

Robert Piwko settles in

Commuting 70 minutes between Jackson County and Novi twice a day gives Dr. Robert Piwko time to reflect.

The new superintendent of the Novi Schools has assumed his duties fulltime and there are quite a few things for him to reflect upon during the ride over the expressway.

"It gives me time to prepare for the day each morning, assess what has been accomplished for the day on the way home, consider what will happen the next day and even do a little long-range planning," said the man who will guide the education of Novi youngsters in the years ahead.

"I enjoy the opportunity to sit back and think — to look at what's been achieved, consider modifications if necessary and do some future planning," Piwko says.

Such contemplation fits with his

personal philosophy as a result-oriented person — one who sets goals and objectives and then tries to achieve them.

He describes a result-oriented person as one who "marshals his forces to achieve a specific goal." Moreover, he firmly believes that while an individual can have outside hobbies or interests, his primary efforts should be channeled into his job.

He views his role as an administrator and a person as one and the same. He is a motivator.

"My educational philosophy is that all youngsters have the capability to learn, and the school's role is to develop the potential of every youngster to its maximum. Today the tools are available to educators to guarantee that youngsters succeed.

"I believe success breeds success —

when youngsters feel good about what they are doing, they will do better. We should continuously challenge youngsters — motivate them to work up to their capabilities. This is what I've tried to reflect in my mode of operation as superintendent of schools in working with staff and in the community."

Piwko views himself as an optimist whose approach is from a positive viewpoint. He's excited that his personal philosophy and lifestyle appear to be identical to that of the Novi School District.

"We've met a lot of people as we've looked for houses," he reports. "When I tell them we're with the Novi schools some of them just beam. They'll say they have a youngster in the schools and are pleased with the programs.

Continued on 8-A



Dr. Robert Piwko sees bright future for Novi School District

THE NOVI

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Z-2

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Cyclin' Carrothers

When Ed and Eileen Carrothers decide to take the family out for a little "bike hike," they do it in big style. The Carrothers recently returned from a 450 cycling trip to northern

Ontario with their two sons, Chris, 9½, and Adam, 10½. For more information on the "Cyclin' Carrothers Clan," see Karen Rice's story on B-1. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Novi schools approve \$8.25 million budget

An \$8.25 million budget for the Novi Schools was adopted with a minimum of comment from the public and the school board Thursday.

School board members voted 6-0 to approve the budget, following a public hearing in which one resident questioned spending proposals.

Joe Brett of Meadowbrook Glens questioned specific line items in the budget, including "other" secretarial services, the appropriation of funds for the operation of the nutrition and vocational education programs and an apparent \$100,000 increase in extracurricular activity costs.

Secretarial services were explained to be services for various departments, operating funds for nutrition education is reflected in individual building budgets and vocational education costs are shared with South Lyon. The \$100,000 increase in extracurricular costs is an accounting adjustment and is not a true reflection of increases in that area, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko.

Brett also questioned how the Tisch tax reform proposal would affect school revenues. He suggested that it would reduce local government's dependence on state funding.

Board members argued to the contrary.

Trustee Joel Colliu told Brett that if voters approve the Tisch amendment in

November, the \$7 million in revenues the schools receive through local property taxes would be cut in half and the state would be responsible for supplying the difference.

He noted that currently more than 90 percent of the school district's revenues are paid locally. Reducing that total means could also lead to a reduction in local control of school district revenues, Colliu suggested.

Trustee Robert Schram questioned the fund equity in an apparent attempt to determine whether, based upon the size of the budget, the size of the fund equity is in line.

"Are there any guidelines on the proper size of a fund equity?" Schram asked.

He was told there are different views regarding the answer to that question.

"Generally speaking, it is believed the fund equity should be enough to cover two payrolls," said Assistant Superintendent William Barr. "But it's not good to reflect it in those terms because it gives people the idea you can spend the fund equity. You can't because most of it's not liquid."

Barr pointed out that the anticipated \$438,481 fund equity includes the value of the district's busses and the land it owns, as well as taxes receivable which may not be totally realized.

Under the spending plan approved by the school board, some \$4.1 million is

budgeted for instructional costs, including fulltime and substitute teacher's salaries, teaching supplies and textbooks.

Also budgeted is \$4 million for support services, including counseling, extracurricular activity pay and special director's salaries. Community Education has a \$58,000 budget.

Anticipated revenues include \$7.6 million in local property taxes, \$208,767 in federal grants, \$70,000 in investment income and \$45,000 from Oakland County.

The schools adopted a millage levy of 34.85 mills. That includes a millage levy of 31.9 mills for operation and 7.1 mills to retire debts incurred through capital improvement projects.

The millage levy also reflects a 4.1 mill rollback, as mandated by the requirements of the Headlee amendment to the state constitution.

Schram explained that he previously believed the school district could reduce its levy by one mill, but the uncertainty of state funding makes taking such action unwise.

School board members previously had been informed the school stand to lose at least \$72,000 in state aid, and likely more, as a result of the economic downturn which has created the need for cuts in the state budget.

The budget was approved with a 6-0 vote.

North end residents stop apartment developments

There is likely to be no further multiple-family residential development on the west side of Walled Lake as a result of action by the Novi City Council Monday.

In accordance with the wishes of approximately 50 Northern Novi residents at Monday's session, the council voted 6-0 to rezone nearly 48 acres of property from its existing multiple family (RM-1) classification to a single family residential (R-4) designation.

The council voted to do away with the multiple family classification in spite of recommendations from both the planning consultant and planning board that it be retained around the lake.

In an emotional public hearing, residents living in a subdivision on the northwest corner of the lake told council members they were afraid of the type of residents who would be drawn to that area by multiple-family development.

They described residents of multiples as transients who would raise the crime rate of the area. They also expressed fears that apartments would not be maintained and would rapidly turn into slums.

Residents complained that if the council did not act to remove the existing multiple zoning in that area, their subdivision would become an island of single family homes surrounded by multiple developments.

In acting on the rezoning, council members told residents the action was based upon the proper planning for the area, not fears that persons living in

multiple developments are undesirable residents.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns recommended that the 48 acres of multiple zoned property be retained. He said that from a planning perspective the multiple zoning related to the commercial zoning at West Road and Pontiac Trail and the multiple development across West Road — Westgate VI apartments.

He went on to say that multiple developments would be likely to have less impact on Walled Lake because they must be setback 150 feet from the lake, while single family homes could sit within 30 feet of the shoreline.

He noted, however, that the population density of multiple developments legally was double that of single family developments.

Planning Board Chairperson Don Gleason said the planning board did not believe the reasons presented for rezoning the property were compelling enough to justify changing the property's classification.

Owners of the property in question urged council members to retain the multiple zoning, saying the land was purchased with faith in the city's master plan which has designated that property for multiple development for the past 14 years.

Don Childs, the owner of a three acre parcel on Walled Lake, told the council he planned to build 28 condominiums on the lake.

He said he believed that his project would have less impact on the lake than a diversity of single family residences.

His condominiums would be unified. He also said water going into Walled Lake from his required retention pond would be more pure than run off from a single family home.

But residents of the area strongly objected to any plans for apartments or condominiums in the area.

Jerry Ross of 91011 West Lake Drive

Continued on 7-A

Draft student disciplinary policy considered by Novi school board

A formal policy detailing disciplinary action that school teachers and administrators may take against students is being reviewed by the Novi Board of Education.

Superintendent Robert Piwko introduced a draft copy of the disciplinary policy to school board members for study purposes last Thursday.

Under provisions of the draft policy, physical force is not to be used as a method of punishment or retaliation in response to a student's action, but it may be used when students are fighting with one another or damaging a school building in some way.

The proposed policy states that "physical force may be used to restrain fighting students or students committing an act of vandalism or destruction to the schools or the personal property of others."

Instead of using physical force against students, it is preferred that students be referred to a counselor or that parent conferences be scheduled "as means of working cooperatively in the best interest of the student," according to the proposed policy.

The policy would affect teachers and administrators in both the elementary and secondary schools.

Included in the policy is the provision of Michigan State Law which states: "any teacher or superintendent may use physical force as necessary on the person of any pupil for the purpose of maintaining proper discipline of the pupils in attendance at any school."

Kathy Mutch, an unsuccessful candidate for the school board in the June election, asked whether the policy would prohibit spankings in the elementary schools.

Piwko said that the policy provides that spanking should be used only as the very last means of punishment, after consultation with parents and counseling have failed.

"This policy is to be interpreted that we believe there are better ways of handling discipline than through corporal punishment," Piwko said.

Trustee Joel Colliu questioned whether a policy which says physical contact "should not" be taken against students actually means anything. "I can see someone looking at this

and saying the policy says 'I shouldn't,' but it doesn't say 'I can't,'" said Colliu. "But then again I'm not sure how strong a policy I want because the approach to discipline varies from school to school."

Piwko said that the policy was not intended to cover all cases. "This is just a guideline designed to deal with discipline and not directly with corporal punishment," Piwko said.

Piwko also explained the policy was being formalized and put in writing in compliance with a clause in the contract with Novi's teachers which requires that they be presented with a student disciplinary police before the beginning of the school year.

The school district currently has no written policy dealing with student discipline. However, School District Attorney Fredrick Knauer said the schools had a "past practice policy" of not reprimanding or punishing employees for the use of corporal punishment against students.

School board members are expected to act on the policy at their August 21 meeting.

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Novi sets registration for fifth, sixth graders

All students who will be fifth and sixth graders in the 1980-81 school year are required to register for classes at Novi Middle School North, August 18 through August 22.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and continues to 2 p.m. on those days.

Student schedules will be distributed at registration.

Telephone numbers of the family doctor and persons to contact in case of emergency will be required at registration.

Parents also are asked to bring a \$10 book deposit.

Principal Paul LePine emphasized it is important that fifth and sixth graders realize they "must come in and register" beginning August 18.

Novi Middle School North is located at 23549 Tall Road.



Wildcat spirit

They're relaxing now but the young ladies of the Novi High School flag corps weren't quiet at camp recently, when the girls walked away with a spirit trophy as a reward for their effort and pep. Pictured from left are Lynn Hudson, Mary Beth Murphy, Cheryl Loeffler, Dawn Nelson and Caryn Loeffler. Holly Nutt, Michelle Carter and Diane MacPherson, the

squad's other members, were unable to be present for the picture-taking. That big smile on Lynn Hudson's face is there for good reason — she was one of seven girls named individual superstar for outstanding achievement and was selected from a field of 250 other girls participating in the session. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

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Novi increases hot lunch prices

Parents will have to dig a little deeper in their pockets to find lunch money for students in the Novi Schools this fall, as a result of a nickel increase in the price of hot lunches approved by the school board Thursday.

By a 4-2 vote margin, board members approved a plan intended to get the school's hot lunch fund out of the red. Among other measures, the plan includes raising the price of lunches by five cents apiece.

Increases affect the price of elementary, secondary and adult lunches. Elementary students will pay 80 cents, secondary students in grades 5-12 will pay 90 cents and adults will pay \$1.45.

In addition to raising the price of lunches, the plan calls for reducing the number of hours worked by cafeteria employees, changing lunch hours,

increasing the number of students eating school lunches, revising school menus and utilizing increased freezer space.

Board members who supported the plan said they did not approve of local taxpayers subsidizing the school lunch program. The lunch fund currently is \$24,000 in the red, and local taxpayers paid approximately nine cents for each lunch served by the schools during the last school year, board members were told.

School board members were told that 132,000 lunches were served last year and that reduced price or free lunches made up less than 10 percent of the total lunches. Reduced-price or free lunches are available to poverty level families who request them.

Assistant Superintendent, William Barr told the school board that each

lunch costs approximately \$1.45 to serve. That price includes 53 cents for labor costs, 76 cents for food and 16 cents for miscellaneous costs such as soap, utensils and small equipment.

Barr said the nickel increase would keep the price of hot lunches in Novi within the range of those in surrounding school districts. He cited figures which showed other school districts charge between 70 cents and \$1 for student lunches, with the majority charging 85 cents.

Various board members suggested methods the district might try to keep the price of lunches at the previous levels, while reducing local subsidy of the program.

Norman Miller asked whether the price of a la carte lunches served at Novi High School could be increased to the point where it would not be necessary to raise regular lunch prices.

Barr responded that the la carte lunches would be increased regardless, but the schools have never used one lunch program to subsidize another.

"We still have a responsibility to those students who prefer a la carte to provide them with a reasonably priced lunch," Barr said.

Trustee Robert Schram proposed that the schools sell a weekly lunch ticket to students. He suggested the tickets would increase the number of students eating school lunches. He also said the schools could consider charging a reduced rate if a student purchased a weekly ticket.

Barr said weekly lunch tickets are being considered, but that he has not experienced success with the tickets in other school districts.

"We're going to try it in one of the

elementaries, but in 25 years I've never seen costs reduced by students paying ahead," Barr said.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer objected to raising lunch prices. "Every year we raise lunch prices, we have to draw a line somewhere. We need to consider economies and what the parents have to spend."

Other trustees agreed with the plan to raise lunch prices.

Trustee Joan Daley said she hated to see lunch prices go up, but "I can't see the taxpayer picking up the burden."

She went on to say, "Most parents are willing to take the responsibility for feeding and clothing their children and there are arrangements for those who can't afford to pay."

"I can't object to offering a hot meal for under \$1," said Trustee Joel Collaun. "If we need a five cent increase to break even, I wholeheartedly support that increase. But I'd like to add a word of caution: we don't want to price ourselves out of the business or take short cuts that will reduce the number of students eating the lunches. It can become a never ending cycle — cutting corners to reduce a deficit, while the deficit keeps increasing because less students eat the lunches."

Trustee Ron Milam said he supported the increase in order to reduce the subsidization of the program by local taxpayers.

"We try to impress upon people who don't have children that they should support our millage requests because a quality education program has a bearing on their property tax values," Milam said. "But I have a problem telling them we expect them to pay for the lunches of people who do have children. I don't think asking for another nickel is unfair."

Schools stock kitchens, buy bakery equipment

Preparing lunches for students in the Novi School District this fall should get off without a hitch as a result of action taken by the Novi school board last Thursday.

Board members approved plans to reduce the hot lunch fund deficit, increase the cost of lunches, purchase bakery and refrigeration equipment and award bids for milk and bread.

They agreed to pay Great Lakes Supply Company \$3,000 for bakery and refrigeration equipment which will be installed in the central bakery and refrigeration center at Middle School South.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr explained the central bakery would provide "most, if not all the school district's baked goods for the hot lunch program."

He also noted that the freezer was necessary because the Oakland County Health Department had ordered the district to increase its freezer capacity. "The freezer is always packed full," Barr said. It will largely be used for processed or pre-prepared foods.

School board members also awarded the milk contract to low bidder Melody Farms for an annual cost of \$42,440 for delivery every other day.

They also approved purchasing the baked goods which cannot be produced in the school's bakery from American Bakeries for \$2,904.

Board members voted 6-0 on each of the three lunch program related contracts awarded Thursday. Board President Sharon Pelchat was absent.

Performance key factor

Council members' views vary on Parker firing

The Walled Lake City Council's termination of its City Manager Peter Parker (see story page one) stirred mixed emotions among the various council members. Each council member spoke with Walled Lake Editor Stephen Cvevogros about the action. Their responses follow.

HEATHER HILL (voted against Parker's firing):
(On what Walled Lake will gain or lose by the action): The thing Walled Lake is going to gain from this is four go trips for council members. We're in the process of gaining grants and road construction. Now we've vacated the office with the proper communication we needed to proceed.

(Reason for opposing): Very simply, when Mr. Parker came on board it was a unanimous decision. But there was some conflict at the time with Mr. Roberts — it seemed like a vendetta.

He has kept us up to date on things, and not in the dark like one previous city manager. Still, he has gotten no support whatsoever from council.

(Regarding accusations that Parker was indecisive): Council has been known to make requests and then turn around and change its mind.

He has had no cooperation. I think he was doing his job. He has been dedicated to Walled Lake, but maybe not to the individual (council member).

(The turning point): It seemed to me, that, of course, when Bill Roberts is in a position, he likes to think he's in a position to do everything. Roberts made some mandates to the city manager, and he (Parker) pointed out there were other members on council and they had to agree with the mandates. And that may have been

where it started. I think it was viewed by some as a lack of cooperation when he (Parker) wouldn't turn the city over to council. When you look at the council, I don't think there is anyone capable of acting as well as the citizens expect.

(Unless there is some change I may resign. And certainly, some apologies are necessary. It was a well-planned and executed thing in my opinion.

(The planning): In my personal opinion, practically from the day Mr. LaMarca began running for mayor, he wanted the city to have a strong mayoral government. Four members were against the budget and those same four voted in favor of the motion.

I don't know if "collusion" is the right word, but I think it was much discussed between three people. And a fourth, who had bad feelings, voted for it. Since November, it's been one big fight over who will run the city. I think it's been the Walled Lake Zoo.

I think council took action that was in poor judgment. I think it's a real shame, to quote the mayor, "That we are a small town and we act like a small town." I do not feel the citizens of Walled Lake are small town. It looks like we're back to being "better than the late, late show," which is what we used to be called as a joke.

THOMAS BROOKOVER (voted against Parker's firing):
(Immediate reaction): Everyone's been wandering around and acting like there are no conflicts on city council.

I don't think it's good for the city or the citizens to get rid of Peter the way we did. I think there should have been an interim, to bring someone up to date on things. There are a number of state and federal funds pending. There isn't

any transfer period where he (Parker) can sit down and help us pick up what he's been doing.

I think Pete has been a fairly good city manager. And I don't think that the members of the council expressed valid reasons for dismissing him. I think they had personal reasons — they don't like him.

But the way they fired him is going to make it difficult to find someone who is well-qualified to come in.

(On Parker's alleged indecisiveness): The city council never gave Parker any guidelines, never sat down to discuss any things that Parker should be doing. Gaspare (LaMarca) keeps saying that Pete wouldn't tell him what he's been doing everyday. And not once, while I've been in office, has he done that (discussed guidelines and reviewed Parker's daily routine).

So to the extent that there was failure of communication it originates at the top. No city manager can do what the city manager wants him to do, unless the city does what it wants to do. I can tell Pete what to do and he can listen to me or not — I'm only one vote. Bill Roberts can do the same. And the mayor is the same way — the mayor is one vote.

(On acting during Parker's vacation): I think the way they did it just smelled like a swamp.

(On Roberts' statement that city hall lacked a family feeling): You're not going to have a family feeling when you have unions.

(On the mayor's pre-meeting preparation): I think Roberts is pulling Gaspare's strings.
(The next city manager): I don't think we're going to have one (a new



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Persons wishing to comment on this application may file their comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, One South Pineview Street, Suite 813, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

Persons who desire to protest the granting of this application have a right to do so if they file written notice of their intent with the Regional Director by September 4. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of a public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 303.14(d)(4) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

By Charles E. Wood

Walled Lake school board approves new millage rate

Property owners in the Walled Lake School District will be paying a slightly lower millage rate on school taxes this year.

The tax levy for the 1980-81 school year was established at 23.7186 mills by the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday.

Property owners last year paid a total of 35.0788 mills on their assessed valuations.

Total reduction in the millage rate is 3602 mills.

Superintendent Don Sheldon told the board that only five school districts in Oakland County levied a lower millage rate than the Walled Lake Schools during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson told the board that the school tax levy for operations has been reduced by .0202 mills from \$3,2588 in 1979-80 to \$3,2386 for the current school year.

The reduction was attributed to implementation of the Headlee Amendment on the district's millage rate.

Carlson also noted that the levy for debt retirement has been reduced from .34 mills from 1.82 mills last year to 1.48 mills this year.

The reduction in debt retirement millage was attributed by Carlson to an increase in the state equalized valuation (SEV) of the Walled Lake School District.

"As a result of the increased SEV, it is not necessary to levy as much millage to meet our obligation," said Carlson.

Total SEV in the Walled Lake District rose approximately \$95,000 between the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years.

