



Novi's distinguished citizen whips up a batch of cookies

Michigan Volunteer Leader

Governor cites Cindy Hoops

"They're for the band concert tonight," said Cindy Hoops, pulling a tray of oatmeal cookies from the oven in the kitchen of her Village Oaks home.

"My daughter asked me to bake cookies for the band concert and I didn't have anything else to do so I said I would."

She pulled a tray from the cupboard, loaded it with a dozen cookies and gave it to The News' photographer to carry back to the people at the office.

It was business as usual for Cindy Hoops — always busy.

When she volunteered to bake cookies for her daughter's band concert, it wasn't because she "didn't have anything else to do" that day. It was because she "didn't have anything else to do" that day between noon and 3 p.m.

The rest of the day was pretty much taken up with a host of volunteer activities that carry her all the way from Pontiac to Ann Arbor — with numerous stops in between.

Mrs. Hoops' contributions to her community and state were recognized recently by Governor William Milliker who named her as one of the recipients of the Volunteer Leadership Award.

The award is presented annually to 10 citizens across the state who are selected on the basis of outstanding service to their communities in a strictly volunteer capacity.

She was nominated for the honor by the Novi Michigan Week Committee.

Specifically, Mrs. Hoops was cited for her efforts in promoting cultural activities and bringing a sampling of cultural activities into Novi and its neighboring communities.

Within Novi, she was a founder of the Novi Chorales and the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts which regularly awards summer camp scholarship to talented young students in the arts.

Through her association with the Foundation, she has been instrumental in bringing to Novi such groups as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Hague Youth Symphony Orchestra from the Netherlands, the Wilhelmshaven Youth Chamber Orchestra from West Germany and the Youth Band of Rauma from Finland.

Her efforts in promoting cultural activities have not been limited to Novi, however. She serves on the board of directors of the Livonia Youth Symphony, is publicity chairperson of the Oakland Youth Symphony and is publicity chairperson and an officer of the Michigan Youth Symphony at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

She also is a registered nurse and volunteers her time regularly to work at the United Foundation's Health-oramas or serve as a first-aid instructor at the schools.

She's also a member of the Friends of the Novi Library and a member of the Founders Society at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Her involvement in these activities is not limited to being a figurehead, either.

When she starts a project, she sees it through from start to finish. For example, when she organized a chamber music concert with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Novi a couple of years ago, she not only made all the arrangements, she also handled the publicity, sold tickets at the door, baked cookies for an after-glow and even transported some of the instruments in the back of the family van.

The next morning, she reloaded the van and carted the instruments to the site of the next concert.

Typically, she was surprised — and a little bewildered — to learn that she had been selected by the governor as one of Michigan's top ten volunteer leaders in 1981.

"I don't believe it," she said. "There've got to be lots of people who do more than I do. I really don't do that much. I just try to keep busy and live a complete life."

"Maybe that's why I don't think I deserve this award. All we do is stay busy."

"How can you get an award for staying busy?"

She pulled another tray of cookies from the oven and headed out the door for her 3:30 p.m. appointment — helping the middle school band get ready for its concert that evening. At 4:30 p.m. she had to take another son to his bassoon lesson.

And coming up at 7:30 p.m. was, of course, the middle school concert — complete with homemade oatmeal cookies, compliments of Cindy Hoops.

Memorial parade features bands

There will be bands and floats wending their way down Novi Road on Monday in the annual Memorial Day Parade.

This year's parade will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the Goat Farm Tavern and proceed down Novi Road to the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile.

The Novi high school and middle school bands will provide the marching tempo.

Plans now call for the parade to include at least three floats, although the Jaycees say it's not too late for addi-

tional entrants.

Mrs. Michigan, Sally Peters, will be on hand and there also will be cars from the 50s and 60s era traveling along the parade route, according to Jaycee Terry Roberts.

Also participating in the parade to honor those individuals who have served their country in the Armed Services will be the Novi VFW Post, Novi American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and the Blue Star Mothers.

Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated float and the best decorated

bike. The theme for this year's parade is "The Year of the Space Shuttle."

All participants will receive free ice cream at Gala Days following the parade. Free merry-go-round rides also will be offered for youngsters who participate in the parade.

Novi Gala Days coincides with Memorial Day weekend this year. Gala Days will be held at Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile.

Any groups or individuals interested in participating in the parade should call Ray Brown at 349-7148 or the Novi Jaycees hotline at 348-NOVI.

Council incumbents to run for re-election

By KATHY JENNINGS

The shape of this year's Novi City Council race is becoming clearer as the deadline for filing nominating petitions approaches.

Three four-year terms on the council are up for grabs this year, and with Mayor Romaine Roethel bowing out to serve as national president of the American Legion Auxiliary the two-year mayoral seat also will be vacant.

Incumbent council members, who initially indicated they were unsure as to whether they would seek re-election, have now announced intentions to run.

Nominating petitions for Council Member Guy Smith were taken out last week. Smith confirmed Monday he intends to seek re-election. He said he now believes he will have enough time to handle the responsibilities of the city council, a concern which initially delayed his decision to enter the race.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting, interesting and exciting campaign," Smith said. "I think there are issues out there that will be elaborated on as the campaign goes on." He also noted that he has had a number of inquiries regarding his candidacy and those he has talked to have agreed with his "bottom line approach to local problems" so he has decided to proceed with his candidacy.

Smith was first elected to the council

in 1977. He is seeking election to his second four-year term.

Council Member Ronald Watson took out nominating petitions Tuesday. Watson said he now has resolved those questions which originally left him undecided about whether to seek re-election. "It's a serious decision to make a commitment for another four years," Watson said.

He went on to explain that in weighing whether to run again a person considers what he has accomplished and tasks that remain unfinished.

"I'm anxious to get on with some of that work. I think my contribution has been significant and as members of the council have worked together the efforts we have put in have brought us a long way toward establishing a policy of careful, prudent and responsible growth. I'd like to continue attempting to develop that policy," Watson said.

He explained the city has the advantage of being a desirable community and the council has used that advantage to seek higher quality development. Ordinances, resolutions, policies and the way the council has conducted itself at the table are among the "imaginative and progressive" ways the council has sought higher quality development, Watson said.

Watson is seeking his second four-year term on the Novi City Council. Incumbent Council Member Patricia

Karevich announced in April that she intends to run for re-election.

Meanwhile, in the mayor's race, two candidates have filed their nominating petitions.

Martha Hoyer and John Roethel both turned in petitions Monday — the first day the nominating petitions were accepted by the city clerk.

Hoyer has been a council member for the past six years. She served on the planning board for two years and was elected to a three-month council term in a special election in 1975. She has since been elected to two four-year terms.

Roethel has served as a member of the Novi Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals. He was appointed to the plan board in 1971 and served until 1976 when he accepted an appointment to the appeals board. He rejoined the planning board in 1978. Roethel has been chairman six of the nine years he has served on the planning board.

Robert Schmid also has indicated an interest in running for mayor. Schmid was first elected to the council in 1975 and was re-elected to a four-year term in 1979.

Those still wishing to file nominating petitions for election have until June 5. Prospective candidates must have 100 valid signatures to have their names placed on the ballot. Candidates also can have their names placed on the ballot by paying a \$100 nominating fee.

City sets public hearing on revised sign ordinance

Residents and members of the business community have been asked to offer their opinions on proposed revisions to the Novi sign ordinance at a public hearing Wednesday, March 27, in the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m.

The council is trying to determine whether any problem areas in the sign ordinance have been overlooked as the document was redrafted.

Proposed revisions do not substantially ease the city's current standards, instead they primarily resolve conflicting portions of the ordinance. The ordinance also has been rewritten in an attempt to make it easier to read.

One of the more drastic changes in the proposed revisions is that pole signs which currently can be up to 30-feet tall would be limited to five feet in height. However, the size of those signs has been increased from 100 square feet to 200 square feet under the proposed revisions.

Other proposed changes include:

- business center signs can display the name of the center, but not individual stores. Further, the signs would be allowed only where at least four stores are grouped together;

- each store or business within a center will be allowed one wall sign and an identification sign on its rear entrance;

- "sold" markers would be allowed on real estate signs;

- signs for items or services sold seasonally, such as home-grown produce, would be allowed in-season;

- temporary signs would be allowed for current promotions if they are not illuminated;

- permits would be required in order to post a sign announcing community events such as school activities; and,
- members of the planning board would be responsible for reviewing signs at site plan approval.

One requirement of the city's sign ordinance which has prompted many requests for variances has been the requirement that wall signs be limited to 24-square feet. It has been recommended that there be no change in that requirement.

New commercial and industrial businesses within the community would have to conform with the requirements following its adoption if the council

decides to go that route. Signs of existing businesses would have to be brought into conformance as they alter their signs.

Work on revisions to the sign ordinance has been ongoing for more than a year. Members of the city's ordinance review committee have seen five drafts of the proposal.

Council members also are expected to field questions regarding the proposed "Criteria Ordinance."

Under provisions of the proposed ordinance, the council would have the authority to apply different criteria to developers requesting "special privileges" than developers seeking routine site plan approvals. "Special privileges" are defined as such things as a liquor license, liquor license transfer, economic development financing and industrial revenue bonds.

General aesthetics, green belt plans, the quality of building materials and the manner in which a development harmonizes with surrounding land uses would be some of the "criteria" considered by the council as it reviews applications for "special privileges."

Further assessment appeals filed, but work proceeds in Section 15

Work is moving ahead on the construction of streets, water mains and storm sewers in Section 15 despite the fact that eight of 21 assessments in the area have been appealed to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Section 15 is located on the west side of Novi Road in the regional center area across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Ford Motor Company, which owns the Lincoln Mercury dealership; Art Van Furniture; William Bowman and three other property owners have joined the Dixon Road Group and Novi 12 Associates in appealing their special assessments to the tribunal. The Dixon Road Group and Novi-12 Associates announced in April that they were asking the tax tribunal to reverse the city's determination that utilities are needed in Section 15.

Depending on the outcome of the appeals, Novi hopes to sell an estimated \$7 million worth of bonds which property owners in Section 15 would pay off through special assessments over the next 15 years. The bond payments carry an 8 percent interest rate.

It is estimated that construction costs will run approximately \$6.2 million — \$4.4 million for roads, \$1.3 million for storm sewers and nearly \$500,000 for the water system.

The appeal to the tax tribunal will not slow the project until it comes time to sell the bonds, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

He said the city already has gone out to bid on the massive public improve-

ment project and bids are due June 4.

Appraisal of the property is now proceeding. The city must purchase right-of-way and easements in order to proceed with the construction of streets, water mains and storm sewers.

"We're proceeding as though this were still a 'go' project," Kriewall said.

He noted that once the bids have been submitted, the bonding resolution will be adjusted to reflect the construction costs, right-of-way costs and legal expenses involved in the project.

The bonding resolution will then be

forwarded to the state finance commission.

Kriewall said he expects approximately a three to four month delay at that point. A complete application before the state finance commission cannot be filed until the issues before the state tax tribunal are resolved, he explained.

"Until this all goes through the tax tribunal, we can't get the bond sale approved by the finance commission," said the city manager.

Neighbors



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Inside "Neighbors" you can read how the people around you cope with life; what their pasts were like and what their futures hold.

We hope you will enjoy meeting your "Neighbors." We know we did.

Novi man facing charges

A Novi man was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court last week on charges of armed robbery and assault for the May 4 holdup of a Total gas station and the beating of its female attendant.

Donald Ray Boatwright, 23, also was arraigned in 48th District Court on added armed robbery charges for the December 1 holdup of the same gas station, located at the corner of Maple and Haggerty Roads in West Bloomfield. Examination was set for yesterday (Tuesday) before Judge Gus Cifelli.

The female attendant involved in the December robbery picked Boatwright out of a police lineup, according to reports.

Boatwright is scheduled for arraignment May 26 before Oakland Circuit Court Judge Fredrick Ziem for armed robbery with intent to do great bodily

harm less than murder and two counts of possession of a fire arm in the commission of a felony in the May 4 incident.

In that incident, he is alleged to have pistol-whipped the attendant, who was hospitalized and later released. She reportedly suffered a concussion and cuts which required stitches, according to West Bloomfield police.

Based on the attendant's description, plus added information, West Bloomfield police confronted Boatwright at his home the day of the incident and arrested him on the basis of "probable cause," according to West Bloomfield police.

Boatwright is lodged in the Oakland County Jail after failing to post the necessary bond. Bail has been set at \$10,000 on each count.

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Jaycees Randy Mayer and Jerry Surless survey Gala Days grounds

Novi Gala Days begin tonight

The big trucks started rolling in Monday around 10 a.m., carrying with them the variety of rides that will comprise the midway for Novi Gala Days.

The annual community festival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, will open for a six-day run tonight (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. in the Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile between police headquarters and city hall.

Gala Days is scheduled to run through Monday (Memorial Day). The fair runs from 6 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from noon to midnight on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Jaycees are making no bones about the fact that they are trying to make the 1981 Gala Days bigger and better than they've ever been before.

One of the big changes this year was the decision to contract with Pugh Shows to supply the rides on the midway. Pugh Shows is one of the top firms in the carnival-ride business and lists the Ohio State Fair among its clients.

In addition to the 15 rides on the midway, Pugh Shows also is supplying an arcade tent which will feature 75 video and pinball games at west end of the midway.

Another major change in Gala Days '81 is a "POP" (pay one price) policy on the rides. Anyone who attends Gala Days may pay a \$5 fee which enables them to ride on as many rides as they want for an entire day or night.

There is no general admission charge to the Gala Days grounds.

One Gala Days feature which has not been changed is the "Beer Tent" sponsored by the Jaycees. Two bands have been scheduled for the Beer Tent this year — the Michigan Banjo Band will be pickin' and strummin' for the enjoyment of fair-goers on Friday at 8 p.m. and "Beau Eandero," a pop-rock band, will provide music on Saturday at 8 p.m.

All other evenings, fair-goers can select popular tunes from a jukebox with a variety of musical selections.

In the special events category, the Novi Paris and Recreation Department will sponsor its "Almost Anything Goes" competition on Saturday afternoon. Teams comprised of three men and three women will compete in a variety of crazy and wacky games. The competition is styled after the television show of the same name several years ago.

Gala Days opens for its final day at noon on Memorial Day. Participants in the city's Memorial Day Parade, which begins at 11 a.m., will be treated to ice cream on the Gala Days grounds.

The Jaycees ask fair-goers to use the parking areas provided at city hall and the police station. No parking will be permitted on Ten Mile because of the potential traffic hazards.

If the lots on Ten Mile are filled, fair-goers can use the high school's Taft Road parking lot.

Obtaining rights poses problem

Wolverine lot has confusing history

"Nothing I do for the Village of Wolverine Lake is simple," attorney Thomas Connelly told the council last week.

He wasn't kidding.

In the past few months, Connelly's spent a lot of time trying to resolve some pretty thorny issues for the village.

But Connelly's latest assignment may turn out to be the trickiest yet.

He's got to figure out a way to obtain an easement to a strip of land for Detroit Edison from three people: a man who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and two of his sisters, one of whom has been dead for nearly 10 years.

It started simply enough. The property in question is an outlier located next to the Mallow Beach park. The piece of land was picked by Detroit Edison for use as a utilities access to the newly installed pump at the end of Terry Street. The pump, which was installed by Lane Northern during the village's lake rehabilitation project, has never been fully connected electrically although it ran from a generator for

He learned that no one has paid taxes on the site for nearly 20 years because the owners of the land did not know the property belonged to them.

The land was evidently given to three former residents by their subdivision association in 1951, Connelly told the council. Those residents, however, moved years ago without realizing they owned the land.

Connelly finally convinced one resident, Francis Lynch, at his Albuquerque home and convinced him that the property was his. The man's two sisters — one of whom died almost a decade ago — also were named as owners.

The problem: terms of the subdivision's gift were written up as a tenant-in-common contract, meaning all three owners must agree on anything that happens to the land. Because one of the owners is dead, she obviously can't agree to give Edison a right-of-way on the property, Connelly said, and her portion of the land would have to go to probate court as part of her estate.

That brings about another problem, Connelly added, because her estate has been closed for years. The property was never listed as an asset in the estate since family members did not know they had any claim to the land until Connelly called them.

Councilman Ed Sienkiewicz's suggestion that Connelly obtain permission from the other two owners for a right-of-way on two-thirds of the property won't work, Connelly said. "Who's to say which third was her third?" he asked. Settling that question would probably entail a trip to court anyway, he said.

Instead, Connelly told council, "the most practical thing to do would be to convince Detroit Edison they don't need a right-of-way."

It's unlikely anything will ever be built on the site now, Connelly explained, due the trouble it would take to gain a deed to the land.

Because of that, he said, Detroit Edison can probably do without its easement.

But just to be sure, the village council has asked Connelly to follow up on the matter. "I'll keep you posted," Connelly promised.

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Greenaway solution may be on the way

In spite of recent "mudslides" running from the Greenaway drain into Wolverine Lake, village officials are hopeful that longstanding problems with the channel may soon be solved.

The drain, which originates in Walled Lake near Decker Road, flows through Walled Lake and empties into the Penny Lake arm of Wolverine Lake. For several years, the village has unsuccessfully tried to have the dam improved by the Oakland County Drain Commission or Walled Lake.

But village officials noted last week that they may finally be able to make some progress toward upgrading the drain. Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz and Water Team Chairman Jim Donahue have suggested a filtration system that could alleviate most of the mud runoff caused by recent spring rains.

Additionally, the City of Walled Lake is willing to work with the village to improve Greenaway. Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said last week.

According to O'Brien, State Representative Richard Fessler (R-24th District) has been asked to try to put some pressure on the "Department of Natural Resources at the state level to have the drain improved."

Oakland County Deputy Drain Commissioner Bob Fredericks is also planning to cite the contractor, Bob Carey of the Carey Company, for soil control ordinance violations, O'Brien said.

Village Attorney Thomas Connelly suggested the village determine whether the soil control ordinance is being enforced and whether it is effective enough before considering legal actions.

A filtration system that could alleviate most of the mud runoff caused by recent spring rains has been suggested. Additionally, the City of Walled Lake is willing to work with the village to improve Greenaway, Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said last week.

Sienkiewicz and Donahue have suggested installing a series of mini-dams in the drain to slow down the flow of water and allow suspended solids an opportunity to settle to the bottom of the drain before emptying into the lake.

"I won't remove everything but it will remove a considerable amount," Sienkiewicz said.

According to O'Brien, Sienkiewicz's and Donahue's plan is similar to one submitted last year to the drain commissioner's office. Commissioners decided they wanted more extensive improvements, O'Brien said, and the contractor backed out of the project.

Sienkiewicz, however, said he understands Drain Commissioner George Kuhn would be willing to accept the plan.

O'Brien also noted the drain commission allocates between \$900 and \$1,000 annually to Walled Lake for maintenance costs on the drain and those funds could be used to clean out the drain if the mini-dams were installed.

Wixom council opposes Glegary route

Plans for the relocation of Glegary Road are not sitting well with the Wixom City Council which is concerned about the effects the re-routing will have on the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek informed the council last week that the Oakland County Road Commission has asked the city to approve a quit-claim deed that would permit them to take some of the 64-acre park for the relocation of the road.

"At this point we seem to have some leverage because they need our approval very badly," reported Bonczek.

"If we don't approve their request, it could have a significant impact and may even make it impossible to proceed with the project."

The proposed relocation of Glegary Road is a joint project between Commerce Township, the county road commission and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Presently, Glegary is a dirt road which cuts through a portion of the DNR's Proud Lake Recreation Area. The proposed relocation would move the road further to the south between Benstein and Wixom roads, enabling the DNR to unify its Proud Lake Recreation Area property and preserve an environmentally significant quaking bog.

The problem with the plan as far as Wixom officials are concerned is that the proposed realignment cuts across the northern part of the Gilbert C. Willis Park.

"According to existing plans, the new road will come within 62 feet of the city park."

Said Council Member Nancy Dingley: "After all the money we've spent improving that park, I'm not go-

ing to let a road go ripping through within 62 feet of the fence line."

After considerable discussion, the council last week voted unanimously to use its bargaining position to try to win certain concessions from the road commission.

Specifically, the council voted to ask the road commission to:

- construct a five-to-six foot planted earth berm along the park boundary line on the DNR property; and
- fully plant the right-of-way between the proposed road and the park land.

Additionally, City Attorney Thomas Connelly pointed out that the city is prohibited by charter from selling park land without a three-fifths vote of approval from the residents.

Council Member Gunnar Mettala suggested that the charter provision be used to secure additional property from the DNR in a trade-off for the Willis Park property that will be utilized for the realignment of Glegary Road.

"If the city gets an equal amount of land in exchange for what is taken, it would not be a sale and would not have to go to a vote of the people," he reasoned.

Bonczek was directed to enter into negotiations with the road commission to secure the requests made by council in exchange for the quit-claim deed.

There's no question, however, that the city feels it has a good bargaining position and is displeased about the potential encroachment on the city park.

Commented Mayor Lillian Spencer: "I think this is something where we should stand our ground."

Annual parade slated through Walled Lake

Bands will be blaring, batons twirling and horses prancing down Pontiac Trail next Monday when Walled Lake residents take time out to honor the Armed Forces in the city's annual Memorial Day Parade.

Ronald McDonald will be a featured guest in the city's yearly extravaganza which will weave from the Community National Bank on Market Street past the East Walled Lake Drive Veterans Memorial and down Pontiac Trail and Maple Road to city hall.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook will serve as grand marshal in the parade that begins at 11 a.m.

Bands from Walled Lake Central and Western High School, antique automobiles, scouts and fire trucks from Walled Lake and Wixom are expected to march through the city's streets next Monday.

Roger Cote, a Walled Lake police officer assisting in planning the parade, said the city was "anticipating a good turnout" for the annual event.

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Schools eye data processing equipment for Novi High office preparatory class

Novi school board members have been asked to consider that it soon may be necessary to improve the equipment in "office" courses by purchasing data processing machines.

The board was told recently that: "In order to prepare business students for today's job market, the high school business department recommends that exploration begin into the purchase of a word processor for instruction at Novi High School."

It was noted that by 1985 it is expected there will be 2.3 million word processors in use compared to 460,000 in 1980. The result will be a tremendous surge in the need for trained word processing operators.

Board members learned the North Central Association evaluation team also recommended that word processing equipment be purchased.

The necessary equipment is expected to cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Board members also were told there is increased interest among students in the business department. For those students, the word processing equipment would update the program and improve the effectiveness of the training offered at Novi High School.

Interest in a course designed to prepare students for a secretarial position has significantly increased, the board learned.

The instructor informed the board that the "Integrated Office Practice" course has not been taught in recent years because of insufficient student interest.

However, 50 students have enrolled in the class for next year and it will be offered in the fall semester.

To prepare themselves for office work, students work on various office machines for two weeks in order to gain a variety of skills. They operate all equipment available, including typewriters, duplicating machines, a ten-key adding machine, printing calculator, rotar calculator, electronic calculator and a full-key adding machine.

Students are expected to simulate the duties of a receptionist by demonstrating responsibility and a courteous manner.

They also file materials and other copy in the class filing system. The budding secretaries must complete a filing practice set of a receptionist by demonstrating ability to file alphabetically in an office.

Students maintain an office supply cabinet, re-ordering weekly as the supplies run low.

They maintain payroll records in the office filing system.

They are responsible for the appearance of the office and keep records of machines which need repair.

Students type various jobs — letters, memorandums, and reports.

Other typing skills are developed through completion of an office practice typing set which contain various forms which must be typed correctly.

The class is a two-hour block and lasts the entire school year. It is open to both Juniors and seniors.

Trustee Ron Milam said he was very much in favor of the program, adding that it appears as there has been a good start in its development.

"There is a real misconception about whether there are jobs in corporate positions," Milam said. "I think we're behind in supplying people who can fill these positions."

However, Trustee Joel Colliau said he believes there should be "a good deal of research" before the schools purchase data processing equipment.

"This is a young and changing technology," Colliau said. "Perhaps initially we should get equipment to familiarize our students with data processing and then get fancier equipment two years from now."

Milam said the constant changes in data processing technology is the reason that schools initially should lease the equipment. The company which leases the equipment to the schools is obligated to upgrade the equipment as technology is upgraded, he said. In the meantime, the cost of the equipment is likely to decrease as improvements occur.

Board members will be kept informed of the business department's research into the matter of purchasing data processing equipment.

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Reading program developed for Novi elementaries

Novi school administrators and staff members have been reviewing the K-4 reading program in order to list specific skills students will learn and how they will be expected to demonstrate mastery of those skills.

Novi school board members learned recently that the reading objectives as drafted can be used to provide a record indicating a student's status in

reading. It also can be used to show parents how their child is achieving the goals.

Objectives that students will learn include such things as learning the alphabet, identifying rhyming words, reading a story and recalling details.

Either testing or a teacher's observations are used to determine whether a student has achieved a specific objective.

Superintendent Robert Pwko explained the staff has developed two documents, one which will serve as a record of the objectives the students have mastered and a second which provides an in-depth description of those skills.

He said the documents will be used by teachers as frameworks. They also will be a tool for parent-teacher conferences since they show the skills that have been mastered and those which

need further work.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, elementary principals and the reading teachers have worked throughout the school year to develop the "reading management system."

It covers reading skills tested by the Michigan Assessment Test as well as others.

The system also can be used to group youngsters according to the skills they need to develop as well as providing teachers with an accurate record of a student's progress.

The objectives identified will be used in each of the three elementary schools, Pwko told the board.

He noted the staff has begun working on similar documents for students in grades 5-8.

Trustee Robert Schram questioned whether the

procedure was too cumbersome.

"You have to be careful or this could be like having all of your maintenance workers filling out work orders instead of doing maintenance work," Schram cautioned.

Pwko responded that use of the new system will be monitored. "If it becomes too cumbersome we'll work on it," Pwko said.

In response to another question raised by Schram, Pwko said that textbooks cover some of the objectives which will be taught.

Trustee Joel Colliau said he "likes the program," but also was concerned that it could become cumbersome.

"My only negative comment is that if this is to be shared with parents it should be something they will be able to read," Colliau said.

...the reading skills as drafted can be used to provide a record indicating a student's status in reading. It also can be used to show parents how their child is achieving the goals.

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Roseville mayor lauds Novi plans

Through the eyes of a mayor who has seen his community grow over the past 22 years, the City of Novi is developing along the right track.

Mayor Leonard Haggerty of Roseville was honorary mayor in Novi Monday during mayor's exchange day — the kickoff event for Michigan Week.

And as far as Haggerty is concerned Novi is "doing everything right."

"Your mayor and city council are doing an excellent job for the citizens of Novi, you have a top notch city manager and your planning commission is doing a tremendous job," Haggerty said.

He noted that during his 22 years on the Roseville city council he has seen his community go through many of the same things Novi is now experiencing.

"We've had our paving programs, and put in sidewalks and sewers. Roseville is 90 to 95 percent developed. We've made mistakes that they're not making here. It looks like Novi is on the right road," Haggerty said.

He said one particular area the taxpayers of Novi should appreciate is the savings they realize because of the city's volunteer fire department.

"We have a fulltime fire department and it's a tremendous drain on the taxpayers. A volunteer department saves so many thousands of dollars and they're so dedicated that the community gets good coverage," Haggerty said.

He also approved of the manner in which the city is being developed.

Haggerty praised plans to revise the city's sign ordinance and the manner in which the city has been zoned for specific land uses.

"Certain parts of the city have been set aside for heavy commercial and light industrial development. Those businesses will provide the tax base to support the residential areas and they aren't located where they interfere with the homeowners who want a residential area."

For Haggerty, who formerly only knew of Novi as an exit sign on I-96, it was a surprise to find a "charming community." He also was impressed with the city's potential.

"You have 32 square miles and so much undeveloped land. It's exciting — there really is so much to be done here," Haggerty said.

Haggerty was accompanied by Roseville Council Members Richard De Klerk and Mary Matuja as they toured the community Monday.

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Wixom seeks to join super sewer

Wixom officials have asked that the city be included in the Huron Valley sewer interceptor system.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek told the city council last week that the request was submitted by Mayor Lillian Spencer to Duane Egeland, deputy managing director of the Wayne County Board of Public Works which presently is conducting a feasibility study to determine if the so-called northern communities should be added to the "super sewer" project.

Although the northern communities (Northville, Northville Township, Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce Township) were originally included in the super sewer plan, they were deleted from the regional system after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed in November 1978 that the system be extended only as far north as Canton Township.

Wayne County and local officials objected to the EPA proposal and a compromise was reached in March 1979. Under the terms of the compromise, the EPA agreed to study the possibility of adding the northern communities to the super sewer system.

That study is currently underway and is expected to be completed by November 1 of this year.

Wixom's interest in being added to the Huron Valley system relates directly to problems associated with the city's wastewater treatment plant on Charms Road.

Wixom has been engaged in facilities planning for the expansion of the Charms Road plant since 1976. A plan to expand the facility was submitted to Michigan DNR and EPA officials in 1978. However, approval of the plan was stalled after the DNR became concerned over phosphorus

loading from Wixom, the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant and the Village of Milford into Lake St. Clair.

According to the DNR, the amount of phosphorus being put into the lake from those three sources was contributing to a eutrophication problem that threatens the lake's extensive recreational uses.

As a result of the DNR's concerns, Wixom, Ford and Milford have been required to limit their phosphorus loading into the lake by substantially upgrading their wastewater treatment facilities.

The decision to ask that Wixom be included in the Huron Valley system was recommended by City Engineer James Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

Specifically, Hubbell said that connection to the Huron Valley system is the "most cost effective solution for Wixom when compared to local treatment alternatives."

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Water system planned

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

to proceed with this project. I know it's an expensive proposition, but when you consider the alternatives, they aren't very good."

Further support for proceeding with the plans was expressed by Council Members Sidney Resner and William Wylie.

Resner noted that the risk of not proceeding with plans is "to stop growth in the city," while Wylie, who has been hesitant about the proposal at previous meetings, said it is a problem which the city must deal with "somewhere along the line."

It was Wylie who set forth the proposal that was ultimately adopted by the council.

"The critical questions are who, what, why, where and who is going to pay," he stated.

Noting that the current study proposes a three-phase program, Wylie suggested that the program be stretched out in as many phases as possible over as long a period of time as possible.

Additionally, he proposed that the

cost of constructing the water mains be the general obligation of the entire city.

"If we can phase the construction period to solve individual problems as they arise and spread the cost over one individual will be minimized," he explained.

It was the ad valorem method of financing the project which prompted objections from Dingeldey, who noted that many residents already have their own wells.

"It's unfair to ask a citizen to help pay for this system when he already has his own source of water and will not benefit from the improvements for many years down the road," she said.

Dingeldey also said that the most equitable way to finance the system is through special assessments against benefiting property owners. In that way, she said, residents will only have to pay for the preparation of a plan to benefit from construction of the transmission mains.

The council's action last week does nothing more than set the wheels in motion for the preparation of a plan to inter-connect the existing well systems.

DNR says, dam is safe

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

of the dam could have a detrimental effect on that property, prompting Morris to question the safety of the structure.

According to Croskey, Morris is evidently retired from the military branch of the Army Corps of Engineers, not the civil branch that is involved in dams and lakes projects.

Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee said Commerce residents, who would bear the brunt of Wolverine Lake if the dam failed, have not been calling township offices about the situation. "Some people have been joking about it, though," he said.

Jim Jardine, spokesman for the Commerce Lakes Study Committee, a group which has sought to involve the DNR more heavily in Wolverine Lake Village's projects, said his group is planning to more thoroughly investigate the possibility that the dam is leaking, but added that the committee is not overly concerned that there is a

major problem with the dike at this time.

Jardine noted that the Commerce group regularly monitors the water flow coming from Wolverine Lake and recorded an increase in water early last week but said it was difficult to determine where the water had come from because of two days of rainfall about the same time.

According to Braswell, who went out and inspected the cement dike for leaks, there is no apparent problem with the structure. He said he did not examine the stretch of earthen embankment flanking the dam because he was only involved in the safety of the dike itself.

"I was led to believe that the problem was with our dike," Braswell said. "When I found it that wasn't the problem, my attitude was 'It's not my problem.'"

Nevertheless, he concurred with Croskey's position that there should be improvements made to the area in order to prevent problems in the future.

Commerce eyes cable

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Currently, a June 3 cable television meeting for the entire county is slated for Milford. McGee confirmed, "The local group hoped to meet once before that."

In Wixom, City Manager Stephen Bonczek said Mayor Lillian Spencer had talked with Commerce Supervisor Robert Long regarding the joint effort.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Sign Ordinance, Ordinance No. 74-88, as amended, on Wednesday, May 27, 1981, at 8 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

SUMMARY AVAILABLE OF FISCAL YEAR 1981-82 BUDGET

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of the Fiscal Year 1981-82 Budget of the City of Novi including the intended uses of federal revenue sharing funds is available for public inspection.

The Budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at the office of the Director, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there will be upcoming vacancies occurring on the Planning Board. Any citizen interested in appointment should submit a resume to the City Clerk by June 1, 1981. Further information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk at 348-4000.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Novi planners near answer to industrial use dilemma

Novi's Planning Board is hopeful that it has come up with a tentative solution to the problems associated with industrial use in the city. The plan is to rezone the Grand River/1-96 industrial corridor.

In essence, the proposed solution involves implementing the master plan by rezoning industrial property from I-2 (general industrial) to I-1 (light industrial) and amending the zoning ordinance to permit outside storage in the I-1 districts.

The proposed solution was outlined by Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason at a special study session Monday. The planners are slated to discuss Gleason's proposal further at their meeting tonight (Wednesday) in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Novi planners are in the midst of a series of public hearings to consider the rezoning of industrial property in the Grand River/1-96 corridor to bring it into conformance with the new master plan which was adopted in December.

One of the major changes in the new master plan is an attempt to rezone the city's industrial property from a general (I-2) to a light (I-1) configuration.

The rationale behind the reorientation is that Novi currently has an imbalance of general industrial zoning. Specifically, 1,300 acres of the city's 2,100 acres of industrial property is currently zoned I-2. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has said that most suburban communities feel the orientation should be reversed with light industrial property exceeding the amount of general industrial zoning.

A second objective in the proposed reorientation is to "clean up" the city's appearance by eliminating outdoor storage in the high visibility areas along Grand River and the I-96 expressway. Outdoor storage is permitted in the I-2 districts and prohibited under the I-1 classification.

Efforts to implement the reorientation of industrial property as proposed in the master plan have met strong resistance from existing industrial residents, however.

Their objections basically have been twofold. First, they maintain that outside storage is essential to their operations and the loss of outside storage privileges will force them to move from the city.

An additional objection is that changing their zoning designations from I-2 to I-1 will make them non-conforming uses (uses not in compliance with the zoning ordinance) and therefore prevent them from expanding since it is illegal to expand a non-conforming use.

