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WEDNESDAY
 February 29, 1984

Volume 28
 Number 44
 Three Sections
 34 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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 STORES OFFER TREASURI
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 MERITS ENDORSEMENT/1L
 Special THOUGHTFUL
 IN TIME OF SORROW/INSIE

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Handicapper puppets

A room full of youngsters at the Novi Library learned what it's like to be handicapped Friday in a lesson from lifesize puppets, 'The Kids on the Block.' Mark O'Riley, a 'child' with cerebral

palsy, and Melody James take questions from the children in the crowd. Directing the puppets are Donna Howland and Kathy Knisley.

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

School millage is: comes before voters

NOVI — School district residents will go to the polls next Tuesday (March 6) to vote on a proposal to renew the levy of 10½ mills for the operation of schools for a period of four years.

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

Precinct One is located at Middle School South (25299 Taft Road), Precinct Two is in Orchard Hills Elementary (41900 Quince) and Precinct Three is in Village Oaks Elementary (23333 Willowbrook). More information about polling places is available by calling the School Administration Building at 348-1200.

School officials are taking a low-key approach to next Tuesday's millage vote. Noting that 10½ mills represents approximately one-third (35 percent) of the district's operating revenues, Superintendent Robert Piwko said no effort has been made to investigate cuts if the proposal should be defeated.

"Our position is that it's an inappropriate use of time at this stage to look at ways of eliminating one-third of our program," said Piwko.

"We feel confident the residents will continue to support the educational program."

The Novi Schools currently levy

Piwko: 'We feel confident the residents will continue to support the educational program.'

29.99 mills for operations, although the total authorized millage levy for operating schools is 33.03 mills.

The decision to seek renewal of the full 10½ mills, which expired at the end of 1983 and cannot be levied again without voter approval, was based on the recommendation of the Millage Requirements Committee, a citizens committee with membership open to all district residents.

The committee's recommendation to seek renewal of the full 10½ mills is based on enrollment and budget projections as well as data provided by the city assessor regarding State Equalized Valuations (SEV).

Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who served as non-voting chairman of the committee, projected that enrollment and staffing needs will remain at current levels over the next two years.

Although housing starts have increased, Barr noted that the district will have approximately 50 fewer

students next year based on a "straight line" projection. With 250 students in the current senior class and only 207 kindergartners, the district will lose 43 students when everyone moves up at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

Barr said students generated by additional housing starts will pretty much offset the decline that occurs under the straight-line projection method.

The committee also adopted a conservative approach in projecting increases in the SEV over the next two years. "Two years ago we were projecting an SEV of \$354 million for the current year, but we're currently sitting on an SEV of \$331 million," explained Barr.

The 10½ mills up for renewal next Tuesday was last approved for a three-year period in 1981. The major difference between that proposal and

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Council ratifies contract

NOVI — The city council voted 6-0 Monday to approve a three-year contract with the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA.)

The final version of the contract was formally presented to the council during an executive session prior to Monday's council meeting.

NPOA members voted February 15 to accept the three-year pact. The contract is retroactive to July 1.

Wage improvements in the pact include a \$1,500 salary increase for each of the three years. The contract also has a long-term disability plan for both on-duty and off-duty police officers. The plan allows officers to collect disability pay up to 80 percent of their gross salary for five years.

The contract also establishes a new promotion procedure, using a point system. Officers receive points for seniority and tests scores on both oral and written tests.

The number of sick days was reduced from 15 to 12 and officers also made concessions in the area of holiday pay.

The agreement was reached after a marathon bargaining session. The settlement resolved the stalled negotiations that had appeared headed for arbitration.

Following routine procedure, the council voted Monday to accept the contract without public discussion. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

City cuts DPW project to bring budget in line

By KATHY JENNINGS
 novi editor

NOVI — City officials believe they will be able to construct a Department of Public Works (DPW) maintenance building for close to the original \$1.4 million budgeted by eliminating nine items from the initial proposal.

Approximately \$151,000 worth of items were dropped from the project in order to bring the costs back in line with funds available to construct the facility.

The city expected to pay nearly \$1.4 million for the building, but bids came in more than \$250,000 over budget. When contingencies were added, construction costs rose to nearly \$300,000 over budget estimates.

City officials, the architect and consulting engineers then reviewed the project to determine where cuts could be made without jeopardizing its function.

"We have good news," architect Jeff Clark told the council Monday. Cutting nine items from the project

will bring it into the range of the original \$1.4 million estimate, he said.

Clark said city administrators drafted a list of items they "would be able to live without for the next five years." The 12 bidders were asked to resubmit detailed bids, showing the cost of individual parts of the project. Contractors also were asked to include voluntary alterations to reduce the cost of the project.

Area Construction Company was low bidder in the first and second rounds of bidding. In the original bid Area Construction indicated it could complete the project for \$1.6 million. After \$150,700 worth of cuts requested by the city and \$11,500 in cuts suggested by the contractor, the project was trimmed to \$1.48 million.

"These are good, reasonable, fair numbers," Clark told the council.

Items cut from the project were those that would not effect the energy efficiency of the building, the quality of the building design or its architectural appearance, Clark said.

He said proposed cuts were reviewed

to determine how much could be saved. The savings were then weighed against what would be lost. For example, Clark said savings gained from deleting a certain amount of glass in the building did not warrant removing it. He noted the glass is insulated, provides sunlight and makes the building more attractive from the expressway.

Items cut from the project include fencing, an illuminated sign, a water softener, a dust collector and half the parking lot lights. Less expensive overhead doors and foundations also reduced the project cost, a fueling station was relocated to cut the amount of fuel line needed and the size of the site was cut back to reduce the amount of paving.

Even with those cuts it will be necessary to come up with approximately \$80,000. Money from the water and sewer fund could be used to cover nearly \$47,000 of the overrun. Finance Director Les Gibson recommended the council earmark

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Joseph Toth was named the 1983 DSA winner Saturday

Joe Toth honored for service to Novi

By PHIL JEROME
 managing editor

NOVI — It was only fitting and proper that Joe Toth should receive the 1983 Distinguished Service Award (DSA).

After all, his good friend and com-patriot Joe Brett was the 1982 DSA winner. And in as much as the two men have virtually parallel records of civic service, it was only right that Toth should be named winner of the 1983 award.

"Joe (Brett) and I don't agree 100 percent all the time," said Toth while sitting in the living room of his home in the Village Oaks subdivision Sunday. "He stands for what he believes in and I stand for what I believe in."

"But I can't deny that there seems to be some kind of chemistry between Joe and myself," he continued. "We work well together, and now Ernie Aruffo (another planning board member) has joined our group."

"Joe and Ernie bring out the best in me. Both of them are semi-retired but they have the energy of a pair of 16-year-olds. The things they do are amazing. They create enough energy and enthusiasm to get committee members to go out and work their heads off."

"Committee" is a key word in explaining why Toth was named to receive the 1983 DSA. Toth, 48 and supervisor of the technical publications department at Williams International in Walled Lake, figures he has been a member of more than 14 committees at one time or another during the past four years — serving as chairman on many of them.

Much of his time has been devoted to the city's unique stormwater management master plan, which recently won a statewide engineering excellence award. He was on the Stormwater Management Commit-

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By KATHY JENNINGS
 novi editor

NOVI — As a city develops, a number of opposing forces come into play. The needs of the community and the requirements of the developer often are at odds.

In planning a community, elected and appointed officials work to minimize differences between opposing forces.

Novi now faces a situation in which those forces meet head to head.

Orchard Hill Place wishes to expand an office park beyond its current boundaries, extending it 71 acres. Residents in the adjacent subdivision believe this expansion, with its five story offices, will disrupt the neighborhood where they have chosen to live. As one woman said: "I've seen the advertisements that say the Hilton is close to everything. I don't want 'everything' in my back yard."

But city officials must look beyond one subdivision, considering the development's affects citywide. The city's ability to attract office

development and compete with neighboring communities for that development is a further consideration.

In coming years, Novi will need the tax base generated by such a development. A study conducted for the city in 1978 showed that, when developed, Orchard Hill Place would bring in \$143,000 in tax revenues to the city and \$810,000 to the school district. With expansion of the development those tax revenues could be expected to increase.

But residents purchased their homes with the understanding the office park would be limited to its current location. They asked city planners to study the matter further before recommending a major deviation from the master plan.

Planners chose to put aside that request and recommended rezoning the property. When debating the matter, some ask why the development is not encouraged to go to other parts of the city where office zoning is provided. The situation today is that the site at Eight Mile and Haggerty has the

Toth heads roster of award winners

NOVI—Joseph Toth was named winner of the 1983 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) at the 12th annual Recognition Breakfast at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday.

Toth was hailed for a long and distinguished record of civic service that includes his work on the Novi Planning Board, Stormwater Management Committee, Novi Land Conservancy, Novi Woodlands Committee, Novi Beautification Committee and the Novi School Needs Assessment Committee.

The DSA is presented annually by the Novi Jaycees to an individual who has given his time and efforts on a volunteer basis for the betterment of the community.

The DSA is one of several awards presented at the Recognition Breakfast. Also cited during ceremonies were Kenneth Meier, Outstanding Police Officer, Douglas Chisholm—Outstanding Fireman, and Melissa Hattom—Outstanding Youth.

The Jaycees also announced the winners of their middle school essay contest. Caroline Covert was the eighth grade winner and Julie Greywell was the seventh grade winner. Theme of this year's essay contest was "What Can Novi do for its Teenagers?"

Philip Koneda, past president of the Jaycees and chairman of the Recognition Breakfast, said middle school students had made numerous worthwhile suggestions for improving opportunities for the city's teens. The suggestions will be made available to various service clubs and organizations, Koneda said.

Thirteen individuals were nominated for the 1984 DSA. In addition to the top award, the Jaycees select five nominees to receive Outstanding Citizen Awards and present plaques of appreciation to all the nominees.

In addition to Toth, Outstanding Citizen Awards were presented to: Linda Crawford of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church for her work with the Novi Emergency Food Program; Cindy Dove of Novi Youth Assistance for her work with the PLUS program; Patricia Koneda for her work in sponsoring a Youth Fingerprinting Program and a Rape Awareness Seminar; and Joella Shulman for her work with the Stormwater Management Committee and Cable Access Advisory Committee.

Other nominees for the 1983 DSA were Brent Canup (People Who Care), Nancy Covert (PLAN founder and Novi Land Conservancy), Cindy D'Agostino (volunteer work in the schools), Nancy Denry (Civic Concern Committee), Raymond Gauss (Novi Concert Band), Barbara McKenzie (Novi Girl Scouts), Michael Meyer (Novi Youth Assistance) and Beverly Manor (Advisory Committee) and Daniel Tyrell (Novi Parks & Recreation Committee and Novi Sports Officials Association).

Gary Allen, founder of Project Concern International, delivered the keynote address, urging people to continue the work of volunteerism.

Entertainment was a flute duet by Theresa Norris and Lana Ordman of the Novi Chamber Music Society.

In receiving the 1983 DSA, Toth becomes the 12th winner of the prestigious award. Previous DSA winners are Joseph Breit in 1982, Diana Canup in 1981, Carol Ann Donnelly in 1980, Jeanne Clark in 1979 and Carl Ziegler in 1978.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

City pursues water rate suit

NOVI—Fighting Detroit water rates through the courts is still financially a winning situation, City Attorney David Fried told the council Monday.

Fried reported that Novi could expect to save \$30,000 a year in water rates if it prevails in litigation against the Detroit Water and Sewer Board.

An even greater savings could be realized if the city amends its lawsuit to include water rates for 1984-85, Fried said.

Fried estimated that attorney fees at this point will total \$6,000. The city also will be charged an additional \$1,500 in expert witness fees, Fried said.

Fried also told council he's considering a further amendment to the lawsuit to object to other factors in the formula used by Detroit to determine costs to suburban communities.

Currently, the city attorney is preparing and submitting interrogatories to the City of Detroit as part of the discovery procedure. This step is expected to take another six months, Fried reported.

Fried said Monday that the cost of proceeding with litigation will increase when the case goes to trial.

Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapeleczek pointed out that if the city wins the lawsuit the formula for calculating water rates will be changed, creating a long-term benefit for Novi residents for many years to come.

Novi has contested the water rate formula, saying the factors used by Detroit for water rates are inequitable. Novi formally objected to proposed water rates for 1983-84 and developed its own recommendation based on a revised rate formula developed by the city's engineering consultants. When Detroit rejected Novi's rate proposal, the city filed suit in an effort to have the rate formula revised.

Novi specifically objects to the factors for distance and elevation used in the Detroit water rate formula.

For 1984-85, water rates are expected to drop 22 percent, but the city intends to proceed with the lawsuit, since rates would drop even further if the court accepts Novi's water rate calculations.

Group supports disease victims

NOVI—A new support group for residents of Novi, Northville and Farmington wishing to learn more about Parkinson's Disease will hold its first meeting at the Providence-Novi Center on Wednesday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Bruce H. Kole, a neurologist.

The support group is open to Parkinson patients, their families and friends. Members are given assistance to cope more effectively with daily problems.

Parkinson's Disease, a slowly progressive neurological disorder, affects about one percent of the population over age 50 and occasionally younger persons.

Oaks Elementary School. Waiting for their turns to tumble on the mat are (above, left to right) Amy Edwards, Emily Parker, Erin Parker and Diane Bonner. Do you really think this is how Nadia Comenich got her start?

Look out, Nadia

Everyone knows that world-class gymnasts have to start training at an early age. And that's exactly what these youngsters are doing in a tumbling class sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department at Village

'Magic' trip scheduled

NOVI—Plenty of tickets are still available for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Magic Basketball Trip" to the Pontiac Silverdome for the Detroit Pistons game with the Los Angeles Lakers this Sunday.

A charter bus will leave from the Novi Parks and Recreation offices at 10:45 a.m. for the noon contest against the Lakers, now leading the NBA Pacific Division. Starring for Los Angeles are MSU alumnus Earvin "Magic" Johnson and one of the greatest centers of all time, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Tickets are \$12 per person; anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information on the outing, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

Board eyes crack down

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE—A stiffer penalty for drug possession may soon put the clamps on drug use in district schools.

"I've not seen too many other districts with stiffer penalties (than Walled Lake)," Clifford Smart, Junior High Assistant Principal Lawrence Barlow commented recently.

At its March 12 meeting, the school board plans to discuss changing the student conduct code to require the same penalty for possession of drugs as for trafficking drugs.

"I think it's time," Trustee Merlin Reeds said last week. "I have no doubt the community will be supportive."

Article Five of the secondary student conduct code currently calls for up to 10 days suspension for anyone caught trafficking or distributing drugs or alleged drugs. In addition, the student may be recommended to the school board for suspension for drug related offenses in 1983-84. We spent about 45 hours in suspension hearings alone last year," Reeds noted.

But this school year there has been only one suspension. Reeds suggested the decreased number of expulsions

this year is an indication that the board's firm attitude toward trafficking may have "paid off."

Six of the expulsions in 1983-84 were related to an incident at Walled Lake Junior High in which students were selling what they alleged to be "speed." Subsequent investigation revealed the pills were some type of caffeine-based diet pills. The student conduct code requires the same penalty for trafficking alleged drugs as for trafficking actual drugs.

There were 38 students suspended for drug or alcohol offenses in 1982-83. Through January 31 of the current school year, four students have been suspended for alcohol-related offenses and 12 for drug-related offenses.

"What happens is that one kid brings something to school and another kid ends up with it," Jackson said. "Basically, you can't prove trafficking as easily as you can possession," she added.

Because it is easier for administrators to prove possession of drugs, some trustees have suggested that the only way to get drugs out of the schools is to stiffen the penalty for possession.

Parvu named to board

WIXOM—Former Council Member Mary Parvu was confirmed last week as the newest member of the Spencer Airport Study Committee.

The council concurred with Mayor Gary Lentz's appointment of Parvu at a special meeting last week. Parvu replaces Robert Speth who had been removed from the committee by Lentz.

At the meeting, Lentz withdrew his earlier appointments of Richard Haggerty and Randall Busick, both Milford residents. Council members twice had delayed action on the appointments, questioning the appropriateness of the appointments.

Lentz also removed Dr. Leon Sampson from the committee. Council questioned the action because Sampson said he initially had been appointed not by

former Mayor Lillian Spencer but as a representative of the Wixom Pilots Association.

"I appreciate Dr. Sampson's offer to continue serving, but I believe the voting members of the committee should be residents," Lentz said after Sampson addressed the council.

Wayne Glessner, who was retained by Lentz as study committee chairman, agreed that Sampson had not been appointed by Spencer. "I was appointed by the mayor with Robert Speth to represent Wixom," he commented. "She said that by the way Dr. Sampson was the representative for the pilots."

Lentz said he was unable to find any correspondence indicating the Wixom Pilots Association was entitled to a member on the committee. "My position is that I make the appointments and I would be derelict in my duty if I allowed an outside group to dictate committee membership," he said. "I don't accept the position that the pilots association is entitled to a member."

Council Member John Lee said he would be surprised if Lentz could find documentation for his position. "My Township has never been supportive of the airport," he said. "I don't think they would agree with three members appointed by Wixom."

Following further discussion, Lentz said he would apologize to Sampson for his actions if his appointment is not actually confirmed by the city. "My actions have been based on the position that the city controls that seat," Lentz said.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

A stitch in time

Everyone knows where clothing comes from — JCPenney's, Sears and Hudson's. Only the old timers remember the days when clothing was something made at home. Gloria Bellair of Clarkston demonstrated the fine art of weaving

recently during one of the special historic crafts programs sponsored by the Walled Lake City Library in conjunction with Commerce Township's sesquicentennial celebration.

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Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Monday, March 12, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "PAINTING-POLICE HEADQUARTERS" and must bear the name of the bidder.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.
Publish: 2-29-84
Carol J. Kalinovic
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Any 2 different publications \$15.00 (elsewhere)
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WEDNESDAY February 29, 1984

Second Front Page

WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOVI NEWS

Sports CULLEN'S HEROICS SPARK WARRIOR VICTORY/14A Entertainment BOOK STORES OFFER TREASURES/6C Special THOUGHTFUL GUIDE IN TIME OF SORROW/INSIDE

Developer asks okay of mobiles

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - Planning commissioners are studying plans for a proposed 131-unit mobile home park on Pontiac Trail property which was zoned for mobile homes three years ago under a court mandate.



Tin man

Tinsmith Robert Horwood of Plymouth uses an alcohol burner and blowpipe to fashion a tin "Ohio cup" during a presentation last week at the Walled Lake Library.

Cop files lawsuit naming former Wixom officials

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

WIXOM - A letter alleging a city police officer was having an extramarital affair has resulted in a civil rights violation complaint filed against the city.



STEPHEN BONCZEK

claims that after receiving the letter, Goodlein's wife denied him "consortium, comfort and other marital benefits."

ed the lawsuit had been filed. Goodlein, a Detroit resident, has been a patrol officer in Wixom since August, 1980.

The clear message imparted by the city officials was that a rezoning would be unsuccessful, and the mayor specifically stated that, even if a rezoning were possible, the city would not allow the development of the mobile home park without the paving of an additional lane in each direction on Pontiac Trail for a distance of approximately one-half mile.

The developers contended throughout the legal proceedings that the mobile home park was the only economically feasible way to improve the property. They noted the site has been used for dumping and contains low, swampy areas unusable for any purpose.

Head Start financing snags, board to eliminate program

WALLED LAKE - The district's Head Start program for pre-schoolers in low income families will be terminated in June, the school board decided this week.

WALLED LAKE - A letter alleging a city police officer was having an extramarital affair has resulted in a civil rights violation complaint filed against the city.

Legislator plans to block hospital permit approval

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

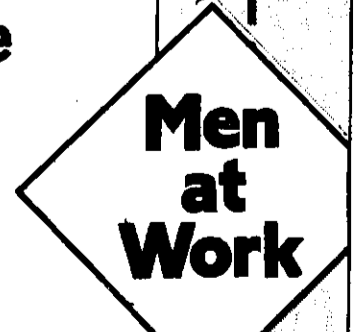
COMMERCE - State Representative Thomas Scott (D-Flint) has announced plans to appeal a decision approving a wastewater discharge permit for the proposed Huron Valley Hospital.

Scott: 'This is a very complicated system. Any miscalculations or mistakes can degrade wells within one mile and probably the whole township.'

Wayne Denniston, DNR ground-water permits section chief, said challenging the permit does not necessarily halt it.

What road departments are paying average workers per hour

Table with 2 columns: Location and Hourly Rate. Locations include Wolverine Lake, Wixom, Novi, Walled Lake, Farmington, Milford Village, and South Lyon.



Rates vary for DPW workers

WALLED LAKE - Contract negotiations with the city's public works employees have been snagged for over three years on the issue of salary.

However, the DPW employees have been without a contract since 1981. Therefore, the hourly rates for Walled Lake employees used in the survey are the same hourly rates the employees received in their 1980-81 contract year.

French students arriving

WALLED LAKE - Twenty-six elementary school children from a district outside of Paris, France, arrive in Detroit today (Wednesday, February 29).



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

The children are participating in the Back to Back exchange program with the Walled Lake school district and will be staying with host families in the area.

Grab a partner

Danielle Abbo, Julie Breen, Davey Morris and David Hickman, along with other Walled Lake school children participating in the Back to Back French exchange program, are polishing their waxes and do-si-do's for the group's performance of the "Virginia Reel" in France later this spring.

French youngsters plan their own presentation for the Walled Lake school community Friday, March 16, at the Walled Lake Central High School Auditorium.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer St., Plymouth Sat., March 3, 1984 from 6 P.M. - 1 A.M.

FRANK HAND The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 permits everyone to put up to \$2,000 a year into an Individual Retirement Account and deduct it from their taxable income.

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State police clear police department

WIXOM - Michigan State Police report that no evidence has been found to link city police officers to an obscene letter mailed to a local resident.

Chief Philip Leonard said the report supported his position that Wixom police officers were not involved in the incident. He said the local investigation would be resumed.

Novi opposes sign

NOVI - Planning board members say they're opposed to a request for a variance from Meljer Thrifty Acres to erect two signs on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi.

Novi's Planning Board was invited to comment on the request for a variance because the Meier's site is directly across the street from the Orchard Hill Place Office Park on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

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Obituaries

LESTER JEAN MONGER
 Lester J. Monger of Novi died February 16 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills after a 10-month illness. He was 53 years old and had lived 52 years in Novi.
 Mr. Monger leaves his wife, Joyce; daughter Betty Shupe of Plymouth and sons Lester Jr. of Westland, Lowery of Brighton and Bradford of Wisconsin. Also surviving are sister Betty Nashom of Milford and six grandchildren. Mr. Monger was preceded in death by one son and one daughter.
 He was a member of St. Williams Catholic Church of Walled Lake and of the Northville post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
 Born in Mt. Rose April 18, 1929 to John and Doris (Lambert) Monger, he was self-employed.
 A rosary and visitation were conducted at Casterline Funeral Home, 1840 W. Seven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, on the night of Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Feb. 29 at St. Williams Catholic Church, 1840 W. Seven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. The Rev. Carl S. Campbell is officiating at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Williams Catholic Church.
 He retired from Burroughs Corporation in time study in 1972 with 27 years of service.
 He was born August 11, 1924, in Detroit, to Alton P. and Marion (Tremaine) Tappen.
 He leaves his wife Dorothy, whom he married in 1948. Other survivors are children Robert, Richard, Paul, Helen and Rita.
HERMAN von SALZEN
 A memorial service for Herman von Salzen of Novi was held February 18 at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia through the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Reverend Pastor Jaeger officiated.
 Mr. von Salzen died February 13 at Botsford General Hospital. Born February 21, 1899, in Germany, he was 84.
 He was a retired produce manager for a retail grocery outlet and a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia.
 A Novi resident for 19 years, he was preceded in death by his wife, Elzbieta, who passed away in 1978. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Metcalf of New York and Mrs. Nancy Nemeth of Westland. Five grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.
BERNARD TAPPEN
 Funeral services are being held today (Wednesday) for Bernard Tappen, who died February 25 at his Farmington Hills home at the age of 59.
 The Reverend Carl S. Campbell is officiating at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Williams Catholic Church.

Cars hit by shots on Eight Mile Area Blotters

Novi Two people reported their automobiles were fired upon February 23 as they were westbound on Eight Mile near Meadowbrook Road. The two vehicles appeared to have been struck by shots from a pellet gun, according to police.
 The windshield was broken on one of the vehicles, while the cargo door on the passenger side of the second vehicle was dented.
 Police checked the area without finding the person responsible for the shootings.
 An alarm alerted police to a break-in at Novi High School February 19, but responding officers found no evidence that anything was taken from the school.
 Responding to the alarm, police found a car parked near the shipping door of the commons area and then observed three white males walking around the north side of the building.
 The suspects fled north toward Ten Mile upon observing the officers and made their escape through an undeveloped part of the Jamestown Green subdivision.
 An unknown amount of change was stolen from a video and candy machines during a February 21 break-in at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road, 11800 N. A maintenance man told police he discovered the break-in when he arrived at work. After gaining entry, the responsible parties broke into the video

games and candy machine, removing the coin boxes and taking the change.
 An AM-FM digital clock radio, two telephones, a jewelry box and a milk stole were stolen February 22 from a home in the 3000 block of Montmorency.
 Police reported the home was entered by "unknown means" since there were no signs of forced entry. Bedrooms in the home were ransacked.
 A 1977 Chevrolet Corvette was stolen February 17 from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks. The owner, a Union Lake man, said he parked the car at 7 p.m. and found it missing when he returned three hours later.
 Two orange fog lights were stolen from an automobile parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks on February 18 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The owner estimated it would take \$170 to repair and replace the lights.
 A wheel hub was stolen from a 1981 Pontiac while it was parked at Twelve Oaks on February 19. The owner

reported seeing three white males near the car and suspects they might be responsible for the theft.
 She gave descriptions and the license number of their car to police who have investigated and remanded the case to the detective bureau for further review.
 Unknown individuals apparently attempted to steal a 1980 Mercury while it was parked overnight at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road on February 19.
 Police reported the rear window of the car had been broken and the ignition tampered with. The car was towed away since it could not be driven.
Wolverine Assorted tools were stolen from a van parked at the C&P Heating parking lot in the 1700 block of Grengary last week.
 The theft occurred between 6 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 22, police report. It was not known whether the vehicle was locked at the time of the theft.
 Police have no suspects in the incident.

