

# THE NOVI NEWS

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Vol. 24, No. 3, Four Sections, 50 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, May 23, 1979 - N

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## 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 Muehler 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 Price.

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.

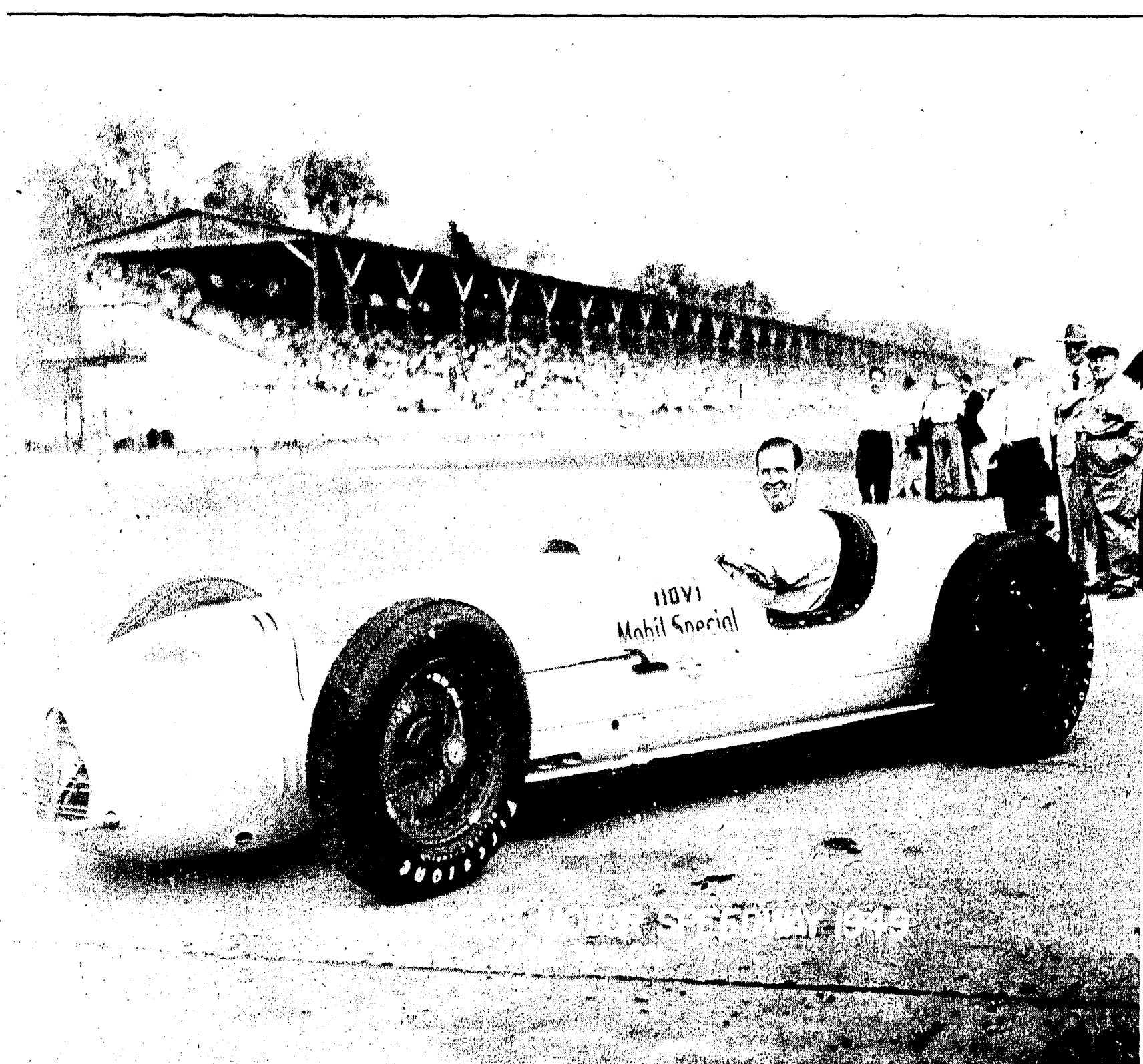
Glantz at one point during the trial had agreed to remove the dock provided he would be able to build a new one at a later date.

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



Duke Nalon in his Novi Special never finished the 1949 Indianapolis 500.

## 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 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 Elementary 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.

## Novi Governor Special

### A hot qualifier that never won

By KATHY JENNINGS

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 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 was 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 skid.

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 Hertibise was the final driver to race in the Novi when it made the race in 1965.

One local driver — Roy Rutman of Plymouth — never raced in the car, but he did get a chance to put it through some paces in 1955.

He discounted the jinx theory and claimed the real problem with the Novis was the breakdown of the supercharger shaft. Rutman explained the shaft turns at twice the speed of the engine and it could not withstand the tremendous speeds at which the Novis ran.

During its time — in 1954 and 1955 — the car was second to none when it came to horsepower and speed, Rutman 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.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much of the above information was provided from a book by C. Lee Morquest entitled "The Fabulous Novi Story." It is available in the Novi Public Library.

## 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 Romano 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

could not handle which could 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.

## 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.

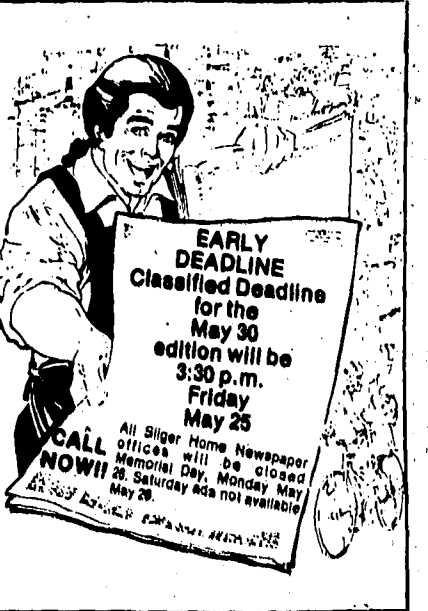
Parade participants will include area Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, police and fire department officials, members of the Novi Board of Education, Novi city officials, soccer teams from the parks and recreation department, Little League members, the Civil Air Patrol, the Novi High School marching band and Novi VFW Post 1519's string of floats and bicyclists.

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.

Continued on 6-A



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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 products.

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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, Detroit 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.



## More events planned to cap Michigan Week

The final days of Novi's Michigan Week celebration will find many activities planned for the entire community as did the beginning portion of the week.

The highlight of tomorrow's program, named World Trade Day by the Michigan Week Committee, is the ethnic potluck dinner at Novi Woods School. The dinner is designed especially for Novi's foreign-born residents and will feature a potpourri of dishes from around the world.

With flags of the nation decorating the buffet table, guests will indulge themselves in dinner fare spanning the continents and pointing to Novi's ethnic blend of citizens.

Popular dinner speaker Nick Serkalian will host the activities with entertainment supplied by Scottish Highland dancers.

The city clerk's office will be hosting an all-day open house Friday at the city offices on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Coffee and donuts will be served during

regular office hours on Hospitality Day. The day will be marked with the official dedication of a flowering tree presented to the community by Bill Gladden and Tom Hess of Headline Real Estate. The city will accept the tree which has been included in the landscape design at the complex in brief ceremonies scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

The Lakes Area Senior Citizens will host an open house at their meeting spot on Novi Road beginning at 10 a.m. Their rendition of Hospitality Day at the old Novi Elementary School building will include coffee and donuts as well as a display of arts and crafts projects.

Week-long festivities will come to a close Saturday, designated as Youth Day in Novi. School children will sell special baked treats for the benefit of Novi Youth Assistance at the A & P store in the Meadowbrook Plaza.



Students 'run' city

Students assumed the roles of city administrators and elected officials as they participated in student government day last week. Some 41 students followed the routines of their city counterparts. Students acting as city administrators attended meetings on the Beck Road realignment and the Glantz dock

trail while others planned and conducted a mock city council meeting. These students reviewing aerial photos of Novi at city hall are Ann McKay (left), Pat Dudley and Heidi Plosch. They all attend government classes taught at Novi High School by Del Munson.

## New homes covered

# Novi eyes warranty requirement

Builders will get a chance to offer in on whether or not Novi should require a Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program in an upcoming meeting with the city council.

An ordinance mandating all builders in Novi to enter such a warranty program has been offered to the city council for its consideration.

Council members have said that before acting on such an ordinance, they would like to hear from builders who will be affected by it.

Possible ramifications on small builders also caused concern for some council members.

Under the ordinance being considered, builders who wish to construct homes in Novi would be required to join HOW, a program run by the National Association of Home Builders.

Under HOW, major structural defects caused by the builder will be covered by a warranty for up to 10 years. When a home is built under the HOW program, the builder must guarantee the structure of the home and provide warranties against problems with plumbing, electrical and heating systems.

During the first two years of the warranty, homeowners can contact the HOW office to receive information on how to reach their builder. If the homeowner has not received satisfactory repairs from the builder in 10 days, the matter can go to arbitration.

An insurance carrier backs the work in case the builder violates his agreement and writes a policy which insures the home against major structural defects for the next eight years.

The HOW policy spells out what are acceptable conditions to be found in a house and which conditions the builder would be expected to repair.

For the builder there is an initial \$100 fee to join HOW. From that the builder pays \$2 per \$1,000 of the final sales price of each home he builds. That cost is generally passed along from the builder to the buyer.

All builders must offer the warranty for any new house constructed once they join the program. It is not an option for the builder who has not joined the program.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie indicated requiring local builders to become members of HOW should not create a hardship for small builders.

He said builders do not have to display previous work before entering the program. Instead, the builder must be a bonded licensed builder and have approved credit.

HOW representatives assured him very few builders are ever rejected from the program, Allie said. Those who are rejected usually have a poor credit rating or have had their license revoked, Allie said.

He pointed out the program is attractive because it offers help for the homeowner whose builder has gone out of business, since the home is covered by the warranty for 10 years.

Additionally, through binding arbitration, the homeowner has a better chance of getting repairs from the builder than they would if there had been no original agreement specifying the builders responsibilities, Allie said.

Standards accepted by HOW were developed by a group which included all building trades and includes requirements from many of the model building, mechanical, plumbing and electrical codes, Allie explained.

From the city's point of view requiring builders to join the HOW program could remove the city from the middle of disputes between the homeowners and the builders.

Currently, persons who are not getting satisfaction from the builder turn to the city as a mediator. Under HOW, the insurance carrier becomes the third party responsible for settling such problems.

The problem may not come before the city until the case has entered the binding arbitration stage where they may be asked to serve as a witness. Currently, the city is often the first appeal, Allie added.

## Utility survey begins

Residents of selected Novi subdivisions will be asked to respond to questionnaires designed to aid the city council in its upcoming decision regarding the placement of electric transformers.

In several meetings so far, the council has discussed the possibility of banning the transformers from front yards in Novi, but the Detroit Edison Company has asked the city not to take that action.

Utility company officials have told the council that residents of modern neighborhoods place a greater emphasis on landscaping their rear yards. Placing utilities in the rear yards would be highly disruptive to residents who have already landscaped their yards, the company argues.

Edison officials have explained that front yards have become the service area of the home with driveways, garbage pickup and other services which once were considered rear yard activities.

Some council members have expressed concern that the transformers which

would be located in the front yards are unsightly.

Realizing that a decision to ban front yard utilities could improve the looks of the community, but cause problems for residents who have installed swimming pools or landscaped their backyards, the council has postponed action on the matter until they have received as much information as possible.

As part of their search for additional information, the council had questionnaires sent to residents of subdivisions which have front yard transformers and subdivisions which do not.

The surveys ask residents where they would prefer the transformers to be located. Residents are also asked to rank the importance of factors which go into that decision.

The factors on the survey include aesthetics, maintenance, rear yard disruption and rear yard living.

Residents also are asked to indicate whether they presently have transformers in their front or rear yard.

## Novi blocks agreement

# Walled Lake still seeking new part-time fire chief

Walled Lake's city administration is looking for a part-time fire chief again, after a bid to "share" Novi's full-time chief apparently fell through.

The Novi City Council decided May 14 against entering into an agreement with Walled Lake to allow Fire Chief Art Lenaghan to serve as chief of its northern neighbor's fire department.

As a result, Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker announced the next night that he would seek applicants for the \$4,800-a-year, part-time post.

Although some Walled Lake council members favored informal talks with Novi officials in an effort to reopen the fire chief issue, Parker said Monday he plans to run advertisements in today's newspapers in an effort to hire a new chief for his department.

Parker added that he has set a June 1 deadline for applications for the job and indicated that the post should be filled about a week after the cutoff date.

Under the city charter, the manager is responsible for appointing the fire chief with the consent of the city council.

The Walled Lake chief's post has been vacant since March 1978 when Russell Curl resigned following a dispute with Police Chief Wilford Hook

over the scheduling of the four police-fire dispatchers. Assistant Chief Robert Beagle Jr. served as acting department head until last October when he quit because of a disagreement with Hook over the dispatching of emergency calls to private ambulance firms.

Parker worked on the agreement with Novi for several months in the hopes that Lenaghan could take the Walled Lake job on a part-time basis to organize and train the volunteer firefighters and eventually prepare a member of the Walled Lake department for the chief's post.

After several months of delay and discussion, the proposed agreement between Novi and Walled Lake was presented to both city councils last week. The Novi council opposed the pact because of the time it apparently would take for their chief to devote to his Walled Lake duties. Some Novi council members, though, indicated that they might consider an agreement with Walled Lake under which Lenaghan would serve as a consultant.

In reporting on the issue to his council last week, Parker noted that a city ordinance requires a fire chief, not a consultant.

Councilman Thomas Brookover suggested that Walled Lake could amend the ordinance to provide for a consultant instead of a chief, but City Attorney Richard Poehlman said he would be reluctant to take that action unless Novi officials agreed to okay the pact on that basis.

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman said he would have opposed the agreement anyway because the contract called for Lenaghan to provide his services "at such times and places as shall be at the sole discretion of Novi."

"Four hundred dollars a month may not be much," Staman said, "but I wasn't about to vote for any agreement that would put our department at their (Novi's) discretion."

Poehlman said the agreement language was based on the fact that Lenaghan is a Novi employee. He added, however, that the pact was framed in such a way that if the arrangement did not work out, either side could have cancelled the contract on 30 days' written notice.

Parker said Monday that a few people have expressed an interest in the part-time chief's job, although he added that no official applications had been submitted.

One of those who have indicated an interest in the job was Robert Callahan, a former member of the city's volunteer fire department and father of one of the four full-time police fire dispatchers. Callahan said he offered a month ago to take the post without pay because the department needed leadership.

Also at last week's meeting, the Walled Lake council took under advisement a letter of resignation from David L. Roberts, a volunteer firefighter for more than 14 years. Roberts is a veterinarian whose office is located next to the city fire station.

In his letter of resignation, Roberts said the community unfortunately "has become so embroiled in petty political loper that it has forgotten to appreciate the volunteers who serve so unselfishly." He added that the volunteers face the lack of "proper leadership, equipment and freedom from interference by an obviously hostile and misinformed police chief-manager duo."

Roberts' letter of resignation was addressed to Councilwoman Heather Hill, Miss Hill, Staman and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca all indicated that they were

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## Move to add dispatcher defeated

A move to hire a fourth police-fire dispatcher to man the Walled Lake Fire Department 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week was defeated by the city council Monday's budget hearing.

City Manager Peter Parker indicated, however, that he would have a recommendation for the council next month to provide adequate personnel to cover dispatching and firefighting duties.

Council members Donald Lee and Heather Hill proposed that, if the city is going to provide full-time fire protection, adequate personnel should be available to man the department.

Both Miss Hill and Lee said they felt the council should take a closer look at staffing the fire department or disbarring the department to go to a strictly volunteer service.

In its 1978-79 budget, the council allocated three police-fire dispatch positions in the fire department. The fourth police-fire dispatcher now on the city payroll will be hired as a new policeman under the spending plan, although Parker says the employee is agreeable to filling in on fire duties. Miss Hill objected to that arrangement, charging that the city was moving from a part-time fire department to a part-

time police force by sharing personnel.

The move to add another fireman apparently was made because two of the four current uniformed dispatchers are now on extended sick leave. With only two dispatchers still on active duty, the fire station has been manned by volunteers and, in some cases, policemen, the manager said.

Parker said the city has taken steps to ensure adequate responses to fire calls and commended the volunteer Walled Lake Firefighters' Association for its help during the emergency.

Lee proposed the new police-fire dispatcher should be hired as soon as

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## Planners review lake measure

A proposed ordinance to restrict residential waterfront use of subdivision parks and beaches has been referred to the Commerce Township Planning Commission for study.

The township board last week sent the measure, a copy of an ordinance already on the books in Bloomfield Township, to the planners after Township Attorney Doug Chartrand reported that several changes would have to be made in order to make it legal and enforceable.

According to Clerk Robert McGee, Chartrand reported that the 1974 Bloomfield law is lacking in standards and is ambiguous. The attorney said the ordinance, as proposed, probably would

not be upheld in court, the clerk added.

McGee said the attorney suggested that the ordinance should be adopted as an amendment to the zoning ordinance instead of as a separate law and added that specific standards should be set for allowing certain recreational uses of the parks or beaches.

The attorney also noted that the parks and beaches cannot be open for use by all residents, the clerk said.

The planning commission may not act on the proposal right away, though, McGee said, since the panel is busy trying to complete its review of zoning ordinance and master land use plan up-

dates. If a waterfront use amendment can be worked into the proposed zoning ordinance update without too much delay, the measure may be considered at that time, added McGee, who also serves on the planning panel.

A resident of the Lake Sherwood area asked the board in March to consider the lake-use ordinance. Last month the board referred the issue to the attorney after Supervisor Robert Long said he had some questions on the legality of the measure.

(Residents of one Lake Sherwood subdivision are suing the developer of another sub over the use of a park for access to the lake.)

According to Bloomfield Treasurer Fred Korzon, his township's waterfront-use ordinance was adopted at the request of subdivision associations that were concerned over new developments purchasing one lot to provide lake access for a number of residents who don't have lakefront property.

Under the Bloomfield ordinance, waterfront use is restricted to the

owner or occupant of a riparian parcel that is contiguous to the water, although certain provisions may be waived for subdivision parks and beaches.

In order for a subdivision association or any other persons to use a riparian parcel, the law would require approval of the local zoning board of appeals and use of the lot could not "impair the natural appearance of the land or overcrowd the parcel or lake surface or tend to produce unreasonable noise or annoyances to surrounding properties."

The Bloomfield measure prohibits use of a riparian parcel for "boat livery or public or commercial beaches or recreational use operated for a profit." Developers of new subdivisions would be able to include a riparian parcel for use as a park or beach, but certain limits would be set on the size of the recreational space based on the number of lots in the sub.

Korzon said the ordinance has worked well in Bloomfield and added that there haven't been any legal challenges.

## Safety breaks planned for holiday weekends

Safety breaks for holiday travelers will kick off another season of refreshments offered to the holiday motorists.

The breaks are designed to give drivers a chance to stretch cramped muscles by stopping, walking around and talking while drinking a cup of fresh coffee.

The program is one method REACT is using to help state police with Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort).

The breaks will be held on the weekends of the Fourth of July and Labor Day, as well as during the upcoming Memorial Day. Safety breaks will be found in rest areas along I-96, I-275 and I-75.

Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT), working in cooperation with the Michigan State Police, are preparing safety breaks where drivers can refresh themselves and ease the tensions of driving over the summer holidays.

REACT members set up booths in freeway rest areas and serve fresh coffee, cold beverages and, sometimes, nuts or cookies. Many businesses and civic organizations donate the

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# Richardson Community Center will open Tuesday

Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center will officially open next Tuesday as the site of the Walled Lake Schools' senior citizens program and the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) nutrition program.

The \$152,000 facility was used for the first time Saturday night as the site of Wolverine Lake Village's 25th anniversary party.

An official dedication ceremony for the center has not been scheduled yet, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

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

Next Tuesday's program is designed to acquaint residents with the seniors' programs and the new facility, according to Fran Sarto, the school district's senior citizens coordinator. She will administer daily activities in the building for seniors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in conjunction with the OLHSA site.

OLHSA officials have requested persons interested in having lunch at the center next Tuesday to make a reservation by calling 624-1269 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily, since they are not sure how many people will show up for the opening.

The agency has operated a nutrition site at the Commerce Township Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue, for 14 months. A hot lunch is provided to eligible senior citizens at noon Monday through Friday.

There is no charge for the lunch, although donations are accepted. The agency also would like to provide meals to homebound seniors who cannot travel to the center.

In addition to providing lunches, OLHSA also schedules other activities and programs during the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. period to benefit elderly residents.

According to Mrs. Sarto, the school's senior citizens program will be able to expand its services in the new facility, especially to take advantage of outdoor recreation opportunities, such as nature study, walks, horseshoe games and golf practice.

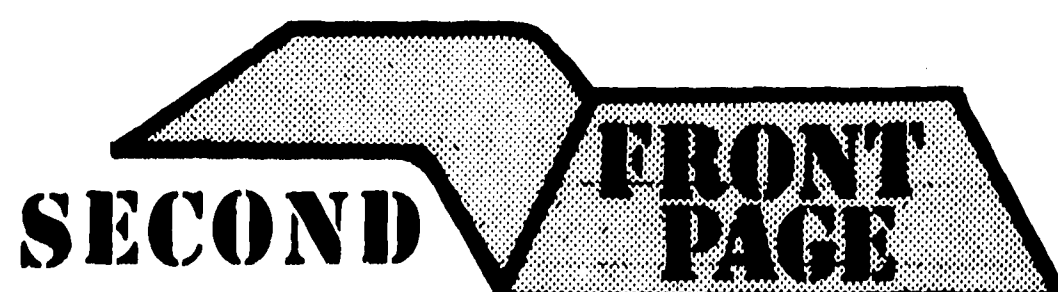
Seniors who visit the center next week will be asked to fill out questionnaires on the types of services they would like to see offered, Mrs. Sarto said. A monthly agenda of activities will be prepared to meet participants' needs, she added.

The school's program includes card and table games, programs on topics ranging from health and nutrition counseling to legal advice, and crafts such as painting and quilting, Mrs. Sarto said.

Library services also will be provided at the center, she added.

The seniors hope to eventually set up a food co-op, too, Mrs. Sarto said.

Township officials decided to build the center, financed largely through federal community development act funds, primarily for the use of senior citizens. The facility will be available to other community groups, too, although the township board recently tabled action on proposed rules for use of the center.



# WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, May 23, 1979



Village marks birthday

State Representative Richard Fessler (left) presents a special resolution to Wolverine Lake President John McLellan at a party celebrating the village's 25th anniversary as Administrator Bill O'Brien looks on. Some 250 persons attended the event Saturday in Commerce Township's new Richardson Community Center. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

# Board slashes \$1.3-million from budget

Budget cuts totaling about \$1.3 million, which the Walled Lake Schools administration has indicated will be necessary if the voters again reject a millage request in June, were approved by the school board Monday.

Walled Lake school district residents are being asked to approve a four-mill levy in the June 11 election so that the district will not be forced to implement the proposed cuts.

Board members told an audience of parents and teachers they understood concern over the proposed cuts, especially the elementary reading support program, but the cuts followed the board's original direction to the administration.

In drafting the cuts, the administration looked to areas which could be trimmed rather than to totally eliminating certain programs, school officials said.

In response to questions as to why academic programs and positions were being cut while athletic programs remain in the budget, the audience was told that decision was based on previous experiences in the school district.

"We cut athletics for one year and we found that was devastating, too," said Board President Betty Campbell. "Having been through that particular experience we asked for cuts across the board. We did not want to hit athletics, art and music with cuts that would devastate those programs. But that does not mean we take the cuts we are making lightly. We are not."

Board members indicated that, while they may not be comfortable with the proposed cuts, a decision regarding them must be made. It was explained that any person could devise a list of cuts which they preferred, but it would be unlikely that that person could get agreement from others on the best areas to be cut.

In response to complaints concerning the slashing of 14 reading teacher aides from the reading support program, the officials explained the program would not affect the basic reading training in the schools.

But parents maintained the support program had nearly become an integral part of the reading program. The cuts would eliminate a program for the gifted students at the other end of the spectrum, parents told the board.

"Trustee Steve Lasher told the group he has been particularly concerned with the cuts to the reading support program."

"We have heard from the administration that the program can continue with these cuts," Lasher said. "Yet teachers have told us the program will fail. We could go on and hear more pros and cons all night I suppose. But while in general I'm opposed to this list of cuts we have an obligation to come out here with a list of cuts."

A parent who identified herself as a millage worker told the board she was nevertheless frustrated by the fact that though the athletic program will face some cuts those supporters have not appeared in the budget, she expressed the concern other parents have.

"The athletic boosters have had equal opportunity to appear before you," she said, "but it doesn't appear they are as interested and caring as the parents of elementary students who have appeared. I think if you take away reading support you are hurting a program that is the key to other studies. You asked us for input and you have received a lot concerning a particular program that I believe is being ignored."

The board approved the cuts by a 4-1 vote. The budget reductions were opposed by Trustee Kenneth Tucker. Trustees Barbara Scully and Leo Westinger were absent.

Tucker explained he opposed the cuts because he believed the elementary grades faced more severe reductions than the secondary schools.

He had figured the elementary schools would be cut by more than the

# Council can't reduce 'bad water' charges

Walled Lake residents who had rusty water problems for a recent four-to-six week period will not receive a rebate on their water bills.

Mrs. Wagner reported Monday that at least 85 Walled Lake seniors, including 35 residents of the Walled Lake Villa senior citizens' complex, go to the Novi center on a regular basis. She said she felt the city should "contribute something to the heat and electric."