Several industrial property owners have threatened to initiate legal action against the city if the proposed rezonings are approved.

The planners have been attempting to develop a solution that will permit them to implement the master plan by rezoning the Grand River/1-96 corridor to a light industrial orientation, while, at the same time, permitting existing businesses to continue their operations.

Although the planners have looked at a series of proposed solutions which range all the way from proceeding with the rezoning to terminating any rezoning action which will affect an existing use, the proposal set forth by Gleason on Monday appears to have the most support at the present time.

Specifically, Gleason has proposed a two-part solution to the problem: (1) revise the zoning ordinance to permit outside storage in the I-1 district, and (2) rezone all the property to the I-1 classification.

A key to Gleason's proposal is the development of tough new screening requirements for outdoor storage in the I-1 district.

Gleason said that industrial uses which presently exist would be permitted to continue as conforming uses as long as they meet the screening requirements spelled out in the present I-2 ordinance.

All new uses, however, would have to comply with "tough, new screening requirements" which will be developed for outside storage in the I-1 districts.

According to Gleason's proposal, the new screening requirements would be so extensive that they would be "almost opaque."

"I would like to see new screening requirements which are so extensive that new businesses would apply for them only when outside storage is absolutely essential to their operations," said the planning board chairman.

Additionally, Gleason's proposal would require that any new I-1 use which wants to utilize the outside storage option would have to meet the greater front and side yard setback requirements in the existing I-2 district.

"My proposal," he explained, "is to give them some extra benefits (outside storage in an I-1 district), but only if they live by the I-2 setback requirements."

A side benefit to the proposal, Gleason continued, is that existing uses would have to make certain that they are meeting the present screening requirements for the I-2 district. Any existing industry which does not meet the existing screening requirements would be considered a "non-conforming" use.

City Attorney David Fried pointed out that the requirement would do no more than force compliance with existing standards.

How well Gleason's proposal will be received by the existing industrial residents remains to be seen. The planners, meanwhile, are hopeful that they have made progress in their efforts to implement the master plan by rezoning the Grand River/1-96 corridor to light industrial with a minimal amount of damage to existing businesses.

the Hearthsides Interior Designers present . . .

The Ethan Allen SPRING SALE



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The planners have been attempting to develop a solution that will permit them to implement the master plan by rezoning the Grand River/1-96 corridor to a light industrial orientation, while, at the same time, permitting existing businesses to continue their operations.

Although the planners have looked at a series of proposed solutions which range all the way from proceeding with the rezoning to terminating any rezoning action which will affect an existing use, the proposal set forth by Gleason on Monday appears to have the most support at the present time.

Specifically, Gleason has proposed a two-part solution to the problem: (1) revise the zoning ordinance to permit outside storage in the I-1 district, and (2) rezone all the property to the I-1 classification.

A key to Gleason's proposal is the development of tough new screening requirements for outdoor storage in the I-1 district.

Gleason said that industrial uses which presently exist would be permitted to continue as conforming uses as long as they meet the screening requirements spelled out in the present I-2 ordinance.

All new uses, however, would have to comply with "tough, new screening requirements" which will be developed for outside storage in the I-1 districts.

According to Gleason's proposal, the new screening requirements would be so extensive that they would be "almost opaque."

"I would like to see new screening requirements which are so extensive that new businesses would apply for them only when outside storage is absolutely essential to their operations," said the planning board chairman.

Additionally, Gleason's proposal would require that any new I-1 use which wants to utilize the outside storage option would have to meet the greater front and side yard setback requirements in the existing I-2 district.

"My proposal," he explained, "is to give them some extra benefits (outside storage in an I-1 district), but only if they live by the I-2 setback requirements."

A side benefit to the proposal, Gleason continued, is that existing uses would have to make certain that they are meeting the present screening requirements for the I-2 district. Any existing industry which does not meet the existing screening requirements would be considered a "non-conforming" use.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Walled Lake Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. at the Walled Lake Municipal Offices, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48068, on Tuesday, June 9, 1981 to consider the following amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance Map:

Sidwell Parcel No: 17-34-201-001
Present Zoning: R-1A or R-1B Single Family Residential, RM-1 Multiple Family Residential or MH, Mobile Home
Considerations: Forrest Hubbel & J. Ray Petty
Property Owner of Record: 39.97 acres lying west of Pontiac Trail, north of Maple Road / Grand Trunk Railroad/Wellsboro Street. Full legal available at City Clerk's Office

Property is described as:



NOTE: A key to Gleason's proposal is the development of tough new screening requirements for outdoor storage in the I-1 district. Gleason said that industrial uses which presently exist would be permitted to continue as conforming uses as long as they meet the screening requirements spelled out in the present I-2 ordinance. All new uses, however, would have to comply with "tough, new screening requirements" which will be developed for outside storage in the I-1 districts. According to Gleason's proposal, the new screening requirements would be so extensive that they would be "almost opaque." "I would like to see new screening requirements which are so extensive that new businesses would apply for them only when outside storage is absolutely essential to their operations," said the planning board chairman. Additionally, Gleason's proposal would require that any new I-1 use which wants to utilize the outside storage option would have to meet the greater front and side yard setback requirements in the existing I-2 district. "My proposal," he explained, "is to give them some extra benefits (outside storage in an I-1 district), but only if they live by the I-2 setback requirements." A side benefit to the proposal, Gleason continued, is that existing uses would have to make certain that they are meeting the present screening requirements for the I-2 district. Any existing industry which does not meet the existing screening requirements would be considered a "non-conforming" use. City Attorney David Fried pointed out that the requirement would do no more than force compliance with existing standards. How well Gleason's proposal will be received by the existing industrial residents remains to be seen. The planners, meanwhile, are hopeful that they have made progress in their efforts to implement the master plan by rezoning the Grand River/1-96 corridor to light industrial with a minimal amount of damage to existing businesses.

Post office denies request to change mailing address

There apparently will be no change in the zip code for Novi's Echo Valley subdivision despite a petition circulated by residents asking that it be changed from the Northville to the Novi postal zone.

Echo Valley residents several years ago petitioned the regional office of the U. S. Post Office to have the Novi post office deliver their mail. Their address would change to Novi, 48050.

But in a separate survey conducted by postal officials, it was discovered that 41 of the 70 families in the subdivision preferred to retain their existing mailing addresses.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the city council it is the policy of the

post office to conduct its own confidential survey in order to determine the resident's wishes.

However, Kriewall, who lives in Echo Valley, told the council "rumor has it the subdivision is trying again."

Since the matter of mailing addresses was brought up, Council Member Patricia Karevich questioned whether new developments, especially those at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty, will have Novi mailing addresses.

Mayor Romane Roethel said there is "political pressure being put on to the south of us to obtain that. If we wait to see what happens it will be too late."

Karevich agreed, saying she has heard that the city "needs to stay on top

of the situation."

Roethel said she would like to see the council adopt a resolution indicating that the city expects all new development will go into the Novi postal zone.

Kriewall said after the meeting that an agreement was forged three years with regional postal directors that said all new development in Novi will have Novi mailing addresses.

He said that the city had found it could not initiate a change in the postal zones for existing developed areas. Unless a specific area petitions for a change, mailing addresses are left as they are. As a result, portions of the city physically located within Novi boundaries have different mailing addresses.

Novi residents, depending on where they live in the city, presently may have any one of six postal zones — Novi, Farmington, Northville, Wilkom, Walled Lake or South Lyon.

After much debate with the regional post office, it was determined that all new development in the city will have

Novi athletic boosters sponsor golf tourney

If your golf game is in good shape—or even if it's not, you'll probably have a whole of a time at a golf tournament being sponsored by the Novi Athletic Boosters Club.

The tourney is slated for this Saturday (May 30) at the Bob-O-Link Golf Course on Grand River Avenue at Beck Road.

The tourney will be held June 6 in case of inclement weather this Saturday.

Tickets for the 18-hole tournament are priced at \$20 apiece and include a buffet and prizes. The Peoria System will be used to determine handicaps.

First prize in the tourney is \$75. Second prize is \$50, while third prize is \$25.

The times start at 1 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling either Dave Grimm at 349-8555 or Tom Jordan at 348-9424.

Proceeds will be used by the Boosters Club to purchase equipment for the high school athletic program. The Boosters previously have purchased a variety of equipment for the school.

Your Special Grad Deserves the Best!

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In Buckets of 8-24 Pieces, or 100 Pieces of Chicken ala carte for \$48.00.

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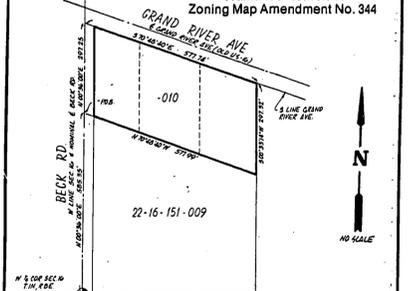
Guernsey Farms Dairy
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, June 17, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED Ordinance No. 18,344 Zoning Map Amendment No. 344



TO REZONE a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 16, said point being located N 0° 36' 00" E 585.35 ft. from the west 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence N 0° 36' 00" E 297.25 ft. to the south line of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16); thence S 70° 48' 40" E 577.74 ft. along said south line; thence S 0° 33' 14" W 297.52 ft.; thence N 70° 48' 40" W 577.89 ft. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Any part of the above-described land take, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received by the Planning Board, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, 1981.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
John J. Roethel, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

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349-0909 336-6388 459-9690 357-2122 522-1850 721-5410

Alternatives seen for road paving

Walled Lake's City Council was to be offered two alternatives for upgrading East Walled Lake Drive at its meeting last night, after our press time.

Estimates were prepared by Johnson & Anderson, city engineers, for improving East Walled Lake Drive between Ferland and Fourteen Mile. The two alternatives scheduled to be offered to council were: (a) widen East Walled Lake Drive and place a bituminous wearing course for \$140,000 or (b) merely placing a bituminous wearing course over the existing width at a \$100,000 price tag.

The city engineers recommended to council in a two-page letter that "in its deliberation of the subject improvements, consider widening the surfacing a minor amount (approximately 4 feet). This additional width will be effective in reducing damage to the outer areas of the pavement and an improvement to existing traffic problems."

Both alternatives include minor shoulder work and striping of the centerline. Johnson & Anderson noted that the improvements along approximately 3,350 feet of the drive "do not consider any substantial amount of storm drainage correction along the route."

Walled Lake should be able to fund either alternative if a \$160,000 grant they are seeking is received.

The grant would operate on a 75/25 split with the city picking up the lesser amount, according to a past report by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. Walled Lake would extract \$40,000 from its \$122,000 road fund to cover its end of the \$160,000 grant.

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Across from Twelve Oaks Mall
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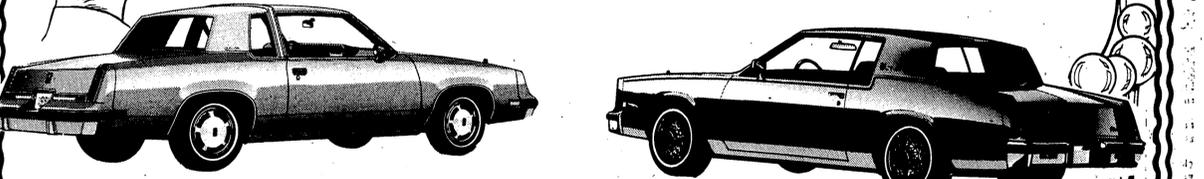
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ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Superior Olds - Cadillac announces

Because of the rain last week—we have decided to continue the American Car Carnival Savings ALL THROUGH THIS WEEK!

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!

ON OVER 100 Oldsmobiles & Cadillacs on Our Lot
THURSDAY 9 to 9; FRIDAY 9 to 6; SATURDAY 9 to 1



"Serving Michigan for 35 years"

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Usually Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9 p.m.
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Join Us for Jimmy Simpson at the Keyboard Wed. thru Sat. Evening

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Sherrie's Jubilee Attitude Adjustment Hour Discount Prices 4:30-6:30 PM

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Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

JACK HOFFMAN Publisher
PHIL JEROME Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS Novl Editor
STEPHEN CVENGROS Walled Lake Editor

KAREN RICE Living Editor
REID CREAGER Sports Editor

GARY KELBER Advertising Manager
SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representative

As We See It

City-wide financing for city-wide system

After several delays, Wixom's city council has taken positive action to implement a city-wide water system.

The council last week voted 5-1 to direct the city engineers to prepare a cost estimate for a study to develop a city-wide water system.

The estimate is deemed reasonable, the council is expected to authorize the engineers to proceed with the project.

Council Member Dennis Andrews deserves a good share of the credit for perceiving the problems confronting the city if the water system is not improved and forcing some positive action.

Despite warnings about the inadequacy of the present system from the State Department of Health, Oakland County Department of Public Works and Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer, the council had appeared somewhat reluctant to tackle the problem until Andrews outlined the potential ramifications at last week's meeting.

The council's apparent reluctance to face the problem directly before last week is somewhat understandable. There is no question that the city is about to embark on a capital improvement program of considerable expense.

The prospect of asking taxpayers to finance the improvements when their current water supply needs are generally being met adequately and the economic climate is unfavorable is not an attractive proposition — particularly during an election year.

Nevertheless, the council has perceived its responsibilities and stepped forward to meet them.

The truth of the matter is that the difficult decisions still lie ahead. Specifically, the critical question involves how the capital improvement program will be funded.

It's a question which will be the subject of considerable — and

probably heated — debate in the weeks and months ahead. The debate appears likely to narrow down to a choice between special assessments versus an ad valorem tax.

Unfortunately, both sides of the issue. Proponents of the special assessment method argue that residents should only be asked to pay when they receive a direct benefit from the project.

Proponents of the ad valorem method take a different view — that everyone ultimately will benefit from the development of the water system and the economic impact on any one individual should be minimized by spreading the cost at any one time over as many people as possible.

In other words, I'll help you pay for your water main now and you'll help me pay for my water main later.

Although the arguments of the special assessment proponents are valid, we believe the city would be further ahead by establishing the ad valorem precedent for implementing the city-wide water system.

The ad valorem approach to funding public improvements has been utilized successfully in virtually all surrounding communities, including Novi and Commerce Township.

As Council Member William Wyllie stated: "There is no method of funding the improvements which is totally fair to everyone at all times."

We concur with his suggestion that the best way to approach the financing of the proposed project is to spread the cost over the entire city so that the impact to each individual citizen can be minimized.

As the city continues to grow, the cost hopefully will be further reduced in the future as the cost of additional improvements are spread over a larger number of people.

Although it may be hazardous to make any predictions as to what the EPA will do this time around, we remain convinced of the wisdom of extending the Huron Valley System to the northern communities.

While the new study is taking place, Wixom as well as the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant and the Village of Milford have been ordered by the Michigan DNR to make substantial improvements to their wastewater treatment facilities because of a serious eutrophication problem which is threatening Kent Lake — perhaps the largest recreational facility in southeast Michigan.

At the same time, Novi officials have been cautioned by the county health department of potential pollution problems associated with septic tanks failures in several subdivisions on the city's west side.

The Huron Valley System remains today as the most cost-effective solution to the problems being experienced by Wixom, Novi and numerous other communities. Sadly, the same was true three years ago when the EPA decided that the northern communities should be excluded from the regional sewer system.

There's nothing that can be done about the loss of three years' time. Hopefully, the EPA will heed the increasing problems which have surfaced since their ill-fated recommendation in 1978 and not make the same mistake this time around.

After the fact

By PHIL JEROME



Jack Hoffman Publisher
Sliger Home Newspapers

Dear Jack:

As you are well aware, you have been my boss for the past 10 years now and I confess that I enjoy working for you — always have and sincerely hope that the arrangement will continue for many years to come.

However, a situation has come to my attention recently that I wish you would take steps to correct — even though you may not particularly like what I have to say.

It seems that some of those Northville officials to the south are attempting to "steal" some of our prime developments.

Okay, I'll admit that "steal" might not be the correct word. After all, Novi is Novi and Northville is Northville and there really isn't any way those folks down there in Northville can take away our tax base as long as it is constructed up here in Novi.

What I'm talking about is this: Kathy Jennings reports rumors that "officials to the south" are attempting to extend their zip codes across Eight Mile into our Novi territory.

Of course, there's no real advantage to them by doing that, but I can understand why they might try it.

Our Echo Valley subdivision, which is a pretty nice sub, already has a Northville zip code even though there's no doubt about the fact that it's located in Novi.

And now, according to the rumors, "officials to the south" are trying to extend their zip code over onto the Orchard Hill Place Office Park development on the north-west corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Why would they try to do such a thing if there's no advantage to them in terms of tax base and no disadvantage to them in terms of maintenance responsibilities?

The answer is simple. By fiddling with the zip codes, they're trying to upgrade their image by making it appear that some of our spanking new, high-class office

development in Novi is really a part of Northville. This isn't the first time this kind of thing has happened. Take our Echo Valley, Brookland Farms, Connemara Hills and North Hills Estates subdivisions as examples.

I sat quietly while that mayor down in Northville, I think his name is Paul Vernon, attended our planning board and city council meetings to speak out against a proposed convenience commercial shopping center in Novi at the curve on Eight Mile near Griswold Road.

I thought Mr. Vernon made some good points and, basically, I agreed with him. We want to be good neighbors up here in Novi and if a convenience shopping center within one mile of their lovely downtown area jeopardizes the viability of a well-established central business district, I think we ought to cooperate.

The thing that disturbed me about Vernon's beautiful speeches was that — at least according to the rumors — he was attempting to convince the developers of that convenience center to locate in Northville at the same time he was telling everyone in Novi that they shouldn't be at the Eight Mile/Griswold Road location.

In conclusion, let me reiterate that these are only rumors. I mention them only because such things have happened before and I can see the very real possibility that they could be happening again.

If you can check them out and report back, I would be most grateful. If there's any truth to them, I also would be most grateful if you could exert any influence you might have with the responsible parties to make them cease and desist.

I see nothing wrong with attempts by "officials to the south" to upgrade their image by making it appear that part of Novi is a part of Northville by manipulating the zip codes. The only thing is that it's about time those officials realize they should attempt to establish their own identity instead of taking credit for what we're doing up here.

I remain (hopefully),
You're obedient employee,
G. Philip Jerome

Photographic Sketches . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Budding time

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Union officials are calling it a PR move. And perhaps it is. But the proposal by the Howell school board to open all future school labor negotiations to the public is a good one.

"Fish bowl negotiations," which have worked remarkably well in Florida for years, should be incorporated in school districts throughout Michigan.

Three years ago a resolution backing open negotiations was defeated by a single vote of the Michigan Association of School Boards. That resolution, had it been enacted into law by the legislature, would have permitted open negotiations if one party — either the school board or the union — requested it.

Presently, both parties must agree to open negotiations. Thus, in Howell's case, if the union rejects the concept (as probably will happen) it cannot be implemented.

Unlike negotiations in the private sector, where the public must be content with the decision of management and labor, the public — which supplies the money negotiators are spending — does not have a choice of buying elsewhere if it is dissatisfied with settlements in the public sector.

In Northville where the concept was rejected by a 4-3 vote of the school board in 1978, the chief negotiator for the board contended the district had secured "good settlements" in private and that open negotiations would have served no good purpose. Perhaps they were "good settlements," but the public — the employer — will never know for sure because the costly contracts were hammered out in secret.

Especially gratifying to me was his observation that the public, if present at negotiations, might "misinterpret" the various strategies, role playing and bluffing that marks collective bargaining. It's another way of saying the public is not intelligent enough to understand the intricacies of bargaining.

It's a posture taken by far too many self-important public officials. We happen to believe the public is equipped with the same brain matter as administrators...or union representatives.

Area Police Blotters

Several children approached by two men in vehicle

In Wixom

Two men in a silver vehicle reportedly asked a six-year-old girl playing near the Indian Lodge Apartments if she wanted any candy, according to police reports.

After the girl and several other children heard the offer, they ran toward the apartment building, reports indicate, and the men drove away.

The incident took place between 2:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. May 13, police said.

Wixom police are asking parents to inform their children about the possibility of abduction attempts and encourage their children to report any incidents immediately.

Officers ask any parents who have not reported similar incidents to call them at the police station.

A 63-year-old man was found dead at the Ford Motor Company parking lot May 11, according to Wixom police.

August Eugene Leapheart of Detroit apparently died of heart problems, according to a doctor at Botsford Hospital, where the man was transported by Novi Ambulance. There was no sign of a struggle or force at the scene, police said.

According to reports, a Ford employee saw Leapheart lying on the ground next to his 1973 Lincoln at about 5 p.m. May 11. The man told police he first thought Leapheart was repairing his car but when he saw he was not moving, he drove over to the man to investigate. When he realized Leapheart was not moving and was lying face down, the man said, he reported the incident to a security guard.

Security guards responding to the report said they felt no pulse on Leapheart's body and Wixom police called to the scene tried to administer CPR before Novi Ambulance attendants arrived.

Harper Woods police have taken into custody a man believed to have cashed stolen checks at the Wixom Food Market, according to Wixom officers.

The man, 27-year-old Jerry Spencer of Detroit, was arrested May 14 in Harper Woods after allegedly using false identification to cash a check stolen from Air Compressor Sales.

According to police, Spencer allegedly used a stolen driver's license to cash

checks in Wixom, Canton and Harper Woods.

Wixom police also have obtained warrants for the man, police said.

Spencer is one of three men being sought on charges of uttering and publishing. The men allegedly cashed nearly \$1,000 worth of checks at Wixom Food Market April 29.

About 200-300 payroll checks were stolen from Air Compressor Sales in mid-April, police said.

Wixom police are investigating several incidents of malicious destruction of property that have allegedly taken place over the past few weeks at the Village Apartments.

According to Village management, exterior sodium lights on one of the apartment buildings have been broken with pellets from a pellet rifle at least eight times recently.

Damage to the outside of the building, the light globe and frame and replacement costs of eight bulbs at \$65 each has totaled nearly \$700, police said.

Police are investigating a resident of the complex for allegedly using a pellet gun to damage the light, according to reports. The resident became a suspect when two maintenance men suspecting the light determined the angle of the shot by placing a straw in the hole made by the pellet, according to reports.

Because the straw pointed to a certain apartment, the men allegedly entered the apartment and found a pellet rifle and several pellets of the type used to break the sodium lightbulbs, reports said.

As of press time Tuesday, no charges have been made stemming from the incidents.

The owner of a Cherokee B-160 airplane stored at the Spencer Airport on Pontiac Trail told Wixom police someone apparently took his plane for a quick ride sometime between May 12 and May 16.

According to police, the plane's flight instruments and gas gauge showed the plane had been flown for about half an hour.

The owner of the plane told officers he kept a spare key to the plane inside the hangar at the airport. He also reported \$500 worth of damage to the tail section, allegedly damaged when an unknown pilot tried some aerial

maneuvers that put stress on the horizontal tail stabilizer, police said.

In Novi

More than \$10,000 worth of office equipment was stolen during a break-in at the office of a business in Novi.

Police said the body was found by a relative. The man was transported to the morgue by Novi Ambulance. His death was later ruled a suicide.

Police said the home was searched, but they could find no evidence of a suicide note. Neighbors told police the man had been depressed.

attached to the frame of an attic trap door in the pantry of his home in the 4900's block of McMillan.

The owners, a Farmington Hills girl and a Detroit girl, told police they suspected an unidentified man who had been seen in the area. The theft was discovered after the man had disappeared.

The owners told police the saddle is worth \$500 and the bridle is valued at \$100.

A saddle and bridle valued at \$600 were stolen from Havenhill Farm at 4900's block of McMillan.

The owners, a Farmington Hills girl and a Detroit girl, told police they suspected an unidentified man who had been seen in the area. The theft was discovered after the man had disappeared.

The owners told police the saddle is worth \$500 and the bridle is valued at \$100.

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MEMORIAL DAY 9-3

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<p>\$16.35 AMERICAN FLAG SET You Save \$6.00</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>Sale Price</p>	<p>\$31.49 CROQUET SET You Save \$11.00</p> <p>\$19.95</p> <p>Sale Price</p>	

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MEMORIAL DAY 9-3

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Mounting evidence

It was bound to happen sooner or later — Wixom has asked to be included in the facilities planning for the Huron Valley wastewater treatment system — or, as it is popularly known, super sewer.

Mayor Lillian Spencer submitted the request to the Wayne County DPW, which is coordinating the feasibility study, on the advice of City Engineer James Hubbell of the firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc.

Mayor Spencer made the request after Hubbell determined that joining the Huron Valley system is the most cost-effective means of dealing with the city's existing sewage treatment problems.

To refresh your memory, the so-called "northern" tier of communities — Northville, Northville Township, Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce Township — were included in the original super sewer planning up until 1978 when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency decided that they should be deleted from the area to be served by the regional sewer system.

Wayne County and local officials objected strongly to the EPA recommendation and eventually forged a compromise which permitted the Wayne County DPW to re-study the advisability of adding the northern communities to the regional system.

That study, which was authorized in 1980, is expected to be finished by November 1 of this year.

Students attend Government Day

The best American government lesson that 12 Walled Lake Western students will be taught this year was probably not conducted in the classrooms of their high school.

Those 12 students took the reins of Walled Lake for a day and discovered first-hand how their hometown government operates.

Kari Beach, Cris Cornell, Julie Jenkins, Karen Jones, Jill Kowalczyk, Karen Kowalczyk, Linda McMillan,

Terri Najor, Kris Poland, Mary Schald, Bill Sedlar and Lisa Trout all participated in the city's annual Government Day on Tuesday, touring the city and meeting with various government and business officials.

The students were picked up yesterday morning at Western High School and taken to Walled Lake's City Hall for a get acquainted milk or coffee and rolls. After assignment to various city positions, the government-leaders-for-

a-day were to visit Williams Research, tour Ex-Cell-O and have lunch there.

The honorary officials were scheduled to continue their tour of the city with visits to Gay Toys, the Walled Lake-Novi Sewage Treatment Plant and Walled Lake Villa after lunch.

A question and answer session was slated to be conducted in city hall at 4:15 p.m. before the students join city council members for a dinner hour at Elias Brothers' Big Boy.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 20, 1981

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Steamed up



Photos by STEVE FECHT

Wolverine Lake sailor puts dream-boat in water at last

By KAREN RICE

Gary Hadden has every right to be steamed up. For four years he's been working on his boat: climbing up and down ladders propped against the 26-foot craft armed with tools, engine parts and beer cans. He built his own boiler tank, recreated the boat's cabin and even put together a trailer to haul it over to Wolverine Lake, where the boat is floating—at last.

And now that the sassy-looking red and white steamboat is afloat, you can be certain it's not going to spend the better part of the summer tied up at Ed and Rita Klaviter's dock. It is, says Hadden, a cheap source of fuel and filling his steam-engine's fuel tank with it is a great way to get rid of the otherwise useless stuff.

The engine—an impressive piece of machinery with valves, handles and glass gauges—is "interesting to watch," according to Hadden. All the more so after four years of poking around with it, he admits.

Despite its solid construction, Hadden's steamboat is not much on speed. It's more of a leisure boat. It travels at a rate of about six knots (seven miles) an hour. And it takes at least half an hour for the engine to build up enough steam to get the boat running.

But Hadden doesn't care about speed. "It's not the kind of boat you can just turn a key and go for a ride with," he admits. "You've got to watch the steam, you've got to watch the gauges."

"It's not fast, but it's a lot of fun. At least I can say I built it."

Hadden, a member of an antique engine-lovers club, found the hull of the boat several years ago in somebody's yard in Canada. After spotting it "in the corner of my eye," Hadden approached the

owner with an offer and carted the boat off in exchange for \$50.

It was probably the best deal he got on the steamboat.

He says he doesn't know how much he has spent over the past few years on the boat, and suggests it's probably a good thing he doesn't. Says he: "If I'd started keeping receipts, I'd have given up a long time ago. I've got piles of stuff I've taken out of the boat and never even used." Including an engine he decided was too big for the small steamer.

The 12-horsepower engine Hadden placed in the boat runs on "drain oil," the stuff you let out of your car when changing the oil. It is, says Hadden, a cheap source of fuel and filling his steam-engine's fuel tank with it is a great way to get rid of the otherwise useless stuff.

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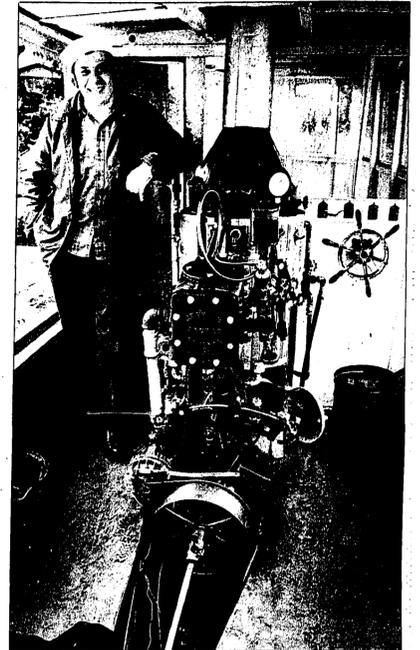
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Captain Hadden



Gary Hadden shows off his steamboat (above) floating on Wolverine Lake, and the engine he built for it (right)

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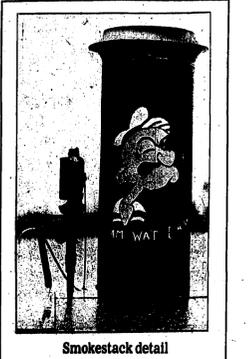
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Smokestack detail

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AAUW convention rep votes on abortion issue

Mary Lou Battley, a delegate representing Novi and Northville members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, attended the Michigan Division's 59th annual meeting in Traverse City May 13 and, as a delegate, voted to take the state AAUW position on "Freedom of Choice."

Delegates now are encouraging their members to inform their legislators that "the Michigan Division of the AAUW opposes any action taken in the name of morality or righteousness which threatens the individual freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

They also state, "Michigan Division AAUW opposes any legislative or congressional action which designates the time at which human life begins."

President Mary A. Grefe pointed out, "It's not popular taking on the Moral Majority, but if we don't stand up, who will?"

She also noted, since government will be looking to the states to provide services and programs for its citizens, AAUW members must be active to help states set up the framework for these programs.

"As educated women," she stated, "we must work to be part of the decision making in this country."

After much debate, Ms. Battley reports, a vote for "no position" was made on Proposal A. It was felt the membership and division were too varied across the state to take a stand.

The Northville branch delegate was among 250 women from 74 state branches attending.

The local Branch reports it is proud that Mrs. Patricia Francek was one of those recipients to be awarded a grant for graduate study at the University of Michigan for a Master of Social Work degree.



Dental Dialogue

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

SUGAR AND PLAQUE STRIKE BACK

Q. Can some types of food cause decay?

A. Sugar contained in some foods is a primary cause of tooth decay, but the combination of sugar and plaque is deadly. Plaque plus sugar equals acid which eats away at tooth enamel. The first twenty minutes after eating surgery food is when the greatest damage occurs, and the longer the sugar remains in the mouth the more likely decay. Some of the worst offenders are candy, cookies, icecream, jams, and soft drinks. Good substitutes are, cheese, nuts, sunflower seeds, and fruit juices.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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Showing off their winning entries are (above, from left) Brian O'Toole and Stephanie Frederick, and (below, from left) John Kilbourne and Kent Culp.



Middle school students earn high marks

A total of 139 seventh and eighth graders at Novi Middle School South have been named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period.

At Novi Middle School North, 83 sixth grade students have been named to the winter term honor roll by earning letter grades of B-minus or better.

Students must receive letter grades no lower than B-minus for academic achievement and citizenship grades no lower than 2 (which is very good) to be eligible for the honor roll at Middle School South.

Here are the Novi middle school students who were named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period:

Sixth Grade

Eight sixth graders have earned all As during the fifth marking period.

They are Elaine Glotzhober, Kristine Houtari, Brian Kewak, Rebecca Killeck, Laura Lumpkin, Gary Piotrowicz, Kurt Schuster and Weston Webster.

Named to the honors list are: Daniel Abrams, Cynthia Allan, Wayne Appleton, Susan Barnes, David Bekkala, Michelle Bennett, Michelle Benoit, Amy Blackburn, Cheryl Bradley and David Brownlee.

Catherine Chappel, James Chasse, David Cho, David Colclough, Jennifer Connelly, Julie Conner, Christa Coxon, Christopher Crowley, Kendra Cupp, Mara Delina, Theresa Depollo, David DeRoo and Carrie Duffy.

Kathy Folmer, Kiersten Fourshe, Matthew Gahman, Amy Galland, Christian Garascia, Gregory Gartsen, Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn, Julie Hess, David Heupel, Daniel Hoops and Darlene Huczek.

Matthew Kamish, Kimberly Keller, Nicole Kidd, Kimberly Kinsella, Robert Kolin, Benjamin Krpichak, Patricia Lamb, Stacey Lange, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear, Christine Logan and Amy Lotocsky.

Carol MacQueen, Christine Makowski, Sandra Maloney, Phillip Manning, Michelle Marchward, Alex Milan, Cynthia Moon, Barbara Muzzin, Derek Nelson, Kerry Northrop and Rebecca Olson.

Eighth Grade

Diane Abrams, Cathy Antoncek, Sarah Austin, Daljit Aurora, Brett Baier, Deborah Bernhard, Heidi Boehmer, Rod Brag, Charles Brown, Jennifer Bugajski, Kim Brunett, Kimberly Burkowski, Susan Chasse, Colleen Conroy and Brent Curtis.

Mark DeFazio, Theresa Ferrazza, Daryl Grindrod, Lore Guerri, Brian Hanley, Renea Hawley, Michelle Heath, James Hill, Leslie Hoag, Delaina Housh, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Craig Isham, Curtis Jones, Thomas Kardei, Michelle Kidd and Jeanette Lemieux.

Kirk LeTourneau, David Meach, Seryl Mercier, Kimberly Mickus, Sara Murphy, Ron McCoy, Margaret McElfin, Shannon Near, Deanne Nelson, Maureen O'Hara, Mark Olson, Paul Passino, Julianne Perry, Karl Pertunen, Todd Piet, Eric Price and Karrie Purcell.

Carey Rush, Joanne Sasena, Jill Schmidt, Lynn Simpkin, Tammy Skodack, Jeanne Sroka, Steven Stone, Jennifer Swinhart, Eric Sunshine, Sally Summa, Marie Vickers, Mike Vincent, Deborah Vossie, Troy Welch, James Whitney, Debra Wohlheit and Kristen Wrubleski.

SVOVEC students take honors

Talk about finishing with flying colors. Students at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) did just that last month when they took top state honors with school projects.

The teens competed in the Michigan Industrial Education State Fair during April at the Grand Rapids Civic Center. The fair is sponsored jointly by The Detroit News and the Michigan Industrial Education Society.

