

The Novi High School band waits to perform, while Superintendent Robert Piwko meets spectators at the gate

Capacity crowd sees field dedicated

It was strictly standing room only when the Novi Wildcats took the field to stomp the Chelsea Bulldogs last Friday, initiating the new athletic field facility and, hopefully, a winning tradition for Novi High School.

Even the weatherman seemed to be on Novi's side, providing perfect, crisp, clear football weather for the nearly 3,000 people who took advantage of the free admission to the first football game played in the new stadium.

Everyone was admitted free of charge to the first football game in the new stadium in conjunction with a "Community Appreciation Day" project authorized by the Novi Board of Education.

"We were elated at the turnout for the game," said Superintendent Robert Piwko. "It seems to be another indication of the community's enthusiasm for our overall programs. It was delightful to see the number of people who were there and have the opportunity to meet new faces," Piwko said.

The many residents who attended the game were

welcomed by Piwko and High School Principal Robert Youngberg as well as school board members, student government representatives and the presidents of the band and athletic boosters clubs.

In a ceremony preceding the game, Piwko and School Board President Sharon Felchat made brief remarks thanking the residents for their support of the bond issue which financed construction of the athletic facilities.

Community Appreciation Day was planned to commemorate the completion of the total high school facility and show the school's appreciation for the community's support, spectators were told in the opening ceremony.

Reverend Thomas Scherger delivered a dedication prayer.

There were more thanks delivered during halftime when the Wildcat Band, complete with flag corp and pom-pom girls, musically expressed appreciation for community support.

Playing "The Impossible Dream" from the musical "The Man from LaMancha" band members gave thanks for those who made what seemed to be an impossible dream come true.

Halftime was highlighted by the release of multi-colored balloons as the band marched off the field. And the football team cooperated with a thank-you in the form of a victory over their first opponents on the new field.

Coach John Osborne's Wildcats kept the opposition scoreless, while putting up 23 points of their own on the score board.

School officials view the completion of the athletic facility as a rounding out of the total program at the high school level.

Construction of the athletic facility cost more than \$450,000 and was financed as part of a \$13 million bond issue approved by Novi voters in 1974.

Previously, high school athletes used facilities at the former high school which now serves as a middle school.

Student count drops slightly

Enrollment in the Novi Schools, which has consistently increased in past 10 years, may actually be 16 students lower this year than enrollment at the end of last school year, according to "very preliminary" figures released by the schools.

Figures will show a decline if more students don't appear before the official count is taken on the fourth Friday of the school year — September 26.

Based on counts taken the first week of school, enrollment is hovering near 3,159 — or approximately 40 students less than anticipated and 16 students less than were enrolled in April 1980.

The number of students in attendance was not expected to be much higher than last year, but it now appears enrollment will not meet even the conservative estimates made earlier by the school administration.

School officials caution that the figures are preliminary and may fluctuate between now and the official Fourth Friday count.

"We're calling homes where we expected students to be coming from, but where students haven't yet appeared," Superintendent Robert Piwko told the school board last week.

Enrollment increases in grades 5-12 were offset by decreases at two of the districts three elementary schools.

Novi Woods, the district's third elementary school, showed an enrollment that was comparable to last year's figures since all students from the newest subdivisions are enrolled in Novi Woods.

But this is the second straight year enrollment has dropped at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills, giving the school

district what appears to be a split personality.

The older elementaries, located inside established subdivisions, appear to be suffering the enrollment effects seen in older school districts, while enrollment continues to increase at the secondary level.

School-by-school enrollment breaks down as follows:

- Novi Woods Elementary — 361;
- Village Oaks Elementary — 346;
- Orchard Hills Elementary — 385;
- Middle School North — 578;
- Middle School South — 527; and
- Novi High School — 955.

The district still may pick-up additional students throughout the school year. Usually, enrollment in the schools has increased as the year progresses. For example in the last school year 3,144 students began the school year, while 3,175 were enrolled in the final count taken in April.

Decreases in enrollment in general are reflected by the decrease in the number of tuition students transferring into the school district.

Previously, parents anticipating a new home purchase in Novi would pay tuition to have their child enrolled in the Novi Schools at the start of the year. School officials reported in past years between 25 to 30 such tuition students were enrolled annually.

This year only five students have asked for special consideration as tuition students for the reason of moving into the community after the beginning of the school year.

School officials were expecting an enrollment of approximately 3,200 students this school year.

Residents petition for traffic control

Residents on Meadowbrook Road have petitioned the city council for traffic controls to reduce the number of drivers who exceed the 30 mile-per-hour posted speed limit on their street.

An informal petition containing 37 signatures and circulated by Bill Ruck of 22516 Meadowbrook was presented to the council last week.

Ruck appeared before the council and asked that stop signs, speed bumps, no passing signs or similar traffic control measures be taken to control the high speed traffic on Meadowbrook Road. He expressed specific concerns about the one-mile stretch between Nine and Ten Mile.

Council member John Chambers noted there is a high amount of pedestrian traffic in that area. "With the 7-11 store and the shopping center there is a high potential for mishap there," Chambers said.

Ruck agreed, saying the city is fortunate that no one has been killed on Meadowbrook Road.

He suggested that stop signs at the entrance to the subdivisions between Nine and Ten Mile would discourage traffic from using the road. He noted that similar tactics have been used in Dearborn to retain the residential nature of roads there.

"We need signs to control the speed and traffic flow — it's getting out of hand," Ruck said. "The police have done everything they can. They've always been good about responding when we call, it's just that they don't have enough manpower. Seventy-five percent of my neighbors on Meadowbrook have called the police and complained, but we realize they can't be on Meadowbrook 24 hours a day."

He further suggested a traffic patrol division be added to the department.

Police Chief Lee BeGole responded to Ruck's concerns, saying that special assignments on Meadowbrook have been made, but frequently cars assigned to watch traffic there are called away as soon as they arrive.

"The problem is we are stretched so thin," BeGole said.

He noted that there were 77 traffic accidents in Novi during August with one occurring on Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile.

BeGole went on to say that if the police could afford concentrated patrols they would also be needed in areas such as East Lake Drive, Grand River Avenue, Novi Road and Taft Road.

Mayor Romaine Roethel noted that the police department responded to 950 complaints during August and made

written reports on each of the incidents.

In response to Ruck's suggestion that the city is getting larger and needs a larger police force, the mayor noted that it costs \$55,000 to put an officer on the road.

Her statements were backed up by Assistant City Manager Alex Allie who commented that 40 percent of the general fund budget is spent on the police department. Approximately 75 percent of local property taxes paid to the city goes to the police department, he added.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said most of Ruck's suggestions could not be feasibly carried out.

"We have looked at the possibility of installing speed bumps and stop signs before in connection with traffic problems in other areas," said Kriewall.

"Added stop signs are ruled out in the course of normal traffic safety procedures. And from a legal standpoint, the city would assume the liability of creating a traffic hazard by installing speed bumps, so I can't see them ever being recommended," Kriewall explained.

He went on to say that manpower in the police department is down as a result of budget considerations.

"When the budget was presented we had four unsettled union contracts and we were not sure how the tax proposals

Alleged disturbance prompts arrests

Four young adults accused of terrorizing a north-end neighborhood have been arraigned on various charges after residents came forward with complaints against them.

Police reported that they have received many anonymous complaints from residents in an area known as The Grove which is bounded by South Lake Drive on the south, the Walled Lake municipal limits on the north, Walled Lake on the east and West Lake Road on the west.

"Typically, we would get an anonymous telephone call, but the damage would be done by the time we could respond," reported Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner. "We

couldn't do anything in that type of situation, but now we are getting cooperation from the residents."

But it was not until recently that police have been able to take action against the youths — when residents agreed to sign complaints and seek prosecution against the youths allegedly responsible for the problems.

They were accused of maliciously destroying property, starting fires, disturbing the peace and similar disruptive activities.

After several noisy parties, allegedly thrown by the group, residents decided they had had enough and called Mayor Romaine Roethel to see what could be done, police reported.

A meeting was set up between the mayor, residents and police department officials.

Residents reported they had not previously signed complaints against the youths because they were afraid of retaliation.

But police officials explained prosecution can only be made when a crime is committed in a police officer's presence or when a formal complaint has been filed.

Residents subsequently filed charges in connection with disturbances which allegedly occurred August 26-28.

Police reported residents complained the youths were roaming the neighborhood between 12:30 a.m. and

4:30 a.m. yelling and screaming.

Subsequently, James Spencer of 118 Rexton was charged with three counts of disorderly conduct; Doug Morneau of 1430 West Lake Drive was charged with two counts of disturbing the peace; and Daniel Diantonilis of California was arrested on two charges of disorderly conduct. Diantonilis, who is leaving the state, will not be prosecuted, police reported.

David Cleveland of 1601 West Lake Drive was charged with disorderly conduct. A ten-year old girl also was charged in connection with the disturbance.

Continued on 13-A

Armed robbery suspect depicted in composite

Police have developed a composite sketch of the man believed responsible for the armed robbery of the National Bank of Detroit branch at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road which occurred three weeks ago.

Based on descriptions offered by bank employees, Officer E. Powell of the Michigan State Police drew a rendering of the man. The sketch will be distributed to surrounding law enforcement departments with instructions to be on the look out for a man fitting the description of the alleged robber.

He made off with more than \$8,000 in the heist, after holding seven bank employees at gun point. He ordered employees to lie on the floor and

entered the teller's area. Three tellers, following the man's instructions, placed money from their cash drawers into a briefcase he was carrying. The man then fled in a car belonging to one of the tellers. The armed robbery occurred August 22.

The man is described as stocky, approximately six feet tall, 200 pounds and 30 years old with an afro-hair cut.

Police are seeking anyone with information about the whereabouts of the suspect.

The National Bank of Detroit also will be offering an award, through the reward program sponsored by metro-area bank companies and savings and loan companies, for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the suspect.



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Continued on 10-A

East Shore plans rejected by Novi

Plans which would have paved the way for the reopening of the East Shore Bar have been rejected by the Novi City Council.

Plans which would have paved the way for the reopening of the East Shore Bar have been rejected by the Novi City Council.

License owners James and Carol Proctor have been trying to sell the license for more than a year.

Mayor Romaine Roethel expressed additional concerns with the plans based on the city planner's comments that green belt requirements could not be met.

Currently, they are suing the city for allegedly blocking the transfer of the liquor license.

"I intend to take all steps possible to see that the transfer is made," Attorney James W. Walter said.

Council members said they were not comfortable with a lease arrangement

since the lease could lapse, but the liquor license would remain.



Used instrument sale

Clarinets, French horns, saxophones. All of them were available at the annual Used Instrument Sale sponsored by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts at Novi High School last Saturday.

Fashion forecast

Want the forecast on what's really "in" in the world of fashion this year? The answer, if you're a Walled Lake resident, is one of these chic "Walled Lake — Keep It Beautiful" t-shirts modeled here by Beautification Committee Chairperson Arlys Mercer and Council Member Hannah Honeyman.



Groups resolve concerns with village lake plans

At long last, members of the Commerce Lakes Study Committee got some satisfaction last week from Wolverine Lake Village officials.

Walled Lake transfers road funds

Major road construction tax revenue funds will be used to finance police and fire dispatcher/clerks for Walled Lake following city council action last Tuesday night.

Police Chief Willford Hook told council he was also in favor of permanent civilian dispatchers.

The grant, according to LaMarca, would operate on a 75/25 split with the city picking up the lesser amount.

Hook told the council that if it did not act, he planned on "locking the front door" September 30.

consider acting that night because of the urgency of the situation and possibility of losing "two excellent" dispatchers currently employed by Walled Lake under the CETA program.

Hook told the council that if it did not act, he planned on "locking the front door" September 30.

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Novi engineer updates storm drain standards

Fenced retention ponds and ponds with steep slopes should be allowed only in cases of extreme hardship.

As another part of the revised standards, one improvement will be to reduce the local definition of "agricultural run-off."

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WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 10, 1980



Walled Lake observes Market Days

Hand-carved wooden objects, gold and turquoise jewelry, floral arrangements and braided rugs — and those were only a few of the various arts and crafts items that were available as Walled Lake held its annual Market Day celebration on Sunday. Not the least of the activities was the litter barrel painting competition in which local residents gave vent to their artistic skills to decorate trash barrels which will be distributed at various locations around the city. Although the turnout could have been better, city officials were generally pleased with the success of the annual event sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission. Pictured here are Kevin Parker and Dan Latimer (above) as they put the finishing touches on their trash barrel (above) job, and Walled Lake resident Jean Hills (left) as she looks over one of the craft booths which lined Market Street on Sunday.



Commerce police ask for more help

More police protection might make sleeping easier in Commerce Township. But it's going to cost township residents if either they or their Board of Trustees agree with Oakland County's Sheriff's Department. Detective Mark Goodrich, supervisor of Commerce Township's county sub-station, was expected to ask the board for funds to cover additional law enforcement personnel at its meeting last night (Tuesday) after our press time.

Goodrich said he would ask Commerce to consider raising its current police coverage from six officers to 14. The sub-station commander noted that 11 county officers presently serve Commerce. In addition to the deputies, the county also provides commanders, dispatchers and other personnel.

If the township accepts Goodrich's proposal, including county-financed personnel, the sub-station would employ 18 law enforcement officers.

Financially, Goodrich will request an additional \$490,000 from township coffers. The agency's current budget allocates \$180,000 annually from the township's general fund covering five officers. The sixth individual is paid for through CEPA programming.

Goodrich said Township Supervisor Robert Long predicted an increase would have to come through a millage proposal. The detective added that while Long had the power to levy up to five mills without voter approval, he expects Commerce residents would be permitted to vote on the proposal. It has been a long-standing township policy that taxes will not be increased without voter approval.

Additional state funds reaching a maximum \$20,000 may be provided for one of the positions, a juvenile and liaison follow-up officer, that Goodrich is proposing.

The proposal was placed on the November ballot and gain voter acceptance, Goodrich said Long informed him financing would not be available until December 1981.

Whether additional personnel would be available prior to then would be a discretion — nothing beyond that."

Council Member Heather Hill called the request "certainly out of order."

"The mayor was so in favor of taking that action August fifth, 12th and 19th, so that he could sit in the city manager's shoes — so sit there for five hours, 12 hours a day, whatever," Hill responded.

Hill added that LaMarca had opposed Parker's budget request because he thought it was out of order that Parker used his own car.



Motorist survives

Believe it or not, a 17-year old Novi youth survived this accident when his automobile collided with a Chesapeake and Ohio locomotive Saturday night. Thomas P. O'Connell was transported to Botsford Hospital for treatment of injuries and released. The 1977 Pontiac two-door he was driving was

totalled in the accident, however. O'Connell told police that his view of the crossing was obstructed by trees and he was unable to stop in time after catching sight of the on-coming train. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Initial year's municipal credits safe

While the state attorney general's office and a circuit court continue to debate the constitutionality of money obtained for local transportation projects, the first year funding for the program will not be affected.

A spokesperson for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA), which implemented the municipal credits program, confirmed that the first year financing "is not in jeopardy."

The SEMATA official added that the financial support provided for the maintenance or improvement of local transportation efforts is committed until next July.

This means Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake Village, four municipalities considering pooling their combined \$18,000 in municipal credits money, all have a lock on the initial year's financing.

The four municipalities were attaining projected uses for the money when a snag was thrown into the plans in July. At that time, State Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that the three-year-old motor vehicle surtax, which raised the allocations, was unconstitutional.

The taxation, which accumulated approximately \$39 million for mass transportation in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, was to have stopped.

But Ingham County Circuit Judge James Kallman issued a temporary restraining order against the secretary of state's office, preventing it from halting collection of the special transportation tax.

Motorists pay an additional \$2.50 for motor vehicle registrations and \$6 to title transfers in the tri-county area.

This turn of events left a string of uncertainty both on state and local levels.

In Commerce, steps are already being taken to establish a possible carpool parking lot. Officials there have contacted the Oakland County Road Commission seeking data on use of county land for the project.

The group estimated, in the past, that about \$100 rides could be financed with the combined \$18,000.

Present estimates place Commerce atop the list of predicted allocations from the program with \$9,000. Wixom is next with about \$2,000 returning to the community.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village are to receive identical funds of \$2,500.

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

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

SEMATA or another operating transportation company. However, it is impossible to rent or lease a car with this money.

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

Proposals for a taxi service and SEMTA bus route received major consideration at a past localized meeting.

LaMarca denied city manager car allowance

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's placement of a \$150 car allowance item into Walled Lake's disbursement request, without special notation or council approval, raised the ire of city council members at last Tuesday night's regular meeting.

Council members were especially irate with LaMarca's request because of his past condemnation of former City Manager Peter Parker's budget request for the car allowance.

LaMarca claimed he added the item to the disbursement request for council's approval and discussion during that segment of the meeting. But council members indicated their belief that LaMarca should have raised the request during either the mayor's or city manager's report, earlier in the meeting.

According to LaMarca, the request, which was unanimously denied, was made because of the added expenses he has incurred in the role of acting city manager.

LaMarca assumed that status following the termination of Parker August 5.

Council Member Hannah Honeyman questioned the item's inclusion during the council members segment of the meeting, just prior to approval of the disbursements.

LaMarca laughed as Council Member Thomas Brookover remarked, "I am both shocked and embarrassed at it being buried in the back of the disbursements."

"This is absolutely outrageous and probably illegal," Brookover added. He later told his colleagues, "The incident, even so minor, smacks of dishonesty."

LaMarca said he wrote a memo requesting the allowance six days earlier.

The memo was addressed to City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski August 27 and requested a "monthly allowance of car \$150 starting for month of August." The correspondence further noted that the money should come from

the City Manager's General Fund. Brookover further attacked LaMarca's approach in requesting the funds.

"You think this is a satisfactory way to seek approval? Why didn't you ask us?" Brookover queried the mayor.

"I forgot all about it. I'm not accustomed to this," LaMarca replied. "I did it correctly in my own opinion."

Honeyman asserted that council was sensitive to the issue on two levels. Honeyman first pointed out that LaMarca "gave the city manager a hard time when he put it in his budget."

City Attorney Richard Poehlman advised council that according to the city charter, the mayor could be reimbursed "actual, reasonable expenses previously incurred."

