

Police report shows major crime on increase

During the first six months of 1980 there were 24 percent more major crimes in Novi than the same period one year ago, according to Novi police.

Felonies — crimes such as murder, robberies, assaults, burglaries, rapes, larcenies, and motor vehicle thefts — are considered major crimes by police. There have been 745 such crimes reported in 1980 compared to 600 reported in the first six months of 1979.

Larcenies and car, motorcycle and truck thefts both increased by more than 23 percent, while burglaries are up nearly 16 percent.

Burglaries, which include breaking and entering, have totaled 131 so far this year, compared with 119 in the same period last year.

To date there also has been one murder and six robberies, compared with no murders and three robberies in 1979.

There have been no reported rapes. Police have reported a six month total of 4,547 complaints, including 745 major crimes, 841 lesser crimes, and 2,961 petty crimes — for a total increase of just one percent. Petty crimes actually showed more than a six percent decrease.

Incidents at Twelve Oaks Mall made up approximately seven percent of the police calls reported in the first six months of the year. To date 910 incidents have been reported at the mall.

February was the peak month for complaints from mall merchants — 68

incidents were logged that month, representing 10 percent of all complaints in February.

Police reported the Willowbrook and Village Oaks areas located in the one-square mile bounded by Ten Mile, Haggerty, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads was the hardest hit residential area in the first six months of the year.

Meadowbrook Glens and Chateau Estates also reported higher crime rates than other residential parts of the city.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said that the increase in major crime merely was a reflection of the city's growth.

"This type of increase just happens in a growing community. It's a condition realized because of our growth. The ci-

ty is more attractive for major crimes than it was when it was smaller," BeGole said.

He went on to say that crime rate figures fluctuate so that it is difficult to explain most trends.

"Some years we have a lot of a certain crime and some years we don't. This year the economic recession could have had an effect to a slight degree," BeGole said.

Increases in major crime probably will continue in the next six months, as well as into next year, the chief predicted. Commercial developments, such as the new West Oaks shopping center, attracting more and more outsiders are to blame, he said.

The increase in major crimes is not unexpected and does not justify additional manpower, the chief indicated.

"Our total department strength is down by two experienced officers, but it will probably be two years before we need to add more people." By then the city will have grown to nearly 25,000 and a larger police force will be needed, he projected.

Meanwhile, lesser crimes increased at a slower rate. The largest increase occurred in the number of narcotics cases — 33 arrests have been made compared to 12 in the same period year ago. Many categories have actually decreased in the first six months of 1980. Vandalism has dropped 12 percent and assaults declined by seven percent.

Other misdemeanors reported by police include 31 forgery cases, 63 frauds, 213 cases of vandalism, 41 weapons violations, 21 sex offenses and 88 arrests for driving under the in-

fluence of liquor. There consistently have been no reports of prostitution, gambling or drunkenness, police report.

While total crime increased one percent, the number of arrests increased by nearly three percent. There were 429 adults and 81 juveniles arrested in the first six months of 1980.

The number of juveniles arrested is a nearly a seven percent decrease from last year's six month figures, however.

BeGole said the difference between increased arrests of adults and decreased arrests of juveniles shows that crimes committed by local residents, primarily juveniles, is not increasing, while major crimes committed most often by outsiders is on the rise.



Society founders

The founders of the Novi Historical Society were recognized at the group's regular monthly meeting Thursday. All those in attendance were asked to join a group picture which will become part of the formal record for the group. The historical society was formed earlier this year. Officers in attendance Thursday were (front, center) Treasurer Florence Harris, President Bill Gladden and Vice President C.A. Smith. Secretary Mabel

Ash was not present at Thursday's meeting. Other charter members of the society (pictured above) include Leo Buffa, Russ Button, Ruby Fuerst, Charmaine Gladden, Irene Kaluzny, Gladys Kaluzny, Charles T. Mathias, Ernest and Betty Morris, Julia Nelson, John and Mary Richter, Carol Schmucker, Clarence Stipp, Linda Ackley, Robert Bretz, Kathleen Jennings and Russell G. Taylor.

Local senior victim in utility scam, thieves take \$5,000 from safe

Novi police are seeking two white males who posed as Detroit Edison employees and are believed responsible for the theft of \$5,000 from a local resident.

Police withheld the name and address of the 65-year-old victim to protect him from further such occurrences.

The incident occurred Thursday morning when two men drove up to the victim's home and told him they wanted to check his electrical service equipment.

The men asked the resident to produce his latest Detroit Edison bill. One of the men took the bill and appeared to be writing on it. Police later found he had merely scribbled on the bill.

Next the men told the resident he could help them if he went to the garage where there is an utility pole. He was to watch the pole and inform them if he could see blue flashes.

One of the men posted the resident near the pole and left.

From his position in the garage the resident could not see the house or the drive where the truck was parked.

After he had watched the wire for 20 minutes without seeing blue flashes he went back into the house where he discovered that the imposters had left the scene.

Approximately three hours later, the man decided to take money from a safe in his home to the bank. Upon checking the safe, however, he discovered that some \$5,000 in cash had been removed.

The money was U.S. currency in \$50 and \$100 bills.

Corporal William Brown of the Novi Police Department said that police want to alert citizens that this type of scam is taking place in the area. "Should any persons approach your home saying they are from a utility company do not let them enter without official identification," he advised.

Brown asked that police be notified immediately by anyone contacted by such individuals.

Both suspects were described as five-foot, eight-inches tall, medium build with short dark hair above the collar and olive complexions. They speak with a foreign accent of unknown origin, police reported.

When last seen, the suspects were driving a black Ford pickup truck believed to be of the 1975 model year. The truck had a black metal cabinet mounted against the cab inside the truck bed.

Brown went on to say the incident may be related to an identical scam which occurred in Toledo, Ohio, last year. Gypsies were suspected in that incident, he said.

Novi police are working with investigators from the Detroit Edison Company in an attempt to apprehend the imposters.

Builders' law suit contests Novi concrete work rules

Novi — the first community in the metropolitan area to regulate the installation and construction of concrete work — has become the first community to be sued because of those regulations.

Ten builders filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court last week, asking that Novi's flatwork ordinance be declared unconstitutional and invalid.

Winter Building Corporation, Northfield Development Company, Kopy-Densmore, Turtle Creek Homes, Dembs Building Company, Pulte Homes of Michigan Corporation, Panorama Building Company, Paramount Homes of Michigan, Birch Construction, Inc., and Dave Fink Builder, Inc. have joined the lawsuit against the City of Novi and Director of Public Services Robert Shaw.

The builders are seeking an immediate court order which would prohibit the city from enforcing the cement work regulations until the court case is resolved.

Novi City Council adopted the ordinance in June 1979 on a 6-1 vote. An ordinance was considered after residents complained that their driveways were flaking, chipping and sinking.

The ordinance allows a city building inspector to halt work at a construction site if a contractor is observed laying concrete in manner contrary to the provisions of the ordinance.

It requires builders to post a \$500 bond for each home where concrete work is being installed. The city can hold the bond for two years to insure

that the work has been done properly, under the ordinance.

If defects such as dusting, scaling, pop-outs, cracking, discoloration or blisters appear within 24 months after the concrete is laid, a city enforcement official can require the builder to make the repairs at his own expense.

The bond is automatically released to cover the repair costs, unless the builder appeals. An appeal to the construction board of appeals is provided by the ordinance.

Appeals may be granted if the defect is found to be caused by a normal characteristic of concrete work or by the actions of the homeowner.

In their suit the builders claim requirements that the builder repair or replace all defects "is arbitrary, discriminatory and unreasonable," since those requirements presume the builder's responsibility in causing those defects.

"It illegally and unconstitutionally destroys the presumption of innocence and shifts the burden of proof to the builder," they argue.

Due process rights are violated because once the enforcement officer decides the cement work is defective the builder is responsible for repairs. The builders claim that due process also is violated because the ordinance offers no right to a jury trial to determine whether the cement work actually is hazardous or defective.

They also argue the city does not have authority to enact such an ordinance since the state construction code preempts such a local ordinance.

Requirements for a \$500 bond are "excessive and discourage building in the City of Novi," the builders claim.

The builders are seeking to have the city's requirements overturned and recover the bonds which have been posted. They are not seeking damages from the court at this time.

Support for the builders is coming from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. That non-profit organization has made the services of its General Counsel Irvin Yackness available to the builders.

Builders' Association President Otto Bingsgar said that the association is encouraging and assisting the builders in the legal action because "such ordinances ultimately increase the cost of housing and raise the price to the homebuyer unnecessarily."

"If a municipality can require the builders to post bond for two years to guarantee concrete then they could take the same action for any other product, causing the cost of a new home to shoot out of sight," he added.

"Home builders have to speak for the homebuyer in challenging unreasonable acts of municipal officials when well-intentioned laws conflict with the law of the land, ultimately penalizing not the builder against whom they're directed, but the homebuyer who must foot the bill," Bingsgar said.

Additionally, builders have shown their commitment to quality workmanship through instituting the

Continued on 9-A

Trash collector drops law suit against Glens

Trash collection in Meadowbrook Glens will continue to be offered by B&J Removal through the end of the calendar year under the terms of an agreement between the subdivision association and the collector.

Both sides have reached an agreement to dismiss a law suit brought by the trash removal company against the association. B&J filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court earlier this month, claiming the association had "interfered" with its business in Meadowbrook Glens by attempting to contract with another trash collection agency.

It is expected that suit will be dismissed this week, according to Matthew Quinn, an attorney representing the Meadowbrook Homeowners Association.

Residents in Meadowbrook Glens will have the option of contracting with B&J through the association, contracting directly with the company or contracting with another trash collector, according to the agreement.

Contracting directly with B&J will cost residents \$7 per month, while contracting through the association will cost \$5.50.

Further terms of the agreement allow the association to seek bids from all interested trash collection companies after December 31.

Those bids will be reviewed and information on each contractor provided to all residents of the subdivision. Residents will be asked to submit a mail ballot indicating by which contractor they prefer to be served. The contractor receiving a plurality of votes

will serve Meadowbrook Glens during 1981.

Quinn said neither side admits charges in the B&J law suit are true or untrue.

"We reached a practical agreement that neither side could afford the expense of litigation. This appears to be the most practical way out for everyone. Dismissing the suit is in everyone's best interest," Quinn said.

Association President Bill Phillips said the group believed a settlement was in line because dragging the suit through the court would have "cost more than it was worth."

"We want to spend our time on projects which will benefit the residents, such as the park we are developing, rather than spending time and money on a law suit," Phillips said.

He added that by entering the agreement the association does not admit to any wrongdoing.

"The only thing we admit is trying to find the cheapest price and best service," Phillips said.

He added that before the association goes out to bid on trash collection service in January it will develop written bid specifications.

Legal action was brought against the officers of the association as a result of their alleged efforts to change trash collection contractors. B&J filed suit charging that depriving the company business from the more than 400 customers in the subdivision would ultimately drive the company out of business.

They argued their business had been interfered with because the association

tried to replace them with service from Healthway Disposal. The association also told residents to disregard a July bill from the company, B&J claimed in the suit.

The company had asked the courts to award \$300,000 in damages from the association. By agreeing to dismiss the suit, B&J will not hold the association responsible for any damages.

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Estimates in question

Fire station bidding okayed

Despite assurances to the contrary from the Novi city administration, an architect again warned the city council that construction of Fire Station I could cost \$550,000, approximately \$100,000 over budget.

City Manager Edward Kriewall maintains that the fire station bids will come in between \$50 and \$55 per square foot. Architect Ron Winebrenner, for the second time, has told the council the station will cost \$70 per square foot.

"Our office puts a good deal of credence in our figures," Winebrenner said. "The calculations are more detailed estimates than you would get from a general contractor making guesstimates on a per foot basis."

He explained the \$550,000 cost figure was determined on a "per trade basis." The architect calculated how many trade workers would be needed and how many jobs they would have to perform to complete the project, in determining the costs.

"This is not a guess, as a square-foot estimate is," Winebrenner repeated.

When pressed by Council Member Robert Schmidt, the architect said considering today's building climate it is conceivable that bids could come in 15 percent below his projections — or at about \$477,500.

Kriewall stuck to his position that the bids would come in "considerably less" than the architect's estimates.

Concerns among council members were raised when they first learned that to construct the station it may be necessary to use general fund monies as well as revenues from the \$1 million bond sale for fire improvements approved by voters in November.

"Voters approved a \$1 million bond issue which was intended to cover construction of Fire Station I on Novi Road, Fire Station II on Thirteen Mile and the purchase of an aerial pumper. Before the election voters were told the Novi Road station would cost \$650,000, the Thirteen Mile station would cost \$250,000 and the fire truck would cost \$170,000.

Subsequently, Kriewall informed the council that Fire Station I construction costs would run higher than \$550,000 because the size of the building had been increased. But those costs would not approach the estimates of the architect, he maintained.

Kriewall told the council at that time that the donation of the land on which the station was to be located would keep the project within budget.

He admitted at the earlier session that to prevent such mix-ups in the future the architect would be called in to determine the estimated costs before figures are presented to the voters.

Council members for the most part did not pursue the question Monday, deciding instead to approve the sending of bids. That action will ultimately determine who is right, as Council Member John Chambers pointed out.

In a related action, the council voted to advertise for bids for construction of Fire Station I on Thirteen Mile.

Council members learned that it still has not been resolved where emergency equipment will be stored while construction of the station takes place.

City Attorney David Fried said he is negotiating the lease of the Boarding station on Novi Road, but the company is concerned it will lose its gasoline allocation if the station is leased to the city.

He told the council that Boron is expected to answer the city's inquiries within 10 days.

"We've decided to go ahead and bid this even though we're not sure what we will do with the trucks," he quipped.

Council Member Patricia Karwath questioned the parking planned for Station I. She noted the parking would not accommodate voters, using the station as a polling place.

"Kriewall said additional parking on the site was originally planned," he said. The City Department of Public Works could build the lot.

The council subsequently agreed to send bids on the project.

His partner has even suggested leasing tents to house the trucks," he quipped.

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On August 5 ballot

Rosman leads library millage proposal campaign

Rusty Rosman loves books, and that passion for the stories and knowledge contained in what has heretofore been considered a quiet library is what has led her to lead the campaign for Commerce Township's upcoming library millage proposal.

"I'm a very avid reader myself," she said. "And the library's my favorite place in the whole wide world."

That sense of fulfillment and the accessibility of library users in the township.

As a concerned citizen, she is the chairperson of Commerce Township's Library Millage Committee, a group that's numbers have dwindled while external support has remained constant.

According to Rosman, Township Supervisor Robert Long sent out approximately 150 letters following the proposal's adoption for the August ballot. Another millage proposal for a parks and land purchase and primary polling for the November election will be included on the late summer ballot.

Response to that correspondence was weak. About 14 individuals were present at a meeting to develop promotional information for the community. And a later meeting had only Long, Rosman and two neighboring communities' librarians present.

Rosman contended that people continue to tell her that they are "of course, in favor of it." But right now just getting people to be aware of the issue and that it is even a consideration on the ballot will be a big step in gaining its acceptance by voters, she said.

"We have asked people in subdivisions to put signs by the subdivision entrances the day before the election, not asking people to vote one way or the other but just asking them to vote," Rosman explained. She added that she was confident if people were aware of the proposal and voted on it, the response could only be positive.

The major undertaking by the committee has been to circulate a "fact sheet" to township residents. Details of services to be expected if the proposal is passed are explained on the flyer.

A poster contest as part of the promotional effort was also planned by the committee. Cash prizes were offered to children aged pre-school through high school.

The millage proposal asks voters to decide on a possible 3 of a mill levy. The cost would equate to about \$9 a year per homeowner. This figure, according to Rosman, is based on a home worth \$60,000 and assessed at \$30,000.

Commerce residents currently pay 1.455 in millage, one of the county's lowest millage rates.

Passage of the proposal will allow township residents to use libraries in three adjoining communities: Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield. These libraries receive state aid and the equivalent of .3 mill must be paid by communities using their facilities in order to continue eligibility for the assistance.

Township residents have not had access to the West Bloomfield libraries since 1975.

According to the "fact sheet," 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.

As it presently stands, township residents will lose library service in both Walled Lake and Milford at the end of the calendar year if the millage proposal is not approved.

The status of the three libraries and continued use by Commerce residents would become uncertain should the millage fail. In the past, West Bloomfield had allowed township residents that paid an assessment fee to use its facility.

Boyle denied taking such a position. "Of course, every option has some objections to it. And as long as all the objections are satisfied, the form of the building isn't so important — as long as they provide a suitable cost structure," Boyle said.

He added that his and Batchik's concern had been over what they believed were inadequate cost analysis and feasibility studies. Batchik was unavailable for comment.

Boyle concluded that he thought the county should not go into the venture "before having adequate data on it."

facility from the state. However, with the lease expiring shortly, Murphy recommended that the county exercise its option to purchase the building.

The move would place the courthouse in a 16,000-square foot area costing the county \$200,000. Renovations in the new site are estimated at \$20,000 by County Public Information Officer Michael T. Niemann.

According to Niemann, the total \$220,000 price tag averages out to about \$2.50 per square foot. Comparatively, Carey Investment Company's offer would have cost the county approximately \$16 per square foot, he added.

The county's present lease agreement with Walled Lake expired June 30. At that time, a new lease agreement was proposed between the city and county concerning continued use of the city hall until a move occurred.

According to a report issued by City Manager Peter Parker at the time of the proposal, the county expected the city to honor its normal month-to-month lease extension at a 10.5 percent increase in rental fees from \$23,140 to \$25,390 annually.

The city also received lease renegotiation rights with the county if "substantial work has not been completed on their project within 90 days (October 1, 1980) of the award of the bid."

Last year, county officials asked Walled Lake if it would be interested in providing new facilities for the district court. January expansion plans for the first bench became necessary because of a third judge addition.

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

Walled Lake's council voted February 19 authorizing Parker and the city attorney to enter into the negotiations after a county spokesperson suggested the court offices could remain in the municipal building until new facilities are ready.

Martin L. Boyle and Michael Batchik are the two judges currently serving in the division. And according to Niemann, neither appeared pleased about the proposed move to a renovated facility.

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Sight surveillance next step in court move project

By STEPHEN CVENEGROS

Oakland County's decision to move the 52nd District Court will depend upon a visit by its Board of Commissioners' Planning and Building Committee to the proposed relocation site August 14.

Steps to purchase the building located at 1010 E. West Maple Road, currently housing the Michigan Department of Social Services, were tabled last Thursday by the Board of Commissioners pending the site examination.

The court, presently leasing the west wing of Walled Lake's City Hall and a temporary office unit behind the municipal building, was expected to be in its new quarters by the end of January 1981.

According to County Manager of Engineering Facilities Don Malinowski, if the relocation proposal is accepted, the county would advertise for bids to remodel the facility. Malinowski said an estimated time schedule would call for these bids to be received by late October or early November. No anticipated completion date for permanent transfer of court proceedings to the new site has been set.

Only the Carey Investment Company of Walled Lake bid for the proposed construction of a new facility. The firm offered to build a 14,000-square foot facility almost immediately across the street from city hall on property it owns here. The county would have then leased the building at \$130,650 annually.

But County Executive Daniel T. Murphy decided to recommend the court facilities be transferred into the existing social services facility instead of constructing a new building.

Presently, the county is renting that

facility from the state. However, with the lease expiring shortly, Murphy recommended that the county exercise its option to purchase the building.

The move would place the courthouse in a 16,000-square foot area costing the county \$200,000. Renovations in the new site are estimated at \$20,000 by County Public Information Officer Michael T. Niemann.

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Restaurant loses law suit

Novi's ordinance regulating land development around Twelve Oaks Mall has withstood a recent court test.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn has upheld the city's lot split ordinance, dismissing a case filed by the sign of the Beefer restaurant.

The city enacted the ordinance prohibiting lots splits in 1978 in an attempt to encourage the development of large parcels of property, especially around Twelve Oaks Mall.

The restaurant had obtained preliminary site plan approval, but was blocked from proceeding with further plans when the city adopted the lot split ordinance.

They filed suit, asking the court to approve the lot split needed in order to pro-

ceed with the restaurant. Beefer also asked for damages against the city.

But Judge Kuhn did not address the question of the preliminary site plan approval, which had been granted to the restaurant, in his decision.

His opinion dealt primarily with whether the city was authorized to enact such an ordinance. Kuhn ruled that it was within the city's jurisdiction to set such regulations.

The restaurant argued the regulations did not relate to the health, safety and welfare of residents, and therefore were not an area in which the city could legislate.

"A property owner can find himself in the absurd posture of owning a parcel which the ordinance precludes from being split merely because it is in a portion of a

Wixom rail crossing closed for repairs

Anyone trying to get through Wixom can forget about taking Pontiac Trail — at least until Friday.

The C&O Railroad Company is presently reconstructing the railroad crossing at Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road, and motorists simply can't get through.

Barricades have been put up at the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road intersection and the intersection of North Wixom Road with Pontiac Trail.

The repairs to the crossing began Monday at 8 a.m. and are scheduled to have been completed by Friday at 5 p.m.

Because Michigan law prohibits roads to be closed without establishing suitable detours, the Traffic Safety Department of the Oakland County Road Commission has instructed motorists to use West Maple Road from Wixom to Beck, Beck Road from West Maple to West Road, and West Road from Beck to Wixom Road as detour routes while repairs to the crossing are underway.

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Donald Gleason named to head planning board.

Donald Gleason has been elected chairman of the Novi Planning Board for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

He replaces John Roethel who has served as planning board chairman for the past two years. Roethel indicated at last week's session that he did not wish to serve as chairman for a third consecutive year.

Gleason has served as vice-chairman of the planning board for the past three years.

In addition to Gleason, the planners also elected Paul Mastrangelo to the position of vice-chairman and Roethel to the position of secretary.

The Novi Planning Board is comprised of nine members. In addition to Gleason, Mastrangelo and Roethel, other members of the planning board are Roger Everett, Peter Romanow, Edward Dobeck, Joseph Toth, Joseph Breit and William Briggs.

The planners meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVY NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 23, 1980

Municipal credit money status still in limbo

The transportation plans of four Lakes Area communities... The municipal credits program was implemented by SEMTA...

transportation in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, was to have stopped... But Ingham County Circuit Judge James Kallman issued a temporary restraining order...

transportation in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, was to have stopped... But Ingham County Circuit Judge James Kallman issued a temporary restraining order...

... a snag was thrown into the plans when State Attorney General Frank Kelly ruled the motor vehicle surtax unconstitutional,

should Kelley's order be upheld. This turn of events has left a string of uncertainty both on state and local levels...

to terminate because of the political problems it creates with constituents... Still, work on the local projects continue, according to Kramer...

Marina appeal denied lake homeowners

Union Lake area homeowners, challenging a Union Lake Beach Club marina dock, found themselves back at square one following a denial of their appeal to the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR)...



However, despite the recent setback, the battle is apparently not over. The DNR allegedly turned back the request without a hearing...

Mark Feldhauser, a water quality specialist in the DNR's Land Resource Programs Division, confirmed the appeal's denial...

Feldhauser said the marina had to be in violation of the permit. It has in order for any action to be taken against it. Because there have been no violations incurred, there was no reason the DNR could revoke the permit, he added.

statistics were inaccurate. The president further contended that the fight would continue until the appeal was denied, however.

Roberts added that the majority of the marina's leases had expired there for quite some time. He also confirmed that most were not from the immediate area, but suburbs farther away.

Commerce considering carpool lot

Transportation alternatives are being examined by Commerce officials... which the township's \$5,000 Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) municipal credits can be directed.

The Commerce Board of Trustees was told by Township Supervisor Robert Long at its July 8 meeting that the possibility of a car pool parking lot was being considered for use of those funds.

Commerce is presently investigating the conversion of an undeveloped site at the corner of Haggerty and Maple roads, next to the Michigan National Bank, into a parking lot.

Development of the site would be dependent upon the Oakland County Road Commission's willingness to lease the property to Commerce. A letter has been written to the road commission by Commerce requesting rental of the site.

Wixom rejects subsidized housing proposal

Plans to construct additional subsidized housing in Wixom are inconsistent with the city's Housing Assistance Plan (HAP).

The city's negative response to the proposal does not necessarily mean that the grant application will be denied, however.

Bonczek noted that the Rose proposal is not consistent with the city's HAP which is an analysis of a community's housing stock to determine the needs of low and moderate income persons.

Long said that officials from four communities — Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Village and Commerce — will meet with Senator Doug Ross' office concerning the pooling of their municipal credits funds.

Local transportation projects were eyed for the combined \$10,000 return, according to Long.

Both Long and Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany, present at the site meeting, said the most feasible use for Commerce funds appeared to be the car pool proposal.

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Soil evaluations on a proposed 120-acre parcel, located on the south side of Wixom Road immediately west of the 30-acre Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park.

Planning members said May 19 that they did not have enough engineering background to determine from site soil samples whether it would be economically impractical to develop the parcel under its present zoning.

A January public hearing reviewed the rezoning request, and, a month later, the planners asked for additional soil conditions data, development costs and available mobile home lots or property in neighboring communities.

Chateau officials contended that much of the parcel's clay composition makes it economically unacceptably to build single-family homes.

According to Chateau spokesman C. G. Kellogg, the soil conditions have a "well-shrink" potential that could damage basements in the homes.

The Chateau Group, developers of mobile home communities, purchased property in the southwest corner of Commerce last year and applied to the planning commission to rezone the property from single-family residential to mobile home district.

Wylie said he was not in favor of additional subsidized housing in the city at the present time. "I believe that city already has sufficient programs for low and moderate income families," he said.

Andrews echoed Wylie's comments and dismissed the possibility that planning to respond favorably to the Rose

planning members said May 19 that they did not have enough engineering background to determine from site soil samples whether it would be economically impractical to develop the parcel under its present zoning.

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Planners re-examine Chateau

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Seeks Democratic nomination

Pidgeon launches campaign for Congress



James Pidgeon feels that the American people want the same things out of life that their grandparents did — a decent home for their families, a good education for their children, a fair wage for the work they do, and a chance to succeed in life according to their abilities and efforts.

When we last saw him in November, Pidgeon was the primary issue facing the country in 1980 are inflation, energy and confidence in government.

Additionally Pidgeon says he would favor legislation to make interest earnings on savings accounts tax exempt up to certain limits and reduce the qualification period for long term capital gains exemptions from 12 to six months.

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Eagles seek immediate zoning action

Commerce Township's Planning Commission will take action on a zoning request by the Walled Lake Fraternal Order of Eagles August 4.

Members of the club originally appeared before the planning commission in January to request a rezoning from R-1A (single-family residential) to C-2 (community business).

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Bunyan Days revenue pleases local Jaycees

Union Lake's Jaycees surpassed last year's profits for its annual Paul Bunyan Days festival, according to that group's Treasurer Patrick Dohany.

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On Walled Lake

Pulte takes more measures to control silt spill

Murky conditions in Walled Lake after a downpour last week showed that further steps are needed to control siltation from a Walled Lake condominium development...

City Engineer Harry Mosher and Director of Public Services Robert Shaw investigated residents' complaints and identified the silt runoff as a recurrence of a problem from the development within the City of Walled Lake...

An outlet on Beachwalk property on Walled Lake. Kriewall said that after Nov officials investigated the spill the matter "was referred back to Walled Lake."

A great deal of sod has been put down on the development in the past two weeks, he added. "Pulte has been doing whatever they can to eliminate the situation," Parker said.

meeting was scheduled with Pulte officials Tuesday to discuss the continued maintenance of the drainage system. Shaw agreed with Parker's assessment, stating that "Pulte has done an extensive job to improve the soil erosion run off from the eight basins."

The last storm, Kriewall told the Nov City Council Monday, he recommended that the city not proceed with a lawsuit against Walled Lake. "The city threatened in June it would take 'appropriate legal action' if the sediment was not stopped washing into the lake."

Novi council to weigh rezoning

Planners recommend multiples around Walled Lake

Novi should retain the multiple family (RM-1) zoning designation along the west side of Walled Lake. That, at any rate, is the consensus of the Novi Planning Board which voted unanimously last week to recommend denial of a rezoning action that would have changed the existing RM-1 district to a R-4 (single family residential) classification.

The planners' recommendation will now be forwarded to the city council which is slated to act on the proposed rezoning at a public hearing on August 11. The city council makes the final decision on all rezoning matters.

involved in the proposed rezoning action is all the property presently zoned RM-1 north of Penhilt Drive between Walled Lake and West Road. A total of approximately 37 acres is included in the action.

Both Moore and Frumpkin told the planners that they would have to pursue legal remedies (law suits against the city) if the proposal to change the zoning to single family residential is adopted.

