

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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THE NEWS
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ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
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String fever

String fever can strike at any age — even age five. Candy Klingelheber and Karen Juntan are two five-year-olds with the Suzuki string program who entertained visitors to Novi's Country Fair over the weekend. The performance by the young in-

strumentalists were just one of the dozens of activities which took place at the Novi Middle School North in conjunction with the fair. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Mayor to wage re-election campaign

NOVI — Bob Schmid has announced a high-energy campaign in his bid to be re-elected mayor of the City of Novi.

Schmid plans to kick-off his re-election campaign by holding an open house at his home at 2105 Summit Drive this Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

"It's not a fund-raiser," emphasized Schmid. "We'll have free hotdogs and cider, and it's free for anyone and everyone who wants to attend. We'd like everyone in the community to stop by and say hello."

What's unusual about Schmid's vigorous re-election campaign is that he's unopposed. When Novi residents go to the polls in November, the only name they'll find on the ballot in the mayoral election is Robert Schmid.

Why, then, has he decided to wage a full-scale re-election campaign?

"Ever since 1975 I've been talking about the development of a quality community," responded the mayor. "I believe it's important to keep these issues out in front of the people."

"Additionally, I want to demonstrate that I still have a keen interest in remaining mayor of the City of Novi even though I'm unopposed in this election."

Schmid said he thought seriously about waging an aggressive re-election campaign even after it was determined that he was unopposed. That feeling was re-enforced, he said, by the individuals who worked on his successful 1981 campaign.

"We all felt it was important to keep these issues alive and in front of the people," said Schmid. "I think it's important for public officials to continue to demonstrate their commitment to the city."

Part of Schmid's campaign strategy includes driving a motor home through the various subdivisions throughout the city. Residents will be encouraged to meet the mayor and discuss their goals and aspirations for Novi. In addition, Schmid said, he plans to distribute campaign literature.

Schmid admitted that his re-election campaign is designed more to promote the City of Novi than

"get Bob Schmid re-elected."

"The citizens — all the citizens — should have a strong say in how they want the city to develop," he said. "By waging an aggressive re-election campaign, I will be able to get out in the community and talk to the residents to find out what they really want for the city and its future."

"The suggestions we pick up can then be carried out across the council table. I think it's a very positive step for the residents of Novi."

Schmid denied that his re-election campaign is designed to accomplish anything other than enable him to get out and meet the people. He said he has given no thought as to whether he will seek a third mayoral term in 1985 and expressed no interest in running for any office on the county or state level.

"I simply want to demonstrate that I have a keen interest in remaining mayor of Novi," he said. "Bob Schmid stands for certain things in terms of developing a 'quality community' and I want the citizens to know that I'm still committed to those goals."

Planners to proceed on Town Center

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Planning board members are proceeding cautiously with a temporary zoning ordinance to regulate new businesses locating in the business district around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Recognizing that the business community has grave concerns about such an ordinance, the planners decided not to proceed immediately with the new standards but have scheduled a public hearing for October 19 to discuss the proposal.

The ring road and the Town Center concept drew heavy opposition from the business community at a recent planning board meeting.

Planners argued last week that the city should move ahead with the ordinance because it is separate from the development of the Town Center and the ring road. They emphasized that adoption of the ordinance would only create temporary standards and would limit the operations of existing businesses.

However, other planners were not optimistic about the timetable for acting on the ordinance.

Lee Mamola of the Town Center subcommittee told the board it could be three to six months before the business community is sufficiently informed about Town Center plans for the city to proceed.

Mamola said it may take that much time to allay fears which have spread regarding enactment of the ordinance and subsequent rezoning.

"People are afraid they will be uprooted, that they will be kicked out of town even though that's not what we're looking at," Mamola said. He indicated

members of the business community need to be informed that the city is not contemplating putting them out of business.

Planning Chairperson William Briggs urged speedier action, however.

Briggs pointed out there are two phases to planning the Town Center. The city is making long range and short range plans for the area. The ordinance being discussed is part of the short range plan and should be viewed by the business community in that light.

Planner Joseph Brett suggested there are a number of aspects the city can proceed with simultaneously while communicating with the business community on Town Center plans. He suggested proceeding with an economic study of the Town Center for which the city already has budgeted \$20,000.

He also maintained there has not been a lack of communication between the planning board and the business community, citing a series of meetings on the ring road concept which took place in 1982 as an example of the city's attempts to communicate.

Planners were discouraged from moving ahead too quickly with the ordinance by Community Development Director John Hazelroth.

"You have to work with the people," Hazelroth said. "You can't get stubborn when you're talking about rezoning the whole district. You're jumping the gun. When we met with the business community a year ago, we were talking about a road. That doesn't relate to what we're doing now. You can't say they've had a lot of input."

Hazelroth suggested the timing for acting on the ordinance was not right

Continued on 9

What is Town Center?

NOVI — Recognizing that working with the business community on the proposed Town Center Area will be one of its responsibilities if plans are to move ahead, the planning board recently took steps toward that end.

Planners accepted a working definition of the Town Center Area which can be used to describe the concept to people who are unfamiliar with it.

Planner Joseph Brett, who drafted the definition, explained he wrote it because many people have asked him: "What is the Town Center?"

