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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Vol. 28, No. 3, Four Sections, 40 Pages Plus Supplements

Wednesday, May 18, 1983—Novi, Michigan

THIRTY CENTS

Schools look at reductions

By KAREN RICE

Social workers, psychologists, counselors, librarians, extra-curricular activities and bus routes all may go under the scalpel at tomorrow's (Thursday) meeting of the Novi Board of Education.

The budget cuts may be needed since the Novi Board of Education last Thursday reached a "philosophical" agreement not to levy an additional 3.2 mills to meet expenses next year, opting instead to raise the levy about 1.67 mills. The lower millage increase would require elimination of the special education director, a maintenance administrative position, a paraprofessional at Middle School South and a 10 percent cut in supplies, according to administrative proposals. In order to keep funding for those positions and supplies intact, the board would need to approve the suggested 3.2-mill increase, administrators said.

Although trustees noted a 3.2-mill increase would translate to about \$40-\$60 per individual homeowner, they said they were sensitive to the heavy taxes on many Novi residents. Several members of the audience—including former board member Robert Wilkins—also urged trustees not to raise taxes if not absolutely necessary.

However, in discussing the budget options involved in raising the levy 1.67 mills, trustees expressed concern with the proposal of dipping into general fund balance to the tune of \$288,425. Relying on fund balance rather than raising taxes was the recommendation of the millage needs study committee

'We ought to share the pain if we're going to have pain.'
— Ron Milam, Novi school trustee

In addition to cuts of school social workers, psychologists, counselors, librarians and extra-curricular activities, elimination of bus runs for students who live within 1 1/2 miles of the school they attend (within one mile for kindergartners) also will be considered tomorrow.

In all cases, the board asked for figures on how much the district would save. Trustees consequently directed administrators to prepare two additional proposals: one that would cut \$288,425 from the budget and one that would reduce the amount required from fund balance.

But board members voiced concern with using fund balance monies to balance the budget—a procedure former board member Wilkins called deficit financing.

Continued on 8

Housing review faces revisions

By KATHY JENNINGS

After slightly more than a month reviewing plans under the provisions of Novi's two housing compatibility ordinances, the city's engineering consultants have been asked to suggest ways to revise the requirements to increase their flexibility while still maintaining their intent.

At issue are two housing compatibility ordinances enacted by the Novi city council in April. The standards were drafted in response to citizens' request for legislation to protect the character of partially developed subdivisions by prohibiting construction of "dissimilar homes." The ordinances also are designed to discourage tract housing by prohibiting construction of houses

which are too "similar." Questions regarding specific sections of the two ordinances were presented to the Construction Board of Appeal in a special meeting last week. Novi engineering consultant Raymond Cousineau requested the meeting in order to obtain a clarification of certain aspects of the residential site plan review.

"We needed interpretation and direction in terms of the intent of the ordinance," Cousineau said. Council members, building representatives and citizens turned out to offer input into the discussion of the ordinance.

As an upshot of that meeting, Cousineau was asked to revise the ordinance. Continued on 8

Visiting mayor 'impressed'

Novi has "the best of all the worlds," Larry Wall, mayor of Gibraltar, said after spending Monday touring the city. "You've got so much and the people still have open space to breathe and feel relaxed. You've got everything you need."

What Wall saw Monday as he toured Novi was "an awful lot of foresight," he said.

Wall, who exchanged places with Novi Mayor Robert Schmid for the day as part of Michigan Week festivities, was impressed with the "professionalism and foresight" that has gone into planning the community.

Although with 4,500 people and 4.5 square miles Gibraltar is just a fraction of the size of Novi, Wall said he learned a lot regarding city operations which will prove valuable when he returns home. "I looked closely at the police operations," Wall said. "I was impressed not only with the building, but the professionalism there and the central dispatching system."

Another example of what he described as foresight was the planning that has gone into Novi facilities. "We have to do something with (Gibraltar) city hall. Now I have some better ideas. I learned you don't just remedy one situation. You need something that will be a long term solution. You don't just add a room, you build a facility that will be good for the long run. In Novi you can see that philosophy all across and I was really impressed. I'll carry this back to our council—you should do it right for the long term."

Wall said he also was impressed with Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake, as well as the potential which could be realized on the former flea market site at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. "Where there is water, the area will become quite an attractive place," Wall said. "People like water. You'll see it become a real popular area. Sometimes it takes one party, like the city, to take the initial step to redevelop an area."



Mayor Larry Wall of Gibraltar is welcomed to Novi.

In contrast, Gibraltar has been heavily hit by the economy. It's a major industry is McLouth Steel. And McLouth company owns 65 percent of the property in Gibraltar. The community also boasts of two major marinas. "The main thing is Gibraltar is islands and water. In that way we're a little unique," Wall said.

Wall went on to praise Novi's ability to maintain its services without expanding its staff, even though Novi's population has doubled in the past 10 years. Coming from a city where the council collectively decides on the operations, Wall approved of Novi's city manager form of government. "You can see what a city manager can do for the community. That was foresight, too, putting that into the charter."

Goals set for Novi

By JENNY JENNINGS

Novi's downtown to open up around Walled Lake and the Novi River but three of the goals manager for the coming

Edward Kriewall's wide-ranging list of 15 goals recently were submitted to the city council and subsequently approved. The administrative goals were based on suggestions from the council, as well as concerns recognized by the city manager.

Areas Kriewall, his staff and consultants will work on in the coming year include: providing the proper planning for the town center and property acquired on Walled Lake, continuing promotion of a convention center located in Novi, initiating plans for a combination community center-municipal office and construction of a department of public works building.

Some of the major goals detailed for the council by Kriewall are:

• Planning: Calling this concern "dreaming and directions," Kriewall indicated the city will be looking into plans for development in two areas—property surrounding Grand River and Novi Road and the land Novi has purchased at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road.

Kriewall anticipates studying establishment of a Downtown Development Area for property in the Grand River and Novi Road corridor, which planners are calling the Town Center. With \$20,000 recently budgeted by the city council, proper planning of the area can proceed, Kriewall said.

By purchasing the Thirteen Mile and Novi Road area, formerly the flea market site, the city has made "an important property acquisition," he said. Kriewall suggested "it's not that wild" to envision that the property may even be used as a "private yacht club for Novi residents" in a number of years.

"That property has an awful lot of potential that can be realized. It will be important to review the area to make sure what we do comes out right," Kriewall said.

• Convention center: "Last year we set a goal of promoting a convention theme in Novi and I think it has paid off," Kriewall said. "Novi is being talked about by developers as a site for a

Clay creations

After school not all the children go home. For these youngsters after school hours were a perfect time to learn about working with clay. The teacher demonstrates the technique to her class. Daniel Selter, 7, (left) concentrated to get the eyes on just right. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

State honors Leininger

By KATHY JENNINGS

statewide for leadership in volunteer work.

The award from the Greater Michigan Fundation is given to citizens who have "done the most to further the cultural, educational and spiritual life of the state."

First granted in 1963, the annual award is designed to focus attention on Michigan's advancements in education, religion and those who contribute to those advancements. Since the award began granted, three Novi residents have been honored—Father Leslie Harding in 1978, Cindy Hoops in 1981 and Romaine Roethel in 1982.

Leininger will tell you Novi residents have repeatedly won the volunteer leadership award because Novi offers so many opportunities to get involved.

"My love for the city, and I really do feel a love for the city, comes from my involvement. It's easy to be involved if you want to," Leininger says. "All you have to do is be able to say 'yes' once in awhile. People can do anything they want to. Novi affords you that opportunity."

His enthusiasm for Novi has earned him the reputation of "Novi Ambassador." Leininger says he still refers to the city as Metropolitan-Novi.

"I ask people, have you heard of the little towns of Northville and Walled Lake? Well, we're the hub of all those communities."

Leininger expects big things for Novi. "The city has a nice organized pattern of growth and it's still a fine place to live. With the organized planning that's being done now the city will be attractive to both new industry and new home owners. And it will never be so big that it gets out of control and lose that personal touch that people have in the community."

Leininger says his initial involvement in a variety of volunteer activities "was for my family." He is the father of three—Jeffrey, 13; Christopher, 11; and Elizabeth, 8.

"They were my driving motivation. When you're active, you can make your community better and that makes it a better place for your kids to live."

Leininger also attributes his award largely to his wife Mary Jane. "Behind every man there is a woman, they say. Mary Jane's not behind me, she's right next to me all the time. The things I do she makes sure I'm successful at."

Leininger says they do everything



Karl Kitchens has had many struggles in her life, but maintains a positive outlook. Meet her and others like Abby the blind dog—those making the best of things against the odds. In today's Neighbors section.

Police memorial day Friday

A three-year tradition will be continued this year with the observance of Police Memorial Day this Friday. All police officers who have fallen in the line of duty will be remembered in a special service at the police department.

This year Sergeant Michael J. Bossey of the Detroit Police Department will be honored, along with other fallen officers, in a ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. at the Novi Police Department.

Members of the Novi Police Chaplains Corp—Reverend Richard Griffith, Reverend Dale Gross and Reverend Leslie Harding—will officiate the ceremony, which will take place next to the flag pole in front of the police station.

Musical selections will be performed by the Novi High School band. As part of the service, the American flag will be raised, along with the playing of the national anthem. The flag will then be lowered to half-mast and a prayer will be offered for fallen officers.

An honor guard will give a 21-gun salute and "Taps" will be played. All area police department chiefs, judges, municipal administrators from Novi, as well as state and county officials, have been invited to attend the services along with the public.

In conjunction with Police Memorial Day from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., the police department also will have an open house, featuring guided tours of the building, refreshments and a variety of movies. Films dealing with crime prevention, tornadoes and the history of police work are among those which can be seen.

There also will be crime prevention presentations by McGruff, the crime fighting basset hound, at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. In addition to a personal appearance by the dog himself, stuffed McGruff dogs will be on sale. Families are encouraged by the department to attend the open house to acquaint children with police officers and encourage them to feel free to approach officers when they need help.

Bike-athon riders needed Saturday

There's still time to enter the upcoming Novi bike-athon this Saturday for the benefit of St. Jude's Research Hospital.

"Everyone's invited. Volunteer riders are needed to raise funds for St. Jude's Research Hospital," said Phil Koneda, president of the Novi Jaycees, which is sponsoring the annual event in conjunction with other community groups.

Volunteers will be asked to sign up contributors to make donations for each mile completed. Bikers will travel a two-mile route on Taft Road; there is a 50-mile limit.

Participants can solicit donations from family, neighbors and friends.

Koneda said.

Bikers will gather in the Novi high school parking lot on Taft Road at 8 a.m. The ride will get underway at 9 a.m. The ride for those who travel the maximum route will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded, including one for the person who collects the greatest number of donations.

Sponsor forms are available at all Novi Schools, the Novi School Administration Building, Novi Parks and Recreation offices, Novi city offices and the Novi Public Library.

For more information contact Koneda at 348-1394.

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Spring cleaning

Saturday's spring weather was used to advantage by parishioners of the Novi United Methodist Church. They painted, gardened and generally spruced up the church grounds as part of their annual

work day. As one part of the project a portion of the church was repainted so it would match the new educational wing. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Recreation priorities examined

High priority pedestrian-bike trails, potential park land acquisitions and facility needs have been reviewed by the Novi citizens committee studying implementation of a long-range parks and recreation master plan.

The group will recommend which portions of the plan should be developed first and how development should be funded, according to Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic.

The group initially has placed a high priority on approximately 17 miles of the total number of miles of pathways included in the long-range master plan.

"These are not just segments of paths," O'Branovic said. "They connect people with places like shopping centers and schools."

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Stipp accepted by city clerk academy

Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp has been accepted into the Academy for Advanced Education of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC). The academy is a professional body of municipal clerks who have continued their high level educational achievement beyond the attainment of the prestigious Certified Municipal Clerk Award.

IIMC President Thomas Redanauer said he was pleased to welcome Stipp as a member of the IIMC Academy for Advanced Education. He called her "an inspiration to all members of our profession and a fine example of a dedicated public servant."

To become a member of the academy, an individual must attain IIMC certification, attend a minimum of 36 hours of graduate courses at an IIMC-recognized municipal clerks institute or complete similar educational programs relating to the responsibility of the municipal clerk's office. Specific professional participation must be achieved such as leadership in state and national professional writings and accomplishment.

Stipp began her career with the City of Novi in 1959 as deputy clerk. She was promoted to deputy clerk/treasurer and became city clerk in 1973.

She received her Certified Municipal Clerk Award in March 1979 after completing the three-year educational program for professional clerks at Michigan State University.

Continuing her education at Michigan State University, she has completed advanced courses in Creative Thinking.



Gerry Stipp

Supervisory Management for Municipal Clerks and Word Processing. She currently plans to continue her education in the field of Parliamentary Procedures.

Stipp is secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association and a member of the Oakland County Clerks Association. She has been a member of IIMC since 1974 and serves on the IIMC Municipal Clerks Week Committee.

She has served as chairman of the Novi Community Blood Drive for the past four years and was named one of Novi's Outstanding Citizens by the Novi Jaycees in 1981.

She is married to Clarence (Skip) Stipp and is the mother of three daughters and one foster daughter.

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Board debates evaluation form

By LEANNE ROGERS

The year-old controversy over the process for evaluating Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon continued at a board of education study session Monday, May 16.

Discussions at the meeting centered on whether board members sign their individual evaluation sheets and if those documents should be made part of the public record. In the past board members have filled out individual evaluation forms which were compiled into a single document by a committee.

When some board members expressed opposition to signing their individual superintendent evaluations, Trustee Janet Callahan charged the board with avoiding its responsibilities.

"This is just a continuation of 12 years of boards refusing to perform its functions," Callahan said. "It will do nothing for the board except backfire. By not signing the evaluations you are not letting the superintendent know where he stands. Board members should put their names on the evaluations."

Board President Robert Cooper said board members had expressed displeasure with the evaluation form used in the past and requested alternative suggestions.

Trustee Bonnie Venzke offered an evaluation form based on the superintendent's job description, the previous evaluation form and information obtained through the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

"The superintendent should complete the same evaluation form as the board for his self-evaluation," said Venzke. "The board should also do a self-evaluation."

Board member Patricia Jackman said she didn't think the board could legitimately require the superintendent to perform a self-evaluation. She added she could not agree with attaching individual evaluations and making them public record.

"If the evaluations are done honestly and seriously, I know of no reason to do them out of sight," said board member Merlin Reeds. "Hopefully, this is a positive tool for growth or change. I am not afraid personally, morally or ethically to defend my evaluation."

Reeds went on to voice his agreement with Callahan's statements about boards being in the right of a public evaluation process for the superintendent, on an individual basis.

"Anything we need to say can be said at a meeting. It might be a painful evening but we'll both live," Reeds added. "I suggest that the board members

make their appraisals and sign them."

Board member Betty Campion said she objected to having individual board members' comments made public. "I object to having these documents become a featured story in the newspapers," she said. "If there is anything critical or of a disciplinary nature, the superintendent has the right to ask for a closed hearing."

The evaluation form used in 1982 was too broad, board Vice-President Mario Tozzi said. Self-evaluation was very important, he commented.

In an attempt to complete an evaluation by the Monday, May 23 board meeting, Cooper suggested a board member be designated to receive and compile evaluation results. The board could act at the meeting on whether to attach the individual assessments to the public report.

"I object to that. I have no problem meeting with Dr. Sheldon on a one-to-one basis raising my concerns or offering my commendations," said Jackman. "It raises roadblocks to subject him to all the commentary."

State law requires annual evaluations of school superintendents, Jackman added, which is a singular document, not seven individual documents.

"Why don't we set a new practice and do the job? You are trying to hide your opinions," said Callahan. "You are em-

barrassed because you've already decided he can't pass the test."

Venzke said she took exception to Callahan's remarks, adding comments made by individual board members in an evaluation could be taken as libelous. "It frightens me to think I could be held responsible as a board member for any other board member's comments," she said. "That is what happens once those individual appraisals become a board document."

Callahan said each board member is responsible for his own comments. "So quit trying to get around it," she added.

If all of the appraisals were brought before the board, instead of a single compilation, Tozzi said there would be votes on seven documents and it would no longer be a board appraisal.

An evaluation can include positive aspects, Reeds said, adding he personally would give Sheldon a signed evaluation. Callahan indicated she also was prepared to sign an evaluation of the superintendent.

Since no action could be taken at the study session, the board did not resolve the evaluation procedure questions. The consensus was reached for board members to consider the matter early on their next agenda and be prepared to fill out evaluation forms during a break in the meeting.



A break in the program

News photographer John Galloway took advantage of a pause in Wixom's Mayor Exchange Day festivities to snap a portrait of Wixom officials hosting their counterparts from Hillsdale in conjunction with Michigan Week. From left are Wixom Council Member Nancy

Dingeldey, Wixom City Hall staffer Ellen McGuire, Hillsdale's Richard Simons, Juanita Simons, Eva Hine, Hillsdale Mayor Richard Hine and Tony Lehman of the Wixom treasurer's office.

Work on park trail is proceeding well

Plans to construct a "Vita-Course" in Novi's Ella Mae Power Park are moving along well, according to Terry Nielsen of the Novi Community Education Advisory Council.

Nielsen reported that definite commitments have been received from various organizations and businesses to construct 10 of the 20 stations on the Vita-Course and that two more commitments seem imminent, leaving eight of the 20 stations still to be financed.

The Vita-Course is a combination jogging/exercise course designed to take the boredom out of jogging. It consists of 20 exercise stations over a 1.56 mile trail in the south end of Power Park (behind the school-municipal complex on Ten Mile).

Efforts to construct the Vita-Course are being co-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Community Education Advisory Council.

"The important thing about the project is that it's a community involvement project," said Nielsen. "Instead of turning to the taxpayers, we're asking various civic groups and organizations to purchase each of the 20 stations."

"A six-inch brass plate inscribed with the sponsor's name will be erected at each station so by the time it's done, it will be a real community involvement project," added Nielsen.

"It's the type of project where people will be able to step back and say, 'Look what I helped build for my city.'"

So far, the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department have each purchased two stations individually and then joined forces to purchase two more as a combined entity.

The Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association and the Orchard Hills Homeowners Association have each purchased one station, while additional stations have been purchased by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Oakland Physical Therapy.

Each station costs \$500. Noting that \$2,800 of the \$5,000 total has been raised so far, Nielsen said he is pushing ahead to wrap up fundraising by June so the Vita-Course can be constructed in August and be ready for use by September.

Any group or organization interested in hearing a formal presentation on the community involvement project is encouraged to call Nielsen at 348-1291 or 471-0455.

"It's an excellent project," commented Nielsen. "It promotes physical fitness and will become a symbol of community pride and involvement."

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 18, 1983—Novi, Michigan

in the NEWS



UPHILL BATTLE: Walled Lake Western's baseball squad had an awful tough week last week after blanking Walled Lake Central 4-0 Monday and blasting Livonia Churchill 16-2 Wednesday. The Warriors dropped a tough 10-6 decision to Northville Friday. But that's nothing compared to what's on the schedule for this week. Good thing the Warriors' coach, Chuck Apap, thinks his team's up for it. See today's SPORTS section for the low down.

MEMORIAL DAY is closer than you think. But there's still time to get involved in Walled Lake's Memorial Day parade through town. The parade starts at 11 a.m. at the Walled Lake Baptist Church, proceeds to the war monument on Pontiac Trail and marches through town to its destination at city hall. Marchers, bands, floats and other participants still are needed. Call city hall, 624-4947, for the details.

AGE BEFORE BEAUTY: It's amazing how time improves things. News columnist Karen Rice discovered that less than when she found books she read in high school somehow transformed themselves into interesting reading material just a few years later. Just imagine how good those books ought to be a few more years down the road! See "Journal" on Page 10-A.

EDITORIAL 624-8100
CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

State gives nod to foster care plan

Except for resolution of a few details, Commerce Township has received tentative approval for a foster care program designed to increase local involvement in the community placement program.

The proposal, which for the most part has not been accepted by the Michigan Department of Mental Health, calls for a partnership between the local unit of government, the county and the state to run foster care homes.

The innovative plan was drafted by a township ad hoc committee to deal with what Commerce saw as three issues vital to the success of community placement: good home administration, proper location, and placement of clientele who can benefit from the program.

C. Patrick Babcock, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, indicated his "endorsement" of the Commerce Township proposal if certain aspects of it are modified.

Ad hoc committee member Patrick Dohany was enthusiastic about Babcock's support for the proposal, calling it "very positive."

He indicated the proposal has been refined to point that it will soon be a working document which can be presented to Commerce residents for review.

"We're a lot closer than we have been," Dohany said.

The Commerce Township plan for

developing foster care homes calls for the facilities to be operated by a non-profit corporation under contract with Oakland County Mental Health. Commerce Township officials and residents would be directors of the corporation.

The non-profit corporation would be responsible for hiring trained and experienced staff to operate the homes. Department of Mental Health (DMH) policies on training, staff qualifications, staffing levels and related items would be followed.

Commerce township dropped its original plan to directly operate foster care homes after Babcock previously indicated he had "grave concerns" with the proposal. He questioned whether it could legally be done.

The township compromised with a proposal to place township representatives on the board of directors for the non-profit corporation operating the homes.

Home sites will be mutually agreed upon by Community Mental Health and the home operator. They will be placed in areas where residents will have maximum access to community activities, shopping, recreation and similar normalizing experiences.

"I accept the client selection criteria as proposed and the home siting criteria, except that it is not within our policy to newly construct these

homes..." Babcock responded in a recent letter to the ad hoc committee. "I also accept the concept of the establishment of a place township representatives on the board of directors for the non-profit corporation operating the homes. The community mental health board would have to accept the qualifications of the executive director of such an organization and the non-profit agency and staff would have to meet all state licensure requirements."

Under the proposal there would be no placement of persons with a history of forensic problems or substance abuse. Otherwise, the selection of the clients for the home would be up to Community

Continued on 9



Keys to the city

Monday was a day to meet dignitaries. Officials from the Village of Oxford converged on Walled Lake as part of a work session on downtown revitalization and other programs the two communities have in common. Here, Walled Lake representatives — including Mayor Gaspare LaMarca (left) and Council Member Dorothy Dingman (center, in dark suit) guide Oxford's elected officials and

Chamber of Commerce members on a walking tour of the downtown area, including a stop at the afternoon, turnout was fair play: Walled Lake folks visited Oxford for a similar program. That's Oxford's village council president Jackie Wassil in the white suit. (News photo by John Galloway)

Downtown district underway

The first step in establishing a downtown development district was taken by the Wixom City Council last week.

The council introduced a resolution to create the district but referred it to the planning commission for recommendations on the boundaries for the district.

The downtown development district is being proposed as part of the city's efforts to revitalize the downtown business area and encourage commercial growth.

Residents present at the public hearing asked a number of questions about the purpose of the downtown development district and its impact on their property.

Under a downtown development district, property assessments would be frozen for a specified period of time. Any increases in the State Equalized Value (SEV) would be captured by Wixom and returned to the district through public improvements.

"To illustrate, if you had an addition to your building that would go on your assessment regardless," said Council Member Gunnar Mettala. "With the downtown development district you would still have to pay the taxes but instead of going to the city and schools, the money would go to public improvements in the district."

Responding to a question from a resident, Council Member William Wylie said the downtown development district would not place a financial burden on the school district. He said it would restrict increases in revenues but not take existing taxes from the schools.

Council Member Wayne Glessner said the downtown development district was an effort to recycle tax dollars to the local businesses.

Continued on 9



Lions prowl for assist

The rumors you heard about lions being loose on the streets of Novi over the past two weekends were true. Well, sort of. The Novi Lions took to the street corners seeking donations for their research pro-

grams, and to let people know about their efforts to help the blind. Lion Todd Frank was one of those keeping motorists busy on the corners. (News photo by John Galloway)

Airport board seeks county aid

Assistance from Oakland County on matters relating to the Spencer Memorial expansion is being sought by the Wixom Airport Study board.

Wayne Glessner, board chairman and council member, asked the council for authorization to "pursue a relationship" with Oakland County on airport related matters. "We are not abandoning Lyon Township but it has come to our attention that there are some things the airport board can't do," he said. "Things relating to annexations, funding mechanism, etc."

Discussions with county officials will not preclude working with Lyon Township officials on the airport expansion but will provide other levels of input.

"I would like to have a review of a possible transfer of land from Lyon for tax sharing purposes," Glessner said. "This is a very gray area. We need a break-through in the relationship of Wixom and Lyon on tax sharing."

The proposed expansion would have the construction of a 3,000-foot, east-west runway and a 3,200-foot long north-south runway. With the additional runways and taxi areas paved, replacing the existing east-west turf runway, jet traffic could use the airport.

'This is a very gray area. We need a break-through in the relationship of Wixom and Lyon on tax sharing.'

— Wayne Glessner, Airport board

Officials in Wixom and Lyon have indicated that annexation is a primary issue relating to the proposed airport expansion. Lyon Township officials have submitted an agreement to Wixom containing proposals to deal with municipal services to areas outside the city and difficulties in coordinating development of lands in different communities.

Under the agreement proposed by Lyon Township, the township would be compensated in the event of annexation an amount equal to the ad valorem real

and personal property taxes which would have been received if the annexation had not occurred.

The payments would begin from the effective date of the agreement and continue on an annual basis thereafter. The document was sent to Wixom for review, as well as to Commerce and Milford townships, due to proximity to the airport.

The proposed agreement would have the parties agree not to initiate or encourage boundary changes during the term of the contract.

Cooperation would be required between the municipalities on planning and zoning through the creation of a nine-member commission. The commission would be advisory, preparing recommendations to the involved communities on maintaining stability in planning, zoning, boundaries and development of the areas of mutual interest.

The membership of the commission would consist of two members from each of the four communities and a representative of the county planning division. The local communities' members would be the chief presiding officer of the municipality and the planning commission chairman.

Wixom adopts personnel study

A wage and salary administration plan, including systems for evaluating employees, has been adopted by the Wixom City Council.

Consultants from Plante and Moran worked with a three-member committee — consisting of Council Members Nancy Dingeldey, Wayne Glessner and William Wylie — for about a year to prepare the study.

"The study began with the employees telling us what they thought their job responsibilities were," said Dingeldey. "Our charge was to look at existing positions. There was no recommendation on establishing a city manager position. I'd like to investigate that."

A revision of the city charter would probably be needed to establish the city manager position, replacing the current mayor's assistant post. "We could create a city manager by resolution but under the charter the power would all be with the mayor," she said. "We would have to get a charter revision to transfer power."

City positions were evaluated on standards including education and training, previous experience, judgment and self-direction and mental and physical demands. Longevity was removed as a factor in the evaluations.

Points are assigned based on the evaluation, and totals are used to establish grade classifications for the positions.

Based on the study, minimum, mid-point and maximum salary levels

would be established for each position. Annual reviews would be held to consider salary increases based on evaluations and ratings ranging from outstanding to unsatisfactory.

Employees who reach or exceed their maximum salary level would not be eligible for annual salary increases.

Under the adopted study, City Clerk June Buck and Building Official William Tyler both are receiving salaries exceeding the maximum wage level. Buck's current salary is \$24,938. Tyler receives about \$26,000.

A one-time payment would be permitted for employees who are at or beyond their maximum salary level but are rated outstanding in their job performance.

Dingeldey said City Librarian Doris Goldstein, whose current salary is \$15,225, is being paid below the minimum salary level for her position.

All city employees were evaluated as part of the study and a meeting was held to discuss the results with city workers.

"Generally I think the study was recently received by the employees," said Dingeldey. "There were questions about longevity and comp time."

Mayor's Assistant Stephen Bonczek said it would be inappropriate for him to comment on the personnel study. "I think the study was very comprehensive and it is a definite advantage for the employees to have it," he said. "It is a step forward. We will avoid some of

the disagreements and misunderstandings we have had in the past."

The current membership of the committee would be continued until January, 1984, when no more than one new member would be appointed. The committee also asked the council to consider a budget item for personnel consulting.



Making It has made it!

Along with flowers, May means "Neighbors."

This week, Silger-Livingston Publications brings you, the reader, our "Neighbors" tab. In it, we look at the unique people and places of the Silger-Livingston readership area.

This year's tab also carries a sub-theme called "Making It." As the title implies, the theme deals with people and organizations "making it" through life.

Look for "Neighbors" in this edition of this newspaper. We think you'll enjoy it.

Residents invited to cable program

Cable television companies vying for the West Oakland County Authority franchise will present their cases to the public Saturday, May 21 at Walled Lake Central High School.

Three companies have submitted bids in response to the West Oakland County Authority's request for proposals (RFP). The firms are Bloomfield Communications, Inc., Comcast Cablevision of Michigan and Greater Media Cablevision.

Authority Chairman J. Michael Dornan has said that cable services could be operating in heavily populated areas by January 1 if the franchising schedule is met.

Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Wixom and Commerce Township are among the nine members participating in the West Oakland County Cable Authority. Members of the authority have agreed to work jointly to obtain

the best cable services for the communities.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with opening remarks by Dornan. Each cable company will make a 30-minute presentation, beginning with Bloomfield Communications at 9:40 a.m. Breaks are scheduled between the presentations to allow the next company to set up its materials. Comcast is scheduled to begin its proposal at 10:20 a.m., followed by Greater Media at 11:45 a.m.

Each company will be allowed a five-minute summary period after the presentations are completed. After the companies are questioned by the authority consultant Carl Plinick and members of the authority, the floor will be opened to the public.

The cable companies have been instructed to make their presentations informative for the general public.

Tod Kilroy keeps eye on growth

By KAREN RICE

When Tod Kilroy was a student at Michigan State University, he found his niche by giving up the classes that made him a "frustrated civil engineer" and turning to urban planning.

Some 20 years later, Kilroy is firmly established as a public planning consultant — having worked 11 years with Community Planning and Management, a Troy firm he helped found, and now branching out on his own as an independent planning consultant.

But Kilroy, plan consultant for the City of Walled Lake, says there's one thing he hasn't expected from his career.

"Nobody ever told me about all the meetings," laughs Kilroy, who estimates he has attended 3,500 meetings in the past two decades.



Tod Kilroy doesn't mind long hours of his job

Continued on 6

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City's planner keeps eye on growth

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Kilroy has put in an awesome amount of time as a planning consultant, working "lots of 12, 14, 16 hour days." The years he spent on the road as a state-employed city planning consultant in North Carolina, the work he did with the downtown redevelopment of Rochester, New York, and the hours he put in as a consultant for Madison Heights might have worn out a lesser man.

What they did for Kilroy was prepare him. For more meetings, for more projects, for more work.

"I've thought about getting a regular job," Kilroy admits, "but I don't know. I just can't bring myself to do it. I like the flexibility. There's lots of midnight oil burned. That's just a part of the kind of business I'm in."

Kilroy, a native New Yorker, paid his dues working as a planning consultant for state, county and municipal agencies before helping form Community Planning in 1972. Now he's taken the next step of forming his own consulting firm, which he opened in January.

"I enjoyed working with (Community Planning)," he says. "But after a while you reach a certain point and you tend to lose some of your individuality. There's a tendency to

'I've thought about getting a regular job, but I don't know. I just can't bring myself to do it. I like the flexibility.'

— Tod Kilroy

begin working for the company rather than working for yourself. I wanted to make all the decisions myself, so I decided it was time to leave."