Support for the rezoning to single-family residential was expressed by several residents who currently reside in single family homes in the area.

multiple-family residential complexes and there's no need for additional multiple-family development. Planner Roger Everett added that he saw nothing detrimental in having multiples next to single family, although he questioned the extent of the multiples around the existing homes in the area proposed for rezoning.

LaMarca named to TSM committee

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca will serve as a representative on Oakland County's Transportation and Systems Management (TSM) Committee. Organized as a localized sector for SEMCOG, the group's main function will be to supply input for the preparation of a Regional TSM Plan.

Murphy noted that the Department of Transportation fell identifying problems in the existing transportation system, and identifying and implementing improvements to solve these problems, would make for more efficient use of federal transportation expenditures.

In addition to Oakland County's group, TSM committees will be formulated in Wayne and Macomb counties and the City of Detroit. TSM plans are also to be prepared by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA), the Detroit Department of Transportation and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Along with individuals from local communities, representatives from the county road commissions, county planning divisions, SEMTA and MDOT will also serve as members on the county level TSM committees.

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Walled Lake principals submit resignations

The assistant principals at both Walled Lake Junior High schools have resigned to accept positions in other school districts. The resignation of Raymond Green, assistant principal at Walled Lake Junior High School, was accepted at the June 9 meeting of the Walled Lake Board of Education...

Three administrative positions in the Walled Lake Schools have been eliminated for the 1980-81 in an attempt to bring projected expenditures in line with projected revenues. Sheldon has previously stated that more administrators may have to be released for the 1981-82 school year...

recommended that the contracts of Outdoor Education Center Director Barbara Garbutt and Athletic Director Thomas Evans not be renewed. When that recommendation was rejected by the school board, the superintendent subsequently recommended that the contracts of Evans and Coschman not be extended.

That recommendation also was rejected by the board, however. Sheldon said Monday that he did not believe the resignations of Green or Coschman were related to the possibility that they could be laid off next year.

Tax tribunal hears Nine Mile appeal

Arguments have been concluded in the first of a series of state tax tribunal appeals from residents along Nine Mile who believe they received no special benefit when the road was paved. Both the City of Novi and Don Young, Sr., of 43875 West Nine Mile way are awaiting results of the preliminary decision on the hearing officer's report.

Residents are requesting that the tribunal prohibit the city from collecting the special assessment which has been levied against them for paving the road. He also argued that the \$10 per front foot assessment against those residents is a reasonable assessment.

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Novi planners approve Chevrolet dealership

Plans to construct an automobile dealership on the south side of Grand River Avenue in Novi have been announced by Marty Feldman Chevrolet. Plans for the proposed 25,000 square-foot dealership were presented to the Novi Planning Board last week.

Although the planners voted unanimously to grant tentative preliminary site plan approval, they did so only after Howard Nuttall, architect for the proposed dealership, made several changes in the site plan to accommodate problems cited by City Planning Consultant Charles Leman.

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Seniors' sites studied prior to allocation

Walled Lake's City Council tabled a request for funds from Novi's senior center at its July 15 meeting. The council called for a report on the center's use by Walled Lake residents along with programming at two other senior citizen centers before acting on the request.

A letter from Novi Accounting Supervisor Frances A. Loynes requested Walled Lake pay \$1,388 into the Lakes Area Multi Purpose Center project. A similar request is being made of all municipalities participating in the program located in the Novi Community Building.

Major concern over the payment was expressed by Council Member Thomas Brookover, who cited the item's purpose as a budget item. "If a budget is a budget, then a budget is a budget. Are you saying that it changes into the year we're going to change it?" he asked.

Walled Lake Villa and Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center both provide senior citizen programming. Richardson even serves as one of the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency's (OLHSA) nutrition sites.

Council members reflected concern for the continuation of senior projects, but were hesitant to financially contribute to what may be a duplication of services. Another Council Member Hannah Honeyman told her colleagues that she was "touched" by a portion of correspondence from the Novi Center's supervisor noting its goal of socialization.

"Maybe it provides more than the Villa provides," Honeyman added. "This concern of exactly what services are provided, coupled with a precise count of Walled Lake residents, who consistently participate in the Novi program, are the questions council will seek to answer."

"I recollect we got some strange form of breakdown," Brookover reminded council of its previous request for residential use. "They sent us, number one, mailing addresses. And

number two, people who had ever been to the center — not those attending regularly."

Anna Gargaline, Lakes Area Multi Purpose Center Supervisor, was on vacation last week and a spokesperson there refused to speculate on regular attendance by Walled Lake residents.

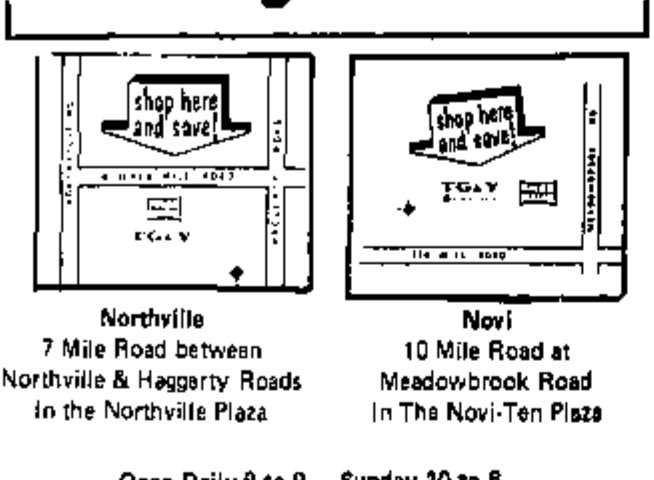
Mayor Gaspare LaMarche told the council he believed the reason city residents continued to trek southward to Novi, instead of taking advantage of their own project, was transportation accessibility.

"Those that have gone to Novi will continue to go there because they know to go nowhere else," LaMarche said. "I think we should serve it (the payment), until we can solve the senior citizens' problem with transportation." Council Member Walt Lewandowski concluded that the city should "find out if the Villa and Richardson can provide the same services" offered in Novi. Honeyman added that awareness of the Villa's availability would be crucial to its success.

Loynes noted that despite a 50 percent utilities increase over the past 18 months, Novi was requesting that each community contribute an identical amount to its previous payment. Walled Lake only sent \$750 to Novi the last time, Loynes said.

According to Loynes' correspondence, the past payment would not reflect the increase nor did it cover much of the original cost. Novi would, the letter added, accept a positive response from Walled Lake as an indication of good faith and support to Novi in continuing the service. The center's attendance is presently up to 900. The major purpose of the program is to provide sufficient supportive services to seniors to prevent premature institutionalization. Programs included in the project are health services, a medical clinic, telephone reassurance calls to homebound seniors and assistance in filing for Energy Crisis Assistance and Homestead Tax. The center also provides individual and family counseling, an information and referral service, a food co-op and a place for socialization. The center is open five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It not only provides daily meals for senior citizens, but also delivers meals to homebound seniors.

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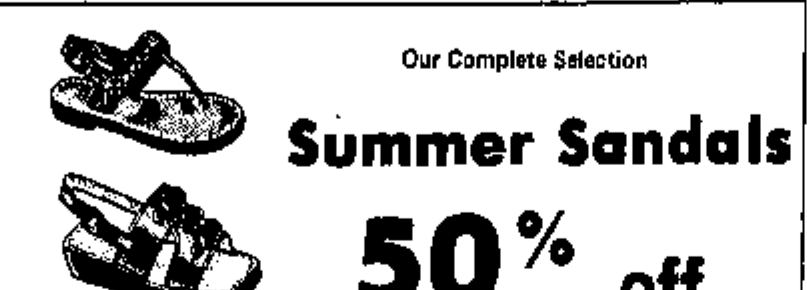
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Novi parks director seeks permanent millage support

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the parks and recreation millage proposal that will confront Novi residents in the August 5 election.

Significant changes in contemporary lifestyles have placed increased importance on the need for an active recreation department, according to Tom O'Branovic, director of Novi's Parks and Recreation Department. "It's no secret that in our current day more and more leisure time is being made available," maintains O'Branovic.

"Progressively, as machinery, methods and transportation improve, fewer people can do more work in less time. This creates the need for outlets for free time and recreation opportunities, and, consequently, the need for space, facilities, budget, supervision and administration."

O'Branovic is working hard to secure support for the parks and recreation millage proposal which voters will be asked to approve on the August 5 ballot.

The parks and rec director emphasizes that the millage proposal will not raise taxes. Novi voters approved a one-half mill levy to finance the operation of the parks and recreation department in 1977.

That half-mill levy expires at the end of the current fiscal year. Instead of asking voters to extend the millage for a specific period of time, the parks and rec department is seeking approval of a charter amendment which will enable the city to levy up to one-half mill for parks and recreation indefinitely.

At the core of the proposal is the argument that a long-range recreation program cannot be developed if millage to operate the program is subject to voter approval every so many years.

A permanent millage for parks and recreation, just as the permanent millage for the library, will eliminate uncertainty over funding and permit the department to develop long-range goals.

In urging support of the proposal, O'Branovic notes that the parks and recreation department has two major responsibilities: 1) provide recreation programs, services and facilities for residents and 2) provide for the maintenance and development of these facilities.

These responsibilities are currently met by a staff of four full-time people as well as many seasonal and part-time personnel, notes O'Branovic. The parks and recreation director is responsible for the total coordination of the organization. The recreation supervisor coordinates and supervises all recreation program, including the recreational leagues in a variety of sports which have seen a 600 percent increase in participation over the past three years.

The park maintenance supervisor is responsible for the maintenance of parks and recreational facilities. And the department secretary is responsible for all initial contacts with the public as well as registrations and bookkeeping.

O'Branovic notes that the parks and recreation department has had up to six full-time employees in the past, but that staffing has been decreased due to the elimination of OETA funding.

"Now, four full-time people, each qualified in a specific area of parks and recreation, are financed through the parks and recreation fund," says O'Branovic. "As the city grows, the staffing in both maintenance and program areas will have to be increased in order for us to provide proper service to the residents."

O'Branovic says Novi's parks and recreation program is currently supported by three major revenue sources: • The one-half mill tax approved by voters in 1977 provides 60 percent of the parks and recreation budget and has been a consistent source of funding which has enabled the department to take advantage of federal grant matching, bring in personnel, and the purchase of equipment and materials needed for departmental operations.

• Federal funds, although considerably lower this year, have played a major role for the Novi recreation department. O'Branovic claims that a minimum of \$1 of federal money has been brought back into the program for every \$1 of Novi tax dollars that have been spent over the past three years.

• Fees and charges to individuals who participate in the programs. O'Branovic stressed that all program fees revert directly back into the activities and permit more extensive use of all revenues for department operations and development.

"With the reduction of federal funding, inflation and rising energy costs, this fiscal year will see a slow-down in the growth rate of the parks and recreation program," cautions O'Branovic. "A consistent form of funding will allow us to continue to provide personal, plan for the future, develop programs, acquire federal money and maintain facilities for Novi residents.

Novi council approves liquor license for Sheraton

Novi City Council has granted preliminary liquor license approval to the Sheraton Hotel proposed near the Novi Road and I-96 interchange.

The approval will set in motion the paper work for obtaining a liquor license required by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

General Abel told council members Monday the liquor license also is critical in his obtaining a Sheraton franchise. He presented plans to the council which depicted what he described as a "first class" facility.

If all goes according to plan the restaurant will be constructed beginning in late September and completed in January 1982. The hotel is slated for construction on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall, near the I-96 interchange.

His plans included a 230 unit hotel, two banquet facilities which will seat 300 people and 600 respectively, restaurant facilities to seat 220 patrons, a lounge with a capacity of 80 to 90 customers, as well as a large recreation facility.

Landscaping plans call for \$45,000 worth of shrubs and trees. The developer indicated 40 percent of the landscaping would be trees.

"We've looked at many hotels in the area and we think we can build a facility that will be competitive with the Plymouth Hilton and the Briarwood Hilton," Abel told the council.

Landscaping plans for the hotel faced scrutiny by the council, however. Council Member Ron Watson asked for the landscaping to be increased.

He received assurances that the developer would not "jeopardize the integrity of a \$10 million project for the sake of a few trees."

Before granting liquor license approval the council stipulated that the approval be contingent upon receipt of the Sheraton Franchise.

In a separate resolution the council also requested landscape plans be increased. A presentation of plans for the interior of the restaurant as they are developed also was requested.

OBITUARIES

LESTER H. CASE

Memorial services for the Reverend Lester H. Case will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Covenant Baptist Church, 5800 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

Reverend Case, who died July 16 at Beaumont Hospital, was 75 years old. A longtime Novi resident, Reverend Case was associate pastor of Covenant Baptist from 1951 to 1973 and pastor Emeritus from 1973 until his death.

He had produced "Sounds of New Life" for WNTC radio in Dearborn since 1973.

Reverend Case was a graduate of Manhattan Training Institute in New York.

He is survived by his wife Pauline, son David, and sister, Mrs. Fred (Linda) Smith of Vestal, New York.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Memorial contributions to Covenant Baptist are suggested. For further information contact Ross B. Northrup and Sons Funeral Home in Northville.

BERTIE EDWARDS TEDDS

Funeral services were held for Bertie Edwards Tedds at Castlerline Funeral Home in Northville on June 26.

Mr. Tedds died June 23 at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington. He was 87 and had been ill for the past 24 years.

Born April 14, 1893, in Birmingham, England, to Joseph A. and Sarah Ellen (Beardsmore) Tedds, he had lived in the Novi area since 1938.

Mr. Tedds is survived by his wife Rebecca of 2022 Austin Drive in Walled Lake. Daughter Mrs. Lillian Fritz of Walled Lake also survives. He was preceded in death by one son, Jack Tedds. He also leaves two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

THOMAS SCHENGER

Thomas Schenger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Novi, officiated at the ceremony. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

JAMES FISHER

Memorial services for James Louis Fisher of Novi were held July 11 in St. Paul St. Marie, followed by interment.

Mr. Fisher, who died July 6, was 28 years old. He was survived by his wife Susan and a stepdaughter, Kelly Robinson.

Mr. Fisher also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher, and a sister, Joann Luxon of Royal Oak.

A member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi, Mr. Fisher was employed by Delta Concrete in Plymouth as a truck driver.

His family requests memorial contributions be made to Brighton Hospital.

FRANK F. JOHNSON

Memorial services for Frank F. Johnson were conducted July 17 at Ted Sullivan Funeral Home, O'Brien Chapel, in Novi. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife Irene, son Dwight, daughter Sharon Howell of Novi and three grandchildren.

A resident of Dearborn Heights, Mr. Johnson was a retired PRX systems installer for Michigan Bell Telephone Company, where he had been employed for 46 years.

A lifetime member of the National Rifleman's Association, Mr. Johnson also was active in the Pioneer Club and St. Mel's Men's Club of St. Mel's Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

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Local bank charged with sign law violation

Michigan National Bank officials may be asked to appear before Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals to defend signs which have sprung up on local branch offices if they want to retain those signs.

Bank officials have been put on notice that seven signs erected without permits are in violation of the Novi Sign Ordinance.

Ordinance Officer Alan Amolish said he expected to meet soon with Elaine Tuma, Michigan National Bank property and service manager, regarding the allegedly illegal signs.

The bank will be given an opportunity to appeal the local ordinance which prohibits putting up signs without permits and also bans erecting more than one sign for each business.

Novi's ordinance specifies that single businesses may have one sign, while commercial complexes with more than three businesses may list each on a pole sign as well as individual wall signs.

There are eight signs currently on the Michigan National Bank branch site at Novi Road and Ten Mile, according to the city's ordinance enforcement officer. And only three of those signs were erected with the proper permits, Amolish said.

A roof sign and a large pole sign were erected at the branch before the local sign ordinance took effect, so they are automatically legal, Amolish said. Another pole sign went up with approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals. All other signs at the bank branch are illegal, Amolish said.

At the Novi Road and Twelve Mile branch, there are seven signs. Of those five are erected after obtaining special appeals from the board of appeals.

Amolish indicated the board apparently agreed to additional signs for the bank because of site problems at the intersection. He said that a wall sign and a sign painted on a dumpster facing Twelve Oaks Mall were not approved, however.

All signs at the branch office on Pontiac Trail were erected with approval of the appeals board.

Violations against the bank have not been issued, the ordinance officer said. A letter informing the bank that their signs violate the sign ordinance and notifying them of the opportunity to appeal the ordinance requirements before the Zoning Board of Appeals has been sent to bank officials, Amolish said.

If the bank had indicated it did not intend to comply with the ordinance or seek remedy from the appeal board it would then be ticketed, Amolish explained. If the bank refuses to remove the signs, the city may go to court to force removal of the signs, he said.

However, he indicated he did not anticipate such problems with Michigan National Bank.

A report on the legal and illegal signs was prompted by a request from Mayor Romalene Roebell.

In addition to monitoring the bank signs, Amolish has begun taking pictures of all signs erected by local businesses.

The pictures will be enable the ordinance officer to recognize when new signs have been raised without proper approvals. A permanent record also will be available to the city through the pictures, Amolish said.

QUALIFIED EFFICIENT ELECT MICHAEL W. REEDS DISTRICT JUDGE CONCERNED EXPERIENCED

Adm. Paid for by Committee to elect Michael Reeds District Judge 1540 W. Maple, Walled Lake MI 48088



Builders oppose ordinance

Continued from Novi. 1 Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program, Bingsger said.

City Attorney David Fried said the lawsuit puts forth "some very interesting arguments" but went on to say he views the flatwork ordinance as a "good ordinance" which he will do his best to defend.

"Once again we're legislating in a field which hasn't been entered before — we're plowing new ground," Fried said. He expects the builders to pursue the case beyond the trial stages.

The case will be heard before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn.

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Area Police Blotters

Thieves try to drag stolen safe down Ten Mile

In Novi

Novi police arrested two men and are seeking a third in connection with an attempted theft of a safe from a Boron gasoline station at Ten Mile and Novi roads in the early morning hours Monday.

Police reported that the men allegedly broke a large window with a rock to gain entry to the station. They then apparently attached a logging chain to the safe. The logging chain was fastened to an automobile.

Police became suspicious when they observed two men outside the station and investigated when both men fled the scene.

One man was immediately apprehended by police. He reportedly told police they had planned to drag the safe down Ten Mile to a relative's house. The safe contained an undetermined amount of money, according to police.

Officers at the scene apprehended a second suspect in the case as he walked by the gas station. Police reported the man looked as if he had been hiding in a field since he was covered with weeds and mud.

Police described the suspects as young white males in their 20s. They still are seeking the driver of the automobile.

Thieves made off with \$1,000 in appliances in a heist from three unoccupied homes, Novi police report. Taken in the break-in were three Whirlpool stoves, each worth approximately \$550, and a dishwasher valued at \$250.

Police said it appeared thieves entered the homes after kicking in the back doors. The thieves used the rear doors of the homes were split. All three homes are located in the Charrington Green subdivision and are being offered for sale by Rosemont Residences, Inc., which reported the incident.

Novi police are seeking warrants

against a local man who allegedly threatened officers with an attack from his German Shepherd.

Police were confronted by the man after they chased down a motorcycle rider who had been fleeing them, according to reports. When they tried to impound the cycle a man approached them, saying the bike was his and demanding that police return it to him.

The incident with the dog transpired after an officer patrolling West Lake Road received a call that a motorcycle without license plates was racing up and down West Lake Drive.

Police reportedly observed the suspect riding without a helmet eastbound on Ludlow Drive. Witnesses said two individuals were seen leaving the market in a pick-up truck. They left the storage area door open as they were leaving the store, witnesses said.

Police reported that when he saw the marked patrol car he fled. A 40 mile-per-hour chase through a 25 mile-per-hour residential area ensued. Cyclist and police went north on West Lake, west on Novi Haven, south on Ames, east on Rexton, south on West Lake to Lambertia where the driver lost control of the cycle on the gravel road.

The cyclist was arrested for fleeing and police officers sought the driver. He also was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, a helmet or insurance.

As the arrest was made a group of young people from the neighborhood gathered. When police said the cycle would be impounded the man went home. While the towing company was impounding the motorcycle the man returned with his German Shepherd.

He told police the dog would attack them if they refused to release the motorcycle. Police threatened to shoot the dog if he was turned loose. The man subsequently took the animal home.

Police are seeking warrants against the man for assaulting a police officer during the course of his duty. Novi police are investigating two bottles of empty bottles and cans which they believe could be related. Both incidents occurred July 16. Bottles and cans were taken from

Novi Party Store, 4925 Grand River and Lakeview Market, 2204 Novi Road.

Police reported a neighbor called to report an audible alarm from the party store had been sounding for 90 minutes. Upon investigation, police found that thieves had pried off a lock and lock hasp to gain entry to the building. The owner was notified after it was determined the rest of the building was secure.

It has not been determined how many bottles and cans were stolen. In the second incident an undetermined number of bottles and cans also were stolen from the Lakeview Market.

Witnesses said two individuals were seen leaving the market in a pick-up truck. They left the storage area door open as they were leaving the store, witnesses said.

Cyclist and police went north on West Lake, west on Novi Haven, south on Ames, east on Rexton, south on West Lake to Lambertia where the driver lost control of the cycle on the gravel road.

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Police said it appeared the door was forced open by a solid blow. The remainder of the building was not entered.

A Teaneck Circle resident reported the theft of an electronic bug wacker from the backyard of his home last week.

The complainant told police that the responsible parties stood on a picnic table to gain access to the bug wacker. Value of the stolen property was pegged at \$194.

Theft of a jewelry box and assorted coin collections were reported by a resident in the Village Apartments on Monday.

A 1974 Ford Torino stationwagon was reported stolen from the Willoway Day Camp on Twelve Mile on July 17. The theft occurred sometime between 8 p.m. on July 15 and 6:45 a.m. the following day.

The vehicle was valued at \$2,000.

Wixom police logged two reports of stolen automobiles last week.

A Village Apartments resident reported the theft of a 1976 Triumph TR.7 from the parking lot in front of his home on July 16. The complainant told police that the car was stolen sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

Value of the stolen vehicle was pegged at \$3,000.

A 1974 Ford Torino stationwagon was reported stolen from the Willoway Day Camp on Twelve Mile on July 17. The theft occurred sometime between 8 p.m. on July 15 and 6:45 a.m. the following day.

The vehicle was valued at \$2,000.

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Transit funds in limbo

Continued from Walled Lake. I balance remaining would be absorbed by OCART. Primary use for the money would be for senior citizen and handicapped transportation.

Present estimations place Commerce atop the list of predicted allocations with \$9,000. Wixom is next with about \$8,000 returning to the community.

Walled Lake is next with about \$7,500. Lakeville is to receive identical funds of \$2,500.

Distribution of the money is based upon both census and actual taxes paid by community residents.

SEMTA's Bill Buckling informed the four communities that money in the program cannot be used for purchasing or leasing equipment, only for operation of equipment.

Building added that should a community decide to purchase a vehicle with other funds, municipal credits money could be used to maintain its operation.

Jack A. Kaufman, D.P.M. is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of Medicine & Surgery of the Foot. 39595 W. 10 Mile Rd. (Between Haggerty & Meadowbrook Rds.) Suite 102 Novi, Michigan 48050 476-1500

REQUEST FOR BIDS. The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for four (4) Portable Wheel-Load Weigher Scales in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

52nd District Court Five local attorneys square off for new judicial position

Bulgarelli: 'Judge needs dignity, maturity'

Harold Bulgarelli says his 19 years as a resident and practicing attorney in the Lakes Area are prime qualifications in his campaign for the newly-created judgeship in the First Division of the 52nd District Court.

"I respect the bench and what it stands for," said Bulgarelli who has been in private practice at the same location in Walled Lake for the past 19 years.

"I would like to believe the district court is particularly important because I would say that at least 85 percent of the individuals who become involved with the court system have their first experience at the district court level."

"It's where they get their first impression of the judicial system. That's why it's so important to have a judge with dignity, maturity and experience

in addition to his private practice in Walled Lake and Milford, Connelly is a prosecuting attorney, handling misde-

meanor police matters for Milford Township and Village, Wixom, Camp Dearborn and Kensington Metropolitan.

"Without a doubt, in all the police reports and cases I handle, about 70 percent of them involve young adults," commented Connelly. "I see the same types of things happening over and over again. There are all kinds of federal funds to help the felons, but by then, it's too late. I feel if we showed concern earlier, we could help the young adults."

The 52nd District presently is served only by a roving probation officer from the county one afternoon per week, he said.

"I would like to see the community utilized in handling probation by involving church groups, the Jaycees and the chamber of commerce," he said.

Connelly added that he would like to see the probation services of the court expanded by the establishment of its own section as some courts have.

"If they just get slapped on the wrist and there is no follow up, it doesn't do the youthful offenders any good," he said.

Kozub: First priority is for the victim

Compensation of the victim should be the top priority of the judicial system, according to Timothy Kozub. Kozub, 34, is one of five candidates for the newly-created judgeship in the First Division of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake who will square off in the August 5 primary for two positions on the ballot in November's general election.

"My focus, first and foremost," says Kozub, "is to compensate the victim of any criminal activity. The whole administration of justice is a heavy financial burden on society," he continues.

"The cost of law enforcement is staggering in every community, and society has a right to expect that the criminal justice system will have protection of the victim as its top priority."

Consistent with his philosophy that the courts should have the protection of the victim as the top priority is his proposal to expand the probation department on the district court level.

"When you have an extremely heavy case load, such as in the case to the 52nd District Court, the victim of crime is not always fully compensated for the damages he has suffered," maintains Kozub.

"If a guilty plea is accepted on the arraignment level, the victim of the crime is not involved in the proceedings and as a result, never has an opportunity to testify to the damages he has endured."

Moir: Sympathy for police officers

Robert Moir feels that "the man sitting on the bench" has a lot to do with solving many problems or criticisms of today's courts.

Moir, 40, an attorney with the Union Lake law firm of Reinsow, Moir, Heston and Stover, is making his first try for public office as a candidate for the newly-created 52nd District Court judgeship.

While noting that it is difficult to come up with issues in a non-partisan judges' race, Moir insisted pointed to the congestion that plagues courts and frustrates citizens.

level, they are holding what is known as a trial call, say 200 people, are called to come to court on a particular day. The hope is that the pressure of being there will cause many to come up with resolutions to the cases," Moir explained.

"However, I feel it reduces the dignity of those wanting a trial," he added.

"Another idea that is being tried by the Supreme Court is non-mandatory mediation. It calls for three attorneys being appointed to mediate a case. But say there is a man who is in court because he has a poorly built house. It means he is going to have to pay addi-

Reeds: Favors alternative sentencing

"Alternative sentencing" ranks high on Michael Reeds' list of priorities if he is successful in his campaign to be elected to the judgeship in the 52nd District Court's First Division in Walled Lake.

Reeds, a practicing attorney in Brighton and Walled Lake for the past five years, says he disagrees strongly with those judges who impose standard penalties for each offense.

"The district court is a people court," he says. "Each case is different and has to be treated differently. I'm not as interested in the crime as I'm interested in the circumstances which led to the crime. For example, if an individual is before the court on his second drunk driving charge within a six-month period, I will want to know

the mitigating factors which have led to the behavior. "The rights of the victim remain the number one concern of course. We can't have someone on the streets who is endangering the lives of others.

"But the drunk driving is really only a symptom - it's not the problem. After protecting the rights of the public, it's my firm belief that the courts have a responsibility to the individual to help him solve his problem whether it's through incarceration, writing an essay on the dangers of alcoholism, or attending a center for alcohol abuse."

Reeds says that he has all the attributes to make a good district court judge. He points to the fact that he has taught courses in all aspects of the law at Lansing and Washburn community colleges and has gained considerable courtroom experience as a practicing attorney for the past five years.

"The district court, in particular, has to create a healthy respect for the legal system because it is the first contact that the vast majority of first offenders have with the courts."

"By use of innovative sentencing programs, the courts can develop respect for the judicial system in the first offender and still give him an opportunity to reform himself and end up with a clean record," says the Walled Lake attorney.

As an example, Reeds cites the case of some young people who fear up a residence in town with their automobiles. Instead of sending them to jail, the courts should require them to apologize to the individual and then work for the remainder of the summer to repair the damage.

any aspect of the law that a district court judge would be involved in," says the Wolverine Lake Village resident.

"I also believe I've been involved with these cases on a more frequent basis than any of the other candidates," he adds.

"Our office represents 4,500 cases per year for Pontiac and, as a result, I've learned how to handle cases expeditiously."

Kozub also says his service on various boards and commissions in Wolverine Lake Village is a plus in his favor.