The SEV during 1979-80 was pegged at \$465.17 million, while the 1980-81 SEV is \$560.76 million. New construction of \$42.73 million accounted for approximately 50 percent of the increase in the SEV.

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Cluster development proposed on Wixom lake Page 3-A

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WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 13, 1980

Council cites reasons for Parker dismissal

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

"I think it's extremely dirty pool to try and fire someone while he's on vacation."

—Councilman Thomas Brookover

Walled Lake's City Council fired City Manager Peter Parker by a 4-2 vote in a surprise move at its August 5 meeting. Parker, the city manager since December 1976, had begun a two-week vacation the day prior to the action and was absent from the meeting.

The motion to terminate Parker's services, allowing two weeks severance pay and the option to submit a letter of resignation, was made by Council Member William Roberts and supported by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Council Members Linda Ackley and Walter Lewandowski.

Parker: Never thought his job in jeopardy

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Peter Parker had wanted to see his mother for quite sometime. She was ill—recovering from a triple bypass heart operation. But Parker felt he had a commitment to Walled Lake. He waited until budget talks were completed. He put all his business in order and found two weeks without meetings. Next Monday, he was due back. First thing in the morning he had police contract negotiations to tend to.

Ironically, it was Roberts who made the motion calling for Parker's firing and the mayor who initially raised the issue in a prepared statement. "I didn't have the slightest inclination (that this would happen). I certainly wasn't told that this might come about," Parker said. In addition, he neglected any past allegations of a personal confrontation between Roberts and himself, saying he thought they had a good relationship.

Parker indicated that reports he had heard, calling the action an advance plan, disturbed him. "The shameless part is that if the four members (voting to fire him) had cited problems in advance, I could have responded. At least three of them were obviously polling each other over the phone, the very thing that I was accused of doing."

"What would two weeks more have been?" Parker asked. "They could have confronted me in two weeks. I think they did not want to confront me," he noted of his desire and past record of dealing with problems face-to-face.

Parker was back to where he began—working at the wish of council. From Hampton, New Hampshire, where Parker is visiting relatives, he responded to the action taken by the city council. He answered coolly and thoughtfully, because that is Peter Parker's way.

"We're disillusioned and ashamed. We feel it has been a vendetta against us. And the vendetta and the shame is that it happened on our vacation." Parker said about the feeling he and his family had acquired from the action.

"It's not that we can't believe it happened—we can't believe the manner in which it happened. It's that final touch—that lack of mutual separation—that hurts," he responded to the action coming while he was some 800 miles away from the city.

Parker acknowledged that he worked at the wish of council, calling it a "fact of life." He claimed he honestly had no indication that any action to terminate him was on the horizon.

It was the manner in which the firing came about that had Parker confused. Just prior to his leaving for New England, Parker said he spoke with both Council Member William Roberts and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's wife concerning his mother's illness. Both, Parker said, seemed reassuring that he take the vacation and wished him well.

A rezoning request that would permit development of a mobile home park on the southwest corner of Wixom and Charms roads has been scheduled by the Wixom Planning Commission for September 2.

The hearing will be held in the Wixom City Hall on Monday, September 8, at 8 p.m. Thomas Kellogg, a construction engineer with Champion Home Communities, told the Wixom planners recently that the property is proposed for development with mobile home condominiums.



Bill Cheek and Christopher Bundo, 18 months, ford river on former Roller Mill site

Township eyes property purchase

A proposal to purchase the site of the former Commerce Roller Mill was expected to be presented to the Commerce Township Board at last night's meeting (after our deadline). Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said last week that he has reached an agreement to purchase the site from the Boron Oil Company at a price of \$23,000 and would present the proposal to the board at its Tuesday night session.

"It's an absolutely beautiful piece of property—there's nothing else like it that I'm aware of in Commerce Township or Oakland County," said Long.

"It has considerable value to the township both from a historical and an aesthetic point of view in my opinion," he added.

The five-acre site is located near the northwest corner of Commerce and Carroll Lake roads in Commerce Village. It is directly across the street from Beyer's Country Store, a registered historic landmark.

The heavily-wooded five-acre parcel is bisected by a branch of the Huron River which was diverted more than a century ago to supply power for the Commerce Roller Mill. The river still winds through the property today, and Long, a member of one of the township's pioneer families, recalls that he "spent many an hour there as a youth."

"I think every youth in Commerce Township has spent a considerable amount of time on that property," added the supervisor. "It's difficult to find a piece of land which is any more beautiful than that one."

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society reported that the first Commerce Roller Mill was constructed on the site by Crossman, Seymour and Hoover in 1838. The mill was operated by M.G. Parshall & Sons in the early 1900s.

For many decades, mills were the generator of economic power for Oakland County's development, according to the historical society.

The Commerce Village Area alone had five various types of mills. The mill which utilized the Huron River for power was a grist mill. Farmers from the surrounding area brought their grain to the mill to be processed into flour.

Gradually, after the turn of the century, improved transportation aided the shift of the wheat belt to the Prairie States brought a decline in Michigan's flour milling.

The Commerce Roller Mill burned to the ground in 1941. Only the ruins of the old mill remain today, providing a remnant of the past.

Long was authorized by the township board to negotiate for the purchase of the property after he learned it was for sale approximately a year ago. He reached tentative agreement with the Boron Oil Company to acquire the five-acre parcel for \$23,000 last week.

"When I learned the property was for sale, I felt it would be an asset for the township to acquire it," he said. "I felt it was something that was absolutely different—there's nothing like it."

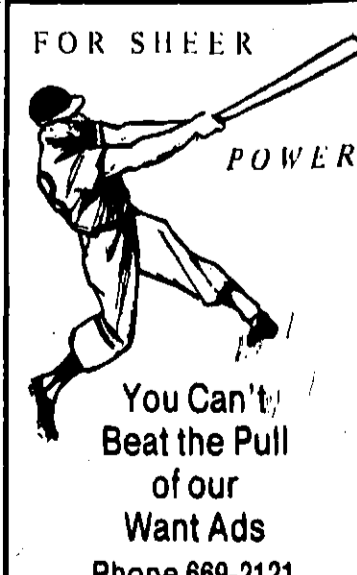
Long said funds for the purchase of the property are available in the township's building and improvement fund.

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer, acting with council approval, addressed a letter to the Commerce planners in January expressing the city's opposition to the Chateau Estates rezoning request.

In that letter, the mayor asked Commerce to consider the "service and environmental" impacts associated with approval of the Chateau Estates rezoning.

Specifically, Spencer cited concerns with traffic generation on North Wixom Road, demands on police and fire services associated with the influx of additional residents, and impact on the Huron Valley School District.

Commerce planners have not yet reached a decision on the Chateau Estates rezoning request, but are scheduled to arrive at a determination at their August 18 session.



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Bulgarelli, Connelly top ballot in district court race

The Walled Lake law firm of Bulgarelli, Connelly and Jacques came through with flying colors in the balloting for the newly-created judgeship on the 52nd District Court in August primary last Tuesday.

Harold Bulgarelli and Thomas Connelly, two of the three partners in the firm, topped a field of five candidates for the new eight-year term and will face each other in the November general election.

Bulgarelli started the Commerce Road practice with Gene Schnez some 19 years ago. Schnez left private practice in 1971 when he was elected to 2nd District Court judgeship.

Ironically, the man Schnez defeated for the district court post in 1974 was Connelly who subsequently took his place in private practice with Bulgarelli.

Schnez has since been elected to a judgeship on the Oakland County Circuit Court. Bulgarelli was the top vote-getter in last Tuesday's primary as he was named on a total of 2,590 ballots. Connelly finished a close second, however, with 2,483 votes.

Robert Moir, a White Lake resident with offices in Union Lake, finished third with 1,947 votes, while Michael Reeds of Walled Lake was fourth with 1,900 votes and Timothy Kozub of Wolverine Lake was fifth with 767 votes.

Incumbents win in Oakland

Oakland County incumbents reigned supreme and the county parks got a vote of confidence in the August 5 primary. Although only 87,000 of Oakland's 611,000 registered voters turned out, residents across the county gave veteran officeholders the edge over their challengers as every incumbent seeking a county position captured his party's nomination and took another step towards re-election in November.

County voters also renewed a five-year quarter-mill property tax aimed at acquiring, developing and maintaining Oakland County parks. The tax issue resulted in a victory with 52,653 voters voting yes and 32,449 voting no.

The funds generated by the tax—25 cents for every \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV)—will be used to operate the county's 2,700 acres of parks and recreation facilities in eight locations.

Based on the county's 1980 SEV, the quarter-mill levy will raise about \$2.5 million, or 56 percent of the parks and recreation commission's \$4.5 million budget, according to a commission spokesperson.

The tax was first approved in 1966 and was also approved in 1971 and 1976 by wide margins. In the partisan races, all of the incumbents coasted to primary wins with Prosecuting Attorney, Brooks Patterson pulling in the most votes in the county—41,200.

Patterson ran unopposed for the Republican nomination and will face Democrat Martin Krohner in the general election. Krohner was unopposed for his party's nomination and collected 17,121 votes.

In the race for Oakland County Executive, incumbent Daniel T. Murphy easily won the Republican party's nomination, defeating challenger William Richards, 28,349 to 12,053.

Thomas Lewland, a first-term county commissioner from Royal Oak, earned the right to face Murphy in November by beating Madison Heights Mayor George Suarez for the Democratic nomination, 15,482 to 6,013.

In the sheriff's race, James Y. Stewart edged out Lewis "Skip" Doyle Jr. for the Democratic nomination, 18,305 to 18,006. Stewart is the public safety director for Huntington Woods while Doyle is a captain in the Oakland County sheriff's department.

Stewart will face Republican incumbent Johannes Spreen, who ran unopposed and collected 22,494 votes in the primary. GOP Incumbent George Kuhn captured his party's nomination for drain commissioner, defeating challenger Frank Ballard, 27,434 to 11,178. Ballard, a drain commission employee for 20 years, unsuccessfully sought the same GOP nomination in 1976.

Trying to unseat Kuhn in November will be former drain commissioner Daniel W. Barry. Collecting 7,696 votes, Barry defeated Robert J. Garner and Shane Murphy for the Democratic nomination. Garner received 6,355 votes while Murphy collected 6,344 ballots.

In one other primary race, 51st District Judge Robert Anderson and James P. McCarthy will fight for Judge William Beer's six-year seat on the Oakland County Circuit Court. Anderson copped 33,126 votes and McCarthy received 11,729 to survive the primary race. Michael S. Friend, who received 7,509 votes, was eliminated from the race.

Walled Lake schools buy computers

The Walled Lake School District will purchase three micro-computers for its computer math and science program next year—and save money at the same time as a result of a deal struck by the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday.

Specifically, the Walled Lake school board voted unanimously (5-0) to award the contract for purchase of three micro-computers to Computer Connections, Inc., in the amount of \$5,068.

Computer Connections was the low bidder for purchase of the equipment. The proposal to purchase the micro-computers was introduced by Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson who said it would be more economical and more efficient to buy the new equipment than to continue to operate the program as it is presently.

High school students in the computer math and science class presently use equipment which is leased from Oakland Schools, reported Carlson.

Total cost of operating the program with equipment from the county has been pegged at approximately \$7,000. The estimated cost includes lease of the equipment, telephone lines to the county computer, and a lease/maintenance agreement with IBM.

Lawrence Heath, who teaches the computer math and science program at Walled Lake Central, told the board that the district currently is expending approximately \$7,000 per year to lease the equipment through the Oakland Schools.

By purchasing its own micro-computers, the district will be able to eliminate the annual expense and have its own equipment, he said.

In response to a question from Trustee Janet Callahan, Heath said the district has leased the computers from Oakland County over the past four years because it was less expensive.

"The computer that we're proposing to purchase now would have cost \$10,000 if we would have attempted to buy it 10 years ago," he said.

"The cost of computers has come down dramatically due to improvements in technology and increased competition in computer manufacturing."

Heath also told the board he anticipated that the Walled Lake Schools would have to purchase additional micro-computers in the future.

Carlson added that the use of computers is becoming increasingly prevalent in the business world.

"The utilization of computers in the private sector is increasing almost daily," he said. "It's getting to the point that we are almost forced to have equipment."

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Walled Lake board raises price of school lunches

Hot lunches in the Walled Lake School District are going to cost five cents more this year.

An across-the-board increase of five cents for all hot lunches was unanimously approved by the Walled Lake Board of Education at its regular August meeting last Monday.

The cost of hot lunches in the Walled Lake Schools last year was 50 cents at the elementary level, 65 cents at the junior high level, 70 cents at the senior high level and \$1 for adults.

The request for the increase in hot lunch costs was submitted by Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman who noted that the cost of lunches in Walled Lake is among the lowest in Oakland County.

Walled Lake, Avondale and Pontiac have the lowest price of all the school districts in the county for elementary meals, and on the secondary level, only Avondale and Pontiac have a lower price than we have in Walled Lake," stated Langerman.

The deputy superintendent also noted

that the 1979-80 cafeteria report showed a surplus of \$1,413.43 in revenues over expenditures and said he was proud that Walled Lake could offer some of the lowest hot lunch prices in the county and still operate its program in the black.

The \$1,413.43 surplus in the 1979-80 food services budget was achieved in spite of the fact that it was the first year that the Cafeteria Department paid for the health/dental/life insurance benefits of its employees. The cost of fringe benefits previously has been paid

out of general fund revenues.

Additionally, the 1979-80 fiscal year was the first in which Cafeteria Department revenues have topped the \$1 million mark.

On the negative side of the ledger, Food Services Director Wayne Daniels noted that average daily participation showed a decrease of 233 hot meals per day during 1979-80.

He attributed the decrease to a combination of declining enrollment, the state of the economy and increased competition from the student food

service programs.

In recommending the five-cent increase in hot lunch prices for 1980-81, Daniels projected that daily participation in the program would decline by another 150 lunches during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The Food Services Director also reported that U.S. Congressman Dale Kilde of the Education and Labor Committee has indicated that there might well be a reduction in the amount of federal funding for the hot lunch

program. The Education and Labor Committee is responsible for appropriating funds for child nutrition.

The board subsequently voted 5-0 to approve the recommended increase of five cents in hot lunch prices. Board Members Betty Campion and Leo Wessinger were not present at Monday's session.

As a result of the board's action, Langerman and Daniels are projecting a surplus of \$1,754.27 in the 1980-81 Cafeteria Department budget.

Novi grants last liquor license

Novi's last liquor license tentatively has been granted to the operators of the White House Inn — a proposed restaurant to be located in the Rodgers Mansion on Nine Mile.

City council members agreed to release the license, contingent on receiving detailed written documentation on the interior design of the restaurant, including furnishings.

"We have not presented renderings of the interior because we will be retaining the character of the building. We don't anticipate any major changes because the house is of historical significance and we would like to remain in keeping with what is there," Novak said.

He went on to say the largest changes in the house would be in the kitchen where a nook and a pantry would be created to create a larger cooking area.

Council members appeared generally impressed with plans for renovating the restaurant as presented by Robert Novak, the architect and interior designer retained for the project.

He presented drapery, carpet and furniture swatches to be used throughout the restaurant for the council's review.

Novak explained that the architecture of the home will be largely left as it exists.

"We have not presented renderings of the interior because we will be retaining the character of the building. We don't anticipate any major changes because the house is of historical significance and we would like to remain in keeping with what is there," Novak said.

Eventually, a banquet facility may be located in the basement, Novak said. Altogether, there will be 180 seats in the restaurant.

The main entrance for the White House Inn will be in the front, with valet parking in the rear.

Novak anticipated the renovations to cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

Watson balked at approving the license without more assurances than the verbal presentations of the co-managers of the proposed restaurant.

As a result, the council devised a tentative commitment to the operators of the proposed restaurant. The necessary paperwork for the granting of the license will proceed, but the license will not be awarded if the restaurant does not meet council's expectations.

Council members voted 6-0 to approve a resolution to be sent to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, approving the granting of the license, contingent upon final inspection of the facility.

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School to borrow \$6.55 million

The Walled Lake Schools will be paying approximately \$250,000 in interest on a loan during the 1980-81 school year because tax revenues do not begin to come in until December.

That, at any rate, is the "best guess" of Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson who told the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday that the district must borrow some \$6.55 million this year in order to meet September payments.

The board subsequently voted unanimously (5-0) to request permission from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to borrow funds to meet the projected cash flow shortage.

Carlson told the board that the district has sufficient funds to meet its September 5 payroll requirements, but that there will be insufficient funds to meet the September 19 payroll without the loan.

It is not unusual for schools districts to have to borrow money in order to pay their bills during the first half of the fiscal year.

The need to borrow funds is created by the fact that local property taxes, which account for approximately 80 percent of the district's operating revenues, are not levied until December and do not begin to roll in until January and February.

Carlson told the board Monday that the process of borrowing funds will take a somewhat different direction this year — further indication of the financial plight facing public school districts across the state.

Previously, the Walled Lake Schools have borrowed money in anticipation of state aid payments which are received at two month intervals during the course of the school year.

This year, however, the Walled Lake district will borrow money in anticipation of tax receipts.

Carlson noted that the district is anticipating state aid membership payments of \$1.17 million during 1980-81 — a decrease of approximately \$2.5 million from 1979-80 figures of \$3.62 million.

"Not only will our total anticipated state aid payments of \$1.17 million be insufficient to cover our need to borrow \$6.55 million," stated Carlson, "but there's also some concern in the financial community that state aid payments will be further reduced during the course of the year as the state attempts to come to grips with its own budget deficits."

"I'm just afraid that financial institutions might not be inclined to give us a favorable rate on a loan that's scheduled to be repaid through anticipated state aid revenues," he added.

In response to questions from Board President Stephen Essler, Carlson said he felt the district would be able to borrow the \$6.55 million at an interest rate of 6.5 percent.

Carlson noted that the Benton Harbor School District recently was able to secure an interest rate of 5.83 percent on a loan of comparable size.

He went on to say, however, that the prime rate went up one-quarter percent last week and it's difficult to know what the prime rate will be when the Walled Lake Schools open bids for the loan.

Although the \$6.55 million figure represents the largest amount of money the district has ever had to borrow in anticipation of state aid or tax revenues, this is not the first year that the Walled Lake Schools have had to borrow money to meet the September payroll.

Last year, for example, the district had to borrow \$3.3 million in September in order to pay its bills. The money was borrowed at an interest rate of 7.33 percent. The interest payment on the loan was \$207,000.

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Novi approves rezoning

Continued from Nov. 1

presented petitions bearing the signatures of more than 200 residents who opposed multiple development around the lake.

He said that residents are "very concerned" about plans for developments around the lake. "We were appointed in the reaction of the planning board to what we thought were valid arguments for changing the zoning to single family. We hope our elected officials will represent the wishes of the people in this matter. We feel the lake area is improving and we want to see it continue to improve."

C. Jerry Burtram of 130 Rexton told the council that before Westgate VI apartments were built residents of the area rarely saw a police cruiser. "Now we're in there daily. The fire department can't handle the apartments we have now — look at the 30 units that burned in Wixom because the fire department couldn't contain the blaze. There are automobile thefts in there all the time. We have third generation families living in our subdivision and we don't need to have all these people brought in."

L. Roy Criles of 120 Rexton said he "lived in the subdivision for 40 years. We've put a lot of hard work into it and we have an honest community there. We fought to keep out a trailer camp because we want only single families, not condominiums or apartments — no double families. We took the land from farm land and developed it into homes. If it goes to 'apartments' you'll see people from the Golden Coast of Africa or Castro's prisoners who were grabbed up with open arms moving in there. We're Americans and we live as Americans. We hope as our superiors to officers that you will act in defense of the citizens and not sell us down the river for a bag of catfish."

Judy McKenna of 1517 West Lake Drive urged the council to consider the effects of overpopulating the lake area. Others objected to apartment dwellers because they are "transients" or noted the construction of apartments would create the atmosphere of living downtown Detroit.

Council members suggested that the multiple zoning was not needed across from Westgate VI because in other parts of the city roadways have served as areas of transition in the same way West Road would serve Walled Lake.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she disagreed with the planners'

recommendation because she believed the southern area would be saturated with multiple developments if the zoning were not reversed.