Poehlman added, "Which ones are (reasonable) or should be (reimbursed) is a matter for council's discretion — nothing beyond that."

Council Member Heather Hill called the request "certainly out of order."

"The mayor was so in favor of taking that action August fifth, 12th and 19th, so that he could sit in the city manager's shoes — so sit there for five hours, 12 hours a day, whatever," Hill responded.

Citizens reviewing council actions

Citizens are taking government into their own hands in Walled Lake in apparent disagreement with city council's recent performance. Don Lee, a former council member, verified the organization of a yet-to-be-named committee, which will take an active role in keeping Walled Lake residents informed of city government actions.

Lee, chairman of the group, confirmed that the committee would be meeting Wednesday to formulate a "working charter." Among initial actions by the group will be agreement upon a name ("Citizens' Watch" and "Citizens for a Better Walled Lake" have been suggested) and proposing of plans to be followed.

Lee reported of the committee's initial movement.

The former council member said there are four key residents in the group's initiation, but declined to name those individuals at this time.

Novi Veterans launch membership campaign

Members of the Novi VFW post are looking for former servicemen who want to get involved in civic projects and they are kicking off their membership drive with a post-sponsored picnic for veterans and their families.

Saturday afternoon (September 13) at 6 p.m., picnicers will gather at the post home for an evening of games, talk and good food, according to Gary Bennett, senior vice-commander of the post.

"We're trying to encourage veterans in the Novi area to join us and we'd like to invite them and their families to the picnic," Bennett said.

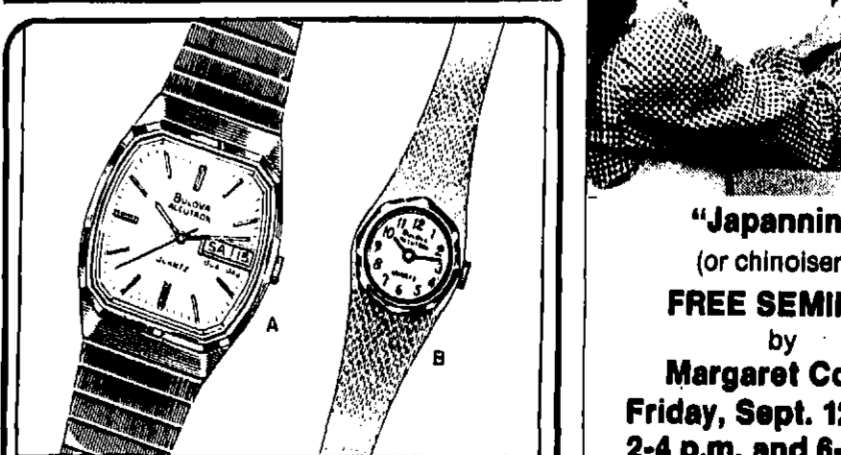
Post members are especially anxious to boost their membership roster before September 20, when the organization's first event of the year will be held. The

workshop will be held in cooperation with the Novi Police Department and Tom O'Bravone from Novi Parks and Recreation will lend his assistance as well. Refreshments and certificates from McDonald's will be provided, according to Bennett.

The program is aimed at youngsters aged from eight to 12 years, although other children are welcome, too, Bennett says.

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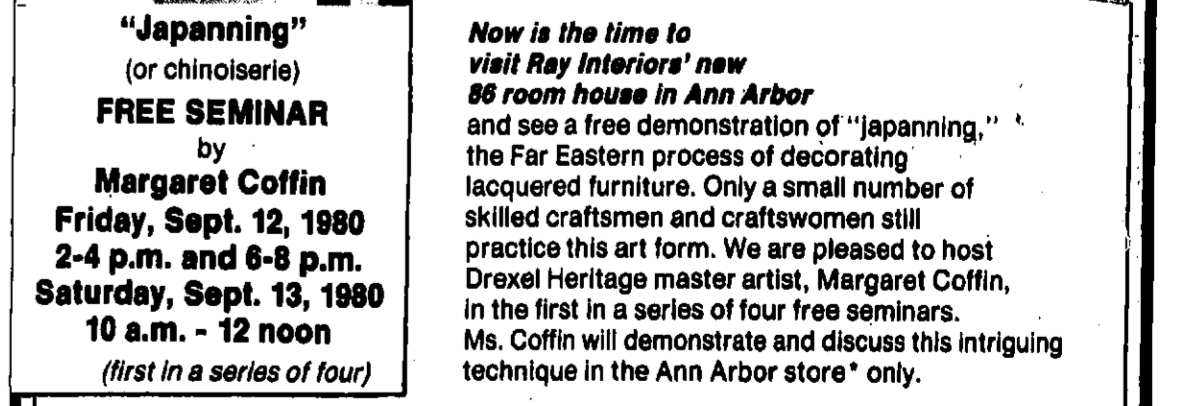


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Marshall named group chairman

Lack of interest troubles Walled Lake committee

Walled Lake's Action Committee is having a little trouble generating enthusiasm for the downtown revitalization project. According to John Marshall, who recently accepted the chairmanship of the group, the city's business people are not showing enough interest to get involved.

"I'm trying to put the pieces back together again," Marshall said. "I don't know what their hot buttons are."

But the direction that Walled Lake's Action Committee will go is not written in stone.

"What I'm trying to do is get to people to help me find out what direction they want to go. I'm

searching. I'm searching for help. And I'm searching for ideas," Marshall said.

One important aspect of this third attempt to organize local businesses in an attempt to upgrade the city's business district is the city's efforts were based on a nostalgic theme and he will be seeking opinion as to whether businesses will once again show support.

But the direction that Walled Lake's Action Committee will go is not written in stone.

"What I'm trying to do is get to people to help me find out what direction they want to go. I'm

State Bank's Chris Downing have verified group involvement.

LaMarca first suggested reorganization of the action committee in July. At that time, the mayor called the effort another shot at bringing together community businesses and in effect, create a better shopping district for city residents.

"The public is what we're going to listen to," LaMarca said. Lack of public input was one of the group's past shortcomings, according to the mayor.

LaMarca pointed out that area residents wanted "certain types of business and there are none."

"We used to have two shopping centers. Now we have only one. I get frequent phone calls for another center," LaMarca continued. "People want a regular build up of enterprises so they can shop locally and not have to go elsewhere."

"Everybody wants something done in Walled Lake and everybody wants somebody else to do it," Marshall noted of small involvement numbers.

Area business people interested in joining the committee are urged to contact Marshall at the Goddard Agency in Walled Lake.

Mayor busied by manager's duties

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is putting in extra hours at city hall and loving every minute of it.

"I guess you have to sort of like this kind of job to put in this much time," LaMarca noted of his role as acting city manager.

The mayor took the city's reins following termination of City Manager Peter Parker August 5. For Gaspare LaMarca, it's meant a lot of extra work, a lot less time and a lot of personal sacrifice.

And until Walled Lake finds someone to fill the vacancy (the limit is supposed to be 90 days) LaMarca looks certain to have his days filled with time-consuming agendas.

Days begin for the mayor at 5:30 a.m. The early hour allows the mayor "to wake up correctly," have a cup of coffee and talk with his wife, Jean.

If there is anything LaMarca regrets about his interceded schedule, it is his lack of family interaction.

"I'm worried about my family," LaMarca asserted. "I don't spend as much time with them as I used to spend."

Before leaving for city hall, the mayor walks his 16-year-old daughter, Nina, down to the bus stop — it's one of the few times in the day he gets to speak with her.

Then it's on to city hall.

By 7:30 a.m. LaMarca is in the city manager's office attempting to iron out problems left by the vacancy.

"I usually leave the door open as I go through the day's mail and file things for council action," LaMarca related.

The mayor added he separates problems that need council action from those that are long term, such as labor disputes. Those labor dealings will receive council attention, he noted, but not until closed sessions at a later date.

Until 11 a.m. LaMarca said he works with people that have problems. One particular morning found the mayor dealing with a citizen unhappy with construction in Sims Park. LaMarca usually talks with Police Chief Wilford Hook and Department of Public Works (DPW) Chief John Nail concerning city business.

In addition, Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. are devoted to a city session that usually begins with "concerns and discussed." Those sessions last, according to LaMarca, as long as necessary and may contribute to his often staying past 11 a.m.

"I try to leave here by 11, but I sometimes don't leave until 12:30," LaMarca said.

"If I find myself too badly handicapped, I may extend my time here another hour."

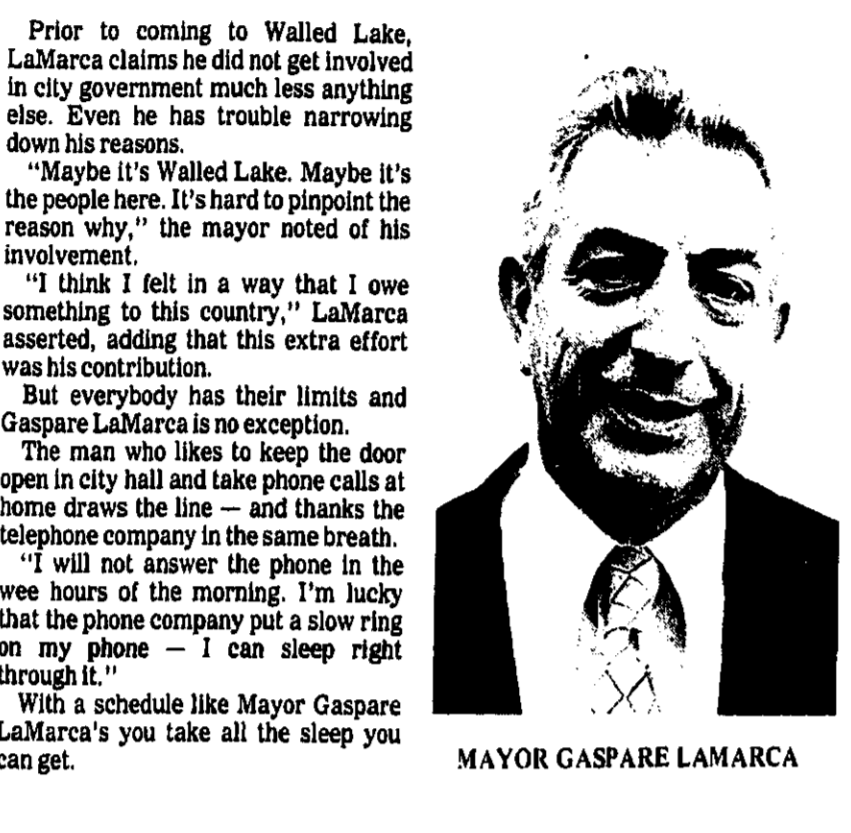
By noon, LaMarca has worked four payless hours for the city and turns his attention to his own television repair business.

The mayor admits that his extra work in city hall has set his business "down by a few days." He said that some of his customers have allowed him to continue in the dual role, according to LaMarca.

At 5 p.m., while others are fighting rush hour traffic, LaMarca is back contending with city business. During the afternoon, a number of telephone calls usually come in for him and he now tries to get back with those callers, he said.

Meetings frequently devour his evening time and the weekends are not immune to city interference either. Weddings and completion of "week jobs" not completed during the week take up Saturday and Sunday hours.

"I feel that in times of emergency it's a necessity to give some time," he said. Even LaMarca is amazed at the dedication and time consumption that he sees in his involvement.



MAYOR GASPARE LAMARCA

Before leaving for city hall, the mayor walks his 16-year-old daughter, Nina, down to the bus stop — it's one of the few times in the day he gets to speak with her.

Then it's on to city hall.

By 7:30 a.m. LaMarca is in the city manager's office attempting to iron out problems left by the vacancy.

"I usually leave the door open as I go through the day's mail and file things for council action," LaMarca related.

The mayor added he separates problems that need council action from those that are long term, such as labor disputes. Those labor dealings will receive council attention, he noted, but not until closed sessions at a later date.

Until 11 a.m. LaMarca said he works with people that have problems. One particular morning found the mayor dealing with a citizen unhappy with construction in Sims Park. LaMarca usually talks with Police Chief Wilford Hook and Department of Public Works (DPW) Chief John Nail concerning city business.

In addition, Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. are devoted to a city session that usually begins with "concerns and discussed." Those sessions last, according to LaMarca, as long as necessary and may contribute to his often staying past 11 a.m.

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Library addition plans gain development okay

The development of working drawings for the proposed expansion of Walled Lake's library was approved by the city council at its September 2 session.

Council approved the go-ahead in gaining the working drawings by a 5-1 margin. Council Member Thomas Brookover cast the dissenting vote. Absent at the time of balloting was Council Member Linda Aalling.

The proposed construction would add a wing to city hall similar to the one currently housing the library. Floor area would nearly double for the city's library facilities.

City Building Inspector Earl Glaspie, speaking on behalf of the city's library committee, showed the council drawings of the proposed construction voluntarily assembled by the Carey Company.

Glaspie told council that funds were now needed for development of working drawings. Council directed that not more than \$400 be removed from the city's budgeted \$10,000 city hall expansion fund for the drawings.

A licensed architect will be commissioned to complete the drawings.

According to Glaspie, the drawings should not be confused with site plans. The building inspector noted that the facility already has site plans on file in the city council at its September 2 session.

Glaspie added that expansion of the present structure would not require planning commission approval, which is why site plans are usually submitted.

"Under the city ordinance, if an expansion is less than 45 percent of total usage of a building — I can approve it," Glaspie told council.

Financing of the addition would come from library funding. Money would be given to the city to build the new wing with the library receiving lease time in return.

Both Council Members Hannah Hayman and Heather Hill confirmed that the council has previously approved the project and the library committee had wanted the governing body's acceptance prior to forging ahead.

Glaspie said he expected costs for the addition will not exceed \$34,000.

The present drawings of the municipal building recognize possible expansion of a similar third wing should space be needed in the future.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$650,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment District No. 55 share of the cost of water improvements in said special assessment district and defraying Special Assessment District No. 56 share of the cost of paving improvements in said special assessment district in the city. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal and interest of the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 287, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Novi waives right to explain road assessment issues

Imagine you are inside a voting booth looking at a ballot that includes state tax proposals, candidates for the U.S. presidency, judgeships, a Michigan "use seat" — plus two local charter amendments.

Bewildered by a ballot which may list nothing familiar other than the presidential candidates, voters seeing the proposed charter amendments for the first time may well get lost in legalese.

There will be no explanatory caption accompanying the local charter proposals. Voters will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on amending the charter, with a decision on the following language:

"Those roads, maintained by the City, which have heretofore been designated as Basic Arterial Inter-City Thoroughfares on Part II of Part V of the 1967 Master Plan for the Village of Novi and adopted by the Village Council at a special meeting held December 25, 1967 shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto."

"Those paved roads which have been accepted and are maintained by the city, and have been reported to and approved by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for the purposes of Act 51 of the Public Acts of 1967 as amended, shall be maintained, repaired and improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to the residential property adjacent thereto."

Confusing?

The members of the Novi City Council apparently think so as they decided last week not to try to interpret the charter amendments which will appear on the November ballot.

Michigan statutes state that local municipalities may add 100-word explanations to the ballot for any proposed charter amendment.

But council members, acting on the advice of City Attorney David Fried, voted 6-1 not to place an explanation on either of the two local charter amendments.

Fried outlined five options for the council to consider: adopt an explanation of the amendment that had been drafted, adopt an explanation based on a suggestion from Council Member Ronald Watson, adopt an explanation proposed by the original author of the amendment, adopt a combination of the explanations or place no interpretation on the ballot.

Fried told the council, however, that he believed all attempts at explaining

the proposed charter amendments had been a bias.

"There are biases in all the clarifications. You could let it stand on its own and speak for itself," Fried suggested.

Problems arose in attempting to define the technical legal language within the 100 word limit, Fried said. And preparing an explanation also was difficult because the amendments must be viewed as independent questions.

The author of the proposed amendments, Former Novi City Council Member Donald Young, told the council he would prefer an explanation to appear on the ballot since the state law requires charter amendments to include technical language, which Young said is likely to confuse lay people.

Council Member Ronald Watson suggested that "there are biases built into leaving the amendments bare."

He went on to say that an attempt to explain the amendment should be made even if the council could not find perfectly unbiased language.

Council Member Martha Hoyer stated that she did not believe any of the proposed explanatory captions clarified the amendment.

Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that people who signed the petitions to

have the amendments placed on the ballot understood them. "The language on the petitions was good enough for them," he said.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he was concerned that the amendments would be interpreted to mean that residents would "never again be taxed for roads, when in fact everytime a road is built — east, west, north or south, everyone all over Novi will be paying for it. It's the nature of people to pass this because it says residents won't be assessed, they think they're free and clear, but it is obvious there will still be taxes for roads."

Bill Scott, a resident at last week's council meeting, said he believed the charter amendment would be very confusing to the normal voter.

"The council has a duty to insure this is understandable. I can't believe a reasonable, unbiased definition can't be formulated," Scott said.

If approved the proposed amendments would remove the city council's authority to establish special assessment districts to fund improvements on major and residential roads.

Under the current charter, council members are allowed to determine whether residents living next to a road improvement project — such as paving or resurfacing — will get a special benefit from the completion of that project.

Those deemed to be receiving a special benefit are asked to pay a special assessment. New language prohibiting such action would be added to the charter if voters approve Young's proposed amendments.

Maintenance of residential streets is affected by the second amendment which would prohibit special assessments for maintenance, repairs and improvements of specific residential streets. Those streets which have been accepted and are maintained by the city and for which the city receives state funding are affected by the amendment.

Novi receives state funding for road work in the form of Act 51 monies — funds collected through gasoline and weight taxes which revert to the local municipality based upon the community's population and the number of miles of major and local roads.

Major roads — technically known as Basic Arterial Inter-City Thoroughfares — maintained by the city are affected by the first amendment. They include all north-south mile roads such as Beck and Taft — except Haggerty and Novi Road — plus West Road, Eleven Mile, Nine Mile and Thirteen Mile.

Novi considers soil erosion controls

Mechanisms for local enforcement of soil-erosion standards nearly are ready to be put in place, Novi's city engineer reported to the city council Monday.

City Engineer Harry Mosher presented a proposed draft of the regulations which, when finalized, will be distributed to all new developers in Novi to inform them of the city's requirements and expectations regarding the soil erosion controls.