He served on the village's zoning board of appeals and planning board prior to being appointed a village councillor in 1968. He was subsequently elected to a four year term on the village council in 1970.

"My experience in Wolverine Lake makes me the only candidate with a proven record of accountability of public service," he says.

"In addition, the experience that every aspect of the law that a district court judge would be involved in," says the Wolverine Lake Village resident.

"I feel much of what happens in dealing with young offenders. He would make them research essays and often make the youngster bring his friends so that peer group pressure would be factored in open court," Moir continued.

Moir also said he is sympathetic with police officers who are forced to make "quick judgement calls and then, three months later, are placed on the stand and made to look like a fool.

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Moir also said he is sympathetic with police officers who are forced to make "quick judgement calls and then, three months later, are placed on the stand and made to look like a fool.

Consistent with his belief that a district court judge must have common sense and be compassionate is Bulgarelli's attitude toward "altruistic sentencing."

"First, of all," he says, "are the rights of the victim. People have to be able to walk down the street without fear of being assaulted, and the courts must protect the rights of private property."

"But we also have to look at the best way to resolve the problems. I want the people to be able to look to the court for help. When people come into court, I don't want them to think that they're there to be punished - even though it's important that they never lose sight of the fact that the court has the power of incarceration.

"There are times when sending someone to jail is the best sentence," he continued. "But I also believe that someone who is sending someone to jail does more harm than good."

"Many first offenders are in court because they've done something stupid, and they know they've done something stupid. Young people, for example, who go out and knock down mailboxes as a prank and later come to realize that they've perpetrated an offense against someone else's private property.

"In a case like that, I think the courts can make more of an impression with alternative sentencing than sending them to jail for five days."

Bulgarelli presently serves as attorney for the City of Wixom, Township of Milford and the Walled Lake Consolidated School District as well as the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. Additionally he has served as a mediator for the Oakland County Circuit Court and has been chairman of the Michigan State Bar Character and Fitness Committee for Oakland County for the past five years.

He served with the Third Infantry Division in the Korean conflict and subsequently earned his law degree from Wayne State University in 1960. He opened his private practice in Walled Lake in 1961.

Bulgarelli and his wife Nancy reside in Commerce Township with their three children: Michael, Paul and Danury. pressure and while most officers are very much aware of their legal obligations they will occasionally make mistakes. I see the pressure on officers becoming worse," he said.

Although he is critical of the congestion on the 52nd District Court, Connelly pointed out that the problem is not easily solved. "If we get to a point where we have too many judges, the court will cease paying for itself and the taxpayers will feel the burden is not worth it," he said.

Connelly also feels that the computerized scheduling by courts which a lawyer can often be scheduled for several courtrooms at the same time puts prosecutors into a position of having to plea bargain.

Another problem facing the courts today, according to Connelly, is the lack of uniformity in jurisdictions.

"Often it depends on the judge's attitude as to how a drunk driver will be treated," he maintains. "It's confusing not only to the attorney, but also to the

every aspect of the law that a district court judge would be involved in," says the Wolverine Lake Village resident.

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"In addition, the experience that

As We See It

Perspective needed on housing debate

The Novi City Council currently appears to be struggling with a potentially significant change in its residential housing philosophy.

Individuals who requested that their property be rezoned to a multiple-family designation were advised at the planning board level that the council did not tend to look favorably on requests for multiple-family zoning classifications.

We recall a time within the past two years when one developer, George Athas -- himself a former Novi city manager and council member, told the council that he remembered a time when 80-foot lots were the largest single family designation in the city.

Further proof of the city's former philosophical preference for "large-lot" residential areas is provided by several court cases in which developers initiated litigation against the city in efforts to obtain the R-4 zoning designation.

In response to developers who claimed that the council's disposition toward large lots was denying the "younger generation" of an opportunity to afford a home, it was not unusual to hear a council member -- virtually any council member -- respond that people who want to live on small lots can move to Canton.

Those attitudes now appear to be in a state of flux. Even though it is our recollection that at one time, most, if not all, council members harbored strong reservations about multiple family development, the attitude is changing.

Additionally, the same council members who at one time were hard to convince that anything less than R-3 was not particularly desirable are now touting the desirability of the R-4 zoning district.

This is not to say that the changes in attitude are improper. It's only to observe that philosophical changes are taking place. Times have changed. Soar-

ing inflation has caused the price of a home which cost \$60,000 five years ago to sell for \$100,000 on the present market. And energy costs have become an increasingly important concern in the contemporary housing market.

Significant changes in residential housing philosophies tend to be somewhat cyclical. In the early 1970s, for example, it appeared that Novi was receiving only proposals for multiple-family developments. Faced with payback commitments for construction of sewer lines and a drought in single family housing development, the city was placed in the position of having to approve multiple-family projects it did not necessarily want.

Developers came before the council time and time again during the early 1970s to report that the single family market was dead and in 20 years everyone would be living in a condominium.

That situation changed in the mid-1970s, however, as the single family market experienced a strong comeback. Now, it appears as if the pendulum has swung back toward multiple-family development.

Planning is an inexact science. Nobody knows what will happen tomorrow. We are suggesting, however, that it could well be wrong to overreact, one way or the other, to the current state of the housing market -- regardless of the type of "housing" which is "in" at any particular time.

The perception that Novi council members are re-evaluating their thinking regarding residential housing philosophy is a positive sign. Certainly, any body must be receptive to new factors if it is to remain dynamic and not become stagnant.

At the same time, we have concerns that a positive process should not lead to alienation and unproductive dissension.

We think it is important for all council members to think through the attitudes that have developed over the years. Perhaps it is time to move away from some of those attitudes. By the same token, some of those attitudes should be retained.

At any rate, we think it is important to view the entire situation in terms of the historical context of what has transpired in Novi over the past decade. When that process has been completed in an objective manner, we are hopeful that what we perceive to be unproductive dissension can be washed away.



YES

The All-Star baseball teams should not be selected by the fans. There are too many inequities in this system.

NO

All-Star baseball balloting is an exercise in nostalgia and democracy. Voting provided me with my first participation in the democratic process and the problems associated with stuffing the ballot box.

Then in 1958 the rules were changed. The experts (players) chose the teams. They enjoyed voting so

Speaking for Myself Deny fans all-star vote?



BOB WEINBURGER

and none of this can be accommodated by the All-Star ballot. The computer card system also does not provide a satisfactory way to recognize the outstanding new players or a superior season by an unlisted veteran.

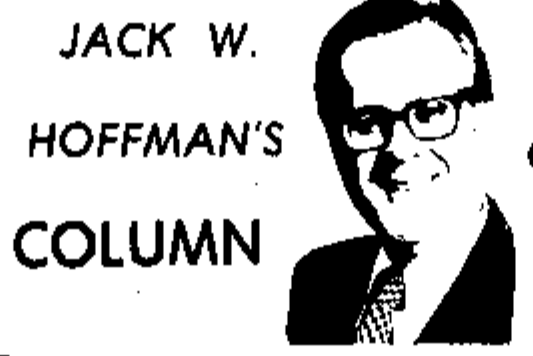
Ronald Shanks Varsity Baseball Coach South Lyon

In regard to the article in The Novi News, July 9, 1988, regarding revisions on sign regulations I am quoting the second paragraph that states "and the result is that companies who obey the ordinance report the companies which don't."

Bob Weinburger Head Baseball Coach Novi High School

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



As he listened in the Dearborn auditorium, the old man methodically squeezed the pain of arthritis from his fingers, unaware what his hands were doing.

"So many of our people suffered, robbed of their storages, countless families did not even have enough food to survive when the crops failed," said the speaker.

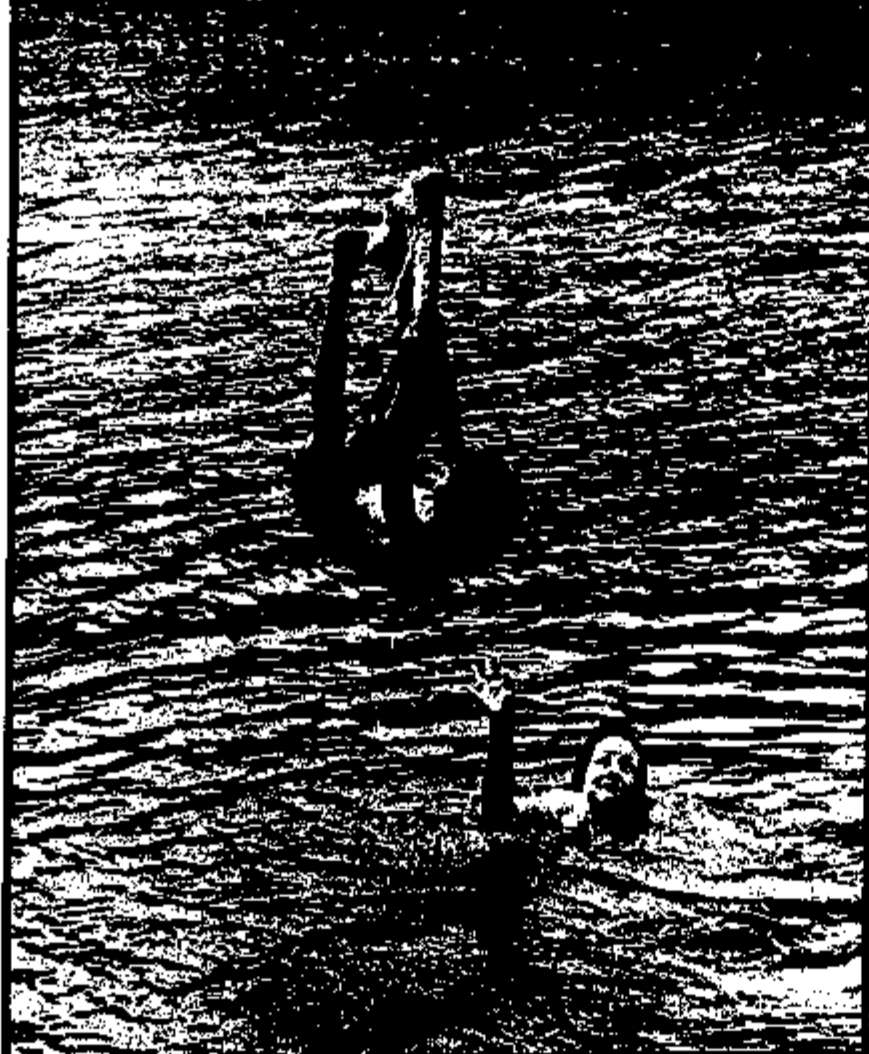
Hands that squeezed pain retold his story for me.

"Thank the Lord, some survived and came to America to start a new life in a new country where man's initiative is not smothered by ruthless government."

By studying our past in a foreign country we do not minimize our American citizenship," said the speaker. "By recalling our roots we accentuate the benefits of living in a free country."

"We, perhaps more than others, appreciate the freedom to chose our destiny and to work to achieve it, the freedom to chose our religion and to practice it, and the freedom to think for ourselves and to exercise our convictions."

As the speaker finished, I watched the German farmer of the Nebraska plains who emigrated from Russia get to his feet, and the hands that gestured to the American dream clapped with gusto.



Swimming hole antics

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer.

Readers Speak

'Campaign spending limits needed'

To the Editor: This letter is prompted by disclosures in your newspaper that for the second consecutive year a candidate (or candidates) for election to the Walled Lake Board of Education has spent in excess of \$1,400 on his/her election campaign.

As a result, the cost of school board campaigns will effectively eliminate many potential candidates who, although possessing outstanding credentials, lack, or are unwilling to accept, these substantial funds.

As has been recognized by Congress in enacting campaign spending limitation laws, unrestricted campaign expenditures and unlimited campaign contributions may seriously damage the independence of the election process.

Of greater concern to me, however, is the absence of a campaign contribution limitation law in Michigan applicable to local school elections.

While I do not deny that an individual has a right to contribute funds to the candidate of his choice, I argue that it is a right that without restriction, is too easily abused. We must not tolerate even the potential threat that an individual could effectively "buy" a voting majority.

Nor can we even afford the likely faint of suspicion that would attach itself to a recipient of such support. We can not afford to again allow a single individual to contribute in excess of \$2,000 to a candidate for election to a local school board.

I subscribe, albeit naively I suppose, to the belief that a local school board must disassociate itself from politics. A school board election should not be determined by the number of signs a candidate displays, or by the size and frequency of his advertising, but by a continued demonstration of a genuine concern for the educational future of the district's children.

The means by which one becomes identified to the electorate are available to any candidate without spending \$1,500 or \$2,000 to guarantee instant name recognition. Expenditures of money to secure such recognition should not be a substitute for effort and participation.

If we are to insure that all qualified individuals are to have an equal opportunity to seek a position on a local school board, it is crucial that we seek legislation which would: 1) restrict candidate spending to, for example, \$750, and 2) restrict individual contributions to school board candidates to, for example, \$100.

Only then can we be assured that every individual who wants to participate can participate, and can do so without obligation to a specific individual contributor.

Steven H. Lasher

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS WHO SUPPORTED ME TWO YEARS AGO, PLUS ALL OF MY NEW FRIENDS-- I NEED YOUR HELP. ELECT ME AGAIN AS YOUR TRUSTEE FOR COMMERCE TOWNSHIP.

BRUCE T. ENFIELD REPUBLICAN AUGUST 5

ABSENTEE BALLOTS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

John G. McAllister City Clerk

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF HYDRANT FLUSHING

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

CONGRESSIONAL, Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE, State Representative COUNTY, County Executive, County Commissioner, Prosecuting Attorney, County Sheriff, County Clerk, Registrar of Deeds, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner

RENEWAL OF ONE QUARTER (1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Union Lake man dies in Flint plane crash

A Union Lake man died Sunday morning in a Flint airplane crash. Albert Balze, Jr., 47, was killed when his 1946 J-3 Piper Cub landed upside down during a burst into flames following take-off from Flint's Dalton Airport.

Morse, of Flint, suffered burns over 90 percent of his body prior to his rescue from the flaming wreckage. Morse was listed in critical condition in Flint's Hurley Hospital, Monday.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1990.

Table with columns: ASSETS, Dollar Amounts in Thousands. Rows include Cash and due from depository institutions, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies, Loans, Allowance for possible loan losses, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, All other assets, Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States, Certified and officers' checks, Total deposits, Total demand deposits, Total time and savings deposits, All other liabilities, Total liabilities, Common Stock, Surplus, Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies, Total equity capital, Total liabilities and equity capital.

Donald J. Grevengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Village moves ahead with lake program

An important technicality was resolved by the Wolverine Lake Village Council last Tuesday night when, at a special meeting, it voted to assure lake rehabilitation project engineer John Snell that he will be paid in the event that a planned special assessment district (SAD) is not created for the program.

The village's lake board gave Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan permission to enter into a contract with Snell, president of the Snell Environmental Group which a couple of years ago presented a program proposal to the village — in May. McLellan has since announced that a contract has been agreed on between he and Snell in

the amount of \$21,000. However, McLellan explained, last month's \$25,000 lake program funding advance by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners cannot take effect until an SAD is created. He said he was hopeful that an SAD would be established by the end of August so that a program could be in the works by Labor Day. "We can't pay our engineer if we don't have any funds to do it with," McLellan said. "I just want to make sure that we protect ourselves in the event that the unexpected happens and the special assessment district doesn't go through."

The village president added that the chances of that happening are "a thousand to

one, maybe two thousand to one. But we have to be sure." The SAD will be a part of two public hearings scheduled by the village in connection with its plans to undergo stump removal and well installation for the lake this year. One of the public hearings will establish the scope of the proposed lake plans and will be followed by a lake board meeting. The other will involve the establishment of the SAD, where individual costs to those affected will be determined.

Meanwhile, former consulting lake engineer Bob Williams said last week that he's planning another meeting with McLellan after hearing that the council had no com-

ment on his request that he be better compensated for work performed on the lake last year. Williams was not retained as the village engineer earlier this year, shortly after a dispute between he and council began over how much he should be paid. Williams, who was hired to perform a lake study early last year, submitted a complete — albeit late — report to council last fall. A written contract was never entered into between the two parties, and a misunderstanding arose as a result of that.

On the one hand, Williams contends that since he put in far more hours on the lake than he'd anticipated, he should be compensated more than the \$2,000 authorized by council.

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Township hires firm to conduct energy audit

Commerce Township's three full-time officials have authorized a Northville engineering firm to do an energy audit on township municipal buildings, according to Township Supervisor Robert Long.

Long, Clerk Robert McGee and Treasurer Patrick Dohany were directed to decide whether or not to proceed with the energy audit at the Commerce Board of Trustees' July 8 meeting.

Long and William Mitchell, the township's building inspector, met with representatives from Business Electronic Management Systems to determine if some of the township's remaining energy funds should be funneled into a project with the firm. This meeting occurred prior to the decision.

The board issued the decision-making directive because of a fast-approaching deadline, which will supply matching federal government funds earmarked for energy conservation. Long said that

deadline has since been extended to August 31 for application and the middle of September for project completion.

The board limited financing for the project to \$600. Those funds will come from the township's energy fund, established four years ago with \$10,000. Since that time, funds have been used extensively for that purpose, but Dohany added that the project's cost would not deplete the fund.

According to Long, the firm's examination of the township facilities will cost about 12 cents per square foot. Insulation, lights and boiler systems are among the items that will be investigated during the energy audit.

The township supervisor added that examination of Fire Station 1 was at the top of the audit list. Recent concern over insulation and that station's heating system had served as impetus for the filing of a departmental appeal. That appeal has since been dropped due to township action.

Village approves funds for chloride application

The Wolverine Lake Village Council has voted to authorize the use of \$2,535 for another application of calcium chloride for unpaved roads in the village.

The council's action was deemed necessary because constant rainfall that occurred some weeks ago washed away the previous layer of calcium chloride that met with a strong rain. Administrator Bill O'Brien said that he has started to receive complaints from residents about the dust-ridden roads.

"We don't have much choice," Village President John McLellan said of the decision to authorize another calcium chloride application. The village reluctantly turned to that dust control method after restrictions put on road salting by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) made area road companies leery of providing that service. It is believed that chemicals used in the road salting process contain PBB.

The village decided to go with calcium chloride even though the process is considerably more expensive than road oil and has a tendency to wash away with a strong rain. Paving the roads had been suggested as a possible solution, but was quickly dismissed after some village residents expressed concern that their streets could become "drug strips."

However, O'Brien — who noted that two road salting applications cost the village \$4,010 last year compared to the projected \$5,000 price tag on this year's two calcium chloride applications — admitted that the unpaved roads were "holding up better than I thought they would." Consequently, he added, "maybe we can get by with one more application (this year)."

O'Brien added that the village would "probably try to hold out for a couple more weeks" before applying one more layer of calcium chloride.

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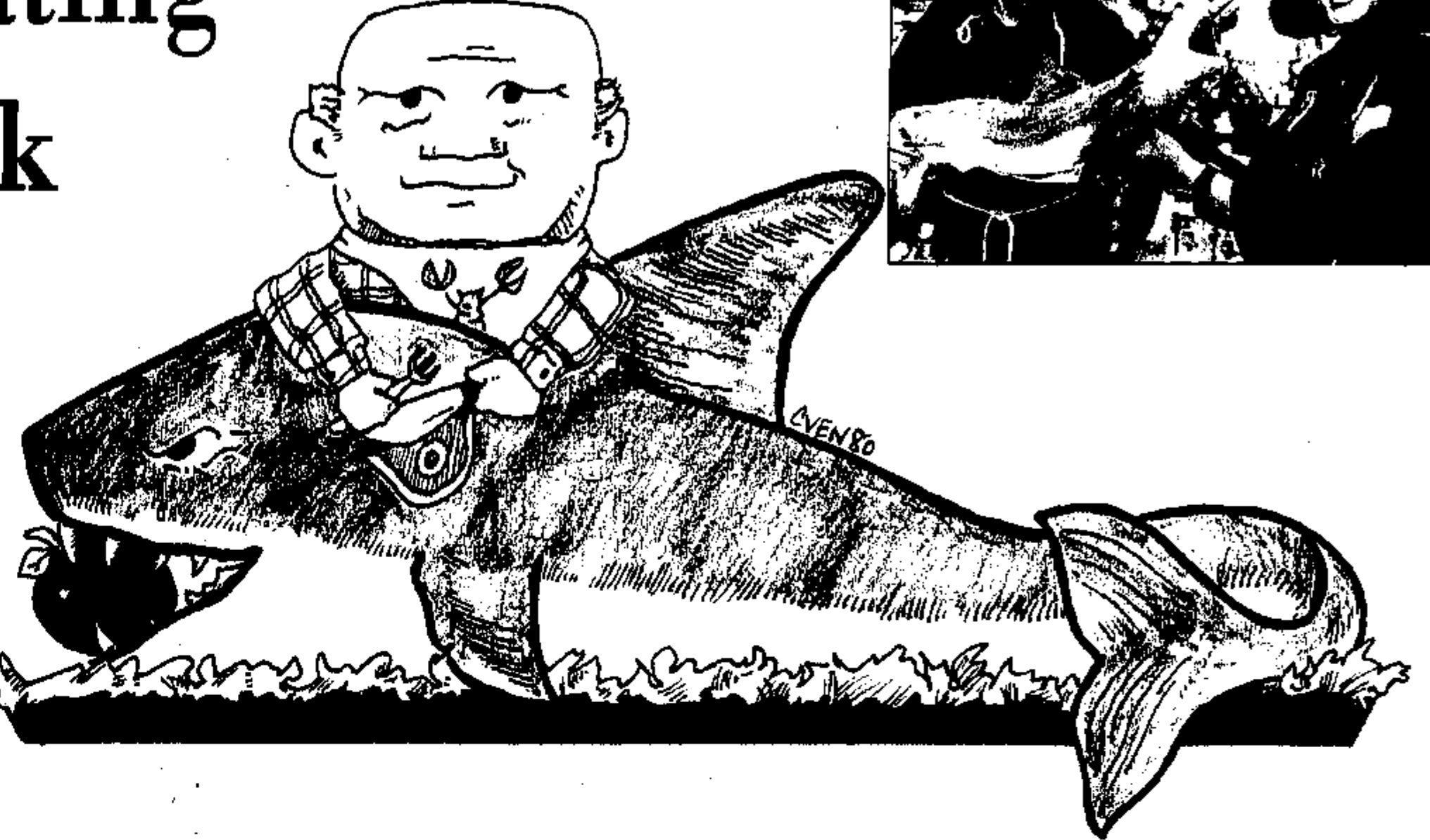
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In The News

Modern Living

Man eating shark

Nemesis of the seas turns out to be darn good eating



By KAREN RICE

We've all heard the horror stories: Man-eating shark terrorizes beach in search of a quick snack. Well, the tables have turned. It's time the shark became food for more than thought, say Bill and Eddy Hovey of Grand Blanc, and they've written a shark cook book to prove their point.

If shark meat for dinner sounds less than appetizing, you aren't the only one to consider the most unpalatable Americans have not been very receptive to thoughts of eating shark steaks, the couple admits. According to the Hoveys, however, a poor public image is the only thing keeping the fish from becoming a national favorite.

"Shark is the most available fish in the ocean," declares Eddy, "and as a food source, it's virtually untapped in the U.S."

But talking about the taste and nutritional value of shark meat just isn't enough to win converts, the Hoveys discovered, so they decided to unveil the shark's mystique and put their shovels on the road.

Last week, the Hoveys brought their convictions and cook book — along with several hundred pieces of shark meat — to Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall in hopes of swaying public opinion and promoting their book, "Shark: Sea Food of the Future." Demonstrations at other Hudson's stores and an appearance Monday on Channel 7's "Kelly and Company" also are planned.

Although the presence of a three-foot shark resting peacefully on a bed of ice attracted much attention from passers-by, the real drawing card turned out to be the opportunity to sample shark meat. Curious shoppers eyed Hovey and his bait suspiciously at first, but after mastering up enough courage to try a bit of shark, most admitted the fish was pretty good after all. Surprisingly good, some said.

The Hoveys weren't surprised. They have long contended shark is one of the most delectable fish in the ocean when it's prepared the right way. Additionally, they say, shark meat is higher in protein than any other fish.

Even better, sharks don't have

bones, according to the couple, just cartilage running the length of their bodies. And those who don't care for the fishy taste of seafood will find shark good eating, explain the Hoveys, because the meat is so mild.

All things considered, shark sounds like the wonder food: perfect for the weight-conscious, seafood lovers and fanatic eaters alike. Perhaps it is.

In Louisiana, the New Orleans public schools have offered shark on their lunch menu for several years. Students from kindergarten through sixth grade like its flavor, according to Ethel Ott, director of the schools' food service department.

Youngsters who sampled shark meat last week at Twelve Oaks appeared equally as impressed. In fact, several couldn't get enough of Hovey's shark bites, eagerly swallowing morsel after morsel while Hovey discussed little-known facts about the fish.

Shark meat is well liked in other coastal states, too, declares Eddy, including California and Florida. It is considered a delicacy in a number of foreign countries, such as Norway, where Bill was first introduced to the fish years ago as a Merchant Marine.

A longtime seafood fan and avid fisherman, Hovey quickly developed a taste for shark, he says. Soon he was looking for the fish others were throwing away. His enthusiasm touched wife Eddy, a gourmet cook, who began collecting recipes and developing her own ways to cook shark meat.

It's good whether broiled, brined or barbecued, deep-fried, pan-fried or prepared in a wok, sauteed or smoked, the contents. In fact, there's only one hitch to coming up with a tasty meal: the fish must be gutted and bled immediately after it has been caught or it will develop a nasty odor.

According to Hovey, however, shark fishermen routinely clean their catch as soon as it has been reeled in because that's the easiest and safest way to kill them. Pulled in on a fishing line or in a net, the sharks are stunned by a blow to the head and hauled into the fishing boat. The punch doesn't put them out of action, though, and as Hovey says, "you sure wouldn't want

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Bill's Favorite Brod

2 lbs. shark filets
8 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 medium onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
1 bay leaf, crumbled
2 Tbsp. dry parsley
1/2 tsp. white pepper
Thyme and tarragon to taste

Place filets on individual aluminum foil, crimping edges to form a shallow dish. Sprinkle filets with paprika. In sauce pan combine one cup wine with all of the above ingredients and saute on medium heat until onions are transparent. Place filets on grill about 4-6 inches from moderately hot coals and add a few soaked wood chips for flavor. Cover and cook 10-15 minutes. Add last cup of wine to onion sauce. Spoon mixture over fish, replace cover and cook five minutes longer. Serve immediately. Serves five.

Shark Deep Fried in Beer Batter

2 lbs. shark filets
2 cups pancake mix
1 1/2 cups beer
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
Cooking oil

Place pancake mix in bowl and slowly mix in beer. Add eggs, paprika and salt. Dip fish into batter. Fry in deep oil heated to 350 degrees for 3-5 minutes or until brown. Remove the fish and drain on a paper towel. Serve with lemon wedges and favorite tartar sauce. Serves six.

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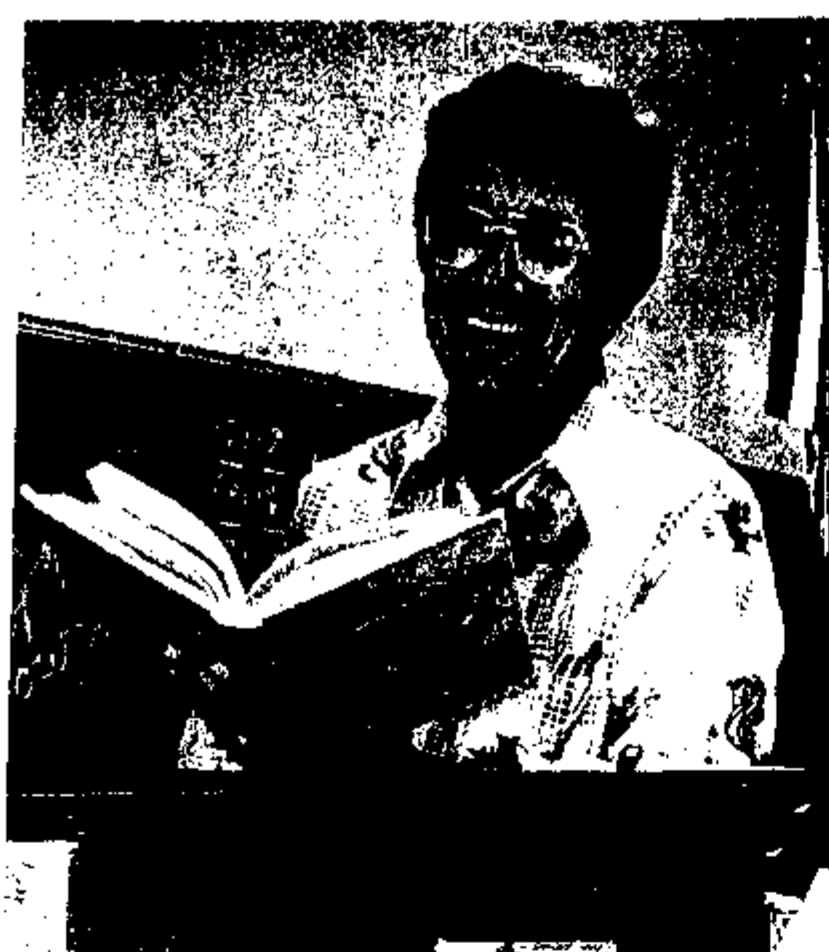
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Commerce historian sets up workshops

Glenn Ruggles is at it again. Of course, everyone who knows the Walled Lake Central history teacher knows enough to expect the unexpected when they ask him what he's planning to do on his summer sabbatical. You just can't be sure of what type of scheme is brewing in his fertile imagination or where it will take him. But a leading question often brings an in-depth dissertation on the newest, latest Ruggles exploration that somehow always leads to folk history.