When he left Community Planning, he took with him the communities of Walled Lake, White Lake Township, Rose Township, Groveland Township, Oakland Township and Grand Blanc Township, where he is still the plan consultant.

He hopes to expand his business by getting into some private consulting work, which would entail representing developers before planning commissions in other communities—but not the six he currently represents.

But Kilroy has been representing the public sector for so long, he says he couldn't com-



promise on his own beliefs about good planning. If he didn't think the community would benefit from it, he says, he wouldn't be able to recommend a developer's project.

That point of view is strengthened every time Kilroy drives past the projects he's worked on.

"There's been a lot of things I've been involved in that have really turned out nice," he said, mentioning the Walled Lake Villa. To Kilroy, the Villa is the nicest looking building in the city. It was also one of the most controversial projects ever undertaken in Walled Lake, as residents fought the tall, federally-subsidized project that provides housing for senior citizens. Now, with a waiting list several years long, Kilroy says the Villa is a success. Not only does it contribute to the city's tax base and image, it meets the needs of the community.

"If another one opened up tomorrow in Novi or Wolverine Lake or Walled Lake, it would be filled immediately," he notes. As the hired planning expert, Kilroy often finds himself in the hot seat when issues become controversial. In Walled Lake, such issues have involved everything from the Villa and the master plan to Roy Mercer's proposal to develop Mercerwood condominiums off Decker Road.

It is a role Kilroy appears to relish. He has been known to thank angry residents for their comments, telling them their views are a part of the process of local government and how important their participation is. He even asks them to attend future meetings.

\$1,500 stolen from Novi Bowl

In Novi

More than \$1,500 was stolen from a safe and video game machines in a weekend break-in at the Novi Bowl, 2700 Novi Road, occurring sometime after 3 a.m. Sunday, police reported.

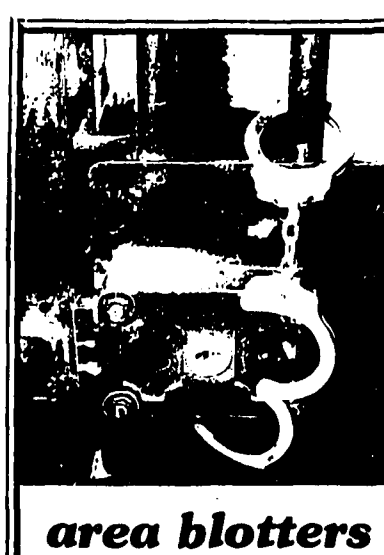
Police, describing the job as one done by professionals, said the bowling alley was entered by prying open a door on the east end of the building.

Police said the manner in which the locks on the safe were broken was evidence the break-in was perpetrated by professional thieves.

Once inside, the thieves broke into the office and pried open a safe. They also entered five coin-operated machines in the bowling alley's pool room, taking an undetermined amount of change.

Two bars and a liquor storage room in the bowling alley also were entered. Police reported a small amount of Crown Royal and Jack Daniels whiskey was stolen. Two empty Crown Royal boxes were found at the scene, police said.

The bowling alley alarm system is defective and had been disconnected, police reported.



area blotters

charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance. He also was released on \$1,000 personal bond.

A ring worth nearly \$4,000 was stolen from Service Merchandise by a man who had been trying it on, police reported.

The manager of the jewelry department told police a clerk had been showing the man diamond rings one at a time, allowing him to try them on.

A ring was placed on the ring finger of his left hand. Then he turned and ran out of the store.

The suspect was described as a black male, between 28-30 years of age, weighing 185-200 pounds. His build was described as large, shouldered with a small waist. He also had an oval shaped face with a cleft chin.

A Farmington Hills woman reported she believes she lost two rings worth a total of \$10,000 in the lower level restroom in Twelve Oaks Mall. The

woman reported she took the rings off to wash her hands and may have left them in the rest room. She did not notice they were missing for three days.

Both of the rings are 14 karat gold with a diamond. One is worth \$6,000 and the second is worth \$4,975.

Some \$200 worth of insulation was stolen from the Red Lobster Construction site on the periphery of Twelve Oaks Mall. The four insulation panels were stored next to the construction site office. They had been strapped to a pallet. The straps were cut when the panels were taken.

Jewelry worth approximately \$640 was stolen in a break-in of a home in the 2000 block of Forest Park. The owner reported it appeared the thief entered a door which would not close completely because of dampness.

Stolen in the break-in were three gold necklaces worth a total of \$270, an \$80 rain coat, a \$75 gold bracelet, two medallions worth a total of \$70, a \$30 gold bar, a \$25 ceramic heart and a \$16 gold charm.

An East Lansing woman reported her purse was stolen or lost while she was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall recently. The woman said her purse was last seen while she was watching a promotional program in the lower level court. Some \$40 cash and her wallet were stolen.

An unknown quantity of hand tools and maintenance tools were stolen from Superior Wire Products in Wixom last weekend, according to Wixom police.

The owner of the shop told Wixom officers the tools had apparently been stolen from several employees' work stations between May 14 and May 16.

Immediately afterwards, the assailant's friends pulled him away from the victim and left the area, police said.

According to police, the assailant was riding in a car with several other men behind the Wixom resident prior to the assault May 15. He apparently followed the man home, got out of his car and attacked the man, police said. The assailant apparently was intoxicated, the victim told police.

Wixom Police Officer Roger DeClerq sustained three fractured ribs after being kicked by a horse at his home on Chikory Lane.

Wixom police and medical attendants joined Oakland County Sheriff's deputies in responding to the medical assistance call after DeClerq was injured May 12 while he was out duty.

In Wixom

Two burglaries at the Village Apartments resulted in the theft of \$3,000 worth of coins, gems and precious metals, as well as a \$60 color television, according to Wixom police.

The owner of the coins and gems

reported the items, which were stored in a wooden box in his bedroom closet, had apparently been stolen while the man was in the midst of moving. Nothing else in the apartment appeared to have been disturbed, police said. The theft occurred between May 6 and May 10, police said.

Another Village resident reported the theft of a color television May 13. Thieves apparently used a pass key to enter the apartment, police speculated.

A Village Apartments resident told officers he was assaulted by an unknown man who followed him home, approached him and struck him in the face.

According to police, the assailant was riding in a car with several other men behind the Wixom resident prior to the assault May 15. He apparently followed the man home, got out of his car and attacked the man, police said. The assailant apparently was intoxicated, the victim told police.

Immediately afterwards, the assailant's friends pulled him away from the victim and left the area, police said.

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Here's an example of our fantastic prices
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All Services performed by well trained senior students supervised by experienced instructors.
Male & Female Welcome
No appointment necessary
Sally Esser Beauty School
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This offer good at Northville location only.

Novi list identifies '83-'84 goals

Continued from Novi, 1

convention center. Council has authorized us to look at improving the interchange and the roadway in the regional center area, which should enhance the potential for expansion to Sheraton Oaks. We believe we're on track to realize Novi's potential for a convention center. It's a clean industry. It will provide jobs and the spinoffs are immeasurable."

Community Center: "With the growth of the library and its staff they will want to displace the city offices now sharing the library building within four to five years," Kriewall said. "It's time to plan for that eventually. Our current community center on Novi Road is over used. Building a new one is a long-term goal. Another consideration is that whenever someone is considering development of the school property (Novi Elementary on Novi Road) they always ask about the availability of the community building site. We have to plan to get out of the community building. It's necessary for us to start the process," Kriewall said.

A committee to begin planning a convention municipal-community center should be appointed by September 1, Kriewall recommended.

D.P.W. facility: Kriewall indicated the city is close to its longtime goal of constructing a new D.P.W. building now that property where the building matter to be back before them by May 23. Novi's engineering consultants will be meeting with builders in coming weeks and recommendations regarding the ordinance should be forthcoming as a result, Kriewall indicated.

Calculating a way to pay for an engine for the Novi Special — the race car acquired by the Novi Economic Development Corporation last year —

is one more of the city manager's goals. Kriewall also will be dealing with drainage concerns. In-service programs for staff and council members, updating ballot issues, improving budget information and presentation to council.

Other areas to be dealt with are energy conservation, revisions to an administrative personnel policy, improving the city's method of handling temporary certificates of occupancy inspections, improving public relations and implementation of an administrative study of the police department.

Wixom Police Officer Roger DeClerq sustained three fractured ribs after being kicked by a horse at his home on Chikory Lane.

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OBITUARIES

MARY YURICH
Funeral services for Mary Catherine Yurich were held this morning (May 18) at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father John F. O'Callaghan officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Yurich, 74, died May 14 at St. Mary Hospital. Born in Spokane, Washington, February 27, 1909, to Stephen and Eva (Yurkovich) Mikolovich, she was a homemaker and

member of the Croatian Fraternal Union and Daughters of Isabella. She is survived by her husband, M. Mark Yurich, whom she married in 1928; her daughter, Donna Navetta, Novi, and son, John R. Yurich of Westland.

Other survivors include three brothers, Thomas Marshall, Mike Mikolovich and Paul Mikolovich, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Novi schools study budget cuts

Continued from Novi, 1

save and information on how the cuts would affect Novi's educational program.

Board President Joel Colliau also suggested administrators consider the possibility of raising community education class fees to bring in more revenues. Currently, the community education department's revenues balance expenditures except for salary of the director.

Trustee Ron Milam said although some of the cuts the board was considering might not be popular, the district would be farther ahead to

'If we're going to make cuts, we ought to make them across the board.'

distribute funding cutbacks throughout various departments than to concentrate on one area.

"If we say we're going to look at psychiatrists and social workers and librarians but pass by extra-curricular,

ing to step on some toes that aren't going to be happy — parental, students, faculty and administration alike. But sometimes it has to be done."

The administrative budget proposal submitted to trustees showed the district expects to receive \$10.2 million next year by levying 28.59 mills. Proposed expenses would tally \$10.5 million, with the difference to be taken from fund equity.

Under the proposal that would require a 3.2-mill increase to meet expenses, administrators anticipated spending \$10.7 million, more than \$925,000 more than projected year-end expenditures.



Visiting Wixom

Herb Hine, Mayor of Hillsdale, switched places Monday with Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer for Mayor's Exchange Day, conducted in conjunction with Michigan Week activities. Outside Wixom city offices Hine and his wife Eva discussed their day with Tony Lehman, of the city treasurer's office. (News photo by John Galloway)

Revisions sought in housing review

Continued from Novi, 1

Cousineau was asked to develop new parameters for the ordinance dealing with dissimilarity among houses. Revisions were sought, as it was a consensus of the board that during the review the emphasis should be on building elevations. Currently the parameters spelled out in the ordinance deal more with other building dimensions.

Cousineau also questioned the appeals board regarding the boundaries of the area used in comparing proposed homes to existing homes. Plans for proposed homes are compared to existing houses within 300-foot radius, but the area for comparison does not cross zoning district lines.

Questions arose because some subdivisions are developed in phases. Technically, each of those phases is a subdivision unto itself. Cousineau questioned whether comparisons should be made from one subdivision to the next.

Board members agreed subdivision lines do constitute a boundary and comparisons could cross subdivision lines.

"There were some people who believe subdivision lines should be a boundary, but until there are revisions to the language of the ordinance, subdivision lines are not there," Cousineau explained.

A proposed resolution to the problems identifying the surrounding area used in comparing proposed and existing homes was among the revisions requested.

Cousineau also received a clarification regarding the definition of "already constructed homes." As the reviewer determines whether a proposed home is too similar or too dissimilar, plans are compared to existing homes or those ready for occupancy. He was told those constituted homes which are ready for occupancy.

Another problem apparently was resolved through the discussion of "gross" dissimilarities. One of the ordinance prohibits issuance of a residential building permit if the proposed home is "grossly dissimilar" from surrounding homes.

As a specific example, Cousineau asked whether a home with aluminum siding is "grossly dissimilar" from other homes in a subdivision of homes with a combination of brick and aluminum siding.

Cousineau was told the emphasis of the review should be placed on "gross" dissimilarities and plans should be rejected only if they are completely out of character with surrounding homes.

Proposed revisions to the ordinance are tentatively scheduled to be presented to the city council on May 22.

Bell finds satisfaction in co-op

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Co-operative Education Program in the Walled Lake School District is marking its 20th anniversary this year. This is the fourth in a series of articles about the program which provides on-the-job training for students at the conclusion of their vocational education experience.

By PHILIP JEROME

Wayne Bell admits it was tough-and-go for awhile.

After graduating from high school, he worked as a draftsman at Baker Perkins in Saginaw. And then, after being laid off due to the economy, he worked as a machinist apprentice.

"I realized very quickly that I was not getting where I wanted to go so I enrolled in Flint Junior College to study machine drafting and later got my degree from Central Michigan in industrial education," he explained.

Even at that point, Bell said he was not sure whether to pursue a career in industrial trades or education, although he picked up his masters' degree from the University of Michigan in vocational/industrial education in 1964.

"I gave myself five years to decide whether to stay in education or go back into private industry," recalled Bell.

"It wasn't until the fifth year that I finally decided to stay in education and I must say I've been pleased."

"Education has been very rewarding."

Today, as Trade and Industrial Coordinator for both Walled Lake Western and Central high schools, Bell believes he has the best of both worlds.

"I think what I find so rewarding about this job is that I get to bridge both fields," he explained. "I get to see the students develop their skills in the vocational classrooms and then get to see them apply those skills in the workplace."

"Classroom teachers don't get to see their students perform in the workplace," he added. "Through the co-op program, I get to see the results of the work that has taken place in the classroom."



Wayne Bell enjoys seeing students put academic lessons to work on their co-op jobs

The T&I (Trade and Industrial) Program is one of the larger co-op programs in the Walled Lake Schools. It encompasses such areas as drafting, electronics, machine trades, welding, diesel, auto body, auto mechanics and industrial mechanics as well as production arts (printing).

Enrollment in T&I has remained constant in spite of declining enrollment and Bell is optimistic about the future.

"Right now we have about 80 T&I co-op students at such places as the GM Proving Grounds, Ex-Cell-O, Acromag in Wixom and Delwal Construction in Novi."

"We're down a bit from past years because of the economy, but generally our co-op employers have been very good," he continued. "In some cases, they've accepted co-op students they didn't really need just because they wanted to retain the relationship with the program."

Bell believes T&I is a good field which offers a wealth of job opportunities, but adds that it's changing much more rapidly than most people believe.

"The big thing that's happening is computers," he said. "Use of computers has eliminated a lot of entry-level jobs. The use of traditional blueprints, for example, is becoming obsolete because companies can call up the finished print on a screen directly adjacent to the work station."

"Even the original prints are being developed by computers these days. The jobs are still there, but they're becoming more complex."

"The challenge facing those of us in vocational education and the co-op program is to provide our students with the type of training they need to take advantage of those growing job opportunities."

"As things become more complex, someone has to be able to repair them."

City okays budget, doles out funding

'It would seem to me the term revenue sharing means that — sharing. We feel we are entitled to our share.'

— Judy Jordan, Library board

The Walled Lake City Council Monday night put the finishing touches on its budget before approving the \$5.1 million fiscal plan.

Reductions in the proposed budget submitted by City Manager J. Michael Dorman resulted in paring a proposed 1.4-mill increase, leaving the city levy at 17.5 mills.

No comments on the budget were offered at Monday's public hearing prior to adoption. However, members of the library board attended a federal revenue sharing hearing to seek a portion of the city's expected \$73,400 in grants.

The city plans to spend \$50,000 on civic center improvements in the police

department and \$23,400 on vehicle purchases for the fire and police departments. About \$33,000 in prior years' income also will go toward vehicle purchase, Dorman said.

Reminding council members of their promise to allocate some revenue sharing money to the library, library board members Judy Jordan and Pam Fox requested a \$3,664 share for equipment purchase.

"It would seem to me the term revenue sharing means that — sharing," Jordan said. "We are a part of the

city, a viable part. We feel we are entitled to our share."

However, Dorman said his recommendation would be for the council to give the library \$1,500 from revenue sharing, the same amount it has received for several years.

"I'll say this for the good of every department that works under me," Dorman said. "We're holding the line, not increasing. I respectfully request if you see fit to give the library any federal revenue sharing, that you hold the line at \$1,500."

Council members subsequently voted 6-1 to give the library \$3,664, taking the amount from the city's share of federal revenue sharing, earmarked for civic center improvements. Linda Ackley opposed the motion.

Wixom residents attend hearing on new budget

About 40 residents appeared at the Wixom City Council meeting last week to speak on a proposed millage increase.

The residents were surprised to learn the council had already decided not to hike the millage rate. Official action on the 1983-84 fiscal year budget is expected Tuesday, May 24.

As originally proposed, the city's millage was to be increased from 14.733 mills to 15.7 mills. The millage increase would have resulted in a 4.56 percent increase in city operating revenues.

The millage increase was aimed at offsetting a reduction in the city's State Equalized Value (SEV) from \$142.7 million in 1982 to \$139 million in 1983.

A further impact on city revenues is expected

through the elimination of a six percent factor added to residential property assessments last year.

If the proposed millage increase were to be adopted, city officials had indicated taxpayers would not have actually paid higher taxes. With the SEV reduction and elimination of the factor, the tax levy would have been shifted but the dollar amounts would have remained the same.

An increase from 1.4733 mills to 1.57 mills was proposed to cover the annual sewer construction debt service. The Building Authority millage, which funds the construction of a city fire station, was proposed to remain at 1.427 mills.

City officials have said the city is in excellent financial situation and no decrease should be expected in the level of services.

Township plan gets nod

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Mental Health and subject to approval by the operator of the home.

Babcock indicated he could not support the township's position that it is not prepared to make a commitment to the placement of homes for the mentally ill.

"Although I understand your position, I wish to make it clear that the department may proceed with the development of homes for the mentally ill within the Township," Babcock said.

The ad hoc committee also suggested homes cur-

rently operated in Commerce be turned over to Oakland County Community Health Services board at the same time other aspects of the proposal are implemented.

"Babcock's concerns are things that can be worked out," Dohany said. "This is refined now to where we can get the final language and get it to the folks who will make this happen — the people of Commerce Township."

"We're down to a few specific points. Now we're to the point of drafting a final document for people to review. We should have a final document within the next several months," Dohany said.

Downtown district underway

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

As part of the revitalization in the downtown area, the city has planned the installation of sidewalks, plantings and street lighting. Villacorne has been hired as the consultant for the project.

Included in the project is a recommendation to allow homes along Wainstock Street to be used for a combination of residential and commercial uses. Catherine Davis, a resident of Wainstock Street, asked if there were any immediate plans for the street.

Mayor Lillian Spencer said under the master land use plan Wainstock is included in the downtown business district. She said the old homes along the street would be preserved, however.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 83-20.04

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance 83-20.04, An Ordinance to amend Section 4.01, 5.01, 6.01, 7.01 and 9.01 of Ordinance No. 83-20.03, "An Ordinance to Regulate the Establishment, Maintenance and Conducting of Dancehalls, Public Billiard and Pool Rooms, Amusement Parks, Amusement Places, Temporary and Permanent Carnivals, Recreation Parks, Roller Rinks and Ice Skating Rinks within the City of Novi; to provide for the issuance of licenses of such places; to prescribe the penalty for the violations and provisions hereof; and to repeal Ordinance No. 73.20.02." And to Add Sections 7.02, 7.03 and 7.04 thereto.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 9, 1983, and the effective date is May 24, 1983. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Publish: 5/18/83

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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FRIDAY

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Cooperation key for two neighbors

The City of Walled Lake should immediately take action on the lake level control project proposed by its downstream neighbor, Novi.

But at the same time differences on this issue, which are currently straining relations between Novi and Walled Lake, should not be allowed to divide the two communities. Communication and cooperation must be maintained between the cities regardless of the action taken on this or any other individual project.

The project proposed by the City of Novi is integral to Novi's entire drain program and involves installing a weir at the south end of Walled Lake. Construction is expected to cost \$150,000, of which Walled Lake has been asked to contribute approximately \$25,000, plus interest. Novi has agreed to pay the initial cost of the project, allowing Walled Lake to make annual payments, amounting to approximately \$2,000 each year for 15 years.

Although both communities have discussed their roles in the program over the past year, Walled Lake has not taken a formal stance on whether the city will participate.

In the nine months since Novi voters approved financial support for a citywide drainage system, of which the lake level control is a part, there have been many meetings between county representatives and officials of both cities in an attempt to work out an equitable plan for financing the lake level project.

Novi officials thought an agreement had been reached, only to find Walled Lake remained unprepared to make a decision one way or the other. Despite the relatively low annual cost to Walled Lake, requests for cooperation in the project have not been acknowledged. Walled Lake's casual handling of this issue has irritated Novi officials, who place high priority on the drain project.

Before the situation deteriorates further, Walled Lake council should thoroughly discuss the issue and make a decision.

In doing so, council members

should give the same consideration to Novi's concerns as Walled Lake would want if seeking Novi's cooperation. It should also recognize the ramifications their action could have on future relations with their neighbor.

Circumstances dictate the lake level project is of higher priority to Novi than it is to Walled Lake. Deficiencies in the existing drain system, including the absence of a lake level device, creates a threatening flood situation in Novi. In Walled Lake, it appears the fluctuating level of the lake is merely an inconvenience.

Opponents of the lake level control have said there is not enough benefit to Walled Lake residents to warrant the city's participation in the project.

Benefit is not the issue. The issue is Walled Lake's responsibility to control its storm water runoff.

Admittedly, Novi contributes the most storm water runoff to the lake and will receive the greater benefit from the installation of a control device — that is why Novi is paying the greater portion of the cost. At the same time, Walled Lake must consider drain projects are not established according to benefit. Instead, cost apportionment is based on the amount of acreage from which storm water flows into the drain.

Water threatening homes in Novi comes, in part, from Walled Lake. For that reason Walled Lake should bear a portion of the financial responsibility in controlling the level of the lake. Municipalities have obligations to control their stormwater runoff in much the same manner one property owner is legally prohibited from dumping his water onto his neighbor's land.

Novi is ready to move ahead with the project — bonds to finance construction are ready to be sold. But Novi cannot proceed without knowing Walled Lake's intentions.

If Walled Lake intends to act on the lake level issue, it should do so without further delay. If the city does not intend to participate, it should make that known so Novi can proceed with alternative financing methods.

Active roll's right

Budget deliberations bring with them a heavy responsibility, as elected officials determine how to spend taxpayers' money.

It is heartening to see the Novi Board of Education taking that responsibility seriously as it pores over budget proposals for the coming school year.

In previous years, the school board has not always scrutinized the budget to this degree, relying instead primarily on the financial know-how of its administrators. However, in the past few years, school board members have shown more inclination to gain a firm grasp of the district's \$10 million budget.

That should benefit taxpayers, who provide nearly 100 percent of the Novi school district's revenues.

This year, school trustees are faced with particularly difficult choices. If they opt not to raise taxes, they could be forced to make deep cuts in school programs and that is a situation Novi residents are not accustomed to. The alternative — raising the millage rate — is equally unpopular.

We concur with Trustee Ron Milam that the pain of program cuts, if cuts there must be, should be spread as equally as possible. For that reason, it is disconcerting to see several of those areas earmarked for possible cuts — social workers, psychologists, counselors and special education director — apparently would touch many of the same students. These are also the students who can least afford the loss of support services. Trustees should tread carefully in this area.

Residents of Novi should be apprised that the district budget will require substantial pruning or a millage increase — or both. Their input is needed in helping trustees determine where adjustments should be made.

It is not too late for taxpayers to get involved in shaping the direction of education in Novi next year. Tomorrow (Thursday) night's 7:30 school board meeting is a good time for residents to do so.

Journal

By KAREN RICE

Remember all those examples of "great literature" your English teachers shoved down your throat in high school? Of course you do. Think of anything by Charles Dickens, whose oddball imagination created such spectacles as a man dying from internal combustion in "Bleak House" and whose quest for rhetorical precision filled page after page after page after ... well, you probably remember how long-winded Dickens could be.

Or how about everybody's favorite: William Shakespeare, who had an uncanny knack of telling wonderful stories (that he borrowed from other sources) in language no American-bred 16-year-old could get through without running for Cliff notes.

And then there's the contemporary epic, "The Grapes of Wrath," written by John Steinbeck. My boss, Phil Jerome, remembers that book as "the one where it took the turtle 100 pages to cross the road."

It's amazing what age does for those stories. And I'm not talking about the age of the stories — I'm talking about the age of the reader.

My education in the simple truth that wisdom (literary or otherwise) comes with age began a few years back when I discovered that "Yes, Virginia, Shakespeare can be enjoyable." While in college, I signed up for a class titled simply, "Shakespeare," since I needed a 10:30 a.m. class and the English credits.

I was reluctant, remembering earlier experiences with Shakespeare. After having seen a TV production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," I was deeply influenced by Diana Rigg and began trying — quite unsuccessfully — to plow through the rest of the Bard's plays. Alack and alas, I couldn't understand how those rows of words could possibly be translated into the lively work I had seen on my parents' 19-inch diagonal screen.

Well, my friendly professor Dr. Cornelius handled that for me. A man who is always a little "too ambitious" when making up his classes' reading lists, Dr. Cornelius was of the opinion we should read all Shakespeare's historical plays, all the tragedies and enough comedies to lighten the text. In other words, about 12 plays in 14 weeks.

After managing to plow through "Julius Caesar," I was

halfway into "Richard III" when all of a sudden I broke the language barrier. Instantly I understood what was going on. I saw the literary devices, I followed the plot, I even laughed at the jokes.

And I learned that one reading of an author's work does not really teach very much. In fact, it mostly teaches you the importance of re-reading everything two or three times.

So, applying that lesson to John Steinbeck, I recently checked out "The Grapes of Wrath" from the Novi Library and went to it. I could hardly believe it was the same book I read in Mrs. Franchi's 11th grade English class.

The characters were more vivid, the scope of the story more sweeping, and put in the context of these tough economic times the book was frighteningly real.

It was a glimpse into a world that was both strikingly different from today's lifestyle, and horrifyingly similar to the lives of many out-of-work and nearly out-of-hope people who have left Michigan in hopes of finding work elsewhere. It is a search that often leads to the same sunbelt states that lured the Okies in Steinbeck's book. And today, just as much as in Steinbeck's world, it is too often a land with no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

It is also a vivid portrayal of prejudice and the emotions behind the hatred of other "different" people. It is a textbook of government in inaction, of a paralyzed economic system strangling those people who cannot afford to wait for social change.

It is, like all great literature, about much more than it appears; and with an undercurrent that enriches the surface layer of the story.

But the first time around, none of those things got through to me. Instead, all I saw was the turtle, the length of the story and the last scene when Rose of Sharon offers her breast milk to a man dying of malnutrition.

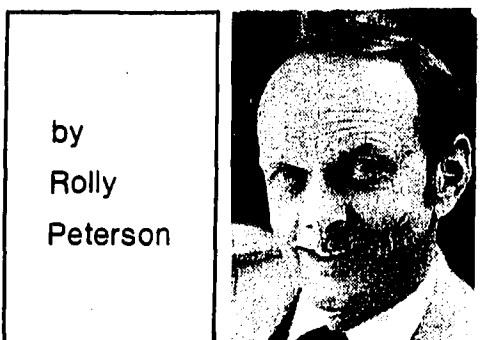
Yep, 10 years after the first reading, I can now say it's definitely worth the time it takes to go back through that 600-page book for a private English lesson. I recommend it.

And I really should admit that in always picking out the best and toughest books, my English teachers — Cecile Carter, Jackie Lawrence, Margo Franchi and Sam Cornelius — gave me a lesson I've never forgotten. Even if I'm just now beginning to understand it.

Framework

By Steve Fecht

by Rolly Peterson



What job requires a person to be available 24 hours a day, answer the phone, field complaints, be thoroughly familiar with local issues, participate in the local community, properly supervise a staff, generate ideas, write competently, if not excellently, handle a camera, type correspondence, know a computer system, deal effectively with higher management and the public, sit for long hours at meetings and absorb what is happening and meet stringent deadlines without flinching?

This isn't a job opening announcement but if you have the foregoing capabilities — and more — you could handle the job of editor at one of our community weekly newspapers.

The demands on the editor are truly amazing. I had forgotten what it is like. But this week Phil Jerome, who normally writes in his spot, came up sick. There was no time to tap somebody else to help. Of necessity, I swung into job.

When I was an editor, I had an alliterative description for every day in the week, corresponding with the day-of-the-week word. The weekdays were known as Miserable Monday, Terrible Tuesday, Wonderful Wednesday, Tough Thursday and Fantastic Friday.

I've only been through Miserable Monday and already I feel somewhat exhausted. By the end of the work day at 7:15 p.m., my aging batteries weakened.

Now, it is Terrible Tuesday, early in the a.m. The previous night I had contemplated a quiet cup of coffee in the morning with my wife. But as I was shaving, the thought struck me. I had failed to edit a story yesterday and it had to be done before the dispatch driver arrived to pick up the sports pages for assembly today at the plant.

You know the feeling, an empty sense of anguish. "How could I forget?" I asked myself, wanting to slash my throat, rather than carve off the stubble. Panic impaled me. There was no time for thought, only action. I was lucky. The dispatch driver hadn't arrived when I entered the office.

Terrible Tuesday. The day fully deserves that appellation. What memories I have of it. It merges with Miserable Monday because many are the times that I stayed up all night writing and dunning up pages so that Tuesday might be less hectic. But it seldom was.

Time is the enemy, fleeting, elusive time, badgering you every second of Tuesday. This is what I anticipate today. I doubt if circumstances have changed since I was an editor. Somehow order must rise from this chaos and if it doesn't, woe be to the editor.

What keeps an editor, and I suspect most reporters, perking along under Tuesday pressure is a strange amalgam of momentum, fear, responsibility and anticipation. Nestled in the back of my mind as I confront this day is the anticipation of Wonderful Wednesday, when the newspaper is out. It can't come too soon, nor can the return of Phil Jerome.



Stuck on Novi

Just in time for the Indianapolis 500 and in preparation for the Detroit Grand Prix, bumper stickers for those who are residents of Novi and proud of it are now available at Novi City Hall. Sheila

Mahan, of the city treasurer's department, shows the sticker she drew, depicting Novi's very own racer, the Novi Special. Also available is a "Novi Powered" bumper sticker. Both bumper stickers are on sale for 50 cents. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Sewer participation questioned

By LEANNE ROGERS

Questions about Commerce Township's continued participation in the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment System are being raised in the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) review of the project grant application.

According to a letter from Richard Hinson, acting chief of the DNR community assistance division, "the proposed interceptors to serve Commerce Township and the Haggerty Road area cannot be approved in the absence of a commitment by the township to construct local collector sewers."

"We have approved resolutions on our intent but I don't know how we could guarantee the whole township would be served by the time the DNR by the May 31 deadline. If not, Haight said funding for the project during the 1983 fiscal year would be released to other projects."

"Detroit is top of our priority list and super sewer is number two," said Haight. "If they don't receive money during this fiscal year or next, they would still be our number two priority."

Other concerns are raised in the review letter regarding local financing commitments, contracts with local units, the construction schedule, project scope and incomplete documentation.

Hinson goes on to comment that connecting the northern tier communities, including Commerce, would be more expensive than using the existing Rouge Valley system, operated by Detroit.

