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Answers sought at foster care meeting

By KATHY JENNINGS

It began with a few words from Father Kevin O'Brien, designed to bring together both sides of a volatile issue.

Tempers were kept under control. The meeting ran in an orderly fashion. But it was apparent their were two sides to the adult foster care issue, and as the evening progressed so did the polarization between about 20 local proponents and 130 opponents.

A movie produced by the Ontario Association for Mentally Retarded — "Exploding the Myth" — was shown in an attempt to answer frequently asked questions.

According to the movie, the mentally retarded have not always been isolated institutions, property values did not

decrease in any of the Canadian communities where homes were located, and residents are not dangerous. They have difficulty coping because of their learning defects, but with positive support the mentally retarded can make it in the real world, the film avowed.

Viewers were told that mentally retarded adults are beginning to get more opportunities, "but it is painfully slow."

They also were urged to be open minded, because "our beliefs, superstitions and attitudes are their biggest problem."

The movie ended with the musical refrain "give me a chance."

However, the majority of the residents jammed into the city council chambers in the Novi Public Library last Thursday were not soothed by the

movie.

They still had a lot of questions they wanted answered.

Residents were not asked to give their names as they queried the panel of representatives from the state department of social services, the agency sponsoring the applicant for the proposed homes, and the operator of the proposed homes.

More than one resident questioned the business operation of the home and whether or not it was a lucrative business proposition.

It was explained that the two existing homes in Novi where adult foster care facilities are proposed — 24610 Highland Drive and 41548 Tamara — had been purchased by Albert Kaufman.

Tom Miller of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center said investors such as

Kaufman who have capital to work with are encouraged to buy such houses. The agency currently is developing 20 such homes and Kaufman has purchased a third in another community, Miller explained.

Owners like Kaufman in turn lease them to non-profit corporations such as that operated by Ray Gardner. As the applicant for licensing of the two homes, Gardner also was present at the meeting. Gardner operates a foster care home in West Bloomfield Township.

A contract is drawn up between the agency and Gardner, Miller said.

Funding breakdowns for the homes show that 23 percent comes from social security and the remainder from the department of mental health budget, Miller said. He indicated that 85 per-

cent of the \$55 per day income for each resident goes toward staffing as a result of the 250 hour work week.

Additionally, Gardner as a new administrator of a home would earn \$15,000 to \$17,000 annually.

The home is staffed around the clock, and staffers are paid according to minimum wage, he said. Other costs include rent which usually is in the neighborhood of \$1,000 per month, Miller said.

Residents asked whether Gardner's operation had been audited by a certified public accountant. Gardner said it had not, since the corporation was established in June, but it would be at the end of the fiscal year.

Others questioned the profit the owner of the home was making. "I had three highly qualified real estate people tell me there is a heck of a lot of money for the owner of the home in this," a resident suggested.

Citizens also asked whether it were safe for one of the homes to be in close proximity to Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Jim Clark, another representative on the panel, said his child had attended a school located across the street from a foster care home.

"As a professional who has worked with mentally retarded adults for years I have no reservations allowing my child to attend school with a foster care home that close," Clark said.

Residents asked how six adults and two full-time attendants could live as a single family. They also questioned how that many adults would fit in the proposed homes.

It was explained that before a home is licensed it is carefully inspected, and the state has minimum square footage per resident requirements which must be met.

Another concern was that the home would be converted from one for mentally retarded to one for mentally ill.

Miller said that as long as his agency sponsored the operation of the home the chances of that happening were "nil." He explained that Macomb-Oakland Regional Center works only with the placement of mentally retarded.

It was asked whether staff members would be awake around-the-clock to supervise the residents. Miller explained that would be determined by the staff, depending upon the needs of the residents.

Continued on 10-A



Nutrition seminar

Rita Traynor, nutrition education director for the Novi School District, checks notes with food services department employees in preparation for an open house for parents and students at the Orchard Hills Elementary School next Thursday (January 17) at 7 p.m. The open house has been slated in response to complaints about the quality of food served in Novi schools. Mrs. Traynor has invited representatives of the Food

Services Department from Oakland Schools to attend the session and explain what standards are used in purchasing the food which is served in many county school districts. Representatives of the Novi Food Services Department also will be present to discuss changes which have been implemented in an effort to upgrade the quality and quantity of lunches served in local schools.

For charter change vote

Assessment foe passes petitions

Petitions requesting amendments to Novi City Charter provisions which allow special assessments for road improvements have been redrafted and are being circulated.

Donald Young, Jr., of 43775 Nine Mile, author of the petitions and a former member of the city council, said Tuesday that circulation of the documents began Sunday and 20 signatures have been obtained to date.

He plans to obtain the required 600 signatures and submit the petitions to the city clerk's office before February 20 so the proposed charter amendments can go before the voters at the Presidential primary ballot. The primary election is scheduled for May 20.

Through approval of his charter amendments, Young hopes to prohibit the city from raising revenue for road improvement projects on mile roads and in subdivisions by levying special assessments against abutting property owners.

A redraft of the petitions which originally were prepared in August was made after Novi City Attorney David Fried reported they did not meet technical language requirements of the statute regulating charter amendments.

Young indicated the petitions have been redrafted to incorporate the city attorney's comments.

The petitions that Novi residents will be asked to sign in coming weeks ask

for the following charter amendments:

"Those roads, maintained by the city, which have heretofore been designated as county thoroughfares... shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto."

The second petition applies to maintenance of subdivision streets and states:

"Those paved roads which have been accepted by the city and are maintained by the city, and have been reported to and approved by the Michigan Department of State Highways for the purpose of Act 51 as amended, shall be maintained, repaired and improved without specially assessing any cost thereof to the residential property adja-

cent thereto."

(Act 51 monies are state funds collected through gasoline taxes which revert to local municipalities based upon the community's population and the number of miles of major and local roads.)

In essence, the proposed charter amendments would prohibit the practice of specially assessing property owners who in the past have been deemed to be deriving special benefit from the improvements.

This method was used consistently in the city's road program which nearly was completed last year. In that program most residents were assessed \$10 per front foot of an estimated \$60 per front foot construction cost.

However, assessed property owners have maintained that they derive no special benefit from the paving, and actually suffer damages through the loss of shrubs and trees taken in paving and increased noise and high speed traffic on the paved roads.

Young said the major purpose of his proposed charter amendment is to force the city to develop a financing plan for road construction and maintenance — other than special assessment.

Specially assessing residents for road construction and improvements "puts a disproportionate share of the cost on a

city council member."

Quigley indicated it would be up to the sponsoring agency — Macomb-Oakland Regional Center — to withdraw the application if necessary.

However, when contacted Tuesday agency representatives would not speculate on an upcoming course of action.

Tom Miller, community service director for Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, said his agency had not been formally notified of the city council's action.

"When we receive that information if necessary we will regroup and determine our stance," Miller said.

The council was told Monday by City Attorney David Fried that despite the application form from the state which indicates the council can recommend establishing a home even if another exists within 1,500 feet, the council could not take that action without first adopting an ordinance.

Council members agreed to take no such action and directed the administration to complete the application form. On the application the city is asked to state whether the proposed home is within 1,500 feet of another licensed home, whether it is within 1,500 feet and the application is recom-



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Man arrested in weekend shooting

Novi police have arrested a 28-year-old white male in connection with the Saturday evening shooting death of his roommate.

Police reported Andrew Lalomia, 24, of 21150 Old Novi Road, was killed Saturday when he was shot through the neck with a 20 gauge "slug round" shot gun.

Identification of the man believed to be responsible for the shooting has been withheld pending the issuance of war-

rants. A third resident in the house on Old Novi Road reportedly was a witness to the shooting.

The incident apparently occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. and is believed to have resulted from a disagreement regarding financial arrangements in the home shared by the three men, according to police.

Novi Police Detective Robert Starnes said the man believed to be responsible for the shooting "made certain statements on his responsibility for the

shooting" when he was taken into custody.

However, "certain circumstances" require further investigation before the case can be presented to the prosecutor, Starnes said.

Police are taking statements and seeking additional witnesses who may have been at the scene of the shooting earlier in the evening, Starnes said.

The detective indicated he expects to conclude the investigation by the end of the week.

Continued on 9-A

Foster care site may be dropped

Chances for establishment of an adult foster care home in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision appear to have been greatly reduced — if not eliminated — by action of the Novi City Council Monday.

The council decided it would not consider drafting a zoning ordinance which would allow two state-licensed adult foster care homes to exist within 1,500 feet of each other.

It had been proposed that six mentally retarded adults would be housed in a residence at 24610 Highland Drive in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

But it later was learned that a state licensed foster care residence already exists within 1,500 feet of the proposed home. One elderly woman reportedly is being cared for by relatives in the existing licensed facility.

James Quigley, director of the division of adult foster care of the Michigan Department of Social Services, explained last week that the statute regulating establishment of the homes prohibits such homes closer than within 1,500 feet of one another.

The state approves licensing of such facilities only when the local unit of government has adopted a zoning ordinance to allow the homes to be within 1,500 feet of one another, Quigley said.

Regulations prohibiting the establishment of homes within 1,500 feet of each other is designed to prevent an over-concentration of such homes in one area, he explained.

Quigley said the application for licensing a new facility usually is withdrawn when it is learned that a licensed home exists within 1,500 feet. He indicated he only knows of just one instance where this situation arose and the application was not withdrawn.

Application to establish the adult foster care home has been made by Metropolitan Human Services, Inc., which is headed by Ray Gardner. He is sponsored by the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, a division of the state department of social services.

Quigley indicated it would be up to the sponsoring agency — Macomb-Oakland Regional Center — to withdraw the application if necessary.

However, when contacted Tuesday agency representatives would not speculate on an upcoming course of action.

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Despite economic forecasts

Novi developers predict progress

By PHILIP JEROME

In spite of less-than-optimistic economic forecasts, the major developers of non-residential property in Novi are predicting significant progress during 1980.

Michael Ward, an executive vice-president with Ramco-Gershenson which is developing the West Oaks Shopping Center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall, reports that plans are still on line for a November 1980 opening date.

And the developers of Orchard Hill Place on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road are planning a January groundbreaking date for the first building in their project—a three-story office building which will serve as Midwest regional headquarters for the Digital Equipment Corporation.

Digital Equipment Corporation is the sixth largest computer company in the world, recording sales figures of \$1.47 billion during 1979.

However, Novi's major non-residential developers also are keeping a close eye on the economy and stress that creation of a proposed Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDCC) will play a key role in what transpires in the way of development during the upcoming year.

In fact, creation of the EDCC is a recurring theme in discussions with all major non-residential developers.

The availability of EDC financing is a critical factor in these days of record-high interest rates which have led to the pessimistic economic forecasts for 1980. An EDC is government-backed corporation which is empowered to issue tax-free revenue bonds.

Since lending institutions do not have to pay taxes on the interest earned from the bonds, they are able to purchase the bonds at several interest points lower than is available under a conventional mortgage.

The resultant savings on the loan are a critical consideration for developers of a project as a public utility source of economic feasibility.

The city already has approved creation of an EDC and will interview candidates shortly for appointment to the board. After the members of the EDC have been appointed, they will draw up by-laws which then must be approved by the council at a public hearing.

After the by-laws have been approved, the EDC will have been established and officials may begin accepting applications for financing.

Novi officials hope to have the EDC on line and ready to go by February or March at the latest.

Ward, the Ramco-Gershenson executive vice-president, said that the West Oaks Shopping Center are still moving forward. The proposed development will include a 60,000 square foot Kmart, a recurring theme in discussions with all major non-residential developers.

foot Krogers Store as well as some 33,000 square feet of related retail residential construction," he said.

"We hope to be in before the city in January with on-site engineering drawings and we hope to be able to move into the site work right away," reported Ward.

"But we're still watching the city's progress with its EDC very carefully. We'd love to see the EDC work completed in the very near future."

Ward said that creation of the EDC could conceivably be a critical factor in whether West Oaks is completed by its proposed November 1980 opening date.

"When we started this project (West Oaks) better than two years ago, the interest rates were at acceptable levels," he said. "Since that time, the interest rates have gone up and have gone up considerably. Creation of an EDC would be a very important aspect in getting this project going."

William Bowman, an executive vice-president with Thompson-Brown and another Novi property owner, also emphasized the importance of an EDC in residential development during 1980.

"A lot depends on what happens to the interest rates during 1980," commented Bowman. "If the rates are high, there; the problem is the high interest rates. The proposed rates that we're talking about are in the 10 to 12 percent range. If the rates drop to 8 to 9 percent, it could have a major influence on a lot of projects."

Bar owners fight to retain license

East Shore Bar apparently will retain its liquor license pending the outcome of a law suit against the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC), the city of Novi and the estate which owns the bar.

James and Carl Proctor, who currently own the license to operate the East Shore, had their license revoked in February, 1979. But through subsequent action were given until January 1, 1980, to transfer the license to another owner.

The LCC-revoked the East Shore license after the bar and its employees were slapped with 11 violations of the liquor control act.

Police told the LCC that some 50 complaints had been filed against the bar since the Proctors lost ownership of the license in October, 1977. Complaints of bar fights, serving minors, allowing loitering and selling alcohol to intoxicated patrons were reported by neighbors and customers, according to police.

Since that time the operators of the East Shore have filed suit, asking the court to overturn the LCC's decision and requiring that their place of business be extensively repaired before their liquor license is transferred to a new owner.

They also are asking the court to halt a suit brought against them by Manufacturer's Bank—the administrators of the estate which owns the bar. The suit claims the Proctors were taken to court by the bank as a result of the pending revocation of their liquor license.

According to the law suit, the Proctors' license was revoked last winter as a result of violations of the liquor control act issued by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. The Proctors' actions were "arbitrary, capricious, and politically motivated."

Rose Canzano and Manufacturer's Bank—

suit details a list of minimum standards set forth by the city which cannot be met before the license can be transferred.

"The building must be rebuilt to meet these minimum standards," the suit claims. "Until these repairs are made the license cannot be transferred, and consequently the license will be revoked," it continues.

In addition, the court action maintains that when the bar was purchased by the Proctors, there was no notification that any major repairs must be done. They also claim that as tenants in the building it is not their responsibility to make the repairs, but that the city's standards are forcing that burden upon them.

Novi's action forcing the Proctors to rebuild the bar is "arbitrary," the suit claims.

"The landlords' actions were capricious, arbitrary and politically motivated," the suit claims.

— Rose Canzano and Manufacturer's Bank—

of the city's standards for the R-3 zoning district, Commissioner Gallant said. Sixty-two of our 84 lots have 100-foot front or better and the remaining 24 lots are 80-foot or better."

The Deerbrook subdivision is proposed for construction on a 41.2-acre parcel. It is immediately west of the Turtle Creek subdivision on the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

Submission of the plat for the Deerbrook subdivision follows a dispute between the city and the Britannia Building Company which ultimately was resolved through a consent judgment.

In 1978, Britannia had asked that the property be rezoned from its existing R-1 zoning to residential with one-acre lots designation to the R-3 classification, but the city and the Britannia Building Company subsequently filed suit against the city in Oakland County Circuit Court, protesting Novi's single family residential zoning districts.

The suit was settled through a consent judgment which permitted Britannia Building Company to develop a parcel under the requirements of the city's R-3 zoning district.

The council voted to accept the consent judgment April 2, 1979, rather than engage in further litigation which could have led to a court decision in favor of the Britannia Building Company.

The \$8,500 award was set by a circuit court jury in November, following a four-day trial.

The Eagles filed suit against the city, Hook and city council members in January 1977, claiming that a police raid on the clubhouse in March 1978 and the "blitz" of beer, wine and liquor caused club members mental distress. The organization sought \$20,000 in damages from the defendants.

Club members said they were ordered to appear in court for a holiday party when the police department conducted the raid. No arrests were made, and the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office later refused to issue warrants for the raid.

The Eagles subsequently received a liquor license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, and Hook offered to release the confiscated beverages to the organization. Club members asked the city to return the alcoholic beverages to them. The impose over "release" versus "return" apparently led the fraternal organization to file the suit.

City council members were later ordered to discontinue the suit.

In addition to the \$8,500 award, the Eagles also have asked the judge for some \$1,400 interest on the award and undetermined court costs.

Novi planners scheduled to review Nine Mile-Meadowbrook subdivision

Plans for an 84-lot subdivision on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads, scheduled to be presented to the Novi Planning Board next Wednesday.

The R-3 designation requires minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

Norman Gallant, president of Britannia Building Company, stated that the plan which will be presented for planning board approval.

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'Population' unresolved

City proposes alternate annexation boundaries

Walled Lake and Commerce Township officials still haven't agreed on the population of the portions of the township the city wants to annex and apparently can't even agree on what type of population was supposed to be proposed.

Commerce Supervisor Robert H. Long said supplemental information filed with the Michigan State Boundary Commission during a public comment period that ended December 29 showed there were 290 township residents in the affected areas — and at least 100 residents in each of the two proposed annexation parcels — at the time the city asked for the land transfer in February 1972.

Walled Lake officials indicated in the supplemental report, though, that there were fewer than 100 registered voters in the affected areas, according to City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman.

The population figure is important because, if it is more than 100, registered voters in the affected area could petition for a referendum election on the annexation. If there are less than 100, the boundary commission may approve or deny the city's annexation petition, or it could adjust the proposed boundaries.

Poehlman said the state annexation law refers to residents, persons and registered voters almost interchangeably to the point that there is "a question on the intent of the legislation."

The city attorney said he was very

careful when he used the different terms, and felt the information on the number of registered voters answers the boundary commission's request for estimated population figures.

Noting that the prime rate ranged from 11.5 to 15.75 percent during 1979, Bowman predicted that the rate could fall to as low as 10.5 to 10.75 percent during the latter stages of 1980.

"When the interest rates hit that level, people will figure it's not going to get much lower and make their money," he said.

Another critical factor in the amount of registered voters will be implementation of a proposed "rollover" clause which would permit lending institutions and holders to re-negotiate the interest rates at short-term intervals, according to Bowman.

"A developer might be reluctant to get into a rollover mortgage agreement if there is a real chance that the rates might come down in two or three years," he explained. "Implementation of the rollover clause will provide both lenders and lending institutions an opportunity to adjust their rates at regular intervals."

Even if interest rates drop as much as Bowman feels is possible, creation of the EDC is also an important consideration.

"An interest rate of 10 to 12 percent is still quite high," he noted. "But if the interest rates do reach that level, it will begin to affect EDC financing."

Bowman predicted that interest rates will begin to drop during the latter part of the first quarter. "As soon as that

happens, I think you'll see a lot of activity in commercial, industrial and residential construction," he said.

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Council fights over appointments

Another skirmish over Walled Lake's policy on appointments of city board and commission members occurred at Monday's city council meeting.

Council member Thomas W. LaMarche objected to Mayor Gaspare D. Clifton, an unsuccessful candidate for the council in the November election, to the city plan commission.

Clifton has been appointed to the plan commission by the council in October 1977, a month before her husband was elected to the council. The city charter prohibits immediate relatives of elected officials and city employees from serving on the boards and commissions, so Mrs. Brooker cannot be reappointed.

The mayor's proposed nominees will be asked to fill out an application form approved by the council last month as part of the policy on appointments. The plan commission's meeting is scheduled for next night, after its deadline, to review the nominations of Clifton and Gray.

Clifton has been nominated for a three-year term to replace Ladawn Weaver who resigned last fall, while Gray has been proposed to fill out one year on the council recently vacated by Douglas Houston.

In addition, the full three-year terms of Plan Commissioners Phillip Rindell, Viola Owsinko and James Durnley are up for reappointment. The mayor also announced that he plans to nominate Clifton and Howard E. Gray to fill vacant seats on the plan commission and suggested Blanche Clutz for a one-year term to fill a vacancy on the board of parks and recreation.

A placement also must be found for Parks and Recreation Commissioner Cicely Brooker, wife of the council member.

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Mrs. Brooker was appointed to the panel in October

LaMarca proposes seniors' transportation plan

Walled Lake should provide free transportation to senior citizens through an experimental bus system, Mayor Caspere LaMarca said Monday night in his "State of the City" address.

LaMarca also announced that a nutrition center, operated by the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency (O.L.H.S.A.), will open in the Walled Lake Villa senior citizen apartment building on January 31.

The transportation system, the mayor said, will help seniors who do not live in the Villa take advantage of the nutrition program that offers hot lunches for a nominal donation at the O.L.H.S.A. site. Villa residents last summer asked the bi-county agency to establish a hot lunch program in the 160-unit, mid-rise apartment complex.

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City business owners will be asked to make donations toward the purchase of a van that would be used to transport seniors to the Villa and throughout the city, LaMarca said. He suggested that the school district could maintain the van as part of a program similar to a senior citizen transportation system that operates in Milford and Highland with the assistance of the Huron Valley School District. The O.L.H.S.A. provided a loan to purchase the van used in the Milford-Highland program.

LaMarca said he wouldn't propose a tax hike to fund the service, although he indicated that the city would work with the business owners to finance the system. The mayor did not put a price tag on the cost of the proposed service.



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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 9, 1980



Walled Lake and Novi city officials soon will be asked to consider the designation of a neighborhood strategy area to study housing needs and land use planning around Walled Lake in order to qualify for federal funds. Walled Lake officials also are considering a new commercial zoning classification — a central business district for the "old downtown" area (above) — designed to encourage property owners to renovate or remodel their buildings as part of the Walled Lake Area Action Committee's revitalization program. See story on Page 7-A.

On August ballot

Township eyes library millage

Commerce Township voters may be asked to approve a special three-tenths of one mill tax levy for library services in the August 5 primary election.

The township board was expected to discuss the special millage proposal at its regular meeting last night, after our deadline. Actual wording of the ballot proposal — including the length of the millage term — was not expected to be ready for board approval, though, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

Long said Milford Township library officials recently asked Commerce to contribute three-tenths of a mill to the Milford library under a contract between the communities so that the library could qualify for state funding. The supervisor said he met with the library officials and "told them we couldn't come up with that kind of money" without the special millage.

City council sidesteps A&P feud

The Walled Lake City Council has approved the initial steps for economic development corporation (EDC) review of a project plan for developer Stuart Frankel's new Walled Lake Commons shopping center.