Controls apply to all property within 100 feet of a waterway or any parcel more than an acre in size.

Mosher told the council that local controls largely conform to state and county standards for controlling sedimentation and erosion. County procedures were reviewed and the most effective development designs for controlling erosion required by Oakland County were included in the city's standards.

"The proposed controls are not as extensive as Oakland County's, but the

major designs are included as well as some additional points which apply specifically to Novi," Patrick Keast of Mosher-Kapacinski Inc. said.

Included in the packet of information will be applications, permit forms, a listing of escrow deposits needed for plan review and inspection, and bond requirements.

Other information included will explain the typical sequence of construction required for various types of projects.

Council members reviewed the proposed soil erosion controls and related information Monday. Mosher explained the package was not in final form and was presented "for discussion."

Changes proposed by the council included raising the height of inspection fees and a schedule for inspections to ensure that regular and detailed inspections take place.

City Attorney David Fried pointed out that the inspections should be

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Bloomfield planners view Haggerty Road strip

Novi is not the only city which is in the process of updating its master plan.

The same process is currently underway in West Bloomfield Township. And there's at least some mutual interest since Novi and West Bloomfield Township face each other at the intersection of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road.

Actually, the Fourteen Mile/Haggerty Road intersection is common to four units of government. Farmington Hills and Novi are on the southeast and southwest quadrants of the intersection respectively, while West Bloomfield and Commerce Township are on the northeast and northwest quadrants of the intersection.

Presently, planning for the Haggerty Road corridor is somewhat up in the air for all four communities pending the outcome of State Highway Department decisions regarding the proposed extensions of M-275 and Northwestern Highway.

And that point was brought out by West Bloomfield Planning Director Frank Reynolds at a recent work session of the West Bloomfield Planning Commission.

"The next few years will determine how the southwest area of West Bloomfield develops," Reynolds told approximately 50 people who attended the special work session. Those in attendance were mostly developers, about a dozen homeowners and members of the West Bloomfield Township Board.

The key to planning development in the southwest section of West Bloomfield is the proposed Northwestern Highway extension, Reynolds said, noting that planners expect it to go at least as far as Maple Road (Fifteen Mile) which is slated to become a boulevard.

If the highway doesn't extend to the proposed M-275 freeway in Commerce Township, there will be 100 more acres in West Bloomfield available for an industrial park.

West Bloomfield Planning Consultant Robert Swarthout of Gerald Luedke & Associates has prepared preliminary plans for the southwest corner of the township — one plan includes the development of a shopping center before a home without it.

Based on the Luedke study, changes in the master plan would include preserving more wetlands, some rezoning from single family to multiple family housing and additional office zoning.

Township officials said some of the proposed changes have been suggested in reaction to Commerce Township's recent rezonings at the Fourteen Mile/Haggerty Road intersection from single family residential to comparison shopping, office and industrial use.

West Bloomfield Planner Thomas Papez suggested that the township adopt a Haggerty Road roadstrip plan. "It might even force Commerce to upgrade," he said.

Objections to retaining single-family districts along the Haggerty Road corridor were expressed by Developer Max Sheldon who said "planning must be realistic."

"We love champagne and caviar, but the marketplace has to be considered," said Sheldon. He described homes that would have to sell for \$200,000 along the Haggerty Road corridor across from Commerce Township's industrial, commercial and office strip.

Sheldon presently is suing the township for refusing a rezoning request in the southwest portion from residential to commercial.

Reynolds told the West Bloomfield planners that the goals of the township's 1975 master plan are still valid in the 1981-82 update. They are:

- Continue the predominantly low-density residential character of the township.
- Identify and preserve important natural resources.

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Brookover convention view unique

The National Democratic Convention that you saw live from New York and the one Thomas Brookover saw — were two different things.

Brookover got his first taste of national conventions in Madison Square Garden two weeks ago. And the view from the convention floor, where Brookover took his place as a Kennedy delegate alternate with the Michigan contingent, was either more informed or less informed on the ongoings depending upon who you take.

"The interesting thing is that you get a much different view when you're in the convention hall," Brookover explained.

While Brookover claimed to have first-hand knowledge of his immediate surroundings, the convention floor pandemonium prevented his being aware of the total picture television viewers were offered.

"Being there, you know what's going on around you and in the Michigan delegation. I wouldn't know what's going on in, say, West Virginia or California's delegation," the Walled Lake council member added.

"You get a microcosm there on the floor. Watching television, you get an overview."

Data is slow getting on to the convention floor, Brookover pointed out.

"I didn't know until an hour later that Kennedy had withdrawn (his name from nomination)," Brookover explained.

And how did he find out?

Brookover's wife, Cicely, left the convention hall to get a sandwich. While she was out, Cicely heard the news and passed it along to Tom, when she came back to the convention floor.

But that just speaks to occurrences outside of the convention hall. Inside, Brookover said the general commotion and discussions taking place on the

floor prevented delegates from hearing anyone other than President Jimmy Carter. Vice President Walter Mondale and Kennedy.

Controversy surrounded the voice vote taken by Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill on the three platform planks.

"The whole hall was still involved in the Kennedy demonstration, when he called for the first vote," Brookover explained. "As soon as we realized what he was doing, things quieted down."

Brookover's image of Madison Square Garden retained a crowded, noisy picture. The Walled Lake attorney called the convention a state convention on a larger scale.

"The real action is going on the floor between delegates and a lot of interest groups pushing or proposing."

Brookover's road to New York cost plenty of time and money.

Beginning as legal counsel to Michigan's group to draft Ted Kennedy into pursuing the presidency, Brookover retained the legal counsel position for the Great Lakes State even after Kennedy officially announced his candidacy.

At the state Democratic caucus in April, delegates and alternates were selected from a pool of people, who had previously submitted "an intent to run" to the state party.

Following the initial presidential preference selection, that split Michigan Democrats with 71 favoring Kennedy and 70 for Carter, each candidate's supporters gathered in separate areas to determine delegates and alternates.

Financial support for the political trek to the Big Apple became the responsibility of each elected delegate and alternate. Some had fund-raisers to send themselves, others had unions pay their way — Brookover reached into his own pocket.

Brookover's view of the convention began even before arrival in New York.

"The big and only fight was the rules fight. A lot of work was done beforehand by Kennedy and Carter delegates to find out where they were going to vote," Brookover noted.

"Before we got to New York, we thought there were a number of people who were going to vote for us," he said of the pro-Kennedy position.

The morning of the rules decision, the Michigan delegation heard both pro and con speakers of national recognition pulling for their votes. That night, the war in the trenches had changed two minds — one Carter supporter switched to the Kennedy side and one Kennedy delegate voted in Carter's favor.

Brookover said he felt the Kennedy balloon was deflated by the denial of an open convention.

It was a memorable August in New York for Thomas Brookover — his first national convention. And what was the highlight of the gathering?

"As far as I'm concerned Kennedy's speech was the highlight. He was tremendous." From a delegate who bleeds and breathes Ted Kennedy, would you have expected any other answer?

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THOMAS BROOKOVER

CITY OF WALLED LAKE

POLICE-FIRE RADIO DISPATCHERS
The City of Walled Lake, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will accept applications through Wednesday, September 17, 1980, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, at the City of Walled Lake, Clerk's Office, 1489 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, for four (4) C.E.T.A. funded Civilian Dispatcher-Clerks. Persons to be hired will be under C.E.T.A. Title VI funds and must meet C.E.T.A. Title VI requirements.

POLICE OFFICERS
The City of Walled Lake, an Equal Opportunity Employer, will accept applications through Wednesday, September 17, 1980, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, in order to establish an Eligibility List. General requirements are: Must be an excellent physical and mental condition, have height and weight proportional, vision corrected to 20/20, minimum of 21 years of age and must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Presently employed Police Officers from Departments in Oakland and Wayne Counties will not be accepted unless off the force for ninety (90) days. Apply at the City of Walled Lake, Clerk's Office, 1489 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48086.

POLICE-FIRE DISPATCHERS
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1. High School Graduate or G.E.D.
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Pontiac Trail sidewalk planned

Residents of Walled Lake Villa may soon find their accessibility to the city's downtown area improved. City officials anticipate that a federal block grant, issuing \$62,000 for sidewalk development and repair, could connect the senior citizen complex with Walled Lake's major shopping area.

Bids are expected to be opened September 15 with completion of the project by winter, according to Department of Public Works (DPW) Chief John Nail.

The grant covers sidewalk improvement and development for Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Nail said, the project would breakdown with an anticipated \$30,000 for walkway development along the major thoroughfare.

The remaining \$30,000 would be used for upgrading of present sidewalks and further development. According to Nail, the grant stipulates that the money must be used for sidewalk work on Pontiac Trail or connected to that development. Any funding must be a continuation of the Pontiac Trail project, he noted.

Nail noted that financing for Walled Lake was originally set at \$22,000.

The remaining \$40,000 for the project was received through a special allocation from Oakland County.

According to Lee Mitchell of the county's community development office, "contingency money" was set aside as "encitement" to county municipalities meeting housing goals.

The development of Walled Lake Villa made the city eligible for the funding, limited to \$40,000.

Mitchell added that all communities had the opportunity to apply for the money — but Walled Lake was one of the few to receive the bonus.

"A lot of other projects that people proposed were knocked down because they didn't meet the housing requirement," Mitchell said.

"The decision to allocate extra money to Walled Lake for the sidewalk project was made by a county advisory council.

Walled Lake's next step will be to acquire easements, or permission from property owners to develop sidewalks on their frontage.

Traffic concerns

Continued from Nov. 1

on the November ballot would affect the city, so it was recommended that two police officers be replaced through attrition not be replaced. This is a situation which could change in the next six months, but at this time we can't increase the size of the police force.

"We will be looking at what can be done to increase the size of the force, or at least return it to the size it was before this year — that needs to be addressed. But we have been told by the police chief that to make a visible difference

in police protection there should be an addition of four or five officers, rather than one or two," Kriewall said.

Until the city is able to address the question of added patrols, it will continue all attempts to respond to citizen complaints in that area, Kriewall said.

BeGole was asked to continue studying the problems on Meadowbrook Road and keep the council updated on any progress made in controlling traffic problems there.

City administrators also were asked to look into methods of controlling heavy construction traffic on Meadowbrook.

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Like a good neighbor, Square is there.

Tivoli Fair coming to Northville

Craftspeople still may sign up for space at the Tivoli Fair, an annual arts and crafts show sponsored by Northville Historical Society to continue restoration work

at Mill Race Historical Village. The fair will be held at the Northville Downs Saturday, September 13 and 14 where ample free parking will be available.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

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Area Police Blotters

Motorist escapes serious injury after train collision

In Novi

A Novi youth escaped with minor injuries after his automobile collided with a Chesapeake and Ohio locomotive at the Ten Mile crossing Saturday evening.

Novi police reported that Thomas P. O'Connell, 17, of 2407 Hartwood was eastbound on Ten Mile when he skidded into the side of the train engine. He was driving a two-door 1977 Pontiac, police reported.

O'Connell was taken to Bolzard Hospital where he was treated and released.

Witnesses reported that the youth attempted unsuccessfully to stop the car before it hit the train. The automobile was destroyed, according to police reports.

There was no apparent damage to the engine, but it was taken to the Wixom train yard for inspection, according to police. It was struck on the fuel tank, police said.

O'Connell told police his view of the crossing was obstructed by trees and he had not seen the train prior to entering the crossing. Police reported railroad bells and flashers at the intersection were functional, however. Visibility of the crossing warnings apparently was reduced by the setting sun, police reported.

The accident occurred at approximately 7:15 p.m. Saturday. The youth was not issued a traffic citation.

An estimated \$300,000 worth of merchandise was stolen during a break-in of a home under construction on South Lake Drive over the Labor Day weekend, Novi police reported.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the home, which reportedly was secured on August 30.

Taken in the incident were appliances, tools and building materials which included: a \$79 refrigerator, a \$289 washing machine, a \$210 clothes dryer, vegetable bins worth \$10, window screens valued at \$150, brick facing worth \$200, some \$100 worth of lumber, a \$100 doorwall, \$62 worth of downspouts and gutters, towel bars worth \$50, a \$50 toilet dispenser, a \$50 toothbrush holder and a \$25 soap dish.

Thieves also made off with a \$50 snow blower, an axe valued at \$20, cabinet clippers worth \$25, a \$50 garbage and assorted tools worth \$50.

When they found the door to the restaurant locked from the inside last night, entry was evidently gained through a window, which had had the screen pry off.

Reported missing from the apartment, besides the jewelry and cash, were a wedding ring, two jewelry boxes, a typewriter, a tool set, and a movie projector and movie camera.

There are four suspects in the case, police said.

An attempted theft of a dashboard radio from a 1980 Toyota parked at the Village Apartments resulted in about \$200 worth of damage to the car, according to reports.

The owner of the car told officers four tapes were stolen from the car between 3 a.m. and noon September 6 and the dashboard was damaged, although the radio was not taken from the car.

Enterprising thieves climbed onto the balcony of an apartment at the Village and walked off with three plants worth about \$20, residents of the unit told Wixom police.

The theft allegedly occurred between 3:30 p.m. September 6 and 10 a.m. September 7, the residents said. They also reported two Goodyear tires were removed from their storage locker at about the same time.

About 17 gallons of gasoline was siphoned from a 1972 Ford pickup truck parked in the yard of a Charms Road home, said police.

The theft apparently occurred between 7 p.m. September 2 and 3:30 a.m. September 3, according to reports.

Four tires on a 1975 Dodge van were punctured shortly after midnight September 5, said Wixom police.

The van's owner reported a dent in his car, which could have been caused by a rock thrown at the vehicle, police said.

A brown car was reported leaving the scene at about the same time, according to officers. Police are investigating several suspects in the case.

Jewelry and about \$500 cash were allegedly stolen between 7 p.m. September 6 and 1 a.m. September 7 during an apparent breaking and entering at the Village Apartments.

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As We See It

Logic—not threats, convinces officials

It happened again at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting on Monday night.

Members of a special interest group—in this case the Walled Lake Senior Citizens—made a request of elected officials that was denied.

Fortunately, one board member—Leo Wessinger—responded to the threat by stating he did not like being threatened.

The purpose here is not to pick on the Walled Lake Senior Citizens or the individual who made the comment about the "next election."

A positive change

The claim has been made that social changes often can be traced through graffiti.

Regardless of whether or not you ascribe to the graffiti theory of recording societal changes, we are pleased to note that the Walled Lake Beautification Committee is now selling t-shirts inscribed with the message: "Walled Lake—Keep It Beautiful."

It was only a little more than three years ago that a t-shirt with a different message was being sold at Walled Lake's "Waterfest" celebration.

Those t-shirts were emblazoned with the words "Waltucky."

Although we suspect that the individuals who sold the

But we share Wessinger's reaction to the threats of "we'll remember this at the next election." The untoward comment is heard all too frequently whenever public bodies meet to decide controversial issues.

It happened to the Commerce Township Planning Commission at the time they were considering an application for the rezoning of a mobile home park.

Members of city councils, school boards, planning commissions and numerous other public bodies often serve at little or no remuneration.

We certainly don't purport that everyone should be pleased with every decision. But we also think it unfair to threaten board members for facing up to difficult decisions.

Waltucky t-shirts did so with tongue in cheek, there can be no question that the t-shirts now on sale by the Walled Lake Beautification Committee are a major improvement in that they denote community pride.

Pride in community is an important element if the city is to continue along the road of self-improvement. Once people start feeling proud of the community in which they live, they tend to be much more willing to pitch in and bring about additional improvements.

In that sense, the "Walled Lake—Keep It Beautiful" t-shirts are more than just t-shirts; they're an indication of improved community spirit.

Incidentally, the new t-shirts can be obtained at city hall for \$5. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the committee to continue their beautification projects throughout the city.

Your letters welcome

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

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Member: Michigan Press Association Suburban Newspapers of America. Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 1340 S. Commerce, Walled Lake, Michigan 48086. Telephone 624-8100.



JAMES GANDOL

Speaking for Myself

Approve Tisch law?



CLIFFORD SCHERER

YES

We need TISCH! With passage of the Tisch amendment, property tax assessments would be returned to 1978 assessment and then cut in half.

The passage of the Tisch amendment would not be a panacea for Michigan taxpayers; we would all have to do with less service with the reward of less taxes.

The governor and the legislature are not proposing to reduce taxes, only to shift them from property tax to sales tax. I wish the Tisch amendment could apply to the Federal government.

James A. Gandol Milford Township Trustee

NO

It is a clever and appealing emotional proposal to cut property taxes over 50 percent or \$2 billion, and make it almost impossible to pass any new tax or increase existing taxes.

Deliberate deception is being used indicating that "Tisch" guarantees funding for K-12 education at existing levels. Baloney—wrong!

would certainly have to make a cut. What \$2 billion of present services will be cut? Mr. Tisch ducks making specific recommendations.

Clifford Scherer, Superintendent Huron Valley Schools

Photographic Sketches . . .



Subsidized kitty

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



"All the kids are dressed that way."

If you've heard that flimsy excuse once, I've heard it a hundred times over the years, either from the kids who have inhabited our house or from their mother.

Hearing it is one thing, believing it is another. Not "all" the kids by a long shot. And even if they "all" did go to school looking like skid-row derelicts I'd still bite my tongue and fume.

"If you've got it, flaunt it," I used to advise them in referring to the acceptable clothing hanging in the closet. I used to. Not anymore. Too many of the older girls figured I meant it was proper to wear shrunken T-shirts.

Frankly, this father long ago ran out of ways to improve his kids' dress. Pleading, screaming and crying have gotten me nowhere. And now as I approach the September age and pretend it doesn't matter, their dress gets steadily worse. It is an admission of utter failure when I say I've raised clothing illiterates.

School started last week and as the oldest of the last two still in school darted out the door I almost bit off my tongue. The daughter who spends half her life in the bathtub, who washes her hair twice a day, and who primpes in front of the mirror for hours while I dance around cross-legged outside the door, was wearing something I'm certain was dragged home by the dog.

"What was that she was wearing...the thing with writing on it?" "A black shirt and jeans."

"Oh, don't be such an old fuddy-duddy; everybody's wearing it nowadays."