City Attorney Richard Poehlman told the city council last week that charter provisions and an ordinance prohibit the city from providing free service or discounts. Earlier this month Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested that residents who had rusty water should be entitled to a reduction in their quarterly water bill.

Several residents of the A-O Subdivision, who brought the water problem to the council's attention May 1, told the city officials last week that they were not satisfied with the response on the issue of rebates and indicated that they would check with consumer and state agencies to see if they have any recourse.

One of the residents, Sue Schweler, said Monday that a representative of the Michigan Consumer Council suggested that the citizens should contact the Michigan Attorney General's Municipal Affairs Division, the

Continued on 15-A

# Tax rate almost loses

# New budget narrowly adopted

A 1979-80 municipal budget and a local tax rate were adopted by the Walled Lake City Council Monday night following a public hearing on a \$2,252,165 spending plan for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Both actions were approved by the narrowest margins allowed under the city charter. In fact, the proposed tax rate was defeated on the first vote when only four of the seven council members favored the 22.4 mills (\$22.40 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) levy. The charter requires five votes to set the millage.

Councilman Donald Lee switched his vote on a motion for reconsideration to give the tax rate the required majority.

As approved by the council, the local

property tax rate will remain at the same level used since 1976-77, although millage set for certain funds was shifted within the budget.

The budget was okayed on a 4-3 vote after a move by Lee and Councilwoman Heather Hill to hire a new police-fire dispatcher was rejected by a 5-2 margin. (See related story.)

Mill Hill said she couldn't vote for the budget because she felt the spending plan did not adequately address personnel needs for the fire department. Lee said he isn't convinced that Walled Lake needs a full time fire department, but added that, since there are people in the city who are committed to offering fire protection services, "we owe them something."

Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman also voted against adoption of the budget. Although he didn't explain his vote at Monday's meeting, Staman has said he feels the fiscal plan and tax rate are too high and could be reduced.

At Monday's hearing, the only public comment on the budget was a request from Alma Wagner for a \$750 donation to the Novi senior citizens center to help pay for utility costs. Novi officials had asked for more than \$1,300 from Walled Lake as its share of the expenses, based on a resident-use study.

When the request was first made last fall, Staman recommended against the donation because he said he wasn't sure how many Walled Lake seniors used the facility. Center officials declined his request to inspect registration lists in an effort to justify the expenditure.

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One of the residents, Sue Schweler, said Monday that a representative of the Michigan Consumer Council suggested that the citizens should contact the Michigan Attorney General's Municipal Affairs Division, the

# Memorial parade set

Walled Lake's Memorial Day parade, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held May 28 at 11 a.m., according to Roger Cote, parade coordinator.

Marchers will assemble at the city hall parking lot, 1499 E. West Maple Road, at 10 a.m. and step off at 11 o'clock for the trek to the city monument at Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive.

A combined band from Walled Lake Central and Western high schools will participate in the event, Cote said, along with representatives of scout groups, veterans organizations and other area service and organizations.

A memorial ceremony and placing of a wreath will be conducted at the monument.

The parade route is along West Maple Road from the city hall to Pontiac Trail and south on Pontiac Trail to Walled Lake Drive. Cote said main roads will be closed from 11 a.m. to noon for the event.

**EARLY DEADLINE**  
Classified Deadline for the May 30 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 25.

**CALL OFFERS**  
Walled Lake Central and Western high schools will participate in the event, Cote said, along with representatives of scout groups, veterans organizations and other area service and organizations.

# Replaces Best

# Schools name special ed director

The Novi School District has filled the position of special education director with the hiring of Mrs. Carol Gardener.

Mrs. Gardener was hired last week to replace Dr. Patrick Best, whose contract will be allowed to expire June 30.

The schools face a lawsuit regarding Mrs. Gardener's appointment.

Mrs. Gardener was the top candidate out of 23 who applied for the position and six who were interviewed.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the

school board he personally spent an hour interviewing each of the top three candidates. He also said he thoroughly checked out the recommendations of those applicants.

He described Mrs. Gardener as a "warm person who cares about people — children and parents."

The superintendent said Mrs. Gardener's qualifications include experience as a teacher in both regular and special education classrooms.

She has served as a teacher consultant for emotionally impaired and learning disabled children, as assistant director of administrative services for the Livonia Public Schools and currently is principal of the Northwest Trainable Center.

"It is the feeling of the committee and the administrative team that Mrs. Gardener is well qualified for this position, is highly recommended by her colleagues and will be an enthusiastic

leader for the special education department," Kratz told the board. "Her expertise in this area will enhance the administrative team and be a valuable asset to the community."

He added that Mrs. Gardener was the unanimous choice of the search committee responsible for screening applicants.

The position will be for 48 weeks and her salary has been set at about \$28,500. The school board unanimously approved the appointment.

Four local students — three from Novi and one from Union Lake — have been cited by Michigan State University for achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the winter term.

A total of 528 Michigan State students achieved straight "A" grades during the winter term, 444 of them from Michigan.

The students who earned straight "A" grades at MSU were as follows:

— David Jolgren of Hampton Road in Novi, a senior in business law and office administration; and

— Timothy Hernandez of Vanden Drive in Union Lake, a senior in urban planning and land management.

Novi, a sophomore in nursing; — Dierón Trafalran, Jr., of Eleven Mile in Novi, a senior in business law and office administration; and

— Janice Locke of Village Woods Road in

# City council cancels EDC repeal vote

A referendum election on Walled Lake's economic development corporation (EDC) ordinance was officially cancelled last week by the city council, a month after an Oakland County circuit judge ruled that the measure was not subject to a citywide vote.

Council members unanimously cancelled the referendum vote, which had been set for the November 6 regular municipal election, on the advice of the city attorney's office. Three weeks ago the council directed the attorneys not to appeal Judge William J. Beer's order that blocked the EDC vote.

The proposed repeal of the local EDC law was requested by city residents in January when a sufficient number of registered voters signed the referendum petitions. Council members accepted the petitions February 6, which immediately suspended the ordinance, and set the November election date at its February 20 meeting.

A day after the election date was set, the developers of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store — the only applicant so far for EDC financing of a project — filed suit against the city, charging that creation of the development corporation by ordinance was not subject to a vote by the people.

Judge Beer ruled April 12 that the EDC ordinance was not subject to city charter referendum provisions because the local measure was an administrative action aimed at implementing the state legislation.

Although the election was cancelled without debate, Councilman Cameron K. Rose, who also serves as president of the EDC Board of Directors, said he was still waiting for word from Walled Lake Commons partner Stuart Frankel on financial arrangements for the proposed Kmart before calling another meeting of the board.

Before the referendum petitions were presented to the council, the EDC board and the council had approved every step required for the issuance of revenue bonds to finance the department store, except for adoption of a bond resolution and other closing documents that the corporation still must okay.

The bonds usually are sold to a lending institution at a two to 2½ percent lower interest rate because the government-issued notes are income tax exempt under state and federal laws. There is no property tax abatement under EDC approval of a project plan.

Opponents of the Walled Lake EDC said they were afraid that new development would increase traffic on the city's roads and lead to demands for new or expanded municipal services that could cost more than the revenues generated by the higher tax base.

Proponents said Walled Lake, because of its comparatively high local tax rate, had to encourage industrial and commercial expansion by offering incentives that aren't available in neighboring communities.

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### Sex Ed program discussed

## Schools won't teach birth control

By KATHY JENNINGS

The Novi Schools should not teach birth control as part of its family life education program, it was recommended by school board members at a recent meeting.

In a report from Family Life Education Coordinator Tim Daley, the board learned a committee studying the matter had determined the community probably would not support a class on birth control at this time.

Daley told the board that the study panel believes the question of birth control currently is "handled with tact and skill with adequacy."

### Council okays budget

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

he felt the present employee should be retained.

City Manager Peter Parker budgeted \$11,000 for janitorial services, but conceded Monday that he doubted the city would go back to using a private contractor based on estimated costs he has received. Parker noted, however, that there is a possibility that new CETA funds may be available to hire a janitor.

The council also held a public hearing Monday on a proposed program for allocating some \$90,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. No public comments were made and the plan submitted by Parker was unanimously approved.

The manager has said he anticipates that this may be the last year for the revenue sharing program that is designed to help municipalities make one-time-only capital expenditures.

Federal funds under the program have been allocated throughout the budget, covering such expenditures as public safety, \$31,000, including \$12,500 for two new police cars; \$23,200 for street lighting; DPW equipment totaling \$14,600; some \$12,000 for equipment for the clerk's office and parks and recreation; \$1,000 each for the library and beautification committee; and \$7,000 to implement some of the recommendations in the proposed traffic study.

The new budget is some \$80,000 more

taught to an entire class. Birth control is explained to individual students only upon their request and then only with parental permission, he added.

Students usually go to a teacher with whom they feel comfortable to request birth control information, Daley said. When that situation arises, he added, the parent is contacted. They are told their child has requested the information and asked whether they would object to it being provided to their son or daughter.

"I've never been turned down," Daley told the board.

New state education guidelines allow local school districts to offer birth control education in the classroom.

Teaching birth control is optional and is not required of school districts.

In its recommendation, committee members said, "since the law states teaching birth control is 'permissive', not obligatory, and it was felt that Novi historically has provided a comprehensive kindergarten through twelfth grade program, thus the need for implementation of a specific class in birth control at the present time would be inappropriate."

Board discussion of the report turned from the merits of teaching birth control to whether the district actually has a comprehensive kindergarten program for teaching human reproduction.

Daley said he believes the district has such a program.

Trustee Joel Colliau is not convinced. "I don't buy it that we have provided a K-12 program," Colliau said.

He explained that the committee which originally recommended establishment of a sex education program in Novi appeared before the board last fall and questioned whether any progress had been made in implementing their proposals.

Let's see where we've been and what we have accomplished," Colliau suggested.

"I do feel there is a K-12 program," Daley countered. "I can't see where Novi youth are suffering in this area."

Daley explained that, compared to other school districts, Novi is not lacking in the area of family life education. "We can grow, but we are doing an adequate job," he maintained.

Full implementation of a comprehensive program suffered a setback following the showing of an explicit movie to a group of students, Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board.

In the past, two professors of medicine were brought to the schools for a presentation. They brought a film which had not been viewed by any of the schools' staff members prior to its presentation, Kratz said.

He indicated the staff had been impressed with the professors' credentials and assumed the film would be suitable for the students. Kratz said the movie had created a great deal of "consternation" among parents.

Colliau agreed and said he believed the schools' program now was "almost back to ground zero."

The program currently operating in the Novi Schools consists of movies on growing up shown to elementary-age students with their parents' permission, sections on family life included in home economics classes at the middle school level and a family life course at Novi High School.

The school board asked that a survey be conducted to find where the district's program is at currently and what should be done to advance the program.

Kratz indicated he believed the board intended for the survey to be conducted in the upcoming school year and added that the administrator should move forward with the program.

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### Leaking roof buckles floor in school gym

There really are not giant moles underneath the gymnasium floor at Novi Middle School North.

The floor may look like great furry earth movers have passed under it, but the administration reports a leaky roof over it is to blame.

At a recent school board meeting, trustees questioned the problems with the floor and learned they originated during the power blackout the city experienced in April.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the board the school has had a problem with the roof since it was installed 10 years ago.

The company which installed the roof put in a waterproof plastic membrane which has been unsuccessful in keeping water out of the gym.

Barr reported the company went out of business shortly after installing the roof, and the schools have not been able to obtain a refund for the leaky roof.

The schools also have not been able to effectively repair the roof, Barr said. "We thought we had the roof repaired until the power outage," Barr told the board.

He explained that because of a lack of insulation, ice forms on the roof. During the power outage and the ensuing ice storm, a school employee

traveling through the building heard what sounded like rain falling inside the gym, Barr reported.

It turned out the water was dripping onto the gymnasium floor.

Once moisture gets underneath that type of floor it will buckle, Barr explained. The wooden floor is held in place by a metal frame and when the wood expands from absorbing the moisture it pops out of the frame.

Barr said that when the wood dries weights are put on it to push it back down. The problem at Middle School North was compounded when a 55-gallon barrel of water was put on the floor as a weight.

Unfortunately, the barrel was somehow tipped and the water spilled onto the gym floor.

"We probably only recovered 35 gallons of the 55 gallons of water," Barr told the board.

He explained he is still trying to find the proper way to repair the roof.

He told the board it probably would cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to repair the roof properly.

School administrators reassured the board that the buckled area of the floor would be roped off so students would not injure themselves by running across it.

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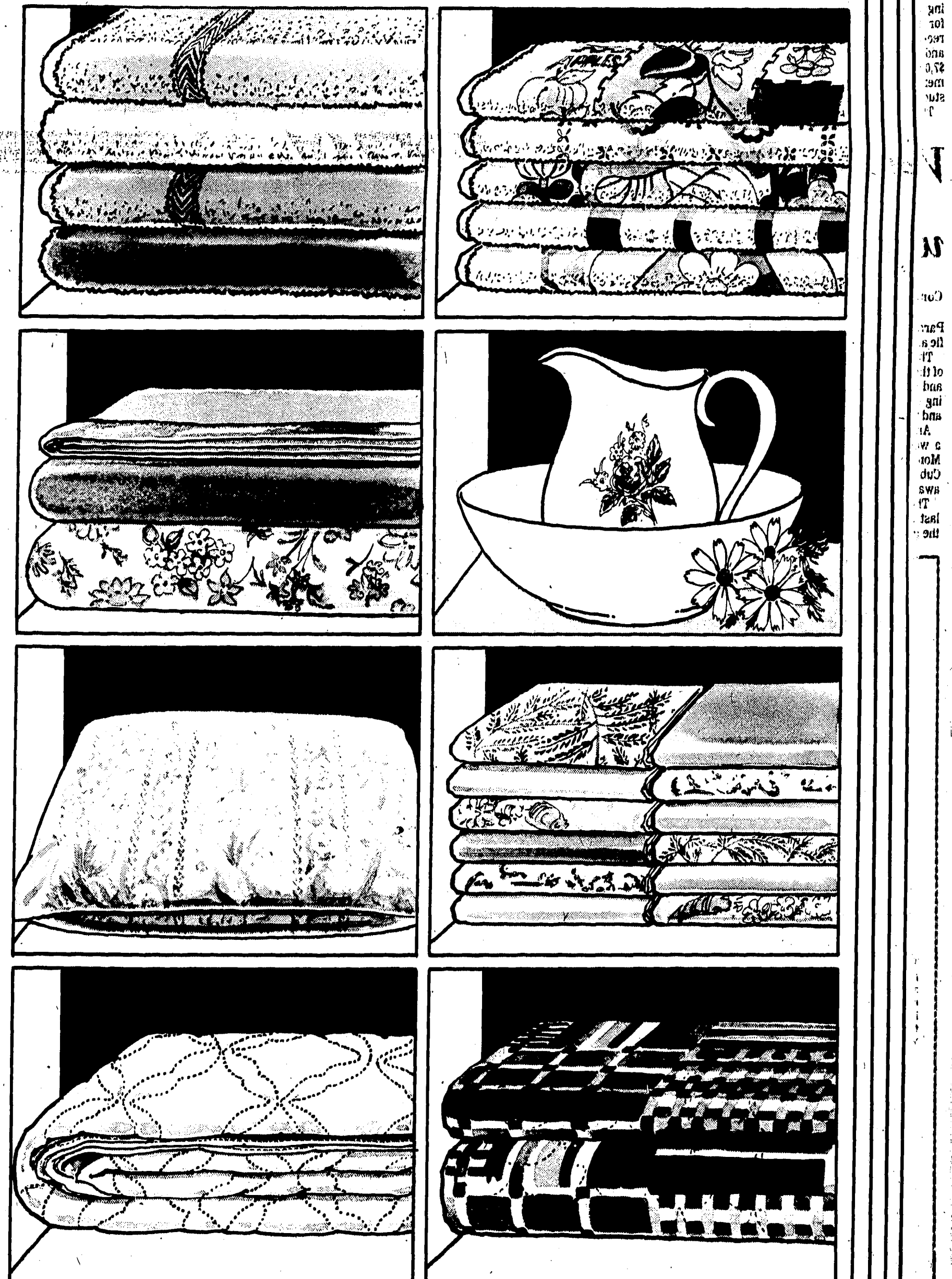
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### Vets to be honored with Memorial parade

Continued from Novi, 1

Parade in his 25 years of directing traffic along the parade route.

The Novi Jaycees, also co-sponsors of the parade along with VFV Post 1519 and the Blue Star Mothers, will be giving out cash awards for the best float and best decorated bicycles.

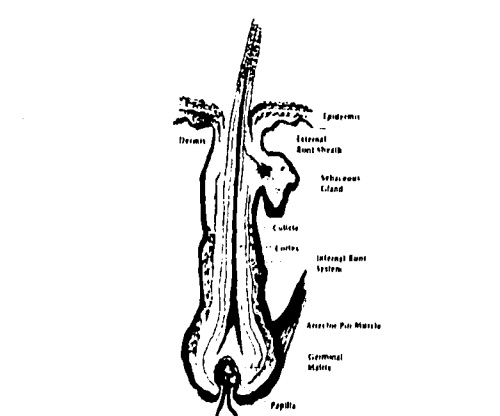
And, unless a surprise contender with a well-put-together float shows up on Monday, it appears that Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54 will once again walk away with first place for the best float. The pack won the best float award last year, and Cubmaster Leiniger says the group is gearing up for another vic-

tory on Monday in both the most original category (\$50 cash) and the most amount of work category (\$25).

The float competition is sponsored by the Jaycees as their part of the parade coordination. There also will be Jaycee cash awards of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third place in the bicycle competition.

The float competition is open to anyone who is interested in entering a float in the parade. Jaycee Project Chairman Paul LePine said he is extending an invitation to civic organizations, homeowner associations and businesses to enter the float competition.

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Swimming anyone?

That's Michelle Brynes of Union Lake who's getting some help with her swimming from Karen Wolski of the West Oakland YMCA. The local chapter of YMCA will once again be offering a comprehensive summer swim program for preschoolers, school-age children and adults.

However, heated, backyard pools are needed for the five two-week sessions which begin in June. Anyone who can donate use of a pool in exchange for free swimming lessons is encouraged to call the YMCA at 685-3020. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

## Central bids awarded

Contracts for approximately \$197,000 worth of improvements to Walled Lake Central High School have been awarded by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Proposed improvements include paving of parking areas, resurfacing of the track around the football field and construction of two additional tennis courts.

Deputy Superintendent Rohand Langerman emphasized that the cost of the improvements will come from the 1967 building and site fund.

"The funds we're using for these improvements have been earmarked specifically for site improvements," commented Langerman. "They cannot be used for general operating expenditures and have no bearing on the discussion of our millage needs whatsoever."

Specifically, the board awarded contracts for five projects:

—paving of the staff and student parking lot at Central was awarded to Detroit Concrete Products Corporation in the amount of approximately \$56,500;

—base construction for the track around the football field was awarded to Souter Asphalt Company in the amount of \$31,000;

—surfacing of the track was awarded to Souter Asphalt Company in the amount of \$30,500;

—marking of the track was awarded to Northern Marking Company in the amount of \$2,500; and

—resurfacing of existing tennis courts and construction of two additional tennis courts was awarded to Best Asphalt, Inc., in the amount of \$76,800.

Opposition to the expenditure of almost \$200,000 for paving improvements to Walled Lake Central High School was expressed by Trustee Kenneth Tucker.

Tucker said he opposed the expenditures because he believed the need for repairing the school roofs throughout the district was more important.

A citizens' committee informed the board in a special report last year that "roof leaks are an apparent problem

for practically every school facility in the district."

The citizens' committee proposed that a roofing consultant be employed to submit a comprehensive plan which identifies solutions to the various roofing problems.


In opposing the bids for improvements to Walled Lake Central, Tucker commented that "I have a prob-

lem with spending \$200,000 on paving projects when all the roofs are leaking."

Superintendent Don Sheldon said the district was prohibited from spending 1967 building and site funds for roof repairs.

"If we could spend it for repairing the roofs, we would," said the superintendent.

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## Council asks for study on annexation

Walled Lake's city manager and attorney have been asked to study the feasibility of pursuing two six-year-old requests for annexation of portions of Commerce Township.

City officials and residents applied for the annexation in 1972, but Commerce residents filed for incorporation as a city before the annexation requests were made. After a number of legal challenges, township voters last month rejected cityhood.

The Michigan State Boundary Commission recently informed city officials that the annexation petitions would be removed from inactive status and processed. Commission Executive Secretary James S. Hyde has said a public hearing on the proposed annexation probably will be set toward the end of the 220-day period the state has in which to process the petitions.

City Manager Peter Parker proposed the feasibility study because the annexation requests were made more than six years ago. None of the present city council members or Parker were in office at the time the petitions were filed.

One issue that will be addressed as part of the administrative review is whether Commerce's incorporation as a charter township last September protects the township from annexation under a new charter township act that was adopted last year. The new state law protects the boundaries of certain urbanized townships and Commerce officials say they feel the township meets the criteria required for protected boundary status.

Hyde has said that the boundary commission will have to determine whether Commerce meets the criteria listed in the charter township act. If the township meets the requirements, he said the state agency more than likely would reject the annexation requests.

At the time the Walled Lake council asked for the annexation, the Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce — now the Lakes Area Chamber — supported the request, saying the boundary change would be of "extreme benefit both to the city of Walled Lake and to the residents and businesses situated in the involved areas."

Chamber officials said at that time that "a large number of people (in the area) have expressed a desire to become part of the city of Walled Lake" in order to take advantage of police, fire, DPW, water and sewer services.

"The city of Walled Lake needs a place to grow," then Chamber President David L. Roberts wrote to the state agency in 1972. "Should we become completely surrounded by a city of Commerce, no growth will be possible. At present we are providing big city services to a small city with the standard result in such a situation — fiscal difficulty. We need more size, a broader tax base (and) more customers for our services."

The annexation requests were filed after Walled Lake installed water and sewer facilities. Since that time, several additional Commerce firms have tied into the facilities under agreements with the city and the city has commissioned a study of its water system to see how much capacity is available.

The portions of Commerce requested by the city in the annexation petitions include most of the land south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks both east and west of Walled Lake.

Township officials have said they applied for cityhood in 1971 in an effort to block Walled Lake's anticipated annexation requests. After the new charter township act was adopted, the Commerce officials said they would rather incorporate under that form of government in order to achieve protected boundary status rather than becoming a city.

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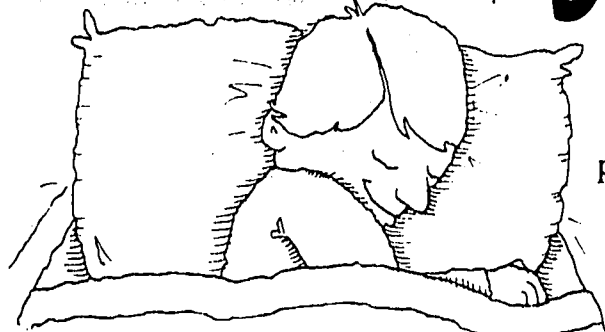
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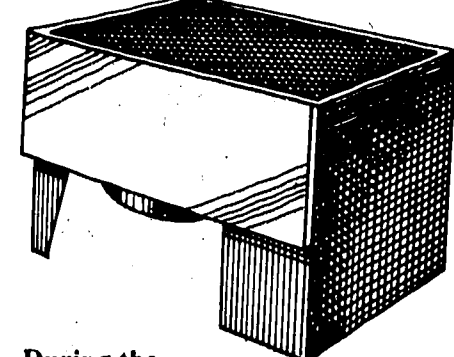
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At Fourteen Mile and Haggerty

Novi delays multiple rezonings

Action on the proposed rezoning of the southwest corner of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty has been delayed again by the Novi City Council.

The parcel, which was recently annexed from Novi Township, currently is zoned for multiple development. If the council had not been able to raise five votes in favor of a motion to rezone the property, the parcel would have remained multiple use.

Federal funds for Beck unlikely

Plans for the improvement of the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road intersection are not likely to qualify for federal funding in the immediate future, according to William Fogini of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Kriewall reported last week that the information supplied by Wixom police will be turned over to Novi traffic officials for analysis and recommendation.

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Edmund Yerkes, former Novi justice of peace, dies

Edmund P. Yerkes, long-time Northville lawyer and former Novi justice of peace, died last week Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Edmund Yerkes' link to early Northville was closer than most others of his age, he passed on occasion, because his father already was 44 years of age when Edmund was born.

His children, all of whom survive him, include two sons, Charles E. Yerkes of Hartland and William D. Yerkes, who is stationed in Italy with the Navy, and four grandchildren - Rance, Eric, Michael and Giancarlo.



Edmund Yerkes

OBITUARIES

GERTRUDE JOHNSON Funeral services for Gertrude C. Johnson were held Saturday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake with Reverend Lloyd Christler of the United Methodist Church officiating.

Byrd Crawford Funeral services for Byrd A. Crawford were held Friday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home with the Reverend Gerrell Scott officiating.

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Wixom Road rezoning approved by council

Modifications to a planning board recommendation of an industrial orientation for property near the Wixom Road-Grand River intersection were approved last week by the Novi City Council.

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# Schools grant promotions

Final approval of a new administrative chart was granted by the Novi school board last week, resulting in the promotion of five administrators.

The new chart creates the position of administrative assistant for Middle School North and Middle School South.

Currently there is one principal who divides his time between the middle schools, although each of the schools has its own assistant principal.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, currently Novi High School principal, will assume the duties of administrative assistant for Middle School North and Middle School South.