NOTICE! WHEN IN THIS ROOM, Speak in a Low, Soothing Tone.

Glenn Ruggles: One of Michigan's foremost historians

Colleges, universities announce local grads

The coverage area of The Novi-Walled Lake News abounds with individuals who received degrees in June graduation exercises. Here are some of the area residents who received degrees in spring commencement exercises. Two local residents have received degrees from Central Michigan University (CMU). Donald J. Fleming of Novi earned a masters degree from CMU in management and supervision - personnel management. Left Jalkanen of Walled Lake earned a bachelors of social work degree in the fields of social work and psychology. Twelve local students have received nursing pins as graduates of Oakland Community College's nursing program. They include Donna Anderson of Union Lake, Cheryl Barger of Novi, Susan Barone of Union Lake, Marty Pelousis of Wixom, Marjorie LaPointe of Walled Lake, Susan Leach of Union Lake, Patricia Love of Novi, Kathleen McCormick of Union Lake, Pamela McHugh of Wixom, Barbara Peril of Union Lake, Sheryl Reynolds of Union Lake and Linda Stegman of Union Lake.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Majors of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Brandon Reid Clark of Livonia. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Treva Clark of Livonia and Albert Clark of Flat Rock. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School and attends Oakland Community College. She is employed as a bookkeeper by United Graphics in Novi. Her fiance, a 1977 graduate of Bentley High School, is employed by Art Dimensions, in Southfield. A June 1981 wedding is planned.

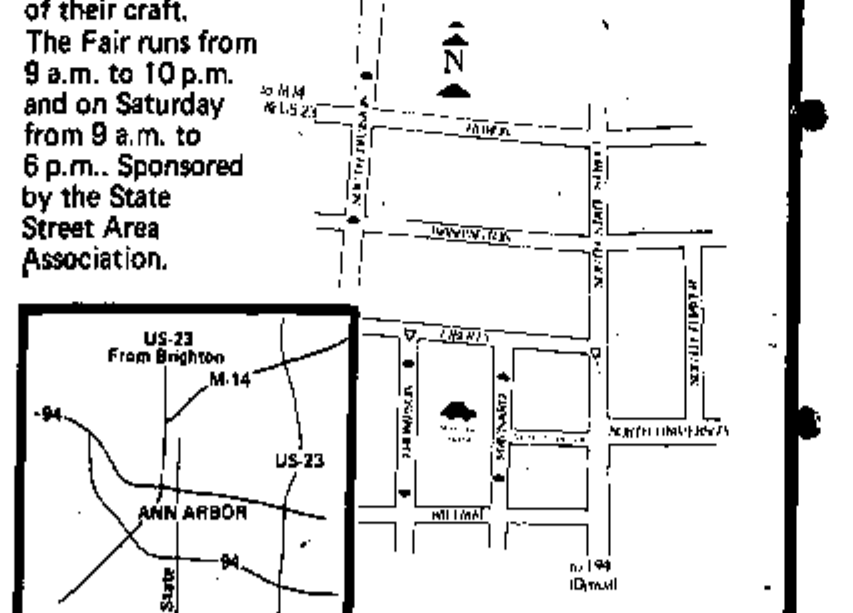


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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

(Second of two-part series)

The first part of this series explained the body's response to all kinds of stress. Most of us look at "stress" as a negative part of life. In reality, we are taking about stress. In order for any living thing to survive, a certain amount of stress is necessary. Too much can, however, be harmful to health. Regardless of who you are or where you live, your body has certain physical responses to mental, physical or psychological stress. How we manage those stressful situations has a definite affect on your health.

Part One questioned your personal diet habits in relation to stress management. It calories and caffeine, sugars and carbohydrates outweigh intake of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Your stress management diet needs some attention. The human body works like a finely tuned engine. When all the parts are functioning properly and the best possible fuel is supplied, it "hummmms." Once the balance is upset, the body can't adapt, but the weakest parts may start to break down. Food is the fuel that keeps the body running. The kind of fuel is important to consider. What an individual eats can affect his/her feelings, sleep, levels of irritability, sense of taste, risks for heart disease, weight, even problem solving abilities. How? By eating the "normal" American diet, you can easily become: more irritable than desired (low in B-Vitamins and calcium); tired (possibly low in Vitamin C and iron); overweight (consumer of more fat and carbohydrates than you need); iron deficient, tired (women, especially); irregularly (low on dietary fiber); The "average" American diet is getting more and more "convenient" and "fast." By setting up that kind of pattern, there are a few things to remember in searching for a better stress-managing diet. Fast and convenient cooking (carry-over) set you up for a conspicuous lack of vegetables and whole grains. This will lead to fiber and B-Vitamin, as well as Vitamin E shortages. How much fruit is offered in "convenience meals"? Actual consumption quite possibly is linked with your lack of fiber from whole grains and fruits and vegetables. Eat out all the time? The odds are those B-Vitamins and fibers will be missing. Ladies, in most cases, convenience does not give you enough iron. You need almost twice as much as men. Without special care, getting enough is almost impossible. Iron is a blood builder and oxygen carrier. Without enough, that dragged-out feeling will nag you without relief. The more vitamins and minerals that are omitted from your diet, the more stress-filled your life will seem. Too often we think that the day's load of work and emotional involvement can't be managed at all. Take another look. Maybe you aren't giving your body what it needs to cope. Diet can change your life. By "refreshing" it up eating more whole and fresh foods - de-fatting, de-sugaring and de-salting it (taking note of how foods are prepared and eliminating the undesirable ones), incorporating more fiber (by including whole grains, fruits and vegetables), making sure there is adequate iron and calcium in your diet, you may see that your days are easier. Once you get your food intake and weight under control, keep up the good work. The better you feel, the better care you should take not to slip back into the old "convenience track."

Attending summer school might not sound like one of the most desirable ways to beat the heat, but it could provide terrific dividends for more than 200 area students who have been investing their vacation time in classrooms since June at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC). Participating in 14 vocational programs, students from Novi, Walled Lake Western and Central high schools joined youngsters from eight other local schools to fill the classrooms four mornings each week. For some of the students, taking a summer class at SWOVEC is a good way to make up missed credits needed for high school graduation. For others, the vocational center offers an opportunity to broaden their education and learn a new skill. But most are looking for hands-on experience, according to SWOVEC counselor Richard Briggs, and the Commerce Center is one place it's available to them. "We believe no one should graduate from high school without a salesmanship skill," Briggs says. Apparently, his opinion is shared by the vocational education students who participated in the summer program, the eighth year the sessions have been offered. For example, local residents can find a reasonably priced and tasty lunch by visiting the center's cafe from 11 a.m. to noon daily during the school year. Budding beauticians have their appointment books wide open for area folks in need of a hair cut. Dried flower arrangements are available from the floral and greenhouse students and even car repairs can be had at minimal costs through SWOVEC's garage. Not enough community members take advantage of the center's programs to keep youngsters busy, however, so they practice regularly on each other instead. But, says SWOVEC Principal Irv Boynton, that experience is just as valuable. By the time vocational education students have added summer school credit to classes taken during the regular school year, he adds, many of them will be qualified to pass state exams required for certification in such areas as cosmetology and auto mechanics. SWOVEC summer session ends this week, Boynton says, but most of the students studying there now will return this fall for more instruction. In fact, all the slots for the autumn classes have already been filled by students from 11 county high schools - more than 1,100 youngsters in all. In the meantime, some of the vocational students will spend the remainder of the summer relaxing, working or preparing for school to resume. But not cosmetology students at SWOVEC. They are staying on for more instruction and practice as part of a 1,500-hour program designed to ready them as professional beauticians immediately after high school graduation next spring.

Year-round education SVOVEC students stick to books

Local residents have been piling up academic honors at colleges and universities, according to information received from various news information sources. Here's a list of some of the local residents and how they achieved academic achievement by being named to deans' lists and honor rolls. University of Kansas: Robert Scott Weaver of Novi has been named to the spring semester honor roll at the University of Kansas. A sophomore majoring in liberal arts and sciences, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weaver of Cherry Hill Road. Kalamazoo College: Christine Fritz of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz. Students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale to be cited for honors. Michigan Tech: Bruce S. Altama and Steven J. Meszuring of Novi and Susan M. Wickliffe of Walled Lake have been named to the spring quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to the list. Altama is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, Meszuring is a junior majoring in chemical engineering and Wickliffe is a freshman majoring in chemical engineering. Meszuring earned a straight-A average of 4.0 during the spring quarter. Madonna College: Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College in Livonia. Cited for academic achievement at Madonna were Marie Peters, a nursing major, and Alex Pond, Mary Newkirk and Brian Gooding, all of whom are business administration majors.

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Local residents cited for academic honors

Local residents have been piling up academic honors at colleges and universities, according to information received from various news information sources. Here's a list of some of the local residents and how they achieved academic achievement by being named to deans' lists and honor rolls. University of Kansas: Robert Scott Weaver of Novi has been named to the spring semester honor roll at the University of Kansas. A sophomore majoring in liberal arts and sciences, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weaver of Cherry Hill Road. Kalamazoo College: Christine Fritz of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz. Students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale to be cited for honors. Michigan Tech: Bruce S. Altama and Steven J. Meszuring of Novi and Susan M. Wickliffe of Walled Lake have been named to the spring quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to the list. Altama is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, Meszuring is a junior majoring in chemical engineering and Wickliffe is a freshman majoring in chemical engineering. Meszuring earned a straight-A average of 4.0 during the spring quarter. Madonna College: Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College in Livonia. Cited for academic achievement at Madonna were Marie Peters, a nursing major, and Alex Pond, Mary Newkirk and Brian Gooding, all of whom are business administration majors.

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WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY, JULY 26

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee, Cigarette, Ham & Turkey coupons excluded.

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\$1.18
 lb.

REGULAR OR DIET PEPSI-COLA
\$2.37
 12 12-oz. cans PLUS DEPOSIT

FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS
58¢
 11-oz. pkg.

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-O'S
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 14 1/4-oz. cans

ALL FLAVORS, ANN PAGE ICE CREAM
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 1/2-gal. ctn.

HOME GROWN PASCAL CELERY
58¢
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LARGE CALIFORNIA GREEN PEPPERS
4 \$1
 70 SIZE for

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\$1.17
 lb.

A&P SLICED BOLOGNA
\$1.18
 1-lb. pkg.

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\$1.57
 22-oz. jar

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\$2.49
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You'll Do Better With A&P's HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
SURE ROLL ON DEODORANT
84¢
 1.5-oz. bil.

WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE
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38¢
 lb.

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58¢
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\$5.98
 4 lb. can

RATH BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON
\$1.18
 1-lb. pkg.

KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE
28¢
 7 1/4-oz. pkg.

You'll Do Better With A&P's DELI-BAKE SHOP
BAKED HAM
\$1.49
 1/2-lb. sliced fresh

13¢ OFF LABEL DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
97¢
 22-oz. bil.

SULTANA PORK 'N BEANS
79¢
 52-oz. can

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88¢
 28-oz. bil.

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\$3.99
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CREAMY OR KRUNCHY ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. jar **\$1.59**

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DECAFFEINATED HIGH POINT INSTANT COFFEE 9-oz. jar **\$5.77**
CONVENIENCE PACK PAMPERS TODDLERS 48-ct. box **\$7.29**
MEDIUM (18-ct.) OR LARGE (12-ct.) LUVS DIAPERS 9-oz. box **\$2.59**
CHILLED ORANGE, LEMON OR FRUIT PUNCH BORDEN'S DRINKS plastic gallon **88¢**
SWEET OR BUTTERMILK A&P BISCUITS 8-oz. tube **19¢**
AMERICAN, SWISS OR AMERICAN SHARP MEL-O-BIT CHEESE SLICES 5-oz. pkg. **75¢**
FROZEN A&P BAGELS 12-oz. pkg. **47¢**
FROZEN ANN PAGE LEMONADE 12-oz. can **44¢**
ANN PAGE HANDI-WHIP TOPPING 12-oz. bowl **76¢**

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Community Notes

Wixom Baptists vote to establish church school

The congregation of the First Baptist Church of Wixom has voted to begin a Christian Day School this fall...

Wixom Christian School will be a modified traditional school using teaching material published by Bob Jones University Press...

Novi High School Band Boosters. Fourth through 12th grade students will perform a variety of musical selections at the free concert...

Novi Highlights

Family rollerskating slated Fridays at Novi High

Looking for some inexpensive, family-style activities for Friday nights? Then plan to take advantage of the family rollerskating parties...

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Community Education Director Clara Porter is preparing the fall program and would like to hear from anyone who has a special skill or hobby...

CUB PACK 29: There will be a Cub campout in Kensington Metropark on August 1 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOVI LIBRARY: All youngsters are invited to attend a special "Yo-Yo Day" at the Novi Public Library this Friday at 11 a.m.

PERSONALS: Reverend and Mrs. Jay Warren with children Greg and Joy will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road...

SENIOR CITIZENS: Violet Howard, Helen Trahan and Mildred Hunt hosted the July potluck luncheon at the Methodist Church...

CHURCH DIRECTORY: HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 3620 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHATEAU ESTATES SCOUTS: The Scouts have returned from summer camp at Lost Lake near Clare with leaders Bob Harland and Michel Duchesneau.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 3620 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

NOVI COP EARNS HIGH GRADES AS ARMY RESERVE RECRUITER. The retention job today is a key position in Reserve units which often suffer serious strength shortages...

RESERVES HOLD DOWN DRUG AND POLICE INFORMATION. Dr. Mitchell is an adjunct professor of clinical drug and poison information at the Detroit School of Medicine...

CHURCH DIRECTORY: WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1982 Plymouth Trail 884-1107. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 70 Years of Funeral Service. 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 631-8537

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CHURCH DIRECTORY: BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 3095 Market St. - 624-2483. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY: ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Ave. Farmington Hills. Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon DEADLINE Monday 3:30 p.m.

Call 349-3627. If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again.

CHURCH DIRECTORY: ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2325 Hill Farmington. Pastor Charles Fox. Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23. Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church. NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi High School Commons.

THURSDAY, JULY 24. Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Button House, Haggerty Road. Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building.

FRIDAY, JULY 25. Yo-yo Day, 11 a.m., Novi Public Library. Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church.

MONDAY, JULY 28. North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center. Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School.

TUESDAY, JULY 29. NYA Teen Center, 6-10 p.m., Novi High School Commons. Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church.

PEOPLE NOTES. JOHN H. MITCHELL, Pharm. D., assistant director of pharmaceutical services at Providence Hospital, is the new president of the Southeastern Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists (SMSSHP).

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland STATE OF MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1980. AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN PRECINCTS AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ: PRECINCT NO. 1—Fire Station Number 1, 28250 Novi Road.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ: CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress. LEGISLATIVE Representative.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ: CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITION: PARKS AND RECREATION RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILE FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CITY PROPOSITION: CITY OF NOVI CHARTER AMENDMENT. Shall the Charter of the City of Novi be amended so as to provide for raising the ad valorem tax limitation by one-half cent of one percent (1/2¢) for parks and recreational purposes?

PRESENT WORDING. Section 8.1. The City shall have the power to lay and collect taxes for municipal purposes. The annual, general ad valorem property-tax levy shall not exceed...

PROPOSED WORDING. Section 8.1. The City shall have the power to lay and collect taxes for municipal purposes. The annual, general ad valorem property-tax levy shall not exceed...

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

Table with columns: Public Communities, Voted Locust, Year Income. Lists various communities and their election results for 1973 to 1980.

Merit Blitz!

Low tar/good taste combination scores impressive 3-to-1 victory over leading high tar brands.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning. The cigarette: MERIT. High Tars Suffer Setback. Nationwide smoker research documents that smokers prefer MERIT. Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, 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! 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! MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



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

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

Section

C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads

INSIDE

Wednesday, July 23, 1980

Hot savers!

Wood: a viable energy alternative for your home next winter

By ELAINE W. COURT

July may not seem like the right time to think about heating your home this winter, especially considering this summer's record-breaking heat wave.

But, at a time when skyrocketing fuel prices have introduced a new lexicon of energy terms—solar, nuclear and biomass—people are looking for viable, cheaper energy alternatives, like wood.

Sales of wood-burning stoves have been on the increase in the area, according to Ralph Weinburger, owner of South Lyon Lumber.

"Our sales have been up, especially in the last three years," said Weinburger. "Following the 1973 oil embargo, people began to get smart and so did we."

Bill Newman really did get smart when he purchased his wood-burning stove because his heating bill dropped from \$1,800 in 1976-79 to just \$285 in 1979-80, he said.

"I used about five cords of wood at the most for the whole year," said Newman, "and I saved 75 percent on energy consumption according to my Detroit Edison bill."

"Owning a stove requires some work," he added. "You have to be willing to chop the wood, carry it in the house, and that can be a bit messy, but it's definitely worth the effort."

A wood-burning stove can cost anywhere from \$400 to \$700, according to local suppliers, although installation could add another \$150 or more to the price.

The purchase and installation of Newman's wood-burning stove cost him less than his yearly heating bill, he said, and so it more than paid for itself.

But owning a wood-burning stove is not for everyone, according to a state energy administrator (EA) spokesperson in Lansing.

"Each individual must decide for themselves if owning a wood stove is really economically feasible," said the spokesperson.

The layout and size of the house and the availability of wood should be taken into account before an individual purchases one, according to the state energy office.

Obtaining wood can be done in a number of ways. The best method is to own your own wood plot, and according to the EA, it takes 15 acres of wooded land to provide one family with a lifetime's supply of wood to heat the average home.

Not everyone owns that kind of property, so the next best solution is to

have very good friends who do and who are willing to let you harvest some of their wood.

Barring such lucrative relationships in your sphere of personal contacts, free, dead wood is available from state and federal forests during the wood-gathering season, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Brighton.

The wood-gathering season runs from Labor Day through mid-March, and free permits can be obtained from park managers only during this time.

Some public state forest lands permit the removal of cull, or nuisance trees, to free other trees to grow better.

Locally, dead wood can be gathered from the Island, Brighton and Pinery Recreation Areas, according to the DNR.

But beware—wood gathering is not allowed in game areas because dead wood serves as a protective covering for animals, the DNR said.

A DNR or U.S. Forest Service free

wood permit is valid for one calendar year for a maximum of 10 cords harvest, depending on the area.

Most people remove only one or two face cords, and a face cord consists of 14- to 18-inch-long logs in a stack four feet high and eight feet long.

Most people only take about two or three cords, and that leaves plenty of wood behind for others, according to EA literature.

Cutting your own wood can lead to many a cozy evening in front of the stove, but to some not-so-cozy work sessions, warn wood burning stove veterans.

If you decide to harvest the dead and fallen wood in public forest lands, be prepared to have to haul it several hundred feet to your pick-up truck.

Still, chopping the wood, hauling it and then burning it are ways that you can keep warm, if not cozy.

Buying wood can be a less energetic but more costly enterprise. This can be done three ways.

One way is to locate jobbers and buy wood from them directly from the forest where it has been cut.

If you haul and load your own wood this will cost you less.

Then there's always the alternative of splitting the cost of a truck load with a friend if you don't think you're going to use a full cord.

Buying a face cord from a local supplier will cost \$35-45, depending on the type of wood, and most families use about four or five cords a year.

Hardwood trees yield the best kind of burning wood because they contain less moisture and resin particles than the softwood varieties.

Hardwoods, such as oak, ash, beech, birch, hickory, hard maple, pecan, dogwood, soft maple, cherry, and walnut, are all rated as good burners by wood experts.

Softwoods, like Southern yellow pine, Douglas fir, cypress, redwood and white cedar, are less desirable than the hardwoods, but are still good burners.

Other softwoods, such as spruce, are poor burners but are fine for kindling purposes.

Softwoods are also less desirable because some emit gases in burning and, even with hardwood burning, good ventilation is recommended by the Energy Administration.

An open window in the basement is a good safeguard because all burning wood consumes oxygen and a lack of this in an unventilated home may cause drowsiness.

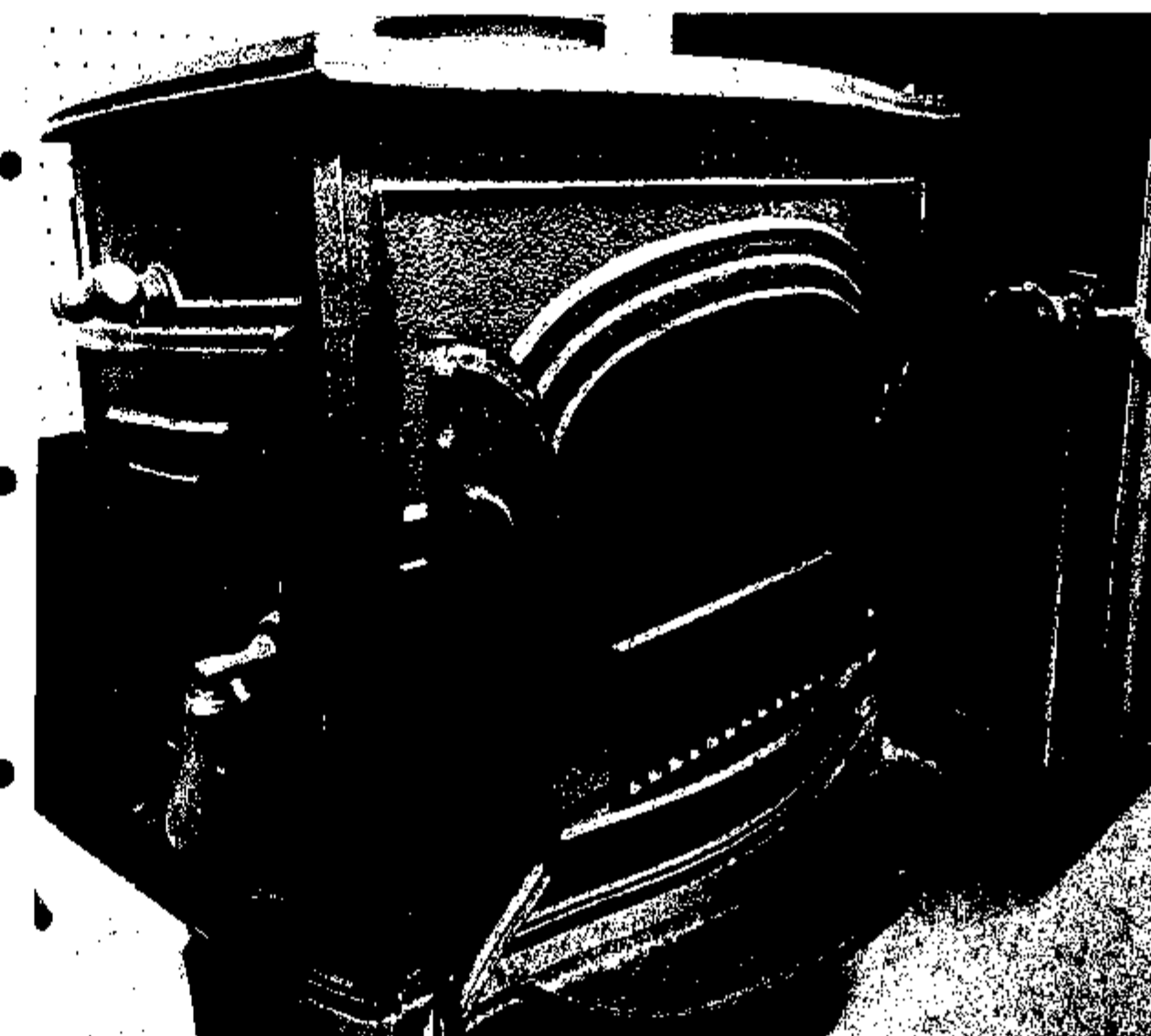
Wood-burning stove users need to be sure that stoves are installed and maintained carefully and correctly, according to Richard Chambers, Green Oak fire chief.

"Wood-burning stoves are good and safe, if installed properly and kept clean," said Chambers.

Chambers explained that, if a stove is improperly installed, the chances of causing a fire are very high.

"Last year, we (the fire department) had more runs on those things. In fact our runs doubled," said Chambers.

Chambers warned that chimneys must be kept clean because green and soft woods produce creosote, which plugs the chimney. This prevents the heat and smoke from escaping and causes back-up problems, he said.



A woodburning stove can cost anywhere from \$400 to \$700



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"Baby Animals," tours, evening cruises offered at Kensington Metropark

"Baby Animals" will be the main attraction during a special program to be conducted at Kensington Farm Center located in Kensington Metropark on Sunday, July 20 at 10 a.m. Participants will have an opportunity to see and touch some of the baby animals commonly found on a farm, says Dave Molian, farm manager and park naturalist, who will discuss and demonstrate how these young animals are cared for by people and their natural parents. Advance registration is required for this 1.5-hour program. Kensington is located off I-96 near the Millford exit.

Persons wishing to register or who wish additional information may contact the farm center at 685-9115.

One-hour or two-hour guided tours of the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark are now available to school and other civic groups by advance appointment, officials have announced.

Appointments may be made Tuesday through Saturday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The bike-hike trail at Kensington Metropark near Millford will be extended one mile. A contract in the amount of \$64,375.80 has been awarded to the J.D. Armstrong Landscaping Company of Fraser for the project, with work expected to be completed May of 1981.

Announcement was made by HEMA Commissioner Clinton W. Heller, who represents Livingston County, and Charles R. Shafer, who represents Oakland County. The contract was awarded at the July meeting of the board of commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Presently five miles of bike-hike trail is open to the public and extends from the East boat launching area. There should be opportunities to observe geese, herons and other lake wildlife, he said.

"Gardening with Field Flowers" will be presented during a two-hour program at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Millford on Sunday, August 3 at 1 p.m. Most of the brightly colored summer flowers of field and roadside can be grown in your own yard, with some attention focused on planning and preparation, says Naturalist Bob Holzhart, who will lead the discussion and a walk along the trails.

A program dealing with the common bats of Michigan will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark, on Wednesday, August 6 at 7:30 p.m. Naturalist Steve Hoy will use slides and study aids to explain the unique life of these important creatures. After the slide show, a few minutes will be spent outside looking for bats flying over the lake.

The program will last approximately one hour. Advance registration is required for this "free" program.

Farm equipment and tools are featured on the main floor of the barn, young animals are in the pens below and there is a building called "Lincoln Corners" which offers packaged snacks, candy and soft drinks. Rabbits, chickens, pigs, sheep, lamb, calves, geese and ducks. Topics such as animal care, use of animals for food and clothing and the basic farm operation will be covered along the tour.

Tours on some specific aspect of farming, such as gardening, farming history or animal development also may be selected.

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Grand River: Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Allen Park & Dearborn: Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Ann Arbor: Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Troy: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Takoma Park: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Sterling Heights: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Sunday 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

ANN ARBOR: Arborland Center 971-2760
ALLEN PARK: 16870 Southfield Road 986-9440
GRAND RIVER: Grand River at Greenfield 835-4200
MT. CLEMENS: 15 Mile Road at Gratiot 791-2000
DEARBORN: Michigan at Schaefer 684-0500
DETROIT: Grand St. 7 Mile Road 371-1100
WONDERLAND: Plymouth at Middlebelt Rd. 427-1800
PONTIAC: Telegraph at 12 Mile Road 682-4940
SOUTHFIELD: Telegraph at 12 Mile Road 358-1200
SOUTHGATE: Trenton at Eureka Road 285-4400
WARREN: Dequindre at 12 Mile Rd. 751-7500
STERLING HGT'S: Hall Road at Schoenherr 254-3900

 <p>1/3 off Misses' crocheted tennis/golf socks. 79¢ Regularly 1.19</p>	 <p>Special buy Misses' soft and slinky panties. 50¢ Bikinis, hipsters, briefs in Erieklow acetate/nylon satin with soft cotton-lined crotch. Sizes 5-17.</p>	 <p>1/2 price Leather belts in chic earth tones. 2.50 Regularly \$5 Come save on our super selection of belts. All with polished metal buckles in a variety of widths.</p>	 <p>Special Misses' colorful print blouses. 3.97 Save at Wards Machine washable polyester in mandarin, V-neck and collared styles. Wide assortment of prints. Sizes 32-38.</p>
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1/3 off tops 'n' skirts.

