

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



ANN PATRICIA DOOHAN

She's Maid of Erin this St. Pat's day

It took more than the luck of the Irish. With demonstration of a well-developed skill, Ann Patricia Doohan has danced her way to the fulfillment of a life-time dream.

As a result, the Novi girl will reign over the St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Detroit as the Maid of Erin.

"I was born in Ireland and have taken Irish dance since I was five years old," reported Ann. "Since I have been involved in a lot of Irish activities and gone to the Maid of Erin pageant every year this is really something I've dreamed of."

It's only fitting and proper that Ann should reign over the St. Patrick's Day festivities. Both her parents are Irish, and Ann lived in Ireland the first five months of her life before her family relocated to the United States. She also has a younger sister known as the "yankee" of the family.

But despite the move to America, the family has kept its Irish heritage alive. Ann has been dancing Irish steps since she was five and says she'll always be a dancer. "I love it," she says with no further explanation necessary.

With such a background it was only natural for Ann to compete in the annual Irish-American pageant.

More than 200 Irish folks turned out to watch as Ann was crowned Maid of Erin from a field of 14 contestants February 16.

The pageant is sponsored each year by the Metro-Gaelic League, an Irish-American Club located on Michigan Avenue.

Each of the contestants must be descendants of Irish parents or grandparents. There is a talent portion to the pageant, and each contestant is asked to answer a question on Ireland.

Judges were Kathy O'Brien of WJBK-TV Channel 2, Oakland County Commissioner Patricia Kelly, Vice President of Sales for Strohs Brewery Patrick Fox and Wayne County Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood.

Ann spoke to the panel of judges on Irish dancing, its history and how it has developed through the years. The judges asked her how a person qualifies for the All World Irish Dancing Championships.

The question was an easy one for Ann who has competed four times in the All World Championships held each year in Ireland.

Practice is the answer. When Ann was competing regularly she practiced two hours each day.

During her presentation she also discussed the development of her dance. The earliest dance appeared in the 1600s and was known as a pantomime of dance, she explained. Through the years the country dance and then the Cella dancing developed. Irish dancing was perfected with the Irish Step Dance, Ann explained.

There are four steps in the dance — the reel, jig, hornpipe and slip steps. She showed judges her expertise in three of them — the reel, jig and hornpipe.

It was enough to get her the top prize.

As Maid of Erin she will reign over the St. Patrick's Day Parade downtown and attend other upcoming Irish-American functions. So far she has been told Detroit, Livonia and Highland Park are planning events where she will be the guest of honor.

Perhaps the best part of being crowned by the Gaelic League is the trip to Ireland she will receive as a prize.

Ann said she plans to see Irish cousins she hasn't seen for nearly five years and do a lot of sight seeing when she returns to her native country in July.

Besides being the Irish queen, Ann also is a student at Ladywood High School. Her three foot trophy, which is a memorial to former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh, will be on display at the school.

Residents protest rezoning for shopping center plans

A rezoning request to permit construction of a proposed shopping center was recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board last week in spite of objections from surrounding property owners.

Residents from the southwest quadrant of the city, including the Echo Valley and Pioneer Meadows subdivisions, showed up at a public hearing last Wednesday to express opposition to the rezoning request.

At issue is a request from F&M Associates to rezone a parcel on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road from its existing single family residential designation to a B-1 (local business) classification to permit development of a neighborhood convenience shopping center.

Approximately three acres is already zoned B-1, so the request involved an extension of the existing zoning from three to 10 acres.

F&M Associates owns a total of 100 acres on the northeast corner of the intersection. Their plans call for development of a neighborhood convenience shopping center on the corner and the remaining 90 acres to be developed under a residential classification.

Leonard Siegal, architect of the proposed shopping center, told the planners that a minimum of 10 acres is required for development of a successful neighborhood shopping center.

The major tenant in a neighborhood center is a supermarket of 32,000 to

40,000 square feet, said Siegal who previously developed the Applegate Square center on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

"It must also contain a 15,000 square-foot hardware store and a 10,000 square-foot drug store as well as dry cleaners and hair salons to provide all the services necessary for a center which will meet the one-stop shopping needs of area residents," Siegal reported.

"You need at least 10 acres to accommodate 120,000 square feet of retail space as well as the parking, landscaping and setback requirements that lead to a successful convenience center," he maintained. "The days of five-acre convenience centers are as obsolete as the 10 mile-per-gallon automobile."

Bruce Robinson, director of Robinson Reports — a real estate market analysis firm, told the planners that the area will support a convenience center.

"There are 4,000 homes proposed for this area in the future and there will be a demand for a convenience center on the west side of town," he said.

The rezoning request was recommended for approval by Planning Consultant Charles Cairns who noted that the request was in concert with the city's master plan and that the Urban Land Institute recommends that neighborhood convenience centers contain a minimum of 10 acres.

Cairns also suggested that approval of the rezoning request would uphold

the integrity of the master plan and assist the city in its efforts to eliminate strip commercial development.

"To grant the request would be an indication that the city is willing to permit commercial development in accordance with the master plan," said Cairns. "Expanding the district to the size desired could also mean the city is willing to permit a functional center to develop on the corner to serve the eventual needs of the area."

"It would also be an indication that such needs can be provided from this expanded site as opposed to several smaller sites on all four corners or elsewhere in the immediate area."

Opposition to the rezoning request came from nearby property owners, however.

Jack Couzens, a Ten Mile resident, argued that approval of the rezoning would make it difficult to reject future requests for commercial zoning, "thereby allowing creeping business blight to flourish."

Larry Christoff, president of the Echo Valley homeowners, said he thought Twelve Oaks Mall was supposed to eliminate the need for commercial zonings in predominantly residential districts. "There are already ample places to do our shopping," stated Christoff, adding that he felt the proposal was at best "premature."

Ed Kramer of Pioneer Meadows and Ronald Windmiller of Ten Mile cited the aesthetic qualities of the area and

suggested that the convenience center might be better situated in another area of the city.

Other residents cited traffic and litter considerations that could be associated with construction of the center.

Planning board members supported the proposed rezoning, however. Peter Romanow said he felt the zoning change should be made before additional residential development takes place.

"Everybody thinks it's okay to drive through somebody else's neighborhood to do their shopping, but they don't want anybody driving through their neighborhood," remarked Romanow.

Donald Gleason said the city could not continue to develop without a neighborhood convenience center west of Novi Road. "If we don't provide for a convenience center west of Novi Road, there will be tremendous traffic problems in the future when everybody has to drive to the A&P Center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook to do their shopping," said Gleason.

"We all know there's a need for a convenience center west of Novi Road, but everybody seems to want it next door to the other guy," he added.

The planners subsequently voted 8-1 to recommend approval of the rezoning request to the city council which will consider the recommendation at a public hearing on March 10. The lone dissenting vote was cast by John Roethel.

New rec director is no stranger

Novi's new Parks and Recreation Director is no stranger to the department.

Tom O'Branovic, who accepted the position last week, has been interim director since Barry Smink left January 25 and has served the department in many facets in the past.

O'Branovic was selected from a field of 50 applicants for the position.

His qualifications include serving as Assistant Novi Park Director from May 1977 to September 1978. At that time he was responsible for administration, programming, public relations, planning and instruction in development of recreation skills.

From March 1977 to May 1977 he was a park laborer and recreation leader, teaching tumbling to preschoolers and gymnastics to kindergarten through 12th graders.

"I was here when the department was growing and I helped in its development," O'Branovic said.

"As an assistant director I had a good part in the department's development

and moving up is a big thrill. I'm excited about the possibilities. For example, there's the community center and development of the parks. It will be tremendous if we can get going."

He endorsed the community center, saying it is a necessity for the community "and we'll be working to make the community understand that."

He said he is looking forward to working with the Parks and Recreation Commission and city administration, both of which have given him support through his appointment.

He went on to say he looked forward to growth in a variety of areas in the Parks and Recreation Department.

"We have a good foundation with existing programs — the past director laid a tremendous foundation. We've had tremendous growth and I'll be looking forward to continuing that growth in all areas: from park development to increased programs and increased participation as the community continues to grow each year."

O'Branovic said he believes the

department's four full time staff members will enable the city to offer quality programming.

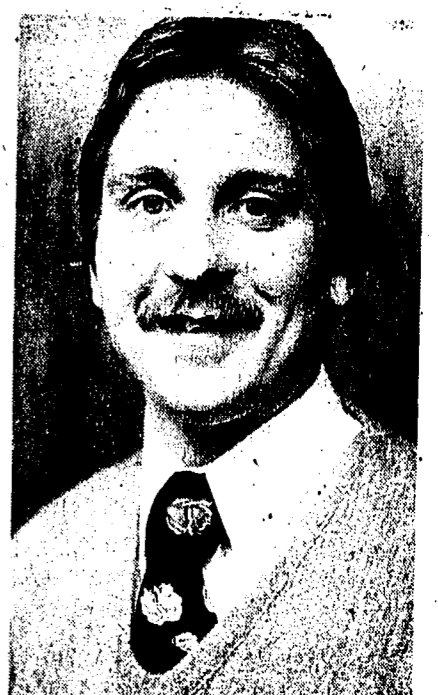
"We grew under the CETA program (funding through the comprehensive education and training act), but now that we have four full time positions funded by the city we can hire qualified personnel with a background in parks and recreation who can work to develop good programming," he said.

O'Branovic said he was especially looking forward to park development in upcoming years.

At Ella Mae Power Park two softball fields are 90 percent complete and will be ready for action this summer, O'Branovic reported.

"We're also investigating the possibility of land acquisitions. With the price of land constantly rising we may have to consider land purchases while we still can afford it," he said.

Neighborhood parks is another area the department and Parks and Recreation commission will be studying, he indicated.



THOMAS O'BRANOVIC

Council defines community needs

Novi City Council members made their first attempt at setting the ground work for long range local planning Monday with preliminary identification of community needs.

In what developed into a brainstorming session, council members reviewed community needs identified by the city manager and discussed the needs which they would like to see resolved. Council also identified needs other than those brought forward by administration.

Planning in general also was discussed as some council members called for a plan to integrate community needs and show how they are related.

The council and administration agreed that planning studies must include such broad topics as drainage and master planning for water, sewers and drains.

Research also is planned on such future municipal building requirements as a community building, a new city hall and a building for the Department of Public Works.

Other areas discussed involved prospective personnel needs such as additional police officers and in-house planners, engineers and attorneys. A study

of expanded ordinance enforcement, specifically the landlord ordinance, was talked over. Future road programs and expanded maintenance of gravel roads will be reviewed. An evaluation of current building, properties and equipment also was promised.

Council Member Robert Schmid asked for information on the development of a plan for maintenance of city property, including road sides.

"We demand a great deal of landscaping from people coming into the community and we need to maintain our property in a manner consistent with what we ask of them," Schmid said.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said after

the meeting that his first step will be to categorize the needs identified Monday and develop data to show how each specific issue should be dealt with.

Eventually, the community needs identified will be defined to the point where a timetable for action can be established. By prioritizing the needs, the council and administration can develop long and short range objectives.

Kriewall will return to the council March 31 for the next step in the planning process. He explained after the meeting that in the early stages of establishing goals and objectives the

Continued on 6-A

Honest youth returns purse full of money

For those who are losing faith in humankind, Mark O'Brien is living proof that honesty is not a forgotten virtue. O'Brien, 23, was in town last week for a dental appointment when he noticed a purse in the middle of the road while driving down Ten Mile.

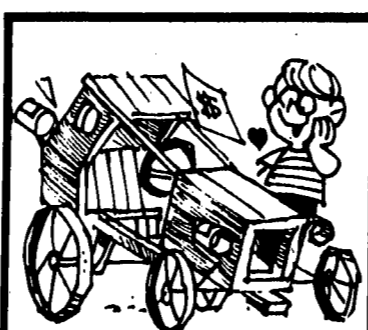
He stopped to pick it up. And couldn't believe it when he began counting its contents. In the purse was one grand — that's right, \$1,000 in the middle of Ten Mile.

After his dental appointment, O'Brien set out to find the owner. It took two stops, but he finally tracked down the rightful owner of the purse and returned the money.

She thanked O'Brien with a big hug and offered a reward, but he turned it down. The young man told her he was just happy to return the money.

The owner reported she had been shopping earlier that day. Her arms were loaded with bags when she got to her car, so she placed the purse on the top of the car. When she drove off, the purse fell onto Ten Mile where it was later found by O'Brien.

O'Brien is the son of John and JoAnn O'Brien of Jason Court. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and hopes to attend medical school. He currently resides in East Lansing where he does hospital volunteer work.



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Novi couple settles with Kraft

America may spell cheese K-R-A-F-T. But a Novi woman and her husband wanted more than dairy products out of the major manufacturer, and they got it.

Francis O. Wilson and her husband Jo (stet), of 41871 Chalet, recently obtained \$195,000 in an out-of-court settlement with the company.

It all came about after the Toyota station wagon Mrs. Wilson was driving tangled with a Sealtest tractor-trailer. (Sealtest is a division of Kraft, Inc.) The Toyota didn't have a chance.

When the accident occurred Mrs. Wilson was on westbound I-96 to Brighton.

The dairy truck driver apparently did not see her small foreign car and hit the

vehicle, causing it to veer out of control and roll over.

As a result, Mrs. Wilson injured her pelvis and head. She also suffered a concussion and shock. Her injuries kept her hospitalized for three months, during which time she had suffered a relapse.

Upon her release from St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor she and her husband retained Gabriel Glantz to represent them in a negligence suit against the company.

Claims on the couple's behalf were that the truck had been driven recklessly and carelessly. The driver was said to have changed lanes without signaling and without proper observations. Charges also were made that the

truck was not properly equipped since mirrors were not properly placed.

They also asked damages for "loss of consortium" — a legal term describing her husband's loss as a result of his being unable to enjoy his wife's company because of her injuries.

She suffered no permanent injuries from the accident.

The case did not go to trial, but was settled with an out-of-court settlement. Glantz said that by settling out of court the company did not admit any negligence.

The couple is now vacationing in Florida and could not be reached for comment on their settlement against Kraft, Inc.

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Novi trash contract draws bidders

Results of a pre-bidders conference on a trash collection contract with the City of Novi have "encouraged" city officials.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said some six trash collection firms were represented at the discussion of the city's trash collection proposal last week.

Trash collection contractors have been asked by the city to submit bids on what they believe to be the cost of offering collection services to mile road residents. They also may bid on collection from homes in subdivisions.

Kriewall said the bids will be opened March 3.

At that time the city will learn whether it is feasible to offer trash collection to city residents through a contractor hired by the city.

The city is hoping to learn whether trash collection can be offered more cheaply than residents currently are paying as a result of contracting for a volume of customers. The city's proposal is designed for areas where trash collection is a problem or is being offered at exorbitant rates.

If bidding shows the city should proceed, and council members agree, subdivision association presidents will be notified of the availability of trash collection through the city at certain predicted rates, Kriewall said.

It will be the association's responsibility to notify the city that it is interested in obtaining service from the city's contractor. Residents will be asked to attend a public hearing on a special assessment district set up to finance the service.

Kriewall said there was a lot of misunderstanding among contractors about what the city was trying to accomplish by offering trash collection.

"We had some small contractors who were afraid we were trying to put them out of business. But we told them that we were not. We intend this service to be offered only where there is a real need," Kriewall said.

He also indicated that contractors were receptive to the idea of serving mile road residents.

"They seemed interested in spending one day a week driving each mile road and providing that service," Kriewall said. "It seems there would be an obvious savings to what those residents currently are paying and, of course, some of them can't get service."