"We have seen what happened in another area of the city when it became saturated," she said. "If we leave this area with a multiple zoning, we will isolate a subdivision which eventually will deteriorate because it is all by itself."

Council Members John Chambers and Ron Watson suggest a residential unit development (RUD) should be encouraged in the area. Under the RUD, clusters of homes and apartments could be constructed, but the population density of a single family zoning would be retained.

Watson also emphasized that his support of the single-family zoning district was based on his philosophy of maintaining low density development.

"I've had problems with the discussion of people who live in multiples and the reasons the audience has put forward for taking this action," Watson said. "There have been some assumptions put forth about people because of their style of living. I lived in a multiple community in this city for five years and never found a better group of people or more patriotic citizens."

He noted that residents in Westgate VI are paying at least \$325 for a two bedroom apartment and that mortgage payments on condominiums are between \$500 an \$800 per month. "These aren't the kind of payments that riff-raff and criminals will be able to handle," said Watson.

Mayor Romaine Roethel also objected to the tone of the audience comments, noting that the council initiated the rezoning request after the council had been brought to its attention by a concerned citizen.

"The mayor added that she 'did not think anyone on the council appreciated being threatened,'" in response to comments from the audience regarding removing officials from office who did not respond to the public.

"Multiples just increase the profits of the developers, they don't provide any 'benefits' for the area," said Homer Star of 125 West Lake Drive.

The council subsequently voted 6-0 to approve the rezoning from multiples to single family. The R-4 zoning district requires minimum lot sizes of 10,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 80 feet. Council Member Robert Schmid had an excused absence.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.315

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 315 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is August 21, 1980.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 11th day of August, 1980. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Romaine Roethel Mayor
Geraldine Slipp Clerk

To rezone a part of the North ½ of Section 3, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-03-102-001, 22-03-128-001, Part of Parcel 22-03-204-001, 22-03-128-001, 22-03-128-002 and Lots 20 through 24 of Supervisor's Plat No. 2, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-03-102-001
Beginning at point distant East 1836.80 ft. and S 35° 09' W 1121.21 ft. from the Northwest Section corner, thence S 54° 51' E 971.20 ft., thence S 44° 22' W 208.13 ft., thence S 7° 15' E 55.07 ft. along the west line of Lake Wall Subdivision 310 ft.; thence S 89° 15' W 190 ft.; thence S 0° 41' E 119.5 ft.; thence S 89° 15' W 89 ft. to the northwest corner of John Hawthorne Subdivision No. 2, thence S 30° 48' 00" W 303.85 ft., thence S 44° 22' W 208.13 ft., thence S 7° 15' E 55.07 ft. to the North section line of said Section 3; thence West to the point of beginning, except that part of the following parcel lying outside the City of Novi limits, beginning at a point distant East 1345.35 ft. and N 0° 19' 40" W 207.20 ft. and S 89° 45' 50" E 792.00 ft. and S 11° 16' 00" E 160.00 ft. from the Southwest corner of Section 34, T. 2N., R. 8E., thence S 11° 16' 00" E 125.00 ft.; thence N 78° 44' 00" E 244.20 ft.; thence N 48° 18' 00" W along the shore of Walled Lake 156.50 ft.; thence S 78° 44' 00" W 150.00 ft. to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 22-03-128-001
Beginning at a point in the centerline of public highway East along the North line of Section 3, from the Northwest Section corner, 1836.8 ft. and S 30° 48' 00" W 303.85 ft.; thence S 54° 51' E 971.20 ft., thence S 44° 22' W 208.13 ft., thence S 7° 15' E 55.07 ft. to the North section line of said Section 3; thence West to the point of beginning, thence North to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 22-03-204-001
Beginning at a point distant East 1836.8 ft and S 30° 48' 00" W 303.85 ft. from the Northwest corner of said Section 3, thence N 89° 19' 00" E 1545.28 ft.; thence South 10.00 ft.; thence S 89° 19' 00" W to the centerline of West Road, thence northeasterly along the centerline of West Road to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 22-03-126-001 and 22-03-126-002
Beginning on the North Section line distant East 1836.8 ft. from the Northwest corner of said Section 3, thence S 30° 48' 00" W 303.85 ft.; thence S 44° 22' W 208.13 ft., thence S 7° 15' E 55.07 ft. to the North section line of said Section 3; thence West to the point of beginning, except that part of the following parcel lying outside the City of Novi limits, beginning at a point distant East 1345.35 ft. and N 0° 19' 40" W 207.20 ft. and S 89° 45' 50" E 792.00 ft. and S 11° 16' 00" E 160.00 ft. from the Southwest corner of Section 34, T. 2N., R. 8E., thence S 11° 16' 00" E 125.00 ft.; thence N 78° 44' 00" E 244.20 ft.; thence N 48° 18' 00" W along the shore of Walled Lake 156.50 ft.; thence S 78° 44' 00" W 150.00 ft. to the point of beginning.

Lots 20 through 24 of "Supervisor Plat No. 2", a subdivision of part of the Northwest ½ of Section 3, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 54-A, Page 57, O.C.R.

FROM: RM — 1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Ordinance No. 18.315
Zoning Map Amendment No. 315

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Slipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 11th day of August, 1980, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Slipp
Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PUBLIC AVAILABILITY OF GRANTEE PERFORMANCE REPORT

This is to notify all interested citizens that the city of Wixom has submitted its community development block grant grantee performance report (GPR) for approval to the department of Housing and Urban Development.

The GPR is available for review at Wixom Municipal Center located at 4908 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096, between hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday except for observed holidays as specified in city personnel policy.

Detailed information on the report and availability of copies can be obtained from Stephen Bonczek, assistant to Mayor at Wixom City Hall (824-4567).

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Council reactions differ over manager's dismissal

Continued from 3-A

to help them in one form or another. You can ask business people if you wish. You can ask citizens if you wish. They were complaining about services, and the way the city was looking. They just couldn't seem to get what they wanted out of the office.

(The next city manager): I would like to see an energetic city manager, who puts the city first — above all else, which I think is a great city. And I think can become one in beautification and recreation as well as business and industrial.

(On acting during his vacation): I would respond that during the budget hearings, about four months ago, the city informed him that his contract would not be renewed. That action was an indication that the city manager speak to the council members for a special hearing or meeting, since he has the right under the law to call a meeting. And he never called one and we left it up to him.

When no such meeting was called, then the council took final action, according to the Open Meetings Act and presented it.

The meetings never fall on the first of the month. And I decided not to interfere with that contract.

The only reason was I decided we had had enough and the contract should be cleared.

I, myself, felt that it should come out to the council and let the council take

the action. I wasn't going to hold it up any longer.

This is not the first time that Pete left on vacation without proper notice and appointed his own acting city manager.

(On Parker's alleged vacationing without notice): In a memo to the council, he notified us that he would leave a note with John Nall and Trigger (Willford Hook) with his phone number. He named John acting city manager. He only told me two days in advance that he was leaving on vacation.

(On the next manager being a council member): It says in the city charter no elected official could become city manager until their term expires, whether or not they're in office. Nobody has even applied for the position.

(Gut reaction): What can we save? Money. The city will actually save money and a possible reduction in taxation.

I, myself, think council acted as a responsible council and those that voted against it have the right to their own opinion. And that's what makes this a great country. I was amazed we had it (enough votes) and that's all.

LINDA ACKLEY (voted in favor of the dismissal): I think my reasons were stated at the meeting, his indecisiveness, his lack of leadership and his breakdown of communication both in and out of the office.

(Next city manager): I'd like to see

someone who will be a leader for the community.

(The opposing sides reasons): I don't think they came up with any reasons. They really came up with no reasons. He's been given his chance.

(On the timing): I don't see it made any difference when it was done.

HANNAH HONEYMAN was on vacation and declined comment until she completed some fact finding.

WALTER LEWANDOWSKI (voted in favor of the firing):

(Walled Lake's loss or gain): I think that Walled Lake has a lot to gain — maybe we can get a leader next time. We need someone with an idea, it can be a good or a bad dream, as long as the man is thinking. Maybe we can find someone who takes initiative. He operated under a closed door policy. The city manager should talk to people.

(Turning point): Two things. When he had to hire a legal advisor to set up the budget. And two, when he hired a labor negotiator.

I didn't say much that night. I sat there and thought it over carefully.

(On acting during Parker's vacation): Either way the action was taken. To me, it just didn't sit right, but the vote was up and I had to vote the way my conscience told me. I represent the people of Walled Lake.

I just hope that we can get a new city manager and begin moving forward.

WILLIAM ROBERTS (made the motion and voted in favor of Parker's termination):

(Walled Lake's loss or gain): I think it's a long term positive step for the city. I think the city will move forward quite well without him. At the same time, I think many things were stymied or council was left without information while he was here.

(On his reasons): Council requested a report on the sewer system some months ago. Local media did an in-depth study of the system and council still received no information. Council hasn't received an update on labor negotiations since April. I also think we've received practically no information on the court lease.

(On his and Parker's relationship): I think we'll have better morale among city employees and people will be able to approach the city manager. Pete had basically a closed door policy.

(The turning point): It had been building for some time and I think Pete realized there were problems. When I ran for city council, I pointed out that I was not pleased with the performance of the city manager, although I was willing to take a closer look.

(Getting back on council): I received the highest number of votes. And a lot of people I talked to throughout the campaign told me they were dissatisfied with Pete. What I soon realized was Pete was contacting council on unimportant items and not contacting us on important items. I also saw that the morale in the city had

slipped terribly and there was really a need for a change. Another factor was the way Pete reacted to problems or didn't react to problems.

Local media reported that the county board of commissioners were running into problems (over the court lease) because of problems with city officials. Now I expect that council be fully informed about this. But we weren't. If you're the city manager, you just have to keep people informed.

I was dissatisfied with him when I left (the mayor) office in 1977. But when I returned, I approached it with a very open mind. I had hoped to see some really positive changes. I have not seen really positive changes.

(On a supposed pre-hiring agreement for salary increase): There wasn't one. He asked me how long before he would receive an increase. I said sometimes it's been six months, sometimes it's been a year — it's all up to council. Pete seemed to think there had been a number of agreements made. There was also some idea that I was responsible for bringing Pete here. I didn't. I wanted somebody else. Somebody else was my first choice.

(On his and Parker's relationship): It's been cordial. The only thing that irritated me was a lack of pertinent information.

(Was the action planned): The mayor talked with me about the possibility of doing just a move. That was about a week and a half before the last meeting.

(On waiting until Parker returned from vacation): I don't know. I suppose it could have, but at the same time I think it could have happened earlier. But there was a contract styming it.

(On not confronting Parker with the upcoming action prior to his leaving): Well, I don't know. First of all, you run into the problem that no firm decision had been made. If someone would have said, "Pete, you're going (to be fired)," then it would seem some decision had been made. I understand the mayor had been trying to sit down and talk with him for quite some time.

(Parker's ability to respond to the action): He has that right under the city charter. He has the right of appeal to the city council.

(The next city manager): I'd like to see a person who has municipal background, who is aggressive and will seek out federal grants and follow them through. (I'd like) a person who would have an open door policy with the public, who would be a good public relations person with the city. (I'd like) a person who is aggressive, but who is not so aggressive that he forgets there is a mayor and a council and keeps them informed. Or is not so aggressive that he makes commitments without keeping council informed.

And he's saddened by the separation of what he viewed as a good working relationship. "It hurts."

Parker never noticed council displeasure over actions

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

adding, "and I'm not saying that about the entire city council."

Parker said he was not adverse to council suspending him until he returned, as provisions under his past contract called for. A suspension, he claimed, "would have been a different thing."

A number of reasons have been stated by council the night of the firing and supported since. At the top of the list, was Parker's practice of polling council members by phone. According to Parker, the charge lacks validation.

"Council had directed, at one of the last executive sessions, that I poll council," Parker asserted.

Council members were also displeased with Parker's recent acting

on a city well breakdown. Parker okayed allocation of about \$15,000 for the repair of the facility, that he said affects fire safety and residential water usage.

(On her reasons): It was an emergency situation and I don't remember who I called. There is no doubt about it — you have to act accordingly then.

There is one catch to Parker's action, a portion of the argument that until now no one has raised.

"The thing that is unique here, is that this well had been budgeted for repairs within this budget. About \$10,000 had been budgeted for that well," he stated.

Parker also denied accusations of his lack of communication.

"In terms of communication, you have to go back. Previous managers never produced the volume of memos to

council that I did. I heard nothing adverse to that communication.

Parker also responded to LaMarca's complaint that he left his vacationing phone number with two city employees and not any council members.

"The number I left was to the police department in Hampton, New Hampshire. I did not realize I had a phone in the cottage until we got here. When I did, I notified someone in Walled Lake and they notified Trigger (Police Chief Willford Hook)."

If any bitterness is emitted from Parker it is over council's timing.

"It's a malicious, dirty pool way to proceed. We earned this vacation and then to come around and destroy our vacation is incredible," Parker affirmed. "I'll bet no one has had a full night's sleep here."

"I guess we consider it now as if we've been scandalized," he added.

Parker admitted that he and his family had not gotten over the

"bombshell." Definite plans have not been arrived at and whether he would pursue future litigation with Walled Lake is still an uncertainty.

"What's this going to do to my future aspirations of being a city manager?" Parker pondered aloud, continuing, "How's this going to look on my resume?"

Every morning, Parker said, they go to the mailbox and open it. He and his family are awaiting a telegram — some

form of notification. The person he left as acting city manager called to let him know about the action — but as of yet, no one from council has contacted him. "I have not been formally notified."

Peter Parker was at least convinced that Peter Parker was doing the best job possible for Walled Lake.

And he's saddened by the separation of what he viewed as a good working relationship. "It hurts."

Piwko takes reins

Continued from Novi, 1

Even though his job is a long way from home, it's a minor situation from a family standpoint, Piwko says. "They are enthusiastic about the opportunity that has been presented in the Novi school district and that means a lot."

The positive approach is used in his role of motivator both at work and at home.

"As a parent I've tried to motivate my children to always achieve. I've tried to encourage them to accept responsibility and then approach it with enthusiasm and vigor."

In his personal dealings, Piwko also is a competitor. "I tend to be competitive when it comes to athletics, and things I enjoy doing outside the job."

His entire family golfs and their vacations frequently center around a particular golf course they are interested in playing.

His 17-year-old son David is an avid golfer, basketball player and he has been active in high school athletic programs. So has Piwko's daughter Sheryl, who will be 16 in December. Sheryl is a gymnast as well as a volleyball and softball player.

Real estate sales occupies the time of his wife Lyn — when she's not involved in school activities that is.

His family has been more than supportive of his move to Novi — they are as excited about it as he is, Piwko reports.

Even though his job is a long way from home, it's a minor situation from a family standpoint, Piwko says. "They are enthusiastic about the opportunity that has been presented in the Novi school district and that means a lot."

The drive also gives him a chance to make some assessments of where things stand in the district and where they are going — although he says much of that will take place after he becomes more acquainted with the strengths and weaknesses of the district.

"An administrator has to be informed so he can assess what is happening, that means being out in the schools, working with the staff, hearing from them and listening to the community," he says.

In the near future he plans sessions with staff and community members where he can gain input into the educational system.

"So far I've been very impressed with the school district and the quality of its personnel, the community and the people I've had the opportunity to meet. There is a feeling that there is nothing we can't accomplish if we pull our resources together. No one is caught up in the negative. I'm impressed with the warmth and the friendliness of the people. It's a feeling that is very, very exciting."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PUBLIC MEETING

Presentation on the Novi Facilities Plan Process

by

Johnson & Anderson, Inc.
Project Engineers

September 15, 1980
8:00 p.m.

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Area Police Blotters

Wixom police report rash of license plate thefts

Wixom

Several incidents involving stolen license plates were reported to Wixom police last week.

A Wixom resident reported finding two license plates August 7 that apparently had been removed from a stolen 1965 Dodge truck belonging to another city resident, said police.

The truck allegedly had been stolen recently in West Bloomfield.

License plates were stolen from a 1974 Gremlin that had been locked and parked on Beck Road north of Twelve Mile, according to police.

The incident occurred August 6 between 1:30 and 9 a.m., police said.

In another incident, the theft of license plates from the 1973 Ford truck of a Canton resident was reported to police.

The plates had been taken from the truck, which was parked at Munro Electric Company on West Road, between August 1 and August 4, according to records.

A broken rear car window was the casualty of a malicious destruction of property report August 4 at 11 p.m., said Wixom police.

The incident occurred when individuals driving an older model, full-sized car westbound on Pontiac Trail passed an eastbound car and tossed a bottle at the eastbound car, shattering the window, according to reports.

Twenty cassette tapes and several articles of sports clothes were reportedly taken from a locked, parked 1977 Mercury August 2 between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m., said police.

The stolen merchandise included two pairs of golf pants, a golf shirt and two sport coats, according to reports.

George Earl Patterson of Detroit was arrested and released on \$100 bond, after Wixom police discovered he was driving on a suspended license and had two warrants outstanding for traffic violations, according to police.

Allegedly driving at 56 miles per hour in a 35 miles per hour zone, Patterson was headed north on Beck Road, police records show. A routine check on his license revealed the previous incidents, police said.

In Novi

Novi police are investigating the August 7 theft of \$865 worth of items, taken in a breaking and entering in the 1500 block of Paramount Street.

Thieves apparently broke a kitchen window to gain access to the interior of the house, which had been left unattended.

A jewelry chest and its contents, worth \$300, were taken in the break-in. Thieves also stole a \$200 Pioneer cassette car stereo, an antique bowl worth \$165, a guitar valued at \$100, a \$100 chain saw and a jewelry chest worth \$20.

A \$500 television set was taken in a breaking and entering in the 46000 block of Twelve Mile on August 1.

Police reported an eight-by-16 foot window was broken, allowing the thief to remove a screen and unlock the back door of the home.

Once inside the thief took an R.C.A. color television worth an estimated \$500.

Police reported a chain saw, worth approximately \$245, was stolen in a breaking and entering on the 5000 block of Nine Mile on August 1.

Reportedly, a pickup truck also was backed out of the garage at the home and approximately \$15-worth of gas was siphoned from the vehicle. The chain saw was taken from the garage, police reported.

A drive-up window cannister from the Grand River branch of Michigan National Bank was stolen on August 1, police reported.

The teller told police that according to standard bank procedure she asked a customer for his driver's license before cashing a payroll check.

The man would not produce the identification and became verbally abusive, the teller told police.

When the teller would not cash the check, the man sped away from the drive-up window, taking the plastic cannister.

The cannister, which is bank property, is worth \$75.

Churchill's Tobacco Shop in Twelve Oaks Mall reported six cigarette lighters were stolen on August 4.

A store employee told police he had several customers at one time turning the early part of the day and the lighters could have been taken at that time.

Apparently, the theft occurred when a customer reached over the display case and removed a case containing the six lighters. Altogether, they were valued at \$167.

Man killed in collision, third fatality in '80

Novi recorded its third traffic fatality this year last Thursday when a 74-year-old Melbourne, Florida, man was killed as the car in which he was a passenger was struck by a dump truck, pinning him into the vehicle.

Gordon Blakeslee was pronounced dead on arrival at Botzford Hospital due to "multiple systems trauma," police reported.

The driver of the vehicle, Blakeslee's wife Ada, and the driver of the second vehicle both received minor injuries. Mrs. Blakeslee was taken to Botzford, while the driver of the second vehicle was taken to the Providence Ambulatory Clinic. Both were treated and released from the respective medical facilities.

The accident apparently occurred when the 1979 Ford LTD driven by Mrs. Blakeslee attempted to make a left hand turn into a parking lot from the westbound lane of Grand River.

Mrs. Blakeslee told police she saw a vehicle travelling slowly in the northernmost lane of eastbound Grand River, but she did not see the second vehicle, a truck in the southernmost lane.

She reportedly pulled in front of an oncoming vehicle, causing it to strike the right, front side of the car in which she and her husband were driving, according to police.