7.97
Regularly \$12

Fresh toppings. Enchanting in print. Cool V-necks, collared styles, more. Polyester knit. Misses' S, M, L and XL. Pleated skirts. A whirl of good looks in Coleson Fortrel® polyester. Black, green, more. Petite average 40-48.

IT'S FORTREL Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation.


\$5-\$6 off dresses

12.97
Reg. \$18-\$19

Jrs., misses, half-sizes; select now from our budget-beautiful group. We show just two in soft acetate/nylon terry. V-neck 1 pc, knit trim. Blue, rose. 10-18. Collared 2 pc, yoke, placket. Rust. 5-13. Dress Department



Items on this page are not available at Allen Park



\$2 off
3.77
Reg. 5.77
Canvas handbags. Full fashion shades. Rayon canvas. Many styles, trims.

Little boys and girls coordinates



Special buy.
School scoop up! Classy dresses for girls, 7-12.
\$6 each

Right fit! Right fall prints and solids. Pretty ruffles, too, like the ones shown. Some with belts, scarves. Mini-coats polyester knits, polyester-cotton wovens. Colors. Girls Department



Your choice of our entire stock now at 25% off!

4.49 to **\$9**
Reg. 5.99 to \$12

Just when you're beginning to think back-to-school wardrobes we hacked a hefty 25% off of our entire stock of coordinates for little boys and girls. Pick from a wide range of tops and bottoms in no-homework fabrics, in polyester/cotton blends...a rainbow range of colors and pert accents. Sizes 4-6x for girls; 4-7 for boys. Selection varies by store...Shop early and save!

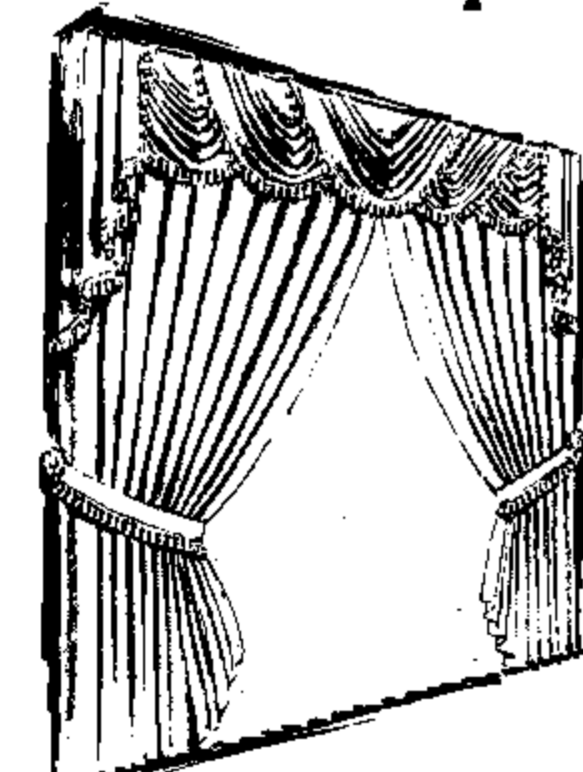
STYLE CONSCIOUS BUT ON A BUDGET? NO PROBLEM IF YOU HAVE A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT. COME APPLY FOR YOURS

Big value? It's a sure thing!

MONTGOMERY WARD

 <p>30-44% off Color-coordinated kitchen helpers. 99¢ dish towel Regularly 1.69 Cotton/polyester for strength, absorbency 99¢ dishcloth 99¢ 99¢ potholder 99¢ 1.79 oven mitt 99¢</p>	 <p>25% off Soft, sheared floral print bath towel. Thirsty cotton/polyester feels like rich velour. Attractive hemmed edges. 2.49 hand towel 1.87 1.59 washcloth 1.19 Regularly 5.99</p>	 <p>1/2 price. Dacron® polyester standard-size pillow. Smooth cotton/polyester covers Dacron® Red Label polyester fill. Cord edge. Queen size, reg. 7.49 3.74 King size, reg. 8.49 4.24 Regularly 6.49</p>	 <p>38% off Plastic cabinet/shelf spacer. 1.724 Regularly 27.99 Cabinet, shelf interchange. Doors offer a "cracked ice" effect. Reg. 22.99 mirror-door spacer 12.49</p>
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30% off Custom drapes



INCLUDING:
30% off fabrics
30% off lining
30% off labor
30% off expert installation

An outstanding group of fabrics...custom workmanship and expert installation...all at a fantastic 30% savings! Our decorators will bring fabrics and ideas to your home without obligation. Give your windows a beauty treatment - call today!

Save ends July 30, 1980

Call 1-800-462-3513
Phone today for FREE ESTIMATE in your home.
No cost or obligation!

Save 40% "Coral Sands" carpet of nylon in 5 rich tones

European-inspired Berber styling in multi-level weave. Treated with Scotchgard to resist soiling. Save now!
7.79
Sq. yd. Reg. 12.99

- Some of many items on sale!
- Save 20%! "Highwood" foam-back nylon...
3.99 sq. yd. Reg. 4.99
 - Save 30%! "Citation" soft plush nylon
Long-wearing, high luster in 12 colors. Smart, saxony is heat-set for resiliency.
7.99 sq. yd. Reg. 11.99
 - Save 23%! "Applause" saxony in 10 colors
Made of Scotchgard treated DuPont nylon, closely woven into a dense pile.
9.99 sq. yd. Reg. 12.99
 - Save 23%! "Celestial" sculptured saxony
Long-wearing nylon in 8 deeply-riched colors. Retains its texture. Save now!
9.99 sq. yd. Reg. 12.99
 - Save 23%! "Northern Lights" sculptured Saxony textured nylon in 9 frosty multi-colors. Continuous-filament weave.
10.99 sq. yd. Reg. 13.99

Let Wards install it. Call for free home estimate on carpet, installation.

omalon. Soften every step. Use our Omalon carpet cushion.

11-25% off
Every in-stock pattern of our no-wax vinyl flooring.
As low as **2.99** sq. yd. Reg. 3.99
Sponge mop, floor shines. Soft foam core. Immediately available.
B1: \$5.99 standard, sq. yd. 4.99
C1: \$5.99 deluxe, sq. yd. 4.99
D1: \$9.99 supreme, sq. yd. 7.99
We sell Armstrong vinyl products.


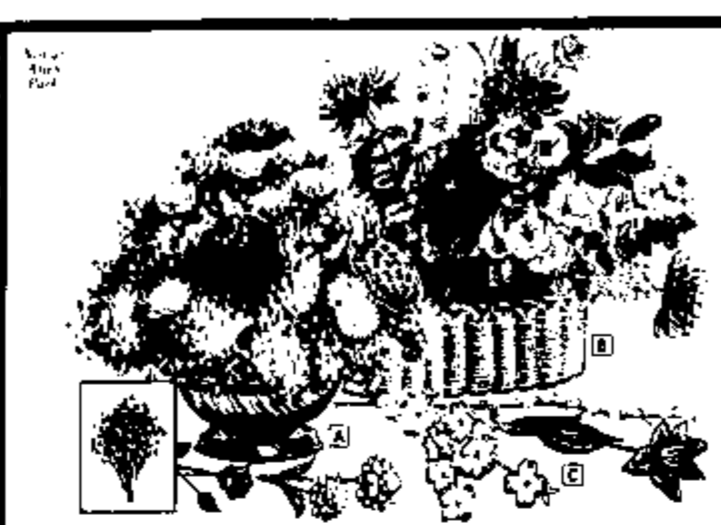
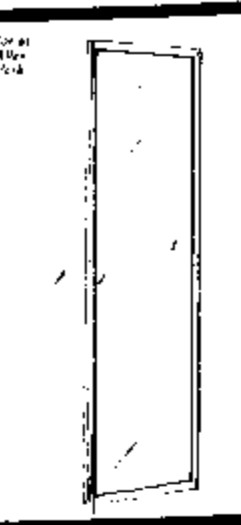
\$20 off
Your choice of area rugs.
39.99
Reg. 59.99 each
Fringed oval, rectangular—6x9' in acid colors, styles—or oval tubular braided, 5'9"x8'9" (3 colors). Save 25% to 50% off our entire stock of room-size remnants.

 <p>\$7 off Poppery™ hot air popcorn popper. Electrically pops big, light kernels with hot air, not hot oil. Built-in butter meller. Save! 22.97 Regularly 29.99</p>	 <p>\$7 to \$12 off Slo-Cooker Plus or ice-cream freezer. 34.99 cooker, 6-qt., bakes, roasts, grills, serves. 29.99 elec. 4-qt. ice cream freezer; easy to use. 22.97 Reg. 29.99-34.99</p>	 <p>25%-45% off "Athens" lined open-weave draperies. Contemporary cotton-blend drapes with a pleasing color-matching lining. Add a distinctive look to your rooms at savings! 18.69 48x63-inch pr. Regularly 33.99</p>	 <p>30%-46% off "Selleno" airy, open-weave drapes. Rayon/polyester casement draperies of inter-lock yarns that prevent sagging. Machine washable and no-ironing. At savings! 13.99 50x63-inch pr. Regularly 25.99</p> <p>Our deluxe "Troy" lined draperies, now 20% off All casement-length casement draperies 20% off All custom casement draperies and made-to-measure casement draperies 25-40% off Elegant decorator traverse rods 18.99 Drapery tie-backs for a decorator look 3.49</p>
 <p>\$7 off 10-cup automatic drip coffeemaker 17.97 Regularly 24.99 Brew 4 to 10 cups of coffee quickly. Has stainless steel warming plate, signal light, permanent filter.</p>	 <p>25% off All beach towels in our stock 3.66-7.86 Reg. 4.85 to 10.49 A large selection of thick, thirsty, colorful towels in assorted sizes, patterns and weaves. Buy now and save!</p>	 <p>Bonus offer! Curling iron and turbo hair dryer. The streamlined design is perfect for traveling. 3 air speeds, heat settings. 12.88 1200w dryer</p>	 <p>\$7 off Ultra Brush III, the live-in hairdresser. 1200 watts, speed drying, curling, styling, waving. No-langle cord, 5 settings. 11.88 Regularly 18.99</p>

Now charge it three ways . . .



MONTGOMERY WARD

 <p>1/2 off Glazed ceramic bean pot lamps 5⁸⁸ Regularly 11.99 Lights to 50-watts maximum. In white or brown highly glazed finish. 14-in. tall. With tapered shade.</p>	 <p>25-50% off Arrangements and silk stems. A) Natural arrange- ment of carnations, peonies, tulips, straw flowers. 12⁴⁴ Reg. 25 22⁵⁰ Reg. 45 E) Lush silk style de- corative arrangement in choice of colors. F) Individual polyc- ester "silk" blossoms in many fresh hues. 88^c Reg. 1.25 All other dried flowers and arrangements in stock 25% off</p>	 <p>1/2 off 14x50" full-length framed door mirror. 4⁹⁷ Regularly 9.99 Attractive walnut-look vinyl frame blend with natural tinted look at painted wood finish. Handy in any room. 14.99, 16x55" size..... 9.99</p>
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\$8-\$80 off

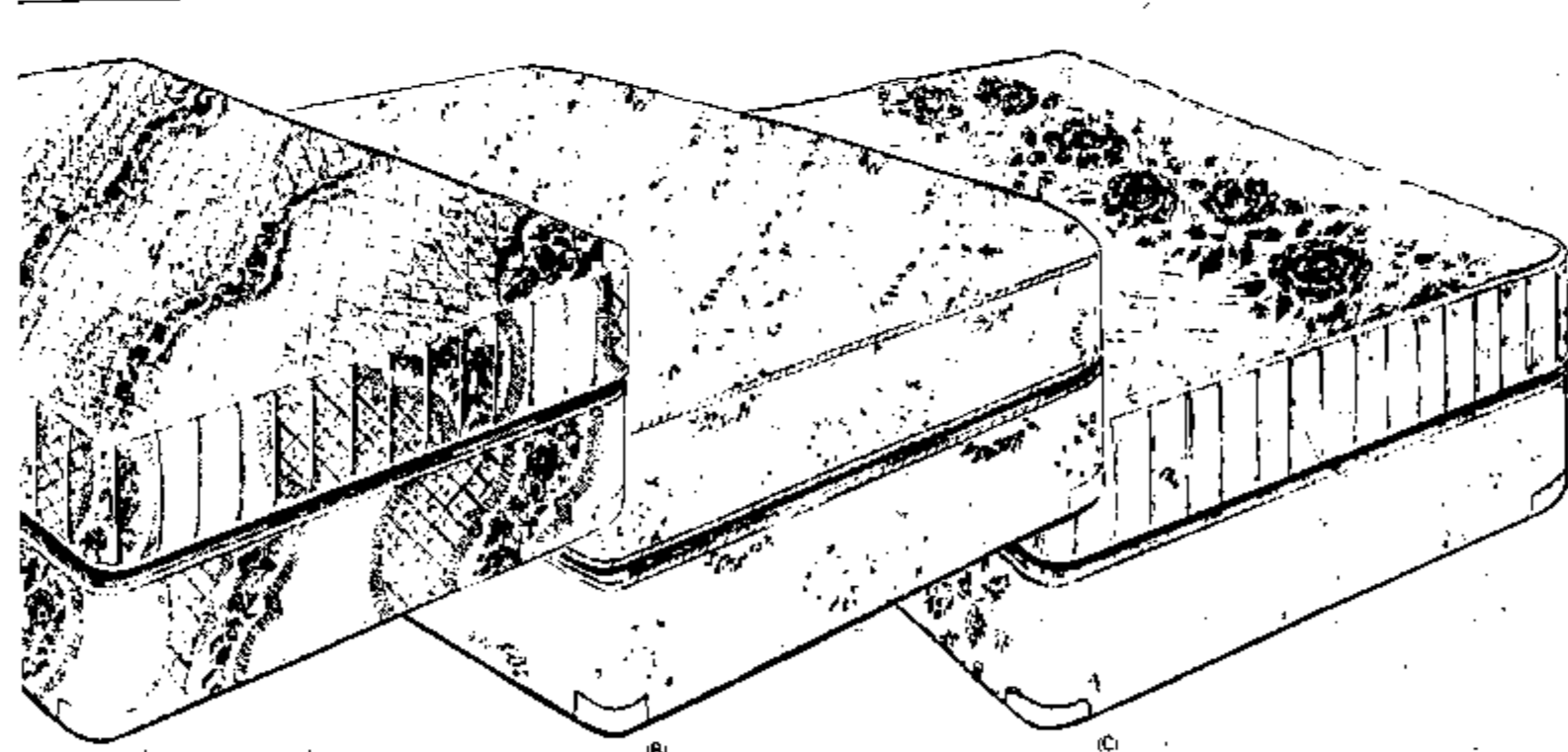
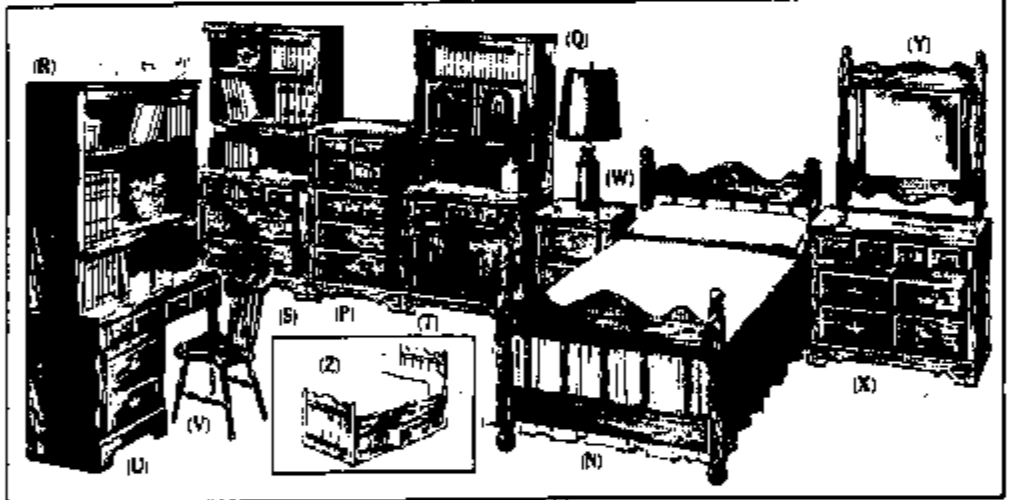
Create the bedroom look you want with youthful coordinates for him or her.

Romantic White French is wood products and simulated wood. Rugged colonial is pine solids and wood products with pine engraved finish. Brass-plated pulls.

- Your choice: 99.97 Reg. 139.99
(C) lingerie chest (D) single dresser
(E) storage chest (F) table-top hutch
(G) powder table
- Get these matching pieces, too:
(H) 169.99 tri-view mirror, only 139.97
(I) 169.99 student 4-dwr. desk, 139.97
(K) 74.99 matching desk chair, only 64.97
(L) 84.99 nightstand, now only 74.97
(M) 199.99 double dresser, only 169.97
- *Unassembled; bedding, rails, canopy extra.

Twin Bed (A), (N)* **79⁹⁷** Reg. 139.99
(B) 27.99 canopy frame 19.97

- Your choice: 99.97 Reg. 149.99
(P) shirt chest (Q) 2-door hutch
(R) large hutch (S) 3-dwr. chest
(T) 1 dwr. 2 door cabinet
- Get these matching pieces, too:
(U) 199.99 student 4-dwr. desk, now 159.97
(V) 78.99 desk chair to match, only 64.97
(W) 109.99 bedside nightstand, only 99.97
(X) 229.99 spacious double dresser 189.97
(Y) 94.99 matching small mirror 84.97
(Z) 279.99 Captain's storage bed 199.67




\$30-\$140 off
Style House® quality bedding reduced!

- A) '30 off! "Dream King" firm mattress or foundation
Heavy-gauge, multi-coil interspring unit; 4 edge supports; quilted print covering. Save!
Full size, reg. 129.99, ea. pc. **\$69** Twin size, reg. 69.99, ea. pc.
B) '50 off! "Knight-O-Rest" extra firm bedding, each
Heavy-gauge interspring or foam construction. Quilted floral cover, matching foundation.
Full size, reg. 159.99, each piece **\$79** Twin size, reg. 79.99, each piece
Queen size 2-pc. set, reg. 379.99 329.99
King size 3-pc. set, reg. 469.99 389.99
C) '50 off! "Deluxe" super firm bedding, each piece
Interspring or urethane foam construction with floral quilted cover. Matching foundation.
Full size, reg. 179.99, each piece **\$99** Twin size, reg. 99.99, each piece
Queen size 2-pc. set, reg. 429.99 379.99
King size 3-pc. set, reg. 569.99 519.99



'60 off
Solid pine bunk bed saves you space.
Rolls together easily.
Foot and shoulder as ladder.
Measures 82x42" x 60"
Furniture-grade bedding extra.
179⁹⁷
Regularly 239.99



'100 off
Fine seven-piece pecan-look dinette.
42x42" plastic laminated wood products; opens to 60".
Tan vinyl chairs.
239⁹⁷
Regularly 339.99



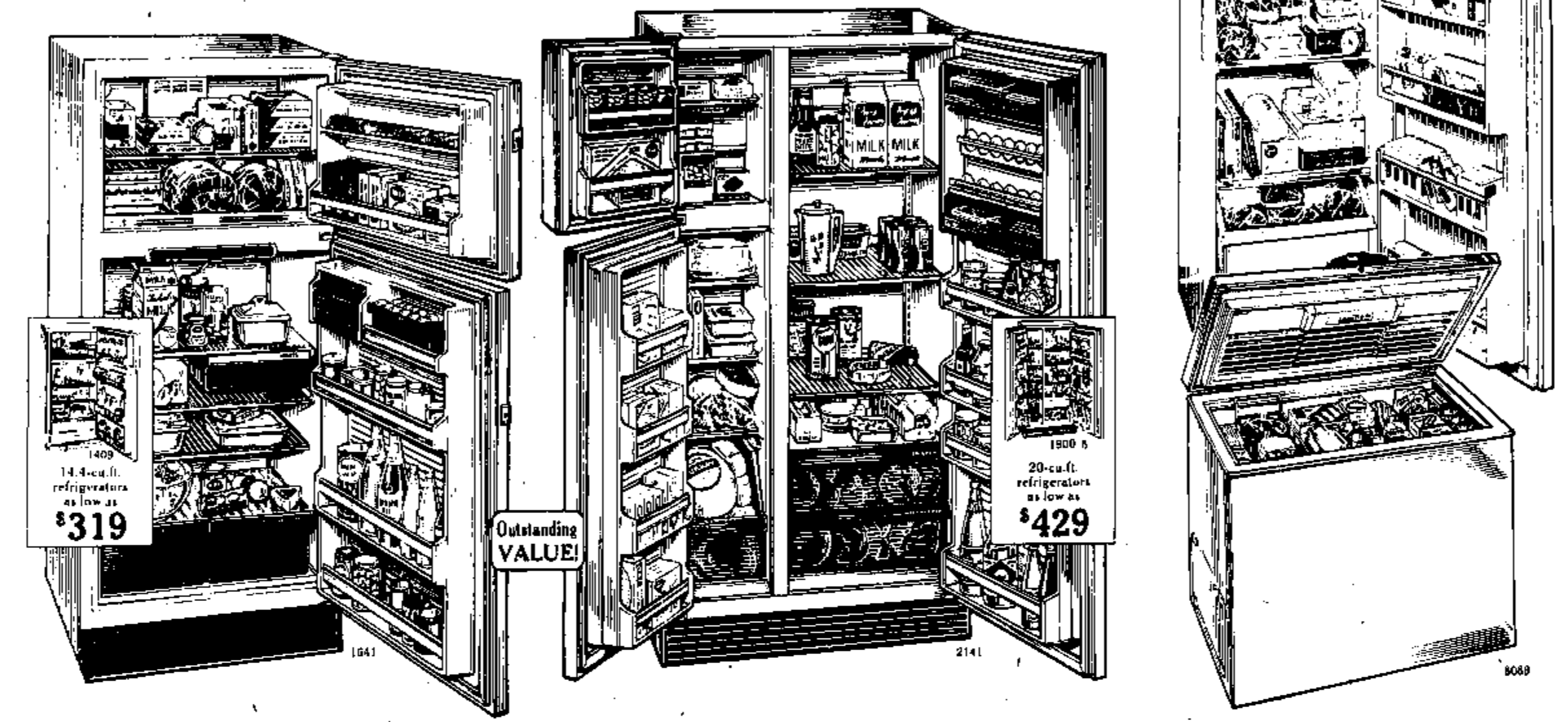
'90 off
Upholstered four-position recliner.
159⁹⁷
Regularly 249.99
100% nylon over means easy cleaning and long wear. Tufted back for comfort. Large seat, back, Shepard's casters.
Also available in vinyl at same sale price.



'50 off
Swivel rocker in the classic mood.
139⁹⁷
Regularly 189.99
Choose from an array of decorator colors. Diamond-tufted back, reversible cushion. Orion acrylic velvet.

 <p>'20 off Upright vac with "Multi-beat" action 79⁸⁸ Regularly 99.95 Gives you suction up to 26 mm. be. 3 per minute. 12-in. chrome-plated brush. 14-position top roller light. Others as low as 44.88</p>	 <p>'50 off Our 2-in-1 machine for any sewing job. Open-arm for sewing hard-to-reach places. 2 utility and 2 stretch stitches. All cabinets 18 1/2" off! 99⁸⁸ Regularly 149.95</p>	 <p>Save now! AM/FM radio and cassette recorder. Revolving direct from dial, or live. Built-in mike. AC/DC, has extra. 49⁸⁸ Regularly 54.99</p>	 <p>Save now! Bright picture on 19" diagonal color TV. Big screen model features Auto Color circuitry. Has solid-state chassis, AFC. \$289 Simulated wood. 12908</p>
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Refrig. & freezer sale!



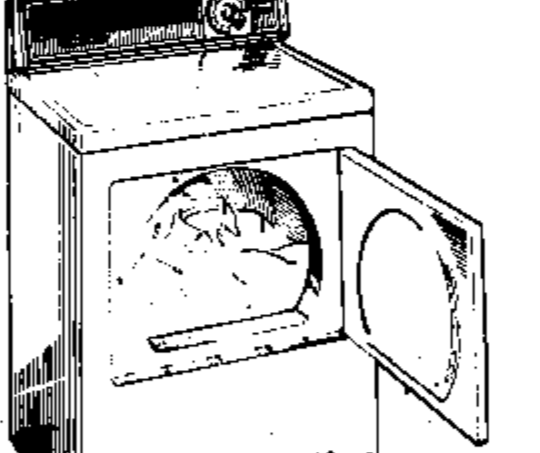
- '40 off**
16.3-cu.ft. frostless refrigerator
429⁸⁸ Regularly 469.95
- '100 off**
20.1-cu.ft. 3-door refig. buy
599⁸⁸ Regularly 699.95
- '50 off**
Choice of 10-cu.ft. freezers
249⁸⁸ Regularly 299.95
- No more messy defrosting chores. Has 3 adj. cantilever shelves, twin produce crispers, fresh-meat keeper and dairy compartment. Separate freezer door helps reduce cold loss. Rollers make it easily moved for cleaning underneath. Save now!
- Side-by-side design makes everything easy to get to. 3rd door helps cut cold loss. Woodtone smoked-look trim. 4 shelves (3 adjustable), adj. 4th temp fresh-meat keeper and large crisper that helps keep produce fresh. Big storage capacity in all sections.
- UPRIGHT MODEL: With slide-out basket, adjustable cold control, 3 fast-freeze shelves, more. CHEST MODEL: With cold control, sliding, removable baskets and safety lock with key. Save! Others as low as \$199



'70 off
1.5-cu.ft. touch control microwave oven.
Prgrams up to 2 cooking operations at once. Auto temp probe. 650w power.
379⁸⁸
Regularly 449.95
Others as low as \$199



Buy now.
Wards big-capacity, 4-cycle washer.
Handles regular, delicate fabrics. Handy front servicing. 3 temp combos.
\$259
Wards low price



Big buy.
Wards big 20-lb, 3-cycle electric dryer.
Permanent-press cycle has 10-min cool-down. Handy no-heat air-fluff. Matching gas dryer \$239
\$199
Wards low price



'30 off
AM/FM-stereo/SW radio/recorder.
Tape directly off radio or record live in stereo. With two built-in mikes. AC/DC, full-features extra.
129⁸⁸
Regularly 159.99



'40 off
Our 30" gas range is easy to clean.
279⁸⁸
Regularly 319.95
Removable black glass oven door. Lift-up cook-top with support rod for easy cleaning. Chrome-trim backguard.



Compare.
Wards easy-clean 30-in gas range.
\$219
Wards low price
Porcelainized cooktop, oven, broiler, backguard. Removable door. Lift-up cooktop. Last-imp oven control.



'80 off
19" diag portable with automatic color.
12-channel touch-control electronic selector. Auto Color, neg-matrix tube.
379⁸⁸
Regularly 459.99



'30 off.
New 4-in-1 compact stereo system.
AM/FM stereo receiver has full-size turntable, 8-tr player, cassette recorder.
149⁸⁸
Regularly 179.99

WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN HELP INCREASE YOUR FAMILY'S BUYING POWER. WHY NOT COME APPLY FOR AN ACCOUNT?

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Teen and Adult courses
Call now to register: 313-352-1620
Use your Wards Charge-all

10% OFF 1 coupon per lesson. Adult only.	10% OFF 1 coupon per lesson. Adult only.	10% OFF 1 coupon per lesson. Adult only.
10% OFF 1 coupon per lesson. Adult only.	10% OFF 1 coupon per lesson. Adult only.	10% OFF 1 coupon per lesson. Adult only.