Contractors also seemed to appreciate the energy escalator and dumpster included in the proposed contract, the city manager said.

Under the proposed contract trash collectors have been asked to pick up garbage, rubbish, yard wastes such as tree trimmings and grass, and Christmas trees. Building materials weighing less than 60 pounds also must be collected.

The contractor would be responsible for establishing a balanced route which would insure the same quantities of refuse would be delivered to the landfill site each day, under the terms of the contract.

The contractor also would be responsible for following the established routes and collection days set down in the contract.

Specifications for containers and what the city considers sufficient equipment also is included. Rules and regulations for Chateau Estates regarding collection and employees' actions while on the job also are spelled out.

As a base bid the contractor is asked to determine his price for delivering mile road service. From there he may bid, as an alternate, additional collection in subdivisions. The alternates range from a minimum of 1,000 additional subdivision units to 5,000 additional units. As part of that bid the contractor is asked to figure the amount needed to cover increased energy and land fill costs, or as the city calls it, the semi-annual escalator.

Council members have questioned whether the city needs to offer trash collection to residents. But in January they authorized the administration to seek bids so it could be determined whether they should proceed with establishment of such a service.

For mobile home district

Planners may meet on rezoning

The Commerce Township Planning Commission may schedule a special meeting within the next two weeks to finish the task of compiling a list of questions for Chateau Estates regarding its proposed 120-acre mobile home district rezoning request.

Commission members discussed the controversial zoning change for a third time Monday, but delayed action on finalizing a title to the petitioner due to the absence of Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehotky of Community Planning & Management.

A special session may be set for March 3 or 10, according to Nancy Sparks, commission recording secretary, depending on Lehotky's schedule. If that date is arranged, she added, the rezoning issue probably will come up again at the panel's March 17 regular session.

Commerce planners decided February 17 to draft a list of questions on the proposed rezoning before taking action on Chateau's petition to change 120 acres in the southwest corner of the township from single-family residential (R-1A) to mobile home district for a 600-unit development.

A number of residents who live north of the proposed mobile home district on Wilcox Road showed up at a January 21 public hearing to object to the rezoning. They were joined by about 50 residents of the Hidden Creek Subdivision in Wilcox, which is immediately south of the Chateau property, and George Roth, owner of the 80-acre, 400-unit Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park, which is located immediately west of the petitioner's parcel.

Wilcox Mayor Lillian Spencer also has raised a number of concerns over the proposed rezoning, and Council Member Wayne Glessner, who opposes the rezoning at the public hearing, was on hand for the February 15 Commerce planners' work session to add some of Wilcox's concerns to the list that will be submitted to Chateau representative C. G. Kellogg.

One of the main issues raised by Lehotky and others is whether the 120-acre parcel can be developed as single family under the present zoning. The consultant has said the burden of proof that the site can be developed as single family rests with the petitioner.

Kellogg has said that soil borings in the area indicate that it would be economically unfeasible to build single-family homes on the property. Township planning officials have requested information to support that claim.

Planning officials, residents and the Huron Valley Schools also have expressed concern about the number of school-age children that would live in the mobile home park, the impact of new students on existing school facilities, and the funding of local school districts by mobile home park owners and residents.

Once the list of questions is completed, Chateau representatives will have an opportunity to provide answers before the commission makes a recommendation on the rezoning request. The Oakland County coordinating committee also will make a recommendation on the zoning change before the township board makes a decision on the petition.

Lehotky prepared a recommendation for denial of the request, but withdrew the letter at the February 11 commission session, saying that he would like more information on the rezoning.

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East Shore Bar shut down, license in escrow

The doors have been closed at the East Shore Bar.

Bar Owners James and Carol Proctor have agreed to close the bar and place the liquor license in escrow.

The license for the bar was revoked in February 1979 and again January 3, 1980.

The revocation came after the East Shore owners were issued 15 violations of the liquor control act since assuming operation of the bar in October 1977.

The bar owners appealed both orders for revocation of license and the bar continued to operate.

However, Richard Rubin of the state attorney general's office announced last week that the bar owners had voluntarily decided to place their liquor license in escrow. Rubin is arguing the case for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

Placing the license in escrow means the bar must be closed, but it gives the Proctors an opportunity to continue attempts to sell the license.

"Now if nothing else happens we'll go back to court March 19 and ask the court to dismiss the case," Rubin said. The attorney representing the Proctors - John Carlin - said their next step will be to return to the city in another attempt to have the license transferred to a prospective buyer.

The Proctors' attempts to transfer the liquor license to Marie M. Hincheliff have been hampered by city requirements that the bar be brought up to the building code before the transfer will be approved.

Carlin said his clients would be returning to the city to see if repairs that have been made to the bar are acceptable.

"We have agreed to make some repairs. Now we have to see if the city will accept them and approve the license transfer. It's up to the city to decide if what we've done is enough. It's our contention that we shouldn't have to be required to rebuild the bar, Carlin said.

A suit against the City of Novi, LCC and the estate which leases the bar to the Proctors has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court. The LCC has asked Judge John O'Brien to issue an accelerated judgment on the case and indicated they will move for dismissal of the case in March if necessary.

East Shore Bar shut down, license in escrow

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The 1980 Spring Board of Review for the City of Wilcox will meet at the City Hall on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 11, 1980 - 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 25, 1980 - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding assessments, please feel free to come in and speak to the Board of Review. These assessments cannot be changed after the Board of Review adjourns.

Gloria J. Berry
 Deputy Treasurer
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Commercial districts created

Walled Lake's one all-encompassing commercial zoning district was split into four more detailed and restrictive business classifications February 19 by the city council, capping several years of work by city planning officials.

The zoning ordinance amendment, which was unanimously approved by the council, also created a new residential district for duplex units and rezoned 12 parcels of property to the new classifications.

No one commented on the zoning amendment at last week's public hearing before the regular council meeting. At an earlier hearing, no objections were registered on the proposal, although one property owner asked why the plan commission and the council was considering the change.

The new commercial districts are designed to make some of the classifications more restrictive in order to control the types of businesses permitted in certain areas of the city. Plan Commission Chairperson Kenneth Tucker said at the January 7 council hearing.

New business general classifications include: general commercial (C-1), which remains about the same as the existing all-inclusive commercial district; community commercial (C-2) to serve larger shopping-center-type uses such as the Plaza; local commercial (C-3) for uses characterized as "very low intensity, generally quiet, low profile" because of the proximity to residential areas; and central business (C-4), basically intended for the old downtown area on the lakefront, to help encourage revitalization efforts by allowing residential uses in conjunction with the commercial and providing less restrictive parking requirements to increase use of the buildings and "some pedestrian orientation."

Walled Lake Area Action Chamber of Commerce's Committee. The council has endorsed a nautical theme for the revitalization and also has - along with Novi's city council - designated an area around Walled Lake as a neighborhood strategy area (NSA) in order to apply for federal funds for development projects. Both cities have asked the Oakland County Community Development Division to direct them to possible sources for some \$20,000 to conduct a housing and land use study of the proposed NSA.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday February 27, 1980

City transit plan to be studied by panel

By DAVID RAY

A three-member city council committee has been appointed to study a proposed transportation system for Walled Lake.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who first suggested the plan in his "State of the City" speech in January, will be joined on the study panel by Council Members Walter J. Lewandowski and William T. Roberts.

Among the issues to be reviewed by the committee are: the type of vehicle to be used; estimated cost of purchasing and maintaining a vehicle; use of a volunteer versus paid driver; responsibility for operation of the system; insurance; routes; hours of operation; and possible connection to other com-

munities or transportation services provided by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

LaMarca suggested last week that the council should establish a committee to solicit contributions from city business owners to launch the system.

He estimated the cost of a van at about \$20,000, and added that several persons have volunteered to drive the vehicle. The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools could be approached about maintaining the van, he added.

Several council members agreed with the mayor that there is a need to provide better transportation services in the area, but they added that the plan needs more study before donations are sought.

"Transportation (in the area) is

woefully inadequate; it's next to nonexistent," said Roberts. "We owe it to our residents to provide some type of service."

"SEMTA has fallen on its face in this area," LaMarca said.

Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill agreed "there's no argument on the need for transportation," but added that any solicitation of funds at this point would be "putting the cart before the horse."

The mayor said he would like to see the city transportation system operate on Walled Lake's main roads on a fixed schedule. In addition to providing needed transportation service to city residents, especially the elderly, LaMarca said the program would

benefit Walled Lake business owners since those who use the system would stay in the city.

Roberts suggested, though, that the committee should look at the possibility of running the service to the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi once or twice a day, and added that other neighboring communities might be interested in cooperating with Walled Lake to fund a van.

One system the panel will study is a Milford-Highland van for senior citizens that is operated and maintained by the Huron Valley School District.

The Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) loaned Milford Village the funds for the van several years ago, but an agency spokesperson noted that the loan was made before

SEMTA and Oakland County got together in late 1978 to offer the Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) system that is supposed to serve handicapped persons and the elderly.

A Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van, funded by SEMTA and several local units of government in 1977-78, was absorbed into OCART's first phase.

The OLHSA spokesperson said that, instead of starting a new transit system, local officials should "make the people who are responsible for OCART" responsible. After all, our tax dollars are going to support (the county-wide system).

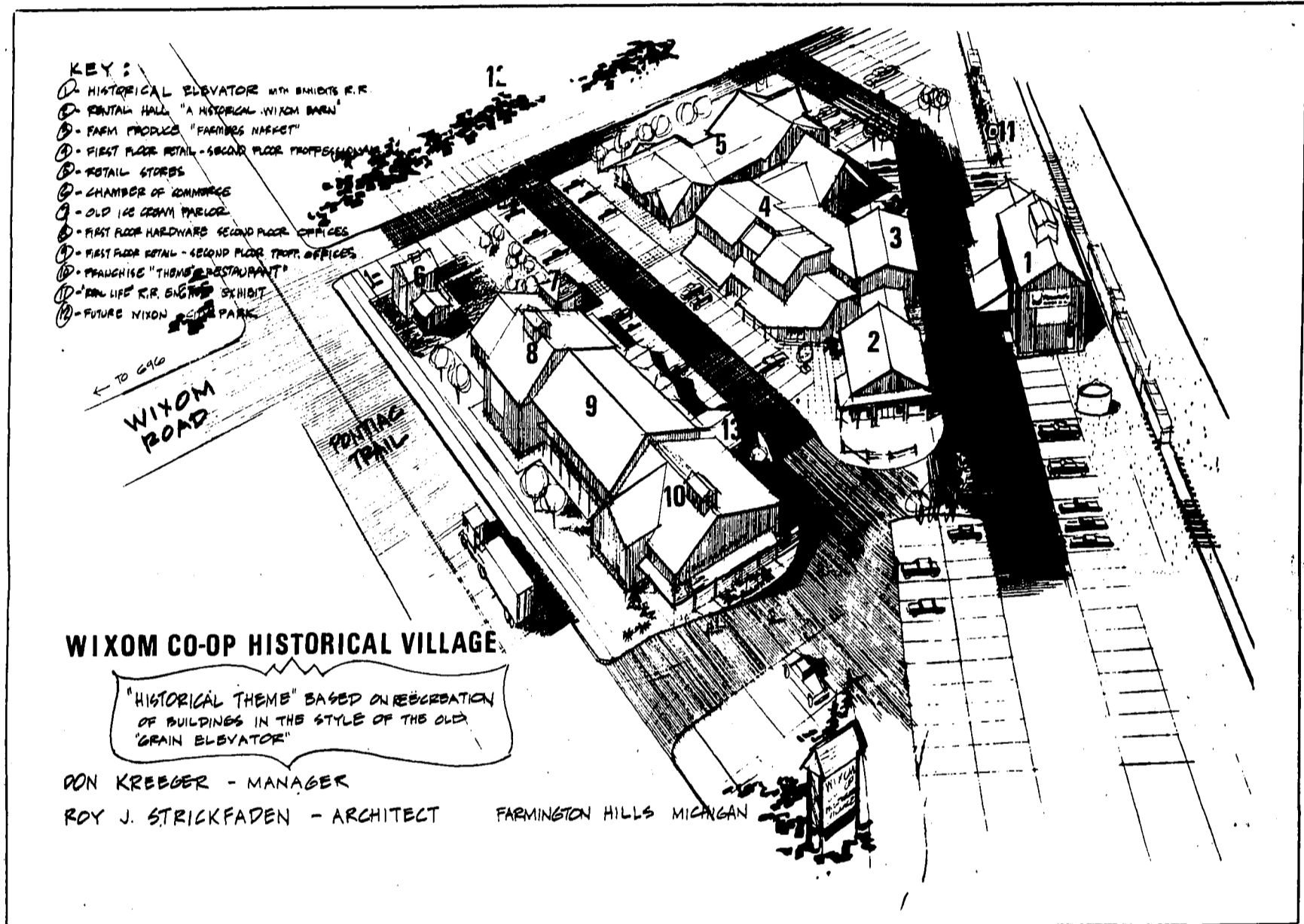
At last week's meeting, LaMarca noted that new OCART buses are sup-

posed to be added to the system this summer.

"Those are only promises," the mayor said, "and we've heard (SEMTA's) promises before."

No deadline was set for a report from the committee, although LaMarca said he hopes the review will be completed in three months.

Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman suggested that the panel should look into the possibility of having a city transportation system connect to SEMTA services in West Bloomfield Township, and Council Member Thomas W. Brookover added that the committee should meet with representatives of the regional transit authority, the county and Milford and Highland for information on their programs.



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Plans under study

Wixom eyes historical village

Members of the Wixom Co-operative Association are scrutinizing plans to convert the old co-op into a "historical village."

Plans for transforming the co-op into what amounts to a shopping mall around a historical theme have been drawn up and presented to the members of the co-op board of directors.

Co-op Manager Donald Kreger stressed, however, that plans are only in the formative stages and nothing whatsoever has yet been decided.

Still, city officials are excited about the proposal to convert the co-op into a shopping mall and are working with co-op officials to see if financing can be arranged.

In essence, the preliminary plans call for transforming the existing co-op buildings to retail and office uses. Under the proposed plan, the existing grain elevator, which is something of a

landmark in downtown Wixom, would be retained. Under one proposal, the elevator would be turned over to the Wixom Historical Society for preservation.

Additionally, the plans propose creation of a farmers market, an ice cream parlor, a hardware store and a franchise "theme" restaurant.

The plans also call for a "real life" railroad engine to be exhibited on the site to further the historical theme.

The proposal has won plaudits from city officials who see it as a means of implementing a downtown revitalization program in Wixom around a historical theme.

In fact, Wixom Housing Rehabilitation Director Philip Beaudette spoke to the Co-op board of directors recently about means of obtaining funding to assist with development of the plans.

"The big thing right now is the cost," said Beaudette. "The estimated cost of carrying out the proposed project is

something like \$1.5 million.

"That's quite an investment for anyone to undertake, but it's a project which will benefit the co-op and benefit the entire city."

As a result, Beaudette reported that he is working with Kreger to work out a plan which is more economically feasible.

Right at the top of the list of items being discussed is the "phasing" of the overall development plan.

"Instead of jumping right into the whole thing with an estimated price tag of \$1.5 million, it's much more practical for the co-op to talk about phasing their development plans," commented Beaudette. "By breaking the whole plan down into separate projects, the overall redevelopment can be carried out over a number of years."

"You don't accomplish a project like this in one big jump."

Just as importantly, Beaudette has

provided Co-op officials with information about the availability of Act 312 funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"If a city has received \$50,000 from HUD and we have an application for an additional \$50,000 in HUD discretionary funds," stated Beaudette. "If everything goes well, the city may be able to come up with something like \$100,000 through the federal government that will get this project underway."