"I know," I said, sucking in my breath and trying hard not to kick the wall, "but why must my daughter be the last to share wearing it?"



Village park groundbreaking

That shiny shovel in the hands of Wolverine Lake Village Administrator William O'Brien and Parks and Recreation Director Rita Klavitter won't be new for long—village officials used it during the ground-breaking ceremony at Clara Miller Park.

there are plans to revamp the ballpark, fence the park and buy playground equipment. Funds are coming from a \$70,000 Oakland County community development fund.

Walled Lake seniors protest cutback

Senior citizens in the Walled Lake School District are none too happy about cutbacks in the senior citizens program, and they made their feelings known at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting Monday.

Mildred Ferguson, president of the Walled Lake Senior Citizens, told the board that the seniors are upset with cutbacks which have eliminated part-time help and reduced Senior Citizen Coordinator Fran Sarto from full time to half-time status.

Ferguson suggested that publicity surrounding the approval of one-half mill for a community education department in 1969 implied that the money would be spent for senior citizen programming.

"In the first years of the program, there were very few senior citizens who took advantage of the service," she told the board.

"We're not asking for a full time coordinator," she said. "We know the times are tough and are willing to take our lumps along with everyone else. But 20 hours per week is just not enough for all the work that's required of the coordinator."

"We feel that more of our programs could be retained if the coordinator were increased to 30 hours per week."

Superintendent Don Sheldon responded to the request by stating the half-time status was not an easy one.

"One of the difficult things we had to do in order to bring our budget in line last spring was cutback on programs and personnel," he said. "I'm bothered more just as much to make cuts in the community education program as it did to make cuts in the regular classroom program."

Sheldon added, however, that "there's no possible way we can maintain programs during the 1980-81 school year at 1979-80 levels."

"This issue (the cutbacks) has been discussed and discussed," noted Board President Stephen Lasher. "The board reached its decision in May and I think we have to live with it."

Community Education Director Robert Duff told the school board that senior citizen programming has been retained at previous levels even though personnel has been reduced.

"We're still providing the same programs we did last year," he said. "The only difference is that the manner of program delivery has been realigned to compensate for the loss of administrative personnel."

Duff's explanation prompted an angry response from Sarto who said that the program is "coasting" on the pre-planning that she did prior to being reduced to half-time status.

"I cannot promise that we will be able to coast much longer," she said. "The pre-planning that was done is going to run out."

Sarto added that board refusal to consider the request for an increase in her schedule from 20 to 30 hours per week could have ramifications on future school elections.

Trustee Leo Wessinger responded to the comment by stating he felt people who want services have got to work together to secure additional millage.

"It disturbs me when we are unable to do things for people because of our financial situation," he said. "But it makes me mad when we're threatened about elections."

"This board has done everything in its power to raise the funds so we don't have to cut programs and personnel."

"Instead of coming in here and threatening us, it's about time we all started pulling together to get the funds we need to operate these programs."

Two teenagers took top honors in Walled Lake Beautification Committee's Market Days litter barrel painting contest.

Jim Coomer and Jim Latimer received \$25 for their efforts in decorating one of 18 litter barrels recently purchased and made available for decoration at the beautification program's display Sunday.

Residents were offered the opportunity to paint the receptacles

Novi awards contract to construct fire stations

Construction of two new fire stations was approved by the Novi City Council as they awarded the project to low bidder Adair-Chaldecott Monday.

Council members voted 5-0 to approve the \$711,711 low bid of the contractor.

They also approved the installation of a fuel dispensing system for an additional \$7,500 and the demolition of the existing Fire Station II on Thirteen Mile for no added cost.

The contractor has agreed to simultaneously construct Fire Station I to be built on Grand River and Fire Station II on Thirteen Mile. The first station, which will serve as Fire Department Headquarters, will cost approximately \$565,000 while the second station is expected to run approximately \$200,000.

It has been indicated by the contractor that Station I can be built within 220 days, while 180 days will be needed to complete construction of Station II.

Council members reviewed a revised construction budget for the projects which shows the stations being completed within a \$1.07 million budget.

A reduction of \$40,000 in the furniture and equipment fund for the stations was questioned by Council Member Ronald Watson.

City Attorney David Fried responded that the courts have frowned upon penalty clauses and recommended against adding such a provision.

Council members subsequently voted 5-0 to accept the low bid of Adair-Chaldecott.

performing his duty, driving without a driver's license, driving without insurance and operating an unlicensed motor vehicle.

He was fined \$25 for the driving violations. The remaining charges are being investigated by the probation department, police reported.

Pre-trial examinations for the youths have been set for September 23 before Batch.

Continued from Novi, 1 The adults were arraigned September 2 in 52nd District Court before Judge Michael Batch.

Cleveland also has been charged in connection with a separate incident in which a police officer allegedly was threatened with an attack by a German Shepherd dog. He pled guilty to charges of assault and battery of a police officer, obstruction of a police officer,

performing his duty, driving without a driver's license, driving without insurance and operating an unlicensed motor vehicle.

He was fined \$25 for the driving violations. The remaining charges are being investigated by the probation department, police reported.

Pre-trial examinations for the youths have been set for September 23 before Batch.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 time services.

"Oh no, I would have been brought to your attention," LaMarca replied.

Honeyman further stated that a more realistic request for the allowance would not have reflected the entire month of August nor anymore than 50 percent of the allowance—about \$75.

"I put it there mainly to get the results. I'm getting the results," LaMarca said of his peers' opposition to the request.

LaMarca added that Council Member William Roberts, former Walled Lake mayor, had once been placed in a similar situation but denied any allocations at his own decision.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 percent of the allowance—about \$75.

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS 1981 ANNUAL REPORT CALENDAR

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Novi at the Office of the City Clerk, 46225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan until 2:00 P.M., EDT, on Tuesday, September 2, 1980. At this time they will be publicly opened and read. The bids must be sealed and clearly marked "1981 ANNUAL REPORT CALENDARS."

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 46225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Bids will be considered firm for thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

Since all instructions cannot be given the bidder will not be allowed to take advantage of any errors or omissions in these specifications. All specifications must be met as to minimum. All prices are F.O.B. Novi, Michigan and less tax.

The City of Novi has the right to reject any or all bids in its best interest and will inspect other similar printed matter produced by the low bidders).

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS announces its policy for Free Milk for children unable to pay the full price of milk served under the Special School Lunch Program.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

Table with 3 columns: TOTAL FAMILY SIZE, SCALE FOR FREE MEAL, SCALE FOR REDUCED MEAL. Rows for family sizes 1 through 6.

Each additional family member \$1,680 \$2,610

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space of signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free milk if total family income includes welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

In the operation of special milk programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, creed, color or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy the Food Services Supervisor will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he or she may make a request either orally or in writing to Director of Business and Finance for a hearing to appeal the decision.

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Children (4 years & up) - Adult Classes

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148 Mary Alexander Court Northville

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY, A BUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Table with 2 columns: Parcel ID, Description. Rows for parcels 23-151-008 through 23-151-017.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

S.A.D. NO. 56 - TRANS-X ROADWAY PAVING Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 2500 linear feet of 36 inch wide 9 inch thick concrete curb and gutter roadway with associated underground storm sewer, inlets, catch basins, and manholes.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan at 8:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, on September 22, 1980, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 80-18-07

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPARAGRAPH 13 c (7) OF SECTION 2004 OF ORDINANCE NO. 75-18, CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR A NUMBER OF MINIMUM PARKING SPACES FOR ESTABLISHMENTS FOR THE SALE AND CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES OF BEVERAGES, FOOD OR REFRESHMENTS.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE: Part I. That Subparagraph 13 c(7) of Section 2004 of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 75-18, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

(7) Establishment for sale and consumption on the premises, of beverages, food or refreshments— (a) One (1) for each seventy-five (75) square feet of usable floor area or one (1) for each two (2) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by local, county, or state fire, building or health codes, whichever provides for the greater number of parking spaces.

Part II. Effective Date and Publication. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 2nd day of September, 1980.

Romaine Roethel Mayor Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, 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 Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 2nd day of September, 1980, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. The effective date of the Ordinance is September 2, 1980. A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or examined at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk



Creative Fitness Instructor Jody Adams demonstrates that exercising gets results

Weekend retreat to focus on fitness

Most people will admit that when it comes to physical fitness their bodies could use a little help. But, too often, it just doesn't seem worth the work.

Exercise routines simply leave some people cold; daily regimens of calisthenics or jogging either sound unappealing or apparently can't fit into the busy schedules of mothers, housewives, businessmen and working women.

Compounding the fitness dilemma are tendencies to develop habits of frequent dining out, picking up hamburgers and french fries from the corner fast-food stand or skipping meals altogether.

Certainly the cost of joining a spa or exercise salon seems too expensive to even consider as a solution to the ever-present problems of achieving weight distribution.

For local women, however, all is not lost. Exercise doesn't have to be work, good nutrition doesn't have to be difficult and weekend retreats to spas don't have to be expensive.

That, at any rate, is what Jody Adams believes. As director of Novi's Creative Fitness program, Adams is organizing a weekend retreat slated for

late September that she believes could help some area women get on the road to improving their figures and overall physical fitness.

Adams' program has the backing of the Novi Community Education Department and the retreat will be held at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth on Friday, September 26, to Sunday, September 28.

All sorts of activities are planned to keep participants busy, including classes on aerobics and yoga, a lecture on stress management, a bread making session and active choices, such as golfing, jogging, hiking and playing racquetball and volleyball.

Meals will be provided and both single and double rooms are available. Prices for the three-day retreat range from \$81 for five meals and sharing a double room to \$60 for six meals and single-room accommodations.

A parcourse will be offered on Saturday, says Adams, explaining it is a French concept that combines running with other types of exercise. During a parcourse, she says, participants run for a short distance, stop at a checkpoint for a quick exercise session, and then run on to the

next station.

That eclectic approach to physical fitness is what makes Adams' program different from most, according to Sue Irwin of Novi, who also teaches the Creative Fitness classes offered in cooperation with the community education department. Creative Fitness classes include elements of several types of exercise, notably yoga and aerobics, along with exercising to music.

But, lest any have visions of instant weight loss, Creative Fitness isn't all fun and games. It also takes dedication.

However, Adams is hoping women who participate in the weekend retreat at St. John's Seminary will find the routines aren't as tough as they may have expected and will also discover that exercising is really not time-consuming.

There is a religious atmosphere about the program, as well, with prayer and meditation receiving much emphasis from Adams, who has taught the classes for three years in Novi.

The cornerstones of the Creative Fitness program are achieving a healthy body, mind and spirit, Adams

says, and she credits her personal fitness and the success of the program to a deep religious faith.

"If you try to do something on your own, very often you fail," she explains. "But if you pray to the Lord for guidance, He helps you."

Since Adams began teaching the classes three years ago in Novi, the number of women who participate in the program is up from 17 students originally to more than 200. Adams has trained more than 20 women as teachers and substitute teachers. And she's had requests to start new programs in Walled Lake, Millford and even Hartland.

Although the September weekend in Plymouth is the fifth such Creative Fitness retreat to be offered, it marks the first time one has been available locally. Instructors in Adams' program are trying to appeal to women who have not participated in Creative Fitness workshops or weekends before.

Women who would like to sign up for the retreat weekend may do so by contacting Adams at 349-2948; Linda Malburger at 688-2342; or Bobbie Lobbia at 349-2342.

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Novi Library planning anniversary celebration

Novi's librarians are planning a variety of special events to keep library patrons busy this fall, beginning with their 20th birthday celebration on Saturday, September 20.

Birthday cake will be served to all community residents who join in the festivities, according to Library Administrator Dianne Bish.

The party will begin about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will feature a special program recognizing groups, people and businesses that are 20 years old.

Librarians are planning a display of community memorabilia to commemorate two decades of growth in Novi. Items representing the 1960 birth of organizations, businesses, groups, churches and buildings are being sought for a display being put together at the library, Bish explains. Also wanted are memorabilia highlighting the special days of people who were born or married 20 years ago.

"We're looking for anybody and anything that started in 1960," says Bish.

In preparation for the birthday party, the library also is sponsoring a bookmark contest for Novi artists of all ages; preschoolers to adults are eligible to submit their works of art.

Winners will be selected in each of five categories: preschoolers and kindergartners, first through fourth graders, fifth through eighth grade

students, high school students and adults.

In addition, one bookmark will be chosen to officially represent the library and will be printed for use by library patrons during Book Week in November.

Children's Librarian Jane Brown will announce winners of the contest during the birthday party and prizes will be awarded.

Entries must be submitted to the library by September 15 and should be accompanied with the artist's name, address, city, school if applicable, and age group.

Bookmarks can be constructed of any material or fabric, from lace, foil or velvet to posterboard, metal or India ink. Maximum size for the markers is 3-by-9 inches, and the bookmark should be usable.

The library's birthday party will kick off the fall season of special events planned for each Saturday until Christmas. Double-feature movies, craft classes and a mime performance are among the events slated.

Also scheduled are an afternoon of roller skating October 4 in the library parking lot and a used book sale October 23-25.

Individuals interested in lending articles to the library for their gala birthday party are invited to contact Dorothy Flattery or Dianne Bish at the library, 349-9720.

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Walled Lake group set to audition for musical

When Shawnee Spedden sets out to do something, she doesn't fool around. Only a few short weeks ago Spedden was contemplating how to boost theater awareness in the Walled Lake area, especially among youngsters. Performances of a children's dinner theater seemed as far off as her ultimate dream — a performing arts center for this area.

Now her hopes are materializing. Under Spedden's direction, production of "Winnie the Pooh" is about to begin. The musical will combine the talents of local adults and children who aspire for the stage.

The play is being produced by the Artful Pans, a division of the Theatre for the Arts, for which Spedden is

artistic director. While the musical will showcase the abilities of grown-up thespians as well as pint-sized actors, it is billed as a children's luncheon theater and will be presented at the Richardson Community Center next month.

Auditions for "Winnie the Pooh" are slated for Friday, September 19, at the center, according to Spedden. Acting hopefuls should show up at 8 p.m. to try out for adults' or children's parts and should be prepared to sing.

The center is located on Oakley Park Road across from Walled Lake Central High School.

For more information, contact Spedden at 624-0929.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.



Hold the salt! Stop shaking! Those seem to be the words for the day. Many Americans are eating too much salt for their health. Yet, when cutting down on salt is recommended, visions of dull, bland, unexciting foods dance in our heads.

How is it, then, that there are hundreds of spices that other nations use in their cooking? Why have we serched in on only one? It is time for us to re-educate ourselves and our taste buds to other flavors. Herbs and spices (in most cases) are much better for our health than the fat and salt that cover our foods.

Why not step up to the spice counter and begin looking for a change? Flavor can be added to foods in literally hundreds of ways. Learning to use new methods of cooking will take time, though. Cooking with herbs and spices is more of an art than a science. Personal taste dictates which ones will be most acceptable.

The combinations of spices available for use are endless. Standard additions and substitutions for salt are onion, green pepper, garlic, wine, lemon and vinegar. But that is only the beginning.

Try some of these combinations next time you cook:

For beef, add bay leaf, green pepper,

mustard, marjoram, mushrooms, nutmeg, onion, pepper, sage, thyme or tomato.

For chicken, add cranberries, mushrooms, paprika, parsley, poultry seasoning, nutmeg, curry, garlic, mint, pineapple, rosemary or oregano.

For fish, add bay leaf, curry, dill, dry mustard, green pepper, lemon juice, marjoram, mushrooms, paprika or tomato.

For lamb, add curry, garlic, mint, pineapple or rosemary.

For pork, add apples, applesauce, garlic, onion or sage.

For veal, add apricots, bay leaf, curry, currant jelly, garlic, ginger, marjoram, mushrooms, oregano or sage.

Once you have decided which herbs and spices you want to use, just how to add them seems to be the next logical question. These guidelines may help you along the way.

How much? When experimenting with seasonings, use about one-quarter teaspoon of dried herbs or three-quarters teaspoon of fresh herbs for dishes that serve four people. Start with that amount, and add sparingly to your taste.

When should they be added? It varies. Since soups and stews are cooked for a long time, the spices and herbs should be added during the last hour of cooking.

Add herbs and spices before cooking hamburgers, meatloaf and stuffing.

Sprinkle roasts with seasonings before cooking or top with herb-flavored butter or margarine after cooking.

Either sprinkle seasonings on steaks and chops while the meat is being cooked or add one hour before cooking, brushing the meat with oil and then sprinkling with herbs and spices.

Cook herbs along with vegetables, sauces and gravies.

For cold foods, such as tomato juice, salad dressings and cottage cheese, herbs and spices may be added several hours before serving.

If you do not want bits of spices or herbs in your food, tie them in a small piece of cheesecloth. Remove the bag before serving the food.

After measuring dry herbs, brush them in the palm of your hand before adding to your food. This helps increase the rate of flavor release.

When substituting fresh seasonings for dried ones, use three or four times as much of the fresh seasoning.

Many herbs and spices complement each other, but do not combine too many at one time.

Remember, cooking with herbs and spices is an art... And you are the artist!

Novi Lutherans schedule first worship service

This Sunday is a day David Farley has been looking forward to for quite some time. That's the day he will officiate at the first service of the newly organized Novi Area Lutheran Church.

It will also mark his debut as the full-fledged pastor of his own church, although Farley has served as assistant pastor and as an intern at other churches. Farley was ordained in July by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

The service will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday (September 14) at Novi Middle School North on Taft Road. Sunday school classes for youngsters will be offered immediately following the service.

Farley and a few volunteers spent much of August canvassing Novi for potential members of the new Lutheran church and he is hoping to return to the neighborhoods this fall as part of a drive to uncover more additions to his congregation.

The community response to our canvass work has been exceptional," Farley says. "At door after door, we received encouraging words and signs of interest in our work."

The decision to start a Lutheran church sponsored by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Novi evolved following preliminary survey work done last summer by Tony Brinkman, then a student at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary. Farley was assigned to Novi as pastor of the proposed church and was handed the task of trying to get the new group on its feet.

In addition to preparing for his first service at the church, Farley has sponsored two informational meetings for area residents interested in the Lutheran church. He also is planning several more such gatherings for the early fall.