Detroit officials have recently begun to indicate their system has sufficient capacity to serve the communities which have been participating in super sewer. Some communities have expressed concerns about joining Detroit's system. Wixom has taken a position opposing such action.

The DNR review agrees with the proposal to provide an interceptor to Wixom and additional capacity for communities already served by the Rouge Valley system.

A May 1 deadline had been established for grant applications to be submitted for super sewer. A May 31 deadline has been set by the DNR for response to questions raised in the review.

"I really can't try to analyze this. A meeting has been set for May 25 by the Wayne County DPW," said Long. "They didn't instruct us to do anything."

With all of the lakes located in Commerce, Long said the township needs a method for dealing with future pollution problems.

"The DNR knew our position on this two years ago. Why didn't they raise questions then?" Long said. "It was only in January or February they started to ask some questions."

Since plans began for the project in 1959, Long said \$23 million has been spent on planning. "That was more than the price of the project was to cost back then," he added.

Commerce Township is currently a member of the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment System. The township is currently a member of the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment System.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

BUDGET HEARING ON THE GENERAL FUND

The City of Wixom will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center, 40445 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48186 on May 24, 1983, for the purpose of hearing written and oral comments from the public concerning the proposed annual budget for the fiscal year 1983-84, summarized below. All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organizations representing the interests of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 1983-84 GENERAL FUND BUDGET CITY OF WIXOM	
REVENUES	Amount
Source	\$1,028,200
Local Property Taxes	491,500
State Revenues	18,500
Federal Revenues	66,622
Building Permits & Fees	23,000
Miscellaneous Department Revenue	20,600
Appropriation From Fund Balance	440,235
TOTAL	\$2,193,955
EXPENDITURES	Amount
Department or Activity	\$4,800
Legislative	82,060
Executive	28,871
Assessor	18,500
Boards & Commission	66,622
Building	23,000
City Building Maintenance	82,060
Clerk	154,821
Fire	175,600
General Operating	45,200
Legal Assistance	50,000
Library Contribution	33,210
Parks & Recreation	678,922
Police	74,960
Public Services	251,718
Public Works	74,841
Treasurer	1,500
Contribution to Civil Defense	395,000
Contribution to Capital Improvement Fund	42,000
Contribution to Capital Planning Fund	\$2,193,955
TOTAL	

A copy of this information, the entire proposed budget, additional background materials and prior municipal budgets are available for public inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays at the Wixom Municipal Center, 40445 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48186.

Publish: May 18, 1983

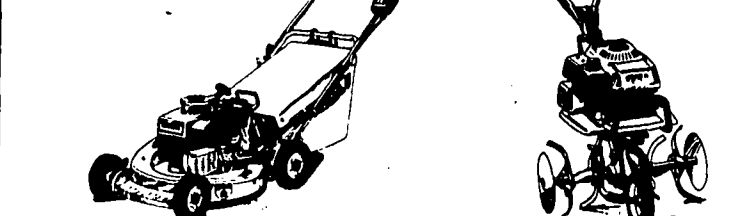
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Those planning a vacation in Michigan's Upper Peninsula can receive a 32-page travel guide, and save costs at the same time, free for the asking from the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association.

Those requesting the travel guide also receive a coupon book offering more than \$500 worth of discounts from more than 100 businesses on accommodations, campsites, food and tourist attractions. Most coupons are for discount accommodations, campgrounds and restaurants.

Other discounts include fares for four boats and trains at Sault Ste. Marie, Tahquamenon Falls, Mackinac Island and Pictured Rocks and admission to several attractions such as the Quincy Mine Hoist in Hancock and museums.

The travel guide describes dozens of sightseeing and travel opportunities, and includes waterfalls and fall color tour guides with maps. It also offers fishing and camping advice, describes winter sports activities and includes a bibliography of reading material related to the Upper Peninsula.

Major attractions are described individually with color photographs illustrating highlights.

The core of the guide is a 32-page directory listing lodgings, restaurants, campgrounds, shopping opportunities and attractions by geographic location.

The UPTRA is a non-profit regional association, one of four in the Michigan Travel Commission.

To obtain the guide and coupon book contact: UPTRA, P.O. Box 400R, Iron Mountain, MI, 49801; or call (906) 774-5480.

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State jobless rate declines in April

Michigan's job climate is showing some signs of improvement as the state's rate of unemployment dropped 1/2 percentage points in April to 15.5 percent, according to estimates released by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

There were 54,000 fewer jobless workers in Michigan during April, said Taylor. The state's jobless total fell to 666,000 during the month from 720,000 in March when the unemployment rate was 17 percent. A year ago in April 1982, Michigan's jobless rate also was 15.5 percent with 652,000 out of work.

Study charity before making a donation

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

How many fund-raising letters do you receive every month? And out of that batch of enticing, producing appeals, how many do you answer? The average person contributes 20 percent of his or her before-tax income to charitable causes.

No matter how worthy the cause, it's a good idea to do some checking-up to see just how your donation is being spent, suggests the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

While most charities and non-profit groups are legitimate and put donations to good use, before you make a contribution ask for a copy of the group's annual report or independently audited financial statement.

If the group doesn't respond, you probably should give your contribution to

some other group. As a rule, don't give unless you have adequate financial information, CPAs say.

Once you have a financial report, look where donations actually go. Take particular notice of fund-raising costs; how much of what is collected supports the programs. If fund-raising seems high, and dollars for programs low, look for an explanation.

Of course, sometimes a financial statement doesn't tell the whole story. Some groups may send simple income reports, that lack itemized balance sheets showing actual expenses. Or the report may gloss over certain expenses or consolidate large amounts of cash under "reserves."

When reading a non-profit group's financial statement, look first for the independent auditor's report. Generally, if the report is two paragraphs long, the financial statements are a fair

representation of the operation and resources of the organization.

Additional paragraphs could be red flags, warning you of possible problems and indicating the need for closer analysis before committing yourself to a contribution. For help in understanding financial statements, write the American Institute of CPAs in New York City for its free booklet "What Else Can Financial Statements Tell You?" at 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, 10036.

There are also two independent watchdog groups on the lookout for financial abuses:

The Council of Better Business Bureaus' Philanthropic Advisory Service at 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia 22209, has reports on hundreds of charities which solicit funds nationwide. If the report is two paragraphs long, the financial statements are a fair

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The Council of Better Business Bureaus' Philanthropic Advisory Service at 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia 22209, has reports on hundreds of charities which solicit funds nationwide. If the report is two paragraphs long, the financial statements are a fair

representation of the operation and resources of the organization.

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Business Briefs

TWO NORTHVILLE OPTOMETRISTS, Dr. Stuart Campbell and Dr. Bernard Miller, attended the meeting of the Michigan Branch of the American Academy of Optometry in Lansing April 27. Dr. Campbell is a life member of the American Academy of Optometry and Dr. Miller is in process of affiliation, having completed 10 years of practice.

At the meeting in Kellogg Center for Continuing Education James Hilbert, consultant and evening college instructor at Michigan State University, told of advantages and use of computers in optometric offices. Dr. Campbell reported afterward that those with long-established practices would find changing to this system complicated because of the amount of information that would have to be given the computer.

When stored, however, the computer would be able to do all bookkeeping related to accounts, expenses and tax accounting, he said.

At the meeting, J. F. Hill of Albion and Robert L. Klein of Kalamazoo, two optometrists using computers in their practices, detailed the advantages and suggested that optometrists beginning professional practices should consider starting with computers.



'YOUR HAIR AND US' is the name of a new beauty salon/gift boutique which has opened its doors in Novi's West Oaks shopping center.

The unique shop is owned and operated by Don Lausche (above, left) and Lou Lappa (right), who have a combined total of more than 27 years in the hair styling business. Lausche, who formerly worked in the Novi-Walled Lake area, is a past president of the Minnesota Hairdressers Association. He has won numerous hair styling awards and been featured as a platform and guest artist at various styling shows.

Lappa formerly worked as a hair stylist in both the Redford and Fenton areas. In addition to his hair styling talents, he has a degree in Floriculture from Michigan State University and has decorated many homes with his dried and silk floral arrangements.

The Michigan Credit Union League is a trade association headquartered in Southfield representing 700 of the state credit unions and is affiliated with CUNA and the World Council of Credit Unions. The latter two organizations are located in Madison, Wisconsin.

'Your Hair and Us' is a unique hair styling studio in that it also features a gift boutique filled with items for interior decorating — imported crystal and brass, pottery, wicker items and macramé wall hangings as well as many of Lappa's original floral designs.

The salon is done in shades of beige, browns and taupes accented by plants and wicker. Contemporary graphics were created by George Broughman.

Also on the staff are Mary Lalley (above, rear), a skin care expert trained by Elizabeth Lipp of Austria, and Rosie Michel (seated), a make-up artist with 15 years' experience. Five professional hair stylists and a manicurist also are available.

'Your Hair and Us' is a Redken salon. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gift boutique also is open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

BEN'S PLACE, 2635 East M-59, Highland, recently celebrated its second anniversary.

The restaurant offers drinking and dining, banquet facilities, and entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights.

Ben's Place is open Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fridays 11 a.m. to midnight, Saturdays 5 p.m. to midnight, and Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

A THREE-DAY "Adhesive and Sealant Fair" has been organized by Lottite Corporation to demonstrate production systems which have played a major role in the downsizing and leakproofing of the worldwide auto industry. The fair will be held May 23-25 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Purpose of the Lottite Adhesive and Sealant Fair is to offer industry examination of the latest technical developments in the fast-paced adhesive industry. Some 48 automatic and semi-automatic adhesive and sealant application systems will be operating, demonstrating the technologies of bonding, porosity sealing, gasketing, sealing fittings, robotics, UV-curing, conformal coating, threadlocking and others.

GREEN OAK AUTO, located at 12676 West Ten Mile, just west of South Lyon, held its grand opening May 2. Owned by Dennis Bubac and Wally Bolt, Green Oak Auto offers complete auto service, including tune-ups, oil changes, body work, custom paint and used parts. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is (313) 437-8143.

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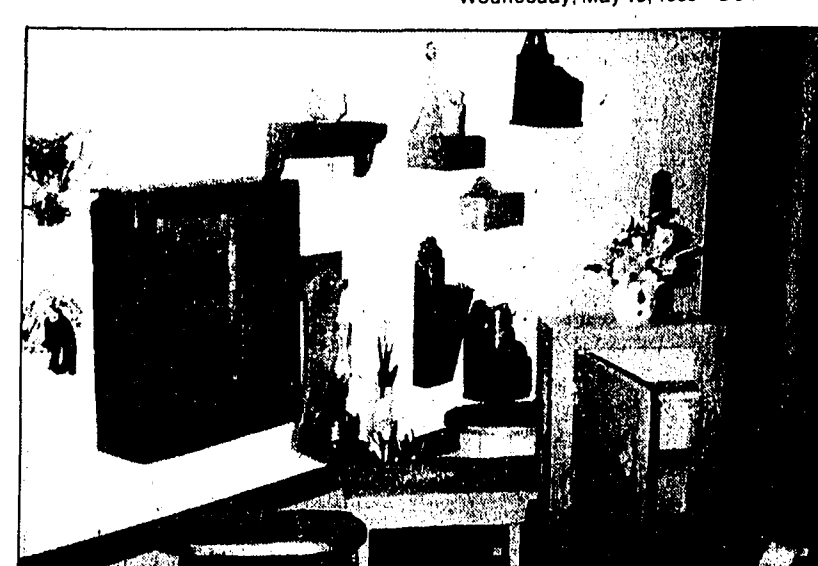
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JOSEPH T. LEFAVE turns back time by crafting 17th and 18th century wood reproductions in his South Lyon shop, Treasures in Wood. A selection of his work is shown in the photo above. LeFave is a former fine arts and industrial arts teacher from Wayne State University. He has been a craftsman in wood for 20 years, and has specialized in 17th and 18th Century reproductions for the past decade.

LeFave's work will be featured at the upcoming Brookdale Days celebration, conducted June 3 and 4 at Brookdale Square, Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Large and small wood works will be on display there, along with a printed brochure explaining how to select and commission the creation of an antique reproduction. He has three other shows slated this summer, including one in Northville.

LeFave stresses strict compliance with the original form of the antique being re-created. He notes that embellishing the original with scrolls or other updating diminishes the authenticity and quality of the piece.

Proper finishes must be used in reproductions, LeFave said. He works with milkpaint and enjoys creating scrub furniture. Anyone interested in commissioning LeFave may contact him at 437-5657 to schedule an appointment. He keeps flexible hours and will visit the home with his portfolio.

WILLIAM C. SLIGER has opened an office at 104 West Main Street in Northville as an investment manager for Thomson-McKinnon Securities, Inc., Thomson Investment Services Division.

"It marks the beginning of a whole new career for me and I'm sincerely excited about it," said Sliger. "I've been studying in the field of investments for the past several years and am most impressed by the great variety of investment opportunities researched and endorsed by Thomson-McKinnon. Actually, I'm anxious to introduce these products to people interested in either tax-sheltered income, investments for IRAs or pension funds or just finding ways to make their savings grow for present or future use."

Thomson-McKinnon is one of the nation's oldest and largest full-service brokerage firms with headquarters in New York City. For more than 29 years, Sliger was publisher of The Northville Record and Sliger Home Newspapers, The Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus.

THE GRAND OPENING of Cham's Mens Wear at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi has created a gentleman's haven with fine textures and genuine styles for the fashion-conscious shopper.

Cham's, located near Hudson's on the upper level, is designed for today's updated traditionalist, the man on the go who knows quality and expects the best. Featured is a collection of American and European suits by such designers as Daniel Hechter; Yves Saint Laurent; Marzotto; Grand Luxe; Hart, Schaffner and Marx; and Christian Dior. Also available at Cham's is an array of sportswear, rainwear, ties and accessories.

Cham's offers a unique shopping experience with its geometrically-structured design adapted from similar boutiques on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. An Italian marble entrance leads shoppers into a lounge-type atmosphere with a custom-made oak pool table for merchandise displays and hand-blown glass light fixtures. Brass accessories mixed with plush green and beige accents perpetuate warmth and friendliness.

Owner Sam Cham has been in the retail business 10 years and is known for his personalized customer service. Dennis Carley is manager of the Twelve Oaks store.

HENRY J. MUELLER, 11754 Sandy Bottom, South Lyon, is a graduate of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College. In addition to 40 hours of classroom instruction, Mueller passed an extensive road trip in excess of 1,000 miles. Mueller was awarded a certificate of completion on April 22 at the Fort Custer facility near Battle Creek.

Kirbachs saying 'no tanks' when refinishing furniture

Continued from 1

sanded smooth. That is followed by four more coats of lacquer.

Everything starts with the stripping process. Kirbach explained why dip tanks, which most commercial refinishers use, are so bad.

Hot dip tanks are the worst, according to Kirbach. The furniture is submerged into a tank filled with a chemical stripping solution. The temperature is usually around 180 degrees.

"Not only is this system very effective at loosening paint and clear finishes, it also does a pretty good job at loosening glue. Glued joints and

veneers often become loose. It also roughens the surface of the wood which means a lot more sanding."

Kirbach went on to explain that cold tanks, which most commercial refinishers still use, he said he only uses a cold tank for the most stubborn jobs, and then only for a short time, finishing the job with the hot over method.

To complete the job, a variety of finishes are available, with free estimates. Kirbach also offers advice and suggestions to do-it-yourselfers.

The shop open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 to 3:30, or call 684-6040.

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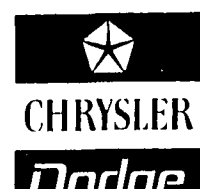
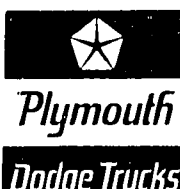
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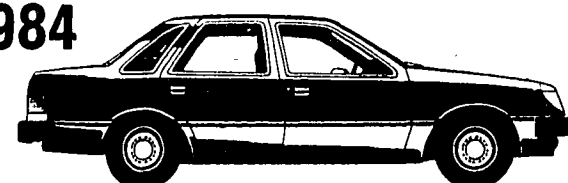
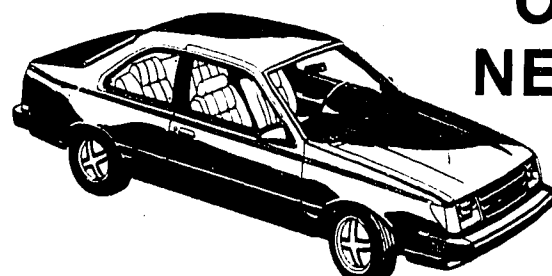
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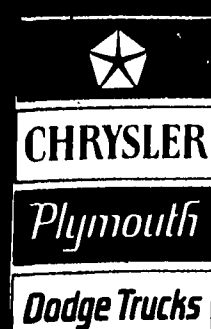
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Wednesday, May 18, 1983

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Gimme a P!

Western grads join Panthers' cheer squad

By LEANNE ROGERS



Bruce Martin tosses fellow cheerleader during Panthers game

Cheerleaders. Not the cute high school boosters in pleated skirts and varsity sweaters. We're talking about professional football cheerleaders.

Sleek young women in form-fitting body suits and leg warmers, cheering for Michigan's newest professional sports team — the Panthers of the United States Football League.

With form-fitting burgundy body suits and furry leg warmers, the 36 cheerleaders seem to fit the prototype of professional sports cheerleaders.

Two local residents — Bruce Martin and Mickey Shatrau of Commerce Township — are the exceptions as the squad's two male members.

"There are no professional teams that have male cheerleaders on their squads," said Martin. "We are the first male cheerleaders. That was one of the reasons we did it."

Martin and Shatrau are both graduates of Walled Lake Western where they participated on the school's coed cheering squad. "We had done it in high school," said Shatrau. "We saw the ad for the Panther tryouts and decided to do it."

Both Martin, 19, and Shatrau, 18, are employed by Laneson's Restaurant in Wolverine Lake Village. Members of the cheerleading squad practice three times per week with workouts lasting an average of three or four hours, according to Martin.

Cheerleaders choreographer-director Susan Topolewski said 450 persons tried out for the squad including three men. "There was a 65-year old guy who tried out but didn't make it," she explained. Members of the cheerleading squad, who appear at public relations events in addition to Panther home games, are not paid for their activities.

Panther officials were surprised, to say the least, when the men arrived at the tryouts, according to Martin. The pair made the first cut to 150 and eventually made the squad.

Martin and Shatrau don't participate in choreographed dance routines with the female cheerleaders. Shatrau said the men lead the fans in cheers and perform acrobatics, sometimes partnering

"We are trying to get away from the whole Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders thing with acrobatics and lifts. We don't see ourselves as sexy or glamorous."

— Bruce Martin, cheerleader

female cheerleaders.

"We are starting to incorporate dance moves into our routines," said Martin. "I think having a coed squad is better than having all girls. We can combine our talents."

Prior to the Panthers' first away game, the cheerleaders made an appearance at the Center Stage in Canton. "We got booed off the stage but the crowd was mostly guys," Martin said. "They were there to watch the football game and wanted to see women cheerleaders. They weren't used to having men."

Shatrau said he has received positive reactions to being a member of the cheerleading squad. Having male cheerleaders is sort of revised liberation, commented Martin.

"Having guys in the squad makes it more crowd-appealing. Guys like to watch the women and women like to watch the guys," said Martin. "Before the second world war all of the cheerleaders at colleges were men." While female cheerleading squads like the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders have developed a reputation for being sexy and glamorous, Martin and Shatrau don't see themselves fitting that mold.

"We would like to break that image. The girls don't want to be of course," said Martin. "But we are trying to get away from the whole Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders thing with acrobatics and lifts. We don't see ourselves as sexy or glamorous."

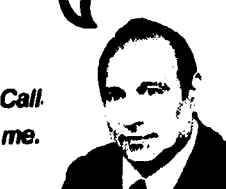


Western grads Mickey Shatrau (left) and Bruce Martin are at home in Silverdome as cheerleaders for JSFL Panthers



Surrounded by his teammates, Mickey Shatrau seems to enjoy being a Panthers cheerleader

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WEEKDAYS
M., W., F. 8:30-6
T., Th., 8:30-6
Sat. 9-5

Jaycettes plan combination garage, bake sale

The Novi Jaycettes will hold a combination garage sale/bake sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 2450 Coral Lane in the Willowbrook subdivision. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Refreshments will be available from the Jay-Teens. Anyone with items to donate may call Mary Ann Helm at 474-3818. Proceeds will be used for community service projects.

BAND BOOSTERS: The Novi Marching Band will participate in Police Memorial Day services at Novi Police Headquarters this Friday at 9 a.m.

All band parents should attend the general membership meeting at the high school on May 25, at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be the parents of the eighth grade musicians. Craig Strain



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

will review the past year and election of officers will be held.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Anyone interested in helping preserve Novi's history is invited to attend the society's next meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The project, microfilming back copies of The Northville Record from 1869 to 1950. The microfilm is at the library and staff members will explain

how to use the microfilm reader at tomorrow's meeting.

For more information about the society call 348-7880.

WELCOME WAGON: New officers will be installed following an appetizer/dessert buffet when Novi Welcome Wagon holds its final meeting of the spring tomorrow (Thursday) at the Old Orchard Clubhouse at 7 p.m.

In addition, the outstanding member of 1982-83 will be announced. Nominees include Joan Fahrner, Becky Loussaert, Pam Wozniak, Nancy Smith, Mary Patterson, Val Bennett and Jeannette Britton.

The trip to Whitehall Convalescent Home is May 25. Members will play bingo with residents and hold a party for everyone with birthdays in May. Volunteers and items that can be given as bingo prizes are needed. Call 349-7048 if you can help.

Many special interest groups will continue through the summer and there will be a sign-up sheet at tomorrow's meeting for anyone interested in impromptu trips. Tennis and golf groups are still forming, but the last Gourmet group meeting is June 11. The Out-to-the-Movies group is forming a couples group that will attend selected films at night.

Welcome Wagon gives newcomers an ideal way to make new friends and get acquainted with the community. Call 348-2461 for details.

NOVI SENIORS: All seniors are invited to attend the Novi Senior Citizen Club meeting next Tuesday at the Novi Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Shirley Comp, Velma Roulan and Ethel Allen. Plans will be made for a June trip to Frankmunth and a July trip to Chesaning.

Gordon Wilcox presided at the April 26 meeting due to the illness of President Al Weiss. Wilcox reported plans for a trip to the Edel Estate with lunch at Brownies on May 18. Hostesses at the senior luncheon May 11 were Mary Kay Hill, Mary Anne Gravel and Emily Newhouse.

NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public Library is celebrating Michigan Week with an exhibit of outstanding art work from Novi students in such mediums as

oils, crayon, stichery, ceramics and jewelry.

The library showcases are filled with Novi memorabilia, including Novi T-shirts, city calendars and the Welcome Wagon Cookbook. The exhibit also includes children's books from local organizations and an old railroad sign.

Also on display are "Young Author" exhibits from Novi elementary schools and letters written by well-known Michigan authors, including Robert Traver, author of "Anatomy of a Murder."

Groups are reminded to check the library's community calendar before scheduling events to avoid conflicts with other events. Call 349-0720 to put your event on the calendar.

New children's magazines at the library include Odyssey, Cobblestone, National Geo World, and 3-2-1 Contact. There will be a medieval theme to this summer's reading program. Watch for further announcements in The Novi News.

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Ken Brockman, Rob Burke, Mike Danley, Brian Kemp, Chris Maigier, T.J. Modelski, Rusty Tobel, Tom White and John Dudley have earned aquanaut and scientist awards. Dudley also received outdoorsman and geologist awards.

The Webelos under the direction of Tom Burke, Tom Modelski and Russ Tobel are building rockets and preparing for a weekend campout. The next pack meeting will be a bike hike and hot dog roast at Maybury State Park. Summer plans include a Tiger game, picnic and canoe trip in August.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Registrations are still being taken by the Community Education Department for late-starting classes.

Classes still available for children include Clowning Around and Folk & Electric Guitar. Both classes start May 19.

For adults, Colonial Wall Hangings begins May 23; an example is on display at the community ed office. A Basic Cardiac Life Support course is available at the Providence/Center this Thursday and a Heartsaver CPR course will be offered at the center June 2.

A stop-smoking hypnosis clinic begins May 23 and a word processing course begins May 24.

The Open Gym program continues until May 26. Adults (18 and over) have open gym on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and all ages can attend open gym during the same hours on Wednesdays.

The spring and summer pool schedule continues to August 18 with separate sessions for open, family, and endurance and senior citizen swimming. Call 349-1200 for details.

PERSONALS: Donald and Jeanne Smith, parents of Mrs. Gilbert Vanhook, are building rockets and preparing for a weekend campout. The next pack meeting will be a bike hike and hot dog roast at Maybury State Park. Summer plans include a Tiger game, picnic and canoe trip in August.

Mrs. Bea Stewart accompanied the Beattides, a local gospel singing group, at a mother-daughter banquet at Pastor Dale Gross's Orchard Hills Baptist Church. Trio members are Karen

Clarke Timko, Meg Parks and Suzanne Zimmerman.

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Dr. and Mrs. James Travis have turned to Mississippi after visiting Mrs. Travis's sister, Mrs. Leslie Clarke, and mother, Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville.

Mrs. Florence MacDermid had a pleasant Mothers Day that included a call from Sam MacDermid of Grand Rapids with news of her 13th grandchild, Mrs. MacDermid is the mother of eight children.

OLHSA CENTER: Gladys Deising won the pinocchio tourney. Leo Gaudier and Henry Yee tied for second and third, while Edward Diogan was fourth. The OLHSA Center is located in the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road and gives seniors a chance to make new friends and participate in activities. Call 349-3780 for details.

Upcoming programs include a mystery trip this Friday at noon. Call Novi Parks & Rec at 349-1976 for details. Exercise classes are offered at the center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diana Camp will take blood pressure readings after the May 25 session.

OLHSA Nutritionist Sharon Fairbanks will discuss vitamins and minerals on May 26 at 11 a.m. And Frances Fieschman is coordinating a craft show on May 27 from 1-5 p.m. Seniors will be selling handmade paintings, alphans, crocheted items and dolls. The general public is invited.

BEVERLY MANOR: Novi residents interested in working with patients at Beverly Manor are invited to attend a community council meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at the Meadowbrook Road and scientist awards. Dudley also received outdoorsman and geologist awards.

Community Council officers are Steve Farlinger, chairperson; Jan Scarth, vice chairperson; Liz Strasser, secretary; and Betty Kohl, treasurer.

Beverly Manor celebrated National Nursing Home Week last week with special appearances by the Nov Singers and Garth and Kara Houston. All residents released helium-filled balloons containing their names and addresses on Wednesday.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Honor Society members will present a program of music and refreshments at Beverly Manor on May 31.

AARP: The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its annual "Luncheon is Served" this Friday at noon at the Farmington Hills Community Library on Twelve Mile. Reservations are available by calling 474-8456 or 349-2374.

Installation of new officers will follow the luncheon. New officers are Marianne Puhke, president; Henry Houseman, first vice president; Ann Lessing, recording secretary; and Viola Hart, treasurer. Two-year directors are Carol Comstock, Victoria Spehar, Zolton Toth and Elsie Henshke. Nomination committee chairmen is Dorothy Korpi.

NEW OFFICERS: Helen Staebler will preside over the installation of officers when the Novi Business and Professional Women's Club meets at the Red Timbers tomorrow (Thursday). Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Call Jan Preslar at 349-3750 for reservations.

New officers are Walv Kravich, president; Eda Wedington, vice president; Selma Dorothy, secretary; and Jan Preslar, treasurer.

Helen Staebler and Jan Preslar will preside over the luncheon. New officers are Marianne Puhke, president; Henry Houseman, first vice president; Ann Lessing, recording secretary; and Viola Hart, treasurer. Two-year directors are Carol Comstock, Victoria Spehar, Zolton Toth and Elsie Henshke. Nomination committee chairmen is Dorothy Korpi.

NEARLY 250 campers participated in Scamp last year under the direction of 143 camp personnel — including 47 counselors. Nearly 35 percent of the cost of running Scamp was contributed through donations from individuals, clubs and service organizations like the Jaycees.

Camp programs include swimming, sailing, canoeing, art, music, physical education and outdoor education, but also emphasize academic activities — especially language skills through the

day at Lakeside Supermarket this Saturday. Any residents stopping by Lakeside can tell their bottles the Jaycees, who will use the money for the Scamp program, Heller said.

Scamp is designed for all handicapped youngsters, from preschoolers to those over 18, although most of those attending last year were 6-13 years old.

The youngsters are placed according to their disabilities, including autistic, learning disabled, emotionally impaired, mentally impaired and hearing impaired.

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Poppy queen

Frank Hovatter, Commander Harry Patterson and Ron Knott (above, left to right) of Wilcox VFW Post 3952 are in the presence of royalty — Jennifer Knott, who has been named Oakland County Council Poppy Queen for 1983. The veterans will be taking to the streets this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, offering

the traditional poppies to passing motorists for small donations. Proceeds from the annual poppy sales help needy veterans and are used to fund such activities as the National Veterans Home. (News photo by John Galloway)

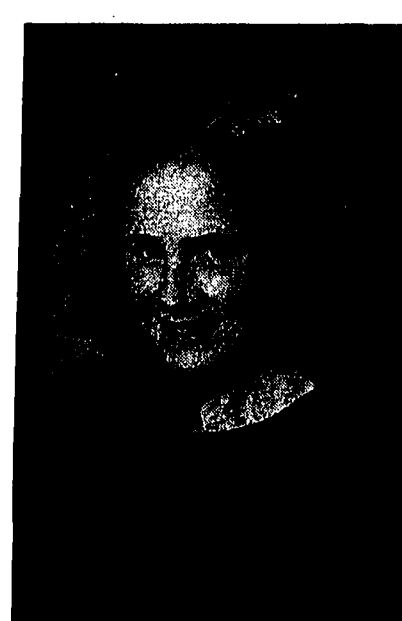
Jenkins makes finals

Jill Janine Jenkins of Novi has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant. Jill, an 11-year-old fifth-grader at Novi Middle School North, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins of Nine Mile and Mrs. M.J. Jenkins of South Lyon.

Jill is being sponsored in the pageant by her friends and relatives. Her hobbies include tap, ballet and jazz dancing.

Her grandparents include Mrs. Cecilia Jenkins of Redford Township, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winkelsch of Redford Township, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lohr of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jenkins of Florida.

The Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant is the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held in Florida in November. It is affiliated with the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant now in its 12th year.



JILL JENKINS

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-NORTH OAKLAND, NOV	
In the state of Michigan	at the close of business on March 31, 1983
prepared in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under the 12, United States Code, Section 101	
Chartar number: 15559	National Bank Report Number: 97

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	10,270
U.S. Treasury securities	1,127
Deposits of U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE
Deposits of states and political subdivisions in the United States	NONE
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
Federal Reserve bank and corporate stock	98
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	12,200
Loans: Total (excluding unearned discounts)	49,259
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	408
Loans, net	48,851
Less: Financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,555
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	80,239
TOTAL ASSETS	80,239

Statement of Liabilities	
	Thousands of dollars
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,955
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	54,020
Deposits of United States Government	3,481
Deposits of states and political subdivisions in the United States	4,400
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	4,566
Confidential and officers' checks	19,192
Total deposits	15,516
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	57,216
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	1,400
Other liabilities for borrowed money	168
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	26
Other liabilities	1,147
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	75,833
Subordinated notes and debentures	517

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
	Thousands of dollars
Preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	230,000
Unpaid dividends	2,300
Surplus	1,363
Unpaid profits	1,363
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	89
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	235,015
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	80,858

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
	Thousands of dollars
Assets	
Steady letters of credit, total	32
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participants	7,436
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average rate for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	14,514
Cash and due from depository institutions	14,514
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	48,535
Total assets	84,193
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	12,575
Total deposits	7,500
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Other liabilities for borrowed money	80,743
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Swim boosters set pancake breakfast Sunday

The Walled Lake Swim Boosters will hold a pancake breakfast at the Richardson Center this Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon. Purpose of the event is to raise funds to support interscholastic swim teams in the Walled Lake Schools next year.