"There's also a possibility that the city can further assist the co-op with financing for the project through our Economic Development Corporation."

"It's the type of project which could be beneficial to the city as well as the co-op," he continued. "If we can just get something like this off the ground, it could be the project that will get our downtown revitalization program off to a roaring start."

Commerce, West Bloomfield may renew pact

Commerce Township residents will be able to use West Bloomfield library facilities again, if a special library tax proposal is approved in the August primary election.

The West Bloomfield library board recently indicated that it would resume the service — which was dropped in 1976 — if Commerce allocates three-tenths of one mill (30 cents for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) to the libraries that serve the township, according to Commerce Supervisor Robert H. Long.

The Commerce board of trustees decided in January to ask voters for approval to levy the millage for library services out of the five-mills charter township tax limit after Milford library

officials requested a larger contribution from Commerce for residents who use Milford's facilities.

Actual wording of the ballot proposal hasn't been finalized yet, Long said last week.

Commerce and West Bloomfield dropped their contract for library services four years ago when West Bloomfield requested the three-tenths mill funding level in order to qualify for state aid, but the Commerce board, faced with a budget crunch of its own, decided to cut expenditures by providing the service through the Walled Lake and Milford libraries.

The cost of that service has increased from \$20,000 in 1976-77 to \$35,000 in Commerce's 1980 budget. Walled Lake

receives 75 percent of the library allocation, based on usage figures.

When Milford asked for more money in order to gain state assistance, Long said he felt it was time to ask Commerce voters if they were willing to pay for library services.

The Commerce board could raise taxes to five mills without voter approval. When Commerce was incorporated as a charter township in September 1979, board members said they wouldn't increase taxes without the voters' okay. (Commerce was incorporated as a charter township in order to qualify for protected boundary status to block annexation.)

If voters approve the library millage August 5, the three libraries will divvy

the funds — approximately \$65,700 — based on estimated use of each facility by Commerce residents, Long said.

So far, no one has formed a committee to push for the library tax, but the supervisor said he hopes some township residents, especially those in the Union Lake area who were served by West Bloomfield under the old agreement, will launch some sort of campaign to gain support for the levy.

If approved, the library tax would amount to \$9 a year for a homeowner with a \$60,000 (\$90,000 SEV) home.

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Bulgarelli eyes new judicial post

Walled Lake Attorney Harold Bulgarelli has announced his candidacy for the new judicial position in the First Division of the 52nd District Court.

The first division of the 52nd District Court includes the cities of Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and South Lyon and the townships of Commerce, Lyon, White Lake, Highland, Milford, Novi and Rose.

Voters will elect two 52nd District Court judges in the November 1980 election.

In addition to the new position which was created by the State Legislature in May 1978, voters also will be filling the term presently held by Michael J. Batchik. Batchik was appointed by the governor last February to complete the unexpired term of former District Court Judge Gene Schmidt who was elected to the Oakland County Circuit Court bench in November 1978.

Batchik already has announced that he will be a candidate to retain his seat on the 52nd District Court bench.

At present, it appears that Batchik may be unopposed for the six-year term, but the same cannot be said for the new judicial position which is expected to attract several candidates.

In addition to Bulgarelli, other individuals rumored to be interested in the position include Walled Lake Attorney Robert Moir and Michael Reed, another Walled Lake attorney.

All three individuals have expressed an interest in the post, although none has yet made a formal announcement of candidacy.

Bulgarelli, the only announced candidate for the new judicial position at this time, is a senior member of the firm of Bulgarelli, Allen and Connelly and has been a resident and practicing attorney within the district for the past 19 years.

He served with the Third Infantry Division in Korea in 1952-53, earned his PhD degree from the University of

Detroit in 1957 and his Juris Doctor from Wayne State University in 1960.

Bulgarelli currently is the attorney for the City of Wixom, the Wixom Economic Development Corporation and the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. He has been the chairman of the Michigan State Bar Character and Fitness Committee for Oakland County for the past five years and has been a member of the Oakland County Bar Association since 1961.

Creation of the new judicial position raises the number of 52nd District Court (First Division) judgeships to three. In addition to Batchik, Martin Boyle also serves on the bench. The new judicial position will begin January 1, 1981.

Plans call for the term presently held by Batchik to be a six-year term and the newly-created position to be a four-year term. However, a spokesperson in State Representative Richard Fessler's office reported that a bill was to have been introduced yesterday (Tuesday) which would make the new post an eight-year term.

The bill is designed to prevent two judicial terms from expiring in 1984. The bill would enable the term to expire in 1978, and if the new position is a four-year term, both judicial seats will expire in 1984.

If the new judge is elected to an eight-year term, however, the terms of the three district court judges would be staggered to expire in 1984, 1986 and 1988.

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Wixom names Holman to treasurer's post

Appointment of Richard Holman to the position of city treasurer has been announced by Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer.

Holman, 25, assumed his new responsibilities with the City of Wixom on Monday. He replaces Janice Cavins who served as Wixom's treasurer from 1977 until she was asked to resign by the mayor three weeks ago.

In announcing the appointment, Spencer said Holman "is a bright young man who will enable us to do many things in the treasurer's office we haven't done before."

The mayor said she was particularly impressed with Holman's background in financial planning and investment.

One of his first responsibilities will be to assist the mayor and Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek with preparation of the proposed 1980-81 budget.

Holman was selected from approximately 20 applicants for the position.

Wixom's new city treasurer earned his bachelors degree in economics and political science from Kalamazoo College in 1977 and presently is working on his thesis that will enable him to earn a masters degree in public administration from Wayne State University.

As part of his educational background, he worked 20 months as an administrative assistant to the city manager of Huntington Woods. His responsibilities in that position included supervision of a sidewalk replacement program and the leasing/maintenance of the city's public housing. He also was active in CETA programs and various research projects.

Holman has been employed by City National Bank for the past two years.

Holman presently resides with his wife and one child in Drayton Plains.

Bonczek noted that Holman's masters thesis involves a comprehensive review of Pontiac's downtown revitalization program and suggested that his background may be an asset to Wixom's efforts to revitalize its central business district.

Walled Lake police pledge crackdown on obscenity

The Walled Lake Police Department will strictly enforce all state and local laws controlling the display and sale of obscene material, according to Police Chief Wilford G. Hook.

In a recent letter to city merchants who handle adult entertainment magazines and books, Hook said the department has received several complaints of obscene material "being displayed within the view of children."

He enclosed copies of state laws that prohibit the "exhibition of obscene material within view of children" and furnishing obscene material to children under 18.

The chief said he will follow up on the warning letter by stopping at stores that handle the adult entertainment material.

"If I can go in and pick up one of those books or magazines at a place where kids can get at them, I'm going to cite (the store owner)," Hook said. The publications should be kept out of the reach of children, he added, and if they are displayed in public, the covers should be shielded from the view of children.

The law states that "any book, pamphlet or other printed paper or thing containing obscene language or obscene prints, figures, or descriptions, tending to the corruption of the morals of youth . . ." shall not be exhibited within public view of children.

Similar language is included in the measure that prohibits furnishing obscene material to children under 18.

Violation of either law is a misdemeanor.

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Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check in the amount of at least 10% of the total bid, drawn payable to the City of Novi, as security that if the Proposal is accepted, the Bidder will execute the Contract within 14 days after the award of the Contract.

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Novi council eyes goals

Continued from Novi, 1

outcome is unclear. It is only after working with the ideas for some time that the goals crystallize, he said.

As part of Monday's discussion council members aired their individual views regarding planning.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she believed long range planning was necessary for "the whole area of ballot issues."

She went on to explain that if residents are not presented with a total package and prepared in advance, they are likely to view millage requests with suspicion.

"They may view placing a question on a particular ballot as — the question is on that ballot because they thought everyone would be out of town." But if we can establish our long range goals, they can see what issues will be coming forward at what time and it won't matter whether it was on one ballot or another," Karevich said.

Council Member Martha Hoyer

reiterated a belief she has previously expressed — that there may be areas where in-staff personnel can meet the city's needs better than consultants.

Council Member Ron Watson expressed concern that the city needs a consistent planning mechanism.

"We have so many great ideas that come up and nothing ever becomes of them. We need a process for general planning and bringing things together," Watson also asked for an alternate way to address what he perceived to be planning shortcomings if the city is unable to hire a staff planner. "No one thinks to put things together. We need a way to get a picture of the whole city," he said.

Mayor Romaine Roethel and Council Member John Chambers related establishing goals and priorities to the budget process.

"With this kind of action we won't go into the budget process with only administrative input on how the additional bucks will be spent," Roethel said.

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.309

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 309

Beginning at a point on the East line of said Section 34, due South a distance of 91.00 ft. from the northeast corner of said Section 34; thence due South 325.50 ft.; thence S 89° 40' 30" W 880.90 ft.; thence due North 231.23 ft.; thence N 89° 37' 50" E 145.00 ft.; thence due North 185.00 ft. to a point on the North line of said Section 34; thence N 89° 37' 50" E 424.90 ft. to a point, said point being S 89° 37' 50" W 91.00 ft. from the northeast corner of said Section 34; thence S 45° 11' 05" E 128.28 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 5.61 acres, more or less. Subject to the rights of the public over the northerly 33 ft. thereof and over the easterly 33 ft. thereof, also subject to easements to the Consumer Power Company over the northerly 60 ft. thereof.

FROM: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE — FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. EST, Monday, April 14, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangel, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

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Novi schools drop drivers ed due to auto shortage

A shortage of cars for driver education classes has forced the Novi Schools to drop the course during the school year and offer it only during the summer months, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Kratz confirmed a comment from Trustee Ray Murphy regarding the situation, saying car dealers are no longer loaning cars to schools for student practice driving.

Driver education will not be offered this spring as a result of the district's inability to find vehicles, Kratz told the board last week.

"The problem is that it's hard enough to sell a new car with no miles on it, let alone a car that's been used for driver education — a car that's had 20 different drivers," Kratz said.

Since the schools must lease the cars, it has been decided that drivers education will be offered only during the summer when the cars can be used in two shifts each day.

"During the school year we're not getting the usage we can get in the summer," said Kratz. Since the cars cost \$200 a month to lease, it is important to get as much use from them as possible, he told the board.

Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg said that if new cars could be used only during the summer to absorb the students who are not able to take drivers education during the school year.

"We're looking at plans to double up on the program. While one group is on the road, one would be driving on the practice range and another would be in the classroom," Youngberg said.

The superintendent indicated the cost of drivers education has forced many school districts to drop it, even though it is mandated by the state.

"Since it is costing approximately \$50 to \$60 for each student taking driver education, and the state reimbursement per student is only \$30 some school districts have refused to offer it," Kratz said. "They don't know what will happen since the state has said 'you must offer it,' but hasn't spelled out what happens if it isn't offered."

Kratz went on to say he is not recommending that Novi schools take such action, but to be cost effective the class should be offered only during the summer.

Trustee Robert Schram asked about students who attend private schools, but take drivers education through the public school program in Novi.

Kratz said the district had no choice in that situation.

"We must make available to them not only drivers education, but speech pathologists and other ancillary services," said Kratz. "We are taxpayers in this community too," Kratz said.

The problem of obtaining driver education cars is not unique to Novi, Kratz said. He indicated discussions with other school districts has shown they are having the same difficulties.

One solution being tried in South Lyon is to buy used cars which can be used for a number of years, he indicated.

It also was suggested that residents might be interested in donating vehicles to the schools in the same way vehicles are donated for auto-mechanics classes to work on.

Kratz also told the board the administration had not abandoned the search for free driver education cars.

"There are months to investigate this and we will continue to explore getting vehicles free," he said.

Board President Ron Millam said he had not heard any sentiment on the board of discontinuing the driver education program and asked the administration to continue to explore the most cost effective way to offer driver education.

While recognizing the problems of offering automobile driver education, later in the meeting the board approved a new class in motorcycle safety.

The program will run for three years and be 100 percent funded through a grant from the Office of Highway and Safety Planning and the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Motorcycle safety will be a 20 hour class taught to 12 students.

Training will be in the classroom and on the practice range, with no on-road instruction.

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE CIOT, SR.

Former Walled Lake resident George J. Ciot, Sr. died recently in Zephyr Hills, Florida, where he had made his home for the past two years.

Funeral services were held at St. William's Catholic Church.

A 25-year resident of Walled Lake before his move to Florida, Mr. Ciot was born June 11, 1916, in Michigan to John and Flora Clotuszyński. He was 63. He was an assemblyman at Hydromatic Company.

He is survived by his wife Nina (Mullet), a son George Ciot, Jr. of Walled Lake and daughters Mrs. Leonard (Mary) Wilks of White Lake, Mrs. Ernest (Rita) Adkins of Kentucky, Mrs. Jack (Rose) Winzell of Texas, Mrs. Nell (Ida) Balko of Vermontville, Michigan, and the late Frances Joanne Ciot.

Other survivors include two brothers, Conrad and Steve Grocholski and sisters Eleanor Robertson, Theresa Temanski, Rita Scymanski, the late Dorothy

Malinowski and 14 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

MARY CONOLOSH

Funeral services for Mary Adams Conolosh were conducted at St. John's Church in Jackson, Michigan, on Monday, Arrangements were through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Mrs. Conolosh, a three year resident of Novi, died Friday at New Grace Hospital, Born December 6, 1901, in Brownsville, Pennsylvania, to John and Barbara (Lelekatich) Adams, she was 78. She had been a resident of Brownsville for 73 years.

The widow of Alex Conolosh, she is survived by a daughter Elizabeth Conolosh. Other survivors include three brothers, Louis of Brownsville, William and Albert of Novi and sisters Ema Wargo and Helen

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Police suspect arson in fire at Novi bar

Police are investigating the possibility of arson in conjunction with a fire which broke out at Helen's Hideaway Bar on Novi Road at Thirteen Mile early Tuesday morning.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan stated that it appeared as if the fire had been set, but that he was awaiting the report from Oakland County arson investigators.

Damage to the bar was described as "minimal."

The fire was discovered by an employee who reported to work at approximately 7 a.m.

The employee told investigators she saw smoke coming up through the floor. She then ran outside where she found the rear door (which leads to the basement stairs) standing open.

She also suggested that the fire had been set by someone who broke into the bar sometime between 4 a.m. when the last employee from the night shift checked out and she arrived at 7 a.m.

Corporal Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department told reporters at the scene that it appeared as if the fire may have been set by vandals who broke into the building through the rear door.

Detective Corporal Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department said that Oakland County arson investigators believe that arson was involved in the incident. Starnes reported that a flammable substance was found in the area of the basement where the fire had broken out — immediately beneath the kitchen area on the main floor.

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Political interest mars water system

As was expected, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has let it be known that he will oppose a petition drive launched by Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn to bring about regional control of the Detroit water system.

Young stated recently that he would be willing to relinquish control of the Detroit Water and Sewer Department (DWSD) from which three million people in nearly 100 outlying communities buy services "when they get ready to take over Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell."

In essence, what Young is saying is that Detroit owns the water-sewer system the way Edison and Bell stockholders own those companies. The comparison is just plain wrong.

Unfortunately, many people think that because Detroit's name is on the water-sewer system there is some kind of capitalist-consumer relationship between Detroit and the suburban communities which utilize the facilities.

But the facts of the matter are that Detroit has virtually no general fund revenues invested in the water-sewer system and have never made the kind of capital investment in the system that Edison and Bell stockholders made when they purchased shares of the corporations.

The system is funded by the customers — and that includes suburban as well as Detroit customers. In addition, the system is funded from the state and federal governments — sources to which suburban residents contribute just as much as Detroit residents.

