

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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IVE CENTS

Council stalemated on ambulance firm endorsement

Neither ambulance company seeking an endorsement from the Novi City Council to operate advanced life support service in the community was granted that support Monday.

Both companies are seeking licenses to offer advanced life support service in Novi. But under new guidelines of the Oakland County Emergency Medical Services Council (OAKEMS), only one company can offer the service in a particular area.

OAKEMS asked the city to endorse one of the companies to assist the EMS council as it recommends licensing of one or the other through the state.

Following a two and one-half hour discussion by both Novi Ambulance and Am-Care Ambulance representatives regarding the benefits the community could expect from their respective services, the council was unable to come to a consensus on an endorsement.

In three separate attempts the council failed to reach an agreement.

Council Member Ronald Watson suggested that "if quality of service is the question we are deciding, I am prepared to endorse both. I am not prepared to repudiate one or the other on the lack of quality."

However, his motion to endorse both companies died for lack of a second.

The second time around a motion to support Novi Ambulance, which currently offers basic emergency service in Novi, died on a split vote.

Council members voted 3-3 to endorse the company. The split occurred because Guy Smith decided to abstain from voting. He indicated his immediate supervisor in his job is a trustee of Providence Hospital.

Council members Martha Hoyer, Patricia Karevich and Watson opposed the endorsement of Novi Ambulance, while Robert Schmid, James Shaw and Mayor Romaine Roethel supported the endorsement.

Mrs. Hoyer then made a motion to support Am-Care based upon the material the council was given to review before the meeting. Her motion died for lack of a second.

As a result, the decision as to which company will be recommended to offer advanced life support service in Novi falls back on OAKEMS.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he had been told by OAKEMS representatives that they would maintain the service by Novi Ambulance if the council decided not to endorse one company or the other.

Council members were not able to reach a consensus despite valiant efforts from both parties to sway their opinion in their favor.

Novi Ambulance, sponsored by Providence Hospital, provided a lengthy booklet to the council just before the meeting which listed complaints against Novi Ambulance, its financial status, the equipment it now has available and its relationship with Providence.

Murray Leipzig, assistant administrator with Providence Hospital, responded to questions concerning complaints about Novi Ambulance.

"This is not a significant number," Leipzig told the council as he reviewed a list of four complaints filed against the company.

"There have obviously been problems with Novi Ambulance that we can't defend, but we believe they have been resolved. Compared with the number of runs the company makes, these are only isolated incidents which we do not feel are significant. We believe the company has made steps to improve service, has hired additional people and made a commitment to offer good solid service to the community."

Complaints lodged against Am-Care were not presented to the council, though not through any action to withhold them by the company's owner, Sherman Strickland had authorized the release of such information, but it was never received from the state.

At one point in the discussion a complaint against Novi Ambulance regarding allegedly unprofessional conduct in 1977 was brought up.

Leipzig explained that because of conflicting information regarding the incident the Department of Public Health decided to render no opinion on the matter.

Apparently reports that oxygen was taken from a fire fighter while he was suffering from smoke inhalation were countered by letters from the ambulance company that the incident never occurred and the matter was dropped.

An appeal for the support of Novi Ambulance was also made to the council by former Mayor Gilbert Henderson.

Henderson said he had been asked to speak to the council on behalf of the Ambulance Company by Reverend Karl Zeigler, who was unable to attend the meeting. Zeigler has served as the community liaison with Providence Hospital as it has worked to build an ambulatory care facility in the city.

He maintained that Novi Ambulance has served the community with "a long history of competence that no one has refuted with documented evidence."

Henderson told the council he believed...

Continued on 11-A



State certification of the carnival rides created some unpleasant moments for the Novi Jaycees at Gala Days last weekend

Jaycees report success

Gala Days survives rocky start

Gala Days were not quite the success the Novi Jaycees had hoped for this year, though those who did attend enjoyed the anticipated atmosphere of the annual festivities.

Unexpected problems hit the event Thursday when it was temporarily shut down early in the evening.

Rides operated by the carnival owner were not up to requirements of the State Department of Labor, and Gala Days closed overnight while repairs were made.

Allen Chester, director of the Ski and Carnival Division of the State Department of Labor, reported the carnival operating at Gala Days had been inspected at the beginning of the season and given about two weeks to complete a number of repairs.

The rides were inspected again Thursday and it was found a number of them had not been brought up to state requirements. The operator was required to complete the repairs. When he reportedly refused, the rides were shut down by state inspectors.

Chester reported the Ferris wheel needed two cables replaced and guard-railing installed, the Tube-o-Fun had a splintered seat and the scrambler needed a foot rest and replacement of missing bolts.

He indicated that the Jaycees worked diligently with the carnival operator and the repairs were completed overnight. All the rides were allowed to open the next day except for the Octopus.

Another problem was experienced when officials from the Oakland County Health Department objected to a water supply hookup from a fire hydrant. The water was routed into a storage tank and chlorinated then pumped to the concessions and the county health department approved.

Despite the problems, Jaycee President Terry Roberts reported Gala Days went "real well."

He said the crowds were good and everyone appeared to be happy.

He said he believed the band was probably the most popular attraction of the Gala Days. He attributed that to the fact that a local man, Dean McQuiston, was involved in the group.

Roberts indicated the crowd control was good and there were no problems with teen-age drinking at the event.

He reported the group would not know how it made out financially for about 10 days.

Highlights of this year's festival included a combination beer tent and pizza parlor, a fire works display and a carnival. The band had entertained groups Friday and a rock group appeared Saturday.

The event was put together this year by Festival Chairman Rick Eaton, Ed Leisinger and Terry Greaves.

Superintendent proposes four-day work week

In what it describes as "the spirit of energy conservation," the Novi school administration has proposed operating district offices and schools only four days a week this summer.

The plan was originally suggested by district custodians in recent negotiations, but Superintendent Gerald Kratz said the administration believed the proposal has merit for the entire district.

Proposed was a 10-hour work day, four days a week. Kratz explained it has been customary during the summer months of July and August for the board offices to be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

However, this year the administration has decided to look into the possibility of closing down one day a week.

"The custodians have requested this, but we thought it might have more merit if we could shut down the whole plant," Kratz said.

"It is felt that energy could be saved both in the use of individual employees having to come to work only four times a week and in the closing down of all buildings an extra day," Kratz indicated.

Gasoline could be conserved since employees would be cutting down on the number of trips to and from their jobs. Electricity could be saved by shutting down the buildings.

Some schedule adjustments would be necessitated by the move. The Title One program would be lengthened one week to compensate for not holding classes on Fridays.

It also must be determined how absent workers would make up a 10-hour work day since it would be worth more than the usual eight hour day, said Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

The secretaries' union also would be affected by the switch since their program still would be in effect when they return to school in August, it was explained.

However, Kratz told the board "none of these problems would be insurmountable."

Board members asked that any organization which might be affected by closing the buildings on Fridays be contacted. Both City Park and Recreation programs and Community Education classes would be affected by the proposed closings.

Productivity also was questioned.

"Can we indeed be just as productive in a 10-hour day?" asked Trustee Joel Colliau. He said employees may have trouble contacting vendors in the early morning.

Colliau also said he looked upon the school district as a "service industry" and the district must be sure "it's not

Continued on 14-A

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The suit also cites two instances in which the city approved lot splits within the property surrounding the mall.

Those lot splits were granted before the enactment of the ordinance prohibiting lot splits and were not approved by the council.

Newton claims the action prompted it to expose the request for a lot split would be considered in the same manner, however.

Also named in the suit is Novi Associates — owner of the mall property and the land which surrounds it.

The furniture company alleges the action by Novi Associates "constitutes fraud."

Lot split rules prompt suit

Threats of legal action against the City of Novi became a reality last week when a second test of the city's ordinance prohibiting the development of land around the Twelve Oaks Mall was entered in circuit court.

Newton Furniture, Inc., claims the city council's action of denying his company a lot split on the land surrounding the mall is "arbitrary and unreasonable."

The company asks the court to approve the lot split and declare the ordinance prohibiting the division unconstitutional.

In the suit the company states the city went beyond the scope of "valid municipal objectives — the health, safety and general welfare of the residents of the city and surrounding area," when it prohibited lot splits.

The refusal to grant a lot split to the furniture company is also called "an arbitrary withholding of governmental action in violation of the due process and equal protection clauses of the constitutions of Michigan and the United States."

Court action comes following a decision by the city council in February to deny Newton Furniture a lot split which would have allowed the company to add 10 feet from an adjacent lot to its original parcel.

Technically the action would be a lot split, although no additional lots would be created.

By refusing to grant the furniture company's request for a lot split the council decided to uphold an ordinance prohibiting lot splits that is designed to insure the development of large parcels of property around the mall.

By granting the lot split the council apparently felt it could degrade that ordinance.

Legal action was initially threatened after the council refused the company's appeal for a lot split.

Council members have since wrestled with the idea of amending the ordinance to accommodate lot split problems such as the one raised by Newton Furniture Company in which a lot can be split although no additional lots are created.

In the suit the company claims that when it was granted preliminary site plan approval, the city "fully knew or should have known" the construction of the furniture store would require a lot split.

The suit also cites two instances in which the city approved lot splits within the property surrounding the mall.

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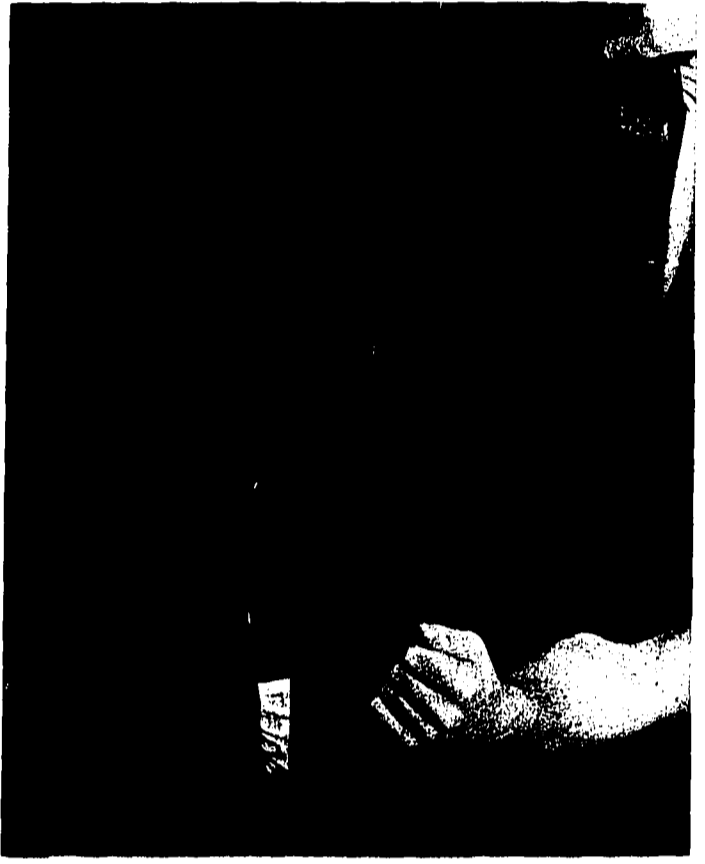
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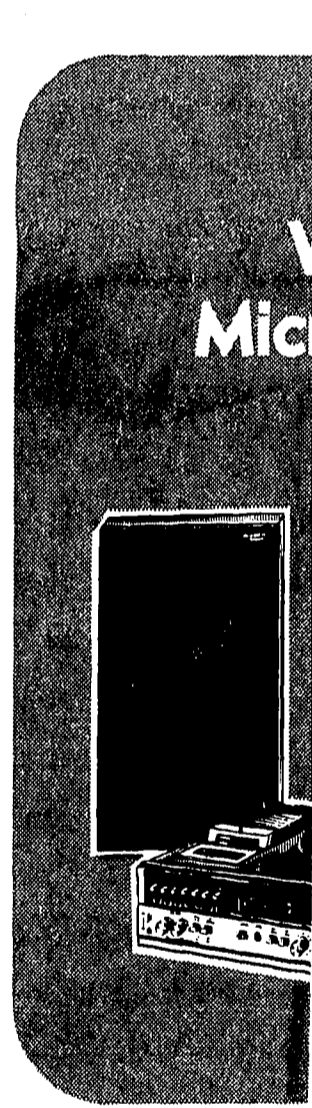
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New police building construction resumes after cement strike

Work on the new police station on Ten Mile is again in progress after a cement shortage stalled the project for a period of time.

It now appears completion of the station may have been pushed back by about six to eight weeks by a strike among cement-truck drivers that nearly cut off cement supplies, according to city officials.

During the duration of the strike the city was able to obtain only small amounts of cement. At times, none was available, according to Dennis Dundon, architect for the project.

Dundon said he still expects the building to be finished by early 1980.

Foundation work on the new station is 80 percent completed and materials for the building are on order, he said.

The next step will be to finish the building so the steel and masonry work can be put in, he explained.

Ground breaking for the police station occurred in January.

The new police department will be a two-story building with the first floor slated for uniform and patrol divisions and related bureaus. The second floor will house the administrative offices, detective bureau, general services officers, youth bureau and under-cover officers.

Special features of the new department will include separate garages for officers' cars, a separate lounge, luncheon and report writing room as well as shower facilities with a multi-purpose exercise room.

Plans also call for holding cells for overnight prisoners who must be detained before they can be transported to the Oakland County Jail. A shell which could eventually house four additional cells is also planned.

The building is expected to cost about \$1.9 million. Funding for the project was approved by the voters in 1977 when they authorized the city to issue bonds to cover construction costs.



Farewell party

Novi High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy and Assistant Principal Charles Nanas were honored by members of the faculty at a special brunch last week. The two high school administrators were presented with plaques by Journalism Teacher Janet Ban (center) in "recognition of service and dedication to education." Dr. Ditzhazy is leaving her post as principal at the high school to become administrative assistant for instruction, while Nanas will become principal of Middle School South next year.

Railroad says repairs slated for next month

Engineers from C&O Railroad were in town last week to prepare for repairs to rail crossings which are slated for July.

The rail company has informed city officials that work is supposed to start sometime next month on the Novi Road railroad crossing. The job will require the complete closing of Novi Road for two to three days, city officials report.

C&O also said a loose plan in the Ten Mile crossing was scheduled to be nailed in place last week and more permanent repairs would be made after the Novi Road crossing has been completed.

It was announced in early April by the Michigan Department of Transportation that the work was ordered to begin this summer. At that time Department Director John P. Woodford said "construction would begin as soon as materials are available." He indicated at the time that C&O officials had taken bids for the Novi Road construction job and were in the process of choosing a contractor.

Quality of the crossings has been a concern in Novi since the summer of 1977 when three derailments occurred. In the most serious of the incidents more than 2,000 residents were evacuated after rail cars carrying liquid and powdered chemicals jumped the tracks.

C&O was ordered to repair the C&O crossings in 1978, but the company requested an extension of the deadline to upgrade the crossings.

Novi officials opposed the extension and as a result an inspection of four of the most heavily traveled crossings was conducted in December.

Following the inspection C&O was ordered to rebuild both the Novi Road and Ten Mile crossings and replace timbers at the Twelve Mile and Nine Mile crossings.

Around Twelve Oaks Mall

Taubman tells development plan

A master plan for the land surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall, which was described by the owners as the forerunner of a "formal development policy" for that property, was presented to Novi City Council members last week.

Dan Cronin, representing the Taubman Company, Inc., told the council it is his company's goal to establish requirements along the lines of the proposed master plan for land surrounding the mall. It is further hoped the city and the company can reach an agreement and formally adopt the master plan so that development may proceed along its guidelines, Cronin indicated.

In that plan, presently about six uses are proposed for the remaining 16 lots in the subdivided property surrounding the mall. Currently, a Denny's Restaurant, Sherwin Store and McDonald's Restaurant are sitting on two lots in that commercial subdivision.

Part of the property also may be developed as multiple family. Proposed uses also include a bank, restaurant, retail outlet, a hotel from a national chain, offices and a convenience center.

Taubman representatives last week said the plan was based on the city council's decision, Council member Robert Schmid was quick to point out that the council has not approved the plan presented by Taubman representatives last week.

"I don't want either of us to leave this meeting with any misconceptions that this council has approved that plan," Schmid said.

City officials also pointed out after the meeting that Taubman has never formally filed the plan with the city, so the master plan is not considered to have been formally presented to the council.

Some property surrounding the mall formerly was a peat bog and will not hold a building, council members were told. This land may eventually be sold to Novi for a city park or golf course, it was suggested.

Regarding the convenience center, it was explained that it would be about 100,000 square feet and a grocery store or specialty retailer would likely be the major tenant in the center.

It would be surrounded by service-type stores, such as dry cleaners or drug stores.

Schmid also expressed concern about the convenience center. "Frankly, this scares me," he said. "I don't know of any other regional shopping centers in the area which have this type of convenience center."

Nelson explained that Lakeside in Sterling Heights soon will have this type of convenience center and that it is an example of the newest marketing concepts for regional malls.

He said the idea of a convenience center is to provide services which cannot be placed inside a mall because "it does not work mechanically."

The township planners and county coordinating committee recommended approval of the request. Township board members unanimously okayed the introduction and publication.

The tentative preliminary plat for the Pine River Estates development, proposed for construction north of Wise Road between Carroll Lake and Bogie Lake roads, also was unanimously okayed by the board based on the planners' recommendation.

Plat approval was made subject to maintaining two lots for possible future utility and road access. Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers, also must okay the plat.

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Commerce okays emergency law on special uses

An emergency ordinance that gives the Commerce Township Planning Commission the authority to review and approve special land uses was adopted June 12 by the township board.

The board also introduced and ordered for publication two amendments to the zoning ordinance on rezoning requests and approved a tentative preliminary plat for the proposed 27-lot Pine River Estates Subdivision.

The ordinance adopted by the board last week was given immediate effect in order to comply with an amendment to the state rural township zoning enabling act that took effect March 1.

Township officials weren't notified of the change in the state law until about a week before the effective date and even then there was some confusion as to how local units of government could meet the new requirements, according to Township Clerk Robert McGee, a member of the planning commission.

The new law basically takes certain powers away from boards of appeals and gives those powers to the planning panel, the township board or an administrative officer, McGee said. Commerce planners decided to assume those powers under the new law.

The new ordinance assigns review and approval of special land uses and or planned unit developments and site plan reviews to the planning commission.

McGee noted that the zoning text change approved last week is intended as an interim measure in order to comply with the new state law while Commerce's planners complete their review of a proposed zoning ordinance update. The requirements of the new law are being implemented in the zoning ordinance update, he added.

Under the ordinance amendment adopted last week, decisions on reviews and approvals of special land uses, planned unit developments and site plans must, in addition to meeting specific standards already in the ordinance, be compatible with adjacent land uses and the natural environment; be consistent with the capacities of public services and facilities affected by the proposed use, as well as being consistent with and promoting the intent and purpose of the ordinance; and protect the public health, safety and welfare.

Zoning ordinance amendments introduced at last week's meeting included a request from Township Trustee Paul Colom to rezone a 9.65-acre site off of Glen Iris Drive from R-1-A to R-1-B, both single-family residential designations, and a request from Lucio Cappicchioli to rezone 12.91 acres west of Hawk Lake from R-3 (multiple residential) to R-1-A.

The proposed ordinance amendments must be published as legal notices before the board can take action to adopt the changes at its July 10 meeting.

Township Attorney Philip Adkinson told the board it could introduce,

publish and consider the amendments; adopt them under the procedure used when Commerce was still a general law township; or enact the measures as emergency ordinances. Because the township has followed the introduction-publication-adoption procedure on several occasions since incorporating as a charter township in September, board members decided to go that route again, pending an attorney general's opinion on which method should be used by charter townships.

Colom and an associate, Realtor Robert Shimmis, requested the rezoning of their property for the proposed Pine Haven Number Two Subdivision. The petitioners have said they requested the zoning change - which allows smaller building sizes than R-1-A, although the lot size remains the same - in order to provide for a better mix of housing types in the proposed development.

Some residents on adjacent sites had opposed the rezoning request because, they said, many existing homes meet R-1-A standards and the smaller units might affect their property values.

According to McGee, a study of the area showed a predominance of R-1-B (1½-stories or tri-levels) and 400 square feet for two story-units.

The planning commission and the Oakland County Coordinating Committee both recommended approval of the rezoning request.

Township board members okayed the introduction and publication last week. Colom abstained on the vote because of his ownership of the property.

Cappicchioli's rezoning request is for the property originally slated as the site of the 96-unit Lake O' Woods apartment complex, east of South Commerce Road at the Commerce-Walled Lake boundary.

McGee reported that the property owner, who believed he had an agreement with Walled Lake city officials for water and sewer taps, found out he didn't have the city's approval and decided to develop the site as four large single-family lots.

The township planners and county coordinating committee recommended approval of the request. Township board members unanimously okayed the introduction and publication.

The tentative preliminary plat for the Pine River Estates development, proposed for construction north of Wise Road between Carroll Lake and Bogie Lake roads, also was unanimously okayed by the board based on the planners' recommendation.

Plat approval was made subject to maintaining two lots for possible future utility and road access. Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers, also must okay the plat.



Walled Lake Rotary helps Easter Seals

Robert Philp of the Walled Lake Rotary Club presents a \$1,300 check to Susan Beauvais (center) and Jean Hines of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Oakland County. Members of the Walled Lake Rotary raised the funds through various projects throughout the year to assist the work of the Easter Seal Society with disabled children and adults. Philp is chairman of the Rotary's crippled children and youth activities committee. Ms. Beauvais is executive director of the Oakland County Easter Seal Society, while Ms. Hines serves on the society's board of directors.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Publication Number USPS 38802 Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Development plans ready in Commerce

New plans for the development of some 500 acres of land located in the southeast corner of Commerce Township have been submitted to the planning commission for rezoning and pre-preliminary plat consideration.

According to Daniel Lublin, president of Standard Industries which owns a portion of the land, the plans call for development of the proposed 260-lot Deer Creek Estates Subdivision immediately south of the black spruce bog at Haggerty and West Maple roads. The single family residential development, which is now zoned for light industrial and mobile home district uses, will cover about 110 acres, he said.

A pre-preliminary plat for the new subdivision was submitted to the Commerce planners Monday night, but conceptual approval of the drawing was tabled until the commission's June 25 work session in order to give Planning Consultant Steve Lohocky a chance to review the plans today.

The planners may grant conceptual approval to the plat next week, according to Commissioner Robert McGee, although further okays under the state plat act apparently cannot be made until the property is rezoned.

McGee said public hearings on the rezoning requests could be held as early as the commission's July 30 work session.

Other aspects of the plans submitted to the township include: rezoning 43 acres on the northwest corner of Haggerty and Fourteen Mile roads from light industrial to regional business district for a shopping center and office buildings; rezoning 140-180 acres west of the proposed subdivision and commercial from single family residential to multiple residential; rezoning some 14 acres at Haggerty and West Maple from residential to office; and changing 40 acres behind the Walled Lake Drive in theatre from single family residential to light industrial.

The amount of land that would be rezoned from one use to another totals 387 acres, while approximately 100 acres of the black spruce bog would remain zoned for mobile home district. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, however, assumed jurisdiction of 160 acres near the bog last July and announced that individual permits would be required to dredge or fill the site.