The all-you-can-eat breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee.

Tickets cost \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door or from any swimming students or parents.

GLENGARY FAIR: The annual spring fair at Glengary Elementary School will be held this Saturday from 2-5 p.m. at the school located off Glengary Road near Benstein. The fair is sponsored by the Glengary PTA.

Fair coordinator Judy Jahn said the fair will feature a visit from Chuck E.

Community Notes



Cheese, a pocket lady, cake walk, face tattooing, 50-50 raffle, kiddie room and 14 games. Also available will be concessions and baked goods. Participants also will have an opportunity to land their friends in the school "Lake Grasp."

HEY, WESTERN SENIORS! Don't forget to get your tickets to the senior class all-night party following commencement exercises June 21. Parents of the Walled Lake Western Class of '83 are sponsoring the annual all-night bash, which has a theme of Mardi Gras this year.

The live band "Kross Winds," a

caricature artist, fortune teller, games, prizes, refreshments and big breakfast are among the special highlights of the celebration. Tickets cost \$10 each and are available from Sharon Hurn, 3726 Canute, Milford 48042.

There's enough room for all of Western's graduating seniors. Sorry about that, underclassmen. Party sponsors say only seniors will be admitted to the soiree, which will be held in the Western gym.

WESTERN TALENT SHOW: A talent/variety show will be held at Walled Lake Western tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the show sponsored by the Western Leadership Council is \$2.50. Concessions will be available.

Directed by student Jeannie Stubbs, the show includes stand-up comedians, singing, dancing, comedy routines, ballet, a singing teachers' group, lots of

impressions and virtually any kind of talent Western students and teachers have to offer. Led by Bridget Lantto, a Western student.

Although this is the first time Western has offered a variety show, the leadership council hopes it will become a tradition.

"We have a lot of talent at our school," Lantto said. "We thought we'd let everyone see it."

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Local expert Kay Woodruff will lead a miniature workshop at the Walled Lake Library this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Advance registration is required. For registration or more information call the library at 624-3772.

BIKE-ATHON: Volunteer workers and bicyclists are needed for a "Bike for Life," a bike-athon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, according to Vicki Charboneau of Wixom.

The bike-athon is slated for Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Barbary Circle in Hidden Creek subdivision. Cyclists will be asked to sign up sponsors who will donate money for the length of their rides. Participants have

an opportunity to win St. Jude's T-shirts and tote bags, said Charboneau, event chairperson.

Sponsor forms are available at Wixom City Hall and more information is available by calling Charboneau, 624-8319.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Library will begin its summer hours schedule the weekend of Memorial Day. Beginning with that weekend, the library will be open on Fridays and closed on Saturdays through the summer.

BUSHNELL CHURCH: The Bushnell Church annual smorgasbord dinner will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in Fellowship Hall at 1500 Southfield Road in Detroit. There will be continuous servings from 5-7 p.m.

As in past years, the hosts will be the Co-Weds (the over-40 group) who will delight participants with their hospitality, homemade pies for dessert and musical entertainment.

Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and may be purchased from any member of the Co-Weds. Reservations also are available by calling the church at 272-8580. Tickets at the door cost \$4.25 and children's tickets cost \$1.50.

KINDERGARTEN SEARCH: Orchard Hills Elementary is in the process of identifying children who will be ready to start kindergarten in September. School Secretary Ruth Borg suggests parents whose children will be five years old by December 1, 1983, and who live in Novi's Orchard Hills, Willowbrook 1-2, Meadowbrook Lake and Meadowbrook Glen subdivisions or Novi-26.

CLASS OF '63: Plans are underway for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 graduating class from Walled Lake High School.

Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the reunion won't be held until next summer but organizers are attempting to get in touch with as many members of the class as possible at this time.

All members of Walled Lake High School's Class of '63 should call Josephson at 363-5689.

BENEDICTINE REUNION: Area graduates of Benedictine High School in Detroit, Class of 1963, are being sought for the 20-year class reunion planned for this summer.

John Beach of Novi, 476-1088, or Steve Dulac, 478-0436, may be contacted for information.

Walled Lake names honor students

Some 146 seventh graders at Walled Lake Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the second semester.

The list includes eight students who had perfect 4.0 grade point averages: Trinh Bui, Lisa Childers, Caryn Hall, David Julien, Renee Kozub, Tami Vavra, Laraine Washer and Lisa Washer.

Students with GPAs of 3.83 were Anthony Nicole, Mary Kay Boyer, Richard French, Elizabeth Frenkel, Lori Gidley, Elizabeth Gilbert, Amy Hodson, Bryan Lauer, Stephanie Lucas, Jeffrey Malinowski, Christina

Nott and Louise Zangara.

Earning GPAs of 3.66 were Denise Biron, Robert Blake, David Cox, Jay Degenklo, Garry Planary, Michael Hawkins, Bradley Johnson, Kevin Jordan, Michelle Kreza, Geraldine Large, Matthew Pzyk and Krista Weborg.

Students with GPAs of 3.5 were Edward Beasish, Jacquelyn Breen, Amy Hall, Jennifer Jerro, Jeffrey Kot, Kelly Leahy, Gregory Lester, Kristin Moonen, Jason Nichols, Laura Pike, James Rafallo, Tony Rolando, Kimberly Walters and Richard Ward.

Earning GPAs of 3.33 were Jan-Paul Arens, Bradley Barter, Laurie Beck, Julie Berglund, Marc Beshears, Eric

Bickel, Brian Burger, Robert Clifford, Traci Cross, Marilyn DesJardins, Suzette Dobis, Ruth Duncan, Stefanie Brody, Jeff Evans, Angelique Fava, Pat Filter, Amy Flowers, Kelly Green, Bryan Knowles, Karolyn Kuczewski and K. Tina Moore.

Also earning GPAs of 3.33 were John Moynihan, Tobey Nelson, David Ostrom, Julie Owsinek, Julie Page, Kimberly Parrinello, Dorlisa Phillips, Michael Reid, Lisa Siemasz, Dennis Sikkila, Jessica Smykowski, Denise Stark, Tracie Withrow and Brian Worth.

Kathleen Wynn had a GPA of 3.20. Students with GPAs of 3.16 were Jody Bak, Michael Berling, Shawn Caldwell, Kristie Cox, Beth Dannenberg, Craig Deroche, Stacey Dewar, Angela Dunlavy, Leslie Earley, Marc Edels, Joseph Gentile, Kristine Goedde, Ruhman, Jay Scott, Amy Stener, Diana Hall, Anthony Hoepke, Christopher Jewell, Michael Kerren Tucker, Julie Vandenberg and Robert Vasiloff.

Other students with GPAs of 3.16

Cooper, Todd Doughty, Heidi Edmonds, Lauri Floto, Melissa Hayes, Jodi Hopeck, Yariy Houbrs, Stephen Markward, James Monroe, Cheryl Narita, Susan Pasquonito, James Schneider, Dennis Scott, Melissa Skaggs, Scott Spencer, Anthony Sleep, John Thomas, Mark Trosnek, Chris Turner, Kathryn Vanzweten, Danielle Webster and Bonnie Wedge.

Earning GPAs of 3.28 were Karen Baker, Julie Bornais, Rebecca Kuczewski, Danielle Laudermilch, Michael Moore, Shelley Mushman, Jodi Neumann, Gary Page, Kristina Sullivan and Amy Yeager.

Students with GPAs of 3.0 were Adrian Hughes, Shant Hunter, Michael William Adkins, Gregg Allen, Carrie Baker, Michelle Clair, Sandra Croft, Sterling Enfield, Richard Fritz, Terri Fulton, William Gregory, Charles Hughes, Jeffrey Kingsley, Bryan Park, Lorri Perry and Sandra Swing.

Earning GPAs of 3.85 were Dawn Andrews, Jodi Bennett, Tania Bykones, Sherry Jacobsen, Traci Karttunen, Suzanne Mills and Michelle Sosa.

Students with GPAs of 3.71 were Gail Anson, Barbara Ashmead, Raymond Aust, Lorie Capocchia, Malinda Cole, Wendt Cross, Sarah Davlo, Renee Ebert, Renee Halner, Erik Hall, Robert Hatfield, Deonne Kish, Andria Owsinek, Cheryl Ping, Wendy Reimer, Garth Skovgaard, Kristina Snyder, Kimberly Spearman and Laura Wellington.

Earning GPAs of 3.57 were Kristine Bale, Swati Bhavsar, Tawana Brydges, Melissa Champion, Shawn Cottrell, Scott Coulter, Robert Cutsinger, Michelle Dewar, Duane Harvey, Adrian Hughes, Shant Hunter, Michael Kody, Jennifer McCabe, David Mensch, Suzanne Milton, Christopher Moersch, Bernice Sekerak, John Smith, Tracy Thomas and Joan Webster.

Students with GPAs of 3.42 were Dawn Bojack, Mark Chaplin, Erin

Cooper, Todd Doughty, Heidi Edmonds, Lauri Floto, Melissa Hayes, Jodi Hopeck, Yariy Houbrs, Stephen Markward, James Monroe, Cheryl Narita, Susan Pasquonito, James Schneider, Dennis Scott, Melissa Skaggs, Scott Spencer, Anthony Sleep, John Thomas, Mark Trosnek, Chris Turner, Kathryn Vanzweten, Danielle Webster and Bonnie Wedge.

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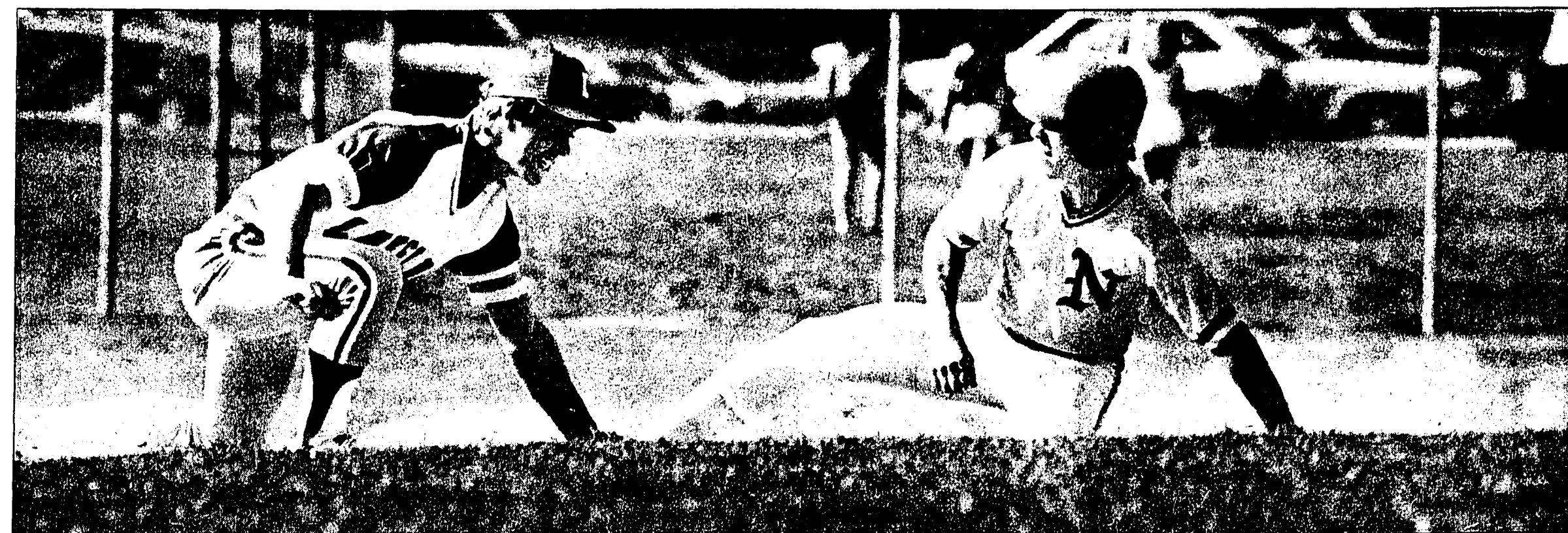
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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

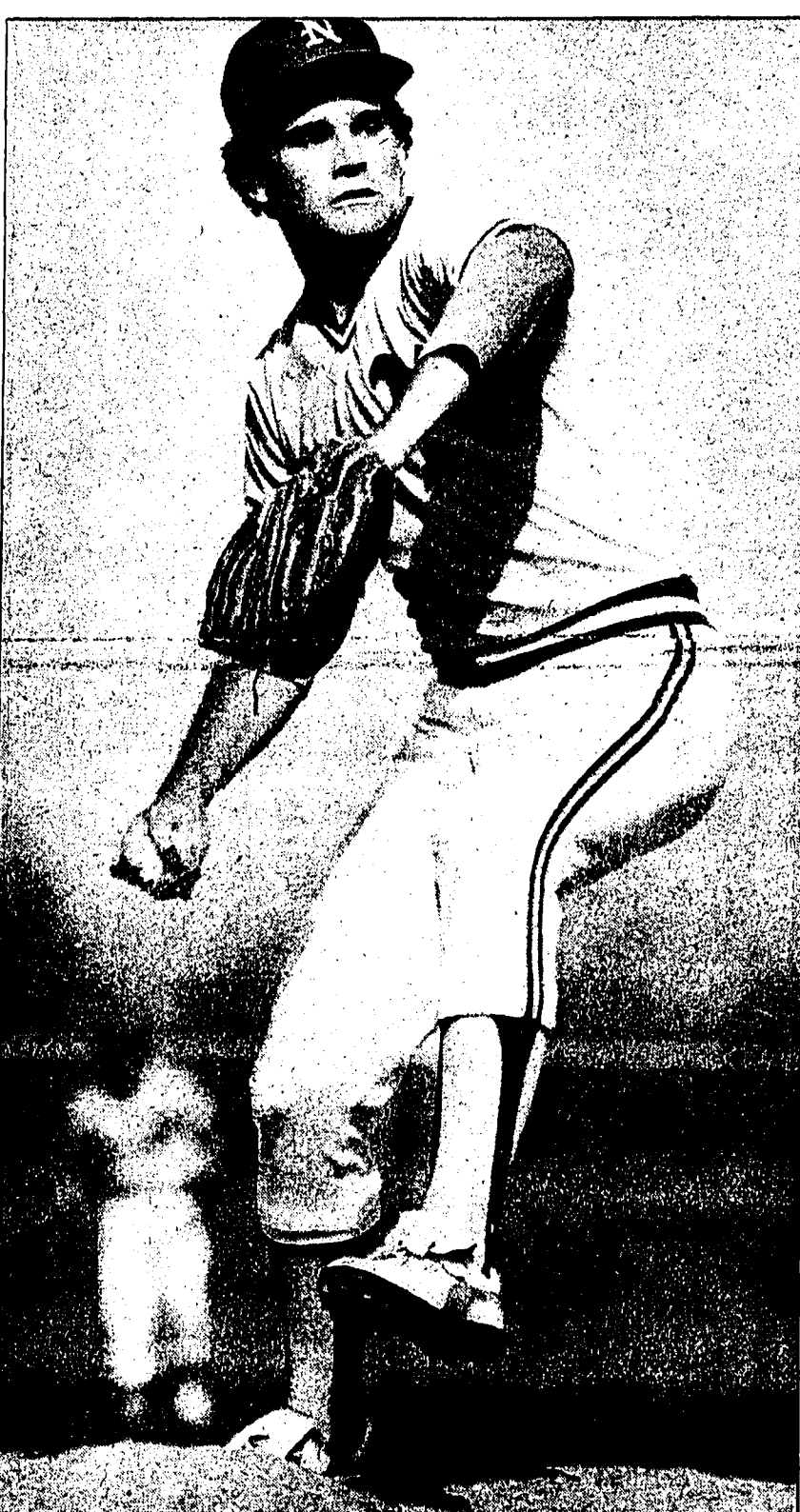
Wednesday, May 18, 1983

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Mindy Park sets record	5



Novi's Tim Bunker wasn't fast enough as he was tagged out at third base in the game with Lakeland

Lakeland throttles red hot Novi nine twice



Eric Deline fires a fastball

Riding high and undefeated in league play, the Novi baseball team ran smack into a brick wall in Milford last week. The Lakeland Eagles picked apart the red-hot Wildcats in both ends of a double-header Friday, handing Novi 8-4 and 9-3 losses and catapulting the squad from first place in the KVC.

"I'm not sure what it is, but Lakeland just comes right at you," said Wildcat coach Bob Weinburger. "They've got a lot of mighty fine athletes over there. I don't know if we were trying too hard or what, but they just flat-out beat us."

The week wasn't a total loss—in fact, the Wildcats clawed their way to five wins, taking both ends of a double-header against Pinckney Tuesday, beating Dexter in an 8-7 thriller Thursday and then pounding Manchester and Dexter again in the Ann Arbor News Baseball Tournament Saturday.

Highlighting the week's activity was the brilliant pitching of junior right-hander Brent Dinan, who struck out 10 and 11 hitters in his last two outings.

Novi got superb pitching in both Pinckney games Monday. In the opener, it was Eric Lavery picking up his first win of the season in a 4-3 eight-inning tilt. Lavery worked the first seven innings, yielding no earned runs, striking out six, walking two and scattering five hits. Eric Balk worked the eighth inning for the save.

After the Pirates jumped 3-0, the Wildcats scored one run in the fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth innings, getting the tying run on Eric Balk's two-strike single up the middle. "I wanted him to punt Deline in from third," Weinburger said, "and he foul-

ed off the first two pitches."

The winning run came on an error to the Pirate first baseman who was unable to scoop a low throw from third off the dirt, allowing Tim McSweeney to score from third with two out.

The lanky Dinan picked up the 9-1 nightcap win with a three-hitter, striking out 11 and issuing five walks. On the offensive end, the Wildcats pounded out 12 hits. Racking up ribbies were Jim Wineka, Brooks, Dinan, Todd Crutchfield and Tim Ford.

Against Dexter the following Thursday, the Dreadnaughts seemed to have put the game out of reach with a five-run rally in the sixth inning to take a 7-2 lead, but Novi came back with one run, in the bottom of the sixth, four in the seventh and one more in the eighth for the 8-7 win.

"Things were a little loose that day, it being a non-league game and all," Weinburger remarked. The four-run rally in the sixth came off a walk to McSweeney, a double by Eric Deline, a single by Tim Bunker and a two-run error to the first baseman. In the bottom of the eighth inning, Ford walked and stole second. Weinburger ordered the next batter, McSweeney, to bunt, and McSweeney laid down a slow roller down the third base line. The third baseman fielded the ball cleanly, but then threw the ball into right field. The feed-footed Ford scored easily with the winning run.

Brooks worked four innings and was relieved by Pat McKernan, Balk and Bunker, who picked up the win.

Novi punched out only six hits in the opener against Lakeland, with Deline

(1-1 KVC, 1-3 overall) getting the loss. Novi scored three in the first on a walk and three straight singles, and McSweeney doubled in a run in the seventh for the Wildcats.

In the second game, the Eagles jumped all over starter Balk (1-1 overall, 0-1 KVC), chasing him from the mound with two runs in the first, three in the second and two more in the third. Ford and Wineka had RBI singles in the fifth on RBI singles by McSweeney and Crutchfield.

Lavery (2-0) went the distance for the win.

In the afternoon game against the Dreadnaughts, the umpires said Dexter had had enough after five innings. Novi hitters exploded on the left-handed Dexter starter in the third inning, scoring 10 runs on nine hits and two throwing errors.

Wildcat batters rapped out 10 hits en-

route to the win over the Dutchmen, never yielding the lead after Wineka doubled in Ford in the first inning. Novi added three more in the fifth on a two-run error and an RBI single by Dinan. Novi posted another run in the sixth on a Dutchman error and added two more in the seventh on RBI singles by McSweeney and Crutchfield.

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Visions of conference title dance before Western nine

Chuck Appap likes to talk about character. He thinks the 1983 edition of the Walled Lake Western baseball team has it. And that's important because the Warriors are going to need it over the next week.

After blanketing Walled Lake Central 4-0 Monday and blasting Livonia Churchill 16-2 Wednesday, the Warriors dropped a tough 10-6 decision to Northville Friday that put them behind the eight-ball in the race for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship.

Actually, the Northville loss dropped the Warriors into a second-place tie with Farmington Harrison in the race for WLAA honors. Both teams are 7-2 and trail powerful Plymouth Canton which leads the pack with an 8-1 record. "We're still in it," said Appap, "but we could have been tied with Canton for first if we hadn't lost to Northville. The important thing now is that we have to really go out and play with character the rest of the year."

Dan Gabriel hurled his best game of the season in the 4-0 victory over Central. The big sophomore gave up just six hits while striking out 12 and walking only two.

Offensively, the Warriors banged out nine hits and stole six bases. Rick Hunter doubled home Mark Johnson with a run in the third, and Gabriel helped his own cause by singling home Oakley Watkins in the fourth to make it 2-0.

Dave Meyers squeezed home Hunter with another run in the fifth and Western concluded its scoring in the seventh as Johnson singled and came home on Mitch Panczyk's triple.

Western parlayed 11 hits and 10 walks into a top-sided 16-2 conquest of Churchill on Wednesday. Guy Whittington hurled five scoreless innings before being pulled with the Warriors comfortably ahead.

The Warriors opened up a 3-0 lead in the first as Panczyk drilled a three-run homer with Hunter and Meyers on board. Sharing the spotlight with four RBIs apiece were Hunter, Meyers and Johnson. Johnson's RBIs included a three-run homer in the fourth.

Mike Bulgarelli also had a hot bat as the Warrior shortstop collected three hits in three trips to the plate.

The Warriors came up short against Northville on Friday, however, dropping a 10-6 decision. Gabriel drew the starting assignment but lacked his usual sharpness and retired after three innings with the Mustangs ahead 4-0.

Western rallied for three in the fourth to cut the lead to 4-3, but Northville extended its lead to 7-3 by taking advantage of three Warrior errors in the fifth. In fact, a brilliant triple play initiated by second baseman Joe Mills



"Bonk" is the word as Western's Matt King is tagged out

was all that prevented the Mustangs from extending their lead even further.

Western again rallied for three in the sixth as Gabriel singled, Bob Billingshurst walked and Rick Hunter cleared the bases with a four-bagger to left. That made it 7-4 but Western was unable to score again while Northville tallied three runs against Whittington in the sixth to make the final score 10-6.

"That was the first time our pitching hasn't come through this season," observed Appap. "Gabriel had his best game of the year on Monday but he just wasn't sharp on Friday and the same thing happened to Whittington. But those things happen. Our pitchers have done an outstanding job; they just had an off day."

The Warriors are now in the midst of one of their toughest weeks of the season. They played Farmington Harrison Monday and Livonia Stevenson Tuesday. Tomorrow (Thursday) they

play Waterford Kettering and on Friday they meet Lakeland in an MHSAA pre-district qualifying game.

The Novi Tournament comes up Saturday and next Monday they play host to Plymouth Canton.

"The title's on the line," commented Appap. "The schedule is loaded and I don't know if we have enough pitching to go around. But I feel good about this team; they've shown me a lot of character and that's what it takes to win championships."

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Western softballers whip two teams

Slowly but surely, the Walled Lake Western softball team is coming of age. The Warriors pounded out a 21-1 conquest of Walled Lake Central Monday and then whipped Northville 18-0 on Friday as only a 4-2 loss to Livonia Churchill on Wednesday kept them from a perfect week.

The results left Western at 4-4 in the WLAA and 6-7 overall — encouraging signs as far as Tom Szociński, coach of the Warrior nine, is concerned.

"Don't forget that we lost our first game of the season," noted Szociński. "That means we're 6-3 after those first four games and that's a pretty good turnaround."

Western was simply too strong for Walled Lake Central as they scored nine times in the first and eight more in the second en route to the 21-1 triumph.

The lusty offensive outburst overshadowed a stellar pitching performance by Renee Kane who gave up

just five hits while striking out four and walking none in picking up the victory. The Warriors, meanwhile, were stinging the ball to the tune of 15 hits. Kathy Sidor with a single, a double and two RBIs was one of the hitting heroes, but not the only one. Val Hall had two hits and two RBIs, Kari Beach had two hits and three stolen bases, Tracey Stienor had two hits and three RBIs and Jennifer Stemen had two hits and one RBI.

The Warriors could have used some of those hits in a 4-2 loss to Churchill on Wednesday. The Chargers led 1-0 until the fourth when Kathy Sidor singled and came home on a triple by Val Hall who scored moments later on Tracey Stienor's ground out to give Western a 2-1 lead.

Churchill tallied three in the fifth, however, to clinch the victory.

That's what Steve Stienor did in a strong pitching performance. "We committed five errors and four of them came in the fourth when Churchill got three of its four runs," reported Szociński.

"Cathy pitched well enough to win, but we just didn't support her." The Warriors also had problems with errors in the 12th victory over Northville, but were able to overcome them by banging out 12 hits.

Renee Kane drew the pitching assignment and gave up seven hits while striking out nine and walking only one. But the Warriors played give-away in the field by committing 10 errors.

Offensively, Western was led by Cathy Artley and Dianna Godfrey. Artley belted a pair of home runs, while Godfrey had three singles and two RBIs. Del Lambrecht had a single and a triple with two RBIs. And Betty Gross also had two hits and two ribbies.

"I definitely feel we're coming around," commented Szociński. "We finally hitting with authority and Renee (Kane) and Cathy (Artley) are two of the best pitchers around. We just haven't been supporting them defensively."

"But overall I'm pleased with how we're playing. We're finally starting to play like I knew we could."

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Churchill races by Western

Thank goodness for the Flint Kearsley Dougherty Relays.

Although team scores are not kept, the Walled Lake Western track team performed well, taking much of the sting out of a horrendous 111-21 loss to Livonia Churchill last Wednesday.

"Churchill's just an outstanding team," reported Dennis Keeney, coach of the Warrior tracksters. "They have three guys as good as their best guy in every event and before you know it you're being swarmed."

"It's pretty humiliating to only score 20 points, but I didn't think they totally outclassed us. Our first man was right up with their top three men, but we just kept finishing out of the money."

To illustrate his point, Keeney pointed to Aldo Buttazzoni's 5-10½ effort in the high jump. "That's good enough to win most meets, but Aldo didn't even get third," noted the War-

rior mentor. "The same thing happened to Tim Rohde in the 300 meter lows."

Mark Wagner accounted for two of Western's three firsts by winning both the 200 (24.94) and 400 (1:01.08). Wagner also picked up a third in the long jump at 18-2.

The only other Warrior victory was posted by John Doria who soared 18-7 to win the long jump.

After that, however, Western was limited to third place finishes. Brian Sherub took third in the discus (125-4) and Wagner (50.5) had a combined total of 3:29.2 — good for fourth place. "That was the best 1600 meter time in 12 years at Western," noted Keeney. "If each of them can knock another half second off their times, we could be a threat at the league meet."

Keeney was also pleased at the fourth place finish turned in by the distance medley relay team. Wagner ran the 800 in 2:02.9, Rohde did the 400 in 53.7, Rick

Peck did the 1200 in 3:23 and Chura finished up with a 4:39 in the 1600 meters. "They really had an good time," he said. "We ran some awfully good times at Flint and I think we're finally beginning to peak for the league and regional meets."

Keeney was particularly impressed with the work of his 1600 and distance medley relay teams. In the 1600 meter relay, Frank Garback (53.3), Tim Rohde (53.2), Dave Moody (52.2) and Wagner (50.5) had a combined total of 3:29.2 — good for fourth place. "That was the best 1600 meter time in 12 years at Western," noted Keeney. "If each of them can knock another half second off their times, we could be a threat at the league meet."

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Girls lose but don't write them off yet

Don't write off the Walled Lake Western girls' track team just yet.

Sure things looked dark after the Warriors were stunned 65-58 by Farmington Harrison two weeks ago. But Sharon Young's charges served notice last week that they're not dead yet by posting a 67-56 triumph over the defending conference champions from Livonia Churchill.

"It was a must win; we had to win to stay alive," admitted Young, the veteran coach of the Warrior tracksters. "We just can't afford to lose any more meets if we want to think about winning the conference championship this year."

Typically, it was Western's strength in the field events which sparked the victory over Churchill. Heather Gillespie and Pam Roselle finished one-two in the high jump as both girls cleared 4-10. Lisa Roselle (15-7%) and Nancy Leach (14-8%) finished one-two in the long jump; and Dawn Hulme (102-6) and Lisa Edwards (98-9) finished one-two in the discus.

Edwards added another first place in the shot put (31-11) as Western came out of the field events with a comfortable 37-17 lead.

Super freshman Michelle Jablonsky also made a major contribution for the Warriors by winning both the 100 (11.7

and 200 (27.01) meters and joining forces with Kristin VanPutten, Lisa Roselle and Cherie Welch to win the 400 meter relay in 52.6.

The only other Warrior victory was earned by Lynn Byrka who won the 110 hurdles in 17.0. Pam Roselle was second in 17.3 as the Warriors recorded another one-two finish.

Adding second place finishes for Western were Cherie Welch in the 100 (11.8), Pam Roselle in the 330 hurdles (53.4), Audrey Skonieczny in the 800 (2:35.4) and Nancy Glagola in the two mile (12:36.8).

Third place finishes were registered by Cherie Welch in the 220 (27.2), Fran Cullen in the 440 (58.2) and Nancy Glagola in the mile (5:58.4).

Young was also pleased with her team's performance in the Dougherty Relays at Flint Kearsley on Friday. Team scores were kept, but medals are awarded for the top five finishes.

The Warriors won the long jump relay as Lisa Roselle soared 16-9% and Nancy Leach backed her up with a 15-4 effort.

And they got second place finishes in both the high jump and 400 meter relays. Pam Roselle and Heather Gillespie both cleared the bar at 5-9 to place fifth in the mixed 1600 meter relay, while Michelle Jablonsky,

Kristin VanPutten, Lisa Roselle and Cherie Welch turned in a highly creditable 51.4 clocking to finish second in the 400 meter relay.

Dawn Hulme and Lisa Edwards finished fifth in the discus relay and Western also fared well in several "mixed" events. John Doria, Nancy Leach, Fran Cullen and Will Cwiklik placed fifth in the mixed 1600 meter relay, while Aldo Buttazzoni, Pam

Roselle, John Doria and Lynn Byrka were sixth in the mixed shuttle hurdle relay.

Also finishing sixth was the mixed 400 meter relay team of Michelle Jablonsky, Steve Draheim, Aldo Buttazzoni and Cherie Welch.