Specifically, Detroit has no real moral claim to "ownership" of the sewer-water system. All it does have is political control.

The DWSD is under the control of a nine-member board. Six of the members are from Detroit, while the other three are from the suburban communities which share use of the facilities. All nine members of the board are ap-

pointed by the mayor of Detroit, however, and that is the target of Kuhn's petition drive.

What Kuhn has proposed is that the composition of the water board be regionalized on a one person-one vote basis. Detroit would have three of the nine seats under the proposal, while the other six seats would be filled by representatives of the suburban communities which rely on the system for services.

In other words, Kuhn's petition drive is aimed at restructuring the composition of the board so that all communities — not just Detroit — are represented in making the decisions which affect the manner in which it is operated.

In sounding his opposition to the Kuhn proposal, Young also asserted that "if it hadn't been for the water system, there wouldn't be any suburbs. Pontiac and all the rest of the surrounding area exist because of a water system which we freely offered to them."

But if Young were to check the records he would discover that there was no "free offer" to become customers of the Detroit system. The fact is that after post-World War II growth struck, the outlying communities began planning their own system. Someone suggested that instead of constructing a parallel system from scratch, the outlying communities share the existing facility with Detroit — and the proposal was carried out.

The Detroit sewage treatment plant is suffering not only from physical breakdowns that are polluting the Detroit River and Lake Erie. It is also suffering from a political breakdown in which one community with one-third of the region's population exercises political control over a water-sewer system which serves almost half the state.

It's obvious that such a situation is simply not equitable. The time has come to operate the regional water-sewer system with a regional governmental board.

Don't rob suburbs

A proposal to delay implementation of 1980 federal census figures as the basis for distributing state shared revenues should be rejected by the legislature.

Under a proposal pending in the state house of representatives, the use of 1970 federal census figures as the basis for determining state shared revenue payments to local communities would be delayed from April 1 to October 1 of 1980.

The proposal is designed to benefit communities that have lost population since the 1970 federal census by giving them two additional state shared revenue payments at the old — and higher — rate. The losers under such a proposal are the communities that have gained population since the last federal census was conducted.

The effects of such a delay on local communities could well be considerable. The biggest loser among local communities would be Novi which stands to lose an estimated \$250,000, according to State Representative Richard Fessler.

But Novi would hardly be the only loser if such a delay is approved. Wixom could lose some \$87,000, while Commerce

Township would lose an estimated \$60,000 and Walled Lake would lose an estimated \$30,000. Losses in Wolverine Lake Village have been estimated at \$36,400.

The proposal obviously will provide assistance for communities which have lost population over the past 10 years at the expense of those communities which have gained population during the same period.

Although we are sympathetic with those communities which are losing population, it would seem more logical to provide the funds to those communities which are faced with the problems of providing additional services for an influx of population.

That would appear to have been the very clear intent of the original formula for determining allocation of state shared revenues — put the money where the people are. Thus, distributing the revenues on the basis of population is fair, equitable and logical.

Hopefully, the proposal to deprive communities which have experienced population increases the funds to deal with those increases will be summarily dismissed.



SCOTT SMITH

Speaking for Myself

Military aid for Middle East?

YES

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan in the oil-rich Middle East calls for the use of American military aid.

For over 200 years the United States has fought for independence for itself, as well as for others. Iran and Pakistan are vulnerable to a Russian bid for a warm-water shipping route in the Persian Gulf. If we do not honor our defense agreements with our allies, we may find our treaties discredited.

The United States should supply these countries with conventional weapons for protection against a Russian invasion. American personnel should only be active participants in the waters of the Persian Gulf, keeping shipping lanes open.

NO

It is natural for any civilized nation to consider all peaceable solutions before it turns to military aid. Only when it has exhausted every alternative should a nation employ military aid.

President Carter is using one alternative by asking major European allies to take joint action against Iran in the form of economic sanctions.

Military aid in any form is unnecessary in the Middle East. In the past, the United States has provided sophisticated weaponry, American personnel and training to such countries as Pakistan, Afghanistan and Egypt.

In April 1979, it was discovered that Pakistan had secretly constructed a uranium enrichment plant

of the Persian Gulf, would result in a severe shortage of oil for most of the world. This would be disastrous to the economy of the United States.

The military aid that we give these Middle Eastern countries could be bartered for reasonable priced, steady supplies of oil.

It is important that we help to contain Russian expansionism. If the Russians are allowed to continue their expansion unchallenged, the result could be disastrous.

Scott Smith
South Lyon High junior

Heidi Heap
South Lyon High senior

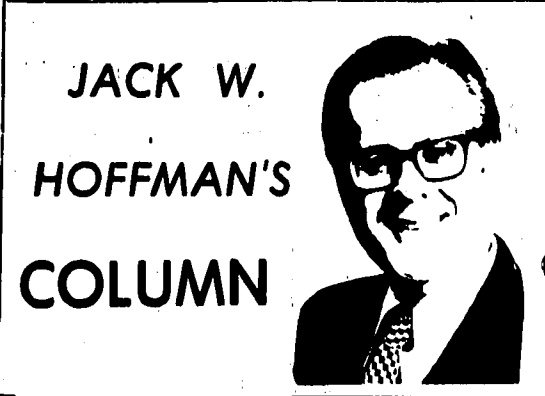
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Transportation contrast

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Smells aren't everything.

Take the fragrant aroma that permeated the house of my youth. It made the Saturday night bath ritual almost palatable.

Walking into our house on a Saturday was like walking into a bakery. The Majesty oven seldom cooled, as pies and cakes and breads and a variety of other exquisite pastries were created for the regular Sunday gatherings of family and relatives.

Nobody, absolutely nobody, bakes as well as my mother. The tragedy of it all is that, with her family gone, she seldom fires up the oven anymore to produce those heavenly aromas.

But how sweet the memories!

While eating a sandwich and agonizing over some budget figures Sunday, I gave way to an impulse to recreate the smells and tastes of years past.

"I'm going to bake some bread," I said, shooting the snickering disbelievers from the kitchen.

For the next four hours I was up to my elbows in flour, yeast, milk, oatmeal, brown sugar, shortening, and a smidgen of salt. Surprisingly, the football of dough did actually balloon up to basketball size, as suggested by the book. Not so surprisingly, the chef still hadn't impressed the skeptics as he slid his prizes into the oven.

But within an hour, the indifferent members of the house began to stir. The aroma was indeed delightful, and for a fleeting moment it was Saturday again, circa 1945.

"It smells good, dad, when did you learn how to bake?" asked a son who was joined by other family members now, suddenly, genuinely eager to see and taste the handsome loaves of bread.

But, alas, sm — isn't everything.

"It's a dull knife," I lied, trying to slice through the crust.

"Absolutely amazing," said my wife, "I think you've invented aromatic rocks."

Pending move

City to seek new district court lease

Walled Lake city officials will attempt to negotiate a new lease with the Oakland County Public Works Division to continue to provide facilities for the 52nd District Court's First Division until new quarters are available.

The city council voted 6-1 February 19 to authorize City Manager Peter Parker and the city attorney's office to enter into the negotiations after a county spokesperson suggested that the court offices could remain in the municipal building until the new facilities are ready.

At present, the county leases the west wing of city hall and a temporary office unit behind the municipal building for the state court. The city council chambers also serves as a courtroom and the county rents space in the Michigan Department of Social Services building, located at 1010 E. West Maple Road,

for the court's civil division. The lease with the city expires June 30. Last year, county officials approached Walled Lake to see if the city was interested in providing new facilities for the district court and to plan for the expansion of the first division block next January when a third judge is added.

The council expressed interest in building a new facility or an addition for the court, but, in July, voted not to provide the quarters. The Novi City Council also has decided not to provide facilities for the court, prompting the county to request bids from private developers for a lease.

Parker said he isn't sure how much longer the county will want to remain in the municipal building, but added that the bids had not been received as of February 19. He said the county may be interested in a six-

month or one-year lease to remain in its current quarters.

County Public Works Director Milton W. Handorf has said that he hopes the new court facilities will be ready by next January 1 when the third judge takes office.

The county is looking for a lease on a new or existing building with some 15,000 square feet of floor space to house all of the court facilities. County officials have said they would like to keep the court in Walled Lake, although Novi could ask to have the facilities located there since it is the largest city in the county's jurisdiction.

Parker requested council authorization to enter into negotiations with the county since the rent for the court facilities provides "substantial revenue" to the city.

An agreement to allow the county to continue to use the city facilities for the court

would have to be approved by the council, the manager added.

Some council members indicated that they hoped the pact would provide for a "normal escalation of rent." Council Member Walter J. Lewandowski opposed the motion to authorize the negotiations because he said he felt the length of the agreement should be set by the council before the manager and attorney started the bargaining.

Oakland County administers the 52nd District Court's four divisions, which cover about 75 percent of the county. The first division serves Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom, Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village, South Lyon, Millford township and village, and the townships of Lyon, Highland, White Lake and Rose.

The division's two judges are Martin L. Boyle and Michael Batchik.

Council needs applicants for boards

The Walled Lake City Council is still looking for volunteers to serve on boards and commissions, according to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca.

There are now two vacancies each on the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals and one on the library board. All of the unpaid posts are for three-year terms.

Walled Lake residents who are interested in serving on a board or commission should contact city hall for an application form. Under a plan commission, nominees must submit an application for review and a recommendation by the board or commission, and attend the council meeting at which the appointment is scheduled to be made.

The nine-member plan commission meets on the second Tuesday of each month. The panel reviews and approves site plans and subdivision plats, and makes recommendations to the council on zoning matters.

The seven-member zoning board meets on the last Monday of each month. As a quasi-administrative body, the board makes decisions on requests for variances from zoning ordinance requirements.

The five-member library board meets on the fourth Thursday of each month to oversee the operation of the city library.

At the February 13 council meeting, four vacancies were filled: James D. Clifton was named to a three-year term on the plan com-

mission, while Howard E. Gray was selected to fill a one-year vacancy on that panel; Clifton's wife, Marian, was appointed to a three-year post on the parks and recreation commission; and Blanche L. Clutz was seated on the board of review for one year.

Mayor LaMarca tried to kill two birds with one stone by asking Clifton if he would serve as the plan commission's liaison to the zoning board, but Clifton declined.

One resident who applied for appointment to the plan commission, Russell Henning, was not considered by the council last week because he had not appeared before the commission February 13 for an interview, although his application is still on file.

In other business last week, the council adopted a resolution to participate in the Oakland County emergency preparedness plan in order to qualify for state reimbursement of disaster-related expenses.

acknowledged Walled Lake Villa Street as a public road — under provisions of a court order on the zoning of the property — in order to qualify for state gas and weight tax payments for the street.

designated Public Works Superintendent John E. Nail as the city's street administrator as required each year by state law in order to be eligible for gas and weight tax reimbursements.

Drain inspected;

no problems cited

No outside contaminants were visible in the Greenway Drain during a recent inspection of the county-owned facility. City Manager Peter Parker reported last week to the Walled Lake City Council. The manager noted, however, that the February 4 inspection was the first look at the drain since the council voted in December to ask the Oakland County Drain Commission to assume responsibility for keeping the Greenway clean and free flowing.

Further inspections of the drain should provide a study basis of the area, said Parker, adding that no recommendations could be made following the first review.

In addition to asking the drain commission to keep the Greenway clean, the council suggested that the county agency should explore the feasibility of adding portions of Commerce Township to the drainage district. Parker did not mention that part of the Greenway resolution in last week's report to the council. Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said he hasn't heard from the city or the drain commission about that plan.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca originally proposed the Greenway resolution — minus the suggestion to add areas of Commerce to the district — in order to get the county involved in the drain clean-up project.

The Michigan Water Resources Commission last fall rejected a request from Wolverine Lake Village to order the drain commission to improve the Greenway, but LaMarca said he felt the city, the village and the county agency should work together to clean the facility.

Village officials say the drain — which flows from an area southeast of West Maple and Decker roads through the city to the southeast corner of Wolverine Lake — is a major source of pollution to their lake. The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has indicated its reluctance to approve a 50-percent federal grant for a lake rehabilitation project unless the source of the problem was addressed as part of the program.

In November 1978, the Walled Lake council agreed to pay a portion of the cost of building a retention basin near the drain to treat water entering Wolverine Lake, but village officials didn't follow through on the project.

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Area Police Blotters

Novi police nab shoplifters, escapee uncovered

In Novi

The two suspects were then joined by a third person who took two of the shopping bags, according to reports. Security officers continued their surveillance as the pair allegedly carried five full shopping bags to the parking lot and placed them in the trunk of an automobile.

Police reported Debra Hill and Ricardo J. Ellington, both of Detroit, stood mute during arraignment on the shoplifting charges before District Court Judge Michael Batchik February 16.

The suspects were first observed by JCPenney's security officers in the purse department of that store. Security personnel said the two were acting in a manner used by shoplifters. One allegedly was carrying three full Hudson's shopping bags.

The two did not take any merchandise from JCPenney's, but the security officers continued to observe them when they went next door to the Lerner Shop, according to police reports.

The security officers alleged that the pair removed merchandise from the racks at the Lerner Shop and put it in the shopping bags.

Corrections Center. Ellington faces one count of larceny in a building, a charge carrying a four-year or \$2,000 penalty, and a second count of disguise with intent to obstruct the due execution of law.

He was released on \$2,000 bond for the first count and \$100 bond for the second count.

The report was lodged by the owners' daughter who told police the home was secure when she checked it February 16. Four days later she returned and found the front door standing open.

Upon further investigation she found a bedroom window had been broken out and the responsible parties had scattered clothing and other items around the room.

A black velvet case containing an unknown number of silver dollars and two stereo speakers valued at \$100 were taken.

In Wixom

An observant citizen who spotted a basement window missing from his neighbor's home on Cranberry Court helped discover a breaking and entering incident Sunday.

Further investigation revealed that the master bedroom of the home had been ransacked. Police could not determine if any valuables were stolen, however, since the owners were out of town.

A residence on Twelve Mile was the scene of a reported larceny from a building. Police reports indicate the owner said he discovered the door to the home ajar when he returned home Thursday.

Reports further indicate the owner claimed at least \$250 was missing from a bureau in the bedroom.

1-B Wednesday, February 27, 1980

Travelogue visits Colorado	2-B
Church Women United	6-B
Historians set workbees	7-B
Novi High School honor roll	8-B

In The News Modern Living

Independent lady

New publishing company features Australia

At a time when women her age traditionally are thinking about grandchildren, Jean Martensen nurtures a baby. The difference is that her baby is the envy of corporate women — and men — seated in prestigious New York offices.

The women in the towering Manhattan offices claim their creativity has been stifled by the corporate structure, whereas Jean Martensen's is free and bright and promising.

If all goes well for the vibrant Novi woman, she could very well earn the envy of every woman who has a desire to do something different. Something courageous. Something daring. Something creative.

Jean Martensen took an idea and her knowledge of a far-away country to build a new business — a baby. She admits the dream was a gamble — a long-shot, and even she is stunned by the interest her venture has created.

Jean Martensen is a book publisher. The name of her company is Cobbers, and the first book is due off the presses any day.

What makes Jean Martensen and Cobbers different from all the other small publishing houses now in business across the country?

For one thing, her baby deals exclusively in Australian literature. It is yarns and tales of the mystical continent. It is children's stories complete with pictures of the strange bandicoot, the koala,

baby gummy sharks and kookaburra. It is laced with the dialect of the continent "down under."

That dialect is even reflected in the name of her company, Cobbers in "Sistine" (Australian slang) means a friend, a mate, no matter what.