Walled Lake A front storm door was damaged when someone attempted to break into a home in the 400 block of West Walled Lake Drive last week.

The storm door was pried open, but the subject(s) failed to gain entry through a second door which had a dead-bolt. The homeowner reported the damage to the storm door to the police when she went out for the newspaper in the morning.
 An \$80 Columbia boy's bicycle was stolen from the 900 block of Bluffton last week, police report.
 The 29-inch, red, BMX was last seen parked by a shed at about 3 p.m. Friday, February 24. The bicycle was discovered missing at 11 a.m. the next day.
Wixom An estimated \$450 worth of stereo system equipment was stolen February 21 from a residence in the Village Apartments.
 The complainant told police he left home at 10 a.m. and returned at 10:45 p.m. to discover the stereo equipment had been stolen.
 Access was gained through a window, and police reported obvious signs that the apartment had been searched.
 Stolen property included a \$150 stereo receiver, a \$150 tape deck and a stereo turntable, also valued at \$150.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Where should Novi build offices?

Continued from Novi, 1
 available for offices there are problems facing a developer in most of the areas identified for offices.
 Offices could be developed in a 42-acre site surrounding Twelve Oaks Mall on the west and north sides. But the property is very steep and narrow, rendering approximately 25 percent of it unfit for offices.
 Another major area identified for offices is along the west side of Novi Road between the railroad tracks and Ten Mile. The city proposes 109 acres of property for offices, 81 of which are already zoned for office use. While developers may find the property acceptable, they also may be put off by the general appearance of surrounding land uses, some of which are heavy industrial.
 Within the next 24 months the situation could be expected to improve. Novi has proposed increasing the amount of property available for offices to approximately 239 acres or 1.2 percent of the city.
 Ultimately, the master plan calls for Novi to have approximately 750 acres or 4 percent of the city zoned for offices.
 But even on the property to be rezoned in the immediate future there are problems for a developer. Offices may someday be developed on the southwest corner of Twelve Mile and Novi Road, where it is proposed 30 acres of property be developed. Another 91 acres of office is proposed west of that property. Across the railroad tracks another 77 acres of offices have been proposed.
 Development in that area currently is being held up by the lawsuit filed by property owners objecting to the city's special assessment for construction of streets, sewer and water systems.
 On a more positive note, city officials expect the lawsuit to be resolved soon. If that occurs roads through the area could be constructed by fall. But Hazelroth explains that promise is not enough for developers.
 "We've received inquiries about locating (west of Twelve Oaks) in Section 15," Hazelroth said. "The only thing holding it up is the lawsuit. If the suit is settled we could have the roads in by fall. But right now that's too big an 'if' for a developer to invest his money there."
 Someday there may be 101 acres of property to the north of Twelve Mile on the west side of Novi Road. But a developer looking today will find there is no sewer and water there, and soil conditions could cause problems.
 Directly west of the property on Twelve Mile is another 98 acres of property which may be zoned for office use. The property is not served by water and sewer and there apparently is no plan to extend those services to the area in the near future.
 Approximately 54 acres of office zoned property is proposed in conjunction with development of the Town Center. But a developer looking at that land today will be hesitant to move forward until the city spells out exactly what it intends for that area.
 A handful of other sites is available in the southern part of the city, but each of them shares the visibility and appearance problems.
 When competing for offices with surrounding communities, Novi is hampered by the fact it does not have large office areas under the control of one developer, Hazelroth explains. Companies look for that arrangement so they can be assured of the type of development they are entering. The single developer also provides services for the prospective user, such as an analysis of the site, he explained.
 There is a great deal of interest in office development in the city, but where to put it is another matter.

Local DPW wages compared

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
 the listing were in West Bloomfield, where the rate was \$8.54 per hour. The average hourly rate in the 11 communities was \$9.90.
 A second group of communities were polled for comparing wages among road department employees. Included in the survey were Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Keego Harbor, Latrup Village, Milford, Northville, Pleasant Ridge, Rochester, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake.
 The average rate for a road department leader in these communities was \$9.78 per hour. Walled Lake's road leader makes \$9.66 per hour, ranking fifth out of the 12 departments that employ a "leader."
 Wixom had the highest pay at \$11.38 per hour with Bloomfield Hills falling a close second at \$11.32 per hour. Wolverine Village's road leader ranked third in the listing with an hourly rate of \$11.15 per hour. The lowest paid road leader makes \$8.06 per hour in Keego Harbor. Keego Harbor also had the lowest paid road department laborer at \$5.97 per hour. Wolverine Village had the highest paid road worker at \$11.16 per hour, and Wixom had the second highest paid at \$10.24 per hour.
 After three years with no increase in salary, Walled Lake's road workers still rank six among the 14 communities polled. Their rate of \$8.35 per hour was slightly above the average hourly rate of \$8.30 for the 14 departments.

Appeal planned

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
 mit was issued only because legal requirements have been met. "They say privately that if they had more leeway in the law they would not have approved it," he said. "I don't know why the Water Resources Commission ignored all the facts."
 In conjunction with their opposition to the proposed treatment plant for the hospital, some residents have become involved in efforts to recall Supervisor Robert Long.
 Denying reports that he had spurred the recall effort against Long, Scott said he did encourage members of the Lakes Environmental Action Group to work against the hospital at a local level.
 "I told residents to get the attention of local officials and stop the hospital at the local level," said Scott. "I am not paying attention, my constituents will recall me. I was asked a question and sought an answer. That was one way of getting their attention."
 Scott also said his efforts were not aimed at getting the hospital relocated to another site within the township.

Mobile home park planned

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
 O'Brien eventually agreed with the developers and ordered the city in May 1981 to rezone the property for mobile homes. An appeal was considered, but officials concluded it would be futile.
 Both Hubble and Petty have died since the circuit court decision, and the property was sold in recent years to Ralph Scofield of West Bloomfield.
 At the planning commission's February 14 meeting, Scofield presented plans for a proposed 131-unit mobile home park on the site. Because of the circuit court ruling, the city has virtually no power over the mobile home development. It will be regulated under the provisions of the Michigan Mobile Home Commission Act, and any Walled Lake ordinance that conflicts with the mobile home act is superseded by the act.

Taffy pullers

Numerous local residents have been introduced to the crafts and games of bygone years through the series of programs hosted by the Walled Lake City Library as a salute to the Commerce Township sesquicentennial. Take Kim Horvorka and Angie Crawford (above), for example. Although obviously a pair of contemporary teenagers, they found that the time-honored activity of taffy pulling can also be a lot of fun.

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 The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.
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Toth cited for community service

Continued from Nov. 1
tee, Stormwater Implementation Committee and Stormwater Financial Review Committee.
But those groups are only the tip of the iceberg as far as Toth's committee work is concerned. Currently, he's on the Woodlands Committee, Novi Land Conservancy and the Civic Center Complex Committee. He's also president of the Village Oaks Homeowners' Association and vice chairman of the Novi Planning Board, a group on which he's served for the past six years.
And the list goes on — Novi Beautification Committee, School Needs Assessment Committee to build the high school, City Needs Assessment Committee to build the police station, Holy Family Church

Building Committee, Novi Republicans Club, Novi Lions Club, Oakland County Cultural Council...
Asked why he devotes so much time to civic concerns, Toth had a simple answer. "Because I enjoy it," he said.
"I enjoy the discussions I enjoy the achievements. I enjoy working with a group of diverse people. Working on committees is a form of adult interaction which gives me a lot of enjoyment."
"As a volunteer committee member I have met people from all levels and walks of life," he continued. "You meet people with very diverse values and interests. The homeowner and the businessman. The environmentalist and the developer. Some people want to save

all the trees; others want to put up bricks. Each group has its valid arguments and concerns."
"When you ask me why I do it, an important part of the answer is the friendships I have made through committee work. I've gotten to know and become friends with many people who I might never have gotten to know otherwise."
"I don't know what it is, but we (Toth and himself) seem to have had good success in attracting really outstanding people to work on these various committees over the years. People like Brian McKenzie, Mabel Hughes, Gary Phillips and Jerry Ross from the Lake Area, Cliff Thompson. There are a lot of really good people out there."
Toth said part of the reason that he

and Brett have been successful in getting people to serve on their committees is that he has a standard response to anyone who comes to him with a complaint about the city. "I just ask them what committee they want to serve on so they can have some input," he said.
What committee has brought him the most satisfaction? Toth stumbles for a response. "Well," he finally answers, "I think a legacy will be involved with the stormwater management plan. I think it's something my children's children may be talking about."
"But the Beautification Committee started the clean up of Lakeshore Park and I think that really got things moving up there."
Toth said part of the reason that he



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT
DSA winner Joseph Toth reviews stormwater master plan

Builders survey initiates request

NOVI — In the future, residential builders may be asked to visit Novi and see what the city has to offer.
City council members asked administrators Monday to determine what can be done to attract high-quality residential builders to the community.
The request springs from the results of a survey conducted by Council Member Patricia Karvech, who talked to 18 builders to discover if Novi is getting lower quality homes than those in surrounding communities. She found Novi has a poor reputation among builders, and it is more costly to build

homes here than in neighboring communities.
Council Member Arlen Schroeder revived the issue Monday, asking that the city follow up on Karvech's findings. Schroeder said he did not necessarily believe the city is having difficulty attracting quality residential developers, but he did not want to see the issue dropped.
Schroeder suggested the city attack the matter directly by drafting a list of builders it would like to see in the city and writing to them, inviting them to build in Novi. He noted "the city would

be better served if it has a variety of builders."
"We could tell them we recognize them as quality builders and let them know they're welcome," Schroeder said. "Then we could follow-up with a personal phone call and invite them to Novi. They could sit down with the (community development director), the engineer or whoever, and deal with them on a personal basis. If builders are having problems, they could be worked out."
Council Member Edward Leininger said the city may want to develop a

package of information on "how to deal with Novi." The package would include information on what ordinances can be expected.
Mayor Robert Schmid said the administration could review the matter, but he personally does not put a lot of credence in the results of the survey.
"I'm not concerned about the quality of development we're getting in the City of Novi," Schmid said, adding that he believes the survey results reflect the fact the city had just been through a major confrontation with builders regarding the house size ordinances.

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BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS
CITY OF WIXOM
The City of Wixom Board of Review will meet at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096, on the following dates:
TUESDAY, March 13, 1984 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY, March 20, 1984 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Appointments for a hearing before the board are preferred and can be made by calling the assessor's office. Questions regarding the 1984 assessments or the procedures for seeking relief due to a hardship can also be directed to the assessor's office, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at (313) 624-4557.
June Buck
City Clerk
Publish: 2/29 & 3/7/84

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD MARCH 6, 1984
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, March 6, 1984.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.
The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:
MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 10.5 mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 4 years, 1984 to 1987, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1984 tax levy)?
THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Novi Middle School South, 29299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23353 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan.
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 13, 1984, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county, is as follows:

	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Local Unit	13.00	1983 to 1986, Incl.
Novi Community School	.50	Unlimited
Novi Township	.50	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	.50	Unlimited
	.50	Unlimited
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1982 to 1986, Incl.

 Dated: January 13, 1984
C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER, OAKLAND COUNTY
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.
Sharon L. Pelchat
Secretary, Board of Education
Publish: 2/22/84

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 84-81.06
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.8 OF ORDINANCE NO. 81-03, AS AMENDED, BEING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES, AS AMENDED, AND THE CITY OF NOVI.
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
Part I. That Section 2.8, "Citation," defined; numbering; form of Ordinance No. 81-03, as amended, being the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, as amended, and adopted by the City of Novi, shall be amended and shall read as follows:
Section 2.8. Citation; definition; numbering; form; disposition of copies; modification; complaint; treatment as made under oath, types of offenses; contents.
1) As used in this Ordinance, "citation" means a complaint or notice upon which a police officer shall record an occurrence involving one (1) or more vehicle law violations by the person cited. Each citation shall be numbered consecutively, be in a form as determined by the secretary of state, the attorney general, the state court administrator, and the director of the department of state police and shall consist of the following parts:
(a) The original which shall be a complaint or notice to appear issued by the officer and shall be filed with the court in which the appearance is to be made.
(b) The first copy which shall be retained by the local traffic enforcement agency.
(c) The second copy which shall be delivered to the alleged violator if the violation is a misdemeanor.
(d) The third copy which shall be delivered to the alleged violator if the violation is a civil infraction.
2) With the prior approval of the state officials enumerated in subsection (1) of this section, the citation may be appropriately modified as to content or number of copies to accommodate law enforcement and local court procedures and practices. Use of this citation for other than moving violations is optional.
3) For purposes of this ordinance, a complaint signed by a police officer shall be treated as made under oath if the violation alleged in the complaint is either a civil infraction or a minor offense as defined in section 1 of chapter 1 of Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1977, being section 761.1 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and occurred or was committed in the signing officer's presence or under circumstances permitting the officer's issuance of a citation under section 5.15 or 2.14 and if the complaint contains the following statement immediately above the date and signature of the officer:
"I declare under the penalties of perjury that the statements above are true to the best of my knowledge, and belief."
Part II. Savings Clause. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses and sentences of this Ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, sections, clauses or sentences, it being the intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provision, section, clause or sentence.
All proceedings pending or incurred under the herein amended section of Ordinance No. 83-81.03, as amended, at the time this Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. This Ordinance shall not be construed to effect any prosecution, pending or begun, at the effective date of this Ordinance.
Part III. Effective Date. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective on March 20, 1984. It shall be published by a notice in a newspaper circulated in the City, stating the date of enactment and the effective date of the Ordinance, a brief statement as to the subject matter of this Ordinance and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, and that a copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection, and distribution at the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Prevaling Eastern Time.
Robert D. Schmid, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 84-100.01
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 84-100.01, an ordinance granting a Cable Television Franchise to Matrovision of Oakland County, Inc., pursuant to Ordinance 82-101. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted February 27, 1984, and the effective date is March 13, 1984. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
Publish: 2-28-84

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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The Automobile Club of Michigan, has outstanding new career opportunity for experienced Sales Management professionals to fill the position of Field Sales Supervisor.
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IF YOU DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER ON WEDNESDAY CALL CIRCULATION 349-3627

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the Regular meeting of the City Council held on the 27th day of February, 1984.
A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Prevaling Eastern Time, Monday thru Friday.
Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
Publish: 2-29-84

Mothers organize against molesters

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
walled lake editor
UNION LAKE — About 10 women, all members of Dublin Elementary children, are helping to organize a new support group called SCAN — Stop Child Abuse Now.

Union Lake parent Laura Teeple, who helped launch the group, said the local mothers want to provide support for families of victims of sexual crimes, especially those involving children.
The mothers originally planned to call the group Mothers Against Molesters. But last week they met with officials from the Post-rape-based HAVEN for women (Help Against Violent Encounters Now). Although HAVEN primarily is known as a shelter for battered wives, the center recently received a grant from the State Department of Public Health for a one-year pilot advocacy program for victims of sexual assault.

"They had the idea; they just needed volunteers to get the program started. Then we showed up and provided the volunteers," Teeple explained.
Debbie Cain, a spokeswoman for HAVEN, said the volunteers will provide court escort services for victims and accompany victims to hospitals and emergency rooms and police stations.
Cain said she was surprised when the Union Lake mothers offered to be the first group of volunteers for SCAN. "We were delighted by the timing. It certainly would have taken longer to get the program off the ground without their offer," she added.

Teeple said the Dublin mothers began their training March 6 in addition to learning more about court procedures, the group will receive counseling on how to handle the emotional needs of victims and their families.
Interest in organizing a support and community awareness group was generated among the mothers during court proceedings for White Lake Township resident Michael Forbes. Forbes was convicted in 52nd District Court last month on charges of assaulting an 11-year-old Dublin safety patrol girl.
Forbes had two prior convictions for criminal sexual conduct involving adolescents. He was arrested last fall after Dublin school officials identified him as the man a safety patrol girl said had spoken to her from his car. On one occasion, the man got out of his car and began to approach her, she reported. Although Forbes never touched the child, a six-member jury said his actions toward the girl constituted an assault.
Teeple and the other mothers picketed outside the 52nd District Court on Maple Road when Forbes was given what they considered lenient bail. They attended all court proceedings with the parents of the patrol girl involved in the incident.
"They demonstrated that a concept like this (advocacy group) will work," Cain said. "I honestly believe (Forbes) case would never have come to court had it not been for their efforts," she added.

The district court ruling on the assault charge constituted a violation of Forbes' probation for 1982 charges on one count each of first and second degree criminal sexual conduct. Because he violated his probation, Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Tempin reconsidered the 1982 charges and last week sentenced Forbes to 10-20 years in prison for the first degree charge and 10-15 years for the second degree charge.
Cain said the dollar amount of the state grant for SCAN is still being negotiated. Organizers have estimated it will cost about \$25,000 to launch the program.

Project trimmed

Continued from Nov. 1
approximately \$45,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to pay for the rest of the building.
Gibson suggested the \$45,000 will be found when the 1984-85 budget is drafted and it won't be necessary to use revenue sharing funds. Until that time, however, he recommended identifying federal funds to use for the project.
So far, the city has borrowed \$83,000 from the State of Michigan to pay for construction of the DPW building. For the next five years the loan will be repaid with fund balance in the major street fund. After that,

major street funds and approximately 30 percent of the municipal street fund will be used to retire the debt.
Investment interest from the \$803,000 loan is expected to provide the \$200 needed to cover contingencies.
Clark reported his firm has been satisfied with previous work done by Area Construction and recommended they be awarded the bid. The council approved the recommendation on a 5-1 vote.
Council Member Martha Hoyer opposed the measure, because she objects to borrowing money from the state and using road funds to repay the loan. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

Millage vote slated

Continued from Nov. 1
the current proposal is that the duration period has been extended from three to four years on the recommendation of the citizens group.
Steven Hitchcock, spokesperson for the group, said the increase from three to four years was being recommended in order to stagger millage renewal proposals in even-numbered years.
Voters approved a 13-mill renewal in March 1983 and will be faced with the same renewal again in 1986. By asking that the 10 1/2 mills be renewed for a period of four years, it will not have to be voted on again until 1988.
Hitchcock said extending the length of the current proposal means voters only will be asked to go to the polls every other year in the future.

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Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY

The eyes of Laura

We don't know what the subject was, but it must have been interesting because Laura Grachow is all eyes during one of the preschool story hour sessions sponsored by the Wixom Public Library. Youngsters are introduced to a variety of story-telling and crafts experiences which is offered by the library to help prepare youngsters for their school years and develop an appreciation for books and literature.

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NOTICE
Due to shipping difficulties the Girl's 7-14 Active Pant on page 1 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular will not be available. However, we are substituting our Girl's 7-14 Pant, regularly priced \$9.99 and up for the good sell price. We regret any inconvenience caused.
TG&Y family centers

Head Start to end

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
In addition, OLHSA officials said earlier this month they could not allocate the program an additional \$1,000 to cover a shortfall in the budgeted amount for teacher salaries.
"When you look at the benefits of the program and the comprehensive manner in which it is implemented, this is a very nominal amount (to pay from the general fund)," OLHSA Head Start Project Manager John Cocciolone wrote.

Complicating the issue, Davies noted, is the district's non-compliance with state Department of Social Services regulations requiring adult monitors on school buses carrying four-year-olds.
Davies said the district tried to save money by having parent volunteers perform this task. However, their cooperation has not been consistent enough to satisfy the state and the district has been given 90 days to comply with the requirement.
Davies said he will ask OLHSA to provide the money to hire volunteers to monitor the three buses that carry Head Start children. If OLHSA will not provide the extra monies, he will give parents the ultimatum of monitoring the buses or removing their child from the program, Davies said.

If the latter recommendation does not meet state approval, OLHSA "may wish for us to excuse ourselves from the program more rapidly," Davies said.
"With federal dollars diminishing, maybe we need to get out of these programs altogether," Reeves suggested.
"The federal government helped us start all these programs, now they're going to dump them on us," Trustee Kenneth Tucker said.

After approving Trustee Robert Cooper's suggestion to conclude the Head Start program in June — at no cost to the district's general fund, it possible — the board unanimously approved an allocation not to exceed \$700 to cover the shortfall in teacher salaries already incurred by the program.

Cop files lawsuit

Continued from Walled Lake, 1
an obscene letter mailed to a resident.
The letter had been signed "Steve" and included Bonczek's home telephone number. The State Police had been called in to investigate allegations that a police officer was responsible. That investigation found no evidence linking an officer to the letter.

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Opinions

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KATHY HERRMAN News Editor
PATRICIA N. BOWLING Wallied Lake Editor
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10A

Wednesday
FEBRUARY 29
1984

Insurance sought after vandals strike

WALLED LAKE — Recent damage to her personal property has prompted City Council Member Linda Ackley to request insurance coverage for council members.

City Attorney John Donohue told Ackley at the Tuesday, February 21, council meeting he would look into such insurance.

Ackley reported over \$2,000 damage was done to her car sometime during the night between Tuesday, February 14 and Wednesday, February 15. The incident was reported to police the morning of February 15.

Ackley's car was parked in the driveway when the damage occurred. She said she believes the incident was related to her position on council because the culprit(s) had etched "resign council lady" onto the hood of the car.

Up to now it's only been material things, Ackley said. "But I'm wondering at this point if that's where it will stop."

Ackley said she has had previous incidents of property damage.

In the most recent case, Ackley said several windows and most of the exterior of the car had been scratched. In addition, she said the dashboard and back seat of the car would have to be replaced due to damage.

Police report some type of sharp object was used, perhaps a screwdriver or penknife. A handwriting analysis is being done from the message scratched on the hood of the car.

Does group represent citizens? Letters

This committee is receiving via the resolution and the implications and ramifications from this type of city council action.

Our city has used citizen committees with extreme effectiveness because of the willingness of our residents to serve on (and support) the proper study, planning and implementation of a special project. More importantly, the integrity of these committees has been of the highest level and this trust should not be compromised for any purpose.

Any action taken in this area will have a regional impact and requires a regional impact, proper planning and a cautious approach. What we do as a city in this area can enhance the surrounding developments or sound a firm and decisive death knell for both Walled Lake and any future upgrading of the area.

Joseph Toth, Novi Planning Board

Washington, D.C. The citizen's committee and the engineer from JCK, Mr. Cliff Seiber, who gave the project life, ideas and coordination should be congratulated.

A person who has not been mentioned but who covered the committee meetings and publicized the program should also be recognized, Kathy Jennings of The Novi News.

This community should feel extremely proud of itself and the excellent quality of its consulting engineering firm, JCK and Associates.

John F. Chambers

Drain plan lauded

To the Editor:

On February 18, 1984, the Consulting Engineering Council of Michigan awarded the Honorable Conceptor Award, the highest award in the state, to JCK and Associates and the City of Novi for the Novi Stormwater Master Plan.

The plan was a "unique and innovative solution" to stormwater runoff. Instead of the typical underground piping, the consulting engineers along with a citizens' committee spent literally hundreds of hours conceptualizing a system which would use the natural habitat to be cost effective; in fact, extremely less costly than underground piping.

The community as a whole endorsed the plan by voter approval of projects and maintenance funding in November 1981.

The citizens of Novi should feel extremely proud of the award which will now compete at the national level in 1984.

Denris Lampron, Director/Teacher AEP/Novi High School

As We See It

Millage proposal merits 'yes' vote

Novi school district voters will be asked to approve the renewal of 10 1/2 mills for a period of four years when they go to the polls next Tuesday.

We endorse renewal of the millage.

The 10 1/2 mills up for renewal represents approximately one-third (33 percent) of the millage currently levied for operations. It expired at the end of 1983 and cannot be levied again without voter approval.

It is possible to develop some arguments against renewal of the millage. First, it could be argued that the 10 1/2 mill proposal is not truly a renewal. Under the Headlee Amendment, millage levies must be rolled back so as not to exceed the rate of inflation. The Headlee Amendment has been gnawing away at the 10 1/2 mills approved by voters three years ago so that the 10 1/2 mills is in reality something less than that today. In that sense, restoration of the full 10 1/2 mills can be considered something of an increase.

The second possible argument against the millage proposal is that the school district does not need the 10 1/2 mill to operate schools. For example, the schools are being operated during 1983-84 on 29.99 mills even though the total authorized millage is 33.03 mills. Opponents could argue that the district should be required to get by with something less.

Our endorsement of the millage renewal is based on two primary considerations: the importance to the community of a strong educational system and confidence that school officials will continue their reputation for prudent use of tax dollars.

In asking for renewal of the full

Fitness routine firming up



Patricia Bowling

Update on becoming physically fit:

Gains: After only a few workouts, I've found it is, indeed, possible to use weight machines without becoming nauseated. The key is breathing. For those of us who've never been seriously involved in any type of sports, it's amazing how difficult it is to remember to breathe when exercising.

The unaccustomed physical system focuses all its attention and energy on performing the task at hand: lifting weights, pulling weights, or pushing weights, depending on the configuration of metal in front of you. After 10 or 15 repetitions, when the head begins to lean slightly, it occurs to you you've forgotten to breathe.

Fortunately, at my particular health club, there's a recorded message which periodically interrupts Olivia's "Let's Get Physical" to remind those working out on the machines: "Don't forget to breathe properly... exhale upon exertion." It's a simple concept, but it takes some practice for us amateurs.