The working definition as approved by the planning board is:

"The Town Center Concept is a plan to develop the Novi Road/Grand River Road area. It is a plan to place people in the underdeveloped areas, delineated

in the Master Plan.

One of the vehicles to be used to place people in the area is multiple zoning (apartments or condominiums). The other vehicle is office zoning. Multiple use provides a nucleus of people during the evening and night, while offices will provide them during the day.

This basic nucleus of people will attract additional people who will require the services of the business community, which ultimately should prosper by the development of the Town Center area.

Development of the Town Center is a long range goal for the area. Ways of implementing that goal have not yet been determined or studied.

The city's short range goal is to discourage future development which is not compatible with the Town Center Concept.

Novi seeks funds to re-route sewage

NOVI — Council members recently approved three agreements which put in motion the preliminary study work required to provide for the city's future sewage needs.

The agreements, recently approved by the council, put Novi and surrounding communities in line for a \$3.5 million cash advance to be used to undertake the studies required to construct a new sewage system which would route flows to Detroit.

The agreements have come about after the Department of Natural Resources decided that legal questions surrounding the jurisdiction of the Detroit sewage treatment plant were sufficient to block the progress of "Super Sewer" and \$40 million in 1982 federal funds set aside for the project should go to other state projects.

As a result the former "Super Sewer" project has been divided in two parts and plans now are being made for communities from Plymouth north to Commerce Township to have their sewage routed to Detroit.

Novi officials anticipate routing sewage to Detroit will ultimately solve the city's sewage capacity problems. Novi is very close to the limit for the amount of sewage it can send downstream. The city is allowed to send a specific amount of sewage to Detroit for treatment. The amount of flow the city has reserved in the system is known as the "capacity." If the city does not obtain additional capacity, Novi's development could be limited.

The split system would provide enough sewage capacity for Novi for the next 20 years.

"This appears to be the only game in

'It's more cost effective because existing customers will help pay construction costs.'

— Edward Kriewall, City manager

town," City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council.

Council members questioned whether the City of Detroit actually can handle additional capacity from the suburbs.

"The Detroit Water and Sewer Department apparently has gotten the treatment plant in good operation so that Detroit has more than enough capacity," Kriewall said. "The DNR says it can't see spending federal dollars to create more capacity for 'Super Sewer.'"

"Did Mayor Young have anything to do with this?" asked Novi Mayor Robert Schmid.

"He might have," Kriewall responded, cautiously. "But Detroit has demonstrated that (sending flows to Detroit) will be cheaper. It's more cost effective, because existing customers will help pay construction costs."

Kriewall explained that 75 percent of the construction costs will be paid by the federal government; the remaining 25 percent will be picked up by customers using the Detroit Sewer System.



Novi's housing compatibility ordinances haven't stopped Cheryl Katchmark-Jewab.

Standards don't halt builder

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — While three builders have taken the city to court over its housing compatibility ordinances, other builders are working within the confines of the regulations.

One of them is Steve Jedwab.

Jedwab's wife Cheryl says they're proud of the homes they're putting up in Novi and the fact they have not had any problems complying with regulations which require new homes to be similar to existing houses, without being too similar to each other.

"We've tried to work within the ordinance and give people the best we can for their money," says Cheryl Katchmark-Jewab.

As the housing issue unfolded in Novi, builders frequently were described by residents as people out to get the most

they can from the city, then take their money and run.

Jedwab and his wife don't fit that stereotype.

They are Novi residents themselves and hope to live someday in the subdivision they are now building.

"My husband and I live here and we love Novi. We migrated here from Southfield. We fell in love with the fields and the fruit stands," Cheryl said.

Because their heart is in Novi they wanted to put up homes in the city.

"We were apprehensive," Cheryl said. "Every other city has established ordinances. There's someone who can tell you what you can and can't do. But these ordinances are so new you get a lot of different stories. That's kind of scary."

Continued on 6

Hilton Inn to break ground

NOVI — The official construction start on Novi's second major hotel is scheduled for this Friday when groundbreaking ceremonies will be held for the proposed Novi Hilton.

The seven-story, 263-room hotel will be located in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park on the northwest corner of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection.

Joseph Gerak, a partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates, developers of the Hilton and office park, said he anticipates the hotel will be completed and ready for occupancy by the spring of 1985.

Gerak reported that the Novi Hilton will provide a full range of amenities, including a 9,500 square foot meeting area, 22 business rooms, a 100-seat amphitheater and a tele-conferencing center as well as an indoor pool and aerobic center.

The hotel has been designed to expand to 400 rooms and will be the largest meeting facility outside the downtown Detroit area, Gerak said.

The hotel is expected to employ approximately 250 people after completion of the first stage and 400 people when the additional rooms have been added.

The Novi Hilton will be a seven-story, silver metal clad, reflective glass structure with all the energy saving features needed in today's environment, said Gerak. He added that a unique feature of the building will be the installation of water saving devices which will reduce water and sanitary requirements more than 40 percent.

Planners resist adding adult entertainment zone

NOVI—Planners say they are not interested in increasing the number of areas in the city where adult entertainment is allowed, despite a warning from the city attorney that they would be advised to do so.