The Wisconsin synod, which sponsors the new Novi area church, represents a conservative, confessional tradition in the Lutheran church, according to Farley, and emphasizes the religious-orientation of youngsters.

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Novi citizens invited to 'registration night'

Has your back been giving you problems? Are you interested in learning more about medications — how they should be used and how they can be abused? Or maybe you're interested in learning something about landscaping.

Classes on back problems, medications and landscaping are just a few of the new courses that have been added to the Novi Community Education Department's "Fall '80" line-up.

Brochures outlining the "Fall '80" offerings for students and adults have been mailed to residents within the school district and registrations now are being accepted.

In addition, the Community Education Department will hold a special "registration day" program in the Novi High School Commons tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The program will give individuals interested in community education an opportunity to view articles and subject matter of all classes being offered this fall.

They also will have a chance to talk to the instructors and get more information about classes that seem particularly interesting. Demonstrations of some of the arts and crafts classes will be held at the same time.

Individuals who enroll for classes at the "registration day" program are eligible for a \$1 discount on all enrollment fees.

Classes are scheduled to start the week of September 22 unless otherwise designated in the Community Education brochure.

While "registration day" activities are taking place, the Novi Public Library will provide story hour programs in the lounge at the commons at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. for parents who want to bring their children while they are registering for classes.

Additional information about registration procedures is available at 349-1200.

Clara Porter, director of the community education department, reported that 11 new classes have been added to the offerings for adults and teens in the Fall '80 session.

In addition to the medication awareness and landscaping classes, other new courses for adults and teens include cooking with natural foods, law and banking, and a women's health program.

Other new programs include basic pencil drawing, beginning shorthand, keylisting and auto mechanics.

Another feature of the Fall '80 program is a recreation and physical fitness section which includes yoga, creative fitness, early morning yoga and swims, belly dancing and figure fit for vital women.

New programs in the children's section of the Fall '80 brochure include mime, fun math and theme photography. The children's section also includes such courses as baton, ballet, cheerleading, tap dance, pottery, macrame, tumbling and creative expression.

Other features of the Fall '80 program include the gymnastics and aquatics classes. Swim Facilitator Manse Tian will be at tomorrow's "registration day" program to help parents decide the various levels of the swimming instruction program.

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Novi Highlights

Community band launches search for new members

Anyone who has ever played a musical instrument is encouraged to join the Novi Community Band.

Chickens are barbecued. The whole community is invited to a chicken barbecue/corn roast sponsored by the Holy Cross Episcopal Church this Friday from 5-9 p.m.

Levogard at 477-6552 or the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

There will be a meeting for individuals interested in coaching flag football teams on Monday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m. Call Parks and Rec at 349-1976 for more information.

Donations of toiletries and books also are appreciated by the patients. Anyone who can donate items of this nature should call Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904.

OLHSA CENTER: Elmer Kroeger has been elected "Senior Citizen of the Year" at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) Center.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon members are reminded of the community service project at the Whitehall Convalescent Home this Friday (September 12) at 1:30 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE: Today (Wednesday) is the deadline for making reservations for the Novi Little League banquet at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, September 25, at 6 p.m.

There will be an immunization clinic for flu shots for citizens of all ages at the OLHSA Center on Tuesday, September 18, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Community Notes

Wixom historians to hear presentation on genealogy

A slide presentation and lecture on genealogy by Helen Gilbert of Plymouth will open the fifth program season of the Wixom Historical Society, according to Nancy Dingley, society president.

SENIOR CITIZENS DANCE: A live band will provide music for dancing senior citizens from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, at Richardson Community Center.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS: Marjorie Lansing, a professor of political science at Eastern Michigan University, will speak on the two-party system and the problems a third-party candidate will face in the coming election at an upcoming meeting of the League of Women Voters.

BLOODMOBILE: Blood collections are critically low, according to the American Red Cross Blood Services of Southeastern Michigan, and area residents will have an opportunity to help restore the supply September 21, when a Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the area.

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW: Forty dealers will be on hand this weekend (September 12-14) to display their wares at the annual Northville antique sale and show.

Hours of the fair — which will be held at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main — are noon until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon until 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church
Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Novi Lioness' Smoking Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Middle School South, through Thursday, September 13

Novi Lioness' Smoking Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Middle School South, through Thursday, September 13
Walled Lake Western Warriors Booster Club game films, 7:30 p.m., Western cafeteria

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 9 a.m. to noon, 1550 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake

Novi Lioness' Smoking Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Middle School South, through Thursday, September 13

Novi Lioness' Smoking Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Middle School South, through Thursday, September 13

Novi Lionesses to hold 'stop smoking' clinic

It may not be easy to break the nicotine habit, but the Novi Lionesses think smokers ought to have a fighting chance. Consequently, they are sponsoring a five-day smoking clinic beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (September 14) at Novi Middle School South on Taft Road.

Adventist Church, Weaver's program includes the use of films, statistics and special diets, and has been used across the country.



HOT WATER FOR A SONG.

Here's Novi lunch menus

Here's what's cooking for lunch in the Novi Schools next week: MONDAY (September 15): Johnny Marzetti (noodles and meat sauce) and your choice (two out of three) of corn, green beans or fresh orange half.

MONDAY (September 15): Johnny Marzetti (noodles and meat sauce) and your choice (two out of three) of corn, green beans or fresh orange half.

MONDAY (September 15): Johnny Marzetti (noodles and meat sauce) and your choice (two out of three) of corn, green beans or fresh orange half.

REMNANT SALE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL PROJECT. 10,000 yards available. SAVE UP TO 60%. DONALD E. McNABB CO. 2150 W. 9 MILE (West of Labor) SOUTHWEST 387-2826

THREE CENTS, TO BE EXACT.

Advertisement for natural gas. 'If you've got a gas water heater, a good, 5 minute shower costs you about 3 cents. And that's about 15 gallons of water. Enough to give a body something to sing about...at least when you consider what inflation's doing to other current costs.'

Providence Hospital program sets focus on health education

One of the greatest challenges facing the health care system in the 1980s is teaching people how to protect their own health. Providence Hospital is responding to the challenge by developing an extensive community health education program to provide people with the knowledge they need to maintain their own health.

ROSS B. NORTROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 831-0537. 19081 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233.

A HOME CHURCH. Have You Moved From Your Home Church? Do You Miss Its Services? A Lutheran Church is starting Services in The Novi Area.

Vocalists named to Novi Singers. Sixteen vocalists have been chosen from auditions to make up the Novi Singers, a high school pops group, according to sponsor Paula Joiner.

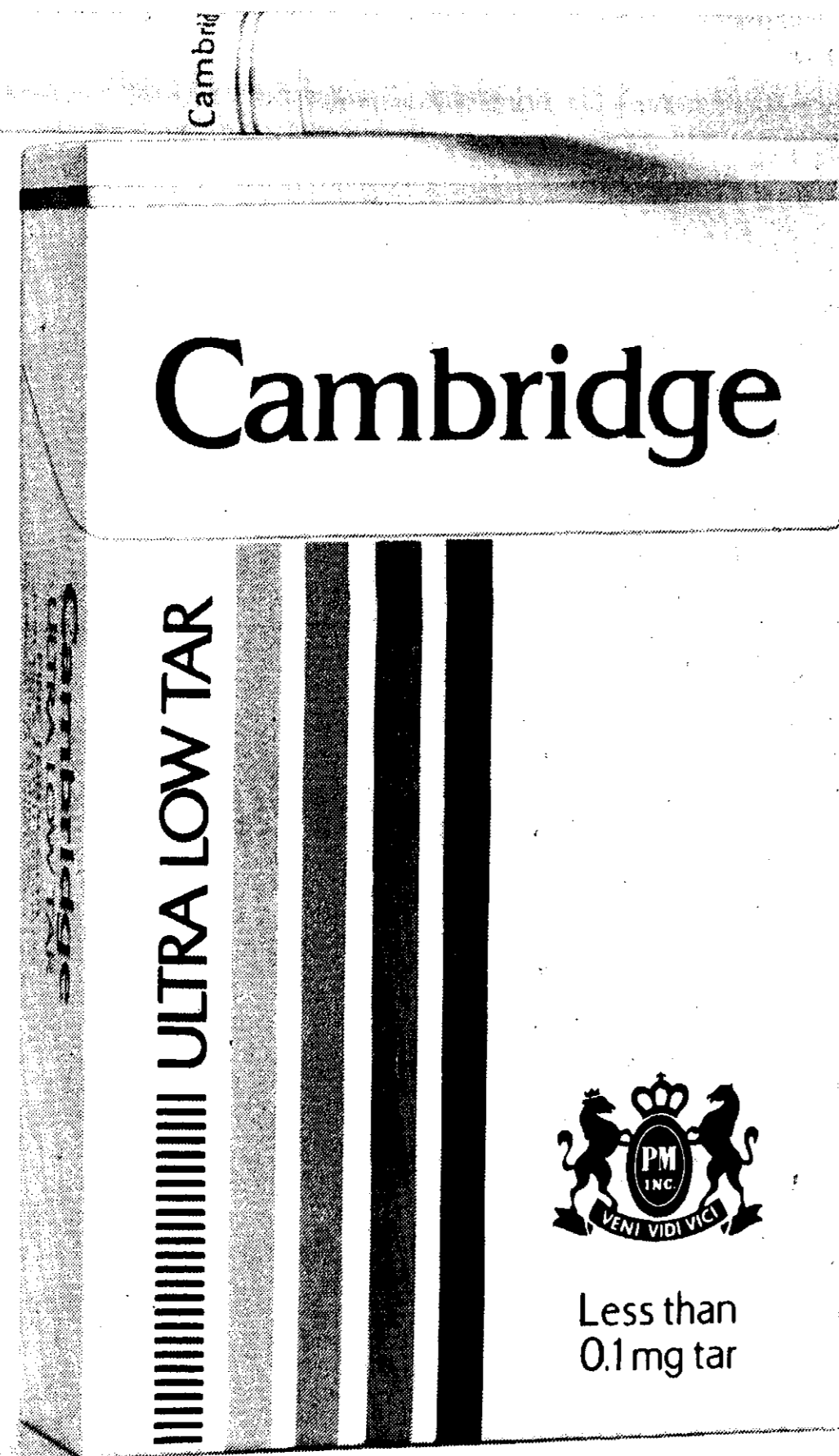
SAVE 10% ...when you call us on Saturday. One call places your Classified Ad in over 40,000 homes. Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959. Ray J. Casterline II 349-0611.

Don't wait too late! if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday Phone 349-3627

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Table listing various churches including Walled Lake Church of Christ, St. John American Lutheran Church, Bethel Baptist Church, etc., with addresses and service times.

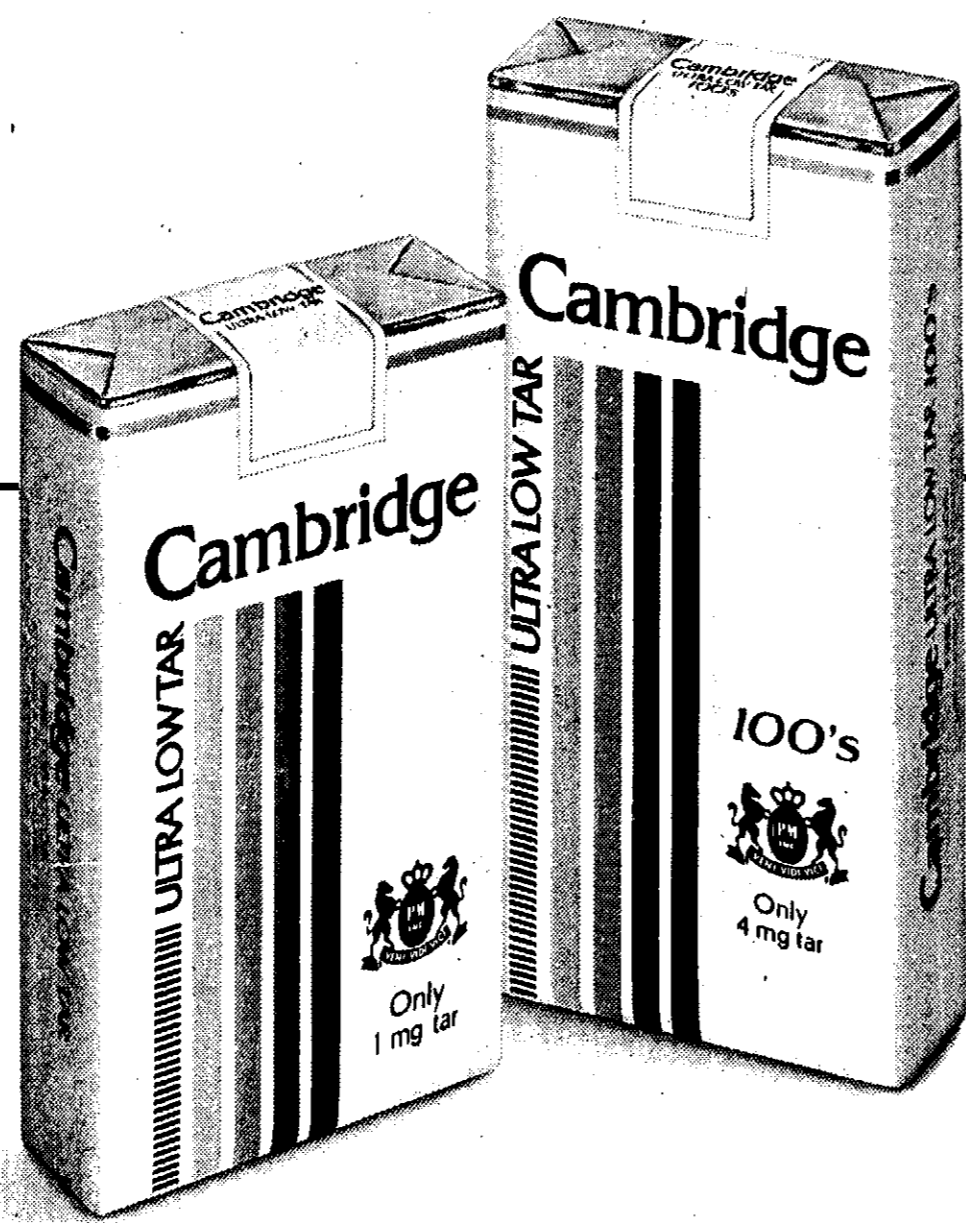
Introducing Cambridge Box:

No cigarette is lower in tar or nicotine.



Cambridge

Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar.



Cambridge Soft Pack: For easy-drawing smoking satisfaction in an ultra low tar cigarette. Only 1 mg tar.

Cambridge 100's: For satisfying tobacco taste in a longer length, ultra low tar cigarette. Only 4 mg tar.

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Section C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 10, 1980

Want Ads
INSIDE

Looking for work?

Job hunters can find lots of help if they look in the right places

It's not unusual if you've been one of them—or will be.

Unemployed Michigan residents have plenty of company these days. According to the Michigan Employment Security Commission's (MESCC) Research and Statistics Division July statistics, 617,000 Michiganders are jobless. That's almost double the number of unemployed at the same time last year (\$39,000).

But all is not hopeless. There are more job opportunities out there than you think; it's just a matter of knowing where to look. And the party that brought you the ghastly figures above—the MESCC—can help. Here are some of its suggestions:

- Relatives, friends and neighbors may be able to inform you of openings that otherwise aren't listed. If you know someone who just got a job or decided to train for one, ask that individual where he got it or where he went.
- The want ads of newspapers, trade and professional magazines are a good source for current job openings. And your local library has them all in one place.
- Civil Service Commissions are a good place to go for government jobs. Those openings are filled on the basis of examination scores and evaluations of job experience and education. Most post offices and MESCC Job Service offices have information on state and local government jobs, while the public library has books to help you prepare for many civil service exams (you may have to be a resident of a city in order to be considered for some jobs in that city).
- Community agencies receive government money to provide training and jobs.
- Schools and colleges offer placement services to their students and graduates. Many also have job placement services at little or no cost for anyone in the community, usually through their community resource centers.
- Trade unions and professional associations are good sources of jobs for their members.
- Private employment agencies may specialize in specific occupations. They usually charge a fee to either you or the employer.
- Check the phone book's yellow pages, the local Chamber of Commerce and industrial directories for names of local businesses employing people in your occupation.

Listings are available at your local library, or call The Information Place (TIP) at the Detroit Public Library (833-4000).

While there are plenty of places to look for a job, the MESCC adds that there are also plenty of places to look for an occupation if you feel a career switch is in order. Guidance can come in the form of classes and workshops with others who are unemployed, or you might seek help on an individual basis.

Most college and university community resource centers have short-term classes or career changes, interviewing skills and resume writing among others, according to the MESCC. They're usually available at little or no cost to anyone who's interested. Your local school district may also offer classes through various adult or community education programs, and agencies like the YWCA have workshops periodically.