Several different plans for development of the area have been submitted to the township in the last 1 1/2 years. Following a public hearing on the original rezoning requests in April 1978, the planners indefinitely tabled the proposal and suggested that Lublin and his associates should work with Lohocky.

Continued on 14-A

City officials inspect clean-up drive results

Walled Lake city officials got a first-hand look Saturday at improvements made during the spring clean-up campaign.

The results were so impressive, according to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, that the beautification committee and city council may have a hard time deciding how many awards to present to residents and business owners.

Members of the committee and the council are expected to work together to decide how many awards should be given away, the mayor said. Originally, the council planned to present two awards, one each to the neighborhood and business owner that made the greatest improvement during the April 21-May 19 "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Month" observance.

Once the beautification panel makes its recommendation, LaMarca said the council will vote on the awards at one of its two meetings in July.

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman and Councilman Thomas Brookover were

the only elected officials who joined him for Saturday's inspection, LaMarca said.

While the mayor commended residents and business owners for their cooperation in the clean-up campaign, he criticized the city administration for "not doing the job on city property."

LaMarca specifically complained about tall grass and the condition of the city beach following Saturday's inspection tour. Noting that DPW Superintendent John Nail has asked for more manpower to maintain county-owned road right-of-way, the mayor said he may suggest to council that an outside contractor should be hired to cut grass and weeds along Walled Lake's main roads.

Late last year Nail asked the council to consider adding manpower for his department in order to help maintain the city's two main thoroughfares — Pontiac Trail and West Maple — which are both county roads. Funds for the extra

Continued on 14-A

Township eyes meeting on road improvements

Commerce Township officials hope to call a meeting in the next few weeks to discuss plans for improving private roads in two subdivisions to meet Oakland County Road Commission standards for public roads.

Township Supervisor Robert Long said Monday he hopes to be able to schedule the special session for sometime in the next two weeks.

In a recent report to Long, township consulting engineers Johnson and Anderson estimated the cost of the road improvement program in the Maple Point Beach and Lakeside subdivisions at \$88,000. The township board has allocated portions of its 1978 and 1979 federal community development grants for a private road improvement assistance program.

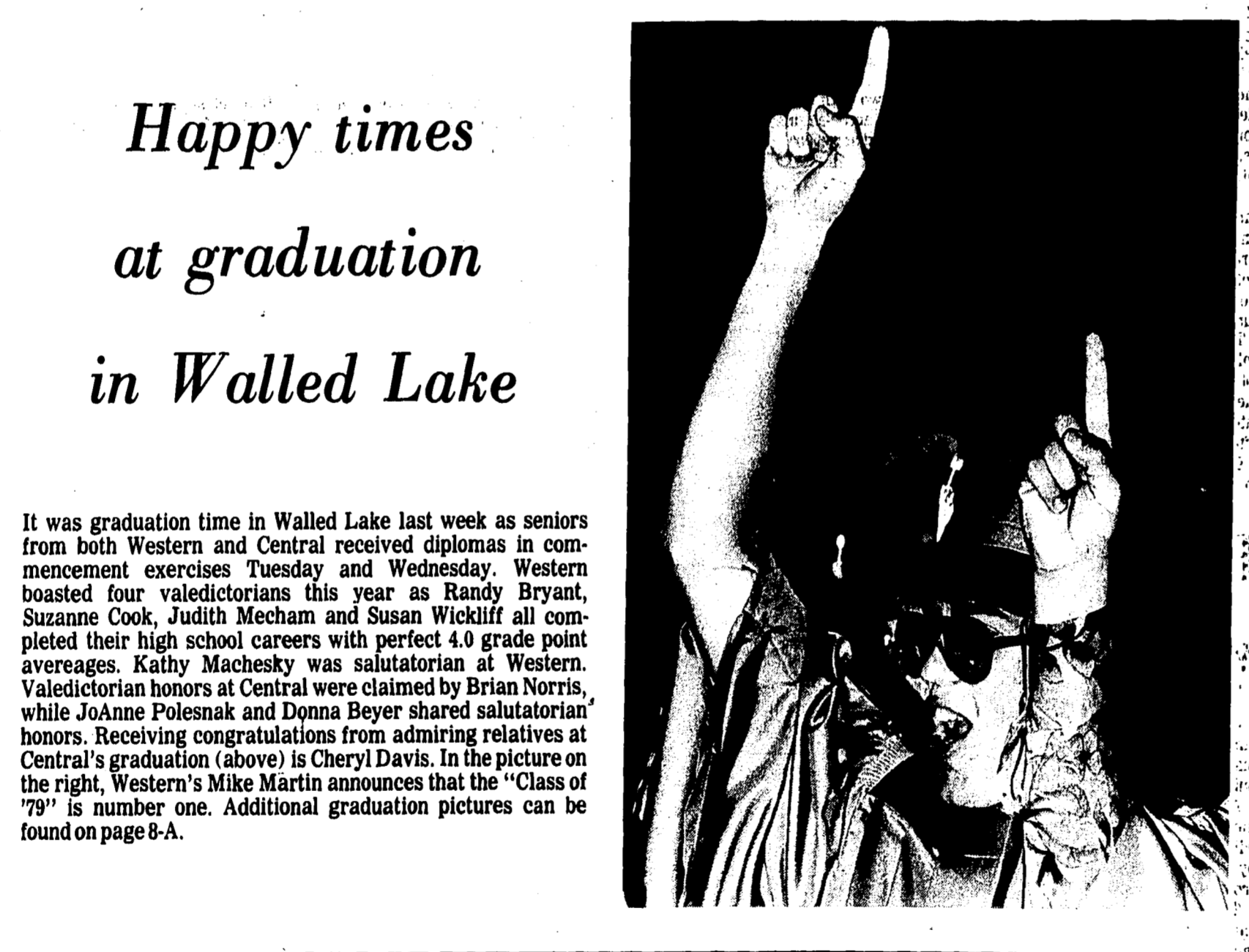
According to Robert W. Rothe, project manager for the engineering firm, road commission spokesman requested that the improved roads should not be less than 18-feet wide, especially if the subdivision associations plan to allow for paving in the future.

The engineers' estimate includes four-inch gravel surfacing on roads in each subdivision and "minor ditching of a small section of Maple Point Beach." The Lakeside project would cost some \$18,000, according to the engineering firm, while the Maple Point Beach work is anticipated at about \$63,000. The remainder of the estimated cost is for preparation of plans and specifications for both projects.

In addition to the two subdivisions that have already requested improvements to public road standards, Long said representatives of the Mt. Royal Subdivision also have expressed an interest in the program.

We've added something new!

Beginning June 20 our classified ads will have a designated column for car pools. Your friendly ad taker will be happy to help you. Regular classified rates will apply.



Happy times at graduation in Walled Lake

It was graduation time in Walled Lake last week as seniors from both Western and Central received diplomas in commencement exercises Tuesday and Wednesday. Western boasted four valedictorians this year as Randy Bryant, Suzanne Cook, Judith Mechem and Susan Wickliff all completed their high school careers with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. Kathy Machesky was salutatorian at Western. Valedictorian honors at Central were claimed by Brian Norris, while JoAnne Polesnak and Donna Beyer shared salutatorian honors. Receiving congratulations from admiring relatives at Central's graduation (above) is Cheryl Davis. In the picture on the right, Western's Mike Martin announces that the "Class of '79" is number one. Additional graduation pictures can be found on page 8-A.

Mayor unopposed

Five file for Wixom council

Mayor Lillian Spencer will be unopposed for re-election in November, but a total of five candidates have filed nominating petitions for three vacancies on the Wixom City Council in the general election.

Just two people — Mrs. Spencer and Wayne Giessner — had taken out nominating petitions when The News went to press last week, and city officials were concerned that there might not be sufficient candidates to fill the three city council terms which are slated to expire this year.

But a flurry of final-week activity boosted the number of candidates for the three vacancies on the city council to five even though Mrs. Spencer remains unopposed for re-election to a second consecutive two-year term as mayor of the city.

The one mayoral candidate and five council candidates negates the need for an August primary. Wixom's city charter requires a primary election whenever there are more than two candidates for each vacancy. Since there will be one mayoral term and three council vacancies by the deadline at 4 p.m. on Tuesday are:

- Charles Craig, 44, of 48129 West Road. An employee of the Ford Motor Company, he was appointed to the city's planning commission approximately three years ago and also has served on the city's hospital committee and building authority.
- Melvin Green, 45, of 29241 Beck Road. He is employed as a department chief by the Western Electric Company in Plymouth. He was appointed to a vacancy on the council in 1974 and subsequently was elected to a four-year term on the council in 1975. He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the 1977 election when he finished second in the balloting to Mrs. Spencer.
- William Wylie, 42, of 2093 Teaneck Circle. He is employed as an international sales manager by the Federal Mogul Corporation in Southfield. He presently serves as president of the Highgate on the Green Homeowners' Association.
- Wayne Giessner, 37, of 1950

Starts July 1 Wixom council approves garbage collection fee

Wixom homeowners will have to pay an annual \$40 garbage collection fee under a resolution adopted by the city council last week if they want the city to continue to collect their rubbish after June 30.

In a series of related actions, the Wixom City Council adopted an ordinance which regulates garbage and rubbish collection in the city. The ordinance requires all residents, whether owner, lessee or renter of every dwelling, business concern or manufacturing establishment, to provide an adequate number of approved containers in which to store all garbage and provide for the removal of all garbage from the premises at least once a week.

Under the new program, multiple-family residential, commercial and industrial property owners will have to provide their own garbage collection services. Single-family homeowners who opt not to pay the annual \$40 fee also will be responsible for proper disposal of rubbish.

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli has noted that homeowners who do not pay the fee and do not dispose of rubbish could be prosecuted under the city's anti-litter ordinance.

Additionally, the garbage ordinance adopted by the council last week provides a penalty of up to \$100 or imprisonment for not more than 90 days for any homeowner who does not provide for the removal of garbage or rubbish at least once a week.

Homeowners who do not pay the fee or hire an independent contractor may be taken to court if the city's garbage contractor provides the service, according to Bulgarelli.

Residents have until July 1 to decline the city's service or the \$40 fee will be added to their summer tax bill.

The decision to exclude apartments, industrial users and commercial property from the city's collection service was reached after the city received a low bid of \$95,000 from Bloomfield Disposal Service for the 1979-80 fiscal year. Bid specifications were based on 1,000 single family residential units, 288 multiple units and 56 businesses. The Bloomfield Disposal bid included increases to \$105,400 and \$108,800 in the

to the summer tax bills of single family homeowners instead of raising general taxes to pay for the service.

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second and third years of the contract. Last year the city budgeted \$32,000 for garbage collection expenses, but that figure was later amended to some \$65,000.

Mayor Lillian Spencer suggested the garbage collection fee in her proposed 1979-80 budget and asked the city attorney to prepare a legal opinion on possible methods of providing the service.

Bulgarelli advised the council that adoption of a collection fee ordinance would allow the city to exclude from the contract "business, commercial and industrial plants as well as apartments."

Bloomfield Disposal has offered a firm bid of \$38,400 for single family residential units only, according to Mayor's Assistant Stephen Bonczek, which figures out to approximately \$38 per home per year.

Bonczek said that an administrative charge has been added to the fee in order to cover non-payment of the bill by some residents. The administrative charge brings the total annual fee for single family residences to \$40 per family residence.

The \$40 collection fee will be placed directly on the summer tax billing for owners of single family residences. Owners of single family homes who do not want to take advantage of the city service must notify city hall at 624-4557 by July 1.

Members of the Wixom City Council suggested that the annual \$40 collection fee was extremely low and estimated that the majority of Wixom homeowners would continue to participate in the service.

City officials post rules, regulations for rubbish service

Owners of single family homes in Wixom continue to participate in the city's garbage collection service if they are so inclined.

Apartment dwellers and owners of either commercial or industrial concerns are excluded from the service under the terms of the garbage ordinance adopted last week by the Wixom City Council.

But the city will continue to provide rubbish collection services for the owners of single family residences unless otherwise notified.

Single family homeowners will continue to receive the service as long as they agree to pay a \$40 fee which will be added to their summer tax bill. Residents who do not wish to receive the service must notify city hall at 624-4557 prior to June 30.

Here are some of the rules which will govern garbage and rubbish collection services for those who wish to participate in the program:

"Rubbish" is defined as all glass, metal, paper, crockery, plant growth, wood, rags, ashes

or non-putrescible solid waste. "Garbage" is defined as all animal and vegetable wastes resulting from the handling, preparation, cooking and consumption of foods.

The term "rubbish" shall not include special rubbish items which are defined as fences, dirt, stones, asphalt, gravel, broken or whole bricks, concrete or other refuse from repairs, alterations or new construction of buildings and sidewalks, or tree limbs, tree trunks, or shrubbery over five feet in length.

Flammable or explosive materials shall not be deposited in containers for collection.

Household appliances and furniture will be picked up in a special collection the first Friday of each month.

Garbage and rubbish will be picked up from the curb in front of the residence. Garbage must be placed within three feet of the curb or shoulder. No container shall contain hot or warm ashes.

All branches shall be tied in bundles for one man to handle and not exceeding five feet in length.

Tree limbs are not to exceed six inches in diameter and three feet in length will be picked up.

Garbage and rubbish will be collected between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All containers used for garbage or rubbish shall be of substantial metal or plastic construction provided with handles and a tight fitting cover. They shall have a capacity of not more than 30 gallons and shall not weigh more than 65 pounds when filled.

The contractor must notify property owners with a suitable warning tag at least one week in advance if he refuses to pick up or attend to the disposal of the containers because of their condition.

When a work day falls on a holiday, the garbage must be collected within 24 hours of the regular time.

There is a limit of six containers for any single family residence.

Empty containers must be removed from the curb the same day the collection takes place.

North Wixom City Park may be ready by July 4

Development of the first phase of the North Wixom City Park is moving along on schedule and may be completed by the Fourth of July according to Mayor's Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

The mayor's assistant reported that the grading for a softball diamond, sledding hill and play center has been completed and seeding is expected to begin shortly in the 46-acre recreational site located in Commerce Township.

The first phase of the park development plan also calls for construction of an open-sided picnic shelter with a fireplace. Bonczek said he hopes to notify the contractor to begin construction of the shelter in the immediate future.

The only delay at the present time involves the equipment for the proposed lot. Bonczek reported that the equipment is not expected until middle or late July. It will be installed shortly after it arrives, he indicated.

Bonczek also indicated that he hopes to move into the second phase of the

park development program in September, although he admits that phase two construction is contingent upon financing.

The second phase of the project involves construction of a comfort station-storage area. Total cost of phase two with septic field, well, electricity and engineering has been estimated at \$68,000.

Bonczek said that concerns with financing were created by the higher-than-anticipated cost of phase one work.

Anderson/Leisnick and Associates, the city's landscape architectural consultants for the project, originally estimated phase one costs at \$80,000 which city officials had planned to cover with federal community development block grant funds.

Contracts totalling some \$94,000 for phase one work were awarded by the council in May. The addition of some \$7,500 in engineering fees boosted total phase one costs to more than \$101,500. In order to make up the difference

between the contracts and some \$90,100 available to the city in federal block grant funds, the council also approved the transfer of \$11,477 from program administration and contingency accounts to the park improvement fund at its May 22 session.

"In essence, phase one work set us back \$10,000 more than we had anticipated," Bonczek explained, the mayor's assistant. "We're going to have to cover that deficit before we can move ahead with the second phase of development."

The city originally had planned to cover the anticipated \$66,000 cost of phase two construction with some \$64,500 in 1979-80 community development block grant funding and the \$10,000 left over in CDBG funding from the first phase of the park project.

Bonczek said the city will receive the \$64,500 in federal block grant funds on July 1, but that the amount will be insufficient to cover the projected \$66,000 cost of phase two.

The city also expects to receive some \$13,000 through the Oakland County CDBG program, but those funds are not available until September and Bonczek said he wants to bid out phase two work as soon as possible.

"I'm afraid that we're going to get hit by inflation if we wait until September, so I'm going to try to come up with the additional funding as soon as possible, so we can bid out phase two in July," reported the mayor's assistant.

The third and final phase of the project involves construction of tennis, volleyball and basketball courts as well as a little league baseball diamond. Total anticipated cost of phase three is \$94,525.

The city has applied for a matching-funds grant through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' water conservation fund to finance phase three work. The DNR grant is not expected to become available until the spring of 1980, however, and Bonczek said phase three construction will not begin until the funds are available.

Board saves money with plan resolution

Commerce Township has adopted an emergency operation plan by resolution instead of ordinance in an effort to save publication costs.

At the township board's May meeting, a sample ordinance to deal with emergency situations — prepared by the Michigan State Police — was introduced and ordered for publication.

Township Supervisor Robert Long said last week, though, that he later learned that the emergency operation plan could be approved as a resolution.

The proposed ordinance was not published pending Long's report to the board.

Since charter townships are required to publish the full text of proposed ordinances twice — once each before publication and after adoption — Commerce could save the cost of the legal ads by taking action under a resolution, which does not have to be published, Long said.

The emergency plan would be used in the event that the governor declares a state of disaster, according to the

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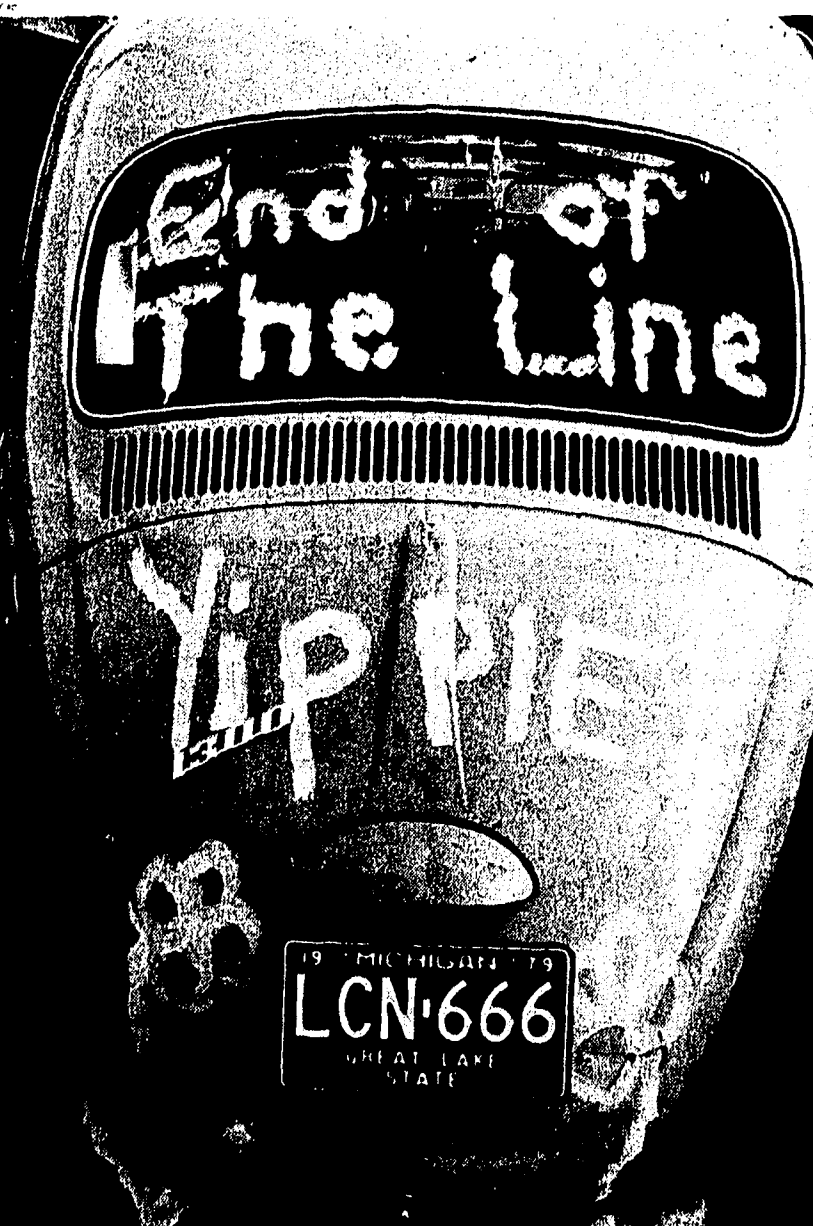
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Central's Pat Brady breaks out into a huge grin as he proudly clutches his diploma



Lisa Spadafore is a jubilant Central graduate



Graduation Volkswagen is ready to roll

Photos by Dave Turnley

It's graduation '79

If it's June, then it must be time for graduation ceremonies. And the local area is no exception to that rule as Novi, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools all held commencement exercises recently. Although graduating seniors occasionally stop to lament the passage of their high school days, they also find plenty of time to celebrate and take pride in their accomplishments. Cars decorated with bright paint and post-graduation parties are only part of the fun as graduates leave the halcyon days of high school behind and move on to conquer new worlds and meet new challenges.



Novi students needed only Lawrence Welk music to make graduation complete



Bob Starick receives a big hug from Sheila Maki after Walled Lake ceremonies

Bryant, Schnelz honored



Outstanding Warriors were Beth Schnelz, Suzanne Cook, Tammy Bliss and Randy Bryant

Michael Bryant and Beth Schnelz were named the "outstanding seniors" in the 1979 graduating class at Walled Lake Western High School.

They were selected by the faculty from a field of four candidates which included Tamara Bliss and Suzanne Cook.

Western Principal Richard Smith reported that no higher award is given by the school and it is an honor just to be nominated.

The "outstanding senior" award was created in 1970 to honor two students each year on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the school.

Nominees are selected by members of the senior class and the faculty, while the winners are selected by a vote of the faculty.

Bryant is one of four valedictorians at Western this year. He has been president of the National Honor Society and has served on the executive board and yearbook staff.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bryant, he plans to attend Central Michigan University in the fall and major in accounting.

Sharing honors with Bryant as outstanding senior is Miss Schnelz, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake.

She has been vice-president of both the junior and senior class. Active in

forensics throughout her high school career, she has been in four musicals and five plays.

Miss Schnelz plans to attend Denison (Ohio) University in the fall where she will major in theater with a minor in mass communications.

Miss Bliss and Miss Cook, the other nominees for the award, also have compiled outstanding records at Western.

Miss Bliss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss of Wixom, has been a member of the ski team and the swim team. She has served four years as class president and also is secretary of the student council.

Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cook of Novi. She also is one of four valedictorians at Western this year and has been a member of the gymnastics team for the past four years.

She has received a four-year scholarship to Wayne State University. She hopes to attend medical school after graduation from Wayne State.

In addition to the "outstanding senior" awards, various departmental awards were presented at a special Western honors assembly last week.

The art award was presented to Dennis Andrews. Judith Mescham received

both the English award and the mathematics award. And Brian Bell received the science award.

Social studies awards were presented to Kathy Machesky, Kevin Walker and Susan Wicklife.

The business education department presented awards to Kenneth Drews for co-op retailing, Sandra Proulx for co-op office, Michale McCarthy for shorthand, Janice Hanley for typing and Vicki Corbett for business.

The foreign language department awards went to MaryJo Matkowski for French and Suzanne Cook for both German and Spanish.