According to SVOVEC counselor Richard Briggs, the students took honors at the local and regional levels before qualifying for statewide competition. Those who won first or second place awards at the Oakland County Regional Fair were eligible to compete in Grand Rapids.

Students taking honors with metal projects were Chip Main of Central, who nabbed the first place award in Michigan for metalworking; John Prystup of Central, second place in metalworking; Bill Fuller of Central, second place in vocational welding; Eric Haaseth of Western, third in rough casting; Darren Stanek of Western, third in sheetmetal fabrication; Dan Smith of Central, fourth in metalworking; Bob Arterburn of Central, fifth in machine drafting; Dale Brown of Central, sixth in metalworking; Jim Biala of Central, sixth in vocational welding; Kevin Strine of Central, seventh in metalworking; John Clancy of Central, eighth in machine drafting.

David Ham, Chris Cantini and Keith Erdman of Western, sixth place in a group project.

Winner of the regional fair for architectural working drawing project were: Bill Bowers of Western, first place; Kent Culp and Mike Xenos of Western, second; Denny Moneoy of Western, third; Doug Meehan of Western, fourth; Earl Wright of Western, fifth and Steve Kushin of Central, sixth.

Winning in the same category at the state level were Kent Culp, fourth; Mike Xenos, fifth and Bowers, sixth.

Mike Xenos, who also took a first place for architectural presentation drawings at the regional level, placed ninth on the state level for in the category.

Leon Wisneski of Western took a first place regional award and second place state award for engineering design and illustration.

Excelling as part of a team in the group category event were Ray Fleming and Jael Steiger of Western and Caroline Bolchot and Debbie Arnold of Central, who along with students from other area school, placed second, third, fourth and fifth in regional competition with four separate projects and won fourth place honors on the state level.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

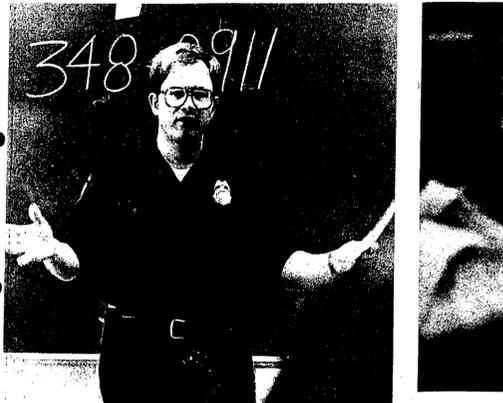
So, you and yours are convinced that it's important to eat more whole grains? You've changed from white flour breads to whole grain breads. You may even have found a store that stocks whole wheat pastas. Saltine crackers have been replaced by whole wheat crackers and all-bran cereals have replaced Cheerios.

Where do you go from here? By doing more of your own cooking and baking, whole grains are easier to come by. But most of us have run into the problems of where to find tasty whole grain recipes that replace some of the old standbys.

"The Joy of Cooking" lists a delicious whole wheat pancake recipe but not waffles. Betty Crocker completely omits hamburger buns so whole wheat buns are out of the picture, too?

And where to find a whole wheat pizza crust that doesn't taste like a hockey puck? Even pie crusts are often left out in the cold.

For those of you who have been wondering about just these types of foods, the following recipes will be of interest.



Local groups eligible for Town Hall funds

Northville Town Hall Committee is anxious that organizations wishing to share in its annual Board of Awards presentations make application now.

"It's a shame that we have so few applicants this year," reports Suzie Korte, publicity spokesperson for Town Hall, "as we have had a good year and money is available."

Since the books are not closed yet, exact figures are not available, but it is estimated that there will be several thousand dollars as the 1980-81 season opened with a brisk sale of season tickets. Star Marlo Thomas was the headliner.

The Board of Awards, which allocates profits from the year just completed to organizations making application, has received less than half the usual number to date. Normally, Mrs. Korte says, it receives about 30 applications by the May 30 deadline.

In years past, the allocations have funded special projects such as requests for the Library aided King's Daughters hospital projects, provided orthopedic shoes, provided camperships and assisted in historical restoration work.

Organizations in the area from which Town Hall draws its audience are invited to apply with specific requests for funding. In addition to Northville, this includes Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia.

Town Hall shares its profits equally with the sponsoring Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church and community organizations.

These organizations now are urged to apply by writing Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, attention of Frances Mattison, chairman, Box 93, Northville, 48167, by May 30.

Welcome MARY and LISA TO Fashion Cellar

102 W. Main Northville 349-6050

WHOLE WHEAT HAMBURGER BUNS

2 1/2 C warm water
1/2 C honey
1 package active dry yeast
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 C vegetable oil
3 C whole wheat flour
+5 C enriched all purpose flour

Combine water and honey, sprinkle yeast into liquid. Let stand 15 minutes. Add eggs, salt and oil, beat to mix well. Stir in whole wheat flour and let water soak up flour for 20-25 minutes. Add all purpose flour gradually to make a stiff dough. Knead well.

Flatten dough into 1-inch thickness. Cut into 2 1/2-inch rounds and place on cookie sheets. Cover and place in warm place, let them rest 10 minutes and rise. Flatten tops and allow to rise again. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake for about 15 minutes. Makes two dozen buns.

WHEAT GERM WAFFLES

3 eggs
1 C milk
1/4 C wheat germ
1/4 C walnuts
6 T melted margarine
1 1/4 C finely ground whole wheat flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoons salt

Preheat waffle iron. Beat eggs in a medium bowl; stir in milk, wheat germ, walnuts and margarine. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into liquid ingredients and mix until smooth (but no more). Add more milk if mixture seems too thick, the batter should be thin. Pour 1/4 cup batter into the center of the hot waffle iron, covering to about one inch from the outside edge. Close lid quickly and bake until all the steaming stops and the waffle is browned (about 4-6 minutes). Remove waffle from waffle iron, keep warm until ready to serve. Yield: About 16 waffles.

WHOLE WHEAT PIE CRUST

1 C whole wheat pastry flour
1/4 C wheat germ
1/2 C margarine, cut into pieces
1/4 C cold water

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine flour, wheat germ and salt in a bowl. Add margarine and cut in the dry ingredients using a pastry cutter or two knives until the particles are about one eighth of an inch in size. Sprinkle with cold water and toss lightly with a fork to form a ball.

Roll dough between two sheets of flour waxed paper to about 1 1/2 inches larger than the pie pan. Fold edge under and seal by fluting the edge with fingers. Prick bottom and sides of crust, bake 8-10 minutes. If crust is to be baked with a filling, do not prick the bottom and sides.

Roll dough between two sheets of flour waxed paper to about 1 1/2 inches larger than the pie pan. Fold edge under and seal by fluting the edge with fingers. Prick bottom and sides of crust, bake 8-10 minutes. If crust is to be baked with a filling, do not prick the bottom and sides.

To avoid soggy pizza crust, fit dough into pizza pan, prick with a fork in several places, then bake without filling for 5-8 minutes. Cool slightly, then top with tomato sauce and other items. Bake until done. Makes one or two 14-inch pizzas.



Del's Shoes

OSAGA® KT-26®

Hank Aaron

OSAGA® KT-26® is a runaway winner for performance and comfort. And Runner's World Magazine agrees, awarding the KT-26 back to back 5-star ratings (1980-81)—the ultimate achievement for any running shoe. The KT-26 success story is founded on OSAGA's revolutionary bio-kinetic sole, which delivers maximum foot protection, ankle stability and surface control. Just try them on and you'll see the difference. Get in step with a winner... OSAGA KT-26, for men and women.

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It's Time For Our Sport Shoe Event

Outfit the Entire Family

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Save On Osaga Sunpipers Action Pro Kid Power Whiz Kids

150 E. Main-NORTHVILLE
Wed. 10 to 7 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9 pm
Sat. 10 to 7 pm

Metro Plaza Mall-WAYNE
Daily 10 to 7 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9 pm
Sat. 10 to 7 pm

Brighton Mall-BRIGHTON
Daily 10 to 7 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9 pm
Sat. 10 to 7 pm

222 S. Main-PLYMOUTH
Mon. to Fri. 10 to 7 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9 pm
Sat. 10 to 7 pm

151 E. Lake-SOUTH LYON
Mon. to Fri. 10 to 7 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9 pm
Sat. 10 to 7 pm

Great Oaks Mall-ROCHESTER
Thurs. 10 to 7 pm
Fri. 10 to 9 pm

and 8 Locations in Indiana

NOW OPEN

30880 Beck Road, Call 669-3220

Lobby Open 9:30 to 5 Monday-Thursday, 9:30 to 7 Friday and 9:30 to 1 Saturday

Drive-In Open 8 to 5 Monday-Thursday, 8 to 7 Friday and 9:30 to 1 Saturday.

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FLOWERS

148 E. Main Northville 349-0771

Butter Buds
100% Natural Butter Flavored Granules

3 ways better than butter! Save calories, cholesterol & cash! In Baking Sections Everywhere

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

Freyd's
112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

Learning with care

A love of babies might come naturally but knowing how to handle emergencies as a babysitter doesn't. That's why the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary and Novi Community Education Department put together a babysitting clinic to help area girls learn what to do when they're responsible for younger children. Recently, Bill Conn (far left) of the Novi Fire Department talked about emergencies to girls in the class. Listening carefully is Alicia Hahn, flanked by Sandy Hersh (left) and Jessie Kilix (right). Police Chief Lee BeGole also was on hand to talk to the girls. (Photos by Steve Fecht)



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price in each A&P Store (except as specifically noted in this ad).
Prices effective Wednesday, May 20 thru Monday, May 25, 1981.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Let's Go to the Races

5 WAYS TO WIN! • A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK!
Each game ticket is numbered and color coded for that week's race only.
The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win.
Get new tickets each week. No purchase necessary.

WATCH "Let's Go to the Races" SATURDAY NIGHTS 10:30 to 11:30 P.M. on CHANNEL 50

WEEKLY ODDS CHART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20



Great

THE FARM

AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

Outdoors Sale

MONDAY, MAY 25
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Butcher Shop

With Supermarket Prices

Mountain Dew or REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT

Pepsi-Cola

\$1.97

8 1/2-liter btl.

PLUS DEPOSIT

MABISCO REG. OR STIX MR. SALTY PRETZELS

10-oz. pkg. **79¢**

YUM YUM Potato Chips 7-oz. bag **79¢**

POWDERED DRINK MIX WITH INSTANT COUPON 32-oz. canister **\$2.39**

Sultana Beans WITH TOMATO SAUCE 52-oz. can **89¢**

Barbecue Sauce REGULAR OR W/ONION ANN PAGE 18-oz. btl. **69¢**

Mayonnaise ANN PAGE 1-quart jar **\$1.09**

Produce Specials

WHOLE

Red, Ripe Watermelon

15¢

18 TO 20 POUND AVERAGE lb.

Produce Specials

LUSCIOUS, CALIFORNIA

Driscoll Strawberries

97¢

quart box

ASSORTED, BLOOMING Hanging Baskets 10" POT **\$8.99** each

U.S. NO. 1 Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag **\$1.97**

EXTRA FANCY, WASHINGTON STATE Red Delicious Apples lb. **58¢**

OLD CAPITOL Yellow Popcorn 3 1-lb. bags **\$1**

TENDER, FLORIDA Yellow Corn IN HUSKS 5 ears **88¢**

U.S. NO. 1, NEW CROP White Onions 2 lb. bag **97¢**

CUCUMBERS, GREEN ONIONS OR Green Peppers YOUR CHOICE 3 for **\$1**

LARGE, SLICING SIZE Beefsteak Tomatoes lb. **77¢**

Meat Specials

PESCHKE SMOKED

Boneless Whole Hams

\$1.19

lb.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS lb. **\$1.38**

Meat Specials

HYGRADE

Ball Park Meat Franks

\$1.19

1-lb. pkg.

COLE SLAW, BAKED BEANS, MACARONI OR POTATO SALAD YOUR CHOICE MICHIGAN GRAND SALADS 15-oz. can. **69¢**

Meat Specials

3-LB. CHUB

A&P Hamburger

\$1.28

lb.

BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS lb. **\$4.28**

A&P SLICED Boiled Ham 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.98**

ANN PAGE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

THORN APPLE VALLEY POLISH OR Smoked Sausage lb. **\$1.88**

GWALTNEY ALL MEAT Big 8 Franks 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**

BEEF OR CHICKEN Golden Tender Patties 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

GRADE "A" — SELF BASTING Turkeys 10 TO 14 LB. SIZE **66¢**

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR OR A&P Turkeys 10 TO 14-LB. SIZE BUTTER BASTED **78¢**

NO BACKS Fresh Fryer Legs lb. **78¢**

FIVE VARIETIES, PESCHKE Sliced Lunchmeats 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

GREAT DOG Chicken Franks 1-lb. pkg. **68¢**

BONELESS (BY THE PIECE) New York Strips lb. **\$3.88**

BOTTOM CUT — BONELESS Round Roast lb. **\$1.98**

FLAT CUT — BONELESS Rump Roast lb. **\$2.08**

MEDIUM SIZE Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.18**

TWO STRIP STYLE STEAKS Steak Tonight 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

Grocery Specials

KRAFT Miracle Whip

\$1.29

quart jar

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 12-oz. jar **99¢**

Grocery Specials

MARVEL 9 INCH White Paper Plates

88¢

100-ct. pkg.

THOMPSON HOT OR COLD FOAM CUPS 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Grocery Specials

ASSORTED COLORS Charmin Tissue

\$1.49

6 roll pkg.

Grocery Specials

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES Eight O'Clock Coffee

\$1.99

1-lb. bag

Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS

Breyers Ice Cream

\$1.99

1/2-gal. ctn.

ANN PAGE TWIN POPS 12-oz. box **99¢**

Dairy Specials

ANN PAGE GRADE "A"

Large Eggs

67¢

dozen

Deli Specials

PICNIC PARTY TRAYS PERFECT FOR OUTDOOR FESTIVITIES DELUXE MEAT AND CHEESE TRAYS

\$2.19

PER PERSON ON ANY LARGE OR MEDIUM SIZE TRAYS

MEDIUM \$26.95 SERVES 12-18

LARGE \$43.79 SERVES 20-25

Outdoor Specials

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY OUTING

A&P Charcoal

20 \$2.98

lb. bag

Del Monte Catsup 24-oz. btl. **79¢**

SQUEEZE BARREL Plochman Mustard 19-oz. btl. **69¢**

SAFIE HAMBURGER SLICES OR Kosher Dill Pickles 32-oz. jar **89¢**

HAMBURGER, SWEET OR HOT DOG Vlastic Relish 21-oz. jar **\$1**

OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce 42-oz. btl. **\$1.89**

PITTED LARGE RIPE Lindsay Olives 6-oz. can **89¢**

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans 16-oz. cans **\$1.31**

OUR OWN Iced Tea Mix 32-oz. canister **\$2.49**

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR Nestle Quik 1-lb. can **\$2.59**

ANN PAGE Elbow Macaroni 48-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

WHITE OR DECORATED Bounty Towels 2 roll pkg. **\$1.09**

WHITE OR DESIGNER Viva Napkins 48-ct. pkg. **69¢**

WHOLE KERNEL Green Giant Corn 3 17-oz. cans **\$1.09**

FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN Del Monte Beans 3 16-oz. cans **\$1.19**

CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER Deming's Tuna 6 1/2-oz. cans **98¢**

KEEBLER ASSORTED Snax Pax 5 1/2-oz. pkg. **95¢**

ANN PAGE Apple Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.19**

MULTI PACK Hostess Cupcakes 8-ct. 14-oz. box **\$1.29**

RICH IN CHIPS, PECAN SANDIES OR OATMEAL & RAISIN Keebler Cookies 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

AUNT MARTHA'S White Bread 20-oz. loaf **39¢**

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT A&P French Fries 2 lb. bag **89¢**

REGULAR OR BLUEBERRY Eggo Waffles 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**

SHRIMP, CHICKEN, MEAT/SHRIMP (15-CT) OR MEAT/SHRIMP (30-CT) La Choy Egg Rolls 8.5 to 7.5-oz. **79¢**

ANN PAGE Lemonade 12-oz. can **49¢**

PEPPERONI OR DEEP DISH PEPPERONI Chef Saluto Pizza 20 to 22-5-oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

KRAFT CHILLED Orange Juice 32-oz. btl. **89¢**

AMERICAN SLICES Kraft Singles 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK A&P Biscuits 10-ct. 14-oz. tube **19¢**

QUARTERED Fleischmann's Margarine 1-lb. can. **79¢**

SUNNY DELIGHT Citrus Punch 7 1/2-oz. btl. **\$1**

DELI LEAN Imported Ham 1/4-lb. **\$1.69**

FRESH CREAMY Muenster Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**

NATURAL CASING Deli Franks 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD Potato Salad 1-lb. **66¢**

BAKED FRESH DAILY Hamburger Buns 8-ct. pkg. **79¢**

MOUTHWASH Listermint 24-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

VASELINE LOTION Intensive Care 10-oz. btl. **\$1.49**

SHOCK Super II Blades 5 in pkg. **\$1.49**

EDGE SHAVE Cream 7-oz. can **\$1.49**

WARNER BROS. LOONEY TUNES Children's Thongs pair **\$3.99**

15" OFF LABEL Ivory Soap 3 PACK 5-oz. bars **69¢**

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT Cascade 65-oz. box **\$2.59**

70" OFF LABEL Tide Detergent 171-oz. box **\$5.99**

ELEC. PERK OR AUTO. DRIP Hills Bros. Coffee 2 lb. can **\$4.59**

JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Rolls 8-ct. pkg. **49¢**

FRUIT PUNCH GRAPE ORANGE OR LEMON Borden's Fruit Drinks plastic gallon **99¢**

A&P 2% Lowfat Milk plastic gallon **\$1.79**

BAKED FRESH DAILY Lemon Crunch Pie each **99¢**

25" OFF LABEL Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube **\$1.19**

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Ypsilanti and Saline.

Parents Without Partners slate Memorial Day picnic

A Memorial Day picnic at Hines Park has been scheduled by the Novi Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners.

All single parents are encouraged to bring their children to the event, where there will be games for kids and adults, including las-bolla and volleyball.

The party begins about noon and picknicks will probably begin eating about 2:30, according to a spokesman for the group. Participants should bring a dish to pass, as well as meat, drinks and silverware for their own family.

The group will meet at Waterford Bend at Hines Park.

Also slated is a general membership meeting and discussion group to be held at Aberdeen's at 2 p.m. Tuesday (May 26). Following will be an afterglow with music provided by disc jockey Joe Bonmarino and Company.

For information, call Beverly Cline, 348-1882.

POLICE BENEFIT: The Wixom Police Department and Wixom C.B. Club are sponsoring a benefit dinner May 30 at 7:30 p.m., where the featured performers will be the Blue Pigs, a group of Detroit policemen who have formed a well known band.

The dinner is being given for Wixom Police Officer Bruce Kirby and his wife, whose 1½-year-old daughter died recently.

Tickets for the evening are now available at the police department. Costing \$25 per couple and \$15 per person, the tickets include a dinner of roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, salad bar and beer.

The party will be held at the UAW Hall at 2870 South Wixom Road.

AUTHOR TALKS: Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of "Your Erroneous Zones," which sold more than 15 million copies, will speak at Cobo Hall June 4 from 7:30-10 p.m. Tickets for Dyer's talk may be obtained from Novi Community Education Director Clara Porter at a 20 percent discount.

Dyer will talk on tapping personal resources, specific how-tos for eliminating self-defeating thoughts and behavior, becoming more of a positive thinker and a variety of other topics in his book.

Dyer is a regular guest on the Tonight and Today TV shows and has been featured on many major talk shows across the country.

Residents can order tickets at 16

Community Notes



through Novi Community Education by calling 348-1200 or stopping by the offices at 25575 Taft Road from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public Library announces that its summer hours will go into effect this Friday. The library will be open Friday and all Fridays throughout the summer through Labor Day weekend. There will be no Saturday hours beginning this May 23.

The library will be closed Monday (May 25) for Memorial Day holidays. Regular summer hours will resume Tuesday (May 26).

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library's "Showcase America" is featuring a display of hand-decorated ceramics made by Pat Mayville and her mother-in-law, Myrtle Elizabeth Mayville.

sity Extension Service, recently planted a flowering crab tree at the site of Tiffin House in Wixom. The tree was donated to the extension club by Chura and Sons Landscaping Services in Wixom.

Tiffin House is an historic building in Wixom that the Wixom Historical Society has been refurbishing as a group project.

Extension Club President Lillian Coe, Historical Society President Henry Mack and Mayor Lillian Spencer were all on hand for the planting.

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS: In observance of High Blood Pressure Month, Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center is offering free blood pressure screenings every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. throughout May.

High blood pressure, a major cause of heart attack and stroke, is easily detected by a simple test that takes just a few minutes. No appointments are necessary.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division is offering its regular monthly immunization clinic at Wixom City Hall from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, June 2.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent of guardian must accompany children under 18 and all attending should bring records of previous immunizations.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon officers will be installed tonight (Wednesday) at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

A Welcome Wagon of Recipes, the group's own cookbook, are still available by calling Diane Bennett, 349-6850.

Anyone planning to attend the next board meeting is asked to bring a copy of the book to the meeting on Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. should call her at 348-3350.

The Novi Band will play for Whitehall patients on May 30 at 2:30 p.m. Additional helpers, as well as bakers, are still needed for the event. Call Janet Kline, 474-9183, to volunteer.

BAND BOOSTERS: The high school band played Friday for Police Memorial Day at the police station, and did an excellent job. They will perform at the annual pops concert on Thursday, May 28, in the high school commons at 7:30 p.m. A variety of music will be played by the concert, sym-

Concert, ceremony highlight Lakeshore Park evening

Lakeshore Park will be formally opened May 22 at the end of Michigan Week. The park is located on South Lake Drive at the end of Novi Road. The Novi High School jazz band will perform a concert after opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the senior citizens.

The event is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

There's still time to register teams for the "Almost Anything Goes" contest this Saturday at 2 p.m. Teams comprised of three men and three women will compete in a number of events, including the ball-hoop relay, a water ground and tug-of-war. For more information call 349-1876.

Teams already registered for the event include one from Pioneer Meadows and one from the Novi Jaycees.

The senior citizens golf league will begin play at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 8, at Bob-o-Link. Golfers receive a senior discount for nine holes of golf. There will be prizes at the end of the season. Interested seniors over 55 years old are encouraged to join the league.

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Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

and has had several visitors this past week, including Dora Rhodes of Davison, Shirley Napier of Wolverine Lake and Beatrice VanderCor of Gladwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft accompanied by Mrs. Darling's mother, Mrs. Eva Behrendt, attended a family Mother's Day celebration at the home of Tom and Judy Darling.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox will discuss the upcoming trip to Turkeyville at the next meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens Club on May 26 at Novi United Methodist Church.

The trip, originally scheduled for June 17, has been changed to June 24. Turkeyville is near Marshall, located about 90 miles west of Novi. The bus will leave from the church at 9 a.m. on the day of the trip.

Participants will have time to browse in the gift shop and view antique displays. Following dinner, seniors can stop at the Turkeyville ice cream parlor.

Before returning to Novi, seniors will tour the Honolulu House in Marshall, an historic home built in 1860 by a man who was once U.S. Consul to the Hawaiian Islands.

Cost of the tour is \$6. For reservations, call Alice Begwin at 349-9823.

PIN POINTERS: Dora Greaves won the 1980-81 Pin Pointer award. High bowler were Phyllis Calhoun (189 and 182 in a 534 series), Flo Pantalone (187) and Audrey Black (182).

Standings are as follows:

Townsquare Cards & Gifts	97%	30%
Hi Lows	84	44
Bowling Bags	74	54
Cranshraft Craftsmen	72%	55%
Teen Flocks	64	54
Chatham Chicks	56%	71%
Kool Cats		

Spillers 54 74
Gutter Dusters 49 79

OHLSA: Many activities are being planned for senior citizens in the Novi area by the OHLSA center staff. All area seniors are encouraged to stop by the center at 25350 Novi Road to meet director Anna Gargalino and her staff.

Bill Scott of the Novi Parks and Recreation staff will show movies after lunch on Thursday.

Special events are slated after Memorial Day, when the center will be closed so seniors can enjoy the holiday with their families.

Seniors can have their pictures taken for identification discount cards on Wednesday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. The cards are especially handy for seniors who no longer have driving licenses.

Seniors will meet other Oakland County seniors at the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township to mark Senior Celebration Day on May 29. County Commissioner Dan Murphy will attend a pancake breakfast at the center, which runs from 8-11 a.m.

A picnic luncheon is also planned. Seniors should call the center to make reservations.

BEVERLY MANOR COUNCIL: The next steering committee meeting of the Beverly Manor Council will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday (May 21) at Beverly Manor under the direction of Tom Scherger. Membership on the committee is open to anyone who is related to home residents or is an interested member of the community. Call Scherger, 478-9265, for more information.

The council acts as a resource committee and provides activities for the home, locates volunteers and helps with educational programs.

The Novi Chorales will present a concert at Beverly Manor at 7:30 p.m. May 29. Residents, relatives and friends are invited to attend.

AARP: The May meeting was a great success with the annual fund raiser, Luncheon is Served, which was coordinated by Geraldine Kenneweg and Mary Sellman.

New officers are Dorothy Korpi, president; Jim Meeker, first vice-president; Ivar Nylin, second vice-president; Catherine De Maga, treasurer; Bernice Frederick, recording secretary; and Ann Leasing, corresponding secretary.

Serving two-year director terms are Leonard Butler, Henry Houseman, Zolton Toth and Ann Leasing. One-year directors are Elsie Hentschke and Roselyn Frederick. All officers were installed by Assistant State Director Floyd Reed. Area residents interested in AARP can call 477-9118.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church
Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Family
Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Middle School North
Novi Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library
Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods
Commerce Historical Society, 8 p.m., Stonecrest

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Walled Lake Rotary, noon, Nifty Norman's

Choralaires, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Sweet Adelines, Farmington Hills chapter, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church
Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Walled Lake Western Warriors Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Western cafeteria
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School
West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Members' homes
Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Senior Citizens business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church
Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High
Walled Lake Eagles Aeris, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse
Wolverine Lake Village Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices
Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Walled Lake Villa

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notes about folks/notes about folks/ notes about folks/notes about folks/

BRIAN BELL, an Alma College sophomore from Walled Lake, has been named to the Dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1981 winter term.

A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of Wayne and Dorothy Bell of Little Trail. He is majoring in biology at Alma College.

JAMES CHRIS NAUM of Novi was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from The University of Michigan-DeARBorn during recent commencement ceremonies.

NANCY BARTULETTO of Novi has received a bachelor of science degree from Northern Michigan University.

MRS. LYNN MARIE WIGGINS, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Marie Olson of Novi, has been selected for membership in the Alpha Epsilon Theta Honor Society of Temple University in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Membership is limited to students who earn a minimum grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale for the entire four years of university work. Lynn earned a 3.29 grade point average while a student at Tennessee Temple and is one of the 65 new members of the society honored from the 1981 graduating class of 405 students.

ANN-MARIE PRINE of Novi has been awarded one of three two-year scholarships presented by Magentrol International, Incorporated.

The scholarship competition is open to all high school students who have a parent employed by either the corporation or its sales representative firms.

DONALD PRINE, Ann-Marie's father, is an outside salesman for Smith Instrument & Equipment Company, representing Magentrol International in the Michigan area.

Ann-Marie plans to major in pre-law at Michigan State University following graduation from Novi High School this spring.

NAVY ENSIGN PATRICK FORD was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. He is the son of Maurice and Marjorie Ford of Village Wood in Novi.

The 19-week course at the Naval Air Station in Florida was designed to prepare candidates for their future duties and responsibilities as commissioned officers and prepare them to enter primary flight training.

BRUCE GROSSMAN, 16, recently won a poster contest sponsored by the Detroit Humane Society. Bruce, the son of Gerald and Eileen Grossman of Novi, is a student at Novi High School.

He was presented with a \$50 savings bond at an awards ceremony recently for creating the winning poster in the 16-18 year age category.

DEBORAH ANDERSON, daughter of Kenneth and Ariene Anderson of Novi, recently was named to the dean's list at Alma College.

Anderson, a biology major, was one of 194 students named to the dean's list during winter term. She earned a 3.5 or better grade point average during the term. She is a 1978 graduate of Novi High School.

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For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-9100	LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 48401 Worship, 8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Larry McMillen/Interim Pastor John Miller/Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 694-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Wed., 8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi 48220 Adult Bible Study, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Service, Wed., 8:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6286	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 477-6259 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental, Independent Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 8:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2345 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. 8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayers, 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 348-5865
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 8:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 348-3810 Religious Education 348-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Bransner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville & Baerger, Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School, 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Assemblies of God) Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messerbring, Pastor Phone: 659-1710	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1382 Pontiac Trail-624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 882-8454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Howard Conn, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholae Walled Lake 4808 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45201 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. & 8:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1871 W. Ten Mile-48401 448-2852 8:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School (Children thru Adult) 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 10 Mile west of Novi Rd. Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. & 8:00 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-8285	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor 348-1020 Sunday-Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi 4190 Quince, Novi, Michigan Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 4190 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Novi & ASA LUTHERAN CHURCH Waconia Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Services, 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Worship Services, 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awards & Teen Life) 624-5434

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Health programs set at Woodland

The Community Health Information Program sponsored by the Woodland Medical Center is continuing through May and into June with the scheduling of nine additional programs at the Woodland-Novli facility.

"The tremendous success of previous seminars has prompted us to continue the program and expand on the subjects we are covering," said John Mucasey, M.D., president of Woodland Medical Group, P.C.

The topics to be covered in May and June are as follows:

- Malignant diseases (May 21), back pain (May 27), breast diseases (May 28), glaucoma and cataracts (May June 1), common pediatric problems (June 4), emphysema/bronchitis (June 8) and indigestion and stomach ache (June 15).

All programs are being presented at 7:30 p.m.

For more information about the Community Health Information program, call Woodland Medical Center at 348-8000 or 855-3222.

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Section
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Wednesday, May 20, 1981

ENTERTAIN MEANT

To view . . .

TWYLA THARP Dancers appear at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts today through Sunday. In addition to some of the company's established favorites such as "Eight Jelly Rolls" and "Baker's Dozen," they are presenting the Detroit premier of "Uncle Edward Dyed His Hair Red." Information: 963-7680.

"THE GREAT LAKES State — Surprising Michigan" is Detroit Theatre's adventure series film Saturday, with a single showing at 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Information: 832-2730.

GENEALOGY TIPS and folklore highlights a meeting of the Detroit area chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Tech Institute, Ten Mile at the Lodge Freeway. Information: 349-4094.

POTO and Cobengo, the film Newsweek called "the most original film and unusual documentary around" will be shown by Detroit Film Theatre Friday. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Information: 832-2730.

A **TEMPORARY** exhibit of more than 30 mantel and floor clocks from the 18th century is featured at the Henry Ford Museum through May. Information: 271-1976.

A **UNIQUE** collection of cameras and photographs illustrating milestones in the history of Eastman Kodak Company will be on display at the Fairlane Town Center from Friday through Tuesday. Information 593-3330.

A **GREEK** ethnic festival takes place in downtown Detroit this weekend, the third of a series of festivals scheduled through September.

TWENTY-FOUR businesses celebrating their 100th, 125th and 150th birthdays will be saluted tonight in a dinner program at Detroit's Hotel Ponchartrain. Keynote speaker is Lieutenant Governor James Brickley. Restaurant-owner Chuck Muer is the master of ceremonies. Dinner's at 7 p.m.

A **DEMONSTRATION** of "Spinning Wool and Other Fibers" is slated Saturday at Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark, 1-3 p.m. Other upcoming Farm Center programs: "Getting Your Garden Growing" at 1 p.m. Sunday; and "Horse Care and Management" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Information: 685-9105.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads

INSIDE

Summer fun ahead

State abounds in festivals

Michigan's summertime festival schedule reads somewhat like a menu of taste-tempting delicacies from across the state and around the world, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

First there is the fruit salad combination of Traverse City's National Cherry Festival July 5-11, South Haven's National Blueberry Festival July 11-19, and Howell's Melon Festival August 20-23. The tantalizing treats awaiting visitors to these events include pancakes and pies of blueberries or cher-

ries and big round juicy melons. Add a main course like the pick of the catch from Ludington's Salmon Derby August 22-September 6 or the one served to some 1,600 townspeople and another 12,000 visitors at the Manchester Chicken Broil July 16. This outdoor picnic is held annually at the high school athletic field, with the town fathers doing the cooking while the town mothers relax.

For a truly hearty meal, visit the International Kielbasa Festival in Hamtramck's Memorial Park July 4. The succulent sausage will be served noon to 10 p.m., and it is free — compliments of the city's meat packers.

Another hearty dish — golabki (stuffed cabbage) — is the specialty at the Polish Festival in Flint, which is held twice annually — July 12 and August 23.

For dessert, try some aebleskiver (fried pancake dough rolled in a ball and coated with confectioners' sugar) at the Danish Festival in Greenville August 14-16.

Wash it all down with some "fruits of the vine" after taking part in the traditional grape-stomping at the Paw Paw Wine Festival September 11-13. The local wineries invite visitors to shed shoes and socks and start stomping — the old-time way of

crushing grapes for wine. Purple feet and wine-tasting are traditions of this event.

For table decorations, choose the sweet-smelling posies found at the Jackson Rose Festival June 6-14, the Mackinac Island Lilac Festival June 13-14, and the Coloma Gladiolus-Peach Festival July 31-August 2.

To burn off all those calories, festival-goers can try some foot-stomping at the Summer Polka-Fest in Frankenmuth August 14-23. Twenty-three polka bands will play non-stop German, Polish, Czech, Slovenian and traditional American polka music starting at 5 p.m. weekdays and noon Saturdays and Sundays. The high-stepping is done under tents on two wooden floors, 80 by 80 feet.

The five mile trek from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City across the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day September 7 also will help get you back in shape in time to celebrate fall's arrival with more hearty food at the Oktoberfest in Detroit September 18-20.

The Detroit event is part of the summer-long series of weekly ethnic festivals at the Hart Plaza on the city's riverfront. From May through September, the plaza takes on a festive air with colorful costumed dancers performing to music of the mariachi band (Mexican), bandura (Ukrainian), bouzouki (Greek) and bagpipes (Scottish).