'After 10 or 15 repetitions, when the head begins to feel a little airy and the room begins to dim slightly, it occurs to you you've forgotten to breathe.'

In addition to averting nausea, I can add to my list of accomplishments the ability to complete a full 30-minute aerobic routine without hyperventilating. I'm in no shape to punctuate my jumps and kicks with hoots and whistles, as other enthused participants are prone to do. But I'm not sure I'll be that vocal even when I'm not panting through the last 15 minutes of the routine.

Proud as I am about the aforementioned achievement, a certain Loon Lake Elementary teacher burst my bubble recently. She gave me an odd smile as I marveled over an instructor I observed lead two aerobic classes in a row. I can't imagine being fit, I exclaimed. She replied by noting her participation in a five-hour aerobic marathon. Aerobics marathon! And I'm excited about lasting through 30 minutes....

No progress: My workout wardrobe has to fall into this category. I'm still wearing the old ballet leotards. No sweatbands, no matching earrings, no brightly-colored leg warmers. The other day I priced a couple nifty-looking leotards and a pair of those tights that make your legs look like they've been in the tropics while the rest of you has been stuck in Michigan all winter. I decided to make the car payment this month instead.

LaMarca's efforts to curb city expenses and his devotion to avoiding tax increases for Walled Lake's citizens over the past few years are commendable. His remarks at a recent council meeting that employees should not seek wage increases and, instead, "put the city number one" undoubtedly come from the same good intentions. But these remarks, understandably, have incensed many city workers.

LaMarca has suggested that too much of the city's budget is allocated for employee wages and benefits. Instead of about 80 cents of every tax dollar going toward wages, the mayor suggested only about 50 cents should go toward wages.

The mayor did not indicate how the city should spend the other 50 cents of every tax dollar. If not on services, on what? The city hires employees to provide services for its taxpayers. As Council Member Walter Lewandowski noted, that is the fundamental purpose of Walled Lake's citizens over the past few years are commendable. His remarks at a recent council meeting that employees should not seek wage increases and, instead, "put the city number one" undoubtedly come from the same good intentions. But these remarks, understandably, have incensed many city workers.

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Framework By STEVE FECHT



Helping hands

Stripper joins family party

Well, folks, it finally happened.

I truly suspected it was only a matter of time. I generally try to put up a respectable front, but anyone who knows me knows that my head can be turned by a pretty lady.

And given that predilection, I suppose it was inevitable that the day would come when someone would decide to favor me with one of those stripping messengers.

Well, it happened Saturday. There I was at a family birthday party... the whole works — my parents, my brothers, sisters and their spouses; my nephews and nieces. Even the assistant minister from the church was there.

Now let me ask you a question. Given this scene of domestic tranquility, would you expect a stripping messenger to stop by?

Of course not. And yet, that's what happened. There I was, sitting in a corner, playing with my nephews and nieces, unwrapping a few gifts for a friend of mine who recently turned 40 and just generally minding my own business, when a somewhat pretty young lady dressed in a baker's uniform showed up in front of me.

"I'm from a full-service bakery and I have a cake for you," she said, handing it over. She then reminded me that she had said it was a "full-service" bakery, set a little tape recorder on the table and proceeded to... well, uh, "dribble" might be a good word for it. Sort of disrobing to music.

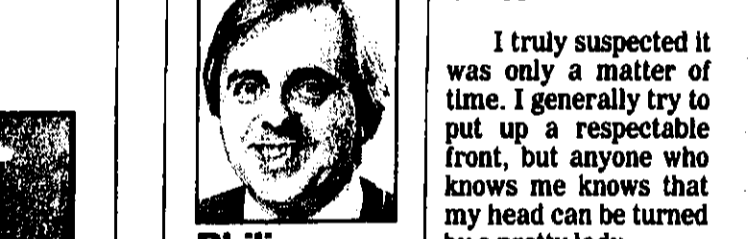
What she did was a strip tease.

Now I don't want this to sound like I was unappreciative. Actually, it was kind of nice... one of the more thoughtful gifts I've ever received. It's just that... well, you know. With my folks, my wife and the minister present... What I'm trying to say is that I didn't want to appear too interested. I sort of had the feeling that drooling might be considered bad form.

As a footnote, I would add that it wasn't the first time I've received greetings from one of those messenger services. A few years ago, my staff honored me on Bosses' Day by arranging to have some clown in a gorilla suit stop by. He picked me up in his hairy arms and gave me a banana.

It just wasn't the same.

Well, folks, it finally happened.



Philip Jerome

And given that predilection, I suppose it was inevitable that the day would come when someone would decide to favor me with one of those stripping messengers.

Keep the city first

Recent comments by Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca have caused an unhappy stir among city employees, many of whom are in the process of bargaining contracts with the city.

LaMarca's efforts to curb city expenses and his devotion to avoiding tax increases for Walled Lake's citizens over the past few years are commendable. His remarks at a recent council meeting that employees should not seek wage increases and, instead, "put the city number one" undoubtedly come from the same good intentions. But these remarks, understandably, have incensed many city workers.

LaMarca has suggested that too much of the city's budget is allocated for employee wages and benefits. Instead of about 80 cents of every tax dollar going toward wages, the mayor suggested only about 50 cents should go toward wages.

The mayor did not indicate how the city should spend the other 50 cents of every tax dollar. If not on services, on what? The city hires employees to provide services for its taxpayers. As Council Member Walter Lewandowski noted, that is the fundamental purpose of Walled Lake's citizens over the past few years are commendable. His remarks at a recent council meeting that employees should not seek wage increases and, instead, "put the city number one" undoubtedly come from the same good intentions. But these remarks, understandably, have incensed many city workers.

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Helping hands

It just wasn't the same.

Registration accepted

NOVI — Registrations for the Super Saturday program offered by the Community Education Department will be accepted through this Friday, March 3.

Super Saturday has classes for children from three months to five years old. Registrations should be mailed or delivered personally to Community Ed offices at 2575 Tall Road.

Kiddle Corral offers a pre-kindergarten experience for 3-5 year olds with classes in art, music, games and learning skills.

Aerobics is a fitness program for children from three months to 2 1/2 years old. Children and their parents participate in exercises designed to improve youngsters' gross motor skills. The class runs from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. for children from three to 12 months

School seeks students

WALLED LAKE — St. Williams Catholic School will hold registration for the 1984-85 school year this Sunday, March 4.

The registration for kindergarten through eighth grade students will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school office, 135 O'Flaherty, across from St. Williams Catholic Church on Pontiac Trail.

A fee of \$100 per family will be charged at the time of registration. Sister Alice Kotwick, principal, said. The registration fee is applicable to tuition costs, she added.

Tuition fees vary according to the number of students in a family attending the school and whether the students are members of St. Williams parish. More information about registration and school fees is available by calling the school office at 669-4440.

Opposes zoning

To the Editor:

It is one thing to destroy residents' yards by putting in freeways and in order to let all area travelers get to and from their destination faster, but now the residents of Novi have to (only because of a handful of city planning board members) know best! In a multi-million dollar project.

I truly wonder how he is going to spend his dollars, as we all at that time of a committee per se, but who will be on the committee, the direction

Committee to oversee drainage funds

NOVI — A committee to oversee the spending of revenues generated by 1.5 mills levied for the citywide drainage program apparently will meet concerns expressed by residents in December.

City officials and members of a disbanded citizens' drainage committee were reunited recently to discuss concerns about the expenditure of tax dollars for drains, as well as reservations with a drainage maintenance policy adopted by the city council.

Members of the original drainage committee appeared before the council in late December to object to revisions in the drainage policy. The policy recommended to council was revised after the group was disbanded. The citizens requested an explanation when they learned of the changes.

Committee members said the original policy included provisions to create accountability and insure that drain dollars approved by voters were spent as originally intended. Revisions making the maintenance policy advisory, rather than mandatory, particularly disturbed the committee.

Those differences reportedly have been worked out by the city administration and the citizens.

Joelle Shuman, who presented the citizens' concerns to council, said she is "pleased with the way things have worked-out." Shuman explained the group has been given the opportunity to make sure the city has followed through on the drainage program.

Joseph Brett, another former drainage committee member, called the committee formed by council "a step in the right direction." He said the committee gives the city administration a sounding board for problems that arise with the drainage program.

Named to the committee were Paul Black, Jerry Rose, Jerry MacEachern, Joella Schullman and Larry Christoff.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS CITY OF WALLED LAKE

THE BOARD OF REVIEW for the City of Walled Lake will be holding their annual meetings for the purpose of hearing and reviewing the 1984 Property Tax Assessment Roll.

Meetings will be held at Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, in the Fire Hall, directly behind the City offices, on the following dates:

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984 MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1984

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Property tax assessments may be protested in person or by letter to the Board of Review at the above address. Please call City Offices at 624-4847 for an appointment to appear in person.

After adjournment of said Board of Review, NO FURTHER ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

Publish: 2-22, 2-29, 84

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Second opinions welcomed.

Charles R. Young, D.P.M.
Marshall G. Solomon, D.P.M., P.C.
19075 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI. 48152
U.S. 10k. South of Seven Mile Rd.

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Chip Chamberlain, Manager/Golf Director
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Brae Burn Golf Club
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(Corner of 5 Mile and Napier Road)
PLYMOUTH

TAX TIPS

LEE E. HOLLAND, C.P.A.

EVERYDAY TAX PLANNING

If you want to take full advantage of the opportunities under the latest tax law, you should do your tax planning early. Become familiar with the current tax rulings so you can claim as many deductions as possible. When you spend money for any purpose, make a mental note about the potential it offers for tax savings. Keep good records of expenditures so you can have proof ready if you are challenged.

One way to do this is to keep a business diary to record your expenses in detail. Note how much you spend for a specific item and the purpose. Include the date, the firm or person involved, and other specifics. Maintain a file of monthly statements and canceled checks that stretches back at least six years. Some items that were not deductible a couple of years ago may now qualify, and you'll need the records to prove it.

For a full review of how you can take advantage of tax savings under the new law, no matter what your situation, call us for an appointment.

From the office of:
Holland, Newton and Associates
CPA's
101 E. Dunlap, Northville
349-5400

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, April 9, 1984.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 9.5 mills (\$9.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1984 and 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (7.0 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 7.0 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy and 2.5 mills being additional operating millage)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1984, IS MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan. DOUGLAS A. WHITAKER SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Sports

Rich, Turner post regional mat wins, advance to state

By KEN VOYLES
news sports writer

Bob Rich and Matt Turner will represent Walled Lake Western at the Class A Wrestling Championships at Lansing Eastern this weekend. The two outstanding seniors qualified for the state tourney by finishing first and third respectively in the regionals at Trenton last Saturday.

Freelinarians in the state meet begin Friday at 11 a.m. Finals are slated for Saturday at 6 p.m.

Rich won the 132-pound regional championships with a 5-3 decision of Plymouth Salem's John Jeannotte in the finals. The warrior stalwart reached the finals by defeating Westland John Glenn's Dan Shmansky 5-1 in the opening round and then edging Temperance Bedford's Jeff Anstead 2-0 in overtime. Anstead had defeated Rich in the district tourney two weeks ago.

Rich will take a 40-2 record into the state meet.

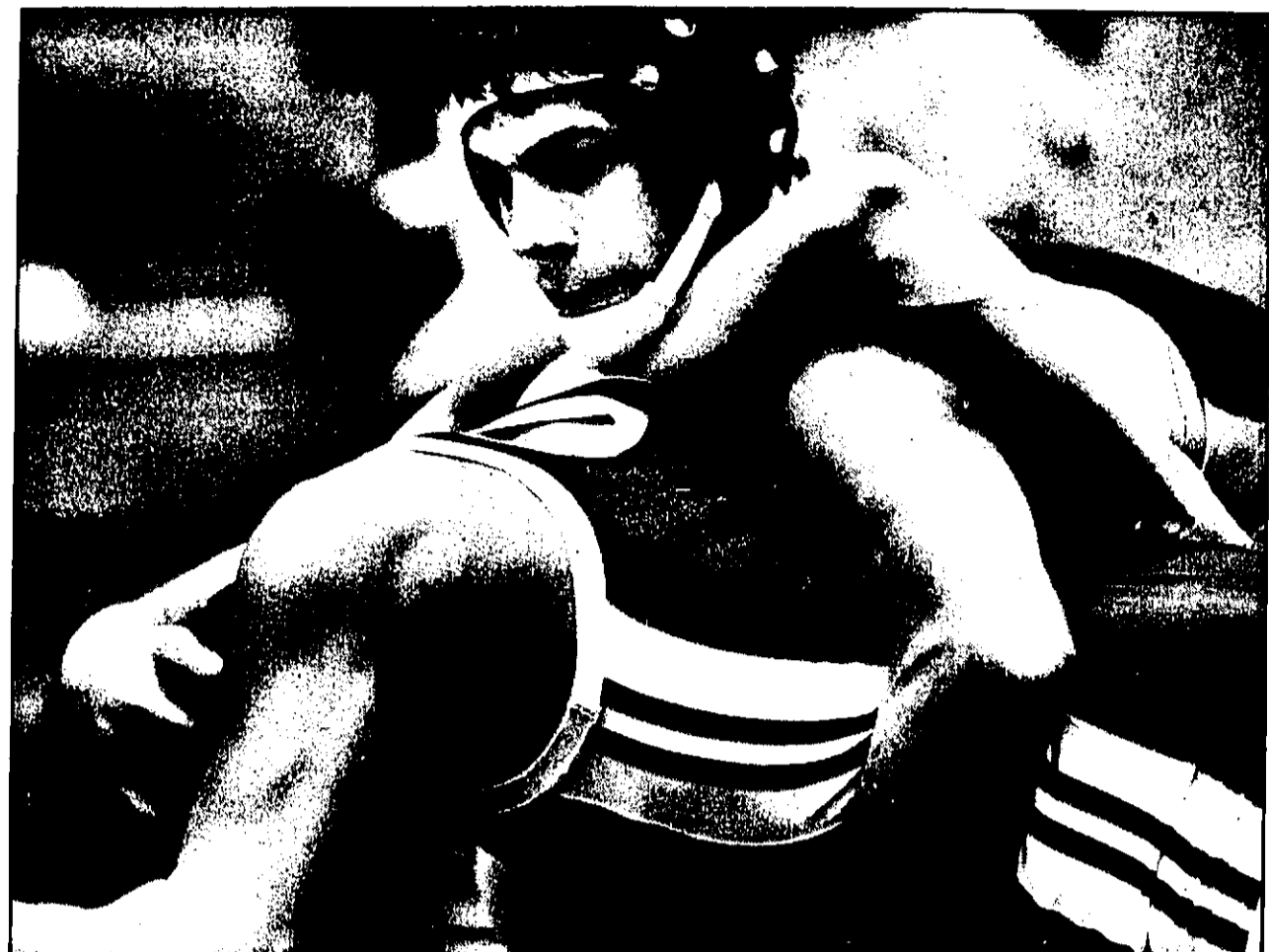
"He did really well," said Western Coach Dick Watson. "I think he has a good chance of winning the state title in his weight class. It will still be tough — we don't know what other strong wrestlers are out there."

Turner (31-5) finished third in the 155-pound division.

After defeating John Glenn's Scott Lucas 5-2 in the opening round, Turner lost 13-10 to Mike DiManno, the state's top-rated 155-pounder. Forced into the consolation bracket, he came back to pin Dearborn's Tony Woodall at 2:33 and then pinned Adrian's Mike Nieto in just 46 seconds in the consolation finals to clinch third place.

"Matt also has a chance at state, but it will be a lot tougher," said Watson. "He's been wrestling well lately and he has as good a chance as anybody."

Western has sent two wrestlers to each of the last three state wrestling tournaments, according to Watson.



Western's Bob Rich (top) won the regional 132-pound championship

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

RECORD BREAKERS:
Novi swimmers keep on breaking records/13A

BREAK THROUGH:
Winless Western tankers tie Trojans/13A

CLUTCH BUCKET:
Cullen's heroics lift Warriors over Central/14A

BAD BREAK:
A missed gate ended Scott Adams' ski hopes/14A

Wednesday
FEBRUARY 29
1984
12A

Novi five endures setbacks

It's back to the rifle range for Novi's basketball team. The Wildcats need a little shooting practice. Shooting less than 30 percent in both games last week, the Wildcats fell 76-59 to Oak Park on Tuesday and 56-34 to South Lyon on Friday as their record fell to 7-11.

Novi didn't have much hope against Oak Park, the state's top-rated Class B team. But Coach Ron Flutar was clearly disappointed about losing to South Lyon, a team Novi beat easily in January.

"We weren't taking bad shots," Flutar said. "It was just one of those nights when there was a lid on the old basket."

"The tempo was faster than a normal KVC game," he added. "Generally if we can hold teams to scoring in the 40's on defense we stand a chance of winning. We just didn't."

James had 10 rebounds and Fisher eight, while McKay turned in a solid job at point guard with five assists and six rebounds. John Hindling led the Lions, popping in 19 second-half points to finish with 25 for the night.

Novi managed to stay with Oak Park midway through the second quarter on Tuesday. The Parkers then exploded for eight unanswered points to make it 23-17 at the half. Oak Park outscored the Wildcats 21-7 in the third quarter to eliminate any hopes for a comeback.

Fisher held the hot hand for Novi. The 6-4 senior collected exactly half the Wildcats' field goals with an 8-for-14 shooting performance and finished with 16 points.

Three Wildcats qualify for state finals

By B.J. MARTIN
news sports writer

Tim Ford, Steve McBride and Ed Marech will represent Novi in the MHSAA Class B wrestling championships this weekend.

The three seniors all finished second in their respective weight classes at the regionals on Saturday to earn the right to advance to the state tourney.

Mike Vincent, Novi's other regional qualifier, didn't qualify for state, but did post a second-round victory to help the Wildcats finish sixth in the regionals with 4 1/2 points.

Fenton won the regional title with

94 points, qualifying six wrestlers for state. Flint Ainsworth was second (33 points and five qualifiers) and Birch Run was third (59 1/2 points and four qualifiers).

Ford came within two points of winning the 132-pound regional title as he dropped a 5-3 decision to Fenton's Dave Wolfert in the regional finals.

Ford missed a first-period takedown as Wolfert gained a 5-0 lead and then parried Ford's advances the rest of the way. Novi Coach Tom Fritz said, "The ref had already awarded Tim two points for Wolfert's stalling (Ford got another point for a second-period escape). I thought he might give Tim another

two with 50 seconds left and let it go into overtime."

On his way to the final, Ford (43-6) took decisions over Dale Peterson of Lakeview and Joe Trimble of Millington, both of whom also qualified for state.

McBride finished second at 167 pounds. He reached the finals with pins over Hemlock's Joe Reed and Fenton's Scott Wellet, but then dropped a 4-2 decision to Brent Reuss of Ovidet — a wrestler McBride had beaten earlier this year.

Marech looked awesome in his first two 145-pound matches, whipping Birch Run's Ed Cook 12-4 and Fenton's Dan Dufresne 10-9 en route to the final. "That was a deceptive

score," Fritz pointed out. "Ed was leading 10-4 with 10 seconds left and he tried a takedown, knowing the most he could lose was five points. Ed's come a long way. He wrestles very intelligently."

Once in the finals, however, Marech got stuck by Corunna's John Ade. "Ed went out a little too aggressively and dropped his shoulder," Fritz explained. Ade slipped over the top, grabbed a headlock and had Marech on his back to register a pin in just 52 seconds.

"We'd like to have that one over again because up until then Ed had been awesome," added Fritz.

In a first-round 138-pound match, Vincent wrestled Bay City Hardy's

Matt Burley to a 1-1 overtime tie, but Burley was awarded the victory on criteria. "I was terribly disappointed with that one," noted Fritz. "I thought some calls should have gone our way."

In the consolation bracket, Vincent pinned Randy Grieser of Gladwin at 4:04, but lost the consolation final to Chesaning's Steve Pollock 10-8.

Anyone wanting to watch the Wildcat trio at state will have to drive to Ferris State College in Big Rapids this weekend. First-round and second-round matches will be held Friday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. On Saturday, the semifinals begin at 11 a.m. and finals get underway at 7 p.m.

Warriors tie Trojans

There are times when a tie is as good as a win.

That's what Bill Klettke thought after his Walled Lake Western swim team ended the regular season with a 72-72 tie against Clarenceville last week.

The tie was a bit of a disappointment for the winless Warriors, but after eight straight losses it demonstrated that progress has been made during the first season of varsity swimming in four years.

"It was an excellent meet," said Klettke. "A couple of places we thought we'd win went the other way, but what a battle."

Western claimed four firsts and five seconds. Jeff Artlip won the 200 individual medley (2:30.6), Chad Doughty won the 50 freestyle (25.3), Dave Tester took the diving (169 points) and Paul Deroche won the 100 breaststroke (1:19.1).

Artlip also finished second in the 100 free (59.1). Also scoring seconds for the Warriors were Bill Adams in the 200 free (2:24.6), Stacy Burdick in both the 100 butterfly (1:14.3) and the 100 backstroke (1:15.3) and John Cotter in the 500 free (6:15.3).

Western's 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams also finished second. Burdick, Deroche, Artlip and Doughty clocked a 2:36.5 in the medley, while Adams, Blake Stapp, Dennis Haddock and Deroche clocked a 4:48.0 in the freestyle relay.

The Warriors wrap up the season this week with the Western Lakes Activities Association Meet at Plymouth Salem.



Dan Hoops is a key member of the Wildcat swim team

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Novi tankers break two school records

Novi swimmers broke two more school records against Northville last Tuesday, but still suffered a 30-33 defeat.

Freshman Jeff Cohen accounted for one of the records with a 1:04.4 clocking in the 100-yard backstroke, but still had to settle for third place against the Mustangs.

The 200 medley relay team of Rich Sarlund, Cohen, Mark Garascia and John Plumley also established a new record of 1:53.1 as they garnered a first-place finish, less than a second ahead of the Northville quartet.

"We wanted to shoot for school records in the medley relay and freestyle relay," said Novi Coach Larry Teahan. "But to do that we had to save a couple of our best swimmers and keep them out of their best events."

The strategy backfired in the freestyle relay. Novi's time of 2:44.24 was half a second slower than the school record and well behind Northville's winning time of 2:37.56.

The Wildcats took an early lead and remained in front up until the diving. Northville came on strong at the end, however, winning six of the last seven events to clinch the victory. Novi's only victories were registered by Cohen in the 200 individual medley (2:17.02) and Dan Hoops in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.88).

Collecting seconds for Novi were Derek Nelson in the 200 free (2:24.4), Hoops in the 200 I.M. (2:22.6), Matt Kezler in the 50 free (25.0) and Dave Hurley in the 100 butterfly (1:04.09).

Garascia, Dave Viers, Hoops and Tim McBride all took thirds.

The Wildcats, now 6-7 in dual meets, got one more crack at the record book and a 500 season against Clarenceville in the final meet of the year, which was scheduled last night (Tuesday) after practice time.

Eagles win cage title

Novi Christian School claimed the Michigan Athletic Association of Christian Schools Southeastern District championship Saturday with a 60-52 victory over Lansing Marantha Christian.

The Eagles hadn't expected much of a contest against Marantha Christian (4-12), but needed balanced scoring from Dan Nyquist, Mark Amburgey and Steve Fredrick to pull out the victory.

Nyquist, a senior forward, hit six of seven from the floor to finish with 13 points, while Fredrick, a senior center, had 10 points and 12 rebounds and Amburgey added 11 points.

En route to the final, the Eagles knocked off Grove Christian of St. Johns, 71-57.

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Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit	849,000
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	14,134,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	18,473,000
Total loans	14,442,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	188,365,000
Total deposits	10,246,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	265,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	1,146,000
Total assets	296,273,000

1. Peter D. Ferguson
T. Paul Terova
Vice President & Cashier

February 16, 1984

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

David L. Griffin
T. Paul Terova
Glean J. McVeigh

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Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 13544 Comptroller of the Currency 7 District

ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		\$ 20,169,000
U.S. Treasury securities		17,332,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		9,711,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		21,189,000
Other bonds, notes and debentures		9,535,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		22,700,000
Trading account securities	NONE	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		17,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	202,832,000	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	500,000	
Loans, Net		202,052,000
Lease financing receivables	NONE	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		4,928,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1,886,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE	
Intangible assets	NONE	
Other assets		8,748,000
TOTAL ASSETS		313,224,000
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		49,092,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		212,020,000
Deposits of United States Government		583,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		8,209,000
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE	
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE	
Certified and officers' checks		2,379,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS		272,273,000
Total demand deposits	55,306,000	
Total time and savings deposits	216,967,000	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		5,600,000
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury		1,134,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		1,725,000
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE	
Other liabilities		10,364,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		291,096,000
Subordinated notes and debentures		2,230,000
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding	NONE	(par value) NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized 288,000	(par value) 2,880,000
	No. shares outstanding 288,000	(par value) 2,880,000
Surplus		2,880,000
Undivided profits		13,519,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		619,000
Total deposits		19,898,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		313,224,000

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Western upsets Central on Cullen's clutch shot

They carried Mike Cullen off on their shoulders after Walled Lake Western's dramatic 4-1 victory over Walled Lake Central in the opening round of the Western Lake Activities Association (WLAA) playoffs last Friday.

Cullen, a 6-5 senior forward, took a pass from Troy Nichols and finished with a clutch shot from 16-feet away with four seconds left to give the Warriors a long-awaited victory over the Vikings.

Western, now 10-8 on the season, lost a 48-44 decision to the Vikings earlier this year.

"That was sweet," said Walt Boehm, coach of the Warrior five. "It wasn't sweet revenge, just sweet. Whenever these two teams play, it's a war... a battle to the very end. It's not over yet, we could still face Central in the districts."

