-6, the second team of Greg McComas and Steve Disher going down 3-6, 6-4 and 3-5 in a tiebreaker, and the third team of Sheri Alexander and Mike McKay losing in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, and 1-6.

Earlier in the week, Novi played Walled Lake Central, Brighton and Hartland. The matches differed in

score, but the outcomes were all the same. The Wildcats lost them all.

On Thursday, May 10, Novi played Central and lost 7-0. The closest the Wildcats came to victory was the doubles team of McComas and Disher. They lost in two sets, 6-2 and 7-5.

Brighton's turn to beat Novi came on Wednesday, May 9, when they set the Wildcats back 5-2. DeBrule lost at first singles, 4-6 and 3-6, while Andersson won 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

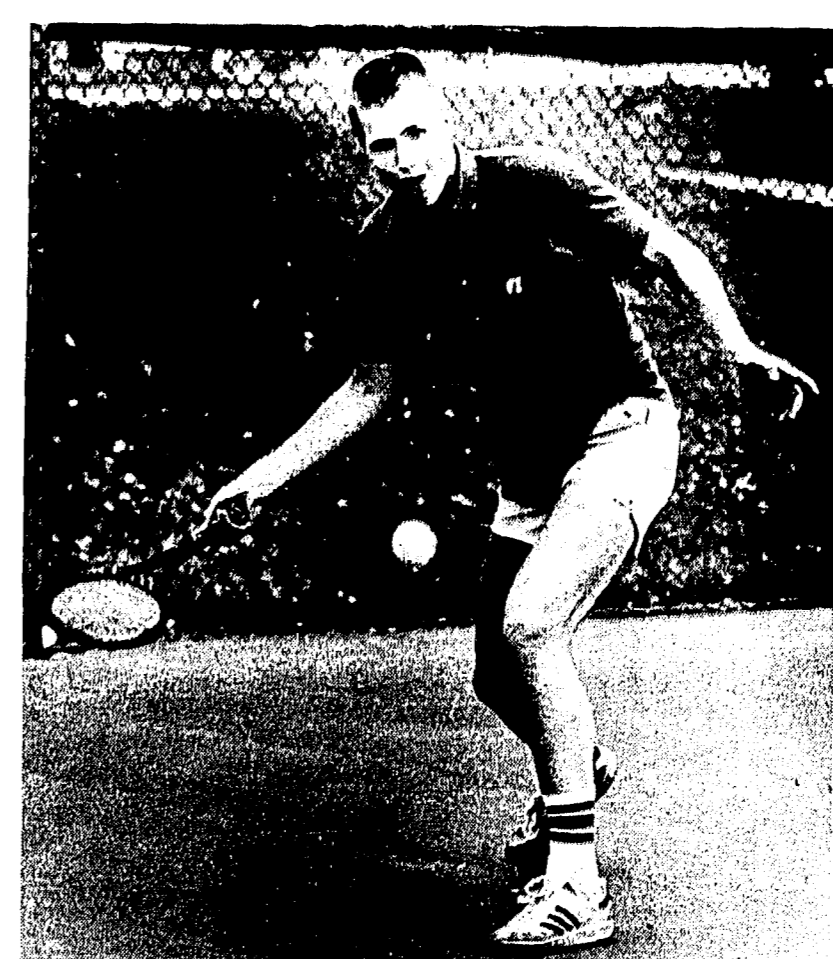
Rice, at third singles, lost 5-7 and 2-6, while MacPherson also dropped his match in two sets, 4-6 and 3-6. The first doubles team of Henderson and Marshall were stymied 0-6 and 0-6 but McComas and Marshall came back to win in the second doubles slot, 6-3 and 6-3.

Alexander and McKay lost 4-6 and 1-6. Hartland came to town for a make-up match on Tuesday May 8, and narrowly defeated the Wildcats, 4-3. In the only match Wrobel participated in, he whitewashed his opponent 6-0 and 6-0.

In the second singles slot, DeBrule lost 3-6 and 3-6, while Andersson won at third singles, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2. MacPherson lost at fourth 4-6 and 3-6.

Rice, playing in the first doubles spot with Henderson, lost 3-6 and 5-7, while the second team of Disher and McComas won 6-4 and 6-4. Marshall and Alexander went down to defeat at third doubles, losing 0-6 and 3-6.

The losses left the Wildcats with a season record of 3-6.



Magnus Andersson in action against Howell

Viking girl harriers stymied twice

Walled Lake Central girls' track coach Dave Flammer would probably be the first to agree that the performance of his squad last week wasn't exactly of Olympic caliber.

The girl Vikes took it on their collective chins twice recently, first suffering a 99-24 shellacking at the hands of Walled Lake Western on Tuesday before falling to a strong Pontiac Northern outfit by a 95-27 count two days later.

"I don't know what happened," Flammer offered. "We figured to be up against some strong competition with Northern, but we thought we'd have a good shot at Western. The girls' performance was just flat."

Flammer added that "both Sharon Young (Walled Lake Western girls' track coach) and I figured it'd be a close meet, but it certainly didn't work out that way."

Central also had one first-place finisher against Western and that was Kathy Harris. She completed the 440-yard run in 1:03 and added a second-place showing in the 110 hurdles, turning in a 16.5 time there.

Three other Vikings claimed runner-up distinction against Western. One was Barb Burke, who accomplished that in both the mile and two mile runs. Her mile finishing was six minutes, while she clocked at 13:26 in the two-mile.

Pam Smith was also second, turning the trick in the 880 run with a time of 2:37.6, and Cheryl Griem was runner-up in the 220 at 28 seconds.

Central also had just one individual first in the loss to Northern, but it did manage to add a top-notch relay effort. Harris again won the 440, this time improving to a 1:01.2 clocking — just two tenths of a second shy of the school record. Flammer predicted she'll shatter that mark before season's end.

The relay accomplishment was the setting of a new school record, thanks to Harris, Smith, Griem and Felicia Lambert. The foursome finished the

mile relay in 4:22.4 to break the old mark.

Although that was all the Central firsts that day, the Vikings did garner five second-place finishes. Harris managed that in the high jump, reaching five feet; Lambert did the same in the long jump with a 15-foot, two-inch effort; Kyle Galbraith also was second in the discus, heaving a 95-foot, 11-inch toss; and Sarah Montgomery was second in the two-mile on the basis of her 15:16 clocking.

Central, which saw its record plummet to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in Inter-Lakes action, hosts Milford Lakeland today (Wednesday) before regional action begins Friday at Grand Blanc.

Sobkow sparks Novi

When Tracy Sobkow gets hot, she gets very hot. And it is the opposition that burns.

Sobkow, coming off of some rocky outings at the beginning of the season, turned in two sparkling performances in pitching her Novi softball team to two conference wins last week.

On Tuesday, May 8, she beat Saline 3-1 and on Friday, May 11, she topple Brighton 5-1. In between those two wins, the Wildcats lost to Clarencville 7-0.

Against Saline, Sobkow hurled a one-hitter in collecting her third pitching victory. She went the distance, surrendering her one hit amidst 14 strikeouts.

It was a close game until the sixth inning. With the game scoreless, Heather Barr sent a line shot screaming over the third baseman's head for a single. She then scored when an outfielder misplayed the next pitch for an error.

Novi got the winning runs in the seventh when Lori Porter let out with a home run. Lori Giorgio followed with another four-bagger to give the Wildcats a 3-1 lead and the game.

Against Brighton, Sobkow continued pitching well, fanning nine enemy batters, while giving up eight hits and six runs. She again went the distance.

In the first inning, Carol Champney walked and stole second base. She crossed the plate when Brighton com-

mited an error on the next ball.

In the third inning, Champney singled and again stole second. Sue Beale was safe on an error, moving Champney to third, when Barr belted a double to score both base runners. Giorgio then singled to bring home Barr and give the Wildcats four runs.

Novi picked up two more in the fourth inning on an Annie Robinson triple, a walk to Champney, who stole second, a ground out by Beale and two straight passed balls.

In the fifth, Mary Weber singled and stole second. Champney was safe on an error, and Robinson hit her second triple to bring home two more Wildcat runs.

The Novi squad picked up their last run in the sixth when Porter walked, stole second and came home on Giorgio's single.

Clarencville marked the return to the mound of hurler Annie Robinson, who has had arm problems all year. She managed to go the distance, but suffered through 14 walks, while allowing only three hits.

Novi, in their turn, could only manage three hits also, and failed to bring anyone across the plate in support of Robinson. Champney, Barr and Weber were the only Wildcats to get hits off the Clarencville pitcher.

Novi is now 4-4 in league competition, while they stand at 5-5 overall.

Softball action coming

The Walled Lake Community Education Department is now accepting teams for the fifth annual Walled Lake Softball Pitch Women's Tournament, to be held June 29, 30 and July 1.

The first 16 teams paid will be accepted into the double elimination tournament. The cost will be \$70 per team, plus \$5 for each game played. For further information, please call John Statengren at 624-0202.

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Warriors 5-0 in duals

Western's balanced men harriers remain unbeaten

The news continues to be good for the Walled Lake Western boys' track team.

The Warriors just keep on rolling over opponent after opponent, as evidenced by Thursday's 101-30 domination of Plymouth Canton.

With the victory, Western moved its record to 5-0. As is the case with many successful teams, the Warriors displayed good balance in picking up the win. Willy Libby took the mile and half-mile events with times of 4:40 and 2:01.4 respectively, and Kelly Canfield also had two firsts. Canfield reached a personal best in the discus with a throw of 139 feet, five inches, and led the shot-putters with a 49-foot, nine-inch throw.

Aside from those efforts, however, Western had seven different individuals who captured first places. One was Andy Koch, who won the 100-yard dash, as did John Meyer in the 400. His time was 53 seconds.

Chuck Brown kept the parade of Western firsts alive with a 10.5 second clocking in the 100-yard dash, as did John Meyer in the 400. His time was 53 seconds.

In the two-mile, it was Steve Sutherland's turn to win. His time was 10:28. John McCormick and Jack Conley, on the other hand, tied for a victory in the pole vault, as each sprang 11 feet, six inches.

Individual firsts and seconds weren't the only accomplishments by Western on this day. The Warriors of John Fundankian won the 400, 800, and mile relays to boot. In the 400, Rick Spehar, Chris Pritchard, McCormick and Koch were number one with a time of 46.7 seconds, while McCormick, Brown, Jusczyk and Spehar teamed for a 1:37.2 clocking in the 800. The mile relay went to a Western quartet of Meyer, McCormick, Spehar and Libby in 3:39.6.

Western even had one record-setting performance Thursday, as

Team tryouts

Coming soon

Tryouts for the Novi girls traveling softball team will be held Saturday, May 19 on the girls' softball diamond starting at 10 a.m. Girls 14 and under are eligible to try out.

American Legion baseball tryouts will be held on May 20, starting at 3 p.m. for all boys 10 and under. Tryouts will be on the boys' varsity baseball diamond.

Pitch, Hit and Run competition will be at the diamonds located at Middle School North. For those between the ages of 9-10, competition begins at 9 a.m. For those of the ages 11-12 competition will be at 11 a.m.

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Angelo Buttazzoni natch-ed a new school standard for 10th graders in the shot put. His toss measured 45 feet, eight inches.

The next day in the Stevenson Relays, medley relay team

Western kept up its fine performance of late. Competing among 15 teams—seven or eight of which were undefeated, according to Fundankian—the Warrior distance medley relay team

nonetheless managed a 4:31 time in the mile; John Yuhn ran the three-quarter mile in 3:15; Meyer clocked in at 53.1 seconds in the 400; and McCormick ran his first-ever half-mile in 2:02.

Other outstanding Western efforts belong to Koch, 19 feet, two inches in the long jump; McCormick, 12 feet in the pole vault; Canfield, 47 feet, five inches in the shot put and 137 feet in the discus;

and Buttazzoni, who bested his own sophomore record in the shot put with a 46-foot, two-inch toss.

Relay teams also performed well for Western Friday, as Spehar, Pritchard, Koch and Brown finished the 400 relay in 46 seconds. In the 800 relay, Brown, Spehar, McCormick and Jusczyk turned in a good 1:36.7 time, and Meyer, Yuhn, McCormick and Libby teamed

to compile an outstanding time of 3:34 in the mile relay.

"The relays were just unbelievable in terms of competition," Fundankian noted. "We were happy to hold our own out there."

Western will be battling to do just that today (Wednesday), as they're slated to take on a tough Northville outfit on the road. Then come the regional this weekend in Grand Blanc.

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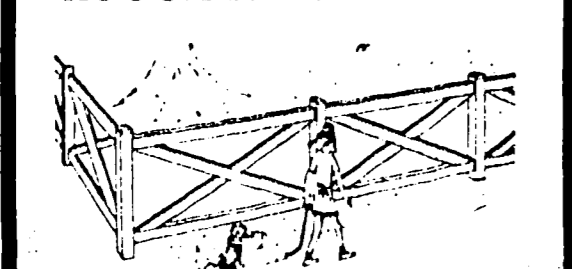
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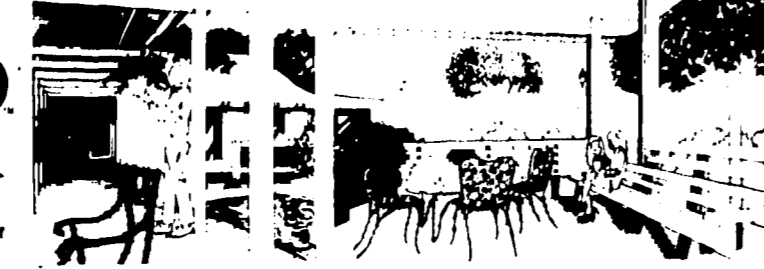
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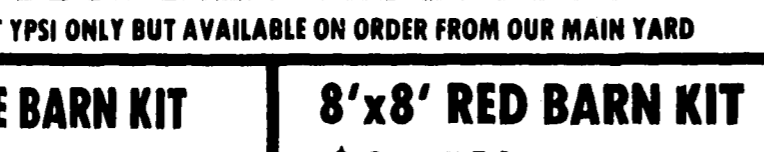
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Wildcat of the week

With Annie Robinson's pitching arm sorer than the jaw of Mohammed Ali's sparring partner, the bulk of the pitching chores this season for the Novi Wildcats has fallen on the shoulders of Tracy Sobkow.

In the early part of the season, Sobkow was rocked fast by the seven innings, surrendering just the one run on one hit, while recording 14 strikeouts.

changing now.

The junior hurler gave two sparkling performances in her last two outings to earn this week's Wildcat of the Week honors.

Against Saline on Tuesday, May 8, Sobkow wove a one-hitter in winning the game 3-1. She pitched all seven innings, surrendering just the one run on one hit, while recording 14 strikeouts.

On Friday, May 11, Sobkow came back to beat Brighton 9-6. While not as spectacular as her outing against Saline, it was still a well-pitched contest. Sobkow again won the distance, yielding the six runs on eight hits while fanning nine.

That gives her a two-game total of 23 strikeouts. Not bad for someone who had given up 31 walks in one of her earlier games this season.



TRACY SOBKOW

Warriors eke out wins

It's beginning to look as if the Walled Lake Western tennis team can't win a match without prevailing by the score of 4-3.

Luckily, the Warrior netters have been tough enough in the clutch to emerge victorious in five of their six 4-3 struggles thus far. Western added

two more such triumphs last week as the men of Western tennis team triumphed in two of three contests.

However, getting the bad news out of the way first, Western began its week May 7 with a 2-set back at the hands of Farmington Harrison. Third singles player Jay Campana won his match with the first set by a 6-2 score.

Wednesday, the Warriors bounced back for one of their two 4-3 triumphs. Waterford Mott was the victim in this one, as the Western doubles pairs kept carrying the team. However, had it not been for a pair of straight-set, 6-2 wins by Campana in singles, the victory would have been Mott's.

Draheim and Bryant again were victorious for Western in doubles, gaining 6-0 and 6-1 wins in second doubles. Jeff Chura and Brent Taylor grabbed 6-4 and 6-1 triumphs, and Stu Chura and Larry Garza were 6-3 and 6-2 winners at third doubles.

Friday against Brighton, the Western doubles duos again swept to wins while the singles players were taking one victory. The two teams played pro-sets—in which the victory is awarded to the first player or players to win 10 games—but that adjustment didn't slow down the locals.

This time, first singles man Doug Poland replaced Campana as Western's sole singles victor. He won by a 10-7 score. And, as usual, the doubles pairs turned in an outstanding job, once more led by Draheim and Bryant at the first level. The two are now 10-0 on the season after notching a 10-2 win against Brighton.

In second doubles, coach Gregory went to a new look, as the Churas—Jeff and Stu—were paired for the first time this season. The result was a 10-7 win. Tim Green and Jim Graycheck won in third doubles by a 10-5 tally.

So now Western stands at 6-2, despite the fact that Western mentor Gregory wishes the Warriors wouldn't keep making things so close.

"It's hard every week to do this," Gregory said, "with tongue-in-cheek. 'Do you know how many four-ones (matches) we've had?'

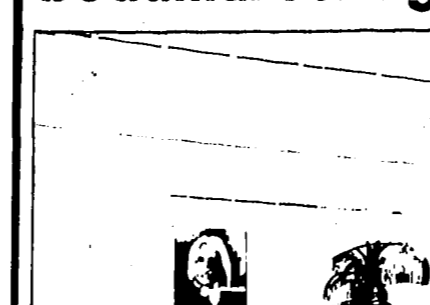
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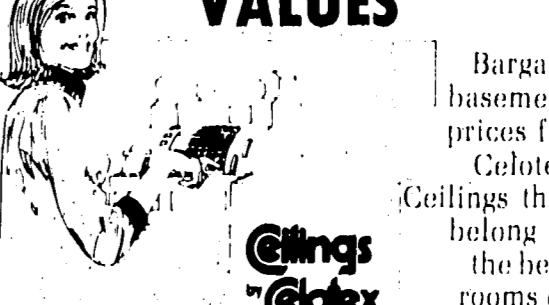
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Proper exercise is mandatory for young athletes

By REID CREAGER

Just like everybody has different opinions on how to build a successful team, everyone has different ideas on the right ways to exercise.

And high school coaches are no exception.

All prep coaches agree on one thing — the way in which an athlete prepares for his or her particular sport can be instrumental in the amount of success enjoyed. But the coaching brain trust from Novi and Walled Lake Central and Western high schools doesn't necessarily agree on how it should be accomplished.

After checking with a handful of Walled Lake and Novi spring coaches, it appears as if the respective prep bosses agree on the importance of stretching exercises and running. On the other hand, there seem to be major differences in theory as to what extent athletes should go to in order to prepare themselves for competition.

Basically, this comes down to a disparity between those who believe in thorough conditioning and those who advocate lighter conditioning. Walled Lake Western girls' track coach Sharon Young, for example, is one who doesn't minimize the benefits of extensive physical preparation.

In fact, Young is a firm believer in a lengthy warm-up period before the actual exercising gets underway. The

mentor says that 30 to 35 minutes should be spent doing some very light running in order to warm up body muscles.

"All you need is to do some slow, easy jogging first," she explained. "Running at that pace initially for five or six minutes, about a half-mile or so, helps stretch the muscles better. Ideally, you should run until your internal temperature is increased slightly, or until you break into a light sweat."

"It's been proven," Young added, "that stretching cold muscles is like stretching a rubber band. If it's a cold rubber band, it'll break."

Young is also of the belief that "bounce 'n' jerk" exercise are harmful, and that static stretching exercises are more beneficial.

"You shouldn't bounce and jerk when you stretch," she maintained. "That tears at muscle fiber. The best flexibility exercises are when you reach and hold a position to the point of initial pain. After awhile, you'll find that your flexibility increases with the passage of time... one reach-and-hold exercise is as effective as 10 toe-touchers."

Other exercises Young recommends for her team are fingertip push-ups in a set position, sit-ups and leg cross-overs. We also do some stretching exercises and get in our share of running. The legs are very important."

Another confessed "leg man" is Walled Lake Central boys' track coach Dick Woodworth. Woodworth advocates weight programs for all of his tracksters in the hope that these exercises will help build strength in both the

legs and arms. In addition, Woodworth has his boys do a lot of running, (naturally), and employs plenty of flexing and stretching exercises to boot.

"All that means a lot of work," Woodworth admitted. "But you have to do the work to build up strength and endurance. We try to concentrate on an individual's weakness and go to work on it."

"For the pole vaulters, for instance," the Central coach continued, "we have them work on the peg board and ladder to build leg strength. But that's for strength, not bulk. The sprinters, on the other hand, use light leg weights, using more repetitions at a lighter weight. Again, that's to build quickness, not muscle over muscle. Then there's always flexibility and stretching exercises to prevent shin splints and muscle pulls."

Walled Lake Western softball coach Nancy Komenaga agrees with Wood-

worth on the subject of exercise as preventive medicine. "If you can eliminate injuries, kids will be more willing to participate," she said. "They won't shy off for fear of injury."

Komenaga has her girls do running, endurance and sprinting exercises, along with work with weights designed, in agreement with Woodworth, "not to add bulk, but to strengthen what they already have." The Western coach prefers isometric exercises — exercises in which muscles are briefly tensed in opposition to an immovable object.

"I find isometric exercises very beneficial to the muscles," Komenaga noted. "They help get the body in tone — you need the proper muscles stretched for what you need to do."

Walled Lake Central tennis coach John Shadford is also an advocate of isometric exercises, although he refers to them as "resistance" exercises. The

principle is basically the same, however, as Shadford has his players push forehead-style with their rackets against one another.

Like all the other coaches interviewed, Shadford too finds running beneficial. In addition, however, he has his players perform a wide variety of calisthenics every day — jumping jacks, windmills, sit-ups, push ups and other exercises are used to strengthen the legs.

Despite the difference of opinion on how much to exercise and what to stress, these coaches at least agree that some form of exercise is vital for their athletes. Whether it's running a couple of laps around the track or performing calisthenics for a couple of hours, the consensus here is that — to "warm-up" the body as well as prevent injury — proper exercise is something that cannot be stressed too much.

Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, May 16, 1979

Want Ads/Features

Gas shortage!

Will the pinched tanks spoil our family's long-planned vacation?

Don't push the panic button yet if you're trying to make summer vacation plans and are worried about possible gas shortages.

That's the word from spokesmen for the Michigan Commerce Department's Travel Bureau and the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"We're not in a panic situation," said Bruce McComb, the state travel bureau's deputy director.

And this from an auto club spokesman: "At this time, we don't see signs that vacation travel in Michigan will be crippled. That's the situation now."

It's difficult to say what the situation will be a month from now, he added. McComb said it's tough to predict what the gas situation will be this summer in Michigan.

He emphasized the need to conserve gas as much as possible by cutting down near-home trips.

"If we can cut down on miscellaneous and incidental trips near home, that would help save gas. The key message is working together to conserve gas."

The auto club spokesman echoed McComb's advice on cutting gas consumption.