The second vehicle, travelling eastbound on Grand River, was a truck owned by the City of Oak Park. It was driven by Leno Fogolin, 54, of Madison Heights.

Novi police responded to the scene of the accident at 3 p.m. Blakeslee was pronounced dead on arrival at Botzford Hospital at 4:15 p.m. after being extricated from the vehicle by the Novi Ambulance crew of Life.

Police reported they found skid marks in the southernmost lane of eastbound Grand River. The accident occurred in daylight under clear weather conditions, police reported.

Police reported Mrs. Blakeslee apparently failed to yield the right of way to the oncoming vehicle.

When Its Gift Giving Time Express Your Love With A Portrait

By

bill williams

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT S. WILSON

Services for Robert S. Wilson, 82, were held August 11 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstetter officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Wilson, who was a retired City of Northville employee, lived in the Walled Lake area for the past 80 years. He was preceded in death by his wife Alma, who died in March 1976.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his five sons, James of Northville, Charles and Richard of Walled Lake, Robert of Novi, and George of Westland.

LEWIS B. PERRY

Services for Lewis B. Perry of Novi were held August 9 at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home and Holy Family Catholic Church. Mr. Perry, 63, died August 6 after a lengthy illness.

A Novi resident for seven years, Mr. Perry was recently retired from Ford Motor Company, where he had worked for 40 years. He was a member of the Monaghan Knights of Columbus 2890.

Mr. Perry is survived by his wife Lillian, sons Byron and Albert, and brother Joseph.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Holy Family Church are suggested. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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Parker firing taints employee relations

Has the manner in which Walled Lake's City Council dismissed City Manager Peter Parker last week done considerable damage to the morale of municipal employees?

That is a question council members will have to ask themselves. Restoring employee confidence in the employer will be essential if the city is to move forward as all are now conceding it should.

The rights or wrongs of removing Parker from office are not the predicament here. The problem council now faces is reassuring its employees that they, too, will not receive similar treatment to Parker's. All workers recognize their right to respond to charges. If any tremors shook Walled Lake's City Hall from council's action — it was that disregard for an employee's privileges.

It would not be premature to say Walled Lake employees have already become "gun shy." Throughout the past week, several employees have privately admitted to fear for their jobs. With Parker ranking as the highest city administrator, people are wondering what is to prevent council from lowering the same fate upon them.

Each side has pointed fingers at the other, citing responsibility for meeting with Parker to everyone but themselves. We believe, it only stands to reason that the employer must take the initiative in evaluating an employee. Leaving that decision to an employee, who might think him or herself successful, is essentially living a lie.

Walled Lake should have forced Parker into an evaluation of his performance as city manager. If he refused, as has been indicated, suspension would have seemed a sure fire method toward gaining his compliance. However, terminating him without any form of evaluation leaves their reasoning on ground

Voters lose rights

Local residents must have felt the same sense of resentment felt by many voters across the state when they went to the polls last week to vote in the August primary.

The source of the frustration was, of course, a law which restricts voters to casting ballots for just one party.

The restriction is particularly hard-felt in township elections where candidates run either as Republicans in Democrats.

If the local township race happens to be on the Republican ticket, the voter has to make an unpleasant — and unfair — decision. He can either vote for local township candidates and relinquish his right to vote for Democrats on the state or national level. Or, he can vote for Democrats on the state or national level and relinquish his right to vote for local Republican candidates.

The problem was compounded in last Tuesday's primary by the significant number of voters who decided it was more important to vote for a third party presidential candidate than in local, state or national partisan races.

The obvious solution to the

problem is to eliminate the election law which prohibits voters from splitting their ballots during the primary.

But there's also another solution that would go a long way toward resolving the problems associated in township elections where local officials run either as Republicans or Democrats.

That solution is to eliminate partisan politics from local township elections.

Since partisan politics have little or no meaning at the township level, it appears to be a good idea to switch township elections to a non-partisan basis.

We have met few township officials who do not concede the validity of the point that partisan politics have little meaning on the local level. Still, nobody seems particularly inclined to start a movement to eliminate partisan designations from township elections.

Commerce Township officials should consider the possibility of initiating the action through the Michigan Township Association. The drawbacks are non-existent, and local voters would gain considerably by having some of their voting rights restored — at least as they relate to primary elections.



RON BARNUM

YES

The "plunk" method of voting — voting for one or two candidates when multiple choices exist — can prove a valuable tool to the voter in an election. It is important that each person make the best and wisest choice when voting. I feel the "plunk" method aids the voter in two important ways.

First of all, it allows the voter to be sure his vote is cast for only the candidate of his choice. For example, if four candidates are running for two positions, and you want to be sure one specific individual is elected, you "plunk" vote for that individual only. If you were to vote for a second person, you could possibly cast the vote that would elect him over your candidate and accomplish the exact opposite of your original intention.

Also, many of today's non-partisan races call for the

NO

If voters are going to be fair to their community, they will vote for everything on the ballot. Some will punch one name on the ballot (when several candidates are up for more than one seat) and won't punch for the others. If there are openings for four trustees (as there were in the primary), not to vote for four is not fair to the system. When the ballot calls for four seats to be filled, the voter should vote for all.

This did not happen in the August primary. Voting practices showed in this election that voters do plunk for their choices. It is apparent by looking at the vote cast for the clerk, who was unopposed. Just over half of the 2,185 who voted bothered to cast a clerk vote. About 27 percent of the township's 8,076 registered voters went to the polls at all. Because the primary in the township is 90 percent

Speaking for Myself

Plunking?



DON THOMSON

election of three or four people out of a field of anywhere from four to 10 candidates. Unfortunately, many of today's voters cannot or do not take the time to familiarize themselves with all the candidates. Conversely, in some cases, only one or two of the field may be qualified in the eyes of the voter. In both cases, the "plunk" vote allows the voter to vote for only those candidates he has confidence in.

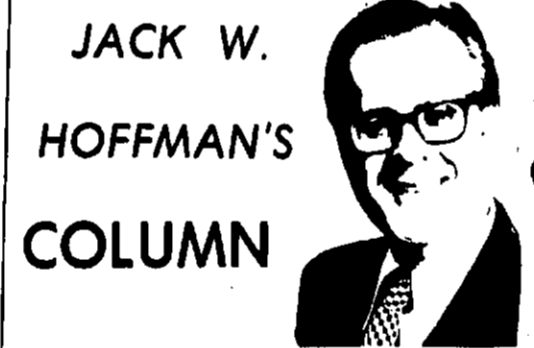
No voter should ever cast a vote only because the ballot allows him more than one choice. The "plunk" vote allows the voter to be sure his vote goes for the candidate of his choice and not for someone else he may feel is less qualified or unsure of.

Don Thomson
Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .



Morning dew drops



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM GALBRAITH

If you have my problem, by the time you've stopped eating peanuts the bowl is empty. There's just no stopping it once you've started.

And now comes along another non-stopper, served up by my wife and one of her co-workers, Carmen Muscatelli. It's called "I could have been..."

It works this way, she explained while tempting me to try one: "I could have been a fireman...but my plans went up in smoke." And then before I could reply, she added another: "I could have been an executioner, but I couldn't get the hang of it."

Replying, I said, "How about...I could have been a surgeon but I wasn't cut out for it."

"Eureka, you've got it!" So like eating peanuts, I couldn't stop until the bowl was empty. Others we shared included:

I could have been a tailor but I wasn't suited for it.

I could have been a soldier but I didn't have the arms for it.

I could have been a dentist but it wasn't fulfilling work.

I could have been a nun but they didn't like my habits.

I could have been an electrician but I blew my fuse too easily.

I could have been an artist but they gave me the brush off.

I could have been a secretary but I'm not that type.

I could have been a printer but I had to work like the devil.

I could have been a mortician but I really couldn't dig it.

Try one and see if you can stop.

Readers Speak

Council action unfair to manager

To the Editor:

Congratulations to those members of the Walled Lake City Council who have finally fulfilled their desires.

For the past few years, council has progressed and been progressive, until our most recent election, when we acquired some new council members. We have now reverted back to what we used to be (lovingly referred to as, "better than the late, late show.")

Mr. Roberts and Mr. LaMarca have apparently been able to round up support to fulfill a long time dream. When Mr. Roberts was mayor (a controversial one) within approximately three months, his dream was to get rid of our city manager even though he was instrumental, along with council at that time, in hiring him. It seems that the city manager (Mr. Parker) must have,

at the onset, made enemies with Mr. Roberts because he would not react to "all" Mr. Roberts demands without direction from total council, and not just one member.

Mr. LaMarca has made no bones about his desire to get rid of the city manager by "eliminating the position" so he could become a "strong mayor" and assume the role, as well as the salary, and be mayor, even though he was not qualified to do so.

The press on several occasions has picked up and printed the personal desires of these two men (Mr. Roberts and Mr. LaMarca).

Now comes the crowning glory. The manager is on vacation a little more than 24 hours, what better time to "fire" him, effective immediately, without a meeting prior to this, with him, or a chance given him to defend

himself against some pretty rash allegations.

Many times it has been the desire of some of these councilmen to vote on an issue which may have just been placed before them that evening at council, until there were those who refused to do so until further study was made which is proper procedure.

Along these lines of thinking, I have made some inquiries since the firing of the city manager, and I know of at least three members of council who were totally unaware that this issue was even noted so that the council could discuss it as a whole as to whether this was a just and viable action or a vendetta to achieve the ends of certain council members.

I question the motives as well of the other two council members in favor of this type of action. Was this collusion?

How could four members be so ready to vote in favor of this issue when there had been no meetings to discuss this subject, especially when it was a personnel matter of such importance to the city and taxpayers?

If this is an example of how we are being represented, we do not need them, and a change should be brought about immediately for all the citizens of Walled Lake.

Our Constitution supports that everyone should be dealt with fairly and allowed to be heard. Mr. Roberts, who is running for state representative, should especially be aware of this and, in my opinion, this was a flagrant violation of that document when they wait for a man to be on vacation before they had the "guns" to violate it to achieve their own ends.

Isabell H. Hill

Novi officers receive citations for bravery

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole recently awarded merit citations to four police officers for outstanding police work which resulted in the successful conclusion of departmental investigations.

The merit citation bestowed by the chief is the second highest honor that local police officers can receive from the municipality, the first being a citation from the Mayor of Novi.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner and Patrol Officers Ronald Roy, Dennis Jelly and Paul VanPelt were commended for their actions in a special ceremony recently. Faulkner, Roy and Jelly were lauded for "alertness, initiative and courage" during an incident in which two men were arrested for allegedly stealing a safe from the Boron gas station at Ten Mile and Novi Road in a breaking and entering in the early morning hours of July 31.

BeGole said the "thorough and professional" interviews of the suspects at the scene by Jelly and Roy enabled Faulkner to apprehend another suspect connected with the incident later that day.

Roy and VanPelt also received second citations for apprehending a suspect in a break-in of the Novi Hardware Store which occurred July 11. Those citations also were for "alertness, initiative and courage."

Former City Clerk Mable Ash was on hand to commend the officers for their actions.

BeGole stated that it was the professional conduct of the officers which led to the successful closing of the cases on the part of the police department. He added that prosecution of the suspects now is up to the courts.

Wixom hires new policeman

Wixom has brought its police department to within one officer of full strength by hiring a new police officer last week.

Police Chief Philip Leonard announced Thursday that the department has hired Clarence Goodelin, 25.

Goodelin replaces former Police Officer Timothy O'Shealy whose employment was terminated last year after Leonard levied five misconduct charges against him. Two of the five charges levied by Leonard were subsequently upheld by a three-man trial board.

Goodelin is a 1975 graduate of the Detroit Police Academy and has worked for the last three years in Detroit's 10th Precinct.

Leonard, who also worked for the Detroit Police Department before accepting the Wixom post, said he was pleased to be able to add an officer of Goodelin's experience to the local police department.

Goodelin will begin duties with the Wixom Police Department on August 25. The addition of Goodelin brings the Wixom Police Department to within one officer of full strength. When Goodelin begins active service, the Wixom department will have 10 sworn officers plus the chief.

The department must have 11 officers plus the chief to return to full strength.

Leonard said the decision regarding the addition of an eleventh sworn officer is pending the return of Sergeant Gerald Pastula who currently is on medical leave from the department.

The city received a total of 62 applications for the position that was ultimately filled through the hiring of Goodelin.

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Effective immediately, all branch offices of Community National Bank of Pontiac will begin accepting summer property tax payments for the City of Wixom.

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Richard A. Holman
City Treasurer

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Council states reasons

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

action was "nit-picking."
"I can only think there is a personality conflict," Hill said to LaMarca. "I want to hear some substantiation."

LaMarca asserted that his accusations were sufficient substantiations.
Hill revealed that LaMarca had called several times for closed executive session to discuss the city manager despite being told this was illegal without Parker present.

LaMarca verified the action.
"I've asked him (Parker) to call a special meeting to talk about him, but he would not. Dick (Poehlman) said we cannot call a meeting without that person's permission," LaMarca responded.

Brookover pointed out that council always had the ability to evaluate Parker at an open meeting, but never took advantage of it.

"I think it's unfortunate that you and others who may vote for this (removal of Parker) did not try to sit down and discuss his shortcomings with him," Brookover told the mayor.

"I think any employee would expect this," he continued, "but you have not seen fit to do that."

Hill echoed Brookover's comments.
"Who has volunteered to sit down and talk about job performance with Mr. Parker and Ruby (Lewandowski, Walled Lake city clerk)?" Hill confronted her colleagues.

"We're blaming the city manager for not calling special meetings. What's the matter with us?" she continued.

Brookover quizzed LaMarca as to what he found questionable in Parker's performance. After LaMarca said it was Parker's telephone contact concerning the well breakdown, Brookover asked the mayor why he did not call a meeting.

"I was already told the matter was settled — two or three days later," LaMarca said.

"You're the mayor," Brookover countered.

"Yes, but I am not the chief executive," LaMarca pointed out.
The mayor's desire to become the highest ranking official in the city was questioned by Hill.

"Mr. Mayor, I get the feeling from your comments that you do not want the city. What qualifications do you have except as a television repairman?" Hill asked LaMarca.

"I am a little ashamed sitting up here having to hear everyone wanting to run the city," she added.

"If keeping us informed is wrong, he should not be continued," Hill remarked, adding that a past city manager had withheld information from the council.

"This city administration does not benefit from Mr. Parker other than that the city has prospered — and it has prospered," she further lauded Parker. Hill added that Parker often acted with a great deal of indecision since "he is under the gun and he is nit-picked."

Roberts represented an opposing view to Parker's past performance.
"Our city employees have always felt like a family," he continued. "Now, our employees are very, very frustrated." He further recognized that the city

manager "must handle himself business-like" but "not hostile."
Roberts further contended that Parker had not sought outside funding for city projects and had rarely been in attendance at meetings other than city council gatherings.

"I think it (Walled Lake) has prospered, but despite of Pete, not because of Pete," Roberts concluded. "I think it's time for a change."

Hill added that if councilmembers were "so concerned about the city manager functioning" well, they could have given him further support.

"We're crucifying Peter Parker like he was Jesus Christ himself," Hill asserted.

"It's very nice to have a scapegoat and there a few (council) members who have used him as a lucky," she added.

Both Hill and Brookover were adamantly in opposition of the action being taken while Parker was on vacation.

"I think it's extremely dirty pool to try and fire someone when he's on vacation," Brookover told his peers.

Hill intoned sarcastically, "I think we are really outstanding people to wait until he goes on vacation to discuss this."

LaMarca maintained that Parker had been given numerous opportunities to discuss the matter.
Brookover attempted to call the meeting into a closed executive session, to discuss another personnel matter that he claimed might alter some council members' views, prior to the vote.

However, with the motion to terminate Parker still on the floor, the action was denied.

Brookover then asked his colleagues "to seek out their conscience and disclose any conflict they might have" and eliminate themselves from the vote.

No one requested to be excused from the voting.

Poehlman told the council several times that he did not know "what the ramifications of this (action) will be" prior to the vote.

After reviewing the work agreement, Poehlman questioned whether Parker's contract was still in existence. If it was, a provision in the document demanded a 60-day notice to Parker prior to termination of his services. The city attorney added that the contract provided that "such actions shall be only after written charges" were issued and Parker appeared before the council.

However, the contract reads that Parker can be suspended until that time.
The major question, Poehlman said, was whether his contract, which is renewed on a year-to-year basis, was presently active.

Brookover would say the charter provides that Peter Parker serves at the wish of council. I would say, if it's council's wish to terminate him — he's terminated.
The council then took the vote.

Throughout the nearly 90-minute debate, council members appeared both shaken and desperate with only LaMarca smiling nervously following some responses.

In the aftermath, Brookover continued his concern for the axed city manager, turning to Poehlman and sadly asking, "So who's going to call Pete?"

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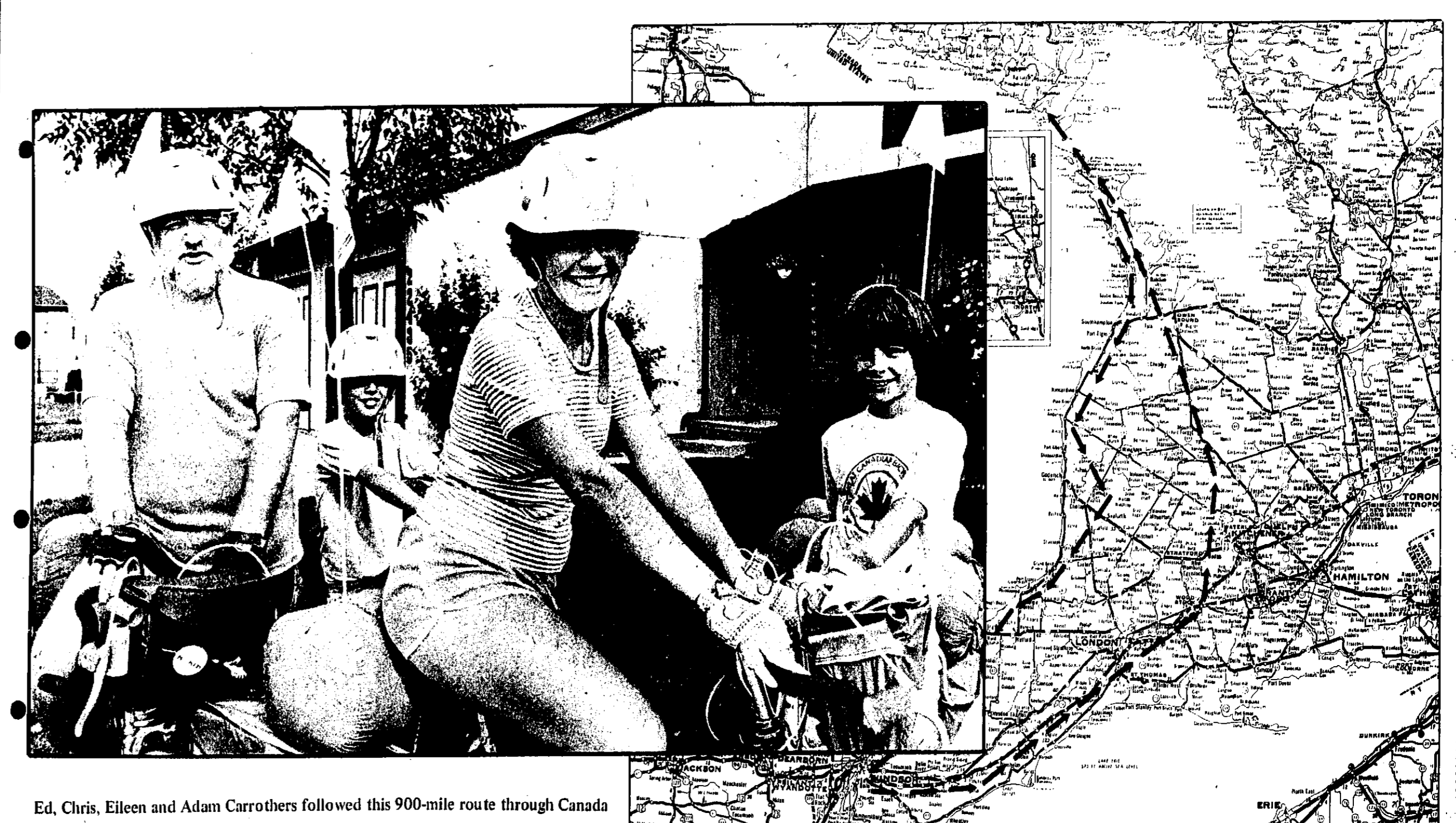
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Ed, Chris, Eileen and Adam Carrothers followed this 900-mile route through Canada

Biking is family affair for Carrothers clan

By KAREN RICE

When Ed and Eileen Carrothers get ready to leave for summer vacation, they don't bundle the kids into a loaded station wagon and head for the beach. Instead, they grab a change of clothes, slap gloves and helmets on their two sons and jump on 10-speed bicycles. Then they head for the beach.