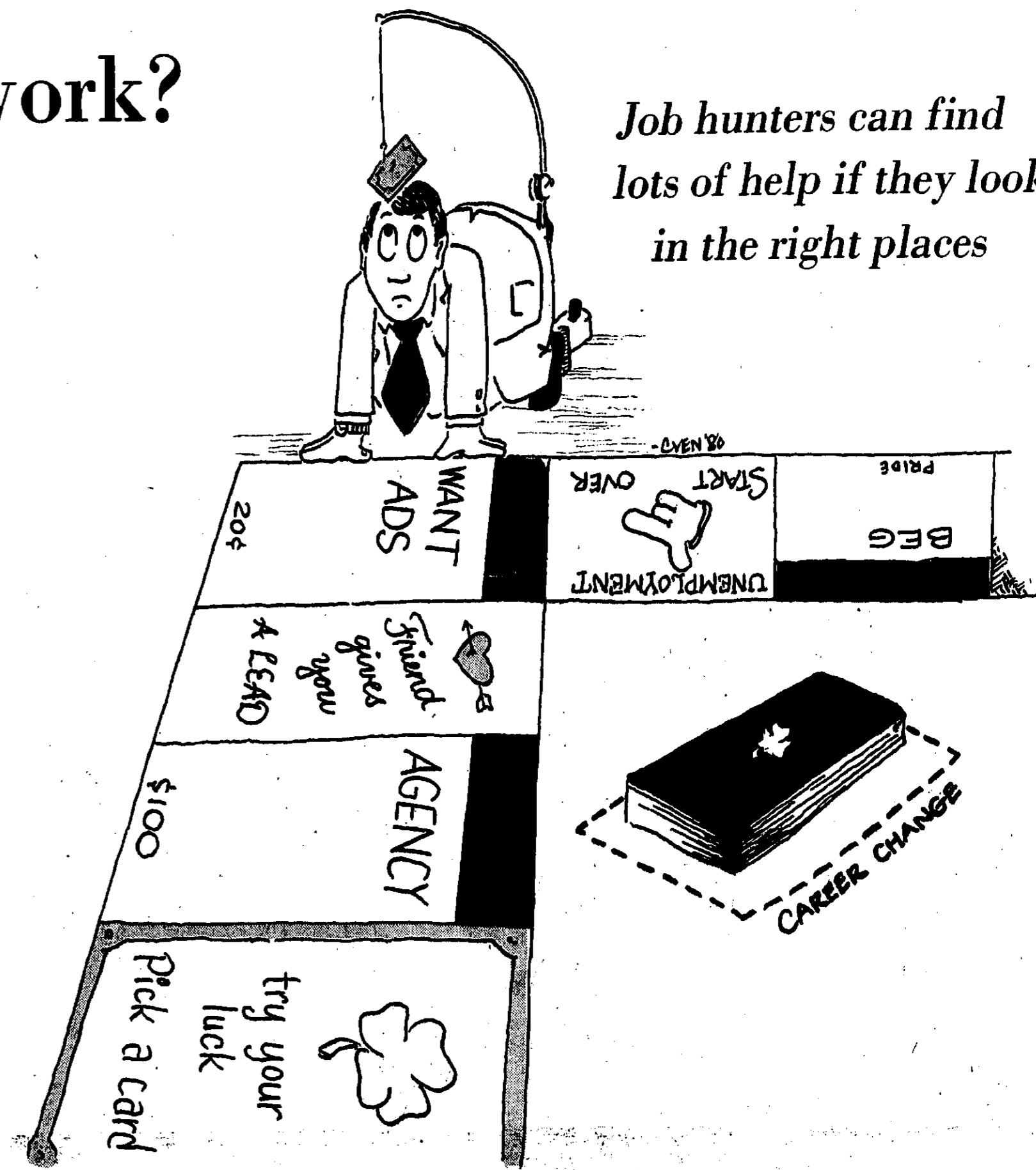
Yet another good source of career information is the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS), a computerized listing of Michigan's unemployment outlook for various occupations. MOIS is available at MESCC Job Service offices and at many schools and colleges, and has information on training required and where to get it.

Some training necessitates returning to school in order to obtain your high school diploma, if you haven't got that already. Or, you may need to take a General Educational Development (GED) exam. Your local school district offers classes in adult basic education and GED preparation, usually free of charge.

Many school districts also offer adult vocational classes and job placement and follow-up. The classes are usually low-cost, and you receive a certificate when finished. Information on apprenticeship training in the skilled trades can be obtained from your local MESCC Job Service Office or from the trade unions.

Then there's the matter of student loans, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and work-study programs available to pay for college classes. The financial aid office of your local school or college can help you apply for money to attend school. In fact, you can even go to college without having your high school diploma, as community colleges let you complete your GED while in school.

If all that doesn't help, you can call or write for more information. The Community Information Service's toll-free number outside Detroit is 1-800-522-1188. Or write United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 51 West Warren, Detroit 48201. And good luck.

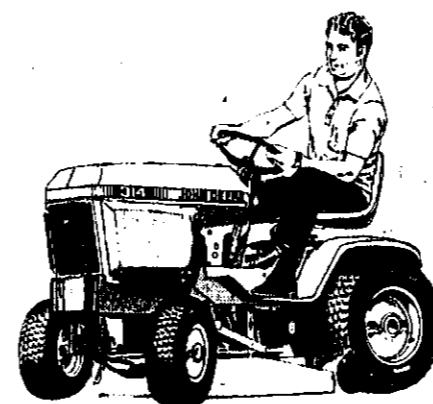


Here's more help for job seekers

Here are some local agencies that can provide job-related help:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Livonia Job Service
2803 West Eight Mile, Livonia 48152
478-5980</p> <p>Plymouth Job Service
8825 General Drive, Plymouth 48170
453-3520</p> <p>Walled Lake Community Employment Service
183 O'Leary, Walled Lake 48088
624-7667
Novi office:
43309 Sixth Gate, Novi 48050
349-1650</p> | <p>Madonna College Career Resource Center
3890 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
591-5165</p> <p>Highland Lakes Campus
7356 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake 48065
383-7191</p> <p>Schoolcraft College Community Services Center
18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia 48152
591-6400, extension 409</p> |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

John Deere "Mid-Summer" SPECIAL



Buy now and save!
No monthly payment or finance charges due till next year*

Buy a new John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor before September 30, 1980 on the John Deere Finance Plan with a normal down payment. (Your trade-in may be enough for the down payment.) Regular monthly installments with finance charge will not begin until March 1, 1981.

This mid-summer offer applies to any new John Deere 200-, 300- or 400-series Lawn and Garden Tractor and all equipment purchased for use with the tractor: mower, blade, dump cart, tiller, etc.

See us now for complete details. Offer expires September 30, 1980.

THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Michigan
(2 miles north of South Lyon)
437-2091

Tree Rounds
3"-4" Thick \$200
16" Size \$450
Other Sizes Available

CEDAR Split Rails
8'-12' Lengths
Reg. \$350
Limit 20

Top Soil
Sand - Gravel
Pav. Stone
1 to 15 Yd. Loads

FIREWOOD 32 sq. ft. 15"-20" Length
Mixed \$45 Birch & Fruitwood \$65
Hardwood \$75
Cannel Coal 7 1/2 Lb. \$100/Ton
Delivery Available

Phone 474-4822 Prices effective thru Sept. 21, 1980

Clearance SALE
All Bolens Lawn Mowers
Including Riding Mower (1 only)

SAVINGS up to \$200

WIXOM CO-OP
49350 Pontiac Trail-Wixom 624-2301

16 hp Tractor
with 48" mower
• 2 cylinder engine
• Exclusive hydraulic drive
• 2 speed rear axle
• Exclusive high clearance
• Hydraulic lift with down pressure
• Electric start and lights
• Tire size 800x16 rear
18-650x8 front

Model 446-1980

10-18 hp Tractors

SAVINGS UP TO \$1350
with attachments

Compact Loaders

16.5 hp Loaders

We are the No. 1 CASE Dealer in the U.S.A. for 3 years in a row
There must be a reason why!

Sliger Home Newspapers

Business

RIZZO REALTY, INC., Gallery of Homes in Northville, has surpassed \$2 million in sales of Northville city and township properties during 1980.

That's the word from Anthony V. Rizzo, president of the company, who said he was especially pleased with the volume in view of the fact that Southeastern Michigan is feeling the effects of the economic slowdown as much as any part of the country.

"I believe that as of August 10, we were the only company exceeding two million dollars in sales volume for real estate located within the boundaries of the city and township of Northville," Rizzo stated.

Since affiliating with the Gallery of Homes early this year, Rizzo Realty has increased its share of residential sales in the Northville community to the extent that the company now leads in dollar volume and average sale price of residential properties, the president said.

The average sale price of homes in Northville sold by Rizzo is in excess of \$108,000.

LEO FANOS of Novi has been appointed sales supervisor for Welton, Incorporated, a Livonia-based copier dealership.

Fanos has been a sales representative for the company since 1973. He will continue his sales responsibility in addition to the added responsibility of training in-coming salespersons.

ELEVEN OAKLAND COUNTY residents presently engaged in business, the professions and education are in the process of organizing a stock Savings & Loan Association in Oakland County to be known as Sterling Savings & Loan Association.

Headed up the organization as president is Pontiac Attorney Alvin Levine. Other officers are Vice President James T. Long of Clarkston, Secretary Dr. Richard T. McDonald of Waterford and Treasurer Donald H. Arsen of Waterford.

Stock savings and loan associations are a fresh concept in attaining general public depositors. The concept originated in Texas and California and operates with great success. The new association will be located in Waterford.

With competition for deposit funds extremely keen, giving depositors the opportunity to become part owners of a savings and loan association is growing in appeal over the traditional offer of gifts to attract funds.

Sterling Savings and Loan Association plans to use its capital funds and deposits to make long-term loans secured by first mortgages on residential, commercial and industrial projects throughout the state of Michigan.

Individual deposits will be insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation up to \$100,000 for each depositor.

Site of Sterling Savings and Loan will be on Walton Boulevard at the northeast corner of Clintonville Road in Waterford Township.

Other organizers of Sterling Savings and Loan are Raymond Husic of Bloomfield Hills, Gilbert Ham of Waterford, Janet Killian of Drayton Plains, Richard Logan of Clarkston, Delwin Richardson of Waterford, Helen Weil of Drayton Plains and Charles Perkins of Waterford.

NEW Lyon Home & Garden Center. Specials: Bagged Bark 3 for \$12.00, Bagged Topsoil & Peat \$1.19, All Flowering Shrubs \$5.99, Bagged Marble Chips \$3.49. Hardy Mums \$2.99. *Moon Valley* Lawn Furniture, Erecto Pat, Picnic Table Kits \$28.95 any set. Open 7 Days A Week. 57445 Grand River, New Hudson. 1 Block West of Milford Rd.

What's Yesterday Now. It's look that pierces Deep inside. I feel Myself slide into A dream. Things are written on the Wall, but fade away. I watch it all Disappear. A thought — A few feelings — A time — A place — A year — I'll seal it up In a silent memory. Not forgotten or erased. But put in a safe place For keeping.

To Mom With Love. A few kisses, a smudge and a blot, Two pink mis-shapen hearts tied with a lover's Knot. A few blue flowers cut from an orchard, A piece of lace from a dress I once had, Given to me by a hot sticky hand, A birthday card worth more than all the money in the land. Kit Henderson

He'll Come Again. Long, long ago, not far away There was a fair maid dreaming Someday her handsome prince would come, And silence all the screaming. So gallant and so tall he'd be, A coat of shining armor. His smile would chase away her tears, His voice would ring with fervor. And there he was, a gust of wind, He took her by surprise. Confused, bewildered "go away!" Her world was full of lies. But now she knows that he was real. For hope has banished worry. Relaxed, he'd come too late, He just arrived too early. Arlene Waldorf, Margaret O'Brien

Have a Good Day! I If God were here in person, Wonder what he'd say. About the way things are down here, And those who only pray. When life gets tight and things go wrong And we are in a bind, No matter if we're old or young, And need some help to find An answer to the shape we're in— A light to show the way From worry and frustration toward One of those "good days" I think He might suggest that we Let go of our confusions And let Him handle things, instead, As he pardons our intrusions. Charles E. Hutton, Charles Eugene Hutton

Installing a Bilco Basement Door is easy and economical! We couldn't believe how easy it was to install! "And it cost less than we ever imagined." In just a few steps you can enjoy the convenience, safety and low maintenance of an all-steel Bilco Door. You'll like its neat, trim appearance, ease of operation, and the way it sheds rain. It's a great do-it-yourself project and actually costs less than having a new wooden door built.

New Hudson Lumber. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson 437-1423. 2 for 1 SALE 2 for 1 SALE PERENNIALS and GROUNDCOVERS. MICHIGAN PEAT — 25 lb. and 50 lb. Bags. SAT. and SUN. ONLY!!! Reg. \$7.99 8" HANGING BASKETS SALE \$4.99. (1 mile west of Wixom Rd. On Grand River, between 96 and 97. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 565 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-3083 (On Pontiac Trail between Nine Mile and Ten Mile)

Brainer's GARDENLAND GREENHOUSE and NURSERY. 51701 Grand River. 99c SALE. Buy 1, Get Another Identical one — For Only 99c. EVERGREENS — Junipers, Yews, Arborvitae. TREES — Shade, Fruit and Flowering. (And The Rest of Our Nursery Items) PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 17, 1980. 2 for 1 SALE 2 for 1 SALE PERENNIALS and GROUNDCOVERS. MICHIGAN PEAT — 25 lb. and 50 lb. Bags. SAT. and SUN. ONLY!!! Reg. \$7.99 8" HANGING BASKETS SALE \$4.99. (1 mile west of Wixom Rd. On Grand River, between 96 and 97. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 565 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-3083 (On Pontiac Trail between Nine Mile and Ten Mile)

McCulloch Chain Saw Sale. Pro Mac 610 Chain Saw. Now Only \$250.00. FREE CARRYING CASE. 14" Bar & Chain. 2.1 Cu. In. Engine. Auto & Manual Oiling. Reg. \$301.59. PLUS FREE EXTRA CHAIN. Now Only \$159.95. Wheel Horse. END-OF-MODEL-YEAR SALE. HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER. 1135 Milford Rd. 887-3434.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One local call places a want ad in over 60,000 homes through the following newspapers: Brighton Argus, County Argus/Pinckney Post, County Argus/Hartland Herald, Fowlerville Review, Livingston County Press, Walled Lake News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times. RATES: 10 Words for \$3.80. Classified Display. Contract Rates Available. 001 Absolutely Free. 002 Absolutely Free. 003 Absolutely Free. 004 Absolutely Free. 005 Absolutely Free. 006 Absolutely Free. 007 Absolutely Free. 008 Absolutely Free. 009 Absolutely Free. 010 Absolutely Free.

absolutely FREE. 001 Absolutely Free. SEVEN month old male Terrier/Golden Retriever. 002 Absolutely Free. BIRTHDAY PARTY. 003 Absolutely Free. CAR Pool. 004 Absolutely Free. 005 Absolutely Free. 006 Absolutely Free. 007 Absolutely Free. 008 Absolutely Free. 009 Absolutely Free. 010 Absolutely Free.

GRAND OPENING. ROLLING HILLS OF HARTLAND. SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 & 14, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. JOIN US IN THIS GALA CELEBRATION FREE GIFTS • REFRESHMENTS • BALLOONS JUST FOR COMING BUY NOW and BUILD LATER. LOTS FOR SALE. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. You'll Love Country Living. INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE DREAM HOME NOW!

sliger Home newspapers. GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. BRIGHTON BIG CROOKED. BRIGHTON area, 1.750 square foot Colonial on 1 1/2 acres. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, wood windows, gas heat. \$117,800. Call 281-5080. THOMPSON-BROWN.

106 Musical Instruments
12 Clarinets, like new. After 5:30
2 Floor monitors \$275 or best offer. (317)756-326. Ask for Mario.

107 Miscellaneous
CEMETERY plot 2 graves. GLENVIEW. \$500. (313)437-5812.
DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon and Farm Center. 2 1/2 East Lake. (313)437-1751

108 Miscellaneous
DO you know what's going on at DRAIN PLANT?
GAS compressor, complete line of imported and domestic.

109 Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment
BOLENS tractor, 8 hp, reel mower and snowblower. \$100. (313)273-3715 after 5:00 p.m.
EVERGREENS top of your own sprouting junipers. \$5.

110 Farm Products
FORD tractor and equipment, mowers, loaders, tillage, rakes, spreaders, saws, etc. (313)273-3715.
WEBB'S Apple Orchard. 13520 N. Terminal Road, Chelsea, (313)785-1922. 50 acres, 3,000 trees. All varieties, you pick.

111 Farm Products
FORD tractor and equipment, mowers, loaders, tillage, rakes, spreaders, saws, etc. (313)273-3715.
WEBB'S Apple Orchard. 13520 N. Terminal Road, Chelsea, (313)785-1922. 50 acres, 3,000 trees. All varieties, you pick.

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for household services including: Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, Washers and Dryers, Carpeting, Painting, Electrical, Plumbing, etc. Includes contact information for various service providers.

Advertisement for Excavating and Grading services. Includes contact information for Fred Rose and Paul Profit Construction Company.

Advertisement for Glass Decorating Service. Includes contact information for Blazity Inc. and other glass services.

Advertisement for Lawn Care and Landscaping services. Includes contact information for Sod, Blue Grass Lawn Supplies, and other landscaping providers.

112 Farm Equipment
ALLS Churns tractor, plow and disk. Runs good. \$500. (312)66-1623.
ANTIQUE tractor with front loader. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
ANTIQUE hay loader. Very good condition. Best offer. (312)66-1623.
CASE TRACTOR 18 hp. Hydraulic drive and pto. 3 point hitch. 48 inch mower. 1000 lb. capacity. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
444 Case tractor with 1000 lb. capacity. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
444 Case tractor with 1000 lb. capacity. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.

113 Wanted to Buy
CASH for your old pocket watch, any condition. \$100. (312)66-1623.
COPPER, brass, radiators, radiators, radiators. (312)66-1623.
REFRIGERATOR. Needed for Coach Skatza's training room. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
151 Household Pets
PUPPIES wanted. Shaggy dogs, mixed or purebred. Will pick up. (312)66-1623.
PENNINSULA-Chihuahua. Free. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
PENNINSULA-Chihuahua. Free. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.

152 Horses & Equipment
MORGAN willing filly, bay, wonderful disposition, sound. \$1,000. (312)66-1623.
Western and one and one-half. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
PALOMINO mare, western. Gentle, great for family. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
REGISTRATION. Arabians. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
REGISTRATION. Arabians. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.

153 Animal Services
TRIMS by Evie. Experienced all breed dog groomer. Brighton area. (312)66-1623.
EMPLOYMENT
AVONTO boy or girl in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marion, Locust, and other areas. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
NORTHWESTERN-Linden area. Certified secondary history teacher to teach Monday night school. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
ASSISTANT Branch and office. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
ACCOUNTING clerk needed. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
NORTHVILLE-Linden area. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
NORTHVILLE-Linden area. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.

154 Help Wanted
MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT
Now has full and part time openings for waitresses, dishwashers, and cooks.
Apply in person
36455 W. Ten Mile at Haggerty
PERSON to solicit new business for the Midwest Times and the Now & Then News. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
PERSON to deliver the Now & Then News. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
PERSON to deliver the Now & Then News. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.