Physical education department awards went to Michael Bryant and John Meyer.

The industrial education department awards to Marc Campbell for auto mechanics and Philip Kinyon for vocational machines.

Awards for the performing arts department were presented to John Whletz for band, Beth Schnelz for drama, Jodi Rado and Robert Shekell for forensics, Candace Cornell and Karla Schwarz for orchestra, and Wesley McAttee and Elizabeth Schnelz for vocal.

Norris heads Central graduates

Walled Lake Central's Brian Norris added another prestigious honor to a growing list of awards when he was named "outstanding senior" at a special honors program June 8.

The "outstanding senior" award generally is considered the top honor given by the school. Norris earlier had been named valedictorian of the 1979 graduating class at Walled Lake Central.

The "outstanding senior" award is presented annually at Central. Students must have a grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to be eligible for the award.

The faculty votes on the eligible seniors and the top vote-getter is named "outstanding senior," while the next nine highest vote getters receive "top ten outstanding senior" recognition.

Members of the "top ten" in Central's 1979 graduating class include Carolyn Armstrong, Judith Burskey, Darlene Durrwachter, Kris Kubani, Patricia Limb, Kerry Olin, JoAnn Polesnak, Paul Rentschler and Douglas Sheldon.

In addition to being named valedictorian and outstanding senior, Norris has reaped numerous other achievements during his high school career. He was president of his freshman class, vice-president of the student council as a junior and president of the council as a senior.

Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris of Union Lake. He plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall where he will major in engineering.

Miss Armstrong has been very active in class functions throughout her high school career. She has been a member of the student council and has served as vice-president of the council.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, she plans to attend business school in the fall.

Miss Burskey has been active in school musicals and the Central chapter of the National Honor Society. She also has been active in the Project Hope walkathon. She finished sixth in the 1979 graduating class and has received national recognition in a scholastic writing contest.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Burskey and plans to attend Wayne State University where she will major in education.

Miss Durrwachter has carved out a reputation among her classmates in the field of music. She has been a member of the school chorus for four years and had a lead roll in the production of "Trial by Jury."

She plans to attend Michigan State University and major in drama and speech as well as music. She is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Durrwachter.

Miss Kubani has also been active in drama at Central. She has held roles in two school productions per year since she was a freshman. She also has been very active in art-related activities.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rentschler.

Sheldon has been active in varsity football, basketball and track during his four years at Central and has served as co-captain of the football and basketball teams.

He plans to attend the University of Michigan in September and is considering a career in pharmacy. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Sheldon.



Brian Norris (right) headed the group of outstanding Central graduates

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Area Police Blotters

Wixom man faces charges for shooting at cyclists

In Wixom

The Thursday afternoon calm of the Maple North complex was shattered by a resident shooting a gun at two young bicyclists passing through the area, according to police in Wixom.

Initial reports received by the Wixom Police Department indicated the resident was sitting on his front porch crediting what appeared to be a gun in his arms. Witnesses to the incident reported that as the youngsters passed in front of his unit he raised the gun and fired a shot striking the rear tire of one of the bikes, police said.

Those witnesses further stated the man raised the gun a second time, aimed it against his other arm and fired a second shot that sailed between the riders. That shot is said to have struck another vehicle.

"During police investigation it was found that the weapon thought to be involved was a .177 caliber pellet BB gun which was confiscated by the officers."

A warrant charging the young man with two counts of felonious assault were obtained from the prosecutors of the county. Arraignment on the charges is to be scheduled.

"Three juveniles were apprehended by police Sunday in a malicious destruction of property incident at the Golden Gate Apartments that could amount to over \$1,000.

Called to the scene by the apartment manager, the officer arrived at the unit under construction just as a three-year-old youngster came dashing through the door. Reports indicated the child was asked what he was doing and he replied "breaking glass."

The investigating officer stated that as he walked through the building he could hear the continuing sound of breaking glass. He located two more children, one of whom was found holding a chunk of cement while his companion stood by. Their ages were listed at six and ten.

Seeing the officer, the children began running from the scene but were stopped. The children were identified and returned by the officer to their parents.

Surveying the damage, the report indicated one large door wall and eight large sliding windows had been broken with large pieces of clay and chunks of cement.

Sources indicate the parents can be held responsible for up to \$250 worth of destruction caused by their youngster's antics at the construction site.

A complaint lodged with police after the discovery of a missing baseball glove from an apartment at the Village complex wound up including several other pieces of sporting equipment reportedly taken from the resident's storage locker.

The owner listed the baseball glove along with hockey gloves, a helmet and two bowling balls as missing. Value placed on the equipment exceeded \$200.

Brenda Gay Whitefoot of New Hudson was arraigned May 24 in 5th District Court, Walled Lake, on one count of negligent homicide and one count of felonious driving stemming from a fatal automobile accident January 22.

A personal bond of \$1000 was levied for each charge with preliminary examination scheduled for August 18. Wixom Police requested the extension of that exam until after the birth of the child Mrs. Whitefoot is expecting.

According to police reports, the east-bound car driven by Mrs. Whitefoot crashed head-on into a car driven by Donna Damitz. The accident scene was the Twelve Mile-Grand River intersection. Miss Damitz's companion, Donald Massie remains hospitalized from injuries suffered in that accident, reportedly is paralyzed from the waist down.

Negligent homicide carries a penalty of two years in prison and/or \$2000 while a felonious driving conviction carries a penalty of two years imprisonment and/or a \$1000 fine.

A \$20,000 semi-trailer stored in a fenced area at Tel-Way Truck Sales on Twelve Mile while its tractor was being repaired was reported stolen from the premises.

The disappearance of the large piece of equipment was reported Thursday. An employee claims to have seen the trailer parked at the Wixom fire just days before.

In Novi

The bucket from a hydraulic earth excavator was stolen from a building site at Ten Mile and Novi Road, Novi police reported. The excavator bucket was worth an estimated \$7,000.

Police reported a lock on the excavator was apparently broken and the excavator then was used to move the stolen bucket.

A truck parked behind Novi Manufacturing had a door stolen from it last week. Police reported the door from the 1978 Ford truck was worth an estimated \$500.

Novi police reported three bicycles were taken in separate incidents last week. A five-speed Schwinn bicycle worth an estimated \$135 was taken from a garage on Brookforest; a Sears Free Spirit worth about \$110 was taken from the balcony of a second floor apartment on Wilshire; and a Huffy bicycle worth an estimated \$70 was taken from a garage on Sycamore.

A 40 channel CB radio was taken from a vehicle on June 13. The radio was worth an estimated \$265 and was reportedly taken from the dash board of a car, police reported.

Police are investigating the report of an apparent theft of \$175 from a Total gas station at Novi Road and Ten Mile. Reportedly an employee placed an envelope with the money in the safe after his shift on June 12.

Vandals apparently threw rocks through a picture window in a home on Grand River, shattering the seven and one-half by five foot pane on June 12. The window was worth an estimated \$150.

Police reported a car parked in the parking area on Reaford was entered on June 7 and thieves tried to remove two speakers and an AM-FM cassette player. The owner told police the audio equipment was not taken, but was damaged in the breaking and entering.

OBITUARIES

JOHN M. COSTELLO

A memorial mass for John Michael Costello, 23, a Novi resident before he moved to San Antonio, Texas, was said June 14 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville by Father John O'Callaghan.

A musician, Mr. Costello died June 11 at Botsford General Hospital following an automobile accident at Ten Mile and Grand River.

Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Elgin, Illinois. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mr. Costello was born September 11, 1955, in Chicago to John Patrick Costello, now of Novi, and Phyllis Martinez Costello, now of Southfield.

He also leaves brothers David and Robert and a sister Nan, all of Southfield; and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James F. Costello of Elgin.

THOMAS E. JOHNSON

Funeral service for Thomas E. Johnson, 48, of 47234 Dunsany, Northville, was held June 15 at Our Lady of Victory Church where he was a member. Father Gerard Hadad and Father Ronald Lemagen officiated. Interment followed in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MR. JOHNSON, who was an accountant with Michigan Bell Telephone Company of Southfield, died June 12 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after being ill for five months. Rosary was held June 14 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

A resident of the community for 11 years, Mr. Johnson was the father of Christopher Johnson, Northville school board member who won election while a student at U.M. He now is a law student.

He also leaves his wife Joan Karlek Johnson and four other children, Sally, Greg, Tim and Tisha, all of Northville, a brother William of Plymouth and a sister Mrs. Helen Nichols of Greenville.

He was born June 15, 1930, in Detroit to James J. and Jane (Pyburne) Johnson who also survive.

AARON G. LEWIS

Funeral service for Aaron G. Lewis, 62, of Dearborn was held Monday at Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Richard O. Griffith of Novi United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills.

A locomotive engineer for Ford Motor Company for 44 years, Mr. Lewis died June 15 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

He was born December 28, 1916, in Smoke Run, Pennsylvania, to Morgan J. and Edith (Conley) Lewis. He leaves his wife Evelyn V. whom he married in 1941.

Other survivors are daughters Mrs. Sharon Martin of Belleville, Mrs. Edgar (Gail) Snoot of Salline; son Paul of Dearborn Heights; sisters Mrs. Pearl Clemence, Mrs. Margaret Bergh, Edith Lewis; brothers Arthur, Glen, Homer, Gilbert and P. Allen Lewis; and four grandchildren.

RANDALL WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Randall Lane Williams of Plymouth will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at St. John's Episcopal Church, 374 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The Reverend Robert Shank will officiate at the services from the Lambert Funeral Home, Plymouth.

A lifelong resident of the Plymouth area, Mr. Williams died Monday at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness. Born March 16, 1948 in Northville to Howard B. and Betty A. (Stillwell) Williams, he was 31.

A 1970 graduate of Central Michigan University, Williams earned his master's from Eastern Michigan University in 1976. He joined the staff of the Walled Lake Junior High School in 1973 teaching both history and English. A member of St. John's Episcopal Church, he was a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High School and served in the U.S. Army from 1970 to 1972.

He is survived by his wife Joan (Strait), a daughter Erin, his parents, and two brothers, Patrick and Steven Williams, both of Plymouth.

Council statemated

Continued from Novi 1

ed it was a question of whether the present service for the community is competent. He asked the administration and police and fire department representatives if they had received complaints.

Police Chief Lee BeGole told the group his department kept a log of ambulance calls and Novi Ambulance had a good record for response time. He indicated the department kept no record of complaints against the company.

Fire Chief Lemagen indicated the fire department is dispatched through the police department and would not have separate records regarding the ambulance company service.

Kriswall said the only complaints he was aware of had been shown to the council or explained by Providence.

Henderson concluded that Novi Ambulance service is competent and timely, has demonstrated that its equipment is more than adequate, and should be supported by the council.

Council members asked what became a request at a prior meeting that the companies try and develop some sort of compromise regarding the service area.

Gerson Cooper, vice president of administration at Botsford Hospital, told the council he had met with Sister Xavier of Providence Hospital. He said it appeared that Providence had asked Novi Ambulance to work with them because of fear that Botsford Hospital would "grab off patients" that ordinarily would go to Providence Hospital.

Ultimately council members Schmid and Shaw indicated they were swayed by the argument that Novi Ambulance has been in the community for a number of years. Since there was no strong reason to endorse either company, the group which has done business in Novi longest should be supported, Schmid said.

A report on the council's failure to have a committee scheduled to be presented to the OAKEMS council Thursday.

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Bids scarce in Commerce

Commerce Township officials had hoped last week to award contracts for additions to the township hall and fire station number two, fencing for Bicentennial Park and a security system for the Richardson Community Center, but a number of problems forced the board to delay action.

No bids were received for the proposed township hall and fire station additions, while the estimated cost for the park fencing came in about three times higher than the \$3,000 budgeted for the project. Township officials also are having second thoughts about what type of security system — if any —

should be purchased for the newly opened community center. Commerce officials first sought bids for the township hall fire station improvements last fall in order to provide a 17-by-20-foot storage addition on the township offices and a 26-by-40 garage on the fire hall.

One bid was received on the projects in December, but Supervisor Robert Long reported it was "substantially higher" than the budgeted amount. The bid was rejected and new invitations to bid were posted this spring. Long said last week that he could see no point in seeking new bids again.

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New plans submitted

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

and township officials to come up with a better development plan. Earlier this year, the commission gave Lublin until June 18 to come in with new plans under threat of denying the first set of rezoning petitions.

According to Lublin, the proposed Deer Creek Estates development contains lots ranging from 9,000 to 14,000 square feet. The developers eliminated straight street patterns and tried to maintain the existing topography in planning the subdivision, he added.

The plans also were drawn in such a way as to camouflage the Detroit Edison Company's high power line that crosses the property in a north-south direction. Lublin said, as well as providing a 20-foot-wide boulevard easement over a natural gas line.

Lublin said he hopes the rezoning and various approvals can be accomplished in time to allow utility installation this winter. Model homes for the subdivision could go up as early as next spring, he added.

Lublin said he has tried to develop the property for 25 years, but was delayed because of the state's plans to build M-275 across the middle of his property. After M-275 was cancelled by the state, the freeway alignment was finalized in the 1960's. Lublin and his associates planned to develop the site as a regional shopping center.

After M-275 was cancelled by the state in 1977, the developers approached the township with plans to build some 3,000 apartment units on a large portion of the site.

Four-day week proposed

Continued from Novi, 1

short changing its customers by not being open on Friday.

Another aspect of the proposal is that it has been board policy in the past to make the buildings available as much as possible since taxpayers have made "multi-million dollar investments in them," Colliau said.

more and more to conserve energy. We have to be careful not to throw the baby out with the bathwater," he cautioned.

Kratz indicated the program would be studied further and could be recommended to the board for approval this Thursday. The board requested that as possible since taxpayers have made "multi-million dollar investments in them," Colliau said.

Clean-up inspection made

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

tra employees were not included in the 1979-80 budget, although City Manager Peter Parker said at that time that monies may be available under a special project federal CETA program to hire clean-up crews.

maintained property cleaned up during the spring anti-litter campaign.

"It just looks bad to have our residents and businesses clean up their homes and businesses if the city isn't going to take care of its property," LaMarca said. "We'd have to give the city a big zero on its clean-up."

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Prices Effective thru Sunday, June 24, 1979

In The News Modern Living

'Hap' closes musical career

By NANCY DINGELDEY

For Helmut Holland-Moritz, the last day of school marked the closing of an educational career that has spanned three decades in the Walled Lake School District. As he shelved the final musical scores and packed away the last band instrument, the bearded, bushy-browed musician paused to reflect on the career.

Many parents in the district learned to blurt out the first faltering notes from an instrument under his tutelage. Later they saw their children following their footsteps again under his pointing finger and tapping foot. "One, two, one, two" must be firmly imbedded in his mind as well as in the minds of his students.

Although appearing to be stern, Holland-Moritz is quick to laugh and has a most forgiving attitude toward student musicians. Shaking his head, he described some of the music he has listened to behind his baton as something equivalent to "a moose in pain."

His mood changes, however, when he reflects on the "student that doesn't want to be taught" — a situation that occasionally put him in the position of acting as warden and psychiatrist to those in his charge over the years. "Even the sour notes squeaked out at the early elementary level can be tolerated if the kids are eager to learn and appreciate their progress. It's great fun to see them grow," he muses.

Affectionately called "Hap" by his high school musicians, the nickname

was stuck since the early '50s when he was first dubbed "Happy Holland" by Ron Hammer. "Now I have one of his kids calling me 'Hap,'" he grinned.

A man of many facets, "Hap" says his retirement will allow him to be "as free as a bird with time to meditate." Stuffing his ever-present pipe into his mouth, he drew on it with short puffs while thinking before adding, "I like anything mechanical — maybe I'll repair instruments. I guess I'll do anything that intrigues me but that doesn't take much time."

The man looked back on 32 years saying they were marked with many happy memories. His favorites were the first musical productions produced in the district, the joy of hearing a concert "when it finally got all put together. I really enjoy conducting best of all," he added.

He has a love for investigation and research. He has an ability with tools that caused him to claim with pride that he has never had a serviceman in his house for anything. He plays the trombone with the Oak Park Symphony as he has for 20 years. He sails, bikes, builds, and is an avid cross-country skier. And he always wears a crushed denim hat that once accented with the facemille of an ice cream cone.

His affinity for crazy looking hats led staff members to present him with two new creations at a luncheon Thursday while his students presented him with a new pipe at the last concert of the season. Plunking them on his head, his twinkling eyes said the hats were a perfect choice. "Hap" by his high school musicians, the nickname

grade when he first began to play the violin. A change of personnel led to a change in the instrument leading him to the trombone. Born in Essen, Germany, his family immigrated to Dearborn when he was six years old. He entered Wayne State University earning his bachelor's in instrumental music in 1944 later returning for his master's in 1952.

After a stint as a professional jazz musician at the height of the big bands which "Hap" says was great fun, he turned to teaching. "Being a professional band musician is a young man's life — really a dog's life. I made the choice of teaching and I've never been unhappy."

He "jobbed" with his trombone for 20 years, playing with bands all over the Detroit area on weekends. He joined the Walled Lake District in 1947 as assistant band director for one year, taking the reins as music director at Central High School for 22 years. He joined the staff at Western High School when it opened 10 years ago. Phenomenally, he never took a sick day during his entire tenure in the schools.

Any kind of music means excitement both to "Hap" and his students. "It's a weird thing — it's something you can't fake. If it's good music, if it has a beat, then there's excitement. And it spreads. "Music is an emotional language — there's an attraction to everybody. We're not talking just the classics, we're talking the entire musical spectrum from baroque to modern to pop. There are some "Chicago" pieces I really enjoy listening to — I like

anything musical." If there is anything that bothered "Hap" as a musical educator it is the philosophy he says exists throughout the country regarding the performing arts. "We are surrounded with an abysmally low cultural level, one that cannot allow us to jolly a student into thinking that he can develop into the greatest musician and that there is a glorious future out there for him. For those very few students who have passed my way and taken their music seriously, they'll go on ahead with or without my jarring."

Muscle will continue to play a large part in the life of Holland-Moritz. His wife Mimi, a fourth grade teacher at Glangery School, occasionally "plays at" the flute. Daughters Karla, a cellist with a master's degree from Yale School of Music, and Shelley, a violinist with a master's from Juillard, both spend their summers performing with the Mexican National Symphony.

Pointing to his own children as examples, he says both are endowed with ability but no money. "They live in pot holes in New York City and barely eke out a living. They love it," he muses shaking his head. "To be a musician takes effort, time and money."

For parents and students throughout the district, the shelving of "Hap's" baton brings to a close a musical career that has shaped the appreciation of music from the very smallest roots. He leaves a legacy of musical direction and encouragement to those who follow while he puffs upon his pipe and dreams of an equally noteworthy retirement.



'Hap', a familiar figure leading the marching band



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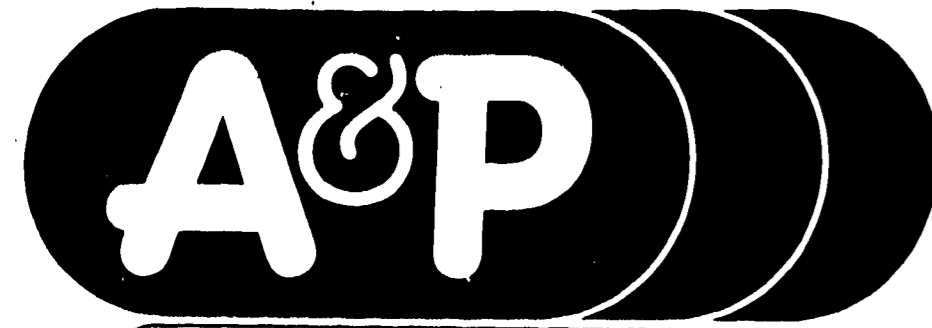
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A&P Better Dipped Fish Portions... 2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

A&P Better Dipped Fish Sticks... 8-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

Fresh Frozen Sole Fillets... lb. **\$1.88**

Fresh Frozen Rock Shrimp Tails... lb. **\$2.38**

NO BACKS, FRESH FRYER BREASTS **\$1.08** lb.

WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON **\$1.39** 1-lb. PKG.

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ODDS CHART FOR \$1000 CASH BINGO THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF MAY 18, 1979.

Prize	Odds
\$1000	1 in 1,000,000
\$500	1 in 200,000
\$100	1 in 20,000
\$50	1 in 4,000
\$25	1 in 800
\$10	1 in 160
\$5	1 in 32
\$2	1 in 6
\$1	1 in 1

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JUICE GLASS **49¢**

SUMMERTIME TRAVEL SIZE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SALE!

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WELLA SHAMPOO 2-oz. Btl.

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE 1.4-oz. Tube

TEK TOOTHBRUSHES Each

WELLA CONDITIONER 2-oz. Btl.

BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO 2-oz. Btl.

4 FOR \$1

TIP TOP FLORIDA CITRUS PUNCH **68¢** 64-oz. Btl.

BE PREPARED FOR COOKOUTS ANN PAGE KETCHUP **69¢** 32-oz. Btl.

ANN PAGE PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS **78¢** 8-oz. Can

20% Off Label HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **99¢** 4-oz. Tube Concentrate Or 7-oz. Btl. Lotion

HI DRI PAPER TOWELS **47¢** Jumbo Roll

DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK (Except Caffeine Free) VACUUM PACK A&P COFFEE **3\$519** 1-lb. Can with Coupon

REGULAR OR DIET 7-UP **8\$119** 16-oz. Rtn Btl. Plus Deposit

YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR \$1

WELLA SHAMPOO 2-oz. Btl.

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE 1.4-oz. Tube

TEK TOOTHBRUSHES Each

WELLA CONDITIONER 2-oz. Btl.

BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO 2-oz. Btl.

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All Flavors Powdered Drink Mix FUDGE STRIPES... 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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Tomato Ketchup... 3 14-oz. Btl. **\$1.00**

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Macaroni & Cheese Dinner... 7-oz. Pkg. **20¢**

Grape Jelly... 32-oz. Jar **75¢**

Vegetable Oil... 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

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25% Off Label AIM TOOTHPASTE **89¢** 6.4-oz. Tube

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH **10¢** 1-oz. Tube

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Light Bulbs... 4 25-watt **\$1.89**

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Ann Page Extra Sharp Cheddar... 1-lb. **\$2.39**

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S frozen foods

Turkey Chicken & Dumplings, Beef Stew, Or Salisbury Steak BANQUET SUPPERS **\$1.49** 32-oz. Pkg.

BIRDS EYE PEAS OR CORN **59¢** 16-oz. Pkg.

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Ann Page Waffles... 4 **\$1.00**

Ann Page Lemonade... 3 **\$1.00**

A&P Macaroni & Cheese... 4 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

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PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$4.29** 171-oz. Box

10% Off Label PALMOLIVE LIQUID **79¢** 22-oz. Btl.

15% Off Label FAB DETERGENT **\$1.59** 48-oz. Box

30% Off Label COLD POWER **\$2.39** 64-oz. Box

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Vacuum Electric Perk FOLGER'S COFFEE **\$2.29** One 1-lb. Can

One Sharp Large 50-Ct. or Plastic All Wide, 90-Ct. BAND-AIDS **99¢** 1 Pkg.