An inquiry into the consequences of leaving the zoning ordinance as is, with adult entertainment limited to one zoning district, has been forwarded to the attorney.

The planning board balked at a recent recommendation from City Attorney David Fried advising that the city should establish more than one area where adult entertainment is allowed.

"It is... my opinion that the current ordinance will be held invalid if tested because of the limitation of the areas where there can be adult entertainment," Fried advised.

Currently, adult entertainment is restricted to the general business zoning district (B-3).

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the planners that the Federal Court of Appeals has held that if a municipality limits the sale of pornography or

'I think we're fixing something before it's broken. I can't see us jumping off the deep end and saying we'll allow this. I don't even want to dignify this with further study.'

— Kenneth Albers, Novi planner

adult theatres to one zoning district "the enforcement of their ordinance could be in jeopardy."

Cairns said he believes the ruling has come down because most land uses are allowed in two or three commercial zoning districts, rather than being restricted to one.

In Novi, adult entertainment could be allowed in light industrial zoning districts, Cairns suggested. However, he said that proposal could present problems because the zoning ordinance states commercial land uses in an industrial area must be tailored to use by the surrounding industrial developments.

There also may be areas where adult entertainment would be allowed, but which by their nature would not be attractive to those establishments, Cairns suggested. Allowing adult entertainment in those areas could serve both purposes — the ordinance could be upheld because it allows the establishments in more than one district, but practically the locations of such establishments would be limited.

Increasing the number of zoning districts where adult entertainment is allowed would not necessarily be considered encouraging it, Cairns said.

Planners indicated, however, they want no part of opening new areas of the city to adult entertainment.

"Why do we have to provide for this?" asked Planner Joseph Brett. "If someone comes in and says they want to locate (adult entertainment) in a specific area they're going to do it. They'll put it where they feel like — where the rent is relatively inexpensive and there is a market. I think we should ignore this and leave it as it is."

The attorney is of the opinion we do," Cairns responded.

Planning Chairperson William Briggs said he would like to see an assessment of the reality of a lawsuit being brought against the city.

"I would like to see some advice on whether the threat is real or is a clear danger..." said Briggs. "If we can add something to make the ordinance valid and they wouldn't want to go there anyway we should do it. I'd like to know the consequences of not amending the ordinance. Is it a clear danger that the whole ordinance would be declared invalid? How accommodating do we have to be?"

Albers said he wanted to see the specifics of the ruling rendered by Supreme Court to determine how it relates to Novi.

Planners suggested a representative from the city attorney's office be asked to explain the matter further, but at the same time noted their investigation of the matter is not to be construed as support for expanding the number of districts where adult entertainment is allowed.

Planner Judith Johnson asked if the city has a better chance of controlling the location of adult entertainment if the ordinance is changed.

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Keeping fit

Walled Lake's Parks and Recreation Chairperson Marian Clifton and city employee Cathy Frey got plenty of exercise working on the Sims Park fitness trail Saturday, September 24. A community work day was called to help begin construction of the trail. Although only a few helping hands showed up, much progress was made, Clifton said. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Former official charged

WALLED LAKE — Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has issued a warrant for the arrest of former city zoning board member Frank Cramer on charges of misusing a firearm.

The warrant was delayed for a week, however, because District Court Judge Martin Boylston questioned the charge, a misdemeanor, and postponed signing the warrant.

Boyle said he didn't think there was enough evidence to justify the misdemeanor charge. But he changed his mind, he explained, after receiving testimony from a new witness last week.

Patterson claimed the judge was conducting his own investigation and usurping the role of the prosecutor to obtain a stiffer charge against Cramer.

The warrant stems from a July 9 incident between Cramer and his Delta Street neighbor, Robert Fryer. According to police accounts, after being disturbed through the night by fireworks exploding outside his home, Cramer allegedly threatened Fryer with a handgun and fired one shot at the ground near him.

Cramer, who was appointed to the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals in April, 1983, resigned his post July 25, following the incident with Fryer.

Patterson said he thought the lesser charge, reckless use of a firearm, was appropriate for Cramer.

"You have a defendant who basically was a law-abiding citizen. At the moment, he let the situation get a hold of him. I didn't think it was the kind of situation where we should throw the book at him," explained Patterson.

When deciding the charge, Patterson said he also considered the fact that the two neighbors had been having problems for a long time, and there "had been abuses on both sides."

Reckless use of a firearm carries a maximum 90-day jail sentence and/or a \$100 fine.

But Boyle said before he received the additional testimony, he would have given consideration to a charge of felonious assault, which carries a maximum four-year prison term and/or a \$2,000 fine.

"He's playing both the prosecutor and the judge," said Patterson of Boyle's action. "The law specifically indicates it's the prosecutor's job to determine the charge to be levied. It's the judge's job to determine whether there is enough evidence to support that charge."

Patterson said Boyle's investigation of the charges against Cramer was "highly unusual."

"What the judge has done is to second guess the prosecutor. If the facts did not fit the warrant, he could opt not to issue it," Patterson added.

Patterson said if the judge had decided to issue a warrant with a steeper charge against Cramer, the prosecutor's office would have appealed his action.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1983, an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1981 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

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Rewrite nearly complete

NOVI — After more than two years of work, the planning board is ready to put the finishing touches on revisions to the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

Revisions to the zoning ordinance were initiated at the request of the city council in 1981.