155 Help Wanted
NURSES aids. Full-time and part-time openings on the afternoon and midnight shifts. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
MENTALLY retarded staff. Developmentally disabled staff position with emphasis on daily living. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
170 Situations Wanted
ALL seeking or weekly cleaning. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
WANTED experienced hair stylist. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
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ALL seeking or weekly cleaning. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
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171 Business & Professions Services
TRUCK for sale. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
TRENDS. Trimming, tinting and dyeing. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
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201 Motorcycles
1977 Yamaha VZ125 dirt bike. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
1978 Yamaha XJ-500. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
1978 Yamaha XJ-500. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
SAVE gas, time, money. Store your RV in Mainline National Forest country. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
1978 Scotty Trailer. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
1978 Scotty Trailer. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.

230 Trucks
1978 Bronco XLT. 20 options. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
1978 Chevy pickup. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
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235 Vans
1978 Chevy Nomad van. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
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1978 Chevy Nomad van. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.

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COPPER, brass, radiators, radiators, radiators. (312)66-1623.
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TRUCK for sale. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
TRENDS. Trimming, tinting and dyeing. \$1,200. (312)66-1623.
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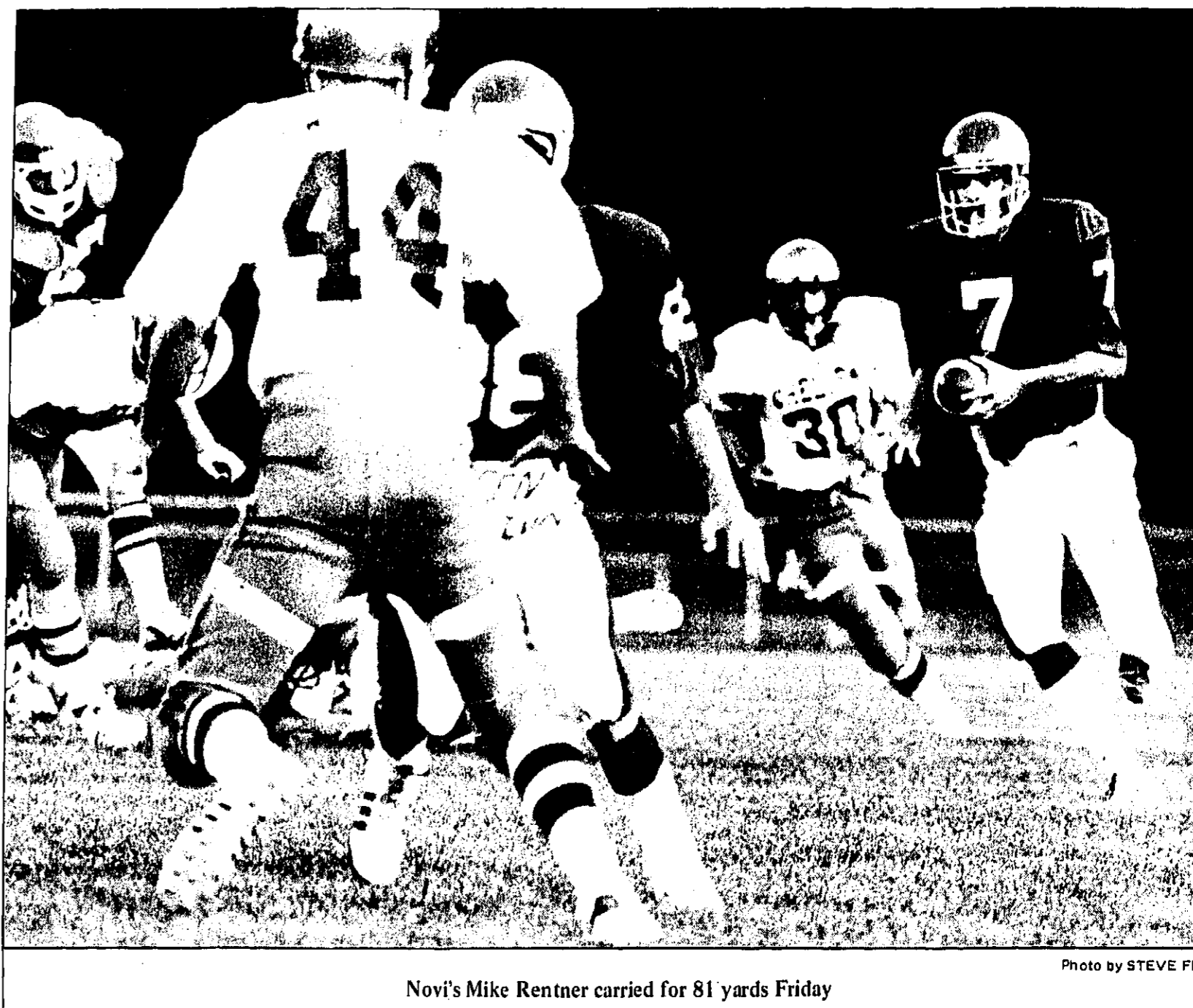
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Sports ... in The News

Wildcat gridders bullish on Bulldogs, 23-0

By REID CREAHER

Showing a steamrolling offensive attack and a stingy defense, the Wildcat football team kicked off its 1980 season with a 23-0 victory over Chelsea in the first-ever contest at the new Novi High Stadium.



Novi's Mike Renner carried for 81 yards Friday

Approximately 3,000 fans roared with delight as the men of John Osborne scored early and often to take the contest away by halftime. A balanced Novi rushing attack accounted for 307 total yards on the ground, while the Wildcat defense limited the beleaguered Bulldogs to 52 total yards.

Clutkowski and Korte weren't far behind. The 5-7, 155-pound two-year letterman provided 68 ground yards on eight carries, while Korte was good for 61 yards on a like number of endeavors.

After stifling the Chelsea attack again, the Wildcats promptly began demonstrating more class ball control. Before the period ended, Renner scored on an 18-yard touchdown romp, and Caudell's extra point made it 10-0.

Osborne's men then will have their work cut out for them the following week when they battle at South Lyon the following Friday. The contest will be the KVC opener for both the Wildcats and Lions, who claimed the league title last season under Coach Dan Staltz.

Milford stuns Central with last-second score

By REID CREAHER

If the Redskins of Milford put an ancient Indian curse on the Walled Lake Central football team Friday, it certainly worked.

That's how it stayed until after halftime, when Ginstler sprang loose for a 31-yard TD to put the homeowners back on top. But Stevens again settled on the two-point try, keeping the score at 12-7 and placing the Vikings in a comfortable but vulnerable position.

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Mike Fritz contributed to a Novi goal

Novi kickers start slowly

Novi's first-year soccer team learned some painful lessons in its first week of play, dropping its first three matches Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats of Doug Holder got their initiation via a 9-0 embarrassment at the hands of Birmingham Country Day at that school's tournament Friday, then lost respective 4-2 and 4-0 decisions to Southfield and South Lathrup the following day. Despite the losses, however, Holder remained optimistic.

"I felt we learned a lot from playing in the tournament," the rookie pilot commented. "We also learned, though, that we're still somewhat lacking in passing skills and that our endurance isn't what it should be."

"We've just got to be patient," Holder added. "It would be bad for the guys to get discouraged so early."

One very positive development that resulted from the weekend tourney was the discovery of John Whitney, who had been competing with Pete Gavatis for the starting goalkeeper slot. Holder liked what he saw, and Whitney will be the goaltender while Gavatis will fire at the opposing goalie via a striker position on the right wing.

The new coach also was pleased with a defense that was led by Bob Calco and Spencer Brinker. "It looks like we could have a good, strong defense," Holder said. "But we need to get a better striking attack."

Novi also chalked up its first-ever goal, an honor that went to Todd Parsons. Parsons banged home his historic shot on a penalty kick in the second half of the Southfield game, and Gavatis and Mike Fritz collaborated on the other score. The latter goal occurred when the two collided into a defender and the ball dribbled into the net off him.

The Wildcats, who assembled a squad too late to participate in the Northwest Suburban Soccer League (NSSL) this year, travel to Farmington tomorrow (Thursday) for their next kicking encounter. Game time is 4 p.m.

Novi golf squad suffers setbacks

The South Lyon golf team inadvertently gave the young Wildcats of Tim Falls the ultimate insult Thursday.

Coach Bill Thomas's Lions looked like pretty heavy favorites to beat an inexperienced Novi team until number one golfer Mike Pearson suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident three days prior to the match. But Novi's conference rivals still won—and by three strokes. The final in the clubs' season debut was 170-173, with the Lions' Lowell Weaver firing a 38 to pull in match medalist honors. Dean Rose and Steve Sayre—the only returning letter-winners for Novi—led the locals with a couple of 42s, while Kent Kratz shot a 44 and Mark Stonier a 45.

And believe it or not, things didn't get better the next day. In fact, they got worse as Northville bombed the locals, 164-177. Stonier led Novi with a 40 that day, with sophomore Eric Shillito firing a 45. Rose, Sayre and Kratz all shot 46s.

"It's pretty obvious that we've got some people who are still learning how to play the game," Falls admitted after the two defeats. "More accurately, I'd say they're feeling the effects of playing in their first varsity matches."

"It's just going to take some time," the veteran links coach added. "Our scores are fluctuating right now, and only more practice and experience will bring them down for good...you just don't lose people like we lost after last year and expect to win overnight."

The Wildcats, now 0-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) and 0-2 overall, will try to get on the winning side of the ledger when they travel to Pinckney Thursday. Two days later, it's on to the Clinton Invitational Tournament.

Novi was slated to host Brighton yesterday (Tuesday), after our press deadline.

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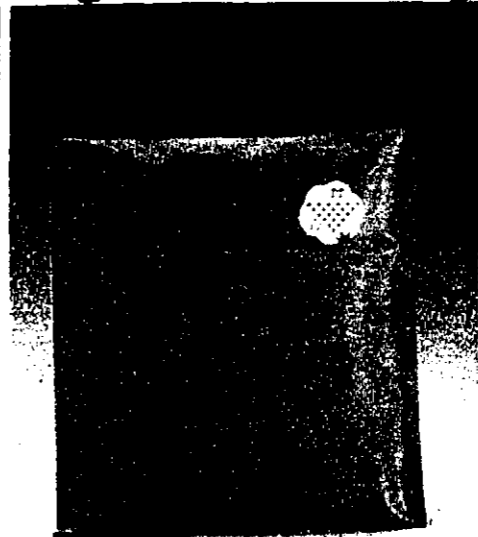
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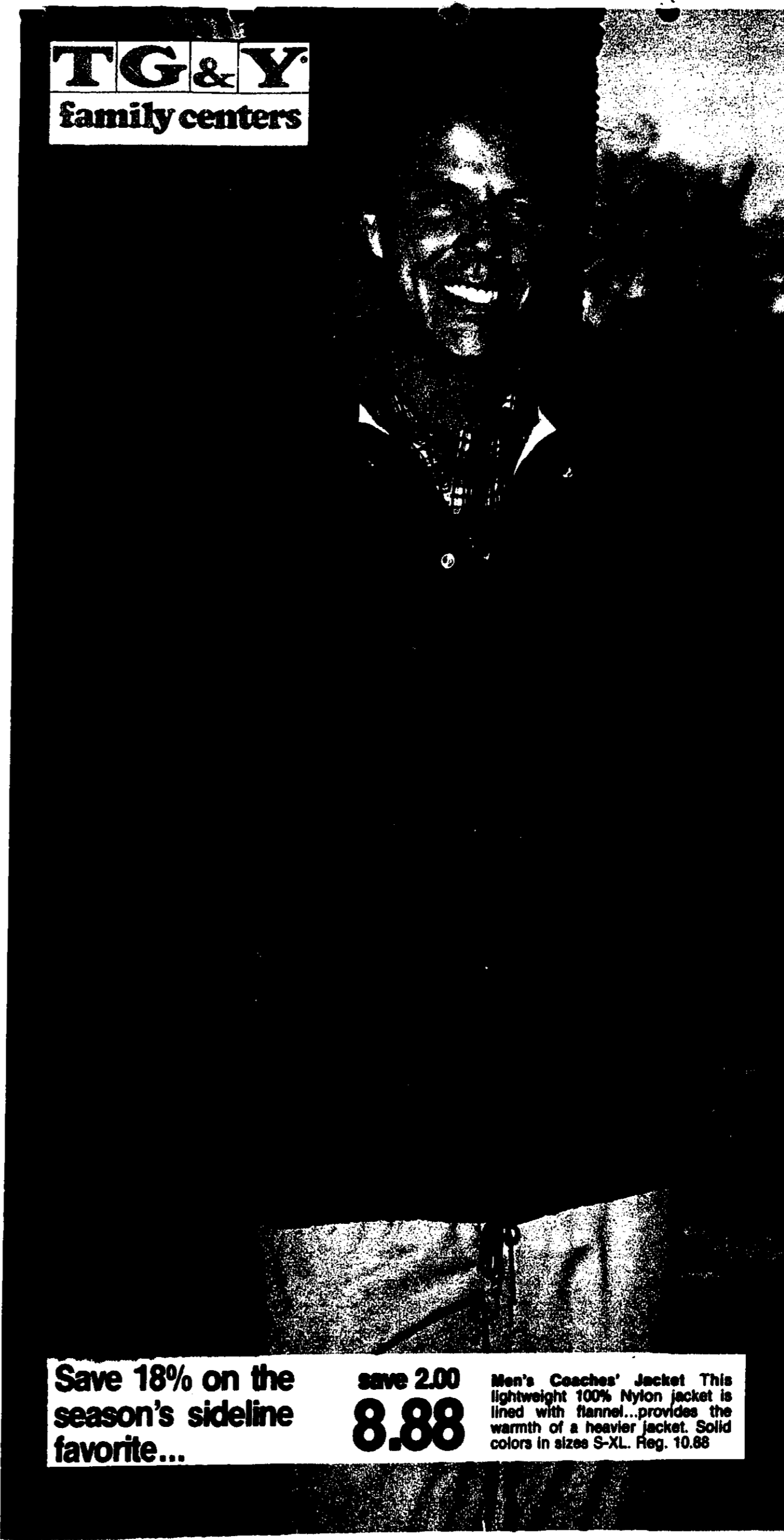
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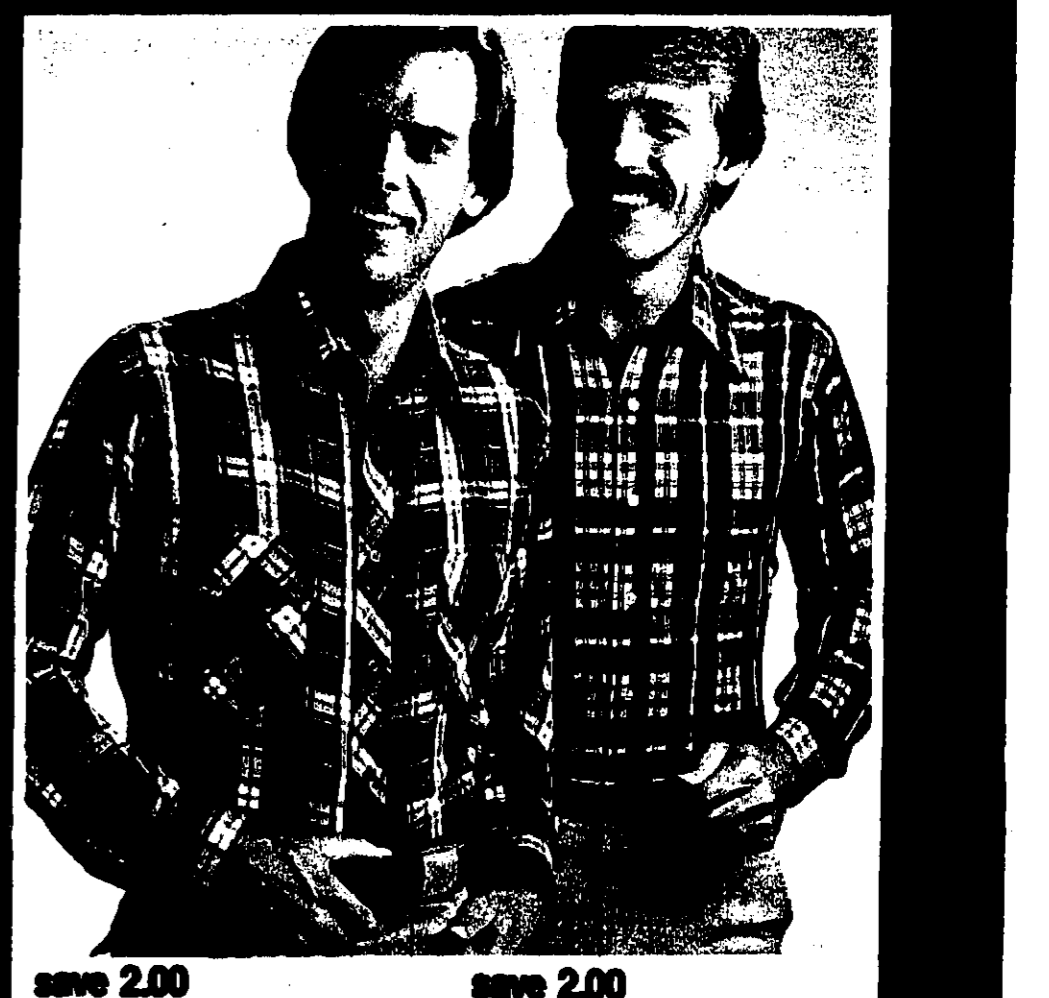