The first book to come from the Martensen publishing house is "Yarns from an Aussie Bushcook" by a famous Australian guide and writer. Soon to follow is a children's storybook about a Boorabee called "Boo" for short. In stateside language, "Boo" will be identified immediately as one of those cute, huggable koala bears. Publisher Martensen indicated the book could grow into a series. In the wings is a list of detective stories, some starring an Aborigine "Sherlock Holmes."

"But why Australia? 'It's the mystique of the continent that excites readers," she says. "It's a strange country that we Americans know very little about except that it's miles and miles away and its inhabitants speak English."

Her knowledge of the country comes first hand, and even today she says she has a longing to return. Australia was her home for 12 years. She says she "migrated" there with her husband, raised her family there, pursued a career there and became a widow there.

Returning to the states she first settled in New York, eventually remarried and "migrated" again



Jean Martensen's publishing company focuses on Australia

How's your didgeridoo, bloke?

You might be in for a bit of a cultural shock during a visit to Australia if you aren't aware of some distinct differences between the two continents, even though both are English speaking.

So cautioned Jean Martensen during a recent conversation.

The publisher pointed out that although we of the northern continent know of Australia as an English speaking continent the differences in the language may be as foreign as French, German or Russian.

"It's like a trip to the south or the eastern part of the United States where dialects or word usages differ greatly. A sweet roll in Michigan is a Danish in New York."

Australian words, says Mrs. Martensen, have a distinct flavor. She believes the language referred to as "Strine" is a combination of English cockney and Irish brogue coined by the first hardy settlers to the far-away country.

A collector of "Australiana," publisher of Australian writings and a resident of Australia for 12 years, Mrs. Martensen looks to a book called "Let's Talk Strine" for a clever glossary of words.

They may boggle your mind but here goes anyway:

Say apples. It means everything is okay, all right. If you barrack, you're cheering for your team. A beauty is an exclamation of approval. Told to belt up, you'd better shut up or be quiet.

A bloke is a man or a sport, while to have a blue means you're having an argument. A bobby-dazzler means you're the greatest, while a bonzer is good or great. A big wave or a full-grown kangaroo is a tomer; while a cooly means a respite for a glass of beer or a frosty. Told you are a cracker it means you're good or notable. And if you tell someone you're crook, you are not referring to yourself as a thief. Rather you're telling them you're sick, just not feeling well.

A dill is a fool, while a dillybag is a shopping bag. A ding is a real swinging party and a dinko is the real thing. Try dinkum oil. That means the honest truth or good information, while a doover is a thingamabob or a whatchamacallit. A drongo is a simpleton or a fool.

A bad show or performance. Well it's a real dunny, while fair dinkum means its absolutely true. A fair go at it lads

could be translated to sportsmanship or giving an equal chance. And to call someone a galah means you're calling him a fool.

A gibber is a rock or stone, while grouse is not a bird it simply means good or excellent. Hard work is done by a hard yacker, while you might bid him a hooroo, good bye. A jackeroo is a cowboy, a jillaroo a cowgirl and a larrikin is a trouble maker, a young tough.

Lashed out? Well, consider yourself a heavy spender. And if you lurk, you've made a shrewd move. A nark is a general nuisance and a no-hoper is a guy with no redeeming features. You're called onkus if you're absolutely wrong, all wet.

The glossary may not be necessary in Melbourne, Darwin or Adelaide. But one step into the outback, you'd better take the book along.

DSO musicians set for Saturday concert

Members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) will perform as soloists, ensembles and in a 20-piece orchestra in Novi's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Fuerst Auditorium is located in Novi High School on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

Concertos by brass, woodwind and string musicians will highlight this exciting concert narrated by Charles Greenwell of WQRS-FM.

Solos and ensembles will feature Donald Baker on the oboe, Corbin Wagner on French horn, Shaul Ben-Meir on flute and Robert Williams on bassoon.

The DSO members will be performing as part of the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series sponsored by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and produced by Renaissance Concerts, Inc.

The first two concerts in the series featured chamber music and jazz. The final concert in the series is slated for May 3 and will feature choral music by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale.

The series is made possible with the support of the State of Michigan through grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts as well as funds from the J.L. Hudson Company and B. Dalton Booksellers.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Twelve Oaks J.L. Hudson Company (cash only) or by calling 349-0038. Tickets priced at \$5 (\$3 for students and senior citizens) may also be purchased at the door.

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UTICA • 50170 Van Dyke • PHONE 739-6100
SOUTHFIELD • 15600 W. 12 Mile Road • PHONE 557-1800

LEES CARPETS

SENSATIONAL SALE

Lees has reduced prices for this sale. Reductions on the best looking, best performing carpets in the Lees line. And we are passing these factory savings on to you. Choose from rich saxones, elegant sculptures, exciting multi-colors. A wide selection featuring carpets of Du Pont Antron III fibers that resist dirt, wear, crushing and static shock. Sensational savings on sensational Lees Carpets.

SAVINGS OF 15% to 30% ON LEES LIFESTYLE CARPETS

Hurry...Sale Must End Saturday, March 8th

Lees Reduces Prices on Lifestyle Carpets At These Participating Stores Only!

BIRMINGHAM McQueens Carpets 4076 W. Maple Road 547-5250	CHELSEA Merkel Home Furnishings 205 S. Main Street 475-8821	LIVONIA Rite Carpet 29485 W. 7 Mile Road 478-9360	TROY Edeh Carpet Company 111 E. Long Lake Rd. 524-2777
BLOOMFIELD HILLS McLeod Carpets 2721 Woodward 333-7086	CLARKSTON Couture's Custom Floors 5830 M-15 625-2100	MT. CLEMENS Krausenacks 166 S. Gratiot Avenue 625-0585	TROY United Carpet 3911 Rochester rd. 528-1900
BRIGHTON Rite Carpet Brighton Mall 227-1314	DEARBORN Main Carpetland 24340 Michigan Avenue 585-8555	PONTIAC Spencer Floor Covering 2465 Elizabeth Lake Road 882-9581	WESTLAND Independent Floor Covering 920 South Wayne Road 728-8200
CANTON H&B Gallery of Fine Carpet 7383 E. Lili Road 469-5040	GROSSE POINT Ed Maliszewski Carpeting 21435 Mack 776-5510	ROYAL OAK Best Carpet & Rug 1030 Woodward Avenue 543-5300	WYANDOTTE Jabro Brothers 2801 Fort Street 285-0110
CENTERLINE Harper's Carpet Showroom 8044 E. 10 Mile Road 798-2100	LIVONIA A.R. Kramer Company 15986 Middlebelt Road 522-5300	ROCHESTER McCoy Floor Covering 870 S. Rochester 652-2131	CCD

A&P YOU'LL DO BETTER AT A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
Prices effective Wed., February 27 thru Sat., March 1, 1980. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

deli-bake shop

LEAN, DELI BOILED HAM

\$1.29

SAVE \$1.40 Per lb.

1/2-lb.

POLISH OR SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$1.19

SAVE 20¢ Per lb.

1/2-lb.

Baked Fresh Daily

HAMBURGER BUNS

8 **79¢**

-Ct. Pkg.

Available Only At Stores With Deli Bake Shops

Freshly Baked

APPLE PIE

\$1.69

24-oz. Size

THE FARM
AT A&P
FOR FRESHNESS & SAVINGS

U.S. No. 1 Great For Baking

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES

8¹/₄₈

-lb. Bag

FRESH CARROTS

2 48¢

-lb. Cello Bag

Washington State, Extra Fancy

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

48¢

lb.

Assorted Tropical

SHOW PLANTS

10" **\$1.88**

Pot

In-The-Shell, Fresh Roasted

PEANUTS..... 24-oz. **\$1.38**

Pkg.

Imported Thompson Seedless

GRAPES..... lb. **\$1.18**

Sun Maid Seedless

RAISINS..... 14-Ct. **97¢**

Pkg.

Long Green Slicers Fresh

CUCUMBERS 4 For **\$1**

Village Chef
SilverStone Cookware
NON STICK SURFACE

by WESTBEND



1 Qt. SAUCE PAN

\$8.49

The indispensable all purpose utensil perfect for small quantity cooking. Ideal for sauces, broths, soups, etc. With even heat distribution. Available at A&P stores.
Monday, Feb. 25 thru Saturday, March 1

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices

You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK

ASSORTED

PORK CHOPS

\$1.28

lb.

ENDS & CENTERS MIXED

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS

OR BOX-O-CHICKEN

44¢

2 Per Bag

lb.

Out-Of-Store Split or Quartered Fryers **55¢**

THORN APPLE VALLEY

BONELESS COOKED WHOLE HAM

\$1.58

lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY HALF HAMS **\$1.68**

lb.

You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD SHOP SPECIALS

A&P Batter Dip

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.88

lb.

SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK **\$1.98**

lb.

HERRUD SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT

\$1.29

1-lb. Pkg.

Meat Bologna, Thick Sliced Bologna, Dutch Loaf, Spiced Luncheon, Cooled Salsami or Pickle & Pimento

FISH & CHIPS

\$1.08

1-lb. Pkg.

Not Frozen

Fresh Cod Fillets lb. **\$1.98**

A&P

Shrimp Cocktail 3-oz. **\$1.78**

4-oz. Jar

In Lemon Butter

A&P Sole Fillets 8-oz. **\$1.58**

Pkg.

BONELESS STEW BEEF

\$1.98

lb.

CUBE STEAK **\$2.28**

lb.

Thorn Apple Valley

Sliced Bacon... 1-lb. **\$1.28**

A&P Thin Sliced, All Varieties

Lunch Meat... 3-oz. **\$1.59**

Pkg.

Oven Roasted, Smoked or Bar-B-Q - Rich's Quarter

Turkey Breasts... lb. **\$2.66**

SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH

69¢

64-oz. Plastic

All Flavors

FAYGO POP

3 \$1

1-liter Btl. Plus Deposit

A Superb Blend Rich, In Brazilian Coffees

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

\$2.49

1-lb. Bag

With In-Store Coupon And \$3.00 or More Purchase

DEMING'S RED SALMON

\$1.99

15 1/2-oz. Cans

With In-Store Coupon

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1.49

49-oz. Box

Health & Beauty Aids

Action Prices Give You Extra Savings

18¢ Off Label

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

\$1.29

18-oz. Btl.

25¢ Off Label

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

\$1.89

7-oz. Tube or 11-oz. Lotion

Toothpaste

Gleem... 7-oz. Tube **89¢**

Tablets

Anacin... 100-Ct. **\$1.89**

Action Priced for Savings
YOU GET EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Nabisco

DOUBLE STUF OREO COOKIES

\$1.09

15-oz. Pkg.

Ann Page Unsweetened

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

69¢

46-oz. Can

Franco American

BEEF GRAVY... 5 10 1/4-oz. **\$1.29**

Cans

Joan of Arc

CHILI..... 15-oz. **29¢**

Can

Aunt Jemima

PANCAKE MIX 32-oz. **87¢**

Box

Joan of Arc

KIDNEY BEANS 15 1/2-oz. **29¢**

Can

Mrs. Butterworth's

SYRUP..... 24-oz. **\$1.19**

Btl.

Sterno

STERNO LOGS.... **\$5.29**

Vlasic Kosher

BABY DILLS... 16-oz. **79¢**

Jar

Brown, Onion, Chicken, Mushroom or Turkey

HEINZ GRAVY 12-oz. **49¢**

Jar

White or Pastel Prints Bath Tissues

CORONET.... 8 **\$1.69**

Roll Pkg.

Auto. Drip, Regular or Electric Perk

A&P COFFEE... 1-lb. **\$2.84**

Can With In-Store Coupon

Frozen Foods

Action Prices are Special Savings

BIRDS EYE PEAS

39¢

10-oz. Pkg.

BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS

79¢

12-oz. Can

Homemade or Buttermilk

Downyflake Waffles... 12-oz. **59¢**

Pkg.

The Economy Shop

GOOD PRODUCTS LOWEST PRICES

INSTANT MILK

\$4.19

Makes 20 Qts.

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP

53¢

16-oz. Can

Liquid Bleach... Gal. **57¢**

Lemon Juice... oz. **65¢**

Btl.

Dairy Products

You Save More With Action Prices

CHED-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE

\$1.09

12-oz. Pkg.

LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT

3 \$1

8-oz. Ctns.

Borden American Processed

Cheese Slices... 12-oz. **\$1.19**

Pkg.

Light 'N' Lively Vanilla or Caramel Nut

Ice Milk... 1/2-Gal. **\$1.19**

20¢ Off Label

CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT

\$1.79

50-oz. Box

20¢ Off Label

OXYDOL DETERGENT

\$1.69

49-oz. Box

Extra Absorbent (24-Ct.) or Daytime (30-Ct.)

PAMPER'S DIAPERS

\$2.89

Each

Your Choice

25¢ Off Label

BOUNCE

\$2.93

60-Ct. Box

Vacuum Pack Regular, Drip, or Electric Perk

FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$5.86

2-lb. Can

Flaked

FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$7.69

39-oz. Can

Novi Highlights

Church Women United schedule special service

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173 Church Women United of Novi will participate in the observance of World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 7...

Featured speaker will be the Reverend Phyllis Rollens of the Holy Saviour Lutheran Church in Detroit. Solist will be Mrs. Richard Arvo. This year's service, which will be celebrated around the world, has been written by the Church Women United of Taiwan.

Refreshments will be served and babysitting is available. Everyone is invited to attend. More information is available from Stella Henderson at 349-8537.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Henschel Burison of Stassen Street attended the wedding of their daughter Mary Marton to Willie Wright at the Calvary Baptist Church...

Deborah Bernhard, Jason Birkby, Heidi Boehmer, Rod Bragg, Karen Brunet, Kimberly Burkowski, Steven Cody, Nanette Couch and Karen Coulter. Mark DePollo, Patrick Franks, Chris Gillo, Tully Gillick, Mark Gowans...

Michelle Kidd, Ljiljana Korica, Sheryl Lawton, Kirk LeTourneau, David Livinlin, Denise Lounsbury, Kimberly Lovier, Meg Madigan, Deanne Malia, Sara Murphy, Kim McCabe and Ron McCoy. Matthew McNutt, Shannon Near, Maureen O'Hara, Mark Olson, Paul Passino, Julianne Perry, Karl Pertunen, John Pierce, Todd Pietl, Patricia Presnal, Donald Prine and Alan Provow.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY: Young people in the community are encouraged to help fundraise for the Tri-county Dance-A-Thon, a fund-raising effort for cancer control programs.

NOVI WOODS CUBS: Novi Woods Cub Scouts will host their annual Blue and Gold Banquet and Ann Dannelly for information about the Tri-county Dance-A-Thon...

NOVI LIBRARY: A special Friends of the Library meeting will be held next Tuesday at the library at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include a one-time-only coupon exchange.

FREE CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

ROOTS AND BRANCHES: In the continuing program investigating the "Roots and Branches of Christianity," Reverend Wendell Baglow and Reverend Sam Ross will lead a discussion on the Churches of the Baptist and Anabaptist Tradition.

NEW SOURCES: An open house to acquaint women with New Sources, a network of women helping each other, will be held Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condominium Clubhouse in Northville.

Community Notes

Wixom historians set weekend workbees

A special work session at the Tiffin House Saturday has been called by the Wixom Historical Society. The Saturday workbee has been called to "mop up" on the last of the work on the restoration project...

LIBRARY PROGRAMS: The Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Library will offer a variety of programs during the month of March to interest both children and adults.

BOOK DISCUSSION: "Sisters and Strangers" by Helen Vanslyke will be the subject of the Wixom Friends of the Library Book Discussion Group today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the library.