This summer the shore was in northern Ontario, 450 miles from their Novi home. Riding a bicycle that far — and then having to come home — isn't really as fatiguing as it sounds, the Carrothers insist. They may have a point. After all, if their sons Chris, 10½, and Adam, 9½, can manage it, so can older youngsters.

The joint to Manitou Island in Canada was the longest trip they have made by bike. Traveling the 900-mile stretch took one month at the leisurely pace of 25 to 30 miles daily, plus three or four days to recuperate from the trip, Eileen admits.

"When we first got back," she says, "I didn't think I wanted to go on anymore trips for awhile." Living out of a pup tent for four weeks can be a taxing experience. But several weeks later, she says she's ready now to get back on the road.

So is her husband; so are her sons. Enthusiasm in their love of biking, the Carrothers assert that tooling along country roads on two-wheelers is the only way to see the world.

Says Eileen, "You see things you wouldn't see if you weren't traveling by bike."

For the Carrothers, bicycle camping is merely an extension of backpacking, which is how they used to spend their vacations. Hiking through Michigan isn't as rugged as it can be in such areas as the Rockies, and though the Carrothers enjoyed their trips west, they were really looking for something a little closer to home but just as challenging, they say.

Four years ago, while camping out of cyclists sweep past their campgrounds as part of the Bicentennial ride across the continent. Spotting a couple with young children among the campers surprised them, says Eileen, but "we thought, if they can do it, why can't we?"

They started out slowly, riding for day trips and weekends, often with members of a South Lyon cyclists club. Last summer they rode up to Macdougall City. And this year they took the big leap to an extended journey — with little more than sleeping bags, two pup tents and a change of clothes. Carrothers claims he was overlanded, however; he stuffed binoculars, wildflower books, bird books and a hefty camera in his bike pack. Next time he plans to travel lighter.

Oddly enough, the Carrothers' bicycle trip to Manitou Island began in a car. Rather than try weaving through Detroit traffic, they decided to start off from Windsor, so Carrothers' mother carted them across the bridge and sent them on their way.

Destination for the first leg of their journey was Woodstock, Ontario, where the Carrothers met up with hundreds of bikers for an annual rally. During the four-day event, says Carrothers, they watched some professional bike-racing and "chit-chatted about biking." In addition, they were awarded a plaque for being the largest family to have biked more than 100 miles in order to get to the rally.

Next, the family rolled north, riding past acres of farms. "It was just beautiful, beautiful farmland," exclaims Eileen. Much of their route took them through the heart of Menonite country, she says, with its picturesque farms and quiet roads. They tried to stick to roads with relatively little traffic, says Carrothers, traveling along a string of tiny towns and villages in an effort to avoid major highways and busy intersections, although it wasn't always possible.

Nighttime found them camping in provincial parks. Usually, says Eileen, they rode during the morning and set up camp shortly after noon so Chris and Adam had a chance to play and didn't get overly tired.

Most remarkable about the trip, Carrothers believes, was the number of friendly people the family ran into on their journey.

"I'd say we met people every night but one," he says. And he feels people were eager to talk to them simply because they were traveling with their children by bike.

"We could get in our car and cover the same route and not meet anyone or see what we did," Carrothers declares.

"We were noticed everywhere we went," he says, "largely because of the kids. In some of the small towns, people would just stare at us. And in campgrounds they often made up excuses to come over and talk to us."

Manitou Island was the half-way point for the family, and the home stretch was supposed to have been the easy part of the journey, Eileen notes. It didn't work out that way, however, because they faced a stiff southwestern wind and "it seemed like it was all uphill," Eileen laughs.

A sticker for developing good safety habits, Carrothers says he has two ironclad rules for his bike-riding family: helmets, gloves and glasses must be worn at all times, and "When I yell 'shoulder,' everyone gets off the road immediately." That helps the Carrothers keep clear of trucks and cars.

In fact, he's worried about young bikers he sees around Novi who don't know basic rules of safety. Unless extended bike safety courses are implemented, he says, "we're going to see more and more bike accidents in Novi."

But for people like the Carrothers, who know the rules, bicycle touring is relatively safe and beats any other way of vacationing.

Both teachers in the Oak Park School District, Ed and Eileen Carrothers find their work schedules perfect for taking long, leisurely trips. Not surprisingly, they have pretty much crossed regular camping and backpacking off their lists; now they plan nothing but bike routes.

"After you've been bike camping," Carrothers explains, "everything else seems pretty tame."

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Providence seeks volunteers to work at new Novi Center

The opening of the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi and expanding services at Providence Hospital in Southfield have created challenging opportunities for men and women interested in volunteer service.

Our Lady of Providence League, the hospital's 450-member volunteer organization, is developing a service program for the recently opened Novi unit at Five Mile and Haggerty Road. Men and women are being recruited for assignments in the emergency reception area and at the information desk of the center which provides 24-hour emergency care and radiology, laboratory, pediatrics, family dentistry and internal medicine services.

At the main hospital in Southfield, volunteers staff the emergency patient liaison service, surgical lounges, gift shop, gift card and information desks as well as handle varied duties in labor and delivery suite, nursing and nursing units.

Providence Hospital volunteers are a vital part of the health care team. Their service supports and extends the work of the professional staff and makes an important contribution to the well-being of the patients.

In addition to weekdays, opportunities for volunteer service exist on weekends and in the evenings, which are particularly appealing to working people and married couples wishing to serve as a team.

Volunteers are required to be in good health and able to commit approximately four hours once a week on a regularly scheduled basis. Training is given for each specific service.

For further information about the Providence volunteer program, contact Dorothy Wages, director of volunteer service, at 424-3300.

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Finnish Festival slated at Wixom campgrounds

The Detroit Finnish Summer Camp Association in Wixom will host its fourth annual "Finn Fest" on the campgrounds at 2524 Leam Lake Road in Wixom this weekend, August 15-17.

The purpose of Finn Fest is to share the Finnish culture with the community and involve everyone in a weekend of activities and entertainment.

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MR. AND MRS. TIM LOWE

Area couples repeat wedding vows

Abercrombie-Spencer

At a double-ring ceremony conducted June 7 by the Reverend Robert Beddingfield, M. Michael Abercrombie and Rodney J. Spencer were united in marriage at First Baptist Church of South Lyon, the church where the couple met.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William Abercrombie of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of Walled Lake.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with pleated silk sleeves and Queen Elizabeth neckline. Pearl, sequins and lace adorned the bodice, cuffs and her train. The new Mrs. Spencer carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations, snapdragons and ferns.

Assisting her cousin as matron of honor was Judy Taubee. Bridesmaids were Sherry Peters; Debbie Brock, cousin of the bride; Charlotte Hoskins, cousin of the bridegroom, and Leisa Daves, who sang during the ceremony. Miss Daves was accompanied by organist Debbie Abercrombie, sister-in-law of the bride.

Lisa Harmon and David Brock, cousins of the bride, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Wayne Spencer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Steve Harmon, cousin of the bride, Mark and Michael Abercrombie, brother of the bride, and Bill Rose.

The newlyweds greeted guests in the church fellowship hall before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Murray-Lowe

Nancy Murray and Tim Lowe were united in marriage during an August 1 ceremony at St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake. The nuptials were performed by Reverend Raymond E. Jones, former pastor of the church, who traveled from Grayling to officiate at the wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowe, all Walled Lake residents.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Doug Seyler of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mark Weaver of Walled Lake served as best man. Frank Murray and Bill Lowe, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The newlyweds greeted guests at J.T.'s in Wixom before leaving on honeymoon trip to Ohio and the Upper Peninsula.

The new Mrs. Lowe is a 1979 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. Her husband is a 1979 alumnus of Walled Lake Central. They are residing in Walled Lake.

Marlo Thomas to open Town Hall

Several hundred dollars to buy socks and underwear for patients at Northville State Hospital and operating funds for the Northville-Novi FISH emergency help organization are among substantial donations to 24 area organizations being announced by Northville Town Hall Board of Awards.

A record sum of \$4,375 has been distributed to charity organizations in local communities that support the town hall series, board of awards chairman Frances Mattison announces.

An equal sum was presented to Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church which sponsors town hall. The board is continuing the established practice of dividing proceeds equally with area communities.

Mrs. Mattison points out that in its first year, 20 years ago, \$1,200 was distributed. As of this year, a total of \$82,670 has been distributed with \$31,765 going to Our Lady's League and a like amount to 51 organizations.

In announcing this year's awards, the committee points out that the donation to the Open Door Clothing Center at Northville State Hospital is for clothing not normally donated to the center and much-needed by patients.

A substantial donation also went to Northville Historical Society for restoration work at the one-room Wash-Oak School in Mill Race Historical Village.

This is the only structure still needing major renovation in the village located off Griswold at Main in Northville. When completed, the school will be used to illustrate for today's school children what it was like to attend school in the 19th century.

Michigan Circle of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons received a donation to assist with aid to the needy in the Northville community. The circle annually provides Thanksgiving dinner baskets to those in need, as well as aiding the University of Michigan Children's Hospital and the elderly.

Both Novi and Northville Friends of the Library organizations were recipients of monies. Audio-visual aid materials for the children's section of the Novi Library were approved for a gift. The Northville grant will be used to purchase a conference table for the library meeting room.

Our Lady of Providence School at 1615 Beck received a donation to help furnish a room.

Northville Community Band has been given a gift to help develop a library and purchase music.

Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Hawthorn-Northville Chapter, was awarded a grant to purchase recreational equipment for Hawthorn Center.

International Order of Alhambra in Northville received a donation toward its annual picnic for retarded children.

Northville Junior Entertainment Series was the recipient of cultural enrichment funds to be used for elementary and junior high students' programs.

Northville Cooperative Preschool was granted its request for funds to purchase a rocking chair.

Northville Community Recreation department was given an award to help renovate the community building.

South Lyon Area Youth Guidance received money for camperships for three youths.

Livonia Family Y branch was given funds to help support the Y's handicapped and camping program.

Other area recipients include: in Plymouth, the Plymouth Symphony Society, support of concerts and student awards; Plymouth Woman's Club, Plymouth Opportunity Center and Christown; St. John's Episcopal League for orthopedic shoes at Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Still other area recipients are Community Commission on Drug Abuse, Farmington, funding for services and assistance to youth; Farmington Community Center, support for operation of center; New Horizons of Oakland County, helping provide gainful employment to adult handicapped; Community Living Center, Farmington, for aiding family

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

How often have you thought — Is it good for me? Is honey good for me? Is it after than sugar? Is vegetable oil the best for me? Are eggs a food that I should eat?

All of these questions may seem simple to answer, but in reality each one is more complex than the other. None of them can be answered with a simple yes or no and if anyone gives absolutely simple answers to these kinds of questions, you should look a little further for more nutrition information.

Why? Nutrition questions are never quite as easy as they seem. The questions are often short, but the answers have to be well thought out before they are given.

Take the first question about honey. Is it good for you? Yes and no is the shortest and fairest answer. Yes, honey is good for you if you are interested in eating a sweetener that is pure and unprocessed. No, honey is not good for you if you are a newborn baby, six months or younger.

Honey is often found to be the carrier of a slight amount of deadly botulism micro-organisms. The amount is so tiny that an adult or older child can usually eat honey with no problems. The newborn infant, however, has an immature digestive tract. That tiny, nearly undetectable amount of botulism organism could be the cause of infant deaths.

Yes, honey is good for you if you want a sugar substitute, but once for once it has almost the same number of calories as sugar, maple syrup, brown sugar and molasses.

No, honey isn't a good choice if you are interested in fighting tooth decay. Honey is very sticky and foods that are sticky can adhere to the teeth. That sticky quality is one of the biggest enemies to strong tooth enamel.

longer honey or other carbohydrates are in contact with tooth enamel, the greater chance there is for formation of cavities.

No, honey is not any better for you than sugar if you are a diabetic.

Those are most of the answers to the simple question "is honey good for me?"

Interested in knowing about vegetable oil and how good that is for you? The answers to that one are just as complicated as they are for the honey question.

Are you asking about vegetable oil for weight control? Or are you asking because you want to help control your risks of heart disease? Before the question can be properly answered, the reason for asking it has to be known.

If you are of the opinion that vegetable oils contain less calories than animal fats, sorry to say you have been led astray. If equal amounts are compared, the caloric content is almost identical. One tablespoon of lard is just as fattening as one tablespoon of safflower oil.

There are some benefits associated with eating vegetable oil instead of animal fats where heart disease prevention is concerned. Most vegetable oils — such as corn, safflower, cottonseed, sesame, soybean and sunflower oils — are high in polyunsaturated fats. These tend to lower the cholesterol levels in the blood by helping the body eliminate excess cholesterol.

Olive oil and peanut oil are not high in polyunsaturated fats, so they can be used for flavor but won't help where heart disease is concerned. Red meat and dairy product fats, as well as palm and coconut oils, are highly saturated. These are thought to be some of the greatest enemies to healthy hearts when eaten in excess. But so is

overweight, caused by too many total calories in the diet. So cutting down on oils and fats would help you, too.

By the way, cholesterol and fats are both part of the picture where health and disease are concerned. They are two completely different parts of the greatest sources are egg yolks, some shellfish and some organ meats, such as liver, heart and kidney.

If you have been diagnosed with heart disease or are in potential danger of developing it, limiting your intake of cholesterol is wise. For the average, healthy individual moderation isn't a bad idea.

This brings us to the last question about eggs: Are they a food you should eat?

A few years ago eggs and cholesterol hit the news together. The poor egg was said to be the fall-guy for heart disease. More recent studies have shown that eggs are not solely to blame for so much heart disease in this country. In fact, eggs contain high quality protein, vitamins A and E, some calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin and other trace minerals along with cholesterol.

Eggs are economical and well liked, too. Unless you are diagnosed as having a problem with cholesterol, five or six eggs per week is not too many.

Frozen egg substitutes are not necessary in most diets. In fact, because if you have been buying these products on a regular basis — they are high in sodium. The egg substitutes may be helping to keep your blood pressure higher than you would like.

That's the long and short of the answers to those easy questions. Aren't you glad you asked?

Hendersons celebrate 65th anniversary

Former Wixom residents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henderson were taken by surprise recently when family members and old friends gathered at the Walled Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smolek to celebrate the Hendersons' upcoming 65th wedding anniversary.

Considering that the Hendersons won't celebrate their anniversary until November, it's understandable the party came as an unexpected treat. The couple — who winter in Pompano Beach, Florida, and spend summers in Leamington, Ontario — were feted in advance of their anniversary simply because it was the only time the family could be gathered at once, according to granddaughter Janice Smolek, who planned the event.

The Hendersons were married November 4, 1915, at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, in Windsor, Ontario. Mr. Henderson, a Detroit native, met his wife while picnicking on Belle Isle. She is the former Delina Hebert of Tecumseh, Ontario.

They lived in Detroit following their marriage and moved to Wixom during the 1940s, where they resided for about 12 years. The Hendersons owned and operated the Red Oaks Bar until their son, Warren Henderson, assumed control of the family business and ran it until 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are the parents of two children, Warren, who now lives in Tucson, Arizona, and Virginia Montiehl of Farmington. They have seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A former engineer in the Merchant Marines, Mr. Henderson was employed as a tool and die maker in addition to having owned the Red Oaks. He is a member of the Elks and Temple of the Shrine and is a history buff. The Hendersons enjoy cooking together, traveling and playing cards.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henderson were feted by friends at anniversary party

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Novi Library reports new record for monthly circulation figures

Novi's Public Library has chalked up another record, according to Library Administrator Diane Bish.

During the month of July, for example, the Novi library circulated 4,356 adult books and 1,697 children's books. The total circulation figures also included children's records (118) and periodicals and pamphlets (231).

"People seem to have more time to read during the summer," observed Bish. "We find there are a lot of people who are taking advantage of our vacation loan program. The vacation loan program permits people to check out books for two weeks longer than the conventional loan period. People who are heading up north for a couple of weeks at their cottage will come in and check out four or five books at a time so they can catch up on their reading while they're on vacation," she said.

"We also seem to get a lot of calls during the summer for books on gardening and 'how to build a patio' books," she added.

As for the most popular book in the Novi Public Library at the present time, Bish said it appeared to be "Princess Daisy," which is described by the publisher as an explosive novel of jet-set life by Judith Krantz, the author of "Scruples."

"We have five copies of 'Princess Daisy' in the library and we simply can't keep it on the shelves," Bish reported.

The total circulation figures of 8,002 for July 1980 topped the former record of 7,826 set in July 1981. Top circulation month in 1978 was August when the Novi Library's circulation figures were 6,940.

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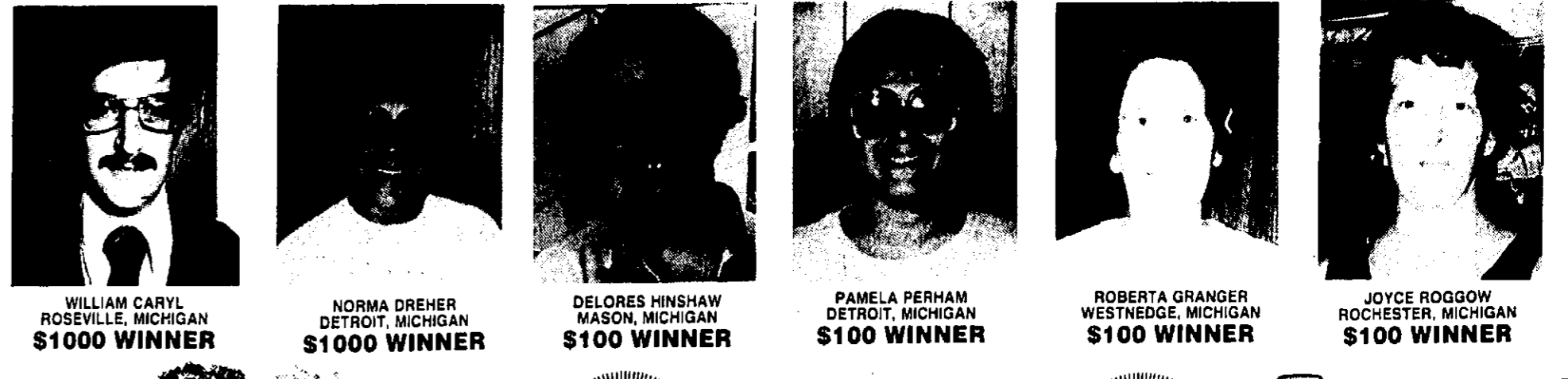
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Community Notes

Walled Lake Beavers slate fall registration meeting

The Walled Lake Beavers have announced that registration for football players and cheerleaders will be held tonight (Wednesday) from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Western High School cafeteria.

LA LECHE LEAGUE: Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are invited to attend the meeting of the Union Lake La Leche League tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Lois Thieleke, home economist with Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, will present a lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the library.

organ built by the Schantz Organ Company. The organ has 28 ranks and season produce, according to librarian Doris Goldstein. A question and answer session will follow.

ORGAN RECITAL: Carolyn Thibideau of Union Lake will perform a recital of music for organ and harpsichord at Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

NOVI KIWANIS CLUB: Formal organization of the Novi Kiwanis Club will be tonight as 20 proposed charter members of the group gather to adopt club bylaws and elect new officers.