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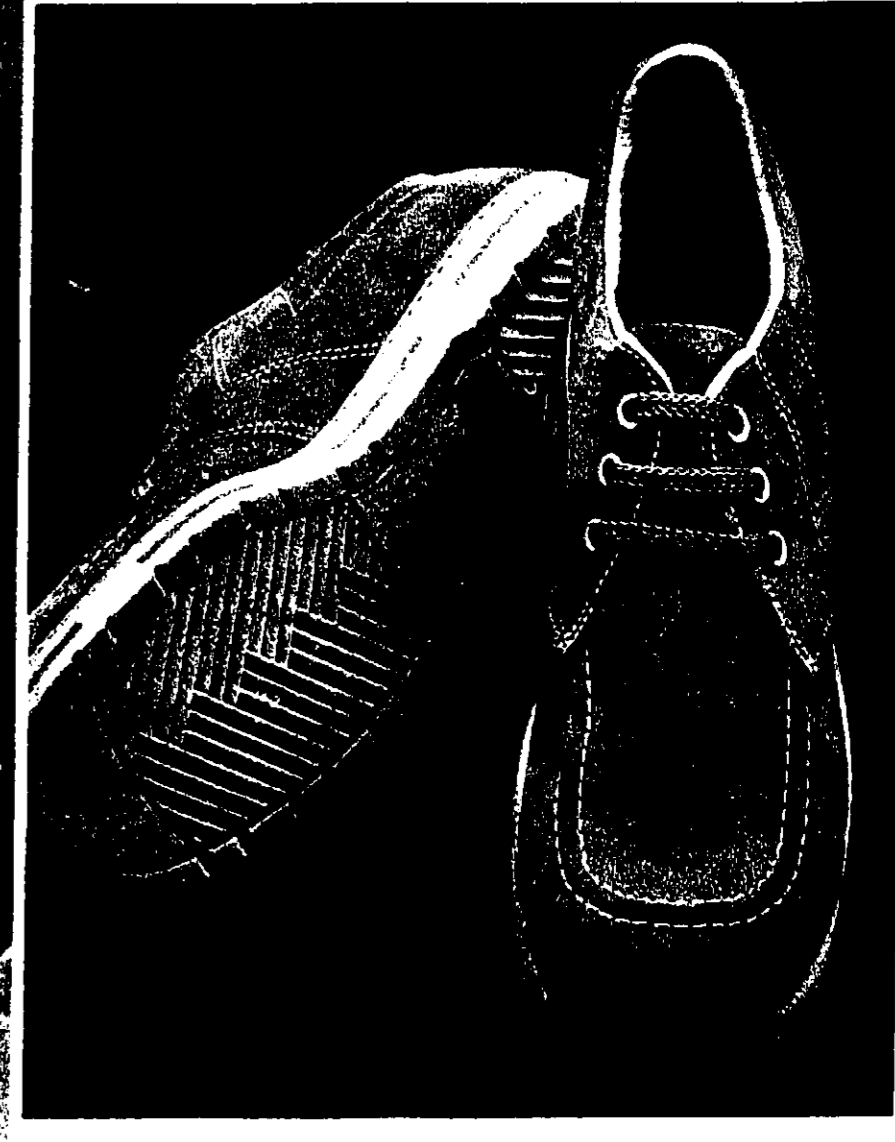
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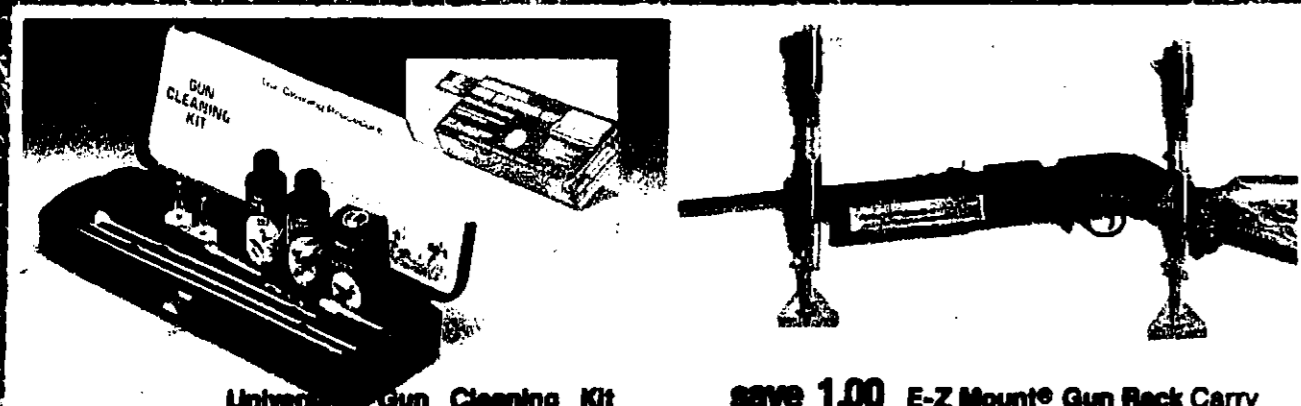
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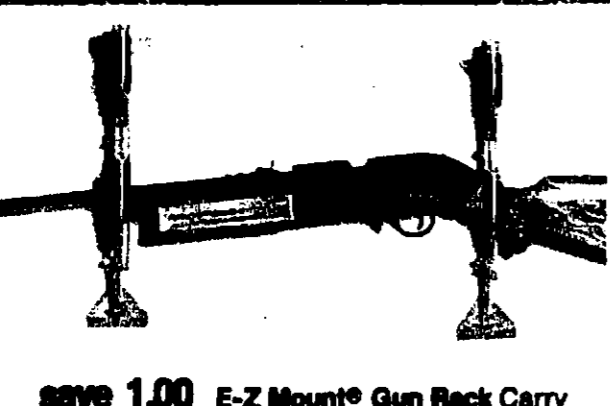
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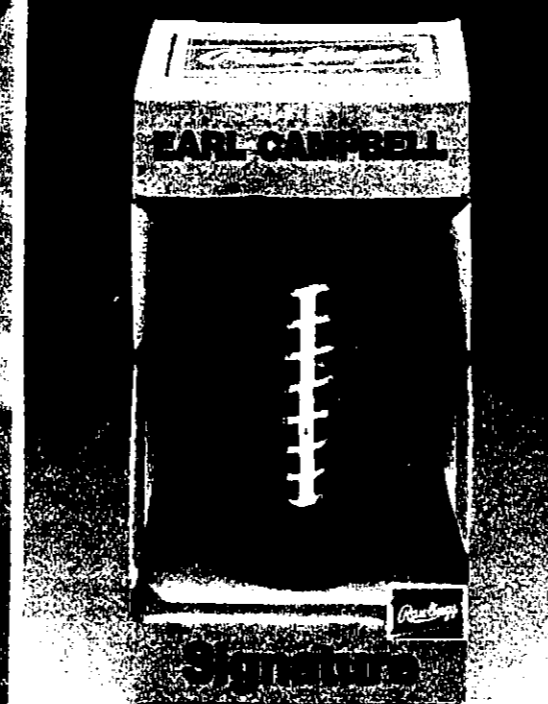
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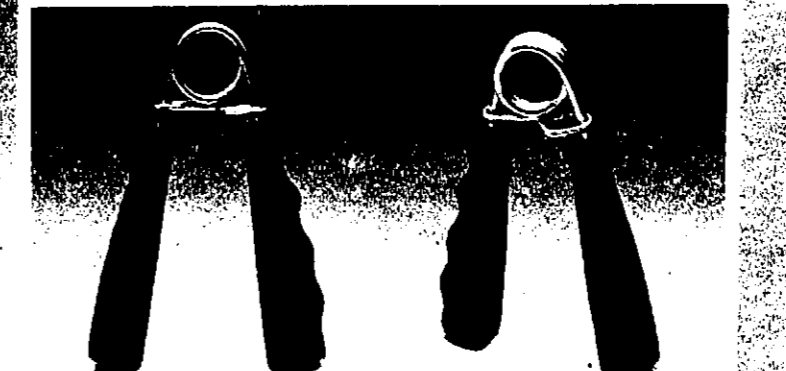
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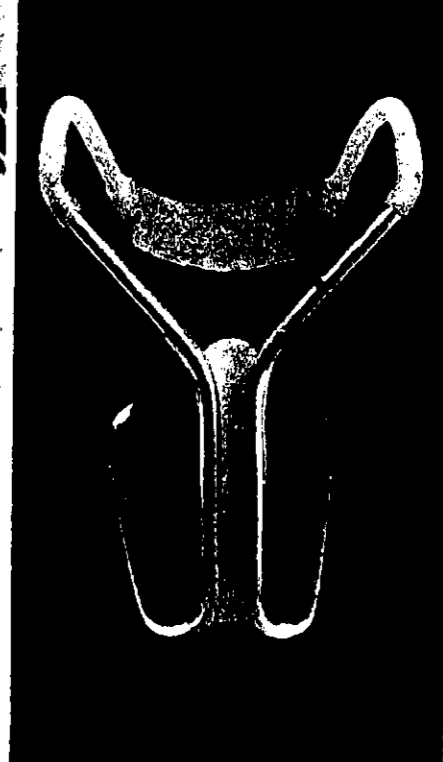
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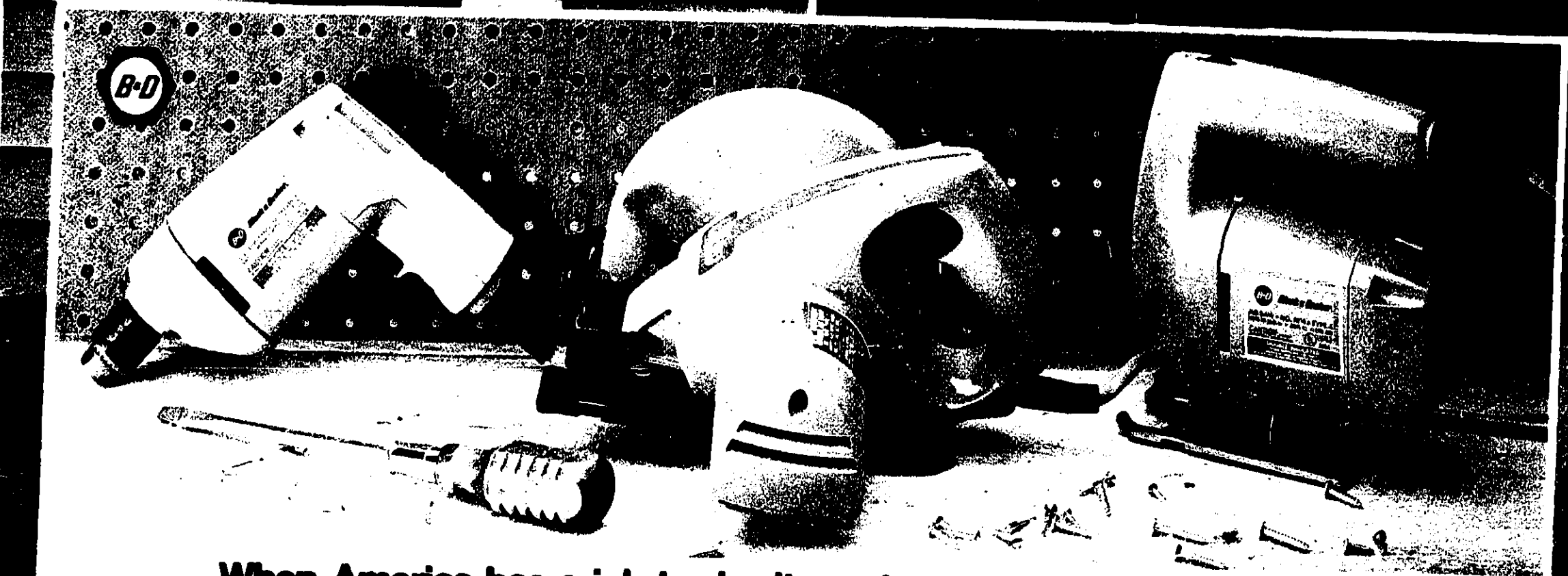


No stirring, no dripping! Easy to apply, dries in 1/2 hour. Cleans up with soap and water. White.

Get a 1.00 Storecheck® from DuPont® on every gallon of Lucite® paint you purchase plus...FREE mini-easy driver®

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Less DuPont Mail STORECHECK®...	-1.00	-1.00
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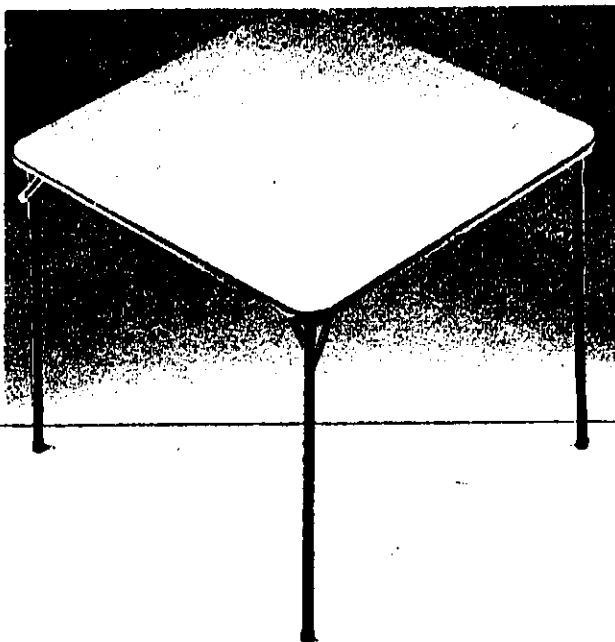
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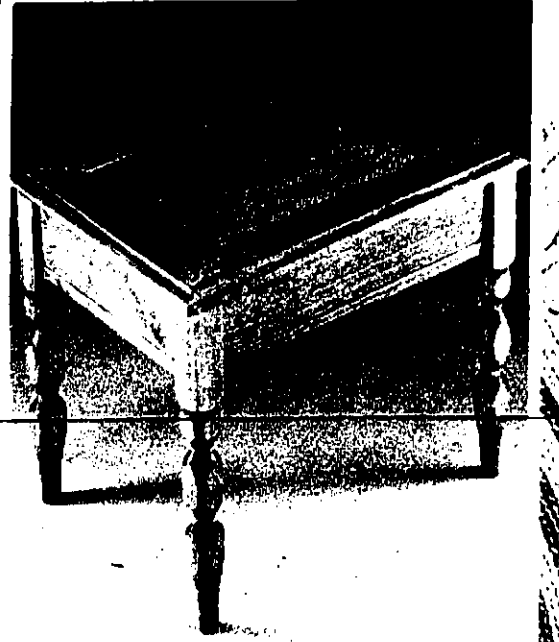
Look no more! Here's the furniture you've been looking for at hard-to-find prices!



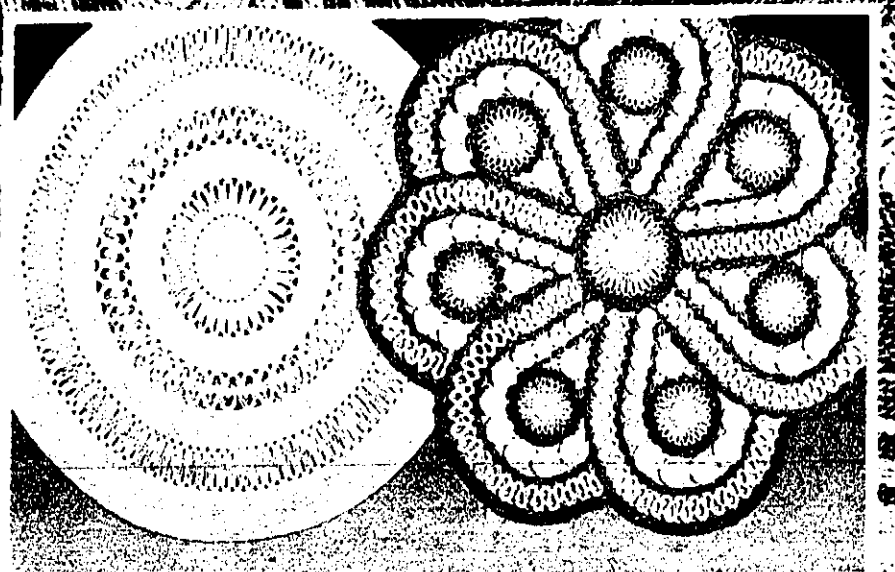
13.97 Folding Chair Metal frame, foam cushioned seat covered in Chestnut or Sand color Vinyl.



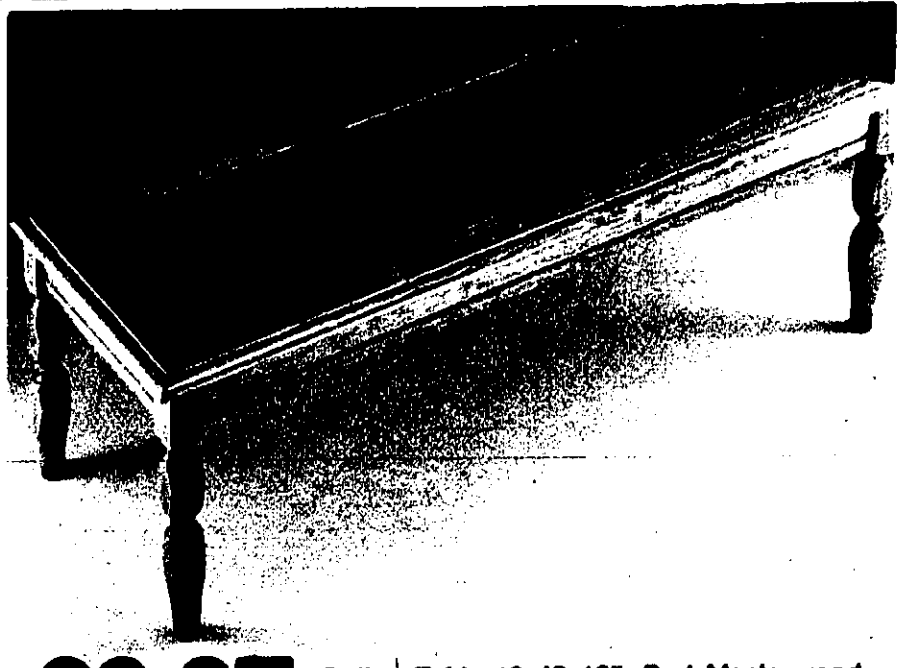
19.97 Bridge Table 34" square with metal frame. Top is padded and covered in Chestnut or Sand color vinyl. Folds flat.



29.97 End Table 18x24x19". Burl Maple wood with Honey Pecan finish. Cane inlaid top.



4.97 Wall/Floor Covering Handwoven, natural fibers. Clear, 30" (overall) Several styles. No charge, 20 per store.



29.97 Coffee Table 18x48x16". Burl Maple wood with Honey Pecan finish. Cane inlaid top. Quality workmanship throughout.

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save 16%
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save 47%
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Prestone® Super Flush Flush harmful residue from radiator. 22 oz. Reg. 2.37

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