CAMPUS OPPORTUNITIES: The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College will offer a special three-hour workshop on Weight Training for Women on March 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Community Calendar

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 Travel and Adventure Series, 8 p.m., Furst Auditorium. Back 233 Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks School Library.

Novi Middle School South lists academic honor roll

A total of 169 seventh and eighth graders at Novi Middle School South have been named to the honor roll for their third marking period. The list includes 84 seventh graders and 85 eighth graders.

Michelle Kidd, Ljiljana Korica, Sheryl Lawton, Kirk LeTourneau, David Livinlin, Denise Lounsbury, Kimberly Lovier, Meg Madigan, Deanne Malia, Sara Murphy, Kim McCabe and Ron McCoy.

Donald Cottrell, Leesa Couch, Kristen Creedon, Matthew Davio, Michelle DeCoursey, Dina Delina, Brent Dinan and Craig Duncan. Julie Epstein, Kristen Finzel, Mark Garascia, David Gavalis, Ricky Gilbert, Mark Gowan, Arun Gulati, Melissa Hailom, Matthew Hammond, Timothy Hayes, Lisa Hawn and David Heathcote.

Dog licensing deadline nears

The Oakland County Veterinary Association reminds all Oakland County dog owners that the deadline for licensing their pets is February 29. In order to obtain a license, proof of a valid rabies vaccination is necessary.

This is partly due to an epidemic of rabies in some wild animal populations. Because of the close association between dog and man, the dog serves as a major source of this deadly disease to man.

Our 70th year Home Decorating begins in the Store that features Traditional Home Accessories including lamps, lamp shades and complete Bath Tub Shop. Open 9:30-6 MON-SAT, 9:30-5 FRI.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Rev. J. Casterline 1893-1959 Fred A. Casterline 356-7720 Wixom

ASSEMBLY BROTHERS POOL COMPANY Fast Installation Commercial and Residential 25 Years Experience Custom Designs Pool Closings, Openings, & Service! For Free Estimate-Call 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 Days A Week 478-5656 - Livonia

Women's pay still lagging If you're talking about earning power, women still aren't equal, according to a survey by Michigan State University's Placement Service. That survey shows women graduates earn about \$1,000 less than the average MSU graduate.

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. Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon DEADLINE Monday 3:30 p.m.

Hello, stranger! Searching for answers to all those who? where questions about your new city? AS WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a new comer.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rate of church listings--call 716-northville Record 349-1700. Walled Lake Novi News 824-8100

Big Savings on Kitchens... when you buy where the builders buy! Big Savings whether you "build yourself" or use our professional installers.

ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock. FREE PLANNING on Marble & Regular Counter-TOPS, Sinks, Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES. Bring in your measurements and let our professional plan your kitchen.

SALE Blockbuster Polyester Double Knit Select groups 2 yards for \$1.00. TG & Y COUPON 25 Lb. Field Trial Dog Food \$3.99. TG & Y COUPON 32 oz. Dove Shampoo 77c. TG & Y COUPON 37.5 Sq. Ft. Aluminum Foil 67c. TG & Y COUPON 50' Roll Saran Wrap 2/\$1.00. TG & Y COUPON Bathroom Cleaner 16 oz. 77c. TG & Y COUPON Paper Towel Assorted Brands 2/88c. TG & Y COUPON 11 Min. ASA CABINETS

IT PAYS TO GO ON A CHEESE TASTING TOUR. Call for details Hickory Farms. EASTLAND CENTER 527-0350 TWELVE OAKS MALL 348-1888 MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE 375-9867 NORTHLAND CENTER 569-5157

Sliger Home newspapers Division of Suburban Communications

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN OVER 45,000 HOMES

Northville Record 348-3022, Novi News 348-3024, Walled Lake News 669-2121, South Lyon Herald 437-8020, Brighton Argus 227-4436, County Argus 227-4437, Your Ad Appears in 45,000 Homes

RATES 10 Words for \$3.80, 20 or More Words Over 10, Classified Display \$5.39 Per Column Inch, Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday...

INDEX Acreage For Sale 154, Animals, Farm 153, Apartments For Rent 062, Auction Sales 240, Autos For Sale 240, Auto Service 225, Books & Equipment 070, Business Opportunity 185, Business Services 070, Campers 213, Card of Thanks 019, Car Pools 027, Condominiums 067, For Rent 027, Farm Equipment 112, Farm Products 112, Firewood 105, Garage Sales 062, Happy Ads 062, Home Wanted 062, Homes For Rent 024, Houses For Sale 024, Household Goods 160, Household Pets 160, Industrial For Rent 069, Industrial Property 069, Land 069, Land & Garden Care 073, Leasing 069, Livestock 069, Lots For Sale 069, Miscellaneous 069, Mobile Homes to Rent 069, Motor Vehicle 069, Musical Instruments 109, Office Space 069, Personal Services 069, Pet Supplies 104, Plumbing 069, Professional Services 175, Real Estate 069, Rentals To Share 069, Rooms For Rent 069, Sales 069, Situations Wanted 103, Snowblowers 069, Townhouses For Rent 069, Townhouses For Sale 069, Trucks 215, Used Cars 215, Vacation Rentals 072, Wanted To Buy 074

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White REAL ESTATE, 8066 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, 227-1646. VA FINANCING AVAILABLE, EARL KEIM REALTY, Brighton, MI 48116, 231-1010.

LEZTRING - ATCHISON REALTY, 121 E. Lake Street, South Lyon - 472-1111, 472-0271.

EARL KEIM REALTY, 330 N. Center - Northville, 349-5600.

REALESTATE CENTER, 2450 Novi Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088, 624-8500.

CLARK/FRON REALTY, 27492 FIVE MILE LIVONIA, MI 425-7300.

REALESTATE NETWORK, The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC., 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., 348-3044.

Century 21 PARK PLACE LTD., FENTON HOLLY, 2415 FENWAY ROAD, 629-2234.

REALESTATE NETWORK, The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC., 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., 348-3044.

REALESTATE NETWORK, The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC., 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., 348-3044.

James C. CUTLER REALTY, 349-4030, 103 Rayson Northville.

J.R. Hayner Real Estate, 408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON, 227-5400, WO3-1480.

EARL KEIM REALTY, 632-6450, (517)546-6440.

McGlynn REAL ESTATE INC., 424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE, BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116, (313) 227-1122.

REALESTATE NETWORK, The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC., 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., 348-3044.

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absolutely FREE, All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" section are available for free to the advertiser.

001 Absolutely Free, 8 Month old lovable puppy, family friendly, female, spayed.

010 Special Notices, 011 Special Notices, 012 Special Notices, 013 Special Notices, 014 Special Notices, 015 Special Notices, 016 Special Notices, 017 Special Notices, 018 Special Notices, 019 Special Notices, 020 Special Notices, 021 Houses, 022 Houses, 023 Houses, 024 Houses, 025 Houses

021 Houses, BRAND new 3 bedroom ranch, Pinckney schools, lake privileges, full basement.

Stop in At: F/STOP INC., The Area's Fastest Growing Photographic Store.

ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?, Construction money available for residential homes.

NOVI, Land Contract Available, 2 1/2 bath, basement.

PRESTON REALTY, HOUSES ARE LIKE PEOPLE... You don't get to know their warmth until you get to know them.

LIMITED EDITIONS Collector Plates—Bells—Thimbles, Figurines—Music Boxes.

MARFLAX CORPORATION, (313) 665-8000, PSYCHIC readings given in my home.

RELO, 3 BR brick ranch with full basement and fantastic kitchen will warm your heart.

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LIMITED EDITIONS Collector Plates—Bells—Thimbles, Figurines—Music Boxes.

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LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE, 229-6650 or 478-7560.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc. 502 Grand River North Brighton. 5 acres of rolling, wooded land fronting on blacktop cul de sac. Brick and cedar ranch style home featuring walkout basement. This is a unique ENERGY SAVING home with wood and oil heat, plus special wall and ceiling insulation and double glass window windows. Frontage on Shiawassee River. \$89,500.00

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC. 200 South Main St. Northville 349-1212. 55349 Park Place, New Hudson (N of I-96, E of Millard Rd.) New Spanish ranch on 1 1/2 acres near I-96. This beautiful home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, deep basement with fireplace, Andersen Windows, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Natural Gas! Hurry, and choose your own color! Open 2-5 p.m. \$92,500.

TWO STORY COLONIAL Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4. Custom builders, built on your land or ours. YOUR PLAN OR OURS Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon — 437-2014 COBB HOMES

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. OPEN HOUSE MARCH 2 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 58190 Pontiac Trail New Hudson. This beautiful 2,900 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with fireplace and family room on Blacktop road and 1 1/4 acres. South Lyon Schools. Only \$88,000 with land contract terms. CO 1108.

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC. Dennis Woodmansee (313)437-2088 or (313)227-7775. BRIGHTON Large home on quiet Clark Lake. Serene setting. 3 or 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, basement, hardwood floors, lots of trees. \$53,900. No. 418.

BELKE Real Estate 7534 E. M-36, Hamburg 313-231-3811. BRIGHTON Large home on quiet Clark Lake. Serene setting. 3 or 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, basement, hardwood floors, lots of trees. \$53,900. No. 418.

whispering...IN meadows...NOVI. The "DUNSTON" from \$92,950. 4 bedrooms plus library, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, stained premium woodwork, dishwasher, masonry fireplace, built-in oven, broiler, cooktop, luminous kitchen ceiling, wood hand rail.

Countryside Real Estate 5754 S. Old US-23 Brighton (313) 227-6138. 10 ACRES on secluded private road in Highland Twp. This spacious 3 bedroom ranch is on a hillside with large pond. The walkout basement has a rec. room with wood burning stove, a steam room and a complete kitchen setup. You must see it to appreciate the many other features including a built-in vacuum system. E-15 \$169,500.

ATTIA CONSTRUCTION CO. 517-546-9791 or 313-231-3189. SOUTH LYON Commercial property right in the city. Lot is 100 x 455 with house on it. Many possibilities. Land Contract terms: \$10,000 down. (1-11-87)

Century 21 LINTENUTH & HOLMES INC. 206 E. Grand River Fowlerville, MI (517) 223-3774. Completely remodeled farm home on 25 plus acres. 1200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen cabinets, large barn with insulated and heated recreation room. \$92,500. Ask for Dennis.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE INC. South Lyon — 437-2056 Brighton — 229-9400. Beautiful all brick home on 1 1/2 acres with 4 lg. bedrooms, 2 full baths, unique mother-in-law suite with kitchen, dining area w/ fireplace, family room w/ fireplace, 3 car attached garage, natural gas water heater, central vac., 28 x 40 block barn w/ cement floor and more. \$114,900. Call Dennis for details. Evenings: 517-223-9244.

LAST CHANCE. to see this model on our lot. Model has been sold. Floor plan has island kitchen. WATCH for OPEN HOUSE of our new model soon!

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES SOUTH LYON 437-8331 HAMBURG (313) 231-2300 WESTLAND (313) 455-8900. NOV 3 bedroom home with large living room and kitchen, basement, on a large lot. With Land Contract terms. \$51,000. (1-GR-44115)

Heritage Properties Co. 43325 Ten Mile 348-1300. LAND CONTRACT NOV 3 or 4 bedroom colonial, full basement, country lot, try \$15,000 down, easy payment!

RIZZO REALTY, INC. The Gallery OF HOMES. CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Well maintained two bedroom ranch, enclosed porch, fireplace, full basement, dining room, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$69,900.

REALETY WORLD Van's George Van Bonn Broker 437-8183 227-3456. I NEED SOME T.L.C. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, chain link fencing. HOME WARRANTY PROTECTION PLAN. \$31,800.

WATERFRONT Huron Chain of Lakes. Peaceful, wooded location. Big living room with natural fireplace, 2 or 3 bedrooms, gas heat. PARKER REAL ESTATE 231-1411

Country Estates NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. Credit terms easily arranged. 58886 W. 8 mile. 437-1382 437-5452 437-3735

Beautiful all brick home on 1 1/2 acres with 4 lg. bedrooms, 2 full baths, unique mother-in-law suite with kitchen, dining area w/ fireplace, family room w/ fireplace, 3 car attached garage, natural gas water heater, central vac., 28 x 40 block barn w/ cement floor and more. \$114,900. Call Dennis for details. Evenings: 517-223-9244.

NOV 3 bedroom home with large living room and kitchen, basement, on a large lot. With Land Contract terms. \$51,000. (1-GR-44115)

HOMES by Jeanne 2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N of M-59, Hartland For Appointment Call: (313) 632-5660 If no Answer Call (517) 546-8057

CORNELL & ASSOCIATES REALTY WORLD. 1122 Pinckney Rd. Howell. HOWELL—INDULGE YOURSELF in the elegance of this 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres. Beautiful woodwork throughout. 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool, and 3 car garage are just a few of the many features. Priced at \$143,000.

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\$5,000 EACH
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USED mobile homes on sites, Brighton, 1977 Liberty...

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HAND TURNED STRIPING, Call (313) 437-1335 or 1-800...

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BEDROOM set, antique, complete with bed, dresser...

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IF you call your ad in we between 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon...

108 Miscellaneous Wanted
TRACTOR, small or garden size, 1974-75...

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GALA-DOBE Kennels now presents their litter by Maria...

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LAUNDRAMAT ATTENDANT
Part-time. Must be able to work week-ends.

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LAUNDRAMAT ATTENDANT
Part-time. Must be able to work week-ends.

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12 Oaks Child Care Center. We are seeking a qualified teacher...

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FIVE acre light industrial property in South Lyon, Michigan...

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NEW house on lake in city of Brighton, 2.60 acre lot...

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\$4.55 per lb. \$5.55 delivered per 80 lb. bag...

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BUYING disabled horses and cattle. 1974-75...

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PROFESSIONAL all breed dog training. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Part-time. Must be able to work week-ends.

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Part-time. Must be able to work week-ends.

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TWO bedroom home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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BRIGHTON area, New Home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath...

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BRIGHTON, Office for rent. North Street professional building...

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PROFESSIONAL all breed dog training. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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8-C-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOWI NEWS-Wednesday, February 27, 1980

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1979 Chevrolet
1979 Chevrolet

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1974 Audi
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INTERIOR and exterior painting, 12 years experience. Call (313) 481-278

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WALLED LAKE MON.-FRI. 8-6, SAT. 8-4, SUN. 10-3

HOWELL MON THRU SAT 8-5

Collins advances to state meet

When the smoke had cleared, Jon Collins was the only Wildcat left standing. He and two other Novi grapplers had earned the right to compete in last Saturday's Class B regional wrestling competition by winning their weight classes at the district (tournament) two weeks ago.

Marc Evans (98 pounds), Kevin Klemet (112) and Collins (138) were the cream of the Novi crop. But Evans and Klemet met their Waterloo at Saturday's competition.

Collins met Shaeffer's Gary Chevillet in the first round.

It served as a good warm-up for the big Novi grappler. He tried a few moves on Chevillet and stretched out a little. When he felt loose and ready for more heady battle, he disposed of his sparring partner by pinning him 1:39 of the first period.

Bill Hoagland of Carlson Airport was Collins' second foe. This battle was more of a test for the Novi captain. It lasted all three rounds but Collins had little trouble in earning the 11-6 win.

The finals were anti-climactic. With his first two wins Collins was assured of a spot at the upcoming state competition.

The finals were more of a matter of pride. It pitted Collins and Ed Moran of Clawson, the top two wrestlers in the region at 138 pounds, against each other in a battle to see who could claim bragging rights for the number one spot.