MICHIGAN QUIZ

SUMMER EVENTS

1. Cherry Festival
2. Blueberry Festival
3. Melon Festival
4. Chicken Broil
5. Wine Festival
6. Danish Festival
7. Rose Festival
8. Glad-Peach Festival
9. Summer Polka Fest
10. Mackinac Bridge Walk
11. Oktoberfest
12. Lilac Festival
13. Polish Festival
14. Salmon Derby
15. Kielbasa Festival

(MATCH NUMBER WITH CITY)

ANSWERS

1. Traverse City
2. South Haven
3. Howell
4. Manchester
5. Paw Paw
6. Greenville
7. Jackson
8. Coloma
9. Frankenmuth
10. St. Ignace
11. Detroit
12. Mackinac Island
13. Flint
14. Ludington
15. Hamtramck

1st in a Series of 16

Plow horse gets spotlight

Circle Saturday, June 6 p.m. on both days. Interested persons are invited to visit with farm manager John Beemer as he explains some facts and anecdotes about work horses, harnesses up the team, and gives demonstrations of plowing without the infernal will be repeated several times between 1 and 5



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Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

Sliger Home Newspapers

E. ROGER EVERETT of Novi has joined the Commercial Division of Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation (MHMC) as vice president in charge of appraisal and cost.



ROGER EVERETT

Prior to joining MHMC, Everett was proprietor of Everett and Associates, an appraisal and consulting firm. He was graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology with a BBA, majoring in Real Estate. Everett is a member of the board of directors and second vice president of the Michigan Chapter No. 10 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, past-president and currently vice-governor of the Greater Detroit Chapter No. 13 of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, chairman of the Courses/Examinations Subcommittee of the Education Committee of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan and a member of the Novi Planning Commission.

Everett also has attained the appraisal designations of MAI, SREA and ASA.

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES for a major addition to its manufacturing facility in Wixom were held last week by Acromag, Inc. The addition will double the size of the present Wixom facility. Acromag President Henry Patton said the new addition will be used

ed for storage, additional engineering lab area and office space. Acromag currently leases a warehouse facility in Wixom for storage. No increase in employment is anticipated as a result of the addition, according to Acromag Communications Manager Betsy Owens.

Most Acromag products are involved with temperature control and measurement. Acromag manufactures a broad line of precision analog instrumentation which is used in various air and water pollution monitoring work to enhance the environment. Products include signal converters and alarm relays. This equipment sells to a diverse, world-wide customer based in process control applications.

Both the Acromag product line and the physical plant have changed substantially from the originals, according to Owens. The first products manufactured by Acromag were motor drive controls using magnetic amplifiers.

Acromag was headquartered on Telegraph Road from 1957 until 1966. The company opened shop in Wixom on August 22, 1966, and there began to design, market and manufacture products for the industrial instrumentation market.

"THE WORLD OF FORD" will be on display at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi beginning today (Wednesday) and running through May 27.

Eleven vehicles will be on display during the eight-day exhibit, including the 1981 Ford Escort and the Montana Lobo.

Featured will be the Ford Motor Company's two new front-wheel-drive sportcoupes — the Ford EXP and Mercury LN7. The two cars, priced at \$7,253 and \$7,750 respectively, were introduced April 9 as the

industry's first 1982 models.

"The EXP and LN7 — the lowest-priced two-seat sporty cars available to American buyers — are so well-equipped that they will be offered in only one series and with a very short list of available optional equipment," said Philip E. Benton, Jr., vice president of Sales Operations for the Ford Motor Company.

Standard equipment on both cars includes power brakes, full instrumentation, rack-and-pinion steering, fully independent rear suspension, an AM radio, an electric rear-window defroster, interval windshield wipers, reclining bucket seats and halogen headlights.

Benton said the higher-priced LN7 will have a unique bubbleback third door and additional standard equipment including low-back bucket seats, wider bodyside moldings, smoked taillamps, an electric liftgate release, a digital clock and dual outside mirrors.

"Introduction of the EXP and LN7 assures continuation of showroom traffic and excitement being generated now by extension of 10 percent rebates on selected car lines and special value promotions that run through the balance of the model year," said Benton.

"These are California kinds of cars — highly-styled two-seaters, the first affordable two-seaters ever offered to American buyers.

"Their prices put them in the heart of the price spectrum and make them very competitive with sporty cars such as the Toyota Celica, Honda Prelude and Datsun 200SX. Since these three Japanese cars alone account for 20 percent of the small specialty segment, you can see the EXP and LN7 will be key weapons in our fight to roll back imports and get the domestic industry rolling again."

Benton said the EXP and LN7 — Ford's first two-seaters since the classic 1955-57 Thunderbirds are aimed at the singles, youth and women markets. He pointed out that one-third of all new car buyers are single, both young and old; better than four out of 10 Americans are under 35 years old and have increasing economic clout; and women — who make up 42 percent of the workforce — buy 40 percent of all new cars.

EUGENE J. BUATTI, D.D.S., has opened an office for the practice of orthodontics at 126 W. South, South Lyon, Mich. He will share the office of Regina Pan, M.D.

A 1950 graduate of South Lyon High School, Dr. Buatti received his doctor of dental science degree from the University of Michigan in 1957, and his master of science degree in orthodontics from the U-M in 1961. Since that time he has had a private practice of orthodontics at 1528 Golden Avenue, Ann Arbor, which he is continuing.

Dr. Buatti is a member of the cleft palate team at the U-M Medical Center and is a clinical professor of undergraduate orthodontics at the U-M Dental School.

A member of local, state and national dental and orthodontic societies, he is currently president of the U-M Orthodontic Alumni Association. A resident of Ann Arbor, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buatti of Warren Street, South Lyon.

KAY STARCEVICK, a resident of Northville for 11 years, has associated with Rizzo Realty, Inc., Gallery of Homes in its Northville office.

Starcevic has had extensive experience in the residential real-estate market and formerly was affiliated with Thompson Brown, Realtors in that firm's Livonia office.

She has been active in many Northville organizations, including the Parent Teacher Associations of Main Street School, Amerman and Meade Mill, as well as the Northville High School Boosters' Club, the Northville Coordinating Council and the Northville Curriculum Committee. She also is a member of the Northville Woman's Club.

She and her husband, John, reside with two of their children in Edenderry subdivision in Northville Township. Their daughter Julie is a student at Michigan State University.

DAVID MORRISON has been honored as the top salesman in the Carl Johnston Real Estate firm of Northville for the past two years. Morrison joined the company, located at 125 East Main, in February of 1979.

HAROLD GLEN, M.D., P.C.

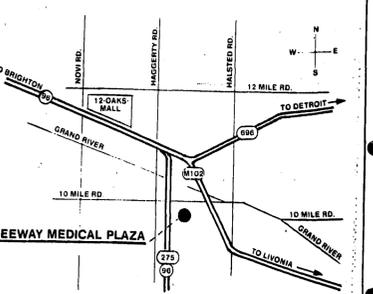
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K mart unveils new look at Novi store

By PHILIP JEROME

They're calling it the "K mart of the Eighties." What it is is a new approach to merchandising that the folks who brought you the Blue Light specials hope will help them capture a larger share of the retail dollar during the next decade.

The "new look" was on display when the new 89,842 square foot K mart store on West Oaks Drive in Novi was opened May 14.

The Novi store, according to K mart officials, is one of the first in the central United States to incorporate the company's new approach to merchandising and interior design in the 1980s.

Michael Wellman, director of planning and research, said the new approach was developed after K mart officials asked themselves if their approach was "rough around the edges — are we in tune with the 80s?"

"We decided that our basic philosophy of quality merchandise at lower prices was not out of date, but that we had to do something to improve our appearance and upgrade our image," he said.

"We've captured a customer who initially was interested primarily in value. Now, as the income levels of our basic customer continue to rise, we want to keep him as a customer by offering him the type of merchandise which he now is able to afford."

Added Robert E. Dewar, chairman of the executive and finance committee: "We wanted our customers to expand their K mart market baskets to include more goods."

An additional factor in K mart's decision to update its approach to merchandising relates to the significant growth the nation's second leading retailer has achieved over the past decade.

With more than 1,900 stores throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico, K mart's opportunities for growth through continued expansion is becoming limited. Most of the major markets have been saturated.

The proposed solution is to keep profits rising by capturing a higher share of the retail dollar in existing facilities.

Dewar noted that certain K mart hallmarks have been retained — specifically, the center entrance and midway aisle with bargain tables, the Blue Light specials and the familiar turquoise and red store-front signs.

"And of course, K mart has no intention of giving up its discount pricing structure," he said.

The "new look" involves such items as fixtures, colors, point-of-sale signs and departmental adjacencies.

"The first thing a customer might notice when entering a new K mart is a cleaner vestibule," continued Dewar.

The gum ball machines have been removed from the entrance to the store. And the delicatessen has been moved from behind the checkout counters to the front wall so it is the last, instead of the first, thing that customers see.

Replacing the delicatessen counters are the camera and jewelry counters which now contain more brand-name and higher-quality merchandise.

Another key aspect of the "new look" is fixtures. The clothing departments, in particular, employ fewer shelves and the long pipe racks that were used during the 60s and 70s. They have been replaced with more contemporary, uncluttered racks that display the faces of the garments at a glance.

Additionally, K mart has added new product lines in its clothing departments. Customers in the "K mart of the Eighties" also will find Sassoon, Jordache and other designer lines of merchandise.

Also in the area of fixtures, counter heights in the new K marts have been raised from 4 1/2 feet to 6 feet, creating room for abundant supplies of merchandise on the selling floor.

In addition to displaying more merchandise, the higher counters also foster greater productivity because fewer trips to the stockrooms are required.

Another aspect of the "new look" is coloration. Fresh, bold colors and graphics identify departments and enclose the store. Walls have been painted with bands of poppy red, gold and white.

Signs on the merchandise have been standardized and reduced in number, allowing the goods to complement rather than compete with each other.

The goal, according to H.O. Scarlett, vice president of the construction department, is to reduce the visual clutter in K mart stores. "In the past, all the hanging signs have competed for the customer's attention," he explained.

"By reducing the signage and improving the fixtures, we hope to direct the customer's attention to the merchandise."

The "new look" was tested last fall in K mart's Indianapolis market with positive results.

Dewar said that Indianapolis K mart's third year with the new treatment. Total sales climbed 17.2 percent over the previous year. There were significantly greater sales increases in the ladies apparel, health and beauty aids, home improvement and delicatessen departments — departments which were substantially modified under the "new look."



K mart's new look focuses on merchandise

SOFTENER SALE \$4.98

Sand Traps, Rentals and Dura Cube Salt Also Available

Miracle Soft Water Service
22882 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon
437-6805 624-1000
In Business for 25 Years

Saugatuck: it's haven for artists

Continued from 1-C

Galleries specializing in wildlife art; many specializing in all forms of art; a silversmith; hand-crafted jewelry and hard to find, rare stones; and a leather shop featuring custom made designs.

Rockford On The Rogue

Whereas the arts in Saugatuck "just grew" like topsy, the arts and crafts movement in Rockford is largely the development of a group of art-minded, public spirited citizens who know a good thing when they see it.

The Rockford Area Arts Commission was the result of a cooperative effort of the school district and the community to put on an artists festival in 1975. When the festival was a big success, the group decided that the burgeoning interest in the arts should be expanded into an agency for the arts within the community.

With the help of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Michigan Council for the Arts, a group of hardworking Rockford residents brought Squires Street Square into reality, a community of arts and crafts people in a restored village of century-old buildings.

ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from 1-C

THREE programs are upcoming at the nature center in Kensington Metropark. On Thursday at 8 p.m., a family nature program titled "Let's Meet The Stars" is planned; on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. "Wildflower Posse — In Search of Woodland Flowers" is the theme of a nature walk; and a naturalist-led bike tour is slated Sunday at 9 a.m. Information: 685-1861.

A FREE poetry program on "Women's Work" is being sponsored Thursday by the Student Activities Department of Orchard Ridge Campus. It will be held in Room J-409, with a coffee reception at 10 a.m. Information: 478-9400.

BLACK SHEEP Repertory Theatre of Manchester is presenting Herb Gardner's Thousand Clowns for three weeks through June 7. Information: 428-9280.

DETROIT Repertory Theatre is presenting the Michigan premier of Bosoms and Neglect by John Guare each Thursday through Sunday, until June 28. Information: 868-1847.

AN EXHIBITION of recent clay works by Michigan artists Tom Phardel and Ron Lieberman is featured in the gallery of Michigan State University's Pottery in Detroit. Information: 822-8654.

PAINT & PALETTE Art Groups has an art show and sale at Tel-Twelve Mall through Sunday.

RACHEL Resnick of Birmingham is this month's featured artist at the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center. Information: 876-2882.

LIZ PORTER of West Bloomfield has audiences rolling in the aisles at Mr. Mc'S Shake, the Machus restaurant in Dearborn. Liz portrays Eve in "Adam & Eve" by Mark Twain (a musical adaptation) with a fervor unlike any Bible account you may know. Information: 288-0450.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM Institute sponsors its 14th annual Moishe Haar Memorial Program Sunday evening at Temple Beth El, Handelman Hall at 7:30 p.m. Information: 559-7940.

THE MILLION Dollar Brass Band performs in a benefit concert Friday at 8 p.m. in a drive to preserve the Detroit Masonic Temple, which recently was designated a historic site. Information: 831-7800.

ONE OF THE finest, new musical groups to appear in the metro-Detroit area, Interiors, is current performing at the Jolly Miller, Plymouth Hilton, each Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information: 489-4500.

OFF AND running on a most successful return engagement, Strider is packing them in at Jimmy's (in the Farmington Holiday Inn) where it performs each Tuesday through Saturday until the end of May. Information: 477-4000.

FIDDLERS' Weekend," a jamboree and old-fashioned square dance, takes place this weekend in the Genesee (County) Recreation area, 6130 East Mt. Morris Road. Music, camping and food are featured by the Original Michigan Fiddlers' Association. Information: 238-9675.

MET WEEK performances open Monday, with the Detroit Grand Opera Association sponsoring the Metropolitan Opera Company's annual spring visits to Detroit. All performances are held at the Masonic Auditorium. Information: 832-2644.

"SUNDAY AFTERNOON," a program featuring romantic Broadway music in the improvisational style for which Detroit's own favorite pianist Bess Bonner is known nationwide, continues each Sunday (except Memorial Day weekend) at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 1 to 4 p.m.

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GRAND OPENING WEEK

Starting Sat., May 23rd thru Sun., May 31st

Ask For A Free Glass Cutting Demonstration

Join Us For Free Cheese and Crackers, Tea and Coffee

Stop In For Your Free Entry Blank

FREE DRAWING

1st Prize — STAINED GLASS WINDOW (90.00 Value)

2nd Prize — SMALLER STAINED GLASS WINDOW (28.00 Value)

3rd Prize — LAZER METAL ETCHING (12.00 Value)

Plus Other Gifts While Supplies Last! No Purchase Necessary. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win. Drawing May 31st at 3:00 p.m.

MAGGIO'S Stained Glass
139 E. Walled Lake Drive • Walled Lake East of 666-2353 Pontiac Trail

ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from 1-C

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Join Us For Free Cheese and Crackers, Tea and Coffee

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Asters battling destructive virus

Asters are loved for their ice cream colors and holding power when cut for arrangements. But a lethal virus disease which strikes unpredictably has been making some home gardeners reluctant to plant asters.

The disease, "Aster Yellows," affects some kinds of flowers in late summer. The virus is transmitted by sucking insects and causes sections of plants to turn yellow, cream-white and then die.

Many parts of the USA where leatherpiper insects are not a problem regularly escape aster yellows entirely.

Asters are among the first flowers to succumb to "yellows." They apparently have such a high proportion of flower to foliage that they can't fight off the stress of disease.

Experienced gardeners start aster seeds early indoors, 10 to 12 weeks prior to the usual date of the last spring frost. This gives them large aster plants which begin to bloom soon after transplanting.

With early started crops of asters, you can enjoy at last one big show of color. Then, trim off spent blossoms, feed and water. They will produce a second flush of blossoms.

Plant breeders are looking for the trait of resistance or immunity to "aster yellows." No luck so far. But gardeners are hoping they find it some day soon so that those who plant asters without worrying about plant diseases.

It pays to spend a little more for a John Deere

For a limited time, you can spend a little less

Many of the first John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors built in 1963 are still running. Proves you get what you pay for. Now, save on John Deere quality products. Lawn tractors or lawnmowers and garden tractors are \$10 per horsepower off. You save \$80 to \$200. Eight other popular products are reduced \$2 to \$50 off suggested retail prices. Spend a little less on a lot of quality during John Deere Down-to-Earth Values days. All offers expire May 31.

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South Lyon (313) 437-2091

THESIER OUTDOOR PRODUCTS
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Brighton (313) 229-8548

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610 N. Cedar
Mason (517) 576-9588

They've locked up jaws

Children knew about "Jaws" long before the books and movies. Snapdragons gently pinched the hinge, the flower may would gaze menacingly.

The jaws are cleverly designed trapdoor that opens with the weight of a pollen laden bee as surely as with a tender pinch. But nowadays, not all snapdragons have "jaws." Plant breeders have displaced them with petaloid frills, turbuloses and flounces. Children and bees alike will have to learn a new bag of tricks.

Don't pine for the dragons of yore. There are very much alive. Many snapdragon varieties still show the traditional blossom form.

Of the top 10 garden flowers, snapdragons are the only kind with blossom spikes.

Spikes lead the eye upward and add verticle lines to arrangements. Most gardeners like the dwarf or medium height base branching types because the plants don't need to be staked.

Snapdragons like cool weather. In midsummer they tend to set on a heavy crop of seeds and cease blooming. For spring flowers, plant snapdragons seeds early indoors. For fall color, sow seeds garden rows in late summer.

Jaws locked up

Water-King

WATER CONDITIONING

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FLOWERS And VEGETABLES

Pansy	Impatiens
Petunias	Begonias
Marigolds	Coleus
Salvia	Celastrum
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Impatiens	Ivy Geraniums
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RATES 10 Words for \$4.00 22¢ Per Word Over 10 Words. Classified Display Contract Rates Available

001 Absolutely Free Two free color tv's. Need repair. (517)546-004. TWO 250 gallon oil tanks. (517)231-1192. YORKIE and Dachshund, female, 5 months old, housetrained. (517)437-9794. 1 1/2 year old white cat, 10 week old kitten. (517)437-1522.

002 Happy Ads CLAIR Reznar, AKA Clark County, AKA 'needn't' Meet me at the subway at 3 AM. No. 402.

010 Special Notices ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm. First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (517)437-8523. MAGICIAN available for children parties, special occasions. Call Mike Barker. (517)227-5460.

011 Card of Thanks My heartfelt appreciation for cards, flowers and prayers from relatives, friends and neighbors during Roy's long illness. The sympathy cards and all acts of kindness after the death of my husband were much appreciated. Many thanks to the staff at Castlering Funeral Home and Pastor Fenech for his comforting words. Special thanks to Evelyn Munton, Hazel Sayles and West for making sure that I got to see Roy every day. Vera Kenner.

015 Lost REWARD: Small black dog with tan and white markings. (517)437-2755. SAINT Bernard named Cokie, age of Latson and Curly, limps on right leg due to surgery. (517)437-2755. TWO dogs. One Black Lab, one Husky. Left from Northville area May 15. (517)349-4706.

016 Found GERMAN Shepherd 7 female puppy, 3 months. Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook. (517)669-2215. MALE Beagle hound, 11-curl, May 11, Milford Road. (517)396-1505. PUPPY found, Sheldan and Merril Roads. (517)231-3831.

017 Card of Thanks THANK you to all the people that sent me cards while I was ill and special thanks to Rev. Robert Anderson. Also, thank you for the plants and flowers. Steve Shomin.

018 In Memoriam NOTHING but memories as we journey on, longing for a smile from a loved one who: None knows the death of our deep regret, but we remember when others forget. In memory of Old Fellows and Rebekahs, Milford Rebekah Lodge, 951.

019 Lost APRIL 17, Banji-type dog, red collar. "Buster" vicinity of Chilson and Davis. Reward. (517)546-2657, (517)546-8382. MEDIUM size black and white shaggy dog, 60 pounds, Maryland. (517)348-1108. REWARD for helping me find my dog Rusty. Large, male, rat and white colored. Northville. (517)669-2215.

011 Absolutely Free LITTER trained, shots, wormed, declawed, 7 month old, LONG HAIR kittens, 40389 Thirteen Mile, between Hwy 10 and Meadowbrook. PUPPIES, mixed breed, 6 weeks, good with children. (517)546-7825, after 4:00 p.m. PUPPIES to good home, small mixed breed. (517)437-2262. PUPPIES 8 weeks, Husky and Black Lab, Alameda mixed. (517)282-2192. FIVE female, 8 months, mixed, short hair, medium size. (517)437-3888. SIX month old long haired shepherd, female, puppy shots. (517)546-2626. SOFT coddley indoor cat, very clean, good with children. (517)437-2521. STEEL springs for double bed, good condition. Must pick up. (517)437-2521. SHEPHERD mixed, weaned puppy, good home for (517)232-4483. THREE black kittens, litter trained. (517)349-4094. TWO year old dog needs nice home with lots of running space. Loves children. (517)349-4094. TWO year old small female Husky, shots, spayed, loves kids. (517)282-2192. KITTENS, litter trained. (517)349-4094. KITTENS, litter trained. (517)349-4094. LABRADOR mixed, female, three years, perfect form. (517)229-6330. MALAMUTE Husky puppy to good home. (517)353-4335.

011 Absolutely Free ELECTRIC stove, white, declawed, 7 month old, LONG HAIR kittens, 40389 Thirteen Mile, between Hwy 10 and Meadowbrook. PUPPIES, mixed breed, 6 weeks, good with children. (517)546-7825, after 4:00 p.m. PUPPIES to good home, small mixed breed. (517)437-2262. PUPPIES 8 weeks, Husky and Black Lab, Alameda mixed. (517)282-2192. FIVE female, 8 months, mixed, short hair, medium size. (517)437-3888. SIX month old long haired shepherd, female, puppy shots. (517)546-2626. SOFT coddley indoor cat, very clean, good with children. (517)437-2521. STEEL springs for double bed, good condition. Must pick up. (517)437-2521. SHEPHERD mixed, weaned puppy, good home for (517)232-4483. THREE black kittens, litter trained. (517)349-4094. TWO year old dog needs nice home with lots of running space. Loves children. (517)349-4094. TWO year old small female Husky, shots, spayed, loves kids. (517)282-2192. KITTENS, litter trained. (517)349-4094. KITTENS, litter trained. (517)349-4094. LABRADOR mixed, female, three years, perfect form. (517)229-6330. MALAMUTE Husky puppy to good home. (517)353-4335.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 021 Houses ANN ARBOR COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST, yet only 15 to 20 min. to Ann Arbor. Gorgeous 10 acres with 10 x 4 dog kennel. You'll love the newly decorated 1200 square foot home and the marvelous view from the spacious wood deck on two sides of this unusual home. RR 533 McKay Road, Estate (517)477-8821, (517)472-2284.

the Caldwell & Reinhardt Co. FEATURE OF THE MONTH - Dramatically reduced from \$219,000 to \$159,000. 2,500 sq. ft. maintenance free ranch on 2.2 acre in area of elegant homes, oversized rooms, Jennaire range, many other custom features. (517)437-2262.

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GRAND OPENING ... THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE. AFFORDABLE EXPANDABLE HOMES 12 7/8% FIXED RATE 30 YR. MORTGAGES (LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE) \$500 REBATE PER HOUSE FOR THE MONTH OF MAY & JUNE

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12 7/8% FIXED RATE 30 YR. MORTGAGE HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRICED TO SELL BRIGHTON - Eagle Heights 1-96 to Pleasant Valley Road. HOMES PRICED FROM \$108,500. COUNTRY SIDE LOTS WITH NATURAL GAS

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240 Automobiles

1974 Buick Electra 225. Runs good. \$350. (313)227-7824

1977 Buick Century V-6 4 door coupe. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. (313)227-5555

1978 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. Bump and paint insurance claims welcomed. 10% rebate on labor thru May. Motor, tires, V.S. Fabrications. (313)227-5555

1978 Blazer. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. \$1,200. (313)231-3185

1978 Buick. 350 motor. Runs good. \$1,500. (517)546-1516

1978 Buick Century. 2 door. 8 cylinder. Power steering, power brakes. \$575. (517)546-9999

1978 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. 3100. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1978 Buick Grand Sport. Not running. Best offer. 1967 Pontiac. Grand Prix. Not running. Best offer. 350. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1978 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. 3100. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

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240 Automobiles

VW DEMOS

'80 JETTA - 4 door sedan, automatic, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, 1700 cc. rust proofed, green exterior, factory warranty. \$1795.

'80 SCIROCCO - Diamond silver metallic, black leatherette interior, 5 speed, alloy wheels, rear wiper, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$1795.

'80 DELUXE RABBIT - 4 door sedan, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, rustproofed, low mileage. \$1795.

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25400 W. 8 Mile 353-8900

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240 Automobiles

1971 Chevrolet 4 barrel, automatic. 411 1/2 bolt posi. Black interior. New tires, new steering, electric trunk. Needs some body work. \$500 or best offer. (313)231-3876.

1977 Cutlass, small V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 38,000 miles. Call after 5:00 pm. (313)878-5330.

1978 Cougar XR-7. Dove gray, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, air-conditioned. \$2,500. Call after 5:00 pm. (313)878-5330.

1973 Chevy Impala station wagon. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, some rust. \$500. (313)476-5753.

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240 Automobiles

1974 Ford LTD. engine needs work. New tires, brakes. \$300. Call after 5:30 pm. (313)878-5330.

1978 Ford station wagon. \$500. Call after 5:30 pm. (313)878-5330.

1978 Ford LTD. 2 door. 3100. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

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240 Automobiles

1974 Gremlin X. automatic. 6, air, luggage carrier, excellent body, motor needs work. (313)878-5330.

1977 Granada. 4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$2,500. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1976 Honda Accord. Fair condition. \$1,100. (313)878-5330.

1978 Mercury Cougar. power windows, air, power brakes, power steering. Reasonable. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1977 Mercury Bobcat station wagon. 3 speed, 2000 cc, good condition. \$800. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1978 Monte Carlo. Clean, excellent condition. \$1,100. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1978 Mustang V-6. Rebuilt clutch, transmission, 42,000 miles. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1978 Plymouth Barracuda. new transmission, runs good. \$600. Negotiable. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1978 Pontiac LeMans convertible. \$1,100. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

1978 Pontiac Varsity. 4 door. 3100. (313)227-7807. After 5:30 pm or weekdays.

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Late-inning dramatics highlight Novi twinbill sweep

By REID CREAHER

If the Novi baseball team falls short in its quest for the 1981 Kensington Valley Conference baseball title, no one will be able to second-guess Wildcat Coach Bob Weinburger for playing things too close to the vest. Just ask the Pinckney Pirates.

Novi wrote the Pirates' KVC obituary last Tuesday with a 6-5, 2-1 sweep, and in each inning the visiting team was sabotaged by Novi substitutes. Gary Phillips squeezed home the winning run in the eighth inning of the opener, while Jim Chickowski stole home with two outs in the bottom of the seventh to decide the nightcap.

However, as is often the case with close ballgames, they usually even out. And sadly, that proved true Saturday when Novi picked the most inopportune time — the eighth inning of a state tournament game — to collapse defensively in a 7-6 loss to Fenton.

Even more frustrating was the fact that the Wildcats had every chance to put the game on ice long before the ill-fated eighth. Novi stole seven bases, received six walks, collected eight hits and benefitted from five errors, but had to rally from a sixth-inning 5-2 deficit.

After Weinburger's charges had accomplished exactly that by tying the score

— thanks largely to a two-run double off the bat of Mark Moran — the teams traded single seventh-inning runs before Fenton chalked up the winner against loser Joe Meo (3-4). But Weinburger didn't appear too upset by the unfortunate turn of events.

"We were kind of flat, and so was Fenton," the coach said. "After all, they (Fenton) had played a doubleheader the day before. Those things happen, especially when you've never played each other before."

Jim Weber and Marc Stonier slapped two hits each to pace Novi.

But back to the late-inning heroics against Pinckney. In game one, with the score tied at 5-5, Mike Sarkissian led off the eighth inning with a double. After Weber sacrificed him to third, Phillips followed with the squeeze that eased the Pirates off the plank.

Phillips' clutch tap made a winner of Bryan Armstrong (1-2), who hurled 4-2-3 strong innings in relief of — ironically — Phillips himself. The junior allowed

KVC standings

	W	L	GB
Brighton	6	3	—
NOVI	6	5	1
Howell	6	5	1
Hartland	5	5	1½
South Lyon	3	4	2
Pinckney	3	7	3½

only two hits and one run during his stint.

Armstrong was called upon as Pinckney was erasing a 4-2 Novi lead with a two-run fourth inning. The Cats clawed back with a solo run in the bottom half of the frame to take the lead again, only to see the Pirates force extra innings with a sixth-inning marker.

Just as important to the victory as Phillips' squeeze bun were three doubles by Sarkissian. Chickowski also slammed a couple of two-baggers, chusing home four teammates.

Novi lacked sufficient offense in game two — managing only one hit — but pulled out the win as Weinburger and Chickowski teamed to outfox Pinckney pitcher Scott Eno. The Wildcat senior had reached base on an error. Chickowski then stole second and advanced to third on a ground out, setting up the dramatic climax.

"Chickowski looked over at me when he got to third, and I said (to myself), 'We might as well give it a try,'" the Novi skipper said. "As long as he wanted to give it a shot, I was game."

Chickowski, who had been studying Eno's motion all day, then took off as the pitcher took a long time to deliver the ball. And it wasn't even close at the plate.

The two clubs had traded single runs earlier, as Novi opened the scoring in the first inning on an RBI single by Paul Deline — the team's only hit.

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Kathi Harris outlasted Judy Yuhn to win the half-mile

Harris edges Yuhn for regional victory

The trip to Livonia Churchill High School Saturday wasn't too bad for the Walled Lake Central girls' track team, which was on its way to the Class A regional meet. But little did the Vikings realize that, upon arrival, they'd suffer the effects of a bad trip — one that possibly cost them a berth at state competition.

"It was typical of our recent string of bad luck at the regionals," Central Coach Brian McKenna explained afterward. "We were going great in the mile relay when this girl from Brighton ran right over our girl (Mary Seaman). Brighton got disqualified for tripping, but that didn't do us any good."

By the time Seaman — who sustained an assortment of bumps and bruises in the incident — picked herself up, gathered up the baton and got back on course, it was too late. Central's mile relay team finished with a 4:22 clocking, a non-placing finish that McKenna said could have been 10 or 11 seconds faster without the accident.

The normally effervescent McKenna, obviously disappointed with the turn of events, said that "everybody was upset by what happened. But we'll come back. The girls weren't hurt, they just got mad."

The Vikings' high note at the regionals was a winning 2:16.1 half-mile time by Kathi Harris — a clocking that nipped Walled Lake Western standout Judy Yuhn by two-tenths of a second. But it really wasn't that close, to hear McKenna tell it.

"Judy never got within a half-step of Kathi," the young coach said. "Kathi was in control all the way; Judy didn't even get shoulder-to-shoulder with her. I was surprised."

Another Central highlight was its 1:49.06 clocking in the 800-yard relay — a new school record. Kelly Stone, Andrea Meenahan, Sandra Krueger and Kathi Harris were the participants, finishing fifth with the effort.

"I'm really pleased," McKenna said of that performance. "In most regions, that would have been a state-qualifying time."

Other placing efforts by the Vikes Saturday included a fifth-place, 11:58.17 time by freshman Kim Curry in the two-mile run; a 32-foot, 3/4-inch shot put by Caryn Lamb, good for sixth; and a seventh-place, 97-4 discus heave by Karen Frey that qualified her for the upcoming Oakland County Meet in that event.

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Warriors fourth in regional; Yuhn walks in mile run

Walled Lake Western Girls' Track Coach Sharon Young was surprised, yet not surprised with the results of the Class A regional at Livonia Churchill High School Saturday.

The veteran pilot said she was "pleasantly surprised" with her squad's 40-point, fourth-place finish, which included state-qualifying efforts by Tracy Hoepke and Lisa Roselle. She indicated that she wasn't the least bit dazzled by Judy Yuhn's first-place effort in the mile and second place in the 800-meter run (half mile).



Judy Yuhn had no trouble in besting all milers

Cat runner Huotari shatters two records

The Novi girls' track team will not boast any monumental accomplishments when its 1981 season ends this week, but Coach Laurie Stasiak may be nominated for an award in the "Understatement of the Year" category on the basis of her comment following the Wildcats' trouncing of Northville last Monday.

After limping through what turned out to be a winless Kensington Valley Conference season with only 12 participants, Stasiak watched her Wildcats maul the Mustangs, 81-42. Her comment: "We needed a win like that."

For the second straight time, Novi proved that it could compete against a similarly understocked team. They have mostly younger people," Stasiak said of Northville. "And people-wise, they're about as well off as we are. It was nice to see that for a change."

It was also undoubtedly nice for the coach to see Deanna Huotari again break her school record in the 3200-meter (two-mile) low hurdles in 17:29 seconds and stop the timer at 34.89 in the 800-meter run.

Relay victories, meanwhile, went to the 800-meter quartet of Iban, Borsvold, MacEachern and Lisa Anthony (1:59.8) and the 400-meter contingent of Traynor, Anthony, Borsvold and Jenny Christman (56.6).

Wins were scarce two days later at Hartland, however. Novi was "out-named" 45-12, and that discrepancy stuck out like a sore thumb in a 95-22 decision that went to the Eagles.

A couple of firsts by Traynor prevented the

DEANNA HUOTARI
Wildcats from being shut out in the win column. She took the 100-meter hurdles in 17:29 and the 200-meter hurdles in 35.3. Novi's luck worsened Saturday at Linden's Class B Regional meet, as the locals were blanked in the 18-team event. But Huotari took advantage of the opportunity to break her own school record in the 3200-meter (two-mile) low hurdles in 17:29 seconds, and also won the mile with a 6:18.6 time.

Huotari recorded two of the Wildcats' 11 first-place efforts. Three of those went to Amy Traynor, who long-jumped 14 feet, 13 1/2 inches; finished the 300-meter low hurdles in 17:29 seconds; and stopped the timer at 34.89 in the 800-meter run.

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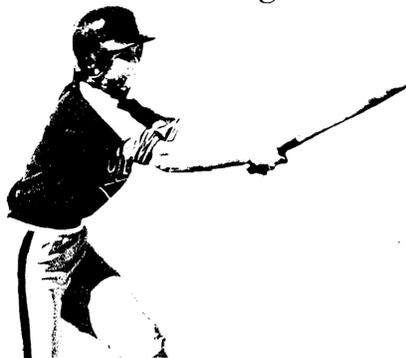
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Novi defense tight, but bats take a nap



Cheryl Shankel threw a one-hitter — and lost

Despite excellent Novi fielding, despite permitting only five hits in two games, despite Cheryl Shankel's striking out 15 batters in the doubleheader, the Wildcat softball team settled for a split of its twinbill at Pinckney last Tuesday.