Planners dealt with the last three unresolved areas of the ordinance at their September 21 meeting, when they reviewed standards for historical housing, landscaping and screening climate control equipment.

Final language for landscaping requirements will be presented to the planning board at its next meeting. The planners then should be able to set a public hearing date on the ordinance, according to Planning Consultant Charles Cairns.

"Our goal is to have this out at mid-October at the latest," Cairns said. The ordinance should be ready for the city council's consideration by November, Cairns said.

"I assume the city council will look at it, read it and determine if it wants to make changes," Cairns said.

The zoning ordinance rewrite was undertaken primarily to bring the standards in line with changes in the master plan and to incorporate amendments into the main body of the ordinance, Cairns explained.

"Between 1975 and 1981 the city had accumulated a number of amendments," Cairns said. "All the amendments needed to be put together in a single text."

Additionally, the city needed standards to regulate mobile homes going into subdivisions, as well as more effective landscaping and screening controls. Standards also were revised for the city's office service (OS) zoning district.

"We tightened up areas as they needed to be tightened up and we've made the ordinance more comprehensive," Cairns said.

Cairns explained that during one eight month period in the past two years the zoning ordinance rewrite was not touched by the planners as they held public hearings on the rezoning of property along Grand River.



From the auction block

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner demonstrates his auctioning style as he offers a pair of ice skates to the highest bidder. The skates were just one of 342 items that were auctioned off by the police department at the Novi Country Fair Saturday. Also auctioned off were 38 bicycles and a motorcycle. The auction brought in a total of \$2,848. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Community center committee named

NOVI — The city council has appointed 10 citizens to a committee to study the need for a community center/city hall.

The city issued a call in August for citizens interested in planning a new community center and developing recommendations for financing its construction.

Appointed to the committee were Peter Dowd, Kay Schmid, Mabel Hughes, Matthew Quinn, Joseph Veikie, Reverend Leslie Harding, Caroline Reiser, Joseph Toth, Rose Crain and Lee Mamola.

City administrators serving as non-voting committee members are Craig Klaver, Thomas O'Branovic and Kathy Crawford. City staff members will be included in the planning since the community center will serve as a center for Parks and Recreation activities and city hall offices, among a variety of other things.

Monday's council action reactivates a citizens committee which studied the community center proposal four years ago. In 1979 the need for a community center was identified, but voters defeated the request to fund construction of the community center.

The community center committee has been formed at this time because the library is expanding faster than anticipated and is anxious to move into the portion of its building currently occupied by city offices.

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Parson to Person...

Was Space Travel Foreseen in the Bible?

Dr. James Luther

Many doubted it would happen, but the moon was visited! The obstacles to space travel seemed insurmountable, yet an American flag was planted in lunar soil.

How far is man capable of going?

There is a verse in the Bible that gives insight into man's potential: Genesis 11:8. The scene is the Tower of Babel. The project was to erect a tower (religious star study?) that would unite all of mankind in a rebellious enterprise. And the Lord said: "...this they begin to do: and now nothing will be withheld from them, which they have imagined to do."

Now the Lord was not worried that a tower could actually reach from earth to heaven. But within man there is the ability to reach out into the heavens by mechanical means. By God's intervention, and the subsequent division of men, todays technical know-how was put off for centuries.

Is space travel forbidden in the Bible? No. But the godless desire for it so that man can exult himself, the deliberate attempt to leave God out of the project, did cause God to act.

Will He act again? I do not know. But this I do know, that His Son, Jesus Christ, will return again. The time seems near! Are you ready?

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City council okays zoning for condos

WALLED LAKE — Zoning is now in place for Mercer's plan for a five-story condominium development on the Pontiac Trail Foster Farm property.

After five standing room only meetings at city hall, Mercer received unanimous approval to rezone the farm property to the new residential multiple-3 (RM-3) classification.

But although the property is zoned to allow his proposed 45-foot-high buildings, the project is nowhere near being approved for construction.

Mercer's plans must satisfy the state Department of Natural Resources, the Oakland County Road Commission, drain commission and sundry other state and local agencies before any construction begins at the 46-acre farm site.

In addition, Mercer has yet to secure financing for the estimated \$4 million project.

Preliminary discussion of the RM-3 zone and Mercer's plan for building a five-story condominium development on the Foster Farm property was held in mid-July by the plan commission. At an August 9 public hearing, the plan commission recommended the city council approve with the new zone and its application to the farm property.

The two recommendations were introduced at the August 16 city council meeting. The new zone was approved on first reading in August and granted final approval at the September 6 council meeting.

The council approved the rezoning on first reading September 6 and granted final approval last week at its September 20 meeting.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVW NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, September 28, 1983

School officials seeking contract by week's end

WALLED LAKE — A fact-finding report on the teacher contract negotiations with the school board was expected to be completed yesterday, Tuesday, September 27.

Negotiation sessions were scheduled for today, September 28, and Thursday, September 29, for the teachers and school board to review the fact-finder's report and attempt to reach a contract settlement. Teachers currently are working under a 30-day extension of the 1982-83 contract, which expires Saturday, October 1.