"Most of our gas is consumed by near-home travel," the spokesman said. "If people would join car pools, cut out 'joy' riding and take just one trip to run errands instead of two or three, we'd have all the gas that's necessary."

"On the one hand, we don't want people to be afraid of making vacation plans," he said, "but on the other side, we don't want to be overly optimistic and end up with folks stranded like just happened out west."

"It's a tough balancing act and if we're to be credible, we have to walk a fine line."

McComb said the psychological problem of uncertainty over the gas situation could play a part in summer travel plans.

"If there's uncertainty, with people worried about getting stranded out north, or if there's a panic situation,"

then the travel and tourist industries in the state will suffer, McComb said.

"The Upper Peninsula will be affected the most, northern Michigan next and the metropolitan area the least," he said.

The state showed no growth in the travel and tourist industries during the 1973-74 gas crunch, McComb said.

"During a normal year, we usually have from a one to two percent growth you can count on," he said. "So, 1973-74 represented a stagnation period."

In that period, the Upper Peninsula suffered a five to ten percent loss in travel, northern Michigan a two percent loss, while in the metro area there was a two percent increase.

"People were traveling closer to home," McComb said.

The deputy director said the state has an obligation to present the facts about shortages.

"There's nothing we can do to make gas available, but we can provide accurate, consistent information to the public on the availability of gas."

"We can check on Wednesday for what it looks like Friday and on Friday give an update. The public can then use their best judgment in deciding their travel plans."

McComb said if the situation warrants it, the travel bureau may urge resort communities to establish voluntary programs in which they would guarantee that a certain percentage of gas stations would remain open on weekends.

He said mandatory weekend station closings would be a disaster for the tourist and travel industries.

"We don't want to view it in a selfish way — we'll take our lumps with everyone else — but in our view, weekend closings would primarily penalize the travel industry."

Across the country, vacation travel accounts for only 2 1/2 percent of gasoline burn, he said.

"Cutting down on near home travel is the key," the spokesman said. "We can conserve a significant amount of fuel this way" and have enough gas for vacation travel.



A TRIP TO TOWN for Fred and Rose Heller of South Lyon turns into a family outing as they combine errands to conserve that ever diminishing commodity — gasoline. From left, Fred takes the gas can along to get a supply for the lawnmower

while sons Brian, 8, and Paul, 9, are suited up for their cub scout meeting. Pam, 11, is all set for Junior League practice and Brenda, 5, is helping mom take the returnables back to the store on the weekly shopping expedition.

Spring sports schedule

All games or meets begin at 4 p.m., unless otherwise indicated. Home activities are captioned.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Walled Lake Western baseball vs. Plymouth Canton

Walled Lake Western reserve baseball vs. Plymouth Canton

Walled Lake Western softball vs. Plymouth Canton

Walled Lake Western reserve softball vs. Plymouth Canton

Walled Lake Western tennis at Plymouth Canton

Walled Lake Western boys' track at Northville

Walled Lake Western girls' track vs. Northville

Walled Lake Central baseball vs. Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central reserve baseball vs. Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central softball vs. Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central reserve softball vs. Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central tennis vs. Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central boys' track team at regional

Walled Lake Western softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Western reserve softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Western girls' track vs. West Bloomfield

Walled Lake Central tennis at Farmington

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Novi baseball at Milan

Novi reserve baseball vs. Milan

Novi junior varsity softball at Milan

Novi girls' tennis team at regional

Walled Lake Western reserve softball vs. Waterford Kettering

Walled Lake Western softball vs. Waterford Kettering

Walled Lake Central softball at Farmington

Walled Lake Central reserve softball vs. Farmington

Walled Lake Central tennis vs. Farmington

Walled Lake Central boys' track team at regional

Walled Lake Western softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Western reserve softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central softball vs. West Bloomfield

Walled Lake Central tennis at Farmington

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Novi baseball at Milford

Novi reserve baseball vs. Milford

Novi junior varsity softball at Milford

Novi girls' tennis team at regional

Walled Lake Western reserve softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Western softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central softball vs. West Bloomfield

Walled Lake Central tennis at Farmington

MONDAY, MAY 21

Novi baseball at Hartland

Novi reserve baseball vs. Hartland

Novi junior varsity softball at Hartland

Novi girls' tennis team at regional

Walled Lake Western reserve softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Western softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central softball vs. West Bloomfield

Walled Lake Central tennis at Farmington

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Novi baseball at South Lyon

Novi reserve baseball vs. South Lyon

Novi junior varsity softball at South Lyon

Novi girls' tennis team at regional

Walled Lake Western reserve softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Western softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central softball vs. West Bloomfield

Walled Lake Central tennis at Farmington

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Novi boys' track at the league meet, 1 p.m.

Novi girls' track at the league meet in Brighton, 1 p.m.

Walled Lake Western baseball vs. Farmington

Walled Lake Western reserve baseball vs. Farmington

Walled Lake Western softball vs. Farmington

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Novi baseball at Farmington

Novi reserve baseball vs. Farmington

Novi junior varsity softball at Farmington

Novi girls' tennis team at regional

Walled Lake Western reserve softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Western softball at Milford Lakeland

Walled Lake Central softball vs. West Bloomfield

Walled Lake Central tennis at Farmington

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One role after another

Mother's a juggler

By JANE FRANCOEUR

When her children are young, a mother's world is circumscribed by feedings, nap times, diapers and nannies. Her primary needs are time to spend with people who speak words of more than two syllables, more time, and more sleep.

She becomes a specialist in kissing couches away, skipping pages undisturbed in a book being read for the twentieth time, and explaining where the clouds are going.

A mother with youngsters learns to be a juggler. She can talk on the phone, read a note from the teacher, and bake a cake without missing a beat.

She has great perception of priorities. She knows that Jimmy Carter will gladly hold the phone while she spells a word for Sonny, who is writing his first poem.

A mother is forever in pursuit of a relaxing bath from which she doesn't have to answer questions or settle fights. She is always in the wings,

checking on her children at play from behind the curtains. She's the only person in the house capable of changing the toilet paper. A mother is wise; she can answer questions such as, "Which foot does this sock go on?" and "Where is that man (god, truck, airplane) going?" Mom is never lonesome, not even in the bathroom.

A mother can smile when she finds tooth marks in the uneaten baker's chocolate in her cupboard, and when she gets an "I love you, Mama" at 3 a.m.

A mother of young children has great wisdom and patience. She can see the tantrums and "terrible twos" as being like the swallowed button, saying, "This, too, shall pass."

As her children grow, so does mother's world. No longer tied to nap times, she begins ferrying kids about town to lessons, Scouts, games, movies, and birthday parties. Dinner becomes a pause between runs. Sometimes the

Participants should bring binoculars and waterproof footwear for this 2-hour program. Advance registration is required.

Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual regular - \$7, senior citizen - \$2 or Daily - \$2).

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Continued on 4-C

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Get Going Early

Metro park plans treat

An "Aquatic Adventure" is scheduled at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, May 19 at 9 a.m.

Area lakes are again teeming with life — from Canada geese, ducks, fish, frogs, toads, to small aquatic insects, says Naturalist Dave Mollanen, who will help visitors explore the strategies and adaptations these animals have developed, which enable them to survive in a world so different from our own.

Participants should bring binoculars and waterproof footwear for this 2-hour program. Advance registration is required.

Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual regular - \$7, senior citizen - \$2 or Daily - \$2).

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Trials of community gardening

Those mystery squash are weeds!

By LESLIE MCCONKEY
MSU Lawn and Garden

NOTE—After four years as a garden writer without a garden, I decided this year to give it a try. Because the only sunny spot in my yard is the front lawn, which has taken three years of coddling to grow grass, I took the community garden route. What follows is my tale of trials, tribulations and rewards.

When my two buddies and I decided to rent a community garden spot, we had two major options: a sandy, rather dry spot and an organic (much) site in a so-called front pocket. We chose the high, dry spot, surrounded it with stakes and strings, and commenced wearing a path to the pump. (As luck would have it, the muck garden suffered a killing frost in mid-June. Most of the gardeners there lost their tender crops. Ours weren't touched.)

One of the first things we learned about community gardens is that they are blessed with a residual supply of every known garden bug. They seem to materialize out of the air to ravage newly set transplants and tender seedlings.

Our garden was also blessed with an assortment of "organic" gardeners who shriveled in horror whenever we hauled out our trusty bug dust. Their unwillingness to use pesticides was both a drawback and an asset. Their plots always had an overflow of bugs ready to invade ours whenever we let our defenses down. But they also provided ours with somewhere to go where life-threatening chemicals were not a plague on their existence.

Our trio of gardening novices includes three very unlike personality types. The scientific approach that two of us agreed on—mapping the garden beforehand, marking rows with stakes and strings, measuring, following recommended spacing between rows and plants and proper planting depth, etc.—nearly drove our third partner to distraction. Whenever possible, we set her to planting—planting in the dirt seemed to pacify him. (Harmony in the garden is a rarely mentioned but critical factor when several people are involved in backbreaking labor under hostile conditions.)

"Going to the garden" soon became our daily ritual. Each evening after work, we put on our grubbies—which got noticeably grubbier as time wore on—and, with enough equipment and sup-

Continued on 4-C



Original disco dancer

Golden coreopsis knows all the moves. With its long slender stems all that is needed to start the choreography is a gentle breeze. Bending and swaying, the supple stems are almost never at rest. Technically, Coreopsis grandiflora is a perennial; plants will regrow each spring from persistent roots. However, it will bloom the first year from spring planted seeds and is often grown as an annual flower. It would be hard to find a more heat resistant, trouble-free garden flower. This is the legacy

of coreopsis' wild blood; its native American cousins can be seen growing wild alongside highways in southern and southwestern states. Similar related species may be found growing wild in other states. Coreopsis grandiflora has been selected by seed breeders for its uniform two feet height and large double blossoms up to 2½ inches in diameter. Blossoms are light, bright yellow and are borne in great profusion over a period of several weeks in late summer. Plants of coreopsis are neat and attractive; they display best in groups of plants used as backgrounds or as color spots among green shrubbery.

Gardeners: here's a free workshop

A free "Spring Greening Workshop," featuring horticulture specialists to answer gardening questions, will be held at Northville Gallery of Flowers on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop topics will include houseplants, shrubs, woody ornamentals, fruit trees, lawn care, vegetable gardening, and flowers—perennials and annuals.

There are no scheduled lectures, so area residents may drop in to have the experts answer their gardening questions anytime throughout the day.

Northville Gallery of Flowers is located at 355 East Main Street adjacent to Northville's downtown area.

Here's a synopsis of the materials to be covered and by whom:

Houseplants — Kris Broderick, the Gallery owner, will provide information on types of plants that adapt to specific areas in a home and on plant care.

Flowers — Colleen Brown, graduate master gardener of Michigan State University, will discuss the kinds of perennial and annual flowers that grow best in this area, and she will provide information about how to plant and care for them.

Lawn Care — James Bristah, graduate master gardener of MSU, will answer questions about the kinds of grass that grow best in specific areas, advise homeowners as to whether or not they should sow, seed or hydro seed, and he will discuss fertilizer use.

Shrubs and Woody Ornamentals — Dennis Razor, owner of Razor Tree Transplant and University of Michigan forestry graduate, will give home owners advice on what kinds of trees and where to plant them to enhance landscapes, and he will discuss care of trees and shrubs.

Vegetable gardening — Karen Strong, another MSU graduate gardener, will answer questions about the kinds of vegetables that grow best here, discuss varieties, production, spacing, etc. She will, for example, advise those gardeners planning to grow their first strawberries.



Edible pods, too

Sugar Snap's a winner

Edible Podded Snap Pea
SUGAR SNAP
All-America Selections
Gold Medal 1979

Get ready for a new flavor sensation! Now you can enjoy an edible podded pea so crisp, sweet and succulent that it can be snapped into pieces and mixed into salads or eaten whole as an appetizer.

The gardeners who like to grow regular "snow peas" for stir frying or steaming will be pleased with 'Sugar Snap.' Unlike flat podded sugar or snow peas which should be eaten when the pods are small, 'Sugar Snap' remains in prime condition for days.

'Sugar Snap' pods have a distinct ap-

pearance and flavor. Round (cross-section) pods with very thick walls can be eaten at fully mature sizes, 2½ to 3 inches in length.

Mature pods require stringing. This can be accomplished quickly and conveniently while you are snapping the pods into bite-size pieces. Should any pods overgrow and begin to turn yellow, you can shell them and combine the green peas with the edible pods.

Vegetable experts across North America who have tried 'Sugar Snap' agree that it promises to raise the popularity of garden peas by increasing the yield of edible matter. You end up with more than twice as much food per foot of row than from peas that have to be shelled.

Edible podded peas are nutritious and filling but not as high in total carbohydrates and fats as green shelled peas. The crunchy pods contribute

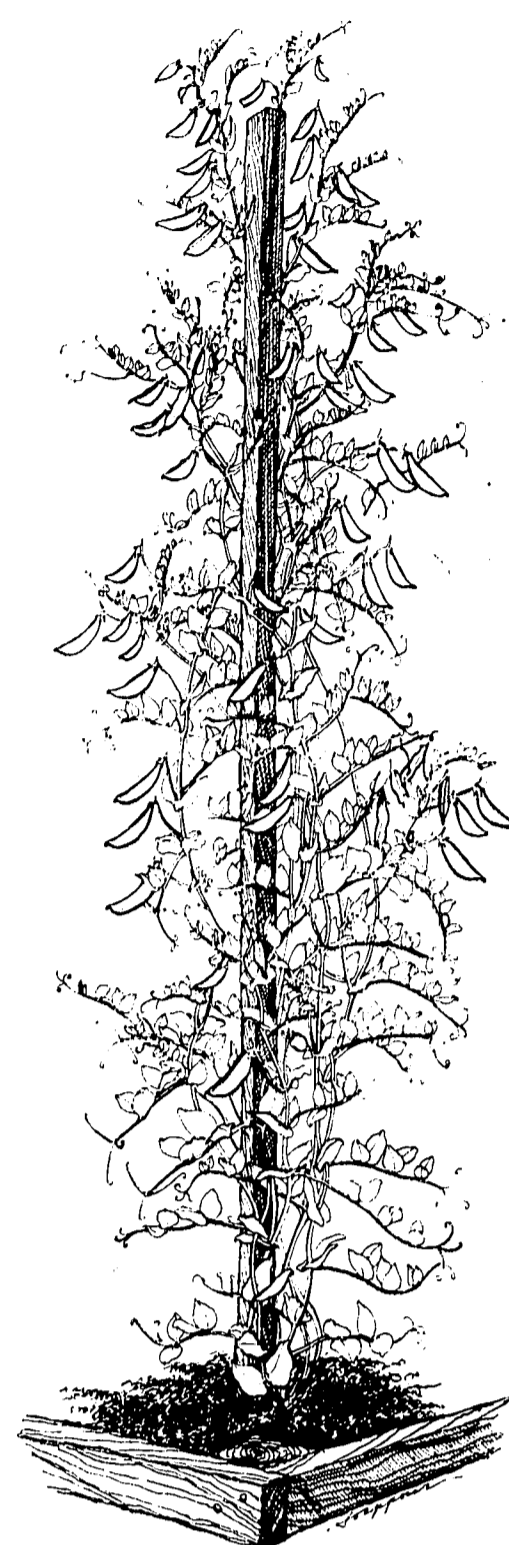
fiber, vitamins and some carbohydrates.

If you cook 'Sugar Snap' pods, don't overdo it; lightly steam or stir fry in oil to retain a hint of crispness. Overcooking will make pods come apart.

'Sugar Snap' is easy to freeze but cannot be canned. The high temperature in canning destroys the structure of pods.

Vines are tall; supports are recommended. Where cool growing conditions encourage vine growth, plants may reach 6 feet or more in height. Four feet is the average height for spring-planted crops, and 70 days to maturity from seeding in the garden. Plants are resistant to common pea wilt.

Spring-plant seeds just as soon as the soil has dried enough to work. In mild winter areas, plant seeds in early fall for spring harvest. 'Sugar Snap' has been reported to recover from frost as low as 20°F.



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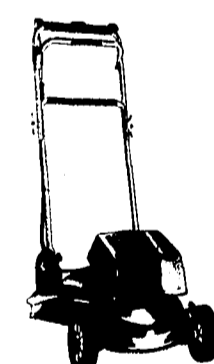
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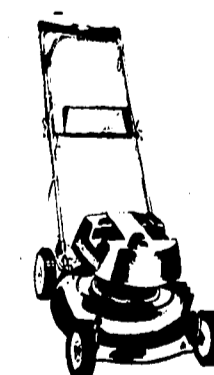
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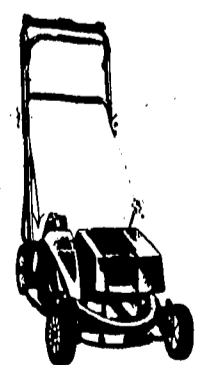
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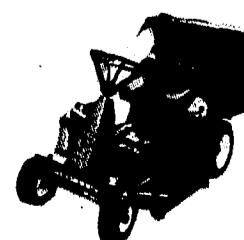


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What many property owners do not realize, however, is that those trees and shrubs and other plants have a financial value which can be regained if they are damaged or destroyed by casualty.

The American Association of Nurserymen, in cooperation with the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers, believes it is important for homeowners to know what steps to take to secure proper coverage of landscape plantings.

Most homeowner insurance policies include coverage for casualty loss to landscape plants—up to \$500 per loss in many states.

Casualty losses not covered by insurance are usually an accepted deduction in a personal income tax statement.

When the damage is caused by a second party, the courts usually support a property owner's claim if the circumstances justify it.



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Call Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. or Saturday morning 8:30 to noon

Watch out for those star-noses!

"With warm weather fast approaching, you can look forward to the renewed activity of moles." Says Gary Heilig, Horticultural Agent in Washtenaw County.

Two species of moles are found in Michigan. These are the eastern and star-nosed moles. The star-nosed mole is found primarily in wet soils while the eastern mole will be found wherever there is a food supply.

Their main diet consists of earthworms, grubs and other insect larvae, so in a way moles should be considered beneficial animals, Heilig adds.

When tunneling they make nice winding ridges in the front lawn or garden, which are disagreeable to most homeowners.

Heilig states that although moles do eat vegetable matter, they are often blamed for damage to bulbs, roots and seedlings. Many times the damage is caused by field mice.

"If you feel control is necessary, there are a number of alternatives," says Heilig.

The most common method of control is through a soil application of a chemical called diphacinor. This insecticide will kill its food supply which in turn will drive out the moles.

It should be remembered that the earthworms (a beneficial creature) are part of their food supply and will be killed by the chemical.

Moles can be destroyed by fumigating their active burrows. Heilig adds: To determine which burrows are active, flatten a small area of the mounds.

The area that is raised again within 24 hours is the active area. The burrow can be fumigated by depositing lighted gas cartridges every fifteen to twenty feet along the active burrow. Make a hole just large enough to insert the cartridge and then cover.

Trapping is another way to deal with moles but this method will not eliminate them, says Heilig.

The traps are primarily a prong or harpoon type that will dispose of the critters in a most unpleasant way. They must be placed along an active burrow in order to be effective.

If only an occasional mole in the flowerbed is your problem, they can be repelled by treating spring flowering bulbs before planting with an 1½ thiram spray.

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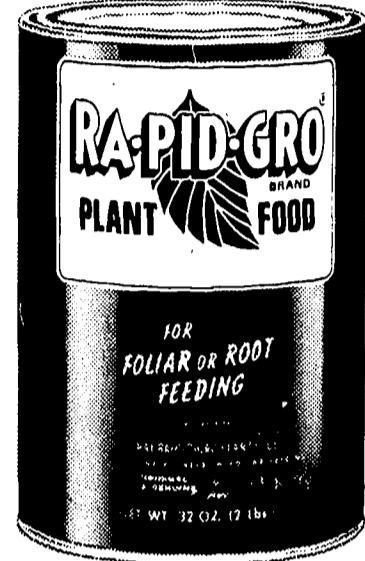
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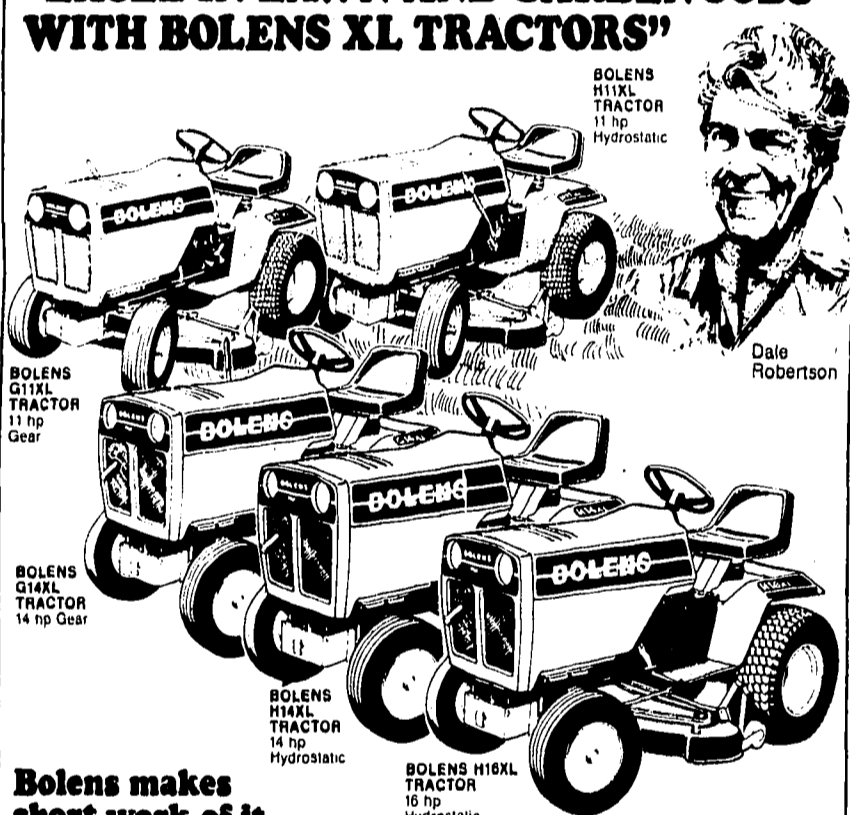
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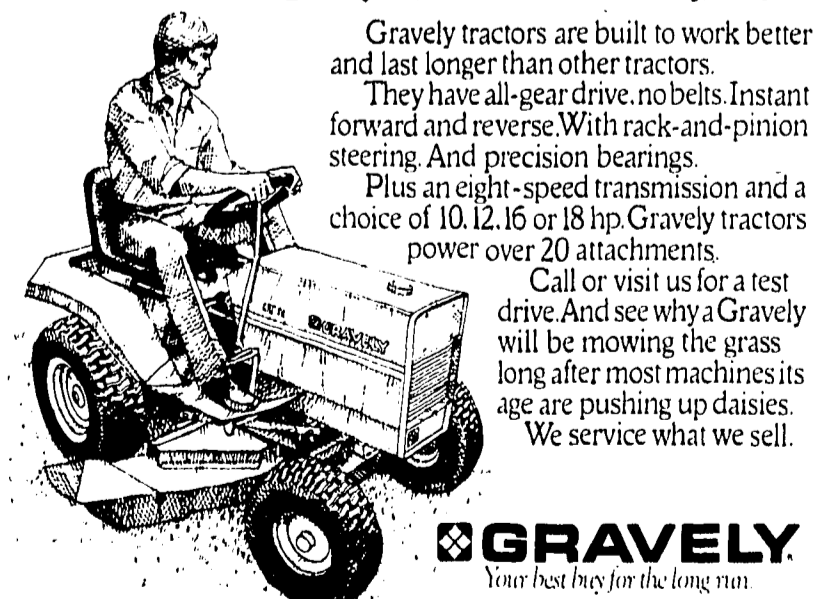
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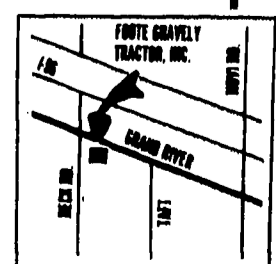
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Poet's Corner

Shah Seen

I found out what a "kiosk" was
And like a rubber ball
I bounced that word inside my head
And wouldn't let it fall.