Moran had beaten Collins once already this season.

And he repeated his performance again in the regionals. Collins controlled the match for the first two rounds, according to Novi mentor Russ Gardner. But in the third and final round the Clawson bruiser turned the match around on Collins winning 6-2.

Evans lost his first round battle with Randy Ledford of Madison Heights Lamphere.

Evans was leading 3-0 when Ledford caught him in a headlock and twisted him to the mat for a pin at 3:54 of the second period.

In the second round Evans glided Cranbrook's Howie Myers to the mat at the 2:29 mark of the second period.

In the third round Evans and Chris Pattenauze of Riverview engaged in a wild free-for-all that eventually ended with Evans on the losing end of an 18-16 score.

He finished ranked fifth in the region at his weight.

Klemet also finished fifth in the region. He lost to Marty Moran of Lamphere in the first round. Klemet was pinned by the former Class A state champ at the 1:40 mark of the second period.

Tom Sloan of Avondale had to face Klemet next. The Novi matman was geared for vengeance and Sloan was available.

Klemet pinned him at 1:48 of the first period.

In the third and final round, which if Evans and Klemet had won would have sent them to state, John Bussard of Southgate ended Klemet's season by pinning him at the 3:56 mark of the second frame.

So Collins is the only Wildcat grappler left. He will compete in the state tournament Friday and Saturday at Central Michigan University, starting at 11 a.m.

Novi finished the regionals ranked 13th out of 38 teams. The Wildcats earned 23 points in the competition. Algonac with 74 points and New Boston Huron with 69.5 finished one-two, respectively.

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11 A.M. to 5 P.M.	DEARBORN INN OAKWOOD AVE. DEARBORN	WIN SCHULERS PLYMOUTH RD. ANWARBOR	HILLCREST CC GROESBECK & CASS MT. CLEMENS
	SHERATON INN 9 MILE & SOUTHWFIELD	NORTHFIELD HILTON 1-75 & CROOKS TROY	SHERATON INN 1-75 WOODHAVEN

Warriors still spinning

Milford Lakeland may have won the battle against Walled Lake Western last Tuesday night, but Warrior Coach Ted Felegy cautions that the Eagles have yet to win the war.

"I know that (Lakeland Coach) Lynn Reed isn't all that happy about playing us in the first round of the districts," the veteran Western leader said following a 59-45 setback at the hands of the Inter-Lakes Conference squad. "If we play our kind of game, we're definitely capable of beating them."

Indeed, the Warriors demonstrated that much in the February 18 affair. Western outplayed the Eagles throughout much of the game, only to see a long-standing lead dissipate in the fourth quarter.

"Their delay game really cost us," Felegy observed of the decisive final frame's events. "We got kind of impatient and took a couple of questionable shots. That and the fact that Gary Gleason (Lakeland's ace scorer) got loose were the deciding factors."

The Warriors' Scott Parrish had held Gleason to a five-point first half, and Western basketed in the light of a 25-16 advantage. But the enemy scored three quick hoops to open the third period, and later cut the margin to a single point.

Felegy calmed his troops, however, and the Warriors still led by a 37-32 count after the third stanza ended. It looked as if this might be Western's night, especially since it had survived the third period. In recent weeks, the Warriors hadn't been as lucky.

But with Gleason penetrating and Western struggling offensively, the visitors finally grabbed a one-point lead with 2½ minutes remaining. The Warriors remained cold, while Gleason was warm and eventually finished with 22 points.

The late collapse spoiled a good defensive job on Gleason by Parrish, who finished with six points and 10 rebounds. Mike Xenos also performed well in the losing cause, scoring in 18 points. The Western forward now has scored 16 points or more in six of his last seven games, including a 17-point outing in Friday's 54-46 conference defeat at the hands of Plymouth Canton.

That disappointing result, unfortunately, was quite similar to the Lakeland loss. Again, Felegy's men led most of the way, leading 15-10 after the first quarter, 27-22 at intermission and 39-37 entering the last period.

But Western's man-to-man defense—which had been effective against the explosive Chiefs in the first three quarters—slacked off in the closing minutes. The Warriors stopped getting offensive rebounds, too, and couldn't connect against a stingy Canton zone defense.

Still, there were bright spots. Three Warriors added to Knox's 17-point night by hitting for eight points apiece, as Rob Yarmak, Tim Baglow and Paul Burke backed him up. Yarmak was particularly effective, also hauling down seven rebounds in his Pelegy-termed "Rob's best game of the year."

The Warriors, 0-9 in the Western Six Conference and 2-16 overall, were scheduled to host Novi last night (Tuesday) before closing the regular season at Waterford Mott Friday.

Western holds program for kid wrestlers

An elementary school wrestling program will be conducted at Walled Lake Western each Monday in March for fourth through sixth graders.

The program runs from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each evening at Western. Cost is \$5, with registration held at the door.

NORTHVILLE - NOVI NIGHT

DETROIT PISTONS VS NEW JERSEY NETS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

\$7.00 TICKETS FOR \$3.50

Wednesday, March 12, 1980 is Northville-Novi Night at the Silverdome as the Pistons take on the New Jersey Nets at 8:05

Any person or group from Northville or Novi will be able to purchase a \$7.00 ticket for only \$3.50 as long as the tickets are bought in advance. That's right, half price to see the Nets, led by fiery Coach Kevin Loughery, high scoring guard Mike Newlin and forward Maurice Lucas.

Tickets are available at:

Northville Recreation Dept., 303 W. Main, Northville, Mi. Telephone: 349-2023
Novi Recreation Dept., 25870 Novi Rd., Novi, Mi. Telephone: 349-1976

Tickets are also available by mailing the order form below with your check or money order to:

Northville-Novi Night
Detroit Pistons
1200 Featherstone Rd.
Pontiac, Mi. 48057

Name _____ Number of Tickets _____

Address _____ X \$3.50

City _____ Zip _____ Total Amount Enclosed _____

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Vike six seeks revenge

To say that Cathy Hirsch was somewhat disappointed after her Walled Lake Central volleyball team lost to Lakeland last week is something of an understatement.

The Viking spikers let a 10-4 lead in game one slip away, as they eventually fell to the Eagles in two straight, 15-13 and 15-9. It was the second time this year that Lakeland has defeated the Central volleyballers.

The defeat dropped the Vikings' record to 3-8 in the Inter-Lakes Conference and 6-10 on the season.

"Sure I was disappointed," admitted the competitive coach of the Viking spikers. "We should have beaten them last time and we should have beaten them again last week."

The problem, according to Hirsch, was the Vikings' serving game. "We only got in a very poor 60 percent of our serves and you're in trouble unless you hit 80 percent," she remarked.

The Viking mentor went on to report that Lakeland plays a defensive brand of volleyball.

"They just kept the ball in play and jumped it back to us until we made a mistake," she said. "Unfortunately, we made more mistakes than they did."

Walled Lake pairings set

Walled Lake Western and Central's volleyball and basketball teams will begin their "second seasons" this week as district competition unfolds Saturday.

The Warrior and Viking spikers will get the ball rolling, battling it out in Howell with other district clubs for top honors. Central will follow a first-round bye with a clash against Milford Lakeland at 10 a.m. in round two.

Western, meanwhile, will oppose Holy in the first round at 8:30 a.m. The winner of that affair will play West Bloomfield at 10 a.m. Surviving teams then will battle in the finals.

In roundball, host school Walled Lake Western will compete against Lakeland to begin the District 20 action. That confrontation takes place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Walled Lake Central and Northville — each of which have first-round byes — also tussle beginning at 7:30.

In round two, the winner of Western-Lakeland goes against Milford Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The survivor of that bracket will then oppose the winner of the Central-Northville game in finals action Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Wildcat cagers clobbered twice

Humility is a fine quality when formed naturally. When forced upon us, however, it can be hard to swallow. Especially in college sports.

There can be no larger dose of humility than that which the Novi varsity basketball team is receiving this year. Each game has been a humbling experience.

Last week the Wildcats lost two more games, bringing their record for the season to 2-15.

Novi lost to Walled Lake Central 75-44 Tuesday and 91-38 Friday.

Ever since Craig Isell, the 6-6 center for Novi, was forced out of action with a broken wrist, the team's shooting skills have deteriorated.

Its shooting abilities never that good to begin with, the team nevertheless was able to stay in ball games, even if it was beaten.

But lately the Wildcats seemed to have completely lost their ability to put the ball in the hoop.

Against Howell, the only Novi cager who had a reasonably successful offensive evening was Jeff Clark. He hit five of nine shots from the floor and two for four from the free throw line to tally 12 points.

Novi coach Ron Flutur said, "We're missing a lot of easy shots."

In discussing his team's performance, Flutur said that "last year we were riding high on the hog. We were winning. This year we are losing. You have to keep everything in perspective. There are always peaks and valleys in everything you do. Right now we are in a valley. Last year we were on a peak."

Novi will finish its regular season Friday night when the Wildcats travel to Hartland. District cage action will start next week.

Ball's spikers bumped

The volleyball season is drawing to a close and that can only mean sighs of relief from Novi varsity coach Barb Ball. Her team dropped two more regular season final meets and a double dual contest last week.

The losses bring the Wildcat spikers' season mark to 2-9.

Novi lost to Lincoln 16-14, 6-15, 9-15 on Monday, February 18.

On Thursday, February 21 the Wildcats lost in straight sets to Brighton, 7-15 and 9-15.

On Saturday, February 23 Novi participated in a tri-meet with Redford Union and Southfield.

Redford Union beat the Wildcats 15-13 and 15-10 while Southfield just managed to win 16-14 and 15-12.

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Clutch spiking lifts Western past Canton

Nobody really believed Chris Schueneman when she said her Walled Lake Western spikers would make a strong run at the Western Six championship — not with powerful Livonia Churchill around.

But Schueneman and her Warrior spikers are making believers out of a lot of people this year. And even though undefeated Churchill is headed for another conference title, the Warriors appear headed for a highly-respectable second place finish in the Western Six this year.

The Warriors staked their claim to runner-up honors in the conference this year by sweeping past Plymouth Canton in two straight games last week, taking the first game 15-11 and the second game 15-5.

The triumph gave the Warriors a 6-3 mark in conference play and left them in a tie for second place with the Chiefs who also are 6-3 in the conference.

Cathy VanPutten served up six points in game one and Sue Hoelt blasted seven points across the net in game two to lead the Warriors to their straight game win Friday.

But Schueneman noted that the victory was a total team effort, citing the strong spiking efforts of VanPutten and Martina Haener as well as several superb "blocks" at the net contributed by Brigitte Nissen.

The victory over Canton on Friday made up for a loss to Waterford Township on Monday as the Warriors, playing without three of their top players, fell 15-12 and 15-11.

Karen Duskey served nine of the Warriors' 12 points in game one, while Sue Hoelt served six of the seven Warrior points in the second game.

Schueneman also cited the strong floor games contributed by Tracey Chubb, Laura Wilcox and Karen Collins.

The Warriors have a busy slate on tap this week. A victory over Northville yesterday (Tuesday) would assure them of at least a tie with Canton for second place in the Western Six. They host Holly in a pre-district encounter tonight (Wednesday), and the winner of that game advances to the district tournament against West Bloomfield in Howell on Saturday.

And, if that's not enough, the Warriors also are slated to host Walled Lake Central for city bragging rights on Thursday.

Wildcat tankers continue plunging

The Novi swim team is rapidly sinking into the sunset of the winter sports season.

The Wildcats lost two dual meets and placed fifth in a six-team invitational last week.

Novi lost a relatively close contest to Lincoln, 103-98, on Tuesday.

There were three firsts for the Wildcats. Chad Balk claimed two of them. He won the 50-yard freestyle (.26.0) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:06.78).

Tom Bruce was the third winner for Novi. He took the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.0).

The Wildcats claimed five second-place finishes: the 200-yard medley relay (1:57.52); the 400-yard freestyle relay (4:02.2); Dave Pietrowski in the 200-yard individual medley (2:28.76) and again in the 100-yard butterfly (0:58.3); and Jamie Pietrowski in the 100-yard freestyle (1:57.41).

The best finish for Novi was Bruce's fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.0).

The Novi squad failed to take a first but did earn four second places.

The 200-yard medley relay unit (1:55.5) finished second. Dave Pietrowski took second in the 50-yard freestyle (.25.8). Balk took second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:06.2) and Bruce was second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:11.7).

The Chelsea invitational was held Saturday. There were six teams involved.

Monroe won the affair (329), followed by Chelsea (324), Marysville (137), Lincoln (128), Birmingham Country Day (101), Novi (63), and Dundee (49).

The best finish for Novi was Bruce's fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.0).

Wildcat

Jon Collins has been the mainstay of the Novi wrestling team since the season began. Coach Russ Gardner could always count on a win, if not a pin, from his 190-pound bruiser.

With the completion of regional competition Saturday, Collins was the lone Wildcat grappler to qualify for the upcoming state tournament.

He earned the honor by placing in the top four in his weight class at the regionals last Saturday.

Collins will be taking a 34-3 mark into the state meet, to take place at Central Michigan University this coming Friday and Saturday.



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Central gymnasts reach peak with victory over Northville

"We were really hitting well."

Such was the observation of Walled Lake Central Gymnastics Coach Denise Kin after her team had beaten Northville, 91 to 84.35, Friday night.

No, Kin didn't have her sports mixed up. The rookie Viking coach was just using a little gymnastics jargon to describe Central's best outing of 1980.

"The girls just about hit, or executed, their routines as well as they could," Kin elaborated following the club's 10th win in 13 tries this winter.

"We had three girls who didn't fall once, and that's really unusual."

What wasn't unusual, though, was the fact that Barb Burke and Kristie Carrel shone once again to lead Central win. The pair combined for seven state-qualifying scores with Burke attaining state status in all four events.

Burke and Carrel tied for first place on floor exercises with 8.1 scores, and were deducted for second on vault with 8.8s. Carrel outdid her teammate on the balance beam, however, finishing first with another 8.0 while Burke recorded a 7.75.

Burke also had a second-place 7.55 score on the parallel bars, finishing behind Central's Connie MacDermaid in that event. In addition to compiling a 7.75 on bars, MacDermaid contributed a 7.5 on beam.

Viking Debbie Stone turned in two more state efforts for the locals, "hitting" the beam for a 6.85 and scoring a 2.0 on floor. That 7.2 performance was duplicated by Pam Parker.

Sandy Polasek's 6.65 on bars rounded out the Viking state-qualifying scores.

Unlike that victory, however, Central apparently didn't enough hitting in its confrontation with Bloomfield Hills Laker three days earlier. In fact, Kin indicated that her team's showing was more like "hit and miss."

"We just didn't have a good night," the Viking coach offered after watching her troops absorb a 93 to 65 setback at the hands of the Knights. "If we had, maybe we'd have given them a run for it. But they're a good team, and it would've been tough."

Just how tough things were best demonstrated by the fact that Carrel and Burke — with respective tallies of 7.6 and 7.5 on vault — didn't even place against the potent Bloomfield power. The only first-place showing for Central that day came from MacDermaid (7.55 on beam). Burke's 7.1 was good for third, and Carrel added a 6.6.