Dr. Robert Youngberg will step into the principal's position at Novi High School. He formerly was the principal for both middle schools.

He will be assisted at the high school by Milan Obrenovich. Obrenovich has served as assistant principal at Novi Middle School South and will serve as assistant principal at the high school.

Paul LePlae, who has worked as assistant principal at Middle School North, has been promoted to principal of that school.

The principal of Middle School South will be Charles Nanas, who has served as assistant principal of Novi High School.

Regarding the changes at the middle school, it had earlier been explained to the school board that the administration believed it would be better if the half-time principal post was eliminated so that both buildings would have their own educational leader.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz indicated in earlier meetings the new positions would require some budgetary adjustments, but they would cost the district less than hiring an additional administrator.

He explained that creating an administrative assistant for administration, but eliminating the shared principal position, there actually was no increase in the number of administrators.

The positions were filled from within the ranks of the school district and were posted only in the Novi Schools. The administrative assistant for administration, their new positions on July 1.

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**City plans anniversary**

Walled Lake's 25th anniversary as a city will be celebrated September 7-9 in conjunction with Market Days, the summer and recreation commission decided last week.

Preliminary plans for the three-day event were discussed by the commission at its regular monthly meeting May 17.

The festivities will begin Friday, September 7, with an evening concert in Sims Park, according to Commission Chairperson Cicely Brookover. Cake and ice cream will be served following the concert as the official birthday party for Walled Lake, she said.

Saturday's program will be devoted to youth activities and an evening street dance, Mrs. Brookover explained.

Traditional Market Days activities will be held Sunday along with an arts and crafts display, she added.

Persons or groups interested in participating in the festivities should call Mrs. Brookover at 624-7053.

Walled Lake became a city on September 30, 1954; prior to that it was a part of Commerce Township. Commerce Township, which also was a part of Commerce, incorporated as a home-rule village in May 1954 and celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday with a party in the township's Richardson Community Center.

In other action last week, the commission recommended the city council that Pam Fox should be appointed to one of two vacancies on the parks panel.

The council will consider the panel's recommendation at its June 5 meeting.

**Novi plan board sets zoning public hearing**

A public hearing to consider a rezoning request for a 13-acre parcel on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile has been set by the Novi Planning Board for June 6.

Specifically, the planners will hear a request from Carl Follmer and Robert Stone for the rezoning of their 13-acre parcel from its existing R-1 classification to an R-3 designation.

Both classifications require single family residential construction. The R-1 classification requires a minimum lot size of one acre, while the R-3 classification requires minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 80 feet.

Follmer and Stone previously had requested the rezoning of their property to an R-3 classification in February 1978. The request was withdrawn before the public hearing was held at that time, however.

The initial rezoning request was submitted at the same time as another request for an R-2 (half-acre lots) designation from Victor Gornall on a 6.5 acre parcel immediately south of the Follmer-Stone property.

The Gornall request was approved by the city council in March 1978 and a 10 lot subdivision named Thornapple Woods Estates presently is slated for development on the property.

The request by Follmer-Stone for the rezoning of their 13-acre parcel at this time may have been prompted by a successful court battle waged against the city by Norman Gallant of the Brittany Building Company.

Gallant had requested an R-3 zoning designation for a piece of property on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Gallant went to court after the city council had turned down the rezoning request and obtained a court order which permitted the property to be developed under the requirements of the R-3 zoning district.

There is one small piece of property between the Gallant parcel and the Follmer-Stone parcel.

In requesting the R-3 zoning at a recent planning board meeting, Follmer noted that his 13-acre parcel abuts multiple family residential development (Country Place) to the rear and is directly across the street from R-3 zoning (the Charrington Green subdivision).

"It would be economically feasible for us to build an R-2 subdivision next to multiples," Follmer told the planners.

Although the planning board voted unanimously to set the public hearing for June 6, several planners expressed reservations about the rezoning request.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel stated that the request for an R-3 zoning is likely to prompt strong opposition from the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The Meadowbrook Manor subdivision contains one-acre lots.

Follmer responded that he felt there were a lot of people who would prefer "to see our property remain vacant."

Planner Edward Dobek noted that there is a lot of R-3 zoning around the Follmer-Stone parcel.

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**Area Police Blotters**

**In Wixom**

A cigarette is thought by Wixom fire officials to be the probable cause of a fire Wednesday afternoon that destroyed at least 15 apartment units in a building under construction.

Preliminary investigation indicated a ruptured natural gas line may have fed the flames after a cigarette landed in a pile of straw at the corner of the building. The gas line may have been accidentally sliced by other workmen in the area, fire officials said.

Nearby construction workers told Wixom police at the scene that they tried smothering the flames by throwing building materials on the blaze. The fire gutted approximately one-third of the 47 units in the rough-in building. Small fires continued to flame at the gas meters scattered throughout the structure even after the main fire was extinguished by Wixom firefighters. Those fires were quelled with the arrival of gas company workers who turned off the main valves at the site.

A vehicle stolen from the repair section of a service station near the expressway on Wixom Road turned up on Kent Lake Road after being involved in a road run-off accident, police said.

The vehicle was recovered by troopers from the Northville Post of the Michigan State Police.

The car was taken sometime Thursday after an unknown person removed the keys from the repair board in the service station office and drove off, according to officers.

A 78-year-old woman awakened by noises at her window apparently started away a breaking and entering culprit when she arose to call the police.

Police reported the woman, a resident of Country Cousins Mobile Home Park, heard a noise and saw a flashlight beam at her window.

When she arose to call the police, the thief apparently left. A remote control device from a television was the only item removed. It was found outside the home on an air conditioner.

Police found both bedroom windows were opened. They reported the window

**Park work expected to begin in August**

Construction of a "magic square" facility in Walled Lake's Sims Park could begin late this summer under an agreement approved last week by the city council for engineering services on the project.

Johnson and Anderson, the city's engineers, have offered to plan the recreation project for \$3,800. The agreement was approved May 15.

According to the agreement, the engineers will prepare plans and specifications for the 121-by-72-foot multi-purpose facility that can be used for tennis, basketball and, in the winter, ice skating. The plans and specs will be submitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) which has approved a 50-percent federal grant to help pay for the \$15,000 project.

Once the DNR okayes the proposal, Johnson and Anderson will solicit and analyze bids; recommend a contract award; prepare a construction contract; and follow through with inspections and certification of the project.

Officials of the engineering firm estimated that plans and specifications could be ready by June 25, with DNR approval expected by mid-July. The construction contract should be awarded by mid-August, according to the engineers, and the actual work could begin shortly thereafter.

Walled Lake received a \$7,500 grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior's Heritage, Conservation and Recreation Service land and water conservation fund for the project. The federal program is administered by the state DNR.

City officials have applied for a \$100,000 federal grant this year to help pay for improvements at Riley Field.

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**sliger Home newspapers** Residential Accounts Only

**Fire damages apartment units under construction**

A gas generator valued at \$580 disappeared from a storage room at the Detroit Edison Pole Yard on Wixom Road. The report was made to Wixom Police Wednesday after Edison Trucks caused more than \$1,300 worth of damage to the trucks.

The trucks were driven through a field near where they had been parked and were rammed into each other, police said. Damage to the vehicles ranged from more than \$500 to about \$75.

A witness told police he had seen six to eight youths driving the trucks around the field. The youths took six trucks from their parking spaces and ran them into one another and also rammed other parked vehicles, according to officers.

Police said they did not know the ages of the juveniles or how they gained entrance into the trucks.

Police turned over a vicious dog case to the Oakland County Animal Control Division after receiving numerous complaints about a neighborhood in the Nine Mile and Taft Road area.

Residents told police the dogs would not let a woman out of her car, accosted a jogger and were creating a nuisance.

The owner was contacted and advised to contain her dogs. They apparently had gotten out of a six-acre fenced area where they usually roam.

**Dock removal ordered**

Continued from Novi, 1

The city decided to pursue obtaining a court order for its removal.

The case had been scheduled for a hearing two weeks ago, but it was delayed while Judge Webster heard a murder trial.

The murder trial took precedence over other cases on the judge's docket, including the city's suit against the dock owner.

**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.287**

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 287, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

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

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 18th day of May, A.D., 1978.

Romaine Roethel, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

proceeding northerly along said East line of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 17 to a point on the southerly Right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16);

thence proceeding northerly along the southerly Right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) to the North line of Section 17; thence proceeding westerly along the North line of Section 17 to the point of beginning. Excepting that part of the N.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, beginning at a point distant N. 03° 30' W. 142.72 ft. and S. 70° 52' 50" E. 1300.98 ft. from the N.W. corner of Section 17; thence S. 70° 52' 50" E. 150 ft.; thence S. 00° 04' 00" E. 350 ft.; thence N. 70° 52' 50" W. 150 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 10.21 acres, more or less.

TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-101-008

Part of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of said section 17 lying southerly of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) excepting the South 156 ft. of the West 770 ft. thereof. Also excepting the part thereof described as beginning at a point distant N. 01° 03' 30" W. 142.72 ft. and S. 70° 52' 50" E. 1300.98 ft. from

Section 17; thence S. 70° 52' 50" E. 150 ft.; thence S. 00° 04' 00" E. 350 ft.; thence N. 70° 52' 50" W. 150 ft.; thence North 350 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 62.33 acres, more or less.

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-300-011

The Northerly 550 ft. of the Southerly 890 ft. of the following described property:

The West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, excepting the North 510 ft. of the West 770 ft.; also excepting the South 110 ft. of the West 770 ft.; also the West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 110 ft.; also the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 110 ft.; and also excepting the East 235 ft. thereof. Containing 30.60 acres, more or less.

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-300-010

The Southerly 550 ft. of the Southerly 890 ft. of the following described parcel:

Part of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, beginning at a point on the East and West 1/2 line distant West 292 ft. to the center of Section 17; thence West 35 ft.; thence South 1957.85 ft.; thence East 35 ft.; thence North 1957.85 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 6.44 Acres, more or less.

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-300-011

The West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, excepting the North 510 ft. of the West 770 ft.; also excepting the South 110 ft. of the West 770 ft.; also the West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 110 ft.; also the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 110 ft.; and also excepting the East 235 ft. thereof. Containing 30.60 acres, more or less.

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-300-010

The Southerly 550 ft. of the Southerly 890 ft. of the following described parcel:

Part of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, beginning at a point on the East and West 1/2 line distant West 292 ft. to the center of Section 17; thence West 35 ft.; thence South 1957.85 ft.; thence East 35 ft.; thence North 1957.85 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 6.44 Acres, more or less.

TO: R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-300-011

The Southerly 340 ft. of the following described parcel: Part of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, excepting the North 510 ft. of the West 770 ft.; also excepting the South 110 ft.; also the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 110 ft.; also the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 110 ft.; and also excepting the East 235 ft. thereof. Containing 18.82 acres, more or less.

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-300-010

The Southerly 770.07 ft. of the following described parcel: Part of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, beginning at a point on the East and West 1/2 line distant West 200 ft. from the center of Section 17; thence West 35 ft.; thence North 1957.85 ft.; thence East 35 ft.; thence North 1957.85 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 0.82 acres, more or less.

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-300-012

The Southerly 110 feet of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17; also the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 110 ft.; also the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 110 ft.; and also excepting the East 235 ft. thereof. Containing 18.82 acres, more or less.

TO: R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

**ORDINANCE NO. 18.287**  
**ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 287**  
**CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN**

**CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION**

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of May, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp  
Clerk



# Editorials . . .

As We See It

## Manager deserves to be highest paid

In its recent deliberations over a proposed 1979-80 budget, the Walled Lake City council spent, in our opinion, an inordinate amount of time discussing whether the city manager should be the highest-paid city employee.

Councilman Don Lee proposed at one special budget hearing that the incumbent manager, Peter Parker, should be awarded a retroactive raise that would place his 1978-79 salary at five percent above the next highest-paid employee, Police Chief Wilford Hook. (Parker did not receive a raise at the beginning of the current fiscal year.) Lee said he felt there should be some stratification of salaries on the city payroll between employees, department heads and the city's chief administrator.

On the other hand, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca argued that if Parker was given a straight eight percent wage hike for 1978-79 — the same percentage approved for department heads at the beginning of the fiscal year — the manager would be the highest-paid city employee by about \$300 over Hook. The mayor said he felt the raise proposed by Lee, which amounted to 11.66 percent, was too high.

Council eventually approved Lee's suggestion, at least for the 1978-79 fiscal year. Councilman Thomas Brookover, who joined the 5-2 majority that okayed the raise, made it clear, however, that he was not voting on a policy to set the manager's salary at five percent above the next highest-paid employee's.

## A welcome opening

Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center will officially open Tuesday after nearly 1½ years of construction.

The \$152,000 facility, built largely with funds received by the township under the federal community development act, will serve as a drop-in center for Commerce and Walled Lake area senior citizens Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will house an Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) nutrition site.

Tuesday's opening-day activities will serve to acquaint residents with the seniors' programs and the new 3,600 square-foot community center that is located in the 80-acre Richardson Memorial Park. Both the center and the park are named for the late Ralph Richardson, a member of a pioneer Commerce family, who donated the land to the township.

According to Fran Sarto, senior citizens coordinator for the Walled Lake Schools, activities and programs at the center will be planned to meet the participants' needs and desires. In addition to

The council later approved a 7.4 percent raise for Parker for the upcoming fiscal year. With an additional \$104 a year that the manager and department heads will receive in lieu of a cost-of-living allowance (COLA) adjustment, Parker's 1979-80 salary is estimated at \$24,604 — still the highest on the city payroll, although it is less than five percent above the police chief's pay.

Some members of council hope that, if a long-discussed proposed contract between the council and its manager is ever ready for action, the issue of a pay policy will be solved.

We share that hope. In our opinion, the manager should be the highest-paid city employee and we see nothing wrong with establishing a policy to keep the chief administrator's salary at a certain percentage above the top ranking department head. By the same token, we feel department heads should be paid more than their employees.

If a majority of the council feels for some reason that they cannot enter into a contract with the manager, the least they can — and should — do is set a policy for determining the salaries of the manager and department heads. City employees represented by unions received percentage raises each year and, by adopting some plan to simplify the pay issue for department heads, the council will have a better opportunity to discuss more important matters.

games and crafts — not to mention the OLHSA hot lunch program — outdoor recreation activities also will be available in the park which adjoins the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association. The community center overlooks Reed Lake and members of Multi-Lakes' youth group have worked with Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro to mark nature trails in the park.

We commend the Commerce Township officials for using the federal community development act funds for such a worthy project as the construction of a facility that can be used and enjoyed by so many people.

(In addition to the seniors programs, other community groups also will be able to use the Richardson center. In fact, Wolverine Lake officials and residents celebrated the village's 25th anniversary Saturday night with a party in the new facility.)

The best way for area seniors to make sure that the center offers the services and programs they need and want is to visit the Richardson building next week.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

### Speaking for Myself

## Earvin, a pro superstar?



BOB SCRANTON



RAY KEECH

For sure . . .

Everyone knew the answer to the question, "Is the pope Polish?" But they still laughed. No longer can people make fun of the pope or Michigan State's Magic Man, Earvin Johnson. Magic is no illusion — Big Ten Title and NCAA Championship made believers out of sports writers and skeptics alike.

Magic is for real. Professional basketball is the pinnacle for superstars, and Earvin will not be denied. He is a winner. Pure and simple. What Julius Erving did for the dunk, what the Boston Celtics did for a dynasty, and what Oscar Robertson did for assists will be obliterated by Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The superstars — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Julius Erving, Bill Walton, as well as the great before them —

Chamberlain, Baylor, Cousy — will always be remembered. They were all great stars.

Johnson not only has the ability and attitude to reach the heights of stardom, he has the one attribute lacking in professional basketball today, Earvin is a disciplined team player who can make any team a winner.

Michigan State is a winner. Earvin Johnson is a winner. And like the great magician he is, Johnson will show that a touch of MSU magic will make him a superstar in the pros.

Ray Keech  
Spartan Spirit  
Brighton

Fat chance . . .

There is no doubt that "Magic" Johnson is a super college basketball player. But now he is going to play with the money players. Do you think that he is going to see the ball when his teammates are getting less salary than he is?

Magic wasn't even the best basketball player on the Spartans. He looked good because of the fantastic ability of Greg Keiser, who in the minds of many, was the "Super, Super" player of the Spartans.

Al McGuire, former coach at Marquette and TV com-

mentator, stated that Keiser should be the number one choice of the pros. Keiser is a well-rounded player.

Magic is a good passer, one of the finest college basketball has seen. But when he graduates to the pros, passing won't be nearly enough. He will have to be able to score to become a super player.

Only time will tell.

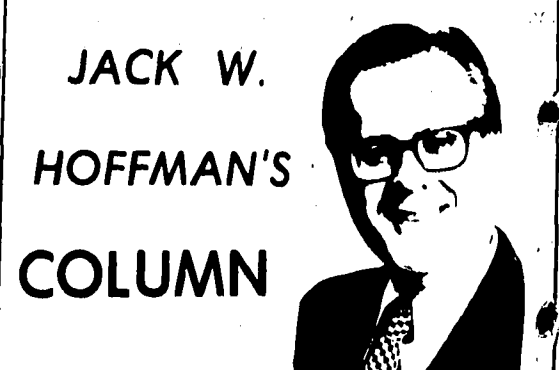
Bob Scranton  
U-M via Brighton

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Rocks and rills



JACK W.  
HOFFMAN'S  
COLUMN

I liked Edmund Yerkes.

Not everyone shared my feelings for this eccentric lawyer who may be best remembered by some as the man who was forever wearing a dress suit and white socks — whether it be walking up town or working in his garden.

In a way, he reminded me of his good friend, Frazer Staman, former supervisor of Novi township and now retired and living in Wixom. Both were outspoken, often abrasive, and not infrequently embroiled in controversy.

But beneath his crusty exterior, Edmund was really a sensitive, warm person.

Perhaps because he stroked my ego or because he mixed a great martini, he always was a delightful host whenever I visited him and his late wife, Buzz. He was an engaging conversationalist with a bizarre sense of humor.

Both of us fancied ourselves history buffs, Edmund for good cause. Not only was he the community's greatest collector of historical mementoes, he was related, it seemed, to just about all the prominent early families of the area.

For example, he had ties to the Nor-throps, the Holcombs, the Thompsons, the Dunlaps, the Cadys, the Starkweathers, the Thorntons, and the Blackwoods.

His collection of memorabilia included both material things and factual trivia. For example, he had assembled a rather scholarly collection — in pictures and words — of the speakies and slot machine houses that once dotted the landscapes of Northville and Novi.

Invariably, whenever I wrote something about the past, Edmund would call me at home or at the office to add a fascinating historical memento he would suggest I investigate some related historical puzzle and then invite himself along. Thus, he was a

Continued on 15A



Walled Lake Mayor Pro Tem William Staman receives plaque from Mayor Gaspare LaMarca

### Service appreciated

## Staman honored by colleagues

By DAVID RAY

Amid serious debate over weighty issues such as "should the city manager be the highest-paid city employee" and "what should we do with CETA employees now that federal funds are drying up," Walled Lake City Council members recently found time for informal discussion on another topic — the meaning of a "For Sale" sign in front of Mayor Pro Tem William Staman's home.

The 72-year-old semi-retired pharmacist and dean of the council concedes that his home, located on the highest spot in the city — "you can see the red light on the Penobscot Building on a clear night" — is for sale.

What that may mean in terms of Staman's continued service on the council is anyone's guess.

According to the mayor pro tem, it is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain two homes, one in Walled Lake and another in Florida. As a result, Staman's Michigan home — located on Pontiac Trail behind the recently opened Walled Lake Villa senior citizens' complex — is on the market.

Beyond that, any decision on whether

to remain in the area and on the city council are up in the air, he says.

One factor that apparently swayed Staman to consider a move was a story in a Detroit daily newspaper on the possibility that Detroit City Councilman Billy Rogell may resign at the end of this year, midway through his four-year term.

The 74-year-old Rogell is the dean of his council, too, having served on the Detroit legislative body continuously since 1941. He is best known, of course, as an all-star shortstop for the Detroit Tigers in the 1930s.

In addition to sharing the same first name, a proximity in age and the same public service avocation, Staman and Rogell go back together a long way on a professional basis.

"Back before the Tigers had a lot of trainers, a Detroit policeman used to come into my store to buy some liniment for Rogell," Staman said. "I used to mix up a batch of this stuff — it was the color of Absorbine Jr. and he'd come in and pick it up and take it to the ballpark; it used to be Navin Field in those days."

Staman moved to Walled Lake in 1950 and operated a drug store in the "old downtown" for many years.

Over the last 24 years, he has served the city in a number of posts: board of review member, 1955-62; city councilman, 1962-63 and 1973-present; and member of the parks and recreation commission and building authority at various times.

The mayor added, though, that the city is "going to start honoring special people like Bill Staman while they're still here and can smell the flowers."

Staman, the council's acknowledged king of the one-liners, replied with what he described as an old rodeo joke: "If you're gonna give me flowers, make it Four Roses in a bottle."

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and his council colleagues who presented him with a plaque of appreciation for his many years of service to Walled Lake.

LaMarca said he ordered the plaque before speculation began over Staman's possible retirement.

The mayor added, though, that the city is "going to start honoring special people like Bill Staman while they're still here and can smell the flowers."

Staman, the council's acknowledged king of the one-liners, replied with what he described as an old rodeo joke: "If you're gonna give me flowers, make it Four Roses in a bottle."

### 'Learning' group to meet

The Farmington-Nowi area chapter of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will hold its next general meeting in the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile on Thursday, May 31, at 8 p.m.

This month's program is entitled "Stepping Stones" and explores the

emotional and social transition from elementary to junior high to high school for children with learning disabilities. The program will be led by two social workers and two school counselors. The meeting is open to members and non-members of the MACLD. There will be a question and answer period following the presentation.

## Jack Hoffman's Column

Continued from 14-A

interviewed old citizens of our towns.

I've a classic picture of Edmund etched in my memory. It's of Ed standing atop a tombstone in the Cady Street Cemetery, trying to escape a stray dog that had a grip on the leg of his pants.

Once, talking about look-alikes, I sug-

gested to him if he'd stick a cigarette and holder in his mouth and cock his head he'd make a carbon copy of FDR. "Heaven forbid," the same-time Republican laughed, "I'd rather be a gusty Truman."

Crusty, musty, gusty . . . anyway you view him, I'll miss him.

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### Reader Speaks

## Ticket plan stated

To the Editor:

When I first read Mrs. Massuch's letter to the editor complaining about the method of distribution of the Detroit Symphony tickets, I thought: "How would she have done it?"

Believe me, we had given a great deal of thought to methods for best distributing the tickets to accomplish two goals: (1) ensure a full house, and (2) provide opportunity for our community's citizens to acquire tickets.

Then I realized that her suggestions were essentially those we used. Specifically, she stated: "There should have been a public announcement in the newspaper or by mail."

Excellent idea. Thank you Novi News for the fine front page story (March 28, 1979) well in advance of ticket distribution, explaining that people could call the high school, come by the high school or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and receive tickets.

We didn't feel we could justify the cost of sending a letter to each home, but we did send letters of explanation to band boosters, and the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts sent a notice to all the people on their mailing list. These are people who have come forward to support the growing arts move-

ment in our community. It costs nothing to be on the Foundation's mailing list and I heartily recommend it.

She began her complaint with "It is my understanding that the tickets for the June 8th Novi appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have already been distributed." Not so. Although we're currently putting people on a waiting list for tickets being returned, if she had called or stopped by when she wrote the letter, she would have gotten under the wire.

She may want to be a little more skeptical of her source. As is often the case, second-hand information is shaky at best. Since I handled the distribution, I would know when they were all gone.

We distributed 1,000 tickets in 10 days. I wish we could seat 5,000 people, but since we can't we tried to make it known to everyone and give out the tickets of a first-come basis.

I'm very excited with the interest shown in the concert and would encourage anyone without a ticket who wants to attend to call or come the night of the concert. There may be some empty seats and we will have standing room.

Craig Strain  
Music Coordinator  
Novi Schools

## No water bill rebate

Continued from Walled Lake, I

O and Tri-A subdivisions based on the number of complaints, according to DPW Superintendent John Nail.

Nail said the problem was caused by a lack of air pressure in the water system. Valves were turned off in the city's main water plant leading to the problem, he added.

The DPW chief denied reports, however, that the valves were deliberately turned off. The cause of the problems was discovered May 11.

"I have no way of knowing whether it was deliberate or an accident," Nail told the residents.

Although the water problem apparently has been solved, Mrs. Schweier said the residents are con-

cerned that the situation could happen again.

"The water has cleared tremendously," she said, "and we have no complaints at this time, but it could happen again because of the iron deposits that have built up and when the iron filtration system reaches capacity during the summer."

City officials ruled out problems with the iron filtration system three weeks ago and Nail reported that "we were told we could have iron deposits breaking loose from time to time up to three of four years" after the iron removal equipment was installed.

Part of the problem, he said, is due to the amount of water that is bypassed around the iron filtration facilities during peak water usage periods.