Council members unanimously approved a proposed project area — the 15-acre site owned by Frankel — and a proposed project district area — Frankel's property plus the nearby Maple Plaza — at a meeting Monday night.

Frankel's plan is to build a 100,000-square-foot shopping center at Pontiac Trail and West Maple. Lasser and Nachman told the council they felt the city would be acting as part of a raiding party to lure the A&P out of its present home, if it acted on the EDC recommendations. Nachman said that council approvals of any EDC matters could give Frankel the upper hand in negotiations with A&P for a lease because of the lower interest rate available on projects backed by EDC insurance.

Walled Lake bows out of super sewer

Walled Lake bowed out of the so-called super sewer project Monday night when the city council voted 4-3 not to enter into an agreement to cover the city's share of facility plan and design costs for the proposed Huron Valley wastewater control system.

Opponents of the project, led by Council Member William F. Roberts, said they couldn't see any benefit for the city to participate in the super sewer studies, especially since the existing "Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant is serving the city well now and may be expanded in the future."

For its \$33,000-plus, Walled Lake was paying for part of the facility plan study of the Novi-Walled Lake plant in the area of Canton Township, where a possible inclusion in the super sewer plan.

Commerce meets twice on super sewer pact

The Commerce Township Board of Trustees was expected last night, after our deadline, to consider action on a proposed interim financing agreement to cover the township's share of facility plan and design work costs for the so-called super sewer regional wastewater treatment system.

Rachel Ellen Bonczek Wixom infant claims honors

The first baby of 1980 is a little bit of a thing whose early arrival came as a surprise to her parents and doctors alike. Rachel Ellen Bonczek, sporting a mini-diaper and safety instead of the larger diaper pins, is currently in isolation in her special isolate at Providence Hospital until she gains some weight. Born nearly six weeks ahead of schedule, Rachel weighed in at four pounds. The premature infant measured 17 inches.

Bonczek expressed surprise that their baby cap would have been a dozen babies born ahead of ours," he said. But, according to the rules of the competition, the Bonczek announcement was the first received by The Walled Lake-Nowi News at the published deadline of 5 p.m. January 7.

Wixom residents oppose rezoning

A rezoning request which could have paved the way for construction of a driving range and Putt-Putt golf course on Grand River Avenue has been recommended for denial by the Wixom Planning Commission.

Approximately 50 residents from the Helter Co-op Apartments showed up at Monday's planning commission meeting to register their opposition to the rezoning request.

"We plan to keep the property nice and neat," Deaton told the commission. "I don't know what inconvenience, if any, it would cause to the surrounding residents."

Commission Chairman Gerald Hieber also cited the city's intent to stop commercial development at the Grand River-Wixom Road intersection. However, he cautioned residents that the property between Grand River and the expressway has little potential for single family development and suggested that they should contemplate the possibility of multiple-family residential development along the north side of Grand River.

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The Commerce Township Board of Trustees was expected last night, after our deadline, to consider action on a proposed interim financing agreement to cover the township's share of facility plan and design work costs for the so-called super sewer regional wastewater treatment system.

Board members reviewed the proposed agreement at a two-hour special meeting Thursday, but delayed action on Township Attorney Phillip G. Adkins could draft "some changes in the contract," according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

Novi builders moving to eliminate erosion

Developers whose subdivision lots in Novi had been eroding into streets, storm systems, and retention basins are correcting the conditions for which they were cited by the Oakland County Drain Commission, officials report.

To rectify the situation temporarily, controls have been undertaken by the developers, Randall said.

DISCOVER 80 twelve oaks mall

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DOOR KNOCKERS WOOD BASKETS FIGURINES PUB MIRRORS

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Novi okays rezoning for industrial park

Development of a proposed industrial park on the northeast corner of Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook Road can proceed after the Novi City Council cleared the way with recent approval of a rezoning request from Tobei Associates.

LCC drops Novi quota to two new licenses

Novi has received formal notification that its special census has netted two new liquor licenses.

Novi planners deny commercial zoning bid

A request for a general business (B-3) zoning designation on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road has been recommended for denial by the Novi Planning Board.

and the C&O railroad tracks and (2) the west side of Meadowbrook Road across from the Twelve Oaks Mall because those areas have better exposure for traffic.

2-18 Want Ad

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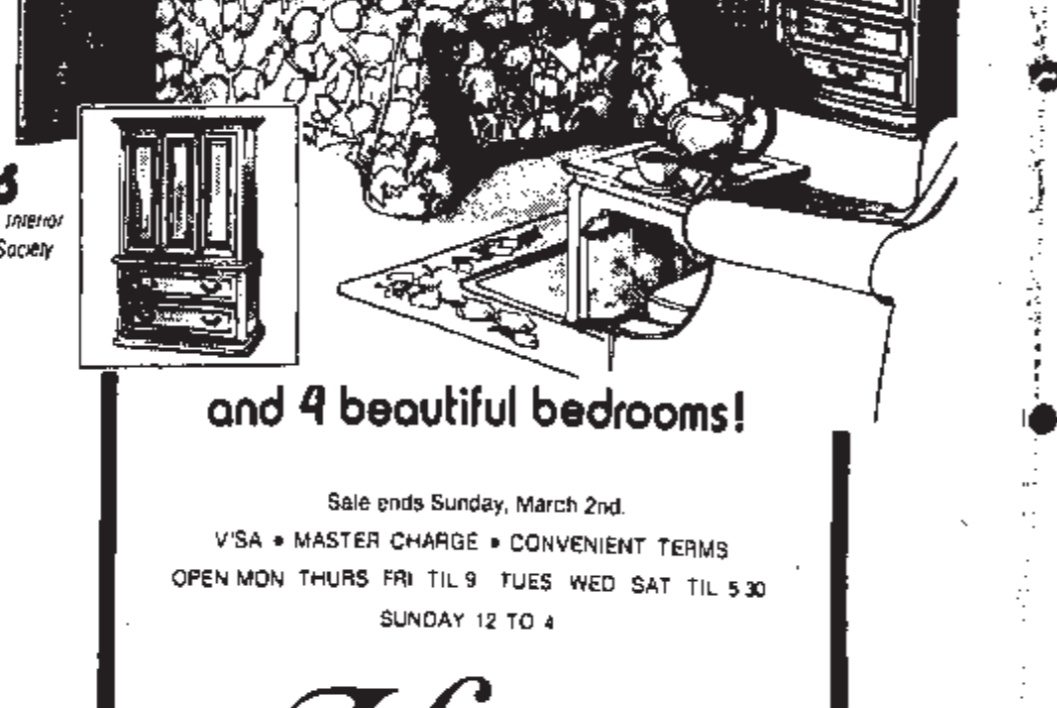
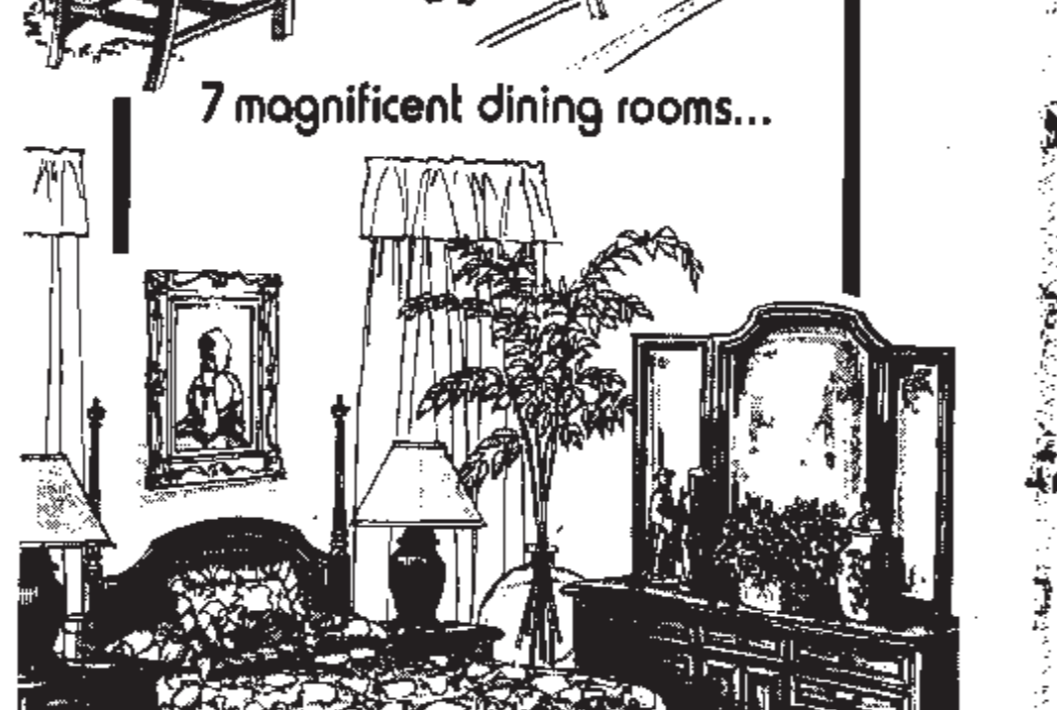
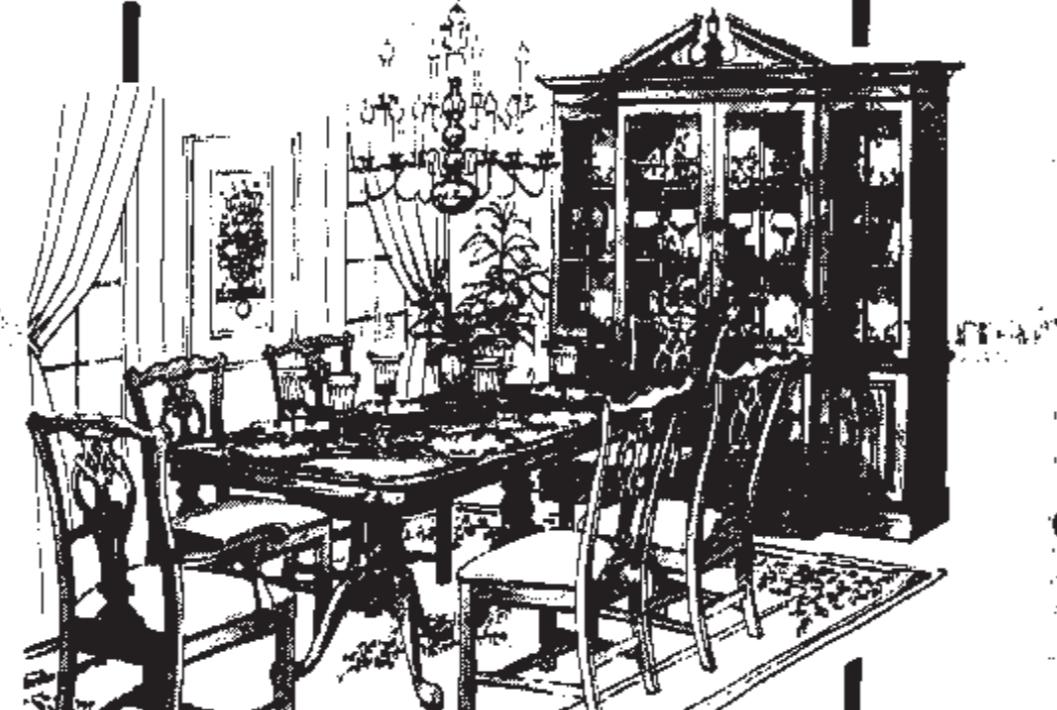
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and 4 beautiful bedrooms! Sale ends Sunday, March 2nd. VISA • MASTER CHARGE • CONVENIENT TERMS. OPEN MON THURS FRI TIL 9 TUES WED SAT TIL 5:30 SUNDAY 12 TO 4. the Hearthside Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer

At public hearing

No objections registered on new business areas

No objections were lodged against a proposed amendment to Walled Lake's zoning ordinance to split the city's one commercial district into four more detailed and restrictive business classifications at a public hearing Monday night.

Only one property owner raised some questions on the proposal, and no comments were made on 12 rezonings recommended by the city plan commission to implement the change.

During the 15-minute public hearing, Plan Commission Chairperson Kenneth Tucker explained that the commercial districts amendment is intended to make some of the classifications more

Feud brews on A&P

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 Council Member Thomas W. Brookover said he could not accept approval of the Frankel project - at about two percent lower interest rate on conventional mortgages - would give the Walled Lake Commons developer an advantage because Lasser already has A&P as a tenant in a seven-year-old shopping center that probably can offer lower rent because of 1972 construction and financing costs.

City Attorney Richard J. Pochman said that the issue of tenants of the Frankel development should not be considered at this time. Information on the proposed tenants and their financing background is reviewed by the EDC and the council as part of the project plan review, he added.

Following an hour-long debate, Brookover called for approval of the project area and project district area as recommended by the EDC at its December 16 meeting when the Frankel-Lasser feud first erupted. The resolution was unanimously approved by the council, which then elected Mayor Gaspare LaMarta's appointment of Mayor Tom Heister, F. M. Hill and Council Member Hannah

Seniors' bus needed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 establishment of a first-aid policy for the emergency medical service of the fire department.

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restrictive in an effort to control the types of businesses permitted in certain areas of the city. The proposed general commercial district (C-1) would remain basically the same as the existing all-encompassing one business district, he said.

The new classifications would be: community commercial (C-2) to serve larger shopping center type uses such as the Maple Plaza; local commercial (C-3) for uses characterized by "very low intensity, generally quiet, low profile" because of the proximity to residential areas; and central business (C-4), basically for the old downtown area on the lakefront, to help encourage revitalization efforts by allowing residential uses in conjunction with the commercial and less restrictive parking requirements designed to increase use of the buildings and provide "some pedestrian orientation."

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district designation may encourage "old downtown" property owners to renovate their buildings as part of the city's revitalization program. Some council members said they too hoped the new zoning district would work well in conjunction with the revitalization, but one member, Hannah F. Hoyerman, said at a November study session on the proposal that she felt it may be legitimizing some existing uses.

The planners also have recommended approval of a new residential classification for duplex units and one rezoning to provide that designation on property owned by B. H. Carey southwest of West Maple and Decker roads. No comments were made Monday on the proposed multiple duplex district (RD-1).

Council Member Walter J. Lewandowski, a former member of the plan commission, commended the planners for the time they spent on the commercial plan.

No date has been set by the council for further consideration of the rezoning.

A list of the 12 proposed rezoning sites and a copy of the ordinance amendments are available in the city clerk's office in city hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, during regular business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Review public comments

Commerce planners to meet on new master plan

The Commerce Township Planning Commission has scheduled a special meeting for Monday to review public comments on the proposed master plan...

The proposed master plan is made up of two main elements, a residential areas plan and a commercial-industrial areas plan. Several other drawings have been prepared by Lehoccky to go along with the planning document...

Lehoccky said the population figures are used to measure the need for government services, including school and recreational facilities as well as adequate commercial and industrial areas.

Commerce's current master plan was adopted in 1971 and revised three years later. The planners decided in 1976 to update both the master plan and the zoning ordinance...

Lehoccky said the population figures are used to measure the need for government services, including school and recreational facilities as well as adequate commercial and industrial areas.

Lehoccky said the population figures are used to measure the need for government services, including school and recreational facilities as well as adequate commercial and industrial areas.

Wixom seeks to recover EDA funds

Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek has asked the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) to waive its request for reimbursement of some \$1,340 in previously unaccounted administrative expenses...

Bonczek informed the council of the reimbursement request from EDA officials in December. He noted that former Mayor Assistant Bernard VanOsedale was in charge of the project at the time the administrative costs allegedly were incurred.

Bonczek has based his request for a waiver of the reimbursement on the documentation provided by VanOsedale. "It is obvious from review of the statement that the local project coordinator's (VanOsedale) involvement in the project was extensive," said Bonczek in his letter to the EDA.

Bonczek has based his request for a waiver of the reimbursement on the documentation provided by VanOsedale. "It is obvious from review of the statement that the local project coordinator's (VanOsedale) involvement in the project was extensive," said Bonczek in his letter to the EDA.

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OBITUARIES

MARY LEE BROMM by six grandchildren. Father Les Brodenick of St. William's Catholic Church officiated at Saturday funeral services for Mary Lee Bromm of Novi. The services were held at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

ROSE CRAIG Funeral services for Rose J. Craig, a long-time Walled Lake resident, were conducted Saturday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. The Reverend Hal Bay of Bethesda Lutheran Church in Detroit officiated.

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Renovation of the buildings on the Fuert Farm at Ten Mile and Fall Road is continuing while Novi School District administrators consider the best possible use for the structures.



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Petitions in circulation

Continued from Nov. 1 few people and is therefore grossly unfair," Young said. "Main roads are not being paved for the few residents who live on them. They are being paved because the city needs them and uses them. Those people who live on the main roads do not receive benefits over and above the benefit to the community."

Money Market Rates with Security 26 weeks, \$10,000 minimum Annual Interest Effective January 1, 1980 10.15% 2 1/2 years, \$500 minimum

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A B C D ...

Learning the alphabet is as easy as filing sticks in a can. That, at any rate, is what Jason Dysarczyk is discovering as he performs one of the "fun-learning" tasks at the Lakes Area Montessori School on Fisher Avenue in Commerce Township. The Montessori method is geared for two to six year olds who

are encouraged to learn by following their innate inquisitiveness. Jason (above) is performing one of the activities at the school which helps youngsters learn the alphabet and have a good time in the process. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

For Novi parents

'Can cutting' program planned

Parents will have a chance to see exactly how many of the foods served in their children's hot lunches are chosen in a special "can cutting" demonstration offered by the Novi Schools.

Nutrition Education Director Rita Traylor has invited professionals from the food services department of Oakland Schools to show local parents the food purchasing process for the 28 school districts in the county.

The informational session will be presented in the Orchard Hills Elementary School on Thursday, January 17, at 7 p.m.

Parents will be shown, for example, how canned fruit without identifying brand labels from various companies is tasted in an attempt to find which ones the students will eat, Traylor said.

"We hope this program will show the professional manner in which the food for school lunches is purchased," she said. "It will be repeated if the parents were purchasing the food."

It also will be explained how Oakland Schools test meal for leanness. "They do test the amount of fat in hamburgers and try to buy the leanest beef within a price range," Traylor said.

The role of price in selecting food for lunches also will be explained, according to Traylor.

"We have to be realistic. Price plus nutritive values count as foods are chosen," she said. "Price is very involved because school districts want to keep lunch prices down, while still providing a lunch that students will eat."

To keep lunch prices down, most

school districts go through the purchasing department of Oakland Schools which can buy in quantity at a discount, Traylor explained.

During the session the new goals and U.S. government standards for nutrition also will be discussed, Traylor said.

Those goals include:

- eating sufficient calories to meet the body's needs and maintain desirable weights;
- eating less saturated fats and cholesterol;
- eating less salt;
- eating less sugar;
- eating more complex carbohydrates such as whole grains, cereals, fruits, and vegetables; and
- eating more fish, poultry, legumes, and less red meat.

Speakers from the Oakland Schools Food Services Department will be department director Vera Johnson, nutritionist Meg O'Connor and purchasing agent Hugh Hickley.

Representatives of the Novi Schools will include Nutritionist Maria Kokas and Food Services Director Pat Hill.

It comes about partly in response to complaints from parents about the quantity and quality of food served in the Novi Schools.

As a result of those complaints fruit served in school lunches soon will have light syrup instead of the heavy, sugary syrup formerly used, Traylor said.

"We found that fruit in light syrup could be purchased for the same price

and tastes just as good as that in heavy syrup, so it has been ordered," Traylor said. Fruit packed in water still is prohibited, she said.

Traylor indicated that Novi is the only school district in the county to purchase fruit packed in light syrup. "This is precedent setting," she said.

Another step taken as a result of comments from parents and students is that peanut and butter sandwiches are now served as an ala carte item at Novi Middle School.

Students there had complained that the school lunches were not filling. Students now can buy a sandwich if they are hungry after eating lunch or the sandwiches can be bought for an entire meal.

At Novi Middle School North, fruit sales are going "exceptionally well," Traylor said.

Citizens seek answers

Continued from Nov. 1

One resident asked Mayor Romanze Roethel, who moderated the informational meeting, whether the city had taken an official position on the establishment of the homes.

The mayor responded that "the city has not made a stand for or against. There has been no official position. I'm sure that as individuals there are individual opinions that would be expressed, but as a legislative body we have not taken a position. There has been no need since the state legislation

determines the question for the city so I would assume we will not take a position."

Residents also expressed concern that the mentally retarded adults would be dangerous. Fale Romanow eloquently told of his daughter's mental retardation and said that residents had more to fear from "normal" people in the community than the mentally retarded.

It also was explained to homeowners that the residents receive appropriate supervision.

Those with further questions were told to direct them to Miller at 286-2780.

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Suspected killer faces competency exam

Judge Michael Batechik has ruled the alleged murderer of Novi woman Lynn Monnich should be examined to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

Paul M. Ward, 29, 910 Hickorywood, Union Lake, appeared for a pre-trial examination in 22nd District Court on an open charge of murder on December 31. If proven competent he faces a trial on either first or second degree murder, depending upon the findings of the prosecutor.

Ward's attorney has until February 23 to file a motion for examination by a forensic hospital in order to determine his client's fitness for trial.

Until such an examination takes place Ward has been remanded to the custody of the Oakland County Sheriff and currently is lodged in the Oakland County Jail without bond.

Sergeant Michael Goodrich of the Oakland County Sheriff's office reported there is both circumstantial and direct evidence linking Ward to the

Novi calendar in mail

Novi residents can begin watching their mail boxes Friday for the second Novi Annual Report and Calendar. It contains updated information about Novi's city government and operator.

Administrative staffers and council members also are introduced in the calendar.

Information on public services offered by the police, fire, parks and recreation, building and safety, and the public works departments also is contained in the report.

A breakdown of the city spends its tax dollars and a map of voting precincts is included as well.

The calendar is provided to Novi residents as a public service. It was prepared this year by Assistant City Manager Alex Allie and the municipal staff.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BIDS WANTED

NORTHVILLE — January 22, 1980 — 11:00 a.m. — Fish Hatchery Park, installation of prefabricated shelter (supplied by owner) and Related Site Preparation and Work for the Northville Recreation Department. Landscape Architect Mark Hornung Landscape Architects and Planners, 217 1/2 South Bridge Street, Grand Lodge, Michigan 48837 (517) 627-2158.