SAVE \$2.00 On The Purchase Of One Large PARTY TRAY **99¢**

SAVE \$1.00 On The Purchase Of One Medium PARTY TRAY **99¢**

Drip or Regular A&P 100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE **\$2.49** One 1-lb. Can

Drip or Elec. Perk, Vacuum Pack A&P COFFEE **\$5.19** One 3-lb. Can

Here's what's happening around our town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

SOAR, Walled Lake Teen Program, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. William Center
 Novi Band Boosters Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., members' homes
 Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
 Wixom Historical Society Work Bee, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House
 Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center
 Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m. Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

SOAR, Walled Lake Teen Center Dance, 7 to 9:30 p.m., St. William's Hall
 Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake
 Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School
 Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
 Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

SOAR, Walled Lake Teen Program, noon to 5 p.m., Field Trip to Kensington Park
 Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richardson Center

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Novi Police Auction, 11 a.m., Novi Middle School North
 Strawberry Social, 3 p.m. to dusk, Golf Manor Subdivision, Union Lake

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Opening Day, Novi Teen Center, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Novi High School Commons
 North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center
 Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library
 Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m. Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School
 SOAR, noon to 5 p.m., St. William's Center

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Novi Teen Center Pizza Party, 6 to 10 p.m., Novi High School Commons
 Wolverine Lake Board Parade Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Hall

Novi-Northville Chapter Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, Northville

West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
 Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
 Novi Senior Citizens Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
 Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 SOAR, Walled Lake Teen Center, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., St. William's Center.

Michigan strawberry season in bloom

Strawberry season once again is in full swing with the first fruit of the season now available for picking throughout eastern Michigan. Pickers once again will face a bumper crop of large sweet red berries due to favorable weather conditions during the winter and spring, according to County Extension Agent Gregory Patchan.

Most of the growers sell by the pound, providing containers, while others choose to sell by the quart, either providing baskets or leaving it up to the customer to bring his own. Pickers should phone the farm first to determine the best time to come and pick, and whether or not they should provide their own containers.

Many of the growers are members of the East Michigan U-Pick Growers Association and will display a sign at the farm which tells the customer that quality and fair pricing are two of the objectives of the association.

Then, too, they do provide handouts on how to prepare the berries for freezing, jams, jellies, short cakes and other uses. Growers know their varieties and can tell you which is best to pick for your specific use.

Ask the agent for the All county extension offices in eastern Michigan can provide information on where to pick in addition to offering handouts from the U-Pick Association and the Michigan Department of Agriculture, which will direct you to the farm of your choice.

Carousels, a guide to pick-your-own farms and roadside markets, or the Directory for East Michigan U-Pick Association. You also can check the classified section of the newspaper or look under the "good things to eat" section for additional information on where and when to pick your berries.

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Colleges draw one-third of Western graduates

Approximately one-third of the members of the 1978 graduating class from Walled Lake Western High School are continuing their education at colleges, universities and technical schools.

The remaining 67.14 percent of the members of Western's 1978 graduating class already have entered the labor market.

Western Principal Richard Smith noted that it's important to realize that Western is a comprehensive high school with one of the largest vocational education programs around.

"We are not just a college preparatory high school," commented the Western principal.

The majority of the 1978 Western graduates who are continuing their studies in four-year schools attend either Michigan State University, Central Michigan University or Ferris State College.

There are 14 Western grads presently enrolled at Michigan State, while there are 12 Western grads from 1978 enrolled at Central Michigan and 12 more at Ferris State College.

There are eight 1978 Western grads at Western Michigan University, seven at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and seven more at Eastern Michigan University.

Some 45 of the 56 Western graduates from 1978 who are enrolled in two-year colleges attend Oakland Community College.

Volunteer jobs offered via Lakes Area office

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of volunteer opportunities in the Lakes Area.

Further information about these and other volunteer needs at over 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau at 642-7272. Personal interviews are also available at the Lakes Area office on West Maple Road in Walled Lake on Thursday mornings.

Any non-profit organization needing volunteer assistance may also call the bureau to be included in the listing.

TEENS—Volunteers aged 14 and over are needed by several Lakes Area agencies for summer jobs. Openings are available for library aides, day camp and arts-and-crafts leaders, park and golf course maintenance assistants and clinic aides.

CLERICAL AIDE—The Oakland County Department of Social Services in Walled Lake needs volunteers to handle routine office work. Exact duties include telephone answering, message taking, filing, Xeroxing and clerical work organization. Help is needed weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COURT WATCHERS—Volunteers interested in attending sessions of the Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac are now being recruited. Volunteers attend sessions at their own convenience and complete report forms on the proceedings. Training is provided.

Riedel gets scholarship

Herbert M. Riedel, a 3M subsidiary, and is based Central, is one of 40 students to receive a 3M four-year college scholarship grant.

He is the son of H.D. Riedel of Union Lake. Riedel plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall. He is seeking an appointment to the Naval Academy. His progress and maintains father works for Business Products Sales, Inc., a 3M subsidiary, and is based Central, is one of 40 students to receive a 3M four-year college scholarship grant.

Children of all 3M employees in the United States — including the domestic subsidiaries — are eligible to enter the annual competition which is conducted entirely by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Since 3M started the program in 1960, some 449 sons and daughters of employees have received assistance.

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

THESE RATES APPLY ONLY TO THE FINANCING OF NEW 1979 AUTOMOBILES AND ARE SUBJECT TO A 20% DOWN PAYMENT AND BANK CREDIT APPROVAL. THEY MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR WITHDRAWAL AT ANY TIME WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.
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 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

Section C Sliger Home Newspapers **The See Section** Wednesday, June 20, 1979

Summer exodus

Gas shortage won't slow down increase in number of boaters

Marine safety officials don't expect the gas crunch to have much — if any — effect on boating and other recreational uses this summer.

In fact, Sergeant Tom Lenzion, head of the Oakland County Sheriff Department's water safety division, believes lake use probably will continue to increase by the seven-percent average hike experienced in his county over the past several years. Lieutenant Richard Winsett, of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, added: "Our lakes are getting busier every year, no doubt about it."

The increasing popularity of water skiing, especially training and participating in competitive events, is one reason for the upsurge in boating activity, Lenzion said, noting that state-designated ski courses have "gone up 100 percent in the last couple of years," for a total of 15 in Oakland County.

"And, in order to tow skiers, larger, faster and more expensive boats are being launched in area waterways, the sergeant said, including an increasing number of "California drag-type boats."

"It used to be that a good speedboat cost about \$5,000," Lenzion said, "but today many people don't give a second thought to paying \$8,000 to \$10,000 for a new boat."

So far in the young 1979 boating season, the high price of gasoline and concern over availability of fuel apparently hasn't dampened boaters' spirits, he added.

"If gas goes to \$3 a gallon it won't cut recreational use that much, especially when you've got a \$10,000 investment in a boat," Lenzion said.

Winsett said his department hasn't noticed less boating activity due to the gas crunch, but added, "We've only had the active weekends since Memorial Day."

The Oakland sheriff's department estimates waterway usage on the basis of boat registrations; last year the county had 52,000 registered vessels, an increase of seven percent over 1977. Lenzion also estimated there are 5,000 watercraft that aren't required to register under state law and another 10-15 percent of the Oakland lake use is from boats registered to owners who live in neighboring counties. Winsett said his department doesn't keep statistics on registration.

Despite the increasing activity on area waterways, both Lenzion and Winsett said accidents have not been a problem.

The Livingston lieutenant said accidents have been minimal in the last three to four years.

"We probably average less than five a year," Winsett said. He reported two major boating mishaps last year, but added there were no deaths as a result of the accidents. One of 1978's three or four drownings in Livingston was boating related, Winsett said.

In Oakland, the boating accident rate has gone down in recent years, Lenzion reported, although the severity of some of the mishaps has been greater, including three deaths last year. Almost all of the accidents were related to skiing, the sergeant added, but none were linked to drinking.

Ranking high on the list of complaints received by the law enforcement agencies is speeding.

While most boats aren't capable of exceeding the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on inland lakes and streams, Lenzion said a major problem is "speed too high for conditions" due to heavy use of the waterway or conflicting uses such as fishing, swimming, skiing and diving.

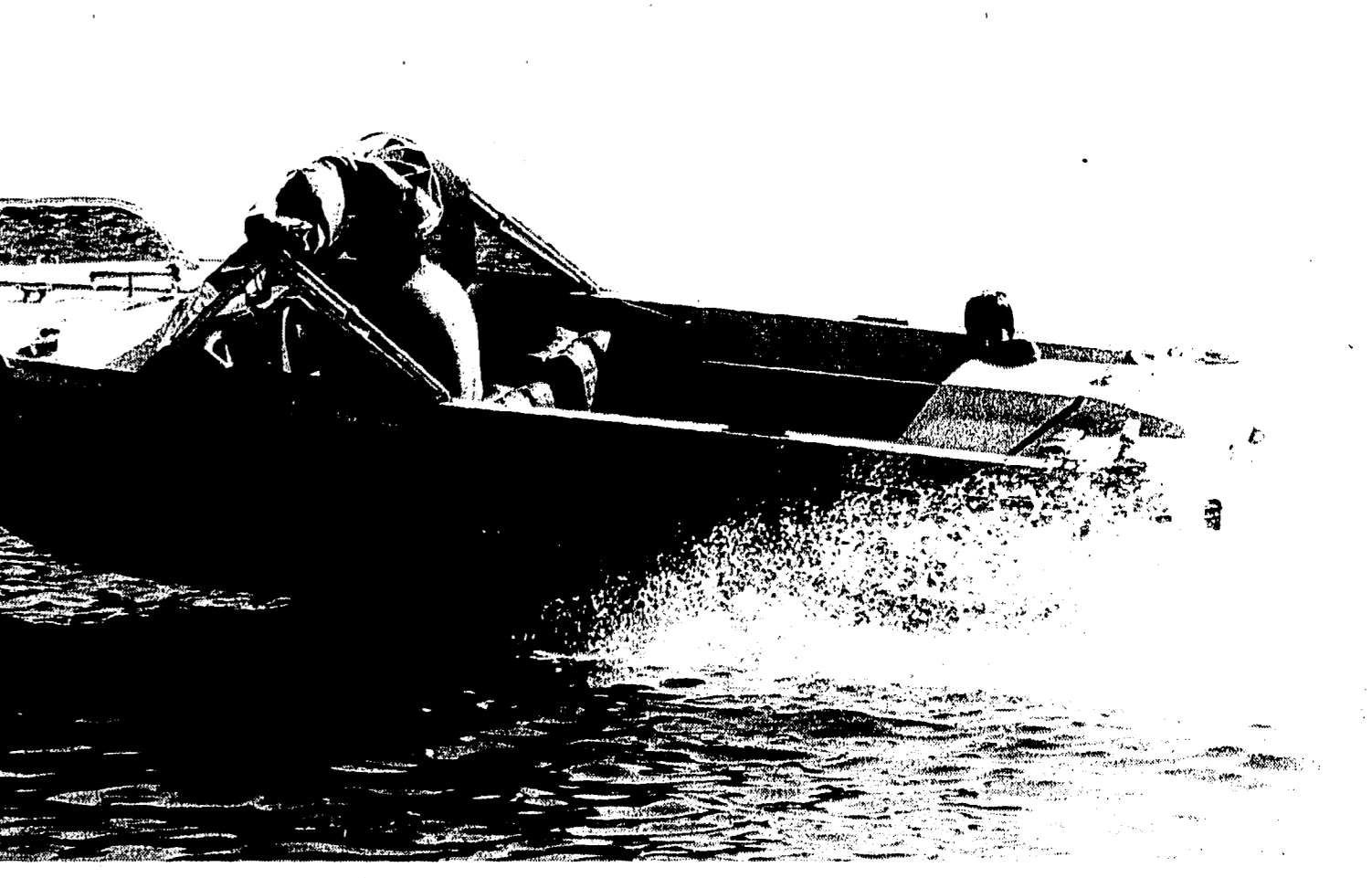
In order to meet differing water sport needs, local units of government and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Law Enforcement Division may impose special local watercraft controls.

The most common watercraft controls prohibit high-speed boating, defined as the speed at or above which a motorboat reaches a planing condition, or impose a slow no-wake speed.

An increasing number of lakefront subdivision groups also are asking state and local officials to ban motorboats, except those with electric motors. The DNR's 1978 watercraft controls pamphlet lists two Livingston lakes — Osborne in Brighton Township and Dunham in Hartland — that have prohibitions against motorboats. (The 1979 booklet is now being printed.) Lenzion said there are 20-30 Oakland lakes with motorboat bans.

Some rules also prohibit water-skiing or set certain hours for high-speed boating or skiing.

Next to speeding, the sheriff's department receives many complaints about noise from powerboats, "especially the jet boats," adds Winsett. Other common complaints include careless or reckless operation of boats and coming too close to the shore, docks, swimming areas and other vessels.



Boating in Michigan" are available from the DNR by contacting the Law Enforcement Division at Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

The DNR also offers the following boating safety tips:

- Make sure your boat is properly registered and equipped for safety each time before you start out onto the water.
- Sharp high-speed turns and other reckless boating could cause serious accidents.
- Learn the basic "rules of the road" on water, including proper methods of crossing, meeting and passing.
- Life preservers aren't much good unless you use them.
- Standing in a boat can get you wet.
- Watch the weather for changing conditions.
- Watch your boat's wake; you are legally responsible for it.
- Give the other person a chance by staying at least 100 feet away from docks, rafts, anchored and moored boats, swimmers and diver's flag; even farther if you're towing a skier.
- Overloading your boat with too large a motor, too many people or too much weight is the first step to disaster.
- Riding on the bow or gunwale of your boat is dangerous and illegal.

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Multi-colored sailboats are an increasingly common sight on the area's many lakes

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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, June 20, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-3C

Touring the Upper Peninsula

Copper Country recalls another time

Michigan is a land of many moods. Heavy industrial areas are balanced by tracts of ancient wilderness; green pastures contrast barren sand dunes; and yesterday melds dramatically with today and tomorrow. Travelers soon learn to expect the contrasts.

Nevertheless, they are usually somewhat astonished by their first journey into the Copper Country of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They are enveloped by an aura of another time.

At practically every turn in the road and crest of a hill, the traveler encounters a sensational view that cannot be hurried past.

The four counties that form the region (Ontonagon, Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw) encompass grand forests populated by deer, bear and various other species of wildlife. There are historic landmarks, picturesque waterfalls, hundreds of inland lakes and thousands of miles of streams bordered by the unpredictable waters of Lake Superior.

At the southern edge of the area, the Porcupine Mountains rise to 2,000 feet at their highest point. They too seem somewhat contradictory to the rolling flatlands characteristic of midwestern states.

The base of the "Porokies" is formed by rocks considered to be among the oldest in the world with a geologic age of more than one billion years.

The most scenic route to the Copper Country is from Michigan's Tower Peninsula, across the majestic Mackinac Bridge, then west across the upper peninsula via US-2 or M-28 to M-64 in the western end of the U.P.

M-64 winds north to White Pine, a resurrected copper mining town built in

1952. The colorful history of the White Pine Mine, however, extends over more than a century. The Nonsuch Shale, which contains the White Pine orebody, was officially discovered in 1865 by Frank Cadotte.

Cadotte later sold his interests for a barrel of pork, a barrel of flour and some other grocery items.

Porcupine Mountains State Park, northwest of White Pine, is composed of 58,000 acres of primitive forests, secluded lakes and miracles of nature. In the summer the park attracts campers, hikers, nature lovers and those simply seeking a quiet retreat. In winter, it becomes one of the State's most popular skiing meccas and winter playgrounds.

Roughly 15 miles north of the park is historic Ontonagon. Here, in the 1700's, French missionaries reported the existence of a 3,400 pound boulder of pure native copper. The Ontonagon "nugget", as it is called, is now displayed in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. South of Ontonagon is the ghost town of Victoria. A relic of the copper boom, Victoria is now being claimed by the surrounding forest, but the spirits of bonanza days cling like early morning mist to the crumbling buildings.

The Michigan Mine, another ghost of the copper era, is also in this area. Originally the Minnesota Mine, spelled with one "n" — was reorganized and its name changed in 1872. It was at the Minnesota Mine that the largest single piece of mass copper ever known was discovered in 1856.

It weighed 527 tons and required the labors of 20 men, using long handled chisels, 15 months to separate it from its position.

The old Adventure Mine at Greenland in Ontonagon County, offers true adventure to today's Copper Country traveler. Visitors can follow the long, devious paths of the adit and explore caves and caverns left by the early day miners.

Deposits of the reddish-brown ore are visible, here and there, along the walls and ceilings of the mine's cavities. Geologists say the Adventure's veins still contain more copper than was ever removed.

North, at Houghton, is Michigan Technological University, one of the outstanding engineering universities in the country. The annual Michigan Tech Winter Carnival is a unique event that attracts visitors from all parts of the nation. Here too, the Portage Lake Bridge connects Houghton with the Keweenaw peninsula across the Portage Canal.

This structure is the largest of its kind in America with a vertical lift center span that raises the roadway to a height of 100 feet to allow Great Lakes ore carriers to pass beneath.

Across the bridge, at Hancock, is Suomi College founded in 1896. It is the only college level education institution founded by Finns outside their European homeland. Just east of Hancock, at Ripley, Copper Country travelers can tour the Arcadian Mine and get a first hand look at the tools and methods employed to extract the red metal during the 19th century boom days.

Further north is the centennialian Calumet and Hecla mine, whose shafts burrowed more than a mile into the earth. Once the monarch of the area, the shaft houses now stand silent and rusting. And the village of Calumet, once thriving and sophisticated, urban

cultural center of the Copper Country. The Calumet Theatre has been restored to its former elegance when its stage was graced by the greatest of stars. Immortals such as, Lillian Russell, Sarah Bernhardt, Maude Adams, Caruso and Douglas Fairbanks. John Phillip Sousa and his band played the Calumet on more than one occasion.

Past Calumet, town markers identify Ahmeek, Mohawk, Hellowin and Cliff, male and aging witnesses to a flourishing, bustling time past.

Still further north, the traveler has a choice of scenic routes around the Keweenaw Peninsula. One follows the twisting, rocky shoreline and the other — Brockway Mountain Drive — runs along the sheer cliff edge of the Keweenaw Fault, rising some 740 feet above the waters of Lake Superior.

The highways terminate at Fort Wilkins State Park. The Fort has been restored to appear as it did when it was built and garrisoned in 1844.

The heritage of the "Cousin Jacks" (the early miners from Cornwall, England) and the rugged Finns contribute greatly to the individuality of the region.

Old remnants of the nation's early history, the color of a booming mining era, a profusion of ancient pines, white birches and wild thimbleberries and you have Michigan's Copper Country, a perfect place to discover an unforgettable vacation.

For additional information on the Copper Country and other interesting areas in Michigan, write the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Michigan islands offer vacation variety

Michigan's more than 500 islands provide a unique variety of vacation possibilities ranging from wilderness camping to picnicking within view of city skyscrapers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Most of the state's nearly 1,000 miles of island shoreline surround remote and uninhabited wilderness areas that are favored by sportsmen. Others — such as Belle Isle and Mackinac Island — are among Michigan's most frequented tourist areas.

The 35 Les Cheneaux Islands provide outdoor enthusiasts with some of this state's most scenic boating and fishing areas. Located near Cedarville and Hessel in the eastern Upper Peninsula, the islands are heavily timbered with pine, cedar and balsam and offer excellent hiking trails. Summer cottages and cabins are available.

Nearby Drummond Island is lined with high, rocky cliffs that face 30 irregular bays and coves. With its heavily wooded trails and 34 inland waters, it is a favorite spot for sportsmen. There

is also a crumbling old British fort there. The island is reached by ferry from De Tour.

The state's most remote and largest island is Lake Superior's 42-mile-long Isle Royale, which is accessible by boat or seaplane from Houghton and Copper Harbor. A rugged coastline and numerous crags and ridges add to the beauty of this national park, which is famous for backpacking.

Michiganders more interested in strolling along the shores of the Detroit River and watching giant ships from around the world will find Belle Isle and Grosse Ile a tremendous contrast to the nature islands.

Detroit's 1,000-acre Belle Isle has the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, a children's zoo, concert shell, conservatory and aquarium. Grosse Ile is mainly a residential community where many persons live to be near the water. There are several yacht clubs on the island.

Visitors to Mackinac Island are whisked by ferry from Mackinaw City

or St. Ignace to this jewel of a tourism attraction in the Straits of Mackinac. Historic sites, such as Old Fort Mackinac, fine old hotels and shops and a state park are part of the charm of this island, where automobiles are prohibited. Travel is on foot, by bicycles or horse-drawn carriages.

Within view of Mackinac Island and only a six-mile ferry ride from Cheboygan is Bois Blanc Island, a place ideally suited for hiking and backpacking because of its miles of trails and shoreline. Farther south are False Presque Isle in Lake Huron and Thunder Bay Island, near Alpena.

The northern one-third of Lake Michigan is dotted with interesting and unusual islands, such as Beaver, North and South Manitou, and North and South Fox.

Beaver Island, which is reached by plane or ferry from Charlevoix, is a popular vacation island surrounded by sandy beaches. The island includes a museum housed in an old print shop

built by the Mormons in 1847, with accommodations and shops in the town of St. James.

Both North and South Manitou islands are accessible by ferry from Leland. Deer and wild turkeys roam North Manitou, where a restored Coast Guard station is used as a lodge. Cottages also are available. Most of South Manitou is owned by the National Park Service and operates as part of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Camping is permitted there.

North and South Fox islands are 85 and 90 percent forest areas, respectively, and only sparsely developed. Three-fourths of South Fox is privately owned.

The remaining islands in northern Lake Michigan are mostly inhabited by wild animals and receive only sporadic vacation activity. They are used mostly for wilderness camping.

The waters around Saginaw Bay's Charity Island are popular with perch fishermen.

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This is the fourth year that Kensington Children's Farm and Village, a 100-acre site bordering the Huron River in Kensington Metropark near New Hudson, is open to the public.

The farm has a barn, chicken coop, corn crib, corral, carriage house, plus farm animals and farm implements. The farmyard has a variety of animals — including cows, chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks, horses, goats and lambs — which visitors can watch frolic, feed or pet. The primary purpose of the farm is the educational value to families throughout Michigan.

The site offers several rides, including ponies, hay rides, swan boats, old-fashion cars and train rides. Costs are 50 cents each; however, the steam driven train runs weekends only from noon to 5 p.m.

The children's farm is open to the general public Tuesday thru Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day thru Labor Day.

The Pioneer Inn Restaurant, where you can get a chicken dinner or a snack, is open Tuesday thru Sunday year-around.

Admission fees are: adults — \$1.50/children — \$1.00 (ages 3 thru 12); Rides — 50 cents each.

Metropark vehicle entry permits (Annual — regular \$7, senior citizens — \$2 or Daily — \$2) are required.

Peter J. Cristiano, Jr. is the general manager. For additional information contact — Kensington Children's Farm, 2128 W. Buno Road, Millford, MI 48042. Phone (313) 685-9105 (Millford).