A strike beginning Monday, October 3, is considered likely by both groups if, despite the third party recommendations, they remain at an impasse by the end of this week.

Barry Brown, who was appointed fact-finder in the dispute by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, concluded the fact-finding hearings at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 27.

"It's important that you at least get a neutral decision — and I clearly have no interest in the political pressures on both of you," Brown responded to the two negotiating teams following the second and final hearing.

"I'm sure you'll equally dislike portions of my report. Hopefully, it will be even-handed enough that you'll be able to accept it," he added.

Brown said the purpose of his report will be to recite the facts as he sees them and to make recommendations based on those facts. The recommendations are not binding, but are intended to provide a foundation from which a settlement can be negotiated.

In addition to bringing insight to the school board and the teachers association, Brown said he hoped the report might enlighten the community.

"If the citizens of this district consciously want certain things to take place, a fact-finder can't change that. I can't change their minds or make them get out and vote (for a millage increase)," Brown said.

Both the teachers and the school board summarized their positions at the conclusion of the September 27 hearing.

Board Negotiator Rita Thomas claimed the board would need a three mill tax increase to fund programs and staff this year without a wage reduction.

"People will be unwilling to accept a millage increase. We've had no millage increases in this district since 1978."

"This district has no where else to go, except for the taxpayers — who are unemployed, many of them...I'm convinced if there had been a freeze (in teacher salaries) last year (as requested by the board), this issue would not be here today."

Gerald Hammond, spokesperson for the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA), said the teachers' position is "more than reasonable."

"We have stated that we would be willing to accept a salary schedule freeze. To expect more is unrealistic," said Hammond.

The largest gap continues to be in salary positions, but the two sides remain opposed on several other issues. These include class size, school calendar, layoff notices and insurance coverage.

Teachers answer board Millage hike advised

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — The education association this week said the school board should "actively pursue" twice-annual tax collection or additional millage from the community districts to solve the school district's financial woes.

"We have not heard a specific plan to actively pursue additional millage, even though the district currently ranks only 22 (in total millage) among the 100 districts in Oakland County," reported Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) spokesperson Gerald Hammond at the September 20 fact-finding hearing. Hammond, a South Oakland

Education Association negotiator, has served as chief spokesperson for the WLEA during fact-finding.

"We have not heard a specific plan to actively pursue a twice per year tax collection, which has been proven to be extremely financially advantageous to the many districts that have instituted that system," he continued.

"We have, in fact, not heard a plan, which we have continued to maintain is this district's only problem."

In its September 20 presentation, the WLEA noted the district ranks high among other Oakland County districts in tax dollars per student. With \$78,156 per student in 1983-84, Walled Lake ranks 12th out of 28 districts.

Although the overall district state equalized valuation decreased two percent this year, resulting in a district loss of about \$400,000, the SEV has almost doubled over the past five years, Hammond noted.

Further, the WLEA maintained that cuts in district programs over the past few years have been minimal, rather than "drastic" as described by the school board.

Teacher salaries in Walled Lake have ranked high compared to those in surrounding districts, the WLEA noted. The maximum salary for a Walled Lake teacher with a bachelor's degree was the sixth highest in Oakland County from 1978-80 and eighth in the county from 1980-82. A teacher must have 10 years experience to make the "maximum salary."

Last year the only school district in Oakland County paying a higher salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree and 10 years experience was Farmington. Walled Lake teachers on this level made \$27,903 last year, while Farmington teachers made \$28,383.

Neighbors testify at Wood trial

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Accompanied by a small group of friends — all toting seat cushions to ease another long afternoon on hard wooden courtroom benches — Dora Mary Wood testily made her way into court Monday morning, September 26.

Said one companion: "She is doing remarkably well, considering everything."

The 78-year-old retired Walled Lake school teacher with first-degree murder in the burning death of her husband, Harold Wood, by Monday, the third day of her trial, more than 20 witnesses had been called to testify.

Mrs. Wood's close friend and neighbor of more than 40 years, Helen Reimer, was one of the first neighbors on the scene of the burning Wanda Street home July 27, 1981. Reimer and her daughter Carol (Reimer) Shern both testified this week they heard Mrs. Wood say "I murdered my husband," several times that July morning.

But the 68-year-old neighbor insisted: "I know she didn't mean it."

Police investigated the fire that killed Harold Wood and destroyed the Wood home for 13 months before concluding it had been purposefully set. The burn pattern in the home, a flammable substance detected in samples of carpeting from the living room and purported inconsistencies in Mrs. Wood's statements led to her arrest in November 1981.

Reimer and her daughter were having coffee in the kitchen when they heard another neighbor, Randy Nelson, yell "Wanda Street" outside the kitchen window they recalled during Monday's court session. Shern said she ran outside and saw smoke billowing from the Wood home.

When she reached Mrs. Wood, the

Continued on 6

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Continued on 6

Annexation clouds airport expansion

WIXOM — Unresolved concerns over the threat of annexation remain the single biggest obstacle to development of the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport, according to Wixom Council Member Wayne Glassner.