The Warriors are slated to play host to Plymouth Canton today (Wednesday). On Saturday, they'll compete in the regionals at West Bloomfield.

Central sweeps shot, but Churchill prevails

The Walled Lake Central girls' track team swept the shot put event but still lost to Livonia Stevenson 89-24. Karyn Fry threw the discus 96-7. Heidi Trathen in the 100-meter dash, Lisa Laansma in the 1,600-meter run and Wendy Mackey in the 300-yard hurdles rounded out the scoring for Central.

The Vikings are now 2-6 for the year and 1-4 in the league. The girls' next meet is today (Wednesday) at Farmington Harrison.

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Novi girl nine comes alive, pastes Pirates

Just as the Wildcat softball team was starting to chug like the little engine that could, along came injuries and tough Lakeland to derail the train.

With a 5-4, 8-3 double-header sweep last week on Tuesday over Pinckney, which was 5-1 going into the matchup, and a rousing 21-12 romp the next day over Dexter, suddenly the KVC dormats were looking like the team coach Jim Tinsley believed lurked behind its previous 0-6 league record.

But the Eagles toppled Novi 13-12 in the opener last Friday and came back with a 15-5 wipeout in five innings in the nightcap.

We probably could have beaten them at least once with Lisa," Tinsley

lamented after the Lakeland double-header. He was referring to Lisa Palka, team's MVP on the mound and at the plate this season. Palka pulled her back out of whack in the first inning against Dexter, and is lost for at least another week and possibly the remainder of the season.

Worse, Palka has company in sick bay. Centerfielder Julie Samaan turned an ankle in action early last week, and now catcher Michelle Heath — lately the team's hottest hitter — has developed tennis elbow. Both will see little, if any, action this week. So much for strength up the middle.

With the team at 100 percent against

Pinckney — at least until Samaan's injury in the opener — the Wildcats began to tap into their potential. Palka was outstanding in the 5-4 win, giving up only two hits, striking out three and walking three.

Down 4-2 in the seventh inning, Novi rallied for three runs on an RBI double by Wendy Kaercher, an RBI single by Heath, scoring Kaercher from second with the tying run, and by Beth Planta's winning RBI grounder to second.

Sue Beckman's RBI grounder in the fourth and a Pirate error in the fifth accounted for Novi's remaining two runs. In the second game, it was all Novi's show. Sue Rasinske notched her first victory of the season on a terrific effort in the 8-3 win. "She finally cut down on her walks, and that's what made the difference," Tinsley said. "She's always pitched well — nobody would get more than four or five hits off her."

But she was giving up sometimes 12 walks in a game.

Against the Pirates, Rasinske's control was nearly perfect. She issued only two bases on balls en route to the win.

Novi scored in the first, second, third and fifth innings against Pinckney, each time taking advantage of walks — in fact, none of the Wildcat runs scored on an RBI hit.

In the Dexter game, the opposite was true. Novi batters collected 16 hits for their biggest outing of the season, with the big blows coming from sophomore Heath, who went six-for-six with two doubles and four singles, driving in four runs. Others with key hits were Beckman (two doubles, two RBI), Julie Spicer (two singles, four RBI), Missy Holton (two doubles, two RBI), and Kaercher (two singles, two RBI).

Heath's amazing effort at the plate was a shocker, since she had only been

4-for-28 going into the game. "Her JV coach told me she was a hitter," Tinsley said, "and she just began to find her groove there. She had been swinging with her arms too much and now she's getting her hips into it more."

Rasinske relieved Palka, who had pitched in pain throughout the first inning, and picked up the win.

Without Palka, and with Samaan and Heath playing hurt against Lakeland, the Wildcats took a tough loss in the opener. Rasinske pitched well until the sixth inning, when Lakeland rallied for five runs, but the Eagles 12-4 lead proved just too formidable.

Nonetheless, Novi rallied for eight runs in the top of the seventh, leading the bases on a single by Kim Burnett, an error and a walk, then scoring on a two-run error, an RBI double by Beckman and a two-RBI single by Jill Shankel. With the score tied in the bot-

tom of the seventh, however, Eagle nemesis Lisa Crump capped a big day at the plate by singling in the winning run.

In the second game, Tinsley was forced to go with Heath on the mound and the strong-hitting catcher looked sharp until the third inning, when disaster struck. Heath gave up nine straight walks and Tinsley was at a loss for a relief pitcher, finally putting in Rasinske, despite the workout she got in the opener.

Rasinske had trouble, too, and Lakeland wound up scoring 11 times in the third. When Crump scored a solo homer in a TKO for the Eagles.

Beckman collected an RBI double and single in the contest. She ranks as the team's number-three hitter with a .268 average. Heath's big week boosted her to .294 and Palka led the team with an even .300 mark before her injury.

Novi netmen win two, then fall down

The Novi tennis team took two of three 6-1 scores in Kensington Valley Conference play last week, securing wins over Milford and Milford Lakeland, then failing to league kingly Pinckney to close out the week last Friday.

The week's activity boosted the squad's record to 3-3 in conference play, 4-7 overall.

Against Milford on Monday, the Novi netters overwhelmed the Redskins, claiming six wins in straight sets. In first seed, Rusty Benoit beat Howie Frederick 6-3, 6-2; in third seed Hasnain Punja topped Dane Zultowski 6-3, 6-4 and Eric Henderson beat Steve Brancik in fourth 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Wayne Beyea and Chris

Viers came through with a 6-0, 6-2 breeze over Kirk Beison and Kevin Cortes; Doug Palmer and Kurt Krueger nailed Tom Edin and Brian Cote 7-5, 7-5; and Matt Davio and Brian Howley (subbing for the ailing Mark Boksha) sailed to 6-1, 6-1 victories.

Only second-seed Scott Hanes was turned back, by Milford's Roy Ross, in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Things went just as easily against Lakeland Wednesday. Benoit took Mike Maer 6-4, 6-2; Hanes bettered Matt Waters 6-4, 7-5; Punja took the short end of 1-6, 4-6 scores; and Viers topped Craig Clark 7-5, 6-1.

Palmer and Krueger beat the Redskins' Craig McDonald and Jeff Pusko 6-1, 6-0; Davio and Howley thumped

Brent Denston and Craig Sherman 6-4, 6-2 and Eric Gunderson and Steve Truesdell edged Chris Doan and Wendell Milstead 6-4, 6-4.

Pinckney, tied for the KVC lead with Howell, showed they are the class of the conference. Only the second-seed singles team of Palmer and Krueger came away with a win, dropping the first set 4-6, then rebounding with a vengeance 6-1, 6-1.

Only Davio and Boksha in third seed doubles managed to take their match out to three sets, falling at last to Mike Edwards and Mark Kuhl 6-3, 5-7, 2-6. "I think they just got a little tired," coach Dave Haywood explained. "It had been

a pretty long week."

The long week continued Saturday with a fifth place finish in the league invitational at Hartland. Injuries set back the Wildcats' cause, with Punja playing on a pulled muscle in his rib cage, Beyea on a sore foot and Viers on a pulled leg muscle.

Pinckney took the league championship at the playoffs, with Howell second and Brighton third.

Benoit got past his first-round opponent, Rob Hackman of Pinckney, 6-2, 1-6, 6-5, as did the third doubles team of Davio and Boksha, who beat Milford's pair, 6-4, 7-6. But the Wildcats could go no farther.

Boosters eye events galore

Just because spring sports are winding down doesn't mean the Novi Athletic Boosters aren't keeping busy.

Supporters of Novi High School athletes, the Boosters have several events slated during the next two weeks — including a golf outing, spring sports banquet and officer installations.

To begin with, the Boosters are hosting a golf outing at Braeburn Golf Course Saturday (May 21). Tee time is 11 a.m. with a Texas scramble format, according to Booster Carolyn Fisher. Tickets are \$27 per golfer with cart and \$22 without cart. Cost of the golf outing includes food and beverages. To sign up, call Bruce Cole, 477-9942.

The spring sports dessert for high school athletes involved in track, baseball, tennis and other spring sports will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 2, in the Novi High School commons. For more information, call Ginny Mobray, 349-6669.

Additionally, a general membership meeting is slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, in Room 107 of Novi High School. An executive board meeting will precede the meeting.

The highlight of the evening's agenda will be installation of Boosters officers for the 1983-84 school year. Receiving the gavel from outgoing President Bruce Abbott will be Jack Fisher. Other officers are Gerry Litman, vice-president; Ernie McLaughlin, secretary; Joan Chasse, treasurer; Bob McKillop, membership; Jan Paquette, banquet; Bob Baker, fund raising; Ron James, concessions; and Larry Whitehead, publicity.

Any supporters of Novi's athletic program are invited to join the boosters organization. For information, contact Mobray, Cote or another Booster.

Sign up now for one of 4 Novi net tournaments

It's time to start honing the forearm and getting the backhand in shape for the four tennis tournaments slated by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department this summer.

Tourney action begins with an adult (18-or-older) singles tournament on June 3-5. Registration deadline is June 1 at 6 p.m. and fees are \$6 for Novi residents and \$8 for non-residents.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in both men's and women's divisions.

A mixed doubles tourney for adults (18-and-older) will be held July 1-3. Registration deadline is June 29 and fees are \$8 if a Novi resident is on the team and \$10 for non-resident teams.

Again, trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers.

A junior singles tournament is slated for July 15-17. There will be separate divisions for males and females in four age classifications: 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under.

Registration deadline is July 13 and fees are \$6 for Novi residents and \$7 for non-residents. The top two finishers in each division will receive trophies.

An adult doubles tourney will be held August 5-7. Registration deadline is August 3 and trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in the men's and women's divisions.

Fees are \$8 and \$10. All matches will be played at the Novi High School and Middle School North courts. Participants must furnish a new can ofUSTA approved balls for each match.

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Novi girl runners fall twice, but Mindy Park sets record

Novi's day in the sun two weeks ago proved to be just that — a day. The Wildcat girls track team followed its first league win two weeks back with sound routs at the hands of Lakeland Tuesday and Hartland the following Thursday last week.

The Eagles of both Hartland and Lakeland are the cream of the KVC this year, and proved it by demolishing Novi in both track and field, Lakeland winning 93-30 and Hartland romping 65-38.

The outstanding competition of Lakeland, however, did cut one benefit several performers from Novi. Competitors were personal bests, and one — Amy Traynor's 48.2 330 hurdles time — was a school record.

Traynor's double victory in he hurdles (she won the 110 in 15.9) and Mollie Maceachern's 65.6 440 clocking were the only firsts registered by Wildcat athletes, although several of their finishes were not far off the pace.

Mindy Park, for example, finished one second behind in the 880 and high jumper Sheri Lawton's 5-2 (her personal best) tied Lakeland's Michelle Randles for height but lost on misses.

Another personal best was registered by Kathy Wilson, who took third in the 220 with a 29.0 time.

Rounding out what scoring there was for Novi were Debbie Vose with third-place finishes in the shot (28-3) and discus (70-11); Park and Lemieux in the mile (5:56.5 and 6:08.7 respectively); and Erika Wren in her first scoring effort, a third place in the two-mile (13:38.8).

Hartland proved to be equally tough, although again the competition did bring about some outstanding individual efforts from the Novi girls, foremost a new school record in the 1,600 by Park. Park took first in 5:42.37 in the mile equivalent.

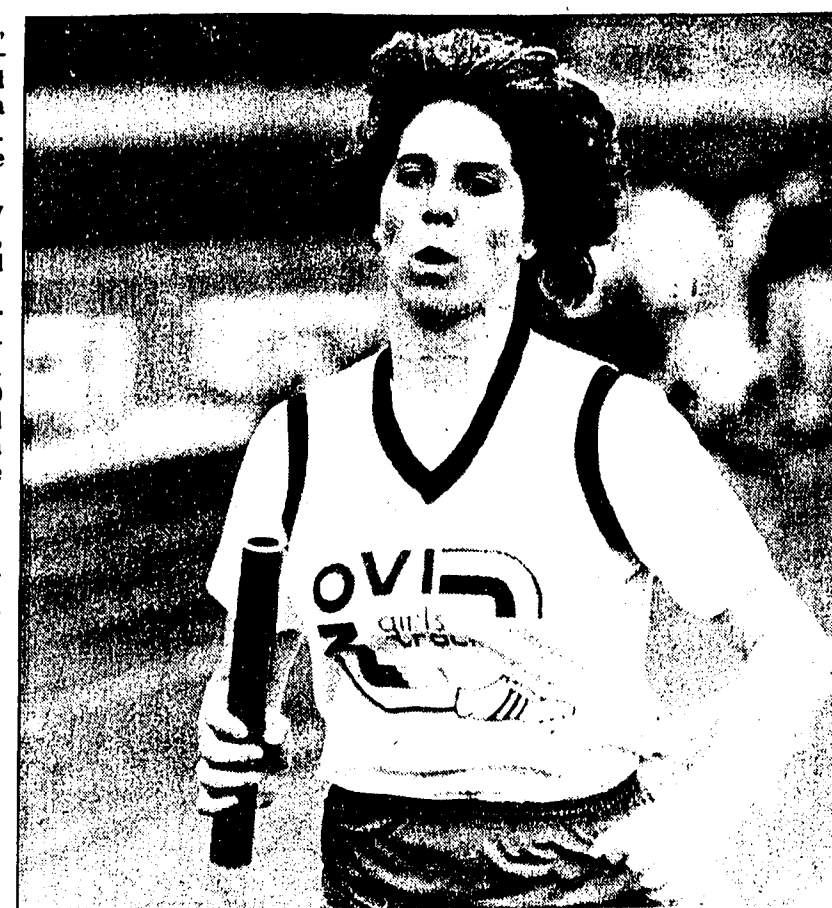
Also netting firsts were Amy Traynor, still undefeated in the hurdles, winning the 110 meter lows in 17.2 and the 300 meter lows in 48.84.

Many of the second place finishes for the Wildcats were among the best performances this season for the squad. Mollie Maceachern ran a 65.14 400 meters and Jeanette Lemieux posted her best 800 meter time ever with a 2:32.04. Also registering seconds were Debbie Vose in the shot put (28-3), Sheri Lawton in the high jump (5-even) and Karen Kessler in the 200 (29.1).

Also entering the scoring column for Novi were Heather Litman in the long jump (14-2) and Beth Tabaka in the 110 and 300 lows (18.41 and 53.06, respectively).

The Wildcats managed one relay win against Hartland — in the 800 meter relay. Sheila Clark, Litman, Mollie Maceachern and Traynor completed two laps in 1:55.8.

The trail of losses dropped Novi's record to 2-6 overall, 1-5 in the KVC. This week the Wildcats will face Northville in a meet expected to be one of the most competitive of the season, then round out the week with the Class B regionals Saturday. Park and Traynor look like possible regional contenders in their respective events, with Vose and Maceachern also expected to do well.



Mindy Park set a new school record

Faith run coming up June 11 in Novi

FAITH RUN: The second annual Faith Community United Presbyterian Church Run has been scheduled for Saturday, June 11. A one-mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the four-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Novi Emergency Food Program. Entry fee for the fun run is \$4; while entry fee for the four-mile race is \$6 (\$8 on the day of the race). All entrants will receive commemorative T-shirts.

In the four-mile race there will be separate competition for men and women in six age divisions: 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. The top three finishers in each division will receive awards.

For more information call Mike Everett at 478-0982.

member. The club promises weekly runs, participation on the club team, quarterly clinics and social gatherings and camaraderie with running enthusiasts.

Other membership benefits are a monthly newsletter, identification, emergency card, 10 percent discounts at local stores, discounts to NPR races and a club T-shirt.

Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for details.

TRACKERS: Memberships are still being accepted by the Novi Trackers, a running/jogging club sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation.

Membership fees are \$8 per year and \$5 per year for each additional family

member. The club promises weekly runs, participation on the club team, quarterly clinics and social gatherings and camaraderie with running enthusiasts.

Other membership benefits are a monthly newsletter, identification, emergency card, 10 percent discounts at local stores, discounts to NPR races and a club T-shirt.

Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for details.

Staman-Maynes takes state volleyball title

Would you believe the state champions in men's recreation volleyball hail from Novi?

The Staman-Maynes Insurance Agency team claimed the Michigan Parks and Recreation's Class A state volleyball championship at Schoolcraft College recently.

The Staman-Maynes squad earned the right to compete for the state title by winning the Livonia Parks and Recreation championship during the regular season. They finished the season with a 32-1 record. They were joined in the state tourney by league champions from 26 communities across the state.

Staman-Maynes defeated Monroe in

the semi-finals and then claimed the state title by turning back Troy 15-7, 14-16, 15-5 in the final.

Troy reached the finals by upsetting the three-time defending state champions from Haggerty Lumber of Walled Lake in the semi-finals.

Other teams in the tourney included city champions from Ann Arbor, Huntington Woods, Midland, Saginaw, Lansing and LaPorte.

Members of the Staman-Maynes team are Bruce Tenby, Bruce Lang, Mike Lampkowski, Bob Maynes, Mike O'Toole and Steve Morehe. Tenby received the Most Valuable Player award in the state tourney.

Thiebert lands 3 firsts

Despite Steve Thiebert's three first-place finishes, the Walled Lake Central boys' track team lost last week 85-47 to Livonia Stevenson.

Thiebert's victories included the 200-meter dash and a new school record of 1:54.8 in the discus. His time in the 200 was 29.3. Mark Richardson finished third in the 200 for Central.

Central swept the 3,200-meter run. Freshman Jeff Madsen led the way in 10:59, with Don Chapin second and Brett Pruden third. Doug Barron won the 400-meter in 53.59. Thiebert's other

first-place finish was in the shot put. Walled Lake Central's Sam Lumetta also scored points finishing second in the 100 and third in the 300-low hurdles in 45.58.

In the pole vault, Mike McKinnon finished second at 11-4 while Carl Worden cleared 11-0 to finish third. John Seifert finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles. Chapin finished second in the 1,600-meter run in 4:53.

It was the same story, according to coach Greg Wilkarsky. "We just don't have the depth for the relay teams,"

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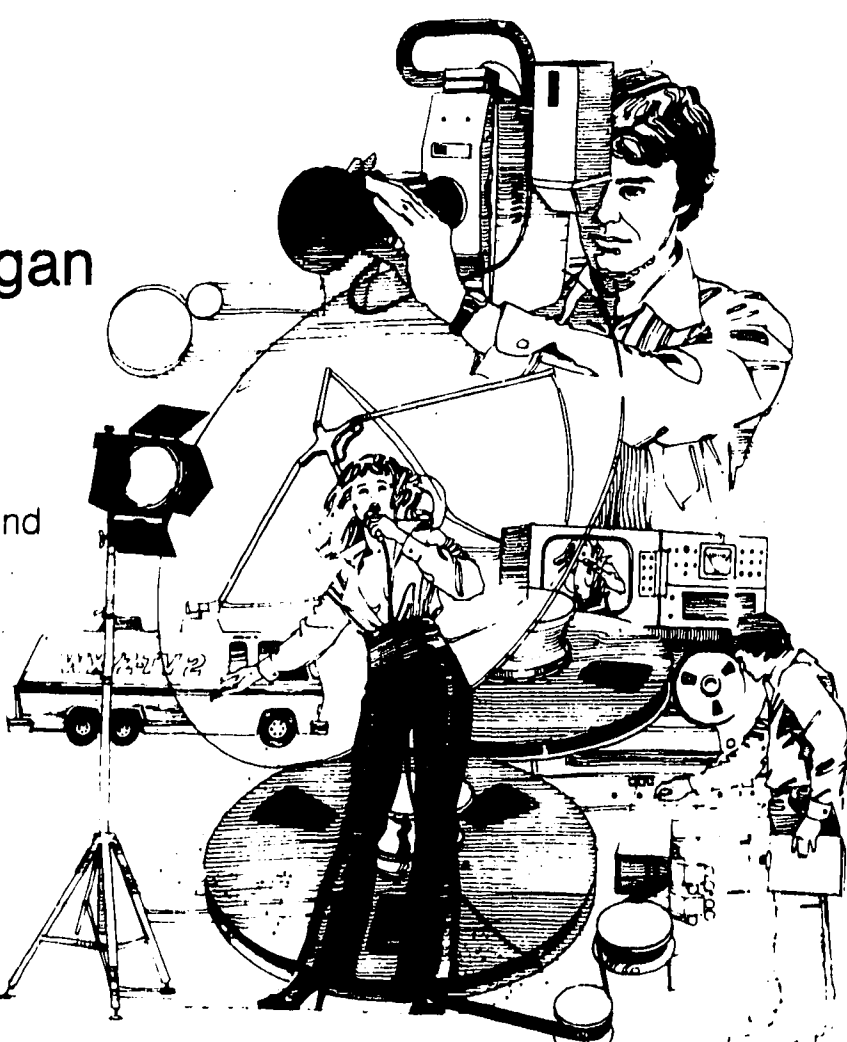
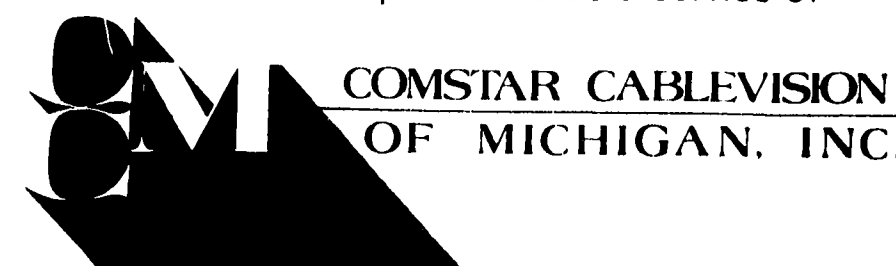
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Three teams advance to state bowling final

Three teams from Wonderland Lanes in Commerce Township won top honors at the YABA Regional Roll-offs to advance to the YABA State Finals at Pampa Lanes in Warren recently.

The Phantom Strikers defeated eight other teams from across the state to win the state championship in the Junior Boys Division (12-14 year olds) with a total of 3,024 pins. Members of the team are Ron Arnoldi, Greg Hysell, Ted Kress, Keene Watkins and Ken Chappel.

The five boys bowl regularly on separate teams in the YABA bowling

program at Wonderland Lanes. Their director, Rainy Peters, has devoted many long hours to support them.

The Five Oranges finished second in the YABA state finals in the Bantam Girls Division (7-8 year olds). Members of the team are Vicki Childers, Stephanie Sutton, Sarah Longbrake, Holly Bozyk and Stephanie Collins.

Finishing sixth in the Junior Girls Division (12-14 year olds) at the state finals were The Strikers. Members of the team are Cheryl Walsh, Marnie Johnson, Shannon Flood, Bridget Cebula and Tammy Grandstaff.

Lakeland clips Novi trackers

By B.J. MARTIN

It was nice for a while. Yep, the Wildcats were sitting pretty on top the Kensington Valley Conference standings for the better part of the season, but Lakeland didn't just burst Novi's bubble Monday of last week — the Eagles dynamited it, 97-35. Novi got right back on track later in the week, however, dumping the Eagles from Hartland, 83-49.

"Well, I tried to prepare the guys psychologically for the (Lakeland) meet," coach Bob Smith said philosophically. "Lakeland is obviously the best team around easily." The Wildcats will take their 5-1 KVC and 8-1 overall records against another league heavyweight, Milford, this week.

How bad was it? Well, Novi notched exactly four first places. Distance iron man Bob Peery clocked a 2:02.780 and a 4:40.3 mile for two of them, and Paul

Boyd led the field in the quarter mile in 52.1, his best time of the season.

The only other first for the Wildcats came from the fuel-injected mile relay team, which did four laps in 3:33.2.

One of the meet's hottest contests was expected to be between two long jumpers who have each been over the 20-foot mark this season, Novi's Steve James and Lakeland's big Joe Saulski. But James only managed a 19-4 on what Smith called a poorly managed approach runway, exactly one-quarter inch behind Saulski.

That one got Smith's goat. "There were weeds growing onto the runway and the board was in bad shape. Their jumpers were used to it, but it caused Steve problems."

Also taking seconds in hotly-contested events for Novi were Kerm Stahr in the shot and discus, with 44-9 and 126-11 efforts, respectively, and Senda in the high hurdles in 16.43 and

Boyd in the 100 in 10.5.

Other Novi point scorers included Jim Kohli, third in the two-mile with a 10:50.8 clocking, and Whitehead in the 220 with a 24.1.

Hartland proved an easy victim for the Wildcats the following Thursday, falling to Novi, 83-49. The meet marked the slow return of sprinter Dave Williams, sidelined for weeks with an ankle injury.

Williams, usually good for at least two first places per meet, registered his first points since April with a third place finish in the 100 meters in 11.77 and the 400 meters in 55.35, much worse than his previous best. Whitehead captured the photo-finish event in 11.75.

Taking firsts in other running events for Novi were Paul Boyd in the 400 (52.56) and 200 (23.66), Peery in the 1,600 (4:42.5) and 800 (2:04.7), and Senda in the 300 lows (42.86) and the 110 highs (16.75).

In field events, Steve Kortl and Paul Mootte mounted a one-two finish in the high jump, Kortl sailing 5-11, a personal best, and Mootte going 5-10. Steve Chasse finished just out of the running at 5-4. Novi also posted a one-two finish in the long jump, James going 19-8 and Serra 19-even.

Stahr took the shot with 44-1 and placed second in the discus with a 127-6 pitch. Eric Smith took first in the pole vault with a 10-6 effort.

Adding to the Novi total were Steve Kim, who whittled his high hurdle time down to 17.4; Mootte, who took third in the 800 in 2:13.53, and Kohli in the two-mile equivalent 3,200 meters in 10:37.23.

Novi swept all the relay events, taking the 400 in 45.97, the 800 in 1:34.34 and the 1,600 in 3:35.0.

"We're still settling on our mile relay team," Smith said. "We've now got six guys capable of running in it and possibly making it one of the best in the state."

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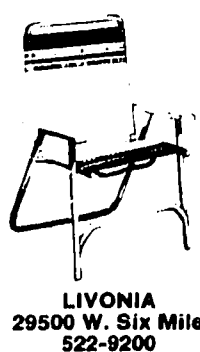
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Jim Kohli, Novi's distance runner

If your team's good, enter softball tourney

Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Men's Class C softball tourney June 17-19. The double elimination tourney is a Metro-Detroit A.S.A. Finals Qualifying Tournament.

The field is limited to 24 teams on a first-come/first-served basis. Registration deadline is Wednesday, June 8, and the \$100 per team registration fee includes umpires, scorekeepers, soft-

balls, awards and entry fee for the top two finishers in the Metro-Detroit A.S.A. Finals.

The tourney is limited to Class C teams only according to A.S.A. registration. Rosters are limited to 20 players, and no pick-ups are allowed. An official league roster must be submitted with the entry fee and be signed by the league director with his phone number and address.

In addition, a Michigan driver's license or Michigan I.D. will be required for identification. Without this identification, players will not be permitted to play.

A tournament draw/rules meeting will be held at Novi Parks and Recreation offices on Tuesday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. A representative from each team is required to attend.

For more information or registration contact the Novi Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976.



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Dr. James Luther

Many a missionary has returned with thrilling stories of the power of the gospel to change cannibals into Christians. Such transformation gives proof of the reality of salvation! How wonderful to see a man feeding his soul on God's Word, who once fed his body on men's flesh.

Interestingly, the Bible speaks of another kind of cannibalism. In Galatia, a dynamic church had slowly been changing. The love of Christ, once so great that those believers would have willingly given their eyes to Paul if it would improve his vision, had gradually diminished.

The church became legalistic and love left. Paul in sorrow said: "Ye did run well, who did hinder you?" (Gal. 5:7).

Observing their bickering and infighting, he warns that if they keep eating at each other they will eventually consume one another (5:15). They became **SPIRITUAL CANNIBALS!**

There is no room for Christian cannibalism. Instead, we are to love one another with a pure heart" (1 Peter 1:22).

Join us this Sunday for the next sermon in the series on Jonah, entitled: "The Gourd, the Worm, and the Sun."

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville
348-1020

Viking girls roll

The Vikings collected 18 hits enroute to their first win of the season, a 14-3 whipping of Livonia Bentley.

Jeff Schneider was credited with the victory. He allowed only seven hits.

Dave Lobert had four hits in the game. Jeff Henry, Matt Barron and Schneider each collected three hits for Central.

"We got it together for one game," said coach Ken Butler. "Unfortunately, that was the only game."

Central lost three other games last week, including two to North Farmington, 7-5 and 18-1.

Scott Norris took the loss in the 7-5 contest. Farmington scored two in the first inning, four in the second and one in the third. Norris shut them out the rest of the way. Mark Mamayak and Barron each had two hits in the game.

In the second game, Central scored its only run in the first inning on a single by Lobert. Tom Cummings pitched the first three innings, allowing 11 runs, and took the loss.

Central closed out the week by losing at home to Farmington 6-0. Lobert was the losing pitcher. The Vikings managed only one hit in the contest.

"We've got some good, young, kids," remarked Butler. "We'll make up for it next year."

Central's next scheduled baseball game is today (Wednesday) at home against Northville.

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Neighbors



THE SPHABMIXAY FAMILY
Makin' it from Laos to America

Makin' It

Special section to the Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News and South Lyon Herald

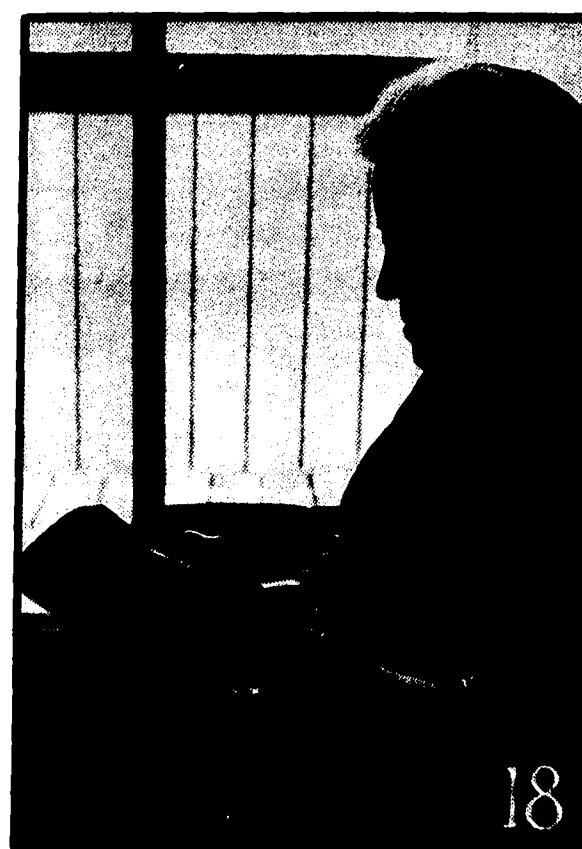
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 Cover Photo Steve Fecht
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Makin' What?

Dear Readers:

Welcome back to "Neighbors," our annual tab where we take a closer look at some of the unique people who make this corner of the world extra special.

This is the third straight year that Sliger-Livingston Publications has put together a tab called "Neighbors." However, we decided to tighten up our focus this year. We kept the "Neighbors" theme but we also have a sub-theme that we call "Makin' It."

"Makin' It" means exactly what it says. Our reporters, photographers and artists went out in the Sliger-Livingston area look-

ing for people "making it" through life. In this tab, you'll find examples of conquered handicaps and hardships, some big and some small. Some will touch your heart, others may cause a chuckle, all will provide inspiration.