Novi romped to an easy 9-3 victory in game two, but was victimized by an ill-timed walk and a bloop single that hit on the foul line — the Pirates' only hit — in a 1-0 opening game crusher.

The Wildcats, who managed only four hits themselves in game one, could only watch in the sixth inning as a walk and successive steals of second and third base set up the deciding tally. Novi came close to denting the plate when Sue Beckman belted a two-out triple in the third, but she was stranded.

Central nine humbled by Canton, Township

Judging by the results, the Walled Lake Central baseball team picked an inopportune time to play what Viking Coach Ken Butler called "two of the best teams I've seen in a long while."

Central had the misfortune to oppose Plymouth Canton in a Class A pre-district qualifying game last Tuesday, and the result was an 11-0 romp by the Chiefs. Don Braden was the losing pitcher for the Vikes, who surrendered 11 hits to the winners.

Things didn't get any easier for the Vikings the next day, as state-ranked Waterford Township invaded and inflicted an 8-1 setback on the Vikes. Central was never in that one either; Viking pitcher Jay Woelkers could have sued for non-support as his teammates collected only one hit and struck out 11 times.

After those defeats, Central finally found an easier opponent in Pontiac Northern. The Huskies, who are the only Inter-Lakes Conference team that Butler's men have defeated all year, were a soft touch for the homeowners, Nicklin fashioned a nifty two-hitter for the win, earning his coach's restrained praise.

"Tom's throwing well right now," Butler commented, begging the question of whether he has a new staff ace. "But you have to remember that Northern has had its problems this year."

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Novi thinclads run over twice

The rebuilding Novi boys' track team claimed over his five individual firsts when it hosted Northville last Monday, but that wasn't enough to prevent the Mustangs from handing Bob Smith's troops an 81-51 setback.

Paul Boyd and Terry Smith led the locals with two firsts apiece, as Boyd claimed the 220 and 440-yard runs with respective 55.7 and 57.1 outings and Smith took the 338-yard low hurdles (44.6) and the pole vault (10 feet). Matt Skinner's 10.7 time in the 120-yard high hurdles was Novi's other winner.

The Wildcats also prevailed in the mile relay, as Boyd and his brother Bruce teamed with Steve Pendergrass and Steve Sayre to post a 3:59 time.

Two days later Novi traveled to Hartland and saw its Kensington Valley Conference record sag to 1-4 with a 95-37 defeat. Boyd claimed the quarter and half-mile runs there, while Jay Dinan won the discus and Smith captured the pole vault. Craig Braue was a victor in the two-mile run.

The "Cats finished the week at Linden's Class B regionals, and were shut out in the scoring column. Dinan's 140-9 discus throw just missed placing, but the toss

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Sport shorts

Novi's fourth annual Class C softball tournament, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, will be held the weekend of June 19. Games will be played at the middle school fields (Taft Road and Eleven Mile) and Power Park Field (Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads).

The tournament's entry fee of \$95 includes umpires, scorers, awards and ballballs for a double-elimination competition. But hurry to register — sign-ups are limited to 22 teams on a first-come, first-serve basis. Entry deadline is June 12.

A tournament draw and rules meeting will be held June 16 at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 7 p.m. It is important that all teams have a representative present at this meeting.

A benefit softball game featuring the Detroit Red Wings hockey team is being planned for May 30. The game will begin at 3 p.m. on the Powers Park red field against the Goat Farm mens' softball team.

Donations of \$1 for adults and 50 cents per child (six to 12 years old) will be taken at the game. All proceeds will go to Novi Youth Assistance.

T-ball, an instructional baseball program offered for six and 7-year-old boys and girls, is being offered by the Parks and Rec Department this summer. Participants learn basic fun-

damentals of baseball in this enjoyable and non-competitive program. Coaches are needed for this program, which will begin in early June and be played at Novi Woods Elementary on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration deadline is Friday, May 22; fee is \$10.

A special senior fitness club for senior adults meets at the Novi Community Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m. The fee is \$1 to join, with no additional charges.

A free fishing clinic, sponsored by the Michigan Bass Busters of Oakland County, will be offered this summer. This clinic gives students instruction on proper fishing techniques and safety. Sessions for the fishing clinic — which will be offered to individuals aged eight and up at the Lakeshore Park Community Building — are June 9, 16, 23 and 30 beginning at 7 p.m. Register at the Parks and Recreation office.

A lifetime sports class is being offered to give children a look at activities like basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and badminton. Boys and girls in the fifth to eighth grades are eligible.

For more information on these and other Parks and Recreation programs, call 349-1976.

Shell, Cooper felled as Hawks pound Western

The time-worn adage that "Nothing lasts forever" finally came to pass last week for Randy Shell and Greg Cooper.

The Walled Lake Western second doubles team, which had previously been unbeaten in six matches, finally met their match last Wednesday as the Warriors dropped their second 7-0 decision of the season to Western Six Conference champion Farmington Harrison. Only singles ace Mike Sacco and the first doubles duo of Gary Wayne and Jeff Dine had any kind of success against the winners.

"They're just a tremendous team," Western Coach Noah Gregory said of the Hawks. "It's no wonder they're state-bound, along with Cranbrook. We just couldn't touch them."

The Warriors had a similarly difficult time of it Saturday in the Class A regionals, as only Wayne and Dine made it to the finals. They dropped a 6-1, 6-1 decision to Rochester to end any title hopes.

"Although we didn't come away with any regional champions, we played very well," Gregory summarized of the 15-team competition. "We were fifth, and that's not bad when you consider the number of quality players and teams that were there."

Wildcat netters end season with last-place KVC finish

A rebuilding season is now history for the Novi tennis team, and Coach Dave Hayward wishes he had the Kensington Valley Conference match to do over again.

"We were disappointing," the Wildcat pilot conceded after his team solidified a last-place KVC finish with a sixth-place effort in the league meet last Tuesday. Howell, the team that Novi had hoped to pass in the standings, finished third in the league match.

"As far as the season goes, though, Hayward added, "we played fairly well for all our inexperience."

Leading the team with an overall mark of 13-7 this year was fourth singles player Greg McComas, who beat number one seed Bob Carlson of Hartland before falling to number two seed Tom Niergendts of Brighton in the KVC tourney. Every other Novi player or combination lost in the first round except for the first doubles tandem of Dave Rutan and Mike Fritz as well as the number three pair, Rusty Benoit and Eric Henderson.

Meanwhile, McComas got the farthest of any Novi player in the Class B regional Saturday, winning the first two rounds before falling to Cranbrook's number one seed.

Novi, which finished 28 in the KVC and 5-10 overall, will lose Mike Rice, Rutan, Mike McKay, Dean Marshall and Filino Samson to graduation this summer.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK - WEST OAKLAND of NOVI

In the state of Michigan at the close of business on March 31, 1981 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 13899 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	4,385
U.S. Treasury securities	1,985
Other securities	NONE
Debits of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE
Debits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,593
Debits of foreign governments and political institutions	NONE
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	98
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	59,105
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	179
Loans, Net	58,926
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,257
Real estate owned other than bank premises	391
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to the bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	929
TOTAL ASSETS	72,073

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,054
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	43,529
Deposits of United States Government	1,593
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,790
Deposits of foreign governments and political institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	2,050
Certified and other checks	783
Total Deposits	66,258
Total demand deposits	14,719
Total time and savings deposits	51,539

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	470
Other liabilities for unearned income	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	454
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	989
Certified and other checks	67,111
Subordinated notes and debentures	800
TOTAL LIABILITIES (including unearned income)	72,073

EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of dollars
Preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	2,300
Surplus	860
Undivided profits	517
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	215
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,092
Amounts outstanding as of report date	72,073

MEMORANDA

Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations

Standby letters of credit, total	NONE
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	10,238
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

Cash and due from depository institutions	3,846
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	59,264
Total loans	9,572
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	64,158
Total deposits	80,940
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Other liabilities for borrowed money	71,596

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief and is true and correct.

David C. Searles
Gary A. Taback
Ernest Fuller

Diane J. Sofferman
S.V.P. & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman
April 29, 1981

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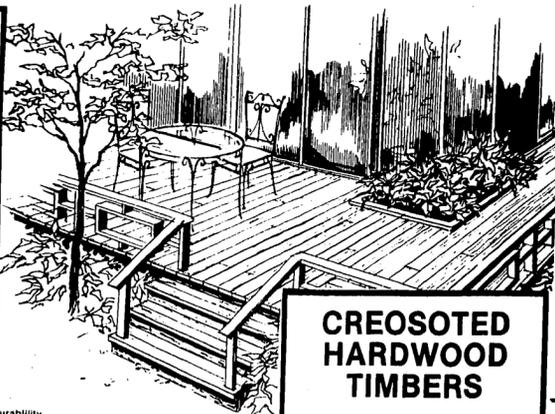


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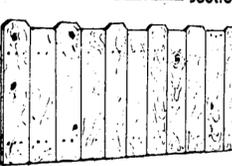
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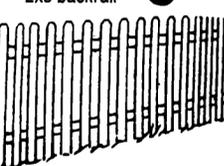
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ABOUT OUR 'NEIGHBORLY' COVER: South Lyon Herald Managing Editor Jeffrey Lapinski captured Herald staffer Paul Maguire as the excited fish storyteller and Chief Photographer James Galbraith as the bored neighbor. Lapinski recreated the folksy cover based on a photograph and a little of his own imagination. Those of you that know Galbraith are well aware he is not so clean shaven. Oh, one last thing—artist Lapinski couldn't resist putting one of his own family in the picture—Poco, the wonder dog.

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Quiet nights are okay for this cop

T GIF. Those are the sentiments of just about everybody in the working world who has the weekend off. By Friday night, they don't want to sit around and unwind after a hard day or week—they want action.

One person who isn't longing for action on Friday nights, even though he spends hours looking for it, is Rich Ziegler. A Wixom policeman, Ziegler frequently patrols the streets, subdivisions and parks of the small municipality on weekends.

Most of the time, not much happens on Friday nights on the beat. In fact, sometimes nothing happens at all. No burglaries. No hold-ups. No assaults. No thefts. No family fights. No speeders. No train violations. Nothing.

Of course, that's really good news. Ziegler is quick to point out that nobody—the Wixom Police Department included—wants Wixom to be swarming with robbers, drunk drivers and other problems on Fridays or any other night of the week. After all, most Wixom policemen live in Wixom themselves; they like to go home to a safe place, too.

Actually, it's rare that Wixom is so quiet that nothing at all happens. But it can be boring to work late on Fridays. Time drags slowly some nights when there are two officers simultaneously patrolling different parts of the city, both scanning very quiet streets.

And believe it or not, the midnight shift usually turns up even less. Says Ziegler: "If you think this is dull, midnights are terribly dull."

Ziegler is a man who spent seven years as a Detroit cop, a man who was trained as a police cadet during the 1967 riots, a man who has seen more action in those few years than most people see in a lifetime. So how does a man like that adjust to cruising around Wixom all night looking for offenders and turning up...nothing?

"It took me quite a while to adjust to the slower pace of life when I first came out here," Ziegler admits.

"But police work, it seems to me, is a reflection of the community you're working in," he explains. "People out here don't want and don't require the type of protection they do in Detroit. The environment you're working in does affect your attitude."

The pace is certainly slower in Wixom than in Detroit, and that is as it should

be, Ziegler says. In fact, he notes that only one homicide, which stemmed from a family fight, has taken place in Wixom since he's been there, nearly seven years. And there have been only one or two armed hold-ups in that time. When he worked in Detroit as a cop, he says, there were usually two or three such incidents every night.

But Ziegler has found that he doesn't really miss all of that. He doesn't miss the brutality or the escalating string of crimes, many of which were never solved. Here he does a lot of follow-up work

Text by Karen Rice. Photographs by Steve Fecht.

on individual cases himself, something only detectives handle at larger stations. In Wixom, there aren't enough detectives to absorb all the follow-up work that needs to be done.

Since coming to Wixom, Ziegler has chosen to put his efforts into educating citizens and preventing crime when he can. A sensitive man in his mid-30s, Ziegler is the entire Wixom crime

prevention unit. When he works the morning shift, Ziegler spends time planning seminars for Wixom residents on how to prevent theft, rape and other violent crimes. He talks to elementary school students about being aware of strangers and counsels them on refusing rides and candy from people they don't know. He frequently finds himself talking to people filing complaints against tough children and runaway teenagers.

He has gotten to know many of the area residents, he is also familiar with local trouble-makers. His three children attend school in the city and he knows most Wixom merchants.

Ziegler likes Wixom, but admits he misses working the streets with a partner. Something that helped make the slow hours interesting and the hectic times more bearable.

There is a lot of stress involved in being a policeman, something that's not always easy to shrug off at the end of the day. Being the bad guy who pulls over drivers and issues tickets, or being the person who always responds to problems puts police in a delicate situation, says Ziegler. He feels the way most policemen learn to cope with potentially dangerous situations and tense moments is by disassociating their personal views from their professional responses. That also helps keep some objectivity when Ziegler needs to reprimand careless drivers who turn out to be neighbors or acquaintances.

Such psychological discipline isn't always necessary. One Friday night in Wixom, for example, Ziegler cited a driver for speeding, gave out a defective equipment ticket to a driver whose muffler fell off on a busy road, helped some teenagers get their car out of a ditch and answered a call from a mother upset about local youngsters bullying her children.

Those types of runs don't present many psychological dilemmas for experienced officers like Ziegler, but they are representative of what late night cruising turns up.

Working in a small town like Wixom involves far more than being a hard-nosed cop, says Ziegler. He can't just sit in sheltered spots waiting for speeding drivers to set off his radar. As a police officer, he needs to be alert, concerned and ready for action at any time.

Even late on Friday nights,



RICH ZIEGLER

Heavner at home outdoors



AL HEAVNER

A l Heavner ran his leathery fingers through his sandy hair and grinned openly. He thinks of himself as an unpretentious individual, but he wanted to say what he meant.

"If I could survive without a roof over my head, I would. If it's outdoors I love it," he said, his eyes obviously concentrating.

Heavner, 35, stands at just five feet, seven inches and weighs 140 pounds, but he's tall in individualism and adventurism. He's the kind of person who might pass a mountain peak and decide on the spur of the moment to climb it.

Though he lives and works in Millford, his home is all of nature, and someday Heavner would like to "find a woman who is as crazy as I am" and move to 40 acres in the wilderness in northern Michigan and live off the land.

Through most of the summer and until the snow disappears in early spring, Heavner manages a canoe and cross-country ski business southeast of Millford on the Huron River.

Text by Kurt Madden. Photograph by Steve Fecht.

But when the season is over, Heavner climbs on his motorcycle and disappears for weeks at a time. He might be headed for the most primitive regions of northern Canada, or he might be on his way to his favorite oasis in nature—the Adirondacks, a mountain range in the Appalachians in northeastern New York state.

Heavner does whatever it takes to disappear in the wilderness. He owns three motorcycles, he's an ardent mountain climber and he has an enormous appetite for backpacking.

"I go to the Adirondacks in up-state New York because they are far more accessible than the Rockies and because there isn't the problem with breathing that you have at higher elevations," he said.

"I also prefer the Adirondacks to the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina because the Smokies are too commercialized and too accessible to people," he went on.

Heavner and his 10-year-old mutt "Princess" have traveled throughout the United States. Together they have crossed creeks, hiked through craggy mountain passes, slept under the moonlight and viewed eagles, raccoons, bears and deer.

There is a sublime sensation to be literally out of touch with what the average man sees as civilization, Heavner insists. And he thinks that motorcycling is the only way to travel in

lands where few motorized vehicles are seen.

"I think I put on about 20,000 miles per year on my motorcycles. It gives you a 360-degree perspective on what you see...it's the only way to travel as far as I'm concerned, especially in the lands that I travel in," he said.

Heavner's love of outdoors was inspired by his father and mother. "They endured a lot together out in the wilderness. They could both be bone-tired, cold and wet and yet they would find something nice to say about the situation...they truly loved to be outdoors," Heavner said.

"My father is in his 70s, but he still hikes a lot and he rides a bicycle every day in the morning," he added.

Heavner's stories about the wilderness reflect the deep, almost romantic and sometimes poetic attachment he nurtures for the out-of-doors and for the rugged individualism needed for survival in the wilderness.

Heavner recalls stopping temporarily along side a Canadian road one cold morning and seeing what he described as an "old, old man. He was blind, and he was being guided by two big Huskie dogs. He was rough and his language was rough, but I instantly liked him. He had been living by himself for a long time with no telephone, electricity or plumbing, and he seemed to be totally independent."

Heavner was traveling with his father in his father's camper in Arizona and saw a obelisk-like peak standing on the desert floor.

"I told my Dad that I just had to climb that peak. He argued that there wasn't time, but I insisted. I took me about two hours, but I climbed to the top. I found a metal canister, and in the canister was a notebook and a pencil. A message was in the notebook and describe their thoughts.

"I wrote that I loved what I was seeing, but the experience was lonely because I wasn't sharing it with someone else."

"A couple of months later I received a letter from a girl who had climbed the mountain. She said she could understand what I was feeling...of course, I wrote her back right away, and we corresponded for a while, but I have never gotten back out to Arizona, and we never did meet each other."

Heavner is a great lover of nature, and he strongly believes man is slowly polluting nature until future generations will not even recognize what it means to be in the wilderness.

"Man is definitely infringing on nature," Heavner lamented. "I strongly believe that."



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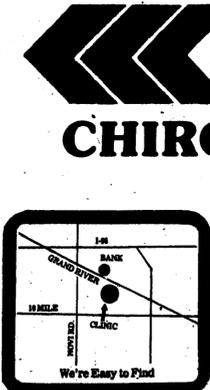
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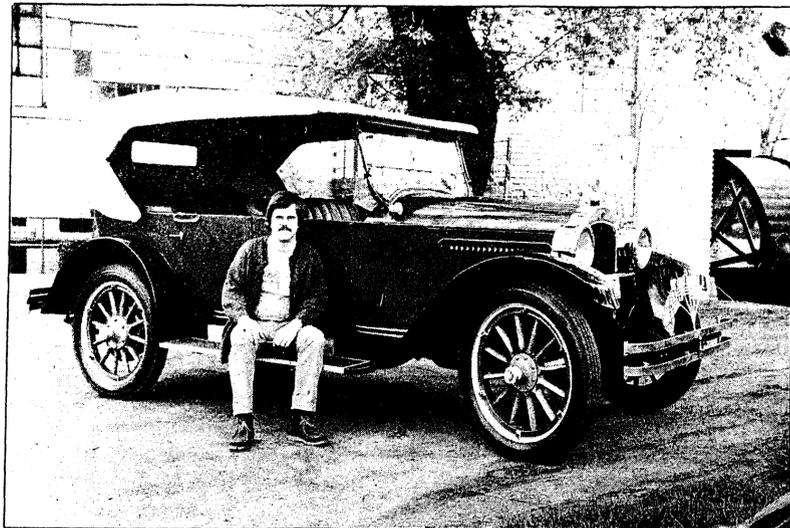
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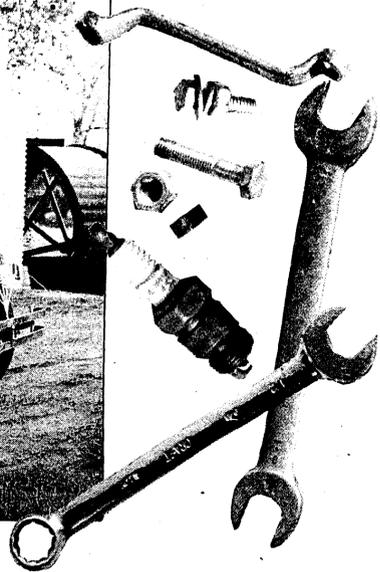
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Bill McMillan with his 1923 Willys-Knight



Couple collaborates on oldtime car

An engine you will never wear out." When some advertising writer laboring in the early '20s for Willys-Overland Corporation of Toledo, Ohio coined that phrase for the motive force within the Willys-Knight automobile, he probably didn't really expect a 1923 version of the car to be puttering around Michigan in 1981.

And it probably wouldn't have happened if not for the efforts of Bill and Linda McMillan of 450 Griswold in Northville. When the McMillans went looking for an old car as a hobby, they passed by the pristine Packards, clean Cadillacs and dazzling Duesenbergs and opted instead, not without prompting by their bankbook, to get the Willys.

Three of them in all. The blue 1923 Willys-Knight Touring Car they have had for six years followed a 1927 version they restored and sold and was followed by a 1928 four-door sedan that's in rough shape in the garage. A touring car has a soft-top.

One gets the impression soon after arriving at the McMillans' tidy brick ranch that car collecting is a joint venture. Bill and Linda McMillan are both listed under the line for "owner" in the placards the cars wear at car shows—unusual in a male-dominated hobby.

One dream of the old car hobbyist is to own an automobile which is restored to the state it was in when new, or nearly so. There is plenty of work left before either of the McMillans' flapper-era Willys can be said to meet that standard, but that also means plenty to enjoy while doing the work.

What remains to be done? "Well, it (the touring car) needs a new top—the one on there now was put on about 30 years ago," Bill notes. "And it really needs new paint. We've been driving it so much."

In fact, Bill is ready to tear the '23 down to the frame and do it up proper. The more mechanical aspects of restoring the cars are Bill's bailiwick. Linda got into the act on the 1927 car's restoration, but has not yet been involved with the touring car work.

"When we stripped the first one down I helped out and did the wheels and things like that," Linda says, "but I haven't done much to this one."

Text and photographs by Kevin Wilson.

Linda's smaller contribution to the touring car is readily explained. Caring for cars has taken a backseat to caring for children in the past six years. The McMillans have one girl and two boys—Jennifer, 9; Billy, 5; and Brian, 3. Besides, Linda has taken up collecting clothes and other items from the '20s, solely as a result of the old car hobby. The wood spoke wheels Linda worked on, seemingly a minor part of restoration, are actually one of the most tedious jobs involved.

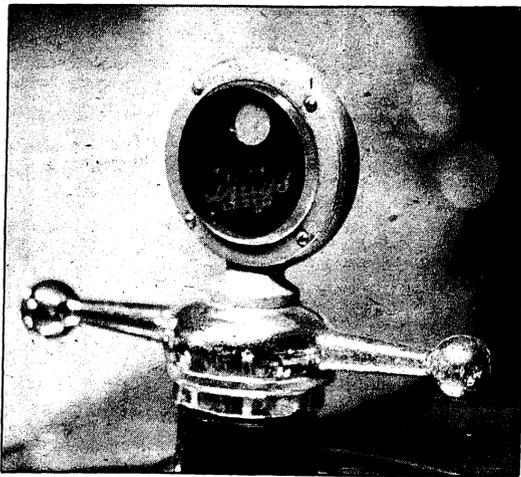
"You have to first of all strip off all the layers of paint put on by all the previous owners to get down to the natural finish," Bill explains. "That means using paint removers, and scraping and filling and sanding. You get into a lot of wood-work."

"And you have to make sure they're not warped any. If they are warped, you have to make what I call a steam box, steam the entire wheel, then press it between heavy weights for a week or more."

Three of the wheels have had to be steamed straight so far, Bill says. Bill, who works for Realtron, a Redford computer firm, does much of the work on the car in his spare time, which is not terribly plentiful right now. He teaches a class in computer science at Marygrove College some nights. Other evenings are occupied with his own continuing studies.

Many of the growing number of car collectors have experts do the work of erasing the wear and tear accumulated in over 50 years, but the McMillans take pride in doing the work themselves while keeping costs within reason.

Despite the advertising claim, Bill McMillan had to rebuild the engine "you will never wear out." To be fair, it wasn't worn out, just badly in need of repair and



besides, the claim wasn't made until 1925 and it was the 1923 engine Bill had to tackle.

When he started tearing down the engine, he found it not difficult, but different from the more modern designs. The Knight part of the Willys-Knight name came from Charles Y. Knight, an English inventor who patented a sleeve-valve engine design in 1908.

The Knight engine did away with the then-fragile system of camshaft, springs and valves in favor of two sleeves that slide between the piston and cylinder wall in such a way as to let in gasoline and expel exhaust.

But such engines have not been in vogue for nearly 50 years. Bill had to seek some expert advice to do the engine work himself.

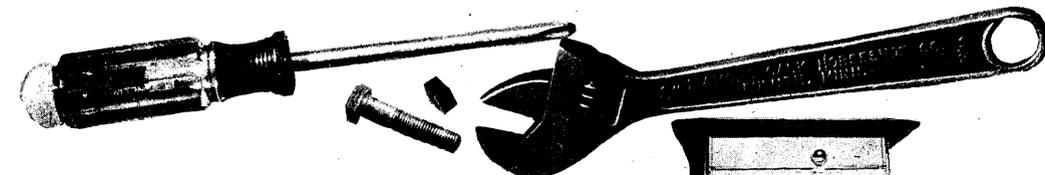
"What I did was, I got in touch with a guy in New York by the name of Earl Stidworthy, who was a Willys-Overland fac-

tory trained mechanic back when, and he pointed out some of the finer points in assembly and disassembly for me," he explains.

Its silent operation and relative reliability led Willys-Overland to use Knight engines in its middle-priced Willys car (around \$1,500 for the bottom-line sedan in 1928 and, get this good-ol-days believers, about the same for the top-line tourer five years earlier).

Many Knight engines burn more oil than standard ones, Bill says, but Stidworthy taught him a few tricks that keep his four-cylinder from blowing blue smoke, and it also is one of the quietest old car engines you're likely to find.

The rebuilt engine shows off its smooth running about twice a month during good weather and not just around the



Auto a family affair

Continued from page 6

block either. The old Willys travels to car shows in Lansing, Howell and all around the Detroit area under its own power.

All that driving is the primary reason the touring car needs new paint, but the McMillans firmly believe saving an old car should include driving it around. Maintaining a museum-like "hands off" attitude would mean you might as well collect paintings or sculpture, they say.

They drove it to Dayton, Ohio once, on back roads; the trip took 13½ hours one-way. Bill said he likes to get up early on a Sunday to get the papers and drive through downtown Northville. The older buildings and absence of modern cars sends him into historic reverie.

The annual antique car show at Greenfield Village has become a regular event for the McMillans—the entire family dresses in 1920s clothes and makes a day of the show. Bill says he trailers the Willys to Dearborn lately because by the end of a full day, driving it home in the dark is not much fun.

Bill was the spark to create the Northville Antique Car Club a few years back, when he owned two of the cars he

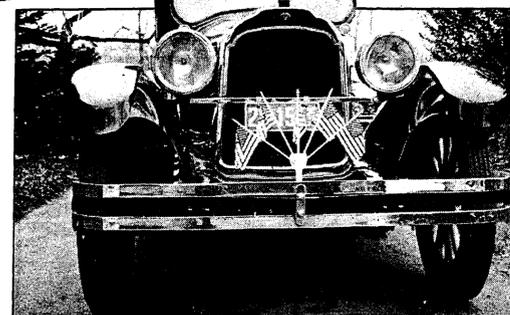
10 founders had. Membership is now over 40 and a show/swap meet last summer drew nearly 150 cars to Northville Downs.

While many have flocked to car collecting as an investment, Bill says he is a hobbyist first, and doesn't really keep track of that aspect. Investors want perfect examples of classic marques. Hobbyists want interesting cars they can enjoy working on, studying and driving, Bill explains.

When your eyes aren't on the bottom line all the time, collecting can be satisfying outside the realm of the glamor names and cheaper to boot. And since much of the fun is in learning the history of automobiles, Bill notes, the less visible Willys and Overlands have just as much to offer.

There is a clique of early Willys aficionados, who, Bill says, are a subgroup of collectors interested in the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Knight's name was appended to dozens of automobiles as part of patent agreements with as many companies. There were Handley-Knights, Russell-Knights, Stearns-Knights and others. Even Daimler, Mercedes, Nash and Hudson were to use the engine.



But Willys-Overland was the company to produce the most Knight-engined cars, which gives the car a sort of historical interest that overcomes the otherwise ordinary aspects. Styling, such as it was, of the 1923 car was fairly standard for its day, while the 1928 sedan was, well, a little stodgy looking for its time.

But the high fenders, wood spoke wheels, piano-hinged hood and upright chrome radiator out front mark both cars as "old" to the casual onlooker.

"Old cars are really a family hobby, everyone gets into it," Bill says. "It

speaks of a simpler time. It's a long way from computers back to a 1923 Willys-Knight. It's a good outlet."

"I like them," Linda adds. "They have charm that today's cars don't have. We all enjoy them."

They don't speak it, but when the McMillans refer to a simpler time, there is something implied about family and community. With a Willys-Knight in the garage, plenty of places to go and friendly people to meet along the way, they have more than just an engine that will never wear out.

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Stover bridges motorists' way

Text by Jean Day. Photograph by John Galloway. Graphic by Stephen Cvengros.

It's 82 degrees. You've worked through lunch hour to leave work early and head north. Now, a couple of hours later, you're at a standstill on I-75 in a line of traffic waiting for the drawbridge at Zilwaukee to lower after a tall-masted sailboat glides by.

Local motorists who have fumed as they waited for pleasure craft and freighters to pass during the last 18 years can take heart—some of their skilled neighbors are working on the solution.

During the coming 28 months motorists still may find themselves in a line of cars halted as the Zilwaukee Bridge opens for a passing ship. But the demise of the state's major traffic bottleneck is in sight—a high-rise bridge is on the way.

Its construction is an international joint venture of a local firm, the Walter Toebe Construction Company of Wixom, and the Stevin Construction Company of The Netherlands.

When completed, it will be the world's largest precast concrete segmental bridge.

Building the soaring structure with precast concrete segments made on the site may not be typical construction in this country, but it has been done widely in Europe since World War II, explains Burton Stover of Northville, one of the four officer-owners of the Wixom company. His son Tom of Brighton is the firm's project manager on the site. Bill Curtis of Howell is joint venture project manager.

The substructure work, the footings and piers, is being done by the Toebe company as part of a joint-bid contract of almost \$77 million with the Dutch firm.

Concrete segments—1,856 of them—weighing from 85 to 180 tons will make up the parallel bridge spans. A huge gantry crane 215 feet long with a 120-ton girder was constructed to move the segments.

These segments, Stover explains, will be placed side by side like a loaf of bread and held together by epoxy and post-tensioned cables. Massive footings have been required to bear the enormous weight of the concrete.



Burton Stover checks his plans

Observing that his firm's part in building the structure that will rise 120 feet above the water is the biggest contract ever for the company, Stover remembers that one of his first jobs was working on the Mackinac Bridge after graduating from Michigan State University.

His half-brother Richard Wells of Novi and his son Larry are the other officers of the bridge-building company.

Dick Wells worked on the first Zilwaukee Bridge, built for \$3.5 million and called obsolete from the day it was completed.

Stover admits he was flattered when the Netherlands firm sought out his company for the joint venture as the project was put out for bids. He understands the European bridge builder asked the highway department for recommendations.

The contract from the Michigan Department of Transportation was awarded in October, 1979. The federal government is supplying 90 percent of the financing with the state responsible for the other 10 percent.

The contract contains an escalator clause for material cost increases that could take the total cost over the \$76.8 million bid. It was only with this provision that it would have been possible to bid the giant undertaking, Stover observes.

Plans to replace the bridge that at times has had traffic backed up as far as 20-30 miles have been talked about since 1967, but costs and discussion on what type of bridge to be built caused delays, Stover explains.

A voluntary program begun in 1970 has regulated demands for openings during peak travel periods and cut down on tie-ups such as the 1968 Labor Day jam, when traffic was stopped for four hours with lines stretching 56 miles.

Stover says work is progressing on schedule with completion slated for November, 1983.

He explains that the new bridge is to have two separate roadways side by side, not attached, with the northbound 8,066 feet long and southbound, 8,090. Part of the reason for the long span, he adds, is the requirement that grade increase be no more than three percent because of Michigan winter snow and ice.

"No two are exactly alike," Stover continues, explaining the concrete castings created and cured in the building Stevin built on the site for the purpose. His company is handling the substructure portion of the project with Stevin precasting and erecting the segments.

The Toebe firm then will place the special latex surfacing on the bridge.

"They've set up a beautiful plant," Stover comments as he tells how the segments are cast and steam-cured at high temperatures on the site.

Stover's present company was formed in 1975. Previously, he had purchased the Walter Toebe Construction Company, a long-established firm with a fine reputation; so the name has been kept.

The company headquarters are located in Wixom just east of the Lincoln Mercury plant.

Continued on page 27

Late risers fall behind this young 63-year-old



ARCHIE NOON

You have to get up awfully early and run awfully fast to catch Archie Noon.

The 63-year-old Milford resident moves with a swiftness that belies his age when he hits the roads and parklands around the area for his daily 6 a.m. training runs.

Running at 6 a.m. opens up afternoons and evenings for the busy religious leader. He carries a full meeting schedule as a director of health care chaplains for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese and a Deacon at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milford.

Noon, who has six children and 16 grandchildren, is no weekend jogger. Those morning runs often cover 10-12 miles, as he trains for the approximately 10 long-distance races in which he competes during the year.

The caper for his running season is the Detroit Free Press International Marathon, held in October. Noon's goal? To bring down by 12 minutes his personal best time of three hours, 41 minutes for the 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

A time under 3:30 would allow him to reach the summit of the running mountain—qualification for the world-renowned Boston Marathon.

He needs to cut about 30 seconds per mile off his present pace to reach that goal. And he makes it clear that if he succeeds, there will be at least one more Milford-area runner at the start of the Boston race next April.

"You're darn right I am," Noon comments when asked if he would compete if he qualified. "I'm not going to have many other chances to do it."

The goal of besting 3:30 in the marathon has Noon working with extra intensity in his training sessions, during which he is joined by his daughter, Susan Sheffler, 35, and sometimes by Susan's daughter Angela, 13.

It's a real running family. Susan, a runner for two years, is rapidly approaching the pace set by her father.

"She's been behind, now she's starting to surpass me," Noon says. "It's a case of the student surpassing the master. Next race we'll probably run together, or she'll be in front."

The racing trio occasionally prompts some comment from other runners or passers-by during the pre-race training. But not as much as Angela, a student at

Muir Junior High in Milford, provokes with her unique way of finishing a race.

"Angela's a gymnast. She finishes every 10K (kilometer) race with two cartwheels and two backflips," Noon explains.

That might demoralize some of the less physically fit competitors. Not Noon, however, who gets a chuckle out of his granddaughter's performance and a thrill from just being able to run with his daughter and granddaughter.

"That's a reward in itself," he says. It all started 19 years ago as a self-improvement project for a then 44-year-old Noon, who was concerned with his lack of physical activity.

Text by Jeff Frank. Photograph by Steve Fecht.

"I was over 40 and getting a little heavy and too sedentary," he recalls. "I was concerned about living a fuller and more complete life."

