

Mobile home market increases as housing prices rise

By KATHY JENNINGS

(First in a series)

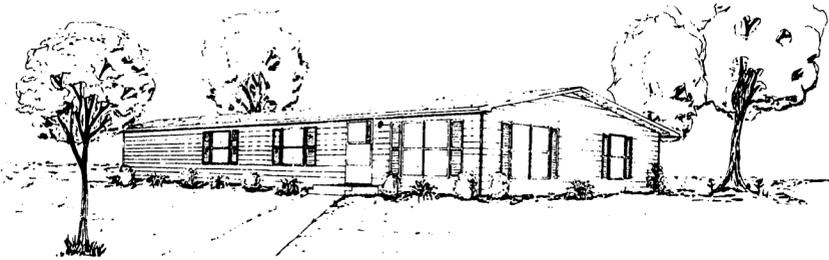
Where can you get a home with a cathedral ceiling in the living room, three bedrooms, a fireplace, sunken bathtub, central air conditioning, carpeting, a dishwasher, microwave and washer and drier — in essence a loaded home in the suburbs — for under \$50,000 these days?

For an increasing number of prospective home buyers the answer is a mobile home.

Singles, young marrieds and a host of others who are finding themselves priced out of the conventional housing market are turning to mobile homes as an affordable alternative.

And the trend toward mobile home living which has been noted across the country is no different in Novi where in some corners the average sales price of a home has been pegged at \$63,000.

Tom Darling of Darling Mobile Homes reports that since he started his business 13 years ago he has noticed the market for mobile homes has expanded.



"It used to be the very young couple or the older people — under 25 and over 65 — but that really is not the case anymore. In the past three to four years the homes have been appealing to families as well as young and old marrieds," Darling said.

"Now these homes have three bedrooms, two baths and shingled roofs. Once you get inside you don't even know

you're in a mobile home," Darling noted.

For those who remember the 10-foot trailers of yesteryear, Darling's claims may seem fantastic. But to become a believer all it takes is a tour through a home like Nancy O'Neil's in the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park on Haggerty Road.

The front door opens onto a fully carpeted, oak-paneled

combination living and dining room with a cathedral ceiling. The gold carpeting which sets off the oak-paneled walls came with the home when O'Neil ordered it three years ago.

Both ends of the home have bay windows, and one of the bedrooms has been converted to a flower room. The home came complete with all-wood cabinets, a wallpapered bathroom and a patio off the back door.

Another feature of the home — it's cheap to heat. O'Neil reports that due to the outstanding insulation features of the home there are no cold windows. The home has six-inch walls and 12 inches of insulation. Gas bills run \$29 per month.

The home was purchased three years ago for \$28,000. And that is not a fluke.

Darling reports the average selling prices of homes such as those in his dealership are "slightly more than \$20,000." Financing is conventional — 12-20 year mortgages, FHA and VA loans and simple interest mortgages are arranged through the home dealer, he noted.

Continued on 9-A



Musical moment

In the midst of the assembled musicians, a trumpeter blends his notes with others and creates music. Members of the Novi High School concert and symphony bands performed last Wednesday to a crowd of approximately 300 people. The concert in Furst Auditorium was designed to help prepare the young band members for their upcoming

district band festival competition scheduled to take place this weekend. Highlights of the night included the "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich, performed by the symphony orchestra, and both groups combined for a rendition of "They're Playing Our Song," from the musical of the same name. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Cable television proposal ready for council review

Members of the cable television committee serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills have completed their work. A final description of the cable services the committee is seeking for the three communities will be presented to the respective city councils in March.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said that within the next two weeks the final proposal will be available to the various communities.

Final work on the service proposal was completed when committee members reviewed the input from the school districts and libraries that will be served by the cable company which is awarded the local franchise.

Cable companies also were asked to identify any obvious flaws in the proposed service request.

Kriewall reported that minor wording changes were made in the proposal after a careful review of the input. The group emerged from the session which lasted nearly all day with the final draft of the service proposal.

He noted that under the new timetable set by the group cable service could be available to Novi residents by July 1982.

Kriewall explained that if the councils approve the proposals this month the bid documents could be released by April 1.

Cable companies would be asked to bid their services by July 1.

Within two to three months after the bids go out, preliminary responses will be returned by the companies, Kriewall projected. Once questions and concerns raised by the companies in their preliminary responses have been answered, a number of representatives will be invited to give oral proposals.

Kriewall said these sessions probably will take the form of public hearings.

After the proposals have been heard, a consultant who is assisting the communities in the selection of a cable television company will make a final recommendation.

The bid should be awarded by

December 1 and it is estimated service will be available by July 1982, Kriewall said.

Services that the communities expect to receive from the cable company that ultimately obtains the franchise include: a television studio with three cameras, a production van, portable cameras and recorders. The station is to be fully staffed, and broadcasts are to be in color. Another proposed requirement is that the system allow viewers to communicate with the local television studio.

Channels are to be made available for local government, education and the general public. A fourth station which can be leased also is to be offered.

Bids made by the cable companies will be reviewed to determine the capabilities of the technical equipment, channel capacities and the subscriber fee.

In other words, the three communities will be looking for the best technical system at the best rate to the residents.

Work on the proposal has been going on for nearly a year. Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills formed a tri-party panel last March in an effort to provide residents of all three cities a unified cable television network. By joining forces, the three cities can offer cable companies more customers than any of the cities acting independently. Together they hope to attract better competition, better offerings and better subscriber rates.

Kriewall said he views the approach taken by the three communities as "positive."

"We expect better competition among those vying for a franchise. The fact that we have residents from three communities encourages a better system," Kriewall said.

Lyon township man dies in traffic accident

Stanley Kitson, 27, of Lyon Township became Novi's first traffic fatality of the year Sunday when the car he was driving was struck broadside at the intersection of Beck Road and Ten Mile.

Novi police reported that Kitson was driving southbound on Beck Road in a 1980 Pinto when he apparently ran the stop sign at the intersection.

His automobile was struck by a 1975 Oldsmobile travelling westbound on Ten Mile. The Oldsmobile was driven by Mary Thompson, 66, of South Lyon.

Kitson was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by a doc-

tor from Botsford Hospital working in conjunction with ambulance paramedics, police reported.

Thompson and the four passengers in her car, who ranged in age from 41-60, were treated for broken bones and other injuries at Botsford Hospital and released.

Police reported road conditions were clear when the accident occurred at approximately 5:05 p.m. Sunday.

Police said no citations have been issued in connection with the incident. The accident is still under investigation.

Trustees tell superintendent they're adjusting to his management style

By KATHY JENNINGS

In their evaluation of his first seven months with the Novi schools, school board members told Superintendent Robert Piwko they don't object to the way he's handling the job, they're just not quite used to it yet. And they wish he hadn't moved to Pinckney.

It was clear the superintendent's low-key leadership style in contrast with the style of his predecessor (Gerald Kratz) have required some adjustment for board members, but they indicated Thursday they were willing to find out how well Piwko's technique will work.

There was no serious criticism of the superintendent during the informal session, primarily used by the seven trustees to obtain answers to questions about Piwko's on-the-job performance in recent months.

He fielded questions such as: How are you getting along with an administrative staff that you had no part in hiring? How comfortable and familiar are you with the budget? and, Do you really recommend those items you ask the board to act on?

Piwko also was asked about his relationship with Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who was among the candidates for the superintendency. Other questions focused on plans to improve employee evaluations, an appraisal of the central office staff and whether the district-wide news bulletin 'Novi Focus' can be improved.

"Collectively I feel very good about the group I 'married' and individually every one is working on specific areas," Piwko said regarding the district's administrative team.

The superintendent said he has met with individual administrators and discussed areas of concern and what can be done to correct them.

He added that some administrators have shown a reluctance to make decisions, but he has informed them that they are "paid to make decisions." If a decision is the best one that can be reached after considering all the information available then the administrator can expect to be supported by the superintendent.

"Without decisions we won't get moving in a forward direction," he said.

Piwko also said the central office staff, made up primarily of program and instruction directors, is very conscientious and open to ideas and suggestions.

"They make a determined effort to be out in the schools. It would be easy for them to say I'm 'central office' and that's where I stay, but they aren't like that."

Regarding finances, he said the budget had been prepared by the time he was hired, but he had tried to demonstrate his familiarity with the document by answering questions regarding specific line items during budget deliberations. He added that if it had appeared that there was a rash of

expenditures soon after he was hired, it was because there were areas that needed "immediate attention."

"These were areas that I felt there

Judge me on my involvement rather than my residency

—Superintendent Robert Piwko

were glaring needs. I feel comfortable with the budget, where it's at and where it's going," Piwko said.

On the issue of developing agenda recommendations, he said that proposals from administrative groups are not put on an agenda if he cannot recommend them. Requests for agenda items from residents come before the school board if the board president agrees.

Regarding the question of Barr, Piwko said the duties of the assistant superintendent correspond with the true definition of the title.

"He oversees everything. We have talked about this and instructional programming is what I'm held accountable for; financial aspects are areas Dr. Barr is responsible for."

Piwko added that "in the past Dr. Barr has been used as a buffer. But I feel that I may have to be a buffer sometimes. I feel I have a responsibility

to share that duty. Just because a position is controversial or debatable doesn't mean it should be passed on.

"I feel good about the relationship,

preluded Piwko's leadership in organizing the district's goals.

"I like what I've seen so far; you've taken charge and took charge quickly — without charging like a bull in a china shop. You work well with the board and I appreciate the way a few controversial things that have come up and the non-unanimous votes have been handled. You handled things firmly and smoothed over places where it was needed. You're definitely child-oriented and it's been my observation that you react to issues and events in a quick and positive action. I like that. You're decisive and that's what I thought I was getting when I voted to hire you," Colliau said.

Nearly all the board members, however, admonished the superintendent, saying they were disappointed that he had not moved into Novi.

"When we were interviewing candidates, we tried to emphasize we wanted someone visible who would be a viable force in the community. Someone who people would know who he was, what he was doing and who would represent us all over the place. How have you accomplished that and would you explain your residency as it relates to this issue?" asked Trustee Joel Colliau.

Piwko responded that he has made a determined effort to be "visible and involved."

He told the board that he attends Parent-Teacher Organization meetings

and parent conferences. He has joined local service organizations, serving on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and as a member of Rotary.

"A person can live in a place and still not be involved. But involvement

Continued on 9-A



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Village Oaks to host kindergarten round up

Parents with children who will be attending kindergarten at Village Oaks Elementary next fall are asked to attend Kindergarten Roundup next Tuesday (March 10) at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Principal David Brown said children who are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall are those who "will be five years old on or before December 1, 1981."

Kindergarten Roundup is for parents of children who will be entering school during the 1981-82 school year. Brown said.

The parents-only session will feature presentations by kindergarten instructors Laura Roby and Nancy Kantor. They will explain curriculum and activities. Parents will have an opportunity to tour the school and ask questions of the two kindergarten teachers.

"The people who will be teaching the children will give an overview of the program," Brown said.

Brown also reported that the readiness testing program will be explained. Readiness testing is used to give teachers information on a child's readiness for the kindergarten experience.

Refreshments also will be served. Children are not to attend the Kindergarten Roundup meeting. Brown said. The youngsters are invited to visit the classrooms at 10:15 a.m. on May 15.

Brown also asked that anyone who knows youngsters of kindergarten age, but whose parents might not be aware of the roundup program, to spread the news that the school wishes to meet with parents.



Oh, that sinking feeling

For Jim Woodard the meaning of "Danger, Thin Ice" became all too clear Friday afternoon when he rode a snowmobile into Walled Lake. Woodard spun out of control as he rode across the ice. He escaped from the water, but the machine could not.

With the help of Blair Huntington (left) and Chris Evans (right) a rope was tied to the snowmobile to be connected to Woodard's car. But the rope snapped and the machine proceeded to sink. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Flipper McGee seeks arcade license

Flipper McGee Inc., headquartered in Ypsilanti, has been chosen by Sears as the concessionaire for its arcade room in Twelve Oaks Mall, according to city officials.

An application for an arcade license has been filed with the city by the head of the corporation — Norman J. Callin, 31, of Farmington Hills. He also owns three other arcade operations including Flipper McGee in Ypsilanti, Tommy's Holiday Camp and Cross Eyed Moose, both located in Ann Arbor.

Before selecting Flipper McGee, Sears reviewed a number of applicants to run its arcade. They plan to seek approval for the concessionaire at a Nov 1 City Council meeting next Monday, according to Sears officials.

Sears Manager Robert Lane reported the applications were "carefully screened" in order to find an operator who will properly represent Sears. "This time we will require the con-

cessionaire to show us an approved city permit to prove they have the city's permission to go ahead. Our last concessionaire did not represent us well," Lane said.

He also noted that the arcade area in Sears has been remodeled. Concerns regarding fire safety were previously raised by city council members when an initial license application came before them for approval in early December.

"We have met with the Mayor and are trying to do this in a positive way," Lane added. "We don't want this to be a detriment to the city. We want it to be a credit to the store."

Lane added that the concessionaire who would be operating the arcade area would be "no one you're familiar with," Lane added. "We don't want this to be a detriment to the city. We want it to be a credit to the store."

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Published Each Wednesday
By The Novi-Walled Lake News
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Mich. 48167
Second Class Postage Paid
at Northville, Mich.
Subscription Rates \$12.00 Per Year
in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,
Washtenaw Counties
\$18.00 Per Year Elsewhere
Jack W. Hoffman, Publisher
Sliger Home Newspapers
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS CITY OF WALLED LAKE

THE BOARD OF REVIEW for the City of Walled Lake will be holding their annual meetings for the purpose of hearing and reviewing the 1981 Property Tax Assessment Roll. Meetings will be held at the Walled Lake Fire Hall, immediately in back of City Hall at 1499 E. West Maple Road, on the following dates:

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981
MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1981

between the hours of 9 a.m. — 12 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Please call City Hall, 824-4847, for appointment. After adjournment of said Board of Review, NO FURTHER ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE.

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk/Treasurer
Publish 2/25 and 3/4/81

Council names appointees

Novi City Council has appointed one member to the Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors, one member to the Board of Review, a third person to the library board and two members to the Board of Appeals.

The council accepted Mayor Romaine Roethlis's recommendation to appoint Fil Superfisky to the EDC board of directors. That body is responsible for reviewing applications for financing through the Novi Economic Development Corporation. The EDC provides financing at a low interest rate for developers who meet certain financial criteria evaluated by the board.

Council members named George Athas to the Board of Review. That group hears those who appeal their property assessments.

James Evenhuis was appointed to fill a full term on the Library Board. He originally was appointed to the board to fill an unexpired term. Evenhuis' appointment was recommended by Library Administrator Diane Bish.

Appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) were Paul Potter and L. H. Reiske. The ZBA hears the appeals of those property owners seeking relief from a hardship caused by the city's zoning regulations.

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Walled Lake board reviews budget cut alternatives

Faced with a projected deficit of either \$1.8 or \$4.3 million in the 1981-82 school year, the Walled Lake school board has started to investigate possible budget cuts.

Superintendent Don Sheldon presented the board with two proposals for trimming the budget at a special study session Monday.

The first proposal was designed to cover the projected \$1.8 million deficit. The \$1.8 million figure is based on the assumption that voters will approve renewal of a four mill levy which has expired and cannot be levied again without voter approval.

The second proposal was designed to cover the projected \$4.3 million deficit, which is based on the assumption that voters will reject the four mill renewal proposal.

There was no discussion at Monday's meeting of the possibility of asking voters to approve both the renewal and additional millage.

The "Chairperson's Report" of a Special Citizens' Committee previously had recommended that the board seek approval of a three mill/20 year proposal in addition to the four mill renewal. The "Minority Report" of a Special Citizens' Committee had recommended that another committee be established to investigate other means of dealing with the financial situation.

The majority of the discussion at Monday's study session was directed at the proposal to trim \$1.8 million from the budget.

The proposal to trim \$4.3 million from the budget contains some highly controversial items — including the closing of two elementary schools and total elimination of the outdoor education, reading support and athletic programs.

Board President Stephen Lasher said Monday that he would prefer to direct attention to the \$1.8 million proposal.

"I think it's a mistake to pay too much attention to the \$4.3 million proposal," said Lasher. "I hope we can be confident that the four mill renewal proposal will be approved."

Still, the \$1.8 million proposal contains some items which are expected to be the source of considerable debate as the board attempts to deal with the financial situation in the weeks ahead.

Specifically, Sheldon's proposal to cover the \$1.8 million deficit proposes total cuts of \$1.5 million — some \$170,000 more than is needed to cover the projected deficit.

At the top of the list is the proposal to save \$60,000 from the fund equity (savings) account. The proposal would

leave approximately \$100,000 in fund equity (less than 5 percent of the overall operating budget, even though auditors generally recommend that a fund equity of 5-10 percent be maintained to cover emergencies).

Perhaps the potentially most controversial item in the \$1.8 million proposal is the proposed closing of one elementary school. The projected savings from closing an elementary school would be \$100,000.

Additionally, the \$1.8 million proposal calls for the elimination of 15 elementary and secondary teaching positions — a total savings of \$279,000.

Other proposed reductions in the \$1.8 million plan include \$200,000 in roof repairs, \$175,000 for replacement of worn out equipment, \$60,000 in grounds maintenance, \$50,000 in instructional supplies, \$158,000 for new buses, \$170,000 for community education, \$25,000 for special education and \$6,000 for property insurance costs.

In presenting the proposal, Sheldon emphasized that it was only an ad-

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Lasher seeks reelection to post on school board

Nominating petitions are now available for individuals interested in serving on the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman said Monday that nominating petitions can be picked up in administrative offices Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any qualified elector who resides in the district and filed with school officials no later than April 6 at 4 p.m.

Just one four-year term is up for grabs in their year's June 8 school board election — the seat presently held by Board President Stephen Lasher.

Lasher said Monday that he will be a candidate for re-election and has already taken out nominating petitions.

Lasher, was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board in June 1978 when he finished third in a field of 10 candidates for two vacancies. He was subsequently appointed to the board in October 1978 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Chester Gerben-

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Firefighters' pact hiked by Walled Lake council

Walled Lake firefighters received a \$20,559 contract retroactive to July 1 of last year following city council action February 17.

The council approved both the pact and removal of an additional \$4,011 more than proposed in City Manager J. Michael Dornan's report from the city's contingency fund by a 5-2 vote. Council members Thomas Brookover and Heather Hill cast dissenting votes.

The pact will cover the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Council granted retroactively based on Firefighters Association President James Strasser's appeal that the July 1 date be considered. Strasser said former City Manager Frank Parker had delayed talks initiated by the firefighters last April.

"Last April, we tried to get with the city manager. That's one of our feelings about making the contract retroactive," Strasser explained.

Strasser said he was in attendance at an April meeting, but was omitted from the agenda.

Walled Lake Fire Chief Bill Friar said he put the request in his report to Parker and "he put it to us that negotiations would take place between the association president and himself."

Friar added the firefighters delayed pursuing the contract further while the city was selecting a new manager.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca sided with the firefighters saying the city had agreed to the continued hike and agreement to pay and should now stand by its commitment.

"They are right; it should be retroactive to 1980," the mayor said. "This is an agreement council made some years back and should abide by it."

Friar informed council that about "80 percent of the funds go right back into the city." He added that the part-time firefighters received their pay on a merit system.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi is accepting bids for the preparation of appraisals for acquisition of property for new highway construction, and permanent easements for new water and sewage utility placements, and the fee for a storm water holding basin within the City of Novi, in three special assessment districts in the NE 1/4 of Section 15, T1N, R8E.

A complete copy of the appraisal requirements may be obtained for the office of the City Clerk, 42225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Bids must be submitted by 3:00 PM EST, Monday, March 30, 1981, at the City Clerk's office, 42225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

The City reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, to waive any defects or irregularity in the proposal if it appears advantageous to the City to do so.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Novi City Offices, 42225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment rolls of the City of Novi, on the following dates:

Monday, March 9, 1981 — 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Tuesday, March 10, 1981 — 12:00 Noon to 9:00 PM
Wednesday, March 11, 1981 — 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Assessment Records will be on file at the Assessor's Office, 42225 W. Ten Mile Road, for public examination until 5:00 PM, March 6, 1981. Questions may be directed to the Assessor at 949-4300 until the dates of the meetings.

As in the past, the Board of Review will also consider any cases where the assessment causes a financial hardship. The Board members have asked that anyone claiming a financial hardship bring some proof of total family income for 1980 (e.g., Homestead Property Tax Credit Form, Michigan Income Tax Statement, etc.). Only the Board can handle hardship appeals, but if you have any questions about making an appeal or about property tax relief available to senior citizens, please feel free to call the Assessor's office.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
Publish 2/25/81 and 3/4/81

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OAKLAND		Personal Property Factor	
Real Property Factor	Commercial Residential	1.00	1.00
1.00	Industrial	1.00	
	1.4800		

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, Wayne County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessment of Real and Personal Property:

WAYNE		Personal Property Factor	
Real Property Factor	Commercial Residential	1.2544	2.2392
1.2544	Industrial	1.4800	1.00

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW
Harold W. Penn, Assessor
Robert Brink
James Cutler
William Milne

Publ: 2-25, 3-4, & 3-11-81

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, March 4, 1981

in the NEWS

Delays push back DSS, court moves

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County officials are setting February 1, 1982 as the earliest date that the relocation of the 52nd District Court and Department of Social Services (DSS) offices in Walled Lake can be completed.

More likely, County Manager of Facilities and Operations Don Malinowski said, an additional two months will be needed.

Timetables being established by the DSS and Malinowski's office will force the county to request an extension of its lease agreement with the City of Walled Lake. The agreement is slated to expire June 30. The district court's criminal division currently occupies a major portion of the city's municipal headquarters.

Malinowski outlined the relocation program based on the county's DSS covering predictions on its end of the move.

With the State Department of Management and Budget's signing of the lease agreement confirmed, DSS offices will be moving from the McComb Building, their current site, to Consumer's Discount. The relocation and renovation schedule would shape up as follows:

- Bids for renovation of Consumers will be open soon — the initial step in a 120-day plan to complete renovations of the new site and move DSS out of McComb. JULY 1 has been set as the target date.
- Meanwhile, Malinowski will open bids for the interior demolition of McComb to ready it for court use. He has claimed demolition would be ready to begin the day after DSS moves, if all goes well — JULY 2.
- Interior demolition will require approximately one month, Malinowski said. Renovation construction should begin about AUGUST 2.
- The process to restore McComb's interior is slated to take between six and eight months leaving a minimum vacation date of Walled Lake City Hall at FEBRUARY 1, 1982. Malinowski cautioned that could extend another two months to APRIL 1.
- Malinowski told The News last week that he had been prepared to open demolition bids March 1 and begin actual clearing of McComb's interior May 1. But with the delay in signing Consumers' lease, he added he was hesitant to accept a bid and have to "sit on it for 90 days."

Continued on 9-A



AMERICAN GOTHIC Some of Commerce Township's tattered and weathered farm structures are receiving special attention these days from area historians. Now considered artistic and revealing treasures, the township's historical society is putting some classic buildings in pictures. For more see page 2-B.

THE HUSKIES WERE TAMED last Friday night by Walled Lake Central's basketball team. In one of the cage season's major upsets, Central handed Pontiac Northern, the state's number seven team, a 59-58 loss. Details on the contest appear in today's SPORTS section.

AND THEY'RE OFF Competitors in Wolverine Lake Village's upcoming council race have begun sprinting toward this spring's election. Get today's tip sheet on the candidates as they start jockeying for position on 6-A.

KEEP VIOLENCE OFF THE SEATS that's what News Columnist Stephen Cvengros says could be the solution to keeping it off suburban streets. For a look at what some local residents are doing during their time on town see "Opining up" on page 10-A.

CREAM OF THE CROP: Walled Lake Junior High School's scholars were announced recently. For a rundown of the top academic seventh and eighth graders see pages 2- and 3-B.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Central student injured in post-game scuffle

By REID CRAEGER

A Walled Lake Central student was allegedly assaulted by a Pontiac youth in the Central gymnasium following Friday night's varsity basketball game against Pontiac Northern, according to Oakland County sheriffs.

Laine Frye, 17, was transported by Fleet Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital and treated for a concussion after hitting his head on the floor as a result of an alleged blow to the face by 17-year-old William Baldwin of Pontiac, sheriffs reported. Frye's father filed the assault and battery complaint following the incident, according to deputies, but would not comment on the matter when reached later. No warrants had been issued relating to the incident as of Monday afternoon.

Pontiac Northern Athletic Director Hercules Renda, who was seated in the top row of the crowded gymnasium

Continued on 9-A



News photos by JOHN GALLOWAY



Shot up!

Some canines probably didn't consider themselves "lucky dogs" last Saturday afternoon. Oakland County pet owners had their dogs vaccinated for rabies and licensed at a dog clinic sponsored by Commerce Township. Among the more unhappy canines was Tiny (above), who displayed her bridge work to Oakland County Animal Control Officer Heidi Hawley (right) and White Lake veterinarian Joann Kuschel. But not all of the pets had a "dog day afternoon" as Missy cuddles up to owner Dan Rakowski (left) for the ride home.

Area homeowners shaken by property tax assessments

Commerce residents barrage township with complaints

"It's going to be a big year for the Board of Review."

That prediction by Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee sums up the onslaught of protests to be getting assessed property values that Commerce is bracing itself for.

"The township's review board, which will hear complaints about assessments, met for the first time Tuesday morning and afternoon. More sessions are scheduled to follow: March 9 (3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.), March 10 and 12 (9 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4 p.m.)."

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said the Board of Review members (Robert Shimmin, Edward Oldenkamp and Dan McVey) would be registering all complaints, attempt to deal with them immediately if possible and do fact-finding through field studies of sites.

"They do try to hear all of the appeals on these dates," Long added.

"Commerce residents are not taking the varying increases lightly. Bob Long and McGee confirmed that a number of their constituents had contacted township hall, concerned over the increases."

"We've had quite a few calls," McGee said.

"People are very disturbed over the increases," Long echoed the attitude of phone calls and contacts received.

"We're telling people to contact the governor and legislators," the supervisor said, continuing that the belief is that one property tax relief alternative must be offered to state voters in the next election.

"We feel that the Legislature should take action of some type and should give property tax relief," Long noted.

"Frankly, the problem seems to be getting the attention of the legislators," McGee explained, continuing on lawmakers' promised commitment to property tax relief. "They talk a good game, anyway."

Long speculated that when the county equalization office gets to the task of factoring later this year, Commerce residents can expect to receive more bad news.

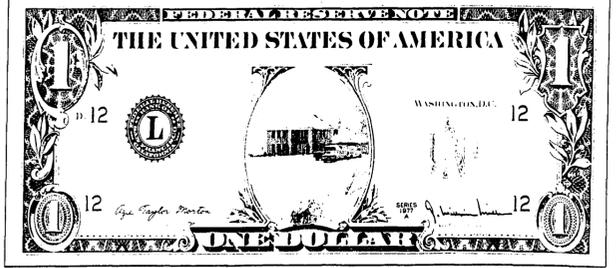
"One thing Wynn (Berry, township assessor) did say is there will be a difference in State Equalized Value. Wynn has underadjusted and it appears the county will give us a factor."

Long added that Berry has refused to "give a high and low" because of the varied assessment from parcel to parcel.

Last year, Commerce property owners received a 12 percent factor on the assessments handed out by the assessor's office.

Commerce officials are investigating the possibility of taking some action. To date, nothing has been planned. But Long said Milford Township Supervisor Robert Garrity had contacted him concerning the possibility of organizing a petition drive and Commerce may offer such an opportunity to its residents.

Lyon, Highland and White Lake townships reportedly also have been contacted about joining forces in the property value battle.



Residents planning united tax revolt effort

By KURT MADDEN

The anti-property assessment revolution in Western Oakland County, like a prairie fire, has spread quickly igniting an area-wide petition drive calling for the state legislature to substantially reduce property assessments.

After nearly a three-hour meeting Monday night at the home of Robert Garrity, the Milford Township supervisor, it was agreed by several township elected officials representing West Oakland municipalities to support an initiative begun by two Commerce Township women.

It is hoped the grass-roots petition drive will "snowball until it becomes state-wide," and an indefinite presentation to state legislators will be made.

The get-together is being billed by Fessler in an announcement made public Monday as a "special property tax meeting for citizens who are interested in appealing their tax assessments."

But if rumblings from discontented property owners are accurate, West Oakland residents aren't going to be satisfied with a lesson on the mechanics of a reassessment protest.

"It was decided (at Monday's private meeting) that we'd emphatically get behind the two ladies," Garrity said.

Petitions demanding immediate assessment reductions will be circulated at Thursday's meeting, and residents will be encouraged to take the petitions and circulate them among their neighbors, Garrity said.

The petitions will eventually be sent to the chairman of the House Taxation Committee and the chairman of the Board of Review.

Dornan added that residents, who have a conflict in meeting with the Board of Review during the established times, should contact Walled Lake City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski for possible alternative scheduling.

Continued on 9-A

Walled Lake quietly heads toward review

While neighboring Commerce Township is being barraged with irate citizens' complaints over the increase in property values, Walled Lake is expecting a smaller turnout at its Board of Review.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said, community response and concern about the growing property rates has been minimal.

"We have not been getting a lot of calls," he observed.

"Two dates have already been set up for hearing residents' protests to assessment figures, March 9 and 23, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m."

"We're hoping that the board can discuss adjustments in the tax rates and hear appeals on those days. But as those days get full, and as its found necessary, the clerk's office will be setting up more time," Dornan said.

March 10 and 11 are two dates that have been decided, according to the city manager, who additionally cautioned, "There should be no fear on the part of any resident that there will not be any time set aside for them to make an appeal."

"We are attempting to be flexible in the matter."

Robinson predicts resurgence of Lansing/I-96 corridor

Real estate growth and development will drop off 10 percent in 1981, according to market analyst Bruce Robinson of Farmington Hills.

Robinson, who claims a 95 percent accuracy rate in economic forecasts for the seven-county region that makes up Greater Detroit, made the comments at a meeting of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan recently.

For the 80's, Robinson predicts a paralysis in HUD and other government-sponsored programs, continued unemployment and a further decline in housing.

"But there will be some government-market cooperation," he said.

"Government will work with big business. The Ralph Naders will, hopefully, no longer interfere in our growth."

Robinson, a former automotive statistician, identified the energy crisis, the resurgence of downtown Detroit and the condominium comeback as the three biggest housing issues in the past decade.

Lites in past decade.

For the 80's, Robinson predicts a paralysis in HUD and other government-sponsored programs, continued unemployment and a further decline in housing.

"But there will be some government-market cooperation," he said.

"They don't have it down south. Unions will take over in the South as they have here. There will be wage equalization."

He summarized what's good in the local market place in another report, citing General Motors, the freeway system, world's highest home ownership, and growth (\$180 million under construction in downtown Detroit and the bustling suburban corridors through Troy and Novi).

"Of the top 15 cities in the U.S., we have five here in Michigan in terms of income," he said. "Michigan ranks third in the U.S."

He talked of an anticipated sale-and-pepper economy in terms of defense and auto plant conversion for military production.

"Emphasize living conditions to sell Michigan to families coming into the area," he told salespersons. "You're still not doing that."

"Tell them how many people here go on to complete four years of college, tell them about the local school district, about Meadow Brook and the Detroit Institute of Arts. Know your market."

Robinson found several weaknesses in an automotive decline report prepared last month by Washington economists for then-President Jimmy Carter.

"Washington doesn't understand corporate production," Robinson said.

"The report neglected the need of auto plants for defense. It failed to mention that 25 percent of all retail sales in the U.S. are auto sales."

"Medical technologists are moving out here, and manual laborers are moving out. Demographics are changing. You can't stop the parade."

Identifying growth along freeway corridors, he called the Detroit to Flint I-75 connection, "The golden corridor." The Lansing I-96 corridor, which runs through Southfield, Farmington Hills and Novi is second.

County plan proposes Wixom incinerator

Construction of an incinerator in Wixom and location of two sanitary landfills in Lyon Township are two key elements in a \$150 million solid waste management plan announced by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy last week.

All counties in the state are required by the Michigan Solid Waste Management Act to submit a solid-waste disposal plan to the Department of Natural Resources by July 1, 1982.

The plan is expected to meet strong opposition, particularly in areas where sanitary landfills are proposed. Lyon Township residents, for example, objected strenuously to a 1974 plan to locate landfills in their township, arguing that it is unfair to require sparsely populated areas to serve as the dumping ground for the more densely populated areas which generate the waste.

Meanwhile, Wixom officials have expressed concern about having two county landfills located in neighboring Lyon Township. Mayor Lillian Spencer said last week that he was unhappy about the prospect of having garbage trucks driving through Wixom to get to the sanitary landfills in Lyon Township.

In presenting the plan, Murphy said he felt the county has accomplished its goal of providing a "cost-effective, environmentally safe program for the disposal of our refuse."

Murphy emphasized that Oakland County is not about to get into the business of collecting refuse door-to-door. "Our purpose is to provide only for the disposal of solid waste, as much as possible through refuse-to-energy processing," he said.

"Collection will remain the responsibility of the individual municipality or solid waste generator."

Walter Niessen, vice president of Camp Dresser & McKee — the firm which developed the plan, recommended a two-pronged approach comprised of: 1) incineration facilities recovering energy for sale as steam or electricity and 2) sanitary landfill operations sited to meet environmental and other criteria, and to minimize hauling distances.

Specifically, Niessen recommended construction of a resource recovery processing center at the Oakland County Service Center in Pontiac, construction of modular combustion incinerators near the Ford Motor Plant in Wixom and the Parke Davis Plant in Rochester, and location of sanitary landfills sites in Rose Township, Groveland Township, Oxford Township and in Lyon Township.

The plan also recommends that transfer stations be located at the Oakland County Service Center in Pontiac and in Southfield.

Niessen said the recommendations to construct the incinerators in Wixom and Rochester relate to waste generation patterns, major roadway features; etc; ownership by only a limited number of parties for any one site; hydrogeologic conditions meeting state and federal requirements relative to flood plain, wetland and prohibitions, clay or synthetic liner, and soil permeability characteristics as they affect protection of groundwater, cost; and ease of permitting."

The refuse-to-energy emphasis of the proposal was endorsed by Murphy who said it will provide the county with a dependable, long-term source of usable energy, as well as fuel credits and other revenues from the sale of steam, electricity and recovered materials to public and private consumers.

"In 20 years, county land will be at more of a premium than it is today," Murphy continued. "Consequently, we need to reduce the amount of land we must ultimately commit to sanitary landfills. Our resource recovery system will greatly reduce the acreage required for future sanitary landfills, reserving this land either as a public resource or a future development."

which met positive criteria," he continued.

"These criteria included: a site size in excess of 100 acres, both for economy and to allow proper buffering area, accessibility and location relative to waste generation patterns, major roadway features; etc; ownership by only a limited number of parties for any one site; hydrogeologic conditions meeting state and federal requirements relative to flood plain, wetland and prohibitions, clay or synthetic liner, and soil permeability characteristics as they affect protection of groundwater, cost; and ease of permitting."

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Commerce, Milford residents plan group tax revolt

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Senate Finance Committee, and a postcard protest will be directed at Governor Milliken, according to Garrity.

Garrity said the petition will say, "We the undersigned property owners of Oakland County strongly protest the outrageous increases in property assessments for the year 1981. We demand immediate action to substantially reduce our property assessment this year."

Garrity said Monday's meeting, at which the wording for the petition was agreed upon, was attended by Robert Long, the supervisor of Commerce Township, Jim Reid, the supervisor of

White Lake Township, Norton Caswell, president of the Milford Village Council, Doug Fouty, manager of the Village of Milford, Elaine Skarritt, the Milford Township clerk, and Mary Jane Cagney, the township's treasurer.

Willis Bullard Jr., Highland Township's supervisor "would have attended, but he had to be at a township board meeting," Garrity said.

Also among those attending was Robert Foley, a broker and owner for a Milford real estate company and president of the Milford Area Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Klemmer and Mrs. McKesson.

Milford appears to be the center of the anti-property tax drive which has gained momentum since Milford Township Supervisor Robert Garrity

10 days ago announced a campaign to bring pressure to bear at the state capitol to end the rapid rise in property assessments.

Garrity, Mrs. Skarritt, Mrs. Cagney, wanted to convene a general meeting of area residents, and Garrity said he was going to try to elicit the support of several township supervisors throughout West Oakland.

While Garrity, Mrs. Skarritt and Mrs. Cagney were answering an overwhelming protest to the proposed reassessment at their office in Milford, the two women, upset about their assessments in neighboring Commerce Township began to organize.

At the same time, Mrs. Klemmer and Mrs. McKesson began an assessment protest, and Monday's meeting brought

unity to the West Oakland-based assessment protest.

From the earliest moments, the effort in Commerce Township received a flood of approval, said Mrs. Klemmer. "I sent out about 500 flyers with our subdivision association's citizens' patrol late Saturday night, and I can't believe the response that I have been receiving. People are offering to distribute more flyers and are saying they're glad somebody's trying to do something about the property tax situation," she said.

"People are really anxious to get something done...they're a little scared and angry," Mrs. Klemmer added. "Right now, there are a lot of petitions being circulated calling for rescinding the 1981 reassessment across the board. From what I can determine, Milford's assessor has misapplied the

depreciation factor on homes in the area," alleged Mrs. Threlloff.

"We're going to be at that meeting Thursday to see what we can do to have the property tax situation rectified," she added.

Local tax review boards begin hearing formal protests this week, and near-record numbers of homeowners have scheduled appointments in Milford where the total property assessments have gone up by over 61 percent over the last seven years.

The year the assessments on some homes have gone up far more than the 19 percent proposed by the county's equalization department.

Most West Oakland communities experienced similar assessment increases, but the protest movement is especially vocal in the Milford area.

No candidates yet filed for Village council race

Looks like the race for four Wolverine Lake Village council seats is going to be wide open.

According to Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg, as of Tuesday morning no petitions had yet been filed for candidates running for the positions, which include three four-year terms and one two-year seat.

Thorsberg declined to comment on who had taken out filing petitions, but said she has given out "approximately 12 to 15 petitions," noting that most individuals asking for the forms take out two because each petition has space for only 20 signatures, the minimum required for nomination. Petitions must be signed by village residents eligible to vote in Michigan elections.

Candidates for the seats have until 6 p.m. Saturday (March 7) to file their petitions with Thorsberg at the village offices on Gleggery Road. If fewer than eight candidates file by then, the village council will appoint as many candidates as needed in order to meet the village charter, which requires two candidates for every opening on the panel.

According to Thorsberg, petitions "dribbled in" during the last council election two years ago, her first experience with village balloting.

Three of the four council members up for re-election in April have announced their intentions to run for second terms. Council members Pat Howarth, Tim Kozub and Robert Woodrow all have decided to become candidates for village seats, although none has turned in petitions.

Councilman Charles Allen reportedly has not yet made up his mind whether to seek re-election. Political insiders say Allen is being persuaded by friends to seek another term, although he is weighing personal and career responsibilities.

Plan Commission Chairman Tom Gerhardt and Gary Veenstra, member of the village water team, both of whom ran for council seats in the last election, say they have decided not to run this time.

Villagers will be able to cast four votes in the April 6 election. The candidate receiving the highest percentage of votes over a four-year period is named president of the council, the position won by John McLeilan in the 1979 election when he polled 76 percent of the vote.

McLeilan will retain the council presidency for the rest of his term unless one villager receives more than 76 percent of the votes this April.

Architect proposes plan for city hall upgrading

Before Walled Lake officials can put renovation plans for city hall on the "launching pads," a long process of analyzing and planning those improvements is ahead.

City council took the first step toward that development February 17 when it heard architect Laney Galyon's proposal to begin suggesting the first three phases of a renovation plan.

Galyon, already undertaking the city's library expansion, is hoping to gain the entire municipal facility upgrading project for his firm Ronald E. Mayotte & Associates.

Walled Lake is expected to begin renovating city hall shortly after the county's 52nd District Court vacates the facility tentatively set for next February.

At City Manager J. Michael Dorman's suggestion, Galyon has since met with the city's building authority, comprised of William Roberts, Roland Langerman and James Mulhon, to discuss his proposal.

Council was scheduled to hear the building authority's report Tuesday

night, after our press time. Galyon told the council February 17 that his proposal would include five parts, but that he could only confirm costs on the initial three (\$2,600) because, following planning, actual development costs would be better known.

Currently, Galyon is seeking to begin need analysis, schematic design and final design for city hall. He proposed holding off on construction documents and contract administration until those earlier phases were completed.

"The letter is really an outline," Galyon told the council. "The immediate need is to develop a need analysis, with regard to space and to existing confines of the building it would have to be a detailed analysis."

Galyon added that he could not quote a cumulative cost for the project, if his firm were accepted. The architect told council "that time is a variable because of the variable nature of the work" and could create a higher or lower monetary difference.



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Beauty treatment

Do beauticians make house calls? At least for the residents of Novi's Whitehall Convalescent Home, they do. Whitehall residents were treated to complimentary haircuts, sets and manicures by the staff from the Hudson's Hair Salon at Twelve Oaks Sunday. Salon Manager Cleo Stenzel said the project was undertaken by the staff "to do something tangible" for the betterment of the citizens in the community. In the picture here, Hair Stylist Rita Whitney prepares Gwendolyn Mosure for a session under the dryer.

City advises revoking pinball arcade license

As a result of what he calls "flagrant disobedience" of the Novi sign ordinance, one city official has recommended that the arcade license for Dairy Fun pinball arcade in the Roman Plaza be revoked.

Ordinance Enforcement Officer Alan Amolsch has told the city council that despite repeated ticketing the arcade has refused to bring its signs into compliance with city regulations.

"The most recent violation which prompted Amolsch's recommendation to revoke the arcade's license was the erection of a portable sign with what he describes as "illuminated, flashing, garish" colors.

"No one in this city has ever approved of that kind of sign as far as I know," Amolsch said.

Reportedly, the sign went up late February 20. When Amolsch reported for work February 23 the city had received several complaints about the sign. Two tickets were issued that day.

When the sign still had not been removed seven days later, Amolsch recommended that the arcade's license be pulled.

"Their license says they agree to obey city ordinances. If they can't obey the city, why let them stay in business? This is a clear violation of the sign ordinance and they've been told many times. It just doesn't do any good."

"Amolsch went on to say that you can only tell people for so long — everyone else sees (a sign like Dairy Fun's sign) and asks why can't they do that."

He also reported that this is not the first time the city has issued violations against the arcade for violating the sign ordinance.

Illegal signs repeatedly have been posted on the large pole sign at the entrance of Roman Plaza, Amolsch said. He said that in one instance the city ticketed the arcade for posting an illegal sign on the pole sign outside the plaza. The sign remained on the pole for two months until the day the case was to be heard in court.

"The sign came down the day the case went to court. Two days later another one was put up," reported the ordinance enforcement officer.

He noted the arcade also has been cited for posting illegal banner signs. Dairy Fun is licensed to SanRay Corporation which is headed by Sanford Sulkes.

Council members voted unanimously in December to renew the annual license for the pinball arcade. There was no mention at that time of repeated violations of the sign ordinance.

Amolsch explained that as long as the property is maintained it is usually recommended that special licenses, such as those which must be obtained annually by pinball arcades, be approved.

He noted that the problem with the signs posted by Dairy Fun is one that "just built up over the past year."

Sulkes has repeatedly accused the city of singling out his corporation when it comes to the enforcement of the zoning ordinance as it applies to pinball arcades. He has spoken to the council at least three times detailing a number of arcades which he believes are operating illegally in the community. He has not addressed the question of his citations for violations of the sign ordinance.

Sulkes could not be reached for comment before press time.

Citizen input sought

Novi millage campaign underway

With a millage renewal election slated for March 31, the Novi Schools have lost no time in getting out the word to residents of the school district.

Nearly 40 people turned out February 24 for the initial meeting with school board members, school administrators and the committee which determined the district's millage needs over the next three years. And school officials viewed the tenor of the meeting as encouraging.

"The overall feeling was that we have a good school district and we want to maintain it," said Superintendent Robert Pwko. "They supported a 10.5 mill renewal to retain the quality programming in our schools. We had some excellent input."

An overview of the request for renewal of the 10.5 mills was presented to the group and their questions regarding the report were answered.

Pwko said the citizens were asked what approach would be the best to convince residents to approve the millage renewal request.

It was suggested that the schools request was a renewal rather than a new tax.

They said it also should be stressed that the 10.5 mills represents one-third of the school district's budget, although the group said they appreciated that the presentation had not included the threat of drastic cuts in case the millage renewal were defeated.

"Some believed they were being invited to hear what we would have to cut," Pwko said. "Of course it would be devastating to look at what would happen if one-third of our budget were cut, but the people in attendance said they would have viewed that type of information as a threat. We explained it was not our intent to threaten the voters, but to find the best way to get the information out to inform people that there is a millage renewal election on March 31."

Another suggestion was that voters would not appreciate being "bombarded" with telephone calls, Pwko said.

The citizens told the school officials they believed the best way to promote the millage renewal would be to make the information available, to provide public forums where the issue could be discussed and to allow the information to spread by word of mouth.

They suggested that it should be an

ounced that speakers will be available for coffees, but the schools should not directly ask to appear at such events.

For those interested in learning more about the millage renewal request, the following dates have been set aside for meetings with the public:

• Service clubs and members of other community organizations are invited to an informational session on March 12 in the Administrative Services Building on Taft Road.

• Representatives of homeowners associations will be invited to a millage

renewal presentation on March 19 in the Administrative Services Building on Taft Road.

• Interested citizens and members of the business community are invited to attend an informational meeting on March 24 at Middle School North on Taft Road.

Each meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and end at 8:45 p.m. For those with further questions who would like to stay beyond 8:45 p.m., millage renewal committee representatives will be available to provide answers.

REQUEST FOR BIDS — SOFTBALLS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for softballs to be used by the Parks & Recreation Department in accordance with the specifications attached.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the City. These forms may be picked up at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., EST, Friday, March 20, 1981 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "SOFTBALL BIDS".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk



Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S.

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Happy Birthday!

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S.

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Wixom police reveal speed trap locations

By KAREN RICE

Don't look now, but the Wixom Police Department is going to reveal some information many drivers would give their spare tires to obtain: the daily location of speed traps and radar-equipped patrol cars.

And if that's not enough, Officer Alan Blasfield says the department would like to tell Wixom residents when the locations will be changed, when police will be especially vigilant and what violations in particular they'll be looking for.

What are they up to? According to Blasfield, disclosure of the information is part of a program he has designed to help prevent accidents inside the city limits by creating a reputation that poor drivers in Wixom will be watched closely and cited when necessary.

Intent of the selective enforcement program is similar to the Oakland County Sheriff Department's campaign to keep drunk drivers from cruising county roads by letting them feel the brunt of state regulations whenever the rules are broken. Awareness that careless drivers will be penalized will encourage drivers to obey the regulations more carefully, at least in Wixom, Blasfield says.

"The purpose of traffic law enforcement is to reduce traffic collisions and injuries," he explains, "and to provide for the safe and efficient flow of traffic through the public's voluntary compliance with the regulations. By advertising our enforcement locations, it is our belief that the program will be an asset to the majority of the public that obeys traffic regulations now."

"In other words, what we're saying is we are going to help the public and the way we're going to do that is by letting them know where the Wixom police will be doing selective enforcement of offenses. By doing that, we can reduce the chances of our residents becoming involved in accidents on our roads."

According to Blasfield, spokesman for the department's traffic safety team, the program has been in the works for quite a while and although formal announcement of the project has been delayed, patrolmen have actually been beefing up their traffic watch — and have recorded a corresponding rise in citations issued — during the past few weeks.

"Our traffic is increasing, although our accidents are not on the rise — they're steady," says Blasfield. "But we are having more accidents than we should be having."

"The way the traffic safety team plans to prevent those accidents, Blasfield says, is to select common traffic problems and gear their efforts to educating drivers about the possible consequences of careless driving. For example, officers stationed in the Loon Lake and Wixom Elementary school zones would especially watch for improper passing and speed violations because that type of driving is exceptionally hazardous in those areas.

Stop sign violators at Pontiac Trail on the corners of north and south Beck Road would be prone to ticketing. Blasfield adds, and drivers traveling the wrong way on one-way streets at the intersection of Pontiac Trail and North Wixom Road would probably be cited. Pulling over cars with faulty equipment as broken taillights or headlights also would come under the program's guidelines.

In addition, he says, patrolmen have been concentrating their radar equipment on three stretches of roads lately: Beck Road between Twelve Mile and West Road, West Maple between North Wixom and Beck, and North Wixom between Pontiac Trail and Theodore. The locations were selected because enforcement studies and citizen complaints indicated the three areas were often driven by speeders, Blasfield says.

"What this means is that if you are driving down Maple Road, there's more likelihood of getting a ticket there than if you are travelling down, say, Potter Road," he points out.

Peak traffic hours of 6-8 a.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday will be monitored closely, he says, adding squad cars might not be staking out those locations every day at those times but will be there often enough to get the message across. School zones and subdivision streets will also receive lots of attention from the traffic safety team.

"I really want to hit people with this program," Blasfield says, "but at the same time, I want to stress that it's a public thing, it is for the benefit of the community."

"Quite truthfully, I think this can work. We want to let people know how the police department is helping to make their roadways better."

Stressing that the Wixom traffic safety team is not out on the roads harassing drivers with the selective enforcement program, Blasfield believes by giving city residents an inside look at where the police will be, citizens will be able to avoid violations simply by cleaning up their driving habits. He says motorists who use Wixom roads and don't know about the pilot program will be disadvantaged at first — but will quickly come to understand the new system.

In cooperation with the Wixom Police Department, The News will publish the locations of special radar watches and selective enforcement, as well as changes in the locations. After this week, the information will appear with the police blotter.

The program will get into full-swing Monday (February 16), says Blasfield, by which time he expects a large number of Wixom residents to be already familiar with the aim of the program.

Weekday radar locations will be concentrated on North Wixom Road between Pontiac Trail and Theodore, where the speed limit is 25 miles per hour; West Maple between North Wixom and Beck Road, 30 miles per hour; and Beck Road between Twelve Mile and West Road, 40 miles per hour.

Selective enforcement for the next few weeks will center on checking for improper passing, improper turns and speed violations in the Loon Lake and Wixom Elementary school zones; stop sign violations at Pontiac Trail at North Beck and South Beck; and traveling the wrong way on one-way streets or driving with defective equipment on Pontiac Trail at North Wixom and South Wixom.

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Dorman begins preliminaries

Supervisory police open pact talks

Walled Lake supervisory police officers believe they're closer to gaining approval to form an association, important to their contract negotiations.

Records Supervisor Roger Cole said along with Don Sanderson and Raymond Knapp, that he had spoken with City Manager J. Michael Dorman two weeks ago concerning their request to form an association. Dorman claims to have informed the city council of the officers' request.

Key in the request is the plea that the city acknowledge the three supervisory officers as a bargaining unit. Approval

by the city council would be instrumental in their plans to gain a contract.

"I think what he's shooting for is to negotiate with us," Cole said of Dorman's view and the discussions held.

The proposed association would operate on a basis similar to the rank and file police officers' union. The major difference between the two organizations would be that the supervisors' association would likely demand that individuals hire their own attorneys in grievance cases.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees (AFSCME) Local 3075, whose contract was approved in September, currently pay dues which cover such legal fees.

Supervisory officers were omitted from that fall agreement because of a potential conflict of interest in grievance cases.

Along with approval of the three-year pact for the rank and file, council also granted a 9 percent increase plus \$100 hike for the supervisory officers. Police and firefighters received a nine percent hike in their agreement with the city.

It was originally proposed that the officers not covered in the contract receive a 9.5 percent increase, but council members protested that such an increase would bring the salaries close to department supervisor, Police Chief Wilford Hook, who reportedly received a 10 percent jump for the year.

Cole has noted that despite council's offering and view, the supervisors may ask for a greater increase.

Police officers delayed pursuit of city approval in forming an association because of Dorman's hiring in November.

Lake board to reach clean up decision

The Wolverine Lake Village lake board was expected to resolve yesterday that a second lake cleanup be slated for this fall so that individual property owners who would like to have beach improvements done to their lots can arrange to have the work done after Labor Day.

The decision was expected in light of recommendations by project engineers from Snell Environmental Group to postpone beach work for the winter, as originally planned, due to project delays and bad weather conditions, according to Village Administrator Bill O'Brien.

Engineers Phil Braswell and Jim Burns originally made the suggestion at a January meeting of the lake board,

because they felt that the time to do much of the work had already passed and the water level is still down could prove beneficial by killing some of the weed roots, exactly what engineers had planned would happen last fall if the lake rehabilitation project had been undertaken in September as planned instead of December.

No decision has yet been made on who will be hired to do the work, although the village council recommended that the lake board be willing to negotiate a contract with P&M Marine, current project contractors.

Villagers would probably have three choices available to them: they could sign up for group improvements, hoping to get a good package deal and a col-

lective permit from the Army Corps of Engineers; or they could hire individual contractors and apply for individual permits; or they could opt to do the work themselves, which also calls for separate permits from the Army Corps.

Aside from obtaining work permits from the Army Corps, required when any material is added to or removed from a lake, all other permits apparently expire at the end of the year. The drawdown license, for example, is good through December 1981, meaning the lake board can direct a second drawdown without going back to the Department of Natural Resources for approval.

City manager evaluation starts in Walled Lake's initial review

Walled Lake's City Council was expected to initiate its first city manager evaluation process, Tuesday night, after our press time. The program was designed last October to keep the city's top administrator in tune with the city council's perception of his performance.

According to J. Michael Dorman, Walled Lake's manager, he has received evaluation forms from all seven council members but is hoping for a common ground in the assessments.

Dorman said last Thursday he would like the city to "bring in a facilitator, someone to conduct evaluations" and assure that council members agree on the level of numerical evaluations. The city manager added that he would find it most helpful if each of the council members were viewing, for example, a "three" to mean the same to everyone across the board during assessments.

Speculation had been that when the annual evaluation session is conducted by council, it will be behind closed doors. But Dorman said because this session's fall under "a gray area" in the State's Open Meetings Act, he would request an open evaluation.

"I don't want to put a nose around the council's neck," Dorman said, concerning possible litigation. "I've made a decision. I'm going to open all the way to the end."

"The council and city have more to lose than I do. If I were 40 years old with a big mortgage and a

kid in college, I may have taken a hard stance," he added.

Dorman verified that he had spoken with both City Attorney Richard Pohlman and Council Member Thomas Brookover, also a practicing attorney, concerning restrictions on closed and open sessions. Neither could offer the city manager a solid answer, he said.

"Professionally and personally, I'd rather have it as a closed door session on an off-night," Dorman continued, saying no matter which route is selected, closed or open, he wants to remain with it throughout.

The evaluation process is a new program for Walled Lake. Based on recommendations of a three-member committee, Council Members Heather Hill, Hannah Honeyman and William Roberts, the program was initiated following the abrupt firing of past City Manager Peter Parker.

The city manager evaluation form developed by the committee includes areas on the executive role, internal administration, personal characteristics and continuing education. The assessment form provides specific questions on each of the categories to be rated.

The manager is to be evaluated on a staggered, varying time frame. Following his or her hiring, assessments are scheduled to occur at three months, six months, nine months, one year and annually thereafter.

Police anxious to fill vacancy

Through a mutual agreement between police officer Larry Jenks and Walled Lake, Jenks' resignation was accepted effective last Thursday, according to City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

Dorman said Jenks' departure will allow Police Chief Wilford Hook to fill a position that has remained in limbo since last August.

Jenks took a leave of absence in August that extended through the new year, Dorman confirmed. In January, Hook initiated action to have the police officer removed from the force because of personal problems, the city manager added.

A grievance was originally filed by Jenks, but resolved last week when he was allowed to resign rather than be fired.

Both Dorman and Hook are viewing the action optimistically.

"I'm pleased that the police department is in the position at this point to staff up," Dorman said.

"There's been a tremendous amount of compassion on the part of the police chief," he continued, regarding Hook's handling of the situation.

Hook noted that each of his department's officers comprise 14 percent of the department. With the resignation of another officer late last year, Walled Lake has been operating minus two positions for several months.

The police chief is now pleased that his force can get back to full staff. Hook recently attributed last year's decrease in arrests to a personnel shortage.

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Piwko explains methods to board

Continued from Novi, 1

doesn't have to be limited by a person's residence. Even if I were a resident of the community you couldn't expect me to attend every function. In me you have a person who is visible in terms of the teaching and instructional staff. I believe a superintendent should provide leadership in education as opposed to being a leader because he went to this place and did that."

Colliau said he was not sure whether residency makes a difference, but added that "it seems there are times when it is important to be in a particular place so someone else can say 'I saw him there.'"

Piwko responded that he has made an effort to be on hand at those times, but went on to say that as a private person he appreciates being able to have a home where he can sit down and relax — a place where he has an opportunity to do things on his own.

Trustee Norman Miller underscored Colliau's remarks by warning the superintendent that his decision to live outside the school district may have made him "vulnerable to the judgments of others."

"For that reason you may have to work harder at visibility than if you lived here," Miller said.

Trustee Ron Milam said he was also concerned that the superintendent had moved to Pinckney, but also feels the important question is whether residency has been detrimental in doing the job "and you are telling us you don't think it's been a detriment. You know that this is a concern of ours and this may be something you may have to overcome."

Piwko responded that although he has never lived in the school district where he was superintendent the question of involvement "has never been an issue."

Trustee Sharon Pelchat said the superintendent of the Novi Schools has

"always lived in the district and people have gotten used to seeing the superintendent in the supermarket and at church — they miss seeing him in a casual type setting."

"I can say is, Does that provide a greater leadership for the district?" Piwko asked.

Trustee Robert Schram said he was also "disappointed" in the superintendent's choice to live outside the school district, but added that "maybe it was only important because we were expecting something else. At this point it's happened and I think we can accept it as long as it doesn't interfere with your involvement."

Mobile homes offer alternative for many

Continued from Novi, 1

Once cost and the available options for a home have attracted the prospective home buyer they are likely to find other reasons that will recommend such a purchase, according to Stephen Zamzara, director of the mobile home commission.

Modern mobile homes are larger and better built than their predecessors. The homes can range in size from 850 square feet to the homes with multiple sections which have as many as 2,000 square feet.

Reportedly the most popular home now is 14 feet by 78 feet but the home has multiples units, with up to four sections which are trucked separately and bolted together at the site, is growing in popularity.

Since requirements imposed by the federal government went into effect in 1974, construction standards for the homes have been upgraded. Materials used in the construction of a mobile home are comparable to those of a site built home, Zamzara said.

Safety features now are built into the homes. Amovable areas of a home, such as around water heaters, have been redesigned to meet federal requirements.

"The new models are even beginning to look like site built homes," Zamzara contends.

Another plus is that mobile homes now offer equity.

"Contrary to what Sylvia Porter said in 'The Money Book' mobile homes no longer depreciate in value as they once did," Zamzara said. "Prices of older homes are the same as new homes. Newer homes are appreciating in value, due to inflation, the same as site built homes."

"Factors which affect the price of

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Saturday, April 4, 1981.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.5 mills (\$9.50 on each \$1,000,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1981 to 1983, inclusive, the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 2.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1981, IS THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1981. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 9:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1981, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Gerald W. Burns
Secretary, Board of Education

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1039 Novi Rd., Northville

Reyes Syndrome program scheduled at Novi Library

The signs and symptoms of Reyes Syndrome will be the topic of a panel discussion at the Novi Public Library Consultation and Service Center, Wednesday (March 11) from 7-9 p.m.

Dr. John Romanik of the department of pediatrics at Providence's Novi Ambulatory Care Center will serve as panel moderator. Other panel members include Dr. A. Sarnaik, director of the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital of Michigan, and two sets of parents — one who have lost a child to Reyes Syndrome and one who have a recovered child.

"We want parents to learn how to recognize early signs of Reyes Syndrome in order to react properly," said Rita Kaminski-Godfrey of Providence's community health education department.

Dr. Sarnaik will discuss the signs and symptoms of the disease, and the parents will share their personal experiences. A question and answer period will follow.

A \$2 donation per family will go to the Reyes Syndrome Study Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

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As We See It

Proposal is valid, but needs revision

Few local issues among Novi officials are any more controversial than a proposed amendment to the Planned Development (PD) option.

One member of the planning board questioned that his reservations about the proposed amendment would not be so severe if the city council were composed entirely of interior designers.

The amendment strikes at the heart of one of the key issues currently being debated through a variety of mediums by the city council. One line of thought is that the city has gone too far in attempting to exert control over matters of aesthetics.

Good job on goals

Though the process was fraught with potential pitfalls, the members of the Novi Board of Education avoided them all as they established the goals and objectives for the Novi Schools.

The procedure could have bogged down over questions of legislative versus administrative responsibilities.

There could have been philosophical problems over some of the individual goals.

But the school board overcame such obstacles and emerged from the process with a set of five goals which will provide a direction for the school district.

Development of curriculum guide, a family-life curriculum, a career preparation program, an adult-life preparation program, and a review of the counselor's role emerged as top priorities.

If these goals are achieved the emphasis in the schools will be on improved curriculum which coordinates instruction through all twelve grades.

Development of these goals began in October when members of the school board met with administrators to discuss goals and objectives.

dinance, as presently drafted, has gone too far. In addition to its lack of objective standards, Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has criticized the proposal as being so restrictive that it may discourage development in Novi.

On the other hand, Cairns has said the intent of the amendment has validity, and that objective criteria can be drafted in certain areas. The intent of the amendment also has been supported by several planning board members and Michael Sheldon, a developer.

We oppose the ordinance in its present form. It's far too subjective and, as such, gives the council control over matters it should not be controlling.

However, the intent of the amendment has considerable merit, and after it has been revised and imbued with objective standards, could become a valuable planning tool for a city which has worked hard for many years to promote high quality development.

Does government have a right to dictate motif, as it would if the amendment were adopted in its present form? The question prompts images of the former Drawbridge Restaurant in Northville, a medieval castle in the middle of a community which prides itself on its early American homes.

Government can exert control in these situations. The challenge is to find the point on the continuum where those controls are beneficial to the community without working a hardship on the developer.

Next the goals were compared and compiled. The list of goals was narrowed as duplicates were eliminated. The group went on to establishing priorities on the remaining goals.

Later, a committee met to broadly define what was meant by each of the goals. Appropriately, much discussion and philosophizing took place in those sessions.

Definitions drafted by the committee were submitted to the school board and subsequently adopted.

Now the administration is getting up to develop plans and a timetable for achieving the goals.

Board members expect to have periodic progress reports regarding each of the five goals.

Among members of the board of education this year there is a sense of excitement that comes with accomplishment.

In the past school board members have appeared dissatisfied with the process for setting goals and objectives. Some complained the goals were nothing more than a piece of paper.

... A page for your expressions and ours

Opining up

By STEPHEN CVENGROS



No offense, but I consider Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce and the surrounding environs as pretty sedate when lined up next to the likes of Los Angeles, Houston and Detroit.

Witness the terror that engulfed parents and schools back when everybody was hunting for that infamous blue Grenlin and the Oakland County child killer. The communities and their people were handcuffed by a crazed, sadistic murderer, who was taunting police to catch him or her.

But that meek and mild discussion served as an O. Henry novel — setting me up for a surprise ending. All night long the Wings and Blues had been getting into some hard checking. In the third period, their tempers hit boiling points and gloves came flying off as a minor donnybrook began.

It doesn't. Not even on a good old-fashioned night out with the boys. By advocating the athletes and stimulating the crowd, they aided revival of the decrepit blood of crime that threatens to overrun Detroit's city limits and creep into the Redfords and Livonias, and march on to the Novis and Walled Lakes.

And they weren't alone. Almost everyone was standing and most were egging the ice fighters on — an expected response I suppose in Detroit.

It would be tough to pin them down and say they were God-fearing, summer baseball-coaching, breadwinning fathers — but I'll bet they were. And I hate to say they are typical area residents, a good cross-section of the community, but I'd bet on that too.

That type of toughhousing in their own backyard would likely be grounds enough for a call to Chief BeGole's department. They are probably the very residents who scream hard and long about adequate police protection. Tell their children not to talk to strangers. And pray that their sons are spared from a war, and their daughters, from a rapist.

I know the Western Oakland County attitudes. I know them from the people and the police. Both are generally searching for a calm existence. So where do you draw the line on violence?

Fans argue that it's all part of the game. That viewing some athletes fighting, policing their reputations, is all in good sport — and has no effect on the paying public.

I strongly argue with that view. I think violence breeds violence. And I think it was proven that night as numerous fights broke out in the stands: Maybe our Novi friends felt Joe Louis Arena was far enough away from their suburban red-bricked ranch houses. And maybe they felt that it was okay to promote that type of thing in Detroit. But we on those that might bring it to Haggerty Road.

No doubt part of the reason they are hidden beneath "the blue suburban skies" is to avoid such trouble in the first place. So how does that justify their changing attitudes and supporting violence just because they're no longer in Novi or Walled Lake or Wixom?

There's still hope if some of that thinking can change. Suburban residents have to understand they are not invulnerable to violence and crime because its someone else's problem. The wind of change has to come. And hopefully our Novi friends caught some of the first breeze that night.

As the action heated on the ice, one of the fans got his wish — they moved the sprawling out where he could see it — right on his lap. Some neighboring fans were making like their heroes and duking it out in the stands. Before Detroit police could haul the fighters away they had forced the Novi fans from their seats.

Hopefully, they took home a little more with them that night than some glossy posters from Novi? And later, as The Atlanta Constitution columnist begged us to pray for the killing to be stopped in the city he covered, I shot a prayer out that its seeds would not be errantly planted in the cities I report on.

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Readers Speak

Wixom mayor defends Texas trip

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the story in The Walled Lake-Novi News of February 25, 1981, regarding the city business trip taken by myself and two other city officials. I do not feel it is necessary to further explain all the issues, but I will clarify certain points presented in the story.

Also, according to city charter, it is not required that expenditures of less than \$1,500 be submitted to council for approval. The existing checks and balances system in the city requires that all expenses equal to and over \$1,500 must be approved by city council.

The trip was approved by council during last year's budget sessions in the DPW budget and was part of the 1980-81 city budget. Even though I feel this trip was a legitimate city expense, to avoid any problems for the city, I have paid back expenses that were incurred during the trip.

In conclusion, it would be to Mr. Jerome's advantage to carefully investigate all the facts before writing such an article and editorial. A good reporter has an obligation to his readers to present the facts.

Lillian M. Spencer Mayor of Wixom

'Walled Lake Villa nice place to live'

To the Editor:

My neighbor brought me the portion of your February 18 edition titled The Villa, one person's view. You would be kind enough to let me express another opinion? My own.

I live at Walled Lake Villa where I have lived two and one-half years. Prior to this I owned a mobile home. I bought it when I could still care for it. I have health problems and had hire so many things down, rent was raised yearly.

natured visiting of residents. The chatter that rises from that room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. while I am there is pleasant to hear.

The waiting list is long for those eager to be accepted here. If those who do not like The Villa care to leave, there is no problem at all.

Church Women to hold service

Church Women United in Novi and Northville will join women from 150 counties in celebrating World Day of Prayer this Friday with a service at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 10 a.m.

All are welcome to attend the service. The Holy Cross Episcopal Church is located on Ten Mile, west of Taft Road, in Novi.

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Area Police Blotters

Missouri fugitive surrenders to Twelve Oaks security

In Novi A man who allegedly stole a 1978 Ford pickup in Missouri and drove it to Novi has been returned to Missouri...

learned that Missouri authorities had an arrest warrant for Burkhardt. He waived extradition and was returned to Missouri.

Walters was turned over to Michigan State Police in Ypsilanti where he was wanted in connection with a breaking and entering in Washtenaw County.

The man reportedly was headed for California when he picked up a hitchhiker in St. Louis. The hitchhiker, Robert J. Walters, 20, of Detroit, agreed to go to California, but asked to visit his parents in the Detroit area first.

Police said Walters picked up clothes and a book of checks from a closed checking account when he visited his parents.

One check, for \$55, allegedly was written to a dealer for a quantity of marijuana, according to police.

The two men then proceeded to Denny's Restaurant in Novi. Walters fell asleep in the truck, while Burkhardt went into the restaurant and talked a clerk into cashing a \$5 check so he could purchase food and gasoline, police said.

Police have arrested two juveniles in connection with an early Sunday morning break-in at Novi High School.

Police responded to three different alarms at the high school before spotting a vehicle after responding to the third alarm. Police noted the license number and contacted a number of youths.

Through the investigation police contacted seven youths and implicated two in the break-in. Police also recovered a set of keys which had been used by the youths to gain entry into the school building.

Some \$171 in currency and \$58 worth of candy also was recovered by investigating officers. Police officials report the incident still is under investigation.

Upon investigation police found the thieves gained entry to the home by climbing up on a flat garage roof attached to the house.

He then walked over to Twelve Oaks Mall and turned himself in to mail security.

The owner told police the contracting company's rear yard. Police were told that the theft occurred sometime in January.

Two sisters told Wixom police they both received obscene telephone calls from a young man over the past few weeks, according to reports.

Police said Burkhardt stated he wanted to get the matter cleared up because he was "tired, cold, hungry and broke."

A beehive was apparently smashed by a car tire, which was left resting against the shattered hive, between February 25 and March 2.

Police said the incidents were reported March 1 after one sister, 12, answered the phone while home alone babysitting. The caller identified himself as Ken, the girl said, and told her he knew of her through some neighbors. He allegedly asked her to meet him behind Frank's Market later

Woodland reports health care series

Woodland Medical Center has announced the establishment of its Community Health Information Program. The free-admission program is designed to provide information about various common health problems and their proper care.

Residents of the metropolitan area can attend any or all of the four medical topics being presented by M.D. specialists on the Woodland Medical Center staff.

The topics are: Arthritis and its Treatment: Arthritis is among the most widespread ailments in the United States.

Malignant Diseases: Malignant diseases such as cancer and other tumors which spread to surrounding body tissues are the topics of widespread discussion and research.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation: CPR techniques can sometimes save the life of a person whose heart has suddenly failed.

Common Pediatric Problems: Pediatric problems are a concern of every parent. Dr. Jeffrey Dembs, M.D., a pediatrician, will cover topics such as fever, common cold, diarrhea, infant feeding, hyperactivity and other frequent concerns of patients.

Woodland Medical Center, a major new development for family health services in the west Oakland County area, is initially scheduling each program twice. Each program will last approximately two hours.

The arthritis program was offered March 2 and will be offered again March 16. The malignant diseases program will be offered March 10 and March 24. The CPR program will be offered March 31 and April 2. And the pediatrics program was offered March 3 and will be offered again March 18.

For more information about the Community Health Information Program or to sign up for sessions, call Woodland Medical Center at 348-8000 or 855-9222.

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Living NOV-WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, March 4, 1981

Everyday's a Homecoming. Photos of students: ANDREA ANDERSON, MARY DAWN WITHERS, LAURA VALENTINE, CATHY SNOW, GEORGE CULBERT, CAROL O'NEILL.

Photos by Steve Fark; Artwork by Stephen Cwengros

By KAREN RICE Some people call them "Welcome Back Kotters." Admittedly, the scenario is somewhat different. Novi is a little more rural than Brooklyn.

"At first it seemed strange that I was teaching with some of my former teachers. But for me, it was very helpful to be able to work with people like Lloyd Demo and Ann Prine. They were really being my teachers again, and I thought that was quite unique."

wanted to go. I didn't even consider them at first. She taught four years in the Grand Rapids area before deciding she wanted to return to this area, she says. By then, professional training had convinced her Novi was a good place to work as a teacher.

But, like television's Gabe Kotter, six Novi educators have chosen to do their teaching in a school district that played a critical role in shaping their lives. After spending years in college earning bachelor's degrees, they've come back to their hometown - Novi in this case to teach, sometimes in the same classrooms they used as students.

—George Culbert probably tougher on the teachers who had them as students. "The first time I subbed at the high school," she says, "I walked into the teacher's lounge and everybody just looked at me, probably thinking, 'What are you doing here? Here were all these teachers I had had as a student, it was only five years later.'"

"Maybe if you don't live in Novi..." O'Neill suggests. Culbert, whose father, Thomas Culbert, was superintendent of Novi Schools while George attended Orchard Hills, says he had asked his father if it was a good idea to apply for a job in the same district where he'd gone to school.

For a relatively small, young district — the first Novi High School graduating class received diplomas in 1969 — having six alumni come home to teach already is fairly impressive. All of them teach elementary students and all are young; in fact, four were hired fresh from student teaching experiences.

But Witheres admits it feels odd to return to Novi schools as a teacher. For example, one of her students is David Pierce, one of the youngest of the 13 Pierce children who went through Novi Schools, three or four of whom Witheres knew from her own classes. And O'Neill notes that one of the boys she graduated with now has two children attending Novi schools. Snow takes that news in stride, knowing of quite a few children of ex-classesmates, but Witheres does a double-take.

Culbert couldn't agree more. "Right now I'm teaching in the classroom I had as a fourth grader and sometimes I can recall some of the things I went through at that age, some of the predicaments I was in," he says. "I think it is a good experience for the kids."

Village Woods teachers are gym teacher Cathy Busick Snow, a member of the 1969 Novi High graduating class; Andrea Anderson, a 1971 graduate of West Bloomfield schools who spent kindergarten through sixth grade at Orchard Hills; Carol O'Neill, a 1973 graduate of Novi High; and Mary Dawn Witheres, a 1975 Novi graduate who did her student teaching at Orchard Hills. Anderson and O'Neill teach third and fourth grades. Witheres teaches first and second.

Last fall before she was hired to replace a Novi Woods teacher, Witheres says, she substitute taught at the high school and Middle School North, which housed junior and senior high students when she attended school.

Obviously, they have what it takes. And if that's what Novi schools provide, it sure can't hurt today's students to have some of that talent sitting behind the teachers' desks in district schools.

Andrea Anderson, a 1971 graduate of West Bloomfield schools who spent kindergarten through sixth grade at Orchard Hills; Carol O'Neill, a 1973 graduate of Novi High; and Mary Dawn Witheres, a 1975 Novi graduate who did her student teaching at Orchard Hills. Anderson and O'Neill teach third and fourth grades. Witheres teaches first and second.

Witheres and Anderson declare the oddest thing about working in Novi is getting used to working with their old teachers, although Witheres believes it's

school here and had some of the same teachers who are still teaching here, they aren't sure whether to believe it or not. But it does make them see that teachers grow up and have to go through the schools, too."

All of the teachers cite a host of professional reasons for choosing Novi over other districts as a good place to work.

Of all the teachers, only Valentine says her decision to apply for a teaching job in Novi was based on a particular attachment to the area. "I was always happy going to school here," she says, "and I really imagine I'd be working here as a teacher."

Culbert couldn't agree more. "Right now I'm teaching in the classroom I had as a fourth grader and sometimes I can recall some of the things I went through at that age, some of the predicaments I was in," he says. "I think it is a good experience for the kids."

Says Witheres: "Novi is an excellent district to work in. It has good facilities,

Witheres and Anderson declare the oddest thing about working in Novi is getting used to working with their old teachers, although Witheres believes it's

school here and had some of the same teachers who are still teaching here, they aren't sure whether to believe it or not. But it does make them see that teachers grow up and have to go through the schools, too."

Novi Lutheran selects new name for its flock

It's not a simple matter to start up a brand new church. Aside from all the concrete details involved in finding a place to hold services, getting individuals involved and letting people know about the budding church, there comes a point where the identity of the church's congregation, itself, must be forged.

HEY! Herby's Ham Emporium

Northville's got a new kid on the block! Herby's Ham Emporium Corner of N. Center and Dunlap Northville

Members of the Novi Area Lutheran Church recently took a big step toward solidifying their public image by selecting a permanent name for their group. Reverend David J. Farley, pastor of the six-month-old church, announced this week that the church will be called Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church of Novi from now on.

Great Soup & Sandwiches Ham Roast Beef Corned Beef Pastrami Sandwiches

"We are happy with the new name because it describes our church better than Novi Area Lutheran," Farley notes. "It reminds us of the picture of Jesus Christ as the good shepherd who laid down his life for us, his sheep. This church proclaims the gospel of Jesus Christ, it is therefore called Evangelical, and seeks to learn and follow His will from the Bible — truly

an apt description and goal for a Lutheran congregation." Good Shepherd is part of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, which supports some 1,100 congregations throughout the United States and describes itself as a conservative branch of the Lutheran church, according to Farley. Charter members of Good Shepherd selected the new name for their church during a special afternoon celebration recently. Balloting to choose the name coincided with an announcement by the Wisconsin synod that the Novi church has been granted permanent status in the synod. "Our task at this point is to communicate to the public that the identity of Novi Area Lutheran Church transfers completely to Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church," he said. Members of Good Shepherd meet Sundays at 10 a.m. at Novi Woods School on Taft Road between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile. Sunday school and Bible classes begin at 11 a.m.

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About our people and their dedication
Is there really something different now?
Your cracked stone walls can show us how.

(Stone barn, Haggerty Road)

Commerce calendar is beautiful buy, even now

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society has put out a beauty of a calendar and, even though it's March, it's not too late to get a copy.

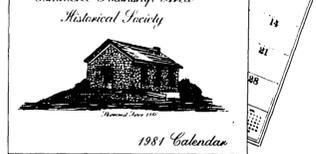
Featuring the photographs of Dr. C.J. Elfont and poetry by Dr. Marshall Mesaros and Robert Frost, the calendar highlights some of the historic spots of Commerce and Walled Lake and has been printed in brown and tan.

Historical research for the calendar was done by William Reimer, one of the society's trustees, and his son-in-law Mesaros, also a trustee. The calendar was designed by Mesaros and Robert E. Donohue, trustee and treasurer of the society.

Calendars are available from any member of the Commerce Historical Society for \$2 each.

The group meets the third Thursday of each month at Stonecrest on Liberty Street in Walled Lake and is involved in gathering information on the history of Walled Lake, Commerce and the surrounding area.

(Photography by Dr. C.J. Elfont, Poetry by Dr. Marshall Mesaros)



My bleached and wooden memories at last
against
Those splintering fingers of wind
Leaning and framed for history against darken
skies
As if rejected and outcast; as if sinned
But take a last glimpse inside my open book
Harboring no ill-feelings; you must look!
Inside you see no haunting regrets
For I do not feel sad or even cold
It's just that I must grow old. (Sheds on Haggerty)

Eighth graders receive their high marks

A total of 130 eighth graders at Walled Lake Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period of the first semester.

The list is headed by four students who earned perfect grade point averages (GPA) of 4.0. The students who earned a 4.0 are Mary Ellen Coe, Deborah Eskola, Linda Roselle and Kenneth Southerland.

Here is the rest of the eighth grade honor roll at Walled Lake Junior High School for the second marking period of the first semester.

Students with a 3.85 GPA are: Cassandra Allman, Debbie Cohen, Simone Gentile, Jennifer Junnola, John Kody, Lisa McGovern, Kevin O'Brien, Susan Pienta, Jennifer Sorrentino and Joan Weisenberger.

Students with a 3.71 GPA are: Susan Baglow, Mark Davis, Kathleen Derderian, Nancy Leach, Ernest Moegelin, Chad Moody, Kelli Potter and Christine Wylie.

Students with a 3.66 GPA are: James Beamish.

Students with a 3.57 GPA are: David Brough, Sheri Davis, Kim Furca,

Elizabeth Gagola, Rhonda Gregory, Valerie Hall, John Hall, Kelly Herbert, Thomas Jordan, Christopher Love, Teresa Pappas and Alexander Stefanou.

Students with a 3.50 GPA are: Chris Herrala.

Students with a 3.42 GPA are: Shari Adair, Kimberly Beck, Ann Bennett, Kimberly Clement, Christy Clifford, Cynthia Cooper, Brian Coulter, Carol Croll, Todd Davisikiba, Leslee Dopke, Lisa Edwards, Janice Edwards, Tracie Eldridge, Kimberly File, Jean Flier, Tami Metleur, Gwendolyn Owsinek, Leslie Ruck, Craig Schumann, James Vasiloff, Mark Vreeland and Kitty Zarnes.

Students with a 3.28 GPA are: Christine Barthel, Debra Brennecke, Paul Bulgarelli, Jeff Changas, Monica Cochran, James Decker, Cheryl Dickenson, Cynthia Hays, Darlene Homer, Michael Machesky, Christian Peterson, Michele Rice, Thomas Sawyer, Mike Schillingen and Jay Westervelt.

Students with a 3.14 GPA are: Christine Allen, Matthew Bonar, Harry Campion, Cynthia Carpenter, Paul

Christensen, Nancy Dawe, Janel Edelman, Stacy Felty, Deborah Govan, Christine Hyde, Kelly Jackson, Valerie McDermott, Chantelle Page, John Reynolds, Patricia Schell, Melissa Schenck, Jennifer Schmitt, Jennifer Siltman, Audrey Skonieczny, Dawn Smith, Michele Stener, Julie Terwilliger, Kathleen Tomrell and Dawn Vickers.

Students with a 3.12 GPA are: John Thompson.

Students with a 3.0 GPA are: Robert Bell, Cindy Christoson, Chaneise Culp, Jill Dingeldey, Daniel Edmonds, James Ferrity, John Haar, Daniel Jerore, Victoria Kunz, Dennis Moorhead, Leah Naper, Daniel Prover, Mark Ruby, Elizabeth VanPatten, David Wilbur, Eric Yeager and Donna Zarycki.

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JENNIFER ROETHEL AND DAVID STREIT
Couple plans wedding

The engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to David Richard Streit of Algonac is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Roethel of Novi. Romaine Roethel, the bride-elect's mother, is the mayor of Novi.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Streit of Algonac.

Miss Roethel is a 1977 graduate of Novi High School and will graduate from Michigan State University this June with a bachelor's degree in special education.

Her fiancé, received a bachelor's degree in telecommunications from MSU in 1980 and graduated from Algonac High School in 1976. He is employed with WHMB in South Bend, Indiana.

A December 19 wedding is planned.

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Winning essays

Three students from Walled Lake Junior High School have been named local winners in the twelfth annual "America and Me" essay contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

Ann Bennett earned first place honors. Her name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bennett of Wiscom.

Chris Allen earned second place honors and James Vasiloff was the third place winner. Chris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Portko of Novi, while James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vasiloff of Walled Lake.

Started in 1968, the contest encourages Michigan students to explore their roles in America's future.



He's a winner

He's not typical of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen honoree, but Novi High School's Sanjiv Sanghvi meets all the requirements for the award, just the same.

Selected for his leadership, dependability, service to others and patriotism, Sanjiv was presented the DAR's annual award at a special ceremony where he and 11 other high school students—all girls—were honored. As Mrs. Bill Sheets, Good Citizen chairman for Michigan and the U.S., handed him his certificate and pin, Sanjiv wasn't phased at all by being the only male there. The Novi senior was selected for the honor by the high school faculty and senior class. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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Seventh grade students selected for honor roll

A total of 156 seventh graders at Walled Lake Junior High School have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period of the first semester.

The list is headed by six students who earned perfect grade point averages (GPA) of 4.0. The students who earned a 4.0 are Paul Barshaw, Karen Burka, Mosey Hannan, Lena Hoffman, Gwen Nollan and Pamela Roselle.

Here is the rest of the seventh grade honor roll at Walled Lake Junior High School for the second marking period of the first semester.

Students with a 3.83 GPA are: Lori Adair, Elizabeth Amat, Amy Berling, Deborah Hageman, Michelle Kosmatka, Cathy Moll, Sara Nimmo, Laura Reynolds and Stephanie Stricker.

Students with a 3.66 GPA are: Charles Bartlett, David Davis, James Fassinger, Carleen Klemczak, Shana Knowles, Susan L'esperance, Richard Essesmacher, Lynn Gallineyer, Steven Mensch, Brian Momborg, Rebecca Olsen, Nicole Schulak, Elizabeth Siris, Wendy Spender, Heather Stewart, Julie Stork, Brian Tabacka and William Williamson, Jr.

Students with a 3.50 GPA are: Jennifer Arens, Diane Barthel, Edna Blonson, William Blair, Deborah Brody, Marlyee Bryant, James Burnett, Maria Dicarilo, Michael Elias, Matthew Essesmacher, Lynn Gallineyer, Scott Gidley, Robert Gould, Victoria Hanton, Thomas Hermann, Jill Herrala, Mark Hieber, Mark Holman, Michelle Hrobosky, Ondre Jacques, Angelina Keevis, Gretchen Kittle, Jeffrey Mandlik, David Okregly, David Powers, Genevieve Prichard, Andrew Rourke, Barbara Salisz, Katherine Starnes and Cynthia Wylie.

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Folk craft classes set

Workshops on a variety of American folk crafts are being offered this spring at the Northville Mill Race Historical Village by the Northville Historical Society.

Everything from basketry and chair caning to advanced quilting and calligraphy will be taught at the historical village. The courses promise "a fascinating look into our past for newcomers and old-timers alike," comments society spokesperson Lucia Danes.

New this season are an all-day workshop on herbs, a session on edible plants, drawing for children, rug braiding and plantings for older homes.

Jack Hoffman, publisher of The Novi-

Here are school lunch menus

Here's what's cooking for lunch this week in the Novi schools:

Thursday, March 5: Pizza, carrots and celery sticks, fresh apple wedges. At middle schools: Hot dog on bun and green beans. Bonus: Lemonade.

Friday, March 6: No school.

Monday, March 9: Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, potato patties and sliced peaches. At middle schools: Hot stacked beef and cheese on bun.

Tuesday, March 10: Bavlioll with roll and butter and choice of two items, fresh orange juice, corn or peas. At middle schools: Hot pork fritter on bun and french fries.

Wednesday, March 11: Space Day: Saturn baked chicken with gravy, 2001 biscuit and choice of two items, Venus vegetable sticks, satellite mashed potatoes or Skybab dessert. At middle days: Bologna sandwich.

Thursday, March 12: Pizzabagel, tossed salad and petite banana. At middle schools: Hot dog on bun.

Friday, March 13: Baked fish with tartar sauce, cornbread with jelly and choice of two items, later tots, coleslaw or fruit punch.

Children whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches.

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Novi Historical Society seeks old pictures for display

Novi Historical Society members are looking for old pictures to use in a display at the Novi Library in May. Especially sought are pictures with local people in them or taken at nearby locations. Contact Bill Gladden for more information.

Officers for the coming year are Bill Gladden, president; Charles Smith, vice-president; Mabel Ash, secretary; Florence Harris, treasurer; and John Richter, club historian. Recently the group learned about ice cutting as it was once done on Walled Lake and saw a display of old bells. Speaker for the March meeting will be Fay Donelson, who will talk on Oakland County's history.

BAND BOOSTERS: Participating in district solo and ensemble festivals at Oakland Community College recently were 37 members of the Novi High School band, with 22 receiving blue medals designating division one scores. Fourteen received red medals, indicating division two.

The concert and symphony bands will participate in the district band festival this Saturday. The concert band will perform at Ypsilanti High School in the morning and the symphony band will play in the afternoon at Ypsilanti-Lincoln High School.

All parents of band students are encouraged to attend the general membership meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the high school band room. Parents of the Rhythmettes and flag girls are invited as well as parents of all marching (concert, symphony, jazz and banding).

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: There are still a few openings in the second session of the Breadmake class tomorrow

(Thursday) night. Call Clara Porter, 348-1200, to sign up. Classes will not be held during the spring break (March 16-20) when the pool and all facilities will be closed.

A special course with limited registration has been set up for a free demonstration on cake decorating to be taught by Art Libeck through the school's food service program. Libeck will demonstrate his methods at 2 p.m. March 24 in Novi Middle School North cafeteria. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

Spring community education classes will begin the last week of April. Brochures will be available April 16.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen of Beck Road hosted a dinner party in honor of the 56th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Killen's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville.

Audrey Ortwin and Millie McHale attended the monthly meeting of their birthday club at the home of Mrs. Danry MacDermid in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road have returned from visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callan and children, who live at Camp Cobec near Prusenville. Patrick is director of the camp.

Marge P'Geppart of Meadowbrook Road has returned from visiting former Novi residents Miltz and Henry Kriedeman in Pompano, Florida. She also visited her brother, Eugene Hicks, in Port Richey, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Clark Street entertained several couples at a potluck dinner and evening of cards. Their guests were the Ort-

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

no date has been set. Marlene Spleman, chairman of the annual Millionaire's Party, will present plans for the April 25 event.

GIRL SCOUTS: Keith Dubois is the new service unit director for Novi. Keith replaces Sheri Watkins, who has taken a public relations position with the Scouts.

Troop service directors will remain the same. They are: Debbie Barnes at Orchard Hills, Ann Oglesby at Village Oaks, Jeanne Clarke at Novi Woods and Vera Johnson at Novi Middle School North.

Plans are being made to celebrate Girl Scout Week March 9-13, with displays in the Novi Library and the schools. Troop leaders should call Judy Killick, 349-6626, to reserve a spot at the Novi Jamboree on Monday (March 9).

A new Brownie troop is being formed at Novi Woods. Parents of first or second graders should call Sarah Enhart, 348-6586, to sign up their girls. Suzanne Saylor will be assistant troop leader. Brownies who join up now will be eligible to attend summer day camp at Camp Arapaho in Warren's Woods in Novi.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Novi Police Chief Lee BeCote spoke on fire and theft prevention at the last meeting. The group will sponsor a rummage sale April 11. Chairman is Helen Weiss.

She will be assisted by Harriett Brown, Kate Magas and Peg Wilcox. A bake sale also is planned for the event. Reservations for a trip to the ERA potato chip factory are being taken by Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox. Coming up are visits to the Belle Isle aquarium and flower conservatory with lunch at Sunny Elliott's Westchester.

Any senior citizen in Novi is invited to attend the next potluck luncheon at noon on March 11 at Novi Methodist Church. Widowers or men living alone are encouraged to come and do not have to donate a potluck dish if they contribute \$1 instead.

PARKS AND REC: Registrations are being taken for the soccer program at Novi Parks and Recreation offices. Registration fee is \$12. Deadline is March 27.

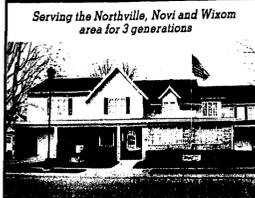
An ice skating party at Novi Ice

Arenas is planned for March 6 for everyone from kindergartners through 12th graders. Cost of the event is \$1.50 and will include skating, potato chips and a drink. Skaters must furnish their own skates, however. Pre-registration is not required for the party, which will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An organizational meeting for women's softball leagues will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the parks and rec offices.

The parks and recreation office staff is hard at work on spring brochures, which will be mailed in the first part of April. Programs will begin May 1.

PIN POINTERS: Lucy Christensen won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Pietron (223 in a 542 series), Rosemary Banish (192), Jan Keiser (191 and 187 in a 528 series) and Pat Hohl (189).



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Education professor to explain how to get youngsters to read

Dorsey Hammond, professor of education at Oakland University, will speak on "How To Get My Child Interested in Reading" in the Oakley Park Elementary School cafeteria on March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Title I Parent-Advisory Council of Walled Lake Schools. All interested parents are invited to attend the talk.

WINE AND CHEESE: The Commerce Cooperative Preschool Nursery will hold an art auction at the Richardson Community Center on Friday, March 13.

A cheese and wine preview is slated to begin at 7 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 o'clock. Original oils, lithographs, water colors and metal sculptures will be among the works on the block.

A \$1.50 donation is requested at the door. Commerce Co-op Preschool is a non-profit organization.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER: St. Mark's Lutheran Church on Commerce Road will be the site of World Day of Prayer services, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. this Friday with a Bible study program. A potluck luncheon also will be included.

Cosponsoring the prayer service along with St. Mark's will be St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and Cedar Crest Lutheran Church.

ENRICHMENT PROGRAM: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is developing an after-school enrichment program for kindergartners through sixth graders. The program will run from 4-6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for six weeks, beginning April 2.

The department is accepting applications for instructors and is looking for people who have special skills, talents, interests or abilities and who enjoy working with children. To apply, call the office, 624-0202.

GIRL SCOUT JAMBOREE: Twenty-one Novi Girl Scout troops will gather March 9 at Novi High School to celebrate Girl Scout Week with a jamboree, according to Judy Killick, organizer for the event.

A parade of flags, a sing-along and display of historical uniforms will be among the highlights of the jamboree, the first ever to be held in Novi.

Killick explains that the jamboree is being used to show younger Scouts, especially Brownies and Juniors, that girls don't have to drop out of Scouting simply because they become teenagers. "We want them to understand that they can carry on in Girl Scouts, and that in fact, many do," says Killick.

Kathy Dudas is also coordinating the event with Killick. The troop leaders encourage all Novi Girl Scouts to participate in the jamboree. Any interested individuals are invited to attend the event, they add.

Community Notes

MAKE TODAY COUNT: A film called "You Make Your Own Choice" will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, during a meeting of Make Today Count, a self-help organization for persons with life-threatening diseases and their families that meets at Orchard Lake Community Church.

The group brings together patients, their families and friends, clergy, medical professionals and other individuals to help people deal with serious illnesses. Under the direction of Janice Brown, RN and director of nursing at a Southfield hospice, Make Today Count meets the second and fourth Thursdays each month at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 5171 Commerce Road. For more information, call Dorothy Friedl, coordinator, 682-0700.

LALECHE LEAGUE: Members of the Union Lake LaLeche League will discuss the family in relation to the breastfed baby Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will center on helping new mothers manage during the first few weeks after the birth of a child, emphasizing bringing the entire family together.

The meeting will be at 1625 Welch Road in Walled Lake. For more information, call 363-5812.

LAMAZE CLASSES: Couples anticipating the birth of a baby within the next five or six months are encouraged to sign up for classes in the Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth, which will be conducted by the Professional Associates in Childbirth Education (PACE) at Novi High School. For more information on the PACE courses, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

PROBLEM SOLVING: A workshop on problem solving and conflict resolution is being offered by the Center for Pastoral Studies at St. Mary's College from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. Leading the workshop will be Terrence Taylor, pastoral associate at St. Ives Parish, facilitator for the Archdiocese of Detroit and lecturer at Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary.

Registration for the seminar is \$10. To register, call 682-4124.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY: Librarian Bonnie Siegel will present stories featuring Chip and Dale as part of "In a Nutshell," a program being offered through the West Bloomfield Library for children in grades 1-5.

Registration for the program, which will be offered at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Westlakes Branch on Commerce Road, is being accepted by calling the library, 363-4022.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Larry McMillan - Interim Pastor John Mihalier - Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Serv. Wed., 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2325 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4498 Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2545 Novi Rd. (Between 8-10 Mile) Sun.: S. 8:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEDNESDAY LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2951, 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Gramsinger, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & East of Haggerty B. Boeger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST OF NORTHVILLE 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 653-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 349-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1822 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 652-6454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	EPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0586 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 49088 Ph. 824-3917 Church Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 48301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2852 9 a.m. Worship and Nursery 9:30 a.m.—Church School (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Nursery R. Griffin, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi 10 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee and Fellowship: 11 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9255	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship and School Holy Services Wednesdays Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 4190 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Walled Lake Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Phone 348-1175 Taft Rd. — South from Grand River David J. Farney, Pastor 348-9565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & Walled Lake LUTHERAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Novi Middle School North Family Night Program (Wed.) 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3622 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

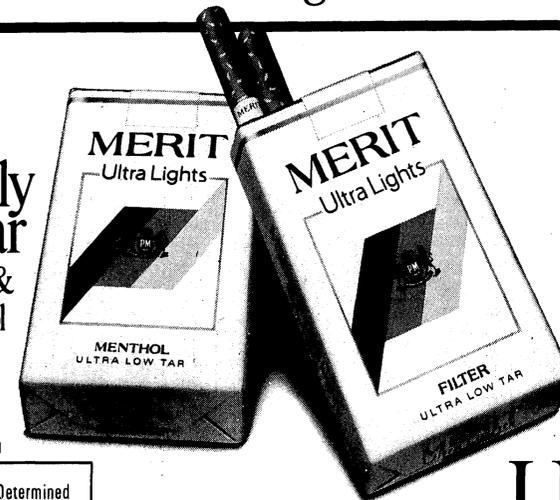
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monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.

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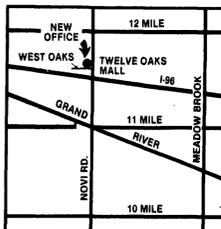
GIFT	DEPOSIT OF \$1,000 OR MORE	DEPOSIT OF \$5,000 OR MORE
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Section

C

Wednesday, March 4, 1981

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads

INSIDE

ENTERTAINMENT MEANT

To view...

THE PUBLIC may see, beginning March 8, sculpture and fiber display at Cranbrook Tuesdays through Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m., and crafts and experimental media categories of the Detroit Institute of Arts competition at Sill Gallery (Eastern Michigan University) Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FIRST ANNUAL Aware Invitational art show sponsored by the Livonia Cultural League in cooperation with the Livonia Art Commission runs through March 20 at the Livonia City Hall.

ALAN AYCKBOURN'S satire of British middle-class life, "Relatively Speaking" opens Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak, running through April 4. Information: 543-3666.

COMPLIMENTARY horse and carriage rides are featured for those enjoying Sunday brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S powerful drama, Another Part of The Forest, is playing a four-week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. Information: 377-3300.

A PRINT collection of the Polish artist Irene Czajkowska Snarska is on exhibit at St. Mary's College Galeria, Orchard Lake, through March 31. Information: 682-1885.

A WINTER Search Party will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday at 10 a.m. Through the use of hand lenses, visitors will discover how small creatures live and survive the winter. Information: 682-1881.

A PERFORMANCE of "Dear Ruth" and a candlelight dinner is planned at Greenfield Village's Heritage Hall at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again March 13-14. Information: 271-1976.

FARMINGTON Community Center in cooperation with Oxford Art Galleries of Detroit presents an art auction Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with an art preview at 7:30 p.m. Information: 477-8404.

A FREE lecture entitled "Black Holes and the Universe: Where Do We Go From Here?" is scheduled Monday at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Tirrell Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. Information: 647-6200.

PURE MAGIC of mime is on tap as "Mummenschanz" appears in the Power Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Michigan Friday through

Continued on 2-C

Lithograph prints

John Lennon art lives on here

By ELAINE W. COURT

John Lennon, the long-haired 'kid' from Liverpool, England, did more in his lifetime than break musical and cultural convention with the other three Beatle lads. Music, to be sure, was obviously Lennon's forte, but as his music progressed, his desire to expand and express himself in other art forms also increased.

In the last years of his life, Lennon invested himself heavily in what could be called the 'art of family life.' Tiring of the mundane existence of success, Lennon cast aside the hit songs carved in gold and among other things, set about chiseling his nuptial impressions in stone.

A collection of 12 stone lithographs by Lennon portraying the early years of his marriage to Yoko Ono is currently on display for interested buyers and curious fans at the Wright Gallery, 22210 Pontiac Trail, located in King Plaza, South Lyon.

Reflecting Lennon's infatuation with Ono, the pictures show her in a variety of situations—walking down the street dressed in the floppy-hat, short-skirt 'lithographs' of the time, standing out in a crowd, sketched nude with soft, maternal lines or just sitting in bed.

But one of the most striking prints recalls a scene which infatuated and put a spell on the media for weeks when the couple first married. In this print, for all the world to see, are Lennon and Ono sitting in bed with a 'peace' sign over them with media people crowding around hawking pictures.

Besides the sheer value of the prints to any Beatle memorabilia fan, the lithographs are all individually signed by Lennon himself, an asset which adds legitimacy to the price of the prints—between \$1,200 and \$1,800 each.

The lithographs at the Wright Gallery are part of Lennon's 'Bag One' collection which made its debut in a Soho art gallery in New York in 1970 shortly after the star's marriage to Ono, said Judy Wright, gallery owner.

Three hundred sets of 12 lithographs were sold as 'Bag One' by Cinnamon Press, a New York publishing house,



Judy Wright shows off John Lennon lithograph print now on display

mostly to investors on the east coast, Wright said. Many of these sets will never emerge on the popular market again but will remain submerged in private collections— if not for the aesthetic pleasure they provide, then at least for the collateral, Wright noted.

The Wright Gallery, set, owned by a South Lyon resident, is one of the first 100 prints made which puts it on the top of the pile for clear, distinctive lines, Wright said, adding that the higher the

number of a particular print, the less clear the lines will be on the individual prints.

Lennon first sketched the pictures on paper, transferring them onto stone plates later. In lithography, the image on the stone plate is treated to retain ink, while the surrounding area is treated to repel it. The stone is then used like a stamp to transfer the image back to paper again. However, after a few hundred printings the stones

become worn and less distinct, Wright said.

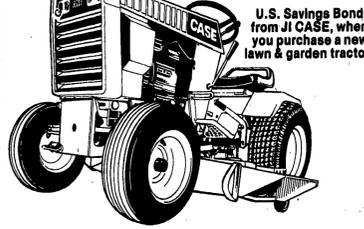
Once the printing is completed, the stones are smashed, never to be reproduced, creating a demand for the artists work which exceeds the supply and jacks up the price of what is available, Wright explained.

"Stone is a very difficult medium," Wright added "but these pictures are very simple."

Continued on 2-C

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Lennon art lives on

The Wright Gallery is selling 12 of the original 14 since the owner of the prints sold one, while another was stolen, Wright explained. When Bag One first aired in Soho, the show was closed down because of objections that two of the prints are excessively erotic, Wright said. She added that of the 12 prints she has these two are not on display, even though they are still available.

Lennon's pictorial art may not be as innovative as his musical talent, but because there is such a tremendous market for signatures, these lithographs are collectors' items, Wright said.

Included in the Bag One is a poem created, written and signed by Lennon. Rather than its literary value, it is the combination of these three magical elements which turns the poem into gold for many an investor.

ENTERTAINMENT MEANT

The poem itself is partly a mocking rendition of the name method of teaching the alphabet in the schools of northern English cities, in this case, Liverpool. With a touch of Liverpoolian sarcasm, the poem starts out "A is for parrot, which we can plainly see. B is for glass which we can plainly see. C is for plastic which we can plainly see" and then with a deliberate twist reverts to the logical and rational - "D is for Doris."

Predictably, the poem defies logic almost all the way through with lines like "Z is for apple, which we can plainly see," and like many of Lennon's songs, includes a fairy tale element, this time from Humpty Dumpty. "This is my poem, humble and true, take it to pieces and mend it with glue," he writes.

The show, which will be running since mid-February, will continue through mid-March, Wright said.

Poetry

Let the blessings fall
Yes, let them fall upon one and all
Let there be peace across the land
Let all men as brothers walk hand in hand
Let us all understand
Love and peace
The brotherhood of man
And may there be unity amongst the human race
May God's love radiate from each and every face
May freedom's bells ring aloud across the land
And may there be joy and gladness in the heart
of each and every man
So, let the blessings of God fall
Let them fall upon one and all.

Buddy Dennis

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Poetry...

Advice to Lovers

Ask not a lot of love.
Let it well like water for your roots.
Let it spill like sunshine for your leaves.
Seek it not - nor strive to hold it long.
It is the air you breathe.
You cannot capture it nor keep it prisoner.
It dies like butterfly wings whose wings are smudged with fingering or hares and hawks who stare and starve when caged.
Do not grasp it tight to keep it safe.
Do not lock love from freedom.
It is light to keep it safe.
Do not grasp it tight to keep it safe.
Do not lock love from freedom.
It is light to keep it safe.
Do not grasp it tight to keep it safe.
Do not lock love from freedom.
It is light to keep it safe.

Martha Forstrom

Poetry

Ego, what's that?
Confidence in mind,
Thought to have,
Or stay behind.

Empathy is hard
To display when
Security is threatened
Everyday.

Humbleness,
It's got to be
For those who
Have helped constantly.
The anchors within.

Love and sacrifice,
Have lived for years;
With a bit of happiness
A bit of tears.

Advice, is something
That's hard to take
When it's coming
From someone filled
With hate.

Respect is something
That has to be earned,
It comes in life
At every turn.

Selfishness,
Where does it begin,
Here we go back
To the ego again.

The big I
Is righting
In so many ways,
The use is important
To fill in our days.

Life is a team
Wherever it may be
With each little
"Molecule in
God's Harmony"

Ardis M. Gruenwald

Harmony

Empathy is hard
To display when
Security is threatened
Everyday.

Humbleness,
It's got to be
For those who
Have helped constantly.
The anchors within.

Love and sacrifice,
Have lived for years;
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"Molecule in
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Large Ring (18 grams)	126.54	103.50
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Ex. Lge. Ring (10 1/2 grams)	100.80	73.82

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517-548-2570

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BLACK Lab, 3 months, male. (313)228-8841.
BRADFORD color TV, needs work. (313)437-5979, after 5 pm.
CUTE little house puppies, seven weeks old. (313)46-4134.
DOBERMAN mixed male, 7 months old, black and tan. (313)221-2626.
ENGLISH Setter, neutered, 2 1/2 years old. (313)46-1722.
FEMALE German Shepherd, light coloring, good with children, 11 months. (313)46-8727.
FREE mixed male Collie dog, housebroken, 8 months. After 7:00 pm. (313)506-1982.
FREE puppies, part Shepherd and Lab, 4 weeks old. (313)228-1347.
FAWN Bover female, AKC, 1 1/2 years. (313)437-1283.
GUINEA Pig. (313)448-8285.
GERMAN Shepherd Husky puppies, four months, no shots, wormed. (313)468-3388.
GE side-by-side refrigerator. (313)228-4528 after 2.
HALF Bover to good home, good with children. After 8:00 pm. (313)252-1241.
HUSKY, German Shepherd mix puppies, Call (313)678-8962.
HALF-golden retriever, half mixed, female, black, good hunter. (313)437-1416.
HALF Lab, half Shepherd, out-look, good shots, license. (313)437-4884.

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010 Special Notices
PRIVATE Golf and Country Club membership for sale. Brighton area. Regular new membership fee \$1500. Will accept \$1250 now no dues until May. Great family club. Call days (313)434-8999. Evening (313)282-3783.
STUDENTS and older adults, need accurate current information and help with your educational and/or occupational planning? Call Career Planning Services (licenced, certified), (313)784-8286. Ann Arbor.

011 In Memoriam
In memory of Robert Farley who left us one year ago March 4. Sadly missed by his wife and family.
In memory of Bradley Stewart who left us March 5, 1979. We all love you and miss you every day. You will always be in our hearts. Grandmother and Grandpa Hope and the family.
015 Lost
BRITTANY Spanish, female, 7 months, "Danni" in Howler area. Reward. (313)228-8688.

015 Lost
MALE Golden Lab, "Mac", beige collar. Northville Heights. Answer to name of McPherson. Sing. Tuesday, February 17. (313)439-8028.
REWARD: Female, Collie tri-color. Lost in Pinckney area. Farley and Rush Lake Rd. wearing choke chain. (313)878-5181.
REWARD: Man's wedding band, downtown Pinckney. (313)383-5704.
REWARD: Lost male Beagle, 1 year old, vicinity of LaSalle and Pausette. Answer to the name of Tipper. (313)246-2316.
GREY and white cat, male, white paws, white hind leg. Lost in Pinckney area. E-Z and contract of assumption. Only \$65.00. Agent. (313)228-5555.
BRIGHTON: Price reduced for quick sale. 3 bedroom colonial, bath and a half, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area. E-Z and contract of assumption. Only \$65.00. Agent. (313)228-5555.
BRIGHTON: Lakewood quad level, 3 bedrooms, dan, hobby-playroom, two full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, professional landscaping, sandy beach. Hartland school. (313)228-2218.
SILVERY grey Tiger cat. Female, neutered, well cared for. Lost in Grand River. (313)228-7282.
CASH for your land contract. P. & H. Inc. (313)478-9101 or (313)478-1489 evenings.

EARL KEIM REALTY

BRIGHTON INC. 201 E. Grand River (313) 227-1311
DETROIT CALL 477-8505
HAMBURG 7486 M-36 (Next to Edgewood) (313) 221-1010
DETROIT CALL 478-4455

UP TO \$500.00 CASH PAID TO PURCHASERS AT CLOSING WHO BUY ANY HOME THROUGH A SALES ASSOCIATE OF EARL KEIM REALTY OF BRIGHTON, INC. BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1981 THROUGH MARCH 31, 1981

388 CASH REBATES \$\$\$ (HAMBURG AND BRIGHTON OFFICES ONLY)
UP TO \$500.00 CASH PAID TO PURCHASERS AT CLOSING WHO BUY ANY HOME THROUGH A SALES ASSOCIATE OF EARL KEIM REALTY OF BRIGHTON, INC. BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1981 THROUGH MARCH 31, 1981

12-5 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 8 10555 Oulver Rd. COUNTRY LIVING IN BRIGHTON. 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, bay window, on paved roads with more than an acre lot. Large family home.

12-5 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 8 6143 Island Lake Dr. UNIQUE! To appreciate this waterfront three bedroom home on all sports lake you must see it. Completely updated. 82 ft. walk in refrigerator, two car garage, paved drive. Much more.

12-5 VACANT LAND 3 acres good building site in desirable area of newer homes.

12-5 VACANT LAND 10 acres frontage on Grand River and Burnhart. Good investment property.

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LAKEFRONT 3 BR home on Bass Lake. Offers cement seawall & steps full length. 2 fireplaces, rental unit off one. Hardwood floors, central air conditioning, utilities & just \$75,500. Call: 227-1311

4 BR FAMILY home in Brighton's finest area. Over 2200 sq. ft. of fine living, formal dining, natural brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry & much more. Just \$109,900. Call: 227-1311

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BRUCE ROY

COMMERCIAL \$39,500
Veterans no down payment, welcome FFA buyers, dandy 3 bedroom built in 1970, gas heat, beach privileges, owner has another house.

NORTHVILLE \$44,900
Historical 2 Bdrmm. starter home. Beautifully decorated in a out. Garage, Gas Heat - estimate \$40,000 mortgage.

6-800 Dn. \$68,000 Dn.
3 Bedroom beauty, built in 1972, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, with barbecue and many built-ins. Four bedrooms. Must be sold \$71,900.

ACREAGE \$119,900
NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
1 1/4 acres - \$2,500. Down. Ready to Build.

7.9 ACRES Walk to Town - Prestigious hilltop setting in area on W. Main St. - Rolling Land, trees, pond - 3 Bdrmm. Brick Ranch with Barn - 2 Car Gar. Pool Barn. This is one of a kind in area of homes \$100,000 and up.

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ENCHANTING SETTING in Northville, where wild flowers abound. Towering trees shade and protect this custom appointed brick ranch on an estate-sized lot. Exquisite kitchen features full brick wall with barbecue and many built-ins. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk out basement, two fireplaces.

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AUTO PARTS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for the enterprising businessman. Great potential to increase the volume. Priced to sell.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Main Street restored to code. Present occupant has conducted a fine retail business in this location. CDD zoning permits nearly any type commercial and professional use. \$119,900

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Model Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sat. 10-4 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
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GREGORY WOODS 2 1/2 acres... 1700 sq. ft. ranch with huge living room, wood burning stove, formal dining...

021 Houses
FOWLERVILLE A house with outside workshop... Excellent condition, well located...

021 Houses
MYSTIC LAKE HILLS MUST SEE TO AP- P- P- PRECATE this beautiful split level, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. split level home...

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HOWELL 10% Land Contract New quad level on 3/4 acre, close to town, 3 bedrooms...

021 Houses
COZY 3 bedroom ranch on over 2 acres, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage...

021 Houses
HOWELL 3 bedroom quadevel in subdivision of nice homes near Howell...

021 Houses
WELL MAINTAINED 3 car garage, all on over 2 acres, full basement...

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HAMBURG 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage...

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LARGE HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES! SOUTH LYON, VA. 500,000! Approx. 2,500 sq. ft.

HAMBURG BUCK LAKES PRIVILEGES, two bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage...

HOWELL 2 bedroom in city with fireplace, nice lot with 15x20 patio and carport...

HOWELL 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, paved driveway, 1 acre, many fruit trees...

HOWELL 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, paved driveway, 1 acre, many fruit trees...

\$100 REBATE! ON PONTIAC TRAIL Between 1 1/2 Mile and 2 1/2 Mile South Lyon

1 1/2 Conventional Mortgage Financing Available

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NICHOLS REALTY INC. 41074 W. Seventh Mile Rd., Northville

REALTY WORLD - WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU

HIGHLAND: New listing and it won't last long. So hurry out right away...

HIGHLAND: Beautiful, 2 story, 3 BR. Duck Lake privileges, fireplace, basement, large lot...

HIGHLAND: Looking for a spacious home to raise a family? This is it!

HIGHLAND: 2 BR. aluminum home with breezeway & attached 1 1/2 car garage...

VACANT LAND HIGHLAND: Lakefront, country atmosphere with good schools...

NO RENT UNTIL APRIL 15, 1981 NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS

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EARL KEIM REALTY 330 N. Center-Northville

HIGHLAND: Beautiful, 2 story, 3 BR. Duck Lake privileges, fireplace, basement, large lot...

HIGHLAND: Beautiful, 2 story, 3 BR. Duck Lake privileges, fireplace, basement, large lot...

HIGHLAND: Beautiful, 2 story, 3 BR. Duck Lake privileges, fireplace, basement, large lot...

HIGHLAND: Beautiful, 2 story, 3 BR. Duck Lake privileges, fireplace, basement, large lot...

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Special Offer for Limited Time Only! ONE-BEDROOM APTS. from \$340

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ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACTS make this share a bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2 1/2 family room and private yard...

EAST LAKE CONTRACT - Great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with family room, basement, garage, and private yard...

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From \$350 (one-bedroom) to \$460 (two-bedroom townhouses).

061 Houses
HOWELL Four bedroom colonial formal dining and living room with fireplace, new kitchen, new appliances optional, private yard, laundry facilities, 3 1/2 month call. (317)546-4822 or (313)875-3961.
HOWELL 2 bedroom, like new, appliances optional, private yard, laundry facilities, 3 1/2 month call. (317)546-4822 or (313)875-3961.

062 Apartments
WESTGATE 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$265. Central air, all appliances, heat and water furnished. Carpeted, full bath, maintained on Pleasant Trail between Bay and West Rd., near major expressways. Walked to school. (317)546-2520.
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063 Duplexes
MILFORD Sharp one and two bedroom duplexes. No pets. Appliances, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, and pool. (317)546-7660.
NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, full basement, walking distance from town, full carpet, all appliances, 225 per month. (317)546-8874.

064 Rooms
BRIGHTON, private home in town, double lot, possible pool, carpeted, full bath, floor, plus large upper bedroom, 3 bedrooms, appliances, 225 per month. (317)546-7660.
NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom, full basement, walking distance from town, full carpet, all appliances, 225 per month. (317)546-8874.

065 Mobile Homes
HOWELL 2 bedroom, partially furnished, shed, rent with option, bus stop, 150 per month. (317)546-7660.
MILFORD 2 bedroom, full basement, walking distance from town, full carpet, all appliances, 225 per month. (317)546-8874.

066 Commercial
HIGHLAND Township. New building for sale. Warehouse, light industrial, up to 4,000 sq. ft. \$4 per sq. ft. (317)546-7660.
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067 Office Space
HOWELL Office space available, 1,200 square feet on East Grand River. (317)546-7660.
STOCKBRIDGE, office space for rent in business district. Call (317)546-1915 before 02:00. (317)546-7660.

068 Industrial
HOWELL Office space available, 1,200 square feet on East Grand River. (317)546-7660.
STOCKBRIDGE, office space for rent in business district. Call (317)546-1915 before 02:00. (317)546-7660.

069 Antiques
SILVER STAR Antiques, vic. Howell, antiques, bric-a-brac, desks, commodes, stack bookcases, cradles, square tables, etc. (317)546-7660.
NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, full basement, walking distance from town, full carpet, all appliances, 225 per month. (317)546-8874.

070 Household Goods
CUSTOM lined drop and garage bedspread, carmel leather chairs, (313)221-2277.
DUNCAN Fine dining set, wood table with three leafs, 8 chairs, 12 place. (317)546-7660.

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1978 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 18 mpg, runs good. \$985. (517)548-5339. (313)378-8487.
1978 Plymouth Fury, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, ex-police car. \$1,095. (313)378-5330. (313)678-6487.
1979 Pinto wagon, power steering, power brakes, rear defrost, 4 speed, radio, Michelin radials, rust proofed, low miles. \$3,400. Excellent. Evenings (517)489-2381.
1972 Pontiac Bonneville, 455, low mileage. Excellent condition. Needs rear quarter. \$350. (313)229-2527.
1978 Pontiac, black vinyl top, power, extra, low mileage. \$3,000. (313)221-3120.
78 Pacer. Runs good. Needs minor work. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)228-5615.
1978 Pinto, good condition, 51,000 miles, 4 cylinder, Ziebarted, \$1,700. (313)437-8392.
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1979 Pontiac Lemans, \$100 or best offer. (313)228-8487. (313)228-4084.
TRANS Am 1978. Loaded, AM/FM stereo, air. Excellent condition. \$5,900. (313)448-2478.
1978 Vega station wagon, automatic, \$750. (313)229-2827.
1978 Vega wagon, 6 cylinder stick with overdrive. Must sell. \$1,400 or best offer. (313)885-2830.
1978 Vega, new tires, brakes, shocks, battery, 47,000 miles, rust proofed. One owner. (313)228-4432.

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1978 VW Beetle. Clean, no rust, dependable. \$1,395. Sunoco, North Territorial and US-29. (313)448-2029.
1978 Vega station wagon, automatic, \$750. (313)229-2827.
1978 Vega wagon, 6 cylinder stick with overdrive. Must sell. \$1,400 or best offer. (313)885-2830.
1978 Vega, new tires, brakes, shocks, battery, 47,000 miles, rust proofed. One owner. (313)228-4432.

240 Automobiles
1978 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, 35 mpg. Michelin Radials, FM radio. \$3,950 or best offer. (313)229-8982.
1975 Trans Am, power steering, power brakes, Trip, \$1,200 or best offer. (313)407-3757.
1970 Valiant Duster, black, 349 4 barrel, dual exhaust, elastick automatic, am-fm 8 track, extra gas and oil tank, plus many to mention. \$800. (517)546-3048.

JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. 7 Mile Northville 349-1400

- Motorcraft Oil and Oil Filter Special \$999
- Front End Alignment Special \$1795
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- Complete Front Disc Brake Service Special \$9995

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To get to our Sale
Visit BRIAN LUMAN VW during our \$500 OFF SALE and we'll buy your gas here and back whether you buy a car or not. Up to 100 miles or \$20,000 \$500 OFF STICKER on any NEW VOLKSWAGEN IN STOCK. 60 to choose from including
DISELS
• \$200 OFF ANY USED CAR
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• SAME DAY DELIVERY WITH APPROVED CREDIT
• END YOUR GAS PROBLEMS TODAY
SEE US Brian Luman Volkswagen, Ltd. 313-398-4330
Only one reimbursement per customer. Offer good only with coupon. Reimbursement based on driver's license address and type of car driven. OFFER EXP. MARCH 20th 1981

Michigan Mirror
Michigan ranks 23rd in local, state taxes

By WARREN M. HOYT

The national average is 15.69 percent. Michigan state government revenues alone declined as a percentage of personal income in recent years, dropping from 8.2 percent in 1979 to an estimated 7.5 percent in 1981 and 1982, Kline said.

Other portions of the report indicated that Michigan state income tax ranks 14th in the nation (among 44 states that levy an income tax); the state sales tax ranks 29th (among 45 states in levying a sales tax); the property tax ranks 18th; and the cigarette tax, 11 cents a pack, is lower than in 32 other states.

A company lookout is a labor dispute for which employees are disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits; the state Supreme Court has ruled. The decision reverses the findings of the Employment Security Commission.

The court said it rejected the contention that a lookout is not a disqualifying labor dispute because it would make redundant other clauses of the unemployment law relating to disqualification resulting from a labor dispute.

The high court also noted the legislature declared that benefits shall not be paid when unemployment is due to a labor dispute which is in progress.

And even though the law meant to provide relief from the hardship of involuntary unemployment, the court said the disqualification provision makes an exception to that general purpose.

The justices declared employees must bear the burden of proving the claimant's disqualification since payment of benefits is precluded only if the labor dispute is shown to be a substantial contributing cause of unemployment, even if other causes, such as economic reasons, contributed to the lookout.

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Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
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Phone 453-4600

BRITANNOS IS COMING TO BRIGHTON

Results of a study released by the Department of Management and Statistics show that recent national statistics rate Michigan 23rd in terms of revenue imposed by state and local governments.

Robert Kline, director of the Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis, said the state standing was determined by computing all forms of revenue except federal aid.

The report entitled "A Comparison of Selected State Tax Rates" which is based on data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau and other sources, notes that many other states included in the study supplement low tax rates with high fees and other charges.

Such items as tuition, park fees, hunting licenses, testing fees, sewer charges and school lunch sales are included along with taxes in measuring total state and local government revenue.

"These tables indicate Michigan's tax burden, as a whole, is about average, but it also shows that the local property tax and state income tax in Michigan are somewhat above average while the sales tax is below average—all measured as a percent of total personal income," Kline said.

He noted that the tables illustrated one of the major reasons that the governor's proposal for property tax relief includes a sales tax increase as a means of offsetting revenue loss.

Kline noted that the report also shows that the total revenue for state and local government is 16.31 percent of total personal income in Michigan.

The personal income total includes all income in the state including "transfer payments" such as Social Security, unemployment and assistance payments.

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Sliger Home Newspapers



Mercury's 1982 LN7



Ford's EXP Two-Seater

TWO SLEEK sportscar models, featuring fuel efficiency of 46 highway miles per gallon of gasoline, will be introduced this spring by the Ford Motor Company.

Representing the industry's first 1982 models and America's first two-seaters intended for high-volume production, one is Ford's EXP and the other Mercury's LN7.

The front-wheel-drive little cars are designed around similar lines but with distinctive interior and exterior styling. Built on a 94.2-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 170.3 inches, both offer 37 inches of headroom and 42 inches of legroom. They are powered by 1.6L, four cylinder engines.

The EXP and the LN7 go on sale in April.

MICHAEL A. RICKER, gifted young sculptor and designer for Pewter Plus, will be at Twelve Oaks Mall this Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8, in the Centre Court from 1-4 p.m.

Ricker will be giving seminars on the production of his world famous pewter artwork, sculpting and signing pieces, talking about the investment of art collectables, answering questions and presenting the Limited Edition of "Carousel Animal with Child" to be given away at 7 p.m.

To enter the contest, fill out an entry blank at Pewter Plus at Twelve Oaks Mall or at the mall information desk.

Ricker, a maverick with an independent spirit, became self-employed at the age of 20. Since that time, over \$30 million worth of Ricker's designs and sculptures have been sold.

His Limited Edition sculptures have become one of the leading collectibles in the country today. The main appeal of his work is the execution of his creations. He believes in meticulous attention to overall form, eloquence in details such as hand and bone structure, and a combination of beauty and integrity.

His sculptures are consistently unique, sometimes whimsical, often powerful, but always honest. Ricker's philosophy is to create art which pleases him while offering quality at a moderate price. The success of his sculpting has provided the collector with an enjoyable piece of artwork in addition to a sound investment.

Ricker-Bartlett Casting Studios and its representatives have established a multitude of quality stores to not only distribute Ricker's sculpture, but to provide a service for the collector to re-sell their limited edition piece they may have acquired. The nearest store in the Detroit area is Pewter Plus at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

THE WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND County Board of Realtors (WWOOCR) will hold the next of its series on public home-buying seminars in Southfield.

It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, in the gym of the Bruce Lederle Community Education Center, 18575 West Nine Mile, just west of the Southfield Freeway overpass.

Registration will be limited to the first 300 callers making reservations through WWOOCR on 478-1700. The seminar is offered with no charge.

Previous seminars in Farmington and Livonia have attracted nearly 1,000 persons from throughout the metropolitan area. Each session features a panel of experts discussing such subjects as home affordability, methods of financing, working with Realtors, the buying process and the lawyer's role.

Each attendee is given a kit of background materials and the session is opened to both written and oral questions.

"These are really educational programs for potential buyers who may move into the market anytime within the next few years," said WWOOCR President Robert D. Shimmin. "Early familiarization with the home buying process in a non-sales setting such as we provide will aid their planning and make them better shoppers when they are ready to make a move."

Shimmin said the main thrust of questions at previous sessions dealt with such areas as new financing options, mortgage qualification guidelines and the establishment of a sound credit record.

Officials interested in sponsoring one of the WWOOCR seminars in their communities should contact the WWOOCR's communication office at board headquarters in Farmington. Facilities to be used should be capable of seating between 300 and 500 people.

WWOOCR has some 400 Realtor offices and covers Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

TWO NOVI RESIDENTS have been elected officers of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Larry W. Chunovich, an educator with the Southfield Public Schools, was elected secretary. He previously held the position of member-at-large of the executive committee. Chunovich, who is president of the Southfield Education Association, has served on several Michigan Education Association task forces. He is currently a National Education Association delegate.

Robert L. Walker was elected member-at-large of the executive committee. Walker is administrator of Benefit Plans for the General Motors Department of the UAW and is responsible for active employees and retirees. He also is a past president of GM Local 735.

Both Chunovich and Walker were elected for one-year terms. Delta, a nonprofit service organization, administers prepaid dental benefits programs for nearly 1.5 million people in Michigan including the UAW bargaining employees of General Motors and Chrysler.

STARR ADVERTISING of Northville has been assigned the account of Independence Health Plan, Southfield-based health insurance carrier.

"Starr will be responsible for the company's total advertising and promotional efforts," announced Bruce Mullican, president of Independence.

Independence Health Plan, a privately owned, state licensed and federally qualified Health Maintenance Organization, is one of the fastest growing HMO's in Southeastern Michigan. Presently it serves more than 1800 members through 120 employers in the area.

"Starr has been commissioned to begin work immediately to develop a totally new broadcast and print program for the health carrier," states Henry Starr, president of the agency based at 18600 Northville Road.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORPORATION's Board of Directors have declared the payment of its regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share on April 15, 1981, to stockholders of record March 23, 1981.

The board of directors also authorized a 3-for-2 split of the company's common stock to be effected as a 50 percent stock dividend.

The proposed distribution is subject to stockholders' approval of an amendment to the company's certificate of incorporation which would increase authorized shares from 11 million to 17 million. At year end 1980, 10,168,800 shares of Guardian Industries Corporation common stock were outstanding.

The distribution of the stock dividend will be made July 15, 1981, to stockholders of record June 24, 1981.

DELTA AIR LINES announces this week that local travel agents can help those planning spring vacations to Central Florida participate in a special individual four basing excursion fare which provides a 50 percent discount from standard tourist class fare levels on flights from Detroit to Orlando.

This special fare is applicable for travel from February 24 through June 18, according to A. J. Moreau, Delta's district director for marketing. He noted that return travel must commence prior to midnight June 18. Southbound is permitted Monday through Thursday, except April 15 and 16, he said, with northbound travel permitted any day except Sunday and April 22, 23 or 28. A minimum stay of five days but not more than 21 is required. The program requires a ground package of hotel, meals, auto rental, etc. of at least \$99.

Business



SUE DeFOE (right) of New Hudson claimed this 29-gallon aquarium for her husband, James, who was the winner at the grand opening of the South Lyon Pet Shop. The aquarium came equipped with a fluorescent hood and stand. Owners of the recently opened shop in King Plaza on South Pontiac Trail, Steve Klogukowski and Pam Faur, are shown presenting the prize to Mrs. DeFoe.

CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY, Chevrolet's advertising agency for more than half-a-century, is offering a special \$200 cash bonus to employees taking delivery on 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Camaro, Citation or Chevette automobiles. This is in addition to Chevrolet's cash bonus program. The offer ends March 19.

Thomas B. Adams, chairman of Campbell-Ewald, said the employee bonus program is being offered "because of the deep concern and determination of Chevrolet and other General Motors executives to help consumers, stimulate sales, aid dealers and keep workers working, and to help America get rolling again — economically."

Ask the attorney

By LAWRENCE D. KORN



Q. My husband and I are selling our home and the potential buyers want to assume our mortgage. If we let them assume, will we still be liable for the mortgage payments in the event the purchasers default?

A. When someone assumes your mortgage, the bank is putting a second person on the hook for the payments. Your purchaser will be the first in line for the bank to go after in the event of default. You will be the second in line. The only way you could relieve yourself of the responsibility for payments is to work out a novation with the bank. A novation is a legal word which means that you are relieved from the responsibilities under the contract and the bank is substituting a new individual in your place.

Q. My husband recently had a heart attack. I signed a number of papers to get him admitted into the hospital. One of the papers was a financial responsibility form. After he died, the hospital sent me a bill for over \$6,000. My husband had good medical coverage where he works but the insurance company

has denied my claim stating that because my husband was over 65, he should have applied for Medicare. Is there anything I can do?

A. First a note of caution to all of our readers. Never, never, never sign a financial responsibility form for anyone but yourself. If you had not signed this form, your husband would have been personally liable for his own medical bills. When he died, the hospital would have to look to his estate to collect.

Generally speaking, most married couples have most of their assets, such as their homes and their bank accounts, jointly held. Therefore, at the instant of death, all of the assets pass to the surviving spouse, by operation of law, and there are no assets left in the probate estate that creditors can go after.

Now that you have the problem, there are two ways of dealing with it: First of all, you can try and compromise the debt with the hospital. By that I mean you can try to negotiate a settlement of the claim for 25 or 30 cents on the dollar. Sometimes, just to avoid the cost of collection and litigation, the hospital will settle.

Another alternative would be to go after the insurance company. If your

husband had group life insurance in effect at the time of his death, and he relied on that coverage, and had no notice from the insurance company that this benefits would be offset by Medicare (whether he actually signed up or not), the insurance company is liable for the medical bills. In fact, Michigan law provides that the unlucky consumer who has to sue or file a complaint with the insurance commissioner (if successful), can collect 12 percent interest and a 6 percent penalty.

Q. My husband put an ad in a newspaper that states he is no longer responsible for my debts. Can he do this?

A. Michigan courts have held that a husband is responsible for the reasonable necessities of his wife. Therefore your food, shelter and reasonable clothing must still be provided for by your husband. The law applies to the reverse situation where the wife is working and the husband is not. The wife, under these circumstances, would be responsible for the reasonable necessities incurred by the husband.

Michigan Mirror

Girls still do better than boys

By WARREN M. HOYT

The state department of education recently reported Michigan students continue to score higher at all grades in reading tests than in math tests.

Philip Runkel, superintendent of public instruction, in releasing the results of the 1980-81 assessment tests, noted more than 70 percent of the students in each of the tested grades—four, seven and ten—received satisfactory scores.

The test was revised this year to better reflect what is taught in schools and thus results were not directly compared to results of prior years.

Runkel, however, did declare the Michigan students have made great progress in the basic skills during the past decade.

The best scores in the math test were achieved by fourth graders, with 72 percent of the students getting satisfactory scores.

That level fell sharply to 59 percent in the seventh grade and 58 percent in the 10th grade.

Although fairly consistent at each grade level, reading scores were highest at the seventh grade level, with 77 percent of the students achieving satisfactory scores, compared to 71 percent of the fourth graders and 73 percent of the 10th graders.

A satisfactory score indicates a student achieved at least 75 percent of the test objectives.

Girls continue to do better on the tests than do boys, although the department said the gap is narrowing, compared to tests over the past three years.

The tests also showed the most serious reading problems occurred among both sexes at the fourth grade level, where six percent of the students received less than 25 percent of the objectives.

After years of government growth, government now is sensitive to the needs of business and the creation of jobs, Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley said at a conference on small business.

Brickley called upon those present to offer their ideas on what can be done to improve the business climate in Michigan and create jobs.

"I do not propose to let you what I think ought to be done to help business because the purpose of this conference is for you to tell us," he said.

Brickley said the political climate now is receptive to the notion of creating jobs.

He added that to create jobs, government has to be sensitive and receptive to the needs and concerns of those who create jobs.

"The message is now very clear that we can best help the working people by developing a good business climate," Brickley said.

He concluded that "government and business under the right conditions can make rather beautiful music together," and that "government, through its taxing and regulatory powers, can stimulate the creation of wealth and can distribute and redistribute the wealth."

Poetry . . .

Momentary Glory

Listen to the fire
Can you hear the sparks speak?
They hiss and spit at you. Flames
dance like angels from Hell.
They burn with desire, reaching
higher and higher. They suffocate
from their own smoke. Their
black eyes glaring and glowing at
you from their gray faces.
You can see their lives rise to
the heavens. They live only to
turn into ashes.

Denise Smith

My prayer

That we all might be of one spirit and one mind
That we all might walk hand in hand
That we all might understand
Love and peace
The brotherhood of man
I pray that we all might find
The fulfillment of life
That our dreams might unwind
Yes, this is my prayer for all mankind.

Buddy Dennis

Alphabet-itis

Red leather, yellow leather,
(Say it fast)
Toy boats, toy boats,
(You'll never last).
Words alter their meaning and their sound,
Some we just can't get our tongues around.

We write a word down then take a second look.
Is that really how it is?
Find the dictionary, a well-thumbed book,
If you don't know what it starts with,
It's hit and miss.

Only twenty six letters, but what combinations,
All designed to test us
And add their aggravations.

Kit Henderson

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, March 4, 1981

Warrior five bats Novi	2
Western spikers upset	2
Hill, Sewell honored	3
Weber eighth in state	3

Unbelievable! Vikes hurdle Huskies, 59-58

By REID CREAGER

All of those years of futility are now melting into the past for the Walled Lake Central basketball team, and—consequently—so are some hum-dinger losing streaks.

The previous Friday, the Vikings of Steve Emert had shrugged off eight years of losing to Livonia Stevenson with a 48-46 upset of the Spartans. But last week's surprise would cause even the folks at Ripley's Believe It or Not to perform a double-take.

Beat Pontiac Northern? It just wasn't done. Not since back in 1972, when John Oswald was coaching the Vikings, had the locals pulled off such an improbable upset.

But this is 1981, and suddenly nothing seems out of reach for the Vikings. They proved it Friday with a 59-58 spine-tingler over the Huskies before a full house at Central High School, scoring the deciding point on Erin Hill's free throw with seven seconds left.

"It's just a great, great victory," said Emert, who has guided Central to a 12-8 record just two seasons after inheriting a 1-20 club. "No one can say anymore that Walled Lake Central can't win the big ones."

Patience was the key element as Central stunned the seventh-ranked team in the state, handing Inter-Lakes Conference champion Northern its first and only conference loss of the regular season. "We wanted to set the tempo, to play our own game," an ebullient Emert explained. "That's when we're at our best."

Orchestrating that tempo was Don Braden, the 5-11 senior guard who bounced off the bench to sting the

Huskies for a dozen points. But the fact that Braden was playing at all was a story in itself.

"Early last week, we thought we'd lost him," Emert said. "We first took him to a doctor, and his tests revealed that he had a broken hip."

"But then we sent him to a specialist, just to make sure, and he determined that it was only a bruised hip. Donnie came strutting into practice—grinning from ear to ear—after he'd found out, and gave me the news. I asked him, 'Then what are you doing just standing there? Go get your uniform on!'"

"He was back and ready to go in a minute."

Ironically, it was Central's two main stars of the upset—Braden and Hill—who figured in the game's decisive and most controversial play. The contest

was knotted at 58-all with the clock ticking down the final seconds, when, as Emert explained, "Donnie was fouled by (Northern Guard Chris) Howe at the same time that Erin, who had the ball, was fouled by (the Huskies' Darryl) Threlkeld. The ref called an off-the-ball foul, and Erin ended up shooting the shots because Threlkeld had gone over and got the ball from him."

Despite the confusion—not to mention the pressure—Hill stepped to the free throw line and buried the second attempt to finish an 18-point night that included an 8-of-10 performance from the charity stripe.

The stellar forward's winning freebie was a fitting manner in which to decide the affair. Central clearly won this one at the free throw line, converting 19 of

28 foul shots as contrasted to only six of 12 for Northern. The Vikes were whistled down for 19 fouls; the Huskies were caught on 23 occasions.

Northern, which outscored Central 52-40 from the field, grabbed the upper hand early by running—literally—to a 20-14 lead after the first quarter. The Vikings narrowed the deficit to 26-24 by halftime, but found themselves down by nine points when the visitors began the third period with two quick buckets.

That's when the tide turned. "We just began playing better defense," was Emert's explanation of a subsequent Central outburst that saw it pull into a 42-41 tie entering the final period. The Vikings eventually moved to a nine-point lead of their own with just over five minutes remaining, but then it was the Huskies' turn to launch a comeback bid that resulted in the 58-all stalemate.

Hill's 18 points led Central, which also got 16 big points from Center Jeff Sewell. The Vikes finished at 37-11 in

the Warriors' season. The Vikes finished at 37-11 in Farmington for the bottom three runs on the league ladder. Northern finished 8-1 in the conference and 19-2 overall.

As it turned out, Central saw the high and low of it in the opponents it faced last week. The Vikes inflicted a 69-46 non-league thrashing on poor Milford three days prior to the humbling of the Huskies, as the winners' inside game was too much for the Redskins.

Sewell (21 points), Tom Nicklin (19) and Hill (17) topped the scoring for Central, which led all the way.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL vs. PONTIAC NORTHERN '80
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL—Erin Hill 5-10 18; Tom Nicklin 3-8; Jeff Sewell 8-16 16; Don Braden 5-21 12; Bob Gonia 1-2 8. Totals: 59-58.
PONTIAC NORTHERN—Darryl Threlkeld 2-2-6; Lou Ranga 8-13 12; Kim East 3-3-6; Freddie Simmons 2-2-4; Chris Howe 11-0-22; Ken Lamb 2-3-4. Totals: 58-58.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Pontiac Northern 20 9 13 16 58
Walled Lake Central 14 10 17 17 58

It was a dream that didn't work out too well. — Walled Lake Western Wrestling Coach Carl McBride

So much for Angelo Buttazzoni's quest for a state grappling title. The Warrior senior reached the 157-pound Class A finals at Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena Saturday before Holt's Mike Conklin turned his dream into a nightmare, 6-2.

Buttazzoni was one of three local wrestlers who participated in state competition over the weekend. Novi's Marc Brinker placed fifth in Class B action, while Walled Lake Central sophomore sensation John Andrews didn't place at all in Class A.

Buttazzoni's final-round defeat was particularly disappointing in that it looked as if he had the inside track to the title. The mat standout, who was competing in the state meet for the second straight year, tied Bay City's Scott Rechsteiner 7-7 in a first-round dual-but won a referee's criteria decision to take the match.

"Rechsteiner and Angelo had the best records in their weight class (36-1) coming in," McBride explained. "I just figured that the winner of the Rechsteiner-Buttazzoni match would go all the way."

Sadly, it didn't work out that way. Buttazzoni earned an 8-5 decision over Lansing Sexton's Lyle McAdden to advance to the final round, but Con-

klin (34-4 coming in) turned in an upset with the decision that ended Buttazzoni's fine wrestling career.

Despite the disappointing loss, the veteran coach pointed out that his ace grappler didn't exterminate himself, either. "Of the 13 Class A winners, 10 were undefeated," he noted. "The winners finished this year with a combined record of 486-8. That's just beyond my comprehension."

Meanwhile, Novi's Brinker—another 106-pounder—was encountering his share of difficulties in Class B. Saline's Wayne Allen beat him twice, the latter instance a pin at 5:35 that cost the Wildcat a chance to finish third or fourth.

Brinker, a senior who finished the year at 44-8, bounced back from a first-round loss to Allen to top a win by default in round two. Brinker then whipped Hemlock's Carl Nevenfield to the tune of 11-2 before succumbing to Allen again, and the Novi captain finished the day by topping Mason's Jeff Pitman for fifth place.

Finally, Andrews—a 10th-grader who finished the winter at 35-6—appeared to be the victim of some bizarre pairings. The Viking stalwart opened with a win over Owosso's Don Van Mourik, 14-7, only to see Van Mourik finish ahead of him (8-0). "It was a little disappointing in that," Central Coach Randy Hyde admitted. "But it's out of my hands. John did a great job for us this year."

Novi cagers eliminated in initial round, 61-51

By REID CREAGER

The Novi basketball team picked an inopportune time to go cold Monday night.

How cold were the Wildcats? Well, shooting statistics weren't available immediately after their opening-round 61-51 Class B district loss to Farmington Harrison, but they were cold enough to find themselves in an 11-0 hole as quiet as you could say, "North Pole." They were cold enough to go the entire first half without a free throw. And they were cold enough to score just eight field goals prior to intermission.

Needless to say, it could have been worse. Novi was clearly out-sized and apparently out-talented against the Hawks, who finished the season tied for first place in the Western Six Conference. The winners dominated the offensive and defensive boards, totalling most of their points on breakaways, tips and short jumpers, while the tournament hosts had to rely on long bombers from the outside.

Many of those rainbows came from junior sharpshooter Todd Parsons, who overcame a two-point first half to pour in 20 second-half tallies. By that time, however, Harrison was the relaxed owner of a double-digit lead.

In fact, it was like that almost the entire evening. Novi "closed" to within nine points after the first quarter (19-10) and inched to within seven on Brian Jordan's jumper at the outset of the second period, but that was as close as it would get.

The only points that the Cats could muster the rest of the quarter were a Pete DeBule bucket and a Jordan 20-footer with five seconds remaining before halftime. Meanwhile, the men of Mike Teachman roared to a 39-16 lead.

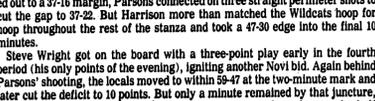
Novi made a couple of brief runs at the Hawks in the second half, and one occurred during the opening stages of the third quarter. After the enemy had pulled out to a 37-16 margin, Parsons connected on three straight perimeter shots to cut the gap to 37-32. But Harrison more than matched the Wildcats' hoop for hoop throughout the rest of the stanza and took a 47-30 edge into the final 10 minutes.

Steve Wright got on the board with a three-point play early in the fourth period (this only points of the evening), igniting another Novi bid. Again behind Parsons' shooting, the locals moved to within 59-47 at the two-minute mark and later cut the deficit to 10 points. But only a minute remained by that juncture, and the horn sound sounded to end Novi's post season only an hour and a half after it started.

Parsons finished with 22 points and Jordan 14 for Novi, which dropped its ninth non-conference game in as many outings this winter. The Wildcats had better luck within the Kensington Valley Conference, finishing at 6-4 with Friday's 64-51 verdict over Hartland.

A 17-5 advantage swung Novi's way in the third quarter of that one, enabling Ron Flutur's team to stretch a slim 32-29 halftime lead to 49-34 by the start of the fourth quarter.

Novi's Marc Brinker (top) couldn't stay in control of Saline's Wayne Allen



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A win is a win...

Warriors slide past Wildcat cagers, 52-44

By REID CREAGER



PAUL BURKE

Walled Lake Western Basketball Coach Ted Felegy admitted that last Tuesday's 52-44 victory over Novi wasn't exactly an artistic success. However, the veteran coach also agreed not to look at Wildcat gift horse in the mouth. "We needed a win badly," Felegy said after the Warriors had snapped a six-game losing streak. "Anytime you can get a win, you try to do just that. Fortunately, we played a little bit better than they did."

The game, virtually all of the footage would have wound up on the cutting room floor. But the Warriors exhibited an impressive fast break on a few occasions against a slumbering Novi defense, and also displayed some pretty stingy zone defense. Consequently, Western led almost all the way in the first half and throughout the second 20 minutes. Only three rainbow buckets by the Wildcats' Todd Parsons in the first quarter kept Novi in the game early, and even then the home team trailed by four points (12-8) at the end of the initial stanza. Novi grabbed a three-point lead early in the second frame, but it was an advantage by default. Four consecutive offensive fouls were whistled down at one point, and the ball went back and forth so often that the game resembled a tennis match at times. Western then gained a semblance of control, literally running to a five-point lead that shrunk to three (28-25) by intermission. The margin stayed the same after the third quarter at 38-35, then ballooned to an unprecedented seven-point bulge (42-35) early in the final period. "We were a little flat," admitted Wildcat Coach Ron Flutur, who had expressed concern immediately before the game that his team would let down after upsetting Howell the Friday before. "I don't think we played very inspired basketball, but I'm not sure it's because of the Howell thing...Western deserved to win."

Paul Burke led the winners with 13 points, 12 rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots. He kept trying to drive the ball over their blocks instead of through them, and ended up putting it out of bounds. Novi, which now stands at 4-5 in the KVC and 6-6 overall, was to close out its regular-season schedule at Hartland Monday, after the News deadline. The Wildcats battle Inkster Cherry Hill in pre-district play today (Wednesday), and will take on Farmington Harrison Saturday if they survive the pre-district tilt. Felegy's squad, which finished with a regular-season mark of 4-16, was led by Paul Burke's 13 points; teammates Rob Yarmak (12) and Mike Xenos (11) also hit double figures in the scoring column. Houle and Malek, incidentally, wound up with respective totals of 25 and 20 points for a Canton team that finished a fourth-place 5-5 in the conference. Western has drawn a first-round bye for this week's District 21 action at Northville High School, but must face a scalding Walled Lake Central crew Thursday at 6 p.m. The winner will advance to the final game, to be played Saturday at 8 p.m.

Golden opportunity eludes tentative Western spikers

The biggest volleyball match of Walled Lake Western's season eluded it last Wednesday, and so did the Western Six Conference title. Well, at least an outright title, anyway. Ron Fugle's Warriors needed only to beat third-place Plymouth Canton to assure themselves of an unapproachable 8-2 league record, but the host Chiefs spoiled the party in 15-12 and 15-6 decisions. As a result, Canton (now 6-3 in the W-6) and Livonia Churchill (7-2) hold the trump cards in the outcome of the conference race. Here's the situation: The Chiefs and Chargers were slated to meet Monday evening in a make-up match that ends the regular-season schedule. Should Canton prevail, the result would be a three-way tie for first place between the Warriors, Chiefs and Chargers at 7-3. However, if Churchill wins, it would have sole rights to the conference title on the basis of an 8-2 mark. "We had a chance to wrap it up; we just didn't do it," Fugle said last Wednesday. "I don't know what happened. The statistics showed that we played a pretty good game." Indeed they did. Kris Mellema, for instance, was a perfect five-for-five in spiking and 18 for 20 in service returns, while teammate Brigitte Nissen ex-



Erin Hill of Central (right) made the I-L grade again

'Cat sextet loose in victory

"It was evenly-matched. Those are the kinds of volleyball matches that are fun to play," Novi Volleyball Coach Rick Trudeau said after his team had finished its battle at Pinckney last Monday. Of course, it's even more fun when you win. And that's exactly what the Wildcats did, scrapping from behind to take a 17-15 squeaker in game one before finishing off the Pirates with a 15-11 conquest in the second contest. Novi's strong serving and receiving highlighted the first-game victory. On the brink of defeat at 14-10 in the opener, the visitors rallied to tie it at 14-14 behind the serving of Kim Henstock, who accounted for six of Novi's points in the contest. The Wildcats faced another test when Pinckney scored the next point, leaving it within a point of taking the game. But Nancy Smolinski came up with a dig to keep the ball alive, and Novi got the serve back before tying it up again. Jill Hellis then finished off Pinckney by serving the final two points—the final two points—the last one an ace. Game two was a little easier, as Missy Hilton played similarly against Novi when the teams had met earlier this season. "We played well, despite what the scores show," Trudeau opined after the game. "They (the Highlanders) just don't make mistakes. "We, on the other hand, executed well, and we had good serves; I think we only missed two all night. What really killed us, though, was our spiking. We kept trying to drive the ball over their blocks instead of through them, and ended up putting it out of bounds. Novi, which now stands at 4-5 in the KVC and 6-6 overall, was to close out its regular-season schedule at Hartland Monday, after the News deadline. The Wildcats battle Inkster Cherry Hill in pre-district play today (Wednesday), and will take on Farmington Harrison Saturday if they survive the pre-district tilt. Felegy's squad, which finished with a regular-season mark of 4-16, was led by Paul Burke's 13 points; teammates Rob Yarmak (12) and Mike Xenos (11) also hit double figures in the scoring column. Houle and Malek, incidentally, wound up with respective totals of 25 and 20 points for a Canton team that finished a fourth-place 5-5 in the conference. Western has drawn a first-round bye for this week's District 21 action at Northville High School, but must face a scalding Walled Lake Central crew Thursday at 6 p.m. The winner will advance to the final game, to be played Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Warrior five clobbered

That's about the only way to sum up the Walled Lake Western basketball team's 72-42 shellacking at Plymouth Canton in the teams' regular-season finale Friday night. The Warriors saved the worst for last, enduring their poorest shooting game of the season (14 baskets in 53 tries, a 26 percent accuracy rate) to finish a cellar-dwelling 1-9 in the Western Six Conference. Western's inability to contain Canton standouts Sean Houle and Dave Malek also were prime factors in the defeat. The Chiefs' one-two center-guard punch poured in eight points apiece in the first quarter to lift the hosts to a 17-8 lead, and the rest of the evening amounted to little more than exercise for the two clubs. Houle and Malek combined for 15 more points in the second quarter to give the winners an insurmountable 36-17 edge at the half. "It was a totally frustrating, disgusting evening," a totally frustrated and disgusted Warrior Coach Ted Felegy summarized afterward. "We obviously just weren't ready to play." Felegy's squad, which finished with a regular-season mark of 4-16, was led by Paul Burke's 13 points; teammates Rob Yarmak (12) and Mike Xenos (11) also hit double figures in the scoring column. Houle and Malek, incidentally, wound up with respective totals of 25 and 20 points for a Canton team that finished a fourth-place 5-5 in the conference. Western has drawn a first-round bye for this week's District 21 action at Northville High School, but must face a scalding Walled Lake Central crew Thursday at 6 p.m. The winner will advance to the final game, to be played Saturday at 8 p.m.

Weber eighth in state skiing

One of the best individual seasons ever compiled by a Walled Lake Central ski team member ended last Monday. And naturally, it ended on a high note. "It was a fantastic job she did this season," Weber's coach, Marty Neighbors, said after she placed eighth in the state Class A meet at Marcellona's Schuss Mountain. Weber, a 16-year-old sophomore, slush-ridden course to record the school's best finish in the giant slalom since Brian Turner finished third at the 1979 state meet. Last Monday was the first time she had ever participated in state competition. "It was a pleasure to watch Kerry ski this winter," Neighbors concluded. "The sad thing is that she won't be back next year."

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Hill, Sewell: All-conference

Four Walled Lake Central cagers have been cited by Inter-Lakes Conference coaches on the 1980-81 all-I-L team. It was announced over the weekend. Vikings Erin Hill and Jeff Sewell were chosen to represent the league's first and second team, respectively, while teammates Tom Braden and Tom Nicklin earned honorable mention accolades. Hill, a 6-3 senior forward who was a second-team I-L pick last year, was joined on the first squad by Chris Howe of conference champion Pontiac Northern (9-1); Ken Hayward of Waterford Township (8-2); Dean Dane of Milford Lakeland (4-6); Livonia Stevenson's Bill Keyes; and Jerry Liphart of Farmington. Meanwhile, 6-7 junior center Sewell was joined by Township's Steve Braun and Carl Soiden, along with Lakeland's John Lang and Darryl Threlkeld of Northville.

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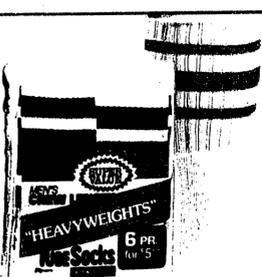
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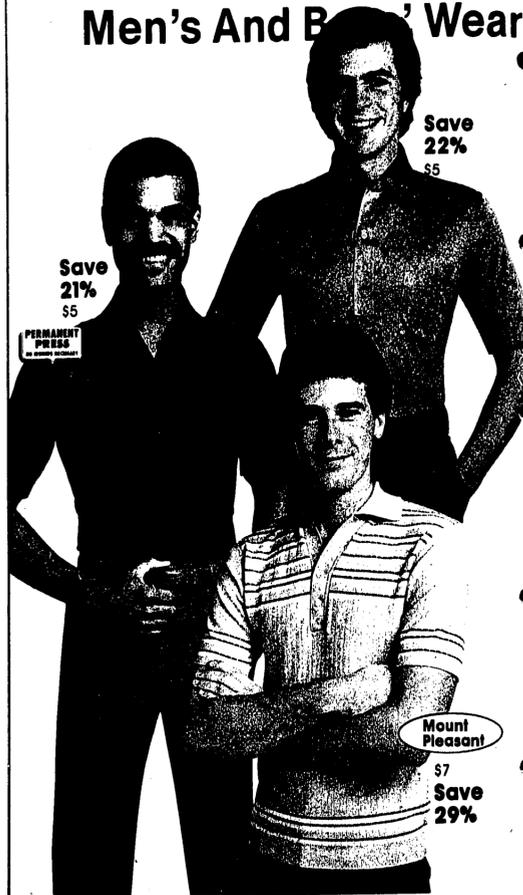
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\$4 Our Reg. 5.97

Boys' Baseball-style Shirt
Solid colors with sport prints. In polyester/cotton. Shop now!

\$7 Our Reg. 8.97

'Our Best' Boys' Twill Jeans
Of polyester/cotton. Solid colors. Boys' sizes. Save.

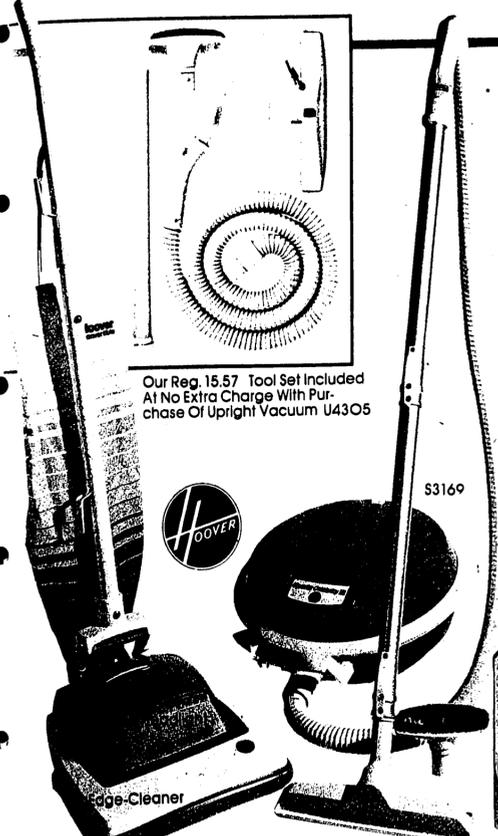


UNDEROOS®

DC Comics Inc.

Save 30%
Our Reg. 4.97
3.47 Set

New Fun-to-Wear Underoos® Tee Shirt And Brief Set
Imprinted with favorite TV characters or "super heroes" - just for the fun of it! Of washable combed cotton/Dacron® polyester that withstands hard wear. For boys. "Underoos" is Union Underwear Company's registered trademark for its line of coordinated underwear; sells joint under trademark and copyright licenses. ©1980 DuPont Reg. TM



Our Reg. 15.57 Tool Set Included
At No Extra Charge With Purchase Of Upright Vacuum U4305

Sale Price
69.97

Hoover® Upright Vacuum With 5-piece Tool Set
Powerful Hoover® vacuum cleaner with edge cleaner and headlight. Price includes 5-pc. tool set.

Sale Price
54.47

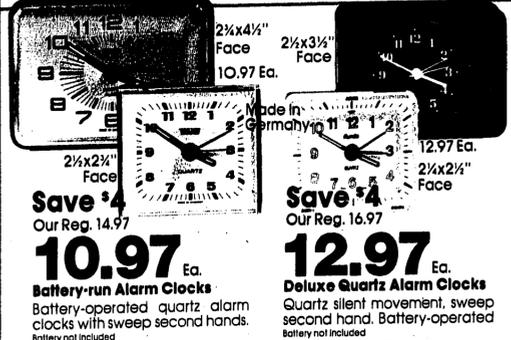
Canister Vacuum Cleaner Has 6-pc. Attachment Set
All-steel canister with built-in handle, edge cleaner, furniture guard, attachments. 1.7 peak HP.



Black Brown Navy
Save 1/4 On Women's Watches
Our Reg. 21.97
19.97
Quartz Digital Shows time and date. Stopwatch function. Battery included.

Casio
Save 1/4 On Women's Watches
Our Reg. 26.97
22.97
4-digit Display Quartz calendar model. Pulsating second. Battery included.

Our Reg. 21.97-26.97
18.88
5-function L.C.D. Fashionable and practical. Save now. Battery included.



2½x4½" Face
Our Reg. 14.97
10.97 Ea.
Battery-run Alarm Clocks
Battery-operated quartz alarm clocks with sweep second hand. Battery not included.

2½x3½" Face
Our Reg. 16.97
12.97 Ea.
Deluxe Quartz Alarm Clocks
Quartz silent movement, sweep second hand. Battery-operated. Battery not included.



2-qt. Saucepan
1-qt. Saucepan
5-qt. Dutch Oven
Sale Price
25.88 Set
Cookware With SilverStone®
7-pc. set in polished aluminum. SilverStone® no-stick interiors. *DuPont Approved



Indoor Outdoor TV Antenna
Compact, high performance. Built-in circuitry. Small, portable - fits almost anywhere.

Sale Price
7.97
1200-watt Mini Hair Dryer
Lightweight, pistol-grip dryer can use either 110 or 220 volts. Save. 3 Position Switch.



Sale Price
18.97
7-speed Electric Blender
Shatterproof 5-cup pitcher and lid with built-in measuring cup.



Sale Price
14.87
4-cup "Jiffy Fry" Fryer
Comes with splatter shield, serving scoop, storage lid.

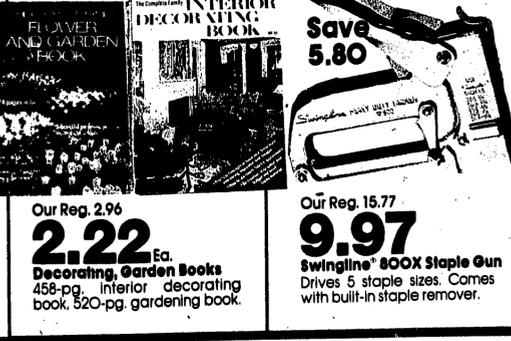


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KIT For Compact TV Antenna
Portable antenna with aluminum mast and installation hardware.

Save \$6
16.88 Ea.
24½" Glass Table Lamps
Beautifully hand-decorated with gold-tone bands. 3-way light.

Our Reg. 22.88
16.88 Ea.
Pastel Glass Boudoir Lamps
With a baked acrylic finish, 8" white fabric shade. 12½" tall.

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6.96 Ea.
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458-pg. interior decorating book. 520-pg. gardening book.



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2.22 Ea.
Decorating Garden Books
458-pg. interior decorating book. 520-pg. gardening book.

Our Reg. 15.77
9.97
Swingline® 800X Staple Gun
Drives 5 staple sizes. Comes with built-in staple remover.

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1.00 pkg.
Hershey's® 6-Pack Candy Bars Almond, Plain, Reese's® Peanut Butter Cups or Kit Kat®. Limit 2 pkgs.



2 BAGS 1.00 save 59%
TG&Y Potting Soil Perfect for most varieties of indoor plants. 7 lb. bag. Reg. 1.23



1.00 pkg.
Bic® 10-Pack Shavers Close, comfortable shaves. Disposable. Money-saving pack. Limit 2 pkgs.



1.00 pkg.
Ladies' 4-Pack Knee Hi's Comfort top, with sandalfoot styling. Assorted shades.



4 1.00 PKGS.
Dentyne® 18-Count Bonus Pak Keeps breath fresh! Regular or Spearmint. Limit 4 pkgs.



1.00
Aim® Toothpaste Price reflects 30¢ off label. 8.2 oz. Limit 2



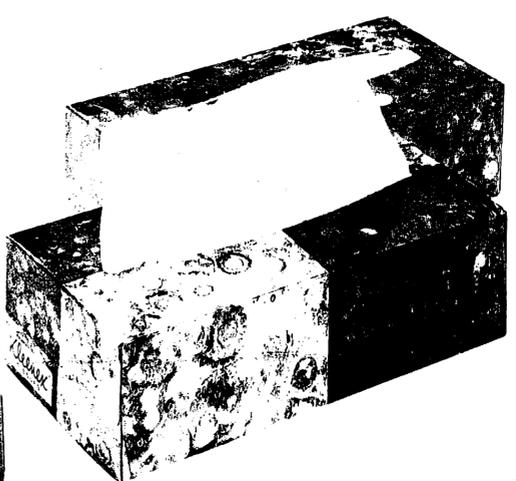
2 1.00 save 33%
Drip Dry Hangers Won't stain or snag. "Contour collar" styling. Ass't'd. colors. 8 per pkg. Reg. .75



8 1.00 save 50%
10-Hour "Scant-A-Lite" Votive Candles Bayberry, Vanilla and more! Reg. .25 ea.



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Dove® Soap With ¼ moisturizing cream. White. 3.5 oz. bar. Limit 4



2 1.00 BOXES
Kleenex® Facial Tissues White or assorted decorator colors. 200 ct. box. Limit 2



3 1.00 ROLLS
Reynolds Wrap® Aluminum Foil 12" x 8.33 yds., 25 sq. ft. total. In cutter box. Limit 3

DOLLAR SAVERS

March Circular #10, 1981

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Your best buy is at

Save 10.56
Our Reg. 38.44
27.88
2'x6'8" Size
Ready-to-Finish Louvered Doors
Save on louvered, bi-fold doors—ideal for closets, other uses, specially sanded, unfinished, white pine. 2 1/2" x 6" size. Louvered door, 31.88. Louvered door, 34.88. Louvered door, 34.88. Available Only At Stores With Building Supply Dept.

Save Over \$20
Our Reg. 69.96
49.88
12x48x65" Wall Unit
Heritage Oak wood grain print on fibre board. Unassembled. In Carton.

Save Over \$6
Our Regular 16.48
10.44
48" Fluorescent Shop Light With Bulbs
Heavy-duty steel construction with a baked white enamel finish. Light comes with a grounded cord, plug chain, hooks, reflector, and two 40-watt fluorescent bulbs.

Save .4
Our Reg. 12.58
8.58
Melamine Paneling
48-ft. panels, melamine finish on 1/2" hardboard. Available Only At Stores With Building Supply Dept.

Save!
Reardeck with easy-to-install 48-ft. panels of 3/4" melamine finish in a variety of attractive wood-grain prints with stain-resistant top coat. Available Only At Stores With Building Supply Dept.

Sale Price
10.97
Metal Storage Unit
48" tall unit in heavy-duty metal. 12x36x60". Unassembled. In Carton.

Sale Price
46.88
Sinkmaster 700
Sinkmaster 700 1/2-hp. in-pellers and grinding impellers and less steel. Do-it-yourself mount. Save

Sale Price
33.88
Sinkmaster 400
Sinkmaster 400 1/2-hp. motor, heavy-duty steel cutting blades. Do-it-yourself mount.

Save Over \$3
Our Reg. 9.84
5.97
50-ft. Extension Cord
16-Gauge Outdoor/Indoor. Our 147, 100-ft. \$9.7

Save \$13
Our Reg. 94.88
81.88
Tub-Surround Kit With Wall Mural
Beautiful "Country Stream" mural acrylic copolymer panels with 2 handy corner caddies. Includes instructions. 2 tubes of adhesive. Available Only At Stores With Building Supply Dept.

Save!
Reardeck with easy-to-install 48-ft. panels of 3/4" melamine finish in a variety of attractive wood-grain prints with stain-resistant top coat. Available Only At Stores With Building Supply Dept.

Kmart
The Saving Place™ — quality at a Kmart price

TG&Y... for one-stop shopping convenience



2 FOR 1.00 save 21%
EKO
FOR EKO® Nee-Action® Peeler. It slices...and more! 6 1/2". Reg. .63 ea.



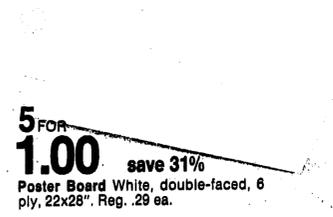
1.00 save 31%
Goody-Matic® Barrettes Mock tortoise, self-adjusting to hold any amount of hair firmly. 2 per card. Reg. 1.44



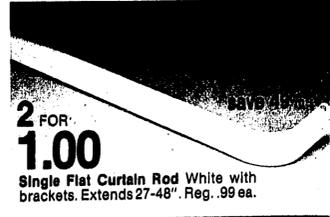
2 FOR 1.00 Hanna Barbara® Zoomer Chinese Yo-Yo. Zooms up to 8'.



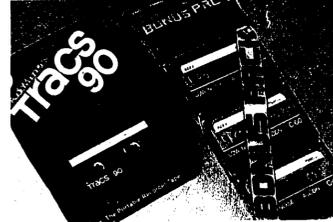
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EKO® Miracle® Roll Can Opener. Leaves clean finished edge. Opens bottles, too! Reg. .63 ea.



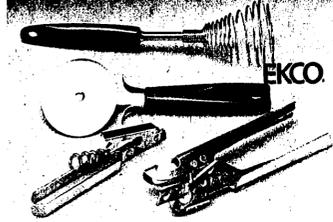
5 FOR 1.00 save 31%
Poster Board White, double-faced, 6 ply, 22x28". Reg. .29 ea.



2 FOR 1.00 save 31%
Single Flat Curtain Rod White with brackets. Extends 27-48". Reg. .99 ea.



1.00 save from 27% to 47%
Cassette Tapes One 90-minute cassette tape, reg. 1.88 ea.; or a 3-pack of 60-minute tapes, reg. 1.37 pkg.



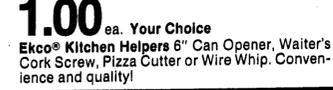
1.00 ea. Your Choice
EKO® Kitchen Helpers 6" Can Opener, Waiter's Cork Screw, Pizza Cutter or Wire Whip. Convenience and quality!



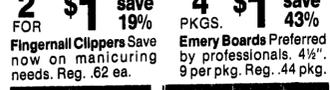
2 \$1 save 19% FOR Fingernail Clippers Save now on manicuring needs. Reg. .62 ea.
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1.00 pr. save 49%
Ladies' Garden Gloves 100% cotton, assorted patterns. 1 size fits all. Reg. 1.96 pr.



3.00 save 24%
12" Grass Shears Steel handles with natural black finished blades. #R5470. Reg. 3.97 pr.



5.00 save 26%
Garden Tools Long handled Shovel, high carbon steel blade with round point. #2902. Bow Rake: 15 curved, high carbon-steel teeth. #2265. Hoe: 6" high carbon steel blade. #2262. Reg. 5.99



2 FOR 1.00 save 43%
FOR Garden Tools Chrome plated with wooden handles. 8 1/2" Cultivator, 11" Transplanter or 11" Trowel. Reg. .87 ea.



5.00 save 26%
12" Planter with Saucer Cylinder shape, plastic. Choice of decorator colors: brown, sand or chili. Excellent for floor plants.



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Broadloom Scatter Rugs Bound or serged edges. Assorted fabric contents, colors and sizes. Peel-up, cover-up or dress-up your floors, and save.



4 FOR 1.00
Tucker® Plastic Tumblers Dishwasher safe! Variety of colors. Great for casual entertaining. 16 oz.



4 FOR 1.00
Shamrock® Stacking Mugs or Bowls 9-ounce Mugs or 5" Bowls. Choice of yellow, almond or chocolate.



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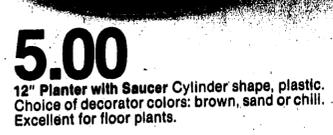
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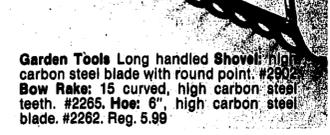
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Broadloom Scatter Rugs Bound or serged edges. Assorted fabric contents, colors and sizes. Peel-up, cover-up or dress-up your floors, and save.



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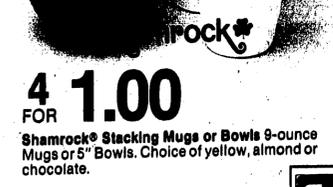
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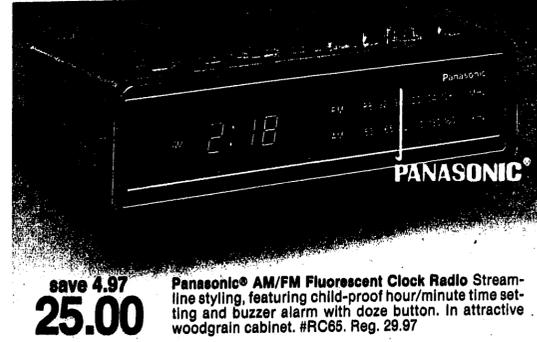
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Hygiene® "Santa Cruz" Shower Curtain Easy-to-clean vinyl, designed to match the "Santa Cruz" bath towel ensemble. 72x72" in blue, cognac, gold or beige. Reg. 6.89



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Panasonic® AM/FM Fluorescent Clock Radio Streamline styling, featuring child-proof hour/minute time setting and buzzer alarm with doze button. In attractive woodgrain cabinet. #RC65. Reg. 29.97



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Northern® Fan Jet Hair Dryer A great lightweight, professional type blow dryer with 2 speeds and 3 heat selections. Features a long-life AC motor with 1200 watts of power capacity! #1881



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Hamilton Beach® Hand Mixer 3 speeds, durable, lightweight design with special contour handle for easy gripping. Easy-to-store. Almond or gold color. #97AL/G



13.00 save 26%
Nylion® Bath Towels Complete with Bath Mat, Toilet Mat, Tank Top and Bathing Duffel Bag. All of them 100% Durable Nylion in the popular "Santa Cruz" design. Yellow, blue, brass, russet or gold. Reg. 15.87

Save 34% on our best selling Cannon® bath towel

2 FOR 5.00

Cannon® "Santa Cruz" Bath Towels Absorbently soft velour of 86% cotton/14% polyester with an attractive jacquard border. Choice of gold, blue, brass, brown or russet. Reg. 3.77 ea.

2.00 Hand Towel Reg. 2.66 save 25%

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Jr. Coordinates Satin-soft skirts and blouses in machine washable polyester/ rayon or polyester/cotton blends. Fashion prints, styles and colors. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 12.97 ea.

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save 1.99
6.00

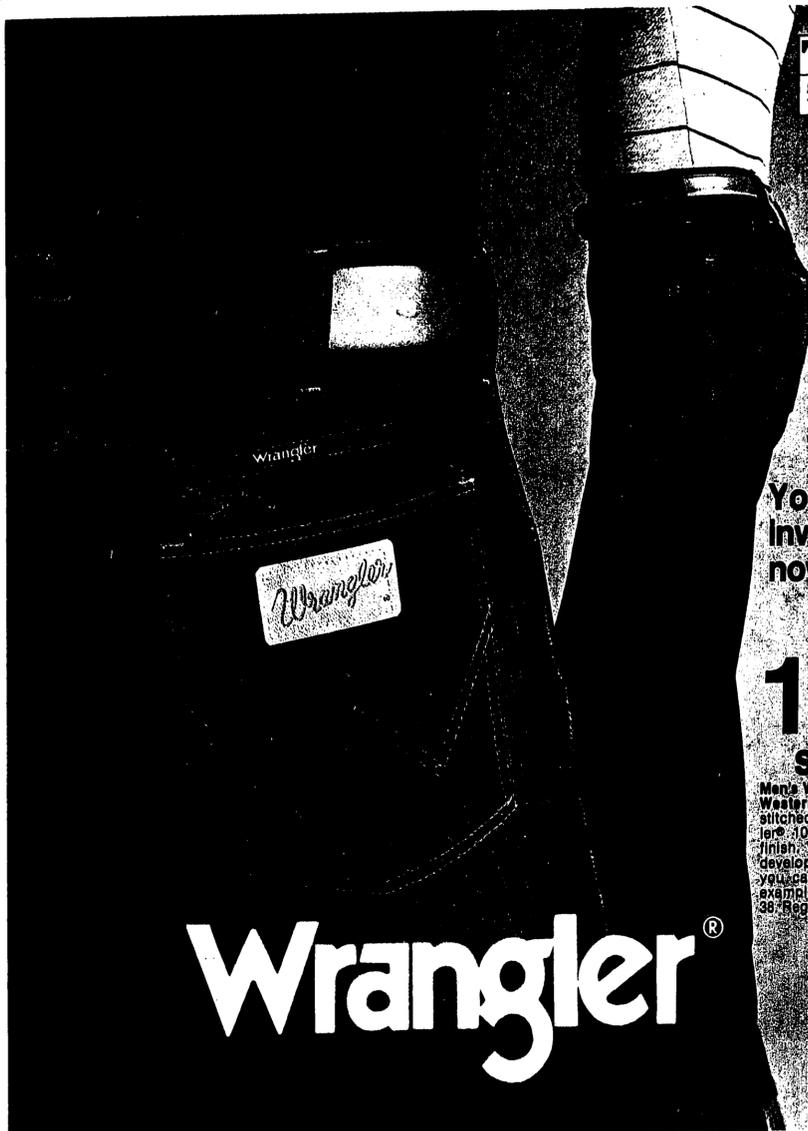
Ladies' Sundress Your favorite sleeveless or strapless styles are now fashioned from polyester/cotton terry blends in a spring variety of solids and stripes. Buy now for spring...wear through the summer! S-M-L. Reg. 7.99



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Girls' Sundress You would expect to pay considerably more for the quality construction and styling of TG&Y's petite sundress! Easy-care polyester/cotton blends in your choice of colors, styles and trims. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.97

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11.00
save 3.97

Men's Wrangler® No-Fault™ Denim Western Jeans The famous top-stitched, boot cut styling by Wrangler. 100% cotton with a SanforSet™ finish. Wrangler® has spent years developing the best fit in jeans. Now you can save over 25% off each example of their expertise! Sizes 28-36. Reg. 14.97

Wrangler®

7.00

Young Men's Terry Knit Shirt Whether you're a man who prefers the loose fit of a V-neck or the tailored look of a collar, you'll find a wide selection of short-sleeve styles and colors to match your casual, comfort needs! Fashioned from 100% spun polyester in sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97

7.00 save 20%

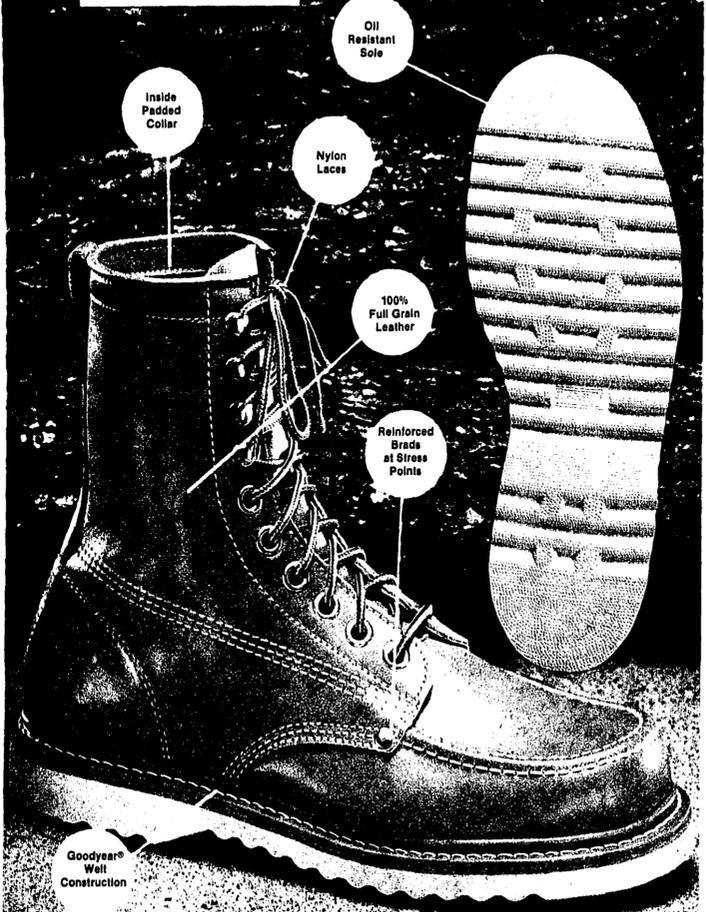
Boys' Cowden® Jeans Western cut flares of durable brushed denim, 65% cotton/35% polyester. Regular or Slim, 8-18. Reg. 8.77

11.97 save 3.91

Young Men's Live Ins® Fashion Jeans Sure-fit comfort styles in 100% cotton or cotton blends with pocket trims. Sizes 29-34. Reg. 15.88



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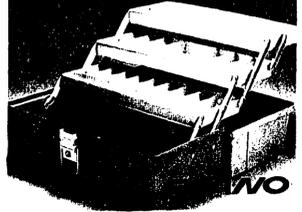


save 6.99
23.00

Men's Premier Work Boot Rugged for heating together in a 100% full grain leather work boot. And how do you save a lot? TG&Y Boot features a leather upper with comfortable full grain lining and helps padded leather collar. Reinforced at stress points with metal brads for extra bare wear. Oil resistant sole with Goodyear® welt construction. Durable nylon boot laces. Men's sizes 5-12. Reg. 29.99



6.00
Eveready® Floating Lantern Powerful search-light beam with break resistant lens. Complete with Eveready® Lantern Battery. #108WB



10.00
Plano® Tackle Box 3 big Stay-Dri™ ribbed trays. 25 compartments. "No-Tip™" top and tackle rack. #6300N. Reg. 11.97



37.00
Garcia® Ambassador 5000 Reel Combines more accurate, pinpoint casting, reducing backlash more than any other casting reel. Convenient free spool, floating bushings and powerful, fully adjustable star drag. 3.6 to 1 gear ratio. Limit 1

A low price on a Zebco® fishing combo!



22.00

Zebco® 33 Rod & Reel Combo A fishing combo that's tough enough to take on the big ones! Powerful 33 reel has spring-actuated, internal expanding drag system with wide-range control. Built-in warning click and silent, selective anti-reverse. 6' spincast medium-action rod. #3490



5.00 ea.

Hand Tool Assortment At TG&Y, you can round-out your tool collection and save money, too! Select from a variety of quality tools to suit your needs, including: 6" or 8" Crescent® Adjustable Wrenches #AC-16V/18V; Crescent® Pliers #50-7CV, R-210CV; Lut-kin® Measuring Tapes #8925, 50; Wiss® Metal Utility Snips #MPC-3; Nicholson® Saws #80123/167/852; or Weller® Soldering Irons #SP-23.



6.00
Normark® Fish 'n' Filet Knife 6" stainless steel blade with a smooth, reinforced birch handle. Complete with tooled leather sheath. #FNF6BP Reg. 6.97



save 11.50
21.00
Ka-Bar® Lock Blade Hunting Knife With 5" saber ground steel blade and black hip case. #1189. Reg. 32.50

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Eveready® Heavy Duty Batteries: 2 heavy duty power "C" size batteries per pack. **2 \$1** PKGS.

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2.00 yd. Heritage Classic Prints Classic flair for your wardrobe from Wamsutta/Pacific. 80% polyester/20% cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45" wide. Full bolts.

2 3.00 save 24% YDS. Summerset Leno Prints & Plains By Wamsutta/Pacific. 65% Trevira® polyester/35% Avri® rayon. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

2 5.00 save 28% YDS. Amaretta Linen Plains By Charter Fabrics. 50% Trevira® polyester/50% Fibro® rayon. Machine wash, dry. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.

2.00 pr. Scissor Selection Choose from a wide variety of sewing, embroidery or barber scissors. With stainless steel blades and molded plastic handles.

7 1.00 save 29% SPOOLS TG&Y Polyester Thread 100% polyester thread in a wide array of colors. 225 yd. spool. Reg. .20 ea.

2 1.00 save 48% FOR Snip-It® Folding Scissors Convenient item to keep handy at all times. Easy to carry, folding scissors fit in pocket, purse, or sewing kits. Reg. .97 ea.

Dress Up Your Summer Wardrobe With Terri Terrifics

2.00 yd. save 33%

Terri Terrific Plains By Blue Ridge Winkler®. The ideal fabric for your new summer wardrobe. This summer go in style with fashions in looped, terry stretch knit. Perfect fabric content and look for sportswear and summer fun. 75% Arnel® triacetate/25% nylon. Machine wash, tumble dry. 48" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.

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