It's built quite diametrically
With pillars and squared roof well set;
At least a Shah knows it by name —
I visioned once a Minaret.

F.A. Hasenau

Utopia

Our life is an endless journey, it seems,
No matter how far we may go;
We may travel the highways or drift with the streams,
Sail high, or seek depths below.

The land may be ravaged by nature or man;
It may be barren or fallow,
But nothing can change the original plan
For the eons of time that will follow.

Mere man in his ego has made little way
As he seeks the utopian goal;
He plods through ages of his destiny
Without finding the home of his soul.

There is a time when God's truth will be known,
And accepted by humanity;
When peace in the world as man's goal will en-
throne
And will reign for eternity.

Charles E. Hutten

My Burden

I wish I'd said 'I love you'
Before you slept last night
I wish I'd said 'Forgive me'
For the things that weren't quite right.

I intended to — Tomorrow.
Tomorrow's meant for only some
Only God can send forgiveness now
OUR tomorrow will not come.

Marianne Finlan

No one hears or understands any effects.
Everyone waits, dangling in uncertainty.
All the habits are either discontinued
Or never were.
Magic, anymore, is some figuration
Turning the lights out,
Just before the next moment's been canceled.

Margaret O'Brien

In My Opinion

The icy stare of people
can pierce straight to the heart
especially at art shows and open houses
at the Society of Arts and Crafts
the greater the snub
the greater freedom you have
those are the rules — I didn't make them up
freedom you can literally feel
crisscrossing through rarefied air

letal stabs of holy unbegotten
freedom of expression
competition of the inner soul
cutting off people from one another
instead of the other way around

one man whose gentle warmth pervaded the

was such a contrast
the only real thing one could be
after being caught so unaware
was embarrassed
he did not look for greatness
nor smallness

nor the holy eternal majestic peerless one
only for the sparkles falling
out of others' eyes and ears
noticing if anyone bothered
to pick them up

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Opposite Reality

Loosing sanity's ground...
Sponsors change hands.
(Society's hiding place, won)
Psychiatrists try treating the absenteeism,
With no use.
Heads just lie there, filled yet blank...
Starting space towards the ceiling.
There's no more friction
Under the pillows.
Hammers keep pounding stone walls.

Setting Sun

An arrow of birds
Sharp darting at the sky
Suddenly curve
As magician's silks
Thence back to a dart...
To shoot down a setting sun.

F.A. Hasenau

Mystery squash are weeds!

Continued from 2-C

plies to conquer Everest, trundled forth. Veteran gardeners chuckled as we lugged tools, seeds, garden plan and extension service bulletin, fertilizer, peat, pails, milk jugs and watering can, bug dust, plants, mosquito repellent and survival ration to what was fast becoming the focus of our existence. We carried water religiously, jug by jug and pail by pail, each gallon laboriously coaxed out of an icy well by a pump that lost its prime in something under two seconds after one stopped pumping. (Fortunately, one of our number is a farm kid who could initiate us city kids into the mysteries of "priming the pump.")

One of the incidental benefits of community gardening is the opportunity to observe a wide variety of gardening styles. (No doubt the others got their jollies watching us, too.) On one side of us, rows and raised beds were marked with military precision. Strawberries and peppers wore neat little cutworm collars, bean poles stood at attention, and seed packets impaled on little stakes left no doubt about what was planted there.

Like us, these people watered their plot. Others seemed to disdain this sort of coddling and left their crops to fend for themselves. To our surprise, some of them did survive.

Though bugs of all types were plentiful — flea beetles, cutworms, cucumber beetles, potato beetles, bean beetles, corn earworms and corn borers, just to name a few — the test that separated the true-blue from the fair-weather gardeners was the weed invasion in late June.

Our neighbors of the regimented rows did their planting and then left their plot to its own devices from about half-past June to Fourth of July weekend.

Fortunately for all our crops, we finally got some rain during that time. Unfortunately, that was all the weeds needed.

By July 4, our garden was beginning to disappear under a soft carpet of unwanted greenery, and the one next to ours had gone back to nature completely. A marathon weeding session reclaimed our plot. The neighbors took a few dispirited swipes at theirs and gave up.

To avoid having to wage war on the weeds again, we mulched with some hay we got cheap because it was rained on in the field after baling. This restricted the weed problem to the rows and the hills and made it much more manageable.

The low point of our gardening experience was when someone ripped off

our Brussels sprouts. The crazy-looking plants were the first thing to take off and really grow for us, and they were the conversation piece of the whole gardening community. So it was especially heart-rending to find that someone had helped him/herself — not to just the edible sprouts but to the whole plants, pulled them out of the ground, stripped off the leaves and spirited them away.

Being ripped off is one of the hazards of community gardening. There are always a few people who have no qualms about harvesting the fruits of someone else's labor. We knew it was a possibility when we started, but we harbored the fond hope that it wouldn't happen to us.

Well, we learned our lesson. We learned a number of them, in fact: — It doesn't take forever for garden seeds to germinate. It just seems like it. — It pays to be diligent in controlling weeds and insects, especially when crops are very small and vulnerable. — Those stories about gardeners disappearing under an avalanche of zucchini are probably true. (Zucchini bread is not the answer.) — Squash vines — like junk in the basement — expand to fill all available space — and more! (As I waded through a tangle of squash plants that could trip up a horse, the organic gardening trick of planting squash around corn to keep the raccoons out began to sound more reasonable.)

It's one role after another

Continued from 1-C

whole family even eats together. Sentences become brief and to the point: "Hi, mom. 'A wash my jeans yet? Where's my blue shirt? What's for dinner?" Can I have five dollars? Can I have the car?"

Older kids need mom less and less. They need her for a ride, when they're locked out, and for 15 minutes to hear about the school day. They need her to just be there; to bounce ideas off her; to tell them no when it's exactly what they wanted to hear.

A mother of teens relaxes a bit, knowing that they have a house key and can use the car opener. But she still keeps her eye on them from behind the curtain.

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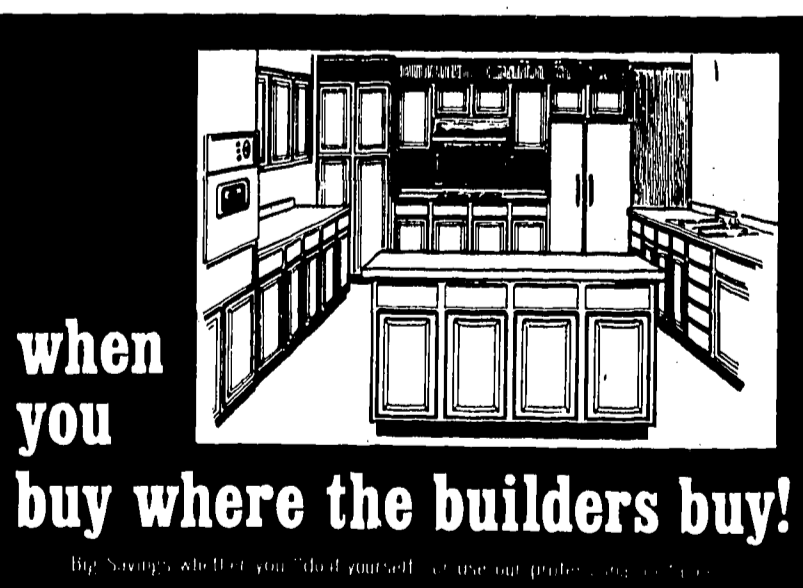
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, May 16, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-5-C



PEBBLE CREEK Golf Club opened this week at the corner of Ten Mile and Currie roads in South Lyon. The nine-hole layout was constructed and is owned by Harold Edwards, owner of Blue Grass Farms. Edwards (right) is shown above in front of the new Pebble Creek club house with Bill Farwell, club manager. The sports course has more than 1,200 new trees, a winding stream and six lakes.



TRICIA LUKOMSKI

NICKI DROST

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY, which meets on the lower level of First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 200 East Main, is holding open house from 1-2:30 p.m. May 17. Parents and their preschoolers are invited to view bright super graphics, the stage and four life-size soft sculpture dolls.

Teacher Ellen Wahi, who founded the nursery 11 years ago, earned her BS degree in elementary education from Wayne State University. Last September she was joined by Heather Fee who holds a British Teaching Certificate in art K-12 from Birmingham University, England. She taught art for nine years in England and Canada and is teaching a non-credit weaving course at Oakland Community College.

The women met as members of the Northville Handweavers' Guild and have been making use of their talents in conjunction with puppetry and drama, encouraging children to develop self-expression through drama. "By expressing themselves, children broaden their self image. It is around this idea of positive self concept that the entire program at Creative Day revolves," states Mrs. Wahi.

Aim of the school is to provide a well-rounded program to meet a child's social-emotional, intellectual and physical needs, the teachers explain. Both play and teacher-planned activities are primary. "It is through play that a child discovers, explores and learns about environment. Other activities allow children to experience a balance between freedom and structure needed for development," the teachers add.

BRIGHTON'S JOHN MILES is now taking orders for Knapp's Shoes. Sold from a catalogue by mail order, Knapp's carries men's

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and women's shoes in a variety of styles, including work shoes, safety shoes, hiking boots, bowling shoes and sandals. Miles said he is selling safety shoes on a group basis, in addition to individual orders. Knapp's also carries hosiery, jackets and underwear, Miles noted. Miles may be contacted at 227-6565 on evenings and weekends.

THREE NEW AFFILIATIONS and excellent earnings growth for 1978 were highlights of the presentation made by Pacesetter Financial Corporation at its annual stockholders meeting April 25 at the Brighton State Bank.

J. H. Beers, chairman of the Grand Rapids based, multi-bank holding company, welcomed Pacesetter stockholders and the directors representing the seven affiliate banks.

B. P. Sherwood, III, President of Pacesetter, reviewed the results achieved by Pacesetter during 1978 and the first quarter of 1979. He pointed out that the addition of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, First National Bank of Cassopolis and The Brighton State Bank to the company during the year added significantly to Pacesetter's net income and total assets.

Highlights of the first quarter of 1979 showed that net income increased 21 percent over a year ago, rising to \$1,690,000. Total deposits and net loans increased 12 percent and 22 percent respectively.

Total assets surpassed the \$800 million mark and were \$802.1 million on March 31. These figures have been restated where applicable to include the new affiliations completed during 1978.

In other action, the stockholders voted to authorize 2.5 million shares of preferred capital stock. The stockholders also approved the Pacesetter Financial Corporation Employee Savings Plan that, subject to Internal Revenue Service approval, will be available to all full-time employees of Pacesetter and its affiliates.

An election was held and the following directors were re-elected to the board: J. H. Beers, chairman and CEO, Traverse City State Bank; Ronald J. Bieck, chairman and president, Industrial State Bank & Trust Company; Russell S. Bishop, III, chairman, First Security Bank of Grand Blanc;

Jerry D. Campbell, chairman, president and CEO, Pacesetter Bank and Trust, Owosso; L. M. Crandall, president and owner, Max's Service; John T. Credon, president, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan;

David L. Howe, vice-president and treasurer, Clark Equipment Company; Charles B. Huizenga, retired business executive; F. Martin Johnson, president, JSJ Corporation; Whitney R. Kimble, first vice-chairman and CEO, The Brighton State Bank; Spencer H. Mieras, retired business executive;

Thomas H. Pearce, chairman, National Standard Company; Leonard A. Renterghem, president, The Brighton State Bank; B. P. Sherwood, III, president and CEO, Security First Bank & Trust Co.; Jack D. Sweet, president, Guardian Mortgage Co., Inc.; Donald F. Walter, chairman and CEO, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan.

Pacesetter Financial Corporation declared the 1979 second quarter cash dividend, a 7 percent stock dividend, and reappointed officers for the coming year. That action was taken at a Board of Directors meeting held in Howell on April 26.

The 20-cent per share cash dividend will be paid June 15 to stockholders of record June 1, 1979. This 26th consecutive cash dividend paid by Pacesetter represents a 7 percent increase over the second quarter cash dividend of 1978 after adjusting for the three for two stock split on August 15, 1978.

Pacesetter will pay the 7 percent stock dividend on August 15 to stockholders of record July 13, 1979.

NORTHVILLE CAMERA has moved to 105 East Main Street, Northville, into a much larger store to better serve customers.

John Luke, manager of Northville Camera, has added a number of new items to the store's inventory, and he noted that "we now offer custom framing and matting, plus we have a large selection of photo art work for sale."

The store, which first opened in Northville in 1976, is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Above, at the new location, are Bill, Marylou and John Luke.



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Doll House! The cutest little home you have ever seen on the inside. Needs a little work outside. 3 BRs, sewing room, full basement & 2 car garage on 2.42 acres. \$44,900 Call 455-7000 (58108)

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Appealing 4 bedroom quad w/family room plus game room w/wet bar. Sprinkling system, etc. garage door openers, all this & much more. Located in Sub. of fine homes, w/lake privileges. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (56626)

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Sharp ranch w/lake privileges, sandy beach on shore Woodland Lake. Garage is 24x30, paved drive, fireplace & much more. Easy access to X-ways. \$52,900 Call 227-5005

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All brick 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful Mystic Lake area. 2 1/2 baths, DR w/FP, C/A, garage door opener, extra insulation & special features for savings on heat & AC. Raised patio, courtyard in front, many trees, underground sprinkler, finished garage plus driveway lights. \$119,900 Call 227-5005 (56626)

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3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH overlooking beautiful Lake Erie. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Only \$63,500.

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GRAND FRONTAGE is just one of the pleasures with this beautiful 18 acre parcel with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 heat-electric fireplaces, huge deck off family room, walkout barn, 2 1/2 baths. See this one today. \$130,000. Call 227-5005 (57387)

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, good beach, old sports lake near Brighton. \$34,900... Terms.

TWO COTTAGES with nice view, 4 acre lakefront, near X-way. \$35,000.

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SPLITABLE LAND. 10 gorgeous rolling acres with 4 splits available in December. Several walkout sites plus beautiful pond site. Located in the Brighton area 1/4 mile from Grand River. \$35,900.00. Ask for Nick Natoli.

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Nice 3 bedroom ranch includes carpeting, utility room and enclosed porch. Beautifully landscaped back yard. Close to X-ways. ONLY \$37,500 (rr587) Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (313)437-8447, or (517)546-5610

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS

By owner. Portage Delta Subdivision, 1 1/2 years old, 2 story colonial. Three bedrooms, large master bedroom with dressing area, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, mud room off garage, with full floor laundry. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. professionally landscaped, garden area, country living with city utilities, assumable mortgage possible, \$73,900. Call for appointment. (313)876-5678.

HOMES for sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, family room with fireplace, many extras. \$65,500. 427-3534

IN Novi. By owner. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bi-level with large cedar family room and wet bar. On cul-de-sac. \$78,492.

FOR sale by owner, 814 Fairway Trails, 1st new subdivision in city of Brighton, 2000 sq. ft. bi-level, four bedroom, two baths, central air, family room with all brick fireplace. Wood deck with gas grill, two car garage, city water and sewer. Priced below reproduction cost at \$81,500. 229-2279 for appointment. Buyers only.

LYONMOUTH, 3 bedroom brick and frame. Carport, superbly decorated, fully finished basement, carpeted and air conditioned. Nicely landscaped. \$48,500. Will negotiate. 455-6738

BY OWNER NOVI

Open Sunday 1-5
Assumable 9% mortgage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, efficient brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement. Attached 2 car garage, fenced yard, nicely landscaped. \$84,900. 41168 Fennore, Village Oaks Subdivision. 345-5418

Earl Keim REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE
7486 M-36
231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS (Limit 2)

Beautifully landscaped home featuring carpeting, 3 BRs, double gas grill, and many luxurious extras. Unique A-frame home and extra lots available. Just \$62,500. Call: 231-1010.

One hundred feet on a private lake in Hamburg! That's not all! Immaculate 3BR 2-story home w/2 fireplaces, family room, walk-out basement, landscaped and so much more. All for only \$75,900. Call: 231-1010 for private showing.

Great view of Rush Lake in this cute 3 bedroom house with 2 car garage, fenced yard, and water privileges. Just \$48,900 Call: 227-1311.

Surrounded by woods in Harvest Hills, this all wood modern 2 story features wet bar, fireplace, deck, and walk-out garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage or large rec room. Still time to pick your own colors. \$116,900. Call: 227-1311.

J.R. Hayner Real Estate

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

INVESTORS-BUILDERS - ACT NOW, 19 plotted lots in Village of Pinckney. \$65,000.

FAMILY FUN FOR ALL FOUR SEASONS, year around home, like new, one lakefront near Clare. \$35,000.

GOOD 5 ACRES, East of Pinckney. \$15,000.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, good beach, old sports lake near Brighton. \$34,900... Terms.

TWO COTTAGES with nice view, 4 acre lakefront, near X-way. \$35,000.

Earl Kline Real Estate Inc.

Across from the State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021

WANT PRIVACY? This rustic year old home sits nestled on 2.5 acres of large mature hard woods. Featuring 3 bedrooms, balcony off dinette, kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor, 2.5 car garage with electric opener, fireplace, insulated windows, all oversized rooms, energy saver packaged and more. (45)

Beautiful stained cedar tri-level sits on 3.75 acres surrounded by trees. Home is only 3 years old and offers five bedrooms, COUNTRY KITCHEN, large family room with original barn beams, dressing area and walk-in closet in master bedroom. Barn with elec. and water, 1 ac. fenced for horses, heated 3 1/2 car garage, central air, pond possibility. This lovely home must be seen. An added plus - lake privileges. (44)

New tri-level on 1.2 acres in Brighton Township. Exterior is stained siding, 2 car garage, family room. Carpeting and light fixture and light fixture throughout. Choose your own decorative colors. GOOD BUY at only \$69,500.00 (36 and 37)

Earl Kline Real Estate Inc.
Across from the State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021

LOTS OF POTENTIAL in a growing area. Restaurant and soft ice cream parlor half-way between I-96 and I-75. Call for details. (C/D) \$5500 Brighton office 313-227-1111

LAKE PRIVILEGES WITHOUT the expense. Three bedrooms, 2 bath double-wide and lot in the Brighton area. 1,440 square feet of living area. Downhill and back overlooking small lake. \$33,900 makes this an exceptional value (MHS/HH 5509) Brighton office 313-227-1111

2 BEAUTIFUL SLOPING, wooded waterfront building site. Miles of state land nearby for hiking or fishing. Super access to expressways. Central walk and enjoy the scenic views. (VA 6490) Brighton office 313-227-1111

IF EAST OF U.S. 23 and close to I-96 with Brighton schools is a must consider this 2,000 square foot colonial on one acre. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, redwood deck makes this house a must to see at \$66,900 (C/D467) Brighton office 313-227-1111

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to enjoy Lake Chemung year around. Two bedrooms, fireplace, aluminum bungalow. Lots of extras. \$45,900 Land contract \$60,000 (C/D559) South Lyon office 313-457-2088 or 313-227-7775

ASHLEY & COX Real Estate

MILFORD - neat 3 bedroom home with partial basement, 88 x 132 lot, immediate occupancy. Only \$37,000.

SOUTH LYON - older 1700 sq. ft. home in town on 99 x 132 corner lot. Property has commercial zoning. Priced to sell at \$55,500.

FARMINGTON HILLS - price reduced on this 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Remodeled in 1977, close to shopping, all for \$46,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS - attractive 2 bedroom home with full wall fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 car garage, 60 x 302 lot, a great value at \$47,900.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette
(313) 437-6331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

Earl Keim REALTY

330 N. Center - Northville
349-5600

LIKE NEW - Transfer forces sale of this 1978 built 3 bedroom colonial featuring 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large family room with fireplace, basement, and attached garage. Great low traffic cul-de-sac location. Priced for fast sale at \$69,900.

BY OWNER
BRIGHTON, 1978 square feet, Custom Colonial bi-level. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, natural fireplace in family room, country kitchen with island in living room, dining room, den, deck, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, a green-glass porch, 2 car garage, gorgeous landscaping, bridge, reflector pond. School bus stops in front. Paved, near X-way access. Only \$76,500. (313) 227-2587 (313) 227-1880

MY GOOD BYE, YOUR GOOD BUY
You'll own on 1/4 acres in Brighton's Colonial Village Subdivision. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, roomy kitchen, living room, dining room, den, deck, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, a green-glass porch, 2 car garage, gorgeous landscaping, bridge, reflector pond. School bus stops in front. Paved, near X-way access. Only \$76,500. (313) 227-2587 (313) 227-1880

NORTHVILLE COMMONS - Sparkling clean 3 bedroom ranch on large lot with private yard. Some of the many features include living-dining room combination, country style kitchen with extras, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, central air, attached garage, sprinkling system. Assumable mortgage and fast occupancy. \$104,500

NORTH HILLS ESTATES - You'll be pleased with the many fine appointments featured in this spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Home also features formal dining room, spacious kitchen with extras, large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, and beautifully landscaped lot that borders commons area. Priced at \$118,900

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

NOVI
BEN FRANKLIN HAD THE IDEA
A FRANKLIN STOVE provides an Early American touch in this modern brick aluminum tri-level. This beautiful one owner home with full basement and private patio has two spacious bedrooms, and a full enclosed patio. The kitchen's a FTH. With a formal dining room... carpeting, curtains and drapes... huge 25'11" x 15' family room... smoke detector... security looks and windows... central air conditioning. Only \$77,500. 478-9130

NOVI
COUNTRY PLACE IN THE SUN
A 12' x 22' DECK will be your favorite spot for sunning all summer long. This delightful patio overlooks the courtyard and provides 2nd story privacy. The Country Place condo is an end-unit with attached 2 car garage, is ready for immediate occupancy. There's a formal dining room... two nice bedrooms (full wall closet in master bedroom)... central air conditioning... clubhouse, pool, sauna and tennis courts... much more. 478-9130

NOVI
COUNTRY PLACE CONDO
FOXBOROUGH MODEL two story townhouse features a full basement and attached garage, plus enclosed patio. The kitchen's a dazzler... with GE "pop scrubber" dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposer, solarian floor. There's... two nice bedrooms (full wall closet in master bedroom)... central air conditioning... clubhouse, pool, sauna and tennis courts... much more. 478-9130

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

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

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WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

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6-1 Help Wanted

GENERAL shop help. Experience or mechanical ability must be \$3.00 an hour. Please call person to Ryan's Manufacturing, Inc., 8100 W. 7th Road, Omaha, 431-0470. Part-time Richmond Road off 1000-1000.

Part-time maintenance person. Heating and refrigeration experience in remodeling and electrical repair. Send resume to Debbie Otto, P.O. Box 187, Brighton, 431-2611.

SUMMER job for reliable person. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. this Friday, \$3.50 an hr. for 4.5 hrs. Your home or mine. Call 432-36-0286.

DEPENDABLE part-time trim guy. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Su-Ru-We. 432-2714.

HIGH school student or person to work as a part-time in small accounting office. 400-0272, Miss Zoraw.

SUMMER baby sitter needed. Student preferred. My home, to Miss Zoraw. 400-0272. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. References, 474-477 after 5.

ATTENTION retirees. Men for general work. Call for Cashier. Part-time. Apply to New Hudson Company, 5820 Grand River, New Hudson.

BORN again Christian teachers. part-time secondary school. Apply to New Hudson Company. Full-time primary school. 400-0272. West Highland Christian Academy, Milford, (313) 229-3131.

NEED siller near American school for two girls, ages 10 and 12. \$2.00 an hour. Working mother. Please call 432-36-0286.

WANTED: Guard or loader operator. Experienced only. Call 432-36-0286.

BABY SITTER wanted. prefer high school student for summer months. Call 431-57-4900 ask for Joyce Curry.

PAINTER to paint wall and lathe. Must be able to run bridgeport and lathe. Experience preferred. Call Robertson Tool and

6-1 Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE mature woman for position as mothers helper. Pleasant working conditions. good to Ryan's Manufacturing, Inc., 8100 W. 7th Road, Omaha, 431-0470. Part-time Nancy Simmons

ATTENTION help with computer record keeping. Over 18, (313) 263-9009

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR:

Burrough's L-9000 experience desirable, good benefits, \$9K - 12K

MATURE SECRETARY: For responsible position. \$500 up. Call 432-36-0286.

GENERAL OFFICE: \$550

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: \$550

SUMMER baby sitter needed. Student preferred. My home, to Miss Zoraw. 400-0272. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. References, 474-477 after 5.

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PAINTER to paint wall and lathe. Must be able to run bridgeport and lathe. Experience preferred. Call Robertson Tool and

6-1 Help Wanted

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR:

We are seeking operators for all three shifts. Male and female. No experience necessary. Retirees and handicapped with valid licenses preferred. Paid holidays and paid vacations.

Apply at
John Robbins Co.
1225 W. Maple
Walled, Lake, MI 48088

KITCHEN help. Part-time, afternoon shift. 3:30 to 6:30. Minimum 18 hours per week. Apply in person between 9 and 11. Brighton Hospital, 1285 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

BOOKKEEPER. Part-time. Payroll and so forth. Construction company. Apply between 9 and 4.

SMALL foundry in Novi in need of general laborers. \$4 per hour. Many benefits. Temperance Corp., 2840 Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan 48240.

SWITCHBOARD operator/assistant. Permanent part-time position minimum 8 hours per week. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Brighton Hospital, 1285 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Full or part-time. Apply in person at the Brighton, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 22-2665.

HELP wanted. Clerical person to do typing, invoicing, filing, answer phone, Stock taker to Box No. 588. South Lyon Road, 10 E. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

HELP WANTED. Paid holidays and paid vacations.

Apply at
R.N. or L.P.N. needed full or part-time, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. Call 665-4000 or 432-36-0286. Haven, 3321 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

JOBS

Clerical, skilled, unskilled, full-time, part-time jobs. No fees. Oakland County residents only.

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

NOVI 349-1850

RN or LPN

Full or part-time afternoons and midnight. Patient care and supervision.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME

43465 W. 10 Mile Novi, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME help for janitorial services. Flexible hours. 437-8778

SERVICEMAN

at least 5 years experience

REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING

887-6520

TRAINEES

Currently we open in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 343-9740.

6-1 Help Wanted

ENGINEER - with manufacturing experience who is accustomed to handling a variety of projects. Must have standards, processing, cost estimating, product and tool design. Complete benefit package and compensation to right person. Reply by resume to P.O. Box R-683, Brighton Ave., 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

DAY-care center. Right-worshiping employees wanted full-time. Handelman Company, 1279 Ricketts Road, Westland, Michigan 48186. Call (313) 569-8400. Equal Opportunity.

RN or LPN to do insurance phlebotomy on a mobile basis in the West Michigan area. Wichee area. Call (313) 569-8400. Equal Opportunity.

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN to give tender loving care to elderly ambulatory and bedridden persons. 30 hours a week. \$3.00 an hour. Call 432-36-0286. South Highland Christian Academy, Milford, (313) 229-3131.

SR. CITIZEN or retired teacher. walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School, needed to baby-sit and assist in person only after 3 p.m. at least 1 hour. \$2.00 an hour. 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school. 5 days a week. Call 432-36-0286.

CASHIER & day waitresses. 1279 Ricketts Road, Brighton MI

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Over 21, call between 3 and 8. Wixom Branch, 300 North Main Street, Wixom, Michigan 48186. Full-time parts counter person for motorcycle shop. Experience preferable but not necessary but knowledge of motorcycles is a must. Apply in person only after 3 p.m. at least 1 hour. \$2.00 an hour. 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school. 5 days a week. Call 432-36-0286.

TEACHER wanted. See Saturday feature in this issue for details or call 227-9315 or 227-4460

TELLER PART-TIME

NORTHVILLE BRANCH - 200 N. CENTER
Accurate with figures, type 45 wpm, 3 days per week, \$3.60 per hour or more, depending on experience.

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

349-2463, Ext. 10
An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSING REHABILITATION COORDINATOR

For Lake Area housing rehabilitation program in Cities of Novi and Walled Lake. Knowledge of loan and grant procedures, federal regulations, and residential construction preferred. Bachelor's Degree desired. Salary \$13,311-14,915 plus comprehensive fringe benefit program. Send resume to City of Novi, 700 West Main Road, Novi, Michigan 48060/Attn: R. A. Rille by May 31, 1979.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

[illegible]

LANDSCAPING & Nursery

• **QUALITY NURSERY STOCK**
 • **LANDSCAPE DESIGN**
 • **RE-LANDSCAPING**
 • **PATIOS**
 • **REDWOOD DECKS**
 • **RETAINER WALLS**
 • **HYDROSEEDING**

DAILY 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 824-8866
 628-3377
 1825 W. 15 MILE RD.

SAND • GRAVEL
TOPSOIL
ARTIES
BOULDERS
 From 1-5 yard loads

NOBLE'S
 8 MILE SUPPLY
 8 Mile - Middlebelt
 474-4222

PAINTING

25 years experience,
 Reasonable rates.
 References. Plymouth,
 Canton, Livonia

405-0924 685-3324
INTERIOR painting and wallpapering. Free estimates.
 Call Tim Kouty. 437-1473. 30

INTERIOR and exterior painting. House, barns also fencing. Spray, brush or roller. Wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Call 337-5488. 29

Exterior painting. 20 years experience. Caulking, puttying, staining. Free estimates. 227-2242, 227-6791. 29

House painting. Interior-exterior. 30 years experience. Free estimate. Call anyone price. 227-6708. 29

PAINTER interior and exterior. New and old work. Small dry wall repairs, textured ceilings, 15 years experience. Reasonable rates. (572)23-3868. 29

EXTERIOR painting done. Free estimate. Call Bill. 348-2245. 38

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Referrals 10% discount. John Doyle. 437-8274. 31

TOP SOIL

NURSERY STOCK

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

SHADE TREES PEAT

"WHERE IT'S ALL AT"

LYON HOME AND GARDEN CENTER

57445 Grand River, 437-8818
 New Hudson

MAYHEW'S

WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Commercial & Residential

Fast, Friendly & Experienced

767 Drummers Lane Brighton
 227-2067

624-1935 after 5pm

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
 George Lockhart
 Member of the Piano
 Technicians Guild Servicing
 Fine Pianos in This
 Area for 30 Years. Total
 Rebuilding if Required.
 349-1845

PLUMBING

PLUMBING

Repair-Replacement
 Modernization
 Electric Sewer Cleaning

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUQUIE

190 E. Main Street
 Northville — 349-0373

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In The News

Modern Living



Bill and Barbara Barker are working to save the Greek Revival home from the ravages of the bulldozer

Restoration

Commerce couple eyes completion of dream

By NANCY DINGELDEY

When they started the project two years ago, Barbara and Bill Barker didn't even know that such a thing as Greek Revival existed. Now they are close to being experts in that period of architecture.

When they first moved in, her plants "froze up just like poppies." They chased huge bugs, bats, snakes and animals from the house.

They have thawed their water pipes with a blow torch during the winter and burned 75 cords of wood in a pot belly stove for their single source of heat.

Bill says given two more years he'll have the project whittled. Barbara, on the other hand, says it will be 10 years and they'll still be working. "I knew I should have bought a nice little 1960 era ranch house instead of this thing," she laughs.

Despite the mutterings and utterings, the primitive conditions, demolished fingernails and bone-weary bodies, the Barkers continue on the course that will someday reward a treasure.

They are restoring a mid-1830 Greek Revival farmhouse.

In its slow tedious way, the Barkers are urging the rat-trap looking house

back to a building that will someday stand with pride in its original grandeur. Barbara candidly announced that she has been ready to give up countless times, but Bill refuses to give up in his dogged determination. "Everytime I'm ready to chuck it, he gets more enthused," she grimaces.

It has not been an easy or inexpensive project. The Barkers have done the manual labor with the costs mounting in building materials alone. The final figures will probably near \$50,000 for the restoration.

The job the Barkers have undertaken was listed by many as impossible, verging on lunacy. Spotting the house during a historical survey, Commerce Township Area Historical Society President Bob Donnan said he shook his head in dismay and listed the house as one "to be bulldozed."

What Barbara laughingly calls "a nightmare" began two years ago when the couple purchased property on Carroll Lake Road in Commerce Township. "I guess it was a tremendous buy," she shrugged. "We bought the land and the sellers threw in the house."

"Nobody in their right mind would have tried to rebuild and restore that house. It was slowly decomposing — terrible, awful, ugly," Barbara added.

The fieldstone foundation was crumbling with one wall totally caved in. It had no heat, missing doors, broken windows, almost non-existent electrical, sagging floors, sagging walls and gaping holes in the roof.

Barker, who works in the building trades, began digging around the old house and decided to restore it after a little urging from Barbara. "Tell me I'm nuts and I'll agree," she laughed, surveying the monumental task that still lies before them. "And to think I got him started on this mess. I have to be crazy," she sighed.

"Bill keeps pointing to what we've already done — I keep looking at everything we still have to do," she said shaking her head. "Little did I know what we were getting into."

Under its ugly covering of asbestos shingles emerged the carved wooden returns marking the Greek Revival period, the hand-sawn wooden siding and unique inlaid panels on the front porch.

They soon learned that prior owners cared little for the house, allowing it to enter a state of complete disrepair. Those owners saved off parts of the trim, partitioned and re-partitioned, leaving the question of where to erect or rebuild something of a mystery.

Plunging head-long into the project, Barbara and Bill set to learning about the style and what they would have to do to return the house to a semblance of its original condition. They learned to search for evidence of prior walls, windows and doorways. And they admit the job will never be one of pure restoration because of its condition.

Two deviations from pure restoration have already been installed. The house in its original state used only pot belly stoves for heat. The Barkers have added two fireplaces thus far, one in the living room (or parlor) and the other to correct an extremely bad bow in a long wall. "Bill surveyed that wall for a whole year and finally came to the conclusion that only a fireplace would take the bow out of the wall," the other deviations are the bathroom and furnace.

In its final state, the house will contain three wood burning stoves, making the house basically independent of the Edison pole.

Presently Barbara is using what she describes as the "little gem" for cooking. The huge old, but undated, wood burning kitchen stove complete with hot water reservoir will eventually be converted to electric. Until then, it's wood that cooks the meals. The rusty piece of the late 1800s was purchased from an antique dealer and had to be totally disassembled to get it into the house. Even then it took four men to move it.

In their quest to be as near-perfect as possible, the Barkers headed to northern Michigan to find a saw mill that would cut a massive support beam. Oak boards salvaged from the ceiling have been used to replace rotten or missing boards in the wide planked floors. Door knobs have been attached to major door openings, while the original hinges and latch hooks remain on all the interior doors.

Realizing that many of those interior doors were missing, Barbara said she was horrified when she realized the prior owner had taken them down and used them to build a dog pen outside. "As soon as I saw them, I knew they came from the house," she said.

A check with the Michigan History Division in Lansing confirmed that the solid paneled doors rescued from the yard were original furnishings of the house and considered a rarity.

Through their restoration project, the Barkers have learned the house contains no nails. It has been pegged together with notched and fitted beams forming the major structure. Throughout the building is evidence of hand-hewn beams, some still covered with bark. Those beams and studs not hewn with an axe have been hand-sawn. Even the drains leading to the cistern were carved from wood.

The kitchen and dining room are thought by the Barkers to be back "pretty much" to their original state. Where necessary, the original trim has been duplicated to match the old. The rooms are big, warm and friendly, and clearly present a hint as to what the house will look like when completed.

Although the foundation was the first major problem attacked two years ago,

the house basically independent of the Edison pole.

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Although the foundation was the first major problem attacked two years ago,



The Barkers find their restoration efforts take plenty of work

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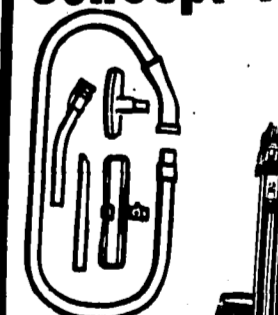
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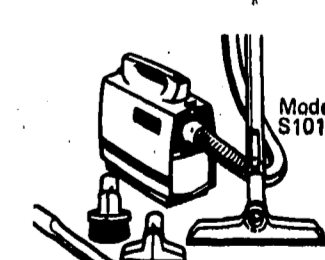
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Worship theme honors Novi senior citizens

Four Novi area churches will fashion their Sunday worship services around the same theme, "Seasoned Citizens," to honor and recognize the accomplishments of the senior citizen.

On May 20, the Church of the Holy Cross, Freedom Lutheran Church, Milford Baptist Chapel and the Novi United Methodist Church will join in the common theme.

The entire worship at Freedom Lutheran Church, according to Pastor Richard Scherger, will revolve around the senior. The church holds its service at the Novi Woods Elementary School at 10 a.m.

In addition to worship at Church of the Holy Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank will host the coffee hour following the 10:30 a.m. service. The Tanks, active members of the church and various senior citizen organizations, are involved in the American Association of Retired Persons.

Services at the Methodist Church will include a sermon delivered by retired

minister Reverend Myron Evert of Brighton. Serving as liturgist will be Bernice Frederick, retiring president of Chapter 208 of the American Association of Retired Persons. Louis Scoville will perform a violin solo.

"Seasoned Citizens" Week was originally suggested to the ministers Ecumenical Council of Novi by Reverend Kearney Kirkby of the Novi United Methodist Church. A committee representing some of the churches has been planning the theme since March.

During "Seasoned Citizens" Week, the seniors plan to meet with city officials to discuss some of the questions affecting the status of the senior.

In addition to discussions, the seniors plan to share their experiences, crafts, and talents with high school students through the cooperation of Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of Novi Public Schools; Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, principal of Novi High School; and Robert Emerson, chairman of Community Volunteer Services at the school.



Pookie McDermott, Dave Taylor and Connor Ferrick star in the zany comedy offered by the Western students

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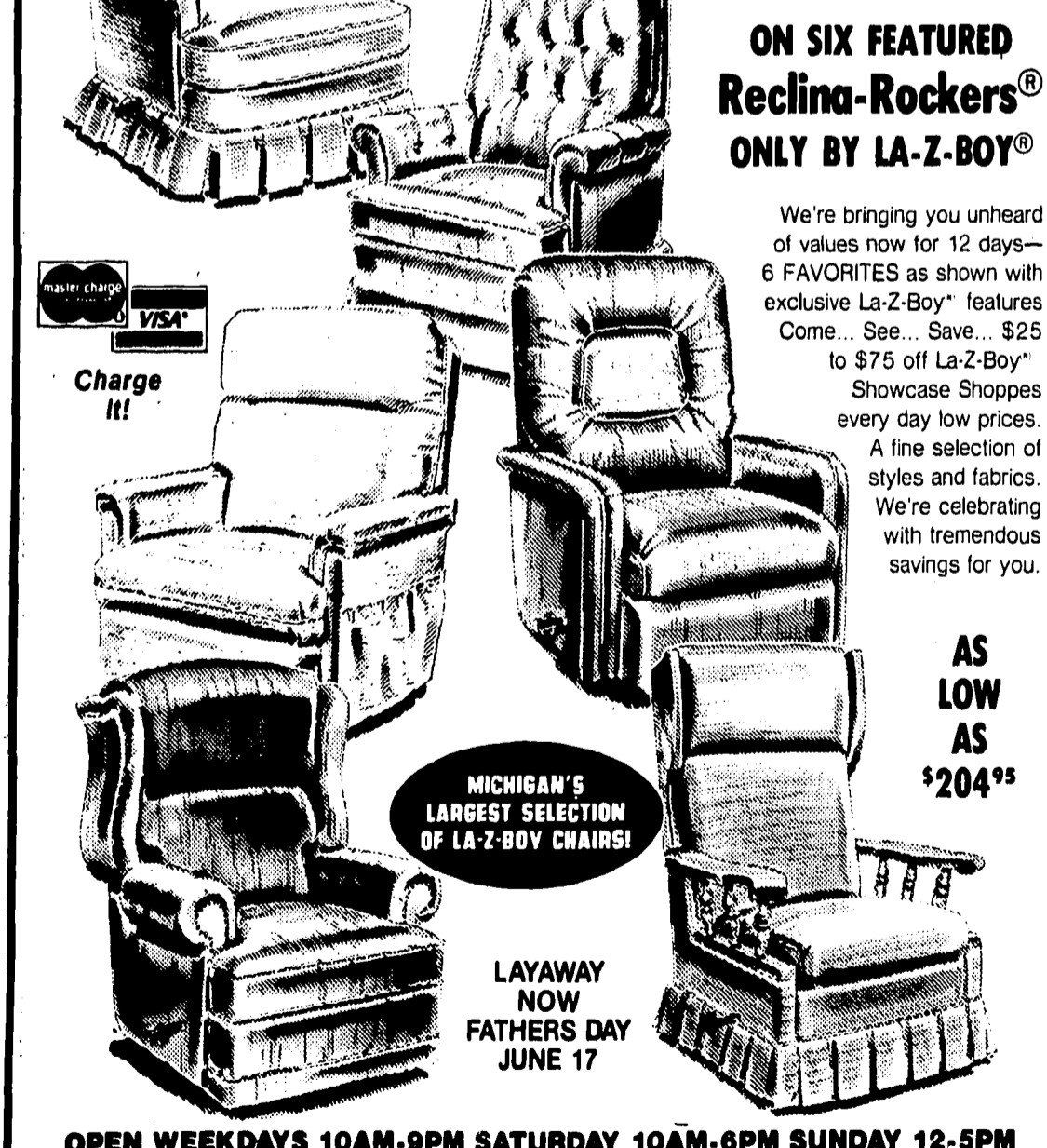
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Two Walled Lake Western High School departments will combine talents to produce a unique situation in which the patron is clearly the winner.

Students of the Performing Arts Department and the food services arm of the vocational education program once again will combine efforts to offer a dinner theater presentation of "Hay Fever" tomorrow (Thursday).

A complete buffet dinner with French overtones will be prepared and served in the Walled Lake Room at 7 p.m. The dinner, featuring chicken cordon bleu, salad bar and French pastries, will be followed by a presentation of Noel Coward's zany English farce at 8 p.m. Providing the opportunity for interested students to become involved in the food service industry, the Walled Lake Room and the dinner theater concept allows for additional "hands on" training. That portion of the program is under the direction of Eleanor Egeland-Williams.

Tickets for the popular evening are priced at \$7.50 each. Friday and Saturday performances of the play only will find curtain time at 8 p.m. The audience is drawn onstage for the "backstage theater" concept which brings the audience and the actor in close proximity of each other.

Tickets for the play are priced at \$2.50. All seats are reserved with tickets available at the Western box office between 11 a.m. and noon. Tickets also may be obtained by calling the high school at 694-5020.

The play, revolving around the Bliss family, a rather "Bohemian" upper-crust English group with independent ways, will feature Connor Ferrick as Judith Bliss, David Taylor as David Bliss and Chris Chatter in the role of Simon Bliss. The Bliss daughter Sorel will be played by Beth Schmeiz.

Confusion progresses to total bewilderment in the comedy set in the 1920s with additional performances by Jim MacKay cast as Sandy Tyrell, Pookie McDermott as Myra Arundel and Toby Stone as Richard Greatham. Completing the cast are Paula Schewler as Jackie Corydon and Linda Lockard as the maid, Clara.

Directing the play is Donna Schaefer with assistant student directors Sue Center and Jack Rosemary. Additional technical assistance will be provided by Jacques Pias working with props and make-up, Art Stokus with set design and major construction supervisor, and Tim Kinne with publicity, tickets and set decoration.

Wessinger troth told

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Wessinger of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elynn, to William John Anthony Balestrino.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Balestrino of Youngstown, Ohio.

The couple met while students at Adrian College. Laura will spend next year attending the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, returning to Adrian for graduation in 1980. She is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

The groom-elect is currently attending Ohio State University where he is in his sophomore year in the school of pharmacy.

A summer 1980 wedding in Walled Lake is planned.



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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Hail the yearly celebration of Michigan Week—that week devoted to building pride, channeling energies and learning more about the state in which we live.

Having been indoctrinated to the workings of Michigan Week 10 years ago, this transplanted Illinois flatlander has learned more about Michigan than she probably ever knew about the state with the windy city.

Despite some of its shortcomings, including the lack of public transportation in this time of looming gas shortages, Michigan offers a phenomenal number of opportunities for its residents. From boating and swimming to skiing, skating and hunting, Michigan offers a wealth of recreational outlets.