6167 Ten Mile. Individuals interested in joining the Kiwanis Club are invited to attend, according to Tom White, spokesman for the group.

CANCER HELP: A Focus on Living (with cancer) meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Orchard Lake United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

BLOOD DONORS: With blood collections at 50 percent below normal, the American Red Cross Blood

Novi Highlights

Three Novi churches to offer vacation Bible school

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173
Three local churches — Freedom Lutheran, Living Lord Lutheran and the Holy Cross Episcopal — have joined forces to sponsor a daily vacation Bible school next week, August 18-22.

NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees are already hard at work on a busy slate of community-service projects under the direction of President Ed Lettinger.

Day weekend at the eastbound rest area on I-96 in Novi.
The "safety break" is being planned in conjunction with the Michigan State Police C.A.R.E. program.

AMERICAN LEGION: Post Historian Ken Bell was honored recently for his work on the history book which was awarded first place honors in state competition as well as his work in obtaining sponsors so that Novi boys could attend Wolverine State programs.

Agency (OLHSA) Center in the Novi Community Building will have a busy agenda next Tuesday (August 19).
There will be a medical clinic at 9 a.m. Interested individuals should call the center at 349-3780 for an appointment.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens will be traveling to Frankenmuth next Wednesday for dinner and shopping. Plans are being coordinated by Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox.

Here's what's happening around our town this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13
NYA Teen Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Novi High School Commons
Novi Senior Citizens, potluck social, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Novi to offer special course on nutrition

The Novi Nutrition Education Training Program is sponsoring a nine-hour course entitled, "Food, A Fundamental Approach to Nutrition, Application and Consumerism."

take the course for non-credit.
There will be a fee, however, for individuals who take the course for credit through Wayne State University's life long learner program.

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Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church
Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Notes about Folks

ALAN SCHULD of Walled Lake is one of 25 students recently selected as members of the 1980-81 Senior Class Council at Michigan State University.

CHURCH THEATER group and was a member of the Warrior Four, Western's barbershop quartet.

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Novi students attend Blue Lake fine arts camp

Nine Novi students are attending the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp during its fourth and final session. Seven of the Novi students at Blue Lake are majoring in the band section of the program at the fine arts camp which is located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest.

Traynor; Lauren McQuade, daughter of Mrs. Carol Steinhilber; Kathy Perttunen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Perttunen; and Richard Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer.

More than 3,600 elementary through senior high school students have attended the fine arts camp this summer. Students attending the fourth session have the option of majoring in art, band, dance, jazz, orchestra, piano or jazz choir.

Notes about Folks

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Twelve Oaks sets Teen Prep Rally

Prep is the word. And the best of fall fashions will be in full swing from J.L. Hudson as 30 talented teens from the Metro Detroit area appear at Twelve Oaks Mall next Thursday (August 21) at 7 p.m.

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Thimbles

New clothing chain makes national debut

By KAREN RICE

There was a feeling of anticipation impossible to miss on opening day at Thimbles, which made its debut last week at Twelve Oaks Mall. And it's doubtful if anyone involved had more butterflies in her stomach than did Lena Cella, head buyer for the store.

Cella has a lot riding on the success of Novi's newest clothing shop. The appearance and atmosphere—as well as the apparel stocking the shelves—of Thimbles all are direct results of her selective taste. Thimbles is her baby, and customer approval will certainly reflect how appropriate were her choices.

More importantly, she is counting on the Twelve Oaks store to go over well because it's only the first of what is hoped to be a long line of Thimbles stores across the country. Identical shops here and in suburban Chicago and Milwaukee opened within days of each other last week and more than 200 could be operating by the end of the decade.

That sounds ambitious, and perhaps it is. But it seems to have a good chance for success because Thimbles' parent company is Batus, Incorporated, which also owns Gimbels and Saks Fifth Avenue—real heavyweights in retail shops.

Thimbles represents a departure from traditional clothing stores, however, according to corporate officials, because it only stocks styles for women who wear misses sizes and prefer classic designs and sportswear.

"Until Thimbles," says store president Max Garelick, no national specialty chain focused directly on the homemaker and career-oriented woman with a taste for timeless, quality clothing at affordable prices."

For Cella, the Thimbles store in Novi represents the tip of the iceberg; she has been named head buyer of the entire chain, coordinating

merchandise for all the stores. Everything for sale in the Thimbles stores—and even the way in which the items are displayed—is there because Cella said so.

Getting a new store off the ground can be nerve-racking. Months of hard work and well-laid plans, careful attention to detail and probably a smattering of prayer went into the efforts that pulled a jumble of merchandise and untrained salesmen into a cohesive unit just in time for—*Voilà!*—opening day.

But all the work goes for naught if the customers aren't buying, and that final element of trying to predict what will catch the buyer's fancy makes a store's premiere even more suspenseful.

The suspense for Cella started months ago in manufacturers' showrooms, where she began perusing the collections of fall fashions that are now being shown in area stores. Hundreds of hours were spent rifling clothes racks for potential pieces to add to Thimbles' inventory. Cella went through reams of paper making notes on price, color and quality of the items.

Finally, when she had seen just about everything anyone had to offer, Cella says, she sat down with her notes and pore over them, refining her lists until she had reduced the possibilities to those items now hanging on the racks in the three new Thimbles stores.

"Buying for a brand new store is different from buying a few items," explains Cella. "A whole new inventory has to be created."

Compiling such a large clothes closet is an expensive venture, but the risk of failure is relatively small when only a few stores stock styles that don't sell very well, Cella says. The possibility of large losses multiplies, however, when more and more stores are added to the chain.

For that reason, Cella has decided to keep daily flow charts of which items—style, color and size—

are moving quickly from the stores' racks to the customers' sacks. She says the lists will be called by local store personnel into her Chicago office, where she will edit them into weekly records describing which fashions are proving to be saleable and which are not.

Nevertheless, it's very difficult to decide what items to reorder, she asserts, because by the time the clothes are actually shipped to the store, they may be outdated and competing with fresh merchandise readied for an upcoming season.

Now Cella is preparing lists of holiday clothes she wants to buy for the Christmas season. After spending a hectic week with opening day jitters at each of the three Thimbles stores, she flew back to Chicago, to begin preparing for winter.

Keeping a two-to-three month jump on fashion isn't easy and advance planning is complicated by the staggered openings of more Thimbles stores, says Cella. For example, February will see the advent of several more clothing shops and not only must Cella have her spring line-up complete for new, unstocked shops as well as the existing Thimbles, she'll be taking notes on spring styles for the February stores at the same time she's buying winter wear for the August Thimbles.

If it gets confusing, relax. The need for high-strung energy is only needed in organizing the operation; none of the anxiety appears inside Thimbles itself. Indeed, the shop has as relaxed an air as one can expect from any store. That, too, is Cella's doing. She explains the placement of colors, easy accessibility of clothes and smooth traffic flow in Thimbles are designed with two thoughts in mind: to attract the customer's eye and make shopping easier.

Whether or not she has been successful will soon become apparent. But if Cella has doubts, she isn't telling. She's as serene as the atmosphere at Twelve Oaks' newest gem, Thimbles.



Lena Cella has done the buying for the Thimbles stores

Designer to review fashion history



High fashion from the Roarin' Twenties

Interested in what's happening on the fall fashion scene? Then plan now to attend an exciting history and contemporary fashion show with New York couture designer, showman and fashion teacher Charles Kleibacker at Twelve Oaks Mall next Friday and Saturday, August 22-23.

The show, "Trends—Then & Now," will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. on Friday (August 22) and 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday (August 23). A fashion show preview representing the latest in men's and women's fall fashions available in Twelve Oaks' department stores and specialty shops will follow the showing of the vintage clothing selection which will be spectacularly displayed on live models in a carefully planned and executed stage presentation.

Kleibacker is one of the few remaining American couture designers and is beginning a new, thrilling phase of his versatile career by introducing the extensive and priceless collection of vintage clothing. Styles that range from 1890 through 1970 include magnificent clothing that once belonged to the "Incomparable" Hildegard, Kitty Carlisle Hart and the late actress Jean Seberg as well as dramatic and valuable garments created by famous designers such as Dior, Courages, Clare Potter, Valentino, Balenciaga, St. Laurent, Mainbocher and Chanel.

More than 100 current fall fashion directions will also be shown. Known as the "master of the bias," Kleibacker labors over his creations, patiently engineering each garment in his New York workshop, turning out a collection of about 30 pieces twice a year, ranging in price from \$50 to \$1,500.

Diahann Carroll, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mary Travers, Rebekah Harkness, the late Gertrude Lawrence, Hildegard, Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mrs. Alfred Drake and Jane Pickens are included on his list of private customers.

Kleibacker loves to teach and encourage his audiences, and his showmanship has placed him in great demand on the lecture circuit. In addition, he has served as visiting artist to a number of universities and colleges, including Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, Pratt Institute in New York, Stephens College in Missouri, Virginia Commonwealth University, Drexel University in Philadelphia and Southern Institute in Alabama.

As consultant to New York's American Silk Mills for the past five years, Kleibacker has toured cities throughout the United States and Canada, presenting fashion shows and seminars to inspire and motivate standing-room-only audiences in the art of sewing silk fabrics.

In addition, he has appeared nationwide on numerous television shows, including "Good Morning America," the Bill Boggs Show and A.M. New York.

Kleibacker's presentation, sponsored by The Taubman Company, will tour the firm's regional shopping centers throughout the country. The tour will begin at Fairlane, continue to Twelve Oaks and then move on to Lakeside in Sterling Heights and Briarwood in Ann Arbor.

The Taubman Company, an innovative owner-builder-developer of real estate projects in communities throughout the United States, is regarded as the nation's leading developer of regional shopping centers.

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Section C

GREEN SHEET

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Wednesday, August 13, 1980

Instead of fur, these paddlers seek fun

By DAVID RAY

Canoeing, once a major means of transportation for pre-historic lake dwellers and American Indians, is now a recreational activity — one that has gained popularity as a result of the energy crunch and a renewed emphasis on enjoying the great outdoors.

Dug-out tree trunks and birchbark canoes have given way to crafts manufactured out of aluminum, fiberglass, laminated plastics, inflatable rubbers and, naturally, wood.

While fur-trading French voyageurs and native Americans occasionally may have paddled furiously to market

places with their goods, the pace of today's canoeists is more leisurely as they enjoy sightseeing, fishing, swimming and camping. For the more adventurous, there are the white water thrills of wilderness river rapids and, in this age of the runner, there is even a canoe marathon — a 240-mile trek down the Ausable River from Grayling to Oscoda.

Recreational canoeists may paddle down a river or stream for a few miles or they may journey from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan, a 490-mile trip up and down the Manistee and Au Sable rivers.

And, for those who can't afford a

canoe, there are a number of boat livery services that rent the crafts.

You don't have to travel far, either, to find a wilderness river. One of the best canoe trips in Michigan, say experts, is along the Huron River from either the Proud Lake State Recreation Area in the Milford-Wixom area or Ann Arbor.

More than 100 miles long, the Huron winds through Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe counties before emptying into Lake Erie near South Rockwood.

A trip the whole distance could take from seven to 10 days, experts say. The Huron is a slow river, and there are a number of campsites and boat liveries along the way.

Some of the local liveries on the Huron include: Argo Park Canoe Livery at the foot of Long Shore Drive in Ann Arbor; ECO Sports Livery, 275 W. Liberty, Milford; Heavner's Canoe Rental, 2775 Garden Road, Milford; Hill Creek Ranch, 10820 Cedar Lake Road, Pinckney; and Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, 3780 W. Delhi Road, Ann Arbor.

Also close by is the Clinton River. One seven-mile course begins at the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226. There is a 20-cent charge for postage for the HCMA maps.

The HCMA has overnight campsite facilities for canoeists at the Kensington, Hudson Mills and Lower Huron Metroparks. Canoe rental services are available at Hudson Mills and the Stony Creek Metropark.

(Kensington is near Milford; Hudson Mills is northwest of Ann Arbor; Lower Huron is near Belleville; and Stony Creek is near Rochester.)

In addition, the HCMA offers an hour-long ride in a 34-foot voyager canoe at the Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens. A replica of the Montreal model craft used by French fur traders, the voyager canoe holds 20 persons and a licensed operator for the trip on Lake St. Clair.

For the more adventurous, there's the 30th annual Ausable River canoe marathon from Grayling to Oscoda next July. John Baker of Grayling claimed his third straight title in the event three weeks ago, taming the 240-mile course in a little less than 15 hours with his partner, Ron Williams of British Columbia, Canada, to take home a \$1,400 prize.

And two Lansing men — Verlen Kruger and Steven Landick — are in the midst of a 2,400-mile cross-continent trip in a canoe.

Although it isn't listed in vacation guides, there are canoeist-versus-fisherman battles from time to time on the Ausable, Manistee and other wilderness rivers in northern Michigan. The swarm of canoeists to Michigan rivers in recent years, in fact, has led to a call for regulation of the boating

Clinton takes canoeists through Macon County to Lake St. Clair, a 28-mile journey. High water in the springtime and logjams in the upper stretches of the river provide a little excitement for the advanced canoeing enthusiast.

A list of other canoe trails is available by writing to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Lansing for its "Canoeing in Michigan" guide. Other free publications are available from the Southeast Michigan Travel & Tourist Association, 350 American Center Building, 2777 Franklin Road, Southfield 48034, or the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226.

Many canoeists use lightweight gear designed for backpackers; says the DNR, except the packs should be removed from the metal frames. Old pros use heavy knapsacks with no exterior fittings or pockets, the state agency adds. In any case, the pack should be lined with waterproof plastic.

Lightweight tents, stoves and other accessories may be selected if a camping stop is planned, the DNR says.

Maps, camera equipment, first aid kits and bilfolds and/or emergency funds should be sealed in heavy plastic bags with enough air or flotation to guard against capsizing or sinking — avoid using paper bags or cardboard boxes.

Foods should include energy-producing items that can be eaten cold in case of rain or a dunking that soaks cooking equipment, the DNR adds.

activity on some waterways.

In addition to maps and information on rentals and camping, some basic gear you may want to take along, according to the DNR, could include light and compact clothing and equipment, especially if there are a number of portages on your route.

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Safety tips for canoers

Now for a few safety tips from the DNR.

Life preservers should be worn or carried by each canoeist while on the river.

Pack the canoe properly to maintain the balance of the equipment load.

When climbing in or out of the craft, keep your weight along the center line to prevent tipping.

When portaging, lift the canoe out of the water instead of dragging it on shore.

Watch where you're going to avoid rocks, rapids and sand bars.

Don't attempt to run any river you're not confident you can handle.

If you tip over, hang on to your canoe — you'll have a better chance of reaching shore.

And, finally, never stand up in a canoe.



"When portaging, lift the canoe instead of dragging it on shore"



"Don't attempt to run any river you're not confident you can handle"

Island Queen paddling, too

The Island Queen excursion boat at Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Brighton/Milford resumed its regular seven-day schedule on August 5.

Advancing registration is required. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per person.

Children and senior citizens, \$1.

Persons wishing additional information may contact the park at 685-1561.

An "Evening Nature Cruise" will be held aboard the Island Queen excursion boat at

Kensington Metropark near Milford on Thursday, August 21 at 8 p.m.

Advance registration is required. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per person.

Children and senior citizens, \$1.

Persons wishing additional information may contact the park at 685-1561.

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Bobcats second in league

Belistered by several strong solo and relay efforts, the Novi Bobcats swim club recently finished second in the Northwest Parks and Recreation Association Swim League Championships at North Farmington High School.

The Bobcats' total of 363 points was bettered only by Clawson, which won the meet with 392 points. Harper Woods, Royal Oak, Farmington Harrison and Oak Park finished third through sixth.

Among the individual winners for the Parks and Recreation Association/Community Education entry was Stacey Lang, who claimed the eight-and-under 25-yard freestyle event. Kristen Laing triumphed in the girls' 10-and-under 50-yard freestyle competition, while Robert Papp took 13 and 14-year-old honors in the same event.

In the backstroke, Lang added another win in the 25-yard competition. Stephanie Unangst, meanwhile, led the pack in the girls' 10-and-under

50-yard backstroke. Debbie Wohlfeil then tacked on another win at the 13 and 14 age class in that event, as did Rob Hill for the boys.

The victories continued in the breaststroke, where Lang topped all comers once more in the 50-yard version. Melissa Becktold triumphed for the 11 and 12-year-olds, and Linda Iseli beat the pack at the 13-14 level. So did Robert Papp.

Mark Hughes then led the way in more advanced competition — the 100-yard breaststroke — at the 15-17 class.

Finally, butterfly winners included 13-14 entrant Rob Hill in the 50-yard event. Lynn Wohlfeil accomplished the same feat for the 15-17-year-olds.

Highlighting the relay wins was the girls' 10-and-under 100-yard medley performance, as Michelle Patail, Kristen Laing, Stephanie Unangst and Nancy May took the trick.



Bad Bobcats

The summer, 1980 Northwest Parks and Recreation "B" League champion Novi Bobcats (bottom row, left to right): Assistant Coach Carol Eggers, Michelle Patail, Susan Laing, Geoffrey Unangst, Chris Cawley, Julie Papp, Cindy Hill, Stacey Lang, Michelle Maxwell, Erin Becktold, Jamie May, Bryan Wohlfeil, Bruce Bekkala and Christine Duthie. In the second row from left are Chad Balk, Rob Hill, Carol Bekkala, Stephanie Unangst,

Kristen Laing, Nancy May, Karl Freydl, Jennifer Maxwell, Kris Papp, Karen Kriewall, Sara Murphy, Kathy Bietle and Mark Hughes. From the top row are Coach Manse Tian, Robert Papp, Sheila Aibers, Mark Hill, Noreen Langkull, Felicia Todd, Karen Hogue, Linda Iseli, Melissa Becktold, Kaya Patail, Lynn Wohlfeil, Debbie Wohlfeil, Anita Neiland and Keith Rospond.

Elm, Gardens, Roofing are Wixom champs

Hail to the champions — Elm Painting, West Maple Gardens and Brewer Roofing. Those three teams won Wixom Parks and Recreation League playoff titles last weekend. And for the most part, they won big.

Take Elm Painting's victory in final-game action. Painting became 1980's East Division champs on the basis of its 12-3 decision over C & C Collision — the second win the champs rang up over C & C in the playoffs (They earlier won, 18-14).

Leading Elm's offensive arsenal were Ron Colyer and Buff Martin, each of whom stroked five home runs. Ron Cotner slugged three more. The champs were led in RBIs by Colyer and Martin with 10 each, while Martin's 11 runs scored represented a team high.

The playoff win was the second straight year that Elm had topped Wixom honors under Manager Bill Creech.

On the other hand, Brewer Roofing's South Division playoff title was its first ever. After all, this was the first year of the team's existence.

But Roofing didn't play like a rookie team. Spearheaded by some heavy offense of its own, it defeated Playmate Lounge 11-8 in the final game to emerge as champs. Leading the attack was Greg Burt, who socked a two-run homer for Manager Joe Burke and company.

Finally, over in the West Division, West Maple Gardens caught fire under Manager Pete McMillan to win the title as it clobbered Dirty Duck, 8-2 in the final game.

Home run power was definitely the name of the game in that win, with three different Gardens players doing the honors. Tom Chrznowski and Steve Sidor each hammered a two-run circuit clout en route to two-for-three days at the plate, while Joe Crepeau topped them all with two hits, a homer and three RBIs.

Demitrios Lambros was the winning pitcher in West Maple's first-ever playoff win.

Meanwhile, the men's 30-and-over league begins playoffs this week. Wixom Haircutters would have to be favored to take top honors there on the basis of its 12-2 regular season record. Copper Mug's 9-5 slate was good for runner-up status, while Castle Wine Shop and Frank's Market tied for third with an 8-6 mark.