### REPORT OF CONDITION

"Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions . . . . .	2,724
U.S. Treasury securities . . . . .	2,724
Other securities . . . . .	None
U.S. Government securities . . . . .	None
Other bonds, notes and debentures . . . . .	None
Federal Reserve stock and political stock . . . . .	None
Trading account securities . . . . .	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell . . . . .	4,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) . . . . .	47,770
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses . . . . .	138
Loans, Net . . . . .	47,632
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures . . . . .	None
Real estate owned other than bank premises and associated companies . . . . .	2,974
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies . . . . .	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding . . . . .	None
Other assets . . . . .	927
<b>TOTAL ASSETS . . . . .</b>	<b>98,778</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Cash and due from individuals, partners and corporations . . . . .	13,194
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partners, and corporations . . . . .	34,627
Deposits of United States Government . . . . .	54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the U.S. . . . .	9,867
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions . . . . .	None
Deposits of commercial banks . . . . .	1,595
Certified and officers' checks . . . . .	717
Total Deposits . . . . .	60,474
Total demand deposits . . . . .	15,890
Total time and savings deposits . . . . .	44,584
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase . . . . .	None
Interest-bearing deposits (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury . . . . .	424
Other liabilities for borrowed money . . . . .	6
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding . . . . .	None
Other liabilities . . . . .	571
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES . . . . .</b>	<b>62,347</b>
(excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	62,347
Subordinated notes and debentures . . . . .	1,000

Rate	Due Date	Amount
7 1/2%	1982	\$300,000
8%	1983	200,000
9%	1983	200,000
9 1/2%	1984	\$1,000,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock . . . . .	None (par value)
Common stock . . . . .	230,000 (par value)
Surplus . . . . .	460
Undivided profits . . . . .	448
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves . . . . .	220
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL . . . . .</b>	<b>3,428</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL . . . . .</b>	<b>98,778</b>

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit . . . . . 26

Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations . . . . . None

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more . . . . . 10,528

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more . . . . . None

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

Cash and due from depository institutions . . . . . 4,088

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell . . . . . 5,229

Total loans . . . . . 46,727

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more . . . . . 9,906

Total deposits . . . . . 57,421

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase . . . . . None

Other liabilities for borrowed money . . . . . None

Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized securities carried at \$1,719,886 were pledged as of March 31, 1979 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes as required by law.

I, Diane J. Sofferman, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman  
April 30, 1979

William E. Dove  
David W. B. Best  
Robert A. Weisman  
Directors

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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# School board cuts \$1.3 million in proposed budget

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

secondary schools by \$66,500. "I do not consider this either fair or equitable," Tucker said.

Superintendent Donald Sheldon explained support positions in the secondary schools had been eliminated in previous years and were never replaced, so that there were less areas to cut from the secondary without directly affecting basic program.

He also explained there would be no reduction in administrators because the elimination of support staff positions would create a greater workload which administrators would be expected to carry.

As part of these cuts the district has issued termination notices to 43 teachers. Additional cutbacks proposed by the administration included:

- Closing the swimming pool. All swimming programs would be

eliminated, including interscholastic swimming teams and the drown-proofing program in the elementary schools.

Total savings was pegged at \$30,000.

-Eliminate the salary of the vision and health consultant. The proposed cut would eliminate the vision screening program currently operational in elementary schools. Total savings were pegged at \$26,000.

-Curial expenditures for the libraries. Sheldon reported that proposed cutbacks of approximately \$60,000 for library books and supplies would leave just \$1,000 for the purchase of new books in both the elementary and secondary schools.

-Reduce expenditures for the athletic program from roughly \$238,000 to \$51,000. Sheldon said that no elimination had yet been made as to which portions of the athletic department budget would be eliminated.

He added, however, that some consideration has been given to a proposal to eliminate ninth grade interscholastic programs. Students could conceivably be absorbed in junior varsity programs, suggested Sheldon.

-Reduced driving training programs. The proposed calls for the district to offer just one session of driver training.

-Eliminate all field trips.

-Eliminate plans to implement a program for "gifted and talented" students. Estimated cost of implementing the program had been pegged at \$40,000.

-Reduce the budget for elementary instruction by \$175,000. The proposed reductions would include eliminating eight of the 14 teacher aides in the reading support program. Also eliminated would be approximately \$64,000 in teaching supplies and \$5,000 for textbooks. Additionally, four

itinerant teaching positions would be eliminated.

-Impose a 30 percent reduction in extracurricular activities at the high school level. Sheldon stated that no determination has been made as to which extracurricular activities would be curtailed. Student participation and cost of the program would be determining factors, he said.

-Impose a 2.5 percent pay cut on administrative personnel. The proposed cut would be taken from 1979-80 salary levels which have not yet been negotiated. Total savings was pegged at \$39,000 which would enable the district to avoid having to eliminate administrative positions.

-Eliminate one position of bus mechanic. Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman said that the Walled Lake District has one mechanic for each 20 buses and that the recommended level by the Michigan State Police is

one mechanic for each 10 buses.

-Reduce the budget for plant operation and maintenance by \$222,000. The reduction would involve the elimination of some seven custodial positions.

-Reduce capital outlay expenditures by \$125,000. Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson reported that he had received requests from staff members for replacement of classroom equipment in excess of

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**Codere paces Vikings**

Things were going pretty well for the Walled Lake Central baseball team last week, before the Viking bats took an early holiday vacation.

The week began on a promising note as sophomore Jim Blaha threw a one-hitter in a 6-0 breeze over Pontiac North. Blaha got all the support he would need when the Vikes scored one run in the second inning, but Central added four more in the sixth just to make sure. Singles by George Furgess, Brian Scott, Mike Burke and Lonnie Grantham helped the rally along before the winners tacked on one more in the seventh.

The news continued to be good the following day as the Vikings nipped Northville in a district tournament game by a 4-3 tally. Freshman sensation John Codere threw a four-hitter, and was backed by a three-run Central rally in the fourth inning that brought the locals from a 2-1 deficit.

Ironically, all of the Viking runs came after two were out in that decisive frame. Burke tripled, scored on a single by Kenny Artega, and two walks later, Grantham drove home a pair with a single.

Then, suddenly the Central offense died and was buried for four games.

# Sports . . . in The News

Bennett hurls Western gem 2-B  
Novi nine advance 3-B  
Warrior harriers win again 6-B  
Central tough in regionals 7-B

## Warriors hold their own in regionals



John Meyer leaves a group of Northville runners behind

The bubble has finally burst for the Walled Lake Western boys' track team, but that didn't cloud a fine week for the Warriors.

John Fundukian's troops suffered their first dual meet loss of the spring season last Wednesday against Northville, as Western came up on the short end of a 69-63 score.

Despite the setback, the Warriors turned in 14 personal bests in a valiant effort. Greg Skonieczny turned in a first place performance in the discus throw, heaving for a distance of 135 feet, 11 inches. Kelly Canfield finished second, just four inches short of the Skonieczny's effort.

Canfield also shone in the shot put, as he and Angelo Buttazzoni finished 1-2. Canfield's throw went 48 feet, 11 1/2 inches, and Buttazzoni smashed his own sophomore record with a toss of 46 feet, five inches. Jack Conley contributed a first in the pole vault, thanks to his 11-foot leap.

The Warrior leader for the day, however, was John Meyer. He ran off with two first-place performances, one in the 400 run and the other in the 220. His time in the former event was 32.2 seconds; the latter race saw him clock in at 24.2 seconds.

Other strong individual efforts cited by Coach Fundukian were Andy Jusczyk's second-place showing in the 120-yard high hurdles (16.3 seconds), and a similar finish by Chuck Brown in the 100-yard dash (10.5 seconds).

Warrior relay teams didn't fare too badly Wednesday, either. The 440 relay unit of Brown, Rick Spehar, Andy Koch and Chris Pritchard finished first with a 47.2-second time, and the 800 entry of Brown, Spehar, Jusczyk and John McCormick turned in a first-place, 1:36.2, clocking.

The local performances were even sharper in last weekend's regional action. In what Fundukian deemed "the toughest regional in the state," the Warriors performed very well.

John Yuhn was one of those who excelled for Western as he finished sixth in the mile with a fine 4:25 time. To put Yuhn's achievement in the proper perspective, Fundukian pointed out that that effort would have been good enough to win in the regional at Gross Pointe North. Yuhn's time Saturday was the second-best mile in Western history.

Wally Libby didn't fare too badly either in the stiff competition. Libby went in to the action seeded 13th in the half-mile, but emerged in fifth place with his 1:38.5 time. That clocking was the second-fastest half-mile in Oakland County at last report.

## Softball no-hit efforts spark local teams—4B

## Ladycat harriers stumble in duals

The lady Wildcats traveled to the regional track meet Saturday and came home without anyone from the Novi team qualifying for state competition.

Ginger Hensel, the Wildcat trackster thought most likely to have a chance qualifying, failed to make the cut in the high jump at 4-foot-8.

"She had a bad day," Coach Gene Gutierrez said.

"I don't know how I'm going to approach the league meet when we have to face the same schools again that we faced in the regionals."

Although Hensel seems to always take first place in the high jump during regular meets, Gutierrez feels that she hasn't jumped up to her potential.

"She had blisters on her feet earlier in the year," he said, "but they are cleared up now. I really don't know why she didn't do better."

Although the team still has the league meet to compete in today, Gutierrez concedes that his season is all but finished.

"There were good points and bad," he said, "but the bad far outweigh the good. We finished with a 1-6 record, and at the beginning of the year I projected us to be at least .500. We had more team potential on this team than any other in the seven years that I've been coaching here, but we just didn't produce. I really don't know whose fault it is, the team's or mine."

Anticlimactically, the Wildcats took on powerhouse Ypsilanti Lincoln on Thursday, May 17. They lost 91-42.

Hensel took a first in the high jump, soaring to a height of 4-foot-9. Ann Prime ran a 6:30.8 in the mile for another Wildcat first, while Hensel came back in the 440-yard dash to win in :54.4. Lisa Hammond ran a :37.6 in the 220-yard low hurdles to take another first and Prime then came back to win the two-mile run in a time of 13:51.9.

The mile relay team of Mary Robinson, Lisa Anthony, Paula Dobransky and Hensel finished first in a time of 4:36.4.

Ann McKay took a second in the long jump, leaping 13-feet-10 and Jan Petrinen took second in the 800-yard run with a time of 2:42.4. Her 2:35.5 in the regional meet broke the old school mark of 2:33.6.

Hammond came back in the 110-yard low hurdles to take third in 1:19.3. Margie Reinier ran a 6:33.9 mile, good for third, while Holly Johnson threw the discus 75-feet-2 for another third.

On May 15, the Wildcats lost to Dexter 101-22. Hensel cleared 4-foot-10 in the high jump for one of only two Novi first place finishes. Petrinen ran a 2:44.6 in the 800-yard dash to take the other Novi first.

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## Bennett gem leads Western

The Walled Lake Western baseball team would concede that it played better weeks than the one just completed.

Steve Demar's Warriors managed just one win in their five encounters during that span, and even that one was a struggle all the way. Western's Ken Bennett turned in a gutsy pitching performance in the first game of a doubleheader with rival Walled Lake Central Saturday, nipping the Vikings by a 1-0 score.

Bennett, who struck out seven while yielding only three hits, pitched out of some difficult situations in going all the way. He was helped out by some fine Warrior defensive play, and got the only run he would need in the second inning when Steve Summerville singled, went to second on an error, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a ground out by John Rokep.

The second game was another close one, but the Warriors bowed in that one by a 2-1 score. Bill Diataker, who went the first four and one-third innings for Western, absorbed the loss.

Central scored both of its runs in the first inning on just one hit as walks and shaky defense by Western were contributors. The Warriors plated their only tally in the fifth frame, when a Rob King ground out scored Ken Koenig, who had reached base via an error.

Warrior pitching certainly couldn't be faulted

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## Gruber, Kamenoff lead Viking netters

Right now it looks as if the Walled Lake Central tennis team is determined to bow out of the 1979 season with a roar.

Coach John Shadoff's netters swept through three dual match wins last week, improving their 1979 mark to 9-3. Central is now 7-2 in inter-Lakes conference action, and all signs point to a successful final week.

The Vikings would certainly be happy to close out the spring campaign with a week like the one they just enjoyed. It all began rather easily, with Central taking a 9-1 triumph over Pontiac Northern Monday. Rob Kamenoff and Scott Boone breezed to wins in second and fourth singles, respectively, capturing straight-set verdicts. Kamenoff grabbed two 6-0 routs, while Boone was a winner by 6-1 and 6-2 scores.

First-singles man Doug Gruber had a bit tougher than his singles teammates, but he nonetheless managed a victory in three sets. Gruber's scores were 4-6, 6-4 and 7-6. Ray Eijups lost his match in three singles.

The Central doubles teams looked even better on this day, as all three Vike duos won in straight sets. Curt Burstein and Tom Phelps took 7-5 and 6-4 wins in first doubles. Imants Eijups and Bill Patrick won by 7-6 and 6-4 tallies in second doubles, and the third doubles pair of Greg Boone and Jim Chinarian captured 6-3 and 6-1 verdicts.

Shadoff's clan followed that effort with a 5-2

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## Wildcat netters defeat Clarenceville

Novi still has the upcoming league meet to play, but in essence, it closed out its season Saturday when the Wildcats were shut out at the regional tennis meet on May 19.

Only third seed Rob MacPherson was able to score a point for the Wildcats, as he won his first set and advanced to the second round of play.

In its last regular match of the season, Novi dropped a 6-1 contest to Saline.

Novi played without the services of its seniors, who honored the traditional senior skip day without realizing that they wouldn't be able to compete that afternoon if they didn't show up for school.

With an altered lineup, the Wildcats went into weakened. Mike Rice, playing in the number one singles slot, losing 6-0, 6-3, while MacPherson lost in the number two position, 6-0 and 6-0. Paul Henderson, at number three singles, lost 6-2 and 6-4 as did Steve Discher in the number four spot, 7-5, 6-3.

The doubles team fared

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Dan Bunker beats out a close play at first base

## Novi baseballers notch pre-district win

The Novi baseball team will be advancing in the pre-district playoffs thanks to a 6-0 win over Riverside.

Jeff Laverty was on the mound for the Wildcats, and pitched a whole of a game. "He was intense," Coach Bob Weinburger said. "He was really on his game. He was ferocious." Laverty went the full seven innings, giving up one walk and striking out 12.

Novi got its runs spread out over four innings. In the third, the Wildcats picked up a run after there were two outs. Kevin Park singled and stole second and third. Keith Crosslin walked and then deliberately got picked off of first. While he was avoiding the tag in a run-down, Park headed home. Forgetting Crosslin and trying to make a play on Park at the plate, the Riverside second baseman made a bad throw, allowing Park to score and Crosslin to move into second.

In the fourth inning, the Wildcats carried the colors for the Novi boys' track team all season, so it was fitting that the only Wildcat who qualified for the State track meet to be held June 2 would be him.

Johnston was the lone Novi trackster to qualify, running a 4:33.5 for a third place finish in the mile at the regional meet on Saturday, May 19.

Johnston has consistently placed first in both the mile and two-mile runs all first as he captured the only Wildcat title in the regional meet, he proved it. Johnston also ran a 10:13.5 in the two-mile to place sixth.

Dwayne Bidmour was the only other Wildcat to place, finishing seventh in the discus with a school-record shattering loss of 134-feet-5.

Novi had one meet scheduled last week, against Dexter, and absorbed an 87-45 defeat.

Bidmour won the discus event in this meet, throwing it 119-feet-4. Johnston won the mile in a time of 4:56.2, and the two-mile run in 10:38.8. He also added the 800-yard dash to his victory total, finishing in 2:08.3.

Mike Ivan took the only other Wildcat title as he captured the 300-yard low hurdles, recording a time of 42.9.

Novi now heads into the league meet scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in Brighton. The Wildcats will take a 2-5 league mark into the contest, and a 3-6 overall record.

## Novi harriers stumble

Novi harriers stumbled in their last run in the seventh when Ford singled, went to second on a pass ball, stole third and crossed the plate when Lavery singled him home.

Friday, May 18 the Wildcats dropped a 9-8 contest to the Milan High School squad. Bunker Lavery took two hits for Novi and Dave Ford a double.

"It was a dull doubleheader," Weinburger said. "Neither team could hit the ball. In two games, we had only

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Vikings red-hot

Schatz throws Central no-hitter

The Walled Lake Central softball team has come of age. Nancy Smith's club has gone absolutely berserk, coming out of nowhere to post five consecutive victories. And there's no end in sight, as long as the Vikings keep performing as they did last week.

Pitching was cited by Smith as the main reason Central reeled off four wins in as many tries last week, and the scores would seem to bear that out in three of those four encounters.

Take the Vikings' first triumph of the week, a 10-0, "mercy rule" rout over poor Pontiac Northern Monday. Pitcher Robin Schatz reached the pinnacle of pitching excellence in that one, throwing a five-inning no-hitter at her victims. Schatz walked one and struck out five in her gem, and was supported by two-run singles from the bats of Betty Kern and Tammy Grames.

All told, Central bats were good for 15 hits in the one-sided affair. The winners scored one run in the first inning, one in the second, two in the fourth and six in the fifth.

Viking pitching wasn't exactly picture-perfect in the next contest, however, although Central still managed to emerge Tuesday with a 12-11 triumph over Howell in a tournament-qualifying game for pre-district action.

The game then proceeded into extra innings, and Howell got two in the top of the eighth to apparently seal the contest away before the never-say-die Vikings countered with two of their own, making the score 11-11.

Central finally scored the winning tally in the 10th when Julie Kunze singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and dented the plate for the decisive marker on a Grames single.

Another big blow for Central in the wild triumph was a two-run triple by Lisa McNutt. With the aid of the clutch hits, Johanna Drost escaped the game still unbeaten. She gained win number four in that one.

The following day marked the third straight day in which Central played, but it didn't slow down the Vikings in another "mercy rule" contest - a 16-4 verdict over Milford Lakeland.

Connie MacDermid gained the win in that ballgame for the locals, improving her 1979 mark to 3-0 with a four-hit, five-strikeout performance.

Kunze went four-for-four in the rout to lead an 11-hit Central ambush. She drove in three runs. Krista Graham contributed a two-run home run for the winners, and Karole Bem added two triples. A five-run third inning and a seven-run fifth left no doubt as to the final outcome.

The week ended Friday for Smith's squad in just the manner in which it began - a victory. Central nipped Farmington by a 2-0 count, as Drost ran her record to 5-0 with a one-hitter. It was her second such outing this season.

Limb and Sue Austin scored the Vikings in that game, as Central plated single tallies in the second and sixth.

Sobkow leaves Milan nine hitless

Tracey Sobkow continued her assault on enemy batters as she spun a no-hitter against Milan, 3-2 on May 18. Sobkow went the distance in recording her fourth straight win. She now stands at 6-2 on the season. The runs she gave up to Milan were unearned as errors led to the tallies.

She Beal drove in Heather Barr with the first Novi run. Barr had reached base on an error. Beal hit a screaming single into left field for the RBI.

Sobkow walked and moved to second on a sacrifice fly, and crossed the plate with the second Novi run when the Milan outfielder dropped the Wildcat fly ball.

Novi scored the winning run in the seventh inning when Denise Burman singled, took third on Lorcio Giorgio's single, and came home on a Milan passed ball. The win brings Novi's record to 7-7 on the year.

On May 17 Novi traveled to Northville to take on the Mustangs. Annie Robinson pitched and lost an 8-2 contest. Robinson has been bothered by arm trouble this season and now has a 1-3 record.

"She is pitching better," coach Jim Tinsley said. "She just seems to have one bad inning a game."

Little leaguer Megesi tosses gem of his own

It wasn't exactly a basic no-hitter that nine-year-old Jeff Megesi threw in the Novi Little League last week.

Pitching for Novi Auto Parts No. 4, Megesi added to the list of local ballplayers who turned in hurling gems when he threw six hitless innings Saturday. Megesi walked just two batters - and struck out 17.

Yes, 17 enemy batters went down before Megesi's offerings, with only one opposing batter hitting the ball. And that was a dribbler that went all of five feet.

Megesi's performance occurred while pitching on the minor league level (eight and nine year olds).

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# Warriors keep smoking with fifth straight win

The Walled Lake Western girls' track squad sure has picked a good time to catch fire. That's just about what the Warriors have done, as they've now smoked to six wins in their last seven dual meet outings.



JEFF JOHNSTON

# Wildcat of the week

Jeff Johnston has been selected as the Novi Athlete of the Week for the second time this season. Johnston, a senior, won the honors by qualifying for a spot in the upcoming state track meet on June 2. Johnston qualified by placing third in the mile run at the regional track meet Saturday, May 17. His time was 4:35.5. He also placed sixth in the two-mile run, with a time of 10:13.5.

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Yuhn took another win in the mile, as the Warriors never let up. Her time was 5:31.9. Byrka won the 800 in 2:32.1, and Cathy Van Putten won the 220 dash in 27.96 seconds.

After getting by Lakeland by a 62-61 count and polishing off Mott in a 100-23 slaughter, the girls appear to be peaking in time for the May 31 league meet in Northville. Last Monday, Connie Murphy was first against both Lakeland and Mott in three events to lead the way for the locals.

Murphy led all high-jumpers with a four-foot, 10-inch leap, and added wins in the 110-yard and 220 hurdles. She took the former event in 15.9 seconds, and won the latter in 32 seconds.

Judy Yuhn was next among the Western winners. She bested both schools in the two-mile and four-mile runs, taking the shorter course in 5:37 and the longer one in 12:34.

Simo Buttazzoni also had two first-place efforts, but only against Mott. Her performances were good for second place against Lakeland. She threw the shot put 32 feet, 3/4 inch, and ran the 100-yard dash in 12.3 seconds.

Sandy Dixon and Babette Nissen, on the other hand, won one event apiece against both schools. Dixon led everyone in the long jump, reaching a distance of 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches, while Nissen took the discus throw with a 98-foot, 3/4-inch heave.

Sharon Byrka had yet another first for the winners, beating Mott in the 400 run with her time of 1:05.9. That effort was second against Lakeland.

Three relay teams also took first, although only one of them managed wins against both opponents. That squad was the 400 relay entry, as Janet Wilson, Kris Mellem, Buttazzoni and Nissen triumphed in 55.6 seconds.

Two other Western quadrants beat Mott but could not get past Lakeland. One was the 800 relay team, with Nissen, Yates, Murphy and Wilson turning the trick in 1:54.3. The other was the mile relay team with Kris Maher, Dixon, Buttazzoni and Byrka, who got the job done in 4:25.

The Warrior track dominance continued Wednesday, as the girls stomped on Northville by the score of 74-49. That made it five dual triumphs in a row for the locals.

The Western troops pretty much spread out the individual honors this time, as Dixon took two wins and seven others had one triumph apiece.

Dixon won in the 110 and 220 hurdles, finishing with respective times of 17.2 and 33.1 seconds. In addition, Murphy won the high jump with a four-foot, eight-inch leap; Wilson won the long

jump, reaching a distance of 14 feet, 7 1/2 inches; Nissen took shot-putting honors at 29 feet, one inch, and Duskey led the discus throwers at 98 feet, nine inches.

After getting by Lakeland by a 62-61 count and polishing off Mott in a 100-23 slaughter, the girls appear to be peaking in time for the May 31 league meet in Northville. Last Monday, Connie Murphy was first against both Lakeland and Mott in three events to lead the way for the locals.

Murphy led all high-jumpers with a four-foot, 10-inch leap, and added wins in the 110-yard and 220 hurdles. She took the former event in 15.9 seconds, and won the latter in 32 seconds.

Judy Yuhn was next among the Western winners. She bested both schools in the two-mile and four-mile runs, taking the shorter course in 5:37 and the longer one in 12:34.

Simo Buttazzoni also had two first-place efforts, but only against Mott. Her performances were good for second place against Lakeland. She threw the shot put 32 feet, 3/4 inch, and ran the 100-yard dash in 12.3 seconds.

Sandy Dixon and Babette Nissen, on the other hand, won one event apiece against both schools. Dixon led everyone in the long jump, reaching a distance of 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches, while Nissen took the discus throw with a 98-foot, 3/4-inch heave.

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2"x6"	3.75	4.70	5.95	6.93	8.56	10.15	12.33
2"x8"	4.59	5.76	6.87	9.15	10.59	12.51	15.44
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SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
*2"x10"	5.97	7.73	11.40	13.87	15.85	17.10	18.99
*2"x12"	9.50	11.88	14.76	15.87	19.68	23.60	24.70
*4"x6"	9.97	11.96	13.96	16.53	21.62	25.14	
*6"x6"	14.95	17.94	20.93	24.50	32.43	37.72	

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**PINE CASHWAY LUMBER**

# Viking track trio heads strong regional effort

After another dual meet loss - leaving the Walled Lake Central boys' track team with just one victory on the season thus far - one might expect last week's efforts to go into the books as unfruitful. Not so. The Vikings rebounded from an 84-82 setback at the hands of Milford Lakeland on Wednesday to turn in a more than respectable performance in the weekend's action in Grand Blanc.

Central's Randy Piotrowski, Doug Sheldon and Chris Harrington were the main cogs as the Vikings rang up 22 points to finish "somewhere in the middle of the pack," according to coach Dick Woodworth. The regional featured some of the toughest track competition in the state.

That didn't seem to faze the Vikings, though, who were led by Piotrowski once more. Central's ace runner finished third in the mile with a time of 2:21.4, and bettered that with a second-place effort in the half-mile. His time in that event was 1:56.6. Harrington, on the other hand, shone in the high jump. He finished third in that action, reaching a height of six feet, four inches. Sheldon contributed a fifth-place effort in the high hurdles, setting a new school record with a 14.9-second clocking.

Even the news in the Wednesday loss to Lakeland wasn't all bad. Sheldon and Piotrowski each contributed two first places to the Vike cause, as Sheldon was number one in the 120 hurdles (in 15.1 seconds) and the 330 low hurdles (in 42.7 seconds).