The final two minutes of Friday's game were probably as exciting as any seen in Walled Lake this year. Central, which led throughout the game, was on top 42-39 with 2:30 remaining before Cullen, who scored all 10 of his points in the final eight minutes, pushed Western to within one, 42-41, at the 1:55 mark.

Central notched its final points when Scott Norris hit a pair of free throws at 1:26. But Kevin Boyle, hitting only his second shot of the night, again brought Western to within one, 44-43, at the 1:13 mark.

Following turnovers by each side, Central got a final chance with 32 seconds left, but the Warriors' full-court press did the job and Central was cited for

a 10-second violation trying to bring the ball to half court.

"When we had the ball at the end we didn't panic," said Boehm. "We hit our shots when we needed them." Although he sank just one basket, Boehm called Nichols' play "brave."

Senior Rob Wendland led Western in scoring with 12 points, while senior Kyle Chura added seven.

Tom Menard paced the Vikings with 16 points, while Clark Beck and Norris each contributed 10 points to the attack.

Western took an early 4-2 lead, but Central built a 13-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The Warriors closed the gap to 16-14 with 3:46 left in the half and remained within two, 20-18, at intermission.

Central continued to lead throughout the third quarter until Chura put Western on top late, 31-30, late in the period. The Vikings added two quick buckets, however, to regain a 34-31 lead after three quarters.

Cullen started Western's fourth-quarter comeback by scoring six of the Warriors' first eight points while Central was held scoreless from 6:18 to 3:32. Western lead 39-36 at the 3:59 mark before Central hit the next three baskets to again lead 42-39.

"We knew we had to make the tempo of the game faster to win," said Boehm. "We hadn't handled their slowdown game very well last time. We almost didn't this time. We improved somewhat in that aspect and our full-court press seemed to be working well."



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT Western's Lori McGovern sets the ball

Warriors stop Mott

Walled Lake Western clinched at least a 500 season in volleyball with a 15-12, 15-7 verdict over Waterford Mott last week.

"That was one of our main goals this year — to improve on last year's 2-15 record," said Fritz Tallian, coach of the Warrior spikers. Western is now 10-7 on the season and 6-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Western enters district play this Saturday when it plays Howell at Lakeland High School at 3 p.m. If the Warriors win, they will play the winner of the Walled Lake Central/West Bloomfield game in the second round.

"I'm really proud of this team," said Tallian. "We've got some fighting instinct. I'm looking forward to the districts. If we play tough I'm optimistic about our chances."

Betty Gross led Western against Mott. "She had her finest game of the season," said Tallian. "She really turned it around for us."

Gross notched five spikes on offense, while Kris VanPutten added four. VanPutten also had seven assists and seven service points, including three aces. Beth VanPutten contributed seven assists, while Wendy Spencer added eight more.

Viking spikers split

When the Walled Lake Central volleyball team is playing well, it plays very well. And when the Vikings play poorly, they play very poorly.

The Viking's Jeky-Hyde tendencies were readily apparent last week when they beat the best after losing to the worst.

The Vikings whipped Livonia Stevenson 15-10, 15-13 to move into a first-place tie with the Spartans in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. But that stellar performance came two days after the Vikings had lost 15-6, 15-9 to a mediocre Northville team.

Lindstrom said the loss to Northville occurred on a "weird" night. "We were hot and cold, hot and cold. Everybody in the league has been getting a piece of Northville. It was a mystery game to me."

Lindstrom said the Vikings committed numerous serving errors, and blocked and passed poorly all night. "It was a team effort," he observed wryly.

Central put together a superb team effort in defeating Stevenson. "It was our best match of the season," stated Lindstrom. "If we make up our minds, we can do anything."

June Towns did a little of everything in the Stevenson victory. Towns collected five points with spikes and passed exceptionally well. Lindstrom added that Robin Wheeler and Patty Fitzgerald played well at the net, while Shauna Anderson did a good all-around job. Setters Aimee Frye, Lori Bernwanger and Sandy Wallunas also made a big contribution to the victory, said Lindstrom.

As a team, the Vikings committed only one serving error in two games against Stevenson and played excellent defense.

Section B

Wednesday, February 29, 1984

This week in Business

Week of March 1-8

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE MEETS At 9 a.m. in the Walled Lake Big Boy restaurant.

Monday • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON MEETING At 11:30 a.m. in the Apple/leaser restaurant.

Tuesday • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION MEETS At 8 a.m. in the House of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon.

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD MEETS At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD MEETS At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville.

Do you know of a business organization, professional or trade association whose activities should be included in this calendar? Contact Kevin Wilson, business editor, at (313) 349-1700 or write to 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Information, including time, date, place and a phone number to contact for further information, must be received by noon the Friday preceding publication.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Ad agency adjusts for auto cycles

By KEVIN WILSON
Riding the economic crest and troughs of the cyclical auto industry is a common challenge for businesses in Southeast Michigan, and especially so for those directly dependent on the industry's health for their own.

How Starr Advertising, a mid-size agency headquartered in Northville with a client list heavy on auto parts suppliers, is meeting that challenge could provide a textbook example of business savvy.

Having suffered during the recent downturn, Starr is now diversifying to minimize the impact of future recessions and simultaneously making a concerted effort to capitalize on the current boom in the auto industry.

President Hank Starr explains that the firm he founded 10 years ago (during an earlier recession, he notes) has always had its largest number of clients in the auto parts industry — both original equipment suppliers and in the aftermarket.

"Three or four years ago," he says, "I'd say about 70 percent of our billings were automotive. When the recession hit, we were getting kicked in the teeth."

"That was a change from the past pattern, executive vice president for marketing Frank Liptford explains. "Anyone in the auto parts business used to think they were in a recession-proof field. And that was true — when people weren't buying new cars they had to maintain the old one. But for the first time, that didn't happen. The average car in this country is 7.5 years old, but people aren't buying parts."

Starr says it's a matter of people having more expenses for "perceived needs" such as cable television services while cars often are able to run longer with less service. When the market turned down, many of Starr's clients cut their spending on advertising, despite advice that advertising and marketing are most important during a downturn.

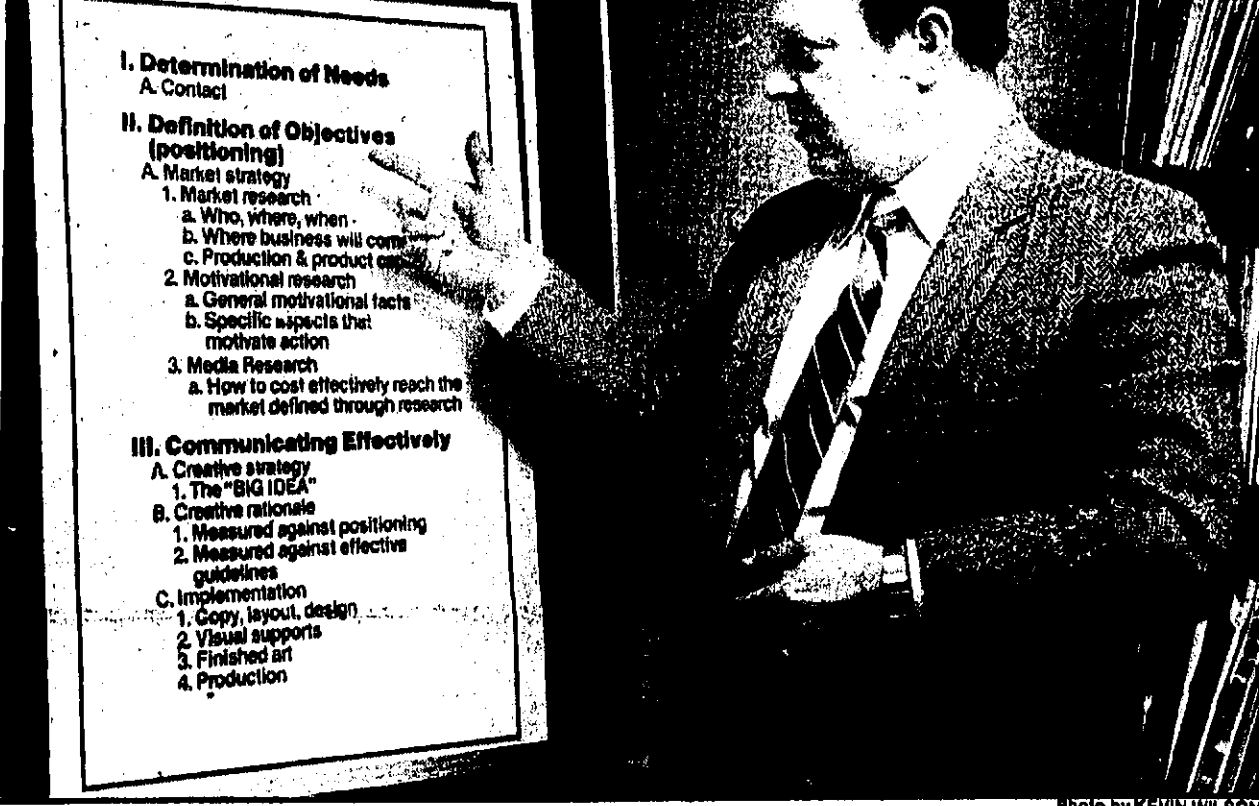
"It's human nature, with the exception of the super marketers — they'll actually expand their efforts during a recession," Liptford says of the reduction in advertising spending.

Starr had to diversify its client list to survive. Today, Starr says, the agency billings are 45-50 percent on automotive accounts. While pursuing more automotive business, he says, he expects new auto accounts will be matched

"We don't just look at the product, we look at the entire market..."
— Hank Starr, President, Starr Advertising

By others in different industries so that the proportion remains stable.
Having added accounts in electronics, consumer marketing, specialty marketing, insurance and in the medical field, Starr looks to return to a growth rate more like that of years prior to the recession. Capitalized billings of \$1.6 million in 1975 had doubled by 1978 and hit \$11.5 million in 1983. Billings dropped to \$9.5 million in 1983, but Starr says he expects to return to the 1982 level this year and continue growth beyond that point.
Agency employment has dropped

from 27 people two years ago to 17 today, Starr says, noting that the straight headcount may imply a greater financial impact than actually occurred — some recent additions to the staff are "heavyweights" compared to some who have left. Advertising is a labor-intensive business, with a tradition of high personnel turnover, so while overall employment has dropped at Starr, there have been several new hires. Some of the additions, particularly Liptford, are expected to enhance the agency's growth rather than simply service present clients.



Agency president Hank Starr explains steps from research to implementation for ad and marketing campaigns.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS BOARD OF REVIEW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:
Monday, March 12, 1984-8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 13, 1984-12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 14, 1984-8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Assessment Records will be on file at the Assessor's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, for public examination until 5:00 P.M., March 9, 1984. Questions may be directed to the Assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of the meetings.
Pursuant to the State Law and Resolution of the City Council, residents may now file their appearance by letter.
As in the past, the Board of Review will also consider any cases where the assessment causes a financial hardship. The Board members have asked that anyone claiming a financial hardship bring some proof of total family income for 1983 (e.g., Homesteaded Property Tax Credit Form, Michigan Income Tax Statement, etc.) Only the Board can handle hardship appeals, but if you have any questions about making an appeal, or about property tax relief available to senior citizens, please feel free to call the Assessor's Office.
Publish: 2-22, 2-29, 3-7-84
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Detroit agencies judge Clios
For the first time ever, Detroit-area advertising agencies will be involved in the Clio awards. Campbell-Ewald Company of Warren has been named host agency for preliminary judging of the 1984 Clio Awards.
"We are honored and delighted to be named host agency for preliminary Clio judging — the most prestigious advertising awards competition not only in America but internationally as well," Sean K. Fitzpatrick, Campbell-Ewald's executive vice president and creative director, Chevrolet, said.
Eighteen Detroit-area advertising creative directors and staff from 13 metro-Detroit ad agencies will participate.
"The judging of hundreds of print and television entries from throughout the U.S. will be an all-day affair," Fitzpatrick said. Judging will be Wednesday at Campbell-Ewald headquarters.
Preliminary judging sessions besides those in Detroit will take place in February and March at host agencies in New York City, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Houston and Los Angeles.
Preliminary international judging will be in March in Barcelona, Frankfurt, Liebon, London, Milano, Paris and Zurich.
"The Clio Award is the world's most recognized and coveted advertising accolade," Fitzpatrick said. "Now in its

Home prices could lure new industry
Civic groups seeking to attract out-of-state industry to the Detroit area should include bargain-priced housing in their sales pitch, according to Metro MLS, one of the nation's oldest multiple listing services.
"In surveying median home prices in 31 metropolitan areas in all four quarters of last year, the National Association of Realtors found Detroit with the lowest figures," said David Jensen, Metro MLS president. "With a median price of \$47,800 in the last quarter, we were \$2,000 lower than Indianapolis, the only other city under \$50,000."
Being at or near the bottom of housing costs studies is not a new phenomenon in the Detroit metro area, Jensen noted.
"Comparable housing at lower prices has long been a feature of this market. In a similar survey in 1982, we ranked second lowest behind Albany in the previous year, we were fourth behind Albany, Kansas City and Rochester, New York," he said.
"This means that company personnel moving in could sell their higher-priced homes and find similar housing here for less money or better housing at the same price," Jensen said lower home prices here likely helped spur activity even in the depths of economic recession and are aiding recovery from a three-year slump.
"Sales in our 1,600 square mile territory, encompassing Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne and Oakland Counties, saw a decline of 18.7 percent in 1982 from the previous year," he said. "Nationally, there was a 17.7 percent drop and a 21 percent decrease through all of Michigan."
"Last year we posted a 46 percent gain compared to 41 percent for the state and about 36 percent across the nation."

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RENAULT LeCar 1982, air conditioning, 4 door. Rear defrosters, washer and wipers. Stereo, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)437-2842.

CUTLASS BROUGHAM, 1981
2 door, split seats, road wheels, air. 32,000 miles. Sharp.

BILL COOK
BUICK
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1981 N. Scottsdale. Four speed, excellent condition, many extras, trailer package. (313)223-8013 after 5 p.m.

CENTURY LIMITED, 1984
4 door, power door locks, air, stereo, wires, 8,000 miles. Better than New!
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1978 Trans Am with T-top. Many extras. \$4,800. (313)223-8282.

1983 VW Rabbit LS, 4 door, low mileage, excellent. \$5,850. (313)287-4774.

1971 Volkswagen Baja, good condition. Extra engine, transmission. \$1,500. (313)227-3252.

1978 Volkswagen Dasher, rebuilt engine, 4 speed, air, excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)227-4609 after 6 p.m.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 14¢ per line. Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. 10 words or less and she will bill you only \$2.25. This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000

73 Buick, 3 passenger Estate wagon, 5500. (313)437-2842.

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1974 Dodge Swinger. Good running condition, \$200. (313)223-8282.

1966 GTO. Needs restoration. \$800 firm. (313)437-2813 after 6:30 p.m.

1972 Kingswood station wagon, 400 engine, runs good. New battery, starter, fuel pump. Needs tires. \$150. (313)437-4519, (313)437-3044 ask for Ron.

1977 Maverick, \$1,000. 1976 Granada, \$1,000. (313)437-4014 after 4 p.m.

1970 Mark III, \$600. (313)754-3542.

1975 Monza. Good condition, \$800 or best offer. (313)754-4282.

1975 Mustang less engine, no rust, very good body. Call after 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (313)227-2219.

75 Monte Carlo. Rebuilt transmission. New tires, brakes. \$350. (313)437-2400.

1972 Nova, runs, \$300 or best offer. (313)437-3797.

78 New Yorker, \$800. (313)754-3542.

1981 Pontiac Catalina, runs good. \$250. (313)437-2842.

78 Plymouth Fury 318. Front end needs work. Comfortable interior, runs great. \$300 firm. (313)227-5273.

73 Pinto station wagon. Runs good. \$495. (313)437-2842.

PARTING out or whole, 1986 Valiant, 225 slant 6, manual, 87,000 miles, broken in, call after 10 a.m. ask for Bob. (313)223-8282.

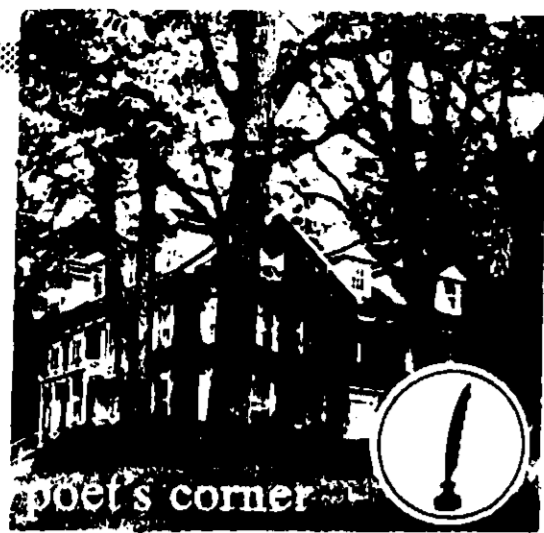
78 Subaru wagon, engine good, body rusty, \$100 or best offer. (313)437-2842.

1978 Subaru wagon, runs good but needs some work, \$350 or best offer. (313)437-3797.

1977 Saab wagon needs motor work, \$800. (313)223-8282.

TRANSPORTATION Special: 1988 Chevrolet, 1986 Oldsmobile, both run excellent, drive good and rusty. Your choice, \$375 each. (313)223-8282.

1977 VW Beetle, runs good, \$750. (313)827-2862.



Submit poems to The Poet's Corner, care of: The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 48178; The Novi/Walled Lake News, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; or The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford 48042.

Printed Proof

My life is bare
To the photostat man
"Print this up, please!"
He knows every plan.

To keep him guessing
I'll try another place
You'd think he saw disgrace
Written on my face.

F.A. Hasenau

While the River Rages

While the river rages 'round the bend,
While the sparrows sing their songs,
While the predators stalk their prey,
While the sun comes up in the 'morn
While moonbeams, dance in the night,
While the owl comes back from his flight,
The river rages, rages, rages.

Wendy Pierman

True Gratitude

Some people don't know just how good they have it
they sit and complain until everyone's had it.
But when they lose what they've got and have nothing left,
They'll realize life was really their gift.
Not to squander and abuse, complain and demand,
But something to treasure while still in your hands.
Not to be measured in material items
Not silver, not gold, not the wealth of all nations.
But in smiles and laughter,
In beautiful sunsets and friendships ever after.

Brooke

Fantasy Days

Heated, lazy afternoons
And native men sunbathing on
White sandy beaches pulling saying
"Aloha" to strange passersby who are
Intrigued just as I.

Karen Koyle

Botanical Information

"What kind of tree do you think this came from?"
I asked as I handed a leaf to my son.
"Twas a Maple leaf of unparalleled size
And he studied it closely with thoughtful eyes.
From the mouths of babes come wisdom, I'm told,
No exception to the rule is the four year old.
So, after observing each winding vein,
And a look at it's stem, his answer came
With knowledge that springs from imagination
Mixed with childish faith and determination,
"Um, I think a Leaf Tree," he said seriously,
"Yeah, it came from a Leaf Tree."
He convinced me!

June Pertile

Happy Birthday

Too much too soon, please don't let that be the way,
I just turned five years old today.
So let me grow please, let me play.

I know soon I must learn to read and write,
but have you forgotten, I still get frightened in the night.

I need some time, some space you see,
please dear grownups be patient with me.

You look so big, and you stand so tall,
I'm not sure if I'm ready to learn at all.

I don't understand how you grownups tell time,
but I'd love you to read me a nursery rhyme.

I'd love you to hold my hand and go slow,
I promise you all too soon I will grow,
and then you'll look back and say
"where did their childhood go?"

Oh please dear grownups let me grow, let me play,
I just had my 5th birthday today.

Too much, too soon, let not that be your choice.
I'm small, but please listen, I do have a voice.

I must have some rights to say "slow down your pace"
Please don't make my growing up turn into a race.

I'll read, I'll write, and I'll make you proud,
you'll see.

But please dear grownups be patient with me!

Diane Harmon

Bad Apple

The apple was the forbidden fruit
That was gobbled by the lad and the lass
Temptation was born, a cause of forlorn
Cuz that serpent can be a snake in the grass.

Bob Gerlach

Living

the NOVI
WALLED LAKE
NEWS

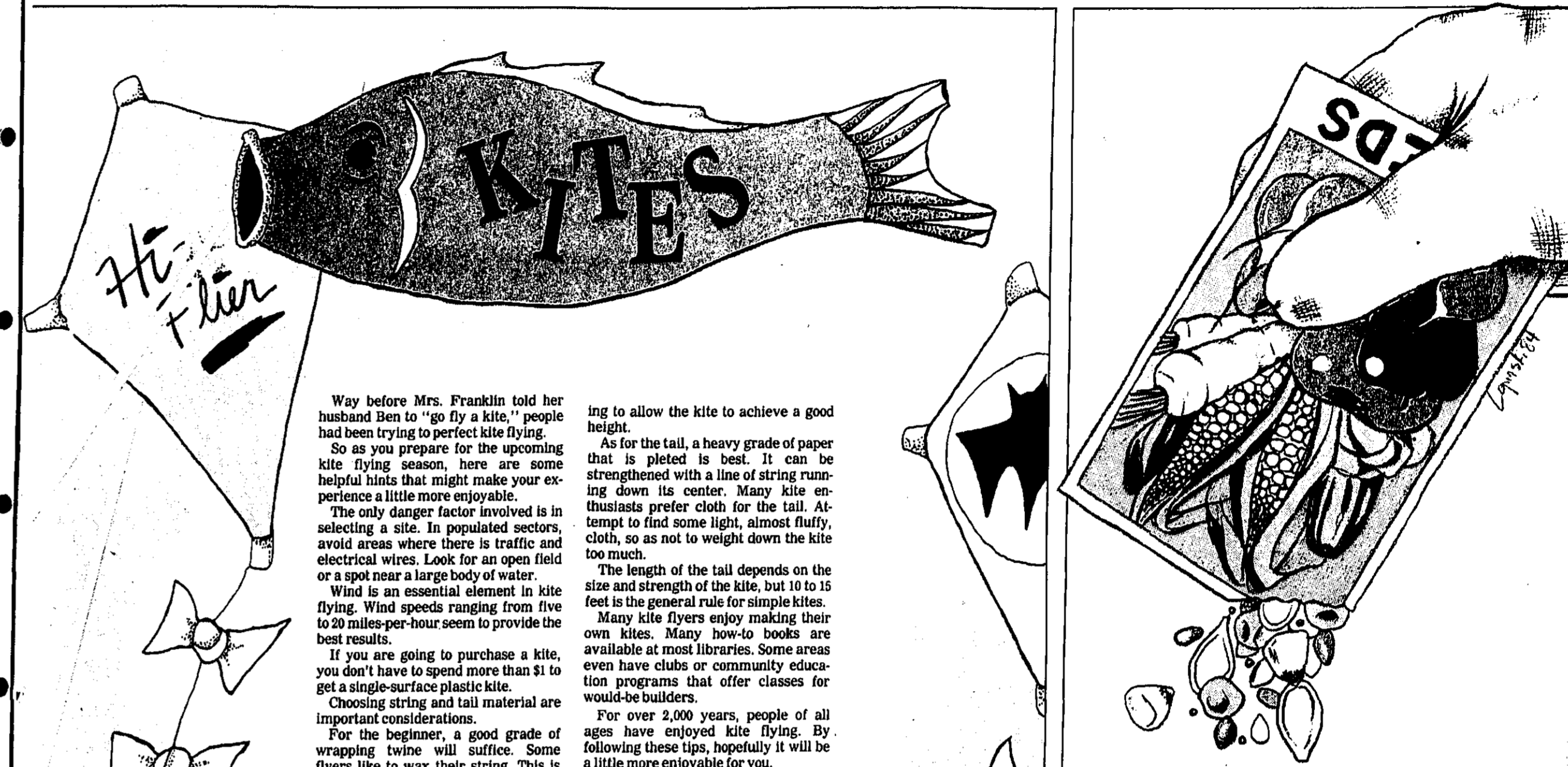
STORY HOUR:
Walled Lake El helps pre-kindergartners adjust/2C

WIXOM PATRIOTS:
Wixom students help Statue of Liberty/2C

PRAYER DAY:
Church Women mark World Day of Prayer/7C

HIDDEN TREASURES
Used book stores offer fun for readers/8C

1C
Wednesday
FEBRUARY 29
1984



Way before Mrs. Franklin told her husband Ben to "go fly a kite," people had been trying to perfect kite flying. So as you prepare for the upcoming kite flying season, here are some helpful hints that might make your experience a little more enjoyable.

The only danger factor involved in selecting a site. In populated sectors, avoid areas where there is traffic and electrical wires. Look for an open field or a spot near a large body of water.

Wind is an essential element in kite flying. Wind speeds ranging from five to 20 miles-per-hour seem to provide the best results.

If you are going to purchase a kite, you don't have to spend more than \$1 to get a single-surface plastic kite.

Choosing string and tail material are important considerations.

For the beginner, a good grade of wrapping twine will suffice. Some flyers like to wax their string. This is best done by lightly rubbing the string over paraffin wax or a candle.

For larger kites, experienced kite flyers often use varying weights of test-line, depending on the size and nature of the kite. Be certain to have enough str-

ing to allow the kite to achieve a good height.

As for the tail, a heavy grade of paper that is plied is best. It can be strengthened with a line of string running down its center. Many kite enthusiasts prefer cloth for the tail. Attempt to find some light, almost fluffly, cloth, so as not to weigh down the kite too much.

The length of the tail depends on the size and strength of the kite, but it is 15 feet is the general rule for simple kites.

Many kite flyers enjoy making their own kites. Many how-to books are available at most libraries. Some areas even have clubs or community education programs that offer classes for would-be builders.

For over 2,000 years, people of all ages have enjoyed kite flying. By following these tips, hopefully it will be a little more enjoyable for you.



Time for cleaning

Whenever the calendar is turned to March, most homemakers feel it is time to begin thinking about spring cleaning.

When, where and how does one begin?

When you are feeling well and fresh. Who wants to tackle window cleaning after dinner? Better to do the job first thing in the morning when you won't have a lot of interruptions.

The where part of cleaning depends upon how much time you have.

Since most people either work outside their homes or are involved in numerous other activities, time spent cleaning must be planned. Tackle bigger jobs on weekends, smaller jobs during the week.

Make a list and check off the jobs as you get them done. It will give you a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Here are some helpful how-tos to make spring cleaning a lot easier.

WALLS
Try a clean sponge mop to wash walls and ceilings. It sure beats standing on a ladder. If you want to dry them, throw an old bath towel over the sponge and "mop" away.
Use your favorite cleaner or make your own.

CARPETING
Part of the secret in keeping carpets looking their best is to take care of spills and spots immediately. The exception, however, is mud. Let it dry first, and then vacuum. For other spills, use cold water and a wring-out sponge or rag. Blot with paper towels.

Club soda works wonders when used to clean pet stains. Oily spills can be lessened by sprinkling corn starch on the stain, covering with several layers of paper towels and weighted down with books. Change the towels as the oil is absorbed.

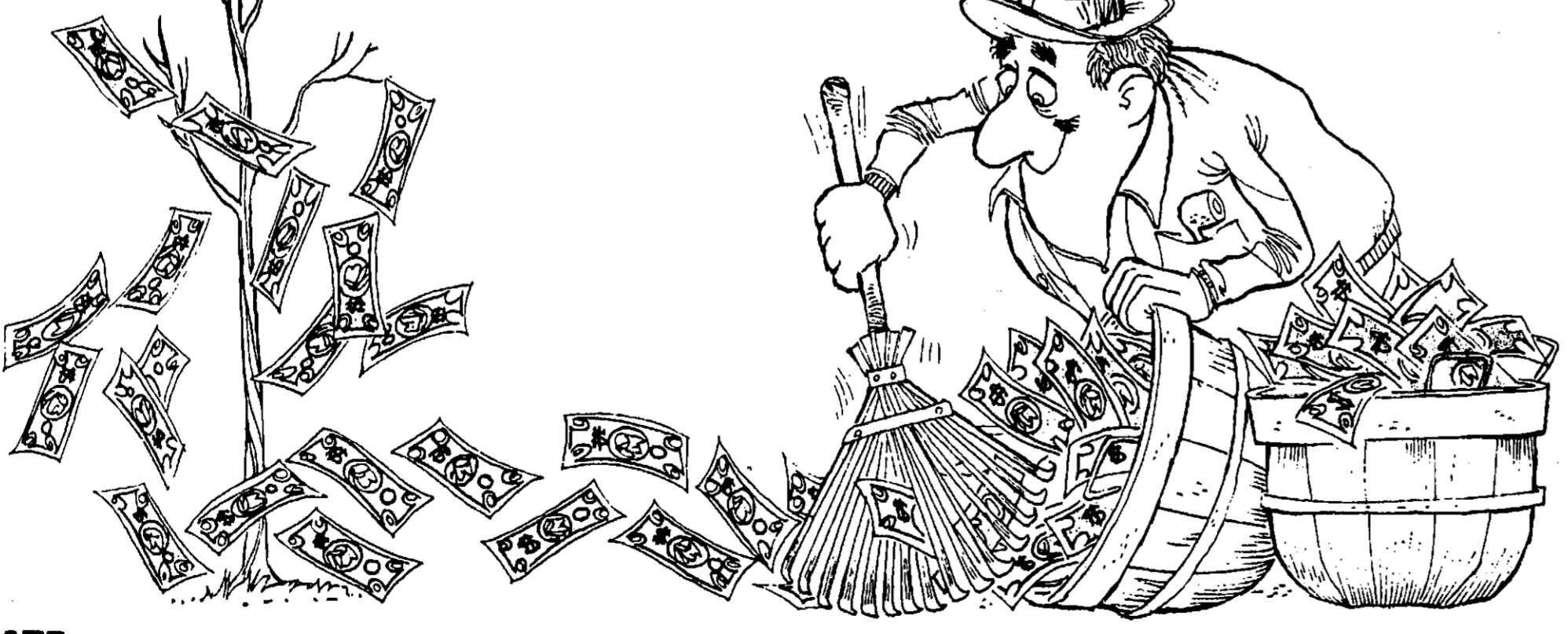
Continued on 7

into a gallon of warm water, add one cup non-sudsy ammonia, one-half cup vinegar, and one-quarter cup baking soda. It works great, is inexpensive, and doesn't streak.

WINDOWS
A mixture of ammonia and water is probably the best cleaner. Apply with a sponge, rinse, and dry with lint-free cloths (old T-shirts or diapers are good). For extremely dirty windows, use pure vinegar and a nylon net scrubber or baking soda on a paper towel. Spray window cleaners and paper towels also do a good job. For a great shine, many homemakers use crumpled newspapers as their buffing material.

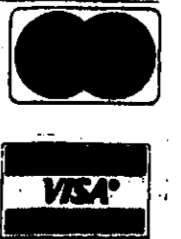
Club soda works wonders when used to clean pet stains. Oily spills can be lessened by sprinkling corn starch on the stain, covering with several layers of paper towels and weighted down with books. Change the towels as the oil is absorbed.

If there's no money tree in your yard, you should learn to rake in the cash using . . . GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED "Action Ads"



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To seed or not to seed

When the garden catalogues arrive in January with their luscious pictures of fruits, vegetables and flowers, most gardeners forget last year's struggle against weeds, bugs and drought, and begin dreaming about next summer.

If a Florida vacation to forestall a March depression is out of the question, the next best thing is a trip through Burpee's or Henry Field's, because the seed catalogue is a land devoid of crop failures, ground hogs, and aching back muscles.

Fortunately, the utopia promised by seed catalogues is, at least partially, attainable if the gardener follows some basic rules.

Sturdy, disease-free plants are the result of good food, good water and good light and these ingredients are available to every gardener — amateur or professional.

There are expenses associated with providing the above necessities and some persons feel that for the money spent, a trip to the local fruit stand is a better deal.

Not so with the avid gardener. He believes he can cut corners in some areas, spend on others and still have a bountiful supply of fresh produce to feed his family all summer at minimal cost.

One of the ways gardening experts cut corners is by starting their own plants in the house prior to the gardening season. This is also an excellent method to insure that the gardener has the varieties available when he is ready to plant.

Almost all vegetable and flower plants can be grown successfully indoors and then planted outdoors in the garden when the danger of frost has past.

Hugh Price, Michigan State University vegetable crops specialist, says seeds can be started in shallow containers or individual peat pots or pellets.

Price recommends that the gardener purchase a sterilized soil medium. "Of course, the purist can make his own medium of soil, peat and vermiculite and then bake it to sterilize it," Price admits.

"However, I feel this is not only messy, but it is also risky as the gardener may not mix the correct ratio of soil to peat to vermiculite, or completely sterilize the soil.

"Moisten the growing medium before sowing the seed," Price advises. "Then, cover the seed lightly. To keep the moisture in, cover containers with clear plastic. Remove the plastic as soon as the seedlings emerge."

It is important to remove the plastic cover the minute the seedlings germinate. Failure to do so can cause burn-off from the heat produced when plastic covers damp soil under lights.

The warm, damp climate under the plastic is also conducive to the growth of disease.

A time-saving alternative to this method is pregerminating seeds. Place seeds in a moist paper towel in a plastic bag and place the bag in a warm spot that is out of direct sun.

Depending on the type of seed, white roots will begin to emerge in two to five days. As soon as the roots appear, carefully plant the seeds in flats or individual containers.

The seedling stage is critical, because young plants are very susceptible to damping-off, a fungus disease. Using sterile growing media and sanitized containers can prevent disease.

Once home-grown transplants get past the seedling stage, insufficient light is the most common problem.

Remember the seedlings that grew tall and spindly and then fell over in a heap before it was time to plant them outdoors?

Growing compact, healthy transplants in the home almost always requires supplemental light.

Price says that 12 to 16 hours of light daily from both fluorescent and incandescent lights placed a few inches above the young plants will do the job.

Continued on 2



School plans story hour

Walled Lake Elementary will hold a Preschool Story Hour for children entering kindergarten at the school next September. The story hours will be offered one day per week from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks beginning March 13.

Registration deadline is March 8. For more information or to register call coordinator Adele Braden at 699-3886.

Community Notes

ART AUCTION: Commerce Cooperative Preschool, a non-profit, non-discriminatory organization, will hold an art auction at the Richardson Community Center on Friday, March 9. Donation is \$2 per person.

A preview with wine, cheese and non-alcoholic punch will be held from 7-8 p.m. The auction begins at 8 p.m. More than 200 pieces of art will be available, including original oils, lithographs, etchings and sculpture. Featured artists include Dahi, Rockwell and Nieman.

For ticket information call Chairperson Cathy Greer at 363-3311.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A tax workshop to help residents fill out their tax forms will be held at the library this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The service is free and open to the public. Bring tax forms, W-2 statements and all other records pertaining to your taxes. For more information call the library at 624-3772.

ST. WILLIAMS: St. William Parish will sponsor a blood collection day on Monday, March 12, from 1-7 p.m. The

American Red Cross bloodmobile will be set up in Lower Zepf Hall at one end of St. William School at 135 O'Flaherty in Walled Lake.

Most persons between the ages of 18 and 65 are eligible to give blood. Everyone within those age brackets is encouraged to donate blood and help save a life.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are invited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon.

Free blood pressure will be held next Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. A pollack dinner will be held March 14 from 4-9 p.m. Dancers will entertain at 6:30 p.m. No meat dishes are needed. Tax consultations will be offered at the center March 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information on programs offered at the Richardson Center call 624-1266. The center is located at 1465 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Center High School.

WIXOM LIBRARY: An informative group of tapes on management is now available for people in supervisory positions. Included are "Time: Your Greatest Asset" by Isaac Asimov, "Talking with the One-minute

Manager" by Kenneth Blanchard, "In Search of Excellence" by Thomas Peters and "Getting What You Want" by David Schwartz and "Selecting and Motivating People" by Robert Townsend.

All cassettes are available on a free one-week loan basis.

VILLAGE TRIP: Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township are sponsoring a family trip to Bobo Island on June 23.

Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-9 year olds and \$8 for 10-year-olds to adults. The bus will leave village offices at 9 a.m. Money must be turned in by May 16.

SETTLERS COOKBOOK: Residents are encouraged to submit recipes for a "Settlers Cookbook" to be published in conjunction with the Commerce Township sesquicentennial. People interested in submitting a recipe should include their name, address and phone number as well as any local family history or history relating to the recipe.

Recipes can be mailed to "Cookbook" at Commerce Township Hall, 2940 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake 48088. For more information call 363-9934 or 363-9421.



Statue of Liberty helps

Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY

Wixom Elementary students have joined a nationwide effort of school children to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty in New York. Having already raised \$150 through a bake sale earlier this month, students in Mary Teal's and Judy Trebing's

classes last week sold popcorn to assist with the effort. Pictured above are (front row) Polly Jalbert, Thomas Childers and Trevor Keeney. In back are John Black, Jeff Stombaugh and Keori Kubota.

Spring means garden time

Continued from 1

"Both types of lights are necessary," explained Price, "because plants get blue light from fluorescent bulbs and red light from incandescent bulbs and they need both colors in order to flourish. Of course, plants always do best in sunlight, but this is not possible indoors."

The temperature in the plant growing area can limit the kinds of plants that will thrive there. Warm-weather crops

grow best at 65-75 degrees, but they need 75-80 degrees for germination. Cool-weather crops, on the other hand, germinate best at 50-60 degrees and grow best at 60-65.

Price recommended fertilizing transplants with a soluble house plant fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium when they are about four weeks old.

Then, at planting time, use a high phosphorus fertilizer to promote root

growth, which will help plants get established in the garden quickly.

The cucurbits — melons, squash, cucumbers and related crops — should always be grown in individual peat pots or pellets because they will not tolerate being moved out of the soil they are started in and transplanted bare-root into the garden.

The cole crops, tomatoes and peppers, are more resilient and better able to tolerate being transplanted from one container to another to the garden.

IV Seasons
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OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 2625 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SOCIETIES 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 13 Mile East of Haggerty	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicollet	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4391 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
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Save 7.99 on 48 "G" & 36 "H" 18 amp. your failure and help it grow with this 360° adjustable lamp. Reg. 10.97

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Save 9.48 on Plano... Reg. 14.96

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Save 1.00 on 5 PAIRS KNEE HI'S

TGI Y Family Centers



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 Ladies' Designer Tops Stylish creations from top designers. Select from assorted styles, colors and fabrics in plids or chambrays. 5-M. Compare up to 28.00.
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Lower prices for spring!

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Items Available At TGI Y Family Centers Only

.88 yd.
 Interlock Prints and Plains* We're passing the low price to you on this very special fabric purchase! 100% polyester, double toned 58/60" wide on full bolts. Machine washable and drable. Permanent Press.

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1.84 Save 22%!
 Rainbow Rug Runner A real carpet saver! Select from assorted stripe designs with miscellaneous fibers. 24x60" each. Reg. 2.37

.83
 SweetHeart Dishwashing Liquid It's gentle on your hands and hard on dirty dishes! Biodegradable, too. In a big 32 oz. bottle. Stock up!

1.37
 Contac Capsules Depend on Contac for 12 hour relief of cold misery! Our everyday low price makes you feel good too! 10 time-release capsules.

3.96 FESCO
 Fesco "Bruiser" Trash Can A big 20 gallon can with improved corrugated plastic to endure abuse! Plastic lid with metal snaplocks.

.93
 Miss Breck Hair spray Leaves your hair naturally beautiful. Select from 6 formulas in 9 oz. aerosol. Stock up with this super low price!

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 Snickers Candy Bars or M&M's Candies The official snack food of the 1984 Olympics! 2 oz. Snickers or M&M's in Plain 1.69 oz. or Peanut 1.67 oz.

1.77 Your choice
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T&Y Family Centers



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T&Y Family Centers

Advertisement for T&Y Family Centers featuring various fabric items and their prices. Includes items like 'Save 21% Mural Glass Lamin Prints', 'Save 21% 1/2" Teal Satin Platin Prints', and 'Save 21% 1/2" Teal Satin Platin Prints'. Prices range from \$1 to \$4.47.

Fabric Shop Specials

Save more on famous mill fabrics! 1.67 yd.

Local AAUW club seeking members

NOVI - The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is celebrating AAUW week (February 28 to March 5) in recognition of the 100th year of the national organization and the ninth year of the Northville-Novu chapter. AAUW is a growing, active organization for women graduates of accredited colleges and universities who believe in working for the advancement of women and the betterment of education. Sole requirement for membership is graduation from an accredited college or university with a baccalaureate or higher degree.

CPR classes available

A Heartsaver CPR class will be offered at Providence Hospital's Novi Center tomorrow (Thursday) from 7-10 p.m. The class will be taught by staff members who will provide information on the signs and signals of heart attack, risk factors of heart disease, healthy heart living and one-person rescue. A \$3 fee is charged.

Hayes enters pageant

Heather Hayes, 18, of Novi is among the contestants competing in the 1984 Miss Michigan USA Pageant. The pageant will be held March 5 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Hayes attended Novi High School and looks forward to a career in teaching deaf children.



HEATHER HAYES

Methodists host special service Novi Highlights

Church Women United will host a World Day of Prayer service at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile this Friday at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Reverend Eric Hammar, the new minister of the Northville Methodist Church.

Church members can submit applications for the Faith Community Preschool beginning tomorrow (Thursday). Kara Furech and Lisa Willard will be in charge of the program.

Everyone is invited to attend Ash Wednesday services at the Church of the Holy Cross on Ten Mile on March 7. Services are slated at 6 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m.

The programs are designed for students in grades K-4, and classes include: Music, Intro to Logic, Fun With Wood, Reading, Riot, painting, tumbling, crafts and foreign languages.

FAITH COMMUNITY: An exercise class called "Slenderize" will begin March 6 and run eight weeks through April 24 under the direction of Nora Champion. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday or Saturday.

Upcoming activities include a gym night on March 23 and a trip to Novi High School's production of "Grease" on April 13. "Friendly Fundays" activities continue through April 11.

DRAPES/CURTAINS - Most drapes do not need to be dry-cleaned or washed every year. Check the label for directions. If you only think the drapes are dirty, consider placing them in the clothes dryer for 10 minutes on the no-heat cycle or hanging them on the clothesline on a windy day.

Several foam cleaners on the market, when used with a damp sponge, are also good for quick cleansings. If you decide to rent a steam cleaner, consider first using a regular carpet scrubber on the heavily soiled areas. Then go over everything with a steam cleaner, being careful not to wet down the carpeting too much.

Keep bags nearby that are marked for trash or goodwill. As they are filled, place in the trash container. If you plan to donate the goods, to a worthy organization, place the bags in your car trunk so you will remember to drop them off that week.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: Everyone is invited to attend Ash Wednesday services at the Church of the Holy Cross on Ten Mile on March 7. Services are slated at 6 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m.

Fred Stevenson, Bill McBride, Mary McBride, Ellen Sawdon, Virginia Letzring and Denise LaRose have been named to a planning committee that will study gift patterns and the future of the parish in the community.

ELISEN CAMPBELL, Jim Martarella, Jim Sayers and Carol Second were honored for their service to the parish at the Bishops' Committee meeting at Mountain Jack's in February.

The women's group will hold a soup luncheon followed by a joint service with St. Anne's Episcopal in Walled Lake on April 29. The ladies also are planning a garage sale in May. Anyone interested in helping should call the church office.

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NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Twenty members of Troop 407 attended the Hi-Ho Eskimo Camporee at Camp Agewam under the adult leadership of Gary Skodack, Paul Kemp, John O'Neill, Paul Koshier and Paul Chirgwin. The Cobras and Vikings finished second and the Panthers finished third in camping skill competitions with other district troops.

A Court of Honor and polluck dinner will be held March 12 at the Holy Family Church. Other upcoming events include a cabin campout on March 23-25 at the Charles Howell Scout Reservation.

Any boy interested in joining this active troop should call Gary Skodack at 476-2398. The troop meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: Chris Gilbert finished second in competition with more than 200 boys at the district snow skate contest.

Receiving awards at the recent Court of Honor were Matt Hofman (showman), Bob Sitko (Webelos and scientist), Bob Fieta (Webelos and scientist), Tim Bradey (scientist and sportsman) and Michael Carone (citizen, sportsman and scientist).

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Athletic Boosters will hold the winter sports banquet in the high school commons next Wednesday, March 29. The Millionaires Party is slated for March 31 and the golf outing will be held June 2.

The Boosters will hold a business meeting in Novi High School room 107 on March 7 at 8 p.m. to continue planning for the upcoming events. Any parent or resident interested in promoting high school athletic programs is invited to attend.

PIN POINTERS: Doral Faysal won the mystery game. High bowlers were Dyanna Martin (203), Barb Pietron (190), Colleen Smith (188 in 508 series) and Phyllis Calhoun (188 in 508 series).

Pin Pointers 61 35
Bowling Bags 61 35
Ball Busters 44 1/2 51 1/2
Hi-Lows 43 1/2 52 1/2
New Kids 39 1/2 46 1/2

Whatever you do, don't leave those bags of unused items where any other members of the family will find them. Hubby will soon be reclaiming his old flannel shirt that doesn't fit him anymore, and Jimmy will suddenly decide that old game really was fun to play.

If you get the big spring cleaning jobs done first, the little ones, such as cleaning drawers, can be sandwiched between the usual weekly jobs.

While spring cleaning certainly isn't everyone's favorite activity, getting it done before the really good weather comes has merit. Then you are free to enjoy the outdoors without any nagging thoughts of those dirty walls.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

State Charter No. 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank Oakland County, 41325 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, 48050, at the close of business on December 31, 1983.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. ASSETS includes Cash and due from depository institutions (17,427), U.S. Treasury securities (1,500), Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies (2,105), Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (None), Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (None), Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (9,621), LESS: allowance for possible loan losses (138), c. Loans, Net (9,709), Lease financing receivables (None), Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises (816), Real estate owned other than bank premises (84), Other assets (None), Intangible assets (None), All other assets (841), TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11) (31,482).

Table with columns for LIABILITIES. LIABILITIES includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (8,394), Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (21,554), Deposits of United States Government (None), Deposits of States and political subdivisions (None), All other deposits (45), Certified and officers' checks (285), TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 1 thru 5) (26,941), a. Total demand deposits (6,741), b. Total time and savings deposits (22,200), Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (None), Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury & other liabilities for borrowed money (None), Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases (7), All other liabilities (1,192), TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 1 thru 7) (28,326), (Including subordinated notes and debentures) (None), SUBORDINATED NOTES AND DEBENTURES (None)

Table with columns for EQUITY CAPITAL. EQUITY CAPITAL includes Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding-None (par value) (None), b. Common stock a. No. shares authorized-91,835 (par value) (918), b. No. shares outstanding-91,835 (par value) (918), Surplus (1,192), Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves (31,482), TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 1 thru 4) (31,482), TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30) (31,482), MEMORANDA: Deposit of State Money - None

If you don't smoke... Farmers can insure your home or apartment for less

Now non-smokers can save on complete homeowners packages or on fire coverage alone - available whether you own a house or condominium or rent.

If no one in your home has smoked in two years, you may qualify. Find out from a fast, fair and friendly Farmers Agent.

Chet Miles 41390 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Novi 478-3140

Join us. Donate Blood. American Red Cross

Handcrafters Unlimited Create a warm atmosphere with quality accents from our collection of unique handcrafted items. (Coming Soon Spring Showing of fine crafts on April 14th at the Northville Community Center.) 342 E. Main Northville, Michigan 313-348-0130

Parson to Person... LABOR MOVEMENT Dr. James H. Luther

There is a statue in Copenhagen, by Thorvaldsen depicting Christ saying: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28). It is said that a great art critic frowned with disapproval as he stood before it. A small child standing near said: "You are not looking at it right; get close and kneel down and look up." Taking her advice, the critic caught the life like beauty and sweetness of the face of the sculptured Christ.

What a wonderful illustration of a vital truth. The person who sees Jesus must look to Him with a humble heart. The proud heart, the unrepentant sinner can never see Christ as He truly is. We must come as those to whom the invitation is given: heavy laden, needy, sorrowing, those who come in simple, child like faith.

The most useful position for your heart is the kneeling position, for it is when we bow that the burden is lifted. First Baptist Church of Northville 217 N. Wing • Northville 348-1020

February Specials! BULK DRY CLEANING 8 Lb. Load Drapes Blankets Bedspreads \$6.50 Reg. \$7.75 Wed. Only 7 a.m.-11 a.m.

Novi Road Coin Laundry 1067 Novi Rd. • Northville 349-8120 7 A.M.-10 P.M. • 7 DAYS

25% to 45% SAVINGS INVENTORY REDUCTION ON HUNDREDS OF RED TAG ITEMS. Examples of savings: Double island 28" Canoe Rose \$775.00 \$499.00, Double island on base 48" 22" Dakota Venetian \$1245.00 \$851.00, Monument All Polished 48" 32" Sapphire Blue \$1541.00 \$1155.00, Monument Polished (48" 38" Ruby Red \$2605.00 \$2164.00, Monument Polished (32" 38" Barre \$2184.00 \$1296.00, Crystal Monument Rock of Ages \$850.00 \$627.50, Single markers 24" 12" Barre \$294.00 \$189.00. (CEMENTRY FOUNDATION NOT INCLUDED) TERMS CASH WITH ORDER-All selections from inventory at Northville Display and Plant. SALE MARCH 10 MARCH 20 ALLEN Monuments Inc. 580 S. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 4817 Phone (313) 349-0770

The hidden treasure of used books

By KATHY JENNINGS

Like books themselves, book stores come in all shapes and sizes. Yet, few have as much variety and character as the used book stores found throughout the area.

You can spend an afternoon browsing through a store with shelves bowed under the weight of too many books. You can peer through back rooms, dig through hidden treasures from someone's cast offs. You can save a bundle on new reading material.

If the immediate area has five stores, each with its own personality, offer books for a fraction of the original price.

BOOKS BY THE SEA, 43721 Middle Lakes Road, Novi, 2865, 20,000 titles. Owner: Pat...

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50,000 titles. Owner: Bertha Cunningham.

Go to Jerry's prepared to provide for an hour or an afternoon. They built up an almost overwhelming quantity of books in the past 16 years, mostly bought in by Cunningham's regular customers.

A trip to Jerry's would be incomplete without a thorough inspection of the back room where the hard-to-find and non-fiction stuff is stored. The store also carries a complete line of general fiction.

There's no set trade-in policy here. Cunningham's policy is to buy used books for 50 percent of the cover price.

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305 North Main, Milford. 684-6422. 6,000 titles. Owner: Judy Pingston.

Tucked in a corner of the Stitching Bee in downtown Milford, this cute store is a growing operation. In just nine months, Pingston has doubled her inventory and proudly displays expansion room in the back.

General fiction, some science fiction and children's literature stock her shelves.

Books sell for half the cover price, or 50 cents with a trade-in. Current best sellers are 10 percent off, or 50 percent off with the trade-in of another current best seller. Pingston encourages young readers by displaying children's books prominently.

The store also carries a complete line of general fiction.

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MARCH ON

What's Going ON

Theater

THEATRE: BIRMINGHAM THEATRE, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham. "I Love My Wife," the Michael Stewart comedy about the sexual revolution in suburbia, opens March 2 and runs through April 1. Johnny Crawford, who appeared in the long-running television series "The Rifleman," is cast in the leading roll. Ticket information at 644-1096. **BONSTELLE THEATRE**, Wayne State University. "The Lion and the Jewell" opens March 2 and continues through March 11 with performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. 577-2960 for ticket information. **ATTIC THEATRE**, 525 East Lafayette. "Sea Marks" will run through March 31 with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. To reserve tickets, call 963-7789. **ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY**, Lycee International. "Anne Frank" opens March 16 and continues through April 15 at Lycee International, Evergreen at Thirteen Mile in Southfield. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For reservations, call 642-1326. **DETROIT CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS**, Eastown Theatre. Lorraine Hansberry's classic drama "A Raisin in the Sun" will be performed at 8 p.m. March 23-24 and March 30-31 at the Eastown Theatre on Harper at Van Dyke. For information, call 925-9292.

And more

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATIONS: NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville. In addition to its normal fare, Charley's will be offering an Irish supper of corn beef and cabbage, green salad, homemade bread and grasshopper pie for \$7.25. Green beer and imported Irish beers also will be available from the bar. A bagpipe will add to the St. Patrick's fanfare. Dinner hours are 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **O'SHEEHAN'S**, Northville. O'Sheehans will be rolling out the green carpet this St. Patrick's Day at both its Northville locations. Beginning Thursday, March 15, O'Sheehans Tavern (43333 Seven Mile) and Sheehans on the Green (Five Mile at Oasis) will host a St. Patrick's Day Practice Party featuring corn beef and cabbage, green beer, party hats and noisemakers. The fun will continue Friday with a St. Patrick's Eve Party. Saturday's celebration begins at 9 a.m. at the Tavern with the O'Sheehans St. Patrick's Day Fun Run held in conjunction with the Northville Recreation Department. Both bars will open at 11 a.m. for more Irish celebrating. **DUNLEAVY'S PUB AND GRILL**, 34505 Grand River, Farmington Hills. The "wearing of the green" is slated for both Friday and Saturday with green beer and lots of Irish food — cornbeef, cabbage and Irish stew. An Irish band, the Murphy Men, will entertain Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. right on to closing. **THE GOAT FARM**, 24615 Novi Road, Novi. St. Patrick's Day celebrating is scheduled "all day and all night" Friday and Saturday with plenty of cornbeef, cabbage, Irish stew and green beer. Elmer, the Goat Farm's famous St. Patrick's Day goat, also will put in an appearance and there'll be live entertainment.

ANTIQUES: SOUTHFIELD PAVILION ANTIQUES EXPOSITION, Southfield Civic Center. M & M Enterprises will present one of the areas most noted antiques shows March 2-4 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3. Parking is free and food will be available. **THE OLDE INN ANTIQUE SHOW**, The Dearborn Inn. Thirty-five distinguished exhibitors from 12 states will be featured in this distinctive show March 16-18 at The Dearborn Inn, 20201 Oakwood Boulevard, across from Greenfield Village. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50. **EIGHTH ANNUAL SPRING ANTIQUES SHOW & SHOW**, Detroit Light Guard Armory. Ninety-five quality exhibitors will be featured in one of Michigan's largest antiques shows March 16-18 at the Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

DELICATESSENS: ERNIE'S DELI, 35572 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Located in the Muirwood shopping center, Ernie's has a seating capacity of 90 and a large carry-out service. Featured sandwich is the "Instant Replay" — corned beef or pastrami, cole slaw, swiss cheese and Russian dressing on homemade rye bread. Open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. **BEN & GEORGE'S**, 29841 Seven Mile, Livonia. Located across the street from Livonia Mall in the Mid-Seven shopping center, Ben & George's features a complete deli menu from soups and sandwiches to full dinners. Open six days per week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. **THE DELI**, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Right across from the "Movies at Twelve Oaks, The Deli seats 50 and also has a carry-out service. House favorite is Cerry's Special — corn beef, cole slaw, swiss cheese and Russian dressing on rye. Open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. **MARKET STREET DELI**, 29410 Northwestern Highway, Franklin. One of the Market Street Shops adjacent to the Franklin Racquet Club, the Market Street Deli offers carry-out service and seating for 72. Owner Marshall Spinner recommends the "Stuffed Burger," a half-pound burger stuffed with pineapple, bacon and mozzarella cheese. Also recommended — homemade desserts, including a butternut crunch torte. Open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

AND MORE: ICE SKATING SPECTACULAR, Joe Lewis Arena, Detroit. International figure skating stars direct from the Olympics in Sarajevo will show off the qualities that made them champions on Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Medalists expected to participate include Scott Hamilton, Brian Orser, Rosalynn Sumners, Katarina Witt, Elaine Zayak, Kitty and Peter Carruthers, and Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert. Ticket information at 567-6000.

Ah Wok: Awakens your oriental appetite

restaurant
review
DIANE KOVACS

"Ancient Chinese" are noted for their proverbs. And one ancient proverb — "You can't judge a book by its cover" — seems particularly appropriate for describing the Ah Wok restaurant in Novi. Tucked in at the end of the Novi Plaza at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, the exterior appearance of the Ah Wok might well be described as "unpretentious."

But, as we said, exterior appearances can be deceiving, and that most certainly is true in regard to this fine, understated little Chinese restaurant.

The first clue that the Ah Wok might be different is provided by the decor. The dining room itself is small. And except for a few booths along the far wall, there's nothing particularly private about the seating arrangements.

But if you're one of those individuals who thinks all Chinese restaurants look alike, you're going to be pleasantly surprised. In fact, you'll be happy to know that no Chinese pagodas are painted on the walls. And use of the color Chinese Red is virtually non-existent.

Instead, the Ah Wok is decorated simply with a few Oriental paintings hung on the walls. Tables are covered with linen cloths and a real red rose is set in a small vase.

If you're partial to those little paper umbrellas, you can satisfy your yen by ordering a Mai Tai or Ah Wok Special before your meal. Otherwise, you just won't find them.

But the Ah Wok did not develop its reputation as perhaps the finest Chinese restaurant in the Metro



Paul Lau shows off some of Ah Wok's delicacies (clockwise from 7 o'clock) Hong Kong style pan fried shrimp, stuffed crab claw with vegetable roll,

rainbow lobster, Peking spare ribs, Hong Kong steak and (center)Taro Nest special. (Photo by John Galloway)

Detroit area on the basis of its unpretentious location or understated decor.

It's the quality of the food on which this restaurant has built its strong reputation.

Most Chinese restaurants in the midwest feature Cantonese cuisine. And while the Ah Wok describes itself on the menu as having "gourmet Cantonese" fare, its reputation has been enhanced by the fact that it also features the cooking of other Chinese provinces, most notably — Szechuen.

One word of advice: If you decide to give the Ah Wok a try, discard your Chinese dining habits and venture out in new directions.

For example, you could order egg rolls and wonton soup as preludes to your meal. But don't. Instead, select sesame shrimp toast for the appetizer and shark's fin soup with crabmeat for the soup.

For the entree, you may select sweet and our pork or lemon chicken. But you also can opt for pan-fried sea dragon (grey sole) at \$12 or lichees with roast pork at \$7.95.

At our most visit to the Ah Wok, we started with an appetizer called Szechuan dumplings, a tasty combination of shrimp and pork baked in a light dumpling shell and covered with a delicate sauce.

For dinner, we decided to follow the chef's suggestions. I selected seafood wor ba (\$12), while my

companion chose Hong Kong steak (\$10.95).

The seafood dish contained generous chunks of lobster, crabmeat, shrimps and scallops with snow pea pods, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and Chinese greens served sizzling over crisped rice. Hong Kong steak consisted of tender medallions of beef tenderloin served over a bed of sauteed onions.

Both were excellent. Unlike restaurants which skimp on the meat and go heavy on vegetables after their reputations are secure, the Ah Wok's seafood wor ba was as generous with the lobster as it was with the scallops. The slices of beef tenderloin were particularly tender and the sauce was tangy without being overbearing.

If there was a disappointment at the Ah Wok, it was the rather typical and uncreative dessert menu — fortune cookie, almond cookie, sherbert or ice cream.

After having enjoyed an otherwise fine dining experience, it would have been nice to have concluded on yet another high note.

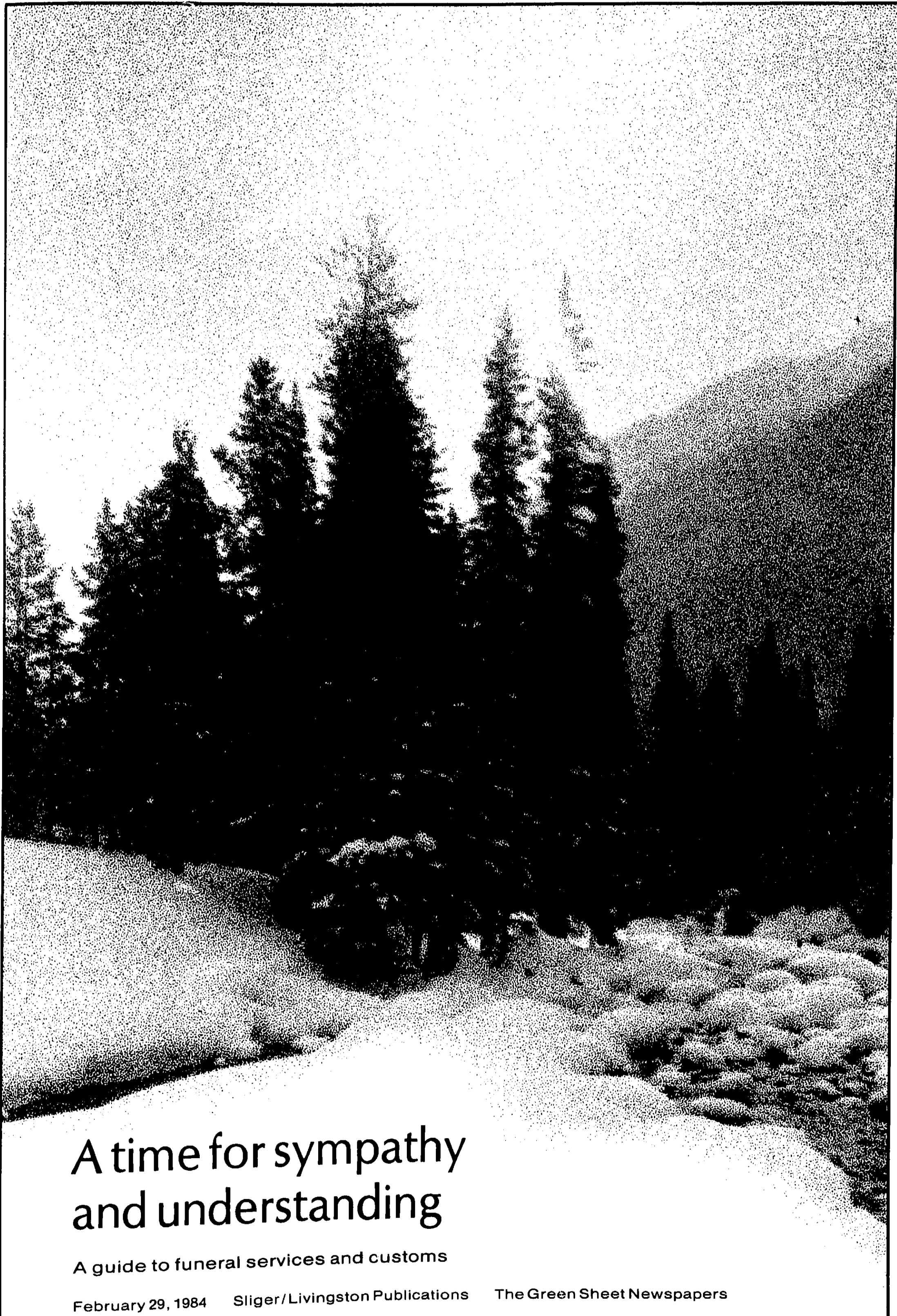
Ah Wok, 41563 Ten Mile, Novi Plaza, Novi. 349-9260. Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9:30 p.m. Liquor license. All major credit cards.

Here's what Georgine Hayes, Walled Lake Big Boy owner, says are her five favorite ways to spend her free time:

1. **COOKING** all kinds of food, especially gourmet and ethnic recipes. I also do a lot of baking.
2. **ENTERTAINING** at home. My husband and I really enjoy entertaining friends in our home.
3. **SKIING**, both cross-country and downhill, on northern Michigan slopes. I haven't gone as much as I'd like this winter, but I did some over Christmas and New Years.
4. **VOLUNTEER WORK** on the Hillsdale College Alumni Board. I serve on both the local board and the executive board.
5. **TIME WITH FAMILY** is what I like most. I have two daughters, both very active. We like to spend time together in our home up north. We're basically a very close family.



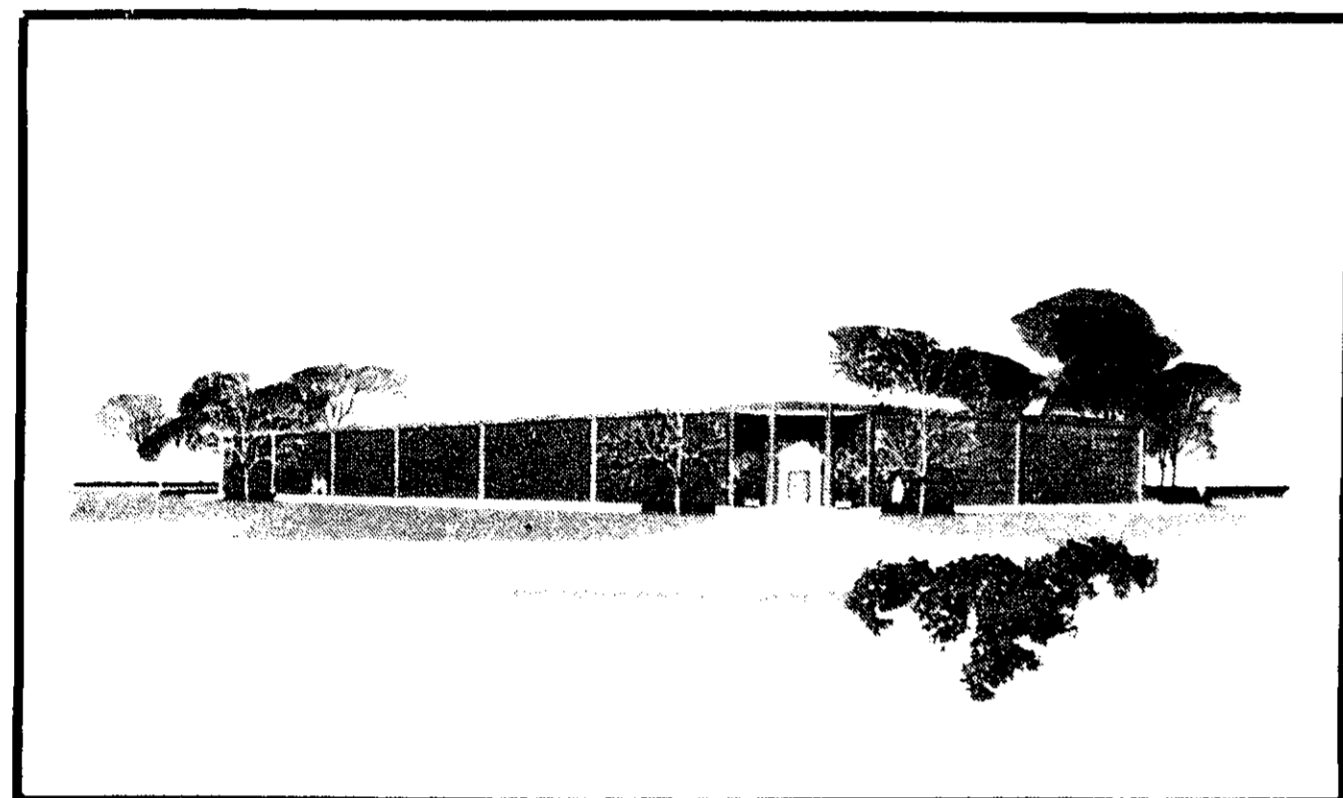
My
Favorite
Things



A time for sympathy and understanding

A guide to funeral services and customs

February 29, 1984 Sliger/Livingston Publications The Green Sheet Newspapers



Architectural drawing of the new Chapel-Mausoleum

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens proudly announces a new Chapel-Mausoleum to be completed in 1984. This beautiful and durable structure will be constructed with the finest marble and granite stonework, custom-made stained glass, and hand-carved oak doors and trim. The 208 foot long Mausoleum offers 900 crypts and 1000 cremation niches.

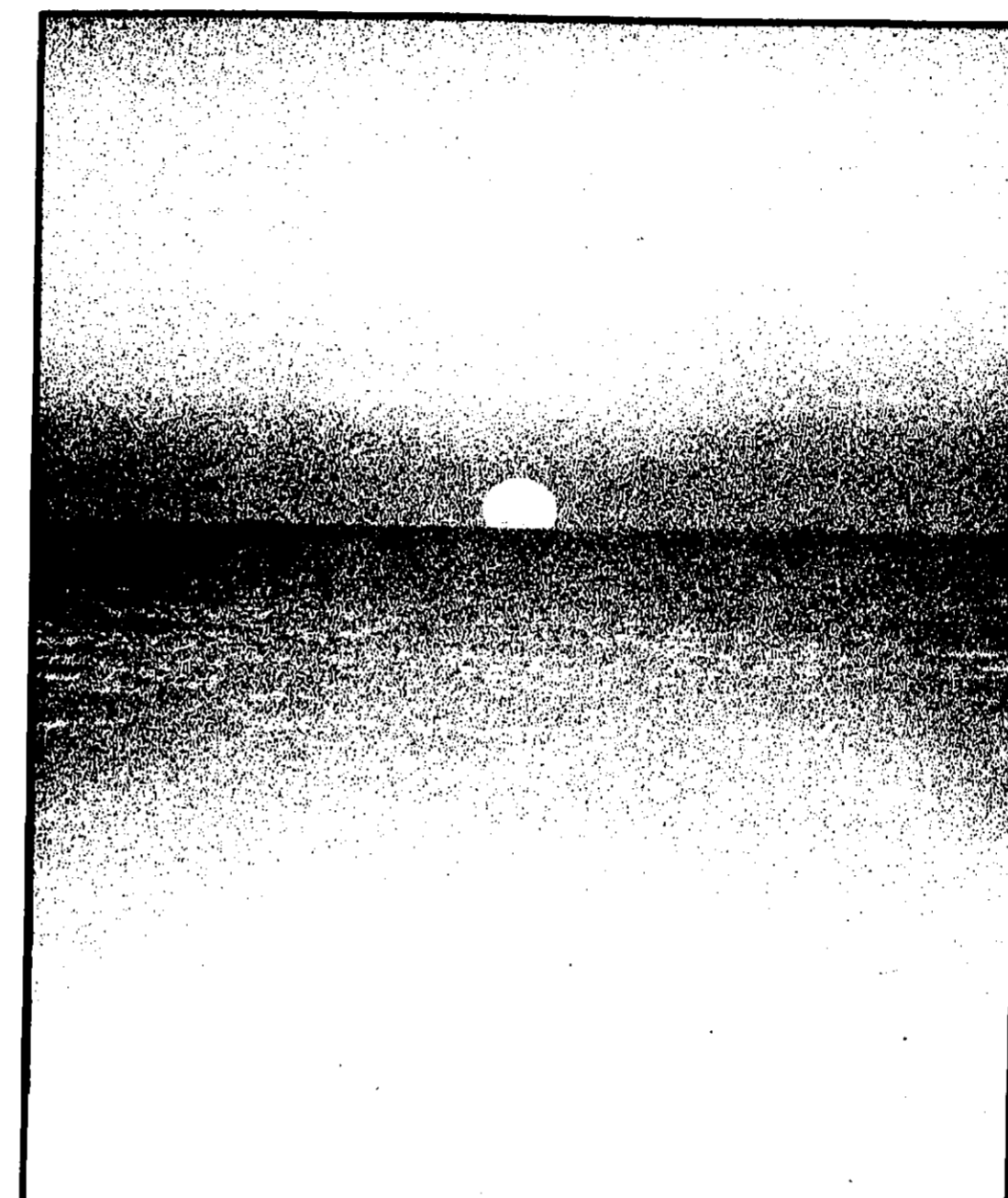
Pre-construction prices, now available, are comparable to conventional burial; from \$2190 for two crypts. Terms up to 60 months are arranged. Detailed information can be forwarded to your home upon request.

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Ruling makes tough times even tougher

By JEAN DAY

In the very near future, making arrangements for the funeral of a loved one is going to be a much more specific process than in the past.

No longer will it be sufficient to call a funeral director, arrange to have the body brought to the funeral home and then choose a casket with the casket price including the funeral home services of embalming, visitation, service and transportation to the cemetery.

Before any of this takes place, a funeral director will have to present the family, or whoever is arranging the funeral, with an itemized list of services and costs.

Faced with specific costs, the decisions will have to be made, such as, "Do we really want a limousine to pick up Mom and take her to Dad's service if it costs an extra \$50?"

The reason for the advance itemization is a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruling on price disclosure and other affirmative requirements.

It is scheduled to go into effect April 30, but the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) notes that the ruling is in the Fourth Circuit Court and awaiting the court's decision on whether the ruling will be affirmed, considered not warranted, approved in part, or sent back to the FTC for further consideration.

Morris A. Nilsen, NFDA president, has informed funeral directors that they will have the help of the association in providing information and materials to comply if it becomes necessary.

Actually, it appears itemization is coming—by law or voluntary general compliance. At least one area funeral home reports it already is itemizing bills.

While another funeral home director, who at present prices with the casket, anticipates itemization "will raise the cost."

"Now," he said, "most funeral directors' unit price includes use of the funeral home, professional services (embalming), register book and thank you cards (cheaper when bought in volume by the funeral director), arranging for the minister, limousine, arranging cemetery openings and closings and assisting with death certificates and insurances."

He said his practice also is to allow the family to wait the required one-two months for the insurance payment before paying him.

He anticipates it is going to be confusing to the person making arrangements at a highly emotional time to face 20 to 30 separate charges.

Overhead is cited as the major cost at a funeral home, as it is expected that a staff member will be available to greet visitors and take telephone calls during the hours the funeral home is open (12 hours is given as usual by one local director).

"The funeral establishment must be a place the family finds appropriate to greet friends—it must be comfortable in winter and air conditioned in summer," this director adds.

How much does a funeral cost?

At rock bottom, a welfare service with cemetery lot can be achieved for about \$800 in Wayne County, an area funeral director states, breaking the funeral down to \$375 and the cemetery cost to \$225.

Otherwise, the funeral arrangements can be whatever the family wishes. He gives \$3,000 as an average funeral cost, but notes the price can range from \$1,800 to more than \$9,000 depending on the casket chosen.

He notes that as part of the overhead the funeral home must have a supply of caskets on hand. He said he carries about 30, which gives a wide selection and wide price range.

On an ascending scale, caskets available at this funeral home in February ranged from pastel pink with rose-decorated exterior design appropriate for a woman (\$3,000 with funeral), to pine (\$3,200 complete), red velour-lined metal (\$3,300), cherry (\$3,400), to solid metal (\$9,000).

"We're showing more woods," the director reports, attributing the popularity of solid hardwood caskets as "something people can relate to."

Cemetery costs are on top of this amount. Most grave sites cost in the \$400-\$600 range in larger cemeteries.

But, even if the family has a cemetery plot, opening and closing charges are substantial. Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens charge is \$475 with an overtime charge for weekends.

'The funeral establishment must be a place the family finds appropriate to greet friends—it must be comfortable in the winter and air conditioned in the summer.'

Holy Sepulchre charges \$465 for a chapel service and \$515 for a graveside one. Glen Eden charges \$395 with an additional \$100 if the service is after 4 p.m. The charge usually is higher if the service is at the grave site rather than in a cemetery chapel, as it may entail a tent and seating for the family.

In the small, private cemeteries in the area, funeral directors usually arrange for a private contractor to open and close the grave for a charge in the \$300 range.

While state law does not require a vault to contain the casket, most cemetery regulations do. The concrete vault protects the casket, but, more importantly, holds the earth up, preventing cave-ins seen at graves in older cemeteries.

These concrete vaults must be ordered through funeral directors. Prices start at \$289 for a rough covering

or "shield," which most frequently is ordered. A \$399 version which is "sealed" or moisture resistant is also popular.

A marker is usually ordered from an area monument company. Flush-to-the-ground granite ones average \$400, plus a cemetery fee of at least \$55 for setting. Bronze flush markers, required in some newer cemeteries cost about \$200 but installation is higher, usually more than \$100. An upright single marker with base costs upwards of \$900.

The average obituary notice in the Detroit Free Press or Detroit News runs between \$40-\$50, local directors report. Sliger/Livingston Publications do not charge for publication of obituary notices.

Certified copies of the death certificate can be an unexpected expense. Directors tell families to order as many as necessary and say that number can range into the hundreds if the deceased

has substantial holdings of stocks and bonds and other assets.

Casket floral arrangements are an expense that can vary from a long-stemmed rose or a nosegay pinned on the back of the casket to a flower blanket covering the top.

If the family does not have a church affiliation or minister, the funeral director tries to determine what type of service the survivors wish and arranges to have a minister officiate.

"I usually suggest they give this minister about \$50," said the director interviewed, explaining that clergymen try to meet with the family to find out about the deceased and what kind of service is desired. Then they come the day of the funeral to give about a 20-minute service.

If the deceased has been in a nursing home or institution, there may not be appropriate clothing available. Most funeral directors today have burial garments for sale. They are less expensive than normal clothing, it is explained, because they do not have zippers, etc.

While most people don't do so, funeral directors point out that pre-planning one's own funeral is a good idea in that arrangements are made with a calm mind and are under the control of the person himself. The director interviewed has a file drawer of such pre-arrangements.

In actuality, he points out, a funeral today isn't for the deceased, it's for the family and friends—and it makes death a reality.



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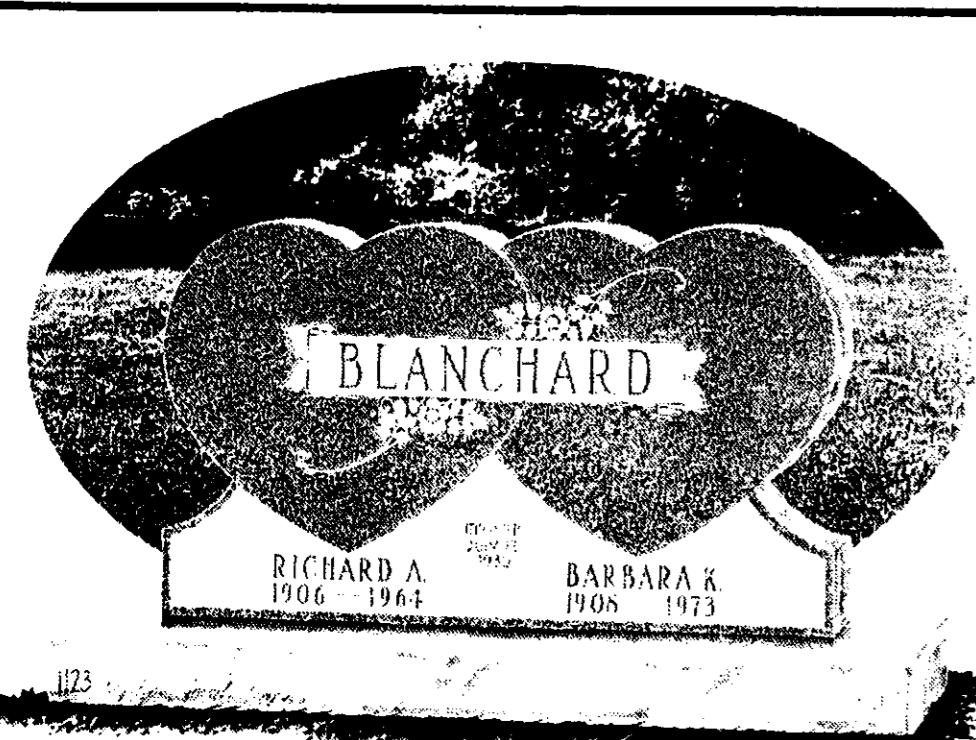
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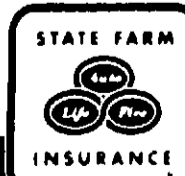
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Flowers can say 'I'm sorry'

Gone are the days when funeral flowers uniformly meant a flat spray arrangement on a wire base to stand beside a casket and then decorate the grave.

Anyone who has visited a funeral home recently will know that the flowers sent as a tribute to the deceased or as a comfort to the survivors more often are arranged in vases and baskets for the family to take home.

The family chooses the blanket, or scarf, for the casket. If the casket is closed, a full blanket covering is often used. The smaller arrangement, the scarf, is ordered when half the casket is open for viewing. This is most usual practice in the area, funeral directors report.

A scarf arrangement can cost from \$50 up, with the usual amount ranging about \$65, according to a Northville floral designer who may make as many as seven casket coverings in a week. At \$65, the arrangement can contain some roses, she adds.

Often young children or grandchildren are represented with a tribute placed inside the casket.

"This is placed on a satin pillow, usually heart-shaped, and is essentially a large corsage," she explains. "We encourage that these be done with silk flowers as no moisture is available," she says, noting that her firm is going to experiment with a new pillow containing an oasis.

**Often young children
or grandchildren are
represented with a
tribute placed inside
the casket.**

Such arrangements are tagged about \$20.

For other family members and friends sending floral tributes, she encourages using planters to which fresh flowers have been added.

"They can be taken home by the family afterward," she notes.

For the popular fireside basket of flowers at least \$50 should be allocated. Smaller baskets can be sent for less, however.

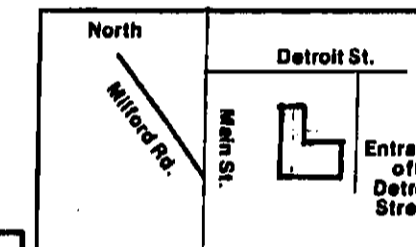


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GET THIS PICTURE

You are free to drive through United Memorial Gardens at your leisure, we are never closed. NO ONE WILL STOP YOU OR JUMP OUT AT YOU. If you do request our services, our Memorial Counselors are like Missionaries. We supply information without obligation or pressure upon which a family can make an intelligent decision for a future need. Unless people do it now, just imagine how difficult it will be when alone and in tears.

United Memorial Gardens

UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS is a success story, growing in 30 years from 5 acres to 125 acres; from one to 35,000 burials and in excess of 6,500 cremation burials. United Memorial also has the most beautiful Garden Mausoleum building in Michigan for people desiring high and dry burial in a beautiful and dignified setting.

- REASON No. 1 The gardens are beautiful, unique and original, with garden features in marble, granite and bronze.
- REASON No. 2 We don't make promises or sell undeveloped property.
- REASON No. 3 We serve people. Red and yellow, black and white, they are precious in His sight. Jesus died for all the children in the world. We abide by the laws of our land.
- REASON No. 4 We care about people, and give good service. We offer assistance from 9 to 4 daily and 2 to 5 on Sunday afternoon. Our grounds are never closed.
- REASON No. 5 Our grounds are dry, in excess of \$100,000.00 has been spent for underground tiling.
- REASON No. 6 You can purchase a single grave or a family lot FOR LESS MONEY in United Memorial Gardens cemetery.
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- REASON No. 8 A family lot in United Memorial Gardens is saleable or transferrable to major cities in the U.S.
- REASON No. 9 You have a choice of options: Ground burial, above-ground in a Garden Mausoleum Crypt and Cremation.
- REASON No. 10 No other cemetery we know of has a PIONEER COUNTRY CHAPEL, typical of the place of worship in early America, beautiful organ music and the beauty of life to enjoy, ducks and swans.

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TO PURCHASE IS SIMPLE. No credit or financial questions asked. There are no age restrictions or health restrictions. There is no interest on time-payment purchases. A personal tour of the gardens on request is available. Transfer privileges are provided to other cities, should you move from the area. When unemployed, monthly payments are suspended till you go back to work. Grave prices average \$300.00 for each grave space.

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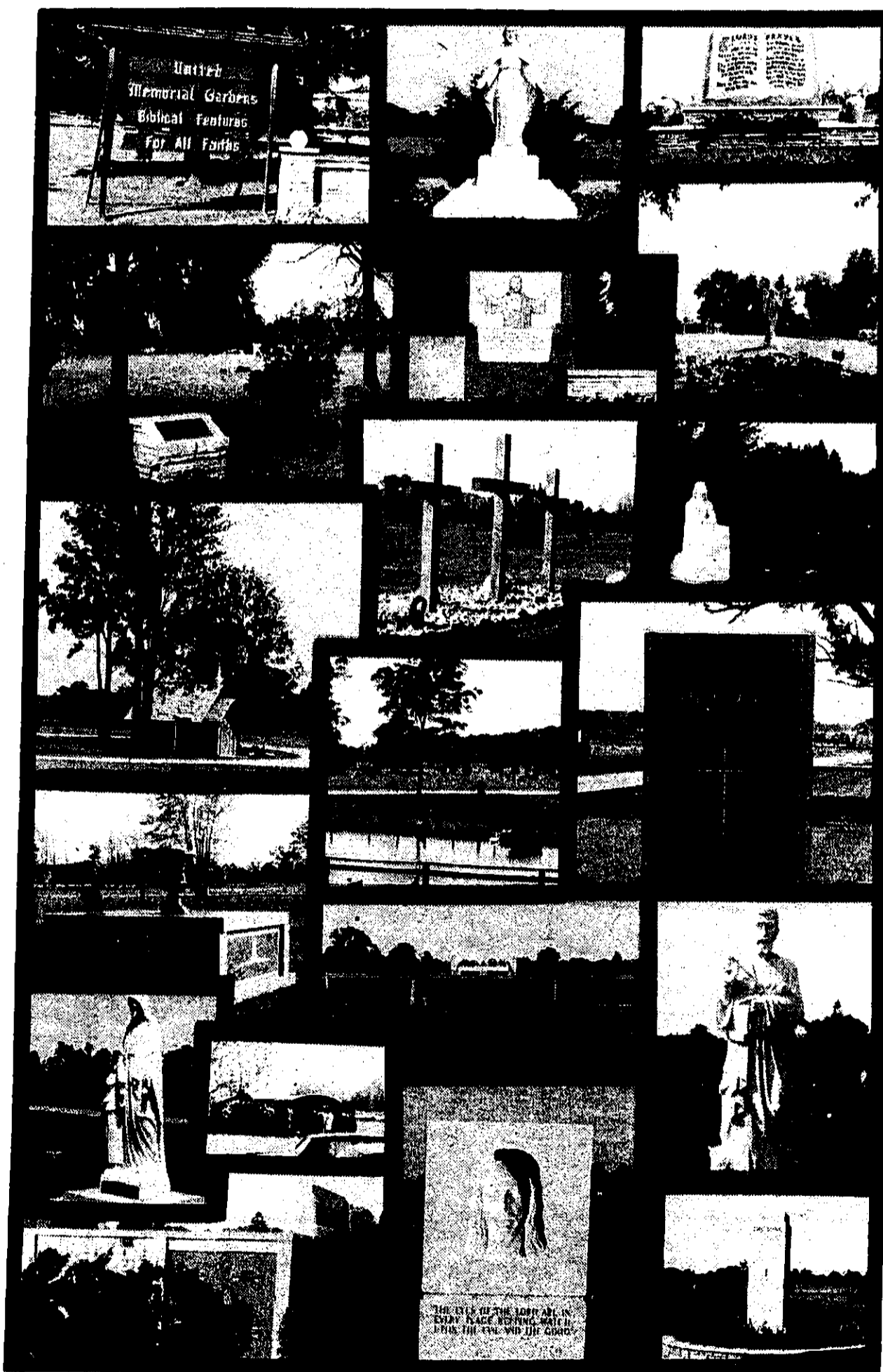
OFFERS THE BEST CEMETERY PROGRAM IN AMERICA TODAY AND WE'LL PROVE IT.

GET THIS PICTURE

People make friends with their grocer, barber, druggist, banker and mailman, but for some reason shy away from their local funeral director and cemetery. We offer a service that people don't want to think about but someone has to do it. We are good Christian people, normal, like you and your friends. We eat, sleep, have children, care for our families, attend the church of our choice and worship the Lord. We do have to think twice however, before visiting a seriously ill friend in the hospital, AND YOU CAN GUESS WHY.

GET THIS PICTURE

A place of beauty is a joy forever. If you are looking for a place of beauty and peace where loved ones can rest till Jesus comes or a place to visit to reflect upon past years and memory in beautiful and sacred surroundings, United Memorial Gardens is the place. CALL US TODAY.



The Bible says, "There is a time to be born and a time to die." Since we fall under the laws of nature, one day will be our last, and the question is... have you made preparation?

Ed Wensly - Owner/Manager

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A SINCERE MESSAGE TO: • YOUNG BRIDES • MOTHERS • GRANDMOTHERS

You deserve more from your man than just GOOD LOVIN'. You naturally expect your man to provide security, protection, comfort, responsibility, sharing the work load and possessing an open mind in the making of joint decisions.

In my 40 years in business I am accustomed to doing business with weeping women because of the loss of their men; and, more often than not, the loss of a man who did not provide adequately.

Many men only have life insurance provided by their employer. When the job ends the insurance ends. I'm sincere when I say, "MOST WOMEN ARE LEFT WITHOUT SUFFICIENT MONEY AFTER ALL OBLIGATIONS ARE PAID, because obligations at death are staggering." If you think weddings are expensive the costs at death can cause shock waves.

Most men marry girls younger than themselves and think they will always be around to assume every responsibility; however, 7 out of 10 men die before their wife. Women are left the responsibility, when alone and in tears, of purchasing the family cemetery lot, often in inclement weather, because it must be done. The average cost of just one grave, including the opening and closing for the burial, is \$800.00 and this must be paid in cash before any other obligation is taken care of. NO AMOUNT OF LIFE INSURANCE IS PAID SOON ENOUGH TO PURCHASE CEMETERY PROPERTY.

Before death, there are often months of illness and unemployment and the bills really pile up. Life insurance will generally pay the funeral director and sometimes the grave marker but to pay past due obligations, taxes and living expenses during the months of adjustment is no easy problem.

In today's society, women are making more decisions because their man refuses to do so. The cemetery lot is a purchase that 7 out of 10 women purchase at death, so why not talk to your man and do it together when you are well and happy.

READ THIS ARTICLE You need to know...

The average cost of a "total adult service" in 1981 was \$1,949, NFDA reports.

These figures include staff services, transportation, facilities, and merchandise supplied by funeral establishments. They do not include the outer container, nor do they include cemetery or crematory expenses, a monument or marker, or such other items as the honorarium for the clergyman, flowers, additional transportation, burial clothing, or newspaper notices.

The 1981 figures were compiled from 127,589 funerals, of which 99,208 were "total adult services."

CEMETERY EXPENSES ARE NOT INCLUDED AS A FUNERAL DIRECTOR EXPENSE. Most people do not realize this. You must purchase one or more graves, then pay for the opening and closing of the grave. These costs must be paid in full by the family. Then a concrete box or vault is required. LIFE INSURANCE MONEY IS NEVER PAID SOON ENOUGH FOR THE CEMETERY EXPENSES.

AN EVERY-DAY EXPERIENCE

A once in a lifetime happening to you is an every day occurrence to us. People in tears, stricken with grief, with a shortage of money, selecting a single grave in an area of the cemetery that is not as desirable and less expensive, because of the family's shortage of money. IT IS NOT THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S OBLIGATION TO PROVIDE BURIAL PROPERTY FOR PEOPLE WHO COME TO THEM FOR SERVICE. More often than not, the surviving spouse must borrow from relatives to purchase the grave location. The grave must be paid in full before burial can be made, so don't depend upon life insurance, it just will not pay off soon enough.

LOT OWNERS ARE THANKFUL PEOPLE

The usual remark by a family at death who already owns cemetery property is: "I'm so glad that you talked to us about cemetery property when we were both together and that we took your advice." "It would be so difficult to do it all by myself." Someday, everyone will have to face the problem of purchasing cemetery property. It is much easier and more economical to purchase before need and while you are both together. THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HAVE PURCHASED PROPERTY AT UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS WHEN THEY EXPECT MANY YEARS OF LIFE AND HAPPINESS. By taking time now when you are both together, one of life's burdens will be removed forever.

TIME FOR A DECISION

When you decide to inquire about property in United Memorial Gardens, IT'S NO PROBLEM AT ALL—DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. One of our friendly representatives will call at your convenience and share information on which you can make an intelligent decision. WE ASK NO HEALTH QUESTIONS. WE TAKE NO CREDIT OR FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Our friendly policy has created such public confidence that today UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS is the outstanding cemetery of its kind in Michigan. This is a cemetery of Christian and Ethnic gardens with thousands of satisfied lot owners.

IN THE EVENT OF THE DEATH of either the husband or wife, the entire balance owing on the purchase of your burial property is paid in full. Regardless of your age or health, you are protected. Should a child, 21 or under need our services, the grave will cost you nothing. Should you move out of state or even 75 miles or more from our property, transfer is available to most major cities in the United States, under the American Cemetery Dollar Credit Plan.

KNOWLEDGE THAT SAVES versus PLANNED IGNORANCE

COUPONS FOR PENNIES

Money is too hard to come by to waste, that's why housewives with scissors and a watchful eye, clip coupons to save pennies on food and clothing and men watch the papers for good buys on tires, major appliances, automobiles, etc. IT TAKES DELIBERATE PLANNING TO CLOSE YOUR MIND TO ONE OF THE MAJOR LIFETIME EXPENSES, BURIAL OPTIONS AT DEATH.

DECISIONS? — DECISIONS? — DECISIONS?

For some Unknown reason, many people do not want to know the facts of death. Young couples, middle age couples and retirees somehow think that by avoiding the subject of death, it will go away. The subject is stuck in the back corner of the mind for someone else to worry about. When the necessity for a decision is required, one member of the family when under great emotional instability and grief must seek the aid of a friend or relative who has no knowledge of the subject for assistance.

MISTAKES MAKE WASTE

Mistakes are often made in selecting the cemetery and the funeral director, relying on someone who has little knowledge of your desires or financial circumstances. One grave is often purchased at death rather than two or too much money spent for the funeral. People are often buried in Cadillac quality on a Chevrolet income or Pinto style on a Lincoln income. After mistakes are made, they are costly mistakes, but they are the result of lack of knowledge.

SHARING INFORMATION!

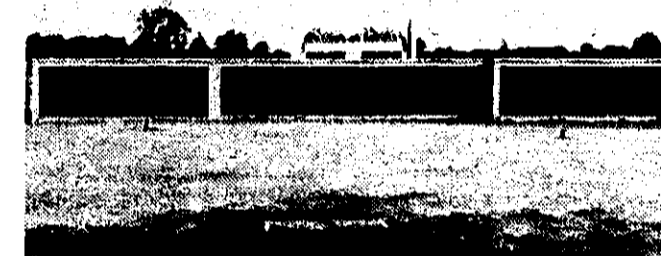
During the next 6 months, United Memorial Gardens will share information gained over a period of 40 years in the cemetery business with the intention of informing people of the various options available at death. We will discuss ground burial, above ground burial and cremation—in addition to other information that may be beneficial to the public in making intelligent decisions.

IT TAKES AN OPEN MIND.

It is only common sense to have knowledge about an eventual need. No one can make an intelligent decision if they have no knowledge of the subject. If people refuse to read, think, discuss or plan for the future, you can blame no one except yourself if decisions are made regarding burial of a precious loved one that are not to your liking. Knowledge can save you NOT PENNIES, BUT HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS, and give you a lifetime of peace and happiness.

OUR LAST SUPPER GARDEN MAUSOLEUM IS BEAUTIFUL BEYOND WORDS.

There is no other cemetery in Michigan with a comparable Garden Mausoleum for above ground entombment. The feature panel of the Last Supper is in beautiful color in glazed granite, 12 feet long.

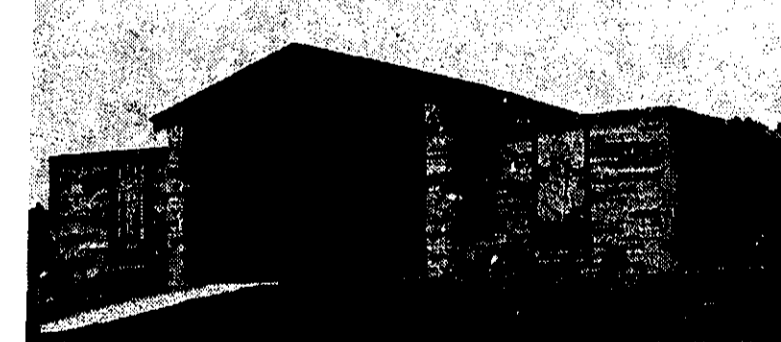


People often ask us, "why are you calling on me, I'm too young to think of cemetery property." That may be true, however, we purchase insurance for our automobile, and many people never have an accident. We purchase insurance on our home, yet most families never have a fire. We purchase health insurance and life insurance, NOT WHEN WE ARE SICK, but when we are well. We do become sick and often benefit from our health insurance. We die and someone else benefits from our life insurance. People in good health and working every day, find it difficult financially to live on their present income, but when sickness comes AND IT DOES, savings are used up fast and people who thought they were set financially must start pinching their pennies.

The regular established price for entombment in one of our Mausoleum Crypts is \$3,000.00 to \$3,500.00 for each person. THE GOOD NEWS IS THIS, in October of 1984 we will begin construction on a beautiful granite Chapel Mausoleum as shown below.

A limited number of Mausoleum Crypts for above ground entombment will be sold at an unbelievable low pre-construction price. United Memorial Gardens has been on a continuous development program for 30 years, a visit will surprise you.

The contract has been signed to start construction in October of 1984.



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You can purchase NOW, on a pre-construction basis, one or more for only \$1,495.00 each. There is no interest on time payment purchases. In case of need before completion, entombment will be made in our completed Last Supper Mausoleum.

WHY A GARDEN MAUSOLEUM?

- Nothing is more devastating than to see a loved one lowered into the earth, subject to the elements. Even a \$1,500.00 vault is not unconditionally guaranteed water-tight, whereas above ground entombment is clean, dry, ventilated and dignified.
- Built for the ages, once the privilege of only the very wealthy or nobility.
- A before need purchase is good business and affords a considerable savings over regular established prices.
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- TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE—We don't have forever. Being forced to select a cemetery lot or crypt when there has been a death in the family is one of the most painful things a breaking heart has to do. The family who faces this fact and acts before the need arises, shows concern for one another.
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"A Time For Understanding" Slinger/Livingston Publications—Page 9

Insurance: don't put it off

By JEFF LAPINSKI

Many people may not think about life insurance until the death of a loved one but the time to act is before the need arises.

According to David Grimes, an agent with the Renwick, Grimes and Adams Insurance Agency in South Lyon, insurance can give peace of mind by insuring that a family's lifestyle will continue after the death of a father, mother, spouse or other loved one.

Grimes pointed out that insurance can provide immediate funds to the family, and may eliminate any need to liquidate assets in order to pay off any debts.

"Death is traumatic enough," he said. "It is traumatic to lose a loved one but why make it worse to be at the hand of creditors? Why have to liquidate because you don't have the money?"

An insurance benefit can keep a family in the home they love, Grimes pointed out, or the money can give a

family the time they need to sort out their lives.

Speaking in general terms, Grimes said there are two types of insurance—whole life and term.

He described whole life insurance as a "disciplined" savings account, where the policy holder puts money into account and builds up a "cash value." That cash value can be used to fund loans or provide retirement income, he said.

Term insurance differs from whole life in that it generally does not provide cash value, Grimes said. However, it is advantageous for young couples because it provides the most amount of insurance at the smallest cost. And, Grimes said, the term policy can be converted later to whole life.

He emphasized that whole life and term describe two basic types of insurance and there are many programs which mesh the two together. He said insurance programs are set up to meet the client's needs. "You find out what the need is," he added, "and then you plug in the program."

People of different ages have different needs, Grimes said, and there are programs designed to meet those needs.

"You can tailor make your program to meet your needs," he said.

While there are more and more two-income families in the world today, most people traditionally think of insuring the "breadwinner" of the family. And usually that means the father. As a rule of thumb, the family should be insured for an amount that is seven times their annual income, Grimes said.

However, it is also important to think about the mother's role in the family and the need to cover her with an insurance policy, he said.

"The value of a homemaker and a mother is very expensive," Grimes said. "Insurance on a mother is a very important thing and often overlooked."

The loss of the father usually means a loss of income and extra burdens on the family. Hence, the father is covered by insurance. But the loss of a mother, whose duties may be taken for granted, can also put extra burdens on the father and his children, Grimes said.

When asked about insuring the children, Grimes said the family is better off insuring the parents so that in the event of a tragedy, the children can continue their lifestyles and pursue their goals, such as attending college or

'It is traumatic enough to lose a loved one, but why make it worse to be at the hand of creditors? Why have to liquidate because you don't have the money?'

**David Grimes
insurance agent**

opening a business.

Another concept of insurance is common disaster, where both the mother and father die, said Grimes. In such a case, the children are raised by a guardian and a trust fund may be set up to provide for the children's future.

But Grimes said the guardian can also be named as a beneficiary of the insurance. That benefit would help the guardian raise the children without any undue strain on the guardian's income and family. "It's something people should think about," he said. "And that's another thing that's often overlooked."

"If you trust them (the guardians) enough to help raise your kids, you should give them money to help raise them," he said.

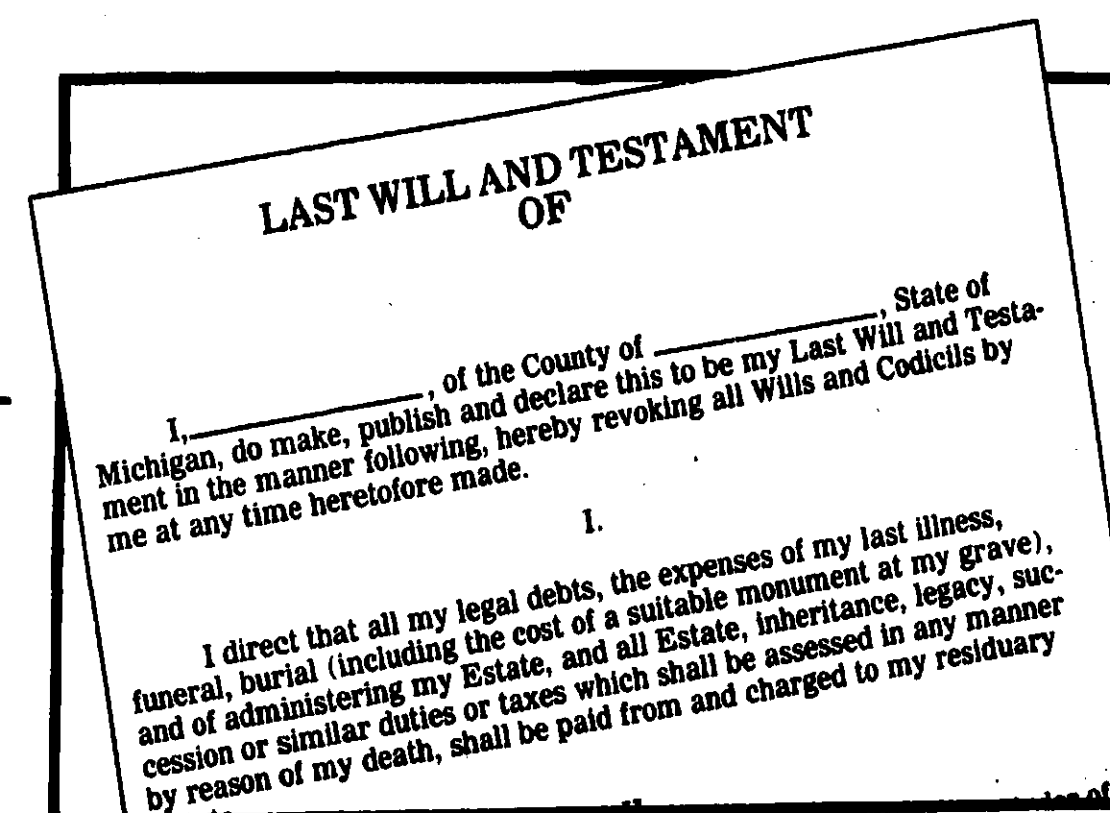
Grimes also stressed policy reviews. People should know where the actual policy is stored, make sure it is up to date and check the beneficiaries. Often, the beneficiary may be the person's parents when it was intended to be the person's spouse. "Reviewing of the policy is a very bright thing to do," he said.