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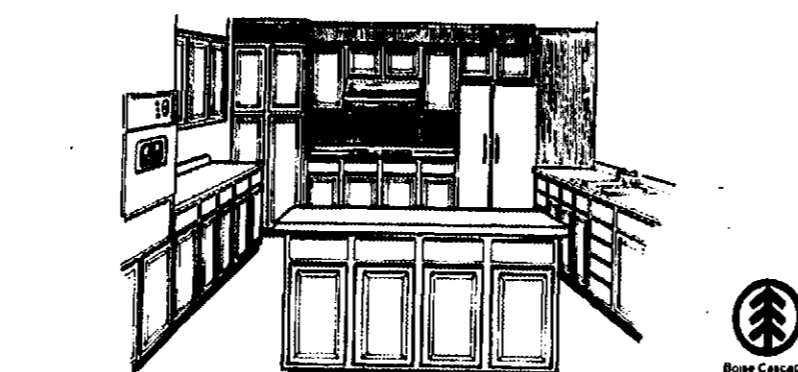
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Battered Four Stars return from Ohio tourney

By REID CREAGER

If you've never seen a falling star, you should have been in Evandale, Ohio, last weekend.

More precisely, what you'd have seen would have been falling Four Stars. Because they were dropping like flies in the sweltering heat and humidity.

Add the fact that Manager Jack Grubb's gang had to play one of their games at 1:30 last Saturday morning, and it almost seems a miracle that the local Inter-Lakes Pigtail Softball League entry Cooper, Shifman & Gabe

(CS&G) finished seventh at the World United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) Youth Championships. CS&G won four of the six games they played.

Not one to make excuses, Grubb mentioned matter-of-factly that, in the final two games his team played:

- Daughter Tracy Grubb, the team's standout shortstop, suffered torn ligaments when slid into by an opposing player. However, she kept the painful injury to herself until the next game — when the combination of the hurt and

the heat resulted in her collapsing on the field.

- Lori MacArthur, the team's right fielder, collapsed from heat exhaustion.
- Third baseman Kris Melteme almost did the same thing, suffering from intense heat and a bad tendon.

On top of all that, the locals were buried in an 18-2 hole in the USSSA opener. Sweeney Chevrolet, the defending national champion, showed its stripes in that game by scoring in drives against beleaguered pitchers Denise Goyette and Linda Fritsch.

"They just blew us out of the stadium," Four Star Manager Grubb admitted. "It was pretty bad."

But it got better fast. The hometowners hooked up with league rival J.D. Aute of Westland in second-round play of the double elimination action prevailing 9-3 with bountiful production in the middle innings. CS&G plated four in the fourth, three in the fifth and two more in the sixth to make it easy for winning pitcher Fran Cullen.

Leading the offensive blitz was Goyette, who had a homer among her two hits to go with three RBIs. Judy Orr also collected three safeties, while

teammate Kathy Phillips chipped in two for the winners.

Game three was a bit more difficult, but the result was the same — a Four Star 9-8 win over the Garden City All-Stars. Goyette switched from hitting her to pitching prize in that one, going the final 2½ innings and yielding just one hit.

Meanwhile, the locals battled in the sea-saw affair and scored a seventh-inning run that forced the game into extra frames. They then settled the issue in the bottom of the ninth when, with one out, Sue Beal singled. An out later, Marsham Hensley tripled for the game-winner.

The Four Stars then made it three straight with an 8-6 conquest of Chattanooga, Tennessee's Blue Angels. Grubb's club broke a three-all tie with three sixth-inning runs to ride home in that one. Tracy Grubb's four-for-four and Orr's three hits and two ribbies led the offense.

Game five was a 7-0 decision over the Richmond (Va.) Hurricanes as Goyette scattered nine hits.

Then the party ended. Southern Ohio Bank, which finished second in the tourney a year ago, was a 17-0 winner as Fritsch led in relief. The main damage came in the seventh inning, when the enemy plated eight runs.

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Holder to lead Novi soccer

San Francisco's loss is Novi's gain as Doug Holder has become the first soccer coach in Novi High School history.

Holder, who will turn 24 on August 20, begins practices with prospective players Monday. He will also be a physical education instructor at the school.

A 1978 Central Michigan University graduate with a physical education major and business education minor, Holder has plenty of soccer experience. He played the sport at CMU in 1977, also playing at Livonia's Schoolcraft College.

In addition, Holder was employed with the Detroit Express two years ago as an assistant sales manager. He worked for the Detroit Lightning last winter as a sales and marketing director before the team recently moved to San Francisco.

"I might have gone with the team if somebody would have asked me," Holder said Monday. "But nobody did. As it turns out, though, it was all for the best since I wanted to get into coaching and teaching anyway."

An enthusiastic sort, the new coach is naturally excited about the prospect of soccer at Novi High.

"I'm ready to get going," Holder said. "Practices are right around the corner, and I can't wait. I think soccer is really going to be big here."

"However, I'm not going to say absolutely that there won't be any problems," he added. "This is the first year Novi's going to have a team, so the competition will be tough. But we're looking forward to the challenge of making soccer a popular sport at Novi."

Holder added that he felt "very fortunate" to be named to the Wildcat position, noting that several applicants had vied for the job.

"I'm very happy to be here," the newest Novi pilot said. "I realize that teaching is a hard field to break into. But with a little help from my friends, I see no reason why this can't be a positive experience for everybody concerned."

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All in fun

WCXI Program Director Bill Ford hams it up after being tagged out by Mark Ridgway in the annual WCXI-Union Lake Jaycee Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Game last Wednesday. WCXI won, though, 21-9, and the event raised some \$200. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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Novi golf practice set

Novi High School golf coach Tim Falls is looking for a few good men. In fact, the veteran coach of the Novi link contingent is looking for quite a few good men to replace the four team members who were lost to graduation in June.

"We're going to have lots of positions open on the team this year," commented Falls, "and we're hoping to find some good prospects so we can continue to post the type of record we've had over the past few years."

All Novi High School students interested in playing varsity or junior varsity golf this year should show up at the Godwin Glens Golf Course next Wednesday (August 20) at 9 a.m. to begin practice for the 1980 campaign.

Falls said prospective golfers should come prepared to play and have a completed physical card in their possession.

Just two lettermen — Steve Sayre and Dean Rose — return to the 1980 squad. Both Sayre and Rose were key members of the 1979 Wildcat squad which finished second to Pinckney in the Kensington Valley Conference during the regular season and then went on to finish second in the regionals and 12th in the state.

Additional information about the golf team may be obtained by calling Novi High School at 349-5155.

Hockey league opens soon

A full season of hockey for boys and girls three to 18 years of age is being planned at the Lakeland Arena this winter.

Other programs offered at the arena include figure skating lessons, men's hockey teams and senior citizen skating.

Registration forms for all programs are available at the arena office at 3300 Highland Road. Additional information is available at 666-1910.

Dot LaLone of the Lakeland Hockey Association said that the group is trying to make the public aware that the Lakeland Arena is open and eager to help kids who are interested in sports.

Young athletes are being encouraged to try hockey at this time in particular because of the current cutbacks in athletic programs due to budget shortages in many school districts.

"Obviously, this is not a free sport like the schools offer," noted Mrs. LaLone, "but costs can be kept to a minimum by the number of kids involved and used equipment for sale at the beginning of the season."

Further questions about the Lakeland Hockey Association should be addressed to Mrs. LaLone at 625-0579.

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Note: Prices may vary slightly from retailer to retailer.



Walled Lake's "Ambush" (foreground) was a winner last weekend

**Local boats
Ambush, Mist
speed to wins**

Walled Lake and Union Lake clearly didn't miss the boat at the American Drag Boat Association's (ADBA) Eastern Summer Nationals last weekend.

Two local dragsters came home winners in their respective classes. "The Mist," owned by Butch Marriot and Jack Henry of Walled Lake, won the blown fuel flatbottom division with a top speed of 139 miles per hour. Meanwhile, Union Lake's Bill Vance drove "Ambush" to a win in the blown fuel hydro class. That boat's top speed was 185 m.p.h.

The hometown boats next advance to a Memphis, Tennessee competition in two weeks.

Victory at the Eastern Summer Nationals especially didn't come easy for "The Mist." But then again, Henry and Marriot have experienced their share of problems with that boat all year.

Henry and Marriot opened the 1980 season in London, Ontario in May with a brand new Honda hull and Chrysler engine. During a qualifying run down the race course, the boat capsized and settled at the bottom of the lake. Though the driver was uninjured, the hull was unreparable and it seemed "The Mist" was finished for the season.

Not to be discouraged, Henry and Marriot travelled to California later that week for a new hull. Returning home just in time to install a fresh engine, the team was ready to race the following weekend at the Holloway Reservoir in Columbusville. The dedication paid off with a win at the Blue Water Classic and again in Dayton, Ohio, a few weeks later.

More woes for "The Mist" continued last weekend, however. Its driver, Larry Corwell of California, was involved in an automobile accident the week before the race. Dizzy spells from the mishap left him unable to drive the boat last weekend.

At the same time, a Livonia boat called "Stagetight" blew a motor shortly before last weekend's action. That left its driver, Hugh Jones, without a boat to navigate.

But both of these accidents had happy endings when Jones — in a highly unusual gesture — decided to drive "The Mist." The irony was that Jones had been a fierce competitor against the boat he ended up driving Saturday. But he came out a winner just the same.

Both "The Mist" and "Ambush" received various plaques, a guaranteed purse of \$7,500 and \$17,500 in contingencies from various sponsors for winning in their respective divisions.

**Pamer, Velarde
lead Novi golfers**

Paul Pamer and Janice Velarde led their respective groups in Novi Parks and Recreation men's and women's golf through the end of July.

Pamer, who had an overall total of 209 at last count, led Ron Walk by five points. Third place belonged to Carlos Gutierrez with 190 points, with Tom Hamilton, Dick Shepherd and Chuck Parsons' 140 good for a fourth-place tie.

Rounding out the men's top 10 were the following: Bill Wolfington, 139; Gary Monroe and Tom O'Branovic, 115; and Jim Chevier, 110.

On the women's side, Velarde's 275 point total far outdistances that of Nellie Parsons, whose 210 was good for second. Dolores Mlich and Judy Pamer were tied for third at 170.

Also in the female top 10 were Dorothy Hamilton, 165; Nancy Monroe, 150; Elise Novak, 140; Charmagne Albers, 130; and Maribel Chalmers and Val McQuinn, 105.

The last scoring night of golf will be August 21.

LAA to meet

The Lakes Athletic Association has announced that its annual meeting and election of officers will take place tonight (Wednesday) at the Richards on Community Center across from Walled Lake Central High School. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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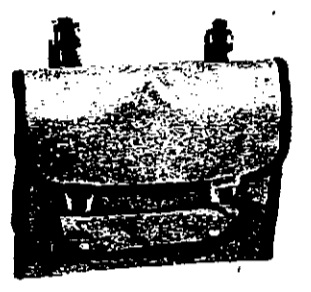
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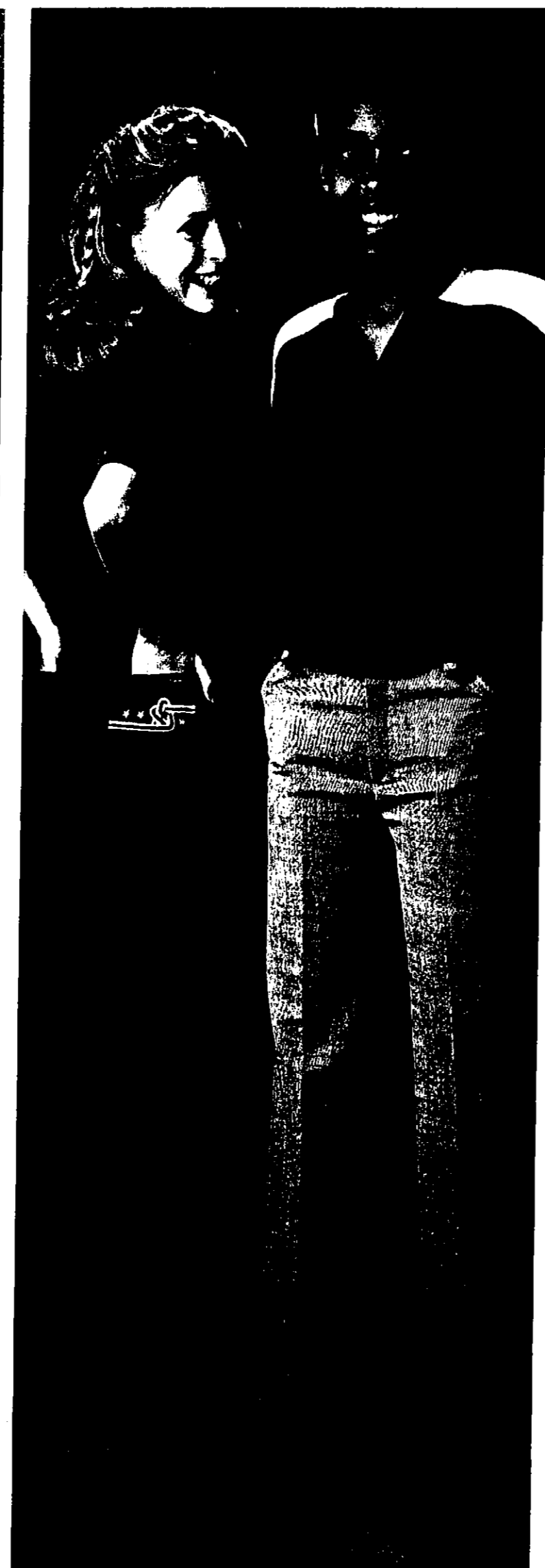
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Terry Shirts for boys...

4.77 save 20%
Reg. 5.97 Size 4-7

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Boys' Action-Look Terry Knit Shirts Bold solid color pullover style with keyhole collar. Super-sportster-action piping and trim accents in solid color contrast. 75% Cotton and 25% Polyester. A winning washable wearable for those energetic boys!



Girls' Tops

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Fashion Tops These go to the head-of-the-class! The latest styles, smartest colors and favorite blends. Sizes 7-14. Regular or Slim. Reg. 6.97

Girls' Jeans

6.97 save 22%
Reg. 8.97

Fashion Jeans For the gal on the go! Denims, Brushed Denims or Coorords to match or mix! Sizes 7-14. Regular or Slim. Reg. 8.97



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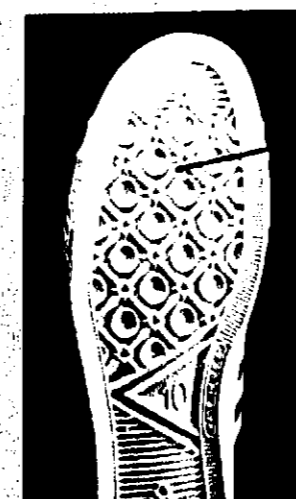
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save 24%

Men's or Boys' Basketball Shoes

Men's or Boys' Basketball Shoes Be ready to move with the "action" when you step onto the court in these! Designed with Navy Duck upper, White side stripes, inside padded collar, cushion insole and suction cup sole. Men's sizes 7-12, Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6. Reg. 5.88 Pr.

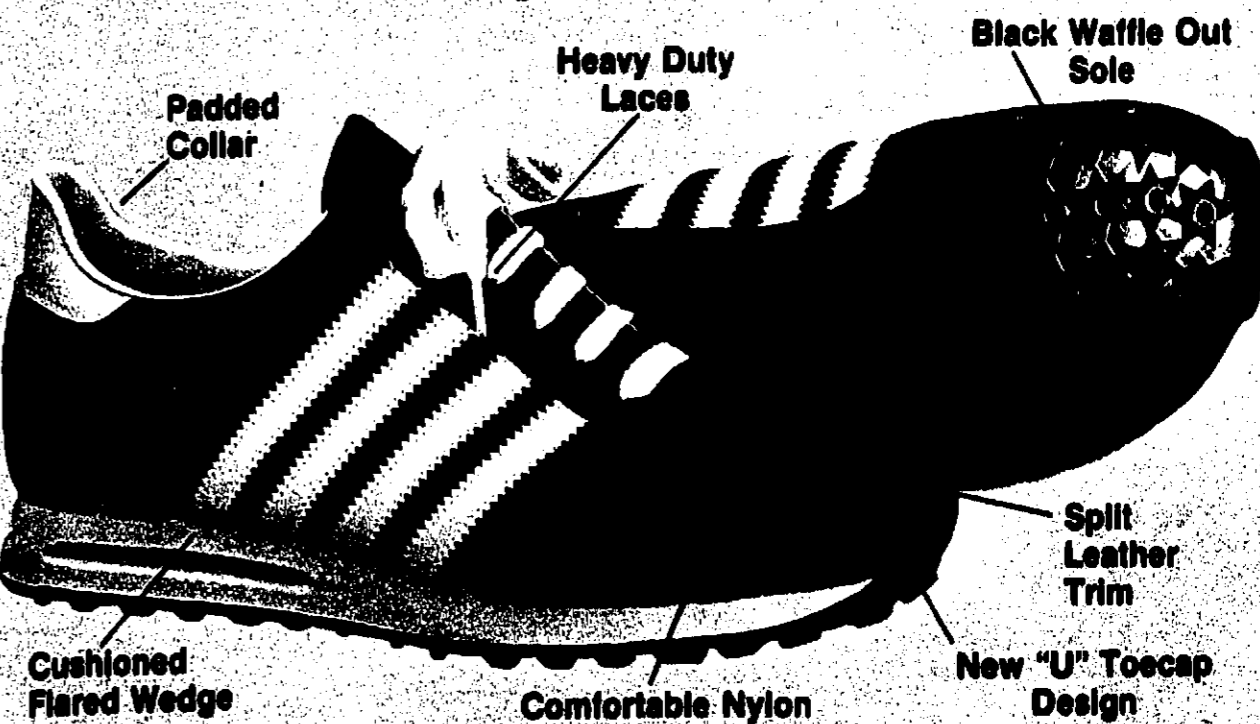


Suction Cup Design Sole

Padded Collar



Save 23% to 24% on super action shoes



Cushioned Flared Wedge

Padded Collar

Heavy Duty Laces

Black Waffle Out Sole

Split Leather Trim

New "U" Toecap Design

9.99 save 23%

Men's or Boys' Nylon Joggers Shoes to keep you "in shape"! Royal Blue Nylon upper with split leather trim and Yellow side stripes. Comfortable cushion insole with Black waffle flared sole. Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6, Men's sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. 12.99

Dresses...the smart-looking school fashion



Save from 17% To 29% on classroom classics!

4.97 Ea. Girls' Sizes 4-6x and 7-14

Hey mom, here's a fantastic opportunity to send your daughter or daughters back-to-school in colorful, sugar and spice fashions...priced so low you can afford to buy one for every day of the week! Fanciful frills to buttons and bows in sizes 4-6x, Regularly 5.97. And, more mature styles for Girls' 7-14, Regularly 6.97. All made from today's carefree fabric blends, at yesterday's low price!

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Juniors, save 10% to 20% on Big Campus get-togethers!



Jr. Coordinates Fall is coming, and TG&Y has the fashions you prefer! Tailored to fit...styled for mix 'n match neatness! All designed from Polyester/Cotton blends in "intrinsic" fall colors. Sizes 5-15.

Knit Top save \$2.....	8.97	Reg. 10.97	Blazer save \$2.....	17.97
Plaid Shirt save \$3.....	11.97	Reg. 14.97	Skirt save \$2.....	11.97
Plaid Shirt save \$2.....	11.97	Reg. 13.97	Pant save \$3.....	11.97
Vest save \$2.....	8.97	Reg. 10.97		
				Reg. 14.97

Corduroy or solid with piping

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4.97 save 1.00

Jr. Sweaters Favorites...poodle-stitch solids in a popular fabric blend or stripes of 100% Acrylic. Short-sleeves. S-M-L. Reg. 5.97



6.88 save 2.11

Handbags Latest shoulder strap and double handle styles. With top zipper and multiple zipper compartments. Select Vinyl or Canvas with Vinyl trim. Wide assortment of colors for fall. Reg. 8.99



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8.97 save 25%

Ladies' Tops Nothing short of flowery flattery! Pretty border or all-over prints in new fall colors. 50% Polyester/50% Rayon, short-sleeve styles in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 11.97



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Save from 13% to 18% on popular velour separates!