Bids received by Ed Krizics, Director of Recreation, Northville Recreation Department, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48177.

Plans and specifications on file at the Northville Recreation Department Offices 303 West Main Street, Northville; F.W. Dooze Division, 1415 Trumbull, Detroit; and the office of the Landscape Architect, Plan deposit \$20.00.

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17x19	\$39.50	\$2.32
17x21	\$43.50	\$2.55
17x23	\$47.50	\$2.78
17x25	\$51.50	\$3.00
17x27	\$55.50	\$3.23

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U.S. No. 1 Michigan All Purpose Potatoes \$1.69

Lo-Fat Milk \$1.69

Library tax considered

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

corporation as a charter township in 1976, officials said they would not raise taxes without voter approval.

Four years ago, while Commerce still was a general-law township, two millage increase proposals were defeated by the voters, including a two-mill levy for police and fire protection that went down by a tally of 3,145-1,629 in the May 18 presidential preference election. A 1.6-mill request for general operations that was rejected 1,510-941 in the August 3 state primary.

Prior to that time, Commerce voters had approved a two-mill road tax for three five-year periods running from 1979 to 1974.

This year's township election also marks the first time that all seven board members — supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees — will be elected at the same time for four-year terms. Previously, the full-time posts of supervisor, clerk and treasurer were

for two-year terms, while the four-year terms of the trustees were staggered to have the seats of half of the trustees expire each two years.

At present, the township board has seven Republican members. Longtime members Robert D. McGee and Treasurer Patrick M. Doherty were unopposed two years ago. Trustees Paul T. Colton and Bruce T. Enfield were not challenged in the 1978 general election, but they had to clear a six-candidate primary field to win the GOP nominations.

Trustees Richard L. Higginbotham and Edward J. Holmes were elected to four-year terms in 1975.

The only other elective post is that of constable. Republican Frank Dennis contested that job two years ago. Under state law, the board may create one to four constable positions. Commerce has had one constable since 1976, and the board was expected last night to set the same number for this year's balloting.

Super sewer dumped

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

terim financing agreement was quite clear on that issue — the city would receive a full refund on the design work.

Brookover said he was not necessarily in favor of the super sewer project, but felt that participation in the facility plan would help the city decide how best to provide sewer service in the future.

Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill and Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman agreed with Brookover and Parker that the city should leave its options open by okaying the financing agreement.

Council Member Walter J. Lewandowski said he was opposed to the super sewer project because, two years ago, the Walled Lake plant received a federal award as one of the best wastewater treatment facilities in the nation.

"I don't like blackmail," he said, "and (the Wayne County engineers) didn't answer my questions when they were out here."

"When we built the (existing) plant we were told it was good for 20 years," Lewandowski said. "That was 10 years ago and now they want us to go in super sewer, but they can't guarantee that plant for 20 years."

Council Member Linda S. Ackley said she had some reservations on the regional sewer plans, but is hopeful that the existing plant can be expanded in the future to serve new development in the city.

Brookover attempted to have the matter tabled, despite a December 31 deadline on the agreement set by Wayne County and then elected to January 8, but his motion was defeated 6-1.

A motion not to enter into the agreement was approved on a 3-3 vote with Lewandowski, Roberts, Ackley and Mayor Gaspere LaMarche in favor. Brookover, Hill and Honeyman dissented.

Later in the meeting, Brookover said he was dismayed that the council had irrevocably opted out of the super sewer planning and added that the decision could have an effect on the city's request to annex 2.4 square miles of Commerce Township since the city has been asked to prove it can provide sewer service to the proposed annexation area.

Roberts replied that the negative factors of the regional project outweigh the positive, and added, "I still look for that's why we want the clarification. We won't seek the millage) at this time."

Commerce eyes sewer pact

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

responsibilities could be, regardless of the outcome of the facility plan study to extend the regional interceptor line north to Commerce.

Funds for the township's initial \$128,000 share of the costs are

available, Long said.

Asked to comment on a report that the township would seek a special millage levy in August to pay for the additional design work, Long said, "That's why we want the clarification. We won't seek the millage) at this time."

CORRECTION

On January 2, 1980 Trader Tom's ad contained a typing error. It should have read, "...and other fine handmade cigars," and not homemade cigars.

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Schools face reality

The upcoming year promises to be a trying one indeed for the Walled Lake School District.

On the one hand, the district is confronted with an electorate which turns out requests for additional millage on three separate occasions during 1979.

On that same hand are dire economic forecasts which say that inflation will continue to rise and unemployment rates also will be higher than they were last year.

In other words, the potential for a change of heart among district voters does not appear likely.

On the other hand, district officials are besieged with a plethora of requests for improvements. Roofs are leaking and need to be repaired, movie projectors and other equipment are wearing out and need to be replaced.

The Walled Lake Western Boosters Club is lobbying for a new football stadium. Disgruntled parents seem to show up regularly at board meetings, asking why there aren't enough books for their children in the classrooms. Other parents are seeking implementation of a program for gifted and talented students.

And on top of all that are reports from the North Central Association, University of Michigan Bureau of School Services, and the Citizens' Advisory Committee which call for a broad spectrum of improvements which range from horizontal and vertical articulation to construction of three new schools.

In the meantime, it's important to remember that the Walled Lake Schools operated on what amounted to deficit budgets in both the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years. And were able to achieve a balanced budget this year only

after deleting some \$1.7 million in programs and personnel.

The point of this recitation is to remind anyone who is paying attention that the Walled Lake School District is still suffering from a bad case of fiscal malnutrition. Unfortunately, residents usually are reminded of the cold, hard economic realities only when school officials are attempting to build a case for support of a millage request.

So what happens now? Optimistically, it can be hoped that voters will recognize the dire financial straits facing the district and approve a request for additional millage the next time it is presented.

Again optimistically, it can be hoped that legislators will recognize the dire financial straits facing public education and finally face up to their responsibility to provide for appropriate levels of funding. On this topic it should be noted that state aid to the Walled Lake District, for example, has dropped from 34.15 percent of general fund revenues to 23.96 percent of general fund revenues in the past three years.

Short of those optimistic and unlikely occurrences, however, officials in the Walled Lake District will have to consider either further cutbacks at the sake of the overall educational program or innovative approaches to millage increases such as millage earmarked specifically for maintenance or textbooks or a horizontal and vertical articulation.

Whatever residents should not be lulled into believing that the district's financial problems have gone away with the defeat of the November millage election. Those problems are still very much a reality — a reality which will have to be addressed in the upcoming year.

Waiver's in order

Wixom's Home Rehabilitation program is facing the very real possibility that it may be discontinued in the not too distant future.

Instead, the Wixom program is about to be incorporated into the Oakland County Home Rehabilitation Loans and Grants program which is coordinated by the county's community development office.

It should be noted that this prospect has nothing to do with any shortcomings or failures in the Wixom program. The fact of the matter is that the Wixom program is moving along nicely with an energy that is somewhat unusual when compared with the success of the program in other communities.

The reasons for the proposed incorporation are rooted in the technical requirements of the program. Wixom has been permitted to operate its own home rehabilitation efforts because the city qualified as an entitlement community.

What that means is that Wixom had received home rehabilitation grants before the present program took effect some four years ago. The new legislation called for a "phase out period" in which communities which previously had received funding were permitted to phase out their programs over a period of four years.

The four year period now has run out and Wixom's program is to be incorporated into the county program.

Wixom Rehabilitation Director Philip Beaudette has asked county officials to consider the possibility of continuing to fund the program on a local level.

In a letter to county community development officials, Beaudette expressed concerns that consolidation of the local program into the county program will lead to loss of local control and inhibit Wixom's ability to address specific problems.

Beaudette has noted that Wixom's program is guided by a housing commission composed of local residents "who have contact with their particular neighborhoods and provide a constant network of information on local needs."

We are not opposed to "big government," even though it is a popular stance to take. We understand the need for bureaucratic controls and for "playing by the rules."

However, this is one instance where there appears to be a great deal of merit to the proposal that Wixom be permitted to continue operating its own home rehabilitation program.

It is obvious that the county — any county — cannot be as familiar with local needs as are local residents. Wixom has demonstrated that it can operate its own home rehabilitation program efficiently and expeditiously. We would hope that county officials give serious consideration to permitting the Wixom program to continue to operate as it has in the past.



Sims

Asking whether the Lions should use their number one draft pick to acquire Billy Sims or Charles White is like asking whether I want one bar of gold or one hundred nuggets of silver. Both of these men are great college backs and will be standout performers in the pro ranks.

Given that this is the Detroit Lions, not the Pittsburgh Steelers, that have the first pick, it is obvious that the nod has to go to Billy Sims.

The Lions have developed the dubious tradition of not being able to block, therefore, a big, strong running back is the only type who has a reasonable chance of surviving the season. He can break tackles (which he will get plenty of opportunity to prove) while running both inside and outside. His quickness will allow him to get the ball at least back to the line of scrimmage and with any luck, he will be able to avoid the Lion interior linemen who made backfield play look like the single-wing formation is back in vogue.

Sims has averaged seven yards per carry

Speaking for Myself

Whom should Lions draft?



CHRIS HOLMAN

throughout his career on a team that has at least three superior runners in the game at all times. Therefore, he has had to share (and out-shine) the running duties with his teammates. This superior yards-per-carry average was achieved on a team that opponents knew was going to run.

It has been mentioned that Charles White is a superior receiver. What has to be proven is that Billy Sims can't catch the ball. At USC, a back gets the opportunity to catch the ball, at Oklahoma, a back catches the pitchout on the triple option.

Now if the Lions could devise a plan that would enable Sims to play offensive tackle, defensive back, center and quarterback, as well as carrying the ball, it might be worth fighting the M-59 traffic to the Silverdome.

Duke Williams
Brighton Athletic Director

Dickey

Curtis Dickey, running back, 6-1, 215 pounds, runs the 60-yard dash in 6.15 seconds, "the fastest time in college football," runs the hundred meters in 10.11 (about one-tenth of a second off the Olympic gold medal time).

These are a few vital stats on Curtis Dickey, the Texas A&M phenom headed for NFL greatness. Dickey comes from a dirt-poor background. He was considered the number one high school prospect in 1976 and could have gone anywhere to college, but opted for A&M because it was only five miles from his home.

Both his high school and college coaches say of Curtis "While he was here he did all that we asked and more." Perhaps they were referring to that spring in 1976 when he gained more than 100 yards in a full scrimmage on Friday night and won the 100 meter dash the next day at the Texas Relays. He has also won the NCAA sprint titles in 1978 and 1979 and finished second in the outdoors in 1978.

Dickey will graduate this year as the second-best rusher in the history of the Southwest Conference behind Earl Campbell and Curtis has carried the ball a great deal less than Campbell did. It should also be remembered that he has earned those yards against the best defensive teams in the nation — Texas, Arkansas and Michigan. Because of the speed that has brought him those rushing yards, if he were not getting drafted by the National Football League, he would most surely be training for the Olympic team.

The bottom line of all of this "who should the Lions draft" talk is that making the right selection is less than half the battle. The best talent in the world can be wasted by a poor football system, but for the Lions organization drafting Curtis Dickey will be a step in the right direction.

Chris Holman
Hartland Athletic Director

Photographic Sketches . . .



Here at last

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



By JIM GALBRAITH

Son Number One has returned but only long enough to say his mother, to save enough money to rent Apartment Number Seven near Daughter Number Two's Apartment Number One.

His temporary live-in follows on the heels of Daughter Number One's temporary return before leaving for Apartment Number Six. He's the one who lived in Apartment Number Five, conveniently around the corner from our Number One Refrigerator.

Daughter Number One's the one who brought home Foster Daughter Number One and soon thereafter Cat Number One that begat Cats Two, Three, Four...

Foster Daughter Number One brought home Car Number Three, which soon was joined by Daughter One's Car Number Four. When Foster Daughter Number One took up residence with Daughter Number One in Apartment Number Two, Cars Numbers Three and Four were replaced by Son-in-Law Number One's Motorcycle Number One and Wife Number One's newly acquired Companion Car Number One.

Daughter Number One and Foster Daughter gave up Apartment Number Two, whereupon Daughter Number One moved to Apartment Number Four and Foster Daughter Number One took Apartment Number Three.

When Son Number One moved out and into Apartment Number Five, he left at home Chimp Number One that fitted nicely, he said, in our garage. Fortunately, it died peacefully and was removed, whereupon he bought Car Number Five.

Car Number Two was loaned to Son-in-Law Number One when his Car Number Seven was wiped out by unidentified Car Number X.

Continued on 14-A

Readers Speak

Novi strength lies with residents

To the Editor:

The following are some thoughts which were stimulated by your editorial "Novi on threshold of strong decade."

It is very apparent that, as you state, "those who take the time to look around will realize that the city is only 25 percent developed and that both the administrative and legislative bodies have done a good job of preparing the city for the growth which can realistically be expected in the upcoming decade."

As we enter the new decade of the 80s, Novi is truly at the start of a critical new chapter in its development and growth. There is no question of "if" Novi will grow, the question is "how" it will grow. I would say that Novi's growth has been carried upon the ideas of events which resulted from the freeway construction and sewer installation. These ideas have passed their crests and are now at ebb. There is a good possibility that these ideas can again come back stronger than ever with the construction of the M-575 freeway and the extension of additional sewer installations as a result of sewer. While the time frame on these events remains unpredictable, the ultimate realization is certain.

The legislative and the administrative bodies have performed admirably preparing Novi for future growth, but both of these bodies were also carried along with the tide of events and for the most part made good decisions in executing their duties in regard to the 25 percent of Novi under development. But Novi has grown like topsy. What planning went into the growth of Novi was predicated upon the installed sewer. The realistic choices in planning the city were very limited. As Novi enters the new decade there is a rare opportunity to truly plan the development of the remaining 75 percent of the city.

The city is in the process of developing a new master plan. Was there ever a better time to make a long range study and recommendations for the development of the remaining 75 percent of Novi so that when the new wave of development sweeps in again, the city will have broader control of choices upon which to render decisions?

Hopefully, the city can be planned so that there will not be the free-for-all that exists today with business, industrial and commercial interests competing with and eroding residential zoning to get on the sewer line. This dream can only become a reality if future sewer line construction is plotted as part of the new master plan, just as proposed freeways are mapped, for the remaining 75 percent of the city.

Your editorial also made a very good point regarding the major impact the city's newest residents had in taking an active role in helping to direct the city. I know of no other city where so many residents offer their time and energy to

serve. We have dedicated and competent people in both the administrative and legislative bodies of our city government.

But what we see here is only the tip of the iceberg seen above the waterline. There is literally a vast army of residents donating their services to the city — from the more visible school board, planning board and Jaycees to the many citizen advisory committees that serve and provide valuable input and assistance to the city.

The city can be proud of the level of proficiency, dedication and the uncounted hours that members of the school board and planning board donate to the city each year. The work that was performed by the charter commission in preparing the city charter recently approved by the voters, is an excellent example of dedicated service with very little public exposure.

The Novi Public Library and city hall

exist today because a small group of library board members and their chairman made a determined effort, over government's formidable obstacles to provide the city with a quality library facility and, as it turned out, a desperately needed city hall. How many citizens today know the names of those members?

The strength and real potential of the future of Novi lies in this anonymous corps of residents who serve the city in so many ways on the various boards and committees.

At the start of the new decade, we can all express our thanks to those who served in the past and hope for their continued efforts in the future.

Joe Brett
Public Relations
Committee Chairman
Meadowbrook Glass
Homeowners Association

Walled Lake React draws praise for visit

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the City of Walled Lake and neighboring communities.

As everyone knows, Christmas is a very special time of year when people gather together with the feeling of love, hope and peace in their hearts. And Christmas is made even more special when these feelings are shared with others.

This year I have a story to tell about a group of CBers who did just that — shared the true meaning of Christmas with the people at the Mistaw-Smith Residential Home located at 2190 Parlane Trail in Walled Lake.

The group which calls itself REACT came laden with gifts and love, gifts bought with their own money and specially chosen for each resident. Of course, Santa was there straight from the North Pole, passing out gifts and making a very merry occasion. Santa is sometimes mistaken for George A. Beverly.

These people brought to us the true meaning of Christmas and for the first time in the twenty existence of the home, a sense of belonging to the community. It was a real treat for our foster care residents who have no families. And to them this day was very special. There were tears shed afterwards, but they were tears of happiness and thanksgiving for these beautiful people did for us the afternoon of December 22, 1979.

Jim Fonder of West Bloomfield also was there. He presented Mrs. Jackie Smith, owner of the home, a beautiful basket of fruit in recognition of the effort and love she puts forth to improve the lives of these people. Later I found Mrs. Smith in her room holding the basket in her arms. She told me of how the basket meant more to her than if it had been a million dollars.

It was a symbol to her of her own personal struggle for human improvement. Mr. Ponder, himself a busy man, volunteered some of his time to come and visit with the residents. To give them more of a sense of belonging to the community. He also has plans on recruiting more people to volunteer to visit, if even only an hour a month.

Also let us not forget Mr. and Mrs. Al Kruse who took the time to come to the home and make arrangements for REACT to make the true meaning of Christmas become a reality for us. It may seem small to REACT and Jim Fonder what they did for us Saturday, December 22, but it really was so much more. Our residents for the first time feel like part of the community and that there are still people in this fast-paced world who will put their own problems aside to care about their fellow man.

Special thanks to all the following people: Jim Fonder of West Bloomfield, Doris Beverly (photographer), Mike Brown and Jeff Stumper (Santa's helpers), Dale Urasia, Carol Urasia, Ray Brown, Ethel Brown, Cindy Brown and Lana Graves.

Suzanne A. Mick
Staff member
Mistaw-Smith Residential Home

CITY OF NOVI SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

Following is a list of all the regularly scheduled meetings of the Council, Boards and Commissions of the City of Novi.

BOARD OR COMMISSION	MEETING	TIME	PLACE
City Council	1st & 3rd Mondays	8:00 PM	Public Library
Planning Board	1st & 3rd Mondays	7:30 PM	Public Library
Board of Appeals	1st Tuesday	7:30 PM	Public Library
Library Board	2nd Monday	7:30 PM	Novi School Administration Bldg.
Parks & Recreation Commission	1st Wednesday	7:30 PM	Novi School Administration Bldg.

The Public Library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. The Novi School Administration Building is located at 26575 Ten Mile Road.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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CITY OF NOVI SALE OF USED VEHICLES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will sell by sealed bid several former Building Department, Police Department, and Water & Sewer Department vehicles, including a seven 1973 and 1975 Plymouth - four door sedans, and two 1965 and 1974 GMC Vans.

The vehicles are marked with an identification letter and can be inspected at 45550 Grand River at the OPW garage, Tim Lowney, City Mechanic will answer any questions. A copy of the description of the vehicles is available at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., on Wednesday, January 23, 1980, at the office of the City Clerk, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. The City Clerk will mail separate envelopes for each vehicle and the envelopes must be plainly marked indicating the vehicle the bid pertains to.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CDBG funds proposed for fire improvements

No public comments were received Monday night at a hearing on possible uses for Walled Lake's 1980 allocation of some \$20,000 in federal community development block grant funds.

A second public hearing for citizens to comment on the federal funds program will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday prior to the regularly scheduled city council meeting. The meeting will be held in the council chambers in city hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road.

At Monday's hearing, City Manager Peter Parker explained that the council a year ago set a number of priorities for possible block grant uses. The top priority, the purchase of a truck for the fire department, has been approved by county and federal officials who administer the block grant program, Parker said.

Since the truck probably will cost close to \$80,000, it was suggested last year that future block grant funds also could be allocated for the purchase. Specifications for the truck are being prepared by a fire department committee in order to seek bids on the equipment, the manager said.

Last year's grant was the first in a three-year planning cycle under the federal program.

No other possible uses for the funds were mentioned at Monday's hearing.

Following next Tuesday's hearing, the council will direct the manager to file for funds for a specific use.

In previous years, the city spent the federal funds to build a safety path system along major roads.

Suzanne A. Mick
Staff member
Mistaw-Smith Residential Home

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Novi developer seeks decision on road plans

The owner of a 3.9 acre parcel of property which would be bisected by a proposed marginal access road to serve developments across from Twelve Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road has asked the city council its intentions regarding his property.

"Is there a determination as we have been told to take and condemn that property?" asked property owner Bill Bowman.

He explained he was appearing before the council with his question because of a previous planning board meeting he had been told "it is the council's determination that my piece of property should be taken."

Bowman said he had a purchaser for the property, who had asked to be immediately informed of the status of the parcel. The prospective buyer — Standard Federal — wants to withdraw the purchase agreement if the city is going to take the property, Bowman said.

Bowman's parcel is located on the proposed entrance to the major roadway to serve the developments on the west side of Novi Road. It also will be bisected by the road which is designed to eliminate driveways onto Novi Road.

The city is contemplating acquiring Bowman's property and adding it to the special assessment district drawn up to finance roads, drains,

sewers and other improvements for the area.

He also complained that he has had a site plan request submitted to the city for approval since July 17, but the city has refused to act upon it.

"Art Van made a later application and that's been acted upon, while mine sits on the table," Bowman said.

"There is no way this can be done before then," she said.

She explained that the city had determined it would decide the location of utilities for that area after developers could not reach "a meeting of the minds."

The mayor said "because you could not reach a decision the city made a determination, and it has been just recently that you have presented an entirely different proposal to us."

She indicated that Bowman has known since the meeting conducted last spring what were the city's intentions.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi has recently established an Economic Development Corporation and is looking for interested citizens who would be willing to serve as a member of the Board of Directors. The Council has established the following guidelines for the appointments to the Economic Development Corporation:

- One resident representative of commercial business
- One resident representative of industrial/business
- One resident representative of the banking industry
- One resident representative in development or real estate
- Four residents of the city at large
- One member of the City Administration.

The above representatives do not necessarily have to be in business within the city of Novi.

Those interested citizens should submit a resume to the City Clerk by Wednesday, January 16th. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Area Police Blotters

Two electricians injured in industrial explosion

In Novi

Two men were injured in an electrical explosion at Norden Corporation last week.

Novi police reported Lloyd Young, 61, of Northville and Kenneth Hytes, 24, of Redford were burned while working on electrical hook-ups. Both are electricians with Alpha Electric in Warren.