- Adult home pick-up
- Professional teachers
- Teen classroom
- Dual control cars
- Handicap hand control

 <p>Handy 42-piece workshop socket set. 1/2 and 3/4 drive standard and metric sockets, metal storage box, more than 100 bits. 13⁹⁷ Special buy</p>	 <p>\$25 off "Jaws One" food waste disposer. 69⁸⁸ Regularly 94.99 2 mounting swivel impellers for grinding waste. Stainless steel chamber. 1/2 hp. 114.99 Jaws II 89.88 JAWS is a trademark of Universal City Studios Inc.</p>	 <p>\$5 off Light-duty 4-ft wood stepladder. 14⁹⁹ Regularly 19.99 Sturdy construction. Full-width, reinforced steps and rail shelf. Ideal for painting and household chores.</p>	 <p>\$3 off Our 9" roller kit for all latex paints. Includes heavy-duty plastic tray, frame and 3/4" roller cover. Easy to clean. 2⁹⁹ Regularly 5.99</p>
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Save \$4 to \$6!



Sale! Wards long-lasting 1-coat paints

Storm Coat exterior latex, gal.
One-coat gives superior coverage. Smooth-flowing latex flat in 40 colors for house and trim. Stands up to extreme weather, resists blistering and mildew. Save now!
Reg. 15.99 Semi-gloss, gallon 9.99

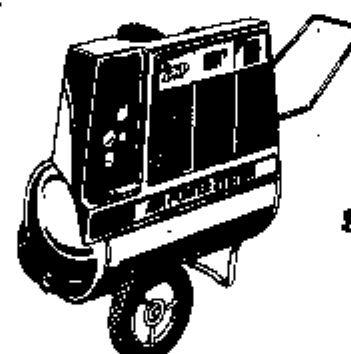
8⁹⁹
Reg. 14.99

Great Coat interior latex, gal.
Choose from over 100 wall and trim flat colors with washable, 8-yr durability. Colorfast and spot-resistant; goes on smoothly and covers in one coat. Save!
Reg. 14.99 Semi-gloss, gallon 10.99

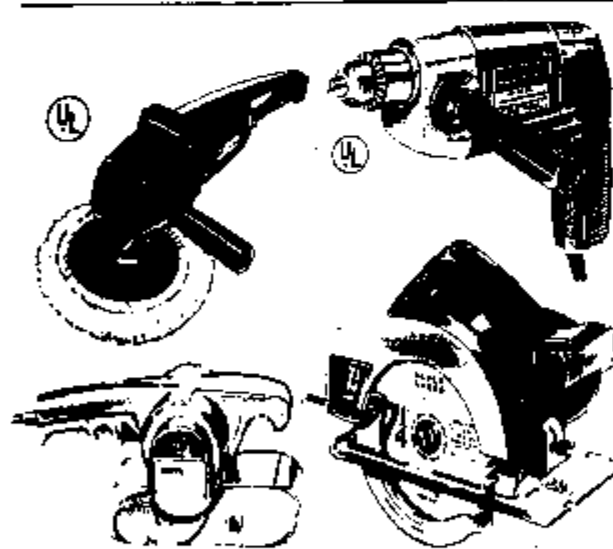
9⁹⁹
Reg. 13.99



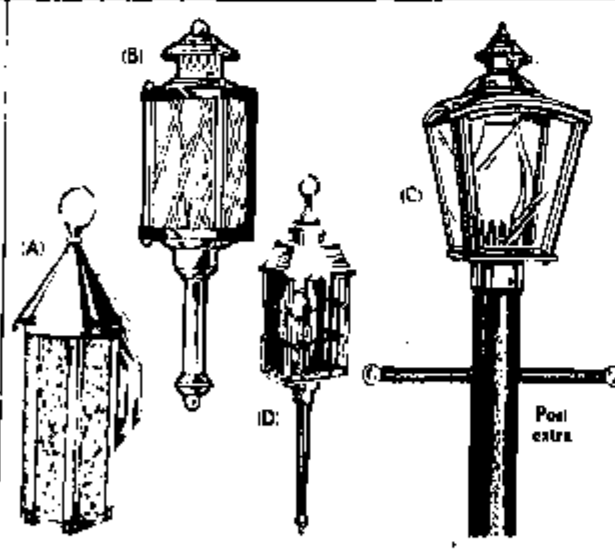
\$2 to \$10 off
Latex redwood stain, gallon
Exterior stain for fences, shutters, 6.99 Oil-base redwood stain 6.99
Econokote® driveway coating
Tar emulsion solvent preservative drive protectant from oil, weathering. 6.99
Tar emulsion driveway coat
5-gal. can. Spreads easily. Jet black. 14.99 Blacktop sealer/conditioner 10.99
Mobile home/roof alum. coat, gal.
Helps waterproof, insulate. Save!
5-gallon drum, reg. 42.99 32.99



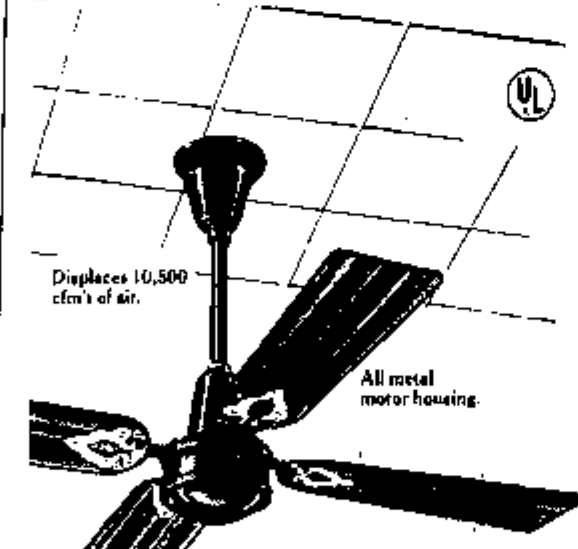
\$110 off
2-hp air compressor with regulator.
Multi-purpose compressor delivers 9.8 cfm at 40 psi. 20-gal. ASME tank.
\$369
Regularly 479.99



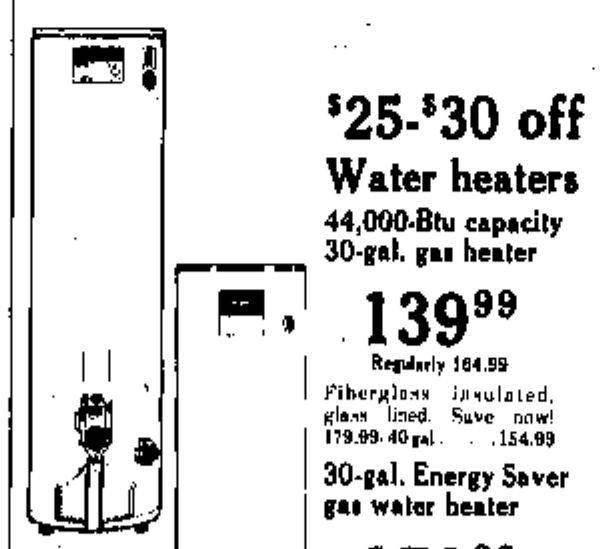
\$20 off
Your choice of 4 power tool buys
3" belt sander, 1" variable speed drill, 7-in. pusher sander or 1 3/4 hp circular saw. Save!
39⁹⁷
Regularly 59.99



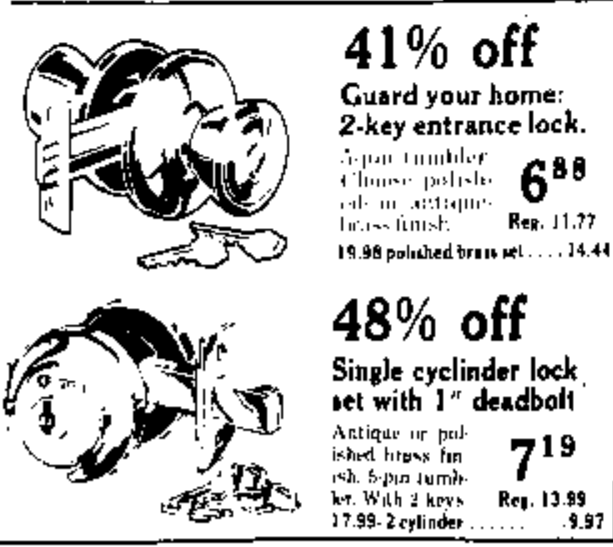
\$3 to \$8 off
Solid brass outdoor lantern values
A) 19.99, amber glass panels, 12" high 16.97
B) 27.99, cross-hatch glass, 19" high 19.97
C) 44.97, frosted chimney, 17" high 39.97
D) 59.99, cut-glass panels, 30" high 54.97



\$16 off
Ceiling fan has 48" diameter sweep.
Wood-veneer blades are stained to a rich walnut finish. Solid brass decorator plates. 5 speeds.
59.99 3 blade, 36" fan 49.99



\$25-\$30 off
Water heaters
44,000-Btu capacity 30-gal. gas heater
139⁹⁹
Regularly 164.99
Fiberglass insulated, glass lined. Save now!
179.99-40 gal. 154.99
30-gal. Energy Saver gas water heater
179⁹⁹
Regularly 204.99
Extra-thick fiberglass insulation, glass lined.
252.99-40 gal. 199.99



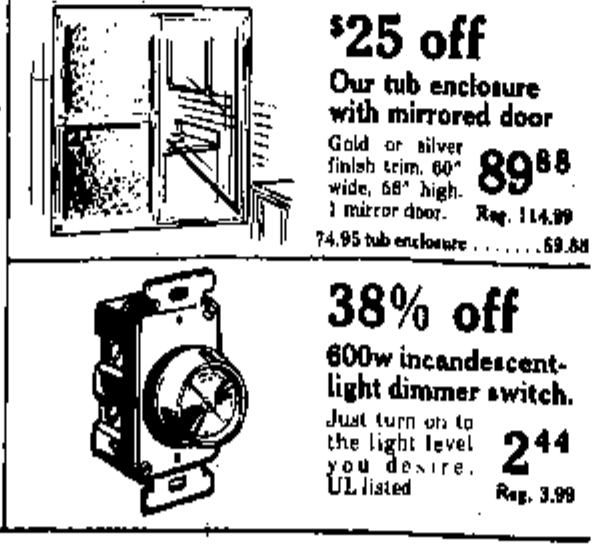
41% off
Guard your home: 2-key entrance lock.
3-pin tumbler 4 brass pellets all-in-actressive zinc. Easy to install.
Reg. 11.77
16.99 polished brass set 14.44
48% off
Single cylinder lock set with 1" deadbolt
Antique or polished brass finish. 5-pin tumbler. With 2 keys. 17.99 2 cylinder 9.97



\$40 off
33 1/2" w cast-iron Franklin fireplace
Burns wood in 22" wide firebox. Bi-fold doors and damper. Velvet black finish.
219.95 Box heater 175
Regularly 139.95



\$30 off
Stainless steel sink with hi-lo bowls
Undercabinet helps absorb sound. Easy installation. Fits any 32x32" cut-out.
59.95 Double sink 49.99
Regularly 89.95



\$25 off
Our tub enclosure with mirrored door
Gold or silver finish. 60" wide, 56" high. 1 mirror door. Reg. 114.99
74.99 tub enclosure 89.99
38% off
600w incandescent light dimmer switch.
Just turn up to the light level you desire. UL listed.
Reg. 3.99

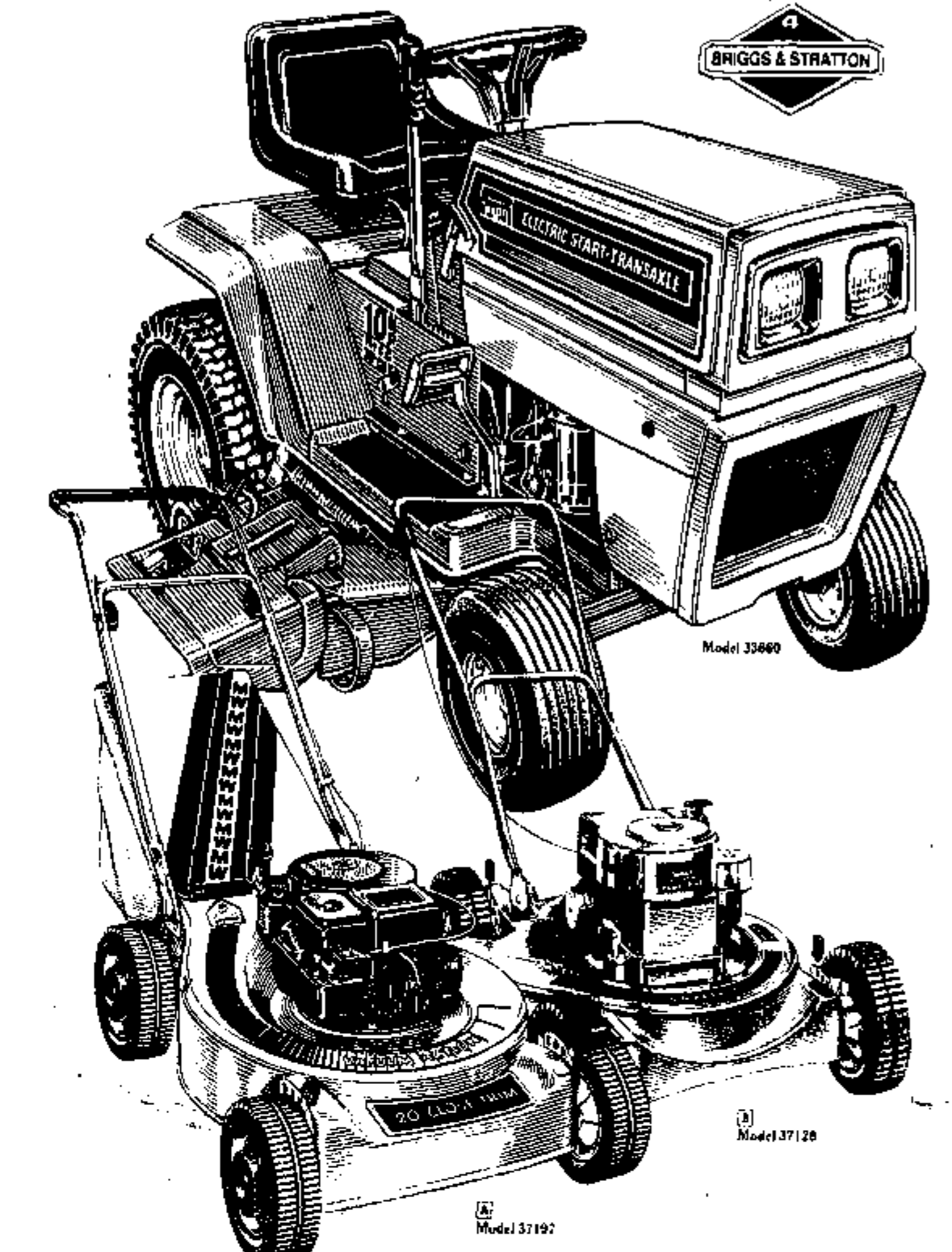
\$60 off
DE 280 Outlaw metal detector.
199⁹⁷
Regularly 259.99
From Bounty Hunter VLFTR discriminator, ground control and search mode select. Powerful speaker and Treasure Finder as low as 39.99

\$100 off
Vivitar® 35mm automatic SLR camera kit
1.3c camera, 50mm f/1.8 normal lens, 200mm f/4.0 telephoto lens, 2X tele-converter, case. Save now!
349⁹⁶
Regularly 449.96

\$5 off
Convenient quick-release bike carrier.
Carrier lifts off mounting brackets providing easy access to the car trunk.
9⁹⁹
Regularly 14.99

1/2 off
Sturdy steel-coiled safety cable lock.
8" cable encased in protective plastic. Key-operated laminated lock.
374
Regularly 7.49

\$250 off
10-hp lawn tractor with transaxle drive
\$799
Reg. 1049.99
A hard-working tractor that includes a 38" full-floating mower deck with 2-way height adjustment. Has 3-speed transmission and differential in one sturdy housing. Alternator-equipped.
\$50 off
3 1/2-hp rear-bagging mower.
20-in vacuum-action deck draws up cuttings. Handle-mounted throttle, easy pull-and-go start.
179⁸⁸
Regularly 229.88
\$35 off
Our most popular 3 1/2-hp mower.
Reliable side-discharge model. 20" twin-baffled deck and same great features as mower (B) above.
134⁸⁸
Regularly 169.88



\$60 off
Wards best! 10x7' steel storage building.
Has 70x55" door opening and 8'10"x6'11" interior.
199⁸⁸
Regularly 259.99

50% off
Galvanized steel chain link fence fabric.
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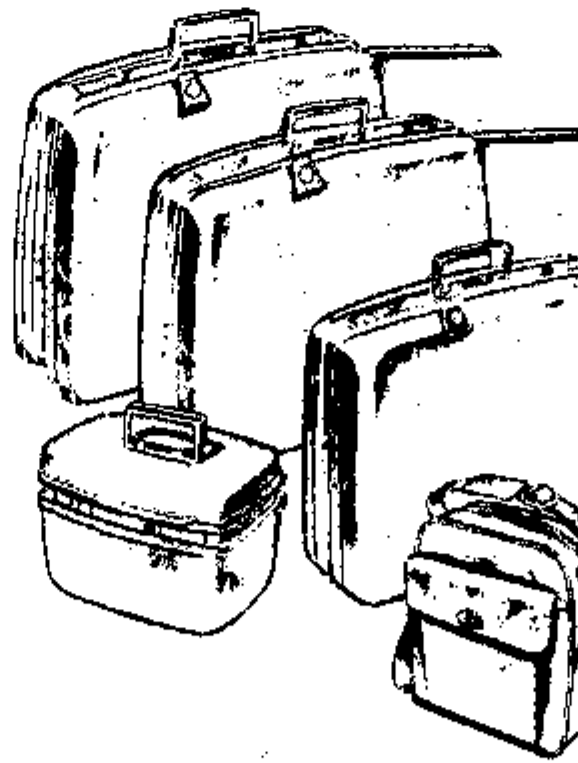
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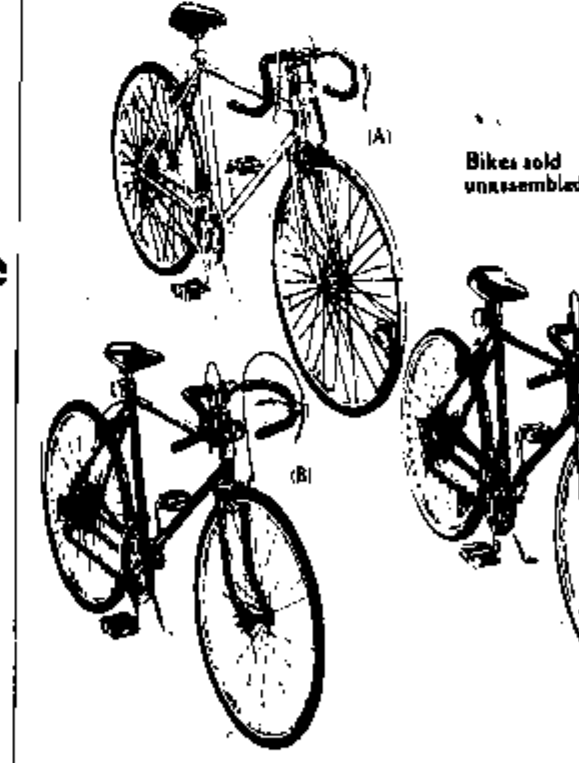
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Novi teams tie at 23
Little league race ablaze
Legion team drops five

Sports . . . in The News

Kane's captures metro Detroit title

Novi's first team champion of the summer was crowned last weekend when Kane's Truck Parts became 1980's Senior Girls' Fast-Pitch Metro Detroit softball champion.

Kane's, which knocked off three of its four foes in the Madison Heights American Softball Association (ASA) tourney, is next scheduled to vie for Region Eight ASA honors this weekend. Games one starts at 10 a.m. at Bishop Foley High School.

First, though, back to the wins that got them there. Kane's benefited primarily from a potent offensive blitz in the championship drive, although timely pitching and defensive work were also factors. The bats started

ringing in game one Saturday, with the Novi girls posting a 9-6 triumph over Waterford.

The locals built a 9-2 lead in that game, never looking back after playing four runs in the second inning. Winning pitcher Tracy Sobkow, Kathy Narducci and Betty Kern led the attack with three hits each.

On the mound, Sobkow — aided by her teammates' booming bats — virtually coasted, fanning six. Waterford came back with four sixth-inning runs, but that only served to make the final count a bit more respectable.

Later that day it was Pam Czach's turn to play the combined role of pitcher-hitter extraordinaire. Czach not only whiffed seven Sterling One batters, she went four-for-four in her team's 7-6 win. Included among her hits was a fourth-inning RBI double that proved to be the game-winner.

Kane's, which enjoyed three-run innings in the first and second, also got four hits from Kern.

The following game, however, Kane's bats were relatively silent. The result: a 3-0 Sunday loss to the same Sterling One squad — loss number one in the locals in the double-elimination competition. CS&G finished the losing hurler in that one as her team garnered only four hits.

All of that was forgotten in the next game, though. Playing against Sterling



Lisa Sahajack retires Garden City's Cathy Narramore

Grubb's most valuable; Four Stars cop second

If you remember how hot and humid it was last weekend, you'd probably agree that it'd be quite a coup to win six of eight tournament softball games.

That's exactly what the local Cooper, Shilman and Gabe (CS&G) Four Stars team did last weekend, and it earned them a second-place finish in the United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) Michigan Qualifying Tournament. CS&G finished a close second to Sterling Heights, handing that team its only loss in the double-elimination action.

The weekend began in typical Four Star style, as the hometown club aired it out in an 18-11 decision over the Garden City All-Stars. Julie Abraham — who along with Lydia Fritch was added to the team for the USSSA action — benefited from a Four Star offense that scored in every inning. Their biggest frame was the second, when the locals tallied six times.

Heading the attack was Tracy Grubb, who collected four hits and scored five times. Among her safeties were a triple and a double. Marshman Hensley added two hits and three runs batted in, while Abraham had three hits and four RBIs.

Game two was the biggest deal spot in the tourney for the Four Stars. The final count was 18-0 in favor of South Farmington, with Fritch picking up the loss. The winners got half of their runs in the third inning; meanwhile, the locals managed only five hits. Beal and Hensley each hit safely twice.

That temporary setback proved to be just that, however, when J.D. Aute of Westland fell before the locals in a 9-3 laugher. Abraham went all the way for a Four Star team that was led offensively by Hensley (three hits and three RBIs) and Beal (two hits and two runs scored).

Saturday began with CS&G's chance for long-awaited revenge. Manager Jack Grubb's team had never beaten the Redford Rangers, a fellow member of the Iner-Lakes Girls' Travel "A" League.

Given the first inning of that game, it looked like the streak would hold. The enemy put up three first-inning runs, putting the Four Stars to a hole they'd have to climb out of (having lost one game already).

So CS&G came back with three runs of its own that frame, only to see the Rangers ring up three more and take a 6-3 lead. But the locals came back with heavier artillery this time, striking for

Despite being runners-up, Manager Grubb said he was "proud of the way we stuck with it, especially with the way the weather was." And proud he had every right to be, as four of his players were named to the USSSA's state tournament all-star team.

Leading the quartet was shortstop Tracy Grubb, the tourney's MVP on the basis of her 13 runs scored, seven RBI and five extra-base hits. Grubb also had two game-winning blows, batting .500 for the tourney and holding her position brilliantly.

Others named were Hensley, the catcher who hit .400 with nine RBIs; Kurzawa, the second sacker who finished at .407 with an equal number of runs driven home; and Beal, the first sacker who hit .418 with five RBIs.

More USSSA action follows this weekend when the Four Stars host the association playoffs (for the 1-1 League).

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Novi's McGuckin blasts five homers, drives in 11—his team only manages a tie

Jerry McGuckin's got to be wondering just what it takes to win a simple softball game.

McGuckin, a member of the Novis' resident "A" team Jaycees/Goat Farm, did everything but leap tall buildings in a single bound during last Tuesday's encounter with Portec. McGuckin merely went six-for-six—including five home runs—yet his team had to settle for a 2-2 tie in a game suspended due to darkness.

McGuckin's last homer was a ninth-inning grand slam that gave him an incredible 11 runs batted in for the contest. In addition, teammate Tony Masella hit for the cycle, while Terry Nelson and Pat McGuean chipped in with three hits apiece.

Portec, meanwhile, did some heavy hitting of its own. Jim Holod kept his team in the game with eighth and ninth-inning homers, tying the score on each occasion. Ed Wolfe duplicated Holod's two-homer day for Portec, and Dick Rutherford and Bob Goodwin added three hits apiece for the last-place squad in "A" ball.

In other "A" action last Tuesday, Novi Bowl/Goat Farm kept its undefeated record intact with its 14th straight triumph, a 19-0 rout of Pitt Stop. Dan Petrie led the winning barrage with a homer, two doubles and a single. But Petrie had plenty of help. Gar Frantz blasted a homer and two doubles; Wayne Hamilton socked a homer, single and double; Roger Dery clubbed a homer, triple and single, and Dave Hartman collected four singles in the lopsided win. Dan Richards, Tom Vaughn, Mike Hatching and Mike Steele hit round-trippers for Pitt Stop.

In addition, teammate Tony Masella hit for the cycle, while Terry Nelson and Pat McGuean chipped in with three hits apiece.

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strong defensive game for Portec. Finally in "A" ball, Carol and Lee's romped to a 14-4 verdict over the Novi Jaycees Thursday as Dave Brown once again led the winners with a homer, a single and two doubles. Teammate Mike Riley hit two doubles and two singles, while Matt McGuckin tripled and singled for the Jaycees.

In the "B" league, Community Management (11-5) kept on top by a half-game over Goat Farm (11-7) despite dropping a 10-6 decision to Novi Inn last Wednesday. Inn beat Management for the second time this season in that one, thanks largely to the efforts of Tom Michalak who scored three times and doubled and singled. Paul Shillito stroked two singles and a double for Management.

Goat Farm meanwhile picked up a game on the "B" leaders with a 7-0 forfeit win over Alpha Industries. Hudson's was also a "B" winner last

Wednesday. The fourth-place Novi club shedded third-place Travel Masters 11-10, led by Kevin Cavanagh's single, double and triple and Steve Delaai's four-for-four effort. On the other side of the ledger, Bill Barr clubbed a pair of homers, teammate Pat McAllen ripped three doubles and Steve Weber homered.

Finally on Wednesday, Northwest Industries topped Novi Firemen by a 14-8 score with a five-run first inning. Jim Drennan rapped four hits for the victors, while Mike Morrow and Terry Balewski hit homers for the Firemen.

Northwest Industries had come out on the short end of a 4-3 decision two days earlier as Community Management overcame a 2-0 fifth-inning deficit to win. Bruce Lantio, Jeff Crane, Greg Semack and Paul Shillito scored for the first-place team; Craig Thomas homered for Northwest.

Also last Monday, Goat Farm kept pace with a 12-10 come-from-behind

decision over the Novi Firemen. A homer by Dale Rumberger tied it, and two-run blast by Terry Anton won it for Goat Farm. Gary Ford also homered for the victors in the second inning.

Meanwhile, Larry Reister slugged two hits and scored twice for the Firemen. Teammate Gilbert VanSickle went three-for-three.

In other "B" action July 14, a pair of two-run homers by Bill Barr sparked Travel Masters to a 13-8 triumph over Alpha Industries. Mack Frere contributed two singles and a double to the winning cause, while Roger and Gary Ryan had two hits each for Alpha.

Lastly, Hudson's ezed out a 16-15 thriller over Novi Inn in eight innings on a clutch two-out single by Jeff Crane. Crane had three hits for Hudson's as did teammates Rick Birdsal, Herb Anderson, Dave Penrod and Tom Mitchell. Tom Michalak, Mike Penchel and Bob Grunwald attained three-hit games for the Inn.



"B" home run leader Dale Rumberger of Goat Farm is forced by Vince McDermott

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Peddler, Party Store remain neck-and-neck

Yankee Peddler and Novi Party Store continued their red-hot battle in Novi little league action last week as the two clubs finished play just a half game apart.

The two clubs are still vying for the majors Blue Division title as the season winds down, and both won lopsided contests a week ago to remain neck-and-neck. Peddler, which is currently in first place with a 15-3 mark, belted Novi Party Store by a 19-1 count while Novi Party Store moved to 12-5 with a 16-3 victory over John's Fine Wines.

Peddler's success was led by pitcher Tom Hestop, who went the distance and struck out 10 batters. Offensively, David Heatcoat homered, John Gilco singled three times and Todd Glaesner's hit produced three runs.

In the Party Store's win, Charley Purney and Ray Samolin led the 15-hit attack with three hits each. Eric Brooks chipped in with a home run for the victors, who were aided by a combined two-batter from Brooks and Samolin.