Not much had been written about running when he first began, so he developed his own training program, beginning with 50 steps running and 50 steps walking for a one-mile distance.

It took almost a year, he said, to work up to the point where he could run a mile without stopping. The next few years, he ran through town, steadily increasing his distance, and eventually moved to running at Kensington Metropark.

He now runs over his own marked course at Kensington or along Rowe Road in Milford and Highland townships. He ran alone until Susan joined him two years ago.

Five years ago he began competing on an amateur basis in a variety of races, and took home his share of hardware in his age group.

Last fall, he represented the United States in a 10K race against Canada in the Masters (age 40 and up) Cross Country Meet held at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

It's not easy for a 63-year-old to perform well in masters' races, Noon chuckled. "When you are a master at 63, you have to run against these 50-year-old punks," he says. "That makes it rough."

But no matter how he does in an individual race, the thrill of just being there makes it all worthwhile.

Continued on page 30

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Dave Moilanen takes a 'friend' for a run

Can't take the country out of Dave

"You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy" is a time-honored saying which Dave Moilanen, supervising farm interpreter at Kensington Farm Center, has proven to be true, at least in his case.

"It took me quite a while to figure out what I really wanted to do, but I've found it now," says the tall, blonde former park naturalist with a smile.

Between doing chores and feeding the animals, the sunburned manager in bib overalls entertains visitors at the farm center in his summer "office," a picnic table on the sunny side of the center's buildings.

Explaining how he settled on his present job, Moilanen says, "I got a degree in economics from the University of Michigan, but that isn't too useful all by itself unless you go into business. So I went to law school at Wayne State for a year and then worked at GM Truck and Coach for a year."

"I finally went back to the U-M and got my bachelor of science degree in natural history interpretation in 1975. "I realized that being outdoors was what I really wanted."

The 31-year-old naturalist was raised in the Holly-Waterford area but he and his wife moved to New Hudson in 1974 when he returned to college. "It was located about an equal distance from her work as a teacher in Milford and my school in

Ann Arbor and it's even more convenient now," he adds.

After obtaining his degree in natural resources, Moilanen worked as a seasonal park naturalist at Kensington from 1976 until May of 1980, when the Metro Park Service purchased the farm center from the private concern which had planned to use it partially as an amusement park.

"It wasn't really my idea of an educational park when it had amusement-type rides," Moilanen explains, adding that he greatly enjoys the opportunity the present set-up offers to show people how farming was back in the early days.

In this day of fewer and fewer working farms and more and more urbanization, he's pleased to have a part in preserving "the way it used to be."

Moilanen admits that supervising the farm center provides just the right mix of challenging decision-making and good hard work, such as cleaning pens and stables.

His farm "family" includes 70 animals from goats, lambs, pigs and horses to an array of chickens and ducks.

"It's really the perfect job for me," the naturalist explains, adding that he was raised on a "part-time" farm with cows, pigs, chickens and geese and has always enjoyed being outdoors and caring for animals.

In addition to liking his work, Moilanen feels that he's also doing something im-

portant in the way of helping educate youngsters and their parents on the value of maintaining farmlands.

A large part of his work and that of his staff, which varies from three to five persons, depending on the season, is

guiding tour groups through the farm facilities located at the northern edge of Kensington Metropark.

"It seems to me that a positive experience at the farm may help to make people more aware that we need to preserve farmlands," Moilanen relates. "They read about urban sprawl but they see a farm in action here."

The 100 acres of land under Moilanen's supervision is kept in its natural state as

Continued on page 11



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Moilanen happy to stay on the farm

Continued from page 10

much as possible with wooded hillsides and lowlands left pretty much as they were 50 to 100 years ago. Maintenance of the farm buildings, which include a barn for the animals and a farmhouse restaurant for visitors, is included in Moilanen's budget. He also has to decide what animals and equipment to purchase from the budget which was out this year along with many state-funded recreation offerings.

"Besides working with animals, I love to work with children and this job provides plenty of opportunity for that," he says. "We have a lot of school groups through here all the time as well as lots of parents bringing their youngsters. The kids are totally enthralled with being able to touch the calves and the other babies."

"Kids from the city often have not seen animals like this before. We have a lot of people who think the goat is a dog. They also get sheep and goats confused."

"We're having a sheep shearing in May. I'm going to shearing school but we'll have someone come in and do it the first time and I'll help him. I'll probably do it myself next spring."

"The milking demonstration is also quite popular. The calf, Rusty, gets most of Blossom's (the Jersey cow) milk but the pigs and other animals get some too."

Moilanen also acts as "midwife" for the animals unless they have a real problem. In that case, he calls in a veterinarian from South Lyon.



Dave Moilanen likes the natural life

"Blossom had milk fever after delivery in March," Moilanen says. "It's quite common in Jerseys but the 'vet' gave her a calcium solution injection and she came around okay. I'm learning some of the 'vet' techniques and we have a girl on the staff here who is a registered veterinary assistant."

"We also have two interpreters. We all do maintenance work as well as programming."

Moilanen expects to add hay rides to the other offerings at the farm this summer and with this in view, he recently purchased two registered Belgium bay

mares. They cost \$7,600, which had to come from the farm budget. One is due to foal and Moilanen looks forward to increasing his horse stock in that way.

"I'd really like to have a small farm to work myself but the economics of that kind of operation are overwhelming so this is the next best thing," Moilanen remarks, surveying the attractive farm center acreage.

Plans are to have wool-spinning and dyeing demonstrations as well as soap-making and broom-making at the farm this summer.

"We've planted about a quarter-acre

of broom corn so we can try making brooms," he adds.

Oats, corn and winter wheat in small amounts are also grown to give visitors a chance to see what crops look like in the fields.

Winter demonstrations include such things as quilt-making, candle-dipping and other crafts in addition to providing tours of the barn and the chance to pet the animals.

"This is mostly an outdoor job that provides mental stimulation as well and that's just what I like," Moilanen concludes, moving over to stroke Blossom's nose and give Rusty an affectionate pat.

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Leahy visits Old Ball Park daily

Talk about an avid sports fan—Mike Leahy goes to the old ball park every day.

Little wonder, though; Leahy works there. In fact, the Wixom resident owns The Old Ball Park, incorporated—a Livonia sports memorabilia shop that, with its impressive contents, dares prospective buyers to leave empty-handed.

The store is a veritable sports fan's smorgasbord, offering an endless supply of card collections, posters, pennants, jerseys, T-shirts, hats, helmets, games, records, yearbooks, mugs, watches and other unheard-of souvenirs.

Want to admire a hockey stick autographed by legendary Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe? You can walk out of the store with it for \$50. Or you can come away with a momento like the tobacco-stained uniform jersey worn by then-Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant when he starred in the classic 1975 World Series; that went for \$175 some time ago.

Everything but bats and balls, right? Wrong. Leahy's store features baseballs autographed by the star of your choice. "And if what you want isn't here, I'll get it," he says. Then there are bats used in actual game action by such players as Steve Kemp, Lance Parrish, John Wockenfuss, Ron LeFlore, Tony Perez and more.

"There are 40 million directions you can turn toward," says Leahy, whose

store also serves as a distributor and wholesaler for other sports-related enterprises. "We sell and take subscriptions for a monthly magazine called Sports Collectors' Digest. We decorate recreation rooms and bars."

There appears to be no end to Leahy's innovation. A few months ago, he purchased a camera and set up a booth for the purpose of making sports cards. For a nominal fee, a customer can pose with a baseball, football or whatever and find him or herself on a laminated card just moments later.

"That's the attractive aspect of this business," Leahy says with a smile. "You can be as creative as you want. It's fun to try and think of things that have never been tried before."

Work wasn't always this appealing to Leahy. A frustrated ex-jock like so many of us, he had his heart set on a baseball career as a child. "I played at Tiger Stadium when I was 14," he says.

But after realizing that he had no future in playing baseball, Leahy eventually drifted away from sports. He turned to broadcasting for four years before winding up in the unlikely role as the district manager of a chemical company.

"I was doing pretty well for myself," Leahy recalls. "The money was very good. But all of a sudden I got tired of the pressure, the flying, the whole bit. So I took an early retirement."

The retirement didn't last long. Leahy

started scratching the itch to get back into the sports arena and decided to open a sports memorabilia store, a gamble that he's glad he opted for.

Text and graphic by Reid Creager.

Mickey Lolich and Champ Summers along with the Lions' Jimmy "Spiderman" Allen to The Old-Ball Park in past months. "Most of these guys just don't know how to market themselves."

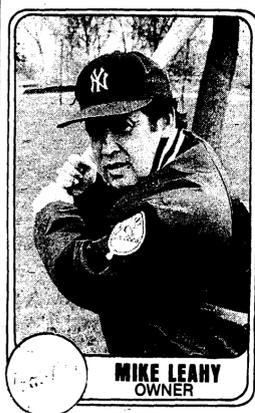
"Remember, sports figures are among the most popular celebrities in the world. Especially with kids. It's just a matter of making the ballplayers more visible. I personally think that if I had Spiderman Allen with me in a mall at Christmas—in the same place where Santa Claus was appearing—there'd be no question as to who would be more popular."

"I'd outsell Santa Claus."

Leahy would also consider buying a minor league baseball team if the conditions were right, saying that "it's been one of my lifelong dreams."

Despite those grandiose future visions, Leahy appears quite content with the present. "I'm having a good time," he muses. "There are guys who have been working 20 years in the same job who come in here and say they'd work here for practically nothing."

"Before I was envied for my paycheck, and that was about it. But even if I were a millionaire, it wouldn't mean as much to people as does the fact that I have a rare picture of the Yankees' 'Murderers' Row' or something like a souvenir from when Pete Rose got his 3,000th hit."



MIKE LEAHY
OWNER

Leahy's also entertaining some other notions. "I'd like to market ballplayers," says the man who has welcomed local heroes like former and present Tigers

"Color me care

If you listen to Ardys Mercer you'd think Binney & Smith omitted one color when they assembled their 128-odd Crayola crayons.

The 129th crayon? Care. "Color me care," the 48-year Walled Lake resident proclaims cheerily. Identified by many throughout the community as one of the city's top natural resources, Mercer is a mainstay among civic-minded Walled Lake residents.

"I think she's incredible!" observes Walled Lake Council Member Hannah Honeyman, who works with Mercer on the city's beautification committee. "I see her as a truly civic-minded person who has tremendous drive."

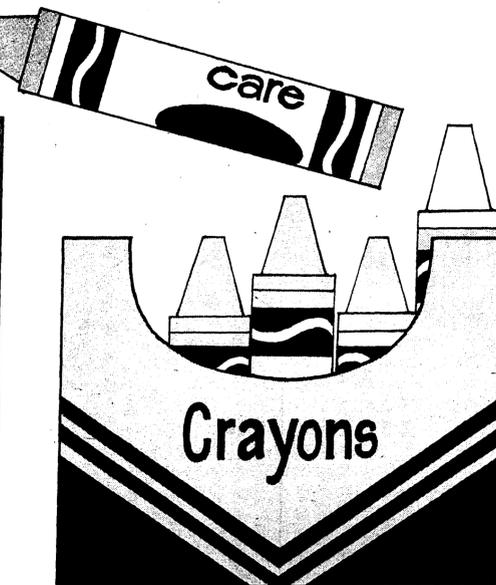
The absolute bottom line is that Mercer cannot even pinpoint a typical week's schedule. Along with an average 40 hours spent weekly as a realtor-associate senior counselor for Union Lake's Real Estate One, one might find "Walled Lake's number one go-getter" at a city board of review meeting, a beautification committee gathering or chairing a local church group.



ARDYS MERCER

involvements—beautiful oil paintings that now cover her walls, afghan stitching, rug making and singing in the church choir or at weddings. Mostly, Ardys left the municipal involvement to her husband, E.V. Mercer, Walled Lake's first city assessor and one-time council member and acting city manager.

But on December 19, 1968, Ardys Mercer closed her paint box for the last time, removing only one color—care. That evening Mercer recalls vividly that "as Christmas carols were being sung in the hall of the hospital," she was inform-



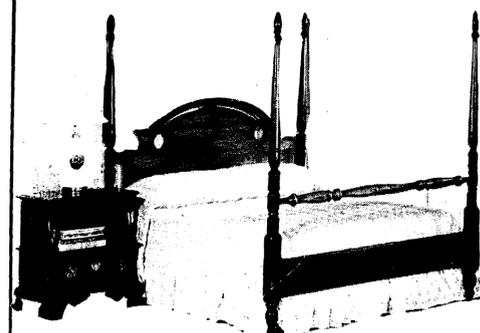
ed her husband had died. "I started running," she says, describing the aftermath. "I went cooking, roller skating, driving friends to Ann Arbor, all over. A couple of girls said, 'We're going to a real estate class. Want to go?' I went and was the only one who stayed with it."

Ardys positively attributes her verve as coming from her husband. "This is where I took my fire from I guess," she says. "I decided that if my friends wanted to find me, they'd have to hunt for me and not because they felt sorry for me."

Mercer had some prior environmental influence that drew her to the beautification and cleaning up the Walled Lake

Continued on page 30

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Woodworker
Jack Gillow

Gillow's inheritance a lot more than money

Some families inherit land or money, but Jack Gillow was given something else that he considers just as valuable.

From three generations of his family before him, Gillow inherited the skills, knowledge and even some of the tools for working with wood.

"My great-grandfather was a barn builder west of Detroit, and my grandfather pioneered a homestead in

Text by Alice Davies. Photographs by Steve Facht.

western Canada," he relates. After 1918, that grandfather returned to Detroit to work as a carpenter and wheelwright.

"My father became a cabinetmaker and in 1948 he and I formed our own company, E. Gillow and Son, Milford," Gillow explains, speaking with obvious

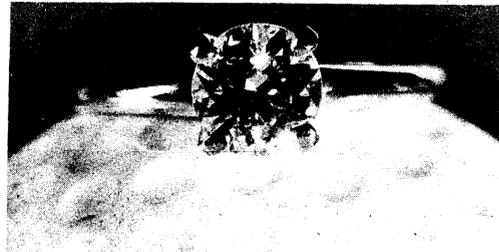
pride and affection about working with his father, Everett, until his death in 1977. One project they completed together was the remodeling of the Presbyterian Church sanctuary in Milford. Gillow is proud of the work they did creating an organ screen, pulpit and choir rail based on designs by Hatfield C. Bills.

Many Milford area residents will remember the demonstration exhibit set up by the Gillows for the Artrain Festival

in 1976. Dressed in costumes of the period, Jack and Everett showed how woodworking was done 100 or more years ago.

But for Jack Gillow, woodworking has never been just a way to make a living. In fact, because he has served as Milford's postmaster for the past 17 years, his in-

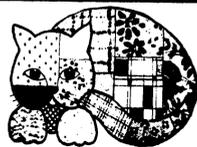
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Fine craft carried on

Continued from page 14

terest in woodworking has become almost entirely a personal hobby.

Even though work like the church project gave him pleasure and a sense of accomplishment, Gillow believes the things he has done just because they needed doing have given him the most satisfaction.

In that category of things that needed doing, the Huron Valley Youth Assistance office was completely remodeled by Gillow a year ago. He serves on the YA board and volunteered to rearrange the crowded office space in the old village hall.

This spring, Jack is getting ready to start another special project. He has been asked to supervise the building of a log cabin for the Milford Sesquicentennial celebration in 1982.

With energy and enthusiasm, Gillow is busy working out plans for a crew of volunteers who will help cut logs, peel the bark and notch and assemble the walls during the next year.

Once that is done, the pieces will be numbered, taken apart and then reassembled in Milford Central Park on the banks of the Huron River.

Gillow wants to make the project as authentic as possible. Because he owns many of the old tools used by pioneer builders, he and his crew will make use of the adze and broad axe for peeling the logs once they are cut.

"There is an old boring machine that we'll use, that I call the Grand-dad, because it makes you feel that old after you've used it for a while," Gillow remarks with a laugh. "It's a good thing we've got a year for this, because it's going to take that long using the old tools."

In doing research for the job, he found a variety of methods were used in the past to notch and assemble logs.

"A lot depended on what kind of wood was used and who was doing the work," he relates. "A cabin built with green logs dried out and left big cracks between them. Our pine logs will have a chance to season before next summer, so we should get a good tight fit."

Gillow thinks there are a lot of reasons why he continues working at his inherited trade. Those reasons have nothing to do with making money or even the more practical idea of doing needed repair work.

"I guess the creativity is the reward. And it feeds your ego," Gillow admits. "You look at a pile of old wood or material and say 'I can turn that into something.'"

"When I went to work at the post office, I missed that. You could do it all; do the reports, follow all the regulations, get it done on time—but you couldn't see it, or touch it or feel it. There wasn't any real product.

"Because I'd always had that feeling, I really missed it (woodworking). Fortunately, I still had time to go out and create—work on something real and solid."

As a result, he has maintained his workshop and continues to add to his supply of tools, seasoned wood and plans for future projects.

"For me, it's the idea that I've created something. I've taken the raw material and turned it into something useful, that will have some beauty or give some pleasure to someone else," Gillow adds.



The hands and tools of craftsman Gillow

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Edwin Pelkey remembers

No hero feeling, he's just a soldier

On April 2, 1917, a reluctant and weary Woodrow Wilson stood before Congress to call for a declaration of war against Germany. The United States, long uncommitted in the international strife, could no longer retain its neutrality and America armed for battle.

The country's spirit and sense of unity seemed to be at its peak as doughboys marched off to war to the sounds of "Over There" and "When the Yanks Come Marching Home."

And when the fighting ended in 1918 and the 'Yanks' eventually made their way back to 'the states,' America relished in the glory of victory and praised its newfound heroes.

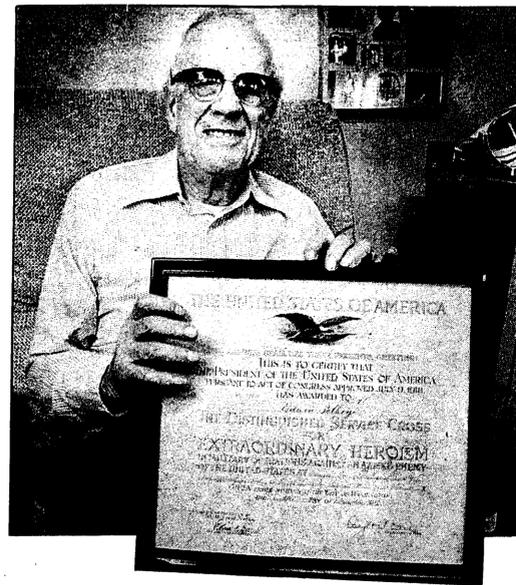
In war, there are always heroes. Those soldiers who go off to battle with a swell of national pride, ready to put their life on the line for their country.

And in World War I, America's weary servicemen were no different. It was a time for heroes. For most of us, World War I is only a faded memory or a chapter in a history book, but for Edwin Pelkey the years 1917 and 1918 hold vivid remembrances.

Text by Michelle McElmurry. Photographs by Steve Fecht. Graphic by Jeffrey Lapinski.

Above a small dressing table in a room at Northville's Wishing Well Manor retirement home is a certificate bearing the honor of the Distinguished Service Cross awarded to Private Edwin Pelkey for extraordinary heroism in action on August 2, 1918.

Continued on page 19



Pelkey with his hero's certificate

Just a common soldier

Continued from page 18

The man whose name is written on the certificate sits quietly in a chair. Though he speaks clearly, his voice is somewhat raspy. It has been that way most of his life—the result of throat burns suffered from German gas in the Battle of Soissons.

The World War I veteran, now 90-years-old, does not boast about his heroism or even acknowledge himself as a hero. It was all in the line of duty, he claims.

"I wasn't much of a soldier," he recalls. "It was my first time in there."

However, for Private Pelkey the events of August 2, 1918, brought him a hero's recognition and brought the Americans one step closer to winning the war.

On that day in 1918 in Cierges, France, Pelkey, then 28, sat with the other members of the 32nd Division of Company C, 107th Field Signal Battalion, awaiting word on the American's attempt to push back the German forces.

For the 32nd Division, the task was to overtake Hill 230, which bordered on the German front.

The company's command had devised a strategy to advance the American forces to the front. However, communication needed to be established in order for troops to advance far enough to establish the advance regimental post of command (PC).

Having located the PC the previous day, Pelkey volunteered to lead two division commanders to the site.

When the three men arrived at the PC location, the lieutenant in command laid out the strategy to overtake Hill 230 and break through the German lines.

The plan was to set-up a telephone on '230' in order to call in artillery during the American attack.

The three men, Pelkey, Corporal Palmer and Sergeant Burke volunteered to set-up the lines with nine infantrymen following behind as back-up.

As night fell, the men set out, stringing wires as they went along. "I followed behind, making splices as we went along," Pelkey explains. "I couldn't see

so I had to grope along until I found the next knot."

As they approached the German lines, the "artillery fire was terrific," Pelkey recalls.

With the telephone wires connected and communications established, the three Americans advanced further up the hill until they were in sight of the German soldiers.

"We walked up the hill firing as we went," Pelkey recalls. "Shells were exploding all around us. We were 50 feet from the German front and could hear Germans talking in the slit trenches. They didn't know we were there."

"The infantrymen unloaded their fire and suddenly they were gone. I don't know where they went. They were supposed to be our guards. We were the only single corps men left up there."

With the connections established, the men were ready to come back down the hill. Yet, one man was instructed to stay behind and man the telephone until American troops had advanced far enough over the German lines.

The soldier who stayed was Pelkey. "I was all alone up there," Pelkey recalls. "I could see the German machine gunners. The artillery fire was like you had put a curtain down."

With Pelkey keeping the communications line open, the Americans drove back the Germans 12 kilometers. When the cease fire came, the 32nd Division had captured Hill 230.

"They made me a corporal from that," Pelkey explains, "and gave me \$2 more a month."

For his devotion to duty under conditions of great danger and for maintaining unity between the front lines and the regimental post of command, Pelkey was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross—the highest honor given to a field officer. The certificate which bears the honor of the cross is signed by General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force.

"I don't feel like a hero," he says. "I'm just a common soldier."

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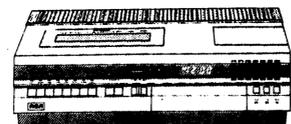
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Bill Gladden in search of treasure

Anyone who's ever reached into a pocket and found an unexpected five dollar bill or turned up a dollar while cleaning under the couch knows something of the thrill of being a treasure hunter.

Bill Gladden got his first metal detector as a Christmas present six years ago. Now he has boxes full of pennies, nickels and dimes. He keeps at it because of the fun of never knowing what he's going to be digging up next. And the fact that treasure hunters dig up mostly pop can pull-tabs doesn't discourage him.

When Gladden was a novice treasure hunter his first "find" was the fact that he needed a better metal detector. "I went out with some other people I had met and they were finding all kinds of neat things," he recalls. "All I came up with was bottle caps and tin foil."

So he quickly purchased a better unit and the search was on. Driving through Milan one day he noticed they were replacing the sidewalks. After thinking it over, he realized it would be a good place to hunt so he went back, hoping to find at least one Indian head penny.

He found dozens of them. Underneath the sidewalks of an old downtown area is a particularly good place for coin hunters. Usually city fathers modernize their downtowns by pulling up the boardwalks and laying

down the cement. Meanwhile, the coins that have rolled through the cracks and knotholes in the boardwalks are buried under the cement.

When the cement walks are torn up, the coins are just waiting for someone with a metal detector to unearth them.

A Novi resident for 15 years, Gladden has found the continued construction in the city has provided fertile ground for hunting old items.

Text by Kathy Jennings. Photographs by John Galloway.

In fact, he says, "any time they put a steam shovel in the ground" he tries to search the land with his metal detector.

Any construction work at the corners of Grand River and Novi Road usually stirs up the coins left in the city's old downtown area. Hunting in front of the new Manufacturer's Bank on Novi Road has proven successful and the nursery school on Grand River, site of the former Methodist church, is where he's found more Indian head pennies.

Shallow water off beaches, especially beaches that have been used for many years, is where most valuable jewelry is found, Gladden says. And property around older homes is another favored hunting ground, when the treasure hunter can get permission.

The person operating a metal detector will be looking for metal which is 10 to 22

inches underground.

Larger masses can be detected at even deeper depths. Gladden has been called on to unearth manhole covers that were covered over and lost, two feet underground, during a construction project.

Ground which hasn't been through a lot of grading is the best to hunt through, Gladden says. Coins often are buried out of range of the metal detector once land has been disturbed by grading.

The metal detector works by an electronic field which passes through the ground. A constant low tone is given off by the machine. When the electronic field is short circuited as the machine passes over a metal object, the tone gets louder.

The conscientious treasure hunter recovers coins without leaving a hole or dead spot in the lawn where they have dug for coins, according to Gladden. They also are careful to contact property owners to get permission to dig.

Most hunters can tell stories about their best finds. One of Gladden's best finds was a penny worth \$125. He uncovered it while searching a 10 by 24 foot area. After he thought he had found everything there was to find at the site, he invited another hunter to search it with him. (Until a prospective site has been meticulously searched a hunter usually is very secretive about its location.) They turned

up more coins and a hunter who went back after them found even more.

After becoming involved with the Michigan Treasure Hunters Club, Gladden participated in group hunts.

Some of the more interesting discoveries come from what Gladden calls a "researched find." In a researched hunt, someone will look into the background of a particular location to determine the most likely place to unearth a find.

Gladden is responsible for making up many of the maps the club's hunters use. In fact, his activity in the Novi Historical Society, where he serves as president, is linked to his research of historical sites he conducts to draft maps for club members.

The club regularly publishes historical atlases showing old school houses, churches and homes where hunters might have success finding metal objects.

Gladden says it's not the kind of hobby you can make a living at, but the value of silver today makes even relatively new coins worth digging up. Some hunters finance their hobby by buying new machines with the money they make from selling the coins and jewelry they find.

And there's always that chance that someday, somewhere the patient, persistent hunter will turn up a treasure, instead of a bottle top.

Education much more than a job



GARY EVANS

Education. It is more than just a job for Pinckney's Gary Evans. It is something he believes in and is willing to work for.

It is Evan's primary interest that his children, and everybody's children, have the chance to receive quality education in all aspects whether that be the basics, vocational training or fine arts.

That's a pretty big order from someone who started out driving a bus to help pay his way through the University of Michigan.

At that time Evans, who had just completed his undergraduate work at Wayne State University, had every intention of entering the business world once he earned his doctorate degree.

But then he was asked to teach a communications class at Eastern Michigan University. From then on, he was hooked.

It really isn't unusual that Evans should find a niche in teaching. Both his parents were teachers.

With the exception of one year at Lake Superior State College, Evans has been a professor in the speech and dramatic arts department at Eastern since 1963.

Growing up in northern Michigan, Evans saw a chance to return to the north country he loved by taking a professorship at Lake Superior. It was during that year he realized he would have to return to southeast Michigan to earn his doctorate, which he did in 1977.

Evans returned to the professorship at Eastern in 1970 and made his home in the rural area of Putnam Township because "I never wanted to live in the city." The hilly terrain and lakes of the area remind him of the north country while having the convenience of being close to four large metropolitan areas.

"Country living is good for the kids," Evans says of his life in Pinckney. "There are times when the 45-minute drive (from his home to Ypsilanti) is tiresome, but once you reach the country..."

Evans lives with his wife, Diane, and their two children, Gary, 7, and Aimee, 5, in a home they built not far from Pinckney High School.

When not working on his teaching duties or other school responsibilities, Evans enjoys spending time with his children and 14-year-old dog, Sopwith, who was so named because of Evans' love of flying. He has his pilot's license and says, "I always wanted to fly."

Evans' interest in education goes beyond his teaching. He is a current member of the Pinckney Community Schools Board of Education. Evans came to the Pinckney just as the school district was beginning to grow. Now the district and the community are going through some rough times financially.

"Education, now, is involved in controversy," he says. "Part of the reason is the nature of the times."

Evans goes on to say that education may no longer be a national priority, at least not education as we know it today. While higher education is still important, vocational education is also emerging as an important alternative.

"I don't think everybody has to be college prep," Evans says. "We have a young person who graduates and gets a job. They are contributing to society."

Evans feels students should be exposed to the arts, especially in the lower grades. That was his platform when he ran for a four-year school board term in 1979. "My interest was more in the art program, that art and music be in the elementary grades," Evans remarks. "Even art in the middle school is good."

But now, as Pinckney is facing another millage question this spring, the fine arts curriculum along with other school programs may have to be cut.

One bright spot Evans sees in the community, as far as education is concerned, is the opening of the Pinckney Community Complex—a school building that includes a gym, swimming pool and auditorium. He views it as an exciting possibility of bringing the community together.

"I really do believe the schools should be the center of the community," he says, adding that he feels the complex has the potential to be "the hub of the whole community" in providing a place to meet, not only for groups already in the community, but also bringing in entertainment.

"Pinckney needs a gathering place as the energy crisis gets worse," Evans adds.

Communications plays an important role in the workings of the school systems. One of the things Evans would like to see is a means of getting the school news out to the people.

"A lot of people care about Pinckney," Evans says, "and there are so many positive things people don't hear." Before attending Wayne State, Evans spent some time at a small college in Chicago. While there, he considered entering the Presbyterian ministry and indirectly it led him to the communications field.

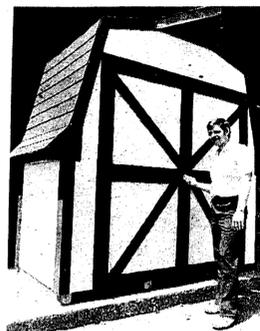
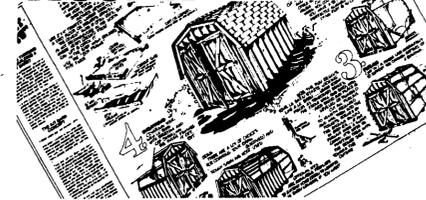
"I enjoyed working for a long time as a student minister in Southfield (while attending Wayne State)," Evans recalls. It was that interest in communicating with others coupled with his interest in education that made up his mind to pursue his doctorate in communications.

Communication is an important aspect of every thing which touches our lives, according to Evans. Along with his college classes, he takes his knowledge and philosophy to corporation workshops. He helps companies improve their own inter-communications and also works as a consultant.

For someone who didn't want to go into teaching, Evans now says, "I really love my job."

Text by Jean Spinner. Photograph by John Galloway.

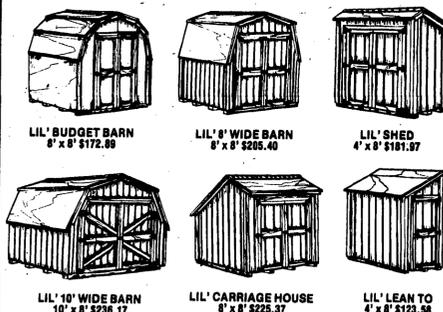
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Baseball's his life



BOB KUCHER

Baseball is in his blood. It has been since the day Bob Kucher was born.

Former professional baseball scout, former college and semi-pro player and current high school coach, the 42-year-old Northville resident knows the game as well as anyone.

Undoubtedly, the most memorable year of his scouting career was 1967. After a two-year stint as a part-time "bird dog" scout for the New York Giants, Kucher signed with the St. Louis Cardinals in January of '67 as the head scout in Michigan.

In June he signed Ted Simmons, currently one of baseball's leading catchers. (He was the highest-paid St. Louis player ever while with the club at more than \$800,000 per year. He recently signed a multi-year pact with the Milwaukee Brewers.)

When the Cardinals won their division and then the World Series in October, Kucher said he was ecstatic.

"Everything that most scouts work for in a lifetime I got in one year," he says. "Some guys don't get lucky enough to work for a team that wins the Series in 20 or 30 years of scouting."

But the Northville High School baseball coach says his biggest thrill was signing Simmons, who also was an

All-American football player at Southfield High School.

"Scouting Simmons and John Maybury—currently among the leading hitters in professional baseball—was really exciting," Kucher recalls. "And actually getting Ted to sign was fantastic."

"Just being around some of the great players was a great feeling."

The following year also was great for Kucher and the Cardinals, as they won the division and moved on to play the



Detroit Tigers in the World Series. When St. Louis lost to the Tigers, Kucher, teaching history at Northville High at the time, got an unusual gift from his students.

"When I came home from school following the Series, I found a black shoe box on my desk," he explains. "Inside was a dead bird which had been painted red and a card which read, 'Here lies the St. Louis Cardinals.' I couldn't believe it. "Later they told me they had found the dead bird, that they didn't go out and kill it."

During the years of scouting for St. Louis, Kucher saw many fine college and high school baseball players. But none as good as Simmons, he says.

"It was kind of ironic," he comments.

"Simmons didn't have a very good arm in high school. And his catching skills weren't all that great, either. "But he was a tremendous athlete and a fantastic leader, two of the main things we look for in a catcher, or any prospect, for that matter. But, boy, could he hit that ball."

Text by Ken Kovacs. Photographs by James Galbraith.

"I'll never forget how he beat us (Northville) in the old Pontiac Press Tournament in the spring of '67."

"We had a talented pitcher named Steve Evans, who also signed with the

Continued on page 23

Farming and the law fills up Ferrell's time

Sitting in his Grand River office, wearing a neat three-piece suit and a perfectly trimmed beard, Brighton attorney Ron Ferrell looks for all the world like a gentleman farmer. Even his fingernails are clean.

But 31-year-old Ferrell is the first to admit he is considered "a wild Indian" by his neighbors in agrarian Fowlerville.

For five years now, the Ohio native has farmed cash crops on about 750 acres near Fowlerville. For a mere three months, he has been practicing law in Michigan.

Raising cash crops allows room for another career, Ferrell explains, because it requires intensive work only a few months out of the year. He also has a "man Friday" to help.

Ferrell's roles as lawyer and farmer have taken him from Congress to town hall meetings. He has been a lobbyist in Washington and a public speaker and, with the help of his wife, Marcia, is about to become a father.

"I'm probably known more or less as a wild Indian," Ferrell explains. "Usually in a rather forthright fashion, I let them (government officials) know my opinions on their effectiveness."

If you ask Ferrell for an evaluation of American farm policy, be prepared for indictments of both government and farmers. Farm policies and their creators are both short-sighted and counterproductive, he says.

"Farmers get sold a bunch of sap that they're the salt of the earth," he adds, railing against what he claims is agriculture's "macho" image of itself, perpetuated by the government.

Farmers are "worse off than Chrysler," continues Ferrell. He claims they receive only a three percent return on \$1 trillion in assets.

"One of the natural outgrowths of my dual status as a farmer and lawyer was that I was involved in the American Agricultural Movement (in the late seventies)," explains Ferrell. "I feel like I've probably been involved in the most unique and historic agricultural event of the century. I have acquired a new perspective on this business I'm in, this farming."