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INDEX

Acreage For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartments for Rent	3-2
Auto Parts	4-1
Auto Sales	7-2
Auto Service	7-3
Auto Wanted	7-6
Boats & Equipment	7-3
Buildings & Halls	3-6
Business Opportunity	8-4
Campers	7-4
Car of the Week	1-2
Car Pools	2-2
Car Rental	2-2
Condominiums	3-4
For Rent	3-4
Condominiums	3-4
For Sale	3-2
Dues	3-2
Farm Equipment	4-4
Farm Products	2-4
Farms	2-4
Firewood	4-2
Found	1-6
Garage Sales	4-1
Happy Accs	1-1
Help Wanted	1-1
Homes For Rent	2-1
Homes For Sale	2-1
Hobbies & Equipment	2-1
Household Goods	2-1
Household Pets	5-1
Income Tax	6-3
Industrial	1-1
In Memoriam	1-1
Lake Property	3-6
Land	3-6
Lost	1-8
Mail Box	1-7
Miscellaneous	4-3
Mobile Homes	3-3
Mobile Homes to Rent	3-3
Mobile Home Sites	3-3
Motorcycles	7-1
Medical Instruments	4-2
Office Space	4-2
Personal	5-1
Pet Services	5-5
Poultry	5-3
Professional Services	5-3
Real Estate Wanted	5-8
Rentals To Share	3-8
Rooms For Rent	3-3
Rummage Sales	4-1
Situations Wanted	4-2
Snowmobiles	4-2
Sporting Goods	4-2
Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Townhouses For Sale	3-2
Traffic	7-4
Trucks	7-4
Vacation Rentals	2-6
Vans	7-7
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-6
Wanted to Rent	3-10
Household Service and Buyers Directory	

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1-6 Found
 FEMALE Springer Spaniel, 7 Mile, Pontiac Trail area. Evening of June 16. Liver and white. Answers to Freckles. Child's pet, (313) 663-2174

1-6 Found
 FOUND — purebred Persian cat, North Territorial and Ridge Road area, Plymouth, 455-7917

FOUND. Large gentle male German Shepherd. Village of Pinckney, 676-5187

1-3 Card of Thanks

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1-5 Lost

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Laverty hurls gem 2-E
Little league summary 3-E
Slois to attend OCC 4-E

Sports . . . in The News

Seven Warriors cited

LaMatte, Grubb capture All-Western Six honors

Walled Lake Western's Jackie LaMatte and Tracy Grubb—both standouts on the softball diamond this past season for the Warriors—were bestowed with individual honors recently when



JACKIE LAMATTE

each was named to the Western Six Conference first team. LaMatte, a senior, has been coach Nancy Komenaga's ace pitcher for a number of years. This spring, she won

six games for the Warriors, with 22 strikeouts, and could have won more games had it not been for a shaky defense behind her. In addition, she contributed a .286 batting average.

Grubb, just a sophomore, hit a consistent .479 this spring, and was one of the better fielders on the team. She stole 15 bases and collected 22 walks as the top vote-getter among third basemen.

Joining LaMatte and Grubb on the first squad were three Plymouth Canton picks. Catcher Pam Schipani was

named, along with first baseman Cindi Stevens and outfielder Jonie Sommerville. Farmington Harrison was next in first team choices with two, as pitcher Barb Erickson and second baseman Kathy Corbett were named.

Rounding out the squad were shortstop Gail Ojace of Livonia Churchill and Waterford Mott outfielder Genny Romeous.

Harrison, which won the league crown with a perfect 10-0 record, dominated the second team recipients. Among the four Harrison choices were Kathleen McManus, catcher; Geri Marcellino, first baseman; Cynthia Pink, third baseman; and shortstop Linda Bache.

Northville and Livonia Churchill were each represented with three second team picks. The Mustang selections were outfielders Suzie Kinnaird and Judy Orr, along with second baseman Kim Kurzawa. Churchill choices were pitcher Charlotte Wiggington, first baseman Cindy Bussart and second baseman Pam Parcher.

Among the third team picks were two Western players, as catcher Cathy Babon and first baseman Marge Peck were tapped. Canton had three third team choices, with pitcher Lucy Howe, second baseman Vicki Cavallaro and third baseman Val Harben making the grade.

Rounding out the third unit were Northville shortstop Suzie Heinzman and outfielders Shelley Blanchard (Churchill) and Helen Laskaris (Harrison). Western outfielder Phyllis Sacco was a fourth team pick.

Heading the honorable mention list were two more Warriors, as Kathy Fuson and Peggy Hathaway were cited. Harrison's Kathy Purcell and Lori Webb were also named, as were Canton players Mary Ann Pink and Jean Krashovetz.



TRACY GRUBB

Central trio named to first team



TAMMY GRAMES

Three members of this year's Walled Lake Central softball team were honored recently, as they were selected among the top 10 players in the Inter-Lakes Conference for 1979.

Patti Limb, Julie Kinze and Tammy Grames all made the league's first team, as that Viking trio was largely responsible for Nancy Smith's club's success this spring. Central, bolstered by several outstanding individual and team performances, put together seven straight wins on the way to its 11-6 record.

Limb's selection meant yet another honor in an outstanding athletic career at Central. The talented centerfielder capped her four high school years by being named as a first team All-Area and All-Conference pick in both basketball and baseball in the same academic year.

In Limb's case, statistics aren't at all misleading. One look at her 1979 softball totals confirms that, as she hit the ball at a .419 clip and drove in 15 runs—both good for second on the team. Limb was also dangerous on the basepaths, stealing 18 bases in 19 attempts. In addition, her defensive play in the outfield was solid.

First baseman Kinze had an even better season on paper. She led the team in hitting with a robust .466 average and tied for the club leadership with 27 runs scored. Her 27 hits gave her the undisputed team lead in that category, and her RBI total of 14 was third on a power-laden unit.

Like teammate Limb, Kinze also had plenty of speed to go along with her offensive firepower. The Viking senior swiped 19 bases without being caught once.

Second baseman Grames, on the other hand, didn't enjoy the overwhelming offensive statistics that some of her teammates did. But the Central senior helped make the club strong up the middle, teaming with senior shortstop Lisa McNutt. Grames played sound, consistent, heads-up ball, hitting a fine .378 in addition to displaying her defensive prowess.

Conference champion Waterford Township dominated the first team balloting, claiming no less than five members on that squad. Township picks were Anne Verwey, Terry Smith, Janet Heburn, Marianne Schell and Glenda Kittles.

Rounding out the All-Interlakes unit were two Livonia Stevenson choices, as Stephanie Salyer and Pat Dotson were named.

Local standout Harris makes track headlines

It's been quite an exceptional freshman year for Walled Lake Central's Kathy Harris.

Harris, the top Viking performer in an otherwise mediocre season for the team, hasn't stopped running with the club of the school year. And, with her efforts of late, there's certainly no reason to take a breather now.

Harris has run competitively four times in June, each time turning in outstanding clockings. She led the way in the State Junior Olympics June 2, finishing the half-mile in a scant 2:21.

That came on the heels of a 13th-place showing at the state meet in the quarter mile the previous day. Her time was 58.6 seconds.

The next weekend, it was on to the Detroit Free Press Invitational and a fifth place in the quarter. She ran that in 59.1.

Finally, this past weekend, Harris was first in the 14 and 15-year-old bracket in competition at Midland. She ran the half-mile in just 2:19 for yet another front-running performance.

Harris began getting used to finishing head of all the rest during the recently-completed girls' track season at Central. Among her accomplishments this spring was a 1:01 clocking in the 440-yard dash, good for third place in the entire county; an 11th-place effort in the 440 in the state meet with an improved time of 58.7; and first in every dual meet she participated in.

But those were Harris' lesser achievements. In addition, she was the Inter-Lakes champion in the 110 hurdles and the 440 dash at the league meet with times of 1:4.4 seconds and 1:00.5, respectively.

Harris topped that performance the same week, when she overwhelmed the Freshman Oakland County Meet field by racking up 86 points on her own.

Even though four other Vikings competed that day, Harris accounted for all of the Central points to lead the team single-handedly to a fifth-place finish.

The Viking standout plans to continue running this summer, as she will be working out with the West Michigan Track Club. Harris also will be competing in a California meet June 29, remaining active until the beginning of her sophomore year.

Snyder's softball unit keeps number one spot

Snyder's of Novi had its softball machine in high gear last week, winning four straight games to retain its first-place post in the Major Metro Travel softball league.

The local club ran its record to 17-8 after sweeping a doubleheader from the Walled Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken Nationals Wednesday. Snyder's took the first game, 9-6, with help from a home run by Denny Horvath, and powered its way to a 16-5 victory in the nightcap.

Jerry Gadette had a home run and four runs batted in for the winners in that game.

The day before, Snyder's scored a couple of comeback wins over Lonnie's. The Novi outfit won the first contest by a 13-7 score, overcoming a 7-3 deficit in the opening frame. Snyder's plated five runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to turn that one around, with George Chernenko going four-for-four.

Included in the Chernenko heroics were four RBIs and a home run.

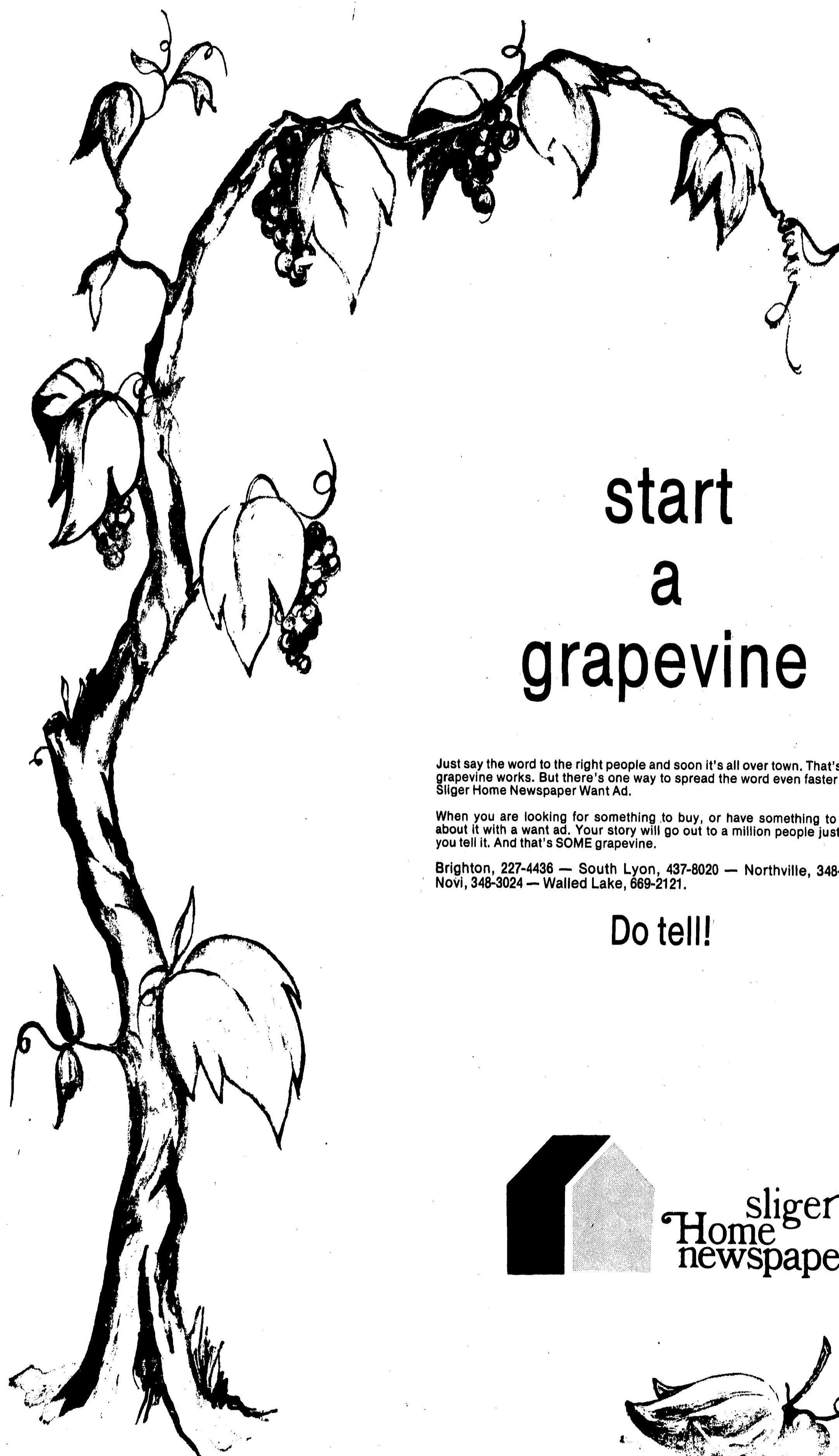
In the first game, Lonnie's flew out to an 8-1 advantage after three innings, only to see that disappear as well. Snyder's scored five runs in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth to complete the comeback.

The Union Lake squad, which dropped the doubleheader to Snyder's Wednesday, had gotten a taste of more bad news the day before when Michigan HMO slapped the Colonels with two losses. The KFC club was the victim of a 10-run first inning in game one, and never recovered. Dave Fulton smacked two home runs in that frame for the winners.

The Colonels then fell to an 8-12 mark this summer with a 12-6 setback in the nightcap.

Max Burt's Union Lake unit will try to get back into the win column Wednesday (today) when it squares off against Lonnie's in Clarkston with an 8 p.m. starting time. The Colonels go right back at it the next day, taking on Softball City at Softball City on field 10. Game time is 7:15 p.m. Then, the following Wednesday, the Colonels face Clemente's in Clarkston at 8 p.m.

League-leading Snyder's, meanwhile, will attempt to stay hot when it faces Michigan HMO tonight at Belle Isle. Next Tuesday, the Novi team takes on Softball City in Redford at 8 p.m., with another doubleheader scheduled for Wednesday against Lonnie's in Belle Isle. That contest starts at 8:30 p.m.



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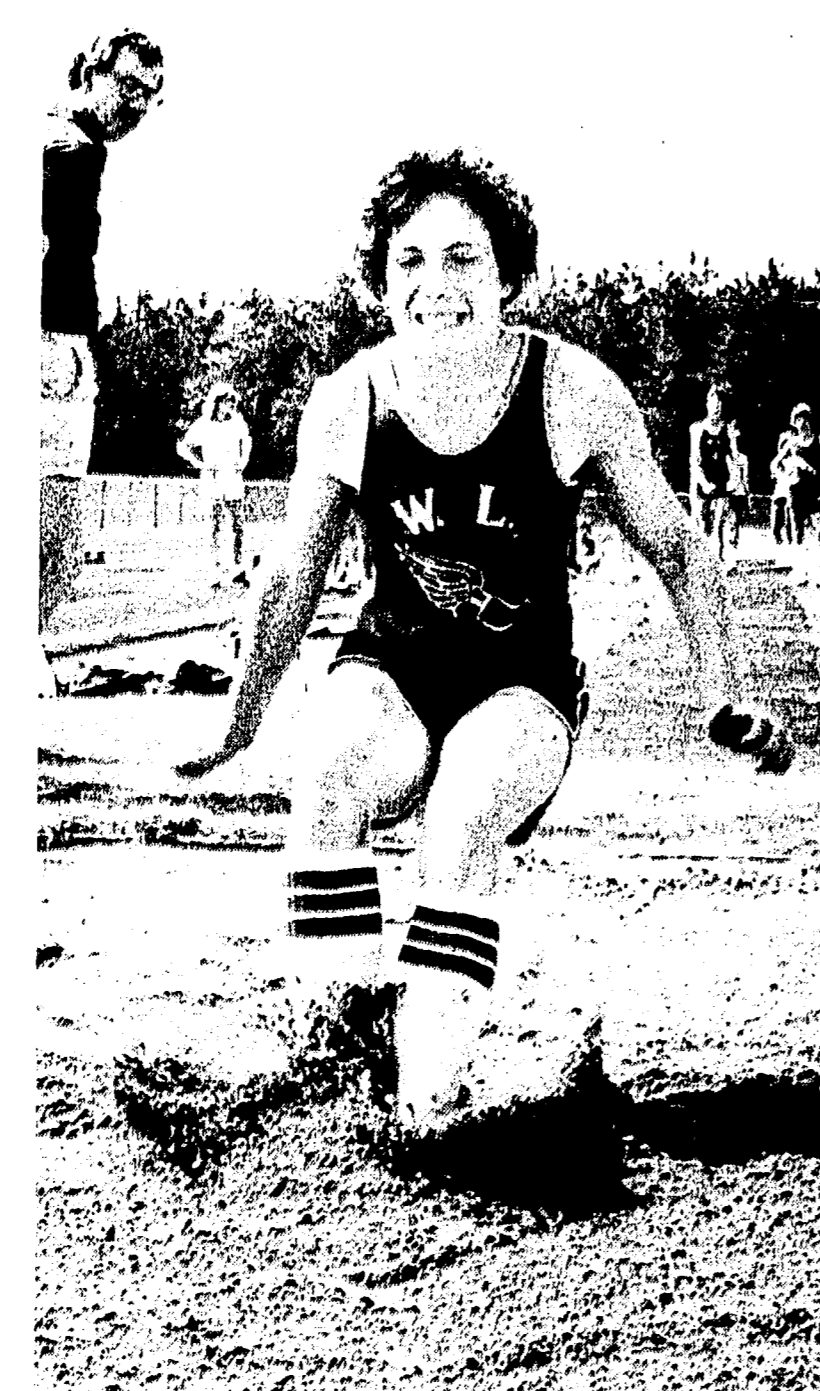
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Novi's Laverty fires all blanks in 5-0 masterpiece



JEFF LAVERTY

Jeff Laverty not only got the summer American Legion season off to a fantastic start for the Novi entry, he also pitched what probably will be his best



Ken Arthur led a strong Walled Lake contingent

game of the campaign. That is a safe assumption because on June 12, Laverty hurled a perfect game in leading Fishers' of Novi to a 5-0 whitewashing

of Farmington. Laverty went the distance without allowing a hit or a walk. He fanned seven Farmington batters.

Novi scored twice in the third to give Laverty all the cushion he needed to win. Mark Frere walked to open the frame. After Steve Weber fled to right for the first out, Pat Dewan grounded to the pitcher who threw the ball over the first baseman's head. Frere scored and Dewan ended up on third. Pat Golich drove him home with a ground out to the second baseman.

Novi added two more runs in the sixth when Dewan led off with a walk, stole second and went to third on a single by Golich. Laverty walked to load the bases. Randy Lewis then singled to bring Dewan home and Golich crossed the plate when Win Dahm hit a hot shot to the second baseman.

In the seventh, Novi scored its last run when Laverty knocked in Steve Weber. Weber had walked and stolen second to set up the run.

Local college to offer soccer Monday

A six-day soccer school for boys and girls begins June 25 at Schoolcraft College. Schoolcraft soccer coach Larry Christoff, former University of Michigan-Dearborn soccer coach Van Dimlitro; Stevenson High School soccer coach Pete Scerri; Schoolcraft goalkeeper John Stavros; University of Michigan 1977 top scorer Jeff Daniels; and University of Michigan soccer player Scott Daniels.

Daily activities include exercises and cross-country run; ball control, dribbling, kicking and goalkipping skills; group tactics and skill application; and competitive age group games. Applications or further information may be obtained by calling the physical education office at 591-6400, ext. 400.

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Novi Little League recap

MAJOR LEAGUE		SENIOR LEAGUE	
Blue Division	W L	Rymal-Symes	W L
Novi Party Store	8 2	Mario Sinacola	5 0
Novi Policeman	4 6	Mario Sinacola 7, Michigan National	3 2
Jonna's Fine Wines	4 6	Bank 6	0 2
Bain Brothers	1 10	Michigan National Bank	0 2
		South Lyon Yankees	0 4
		Goat Farm 16, South Lyon Yankees 4	

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- W L
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7 3
5 5
3 8

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Private camps helpful in conserving our fuel

Since nearly all Michigan private camps are within a gas tankful of the state's major metropolitan areas, staying at a private campground is one of the best ways of conserving fuel and enjoying Michigan in summer, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

And to help campers conserve energy this summer, nearly 60 percent of the private parks listed on Auto Club's guide also offer off-site trailer storage for as little as \$10 per month, a feature not available at any state park.

Parks on Auto Club's guide charge an average \$5.07 nightly for a reserved site with electricity compared to a state park campground charge of up to \$8. That price includes \$5 for the campsite and \$1 daily or \$5 annual entrance permit. There is an additional \$3 charge for campers making reservations at state parks.

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Private campground fees range from Anderson's Park near Vassar, which has a playground, boat launch, trailer storage and site leasing. Those attractions and more, including electricity, showers, laundry, swimming pool and beach, park store and water and sewage hook-ups, are found at Northport's Timber Shores Resort near Traverse City, which lists the state's top nightly fee of \$12.

Some campgrounds also offer unusual family drawing cards, Auto Club stated. Campers can visit a replica of an old west town at Dodge City Campground near Marysville, take an air balloon ride at Pinckney's Hill Creek Ranch or explore the state's only natural limestone cave at Bear Resort near Buchanan.

There are farm animals for children at 15 parks, nature trails at 13, and trout ponds or streams at 27 others.

Other private parks may not be as elaborate, but they offer features many campers want.

All but 16 list at-site electricity and nearly 70 percent have swimming in

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Junior high boys are fifth in Liv-Oak county action

Despite the absence of several members due to other commitments, the Walled Lake Junior High boys' track team nonetheless managed 44 points and a fifth-place finish in the recent Livingston-Oakland County League Meet.

Rick Hunter turned in the only winning effort of the day for the Walled Lake club, as he was first across the line in the 60-

yard dash. Hunter was also the runner-up in the 100-yard dash. Finishing third and setting a new school record for the boys in the 440 was Bill Turner, who broke the old standard of 38.8 seconds. He broke the County League Meet tape in 36.9 seconds.

Turning in fourth in the 440 were Turner and Kevin Van Velzor, as Turner did it in the shot-put and Van Velzor in the 880.

One relay team placed for the boys as well, with Kevin Fortin, Ken Arthur, Dave Perry and Turner finishing fifth in the 880.

Women's tourney upcoming

Area residents are invited by the Walled Lake Community Education Department to take in some top-notch softball competition next weekend free of charge.

The department's annual Women's Softball Tournament will be held Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1, at Walled Lake Junior High School. No admission will be charged.

Teams from throughout the area will be participating in the tournament, including local teams such as Cicero's Mohil, the Guardian Angels and Copper Mug. Squads from Pinconning, Waterford, Pontiac, South Lyon and Northville also will be represented.

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2x6 #2	3.43	4.29	5.56	6.54	8.24	9.65	11.38
2x8 #2	4.10	5.15	8.21	8.72	10.20	11.11	14.34
2x10 #2	5.12	6.55	10.58	12.53	14.72	15.72	17.47
2x12 #2	8.53	11.14	13.82	14.84	18.04	21.74	24.88
4x4 #2	5.59	7.17	8.61	10.04	11.62	14.42	16.02
4x6 #2	8.38	10.76	12.91	15.06	17.44	21.64	25.16

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Sports . . . in The News

Laverty hurls gem 2-E
 Little league summary 3-E
 Slais to attend OCC 4-E

Seven Warriors cited

LaMatte, Grubb capture All-Western Six honors

Walled Lake Western's Jackie LaMatte and Tracy Grubb — both standouts on the softball diamond this past season for the Warriors — were bestowed with individual honors recently when

each was named to the Western Six Conference first team. LaMatte, a senior, has been coach Nancy Komenaga's ace pitcher for a number of years. This spring, she won

six games for the Warriors, with 22 strikeouts, and could have won more games had it not been for a shaky defense behind her. In addition, she contributed a .286 batting average.