We hope you'll enjoy our tab. And let us know how you like it.

Jeffrey Lapinski
 Editor

Annette C. LaCasse, D.O., P.C.

announces the opening of her practice of

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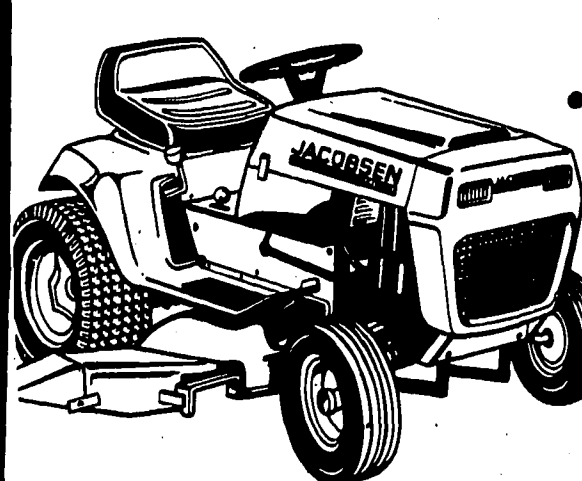
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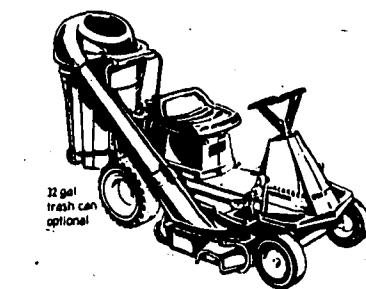
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Kampou takes a break

Neighbors Photos/STEVE FECHT

This is Home now

After travelling thousands of miles, they face the tasks of learning a new language and a new way of life in their new home—America. By DIC DOUMANIAN

Makin' It



The Sphabmixay family

"We lost our country. We came to America. Now America is our country."

That is how Laotian refugee Somsanit Sphabmixay proudly referred to his new home.

Somsanit has lived with his parents, sister and one brother in Milford for two years. His other brother, Sithisone, lives with his wife and their two children in the same apartment complex.

The Sphabmixay family story of coming to America is a long and sad one.

The family lived in a big house in Vientiane, the capital of Laos. When the Communist government took over, the Sphabmixays lost everything.

"All the time you fear getting put in jail," said Sithisone. "We never know what is going to happen. We feel like there is always someone watching you."

Sithisone's parents, Ninhom and Liane, still have brothers and sisters living in Laos. They occasionally receive a letter from an uncle who writes that "things are still crazy over there," according to Sithisone.

The family spent almost three years in refugee camps in Thailand and the Philippines. Sithisone, his wife Duongchanh and their son Ole, who was 8 year old at the time, were the first of the family to arrive in Milford in August 1980.

Through a long chain of events, Christ Lutheran Church of

Milford sponsored the family. Only Sithisone spoke any English, and that was very limited. With help from church members Art and Mary Schuon, Pat Siems and many others, slowly but surely the three Laotians began to get situated.

Sithisone continued to receive letters from Somsanit that things were getting worse and worse in the refugee camp.

According to Siems, "The church decided that with the help of God we would sponsor the rest of the family to come over here."

A year later, the family was reunited in Milford.

Things were anything but easy for the family when they arrived in the States.

Besides not speaking the language and having no means of transportation other than walking, all agreed that the weather was a big change for them.

"We had never seen snow before," said Somsanit.

Sithisone, Somsanit and Duongchanh now have their driver's license.

To overcome the language barrier, the members of the church have been trying to help the parents, while younger members of the family went to school to learn the language.

A major problem in learning the new language is that in their native Laotian, the last letter and sound of words are silent, not pronounced like in English.

Sithisone went to an adult education class in Walled Lake that taught English as a second language. His younger sister Thongsavanh is presently in seventh grade at Muir Junior High School. Kampou, their younger brother, is in the fifth grade at Johnson Elementary School.

Both younger children are in the proper grade for their age.

"It's amazing how the little kids can go back and forth between the two languages so well," Siems said.

Somsanit went to Milford High School upon arriving in the area. He is presently enrolled at Oakland Community College.

The parents have had the hardest time getting adjusted and learning the language. They have members of the church who

help them with English, but still mainly speak Laotian and communicate with people through the children.

Ninhom and Liane also still eat as close to a Laotian diet as possible—pork, rice and lots of vegetables. To obtain some of the food, the family goes to an Oriental food store in Southfield.

The Schuons have donated a piece of property to the family on which they grow a vegetable garden. The younger members of the family stick pretty much with a Laotian diet, but are finding they like American food also.

"I like the Big Mac," Somsanit said.

And as if language and diet were not enough, like many people the Sphabmixays have financial problems.

"Money is very hard," said Somsanit. "We depend on some assistance. Government aid at first, now some food stamps. Dad has no job and I go to school."

They somehow manage to make ends meet.

Members of the church lend as much time and moral support as possible. Siems mentioned that among others, Sandy Codette and Jo Ann Halonen have spent numerous hours with the organizational and technical paperwork that goes with sponsoring a family.

Sithisone, who is 26, has a job working a press for Uniflex, Incorporated in Highland. That money, along with about \$20 a month in food stamps supports himself, his wife and two children, Ole, who is nearly four, and Anthony, almost two. In addition, according to Siems, Sithisone tries to send his relatives in Laos some money whenever possible.

Liane makes very intricate and colorful woven wall hangings that Siems is trying to assist her in selling.

Young Kampou delivers newspapers to help make money.

Continued on page 30

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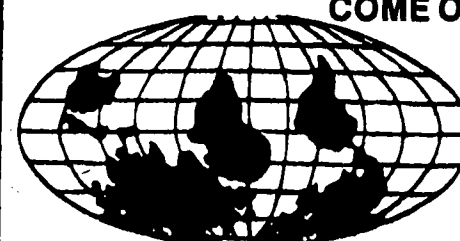
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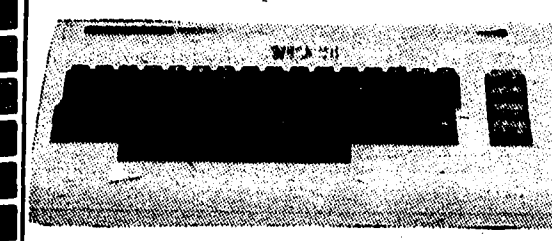


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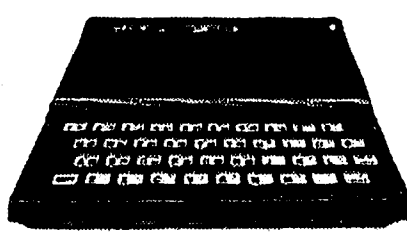
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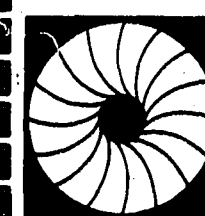


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Makin' It

He has a business, a family and a community. But most of all, he has determination and strength. Richard Brunvand needed that to achieve what we all take for granted. By CINDY HOOGLASIAN



Setting a stout HEART to a steep hillside

Although he may be small in stature, Richard Brunvand can be called a titan.

A well-respected Ann Arbor businessman and a Whitmore Lake school board member, Brunvand has overcome a debilitating disease which would sideline many of lesser determination and strength.

Thus far in his 46 years, Brunvand has undergone 13 major operations on both legs in attempts to improve a birth defect known as arthrogryposis. While the muscle-stretching and joint repair surgery has been extremely helpful, Brunvand must still wear leg braces.

"Arthrogryposis is a relatively rare birth defect," Brunvand explained. "It is a disease affecting the joints. My legs are the main problem, although my arms are slightly affected too."

Strong arms carry Brunvand through his daily activities, as he negotiates his way with the aid of crutches. This is a man who has never let an obstacle deter him. Brunvand confronts his physical problem headlong, rising to meet the challenges that accompany his handicap.

"I am fortunate to come from an active, ambitious background," said Brunvand, whose parents are of Norwegian extraction. "There is an independent spirit in my family. My parents recognized the need to get me into braces when I was young. I was not overprotected and I never remember being given special treatment. I certainly wasn't given special treatment by the friends I made."

"I don't feel people should change things just for you, because of a physical disability," he added. "I believe in making changes for yourself."

"God created us all equally. Maybe he didn't give us equal tools. It's my responsibility to make adjustments. That's very easy for me to say because I'm mobile and I was fortunate to have the right upbringing and to have met the right people. Some people can't make adjustments as easily as I can, but that doesn't relieve them of the responsibility to try to make changes."

As a child, Brunvand's parents, Harold and Ruth, made certain he received the best medical attention possible.



"I spent summers in Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids like a child would spend summers in camp," he recalled. "Every summer for 10 years, I went to Butterworth."

Brunvand remembers attending Walnut Street School, a Lansing orthopedic school in which disabled persons were

educated. The therapy and exercise available at Walnut Street School were welcomed by Brunvand, but eventually meeting his educational needs became the primary concern of himself and his family.

"I began feeling that it was rather important that I become educated, too. I then got into the regular school system in Lansing."

Brunvand became the pioneer "mainstreaming" student in the Lansing school district. The next year, the district adopted a program wherein all handicapped students were mainstreamed, but their classes were conducted in special rooms.

"I was honestly, truly in a setting where my challenge was to keep up with others without the same disability," Brunvand said. "But my family always challenged me. High school, for me, was a wonderful time. It was a growing time. Then, going to the stock car races was the big thing. My challenge was keeping up with my buddies at the races. It was keeping up, getting involved, finding my place."

Brunvand noted that he expected himself to be where the action was—he did not desire others to take him to the action spots. Friends would come by to pick him up if it was convenient, otherwise the young Brunvand made his own way to the heart of activity.

Sports were always of great interest to the athletic-minded Brunvand, who now enjoys bowling, snow and water skiing and sailing and plans to take up bicycling this year.

Water skiing is accomplished by sitting in a commercially-available rig consisting of a seat with loosely attached skis, enabling the skier to cut into and out of the boat's wake. Brunvand somewhat reluctantly learning how to snow ski in Deadwood, South Dakota with Ski for Light, a group of blind and handicapped skiers. Downhill and cross-country skiing are both among Brunvand's accomplishments.

Brunvand explained that a Norwegian ski resembling a fiberglass snowboat or sled, called a pulk, is used. The skier uses poles to guide the pulk. Similarly, Brunvand has been ice picking, using a sled on skate runners to glide over ice, directed by picking the way with ski poles.



Neighbors Photos/JOHN GALLOWAY



Brunvand with wife Lois and children Stein, Kirsten and Lisl

Sailing around Drummond Island is among Brunvand's favorite summertime activities. He said he's gotten in a few uncomfortable spots out on the Great Lakes, but welcomes such opportunities to learn about his capabilities.

Brunvand is shopping around for a three-wheeled bike which can be pedaled with his arms. Fond of tricycling as a child, Brunvand wants to find a stylish way to rekindle that interest now.

In high school, Brunvand found his

sports niche in the broadcast box, running the public address system at track meets and baseball games. Although he could not participate in the events, Brunvand was a trainer for some sports.

Brunvand, who exudes warmth and confidence, was drawn to the field of broadcasting. Having grown up in Lansing, he always assumed he would attend Michigan State University, just as his brothers Tor and Jan had. It was from MSU that Brunvand graduated in 1961 with a degree in general

communications.

The university presented no real problems for Brunvand, except that everything was larger and farther apart. Attending classes on upper floors simply meant climbing stairs—no major task for Brunvand by this time. But it was in college that Brunvand met the boys in the Wolf family, from Midland. The boys had sisters and one of them, Lois, was to become Brunvand's wife. They now live on Elizabeth Street in Whitmore Lake with children Lisl, 16, Kirsten, 15 and Stein,

13. Completing college, Brunvand landed his first job in Sault Ste. Marie, working for WSOO radio station, a post he held for 2½ years.

"Just as my high school days gave me a chance to grow as a young person, my 2½ years in Sault Ste. Marie gave me the opportunity to mature as an adult on my own," Brunvand explained. "I will never forget the

Continued on page 29

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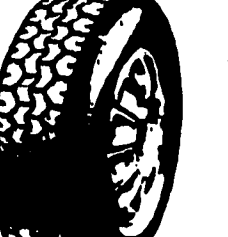
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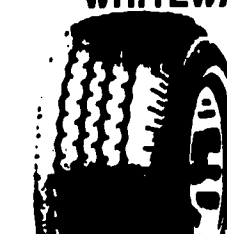
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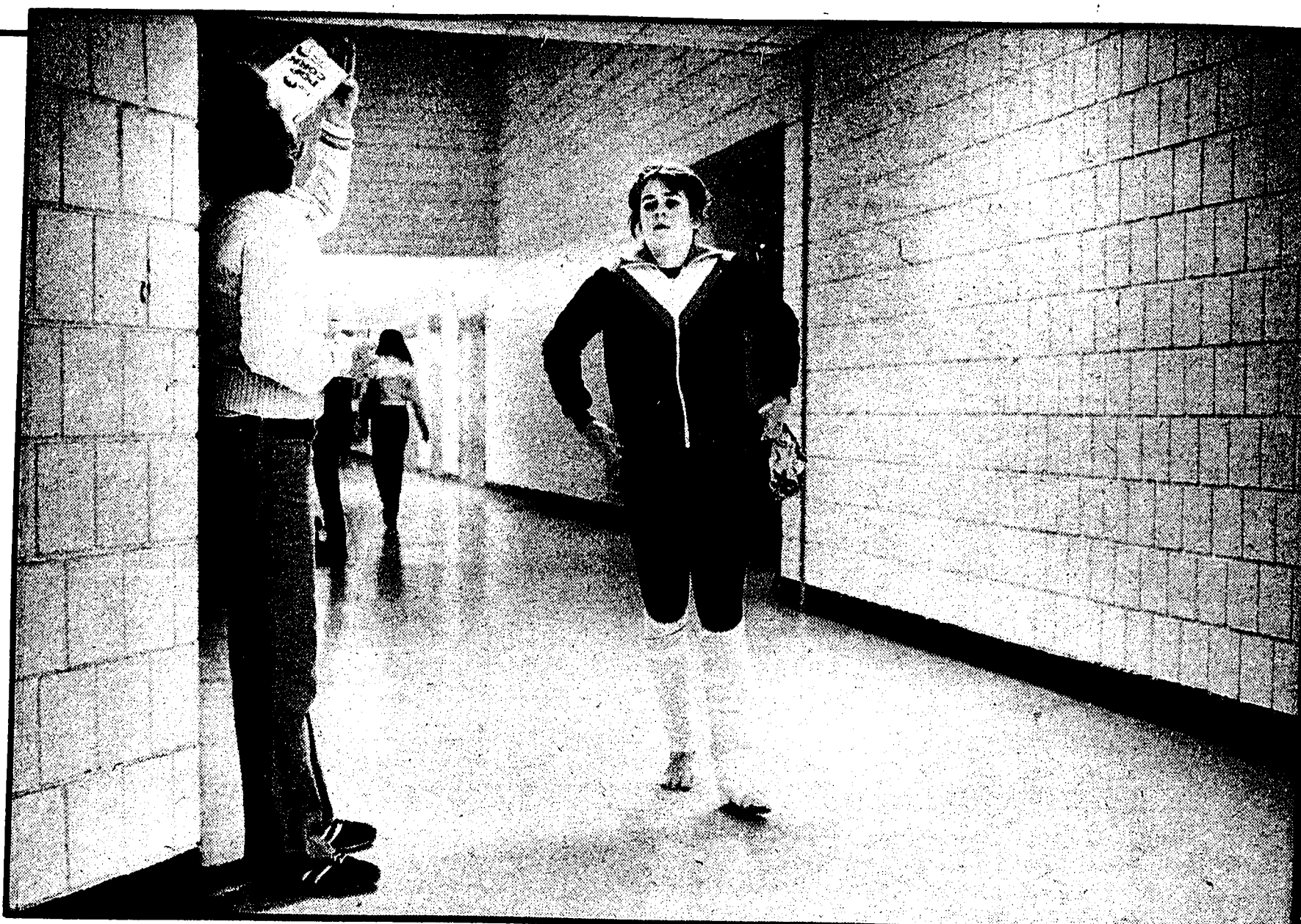
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Kathy Heitert's ankle was throbbing. It was past midnight. Her coach was sleeping on some hard wooden bleachers. Was that anyway to spend the biggest day of her life? You bet it was! By STEVE FECHT

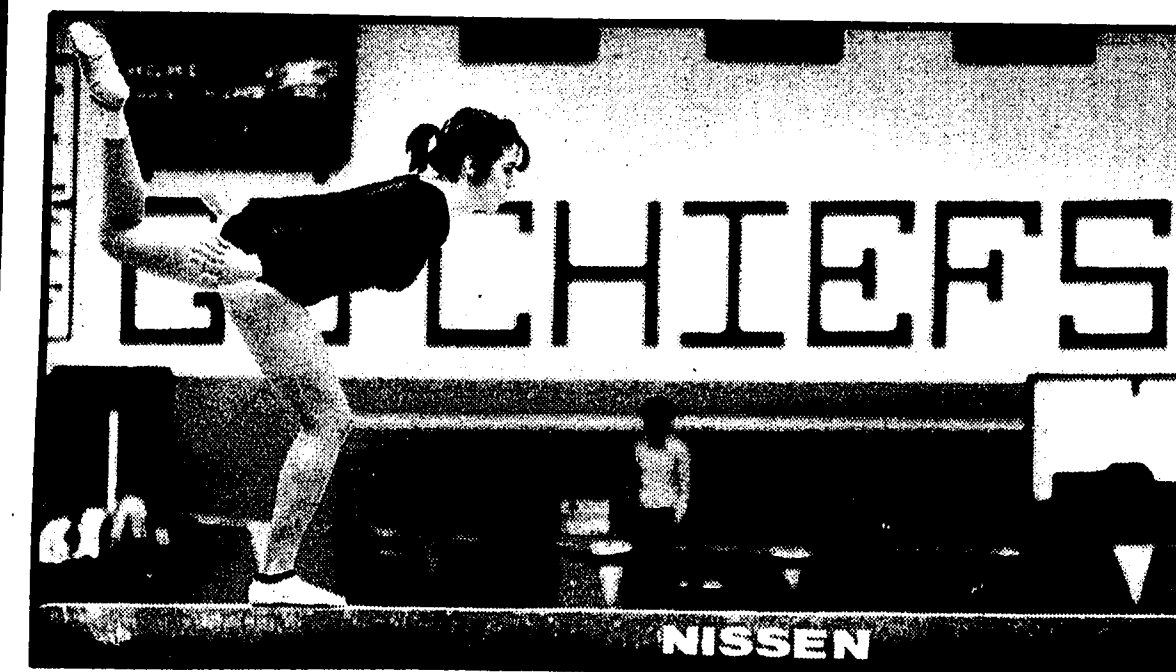


Delicate Balance

Most of the gymnasts in the state had put their leotards in mothballs for another year. But Northville's Kathy Heitert was competing with Michigan's top tumblers in the state championships. One of the last gymnasts to warm-up, Heitert (above) had to quick-change into her uniform and get back in time for the opening parade of competitors. The Northville junior showed her stuff in the vault (right) and received some words from Coach Debbie Heck as the competition wore on and Heitert appeared to lose her mental edge.



Heck (opposite page, top) eyed the judges with disgust after the floor exercise scores. Officials consulted for five minutes trying to agree. One official gave Heitert a 9.1, another gave her 7.8. Heck thought she deserved better than 8.4. Gracefully, Heitert posed poised on the balance beam. And as midnight approached, Heitert (opposite page, bottom) listened to the announcement of the next day's finalists. While she fell short — there was always hope for next year. □



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"We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

There is a lot more than years left to count for a man who celebrates his 75th birthday tomorrow at the Martin Luther Home Memorial Home in South Lyon.

Some people think that entering a retirement home is the beginning of the end. For Arthur Mehnert it was just a new beginning in an extremely active life that has spanned three-quarters of a century during one of the most developmental eras in the history of the United States.

"Art," as he is lovingly known by staff and residents at the home, is "making it" in a big way by keeping physically fit and doing his best to serve others.

When Art tells you that he walks six or seven miles a day, you'd find it hard to believe that as a teenager he had his knee broken in five places while playing football at Central High School in Bay City.

"One doctor thought I would never walk again and another told me to keep walking or he'd have to cut it off," the active retiree explained. So summer and winter, he keeps walking, always with a limp, but never giving up.

While out walking, Art not only keeps fit, he runs errands for anyone and everyone at the home. Esther Kerrigan and Donna Thomas, activity directors at the home, said, "We don't know what we'd do without him."

Art may take some clothes to the cleaners for a wheelchair-bound resident, or he may be picking up an article for Thomas at the hardware store. Whatever his destination, he strides briskly along with a crooked little smile on his lips and determination in his gait.

This retiree looks at life as a big adventure that grows more interesting every day. He never misses one of the many classes provided at the home through the South Lyon Community Education Department. And he is always present at all of the activities.

Even though Art proudly earned his high school diploma last year after studying nights in his room for three years, he keeps right on learning. "I go to all the classes," he said. "I'll never stop—well, maybe I'll stop when I get to 110."

And when Art goes to class he sees to it that as many other residents as possible go right along with him. Whether it's Bible class, history class or exercise class, Art goes from

room-to-room encouraging residents to "come on out." He even gives their wheelchairs a push if that's what it takes to get them to class on time.

This active gentleman has taken history, literature, English, art and exercise class during the three years since he took up residence at the home. And he did well in all of them. "The art teacher said I was an A-1 student," he beamed. "We must have done 50 different things in that class."

And from painting to macrame, Art enjoyed every moment. Having worked as a toolmaker for General Motors at the Saginaw Transmission and Saginaw Manufacturing plants for 41 years, precision has become an integral part of Art's life. When his fellow residents ran into problems with tying their macrame knots, it was Art who helped straighten them out.

Art is up early every day to perform one of his many chores at the home—putting up the American flag on the pole in front of the building. "I pledge allegiance to the flag with a salute before I put it up and before I take it down every night," he explained. "I saw a program on TV where they demonstrated how to fold the flag the right way in a triangle and I do it that way."

When the residents at the home gather in the dining room for their meals, it is Art who steps to the microphone and asks the blessing in clear resonant tones. "I try to use different graces," Art explained. "But they all really like 'Come Lord Jesus be our guest' best of all."

Always a person with lots of drive, Art mowed lawns and washed windows when he was 12 years old. "I had to have several kids working for me because I had so many jobs," he remembered with a smile.

Art quit high school when he was in 10th grade to build radio cabinets. It was a well-paying job that brought him \$92-\$114 every two weeks back in the 1920s. "I always loved woodworking and I banked my money."

"I remember going to the bank and drawing out all my money and telling the banker I was going to buy a Model T Ford roadster with it. I didn't though. I hid it in the attic. That was three days before the banks closed and I had thousands of dollars put away."

Art related that he didn't really have a premonition of the disaster that would hit the country, but was "just curious something might happen."

Later, he spent 41 years in the tool shop

75 years young

Art Mehnert is 75 but who's counting? He's too busy for that.
By MARILYN HERALD



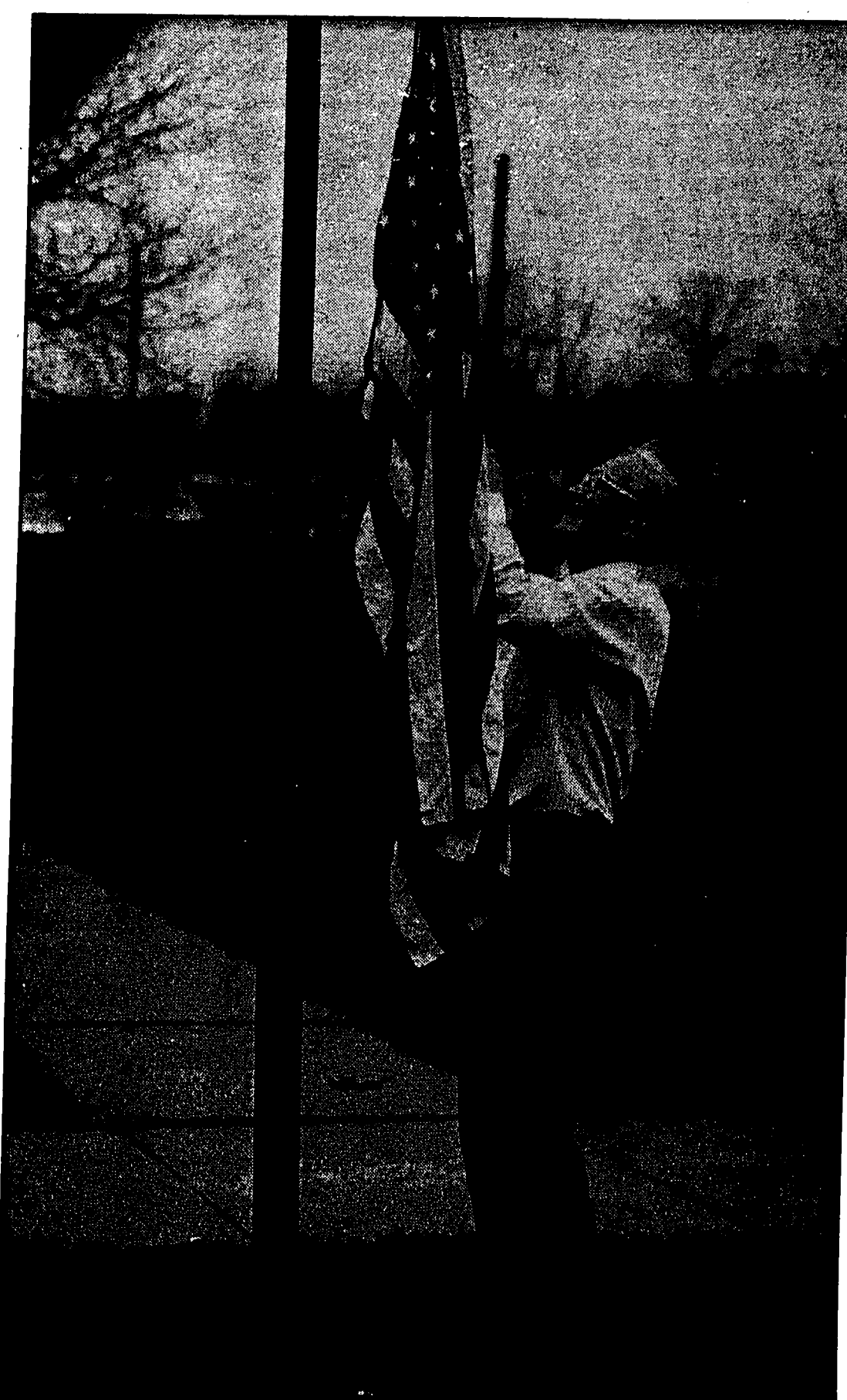
Neighbors Photos/JAMES GALBRAITH

of General Motors Saginaw transmission and manufacturing plants. "I worked Saturdays and Sundays for years. Used to make \$145 on Saturday and \$165 on Sundays. They would come and ask me if I could make these tools and I'd always say yes. And I did and they were perfect down to the smallest tolerance."

A Lutheran all his life, Art contributed money to the Martin Luther Home when it

was being built over 15 years ago. "I said to myself, 'I'll go there some day,'" he recalled, adding that he has been very happy at the home.

The Martin Luther Auxiliary gave a volunteer recognition luncheon April 27 at St. Paul's church in Livonia. And, as might be expected, Arthur Mehnert was one of the outstanding honorees. □



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Makin' It

Wednesday, May 18, 1983

Wednesday, May 18, 1983

Love lights way for ABBY

She's making it without her eyes—on all four legs. By KATHY JENNINGS

Through the yard, across the street, up the wooded hill to the neighbor's back yard. The trip may be half a block, not far for an ordinary dog to travel.

For a blind dog, like Abby, it's an accomplishment.

Stricken by glaucoma two years ago, Abby, a seven-year-old Welsh Terrier, has adjusted so well to her environment that it's possible to forget she cannot see, said her owner Kathi Jerome.

Abby's world may be more limited than it was before she became blind, but "what there is of it she knows pretty well," Kathi said.

Sitting in front of the couch, Abby smells a dog biscuit. She reaches up and takes it off the cushion. Her tail is in perpetual motion as she eats the treat.

For a treat Abby performs tricks she learned before she lost her eyesight—shaking hands, rolling over and dancing.

And following her nose, the dog regularly makes the trip to the neighbors' for the doughnuts intended for the birds.

"Sometimes we have to watch her because she wanders off to another house," said another of her masters, five-year-old Jimmy Jerome. Jimmy calls the neighbor's yard "doughnut heaven" and the path Abby travels is one of the two she feels comfortable taking while she is outside. She also treks through the back yard to the door of another

neighbor's home and back.

At other times, Abby will find a safe place in the middle of the yard and stand still, smelling and listening to things around her. She barks at cars, but she no longer chases them.

Recently Abby tried to play with the Jeromes' other dog, Cymri, who is also Ab-

by's mother. Even though Abby's confidence has returned to the point where she's playing again, Kathi said usually Cymri is not anywhere near the place Abby thinks she is.

When Abby was first adjusting to being blind she followed Cymri closely to avoid running squarely into trees as she did originally, Kathi said. But with growing familiarity



Cymri (left) with Abby

Neighbors Photos/STEVE FECHT

*'We didn't know
if she could lead
a happy life...'*



Jimmy and Abby shake

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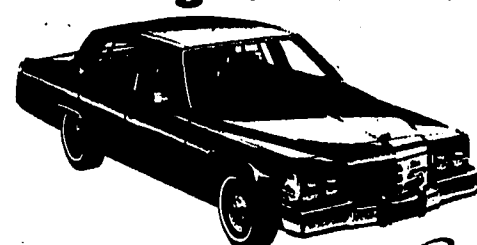
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Jimmy holds David, Kathi holds Cymri, and Abby tries to get a treat

with her world Abby is becoming more independent.

Even so, when both dogs are outside, Cymri is responsible for keeping track of Abby. If Cymri appears at the door without Abby, she's told to "go get Abby." And she does.

Inside, Abby climbs up and down the stairs and jumps up on the furniture after measuring the distance with her paws. Jumping down is something she has not yet mastered.

"She can jump on the beds and never misses, but she's more hesitant in jumping down. She'll jump into the car, she feels it with her chin, but she won't jump out," Kathi said.

After a few bad experiences jumping off unfamiliar things Abby gave it up.

"Once she jumped off a kitchen bar stool and when she landed on the floor I thought she was having an epileptic fit," Kathi said. "I called the veterinarian and they said it was fear. She didn't know what had happened and didn't understand being in mid-air. They told us not to put her in a situation where she would be fearful."

Because of the nature of glaucoma—the pain is not severe until the eyes have undergone deterioration—Kathi and her husband David became aware of Abby's condition only after it was irreversible.

One day they found the dog sitting in the yard crying and scratching her eyes. Her eyeballs were protruding and the Jeromes found the whites of Abby's eyes were red.

Their veterinarian suggested that the dog be taken to Michigan State University to be treated by an animal ophthalmologist.

"We didn't even know there was such a thing as a person who does nothing but work on animals' eyes," Kathi said. Before Abby's treatment was over they learned a lot about such doctors' glaucoma and eyes in general.

They found that Abby's right eye was deteriorated to the point it could not be treated.

In the left eye, the lens had luxated. Kathi explained that the lens had flipped over, causing the fluids in the eye to build up. The lens was removed in the same fashion as

Continued on page 27

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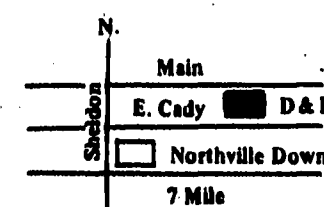
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Makin' It

KARI & Kompany

She's been through the hard times—the divorce, the raising of two sons, the operations, the job and the schooling. Even so, Kari Kitchens still knows how to smile.

Story by KAREN RICE ■ Photos by STEVE FECHT

Kari Kitchens remembers the hard times with fondness. They're behind her now, although not far enough behind her that she has forgotten them.

"I know what it is to be without, so to have — it's so big," said Kitchens.

The many years of struggling: To make ends meet, to raise two sons — one of them disabled — as a single parent, to cope with divorce, to hold down a job, to finish college, to start a business and simply to discover her talents, those years seem to have skipped lightly over Kitchens.

"One thing I've always remembered is the law of equivalent benefit," she said. "I ran across this years ago. It means for every low there's an equivalent high coming for it. That's what's kept me going. In that low, in that experience, there's lots of good to be gotten out of it. Same thing with the highs; there's lots of low to a high if you want to take that road and look at it that way."

That's a road Kari Kitchens could never take. A self-described "over-achiever," Kitchens is so optimistic the people at Dale Carnegie begged to have her on their staff. She's so energetic she turned a flare for creativity and \$5 into a booming purse business that grossed more than \$20,000 her first — and only — year in business. And she is so enthusiastic she once turned in a 200-page paper on her family to a college professor who asked for eight pages. "It was so interesting, I interviewed everyone in my family," she explained.

"I've been through a lot and I've toughened up a lot, but you know what?" she asked. "My sensitivity is just as tender as ever."

To understand Kitchens, one has to know her family. Her two sons, Kristopher Longwish, 17, and Kelley Longwish, almost 15, are friendly, fun-loving, gentle. Kristopher is disabled, handicapped with a nameless disease that keeps him confined to a wheelchair and has forced him to undergo 13 operations.

The family has also grown to include Eric Schillinger, Kitchens' fiancé, and his daughter, Chrissie, 13, whom Kitchens describes as "a daughter, a beautiful gift to get the second time around."

"I feel so lucky, I feel so lucky," Kitchens whispered excitedly in the family room of her home. "I'm still walking and I'm still talking. I've just got to do something with these experiences, I don't know what, because they're just too much for me to not share them with someone else."

"I want other people to know they can do this if they have to. I so badly want to encourage other people to develop their inner strength. We have incredible obstacles put in our way for reasons we don't understand, but we are not powerless. We can overcome them."

Currently a Novi resident, Kari Kitchens grew up in Detroit, the oldest of four children, in an Irish Catholic home that was short on money and long on love. She helped raise her own brothers and sisters and spent 2½ years at Eastern Michigan University studying dance and art before she married and had her first child, Kristopher.

By the time he was six months old, the doctors told Kitchens something was wrong and she began preparing for a



Kristopher at home

'I feel so lucky, I feel so lucky.'

series of serious operations and medical problems that were often life-threatening.

Kristopher's disease has never been identified; it affects his muscles, bones and nervous system. He's had 13 operations and faces more. Kitchens has spent countless days and nights at his bedside, wondering about her son's health and wondering how to make ends meet. The family was barely squeaking along, she remembers. Once she broke down and asked a nurse if she could have the leftover food on the other children's trays, and the nurse looked appalled. So Kitchens just finished what Kristopher couldn't, without telling the nurses.

"You have to learn to survive because there's just no money," Kitchens said, crediting her mother, Claire Kitchens, with setting a good example. "She taught me how to get by with a little money and a whole lot of love. My mother was incredible. I couldn't have done it without her."

"Through it all I learned how to pray. I had always known how to pray but I learned how to pray in a new way. And I learned how to be patient."

Despite the problems, Kitchens found much enjoyment and satisfaction in her life by seeking out the good things.

"Kristopher was such a happy baby and Kelley was such a sweetheart baby, I really got into the happiness of my kids," she noted.

Kristopher took his first step at age five, with little brother Kelley, almost three, leading him by the hand, saying "Come on, you can do it," Kitchens recalled. "They'd walk back and forth across the room together. It was really, really a beautiful sight. It was that kind of encouragement that really got him going."

Perhaps most difficult of all, Kitchens has been unable to protect her son from the sorrow of his friends' deaths and the frustrations of being handicapped.

"How could I be happy knowing someone else isn't happy? It's always been that way. But then, having a disabled child made it 10 times worse because I could empathize so much with him."

"Do you have any idea how hard it is to take these kids to the funeral homes?" she asked, noting that Kristopher's best friend and his girlfriend have died. "So many of Kristopher's friends have died. It's so sad, so sad."

"I would give anything if a businessman, reading this, would give him a job. I'm looking for a way to help build his self-esteem. What a dream come true that would be for him, flipping hamburgers at a hamburger stand or something."

Kitchens' first marriage ended when her boys were eight and five. And then the really tough financial times began. Kitchens found it impossible to keep a full-time job and care for Kristopher, who continued to need operations. She tried everything; she even sold handmade jewelry to parents of other hospitalized children.

Then Kitchens accidentally stumbled on the idea of making and selling purses — an idea that caught on quickly and mushroomed to the point where she had eight employees and grossed more than \$20,000 in a year.

Continued on page 28



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Learning to live again alone

They were married 57 years. They lived together, loved together, raised a family together and worked together. Now he's gone and Gertrude Hatchett is learning to live life as one. By MICHELE McELMURRY

Though he's been gone a little more than a year, the presence of Harold Hatchett still remains with his widow, Gertrude.

Scattered throughout her small apartment are constant reminders of Harold and the life they shared together — their granddaughter's painting above the dining room table, his many books stacked on the shelves, the photo album given to them by their daughter as a 50th wedding anniversary gift.

The past year has not been easy for the 78-year-old widow. After more than half a century of marriage, Gertrude Hatchett is adjusting to life alone — living day to day without the familiar presence of her partner, soulmate and best friend.

Since Harold's death a year ago in April, Gertrude has moved from the Northville home she shared with her husband for 12 years and rented her own small apartment.

"I had to have two garage sales to get rid of everything," she explained.

However, she admits that perhaps she did not give herself enough time to adjust to Harold's death before making such a drastic change in her lifestyle.

"It's just been in the past month that I've started to adjust better," she said. "At first I couldn't sleep — I think it was because I did everything too soon... I lost my husband and then sold my house."

"I really didn't want to live in the house alone," she said. "I didn't want to come back to the house all by myself at night."

The senior citizens apartment complex where she now

lives is home for many widows and widowers. Gertrude mentions she has found solace with her new friends — sharing with them many of the same feelings and emotions.

"Oh, being a widow is a very different life," she admitted, slowly shaking her head.

"Your friends are different — most of my friends are widows now...others have passed away."

To keep busy, she remains active in her hometown church and spends a lot of time visiting friends and her daughter's family in nearby Novi.

"Oh, there's plenty to do here," she said of her apartment complex. "This winter I did a lot of crocheting and I do a little sewing."

However, Gertrude admits she misses many of the times she shared with her husband.

"We used to go to the ballgame every once in a while," she recalled, "and went to the movies quite often. We'd also go to the (American) Legion activities."

Though Harold's death at age 83 came as a shock to Gertrude, she explained that she wasn't totally unprepared.

"We realized the last couple years that he wasn't doing very well," she said.

A longtime smoker, Harold succumbed to the emphysema which had plagued him throughout most of his later life.

"It's funny," Gertrude said, "Harold always had hoped he'd go before me. He'd say, 'I hope I go first because I'll never survive without you.'"

Gertrude described her husband as "a real nice, mild-

Makin' It

mannered man — not aggressive, but social.

"He used to spend a lot of time around town," she said. "He'd always tell me he was going up to the Chatham store to talk to the girls."

Married in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1925, the Hatchetts spent 57 years together.

"I first met him in Little Rock," she recalled. "He was working for the railroad there and boarding with his sister. I was 21 at the time and he was 26."

"I remember we met accidentally one day. In fact, he was walking up the street and stepped on my heel."

"He excused himself and then started talking to me. My first impression was that he was kind of fresh."

"He turned out to be a very polite young man," Gertrude noted. They were married eight months later.

Gertrude admits there were many difficult times — particularly when they first started out. Coupled with the loss of their first child at 14 months old, there was little work to be found in Detroit.

"We had to move down South for two years with my husband's parents during the Depression," she recalled. "You just couldn't find work. When things turned around we came back to Detroit."

The Hatchetts spent most of their married life in Northville. A World War I veteran, Harold belonged to the Masons, VFW and American Legion. Both Harold and Gertrude worked at Northville's Ford Valve Plant before their retirement.

"I started working at Ford Motor Company during the war," Gertrude recalled. "Harold didn't want me to work at first, but then he told me to go down and apply."

"You know before the union came in, Ford wouldn't hire married women."

The Hatchetts spent the past decade enjoying their retirement together. Twelve years ago, they moved from their five-acre house to a smaller home in downtown Northville. Gertrude sold the house shortly after Harold's death.

"I miss the garden we used to have out back of the house," Gertrude said, while gazing out of her fourth-floor balcony window. "My husband loved to garden."

"He liked to read, too. Oh, he was a reader. I sold a lot of his books, I just couldn't keep them all."

Getting ready for a trip to Arkansas for a family reunion of sorts, Gertrude will be traveling alone for the first time in almost 60 years.

Looking ahead at her life without Harold, she said there is little that can fill that void.

"I wouldn't want to get married again," she mentioned. "I had a good marriage — I couldn't go through it again." □

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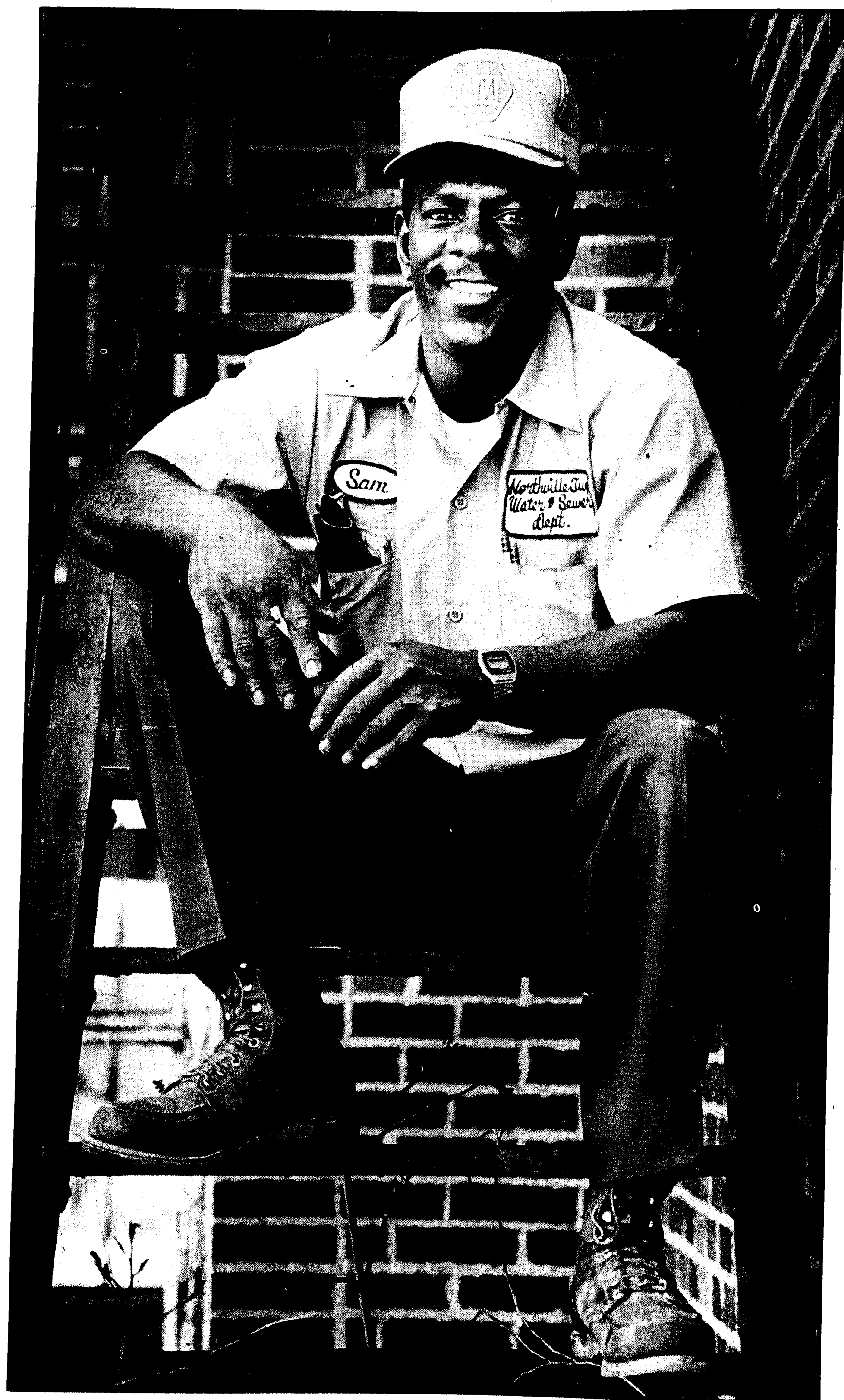
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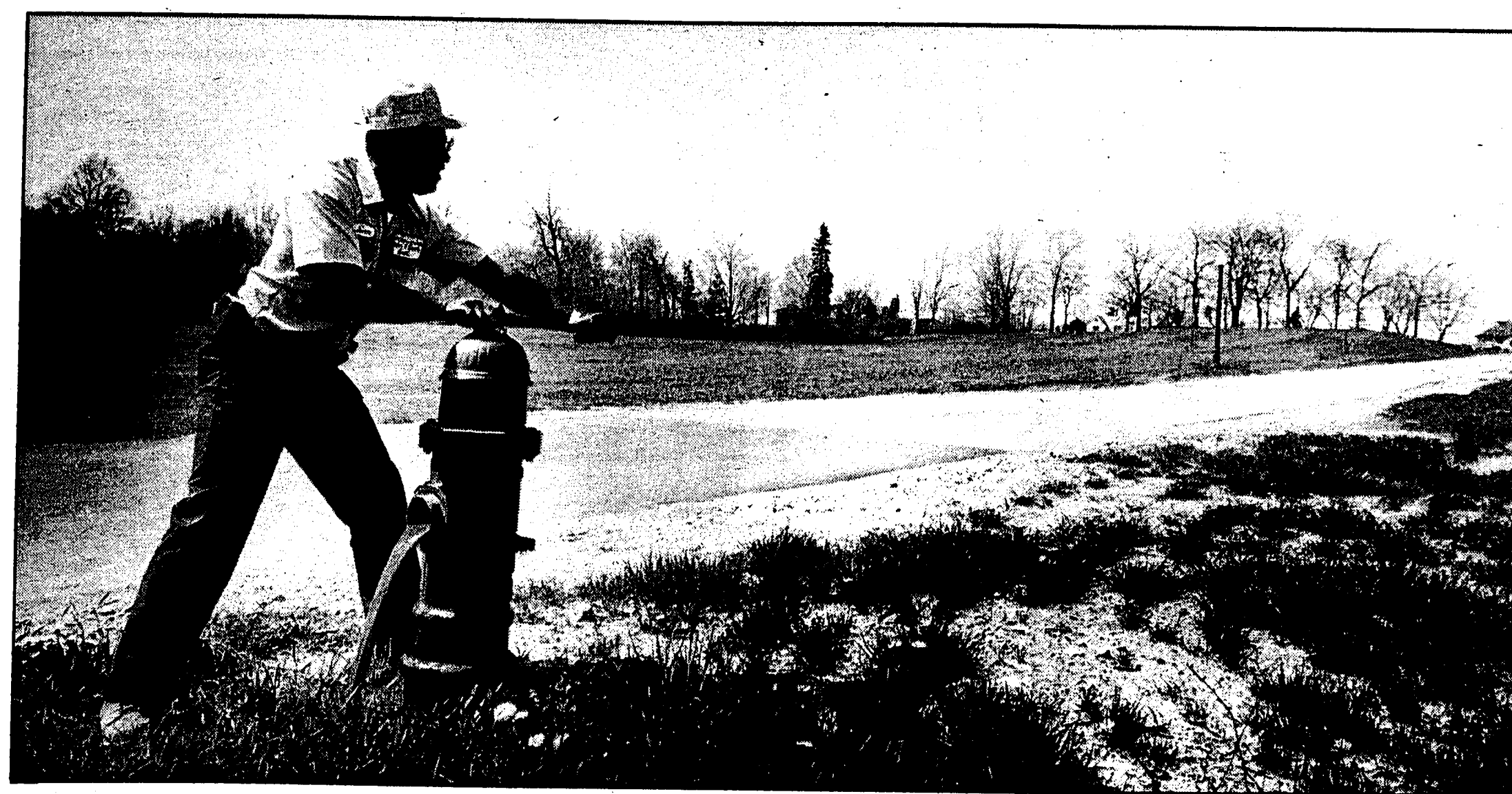
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Wednesday, May 18, 1983



On the road to Phoenix, Johnson 'bleeds' a hydrant

Neighbors Photos/STEVE FECHT

Walking the straight path

"A guy can straighten out his own life if he wants to work at it," said Sam Johnson, offering the past two years of his own 34 as example.

A Northville Township employee and Salem resident, Johnson's prospects for either a steady job or a quiet life in a rural area were practically non-existent only two years ago. That was before he wanted to work at it.

Then a "resident" at the state's Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township, Johnson had been in and out of prison since his late teens.

Immediately before Phoenix, Johnson had done five years at state prisons in Jackson and Marquette on an armed robbery conviction. Paroled, he was soon after arrested on similar charges. Johnson said he did not commit this crime (the charge was dropped), but was "with the wrong people in a place where I shouldn't have been" which was judged a parole violation. He was re-incarcerated at the minimum/medium security prison in Northville Township.

Explaining his criminal history as result of "youthful errors," Johnson said he was a construction worker who "tended to get in trouble when I wasn't working" due to cyclical layoffs in the business.

He developed a drug addiction he deems responsible for leading him into the armed robbery for which he was eventually sentenced.

During his incarcerations, he was a "good" inmate and involved himself in Jaycee activities, his prison record revealed. When he found himself back in the corrections system on the parole violation, Johnson said, he began looking for a way out of the recidivism treadmill many criminals run — imprisonment following imprisonment until they know no other way.

Johnson decided at Phoenix he would quit being a "burn out" and start flying right.

"I decided I'd better get things under control," he said. "Working construction wasn't good for me — it was good money when I was working, but it left too much idle time. I thought I'd better grow up."

His chance came when Northville Township requested some manpower from the prison within its borders. Under a work-release program, a crew of inmates from Phoenix worked under the watchful eyes of township and corrections officials to correct a soil erosion problem at the township civic center grounds. Johnson's construction experience gave him an edge in selection of the team (which worked for \$2.50 per man, per day).

"Sam was an exceptional worker and soon became the work crew leader," township water and sewer chief Walter Holinoty explained. "We were impressed by his hard work and sincerity."



His life was filled with wrong turns and dead ends. But with a little help, Sam Johnson is straightening himself out. By KEVIN WILSON

When township officials learned Johnson would soon be eligible for parole (after nine months at Phoenix), they went to bat for him with the parole board, offering him a full-time job, initially part-time as a water and sewer serviceman and part-time as a general maintenance worker in the township hall.

He's nearing the end of his 18-month parole period this September, Johnson noted, and hopes to enroll in a program of courses at Schoolcraft Community College covering water sewage treatment operations.

"I couldn't ask for a better job. I see this job as a better trade for me — its steady work, and the money is getting better," Johnson said. "After about five years here, I'd say, a guy could get a job just about anywhere in a DPW or water department — we do everything here whereas in other places they're more specialized."

Johnson started work at \$4.20 per hour, is now making over \$6 and slated to receive another sizeable raise in October. The rapid increase in less than two years is partially due to a department policy raising salaries that were determined to be the lowest in the metropolitan area.

Johnson said the most important factors in his turn-around were the steady job and finding a place to live. "The average guy coming out — he's got nothing. He can't find a job, he's got no unemployment 'cause he hasn't been working, and he'll catch hell going on welfare. So he ends up doing something (criminal) and going back in."

The job he earned through the work-release program was a help, he said, but didn't erase all the problems faced by an ex-con re-entering society.

"I was living with my mother in River Rouge until just a couple weeks ago," Johnson explained. "It was a long drive up here — I got a car, a junker but it got me here most of the time. I spent a lot of my money on gas, though."

"I've been looking for places out here ever since I started, but in Northville, you know, apartments rent for about \$250 a month. You can get a whole house — a really big place — for only \$100 a month down in Detroit."

Simply adjusting to day-to-day life posed a challenge, despite what he cites as exceptionally friendly and helpful people in Northville.

"The length of time a guy spends incarcerated, I call 'dead time.' You can watch TV, you can read newspapers, but it's not the same as being in society. When you come out, everything's changed, there are different governments, different things going on in the economy, people are changed."

Continued on page 30

Makin' It

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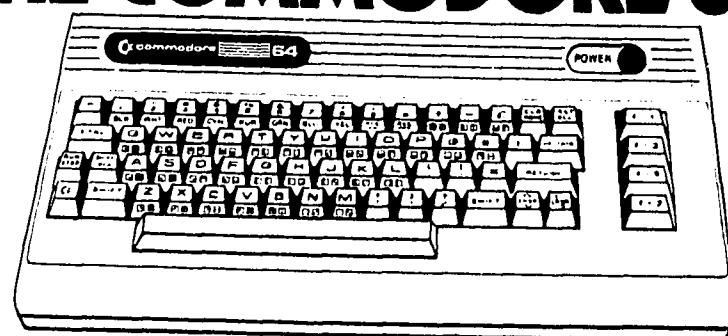
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Makin' It

Everman does Everything

It's a pretty safe prediction that local sports buffs will be hearing a lot from a girl named Kristie Everman in a few years.

"She's probably the most complete soccer player I've seen for her age," claimed her Northville Youth Soccer coach, Joyce Dunkerley.

Twelve-year-old Kristie is at mid-season now, but is surpassing her pace from last year, when she led the undefeated Northville Demons to the 12-and-under Western Suburban Soccer League championship. Kristie scored 22 goals in 10 games at center forward while occasionally playing goalie in one-sided games.

Statistics are empty, but watching Kristie in a soccer game just once reveals that she plays a different game from everyone else on the field. Blessed with very good quickness, she is a scoring threat whenever her teammates get her the ball.

"The best thing about her," added Dunkerley, "is that she helps the other kids improve their play. She's just a great kid."

One of the ways Kristie, the daughter of Roger and Kitty Everman, exemplifies

Soccer, hockey, swimming. If you can clock it, kick it or shoot it, chances are Kristie Everman has done it. And done it well. By B.J. MARTIN



Dunkerley's praise is her volunteer refereeing work for the Novi recreation department. Kristie, in spite of her already-extensive obligations to her own team, offered her services as a referee to Pete Morrissey, director of Novi parks and recreation's soccer program.

"Kristie's father and a couple of his neighbors and I happened to play on the same volleyball team and I mentioned to him I needed referees for the eight-and-under soccer league," Morrissey related. "It was shortly after that Kristie and a couple of her friends came up to me and asked if they could be referees."

After taking a three-week class to learn the ropes, Kristie soon became the resident expert on the game. "She carried that rule book along with her all the time and believe me, she got to know that rule book better than a lot of the coaches in her own league. Even more than the referees, I think," Morrissey added.

Kristie's quick mind keeps her in good stead at school too, where she is a 'B' student. If it sounds like soccer and school occupy all of Kristie's time, a list of her other accomplishments should be an eye-opener.

She also played center and wing for the Livonia Girls Squirts in the Inter-City Hockey

League. They had a pretty good season last winter too — 22-0-1 and division champions. Kristie tallied nine goals and 10 assists with the Squirts.

"Jim Whalen (Kristie's hockey coach) just approached us last winter, and they knew about Kristie," said Kitty Everman. "He said, 'We need girls who can skate.'"

A recipient of the President's Physical Fitness Award, which is contingent on accomplishing a number of exceptional athletic skills, Kristie thinks that track may be the sport she will excel in most. With a jump of six feet, one quarter inch, she is currently the record holder in the standing broad jump at Northville's Moraine Elementary School. If you think that's small potatoes, you might try the event yourself. That's a long way, even for an adult.

Kristie also regularly competes in various activities sponsored by state, county and local recreation departments and has won numerous ribbons from her participation.

"She started getting into athletics when she was eight," recalled Kitty. "It's funny, we like sports as a family, but there's really not any great athletes in the family. I really don't know where she gets it."

Kristie swims every day during warm months and, yes, she's already done some competitive swimming. She was a member of the Novi Bobcats swim team last year when the squad took the Northwest Parks and Recreation Swim League championship with an undefeated record.

Roger, Kristie's dad, can attest to her swimming abilities. "I consider myself a pretty good swimmer," he said, "but Kristie can beat me in a straight-ahead race."

Kristie will get her first taste of interscholastic play this fall when she starts classes at Cooke Junior High School. She's makin' it — and she has her choice of where. □



Kristie (center) with her teammates

Neighbors Photos/STEVE FECHT

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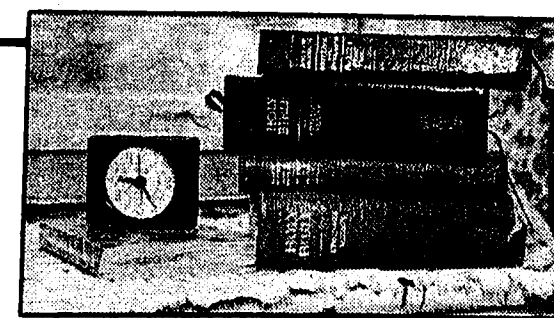
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Makin' It

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You notice them right away. They could be junior executives-in-training. Suit and tie, neatly trimmed hair and belted trench coats. They live in a sparsely furnished, two-



No pay, no frills, these young men are on a mission of faith. By ALICE DAVIES

Just faith

room apartment without television, stereo or radio.

Until recently, they walked or rode a bike. Now they have a car to use three days a week.

Their daily schedule is so consistent it is easy to know what they will be doing at any hour.

For about two years, two of these young men have been assigned to Milford by John Milne, who directs mission service in southern Michigan for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, also known as the Mormon Church.

Right now, Elder Benjamin Platt, 21, of Salt Lake City and Elder Lane Waite, 19, of Farmington, New Mexico, live in the small upstairs apartment a few blocks from Milford's Main Street.

There were others before them: Elder Brian Nuttal of Ogden, Utah; Elder Scott Masterson of Pasadena, California; and Elder Reid Morck of Salt Lake City. They come and go on four-month shifts. Terms were recently reduced from two years to 18 months.

Mission service is not required, but is recognized as a responsibility for young men in the Mormon faith. The church was founded by Joseph Smith in 1830. Persecution was one reason Brigham Young led the early Mormons west to find a new home in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1847. Young women may also serve as missionaries, but begin service at the age of 21 instead of 19 as young men do.

The church discourages the use of alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea. It emphasizes personal responsibility and

established its own system of help for the needy. Clergy are unpaid and most church positions are filled through voluntary service. The Milnes, a retired couple from Calgary, Alberta in Canada, chose a three-year term supervising mission work here.

Some missionaries, like Brian Nuttal, worked to save money needed to support themselves before they began a mission. Others receive help from their families, but none of them is paid.

Why? Why do they leave family and home — interrupt college plans and go off to live this monastic life? The adjustments are hard and lonely. Besides sharing time for study, the two "companion" elders handle cooking, cleaning and laundry.

"Some of our meals are really flops," Nuttal admitted with a wry smile. "After this, I really respect women's work."

Up at 6:30 a.m., Bible study begins the day, with more study and discussion after breakfast at 8 a.m.

By 10 a.m. they are out on what they call their "real work," knocking on doors, trying to meet people and find those who will listen. They met with a Roman Catholic youth group and enjoyed it.

"It gives us an opportunity to compare our faith," Masterson said. At noon, they are home for lunch. "We try to plan ahead, but we do things like forgetting to take meat out of the freezer. It's rather helter-skelter."

Appointments and more missionary work take up the afternoon, with supper at 5 p.m. Evening hours are kept for calling on families.

How do they judge success? Are they ever discouraged? The worst experience is rejection, when people will not take time to listen. "When we've gotten to know people as friends and then we're rejected, it hurts even more," Nuttal confided.

"Some people think we're a cult or something," Platt said. "We're as normal as everyone else. We just don't have time for television and those things now. We're here to teach the Restored Gospel. I've taken 18 months of my life to do this."

Waite thinks success is not only finding new church members. "It may help someone just by knowing and talking with them," he explained.

Continued on page 27



Elder Waite (left) and Elder Platt on the road

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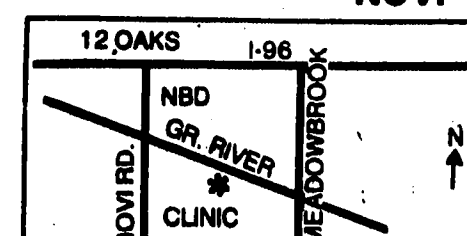
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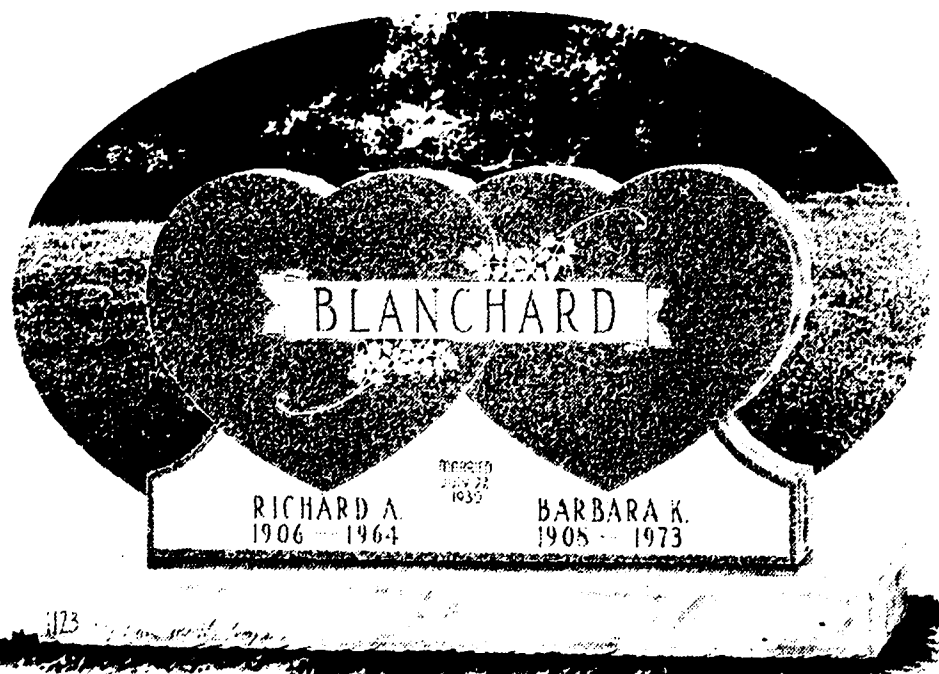
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Makin' It

Makin' It short

Duane Applebee

Duane Applebee of Highland Township has been "making it" as a local barber for 14 years despite the fact that he is confined to a wheelchair.