Known, of course, as a year-round recreational area, Michigan also abounds in countless other wonders, "firsts" and little bits of trivia that make great conversational pieces.

A tiny leaflet, published by the Greater Michigan Foundation, lists these tidbits, some of which fit perfectly in this column.

For example, Michigan was the first state to establish roadside picnic tables. And, should you be inclined to investigate a globe, you would find that Ironwood is as far west as St. Louis, Missouri; Port Huron is as far east as Greenville, South Carolina; and Hancock lies further north than Montreal, Canada.

Did you know the University of Michigan was the first university established by vote of the people through its state constitution?

Further, it was in 1929 that the Michigan State Police established the first police radio systems in the world. It was also the first state to provide for the establishment of public libraries in its constitution.

It was in 1879 that Detroit telephone customers were assigned phone numbers to facilitate handling calls, another first in the nation. And, the Michigan State Fair was the first state fair in the United States.

The famous Sault Ste. Marie locks handle more ship traffic than the Panama Canal. Michigan has a larger variety of commercial tree species than any other state. And, phenomenally, in Michigan you are never more than six miles from a lake or a stream.

So great is the variety of Michigan foods grown and produced that the state comes closer to setting the family table completely, from breakfast to dinner, than any other state.

Michigan has more fresh water coastline than any other state and has a greater variety of minerals—metallic and non-metallic—than any area of comparable size in this world.

The state leads the nation in number of state parks and prepared campsites with 79 state parks, four national forests, 33 state forests and more than 150 municipal camping parks. In all, Michigan leads the way with more than 19,000 prepared campsites. It has more than 11,000 inland lakes and more than 36,000 miles of streams.

Although most elementary students know, most adults don't

A Matter of Taste

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



Has sifting through supermarket labels puzzled you lately? Are some more confusing than others? Do you find cheeses virtually unlabeled, cereals seemingly "overlabeled" with often unintelligible jargon?

Have fruit juices, drinks and miscellaneous fruit beverages gotten you baffled beyond belief? Don't feel alone. The cans, bottles, cartons, powders and mixes all contain specific amounts of juices. The names are supposed to spell out the differences to consumers.

But...for the initiated as well as the uninitiated label reader, fruit beverages jargon gets to be no more than distressingly jumbled.

As a rule of thumb it can be assumed that the decreased percentages of full-strength fruit juice in nectars, drinks and ades means increased amounts of sugar, colorings, flavorings and water. For a more accurate measure of the content of juice in a particular

beverage, the Food and Drug Administration has established standards of identity for each beverage. These standards are not, however, self-explanatory. The chart that follows will help determine how much juice you are getting in the beverages that you purchase.

This listing has been compiled as an educational tool for consumers. Reference to commercial products is not meant as an endorsement. The purpose of noting particular brands is to make the information as practical as possible for the purchaser of fruit and fruit-flavored beverages.

When purchasing fruit beverages, it is important to note that full-strength of 100 percent pure juices provide an excellent dietary supplement of vitamins and minerals. Careful label reading will be the key to which beverage you choose.

Fruit juice: Contains 100 percent full-strength fruit juice (carrot, grape, grapefruit, orange, pineapple, tomato, V-8).

Nectar: Contains at least 50 percent full-strength fruit juice (apricot, peach, pear).

Juice-drink: Contains at least 30 percent full-strength fruit juice (Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail and Cranapple Juice, Food Club Cranberry Juice Cocktail).

Ades: Contains at least 15 percent full-strength fruit juice (lemonade, limeade, Wagner's Natural Grape Drink).

Drink: Contains at least six percent full-strength fruit juice (Borden's Orange Flavored Drink; Gayla Citrus Drink; Orange-Pineapple Drink; Hawaiian Punch; Hi-C Apple; Citrus Florida punch; Grape, Orange, Pineapple, Strawberry and Wild Berry Drink; Wagner's Apple, Grapefruit, Orange, Pineapple Drinks).

Fruit-flavored beverages: Made from powders and syrup. Contain no required fruit juice (Borden's Rich and Ready Orange Drink, Funny Face Drinks, Gatorade, Kool-Aids, Tang, Star, Wyley's Drinks).

Many of the "drinks, ades and flavored beverages" are fortified with various nutrients. This listing gives only standards of amount of full-strength fruit juice contained in each type of beverage.

Burgess also noted the entire student body will take the National Standardized California Achievement Tests in mid-May. In addition, each student is enrolled in speed reading and comprehension. The highest reading level in the junior high department is 710 words per minute, attained by Scharme Stockton, while Anita Leech has topped those honors at the elementary level with 450 words per minute.

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday, May 31, at the school. The all-school awards dinner is slated for Tuesday, June 12, at which time awards will be presented for academic achievement, citizenship, scripture memory and sports.

Placing fourth in competitions were Rick Stowe in metal sculpture, Mary Murphy in decoupage and Jim Jidov in the high jump. A fifth place medal in crocheting work was earned by Krista Collins.

Gaining third place honors at the convention were Dwayne Bundy with a wood sculpture, Peggy Labadie in sewing, Debbie Treganowan and Shelly Kobosh with puppets and Cindy Speight in photography. Brother David Speight also took a third place in the same event.

The 880 relay team of Nelson Tremblay, Jim Jidov, Steve Bugel and Jim Labadie placed third in that athletic field event.

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realize that the flags of France, England and Spain have flown over Michigan in its history. In addition, Sault Ste. Marie, established in 1668, takes the crown for the oldest town between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.

Isle Royale National Park, located in the waters of Lake Superior, shelters one of the largest moose herds remaining in the United States. That lake is the second largest lake in the world, surpassed in size only by the Caspian Sea. Stand anywhere in Michigan and you are within 65 miles of one of the Great Lakes.

Michigan's name is derived from the Indian words "Michi-Gama" meaning Large Lake. The robin, trout, apple blossom, greenstone, Petoskey stone and white pine are the state's bird, fish, flower, gem, stone and tree.

Admitted to the Union in 1837 as the 26th state, the state motto is "Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam circumspice."

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250	100	64,000	4,923	2,461	25,000
2,500	10	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
10,000	1	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
25,000	1	6,400	492	246	25,000
100,000	1	2,560	196	98	25,000
250,000	1	1,024	78	39	25,000
625,000	1	409	31	16	25,000
1,562,500	1	164	13	6	25,000
3,906,250	1	65	5	2	25,000
9,765,625	1	26	2	1	25,000
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Novi Highlights

Co-op nursery launches search for new facilities

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Officials with the Novi Cooperative Nursery are still searching for a new location for the program next year. Efforts to locate a new building in the area are unsuccessful. It may become necessary for the group to move to another community.

The non-profit organization, which serves youngsters from three to six years of age, offers group activities, child-oriented play and socialization exercises two days per week.

The new location must encompass at least 700 square feet. The nursery cannot be located in either an industrially-zoned area or an occupied residence.

Suggestions should be directed to Elaine Gutierrez at 348-1443.

The present year's activities will come to an end on May 24 with a special party for all children with birthdays during the summer. Four-year-olds will receive graduation certificates.

Parents interested in enrolling children in the fall session should contact Mary Anne Pemberton at 349-0159 and ask for an application form. The teacher in the fall will be Joan Sellen who is presently employed at the Creative Nursery Day School in Northville.

Persons

Approximately 35 guests attended a baby shower for Mrs. Fred Smith at the Kensington Place Clubhouse last week. Hostesses were Paula Burton, Donna Smith and Tina Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Mitchell of Glenda Street hosted a Mother's Day dinner for eight guests Sunday. Guests included Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Hildred Hunt.

Jennie Champion, Dollie Alemani and Hildred Hunt have returned from a three-day vacation in Toronto.

Peggy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Thirteen Mile, was married to Kent Olden at the Salem Bible Church Saturday. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Tennessee before Peggy returns to attend her graduation ceremonies at Grand Rapids Bible College on Friday. Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Olive Liley of St. Ignace. She is the bride's grandmother.

Mrs. Jo Leavenworth is the house guest of the Floyd Darling family of Tait Road.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street spent Mother's Day with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell of Farmington. Other guests included the George Dingman family of Eleven Mile.

Miss Eugenie Choquet of South Lake Drive celebrated her birthday recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Byron Caswell.

North Novi Association

Regular meetings of the North Novi Civic Association have been changed to the third Thursday of the month, according to President Larry Kern.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow night. Topics on the agenda include the status of the casino dock, storm drains at the Beachwalk Apartments, resurfacing and ditching of South Lake Drive and the lake level of Walled Lake. Additional information may be obtained at 624-2311. All northern Novi residents are urged to attend to discuss matters of importance.

Library Friends

The spring program of Saturday morning movies will come to a close this Saturday. Three to nine-year-olds are invited to attend the free films which are shown in the Novi Public Library at 10:30 a.m.

Films to be shown Saturday include "The Case of the Elevator Duck," "Three Gifts," "What Is a Friend?" and "The Cuckoo Clock that Wouldn't Cuckoo."

The film program will resume July 6 on Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Films in the summer program will be geared to upper elementary school children as opposed to preschoolers. The program will continue through August.

Flyers for the summer reading program will be distributed soon. Children must register at the library prior to June 25. The program will run through August 5.

Included in the summer reading program will be a special "Read to Me" program for preschoolers. Special awards will be presented to all participating youngsters. Call the library at 349-0700 for more information.

The library will not change to special summer hours this year and will continue to be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Cub Scout Pack 240

Cub Scout Pack 240 will have a family picnic in the park at Eleven Mile and Tait Road on Tuesday, May 22. A June 5 rain date has been selected in case of inclement weather. Everyone is asked to bring their own dinner. Charcoal will be furnished.

The Cubs will attend an Express soccer game in the Pontiac Silverdome on June 9. All Scouts will receive free tickets, but adults and other family members will be asked to purchase specially-priced tickets at the pack meeting.

VFW Post 1519

Joan Douglas has been elected president of the VFW Auxiliary. Other new auxiliary officers include Senior Vice-president Betty Jaeger, Treasurer Betty Roe, Chaplain Tillie Tibble, Comdr. Winnie Dunham and Guard Bea Burchard.

Sally Eganik is a three-year trustee and Emma Douth is a one-year trustee. Installation of new officers is slated for 2 p.m. in the Novi Community Building on Sunday, May 20.

Plans have been made to participate

in the Memorial Day Parade on May 28. Lunch and light refreshments will be served at the post home following the parade and memorial services.

Election of delegates to the 60th annual State VFW convention in Kalamazoo will be held at the post home this Friday at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon

The next civic project of the Novi Welcome Wagon Club will be a visitation to the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Friday. Donations of scarves, hankies, cologne and other items that can be used as bingo prizes are needed.

Couples Gourmet II and the Couples activity will be held together this month. Featured will be Chinese cuisine under the direction of the gourmet chef of the Gourmet Gallery in Plymouth. Call 349-0271 for reservations since space is limited.

A baby-sitting co-op is being formed. Interested individuals should call 477-1177.

The group exercise club reminds everyone that the "wrestle" is "in" for summer and fall. Exercise sessions are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Church of the Holy Family at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road from 10 to 11 a.m. Baby-sitting is available.

The various interest groups are reminded to have a representative call 348-2858 for the fall listing.

Campers and Hikers

Members of the National Campers and Hikers Association made plans for the summer camping schedule at the last meeting in the home of Bob and Judy DeGennaro. There will be a camp out over the Memorial Day weekend at the State Park near Pinckney.

This group has room for two more families who are interested in any type of camping from tents to motor homes. Call President Jerry Lyke at 437-8870 for more information.

Novi BPW

Heleen Stabler has been elected president of the Novi Business and Professional Women's Club. Other new officers include vice-president Nellie Parsons, secretary Shirley Pearl and treasurer Judy Moore.

Officers will be installed at the May 24 meeting. Maybelle Shon of the Plymouth chapter will be in charge of installation ceremonies.

The group is eager to have other working women join their organization. All women who are gainfully employed are eligible for membership. Call 349-2383 for more information.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi seniors are planning a June trip to the Interpace Corporation glassworks in Tiffin, Ohio. Reservations should be made with Helen Trahan at 349-0288 or Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034. Those planning to attend are cautioned against wearing open-toed shoes, sandals, tennis shoes or shoes with high heels.

Activities at the OLHSA Center will continue on a regular basis throughout the summer. The center will be closed Memorial Day, however.

Quitting continues until May 31 when the winner of the quilt will be announced.

Bowling and bingo activities are continuing. There is an exercise group every day at 11 a.m. A medical clinic is available at 9:30 a.m. on Monday.

Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for senior identification

cards may do so on Monday, May 21, from 1-4 p.m. The cards entitle seniors to discounts from area merchants. Call Supervisor Anna Gargallo at 349-3780 for more information.

AARP

New officers will be installed at the next general meeting in the Farmington Library on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Assistant State Director Frank Ryan will install the officers and give a brief talk on the innovative programs he has seen for retired people.

Martius Van Aneyde is the new president of the local chapter which serves Novi, Wixom and Farmington. Other new officers include Vice-president James Meeker, Recording Secretary Cecilia Fitzsimmons and Treasurer Bernice Frederick. Board members are Peter Ballantyne, Howard Coley, Hedy Donenberg, Robert Erwin, Albert Hann, Dorothy Miller and Ann Vose.

Leonard Butler is chairman of the nominating committee.

Novi Girl Scouts

Four girls from Cadette Troop 149 have completed their Red Cross First Aid Course and received their certificates. They are Sharon Correll, Cheryl Junker, Heather Spafford and Bridget Shumate. Sharon Correll and Peggy Junker are the leaders of Cadette Troop 149.

The troop is composed of seventh and eighth graders. Activities include horseback riding twice a month. They will be in a horse show at Ivory Farms in Commerce Township on June 1.

The troop meets every Monday from 7-9 p.m. Any girl interested in putting her name on the waiting list for fall membership should call Pat Mobarak at 349-5265.

Parents Without Partners

This group continues to provide an outstanding program for single parents with activities for both adults and children.

Coming up Friday is an adult night at the movies. Call 349-4718 for details.

There will be a birthday party for the children at Farrell's on Saturday at 2 p.m. Call 349-4718 for more information.

The next general meeting will be held at the Chalet in Farmington on Thursday, May 24. Linda Koffman will speak on "Living Alone Creatively."

Golf and softball activities continue throughout the month. Call 349-3729 for details. There will be a rap session in the park meeting at Waterford Bend on Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

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Community Notes

Ice cream social tops Oakley Park PTA project

Oakley Park Elementary School will hold its fifth annual spring clean up and ice cream social on Tuesday, May 22. Sponsored by the school PTA, the Oakley Park "Acorns" will be out in force cleaning up all the roads leading to the school.

Trash pick-up is slated to begin at 5:30 p.m. with bags provided by the school.

The ice cream social and annual flower sale will take over at 7 p.m. Topping off the favorite event of work and play is a square dance scheduled to run until 9:30 p.m.

Leading the traditional event is Pauline Abdo and Marilyn Barnett. The women commented that many residents living within the vicinity of the school pitch in to help parents and students with the clean-up. All are welcome to attend the social and dance following the messy work.

Roast Beef Dinner

The price of beef may be rising, but the price of a roast beef dinner to raise funds for the Methodist Retirement Homes will be dish up for the low price of \$4.25.

The complete dinner with salad, dessert and beverage will be served at

the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Friday, May 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. The committee planning the dinner noted that the cost is complete—no sales tax and no tip. They did add, however, that any tips would be donated to the Methodist Homes.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained from church members or by contacting the church office at 624-2405. Committee members commented they were doubtful if any tickets would be available at the door.

Pops 'n Pizza

The Livonia Youth Symphony will conclude the 1978-79 season with a "Pops 'n Pizza" concert in the Furst Auditorium at Novi High School this Saturday at 5 p.m.

The concert will feature three orchestras.

A pizza dinner will follow the concert in the high school commons. Concert tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 and \$2. Tickets for the concert and dinner at \$4 and \$9 (students and senior citizens) may be reserved by calling 591-3075 or 427-1407.

Chamber Dinner

The Lakes Area Chamber of Com-

munity will hold its annual installation dinner on Wednesday, May 23, at Dufy's On the Lake in Union Lake.

The evening will begin with a cash bar at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$10.

Anyone interested in joining the Chamber of Commerce or supporting its programs is welcome to attend the dinner. Tickets are available at the chamber office in Walled Lake at 624-2825 or by contacting Tom Burns at 669-9400.

Clothing Drive

The Jokers Motorcycle Club of Novi will sponsor a clothing drive with support from the First United Methodist Church of Northville and the Novi Police Department.

The drive for used clothing suitable for children and teen-agers will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cycle group is seeking any type of children's clothing, shoes and other articles in good repair that may be used by families in need.

Clothing bundles may be dropped off at the church on Eight Mile near Taft, the Jokers' headquarters at 4920 West Eight Mile near Beck, or the Novi Police Department.

La Leche League

"Benefits of Nursing for Mother and Baby" will be the topic at the first meeting in a new series held by the Novi-Northville La Leche League.

The meeting will be held in the home of Terry Garcia at 22997 Shadow Pine Way in Novi tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

La Leche League is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping interested women learn the medical and emotional advantages of breast-feeding. Each series consists of four monthly meetings at which different phases of breast-feeding are informally discussed.

Meetings are led by qualified leaders, and telephone counseling is available to mothers at any time. Each group is equipped with a lending library which contains books and pamphlets on childbirth, nursing and related subjects. A board of 45 medical doctors who act as consultants for breast-feeding research and medical problems, is affiliated with the organization.

Anyone interested in more information about the series may contact Kay Semion at 981-1028 or Charlene Freilich at 349-2040.

Paul Bunyan Days

Union Lake Jaycees President Pat Dobany has announced selection of the executive committee for the 1979 Paul Bunyan Days. Named to posts were Bruce Worden, Mike Jantz and Marty Provins.

Paul Bunyan Days has a 22-year tradition in the lakes area and has been sponsored for the past 12 years by the Union Lake Jaycees. Four fun-filled days of rides, games, merchants' displays and special events are planned beginning Thursday, August 2, and running through Sunday, August 4.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade, games or merchant tent should contact the Paul Bunyan Executive Committee at 363-0066.

Make Today Count

A 28-minute color film entitled, "Make Today Count," detailing a man's personal battle with cancer, his daily problems and how he overcame them, will be featured at the Orchard Lake Community Church on Thursday, May 24.

The showing of the film at 7:30 p.m. features Orville Kelly, his family, his

medical team and other patients. It also shows the beginnings of the "Make Today Count" program that now includes hundreds of chapters throughout the nation.

"Make Today Count" is a group of people joined together with a common bond—a life-threatening illness. Anyone, patient or relative of a person who is threatened with such an illness, is urged to view the film and find support in the group.

Medical people and area clergy are especially asked to view the film and learn how to work more effectively with patients or members of their congregations who are facing life-threatening illnesses.

Stage One

Tryouts for Neil Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl," will be held in the Novi Community Building on Wednesday, May 16, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The amateur theater group welcomes any person interested in acting or other facets of the stage to attend the auditions and learn more about the group. No prior stage experience is necessary. Further information is available by contacting Nancy at 624-2748.



Flashing blades in Novi

Novi skaters Kris Creedon (left) and Terri Discher will don their skates and take to the ice in the sixth annual Novi Ice Arena ice show set for this weekend. Both girls will be featured in the glittering extravaganza with performances set for 8 p.m. Friday followed by a 1 p.m. Saturday matinee. The final show will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Kris takes the part of the Tin Man in a bouncy "Wizard of Oz" revue, while Terri will glide through a solo performance to the lighthearted

tune, "Up, Up and Away." The ice show, entitled "When You Wish Upon a Star," will feature 90 skaters with varying degrees of skill from the very beginner right up to the instructors. Music, costumes and lighting will help create the dreamy moods and scenes for the two-hour program at the arena on Twelve Mile. Advance tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets at the door are priced at \$3 and \$2.

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Entire Stock
Catalina
Ship n Shore
Perception
PATTI'S CASUALS
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624-5103

RUN YOUR AD
in all 5 papers on Wednesday...
It'll tell you the best method of getting results is also the least expensive!
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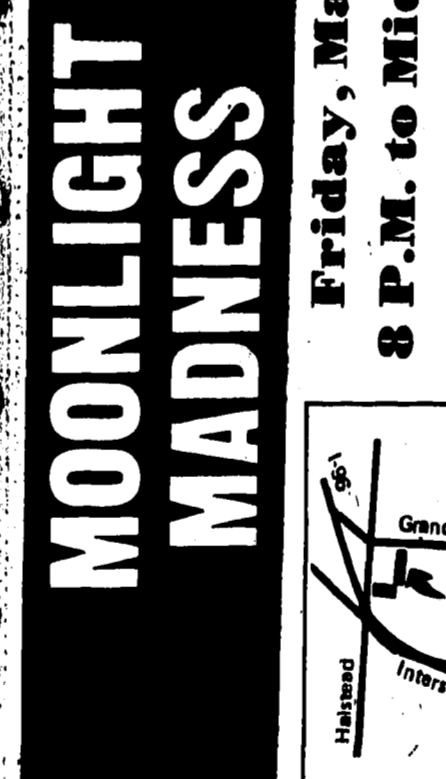
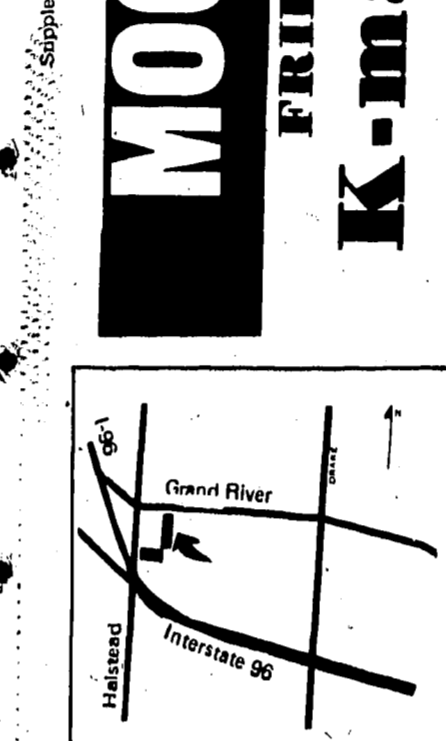
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SHOP OUR NEWEST STORE AT 18 MILE AND DEQUINDE IN STERLING HEIGHTS

ABOVE ITEMS AT THESE 24 NURSERIES:
STERLING HTS. - 2325 18 Mile at Dequindre • 284 25th ST. CLARK SHORES - 2010 Harper, N. of 12 • 294 96th FARMINGTON - 3150 Gr. Rv., Farm. Plaza • 476 010
UTICA - 47340 Van Dyke, N. of 21 Mile Rd. • 728 52nd EAST DETROIT - 22501 Kelly, S. of 9 Mile • 711 05th LIVINGSTON - 2765 Schoolcraft, W. of I-96 • 421 010
ROCHESTER - Adams at Walton, W. of I-96 • 275 010 DETROIT (M.I.) - 8720 E. 7 Mile at Hayes • 311 47th DETROIT (W. Side) - 3625 Greenfield, W. of I-96 • 94 010
PONTIAC - Highland (M-59) at Airport Rd. • 673 026 DETROIT (M.I.) - 8720 E. 7 Mile at Outer Drive • 811 25th WESTLAND - 34700 Ford Rd., E. of Wayne • 728 026
BIRMINGHAM - 6575 Telegraph at Maple Rd. • 941 201 DETROIT (M.I.) - 41-Jos. Camp • 615 010 CLAWSON - 14 Mile at Crooks, Clawson Ctr. • 425 066 DETROIT (M.I.) - 15025 W. McChesney Rd. • 271 112 LINCOLN PARK - Dix at S'ld, Sears Center • 303 010
WARREN - 14 Mile at Crooks, Clawson Ctr. • 425 066 DETROIT (M.I.) - 21221 W. 7, E. of Lincolnr • 524 720 SOUTHGATE - 14601 Eureka, East of Dix • 24 010
FRASER - 34500 Groesbeck Hwy. at 15 Mile • 911 472 OAK PARK - 23030 Coolidge, N. of 9 Mile • 293 018 WOODHAVEN - 25101 Allen Rd. at Van Horn • 425 010

SHOP MON. THRU FRI. 9-9 • SAT. 8-9 • SUN. 9-6



MOONLIGHT MADNESS
AT KINNEY
When the sun goes down, so do the prices.