Northville and Livonia Churchill were each represented with three second team picks. The Mustang selections were outfielders Suzie Kinnaird and Judy Orr, along with second baseman Kim Kurzawa. Churchill choices were pitcher Charlotte Wigginton, first baseman Cindy Bussart and second baseman Pam Farcher.



JACKIE LAMATTE

Local standout Harris makes track headlines

It's been quite an exceptional freshman year for Walled Lake Central's Kathy Harris.

Harris, the top Viking performer in an otherwise mediocre season for the team, hasn't stopped running with the girls of the school year. And, with her efforts of late, there's certainly no reason to take a breather now.

Harris has run competitively four times in June, each time turning in outstanding clockings. She led the way in the State Junior Olympics June 3, finishing the half-mile in a scant 2:21. What came on the heels of a 13th-place showing at the state meet in the quarter mile the previous day. Her time was 59.6 seconds.

The next weekend, it was on to the Detroit Free Press Invitational and a fifth place in the quarter. She ran that in 59.1.

Finally, this past weekend, Harris was first in the 14 and 15-year-olds bracket in competition at Midland. She ran the half-mile in just 2:19 for yet another front-running performance.

Harris began getting used to finishing ahead of all the rest during the

recently-completed girls' track season at Central. Among her accomplishments this spring was a 1:01 clocking in the 440-yard dash, good for third place in the entire county; an 11th-place effort in the 440 in the state meet with an improved time of 59.6; and first in every dual meet she participated in.

But those were Harris' lesser achievements. In addition, she was the Inter-Lakes champion in the 110 hurdles and the 440 dash at the league meet with times of 15.4 seconds and 1:00.5, respectively.

Harris topped that performance the same week, when she over-whelmed the Freshman Oakland County Meet field by racking up 36 points on her own. Even though four other Vikings competed that day, Harris accounted for all of the Central points to lead the team single-handedly to a fifth-place finish.

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Joining LaMatte and Grubb on the first squad were three Plymouth Canton picks. Catcher Pam Schipani was cited, along with first baseman Cindi Stevens and outfielder Jonie Somerville. Farrington Harrison was next in first team choices; with two, as pitcher Barb Erickson and second baseman Kathy Corbett were named.

Rounding out the squad were shortstop Gall Ojace of Livonia Churchill and Waterford Mott outfielder Genny Romeuse.

Harrison, which won the league crown with a perfect 10-0 record, dominated the second team recipients. Among the four Harrison choices were Kathleen McManus, catcher; Geri Marcellino, first baseman; Cynthia Pink, third baseman; and shortstop Limb's Hache.

Among the third team picks were two Western players, as catcher Cathy Babon and first baseman Marge Peck were tapped. Canton had three third team choices, with pitcher Lucy Howe, second baseman Vicki Cavallaro and third baseman Val Harben making the grade.

Rounding out the third unit were Northville shortstop Suzie Heinzman, and outfielders Shelley Blanchard (Churchill) and Helen Laskaris (Harrison). Western outfielder Phyllis Sacco was a fourth team pick.

Heading the honorable mention list were two more Warriors, as Kathy Fuson and Peggy Hathaway were cited. Harrison's Kathy Purcell and Lori Webb were also named, as were Canton players Mary Ann Pink and Jean Krashovetz.



TRACY GRUBB

Central trio named to first team



TAMMY GRAMES

Three members of this year's Walled Lake Central softball team were honored recently, as they were selected among the top 10 players in the Inter-Lakes Conference for 1979.

Patti Limb, Julie Kinze and Tammy Grames all made the league's first team, as that Viking trio was largely responsible for Nancy Smith's club's success this spring. Central, bolstered by several outstanding individual and team performances, put together seven straight wins on the way to its 11-6 record.

Limb's selection meant yet another honor in an outstanding athletic career at Central. The talented centerfielder capped her four high school years by being named as a first team All-Area and All-Conference pick in both basketball and baseball in the same academic year.

In Limb's case, statistics aren't at all misleading. One look at her 1979 softball totals confirms that, as she hit the ball at a .419 clip and drove in 15 runs — both good for second on the team. Limb was also dangerous on the basepaths, stealing 18 bases in 19 attempts. In addition, her defensive play in the outfield was solid.

First baseman Kinze had an even better season on paper. She led the

team in hitting with a robust .466 average and tied for the club leadership with 27 runs scored. Her 27 hits gave her the undisputed team lead in that category, and her RBI total of 14 was third on a power-laden unit.

Like teammate Limb, Kinze also had plenty of speed to go along with her offensive firepower. The Viking senior swiped 19 bases without being caught once.

Second baseman Grames, on the other hand, didn't enjoy the overwhelming offensive statistics that some of her teammates did. But the Central senior helped make the club strong up the middle, teaming with senior shortstop Lisa McNutt. Grames played sound, consistent, heads-up ball, hitting a fine .378 in addition to displaying her defensive prowess.

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Rounding out the All-Interlakes unit were two Livonia Stevenson choices, as Stephanie Saiyer and Pat Dolson were named.

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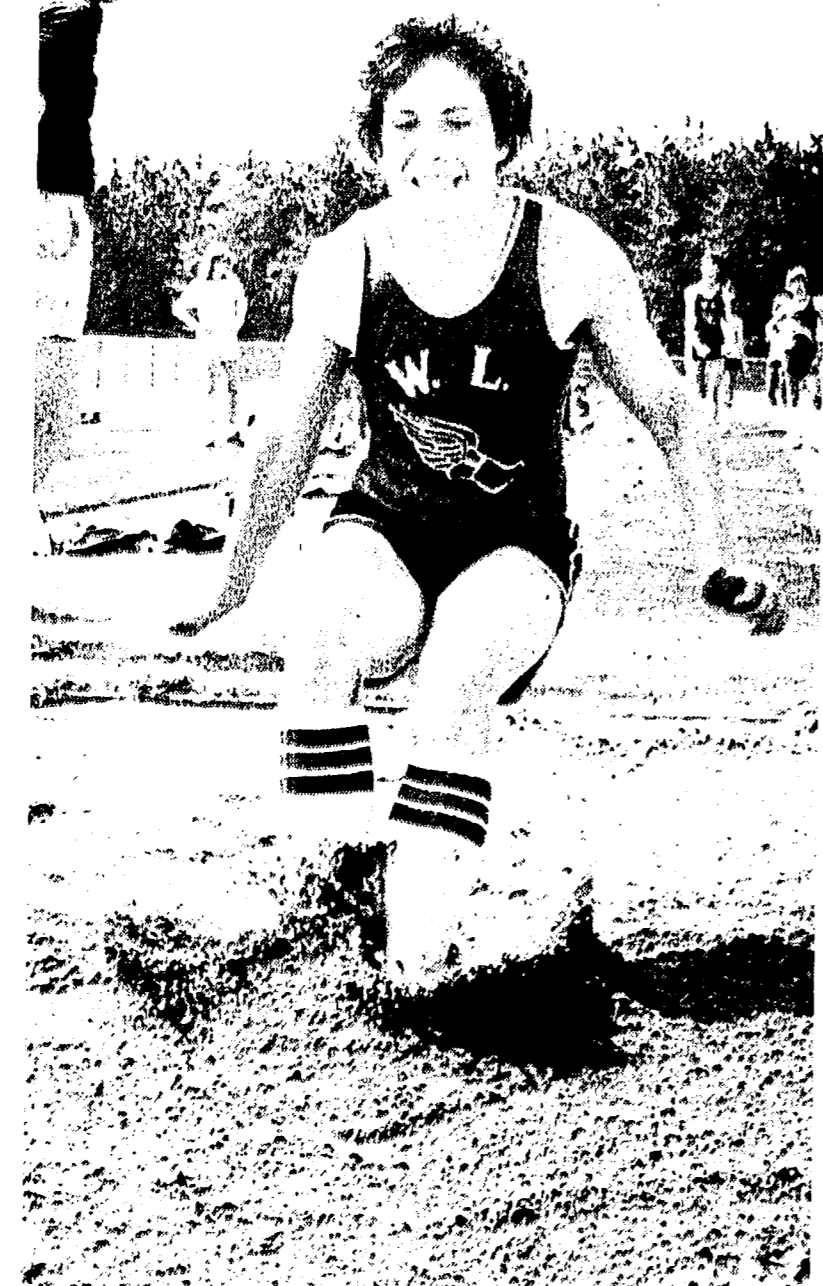
Novi's Lavery fires all blanks in 5-0 masterpiece



JEFF LAVERTY

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Lavery went the distance without allowing a hit or a walk. He fanned seven Farmington batters. Novi scored twice in the third to give Lavery all the cushion he needed to win. Mark Frere walked to open the frame. After Steve Weber fled to right for the first out, Pat Dewan grounded to the pitcher who threw the ball over the first baseman's head. Frere scored and Dewan ended up on third. Pat Golich drove him home with a ground out to the second baseman.



Ken Arthur led a strong Walled Lake contingent

In the seventh, Novi scored its last run when Lavery kicked in Steve Weber. Weber had walked and stolen second to set up the run. Novi added two more runs in the sixth when Dewan led off with a walk, stole second and went to third on a single by Golich. Lavery walked to load the bases. Randy Lewis then singled to bring Dewan home and Golich crossed the plate when Win Dahm hit a hot shot to the second baseman.

Local college to offer soccer Monday

A six-day soccer school for boys and girls begins June 25 at Schoolcraft College. According to Dr. Marvin Gans, director of physical education and athletics, the program is designed to give each participant an opportunity to learn and improve the basic skills of soccer and to compete with members of their own age and ability group.

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Junior high boys are fifth in Liv-Oak county action

Despite the absence of several members due to other commitments, the Walled Lake Junior High boys' track team nonetheless managed 44 points and a fifth-place finish in the recent Livingston-Oakland County League Meet.

Rick Hunter turned in the only winning effort of the day for the Walled Lake club, as he was first across the line in the 60-

Women's tourney upcoming

Area residents are invited to the Walled Lake Community Education Department to take in some top-notch softball competition next weekend free of charge. The department's annual Women's Softball Tournament will be held Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1, at Walled Lake Junior High School.

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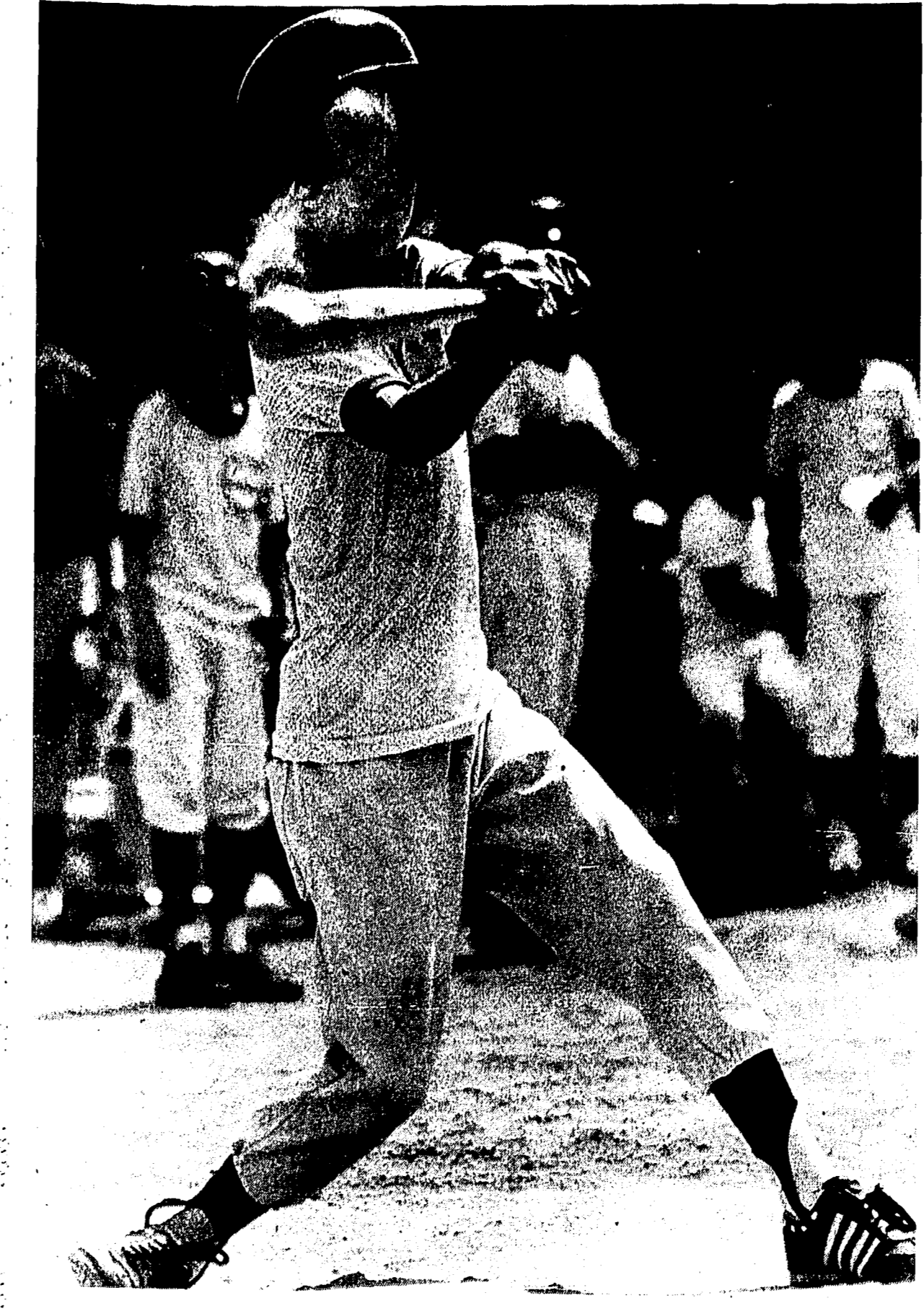
PRICE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4 #2	2.08	2.83	3.56	4.16	5.51	5.62	6.30
2x6 #2	3.43	4.29	5.56	6.54	8.24	9.65	11.38
2x8 #2	4.10	5.15	8.21	8.72	10.20	11.11	14.34
2x10 #2	5.12	6.55	10.58	12.53	14.72	15.72	17.47
2x12 #2	8.53	11.14	13.82	14.84	18.04	21.74	24.88
4x4 #2	5.59	7.17	8.61	10.04	11.62	14.42	16.02
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R.P.M.'s Steve Byrne swings for a base hit

Private camps helpful in conserving our fuel

Since nearly all Michigan private campgrounds are within a gas tankful of the state's major metropolitan areas, staying at a private campground is one of the best ways of conserving fuel and enjoying Michigan in summer, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. To help campers conserve energy this summer, nearly 60 percent of the private parks listed on Auto Club's guide also offer off-trailer storage for as little as \$10 per month, a feature not available at any state park.

Private campground fees range from \$1 at Anderson's Park near Vassar, Mich., to \$15 at the state's top nightly fee of \$12. Some campgrounds also offer unusual family drawing cards, Auto Club stated. Campers can visit a replica of an old west town at Dodge City Campground near Marsville, take a hot air balloon ride at Pinckney's Hell Creek Ranch or explore that state's only natural limestone cave at Bear Resort near Buchanan.

Novi Little League recap

MAJOR LEAGUE
Blue Division: Novi Party Store 8 W, Novi Policeman 2 L, Jonna's Fine Wines 6 W, Bain Brothers 3 L
Red Division: B&V Construction 8 W, Novi Fireman 2 L, Novi Policeman 3 W, General Filters 1 L, Michigan Tractor 5 W, Novi Party Store 8 W
Scores: Novi Party Store 6, Bain Brothers 4; Novi Fireman 10, Novi Policeman 4; Jonna's Fine Wines 14, Novi Policeman 7; Novi Party Store 11, General Filters 7; B&V Construction 3, Novi Fireman 2

SENIOR LEAGUE
Rymal-Symes 6, South Lyon Yankees 2
Mario Sinacola 8, South Lyon Yankees 7
Mario Sinacola 7, Michigan National Bank 6
Rymal-Symes 5, Goat Farm 0
Mario Sinacola 8, Goat Farm 7
Goat Farm 18, South Lyon Yankees 4

PONY LEAGUE
(Standings not available)

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Former Central ace Slais to attend OCC in fall

Walled Lake Central cross country and track standout Bob Slais has decided to donate his athletic and academic expertise to Oakland Community College in the fall.

Slais, who graduated from Central this spring, was an All-Conference cross-country choice both this year and last year. He was also a vital ingredient in the success of Harry Edgington's squad last fall, as the Vikings won the Inter-Lakes Conference championship with an 8-1 record. Central finished 10th in the state.

This past spring, although the boys' track team struggled through a sub-par season, Slais was a bright spot. Central claimed just one dual meet win despite his efforts, as the senior competed in the mile and two-mile runs. Slais will join a strong Walled Lake tradition with his enrollment at OCC this fall. He follows two former All-American Walled Lake graduates, Don Balkwell and John Napolini, both of whom helped lead Coach Lynn Reed's squad to 10 consecutive Eastern Conference championships. The Raiders have also finished high in the national meet in recent years. Slais will also take a strong academic record to OCC. A 3.4 student during his high school days, he plans to major in commercial art while attending the Highland Lakes campus. By going to school in that area, in Union Lake, Slais will still be close to his Orchard Lake home.



BOB SLAIS

Correction

In last week's edition of the Novi-Walled Lake News, the All-Area first and second team softball rosters appearing under the picture of Patti Limb on page 2-B were inadvertently transposed. The actual first team selections appear under the second team headline, and vice-versa. The News regrets the error.

Sporttalk

By REID CREAGER

Graduations, outdoor barbecues and water skiing aren't the only sure signs that summer has arrived in this area. With the passing of every spring comes a flurry of softball activity, and indications are that the trend will continue to grow as the summers come and go.

It doesn't matter what age you are, or even how good you are to participate in diamond frivolities around here. And the people in the Novi-Walled Lake-Wixom area should consider themselves fortunate that they have so many leagues to choose from.

The Walled Lake Community Education Department's softball program is one such example. Residents of many neighboring communities — from right here in Walled Lake to Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills — take advantage of the opportunity to get some recreation and exercise every summer. The competition is hard-fought but friendly, and no maximum age rule is enforced.

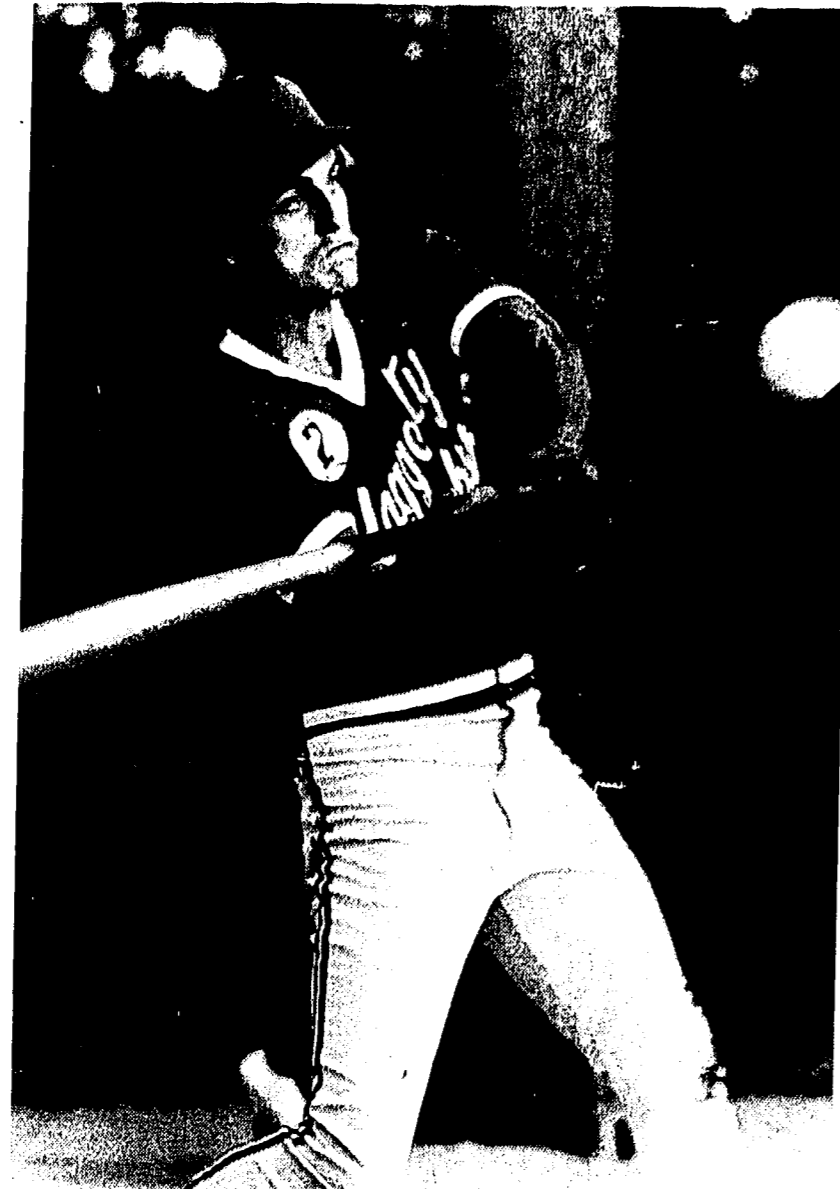
For the most part, the area's younger people (who are at least 18 years of age) compete in the men's and women's leagues. However, the Walled Lake program also offers a church league, in which many softball "old-timers" have the chance to display their athletic abilities or lack thereof.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers as much, if not more, diversification. The Novi program includes men's residential and open softball, junior and senior girls' leagues, a woman's softball program and even a girls' travelling team. For younger boys and girls, the department has a T-ball program.

In Wixom, a Parks and Recreation City League, along with a 30-and-over league, is currently offered. The Wixom league is hoping to have a new women's program next year with the addition of new fields. Then there's always the Inter-Lakes "Pigtail" circuit, which has young girls' softball teams from throughout the area.

But softball's not everybody's bag. If you happen to be in this group, there's always soccer, swimming, little league baseball, legion baseball and a host of other activities for all ages sponsored by area community organizations.

Whether or not you choose to take advantage of any of these programs is up to you. But it's nice to know that we live in a community where the opportunity to recreate is always there.



Dana Swann takes advantage of the opportunity to bat...