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1"x4"	18	16	16
1"x6"	24	22	22
1"x8"	31	28	28
1"x10"	41	37	37
1"x12"	50	44	44
2"x4"	2.46	2.68	2.95
2"x6"	2.99	4.13	4.92
2"x8"	3.35	5.68	5.95
2"x10"	4.39	7.59	9.85
2"x12"	7.94	9.98	10.31

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# Western girls take wild wins

It looked like trouble for the Walled Lake Western softball team last week — that is, until a trip to Milford Lakeland brought them back into the competitive.

The Warriors of Nancy Komenaga got off to a sluggish start on the week Monday, falling 3-0 to Livonia Churchill. Loser Jackie LaMotte pitched well, yielding only five hits, and was victimized by five errors from her teammates. The winners scored a run in the first inning without the aid of a hit, and pitched the other two in the inning when three Western errors contributed to the enemy cause.

LaMotte didn't exactly get robust offensive support, either, as her mates mustered just two hits in the contest. All of that would change Wednesday, but to no avail.

In that game against Plymouth Canton, Western banged out 11 hits, yet still ended up on the short end of an 18-6 score. The Warriors committed nine errors — five of them in a seven-run Canton sixth inning — and surrendered 20 hits in the lopsided affair. Tracy Grubb had three hits, Cindy Hart and Cathy Babob had two apiece and Phyllis Sacco contributed a triple despite the hit, and pitched the other two in the inning when three Western errors contributed to the enemy cause.

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# Warrior netters ending with flourish

It may look like an ordinary week on paper — a split of two dual matches and a fourth-place finish — but the Walled Lake Western tennis team turned in quite a performance last week.

The Warriors got rolling with a convincing 5-2 win over Livonia Churchill Monday. Second-singles man Wayne Giessner took 6-2 and 7-5 wins, and Tim Green managed a triumph in three sets. The Western third singles player lost the second set by a 6-4 score, with 6-3 and 6-2 victories sandwiched around the loss.

Green was taking over for regular third singles man Jay Campana, who will be lost for the remainder of the season. Campana twisted an ankle last week and currently is on crutches.

Stu Chura picked up a win in singles also. The Warrior fourth man dropped the opening set by a 6-4 count before rallying to take 6-3 and 6-4 verdicts in the following two sets.

In doubles play, the magical rackets of Mike Draheim and Mike Bryant produced yet another win. The first doubles duo moved their record to 11-0 with their three-set victory. They lost set number one by a 6-4 score, then came back for 6-0 and 6-4 wins. Mike Sacco and Larry Garza, too, needed three sets to win in third doubles. The scores were 6-4, 1-6 and 6-3.

Turnabout was fair play Wednesday, however. That's when Plymouth Canton struck Western with a dose of its own medicine — a 5-2 verdict that went the other way. Only the second and third doubles teams managed wins for the Warriors in this one, consequently snapping Draheim's and Bryant's undefeated season at first doubles.

Jeff Chura and Brent Taylor went to work in second doubles, taking 7-5 and 6-0 victories in straight sets, and Garza and Sacco needed three sets for their win as they posted 7-6, 1-6 and 6-4 scores. That was all for Western on this particular afternoon, leaving its dual match record at 9-3.

The Warriors more than made up for that loss, however, with their best showing ever in the regionals last weekend.

For the first time ever, Western tennis players competed in the finals, as the second and third doubles tandems advanced that far before losing

times and Western came back for four of its own. Three of the Warrior scores in that inning came on a home run by Babon who finished the game with four hits.

But the enemy came back for seven runs in the second inning on three hits, four walks, three Western errors and a wild pitch, leaving the Warriors down by a 10-4 count. Komenaga's crew then began chipping away, tallying one run in the third and adding six more in the fourth. Hits by Margaret Grubb, Peggy Hathaway, Babon and Sidor, coupled with two walks, four errors and a wild pitch, gave Western the lead back at 11-10.

The scoring parade continued in the fifth.

Lakeland got the lead back once again, this time courtesy of four singles, a walk, two wild pitches and an error. But naturally, Western countered with a four-spot of its own in the bottom half of the frame. Hathaway, Babon and Sue Hoelt had hits as the Warriors tried to hold on to a 15-14 advantage.

They couldn't. Lakeland tied the game with a single run in the sixth inning, thus setting up the winning Western rally.

Hoelt, in relief of starter Margaret Grubb, picked up the win for the Warriors, who now sport a 7-5 overall record and a 4-4 state in the Western Six. Western will play a predistrict game Friday with Plymouth Salem.

first round wins before succumbing in round two. Coach Noah Gregory announced this week that his squad's big home match-up with Walled Lake Central, listed on the schedule as a Friday date, has been changed to Thursday.

For the singles players, Doug Poland (first singles), Giessner and Stu Chura all grabbed

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Section **C**

## Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, May 23, 1979

# It's self-empowering

## Job hunting? Apply your functional skills!

By RICH PERLBERG

The latest best seller will not be available at Norton's Book Store. That's because the store's would-be winner decided not to open shop. Instead, he's jetting to Chicago and a plum, high-paying marketing-research position.

The job is tailor-made for him. He knows it. He designed it, defining the duties and even set the salary.

Unbelievable, but true. And, according to a growing number of career counselors, that's the way all employment searches should end. Instead, they say, most job hunters rely on archaic, inefficient and well-worn methods that are virtually programmed for failure.

If you are unhappy with your job — and some say that 90 percent of us are — or if you don't have a job at all, chances are you will try one of these tried-but-untrue techniques. Lots of luck.

Traditional steps — want ads, employment agencies, reams of resumes, brothers-in-law in the personnel department — put you in a job pool with literally thousands of applicants who all want a single job (maybe not even that many if the job is a decoy).

You may as well drape a sandwich board about your unemployed body and parade before the corporate headquarters of IBM. You'd have just as much chance of land a job that fits your needs and skills, say counselors.

There's another way to go about it and that's what Art Norton did.

With a masters in English as icing for his liberal arts degree, Norton turned to teaching. His chalk dust salary eventually forced him to seek greener pastures in sales.

For six years, he did well enough. But he was so unhappy that he was on the verge of chucking it all and opening a book store.

At that time, his company was in the midst of a shake-up. He was asked to stay on. He agreed, but only if he could create his own job. Surprisingly, the powers that be consented. Norton turned to Douglas Hoxeng for help.

Hoxeng, a curly-headed, heavy-set counselor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is a disciple of Richard Bolles, whose "What Color is Your Parachute" is the bible of career counseling.

Cramping a several-month procedure into four weeks, the hard-driving Norton discovered that he possessed a wide-range of skills.

"I found I had over 100 functional skills and learned which ones I liked," he said recently. The process is called "owning" your skills.

A word of explanation is necessary here. When you or I think of skills, we generally think of what people like Hoxeng call work-content skills — i.e., writing a news story.

The keys to successful job hunting are your functional skills — i.e., establishing a rapport with people, assimilating information, effectively communicating through written words, ability to understand complex issues, and so on.

# Want Ads/Features

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## This week's sport schedule

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

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 23**

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

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

Walled Lake Western baseball at Farmington Harrison

Walled Lake Western reserve softball at Waterford

**FRIDAY, MAY 25**

Walled Lake Western baseball in pre-districts

Walled Lake Western softball in pre-districts

Walled Lake Western tennis vs. Walled Lake Central

Walled Lake Western boys' track at the Oakland County meet at Oxford

Walled Lake Central baseball in pre-districts

Walled Lake Central softball in pre-districts

Walled Lake Central boys' track at the Oakland County meet at Oxford

**THURSDAY, MAY 24**

Novi baseball vs. Dexter

Novi junior varsity baseball at Dexter

Novi softball at Dexter

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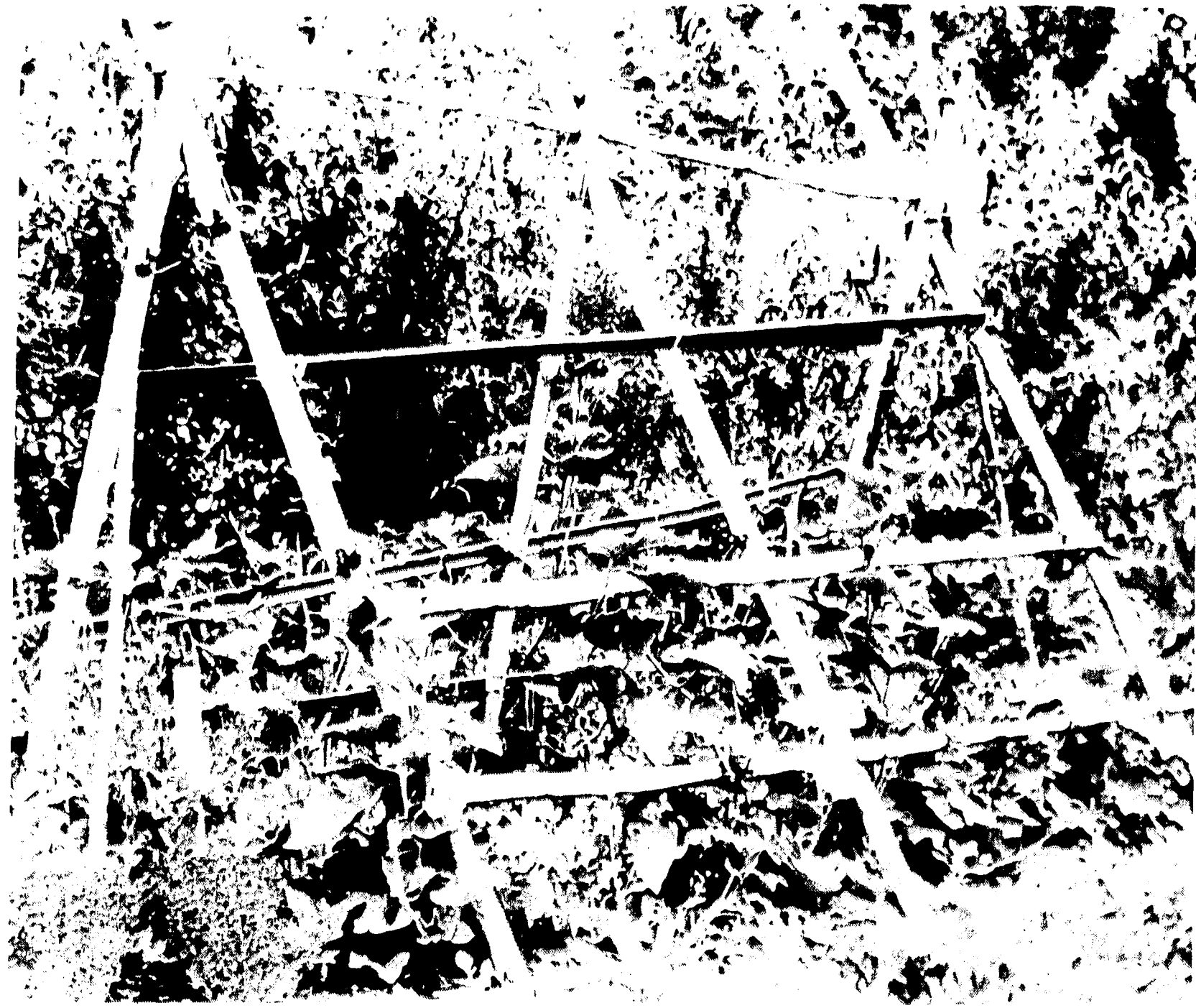
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**Cucumber Arbor**

These young cucumber vines are being trained up an inexpensive arbor constructed of bamboo and twine. Similar structures can be lashed together from poles or scrap 2x4s. Trained-up vines are easier to spray. Harvesting is simplified and

gardeners need not watch where they put their feet as with ground-grown vines. Simple structures of this type can be lashed together or dismantled and stored in a matter of minutes. Spent vines and weatherbeaten twine can be composted.

## State second biggest bedding plant grower

Flats and flats of petunias, sweet alyssum, marigolds, peppers and tomatoes — they're more than a treat for the eye and a promise of a bountiful harvest. In Michigan, bedding plants are big business.

According to a Washington County Extension Service horticultural assistant Nancy Butler, between 400 and 500 commercial bedding plant growers produce about 5 million flats of plants annually. This greenhouse crop is worth about \$20 million to Michigan's economy.

Only California grows more bedding plants than Michigan, by virtue of southern California's year-round growing season.

Centers of production are the Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and greater Detroit areas. Most of what is produced around Detroit stays there, but a good deal of the crop from western Michigan is shipped out of state. Michigan bedding plants travel as far west as Colorado, as far south as Texas and Florida and all the way to the east coast.

The first shipments go south in late February or early March. Later shipments follow the retreating frostline back to Michigan in May. The first plants to appear in

local retail markets are pansies, alyssum, snapdragons and other plants that can tolerate a light frost. Later in the month, the tender petunias, begonias, impatiens, tomatoes, peppers and other frost-susceptible plants appear.

More than 250 plants are grown as bedding plants, but a comparative handful account for most of the sales. The most popular flowering plants are, in order of their popularity, petunias, begonias, impatiens, coleus, marigolds (these five account for 56 percent of sales), salvia, celosia, geranium, portulaca, alyssum, verbena, vinca, snapdragons, zinnias, pansies and asters.

The most popular vegetable plants are tomatoes, peppers, and the cole crops — broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, etc. These account for 36 percent of Michigan sales.

Michigan sales of bedding plants peak in May, but the business of producing the plants goes on all year round. Some crops — geraniums, for instance — take 16 to 18 weeks to grow from seed to salable size. Butler points out, so growers are early March. Later shipments follow the retreating frostline back to Michigan in May. The first plants to appear in

Even that's not the beginning, however. Before seed can be sown, soil must be prepared and flats filled; greenhouses wintered; watering, heating and ventilating systems checked and adjusted; seed obtained, and seeds begin to grow. There's the mammoth job of transplanting the fragile seedlings.

"More than 4 billion plants are transplanted each year in Michigan — one at a time," Butler says. "A good transplanter can do about 20 flats — more than 1,400 plants — in an hour. It's tedious." A lot of physical labor is involved in producing plants, she points out. Marketing know-how is also essential. Growers need to know where their markets are and how to produce.

"Bedding plants are popular, but that's no guarantee you'll make a profit," Butler points out. "Natural disasters like ice storms that take the plastic or glass covers off your greenhouse can inflict large financial losses on growers."

There's a lot more to the business than you see on the surface, she sums up.

## Now and in future

# Define purpose of fence first

Since a home belongs to an entire family, everyone's needs should be considered in making home improvements. A fence is no exception.

Equally important, a fence should be planned to allow for changing family needs over the life of the fence.

The purpose to be served by the fence is also served by a number of other functions, now and in the future.

Will the fence define a play area, a walkway or path, an entrance to the home? Is it to protect a pool, provide security, keep children or pets in or out? Will it be used to obscure an unsightly view, muffle noise, protect plantings from prevailing winds?

Or will it serve predominantly as an attractive landscape feature, perhaps serving as a backdrop for plantings and creating a more interesting shape for the landscaped area?

Perhaps the fence will define a space for an outdoor hobby or sport, for a clothesline, an enclosure for a woodpile, utilities fixtures or storage.

The purpose to be served by the fence determines the height, size and materials to be used. These are also influenced by the architectural style of the home, the existing landscape and the general appearance of the neighborhood.

IFIA President John Vidrine suggests, "In planning a fence, it's a good idea to think of the yard in three dimensions, like a room.

"There's a 'floor' and 'walls' are defined by boundaries, trees, the house and other structures as well as the fence. The fence may also define the skyline which, with overhanging trees, creates a ceiling."

This "room" should also be con-

sidered from the exterior, Vidrine adds. The space should be imagined as it will be seen from the street and by neighbors.

Once the purpose and desired appearance of the fence are agreed upon, the next step is to contact a number of fence companies to find out about types of fence available and their costs.

Membership in IFIA is a good guide to the experience and reliability of a fence contractor. Members can be identified by the IFIA symbol their advertising.

Most reliable fence contractors are willing to visit the site and provide free estimates. Many will also provide design services either free of charge or at a modest additional charge.

The fence contractor will also help determine where to locate the fence to avoid utility lines, water pipes, and existing landscape features the family wants to save.

For families considering fencing, the IFIA offers a free brochure, "IFIA Consumer Report." To obtain this brochure send 25 cents for postage and handling to the International Fence Industry Association, Dept. LCP, Route 3, Box 42, Mineral Wells, Texas, 76067.

Lawnsed 'dirty word', ryegrass gains class

A generation ago "ryegrass" was something of a dirty word in lawnsed realms.

That was because many seed mixtures contained coarse, permanent annual ryegrass. Even when perennial ryegrass was utilized it was of the unselected, common sort that doesn't mow neatly, and is unreliable in extreme climates.

No longer, thank goodness! The new "turf type" perennial ryegrasses are real beauties, and great pride is taken in their performance. Almost all are "polycrosses" or select parental lines planted together and allowed to cross at will.

Manhattan perennial ryegrass, bred at Rutgers University, and Pennline, bred at Pennsylvania State University, first proved the practicality of the polycross technique. The new perennial ryegrasses are lower growing than the old sort; their leaf tissue is less fibrous so they mow more neatly, and on the whole they are tolerant of diseases.

At the Lawn Institute perennial ryegrass has held up the best of any of the fine lawn species during summer drought. The modern cultivars have also been completely winter-hardy. Ryegrass sprouts quickly, and makes a robust seedling.

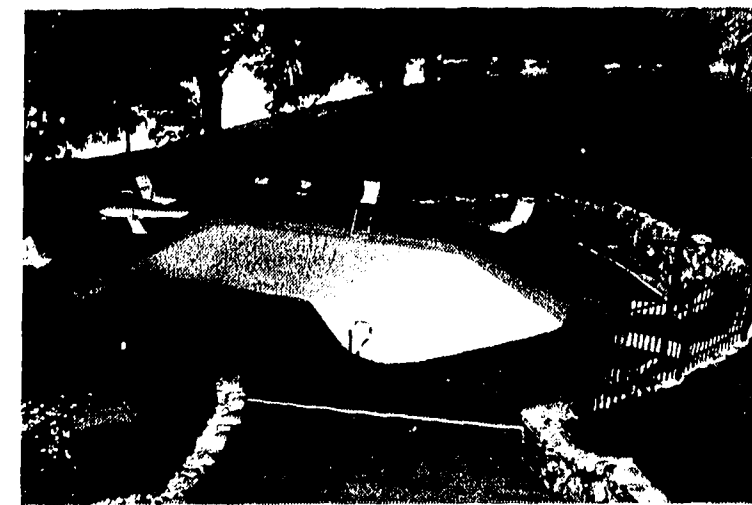
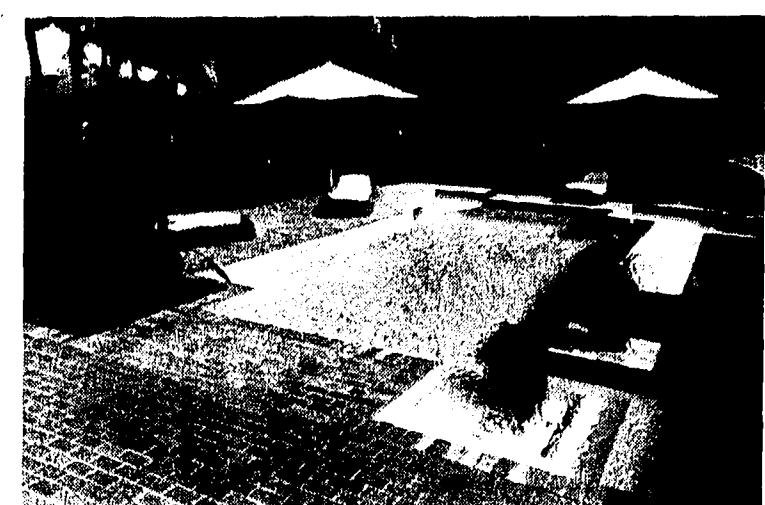
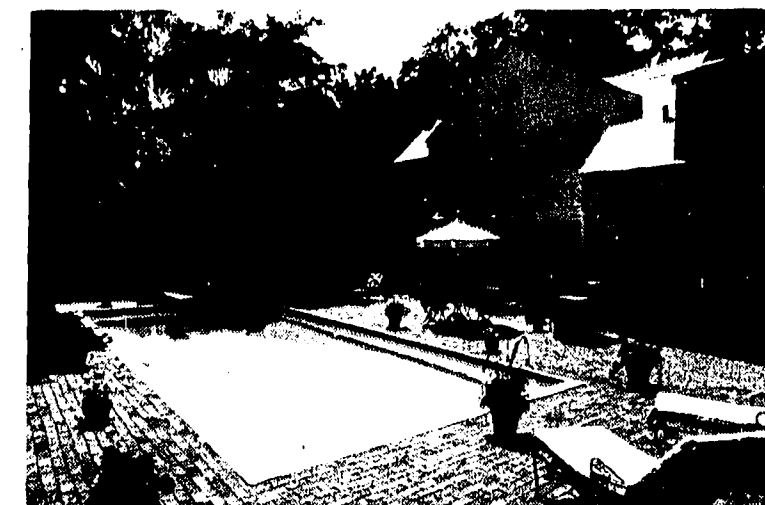
Indeed, in warm, humid weather a ryegrass planting emerges in a week or less.

No wonder that perennial ryegrasses are so esteemed for making quick ground, especially on slopes and barren ground where erosion is a hazard.

Perennial ryegrass does grow a little more rapidly than Kentucky bluegrass, perhaps advancing mowing a day or so. And it doesn't spread by underground rhizomes like bluegrass does.

Many still new cultivars of perennial ryegrass have been proven at research centers across the country, and more are coming along all the time.

A few commended by the Lawn Institute's Variety Review Board, in addition to Pennline and Manhattan, are: Blazer, Citation, Derby, Diplomat, Fiesta, NK-200, Omega, Regal, and Yorktown II.



**Award Winning Pools**

Whether a home and landscape are traditional or contemporary, in the country or a more urban setting, a swimming pool can be designed to meet the family's recreation needs as well as to serve as an attractive asset to the surroundings. The four pools shown here each won a Gold Award in its category in the 1979 National Swimming Pool Institute Design Awards.

Competition. The pool in the upper left is a vinyl liner supported by poured concrete walls. The upper right photo shows a fiberglass pool, and the pool at lower left is of gunite pneumatically applied concrete. This pool incorporates a spa at the far corner. The pool at lower right is a vinyl liner supported by steel walls.

## Bark mulches can eliminate back breaking chores

Bark mulches are attractive and they make lawn and garden

maintenance easier. Hand trimming around trees, shrubs and flower

beds can be eliminated by mulching with bark in a manner that permits all

of your grass to be mowed with a power mower. The various sizes, col-

ors and textures of bark mulche permit the homeowner (as well as the professional landscaper) a wide latitude in producing special effects with reasonable effort and cost.

The National Bark Producers Association Grade Standards for "Decorative Bark" apply to all bark that is over 1/4 inch in particle size without cambium or wood, there is a considerable gradation in size, uniformity, color and texture.

The larger chunks are generally referred to as nuggets and the smaller chunks as mini-nuggets. Most high grade decorative bark is processed from coniferous tree barks and give a rustic-looking ground cover that is practical, long lasting and attractive.

A softer, more formal appearance can be achieved by using the mini-nuggets.

Bark mulches make maintenance easier in ways other than permitting reduction of evaporation. The results on slopes is most dramatic. Slopes, deeply mulched with bark, resist erosion effectively. This permits new plantings to cover slopes effectively (such as ground covers) or permits the use of individual specimens where a solid cover is not desired.

Hardwood bark will provide generally more satisfying results on relatively steep slopes which are subject to considerable runoff.

Bark is a superior mulch in many other ways to most other materials.

As it decomposes, it adds organic matter to the soil. It retards freezing and thawing of the soil and, thus, reduces frost heaving. It insulates and helps reduce soil temperature. It does not reflect heat which would damage the lower growth of plants. It is weed free. It has no objectionable odor. It is clean and convenient to use.

A bark mulch is easily maintained — requiring only the addition of a small amount each year to replace the depth depleted by decomposition at the bottom.



Bark mulch prevents weed growth

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## White pine earned state lumber title

From 1870 to 1890, Michigan led the nation in lumber production. The tree that made that supremacy possible was the white pine (Pinus strobus), now the state tree of Michigan.

As a source of cheap building material, the white pine was instrumental in the growth and development of the state in the 1800s, observes Harold Davidson, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

Today, only three small stands of virgin white pine remain — in Interlocken and Hartwick Pines state parks, and the Estivant Pines in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

The white pine is native to the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of the lower peninsula, though it will grow about anywhere in the state. It does best on moist, sandy loam soils but will tolerate a wide range of conditions.

White pine can quickly be distinguished from other native Michigan pines by its clusters of five needles (the needles of red pine and jack pine occur in pairs). Needles are three to five inches long, pale blue green, fine and soft. Small, cone-shaped flowers occur in May and June.

Cones are five to 10 inches long and tapering, with loose, flexible scales. The 1/4-inch brown seeds are a favorite food of red squirrels. The bark of mature trees is gray and deeply grooved.

On younger trees, it is greenish-brown. Branches extend at nearly right angles from the main stem.

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Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company. Apply in person at:

American Plastics Products Co. 2701 West Maple Walled Lake, Michigan

INDUSTRIAL ILLUSTRATOR DRAFTSMAN

We are seeking an individual to work in our Personal Department to prepare computer drawings of material handling systems. These drawings are submitted to our customers with our equipment. The individual we are seeking should be able to read part prints and layout drawings, be able to create perspective drawings and layout drawings of our proposals and create.