Ferrell has spoken at county meetings in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. In 1979, he

Text by Elizabeth Slowik.

addressed the U.S. Senate agriculture committee on farm policy.

"I tried to attract attention to the short-sighted agriculture policies," he relates. "I had my tractor in Washington in front of the White House. At least it seemed significant to the people in Washington."

Ferrell grew up on a farm in Ohio, where his brother still is in the business. He supported himself with farming during undergraduate studies in agricultural economics at Ohio State University.

Ferrell caught the tail of the radicalism that grasped the nation's universities during the '60s and early '70s. The war in Vietnam, among other things, prompted young Ferrell to start asking, "Why?"

"I feel very uncomfortable whenever I feel impotent to affect or counteract forces which affect my life," he says. "I have the desire to be able to direct or counteract those forces that affect my life daily. I wanted external forces to be aware of my presence and respect my presence. One of the ways I saw as having that potency was through the legal processes."

"There are often extralegal remedies, ways of articulating political or personal objectives, like what John Hinckley did. Out of a desire to articulate this potency constructively, I felt that understanding legal processes and knowing how to articulate things through legal processes was the best way to counteract the external forces."

Analysis is the key word in Ferrell's outlook, whether the issue is drugs or farm policy. And farm policy lacks analysis, he says.

Ferrell admits to political ambitions, but he won't elaborate. His "analytical approach to problem-solving applies in other areas," he says.

Family farms like Ferrell's could disappear in the future, he says. "To some extent, super-farms will exist," Ferrell adds. "A lot of hard-working, productive individuals are going to be absolutely steam-rolled out of this business with the loss of their life savings as their dues."

Baseball in his blood

Continued from page 22

pros. He was a big, strong right-hander. "Evans gave up only a few hits and pitched a helluva game, but Simmons blasted a two-run homer to beat us, 3-1, in the finals."

During his days as a college player at the University of Michigan, Kucher played second and third base. He also played football for a year under Wally Weber and basketball for two years under Dave Strack and Bill Perigo.

His high school coaching career began at Brighton, where he coached football, basketball and baseball.

Kucher came to Northville in 1964, where he was assistant varsity football coach for two years, head basketball coach for two years and has coached baseball on and off for the past dozen years.

Kucher served as Northville athletic director for seven years. The last year

(1974), Northville won the overall sports championship for the Western Six Conference.

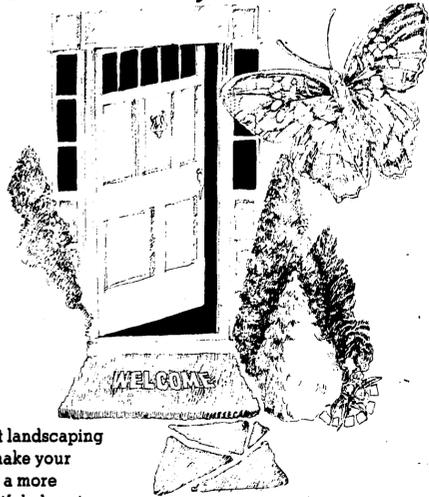
Kucher's latest venture is working as a referee for college football games.

He has officiated college and high school football since 1975 and currently works MIAA and Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference games. (Schools involved in these leagues include Alma College, Albion, Olivet, Grand Valley, Wayne State and others.)

"I would like to do Big Ten games," he relates. "I recently became an umpire—the guy who watches for infractions by interior linemen—and I really enjoy it. "You're right in there with the big guys."

Despite his new passion, Kucher has not left baseball behind. His Mustang squad won the Western Six last year and is off to a good start this season.

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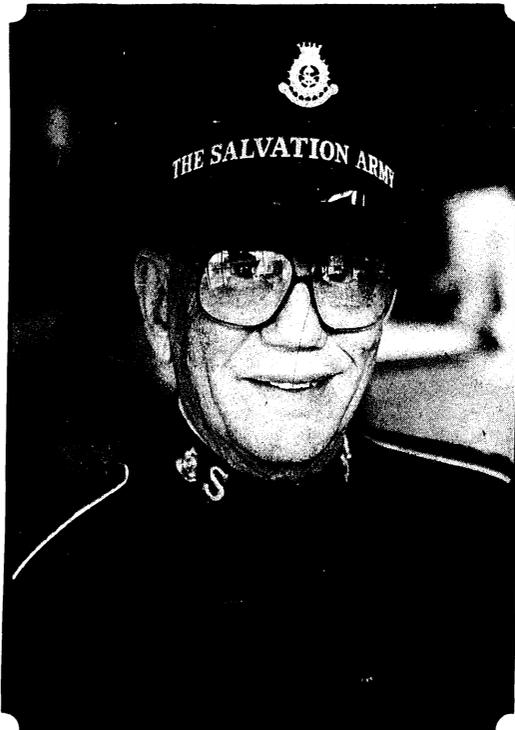
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COLONEL HAROLD CROWELL

Words of Christ are Crowell's life

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South Lyon resident Harold Crowell is a man who has lived and is living these words of Jesus Christ. For over 53 years, he has served as an officer of the Salvation Army and currently holds the rank of colonel.

Retiring as a commissioned officer in 1971 seems to have had little effect on the life of the colonel—a young-spirited, cheerful and physically fit man in his early 70s.

Daily, Crowell drives to the Salvation Army's Ann Arbor citadel where he oversees and coordinates a wide variety of social and religious activities.

"The newspaper (Ann Arbor News) called the day before Christmas last year and told me about a family they had discovered who had nothing for Christmas," Crowell recalls.

"I personally went out to visit them (the family) and sure enough—they had nothing," he adds. "They had even tried to make it a kind of Christmas by cutting out a Christmas tree shape from some wrapping paper which they'd taped on the wall. Then they had hung pictures of toys cut out from a magazine on the paper tree. They really had nothing.

Text by Elaine Court. Photograph by John Galloway.

"So I immediately went back and we (other officers and workers) packed up baskets of toys and food for them."

Besides seasonal emergencies, the colonel also runs weekly Bible classes in Ann Arbor, visits sick people in the hospital and conducts funerals, weddings and baptisms. In addition, he has administrative duties such as running the Salvation Army's community relations program in Ann Arbor.

Making "a joyful noise unto the Lord," as psalm 100 says, is another of Crowell's services as conductor of the Salvation Army band.

A piano and euphonium player, Crowell performed under the direction of John Philip Sousa in New York City in 1930, and more recently under the direction of Eric Ball, the internationally-famed British bandsman, in 1979 in Wisconsin.

For having served for over half a century in the Army, Crowell has not lost the salvationists' vision of social ministry. That vision, as conveyed by William Booth in 1865 in London's poor, depressed east-end, was that God's Holy Spirit should be the power behind efforts to reach out to the hungry, thirsty, the naked and the poor.

Continued on page 27

Slippers replace figures

When Gloria Mihelich decided to return to work after a few years off, she pitched the accounting field to start a ballet school in Brighton. It was quite a cut in pay, she says, but definitely worth the loss.

What she's lost in cash value, the former Ford Motor Company accountant says she has made up in shaping chubby legs and young minds in an appreciation of the art of dance.

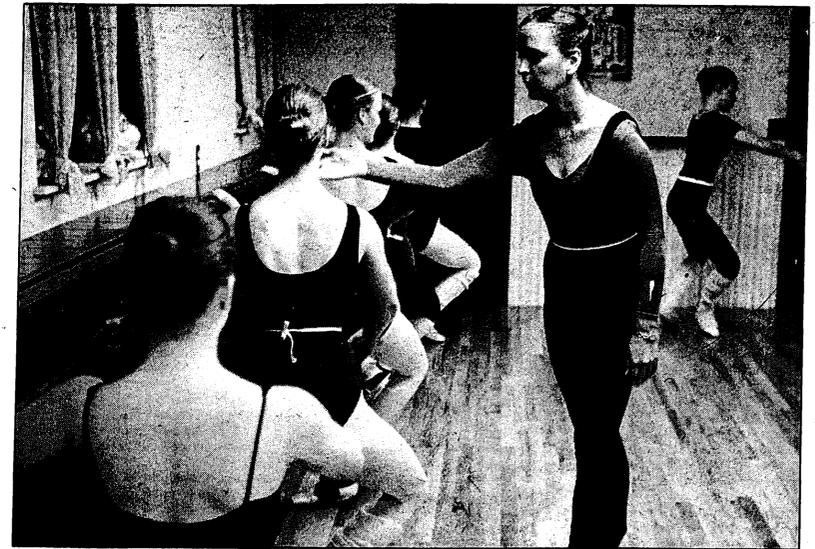
"I was making nice money, taking nice trips," Mihelich relates, quickly adding that she enjoys children and feels no regrets for making the switch after a former marriage dissolved.

She had pretty much given up dancing, too, the Dearborn native says, and wanted to get back into ballet just to get back in top physical shape.

"Machines will never do for you what you can do for yourself," Mihelich adds, explaining that ballet is good body exercise that increases agility, quickness, stamina and motor reflexes.

Mihelich prepared herself to teach by throwing herself into dance programs at Marygrove College where, several years before, she had received her accounting

Text by Patty Carpenter. Photographs by James Galbraith.



Gloria Mihelich with her class

degree. She danced 12-13 hours a day for months and taught part-time at her old ballet school in Dearborn before she opened Gloria's Studio of Dance on St. Paul Street in Brighton.

Once an old run-down garage, Mihelich has converted the building into a pleasant studio, complete with two warm yellow walls, a mirrored wall and, of course, the bar for stretching muscles

and aiding balance. The wooden floor was removed from another dance studio "board by board, nail by nail," Mihelich says, and laid down piece by piece in her school last September. A week-long, 13-hours-a-day installation project, the floor sits on sections of wood that add extra cushioning to avoid shin splints.

"I was bound and determined not to

have my students dance on a concrete floor," Mihelich explains. It's sometimes hard to find the building which is tucked away off the street and marked by a sign. But that doesn't bother Mihelich a bit.

"I love being in the back where people can't find it (the studio)," she says,

Continued on page 29

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Madigan's store a laughing matter

Opening and operating a novelty shop is no laughing or joking matter for Raymond Madigan. "We have the largest novelty showroom and we are the largest novelty retailer in southeastern Michigan," Madigan says in what sounds almost like a sales pitch.

Madigan, acting superintendent and curriculum director for the South Lyon school district, is the proud owner, president and sole stockholder of the Century Novelty Company in Livonia. The shop is loaded with gag gifts, masks, party and carnival games and equipment. Madigan, 58, even rents out gambling equipment and is well-stocked with roulette wheels, crap tables and chuck-o-luck games. Bingo equipment is another hot item that moves well at the store, according to the shop owner.

"It's all licensed by the state," Madigan adds quickly.

For those in the gambling mood, \$25 can rent a four by eight-foot crap table from Madigan's establishment. Throw in another \$45 to rent a popcorn machine and munch while tossing the dice.

Of course, being a novelty shop, Dracula faces, skin heads and all types of monster and ghoulish masks line two walls of the store. Choosing a Halloween outfit there can be a haunting experience.

For some people, it may seem like a rather strange business for Madigan to

Text by Paul Maguire. Photograph by Steve Fecht.

be in, considering his career accomplishments and aspirations in the education field. But Madigan will be the first to say that his novelty shop is more than a business for him.

"I think everybody needs a hobby different from what they do," Madigan says. "My hobby, in a sense, was the carnival business. And it was a switch from the school business."

Madigan was no stranger to the novelty and carnival occupations before building his shop in 1960. Similar to the general rule of entering into a new field at the bottom of the ladder, Madigan stepped into the the carnival and novelty worlds on the bottom rung with just a sewing machine and his imagination.

Madigan and his fate with carnivals and novelties began in 1949 when he started helping his father sew names on bowling shirts. Madigan says his father was an avid bowler and dreamed up the idea of pocketing extra money by stitching names on bowling shirts.

Madigan, 24 years old at the time, picked up a sewing machine and started stitching with his father while attending college at the University of Detroit. But



RAYMOND MADIGAN

Continued on page 30

Helping is the purpose in Crowell's Army

Continued from page 24

Booth, a Methodist minister, realized that the way to reach the hungry and poor—both in material and spiritual ways—was not necessarily through the pulpit, but through service in homes, work places, hospitals, prisons and often on the streets of Victorian England.

Now, in modern American terms, the century-old American branch of the Army reaches out to the poor and homeless, the unemployed, the problem drinker, the terminal cancer patient, the bed-ridden elderly, the stranger, the lonely prisoner and the unwanted with numerous programs aimed at bettering the immediate lives of these people, Crowell says.

And, if the person is willing, spiritual counseling is also offered but not forced, Crowell adds. However, as far as the officers are concerned, a living faith in Christ and the Salvation Army's purpose is a must, he says.

"I'm steeped in Salvation Army tradition," Crowell comments as he sits in his office. "But I'm more steeped in our Lord Jesus Christ. He's the center of it all. The day the Salvation Army stops doing social work in the name of the Lord, we may as well stop altogether and give it all up to the government."

"This is what we mean when we talk about 'concerned compassion' because we really do care."

"Whenever there is loss of life and personal disaster, it isn't always what you can do in the material sense that's the most important, but often it's what you can give in terms of concerned compassion," Crowell explains.

Work in the Salvation Army is busy but rewarding, Crowell adds. It is a year-round, 24-hour-a-day ministry and one, as far as Crowell is concerned, that has taken a life-time of hard work and endurance on many levels.

Following his retirement in 1971 from his last commissioned post in Kansas City, Crowell and his wife Gladys, herself a retired colonel, came to South Lyon because of family connections.

However, the colonel's retirement was preceded by years of service in many different capacities all over the United States.

"Hearing the call," as he put it, at a very young age, Crowell entered the Salvation Army's college in Chicago in 1927 when he was 21 and spent two years in in-residence training, followed by a one-year-probationary period.

On becoming an ordained minister, as all commissioned Salvation Army of-

ficers are, Crowell married and took his new wife to Chicago Heights. "My wife and I got there just as the banks closed (after the Wall Street crash in 1929)," Crowell recalls. "I remember we had four cents on our first (wedding) anniversary."

"A lady came into the post and said she needed help because they had turned off her power for not paying the bill. I told her I knew how she felt because they had just turned our power off too. But still we helped her as best we could with what little we had. Those were hard times but we made it through with the Lord."

As a corps officer, or as one who was in charge of various social programs for a whole division (hence the title of colonel), Crowell was stationed in Indiana, East Chicago, Aurora and Peoria, Illinois.

Crowell's ministry continued in St. Louis, Missouri, where he became an administrator. Minneapolis was the next stop, followed by a term in Bismarck, North Dakota before returning to Chicago again—this time in the 1950's under much more favorable economic conditions.

State commander in Illinois for eight years, Crowell then filled the same role for Wisconsin and upper Michigan before going to Kansas City, Missouri in 1966, his final commissioned post.

A life dedicated to Christian service has shown Crowell that God's word is never sown in vain. An experience of Crowell's in Peoria in the mid-1930s illustrated this quite dramatically.

It was then that a young woman asked Crowell to conduct her father's funeral. "I asked her why she wanted the Salvation Army to do this and she told me that her father had been a cripple and that he couldn't go to church," explains Crowell.

"But every Friday evening the Salvation Army band would play on the street corner below his bedroom window and the family would wheel him over to the window to watch us," he adds. "The woman told me that the Salvation Army had become her father's church and that he would have wanted us to conduct his funeral."

"The Salvation Army is a great life," Crowell says. "Our life in the Army has been good, and we would certainly never, ever say that there was a time when we would have given it up. It has been very fulfilling both in our relationship with the Lord and with others."

"When I walk down the street, people who I do not know say 'hello'. You know, their not saying 'hello' to me, but to that Salvation Army man."

He's bridging the gap

Continued from page 8

There, Stover has become a deck-builder, constructing a wide deck to overlook the wooded area.

The Stovers are both from Williamston and both attended Michigan State University, where she received her teacher's certificate. They now have a farm near Howell.

While he doesn't have to wait for some of the annual 900 openings of the present bridge to get to his weekend retreat, Stover and his firm's expertise—coupled

with the international alliance—will be responsible in large measure for saving many others the delays.

While none will mean the closing of that bridge, what happens to it could be interesting. Stover says it may be torn down. He understands Bay City is interested and has wondered if it could be floated down the river.

He knows for certain that the day the bridge is opened will be applauded by the drivers who take the link to the north, as many as 31,000 a day, according to Michigan Automobile Association figures.

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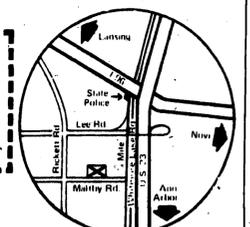


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It all started with the Sauk Indians

It all began with an innocuous question from his brother about the Sauk Indian tribe and the rest, as they say, is history.

In fact, what is now known about much of the history of several of Livingston County's southern townships might not have been discovered, at least for quite some time, if Milton Charboneau's brother hadn't asked him what local significance the Sauk Indians could have that would prompt the local Cub Scout council to adopt the Sauk name.

Not one to take such questions lightly, Charboneau, who had helped run the family grocery store in Pinckney and still lives just outside the village, began researching the Sauk Indians and found the answer three years and 158 books later.

Text by Mark Fabian. Photograph by James Galbraith.

That experience uncovered his unquenchable and previously latent thirst for history that spurred the now 54-year-old part-time mailman to become a sort of do-it-yourself historian.

"I didn't have no formal training," says Charboneau, "and I can't even say I was interested in history, except when we first came out here and the old mill and the Mill Pond interested me. But it laid dormant until I got into that Indian question deal."

Although he has no formal training as either a historian or genealogist, Charboneau spends every spare moment he gets plowing through records at the courthouse for marriage, birth and death certificates and land records.



MILTON CHARBONEAU

"(Court records) are really good if you can find them," he adds as well as perusing census data from the 1830s to 1870s and old newspapers, some of which aren't even published anymore.

He also keeps cemetery records, which include maps he has drawn of plots, as well as 18 1/2-inch thick books

containing data he's accumulated on 1,000 area families.

He has even taken canoe trips around area creeks, all the while mapping them and seeing if it was feasible for early settlers to use them in their journeys.

"I'm not quite like some historians who collect books, because I can't afford

them," he says. "But I do have a lot of information."

Nevertheless, Charboneau does have to spend quite a bit of his own money—he says he doesn't keep track of his expenditures though—which goes mostly

Continued on page 29

Charboneau's pastime is history

Continued from page 28

for photocopying and sending correspondence to the many descendants of early area families whom he receives information from.

Sometimes, though, he travels to locate a family's descendants or the records he's searching for.

"I'll visit anybody if they want me to call them," he says.

He recently traveled to New York for three days to dig up information on Solomon Peterson, who Charboneau says became in 1828 the first settler in Livingston County by establishing himself in what later became known as Putnam Township.

And interestingly enough, it appears that the idea that many people have today of coming to Livingston County to escape the congestion of the cities and hoping no one follows them out was actually started by Solomon Peterson.

From data he's gathered, Charboneau has deduced that Peterson, a bachelor, left his New York farm and came to the area because the New York soil was too rocky and because he wanted to be by himself, as far away as possible from any neighbors.

Charboneau's immediate goal is to finish by 1985 a history of southern Livingston County from 1835 to 1910, parts of which he says have been ignored, leaving gaps in Michigan history.

He is concentrating on about a 10-mile radius around Pinckney, encompassing Putnam, Undadilla, Hamburg, Iosco, Marion and Genoa townships in Livingston County, and Webster and Dexter townships in Washtenaw County.

Part of the reason for the gaps in those communities' history, he says, is that back in the early days the book publishers who sent people into communities to write the history of the people living there couldn't afford to write a family's history if the family didn't pay to have themselves included.

"They often left a lot of people out because they couldn't advertise or didn't wish to," he explains. "They would be good books, but they didn't always have the information they needed."

For instance, Charboneau has been

able to discover from records he's found that about 80 percent of the county settlers came from New England through New York and that the remaining 20 percent came directly from Ireland and Germany.

Genoa Township's early settlers, he noted, were almost all German with most belonging to a few Lutheran churches.

"I think possibly their ministers came over and they came over with them," he speculates. "It is something that's never been explained, but you can't help but think it when looking at the land records."

Digging through all those records can sometimes be a trying experience, but Charboneau says it is well worth it.

"You get dog tired and your eyes get a little weary, but every once in a while you find some little thing that brightens up your day," he adds.

Oh, yes. The answer to the Indian question? Charboneau says the Sauk Indians lived here at one time but left before settlers came.

Remember that now. It was three years in the making.

Ballet shoes replace calculators

Continued from page 25

wishing out loud that she could teach in an upstairs tenement building somewhere in the heart of New York City. It somehow adds to the romance of dance.

Mihelich decided that Brighton—a far cry from New York's tenements—was the place to open her studio after several family members living there convinced her to move out this way, dashing her preference for California. Ironically, she noted, since she moved to Brighton, all of those family members who talked her into moving have moved to California.

"If the studio is a bust, I'm moving to California," Mihelich laughs.

But the studio isn't a bust and has grown rapidly since she took on her first students in November, 1976. At one time

she had 200 students registered, Mihelich says, a number that has dropped to 180 since the general economy took a turn for the worse. The \$40 monthly fee became too heavy a burden for some families but maybe, she adds optimistically, those students will be back when the economy recovers.

Her students range in age from three years to the 50s, Mihelich says. Her own mother started her in dance at the tender young age of 2 1/2, she recalls, and she kept taking ballet and tap dance lessons through college. Dance and piano, Mihelich adds, were two areas her mother thought all girls should be trained in.

"I enjoyed it," she says about her early dance years, years when most other kids were out playing while she was building strength in her legs. "It was a

nice diversion."

Mihelich admits to having doubts at times, wondering why she was exerting so much energy for the sake of the art. But she just kept at it.

Now she encourages her pupils to keep at it, never letting them sluff off or take their subject too lightly.

"They work very hard," Mihelich says of her students, "and could do a bit better."

"Either they do it or they go elsewhere."

Her serious attitude is masked by her friendly outward rapport with the students, who seem to regard her as much as a friend as a teacher.

She laughs easily but always reminds her students that they had better pay attention in class—recitals are coming up in June.

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Laughs abound at Madigan's store

Continued from page 26

since his father's business was only seasonal, Madigan looked for additional work. After some brainstorming, Madigan picked up the idea of buying pennants and facing children's names on them. He says he peddled the name pennants at area carnivals.

"I went looking for a carnival with my sewing machine," Madigan recalls. But making a profit proved to be a more difficult task than he first envisioned. Madigan remembers one instance at a carnival in Pontiac in 1950. He says he ran up \$27 in expenses the first week there but pulled in only \$15 of "profit." Through the years, Madigan has traveled around the state to different car-

nivals during the summer months he was on break from teaching in the Detroit school system. In his travels, Madigan would set up small stations, trying to sell his wares at carnivals while making business connections for selling booths at larger carnivals. Through experience, Madigan says he grew wiser to the ways of carnival life and developed better business pro-

spects during the years he was on the carnival road. Finally in 1960, Madigan decided he could make it on his own in the novelty world and built a small store in Livonia, which he expanded as business grew. And it has proved to be profitable for him. In the early going, when there was no such thing as double-digit inflation, Madigan says a good day of Saturday business netted him \$10 or \$12. Now, if the shop rings up less than \$1,000 on a Saturday, Madigan calls it a bad day. And the numbers climb higher. "Now we have to do \$300,000 in business yearly to break even," Madigan adds.

Like a true entrepreneur, Madigan has a business philosophy of trying to capitalize on seasonal merchandise. Madigan says Halloween, Christmas and New Year's bring in mask, make-up and costume customers which keep a steady pace at the shop.

And with spring comes school fairs, bazaars and carnivals. Madigan explains he has many such customers, looking to buy inexpensive prizes, rolls of tickets and rent carnival games. Although he is retiring from the South Lyon school district in June, Madigan will stay busy, working four days weekly at the novelty emporium.

Madigan is also hoping to keep the store in the family. He said one of his sons, Kevin, 27, is interested in directing the shop and is picking up the strings of running the business. "He should make out," Madigan predicts.

Color Mercer with care

Continued from page 13

lakefront, her pet project. Ardy Mercer spent the first 30 years of her life in Minneapolis, Minnesota surrounded by the "land of sky blue waters." "I really feel that beautification is big work. It's not just planting trees. It's not just cleaning streets. It's cleaning up

buildings. It will probably be an everlasting thing." Ardy Mercer is the type of person that raises jealousy in people—if for no other reason than at 79 years of age, she's still hustling. "I know what you're thinking—'Why don't I go to Florida?'" Mercer asks out loud so she can answer it.

In reply, she relates a visit to the Walled Lake Villa, a senior citizens' complex. "I met a lady much younger than I. And she started telling me about all the friends she once had. I looked at her and said, 'But isn't it wonderful we had them?'"

"I think of the people that colored my life. I had the privilege of going along the stream of life with them. And they enriched my life," Mercer says, the thoughtfulness evident in her eyes.

"I'm not going to sit and cry about what I haven't got...that's not Utopia. I will be forever grateful for the precious people that encouraged me. If there's anything to me, it's a reflection of beautiful friends I've had along the way."

Ardy Mercer is a picture of civic-pride that she paints daily without ever touching her art supplies. It is a self-portrait accentuated with the color "care."

Noon is no slowpoke

Continued from page 9

"When you run in the Free Press Marathon, you run through a corral of crowds. The streets are lined with people all the way," he remarks. "Just running through those crowds with them cheering everybody on is the most thrilling thing you can get involved in."

"Anyone at any age can run," he says. "I've spent a lot of time with people to get them started running. I'm delighted to share my experience."

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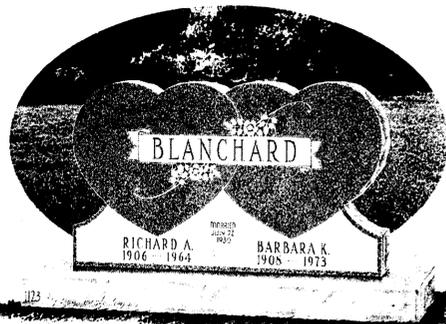


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165-15	--	90.16	57.09 F.E.T.
195-15	FR78-15	111.25	70.35 F.E.T.
205-15	GR78-15	116.82	73.09 F.E.T.
225-15	JR78-15	127.79	74.67 F.E.T.
230-15	LR78-15	144.48	75.24 F.E.T.
235-15	LR78-15	148.92	77.46 F.E.T.

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THE MOST ACCURATE
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Camber and Toe-In
\$19.95

2 Front Disc Brakes

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road test, drum brakes,
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Pack Front Wheel Bearings

DISK BRAKE
CARDS \$15.00

Lube-Oil & Filter

5 Quarts 10W40 OIL
\$14.95

HEAVY DUTY DELCO

Shocks
2 for \$34.95
Installed

ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT TO BE.



Who's on your gift list this season? A bride? A graduate? A mother? A father? Chances are you have a few special someones, and chances are you'll find something for each of them right here. We have wonderful fashions, books, collectibles, cards, candies—a range of great gifts as lively as your imagination. Find them all in a single place. A chock-full, friendly, convenient place.

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Hours are 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Stroller Rental Available—\$1.00 all day

Phone: 348-9400
Sunday Noon-5:00 p.m.

HELLO, SUMMER!

The good times are here! And TG&Y can make them even better with bright values on everything from barbeque to vacation needs.

TG&Y



27.99

12" Oscillating Fan This personal-size fan features chrome-plated wire safety grill and four push-button speed controls. Fan turns on base to provide even distribution of air. Perfect for small rooms, office, just about anywhere! #K5-D1157. Reg. 29.99



.67

White Paper Plates Memorial Day Special! 8" diameter, 100 plates per package. Limit 2 pkgs.

.99 save 41%

Lifeoam® Foam Ice Chest With side grip handles. 28-qt. capacity. #3548. Reg. 1.69



.83

TG&Y Spray Enamel Non-toxic when dry. Available in various colors. 11 oz. Reg. .99. Limit 4



2 1.00

PKGS. TG&Y Napkins One-ply soft, absorbent napkins. Assorted colors, 140 per package. Limit 2 pkgs.



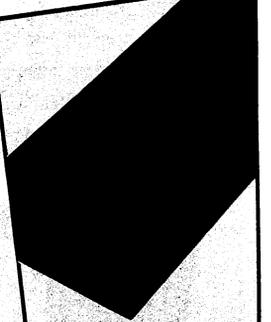
.99

TG&Y Charcoal Lighter Fluid Aids in quicker charcoal briquet lights. One quart.



1.93

Kingsford® Charcoal Briquets Light fast for easier outdoor cookouts. 10 lb. bag.



1.17 save 25%

Intex® Air Mattress Sturdy pre-tested vinyl construction. 72x27". Assorted colors. Reg. 1.57

TG&Y Will Be Open Memorial Day!

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

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Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Days and days
of sun days!

3.97 ea.

Designed for men and women, exclusively for TG&Y. Tino® is the name... and the eyes of fashion are the game. Active, casual or just eye catchers! Plastic, metal or rimless styles in gradient, polarized or mirrored lenses.



save from 26% to 27%

2.88 pr.

Adult's Beach Thong Nylon upper. Ladies' sizes 5-10, reg. 3.87. Men's sizes 7-12, reg. 3.97.

save 27%

2.44 pr.

Child's Beach Thong Nylon thong upper with multi-color sole. Sizes 10-3. Reg. 3.33 pr.

2.18

Coppertone® Shade Sunscreen Lotion Especially for fair or sun-sensitive skin. 4 oz.

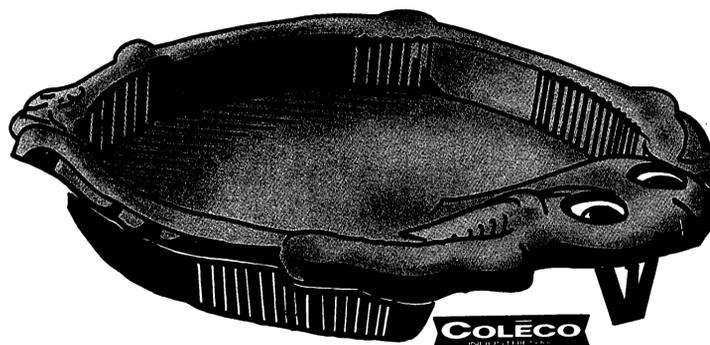
2.68

Hawaiian Tropic® 15 Plus Total Sunblock™ Lotion From natural flora, fruit and nut extracts. 4 oz.

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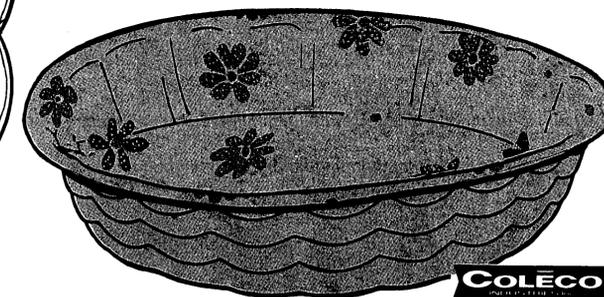
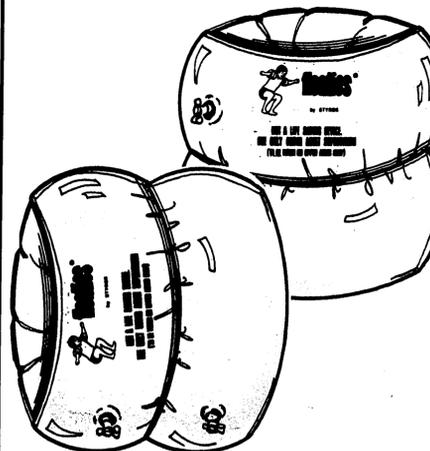
Save from 28% to 33% on Coleco® kids' pools...



save 28%

12.96

Coleco® "Mr. Turtle" Pool "Mr. Turtle"—with built-in slide, will provide weeks of summer splashing fun for youngsters! Made from durable polyethylene. 60" diameter. Reg. 17.88



save 33%

3.99

Coleco® 45" Rigid Poly Pool If you can't take the kids to the beach...bring it to them! Pool is durable, seamless polyethylene with laminated daisy designs. Reg. 5.99

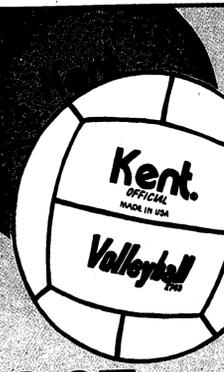
2.47 pr.

Floaties® Swim Aids Designed specifically for youngsters learning to swim! Inflates to fit child's arm. Made from heavy-gauge vinyl.



1.96 ea. save 29%

Wham-O® Frisbee® Brand Flying Discs Malibu®, Moonlighter® or Professional™ 110G™ model. Reg. 2.77



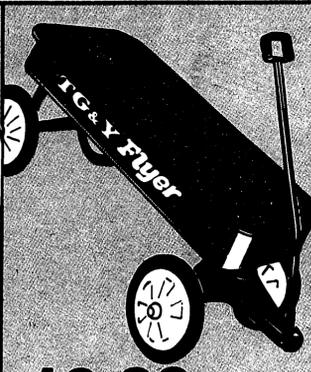
2.97 ea. save 21%

Kent® Vinyl Balls Volleyball or medium weight Basketball. Inflatable vinyl. Official size. Reg. 3.77 ea.



4.97 save 29%

Kent® AAU Soccerball Rugged 'n ready! Black and white pentagon design. Official size and weight. Reg. 6.97



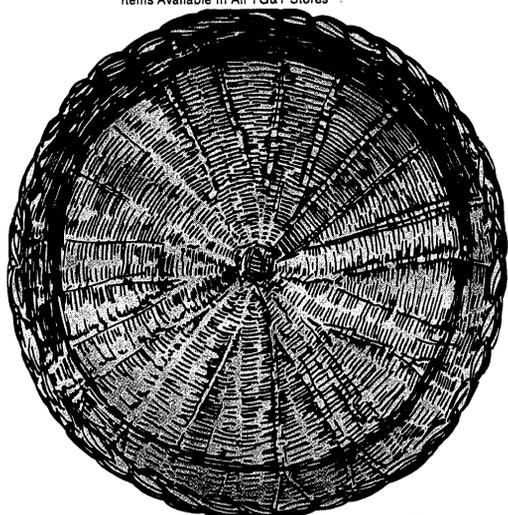
19.88 save 4.00

TG&Y Steel Wagon Provides hours of "push and pull" fun! Made from heavy-gauge steel with safety handle and semi-pneumatic tires. Red finish. #90T. Reg. 23.88

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Savings to help make picnics even better!