...while Cathy Fuson prefers the action on the mound

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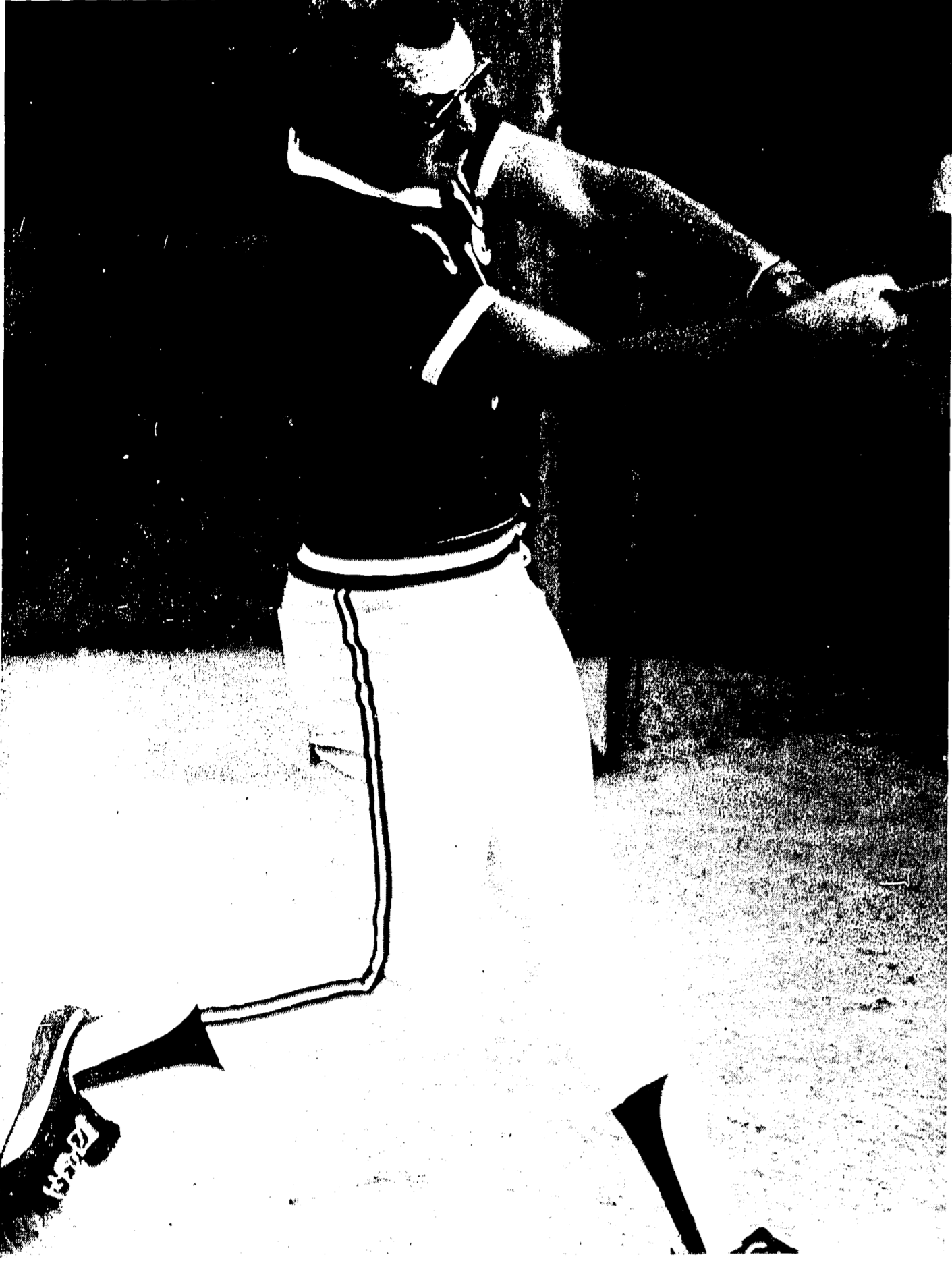
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In the swing
Ed Holton, a power hitter for the Haggerty Lumber team in the Walled Lake Community Education mens' softball league, is one of the reasons his club is doing so well this season.

Community standings

Table of community standings including Men's League, Women's League, and National Conference results.

J HOW COME SOME PEOPLE CAN WALK UP TO A BLACKJACK TABLE AND ALWAYS WALK AWAY A WINNER. Text describing a blackjack strategy system.

custom draperies made-to-measure. Save 33 1/3% on Fabric & Labor. K-MART TOWNE CENTER advertisement.

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Novi softball standings table with columns for Division A and Division B, listing teams and their records.

Registrations for tennis. Friday, June 29, is the last day to register for the seventh annual Walled Lake Tennis Tournament.

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CONSTRUCTION GRADE LUMBER table with columns for size (2x4, 2x6, etc.), length (10', 12', etc.), and price.

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Sol-Seal/15 Asphalt Shingles by Celotex. Advertisement for roofing products.

Novi soccer cage officials. Advertisement for soccer officiating services.

final standings table for Novi soccer league.

Inter-Lakes "Pigtail" standings table with columns for Braids Division and Pigtail Division, listing teams and their records.

Before You DRIVE A NAIL Drive Out To... PINE CASHWAY LUMBER. Advertisement for a lumber yard.

WHATEVER YOU'RE BUILDING OUTDOORS, YOU NEED OUT-DOOR WOOD. Advertisement for outdoor wood products.

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WHITE CEDAR NANTUCKET POST & RAIL. Advertisement for cedar post and rail fences.

1"x6" WOLMANIZED ROUGH FENCE BOARDS. Advertisement for Wolmanized rough sawn fence boards.

SERVISTAR Exterior and Interior Flat Enamel. Advertisement for paint products.

EMCO "FOLD-UP" Picnic Table Kit. Advertisement for a picnic table kit.

LUMBER YARD HOURS — ALL LOCATIONS. Advertisement for a lumber yard with location list.

For Walled Lake teens

Local center announces activities

A program patterned after a popular and successful activity in Novi last year is being offered to Walled Lake area youth this summer.

Called SOAR, an acronym for Summer Outreach Alternative Recreation, the Walled Lake program will offer a variety of activities, events and outings to combat summer doldrums. Held at St. William's Center, the completely supervised program is open to all youth 12 to 18 years of age.

Field trips, camping experiences, arts and crafts, sports, games, wilderness survival training and workshops will combine a giving, sharing, learning experience for participants.

SOAR doors opened Monday with programs geared to the interest of the youths involved. Oakland County 4-H will act as a resource agency drawing from their sources workshops on mime, clowning and dance. Batik and macrame are just two of a variety of arts and crafts that will be offered as well as a host of sports activities. Survival training and field trips to test those skills are included in the well-rounded slate of activities.

The eight week program offers both day and evening programs. The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Activities today (Wednesday) include

baseball at 11 a.m., New Games at 1:30 p.m. and a workshop in the art of clowning, including the application of make-up, offered by members of the Oakland County 4-H group.

A dance is slated Thursday night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. William's Hall just behind the Dairy Queen on Pontiac Trail. A record spinner will provide the latest musical hits. Admission is 50 cents.

Swimming and sports will highlight a trip to Kensington Park planned as Friday activities. A picnic is included in the outing that will begin at noon and run until 5 p.m.

Open gym or outside sports along with arts and crafts are lined-up next Tuesday while a trip to the Fisher

Theater for a matinee performance of "20th Century" will be the highlight of Wednesday programming.

There is no cost involved in joining the center although minimal fees may be assessed for supplies or special camping or field trip expenses. SOAR is offered through the cooperation of St. William's, Lakes Area Youth Assistance and the Walled Lake Community Education Council. Major funding for the center is provided by grants awarded through United Community Services. Program coordinator is Ed Hunter who may be contacted at 624-1371.

Permission slips, a requirement for participation, are available at the center.

Novi sets teen summer schedule

The Novi Teen Center will open its doors on Monday, beginning its second session of summer activities planned specifically for Novi youth. The location of the center, originally reported to be Novi Woods School, has been changed to the Novi High School commons to facilitate activities.

Offering a wide variety of games, arts and crafts and excursions to combat summer doldrums, the program will run for six weeks beginning June 25. Hours for the center will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Included in opening day activities is a bike safety clinic, a requirement for those attending the center since many will be using bicycles for transportation. Stressing rules of the road and general safety, Director Pat Hinzy from Novi Youth Assistance said the clinic would be a fun activity but a most important event.

A Tuesday evening pizza party will be hosted by the center, allowing get-acquainted time for both the youth and center supervisors. Planned programs and activities will be discussed.

New games activities will be offered by Oakland County 4-H during the

workshops are all included activities. Outside sports, open gym, Ping-Pong, quiet activities and swimming are additional programs lined up for the summer session.

There is no fee charged for center activities other than occasional assessments for arts and crafts materials and special excursions. Permission slips, a requirement for participation, are available at the center.

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"Cookie" Jan Edwards exalts after reaching base

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504 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Liberty Rd. & Main St.)
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Open daily 9:30-6 PM Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 PM

ANDREWS & OWEN Inc.

ELECTRIC AND AIR TOOLS SALES AND SERVICE

OPEN: 7 am - 5:30 Mon-Fri
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ONE STOP SHOPPING!
• SKIL • BOSCH • ROCKWELL

3225 Old US-23, Brighton
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Stop In Today!

Sale Wilson Tennis Rackets from \$6.95

Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear Golf Balls \$6.95 Dz. XXX Out Reg. \$12.95

SHIRT PRINTING Done While You Wait

SPORT & JOGGING SHOES 20% off

HOCKEY SKATES, tool Brooks-Puma-Converse-Bata Tre-Torn-Wilson-Brunswick

Northville Sporting Goods

148 Mary Alexander Court 348-1222 Next to the Spinning Wheel

Not all Radials are created equal

(ACTUAL FOOTPRINTS SIZE GR78-15)

Dunlop GOLD SEAL RADIAL
Firestone RADIAL DELUXE CHAMPION
Goodyear POLYGLAS RADIAL

and **DUNLOP'S GOLD SEAL** has 2 FULL-WIDTH STEEL BELTS

Complete size range...

SIZE	PRICE White Sidewall	Federal Excise Tax
ER78 x 14	\$42.95	\$2.44
FR78 x 14	\$46.34	\$2.69
GR78 x 14	\$48.26	\$2.89
HR78 x 15	\$49.70	\$2.97
JR78 x 15	\$53.09	\$3.15
LR78 x 15	\$55.00	\$3.31
LR78 x 15	\$57.43	\$3.47

Check our price: **\$37.63** plus \$2.11 Federal Excise Tax (trade-in price)

This is the same construction used in the highest priced radials... now in a POPULAR PRICED Dunlop.

Protect your investment with our Dunlop

Professional SERVICE BRAKES-SHOCKS

2 Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads or Respack and inspect front wheel bearings or inspect hydraulic system, calipers and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

2 Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers Installed Your Choice **\$34.95**

Twelve Oaks Tire
42990 Grand River, Novi
Open: Daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m./Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone: 348-9699

your **DUNLOP TIRE PRO** PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

HOW TO BUY A LAWN MOWER.

Model No. 288 ow

See if it can hold 30 bushels of grass. Check for high vacuum action. Make sure it has a patented automatic cutter suspension. Check to see if it has instant height adjustment. Now, if it has everything we've mentioned, buy it, it's a Snapper!

\$995 While in Stock

SNAPPER

Mark's Small Engine

16959 Northville Road, Northville 349-3860

EBENEZER SHOP

Dark Pine Finish, 60" x 24" square, protective finish, dark Pine or Maple finish. \$29.95 each \$50 pair

Drop Leaf TABLE & 2 CHAIRS \$175 take with \$250

Dark Pine Finish, 60" x 24" square, protective finish, dark Pine or Maple finish. \$29.95 each \$50 pair

Drop Leaf Table with 2 chairs \$272

Round Sparger 4 Section Table, 42" x 24" high, Reg. \$129.95 Sale Price \$79.95

Large 4 tier wall cup rack, dark Pine finish, 56" x 19", reg. \$67.95 Now Sale Priced \$45

Serving Cart in dark Pine, 28" x 12" x 27" high, Reg. \$129.95 Now Sale Priced \$95

6 P.M. - Midnight Specials
Table & Lamp Combination \$39.95

• 4 Way
• Solid Dark Pine or Maple Finish
• Protective Finish on Table, Reg. \$99.95

Ebenezer Shop
THE SMALL SHOP WITH THE LARGE VALUES
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
2304 FARMINGTON RD.
477-4778
ONLY 10:30 FRIDAY 10:30

Thefts, destruction soaring at construction sites

SALE

Continued on 8-A

Win one of 1,330 prizes worth more than \$24,000

PLUS! Timex® Mini Alarm Clocks

All prizes are not pictured

• Food Processor • Roast-R-Oven
• Hand Mixer • Self-Cleaning Iron
• Electric Knife

• Can Opener • AM Clock Radio
• Light-N-Easy Iron
• Cassette Recorder
• Coffee Maker

best buy

Northern Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Package Limit 2 **.69**

ALUMINUM FOIL

25 Sq. Ft. Roll Limit 3 For **3.99**

Wedding Re-New Kit 17" of 2 1/2" polypropylene webbing in assorted colors. Reg. \$7.99 **3.99** Pkgs.

Iced Tea Tumblers 30-oz. high impact styrene tumblers in assorted colors. **3.99** For

save 6.00

Circular Walker lets your baby explore and discover!

Plastic play tray with decorations, the double wheel casters and saddle seat. Reg. 11.99 Limit 1 **5.99**

save 1.00

Super Glue 3 Bonds in seconds! 3 gram tube. **.69**

Tropical Blend™ Lotion 8-Ounce Lotion Limit 2 **1.99** Coppertone

CHARLOTTE
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MASON
MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar
CENTERLINE
7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook
NORTHVILLE
42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
CLIO
2199 W. Vienna Rd.
ALMA
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Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS JUNE 26

sub eyed aft Road

a major and in- i Woods the city to be 1. to per- in identical r sound nd plans division restric- it of the

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The 50-50 split is the maximum permitted in a RUD development.

Continued on 8-A

Imbalance d by state

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Local center

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Field trips, camping experiences, arts and crafts, sports, games, wilderness survival training and workshops will combine a giving, sharing, learning experience for participants.

SOAR doors opened Monday with programs geared to Novi youth. Activities include:

- acting
- arts and crafts
- camping
- games
- outings
- sports
- workshops

The program will be held at St. William's Center, 11000 W. 14th St., Novi, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. New games by Oakland-

Novi sets te

The Novi Teen Center will open its doors on Monday, beginning its second session of summer activities planned specifically for Novi youth. The location of the center, originally reported to be Novi Woods School, has been changed to the Novi High School commons to facilitate activities.

Offering a wide variety of games, arts and crafts and excursions to combat summer doldrums, the program will run for six weeks beginning June 25. Hours for the center will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Included in the program are safety clinics, stress management, and general safety training. A Tuesday evening event will be hosted by the Novi High School commons to facilitate activities.

New games by Oakland-



"Cookie" Jan Edwards exalts after re-

HOW TO BUY A LAWN MOWER.



Model No. 288 ow

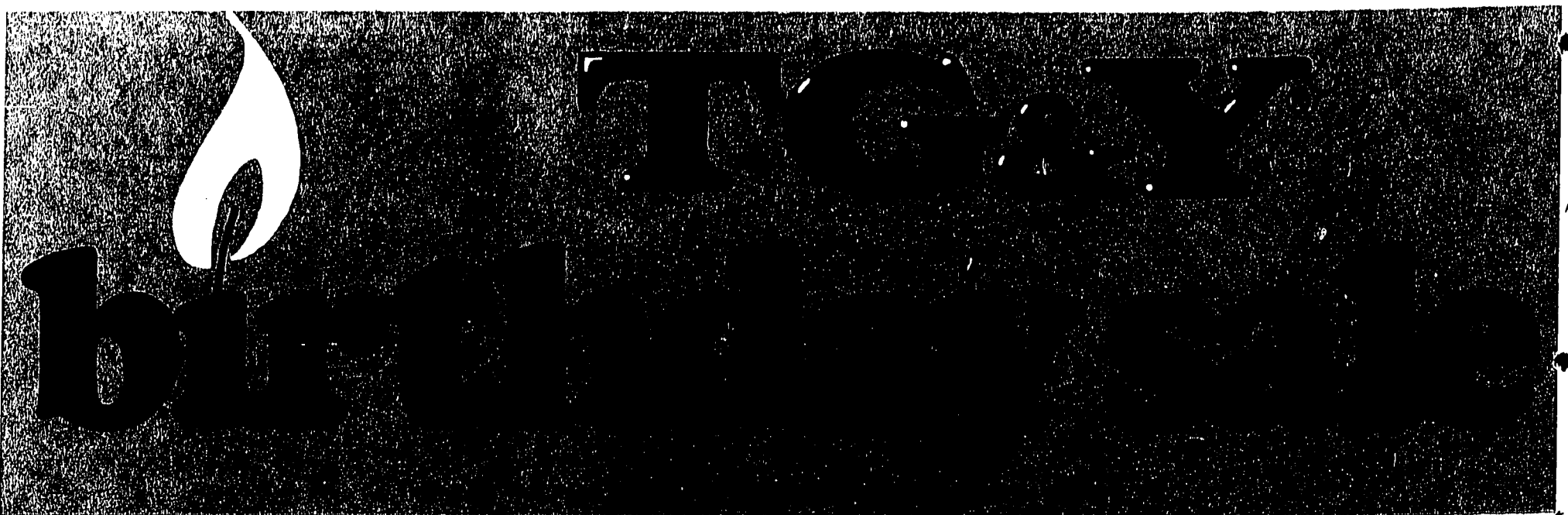
See if it can hold 30 bushels of grass. Check for high vacuum action. Make sure it has a patented automatic cutter suspension. Check to see if it has instant height adjustment. Now, if it has everything we've mentioned, buy it, it's a Snapper.

\$995 While in Stock

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Mark's Small Engine

16959 Northville Road, Northville 349-3860



best buy!

Picture Combo

Framed picture trio includes one 6x16" and two 6x10" prints under glass; three co-ordinated pictures in 3" frames, assorted subjects.

8.89 Set

save 12%

save 1.67

lightweight and sturdy Swyngomatic® Swing is just right for baby's pleasure

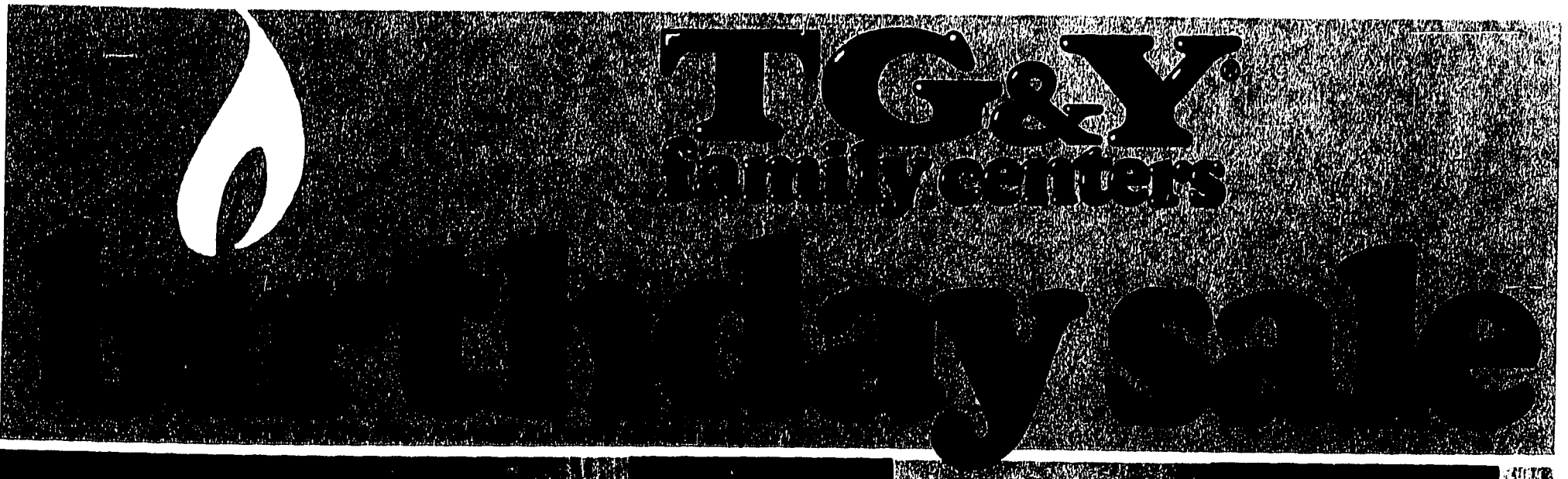
Infant Carry Seat
Infant's carry seat with adjustable positions, safety belt. Several colors.
Reg. 4.49 **3.97**

Built for baby's comfort and enjoyment: 1-piece tubular steel legs, easy-clean yellow vinyl seat, non-skid legs. Swings 15 minutes per windup. #1004
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1500" roll Cello Tape 1/2"x1500" roll cellophane tape. .39	Plain Envelopes 100-ct. #66 White. 2.89	Electric Alarm Clock Compact sand beige case, shatterproof crystal. 2.99	Standard Bed Pillow 21x27" washable, shredded foam fill. 2.49
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Solo® Plastic Cups 20 cold drink cups per package. 16 oz. size. .59	White Paper Plates 9" plates. 100 per package. Limit 2 Pkg. .69	24-Piece Plastic Flatware 8 each Knives, Forks and Spoons per package. .79	Bamboo Plate Holders 3 per package. Natural color. .99
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Thefts, destruction soaring at construction sites



TG&Y Family Centers

best buy!

save a sound 22.20 on a total home listening system

System
FM receiver with 8-track player/recorder. Top-loaded deluxe cassette player/recorder and turntable. Dual recording meters, deluxe changer with cue and pause. #M-3000
Reg. 299.99 **277.79**

Ten Mile contractors and laborers who work within the subdivision, the builders said.

Sinclair estimated that as much as 75 to 80 percent of construction theft can be attributed to men working on the site.

"The sub-contractors and the guys who work for them just pick up what they need to do another job and take it. It's a lot cheaper for them than buying the materials."

The situation that normally develops in a construction site theft involves carpenters taking from plumbers, and plumbers taking from electricians and so on, Faulkner said.

"Most of these guys stash what they plan to take during the day and then come back after dark and take it," Faulkner said.

Continued on 8-A

designed for year 'round fun and flavor

Electric Ice Cream Freezer

Old-fashioned family festivity! 4 qt. capacity. Green and White-colored polypropylene bucket with American Eagle motif. Chrome motor. Book of delicious recipes included. #F007A
Limit 1 **9.99**

Coleman's® most popular lantern crafted for quality performance

16.99

Coleman® 40-Quart Ice Chest
Red body with white wedge-action lid. Molded handles. Limit 1 **10.99**

Gott® keeps it from getting hot 80-Quart Ice Chest
Red or Blue body with hinged lid and molded handles. Contains 3 refreeze bottles. Limit 1 **34.99**

Coleman® 2-Burner Camp Stove
Economy model with adjustable flame. 2 1/2 pt. fuel capacity. #425E469
Limit 1 **16.99**

cover a lot of ground and keep your lawn from drying up...

Sprinkler Hose
This hose has so many levels Maximum length 50-foot with brass couplers at both end caps. Takes the water where you need it! #23ME/675MF
3.99

Garden Hose
Nylon reinforced vinyl hose 5/8"x50 ft. long. #8501 **5.99**

sub eyed aft Road

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ington-the Novi request ation to fire sub-resident-develop-e family eel.

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the west 400 feet 1 Woods the city to be made to the city council.

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Continued on 8-A

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(ALS) tablize s, much 1 in a

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Continued on 9-A

EARLY DEADLINE

Called by 8:00 a.m. on June 20th.

CALL NOW!

ALL CITY HOME

16959 Northville Road, Northville, MI 48166

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For Walled Lake teens

Local cent

A program patterned after a popular and successful activity in Novi last year is being offered to Walled Lake area youth this summer.

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Field trips, camping experiences, arts and crafts, sports, games, wilderness survival training and workshops will combine a giving, sharing, learning experience for participants.

SOAR doors opened Monday with programs geared to youth. Youth will act as a team from their own neighborhoods. The acronym SOAR stands for Summer Outreach Alternative Recreation. The program will offer a variety of activities, events and outings to combat summer doldrums. Held at St. William's Center, the completely supervised program is open to all youth 12 to 18 years of age.

The eight-week day and evening will be open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Activities include:

Novi sets te

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Included in the bike safety of those attending will be using a stresser. Stressed general safety from Novi. To facilitate activities.

A Tuesday evening hosted by the acquainted in center supervisory and activities. New games by Oakland.

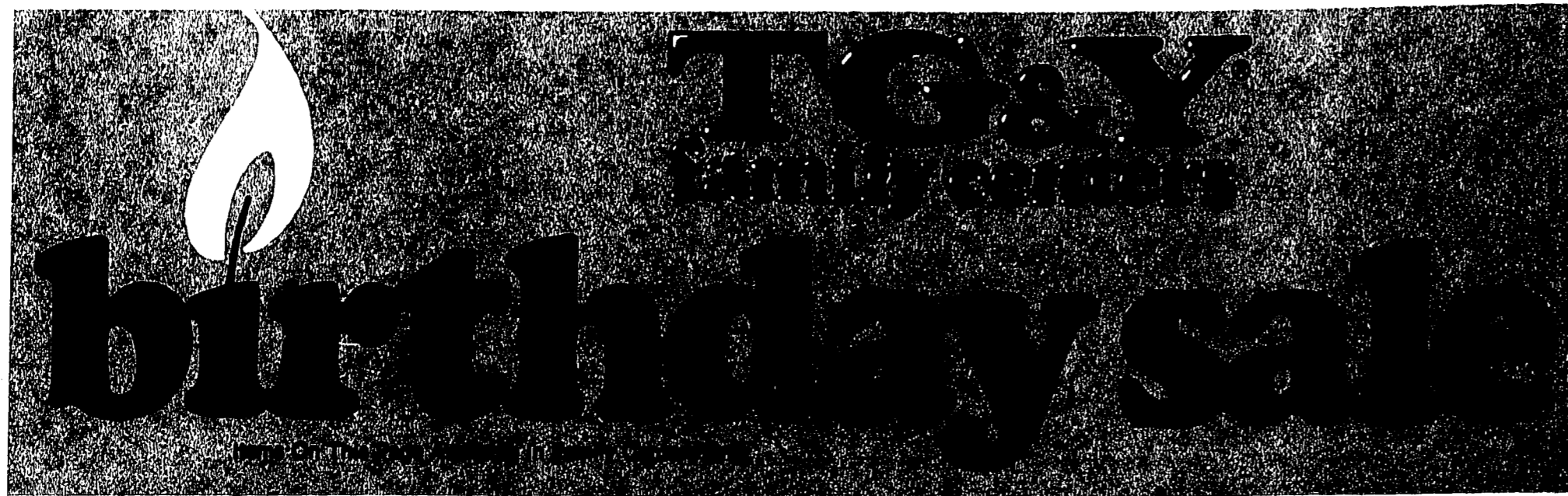


"Cookie" Jan Edwards exalts after re-

HOW TO BUY A LAWN MOWER.



16959 Northville Road, Northville 349-3860



look sensational and save up to 21% on Ladies' Coordinate Collection

A sensible way to stretch your wardrobe. 100% Polyester separates come in sizes 10-18. Strikingly beautiful Grape or Light Brown solid colors, coordinate print tops.

*WARRANTED FOR ONE FULL YEAR'S NORMAL WEAR. REFUND OR REPLACEMENT WHEN RETURNED WITH TAG AND SALES SLIP TO MONSANTO.

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17.50 9.50 8.70 11.90 11.90 11.90 12.70



save on jr. mix 'n matchables

Jr. Tater® Tops
Save 2.09 on these super-looking junior tops! Cool 50% Polyester/50% Cotton knit in many styles and colors to choose from.
Reg. 8.97 **6.88**

Jr. Tater® Jeans
Save 2.00 on 100% soft brushed cotton denim jeans in sizes 3-15. Slim, trim "saddle-back" style gives fantastic fit.
Reg. 13.88 **11.88**

save 13% on ladies' soft tops



save 1.00 on the latest look, Ladies' Bright Colored Tops

Keep your cool...and save a cool 13% on soft tops in lively colors. Tunic style belts over pants or hangs loose. A lightweight 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. A practical choice for summer wear. Sizes 32 thru 38.
Reg. 7.97 **6.97**

Thefts destruction soaring at construction sites



On Ten Mile contractors and laborers who work within the subdivision, the builders said.

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The situation that normally develops in a construction site theft involves carpenters taking from electricians and so on, Faulkner said.

"Most of these guys slash what they plan to take during the day and then come back after dark and take it," Faulkner said.

Continued on 8-A

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

sub eyed 'aft Road

of a major land im- Novu Woods an announce- Farmington- re the Novi t to request plication to kshire sub- JD (residen- n. its develop- ngle family parcel. The Val- re site are a - 121 single e units. ng the west 400 feet Novi Woods her the city rty to be n. He noted that the proposed 242 dwell- ing units are five less than the max- imum permitted under the RUD option and that the proposed 50-50 split bet- ween single family and multiple family dwelling units also conforms with the requirements of the option.

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Winter Coats put one in LAYAWAY and save 13.97

Keep warm this winter in style and comfort in a fashion coat from our collection of Junior styles, sizes 3 to 15 and Ladies' styles 6 to 16. Assorted lengths in a medley of lovely fabrics. Get yours TODAY!

Reg. 49.97 **36.00**

the summer's spotlight will be on you!

Ladies' Coordinate Group

You'll love every piece of this beautiful group of transitional coordinates! All 100% Polyester Interlock in exciting colors of Blue, Rust or Berry. This grouping includes: Tops and Front Wrap skirts in solids or prints, sizes 10 to 16.

save up to 25%

Print Top Reg. 9.97 Now...	8.00
Reg. 8.97 Now...	7.00
Reg. 7.97 Now...	6.00
Solid Top	
Reg. 7.97 Now...	6.00
Front Wrap Skirt Solids or Prints	
Reg. 8.97 Now...	7.00

Ambulance ed by state

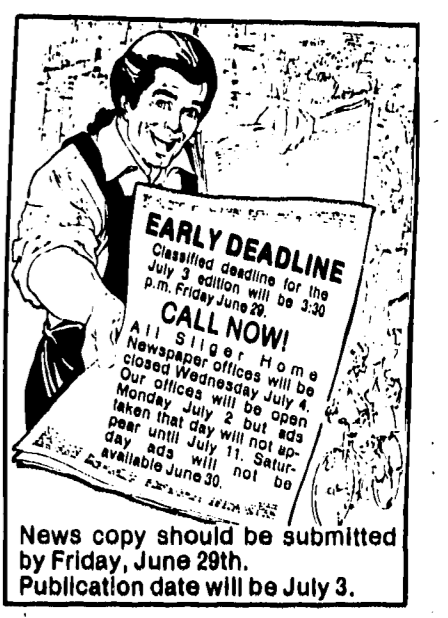
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\$995
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SNAPPER

Mark's Small Engine

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Special Selection of Books pick up these books now... you won't put them down!

Shop this colossal collection of over 300 best sellers! They include: *Where Am I When I Need Me?*, *Journey, A Time To Die, Sleep, Wild Card, A Prophet In His Own Country, Hoffa: The Real Story, Number One With A Bullet*, and more!

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contemporary style Hat Rack
Deluxe walnut-finish wood with 4 hooks. No Raincheck. **3.99**

this Magazine Rack will accent any room with class!
17 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 15 1/2. Walnut finish wood. No Raincheck. **13.99**

get new tires and tubes for your bike and you'll get better mileage this Summer...

Bicycle Tire Tubes
TGAY heavy duty tubes of dependable quality. Regular tubes in sizes 20x1.75", 27x1 1/2" or 26x1 1/4" or Motorcross tubes in size 20x2.125". Reg. 1.67 **1.17** Ea.

Blackwall Tire
Save 1.48! Sizes 20x1.75", 25x1 1/4", 27x1 1/2". Reg. 3.47 **1.99**

the job goes faster when the work area is bright

Desk Lamp with "cool white" fluorescent bulb, push-button switch, Brown or Black finish. No Raincheck. **9.89**

a rough and ready bike tire

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Save BIG...25% on each knobby tread bicycle tire during this sale! Size 20x2.125" for Motorcross bicycles. Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Handle Bar Grips
"Good grip" Waffle style grips for regular or motorcross bikes. **19% save** Reg. .97 **.79**

Chain & Lock
36" chrome-plated steel with vinyl plastic cover. **18% save** Reg. 2.19 **1.79**

the price makes it a BIG STEAL...but Huffy's® Bandit™ is a Bike you'll be proud of!

Black Onyx finish with classy gold trim. Features coaster brakes, 20x2.125" Monitor Trac™ tires, hi-tride handle bars with air foil on crossbar, reflective pedals and super-saddle seat. #20909

77.99

Thefts, destruction soaring at construction sites



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Continued on 8-A

protect your hands while they're in the water...

Loving Care® Latex Gloves

Give your hands the protection they need while doing home cleaning. Sizes S-L. No Raincheck. **2.99** Pair

O'CEDAR® "Country Kitchen" makes a clean sweep

best buy!

Kitchen Broom

The O'cedar® "Country Kitchen" broom has Durastraw™ bristles that won't break or fall out in normal use; more efficient tool!

2.49

Super Seal®...the quick and convenient way to store foods

Super Seal® assortment includes 4-cup Bowl, 34-oz. Jar Food Saver, 32 oz. sq. Food Saver, and 22 oz. oblong Food Saver. Seals the freshness in, stack and store in refrigerator.

2 For .99

5-Piece Twin Sink Dish Drainer Set

5-pc. set includes Dish Rack, Drainer Tray, Silverware Cup, Soap Dish and Sponge Brush. Almond or Gold color.

1.99

Organics® Shampoo or Conditioner

15-oz. Shampoo or 15-oz. Conditioner. Your Choice. Limit 2.

1.00 Ea.

Server

70 oz. Front White. Limit 2. **.99**

Skillet

8" polished steel. Black handle. No Raincheck. **.99**

Kitchen Gadgets

Choice of Radish Press, Egg Separator, Utility Tonges and more!

3 For .99

best buy!

.99

Continued on 8-A

sub eyed 'aft Road

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"We feel that this RUD plan provides for an efficient, aesthetic and desirable use of the open and wooded areas of the site and that the plan is in keeping with the physical character of the community and, more specifically, the area surrounding the development," Russell said.

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He noted that the proposed 242 dwelling units are five less than the maximum permitted under the RUD option and that the proposed 50-50 split between single family and multiple family dwelling units also conforms with the requirements of the option.

The 50-50 split is the maximum permitted in a RUD development.

Continued on 8-A

Ambulance ed by state

owned by d state ap- fe support

The Oakland County Emergency Medical Services Council (OAKEMS) recommended to the state last week that both be granted licenses to serve in Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Despite an earlier decision that only one company should offer advanced life support within a designated service area, the OAKEMS council recommended both firms receive licenses. It became too difficult to differentiate between the services offered by the companies, according to representatives who attended last week's OAKEMS council meeting.

It eventually was determined that for the companies to offer back-up service for one another it would be necessary for them to be licensed in the same ser-

Continued on 9-A

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News copy should be submitted by Friday, June 29th. Publication date will be July 3.

For Walled Lake teens

Local cent

A program patterned after a popular youth activity in Novi last year is being offered to Walled Lake area youth this summer. Called SOAR, an acronym for Summer Outreach Alternative Recreation, the Walled Lake program will offer a variety of activities, events and outings to combat summer doldrums. Held at St. William's Center, the completely supervised program is open to all youth 12 to 18 years of age. The eight-week program will include field trips, camping experiences, arts and crafts, sports, games, wilderness survival training and workshops which combine a giving, sharing, learning experience for participants. SOAR doors opened Monday with programs geared to youth. Youth will act as a from their own clothing and macramé are arts and craft well as a host vival training those skills a rounded slate. The eight-week program will be open Friday and Saturday p.m. on Tuesday through Wednesday to 4 p.m. Activities to

Novi sets te

The Novi Teen Center will open its doors on Monday, beginning its second session of summer activities planned specifically for Novi youth. The location of the center, originally reported to be Novi Woods School, has been changed to the Novi High School commons to facilitate activities. Offering a wide variety of games, arts and crafts and excursions to combat summer doldrums, the program will run for six weeks beginning June 25. Hours for the center will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 5 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Included in the bike safety clinic those attending will be using ton. Stressing general safety from Novi Youth Clinic would be important eve. A Tuesday e hosted by th acquainted tir center supervy and activities by Oakland



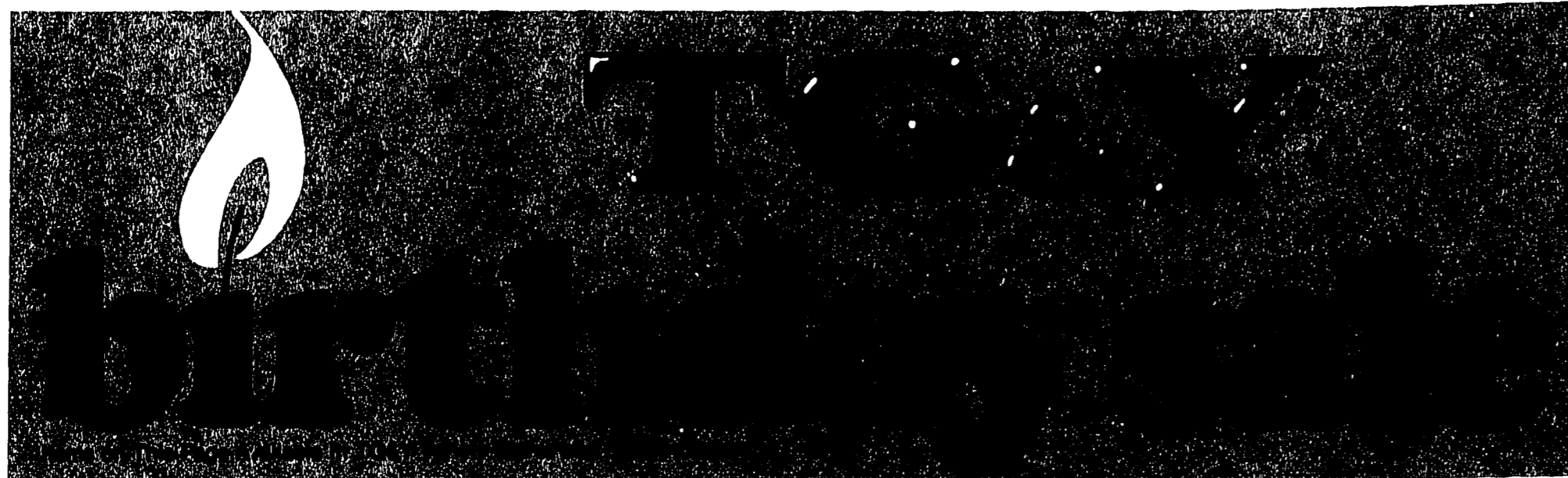
"Cookie" Jan Edwards exalts after re

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Thefts, destruction soaring at construction sites

By DAN GUIDO Two weeks ago it was \$300 worth of trim stolen from the basement of a completed home in the most isolated corner of the subdivision. A month ago, they took a heating unit, a generator and \$300 worth of power tools. When the housing project first started all the windows in a model house, valued at \$4,000, and 135 sheets of plywood which retail for \$24 a sheet were stolen. That's when Armando Rossi decided to take things into his own hands. After suffering losses of \$27,000 in vandalism and theft to his housing construction sites in Turtle Creek last year, Rossi decided that this year he would not tolerate such losses. "I don't know who is responsible for this, but when they stole the windows of my model in July of last year, I had enough. No one was watching the subdivision, not even the police, so I took my shotgun and decided I would watch at night," Rossi, the owner of A. Rossi and Sons Construction Company said. Rossi said he decided to patrol the area of the Turtle Creek subdivision which he is developing along with three other builders because "the Novi police department is not capable of keeping an eye on things out here. "Novi is not the same as it was five years ago. It's getting big and it needs a bigger police force," Rossi said. Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner admitted it is hard for the 30 man police force to cover the city's 32 square miles, which has an estimated population of 21,000. "There are many times when we are so tied up with calls from residents which we have to investigate, that we are unable to patrol large sections of the city at all," Faulkner said. Rossi's one man subdivision patrol ended when the Novi Police noticed the man sitting in his car in the Turtle Creek subdivision late at night, and upon further investigation the police discovered that it was Rossi and his shotgun, which they confiscated. Rossi's problem with theft is shared by other builders in the Novi area — although his methods of dealing with it is not. Most of the builders developing housing sites in the area have said they have learned to accept theft and malicious destruction of property at construction sites as part of the business. The builder interviewed by the News said the high cost of theft and vandalism helps to push up the costs of new homes throughout the nation. The expense of thieves and vandals who prey on new construction sites have cost the builders interviewed a combined total of \$421,000 in southeastern Michigan developments last year alone. Still, the high cost of crime in the construction sites has not prompted most area builders to hire security services to patrol their subdivisions. The cost for the security operation usually exceeds the cost of vandalism and theft in most instances, the builders said. Only when crime has reached incredible highs do the majority of the builders contract security services. "Theft and vandalism are part and parcel of the building trade," Saul Sinclair, a manager with Barton Homes, said. Barton is building the Meadowbrook Apartments on Ten Mile in Novi. "We have had everything, vandalism, kids breaking in, appliances stolen, drywall busted out, windows broken... You know you move to Suburbia to be safe, yet you're not as safe as you seem. "The problem is that people don't seem to think it's other people's money they're taking when they vandalize or steal from a construction site. These are usually people who don't think stealing is right. They wouldn't put a gun in your back and take your wallet, but it all boils down to the same thing." Theft of building supplies and household items is not entirely caused by people passing through a subdivision and taking something, or by professional thieves. A majority of what is stolen can be attributed to sub-

Continued on 8-A

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Going once, going twice...

From earth movers to hand-carved chess sets. From antique organs to color television sets. From hockey nets to refrigerators. They were all auctioned off at the special auction sponsored by the Novi Rotary and Novi Police Department at Middle School North last Saturday. Rotarian Dick Bingham, a licensed auctioneer, handled the gavel as he kept up a steady stream of chatter from 11 a.m. until the final item was auctioned off late in the afternoon. The earth mover, incidentally, was donated by Rotarian Ray Warren who retained possession of the piece of equipment which required a minimum bid of something like \$25,000. The numerous bicycles went extremely faster, however, and the Rotarians realized a substantial profit from the auction.



Candy Tallent tries out her 'new' tricycle

New sub eyed on Taft Road

Plans for the development of a major subdivision on 58 acres of land immediately south of the Novi Woods Elementary School have been announced by the Val-Mar Company. Representatives of the Farmington-based firm appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to request consideration of their application to develop the proposed Yorkshire subdivision under the city's RUD (residential unit development) option. The RUD option permits development of both multiple and single family residential units on a single parcel. "Proposed for development by the Val-Mar Company on the 58 acre site are a total of 242 dwelling units — 121 single family units and 121 multiple units. The property extends along the west side of Taft Road from a point 400 feet north of Ten Mile to the Novi Woods school site. City Planning consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman advised the planners that a recommendation for approval of the RUD application could be made to the city council. He noted that the proposed 242 dwelling units are five less than the maximum permitted under the RUD option and that the proposed 50-50 split between single family and multiple family dwelling units also conforms with the requirements of the option. The 50-50 split is the maximum permitted in a RUD development. Roy Russell, an architect represent-

Continued on 8-A

Novi Ambulance licensed by state

Novi Ambulance Company, owned by John Early, has been granted state approval to offer advanced life support service in Novi. Previously Novi Ambulance has offered basic life support — primarily first aid and transportation to a hospital in Novi and surrounding communities. With advanced life support (ALS), trained paramedics attempt to stabilize the victim at the accident scene, much as patients would be treated in a hospital emergency room. Early was granted approval to put his ALS unit into operation beginning June 22 at midnight and he said he hopes to have an ALS ambulance on the road this week. It eventually was determined that for the companies to offer back-up service for one another it would be necessary for them to be licensed in the same service area. Charles Bauer, chief of communications for the Emergency Medical Services division of the state department of public health, confirmed that Novi Ambulance now is licensed to offer ALS in Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Providence Hospital, the Novi Ambulance sponsoring hospital indicated that before Early puts an ALS unit on the road, work schedules and final orientation must still be worked out. A trial run also may be conducted before the unit goes into service, hospital administrators said. Eventually Early has proposed placing three ALS units within his licensed service area. One would be based in Novi, a second in Farmington and a third in Northville. On his April application to the state Early proposed having two units in operation within the next six months. Early's firm was one of two ambulance companies seeking an ALS license for this area. Am-Care Ambulance, owned by Sherman Strickland,

Continued on 9-A

School negotiations underway

Negotiations for a new contract agreement for Novi School district teachers and four other employee groups are now underway. School administrators and representatives of the Novi Education Association (NEA) met in an intensified bargaining session which ran from Friday to Sunday morning last week. Cecile Carter, chairperson of the NEA negotiating team, explained the two groups had met twice before to set up ground rules, but the weekend session was the first in which actual proposals were exchanged. While nothing is firm at this early stage of the negotiations, the possibility of a new two-year contract has been discussed, both sides agreed. William Barr reported the groups made progress during the weekend session and he called the exchange of proposals "very worthwhile." Barr indicated there are tentative agreements on some items and after the weekend session "We're very acquainted with their position on others." He indicated he could not comment on how near the groups were to an agreement, but it appeared at this time only four or five issues remain unresolved. Both sides are scheduled to meet again on Thursday to resume the talks. The teachers' current two-year pact expires August 31. Mrs. Carter explained the Novi Education Association is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association and a member of the Region Seven Coordinated Bargaining Council. The coordinated bargaining council serves most of Oakland county in an advisory capacity. The review committee of that council looks over tentative agreements reached between the teachers' bargaining teams and local school districts and advises the teachers regarding the pacts. The NEA also decided in May to participate in unified bargaining, Mrs. Carter explained. Unified bargaining is a type of coordinated bargaining that is not yet in effect and still in the organizational stages, Mrs. Carter explained. She said the district's decision to participate in unified bargaining will not effect this year's contract. Meanwhile, negotiations are ensuing with other employee groups throughout the district. Contracts expire June 30 for the International Union of

EARLY DEADLINE CALL NOW! News copy should be submitted by Friday, June 28th. Publication date will be July 3.