Pam Parker had a state score

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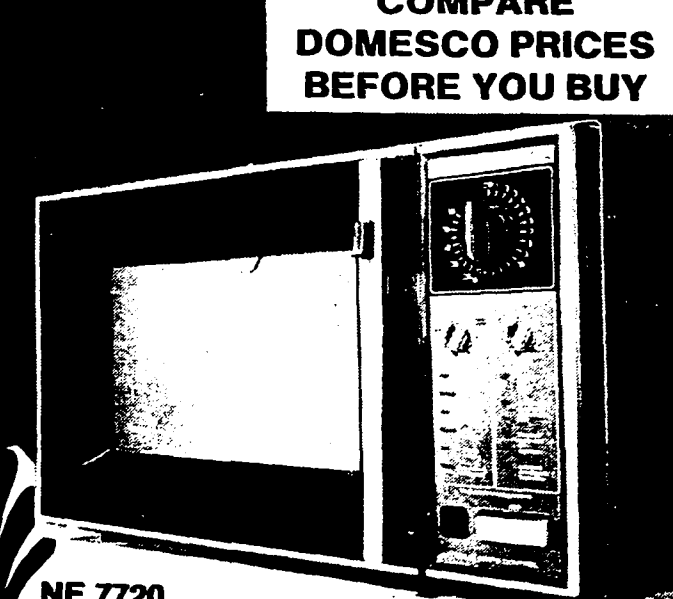
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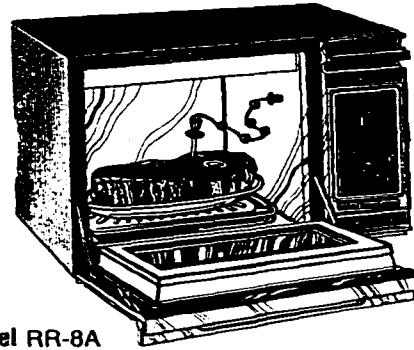
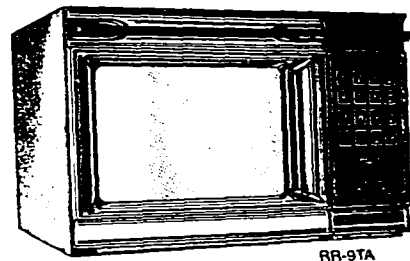
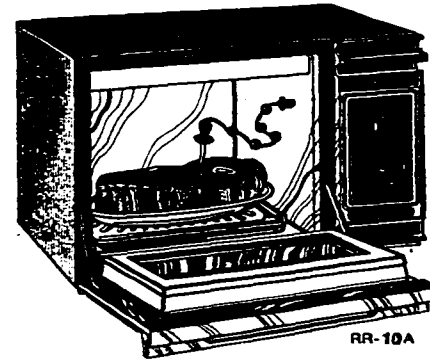
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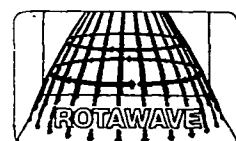
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with ROTAWAVE™ Cooking System do more to perfect and simplify microwave cooking than any other microwave ovens.



The microwave oven that cooks meats to perfection! cooks even economy cuts of meat moist and tender!

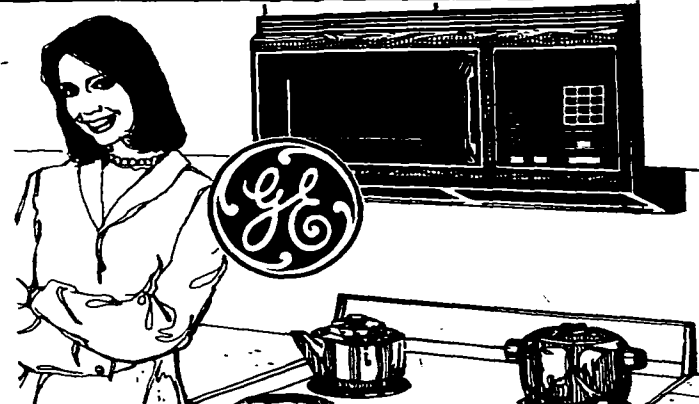
- Cooks by time or cooks to temperature.
- Even holds at temperature to tenderize economy cuts of meat.
- Cookmatic Power Shift™ — because different foods cook best at different speeds (includes defrost range).
- 700 watts cooking power. Cook most foods with 50% to 75% less energy than a conventional electric range — and in 1/2 the usual time.
- Stainless steel interior.



Exclusive ROTAWAVE™ Cooking System — a rotating shower of power that cooks more evenly and cooks most foods faster than ever before!

Lowest Prices
Check Our Prices Before You Buy and Save

General Electric Available in February
SPACEMAKER™
MICROWAVE OVEN
Cabinet Mounted with Built-In Vent & Cooktop Light



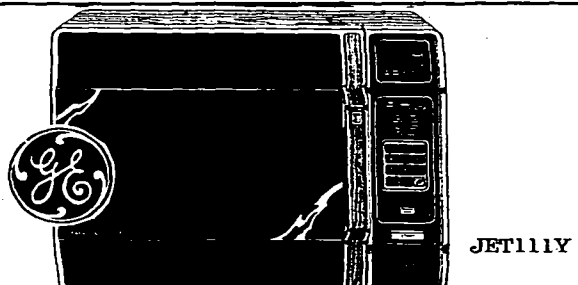
DESIGNED TO INSTALL EASILY OVER YOUR PRESENT RANGE

Now with the new GE Spacemaker™ microwave oven, you can enjoy microwave cooking and regain your valuable counter space. The Spacemaker™ microwave oven is also a vented hood that exhausts heat, steam, and odors from your kitchen, as well as lights your range below. It includes the latest electronic touch controls and time or temperature cooking options.



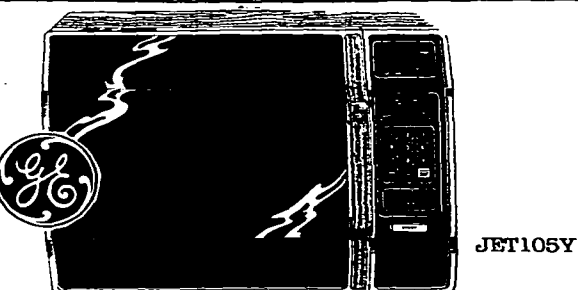
Featuring Cook Codes™: a short-cut method for entering cooking instructions for over 200 cookbook recipes.

General Electric's most versatile microwave oven: with easy-to-use solid state touch controls... cooks by time or by temperature with the MicroThermometer™ temperature control... Defrost cycle... Slow cooking with the Simmer 'N Cook setting... Ten Power Levels... Removable Double Duty™ shelf for cooking multi-dish meals.



Memory setting holds a complete cooking program.

Solid state touch control conveniences. Cooks by time, or by temperature. Cook to the temperature you select with the MicroThermometer™ temperature control. Defrost cycle. Simmer 'N Cook for slow cooking. Temperature Hold for keeping food at the serving temperature you select.



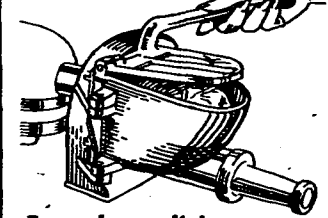
General Electric's lowest priced touch control microwave oven.

Has defrost cycle for quick thawing. Temperature Hold for keeping food at the serving temperature you select. 10 power levels for extra cooking flexibility. Complete with a Microwave Guide and Cookbook full of recipes, tips and illustrated step-by-step instructions.

Best of Famous Brands at Domesco Super Savings Stores

KitchenAid®
Food Preparer kneads, mixes, whips...

Disc Vegetable Slicer



For volume slicing and shredding of crisp vegetables, fruits, cheese and nuts.

- Adjustable slicer plate.
- Optional coarse shredder, fine shredder, and ice chipping plate.

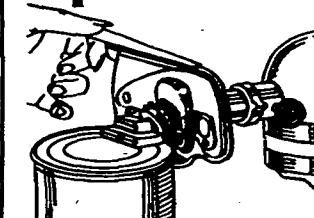
Rotor Vegetable Slicer



Slices or shreds vegetables and fruits

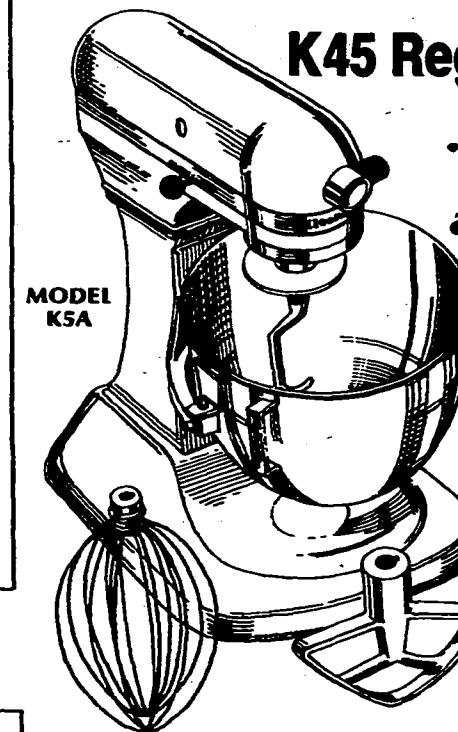
- Fine shredder.
- Coarse shredder/shoe stringer.
- Thick slicer.
- Thin slicer.

Can Opener



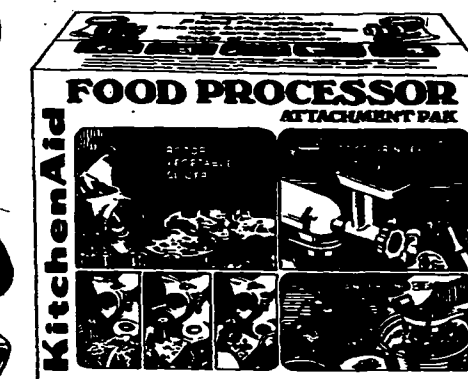
A real convenience

- Magnetic lid pick-up.



- K5Ass Electronic \$188⁹⁹
- K5A Regular \$178⁹⁹
- K45ss Electronic \$138⁹⁹
- K45 Regular \$128⁹⁹

...and, with attachments, it does more than any food processor can.



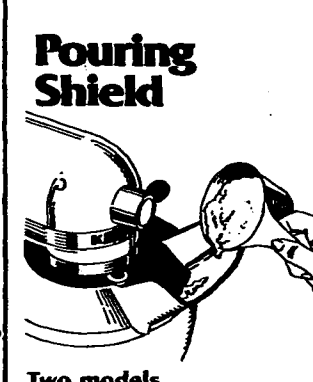
New Attachment Pak turns a KitchenAid Food Preparer into a Food Processor — contains rotor vegetable slicer, food grinder, and colander and sieve. **\$69⁹⁹**

KitchenAid
FOOD PREPARER ACCESSORIES AND ATTACHMENTS

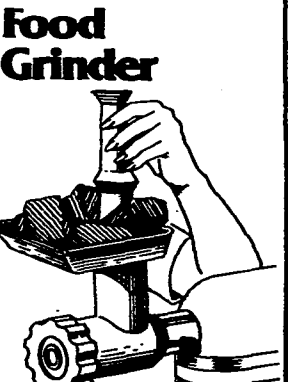
ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CATALOG NUMBER	PRICE
Food Grinder	Grinds raw or cooked meats, firm vegetables and nuts. Helps transform leftovers into delicious spreads and other tempting dishes. Complete with fine and coarse grinding plates, a wrench and a stamper.	FG-A	\$29 ⁹⁹
Sausage Stuffer	Lets you make your own sausage. Fits end of Food Grinder after Knife and Chopper Plate are removed.	SS	\$ 3 ⁹⁹
Grain Mill	Grinds wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat, and barley to a coarse flour or meal for bread, cookies, muffins, cereal, casseroles and many other tasty foods.	GM	\$82 ⁹⁹
Can Opener	Powerful, fast and smooth-cutting. Can is held securely so contents won't spill. Magnetic lid pick-up.	CO	\$19 ⁷⁹
Pouring Shield	Models K45 and K5A. For introducing ingredients into the bowl while the food preparer is mixing and for minimizing splash-out of ingredients.	PS-K45 PS-K5A	\$ 6 ²⁹
Rotor Vegetable Slicer & Shredder	Shreds or slices crisp vegetables and fruits. Perfect for salads, sauerkraut, potato salad, cole slaw. Comes with 4 cones, fine shredder, coarse shredder, thick slicer, thin slicer.	RVS-A	\$33 ²⁹
Disc Type Vegetable Slicer & Shredder	Comes with adjustable VP slicer plate and hardwood stamper. For slicing raw or crisp vegetables such as cabbage, potatoes, cheese, onions, cucumbers.	DVS	\$99 ⁹⁹
Coarse Shredder Plate	For use with Disc Type Vegetable Slicer only. For shredding crisp vegetables and fruits and hard foods such as cheese, carrots, potatoes, coconut.	VC	\$20 ⁶⁹
Fine Shredder Plate	For use with Disc Type Vegetable Slicer only. For shredding crisp fruits, vegetables and other foods.	VF	\$20 ⁶⁹
Ice Chipping Plate	For use with Disc Type Vegetable Slicer only.	VI	\$15 ⁹⁹
Juice Extractor	Quickly and easily juices oranges and other citrus fruits. Removable strainer for easy cleaning.	JE	\$14 ³⁹
Colander & Sieve Set	For making tasty things like tomato juice, tomato puree, jams and preserves, apple butter and applesauce.	K45-CS K5A-CS	\$23 ³⁹
Ice or Hot Water Jacket	Model K5A. Hangs on yoke surrounding the mixing bowl. Fill with ice or cold water when whipping cream, etc. Fill with boiling water for marshmallow icings, mashed potatoes, etc. FOR K5A ONLY	K5A-WJ	\$24 ²⁹
Silver Buffer	A great convenience for polishing and buffing your silverware.	BU	\$17 ⁹⁹
Stainless Steel Bowl	Specialty contoured for KitchenAid planetary mixing action. 4 1/2-qt. for K45; 5-qt. for K5A. Included with K45 and K5A.	K45-SB K5A-SB	\$23 ³⁹ \$24 ²⁹
Flat Beater	For most general mixing needs and batters. Nylon-coated included with K45 and K5A.	K45-B K5A-B	\$ 5 ³⁹
Dough Hook	For kneading yeast dough and other heavy batters. Nylon-coated included with K45 and K5A.	K45-DH K5A-DH	\$ 5 ³⁹
Wire Whip	For beating egg whites and other light batters. Stainless steel. Included with K45 and K5A.	K45-WW K5A-WW	\$ 8 ⁹⁹



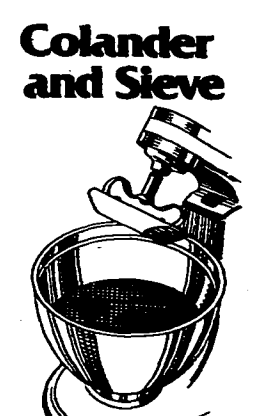
Coffee Mill
\$39⁹⁹
Now you can grind your own coffee fresh each time you brew... the only way to get full coffee flavor! 14 different grinds.



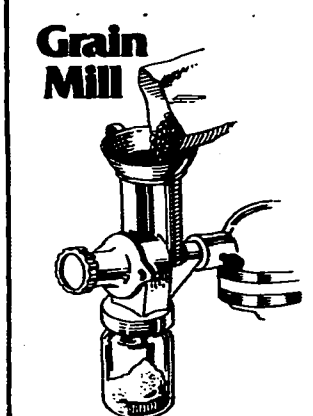
Pouring Shield
Two models — a real assist for adding ingredients, minimizing splash out.



Food Grinder
Grinds meat, firm vegetables, nuts
• Fine grinding plate.
• Coarse grinding plate.
• Stamper.



Colander and Sieve
Two models — helps make tomato juice, purees, and applesauce.



Grain Mill
Grinds wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat to coarse flour for "natural" treats.



Juice Extractor
Quickly juices oranges and other citrus fruits.
• Dishwasher safe.