Soft and supple Velour Separates of 80% Cotton, 20% Polyester in smart colors of Mulberry, Teal and Luggage. All in Ladies' sizes Small, Medium or Large. These matchables will light up your life!

A. Pullover save 2.00..... 12.97
Reg. 14.97

C. Pullover save 3.00..... 14.97
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Pant save 3.00..... 14.97
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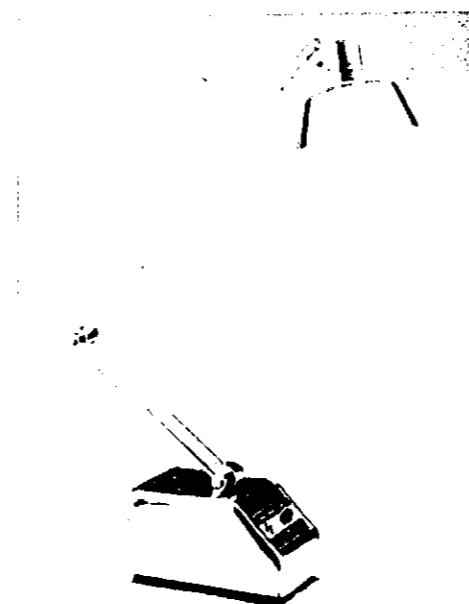
B. Pullover save 3.00..... 13.97
Reg. 16.97

Cardigan save 2.00..... 12.97
Reg. 14.97

Skirt save 2.00..... 12.97
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13.88

Hi-Intensity Desk Lamp Just right for dormitory or desk top! Versatile little lamp has adjustable arm. Sharp Chrome finish with simulated Walnut grain trim. #TLC02

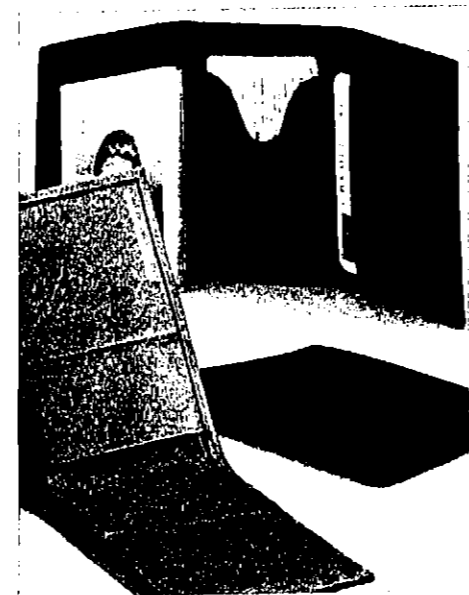
No Raincheck



9.96

Fluorescent Desk Lamp Easy on the eyes lighting. Single tube 15 watt "cool white" bulb, 13" high with 19" shade. Black or Brown. #TLB01

No Raincheck



3.66

Men's Wallets Top grain cowhide lends an attractive, professional look. Select from Trifold, Billfold or Money Clip in Tan, Brown or Black.



3.66

Ladies' Wallets A variety of styles, including French Purse, Credit Card Case, Midi Clutch or Checkbook Organizer. In attractive colors and designs.



Travel along with value!

59.88 Set
Tote 12.88
22" Case 19.88
26" Case 29.88

"Vieggo" Luggage Travel in classy, continental style with this "go anywhere" luggage. Made of durable, heavy gauge Vinyl that's scuff and water resistant. Set consists of Tote Bag, 22" or 26" Cases in Tan or Burgundy colors. Your choice of entire set or by the piece.

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Spacemates™
organizers
for bedroom,
livingroom
or any room!

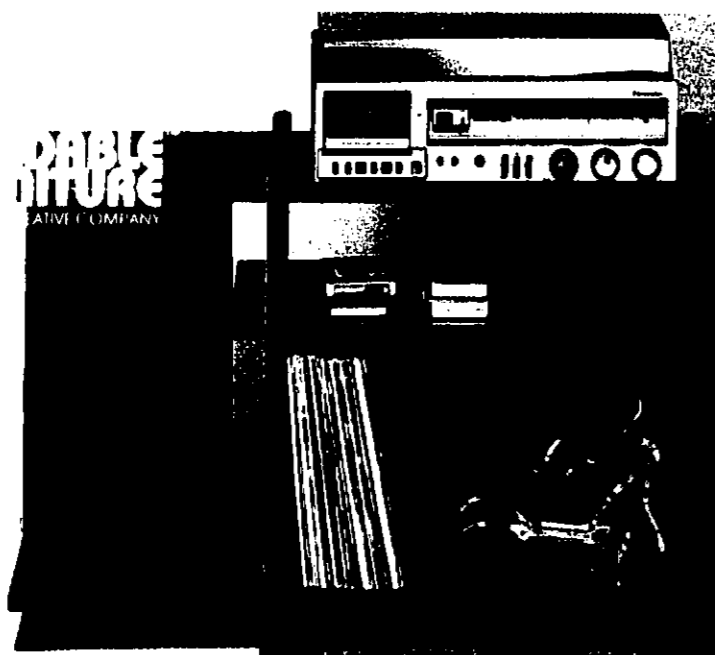
49.88 Ea.

72" Library Wall Units Give any room a smart, custom-design look with any one or all three of these mix and match Walnut-finished units. Display shelves, desk/bar, sliding doors and bookcase storage all in one handsome system! Each measures 29 1/2"x11 1/2"x72". #3322/3320/3321



24.99

3-Shelf Bookcase The perfect organizer that's tremendously versatile. Ideal for books, plants or collectibles. Walnut finish. 29 1/2"x9 1/2"x29 1/2". #1325



39.99

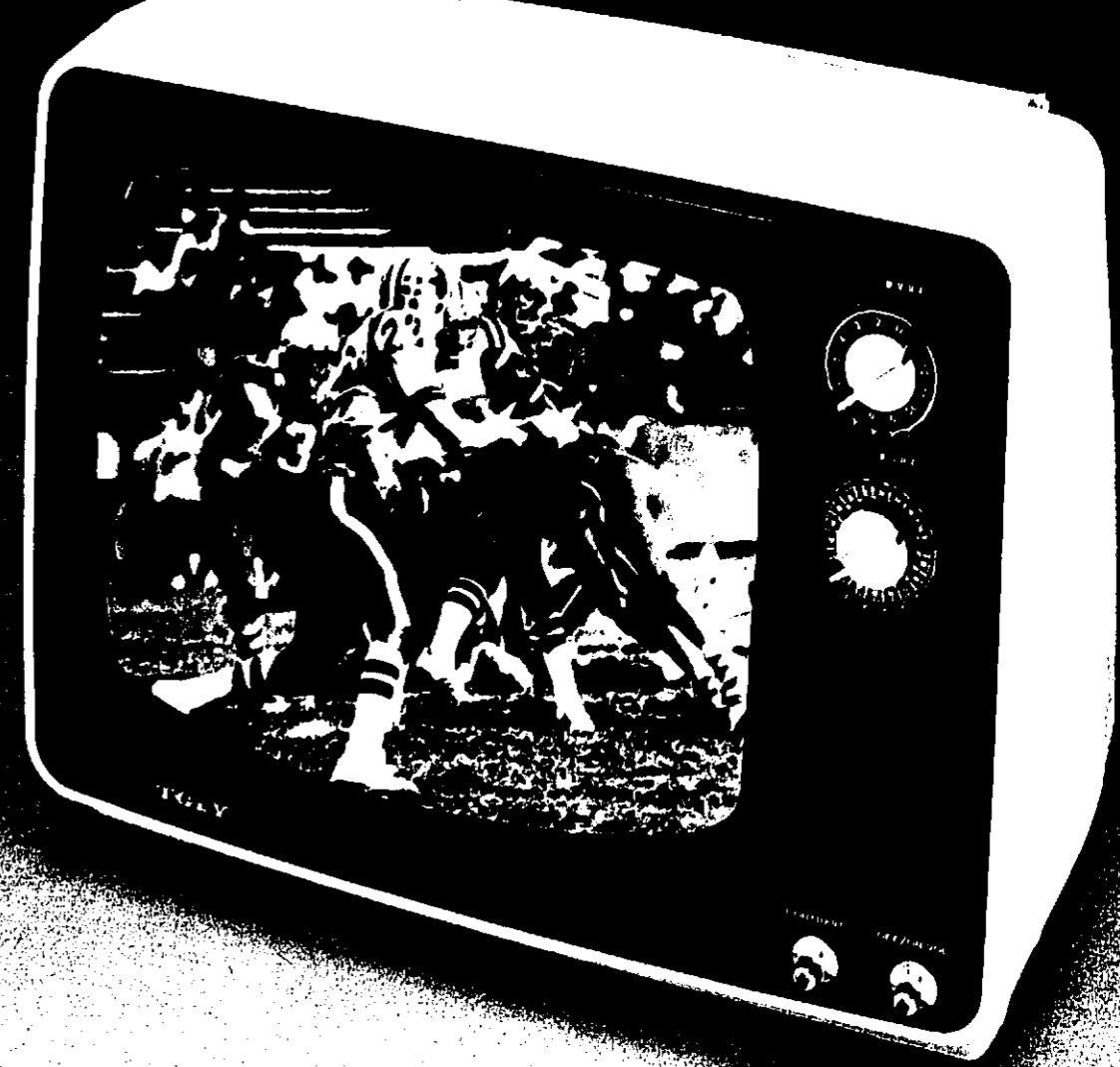
54" Entertainment Center Well-proportioned 54x14 1/2"x25 1/2" piece that holds all your stereo components, yet fits into small apartments and contemporary homes with ease. Plenty of display space teamed with sleek, good looks. Walnut finish. #1221



39.99
Elegant, sturdy and rugged organizer for bedroom, livingroom, sewing room or study. The perfect library display for reference books of all kinds. Walnut finish. 29 1/2"x9 1/2"x29 1/2". #1316

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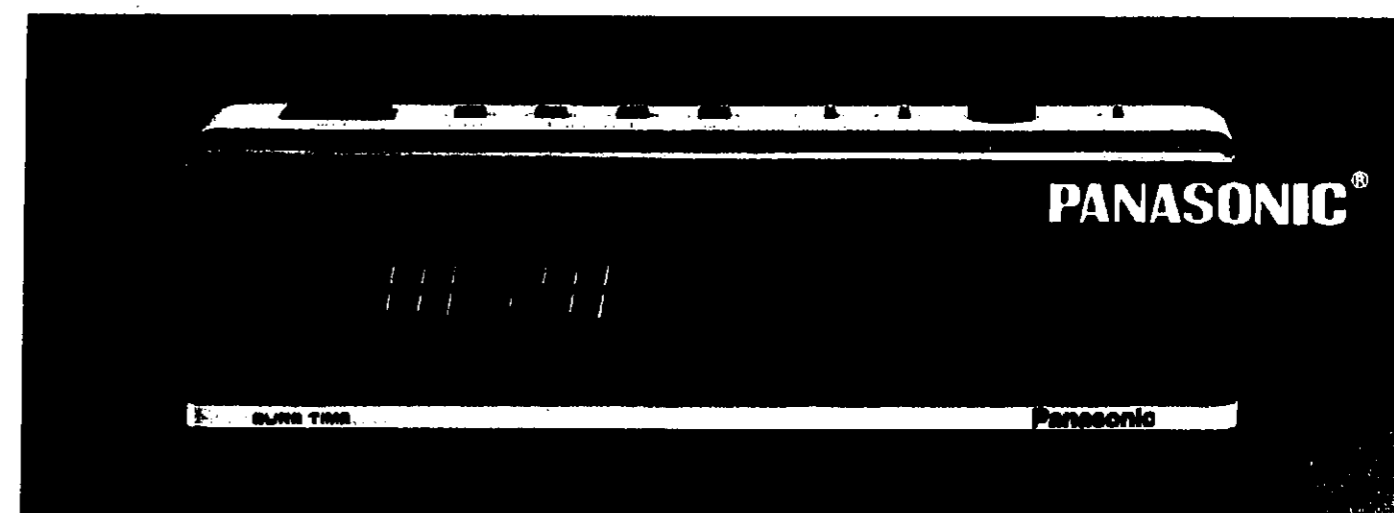


12" color, white, 12" view, built-in carry handle in your home over what programs to watch, why not call a cease-fire with this value-packed, 12" portable? Super-versatile little set will provide hours of great entertainment! 100% solid state circuitry insures quick starts. White Polystyrene cabinet compliments any decor. #E-4653 Reg. 78.88

save 5.09

32.88

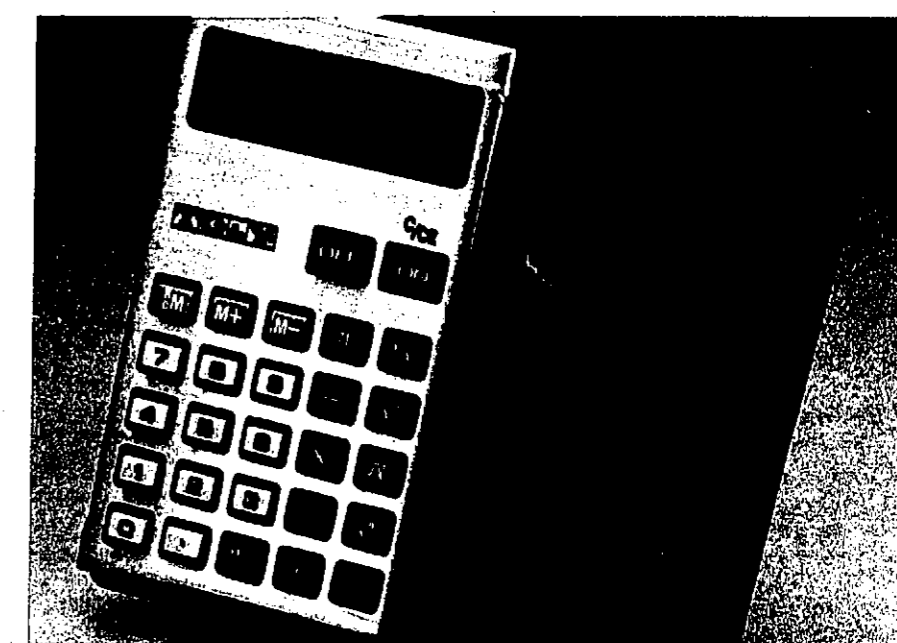
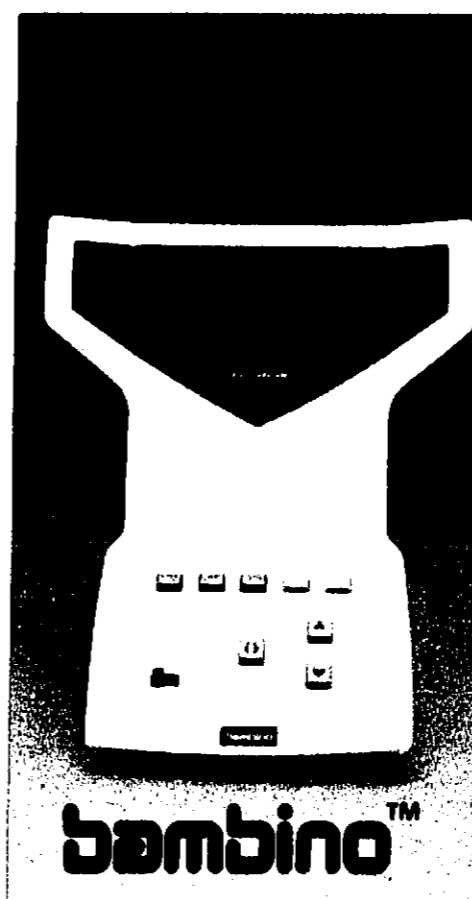
Panasonic® AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio Wake up every morning to this great value! Features Sure Time™ with buzzer and AM-PM-Alarm-Sleep indicators. Simulated woodgrain cabinet with lighted dial. #RC-76 Reg. 37.97



Control offense in true-to-life football action!

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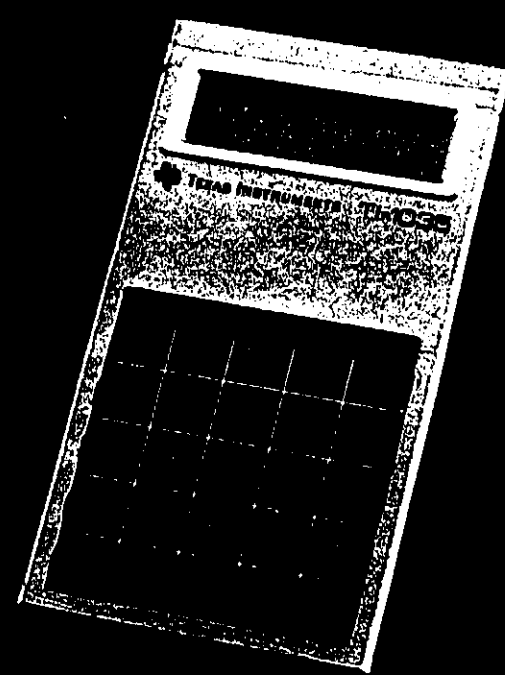
SuperStar™ Electronic Football The most sophisticated electronic game ever! Adults and children alike will be fascinated by the realistic action on the graphic display screen. Player's shoulders and legs move, the ball carrier follows his blocks, the ball flies across the field...you control it all! Over 100 million computerized plays! Neat! #ET-0301



9.88 save 3.11

Slide Rule Pocket Calculator Tackle those mountains of homework with this handy calculator! Features 8-digit LED display with Square Root, Reciprocal Memory and Exponent functions. Complete with carrying case. Reg. 12.99 #LC-257

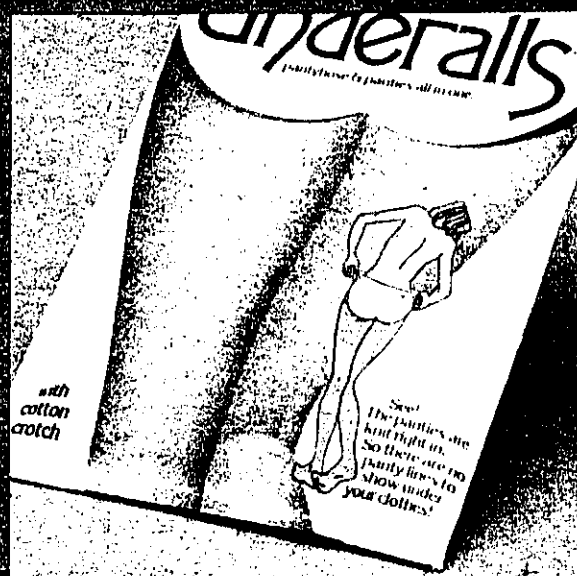
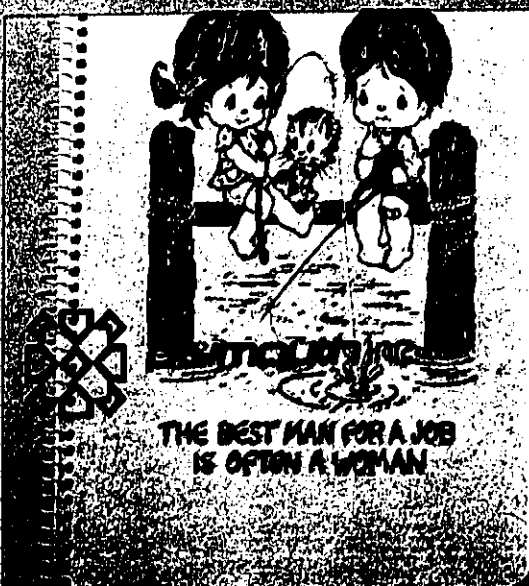
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Texas Instruments

4.99

Composition Book Repair (with a cover) that includes a 1/2" spiral binding, 40 pages, spiral binding, and color covers. Reg. 4.99



1.37 save 33%

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