In other major league action, Bain Brothers ran over Michigan Tractor 9-3 as Greg Prost got the win. Darin Kehr had three hits for Bain, and Bill Ritchie added two. Two running catches by Billy Young in centerfield stopped two Tractor scoring threats.

Also in the majors, Craig Santos pitched for the win and hit two homers (numbers six and seven this year) in John's Fine Wines' 12-5 conquest of General Filters. John



McSweeney Electric's Craig Berry fires

Standings

MINOR LEAGUE	MAJOR LEAGUE
Final Standings	Blue Division
American Conference	Yankee Peddler 12 5
	Novi Party Store 12 5
	Bain Brothers 12 6
	General Filters 7 11
	Red Division
	John's Fine Wines 10 8
	Novi Police 7 11
	B & V Construction 5 11
	Michigan Tractor 4 13
	SENIOR LEAGUE
	Back Division
	Rump Symes 12 5
	Royce 10 7
	Stratos 5 13
	Michigan National Bank 3 14
	Blue Division
	Goat Farm 12 5
	Yankees 12 6
	Travel Masters 8 8
	Race 7 9

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'Star wars' slated Sunday; banquet tickets available

The stars will be out Sunday. Although no one really knows what the heavens will look like when that day rolls around, the Novi little league's top stars will be out in abundance as the circuit's four age levels do battle in all-star competition. The senior league leads it all off, beginning its game at 10 a.m.

Three hours later it's the minor league's turn, followed by the pony league all-stars at 3 p.m. The major league extravaganza starts at 5 p.m.

In addition, a special drawing for raffle prizes will take place at 12:30. All games are played at Bosco Field, and everyone is invited to watch the all-stars in action.

Following the four star wars, the Novi Senior League stars will play the South Lyon all-stars in South Lyon at 8 p.m.

The league also announces that the annual little league banquet will be held September 23 at Livonia's Schoolcraft College. Tickets are still available at the concession stand at Bosco Field.



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Training camps to provide close-ups of pro athletes

Michigan sports fans can get a sneak preview of Detroit Lions' heralded rookie Billy Sims in action at the Red Wings and Pistons under new leadership at their training camps between now and early October.

Besides regularly scheduled practices and scrimmages open to the public for free, the teams have pre-season games at different sites around the state. There is an admission charge for those games.

The Lions train at Oakland University in Rochester. For many years the football squad trained at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, but with the move to Pontiac in 1975 the Lions switched to Oakland U. for more space and closer proximity to the Silverdome.

Cochin Monte Clark's rookie and free agents have already reported to camp; the veterans report Friday. Two practice sessions are held daily at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The public may attend both sessions.

On Saturday, August 2, the Lions will hold their annual Family Day. At 1 p.m. there will be an autograph and picture-taking session followed by a scrimmage. Families are encouraged to pack a lunch and spend the afternoon with the players and coaching staff. Entertainment and games for children are also planned.

The Lions have two pre-season games scheduled at the Silverdome: August 16 versus Buffalo and August 23 against New Orleans. Kick-off is 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Red Wings have a new training site this season—Cobo Arena in Detroit. The Wings used to train at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie.

Cochin Ted Lindsay made the move to Detroit because many of his hockey players with school-aged children can settle in on Labor Day and be ready for camp to open September 17.

On that first day of camp the Red Wings traditionally hold their Press Day, which is open to the public for picture-taking and autographs.

This year the Wings will practice daily until October 5 unless there is an exhibition game. Practice times are not firm yet, but they are expected to be held at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., the same as last season.

Three of the Wings' pre-season contests will be in Michigan, with a fourth in Windsor, Ontario. Two games are slated for Cobo: September 21 versus Hartford and either September 30 or October 1 against Toronto.

On September 25, the Wings will play St. Louis at McCormick Sports Arena in Fort Huron. St. Louis also is the opponent at Windsor Arena September 24.

The Detroit Pistons' training camp opens September 12 at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena. The team usually spends two weeks in Ann Arbor (6:30 p.m. practices are open to the public) before breaking camp and beginning the pre-season schedule. After leaving Ann Arbor, the Pistons hold periodic practices in the Detroit area.

New Coach Scotty Robertson's basketball squad will play three pre-season contests in late September. The games will be held in Grand Rapids (Calvin College), Saginaw (Olive Center) and either Lansing or East Lansing. Exact dates will be announced by the Pistons in August. For additional information, phone the Pistons at (313) 938-4667.

Michigan residents who winter or vacation in Florida can see the Detroit Tigers and Express in action in February and March. The Tigers open baseball camp in February at Lakeland, Florida followed two weeks later by the soccer camp at nearby Bryant Stadium.

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Mike Sarkisian gloves one

Fielding, batting woes cost Novi Legion nine

The learning process continues to be a painful one for the Novi American Legion baseball team.

The locals dropped all five of their games last week, plummeting to 4-19 on the summer. Once again, weak hitting and defense proved fatal as Manager Jim Chikowski's men accumulated only 19 hits in those games to go with a like number of errors.

Perhaps the frustration was best typified by the first game of the week, when the hometowners lost a 2-1 heart-breaker to Chief Pontiac last Wednesday on a sixth-inning run. Craig Tashi was the hard-luck loser in that game, yielding just one earned run on three hits.

Unfortunately, however, the Novi team managed only four hits of its own while committing four miscues. Bill Bishop was the team's offensive bright spot with half of his club's hit total.

Two nights later, Auburn Heights showed no mercy in a 6-0 win over the locals. Bishop went all the way for the loss in that one, all the while backed by just two hits. Five of the winning team's runs were unearned, four of those coming in the third when Novi committed three errors.

The next day was a make-up affair against Berkley, and Novi no doubt wishes it would have been postponed again. The home team was a 10-1 winner as Novi connected for six hits but made seven errors. Berkley put together a four-run second inning and a five-run sixth in that one, pinning the loss on Dan Bunker (2-5).

Finally, the week's frustration was climaxed in a Sunday doubleheader loss at Farmington. Iseil slumped to 0-7 with the 5-1 first-game defeat despite giving up only one earned run. Novi committed four errors and had three hits in that game, closing its deficit to 4-3 at one point but never getting even.

Game two Sunday was 11-1 their side as the winners racked up 14 hits to four for Novi. Ken Koenig (0-1) lost his first start in that one and was followed to the hill by Bishop and Iseil.

The team's offensive highlight in the second game loss was a double by Gary Phillips — the team's only extra-base hit of the week.

Novi, which has now dropped 15 of its last 16 tilts, still has a shot at escaping the league cellar. The locals begin a home-and-home series with Milford today (Wednesday), playing there before hosting that team on Friday. Novi then takes on Lake Orion for a Sunday doubleheader in West Bloomfield.

Male, female athletes are surprisingly alike

The average female is five inches shorter, 30 to 40 pounds lighter — though fatter — and weaker than the average male. She responds to exercise and training the same way as her male counterpart, however, and when strength is not a factor in athletic competition has some advantages over him.

"There are actually more differences, a wider range of variation, among males than between males and females," said Dorothy Harris, director of the Center for Women and Sports at Pennsylvania State University.

"When there are difference between males and females, there may be compensatory mechanisms operating that we have not identified."

For instance, just as the deondant commercial suggests, men and women perspire differently. Men start to sweat sooner and sweat more. Females can dissipate more heat through the blood vessels near the skin. That's why women tend to get redder when they exercise themselves, Harris pointed out. Research suggests, she said, that males are less prone to heatstroke. "Males sweat more, women sweat better," she joked.

There's no question that males are stronger than females. This goes back to the maturation and development process.

"Females have an early advantage over males," Harris said. "Girls mature more rapidly than boys, beginning at conception. Males do not catch up until their 20s."

"In late childhood and early adolescence, females, because they

are frequently out-perform males," she continued. "Because males mature later, they continue to grow longer. They develop broad shoulders, longer arms and legs in relation to their trunks, and bigger muscle masses. They end up taller and stronger than females."

Males and females engaged in a strength-developing program will show similar increases in muscle strength, but because the males start out stronger, they remain stronger.

Males, on the average, also have less body fat as a percentage of total body weight.

"The average college female is 25 percent fat; the average male is 15 percent fat," Harris noted. "High intensity exercise is a significant factor in the ratio of body fat to total weight. A study of 78 female long-distance runners showed that 12 had less than 10 percent fat, and another 32 had less than 15 percent fat."

This doesn't automatically mean that long-distance running was the cause of their low body fat, she cautioned. It could be just the opposite: that women with low body fat tend to become long-distance runners.

"After all," she quipped, "you don't see many fat marathon runners."

The one sport in which females' being fatter than males is an advantage is long-distance swimming in cold water, she noted. The extra body fat makes females more buoyant and helps insulate them against the cold. Because their shoulders are narrower, there is less resistance to the passage of their bodies through the water.

One theory has it that the female's extra fat is an advantage in distance running. And it is true, Harris commented, that after the Boston Marathon, it's the women runners who are ready to celebrate — the males just want to crawl away and ease their stiff, aching muscles. The females don't "hit the wall" the way men do, and one theory has it that they're more efficient at switching from burning glycogen (sugar) to body fat for energy for prolonged physical exertion.

This belief is quite a turnaround from the long-held notion that women are too delicate and fragile for endurance events like marathon running. Researchers are now finding that both males and females can improve fitness, endurance, muscle strength and ability to burn body fat with proper training.

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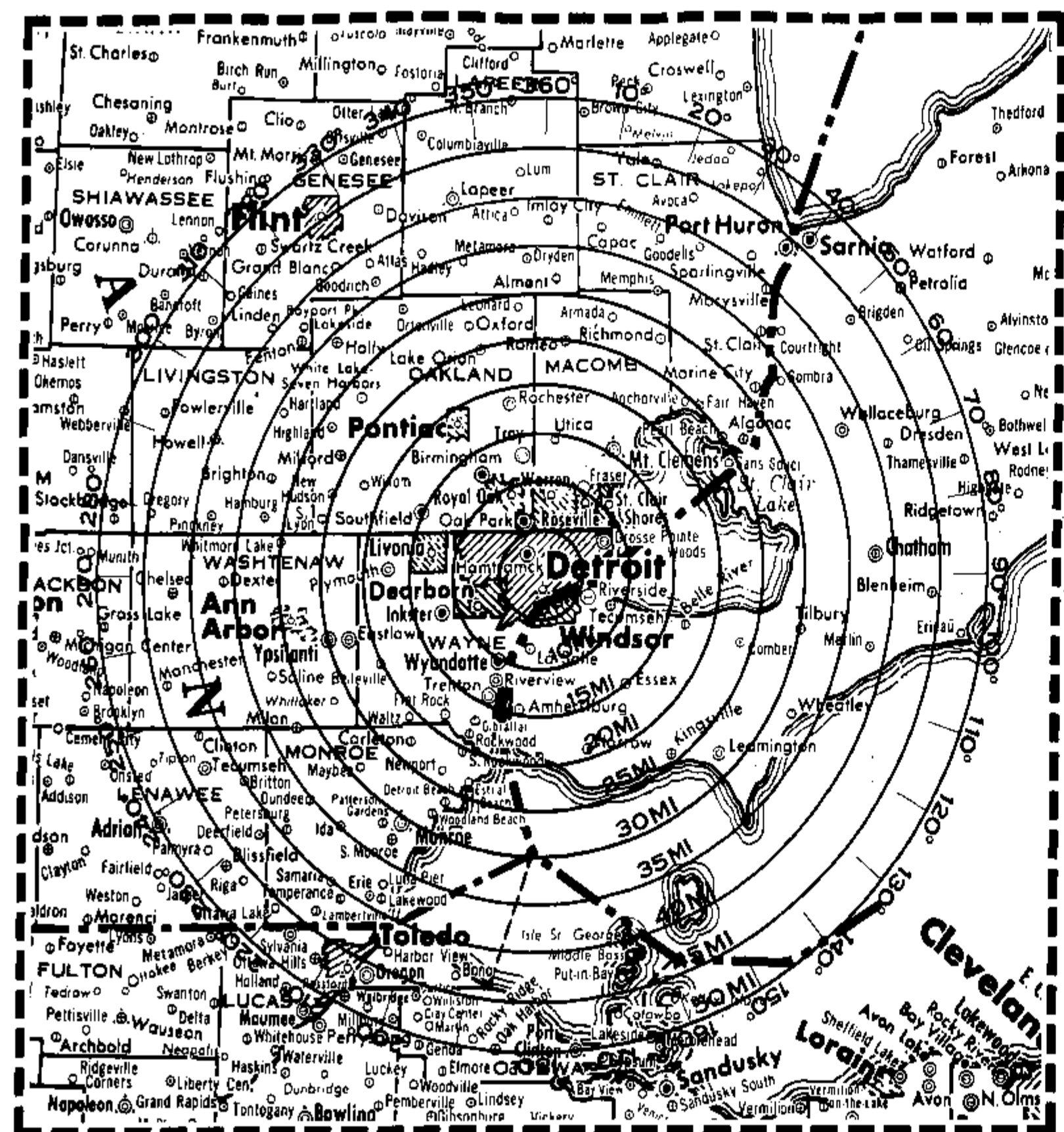
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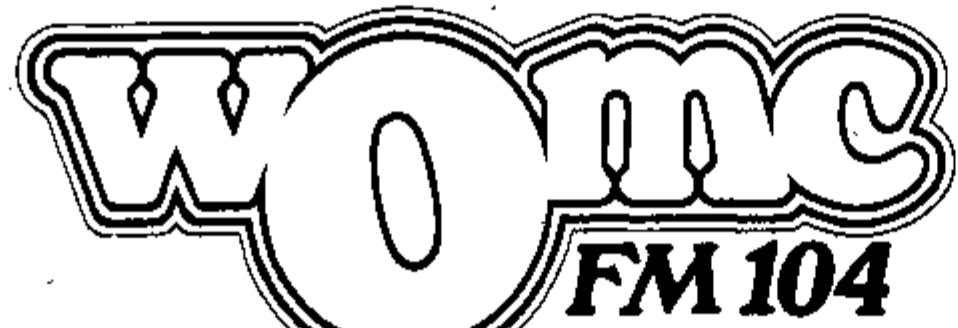
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Goal Farm	6 1
Suburban Rec-It	6 1
Fox and Company	5 2
Bowling Country Place	5 2
O'Brien's Angels	4 4
Pic Stop	3 4
Progressive Tool	3 4
Unita Vans	1 6
MHB-West Oakland	0 7
Tro-Temp	0 7

Men's Recreational League

Progressive Tool 20, Tro-Temp 2	15 0
O'Brien's Angels 30, UltraVan 2	14 2
Country Place 5, Pic Stop 5	13 3
Suburban Rec-It, Fox and Company 3	12 3
Typewriter Shop 20, MHB West Oakland 1	12 3
Suburban Rec-It 10, Typewriter Shop 1	12 3
Progressive Tool 11, UltraVan 2	11 3
Bowling Country Place 17, MHB West Oakland 1	9 8
Goal Farm 24, Tro-Temp 2	8 8
Fox and Company 10, O'Brien's Angels 6	5 12

SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Last week's results:
Green 15, Brown 13
Brown 15, Blue 9
Green 21, Red 7

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Last week's results:
Fitsuffly 18, Marcus Glass 1
Alyx 11, Youth Assistance 8
C/O 19, 1982, Star Sports 5
Boranza 13, Goal Farm 15
Fitsuffly 16, VFV No. 1592
Alyx 11, Boranza 2

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1x8	3.14	3.95	5.69	5.93	6.89	7.89	10.89
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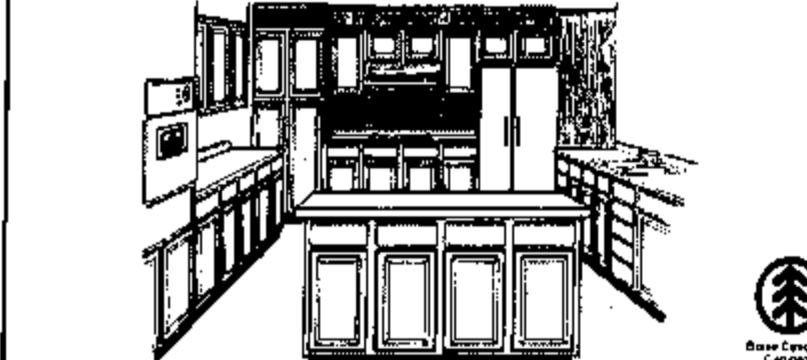
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Bobcats triumphant in pair of opening meets

Doubling their opponents' count, the Novi Bobcats' swimming team took its second consecutive victory last week by splashing past Farmington Hills, 2-0.

The Novi Parks and Recreation center was led by Jamie May and Stacy Laing in the eight-and-under age division. May won the 25-yard freestyle, while Laing took the same event and the 25-yard backstroke to boot.

Leading the way in the 9-10 group were Stephanie Unangst and Kristie Laing, each of whom won four events each. Unangst captured the 100-yard freestyle relay, the 100-yard freestyle relay, the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle. Laing was also a part of the 100 medley and free relays besides taking the 50-yard breaststroke and the 25-yard butterfly.

Also racking up wins in that age class (two apiece) were Nancy May, Kris Papp and Michelle Patali in the 100 medley and free relays.

For the 11-12-year-old boys, Mark Hill led the way with wins in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke events. Karl Freydl won the 50-yard backstroke.

Among the girl victors in that age group was Kaya Patali, who claimed four victories. She was a member of the 100-yard medley and freestyle relays in addition to triumphing in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard breaststroke. Kathy Bieler was a winner three times, swimming on the two relay teams and taking the 50-yard backstroke.

Two-time winners in that same age group were Sara Murphy, who was on the two relay teams; and Karen Kriewall, who was on the medley relay team and captured the 50-yard freestyle as well.

Robert Papp and Rob Hill led the 13-14-year-old boys, each participating in the winning 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. In addition, Papp won the 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke events while Hill beat the field in the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly events. Chris James and Carl Frank were also members of the medley and freestyle relays.

For the girls of that age group, Lynn Wohlfel led the way with four firsts. She was in on the 200-yard medley and freestyle events and won the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly competitions.

Linda Isel was also a member of the winning relay efforts and added a victory in the 50-yard breaststroke; Karen Hague was a relay winner twice and too won the 30-yard backstroke. Rounding out the 13-14 winners were Noreen Langkell (200-yard medley relay) and Felicia Todd (100-yard freestyle relay).

In the oldest age group of 15-17, Mark Hughes paced the males by being a member of the winning 200-yard medley and freestyle relay teams. He also took the 100-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard butterfly.

Meanwhile, winning three times in that age group for the boys were Dale Messink and Chad Bak. Messink was on both relay teams and won the 100-yard freestyle event. Bak added a 100-yard backstroke victory to his relay efforts. Dan Norton was also a member of those teams.

On the girls' side, four different females—Colleen Welland, Sheila Albers, Debbie Wohlfel and Anita Neilands—were 200-yard medley and freestyle winners. Individually, Welland claimed the 50-yard freestyle race; Albers took the 50-yard breaststroke; Wohlfel capped the 50-yard backstroke; and Neilands was a 50-yard butterfly.

The Bobcats earlier had begun their summer season in fine style, taking a dual divisional meet against Oak Park by a 285-126 count.

The Bobcats won 20 of 32 events against their foes in that meet. Stacy Laing was the youngest winner for the locals, taking the girls' eight-and-under 25-yard freestyle and backstroke.

Kristin Laing helped lead the way, garnering first place finishes in the 100-yard medley relay, 50-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle events in the 10-and-under age group.

Meanwhile, Steve Unangst won the medley relay, 50-yard backstroke and the 25-yard butterfly in the same age category. Kris Cawley also fared well for the 10-and-under crowd, participating in the winning 100-yard medley relay as well as capturing the 25-yard backstroke for the eight-and-under bunch.

Jamie May was in the medley relay with Kris and won the 25-yard freestyle competition for the 10-and-under.

Back to the girls, Kaya Patali was in on a couple of firsts in the 11-12 girls' category. Her specialties were the 100-yard medley relay and the 50-yard freestyle. Melissa Beckford joined Patali and others in the winning medley relay effort and took the 50-yard breaststroke and the 25-yard butterfly on her own.

In the same age group, Colleen Welland was in on a winning medley relay and free relay effort besides taking the 50-yard breaststroke herself. Karl Freydl paced the boys in that age bracket by winning the 50-yard backstroke.

Turning to the 13-14-year-olds, Karen Hague was a member of the winning 200-yard medley relay and free relay events. She then made it three wins with a first in the 50-yard backstroke. Linda Isel also was a member of those relay winners and took a first in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Lynn Wohlfel topped them all in that age group, however. She not only was in on the two relay firsts, she won the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly. The 13-14-year-old boys were led by Robert Papp, who won the same individual events that Wohlfel did.

In the oldest age group—the 15-17-year-olds—Debbie Wohlfel was among the winners in the 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. She also took the 50-yard backstroke.

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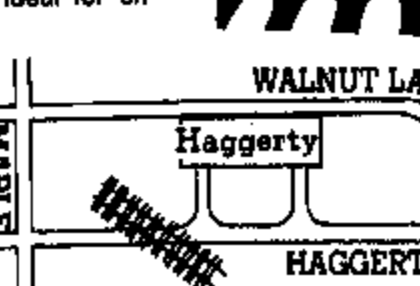
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The energy saver that cools inflation. Pre-wired, no other parts needed. Picture not exact.



Stockade Fencing
\$17.98 section
Reg. \$18.95
6'x8' Panel
tic Stockade Fences need maintenance. Ideal for enclosing your yard.



10x10 DECK PACKAGE
\$199.00 Reg. \$229.00
Deck Package includes all necessary materials for deck, railing, balusters, handrails, stairs, and deck top. A 10'x10' metal component kit, cement, nails and a galvanized pipe, ready for you to assemble at a terrific savings. Balusters, railings and steps are optional. Charge them to your own credit.



Stucco Board by Abitibi
4'x8' FACTORY PRIMED
\$17.95



HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
2055 HAGGERTY RD.
(313) 624-4551 or (313) 356-6166
All Prices Cash & Carry Prices Good Thru 7-29-80

WALNUT LAKE
Haggerty
HAGGERTY
Howell Hours: M-Sat. 8-5 Sun. 10-3
Walled Lake Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sun. 10-3 Saturday 8-5

Deadline near for golf action

Golfing buffs, here's your last chance. The Walled Lake Community Education Department is currently sponsoring not one, but two golf tournaments for amateurs at the Springfield Oaks Golf Club.

One is the fourth annual Walled Lake Two-Person Best Ball Classic, to be held Saturday, July 26. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place teams, and a team prize will be given to first through seventh place team finishes.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$20 per team, with tee times ranging between 8 and 10:15 a.m. Those times must be reserved by calling 624-0202 no later than Friday, July 25 at noon.

The other tourney now offered is the second annual Walled Lake Four-Person Scramble Tournament, to be held Saturday, August 2 at Springfield Oaks. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place teams, and team prizes will go to the first through fifth place teams.

Entry fee for this tourney is \$32 per team, which includes green fees. Tee times between 8 and 11 a.m. must be reserved by calling 624-0202 no later than Friday, August 1 at noon.

In both tournaments, those questioning the effects of questionable weather conditions should call 624-2540.

The Springfield Oaks club is located at 12450 Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

THE STORM DOOR MADE TO LAST A "HOUSE TIME"
33 COLOR COMBINATIONS
19 DIFFERENT MODELS
3 JALOUSIE STYLES
INCLUDING STAINLESS STEEL
3 DAY DELIVERY
MADE TO FIT ANY SIZE OPENING
INCLUDING DOUBLE DOOR SETS
FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU
CALL 534-6080
OVER 50 STORM DOORS ON DISPLAY
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
door city

Farmington Founders' Festival
July 20-27
Farmington Observer
Monday, July 21, 1980
Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Silver HomeTown Newspaper
Designed by Pam Mahanigan, Observer & Eccentric, ARTIST

SAVE AT SELLERS
FOUNDERS' SPECIALS
10 MILE GRAND RIVER

BOB SELLERS
38000 Grand River
In Farmington Hills
At 10 Mile Just E. of Haggerty
Call: 478-8000

NEW 1980 GRAND PRIX
All-terrain, power steering, steel belted radial tires, 1100 cc. 4 cylinder, white wall tires, more...
\$119 per month/995
side mouldings, wheel covers, AM, radio, stock #2477

NEW 1980 SUNBIRD
CARS & TRUCKS FOR EVERY BUDGET OVER 100
• DEMOS
• FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS
• COMPANY OWNED CARS
• LOW MILEAGE TRADE-INS
• BUDGET USED CARS

NEW 1980 PHOENIX COUPE
Economy V-6 engine, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio and more...
steel belted radial tires, trim ring, hub caps, stock #2398
\$5996 Delivered
24 EPA CITY - 27 EPA HWY

NEW 1980 LEMANS SEDAN
Automatic, power steering, radio and more...
steel belted radial tires, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, stock #2438
\$5959 Delivered
19 EPA CITY - 26 EPA HWY

NEW 1980 FIREBIRD
Economy V-6 engine, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio and more...
steel belted radial tires, trim ring, hub caps, stock #2398
\$5999 Delivered
20 EPA CITY - 27 EPA HWY

NEW 1980 GRAND PRIX
CLOSED END LEASE-NO RESALE RISK
20 EPA CITY - 27 EPA HWY
Based on 1980 Grand Prix 1100 cc. 4 cylinder, white wall tires, more...
steel belted radial tires, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, stock #2438
\$495 Delivered
22 EPA CITY - 26 EPA HWY

NEW 1980 PHOENIX COUPE
Economy V-6 engine, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio and more...
steel belted radial tires, trim ring, hub caps, stock #2398
\$5996 Delivered
24 EPA CITY - 27 EPA HWY

Ray Interiors

Michigan's First Dressing Room
476-7272 • 3330 Stearn Drive • Farmington
Open Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30-5:30; Mon., Thur., Fri., 9:30-9:00

20th Annual STOREWIDE MID-SUMMER Sale

Outstanding savings on everything in the store! Save 20% on these selected groups...

Visit to Farmington is city rich in history
Much still stands

After the tent and tent wheels have been packed away and the last notes of hand music have faded, new ideas are being born. The Farmington Historic Home is being restored. The Warrenton House on Grand River commemorates the early pioneers of Michigan's first three-term Governor, Fred Warren, who was prominent Farmington businessman at the beginning of the century.

The Warrenton House, located at Power and Green Mill, was reported to have once been a stop along the Underground Railroad.

Light weight, easy to move, it was designed for the old Farmington. The Farmington Founders have located a corner with a small restaurant. If you need coffee and doughnuts to get you going, they're just a few steps away. The Farmington Founders have a special from Jerry's & Dave's by 3176 Main Street, Farmington has a collection of books, new and used, to help you find the right book for you.

3176 Main Street, Farmington has a collection of books, new and used, to help you find the right book for you.

3176 Main Street, Farmington has a collection of books, new and used, to help you find the right book for you.

Calendar of Events

Farmington Founders Festival July 22-27, 1980



Day	Time	Location
Monday, July 21, 1980	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	12 p.m. - 1 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	2 p.m. - 3 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	3 p.m. - 4 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	10 p.m. - 11 p.m.	City Park
Monday, July 21, 1980	11 p.m. - 12 a.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	12 p.m. - 1 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	2 p.m. - 3 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	3 p.m. - 4 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	10 p.m. - 11 p.m.	City Park
Tuesday, July 22	11 p.m. - 12 a.m.	City Park
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Thursday, July 24	10 p.m. - 11 p.m.	City Park
Thursday, July 24	11 p.m. - 12 a.m.	City Park
Friday, July 25	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	City Park
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Friday, July 25	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.	City Park
Friday, July 25	10 p.m. - 11 p.m.	City Park
Friday, July 25	11 p.m. - 12 a.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	12 p.m. - 1 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	2 p.m. - 3 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	3 p.m. - 4 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.	City Park
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Saturday, July 26	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	10 p.m. - 11 p.m.	City Park
Saturday, July 26	11 p.m. - 12 a.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	12 p.m. - 1 p.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	1 p.m. - 2 p.m.	City Park
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Sunday, July 27	7 p.m. - 8 p.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	8 p.m. - 9 p.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	9 p.m. - 10 p.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	10 p.m. - 11 p.m.	City Park
Sunday, July 27	11 p.m. - 12 a.m.	City Park

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE

All Prices Cash & Carry While Supplies Last

Sale Ends July 26, 1980

WOOD PATIO DECKS

you can build one in a weekend

Build it in a weekend and forget it. Thanks to ALL WEATHER WOOD pressure treated with internationally famous OSBMOSE-K33 preservatives

2" x 4" 8'-16" 29¢ PER LINEAL FOOT

2" x 6" 8'-16" 42¢ PER LINEAL FOOT

This material is #2 & Better Ponderosa Pine treated for above grade use. We use Ponderosa Pine since it has less tendency to Warp, Cup or Twist - see for yourself.