The explosion reportedly occurred in the course of making electrical connections when a 460 volt electric box was opened and a fuse fell out of the box.

When police officers responded to the scene they found Hytes had received burns to his face while Young had received burns to his hands. Cold towels had been applied to the victims' burns before police arrived.

Novi Ambulance transported the men to Saint Mary Hospital in Livonia, where they were admitted for treatment.

Thursday the men were listed in fair condition, police said.

More than \$2,000 in construction equipment was taken from trailers in a storage yard on Novi Road, according to police.

Over the holiday break padlocks on four construction trailers were broken and thieves made off with equipment owned by Civil Works Construction.

The trailers had been locked December 21 and left in an open storage yard.

The theft was discovered when employees returned to work January 2. Taken in the heist were welding cable worth \$500, an insulator tarp valued at \$400, air spades worth \$400, welding torches worth \$250 and a "concrete buster" valued at \$100.

Novi police reported a young woman was apparently run-over by the car her boyfriend was driving Friday.

Reportedly, the couple began quarreling while driving down Grand River. The woman reportedly turned violent and the boyfriend began choking the 22-year-old Wisconsin woman, according to police reports.

She reportedly got out of the car and began walking, but was soon picked up again by the 32-year-old man who also lives in Wixom.

They drove into the Red Timbers parking lot where the woman again got out of the car. At that time the man allegedly put the car into reverse and knocked her to the ground.

He then reportedly placed her back in the car and drove her to Botsford Hospital.

Police withheld names of the couple pending issuance of charges in the case.

A 1979 Ford Mustang stolen from the owner's carport in Westgate VI apartments was found Monday in Van Buren Township, but was missing its transmission and engine.

The owner told police the car had been locked and left in the carport between 1:30 p.m. January 5 and 2 p.m. January 6. The Mustang was worth \$5,159, the owner reported.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department recovered the stripped vehicle.

An Avis Rent-A-Car which was stolen from a Livonia dealer in December was recovered last week by Novi police officers.

Police were called to the scene of a reported breaking and entering of a home in the 2300 block of Rockridge.

Two men were found outside the home. The subjects indicated they were looking for a third man who used to live with one of them. They told police they were trying to recover items the man had taken.

While discussing the situation it was learned that the car in the driveway had been driven by the man the subjects were seeking.

They told police it had been rented from Avis and never returned. After checking with Livonia Police and the Avis dealer it was learned the car had been missing since December 11.

Ten Mile and Novi Road and informed the attendant that the station manager had approved the transfer of \$300 worth of tires to a different Boron Station.

Reportedly, the man did not give his name and was not asked to present identification.

Police reported the man left with the recovered last week by Novi police officers.

Police were alerted to the alleged breaking and entering Saturday morning. A shotgun, camera, camera accessories, record albums and assorted old coins were included in the list of missing belongings.

Police are continuing their investigation of the case.

Although Wixom Police could find no traces of forced entry to a home on Loon Lake Road, the owner of the residence reported several items missing after being away for a number of hours.

Police were alerted to the alleged breaking and entering Saturday morning. A shotgun, camera, camera accessories, record albums and assorted old coins were included in the list of missing belongings.

Police are continuing their investigation of the case.

Apartment Sunday morning after the owner of the truck discovered his vehicle was out of commission. Further investigation revealed the transmission had been physically removed sometime prior to 10 a.m. Sunday.

The truck had been parked in an area adjoining the owner's unit at the apartment complex.

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In The News

Modern Living

Count Basie coming 2-B... Furniture expert speaks 3-B... St. Williams' auditions 7-B... Community Ed open house 8-B

George Belprez figures he has gained about 6,000 extra grandkids through his work at the outdoor education center



Rockhound shares hobby with students

By NANCY DINGELBY

An innate curiosity for all things, especially the sciences, a deep love of children, an even deeper affection for the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center and an abundance of energy have nurtured George Belprez "about 6,000 extra grandkids."

That's the number of sixth grade students Belprez figures he has visited with during the course of the last 15 years or so, sharing with them his interest in geology.

He's been called an inspiration and a dedicated volunteer because of all the hours he has spent with the children. He's never collected a dime. But he is himself a millionaire.

"My pay," he says, "is 50 to 100 thank-you letters from the kids every time I spend an evening with them. They're real treasures," he grins.

Belprez' involvement with kids and rocks began years ago during a visit with Hartley Thomson, naturalist at the Proud Lake Recreation Area. Thornton

was searching for a geologist willing to speak at an evening program for a school group attending a week-long camp. Belprez, an avowed rockhound, volunteered.

The combination of Belprez and kids clicked and his almost weekly sojourns to the camp are as much a part of the institution as the institution itself. It's a rare camp outing that doesn't find the spry, smiling senior citizen on hand to talk about rocks.

Geology, rocks and minerals becomes a fascination for the youngsters with Belprez at the head. "He inspires a lot of kids," claimed Barbara Garbutt, director of the Outdoor Center. "His programs are real handiwork."

A retired Bendix Research engineer, Belprez finds all the rocks and crannies of science filled with wonderment. "There are so many things around us that people don't see or realize. You stay young and remain broad-minded when you deal with science. You have to be flexible to keep up with it."

He dabbles in biology and the micro-world, and is so thoroughly engrossed in astronomy that he makes his own telescopes. "It all fits together," he notes. "There are rocks up there in the sky too, only they're called planets and stars."

Some people might call it tinkering, but viewing the twinkling stars planned so far out in space led Belprez to the construction of his first telescope. He has produced both a six and eight inch scope to zoom in on them, subscribes to numerous scientific magazines and wonders aloud if there is indeed, life on some other planet.

After retiring from Bendix, Belprez was not content to sit around and get bored. He says he "fell into" a job repairing a couple of audio-visual sets owned by the school district. That task grew into an 11-year job with the district, a position he finally relinquished last July.

His fame for repairing electrical equipment and his knowledge of geology and astronomy accompanied him as he traveled from school to school. He helped teachers and students build their own telescopes and took over classrooms for an hour or two to explain the intricate workings of the instrument that opens up the sky.

"I always loved to figure out things," Belprez explained. "I got involved with the wireless way back when and built my first set when I was 11. I was always fascinated by anything scientific. I guess that's why I love to pass it on to the kids," confessed the great-grandfather of 30.

Belprez' enthusiasm is not confined simply to the Walled Lake area. He is a regular visitor at Cranbrook Institute where he has been called on many times to lecture to groups. Other schools have also welcomed the warm, friendly Belgium-born man.

When others his age are willing to sit back, relax and contemplate, George Belprez continues to involve himself in a sometimes complex and busy schedule that would wear down a substantially younger person. Why?

As Belprez says, "Maybe I can get the kids interested in something, turn them on to the wonders of the world, maybe then they won't get involved in drugs or in trouble. Maybe they'll get good educations, find something to do with themselves and find as much enjoyment from life as I have."

Intersection widening planned

The Oakland County Road Commission has promised that the intersection of Ten Mile and Novi Road will be widened to five lanes in all directions before the year is over.

In response to a resolution passed by the Novi City Council, the road commission has outlined its plans for projects in Novi during 1980.

Novi City Council told the Oakland County Road Commission in November that as it drafted its 1980 budget it should consider greater emphasis on construction in Novi.

The city also requested expanded emphasis on plowing, sanding and salting, locally.

Additionally, the council asked for more responsiveness to the need for traffic signals in Novi and installation of signals more expeditiously once

studies are completed.

The widening of Novi Road between Eight Mile and Grand River will include:

- the widening of Ten Mile;
• elimination of hazardous approaches to the C&O railroad crossings; and
• renewed pursuit of federal funds for a bridge over the C&O crossing on Ten Mile.

Oakland County responded, saying that its 1980 budget provides for work on the Novi Road and Ten Mile intersection, the Beck Road and Grand River intersection and the Novi Road and South Lake Drive intersection.

Its budget also allows for the addition of eight employees — two of which will work out of Milford and serve the Novi area.

Managing Director John Grubbs also

told the city that railroad crossings at Ten Mile, Novi Road and Twelve Mile all were improved last fall.

He said there are no immediate plans to widen Novi Road between Eight Mile and Grand River.

"The traffic increase on Ten Mile has been very substantial, however, there are a number of things that can be done to increase capacity and safety without spending at least \$2 million per mile to widen it to five lanes," said Grubbs in a letter to city officials.

"Intersection widening, passing lanes, widening pavement to 24 feet wide shoulders, paved shoulders, and elimination of excess curbs are the type of upgrading we have performed and will continue to schedule," he reported.

He also indicated that in order for traffic signals to be installed need must

be demonstrated in accordance with state requirements and that two approach lanes for each corner of the intersection must be present.

Seeking federal funding for a bridge over the Novi Road railroad crossing at this time would be "impractical," Grubbs said.

He explained that federal funding for improving railroad crossings in the entire state is \$7 million. Those funds have been earmarked for projects until 1982 and will be used primarily to install signals where they presently do not exist, according to Grubbs.

He reminded the city council that in 1979 the county worked on Novi Road between Grand River and the I-96 interchange, Eight Mile from Taft to Napier roads, and Ten Mile east and west of Beck.

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Robbers hit Penny Lake Grocery store

Two masked gunmen front of the store with the store owner Arkan Jonna, while the second gunman went to the back of the grocery store where he found a 16-year-old stockboy. The stockboy was forced to lie down in an aisle, the chief

Robbers entered the store, located at 1270 S. Commerce Road, about 10:45 p.m. One of the hold-up men stayed at the store during the hold-up.

A customer entered the store during the hold-up.

out apparently was not seen by the robbers, Hook added. The customer saw the stockboy lying in the aisle and remained in the back of the store until the bands tied out the front door, according to the chief.

"We have a couple of suspects," Hook said. "One of the bandits was 'pretty tall,' the chief said, while the second

gunman was of medium height and stocky. Both men were about 20-22 years of age, Hook said. They were wearing ski masks and each carried a handgun.

Hook said his department was checking with other law enforcement agencies in the area in an effort to determine if the robbers are the same masked men who recently

held up other stores in White Lake and Union Lake.

A masked gunman held up the Walled Lake Ken-Lucky Fried Chicken store last September, making off with about \$3,000.

No arrest has been made in that case, which city police said was the first armed robbery in Walled Lake in about five years.

Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

It was about this time, I think, that Daughter Number One came back home, temporarily, with Furniture Load Number One and Car Number Four.

Let's see, that leaves Car Number One for Husband Number One who gets to drive it occasionally when Son Number Two and Daughter Number Three aren't transporting Girlfriend Number One and Boyfriend Number One.

And that's only if can maneuver past Daughter Number Four's Bicycle Number One, Broken Bicycles Two and Three, Motorcycle Number One, Camper Number One, and often-visiting Daughter Number Two's Car Number Six.

Oh, yes, almost forgotten: With Son Number One's return, Car Number Five is back, too.

And wouldn't you know it, Son One's Furniture Load Number Two just arrived.

Now you know why Husband Number One always is on a Number One Merry-go-round.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE 1/2 OFF GROUPS OF DESIGNER SUITS... Since distinction lies in how the man looks, not in how much he spends... Washington clothes

George Belprez explores one of his rocks... A photograph of Belprez looking at a rock in a tray.

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10 3/4-oz. Cans
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1-lb. Box
67¢

TAB. DR. PEPPER OR COCA-COLA
1/2-Liter Btl.
8 \$1.48
With Coupon Plus Deposit

IVORY DISH DETERGENT
48-oz. Btl.
\$1.98

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.
97¢

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price to each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. Prices effective Wed., Jan. 9 thru Sat., Jan. 12, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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DELICIOUS DELI SANDWICHES Turkey, Ham or Steak 89¢ Each Save 50¢ Each	HOT DINNER HEADQUARTERS SALISBURY STEAK INCLUDES SALAD, VEGETABLE AND ROLL \$1.99 Each
KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAMS OR FUDGE STRIPES 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 99¢	Jane Parker Split Top Wheat Bread 20-oz. Loaf 2 \$1.19
	Jane Parker Hot Dog or Hamburger Rolls 295¢

You'll Do Better At

FRESH BOSTON STYLE BUTT PORK ROAST
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98¢

NO CHARGE FOR SLICING WHOLE PORK LOINS
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\$1.18

The Butcher Shop

ENDS & CENTERS MIXED ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
1-lb.
\$1.18

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BUY ONE 3-LB. BAG OF JONATHAN APPLES GET ONE 3-LB. BAG BOTH ONLY \$1.49

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS
1-lb.
\$1.28

RATH SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg.
\$1.38

FRESH FRYER LEGS
1-lb.
88¢

SHANK PORTION FRESH HAM
1-lb.
98¢

Lean & Meaty Fresh Spare Ribs
1-lb.
\$1.08

Western Grain Fed Beef Tail-less Sirloin Tip
1-lb.
\$1.98

Western Grain Fed Beef Tail-less Sirloin Steak
1-lb.
\$2.68

Western Grain Fed Beef Tail-less T-Bone Steaks
1-lb.
\$3.48

Western Grain Fed Beef Tail-less Porterhouse
1-lb.
\$3.58

BUY ONE 5-LB. BAG WISCONSIN RUSSET POTATOES GET ONE 5-LB. BAG BOTH ONLY 1.29

BUY ONE 20-LB. BAG BIRD SEED GET ONE 5-LB. BAG BOTH ONLY 3.59

88 SIZE CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 8 \$1
for 1

ZUCCHINI SQUASH 38¢

ENDIVE, ESCAROLE OR ROMAINE YOUR CHOICE 3 \$1

BOSTON FERN \$4.99

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S ECONOMY SHOP

PINTO BEANS	16-oz. Pkg.	45¢
LONG GRAIN RICE	5-lb. Bag	5 \$1.49
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VEGETABLE OIL	48-oz. Btl.	\$1.79
WAFFLE SYRUP	24-oz. Btl.	89¢
GELATIN DESSERTS	3-oz. Pkg.	19¢
FRUIT PUNCH DRINK	48-oz. Can	46¢
FRUIT MIX	28-oz. Can	71¢
SLICED POTATOES	16-oz. Can	25¢
SLICED PEACHES	28-oz. Can	67¢

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S GROCERY PRODUCTS

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 1/2-lb. Bag 3 \$7.44	VIVA TOWELS Jumbo Roll 69¢	CHEERIOS CEREAL 10-oz. Box 78¢
Ann Page Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 3 1/2-lb. Jar \$2.29	Whole Kernel or Cream Style Ann Page Corn 3 15-oz. Cans \$1.31	Whole or Sliced Ann Page Potatoes 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.31
Vegetable Dexofa Cooking Oil 48-oz. Btl. \$1.79	Cut or French Style Ann Page Green Beans 3 15-oz. Cans \$1.31	Whole or Sliced Ann Page Beans 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.31

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Wishbone Dressing
9-oz. Btl.
63¢

Vlasic Sauerkraut
32-oz. Jar
66¢

Ivory Bar Soap
4-bar Pkg.
73¢

Wesson Oil
24-oz. Btl.
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YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

A&P HALF & HALF 79¢
32-oz. Ctn.

A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 99¢
64-oz. Btl.

BORDEN'S SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.19
12-oz. Pkg.

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1-lb. Pkg.

All Varieties Look Fit Yogurt 3 8-oz. Cups 89¢

A&P BRAND SALE

A&P Nitetime Cold Medicine \$1.49

A&P Baby Shampoo 99¢
16-oz. Btl.

A&P Baby Conditioner or Shampoo \$1.09
16-oz. Btl.

A&P Aspirin Tablets 99¢
200-Ct. Btl.

A&P 12 Hour Cold Capsules 99¢
10-Ct. Btl.

A&P Extra Care Lotion 39¢
4-oz. Btl.

A&P Baby Powder 99¢
2-oz. Btl.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZA 77¢
11 3/4-oz. 12-oz. Pkg.

BIRDSEYE AWAKE 49¢
12-oz. Can

L. J. Herries Apple Pie \$1.19
20-oz. Pie

Cherry Hash Brown Potatoes 68¢
26-oz. Bag

A&P Regular or Onions Cut French Fried Potatoes \$1.69
5-lb. Bag

A&P Peas 3 10-oz. Pkg. \$1

ANN PAGE MUSHROOMS 88¢
8-oz. Can

FRUIT ORANGE JUICE 98¢
45-oz. Can

WHEAT SNACKS 69¢
10-oz. Box

PUNCH DETERGENT \$1.89
84-oz. Box

FINAL TOUCH SOFTENER \$1.71
64-oz. Btl.

MR. CLEAN FLOOR CLEANER \$1.45
28-oz. Btl.

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.09
20-oz. Box

ERA HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT \$1.55
32-oz. Btl.

IVORY LIQUID 1 \$1.09 \$1.57
22-oz. Btl.

ZEST BATH SOAP 49¢
5.5-oz. Bar

COUPON
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 1/2-lb. Bag
\$7.44

COUPON
Tab. Dr. Pepper or COCA COLA
1/2-Liter Btl.
Plus Deposit
8 \$1.48

Community Notes

St. Williams slates auditions for annual musical

St. Williams Theatre Group will hold auditions for its annual spring production on Monday, January 14, beginning at 7 p.m. The tryouts and production meeting will be held in the upper Zephr Hall of the parish located on 9 Flaherty Street in Walled Lake.

LaLeche League "Benefits of Nursing for Mother and Baby" is the topic for discussion at the first meeting in a new series offered by the Novi-Northville LaLeche League.

Condominium Clubhouse at Eight Mile and Fair Road in Northville. The network is an on-going, goal-oriented program providing women with resources, ideas, motivation and contacts to assist them in taking control of their lives and making their dreams become realities.

Here's what's happening this week

Table with columns for TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9; SUNDAY, JANUARY 13; MONDAY, JANUARY 14; THURSDAY, JANUARY 10; FRIDAY, JANUARY 11; SATURDAY, JANUARY 12. Lists various community events, church services, and meetings.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations. Phone 349-0611.

Novi students win scholarships. Two Alma College students from Novi — sophomore Deborah Anderson and freshman Mark Peters — have been designated "Media Graham Scholars" for 1979-80.

Save 10% when you call us on Saturday. One call places your Classified Ad in over 40,000 homes. Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon DEADLINE Monday 3:30 p.m.

YMCA programs stress fitness. If you have made a New Year's resolution to trim away that extra holiday cheer and don't know how, the West Oakland YMCA can help.

Novi Highlights

Village Oaks group invites community to program

Village Oaks Interested Citizens and Educators (VOICE) have invited all parents and young adults over 16 years old to attend a special presentation of the film "You Are What You Were When."

Members of Cub Pack 240 will convene in the annual Pinewood Derby at their next pack meeting on Tuesday, January 15. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners.

Plans for the new year will be made at next Tuesday's organizational meeting which will be held in the VFW Post Home at 3355 Grand River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road have returned from Wisconsin where they visited their newest grandchild, Patrick Edward Callan II who was born December 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callan.

The "Winter Olympics" has been selected as the theme for the January pack meeting when the Cubs will have an opportunity to earn special patches by selling physical fitness tags.

Novi Welcome Wagon's exercise group has resumed meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile at 9:45 a.m.

Leo Harrowood named to lead area Shriners

Leo E. Harrowood, a longtime Novi resident, was installed as Illustrious Potentate of Moslem Shrine Temple in ceremonies at Detroit's Masonic Temple recently.

Portrait Studios. Our Portraits will capture your Special Days. \$89. FOX Portrait Studios. 105 N. Center St., Northville, MI 48161. 349-1252.

Henderson assigned

Technical Sergeant Gerald W. Henderson, son of retired Air Force Beale Air Force Base, is now serving with a unit of the United States Air Force in Europe.

Auto-Owners Insurance. You can't find a better name for home-owner insurance.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

An annual installation dinner for new officers will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in Denny's Restaurant on Novi Road at 6 p.m.

Auto-Owners Insurance. You can't find a better name for home-owner insurance.

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their addresses, including Living Lord Lutheran Community, Bethel Baptist Church, and others.

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 2240 GRAND RIVER, NORTHVILLE, MI 48161. 349-0537.

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La-Z-Boy SHOWCASE SHOPPES. JANUARY SALE AND Clearance. Save as much as \$120.00. Tremendous Savings Save \$60 to \$120.

Community ed shows classes at open house

Interested in learning how to upholster furniture? How about a course in "coupon-mania?" Or interior design? Or real estate licensing?

Those are just a few of the new courses being offered in the winter term by the Novi Community Education Department. And, of course, all the traditional favorites from disco dancing to microwave cooking are still being offered, too.

Brochures describing old and new courses alike were mailed to all residents within the Novi School District last week, and Community Education Director Clara Porter said she is hoping for a big response to this term's offerings.

To give residents a better understanding of the opportunities available through the Community Education Department, Mrs. Porter has scheduled a special "open house-registration day" next Wednesday (January 16) in the Novi High School Commons from 7-9:30 p.m.

Interested individuals will be able to view articles and subject matter from all the classes being offered in the Winter '80 session. And they'll also have an opportunity to talk to the instructors and get more information about any class which seems particularly interesting.

In addition, Mrs. Porter reported that demonstrations of the arts-and-crafts classes will be given. Residents also will have an opportunity to preview some Parks and Recreation programs and plans for future park and facilities development.

The Novi Public Library also will participate in the special registration night program by giving residents an opportunity to sign up for library cards and browse through a collection of the library's paperbacks.

While parents are perusing through the library or registering for community education classes, children will be entertained with a bedtime story program presented by library staffers. The special children's program will include stories, finger plays and some surprises. Youngsters are encouraged to bring their pillows and teddy bears.

The special registration night and library program have been designed to get the Community Education Department's Winter '80 program off to a flying start.

Residents also may register for courses January 13. Interested individuals may register in person or by mail. To register in person, go to the Novi Community Education office in the Administration Building at 25575 Taft Road next week (January 14-16) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday (January 21-23) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

People also may register in person at any of the Novi schools during the same period.

People who want to register by mail should send the correct change or check to the Community Education Department at 25575 Taft Road, Novi 48050.

Additional information about registration is available from Mrs. Porter at 348-1200.

Courses in the winter term are once again divided into four major categories: special interests, adults and teens, children's programs and recreation and physical fitness. Also available are the high school completion program and special college extension courses offered by Oakland Community College.

In the special interest category, courses include instruction in Lamaze childbirth, Weightwatchers, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, real-estate pre-licensing and a series of self-help hypnosis clinics presented by James Hoot.

More than 20 different courses are available in the Adult and Teens category. These courses range from calligraphy and art appreciation to upholstery and interior design. Also available are courses in disco dancing, "Faming the Tube," Chinese cooking, income tax preparation and small engine care.

Special courses in the Children's category range from ballet to ceramics. There are courses in baton, making bird feeders, tap dancing, tumbling and beginning needlepoint.

People who want to "stay in shape" will be particularly interested in the Recreational and Physical Fitness category which offers courses in body contouring with vital women, creative fitness, and figure fit with vital women in addition to yoga and Pilates and early morning jogging and swim program.

In addition, numerous activities are scheduled for the Novi High School Swimming pool, including swim instruction at all levels from "beginner" to "swimmer."

Anyone with questions about the Winter '80 program is encouraged to contact Mrs. Porter at 348-1200 or attend the special registration night next Wednesday in the Novi High School Commons.

Looking at birds

"Basics of Bird Banquets," a program about bird feeding, will be presented at the nature holding will present a center of Kensington two-hour program on Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, January 20 at 1 p.m.

Park Naturalist Bob Bolding will present a two-hour program on Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, January 20 at 1 p.m.

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4 oz. 4 ply Assorted Colors

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All Family Winter Coats

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Assorted Paper Towels

2 Rolls \$1.00

Limit 6

6 Pak 12 oz. Cans

Coca Cola \$1.29

Plus Deposit

4 Roll Pack

Northern Tissue 66¢

Limit 2

Lisa Morney Toiletries

1/2 gal.

79¢

Limit 2

Sweetheart Dishwashing Liquid

22 oz.

3 for \$1.00

Limit 3

Glade Solid Air Freshener

3 \$1.00

Limit 3

Tricolster Coffee Filters

200 ct.

2 for \$1.00

Reg. 97c

Rug Deodorizer

22 oz.

77¢

Limit 2

All Winter Knit Gloves

1/2 Price

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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available, TG&Y will accept a rain check, upon request, to order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchase.

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Prices effective thru Sunday, January 13, 1980

The See Section

Sliger Home Newspapers
 Wednesday, January 9, 1980

The gigantic rip-off

Those cars that weren't really stolen cost public millions of dollars

By KEN KOVACS

According to automobile insurance companies' statistics, a car is stolen every 28 seconds.

But the really shocking news is that of the more than one million cars ripped off in the United States each year some 40 percent are never recovered.

Why such a low recovery rate? One of the major reasons, say auto insurers, is the fact that some 80 percent of the cars reported stolen are fraudulent claims.

Furthermore, they say many of the cars reported stolen do not even exist.

Insurance fraud investigators call these non-existent automobiles "paper cars," since they exist only on paper.

Though the title may have been cleared through the Secretary of State and everything appears to be legitimate, it may be that no one has checked to see that the vehicle description is correct and that, in fact, such a vehicle exists.

According to David Bahm, property claim superintendent for State Farm Insurance, some 357 car thefts were reported in the Tri-county area in southeastern Michigan in the first nine months of 1979, costing State Farm some \$1,283,000 in claim payments.

Nationally, insurance companies have paid out some \$100 million in car theft claims.

The "paper car" method is only one of many used to defraud auto insurance companies, investigators say.

The "salvage rickety" is another popular method of committing auto insurance fraud.

A veteran car thief will buy a junk car from an auto salvage pool and remove the vehicle identification number (vin) from the car. (The 13 to 16-digit number is located somewhere on the front dashboard of the car.)

He then steals a similar model car of substantial value and pastes the vin of the stolen vehicle's identification number.

The thief's next step is to obtain an insurance policy and then ditch the car.

In a week or so he will report the vehicle stolen and recover a substantial claim for a car which had been junked.

"The salvage method is the most available to the car thief," said Richard Westlund, division manager of the National Auto Theft Bureau. "He doesn't have to sell the stolen car. He simply lets what seems to be a legitimate claim."

A method which is on the upswing, according to investigators, is the filing of fraudulent stolen vehicle claims by the car's legitimate owner.

As the state of the economy worsens, the number of owner fraud cases increases," said a State Farm investigator. "When people lose jobs and become short on cash, the temptation to commit fraud becomes much greater."

Most cases of owner fraud involve the destruction of the vehicle, usually by arson.

A vehicle owner may drive the car to a deserted area and torch it or he may have a friend do it for him.

He then files a claim that his car was stolen. Whether or not the car is found, the owner usually collects from the insurance company. Even though it is obvious the vehicle was intentionally set on fire, the company cannot prove that the owner was the one who destroyed the car.

Insurance companies are fighting car theft fraud in many ways and have made some progress in the past few years.

"We have recovered some \$175,000 through our investigation in the past 17 months or so," said Frank Skinner of Northville, State Farm division claim superintendent. "But that hasn't enabled us to reduce premiums much, if at all, because of the increase in the number of car thefts in 1979."

According to figures released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, motor vehicle theft is up 15 percent for the nation in the first three months of 1979 — as compared to the same time period in 1978.

Skinner, who recently was named chairman of the Michigan Anti-Car Theft Campaign Committee, said there have been a number of new developments which have aided in reducing the occurrence of car theft fraud.

Among these are two bills recently enacted by the state legislature. One tightens the laws surrounding vehicle registration and the other upgrades from a misdemeanor to a felony the crime of altering or defacing the vehicle identification number, he said.

The Michigan ACT committee consists of representatives from the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, law enforcement agencies, auto manufacturers, the Michigan Bankers Association, the Jaycees, the Secretary of State and other related groups.

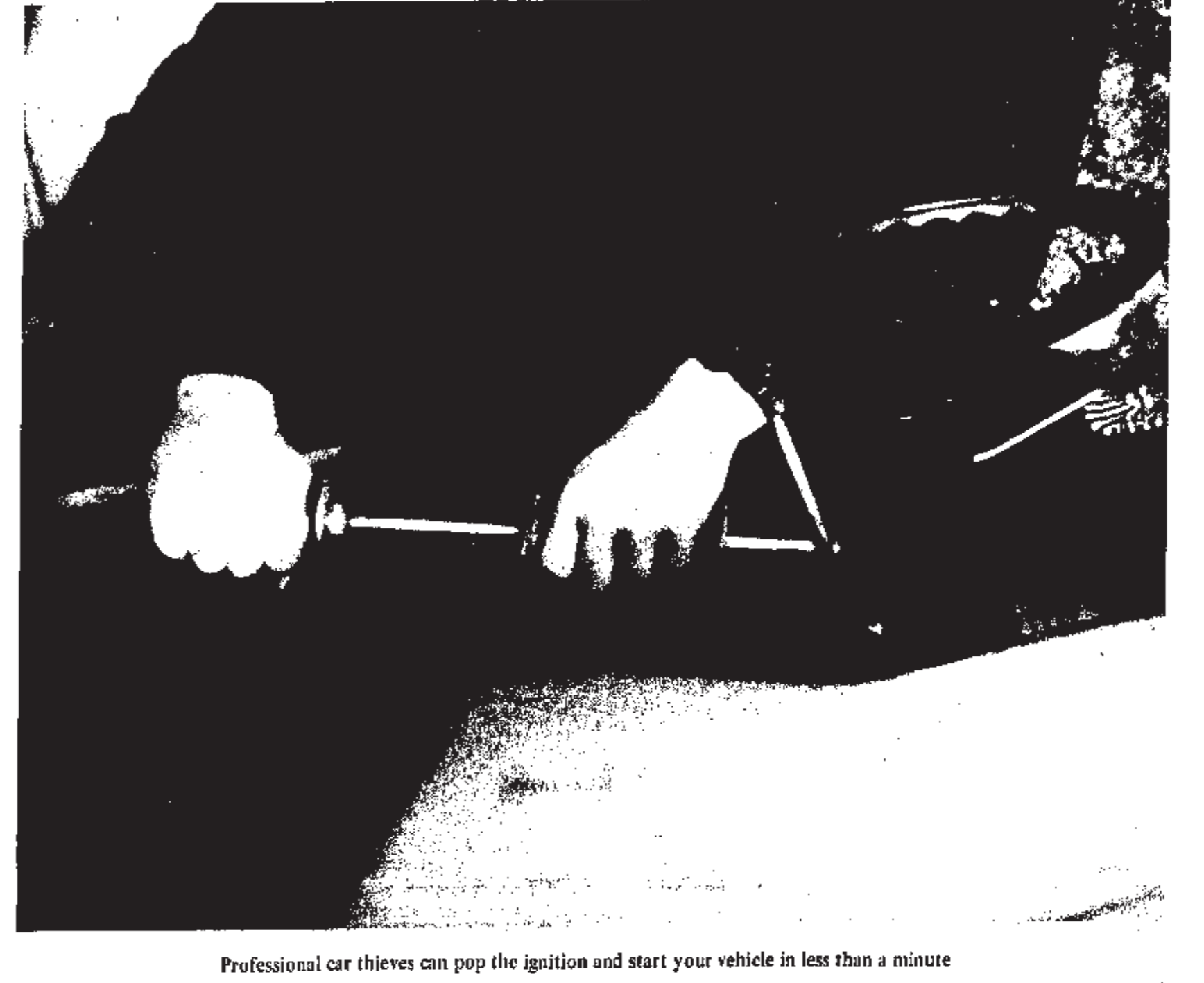
The committee's efforts are devoted to educating the public on the severity of the car theft problem in Michigan and what individuals can do to reduce it.

Michigan currently has the fifth worst record of stolen vehicles in the country, with nearly 50,000 taken last year.

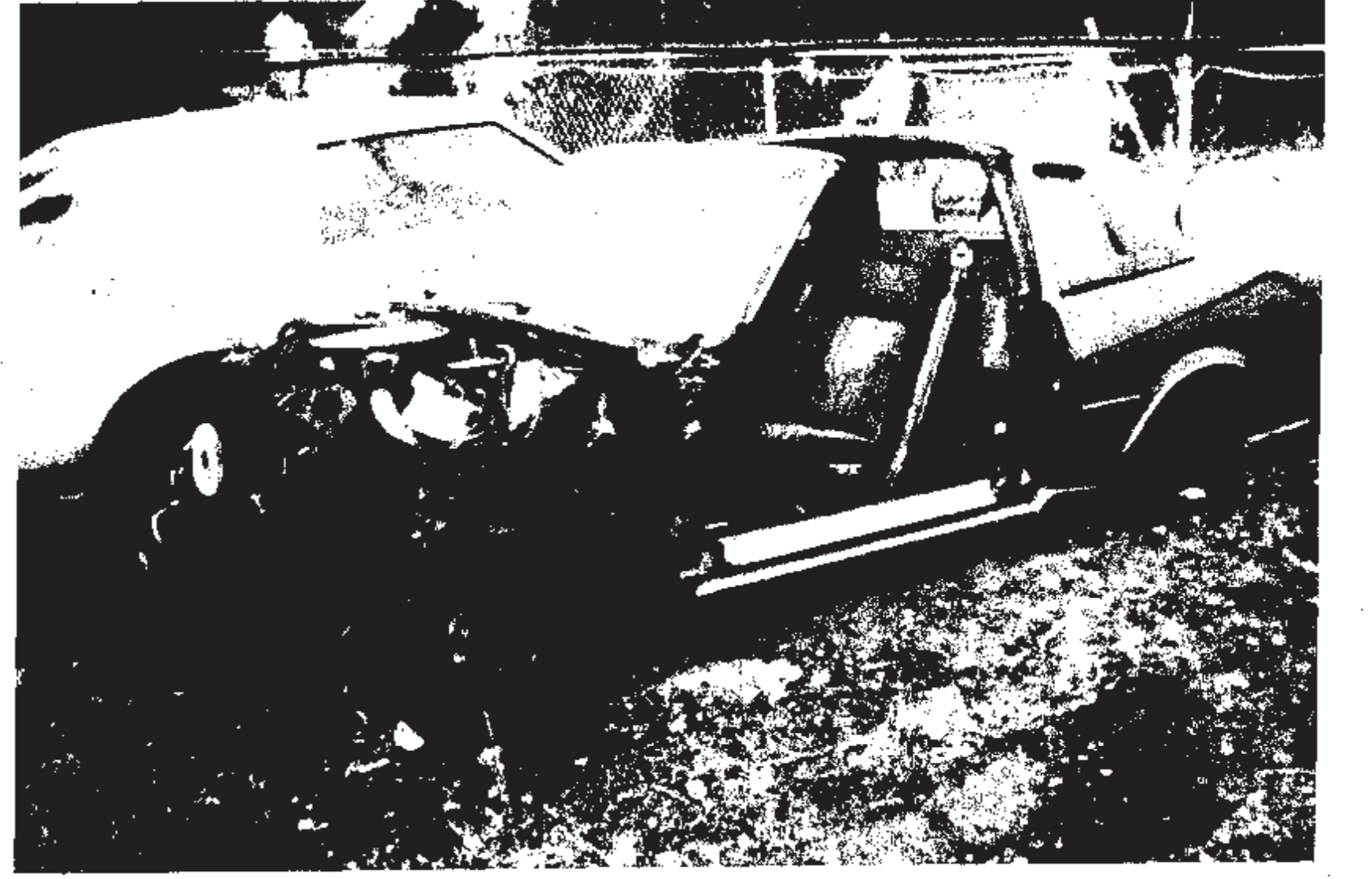
And according to former ACT chairman Thomas G. Bowman, those thefts represent nearly \$110 million worth of property which was paid for through taxes and auto insurance premiums.

Can we ever expect to stamp out fraud completely?

According to John Harper, executive assistant with State Farm, it is unrealistic to think that car theft fraud would ever be totally wiped out. "But," he added, "if we do our job and do it well, someday we will be in a position where we will no longer have to say it happens every day."



Professional car thieves can pop the ignition and start your vehicle in less than a minute



This car may have been stolen, stripped and reassembled twice

Michigan Mirror

What does future of 80th session hold?

By WARREN M. HOYT

The marks are now all in and the Michigan Legislature has received a mixed review for the 1979 half of the 80th session.

Legislative leaders — both Democratic and Republican alike — seem to be in agreement over the major accomplishments but they are at odds on what was not done properly and what needs priority billing with the new session opening on January 1.

The major accomplishments include legislation to deal effectively in the event of an energy emergency, enactment of the so-called essential insurance bill, presentation of the state's wetlands and Wayne County reorganization.

Also depending upon who is speaking, the most significant legislation — requiring periodic reviews of state departments, agencies, bureaus and programs — is listed among the major accomplishments.

Democrats say the act will work to eventually reduce-to-limit any state agency or program that is no longer needed but Republicans say it will not work without actual termination dates to require positive action to maintain a program.

Minority Republicans say all the new acts will do will be to increase legislative staff, thus increasing costs, for the ongoing review of all governmental programs.

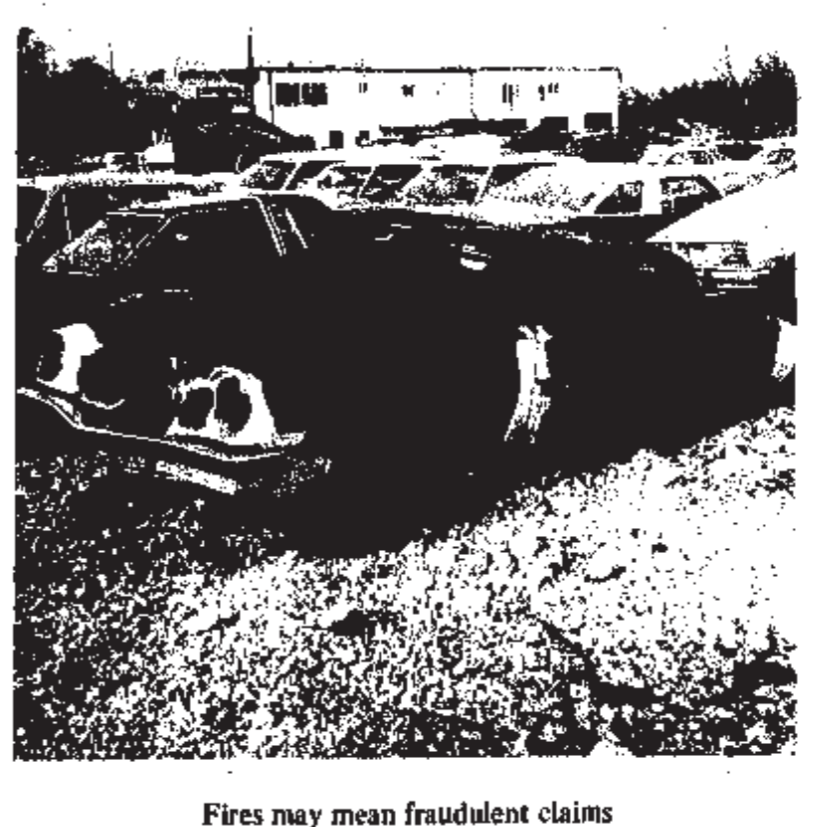
This is a matter that will be decided by Republican Governor William G. Milliken. He has threatened to deliver a veto of the legislation without specific termination dates.

Left undone was legislation to restructure the state's giant health care insurance company Blue Cross-Blue Shield and reform of the campaign finance act and the unemployment and workers' compensation systems.

These items will be at the top of everyone's "hit parade" as the new session opens. But if 1980 is like every other year of partisan politics, these items are too great to solve to everyone's satisfaction.

Meanwhile, Milliken is again trying to break the logjam on workers' compensation reform with the presentation of another proposal to a special task force.

Continued on 2-C



Fires may mean fraudulent claims

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AT A TIME WHEN Michigan's home building industry is facing great uncertainty, Andris Ronis of Saginaw has been elected president of the 5,400 member Michigan Association of Home Builders.



ANDRIS RONIS

"In 1978 we built more than 63,000 housing units in Michigan and employed 100,000 workers," Ronis said. "If the Federal Reserve sticks to a policy of tight money and high interest rates, we expect housing production to fall by 50 percent in 1980 with nearly 50,000 jobs lost."

Ronis' projections were based on an analysis completed by the National Association of Home Builders, based on anticipated mortgage interest rates of 13 to 14 percent. The study also concluded that the decline in housing activity in Michigan would cost \$299 million in tax revenue and more than \$3.5 billion in local economic activity.

In spite of projections for a difficult year for the industry, Ronis remains optimistic. "Higher mortgage interest rates have slowed the market," he said, "but buying a house is still the best investment the American family can make. The cost of housing continues to climb faster than inflation and the increasing number of families requiring housing places demand at an all-time high."

"I expect housing prices to surge once again when mortgage rates begin to taper off," added Ronis. Ronis came to America with his family when he was 18 years old. His father was a builder in Latvia and went to work as a carpenter in the Saginaw area. Seven years later, he started his own business, Ronis Construction, Inc., which has operated successfully for more than 20 years. Ronis opened a realty office in Saginaw.

"Although the next few months may look a little rocky, our industry expects a very positive market over the next 10 years," Ronis said. "Now is the time to unite as a building industry and work to insure our future."



IT'S A POSITIVE ATTITUDE that has expanded the business of Hamburg Warehouse, 10580 Hamburg Road, over 20 percent in the last few months owner Matt Lyberg said recently.

"There's talk that there will be a recession," Lyberg commented, "and we've decided not to participate." Lyberg said the increase in the dollar amount of business has been over 22 percent and is a direct result of increasing the inventory stock and volume of carpeting, linoleum and floor tiles that the company carries.

It is a positive attitude that will keep business booming, Lyberg insists. "There's a lot of business out there," he said, "if you just go out and get it."

Emery is the world's largest air cargo company, McAllister said, and is part of a network that is supported by 500 local delivery vans and more than 50 aircraft. The company provides predictable next morning delivery by 11 a.m. to those 106 cities for all packages weighing less than 70 pounds and is often less expensive than regular air routes.

"Because pick-up and delivery will now be handled directly by Emery," McAllister said of the new expansion, "a customer will save about \$7 to \$22 on a normal shipment (and they) will also enjoy the reliability of using a single carrier from door-to-door."



ELMER DOEGE DAN PIERCE JIM WELLER

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK has entered into a trust relationship with Pacesetter Bank and Trust of Owosso, Michigan, Brighton State Bank officials announced recently.

The new arrangement offers Brighton customers and the community the services of estate planning, trust and estate administration, employee benefit plans, investment and property management and other miscellaneous trust services.

Three trust officers from Pacesetter—James P. Weller, Daniel K. Pierce and Elmer A. Doege—are available at the Brighton State Bank the third Wednesday and Thursday of each month to answer questions and provide information.

The three men are lawyers and experienced in various trust areas. The Brighton Bank spokesperson said.

Doege, probably the most experienced of the three, has over 40 years of work with larger trust departments to his credit. He has also held membership and faculty positions in numerous banking, professional and educational organizations. Doege was recently head of the trust department at Pacesetter and currently serves as a trust consultant. His areas of expertise include trust and estate administration, planning, investments and new business development.

Pierce, vice-president of the Owosso bank, has approximately seven years background in a larger Michigan-based trust department where his responsibilities included estate and account administration, supervision over additional staff, tax planning and new business development. He currently heads the trust department at Pacesetter.

Weller has had two and a half years of trust department experience, consisting mainly of trust, estate and employee plan administration along with new business development.

For appointments or further information, contact Whitney Kimble or Marion Brandes at the Brighton State Bank.

Places to go/things to do

Around town

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature flutist Susan Myers Barna, violinist Maria Rachelevsky and guitarist Chris Bliz this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

They will be presenting works by Bach, Albinoni, Paganini and others. Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served and the concert gets underway at 11:30 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes.

Concert goers are invited to stay for the afterglow and chat with the artists. This Friday's activities will include the run-ups in the "glogg (hot spiced wine punch) contest" between Lonihill Kose, Cate Stadelman and Fred John. Participants will be asked to taste all three "super gloggs" and select a winner which will become the official drink for the rest of the winter.

OPEN AUDITIONS for the Performing Artists Unlimited production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Marquis Theater in Northville will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Auditions will be held in the theater at 133 East Main Street in Northville. Auditions for actors, singers and dancers are scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Additional information about auditions is available at 662-1878.

THE MUSICA BAROQUE ORCHESTRA will perform in the Recital Hall at the Detroit Art Institute this Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Music selections will be from the works of Bach, Telemann, Scarlatti, Naudot and Muffat. Ticket information is available at 822-2700.

CLASSICAL GUITARIST Manuel Barrows will perform in Eastern Michigan University's Peace Auditorium on Thursday, January 17, at 8:30 p.m. 487-3046 for ticket information.

THE BRIGHTON CULTURAL SERIES will present the Interlochen Chorus next Thursday (January 17) in the Malby Middle School gymnasium. Ticket information is available at 229-5000.

"TREASURES FROM CHATSWORTH: The Devonshire Inheritance" will open at the Toledo Museum of Art on January 27 and continue through March 2.

Museum officials are anticipating the largest number of visitors in recent history since Toledo is the only museum in the Midwest which will host the exhibit.

Interested groups are encouraged to contact the museum soon to schedule a guided group tour of the more than 250 treasures from Chatsworth, the painted home of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire in England.

Chatsworth houses one of the most spectacular private collections in the world and includes Old Master paintings and drawings by Rembrandt, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Gainsborough, Velasquez, Poussin and Reynolds.

Additional information about the exhibit or group tours may be obtained at (419) 555-9000, extension 66.

"SUGAR," a group composed of Yvonne Bence and Sally Wright, will be playing their own unique style of light, country-western music at the Goat Farm Tavern in Novi through January 27.

The Goat Farm is located on Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile. The two girls perform every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CONTINUING at the Meadow Brook Theater on the Oakland University campus near Rochester is the Eugene O'Neill play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

Performance times and ticket information are available at the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

"THE MOUSETRAP," the Agatha Christie thriller, continues at the Birmingham Theater through January 27.

John Blazo, star of television's Ryan's Hope soap opera, heads an all-New York cast in this production of the modern stage play which is the longest-running play in the history of the modern stage.

At Ford Auditorium

Pianist to make debut with DSO

Herbert Blomstedt will be on the podium as pianist Ian Rogoff makes his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) this Thursday and Saturday at Ford Auditorium. Both performances start at 8:30 p.m.

Born in 1927, Blomstedt completed his studies in conducting, piano, violin, organ and music education at the Royal Music Academy of Stockholm as well as music theory at the University of Uppsala.

In the following years, he received training through repeated visits to the International Summer Course for Conducting at the Salzburg Mozartium with Igor Markevitch and visits to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Juilliard School of Music in New York and Tanglewood with Leonard Bernstein.

He also participated in the International Summer Course for New Music in Darmstadt and studied the performance of old music at the "Schola Cantorum" in Basel.

Blomstedt debuted in 1944 in a concert with the Stockholm Philharmonic where he has since been regular guest conductor. In the same year, he undertook the direction of the Norrington Radio Symphony Orchestra and the Oslo Philharmonic. Since 1967, he worked as Chief Conductor of the Copenhagen Radio Symphony.

In 1961, he was appointed to the Stockholm Music Academy as an instructor in conducting and, in 1965, he became professor.

Simultaneously to his activity in Sweden, which he carried on until 1970, he was involved in extensive guest activities. He led tours of the Stockholm Philharmonic and conducted in

England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Spain, Greece, Austria, Hungary, Finland, Japan, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, West Germany and the United States.

He has recorded with the Stockholm Philharmonic, the Stockholm Radio Symphony Orchestra, the Copenhagen Radio Symphony Orchestra and the Oslo Philharmonic.

Pianist Ian Rogoff was born in Tel Aviv to a family of musicians. He studied with Karol Klein at the Tel Aviv Academy, making his first appearance with the orchestra at the age of 12.

He continued his studies with Stefan Askenase at the Royal Conservatory in Brussels with Leonard Shore in New York where he was later coached by Claudio Arrau and Vladimir Horowitz.

In 1970, Rogoff debuted with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and that appearance was soon followed by engagements visiting European orchestras in the United States and with the Boston, Baltimore, Minnesota and St. Louis symphony orchestras.

He is best known to American audiences through his piano performances of the music of Frederic Chopin on the PBS-TV Masterpiece Theatre Series "Restless Woman (The Life of George Sand)."

Tickets for both the January 10 and 12 concerts are available at the Ford Auditorium box office at prices ranging from \$5 to \$11. Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may phone in orders at 963-5594. In addition, a limited number of tickets for students and senior citizens at \$2 will be available one hour prior to the concerts.

Symphonic fireworks at concert

A "symphonic fireworks" is planned for the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the Eighties.

The music of composers Verdi, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Richard Rodgers has been chosen for the evening's performance on Sunday, January 27.

A symphonic scenario from the famed NBC television production of "Victory at Sea" is on the program's agenda. The music will place you on a submarine in a calm sea. Next, you're marching on Guadalcanal and, suddenly, you're leading an attack against the enemy.

Feel the sounds of lifelessness about you, but fear not. Triumphantly you conquer as the orchestra plays the "Hymn of Victory." This selection is only part of the "fireworks."

Beethoven is represented with his exciting Symphony No. 7. This symphony, written in 1812, is one of the few works of its kind that has no slow movement.

The second movement, usually the slow movement of the classic four movement symphony, is marked allegretto, which means somewhat less than fast, but certainly not slow.

This absence of a slow movement seems to stun up the symphony itself—it never walks, but runs, moving constantly forward and propelled by a tremendous energy. Often its bold, vigorous melodies seem to dance, and Richard Wagner was so far as to call this Symphony No. 7 "the apotheosis of the dance."

Beethoven himself called this work "one of my best."

To add flame to the "symphony fireworks," the orchestra will play Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite." The Russian folk tale takes the listener into direct contact with the Firebird. Its feathers blaze with a golden sheen, its eyes shine like crystal, and it dwells in a golden cage.

In the depth of the night, the Firebird flies into a garden and lights up as brilliantly as could a thousand burning fires. The Firebird is special because it has the power of bestowing youth and beauty. Musically, the tale depicts young prince Ivan capturing the Firebird and, upon releasing the bird, is rewarded with a golden feather. Thus the adventure begins.

Opening the evening's concert is Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino (The Force of Destiny)." This composition was written in the rich period of Verdi's creative life. Allow him to set the stage for a drama of murder and ill-fated love.

The orchestra's regularly-scheduled concerts are held in the West Bloomfield High School auditorium at 6225 Orchard Lake Road. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved ahead of time by calling the symphony office at 622-1550. Any tickets which remain will be available at the door beginning at 8:30 p.m. before the performance.

The West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is a non-profit organization supported in part through a grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts.

'Tip Up Town' highlights winter festivals

Contrary to some opinions, winter in Michigan is a season of exciting events and exhilarating fun. It's every kind of winter sport you can think of—and some you thought up—plus a full program of family-style festivals and events.

Probably the best known, and surely one of Michigan's most popular ice-covered events is Houghton Lake's "Tip-Up Town, USA" which is scheduled for the weekends of January 16-20 and 25-27.

"Tip-Up Town" was originated some 30 years ago by a handful of ice fishermen. Today it is rated among the top 10 winter festivals in the nation.

While activities still center around ice fishing contests and prize-winning catches of pike, bass and panfish, the list of "non-fishing" things to do is long and varied.

There are parades, dances, golf tournaments on the ice, balloon rides, parachute jumps and the "largest snowmobile safari in the world." There is something for everyone and all with one purpose, as stated in the Tip-Up

by the hardest—or fool-hardest—festival goers.

In the beginning, participants "took the plunge" on a dare for a reward of \$20. Today it's all for the "goose bumps" honor of membership in the Polar Bear Club.

Perchville also encompasses a host of less daring activities and events.

Depression era photos on exhibit in Detroit

Recognizing that 1970 marked the 50th anniversary of the start of the Great Depression, the Detroit Historical Museum has a special exhibition: "Dorothea Lange: Her Collection."

This major retrospective of Lange's works covers the years from 1919 to the 1940s, including her documentary photography with the Farm Security Administration in the mid and late 1930s.

Lange, who died in 1965 at the age of 70, is best remembered for her photography of Depression victims, especially the landmark image, "Migrant Mother."

The exhibit will be at the Detroit Historical Museum until this Sunday. The museum is located at Woodward and Kirby in the Cultural Center and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. More information is available at 823-1805.

Photographing people as they were—living and working—was the most noteworthy aspect of her work. However, she also was sensitive to the needs of her subjects and felt it was her responsibility to make their plight known through her work.

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY will present its annual cabaret concert in the Main Event Room of the Pontiac Silverdome this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Theme of the concert is "Broadway's Greatest Hits." Featured will be selections from My Fair Lady, West Side Story and Annie. Guest Conductor Ernest Jones will lead the orchestra in a symphonic portrait of Cole Porter.

THE AWARD-WINNING FILM "Americans on Everest" will be shown this Saturday at 2:45 and 7:45 p.m. in the Cranbrook Academy of Science auditorium at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Orcus Welles will narrate the film which relates the story of the first American conquest of Mount Everest in 1953. Included are the first motion pictures ever taken from Mount Everest's summit.

Remodeling 'tight dollar' answer

With home mortgages scarce and costly and the prices of houses soaring, many people find remodeling their present home the best solution to the need for more space.

Financing a home improvement depends on several factors, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says. These include the kind and amount of debt already on the property, a person's own financial condition and the type of improvements to be made.

"To get the 'remodeling dollar' back," say the CPAs, use this rule of thumb in determining which home improvements will add most to the resale value of the house:

- 100 percent at resale if one adds new space to the present house.
- 75 percent if one modernizes an existing room.
- 50 percent if one adds swimming pools, barbecue pits, patios and the like.

In deciding on how to finance the home improvement, the CPAs suggest several ideas for this decision.

Don't accept the loan terms offered by a home improvement contractor without first comparing them with terms offered by local lenders. Ask a local bank, savings and loan association or credit union for the least expensive way to raise the cash that is needed.

When planning home improvements, CPAs advise seeing whether current mortgage contains a clause that would let one borrow up to the amount already paid off at the same interest rate.

Even though a service fee will be charged, this could well be the most economical way to borrow what is needed.

Refinancing current mortgage may be another good way to raise cash for home improvements.

The maximum amount that one can borrow will depend on the appraised value of the property and the amount of principal already paid off. Maximum time for repayment can vary. Relative cost will be the current mortgage rate in the area, plus closing costs.

One little known source of cash for home improvements is the "little FHA loan." CPAs report it's available in limited numbers to lower-income homeowners in communities of less than 20,000 people.

These federally subsidized loans carry interest rates very low and are repayable over a period up to 25 years. Inquire at a local office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for more information.

IF ANTIQUES are your bag, plan to attend the Glen Oaks Antique Show this Saturday and Sunday at 9600 West Thurston Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington.

The show runs from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Some 30 dealers will be represented in the show.

Physicist Nancy Dietrich, a collector of primitives, will have a booth featuring many small farm-type pieces, including restored wagon wheels, horse hayrines and many old kitchen items along with wooden ladder buckets, wash boards and butter paddles.

Also available will be several booths of china and glass as well as antique furniture, jewelry and primitives.

BLACK HOLES, perhaps the most bizarre celestial phenomena in the known universe, will be featured in the January planetary demonstration entitled "Whirlpools of Darkness" at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The show, created by the Gates Planetarium in Denver, is narrated by Leonard Nimoy and includes a fast-paced series of slides and special effects that explain the strange objects.

A black hole is believed to be the corpse of a massive star. All that remains is an intense gravitational field from which nothing—not even light—can escape.

Planetarium demonstrations are free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. 645-8210 for additional information.

THE IMMORTAL COUNT BASIE and his band will be performing at Novi High School's Puerco Auditorium on Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m.

Future of 80th session

Continued from 1-C

Miliken said his so-called "balance package" is not a final solution, but it is needed to get some sort of agreement on workers' compensation.

The package would eliminate minimum benefits for general injuries, increase maximum weekly benefits, increase maximum benefits for general injuries, increase maximum weekly benefits, increase maximum weekly benefits, increase maximum weekly benefits, increase maximum weekly benefits.

Under a bill approved during the final hours of the legislative session this year, the Senate approved a bill expanding renter credit for rent paid by senior citizens and low income persons.

With an annual estimated cost of \$8.5 million, the bill would provide a credit for senior citizens for rent payments over 50 percent of their income. Other low income persons would receive a credit for 75 percent of anything over 40 percent of their income.

An income level of \$12,000 was placed in the bill as a qualifier.

The House must approve the plan before it takes effect.

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Poetry Sisters

And in wintertime—The snow flies!

Sometimes you make it hard to love you, By screaming and yelling at things I do, Flirting with boys you know are bad, Constantly hurting and making me mad.

But little sister, I know I'm just as rotten Doing things that are best forgotten, I also scream and yell.

I hurt you too and make you mad, I take dirt with guys I know are bad, We both put the other through a little hell.

How alike but different we are as well, I only wish that we could try To let the byones go by, Remember the good times we've had, Our intimate talks of good and bad, Going out together and having a ball, With no care in the world at all, Sharing heartaches of love and pain, Trying to keep from going insane, I guess we'll always have our spats, Always to the other's hate, But no matter what, the love will stay, Remaining forever to the end of the day.

Gayanne Reynolds

The twelfth day of Christmas is, as you must know The end of the season and New Year's bright glow, Those "week-end vacations" are now past and gone, About all that is left is a sigh and a yawn.

Charles E. Hutten

Apples perfuming the counting air, The breath of Fall measuring selves— To space smell, interval, and time, To distill glass jars on winter shelves.

F.A. Hasenau

Nikki, One of the Chosen Few (For the Shekell family)

Into each life, heartache must fall, We cannot understand why, Some are allowed to continue their hate, Some, young and living, must die.

Death, is it fine? Or is it release? Freedom to go where you dream, Freedom to be allowed to sing, Freedom to catch a moon beam.

Somewhere over the rainbow, A meadow where fairies dance, Stravinsky's, a land of Oz, Enchantment for those who advance.

Peter Pan, a world of play, Peppermint, candy galore, Fairytales do come true, When you're chosen to open the door.

To depart this earth is a privilege bestowed, To see what's ahead for us all, Into our dreams, they place the hints; These who have opened the door.

Arhaz Wald

Two weeks after Christmas and all through the town The street decorations are still coming down, The paper-mache, bedraggled and torn Is hanging in tatters, looking very forlorn.

The tired red bells are forgotten and weary, The faded trees lie abandoned and dreary... The dolls and the toys and presents galore Are all scattered 'round the house, down on the floor.

Talk of St. Nick is no longer heard, And of reindeer prancing you hear not a word, The old Christmas carols are now laid to rest While "dreams of white Christmas" have all lost their zest, The vintage cards are now filed for a year, And charge account statements are plenty and already here.

UGH

In the summer-time— There are those flies and horse flies, Fish flies and dragon flies, Vinegar flies and fruit flies, Gall flies and aphid flies, Bull flies and taboo flies, Midge flies and butterflies, Garden flies and blow flies.



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You'll Love Country Living... IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY PREVIOUSLY OWNED IMMACULATE QUAD level on 1/4 acre lot, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, 24x24 garage, asphalt drive, on 12x200 lot, \$84,500.

Chamberlain REALTORS VACANT \$2,500.00 DOWN ON LAND CONTRACT Hilltop lot in prime residential area. Beautiful ravine type building site. 1.01 ACRES ON BEAUTIFUL SETTING WITH YOUR OWN SPRING FED POND. \$3,500 down on E2 Land Contract terms.

LETZRING - ATCHISON REALTY 121 E. Lake Street South Lyon—437-2111, 437-1531 (9 AM-5 PM) BEAUTIFUL 10 acres, partially wooded in area of nice homes. South Lyon Schools. \$35,000.

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. 223-2913 office 227-1560 home 714 E. Grand River Brighton

CRANDALL REALTY, Inc. 502 Grand River North Brighton JUST LISTED Large Colonial ranch on wooded lot, 3 bedrooms including Master Bedroom suite.

White REAL ESTATE 8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546 WARM EARTH TONE COLORS and the woodburning stove set the mood for tranquility in this lovely brick and aluminum ranch on 10 1/2 acres.

Earl Keim Realty 632-6450 (517)546-6440 Harland Office from Detroit 478-9338 Howell Office

MDB INC. Presents The Homes of Woodlake Village Quality Homes from the mid-70's Built by MDB Inc. Builders of Quality Homes Throughout Michigan Sales by Glynis Realty, Inc. Model (313) 227-2300

BRIGHTON Nature lover's delight! This is what you've been looking for! Magnificent Swiss Chateau Estate in Brighton. Pristine setting on 7 acres, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths.

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. 223-2913 office 227-1560 home 714 E. Grand River Brighton

White REAL ESTATE 8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546 TASTEFULLY DECORATED, 5 bedroom Centennial home in the City of Brighton. Huge screened-in patio, heated garage and room for a large family make this a terrific buy for \$83,000.

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Table with 10 columns: 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses, 021 Houses

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HIGHLAND LAKES NORTHVILLE Immediate Occupancy 9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

SOUTH LYON Fantastic Quad on nearly 3 acres, backing up to the 1st green of a new golf course

NEW HOME Beautifully constructed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car attached garage

ATTIA CONSTRUCTION CO. 517-546-9791 or 313-231-3189

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BEAUTIFUL LAKE POINTE APTS. COME AND TALK TO US ABOUT OUR 3rd Month Free One Bedroom Only

FOR RENT 061 Houses HAMBURG area 3 bedrooms, 4 car garage, on 2 acres

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC. 200 South Main St. Northville 349-1212

RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923 - LAND CONTRACT TERMS Snuggly in the heart of the leading fireplace with your family

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Pre-Owned Homes On Site Many styles and price ranges

NORTHVILLE-NEW LISTING-3 Bedroom ranch on 1 1/8 acres. Large country kitchen with island, corning range and microwave oven

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR 315 SUPERIOR FILS ASSOCIATE FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

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NORTHVILLE-NEW LISTING-Custom built ranch in a country setting, yet close to town

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061 Houses
FOR RENT: Water privileges on
Walled Lake. 2 bedrooms,
bath, fireplace, garage.

062 Apartments
M-35 and U.S. 23 area
Hartland Manor, one bedroom
apartment, \$225 per month.

063 Duplexes
DUPLICATE immediate occupant
with backyard 1000 sq. ft.
with large 2nd bedroom.

064 Houses
BRIGHTON 2 1/2 bedroom
condo, appliances, air conditioning,
walkout basement.

065 Condominiums
BRIGHTON 2 1/2 bedroom
condo, appliances, air conditioning,
walkout basement.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS

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BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
BUILDING & REMODELING
BUILDING REMODELING

BUILDING REMODELING
BULLDOZING
Pond Dredging & Development

CARPET CLEANING
FIREPLACE WOOD
PIANO TUNING
SNOW PLOWING

REMOVAL SERVICE
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REMOVAL SERVICE

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REMOVAL SERVICE
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066 Duplexes
DUPLICATE immediate occupant
with backyard 1000 sq. ft.
with large 2nd bedroom.

067 Office Space
BRIGHTON 2 1/2 bedroom
condo, appliances, air conditioning,
walkout basement.

068 Duplexes
DUPLICATE immediate occupant
with backyard 1000 sq. ft.
with large 2nd bedroom.

069 Duplexes
DUPLICATE immediate occupant
with backyard 1000 sq. ft.
with large 2nd bedroom.

070 Duplexes
DUPLICATE immediate occupant
with backyard 1000 sq. ft.
with large 2nd bedroom.

071 Office Space
BRIGHTON 2 1/2 bedroom
condo, appliances, air conditioning,
walkout basement.

072 Snowmobiles
LEADED gas, 200 cc, 1978
1979 Arctic Cat, 200 cc.

073 Bikes
STANLEY Garage Doors
STEEL ENTRY DOORS
AND STORM DOORS

074 Firelogs
"Argo" All Wood
Can be used in
woodstoves

075 Firelogs
"Argo" All Wood
Can be used in
woodstoves

076 Musical Instruments
PIANO upright, clean, reconditioned,
tuned, good cabinet.

077 Furniture
FURNITURE BY THOMASVILLE
Factory specials, One-of-a-kind,
Wholesale prices.

078 Snowshoes
Arco's largest selection
Adult, Children's Sizes.

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086 Snowshoes
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087 Snowshoes
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088 Snowshoes
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AMBITIOUS self-starting woman who would like to be an executive. She has 11 to 12 years experience in sales and marketing. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is a member of the National Sales Executive Association. She is currently employed as a sales manager for a large national firm. She is seeking a challenging position where she can utilize her skills and experience.

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ADVERTISING SALESPERSON Experienced layout artist for newspaper. Call (313) 480-4000. **COMMUNITY NEWSPEAPER** needs salesperson in growing town. Call (313) 480-4000.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Take charge of vehicle and equipment in small plant. Reply to Mechanical Dept., P.O. Box 246, Novi, MI 48050.

OFFSET PRESSMAN To run A.B. Dick press. Must do own stripping. Excellent fringe benefit package. Contact Mr. Gross, 580 S. Main Street, Northville, MI or call (313) 480-6680.

MEDICAL SALES OFFICE Needs responsible, self motivated, permanent part time service and sales person. Responsibility includes service and sales of existing developed territories, primarily through phone contact from the main office. Flexible hours 25-35 hours per week. Hourly wage plus commission. Office is located half way between Ann Arbor and South Lyon. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Please contact Marie. 788-5565.

RN or LPN Full or part-time afternoon and mid-night. Patient care and supervision. **WHITEHALE CONVALESCENT HOME** 4455 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi

EXPERIENCED MAN (Preferred) required for production control, machine loading, inventory control for precision metal-working plant. Reply Box 254, Farmington Hills, MI 48024.

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RETIRED MAN Two days a week to clean up and fix up. **WILKOP AREA (313) 348-7760**

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Vike matmen finish seventh

With only seven of his wrestlers competing in Saturday's Brighton Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Walled Lake Central Coach Kandy Hyde didn't have any right to expect a first-place finish from his grapplers.

Besides, Hyde is admittedly in the midst of a rebuilding program, and to expect top honors among an eight-school field would be asking a lot even if the whole Vike team could be on hand. The most inexcusable would have to admit that.

So, when the Vikings came in seventh in the weekend action, the third-year coach didn't have too many complaints. But he didn't appear too excited about it, either.

"I guess, considering our situation, we didn't do too badly," the patient coach offered. "You always like to do better than that, but what are you going to do when you're undermanned all the time? I suppose it could have been worse."

This much was obviously true. After all, Hyde could take solace in the fact that he wasn't the coach of the host Brighton team — which finished dead last. Preceding the Vikings in the meet were the tourney champs, Haslet; runner-up Portage Central; Holly; Northville; Pinckney; and Linden.

Hyde said that the unusually low number of Central participants was due mainly to the recent holiday break, and added that others didn't make the trip for other various reasons. The low turnout was

the last thing Central needed going into the tourney, of course, since the Vikings have had to forfeit at different weight classes several times in the past for not having enough bodies.

Among the Central grapplers who did show, however, three managed to place and keep the Vikes from finishing at the bottom of the heap. Dana Swaney, a 125-pound entrant, led the locals with a second-place showing in the double elimination competition. He won two matches on his way to runner-up status.

The other two Vikes notched third-place finishes. One was 135-pound Steve Allen, who was a three-match winner, and the other was Mike Arnold, who wrestled in the 167-pound category. Arnold usually takes to the mats in the 155-pound grouping.

For all intensive purposes, though, that was it for Central Saturday. And Hyde realizes that so-bum showings will be the rule rather than the exception in these invites until more people participate in the program.

"Wrestling's a little different than other sports," Hyde explained. "At first, the sport's not that attractive to kids, especially when they've been doing things like playing football, basketball or baseball all their lives. Most kids just don't start in it right away."

"When you add that to the fact that wrestling's a very tough sport that demands a lot of work, it's no wonder it takes a little longer to build or rebuild a program."



Who finished better?

If you guessed Walled Lake Central's Steve Allen (above), you guessed wrong. For although the pictures indicate that Allen had an easier time of it in Saturday's Brighton Invitational than teammate Dana Swaney (below), the opposite



proved true. Despite the fact that Swaney had some tough moments against this Haslet opponent, he finished second in his weight class, while Allen was third. The Vikes, however, were seventh as a team in the grappling tourney.

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Crunched, 80-43

Novi cage team starts new year on wrong foot

Unfortunately, the dawning of a new decade hasn't awakened the slumbering giants known around these parts as the Novi Wildcats.

The cage of Ron Flutur got the Wildcats off to an inauspicious start Friday night, falling behind early and never catching up in an 80-43 defeat at the hands of Redford Union. Novi's record now stands at 1-3 for the season.

Unfortunately, the score is indicative of how one-sided the game really was. The Wildcats trailed by 20-7 count at the end of the opening quarter, fell behind by a 38-18 margin at halftime, and looked up at a 58-26 deficit after three periods. Needless to say, the final quarter was academic, but the winners

outscored Novi by a 22-17 margin in that time. The starters couldn't say that they fared as well. Center Craig Isell, who turned in a 24-point, 10-rebound night against Brighton recently, led the Cats with a 10-point, eight-and-a-half rebound game. Mike Renteria contributed eight rebounds, but no other Novi player reached double digits in any category.

Though Flutur — as always — was making no excuses in defeat, perhaps the Wildcats were a bit rusty after the Christmas break. In fact, both teams exhibited restless tendencies during the contest's early stages, as the game went scoreless until the 3:35 mark. Ironically, it was Novi that netted the

game's first points until Redford Union came on with a 30-point onslaught before the quarter was in the books.

And with that chapter recorded for posterity, the story's end was somewhat predictable.

Before Flutur was willing to write off the game as "one that's best forgotten," however, he managed to narrow his club's problems down to three main areas. "We've got so many things to improve upon," he acknowledged. "Passing is one big thing. You've got to execute before you can put the ball in the basket, and we just haven't been doing it. We also need more consistent rebounding, and we've got to have better shooting."

Overall, I guess you could say that we just haven't been able to mount a good enough offensive attack," he continued. "Defense is important, too, but you're just not going to win unless you're putting some points on the board."

Unfortunately, the task won't get any easier for the Wildcats in the near future. Novi was slated to take on Western Six Conference power Northville yesterday (Tuesday) before hosting the Pinckney Pirates Friday night.

The Pinckney affair promises to be a key match-up for the men of Flutur, especially since it's a Kensington Valley Conference game. Despite its not-so-hot overall record, Novi stands at 1-1 in the league and still has a shot at the conference title. Of course, the Wildcats coach and his crew know that it's going to take a lot more than they showed Friday if they're to realize that dream.

Cat spikers see dogfight in '80

Barb Ball has no illusions about the upcoming battle for top girls' volleyball honors in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

"It's not going to be easy," the second-year Novi coach says. "This is without a doubt one of the toughest volleyball leagues around, and we're going to have to play our best to stay with our competitors."

Ball's cautious approach to the 1980 campaign is not without reason, as Wildcat losses in the newly-formed KVC include Howell and Brighton — two of the toughest opponents for Novi last year in the now-defunct Southeastern Conference. And despite Ball's respect for both clubs, neither ever claimed league honors.

"To get an idea of how competitive the conference really is, Ball recounts a conversation he had last year with the coach of Brighton, which finished 8-5 and second in the conference in 1979.

"We were talking about the other teams in the conference," she says, "and our coach (Laurie Mason) was telling me how their goal was to win one of three games against Howell. Remember, too, that this is coming from the coach of one of the best teams

in the league every year."

Despite her obvious respect for rival conference clubs, however, Ball is by no means trembling in awe of their abilities. In fact, she says her Wildcats should definitely be able to play with the big girls.

"I can see us finishing in the upper half (of the six-team conference) without a doubt," she predicts. "I can even see us finishing in the top five. But for that to happen, the girls will have to play the way I know and they know they can."

Whether or not that will occur is anyone's guess at this point, but the Novi boss would certainly seem to have the talent to accomplish some big things. Coming off an 8-7 overall mark last winter, the Wildcats figure to have five seniors and several other capable veterans among their 14-person squad when the 1980 season unfolds Thursday night at South Lyon.

Among the 12th-grade contingent are setters Missy Maher and Colleen O'Brien, along with spikers Paula Dobransky, Norwegian transfer student Hego Finstrom and standout Kathy Lowry. The latter represents one

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Carole Champney is one of the Novi aces

Jidov's sensational as Novi Christian coasts

Novi Christian Coach Dick Burgess says his ace center, Jim Jidov, has a bad ankle.

Burgess also happens to be pastor at the school, and it's a good thing. Other wise, it would be wildly tempting for rival coaches to claim that he's pulling the wool over their eyes. You see, Jidov certainly isn't playing like there's anything wrong with him.

Quite to the contrary, Jidov is currently playing like a man possessed (if you'll pardon the expression). Still, it's Jidov — not any spiritual force — that's controlling the Christian destiny of late, as he's connected on 26 of 35 field goal attempts in his last two games.

The latest standout effort from the 6-3 Christian center came Friday night, as he hit on an incredible 12 of 16 shots from the floor in a 66-36 home triumph over Lansing Baptist. The victory made it three wins in the last four outings for the Novi team.

In addition to putting the ball through the hoop, Jidov is also having the time of his life in other phases of the game. Friday, for instance, he tied a school record with 30 rebounds.

But although Jidov played what amounted to the finest game of his career, he didn't take the bows by himself. As usual, fellow senior Nelson Tomblay was another vital element in Christian success as he played an excellent defensive game and tossed in 29 points to boot. The 5-10 guard now boasts a 29-point scoring average this season.

Junior Bob Wilson also helped out in the strong defensive effort, as Christian switched from a 1-3-1 to a 1-2-2 zone and forced the Lansing squad to shoot from the outside (Novi outshot its foes, 48 to 25 percent). A forward, Wilson converted eight points, too.

Burgess's team plays Lansing Baptist once more this Friday, though this time it'll be on the road.

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Eight new area coaches take over winter squads

By REID DREAGER

It's quickly reaching the point where one can't tell the coaches without a scorecard in the Novi and Walled Lake varsity prep ranks.

Since last winter, no less than eight new faces have surfaced to lead the Wildcat, Warrior and Viking forces. Some of the coaches are long-time residents of the area, while others would seem unable to find their respective schools without a map.

Seven of the eight new coaches will be in Walled Lake during the winter, 1980 session. The only new coach is Manse Tian, who has been selected to lead the first-year Wildcat boys' swimming team.

Actually, the word "new" isn't all that accurate in describing this group of eight. Two of the coaches have simply moved across town, as both gymnastics Coach Denise Kin and Volleyball Coach Cathy Hirsch have made the jump from Walled Lake Western to Walled Lake Central. Another — Gymnastics Coach Sue Curry of Western — taught her sport previously for the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Like those three, Novi's Tian isn't exactly the new kid in town. He got the assistant coaching job for the Novi Robotics Swimming Club sponsored by the school district's Community Education Department a year ago, and became head coach of that team before 1979 had ended.

Originally from Livonia, Tian coached a swimming team in that city during 1978 prior to hooking on with the Bobcats. Then, when he heard last year that Novi High was looking for a swimming coach, he applied for that position.

"It was just luck on my part," Tian said recently. "Some of the kids told me that there was an opening, so I thought I might as well give it a try. I guess I was in the right place at the right time."

The same held true for Kris Shennett, the new volleyball coach at Western. After she'd heard that the Warriors might not have a spiking squad this year unless a coach was found, Shennett felt she had to act quickly to rectify that situation. Suddenly, she found herself in her first prep head coaching job.

"It's a very exciting situation for me," the rookie mentor claims. "There are a lot of talented girls over here, and I'm just happy to be a part of it. I understand that I'm the fifth different coach here in the last five years, but I'm confident that I'll want to stick around."

Two who didn't stay at Western, however, were the aforementioned Hirsch and Kin. Both moved to Central this year, but switched for reasons totally unrelated to the Warrior sports programs or the working relationships they had at that school.

Ironically, the two coaches seem to be taking over teams which are headed in opposite directions. Kin inherits a gymnastics team that finished with a 7-3 dual meet record in 1979, and she totally unrelated to the Warrior sports programs or the working relationships they had at that school.

Curry — presently coaches an AAU gymnastics outfit in addition to her Warrior duties. And therein lies the story of how she landed the Western head coaching position.

"One of the girls on the AAU team mentioned that Western didn't have a coach, so I applied," Curry recalls. "And it just so happened that the man who hired me for that job recommended me for the position at Western."

Curry was obviously qualified enough to land the job, as she had taught gymnastics for six years. But if Walled Lake school officials were seeking experienced instructors for the many open coaching positions, new Walled Lake Central Skiing Coach Marty Neighbors was a natural.

According to the first-year Viking coach, he's been involved with skiing for 13 years. Neighbors has also been a Ski Patrol member at Alpine Valley for eight years, and had a two-year stint as ski coach at Oak Park High School during the winters of 1974-75. But that first prep experience was one he says he'd rather forget.

"It's not exactly a time I remember fondly," Neighbors reminisced recently. "I soon found that I was teaching the people over there how to ski, not how to race. A great deal of them had no skiing under their belts at all, and we had to start basically from scratch."

But frankly, it looks to be a different story over here," he said. "People here have had experience, and there just seems to be so much more talent to work with than I had before."

Conversely, new Walled Lake Central Basketball Coach Steve Emerit found himself in a totally different position when he agreed to take on the Viking varsity cage program last May. After coaching the junior varsity basketballers at talent-laden Birmingham Brother Rice for the past two seasons, Emerit moved to a team that won just one game all last winter.

But the eager young coach quickly proved to skeptics that he wasn't talking through his hat when he said that the Viking fortunes would change for the better. Central has already surpassed last year's entire victory total, improving to a 2-3 record for the 1979 portion of its schedule.

Also looking for improvement from his new team is Paul Merrinew, who takes over the reins as Head Ski Coach at Western. The Livonia native will begin his first season of coaching in sport after hearing of the Warrior job opening "through the grapevine."

However, the big question is, will he and the other seven coaches feel the same way when the winter of '81 rolls around?

Novi Wrestling — SOUTH LYON Girls' volleyball — at South Lyon Walled Lake Western: Girls' volleyball — at Farmington Harrison Gymnastics — BLOOMFIELD LAISER Skiing — vs. Milford Lakeland at Alpine

Walled Lake Central: Girls' volleyball — WATERFORD Gymnastics — at Clarensford Skiing — vs. Milford at Alpine Wrestling — at Waterford

Novi: Boys' basketball — PINCKNEY Walled Lake Western: Boys' basketball — LIVONIA CHURCHILL Ninth grade basketball — MILFORD Wrestling — at Schoolcraft Invitational (also Saturday)

Walled Lake Central: Boys' basketball — LIVONIA STEVENSON Ninth grade basketball — PLYMOUTH SALEM

Novi: Wrestling — at Hartland Invitational

Novi: Ninth grade basketball — HOWELL

Walled Lake Central: Skiing — vs. West Bloomfield at Alpine Gymnastics — at North Farmington Volleyball — at Livonia Stevenson

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15 Walled Lake Western: Boys' basketball — at Waterford Wrestling — at Edsel Ford Gymnastics — PLYMOUTH SALEM Skiing — vs. Oak Park at Alpine

Walled Lake Central: Boys' basketball — WATERFORD MOTT Ninth grade basketball — PIERCE Skiing — vs. Pontiac Central at Alpine

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16 Ninth grade basketball — at Clarkston Volleyball — at Livonia Churchhill Ninth grade wrestling — at VanHoosen

Conference standings INTER-LAKES WESTERN SIX CONFERENCE Waterford Township 2 0 Plymouth Canton 1 0 WALLED LAKE CEN 1 0 Farmington Harrison 0 0 Farmington 1 1 Northville 1 1 MILFORD LAKE LAND 1 1 WALLED LAKE LIVONIA STEVENSON 1 1 WESTERN 0 2

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Wildcat of the Week

The Novi wrestling team lost no less than seven seniors to graduation entering the 1979-80 season, leaving the squad with only two seniors on the roster. Fortunately, though, one of those two 12th-graders is Wildcat of the Week Dan Williams.

Hampered by injury shortly after the season began, Williams was a bit shaky on the mats for awhile after his return. But if the results of Saturday's River-view Quadrangular Meet are any indication, the 122-pound entrant has made a successful comeback.

Thanks in part to Williams' three-pin performance at the meet, Novi came home tournament champions as Williams improved his season's record to 7-1.

Boosters hold cage twinbill

The Walled Lake Central Boosters' Club apparently knows a good thing when it sees it. Following a successful staging of the first annual Central-Western alumni football game last November, the Viking boosters have announced a double treat for local fans on January 18.

On that date a basketball twinbill will feature Central and Western faculty members going at it in game one, with Viking and Warrior alumni cagers battling it out in the second contest.

The action begins at 8 p.m. at Central High School, with game two commencing at 8 p.m. in the alumni affair, such as Western's Cecil Grass, Mark Gerard, Dave Wallace and Mike Bryant will be on hand. Bryant is the most recent star of that group, having warranted All-Western Six and All-Area selection just last winter as a senior on the Warrior cage squad.

Central names of the past who are expected to play include Randy "Stork" McLean, a 1973 All-City, All-State and All-American performer along with being the school's all-time point guard; Bob Serna, who scored 46 points in a 1970 game against Pontiac Northern; and John Oswald, the last boys' basketball championship coach at Central.

Admission for the evening's festivities is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Senior Citizens Party Wednesday 1 PM TO 4 PM

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Sportsweek: Novi department offers winter activities

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

Novi Wrestling — SOUTH LYON Girls' volleyball — at South Lyon Walled Lake Western: Girls' volleyball — at Farmington Harrison Gymnastics — BLOOMFIELD LAISER Skiing — vs. Milford Lakeland at Alpine

Walled Lake Central: Girls' volleyball — WATERFORD Gymnastics — at Clarensford Skiing — vs. Milford at Alpine Wrestling — at Waterford

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

Novi: Boys' basketball — PINCKNEY Walled Lake Western: Boys' basketball — LIVONIA CHURCHILL Ninth grade basketball — MILFORD Wrestling — at Schoolcraft Invitational (also Saturday)

Walled Lake Central: Boys' basketball — LIVONIA STEVENSON Ninth grade basketball — PLYMOUTH SALEM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Novi: Wrestling — at Hartland Invitational

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

Novi: Ninth grade basketball — HOWELL

Walled Lake Central: Skiing — vs. West Bloomfield at Alpine Gymnastics — at North Farmington Volleyball — at Livonia Stevenson

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Walled Lake Western: Boys' basketball — at Waterford Wrestling — at Edsel Ford Gymnastics — PLYMOUTH SALEM Skiing — vs. Oak Park at Alpine

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Ninth grade basketball — at Clarkston Volleyball — at Livonia Churchhill Ninth grade wrestling — at VanHoosen

Conference standings

INTER-LAKES WESTERN SIX CONFERENCE		
Waterford Township	2	0
Plymouth Canton	1	0
WALLED LAKE CEN	1	0
Farmington Harrison	0	0
Farmington	1	1
Northville	1	1
MILFORD LAKE LAND	1	1
WALLED LAKE LIVONIA STEVENSON	1	1
WESTERN	0	2

Again this year Novi field. All interested players should contact the Parks and Recreation Office. Novi offers three adult softball leagues for its residents: Men's Resident League which requires that all teams be comprised of at least 75 percent Novi residents, a Men's Sunday Open League with no residency requirement, and a Women's League. Informative meetings for all slow pitch softball managers will take place on the following dates: January 28, Men's Open League, January 22, and Women's League, March 5. All meetings are at the parks and recreation office and will begin at 7 p.m.

The Novi Nordic Classic (cross-country ski, race) sponsored by the parks and recreation department, will take place January 26 at Power Park (10 Mile between Novi and Tipton) at 1 p.m. The fee will be refunded to the top four finishers in each event.

A soccer clinic, given by the Detroit Express, will take place on Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School South Van Taft Road between 34 and 11 Mile.

Three Express players will present to give tips and instruction. The clinic is free and is open to all adults and children. For more information, call the rec department at 948-1876.

The parks and recreation office is sponsoring a discount ticket sale to an indoor soccer game between the Express and the Tampa Bay Rowdies on Tuesday, January 22. The game is slated for 7:30 p.m. Excellent seats are available at \$5 per adult and \$3.50 per youth (16 and under). A share of the proceeds will go directly towards support of the Novi soccer program. Tickets can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For information regarding any of the activities offered by the rec department, call 949-1876.