These are career opportunities with a rapidly growing progressive company. We offer an excellent wage and fringe benefit package, including profit sharing. Please send your resume to us or call:

(313) 629-1591

EXCEL CORPORATION

1101 Cooper Avenue Ferndale, Michigan 48430

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

EXCELLENCE part-time job for person who enjoys taking on challenges. Making openings for salesmen. Evenings or afternoons. Hourly pay \$10.00. Commission. Whitehouse Lakes area. Call (313) 699-1065. 31

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed - part or part time. Call James Outler, Realtor, Northville, 348-4030 for appointment.

MACHINE OPERATOR

DeVlieg mill, Bridgport or afternoons.

AGNEW MACHINE CO.

Since 1905 Bill Berger Milford, Mich. (313) 684-1115

WALLED LAKE

NOVI 348-1859

SERVICEMAN

INDIVIDUAL or COUPLE to help manage our business part-time. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. 813-9295 for application.

REFRIGERATION

HEATING & COOLING

887-8520

OLDER MAN

wanted for help in machine shop. Call Ron, 478-7745. 34

TAYLOR

or seamstress wanted. Experienced mens and womens. Apply at seamstress shop, 120 E. Main, Northville, 348-5175. 30

CARPENTERS

wanted. Livingston County area. Some experience needed. Days, 224-5250, evenings, 322-2661. 30

WITT

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU BETTER

All Witt temporary employees are included in our bonus program. We offer TOP WAGES FOR YOUR SKILLS. Work close to home.

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No Fee No Contract

Farmington 478-8088

Livonia 528-0330

WITT

The Temporary People

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses.

You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED 227-7851

MACHINE OPERATORS



**7-8 Automobiles**

1973 Dodge Sportsman Wagon, Air, 318 Automatic — \$2,395.

1975 Dodge Custom Sportsman, V-8 Automatic — \$2,095.

1974 Ford Van, Partially converted for a camper — \$1,395.

G.E. MILLER DODGE  
127 Hutton Street, Northville  
349-0680

**7-8 Automobiles**

**EARLY DEADLINE Classified Deadline for the May 30 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Friday May 25**

CALL NOW!!

All Sliger Home Newspaper Classifieds will be in the May 30 edition. All ads not available after 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 25.

**7-8 Automobiles**

CAMARO 1978. Red, air, stereo, clean, 44,000 miles. \$4,950. Northville. After 5:00. 349-8859.

1978 MONTE CARLO. Sun roof, loaded. Good mileage. 227-2925.

1974 FIAT Spider convertible. Excellent gas mileage. \$1,750. 229-4042.

73 CHEVELLE. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1,100 or best offer. After 5:25-7:00.

1978 T-BIRD. Black on black. Must have! Loaded, 19-17 mph highway. \$5,000. Call 655-8025 days or 616-3048 evenings. 31

1977 LTD II Ford. 2 tone green, 4 door, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,200 or best offer. 348-1825 or 728-3100

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix. No rust, loaded. \$400. Good running condition. 231-1561

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser. \$200. Best offer. 226-0072 after 6:00 p.m.

AVANTI. 1973. Loaded. Dark wood. 1974. Loaded. Dark wood. Michelina, mags, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,200. 433-0082

**7-8 Automobiles**

COUGAR XR-7. Beautiful, low mileage, with many extras. Original condition. Reasonable. 349-0094. 30

**1979 PONTIAC CATALINA**

1978 CHEVY Chevelle. 2 door hardtop, slick. Original mileage 56,000. New tires good transportation. Clean, good body. 437-5410

1978 FORD Torino. Power windows, D. Michelina, power brakes, air, illi, am-fm stereo, extra. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. 348-2005 after 5 p.m.

1978 PLYMOUTH Fury. 2 door, am-fm, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, air shocks. 669-2638 after 5 p.m.

1978 CHEVY Impala. 4-door, 350 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM radio, deluxe interior, white wall tires. 1978 Dodge 100 4-door, automatic, 252.2, 348-5424, ext. 240. 31

76 TORONADO Brougham. Loaded, valour interior, very clean. Must sell. \$3,800. 678-8925.

1978 SQUIRE LTD Wagon. 400 engine and trailer package, full power, luxury interior, air shock, many extras. low mileage. (517) 548-8433

CHEVY Impala 76 Wagon. 9 passenger, cruise, rear defog, power locks, luggage rack, tinted windows, many extras. G.M. executive car. Excellent condition. Must see and drive to appreciate. 348-8133

1978 PINTO 3 door runabout. 2.3 engine, automatic transmission, 27 mpg, 20,000 miles. \$2,200 or best offer. 227-5854 after 7 p.m.

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, roof rack and new tires. \$1,100. 477-6918.

1978 MONZA 2-door, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, bucket seats, \$2,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

**7-8 Automobiles**

1975 LTD. air, power steering, power brakes, good condition. Must sell. \$2,195. 437-5578. 11

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michelina. Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111.

1976 BUICK ESTATE 9-passenger wagon, loaded, \$2,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1978 PONTIAC LeMans. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, am-fm 8 track automatic, 252.2, 348-5424 or best offer. 632-5128

1978 SQUIRE LTD Wagon. 400 engine and trailer package, full power, luxury interior, air shock, many extras. low mileage. (517) 548-8433

NEW 1979 Thunderbirds GOOD Selection in stock

**JOHN MACH FORD**

Special Sale! Come in and pick yours out of units in stock only. 500 W. Sylvania Mile, Northville, Michigan 349-1400

**WE BUY CARS \$50 MORE**

For sharp, late model cars. Call Ron Thomas & DAVID JAMES PONTIAC 313-227-1761

1977 COUGAR XR-7. 21,000 miles, 302 engine, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, tape. New brakes, new exhaust, very clean. \$2,250 or best offer. 437-2876

1978 BUICK Regal Landau. title blue, valour interior. Power steering, brakes, windows, locks, air, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, defog, steel wheels, radial tires, 252.2, 437-8228, 302 West Lake, South Lyon.

1977 COUGAR XR-7. brown, air, leather interior, decor group, convenience group, low mileage. \$4,995. Days, 227-7029. Evenings, 229-7150. 33

1978 MALIBU four door. Power windows, automatic, air, clean. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

75 FORD Torino wagon. \$1,595. Automatic, air, clean. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

**BOB SAKS**

**OLDSMOBILE VALUE RATED**

1978 Z-28 CAMARO

3,900 one owner miles. Stereo, air, power windows, loaded

COMPARE THIS BEAUTY! \$6495

**BUSINESS IS GREAT!!!**

1978 OMNI 11,000 miles, 4 speed, rally wheels, cloth interior. GAS SAVER! \$4495

1976 CORONET 25,000 actual miles, 4 door sedan 318 V-8, air, full power. EXCELLENT 2ND CAR! \$2295

1978 98-REGENCY 4 door sedan, stereo, air, all possible options only 5,500 miles. HURRY! \$6995

1979 AMX 400 miles, stereo tape, rally wheels, Renault, valour black. TRIPLE LOCK! \$5995

**HERE'S WHY!!!**

1974 CUSTOM CRUISER Air, stereo, custom cloth interior, wood sides, maple. FAMILY SPECIAL! \$1095

**AT GRAND RIVER and DRAKE**  
1 1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd  
478-0500

**Best Value Dollar For Dollar On Luxury Travel Vans By "Vanstar"**

Brand New Ford 138" Wheel Base

**UNCOMPROMISING QUALITY UNCOMMON VALUE THE VEHICLE FOR TODAY**

INCLUDING

- 351 V-8 engine
- Auto. transmission
- Power steering
- Power disc brakes
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo, 8-track
- Fire extinguisher
- Spare tire & cover
- 4 captain's swivel seats with recliners
- Convertible sofa bed
- Deep pile carpeting
- Paneled sidewalls
- Courtesy lights
- Dual reading lamps
- Game table
- Drapes w/tiebacks
- 2 bay windows
- 3-way roof vent

Ready Today for Delivery

**\$8988** + taxes & title

**7-8 Automobiles**

1985 CADILLAC DeVille. Good engine, no transmission, body fair. \$100. (517) 548-5389

78 FORD Torino. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. \$1,995. 349-7842

1978 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. Power steering, automatic 318 cubic inch V-8. Sun roof, AM-FM stereo, factory radio, new tires, 18,000 miles. \$2,200 or best offer. 437-2714

1976 BUICK Station Wagon. Full power, AM-FM stereo, cruise, loaded, no rust. \$2,900. (517) 546-2007

77 FORD Super Beetle. AM-FM, sunroof. \$900 or best offer. (517) 546-2922

1978 CHEVIE Malibu. 2-door, 252.2 cylinder, 3 speed. Steel belted radials, am radio with rear speaker. Best offer over \$1,000. 685-1019 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

1978 MUSTANG Ford Cont. 1978 Mustang. \$1,200 or best offer. 228-4887

1972 CHRYSLER wagon, all extras, new tires, well kept. \$975 or best offer. 349-7888

1978 NOVA, RALLY Sport road wheels, straight package, triple disc sharp. \$4,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

77 CHRYSLER Cordoba with air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, electric locks, AM-FM radio, tape deck, leather seats. 437-0109

1977 TOYOTA 2 door Corolla Custom, 5 speed, 1,200 c.c. engine, 1978 station wagon. Excellent low mileage. 349-2905 after 5 p.m.

1973 MAVERICK. V-8 automatic, bucket seats. \$575. Call 662-8978 after 5 p.m. 31

**7-8 Automobiles**

1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Etc. clean, only \$3,895. Must see this beauty. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

77 JEEP. 6 cylinder stick with 4 wheel drive. \$1,000. Only rustproofed, am-fm cassette. \$3,995. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

**NEED CREDIT**

NO CREDIT—NO CREDIT NEW START WE CAN HELP. Call Us

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC 313-227-1761

ANTIQUE CARS and HOT RODS

77 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Etc. clean, only \$3,895. Must see this beauty. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

77 JEEP. 6 cylinder stick with 4 wheel drive. \$1,000. Only rustproofed, am-fm cassette. \$3,995. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

**7-8 Automobiles**

1978 TRANS AM. Special edition. 110ps, \$5,850. 437-8747, call after 5 p.m.

1978 TORONADO. Full power, air, stereo, tape. New brakes, new exhaust, very clean. \$2,250 or best offer. 437-2876

1978 BUICK Regal Landau. title blue, valour interior. Power steering, brakes, windows, locks, air, stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, defog, steel wheels, radial tires, 252.2, 437-8228, 302 West Lake, South Lyon.

1977 COUGAR XR-7. brown, air, leather interior, decor group, convenience group, low mileage. \$4,995. Days, 227-7029. Evenings, 229-7150. 33

1978 MALIBU four door. Power windows, automatic, air, clean. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

75 FORD Torino wagon. \$1,595. Automatic, air, clean. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

1978 FIREBIRD. \$1,350. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

CAMARO Rally Sport. 1975. air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, four speed. A.M.F.M., new Michelina, clean. 37,000 miles. \$3,000. (313) 231-2161

1978 DATSUN F-10 wagon. 6000 wheel drive, rustproofed, am-fm cassette. \$5,500. (517) 546-1556

**CHEVY NATIONWIDE CELEBRATION**

**COME IN AND CHECK THESE NEW CHEVY BARGAINS**

**NEW '79 MONTE CARLO**

V-8, pastel blue, automatic trans. Stock no. 529

**\$5495**

**NEW '79 IMPALA**

Sport coupe, V-8, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires. Stock no. 516

**\$5395**

**NEW '79 MALIBU**

Sport coupe, V-6, automatic trans., power steering, radio, electric rear defogger. Stock no. 575

**\$5095**

**NEW '79 CHEVETTE**

4-door, air conditioning, roof carrier, AM/FM, deluxe interior, custom cloth seats. Stock no. 574

**\$4895**

**NEW '79 CHEVY VAN**

Radio, power steering, gauges, auxiliary seat, power brakes. Stock no. 362

**\$4995**

**Van Camp**

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

**SEIGLE FORD INC.**

8 Mile at Pontiac Trail — SOUTH LYON — 437-1763  
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

**SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership**

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 12 CONTINUOUS YEARS

**THE REASON... OUR PRICES!!!**

**ORDER YOURS TODAY**

**SUPER SALE 300**

**FORDS-MERCURYS FORD TRUCKS**

Immediate Delivery

**SUPER SAVINGS ON 60 BRAND NEW THUNDERBIRDS-COUGAR XR7's 100**

Pick-Ups-Vans-Couriers-Broncos with Special Reduced Prices

**75**

Gas Saving Pintos-Mustangs Capris-Bobcats Fairmonts-Zephyrs SAVE \$\$\$ NOW

Home of the Near-sighted Appraiser.

**BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER**

**SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK**

130 S. Milford Road, Milford  
684-1715 or 963-6587

Open Mondays & Thursdays 9-9  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays 9-6

**1979 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SPRING CLEAN UP SALE**

DAILY RENTAL DEMONSTRATORS • FACTORY OFFICIALS • DRIVER ED'S

**30 IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**'79 VOLARE CPE "FACTORY AIR" \$4399 GAS SAVER**

6 cyl. automatic, PS, PB, air cond., tilt glass, rear defroster, 2 tone paint, R/C mirror, radio, deluxe wheel covers, VW deluxe insulation. Daily Rental No. DR-CA 9001

**1-YEAR-12,000 WARRANTY ON SELECT USED CARS 1975-1976-1977-1978 CALL FOR DETAILS**

**THE CAR STORE**

142 WALLED LAKE DR. Walled Lake, Mich. 48090

SALES • SERVICE RENTALS • LEASING 624-8600

3 minutes from the old Walled Lake Dance Casino

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9  
CLOSED SATURDAY

**DAVID JAMES PONTIAC 313-227-1761**

ANTIQUE CARS and HOT RODS

77 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Etc. clean, only \$3,895. Must see this beauty. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

77 JEEP. 6 cylinder stick with 4 wheel drive. \$1,000. Only rustproofed, am-fm cassette. \$3,995. Seigle Ford, 437-1763, Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

# Business

## Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, May 23, 1979—BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-15-C



Sliger Home Newspapers

Brighton has reduced the electric bill of Owner Coy Magee 28 percent each of the two months it has been in operation. The guarantee had offered a 14 percent minimum savings.

"That unit will pay for itself in one year," Swinney said.

**PLANNING** a grand opening of the new Northville Camera quarters at 108 Main in Northville are (l to r) Bill, Marylou and John Luke, proprietors. The grand opening will be held in June.

**BILL KRAUSE**, of Northwestern Mutual Life, with offices in Brighton, was awarded the annual state crown in the category, "Percent of Quota Leader."

Krause's two-month production of over \$1,500,000 and 1,850 percent of quota led all other Michigan Agents. Krause was awarded an engraved plaque and cash prizes for his achievements.

Northwestern Mutual Life, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, recently made national news by announcing a 1979 dividend of nearly 10 percent, the 13th such increase in the past 20 years, a feat that is unequalled in the industry. Because of the company's mutual status all dividends are returned to policy owners.

Northwestern Mutual also made national news by the recent announcement by "Best Review," an independent concern, as the leader in return of investment based on a 20-year history of company results. The company is the largest in America specializing in individualized life and disability estate planning.

Krause's offices are located at 8137 West Grand River, in the Woodland Office Center, Suite B, in Brighton. He may be reached by phone at 229-5155 or 229-5136.

**MDALEY HILL**, representing Woodmen Accident and Life, has been selected to attend a professional seminar at Houston, Texas May 19-17.

Attendance at the seminar is based on "a distinguished record of achievement throughout the past year," according to a Woodmen spokesman.

"The Leading Producers' Seminar, with its in-depth study, review and discussion sessions, is not only an enriching experience for those in attendance, but a valuable tool in the company's continuous efforts to increase and enhance service to all its policy owners."

Hill's sales office is located at 127 East Main Street, Northville.

**ACCEPTING** a special award from Bill Zollo, president (left), and Arthur Sells, chairman, is Rex Reitenga of Northville.

**REX REITENGA**, a divisional representative for National Merchandising Corporation, was recently recognized at the annual Court of Honor. National Merchandising Corporation sells telephone directory cover advertising, an effective market penetration medium.

The Court of Honor recognizes those company individuals who have been outstanding in their sales accomplishments throughout the year. Reitenga was honored as one of top five sales representatives in the corporation with sales of \$183,633.

Reitenga and his wife, Mary, were presented a diamond eagle pin at a black tie dinner at the Marble House Mansion in Newport, Rhode Island. The dinner was one of the highlights of a weekend in Newport won by those attending the Court of Honor.

Reitenga was recently promoted to a divisional representative for the company. He, his wife and children live in Northville.

**AMERICAN AGGREGATES CORPORATION** reported record annual earnings for the second consecutive year, with consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1979 of \$5,677,000 or \$2.41 per share.

This was a 34 percent increase in net income over the \$4,234,000 (\$1.78 per share) earned in the prior year. Net sales for the year increased 28 percent to \$58,420,000 from \$45,637,000 in fiscal 1978.

Commenting on this year's results, W. I. Thieme, chairman, stated, "Although earnings before income taxes were up 53 percent from a year ago, after-tax results did not increase by as great a percentage because of a higher effective tax rate. Taxes in the current fiscal year were greater due primarily to less investment tax credit."

At their meeting on April 27, 1979, directors authorized a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share, payable May 25 to shareholders of record May 15, 1979. It also was announced that the an-

nal shareholders' meeting will be held at the corporate headquarters in Greenville, Ohio, at 11 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday, July 10, 1979.

**THE ENERGY CRUNCHER**, a device for regulating electric current, is now being offered by Air King Heating and Cooling of Brighton, announces Donald Swinney, manager of the Power Management Division of the Company.

"We guarantee that it will result in a 14 percent saving the first year," Swinney said. "The fantastic thing about this is we guarantee a two to three-year payback."

What the Energy Cruncher offers is super-fine tuning on any electrical energy device. Thermostats, for instance, are quite inexact in comparison in regulating current, says Swinney, a licensed heating and air conditioning service representative for 22 years.

At no cost to the customer, the company will analyze a home or business and recommend the proper-sized unit and pinpoint the total cost of the unit and installation, Swinney said.

The cost of the unit varies. The price may be as low as \$800 or as high as \$16,000.

One 10 by 15 inch unit installed at the Grand Party Store in

**SAVER**—Displaying the Energy Cruncher, a new device that saves on electricity, are (l-r) Edward Haan, sales manager of the Power Management Division of Air King Heating and Cooling, Coy Magee, owner of the Grand Party Store, which had significant savings from the Cruncher, Donald Swinney, Jr., power division manager, and Donald Swinney, Sr., owner of Air King.

**HERE'S A GIFT GRAD FOR THE**

That brings news of home every week when they go away to school or job!

**A SUBSCRIPTION TO THEIR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER**

- THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
- THE BRIGHTON ARGUS
- THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
- THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

When they leave next fall to attend college, or to receive specialized training or start a new job, they'll appreciate keeping in touch with what's happening back home through the pages of their community weekly newspaper.

Wherever they go, they will receive a copy of either the Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald or Brighton Argus every week for nine months (Sept. to June) at their away-from-home address.

**SPECIAL OFFER COUPON**

Offer Expires Sept. 1, 1979

For Away-From-Home Students — 9 months only \$5

Enclosed find my check for \$5 for a nine-months' special offer subscription to: (check one)  Northville Record  Novi-Walled Lake News  Brighton Argus  South Lyon Herald

I understand delivery of the newspaper will begin in September and continue until June. I may designate exact starting and stop dates when schedule of student is determined. If I do not know the exact address of the graduate at this time I will call the office (see phone numbers below) and provide the information at a later date. The student-away-from-home is:

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Offer Expires Sept. 1, 1979

Regularly \$12 per year in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties \$15 elsewhere

Record 349-1700 • News 624-9100 • Herald 437-2011 • Argus 227-8101

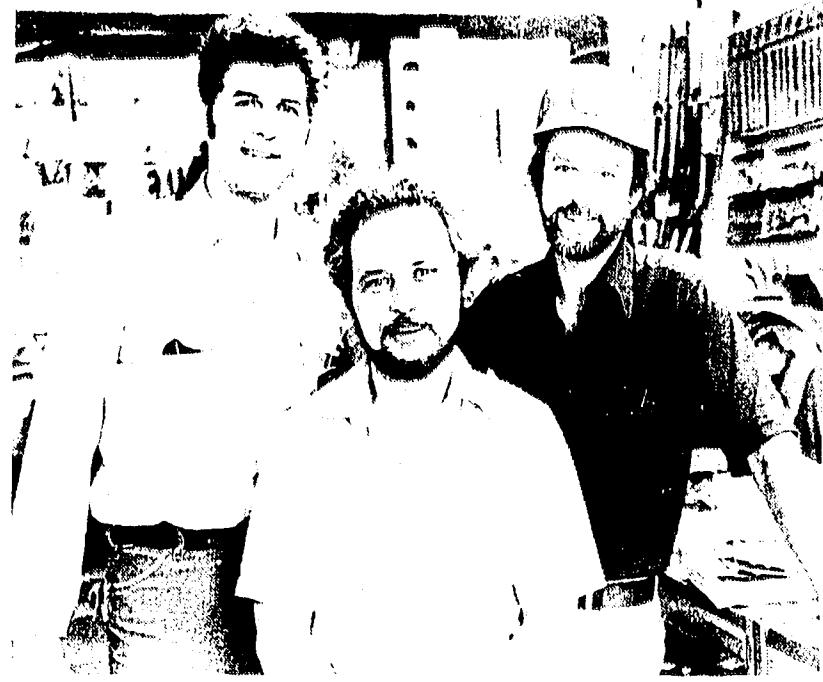
**ONLY \$5.00**

for nine months (Sept. to June)

Regularly \$12 per year in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties \$15 elsewhere



# Business



**PETER CESARO**, owner of C & S Sporting Goods in Walled Lake, has announced plans for a series of seminars for area sportsmen. C & S Sporting Goods is located at 126 West Walled Lake Drive, just north of the Pontiac Trail intersection.

Present at the first seminar recently were (above left to right) Ray Schmidt of Scientific Anglers, Cesaro, and Bill Keser of Mepps.

A Union Lake resident for the past 31 years, Cesaro describes himself as a "hunting and fishing nut." An accomplished outdoorsman, he has taught various hunter safety courses for various organizations including the Department of Natural Resources and the Walled Lake School District.

Cesaro said the seminars will be directed at providing advice and suggestions for individuals interested in outdoor sports. Special seminars will be planned for the fishing, hunting and archery seasons. The next seminar is slated for June when a representative of Zebco will be present to discuss rods, reels and tackle for successful fishing. Cesaro also said he will be starting a fishing contest for area fishermen during the summer. Additional information may be obtained from Cesaro at 624-2771.

**MICHAEL E. MULLET, JR.** of Apple Crest Drive in Novi has been reappointed to the State Elevator Safety Board by Governor William Milliken. The reappointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Mullett, regional director of the International Union of Elevator Constructors, has served on the board since 1965 as elevator constructors' union representative.

He has served as a vice-president of the Michigan State Building Trades and trustee for the National Elevator Industry Welfare Plan. Mullett will serve a term expiring July 22, 1982.

**JOHN J. SWIENCKOWSKI, D.O.**, attended the 80th Annual Postgraduate Conference and Scientific Seminar of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., May 17-19, 1979.

The Northville osteopathic physician participated in sessions on Orthopedics and spoke on the topic "Update on Total Joint Replacements" on May 17.

Over 1500 osteopathic physicians attended the three-day conference held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

**SUSAN BAILO** of South Lyon passed the February bar exam and was sworn into the practice of Michigan law on May 15 by Circuit Judge Gene Schmelz. On May 17, she was also sworn in to practice law in federal courts in Detroit.

Miss Bailo was in the top one-third of her graduating class at Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing. A 1977 graduate of South Lyon High School, the attorney also holds a BA from MSU.

Miss Bailo will be associated with Attorney Robert W. Hayden who opened his practice in the J. L. Hudson Real Estate Building in South Lyon in March. Hayden, a 1977 graduate of the Detroit College of Law has been in private practice for the past 1 1/2 years.

The new attorney is the daughter of Sam and Doris Bailo of the J. L. Hudson South Lyon office.

**STRAWBERRY-PICKING** season begins in mid-June, and area self-pick farms are preparing for it. Charles Maisonville, owner of Berthill Farm on Chubb Road north of Eight Mile hosted a meeting to the Eastern Michigan U-Pick Association May 20 at the farm.

New members of the association are Peggy and Larry Meyer of Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile in Northville. They report that the

picnic for association growers was one way the organization "helps each other" with problems. Other area association members are The Royce Long Farm on Ford Road and the John Sherman Farm on Wixom.

"It looks like a very good berry season," says Mrs. Meyer. Plants already are in blossom on the Meyer Farm where the owners bought 3,000 new ones in April. While home growers can keep a plant several years, Mrs. Meyer explains, commercial growers plow under plants after three years and plant anew to insure better berries.

**A NORTHVILLE MAN**, Timothy D. Lemon, has been named "Man of the Year 1979" for his contributions to the industrial publishing, advertising and advertising agency business.

The award was presented to Lemon, advertising manager for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of the General Motors Corporation, during a luncheon program recently of the Club of Detroit.

Two other men also were honored at this 8th annual ft Club program. Each award featured a mini "roast" of the award winner.