Injured in a one-car crash in the fall of 1968, Duane was paralyzed from the waist down. After two months in the hospital and five months of rehabilitation, he was back on the job.

Using a standing frame and braces so that he can work on his customers, Duane keeps reasonably busy at his shop at the corner of Milford Road and McPherson Street.

Over the years, Duane has undergone numerous surgeries (one operation is scheduled next month) and requires a lot of medication to fight frequent infections.

But "faith in God and encouragement from his family and friends" has kept him going, he said. "Besides, it's not as bad as it could be." □

Jim Conklin

Jim Conklin specializes in helping other people "make it."

The 27-year-old Brighton resident is a registered sales representative for Investors Diversified Services (IDS), a company which provides financial planning assistance to individuals and businesses.

Conklin, who has worked for IDS for two years, analyzes his clients' finances and then suggests appropriate investment and insurance programs to help them.

It's been no easy road for Conklin. He started at ground zero but has built his client list up to 135 — most of them in the Howell, Brighton and Pinckney areas.

"It hasn't been easy," said Conklin, who recently purchased his first home in Brighton. "I'm working 60 hours a week, and there's a lot of evening work involved. But I love it. I'm moving forward. And I even have enough time to relax and put my feet on my desk once in awhile." □

Bill Winters

"At least he hasn't asked for a ticket home yet," observed Lois Winters, referring to her son Bill's career in the theater.

Bill, a winter graduate of University of Michigan who had been active in campus productions, packed his belongings and left his Northville home in March after receiving a rare chance to appear in New York in a planned off-Broadway production, "Max Cap."

"Max Cap" (for Maximum Capacity) opened on 107th Street March 19; Bill's parents saw the contemporary production three weeks later. To survive and "stay with" his opportunity Bill is working at a fast-food restaurant — and hoping. □

Ben Zayti

For the past six years, Ben Zayti's life has depended on regular kidney dialysis visits at University of Michigan Hospital.

But Ben and his wife Marian aren't tied to home base by the thrice-weekly visits. By making arrangements ahead, they travel east to visit their daughters and their families.

"After the first time, which was scary, it's been a piece of cake," reported Mrs. Zayti as she tells of plans for a July trip to Williamstown, Vermont, to visit daughter Judy Slowik and her family, and an August one to Boothwyn, Pennsylvania, to see daughter Joyce Berry, and an anticipated new grandchild.

Now checking in for the dialysis at strange hospitals is routine. A Northville resident, Ben also drives himself to U-M for his treatment while his wife is at work in the office of the Northville Public Schools.

Next winter, the Zaytis are planning to take a repeat cruise in the program sponsored by U-M for kidney patients. "It's affordable because the physicians and nurses donate their time for the trip," they explained.

"We are most thankful, most grateful," added Mrs. Zayti. □

Abby

Continued from page 13

a human glaucoma patient, with an operation.

Treatment on the left eye was completed when the Jeromes noticed Abby was having further problems with her right eye. Since pressure continued to build in the already blinded right eye, the veterinarian decided to freeze the fluid producing tissue in that eye, giving it a milky appearance.

There were times throughout the lengthy treatment, which included two operations, when the Jeromes considered putting Abby to sleep. Overriding that consideration was the hope that she would be able to live a normal life even though she could not see.

"We didn't know if she could lead a happy life. After we've seen how she's gotten used to the house and the way she plays, we think she's relatively happy," Kathi said.

Sitting contentedly in Kathi's lap, Abby seems to agree. □

Mormons

Continued from page 25

Masterson put it this way: "When I'm working hard, personally growing, then I know I'm succeeding. When I can share something that has brought joy into my life...but sometimes there is no external measure, no number."

And then there is Thelma Milne, wife of the mission director. She often plays a substitute parent role and has another idea of why mission work continues to attract young people.

"They grow more in different circumstances," Mrs. Milne said. "They probably don't see that now — the potential for their own personal growth. If you could see the difference when they come in at 19 and go home at 21."

Waite agrees with that. "You handle a lot more things for yourself and so you gain knowledge and assurance," he said.

Platt said he has chosen to do what he is doing and knows it is right for him. Not all choose mission work. "Joseph Smith believed that if we teach correct principles, people will govern themselves," he explained. "We have free agency. We could choose (another way to live)."

Waite admits, "I miss not being able to go fishing — or water skiing this summer. With the warm weather, I think of what I'd be doing if I was at home."

If the purpose of mission work is to serve as a model of the faith you profess, these young Mormon missionaries are definitely "making it" in Milford. □

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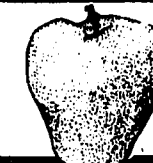
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Kitchens



Kari and her 'wonderful guy' Eric

Neighbors Photo/STEVE FECHT

Continued from page 14

But she was forced to give up her purse business when her eyesight failed. "You've got to remember what long hours I was working, 12-14 hours at a stretch," she explained.

She decided to go back to college and earn a degree. So, she returned to EMU and studied marketing and management of dance, art, music and theater, becoming the first student to graduate with that degree in 1979.

"They were very hard times, very exciting times," Kitchens remembers. "Sometimes I traded food for gas. I used to take my lunch to school and in the winter, I'd bury it in the snow somewhere on campus to keep it cold. When I went back I was always surprised it was there. I don't know why I thought someone would want to steal it."

After graduating, she worked in a fine arts gallery, sold art to businesses and doctors, and then became special events coordinator for Easter Seals. Recently, she quit and began working for herself. She has a stamp business with Schillinger, and is contemplating resuming her purse business.

"Art is what keeps my life together," Kitchens said. "It's the needle and thread through my life and sometimes something happens when it gets a yank and the whole thing just comes together. That's what's happening now, the whole thing is coming together."

Now the lean years appear to be behind her. Money is not so scarce and Kristopher's

health is coasting along, although he probably will need another operation next year. Kitchens is eagerly anticipating her marriage to Schillinger, which will probably take place this fall. Their relationship is something she considers almost a bonus, a gift.

"I was prepared to live my life alone," she admitted. "I was alone so much, anyway. I had no time for love, absolutely no time. Then along comes Eric, this wonderful, wonderful guy. He's stability for me, and I don't mean financial stability. I'm into so many things, and he is a stabilizing factor in my life. He's such a dear person."

"He's very supportive of all my dreams. Eric was worth the wait, and worth his weight in gold."

With the smoothing out of her personal life has come a flood of creativity and energy. Especially energy.

"I can't sleep at night — I have so many ideas," she said breathlessly. "Once the dam breaks, I can't tell you the enjoyment that comes with coming up with ideas and carrying it through the designs. My mind works so quick. Do you know how hard it is to be in this body sometimes?"

"The other day I was working out, running down the street, I had just left the dishes. All of a sudden, I looked up and saw the moon. You know how seldom you see the moon in the daytime? Well, I just stopped and stood there and looked at it. I started crying, it was so beautiful ... it was so meaningful, it just filled me up for the whole day."

"There's so much beauty everywhere. Don't just assume it's nothing. Look for it, seek it out." □

Brunvand

Continued from page 7

challenges of my first week in my own apartment. I was 25 years old then. That was really something, but I loved being on my own."

Getting that first job was a big step for Brunvand. His employer asked whether he believed his physical disability would present problems in the professional world. Brunvand assured him there would be no problems—and there weren't.

"He was not a coddling person," Brunvand recalled. "But he had a sincere interest in me."

From WSOO, he moved to his "dream" station, WILS in Lansing, a station he had always listed to in his youth. In 1965, while working for WKLB in Kalamazoo, he met Dr. Homer Stryker, a noted surgeon who volunteered to perform a major operation on Brunvand's legs. Within three weeks of the operation, Brunvand had married Lois Wolf, a registered nurse, and returned to work. From Kalamazoo, Brunvand went to WPAG in Ann Arbor, where he finally worked in an office on the first floor.

Tiring of the low pay and grueling hours associated with news broadcasting, Brunvand left the field, entering another venture which eventually got him his own public relations, communication-marketing firm, Brunvand

Associates. One of his larger tasks is coordinating the annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

"The culmination of my life's dream is the fact that I have the tremendous gift of a family that's highly supportive," Brunvand said. "It is a tremendous responsibility to raise a family and try to do it with a sense of purpose. Family life is valued today, but some people say it isn't all that important. But for me, I really center around my wife and our very, very supportive youngsters. It is challenging to find the right balance. To let them grow and be independent."

"I have had the opportunity to fulfill some of my goals. I have my own company and it's a prosperous company. I have the challenge of business. I have the chance to serve my community. Whitmore Lake schools are certainly a challenge."

"But there is nothing more important to me than to provide a good setting for my family."

Being married and having a family was always Brunvand's dearest wish. During his growing years, he admitted harboring concerns about the likelihood of realizing that dream.

"I was concerned about the 'Who will have me?' kind of thing," Brunvand said. "But it really had very little to do with my physical disability. I just wondered who'd want to have this person." □

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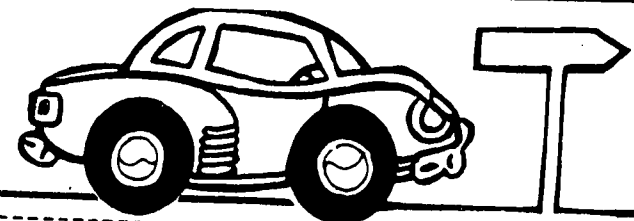
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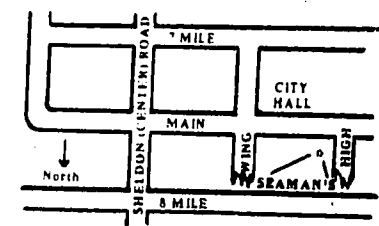
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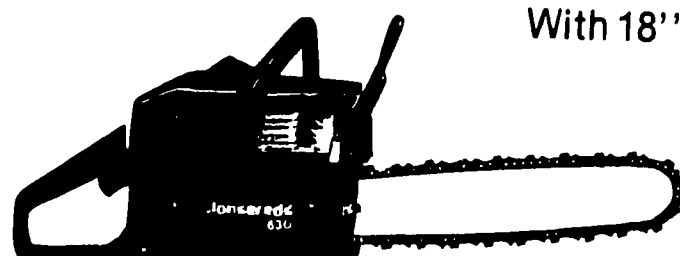
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Neighbors Photo/STEVE FECHT

Johnson

Continued from page 21

"You can always tell an ex-con when he first comes home because he's leery, he feels like someone's watching him all the time."

"It wasn't easy for me — at times I thought 'the hell with it.' At times I wondered if I was going to get to work here."

There were family difficulties Johnson does not wish to detail, except to say he is divorced and has two daughters age 14 and 7.

His older daughter, Johnson said, knows her father was addicted to drugs and what it did to his life. Thanks to Johnson, there are some youths in the Northville area who know his story as well.

"I approached him (Johnson), because of his background, and asked if he wouldn't talk to some of these juveniles we arrest on drug charges," explained Northville Township Police Captain Phillip Presnell.

"He just sat down and told them how it was — just a frank talk between them," Presnell related. "A lot of times they (kids) won't listen to us in law enforcement, but they might listen to someone like him who's been there."

Presnell said the police have had no further problems with the youths with whom Johnson has spoken "going on a year now."

Of Johnson, Presnell said "he's really

turned his life around, you look at his history and what he does now, and it's a real turnaround."

Similar accolades are often heard from other township officials. Supervisor John MacDonald cited Johnson as an example when combating what he calls "a sometimes unnecessary fear of having a facility like Phoenix in the community."

Holmby said he would not hesitate to make a similar hiring decision "if I had an opening and a guy like Sam came along." In conferences with other water officials, Holmby said he has found several interested in participating in the work-release program.

Given his own experiences, Johnson advocated having the corrections department do more in the way of participating with private industry on a similar basis to the work-release programs "teaching useable skills. Then, when a guy gets out, they ought to make some contacts for him because most of these guys don't know how to go about getting a job. They ought to help him find a place to live and settle in. That would solve the recidivism problem right there."

"If he had a job and a place, then he'd have no excuse for doing something criminal, but a lot of these guys don't know how to go about it. If he isn't just dumped back in the same environment, a guy can make it if he wants to work at it."

Sphabmixay

Continued from page 5

Somsanit helps pay for school by working in the admissions office at OCC, helping people get the information they need about what the school has to offer. In May, he is going to start teaching a woodcarving class on Saturdays at the college.

A superb carver himself, Somsanit said he learned the craft while in a refugee camp. "I saw my friends doing it and selling to other people in the camp to have money to buy clothes and things," he said. "I asked them to show me how to do it so I can learn and make carvings to sell."

Both Sithithone and Somsanit have preparatory university degrees from attending school in Laos.

To Somsanit, who is 21, education is very important. He is taking classes in data processing at OCC. He also makes sure his

younger brother and sister do well in school. For Kampou, who would rather be playing soccer, and Thongsavanh, who likes to be with her friends, that sometimes means getting a little push from big brother.

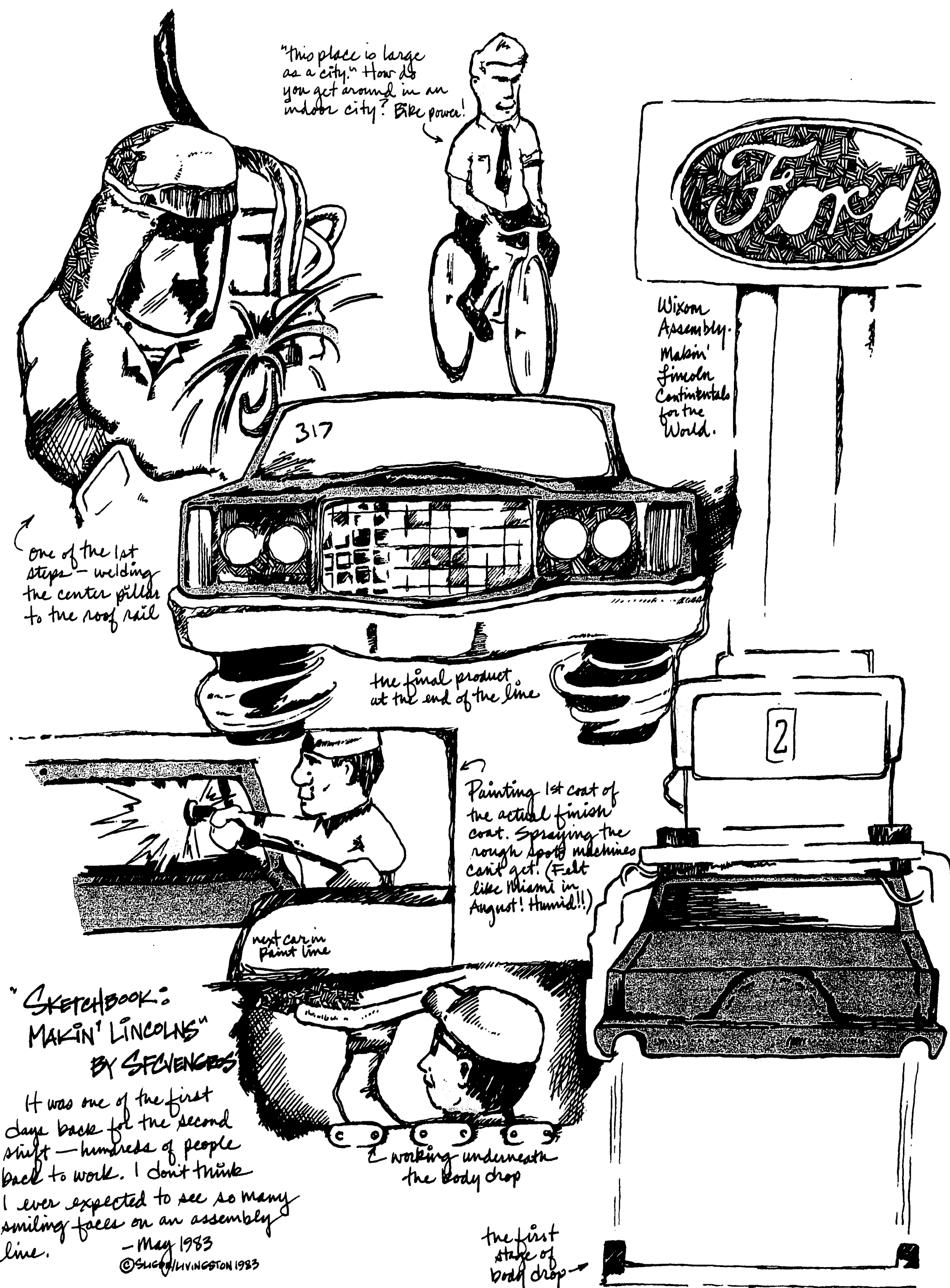
For himself, Somsanit plans on getting an education so he can find a good job.

"I don't know any better way to do it," said Somsanit. "Go to school, talk to American people, try to learn the language. Be the most American we can be."

"I would like to go on in school and get a master's degree. It will be hard, but very, very possible."

As for Sithithone, right now education is going to have to wait. "It is hard now, with a family, to study," he stated. Sithithone would like to get a better job with benefits. He also hopes that his present job will become better and pay more.

"I am still hopeful of the future," said Sithithone. "I am just happy to be here."



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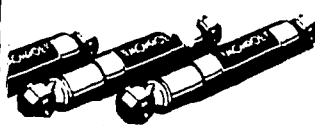
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• Clean Battery Cables
• Road Test

With coupon expires 6/18/83

NIGHT OWN OIL CHANGE

Oil Change, Filter & Lube

(Limit 5 quarts oil) our best 10W40
Plus 10 point safety check
Mon.-Fri. 5 P.M.-8 P.M.

with coupon expires 6/18/83

Spring Service Specials

\$12⁹⁵

\$59⁹⁰

Most Cars

Metallic Pads Extra



FRONT DISC BRAKES

2 WHEELS

• New Disc Pads
• Bleed hydraulic system
• Repack wheel bearings

• Replace grease seals
• Machine rotors
• Road Test

with coupon expires 6/18/83

TIRE SAVINGS EXTRAVAGANZA!

BFGoodrich

SUMMIT

FOR PEAK PERFORMANCE

Summit Tires

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

ALL SEASON RADIAL		XLM RADIAL	
SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE
P155/80R13	39.00	P155/80R13	44.80
P185/80R13	46.10	P185/80R13	49.60
P195/75R14	53.20	P195/75R14	56.60
P205/75R14	55.40	P205/75R14	59.00
P215/75R14	57.60	P215/75R14	60.10
P205/75R15	58.50	P205/75R15	61.40
P215/75R15	60.80	P215/75R15	63.70
P225/75R15	63.60	P225/75R15	66.10
P235/75R15	67.20	P235/75R15	69.90

FIBERGLASS BELTED BIAS PLYS

CLM		BELTED 70	
SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE
P155/80B13	29.90	P195/70B13	43.90
P185/80B13	37.05	P215/70B14	49.40
P195/75B14	40.85	P225/70B14	50.75
P205/75B14	41.90	P225/70B15	53.50
P215/75B14	43.25	BELTED 60	
P225/75B14	45.50		
P205/75B15	43.10	P205/60B13	46.00
P215/75B15	44.60	P245/60B14	55.50
P225/75B15	46.65	P235/60B15	56.15
P235/75B15	49.80		

ULTRA-MAX STEEL BELTED RADIAL

\$39⁹⁵ WHITEWALL
P155/80R13

SIZE	SALE
P165/80R13	42.95
P185/80R13	46.95
P185/80R14	48.95
P195/75R14	49.95
P205/75R14	52.95
P215/75R14	54.95
P205/75R15	54.95
P215/75R15	55.95
P225/75R15	57.95
P235/75R15	59.95

SUPREME 120 FIBERGLASS BELTED

\$24⁹⁵ WHITEWALL
600-12

SIZE	SALE
P155/80D13	27.95
P185/80D13	29.95
P175/80D13	29.95
P185/75B14	30.95
P195/75B14	32.95
P205/75B14	36.95
P215/75B14	37.95
P225/75B14	38.95
P205/75B15	37.95
P215/75B15	38.95
P225/75B15	39.95
P235/75B15	42.95

*P205/75B14 and larger

ALL SEASON PREMIUM STEEL BELTED RADIAL

\$46⁹⁵ WHITEWALL
P155/80R13

SIZE	SALE
P165/80R13	51.95
P185/80R13	54.95
P185/75R14	55.95
P195/75R14	56.95
P205/75R14	58.95
P205/70R14	59.95
P215/75R14	60.95
P205/75R15	60.95
P215/75R15	63.95
P225/75R15	66.95
P235/75R15	69.95
P225/70R15	67.95

DUAL BELTED RADIAL

\$33⁹⁵ WHITEWALL
P155/80R13

SIZE	SALE
P165/80R13	37.95
P185/75R13	39.95
P195/75R14	43.95
P205/75R14	45.95
P215/75R14	47.95
P205/75R15	47.95
P215/75R15	50.95
P225/75R15	53.95
P235/75R15	55.95

24 - HOUR
ROAD SERVICE



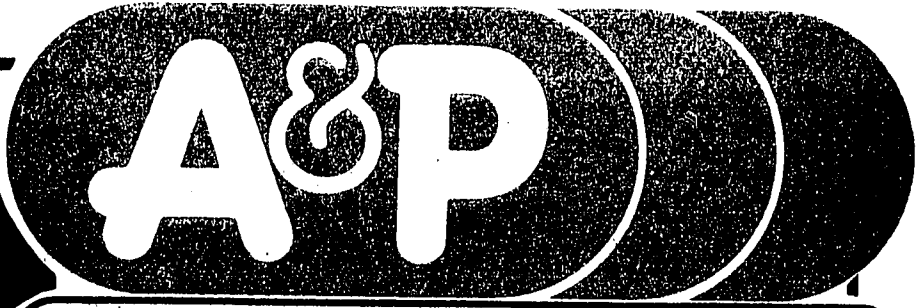
**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
CALL FOR YOUR SIZE**

349-5115

**710 W. Eight Mile
Northville**

REPAIR HOURS:
Daily Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M.
Minor Repairs 'til 8 P.M.

3 WAYS TO SAVE!



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, May 21ST, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

1. NEW LOW PRICES

We've reduced hundreds of prices throughout the store. Look for our new low price signs on the quality products you buy most.

2. DOUBLE COUPONS

Good on manufacturer's cents off coupon, up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or 4-cent coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. All coffee, cigarettes, and tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages, Ham, Turkey and Hamburger coupons excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value.

3. WEEKLY SUPER BUYS

Outstanding savings every week on super buys in every department and save even more with our Super Buy Coupons.

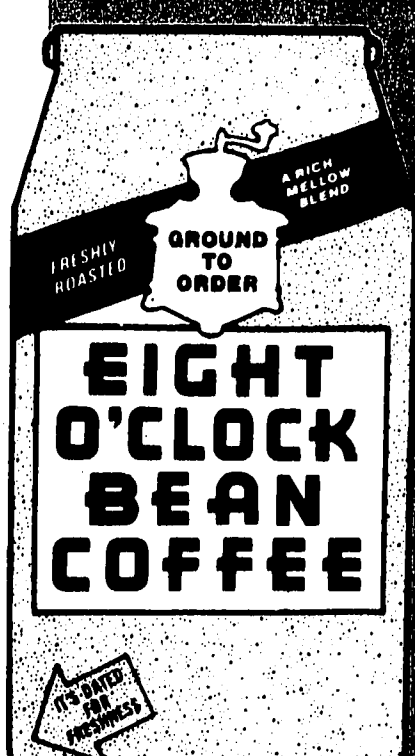
SHOP A&P AT:
41840 W. 10 Mile Rd.
NOVI
OPEN 24 HOURS
8 A.M. MON. THRU 11 P.M. SAT.
SUN. 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SHOP A&P AT:
42475 W. 7 Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
OPEN 24 HOURS
8 A.M. MON. THRU 11 P.M. SAT.
SUN. 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



SAVE
1.50
per 3-lb. chub

SAVE
81¢
lb.



Penn Dutch Mushrooms
Pieces & Stems

5¢

4-oz. can

Limit One With Coupon Inside & Additional \$10.00 Purchase.

TURN THE PAGES FOR MORE SAVINGS FROM YOUR A&P

VAL-U

Lowfat 1/2% Milk plastic gal. jug **99¢**

Save!

Limit one with coupon and additional \$10.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., May 21st, 1983. 699

PIECES & STEMS

Penn Dutch Mushrooms 4-oz. can **5¢**

Save 44¢

Limit one with coupon and additional \$10.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., May 21st, 1983. 697

SOLD IN 3-LB. CHUB ONLY

All Beef Hamburger lb. **79¢**

Save 1.50 on one 3-lb. chub

Limit one with coupon and additional \$10.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., May 21st, 1983. 696



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DELI-BAKE SHOP
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI

FRESH BAKED
French Bread loaf **79¢**
DELI CHOICE BEEF
Cooked Roast Beef 1/2 lb. **2.49**

Boiled Ham
SLICED OR SHAVED
2.89 lb.

LONGHORN Colby Cheese 1 3/4 lb. 1.39

Save 40¢

GOLDEN
Macaroni Salad lb. **87¢**
BUTCHER BOY
Football Loaf lb. **1.99**
FRESH
Baked Apple Pie 24-oz. pkg. **1.89**
8-PIECE
Bucket of Chicken ea. **3.49**

OLD CAROLINA

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Choice Meat Always At A&P

USDA CHOICE BEEF

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

SAVE 20¢ per lb.

Guaranteed Value

Double Cola
REG. & DIET OR FROSTIE ROOT BEER
8.99¢ 1/2-liter btl.

Plus Deposit

SAVE 50¢

Boneless Rump Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-FLAT CUT
2.08 lb.

SAVE 1.21

Fresh Fryer Legs
NO BACKS
68¢ lb.

SAVE 30¢ per lb.

Country Style Pork Ribs
1.69 lb.

SAVE 20¢ per lb.

Boneless Round Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BOTTOM CUT
1.88 lb.

SAVE 1.11

Del Monte Vegetables
• FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS
• WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
• SWEET PEAS
3.129 16-17 oz. cans

Fresh Scrod Fillets lb. **2.49**
SHENANDOAH
Boneless Turkey lb. **1.39**
BREAKFAST FAVORITE
Country Treat Pork Sausage lb. **1.69**
Sliced Beef Liver lb. **89¢**

FRESH NO BACKS
Fryer Breasts lb. **1.18**
THORN APPLE VALLEY
Meat Franks 1-lb. **1.79**
SMOKED, POLISH, HOT BEEF & CHEESE
Thorn Apple Valley Sausage lb. **2.39**

A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. **89¢**
ARMOUR
Meat or Beef Franks 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**
SLICED MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA-1 LB. PKG.
Oscar Mayer Family Pack **1.99**

BUTCHER BOY
Ring Bologna lb. **1.59**
THORN APPLE VALLEY-REGULAR OR
Beef & Cheese Smoky Links 10-oz. pkg. **1.59**
FIN BRAND
Sea Trout Fillets 1-lb. **1.99**
FIN BRAND
Sea Bass Fillets 1-lb. **2.69**

CARROT & SPICE, HONEY BRAN, OATMEAL, BLUEBERRY OR APPLESAUCE
Robin Hood Muffin Mixes 3 7-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
LAMBRUSCO, BIANCO OR
Cella Rosato Wine 2 750 ml. btl. **\$5**
REG. OR LIGHT-WITH REBATE IN-STORE
Old Milwaukee Beer 24 12-oz. cans **5.99**
JANE PARKER REG. OR
Cracked Wheat Bread 2 16-oz. loaves **1.99**
20¢ OFF LABEL
Honey Nut Cheerios 14-oz. box **1.49**
DELICIOUS
Jane Parker Pecan Twirls 2 6-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
NABISCO SALTED OR UNSALTED
Premium Crackers 16-oz. box **99¢**
NEW! REGULAR OR
Butter Flavored Crisco 1-lb. can **59¢**
SPREAD IT ON YOUR TOAST!
Bama Grape Jelly 16-oz. jar **69¢**

Dairy Specials

MINUTE MAID CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. cin. **1.59**
BAY'S
English Muffins 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**
A&P 15-CT.
Buttermilk Biscuits 3 12-oz. cans **89¢**
MIDGET
Kraft Colby Horn lb. **2.69**
QUARTERED
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Specials

GOLDEN CRINKLES
Ore-Ida Potatoes 2-lb. pkg. **1.49**
ANN PAGE
Frozen Waffles 4 5-oz. pkgs. **1.00**
ORIGINAL OR PUNCH
Snowcrop 5-Alive 12-oz. can **99¢**
WHITE
Aldon Bread Dough 5-lb. pkg. **1.59**
ANN PAGE
Frozen Fudge Bars 24-ct. pkg. **2.49**

Grocery Specials

WHITE OR BLUE
Sail Laundry Detergent 48-oz. box **1.49**
20¢ OFF LABEL
Sunlight Dish Liquid 22-oz. btl. **1.29**
25¢ OFF LABEL
Wisk Liquid Detergent 32-oz. btl. **1.89**
SHEER STRENGTH
Glad Tall Kitchen Bags 20-ct. pkg. **1.39**
RALSTON
Purina Dog Chow 5 lb. bag **2.39**

Grocery Specials

30MATO
Ann Page Ketchup 32-oz. btl. **99¢**
ASST. FRUITS & ASST. FLAVORS...4-CT PKG.
Del Monte Pudding Cups **1.19**
DARK RED
Stokely Kidney Beans 15-oz. can **39¢**
ASST. FLAVORS...25.3-OZ. PKG.
Hawaiian Punch Box 3's **89¢**
20¢ OFF LABEL
Lucky Charms Cereal 14-oz. box **1.49**

Grocery Specials

Keenler
Town House Crackers 16-oz. pkg. **1.49**
UP RIGHT
Kleenex Softique 100-ct. box **99¢**
CINN. PECAN, OR DUTCH APPLE
Pillsbury Streusel Cakes 27 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.99**
30¢ OFF LABEL
Hefty Superweight Bags 15-ct. box **2.49**
TUNA, SEAFOOD, CHICKEN OR GOURMET
Tender Vittles Cat Food 12-oz. can **99¢**

Breyer's Yogurt
ASSORTED FLAVORS
39¢ 8-oz. cup

SAVE 26¢

P&Q Ice Cream
VANILLA FLAVOR
1.39 1/2-gal. ctn.

SAVE QUALITY NAT'L. BRANDS

Waldorf Bath Tissue
89¢ 4-roll pkg.

SAVE 30¢

Tree Top Applesauce
59¢ 25-oz. jar

SAVE!

Eight O'Clock Coffee
1.69 1-lb. bag

SAVE 1.00

With In-Store Coupon

Show Boat Pork & Beans
1.29 53-oz. can