On Friday, May 18, Kinney is staying open 'til midnight to give you a shopping spree of insane proportions. Everything in the store will be 15% off. You'll find everything in the family. European designer looks, rugged boots for work and play, NEA children's clothing, a variety of sandals, and our new line of Kid-A-Bouts, specially designed for today's preschooler.

Plus you'll find a complete selection of slippers, socks, handbags, and other accessories. All at prices you just won't believe.

So, Saturday, May 19, after hours craziness, bring a friend to Kinney for the amazing Moonlight Madness Sale.

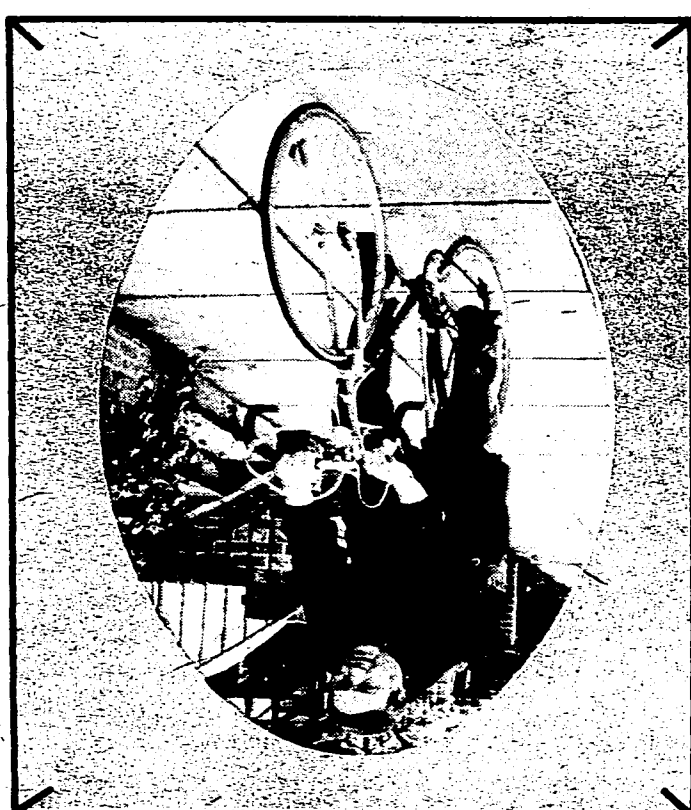
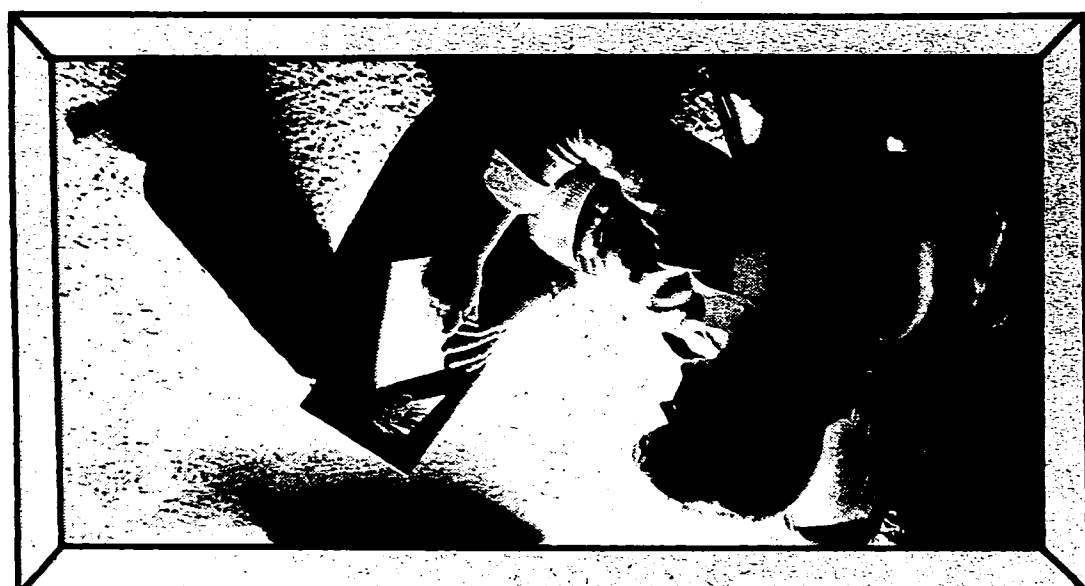
15% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE.

Kinney®
The Great American Shoe Store®
in the Farmington K-Mart Plaza

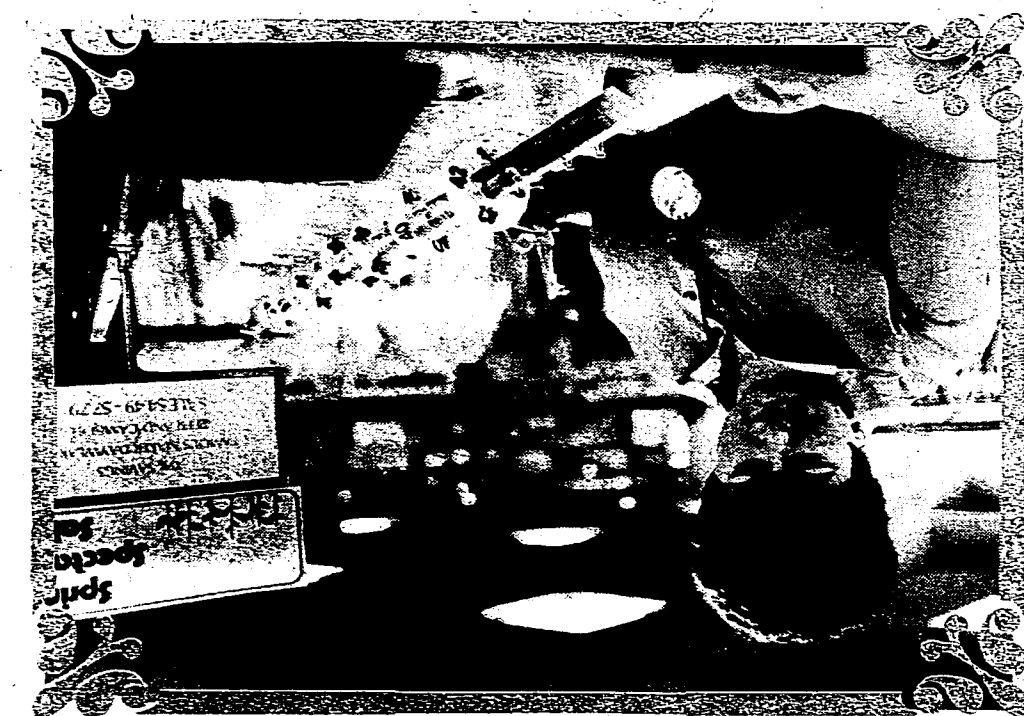
MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Friday, May 18
8 P.M. to Midnight
K-Mart Shopping Center
Grand River at Halstead
Farmington

SHOP ALL YOUR FAVORITE STORES

- K-Mart
- Diamond Boutique
- Kinney Shoes
- Drapery Boutique
- Card & Gift Center
- Richards Boys & Girls Wear
- American Federal Savings & Loan
- Winkelman's
- Washington Clothiers
- Marianne's
- Kinney Shoes
- Drapery Boutique
- Card & Gift Center
- Richards Boys & Girls Wear
- American Federal Savings & Loan
- Winkelman's
- Washington Clothiers
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Lifestyles



Pebble Creek opened for play this month. It has a new clubhouse, refreshments and a complete line of pro golf equipment.

Complete Underground Watering System

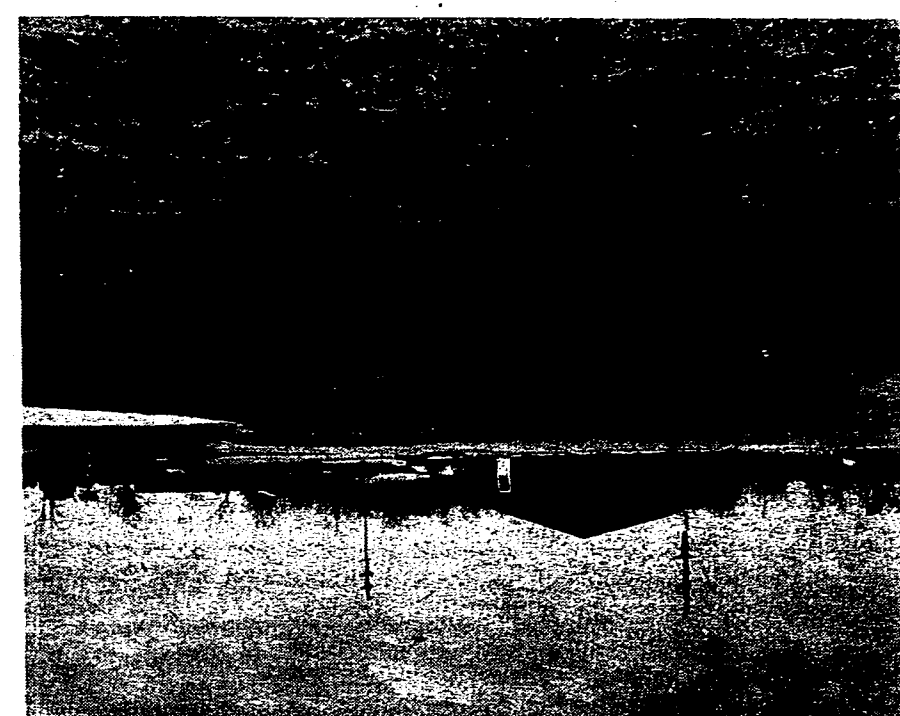
Imagine taking a lifetime of experience in growing grass and building golf courses and molding it into a single, nine-hole layout of your very own. That's exactly what Harold Edwards, owner of Blue Grass Farms, has done at the corner of Currie and Ten Mile roads. He has taken a 65-acre parcel with a winding stream, gently rolled its terrain, dotted it with six beautiful ponds of water and planted nearly 1,200 Spruce, Willow and Birch trees. We're sure you will agree that the 3,345-yard, par 36 course created at Pebble Creek is a joy to play... a fair test of golf with spacious fairways. Naturally, Pebble Creek's greens contain the very finest Penn Cross Bent grass and the fairways are a combination of the newest strains of Majestic, Vista, Merton and Kentucky grasses with Fescue planted in the slower-growing shade areas.

You'll Surely Want to Play Pebble Creek
 It's Brand New!

Pebble Creek GOLF CLUB
 24095 Currie Road corner 10 Mile
 Phone 437-5411

Week Days — \$4.25 Nine Holes
 Sat. — Sun. — \$5.50 Nine Holes
 \$8.50 Eighteen Holes

OPEN DAILY



KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

KROGER COST CUTTERS SAVE YOU MORE

COST CUTTER EXTENDED DAYS
 Look for the yellow tags on the Grocery shelf. These items have been temporarily reduced in price. These yellow tags can open cost cutter savings for you.

COST CUTTER COUPONS
 Each week cost cutter coupons help you save on your total food bill. All of these cost cutter coupons can be used with just one 1% purchase.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIALS
 Each week you'll find the cost cutter symbol of savings on grocery items — dairy foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, U.S.D.A. Choice beef, Holy Farm Turkey and other items you need and love most often.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Assorted Colors
NORTHERN TISSUE
 4 Roll Pkg **69¢**
 Limit 1 With Coupon & 1% Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Assorted Flavors
FAYGO POP
 1 Liter Btl **22¢**
 Limit 4 With Coupon & 1% Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Assorted Grinds
VAC PACK COFFEE
 2 Lb Can **35¢**
 Limit 1 With Coupon & 1% Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Frozen Vita Gold
ORANGE JUICE
 12-oz Wt Can **53¢**
 Limit 3 With Coupon & 1% Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
U.S. No. 1 Michigan
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
 4 Lb Bag **99¢**
 Limit 3 With Coupon & 1% Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Thorn Apple Valley
SMOKY LINKS
 10-oz Pkg **1.29**
 Limit 3 With Coupon & 1% Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

Interest rates to interest everyone

american federal savings

Scott Hosking, Manager
 37033 Grand River at Halstead
 477-3103

Koney Island Inn Family Restaurant

Grand River at Halstead
 Next to K-Mart
 478-0440

Welcome to the Best Koney Islands, Hamburgers and Chili in Town...

Along with the Special Koney Islands, we serve Greek Specialties like: Mouska, Pastitsio, Shish-Kebab, Sponakotyropita (Spinach & Cheese Pie), Our Special Greek Salad, Baklava and much more.

You'll enjoy our hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, southern fried chicken and English style fish & chips.

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
 Excellent Food — Fast Service
 Complete Carry Out

OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Decorator Designed Silk Flower Arrangements

These lovely arrangements in beautiful House and Garden colors are perfect gifts for weddings and anniversaries. And you'll want one for yourself when you see the unusual designs made especially for us.

Friday & Saturday **SAVE 20%**

New Arrival—Wedgewood Blue and White Jasper

Card & Gift Center
 37061 Grand River — Farmington
 Phone 478-3871

sales and clearance 1/3 off

Everywhere you look, you'll find fashion on sale. Just between you and the sun, we have too many beautiful buys to ignore. Save 1/3 ... and spark a little heat wave of your own.

winkelmann's
 grandriver-halstead

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE
 Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 11-6
 Prices effective Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 18-19-20

Chair pads included
REDWOOD TETE-A-TETE
 Our Reg. 97.96 **76.96**
 Patio perfect! Seats 2 persons with table in-between. Drilled for umbrella. ** Not included.

Chairs 23"x20"x8 1/2"
SAVE \$40 ON 3-PC. GROUP
 Our Reg. 157.88 **117.88**
 Redwood set of 3-position chaise lounge & two club chairs, each with knife-edge pads in Indian Summer prints.

PINEWOOD PICNIC SET
 Ample size, 70" long table with 2 benches.
34.88

weber 300 SERIES
 18 1/2" kettle diameter. JBK 31001 — Black
ONLY 40.88

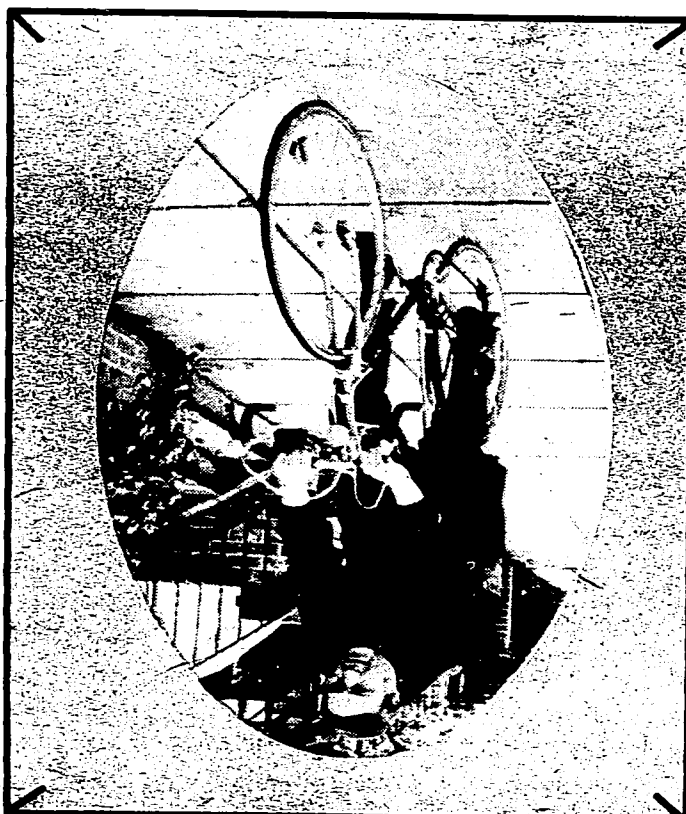
The compact Weber charcoal cooker. Porcelain finish, aluminum legs and ash catcher.

weber 700 Series
 22 1/2" kettle diameter BK71001 — Black only
50.88

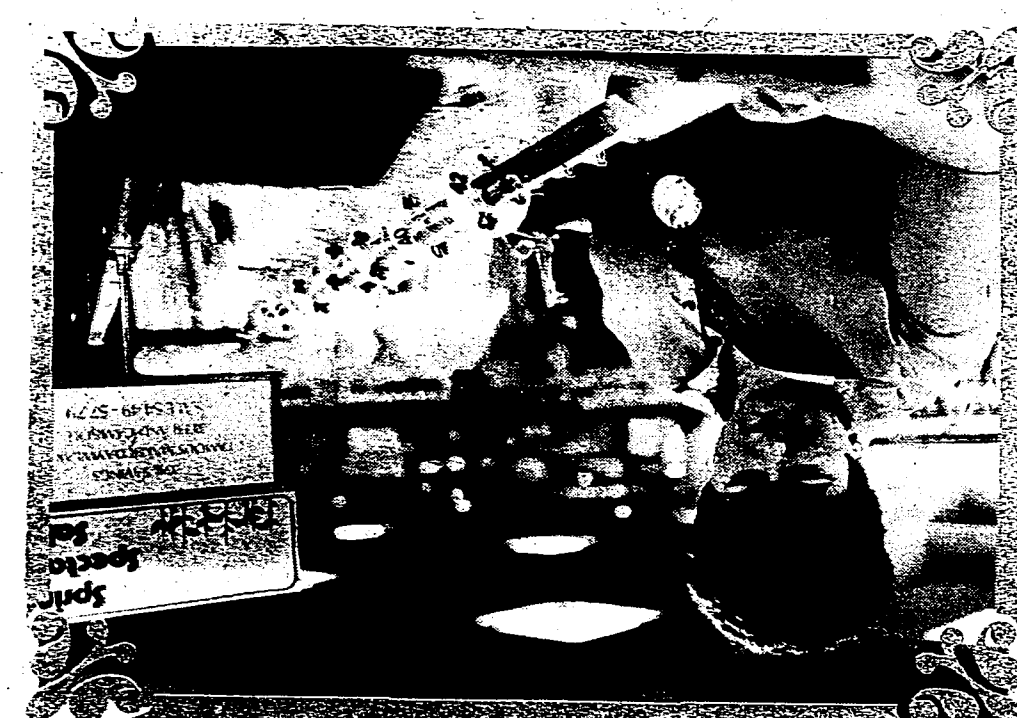
Porcelain finish inside and out, aluminum legs and ash catcher.

LP GAS GRILL
 Our Reg. 109.88 **\$85**
 Great outdoor cooking. Mobile mount 20-lb. tank, 260 sq. in. surface.

GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD STORE ONLY



Lifestyles

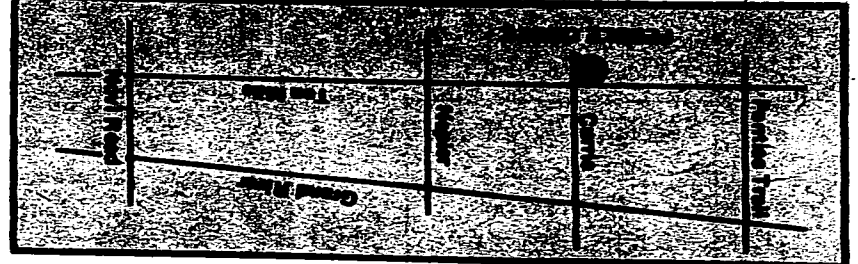


Pebble Creek opened for play this month. It has a new clubhouse, refreshments and a complete line of pro golf equipment.

Complete Underground Watering System planted in the slower-growing shade areas. Vicia, Merton and Kentucky grasses with Fescue are a combination of the newest strains of Majestic. Naturally, Pebble Creek's greens contain the very finest Penn Cross Bent grass and the fairways are undisturbed by play on any other hole. We're sure you will agree that the 3,345-yard, par 36 course created at Pebble Creek is a joy to play... a fair test of golf with spacious fairways and Ten Mile roads. Spruce, Willow and Birch trees. Flowering Crab, Locust, Maple, Linden, Pine. He has taken a 65-acre parcel with a winding stream, gently rolled its terrain, dotted it with six beautiful ponds of water and planted nearly 1,200 trees. That's exactly what Harold Edwards, owner of Blue Grass Farms, has done at the corner of Currie and Ten Mile roads.

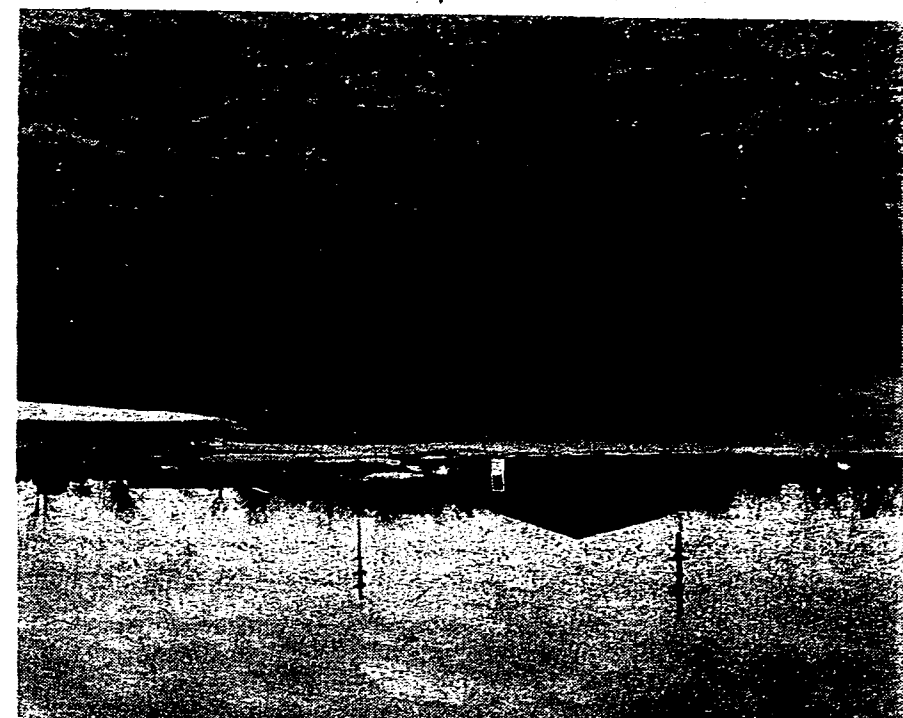
You'll Surely Want to Play Pebble Creek It's Brand New!

