

## Trash collector sues Meadowbrook Glens

While residents in Novi's Meadowbrook Glens subdivision are wondering just who to pay for picking up their garbage, the B&J Removal Company has gone to court to make sure that they retain responsibility for collecting trash in the subdivision.

A hearing before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn is scheduled today (Wednesday) and the trash removal company is expected to ask that the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association be ordered to stop "interfering" with its business

operations.

In a suit brought against the homeowners association, the company is seeking more than \$900,000 in damages which they allege were incurred because of action taken by the association to change the trash collection company serving the subdivision.

The company also asks in the suit that the association be required to notify all subdivision residents that until the matter is settled by the court B&J will be responsible for trash collection and bills should be paid to them.

Officers of the association — Bill Phillips, Nancy Kent, George Arnold and William White — are named individually in the suit.

Legal action has been brought against the officers of the association because the association's efforts to change trash collection contractors would deprive B&J of business from its 430 customers in the subdivision and ultimately drive the company out of business, the suit claims.

In the three-count suit, damages are sought for intentional interference with

(B&J's) business, constituting legal malice; civil conspiracy and economic loss of business.

According to the suit, the trash collection company purchased the route in the subdivision two years ago for \$12,120. Meadowbrook Glens has been served by the company since that time.

But business between B&J and its customers in Meadowbrook Glens has been interfered with since the association notified residents that a new contractor — Healthway Disposal — would be collecting trash in the subdivision.

The suit charges that residents were told to stop doing business with B&J and disregard a July bill from the company.

Those bills already had been prepared and mailed to customers, the company claims in its suit.

In addition to instructing residents not to pay their bills, the suit also charges that the association neglected to inform B&J that a change in trash collection companies was under consideration.

"The association wrongfully in-

terfered with a valuable economic interest of (B&J's) by failing to give notice ... to submit a proposal to furnish refuse collection under the single payment plan, but at the same time contacting all of (B&J's) competitors and requesting such a proposal."

The suit goes on to say that had the company been notified of plans to change the billing method from individual bills to each resident to a single billing handled through the

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## Tool broken? Matthew can fix it

By STEVE FECHT

He's unemployed. Nobody will hire him because he has too much experience.

"Nobody would teach me nothing because they were afraid I was gonna take their job," he says. "They knew us mechanics could learn anything real quick."

So what's a retired air force mechanic to do after 26 years of fixing flying machines? After three years of searching, Matthew Hasselhan has given up trying to find a good job. Instead, he has gone into business for himself — fixing things, of course.

Hasselhan is pretty happy about the way things have worked out. His mobile business has been a success so far.

"I repair old tools and anything that takes a handle," he says.

He seems to have found a home at the Twelve Oaks Auction Plaza on Novi Road and East Lake Drive, where he sets up camp facing the lake three times a week.

"I watch this place (the plaza) for the owner during the week rent-free, but on weekends I pay for my space," he says.

He works from the back of a 1968 Cadillac ambulance he bought from the Atco, New Jersey, fire department a year ago. It's his second mobile workshop, since he used to have an eight door Chrysler, formerly owned by a movie studio in Hollywood.

Usually, his working day begins before 9 a.m. and he stays at the arcade until dark. He brings a cooler with enough food to last a week. Meals are cooked on his habacht, using sticks and twigs for fuel.

"Oh, it takes me about half an hour to pack all this stuff up," he says as he surveys his array of tools. "But if it starts to rain — I can do it in 15 minutes."

Most of Hasselhan's business comes around dinner time when customers stop by on their way home from work. "I've got quite a few regular guys who stop in, you know, electricians, plumbers and guys like that," he says. "They'll lose a wrench, or break a drill bit and come to me for replacements."

Before going into business for himself, Hasselhan fixed tools as a sideline for years. It even kept him off unemployment at one point.

"My house is paid for, I've got no bills and no dependents. I don't want to beg from them people — money ain't gonna run my life," he says.

He picks up a tool to mend. With a tap, tap, tap, zzzipp, zzzipp, clank — he tells his working philosophy.

"To each his own I guess, but I'd rather do this."



## Residents oppose 8 Mile rezoning

Approximately 30 residents from the Country Place Condominiums showed up at a public hearing of the Novi Planning Board last week to register objections to a proposed convenience commercial shopping center on the north side of Eight Mile.

Specifically, the residents showed up to oppose a request from the Weatherford-Walker Company for the rezoning of a 17.8 acre parcel on the north side of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

The Weatherford-Walker Company had requested that an 8.35 acre parcel with Eight Mile frontage be rezoned from its existing R-1 (single family residential) classification to a B-1 (local business) designation to permit development of the shopping center and a 9.45 acre parcel immediately behind the Eight Mile parcel be rezoned from its R-1 designation to a RM-1 (multiple family) classification.

After listening to the comments of the citizens, the planning board voted to follow the advice of City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns and continue the public hearing to September 17.

Although the Weatherford-Walker request involved both local business and multiple family designations, the discussion centered on the proposed convenience commercial center.

Richard Walker, a partner in the Farmington Hills-based firm, told the planners that the proposed shopping center would incorporate some 78,000 square feet of retail space and would include a

Krogers Superstore (34,000 square feet), A.C.E. Hardware (15,000 square feet), Parry's Drugs Store (12,000 square feet) and 17,000 square feet of "personal service" uses such as beauty salons, barber shops and dry-cleaning establishments.

The location of the so-called "convenience commercial" centers has been the source of considerable debate among both planners and city council members as they go about the process of revising the city's master plan for land use development.

In essence, a convenience commercial center is designed to provide for the day-to-day shopping needs of residents in the immediate area. The centers usually include a grocery store, drug store, hardware store and personal service uses such as beauty salons/barber shops and dry-cleaning establishments and have a retail market area of approximately two square miles.

At the present time, the issue of whether or not the city wants to provide for convenience commercial centers in its master plan has not yet been decided. And it was that consideration which led the planners to table consideration of the Weatherford-Walker request until the policy question has been answered and the master plan adopted.

Although Cairns recommended no action on the Weatherford-Walker request until the convenience center issue has been resolved, he noted that the south

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## Village Oaks residents asked to join lawsuit

All residents in the Village Oaks subdivision who believe they have defective windows or doorwalls have been invited to become part of a class action suit against the builders of those homes.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Giovan has recently ruled that a law suit against Kaufman & Broad Homes can be heard as a class action.

Since the case can be heard as a class action suit, all residents who claim their windows are defective as a result of breach of warranty by Kaufman & Broad Homes will be allowed to join in the legal action taken against the builder.

The deadline for joining the class action suit is July 15.

A suit against the corporation already has been filed on behalf of 250 homeowners in Village Oaks. However, those residents who currently own homes in Heatherbrae, Heatherwyke, Fairfield Farms, Heatherwood, Heatherlee or Jason subdivisions now have been asked by the circuit court judge whether they are interested in joining the suit.

Residents who elect to join the class action suit may retain their own attorney or be represented by legal counsel employed by residents in the original suit.

The suit was originally filed two years ago by residents who allegedly found common problems with windows in the development.

They decided to file suit after Kaufman & Broad allegedly refused to replace the windows and doorwalls. The suit is based upon the argument that residents expected to obtain windows which do not fog and which keep out cold air when they purchase their homes.

Another alleged defect found in the originally installed windows was that they became discolored and residents were unable to see out of their windows.

Suit against the corporation has been filed for "alleged breach of warranties, expressed and implied regarding win-

dows and doorwalls installed in homes in Village Oaks by Kaufman & Broad at the time of construction of the homes."

The corporation has denied it has breached any warranties. It also claims that residents waited too long to file suit and under the statute of limitations the corporation no longer is liable for replacing the windows and doorwalls.

Attorney David Fried is representing the Village Oaks residents in the suit. On behalf of his clients, he is seeking compensation for damages incurred as a result of the allegedly defective windows installed in Kaufman & Broad homes.

Fried said his defense will include expert witnesses who will testify that the windows were defective when they were installed.

The suit is scheduled to be heard in Wayne County Circuit Court in October.

## Citizens push for park's millage

"We've Only Just Begun." That's the slogan adopted by Novi Citizens for Parks and Recreation as they seek support for their upcoming millage proposal on the August ballot.

They are telling the community that Novi's parks and recreation program has made great progress in the past three years and the future holds even greater expectations.

It's part of a full-fledged campaign to promote support for a charter amendment which would allow permanent funding of up to one-half mill per year for the operations of parks and recreation programs in Novi. The charter amendment will appear on the August 5 primary election ballot.

"Support stems from the tremendous progress the parks and recreation program has experienced in the past three years," said Parks and Recreation

Director Tom O'Branovic. "The expansion of programs, services and activities has brought about a great increase in participation by Novi residents. The committee feels this outstanding response has signaled the importance of a comprehensive leisure program for the City of Novi."

He noted that the committee, which is made up of concerned citizens from throughout the community, will be meeting with groups and distributing flyers and posters to encourage support for the ballot question.

The committee's position is that financing for the parks and recreation department should not face the constant uncertainty of millage renewal elections every three years — the current practice — in order to fund a "comprehensive leisure program."

Instead the committee supports a

permanent millage levy to fund operations of the department.

"Residents already are paying one-half mill for Parks and Recreation so we're not talking about an increase in taxes," said O'Branovic.

Residents have paid one-half mill for parks and recreation programs for the last two years. The current three-year millage is slated to expire June 30, 1981.

There is no difference between the amount of millage that residents are currently paying for parks and recreation and the proposal on the August ballot. Rather the proposed millage would be levied annually without having to come before the voters every few years to be renewed. Voting down the millage request proposed by the committee means they would continue to return to the voters every three years to request millage for the parks and

recreation program.

However, it is necessary to amend the city charter before a permanent millage for parks and recreation can be established.

If approved by the voters, the addition of the one-half mill for parks and recreation would authorize the city to levy a total of up to nine mills per year.

Under the current charter requirements the city is not allowed to levy more than 8.5 mills and that millage is specifically earmarked. Any levy above and beyond the earmarked amount must be approved by the voters. Voters previously have approved additional millage levies for street and drainage improvements, parks and recreation and construction of the

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Novi reports

# No major assessment appeals filed before tribunal

The number of Novi property owners who are appealing their assessments to the State Tax Tribunal is higher than normal, but City Assessor John Merrifield said the number of appeals is not as high as he had expected.

A complete reassessment of 9,000 parcels of property in the city was completed last year, but Merrifield said only 25 property owners have announced intentions to contest their assessments at the state level.

"The appeal load is heavier than it has been in previous years, but I expected it to be a lot heavier," Merrifield said.

He reported that the number of appeals was double the normal load, but the size of the appeals was smaller than

those in past years.

The majority of the appeals involve assessments of less than \$20,000, Merrifield said.

He estimated one-half of the appeals are residential in nature, while another 50 percent involve commercial or industrial property.

A large number of appeals are being generated from property under development around the Twelve Oaks Mall, Merrifield said. Property owners there are protesting that the residential property across from the mall which has been zoned for commercial development is not yet worth what the assessment would indicate, according to Merrifield.

The largest assessment being contested this year is from Delta Trucking Company. Merrifield said their property was assessed at \$1.74 million. Their claim is that the assessment should be closer to \$870,000.

Major differences over property assessments which the city historically faces each year either have been settled or did not materialize this year.

Previously, the city had annual disagreements with Twelve Oaks Mall regarding the size of its assessment. After coming to an agreement on the assessing method last year the mall did not appeal the 1979 assessment.

Several appeals in which large claims were involved have already been resolved, Merrifield said.

Each of four apartment complexes in the city contested their assessment and announced intentions to go before the tribunal.

But in a required prehearing conference with the city the apartment complexes presented income figures which showed the operation costs have risen between 30 to 35 percent. With proof that income was down from previous years, the assessments on the complexes were reduced and those claims settled, Merrifield said.

Claims of over-assessment also are coming from residential property owners. Most of those cases will be heard before small claims court, Merrifield said.

An appeal before the tribunal is open to property owners who believe their property assessment is set at greater than 50 percent of true cash value, but who have been unable to lower their assessment in appearances before the local board of review.

Property owners unable to obtain satisfaction at the local level can appeal their assessment before the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Residential property owners often settle their assessments through small claims court, Merrifield said. Homeowners appealing before small claims court obtain a professional appraisal of their home or provide other data to convince the hearing officer of the true cash value of their property, Merrifield explained.

City officials also provide information to substantiate their claims regarding the value of the property to the hearing officer.

Usually, within three weeks of a hearing a determination on the outcome of the hearing is rendered. Should property owners still be dissatisfied an appeal before a tribunal judge or the full tribunal is available, Merrifield said.

Attorneys, appraisers and consultants most often are called in only by large property owners with million dollar assessments at stake, Merrifield said.

# Dixie Dealer leads boat parade

One year of inactivity hasn't cramped Howard Phillips' style in the lead.

Phillips — the unofficial admiral of Wolverine Lake — came roaring back in line style from an enforced one-year lay-off to top honors in Wolverine Lake Village's 1980 July 4 Boat Parade.

In all honesty, it should be noted that the veteran Wolverine Lake sailor has plenty of help this year as he joined forces with Vic Sadler to claim the first place trophy in the pontoon division of this year's July 4 extravaganza.

Not content to enter just one boat, Phillips and Sadler linked their pontoon boats together into a single craft and then converted it to the "Village Dixie Dealer," a more or less authentic version of an old river boat gambling casino complete with card sharks and can-can girls on the upper deck.

Winning boat parades is nothing new for Phillips, however. He's been a winner almost every year since the annual event was instituted several years ago.

Phillips' streak of victories was halted last year when he was named "grand marshal" and prohibited from entering the competition.

Of course, Phillips isn't the only Wolverine Lake Village resident who comes up with innovative ideas every year. And the names of previous boat parade winners were in abundance when the judges announced the 1980 winners after last Friday's spectacle.

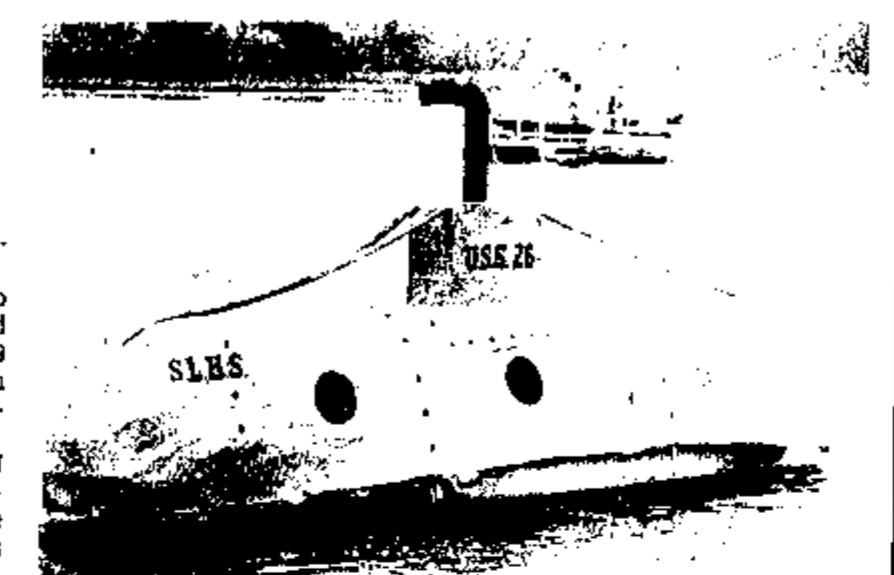
Second place in the pontoon division went to Jim and Sandy Edwards for their "Mountain Dewstill" entry, while Jack Hart finished third in the division with his entry of a floating barber shop.

Top honors in the small crafts division were claimed by the Spring Lake Heights subdivision association for its entry of a paper-mache submarine — "USS 26."

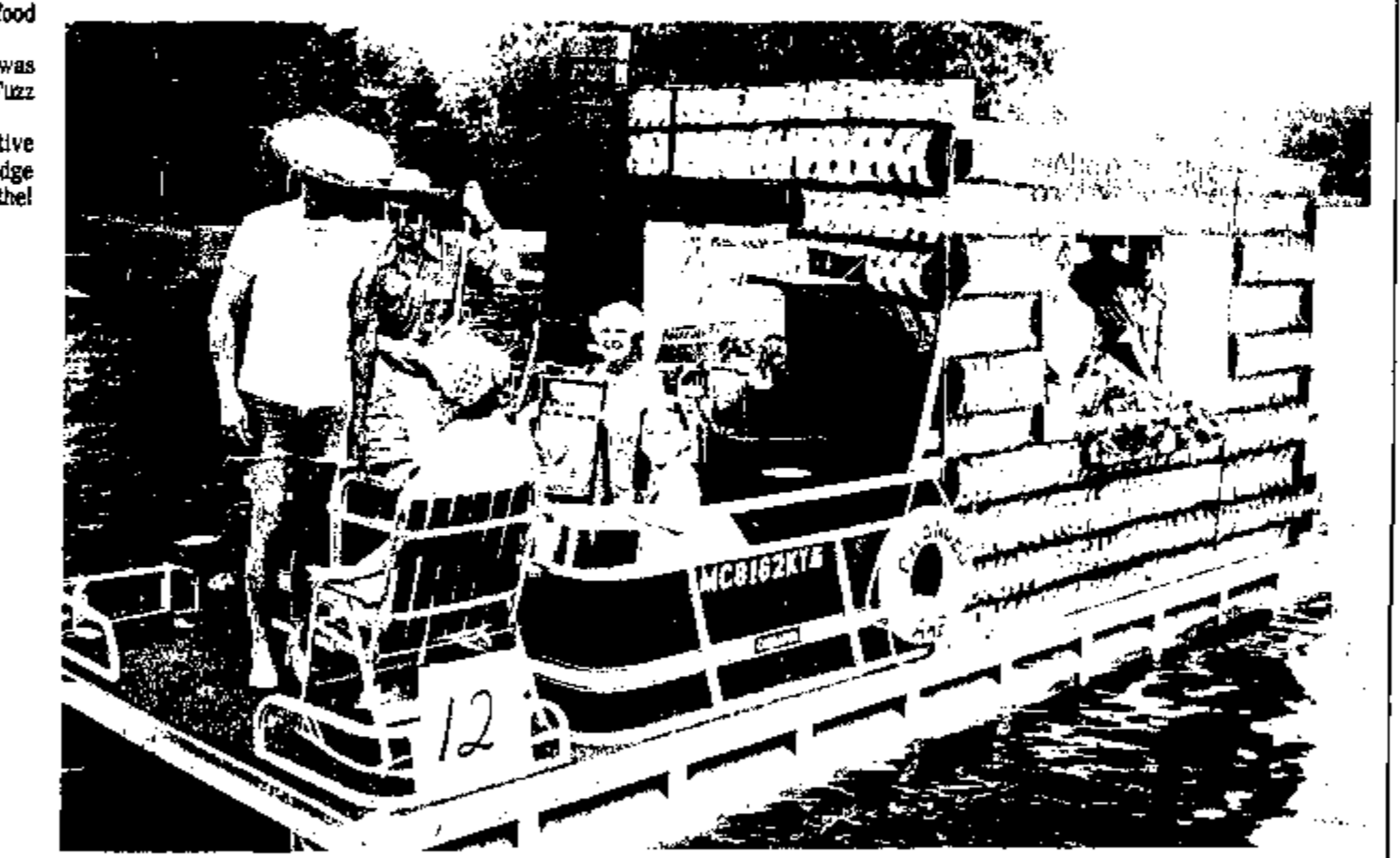
Second place in the small crafts division went to John Kasky for his entry of "Eating Out" which was claimed by the Spring Lake Heights subdivision association for its entry of a paper-mache submarine — "USS 26."

Copping third place honors in small crafts was Bertha Williams' entry of a County Mounty "Fuzz Mobile" from Macon, Georgia.

Judges for the event were State Representative Richard Fessler, 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batckich, Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel



The Spring Lake Heights' submarine topped the small crafts entries



Jim and Sandy Edwards' Mountain Dewstill was second in the pontoon division



Bertha Williams' Fuzz Mobile was third in the small crafts division

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**Decker Road costs fall below estimate**

Construction of the Decker Road extension moved another step closer to reality last week as bids for the job came in substantially lower than expected.

Novi Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher has reported that the project, which was expected to run approximately \$600,000 may now be completed for \$477,400.

Council members will be asked to approve the low bid of J.D. Armstrong Landscape Company, Mosher said. Bids were opened by the city June 18.

"All the bids were coming in low and the low bid is significantly below our original estimates," Mosher commented.

A construction schedule will be set after the city signs a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a 1980 block grant which will round out the amount of funds the city needs to undertake the project.

The city previously has earmarked \$221,667 in federal monies for the construction project.

Housing and Community Development Block Grant funds for construction of Decker Road have been set aside by the city since 1977. Some \$8,500 was earmarked for the Decker Road extension in 1977; \$39,200 was set aside in 1978; \$90,000 was obtained in 1979 and \$38,200 in community development block grant funding is expected this year.

The remainder of the construction costs will be funded through monies generated from the city's specially voted road millage.

Plans call for Decker Road to be extended one mile past its present intersection with Fourteen Mile in Walled Lake to Thirteen Mile in Novi.

The road is intended to serve as a north-south bypass for East Lake Drive which presently is overburdened with traffic generated by Twelve Oaks Mall and the I-96 interchange.

City officials hope that construction of the Decker Road extension will alleviate the heavy traffic volume on East Lake Drive and permit it to revert to a predominantly residential street.

Construction of the extension to Decker Road this year became feasible when bids for West Road came in considerably lower than estimated.

City officials earlier projected that West Road would be the last road which could be financed through the road program, but recent declines in the cost of construction have made funds available for Decker Road.

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All clinics will begin at 6:00 p.m. at these locations:

- July 15 South Oakland YMCA (1015 West Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak)
- July 16 Livonia YMCA (14255 State Road)
- July 17 Warren YMCA (30045 Lorraine Blvd.)
- July 21 Farmington YMCA (28100 Farmington Road)
- July 24 Downriver YMCA (3211 Fort Street, Wyandotte)

**THINK ORTEGA TACOS.**  
Ortega Night is coming—July 30 at the Silver Domes. Look for details in upcoming newspaper ads!

# Long, Dubey predict siren proposal ballot placement

Commerce Township's Board of Trustees was scheduled to consider a petition asking that a millage proposal to finance the purchase of tornado warning sirens be placed on the November ballot at its meeting last night (after our press time).

Township Supervisor Robert Long said early last week that Commerce residents had displayed enough interest to validate the proposal being placed as an agenda item before the board.

A drive to put the question on the ballot has accumulated over 600 signatures on petitions and the written support of four township subdivisions, according to drive organizer Mary Lou Dubey.

Dubey reported receiving letters of support from Union Lake, Lake Sherwood, Mount Royal and Carroll Lake Heights subdivisions, totaling an estimated 750 homes. Also throwing their support behind the drive for a better civil defense warning system are the township firefighters.

In addition, Dubey said that Susan Estates, of which she is a resident, had no subdivision association, but still showed strong support. "I received signatures from every single home," she said of the backing her own residential area had offered.

Most of the other signatures collected have been gathered in five local stores, Dubey said.

All of the letters, excluding the Carroll Lake Heights correspondence, had been received by Long on Monday. Dubey added that she anticipates Long will receive all of the letters prior to the meeting. If not, the drive's organizer said she would have copies available along with the collected signatures at last night's meeting.

Commerce Township proposals are placed on the ballot at the board's discretion, according to Long. There is

no set number of signatures that automatically places a question before the people.

However, Long has said that if a significant number of residents requests a millage proposal be placed on the ballot, the board usually follows up on it.

In this instance, Long indicated he thought the board would place the proposal on the ballot. "As far as I'm concerned, I think there is enough interest to put it on the ballot," said the township supervisor.

Dubey said she was "confident" that the interest shown by residents through the petition drive would lead the board to place the millage proposal on the November ballot.

"I really don't see how it can be refused," she had said earlier, adding that she had "yet to find anybody who's not for it."

Dubey also said that following a conversation with Long she gained the impression that "he was very concerned" about the situation.

Should the board decide to put the millage question on the ballot, Commerce voters would be faced with about a \$83,000 purchase. The cost would cover the purchase and installation of seven

sirens at an estimated cost of \$9,000 a piece. The county will provide 25 percent of the financing under such programs, or in this instance, approximately \$16,000.

Under the terms of the original tornado siren program, the federal government paid 75 percent of the cost, while the remaining 50 percent was split between the county and the local unit of government. But the federal government has stopped providing 50 percent of the cost due to cutbacks in its budget, according to director of Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control for Oakland County Gary Canfield.

The county also assumes responsibility for maintenance of the sirens under its tornado alert program.

Initially, the board turned down a request by Dubey at its June meeting to put the question before voters. Long told the board and audience at the gathering that priorities had to be set, and over the years the lack of tornadoes in the area had not created that great a need for a system. He said that traffic safety, for example, was a higher priority because of the greater number of annual fatalities.

No known deaths from tornadoes have ever occurred in Commerce Township.

The board instructed Dubey at that time to gain documentation from the community indicating that such a proposal would be acceptable as a millage question on the ballot.

Presently, no operable tornado sirens exist in Commerce Township, and residents must rely on "bleed over" from the systems in neighboring communities.

Dubey pointed out that if the board decides to place the millage proposal on the November ballot, her group's work would just be started.

"When it gets on the ballot, that's when our work starts," she said. A committee is presently being formed to inform the voters of the project's cost and "keep them aware of it until November," she said.

She added that the goal of that group would be to "pass it (the proposal) once it's on the ballot."

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**Walled Lake officers complete special training**

Three Walled Lake auxiliary police officers recently completed an extensive 100-hour police training program at Schoolcraft College.

Carey Born, Keith Rogers and Arthur Vaught successfully fulfilled requirements in the Schoolcraft program, which covers all phases of law enforcement activities.

The three also satisfactorily completed the National Rifle Association's (NRA) basic marksmanship training program for pistol shooting.

Certificates were awarded to the auxiliary officers by the NRA, Schoolcraft College and the Michigan Police Reserve Training Council.

Patricia A. Loder  
Deputy City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LAKESHORE PARK MASTER PLAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to receive citizen input on the Lakeshore Park Master Plan. Said public hearing will be held on Monday, July 21, 1980 at 6:30 p.m., at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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# FRONT PAGE SECOND

# WALLED LAKE

## Schools project \$1 million budget deficit

The projected deficit in the 1980-81 budget for the Walled Lake School District now stands at \$1,057 million.

That's the word from Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson who presented his latest revision of the 1980-81 budget to the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday.

Following Carlson's report, the board voted unanimously to approve a 1980-81 budget which calls for revenues of \$21,359,410 and expenditures of \$22,416,022 — a deficit budget of \$1,057 million.

The budget was adopted with the understanding that it would be considered an "interim operating budget" until recommendations for changes are made subsequent to legislative approval of the state aid package.

Carlson said that final budget figures could not be prepared until the state aid

formula has been approved by the legislature which is not expected to finalize the formula until returning from summer recess in the fall.

In the meantime, Carlson reported that the district's financial outlook continues to get worse.

Carlson's initial 1980-81 budget forecast, which was presented to the school board in March, projected a deficit of some \$717,000 in the upcoming school year.

The board subsequently went through a series of heated sessions in which it trimmed a total of \$297,000 in expenditures from the 1980-81 budget to reduce the projected deficit to \$420,000.

However, Carlson returned to the board June 16 with revised budget figures that showed the projected deficit — even with the \$297,000 in cuts — had grown from \$420,000 to \$877,000.

And the budget approved by the board Monday shows that the deficit has now climbed to \$1,057 million.

Carlson laid the blame for the continuing increase in the size of the deficit on declines in the amount of state aid.

Walled Lake Schools received some \$3 million in state aid membership during the 1979-80 school year, but state aid revenues are expected to produce approximately \$1.17 million in the upcoming year.

Carlson noted that the state's support of local education has declined significantly in recent years.

"If we go back a few years, almost 50 percent of our revenues came from state aid," he said. "This year we're projecting that 89 percent of our revenues will come from local sources."

The June 16 budget was predicated on

the proposal that the state would fund local education to the tune of \$55 per pupil plus \$45 for each mill levied.

Carlson reported.

The latest word from Lansing, however, is that the state aid formula has now been reduced to \$35 per pupil plus \$45 for each mill levied, according to the assistant superintendent for business.

"That's a loss of only \$21 per pupil, but when you multiply it by the number of students in the district, we stand to lose something like \$250,000," he stated.

Carlson also warned that additional reductions in the state aid formula and another executive budget cut can be anticipated.

Trustee Betty Campion reported that the state still delete some \$200 million from its 1980-81 budget and that some \$70 million is likely to come from

the amount allocated for K-12 education.

"That means something like an additional \$450,000 loss in revenues to the Walled Lake School District," she said.

In spite of the projected deficit of \$1,057 million, the board at this point appears to have no plans to ask voters to approve additional millage.

Under the current plan, the district will offset the projected \$1,057 million deficit by digging into its fund equity (savings) account of approximately \$1.3 million.

If Carlson's budget projections are accurate, the Walled Lake Schools will have a fund equity of approximately \$140,000 at the end of the 1980-81 school year — a figure considered to be dangerously low by most school financial consultants.

Auditors typically recommend that

school districts attempt to maintain a fund equity position of 10 percent of the operating budget. Since Walled Lake's operating budget for the upcoming year is \$22.4 million, it would be necessary to maintain a fund equity account of \$2.2 million to meet the auditor's recommendations.

The projected fund equity position of \$140,000 at the end of the upcoming school year represents less than one percent of the total operating budget.

Superintendent Don Sheldon told the school board Monday that the proposal to utilize all of the fund equity to balance the 1980-81 budget may be hazardous.

"If (fund equity) won't cover much of anything," cautioned the superintendent. "And if we get another executive budget cut in October, there could be some serious problems."

## City census shows rise

Walled Lake population figures rose 24.3 percent in the past decade, according to preliminary housing and population counts released by the U.S. Bureau of Census.