IT'S EASY TO BUILD STOP IN AND SEE

- NATURAL WOOD BEAUTY!
- NO PAINTING OR STAINING!
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BONUS 1888

2' 8" x 6' 9" WOODEN SCREEN DOOR

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Screen Hardware Set Available

SAVE 32.50! ATTIC FAN UNIT

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Can be used with existing attic ventilator.

Includes: 12 fan, thermostat, control unit, brackets.

Automatic shut-off for safety.

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6"x8' 1/2" Kiln Dried #1 Spruce

Great for:

- Privacy
- Pool
- Security
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\$19.95

Cedar Split Rail

10' Rail \$475

8' Rail \$330

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2-hole Corner Posts \$5.65

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42"x8' Sections

#2 Kiln Dried Spruce \$12.50 per section

Picnic Table FRAME

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22.97 IN CTN.

Easy to assemble

- Black, rigid steel frame
- Folds for winter storage
- Lumber not included

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5 Foot PORCH SWING with frame

Handmade slats are rugged and weatherproof.

Metal frame is welded and painted.

Pre-drilled for easy assembly.

R11 883 FALSIO 11

R11 820 FRSFIO 11

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FRAME ALONE REG. 14.95 29.88 IN CTN.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 7-5:30 SATURDAY 7-4:30

WATER FIGHT

Friday, July 25 6-8 p.m.

the Annual Fire Department Cable Balloon Contest (Water Fight) in the Parking Lot

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- K-Mart
- Diamond Boutique
- Honey Island
- "Maritime"
- Washington's
- Washington's Book Store
- Frazier
- Kroger
- Clayton Books
- Clayton & Gift Center
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- American
- Sewing & Loan

Grand River Shopping Center

Grand River at Halstead Farmington

Visit Our Fantastic Wine Selection

COKE PEPSI SEVEN-UP \$1.99

EIGHT PAK 1/2 LITRE DEPOSIT

DISCOUNTS ON POP HOUSE OF DISCOUNTED BEER

364 DAYS A YEAR can you guess which day we're closed

Let us cater your next party

Industrial & Commercial accounts welcome. We accept VISA & Master Charge

JONNAINE WINE

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2 Suits For The Price of 1

2 SUITS \$150

Now Is The Time

Values to \$175 EACH

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Values to \$200 EACH

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GOLD

Beautiful 14 kt. Gold Chains & Charms

our Complete Selection Reduced 30%

25% OFF DIAMOND YELLOW GOLD

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BOB SAKS
Michigan's No. 1 Olds Dealer
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Every new and used car will be on sale to celebrate **FOUNDERS' DAYS**
Monday, July 21 thru Friday

We are the finest in service today...
We mean to keep it that way tomorrow.

Free REFRESHMENT

Over 550 NEW CARS IN STOCK

We're #1... Thank You Farmington.

beauty sale

Professional CURLING IRON
Swivel cord, has safety pilot light
2 heat settings (for human or synthetic hair)
3 position switch, unbreakable heating element, Chrome or Teflon barrel.

with this ad thru July 30 \$499

Hot Brush
Professional styling
To help you curl or straighten hair and keep it soft and shiny.

with this ad thru July 30 \$499

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY
WELLA-FERMODYL-UNIQUE & MORE

Howard's beauty supply
3338 Grand River at Farmington Road, Farmington

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL SPECIALS FROM NOBLES

RR TIES USED
6" x 8" x 8" \$1.20
4" x 6" x 8" \$4.99
6" x 8" x 2" ea. \$1.20

TRUCKLOAD DELIVERIES
1-7 yard loads

LANDSCAPE MULCHES
Hardwood \$1.70
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Larger Size Available \$2.00
12" to 16" Size \$2.49
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24" x 24" Smooth \$2.49
24" x 24" Textured \$2.49

NOBLES
SUNDAY 10-17
HOURS: MON-SAT 9-7
2940 W. 11 Mile at Middlebelt 474-4922

Tired of sitting in the hot seat all day?

Now notice how leather and vinyl upholstery draw the sun's rays on a hot day? Or how a shiny desktop gleams at you on a bright afternoon?

Well, now you can enjoy the sunshine. And stay cool and comfortable, too. The solution? New Hatten solar control window film. Hatten reflects heat, absorbs radiation, and eliminates glare. So rooms stay cooler. Cooling costs drop. You're more efficient. Qualities for Energy Tax Credit!

STOP: Upholstery Fading Drapery Deterioration High Utility Bills

SAVE 15% ON WINDOW TINTING
Labor & Materials thru July 30 • Residential & Commercial

HAERLEN SOLAR REFLECTIVE FILM, INC.
29482 Ten Mile Off Middlebelt Farmington 478-8232

Quaker foundations build Farmington

(Continued from Page 10)

But both Power and Dr. Webb suggested Farmington as a name to honor the founders' former New York home.

According to early records, the small village developed along Shiawassee and centered at the road's intersection with Farmington Road. This "old city" area still exists today, with several homes still standing dating back to the 1840s.

After the 1840s, the village's center shifted a bit south to Grand River and Farmington roads. Grand River had become a main road between Detroit and the new state capital of Lansing.

The year 1850 brought the Fugitive Slave Act and Farmington's Quaker population, led by Nathan Power, quickly became associated with the anti-slavery movement and the Underground Railroad.

The extent of their participation is disputed by Lee Peet in his book. He notes that while rumors and stories persist about certain Farmington homes being way stations in the underground route to Canada, evidence is "shaky" and dubious.

Various stories about the house at Eleven Mile and Power Road and the basement of the First Baptist Church being hiding places for runaway slaves cannot be proven, according to Peet.

After the Civil War, the people living in the square mile territory around Grand River and Farmington Roads voted to become a village. The village common council held its first session on May 3, 1857. The village didn't become a city until 1925.

Other important dates appear in the documents of the Farmington history.

In 1828, the first school in the township was built, a small log hut on Shiawassee. Nathan Power, the school's first teacher, also built other schools in 1835 and 1837.

Besides the Quakers, other religious groups came to the Farmington area. A Baptist church was constructed at Halsted and Twelve Mile, with the Rev. C.D. Wolcott as the first minister in 1827.

Methodists met in a private home, and then, in 1840, built a church at the corner of Warner and Shiawassee. It burned in 1920, but was rebuilt later on its present site at Warner and Grand River.

Another important event in Farmington's early history was the Plank Road Act, passed in 1848. A plank road made of oak was constructed from Detroit to Howell.

The resulting increase in travel gave rise to several inns, including the Boisfort Inn, the Swan Hotel (later Owen House) and Wiscom Inn. Boisfort is still in operation today.

A charge or toll was levied to use the plank road.

At the turn of the century, the plank road operation changed hands and an electric railway was built — the Detroit Urban Railway (DUR).

The DUR lasted about 30 years until the automobile made inroads into the line's profits. It ceased operation in January 1931.

100's of low Spreading Junipers

Purple Leaf Plum Bush Form
Reg. \$95 2-3'

SHADE TREES
ROSES
FLOWERING SHRUBS
EVERGREENS
GROUND COVER

Complete Line of Wondergro & Other Products

Rhododendrons NOW 25% OFF
Rose Bushes Over 40 Varieties 25% OFF

Steinkopf Nursery
Sale Good thru Aug. 1

Our Qualified Staff can answer all your gardening needs

20815 Farmington Rd. Just North of 8 Mile 474-2925

Pools, Pool Accessories, Toys & Lounges

Get your inSPAration now!

10% Off Sun Granular Chlorine

Liquid Chlorine 99¢ Gal.

Pietila Bros. Pool Service & Supply
30735 GRAND RIVER next to Tom Motor Ford across from A & W FARMINGTON 478-4978 DAILY 9-8 SUNDAY 8-4

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37911 GRAND RIVER • AT 10 MILE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
471-0800

COOK
The Best Buick Dealer in Farmington Hills

CELEBRATING OUR 1st FOUNDER'S DAY SALE!

Our entire inventory is **SALE PRICED** during Founders' Day Festival Week!!!

Take advantage of the **JULY REBATES** from the State and General Motors!!!

Save on our full selection of new Buicks ready for immediate delivery.

Shiawassee lined with memories

(Continued from Page 5)

Grand River to the corner of Farmington and Grand River was the early town hall. Built in 1878 at a cost of \$4,500, it is considered one of the finest, most attractive and authentic landmarks in the county.

After the first town hall, the west corner of Farmington and Grand River was the early town hall. Built in 1878 at a cost of \$4,500, it is considered one of the finest, most attractive and authentic landmarks in the county.

After the first town hall, the west corner of Farmington and Grand River was the early town hall. Built in 1878 at a cost of \$4,500, it is considered one of the finest, most attractive and authentic landmarks in the county.

SAVES \$30% to 50%
Summer Clearance

OFF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

THRU JULY 31

NEW FALL LINES Arriving Daily

● Austin Hill
● Vincenti
● Breckinridge
● Lebelia
● Velebia
● many more

designs on you

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published in an 18th Century Style

Vol. 1 FARMINGTON, MICH. FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1888

Subscription Rates: \$1.00 per Annum in Advance

Advertisements: 10 Cents per Line per Week

Office: 30735 Grand River

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SACRIFICE YOUR SKIN FOR YOUR TAN

IS THE WARM FRIENDLY SUN YOUR SKIN'S NEWEST ENEMY? We have learned many new things about the sun. Skin facts that every person who wants to keep their skin beautiful, healthy and young-looking should know. We know that unprotected skin absorbs the sun's rays — the UVA rays that tan you as well as the UVB rays that burn and prematurely age you. It is important to your skin to screen out the harmful UVB rays. It is important to your tan to let the UVA rays through. Sun Glo allows the tanning rays in — keeps the burning, aging rays out. Sun Glo lets you have a rich tan as well as healthy, beautiful skin.

Sun Glo Certificate 1 session free per membership

SUN GLO TANNING CENTERS
38245 W. 10 Mile at Grand River 1/2 Block W. of Holiday Inn Farmington Hills, MI. 477-0880 HOURS: Mon. 11-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6

Someone Stole Our Sidewalk! But Never Fear

OUR SALE'S INSIDE
JULY 21st THRU JULY 26th

FOUNDER'S DAY SUPER SPECIAL
4" x 4" x 8' CEDAR \$560 Reg. \$600

OLYMPIC STAIN STOCK LIQUIDATION
QUARTS \$150 each (40)
GALLONS \$400 each (8) Assorted Colors

FOUNDER'S SPECIAL
BUILD YOUR OWN WOOD BARN
PARROTT BARNs at Lowest Cost
Templates make cutting easy
Complete lumber & templates 15 Sizes Available
Reg. \$262.00 \$199.

STANLEY TOOL SALE!

STANLEY 4-PC HANDYMAN SCREWDRIVER SET
Contains: 4" and 6" standard tip, 3" Colville tip, 1 Phillips, plastic rack. \$4.99 Reg. \$9.99

STANLEY SURFORM® FILE
Non-clogging steel blade files wood, aluminum, plastics, tile. Quickly and safely. \$4.99 Reg. 6.99

STANLEY CROSSCUT SAW
Crosscut saw with contoured textured grips, 80" and 45" feature built into handle. \$4.99 Reg. 6.99

VISIT OUR STORE & YARD FOR MANY MORE SUPER BUYS

FARMINGTON LUMBER
474-4015 32800 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON Daily 8-6 Sat. 8-4

ANNOUNCING... THE FIRST ANNUAL GLASS ONION SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST

Brought to you by the Spaghetti-Benders and the Glass Onion Restaurant. Starting at 12 noon on Saturday, July 26, 1980, during the Farmington Founders Festival. How Much of The Stuff can you stuff in one sitting? Entrance fee is \$1.00 per Contest. Advance tickets Available at The Glass Onion Restaurant. GRAND PRIZE FOR THE BEST SPAGHETTI SUFFER: A 10 SPEED BICYCLE & 10 POUNDS OF OUR SPAGHETTI-BENDERS' FINEST SPAGHETTI (2nd, 3rd & 4th PRIZES ALSO GIVEN). C'mon & Show Us Your Colors. We're Just A Couple Blocks East of The Downtown Center Festival. ATTORNS 12 Noon to 5 P.M. - 32435 GRAND RIVER AVE. FARMINGTON • 477-5512

Monday, July 21, 1980 Farmington Founders Page 7

WorldWide VIDEO

Magnetic Video

32701 GRAND RIVER

32435 GRAND RIVER

477-5512

Local history buffs document Farmington past

(Continued from Page 9)

According to the records, built the first frame dwelling in Farmington in 1825. One of Farmington's best known families, the Warrens, arrived in 1825 when they arrived in Farmington. The Warrens' son, Isaac Warren, was a pioneer in the area and was still alive in 1877 when the Oakland County history book of Farmington's founders, as does Power Road remains as a reminder of Farmington's early history.

Among present descendants of Arthur Power are Eugene Power, former University of Michigan regent, and his son, Philip Power.

Other settlers soon followed the Power footsteps.

His son arrived, George Collins and his son, John Collins, the first to settle in the area and on Sept. 26, 1824, Collins was the first white female settler in the area and the first to settle in Farmington.

Another early settler was Dr. Robert William.

Robert William.

He was Michigan's first two-term township government was formed with Collins in the year, the state legislature in the year, the state legislature at Webb, a friend of Power and also a member of the Michigan Historical Society.

While having no children, they did adopt a son and a daughter. The son, John Power, was a pioneer in the area and was still alive in 1877 when the Oakland County history book of Farmington's founders, as does Power Road remains as a reminder of Farmington's early history.

One of Farmington's best known families, the Warrens, arrived in 1825 when they arrived in Farmington. The Warrens' son, Isaac Warren, was a pioneer in the area and was still alive in 1877 when the Oakland County history book of Farmington's founders, as does Power Road remains as a reminder of Farmington's early history.

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Monday, July 21, 1980 Farmington Founders Page 7

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Monday, July 21, 1980 Farmington Founders Page 10

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Inns play large part in Farmington past

(Continued from Page 4)

The sight of the first post office. It is located at 23929 and 23927 Farmington Road. It is a mixture of farm colonial and classic design.

It's time for lunch, so head on down to 28000 Grand River, the Botsford Inn. It has been a mecca for travelers since 1836. It is the oldest operating inn in the state and was a stop on the stage coach route from Detroit to Lansing. A treasure house for those whose appetites are whetted by antiques, a lot of charm and good food.

The Farmington Historical Commission has installed markers on many of the homes mentioned plus other sites of special significance.

The same type of project is being carried out in Farmington Hills.

The drive through Farmington Hills is less rigid. There are two homes on Power which run north from Grand River, between Orchard Lake and Farmington. It jogs to the right at Shawassaw.

The home at 24770 Power, between Ten and Eleven Mile, was built in 1850. It has some Greek Revival characteristics.

It originally contained 32 rooms, but at some time in the past a north wing burned and the basement foundation was rediscovered during excavation for a home on the north lot.

There is a full Michigan basement under the home and each stone is carefully split to provide a flat inside surface. The huge, hand hewn attic beams are pegged, cut and slipped through each other.

The home stands on land which was part of the original tract belonging to Farmington founder Arthur Power. On the northwest corner of Power and Eleven Mile is a white-columned home that was once the Philbrick Tavern.

It is said the tavern, under Quaker ownership, was a stop on the Underground Railway.

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4 Rolls 2-ply Toilet Tissue
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Each Sheet 4 1/2 x 4 1/2"

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 Rich velvet in brushed nylon. In super fashion colors.

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744 Our 9.96-10.96
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 Luxe polyester chenille. Rich colors, smart styling, 40-44.

394 Our Reg. 4.96
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 Cotton or polyester-cotton. Similar styles, 4-6x... 2.64

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 With polypropylene cover, soft polyester fiberfill. Save now!

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 Downtown Farmington Center

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Quaker roots outline past of Farmington

Whether a person finds roots or does not, Farmington is a place that has a long history. It is a place that has a long history of people who have lived here and who have made it their home. The town of Farmington was founded in 1824 by Arthur Power, a Quaker who had come to the area in 1813. He and his family, along with other Quakers, established the town and built the Quaker meeting house, which still stands today. The town has a rich history and a strong sense of community. It is a place where people have lived and thrived for over 150 years.

Arthur Power, the founder of Farmington, was a Quaker who had come to the area in 1813. He and his family, along with other Quakers, established the town and built the Quaker meeting house, which still stands today. The town has a rich history and a strong sense of community. It is a place where people have lived and thrived for over 150 years.

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SUPER SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
Twice the ingredients as our regular submarine plus ham! (A meal in itself).

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6 NOW THRU SATURDAY





39⁸⁸ Each

Hex Commode (27" x 24" x 29" H.)

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Cocktail Table (34" x 29" x 16" H.)

Versatile decorator tables, adds a special touch. Magnificent colonial styling in a warm engraved pine vinyl veneer. Full storage area behind 2 opening doors.

23⁸⁸ TO 49⁸⁸

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Library With Doors 43.96

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29⁹⁶

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Walnut look 5 shelves, 11 1/2" x 24 1/2" x 6 1/2" H.

72⁸⁸

STEREO COMPONENT STAND

Houses up to 3 stereo instruments. Stores 200 albums. Safety glass doors. Save now!

39⁸⁸ TO 44⁸⁸

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Attractively styled in "Rustic Malibu" finish. Solid-core construction for extra strength. Quick n' Easy to assemble with our new "Easy-Lock" system. 11 1/2" x 24 1/2" x 7 1/2" H.

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Oak look music center. 42 1/4" x 14 1/2" x 26 3/4" H. Walnut look 48 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 21 1/2" H. 21.96

15⁹⁶

RECORD CABINET

Walnut look Record Cabinet. 23 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 21 1/2" H.

29⁹⁶

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22⁸⁸

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Dark shades of dramatic color. Set includes 20x30" oval rug, 20x22" oval contour rug, lid cover, tank cover and tanktop cover. Deep Dacron® polyester pile. *Do Not Run TM

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46" Size

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88⁸ Our Reg. 1.11

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Colorful, woven 19x33" scatter rugs in mixed fibers. Washable. Save now. 24x45" Our Reg. 1.87. 2 FOR \$3

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24x72" runner remnants in a variety of materials, all with serrated edges. Choose from a wide selection of decorated solids, or versatile blends that go with any color scheme. For hallway or entrance!

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27" "Hurricane" Lamp

Glass shade and base. Antique Brass metal stand and chimney holder. Night light in base. Turn-key switch.

9⁹⁶ Our Reg. 14.88

SWAG LAMPS

Fluted design glass decorator base. 15" white shantung-on-velvet shade with accent trim. 3-way socket. Smart 24" tall.

19⁸⁸ Each

SWAG LAMPS

Tiffany Cane or Pleated Swag lamp.

18⁸⁸ Our Reg. 24.88

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"Royal Sculpture" 5x6' bath carpet.

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Our merchandise is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request. The merchandise line item or responsible family category to be purchased at the same price whenever available or will be a comparable quality item at a comparable price reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



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57⁸⁸

5-pc. White Showermate Tub Kit

Pre-cut waterproof, solid white acrylic panels are easy to install. Seamless corners, molded-in soap dish. Fits all 5' tubs.

\$99

Standard Electronic Operator

Features 1/2-HP motor, chain cable drive, on-off lighting, one standard control unit. Save now!

Open Garage Doors Up to 18' Wide. Everything Included For Installation.

Doorkeeper 127.88

32⁸⁸

Tu-Dor® Bathtub Enclosure Kit

For 4 1/2' - 5' tubs. Installs without drilling. Clear sculptured styrene panels. Tub Kit With Clear, Tempered Glass Panels 46.88

127⁸⁸

Deluxe Electronic Operator

Deluxe model with 1/2-HP motor, 3-minute light-time delay, automatic safety reverse, chain cable drive.

FEATURES ON ALL MODELS:
1. 100% Solid State Components.
2. All Hardware Included.
3. Emergency Disconnect.
4. Automatic Locking.
5. One hand transmitter.

18⁸ Ea.

12x12" "Abbey" Ceiling Tile

Washable embossed ceiling tile in decor colors. Save.

24⁸ Ea.

12x12" "Cretian" Ceiling Tile

Washable decor tones.

44⁸ Ea.

Place'n Press® Floor Tile

Easy to install, maintain vinyl. Self-adhesive.

64⁸ Ea.

Stylistic® No-Wax Tile

Vinyl, self-adhering.

11⁸⁸

Cordomatic Light Reel

Retractable reel for garage or shop. Includes fixture. 20' 3-wire cord. Save now.

366

Black Iron Railings

Protect stairs indoors and out, safeguard patios, add beauty! 6" Iron Rail Section. 5.97

896

Acrylic Sculpture

Wall and ceiling finish produces rough, stucco-like surfaces. Select white, gold or tan. Save.

777 Gallon

1-coat Latex House Paint

8-year durability. Long-lasting latex house paint is easy to apply. Washable, tools clean in soapy water. White, colors.

877 Gallon

Gloss Latex House 'n Trim

8-year durability latex gloss exterior one-coat. Washable, long-lasting. Tools clean in soapy water. White, colors.

766 Gal.

Semi-gloss Latex Interior

1-coat acrylic, washable, spot-resistant, lead-free, color-fast. Use for kitchen, bath or woodwork. Save.

666 Gal.

Interior Flat Latex Enamel

8-yr. durability for walls and woodwork. 1-coat acrylic, washable, lead-free, spot-resistant, color-fast.

777 Gallon

8-Years LATEX HOUSE PAINT

877 Gallon

8-Years GLOSS LATEX HOUSE AND TRIM

496 Our Reg. 7.61

2' Wooden Step Stool

Handy little step stool to reach kitchen, storage shelves. Save now.

633 5 Gal.

Blacktop Coat Driveway Sealer

Emulsified coating seals out moisture to help protect and beautify asphalt. Preserves driveways.

653 End Shelf

Spindlemate™ Shelving

Assemble without tools. Walnut-color particle-board shelves, wooden twist 'n' Lok™ spindles. Do it yourself!

Full Shelf 7.87

Center Shelf 5.97

Early American Spindle 1.54

Mediterranean Spindle 1.54

20⁹⁷

5 1/2" Circular Saw

4000 RPM, 5 Amps

1988

Welding Torch Unit

With Fuel Cylinder

1388 Our Reg. 16.66

Staple Gun Tacker

Uses popular size staples

744 Our Reg. 9.77

Hip-roof Tool Box

697 Our Reg. 8.97

Propane Torch

3388 Our Reg. 38.44

Garbage Disposal

1/2-HP steel cutting assembly. Insulated for quiet performance.

5897 Our Reg. 72.44

1/2-HP Disposal

Stainless steel, gnd ring, 360° swivel impellers. Corrosion proof. Save at K mart.

40-GALLON GAS WATER HEATERS

Our Reg. 157.52

\$109

Life-long fiberglass insulation on enameled steel, glass-lined tank. Set and forget temperature control. Special energy cut-off.

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COMFORTABLE, KICKY CAMPUS KNEE HIGHS
Our Reg. 1.07 Pr.
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Cable pattern. Colors. Women's Fit 9-11 Girls' Fit 8-9½

78¢



NYLON PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 68¢
Stretch nylon. Regular style with reinforced panty. Basic colors. In sizes SM-MTT.

2\$1 Pairs



MEN'S 6-PR. CUSHIONED TUBE SOCKS
Our Reg. 5.48
White cotton/nylon socks fit sizes 10-13. Long-wearing, cushion-lined. Save.

4.44



TUBE KNEE HIGH SOCKS
Our Reg. 97¢
Girls' or misses' tube socks in high-bulk Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in assorted colors. Save now.

78¢ Pair



6-PR. PACK TUBE SOCKS
Our Reg. 3.88
Our Reg. 4.44
Extra-long, over-the-calf tube socks in Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon or Orlon® acrylic/nylon/polyester. White with stripes. Save now.



MISSSES & BOYS CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 1.97
Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Colors. 7-8½, 9-11.

1.58 PKG.



MEN'S DRESS CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 78¢
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in solid colors. Fit sizes 10 to 13.

2\$1 Prs.



TODDLER'S FINE RIB CREWS
Our Reg. 1.64
Crew socks for toddlers in soft stretch nylon. White, colors.

1.28 3-pr. Pkg.



HI-RISE SPORT SOCK
Our Reg. 1.37
Boys super Hi-Rise sport sock acrylic/nylon sizes 9-11.

97¢



GIRLS' CAMPUS KNEE-HOSE
Our Reg. 1.74
Plaid argyle knee-hi's new fall colors.

1.28



MISSSES KNEE-HI'S
Our Reg. 1.57
Misses knee-hi socks in sizes 9-11.

1.28



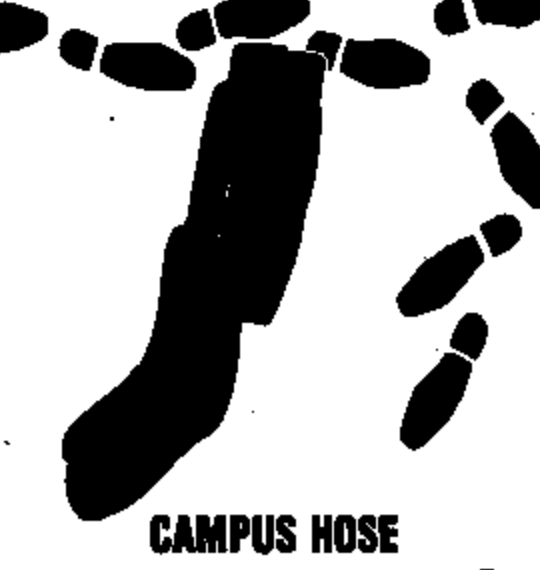
CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
Our Reg. 1.58
100% nylon anklets. They stretch to fit the foot. Fit sizes 7-8½.

1.28



TODDLER'S KNEE-HI
Our Reg. 88¢
Candy cane stretch 90% orlon® acrylic 10% stretch nylon.

68¢



CAMPUS HOSE
Our Reg. 1.17
Soft corduroy knit knee-hi. Machine washable.

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DOINIDIS Chiropractic Life Center

Children and Health

The old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth ten pounds of cure" is again showing great merit.

In a small study of children starting when they were between the 1st and 6th grades, and ending 5 years later, some startling results were shown. These children were taken to their chiropractors on a regular basis—(or more often when needed). The absenteeism from school averaged slightly over 2 days per year (as compared to almost 8 days for the rest of the students). Under regular maintenance Chiropractic care, these children were a lot healthier than their fellow classmates. Excluding accidents and injuries, their actual health care costs were only 30% of the other children. Chiropractic treatment for children doesn't cost—it pays. Chiropractic is a most precious commodity in the world—the health of children.

CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES
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• Physical Therapy
• Chiropractic
• Massage
• Acupuncture
• Herbal
• Mind-Body
• Biofeedback
• Bioenergetics
• Bioresonance
• Biofield
• Bioinformatics
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CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

No. 1—July-Greeting a new patient ready to start Chiropractic care.

No. 2—Karen taking spinal x-rays of a new patient.

No. 3—Karen Recording Dr. Dainidis's analysis of x-rays.

No. 4—Karen Performing part of our patient examination.

No. 5—Dr. Dainidis Showing a patient what is causing her health problems.

No. 6—Dr. Dainidis adjusting a patient's spine to correct the spinal misalignment.

No. 7—Karen Explaining insurance benefits to a patient.

No. 8—Dr. Dainidis Explaining to a new patient the benefits of Chiropractic care.

WELCOME TO OUR OFFICE

As a new chiropractic patient here of Dainidis Chiropractic Life Center, you will be x-rayed and examined to locate the cause of your health problem. The spine being the distributing center of the body, the spine is the area the Chiropractor concentrates his adjustment for treatment. The spine being a movable object does get out of alignment with the other parts of the body. It is the Chiropractor who detects and corrects these spinal misalignments or (subluxations) in order that your body can repair itself back to health. In the next few pages, you will read about your spine and see true testimonials from patients like yourself that have received great help through Chiropractic.

OFFICE HOURS
MON.-WED.-FRI. 9:00 A.M.-12 NOON 3:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
TUES.-SAT. 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
THURS.-CLOSED LECTURES — WED. 7:00 P.M.

NOW'S THE TIME . . .

... to pick up your phone and find out more about the Doinidis Chiropractic Life Center. You've just read about people like yourself who are dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out... NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!

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CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER