

Residents warned of foster home problems

By KATHY JENNINGS

Once an adult foster care home has been placed in your neighborhood your life will definitely be changed, residents of Novi's Meadowbrook Manor subdivision were told by those who have gone through the experience.

Approximately 80 people, some residents of Novi and others from surrounding communities, attended an informational meeting Saturday where they were told of problems with Michigan's community placement pro-

gram and experiences they can expect while fighting the opening of an adult foster care home for six adults proposed in their neighborhood.

A home for six residents classified as both emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled who are now institutionalized at Clinton Valley Center has been proposed at 41386 Llewellyn at the corner of Meadowbrook Road.

Neighbors of other proposed or existing facilities spoke Saturday against various aspects of the state's communi-

ty placement program. The program involves relocating institutionalized persons into homes in residential neighborhoods.

Those speaking against the manner in which the program is administered included Ann Dudley of Commerce Township, who lives next to an adult foster care facility; Debbie and Bob Lash of Pontiac Township, where residents have successfully delayed the opening of an adult foster care home; and Bill Herbst of Canton Township, who lives next door to an adult foster

care facility.

Barbara Smalley, area licensing supervisor for the Department of Social Service, explained the licensing procedure to the group.

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, which is responsible for locating adult foster care homes and placing the residents, were not in attendance.

When contacted after the meeting, Roderick Krupka of Clinton Valley said he received notice Wednesday that the meeting was slated Saturday. Krupka

said he had previous plans for the weekend, including an unpaid holiday for state employees Friday, and could not attend the Saturday session on such short notice.

An informational meeting on the proposed home will be scheduled in the near future to address questions raised by residents, Krupka said.

Since there were no employees of the mental health department in attendance, the message Novi residents received Saturday was that there are many problems in the community placement program as it is currently being operated by the state.

Location of an adult foster care home in a neighborhood is essentially the opening of a business — a lucrative business — next to single family homes, residents were told by other foster care home neighbors.

Neighbors of existing homes contend foster care home residents will be allowed to roam the neighborhood, despite assurances from state representatives that the residents will be supervised at all times. They also

were told that clients may or may not be ready to be placed in the community.

In fact, as the battle against the home continues, Novi residents will hear many promises from mental health department officials which will not be kept, residents were told by other foster care home neighbors.

Personnel operating the home can be expected to openly lie to residents in the neighborhood, according to the speakers, who encouraged residents to know answers to their questions before asking.

Dudley told the residents that the department of mental health may inform them that the residents are "safe." But she asserted the same people who have made such statements have testified in court that the behavior of mentally ill persons cannot really be predicted.

She defined mentally ill persons as those with a "substantial disorder of thought or mood." Such persons do not understand or participate in their own

Continued on 2-A



Rub-a-dub-dub

Team work isn't required at Novi Co-Op Nursery when the students clean up, but it doesn't hurt either. Christine Edwards (left), Nicole Pettis and Laura Thomas, all four years old, splash around the pint-sized sink at Morraine Elementary

School, where the co-op meets. Oh, yes, Laura's lovely hat is courtesy of the co-op's magic wardrobe closet. For more on life inside the nursery school, turn to Page 5-A. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Encephalitis claims second Novi horse

By KATHY JENNINGS

Oakland County residents should continue to protect themselves against mosquitoes and Novi residents should be even more cautious than most, according to county officials.

A second horse in Novi has died, the apparent victim of eastern equine encephalitis, according to the Oakland County Health Department. The animal was stabled at 49000 West Ten Mile when it was stricken with the disease.

The condition was first observed on September 11 and the horse died three days later. Tests of brain tissue showed a 90 percent confirmation that encephalitis was the cause of death.

A horse boarded at a farm on Nine Mile and Beck Road contracted the same disease in August and was put to sleep shortly afterward. Discovery of the disease prompted county officials to post a warning for area residents to avoid mosquitoes.

Encephalitis is a brain disease fatal to about 90 percent of the horses that contract it. Humans who contract the disease have about a 50 percent chance of surviving.

No humans have contracted the disease this year in Michigan. Approximately 44 cases has been found in horses statewide.

Michael Niemann, public information officer for Oakland County, said there is no "sound explanation" for the fact

that Novi is the only community in Oakland County where horses have contracted the disease.

"Possibly there are more infected mosquitoes in Novi than in other parts of the county," Niemann said.

"In Milford there are more horses and water. You would think there would be a higher risk there. But it appears there is a slightly higher risk in Novi," Niemann continued.

"It might simply be a matter of the roll of the dice. If we carried this out to according to the law of statistical probability we might come to the conclusion there is no higher incidence for Novi. But I think we can operate temporarily on the assumption there is a slightly higher risk in Novi and it behooves residents to be more cautious about their mosquito involvement."

Individuals are advised to stay inside during evening hours, particularly at dusk when mosquitoes feed. They also should avoid marshes and places where mosquitoes breed, such as old tires, puddles and cans. Potential breeding places in back yards such as tall weeds should be eliminated.

Other precautions include the use of mosquito repellent and wearing clothing that fully covers arms and legs.

"In theory this is a problem which doesn't require government interven-

Continued on 7-A

Chasing hot-air balloons could be as exciting as flying one

By KATHY JENNINGS

Chasing hot air balloons may not be as fun as riding in them, but it still can be exciting. And on a windy day like Sunday it's supposed to be safer.

Wind buffeted 25 of the world's top balloonists as they competed in the local leg of the 11-city Kool Pro Balloon Tour. The tour ends in December in Las Vegas, where the winner will receive the title of world professional champion and a share of \$110,000 in prize money.

Only the serious contenders risked their rigs in the whipping winds Sunday. The balloons cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000, averaging \$15,000. Art work costs extra. Too much to risk on a pleasure ride.

The event started with a roll call and a swarm of green jackets — the cigarette company's color — crowded around the man giving out final instructions.

He told the pilots they would be asked to fly twice over an X outside Twelve Oaks Mall. An orange plastic-covered bean-bag, known as a baggie, would be dropped near the X. Those who dropped their baggies closest placed the highest. Two baggies were to be dropped within two hours.

The balloonists were required to travel three miles from the site and fly in; land their balloon; travel out again and fly in again.

The pilot I was following, since our mission was about to be scrubbed by the wind, couldn't believe the event was to include "two passes."

"That's going to be impossible," said Joe Gauthier. "It takes 15 minutes to get the balloon up after you find a place to take off, 15 minutes to fly over and then they have to do it all over again."

After receiving final instructions the pilots, raced for their vans and trucks and began the search for the perfect launch site.

We followed a number of other pilots and watched as they threw little balloons, known as pieballs, filled with helium into the air. The balloons show the direction of the wind on the surface and the test is necessary in order to find the proper launch site.

"Finding the right wind direction gives them a better shot of going across the target," Joe explained.

After watching a few tests, Joe decided to keep his balloon on the ground.

"No one makes anyone fly," he explained. "They fly at the pilot's command. But if you don't fly you're automatically in last place. Pilots get good when they fly in windy conditions. It's difficult handling but they do get better."

He explained that an air front had passed through earlier in the morning and since then the wind had been dying down, but through the day the wind would pick up, making flying unsafe.

For the private pilot, the safety limit is 10 knots of wind. Those with more experience will go up when it is brisker, but not if they're doing it just for fun, he said.

Since we were grounded, we became additions to the crew for Joe's brothers, Guy and Ted Gauthier, who were both pro-pilots competing on the tour. Guy, participating in the tour for second year, was in the running for some prize money at that point. This was Ted's first attempt at the Kool title.

As we raced behind the balloonists searching for the proper launch site, spectators hoping to catch a glimpse of the balloon inflation followed.

"The most critical point is finding the right launch site," he explained. "You look for a general area — a field that is free of sharp objects and has a wind break to block the wind."

We were about to witness a high wind inflation, Joe explained.

Then they found it. The site they wanted, out on Haas Road. A large grassy area with a few trees nearby.

The vans pulled in the drive and out jumped the crews. One man raced to the house to request permission to fly out of the yard.

"That's very important to the balloonist," Joe explained. "You always ask permission to launch and thank the owner if you've landed in his property. It's a courtesy. If there weren't their's property owners there wouldn't be ballooning."

By the time we charged up to the scene, the balloon was out of the van and on the ground. The balloon section, properly known as the envelope, was being unrolled section by section — red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple,

red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and red.

The team used a fan to blow cold air into the envelope and it gradually inflated. Guy maneuvered himself into the basket. He turned on the propane burner, the cold air became hot air and the balloon struggled to take off.

But because of the wind conditions and the cool temperature there was too much air pressure and the balloon went sideways into Ted's inflating balloon, rather than up.

With a little more hot air the balloon began its rise.

Guy was in the air and it was time to help Ted.

Using the same process Ted was airborne. And the chase back to the mall was on.

Joe explained that in a competition it's important for the crew to be waiting when the balloonist lands or he will never complete the event in the allotted amount of time.

On the return trip there were comments about the balloons dotting the sky and still inflating on the ground. One balloon above us tipped sideways.

Joe couldn't believe the balloonists trying to launch on Wixom Road. "That's just too dangerous. There's too many power lines."

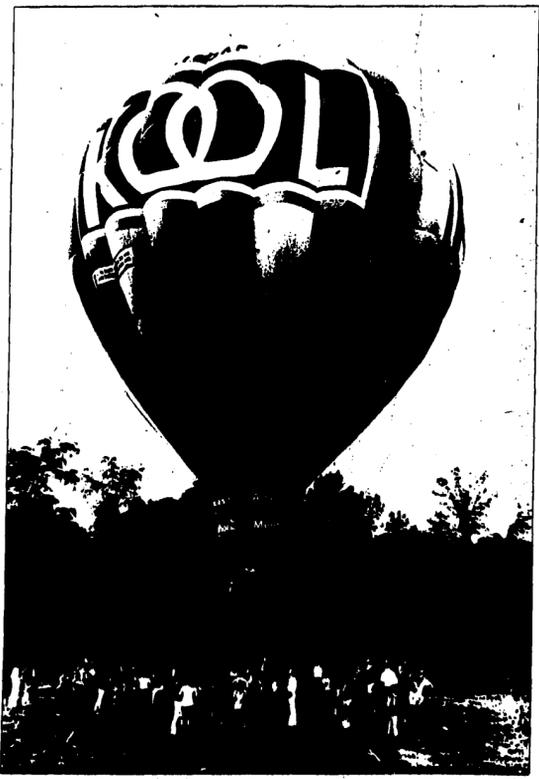
We got to Twelve Oaks in time to learn that it wasn't necessary to rush. The second pass over the X had been cancelled.

We watched Ted drop his baggie just south of Denny's. The orange plastic drifted to the ground.

"The race is won or lost by the throw of the baggie. This gets so close that it comes down to that throw," he said.

Joe assured me it would be hours before the results of the competition were in.

I still don't know how the Gauthier pilots fared. They could not be reached at press time.



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Residents learn of adult foster care home problems

Continued from Nov. 1

treatment. They also do not understand their own actions. Mentally ill persons further have been examined by two physicians who have determined the patient is either homicidal or suicidal—a danger to self or others, Dudley claimed.

These people must be released when they no longer meet the legal definition for mentally ill, according to Dudley. Their behavior frequently has been modified with drugs, but they are not "well," Dudley said.

Dudley added that she views the community placement program as an attempt to provide an alternative setting

for institutionalized persons that was brought about by a need to reduce the population of institutions where patients are often abused and neglected.

But the result has been "decentralization, reduced monitoring and the introduction of the catalyst of money into the system," Dudley said.

"I don't believe those that introduced this program ever anticipated it would evolve into the corporate conglomerations it has become," Dudley said.

She noted one problem with state contracts is that non-profit corporations operate the homes.

"These are non-profit corporations for the purpose of tax reporting," Dudley said. "That doesn't mean they

aren't making money. Many times if there is excess funds at the end of the year that money is paid out to the administrator so the corporation can maintain its non-profit status.

Another problem is "start up" money a corporation receives before an adult foster care home is opened, she said.

According to Dudley, the department of mental health will provide as much as \$26,000 to be used for "insurance, a car, to purchase linens, and furniture for the homes.

"The purpose of this is supposed to improve the quality of life for these people," said Lee Katz of Charrington Greens subdivision. "How is that accomplished and why is it done at the direct expense and detriment of the community?"

Dudley said community placement is needed because of the abuse and neglect patients encounter in the institution. She said the program is supposed to provide a "normalized" life, she explained.

Dudley told the group that frequently community placement results in a

"revolving door syndrome" with patients moving from the "hospital to the community to a jail cell or a court room cubicle and back to the hospital."

She said this occurs because the patients are on drugs, but have not been cured. "The drugs don't make them well. These people are as free as you and I and they can accept or decline their medication. If they decline their medication they regress."

Dudley also told the group that there have been problems with the home next to her, but after the Department of Social Services investigated her complaints, the disruptive behavior stopped.

Residents heard similar statements from Bill and Debbie Lash. As residents of Pontiac Township they have been fighting for two years against the licensing of an adult foster care home and so far have successfully delayed its opening.

Debbie Lash explained the proposed operator of the home in their area has a 10th grade education and there are six to eight homes being operated by various members of the woman's fam-

ily. Bill Herbst, who lives next to a home in Canton, also emphasized the business nature of the facility.

"It's like living next to a 7-11," Herbst said. He said as many as 35 vehicles come out of the home each day.

He also told the residents that if homes can gross as much as \$145,000 annually.

Herbst claimed the home next door to him has had a 100 percent turnover in staff and a 60 percent turnover in clients in the past six months.

He went on to say that although clients are supposed to be receiving education tailored to their needs "training is non-existent."

"In this case, they watch T.V., drink coffee and smoke cigarettes all day. It is like rehabilitation!" Herbst asked.

"Your life will change because of this home," Herbst said.

But he urged them not to give up simply because it had been proposed.

"You're in for an uphill battle, but you can win," Herbst said. "You have rights too, and don't ever forget it."

for the mentally ill and the retarded.

That, at any rate, is the apparent thinking behind a new program being instituted for the first time this year by Wayne Daniels, head of the Food Services Department for the Walled Lake Schools.

It's no secret that school lunch programs, particularly on the secondary level, have been losing customers over the past several years to fast food places.

Simply stated, participation in school lunch programs has been dropping as students seek out Big Macs instead of the meals offered through school cafeterias.

And, when participation figures drop, it's bad news for school lunch programs because there is a direct correlation with costs — costs of preparing meals are lower when participation is high. When participation drops, the costs go up.

To offset the effects of competition from the fast food chains, Daniels has decided to battle back by offering his own "fast food restaurant" through the school cafeteria.

"What we've done," says Daniels, who has been Food Services Director in the Walled Lake Schools since 1977, "is set up our own fast food restaurant right in the school cafeteria."

"Our statistics show that students prefer 'fast food service,' so that's exactly what we're going to give them.

"Our new program will incorporate everything that's available through the fast food chains," he continued.

"We're going to give our students everything from McDonalds and Arby's to Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips and Taco Bell right in our own school cafeteria."

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Citizens petition against home

By KATHY JENNINGS

Residents in Meadowbrook Manor subdivision are seeking support from the community in their fight against an adult foster care home in their neighborhood.

The association is circulating petitions throughout Novi proclaiming their opposition to the facility. The documents will be forwarded to the Novi City Council and the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Petitions were made available at an informational meeting at Novi High School last weekend.

On Saturday more than 80 people, including residents of the subdivision and those who currently live next to adult foster care homes in other communities, turned out for a special meeting to discuss adult foster care.

Ken Wysocki, Meadowbrook Manor homeowners association president, summed up residents' opposition to the home, saying that in the past 10 days committees doing research for the homeowners group have found facts and figures on the operation of adult foster care homes that are "appalling."

He went on to list the residents' reasons for opposing the homes, charging:

- There is no local control of adult foster care facilities.
- By enacting legislation permitting adult foster care homes in residential

areas, the state has done away with local restrictions and denied community control," Wysocki said. "They have assumed that as a community we will totally oppose a foster care facility when all we would like to see is an adequate, well-run facility."

• The federal government now pays a great deal of the cost of operating the homes.

"The placement of institutionalized persons in the community was undertaken as a cost-cutting measure, but the cost of operating the homes actually has simply moved the financial burden from the state to the federal government," Wysocki said.

• Community placement is not in the best interest of the residents or the best interest of the community.

"Those being placed have been labeled mentally ill, but as they are placed they are placed emotionally disturbed," Wysocki said. "We question whether this classification represents a drastic improvement in these people's condition or the state has drastically lowered its classifications."

• The cost of group homes is exorbitant.

"Year-end statements for small group homes show the facilities can cost between \$100,000-\$140,000, while a facility with 14-16 residents which also provides better supervision for its

Students gobble up Walled Lake Schools' 'fast food' lunches

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

While Commerce Township may be anxious to "batton down the hatches" and secure its boundaries from further annexation, the threat of adjacent communities attempting to snatch up portions of the township greatly vary.

With chiefly townships bordering Commerce, a somewhat unified front has been thrown up to fend off not only such annexation notions regarding

WAYNE DANIELS

down to their own school cafeteria."

The new lunch program is being tried out at the two of the four second-grade schools in the Walled Lake District — Walled Lake Western High School and Walled Lake Junior High.

If it's successful, it will in all probability be extended to the other second-grade schools next year.

Daniels said that the concept is relatively new to Michigan, but it is not new in other states where pilot programs have been successful.

Walled Lake's Food Services Director also reported, however, that the concept was tried out at Andover High School in the West Bloomfield District with considerable success last year.

"Participation in the lunch program went up 100 percent when they tried it last year," said Daniels. "I'd like to get a 60 percent increase in participation, but I'm hopeful that it will be even higher."

How will the new program work?

In essence, said Daniels, the school menus and cafeterias have been redesigned to emulate the atmosphere

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Quality of life is a far better measure than quantity. No man is prepared to live until he is prepared to die. Tilton wrote: "He who provides for this life, but takes no care for eternity, is wise for a moment, but a fool forever." The truth of the matter is, we will all live somewhere forever! Only Jesus can prepare a man for death and, thus, for REAL LIFE with respect to quality of life here and heaven hereafter (John 14:6). Judson, the great missionary, wrote: "Death will never take me by surprise. I feel strong in Christ. He has not led me so tenderly thus far to forsake me at the very gate of Heaven." Have you met the source of REAL LIFE?

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Fees studied

The City of Novi is trying to determine whether it owes ambulance company owner John Early the \$4,000, which he says is overdue.

Early, owner of Novi Ambulance, apparently billed the city a number of years ago for the past due accounts, but never collected the money.

The city was billed in accordance with an ordinance passed in 1971 that said if Early could not collect on an account the bill could be turned over to the city. The city would then be responsible for paying the charges.

At the time the ordinance was enacted, city officials determined it was necessary for Novi to guarantee collection on overdue bills in order to retain an ambulance company in the community.

The ordinance was repealed in 1977.

However, a \$4,000 bill remains unsettled. City Attorney David Fried said the matter now is under negotiation.

"We're discussing the claim," Fried said.

"Apparently the claim was sent to the police department and the police department said, 'Why was this sent to us?' Consequently the bills were never paid," Fried said.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, September 30, 1981

in the NEWS



BLAST OFF: There's going to be a lot of scrambling this week on the field at Walled Lake Central. Students there and at Western High are gearing up for the biggest game they face all year: the one where the two teams face off. Naturally, both sides are looking for a win, but for the last word, turn to today's SPORTS section. That's where Sports Editor Dave Johnson pulls together past stats and coaches' predictions.

LIFT OFF: Once again, it's time for the annual Kool professional hot air balloon tour. One unusual feature about this year's race, however: Comedian Flip Wilson tagged along, even helping to man the Kool balloon crew. To find out about Flip's most ventures — and News Editor Phil Jerome's first balloon ride — see today's LIVING section.

GET DOWN on excessive, disgusting, sickening school spirit. That's the message of Karen Rice's column to everyone who's fed up with being inundated with alma mater fever, which is particularly evident during football season at the University of Michigan. Cheer her on; see "Journal" on page 14-A.

HOOK UP: The Southwest Oakland County Cable Television Consortium's monthly meeting is tonight at Wolverine Lake Village offices on Glangery Road. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. and area residents are invited to attend.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIED 669-2121

It's economic: residents protest city annexation

By KAREN RICE
Walled Lake isn't winning any friends in one small corner of Commerce Township.
Unfortunately for the city, it's a place where friends could be important. It's the corner that the Michigan State Boundary Commission thinks should become a part of Walled Lake.
Bounded by Beck Road, the C&O

already too high."
Agrees her mother-in-law Hattie Crawford, whose West Maple Road property edges the city limits. "I like Walled Lake, but if it's going to cost more money, why no, I don't think I'd like (being part of the city). I've got enough bills."
Anna Gallaty feels the same way. "We don't want it," she says from the doorway of her home, which sits off West Maple next to the railroad tracks. "We wanted to stay in Commerce."
Why? "Taxes."
Taxes is certainly the issue at the heart of the residents' feelings about the proposed annexation. They feel they are already paying more than enough to their local government. If the residents become part of Walled Lake, their tax bills will quadruple, from Commerce's level of five mills to Walled Lake's assessment of nearly 20.
For all that extra money, the residents say, they won't be getting anything more than they already have. Frances Crawford says she is satisfied with Commerce Township's services and she doesn't think Walled Lake can offer her anything more. In fact, she's concerned that the city would require her to pay out even more money — in the form of fees related to sewer line hook-ups. She and her husband have already invested in their septic system and well, she says, and they don't want to be part of a city sewer system.
Elizabeth Welfare concurs with Frances Crawford. "We're very much against it. Absolutely," she says. "Why should we help them pay for their own troubles? What can Walled Lake offer us?"
The reason: Money.
"Forget it. If it's going to increase our taxes, no, we don't want it," declared Frances Crawford, who lives on West Maple Road. "The taxes are

Officials 'flying high' after airport meeting

By STEPHEN CVENGROS
You might say most of the local, county, state and aviation officials that participated in an informational presentation regarding the expansion of Wixom's Spencer Airport last Wednesday morning were flying high. Enthusiasm was the key during the session in Wixom's City Hall Wednesday.
It came from an Ohio aviation expert, who lauded the airport growth in his state and the potential in Wixom. It came from a state aviation official, who is working on a similar project near Muskegon.
And it came from two local governmental figureheads — Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison, who sharply told the group, "We're ready!" and Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer, who called the proposed expansion "the biggest thing to hit Wixom and Lyon Township since Ford Motors came."
Wixom and Lyon are ready.
And Director of Aviation for the State of Ohio Norman Crabtree raised those hopes. Crabtree urged the audience during the 50-minute meeting that an expanded airstrip at Spencer Airport would be akin to "putting a new street here in Wixom and build new jobs and new employment."
"We can develop a landing strip in this area, it'll be the most important

street in this area," he said.
Business thrives on air travel, according to Crabtree, who is responsible for Ohio's attempt to put "an airport in every county."
"The corporate airplane is the most single important tool any corporation has right now," Crabtree told the audience of about 75 people. "We've come up with a phrase in Ohio: 'The front door to your community is your airport.'"
Crabtree detailed the growth of small communities in Ohio that have prospered because of the placement of airstrips that are in the 4,500- to 5,200-foot range.
"If we can develop a landing strip in this area, it'll be the most important street in this area."
— Norman Crabtree, Ohio Aviation Director



CONTACT — Wixom's Spencer Airport currently handles small planes, but is looking for more business. The proposed expansion would hopefully aid the economic climate. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Airport or the landfill? County's not saying yet

By STEPHEN CVENGROS
must be which will the county choose — the landfill or the airport.
With a landfill being proposed in Lyon Township near where the airstrip expansion would occur, a decision will have to come sometime in the future as to which the county prefers.
The decision as to "the lady or the tiger" will likely come from Director of Public Works Milton Handorf's office. Handorf handles both aviation and the solid waste program through his division.
While Handorf could not be reached for comment last week, Niemann attempted to piece together a picture of how the county will approach the choice.
The public information director noted that "the needs end of it" will be important for the county to consider before arriving at a decision. Niemann added
Another concern on the county level

Road problem is now city's

By STEPHEN CVENGROS
and a new municipality to deal with regarding the financing — Walled Lake.
The annexation of a portion of northern Commerce included the intersection that has become a topic of controversy between the Wixom City Council and Commerce Board of Trustees. Wixom officials are now hopeful that Walled Lake will assist in the improvement of the intersection, and that Commerce will stop holding back funds to develop a berm for



Barnyard confrontation

It's tough to say who's more taken back by whom, two-year-old David Thornton or the rooster he ran into strutting around behind Byers' Country Store. David, a young Walled Lake resident, was out with his family to see the fall Folk Fest and toss Raisin Bran out to the birds of every feather that populate the site. There's still time to feed the birds and attend the Folk Fest, which features area artists and craftsmen at Byers' each weekend through October. (Photo by Steve Fecht)



Learning together is Novi Co-Op's style

Story by KAREN RICE
Photos by STEVE FECHT
Helping hands at Novi Co-Op come from mothers Judy Somershoe (above), who spends a few moments with Johnny Matthews, and Janice Cook (right), who along with daughter Tammy gives advice on dough rolling to Nicole Petlis.
cooperative that is marking its 10th anniversary this year.
There are still openings for two and four year old children in the three-hour sessions now underway. Classes for three-year-olds meet from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, while four-year-olds attend school Mondays from 12:45-2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:15-11:15 a.m.
A visit to Novi Co-Op Nursery is all it takes to make one decide to become four years old again. Just one look at the students bustling independently around their school room at Morraine Elementary does it.
In one corner, Laura Thomas and Melissa Waarz entertain themselves with a tea party, pouring water into tiny cups set before dolls in high chairs. Like two society mavens, Laura and Melissa have dipped into a wardrobe of fancy clothing before attending their morning bath. Fashionably decked out in glittery gold shoes and an unusual orange bonnet, Laura strolls a bucket of baby dolls around the room, while her friend Melissa admires a massive ring and clutch purse.
On their walk, they pass Eugene

Area has lots of co-op classes

There's something special about co-operative ventures — and nursery school co-ops are no exception.
Perhaps it's the feeling of working together. Maybe it's the certainty that real involvement in a family or group activity is more meaningful than peripheral involvement.
Whatever, the conviction that nursery school co-ops are desirable is spreading. There are a number of good co-op nursery schools in the Novi/Lakes Area, aside from Novi Co-Op Nursery.
All share the philosophy that parents working with their children in nursery school is of primary importance. Even if a mother or father only works with the child once or twice a month, proponents say, it's better than just dropping the child off to go to his own.
Positive aspects aside, co-ops require a substantial time commitment from parents. Individuals who want to belong to a co-op nursery parents who join apparently believe the sacrifice is worth it.
According to the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council, co-ops offer development programs for children and educational programs for their parents.
The council requires its association members to retain teachers who have met all academic standards set by the Michigan Department of Social Services. Cooperative teachers also belong to teachers' associations that conduct in-service training programs.
Parents who decide to belong to a co-op must meet health requirements, attend orientation meetings and accompany their children to introductory sessions, council spokesmen said.
The idea is for parents to commit themselves to contributing "time, talents and ideas to maintain and improve the total growth and success of the nursery," the spokesmen said.
For more information on area co-ops, call the nursery council, 422-3170.

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Budding artist Eugene Wang works on a painting during nursery school free time.

Novi Co-Op Nursery promotes working together for families

Continued from 5-A

But what sets co-op nurseries like this one apart are the teachers' aides: all are mothers of nursery school students. A parent is required to work at least one day each month as an assistant in the classroom. Additionally, they head up committees and attend monthly general meetings.

Nancy Thomas, whose four-year-old son is enrolled in co-op classes, says she enjoys seeing what and how her child is learning. "Here in Novi, we are blessed with excellent day-care facilities. But you see a different side of your child in the co-op," she says. "This way, I can see how he acts and learns; it lets you get more involved with your child."

Jennifer Wallace, who's had two children go through Novi Co-Op, agrees. "I feel much better about it than just taking them to a nursery school and dropping them off," she says.

Under Joan Sellen's tutelage, things run smoothly at Novi Co-Op Nursery, and it's hard to imagine the school ever had its share of growing pains. But it did, primarily in the area of finding a place to call its own.

The school is fairly well entrenched in a kindergarten room at Morrairie Elementary, where the nursery began its third year two weeks ago. But it was a long road to finding security in the Northville school; and hard enough to earn the co-op the nickname of "Novi's Nomadic Nursery."

According to a 1977 article in "Outspring," a magazine for co-op nurseries, Novi Co-Op wandered between six area buildings before finally landing a room at Morrairie. It began in the basement of a Lutheran church on Grand River. The success of the church's own nursery forced the budding co-op to a new location in a Baptist church, with an expanding congregation that quickly required the rooms Novi Co-Op Nursery had been using.

On the move again, the school settled in at Village Oaks School, where the elementary population grew faster than expected and again forced the co-op out two years later.

Next Novi Co-Op moved to Holy Cross Episcopal Church, where they stayed for just one year. On to the Ramblewood Swim Club, where co-op parents received free rent but paid out a phenomenal amount in utilities, prompting them to look again for a new home.

The school's teacher at the time, Lane Norton, took matters into her own hands and bought an old farm house on 10 acres on Beck Road. Lane and her husband went to work on the new site and in December of 1976, Novi Co-Op moved into a new home one more time.

The Nortons, however, decided to start their own

nursery—Willowbeck—while the co-op wasn't using the facilities and in the fall of 1979, the nursery school was asked to move once again. They ended up at Morrairie, located on Eight Mile between Taft and Beck roads.

And although co-op mothers are thrilled about their room and fenced playground, they admit to yearning for a place of their own—where no one can ask them to leave.

It's interesting that while the mothers and children involved in Novi Co-Op Nursery change each year, its goals do not. The aim of nursery schools like this one is to prepare children for elementary school, teach them how to socialize with other youngsters and develop their learning skills. And at Novi Co-Op Nursery, one can also have a lot of fun while preparing for a more formal education.

If Johnny Kladzky doesn't know that yet, he will.



Laura Thomas (left) and Melissa Waarz show off their finery at Novi Co-Op Nursery.

Residents oppose annexation

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Lake because there is less "fighting" among officials as well as opposed to joining up with Walled Lake's sewer system, which she contends is barely adequate for the city itself.

"My husband says he's about ready to move if we go into Walled Lake," she adds.

Erwin Welfare doesn't have to move yet. Residents still have one chance to reverse the boundary commission's ruling that will place their property within city limits.

According to state law, residents in an area of land proposed for annexation can have a referendum vote on whether or not they want to be annexed as long as there are at least 100 people within the proposed boundaries. Commerce Township officials say there are more than 100 residents in the area and a referendum can be initiated by them or by the township.

Meanwhile, school officials are remaining relatively calm over the annexation. Walled Lake Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon points out that a switch from township to city government probably won't affect Walled Lake Western.

"I don't believe that it will make any difference at all to the district," Sheldon said. "But I understand some people are pretty upset about (the annexation)."

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County says continue to avoid mosquitos

Continued from Nov. 1

stream. Mosquitos contract the disease when they bite the birds and then pass it on to other animals.

"It doesn't take many infected birds to have infected mosquitos," Niemann said. Horses are especially susceptible to the disease because they are exposed to mosquitos 24 hours a day, he explained.

"This is not an epidemic," Niemann emphasized. "Only two horses out of 10,000 in the county have been infected with the disease and no humans have contracted it. This is by no stretch of the imagination an epidemic."

Niemann went on to say that Oakland County "wouldn't want this to reach epidemic proportions in humans."

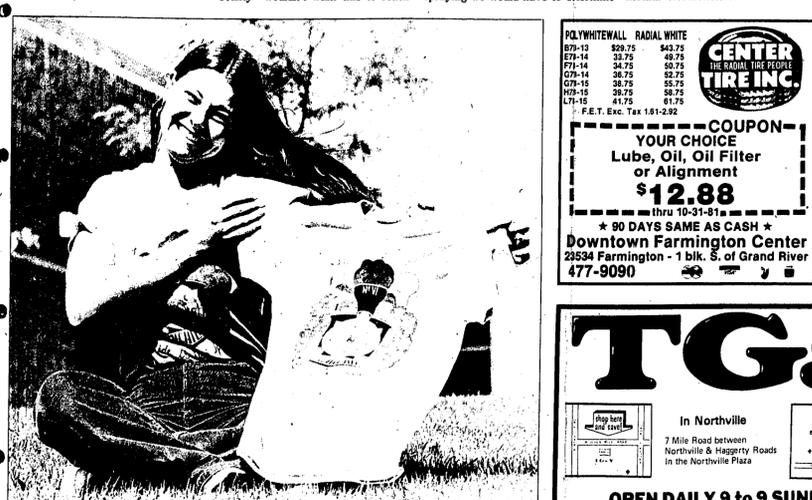
Before an epidemic occurred further action against the disease would be taken, he said.

However, Niemann said he could not predict in advance what would constitute the "level of concern" that would prompt the county to further fight the disease. He noted he sees no reason to spray for mosquitos at this time.

"It's difficult to know where to spray, for one thing," Niemann said. "Generally, (mosquitos) stay in their own neighborhood, but they can travel up to 20 miles. Before we would begin spraying we would have to determine where they bite the birds and then pass it on to other animals."

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Marge Sroka has good reason to beam with pride. Showing off a pair of official Novi t-shirts, the Novi High School grad is also displaying her own art work. Marge came up with the design that's now gracing red, blue, beige and gold t-shirts on sale at Novi City Hall. The shirts are being sold for \$3.75 in adults' sizes and for \$3.50 in children's sizes. Catch the Novi Express before the t-shirts are all gone. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Training artist

Marge Sroka has good reason to beam with pride. Showing off a pair of official Novi t-shirts, the Novi High School grad is also displaying her own art work. Marge came up with the design that's now gracing red, blue, beige and gold t-shirts on sale at Novi City Hall. The shirts are being sold for \$3.75 in adults' sizes and for \$3.50 in children's sizes. Catch the Novi Express before the t-shirts are all gone. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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Novi man charged in automobile theft

In Novi

A Novi man has been charged with possession of stolen property in connection with the theft of a vintage 1963 Corvette.

Bradley Christman, 20, 24157 Woodham, has been remanded to Oakland County Jail in lieu of the posting of a \$2,000 cash bond. He was arraigned September 22 before Judge Michael Patrick of 52nd District Court.

Christman was arrested after police determined fingerprints inside the stolen Corvette allegedly matched Christman's.

Police said the stolen car was abandoned on Lynwood at 3:14 a.m. on September 9. Police checked the vehicle and found the ignition had been tampered with and the radio removed.

The owner of the vehicle was contacted and she reported the car was last seen in her driveway at 12:30 a.m.

Police towed the car to the evidence garage at the Novi Police department where it was held to obtain fingerprints.

Police took five fingerprints from a molding inside the automobile. The fingerprints were submitted to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab for comparison and it was confirmed they allegedly matched those of Christman.

The man was arrested the next morning.

Police said they also found the radio taken from the Corvette allegedly installed in the dash of Christman's vehicle.

More than \$2,250 worth of tools and equipment were stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Ten Mile. A tool chest containing approximately \$2,000 worth of tools, including various sockets and wrenches, were stolen in the breaking and entering of the garage.

A 1980 bike and a 1970 Weed Eater were also stolen.

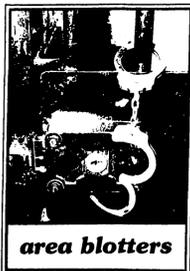
The owner told police the garage door was closed, but not locked. He also said the thief would have had to drive a vehicle into the driveway to carry off the tool chest because of its weight.

Nearly \$1,150 worth of household items were stolen in a break-in at a home in the 5100 block of Eight Mile.

The front door of the home was forced open and the home was ransacked. The owner told police the rear door of the home also was left open by the thief.

Taken in the break-in were a \$500 wedding ring, a \$350 microwave oven, a \$100 television, a \$32 digital clock and a \$10 necklace.

A garden tractor valued at approximately \$2,300 was stolen from a home in the 3000 block of Haggerty. The



area blotters

owner told police the garage, where the tractor was stored, was unlocked. Many other valuable items in the garage were left untouched, the owner told police.

Thirty-five wooden posts, together valued at \$105, had been stolen from the Michigan State Police Crime Lab on September 21.

Novi Parks and Recreation employee Jack Lewis told police 41 wooden posts used to line the drive through the park were pulled from the ground. Six of the posts were left lying in the park, but 35 are missing, Lewis reported.

Police also were told that a \$160 picnic table was stolen from the city park approximately two weeks ago.

Hand tools worth approximately \$105 were stolen from the garage of a home in the 2000 block of Wixom Road. A tool box worth \$50 and a gas can valued at \$5 also were taken. Police said the thief entered the garage through a bay door which had been left open by the owner.

The owner said a car in the garage had been searched, but nothing was taken.

Some \$97 in cash was stolen from the purse of a female employee of Michigan Engine Power, 25000 Novi Road. The owner told police the purse was left on the floor near her desk. She said it had been left unattended at times open and the home was ransacked. The owner told police the rear door of the home also was left open by the thief.

Thomas Tucker, 35, was sentenced September 22 to five years probation on charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct. Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson ordered Tucker to serve the first year of his probation at Oakland County Jail, according to Wixom Police

Among the stolen items recovered were a television, seven tires, two stereos, a typewriter, a gun, jewelry, a citizen's band radio and tools.

Novi police began investigation of the matter after a number of residents in the mobile home park reported break-ins to their cars and homes which occurred the same evening.

When police searched a field behind the park, jewelry and guns were located. Employees of the mobile home park said they saw the stolen television and three tires while cutting the lawn.

Police staked out the area, believing those responsible for the theft would return to recover the stolen goods.

Later two men parked on Montmorency and approached the stolen goods.

When the men allegedly picked up the items, officers at the scene of the stake-out took the suspects into custody. The men were apprehended as they allegedly were carrying a television and three tires to the car parked on Montmorency.

The men were identified as Dorman and Pelkey.

Sergeant Larry Beamish. Tucker pled guilty to criminal sexual conduct in the first degree, Beamish said. Two second degree counts lodged against him were dropped.

The incidents involved a child, whose identity police would not disclose for the child's protection. Police declined to give details of the incidents, citing the same reason.

A suppression order was placed on the case when it got to 52nd District Court, Beamish said. The case was remanded to circuit court and the suppression order was lifted after Tucker entered his plea of guilty. The former Wixom resident could have received life in prison on his conviction.

Beamish, who has worked on the case for over a year, said Tucker "has never been in trouble as far as I know" aside from the criminal sexual conduct incidents.

Wixom police are investigating seven apparently-related thefts of spiked hub caps.

All of the thefts took place the night of September 23 or in the early morning hours of September 24, according to police reports, and all occurred at the Village Apartments complex.

The spiked wheel covers were taken primarily from late-model cars and were valued at \$20 to \$350 per set. In all, at least \$1,650 worth of hub caps were allegedly stolen.

One resident of the complex told police he may have seen the thieves involved in the string of incidents. He said he noticed two black men in their 20s carrying hub caps from a 1978 Oldsmobile to their car, a 1968 or 1969 white Cadillac. The owner of the Oldsmobile later reported the theft of hub caps from his car.

The witness allegedly saw the two men at about 12:30 p.m. September 24, according to police records.

Two hub caps also were reported stolen September 19 by a Village resident. Additionally, one Village resident, who had his wire wheel covers stolen last week, told police it was the second set taken within two months.

Residents of Building 21 at the Village Apartments in Wixom were evacuated at about 3 a.m. September 26 because of

A peeping tom or prowler was reported looking in a bedroom window of a Village Apartments unit, according to police.

The woman, who was staying with her mother at the Village, awoke about 3 a.m. September 26 to the sounds of scratching at the window. When she sat up in bed, she told police, she saw a man's face at the window and screamed.

The woman's mother came running in the room, and looked out the window. She saw two men, one of whom she had noticed earlier that day around the apartment building.

The man looking in the window reportedly was about 16-19 years old, had a gaunt face, brown hair parted in the middle and wire-rimmed glasses, according to police descriptions.

More than \$1,600 worth of tools and equipment were apparently stolen from Holloway Construction Company between 8 p.m. September 28 and 8 a.m. September 27, police said.

A dealout and padlock had been pried off the door of a storage building on the Holloway site, according to reports.

Missing items included two torch sets worth \$35 each, a disc grinder valued at \$90, all wrenches and tools.

Fall essentials from White Stag

Round out your fall wardrobe with a turtleneck from White Stag. The solid body and the embroidered style are both fashioned in a carefree blend of 50% Calacose Frenel polyester and 50% combed cotton. Here now in versatile fall colors.

Sizes Small to X-Large
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Phyllis Lee Shop
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Sat. 10-8
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43041 SEVEN MILE • NORTHVILLE
(IN THE HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER)
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Acing the competition

It's going to be tough to beat Reverend Leo Broderick at St. William's Las Vegas Night if he continues to draw the sort of cards he's showing off here. Meanwhile, Las Vegas Night organizers (from left) Mary Petrich, Peter Abbo, Melvin LaFlanne and Mary Kupovits are hoping for a full house at the annual fund raiser slated for Saturday (October 3) at 7:30 p.m. in Zeph Hall. For \$7, would-be gamblers get \$1,000 in play money and all the beer, pop, chips and snacks they want. Other food can be purchased separately, says publicity chairman Glorianna Kupovits. All kinds of

Teacher pact okayed Board ratifies three contracts

With minor opposition, the Walled Lake Board of Education ratified agreements with the school district's teachers and secretaries and approved salary packages for part-time teachers' aides. The contracts were approved at a special meeting of the board Monday night.

After nearly two hours of executive session negotiations, the board convened shortly before 10 p.m. Monday to vote on the pacts. It split 5-2 over the first two contract agreements with Trustees Janet Callahan and David Roddy opposing ratification.

Callahan agreed, contending "everyone already knows it's greedy and outrageous."

The majority of the board, however, approved Trustee Betty Campbell's motion to ratify the contract for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school years. The contract called for a salary hike of 19.62 percent over two years, according to WLEA representative Karen Filari.

against ratifying the secretaries' contract. Roddy noted he had "the same comment" when explaining his opposition to pact approval.

For full-time teachers' aides with the exception of those at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, the school board approved a 9.6 percent salary increase for this school year, a 9.07 salary increase for the 1982-83 school year and a vision plan. Callahan again voted against approval of the agreement, while Roddy abstained.

Loon Lake goose hunting discussed

Wixom is investigating the possibility of allowing Canadian goose hunting on Loon Lake to lower the flock population that residents are claiming is polluting the lake.

City Council Member Sidney Resnick said during last Tuesday night's council meeting that he had been told "it would be ideal to have goose hunting on Loon Lake."

Police Chief Phil Leonard claimed to have the power within his jurisdiction to issue hunting permits and restrict areas where game may be taken. The chief said a minimum of 300 feet must exist between homes and hunting areas. Leonard also added that homeowners with more than 15 acres could also gain hunting permits.

Council Member Nancy Dingley was somewhat hesitant about allowing a firearms session of any sort within Wixom limits.

"I'm just thinking it's so densely populated. And though you (Resnick) may follow rules — others may not," Dingley said.

But since that discussion, Leonard has reported that the phones have been ringing off the hook in opposition to an open season on Loon Lake.

Many of the callers are expressing similar concerns to Dingley's — a high population density and the possibility of children being injured while boating.

Leonard said he may contact the state Department of Natural Resources and request it send an individual to shoot several of the geese. Many

naturalists share the theory that only one or two geese would have to be shot before the remainder of the flock would leave the lake, according to Leonard.

Both Leonard and City Attorney Thomas Connelly are continuing to prepare findings for the council regarding open hunting.

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STAFFED BY A PHYSICIAN & PROFESSIONAL STAFF
24 HOURS A DAY.
19335 Merriman (Just N. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 474-2910

Police obtain warrants for break-in suspects

Two local men have been arraigned on charges leveled in connection with a string of breaking and entering incidents in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Thirteen Mile.

Originally, the men were charged with possession of stolen property. However, as a result of further investigation by the Novi Police charges against the men have been rewritten to include one count of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling, and a second count of possession of stolen property over \$100.

Charged in connection with the incidents, which occurred during the week of September 27 are:

- Daniel E. Pelkey, 25, 135 Iva, and;
- Barry Dorman, 21, 1841 Schellie, Walled Lake.

Both were arraigned Saturday before Magistrate Anthony Metzger of 52nd District Court. A \$1,500 cash assurance bond was set for both counts. The magistrate required full payment of the bond, rather than allowing only 10 percent payment.

More than \$3,000 worth of goods taken in the string of mobile home break-ins have been recovered by the Novi police.

Immunization clinic set

To avoid that feverish, aching feeling that accompanies flu, the Oakland County Health Division recommends protecting yourself ahead of time.

An immunization clinic will be set up at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, between 10 a.m. and noon, October 6.

Influenza-related deaths usually occur primarily in chronically ill persons, especially those over age 65. Annual vaccination is recommended for these "high-risk" persons, according to the county health division.

For additional information call 424-7086.

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Perms \$30
Haircuts \$10

RJ Styling Studio
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AT OUR HIGH FLYING SAVINGS

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Just West of Haggerty, Novi
477-9717

Beautification awards ceremony scheduled

A different beauty contest of sorts will swing into Walled Lake's spotlight October 29. The Second Annual Beautification Awards and Recognition Night will honor the top promoters of beautification and their efforts to keep Walled Lake clean during a 7:30 p.m. ceremony. The site has yet to be determined, according to City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

Sponsored by both the city and its beautification committee, awards will be divided into four categories: industrial, commercial, residential and other (which will include churches, schools, public buildings, etc.).

Dorman said beautification committee members will be surveying the city over the next few weeks before selecting appropriate recipients for the awards.

"This will be a chance for the beautification committee to honor those who have maintained well-landscaped property for beautification of the community and enjoyment of visitors," Dorman added.

The city manager added that refreshments will be served and an informal discussion will follow the presentations.

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or you may purchase the pieces you need separately at similar savings!
CLASSIC LEATHER TOP GRAIN FULL SIZE SOFA... regularly \$1759, now \$1095
CLASSIC LEATHER ARM CHAIR AND OTTOMAN... regularly \$1219, now \$ 664

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For first anniversary

Providence plans birthday party

The Providence Hospital Novi Center is about to celebrate its first anniversary in the community and the public is invited to join in the activities which will highlight the day — Sunday, October 4.

An afternoon of activities, free health information and demonstrations will be scheduled at the Ambulatory Care Center on Ten Mile from 1-4 p.m. The center will be hard to miss that day — a red and yellow hot air balloon will float above the facility at the corner of Haggerty and Ten Mile.

Visitors are welcome to visit health information booths throughout the afternoon. Members of the Providence health-care team will be on hand to offer information on height and weight, dental hygiene, nutrition, poison control and child development.

Toothbrushes, glass thermometers, syrup of Ipecac with instruction and immunization schedules will be available. There will also be free refreshments and live entertainment. Everyone is invited to visit with the balloon-carrying clowns and see the advanced life support unit which will be on display.

Throughout the afternoon the public is invited to attend the following events:

- 12:30 p.m. Big Wheels races registration
• 1:15 p.m. Big Wheels race — three-year old division.

Four-year old Paul Miller reluctantly discusses his race strategy with Clarence Clown. Paul is gearing up for the Big Wheels race which will be part of the festivities planned to celebrate the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center's one-year anniversary in Novi scheduled October 4. Youngst ages three to six can pre-register for the race at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at Providence Novi. For further information call 471-0413.

- 1:30 p.m. Novi High School Jazz Rock Ensemble and Novi Singers.
• 1:45 p.m. Big Wheels Race — four-year old division.
• 2:15 p.m. Big Wheels Race — five-year old division.
• 2:30 p.m. Jaws of Life car extrication demonstration by Novi Ambulance.
• 2:45 p.m. Novi High School Jazz Rock Ensemble and Novi Singers.
• 3 p.m. Big Wheels race — six-year old division.
• Officer Bill from the Novi Police Department will talk with children about safety.

Novi approves streets

The City of Novi has accepted responsibility for maintaining streets in Country Place condominiums complex.

City council voted 5-0 to approve the streets' upkeep based on a recommendation from city consulting engineers.

The consultants reported that developers had fulfilled an agreement regarding replacement of faulty concrete in the development.

The city asked Bert L. Smokler and Company to replace 2,600 square feet of pavement before the streets would be accepted, however. The developer agreed to repair the streets even though some had been open to traffic since 1971.

Consulting Engineer Raymond Cousineau said some pavement within the condominium development was removed and the sub-grade and sub-base underneath was examined. In places where it was poor, the base was removed, Cousineau said.

Smokler Company has posted a \$20,000 letter of credit. The streets were accepted contingent upon City Attorney David Fried's approval of appropriate documents.

Laurel Furniture advertisement featuring a Howard Miller Clock in Cherry Bordeaux finish and Westminster Chime for only \$399.88. Includes contact information for The Robert L. Lusenden Co.

Chop, chop

Walled Lake youths 'wood' like some exercise



No, Stanley White and Roy Williams didn't hack their way through Walled Lake City Forest. But they sure added to their winter's wood pile. News Photographer Steve Fecht spotted the two teens chopping up a massive tree that had already been cut down by one of the boys' fathers near their homes.

Below, Stanley, 13, and (right) Roy, 16, split wood like a couple of seasoned professionals. At left, they prepare to slice into a pair of big stumps, matching each other stroke for stroke. It might be an economical way to heat your home over the winter, but it sure looks like a lot of work.



Photos by Steve Fecht

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.328 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

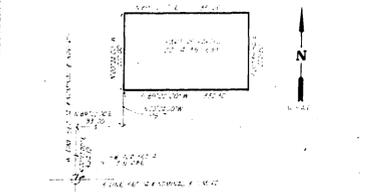
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 328 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 8, 1981.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 28th day of September, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Patricia A. Karevich Mayor Pro-Tem
Geraldine Stipp Clerk



To rezone from RT to B-3 a part of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel No. 22-14-351-039, said part being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant N00°17'00" E 264.10 ft. and N89°02'00" E 331.00 ft. and N-00°24'00" W 95.17 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 14; thence N02°24'00" W 200.00 ft.; thence N89°02'00" E 331.60 ft.; thence S00°35'50" E 200.00 ft.; thence S89°02'00" W 332.30 ft. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.328 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 328 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled/Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 28th day of September, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.324 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

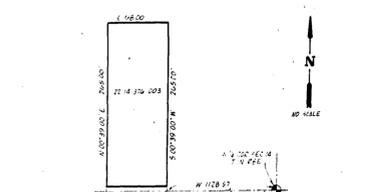
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 324 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 8, 1981.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 28th day of September, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Patricia A. Karevich Mayor Pro-Tem
Geraldine Stipp Clerk



To rezone from RT to OS-1 a part of the east 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels No. 22-14-376-003, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14, said point being West 1128.57 ft. from the south 1/4 corner of Section 14; thence continuing along the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road) West 98.00 ft.; thence N 02° 39' 00" E 265.00 ft.; thence East 98.00 ft.; thence S 02° 39' 00" W 265.00 ft. to the point of beginning

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.324 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 324 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled/Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 28th day of September, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.326 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

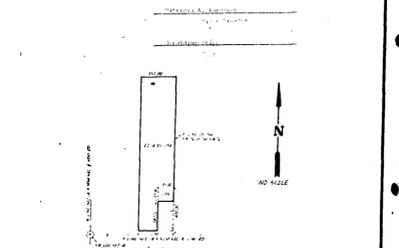
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 326 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 8, 1981.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 28th day of September, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Patricia A. Karevich Mayor Pro-Tem
Geraldine Stipp Clerk



To rezone from RM-1 to OS-1 a part of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels No. 22-14-351-034 and 22-14-351-035, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

The east 330.00 ft. of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The east 135.00 ft. of the south 260.00 ft. of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., also excepting any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.326 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 326 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled/Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 28th day of September, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

License transfer allowed by city after clean-up

Cloverdale Party Store has been given the city's blessing to transfer its sales liquor license after bringing the facility up to health codes.

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan notified the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC) two weeks ago and informed it that with the store meeting expected health standards, the city would lift its "no" recommendation.

Cloverdale, located at the corner of East Walled Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile, became the target of concern during a June Walled Lake City Council meeting. The current owner, Yousif Al Kails, requested the city's recommendation to the LCC for transfer of its sales license to new owners.

But council members denied the move with contingencies that the party store be cleaned up before it would place its recommendation before the state LCC.

Upon the store's coming up to par, Dornan said his notification of the state was just following that earlier council action.

Oakland County Health Division officials have been aware of Cloverdale's inability to meet health standards for quite some time.

A health department employee, John D'Amour, who addressed the council in June, told it that the Department of Agriculture had also undertaken an investigation into the cleanliness of the store and "confiscated the scoops" from its ice cream counter during a past visit.

City Attorney Richard Poeselman suggested that the LCC might take the position, the problem is caused by the owner and might look upon it as an improvement. Some council members agreed and sought to grant the recommendation in June.

But council eventually determined to follow the action taken as a way of getting Cloverdale cleaned up.

United Way advertisement with text: Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US. Includes United Way logo.

Paul Folino insurance advertisement with text: "Because I offer life, health, home and car insurance, I get to know my policyholders and their needs." Includes contact information and a photo of Paul Folino.

FALL HARVEST SALE PICTURED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE MANY VALUES IN OUR ANNUAL EVENT SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION — 1500 PAIRS AVAILABLE

Advertisement for Joyce Selby Shoes featuring various shoe styles like Bolero, Penny, and Suzette with prices and descriptions. Includes store locations: Oakland Mall, Westland Center, and Twelve Oaks Mall.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.325 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

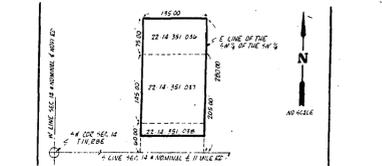
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 324 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 8, 1981.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 28th day of September, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Patricia A. Karevich Mayor Pro-Tem
Geraldine Stipp Clerk



To rezone from RT to OS-1 a part of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels No. 22-14-376-003, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14, said point being West 1128.57 ft. from the south 1/4 corner of Section 14; thence continuing along the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road) West 98.00 ft.; thence N 02° 39' 00" E 265.00 ft.; thence East 98.00 ft.; thence S 02° 39' 00" W 265.00 ft. to the point of beginning

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.324 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 324 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled/Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 28th day of September, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

Novi Medical Center, P.C. advertisement with text: will move to its new location October 1st. 41431 West Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan. 349-5011 S. Sanghvi, M.D. 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Advertisement for One Call Places Your Ad in More Than 65,000 Area Homes. Includes contact information for Walled Lake, Northville, Milford, South Lyon, and Novi.

To have The News call 349-3627

Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

JACK HOFFMAN Publisher
PHIL EPICONE Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor
STEPHEN CVENEGROS Walled Lake Editor

KAREN RICE Living Editor
DAVE JOHNSON Sports Editor

GARY KELBER Advertising Manager
SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representative

Annexation squabbles aren't helping anyone

The time bomb is slowly but surely ticking away in the Lakes Area. And each of three communities, Walled Lake, Wixom and Commerce Township, are shortening the fuse with actions that are building upon one another from the annexation findings.

But before Walled Lake begins dropping its millage rate...

And before Wixom starts gloating over now having someone to pay for the Pontiac Trail-Beck improvements that Commerce was planning to renege on...

And before Commerce Township begins to raise its millage rate and even carry its incorporation bid any farther...

Maybe it's time to take a big breath and slow down the whole process and future plans envisioned from the land exchange.

The next few months will have each of these communities speculating and peering at each other — cautiously examining actions.

Any communication that has developed between Wixom, Commerce and Walled Lake certainly appears endangered.

And who can blame Commerce?

Apparently unprotected by current annexation regulations, the township is now attempting to fend off becoming one giant land grab for the cities that are adjacent to its border. The primary anger in Commerce must derive from the township officials' total commitment to keeping millage rates down.

Walled Lake has openly admitted that its intentions in scooping up the Commerce land was to partially alleviate its financial problems by broadening its tax base. If any area becomes most crucial in strengthening the tax base it is one that contains industry.

Naming a coordinator is good move for Wolverine

Experience is the best teacher, says an old adage. That piece of advice certainly applies to the Village of Wolverine Lake, which has undertaken a second lake rehabilitation project — one that has received a bit less advance planning but is far simpler than the 1980-81 rehab.

Village officials point out the lake clean-up won an award in a state beautification contest; nevertheless, it also drew the fire of nearly everyone connected with it at one point or another — including the village's own water team, the Army Corps of Engineers and downstream residents around Commerce Lake.

Off to a very late start, last year's project could not ditch a few persistent problems. Particularly troubling was the seeming lack of coordination on the project.

While residents and upset individuals repeatedly asked questions about the project, instead of receiving direct answers they were often pointed in various directions: to the project contractor, to the work supervisor, to the village council, to the lake board. At times it seemed that no one person really knew exactly where the project stood.

From a financial standpoint, residential areas can be lost by communities with much less anguish and impact on the tax base. But pity the municipality that must make up for industrial tax assistance.

Walled Lake's reasoning for annexing Commerce represents the other side of the fence. A community that has promoted services, it is now finding itself with a rising millage rate.

More land equals more tax base. Walled Lake moved once and is now proposing to move again on the eastern portion. One must wonder if Walled Lake has pondered what this will do to Commerce.

Officials in the two communities do not see eye-to-eye when it comes to the debate of taxes versus services. Commerce favors reduced services with no water system, no police force and no Department of Public Works. Township officials have chosen instead to keep residents happy by keeping the millage rate down. They have worked diligently toward this goal and for the most part succeeded.

Walled Lake officials, meanwhile, have decided their constituents would be happier with services. So the city has police, it has a library and it has a water system — but it also has higher taxes.

Walled Lake's decision to change its mind in the middle of the game and let the repercussions echo into Commerce presents a somewhat selfish view.

We will neither condone nor disdain Walled Lake's actions. But we will caution it to readily accept the consequences of poorer community relations.

Despite the positions, Walled Lake, Commerce and Wixom must remember no decisions are final — yet.

This is not the time to act with haste.

This year though, someone apparently decided to work out a better system. That decision resulted in the appointment of one person — Oakland County engineer William Clockow — to coordinate the entire project.

While the work connected with this year's lake water drawdown may be less complicated than it was last year, the potential remains for major problems to arise. Draining three to five feet of water from a lake as large as Wolverine is a dramatic change in the equilibrium of the area. Downstream residents are particularly nervous about it.

Alterations on such a scale demand a controlling hand at all times, for the protection of villagers as well as individuals in Commerce.

For that reason, we are glad to see the lake board put someone like Clockow in that coordinating position.

While the entire board approved Clockow's appointment to the village project, one person in particular pushing for the change was Oakland County Deputy Drain Commissioner Robert Fredericks, who sits on the lake board. Fredericks has often been a welcome voice of common sense on the lake board and in this instance, he was particularly sensible.

Journal

By KAREN RICE

It happens every autumn. When the weather turns cool and I see the school buses rolling around in the morning, red lights flashing, I feel a wave of guilt roll over me.

It's September and it feels like school. This marks the third fall I've watched the start of school pass by and it hasn't gotten any easier. I still have the same compulsion to go out and buy school clothes, to polish my school boots and get a haircut.

This year, I couldn't resist picking out three notebooks and economy packs of pens and pencils. I told myself I needed them for work, but while I was rifling through the Back-to-School sales rack I knew that deep down I was trying to placate the well-trained schoolchild inside, the one who gets bored with August and summer.

But since I can't fit into size 6-X anymore and they won't give me a locker at Western, Central or Novi, I content myself with thinking about college homecoming weekends.

Technically, I have a choice of which to attend: the University of Michigan or Alma College homecomings. There's never any serious debate. Alma always wins.

For one thing, I like Alma better than U-M. Alma got four years of my life and summer earnings while U-M only got one. Alma is really where I got my education, and it's really where I grew up. My year at U-M was only a bit of icing on the cake.

And although I've debated this point until I'm ready to turn blue with anger (but not blue and gold), I think Alma's education ranks right up there with that more famous institution. You may not know this, but the phrase "Harvard of the Midwest" was actually coined in Tyler student union at Alma — and it didn't refer to big brother U-M.

You see, I'm one of those former U-M students who don't walk around with "Go Blue" tattooed on their biceps, who don't drive blue station wagons with gold pinstripping, who don't faint at the mouth over the thought of Ohio State.

I'm the kind who doesn't (Lord preserve us) get football schedules or buy tickets to football games. That's because I couldn't care less about whether the Wolverines wipe up the field with their competitors or get

wiped off the field by them. Believe it or not, my only view of Michigan Stadium has been (by accident) from a car whizzing down Stadium Boulevard.

All this is being written at great risk, I hope you realize. I don't want to start a war of the worlds over history — which is what school spirit is really all about — and the last thing we need is an eight-part series of columns bragging about alma maters. The real truth is I'm not that concerned about school spirit.

What frustrates me is when I am forced the annual chest-beating "aren't we great" school rah rah. And most of it comes from Michigan fans. This "Go Blue" mentality about how great U-M is really is rather silly. Come on. It's not that big a deal. After all, once you've graduated all that huffing and puffing is simply boasting about past glories you probably had nothing to do with anyway. Just because that's where you went to school?

My disdain of those pretentious U-M alumni (and students who ought to know better) is becoming something of a joke with my colleagues. Every last one of them attended public universities in Michigan, except my boss Phil Jerome, who trotted off to Tennessee to spend four years learning how to speak slowly. And except for our newest reporter, Dave Johnson (who still hasn't learned he should have gone to Alma because he's a Meeehchigan graduate), all of our staffers openly express disdain for the big M.

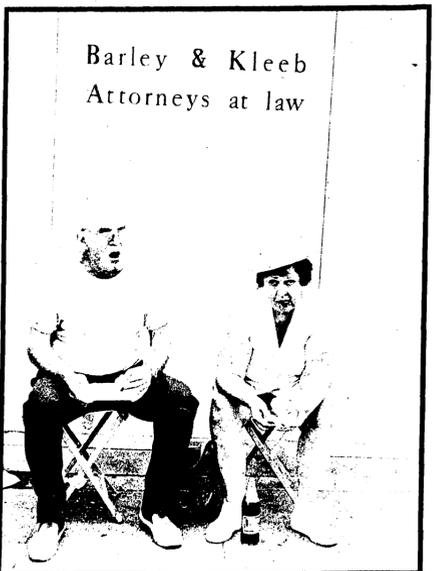
It's understandable because they went to Central, Eastern and Michigan State — definite rivals all. But it's more involved than rivalry. They recognize the problems their schools went through, and joke about the teams, the administration and the same fanaticism at their schools that floods U-M's campus.

They have a soft spot in their hearts for their old stomping grounds, as do I and, I'll concede, so do those rabid fans at U-M. But as long as I don't get pouped over the head with their convictions, it's okay. That's when school spirit becomes obnoxious and dumb.

And that's when I rebel by heading up to good old Alma College — where the only thing begging for your undying allegiance is the local pub owner and maize is something they grow in fields.

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Corporate lunch

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Years ago I possessed, for one solid month, a desk that had more class than a senator's spittoon. Top brass gladly would have traded their key to the executive john for its ownership but I guarded it zealously.

It bothered my boss, who worked atop a box of 1950 vintage, and it rankled the bigwigs who dropped by to visit him.

That the desk came into my possession was a mistake. It was one of those monumental slip-ups that occasionally plague big corporations. For nearly a year I used a corner of my boss' box while an order for my own passed from one department to another.

But while I waited so did the GM vice president. And as luck would have it, both desks arrived at the same time and I got his and he, mine.

Stomping in one morning on the pretense of talking shop with my boss, the VP quickly outlined a speech he wanted written and then turned to me.

"Well, Hoffman, how do you like your work?" he asked, tapping his fingers on the glossy surface of my status symbol.

"Just fine, sir," I said.

He rubbed his palm along the edge of the rich hand-rubbed wood, looked at the matching secretary behind me, and then glanced at the complementing waste basket. "New desk?"

"Yes, sir. It came in a couple weeks ago," I said pushing myself back into the thick folds of the leather chair.

He stomped out of the office, tossing an order over his shoulder, "I want the speech on my desk by 2."

As they carted away the desk with the speech on top, my boss observed, "Look at it this way: Hemingway wrote standing up; other writers do their best work sitting in toilet stalls."

Michigan must simplify grassroots level government

To the Editor:
On September 16 the Michigan State Boundary Commission made a decision which has, in effect, forced Commerce Township to seek cityhood to protect itself from annexation. The commission's decision granted the city of Walled Lake about one square mile of township land on a request by Walled Lake for an even larger amount of prime tax base. Commerce Township was forced to take this action despite the fact that an initiative on incorporation was soundly defeated by the residents on April 24, 1979 by a 2,152-to-88 vote.

The Michigan State Boundary Commission is a government agency whose decisions on annexations can effectively force a township to petition for cityhood as a last resort to protect its boundaries. The Michigan law on annexation has caused this result by authorizing cities to make land grabs for desirable tax base and increased revenue.

Yet cityhood presents its own problems. There is no relief for Walled Lake city property owners who object to the continually escalating costs of cityhood. A 20-mill operating millage is allowed the city council under state law.

Allow foster care homes into Novi

To the Editor:

There was a special report on 60 Minutes a while back about a group home in a Novi subdivision. These homeowners were afraid of having retarded residents as neighbors.

These special citizens have a right to live the way everyone else lives instead of being neglected and abused as they were at the Plymouth Center four years ago. The care and attention that group homes can provide are not possible in large institutions.

My family received a letter from the City of Novi this past week stating that a foster care facility will be licensed within 45 days of the notice, September 15.

This new foster care home is within 1,500 feet of where I live. I don't mind having these type of homes in the City of Novi. These people are human beings and should be treated as such and not be institutionalized like criminals.

What these people don't need is anger toward them aroused by fear. They need our support.

S. Alexander

Many Walled Lake voters would like to petition to return to township government and the five-mill limit operating millage allowed under charter township government. But under the ambiguous state law for vacating the incorporation of a city, Walled Lake voters would be foolish to petition to go back to township government with the greater voter control over government operating costs.

The law could be challenged in court. Yet requests to state legislators to amend the law for clarification have fallen on deaf ears.

Under Governor (William) Milliken's progressive property tax-cut plan (10 percent this year, 15 percent in 1982 and 20 percent in 1983) local governments would only be reimbursed 65 percent by the state for their lost revenue. But after a public hearing a vote of a local governing board can gain more money.

It leaves a question of how much tax relief the taxpayer will actually receive. As Benjamin Franklin so wisely quoted in "Poor Richard's Almanac," "Experience keeps a dear school but fools will learn from no other." Government controls are keeping us on the foolish road to yet higher taxes if we

Dollars wasted

To the Editor:

Novi taxes just don't stand still. The city fathers, it seems, just can't let a year go by without asking for more tax money from property owners.

I can understand why. Several weeks ago, I witnessed a waste of tax money through my kitchen window when a City of Novi truck pulled to the curb and two young city employees got out to paint a single fire hydrant. Talk about wasted money.

If this is any example of how our tax dollars are spent within the city, I can understand why more and more money has to be taken from us (property owners) in taxes each year.

Name withheld by request

EDITOR'S NOTE: The City of Novi has reduced the millage rate by a total of approximately three mills over the past four years. The total millage rate in 1978 was 12.29 mills. In 1979 the rate was 11.66 mills and in 1980 the rate was 10.246 mills. The total millage rate for 1981 is 9.2899 mills.

Wixom airport sparks enthusiasm

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

airport expansion would be thoroughly examined. And he added that funding of the proposed expansion could be decided at a November state aviation meeting.

Robert Addy, technical support for Michigan aeronautics, observed that "one of the things we look for is enthusiasm. That's one thing we have in

this community." Addy continued that in preparing plans for the proposal, "the area will ultimately will be what the area will demand...probably a 5,000-foot runway...and possibly some taxi ways."

State Department of Aeronautics representative Robert Thomas predicted that "without environmental concerns we could have the airport (expansion complete) in three years." But

he cautioned the group that few state funds were available, although some 50-percent matching funds may be accessible to the development.

Already, the Wixom Community Pilots' Association has pledged \$15,000 toward partial funding of the airport study. That study is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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cellent local paper.

Thelma Wurst
Walled Lake Senior Citizens

Benefit drive on

To the Editor:
On October 5, 1981 the Outreach Committee of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will be sponsoring a clothing drive. We are primarily looking for men's clothing (shoes, sweaters, coats, etc.) and towels. This drive is to help support the Open Program sponsored by the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Each Friday an average of 280 people are given a meal and an opportunity to shower and if needed, new clothes. The majority of these people are men living along the Cass Corridor.

If you have good used clothing, towels and maybe even a bar of soap that you'd like to donate, please bring them to the Faith Presbyterian Church on the corner of Cristina and Ten Mile across from the new police station on October 5, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

We appreciate any support you might give this project.

Margaret Schmidt
Outreach Chairperson

Landfill or airport: County not talking yet

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

keeping energy costs down for the Wixom Ford plant, according to Niemann. But even that recovery facility remains tentative at this point. Fears expressed on the part of the airport study group focused on the idea that the solid waste committee could make a decision

on the landfill within the next few weeks and all but make their expansion plans null and void.

"I don't know if they're going to be able to make any final decisions," Niemann said regarding the solid waste committee.

He added that the committee "has first crack at it through their recommendation, but not the last word."

The final decision, according to Niemann, will be delivered by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and county voters.

CITY OF WALLED LAKE REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1981. To the Qualified Electors of the City of Walled Lake, all precincts, notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Saturday, Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

THE FINAL DATE FOR REGISTRATION TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1981, IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. I will be at my office at Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and in addition at the following times:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply thereto. Also to be considered at said election are the following proposals:

PROPOSITION A
CITY OF WALLED LAKE CHARTER AMENDMENT
Shall the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake, as amended, be further amended by amending Section 12.2 thereto, to increase from \$500.00 to \$1,500.00 the amount of sales or purchases by the officer designated by the Council, which do not require sealed bids and the approval of the City Council? Yes No

PROPOSITION B
CITY OF WALLED LAKE CHARTER AMENDMENT
Shall the City Charter of the City of Walled Lake, as amended, be further amended by amending Section 12.2 thereto, to increase from \$1,500.00 to \$1,500.00 the amount of sales or purchases by the officer designated by the Council, which do not require sealed bids and the approval of the City Council? Yes No

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1981, WILL BE MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1981.

9/23/81 & 9/30/81
Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

of the registered electors voting would be an absolute phenomenon!

This piecemeal acquisition of township property can slowly be accomplished with no recourse by the property owner whose property is grabbed. Equal Rights voting must be established to turn the table from government control to government protection.

Yet on the other side of the fence are the property owners who are now entrenched as long as the presently troubling and confusing law on vacating the incorporation of a city is on the law books. The law requires a two-thirds majority vote of qualified electors to approve the proposal to vacate the incorporation in a city and a simple majority vote in the township. Does this mean a two-thirds majority of the registered voters or a two-thirds majority of the voters at the polls?

We have requested legislative initiative to amend this law but our request has been sent to the Legislative Research Department to define the intent of the law. Even an opinion from the State Attorney General can be challenged in court. So could an opinion from the Legislative Research Department. So regardless of the intent of the law it must be changed so that there is no doubt as to its meaning. Two-thirds

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 16, 1981 for construction of the following for the house located at 311 First Street, Northville:

Cement flat work (basement floor, etc.)
Brick work including chimney and new fireplace

Bid forms and specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main, Northville, 48187 (Phone 349-1300).

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and waive irregularities in the bids in the best interest of the City.

Jean G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ. 9:30 a 10-7-81

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.327 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 327 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 8, 1981.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 28th day of September, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance amendment may be purchased or obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Patricia A. Karovich
Mayor Pro-Tem

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To rezone from RT to B-3 a part of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels No. 22-14-351-032 and 22-14-351-033, said part being more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-14-351-032
The south 300.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Land in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, being the west 165.00 ft. of the east 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at a point distant N 89° 33' 00" W 1831.47 ft. and North 690.84 ft. from the south 1/4 corner of Section 14; thence North 830.88 ft.; thence S 89° 51' 00" W 171.65 ft.; thence S 0° 00' 00" W 630.00 ft.; thence N 89° 51' 00" E 173.48 ft. to the point of beginning, also excepting therefrom any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

Part of Parcel No. 22-14-351-033
The south 330.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Land in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, being the west 185.00 ft. of the east 495.00 ft. of the east 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.327
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 327
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 28th day of September, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.
Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

The Numbers Game.

To placate readers who are now being billed for its "free" newsweekly, our competition has turned to the numbers game.

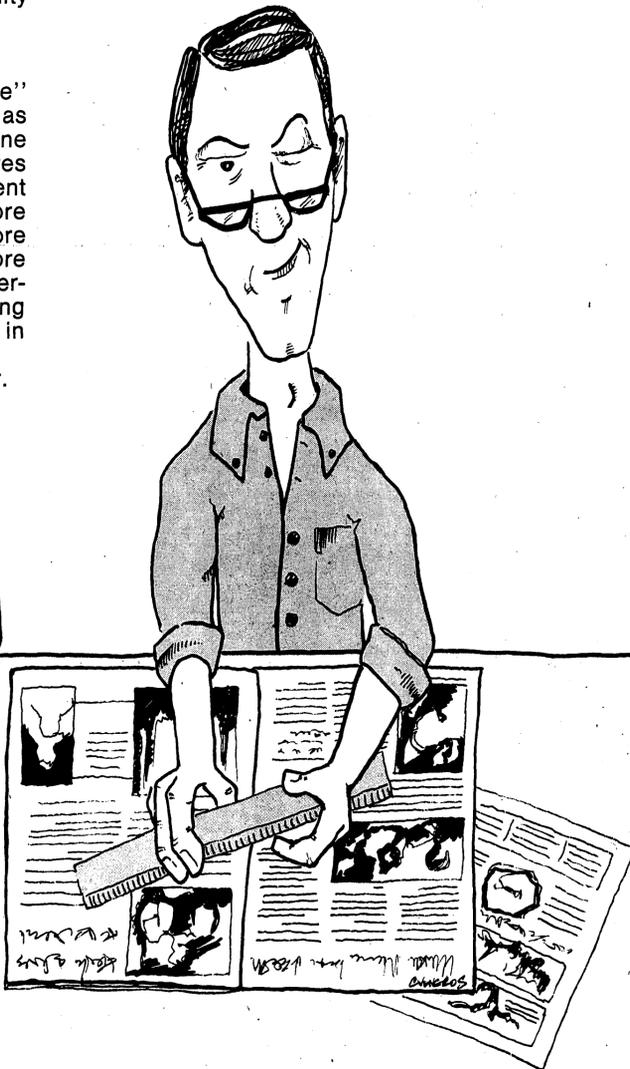
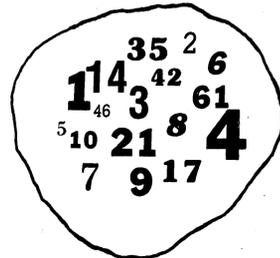
In hopes people buy the newsweekly and not the newspaper you are reading, our competition is boasting that its newsweeklies have won an amazing 38 Michigan Press Association awards.

We can play the game, too. Our newspapers haven't won 38 MPA awards. We've won 209 of them. Not to mention 43 national awards — including being named, this month, one of the top three community newspapers in the United States.

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Use your ruler to measure the "free" newsweekly (if it shows up at your house as the competition claims it does) and the one you are reading to determine which one gives you more local sports, more local government news, more news about your schools, more news and features about local people, more local business news, more pictures, more want ads (recognized barometer of readership), more about almost anything happening in your community that you expect to read in your community newspaper.

Play the game and you judge the winner.



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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 30, 1981

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Readying the burners that heat the balloon's air are Flip Wilson, Bob Corey and Tony Hobson

Or: Flight fright in a big balloon

Story by PHILIP JEROME
Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

"You'll never get me up in one of those things."

— Philip Jerome
(September 18, 1981)

"Phil, you're scheduled for a hot air balloon ride with Flip Wilson this afternoon at 5 p.m."

— Linda Anderson,
Promotions Director
Twelve Oaks Mall
(September 24, 1981)

It wasn't my idea — this hot air balloon ride. At the risk of revealing myself to be an unadventurous person, I've always felt a lot more comfortable when both my feet are planted firmly on the ground.

If God had wanted man to fly, He would have provided us with wings. I have a vested interest in my physical well-being. But an appointment is an appointment, I guess. Even if it's made without your consent. And, besides, how often do you get a chance to go up in a hot air balloon, much less meet Flip Wilson?

So I grabbed photographer John Galloway, and we headed out for twelve Oaks to meet Flip Wilson and tempt destiny.

Flip was easy to spot — he was the only black guy there. Besides, he looked like Flip Wilson does on television. Dressed in blue jeans, a blue jean jacket and a blue jean baseball cap, he was working with the rest of the ground crew filling the huge Kool balloon. The only signs of "show biz" stardom were the silver, shark's tooth necklace and a silver bell earring hanging from his left ear.

Other than that, he was all business — unrolling the huge balloon, helping to inflate it with the large fan and then jumping in the basket to release periodic blasts from the propane burner until the balloon was upright and ready for take off.

I'm not on the first trip. Pilot Bob Corey, Wilson and an executive from a chain of food stores get in the wicker basket. There's a loud "whoosh" from the burner and the balloon floats up, up and away toward West Bloomfield.

Galloway and I join the chase crew in a car driven by Tony Hobson, promoter of the tour which features east and west divisions and a total of \$110,000 per year in prize money.

"It's the only professional hot air balloon racing series in the world,"

says Hobson. Most of the balloons are owned by private companies, he explains. Balloons have a lot of promotional value, plus, most are owned by people who are hooked on ballooning, Hobson adds.

The balloon is setting down in an unfinished subdivision off Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield, we learn via radio contact. The chase crew — our car plus a van — heads for the subdivision and jumps out in time to catch the wicker basket as it comes to the ground.

"It's your turn," I'm told. I get in the basket and prepare to begin my interview with Flip Wilson. Flip Wilson gets out of the basket — too many people.

I'm starting to get worried about being able to interview Flip Wilson.

"Is there something wrong with me? Why am I not thinking this is as wonderful as everyone else does? Every 30 seconds or so, the pilot hits the burner. A huge flame hurls hot air into the balloon above. The burner, located within a foot of my head, does not conform with what I've heard about the serenity of floating through the sky."

— Philip Jerome

And we're off. Floating 250 feet off the ground over Farmington Hills and into West Bloomfield. I've been told there's nothing as great as a ride in a hot air balloon, but those are not the emotions I'm feeling.

Is there something wrong with me? Why am I not thinking this is as wonderful as everyone else does? Every 30 seconds or so, the pilot hits the burner. A huge flame hurls hot air into the balloon above. The flame is hot, the "whoosh" of the burner, located within a foot of my head, does not conform with what I've heard about the serenity of floating through the sky.

But everyone expects you to think it's the greatest. Not wanting to seem strange, I tell everyone what they want to hear. "Nothing like it," I say diplomatically. "Definitely a unique experience."

Our pilot wants to go "sailing" in a lake (Walnut Lake) he has spotted up ahead. Sailing, I learn, means to lower the basket into the lake and skim over the top of the water.

Terrific, I think. And I was worried about falling when the real danger is drowning.

We're going to make another stop to refuel before we get to the lake. It's my chance to get out of the basket before we go sailing. Besides, I'm supposedly here to interview Flip Wilson and that's hard to do when he's riding in a car 250 feet below.

Finally, Flip Wilson and I make it to the same place at the same time. We meet up in a van with the rest of the chase crew. Everybody's helping themselves to the contents of a chest full of liquid refreshment. It's really a pretty fun, hectic scene.

Flip Wilson is a decent guy. I get the
Continued on 2-B

The Devil made them do it



With a confident wave, Phil Jerome takes off on his first balloon ride



Devilish grins aside, who's the real balloonist: Flip Wilson or Phil Jerome?

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People and Programs

By Rita Traynor

There's more that happens in the Novi schools than meets the eye. Rita Traynor, special programs director for Novi Schools, will clue you in on about behind-the-scenes happenings with this new feature column in *The News*.

Recent research has reinforced a simple truth: Enthusiasm is a key factor in effective teaching as well as classroom learning.

Can teaching the basics go on year after year without a loss of enthusiasm? It certainly can—and does— if opportunities are provided for

discovery and renewed staff training. Programs that work are constantly in the process of being developed by educational groups. But programs don't work until they are enthusiastically and effectively adopted by the staff.

One of the keys to success in the Novi School District has been the winning combination of these two factors when teaching the fundamentals or basics. Students' assessment scores in Novi have been proof of what national surveys show. That is, student achievement levels improve when effective classroom instruction emphasizes the basic skills through special programs.

Novi students score in the upper levels of the state assessment tests. Last year's graduating class, for example, had one of the most outstanding academic records of any previous year. And students in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades score highly on state exams.

How can this success continue? One way is by keeping teachers motivated and excited about educating their students. With that in mind, the Novi Board of Education earlier in the 1980 school year approved summer workshops for social studies, creative teaching methods, computer training,

reading and problem solving instruction. Special grants helped defray much of the cost of the workshops, which were attended by a third of all Novi administrators and staff members. Those figures don't include staffers who attended university classes on their own.

And what about programs Novi schools have had working for years— are they programs that cause other school districts to seek Novi's leadership? Some statistics indicate they are. Two areas in particular— science and health— have proven there are strong and effective ways to combine basic education with outside op-

portunities that keep enthusiasm levels high. For example, Barbara Knight's fifth grade class had a chance to experience outside resources to emphasize basic learning goals. While studying a unit on lungs, Corporal Ralph Fuhrant of the Novi Police Department spoke to the class about cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, which he demonstrated with a Resusc-Ann doll. Thank-you letters to him expressed the students' new knowledge and excitement about what they had seen and learned. They are waiting for another visit from Resusc-Ann; if you don't know about

her, you might consider talking to one of the fifth graders.

NORM NORGREN: You have your work cut out for you this year. Your services will be in demand, not only at Novi High School but everywhere else. Aside from teaching government and history classes, you will be in charge of the new video taping machine, which was purchased by the Novi Athletic Boosters. Once again, another successful project proves that all people working together can make a positive difference to Novi students.

Maybe We're Not Magicians... but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.



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Flight fright doesn't faze Flip Wilson

Continued from 1-B

impression he really enjoys an opportunity to be "one of the guys" on the chase crew instead of a showbiz personality.

"It's a nice way to meet people," he says. "The people in ballooning are just real good people. Everybody helps everybody else, even though they are competing for the same prize money."

"I got involved in ballooning because I like ballooning. I just want to be sure that my status as a show business personality doesn't take anything away from the guys on the tour."

What does he like about ballooning? Is it the flying itself or is it the camaraderie of the balloonists? "The beer after the flight is like the laugh after the punch line,"

Wilson tried ballooning for the first time just 14 months ago when he was the official "sky cap" at a balloon race in Colorado. As sky cap, Wilson served as an honorary official. Ever since, he's been hooked—and in just 14 months has completed the requirements for a private and a commercial license.

"Last year, I was the official sky cap (in Colorado). And this year, I went back as a pilot and finished fourth," he reports. "They gave me the 'sportsman' award for the progress I made in one year."

He's starting to get warmed up now. Flip Wilson the comedian is coming through Flip Wilson the hot air balloonist.

"You know what I want? I want to be a credit to my race—my balloon race."

Hot air balloons attract a lot of attention. Kids wave, dogs bark, people stop their cars on the side of the road and stare. When you add Flip Wilson to the chase crew, you have a hot event.

We stop on the east side of Walnut Lake and watch the balloon sail through the water. A man in a Grand Prix stops and starts taking pictures of Flip Wilson. "I love hot air ballooning. Can I have your autograph?" Wilson obliges. A member of the chase crew takes a picture of the two men standing together.

Two girls arrive in an old Chevy. "You're Flip Wilson," they tell him. Out come the cameras. More pictures. Wilson is warning to his celebrity status. Friendly, suggesting for pictures, cracking one-liners.



Flip Wilson: "The beer after the flight is like the laugh after the punch line"

The balloon gets out of the lake and heads for a final set down in an empty lot behind a subdivision home. I'm impressed by the accuracy and control. They can put those balloons down on a dime.

The whole neighborhood arrives. Mothers, fathers and all kinds of kids. The balloon is tethered (tied to two trees with long ropes), and Wilson takes as many pictures as possible up for a short trip 25 feet or so above the ground.

"Sure you are," she responds. "You're fixing your own dinner."

as badly as the kids do. Lots of jokes. Lots of pictures. Lots of autographs. The chase crew hands out Kool Hot Air Balloon Race stickers to everyone.

Everybody's happy. Except my wife who has no idea where I am. I get permission from one of the residents to call home. "I'm going to be late, honey," I tell her. "I'm hot air ballooning with Flip Wilson."

"Sure you are," she responds. "You're fixing your own dinner."

Back in the yard, the lady standing next to me is all smiles. "My daughter came home and told me a hot air balloon just landed over here and Flip Wilson got out," she tells me. "I thought she was going batty. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it for myself."

I knew how she felt. I just hoped Galloway would print up a few pictures of Wilson and myself so I could take them home to my wife before I fixed my own dinner.

Creative Fitness retreat is on



JODY ADAMS

There's still time to get in on the Creative Fitness fall retreat for this weekend at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

The retreat, sponsored by Creative Fitness program director Jody Adams, begins at 1 p.m. Friday and runs through 3 p.m. Sunday. Group and individual activities are scheduled throughout the weekend.

This marks the third exercise session Adams has offered at St. John's, which was selected because of the "scenic and tranquil environment" is an ideal place to exercise the spirit, mind and most of all the body, she said.

Aerobics, organized sports and

workshops are among the features of the retreat, which centers around the concept of Creative Fitness, a comprehensive self-development program integrating exercise routines designed to enhance physical, mental and spiritual fitness.

Creative Fitness exercises are all performed to music, as are aerobics exercises.

Highlights of the weekend include a parcourse—which combines running with stations of exercising—and workshops on nutrition, healthy backs, myotherapy, yoga and other topics.

Recreation activities available include volleyball, golf, biking, tennis, racquetball and table games.

In addition, women can arrange for appointments with a professional masseuse, which cost \$14; cost of the entire weekend is \$65. Six meals, single or double rooms with private baths and linens are included in the price of the retreat.

For those who'll miss the retreat, evening and daytime Creative Fitness classes are beginning in Novi, Walled Lake, Union Lake and Commerce. For more information, call the community ed or parks and recreation departments in the area, or call Adams, 349-2946.

To sign up for the retreat, call her or Bobbie Lobbia, 349-3684, or Linda Malberger, 685-2843.

Youth assistance seeks adults to befriend kids

Adults are needed to work with children on a one-to-one basis in the Lakes Area P.L.C. program, as well as the PLUS program of Novi Youth Assistance.

Volunteers must be over 18 but no other special qualifications are required. Training will be provided by PLUS coordinators.

Heading the Lakes PLUS program is Mary Ann MacDonald, who can be reached at 624-5655. Cindy Dove is chairing the PLUS committee for Novi Youth Assistance. She can be contacted through the NYA office, 349-8388.

Children are referred to the PLUS programs from the Walled Lake and Novi school systems, as well as other sources. Spokesmen for both programs note there is no shortage of children who need adult attention—only a shortage of adults willing to donate their time. Volunteers are asked to meet with their child at least once a week, but activities are entirely up to the individuals involved.

Friends to help victim of fire

Dora Wood might have been surprised to learn she was going to be the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower. But there's no doubt in anyone's mind that the former Walled Lake school teacher is in the same spot many young brides are: Dora Wood is setting up housekeeping and she doesn't have much to do it with.

In fact, Dora Wood doesn't have anything but friends. She lost her husband, Harold, and a lifetime's worth of belongings in the July 27 fire that swept through their Wanda Street home.

"She lost absolutely everything in the fire," says Charlotte Hutton, a friend who is helping organize a community shower for Mrs. Wood on October 10 at the Walled Lake Villa.

The shower will begin at 2 o'clock in the Villa reception room. Everyone in the area is invited to attend the shower, which is being organized by the Commerce Order of the Eastern Star. Those who can't make it can send cards or gifts to Mrs. Wood in care of Box 222, Walled Lake 48108.

After the fire that destroyed her home and killed her husband of 55 years, Mrs. Wood was taken to the Ann Arbor Burn Center, where she was treated for burns on her back, shoulders, hands and face. After about a month, she went home to live with her son, Webster, in Clarkston while recuperating.

Now that she's back on her feet, Mrs. Wood plans to return to the city where she has lived for 68 years and will move into a Villa apartment Monday (October 5).

Mrs. Wood, 77, taught school in Walled Lake for 42 years before retiring. Former students, friends, neighbors and concerned residents are invited to attend, Mrs. Hutton said. For more information, call Mrs. Hutton, 624-1282.



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of A. Allen Tuchkaper, D.D.S.

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

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W. GEARA: 22015 Michigan Avenue, 1 Mile east of Telegraph, 277-4000
WESTLAND: Birch Hill Shopping Center, 190 E. Merriman Road, corner of Cherry Hill, 338-7200

What's cooking in area schools

In Walled Lake

Students can pick one of two entrees daily at Walled Lake schools. At the junior high and high schools, additional choices of fruit, vegetables, enriched bread and butter and a half-pint of milk are also available daily. At elementary schools, main dishes and side dishes are both listed.

Next week's lunch menus for Walled Lake Central and Western were not available by press time at *The News*.

Monday, October 5: At elementary schools, hot dog or sloppy joe, tater tots and milk. At junior highs, goulash and hamburger and fries.

Tuesday, October 6: At elementary schools, hot

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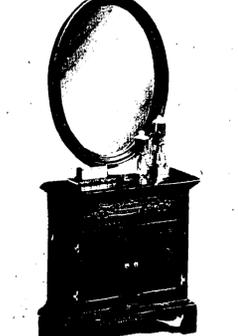
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If you elect to receive interest at maturity there is no compounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 12.61%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 11.876% and interest retained in your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 12.61%. These rates are available for All Savers Certificates opened through October 2, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after October 2, 1981, will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers rate of 12.61% is equivalent to the yields for taxable investments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the All Savers Certificates can provide you with a higher after-tax yield than you may be earning from a money market mutual fund or on other investments.

Compare the Tax-Free All Savers Rate of 12.61% with Yields on Taxable Investments.

TAXABLE INCOME ON JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS	TAXABLE INCOME ON JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS
\$10,000.00	15.38%	\$ 7,000.00	27.41%
20,000.00	16.59%	80,000.00	27.41%
30,000.00	20.02%	90,000.00	30.78%
40,000.00	22.12%	100,000.00	30.78%
50,000.00	24.73%	110,000.00	35.03%
60,000.00	24.73%	120,000.00	35.03%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax-free interest is received in 1982, the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates. In addition, the yield for the All Savers Certificate actually will be somewhat higher because the amount excluded from federal income tax is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

Calling all donors: Novi blood bank needs volunteers

Former blood donors have a special invitation to participate in the annual Novi Community Blood Drive Tuesday (October 6) at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road. City Clerk Gerry Stipp is head of the blood drive, which will be open from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday.

Band Boosters' President Gene Heathcoat will conduct a brief meeting before and is between the ages of 7:30 (with parental consent) and 66 is invited to add to the drive. The process is virtually painless and takes about an hour. Your contribution could help save someone's life.

About 85 hospitals in the five-county metropolitan area are supplied by blood drives like the Novi blood bank. Call Stipp, 348-4300, to make an appointment.

Walk-in donors also are accepted.

COMMUNITY ED: Open gym and swim sessions have been announced by Community Education Director Clara Porter.

The gym will be open every Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. until January 20, 1982.

At the pool, family swim will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, open swim is Wednesdays and Thursdays at the same time and endurance swim is on Wednesdays following adult swim, which runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. that night.

There is a \$1 fee each time, \$2.50 for families. There is no charge for senior citizens.

Call the community ed office from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The number is 348-2200.

A reminder of the late starting classes on Saturdays, "Someday I've Got To Get Organized," "Succeeding at Success" and "Learning to Agreeably Disagree" are some of the seminars slated for Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Also there's room in Roz Fuentes' Spanish cooking class, including preparation of gaspacho and Spanish vegetable dishes.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

On October 24, registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the race will start at 10 o'clock. Also, a fun race begins at 9:30 a.m. for families who want to race each other.

Sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Security Bank of Novi, the races will be used to raise money for the fight against Reyes Syndrome.

Already registrations are coming in for the Novi Community Art Fair slated for November 7-8. Area artists and craftsmen are invited to display, demonstrate and sell their art works. This could be a good opportunity to get in some early Christmas shopping if you want something unusual. Also, the Novi Chorale will provide entertainment and there will be raffles and door prizes both days.

For more information, call 348-1978.

CANCER SOCIETY: Carol Ann Donnelly is scheduling another A&P donation day in Novi following a recent successful fund-raising at the store.

She has copies of "Seasonal Samplings," the cookbook put out by the American Cancer Society. They can be purchased for \$5 each and are ideal for Christmas giving. Also, Donnelly will soon have annual cancer society Christmas cards.

For details, call her at 348-2325.

A Saturday pancake breakfast will benefit the cancer society. It is being held in Pontiac and costs \$1.50 per person. Call Donnelly for more information.

NOVI LIBRARY: The fall season of activities is getting underway at Novi Library, beginning with the preschool

Senior Citizens, call Al Weiss, 478-9306.

Cranshaft Craftsmen 5 7
Bottoms Up 5 7
Spillers 4 8
Ten Flakes 4 8

PIN POINTERS: Ginny Mowbray won the mystery game. High bowlers were Mary Scott (200 in a 527 series), Jan Keiser (193 in a 511 series), Phyllis Calhoun (192 and 190 in a 529 series), Linda Skvrace (191) and Barb Pietron (183).

WELCOME WAGON: The "Out to Lunch" group is planning to visit the Cozy Cafe October 6 at 12:30 p.m. Call Sue Lyke, 348-6222, to reserve a spot.

The exercise group meets at 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Novi Methodist Church. Call Pam Wozniak, 348-0295, for details.

HI LAWS 7 5
Anyone interested in attending the Chatham Chicks 7 5
Spare Parts 5 7 should call Ann Wasiko, 349-0864.

Service Sensitive to Family Needs

O'BRIEN Chapel
Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc.
4155 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Detroit 348-2311 Novi 348-1800

John J. O'Brien Henry Suchowal

Vocalists to sing at Walled Lake Baptist

Turning Point, a vocal group of three men from Ohio, will sing at First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, 309 Market Street, next week.

The singers will present a week's worth of contemporary and folk religious concerts, according to Reverend Wendell Baglow, pastor of First Baptist.

Turning Point is made up of Phil Gore and Jim and John Lancaster. All three are graduates of Judson College in Illinois, and have been giving concerts across the country for five years.

In Walled Lake, concerts are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday (October 1) and 9:30 p.m. Friday (October 2) following a pizza rally. Saturday, the church will host a potluck family dinner at 6 p.m. and concert at 7:30 p.m.

Turning Point will sing Sunday at Walled Lake Baptist at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. worship services.

Community Notes

There is still room for preschoolers between three and five years old in the story hour. Call Laura Krez, children's librarian, at 624-8512, for more information.

The Friends of the Wixom Library will conduct a business meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. before hosting a book discussion.

Peggy Anderson's book "Nurses" will be the topic of discussion. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The festival, featuring art work, crafts, antiques, pottery, collectibles, baked goods and folk art, opens each Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and lasts until the crowds leave.

Byers' is located at 213 Commerce Road in old Commerce village, just two miles west of Union Lake Road.

For more information, call 383-9785 anytime.

BLOOD DRIVES: The American Red Cross and Oakland Community College are co-sponsoring a blood drive during October. Donations may be given at the Highland Lakes campus in Union Lake October 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the student activities building area.

Donors also can give blood at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 13 on the lower level of J-Building.

PROVIDENCE PARTY: Celebrating its first anniversary in Novi, the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center is planning an open house Sunday (October 4) from 1-4 p.m.

Free health information and exhibits, a Big Wheels cycle race and demonstrations of the "Jaws of Life" are among the events planned for the party. Also, visitors will be able to enjoy free donuts and cider while listening to music provided by the Novi High School Jazz-Rock Ensemble and the Novi Singers.

Officer Bill from the Novi Police Department will be on hand to talk to children about safety and give out safety coloring books.

"The anniversary celebration is our way to thank the communities we serve for their support," said Michael Cervenak, director of the center.

There is no admission charge for the event.

SENIOR POTLUCK: The Richardson Community Center senior citizens group is hosting a potluck dinner October 23 with entertainment to be provided afterwards by John DePeau.

The potluck dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m., but the event runs from 4-9 p.m., including dancing and conversation.

For reservations, call Bernice, 624-1266.

FOLK FEST: The annual fall Country Livin' folk fest at Byers' Country Store and historic site in Commerce Village is being held every weekend through October.

ABE LINCOLN EVE: The Greater West Bloomfield Historical Society will present a program on "A Pilgrimage with Abraham Lincoln" Tuesday (October 6) at 8 p.m. at the Sylvan Lake Community Center, 2488 Pontiac Drive in Sylvan Lake.

Little-known stories about Lincoln and a slide film show will be presented by Dr. Weldon Petz, an authority on Lincoln and author of "In the Presence of Abraham Lincoln."

There is no admission charge for the program.

WALLED LAKE AUCTION: The City of Walled Lake will hold a public auction to dispose of lost, stolen and abandoned property on Saturday, October 10, at 10 a.m. The auction will be held at 1499 E. West Maple Road.

The sale will include bicycles and other miscellaneous items. All sales will be cash only. No returns and all sales are final.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library serves senior citizens at several convenient locations, including the Walled Lake Villa, Richardson Community Center and several nursing homes.

Call Donna Rickabaugh for more information at 624-3772.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The fall session of the Magic Carpet story hour at Wixom Library begins Tuesday (October 6) at 1:30 p.m. After next week, the story hour will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks, with the exception of November 3 when the session will be held at 1:30 p.m.

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

Discover Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

See What's Happening at Standard Federal Savings



Get a gift FREE or at big savings when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more

Gift	Deposit of \$500 or more	Deposit of \$5,000.00 or more
Amity Leather Men's Billfold	Free	Free
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Aladdin "Stanley" Thermos with Case	15.00	Free
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SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN OFFICES

Ann Arbor: 2501 Eisenhower Pkwy at Packard
2630 Jackson Ave at Maple

Battle Creek: 186 Main at Second

Birmingham: 50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lusher
31040 Lusher at 13 Mile

Bloomfield Hills: 825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph

Brighton: 2518 E. Grand River near Chalis
Canton Township: 16841 Schaefer near McNichols
44101 Ford Rd near Sheldon

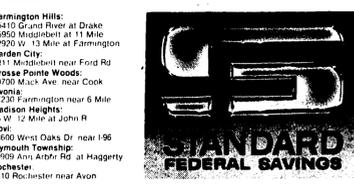
Center Line: 2601 Van Dyke at 10 Mile

Dearborn: 2500 Woodward at 11 Mile
2920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Financial Plaza

Detroit: 9411 Middlefield near Ford Rd
405 Griswold at Jefferson
19700 Mack Ave near Cook
East: 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16330 E. Warren near Outer Drive
13111 Kelly at Whitney

Detroit-West: 17461 West River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Birch Day
25125 Grand River near Grand Blvd
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
10300 Rochester near Avon

Farmington Hills: 36410 Grand River at Drake
2500 Woodward at 11 Mile
2920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City: 9411 Middlefield near Ford Rd
Grosse Pointe Woods: 19700 Mack Ave near Cook
Livonia: 4860 24 Mile near Shelby
4860 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield: 25405 Greenfield near Dix Rd
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Madison Heights: 55 W. 12 Mile at John R
Near: 43600 West Oaks Dr near I96
Plymouth Township: 36089 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
Rochester: 24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
10300 Rochester near Avon



Royal Oak: 2401 W. Big Beaver near Little Mack
2401 W. Big Beaver near Little Mack
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores: 2609 Rawsonville near I94
2609 Rawsonville near I94
Warren: 3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
Eastland: 5619 Drive at Cambridge
Edwardsburg: Gateway Shopping Center
Niles: 333 North Second
1708 Oak Street
Westland: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
5 W. Highway 25 and Bertrand Rd
1708 Oak Street
Westland: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
5 W. Highway 25 and Bertrand Rd
1708 Oak Street
Westland: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
5 W. Highway 25 and Bertrand Rd
1708 Oak Street

Troy: 315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti: 123 W. Michigan at Washington

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN OFFICES

Berrien Springs: 2009 Cass Street
Edwardsburg: Gateway Shopping Center
Niles: 333 North Second
1708 Oak Street
Westland: 35150 Michigan at Wayne
5 W. Highway 25 and Bertrand Rd
1708 Oak Street

315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti: 123 W. Michigan at Washington

EARN 12.61% ANNUAL INTEREST
with Security Bank's All Savers Certificate
that's on the move October 1 —
and get up to

\$2,000 TAX-FREE INTEREST



If you and/or your spouse are wage earners with significant taxable income, you should consider signing up for the new tax-free All Savers Certificate that will be available at Security Bank on October 1, 1981. When your income, plus interest earnings, place you in a higher taxable income bracket, you may find you'll receive a greater REAL return on your investments by reducing the amount of tax you must pay.

The All Savers Certificate helps you to have more in spendable income as versus taxable income (check the table below for your income bracket).

- All Savers Certificate available October 1, 1981 at all offices of Security Bank.
- You'll receive the highest rate allowed by law.
- The interest earned is tax free up to the first \$2,000 of interest earned by married couples filing a joint return and \$1,000 for individuals. (The "tax-free interest" is a one-time total lifetime exclusion of interest income regardless of the number of certificates purchased or the number of years in which exclusions are taken. Any interest earned above the \$1,000 or the \$2,000 limit is fully taxable.)

*Rate is in effect October 1, 2 and 3. New rate goes into effect October 5.

SECURITY BANK NOVI

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 Main Office: 41325 Ten Mile Road. Other Novi Offices at
 43395 Nine Mile Road and 30880 Beck Road. Telephone 478-4000

- The term is for one year and the minimum deposit is \$500. Rate at which you open the account is set for the term of the account.
- There is a substantial interest penalty and loss of tax exemption for early withdrawal.
- Deposits are insured to \$100,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Should you have a 26-week Money Market Certificate which has the same, or higher rate than 12.61%, coming due before the October 1 date, here is what you do.

Beginning October 1, savers may convert 26-week Money Market Certificates to the new, tax-exempt All Savers Certificates in mid-term without paying an interest penalty for early withdrawal. This means you can renew a 26-week Money Market Certificate at Security Bank that comes due prior to October 1. Then you just convert your funds in October, at whatever rate is in effect, to the new certificate without facing an interest penalty loss. It's as simple as that.

So, if it makes sense to make a move to tax-free interest—it makes sense to be on the move with Security Bank's All Savers Certificate. Call or visit us today for more details.

TABLE OF TAXABLE INTEREST RATE EQUIVALENTS

Taxable Income Levels and Corresponding Tax Rate	SAMPLE TAX-FREE INTEREST RATES (%)					
	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50
\$20,200—24,600 (28%)	13.89	14.58	15.28	15.97	16.67	17.36
\$24,600—29,900 (32%)	14.71	15.44	16.18	16.91	17.65	18.38
\$29,900—35,200 (37%)	15.87	16.67	17.46	18.25	19.05	19.84
\$35,200—45,800 (43%)	17.54	18.42	19.30	20.18	21.05	21.93
\$45,800—60,000 (49%)	19.61	20.59	21.57	22.55	23.53	24.51

FIGURES ARE BASED ON 1980 TAX RATES AND ASSUME A MARRIED COUPLE FILING A JOINT RETURN.

Section C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, September 30, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT MEANT

"GENEALOGY of the Connecticut River Valley and Western New England" will be explored through lectures at an annual seminar hosted by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Friday and Saturday at the Dearborn Inn. Information: 463-3881.

AN AMERICAN Bridge Association Grade A tournament takes place Friday through Monday at the Sheraton Southfield. Information: 559-0707.

FOURTH ANNUAL Michigan Refunders Convention hosts cost-conscious shoppers from the Midwest Friday and Saturday at the Georgian Inn. "Refunders" mail food coupons back to manufacturers for gifts or cash. Information: 264-6664.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark: at 10 a.m. Saturday, "For Morns and Tots," a special family nature program; and at 10 a.m. Sunday, "Insect Preparation for Winter," a family nature walk. Information: 685-1561.

TENTH Annual Mid-West Powerboat Show is held at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens from Thursday through Sunday, featuring cruisers in the water, small powerboats and equipment in a large tent. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Information: 886-7887.

END of the harvest was a time of celebration, and this tradition is recreated at Greenfield Village during the annual Autumn Harvest Weekend Friday through Sunday. Information: 271-1620.

BOTH the Southeast Michigan Bromeliad Society and the North Oakland African Violet Club holds a flower show and sale Saturday and Sunday at the Tel-Twelve Mall. On these same days the Royal Oak Coin Club holds its fall coin show and sale.

LOUISE GLUCK'S reading at Schoolcraft College Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center will be the poet's first appearance in Michigan. The reading is offered admission free.

INTERNATIONAL Institute of Metropolitan Detroit holds its 55th year Original Old World Market Thursday through Sunday at its building across from the Art Institute in Detroit's Cultural Center. Information: 671-8600.

Plymouth Hilton hosts entertainment festival

An Entertainment Festival, featuring music by 12 professional bands, 25 arts and crafts booths, and more than 50 antique and custom automobiles, takes place Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn near Northville.



'Cyrano'

Steven Gefron as Christian and Maureen McDevitt as Roxane appear in the Hilbert Theatre's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," Edmond Rostand's classic romantic drama about the swashbuckling swordsman with a big heart and a nose to match. John Pribly (right) appears in the little role of swordsman with the heart of a poet and the face of a clown. "Cyrano" opens October 14 and plays in repertory through January 23. For ticket reservations call the Wayne State University Theatre box office, 377-2272.



According to Hilton general manager John Dithmer, the festival celebrates the inn's sixth anniversary and benefits the City of Hope National Medical Center.

The event takes place on the grounds of the Hilton, Five Mile and Northville roads, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Among other festival features will be a pumpkin painting contest with entries from 10 local schools, a clown team, pony rides and a miniature ferris wheel and merry-go-round for tots.

Culminating the festival will be a benefit concert by The Dittillies in the Plymouth Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2

a.m. Admission-donation for the concert is \$5. Other festival activities are free.

The Plymouth Community Chorus, the 12 bands provided by the Lorio-Ross Entertainment Agency, and The Dittillies, have all volunteered their time and talents to entertain.

"The tremendous response to this celebration from local government officials, business, civic groups and individuals has been extremely heart-warming," said Dithmer. "We hope that all who can, will attend and help us present the City of Hope with a substantial contribution on October 4th." Information: 459-4500.

A dozen new acts

The circus is coming!

The circus is coming — not just any circus, but the 110 edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. It opens Tuesday at the Joe Louis Arena for 12 performances through October 11.

Producers are promising the world's most prestigious circus talent, including a dozen new acts joining the sawdust of superlatives and four imaginative production extravaganzas.

Headlining the three-hour program of three-ring thrills is Ursula Botcher with her polar bear display — the only one of its kind in America. Under her direction, the Arctic giants, considered the most dangerous animals in the circus world, leap through fiery hoops, build pyramids, climb and slide down boards and waltz with their diminutive trainer.

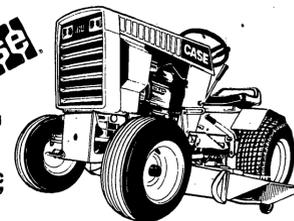
Famed wild animal trainer Charly Baumann returns to present 15 fearsome felines, including Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers, doing a variety of feats. The multi-talented Elvin Bale astounds audiences with his death-defying daredevilry, which includes dumping fate as he performs a daring sequence of billfolded feats while spinning 60 miles an hour in something called the Whirling Wheel-of-Death. He's also shot across the arena from

a "space shuttle." Among other artists are Grant Charov, exhibiting their breathtaking mid-air adagio; the Zoppe Family in an extraterrestrial aerial adventure; Axel Gautier commanding the entire herd of giant elephants; the Guerrero Highwire Family building pyramids on the slender steel strand; the Duo Kristove and the Duo Grzelak presenting aerial displays in their first American appearance; and the Plying Padilla performing an electrifying trapeze act. Throughout the performance, dozens of clowns invade the arena unleashing a torrent of merriment with zany pranks and pratfalls. Information: 961-9800.



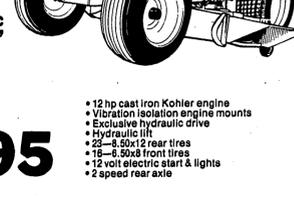
Be GOOD TO YOURSELF

Get a **16 h.p. Hydraulic Tractor with 48" Mower**
 Reg. \$4095 Sale **\$3195**



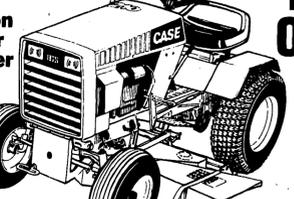
- 2 cylinder Onan engine
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- 2 speed rear axle
- Exclusive high clearance
- Hydraulic lift with down pressure
- Electric start and lights
- Tire size 80x16 rear, 14-65x8 front

12 h.p. Hydraulic Tractor with 44" Mower
 Reg. \$3395 Sale **\$2595**



- 12 hp cast iron Kohler engine
- Vibration isolation engine mounts
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- Hydraulic lift
- 20" x 12" rear tires
- 18" x 8" front tires
- 12 volt electric start & lights
- 2 speed rear axle

10 h.p. Cast Iron Engine Tractor with 38" Mower
 Reg. \$2625 Sale **\$1975**



- Double Channel frame
- Overhaul tires, 22 x 8.00x12 rear, 14 x 6.00x8 front
- Total weight 520 lbs.
- 20" heavy duty 2 piece high auction mower
- 10 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine
- Vibration Isolation Engine Mounts
- Electric Start & Lights
- High Intensity Lights
- 2 speed cast iron transmission

TOUGHEST OF THE TOUGH!



- Compact Loaders**
 Model 646 Reg. \$550.00 Sale **\$3995**
- Onan cast iron engine, 18.5 hp 2 cylinder
 - Loader lift capacity 650 pounds
 - Breakout capacity 1100 pounds
 - Overall operation height 7'9 1/2"
 - Digging depth 2 inches
 - Wheelbase 4 feet
 - Overall width 44"

NEW HUDSON POWER
 53535 Grand River at Haas
 2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 9-1

CHAIN SAW SPECIALS

- New HOMELITE 410**
 Reg. \$510 20" bar Sale **\$368**
- 360 AO 20" Professional**
 Fully assembled in case Reg. \$449.95 Sale **\$319.95** FREE Carry Case
- 14" SUPER 2**
 Reg. \$209.95 Sale **\$149.95** Free Carry Case

- XL12-16"**
 Reg. \$309.95 Sale **\$224.95**
- 150 16" Reg. \$274.90**
 SALE **\$189.95**
- Super E2 16" Reg. \$314.90**
 SALE **\$224.95**
- 330 16" Reg. \$329.95**
 SALE **\$259.95**
- Super XL 20" Reg. \$359.95**
 SALE **\$269.95**

All Chain Saw Accessories on Sale

- 4.1 cu. in. overhead engine
- 2.56 cu. in. engine
- 3.55 cu. in. engine
- Automatic oiling
- CD ignition
- Front discharge muffler
- 14" bar
- CD ignition
- Manual Oiler
- 2.56 hp engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression start, CD ignition, assembled in FREE Carry Case
- 3.5 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, vibration isolation

All Files NOW 99¢
ST-200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter
 Sale **\$159.95**
 Reg. \$199.95

NEW HUDSON POWER
 53535 Grand River at Haas
 2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-1

Business Briefs

ROBERT A. DeMATTIA, long-time Northville resident, is announcing the relocation of his firm, the R. A. DeMattia Company, from Livonia to Farmington Hills.

The company, an industrial and commercial general contracting firm founded in 1976, has leased facilities at 32615 Polson in Farmington Hills.

Containing 5,000 square feet of office space, the new location will allow DeMattia & Associates — the company's subsidiary architectural firm — to be located under the same roof.

According to DeMattia, who lives at 589 Morgan Court in Northville with his wife and their three children, the new property also contains a fenced-in yard for storage of construction equipment, allowing all of the company's operations to be consolidated in one location.

Although its work area as designers, engineers and builders, encompasses the entire Midwest and beyond, DeMattia concentrates its principal activities in the Detroit metropolitan area — much of it in this area. Recent projects have included business-industrial developments in Novi, South Lyon and Livingston County.

CENTURY 21 Suburban Realtors, 200 South Main, Northville, has announced that Carola Caroselli, Realtor associate, has been awarded Century 21's coveted "Certified Advanced Professional" designation.

The C.A.P. diploma is given upon completion of more than 100 additional classroom hours of study in various aspects of real estate, 30 hours of which concentrate on the latest financing techniques.

Mrs. Caroselli, in her third year with Century 21, also is a 1980 member of the United Northwest Realty Association's "Top Ten Percent" club.

A resident of Northville with her husband and three children, Mrs. Caroselli's community involvement activities include the Parents' Advisory Committee of Northville High School and the Our Lady of Victory Parish Council.

"We are very proud of Carola's having completed this advanced training," said Barbara Llewellyn, sales manager. "It will add greatly to her ability to serve her clients in her usual professional manner."



ROBERT DeMATTIA



CAROLA CAROSELLI

Stop "Lawn Jobs" with a "Rock of Nobles" Price

Avg. Size	Price
75-125 lbs.	\$3.75
125-275 lbs.	\$7.50
275-425 lbs.	\$13.00

Prices at the 1 ton rate

Top Soil
Sand-Gravel
Pea Stone
1 to 15 Yd. Loads
WE DELIVER!

FIREWOOD 32 sq. ft., 15"-20" Lengths
Mixed Hardwoods \$45
Birch & Fruitwoods \$65
Cannel Coal 7' Lb. \$100 Ton
Delivery Available

Phone 474-4922 Prices effective thru Oct. 14, 1981

NOBLES 8 Mile Supply
New Hours: 474-4922 HOURS: MON-SAT. 87 SUNDAY 102

Hot Tub & Spa Sales

CUSTOM INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Tom Skladany, of the Detroit Lions, Sales Manager

Tub For all Seasons, Inc.
(313)887-8651 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

A LITTLE STIHL GOES A LONG WAY.

The Stihl 009 is a small chain saw that's big enough on power and performance to take care of all your firewood needs. And since it's a Stihl, you know it will be around for a long time to come.

14" BAR & CHAIN
37 cc
SALE \$139.95
Reg. \$171.95

Gardiner Inc.
41843 GRAND RIVER NOVI
1 mile east of Novi Road
1 mile West of I-275 & Haggerty
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

STIHL
The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw

348-3393

Take the test

Money getting away from you?

Although inflation may erode savings, it should not be viewed as an irresistible force. Anyone can do something to counteract its effects, and help himself/herself to greater financial security, advises the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Here's a quiz which exposes those pitfalls most threatening to your financial plans. If you find yourself answering yes to half of these 10 questions, you are probably headed for financial trouble. And if that's the case, remedial steps may be needed.

- Do you rob Peter to pay Paul?
If yes, and you put off paying some bills to use the money to pay others, you are living beyond your means. You need a workable budget. Set up a cash flow chart so you can see where your money comes in and where it goes.
- Do you save for a rainy day?
If yes, you are worried about some catastrophe that could wipe you out financially. You might be better off with hazard insurance. That is, sufficient protection against calamities affecting life, health, property and job. Insurance permits you to cope with emergencies without dipping into capital. Determine your insurance needs by computing how much loss you could absorb without denting your capital base.
- Do you charge everything?
If so, maybe you are using credit to buy things that wear out even before they are paid for. Before using credit ask yourself why you want the item and how much you can afford to pay each month. If the price of a major item rise 10 percent in a year, it may be wise to use credit.
- Do you put all your eggs in one basket?
If so, you should diversify more. Don't put all your money in one stock, commodity or money market fund. If that investment falls, so will you.
- Are you an impulse buyer?
If so, you probably haven't set goals and spending priorities. By setting goals and a budget, you are less inclined to spend money on impulse.
- Do you live for today?
If so, it means you don't have a financial plan, which could lead to living only on social security benefits when you retire. Plan for the future now, because the longer you wait, the less you will be able to amass for future goals.
- Do you keep a nest egg in a savings account?
If you do, consider investing it in something with higher yields. Keep only enough money in the bank to cover expenses for short periods.
- Do you believe all your taxes are inevitable?
They are not. You'd be surprised how many tax deductions people don't bother to claim. Consider the tax aspect of everything you do with your money. Tax planning is a constant part of your financial decision-making.
- Do you often say, "I just don't know where the money goes?"
If so, go through your checkbook and add up what you spend in quarterly periods. For the next two weeks, keep a notebook in your pocket and record expenses. This will help you find out where your cash goes.
- Do you worry about money all the time?
If you do, you may lack confidence in your ability to manage money. Talk with financial advisors, read books on money management and set up a good record-keeping system.

Coming October 14
Sliger/Livingston County Publications
Presents

Home Improvement Guide

Use this Special Section to advertise your "Home Improvement Specialties" to area customers.

Call Your Advertising Representative Today to Reserve Your Space

Space Reservation Oct. 2nd

East	885-1907
Millford Times	348-1700
Northville Record	624-9100
Novi/Walled Lake News	427-2811
South Lyon	
West	227-4111
Brighton Argus	548-2933
Livingston County Press	548-2933
Hartland Herald	548-2933
Pinckney Post	548-2933
Powdermill Review	548-2933
South Lyon	

Buy either East, West or Both
Have 64,000 customers see your ad
Don't be left out!

REMODELING
Baths
Danks, Dormers
Insulation Kitchens, Porches
Family Rooms, Garages
FREE ESTIMATES

FINANCING AVAILABLE

To Qualified Home OWNERS

DOWN CLOSING

Manor Craft Homes, Inc.
2550 Highland Road
Highland, Mich. 48031
887-6200

Sliger/Livingston East

APPOINTMENT of James N. Howell of Northville to the newly created position of vice president-environmental, energy and public affairs has been announced by Robert D. McBride, president of Great Lakes Steel Division, National Steel Corporation.

In this capacity, Howell resumes his responsibilities for environmental control activities at this division. He has been on special assignment since the first of the year, serving with the operations analysis and planning group.

In addition, he assumes responsibility for the planning, direction and coordination of the division's energy program. He also has the responsibility for coordinating affairs in the public arena such as liaison with local, state and federal agencies in consort with National Steel's public affairs staff and coordination of the division's public relations efforts.

Howell, who lives in Northville with his wife Sharon and their three sons, joined National Steel in 1975 as director of environmental affairs at the Midwest Steel Division. He was named director of environmental control for the Great Lakes Steel Division in 1977.

He recently was appointed by Governor William Milliken as a director on the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission.



AN OPEN HOUSE Sunday afternoon, September 27, officially marked the addition of a new antique shop business in the Oldford building at 138 North Center in Northville. Called Aggie's Antiques, the little shop in the black North of Main Street is featuring a general line of antiques, including glass, china and stained glass. Owner Aggie Barnard, a Northville resident on Randolph, previously was part-owner of an antique business in Plymouth. She also has exhibited in area antique shows. For the opening, she is displaying a special collection of antique jewelry, including rare oriental pieces. She now shares space in the historic building with West End Company, featuring lamps; Auburn Cottage Antiques and Painter's Place, studio of Caroline Dunphy.

"COMMUNICATION IS THE HEART OF BUSINESS"

Small businessmen create lasting lobby forces

INSIDE INVESTING
Common sense advice to market muller

ask me about
Sole Farms
insurance like
insurance
for new owners

18.00% Plus...

50,000 EYES HEAR IT OCT. 7

primary goals of NAITP is continuing education. There were several workshops and panel discussions designed to expand and upgrade the tax practitioner's knowledge of the latest changes in federal and state tax laws.

The convention was attended by members from 16 states. NAITP has members from almost all 50 states. Future annual conventions are scheduled for Chicago in 1982, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1983 and Anaheim, California, in 1984.

The convention was addressed by Mrs. Carol Fay, district director of Internal Revenue from Salt Lake City. She spoke about administrative and enforcement changes in the new tax law. Gail Anger, a Federal Revenue agent, presented a workshop on IRS appeal procedure. Other workshops relating to federal tax law were presented. Maxine Buskohl of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was elected president of the association.

AGNEW MACHINE Company has announced the recent appointment of A. W. (Bill) Jordan as controller of the Milford-based company and its subsidiaries Agnew-West Limited and Agnew International Company. Leo Jarvis was named to manage Agnew-West.

Jordan holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Walsh College and has wide experience in the accounting operations of machine tool manufacturers. He served as accounts payable supervisor with the F. Joseph Lamb Company of Warren for 12 years and as vice-president of finance with Siarto Machine and Tool for five years.

Jarvis will direct the operations of Agnew-West, which was founded as a joint venture in 1980 between Agnew and Tab-West Limited of Esslingen, Germany.

Agnew-West was formed to manufacture turret drilling machines, developed in Germany by Tab-West, in the United States.

Jarvis has previously held the positions of project engineer with the F. Joseph Lamb Company, chief engineer with the Arcade Machine Company, and vice-president of engineering with Siarto Machine.

Agnew Machine designs and builds special-purpose automated production machines for the automotive, aircraft and related industries.



A. W. (BILL) JORDAN



LEO JARVIS



Ben's Place, 2635 E. Highland Road in Highland, at the site of the former Wishing Well restaurant, is open for business seven days a week.

New owner Ben L. Rouse Jr. has remodeled the restaurant to create "a bright and airy atmosphere for comfortable dining." The

Little help seen

Sale of tax-free "All Savers" certificates, starting tomorrow, apparently will do little to provide prospective home owners with lower mortgage interest rates, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCCB).

"We pushed for passage of this provision in the belief that the inflow of funds would enable savings and loan securities offered by the institutions to offer home mortgages several

percentage points below prevailing interest rates," said Robert D. Shimmin, WWOCCB president.

"The law provided that 75 percent of the net proceeds be used for residential financing or agricultural loans. It now appears, however, that many institutions will meet this requirement by purchase of one-year securities offered by the Federal National Mortgage Association."

spend a little time... add lasting value to your home

you can install a Biltex Basement Door yourself!

Enjoy the convenience, safety and low maintenance of an all-steel Biltex Basement Door. You'll like its neat, clean appearance, ease of operation, and the way it sheds rain, snow, dirt, dust and insects. It's a great, do-it-yourself project and actually costs less than having a new wooden door built.

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Stop in and see our display. We'll give you the low price and help you choose the right door for your home.

Biltex
ALL-STEEL BASEMENT DOORS
100% WATER-TIGHT

437-1423 New Hudson Lumber Co.
5801 Grand River New Hudson

Business

restaurant serves three meals a day and rotates several daily specials. A varied menu of full dinners, sandwiches, homemade soups for lunch, home-baked cinnamon rolls at breakfast, and spirits is available for diners at the new restaurant. There is a 4-7 p.m. happy hour Monday through Friday.

Rouse is assisted in the management of Ben's Place by Mark Pratkan, Ron Denham and Jackie Mathes. It is open from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Friday from 7 a.m. to midnight, Saturday from 9 to midnight, and Sunday from 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

M&B CORPORATION of Novi was the low bidder at \$3,728,193 for reconstruction of 3.7 miles of M-59 in Oakland County, the Michigan Department of Transportation said last week.

It was one of 57 highway and airport construction and maintenance projects on which bids were taken in Lansing.

M&B was the lowest of eight bidders on the M-59 project which includes widening the highway from two lanes to a four-lane boulevard from east of the west Oakland County line, east to one-half mile east of Milford Road in Highland Township.

The project also calls for construction of nine-foot paved bike paths along the 3.7-mile section on each side of the highway.

All low bids must be approved by the State Transportation Commission and the State Administrative Board before contracts are awarded.

It's Fannie

Fannie Mae? It's the popular name given the Federal National Mortgage Association. FNMC is a stockholder owned private corporation split out from an original government agency in 1985. It provides secondary market for existing mortgages by buying those originated by lending institutions.

Devlin Red Wings
PRE SEASON SCHEDULE
AT COSO ARENA

Sat., Sept. 19 - vs Edmonton at 7:30
Tues., Sept. 29 - vs Toronto at 7:30

Reserved Tickets - \$5.00 ea.
General Admission - \$3.00 ea.
Canadian money accepted at par at
Joe Louis Arena & Windsor Arena Only!
Tickets at CTO Offices
Ticket Info & Group Sales
(313) 962-2000
To Change Tickets
(313) 961-8800

KERO-SUN SALE
SAVE \$20
As Seen on T.V.

REG \$189.95
NOW \$169.95

Radiant 8" Portable Heater
Rated at 8,200 BTUs per hour. The most compact, most economical Kero-Sun radiant model. Great for smaller heating jobs. Operates from 28 to 33 hours on 1.7 gallons kerosene. U.L. Listed.

Because you don't have money to burn.

Suggested Pre-Season Pricing
limited quantities offer expires
Oct. 15, 1981

Prices may vary — check with your dealer

Foote Gravelly Tractor **Dick's Lawn & Sports Center**
46401 Grand River-Nowi 7215 Cooley Lake Rd.-
1 1/2 miles W. of Novi Rd. Union Lake
348-3444 363-1029

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON

NOW OFFERS YOU TWO SALE AND REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS.

The "MINI" (For Minimum Investments)

The "MAXI" (For Maximum Interest)

MINI	MAXI
\$2,500 MINIMUM	\$5,000 MINIMUM
10.25%*	13.25%*
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
89 DAY TERM	89 DAY TERM

* CURRENT RATES AT THE TIME OF RELEASE. RATES ARE SUBJECT TO DAILY CHANGE. HOWEVER, THE RATE QUOTED AT PURCHASE IS GUARANTEED FOR THE FULL TERM. CALL OUR MONEY DESK AT 437-8151 FOR CURRENT RATES.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

a. Sale and Repurchase Agreements are not deposits and are not savings accounts. Therefore, Sale and Repurchase Agreements are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

b. The program involves the sale to you of United States Government obligations and our agreement to repurchase the obligations. The Bank's agreement to repurchase your investment in the program (and interest thereon) is not guaranteed by the United States Government.

TOMORROW'S WAY OF DOING BUSINESS TODAY

The State Savings Bank of South Lyon

with Branch Offices at

NEW HUDSON 437-2061	SOUTH LYON Auto Bank	SALEM 349-9443
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021 Houses
HOWELL area, 37 Fordney Road, Oak Grove, by owner, approx. \$75,000, will take \$50,000 with \$7,000 down on 1 1/2 year contract...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
BRIGHTON, 1967 Champion 12 x 20 mobile home, carpeted, appliances, \$3,500 (313)448-472.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
HIGHLAND, 1979 Farmington, 60 bay windows, country kitchen, fully furnished, all appliances...

025 Mobile Homes For Sale
NEW Hudson, mobile home, completely furnished, 12 x 20, located on quiet street, 10 min. from shopping area...

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale
HOWELL, 5 acres, large house, out building, 1200 sq. ft., 2000 sq. ft. pool, 1975-66-0294.

031 Vacant Property For Sale
HARTLAND, Ten acres on 12000, located on quiet street, wooded, large driveway, all utilities available...

037 Real Estate Wanted
ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts, purchase contracts, etc. Selling your home? Call for financing...

061 Houses
COCHONTA, 4 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

061 Houses
HAMBURG, Strawberry Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

061 Houses
HOWELL, 3 bedroom brick house, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON, Horse lover, beautiful, 2 bedroom town, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

064 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

064 Apartments For Rent
FOWLerville, Newly decorated, large, 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

A GREAT RATE!

\$14.84 APR

For Those Homes And Customers Who Qualify Limited Offer So Hurry



Darling Manufactured Homes

NOVI: 349-1047

WIXOM: 949-7111

Wixom Office Open Sunday

BRIGHTON, 1972 Riverside, 12 x 20, newly carpeted, air conditioned, 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

025 Lakefront Homes For Sale

HIGHLAND, 3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON, 1967 Champion 12 x 20 mobile home, carpeted, appliances, \$3,500 (313)448-472.

HIGHLAND, 1979 Farmington, 60 bay windows, country kitchen, fully furnished, all appliances...

NEW Hudson, mobile home, completely furnished, 12 x 20, located on quiet street, 10 min. from shopping area...

HOWELL, 5 acres, large house, out building, 1200 sq. ft., 2000 sq. ft. pool, 1975-66-0294.

HARTLAND, Ten acres on 12000, located on quiet street, wooded, large driveway, all utilities available...

COCHONTA, 4 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

HAMBURG, Strawberry Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom brick house, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

BRIGHTON, Horse lover, beautiful, 2 bedroom town, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

FOWLerville, Newly decorated, large, 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., 1979-80, brick, heat, Howell School, 3000 monthly security, (313)272-4200.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Alarm Systems, Brick, Block, Cement, Building & Remodeling, Bulldozing or Excavating, Chimney Cleaning, Handyman, Home Maintenance, Landscaping, Painting & Decorating, Plumbing, Roofing & Siding, Storm Windows, Upholstery, Wallpapering, Wedding Services.

Advertisement for LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, featuring various home improvement products like siding, roofing, and window services. Includes contact information for 55965 GRAND RIVER • NEW HUDSON.

Additional small advertisements and contact information for various home services.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment
TRACTOR 10 to 15 hp. 1977, 42 inch mower and snowblower. 1700. (517)546-2842.

111 Farm Products
STRAW for sale, 65 cents a bale. (517)546-2842.

112 Farm Equipment
SALE on all new 3 point tools. (517)546-2842.

151 Household Pets
POODLE and SHIH TZU pups. AKC, small, shots. (517)546-2842.

152 Horses & Equipment
PRICED to sell. 5 year old half bred, 4 month old Pinto Filly. (517)546-2842.

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WANTED MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES. HAS OFFICE JOBS WITH GOOD PAY.

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HOME Health Aide needed immediately for home care in New Area. (517)546-2842.

166 Help Wanted
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Molilanen paces Warrior golfers to league split

Practice makes perfect and as John Fundukian's linksters make their move toward the Western Six title, they're getting plenty of practice. But they're no longer perfect.

The Warriors hit the fairways for a duo of dual matches last week as well as a pair of four-tournaments.

In its initial outing, Western realized its first blemish after a perfect 4-0 start as Waterford Township upset the Warriors 154-172 on the Skippers' home Pontiac County Club course.

George Molilanen led the Warrior troops with a 39, and was followed by Dean Hughes and Mike Bulgarelli at 44 and Chip Shultz at 45.

"We didn't play that poorly," said Fundukian afterwards, "it's just a matter of Township playing so well. They shot outstanding golf against us, and I guess with our previous success, prevented us from getting big heads."

Western came back to play its best five-man golf to date in a league contest at Farmington Harrison's San Marino golf course, edging Harrison 205-215.

Molilanen again led the Warrior attack with a 38, this time earning medalist honors. Craig Kimmel followed a stroke back at 39, Hughes carded a 40, Bulgarelli 41 and Steve Draheim further back at 47.

"Had Steve put together a strong round," noted Fundukian, "we would have scored around that sub-200 mark."

Western also had a little fun at Oakland Hills in a scramble tournament earlier in the week. Playing three two-man teams, the Warriors carded a 110 nine-hole total, good enough for third place behind Detroit Country Day (108) and North Farmington (108) in the nine-team event.

Of the 27 two-man teams, the tandem of Molilanen and Dean placed third with an even par 35.



DEAN HUGHES

Ailing Wildcat netters battle flu-bug, foes

Battling the flu as well as its opponents, the Novi tennis team split a pair of Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) contests last week, bowing to Brighton 1-6 before polishing off Pinckney 4-3.

Illness forced two Wildcat netters to the sidelines, while at least two others gave it a shot as Novi's KVC record slipped to 2-1, and 4-3 overall.

The only bright spot against Brighton came from sophomore Lisa Polinsky who won her fourth consecutive fourth singles match 6-1, 6-1.

Other than that is was all Brighton, although coach Leslie MacDonald's first and third doubles tandems took the Bulldogs to three sets apiece.

And MacDonald also reported that junior Kathie Mallia played extremely well despite losing 1-6, 0-6 at second singles to Brighton's Kelly Archibald. Just a freshman, Archibald, a transfer student from Georgia, was ranked eighth in the state before moving to Brighton this fall.

Later in the week, the Wildcats fortune turned against Pinckney, with victories coming from first and second singles and first and second doubles.

Junior Linda Piotrowicz netted hard-fought 6-3, 7-5 first singles victories, while Kathie Mallia, also a junior, breezed to 6-2, 6-2 triumphs.

Junior Amy Anthony fell at second singles 4-6, 0-6 and Polinsky tasted defeat for the first time this year at fourth singles 3-6, 4-6.

DeeDee Mallia, filling in for Kathy Whitehead, and Amy Trayner teamed for a 6-3, 6-1 victory at first doubles and Geri Peterson and Lisa Palka combined at second doubles for a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Pam James and Colleen McQuire lost a pair of heart-breaking tie-breakers at third doubles after winning a tie-breaker of their own, 7-6, 6-7, 6-8.

The Wildcats face two more league opponents this week: Lakeland (Tuesday) and Hartland (Thursday).

Odom strikes again

For the second straight week, Northville's Chris Odom has claimed the \$10 top prize in the weekly football contest.

Odom, 797 Springfield Drive, was accurate on 15 selections and may have had more if not for a couple of upsets.

His only losses were South Lyon losing to Novi, Central Michigan being upset by Arkansas State, Nebraska falling to Penn State and Northwestern being thumped by Utah.

Taking the \$5 second prize was John Moran, 41966 Baintree Circle, and grabbing the \$3 third prize was Mark Hayward, 46170 Bedford, both of Northville. Each winner had 14 correct answers, but Moran was awarded second by virtue of his closer guess of the total score of the Detroit/Oakland contest.

Northville's Jim Robertson, 231 North Rogers, also had 14 winners, but just out in the tie-breaker.

Six entrants had 13 winners, nine had 12 correct selections and 12 had 11 winners.

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Solo Blasts: A roundup of last week's sporting events

NOVI'S SOCCER team (2-5-1) recorded its second win of the season last week with both the boys' and girls' teams losing to South Lyon and Brighton.

Despite the dual defeats, Wilcox coach Norm Norgren found bright spots in the performances of Jim Kohli (6th) and Bob Perry (7th) in the boys' race and Deanna Huotari (4th) in the girls' event.

Novi's jayvee unit (0-2) didn't fare as well, however, dropping a 5-1 decision to Brighton. French transfer student Thierry (pronounced Terry) Rousseau booted the lone Wildcat goal, driving 40 yards upfield before drilling a shot past the outstretched paws of the Bulldog netminder.

NOVI'S HARRIERS tripped up against a couple conference opponents last week with both the boys' and girls' teams losing to South Lyon and Brighton.

Despite the dual defeats, Wilcox coach Norm Norgren found bright spots in the performances of Jim Kohli (6th) and Bob Perry (7th) in the boys' race and Deanna Huotari (4th) in the girls' event.

Novi's jayvee unit (0-2) didn't fare as well, however, dropping a 5-1 decision to Brighton. French transfer student Thierry (pronounced Terry) Rousseau booted the lone Wildcat goal, driving 40 yards upfield before drilling a shot past the outstretched paws of the Bulldog netminder.

WESTERN'S NETTERS split a pair of contests last week falling 1-6 to Plymouth Canton, but reversing the

score, 6-1, over Livonia Churchill. The Warriors are now 1-2 in Western Six play and 4-3 overall.

Western's lone victory against Central at second doubles with Marla Bryant and Bev Guthrie rallying for 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Western had little trouble against Churchill with all four singles, and first and second doubles triumphant. Sue Hoelt took first singles 6-0, 6-2; Julie Jenkins, second singles 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Rose, third singles 6-1, 6-1; and Laurie Kiffer fourth singles, 6-0, 6-2.

Bryant and Guthrie moved up from second doubles to win at first doubles 6-1, 7-5, and Colleen Itche and Sue Humble netted 6-0, 6-4 triumphs. However,

Jen Sorrentino and Terry Palizzo lost, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6 at third doubles.

WESTERN'S LINKSTERS lost a pair of Inter-Lakes matches last week, 201-213 against Waterford Township and 200-225 against Livonia Stevenson dropping the Vikings 1-1, record to 0-2 and 1-3 overall.

"We're having a very untypical 'Central' year," said 12-year coach Gerry Chapple. "We have two guys who can really hit the ball, but from there we're lacking in experience."

In a losing cause to the Skippers, Jim Hewitt shot 40, Scott Kowalske 40, Tom Tusan 41, Jeff Williams 46 and Chris Lafaze 46.

Eric Terlecki returned a second quarter punt 27 yards for the Colts to make 18-13 up and Scott Lanara reached

the rest of the pack shot ballooned into the 50s.

The Vikings remain at home this week in face 1-1, rival Farmington (Monday), Farmington Harrison (Thursday) and Walled Lake Western (Friday) at Edgewood Country Club.

THE NORTHVILLE-NOVI COLTS varsity football team blitzed the Plymouth Lions 15-0 last week. Mike Hillinger got the Colts rolling trapping a Lion player in the end zone for a safety and a 5-0 first quarter Colt advantage.

Novi's next contest is tomorrow (Thursday) night at home against the Brighton Bulldogs.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 10. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 19 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.

(3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 18. This will be in the case of a tie or a draw, the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: ONLY ONE ENTRY PER HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified & disqualified.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed: "Football Contest," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi/Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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1. Novi vs. Brighton	2. Northville vs. Livonia Churchill	3. Minnesota vs. Illinois	4. Michigan vs. Indiana
ERWIN FARMS Corner Novi & 10 Mile Novi, MI 348-2028 9-5-7-7am Apples Our Specialty	NOVI'S MILL SUPPLY 4' x 8' x 15'-20' PICK UP Delivery Available Phone 474-4822	INDIAN HEAD Gallery & Gifts Lithographs, Rockwells, Pewter, Limited Edition Plates, Precious Moments Northville Plaza Mall 42307 W. Seven Mile Northville 348-7349	Northville Pharmacy 134 East Main Street in Northville, Michigan "Pharmacy First since 1872" We sell lottery tickets and feature Fox Photo Finishing WILLIAM R. WRIGHT Registered Pharmacist 348-0850
5. Iowa vs. Northwestern	6. Michigan State vs. Notre Dame	7. Florida State vs. Ohio State	8. Purdue vs. Wisconsin
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9. E. Michigan vs. C. Michigan	10. N. Michigan vs. N. Iowa	11. W. Michigan vs. Bowling Green	12. Baylor vs. Houston
LONG Nancy Bath Boutique and PLUMBING CO. 100 E. Main & Northville & 348-0373	FOREMAN ORCHARDS and CIDER MILL U-PICK 9 a.m.-4 p.m. DAILY to Jan. 1st. Fruits & Fresh Donuts & Fruit Products 2 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile past Ridge Rd.	Centurion Cleaners "The Very Best in Quality Cleaning" Highland Lakes Shopping Center 42309 W. Seven Mile Northville 348-5440	WALLACE'S SCHOOL BUS NORTHVILLE TRAVEL PLANS Lots of Convenient Parking Now Located at 112 W. Main St. Northville 348-7200
13. Florida vs. LSU	14. Iowa State vs. Oklahoma	15. Syracuse vs. Maryland	16. Mississippi vs. Alabama
TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO. 42900 Green River 348-8888 Used Tires from \$5.00 Your Michelin Headquarters	FLOOR COVERING Tile • Carpeting • Formica 100's of samples 145 E. Cady Northville 348-4480	TIE-BREAKER W.L. Western vs. W.L. Central Total Points Scored _____	
17. Ohio vs. Toledo	18. Detroit vs. Tampa Bay		

Sport shorts

A SENIOR CITIZEN Halloween Costume Dance will be October 30 at the Waterford Oaks Country Park Activities Center from 8-11 p.m.

THE SECOND ANNUAL "Run for Reyes" will be Saturday, October 24 at the Bob-O-Link golf course in Novi. There will be three runs—5,000 meters, 10,000 meters and a one-mile "Fun Run"—with trophies awarded to first place male and female finishers in the 5-K and 10-K races.

Admission is free and entertainment includes ballroom dancing, a live band, prizes for best costumes, games and refreshments. Waterford Oaks is located on Watkins Lake Road in Pontiac. Call 858-0915 for more information.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL
10-1—Novi at Brighton, 7:30 p.m.
10-2—Western at Central, 8:00 p.m.
10-3—Brighton JV at Novi, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL
10-1—Central at Western, 8:00 p.m.
10-2—Novi at Brighton, 8:00 p.m.
10-3—Pinckney at Novi, 8:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
10-1—Western at Farmington, 4:00 p.m.
10-2—Central at Farmington, 4:00 p.m.
10-3—Oakland County Invitational (O.C.C. Highland Lakes Campus) 10:00 a.m.
10-4—Novi at Milford Lakeland, 4:00 p.m.
10-5—Western at Central, 4:00 p.m.

TENNIS
9-30—Milford Lakeland at Central, 4:00 p.m.
9-30—Farmington Harrison at Western, 4:00 p.m.
10-1—Novi at Hartland, 4:00 p.m.
10-2—Livonia Stevenson at Central, 4:00 p.m.
10-3—Milford at Western, 4:00 p.m.
10-4—Western at Plymouth Canton, 4:00 p.m.
10-5—Novi at Milford Lakeland, 4:00 p.m.

GOLF
9-30—Novi Invitational, Gordin Glen, 8:00 a.m.
10-1—Milford Lakeland at Novi, 4:00 p.m.
10-2—Farmington Harrison at Central, 3:30 p.m.
10-3—Plymouth Canton at Western, 3:30 p.m.
10-4—Western at Central, 3:30 p.m.
10-5—Novi at Hartland, 4:00 p.m.
10-6—Oakland County Invitational (Pontiac Country Club), 10:00 a.m.
10-7—Livonia Churchill at Western, 3:30 p.m.

SOCCER
9-30—West Bloomfield at Novi, 4:00 p.m.
10-2—Ypsilanti at Novi, 4:30 p.m.
10-5—Novi at Ann Arbor Huron, 4:00 p.m.
10-6—Novi at Garden City West, 4:00 p.m.
10-7—Brighton at Novi

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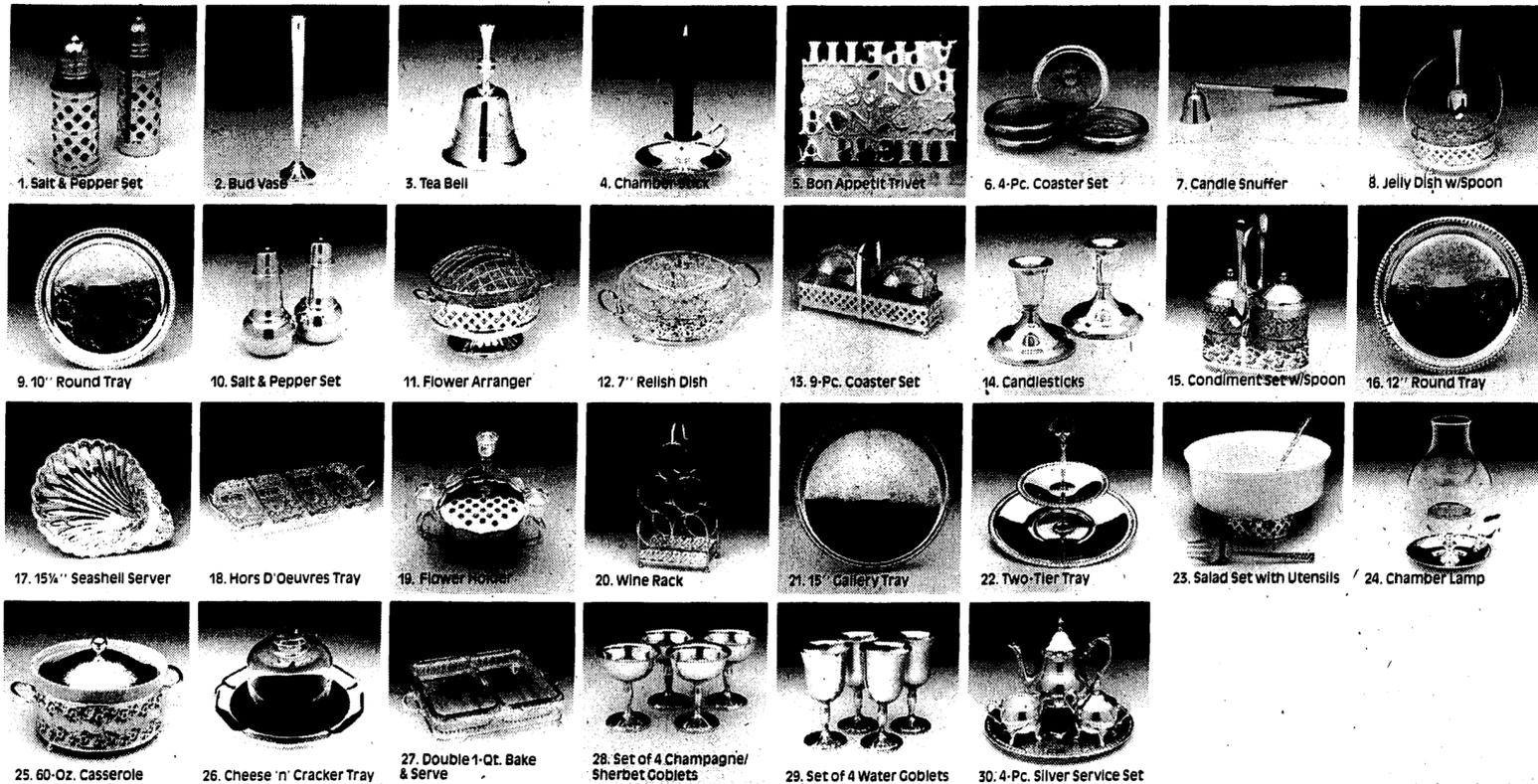
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- ... convert your First Federal 6-Month Money Market Certificate to a new All Savers Certificate. (New federal regulations now permit most certificates to be converted prior to maturity without penalty.)
- ... open a new NOW Interest-earning checking account with \$500 or more.

Only an extraordinary opportunity has made it possible for us to offer you such glorious gifts. They were crafted by the world-renowned International Silver and Lenox companies. So whichever gift you select, you know it will be serviceable and beautiful. The only problem you'll have is deciding which one to choose! Open your All Savers Certificate right away, and start enjoying tax-free interest on your savings and beautiful silver on your table.

ALL YOURS



SILVER SELECTION	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT					
	\$500	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
1. Salt & Pepper Set	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
2. Bud Vase						
3. Tea Bell						
4. Chamber Stick						
5. Bon Appetit Trivet						
6. 4-Pc. Coaster Set	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
7. Candle Snuffer						
8. Jelly Dish w/Spoon	\$5.00					
9. 10" Round Tray						
10. Salt & Pepper Set						
11. Flower Arranger	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
12. 7" Relish Dish						
13. 9-Pc. Coaster Set						
14. Candlesticks						
15. Condiment Set w/Spoon	\$9.00	\$7.00				

16. 12" Round Tray	\$9.00	\$7.00	\$5.00	FREE		
17. 15 1/4" Seashell Server						
18. Hors D'Oeuvres Tray						FREE
19. Flower Holder						
20. Wine Rack	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$6.00		
21. 15" Gallery Tray						
22. Two-Tier Tray						FREE
23. Salad Set with Utensils						
24. Chamber Lamp						
25. 60-Oz. Casserole						
26. Cheese 'n' Cracker Tray	\$18.00	\$16.00	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00	
27. Double 1-Qt. Bake & Serve						
28. Set of 4 Champagne/Sherbet Goblets						
29. Set of 4 Water Goblets						
30. 4-Pc. Silver Service Set	\$60.00	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$20.00

Offer good while supply lasts. Due to their tremendous value, the silver gifts illustrated are subject to availability at time of selection. We reserve the right to substitute gifts of equal value. Federal regulations permit only one gift per account.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

Main Office: 1001 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Phone: (313) 965-1400.

Novi
10 Mile and Meadowbrook
348-9110

Livonia
Six Mile at Newburgh
464-8010

Supplement to the Northville Record, Novi News, Walled Lake News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald & Brighton Argus, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1981.

PLAY THE NEW FAMILY FEUD TV GAME AT A&P . . . OVER



3 MILLION DOLLARS IN PRIZES!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, Sept. 30 thru Saturday, Oct. 3, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



NEW GAME TICKETS & PRIZES EVERY WEEK...

ODDS CHART SEPT. 25, 1981 through NOV. 27, 1981 (10 weeks)

Games	No. of Prizes	Odds 1 Visit
\$1000	450	1 in 212,444
\$ 100	4,500	1 in 21,244
\$ 10	55,000	1 in 1,738
\$ 5	90,000	1 in 1,062
\$ 1	1,200,000	1 in 80

Total number of prizes 1,349,950 1 in 71

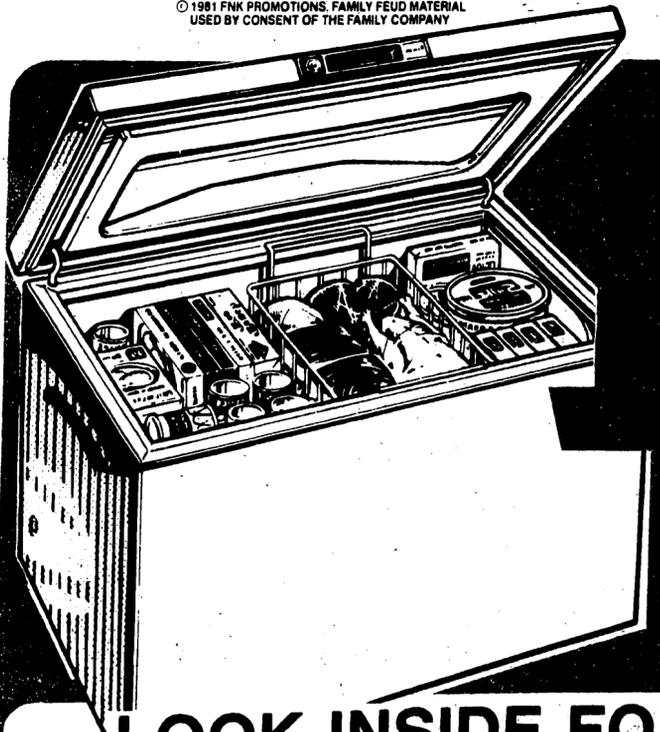
© 1981 FNK PROMOTIONS, FAMILY FEUD MATERIAL USED BY CONSENT OF THE FAMILY COMPANY

WIN UP TO \$1000 IN PRIZES INSTANTLY

Every time you visit one of our participating stores you will receive a free Family Feud Game Ticket. Tickets are available at checkouts or service desks. No purchase necessary to participate. Only one Family Feud game ticket per adult per store visit. This ticket valid only for week numbers and colors shown.

All winning combinations will be posted in store for 6 days after each program.

WATCH AND PLAY EVERY SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. CHANNEL 4 — WDIV • DETROIT



LOOK INSIDE FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS



GREEN 'P' SAVINGS YOU

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be sold at the advertised price. Items are required to be sold at the advertised price. Items are required to be sold at the advertised price.

Prices effective thru Saturday, October 3, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Grocery Specials

ALL PURPOSE Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag **99¢**

16-oz. box **29¢**

MOUNTAIN DEW OR REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT **Pepsi-Cola**

8 1/2-liter btl. **\$1.79** PLUS DEPOSIT

Flavorkist Saltines **69¢**

SKIPPY Peanut Butter **\$1.99**

Dole sliced pineapple **69¢**

Italian Festival

PLAIN W MEAT OR MUSHROOMS **Ragu Spaghetti Sauce** 32-oz. jar **\$1.39**

REGULAR OR THIN MUELLER'S **Spaghetti** 16-oz. box **69¢**

MUSHROOM, PEPPERONI, TRADITIONAL OR SAUSAGE **Ragu Pizza Quick** 14-oz. jar **84¢**

KRAFT **Sliced Mozzarella** 9-oz. pkg. **\$1.27**

REGULAR APPIAN WAY **Pizza Mix** 12.5-oz. pkg. **66¢**

COLE'S **Garlic Bread** 16-oz. loaf **\$1.03**

15¢ OFF LABEL **Cheerios Cereal** 15-oz. box **\$1.29**

REG., LITE OR W/MINI-MARSHMALLOWS **Swiss Miss Cocoa** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

EXTRA LIGHT **Pillsbury Pancake Mix** 2 lb. box **99¢**

Save More With **A&P Generics**

SPECIALS...EVERYDAY CAN COUNT ON!

Grocery Specials

A&P 1/2% LOWFAT Milk plastic gallon **\$1.39**

ALL GRINDS — VAC PAC **Ann Page or A&P Coffee** 2 lb. can **\$2.99** WITH IN-STORE COUPON

Rich'n Chips **\$1.09**

vanilla wafers **89¢**

Brochure Mix **89¢**

Mott's Applesauce 25-oz. jar **59¢**

APRIL FRESH **Downy Softener** 96-oz. btl. **\$2.99**

WHITE, DECORATOR OR DESIGNER **Bounty Towels** jumbo roll **79¢**

Fall House Cleaning

APPLE PIE FILLING 20-oz. can **75¢**

AUNT MARTHA **White Bread** 20-oz. loaf **39¢**

CHICKEN OR BEEF **Ramen Pride Noodles** 3-oz. pkg. **4 \$1**

INSTANT **Sunrise Coffee** 8-oz. jar **\$2.99**

50¢ OFF LABEL HEAVY DUTY **Dynamo Liquid** 64-oz. btl. **\$2.89**

13¢ OFF LABEL **Palmolive Liquid** 22-oz. btl. **\$1.19**



TRUCKLOAD SALE!

FILL YOUR FREEZER TODAY!

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store receipt as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Saturday, October 3, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

P Poultry Special

USDA GRADE "A"
Hen Turkeys

68¢
lb. 10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE

Deli-Bake Shop

AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOPS

Oven Roasted Turkey Breast
\$1.69
1/2-lb.

BAKED FRESH DAILY

Sandwich Kaiser Rolls 12 for **99¢**

FRESH - CREAMY Muenster Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

FRESH Garden Olive Salad lb. **\$1.39**

OLDE FASHIONED Meat Loaf 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

PLAIN OR FRUIT TOP Cheese Cake lb. **\$2.69**

BAKERY FRESH Cinnamon Loaf each **\$1.09**

P Fish Special

UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS
Bottom Rounds
18 TO 24-LB. AVERAGE
\$1.88
lb.

UNTRIMMED
Whole Boneless New York Strips
\$2.98
lb. 10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE

Whole Boneless Chuck Rolls . . . lb. \$1.95
18 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE

P Pork Special

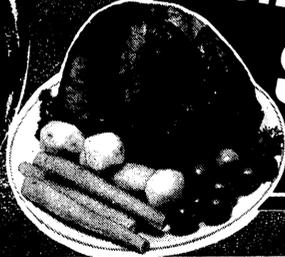
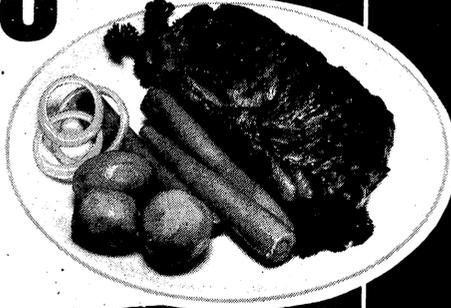
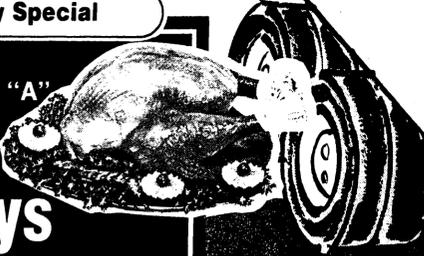
Whole Pork Loins
\$1.28
lb. CUT TO ORDER

P Beef Special

UNTRIMMED
Whole Boneless Sirloin Tips
\$1.98
lb. 10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE

JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CT PKG **49¢**

30-LB. BOX **49¢**





Thorn Apple Valley MEATY SAVINGS!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be freshly prepared for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store. Storage in open air is voided.
Prices effective thru Saturday, October 3, 1981.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

ALL MEAT Smoky Links 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.39** (BEEF SMOKY LINKS 10-oz. pkg. \$1.49)

WHOLE Boneless Hams lb. **\$2.18**

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

Beefeater Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**

Smoked Sausage 1-lb. **\$2.18**

Bologna 1-lb. **\$1.78**

Liver Sausage 1-lb. **\$1.39**

Cooked Ham 1-lb. **\$2.18**

Sliced Bacon 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.18**

Luncheon 1-lb. **\$1.79**

Beefeater 1-lb. **\$1.78**

Family Pak 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.28**

Luncheon 1-lb. **\$1.88**

Dairy Specials

CHILLED Minute Maid Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.39**

KRAFT SOFT MARGARINE Parkay 2 8-oz. tube **79¢**

BASIC BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE A&P Biscuits 10-ct. 8-oz. tube **21¢**

ORIGINAL OR PUNCH Five Alive 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.49**

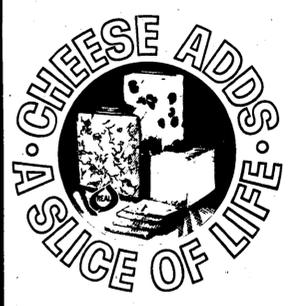
PURE CREAM TOPPING Reddi Whip 7-oz. can **\$1.15**

KRAFT SPREAD Velveeta 2 lb. box **\$2.97**

QUARTERED MARGARINE Fleischmann's 1-lb. ctn. **89¢**

Dairy Specials

MEL-O-BIT American Slices 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**



A&P FULL ROUND Chunk Colby lb. **\$2.29** (15 TO 17-OZ. PACKAGES)

COLBY ADDS A SLICE OF LIFE TO SALADS

HBA Specials

25¢ OFF LABEL Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz. tube **\$1.19** (REG. \$4.99)

WOMEN'S VELOUR Slippers pair **\$3.88**

FINISHING RINSE (12-oz.) RE-MOIST CREME (4-oz.) OR SHAMPOO (12-oz.) Vidal Sassoon btl. **\$2.29** (YOUR CHOICE)

A&P ALL-IN-ONE Panty Hose pair **\$1.09** (SAVE 30¢) (A&P CONTROL TOP Panty Hose pair \$1.99)

Glass Bakeware by Jeanette **\$1.99** each

- 11-qt. Round Casserole
- Cover
- 11 1/2" Deep Loaf Dish
- 8" Round Cake Dish
- 11-oz. Utility Dish
- High Oval Casserole
- Flavor Saver Pie Plate

Baker-Eze Bakeware **\$1.29** each

- 9" Pie Pans
- 8" Round Cake Pans
- 8" Loaf Pans 8" x 4" x 2"
- Square Cake Pans 7" x 7" x 2"
- Biscuit Pans 10" x 7" x 1 1/2"

CERAMIC Pie Plates each **\$2.49**

NORDIC WARE Bundt Pan each **\$3.99**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK SALAD PLATE **79¢** WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

COUPON SAVE \$1.00

LADY VICTORIA® Fine Crystal Stenware Imported from France

Ashtray

Valid thru Sat. Oct. 3, 1981

Our Reg. Discount Price \$4.99
Coupon Savings 1.00
Your Price (with coupon) **\$3.99**



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FRESH PICKINS

THE FARM

AT A&P
FOR FRESHNESS & SAVINGS



Produce Specials

BUY ONE 3-LB. BAG OF MCINTOSH

Apples

AT REGULAR RETAIL AND
GET ONE 3-LB. BAG

SAVE \$1.49

FREE

BOTH FOR ONLY \$1.49

SAVE 31¢



Produce Specials

BUY ONE 8-LB. BAG OF
IDAHO POTATOES
AT REGULAR RETAIL AND
GET ONE 3-LB. BAG OF YELLOW

Onions

FREE

BOTH FOR ONLY \$2.97

SAVE 71¢

BUY ONE GALLON OF ANN PAGE
APPLE CIDER AT REGULAR RETAIL
AND GET A 2-LB. BAG

Yellow Popcorn

AT REGULAR RETAIL AND
GET A 2-LB. BAG

SAVE 97¢

FREE

BOTH FOR ONLY \$2.97

BUY ONE STALK

Pascal Celery

AT REGULAR RETAIL AND
GET SECOND STALK

FREE

BOTH FOR ONLY 88¢

BUY ONE 20-LB. BAG

Bird Seed

AT REGULAR RETAIL AND GET ONE 5-LB. BAG

SAVE \$1.59

FREE

BOTH FOR ONLY \$4.97

BUY ONE 2-LB. BAG

Carrots

AT REGULAR RETAIL AND
GET A 1-LB. BAG

SAVE 33¢

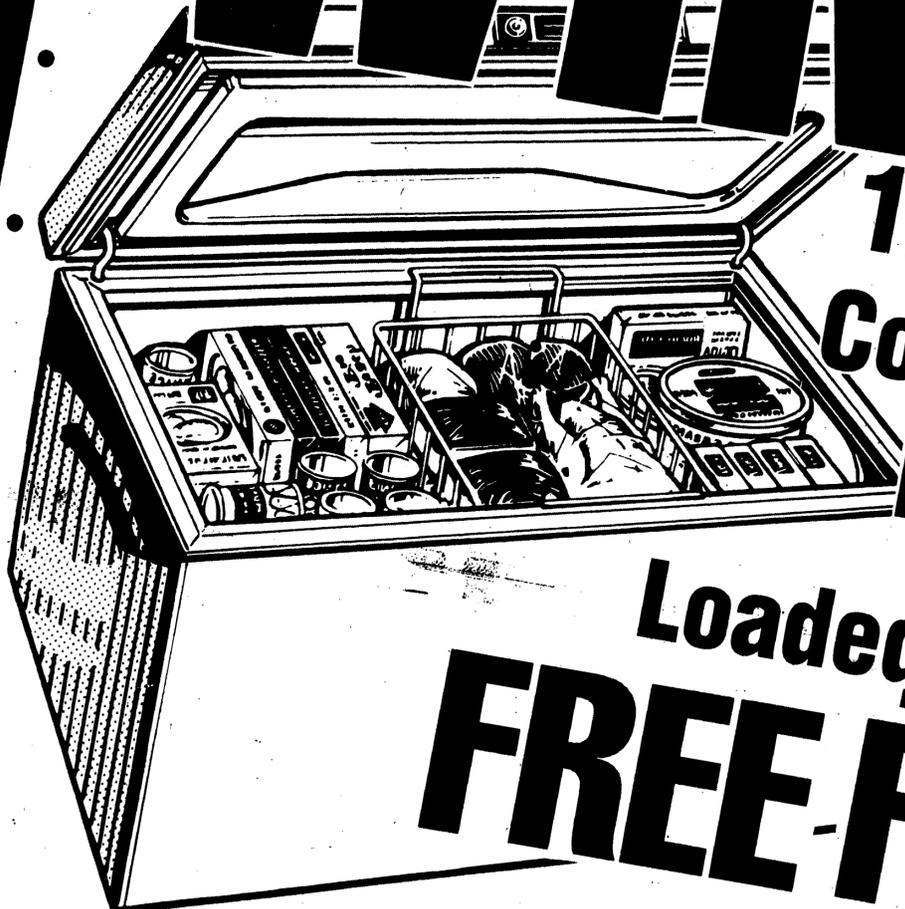
FREE

BOTH FOR ONLY 77¢

ENTER A&P'S FREEZER SWEEPSTAKES

WIN

ONE OF 2
Sears
Kenmore



12 CU. FT. Almond
Colored Chest
Freezers

Loaded With
FREE-FOOD!



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HERE'S HOW . . .

- Fill out official entry blank. Deposit it at any A&P Store or mail to the address shown on the entry blank. Envelope must be postmarked by October 17, 1981. Additional entry blanks are available at any A&P Store. No purchase necessary.
- All persons 18 years of age and older are eligible except employees or agents of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and their families.
- The drawing will be held on Saturday, October 24, 1981. A&P will randomly select the winner at this special drawing. The winner will be notified by telephone.
- The chances of winning depend on the number of entries we receive in 81 A&P Stores and in the mail. Winnings are not transferable. Not available in Ohio A&P Stores.

P Frozen Specials

PET RITZ
Pumpkin Pie
ANN PAGE HANDI WHIP 8-OZ. BOWL **59¢**
26-oz. pkg. **99¢**
PET RITZ MINCE PIE 24-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

FILL IN THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
A&P FREEZER SWEEPSTAKES

PRINT CLEARLY
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____ Zip _____
Nearest Store _____

PRINT STORE LOCATION ONLY IF MAILED

Deposit at any A&P Store or mail to:
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., P.O. Box 577, Southfield, MI 48034
No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

CHECK HERE
If you are interested in Sears Kenmore Chest Freezer or any Quality Kenmore Appliance.



**BIG SAVINGS THIS WEEK
WITH A&P'S GIGANTIC SALE OF**

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Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

FROZEN FOOD

GARDEN SWEET
Freshlike Peas

20-oz. bag
89¢

A&P
Cut Corn

20-oz. bag
99¢

REGULAR OR CRINKLE
ORE-IDA GOLDEN

French Fries 2 lb. bag

\$1.19

AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL, BUTTERMILK,
BLUEBERRY OR APPLE CINNAMON

Waffles 10-oz. pkg.

59¢

PET RITZ
Pie Shells 5 in pkg. **\$1.49**

MINUTE MAID — 12-OZ. CAN
Grapefruit Juice **99¢**

BROCCOLI FLORENTINE,
VEGETABLES ORIENT
OR DEL SOL
Stokely 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**

RICH'S STRAWBERRY
Shortcake 22-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY
Pet Ritz Pies 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

VANILLA FLAVORED
MARVEL

Ice Cream
\$1.19

GREEN GIANT
CORN ON-THE-COB
4-CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

HEAT & SERVE
BANQUET
Fried Chicken
\$2.29

2 lb. box



1/2-gal. ctn



BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER
IN CHEESE SAUCE

Green Giant Vegetables 10-oz. pkg.

79¢

CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR COCONUT

Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes 17-oz. pkg.

\$1.89

MINUTE MAID
Apple Juice 12-oz. can **\$1.09**

PET RITZ
Minced Pie 24-oz. pkg. **79¢**

ANN PAGE TOPPING
Handi Whip 8-oz. bowl **69¢**

A&P
Broccoli Cuts 20-oz. bag **\$1.19**

COLE'S — 3 PORTION
Garlic Bread 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.35**

ORE-IDA SHREDDED
Hash Browns 24-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**



PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE
Totino's Party Pizza

\$1.09

12-oz. pkg.

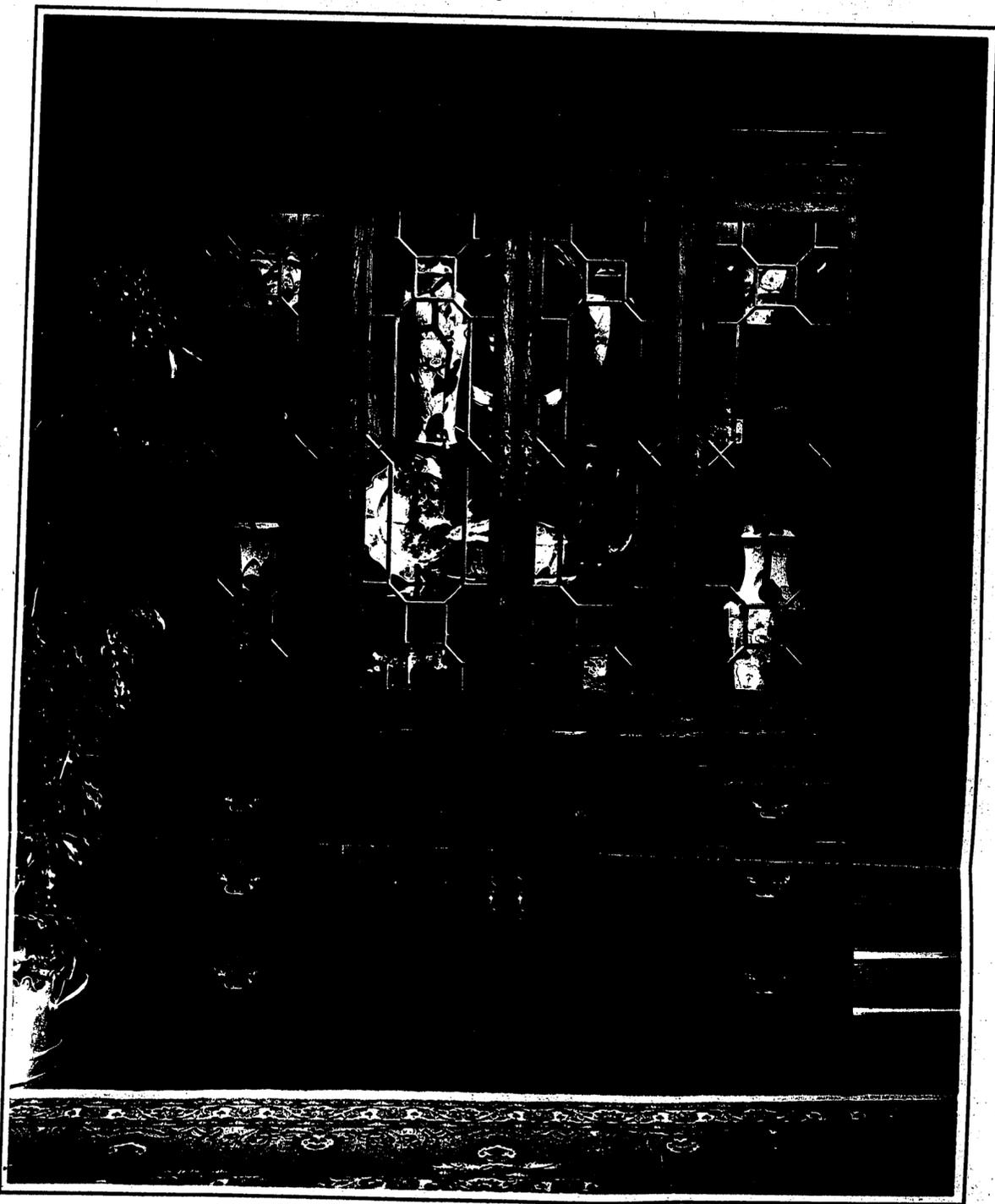
Birds Eye Orange Plus

99¢

12-oz. can



Presenting
The Return to Elegance:
new designs in cherry
from Pennsylvania House



Introductory
Savings of 20%..
mfrs. sugg. retail prices

Colonial House

The ultimate in traditional and 18th century designs.
In native American cherry. Timeless. Rich. Beautiful.

All new from

Pennsylvania House. 20% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices



The Return to Elegance. Authentic 18th century and traditional designs that are beautifully scaled, elegant, exquisitely detailed. With shell carvings, inlaid moldings on chamfered edges, newly designed hardware, broken pediments. Just beautiful. Crafted by Pennsylvania House in the finest solid American cherry with select cherry and olive ash burl veneers. And with a stunning new finish that displays a clarity, depth and richness never before achieved. These are designs you'll want to own...to live with. True classics. **On sale now at introductory savings of 20% off.**

Authentic Detailing: Inlaid olive ash burl veneer on the table surface frames and complements the rich look of cherry. The fine shell carving on the leg below enhances the feeling of authenticity and richness.

A. 18th Century dining elegance:
Exquisitely crafted cherry designs.

Only \$4429. for complete 7-piece group.*
Save \$1115. on mfrs. sugg. retail

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Dining table 64 1/2" x 42", ext. to 104 1/2"	\$1249	\$ 999
Queen Anne arm chair	\$ 399	\$ 319
Queen Anne side chair	\$ 349	\$ 279
64" China top (with pediment)	\$1650	\$1320
64" China top (without pediment)	\$1600	\$1280
(shown without pediment on front cover)		
64" Breakfront base	\$1249	\$ 999

*Group includes table, 4 side chairs, china top with pediment and breakfront base.



B. Simplified Queen Anne:
A unique country cherry dining room.

Only \$2629. for complete 6-piece group.*
Save \$685. on mfrs. sugg. retail

	Mfrs. Sugg. Retail	SALE
Gateleg dining table 72" x 42", ext. to 96"	\$ 799	\$ 639
Queen Anne Windsor arm chair	\$ 309	\$ 245
Queen Anne Windsor side chair	\$ 279	\$ 219
Corner china	\$1399	\$1119

*Group includes table, 4 side chairs, and corner china.

C. Our Queen Anne server/sideboard is a lovely way to multiply serving space.

In solid cherry. With two fitted and lined silver drawers and two liquor storage compartments with locks. Flip open top, 40 x 18" top opens to 56" Reg. \$799 **SALE \$639**

D. Our compact, traditional server/silver chest rolls on casters. Functional and beautiful. With three fitted silver drawers with locks. Ample storage below. Solid cherry. 26 x 18" top opens to 48" Reg. \$899 **SALE \$719**

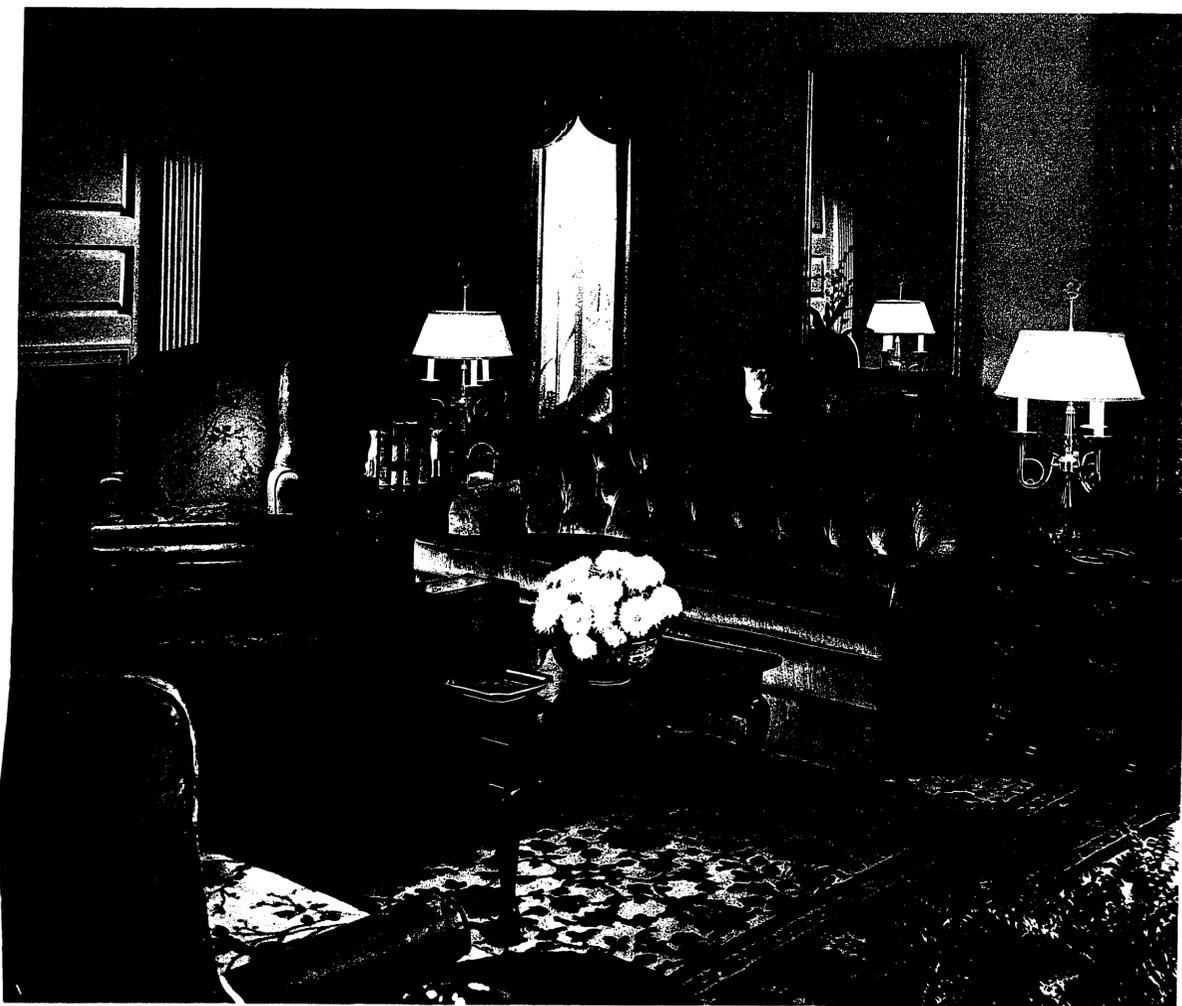
Pennsylvania House Custom-Fitted Table Pads

Ask us about table pads, especially designed to fit Pennsylvania House dining tables. They're double thickness with convenient clips that lock adjoining pads for proper fit.

Here's authentic detailing, superb craftsmanship in cherry and luxurious upholstery. With the infinite decorating flexibility only classic designs can give.

All new from Pennsylvania House. 20% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices



A. Shell carvings, cabriole legs in cherry. Formal upholstery. This is classic living.

	<small>Mfrs. Sugg. Retail</small>	SALE
80" Ashland sofa, as shown	\$1449	\$1159
In other fabrics, from	\$1049	\$839
Wing chair, as shown	\$755	\$599
In other fabrics, from	\$555	\$439
Queen Anne drawer end table	\$399	\$319
Serpentine front chest	\$499	\$399
Square tray-top cocktail table	\$459	\$365

Upholstery prices may be slightly higher in California.
Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers.



B. Straight legs, inlaid moldings on chamfered edges. In the finest cherry. With lovely sofa and chairs. Timeless.

	<small>Mfrs. Sugg. Retail</small>	SALE
84" Caldwell sofa, as shown	\$1449	\$1159
In other fabrics, from	\$1049	\$839
Lounge chair, as shown	\$809	\$645
In other fabrics, from	\$609	\$485
Wing chair, as shown with quilting	\$815	\$649
As shown, but without quilting	\$709	\$565
In other fabrics, from	\$569	\$455
End table	\$349	\$279
Lamp table	\$349	\$279
Cabinet end table	\$549	\$439
Cocktail table	\$429	\$339
Etagere	\$899	\$719



C. A light, graceful airy and unique living room. In beautiful cherry.

	<small>Mfrs. Sugg. Retail</small>	SALE
82" Sofa, as shown	\$1365	\$1089
In other fabrics, from	\$1115	\$889
Loveseat, as shown	\$1119	\$895
In other fabrics, from	\$919	\$735
Lounge chair, as shown	\$655	\$539
In other fabrics, from	\$555	\$439
Drawer end table	\$399	\$319
Oval dropleaf end table	\$299	\$239
Square serpentine lamp table	\$399	\$319
Round serpentine cocktail table	\$549	\$439
Glass cabinet	\$1599	\$1279

While efforts have been made to anticipate reasonable demand, we cannot assure you every item in this circular is in stock and available for immediate delivery. If an item is out of stock, we will special order it during the sale.

These new traditional and 18th century living room designs are beautifully crafted and beautifully finished, as well. And Pennsylvania House upholstery completes the look of quality and style. It's all finely tailored, painstakingly constructed: with 8-way hand-tying, solid hardwood frames and wonderfully comfortable cushioning. Pennsylvania House: true lasting value. And for a limited time at 20% off.

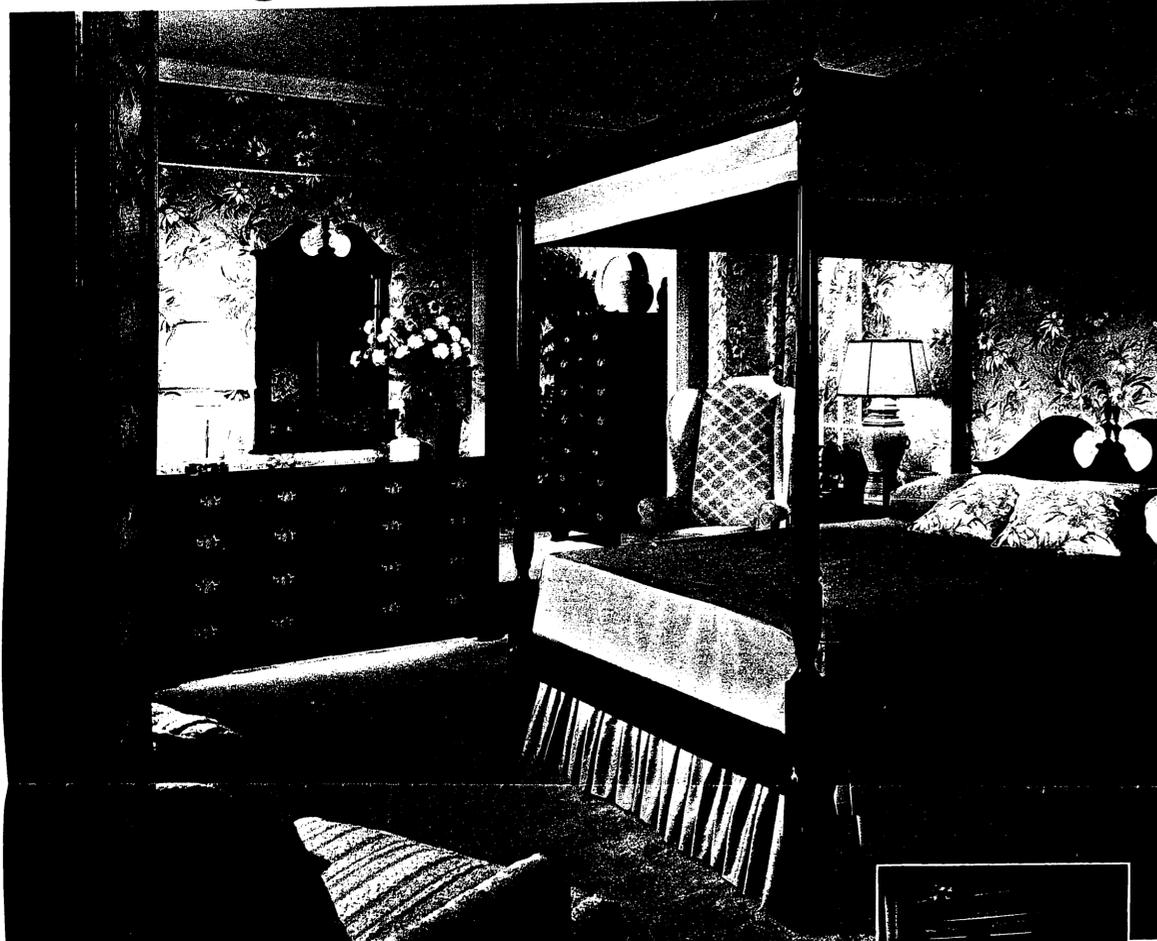


Authentic Detail: Here, and in many pieces, this gleaming, newly designed pierced hardware adds the perfect finishing touch.



New elegance from Pennsylvania House. 20% off.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices



A most dramatic, formal bedroom. Fluted posts, inlaid moldings, double-mitred ogee bases. In solid cherry.

Only \$3425. for complete 5-piece group.*
Save \$860. on mfrs. sugg. retail

	<small>Mfrs. Sugg. Retail</small>	SALE
Canopy bed, queen size shown	\$ 999	\$ 799
<small>Also available as poster bed and in full or king size as canopy or poster bed, at 20% off.</small>		
66" dresser	\$1299	\$1039
Chest-on-chest	\$1249	\$ 999
Nightstand	\$ 439	\$ 349
Pediment mirror	\$ 299	\$ 239
<small>Landscape mirror (also available, not shown)</small>		

*Group includes queen size canopy bed, 66" dresser, chest-on-chest, nightstand and pediment mirror.

Spacious and beautiful:
A glorious cherry armoire.
For bedroom and living room.

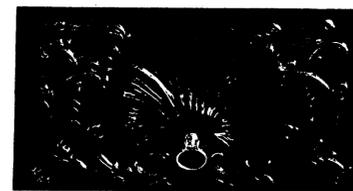
With a classic plinth base, inlaid moldings and beautifully functional, too. Two adjustable shelves and several adjustable dividers in the top; three large pullout trays in the base.
45" w x 76" h x 21" d.
Reg. \$1599 SALE \$1279



Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers.

Sale. Individual, unique and authentic new designs.

You don't have to redecorate an entire room to enjoy the beauty of new 18th century and traditional Pennsylvania House cherry designs. You can start with one beautiful accent piece. These handsome, classic designs lend a warmth and grace to any room they enter. And each was created to function in today's world: A graceful semanier has a concealed mirrored lid.



Interior lighting in cabinets shows off your special treasures. A lovely chest opens to become a TV cabinet. And the beauty outside is matched by meticulous workmanship inside. Because each piece shares in the Pennsylvania House tradition of quality craftsmanship. Start today collecting tomorrow's treasured heirlooms. **And save 20%.**



A. Magnificent, authentically designed Philadelphia highboy with broken pediment and carved cabriole legs, fluted columns, shell carving. Solid cherry. 41" x 21" x 81".
Reg. \$1999 SALE \$1599
Philadelphia lowboy also available, not shown.
Reg. \$849 SALE \$679

B. Add our glass-door cabinet, with bevelled glass, for protected display. Cannister lights, glass shelves. Solid cherry and select veneers. 35" x 18" x 80" high.
Reg. \$1399 SALE \$1119

C. Stylish bookcase with doors below, with distinctive inlaid moldings on chamfered edges. Glass shelves. Cannister lights. Solid cherry and select veneers. 35" x 18" x 80" high.
Reg. \$1099 SALE \$879

D. Matching glass-shelf etagere, with six shelves of open display space. Solid cherry and select veneers. 35" x 18" x 80" high.
Reg. \$899 SALE \$719

E. Blockfront TV cabinet. Beautifully styled front lifts and slides under top to reveal space for TV. Solid cherry. 30" x 21" x 26 1/2" high.
Reg. \$599 SALE \$479

F. Graceful semanier with secret lid. Top drawer opens down, lid lifts to reveal hidden storage and mirror. Spacious. Lovely. Solid cherry. 21 1/2" x 15" x 53 1/2" high.
Reg. \$849 SALE \$679

G. A lovely, very comfortable wing chair with gently curved Queen Anne legs. In a range of fabrics. 28 1/2" x 31" x 44" high.
Reg. \$695 SALE \$555
In other fabrics.
Reg. \$555 SALE \$439

H. Simply elegant Queen Anne sofa table with pierced hardware, shell carving, graceful cabriole legs. Solid cherry. 16" x 52" x 27" high.
Reg. \$599 SALE \$479

I. The perfect compact china/display cabinet. Authentic broken pediment. Fine fretwork on four doors. Glass sides. Cannister lights. Glass shelves. Solid cherry and select veneers. 37" x 15" x 84" high.
Reg. \$1599 SALE \$1279

Dine with style in smaller spaces. 20% off. Pennsylvania House.

mfrs. sugg. retail prices



Space may be limited, but you don't have to compromise on quality or style. The Pennsylvania House tradition of craftsmanship is beautifully maintained in this scaled down dining room of solid cherry and select veneers. 42" square, the table opens to 80". Wonderful value.

Only \$3125. for complete 7-piece group.*
Save \$805. on mfrs. sugg. retail

	<small>Mfrs. Sugg. Retail</small>	SALE
42" square dining table	\$999	\$799
Padback arm chair	\$345	\$275
Padback side chair	\$309	\$245
48" China top	\$890	\$710

Also available with crown glass at slight additional charge.

48" Buffet base

*Group includes table, 4 side chairs, china top and buffet base. Mfrs. Sugg. Retail Prices, optional with retailers.

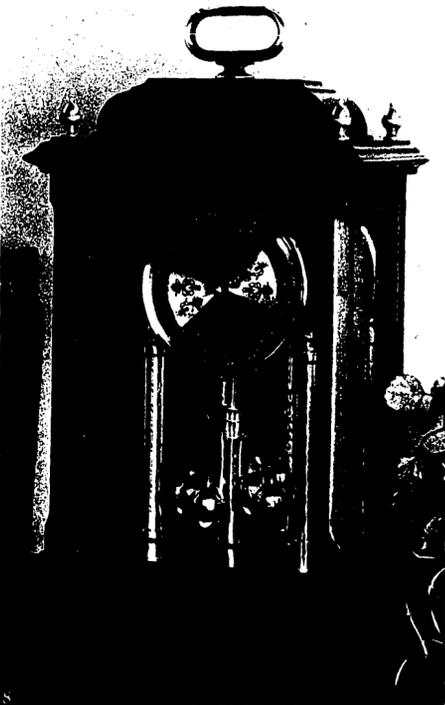
FREE! At our store the Pennsylvania House Collector's Book! An \$8.50 value.



224 pages of exciting decorating ideas. Beautiful rooms from all over America and the complete Pennsylvania House collection of fine furniture.

Exclusive Design

Pennsylvania House mantel clock in solid cherry with solid brass movement, pendulum and dial accents.



This exquisite clock is the perfect size for a mantel or table top. And the case has three glass sides and a mirrored back, so you can watch the beautifully detailed pendulum revolve. And it's quartz, so it keeps extremely accurate time. Come see it. You'll surely want to own one. Especially at this wonderful price:

9"W 6"D 13 1/2"H

Only \$99.95

Reg. \$209.50

The Pennsylvania House Two-year Limited Warranty applies to Pennsylvania House furniture purchased at authorized dealers only. Copies of the Warranty are available by writing Pennsylvania House, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

© (Fall) 1981

Come in now and see these new and exciting Pennsylvania House cherry designs during our "Return to Elegance" Sale.

We're offering special values on our entire Pennsylvania House upholstery collection, too. And if you need decorating help, our professional staff would be delighted to help you.

Come in and save ... now!

Advertising Supplement to OBSERVER ECCENTRIC and SLIGER HOME NEWSPAPERS



20292 MIDDLEBELT ROAD (South of 8 Mile)
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152, Phone: 474-6900
Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nites

If we are out of stock on any item, we will special order it for you until the ending date of the sale.

P118A

Items Available in Family Centers Only

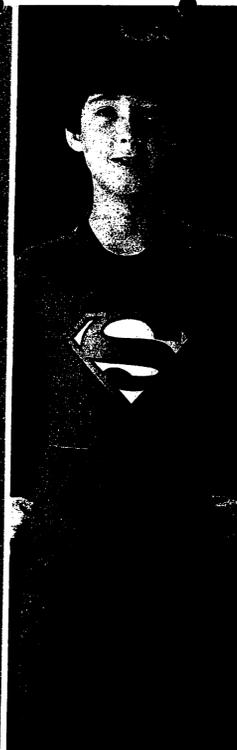


5.88

Girls' Sleepshirt Short, brushed nylon gown in a variety of colors with novelty sayings. They are irresistible! Size 4-14. Reg. 7.97

6.88

Ladies' Long Sleepshirt Full-length soft-rose of brushed nylon. Plus cute novelty sayings and prints in a variety of colors! Size 6-M-L. Reg. 7.97



7.97

Boys' Thermal Undercoats® Superman®, Spiderman™, or Dukes of Hazzard™ shirt motifs. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.97
*OPRI® Design™ DC Comics, Inc., 1981
*OPRI® Marvel Comics Group, 1981
*OPRI® Warner Bros., Inc., 1981



2 FOR 7.00

save 22%

Ladies' Thermal Tops or Bottoms Each piece is carefully knit for thorough thermal insulation! 50% polyester/50% cotton with pretty little floral prints. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 4.47 ea.

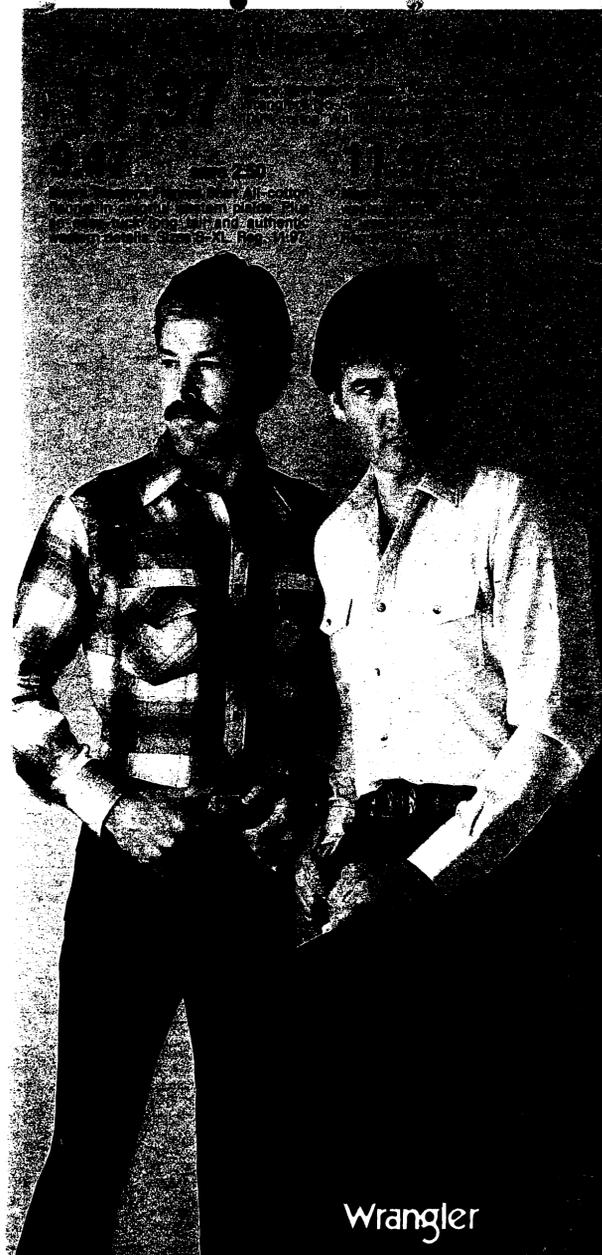
Girls' Sizes 4-14

2 FOR \$5

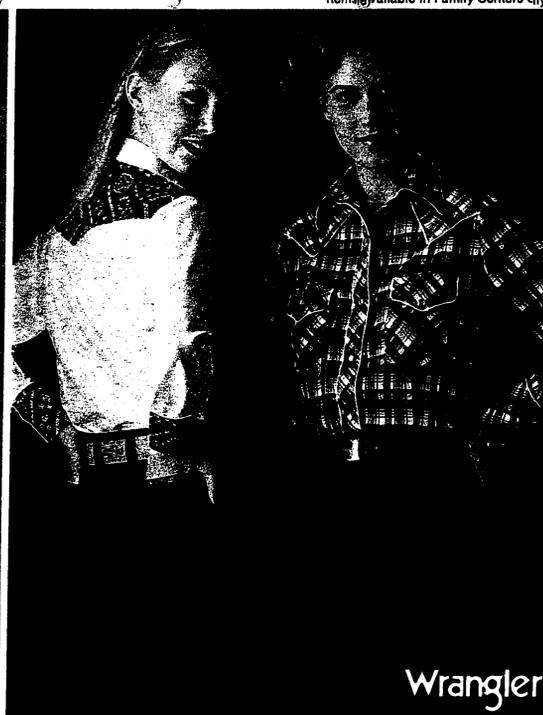
save 37% Reg. 3.97 ea.



Items Available in Family Centers Only



Wrangler



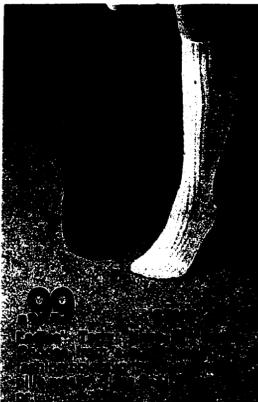
Wrangler

11.97 save 3.00

Jr. Western Shirt in new two-tone combinations or the traditional plaids in western fashion! Polyester/cotton in sizes 5-15. Reg. 14.97

13.97 save 6.00

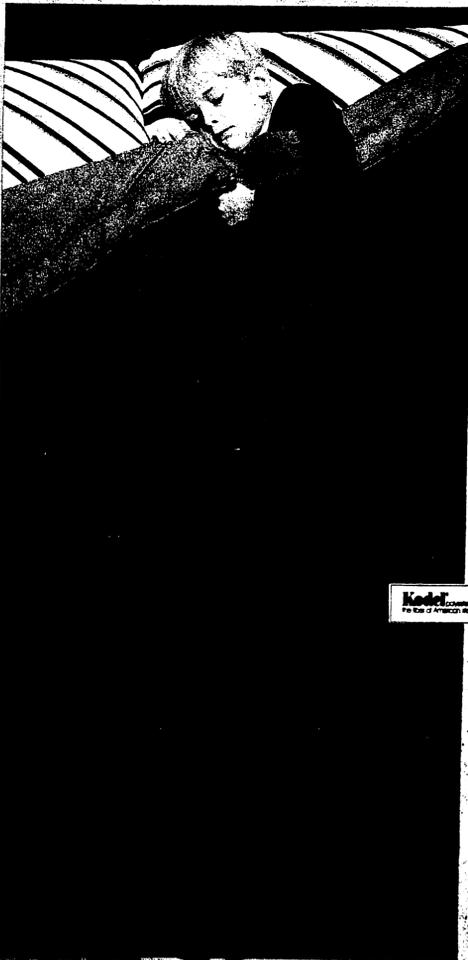
Jr. Wrangler® Jeans 100% cotton denim designed in your favorite straight-leg cut, with 5 pockets! Sizes 3-15. Reg. 19.97



save 9.34 on a comforter

23.88

"Royalty" Comforter True investment bed dressing at a special low price! Richly quilted comforter keeps you warm and saves energy at the same time. Permanent press 50% Kodol® polyester/50% cotton face and back with bonded polyester fiberfill. In brown, navy or rust with reversible, contrasting color back. Full size. Reg. 33.22



Kodol
By the name of American

Items Available In Family Centers Only



Save over \$5 on a warming trend

13.99

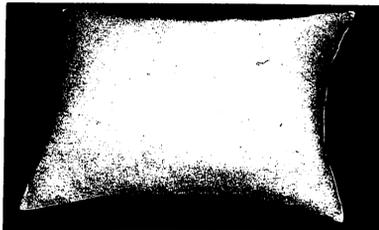
"Snap-Sak" A real chill chaser and energy saver! Colorfully designed polyester and cotton blend fabric with brushed nylon tricot back. Machine washable. Medium/ Large sizes. Reg. 19.88

15.88

Famous Maker Quilted Bedspread A beautiful selection of colors and patterns. Polyester/cotton or polyester/rayon face, nylon tricot back, with 100% polyester fiberfill. Full size. Slightly irregular.

2 FOR 7.00

Bed Pillows Take advantage of this special low price! Non-allergenic polyester fiberfill with yellow cotton ticking. Standard size, 20" x 26".



Ecstasy from Cannon®...
save 34% on bath towels!



Bath Towels

27.00

Reg. 5.27 ea.

Woven of 86% cotton for super softness, 14% polyester for extra durability. Available in soft shades of yellow, blue, russet and butterscotch.

Hand Towel **2.96** Reg. 3.87 save 24%
Wash Cloth **1.46** Reg. 1.89 save 23%

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



1.67 save 20%

"Hemisphere" Kitchen Towel Thirsty terry towel in the pretty Hemisphere pattern. Woven of cotton and polyester. 16" X 26", fringed. Reg. 2.09

.97 ea. save 18%

"Hemisphere" Pot Holder or Dish Cloth Match with kitchen towel to make a complete set! 12" X 12" Dish Cloth; 7" X 7" Pot Holder. Reg. 1.19



Save \$3 on cuddly cowl necks!

8.97

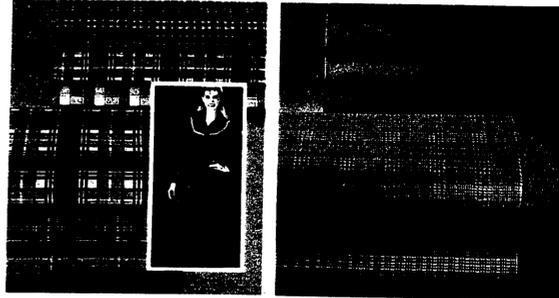
Jr. Long Sleeve Pullover A fashion basic to wear with skirts, pants and suits. 100% brushed acrylic in blue, pink, bone or lilac. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 11.97



save 26%

1.47

Story Book Prints Adorable prints for "little people"... for clothing or decorator items. Machine washable 50% polyester/50% cotton or 50% polyester/50% rayon blends. 44/45" wide, on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.



McCall's Pattern #7288

1.97

yd. save 21%

Flantastic Flannel Plaids Sew something toasty warm for the whole family! Machine washable 100% cotton. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.49 yd.

1.97

yd. save 20%

Menswear Doubleknit A collection in deep rich tones, perfect for suits! Easy-care wash 'n wear 100% polyester. 60/62" wide, on full bolts. Reg. 2.47 yd.



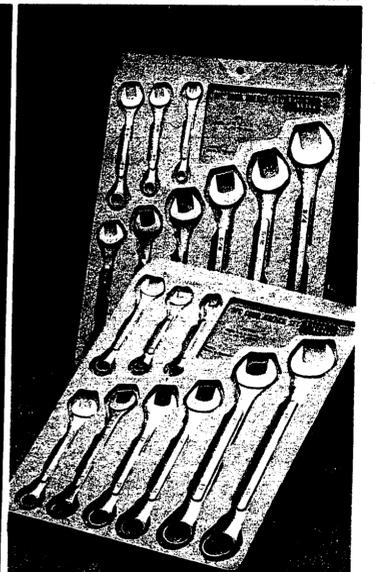
Good car care

makes good sense!

TG&Y family centers



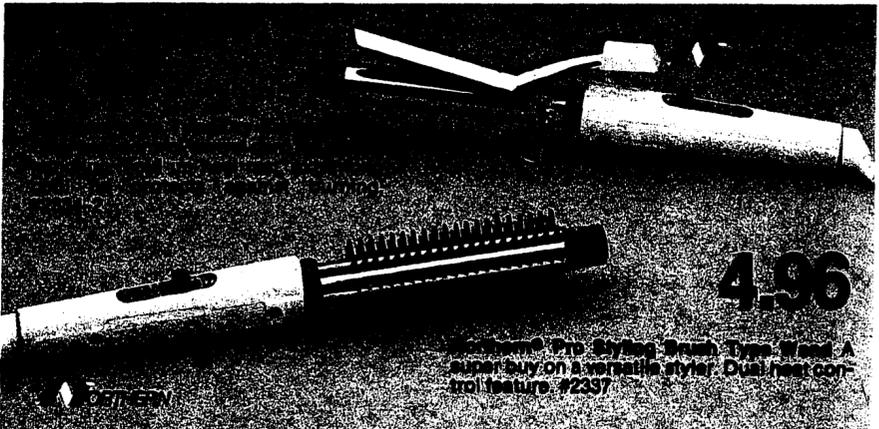
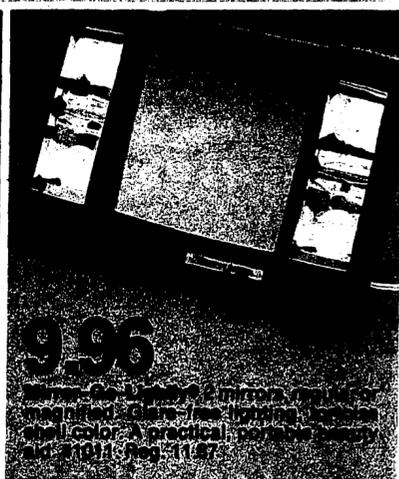
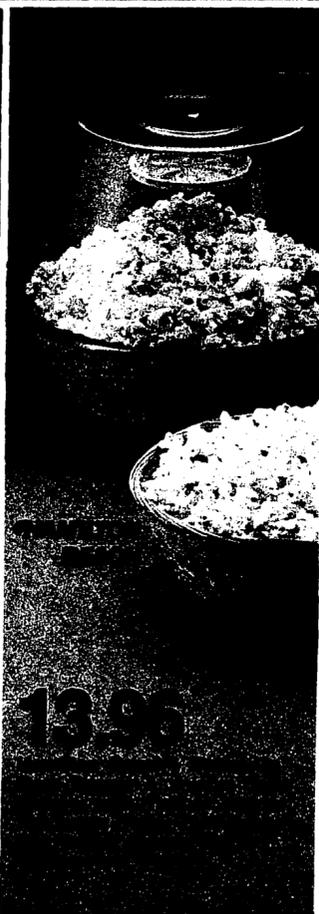
You save when you change your own oil!



Items Available In Family Centers Only.

TG&Y
family centers

Shopper's Choice



October Circular #40, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.
INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.
IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. KEN-
TUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown,
Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown,
Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. MICHIGAN:
Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi.
OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napo-
leon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. S. DAKOTA:
Yankton.

SALE ENDS OCT. 3

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Ur-
bana Citizen, Record-Courier, Tribune Shopping News, North-
west Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press,
Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Cour-
ier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren
County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Demo-
crat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County
News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville
Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky
Standard/ Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County
Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Ra-
pids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/
Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Ma-
comb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings
Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times
Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Il-
linian Daily Star, Illinoian Star Daily/Illinoian Star Shopper
News, Streator Daily Times-Press.