Glassner is chairman of the Airport Board, a five-member ad hoc committee comprised of representatives of Wixom and Lyon Township which is responsible for overseeing the planning of the airport proposal.

Glassner made the comments following a meeting of the Airport Board Monday to review a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) prepared by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, a division of the State Department of Transportation.

The EIS, which was released last Thursday, was made available to the public Monday morning following a special meeting of the Airport Board to review the study last Friday night.

The only action taken by the board Monday was to schedule a public hearing for November 17 at 7:30 p.m. to obtain public input on the study.

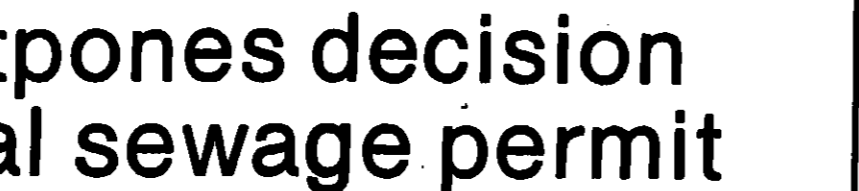
"The question of annexation far overshadows any question about the airport itself," said Glassner after the meeting. "It's unfortunate because people aren't hearing the pros and cons about the airport; all they're hearing about is the annexation."

In essence, the annexation question involves concerns that Wixom may attempt to annex portions of Lyon, Milford and Commerce townships. Since the airport is projected to spur development and provide tax base, township officials want assurances that Wixom is not the sole recipient of the anticipated new revenues.

Continued on 8

Off and running

Don't look now, folks, but the Walled Lake Western girls' basketball is off to a fast start. Led by Val Hall, their fine 8'2 1/2" junior center (above), the Warriors defeated Northville and Farmington Harrison last week to up their record to 6-3 and strengthen their grip as the 10th rated team in the state.



Continued on 7

State postpones decision on hospital sewage permit

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCER — Action on a discharge permit for the Huron Valley Hospital has been delayed until October by the state Water Resources Commission.

In addition, funding for the hospital is still unresolved with the state Hospital Finance Authority. The federal Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) recently vacated the facility's approval to participate in Medicare/Medicaid, a key factor in obtaining interest free bonds.

"Huron Valley Hospital's request has been tabled, essentially through the public comment period which ends October 3," said Robert Hayes of Department of Natural Resources (DNR) ground water division.

The amount of controversy and public comment surrounding the Huron Valley Hospital request led to the tabling action, according to Hayes. "We received about 20 letters since the last public hearing. Normally we don't get any," he commented.

Backers of the hospital had requested action on the discharge permit at the commission meeting, while citizens requested a longer review period and denial.

"During the comment period we will look at the letters and prepare our responses, sort out the evidence. Anything to help the commission in making a decision," said Hayes. "The information must pertain to the discharge itself and not any extemporaneous items like the need for a hospital."

Between 150-200 persons appeared at

those questions were eligibility for Medicare/Medicaid reimbursements, the status of Blue Cross/Blue Shield participation and a reimbursement between the hospital and consultant Dr. Martin Trepel.

"It seems that the hospital had its 112 approval by HHS for Medicare and Medicaid, but it was vacated," commented Eldon Hancock, executive director of the Hospital Finance Authority. "There apparently was some defect in the application."

The HHS action vacating Huron Valley Hospital's participation was not with approval or disapproval, Hancock said, allowing resubmission. State and regional health planning agencies, including the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeast Michigan (CHPO-SEM), have opposed the project, citing an excess of hospital beds in the region.

"That argument of 'over-beddedness' leading to increased hospital costs has been cited by Blue Cross/Blue Shield officials in not using Huron Valley Hospital as a participating facility."

"The hospital needs approval to participate in Medicare and Medicaid. It would be impossible to proceed without that," said Hancock. "They must have that and Blue Cross or an alternative to guarantee their funding. I can't think of any alternative."

The purchasers of the bonds require the insurance program participation, Hancock said, in addition to statutory requirements. "Not participating in these programs would prohibit repayment of the bonds," he added.

Continued on 9

Lend us your recipes!

Do you have a favorite recipe... you would like to share with others? If so, read on.

In November, Silver-Livingston Publications will publish a collection of recipes submitted by readers. The recipes can be geared to any season.

The recipe you submit must not be from any cookbook such as Betty Crocker, Better Homes and Gardens or Joy of Cooking. Instead, it should be your own or from one's family or friends.

All recipes must be clearly typed or written on 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper and include standard cooking measurements. Please proofread carefully before mailing or dropping off your recipe at The Novi/Walled Lake News office, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan 48167.

At the bottom of the recipe, please include your name, town in which you reside and phone number (in case we have questions when we typeset the copy).

The first five submissions to submit their recipes will receive a \$5 prize and their names will be published next week. No person may submit more than two recipes. Publication date of the recipe collections is set for November 23.

Get your pencils sharpened and pull out your recipe box. We want to hear from you!

in the NEWS



Garage Goodies

Garage Goodies: Great ideas, the ever popular method of spring, summer and fall home cleaning, are explored by special News writer Sandra Greig in today's LIVING section.

DOG A DOG: No, there's no square dance here. It's the names of 12 squares from the 19th century that are featured in this special section.