Pebble Creek GOLF CLUB



Week Days - \$4.25 Nine Holes
Sat. - Sun. - \$5.50 Nine Holes
\$8.50 Eighteen Holes

OPEN DAILY



KROGER MEANS BETTER MEATS

KROGER COST CUTTERS SAVE YOU MORE

COST CUTTER EXTENDED BUY
Look for the yellow tag on the Grocery shelf. These items have been temporarily reduced in price. These yellow tags on open cost cutter coupons for you.

COST CUTTER COUPONS
Each week cost cutter coupons help you save on your total food bill. All of these cost cutter coupons can be used with just one \$5 purchase.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a refund which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

WEEKLY SPECIALS
Each week you'll find the cost cutter symbol of savings on grocery items... dairy foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, U.S.D.A. Choice beef, Italy Farm Fryers and other items you need and buy most often.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Assorted Colors
NORTHERN TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg **69¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Assorted Flavors
FAYGO POP
1 Liter Btl **22¢** Plus Deposit
Limit 4 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Frozen Vita Gold
ORANGE JUICE
12-Oz Wt Can **53¢**
Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Assorted Brands
VAC PACK COFFEE
2 Lb Can **3.59**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
U.S. No. 1 Michigan
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
4 Lb Bag **99¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Thorn Apple Valley
SMOKY LINKS
10-Oz Wt Pkg **1.29**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase. EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979.

Interest rates to interest everyone

american federal savings

Scott Hosking, Manager
37033 Grand River at Halstead
477-3103

Koney Island Inn Family Restaurant

Grand River at Halstead
Next to K-Mart
478-0440

Welcome to the Best Coney Islands, Hamburgers and Chili in Town...

Along with the Special Coney Islands, we serve Greek Specialties like: Mouska, Pastitsio, Shish-Kebab, Sponakotyropita (Spinach & Cheese Pie), Our Special Greek Salad, Baklava and much more.

You'll enjoy our hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, southern fried chicken and English style fish & chips.

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
Excellent Food - Fast Service
Complete Carry Out

OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Decorator Designed Silk Flower Arrangements

These lovely arrangements in beautiful House and Garden colors are perfect gifts for weddings and anniversaries. And you'll want one for yourself when you see the unusual designs made especially for us.

Friday & Saturday **SAVE 20%**

New Arrival-Wedgewood Blue and White Jasper

Card & Gift Center
37061 Grand River - Farmington
Phone 478-3871

sales and clearance 1/3 off

Everywhere you look, you'll find fashion on sale. Just between you and the sun, we have too many beautiful buys to ignore. Save 1/3... and spark a little heat wave of your own.

winkelmann's
grandriver-halstead

Open Daily 10-10; Sunday 11-6

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

Prices effective Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 18-20

Chair pads included

REDWOOD TETE-A-TETE
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lifestyles

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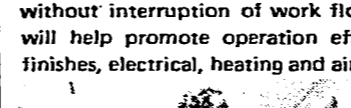


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**ENRICH YOUR BUSINESS WITH
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Lifestyles

He quit Bendix to start own firm

By Jean Day

TODAY WILLIAM L. MIRON is president and majority owner of Lundberg Screw Products Company, a Lansing firm with about 130 employees.

Before 1977 the Northville resident was president of the automotive division of Bendix Corporation, an executive at the top of the corporate power structure.

Events that brought the change from an executive office to a utilitarian desk occurred the beginning of 1977.

Bendix Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal was tapped for Secretary of the Treasury in the Carter administration.

When you're one of the top three contenders for the Bendix chairmanship and the other man is tapped, what do you do?

Miron quit — and at 50 began to do what he says he's always wanted to do — head his own company.

"I kept thinking about it, but the rewards came so readily and were so good that there wasn't a reason," Miron explains as he recalls circumstances that led to his taking over the 46-year-old precision steel parts and heat treating company.

When he purchased Lundberg last year, Miron was quoted as hoping to double business in five years. He did so in nine months.

The way Miron went about picking the company in which to purchase major equity interest and how he expanded suggests that executive ability that takes a man to the top once can do so again.

Miron acknowledges that he has given himself a challenge as he talks about the circumstances that led to the change.

"Blumenthal chose (William) Agee because of his financial background," says Miron, "and I think he made the right choice."

"I have nothing but admiration for Bendix. They made it comfortable for me to leave."

When Bendix had \$106 million profit on \$3 billion revenues and the profit leader was Miron's automotive group.

Miron first joined Bendix in 1961 and served as general manager of Bendix motor components division in Elmira, New York. He went to Kelsey-Hayes in 1964, becoming president of the automotive division in 1967.

He returned to Bendix in April, 1966, as director of the operational staff. He was named president of the automotive group in June, 1970, and was elected to the board of directors in November, 1972, and in December of that year was named corporate executive vice president and a member of the office of the chief executive.

Fortune magazine in February, 1977, said that Blumenthal hand-picked Miron as his successor. He was chief financial officer.

The choice of a financial man to head such a company that Vincent Starrett built into a home appliances firm, later becoming known for aerospace work, made Miron's decision to leave.

Miron points out that parting was

friendly. The Lincoln Continental he drives has been his at Bendix. The company allowed him to use it for the severance year and then buy it.

More importantly, he says, he had continuing medical coverage through March of this year.

Since Miron's wife Anne developed cancer two months after he left Bendix, this became a major benefit.

"It has turned out to be a heck of a good thing for me to go out and do my own thing, but two months after I left Anne's illness made me question if I still would have made the same decision," Miron observes as he recalls those days.

Anne Miron doesn't have doubts. She reports that she "came through beautifully."

Her kidney was removed and she had chemotherapy treatments at Ford Hospital for lymphoma. She says that she felt reassured to be at Ford, a research hospital, and mentions that she also has been an Addison patient for 10 years.

Except for the time of concern over Miron's health, the Miron family has not changed its lifestyle. The Miron's stress they have no plans to move from their spacious, livable home with pool.

Youngest daughter Julie, 17, will be graduating this year from Northville High School. Daughter Sandra's 20 and Nancy's 21. She is about to graduate from University of Michigan in industrial engineering. Gail, 23, is working in Texas.

How Miron went about acquiring Lundberg, a supplier for off-road commercial vehicles and a firm with market value and reputation, is a story in itself:

"I first found I did not know the financing of business," Miron relates, saying he was consulted with the dean of engineering at the University of Michigan who suggested Doan Resources in Midland. Doan Resources was established by Tom Doan, former chief executive at Dow, for purposes of investing in small businesses.

"They have 15 or 16 companies with equipment and were very much interested in working with me and financed on an 80-20 percent basis with Miron Corporation-me the 80. They helped structure the deal."

"I had three or four almost to the altar," Miron recalls, explaining, "You offered 1,000 to get 10, and then nine fall apart. I wasn't sure I could come out first. As I look back, I did need the help then, but I don't today."

"I'm looking forward to growing Miron Corporation into multiple acquisitions. The companies I'm looking for should be in manufacturing with from 32 million to \$10 million in sales. That is the size that I want. That respond to professional management and can do well with such a management."

Miron was mainly in the position and to manage the firm closely for a period of time. You look for a company with surplus facilities."

Miron says that kind of company, owned by two brothers, one the salesman and the other president, the company made parts and pieces for construction, industrial and farm

equipment, including Caterpillar.

"I really wanted to be my own boss always — to go in as chief executive of some company," Miron says, adding that he was not a "company man" until I was from the corporate structure.

When I was away from it were the most fun times. Now that I liked developing with group effort."

To do this with his own company, Miron says, he "swiped a guy from Bendix to be vice president of sales, but is quick to add that he did so through official channels.

"I am looking forward to doing more things. I have not encouraged or forced any retirements at Lundberg," Miron continues.

He points out that the employees have many years of accumulated knowledge. He has hired two other key people.

When Miron took over there were about 60 employees in the shop and 10 in the office. Now there are 120 in the shop and 10 in the office, although Miron expects to add there.

"We worked pretty hard," he says about his first days of ownership, admitting, "I underestimated the task of getting from one level of business to another. Major problem was that there were no trained people to hire, and all the people in the plant are relatively

"The company name, Lundberg Screw Products Company, is misnomer. It derives from early days of the heavy equipment industry."

"What I like most about the move was the ability to feel near-term achievement. The financial rewards can fade and what the corporate one Miron sums up.

With satisfaction he notes that his investment's value is "growing by leaps and bounds." It has proved very financially rewarding."

He adds that Bendix living was a lot, saying he "can't get along on one third of what I was making. I wasn't using it all and so much was going taxes. Our life has not changed, and I had to be so much to put in the but it's reasonably full."

But Miron can recall depression when his father lost his job and food from Eastern Market from back of his car.

"My parents would sit at the kitchen table and figure how much money we had to buy vegetables. We did well."

Miron acknowledges that it is easy to reflect on the changes in livelihood, but says it has been di-

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choice and loving it

Kris Shields: single by

[illegible]

100



The single

more important spending group. It is estimated that about one-fourth of all new car purchasers are single and that young men are as many as many vacations as other adults.

An important part of a single person's life, of course, is dating and Kris says she has mixed feelings. "Often, it's the same old things. 'When do we do, what do you want to do?' It's hard to get past superficial things," she said.

And she added that there's always the risk of getting hurt, when one person or the other becomes too involved.

But then again, she has met new personalities and different experiences, which she enjoys, Kris said.

Kris said she feels no pressure to get married from her family and that she feels that single is a new, more acceptable, with none of the former stigmas attached.

Looking ahead, in fact, Kris, a many career men and women faces problems in getting married, especially since her job means working long hours and at night.

But that's in the future, and for Kris says she's perfectly happy with things just the way they are.

"I can do anything I want to do," said. "If I want to go out after work, I can. I don't have to worry about anything. I can go where I am, or telling me doesn't want me to go. When the something I want to do, I do it, at, treasure that freedom."

"And I'm really proud of this place," she says, glancing around her apartment. "I'm really happy to express my personality. This is all me."

"There's nobody to carry my style"

Looking ahead, in fact, Kris, 30, says she has more problems than many career men and women face in getting married, especially since her job means working long hours and at night.

But that's in the future, and for now Kris says she's perfectly happy with things just the way they are.

"I can do anything I want to do," said. "If I want to go out after work, I can. I don't have to worry about wondering where I am, or telling my boss I don't want to go. When the time comes, I want to do it, I do it, and I don't have to tell anyone."

"And I'm really proud of this place," she says, glancing around her apartment. "Everything here expresses my personality. This is all me."

"There's nobody to cramp my style,"

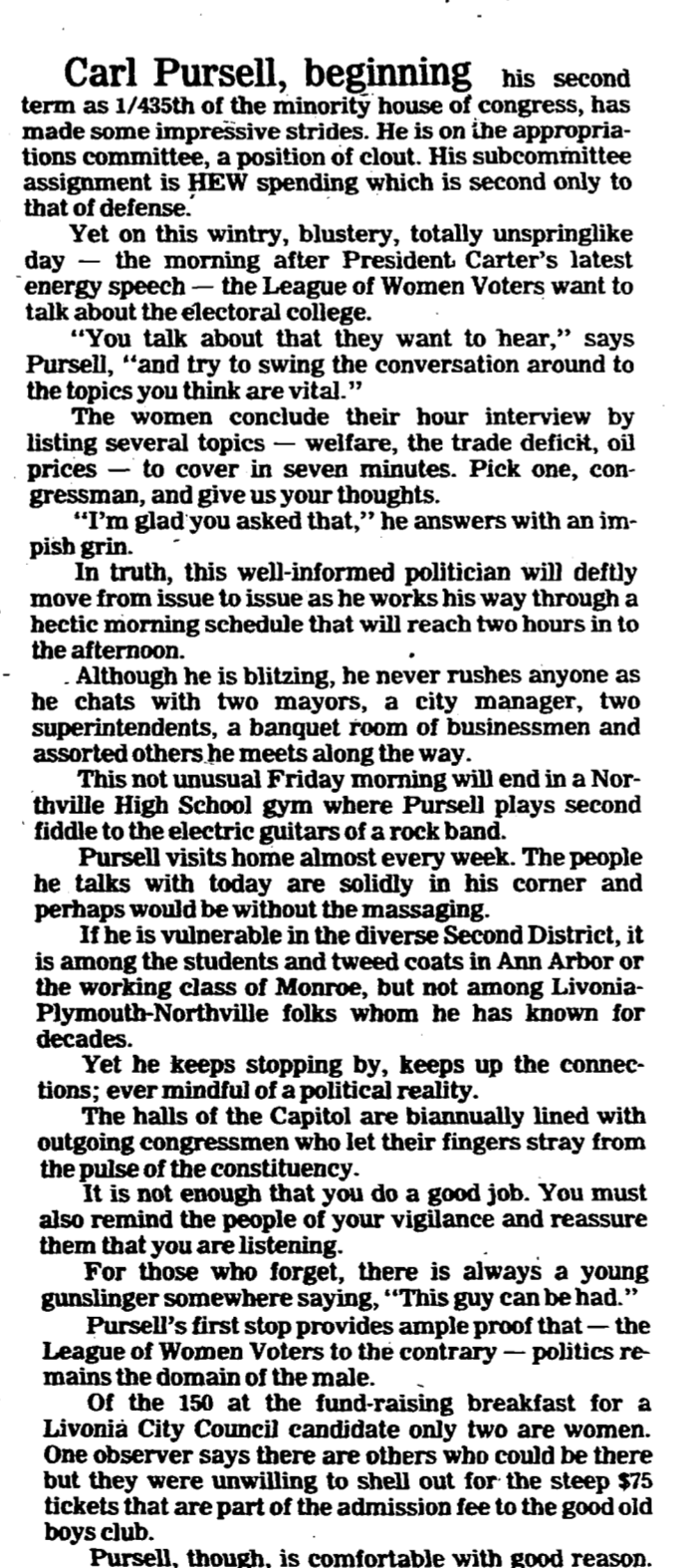
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Politician's life keeps him on the run

The Politician



Carl Pursell, beginning his second term as 143rd of the minority house of congress, has made a name for himself striking the tone of the appropriations committee, a place of clout. His subcommittee assignment is HEW spending which is second only to that of defense.

"I'm a windy, blustery, totally unsprinkly guy — the morning after President Carter's latest energy speech — the League of Women Voters want to talk about the electoral college.

"I'm glad you asked that," he answers with an impish grin.

The women conclude their hour interview by listing the things they would like: the trade deficit, oil prices — to cover in seven minutes. Pick one, congressman, and give us your thoughts.

"I'm glad you asked that," he answers with an impish grin.

In truth, this well-informed politician will deftly move from issue to issue as he works his way through a hectic morning schedule that will reach two hours in the afternoon.

Although he is blitzing, he never rushes anyone as he chats with two mayors, a city manager, two superintendents, a banquet room of businessmen and assorted others.

This not unusual Friday morning will end in a Northville High School gym where Pursell plays second fiddle to the electric guitars of a rock band.

He is a man of many talents. The people he talks with today are solidly in his corner and perhaps would be without the massaging.

He is vulnerable in the diverse Second District, it is among the more liberal in the state. In Ann Arbor or the working class of Monroe, but not among Livonia-Plymouth-Northville folks whom he has known for decades.

He keeps stopping by, keeps up the connections; ever mindful of a political reality.

The halls of the Capitol are biannually lined with outgoing congressmen and their fingers stray from the pulse of the constituency.

It is not enough that you do a good job. You must also remind the people of your vigilance and reassure them that you are there.

For those who forget, there is always a young gunslinger somewhere saying, "This guy can be bad."

Pursell's first stop provides ample proof that — the League of Women Voters the contrary — politics remains the domain of the male.

Of the 150 at the fund-raising breakfast for a Livonia City Council candidate only two are women. One woman says the other two could be men but were unwilling to shell out for the steep \$75 tickets that are part of the admission fee to the good old boys club.

He is, though, is comfortable with good reason. In 1976, he barely reached office in one of the nation's closest congressional races. Last November, he swept in by a 2-1 margin.

He is also conversing with longtime friends.

He spends several minutes with a school board candidate who will not get his endorsement but will get something perhaps more valuable. Pursell has offered to host a Monday night with him, advising on how to run a campaign.

"He's been a bit too negative," Pursell says later. "Campaigns should be built on positive issues. Instead of bemoaning government spending, be for a balanced budget.


"Legislative bodies are the most misunderstood in the country," he adds. "It's easy to be a chief executive and give a hard time. In congress, the secret is constructive criticism and compromise."

Pursell is happy. President Carter has endorsed a plan for winding up the push for tax alternative energy sources. Pursell has pushed for that. He is a strong promoter of fusion.

Ideas are not new to him. He backed mass transit here in the State House. He wrote a bill to aid school districts with declining enrollment.

The dated Lansing press corps voted him the outstanding first-term senator.

Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, a strong suburban



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15th of the day. □

from one of them and passed it to the new arrivals. Tom accepted a beer from one of them and opened it. It is his

without a word. I don't feel like a guest. I feel like a brother.

"I can't remember the last day I was in a bar," Tom says. "I don't remember the last day I was in a bar."

"I don't remember the last day I was in a bar," Tom says. "I don't remember the last day I was in a bar."

"I don't remember the last day I was in a bar," Tom says. "I don't remember the last day I was in a bar."

The Wastrel



Lifestyles

The Wastrel

'Catching a buzz' is their fun

By John Beckett

I only sell dope (marijuana) to friends, to cover my expenses.

AT 9:15 A.M., he opens his first beer of the day. He drinks while he drives, laughing and talking with his friend, Bill, who also is drinking a beer — his second of the morning.

Tom and Bill (not their real names) have no special destination, no special tasks to perform. They are "driving the back roads," as they call it — guiding Tom's used car over various Livingston County roads, missing another day's work, talking and laughing as they drive through the gray winter morning, intent only on "catching a buzz."

Tom is 30, Bill 28. They both are married. Actually, Tom has been married twice, both unions dissolving in divorce. He now is living with a 28-year-old woman and her two children, ages two and four, from a previous marriage.

It is a cold and gloomy Thursday, buffeted by Michigan winter winds and a slow but steady drizzle. Which explains why Tom and Bill aren't working. Both construction workers, the pair would be involved in a project for a contractor or sub-contractor if the weather were better.

But the weather is bad, as it has been for several days. None of the contractors who usually employ Bill and Tom has called them for the past few days. Tom hasn't worked since he came back from a vacation in Florida more than a week ago; Bill has worked but two days in the past month.

But that's all right with the two men. They get by.

Bill's wife has a steady, if not high-paying job, and he attends a nearby college on the GI Bill, which provides the couple with not only tuition expenses but cost-of-living money, as well.

Tom's roommate receives child support payments from her husband and Tom is able to supplement that income — sometimes quite handsomely — with occasional-to-steady construction work and frequent sales of marijuana and cocaine.

Tom doesn't consider himself either a "pusher" or a "dealer," however.

"I only sell dope (marijuana) to friends, to cover my expenses," Tom says. "I happen to know where I can

usually get a pound, and I party a lot, so I usually know where people who want some.

"So when I want to buy some for myself, I usually just get a pound or two and sell what I don't want to my friends. But," Tom adds, "I don't make any money on it. I just cover my expenses. By selling a half-pound or a pound, I can get my dope at no cost."

And cocaine?

"Well, that's a little different," Tom admits with a grin. "Coke doesn't come cheap, you know. Sure, I do it (take it). And yeah, sure, I sell some. That's the only way I could afford to get any."

Drugs are important to both Tom and Bill, although both usually limit their indulgences to alcohol (usually beer), marijuana, and occasionally, cocaine.

On even more rare occasions, the duo admits, they "do" other drugs — amphetamines, quaaludes, hashish, PCP and LSD.

Bill was "turned on" to drugs while serving in the Army, he says.

"Everybody did something there. I had never done anything but weed until then but I got turned on to dope and

Lifestyles

No. 24 slides into sales rep job

The Ex-athlete

From jock to sales

There will be no more killing time in hotel lobbies and airports waiting for the ballpark to open or a plane to depart.

But there will be no more "adrendie" either, that magic secretion out of which home runs and spectacular catches are made.

"Adrendie," Gates Brown (former Tiger) and I used to call it that. When I was playing I could count on it." Now Stanley will have to get much of his adrendie vicariously, watching Tiger games on the tube.

He's still lean and rangy at 195 pounds even when he's slumped behind the wheel of his car. He can double for a fashion model in his slim three-piece suits and Pierre Cardin shoes. He had to take up jogging around Silver Lake, across the street from his Green Oak Township home, to insure that he can still get into those suits.

"I'll miss the companionship of the guys and the everyday b.s.ing with the guys," The Kid had become the elder statesman of a team in the midst of a "youth movement." Stanley said he'll miss the "respect" of the younger player.

Most of all he'll miss "shagging fly balls." That's really what the game was about for Mick.

"I make... feel good when you're recognized... but people are looking at you and you can't be yourself. You'd like to pick your nose and you can't."

The name in the newspapers was nice but Stanley isn't crazy about the sports writers who had the nerve to embarrass a player in print and come into the

lockerroom the next day asking more questions.

The joy was in playing the game. That's why the public loved him, why the fans voted him "King Tiger" his last two seasons on the roster. He loved the game better than he loved the paycheck and the glory.

Of course, the money was nice, real nice. In his prime baseball operated under this strange, unofficial rule: you got paid what you're worth at the peak of your career after you were no longer playing at it.

He made around \$60,000 per year during the last two years of his contract playing in scattered innings a few games a week. He started in 1960 at \$8,200.