As far as actually paying the benefit at the time of the death, Grimes said the policy and a death certificate are both needed.

With both documents in hand, the person should visit their insurance agent, who will then process the paperwork to the home office and have the benefit check sent to the beneficiary. He added that the whole process is done within a reasonable period of time.

WILLS

They can provide peace within the family



By SUE LOWE

The distribution of one's worldly possessions after death should receive as much care and attention as the accumulation of those possessions.

The avenue provided by law for this distribution is called a will, a document which enables a person, no matter what the financial status, to personally determine how his or her life's wealth will be used after death.

If one has no objections to his or her wealth being distributed among relations, both near and far, then no provision such as a will is necessary.

On the other hand, most people, even those of modest income, wish to plan ahead so that their death will not be a burden on their family and will not cause discord within the family ranks.

Family feuds often erupt over the distribution of property after a death. A will cannot prevent such in-fighting, but it can eliminate the cause of discord.

Michigan law insists that legal wills be written only by the testator, signed by the testator and two witnesses in the presence of each other, and dated. The testator is a person who makes a legally valid will before death.

Another type of will called a holographic will must be written entirely in the testator's own handwriting and it must be dated. No witnesses are required.

No oral wills are allowed in the State of Michigan, and therefore, no deathbed pronouncements can be legally upheld.

All wills should be filed in a probate court. For a minimum fee, anyone can file his or her own will, thus insuring the document against loss.

Everyone who has read a "who-done-it" knows the trouble that can result if a will is lost or if the wrong person finds the will and destroys it.

Consider the people who came out of the woodwork to claim Howard Hughes' estate once it was established that the will was missing.

According to Leo J. Foley, a practicing attorney whose office will open soon in South Lyon, the services of an at-

torney are not required in Michigan either for writing a will or filing it in court, yet many persons hire a lawyer to prepare their will.

"Lawyers know the technicalities of writing a will so it will stand up in court against the argument of dissatisfied heirs," Foley said. He indicated such requirements as the proper form, and the fact that the required two witnesses must be disinterested (have nothing to gain by the death of the testator).

"For instance," Foley said, "a person cannot preterm or leave out an heir. The testator may disinherit an heir, but he can't leave him out entirely."

Foley cited an example of why this requirement was necessary. "What if a couple made a will and provided for their three children but did not update their will after a fourth child was born. If something happened to those parents, a judge would include the fourth child in the distribution of property regardless of whether he or she was mentioned in the will."

The distribution of property is not the only object of a will. The selection of an executor is another, especially if the testator has young children.

In the event of the death of a parent, or both parents, the executor would be responsible for settling the estate and providing for the care of the children. This important task should not be left to a judge, who may be unfamiliar with the family.

Most people with modest estates (under \$500,000) need go no further than providing a basic will. Some, whose estates are more valuable or who wish

to save their heirs the cost of large inheritance taxes, may want to make additional plans, Foley explained. Taxes are levied on inheritances in four ways. There are state and federal taxes on estates and there are state and federal personal taxes (income tax on a

person's salary up to the time of death). A competent lawyer or estate planner can give the best advice on how plan to reduce taxes. There are several types of ownership which may be considered and various types of trust funds which may be set up, but few lay persons are equipped to devise their own system. The best advice is to let a professional handle the details.

Once the will is written and filed, it should be reviewed occasionally and updated as to possessions and beneficiaries. The testator can then relax in the knowledge that he or she has provided heirs with one of the most helpful tools in settling the estate and providing for beneficiaries.

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Cremation: a cheaper but uncommon choice

The Babylonians practiced both cremation and burial. The corpses were wrapped in combustible material and encased in clay. Then they were placed on a brick platform and enclosed in a funeral pyre. The ashes were collected and placed in jars and accompanied with grave goods, indicating some belief in the continuing presence of the spirit of the deceased.

— Paul E. Irion
Cremation

By PHIL JEROME

Cremation as a means of final disposition of the body is virtually as old as mankind. Archaeological evidence points to the

origin of cremation during the Stone Age in eastern Europe or the Near East. By the time of the Homeric period in ancient Greece, it was the prevalent form of disposition, according to Paul E. Irion in his book entitled "Cremation."

In the United States today, however, cremation is not a prevalent means of final disposition. In contrast to Japan and England, where the remains of most people are cremated, recent statistics indicate that only about 10 percent of the deaths in the United States result in final disposition by cremation.

Richard Bryant, executive director of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, notes that the number of cremations in this country has shown

an increase in recent times. Some of the increase, he said, is due to greater acceptance by the public because of less resistance by religious authorities.

"One of the reasons that cremation does not have the public acceptance of ground burial is that people equate it with direct disposal," Bryant said.

"Many people don't realize that cremation does not exclude all the ceremonies associated with more popular methods of final dispensation," he said.

"You can have a full, traditional funeral with the body present and still utilize cremation. It's a very viable option which is not fully understood by the general public."

Cremation involves the use of intense heat or fire to reduce the body quickly to bone and ashes. Most times the bone is pulverized. Earth burial, in contrast, is a gradual process of reduction to basic elements.

The National Association of Funeral Directors notes that some individuals regard a quick, clean incineration of the remains as preferable to the slower process of reduction in a grave. Or, they may prefer the immediate way in which the body is broken down to its basic components and then mixed with the elements of the earth, symbolizing a oneness with nature and the universe.

For these families, the association notes, cremation can lend support to the process of mourning. An important aspect is realizing, both emotionally and intellectually, that any further relationship with the deceased has ended. For some people cremation can effectively symbolize this finality.

Bryant notes that most of the customs and rituals that normally make up the funeral are not significantly altered when cremation is involved. There can still be a visitation and viewing of the deceased. A worship service or ceremony with the body present can be held. And there also can be some form of committal service for the cremated remains.

The family may still accompany the body in procession to the crematory. There, usually in a chapel setting, the casket or other container is placed into a specially designed furnace called a retort.

Operating at an extremely high temperature, it reduces the body to a few pounds of bone and ashes in less than two hours. The cremated remains are then placed in an urn or casket. Funeral directors have a variety of urns from which the family can choose.

After receiving the cremated remains, the family has several options: inurnment, burial or scattering.

'Many people don't realize that cremation does not exclude all the ceremonies associated with more popular methods of final dispensation.'

**Richard Bryant
Michigan Funeral
Directors Association**

Inurnment involves placing the urn in a permanent niche at a columbarium. Many cemeteries have such facilities ranging from simple to elaborate.

A second option involves burying the cremated remains in the casket or urn in an earth grave. Burials can be in a family plot or a special area available in many cemeteries.

Scattering, a third alternative, involves strewing the remains on the ground, into a stream or over the ocean. Most crematories will dispose of cremated remains according to a family's wishes. Some families may wish to scatter the cremated remains in a place of particular sentimental attachment, providing there are no legal restrictions.

If economic considerations are important, cremation as a means of immediate disposition can be significantly less expensive.

John Desmond, president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, said the cost of cremation ranges from \$110 to \$190 while the cost of inurnment in a ground burial ranges from \$250 to \$500 depending upon the cemetery and location.

The cost of a grave plot ranges in Michigan from \$250 to \$900. And cemeteries also require a cement liner that costs approximately \$200.

"The cost differential between cremation and grave burial can be significant," said Desmond. "If cremation is used and the remains are scattered in a private place, you're looking at a total cost of something between \$110 and \$190."

The cost of a ground burial, in comparison, may cost as much as \$1,500.

Honesty best bet with kids

Many adults cannot deal with death, so how can they as parents help their children handle it?

Be honest, said Pat Zipper, a clinical social worker with Michigan Analytic Consultants in Howell.

"Don't tell children that a person who has died just went to sleep," Zipper said. "Then you wonder why they won't go to sleep at night?"

Zipper said that generally children under the age of five won't understand what dying is.

"Just do the best you can with them," she said. "After five, they will get it. Before that age, they can't understand it because they haven't experienced anything yet that is permanent."

Parents should keep the discussion as open as possible and answer any questions the child may have.

"You can say Grandpa died because his body is old and it just wore out," she said. "You will get a lot of questions for that."

Talking to a child about death may also be a good time to deal with any ideas the child may have about supernatural things, like ghosts and angels, Zipper said.

Just as each child will ask different questions, they will also differ on their

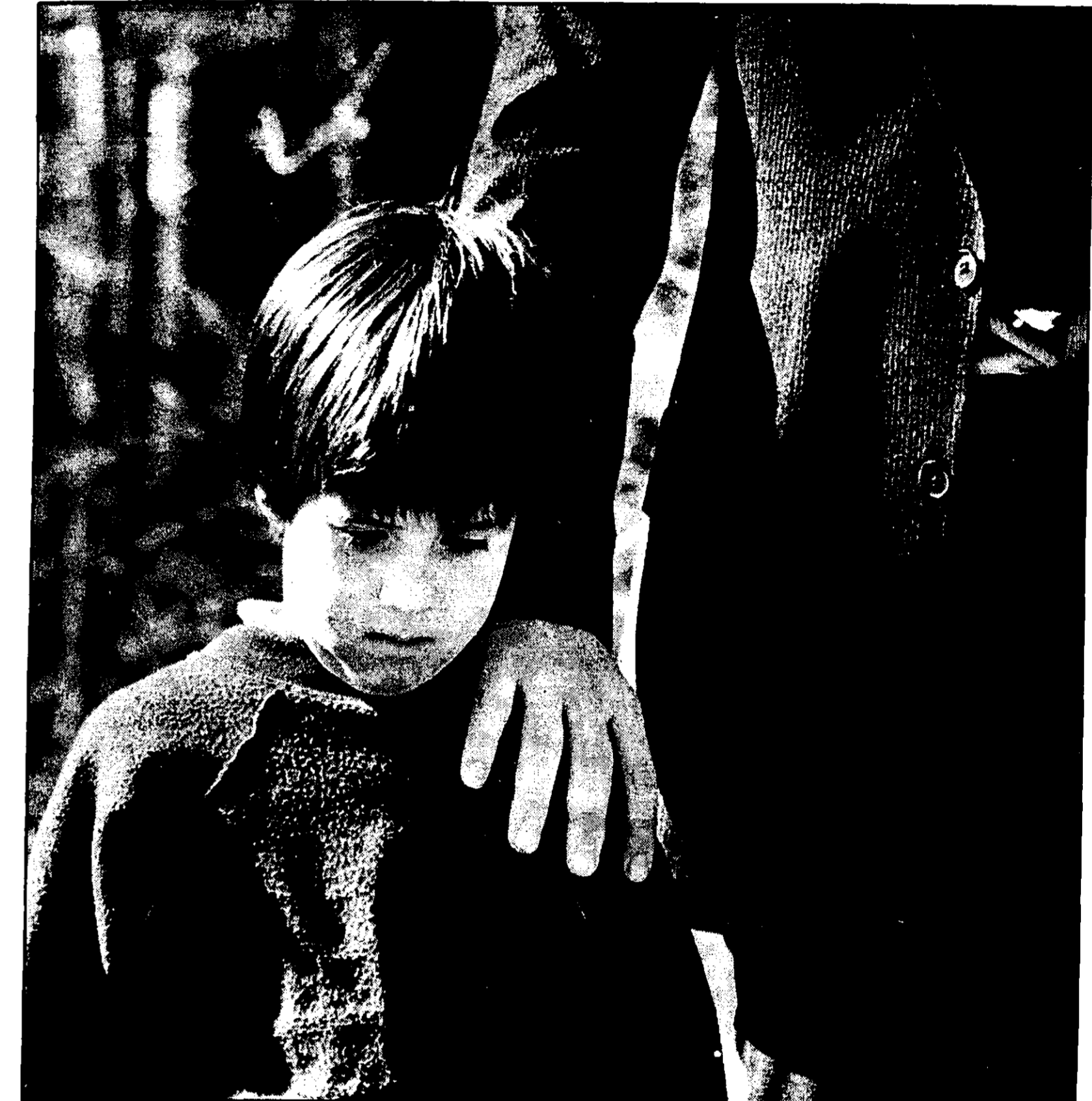


photo by STEVE FECHT

ability to withstand the stress of a funeral. But whether a child should go to a funeral or not depends more on the parents' ability to handle it, Zipper said.

"If the parents are frightened themselves," she said, "they shouldn't take the child, or they will transmit that fear to the child. If a parent is grieving, it may be particularly hard on the child. If another parent can be there, it would help."

"My 5-year-old boy went to my father's funeral. My husband was there with him."

Zipper said her son was helped by the protective presence of his father at a strange event. He needed that protec-

tive presence, she said, but what he and other children don't need is an effort to make their grief vanish. A bandage works on skinned knees, but not sorrow.

"Children grieve," Zipper said. "They are not too young to understand. Parents want to make the grief go away. They tell their children that it is okay. But it is not okay. It hurts."

The child should be allowed to grieve in whatever way he or she has to, Zipper said, even if it involves outward emotion, like tears. The same is true for parents.

Parents who want to prepare themselves to help their children and themselves deal with death may want to read one or all of the following books suggested by Zipper:

"Where did he die?" The book was written by Audrey Harris and was published by Lerner Publications Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is about a grandfather's death.

"The 10th Good Thing About Barney," by Judith Viorst. The book about a cat's death was published in New York by Atheneum.

"A book that is written more for parents than children is called 'Learning to Say Goodbye,' by Eda LeShan. It is about dealing with the death of a parent. It was published by McMillan Company in New York in 1976.

"The same author and publisher offer 'What Makes Me Feel This Way'"

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Historically, culturally death dealt with in different ways

For every beginning, there is an end. For every life, there is a death.

Death, just as birth, is an everyday occurrence. But, historically and culturally, it has been dealt with in many different ways.

Little is known about early man's attitudes toward death. Archeological findings in France hint that Neanderthal man, who inhabited the Earth 60,000 years ago, may have attached some mysticism to death.

In the earliest burial site uncovered, a man, apparently a victim of an animal attack, was bound in animal fur and buried in a cave with possessions he might use in a life after death.

Burials of other ancient cultures exemplify the belief in some sort of life after death. Burials uncovered show women were often put to rest with cooking utensils and pots. Weapons and farming tools were found in the graves of men. Children were buried with toys.

Early Egyptians held to the belief that the dead person's spirit would come back to inhabit the body, so they

mummified the body after embalming it, preserving it for the returning spirit. Romans laid their dead in state before burial or cremation. Their "funeral service" was focused on relieving grief. The body would sometimes lie in state for several weeks, depending on the wishes of the dead's kin.

But early Hebrews, for reasons of sanity, buried their dead on the evening of the day the death occurred.

Early Christians practiced the old Jewish custom of "waking" the dead for fear of burying or entombing someone who was still alive. Cremation was practiced by some, but became unpopular when it was thought that fires might attract the attention of adversaries.

In the Middle Ages, the simple Christian burial gave way to a more elaborate ceremony dictated by the church. Funerals became institutionalized and mummifying was practiced.

It was during the Renaissance that

Leonardo da Vinci developed a method of intravenous injections to preserve bodies from which he made his studies of anatomy. His method encouraged embalmers of the day.

In early England, the funeral became a full-fledged performance. Those grieving dressed in black and were escorted to the cemetery along with mutes, wailing mourners and livery men, all gathered and directed in an effort to provide the proper setting of gloom and despair.

Early Americans, perhaps because they wanted to wear themselves of English traditions, conducted simple funeral ceremonies. The short funeral was conducted in a church.

Afterward, mourners followed a wagon, drawn by ox or horses, that carried the wooden coffin to the cemetery for graveside prayer. After the burial, mourners visited the dead person's home to claim his personal items, which were then given away as tributes to him.

During the 19th century, there was a

move toward making the funeral a thing of beauty rather than a time of gloom and despair. Funeral directors were employed to take care of arrangements. Parlors of homes, where bodies frequently were laid out for viewing by friends and families, were tastefully decorated with flowers.

Embalming, nearly lost in the days of early America because it required a person trained to perform it, gained popularity during the Civil War. Bodies were embalmed to preserve them to be shipped to relatives.

Funeral services moved from parlors to funeral homes by the end of the 19th century because of the need of undertakers to be near special equipment and paraphernalia used in their trade.

Early funeral homes were often houses remodeled to serve the undertakers' purpose. They provided a quiet and home-like atmosphere.

The modern funeral takes place two to four days after death and is a ceremony at which friends and relatives may pay their respects.

Donations offer life to the living

Each year, a number of medical breakthroughs occur because of anatomical gifts.

There are people who are now able to see, breathe, eat and live due to the foresight of generous individuals who arranged the donation of their body to medical science prior to death.

According to the National Funeral Directors Association, a clear understanding of anatomical gifts is extremely important to prevent misunderstanding. Facts must be provided ahead of time so that unrealistic expectations do not occur.

One of the greatest myths surrounding anatomical gifts is that funeral ceremonies cannot be held. Not so. If specified by the deceased or survivors, a funeral can follow removal of the body part.

According to the law in most states, "...if the gift is a part of the body, the donee, upon the death of the donor and prior to embalming, shall cause the part to be removed without unnecessary mutilation. After removal of the body part, custody of the remainder of the body rests with the surviving spouse, next of kin or other persons under obligation to dispose of the body."

Certain restrictions are made by medical institutions accepting body parts. In fact, out of approximately 50,000 prospective donors per year, only 20 percent qualify.

Most accident victims or persons with mutilations caused from autopsies

are not accepted. Donors with infectious diseases such as cancer are also unacceptable.

Who is the ideal donor? The ideal donor is less than 60 years old and has died accidentally, usually in a hospital. The time spent in the hospital prior to death is necessary for classifying blood type, for matching tissues, and for the study of organs.

Victims that are pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital are usually not used, because of the elapsed time period. A prolonged period before death may damage the organs desired for transplant. With heart transplants, for example, the interval between cessation of heartbeat and removal from the donor is no more than ten minutes.

In all, there are eight separate body parts that are transplantable. These heart, liver, kidneys, lungs, corneas, pancreas, skin and certain bones are all transplantable.

There is often confusion among prospective donors between the gift of the entire body and the gift of parts of the body. Donor cards usually give three options—any needed parts, only certain organs or parts or the entire body.

After making the decision to donate, the procedure is relatively simple. For the past decade Michigan and other states have used the drivers license for specifying the donation. Merely contact the Michigan Secretary of State's office nearest you, and have them add the information.

Directors

Professionals with major roles in helping people cope

By JEAN DAY

'Most people don't die between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—you're available 365 days a year, in much the same way as a doctor.'

Ray J. Casterline II

"From the day I could stand up, I used to ride in the ambulance," said Ray J. Casterline II as he explained how he became familiar with the funeral business.

Casterline operates a funeral business in Northville that was his father's and was founded by his grandfather.

Agreeing that it is a profession with a strong family tradition, he said this is true today primarily because of cost.

"You're starting with an investment of a half-million to \$1 million," he said, citing the cost of a funeral home and adding that a hearse alone sells for \$50,000.

Another cost today is a computer. Casterline is in process of putting records that date back to the founding of his firm by his grandfather in 1937 onto the computer. He says it will aid greatly in locating information for families.

One cost that most funeral directors won't have, however, is that of an ambulance. State regulations and life support equipment needs have created separate ambulance companies.

Casterline said he was never forced into the occupation but that he became aware of its satisfactions as he dealt with people. He also was accustomed to the way it can affect a lifestyle.

"Most people don't die between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—you're available 365 days a year, in much the same way as a doctor. Especially in a small town, you have to be available Christmas, holidays, when needed," he said.

The hours and need to be available affect family plans. Casterline said in his

case he feels it helps that his wife is a doctor's daughter and used to irregular hours.

"Usually," he said, "it (funeral arrangement) starts with a telephone call.

"This can come because of past performance. If people were happy with your service, they are likely to call again."

Each state's requirements to become a licensed funeral director are different, but in Michigan the requirements are two years of liberal arts college and either a third or an apprenticeship. One year's study in an accredited mortuary program also is required.

There are 25 such programs in the country with the only one in Michigan being at Wayne State University. Another is at University of Indiana at Indianapolis.

There is a state examination and also a national one which permits practicing in all states.

Casterline, who studied at University of Indiana, said that the examination is stringent with 700 computer questions to be answered in the fields of anatomy, chemistry, pathology, embalming, restoration, administration and law.

"It may sound strange," Casterline said, "to say that I enjoy my work, but I enjoy meeting people and helping

them."

After the initial phone call that someone has died, the director or an employee must bring the body from the hospital, nursing home or morgue to the funeral home for embalming.

He must sit down with the family to arrange details of the funeral and burial.

The director or an employee is on hand to greet friends and family at visitations.

The funeral director also assists with preparing the obituary and in getting information needed for the death certificate and social security and veterans' benefits.

The funeral director may be called to make arrangements for a former resident of his community who has died after retiring and moving away.

"The best possible thing a person in this situation can do is to call the director back home," Casterline said, warning that funeral practices in retirement communities, particularly in Florida, can be costly.

"We can make arrangements for the body to be placed in a shipping casket and sent immediately. If the casket is purchased there, the family faces increased shipping charges and then has to arrange for funeral home services here.

"This may be a good case for itemiza-

tion," Casterline noted of the impending regulation for price disclosure of funerals.

A director also assists in carrying out the family's wishes for memorial tributes to cancer research, heart association or hospice.

Casterline says he favors such tributes, especially in place of large amounts of floral arrangements. However, flowers are a part of a funeral, he feels, and comfort the family.

The visitation and funeral service aren't for the deceased, he believes, but for relatives and friends to know and accept the reality of death.

"That's why I prefer the visual contact of an open casket," Casterline explained. He said that his advice to people who question whether young children should be allowed to see the deceased is to ask, "Do you want to see Grandma?" but never to insist.

The director has to be able to draw from the family at an emotional time their specific needs. If the deceased did not have a church affiliation, the funeral director ascertains what kind of a service the family wishes and makes contact with a clergyman he knows.

He assists the family in making cemetery contacts, or cremation arrangements.

And he hopes that important papers will have been set aside to be available. These include social security number, military discharges, insurance papers. Other needed information will be place and date of birth, marriage dates and information number of assets (stocks, bonds, bank accounts, etc.) so that he will know how many death certificates to order.


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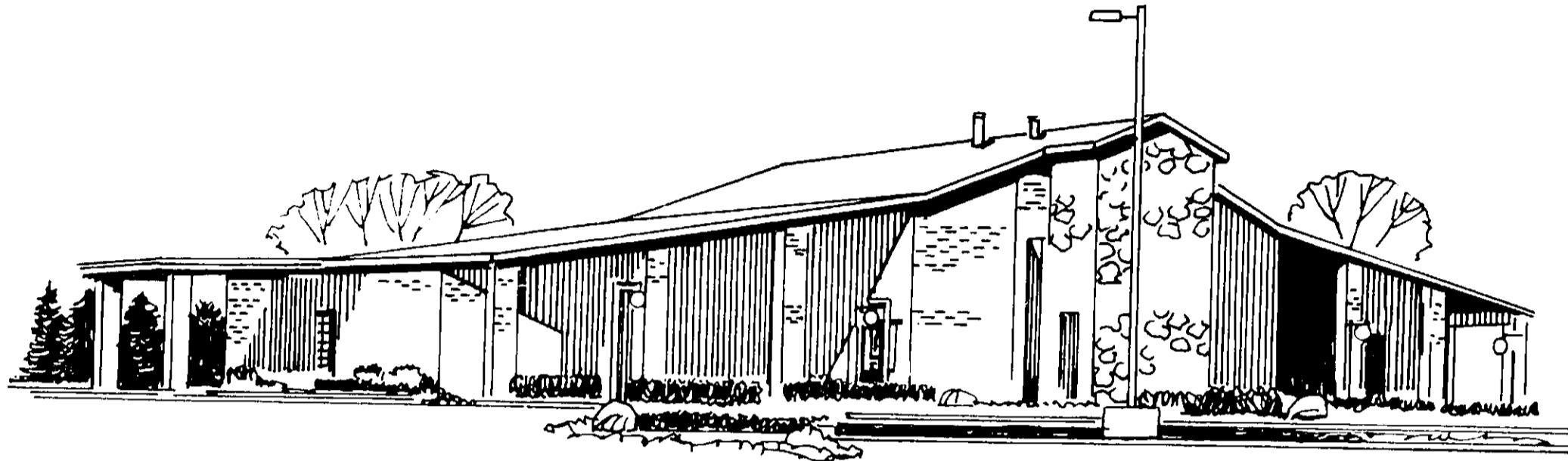
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41555 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Novi 348-1800

John O'Brien

Michael Williams

Henry Suchoval