AGENCY OF FACILITIES: How many agencies are planning to open in 1984? Find out in this special section.

FOOD FROM THE FUTURE: What will we be eating in the year 2000? Find out in this special section.

Grade school kids plan trip to France

WALLED LAKE — A group of Walled Lake school children are preparing to be "little ambassadors" in France.

In the next few months, they will practice the words of a new language and try to grasp threads of a new culture.

The 26 "little ambassadors" will play host to 26 elementary children from France for three weeks in March. One month later, the roles will reverse for at least 13 of the Walled Lake children, who plan a three-week exchange trip to France in May.

"The ideal arrangement," said Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies, who is coordinating the Back to Back exchange program, "is for the French child and the American child to exchange families, schools and experiences." Although both families are arranged for all 26 French youngsters coming to Walled Lake, only 13 of those families are able, in turn, to send their children to France.

But all 26 local students who will be "host-brother" or "host-sister" to a French student this spring will participate in a series of orientation classes to prepare them for the exchange experience.

"There's a culture shock we have to diminish as much as possible," said Davies.

Unlike Europeans, Americans don't have various different languages surrounding them, Davies noted. While most of the French children will already have learned some English at school, the spring exchange will probably be the first exposure the Walled Lake children have to another language.

Although the French students will be placed throughout the district, they will all attend class together at one school, Davies said. He is still looking for a teacher from within the district who will teach the class of French children.

On Wednesdays, however, the French youngsters will meet with their host brother or sister. Here they may be asked to tell about their country during a history lesson, or requested to teach a French song.

"We'll have little ambassadors of France all over Walled Lake on Wednesdays," noted Davies.

The group of parents hosting the French children in their homes will be an important component of the program. They will work together to schedule trips and events so that each of the exchange children has the opportunity to travel and share similar experiences during their stay in America.

Twice as much preparation lies ahead for those students planning the exchange trip to France in May.

"We're trying to get them to think of it more as an experience than a trip," said Davies. "There will be moments of discontent. But they have to know they can't pick up the phone to call mom to come get them. It's a long drive. We're working with the parents to help the children understand this."

Theresa Morris, who will host a French child in March and subsequently send two sons to France in May, said preparing the boys for those moments of discontent is "the most immediate thing we're working on at home."

"This includes talking about the different kinds of food they will have the opportunity to try during their three-week stay in France. They may not always like the new food, but they will have to accept those kinds of things," said Morris.

David, 10, and Danny, 11, first realized the exchange wouldn't be all fun and games when they were told they had to get a passport to travel overseas, their mother said. But the excitement for new experiences far outweighs the fears, she added.

"It's a broadening experience. And going over when they're younger will make it easier for them to adapt."

In addition, Morris said she hopes the visit will make her children strive for other opportunities to travel overseas while they're young.

"It makes them aware that there's a broader world than Wixom, Michigan. They learn to accept that there are other kinds of societies and ways of doing things. And they learn that that's fine."

Morris, who visited Europe with her husband after they were married, said the decision to send both sons on the exchange this year was a tough one. Before it was decided, the couple called several families who participated in a Back to Back exchange in the Dearborn school district.

"That really tells the story — two years later and you still hear these kids bubbling about their experience," she noted.

In addition to a teacher to work with the French students in Walled Lake, Davies is searching for someone to serve as a counselor on the trip to France. Ideally, he noted, this person would be conversant in French.



H-oopsie Daisy

Alana Marron, 4, was the hoop holder in the Ring Toss game conducted as one of the many activities in the weekend's Country Fair festivities in Novi. Several events for children were scheduled Saturday afternoon. The Novi Parks and Recreation department sponsored children's games in the field behind the middle school and awarded prizes to the winners. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

New shopping center planned

NOVI — Meijer's Thrifty Acres plans to start construction of a new shopping center at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection near the I-75 freeway next spring.

The proposed shopping center is in Northville Township and borders Novi, Livonia and Farmington Hills.

Dave Lukens, coordinator of public and consumer affairs for Meijer's, said plans call for site plans to be submitted this year. "We'd like to start construction in spring or summer of 1984," he said.

Good Will Company, Inc., an affiliated real estate company of Meijer, Inc., originally purchased the 36-acre parcel on the southwest corner of the intersection from Nate and Ruth Shapiro in July 1975. Since then, Comerica Bank and the Eight Mile Shopping Center, a development of the property for use by Meijer's was delayed as investors awaited a suitable investment climate.

Asked if improved economic conditions accounted for Meijer's decision to start work on the Northville site, Lukens replied, "I guess you could say that. We're concentrating on our Michigan developments again."

According to Lukens, Meijer's developments in Ohio delayed

Michigan operations, but the Grand Rapids-based corporation is now progressing on other sites in Holland and Bay City as well as Northville.

Tentative plans for the Eight Mile facility include a 165,000 square-foot main store with access to be provided to its parking lot by the extension of Rapid-rapid corporation is now progressing on other sites in Holland and Bay City as well as Northville.

According to Lukens, 300 temporary construction jobs will be created by the project. The store is expected to employ 200-350 people.

Novi man is found guilty of murder

NOVI — Jose Pfaffenhausen, 33, was found guilty of first degree murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony in connection with the September 1982 shooting death of a Novi man.