TIMOTHY LEMON

**WILLIAM E. MATZENBACH**, president and chief executive officer of Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation, has announced the promotion of Warren J. Carr to senior vice-president of the residential division.

Carr joined the corporation on August 2, 1971 as personnel director. In October 1972, he was promoted to branch manager of new construction and in December 1972, he was promoted to vice-president of residential division.

Warren was graduated from Michigan State University in 1961 with a degree in marketing. He is currently residing in Brighton with his wife, Janice, and his sons, Bruce, Scott and Tim.

Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover Corporation of New York, with 15 branches in 6 states.



W. E. MATZENBACH

**O & W, INCORPORATED OF ANN ARBOR RECLAIMED 25,289 POUNDS** of aluminum beverage cans in 1978, helping the Miller Brewing Company more than double its previous record established in 1977, it was announced today.

O & W, Incorporated is a Miller distributor which supplies the Brighton area.

For calendar 1978, Miller and its participating distributors reclaimed 24,850,883 pounds of all aluminum beverage cans, paying consumers \$4,224,650 for the recyclable containers. The 1978 results eclipsed the 1977 totals when Miller and Miller distributors reclaimed 10,700,430 pounds of the aluminum cans and paid a total cash reward of \$1,819,073.

"We are proud to be doing our part to help conserve this nation's valuable resources," said William K. Howell, president of Miller. "It is also gratifying that more and more consumers are taking advantage of our program, the result of which netted them more than \$4 million last year."

Recycling aluminum into more beverage cans and other aluminum products requires less than 5 percent of the energy required if virgin ore were used," Howell continued. "That is a 95 percent

energy savings."

Howell pointed out that the 24,850,883 pounds of cans reclaimed in 1978 equalled nearly 600 million 12-ounce cans. If these were placed end to end, he said, they would equal 44,173 miles and reach halfway to the moon.

Howell noted that Miller will accept for reclamation any 100 percent aluminum beverage can used in the beer or soft drink industry regardless of manufacturer.

Miller has redemption centers at each of its five breweries as well as at distributor locations where the reclamation program is legal. Miller has breweries in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Azusa, California; Eden, North Carolina; Fort Worth, Texas; and Fulton, New York. Additional breweries are being constructed at Albany, Georgia and Irwindale, California.

Miller is an operating company of Phillip Morris Incorporated. Principal brands of beer include Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau.

**AN ALL-NEW Plymouth Furniture Company**, featuring a complete in-store interior decorating service, "comes home" to its namesake community with the opening of a new store.

Facing Main Street, just north of Ann Arbor Trail, the spacious building is no longer recognizable as a former S.S. Kresge location. Centrally situated across from Kellogg Park, the building has been completely refurbished, inside and out, to create the area's most modern furniture outlet with 50 individual room settings.

A 246-car parking lot adjoins the rear of the building.

No strangers to the furniture business, Oscar Hertz and Gerald (Buddy) Shapiro operated Plymouth Furniture for 27 years on Plymouth Road west of Evergreen in Detroit. "Last year we made a survey of our customers' residence areas," Shapiro explained. "When we found most had moved west, we determined that Plymouth would be the ideal place to relocate."

Plymouth Commissioner Jim Houk, a former Plymouth mayor and business neighbor on Plymouth Road, suggested the new site to Hertz and Shapiro.

"Once we found the building," Hertz said, "we hired Norman L. Dietrich Associates of Plymouth to handle the exterior design work, and Jon Greenberg and Associates of Southfield to transform it into a fashionable furniture store."

Plymouth Furniture's floor plan consists of a series of complete "rooms" of furniture arranged diagonally across the rectangular store.

"The layout makes going through the store a real adventure," explained Jeff Fontana, a Detroit interior designer responsible for the store's unusual interior.

"After designing homes, offices and retail space, I was really excited to take on this design project," he said. "This is the first place in this part of the country to be so complete in displaying furniture the way it should be shown - as you have it in your house."

The 50 "rooms" feature a wide variety of contemporary and traditional settings, with walls painted in any of 29 complimentary colors.

Hertz said the new quarters, with 14,000 square feet of display space, gives them 3,000 square feet of additional room over the previous location.

But Hertz and Shapiro are equally pleased about being able to offer a full-service interior decorating service within their store. Candle Lite II, internationally recognized designers of model homes, private residences, offices, condominiums and senior citizen homes will offer professional help to any customer who wants assistance in decorating rooms or entire homes.

Harriet Brandt, who has operated Candle Lite for 20 years, is joined by Pauline Varlone, a former designer at Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., Southfield, in this unusual venture.

Candle Lite II will continue to design new room displays for Plymouth Furniture while offering consulting service to furniture customers.

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Some two hours later, after the dust had cleared and the final points were tallied, the team from the Novi Library Board emerged the victors as they gathered in their first place trophy declaring them the city champs.

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## Indian-pioneer pageant marks fort celebration

Vacationers can choose from dozens of summer festivals highlighting Michigan's history, ethnic heritage, farm crops and scenic beauty, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

From late May through September, there are celebrations each weekend featuring parades, entertainment, taste-treating food and handiwork displays.

The traditional kickoff to the summer festival season is the Fort Michilimackinac Pageant in Mackinaw City. Held each Memorial Day weekend (May 22-28 this year), the pageant recreates the famous battle between pioneers and Indians at historic Fort Michilimackinac.

Ypsilanti also will be re-examining the past with its first annual Yesteryear Heritage Festival, August 14-19.

Detroit is observing the 10th anniversary of its popular Ethnic Festivals with celebrations every weekend from Memorial Day through September 21-23. Music, dancing, food and arts and crafts from most of the world's major countries will be featured at the new riverfront Philip A. Hart Plaza.

Ethnic festivals also are being held in Munger, July 26-28, and Posen, September 7-9; Four Flags Apple Festival in Niles, September 20-23, and the Grape and Wine Festival in Paw Paw, September 21-22.

Other "old country" celebrations include the Highland Festival in Alma, May 26-27; Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth, June 10-16; Alpenfest in Gaylord, July 17-22; and Venetian Festival in Charlevoix, July 26-29.

Harvests from Michigan's orchards and fields give some towns reason to celebrate. At Traverse City State Fair is

Cherry Festival (July 8-14), orchard tours, pie-eating contests and the International Cherry Pit Spitting Competition are just a few of the activities.

Festivals at Battle Creek (June 2) and Belleville (June 15-17) will honor the strawberry. Other crop-related events include the National Blueberry Festival in South Haven, July 18-22; Michigan Peach Festival in Romeo, August 31-September 3; potato festivals in Munger, July 26-28, and Posen, September 7-9; Four Flags Apple Festival in Niles, September 20-23, and the Grape and Wine Festival in Paw Paw, September 21-22.

Among other festivals slated this summer are: Highamers Ballroom Festival in Rochester, May 25-28; Festival '79 in Grand Rapids, June 1-3; Cereal City Festival in Battle Creek, June 2; National Forest Festival (formerly Strawberry Festival) in Manistee, June 30-July 4; Lumberjack Days in Baraga, July 3-4; Bay Country Days in Bay City, July 19-21; Cheese Festival in Pinconning, July 20-22; the Lilac Festival in Colon, August 8-11, and the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba, August 14-19.

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- Vinca Vines
- Spikes
- Coleus
- Salvia
- Petunias
- Ferns
- Redwood Planters

We'll be happy to make them up for you  
Planted Pots to put in urns.

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Open Daily 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. South Lyon

## Poet's Corner

### Daughter No. 3

We have a daughter we call No. 3  
No, we didn't give birth to her, Dad and me.  
But we couldn't love her more than if we had.  
She's part of our family and that's not bad.

Oh yes, I must tell you, her name is Corinne.  
A most loving child had never been seen.  
I can remember back how "Our Girls" did grow  
Birthdays, confirmations, graduations, those  
times didn't go slow.

Time has a way of passing us by,  
Corinne left for the Service and there were  
times I did cry.  
For three years I did miss her, I can't explain  
She adopted a baby girl, and oh what a thrill  
when they arrived on that plane.

Yes, Corinne fell in love with that darling  
child,  
One so meek, one so mild.  
At 3 months that baby came hers alone,  
She named her Amie Christine, oh how her eyes  
shone.  
Amie calls us Grandpa and Grandma, Dad and I  
We've "adopted" her and our hearts are filled  
with pride.

When she puts her little arms around us, we are  
filled with bliss  
Especially when she loves and gives us that big  
hug and kiss.

Our prayer to God is to keep them forever in  
His care,  
For the love that little mother and little child  
share,  
Is the same as we have for both of them on this  
great earth.  
For it couldn't be any greater than if we had  
given them birth.

And as I come to the end of my poem,  
Lay down my pen and look around my home  
Then count the blessings God has given Dad and  
me  
For not only two daughters, but also "Daughter  
No. 3".

**Collation**  
The violins, pierce the air  
Straight to my heart, my soul  
Smoothing serenely to my very core—  
Mouth corners curled;  
It is a taste-satisfying sweet-sour pork  
of sympathy.

### Vibrato Visitation

Angels sang out on the air  
Shooting crystal, taffied notes;  
Hanging over the Infant's crib  
Like a worried mother does.

Scratching sky with silvered tone  
Silvered to a heaven's point;  
Laying on a warming cone  
Of fine voices, to anoint.

**Eve**  
I feel the earth  
the roll of the land  
under me  
and caress trees and firethorn and spruce  
I run my hands over the grass  
prick myself on Hawthorne thorny weeds  
I delight in the crevasses of the earth  
smoothing the soil in the riverbanks  
I hear my voice in the canyon  
pulse life

F. A. Hasenau

**Oney Burden**  
F. A. Hasenau

Kathleen Ripley Leo

# Modern Living

Nutrition notes	D-3
Scholarship winners	D-6
Jaycees name officers	D-7
Novi Highlights	D-8



Jaycee muscles strain in the tug of war while Parks and Rec. team members get a dousing in Saturday's 'Almost Anything Goes' Contest.



## "Almost Anything Goes"

# Novi begins Michigan Week with zany field games

By NANCY DINGELDEY

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Novi Chorales score in the ball carry

Photos by Jane Hale

pushers took that 10 point tally as well as the final 10 points awarded in the water-go-round to capture the trophy.

Finishing second in the city competition were the Novi Jaycees followed by Grace Community Church in third.

Fourth place went to the Novi Police with an ethnic dinner tomorrow (Thursday), city open house Friday and youth activities on Saturday.

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and 5 Locations in Indiana



# Elizabeth Goltra speaks vows

**MR. AND MRS. TERRY DALE CROUSON**

Elizabeth Reed Goltra wore an old-fashioned gown of chantilly lace with hoop skirt as she was escorted to the altar by her father to become the bride of Terry Dale Crouson.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Goltra of 4810 Rushwood, Northville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Finis Davidson of Garden City and the late Cecil A. Crouson.

The Reverend P. G. Trembath officiated at the double ring service at 6:30 p.m. April 20 in Redford United Methodist Church. Hurricane lamps with yellow satin bows and greens marked each pew. Candelabras, a unity candle, an open Bible and an arrangement of carnations, lilies and daisies decorated the altar.

Clare Miller was organist and Ron Romps soloist.

Frosting the bride's gown were sequins and re-embroidered lace appliques forming wedding ring circles around the neckline and wrists of the long, fitted sleeves. Sequins and seed pearls adorned the cap holding her chapel-length veil of illusion edged with lace.

The bride carried a spray of roses and daisies with baby's-breath and fern.

Cynthia Goltra was maid of honor while Michelle Dunn served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Gustafson, Mrs. Ed Burke and Lori Crouson, all sisters of the bridegroom, and Cindy Morse, Nancy Taylor and Tammy Patrick, a cousin of the bride.

They wore voile gowns in an old-fashioned print on a yellow background fashioned with cape-style bodices. They carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations with roses and daisies.

Cassie Harshfield, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a yellow and white lace, ruffled dress made by her grandmother. She carried a basket of daisies and yellow roses.

Stephen Harshfield, Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Crouson was his brother's best man. Attendants and ushers were Judd Goltra, Jr., brother of the brides, Den-

nis Gary and Daniel Crouson, brothers of the bridegroom, and Ed Burke and Charles Gustafson, his brothers-in-law.

A buffet dinner reception for 200 guests including out-of-towners from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Florida and Traverse City, Linden and Chelsea, Michigan.

A wedding trip followed to Disney World in Florida.

The couple met when he was master of ceremonies for a modeling show in which the bride was participating. She is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School and 1977 graduate of Auston's Professional Modeling School.

He is a 1973 graduate of Garden City West High School. He attended Henry Ford Community College and now is employed by General Motors Corporation in Livonia, doing work in the entertainment business in addition.

The newlyweds are making their home in Westland.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY CROUSON

THIS WEEK ONLY in celebration of Michigan Week

## 40% OFF

ALL INSULATED WEAR

Coats, Jackets, Bib Overalls, Vests, Snowmobile Suits for THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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MR. AND MRS. LIONEL EASTY

# Walled Lake couple speak golden vows

With their children acting as attendants, Muriel and Lionel Easty renewed their wedding vows Saturday, said 50 years earlier in the Salvation Army Temple in Detroit.

The golden anniversary ceremony was witnessed by 150 guests at the Missionary Church of Walled Lake followed by a reception at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Easty appeared at the altar wearing a long gold-colored gown accented with a sash of yellow tea roses. The colors were reminiscent of her wedding day, May 8, 1929, when she wore a yellow gown and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

Slipping a new wedding band on her finger, Mr. Easty remarked that he had done the same at their silver anniversary "but this one is going to last," he smiled.

Now in their 70s, the Eastys' look back on their 50 years together and pointed out that they started their married life on the heels of the depression. "We fought our way through it just like anybody else," adding that life is always filled "with a lot of ups and downs. You just learn how to manage and get along," they agreed.

A friend of Easty's sister, Muriel was introduced to him at a family dinner. Both born in Canada, she is from Calgary, Alberta, while he is from London, Ontario.

Planning the Saturday celebration were the two Easty daughters, Doris, a secretary at Loon Lake School, and

Karen Forrester of Detroit. Also on hand for the special celebration was son Ross Easty from LaCanada, California, vice president of Trans-American Video, producers of the Merv Griffin Show, with his wife Maureen and children Brad and Coleen.

Journeying from Dallas, Texas, was son Gary with his wife Maryanne and daughter Michelle. Douglas Forrester, Karen's husband, and children Pamela, Scott, Denise, and Craig completed the family picture.

Other out of town guests included an aunt and cousins from Toronto, Ontario.

The Easty's have been residents of Commerce Township since the late '40s when they began building their home on property given them as a wedding gift by his grandmother. "We built it with our own little hands," they remarked proudly.

An upholsterer by trade, Mr. Easty for years had a shop on Commerce Road. In demand as a teacher, Easty taught upholstery through the adult education departments of several school districts, including Walled Lake.

Equally well-known to school children, Easty spent 14 years as a bus driver in Walled Lake. Chuckling, Easty said he took the job to help out for a month and stayed on for 14 years.

Both active in the community, the Easty's cautioned against retirement.

Continued on 6-D

Maybe We're Not Magicians...

...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes sprung up. Takes experience like ours.

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See Our Beautiful New Spring & Summer Fabrics

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# A Matter of Taste

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

The American palate seems to be trained to sweetness. Everything from cereals to children's poems seems to be "praised" of "sugar" spice and all that "nice." How to handle the sugar monster in everyday living becomes a potential problem in most homes.

The sweet sensation, though an in-born response to flavored sweetness, can be "foiled" by substituting carefully selected spices for some of the sugar normally used. Research of spice substitutes for sweetness began with restricted diets, but has spread into healthy sectors of diet-conscious sweet-tooths, too.

Through careful testing and experimentation, the American Spice Trade Association has developed guidelines for keeping dulcet delicacies in their place. So-called "sweet-spices" give small amounts of sugar an extra sweet punch. Those combinations satisfy sugary desires, while they cut down on calories, potentials for dental ills and any other maladies connected with too much of any confection.

The spices are nothing new. They're part of most kitchen collections, but their use can be altered for increased "sweet" benefits. These spices are not markedly sweet in themselves, but are compatible with sugar. What are they? Cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, anise and ginger. Less commonly used, but equally effective are cardamom, anise, lemony carlander seed, bay leaf and mint. Some spice mixes can fill out the list. These are apple pie spice, pumpkin pie spice and mixed pickling spices.

Many of the listed spices are traditionally combined with sweets. Now, the object is to decrease the normal amount of sugar and still satisfy those who look forward to "original recipes." The basic guidelines are applicable to most sweetened foods. Try them and see how successful you are in cutting down, but spicing up your recipes.

add approximately one teaspoon ground cinnamon to the finished product (about four cups of apples).

Peach, pear, apricot sauces: Cook the fruit, add 25 to 50 percent of the sugar called for in the recipe and augment the flavor with a dash of anise or small amounts of cinnamon, nutmeg or pumpkin pie spice.

Poached pears: Poach in water, combined with whole cinnamon, ginger and allspice. No sugar needed. For an additional treat, add orange juice instead of water.

Pineapple dessert: Freeze canned, unsweetened crushed pineapple until solid. Blend in electric blender with ground nutmeg or ginger until a sherbet-like consistency. Spoon into dessert glasses and sprinkle with cinnamon.

Puddings and Custards

Tapioca and rice pudding can be delicious with half the amount of sugar.

Coffee: Sugar lovers can be weaned from sugared coffee when it is brewed with stick cinnamon or whole allspice.

added to the percbasket.

Fruit Drinks: Heat water with a combination of whole cinnamon, ginger and allspice. Add to equal parts of orange and unsweetened pineapple juices. Chill.

Cereals

Sprinkle whole grain cereal with ground cinnamon and/or nutmeg and top with some sliced peaches or bananas. No sugar needed.

Desserts

Apple pie: Slice apples very thinly. Place them in layers in a pie shell, sprinkle each layer with a generous amount of ground cinnamon and a light sprinkling of sugar. Uses much less sugar than traditional recipes.

Blueberry shortcake: No sugar needed. Use fully ripe blueberries which have been simmered lightly in fruit juice flavored with whole cinnamon stick or nutmeg. Spoon over unsweetened biscuit half.

Be creative and sugar may melt away from at least part of your "old standby" recipes for sweets.

For added recipes, the American Spice Trade Association has developed some low-calorie recipes using increased amounts of spices. Ask for the ADA Spice Kit from the American Spice Trade Association, Empire State Building, New York, New York 10001.

# High school lists honor students

A total of 238 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter marking period.

Students must achieve letter grades no lower than "B" in all their classes to be eligible for the honor roll.

Seniors led the way during the third quarter marking period:

earning academic honors. Forty-five juniors were cited for academic achievement while 66 sophomores and 50 freshmen also were cited for their classroom accomplishments.

Here is the list of Novi High School students named to the honor roll for the third quarter marking period:

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Debbie Crupper, Kathy Dale, Paul Delina, Diane Epstein, Diana Finney, Lois Forter, Sherri Gilbert, Todd Gillick, Joey Goers, Julie Gowans and Anna Gray.

Shannon Gronowski, Eric Grossman, Sue Hager, Lori Hamilton, Kelly Heathcoat, Jill Heils, Julie Henrich, Karyn Hill, Laura Ireland, Michele Kamish and Bill Kittle.

Karen Klemet, Patrick Korte, Kent Kratz, Denise LaVoie, Jeff Lukkari, Robbie Mackay, Gert Malarkey, Boni Mason, Lauren McQuade, Joe Neo and Melanie Miller.

Laura Muzzin, Sherri Nithagel, Marianne O'Brien, Kathy Pertunnen, Pat Peters, Debi Place, Janet Ponder, Ann Price, Michael Reininger, Gerardi Rikie and Sanjiv Sanghvi.

Lisa Shultz, Matt Skinner, Margaret Sroka, Traci Stump, Jeffrey Szuma, Carrie Taubee, Lisa Truesdell, Almee Trussell, Leslie Tyler, Lisa White and Mark Wentz.

**Eleventh Graders**

Jeff Arbour, Cheryl Beebe, Sue Brent, Dan Banker, Yvonne Crawford, Linda Dex, Steve Discher, Suzi Doyle, Pam Gilbert, Lori Giorgio and Mickey Gopiglian.

Ruth Gow, Margaret Hanzel, Shelley Hayball, Jill Hayes, Paul Henderson, Jodie Huseman, Mike Iban, Craig Isel, Amy Jolgren, John Konczal and Cindy Kozler.

Justine Kurin, Jeff Leach, Missy Mahner, Robin Makowski, Ralph Menze, Sheila O'Boyle, Colleen O'Brien, Jan Petrik, Robin Planck, Nora Pugsley and Margaret Renner.

Daniel Shelton, Frederick Smith,

**Ninth Graders**

Brenda Anderson, Sarbjit Aurora, Janice Balogh, Michelle Bayne, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Keith Burkhardt, Vince Burtolis, Robert Caloo and Brenda Campbell.

Tom Cherf, Peter DeBrule, Leigh Dolen, Beverly Ede, Todd Faulkner, Joe Fitzgerald, Mike Flannigan, Mike Fritz, Marie Gannon and Bruce Grossman.

Rose Hanbury, Scott Hare, Kim Henstock, Lynn Hudson, Sheri Jackson, Pam Jones, Brian Jordan, Karen Kavanagh, Brian Kittle and Carey Kuznetsov.

Michelle Lego, Kim Lusky, Denise Makowski, Ruth McCormick, Dave Majors, Tom Meler, Todd Parsons, Nancy Peters, Geri Peterson and John Pilch.

Roger Pointon, Barry Ridenour, Sami Ridd, Dean Rose, Susana Sanghvi, Cheryl Shankel, Sandy Stevens, Carrie Todd, Kay Trombly and Heidi Warthman.

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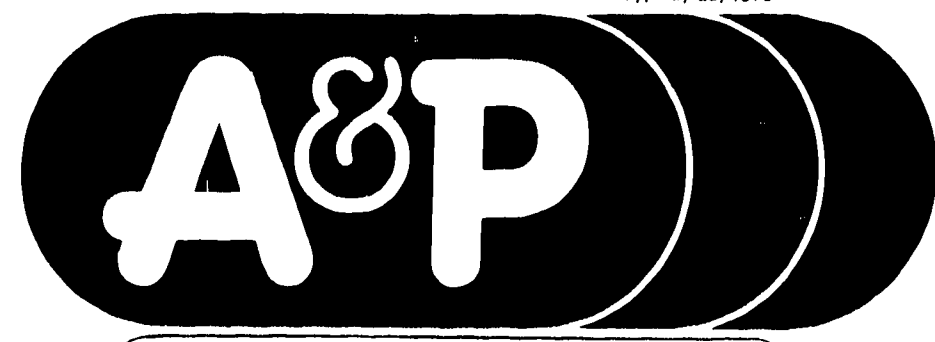
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Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.



# NFPA names top winners

Debbie Wright has been named the first recipient of a special scholarship made available to the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts (NFPA) by the Novi Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club.

A senior at Novi High School, she was selected to receive the scholarship following auditions held by the NFPA last week.

In addition to the Novi BPW scholarship, the foundation also awarded summer music camp scholarships to two senior high students and two junior high students.

JoEllen Baker and Christal Comilla were the recipients of the summer music camp scholarships on the senior high level, while the summer music camp scholarships on the junior level were awarded to Amy Traynor and Kim Shaw.

Miss Wright, recipient of the Novi BPW scholarship, will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall where she will major in music. A member of the Novi High School symphony and jazz bands, she was a 1977 NFPA summer camp scholarship winner.

Her piano renditions of two Bach preludes, G major and A minor, earned her the \$100 grant which will be used toward her college expenses.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kepner.

The Interlochen All-State Program was Miss Baker's choice of a summer music camp. A sophomore at Novi High School, she performed Mozart's "Allegro Movement of Concerto in B Flat for Bassoon" in earning the \$100 scholarship grant.

She is a member of the Novi High School symphony and jazz bands, the Gateway Symphony Orchestra and the Livonia Youth Symphony.

The daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, she was a previous NFPA scholarship winner in 1977.

Miss Comilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Comilla, will use the \$100 NFPA grant to attend the Phil Black



### Entertaining Scholars

Performances by Amy Traynor, saxophone; Kim Shaw, flute; Jo Ellen Baker, bassoon; Debbie Wright, piano; and Cristal Comilla, dance, gained

Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts scholarship grants.

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## May 23 through 29

# Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

**EDUCATION DAY - MICHIGAN WEEK**

Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Installation Dinner, 6 p.m., Duffly's, Union Lake

Novel Pen Writers Club, 1 to 3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive

Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices

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 24

**WORLD TRADE DAY - MICHIGAN WEEK**

Ethnic Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

Wixom Ladies Luncheon, noon, Finnish Summer Camp Association, Wixom Lake Road

Ice Cream and Art, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Orchard Hills School, Novi

Walled Lake School Board Candidates Night, 8 p.m., Decker Elementary School

Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chale, 30689 Grand River, Farmington

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church

Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Novi Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Greenery Restaurant, Hudson's Twelve Oaks Mall

Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, MAY 25

**HOSPITALITY DAY - MICHIGAN WEEK**

Novi City Hall Open House, all day, Novi Municipal Building

## Novi Jaycees name top officers for this year

Terry Roberts has been elected president of the Novi Jaycees and Mary Jane Leininger has been elected president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary for the 1979-80 season.

Roberts has been extremely active in the local community service organization over the past several years. He has held numerous committee chairmanships and also has served as internal director, external director, external vice-president and administrative vice-president.

Mrs. Leininger joined the Jaycee Auxiliary in September 1978, has chaired several committees and attended state meetings. She has been named outstanding new member of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary for the 1978-79 season.