The number of residents increased from 3,759 to 4,671, during the 10-year period, ranking Walled Lake 28th in Oakland County in numerical change.

The addition of 912 residents pushed the city up six percentage points in the ranking.

Housing figures were also on the rise for Walled Lake with an increase of 69.3 percent more dwellings units, placing it 18th among Oakland County communities. Numerically, the figures pointed to 731 new units and a ranking of 27th with the change. Present numbers document an increase from 1,142 dwelling units in 1970 to 1,899 this year.

Walled Lake City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski confirmed that the city plans to take advantage of the U.S. Bureau of Census' attempt to gain the most accurate figures possible.

Under a new portion of census gathering, the Local Review Program, local officials are allowed to check the accuracy and completeness of housing and population counts provided by the Census Bureau.

Walled Lake was to have begun its 10-day re-examination period last week. However, Oakland County inadvertently sent maps of Shelby Township and the Lake Orion area to the city. Instead of Walled Lake geographical studies, Lewandowski has since notified the county of the error.

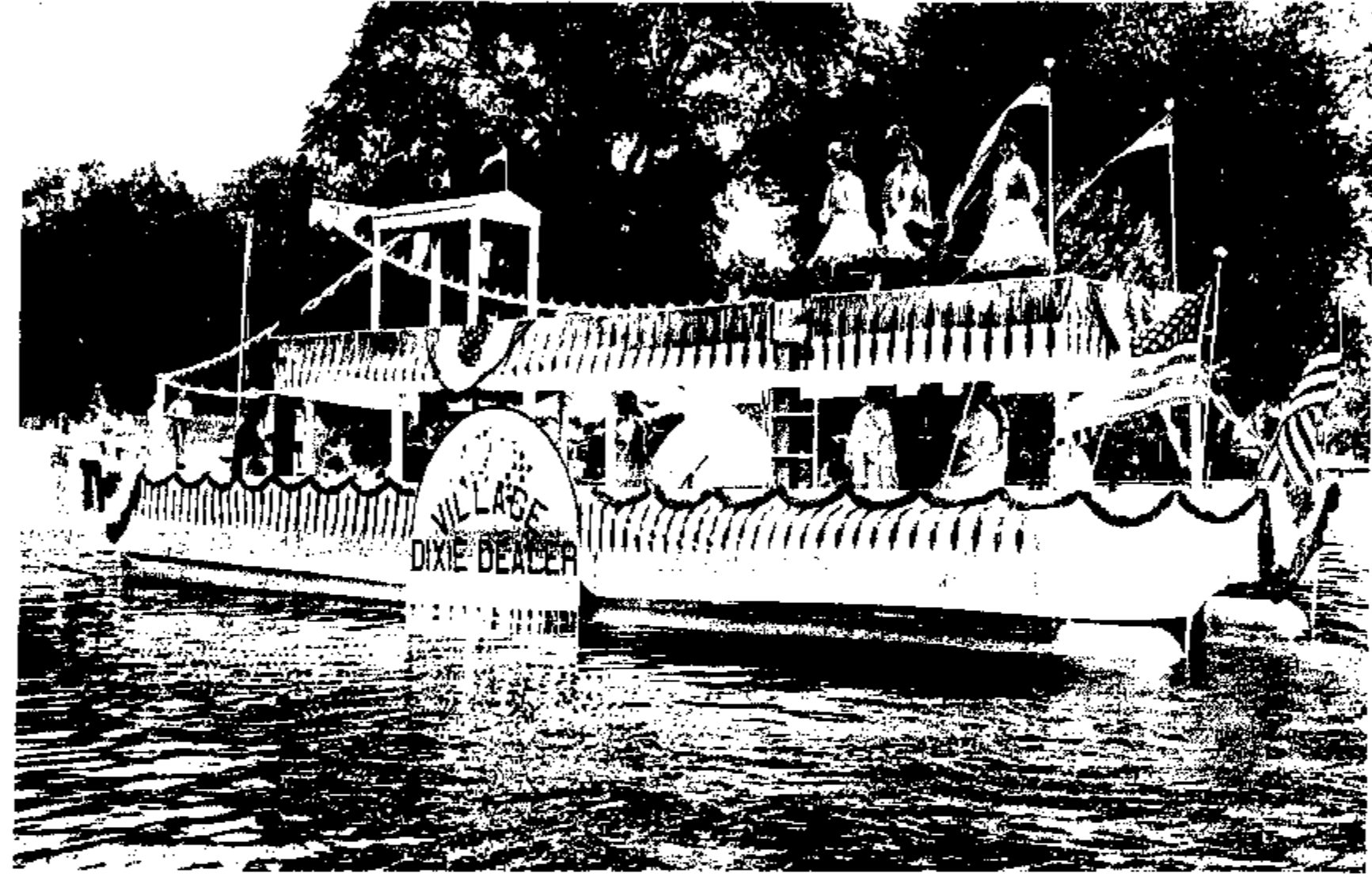
Walled Lake will not begin its 10-day inspection period until receipt of the proper maps, Lewandowski said.

The city clerk added that she expects a difference in preliminary figures reported by the census bureau and those Walled Lake will contribute.

"I don't think it's (the preliminary dwelling figure) quite right," Lewandowski said, noting that a recent survey done by the city's DPW for tax collection purposes indicated "maybe another 100 units."

Census Bureau Director Vincent P. Barabba said the new Local Review Program was initiated "in the belief that the review by local officials before census offices close will contribute significantly to the accuracy and success of the census."

However, local officials will not merely be allowed to alter figures at their word, Barabba added that detailed supportive evidence would have to be provided by local officials where differences in findings arise.



Boat parade champ  
Could that really be an old-fashioned paddle wheeler out there on Wolverine Lake? Well...yes and no. Actually, it's the joint entry of Howard Phillips and Vic Sadler in the annual Wolverine Lake Village boat parade July 4. The Phillips-Sadler team copped top honors in the pontoon division of the parade with their version of the Village Dixie Dealer which featured genuine card sharks and can-can girls on the top deck. For more pictures of the Village's annual boat parade, turn to Page 3-A.

## Golden Gate East

## Wixom subsidized housing eyed

An application to construct subsidized housing in Wixom has been submitted by Edward Rose Realty, Inc., to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Specifically, Edward Rose Realty has applied for some \$5.743 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to construct 44 dwelling units in its Golden Gate East Apartments complex under HUD's Section 8 Housing Assistance program.

Wixom's City Council was expected to submit its comments to SEMCOG on the subsidized housing proposal at last night's session (after our deadline).

Section 215 of the Housing and Community Development Act provides an opportunity for local governments to comment on a subsidized housing proposal based on its consistency with a local approved Housing Assistance Plan (HAP).

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek noted that the Section 8 designation of 44 units in the proposed 215-unit Golden Gate East Apartments complex is designed to assist lower income (80 percent of the area median income or less) families in affording decent housing in the private market.

"The program ensures that a qualified lower-income household will not pay more than 25 percent of its adjusted income for the fair market rent," said Bonczek in a memo to the council.

He added that housing which is subsidized under Section 8 must meet certain standards of safety and sanitation, and rents for the units must be within the range of fair market rents as determined by HUD.

Bonczek added that at this point he has taken no position on the SEMCOG request for local reaction to the Rose application to construct subsidized housing.

"I can see arguments both pro and con," commented the mayor's assistant. "And I see justification to whatever type of response the council decides to make to the application."

On the one hand, Bonczek noted that Wixom has an approved HAP which does not project any new construction of subsidized housing projects for the present program year.

"Our approved HAP emphasizes utilization of existing housing resources before new construction units are approved," he said. "As a result, the Rose proposal is not consistent with our existing HAP and the city would have to modify its HAP or approve a variance before it could respond favorably to SEMCOG officials regarding the application."

The mayor's assistant added, however, that Wixom also is participating in the Oakland County Community Development Program which has a county-wide HAP.

"As a result," he said, "it may not be necessary for the city to modify its local HAP to approve the Rose request. The county HAP has new construction as a goal and is consistent with the Rose request."

Bonczek went on to say that he could see advantages to the Rose request to construct subsidized housing in Wixom.

He noted that the Golden Gate East complex is proposed to be of equal or higher quality as the existing Golden Gate project. And, with 44 Section 8 units scattered among the 216 units to

be developed, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to differentiate as to a unit's status.

"Rose has built some fine units in Wixom and they have an excellent management program," said Bonczek. "If they were to build some units that would assist low and moderate income people, it could be an asset to the community."

Continued on 16-A

Additionally, Bonczek noted that approval of Rose's application for Section 8 assistance would qualify the city for additional community development block grant funds and assist the overall Oakland County effort to secure funds from various HUD programs.

"As this issue has implications..."

Continued on 16-A

Continued on 16-A

## Stephen Lasher replaces Campion as Walled Lake board president

Stephen Lasher was elected president of the Walled Lake Board of Education for the 1980-81 school year by a 4-3 vote at the board's annual organizational meeting Monday.

He replaces Betty Campion who has served as board president for the past two years. Campion had indicated prior to the meeting that she did not wish to be re-elected to the post.

In accepting the presidency, Lasher commended the job done by Campion during the "difficult period" over the past two years.

Election of officers and approval of an interim budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year (see related story) were the primary items of business as the board established operating procedures for the upcoming school year during its annual organizational meeting Monday.

In addition to the election of Lasher, Dr. Leo Westinger, Jr., was elected vice-president, Robert Cooper was elected secretary and Kenneth Tucker was elected treasurer.

The meeting also saw Mario Tozzi assume his new seat on the school board. Tozzi was the top vote-getter in the June election when he was elected to a four-year term on the board. He replaces Warren Williams who did not seek re-election this year.

In other business at the annual organizational meeting, the school board:

- voted to retain the second Monday of each month as its regular meeting date, but decided to change the location of the meetings to the auditorium at Walled Lake Central High School. The board previously has held its meetings in the Administrative Office Building behind Walled Lake Junior High.
- Lasher was an unsuccessful candidate for the Walled Lake school board in June 1978, but was subsequently appointed to fill the vacancy created by

Continued on 16-A



Defending champions  
The annual Paul Bunyan Days festival sponsored by the Union Lake Jaycees is slated to begin its four-day stand tomorrow (Thursday) with a whole slate of special activities on tap. Not the least of those activities will be the selection of Mr. and Miss Paul Bunyan to replace last year's winners (above). Bob Bennett was selected Mr. Paul Bunyan Days in 1979, while Miss Paul Bunyan Days was Jill Collins.

## Union Lake Jaycees announce Paul Bunyan Days schedule

Babe the Blue Ox may not be on hand, but a crowd of beauties and babies will highlight this year's Paul Bunyan Days festival sponsored by the Union Lake Jaycees.

The four-day festival begins tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. with a hike and pet parade. It concludes Sunday night with a high-striker tournament.

In between, area residents will be able to chug brew in a beer tent, enjoy 21 amusement rides or partake in some fun and profit at the millionaire's party. A merchants' tent will also feature the sale of T-shirts, jewelry and other items.

All of these events will be held daily from noon to 11 p.m. throughout the festival. The Paul Bunyan Days fairground is located at the corner of Oakley Park and Haggerty roads.

The Jaycees turned profits of over \$5,700 last year, and are shooting for \$10,000, this year, according to Jaycee Vice President Sharon Provins. Revenues from the festival will be donated to various charities, with the biggest chunk being doled out to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy program.

Provins added that the Union Lake Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a 50-50 raffle with profits earmarked for Reyes Syndrome research. Ticket donation will be one dollar.

Thursday's events open with registration for the bike and pet parade at the corner of Oakley Park and Hartin roads. The parade to the fairgrounds will follow, with registration scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Three prizes will be awarded in both the pet and bike categories.

Immediately following the parade, a bicycle rodeo and a course in bike safety will be offered at the fairgrounds. Certificates will be awarded to participants completing the course. There is no age limit for either the parade or rodeo.

On Thursday at 12:30 p.m., a bubble gum blowing contest with ribbon awards will become the focal point of the fair.

Thursday's activities will conclude with a sack race at 7 p.m. Three prizes will be awarded in the form of ribbons. Friday's festival activities will focus upon the "beauties and the bees."

Women aged 18-35 will vie for the title of Miss Paul Bunyan. The contest started for 7 p.m. will bring the winner a trophy, a dozen roses and a free ride in Saturday's parade.

A Paul Bunyan look-alike contest will follow at 8 p.m. The winner will also claim a trophy and free ride in the following day's parade. There is no age limit.

Saturday's events will feature the 2 p.m. parade beginning at Oakland Community College on Cooley Lake Road. The festive caravan to be made up of bands, a calliope, clowns, horses and honored guests will conclude at Morey's Golf Course.

Activities that day wind down to a 5 p.m. pie eating contest at the fairgrounds. Ribbons will be awarded.

The final day of festivities will open with a "Helix 57" Dog Contest between 10 a.m. and noon at the fairgrounds.

Babies in the area will converge on the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. to compete for the title of "most beautiful baby." Separate contests will be held for boys and girls under 18 months of age. Awards will be in the form of trophies for first-through third-place winners.

At 4 p.m. four local fire departments will compete in a water battle on the fairgrounds. Firefighters from Walled Lake, Commerce Township and Wixom will take on each other and an opponent yet to be named. The departments will be attempting to hold their own against each other by keeping control of a keg using only water power.

The fair will conclude at 8 p.m. with a high striker tournament. Contestants will be competing to see who can swing the mallet and ring the bell most times, in the familiar carnival game. A \$5 entry fee will be required with the winner receiving a trophy.

## Contest deadline date draws near

Few entries have been received so far in the Commerce Township Library Millage Committee's poster contest.

An unofficial survey of sites collecting entries in the contest indicated Monday that approximately six posters had been received.

The contest, scheduled to end this Friday, was established as part of a promotional effort to secure voter approval of a millage proposal to support library services.

Children, aged, pre-school through high school have been offered the opportunity to win \$10 by designing a poster with the theme "My Library is..."

Four prizes are to be awarded in the competition.

Posters submitted for the contest will be used by the Library Millage Committee in store windows to advertise the August 5 millage vote.

Entries are being submitted to either the Walled Lake, Milford or West Bloomfield public libraries. Judging is to be done by Milford, Commerce and West Bloomfield residents. Winners will be announced July 25.

Only Milford reported any entries to date.

The millage proposal will ask voters to decide on a possible 3 of a mill levy. The cost would equate to \$9 a year per homeowner, according to committee chairperson Rusty Rosman.

Passage of the proposal will allow township residents to use libraries in three adjoining communities: Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield.

Township residents have not had access to the West Bloomfield libraries since 1976.

According to a "fact sheet" issued by the committee, both Walled Lake and Milford's membership in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation will be jeopardized if Commerce Township does not pay an amount equal to 3 for the library service.

## Accident victims home, investigation pending

Two Walled Lake teenagers, who sustained injuries in an automobile crash June 21, are home following treatment at Pontiac hospitals.

John Emery, 17, of 3875 Magoulla, was released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital July 4. Berry taken unconscious to the hospital following the accident had been listed at one point in critical condition.

Also discharged from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital July 3 was Becky Jill Paige, 16, of 1221 Glangary. Paige was supposedly also removed from the scene of the accident unconscious and was on the hospital's serious list during her stay.

Both were riding in a car that collided with another vehicle carrying two passengers on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

The passengers in the other car, Gabriel Hampton Smith, 66, of 4770 Arline and his wife, whose name was unavailable, were treated for minor injuries and released following the accident.

A traffic safety expert was called in to examine the scene of the accident and attempt to reconstruct what occurred. Findings of his examination have not yet been made available.

From information released at the time of the accident, it was determined that the Berry-Paige vehicle was traveling west on Pontiac Trail, when the two vehicles collided on Pontiac Trail east of Decker Road.

Walled Lake police reported the Berry-Paige vehicle was "literally torn in half" by the force of the impact.

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A78x10	\$27.80	\$2.82	F78x14	\$32.90	\$3.28
E78x14	\$32.90	\$3.28	G78x14	\$38.00	\$3.88
G78x14	\$38.00	\$3.88			

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SUMMER ACTION

SUNSHINE MARIONETTES  
JULY 9-JULY 12

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY  
11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m.  
CENTER COURT

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10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat., Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m.

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In St. William's Center

SOAR flying high in second year

Question: What are 50 legs, swims, dances and is overrunning St. William's Center?

Answer: Walled Lake's Summer Outreach Alternative Recreation (SOAR).

SOAR is flying high. In its second year, providing Lakes Area youth with a summer recreational program.

Between 25 and 30 youths, aged 10-18, participate daily with a total 150 youngsters registered for the program.

Activities included in the summer program are games, dances, arts and crafts, wilderness survival training and swimming.

Special activities are planned weekly and have already included a trip to Kensington Metropark and the Detroit Zoo.

future are visits to the wave action pool in Waterford and a Detroit Tiger baseball game.

According to Hunter, the average age of participating youngsters has changed within the past year.

Goals in the program appear simple enough in offering area youth an opportunity for a little "fun in the sun," but Hunter admitted that it sometimes goes beyond that.

"One of our main goals is to maintain one-to-one working relationships and offer the opportunity to build relationships," Hunter said.

There aren't a lot of things to do being offered in the area. We saw that (recreational format) as a need last year and continue to see it.

Hunter added that the low turnout is, in his opinion, related to the center's geographical basis.

"Once they get here and see what we're doing it's not a problem," he pointed out.

The program is run in cooperation with United Community Services, Youth Assistance, Walled Lake School's Community Education Department.

Financial backing is supplied through a \$3,000 United Community Services grant.

The center is open Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

And Jerry Beers of the Community Education Department. The financial support requires that the program is operated for eight weeks with a minimum of 20 hours of activities per week.

In its brief history, SOAR has already found room for expansion. Just in the past year, an additional staff member was added raising the number of professionals to three.

Specifically a staffer who visits the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park in Novi twice a week for two hours.

The program continues through August 15.

And Kemp pointed out that any form of floatable wood, even an oak, could be key in a rescue situation.

Buckley noted that having anything that can be thrown out to a potential drowning victim is a help.

Should the worst befall swimmers, individuals in a rescue position, of course, have the upper hand if they know how to perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"If someone didn't know anything about that procedure (mouth-to-mouth), the best thing they could do is just shake the person, move them around, if they're unconscious and breathing," Buckley said.

Both agreed that private beaches should be equipped with some form of Red Cross approved flotation device with a line attached.

Parents with the real little, tiny kids. They often have no supervision for those kids five or six years old and under.

Julie Kemp, Maple Beach supervisor, agreed that supervision is important even in private sectors.

Maple Beach reports between 300 and 400 people in its swimming area.

"No one cares about the person next to them unless they know that person," Buckley added, pointing out how easy it is to get lost in a crowd.

In private sectors, it is a somewhat different situation. Usually, no lifeguard is on hand and individuals must rely upon each other for assistance, Buckley said.

Adult supervision is also important. "The biggest problem we have here is the

not week re-appointment to the planning board.

All six of the council members at Monday's session approved the appointment of Brett and the re-appointment of Romanow.

Council Members John Chambers, Martha Hoyer, Patricia Kozelich and Mayor Romane Roethel voted in favor of Briggs for the third position.

While Robert Schmidt and Ronald Watson supported Potter.

Council Member Guy Smith had an excused absence.

The council conducted interviews with each of the five candidates for the planning board prior to making the appointments at Monday night's session.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

BRUCE J. ABBOTT and PHYLLIS A. ABBOTT, His wife, et al., Plaintiffs, -vs- Case No. 77-720-878 CH HON. VICTOR J. BAUM (P-10558)

KAUFMAN & BROAD HOUSING CORP., a corporation, and KAUFMAN & BROAD HOMES, INC., a Michigan corporation, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE To each of the owners of homes in Village Oaks, a community of homes consisting of:

Heatherway Subdivision, Heatherway Subdivision, Fairfield Farms Subdivision, Heatherwood Subdivision, Heatheridge Subdivision, and Heatheridge Subdivision.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that we filed an action in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, Case No. 77-720-878-CH, against Kaufman & Broad Housing Corp., and Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc., for alleged breach of warranties.

The action has been filed by Two Hundred Fifty (250) owners of homes in Village Oaks, Plaintiffs, to represent the class of all persons who currently own houses in the subdivisions named above and who claim defects in the windows or doorways originally installed in these homes.

You need do nothing unless you wish to be included in this lawsuit. However, if you request to be included in the lawsuit, you will be bound by any judgment, whether favorable or not.

Should the worst befall swimmers, individuals in a rescue position, of course, have the upper hand if they know how to perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

But what's a person to do if they find themselves in the uncomfortable situation of facing a drowning victim without first aid knowledge?

"If someone didn't know anything about that procedure (mouth-to-mouth), the best thing they could do is just shake the person, move them around, if they're unconscious and breathing," Buckley said.

Both agreed that private beaches should be equipped with some form of Red Cross approved flotation device with a line attached.

ATT: Abbott vs. Kaufman & Broad (2) The following attorneys are presently acting as counsel for Plaintiffs and the class they seek to represent, and will act as your attorneys if you join this lawsuit and do not wish to employ your own attorneys:

David M. Fried, Lampert, Fried & Levitt, P.C. 30700 Telegraph Road, Suite 3555 Birmingham, MI 48010 Telephone (313) 645-1003

(3) If you want to be included in this lawsuit but want to employ your own attorney, such attorney should file an appearance with the Court on your behalf on or before July 15, 1980.

(4) The attorney for Defendants are: Michael B. Lewiston, Randolph S. Perry, Bodman, Longley & Dinning, 100 Renaissance Center, Suite 3400 Detroit, MI 48243 Telephone (313) 228-7777

(5) You are advised that if you elect to join in this lawsuit, you may be called upon to provide information and/or testify prior to and during the trial of the lawsuit with respect to the claims made by Plaintiffs and the defenses claimed by Defendants.

HON. WILLIAM J. GIOVAN CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Redraft in progress

Novi commercial sign regulations face revisions

Placing a 'SOLD' marker on a real estate sign in front of a home in the City of Novi is a violation of the city's sign ordinance.

Of course, many real estate companies ignore the ban. And the result is that the ordinance is not being enforced.

But Novi's ban on 'SOLD' signs is just one problem area in the sign ordinance which currently is being revised.

Novi City Attorney Fred Kriewall recently told the council he is working on a re-draft of the ordinance.

"Citizens put a lot of time into the original document and it is very unique," Fried told the council.

The ordinance also was drawn from the areas which the business community has objected to for a long time.

The original ordinance was drafted in 1974 by a local citizens group. Portions of the ordinance also are contradictory, further complicating enforcement, he said.

As a result of the lack of clarity in the ordinance, business owners are constantly before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) seeking variances.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall commented. "There is a lot of traffic before the ZBA — it seems like everyone is seeking a variance. When the restrictions are too tight there is a constant enforcement problem and lots of requests for variances."

Developers are allowed to erect signs which builders cannot, under provisions of the ordinance, Kriewall said.

As a result, builders put up signs under the guise of developers or make an appearance before the ZBA seeking a variance.

Concern over the number of persons seeking sign variances prompted a review of the document which began two years ago, Kriewall said.

The city's Industrial-Commercial Development Committee sought input from city inspectors and other staff members. ZBA members and planning board members as well as members of the business community as they tried to determine which areas in the ordinance should be changed.

"Now that the issues have been addressed the city attorney is drafting through all this information and incorporating the revisions into the ordinance," Kriewall explained.

The city council will be asked to approve the amendments to the sign ordinance after they have been completed.

Novi police investigate jewelry store break-in

Thieves made off with an estimated \$3,000 worth of jewelry in the second "smash and grab" heist of a jewelry store in Twelve Oaks Mall within the past four months.

Novi police are investigating the incident which appears to be identical in nature to an early morning robbery of Meyer's Jewelry which occurred March 19.

In the March 19 incident, an undetermined amount of jewelry was taken. At that time police said the break-in at an enclosed shopping mall was the first of its kind in Southeast Michigan.

Twelve Oaks security officers patrolling the mall early last Saturday morning discovered that thieves had used a brick and a cement block to break the inner and outer doors at the lower level store's entrance.

Once inside the mall, the thieves smashed a large plate glass display window to Meyer's Jewelry and then used the same blocks to break four showcases.

Jewelry also was found strewn between the Meyer's store and the exit to the mall.

Rings, bracelets, gold charms, pins and other assorted jewelry was removed from the store by the thieves, according to police reports.

Thieves apparently completely bypassed the alarm system in both the mall and the jewelry store during the break-in. A check of the system by police personnel and local police after the incident revealed that the alarm was operating properly.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the heist is related to two similar incidents which occurred in surrounding communities that same morning.

Livonia police reported that a break-in at Meyer's Jewelry in Wardenfield Mall occurred Saturday at 5:30 a.m. A third break-in was reported Saturday at Midway Jewelry in West Bloomfield's Pine Lake Mall.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department reported that 10 to 15 similar incidents have occurred in the metropolitan area in the past several months.

He said that Novi police are cooperating with law enforcement agencies from other communities in hopes of getting more information about the heists.

Nine Mile crossing repaired by railroad

Repairs to the C&O railroad crossing on Nine Mile have been completed and the company did an "excellent" job, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the Novi City Council Monday.

During the last week in June the crossing was closed for repairs to loose timbers which created a traffic hazard.

The condition of the tracks had deteriorated to the point that the city threatened the railroad company with a lawsuit if repairs were not completed.

"As the court date approached all of a sudden they moved quickly to make the necessary repairs," Kriewall told the council.

Earlier this year the city used the same tactics to obtain repairs for the Ten Mile and Twelve Mile crossings.

Novi parks seek millage

Continued from Novi, 1

police department, fire stations and library.

Currently the city levies 10.24 mills, which includes the one-half mills which voters approved for parks and recreation programs.

As part of the promotional campaign for the permanent parks and recreation millage, information on the issue already has been presented to various groups and organizations throughout the city, O'Bravoic said.

Novi presentations are scheduled throughout July. "The committee wants to inform the

public and address questions concerning this proposal," O'Bravoic said.

Comments and questions about the millage issue are welcomed by the committee, O'Bravoic said. The committee is willing to meet with local groups or in neighborhood coffees to discuss the charter amendment, he added.

Diace Canup is handling arrangements for the informational sessions. Any group or organization in the Novi area interested in participating in the parks and recreation millage proposal may contact Mrs. Canup at 948-1822 for more information.

Collector files lawsuit

Continued from Novi, 1

association, it could have submitted a competitive with Healthway Disposal, Incorporated.

Other allegations in the suit are that the association misrepresented annual increases in collection fees to residents and that an officer of the association (name withheld) informed the company that residents offered them a choice rather than terminated services with B&J.

The company also claims it was incorrectly told that no contract had been entered into with a second disposal company.

Action taken unilaterally and without notice, telling customers to stop doing business with (B&J), constitutes legal malice, according to attorneys for the disposal company.

"The acts of (the association) including the concealment of material facts and false statements were vindictive, willful, wanton and malicious and were committed for the purpose of inducing customers not to continue their business relationship with (B&J)," the suit states.

Economic losses of the company will be "at least \$30,000 annually, but the loss will further cause the destruction and losses of the entire business," it concludes.

Representatives of the homeowners association could not be reached for comment on the pending litigation.

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Police also are investigating the possibility that the heist is related to two similar incidents which occurred in surrounding communities that same morning.

Livonia police reported that a break-in at Meyer's Jewelry in Wardenfield Mall occurred Saturday at 5:30 a.m. A third break-in was reported Saturday at Midway Jewelry in West Bloomfield's Pine Lake Mall.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department reported that 10 to 15 similar incidents have occurred in the metropolitan area in the past several months.

He said that Novi police are cooperating with law enforcement agencies from other communities in hopes of getting more information about the heists.

Repairs to the C&O railroad crossing on Nine Mile have been completed and the company did an "excellent" job, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the Novi City Council Monday.

During the last week in June the crossing was closed for repairs to loose timbers which created a traffic hazard.

The condition of the tracks had deteriorated to the point that the city threatened the railroad company with a lawsuit if repairs were not completed.

"As the court date approached all of a sudden they moved quickly to make the necessary repairs," Kriewall told the council.

Earlier this year the city used the same tactics to obtain repairs for the Ten Mile and Twelve Mile crossings.

Continued from Novi, 1

police department, fire stations and library.

Currently the city levies 10.24 mills, which includes the one-half mills which voters approved for parks and recreation programs.

As part of the promotional campaign for the permanent parks and recreation millage, information on the issue already has been presented to various groups and organizations throughout the city, O'Bravoic said.

Novi presentations are scheduled throughout July. "The committee wants to inform the

public and address questions concerning this proposal," O'Bravoic said.

Comments and questions about the millage issue are welcomed by the committee, O'Bravoic said. The committee is willing to meet with local groups or in neighborhood coffees to discuss the charter amendment, he added.

Diace Canup is handling arrangements for the informational sessions. Any group or organization in the Novi area interested in participating in the parks and recreation millage proposal may contact Mrs. Canup at 948-1822 for more information.

association, it could have submitted a competitive with Healthway Disposal, Incorporated.

Other allegations in the suit are that the association misrepresented annual increases in collection fees to residents and that an officer of the association (name withheld) informed the company that residents offered them a choice rather than terminated services with B&J.

The company also claims it was incorrectly told that no contract had been entered into with a second disposal company.

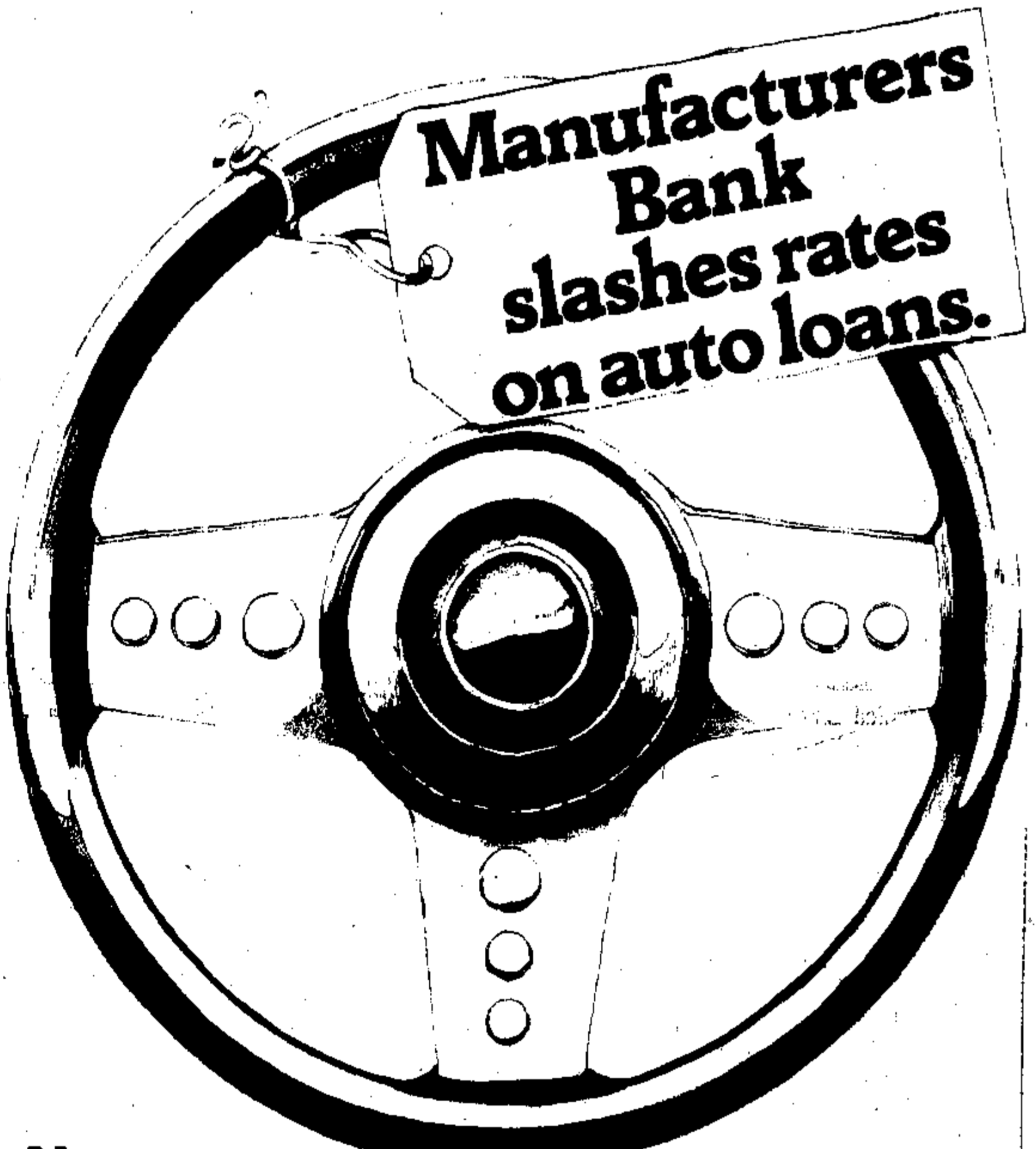
Action taken unilaterally and without notice, telling customers to stop doing business with (B&J), constitutes legal

malice, according to attorneys for the disposal company.

"The acts of (the association) including the concealment of material facts and false statements were vindictive, willful, wanton and malicious and were committed for the purpose of inducing customers not to continue their business relationship with (B&J)," the suit states.

Economic losses of the company will be "at least \$30,000 annually, but the loss will further cause the destruction and losses of the entire business," it concludes.

Representatives of the homeowners association could not be reached for comment on the pending litigation.



Now... cash in on our July New Car Money Sale.

Right now, you can swing a great deal on a new car at most any Dealer's in town. And, from now until July 31, you can make that deal even sweeter with a Manufacturers Bank slashed-rate auto loan.

For example, the interest on our 36-month loan has been reduced from 15.75% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE to 13.50% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. To get an idea of just how much you can save, look at the chart below.

Another great feature of our auto loan is that it is a "Plain and Simple Loan." It's different from the traditional type of installment loan, because you only pay interest for the actual number of days you have the loan. The faster you pay it off, the less interest you pay.

Take advantage of your Dealer's special sales on new cars and our special sale on new car money. But hurry. Our sale ends July 31.

Table with columns: Amount Financed, FINANCE CHARGE, Amount of Note, 36-Month Payment, and AMOUNT YOU SAVE on 13.50% vs. 15.75% A.P.R. for 36 Months.

We have also reduced the rates on new car loans with extended terms. Details on these loans are available at all our offices, or ask your Dealer.

MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NOVI logo and address: Located between Grand River and I-96 at 26222 Novi Road. Telephone: 348-6300.

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MICHAEL W. REEDS ATTORNEY DIVORCE & CUSTODY MATTERS PERSONAL INJURY WILLS AND ESTATES

TALMAY Insurance For Every Need Auto - Life Home Insurance Agency

Novi appoints planning board Three residents have been appointed to the Novi Planning Board by the Novi City Council.

Novi parks seek millage Continued from Novi, 1 police department, fire stations and library.

20th Annual STOREWIDE SALE MID-SUMMER Sale STARTS TODAY! Outstanding savings on everything in the store! Save 20% on these selected groups...

The Bonanza steak special for every day of the week. Bonanza - The family restaurant that respects you. 1. 2 for \$4.99 2. 3 for \$5.99 3. 2 for \$7.69 4. WILD CARD BONUS!

Collector files lawsuit Continued from Novi, 1 association, it could have submitted a competitive with Healthway Disposal, Incorporated.

Manufacturers Bank of Novi advertisement with table and address information.



### Figures being challenged

# Township census indicates populus, housing up

Commerce Township has increased both in population and number of dwellings over the past decade, according to preliminary figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Census.

The report issued to all of Oakland County's 60 cities, townships and villages showed that Commerce has experienced a 58.2 percent increase in the number of dwelling units. Since 1976, the number of units has risen from 4,210 to 6,624.

This 2,414-unit increase ranked the township 13th among the county's municipalities in numerical increase. On a percentage basis, Commerce was placed 22nd in housing development among the county's municipalities.

The township finished in an identical 13th position in numerical change among its population over the 10-year period. Figures indicate a 4,065-person population increase from 14,556 residents in 1976 to 18,621 today. The report also gave Commerce the 19th position in percentage change, with an increase of 27.9 percent over its 1976 figures.

Township officials have taken advantage of the newly initiated Local Review Program to claim that approximately 127 dwelling units were omitted from the government's original report. Township Supervisor Robert Long

covered by the local officials' reviews of our counts."

Detailed supportive evidence will be necessary before any alterations are made in the original figures, Barabba added. "This documentation will be required before any detailed rechecking can be done. It will not be possible for the bureau to recheck an area solely on a personal feeling that a count is too low or too high."

Commerce fulfilled its end of the bargain filing information within the 60-day limitation period set aside for adjustment proposals by local governments.

**Books**  
Make the best gifts  
**Our 3 Point Program . . .**

1. We offer summer reading lists for children and adults.
2. 10% OFF any books purchased on the list.
3. The opening of Northville's only used paperback book room - August 11th!

Watch for it . . .  
**BOOKSTOP**  
NEW SUMMER HOURS  
1048 Main, 6 P.M. - 10 P.M. Thurs.  
1048 Sat., Closed Sun.

**Redi-Mix Concrete!**  
Haul It Yourself  
1/4 to 1 Yd. Loads in Our Special Trailers

**Art's Rental Service**  
28811 Grand River  
Farmington 476-3720

**SALE**  
30% to 50% OFF  
All Summer Merchandise

## Contract talks continue as old police pact ends

Contract negotiations between the City of Walled Lake and its police and firefighters unions continued last week with neither side disclosing the amount of progress achieved.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 3075 are continuing to work with the negotiations. The three-year-old contract, signed in 1977, expired June 30. However, the 12 police officers and two firefighters in Local 3075 have remained on the job and continue to work, according to Union Steward William Nicholas.

"We are bound by law not to strike," Nicholas said, noting that public safety officials are expressly prohibited from holding back services in lieu of contract renewals.

Nicholas, City Manager Peter Parker, Police Chief Wilford Hook and the city's labor attorney, Dennis D'Arcy, have met six or seven times since April, Nicholas said. Both Parker and Hook have declined comment in the

**94th Annual... FOWLERVILLE FAIR**  
AT THE FAIR GROUNDS JUST WEST OF FOWLERVILLE

**July 12-19th**

**KIDS DAY JULY 16th**

**GAMES AND PRIZES! See Program Below!**

**HARNESS RACING JULY 16, 17, 18, 19**

**WHOLESALE, INEXPENSIVE FAMILY FUN!**

**A Really Great Fair!**

**DEMOLITION DERBY, JULY 15 & 18**

Among the finest County Fair...  
**Expanded Livestock and Farm Product Exhibition and Judging!**

**W.G. WADE SHOWS**  
On The Midway  
FUN FOR ALL!

**SATURDAY, JULY 12**  
9:00 a.m.—Entry and judging of all exhibits in the 4-H Building except as otherwise noted.  
1:00 p.m.—Judging of all Sewing, Knitting, Crocheting and Needlecraft.

**MONDAY, JULY 14th**  
ENTRY DAY  
12:00 noon—Farm stock tractor pull, Grandstand.  
7:00 p.m.—Tractor pull, Grandstand.

**TUESDAY, JULY 15th**  
8:00 a.m.—Judging of 4-H Swine followed by Open Class Swine.  
9 a.m.—4 p.m.—Little League Tournament.  
9:00 a.m.—Judging of 4-H Horses.  
10:00 a.m.—Judging of 4-H Goats.  
10:00 a.m.—4-H Dairy.  
8:00 p.m.—Demolition Derby, Grandstand.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th**  
11:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.—KIDS DAY  
3:00 p.m. Harness Racing, Grandstand.  
7:00 p.m.—Goat Milking Contest.  
8:00 p.m. Tractor Pulling, Grandstand.

**THURSDAY, JULY 17th**  
1:00 p.m.—Harness Racing—Michigan Colt Races Gold Circuit.  
8:00 p.m.—Heavy Weight Horses Pulling Contest, Grandstand.

**FRIDAY, JULY 18th**  
11:00 a.m.—Light Weight Horse Pulling (Free Grandstand for pulling only).  
3:00 p.m.—Harness Racing.  
7:00 p.m.—4-H Market Livestock Auction.  
8:00 p.m.—Demolition Derby.

**SATURDAY, JULY 19th**  
SENIOR CITIZENS DAY  
Free Gate & Grandstand for S.C. till 4 p.m.

11:00 a.m.—Pony Pulling (Free Grandstand for pulling only).  
3:00 p.m.—Harness Racing.  
8:00 p.m.—Thrill Show.

**CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM**  
Harold Beaser, Superintendent  
Beginning at 11 Wednesday, July 16, 1980 in front of the Grandstand, children will be divided into appropriate size of age groups.  
SAWDUST DIVE FOR MONEY—THREE LEGGED RACE—GREASED POLE CLIMB SACK RACE—WATERMELON EATING CONTEST.

Free Boys and Girls Bicycles will be given away at 5 p.m. on the Midway Wed., July 16.

**★ DEMOLITION DERBY**  
**★ HARNESS RACING**  
**★ PONY PULLING**  
**★ TRACTOR PULLING**  
**★ LITTLE LEAGUE BALL**

**At The Fairgrounds Just West of Fowlerville**  
**COME ON DOWN!**

### Business still closed

# Parking dispute stalls East Shore Bar repairs

The availability of parking or lack thereof at the East Shore Bar could prove a major stumbling block in plans for reopening the bar, Novi City Council members told prospective purchasers of the business Monday.

Council members told James Keran last before he undertakes costly repairs to the building he should be aware they are concerned with plans for providing approximately 20 parking spaces at the bar.

Keran has requested that the liquor license for East Shore be transferred to his name. The license currently is in escrow where it was placed by order of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) in January.

The current owners of the license, James and Carol Proctor, had the license revoked after they were cited for 15 violations of the liquor control act since assuming operation of the bar in October 1977.

Proctor chastised the council Monday

for blocking the transfer of his license. "This has been going on and on and I'm going to end up bankrupt," he said. "When I moved in here two and a half years ago I didn't have to meet all these approvals and these ordinances didn't just pop out of nowhere. I've tried to cooperate, but as soon as one thing is resolved another one pops up. It's been going on for over a year and I think it's wrong."

Previous attempts by the Proctors to transfer the license have been hampered by the city's insistence that building code violations be corrected before the transfer would be approved.

Keran, the latest prospective buyer, also has been notified that the county health department will require more than 20 improvements to the bar, while local building officials insist at least 21 repairs must be completed before the bar reopens.

In fact, Chief Building Inspector Murray Goodrich recommended that due to

the condition of the building a determination for repair or replacement of the structure cannot be made until the interior is gutted and the framing members of the building are exposed.

Despite the reports from local inspectors, Keran has indicated a willingness to complete any necessary repairs.

Attorney Harold Bulgarelli, representing the Kernans, told the council his client lives eight doors from the establishment and has the support of 88 neighbors who signed petitions supporting the liquor license transfer.

"My clients are prime candidates for operating this bar since they will not want to lower the value of their own property located in the middle of their neighbors. Given the opportunity, they could make this a neighborhood bar the city could be proud of," Bulgarelli said.

He indicated that contrary to objections by the council the amount of parking planned for the bar conformed with

# District court paraphernalia ruling to form appeal

A legal battle against the constitutionality of Novi's paraphernalia ordinance apparently will continue with a federal court decision against an identically worded ordinance used as ammunition in the fight.

Selling and distributing "drug-related" paraphernalia is banned by the ordinance. The ordinance, patterned directly after the Novi paraphernalia ordinance, was enacted in Ferndale in August 1979.

The constitutionality of Ferndale's paraphernalia ordinance was tested by the Music Stop, a retail store with 12 outlets in the metropolitan Detroit area. The Music Stop sells phonograph records, tapes, sound equipment and a variety of pipes and smoking accessories such as papers, pipes, decorative cigarette boxes, incense burners and jewelry.

In the suit against the City of Ferndale, the operators of the Music Stop claimed the paraphernalia ordinance was unconstitutional because it was vague, violated due process rights and was an infringement of symbolic speech in commerce.

The store stated that because of the vagueness of the ordinance, even after investigation on their part, it was impossible to determine what items in their inventory were prohibited from sale.

Vagueness in the ordinance also would lead to its being enforced arbitrarily, attorneys for the Music Stop claimed in their suit against Ferndale.

Music Stop attorneys cited alleged incidents in which Novi police officers, enforcing the identically worded ordinance in Novi, visited two tobacco stores within the city. At one tobacco

accessory shop the owners were advised they were prohibited by ordinance from selling certain water pipes, tobacco and which may or may not be available for purchase after police inspection of a second store, according to the suit.

Arbitrary enforcement also allegedly was demonstrated when police told one store owner that no pipes of any size with ceramic, clay or wooden mouthpieces could be sold, according to the decision. Only pipes with plastic mouthpieces were allowed under the ordinance. Identical pipes remained available for purchase after police inspection of a second store, according to the decision.

Judge Anna Diggs Taylor noted in her decision that those claims by the Music Stop were not disputed by the City of Ferndale.

Additionally, she ruled that the ordinance requires the retailer to determine both the motives of the manufacturer in designing a small pipe and whether the consumer would adapt the pipe for use with drugs.

Any knowledge regarding the intended use of the pipe which the retailer has is irrelevant, under the restrictions of the ordinance, Taylor decided.

In her decision the judge ruled the retailer would have to conduct a consumer survey to determine the primary use of a small pipe.

The retailer in designing a marijuana or hashish pipe included in the ordinance — "a pipe characterized by a bowl which is so small that the primary use

for which it is reasonably adapted or designed is the smoking of marijuana or hashish, rather than lawful smoking of tobacco and which may or may not be equipped with a screen," was rejected by the judge.

"No objective standard or reference for the term 'so small' is offered by the ordinance or by the municipality in this lawsuit," the judge ruled.

She went on to say that Music Stop maintains there is no correlation between the size and legality of the use of a pipe, except for those on limited budgets who would be more likely to buy smaller pipes which use less tobacco.

Paraphernalia as defined by the ordinance fails to present any reasonable standard of certainty of what is prohibited, the judge ruled. There were no words or phrases having a technical or other special meaning, well enough known to enable those coming into contact with them to correctly apply them, included in the ordinance.

The lack of such language also causes uncertainty on the part of law enforcement, Taylor ruled. "As has undisputedly been the case in the City of Novi, such uncertainty leads inevitably to subjective, arbitrary and discriminatory law enforcement, and delegates municipal policy-making to police officers and judges," she stated in the decision.

## Walled Lake buys land for hefty sum of \$1

Walled Lake's City Council approved the purchase of an 871-square foot lot for the bargain price of \$1 at its July meeting.

The newly-purchased property is located west of Gamma Road and north of Lot 1 in the TR-6 subdivision. The land was deeded to the state during a 4 1/2 year period following non-payment of taxes.

The city was made aware of the availability of the property by Gary Hartstuf of the Department of Natural Resources' Tax Land and Services Lands Division.

Council Member Walter Lewandowski presented the city with a dollar toward the purchase following council approval.

According to City Manager Peter Parker, the land was relocated during the time of the construction of Gamma Road. It was supposed to be city property, although it was never deeded to the city. The state subsequently took it over for non-payment of taxes.

Parker, in a note to the council, added that the county would now like the city to claim it "to get it off their backs and records."

Walled Lake submitted a letter to the DNR on March 5 of this year, indicating its interest in

including coal, oil and under the provisions of Act 223, P.A. of 1909, as amended.

In order to obtain title to the property, Walled Lake will have to compensate the state and to local governmental agencies among others, to pass a resolution indicating intent of use and submit a nominal \$1 fee.

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In order to obtain title to the property, Walled Lake will have to compensate the state and to local governmental agencies among others, to pass a resolution indicating intent of use and submit a nominal \$1 fee.

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19306 West 7 Mile Road, Detroit (Between Southfield & Evergreen)  
Call 538-0600  
**ABORTION ASSISTANCE**  
by People who care  
• Complete privacy  
• Specialist in women's health care  
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**MIAMI PATIO STONE**  
Complete Patio Supplies For The Professional  
3620 Grand River Farmington Hills  
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PATIO STONE	REG.	NOW
18x18 Buff Travertine	\$2.08	\$1.88
18x18 White	\$1.88	\$1.77
8x16 Various Colors	.42	\$1.00

**ADDITIONAL SAVINGS**  
Redi-Mix Cement \$2.99  
Marble Chips 50# \$1.99

**MANUFACTURER'S SECONDS**  
18x18 - 16" Rounds \$1.18  
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**NORVILLE STATION**  
340 N. Center St.  
• Submarine • Pizza  
• Chicken • Fills  
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**FOR THE BEST PIZZA A ROUND OR SQUARE**  
Call 348-3333

## City accepts low bid for Sims Park project

Construction of a "magic square" in Sims Park is slated to get underway soon as a result of action by the Walled Lake City Council last week.

Specifically, the council awarded the contract for construction of the "magic square" to the low bidder, Lind-Cobrough Asphalt, in the amount of \$21,947.

The bid was one of four received by the city this year ranging between Lind-Cobrough's proposal and a high bid of \$48,000.

Both the city's consulting engineers, Johnson and Anderson, Inc., and the Parks and Recreation Commission recommended that the council accept the low bid.

The city initially requested bids for the "magic square" a year ago, but one bid was received and the \$48,000 price tag was considered too steep by the council which decided to re-evaluate the bid.

Dorothy Dingman, chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Commission, told council she expected the project to be "just a little short" of financing on the bid selected. She advised the governing body to transfer funds allocated for the recreation's summer director to make-up the difference.

According to a report by City Manager Peter Parker, a total of \$7,500 was allocated for the "magic square" in the 1989-91 budget and more than \$9,000 remains in the 1979-80 budget for the project. The DNR has also said it would provide a 50 percent matching grant of \$7,500 giving the city over \$24,000 to work with.

Parker further reported that the only decision from that total working figure would be for engineering work done and billed to the city prior to June 30.

All appropriate engineering work is included in Lind-Cobrough's bid, according to Parker.

Council members noted that the Lind-Cobrough bid was approximately half the amount of the lone bid received last year and expressed concerns about the materials proposed for use in construction of the "magic square." Parker told the council that last year's bid had been for concrete thereby skyrocketing the price.

Bids submitted this time around all focused on an asphalt covering including a sealant to prevent cracking. Fencing, shrubbery and several tennis courts also are being considered for inclusion in the project.

**ELECT CAPTAIN LEWIS "SKIP" DOYLE FOR SHERIFF, REPUBLICAN**

• KNOWLEDGEABLE  
• EDUCATED  
• PROVEN ABILITY  
• EXPERIENCED

Career Officer, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, 15 Years  
Life Long Resident of Oakland County  
B.S. Degree - Pursuing Graduate Studies  
Knowledgeable About County Government  
Republican  
Paid for by Friends of Lewis "Skip" Doyle for Sheriff

See the most affordable  
**Flote-Bote Pontoon**  
THE NEW PIONEER

**WILSON MARINE CORP.**  
6035 W. Grand River Open weekdays, 9-9  
(At Lake Charvat) Sat 9-6, Sun. 9-1  
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**NOW OPEN**  
**O'Sheehan's**  
A COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
NORTHVILLE'S NEWEST ADULT FUN SPOT  
A NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE EXPERIENCE  
Cocktail Hour 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
\$2.00 Off All Cocktails  
FREE Shots

EXHIBITING ICE CREAM COCKTAILS  
MIDWINTER MUNCHIES  
FABULOUS BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS  
OUR FAMOUS "SHEEHAN BURGERS"  
PLUS OTHER SAUCY SPECIALS  
OPEN DAILY AT 11 A.M.  
LUNCH, DINNER OR LATE SNACKS

**O'Sheehan's**  
Sole entrance at Little Caesar's Pizzeria  
4337 Seven Mile Rd., Northville 348-7440

**Summer Home Furnishings SALE**  
SAVE UP TO 50%

Get Our Price Before You Order  
**Schrader's Home Furnishings**  
Mon., Tue., Sat. 9-6  
Thurs., Fri., 9-9 CLOSED WED.  
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**PLYMOUTH FURNITURE BOUGHT IT ALL...!**

**3 DAYS ONLY! Serta Mattress TRUCKLOAD SALE!**

THURSDAY, July 10 9:30am to 6:30pm  
FRIDAY, July 11 9:30am to 6:30pm  
SATURDAY, July 12 9:30am to 5:30pm

Special Purchase #1  
**Smooth Top HOTEL STYLE TWIN SIZE MATTRESS**  
**\$49** each piece in sets only.

Special Purchase #2... **Serta Premium Hotel Bedding**  
Made for the finest hotels to exacting Perfect Sleeper specifications  
**\$100** TWIN SIZE... each piece  
FULL SIZE \$149.95 ea. pc.  
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...designed for the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn  
**SERTA HOTEL DELUXE**  
**\$79** TWIN SIZE ea. pc.  
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Area Police Blotter

Vandals deface new building in North Wixom Park

In Wixom
A report of malicious destruction of property in the North Wixom City Park was logged by the Wixom Police Department last week.
Officers on routine patrol observed that unknown parties had spray-painted a portion of the new comfort station in the city park.

July 4 fireworks display.
Police reported that the responsible parties gained access to the garage by trying the lock of the garage door.
Stolen were a 20-inch BMX bicycle valued at \$200 and a Rawlings baseball glove valued at \$25.

A Fairbury Street resident reported the theft of a 17-foot canoe last week.
The complainant told police the canoe had been stolen from a locked access lock belonging to the Hickory Hill Association at Loom Lake Road and Lakeridge sometime between May 21 and June 26.
Value of the canoe was pegged at \$390.

Long, McLellan deny receipt of lake study letter

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long and Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan said Monday afternoon that neither had received Commerce Lakes Study Committee correspondence which questions the effect that Wolverine Lake's rehabilitation project will have on Commerce Lakes and the Huron River.

Commissioner Gaddell with its objections to the village's lake cleanup actions before the recent advancing of funds to the village in connection with its lake restoration project was authorized. However, he said, Gaddell didn't receive those objections in time due to a mix-up by the committee.

8 ft. x 6 ft. x 3/4" STOCKADE FENCE
\$16.99 POSTS section \$3.00
RANDOLPH FENCE & SUPPLY
29820 W. 9 Mile — W. of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills 476-7038

Novi residents protest rezoning

Continued from Nov. 1
side of Eight Mile in Northville Township is presently zoned multiple-family residential and contains a planned mix of multiple and single family dwellings.

would ruin the neighborhood, but that hasn't been the case at all.
"We have many fine citizens in Country Place who have been an asset to the city," he continued.

Notice of Application for Permission to Establish a Branch Bank
Notice is hereby given that Manufacturers Bank of Novi, 28222 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, has made application with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to establish a branch office.



Novi youngsters are learning that there's a lot more to games than winning or losing through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's summer playground program. Parks and Rec personnel have introduced youngsters to the "New Games" movement which emphasizes good old fashioned fun in a non-competitive atmosphere.



SUMMER PICNICS!
SERVE BROASTED CHICKEN
Guernsey FARMS DAIRY
MILK-ICE CREAM
21300 Novi Rd.-Northville 349-1486

Bar & Stools
Smart design in solid pine with simulated slate tops.
Ebenezer Shop
Three Days Only \$395

WIXOM
BERT L. SMOKLER
Presents T.I.M.E.\*
Buy a Home at HIDDEN CREEK and Receive Each Month a \$100 Check for the Next 18 Months
Priced from \$59,990

There's never been a better time to buy an Apple II.
COLOR SPECIAL
32 K APPLE COMPUTER DISK DRIVE
ZENITH 13" COLOR MONITOR
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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 80-95
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 80-95 an ordinance to prevent, reduce and eliminate the dumping or depositing of garbage, litter, debris, or waste material at construction sites, buildings under construction and areas adjacent thereto.

IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT FINANCIAL INSTITUTION, CHECK OUT METRO BANK
FEATURING
THE BEST TELLERS IN FARMINGTON PROVIDING METRO "NO WAIT" SERVICE 6 1/2 HOURS PER WEEK
TWO CENTRAL "EASY IN-EASY OUT" LOCATIONS
AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINES 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

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USE YOUR HOME DEPARTMENT STORE CARD OR WE CAN ARRANGE EASY FINANCING
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# Financial outlook bleak for schools

This is not the first time we've sung this song, but we think it's important enough to warrant another verse.

Residents in the Walled Lake School District who are concerned about the quality of education should pay careful attention to what is happening in the area of school finances.

Frankly, we see the potential for a financial crisis of significant proportions in the next 18 months. And residents should be forewarned.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has presented the school board with three different budgets for the 1980-81 school year over the past four months. Revisions of preliminary budget figures are necessitated by changes in revenue projections as they relate to the extent of State Aid funding under consideration in Lansing.

In his March budget, Carlson projected that the Walled Lake Schools would have a "red figure" of \$717,000 in 1980-81. The board subsequently enacted cutbacks of \$297,000 that trimmed the projected deficit to \$420,000.

Carlson returned to the board with a revised budget on June 16 which projected a "red figure" of \$877,000. The projection included the \$297,000 that previously had been chopped by the board, meaning that the deficit would be in the neighborhood of \$1,174 million if the cuts had not been enacted.

Now, Carlson has presented another revised budget which projects that the deficit has increased to \$1,057 million (it would have been \$1,354 million without the budget cuts).

Carlson has attributed the increasing size of the projected deficit to reductions in State Aid financing. Last year, the Walled Lake Schools received some \$3.62 million under the State Aid membership formula. This year Carlson has projected that the district will receive \$1.17 million in State Aid membership payments.

Carlson also noted that the

state used to provide roughly 50 percent of the revenues for the local school district. If next year's projections prove accurate, the state will contribute just 12 percent of the district's total operating revenues.

Regardless of the reason for the impending financial difficulties, the point here is that there are impending financial difficulties.

Presently, the school board and administration appear reluctant to seek additional millage. The attitude in all probability is due to skepticism created by the loss of three millage elections in 1979 and the recognition of the economic climate.

Instead, the district is proposing to "cover" the projected \$1.057 million deficit by digging into its fund equity (savings) account which is projected to amount to approximately \$1.2 million.

A fund equity account of \$1.2 million is sufficient to cover a \$1,057 million deficit. Unfortunately, it leaves a safety margin of only \$143,000 that is dangerously thin.

The legislature has already chopped several hundred thousand dollars from its proposed State Aid formula, and insiders are predicting that State Aid funding could well be further reduced before it's finally approved.

Additionally, Governor Milliken has already enacted one executive budget cut which will trim some \$200,000 from Walled Lake's State Aid payment in August. Again, insiders are concerned that another executive budget cut could be ordered in October or November.

When the potential for loss of additional state revenues is taken into consideration, a safety margin of \$143,000 does not appear at all substantial.

If all this sounds overly pessimistic, perhaps it is. After all this commentary is based on "projections" and the fears of so-called "insiders." And yet we see the potential for major economic difficulties in the Walled Lake School District in the months ahead.

# Equal treatment

Novi Planning Board Chairman John Roethel almost looked like a "bad guy" during the planning board's consideration of a rezoning request that would reportedly permit the old Rogers Mansion on Nine Mile to be converted into a "first-class" restaurant.

Although rezoning hearings frequently prompt adverse reaction, there was virtually no opposition to the request for rezoning the property on which the Rogers Mansion is situated.

In fact, the planners' decision to recommend approval of the rezoning was cheered by the handful of interested citizens who remained for the hearing.

That's when Roethel interjected what appeared at first to be a note of negativism.

Specifically, Roethel noted that restaurants are permitted in the city's I-1 (light industrial) zoning district under a special use permit. But he questioned whether plans to convert the Rogers Mansion were in compliance with the city's zoning ordinance.

Under the special use permit, restaurants can be permitted in the

I-1 district provided they are designed to meet the special needs of the surrounding industrial property and are located on the corner of two major thoroughfares or a major thoroughfare and an industrial street.

Roethel said he did not believe that plans to convert the mansion into a restaurant met the requirements of the ordinance.

The planners then launched into a discussion of "strict versus liberal" interpretation of zoning standards.

Plans to convert the fine old mansion on Nine Mile generally have been well-received by all involved. An initial reaction to Roethel's remarks was that he was attempting to throw cold water on the proposal.

Upon closer scrutiny, however, Roethel's point is valid.

If a zoning ordinance is to retain its credibility, it must be applied equally and fairly to every proposal. To apply a liberal interpretation to some proposals and a strict interpretation to others erodes the value of the standards and is an open invitation to trouble.

# Speaking for Myself Right to Vote



JIM TREATOR

## OPPORTUNITY

I will vote not out of obligation but because as citizens we are entitled to vote — and right or wrong it will be my opinion.

It's an opportunity to express an opinion. One vote can make a difference. Especially if a lot of people take the attitude they are not going to exercise their right to vote. As far as I'm concerned if a lot of people don't vote that can make a difference.

If they vote and are then unhappy with who they've chosen, the voters have no one to blame but themselves. But if they let someone else make the choice for them then they have no reason to complain.

The number of people who don't vote increases the importance of those who do.

Voting often turns out to be negative — against a



JUDY HURLBUTT

## OBLIGATION

I'll vote and my vote is for Carter. I don't think he's done all that poorly. He doesn't run the country alone either. Everyone dictates to him what he should do. But he's an honest sincere man and he does the best job he can.

He's had a lot against him with inflation and problems like Iran. He had a lot to overcome going in. But things are looking up. I believe things will get better.

Other people may be disillusioned with the way the country is running, but they can't change anything if they don't vote.

Jim Treator

Fact & Fiction Bookstore

Novi

## Photographic Sketches . . .

This is a great country. I'm very proud of this country. There are so many countries that are in so much worse shape than things are here.

My voting record reflects my patriotism. People who don't vote aren't fulfilling their obligation as citizens.

Yet those who complain and gripe never show up at the polls. If they can't take time to register and vote, they have nothing to complain about. If they don't vote it's their fault if the person who gets into office doesn't represent them.

People who don't vote aren't fulfilling their obligation as citizens.

My voting record reflects my patriotism. People who don't vote aren't fulfilling their obligation as citizens.

Yet those who complain and gripe never show up at the polls. If they can't take time to register and vote, they have nothing to complain about. If they don't vote it's their fault if the person who gets into office doesn't represent them.

Judy Hurlbutt

Novi resident

**JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN**

By JIM GALBRAITH

It's interesting sometimes to look back to see how the past compares with the present.

Take 1950, for example. It was that year, 30 years ago, that I graduated from high school into a troubled future. A nation had invaded another; armed conflict, the draft, and an alarming inflation rate had everyone worried in the summer of '50.

Many of us felt then, as many of us feel today, that things couldn't be worse. All three of the '50 worries pushed most other subjects off the front page. The same three worries are in the limelight today.

Looking back one wonders if '50 was all that bad. The Korean war proved disastrous, of course, but it wasn't as bad as the Vietnam war that followed. And the '50 inflation pales in the face of the present.

In the summer of '50 local area residents were angry because inflation made the 1950 dollar worth 40 cents less than the 1940 dollar. Cost of labor, food, clothing and housing was "out of sight."

For example, locally, unskilled workers at Maybury Sanitarium were receiving an unheard of high wage of \$2,654; cost of a new ranch style, four-bedroom house on a two-acre hilltop lot in this area had shot up to \$14,500, and an old three-bedroom home on a four-acre partly-wooded site cost nearly \$5,000.

And because some still had vivid memories of the World War II shortages, some of us began hoarding nylons even though we had to pay as much as \$1.98 for two pairs. We moaned because a pound of sliced bacon cost 45 cents, coffee gobbled up 63 cents a pound, milk sold for 19 cents, and smokers had to plunk down \$1.71 for a carton of cigarettes.

The summer of '50 was bad, real bad, wasn't it?

No better example of the change that has occurred over the past 30 years, perhaps, is this 1980 page one story: The Walled Lake superintendent of schools was elected president of the Michigan Education Association.



Irwin Arkin has announced plans to convert the stately old mansion on Nine Mile into a first-class restaurant

## For Rogers mansion

# Novi planners approve rezoning

Irwin Arkin's dreams of converting the old Rogers Mansion on Nine Mile into a "first-class restaurant" moved a step closer to reality last week as the Novi Planning Board voted unanimously (14-0) to recommend approval of a rezoning request to accommodate the proposed conversion.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously to recommend approval of a request to rezone the 2.12 acre parcel on which the old mansion is located from its existing RM-1 (multiple family residential) classification to an I-1 (light industrial) designation.

Restaurants are permitted in the I-1 district under special use conditions in the city's zoning ordinance.

The planners' action was applauded by surrounding property owners who formed a portion of the audience at last week's session.

Plans for converting the stately, old mansion on Nine Mile (east of Novi Road) into a restaurant were revealed May 12 when David A. Perry, an attorney representing Luigi Cervi, approached the Novi City Council with a request for a liquor license.

Built in 1916-17, the house stands on the historic Thurston Farm property which dates back to the early 1800s.

Its first owner and creator was Charles E. Rogers who made his fortune in the condensing business and is credited with inventing condensed milk.

Subsequent owners have included the Brusoe and Staccola families. The present owner of the home is the Arkin

Distributing Company whose headquarters are located immediately to the east of the stately old mansion.

In requesting the I-1 zoning, Arkin told the planners last week that the home represents a link to the past in a city which is rapidly changing.

"The superior construction of the house is unmatched in today's society," said Arkin. "But the home's size (10,600 square feet) and location adjacent to an industrial district have all but destroyed its value as a single family residence."

"People drive by the home on Sunday afternoons just to take a look at it," he continued. "People have been telling me for years that it would make a great restaurant with a truly elegant dining atmosphere."

"The building is there and we'd like to keep it there," he added. "I could be used as an office building, or we could tear it down and put up multiples. But we'd like to see it put to its best use as a first-class restaurant which everyone could enjoy."

Arkin suggested that the proposed restaurant could become a landmark dining place in Novi similar to Win Schuler's in Marshall or The Canopy in Brighton.

Arkin said he has entered into a contract with Cervi to immediately restore the building and convert it into a restaurant. He added that Cervi has background in both the construction and restaurant businesses and has "the means and expertise to convert the mansion into a first-class restaurant."

Arkin formerly revealed that he currently is negotiating for the services of the chef "at one of the top five restaurants in the metro Detroit area" to operate the proposed restaurant in the Rogers Mansion.

Arkin declined to reveal the name of either the chef or the restaurant at which he currently works, however. He said the chef's contract is slated to expire in August.

The rezoning request was endorsed by surrounding property owners, including Security Bank of Novi President Donald Greengard and William Chase told the planners that "for the first time in three years, we vote 'yes'" on the proposed rezoning.

Although the planners voted unanimously to recommend approval of the rezoning request, Planning Board Chairman John Roethel questioned whether the restaurant could be established in the I-1 district.

Roethel noted that restaurants are permitted as special uses in industrial districts provided they are intended to serve the "limited needs" of the industrial district and are located "at" the intersection of two major thoroughfares.

"I'm in favor of the restaurant, but I'm not sure it's permitted under the strict application of the zoning ordinance," commented Roethel.

"I think we have to be careful about making exceptions."

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns suggested that the proposed

Rezoning of the Rogers Mansion could be permitted under a liberal interpretation of the standards of the special use districts.

Planners Paul Mastrangelo and Peter Romanow suggested that a liberal interpretation of the standards was in order to accommodate the proposed restaurant.

Mastrangelo said that insisting on a strict interpretation of the standards could deprive the city of "something which would be very useful," while Romanow said he felt it would be "a different matter" if Arkin had proposed construction of a new building.

Roethel on the question, however, "I think it's pretty clear that this restaurant is not permitted under the wording of the special use permits for restaurants in the I-1 district," he said. "I don't think you can liberally interpret something as specific as this. You never know what will come along next."

The planners ultimately decided that consideration of the special use permits should properly be addressed at the time of site plan approval and voted unanimously to recommend approval of the rezoning request to the city council which has final authority over all rezoning actions.

In the meantime, Arkin indicated that he is anxious to proceed with plans for converting the mansion into a restaurant. He previously has estimated that the restaurant could be opened within two to three months after all final approvals have been received from the city.

# Novi announces plans to upgrade dirt roads

Plans to upgrade the maintenance of Novi's 28 miles of gravel roads have been announced by City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Improvements to the drainage and other maintenance measures should ultimately extend the lives of the roads, said Kriewall in preparing his annual list of goals and objectives.

"Short of rebuilding the gravel roads, there's not much more the city could be doing to improve road conditions," was how Kriewall described the program to be undertaken by the Department of Public Works (DPW).

He explained that heavy traffic and poor drainage are the "biggest impediments" to maintaining gravel roads. Since some of the city's problem roadways have now been paved, drainage problems on the remaining unpaved roads can be attacked by the DPW, Kriewall said.

"There's a limit to what can be done. We have a number of roads which were cut through hills but just don't drain well," said Kriewall. "Water laying on the road eventually will run it. To completely correct the problems would take massive and expensive land balancing, and if we're going to undertake that kind of work we might as well pave the road."

"Earth moving, tree removal and leveling hills is 70 percent of the cost of building a paved road," continued the city manager. "We really can't justify that kind of expense until the traffic demands it. When the traffic volume dictates that need, we can proceed with major road reconstruction."

Specifically, Kriewall's road improvement plans detail a schedule for ditching, grading and road stabilization designed to improve specific roadways this summer. Roadway berms also will be used to drain standing water off the roads. Berms become necessary when the condition of a road is on a regular basis. There also are sporadic locations on all gravel roads that need particular attention such as placing gravel, cutting a roadside berm to accommodate the flow of water off the travelled roadways, and cross curbed placement to facilitate the flow of ditch runoff from one side of the road to the other, Sniadek reported.

In June, DPW employees are scheduled to ditch 500 feet at the Meadowbrook Glens No. Three sewer outfall, which is a portion of the storm water retention area.

In July, the DPW will cut berms on Back Road between Nine and Ten Mile and ditch 400 feet of the road. DPW employees also are scheduled to do

three-quarters of a mile of berm cut on Nine Mile between Garfield and Nipster roads. A 12-inch culvert to drain surface water from the north to the south side of Nine Mile also is proposed in that area.

One-half mile of berm cutting on Nine Mile between Beck and Taft roads is slated for August. Also during August berm cutting is planned from Garfield at Nine Mile to one-half mile south of the intersection. In that area the roadway is showing signs of distress, with mud sloughing. To counteract that, road stabilization is planned.

During September one mile of berm cutting on Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom roads is planned. A 12-inch culvert in that area also will be undertaken.

In October ditching is scheduled on Clark Street between Grand River and Eleven Mile. Additionally, one mile of berm cutting on Wixom Road between Eleven Mile and Grand River is planned. On Dixon Road approximately 900 feet of ditching at the existing culvert is proposed during October.

Built into the plan is a review process which allows for changes if unforeseen circumstances require it. Kriewall said the schedule can be adjusted to handle calls from residents with drainage problems or assignments from the city to complete a particular job.

In addition to the road improvement schedule, normal road maintenance responsibilities have been sketched out in a report from DPW Superintendent Ed Sniadek.

As a general rule, said Sniadek, one truck is assigned to placing roadway gravel on intermittent roadway areas as designated daily by the foreman. If the roadway is satisfactory following a chert application, for example, the truck is assigned to shoulder maintenance on the paved roads.

The foreman or DPW superintendent drives through the city to evaluate the condition of the road on a regular basis. There also are sporadic locations on all gravel roads that need particular attention such as placing gravel, cutting a roadside berm to accommodate the flow of water off the travelled roadways, and cross curbed placement to facilitate the flow of ditch runoff from one side of the road to the other, Sniadek reported.

Between July 1, 1979, and June 1, 1980, some 750 tons of road gravel and shoulder material have been placed on the roads, Sniadek reported.

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**Circuit court dismisses law suit against Novi**

The City of Novi has come out unscathed in a law suit in which some \$20,000 in damages were being sought. The suit was initiated against the city, Oakland County and the Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, and contractor Fyke & Sons, by Novi property owners who complained that excavation for the "Hudson Sanitary Drain" took more of their property than agreed upon.

James C. Thorpe and Edward Sullivan filed the suit on the grounds that the easement granted for the digging and laying of sewer pipe as well as maintenance and repairs were exceeded as the construction ensued.

Instead of the agreed-upon 40-foot wide strip, nearly 60-feet of ground was disturbed and 100 trees were uprooted during the construction, the property owners complained.

They sought \$200 in compensatory damages and \$600,000 in punitive damages plus all court costs and attorney fees from each of the parties.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING** City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

S.A.D. No. 38 - Trans X Roadway Paving

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 2500 linear feet of 36-inch wide trench, concrete curb and gutter roadway with associated underground storm sewer, inlets, catch basins and manholes.

The City Council has determined that the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

23-15-018	23-15-018
23-15-009	23-15-018
23-15-012	23-15-020
23-15-015	23-15-021
23-15-014	23-15-022
23-15-015	23-15-023
23-15-016	23-15-025
23-15-017	23-15-026
23-15-017	23-15-028

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, which reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on July 21, 1980, 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the City of Novi, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Garoline Bipp, City Clerk



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178-13	\$29.99	\$1.70
178-14	\$32.99	\$1.89
178-14	\$33.99	\$2.12
178-14	\$36.99	\$2.23
178-15	\$37.99	\$2.44
178-15	\$39.99	\$2.68
178-15	\$42.99	\$2.90

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Saturday 8:00-4:00

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## OBITUARIES

**CLAIRE ASH**  
An funeral mass was said July 3 at St. William's Church in Walled Lake for Claire M. Ash who died June 27. She was 85.

She is survived by her husband Charles and children, Mildred Ash of Walled Lake, Billie Richard and Margaret Landry, both of New Jersey and two grandchildren. The family requests memorials to St. William's Church and the American Cancer Society.

Final services were held at White Chapel Cemetery from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

**IRENE LEE**  
Funeral services for Irene I. Lee of Walled Lake were held July 7 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Pastor Robert Feller officiated.

Mrs. Lee died June 28. Born July 30, 1923, in Michigan to Joseph and Lily (Lloyd) Getter, she was 56.

Mrs. Lee was employed as a sun roof assembler at the American Sun Roof Company. She was a member of St. Matthew's Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband James.

Survivors include Mrs. Stanley (Margaret) Furton and Mrs. Lee (Kathleen) Bridge, both of Walled Lake, and Joseph, Jimmy and Bonnie Pette of Indiana. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Marlon (Adamey) McCarty of Kentucky and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

**ANCIL HARRIS**  
A funeral mass was said Tuesday at St. William's Catholic Church for former Walled Lake resident Ancil E. Harris. A rosary service was held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

Mr. Harris died June 27 in Vero Beach, Florida, where he was a resident. Born November 22, 1904, to Edward and Sarah (McGarrath) Harris, he was 75.

He is survived by his wife Emma. Other survivors include Ellis Harris of Florida, Myrtle Stewart, Albert Harris, Sheridan Harris, Eltie Kays and Elsie Kays all of Indiana.

Interment will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

**OLIVE ROSS**  
Services for Olive Ross, 84, were held June 23 at the Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ross died June 21 at Botsford Hospital.

She was born in England in 1895. She was preceded in death by her husband, Victor Ross, in 1970.

She leaves sons and daughters Ralph Clark and Robert Ross.

She also leaves five sisters, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.

**RICHARD JEFFREY**  
Funeral services for Richard C. Jeffrey, a resident of the Walled Lake Villa, were held June 27 at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Born July 3, 1904, in Canada to Louis and Ceina Jeffrey, he was 75.

He is survived by his wife Mildred (Humble) Jeffrey, a son Keith, a

daughter Ruth and three grandchildren.

Final services were held at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

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## In The News Modern Living

### Poland-bound

#### Walled Lake girls join international exchange

By NANCY DINGELDEY

They're headed for the land of "smazno," but when Jocelyn Sattman and Olive Davis return from Poland, they'll be able to rattle off "hello," "good night," "wanna trade," "cool" and even "shut up" in an least eight languages.

Jocelyn, who just completed sixth grade at Keith Elementary will take the memories of her month abroad to Junior high next fall, while Olive will share hers with sixth graders at Decker School.

The idea of sending two very young girls to a foreign country may be met with a negative response in some corners. But, the parents of both girls believe it is a marvelous opportunity for them, an experience that will last a lifetime," claimed Jocelyn's mother, Sheila Sattman.

The girls will meet, live and share their cultures with other 11-year olds from around the world through the children's International Summer Village (CISV) program. Their particular village is located near Warsaw, Poland, while other CISV villages are located in France and Italy.

Jocelyn and Olive were chosen by their CISV peers to join two other Detroit youngsters as the American delegates to Poland. The representatives are elected by their peers following a series of studies to determine maturity, flexibility, and social readiness—absolute musts in CISV.

The Walled Lake girls will meet other children their age from Finland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Japan, the Netherlands, Austria and Italy. They will sing together, eat together, play and dance together and form life-long friendships.

Proponents of the program insist that these "forever" friendships foster international understanding and the ultimate hope of achieving peaceful solutions to world problems. Walled Lake standard bearers Joan and Art Cornell claim that many CISV "graduates" have become involved in both governmental and independent peace-and-understanding-seeking endeavors. "How can you fight a person who is a friend?" asks Cornell.

The beginning-level program is headed by 11-year olds. Those who support the program believe 11-year olds are mature enough to be away from home and also understand the purpose of the camp. They are old enough to represent their respective cultures, yet young enough to accept each other without prejudice. Each delegation is headed by an adult, often a CISV graduate. There are other CISV programs including an exchange for 13-15 year olds and seminars for older teens.

Olive, a bright, spunky, child chatterer eagerly about her trip to Poland, Jocelyn, with her warm, friendly smile and flashing dark eyes, was a touch more reserved but equally eager. Both agreed they were going to "play it by ear" adding confidently that "everything would be okay."

"I wonder if they'll have hot dogs and hamburgers," Olive added, drawing a laugh from Jocelyn.

Realizing there will be a language barrier, the kids nonetheless said they could "hack it." "Sign language is almost the thing in a CISV village," remarked Linda Davis, a Viasic Pickle employee and part-time singer at "Nifty Norman's" in Walled Lake. "It won't take them long to start picking up other languages—it's almost like a game."

As far as politics is concerned, it is definitely "out," said Mrs. Davis, explaining that even though the village is being hosted by a Communist country, the kids are supposed to be "off limits." Mrs. Davis added, casting a knowing look of concern.

The mothers have learned that the children will be staying in a castle, a part of a Polish Path Finder (or young Communist) camp. "The feed-back on this one's going to be interesting," commented Mrs. Davis. "All Polish kids have to attend such a camp at one time or another and they're all required to wear a uniform. I can hear Olive saying you aren't going to get me into that thing and launch a protest."

During their final days in the States, the girls were busy assembling special books and trinkets to trade with their soon-to-be international friends. Each book included a collection of American stamps, a penny, baseball cards and pictures. A line drawing of the United States graced the cover with a big star placed on Detroit.

Trinkets included yo-yos, pamphlets from Greenfield Village, ReN Cen posters, General Motors key chains.

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Olive and Jocelyn read up on Poland

### Foreign students visit lakes area

While two Walled Lake youngsters are exploring a castle in Poland through the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) program, approximately 50 children from a dozen countries will spend the month of July right here in the Lakes Area.

The Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills is the site for a Detroit chapter-hosted CISV village that officially opened last week. For the complete month, children from Guatemala, France, Belgium and Italy will romp with Americans and delegates from Holland, Norway, Costa Rica and Great Britain.

And, for the first time ever, a delegation from Liberia arrived on the North American continent to participate in a village. Planners of the international program said the large Polish-American section in the Detroit area may have had some influence on their arrival.

The camp also may welcome the arrival of a delegation from Ecuador—marking the country's first participation in a CISV village anywhere in the world. Final confirmation also was expected from Liberia as opening day approached.

Midway through the month, the campers will spend a weekend as guests of local families throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. They will sightsee, attend neighborhood picnics and parties, see local sports events and simply participate in Detroit-area family life.

During their stay in the States, the children will participate in a number of activities geared to the interests of 11-year-olds. Although athletics are always on the agenda, CISV rules forbid competition between nations.

In existence since 1951, more than 20,000 children from nearly 80 nations have participated in CISV summer camps. The camps encourage close relationships among the children and the development of communication skills, group cooperation and cultural awareness. The children realize that the differences between them are interesting, but much less important than the likenesses that bind them together.

To further the cause of CISV—the development of international friendships at an early age—and to view firsthand the operations of a CISV village, the public is invited to visit the Bloomfield Hills campus on Sunday, July 13, as the children of the world host an open house.

### Former exchange leads to reunions

For Cris Cornell, it all started "way back" when she was 11 and her folks learned about the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) program.

Cris was the first young person chosen in the Walled Lake area to be a delegate to a CISV village in Leeds, England. It's to that time, most of the children sent on the international jaunts were from a close-knit group of Detroit-based families.

In addition to racking up that first, Cris has become the only teenager in the entire Detroit-metro region to repeat the international experience.

But, instead of repeating through the on-going CISV programs, the senior at Walled Lake Western High School chose to renew friendships made during her pre-teen years.

Two years ago, Cris approached her folks with an idea—would they mind if she invited some of her "friends" for a month-long visit? They agreed and soon the Cornells were greeting airplanes from Denmark, Mexico, France and England.

The reunion of the girls, then 14, was a success. They departed, vowing to meet again.

First, Cris was invited to spend a one-on-one visit with Lolo Pasquier and her family in Lyons, France. That was last summer.

But the vow made in Walled Lake was not forgotten. Right now, she's in Mexico City as the houseguest of Gabriela Ibarra. Lolo is there, too. And to meet the Walled Lake reunion, Mette Moll and Linda Jensen, both from Denmark, also are visiting the Barras household.

Cris feels so strongly about her international friendships that she spends the entire year working to save money for the trips. Her parents are supportive of her ventures, too.

Cris remembers commenting "way back" at 11 as she was boarding the plane for England that she had "elephants" in her stomach. The "elephants" have fallen by the wayside. In their place, she says, are life-long friendships and valuable international attitudes.

According to Cris: "The CISV programs are absolutely super. The same experiences I've had are available to any kid in the Walled Lake schools. It just takes a little interest from fifth grade teachers and a lot of talking from people like me."

Mom and Dad Cornell indicated they are available at almost any time to discuss the CISV programs. "We come equipped with films, brochures, pamphlets and lots of information." They may be contacted at 824-3329.

### Wixom eyes housing bid

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

billed from developing Golden Gate East until it agrees to participate in the Village Drain Improvement Project with the city and the C&O Railroad Company.

Bonczek reported that Ross officials have assured the mayor's office that they will participate in the drain improvements when financial arrangements have been finalized.

"Since Ross has already received final site plan approval for Golden Gate East, it is important to realize that they could begin developing immediately after the necessary conditions in regard to the drain project have been met," observed the mayor's assistant.

### Candidates spend big

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

raising function, according to the report filed with the elections commission.

Individuals who made personal donations to the Committee to Elect Mario Tozzi included Philip R. Hunter (\$90 including in-kind contributions), Donald or Mary Crawford (\$25), Charles and Carrie Ann Appap (\$25), Richard King (\$25) and Leslie and Kathleen Hall (\$25).

Tozzi listed campaign expenditures of approximately \$150 for posters, \$100 for campaign buttons, \$210 for brochures and \$100 in mailing costs.

The sole contributor to the Patricia Jackman for School Board Committee, according to the reports on file with the county, was Gerald Pias, a teacher at Walled Lake Junior High School.

The reports indicate that Pias made total contributions of \$1,481.10 to the Jackman campaign.

Jackman listed campaign expenditures of approximately \$225 for signs, \$625 for postage and \$405 for the printing of flyers.

### Walled Lake taps Lasher

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Review Committee and participate in the election of members of the Intermediate School District Board of Education.

Tucker was appointed as the alternate.

approved Lasher's appointment of Campion to serve as its liaison person with the Michigan Association of School Boards. She will be responsible for keeping the board informed regarding items of special importance.

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### Headed for Chesaning showboat

## Commerce gal eyes stage career

Although she says Debbie Boone is "more my age," Barb Piggott of Commerce Township agrees that sharing the Chesaning Showboat stage with her father, Pat Boone, will be a thrill, despite the "generation gap."

Barbara, a ventriloquist, will be featured with her sidekick "Sonny" this Friday night in the 38th annual Chesaning Showboat Revue. Joining Boone as the star attractions on the showboat will be banjo virtuoso Skip Deval from the "Grand Ole Opry" and comedian-magician Karrell Fox.

The Commerce Township gal won her spot on the boat through auditions and is hoping to be chosen for the special revue held Saturday. One auditioned act from the five nightly shows during the week is chosen to reappear in the closing show.

Barbara said that once accepted by the judges, those who have won auditions are assigned a specific performance night. She considered herself "extremely lucky" to have been selected to perform in the Friday night show. "Traditionally, it's the best show next to the special on Saturday," she reported.

A stint on the Lowell Showboat three years ago with Franke Postline led Barbara to Chesaning. She took some time out from her stage career for stint in college.

But now, Barbara says, she would like "to get into it again with Sonny." Ventriloquism and dummies are nothing new for Barbara. She got her first dummy at the age of seven when she considered herself "too old" for dolls. Her parents compromised and bought her a simple puppet that came equipped with a record. Soon Barbara found she could replace the record.

By the time she was 10, she was performing at family reunions. "The relatives always passed the hat and I learned I could make money," she laughed. By 13, she was appearing on "The Bozo Show" in Flint. Then it was on to kiddie shows on Detroit television

"Super Circus" and "Bozo the Clown." She's traveled to nearby Michigan cities to perform benefits for the Cancer Society and United Fund drives.

In the "Barb and Sonny" show, Barb says Sonny does the put downs and she's the straight one. Together, they sing, do a little and add a little audience participation to the act. And she says that after a while, Sonny does become a "real" person — "don't ever call him a dummy," she cautioned.

The Piggott bookcase holds "tons" of joke books. In addition, Barbara says she is constantly making up jokes or thinking of new routines so a pad of paper and pencil are her usual companions. The jokes and routines are then "tried out" on her family. Her younger brother Bobby is the most enthusiastic listener.



Barb Piggott and Sonny eye big time

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## Lioness 'slot market' coming up Saturday

The Novi Teen Center will sponsor a fund-raising car wash this Saturday at the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Golf Station. The kids will "suds 'em up" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) Director Pat Hinzey reported that the teens have earned proceeds from the car wash for a future Bob-Lo outing.

The Teen Center, now in its third year of operation, is "going great guns," according to the NYA leader. "The response of participating teens this year has been just great," she said. The Teen Center is under the direction of Tim Storch and Robin Hall. In addition, Kim Kretz is leading the outreach program. Youth aides Joe Cripe and Teresa See complete the Teen scene.

The center is located in the Novi High School Commons and runs every week, Monday through Thursday. For the first time this year, teens attending the center can make use of bus transportation arranged by NYA. Daytime programs run from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Activities include arts and crafts, special workshops, sports and games. Field trips and outings are usually held on Wednesday in addition to activities similar to those held on Monday.

Tuesday and Thursday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open gym and movies are scheduled on Tuesday night. Typical Thursday activities include open gym from 6-7 p.m., swimming from 7-8 p.m. and refreshments from 9-10 p.m.

Today (Wednesday), teens will visit a putt-putt golf course with soccer and arts and crafts planned at the center. Next Monday's activities include a bike trip to Maybury Park. Movies and open gym are scheduled for next Tuesday. And teen center participants are slated to visit the Oakland County wave pool next Wednesday (July 16).

All Novi teens are welcome to visit the center. Information and parental permission forms are available from the directors anytime during Teen Center hours.

"Individuals or organizations can sell anything they want to in their slot, as long as it's legal," noted Mrs. Weber. "People will be selling everything from antique to handmade dolls, antiques to baked goods."

The "slot market" concept was introduced to the Novi area by the Lioness Club last year. The concept was borrowed from California where "slot markets" are scheduled at various locations around the state virtually every weekend.

"It's really a very colorful event," commented Mrs. Weber. "And it's a bargain hunter's paradise."

In addition to the bargains, a catering truck will be available at noon for people who want to buy their lunches.

The Lioness Club will use proceeds from the event to assist their work with the visually-impaired. The Penickton Center for the Blind in Taylor is a prime beneficiary of the work of the Lioness Club.

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## By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Well, dear friends, this is the last you will ever see "By the Way with Dingeldey."

The editor has not decided to shove this marvelous missive of timely tidbits (or trivia). Rather, it is the writer who has decided to shove her journalism career for a new one in public relations.

At first the thought of a new job in an entirely new field was exciting. But as the days to the end of "By the Way" drew closer, thoughts of leaving were not quite as exciting. My telephone sitting mid the papers on my desk can be likened to a security blanket. I rather enjoy knowing everything that was going on in the communities I have served.

It has been three years to the day that The News moved to Walled Lake and I took residence behind the desk up front. "Modern Living" has been "my baby." I watched it grow, cried over it a few times, cussed at it and was pleased

with it — much the same as I have with my kids.

You, dear readers, have lived through irrationally experiences with Dear One, read about my hassles of living in a one-shower household, groaned as I reported the comings and goings of whatever and, hopefully, were as excited as I during my first hot air balloon flight.

These past three years almost are a blur. As a matter of fact, I sometimes have difficulty remembering what happened yesterday. There have been apartment fires, train derailments, lumberyard fires and a plane crash — all of which I covered, not necessarily for "Modern Living," but for the newspaper.

There has been what seemed to be endless hours behind the typewriter (now a neat computer) banging out column inches. There have been headaches

and heartaches all equally laced with fun and enjoyment.

There has been you, the reader, who has sent me off to new challenges, allowed me to explore new areas, meet new people, enjoy new things. And through your suggestions and ideas I have been able to share them with everyone.

Many of you I do not know personally, yet we are friends through the marvels of the telephone system. (There also have been times when Dear One has referred to the same marvel as "an instrument of the devil.") On occasion, some of us have finally met, recognizing each other only through the sound of a voice. It's the "Oh, I know you" syndrome.

Despite the sometimes "con" element connected with this job, there has been a tremendous amount of "pro." The "pro" is knowing the job completed was a good job or the service to a com-

munity has been helpful. It's knowing that when people call to inquire about an article or to ask a question it's because of a trust or link that has been established. It's receiving the thank you notes, the smiles, the acknowledgments that mean you've done a good job.

And I hope I have done that for you. As I mentioned, my new job will be in public relations for a hospital. Among other things, I will have the responsibility of planning three mock disasters a year. Those who know me nod agreement — "Right up your alley, Dingeldey. You are one." Maybe they're right. But on the other hand...

So I say adieu, au revoir — to be replaced by Karen Rice. I already have suggested that if she is searching for a column name, it certainly must be "Rice Papers."

And now comes the hardest job of all — cleaning out MY desk.



## A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Grandma, do you find yourself wondering just what to do to entertain your four-year-old grandson? Does preschool Jennifer run short on attention before the day is done?

And Grandma, do your imagination not quite what it used to be?

Food — how it is prepared, how to grow it, new colors, shapes and sizes — may be the answer to short attention spans. From a very young age, we all are interested in what we create and those things we know the most about. Food is one of those very versatile learning tools.

Food is fun to work with and, if chosen carefully, it isn't too expensive. Best of all, when a food project is completed, the results can be eaten.

A simple trip to the grocery store can provide hours of fun for both grandparents and children. The learning that will take place may surprise you. Moms and dads usually do not have fun-time to spend at the grocery store.

That grocery store can provide a great opportunity for children. For the little one, it's a place to practice counting, identify colors, talk about sizes and shapes. Which foods can the child name? Which one has been chosen to eat, which one was

savored? Let that grandchild pick one or two pieces of produce to take home and sample together. It will be more exciting than any canybar produced.

Why exciting? The whole project is done with you. It is something new. You are paving the way to discovery. And, more importantly, from a lifelong point of view, you are helping entrench good eating habits.

One bit of advice: Don't steer the child only to the fruit section. The apples may look great to you, but little Mikey may think the sweet potatoes look better than anything else. So, wash the sweet potato. Just because you don't like them does not mean it won't be a delicacy to the youngster.

When mulling over the selections and Mikey chooses something you dislike or have never tasted, admit it will be something new to you, too.

Now that you have decided that a grocery store trip is a good idea, it's best to know how to prepare some of the less common produce. Here are some that may stump you.

How about artichokes? First, be sure to check a cookbook for cleaning. The inside must be well cleaned. If not, there is a danger of choking. Once cleaned, steam the artichoke until tender.

Then, melt some butter or margarine and sprinkle it with parmesan cheese. When the artichoke is done, remove it from the pan and place it in a plate next to a bowl that contains your butter dip. Break off the leaves one at a time and dip in the golden sauce. To eat, hold the tip of the leaf, bite down on it and pull it through your teeth. You will get the edible part in your mouth. Discard the pulpy part of the leaf.

Not all veggies need to be cooked. Learning to eat raw vegetables is just as valuable as eating them cooked. Try green and wax beans, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery and endive. Add mushrooms, peas, bean sprouts, white and sweet potatoes, rutabaga and turnips. Some of us find these raw vegetables on a daily menu, but it is surprising to note the number of people who think all must be cooked.

Beans are another vegetable often avoided on the dinner table. In actuality, they really are a very special vegetable to work with. Both the best and the best greens can be eaten in addition to using the bean water as a dye solution.

To cook, cut the greens off, leaving about one inch attached to the beet. Boil the beets until they are fork tender. They may be eaten

hot or cold, drizzled with butter or dashed with a bit of oil and vinegar. Cook the greens separately, drain the liquid and top with some Italian dressing.

Before sending the best juice down the drain, have the grandkids dip a piece of white cloth into the solution. The dye could be gone with older children.

Fruits, though eaten raw in most instances, also can be developed into fun projects. Make apples into applesauce, oranges into marmalade, peaches into pies, grapes into jelly, cherries into cobbler and cranberries into relish.

Through the projects, youngsters may take the first steps into the adventures of a kitchen that may last a lifetime. The little ones may help by cutting, paring, spreading, stirring, washing, peeling, rinsing, sifting, squeezing, kneading, rolling, scraping, measuring, counting, timing and, finally, cleaning up.

When the chosen project is ready for eating, discuss it. Talk about color, texture, taste. It may be a five-star winner or it may rate rock-bottom on the scale. But grandparents, consider what you have shared with the children and what they have shared with you. The end results may be gratifying.

## People Notes

Longtime Walled Lake resident J.L. TAYLOR was honored by friends and neighbors with a special party on his 88th birthday recently. More than 50 people attended the party which was hosted by his relatives.

Taylor was a pioneer in the development of the Walled Lake area and was instrumental in the construction of the Walled Lake Casino which hosted the biggest name groups in the country during the "Big Band" era of the 1940s and 50s. Taylor also operated one of the area's first automobile dealerships and was one of the founders of St. William's Parish in Walled Lake.

MARIO TOZZI of Walled Lake has been elected vice chairman of the Ottawa District of the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A 25-year veteran of Boy Scouting, Tozzi is entering his second year as vice chairman of the Ottawa District. He presently is a committee chairman of Troop 170 at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club in Walled Lake.

In addition, he recently was elected to a four-year term on the Walled Lake Board of Education.

LOU KREGER of Novi has graduated from the University of Arizona where he majored in languages and business administration and been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreger of Thirteen Mile.

Kreger entered the Air Force immediately after graduating from Novi High School in 1972 and spent four years at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Following his discharge with the rank of staff sergeant, he enrolled at the University of Arizona.

He applied for and received his Air Force commission at the conclusion of his studies. He and his family will be stationed at Shepherd AFB, Texas.

SANDRA DIXON of Walled Lake has been awarded a full scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year by Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon.

The scholarship, one of 30 awarded to outstanding Michigan students, will cover full-time tuition fees for the entire year and is renewable for up to four years if the student maintains at least a 2.8 average. The award was based on scholastic achievement, test scores and high school recommendations.

Miss Dixon is a 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Western and will be studying business administration at LIT.

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice JOHN E. GERBENSKY of Walled Lake has graduated from Basic Gunner's Mate School. He is the son of Chester and Margaret Gerbensky of Dawnridge.

A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western, Gerbensky received an introduction to the weaponry currently installed aboard Navy warships during the 16-week course at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

He also studied the operation and maintenance of missile and rocket launching systems and naval guns, including the electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems of each. Additionally, the course included instruction in the use and safe handling of ammunition, fuses and pyrotechnics.

JANET LAMPI of Novi and JEFFREY PROVOOST of Union Lake have received degrees from Michigan Technological University in Houghton. Lampi was awarded a master's degree in biological sciences and Provoost received a bachelor of science degree in forestry.

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IN THE HUSK  
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**FRESH PEACHES**  
SOUTHERN GROWN  
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38-lb. BASKET...\$8.88

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NUMBER	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL
PROFIT	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500
NET	100	100	100	100	100	500



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**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**  
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1 lb. pkg.

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**COFFEE CREAMER**  
**67¢**  
32-oz. ctn.

**HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE**  
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3 15-oz. cans

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**WHOLE LEG LEG O'LAMB**  
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**37¢**  
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**HANDI WHIP TOPPING**  
**76¢**  
12-oz. bowl



Novi Highlights

Parks and Rec offers summer playground programs

By JEANNIE CLARKE 624-0173
The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "summer playground" program is in full swing at the Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary schools and Lakeshore Park.

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Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
Novi Youth Assistance, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Village Offices

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Community Notes

Wixom schedules programs

Back-to-back programs designed to interest both adult and young patrons will be featured attractions next Thursday and Friday at the Wixom Public Library.

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Here's tips for watching waistlines

Summertime brings out the best and the worst in people.
The sunshine of summer brings a change of wardrobe, activities and a greater awareness of just what was hidden under the cover-up clothes of winter.

Summertime brings out the best and the worst in people.
The sunshine of summer brings a change of wardrobe, activities and a greater awareness of just what was hidden under the cover-up clothes of winter.

Summertime brings out the best and the worst in people.
The sunshine of summer brings a change of wardrobe, activities and a greater awareness of just what was hidden under the cover-up clothes of winter.

\$500,000 STOCK REDUCTION
NOTICE: Town Toggery Men's Store closed Monday & Tuesday to mark down every item in stock.
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY EVERY ITEM REDUCED UP TO 30-50% off!

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"Best tasting low tar I've tried," report MERIT smokers in latest survey.

### Taste Quest Ends

Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT is a satisfying long-term taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

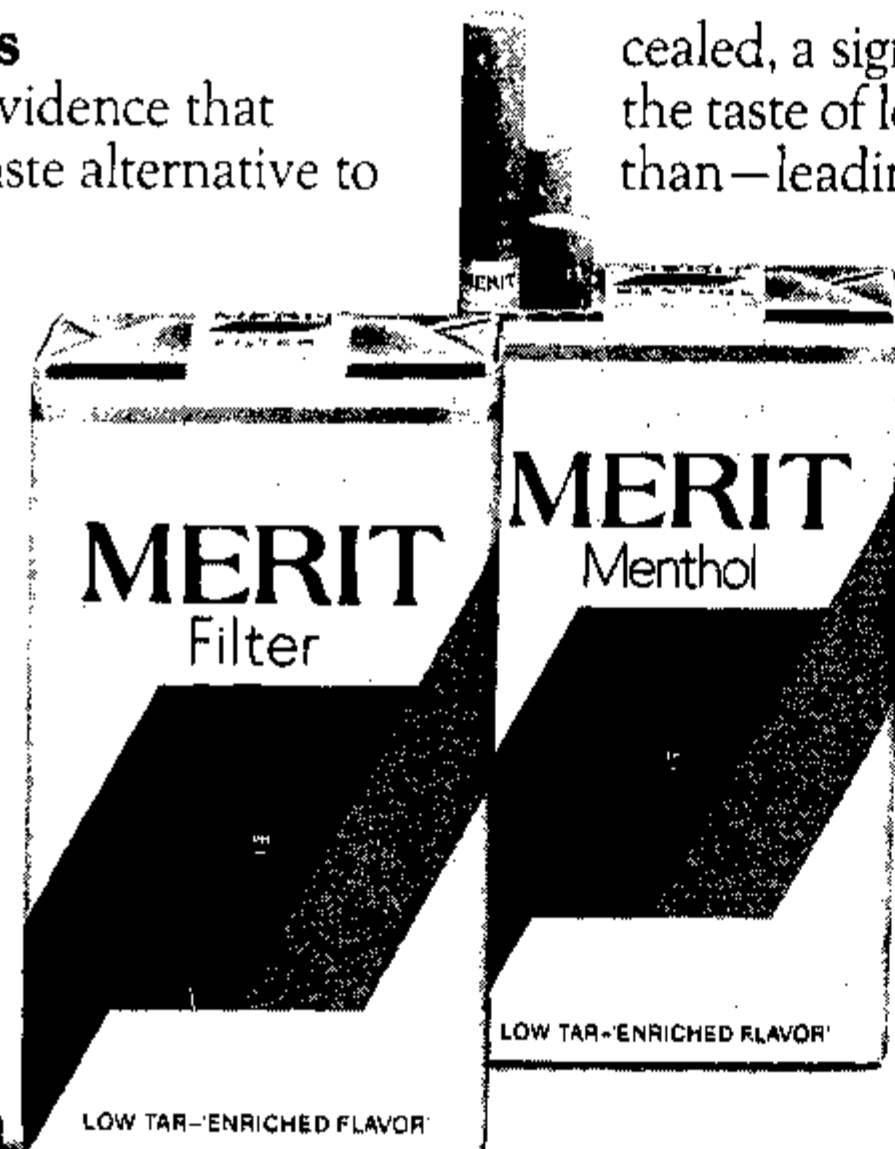
**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried!

### Smoker Tests Offer More Proof

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was con-

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



cealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

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Section

# C

Wednesday, July 9, 1980

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads

INSIDE

State law versus national code

## Modern cars give rise to new breed of mechanics

By KEVIN WILSON

The image of the shifty auto mechanic dies hard.

We all know the one; he's the big fellow in greasy brown work clothes chomping on a cigar and grunting something like, "feezelumpretor went bad — gonna cost ya humerd and a quarter to fixit."

Well, the world is changing. So are the cars we drive. And so is the trade of auto mechanic.

Partially as a result of mechanics who fit the shifty image, a 1976 Michigan law requires licensing of automotive service shops and mechanics.

The law, instituted in phases, becomes stricter January 1, 1981. From that date forward, all major repairs (almost anything beyond oil changes and lubrication) must be done by a mechanic certified by the state as competent for the job.

Since 1978 all shops have been required to employ a certified mechanic for each service performed, but the actual work could be done by an unlicensed laborer if a licensed one approved it.

Certification is granted through the Department of State's Bureau of Automotive Regulation (BAR), which conducts state-wide multiple choice tests in 18 categories (eight for autos, six for trucks and one each for motorcycle and recreational vehicle repair).

BAR also requires written estimates of repair costs, the return of replaced parts to the customer and the registration of all service facilities.

With that much law in place, enforced by BAR's staff of 50, Michigan motorists can rest assured that qualified mechanics will work on their cars. Or can they?

Area mechanics think not. "We don't think a lot of them," Tom Morrison, service manager at Novi-Motive Inc. in Northville, says of the certification tests. "It's really just basic stuff they're testing."

Most mechanics consulted say they think the tests are too easy — that those

who pass them don't have to know much about working on cars.

Joe Widak, Novi-Motive proprietor, tells of a job applicant state certified as a master mechanic (a designation reserved for those who pass all eight exams — one each for engine tune-up, major engine repair, brakes, front-end and steering, electrical, heating and air conditioning, automatic transmission, and manual transmission and rear axle repair).

"This guy had passed all the tests, but he didn't have one minute of experience working on cars," Widak says. Like most area mechanics, Widak says he would prefer a licensing system run by automotive repair professionals. Self regulation could do the job, he says.

He cites certification testing sponsored by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE) as an example.

The tests are conducted by Educational Testing Service (administrators of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT, given to college-bound high school students) on a voluntary basis.

"In my opinion, NIASE stands head and shoulders above state licensing" as a measure of mechanical competence, according to Widak.

Nationwide, NIASE certification is becoming more and more the measure for the industry. The non-profit NIASE corporation is managed by a 30-member board of directors chosen from the industry, government, education and consumer groups. The institute also encourages mechanic training programs and conducts research to determine the best methods to train auto, truck and motorcycle mechanics.

Most consumer agencies in Michigan advise shoppers to look for both Michigan and NIASE certified mechanics.

But Widak, and others, say the state program has hurt the advance of NIASE here.

"What has happened in Michigan is that NIASE has taken a back seat to state certification," he says. "I get guys in here looking for work and all

they have is state. It's all they need to work most places."

Most mechanics give credit to the state program for eliminating the most incompetent mechanics from the market, but note that both the shop and mechanic licensing provisions add to consumer costs.

Shops are charged for registration on the basis of floor area and number of employees. For Widak, the annual fee is around \$300. Between October 1978 and September 1979, the latest period for which figures are available, BAR collected more than \$1.8 million in certification and registration fees alone.

"I could understand it if an inspector came around to look at your facility and the equipment you have, but it just seems like a tax," Widak says. "No one has ever been here."

Jim Hunsucker, BAR assistant administrator, says the bureau does inspect facilities when a complaint is lodged, as required by law.

"Most we do by telephone unless it's a difficult case involving fraud or something," Hunsucker explains. "You won't see an inspector at a shop unless there is a serious complaint to investigate."

He says he has heard the charge that the state tests are too easy to be any value.

"Mechanics who think our tests are too easy are probably very good mechanics," he says. "There is a 20 percent failure rate on the tests, so about one-fifth of those who apply either have to get more training or find another field to work in."

Hunsucker notes that the tests are designed to measure minimal competence. "I would be silly for us to try to test for professionalism. It would be very restrictive."

The law, and the increasing complexity of automobiles designed to meet the pollution, safety and economy requirements of the '80s, are combining to limit access to the trade anyway.

Traditionally, a young person with mechanical bent could get a job at a gas station and learn auto repair between running out to pump gas. He or she could then move to an automotive dealership or independent service shop with some experience.

As of January 1, 1981, they will need a license before getting a job. That means preparatory training.

"It means they're going to have to go to an institution," Widak says. "Something like MoTech."

MoTech is a mechanics training program begun under the auspices of Chrysler Corporation many years ago. It has become a leading training ground

for mechanics. One branch of the program is in Livonia.

Community colleges, including Schoolcraft in Livonia, also have instituted programs leading to associate's degrees in automotive service. All Novi-Motive mechanics, for example, are MoTech or Schoolcraft graduates.

Ferris State College has both two and four-year programs to train mechanics. As auto mechanics come to resemble computer or aircraft technicians, increased professionalism is anticipated.

It will be needed to deal with the complexities of servicing the technologically advanced cars of the next few years

with the sophisticated computer diagnostic equipment appearing in more and more shops.

Consumers will receive more reliable service at the cost of limited access to the trade and the increased labor costs to accompany trained workers.

The greasy brown clothes and mumbles may change, but one thing is sure to remain.

"It's a combination of many things that makes a good mechanic, not just a multiple choice quiz," Widak says. "It's experience, partially. I think a good mechanic still has to have the gut, a feel for the machinery. There's no other way to say it, it's a gift."



Jim Passow, senior technician at Novi-Motive, puts wrench to nut

## Michigan Mirror

### Lawmakers to recess without a new budget

By WARREN M. HOYT

The legislature, for the first time in recent history, will recess for the summer without writing a new budget for the fiscal year 1980-81.

The legislature always has taken great pains to complete a budget prior to the lengthy recess, even though the new fiscal year doesn't begin until October 1, to allow public schools and colleges and universities knowledge of the state funds available to enter teachers and other contracts.

The state's sinking economic conditions are playing havoc with the budget writing process.

Last week the Senate or House fiscal agencies have put together figures to use, a new round of layoffs hit the automobile and related industries, increasing unemployment and welfare caseloads while decreasing proposed state revenues for the years.

The state Senate, however, is writing a complete budget using its best figures available at the time. The entire budget will be sent to the House where no action is expected to be taken until after the Labor Day holiday.

The Senate version of the budget, at best, will give the educational community an idea of what to expect next year and allow state department directors base figures on which to plan operations for next year.

The upper chamber is using revenue projections of \$ 4, 771 million for the year, however, prior to adopting the budget bills, revenue figures softened to about \$ 4, 687 million.

To cover the lost revenue, the

Senate simply placed identical language in the bills indicating the legislature's intention to close approximately \$ 100 million in tax credits and loopholes.

The language continued that if the credits and loopholes are not closed, the governor by executive order, will cut the \$ 100 million from the legislatively approved budget levels.

One such credit already closed by the Senate, and now residing in the House Veterans Affairs Committee, would eliminate the income tax exemption for military pay of persons domiciled in Michigan.

All military pay, except the first \$ 1, 500 per year earned by members of the Michigan National Guard and reservists in Michigan, would be subject to state income taxes.

This would raise between \$ 15 and \$ 25 million per year.

While the Senate was putting the finishing touches on its budget levels, the governor met with department heads and informed them that further cutbacks are in order for the upcoming fiscal year.

He made it clear to department heads there will be less dollars to go around next year than in the current fiscal year — something that has not happened in the state budget since 1939.

A spokesman for the governor said the executive office would not revise budget figures until at least July. Reports are expected from the department heads outlining how lower spending levels would be implemented, with the governor then issuing revised recommendations in August or September.

### Cherry title

Traverse City, founded in 1847, was an important lumbering center, but the rich forests were gradually depleted.

In the 1890's, B. J. Morgan discovered that red tart cherries were suited to the area's soil and climate and Traverse City eventually became the cherry capital of the nation — a title it still claims.

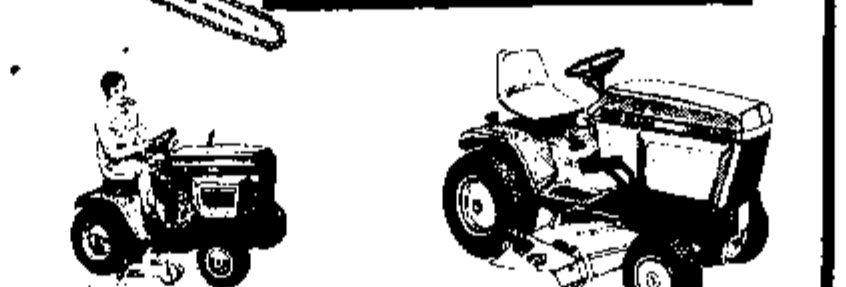
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Big discounts on all Tractors

**Loader**  
Reg. \$525  
Sale \$3975

Model 646-1980



DODE REIMER REPAIR, an automotive repair business, has opened for business at 1237 West Maple Road in Walled Lake.

The new business is owned and operated by Dode Reimer, a lifelong Walled Lake resident. Reimer graduated from Walled Lake High School in 1947 and has been involved in the automotive repair business for better than 25 years.

Reimer said he will specialize in all types of automotive repairs, including brakes, tune-ups, exhausts and shocks in addition to routine maintenance service of lubes, oils and filters.

The new repair service also will be selling tires. Dode Reimer Repair is open for business from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

ANDRETTI'S SUNSHINE MARIONETTES will be appearing at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi beginning today (Wednesday) and continuing through this Saturday. Shows are scheduled each day in Center Court at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Marionettes are older than our country, and when they're on stage, it's an unbelievable show for all ages. Andretti's Sunshine Marionettes are one of the few puppet shows that feature three feet high marionettes of today's favorite stars.

Yes, it's the greatest show on strings, the one that features a surprisingly unique adventure in entertainment for the entire family.

Twelve Oaks Mall is located on Novi Road, north of I-96 in Novi. The mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



REAL ESTATE ONE, Inc., located at 1045 Novi Road (servicing the Novi-Northville area), has just successfully completed its first year in business.

Real Estate One, Inc. is Michigan's largest company, presently having 38 branch offices in the metropolitan area — all unified and working as a team under the direction of the company founders.

According to Pat Tassic, who heads up the Northville office. Real Estate One also is the second largest independently owned real estate company in the United States. It is the founder and member of RELO — a world-wide relocation service. Real Estate One is the servicing brokerage for many large metropolitan corporations, Tassic adds.

"The Novi-Northville office has seen tremendous growth. The office now has 17 full time professional sales associates serving the real estate needs of the community. The office has received the Northville Beautification award for 1980, and its sales associates have earned many company wide recognition letters for outstanding achievement in the practice of professional real estate transactions."

Besides Tassic, other personnel include sales associates George Athas, Claudia Causley, Diane Clark, Nancy Cummings, Sherry DeAngelis, Jeanne Farwell, Syd Harnal, Marjane Hauge, Ray Johnson, Jim Key, Norma Liffin, Ron Rice, Walter Schulz, Sharon Serra, Joe Palka, Marton Ziginow, and Joyce Hersberger.

Poet's Corner

Love is Understanding
The Traveler
Sandcastles
Tiny, unafraid, brand new.
Curiously.
They believe in trusting.
Until they're taught to see.
In their world, there's music.
Laughter fills their car.
They believe in happiness.
Until they're taught to hear.
Innocent, no lies escape.
From their tiny cheeks.
They believe in "I love you".
Until they're taught to speak.
Like a tree, their strongest roots.
Are planted very deep.
They believe in eternity.
Until they're taught to sleep.
See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, be:
Once again a little child.
Love, and you are free.
Arlene Waldorf

Where Are They
I look in vain for faces
That I knew when I was young.
And have come to the conclusion
That they are not among
The ones who hurry by me
Down an old, familiar street,
Though I scan, in hopes that maybe
There'll be someone I will meet.
From the years in common whom we knew
In the town we claim as "home";
There must be someone else around
Who may be looking, too.
Charles E. Hutton



KNIGHT'S AUTO SUPPLY on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake celebrated its first anniversary at the Walled Lake location on July 4. Mike McClure and Rocky Knight (above, left and right) stand before the store which is the third auto supply store owned by Milt Knight. Knight's Auto Supply also has stores in Novi and Union Lake.

TWO NOVI DENTISTS have announced the relocation of their offices to the new Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Facility at the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi.

The Novi facility will offer basic emergency services with those persons requiring inpatient care being transported to Southfield or nearby full-service hospitals.

Tree blooms in summer

A flowering tree that doesn't bloom in the spring? Right! It's the golden-rain tree (Koeleria paniculata), also known as the China tree and Pride of India. This small to medium-sized tree (20-30 feet tall) is covered in July or early August by erect, graceful clusters of yellow flowers. These are succeeded by an abundance of one-to-two inch, bladder-shaped, papery, seed capsules that range in color from light yellow to brown.

the garden page

Root crops productive, yield great dividends

Root crops like carrots, radishes and beets are easy to grow and yield a lot for the space they take in the garden. Because they are bothered by relatively few insects or diseases, they often thrive in beginners' gardens.

Though the common root crops are not all closely related, they require similar planting sites and care. Michigan State University Extension horticulturists advise planting root crops where they'll get at least eight hours of sunlight per day. Light shade part of the day is acceptable but not preferred.

A light, rich soil is best. In hard or stony soil, roots will become twisted and forked. Till or spade the soil to loosen it to a depth of at least 15 inches for parsnips, 10 inches for most carrots, and eight inches for beets, turnips, short carrots and radishes.

All the root crops are grown from seed, and most can be planted as soon as the gardener can prepare the site in the spring. The exceptions are turnips and rutabagas — which are usually planted in June or July for a fall harvest — and radishes, which can be planted almost any time.

For carrots, beets and parsnips, space rows 18 inches apart and seed one-half inch deep. Space beet seeds about one inch apart, and plant carrot and parsnip seeds about 25 to the foot.

Rows of radishes should be six inches apart. Plant 15 to 20 seeds per foot of row.

None of these seeds is very big, and seedlings may be trouble bringing through a hard crust on top of the soil. Prevent crusting by sprinkling the soil frequently to keep it moist. Or cover seeds with sand or shredded peat moss rather than garden soil.

Thinning — removing some of the seedlings so that those that remain are at the proper spacing — is a very important part of growing these crops. Without sufficient room to grow, they will not do well. Thin carrots and parsnips to one inch apart when they're one inch tall and to three inches apart a month later. Parsnips will need to be thinned yet again, to a final spacing of five inches, when they're four inches tall.

Mark and mull the rows of carrots so you'll be able to find and dig the roots. Parsnips usually taste better after exposure to freezing weather. Both they and carrots can be stored in perforated plastic bags at 32 degrees and high humidity, buried in moist sand or vermiculite, or placed in a clean garbage can with moist sand and buried or set above ground in a cool location.

Fish count underway at Kensington Lake

This year the Department of Natural Resources and its Institute for Fisheries is updating its knowledge of bass in Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford is one of three lakes in southeastern Michigan selected for this project, along with Pontiac Lake in Oakland County and Whitmore Lake in Livingston County.

James Schneider, DNR Fisheries Research biologist of Ann Arbor, said the survey will answer two basic questions: (1) Estimate how many fish of all kinds are caught in these lakes. (2) Estimate the number of bass, pike and walleyes now in Kent Lake Kensington Park.

Take it from Bill Cosby: "Red Cross water safety training saves lives. Maybe yours."

Advertisement for Red Cross water safety training. Includes text about the importance of water safety and a photo of a child. Contact information: Phone 474-4022, Nobles 5 Mile Supply.

Advertisement for Stanley Tools. Features a photo of a Stanley tape measure and text: "See these new STANLEY TOOLS at New Hudson Lumber 56601 Grand River New Hudson 437-1423".

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Brighton Argus 313-227-4436, County Argus/Pinchney Post 313-227-4437, County Argus/Hartland Herald 313-227-4436, Fowlerville Review 517-548-2570, Livingston County Press 517-548-2570, Novi News 313-348-3024, Northville Record 313-348-3022, South Lyon Herald 313-437-8020, Walled Lake News 313-669-2121.

RATES 10 words for \$3.80. 20 Per Word Over 10. Subtract 35% for repeat insertion of same ad. Classified Display Contract Rates Available. Want ads may be placed until noon Monday, for that week's Edition. Report your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately.

absolutely FREE. PUPPIES mixed breed adorable. PUPPIES 7 weeks old, to good home. RABBIT NICKY. ROCKS, stones, for rock collecting. SMALL 2 year old black cat. THREE kittens. A kitten is waiting. FREE black kittens. FREE pups. Golden Retriever mother. FREE dogs and cats. FREE black kittens. FREE black kittens. FREE black kittens.

ANIMALS Animal Services 155, Horses & Equip. 159, Household Pets 159, Pet Supplies 154. AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles 240, Auto Parts & Service 210, Auto Wanted 225, Boats & Equip. 210, Campers, Trailers, & Equipment 201, Motorcycles 215, Snowblowers 215, Trucks 210, Van 210. EMPLOYMENT Business & Professional Service 175, Business Opportunity 185, Help Wanted 150, Income Tax Service 150, Jobs 150, Laborers 150, For Rent 070, Apartments 070, Buildings & Halls 060, Condominiums, Townhouses 065, Duplexes 065, Houses 060, Industrial-Comm. Land 070, Mobile Homes 060, Real Estate 060, Office Space 070, Rentals to Share 060, Vacation Rentals 060, Wanted to Rent 070. REAL ESTATE Condominiums 074, Farms, Acreage 070, For Rent 070, Industrial-Comm. Land 070, Mobile Homes 070, Real Estate Wanted 070, Vacation Rentals 070. HOUSEHOLD Antiques 101, Appliances 102, Farm Equipment 110, Farm Products 110, Firearms 110, Garage & Rummage 104, Stoves 104, Household Goods 103, Lawn & Garden Care 109, Miscellaneous 107, Musical Instruments 108, Sporting Goods 110, Trade or Sell 113, Wanted to Buy 113. PERSONAL Bingo 011, Car Pools 012, Found 012, Free 012, Happy Ads 012, In Memoriam 014, Lost 012, Special Notices 012.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 221 Houses. ABSOLUTELY beautiful new home 2 miles from Howell, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 23 x 19 fireplace, brick fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, and contact terms \$17,000. (313)227-2146.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE. 12318 HIGHLAND RD. (M-53) HARTLAND 632-7427 or 674-6530. LOADS of CHARM, cedar shake colonial on 2 acres in Hartland Twp. Features 4 bedrooms, cedar ranch built by B. R. I. G. H. T. O. N. I. G. H. S. SCHULZ. TRADES IN 1975. Extra quality throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with full wall fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, wood windows, French doors of family room, deck, bay window, earth tone colors and much more. 1,700 sq. ft. of living area in excellent location in wooded area. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 12, 11 to 4 p.m. (313) 227-2788.

HARTLAND. Nearly 20 acres, 2 story contemporary, rustic cedar deck, 4 BR home w/1000 sq. ft. highlights in a great room w/wooded ceiling, pebble hardwood floors, MBR suite has separate dressing rm, pebble lined closet, 2nd floor w/closet, Dream kit, w/Jan-air range, microwave, built in floor, laundry mud room, Walkout barn, 124,900. Call 227-5005 (9456).

GOOD INTERIOR PLANNING. In the large three bedroom, with 1 1/2 baths! Openness in the kitchen and family room with fireplace. Cozy living room. Full basement. Two car attached garage with opener. Close to everything. Located in the city of South Lyon. \$89,500.00.

Caldwell & Reinhart opens the door to these outstanding home values. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 4785 Kencott, Brighton. ENJOY NATURE AT HOME! Lovely 4-bedroom colonial w/1st floor study, family room, almost an acre, finished basement w/wet bar, overlooking pond & wildlife area. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, East on Spencer Road to south on Kencott (Greenfield) Road. Call Sandra Brown 229-5200, even. 227-7589.

J.R. Hayner REAL ESTATE • 408 W. MAIN • BRIGHTON 227-5400 • Detroiters 963-1450. SPIC & SPAN 4 ROOM QUALITY COTTAGE. Pine interior, Huron River privileges, \$32,500. SIX ROOM HOME, neat & clean, scenic view of Lake St. Clair, lake privileges, gas heat, 437 sqm., \$7,500 down. WELL LOCATED HOME in City of Brighton, 1000 sqm. 2 1/2 baths, garage, extras, \$54,500. LIKE NEW LAKEFRONT HOME, gas furnace, many quality features, nice lot, near hobbyshop, Hamburg area, \$82,000. 7 ROOM HOME on 10.0 acre with additional acreage available block top road, barn, pool shed, poultry building, 2 1/2 b.e., \$74,500, terms.

Century 21 LINTEMUTH & HOLMES Inc. 208 E. Grand River Fowlerville (517) 223-3774. Spacious 3 Bedroom home in Village of Fowlerville. 3 Baths, large living and family rooms with fireplace. All this on 4 1/2 landscaped acres with a summer house and in the ground swimming pool. \$148,000. To qualified buyer. Easy access to Ex-gateway for City Executive. Appointments by Dennis Lintemuth Evenings: 517-223-8995. Located in secluded part Howell, 2 story, 3 Bedroom wood frame home. \$39,900 with 2 1/2 car garage. Call Dennis Lintemuth, 517-223-3774. This quality built 3 Bedroom Bi-level has open and spacious floor plan. American Wood stove for the energy saver. Water softener stays. Good location. \$78,800 Evenings: Mary Allen 517-548-1660. 15 1/2 Acres, park furnished, 221,000 3 miles from Fowlerville, possible assumption of Land Contract. \$45,900. Call Anne Kerner 517-223-8244. 4.77 Acres Corner parcel, North of Fowlerville 878 II. frontage. Spits available in 1982. \$100,000. Call Anne Kerner 517-223-8244. FEMALE, looks like Weimaraner, liver color, white chest. (313)346-3213. MUG left at my garage sale. (313)47-9465. COCKER Spaniel, blond. Answers to the name of Budy. City of Brighton. (313)227-826.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 2847 Canfield, Howell. SUPER SECLUSION on dead end country road. Cornerstone 2 bedroom family room, w/1st floor study, overlooking pond & wildlife area. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, East on Spencer Road to south on Kencott (Greenfield) Road. Call Sandra Brown 229-5200, even. 227-7589. 5286 Galloway, Pinckney. STRAINBERRY LAKE — \$89,500. Mint condition contemporary w/1800 SF, 3 or 4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, trees. Call Great Land Contract, Terms. Hamburg Road to Strawberry Lake Road, right on west (left) on M-59 to mile to Hartland Woods Drive, left. Follow signs, Hostess Arms Kennelwood 229-8220, even. 632-5130. 2921 Phoebe Way, Hartland. CUSTOM TUDOR featuring the trees. Property with great Hartland location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 6 fireplaces, trees. Call Great Land Contract, Terms. Hamburg Road to Strawberry Lake Road, right on west (left) on M-59 to mile to Hartland Woods Drive, left. Follow signs, Hostess Arms Kennelwood 229-8220, even. 632-5130. 2921 Phoebe Way, Hartland. CUSTOM TUDOR featuring the trees. Property with great Hartland location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 6 fireplaces, trees. Call Great Land Contract, Terms. Hamburg Road to Strawberry Lake Road, right on west (left) on M-59 to mile to Hartland Woods Drive, left. Follow signs, Hostess Arms Kennelwood 229-8220, even. 632-5130.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 8208 Hamburg Road, Pinckney. HURON RIVERFRONT RANCH — private, surrounded by hardwoods and pines, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, perfect for retirement home. Priced to sell at \$78,500. Rickett Rd. south to Strawberry Lake to right on Hamburg — just past the bridge. Call Dave Dean 229-8220, even., 229-8240. NEW LISTING — Loaded with charm, Over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, humongous family room, new roof, Lake Champlain access, \$43,900. Call Anne Kerner 229-8220, even. 632-5130. BE A ONE-CAR FAMILY AGAIN! Spacious colonial on cul-de-sac located in Brighton City limits. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/brick fireplace, full bath, 2 car garage, inwood, possession, \$88,500. Call Sandy Damm 229-8220, even., 229-8252. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! Mortgage rates have plunged. Moving inventory is up. Caldwell & Reinhart Associates can help you with creative financing. Savings and loan associations will loan money below current market interest rates, when the buyer applies for a conventional mortgage to buy a home on which the lender already has a mortgage. This offers an exciting new opportunity for today's consumer. Now is the time to buy. Let Caldwell & Reinhart open the door to better values for you, today! Brighton Office 600 E. Grand River 229-9200. North Office 3415 W. Stadium Blvd. 313-974-0300. South Office 3415 W. Stadium Blvd. 313-974-0300. 111-141-1427.



















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SKI Shop Farmington, Mich. area. Sales and technical experience necessary. 13336-400. 202 E. Main, Brighton.

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GENEVA housecleaning. 575-5105. GRANDMOTHER will babysit. 575-5105. HOWELL area. 400. 202 E. Main, Brighton.

175 Business & Professional Services

TONY'S Sewing Machine Repair. All makes, parts, 13336-400. TRUCK for hire, any type. 575-5105.

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AERO-CRAFT 15 foot fibreglass boat with 25 HP Johnson outboard. 13336-400.

210 Boats & Equipment

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FOR rent. Pop-up camper. 13336-400.

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1976 Olds Omega Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. Excellent mileage. \$1,800. (313)227-1422

1977 Pinto. Metallic Blue, hat check, automatic. \$2,900 or best offer. (313)431-8793

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1977 Plymouth wagon, good condition, heated glass, air, power, stereo, 1700 cc. 4 cylinder, many extras. \$975 or best offer. Call Fridays after 5 p.m. (313)227-6475

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1977 Toyota Celica GT hard-top, automatic, air, stereo, tape, California car, extra atop. \$4,800. Waterfall Pontiac AMC, Brighton. (313)227-1781

1973 Volkswagen Beetle. 6000. Good condition. (313)229-2265

YOLKSWAGEN. 1973 gas heater, floor plates, removable top. \$2,500. (313)229-2265

1977 Vega Hatchback coupe, automatic, 36,000 miles. Extra atop. \$2,250. Waterfall Pontiac AMC, Brighton. (313)227-1781

We buy late model used cars. Ask for Dick Lloyd.

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CHEVROLET  
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Michigan Mirror

State budget cut proposals draw stiff criticism

By WARREN M. HOYT

The Michigan League for Human Services has declared that Governor William G. Milliken's proposals for dealing with the budget strain due to the recession puts too much of the burden on poor people, who are the least able to cope with the recession themselves.

The league was critical both of the 1980-81 budget proposals and of some of the social services cuts already implemented in the current year executive order budget cuts.

Meanwhile, the governor is working on further revisions to his 1989-91 proposals to deal with further declining revenues and rising welfare caseloads.

Zolton Ferency, representing the league, said the governor's proposals mean those who are deprived will have to suffer with increasing increases in public assistance grants, point to a need for more funding.

At the same time, the league criticized the governor for budgeting in recommendations to increase payments to Medicaid providers, with \$33.2 million of the increase to reflect an inflation adjustment.

In urging a comprehensive look at the state structure, Ferency said the league believes in times of economic distress, tax benefits or job opportunities should be closed rather than welfare benefits being eliminated or reduced.

The league suggested taxing military pay (already approved by the state senate) and lottery winnings and extending the sales tax to services such as entertainment, laundry and dry cleaning.

The group also urged the legislature to immediately begin efforts to remove the restraints of the Headlee tax limitation amendment of 1978 which requires that 41.6 percent of the state budget be allocated to local government. They suggested the proposal lies the state's hands in setting priorities when money is tight.

Marshall said the premises of the recommendation — that jobs are more plentiful in the summer — is without basis, since the addition of jobs is more than matched by the number of persons seeking jobs. He labeled the proposal as unacceptable.

Also criticized was a proposed 50 percent cut in funding for the emergency needs program, which the league said indicates and rising unemployment along with lagging increases in public assistance grants, point to a need for more funding.

William Marshall of the Michigan State AFL-CIO, agreed saying his greatest concerns are over the cuts and the upcoming budget reductions coming from those who can least afford it.

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In urging a comprehensive look at the state structure, Ferency said the league believes in times of economic distress, tax benefits or job opportunities should be closed rather than welfare benefits being eliminated or reduced.

The league suggested taxing military pay (already approved by the state senate) and lottery winnings and extending the sales tax to services such as entertainment, laundry and dry cleaning.

The group also urged the legislature to immediately begin efforts to remove the restraints of the Headlee tax limitation amendment of 1978 which requires that 41.6 percent of the state budget be allocated to local government. They suggested the proposal lies the state's hands in setting priorities when money is tight.

Marshall said the premises of the recommendation — that jobs are more plentiful in the summer — is without basis, since the addition of jobs is more than matched by the number of persons seeking jobs. He labeled the proposal as unacceptable.

Also criticized was a proposed 50 percent cut in funding for the emergency needs program, which the league said indicates and rising unemployment along with lagging increases in public assistance grants, point to a need for more funding.

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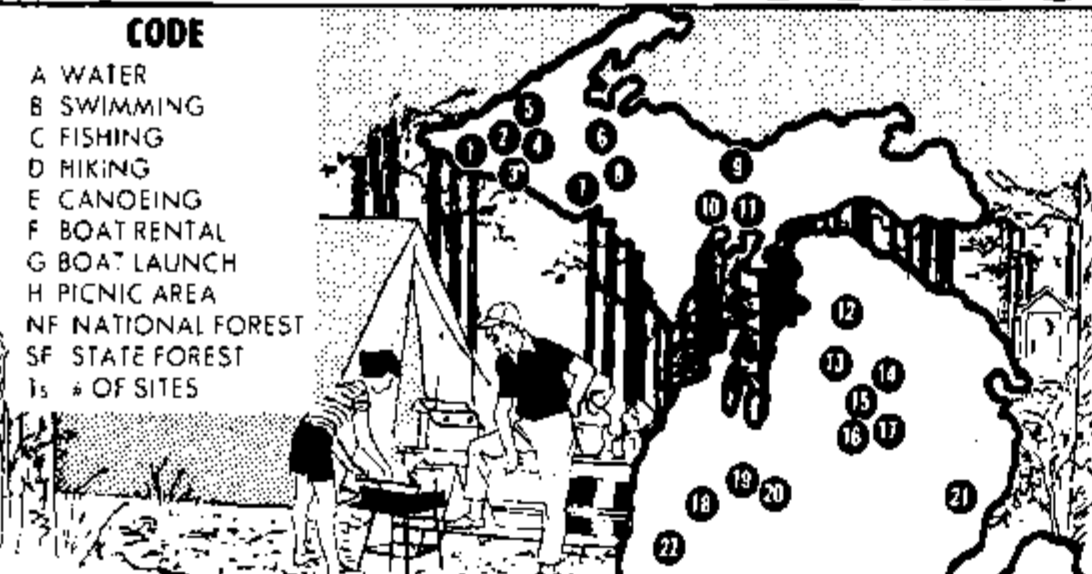
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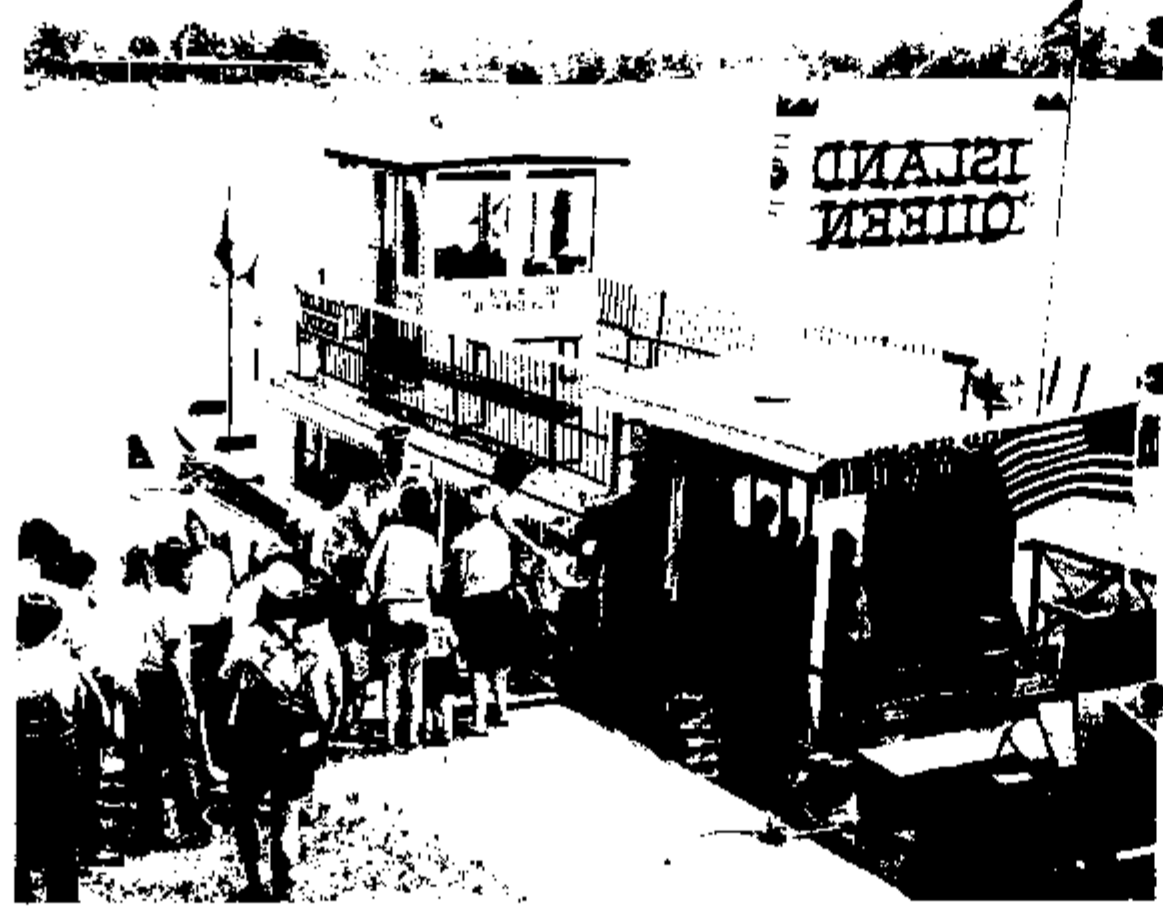
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- CODE**
- A WATER
  - B SWIMMING
  - C FISHING
  - D HIKING
  - E CANOEING
  - F BOAT RENTAL
  - G BOAT LAUNCH
  - H PICNIC AREA
  - NI NATIONAL FOREST
  - SF STATE FOREST
  - 1-21 OF SITES
- 1 Sylvania Recreation Area (NF), 4 mi. w. of Watersmeet, then 4 mi. sw. on Co. Rd. 535, 84s, all water access or hike-in (registration required) (CDEG), motors prohibited on most lakes.
  - 2 Burned Dam (NF), 6 mi. e. of Watersmeet on USFS Rd. 157, then 1 mi. n. on USFS Rd. 169, 11s, (AC).
  - 3 Paulding Pond (NF), 8 mi. n. of Watersmeet on US-45, 4s, (ACH).
  - 4 Robbins Pond (NF), 5 mi. n. of Watersmeet on US-45, then 5 mi. n. on USFS Rd. 181, 3s, (AC).
  - 5 Matchwood Tower (NF), 8 mi. e. of Bergland on M-28, then 5.5 mi. s. on USFS Rd. 178, 5s, (AC), primarily a hunting camp.
  - 6 Lower Dam—Lake (NF), 5.5 mi. e. of Kenton on M-28, then 5 mi. s. via USFS Rds. 138 and 139, 7s, (AC).
  - 7 Point River Forks (NF), 10 mi. n. of Iron River on Co. Rd. 657, 5s, (ACE).
  - 8 Deer Lake (SF), 17 mi. n. of Crystal Falls via US-14 and Deer Lake Rd. 12s, (ABCFG).
  - 9 Hovey Lake (NF), 8 mi. sw. of Munising on M-94, then 4 mi. se. on USFS Rd. 2254, 4s, (AC).
  - 10 Haymeadow Creek (NF), 9.4 mi. n. of Rapid River on Co. Rd. 509, 16s, (ACD).
  - 11 Flowing Well (NF), 3 mi. n. of Nahma Junction on USFS Rd. 13, 10s, (ACH).
  - 12 Pine Grove (SF), 12 mi. e. of Wolverine via Wolverine and Webb Rds., on the Pigeon River, 8s, (ACD).
  - 13 Chubb Creek (SF), 6 mi. e. of Waters via Marlette Rd. 6s, (AC).
  - 14 McCormick Lake (SF), 5 mi. n. of Lewiston on Co. Rd. 481, then 2 mi. e. 10s, (ACG).
  - 15 Big Creek (SF), 4 mi. ne. of Lovells on Co. Rd. 612, 10s, (AC).
  - 16 Rainbow Bend (SF), 16 mi. e. of Grayling via M-72 and McMaster's Bridge Rd. 5s, (ACE).
  - 17 Big Creek (SF), 5 mi. n. of Red Oak via Co. Rd. 489, 6s, (AC).
  - 18 Ravine (NF), 12 mi. w. of Cadillac on M-55, 1 mi. s. on 21 Mi. Rd., 2.5 mi. w. on 46 Mi. Rd., 1 mi. s. on 17 Mi. Rd. 5s, (AC).
  - 19 Long Lake (SF), 6 mi. n. and 2 mi. e. of Cadillac via US 131, 19s, (ACG).
  - 20 Whitlock Lake (SF), 2 mi. s. of Lake City on M-66, then 4 mi. w. on Jennings Rd., 4 mi. n. on La Chance Rd. 5s, (ABCG).
  - 21 Gordon Creek (NF), 8 mi. nw of East Towas on Monument Rd. 8 hike-in sites, (A).
  - 22 Timber Creek (NF), 10.5 mi. n. and w. of Baldwin along US-10, 9s, (AC).

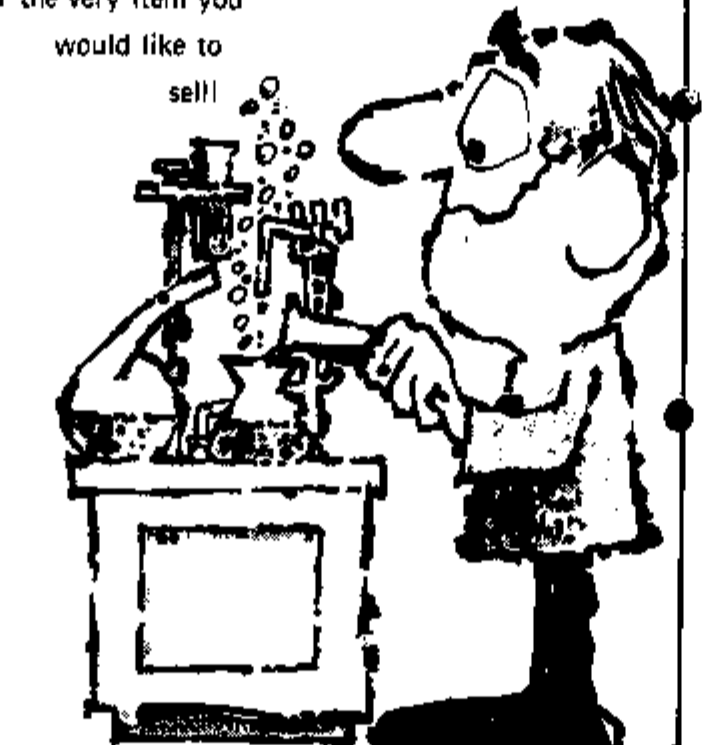


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Sports ... in The News

Giant killers

Four Star softball team topples Sterling from unbeaten heights with 8-5 upset

There are times when Walled Lake's Cooper, Shilman & Gabe Four Star softball team is just that — a collection of stars.

Then again...

The local Inier-Lakes Girls' Pigtail League entry played Jekyll and Hyde last week, winning the first-place Sterling One Series before dropping two lopsided contests. As a result, Manager Jack Grubb's team fell to fourth place in the circuit with a 4-4 record.

The week's play began promisingly last Tuesday with an 8-3 conquest of a Sterling Heights team which had started the season by remaining unbeaten in its first six games (Sterling tied one of those contests). A four-run, second-inning sealed that victory for Four Star in the first game of a doubleheader.

The offensive explosion, which followed a three-run Four Star first inning, began when hitting pitcher Sue Beall singled. Kris Mellem then reached on an error and Lori MacArthur singled, loading the bases.

Kathy Phillips proceeded to blast a two-run double and Tracy Grubb's sacrifice fly added another run. The locals then built a 7-0 lead when Margaret Hensey singled for the final run of the inning.

Sterling Heights came back with four runs of its own in the fourth, but the Walled Lake team tacked on another in the fifth just to make sure. The losing team then scored one more in the seventh, but it was too late by then.

In addition to Phillips' two-run double, she went two-for-four for the victors. Meanwhile, Hensey was two-for-two, while Beall went two-for-three.

Four Star's ace pitcher improved her record to 4-0 with that win, but she didn't stay unbeaten long. The first-place club gained revenge in the nightcap with a 9-1 romp, scoring in five different innings while limiting the locals to five hits.

Sterling Heights scored three times in the fifth, twice each in the first and sixth and once in both the third and seventh frames. Meanwhile, the locals garnered only a seventh-inning tally to avoid being shut out — and even that wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been for some heads-up baserunning by Tracy Grubb.

The Four Star shortstop led off the inning with a single, went to second base on Lori Mosser's sacrifice and then wheeled all the way home on a fielder's choice off the bat of Margaret Grubb. Tracy, who also had another hit, led the hometown offense.

Meanwhile, Beall (4-1) yielded 12 hits en route to the defeat.

The following day it was Kim Kurzawa's turn to take a mound pasting, as the Northville High standout (6-2) lasted just five innings in her team's 12-3 trouncing at the hands of Redford. The Rangers rang the bell for 16 hits off Kurzawa and Fran Cullen in that one, putting up three-spots in the first and fourth innings, adding four in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Meanwhile, the Walled Lake team tallied single runs in the second, fifth and sixth innings. Judy Orr led the Four Star attack with a three-for-three day that included a triple and two singles. Tracy Grubb had two more of her team's eight hit output.

The hit totals in the Four Star losses were considerably lower than Manager Grubb has grown accustomed to. The veteran pilot has seen more than one blistering bat blossom under his tutelage over the years, and he admitted that his club's recent hit production left something to be desired. Nonetheless, he appeared anything but faced by his team's current power shortage.

"It's true that we're just not hitting," the manager noted. "And it's too bad, because our fielding has been generally good."

"They'll snap out of it, though," Grubb added.

The Four Star entry hoped to do just that when it took on Macomb All-Sport Monday, after our deadline. The locals next play a doubleheader at Livonia tomorrow (Thursday) before competing in the Metro Detroit American Softball Association (ASA) Junior-Senior Tournament.



Rosemary Groves of Redford was a dead ringer on this play: Four Star catcher Denise Burnham waits to make the tag



Shortstop Tracy Grubb unloads to first base

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# Novi American Legion team still taking its lumps

By REID CREAHER

Close may only count in horsehoes and hand grenades, but the Novi American Legion baseball team isn't about to be choosy at this stage of the game. After accumulating a total of eight hits in consecutive 10-0, 11-0 and 9-0 losses last week, anything would be an improvement. So even though the Novi team went down to 2-1 and 7-6 defeats to Southfield Sunday, the one-run losses in each case represented a major victory—if nothing else.

Bishop (1-2) went the distance and hurled a five-hitter in the first and fifth innings. Unfortunately, though, the locals managed just four singles of their own in failing to their sixth straight loss. Two of those satellites came in the fourth inning when Novi scored its only run. Chuck Dierkes singled, was sacrificed to second base by Gary Phillips and scored on Brad Oyster's single.

Earlier in the game, starter Craig Isell (0-5) was knocked out after three and two-thirds innings on the hill for the visitors. So much for the good news. The week began on an ugly note for Novi Wednesday, and things didn't get any prettier when it played a doubleheader Friday. First Milford took it out on the locals by a 10-0 count, then Royal Oak put on its own July fireworks display in 14-0 and 9-0 decisions.

The local legionnaires then went reeling to consecutive loss number seven in the nightcap despite almost coming back from a fifth inning 7-1 deficit. Instead of giving up, though, they plated three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh before running out of innings.

Dierkes smacked two doubles and drove home three runs in game two against Southfield, while teammate Pat Logue added a double and an RBI. However, Chikowski's men generated only two other hits in that contest, though they did negotiate eight walks.

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Novi's Gary Phillips stretches for a put-out

## City Meet is Saturday

If any of you kids out there want to be a part of the Metro-Junior Olympics Meet at the end of the month, circle July 12 on your calendars. That's the day of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's first annual Youth Fitness City Meet, which will qualify top finishers to represent Novi in the Metro-Junior Olympic competition this year. The meet is scheduled to take place at the Novi High School track.

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## Horse seminar coming

An eight-week course on lameness in horses is being sponsored by the Advanced Equine Seminar, beginning July 22. Three veterinarians — Drs. Michael E. Hall, John R. Keating and Steven A. Rymal — will conduct the two-hour class starting at 7:30 each Tuesday evening through September 9 at the Holiday Inn of Howell.

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Novi Police's Keith Moyika steals third base as Bain Brothers' Dave Lividini swears thout

# Jonna's scores upset over Peddler

A Major League confrontation resulted in a minor upset last week in Novi little league play when two first-place teams hooked up. Blue Division leader Yankee Peddler, which hit double digits in the victory column long ago, took on a Red Division-leading Jonna's Fine Winns team that's still struggling to stay above the 500 mark. But Jonna's prevailed, slowing down the peddler express to the tune of 5-2.

Lee O'Brien hurried for Jonna's, racking up 12 strikeouts and allowing just one hit during his mound stint. Two double plays by the winners helped him out, while John Mes cranked up home run number seven on the season to drive home three runs. Rod Kovac and Steve Sobczak knocked in the other two runs.

In Pony League play, good defensive work by Jim Sullivan, Matt Boksna, Brian Serra and Todd Demorese led R.P.M. to a 12-6 conquest of Guardian. Karl Gunderson was the winning pitcher, aided by the offensive contributions of Ryan Andree (two doubles), Gunderson (two triples), Demorese (a triple) and Dean Casagios (a single).

Defensively, Rich Tisoh made three outstanding plays to cut off Sinacola's rallies. Rick Pearce had three hits and Crutchfield two for Goat Farm.

Last but not least, Michigan National Bank ended game upon game of frustration with its 8-7 extra-inning squeaker over Travel Masters. The victory was MNB's first of the season after 11 losses.

Jeff Demorese turned in a good pitching performance for MNB, striking out 10 batters to pace to pace the win. Pat McKernan had three hits to drive home two runs, including the game-winner in the eighth inning.

In addition, Arlen Schroder had three RBIs on three hits, while Pat Mason slugged two hits and drove in three runs. Pat Yrbank contributed three hits for MNB. Tom McSweeney two and Tim Miller one.

Defensively, Erik Gunderson and McSweeney stopped Travel Master rallies with hot glove work.

**Standings**

MINOR LEAGUE	AMERICAN CONFERENCE	PONY LEAGUE	AMERICAN CONFERENCE	You Take the Cake	MAJOR LEAGUE	Blue Division
R.P.M.	12-2	First Federal	11-4	You Take the Cake	3-12	
Spartan Concrete	7-6	R.P.M.	8-8	Yankee Peddler	11-4	
Travel Masters	5-9	St. Joe's	8-8	Bain Brothers	11-4	
Andy's Meat Hut	5-9	J.S. Trudeau	4-10	Novi Park Stars	10-4	
		Cona Zone	4-10	General Filters	5-8	
National Conference		National Conference		Red Division		
Novi Auto Parts	4-5	Phar's	14-1	Jonna's Fine Winns	7-8	
Century 21	3-8	Sundance Delight	10-6	Novi Police	5-10	
Novi Floor Covering	1-9	Guardian	8-8	Michigan Tractor	4-10	
Powerful Walls	2-9	Brown's Drugs	6-8	B & V Construction	2-10	
McSweeney Electric	4-10	Novi Hardware	6-8			

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### SOFTBALL

## How they stand

### Novi Parks and Recreation league

**WOMEN'S**  
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Local Farm	4-2
Typewriters Shop	3-3
Suburban Ranch	3-1
O'Brien's Angels	3-1
Fox & Company	2-1
Loon Lake Country Place	1-2
Progressive Top	1-1
Ultra Vans	1-1
PHI-UP	1-1
PHI West Oakland	0-3
Tri-Temp	0-4

Last week's results:  
O'Brien's Angels 25, MNB West 0  
PHI 10, Progressive Top 5  
Fox & Company 21, Ultra Vans 15  
Local Farm 4, Bodyside-Country 2

**SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL**  
Last week's results:  
Green 21, Brown 5  
Blue 8, Green 8  
Blue 11, Brown 10

**JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL**  
Last week's results:  
Donna 15, Phi Superfly 9  
Coast Farm 12, Youth Assistance 11  
Ah Wok & Fisher Sports 6  
Youth Assistance 11, Phi Superfly 9  
Fisher Sports 13, Marcus Glass 12  
Ah Wok & Fisher Sports 4  
V.F.W. No. 1519 20, Bonanza 17

Last week's homers:  
East Division: Paymale Louisa 10, 2  
West Division: Wixom 10, 3  
Maple Gardens 10, 3  
Red Oaks Bar 8, 5  
Dirt Dicks 7, 7  
Finnish Camp 7, 7  
Reclairs Air Tool 0, 14  
MacVaine 0, 14

### FIREPLACES ADDED TO YOUR HOME.

Chimneys for Wood Burning Stoves also.

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MADE EASY WITH **U-CART** CONCRETE

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- Save Money
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**MAIN'S Pebble Place** 477-9420

### ASSEMBLY BROTHERS POOL COMPANY

Fast Installation

### IN-GROUND GUNITE POOLS

Commercial and Residential  
25 Years Experience  
Custom Designs

Pool Closings, Openings & Service

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478-5656 - Livonia

# Kmart

## SUPERSAVERS

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAYS 11-6 NOW THRU SAT. SALE

### Wixom men's league

East Division	Paymale Louisa 10, 2
West Division	Wixom 10, 3
Maple Gardens 10, 3	Red Oaks Bar 8, 5
Dirt Dicks 7, 7	Finnish Camp 7, 7
Reclairs Air Tool 0, 14	MacVaine 0, 14

South Division: J.D. Auto, Westford 3, 5

### Inter-Lakes Pigtail

CLASS "A" South Farmington 1, 5  
J.D. Auto, Westford 3, 5

Storing One Savers 8, 1  
Lewisa Silver Stripes 2, 2  
Reclairs Ringers 2, 2  
CS&P 2, 2  
Microbe All-Stars 2, 2

# Summer Savings

### Redi-Mix Mortar

80 lb. Bag  
**\$2.98**

### Redi-Mix Cement

90 lb. Bag  
**\$2.95**

### STUCCO BOARD BY ABITIBI

4 x 8  
FACTORY PRIME  
**\$17.95**

### WOLMANIZED TREATED LUMBER

"IT'S THE IDEAL OUTDOOR WOOD"

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES

LUMBER PRICES	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4 #2	2.32	2.87	3.56	4.16	4.98	5.26	5.84
2x6 #2	3.48	4.38	6.01	6.62	7.34	9.83	10.96
2x8 #2	4.45	5.75	7.68	8.31	9.94	10.60	13.83
2x10 #2	5.59	7.13	11.28	13.35	14.98	15.09	16.78
2x12 #2	9.17	11.91	14.73	16.80	20.28	24.26	27.68

### Driveway Dressing

5 Gal.  
**\$10.95**

### Cedar Fence

Two Rails & Line Post  
**\$13.95**

### Sports people

### Harris wins another

Look out California, here comes Kathi Harris. The Walled Lake Central girls' track standout will be headed west as a result of her victory in the pentathlon at the Junior Olympics Regional meet in Holman, Indiana the weekend of June 28 and 29.

In qualifying for the National Meet the weekend of August 9 and 10, Harris recorded the following finishes: 16.2 in the 110-yard hurdles; 16.5 in the long jump; 26.5 in the shot put; 5-1 in the high jump; and 2: 21.76 in the 800-yard run.

### Grazioli fires an ace

Novi resident Greg Grazioli is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one recently at the Bob O'Link Country Club.

Grazioli's ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner will be announced early next year.

### Particle Board Shelving

36" 72¢  
48" 96¢  
72" \$1.44  
96" \$1.92

### Super Size Roofing Shingles

At a super price  
235 lbs. Also available at Howell in 6 Different Colors  
**\$22.95**

### Clear Fir Shorts

1x3 - 15¢	1x2 - 10¢
1x4 - 20¢	1x6 - 30¢
1x8 - 40¢	1x10 - 50¢
2x3 - 7'-10" 36¢	2x4 - 4' - 6' 48¢
2x8 - 7'-10" 96¢	

Price Per Lin. Ft.

### Econo Studs

2x4 - 8'  
**84¢ ea.**

### MINNESOTA PAINTS Showhouse Paint Sale!

Save up to \$3.00 a gallon... 10 days only

Acrylic Latex House Paint  
• Covers in One Coat  
• Blister Resistant  
• Best Durability  
• Fade Resistant  
**\$13.99** (1 gallon)

Gloss Oil Alkyd House Paint  
• One Coat Coverage  
• Fade, Blister Resistant  
• Mildew Resistant  
**\$16.99** (1 gallon)

Our best wall finishes on sale... Savings to \$4.00

Latex Flat Wall Enamel	Acrylic Latex Flat Wall Paint	Acrylic Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel	Latex Texture Wall Paint
• Washable • One Coat	• Washable • All Colors • Stain Resistant	• Washable • One Coat • Stain Resistant	• Washable • One Coat • Stain Resistant
<b>\$12.99</b> (1 gallon)	<b>\$11.99</b> (1 gallon)	<b>\$14.99</b> (1 gallon)	<b>\$9.99</b> (1 gallon)

### Auto-Owners for Business Insurance

Some businesses as well as equipment are insured during temporary closings.

An Auto-Owners Business Interruption Insurance Policy will protect you against loss of income while you're temporarily shut down for repairs, and loss of key employees because you can't afford to pay out when nothing's coming in.

So before you get burned, come to Auto-Owners. It can be the difference between going out of business... or staying in.

**C. HAROLD BLOOM** 349-1252  
Over 28 Years Experience  
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(313) 624-4551 or (313) 356-6166

Howell Hours: M-Sat. 8-5 Sun. 10-3  
Walled Lake Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sun. 10-3 Saturday 8-5

Prices Good Thru 7-16-80  
All Prices Cash & Carry

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COLECO **34.96**

- Computed batting averages for each player
- Extra inning scoring
- Fluorescent scoreboard and message center
- Pitch out
- Hitting for power vs. average
- 18 pitching variations
- Most exciting sound effects

### 9.88

Our Reg. 12.97

### LCD Calculator

- 8-digit capacity
- 4 key memory
- 4-key Shut off
- Super-thin style.

### SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

**2 \$1.27** FOR

### \$44

Limit 1  
Our Reg. 58.97

### Indoor-Outdoor Vac.

8-gal. Shop-Vac vacuums wet and dry alike same time... indoors or out. Includes 2 6' hoses; 2 1 1/2" wands; 2 2 1/2" wands; curved wand; floor nozzle with squeegee; square nozzle with brush; 4-wheel dolly.

### 2.47

### Men's Knit Shirts

Soft polyester/cotton knit shirts in solid color heathers. Save now.

### 74¢

### Toddler's Knee-Hi

Corduroy 1/2 Knee-Hi 75% Orlon/Acrylic 25% Stretch Nylon. Machine wash warm, tumble dry. Toddler sizes.

### 2.22

### UNO Card Game

A family card game for 2 to 10 players.

### 8.88

### Patio Chair

Vinyl tubing chair on metal frame.

### 4.47

### BANANA CHAIR PAD

### 1.88

### Infants Buster Brown Clothing

Assorted tops, shirts and shorts.

### 3.44

Each  
"Diamond" Chenille Panel  
60x63" or 60x81"

### 14.88

### Texturized, Insulated Foam-backed Drapes "Super Tex"

60x45"	3.96
60x63"	5.97
60x81"	4.44

### 9.97

### Wicker Hamper or 3-Tier Shelf

### \$187

Our Reg. \$217

### AM/FM and Recorders

AM/FM, cassette 8-tr. player/recorders and speakers.

### \$128

Our Reg. \$148

### Modular Stereo System

AM/FM stereo, 8-tr. player recorder, record changer.

### \$58

Pr. - Our \$78

### Fine Stereo Speakers

Acoustically balanced, 8" woofer, 8" passive radiator, 3" tweeter.

### \$378

Our Reg. \$395

### Stereo System With Rack

AM/FM, 2 tape player/recorders, phono, speakers rack.

### \$79

KMB1210S

### Compact Black and White

Solid state. Memory fine tuning, quick-start tube.

### \$88

KMB0910S

### 2-Way Powered B/W Set

Solid state. Runs off AC current or car/boat battery. DC car adapter cord included.

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Kmart's Regular Everyday Low Price on Any **GE, RCA or ZENITH** 17" to 19" **COLOR PORTABLE TV SETS!**

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DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6



# 60

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No Iron Necessary

**263** Twin Size Our Reg. 3.57  
**Economy-priced No-iron Sheets**  
Quality sheets of polyester-cotton made for pleasant dreams. White 130-threads per sq. in.

Rust Brown Blue  
**997** Our Reg. 14.47  
**Bedrest Cushions**  
Deluxe, jumbo-welt 7-wale cotton corduroy bedrest cushion with firm kapok-cotton filling.

# great reasons to

<p>Fit 10-13 Our 18, 27, 70x120" Small Sofa, 15.27 Our 20, 57, 70x140" Large Sofa, 18.57</p> <p><b>5.77</b> <b>\$4</b> 6-Pk. Pkg. <b>Men's Tube Socks</b> White work socks of absorbent cotton-nylon.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 13.57 <b>1157</b> Large Chair 70x50" <b>Furniture Throw</b> Singed Hercules® olefin-polyester. Polyurethane backed.</p>	<p>26 Fl. Oz. Our Reg. 1.48 <b>99¢</b> <b>Liquid Soft Scrub®</b> Safe, mildly abrasive multipurpose cleanser. Save.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 2.96 <b>188</b> <b>Fashion Tee Shirts</b> Colorful go-with-everything polyester knit tops. Misses.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 12.96 <b>1096</b> Ea. <b>Super-stretch Woven Polyester Dress Slacks</b> Handsewn tailored dress slacks for men, specially designed for free-moving comfort in machine-washable super-stretch woven polyester. Made with hemmed bottoms and beltloops in a choice of solid colors.</p>
<p>Our Reg. 1.57 <b>117</b> <b>Men's Tube Sock</b> 80% cotton, 20% nylon. White body with wide stripes, elastic down to foot. Size 10-13.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 97-2.17 <b>87¢ TO 167</b> <b>Mushroom Kitchen Accessories</b> Natural color screen print mushrooms on bone background. Sheared cotton/polyester.</p>	<p>Our 67, 12x14" Dishcloth, Ea. 47¢ Our 97, Hang-on Towel, Ea. 67¢ <b>87¢</b> Ea. 67¢ <b>Terry Kitchen Towel</b> Colorful striped cotton. Highly absorbent. 15x26"</p>	<p>Our 1.96-2.22 <b>122</b> <b>Fashion Bra Sale</b> Styles galore in white and colors. Easy-care. 32A-40C.</p>	<p>Our 2.97 Boys Our 3.88 Men's <b>258 288</b> <b>Boys' Or Men's Underwear</b> Budget briefs or T-shirts of fine polyester-cotton.</p>
<p>Box <b>64¢</b> <b>Wash 'n Dri® Towellettes</b> Box of 20 moist, disposable towellettes. Handy! Save.</p>	<p>Regular Or Super <b>164</b> <b>Final Net® Hair Spray</b> The "invisible hair net" from Clair®. 8 fl. oz. Save.</p>	<p>Regular Or Super <b>213</b> <b>Stay Free® Maxi Pads</b> Box of 30 sanitary napkins. Choice of 2 sizes. Save.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 87-96¢ <b>2 FOR \$1</b> <b>'Noscope® Bikinis</b> Wear your sign. White cotton with print. S, M-L. Save.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 3.68 <b>294</b> <b>Men's Pocket T-shirt</b> Solid air freshener in a floral pattern. 13x12 1/2". Save.</p>
<p>Regular Or Extra-body <b>112</b> <b>Hair Conditioner Sale</b> Double up on Silkeness® hair conditioner. 7-oz. *Fl. oz.</p>	<p>Limit 2 <b>126</b> <b>Fine Flex® Shampoo</b> In formulas for normal, dry or oily hair. 16-oz.* Save.</p>	<p>48-oz. Net Wt. Our Reg. 1.23 <b>77¢</b> <b>Crystal Vanish®</b> Removes stains, disinfects toilet bowls.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 10.69 <b>\$9</b> <b>Men's Denim Work Jeans</b> Indigo blue. Rugged no-iron polyester-cotton.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 10.69 <b>\$9</b> <b>Men's Denim Work Jeans</b> Indigo blue. Rugged no-iron polyester-cotton.</p>
<p>Golden Protein, Lemon Creme, Herbal, Balsam, Strawberry Blossom. Moisturizing Or Dandruff <b>97¢</b> <b>Capri® Shampoo Bonanza</b> Choose from different shampoo formulas. 34-oz.* Fl. oz.</p>	<p>Your Choice <b>227</b> <b>Jean Mate® Bath Treats</b> Bath bubbles, 19-oz., or after-bath splash, 8-oz.* Fl. oz.</p>	<p>Summer Savings! <b>164</b> <b>Dry Idea® Anti-perspirant</b> Roll-on deodorant, scented or unscented. 2.5-oz.* Fl. oz.</p>	<p>Good Housekeeping® Full Sizes <b>\$3</b> Pair Special Purchase <b>Women's Cross Band Thongs</b> Satin straps with vinyl binding. Tatum insole. Save at Kmart.</p>	<p>Good Housekeeping® Full Sizes <b>391</b> Pair Special Purchase <b>Girls' Dyna Kids® Sandals</b> Blue leather uppers, fabric lining polypropylene bottom.</p>

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6 **NOW THRU SAT. SALE** **Kmart THE SAVING PLACE**

Available in Girls' Model

Size 2-4  
\$1 Our Reg. 1.97  
**Cotton Tee-Shirts**  
Boys' and girls' crew-neck tee in fun colors.

78¢ Our Reg. 1.17  
**Comfy Boxer Shorts**  
50/50 blends of twills, poplins, duck and others.

Partially assembled in carton.

**5897** OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6 NOW THRU SAT.

**20" High-rise Bike For Boys**  
With coaster brakes, black tires, high-rise handlebars, reflective pedals and polo saddle.

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Our fine merchandise is in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will use a Price Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the same price otherwise available or will give a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction guaranteed."

VISA  
Master Charge

# shop Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

<p>Limit 3 Pkgs. Pkg. of 24 <b>3 77</b> <b>Plastic Cutlery</b>, 8-ea.</p>	<p>2 \$1 Pkgs. of 24 <b>Wet Wipes</b> Handy for Baby, Household, Car Trips and work or play. 100 sheets, each 5 1/2 x 9 inches. Moist Towellettes with lamolin.</p>	<p>4-lb. 3" Size <b>11.88</b> <b>POCE®</b> Granular Chlorine 25-lb. Tablets, 37.88</p>	<p>12.88 <b>697</b> <b>Chlorine Tablets</b> Our 15.88</p>	<p>4-Lb. Net Wt. <b>3.96</b> <b>Gal. Liquid Algacide</b> Our 5.77</p>	<p>Pre-loaded 2-lb. Dispenser <b>13.88</b> <b>697</b> <b>Chlorine Booster</b> Our 9.97</p>	<p>Pre-loaded 10-oz. of 100 Cnt. <b>1388</b> <b>Chlorine Cartridge</b> Net wt.</p>	<p>8201 <b>1088</b> Sale Price! <b>7" Grass Trimmer</b> With high-speed nylon line; double insulation.</p>	<p>STANLEY <b>397</b> Each Your Choice <b>Quality Hand Tools</b> Fine Stanley® tools on sale.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 7.44 <b>457</b> <b>14x50" Door Mirror</b> Easy-to-install glass mirror. Walnut color frame.</p>
<p>12"x25" Roll <b>2 88¢</b> <b>Kmart® Aluminum Foil</b> 12"x25" foil with metal cut edge on box. Save now.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 4.58 <b>266</b> <b>1-Gal. Picnic Jug</b> Sturdy polyethylene with wide mouth, handy spout.</p>	<p>FOR Limit 2 Pkgs. <b>2 \$1</b> <b>Colorful Paper Napkins</b> 140 1-ply napkins in a floral pattern. 13x12 1/2". Save.</p>	<p>Our Reg. 2.97 <b>197</b> <b>Gradient Sunglasses</b> Italian-made with unisex styling, plastic frames.</p>	<p>Front Wheel Pedal Drive <b>1288</b> Your Choice <b>Hot Cycle® For Children</b> Hot Cycle® or "Super Power Puller" Hot Cycle®. Save!</p>	<p>Available in Women's Model Partially Assembled in Carton <b>7988</b> <b>Men's 10-Speed 26" Bike</b> Side-pull caliper brakes, chainguard, racing saddle.</p>				
<p>Food Storage &amp; Freezer Bags 500 12"x13 1/2" Bags <b>68¢</b> <b>50 Food Storage Bags</b> Clear plastic with ties. 0.8-mil. thick. 11x13 1/2". Save.</p>	<p>Early Spring, Lemon, Rose, Pine Or Powder Fresh <b>36¢</b> <b>Glade® Air Freshener</b> Solid air freshener in a choice of scents. 6-oz.* ea.</p>	<p>Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. <b>188</b> <b>Cutter® Insect Repellents</b> 6-oz.* spray repellent or 1-oz.* regular or evergreen cream.</p>	<p>Save 15% Extinguish All Types Of Fires Our 19.97 <b>1696</b> <b>Extinguisher</b> Rechargeable. For use on wood, cloth, paper, gas, oil, grease and electrical fires. Save. With hanging bracket.</p>	<p>Rechargeable. For use on wood, cloth, paper, gas, oil, grease and electrical fires. Save. With hanging bracket. <b>696</b> <b>6-Quart Igloo® Cooler</b> High-impact polyethylene cooler with push-button swing-down lid.</p>					
<p>Petroleum Jelly <b>88¢</b> <b>Petroleum Jelly</b> Softens Dry Skin. A soothing dressing for skin irritations, burns, chafing and sunburn. 16 oz. jar.</p>	<p>Your Choice <b>109</b> <b>Alkaline Battery Sale</b> 2 "C" or "D" Eveready® batteries per card or 1 9-V.</p>	<p><b>233</b> <b>Raid Spray</b> Crack and crevice.</p>	<p>Sold in Automotive Dept. <b>488</b> <b>Sit-on Seat Covers</b> Full or twin nylon auto seat covers. Full color choice.</p>	<p>Sold in Automotive Dept. <b>197</b> <b>Sun Filter Visor Sale</b> Sun binding sun glare for safe driving. Clip to visor. Save.</p>					
<p><b>DINNER SPECIAL</b> <b>216</b> With Coke® <b>Baked 1/2-Chicken Dinner</b> With potatoes, gravy, vegetable, 10-oz.* Coke®. *Coke and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.</p>	<p>High-Impact Plastic <b>87¢</b> <b>Trigger Hose Nozzle</b> With adjustable spray, finger-lick shut off. Save. 50%* Hose ..... 5.77</p>	<p><b>1888</b> <b>20" Breeze Box Fan</b> A safe breeze box fan with hi-impact polystyrene guards, rotary switch. Sealcoam enamel metal case, with handle.</p>	<p>Save \$6 <b>888</b> Ea. Our Reg. 14.88 <b>Choice of Halogen Lamps</b> Rectangular amber log or clear driving lamp. Save.</p>	<p>Sold in Automotive Dept. <b>99¢</b> Ea. <b>Choice of Carb Cleaners</b> Free sticky valves. 16-oz.* liquid or 13-oz.* aerosol. *Fl. oz. *Net wt.</p>					

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**Kmart**  
THE SAVING PLACE

# SUMMER SIZZLERS Clearance

**LADIES' FASHION TOPS**  
**\$3**

OUR REG. 5.96-9.96  
SIZES S-M-L

**LADIES' PASTEL PANTS**  
**\$5**

OUR REG. 9.96-13.96  
SIZES 6-18

**LADIES' FASHION DRESSES**

**\$5 TO \$10**

MISSSES' JUNIORS WOMENS'

**LADIES' SUMMER TANK TOPS**  
**\$2-\$3**

OUR REG. 2.96-6.96

**GIRLS' TOPS**  
**\$2**

OUR REG. 2.96-5.96

TANK SLEEVELESS OR SHORT SLEEVE

**GIRLS' SUMMER SHORTS**  
**\$2**

OUR REG. 2.96-4.96

**LADIES' BIKINI OR ONE PIECE SWIMWEAR**

**\$5**

OUR REG. 9.57-13.96

**GIRLS' SWIMWEAR**  
**\$2**

OUR REG. 3.57-3.96  
ONE PIECE OR TWO PIECE STYLES

NOW THRU SATURDAY

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

NOW THRU SAT. SALE

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auto service



**LAST 4 DAYS — 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS**

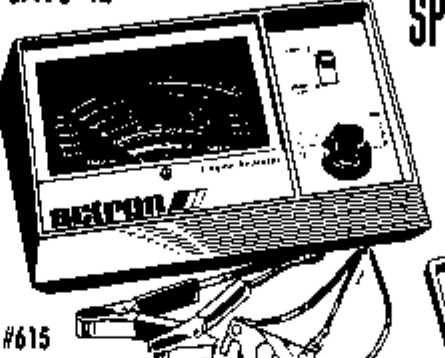
SELECT YOUR SIZE & PRICE AS LISTED

ANY SIZE 13"	ANY SIZE 14"	ANY SIZE 15"
Our Reg. 34.88 to 37.88	Our 39.88 to 48.88	Our 45.88 to 48.88
<b>\$27</b>	<b>\$35</b>	<b>\$38</b>
A78x13 B78x13	E78x14 F78x14 G78x14 H78x14	G78x15 H78x15

All Tires Plus F.E.T. 1.62 to 2.66

ALL TIRES INCLUDE MOUNTING • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

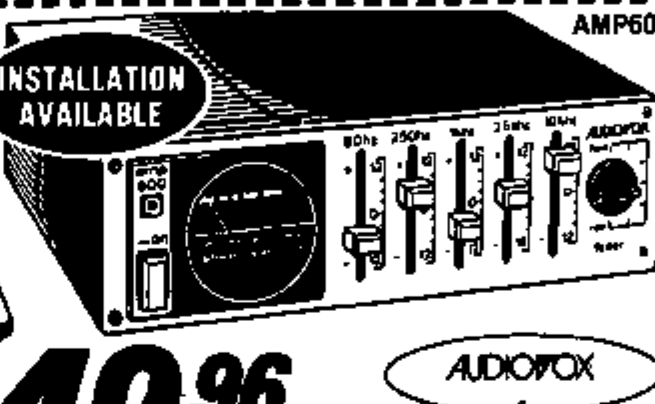
SAVE '12



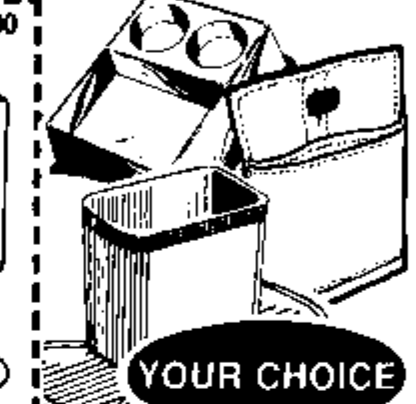
**26<sup>88</sup>**  
Our Reg. 36.88  
**Deluxe Model Engine Analyzer**  
Solid-state unit for 4-, 6- and 8-cylinder engines. Save.



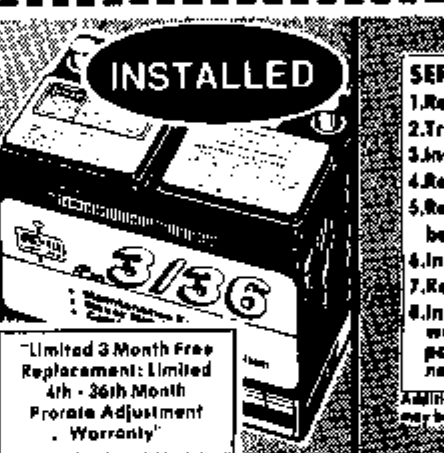
**49<sup>96</sup>**  
Our Reg. 59.88-64.88  
**Equalizer Amplifier Or Pair 6x9" Stereo Speakers**  
Compact amplifier with output up to 60 watts RMS, built-in fader control. 6x9" rear-deck, deluxe 3-way speakers. Save now.



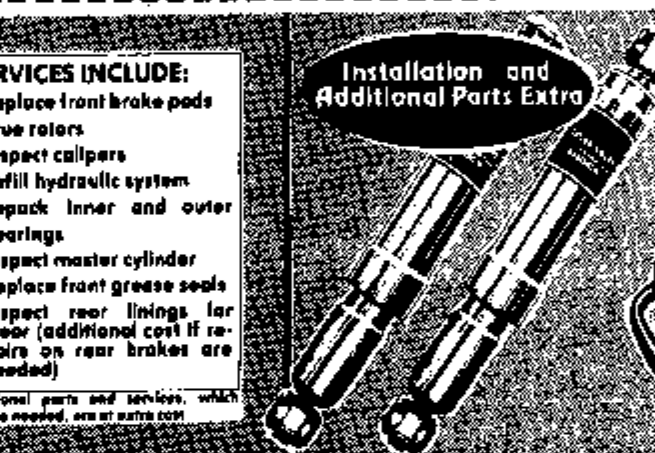
**96¢** Ea. — Our 1.68  
**Interior Car Accessories**  
Choose litter bag, litter basket or handy snack tray.



**18<sup>88</sup>**  
Carry-out Price  
**Our Arrestor™ H.D. Muffler**  
Double-wrapped muffler for many U.S. cars, light trucks. Single and systems excluded.



**39<sup>88</sup>** Our 46.88 —  
With Exchange  
**K mart® 3-year Auto Battery**  
Calcium-lead constructed. For many U.S. cars, light trucks.

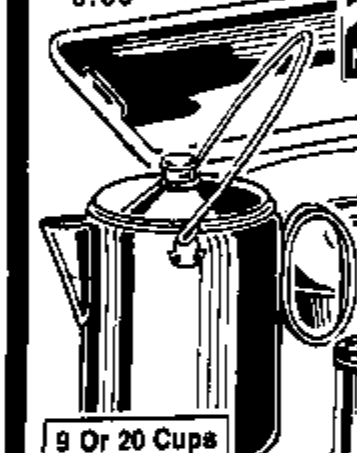


**58<sup>88</sup>** Sale Price  
**Save On Disc Brake Special**  
Front only. For most U.S. cars. Priced for savings.



**10<sup>88</sup>** Each Carry-out Price  
**Radial-Tuned Premium Shocks**  
"Our Best" shocks. Sizes to fit many American cars.

**19<sup>88</sup>** Our Reg. 28.88  
**Quality 6-Amp Battery Charger**  
For 6- and 12-V batteries. Automatic circuit breaker.



**4<sup>97</sup>** Ea. — Our 5.44-6.88  
**Fry Pan Or Perk Shaker Set**  
**8<sup>88</sup>** Our 11.88  
**10x16 1/2" Griddle**

8.88

8" Or 10" 4.97

1.44

1.97

5.97

8.88

12" Fry Pan

## SIZZLIN' SUMMER SOUNDS

<b>ALBUMS</b> 5 <sup>96</sup>	<b>TAPES</b> 6 <sup>47</sup>	<b>ALBUM</b> 10 <sup>96</sup>	<b>TAPE</b> 11 <sup>47</sup>
<b>ALBUMS</b> 9 <sup>96</sup>	<b>TAPES</b> 10 <sup>47</sup>	<b>ALBUMS</b> 4 <sup>96</sup>	<b>TAPES</b> 5 <sup>47</sup>
<b>ALBUMS</b> 3 <sup>96</sup>	<b>TAPES</b> 4 <sup>47</sup>		

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Prescriptions filled and present lenses duplicated by skilled opticians.

• Lens prices posted for your shopping convenience.

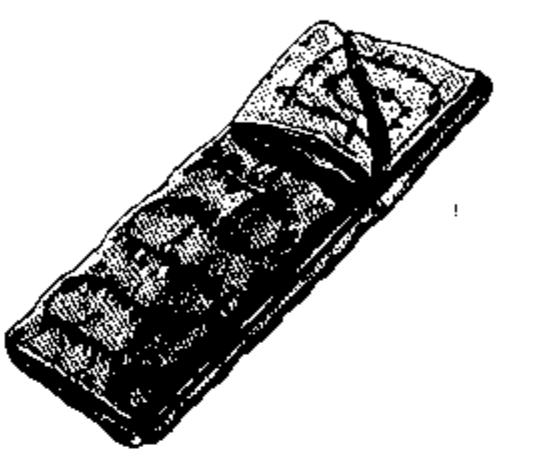
• Complete selection of lens tinting available.

• We handle all medical insurance plans.

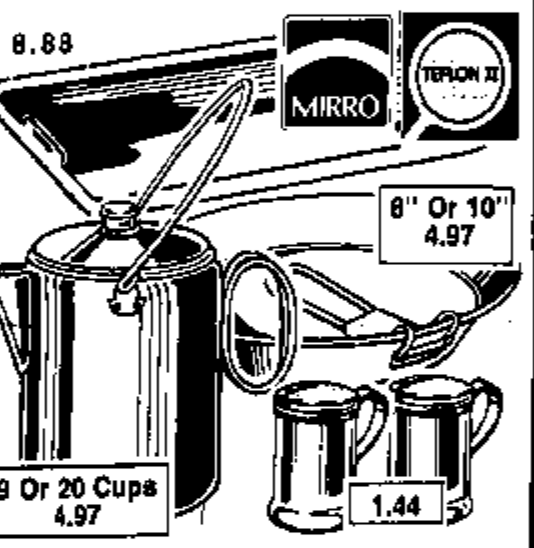
SUMMER SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS



**24<sup>97</sup>**  
**2-Person Nylon Camp Tent**  
Fire-retardant\* tent features 3 1/4-ft. center height, roomy 5x7-ft. floor, screen door and 10x18" zipper window for ventilation. Comes with 3-pc. aluminum pole. Save now.



**14<sup>97</sup>**  
Our Reg. 18.88  
**Adult Sleeping Bag**  
Durable polyester cover with 3-lb. fluffy, lightweight acrylic fiberfill. 100" zipper. 33x77" finished size. Priced for savings.



**8.88**  
**MIRRO**  
**TEFLON**  
9 Or 20 Cups 4.97  
8" Or 10" 4.97  
1.44  
4<sup>97</sup> Ea. — Our 5.44-6.88  
**Fry Pan Or Perk Shaker Set**  
**1<sup>44</sup>** Our 1.97  
**Shaker Set**  
**8<sup>88</sup>** Our 11.88  
**5<sup>97</sup>** Our 8.88  
**10x16 1/2" Griddle**  
**12" Fry Pan**

**Kmart**  
OPTICAL CENTER

**RED TAG**  
**EYEGLASS SALE**

**26<sup>97</sup>** Our Reg. 33-50  
**33<sup>97</sup>** Our Reg. 45-55

SINGLE VISION EYEGLASSES - GLASS OR PLASTIC LENSES AND SELECT FRAME

BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES - GLASS FLAT-TOP LENSES, AND SELECT FRAME

MANY ATTRACTIVE STYLES

FULL 1-YEAR WARRANTY

Prescriptions filled and present lenses duplicated by skilled opticians.

• Lens prices posted for your shopping convenience.

• Complete selection of lens tinting available.

• We handle all medical insurance plans.

ITEMS ABOVE AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS



OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAYS 11-6  
NOW THRU SAT. SALE

# SUPERS SAVERS



**Kmart's Advertised Merchandise Policy**  
Our first intention is to have every advertised item in stock in our stores. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to a justifiable reason, it may still have a sale price. Check our signs for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. An item will be a reasonable quality item at a sale price. We will not accept returns on sale merchandise. Our policy is to give our customers "Satisfaction Anyday."

**169<sup>88</sup>**  
**Li'l Budget Barn Kit**

Economical storage with style! Easy to build 8x8' size barn, ready to paint in your colors. Shop now at Kmart.

**EACH KIT CONTAINS:**  
1. Pre-cut and numbered frame  
2. Nails, hinges, door hasp  
3. Instruction booklet  
4. Template included  
5. 9-pcs. 4x8' - 1/2" Apenite\*  
6. 7 stud grade 2"x4"x8'

Floor Not Included      Ready to Paint

**ZENITH**  
M820      M990

12 INCH diagonal measure      19 INCH diagonal measure

Shattered Stone      Driftstone

**24<sup>¢</sup>** Each  
**Armstrong® Excelon® 12x12" Floor Tile**

Dry-back floor tile of rugged Armstrong® quality Excelon® in a choice of decorator colors, ready to add new life and beauty to your old rooms. Easy to install. You'll be glad you shopped at Kmart.

Take-with Price **\$96**  
**Portable AC B/W TV**  
Dark silver-toned solid-state TV with Sunshine picture tube, video range tuning, VHF fine turning. Save.

Take-with Price **\$154**  
**Super-Screen B/W**  
Large solid-state TV with 4" speaker for quality sound. Room-to-room portable. 70-position detent. UHF/VHF.

**20<sup>88</sup>**  
**36" Adjustable Sliding Screen For Patio Doors**

Adjustable height patio door screen replacement kit; easy instructions, steel frame. Mill finish. Do it yourself and save!  
White Finish Screen... 21.88

Fits most aluminum sliding patio doors.

Corinthian      Brushtex

Faucet & Sink Not Included

**3<sup>88</sup>** Lin. Ft.  
**'Butcher Block' Counter Top**

Laminated vinyl counter tops in handsome 'Butcher Block' pattern, durable and stain resistant. Shop now.  
4', 5', 6', 8', 10' & 12' Lengths

**1<sup>88</sup>** Each  
**2x4' Suspended Ceiling Panels**

Decorate your home with handsome textured lay-in panels for suspended ceiling. Washable. Save!  
Suspended Ceiling Systems Available

KMC1940RG      KMC1320RG

•Large Screen  
•Remote Control

19 INCH diagonal measure      13 INCH diagonal measure

**\$348** Take-with Price  
**Color Remote TV**  
5 remote control functions. Advanced tuning. VHF/UHF. Automatic color control. Instant picture, sound.

**\$399** Take-with Price  
**Family-size Color TV**  
Infra-red remote control. 5 functions. Automatic color control VHF, loop antenna. Instant picture, sound.

**PRE-MIX CONCRETE**

**HANG TUFF**  
ADJUSTABLE TOOL HOLDER

UL

**1<sup>72</sup>** Sale Price  
**Pre-Mix 50-Lb. Bag Concrete**  
Dry mix concrete. Easy to use; just add water. Save!

**2<sup>88</sup>** Sale Price  
**4-Ft. Hang Tuff® Tool Holder**  
Mount heavy-duty track on any wall; 6 holders. Quality.

**33<sup>88</sup>** Sale Price  
**175-W Mercury Vapor Lamp**  
Night-lighting security lamp; ready to install. Save.

**\$114** Take-with Price  
**Small Compact Refrigerator**  
For offices, hotels, motels, dorms, drug stores, more. With freezer compartment, 1 ice cube tray. Adjustable thermostat. Bottle rack in door. 1.5 cubic foot.

ABOVE BUILDERS SUPPLY AVAILABLE ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING Kmart STORES:

**Kmart** 46 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!      DATE 10-10 1981 116



Items Available in Family Centers Only

**TG & Y**  
family centers

What a low price to pay for famous maker, no-iron Twin Sheets

**2.22**

Flat or Fitted

save 14% to 51%  
on bright  
bed-maker linens!



**Spring Meadow**

Bedding Coordinates The refreshing calm of the meadow...cool Green and Yellow Floral print on White background. No-iron Muslin. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton.

Twin Flat or Fitted  
**2.22** save Reg. 1.94 4.16  
Limit 2

Full Flat or Fitted  
**4.47** save Reg. 18% 5.42

**3.47** Pr. Pillowcases Regular 3.77



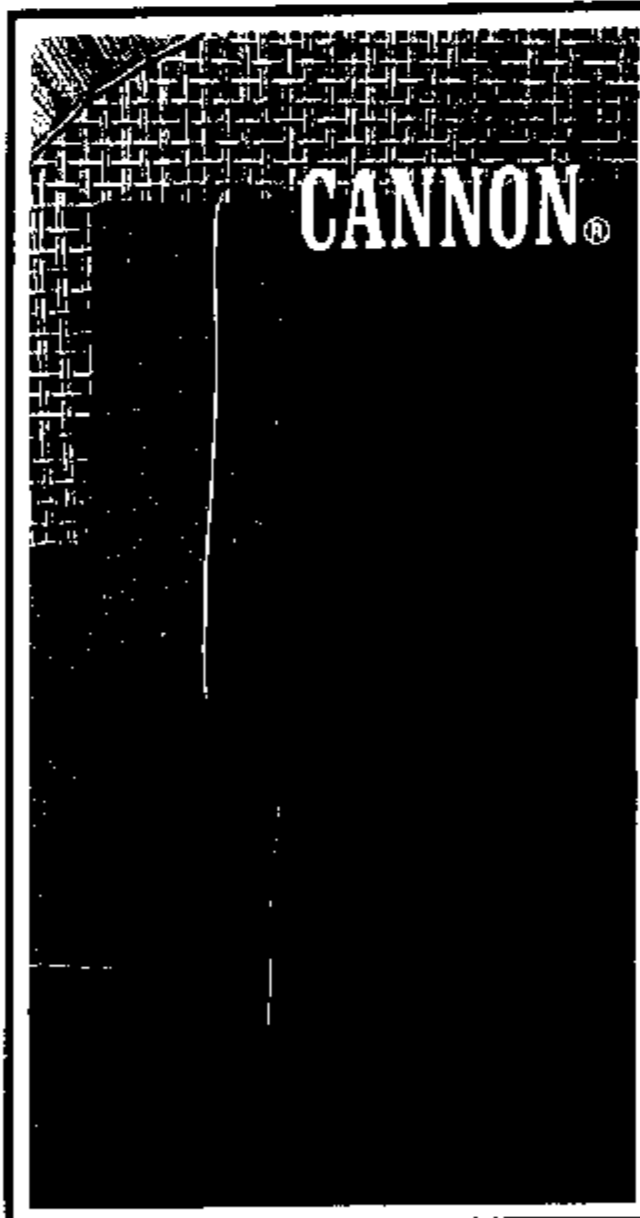
**Summer Days**

Bedding Coordinates Beautiful Pink Floral Butterfly print on White background...a "summery" combination. No-iron Muslin. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton.

Twin Flat or Fitted  
**2.22** save Reg. 2.29 4.51  
Limit 2

Full Flat or Fitted  
**4.47** save Reg. 24% 5.88

**3.47** Pr. Pillowcases save 18% Reg. 4.21



**Deep Tones**

Bedding Coordinates Elegant solid color coordinates in Brown or Navy. No-iron Muslin of durable 50% Polyester/50% Cotton.

Twin Flat or Fitted  
**2.99** save Reg. 1.38 4.37  
Limit 2

Full Flat or Fitted  
**4.99** save Reg. 14% 5.77

**3.66** Pr. Pillowcases save 15% Reg. 4.33



Save from 17% to 28% on plush, soft and absorbent color splashes

**2.99**

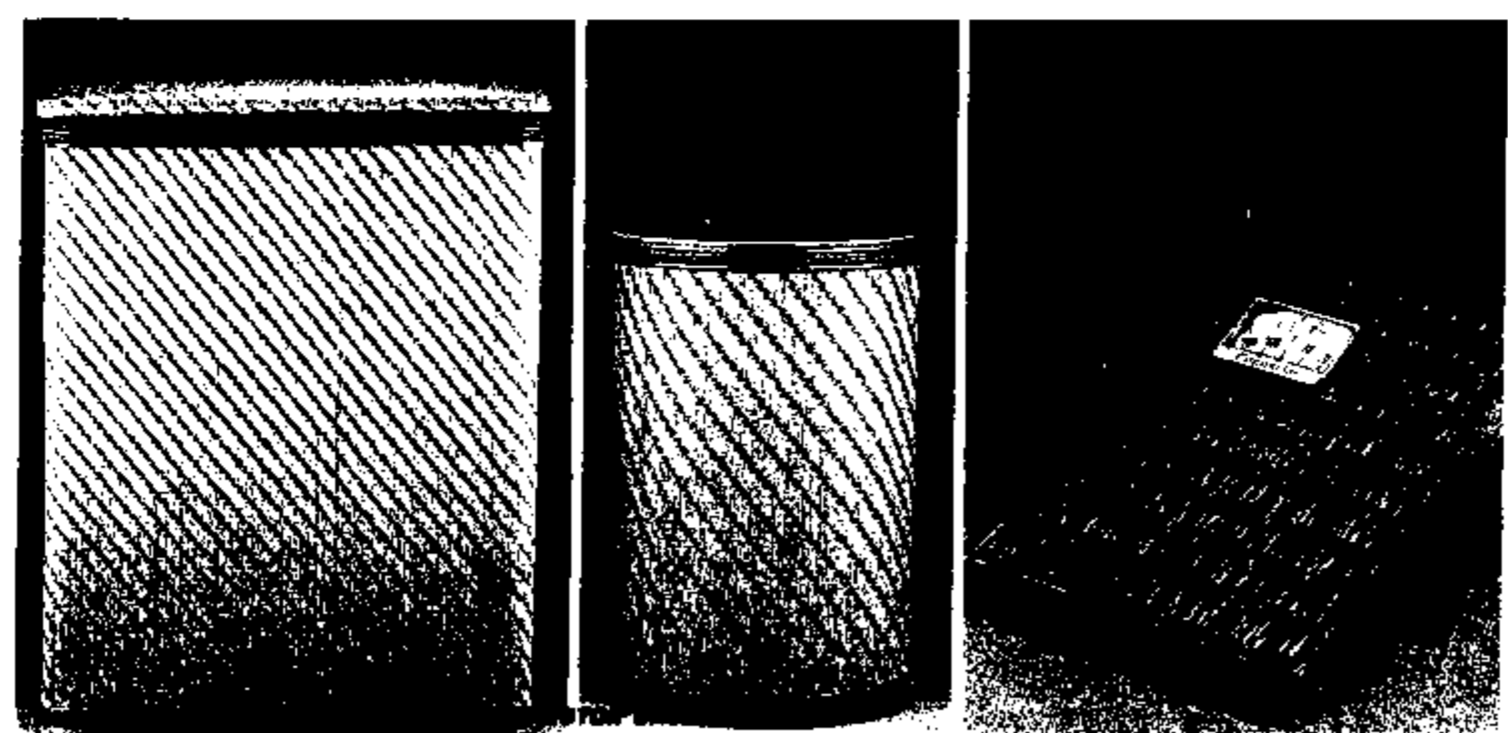
24"x44" Bath Towel

Regular 4.17  
save 28%



"Monaco" Bath Collection By St. Mary's®. Plush quality towels, sheared and hemmed with dobby border and matching wash clothes. 90% Cotton/10% Polyester. Rich colors of Sable Blue, Green, Cognac, Suede or Jonquil.

12"x12" Wash Cloth Reg. 1.19 save 1.44  
16"x26" Hand Towel Reg. 2.27 save 2.97



Burlington® Wicker Bath Accessories. Enrich your bathroom with the decorative touch of wicker! 20x12x24" Hamper with inner frame, matching Wastebasket or Bath Scales. Scale measures both metric and pound weight. White or Walnut color.

Save 18% to 35% on bath wicker  
Hamper Reg. 18.99 save 25.99  
Wastebasket Reg. 5.99 save 9.22  
Bath Scale Reg. 8.99 save 10.99

Save 13% to 22% on Monaco II® bath ensembles



Bath Ensemble Do your bath in plush pile! 21x36" Bath Mat or 24" Round Mat, both with non-slip backing; 2-pc. Tank Set or Lid Cover, all of 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester. Matching colors in Cognac, Cerulean Blue or Sable Brown.

Oval Bath Mat Reg. 3.88 save 1.00  
Tank Set Reg. 6.97 save 1.00  
Contour Bath Mat Reg. 3.88 save 1.09  
Lid Cover Reg. 2.37 save 14%

Items Available in Family Centers Only

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Items Available in Family Centers Only



Here's a good savings on cookware that's right at home on the range

**49.99**

Cookware Set Cast aluminum with DuPont SilverStone® coated interior. Almond color porcelain enamel - finished exterior with 3 decorative Brown stripes. 7-pc. set includes 1-qt. Saucepan with lid, 2-qt. Saucepan with lid, 4 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven with lid and 10" Fry Pan.

Eye-savouring, striped beauties for the heart of your home



3.99 save 20%  
Swing-Top Waste Bin Large, 44-qt. with convenient swing-top lid. Gold or Almond. Reg. 4.99



2.96 save 25%  
Laundry Basket 1 1/2 bushel rectangular basket holds alot! Gold or Almond. Reg. 3.96



**19.99** Set

"Hemisphere" Dinnerware Adorn your table with ironstone by Anchor Hocking®...the quality speaks for itself! This 20-piece set with "contemporary stripes" will enrich the atmosphere in any home! Place settings for four.

**2.67** Set

"Hemisphere" Iced Tea Tumblers Summer time is iced tea time! And these big 16 oz. tumblers, with "cool", contemporary stripe design, will make any iced drink taste better! 4 glasses per set.



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family centers



**Braxton® jazzes-up Junior Jeans with pretty pockets at pretty savings**

**9.88** save 3.09

Pocket treatments that are the talk of the town! Lord Braxton® presents Junior Jeans... favorites for the "swing of the times"... fashion that will set the "beat" anywhere you go! Select from several preferred styles, all designed from 100% Blue Cotton Denim. Sizes 5-15. Reg. 12.97



**3.47** Ea. save 13%

Ladies' Knit Tops Cool, casual and comfortable! Select from many popular colors, all with short-sleeves and in crew or V-neck styles. Wash 'n wear 55% Cotton/45% Polyester. Reg. 3.97



**Poodle knit softies...**

**5.88** save 1.09

Jr. Knit Tops Poodle knit stitch, a top contender on the fashion scene! Soft and snuggable... designed with short sleeves and choice of Crew or V-Neck styling. In popular color stripes. S-M-L. Reg. 6.97

**TG&Y**  
family centers



**Save \$2 on each "Hug Bunny" stretch Denim or plaid coordinates**

Ladies' Coordinates Fashionable Burlington® "Hug Bunny" Stretch Denim coordinates of 50% Polyester/50% Cotton, sizes 10-18. And "sharp" is the word when you add a woven plaid shirt or blouse of 50% Polyester/50% Cotton, sizes 32-38.

<b>19.97</b> Reg. 21.97	<b>13.97</b> Reg. 15.97	<b>9.97</b> Reg. 11.97
Denim Blazer	Denim Pant	Long Sleeve Blouse
<b>9.97</b> Reg. 11.97	<b>11.97</b> Reg. 13.97	<b>9.97</b> Reg. 11.97
Denim Skirt	Western Shirt	Short Sleeve Blouse



**11.97** save 3.00

Ladies' Fashion Sandal Quiet and so flexible they feel like your favorite "old shoes" the minute you put them on! Soft, leather-like upper, low wedge and cushioned sock. In White or Camel with Nicotine-colored sock, dark unit bottom. A fashionable, affordable "fling" for summer! Sizes 5-10. Reg. 14.97

**Soft-steppers! Save \$3 on flexy flings!**



**8.97** Save \$2 on summer's most-walked-about shoes

Ladies' 4-Band Sandal Very comfortable and sure to be summer's "most-walked-about" shoes! 4-band perforated upper with matching back strap, cushioned sock and lining. Dark unit bottom under Camel or Rust upper. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 10.97

**9.97**

save 2.00

Ladies' Sandal One of today's most-wanted fashion-look in shoes! Stream-lined styling, with Natural color wood-look unit bottom, cushioned heel seat. Fall colors of Rust or Brown. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 11.97

**10.97**

save 2.00

Ladies' Dress Shoe The "in" look for fall! Waffle-weave interwoven upper, leather-wrapped stack heel with cushioned heel seat and Cream color sock. In Camel or Burgundy. Sizes 5-9. Reg. 12.97



Items Available in Family Centers Only





Breaktime, hobbytime,  
anytime stitch kits...

**2.97** Ea.

Designer Collection Hallmark® designed these beauties to help you discover creative ingenuity that can make your home special! Crewel Kits include 5x7" Canvas, Yarn and instructions. Frames not included.

**Dried flowers,  
bows and  
wicker baskets  
wall decor**

Medium Size

**5.97** Ea.

Decorative Wicker The natural look of "wicker"...the little "extra" touch that lends distinction to any home! Select from several styles of hand-woven baskets, dried flower arrangements, fans or wall hangings. TG&Y #700



Large Size

**6.97** Ea.

Wall Decor Unique hand-woven Wicker, handsomely designed to add a breath of "exotic air" to your home! A choice selection of hangable baskets, dried flower arrangements, fans and wall hangings suitable for larger areas. TG&Y #300



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Items Available In Family Centers Only

**Wicker  
wall wonders!**

**5.97**

Door Mirror Full length mirror, 14x50". Attach to any bedroom or bathroom door. Attractive Walnut finish frame.

**Save \$30 on  
the great  
13" color  
entertainer!**

**249.00**

13" Color TV Vivid color entertainment is yours with this 13" Color Set! Quality TV features highly efficient 100% solid state circuitry for quick starts. Crisp, clear picture is provided by an in-line gun-slotted mask Black stripe picture tube. One-button tuning keeps it simple while twin antennas bring in the signal on 90 sq. inches of viewing area! Reg. 279.00 #E4785

\*Simulated Picture



**"Shadowbox" shelf  
units at prices that  
won't floor you!**

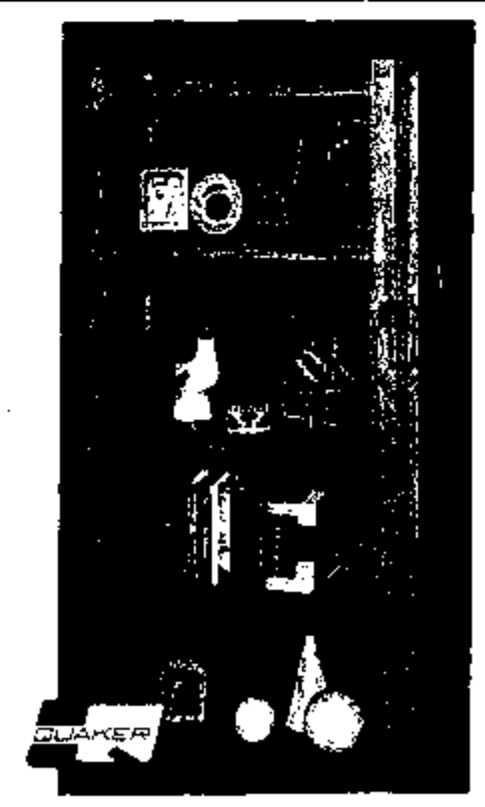
**49.97**

4-Shelf Stereo Center Your stereo was an expensive investment...display it proudly on this "Shadowbox" center! Distinctive modular design, looks great with any furnishings. Wood Mitre fold construction with soft Hickory woodgrain finish on laminated vinyl. Resists stains. Easy to assemble...all you need is a screwdriver! 17 1/2" x 26 1/2" x 37". #87A25

\*Accessories Not Included On Either Unit

**59.97**

5-Shelf Wall Unit Customize a wall and add that much-needed shelving space at the same time! "Shadowbox" design is totally versatile, with the fine look of richness. Quality Wood Mitre construction, same finish as the compatible 4-shelf unit. 12 1/2" x 29 1/2" x 61". Un-assembled. #87A5



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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. — We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. — It is TG&Y's policy to see that you are happy with your purchases. — It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



# TG&Y

## family center

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IT FEELS  
STROFT



# NORTHERN

*one nice feeling*

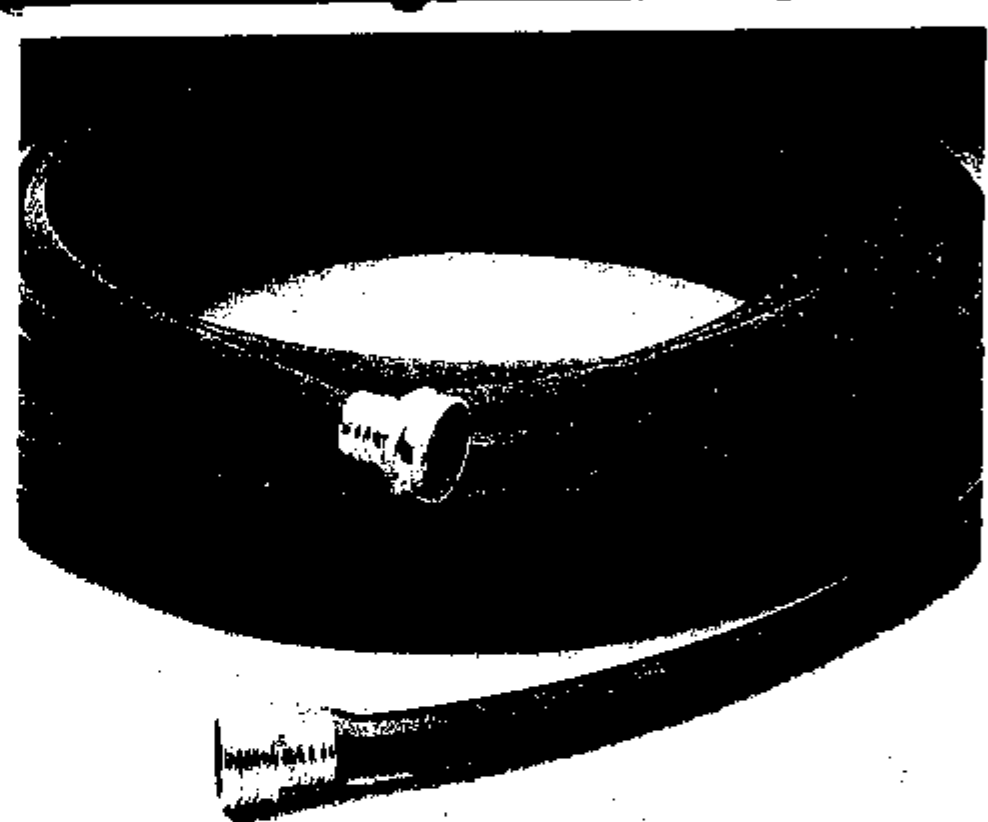
4 ROLLS 4 PLY 4 ROLLS 400 SHEETS EACH 4.5 IN. X 4.5 IN.

**.87** Northern® Bathroom Tissue It feels "stroft"! 4 rolls per package, 400 sheets of 2-ply tissues per roll. White or assorted colors. Limit 2 Pkgs.

**1.88** Listerine® Mouthwash Antiseptic liquid that kills germs and freshens breath. Soothes scratches and insect bites. 32 oz. Limit 2 Bottles

Save on your  
daily favorites

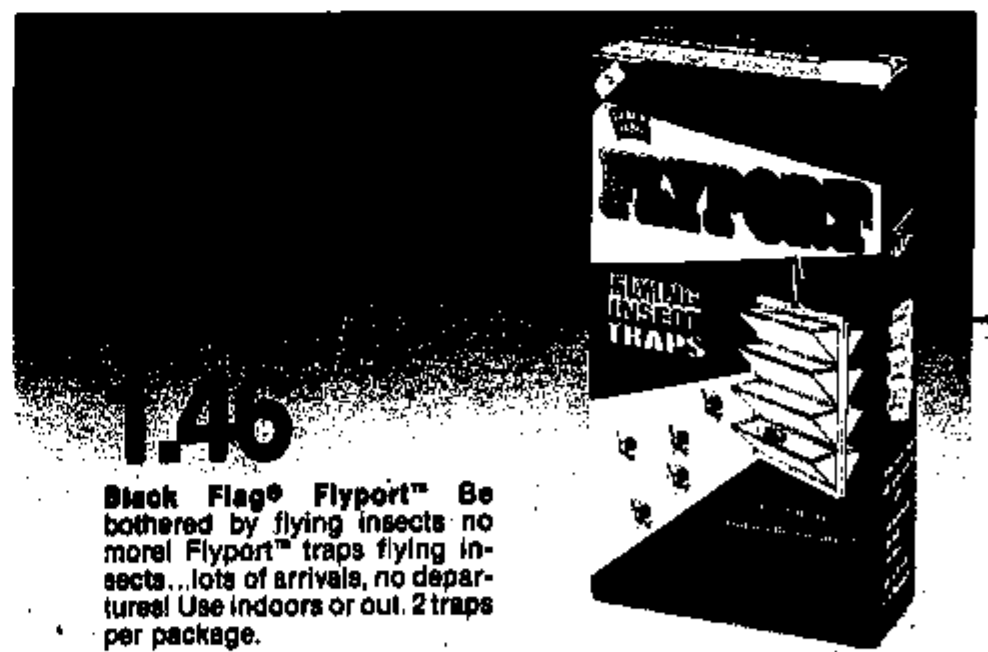
**1.09** Aqua-fresh® Toothpaste Mouthwash and Toothpaste combined. Now you can fight cavities and have fresh breath, too! Contains fluoride. 6.4 oz. tube. Limit 2



**2.37**

Garden Hose Don't let the hot summer sun sap the moisture from your lawn, flowerbeds or garden. Water them with the help of this 1/2" x 50 ft. Vinyl Hose. An excellent value! #5400

economical utility hose



**1.46**

Black Flag® Flyport™ Be bothered by flying insects no more! Flyport™ traps flying insects...lots of arrivals, no departures! Use indoors or out. 2 traps per package.

trap those pesky insects!

July Circular #28, 1990

**CHARLOTTE**  
•515 Lansing Street  
**MASON**  
•MASON PLAZA  
558 N. Cedar  
**CENTERLINE**  
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**NOVI**  
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.  
**NORTHVILLE**  
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
**ALMA**  
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Plymouth Observer  
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Ains Reminder

**SALE ENDS JULY 15**