.97 set
save 34%

Bamboo Plate Holders Natural color and finish, set of 3. Reg. 1.47 set



.44 pkg.
save 23%

Plastic Utensils Extra-strong. Choice of Spoons or Forks. 24-count pkg. Reg. .57



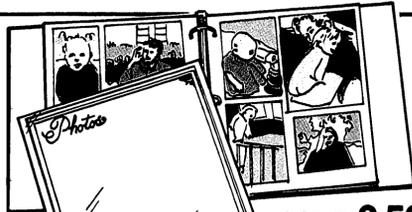
.67 pkg.
save 30%

Solo® Party Cups Longer lasting-extra rigid. Twenty 16-oz. cups per pkg. Reg. .96



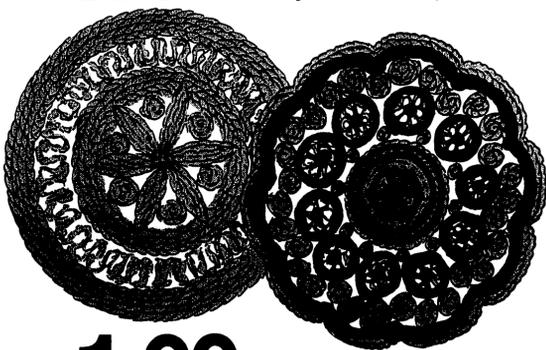
.88 ea.

Mini Bamboo Baskets All natural materials with lacquered finish. For decorating or serving, and in choice of styles.



save 2.56
7.88

Magnetic Photo Album Permanent protection, clean and simple mounting. 100 pages, (50 sheets), refills available separately. Reg. 10.44



1.99

20" Rice Straw Mat Natural look in your choice of 4 styles. A lovely accent piece that can be used indoors or out.



save 1.92
3.96

American Family® Scrapbook Perfect for mementos. Post bound, 50 sheets. Refills sold separately. Reg. 5.88

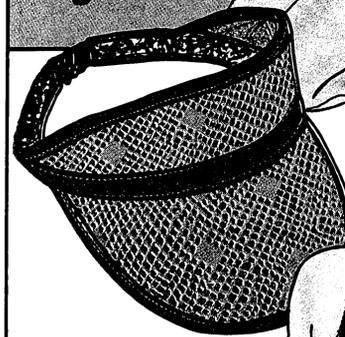
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Beach Party® Junior swimwear... save \$4.00

6.97 ea.

Jr. Swimwear Beach Party® has designed an exciting collection of prints and solids in 1- and 2-pc. styles. Long-wearing DuPont Lycra® spandex/nylon blends in sizes 5-15. Shop today and save 35%. Reg. 10.87



4.97 ea. save 29%

Jr. Sundresses The season's latest in woven prints of machine washable fabric blends. Ruffled or straight-cut styles with shirred elastic tubing, lace or piping trims. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 6.99

1.47 ea. save 22%

Ladies' Tennis Visors Open weave straw with color-tinted plastic lining. Adjustable size. Reg. 1.88

save 3.00

6.97 ea.

Jr. Romper or Short Sets Lightweight terry cloth of 65% cotton/35% polyester in your choice of 1-pc. strapless romper or 2-pc. short set. Soft shades of blue, green or yellow. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97



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Save with sets...23% off!

6.88 set

Ladies' Short Sets Soft weave styles of 100% spun polyester. Choose your favorites from a wide selection of colors and save over \$2.00 on each set! Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.97



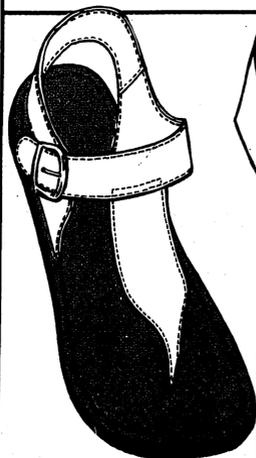
4.97 save 28%

Misses' Sleep Shirt Made from 50% polyester/50% cotton in loose-fitting, short sleeve comfort. Striped or solid color background with novelty sayings. S-M-L. Reg. 6.88

save 20%

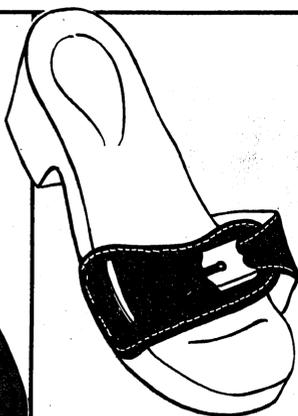
7.97

Ladies' Blouse Fashionable lightweight blouses of 65% polyester/35% cotton with lace, scallops or delicate embroidery accents. Pastels or white. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 9.97



2.97

Ladies' Flat Sandal Cushioned thong in your choice of white or tan colors. Sizes 5-10.



save 25%

2.99

Ladies' Exercise Sandal Super low price for a popular summer sandal! Sizes 5-10. Reg. 3.97



3.44 pr.

Ladies' Shorts Interlock knits of 100% spun polyester. Floral embroidery on back pocket. S-M-L.



save 27%

2.88

Ladies' Tube Top Polyester/cotton blends in colorful stripes. One size fits all. Reg. 3.97

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Swim season suits and more...

2.97 Sizes 4-6X

3.97 Sizes 7-14
Reg. 5.47

Girls' Swimsuits A variety of bright summer colors and prints in 1- or 2-piece styles. Sizes 4-6X are 100% nylon. And save 27% on sizes 7-14 prints of 87% nylon/13% DuPont Lycra® spandex.



4.49 save 25%

Beach Towels An excellent value for a giant 32x60" beach towel! Your choice of colorful Peanuts or Sesame Street characters. Reg. 5.99

Save from 20% to 24% on girls' sundresses

3.00 Sizes 4-6X
Reg. 3.97

3.97 Sizes 7-14
Reg. 4.97

Girls' Sundresses Striped, solid or polka dot backgrounds for a super array of designs and color combinations. All of machine washable fabric blends with elasticized bodice and full cut skirt. Compare and save!



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Items Available
in Family Centers
Only



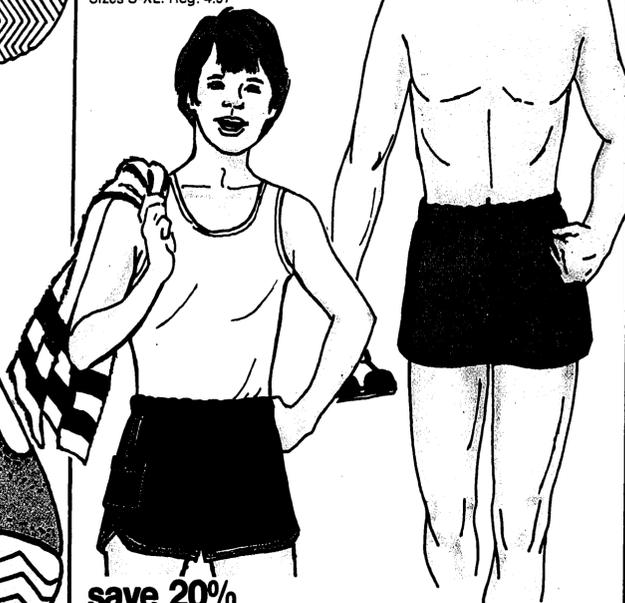
9.97 save **2.00**

Men's Jogger Rugged construction in white vinyl with blue trim and durable outsole. Plus arch support, interlace padded collar and cushioned insole. Sizes 6½-12. Reg. 11.97

Get set for swimming!

save 20%
3.97 ea.

Young Men's Swimwear Athletic style swimwear of 65% polyester/35% cotton in choice of styles and colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 4.97



save 20%
3.97 **2.47**

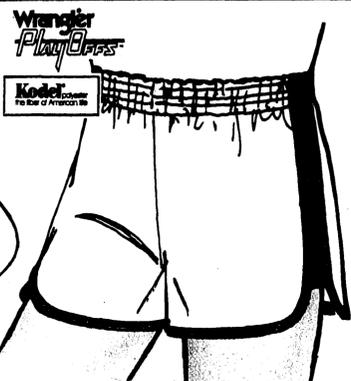
Boys' Swimsuit Durable blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton in choice of colors. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 4.97

Jr. Boys' Swimsuit A favorite suit for young boys now priced under \$3.00! 100% nylon. Sizes 4-7.



1.99 save **40%**

Men's Baseball Caps A wide selection of emblems and colors with adjustable size back strap. Reg. 3.29



5.97 save **2.00**

Young Men's Play-offs By Wrangler®. Athletic shorts of 65% Kodol® polyester/35% cotton. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97



6.47 save **19%**

Young Men's Knit Shirts Rugby stripe design of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97

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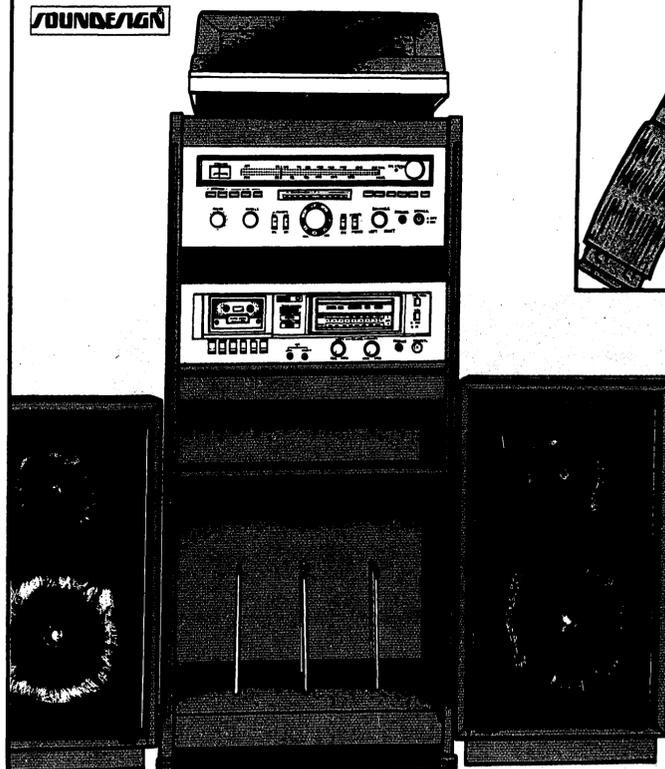


Entertainment "to go"!

79.00 save **9.00**

9" AC/DC Black & White Portable Television Totally portable AC/DC set allows viewing in your car, boat, RV or home! Features include 100% solid state IC chassis with a bright 9" screen, UHF/VHF controls and low power consumption. AC/DC adaptor included. #E-4787. Reg. 88.00

FOUNDERSIGN



Save \$60.97
on a super
Soundesign®
stereo system!

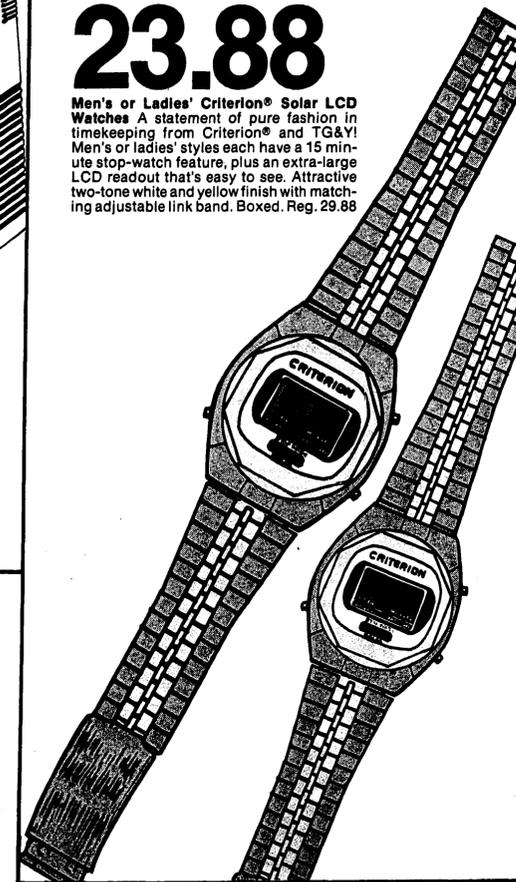
\$399

Soundesign® Matched Component Stereo System State-of-the-art stereo at an unbeatable price! Full function AM/FM Stereo Receiver with LED power meters, high and low filters, signal strength meter and more. Deluxe front-loading Cassette Recorder/Player with LED recording level meters and auto stop. Full size BSR semi-automatic turntable. 2 BIG Speakers. All housed in a silver vinyl-veneer cabinet with smoked glass door and roll-about casters. Too much! #5180R65. Reg. 459.97

Save 20% on a
solar LCD watch

23.88

Men's or Ladies' Criterion® Solar LCD Watches A statement of pure fashion in timekeeping from Criterion® and TG&Y! Men's or ladies' styles each have a 15 minute stop-watch feature, plus an extra-large LCD readout that's easy to see. Attractive two-tone white and yellow finish with matching adjustable link band. Boxed. Reg. 29.88



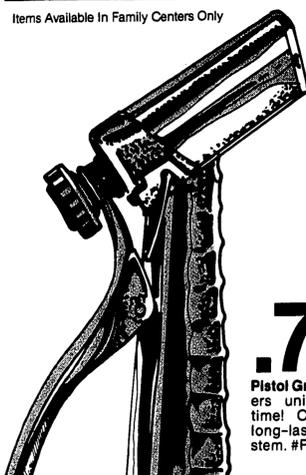
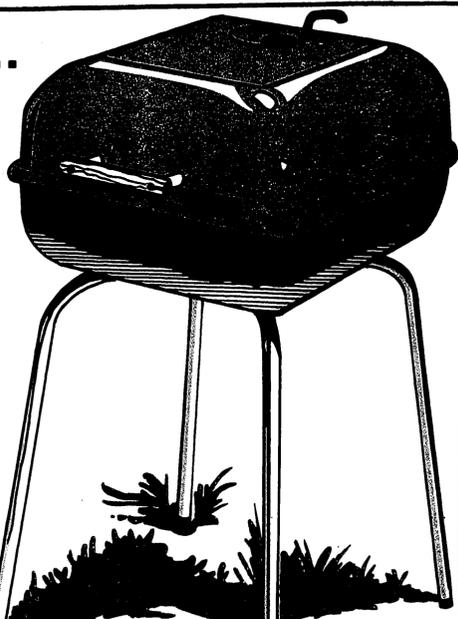
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Big smoker...
for so little!

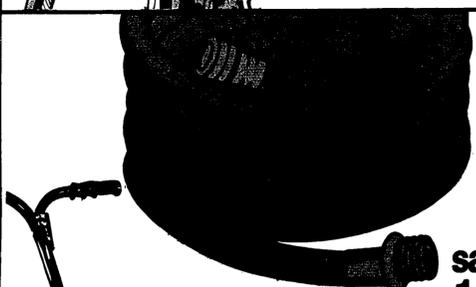
24.96

Neosho® 21" Square Smoker Grill
Priced to make outdoor cook-outs
taste even better! Big 21" grill fea-
tures 368-sq. in. chrome-plated
cooking grid and a lift-off hood with
adjustable draft control. Sturdy 1" tu-
bular legs. Red and black finish.
#8008T



.78

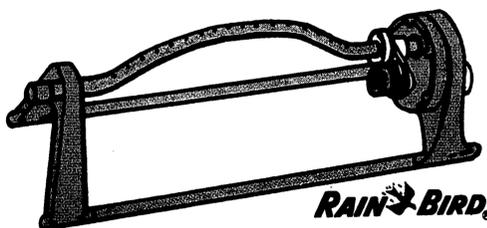
Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle Wa-
ters uniformly, saves you
time! Chrome-plated with
long-lasting brass valve
stem. #R-6163



5.96

Garden Hose Quality nylon rein-
forced vinyl hose for years of use.
½" x 50'. #7500. Reg. 6.96

save
1.00



RAINBIRD

4.66

RainBird Oscillating Sprinkler Four-
position dial. Waters area up to
2500 sq. ft. #O-13



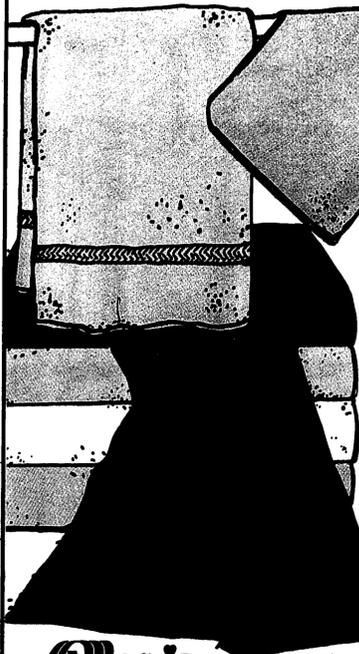
A low price for self-
propelled mowing ease!

159.96

TG&Y Self-Propelled Rotary
Lawnmower Rugged front-wheel
drive, self-propelled mower has a
quality 3½ HP Briggs & Stratton®
engine with rewind starter. Wide
22" cut with mowing height adjust-
ment from ¼" to 3". T-Handle with
mounted throttle and drive con-
trol. #P2601

9.87

Collegville® U.S. Flag Outfit Your
patriotism proudly displayed by fly-
ing Old Glory! Set includes durable 3'
x 5' flag and 6' aluminum pole ac-
cented with a distinctive eagle orna-
ment. Halyard bracket included.
#350P



St. Mary's

Save from 24% to 34% on
coordinate bath wonders!

1.96

Reg. 2.97
Bath
Towel

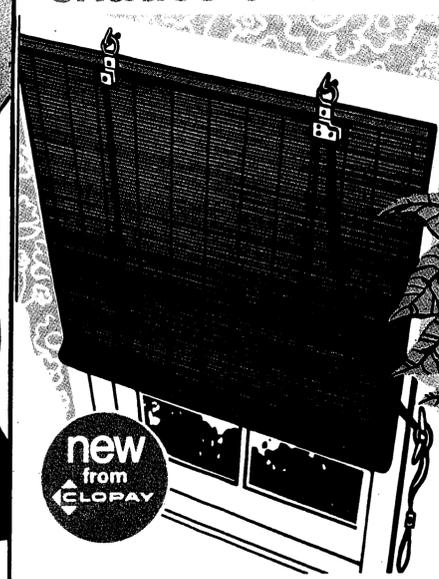
St. Mary's® Andover Bath Collection 90% cot-
ton terry with 10% polyester added for strength.
In white, brown, blue or green. Also matching
Hand Towel, 1.36 ea., reg. 1.79; Washcloth, .86
ea., reg. 1.17.



2.27 save
set **28%**

Riegel® "Frog Capers" Kitchen Set Cotton/
polyester looped texture blend. Towel, Dish
Cloth and Potholder included in set. Reg. 3.17
set

Save from 32% to 41% on
shades of distinction



new
from
CLOPAY

save 41%

3'x6' Reg. 8.47

4.97

save 39%

4'x4' Reg. 11.34

6.97

save 41%

6'x6' Reg. 16.96

9.97

Clopay® Bangkok™ Woven Roll-Up Shades A statement
of good taste can be yours! 100% vinyl, easy-care and long
wearing. Natural color, simulated reed-look bamboo in
sizes to fit most standard windows. You'll love the look
and the savings!



new
from
CLOPAY

save 36%

Phoenix style

3'x4' Reg. 6.22

3.97

save 40%

4'x6' Reg. 9.93

5.97

save 32%

6'x6' Reg. 14.66

9.97

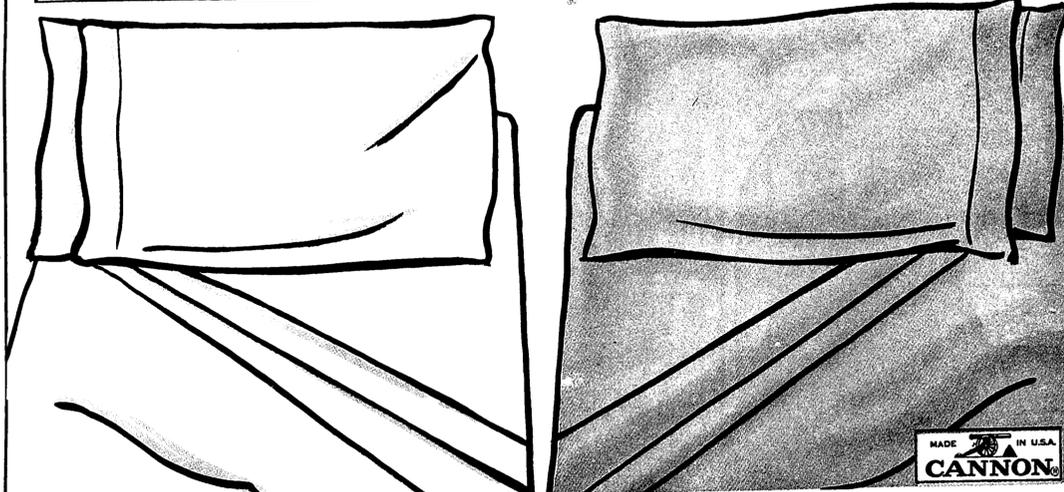
Clopay® Phoenix™ Woven Roll-Up Shades Smart and
sophisticated look for a contemporary setting. 100% vinyl,
with oval slats in neutral fruitwood color. Sizes to fit most
standard windows. At big savings!

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Soft pastels, or white whites.
A dreamy choice!

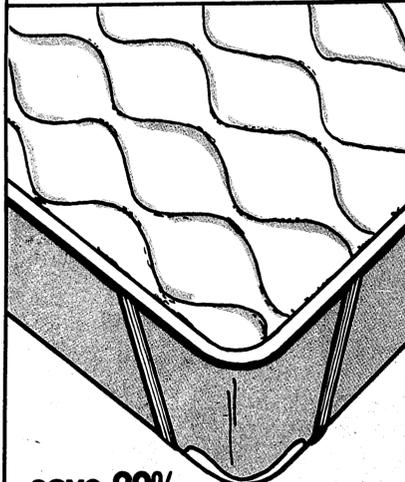


3.26 save 22%
Twin Flat or Fitted • Reg. 4.17

Cannon® White Bedding Fresh, cool and crisp "white on white". You'll love the easy-care, no-iron ease of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sheets: Full Flat or Fitted, 4.66 ea., reg. 5.44; Queen Flat or Fitted, 7.66 ea., reg. 8.17; King Flat or Fitted, 8.96 ea., reg. 9.77. Pillowcases: Standard, 2.97 pr., reg. 3.44; King, 3.66 pr., reg. 4.22.

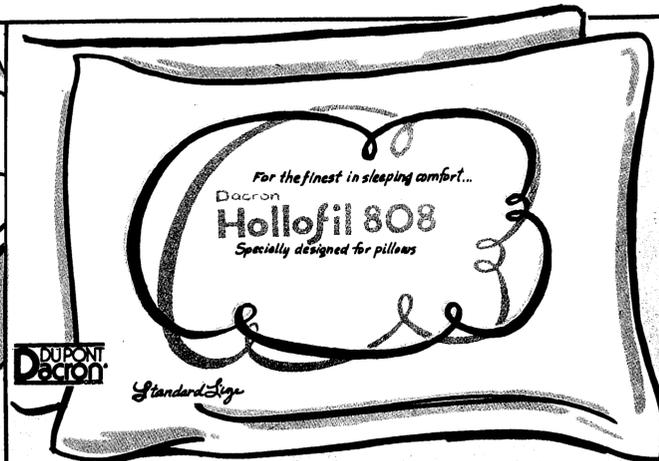
3.96 Twin Flat or Fitted • Reg. 4.77

Cannon® Pastel Bedding The soft touch in tranquil pastels. No-iron, easy-care 50% cotton/50% polyester. Pretty summer wheat, bachelor button blue or pistachio green. Sheets: Full Flat or Fitted, 5.66 ea., reg. 6.47; Queen Flat or Fitted, 9.26 ea., reg. 9.97; King Flat or Fitted, 11.66 ea., reg. 13.44. Pillowcases: Standard, 3.96 pr., reg. 4.77; King, 4.96 pr., reg. 5.57.



save 20%
Twin Reg. 4.99 Full Size Reg. 6.44
3.99 5.99

"Winner" Mattress Pads Designed to protect and renew your mattress. Features Evolution® fabric cover, 100% polyester fiberfill. Elastic corner anchor bands. Machine washable.



save from 17% to 20%
Standard Reg. 4.88 Queen Reg. 5.97 King Reg. 7.33
3.88 4.97 5.97 ea.

Bed Pillows 100% DuPont Dacron®* fill with 100% non-allergenic cotton ticking. Especially designed for sleeping comfort. Choice of sizes, all at savings.

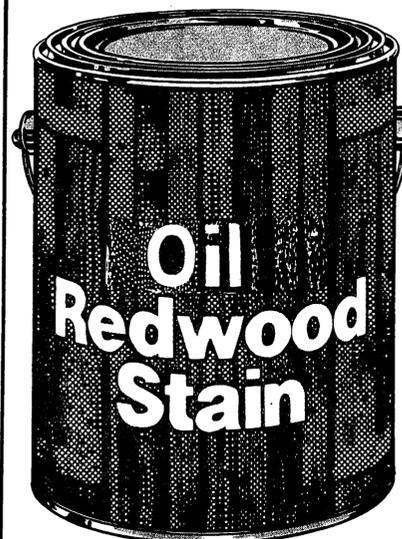
*DuPont certification mark.

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Save 27% on TG&Y Latex House Paint!



2.97

Oil Redwood Stain Preserve your redwood furnishings with a protective coat—two, of long-lasting, stain. One gallon.



5.77 save 2.09

TG&Y Latex House Paint Provides a clean, protective finish. Good for use on wood, metal, brick, masonry, asbestos shingles and more. White or decorator colors. One gallon can. Reg. 7.86



save 23%
.37

PVC Electrical Tape Flame retardant, weather resistant. 3/4" x 60" roll. Reg. .48. Limit 3 rolls



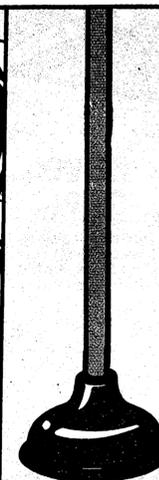
save 34%
1.43

Naval Jelly Effectively and quickly dissolves rust from iron and steel. 8 oz. size. Reg. 2.18



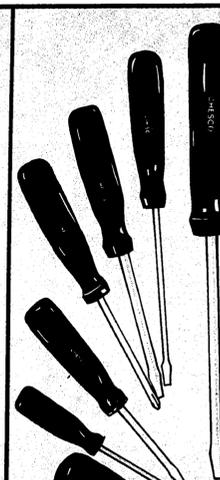
save 38%
.53

General Electric® 40-Watt Light Bulb For refrigerators, ovens and more. Clear. Reg. .85



save 48%
.97

Force Cup With 5 1/2" diameter red rubber cup and 24" wooden handle. Reg. 1.86



2.67

7-Pc. Screwdriver Set Various size drivers. Phillips model included. In vinyl pouch. #75101

TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

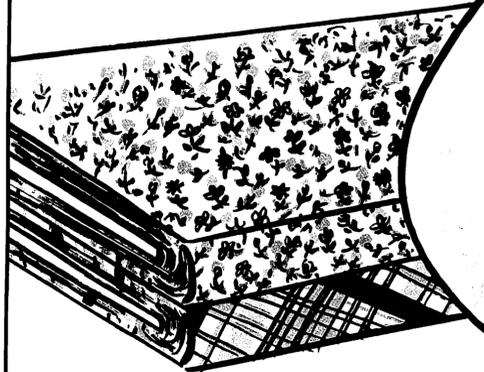
the place to buy
quality fashion fabrics
and notions!

Sharkskin
doubleknit plains

1.97 yd.

**DUPONT
Dacron**

Burlington/Klopman® chose 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester in five new colors for top quality Sharkskin Doubleknit! Wrinkle-resistant, 12½-13 oz. sportswear weight. Ideal for pants, jackets and other sporty separates. 60/62" wide, on full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.



1.00 yd. **save 36%**

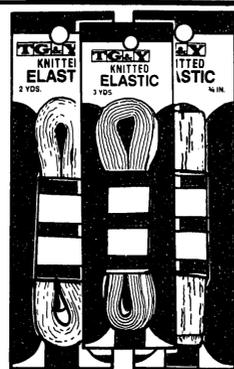
Polyester Knit Sheers and Interlock Prints 100% polyester in a wide selection of color combinations, florals and graphics. Ideal for lightweight blouses. All first quality from Walnut Hill®, 60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

1.37 yd. **save 23%**

Fantasia Floral Dress Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific®. Delicate florals woven with a lightweight texture without being sheer. Permanent press 50% Trevira® polyester/50% rayon. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.

2.47 yd. **DUPONT
Dacron**

Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains Versatile two-way stretch from Burlington/Klopman®, 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester. Oh, so pretty solid colors! 60/61". Full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.



.27 pkg. **save 44%**

Knitted Elastic Various lengths and widths. From ¼" x 3 yards to 1" x 30". White. Reg. .48 pkg.

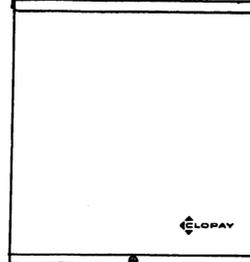


.57 **save 41%**

Singer® Sewing Machine Oil A specially formulated lubricant. May be used on other appliances. 4 oz. Reg. .97.

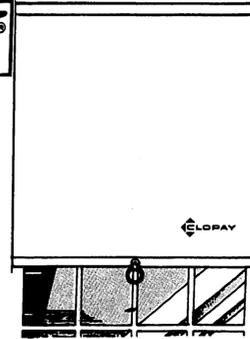
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3.67 **save 17%**

Clopay® Room Darkener Window Shade Opaque white vinyl. Zip-tab™ fit and spring tension roller. 37½" x 5". Reg. 4.44



2.67 **save 22%**

Clopay® Light Filtering Window Shade Easy Zip-tab™ fit with spring tension roller. White vinyl. 37½" x 5". Reg. 3.44



.77 ea. **save 29%**

Tuffies® Trash Bags Choice of 6-bushel Yard Bags, 5 ct., or 44-qt. Tall Kitchen Bags, 12 ct. Reg. 1.09 ea.



5 FOR 1.00

Iced Tea Tumblers Giant 30-oz. tumblers of sturdy polyethylene in a variety of colors.



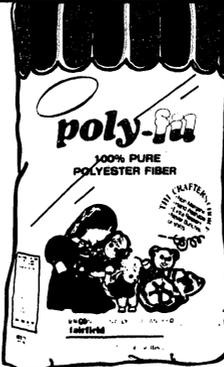
2 FOR 3.00

Artificial Flowers Life-like plastic bouquets. Floral memorials.



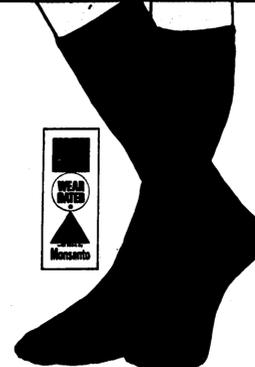
1.17 **save 30%**

4" Sting® Cap Gun With ejector and die-cast metal chamber. Fires 8 shot rings. Reg. 1.67



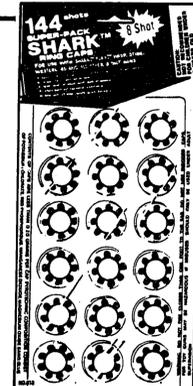
1.27 **save 24%**

Poly-Fil® Stuffing Many uses! 100% polyester fiber. 12-oz. bag. Reg. 1.68



.99 pr. **save 23%**

Men's Dress Socks Longer length sock, reinforced heel, double sole. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 1.29



.57 **save 26%**

Shark™ Shot Caps 18 rings of 8 shots each. Designed for Sting® Cap Guns. Reg. .77

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Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



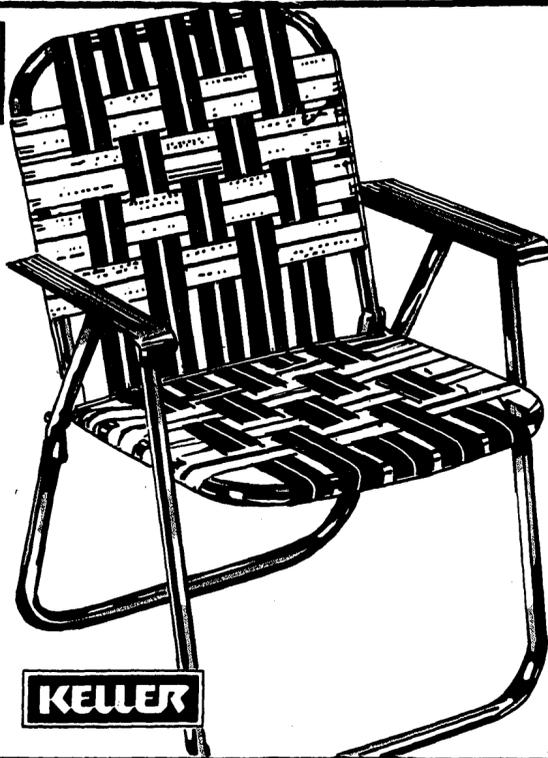
.88 Pkg. of 4

LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS 1500 hours average bulb life. 60 or 100 watt. Reg. 1.28 pkg. **save 31%**



2 \$1 FOR

Pop-Ice® Freezer Bars Luscious natural-flavored coolers! Twelve 1-oz. bars per pkg.



TG&Y for outdoor best buys!

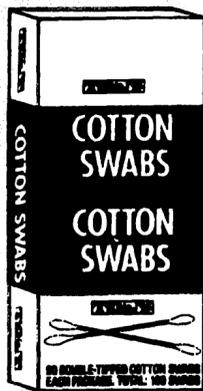
6.57

Keller® Web Chair For backyard relaxation. Multi-color webbing, sturdy metal frame and arms. Folds for easy take-along.



Choice **.78** **save 39%**

TG&Y Balsam & Protein Shampoo or Conditioner 16 oz. ea. Reg. 1.27



.63

TG&Y Cotton-Tipped Applicators For baby or other uses. 180 count. Reg. .76



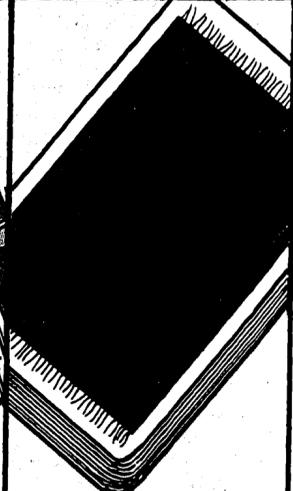
.87

Ziploc® Storage Bags Heavy duty, quart size. Easy-seal. 25 count.



.99 pr.

"Tater" Knee-Hi's 80% DuPont Orion® acrylic, 20% nylon. Sizes 9-11.



4 1.00

Bridge Playing Cards Plastic-coated for durability. 12 distinctive designs.

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SALE ENDS MAY 23