Other newly elected officers in the Novi Jaycees include administrative vice-president Ed Leininger, community action vice-president Rick Eaton and internal vice-president Mike Healdie. Mark Bumann was elected secretary and Steve Hitchcock was elected treasurer.

Elected to positions on the board of directors were Pat Cannon, Pat McGukin, Jack Clark, Terry Greaves, Bob Morrison, Scott Hosking, Mike Jones, Jeff Strilling, Joe Baigana, Bruce Rautiolla, Jon Dostal and Matt Quinn.

In addition to Mrs. Leininger, other new officers in the Jaycee Auxiliary include vice-president Carol Cannon, secretary Michelle Bietler and treasurer Kathy Morrison. Members of the board of directors are Karen Jones, Mary Pasucci and Karyn Nyberg.



Terry Roberts

All new officers will be installed at a special dinner at the Plymouth Hilton on June 1.

Roberts reported that the Jaycees have installed a new telephone "hotline" for anyone wishing to contact the community service organization. The phone number is 348-NOVI.

The Jaycees is an organization which stresses personal development through community service. It is open to young men 18-35 years old.

Anyone interested in learning more about the organization is encouraged to call 348-NOVI.

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## Easttys repeat vows made 50 years ago

Continued from 2-D

"If you don't have a regular job you really get busy doing all sorts of other things," quipped Easty. He made the remark with the voice of authority but quickly added that anything he did was of their own choosing. "It keeps you young when you stay active," they nodded.

Awarded the Silver Beaver Award in 1961, the highest adult honor in scouting, Easty has been active in the Boy Scouts for 26 years. Currently serving as chairman of the Chief Pontiac Scouting Trail Commission, he has also attended three national and one world Scouting Jamboree. Muriel, although not a scout, has worked at her husband's side promoting and aiding the Boy Scouts.

His work with underprivileged and handicapped children has spanned the



## Using Solar Energy..

Come see how Detroit Edison is using the sun's energy to heat space and water in its experimental Jubilee Solar Home.

Visit the Jubilee Solar Home and see how Detroit Edison is experimenting with the sun's natural energy to help keep your future bright.

Fortunately, Detroit Edison customers have plenty of electric power available. Today, and many years into the future, it's a result of a lot of planning, development and investment and the fact that more than 84 percent of Detroit Edison's power is generated from coal, our nation's most abundant fuel. The balance is generated by other fossil fuels.

Looking far ahead, Detroit Edison is conducting research on other energy sources that may prove to be practical in our geographic area. While it may be some time before solar energy developments make possible economical applications for people's homes, the Jubilee Solar Home already will have begun to determine if the sun's energy may someday be a useful replacement for the oil and natural gas now used for heating so that these fuels may be saved for other uses where only they will do.

The Jubilee Solar Home looks like a traditional house. But if you walk around to the back you'll see the solar collectors on the roof. Heat from the sun is captured by the collectors, stored in the water, then distributed by air to heat the home. Solar-heated water also warms water for bathing, laundering and cleaning. Solar energy is expected to fulfill 20 to 30 percent of the space heating requirements and

80 to 90 percent of the water heating requirements. On days when the sun doesn't shine or when more heat is needed, an energy-efficient heat pump moves the natural heat, always present in the outdoor air, inside the home. Electric elements provide additional heat as required. In warm weather, the heat pump reverses automatically for energy-efficient air conditioning.

The Jubilee Solar Home is exceptionally well insulated to keep heat inside in winter and to make air conditioning more efficient in summer. All doors and windows, and even the fireplace, are designed to be energy efficient.

When you visit the Jubilee Solar Home, be sure to examine some of the new ideas in electric appliances and lighting selected for energy efficiency, convenience and safety. And note the interior lighting and outdoor security lighting system, designed to use little electricity.

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Anne Cole here today with her new Preview Collection for 1980. Informal modeling from 12 to 4.

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Saki Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Second at Lothrop, open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM.

**Marcia Lichvar honored at Western Michigan**

Marcia Lichvar of Walled Lake is one of five business education students at Western Michigan University who has been honored by the university's department of business education and administrative services.

Miss Lichvar, a junior at the school, received the Michigan Business Education Association Award given in recognition of excellence in academic achievement and outstanding performance as a student teacher.

She lives on Pedersen Street in Walled Lake.

The plaque was presented by Dr. Leo Niemi, chairman of the department of business education and administrative services at Western Michigan University.

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Novi Highlight

Summer camping offered to local Girl Scouts

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Parents with children in the Novi Girl Scouts are reminded that it's time to get in camp applications as soon as possible. There are still vacancies at Camp Narrin for both one and two week sessions during the summer.

Welcome Wagon

Alice Pierle is the new president of the Novi Welcome Wagon Club. Other new officers include First Vice-president Cheryl Lenski, Second Vice-president Mary Price, Secretary Muriel Lingenfelter and Treasurer Suzanne Carlson.

There also is still room in the day camp at Warren's Woods near Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road. Call Camp Director Geeg Knutsen at 348-2946 for more information.

Personals

Lori Fox was married to Clark Wulf at the Ascension Lutheran Church in Novi on April 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Glensia Street.

Jaycee Auxiliary

John Balagna has been elected administrative vice-president of the Michigan Jaycees and Ronald Mayer has been elected a district director in the state organization. Congratulations are in order for both men.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers will participate with the American Legion and Novi VFW Post in Memorial services on Sunday, May 27, at the Novi United Methodist Church. The American Legion will host a coffee hour after the services.

Youth Assistance

Dick Henderson was elected chairperson for the upcoming year at the last meeting. Other new officers include Vice-chairperson Juanita Hekala, Secretary Cathy Carey and Treasurer Jeanne Clarke.

Plans have been made to participate in Youth Day during Michigan Week with a bake sale at the A&P in Novi. The committee has received a summer teen center grant and is looking for two directors for the six-week program.

NESPO

The group reports a successful art auction last week. End-of-the-year activities included a "thank you" coffee for bus drivers and noon aides last week.

Women earn degrees at Madonna

Two Walled Lake residents received degrees in the 32nd annual commencement exercises at Madonna College in Livonia recently.

Judy Kay Bryant received her bachelor of arts degree in art, while Marilyn Strong received her associate degree in child care and guidance.

Both Walled Lake women were members of the largest graduating class in the 32nd-year history of the college.

Village Oaks Cubs

Jeff and Greg Gertsen, David Colough and David Stewart were presented the Parvul Dei Award by Father Kevin O'Brien at the Holy Family Church recently. This is a religious award given to scouts who have met many requirements for religious work.

Rebekah Lodge

Members are reminded of the special dinner for Zetta Timson, visiting Assembly of Michigan officer, at Bill Knapp's restaurant on Grand River Avenue. The dinner is slated for Thursday at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Timson is the past president of District Six and will be special guest at the lodge meeting after dinner. Anyone having questions may call Noble Grand Nesby Butten.

Novi Band Boosters

Don MacPherson is the new president of the Novi Band Boosters. Other new officers include Vice-president Edna Flannery, Secretary Maria Risat, Treasurer Jennie Fritz and Special Events Chairman Ellen Kepner.

The band will participate in the Holland Day Festival Parade in Alma on May 26. They also will march in Novi's Memorial Day Parade on May 28. A family picnic for band members and their families will be held in Memorial Park at the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Road after the parade.

Senior Citizens

Helan Trahan hosted a meeting of the board of directors to make plans for

Athletic Boosters

Jim Chlckowski has been elected president of the Novi Athletic Boosters for the upcoming year. Other new officers include Vice-president Frank Buzalis, Secretary Brian Kostelnik and Treasurer Marlene Spielman.

The Boosters Club has raised money to purchase carpeting and mirrors for the high school weight room this year. Additionally, they have contributed funds toward the purchase of a weight machine.

Project for the upcoming year is to purchase a new wrestling mat at a cost of approximately \$4,500. The spring athletic banquet will be held in the high school commons next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Parents will be notified of plans for the dinner.

Parents Without Partners

Members of this organization will leave via chartered bus for the "Tidy 500" on Saturday, May 26. Call Pat at 624-7866 for details.

There will be golfing at Dun Rivon on Monday at 6:15 p.m., followed by snacks in the clubhouse at 9 p.m.

Parents Without Partners meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. for coffee and new member orientation. An afterglow follows each meeting.

future programs and activities. Present at the meeting were Al and Helen Weiss, Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox, First Vice-president Frances Daleo and Second Vice-president Florence Bachtel.

June activities include the regular potluck luncheon at the United Methodist Church on June 13 and a trip to a glass company in Tiffin, Ohio, on June 27. Seniors are reminded that the bus for Ohio leaves at 8:30 a.m. Closed shoes and low heels should be worn by anyone going on the trip.

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Batik's a winner

Marie Gillies, a 17-year-old senior at Walled Lake Western, proudly displays her batik which won honorable mention recognition in the National Scholastic Art Awards program conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Incorporated, to encourage creative expression among secondary school students. Marie is the daughter of Mrs. Yvonne

Gillies of Novi. The award-winning batik was selected from a total of 150,000 entries from schools across the country. Some 8,000 finalists were selected by regional judges and forwarded to Scholastic in New York for national judging. A group of 24 distinguished artists and art educators served on the judging panels in March.

Lavery named outstanding scholar

David Andrew Lavery honored in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan at the 56th annual honors convocation.

Additionally, he has been initiated into U-M's oldest honorary society, a distinction reserved for only a select group of each year's junior class.

Last summer, he completed a business internship in Chicago and also executed an economics study for a state business organization.

In addition to his academic pursuits, Lavery also has been involved in extracurricular activities which have included service as an officer in student government at the Ann Arbor campus.

His future plans include the study of law.

Lavery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Debra Lavery of Novi. His brother Jeff recently was named valedictorian of the 1979 Novi High School graduating class.

Another brother, Eric, is an eighth grader at Novi Middle School. All three boys in the family have attended Novi schools.

Old Fashioned Wooden Trellis 3 Styles to choose from 36", 42", 44" Spread 72" height - White or Redwood From \$366 to \$666 Shrub and Border Fence 30" & 36" lengths White Primed Wood from \$1.98 to \$2.45 per length Fly True Value Hardware Store 316 N. Center Sunday 10 to 6 Northville 349-4211

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Scholarship winners named

Continued from 6-D

Dance Workshop in New York City. A member of the Masters of Dance Company in Canton, she has performed in the "Camelot" production at the Marquis Theater in Northville and also danced in the Novi High School production of "Guys and Dolls."

She performed both jazz and ballet dances for her audition. Entering two classifications, Miss Traynor performed Tchaikovsky's "Chanson Triste" on the saxophone and Gillock's "Avallance Autumn Sketch" on the piano. She was awarded the scholarship for the saxophone rendition and will use the grant to attend the Blue

Lakes Fine Arts Camp summer program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Traynor.

Miss Shaw performed Beethoven's "Sonatina" on the piano to earn the other junior high scholarship. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, she is still undecided as to which summer music program she will attend. The panel of judges who selected the scholarship winners included Gary Laura from the instrumental music department at Schoolcraft College, Debbie DeCoco from the "Dance in Music Stand" in Farmington and Matthew Michaels who is a piano instructor at the Mercy High School Music Academy.

On Graduation Day, reward past achievement with the watch that will remember the future. Seiko Quartz Memory Bank. Perfectly beautiful jewelry. Perfectly accurate time. Lady Seiko Quartz. You'll never have to choose between an accurate timepiece and a beautiful accessory again. These new Lady Seiko Quartz Ultra-Thin dress watches are elegant and slender. Yet superbly accurate. Because they're from the new Lady Seiko Quartz Collection. On the left, soft golden hues frame a deep sapphire dial with raised markers. The strap is mutton lizard. \$185. On the right, a gold-toned 12-point decorative bezel circles the black dial with contrasting raised markers. The bracelet is sleek and elegant. \$235. Seiko Quartz.

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10-D-WALLED LAKE NOW NEWS - Wednesday, May 23, 1979

THE NOW NEWS

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**House Paint** \$9.47

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Your Cost

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-1.00 from DuPont®  
4.47 Your Cost

White & Colors  
Your Cost

**Lucite® Paint** \$9.47

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-1.00 from DuPont®  
7.47 Your Cost

White Only  
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**Paint Brush** \$1.27

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2" Tapered brush. Use with all paints. #205

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Bureau...  
area...  
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month...  
Loose...  
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THE NOVI CENTER



here are comfortable casuals that won't "pinch" the budget

**Jr. Tube Tops**  
Top off summer with super-looking tube tops in heavy, stretchable fabric. Striped and color. Sizes 5-6. **1.99** Ea.

**Jr. Terry Tops**  
Save 1.09 on soft terry knit blouses, various styles and colors. Sizes 5-6. **4.88** Ea.

**Ladies' Halters**  
Save 1.09 on soft terry knit blouses, various styles and colors. Sizes 5-6. **2.77** Ea.

**Jr. Gauze Tops**  
Short sleeve gauze tops of 46% polyester, 45% cotton and 9% acrylic in rayon colored plaid. Sizes 5-13. **5.88** Ea.

**Jr. Fashion Jeans**  
100% Cotton jeans in junior sizes 3-13. Freshened 10 oz. denim, straight leg style. **7.88** Ea.

**quality sportsmen's gear at savings you can't resist**

**Steel Jug**  
Steel jacket jug with Urethane insulation. Great for picnics, camping, games. **5.47** Gallon Size

**Double Mantle Lantern**  
Striped frosted globe spreads soft 100 ft. circle of light. Burns 8 hrs. on 2 pps. of fuel. #220198. **16.97** TG&Y Low Price

**Fish Basket**  
14oz. capacity wire basket. Flasks for easy access. #853-D99. **3.47** Regular 4.97

**Reel & Rod Combo**  
5 Ft. two-piece light action spin-cast rod with #202 reel. **6.99**

**Two Burner Stove**  
Compact 2 burner camp stove with 2 1/2 pint fuel tank. #252499. **16.97** TG&Y Low Price

**Sleeping Bag**  
4-lb. bag with 100% virgin polyester fill. Scenic shell, duck print lining. #122-172. **19.97**

**Zebco 1245**  
5 ft. two-piece light action spin-cast rod with #202 reel. **6.99**

**Double Mantle Lantern**  
Striped frosted globe spreads soft 100 ft. circle of light. Burns 8 hrs. on 2 pps. of fuel. #220198. **16.97** TG&Y Low Price

cool comfort for the little ones... and priced ... only 1.99

**TG&Y family centers**

**Jr. Boys' Short Sets**  
100% Nylon tops and shorts in vibrant colors. Cool and comfortable play sets in sizes 4-7. **1.99**

**Infant and Toddler Playwear**  
Cool off your budget with children's clothes for tots less. Many boys' and girls' styles including sunsuits, rompers and 2-piece short sets. Solid colors and prints in sizes 9-24 months and 2-4 years. **1.99** Ea.

**Girls' Rompers**  
Printed romper playsuits in sizes 3-6x. Easy-care 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton blend. **1.99**

**Girls' Swimwear**  
Two-piece nylon suits in prints and solid colors. Sizes 12-24 months and 2-4 years. **1.99**

**Girls' 4-6x Short Sets**  
Polyester and Cotton blend. Many styles and colors. **1.99**

**Girls' 4-6x Tops & Shorts**  
Tank tops in solids and stripes. Twill athletic shorts in many colors. **1.99** Ea.

**Boys' Swimwear**  
100% Nylon swim trunks in bright prints and solids. Sizes 9-24 months and 2-4 years. **1.99**

great entertainers... dependable quality, low prices

**TG&Y family centers**

Items On This Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only.

**12" AC/DC Black & White Television**  
Take it with you! 12" AC/DC black & white TV operates on batteries or electricity. 75 sq. in. viewing area. 100% solid state with sunscren. #R4654. **88.88**

**TG&Y AM/FM Stereo/8-Track**  
AM/FM stereo with 8-track tape player and 2 speakers. Rotary controls, stereo indicator light. #4550. **57.88** Reg. 69.88

**Boys' Bicycle**  
Save 17.00 on boys' Thunder Trail "78" bike. 20" single speed with knobby tires. "Tough Rider" saddle and coaster brake. #20729. **65.88** Reg. 82.88

**Badminton Set**  
4-Player badminton set with 4 rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, poles and net in vinyl carry pack. #1325. **3.97** Reg. 5.97

100-WALLED LAKE NOVI NEWS - Wednesday, May 23, 1979

Community notes



Community notes

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**TG&Y Family centers**

**Girls' Tube Tops**  
 Made of 100% cotton in a casual tube top style. Available in a variety of colors. Sizes 7-14.  
**1.44 Ea.**

**Girls' Shorts**  
 Pleated 100% Cotton shorts. Elasticized waist. 2 front pockets. Regular and slim sizes 7-14.  
**4.88 Pr.**

**Girls' Athletic Shorts**  
 Pleated and Cotton blend with vinyl contrasting trim. Available in a variety of colors. Sizes 7-14.  
**1.97 Pr.**

**TG&Y Family centers**

**Girls' Novelty Shirts**  
 Summer wardrobe with the collection of novelty shirts. Cotton or polyester. Sizes 7-14. These shirts are half bleached.  
**2.88**

**Girls' Fashion Jeans**  
 Girls size 7-14 fashion jeans. Look great and fit just right. 100% Cotton or 65% Polyester/35% Cotton with dark pockets.  
**5.88**

**TG&Y Family centers**

**Young Men's Tank Tops**  
 Two styles, many colors in S-XL.  
**2.57**

**Young Men's Shorts**  
 65% Polyester/35% Cotton action styles in S-XL.  
**3.44**

**Men's & Boys' Leather Jogger**  
 Reg. 12.97  
 Save 3.00 on light sizes 2-6 or 6-12.  
**9.97 Pr.**

**TG&Y Family centers**

**Boys' Tank Tops**  
 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Red, Yellow or Navy.  
**2.44**

**Young Men's Jogging Shirts**  
 50% Polyester/50% Cotton shirts in S-XL. Many colors.  
**5.97**

**Young Men's Jogging Shorts**  
 Co-ordinating 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. Inseam knit. S-XL.  
**3.97**

top value favorites...at the top of every girl's playwear list

"stay-fit" comfort for the guy who's always on the "run"!

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 24, No. 4, Four Sections, 46 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, May 30, 1979 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Novi officials propose bonds for fire needs



### Novi commemorates foreign war veterans

The men and women who served in defense of their country were honored with a parade and memorial services co-sponsored by the American Legion Post and the Novi Jaycees Monday. Although the lingering effects of a rain-dampened holiday weekend held down the crowd, a sizable number of residents turned out to watch the parade and observe in Memorial Day ceremonies at the old Novi Cemetery, the monument at the Novi Community Building and the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Members of the Novi VFW Post placed a wreath in memory of fallen veterans on the monument at the Novi Community Building and the American Legion honored the fallen veterans in ceremonies at the Oakland Hills Cemetery. The Novi Rotary and Lions clubs served free ice cream to all parade participants at the Memorial Gardens at the end of the parade and memorial services.

A proposal that Novi residents be asked to support a bond issue rather than additional millage for fire department improvements, a community center and local drain project is expected to be discussed by the Novi City Council Tuesday.

Council members were scheduled to meet after our deadline to discuss an administrative recommendation that the city seek voter approval to issue general obligation bonds for local improvements.

It was expected the council would be asked to approve placing the bonding question for the fire department on the August primary ballot. Additional questions for the community center and drain projects would be put before the voters in November, according to the proposal from the administration.

The council has already approved a ballot request for renewal of funding for improvements to the city fire department which amount to one mill for three years.

It has been estimated the city could expect to generate \$750,000 over the three years the millage would be levied, if the proposal is approved.

But the administration is recommending the council reconsider that action and ask the voters to approve a bond issue as an alternative.

The bond issue would equal the anticipated revenues from the millage. Several factors were considered in reaching the recommendation to study the possibility of issuing bonds. Bonding would immediately provide money for the projects, while the city would have to accumulate the funds over three years in order to generate enough to proceed with some projects under the millage.

During those three years construction costs will continue to rise. The city would be better able to beat the construction cost spiral if it could begin the projects immediately.

Second consideration was one of equi-

ty. If a millage were levied the new facilities could be paid for in three years. Residents living in Novi during those three years and paying taxes for their construction may leave the community. While new residents moving into the area after the buildings were paid for would derive benefits from them without having contributed any tax dollars toward them.

Through bonding the cost of repaying the bonds would be spread over 15 years and the cost would be evenly divided among those who would be deriving benefits, the administration argues.

In addition, the roll back provision in the formula in the Headlee tax amendment does not allow the city to take full fiscal advantage of the growth of the tax base because of the manner in which taxes are tied to the inflation rate.

It is estimated that based on the average tax bill, homeowners pay between 30 to 35 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation for 15 years for the fire station portion of the proposal.

It also is proposed that community groups become involved with the community center. The community building proposal will be recommended to allow a committee to be formed to determine the size and scope of the center.

It will be recommended that the committee have 12 members and develop a plan on what should be built. It will probably cost between \$750,000 and \$1 million, though no actual costs have been determined.

The drain projects are necessary to get those projects moving again. The projects have been stalled while officials try to determine the effect of Headlee's amendment on the funding of drains.

Proposed is continuation of the Palatines drain project and a chapter 20 drain near Walled Lake.

Continued on 14-A

### Ditzhazy to address Novi grads Tuesday

The largest graduating class in the history of Novi High School will be the audience of Dr. Helen Ditzhazy's final speech as principal during commencement exercises at the high school football field Tuesday.

Dr. Ditzhazy is leaving the high school after six years to become administrative assistant for instruction with the Novi School District.

The 540 seniors will receive their diplomas June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the football stadium. Baccalaureate services will be Sunday, June 3, at 1 p.m. in Fuent Auditorium.

School officials are expecting over 1,000 parents, friends and faculty members for the graduating ceremonies. The seniors have been allowed five tickets apiece if the ceremony is held outdoors, but only two family members can attend if it rains and is held in Fuent Auditorium because of seating limitations.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Pastor Thomas Martin of Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi. Pastor Roger Marlow of Living Lord Lutheran Church in Novi will give the invocation and benediction.

Baccalaureate music will be offered by the Novi High School Choir under the direction of Paula Joyner. The choir will perform "An Old Irish Blessing" by Dennis Agey and "Hallelujah" by Bach.

Much at the graduation will be performed by the Novi High School Symphonic Band under the direction of Craig Strain. The band will play "Suite from Superman" and "Searchin'" by Chicago, which is also the class song.

The symphonic band will also perform "Farefare and Processional" by Playbar as the graduation processional and recessional.

School board president Ruth Waldenmayer, assisted by other board members, will award the seniors their diplomas. Superintendent Gerald Kratz will deliver the farewell address.

The commencement invocation and benediction will be delivered by Father Leslie Harding of the Church of the Ho-

### Free ads for youth

Looking for a summer job or a full-time one? Then here's an opportunity for college and high school students to make their needs known.

For two weeks, beginning June 5, Sliger Home Newspapers will publish free want ads for college and high school students seeking employment.

Only requirement for this special want ad feature is that the ad must be limited to 10 words.

The free ad will be run in both the June 6 and 13 editions of all Sliger Home Newspapers.

Besides assisting students, this free ad feature is a great opportunity for employers to find those persons they need for employment. Look for it in the classified section June 6 and 13.

### City resolves dispute

## Regional center plans clear hurdle

Firm, decisive action by Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall has removed the obstacles to development on the west side of Novi Road in the regional center area.

Plans for the development of the West Oaks (Montgomery Ward) shopping center and a regional trade center had been momentarily jeopardized by a dispute among developers over the location of a proposed east-west road to service the developments.

Key figures in the dispute were Mike Ward, executive vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson which is developing the West Oaks shopping center, and Bill Bowman, owner of a 3.9 acre parcel immediately north of the 37-acre Ramco-Gershenson site.

Bowman had objected to plans to construct a portion of the east-west road across a corner of his parcel and asked that site plan approval of the Ramco-Gershenson development be delayed until the location of the road could be officially determined.

The dispute was resolved by Kriewall at a special meeting of affected property owners on May 18.

Specifically, Kriewall announced that the road would be located as initially proposed by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacian-Leman.

Kriewall told The News that the affected property owners had been given an opportunity to resolve the dispute among themselves. "It was simply a case where they were unable to resolve their differences and it became necessary for the city to step in," stated the city manager.

The dispute over the location of the east-west road posed a threat to the future of two proposed multi-million dollar developments in the regional center area on the west side of Novi Road—the West Oaks shopping center and the regional trade center.

The West Oaks center is proposed to include a Montgomery Ward store, a Services Merchandise Catalogue store, and 14-18 related retail outlets.

The regional trade center is proposed to include a major hotel, a four-story office building and a trade center assembly hall.

Kriewall's action in resolving the dispute over the location of the road will enable representatives of Ramco-Gershenson to renew their bid for site plan approval of the West Oaks center.

Ward appeared before the Novi Planning Board on May 2 and again on May 16 to request approval of the site plans for the West Oaks development.

Action on the request was tabled by the planners at both sessions pending resolution of the dispute over the location of the east-west road.

Ward is scheduled to appear before the planning board again tonight (Wednesday) with his request for site plan approval. With the question over the location of the road apparently out of the way, planners are expected to take action on the request.

Kriewall stated that the right-of-way for the east-west road will be obtained through condemnation proceedings. Affected property owners will be reimbursed according to the percentage of land taken from their parcels.

The city manager also reported that a special assessment district will be established in the regional center area to offset the cost of property acquisition and road construction. He indicated that City Assessor John Merrifield will be charged with the responsibility of preparing the special assessment district and determining the apportionment of costs.