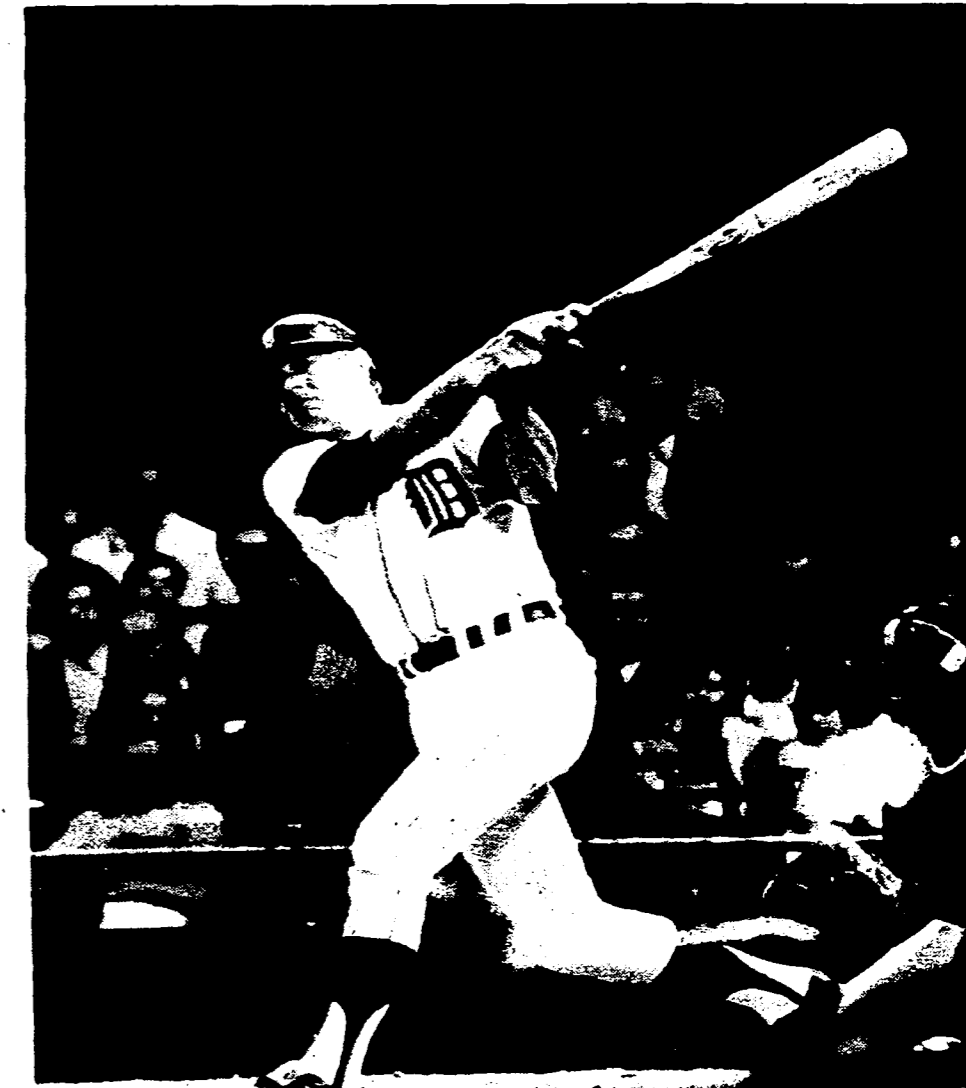
Near the end he still loved going to the ballpark for practice, "but when the game started that was when it got to be work because I wasn't playing."

"There was times when I'd come home, talk to the wife, and say, this is enough. But you've got a house, bills and then you think some more about it. I'd have played as long as they gave me a uniform."

During Stanley's office pit-stop a co-worker brings in this General Motors executive for an autograph picture. "My kids just bought some baseball cards and you're in it," he tells Stanley.

After Stanley leaves the room, the executive makes small talk. "It's a little depressing being an ex-athlete."

"Hopefully, a year from now," says Mick someplace between Dearborn Heights and Pontiac, "I'm going to say to myself, why didn't I do this a year earlier?" □



Mickey Stanley's making sales pitches these days

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Judge orders dock removal

It must come down, the court has told the owner of a 500-foot-long dock on Walled Lake.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Webster ruled last week that dock owner Gabriel Glantz must remove the structure within 21 days. If Glantz fails to comply with the ruling, Novi officials have been authorized to demolish the dock and bill Glantz for the work.

Glantz now has until Thursday to appeal the circuit court order. If his appeal is not granted before that time, the court order for demolition of the dock will take effect.

In the latest court testimony, it was demonstrated through aerial photos and testimony from Deputy Sheriff S. Clark and city building inspector Pat Kuntz that the dock is unstable and rotted.

Judge Webster also was told that the first 200 feet of the dock, which Glantz wanted to leave standing, probably would not last through another winter. Glantz argued there was generally no debris from the first 200 feet of the dock and requested that he be allowed to maintain that portion of the structure, according to City Attorney David Fried.

Judge Webster told the attorneys representing both sides that the case "must come to an end" and he ordered demolition of the dock, according to Fried.

The most recent court order does not prohibit Glantz from building a new dock, but does require removal of the existing dock.

The latest court ruling came as a result of action by the city to reopen a 1974 case against Glantz in which the city sought permission to have the dock removed on the grounds it was a public nuisance.

At that time, the dock was rebuilt while the suit was pending and Glantz was allowed to leave it standing as long as it was not used for commercial purposes.

However, during the past winter, the dock again deteriorated and the city reopened the case.

Glantz at one point during the trial had agreed to remove the dock, provided he would be able to build a new one at a later date.

He told the court that, if the dock was rebuilt it would be according to all city ordinances, said Fried.

Glantz later wrote Fried, requesting permission to keep 200 feet of the dock standing.

Since it appeared Glantz was not going to voluntarily demolish the dock,

Continued on 13-A

Novi to retain school boundaries

Novi elementary school boundary lines will not be changed for the upcoming year.

Novi school board members were told last week there appears at this time to be no reason to adjust the boundaries for the 1979-80 school year.

Enrollment figures have not shown a dramatic increase to warrant a shift of elementary boundary lines, according to school administrators.

However, when enrollment figures are better determined next fall, it may be necessary to make some minor adjustments, the administration cautioned.

It was further pointed out that students in Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision should continue to attend the Novi Woods schools. Parents of children in that subdivision requested permission a number of years ago to send their children to Novi Woods because of the open classrooms orientation of the school.

Board members learned that a number of students who formerly attended Village Oaks, but whose families have moved to Turtle Creek in the Novi Woods attendance area, will be expected to go to Novi Woods.

All students are expected to attend the school designated for their attendance area.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz explained the district conducts a housing study each year to determine whether boundaries should be altered. Enrollment projections and the capacity of each school building is examined before reaching such conclusions.

Boundaries for Village Oaks School includes a square mile bounded on the north by Ten Mile, on the south by Nine Mile, on the east by Haggerty and on the west by Meadowbrook Road. Additionally, the Willowbrook Three Subdivision is included.

Orchard Hills principal Joseph Imrick explained it is difficult to explain the boundaries of the school. He said the subdivision which sent children to Orchard Hills Elementary include Meadowbrook Glens, Meadowbrook Lakes, Orchard Hills, Willowbrook One and Two and the Gray Subdivision and Novi Twenty-Six Apartments.

Students who live outside the attendance areas of those two schools go to Novi Woods Elementary. That school has the greatest amount of room for additional students since it is the newest elementary in the district.

Memorial parade set

American Legion Post 19, a co-sponsor of Novi's annual Memorial Day parade, expects an estimated 300 people will march in this year's event.

Parade participants will include area Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, police and fire department officials, members of the Novi Board of Education, Novi city officials, soccer teams from the parks and recreation department, Little League members, the Civil Air Patrol, the Novi High School marching band and Novi VFW Post 1519's string of floats and bicycles.

The parade will organize in the parking lot of the Goat Farm Tavern at Novi Road just south of Ten Mile at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. sharp, the parade will move from the Goat Farm, north on Novi Road to Oakland Hills Cemetery at Twelve Mile.

The marchers will stop briefly at the old Novi Cemetery where the VFW will place a wreath in memory of veterans who have lost their lives in foreign wars. From the cemetery, the parade will continue north on Novi Road to the Novi Community Building where a wreath will be placed by the Blue Star Mothers on the Novi Veterans Memorial Monument.

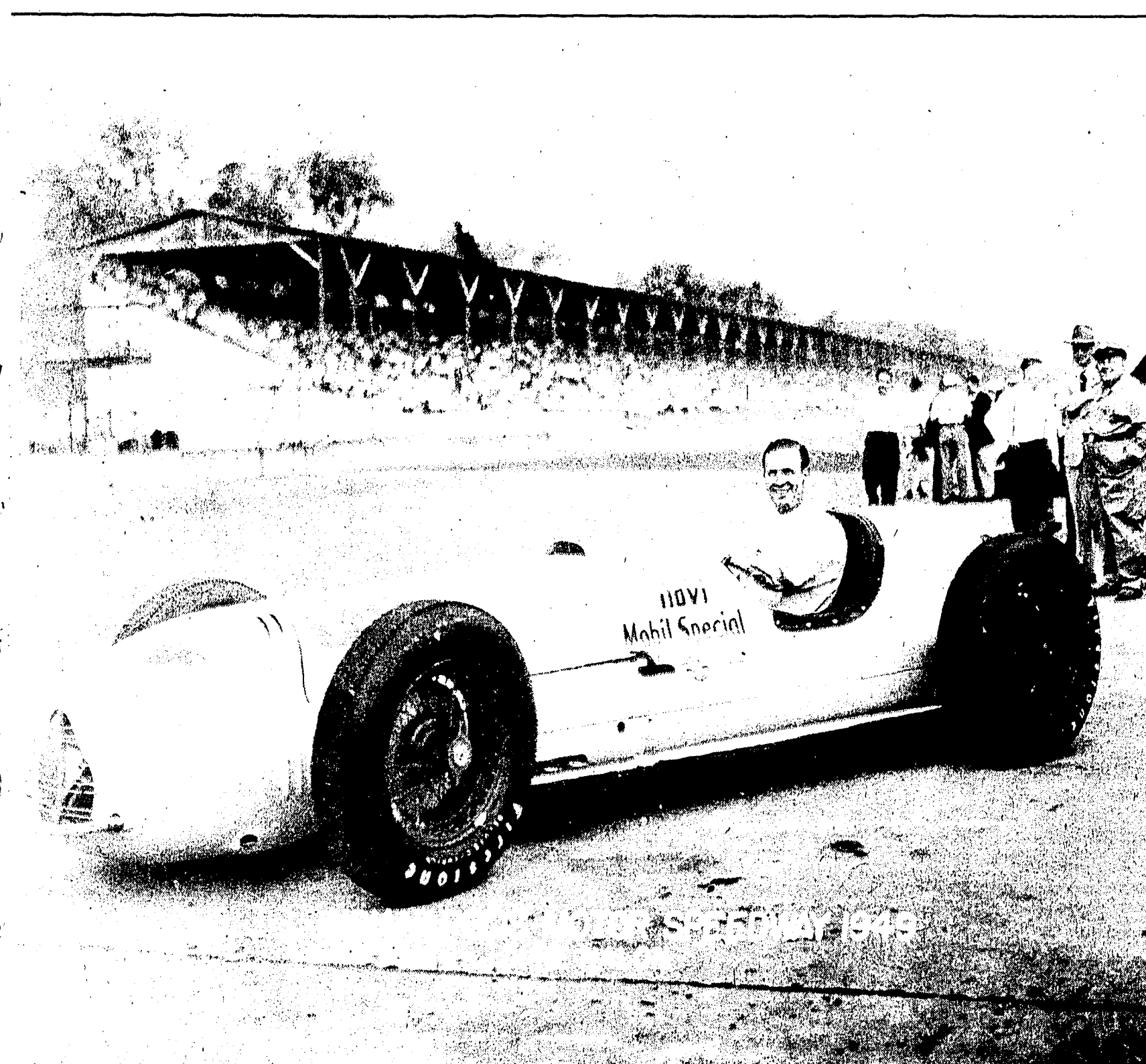
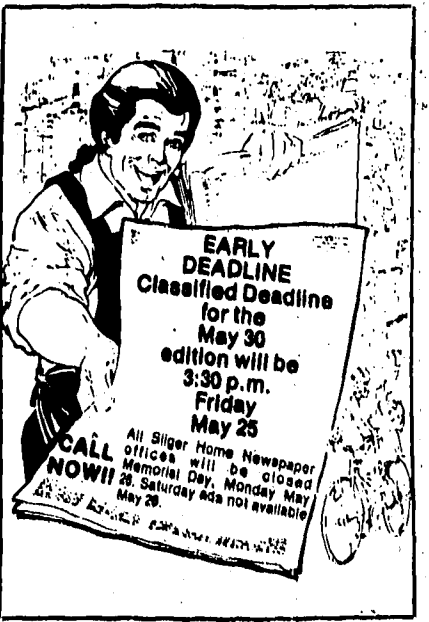
From there the parade will proceed to the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens where the American Legion will place a wreath in a brief ceremony at the veterans monument, located on the north end of the Memorial Gardens.

Novi Cubmaster Ed Leiniger said the gravesites of veterans in the Memorial Gardens will be decorated with American flags by Cub Scout Pack 54 over the Memorial weekend before the parade.

The Novi Rotary and Lions clubs will serve free ice cream to all parade participants at the Memorial Gardens at the end of the parade.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said he has never had a rainy Memorial Day parade.

Continued on 6-A



Duke Nalon in his Novi Special never finished the 1949 Indianapolis 500.

Novi Governor Special

By KATHY JENNINGS

A hot qualifier that never won

It apparently never had much of a local following, but once there was a race car that bore the name of Novi which thrilled the fans at the Indy 500 each Memorial Day weekend.

Some said the car was jinxed. It set numerous records, but never won a race. Two famous drivers died in it, another was nearly burned to death. Two different owners poured fortunes into the car.

But some who watched the car said it received a greater crowd reaction than any other when it pulled onto the track for practice or qualifications.

From its beginnings in 1946 fans reportedly admired the low-slung looks of the Novi. The car was built in California, but was named for products from its owner's plant in Novi — the Novi Governor Special.

During that first year the car was driven by Ralph Hepburn, who qualified with a one-lap record of 134.99 miles per hour and a four-lap record of 133.94 miles per hour. Those standards stood for four years. The car was five miles faster than any other car on the field.

But even in that first year there were problems with the car. In its first qualifying attempt it slipped out of gear and, as it went through the turns, the wheels had a blue-black smoke around them. The rubber was ground off the wheels.

It eventually did qualify for that first race and after the checkered flag was lowered the car easily moved ahead of the pack. Then, in the 56th lap, the car went into the pits because it was losing brake fluid. It dropped from fifth place to 13th.

It went back onto the track only to spin out and finish the race in 18th position.

Hepburn was one of those eventually killed while driving the Novi several years later.

Another tragic accident involving the car occurred in the 1949 race. After the first lap, two Novi's in the race pulled out far ahead of the pack.

Driver Duke Nalon covered the first 50 miles of the race in a record time of 23 minutes 58.72 seconds in his Novi. Then, four laps later, the rear axle of his car broke and the racer slid broadside into the northeast turn.

It made a half spin and slid along the retaining wall. The axle punctured the fuel tank spilling fuel. It ignited and flames shot 60 feet into the air.

The driver jumped from the cockpit, over the retaining wall and rolled on the grass to smother the flames consuming his uniform. He was hospitalized for months following his brush with a fiery death.

Through 12 more disappointing years owner Lou Welch struggled with the Novi that were so promising, but never produced a winner. The car set records in 1948 for the fastest field, 1949 for fastest qualification, and more records in 1951, 1952, 1956 and 1957.

Yet the record that counts — the win at Indy — eluded Welch and he sold the car in 1961 to the Granatelli brothers.

Their success with the car which they called "Novi powered" was much the same.

Andy Granatelli reportedly said the car never surprised him. "It either got faster than any car on the track or it won't run at all," Granatelli supposedly said about the Novi.

It was during the Granatelli's ownership that the car had the dubious distinction of setting the record for the longest slide.

During the first year of the new ownership, the supercharged V-8 special had an engine blow up after crews had worked night and day for three weeks straight trying to prepare the car for the big race.

Eventually the car was taken out of the race after it spun out while making qualifying laps.

Jim Hertelbise was the final driver to race in the Novi when it made the race in 1965.

One local driver — Troy Ruttman of Plymouth — never raced in the car, but he did get a chance to put it through some paces in 1965.

He discounted the jinx theory and claimed the real problem with the Novi was the breakdown of the super-charger shaft. Ruttman explained the shaft turns at twice the speed of the engine and it could not withstand the tremendous speeds at which the Novi's ran.

During its time — in 1954 and 1955 — the car was second to none when it came to horsepower and speed, Ruttman said.

"It was a heck of a car, nobody could compete with it," he said.

But many other people will remember the Novi as a hot qualifier that never did any good in the race.

Candidate enters mayor's race

Novi City Council Member James Shaw has announced his intention to run for mayor this fall.

He will face incumbent Mayor Romaine Roethel in the race for the position. Shaw indicated he expected to take out nominating petitions from city hall on Tuesday. The mayor's post carries a two-year term.

"I have been concerned with the direction of the leadership of the community as a whole," Shaw said to explain his candidacy.

He said he has been disappointed because he believes there are some positive things which could be done at the city council table which are not being accomplished.

Shaw also said he was a firm believer in proper roles and he realized there were some things a council member cannot handle which can be fulfilled through the mayor's role.

The candidate said he was looking forward to a serious campaign with full exposure of the issues and explanations on the differences that could be expected from each candidate for mayor.

"I think it's healthy for the community to have two strong candidates and a sincerely fought race," Shaw said. He declined to deal specifically with issues at this point because it is so early in the campaign.

Mrs. Roethel said she expected the race would be more exciting now that she had some competition and added "may the best person win."

Mrs. Roethel had no further comment on the latest development in the election, saying "he is entitled to run for mayor just like anyone else is." She said she was not surprised by Shaw's announcement.

The News was able to confirm rumors about several possible council candidates, although several others refused to commit themselves to the race.

Russ Button, owner of Country Cousins Mobile Home Park and a longtime resident of the community, indicated he is considering running for election to the council.

Bill O'Brien, who formerly sat on the council for five years, said he would be interested in running again if it appears there is little interest among residents and more candidates are needed to fill out the field. He said he enjoyed his previous term on the council and is considering another bid for public office.

John Chambers, 4064 Village Wood Road, also has expressed an interest in running for a council position.

Incumbent council members Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid already have taken out nominating petitions. Shaw holds the third council seat that expires this year.

The city began accepting nominating petitions last Friday. Deadline for filing petitions is June 8.

A primary election will be necessary if there are more than two candidates for mayor and each vacancy on the council. The terms of three council members and the mayor will expire this year.

The need for a primary is nullified if there are two or less candidates for each post.

If a primary election is necessary, it will be held August 7. The general city election is November 6.

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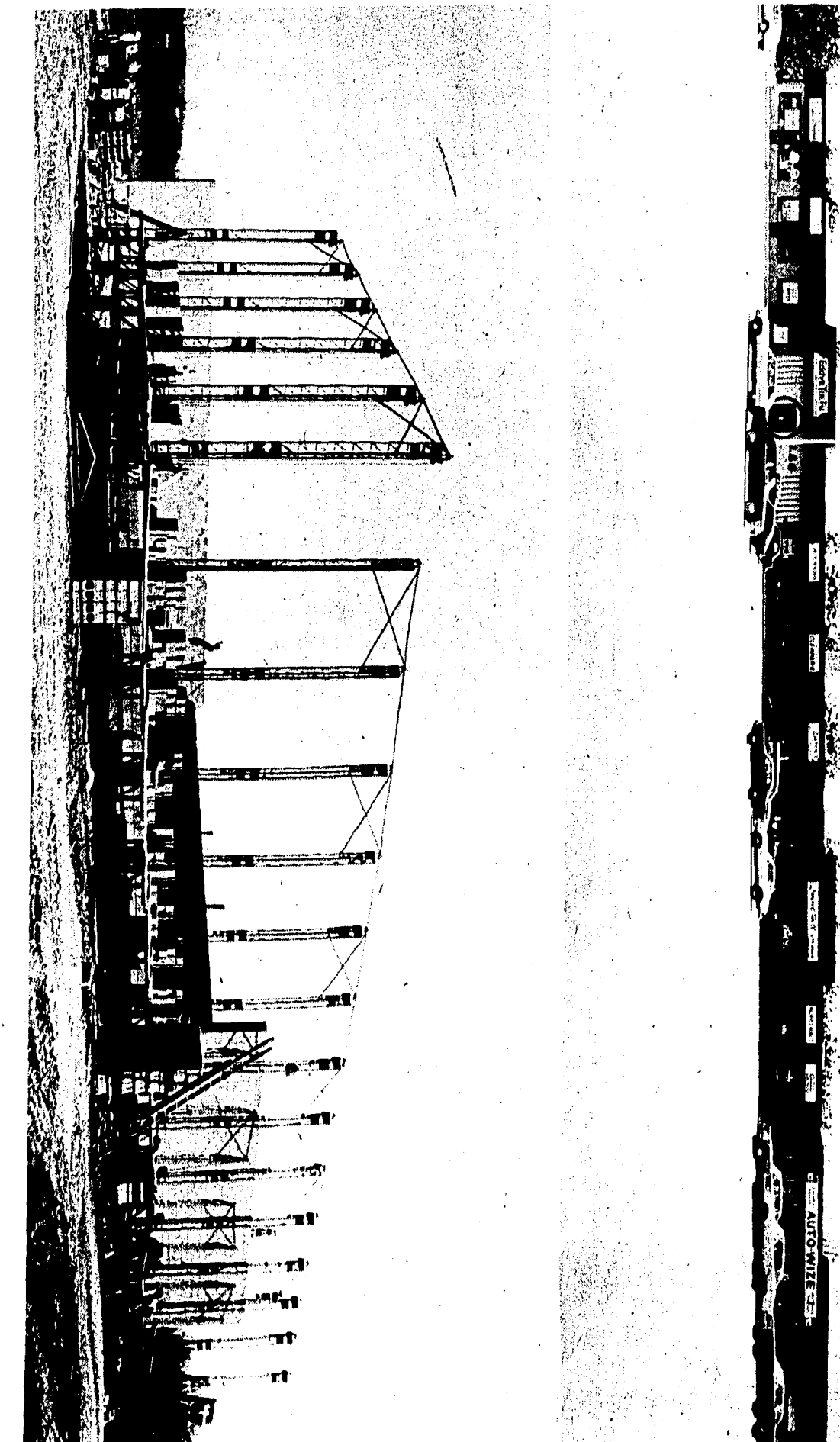
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As we are sure you have noticed, we are again under construction. Upon completion of this new structure we will have a total of 64,200 square feet with many new merchants already assigned.

Paul's Fruit Market will be opening his second store with a total of 11,000 square feet of space and will offer more of his same fine produce.

A much needed new and modern Landmark facility with 3,600 square feet will give friendly, courteous service in a clean and well attended store.

Nearby there will be a drug store of 3,200 square feet of space to fill your prescription needs.

Also within our Highland Lakes Shopping Center complex will be two new banks. Michigan National Bank will be in their new building this summer and Detroit Federal Savings and Loan within the year.

Our merchants have enjoyed doing business here in Northville and look forward to serving the community further when our new stores open.