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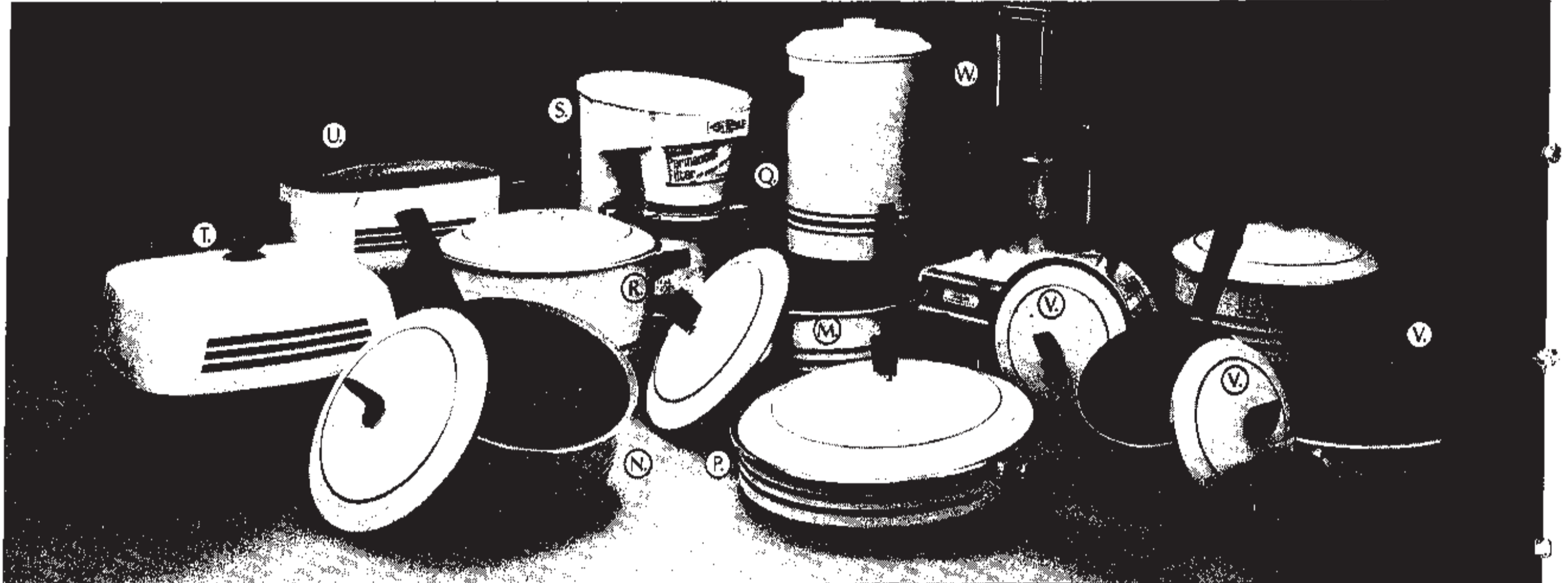
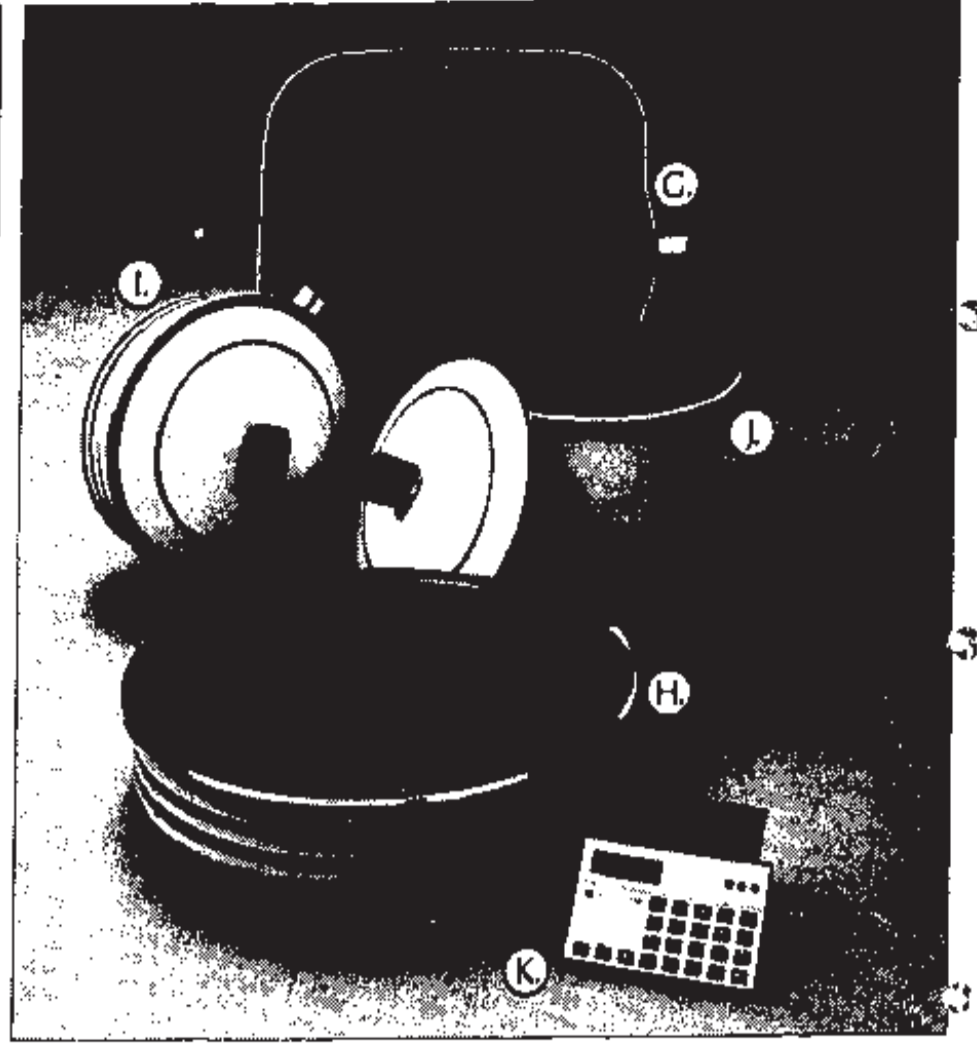
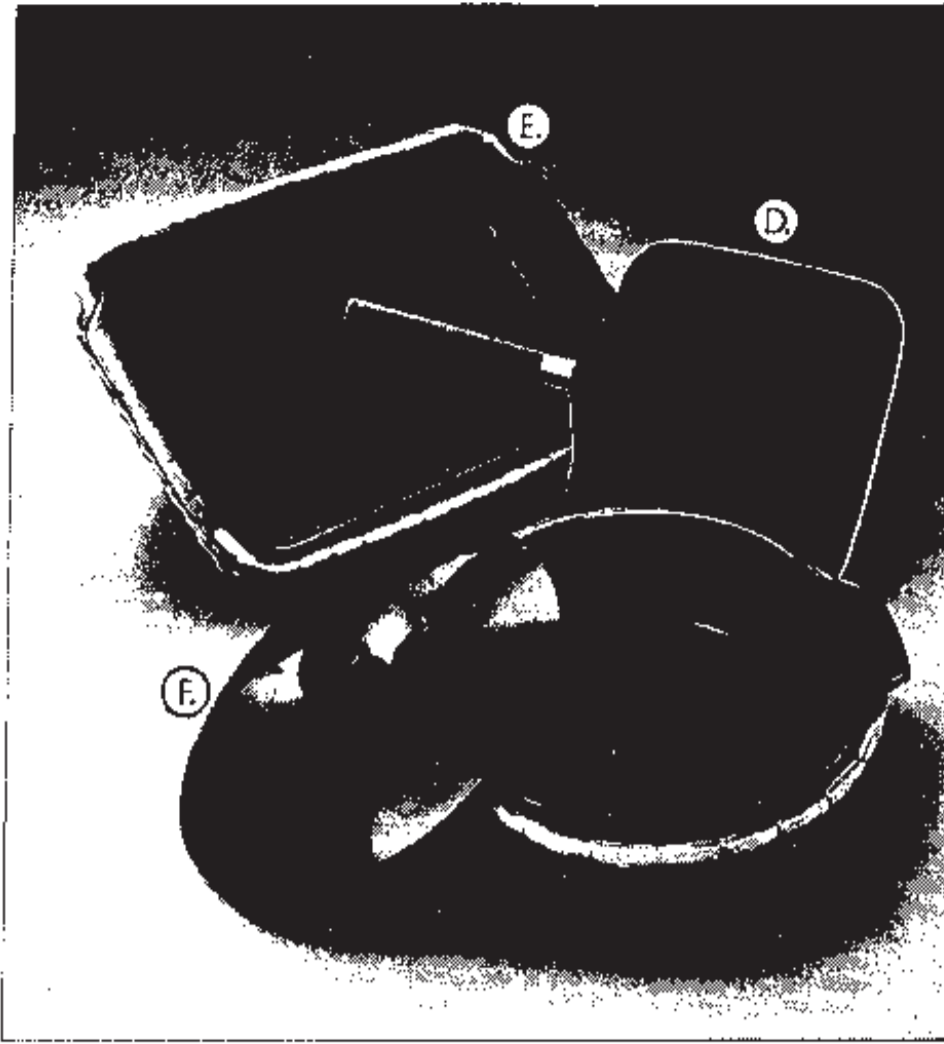
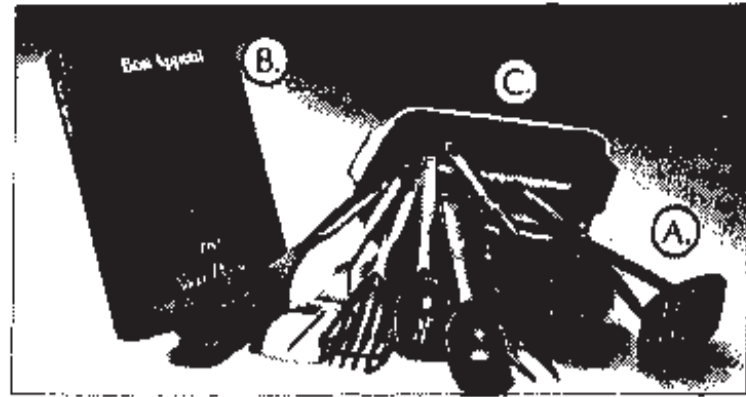
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Here is one of today's most beautiful and exciting design ideas. Stylishly contemporary modular seating by Drexel.® You can arrange these chairs in a virtually infinite variety of ways to suit the size and the needs of your room. Patterns and colors, too, are such that they may be integrated into nearly any room setting. Impeccable Drexel workmanship throughout and unsurpassed in value and comfort.

SECTIONAL GROUPING #1

9-Piece Sectional includes three corner and four armless chairs with one bumper and one ottoman.

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$2555.00 **Sale \$2300.00**
As shown: Reg. \$3499.00 **Sale \$3149.00**

Also available as individual pieces:

Corner Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$360.00 **Sale \$324.00**
As shown: Reg. \$495.00 **Sale \$446.00**

Armless Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$259.00 **Sale \$233.00**
As shown: Reg. \$360.00 **Sale \$324.00**

Bumper

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$259.00 **Sale \$233.00**
As shown: Reg. \$326.00 **Sale \$293.00**

Ottoman

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$180.00 **Sale \$162.00**
As shown: Reg. \$248.00 **Sale \$223.00**

SECTIONAL GROUPING #2

9-Piece Sectional includes four corner and five armless chairs.

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$3107.00 **Sale \$2796.00**
As shown: Reg. \$3457.00 **Sale \$3111.00**

Also available as individual pieces:

Corner Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$383.00 **Sale \$345.00**
As shown: Reg. \$428.00 **Sale \$385.00**

Armless Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$315.00 **Sale \$284.00**
As shown: Reg. \$349.00 **Sale \$314.00**

Ottoman

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$191.00 **Sale \$172.00**
As shown: Reg. \$214.00 **Sale \$193.00**

May be special ordered in covers as shown or your choice of fabric. Prices will vary depending on fabric grade selected.



CAMEO CLASSICS

One of the most acclaimed of all collections, lovingly updated.

The oldest group in Heritage's long history, the famed Cameo collection has taken on an excitingly fresh look. Highlighted by a remarkable new finish, of outstanding depth and clarity, Cameo Classics retains the elegance of the original collection while adding a number of stunningly original designs. Special features abound - antiqued mirrors, rich leathers, shaped fronts, beveled tops - reflecting the quality and value that has always been associated with the Cameo name.

BEDROOM

Mirror
30 1/4 W x 2 1/4 D x 4 1/8 H Reg. \$299.00 **Sale \$269.00**

Door Dresser
78 W x 20 D x 32 1/4 H Reg. \$1199.00 **Sale \$1079.00**

Door Chest
43 3/4 W x 19 D x 57 1/2 H Reg. \$1099.00 **Sale \$989.00**

Night Stand
26 W x 17 D x 24 3/4 H Reg. \$399.00 **Sale \$350.00**

Cane Bed
Double/Queen Size, 43 H
with frame Reg. \$399.00 **Sale \$350.00**
without frame Reg. \$379.00 **Sale \$341.00**

DINING ROOM

Oval Dining Table
67 1/2 W x 45 D x 29 H Reg. \$1099.00 **Sale \$989.00**
Extends to 113" with two 22 3/4" aproned leaves.

Cane Back Arm Chair
23 1/2 W x 23 3/4 D x 42 H Reg. \$335.00 **Sale \$302.00**
Optional with Back Pad Reg. \$380.00 **Sale \$342.00**

Cane Back Side Chair
20 W x 22 3/4 D x 41 H Reg. \$279.00 **Sale \$251.00**

Buffet
68 W x 19 D x 32 3/4 H Reg. \$1199.00 **Sale \$1079.00**

China
59 1/2 W x 16 3/4 D x 81 1/4 H Reg. \$2399.00 **Sale \$2159.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

Drexel Heritage  winter
Sale



WALL SYSTEMS BY DREXEL

Elegant solutions to practical problems.

Beauty and practicality are the keys to the success of these impressive wall systems from Drexel.® Each answers your needs for storage space and organizational good sense while providing abundant and dramatic display areas. WS-4 with its graceful Italian overtones and beautifully engraved fruitwood finish; Delray with stunning doors and drawers accented by

burnished brass hardware is nothing short of sensational with its engraved medium brown figured oak appearance; and Accolade II, functional and freshly contemporary with rich pecan veneers and classic accents of brass. All feature clean design and precise attention to detail. Now available at special savings for a limited time only.

WS-4 WALL SYSTEM

Crown End Mouldings
17¾ Length Reg. \$20.00 **Sale \$18.00**

Open Bookcase
20¼Wx17¾Dx76H Reg. \$249.00 **Sale \$224.00**

Door Bookcase
31¼Wx17¾Dx81H Reg. \$439.00 **Sale \$395.00**

Crown Breakfront Mouldings
2 Length Reg. \$10.00 **Sale \$9.00**

Drawer & Door Bookcase
31¼Wx19¾Dx81H Reg. \$749.00 **Sale \$674.00**

DELRAY BOOKCASES

Door Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$299.00 **Sale \$269.00**

Drop-front Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$439.00 **Sale \$395.00**

Open Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$249.00 **Sale \$224.00**

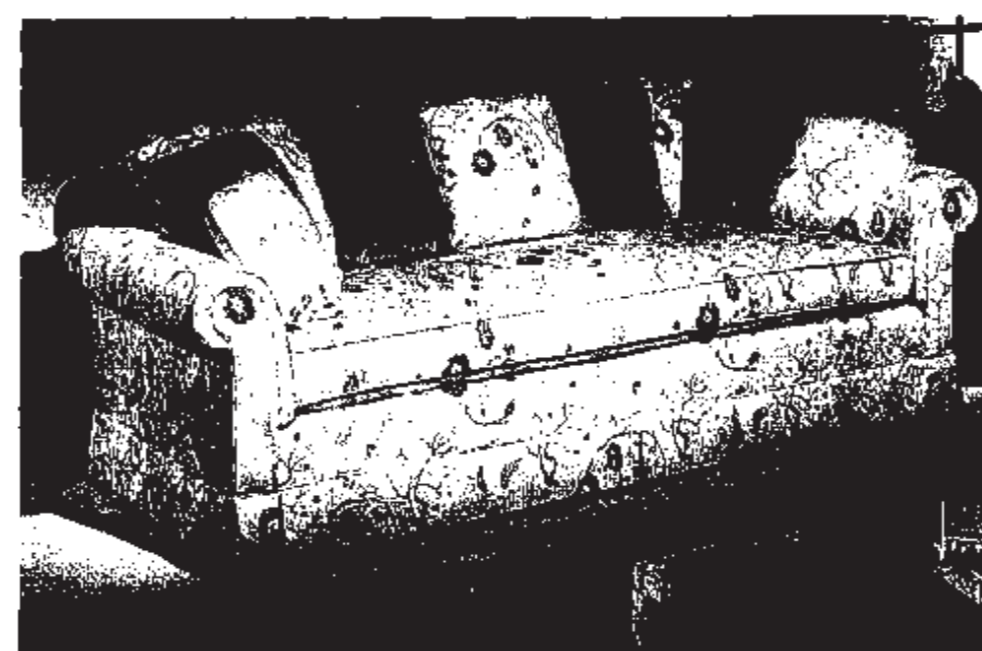
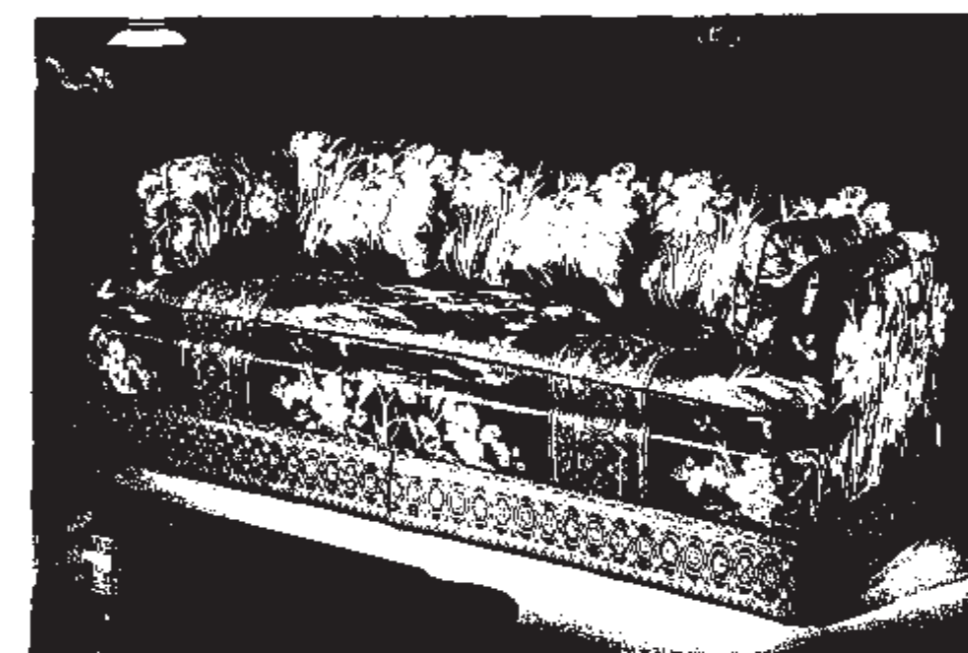
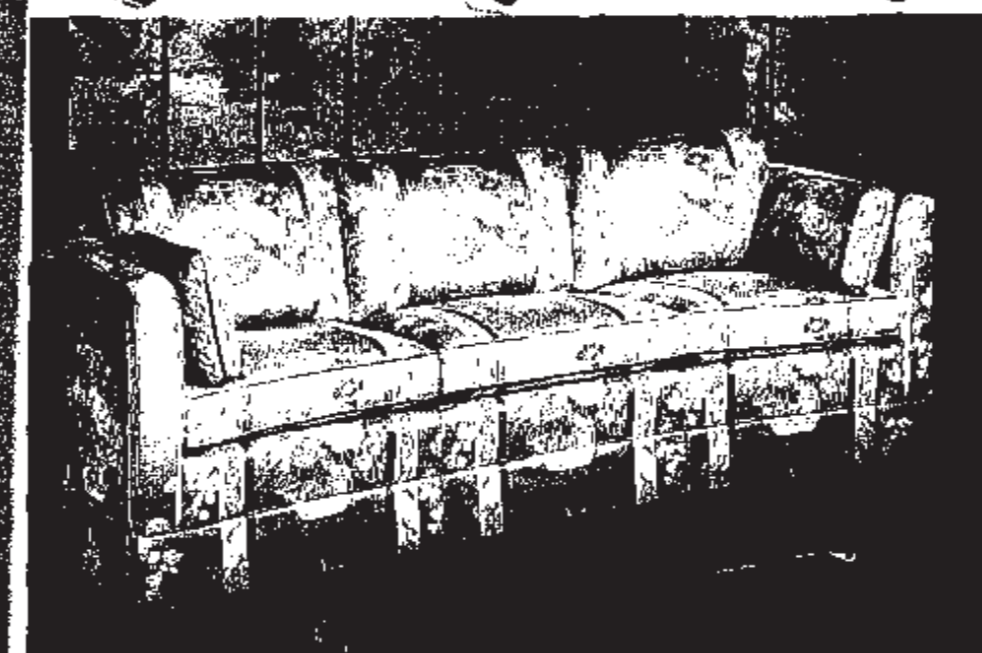
ACCOLADE II WALL UNITS

Outside Curve Unit
19Wx19Dx79½H Reg. \$359.00 **Sale \$323.00**

Drawer Unit
23½Wx19Dx79½H Reg. \$719.00 **Sale \$647.00**

Open Unit
31½Wx19Dx79½H Reg. \$599.00 **Sale \$539.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.



INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

86¾" Sofa
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1045.00 **Sale \$836.00**
As shown: Reg. \$1045.00 **Sale \$836.00**

60" Love Seat
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$803.00 **Sale \$642.00**
As shown on sofa: Reg. \$803.00 **Sale \$642.00**

Chair
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$462.00 **Sale \$370.00**
As shown: Reg. \$510.00 **Sale \$408.00**

Chair
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$407.00 **Sale \$326.00**
As shown: Reg. \$480.00 **Sale \$384.00**

85½" Sofa
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1034.00 **Sale \$827.00**
As shown: Reg. \$1034.00 **Sale \$827.00**

60½" Love Seat
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$869.00 **Sale \$695.00**
As shown on sofa: Reg. \$869.00 **Sale \$695.00**

89" Sofa
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1221.00 **Sale \$977.00**
As shown: Reg. \$1337.00 **Sale \$1070.00**

65" Love Seat
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1001.00 **Sale \$801.00**
As shown on sofa: Reg. \$1105.00 **Sale \$884.00**

Chair
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$528.00 **Sale \$422.00**
As shown: Reg. \$528.00 **Sale \$422.00**

Matching Ottoman
Base grade fabric: Reg. \$264.00 **Sale \$211.00**
As shown on chair: Reg. \$264.00 **Sale \$211.00**

May be special ordered in covers as shown or your choice of fabric. Prices will vary depending on fabric grade selected.

Save 20%

UPHOLSTERY BY HERITAGE

Heritage offers exceptional values combined with its reputation for quality and fashion.

When you seek the epitome of individuality and luxury, you seek Heritage.® For designs of distinction. For fabrics with an imaginative flair. For quality, both obvious and unseen. Sit in these luxurious sofas and chairs. Delight in the lush comfort. The designer-created colorings. Carefully-crafted frames and workmanship. We make your Heritage of today... the heritage of generations. On sale now at exceptional savings!

Drexel Heritage  winter **Sale**

SHOWN ON FRONT COVER

UPHOLSTERY By Heritage

88" Sofa

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1430.00 **Sale \$1144.00**
As shown: Reg. \$1879.00 **Sale \$1503.00**

Chair

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$561.00 **Sale \$449.00**
As shown: Reg. \$627.00 **Sale \$502.00**

CONNOISSEUR OCCASIONAL

Cocktail Table

52Wx27Dx16H Reg. \$799.00 **Sale \$719.00**

Storage Lamp Table

24Wx26Dx25H Reg. \$549.00 **Sale \$494.00**

Breakfront

71½Wx16½Dx89½H Reg. \$3289.00 **Sale \$2960.00**

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers. Upholstery may be special ordered in covers as shown or your choice of fabric.

SKETCHBOOK

As if truly captured from an ancient artist's sketchpad, Sketchbook® by Heritage® makes its own dramatic statement...piece by piece. Each is unique and individual...definitely quite removed from the ordinary.



LIMITED TIME OFFER

This accessory table from Heritage® is specially priced during our Drexel Heritage Winter Sale. A dramatic accent piece with delicately colored chinoiserie and gold striping on a deep black lacquered finish. Take advantage of the exceptional savings on this unusual decorating piece!

Accessory Table
14Wx12Dx22H

Reg. \$319.00
Sale \$149.00



SKETCHBOOK DINING ROOM

Drawer Deck

80½Wx7½Dx7¼H Reg. \$419.00 **Sale \$335.00**

Credenza

87½Wx21¼Dx30¾H Reg. \$1379.00 **Sale \$1103.00**

Rectangular Table

75Wx46¼Dx29H Reg. \$1179.00 **Sale \$943.00**
Extends to 141" with three 22" aproned leaves.

Splat Back Arm Chair

22½Wx22Dx44½H Reg. \$415.00 **Sale \$332.00**

Splat Back Side Chair

19Wx21Dx44½H Reg. \$349.00 **Sale \$279.00**

China

62¼Wx16Dx83½H Reg. \$2459.00 **Sale \$1967.00**

Server

47Wx19Dx32H Reg. \$1119.00 **Sale \$895.00**

Save 20%

Ray Interiors

Michigan's First Drexel Heritage Store

Our registered professional Interior Designers can beautifully create, after taking all your requirements and tastes into consideration, a room you've been dreaming of living in. From the wonderful world of Drexel Heritage, this room will be surprisingly easy to complete and amazingly low priced. Come in, let's get started now, while sale prices are in effect. Budget terms, of course.

33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

Drexel Heritage  winter

Sale