The jury deliberated for approximately one hour and 15 minutes before returning a guilty verdict in the three-day trial before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert.

"Pfaffenhausen will be sentenced October 6."

His trial was scheduled following a preliminary examination. He previously underwent a forensic examination to determine his competency to stand trial.

Reportedly it was determined during the trial that Pfaffenhausen meant to shoot his father, but instead hit Martin. Martin was sitting at the kitchen table in the Pfaffenhausen home when he was shot. He and co-worker Victor Pfaffenhausen, had been looking for construction materials when they stopped at the house for lunch.

Jose Pfaffenhausen approached his father from behind with a loaded deer rifle as the two men were seated at the table.

Martin was killed when the elder Pfaffenhausen leaned forward to get out of his chair and refill a tea cup at the same instant the gun was fired. The elder Pfaffenhausen has a back problem and must lean forward in order to rise from a chair. The bullet meant for Pfaffenhausen's father struck Martin.

Martin, 59, of 24011 Meadowbrook Road was found at the scene when police were called to what was believed to be an accidental shooting.

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Village to evaluate new administrator

WOLVERINE — John Berchold's six-month trial period is over.

"We have two options," explained Administrative Review Committee Chairman Thomas Gerhard at a recent village council meeting. "If he is doing a satisfactory job, we can retain him and review his earnings. If he's not doing a satisfactory job, we can give him his 60-day notice."

The seven village council members were to have their evaluation forms completed last week. A three-member review committee will compile the forms into one evaluation, which will be shared with Berchold later this month.

The evaluation calls for council members to rate Berchold on a scale of one to five in a variety of areas. A rating of one indicates undecided; two, unsatisfactory; three, needs strengthening; four, satisfactory; and five, excellent.

Areas for review include the administrator's performance in making certain the laws and ordinances of the village are enforced; budget preparation; performance as head of the department of public works, including daily supervision of job duties; and keeping informed of federal, state or local grants or other special funding available to the village.

Berchold also will be rated on his performance as liaison between the village council and other village boards and commissions; on his relationship with village employees; and on his development of goals for the village; and other personal qualities.

Each of the 26 areas for review includes a space for comments.

"We want to evaluate his performance based on specific incidents or actions," said Gerhard.

Although it was suggested names be withheld from the evaluation forms, Berchold noted that he is entitled under the law to know who completed each form and to have the opportunity to respond to their criticism.

Berchold, 29, was selected from a field of 56 candidates to replace former village administrator William O'Brien who retired in February. Berchold was city manager in Harbor Beach before coming to Wolverine Lake Village.

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Ordinances don't daunt builder

Continued from Nov. 1

But despite the uncertainty, they went ahead and submitted plans for two models. The ordinances were carefully studied and reviewed before the plans were submitted, according to Cheryl. The plans for the models were drafted with the ordinances in mind. Sizes of homes in the 350-foot surrounding area were put into the calculations.

What emerged was a 1,602 square-foot ranch and 1,905 square-foot colonial in the subdivision just south of Turtle Creek, Cheryl said those are the minimum sizes for their homes and they hope customers will be requesting larger houses.

"We hope to attract people who want custom houses and larger homes. That's why we offer so many choices." The choices includes a number of elevations with 10 brick choices, 12 shingle choices and 12 paint choices. There are seven different cabinet choices, and bath colors also can be chosen. Buyers can choose a full or half basement and an L or U shaped kitchen. The heat/air fireplace, which directs heat back into the room, comes with a choice of brick or slate front.

The homes are being constructed by Meir & Sons Builders/Primo Builders and 33 lots remain in the subdivision.

While Cheryl is pleased their homes made it through the review process without any problems, she admits the process took a little longer than normal. The city review took between 10 days and two weeks. But she ascribes that to the newness of the ordinances and expects the process to be speeded up once the city gains experience administering them.

"I believe it will be resolved," she said.

Annexation overshadows airport plans

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

In fact, one township official, Milford Township Supervisor Robert Foley, has charged Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer with "bad faith" bargaining over plans to expand Wixom Airport.

Foley said he feels Spencer has negotiated problems about the development of the airport with no intention of signing a cooperative pact between Wixom and the three adjoining townships.

"Wixom is taking the big 'city' attitude and is only willing to involve the townships when they feel it is necessary to get what they want," said Foley in a prepared statement.

Foley's concerns center around an attempted agreement between Wixom and the three townships to stabilize boundaries through long-range planning and cooperation on planning, zoning and development.

Meanwhile, Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long said the airport proposal has not been addressed by the township board, but added that Commerce "is concerned about the development and annexations."

Long said there was no question but that the township would have real problems with development that could cost a good area of land through annexation. He noted that the agreement approved by the townships to establish a planning committee was not accepted by Wixom. He added that Mayor Spencer had indicated Wixom is not interested in annexation.

"We feel Commerce Township is exempt from annexation as a charter township," said Long, adding that he did not yet want to address environmental issues because they have not yet been considered by the township board.

Spencer revealed in a letter to Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison that Wixom only wishes to reach an agreement with Lyon Township and not under the terms already drawn up.

The agreement was meant to help solve mutual problems that may evolve with a proposed expansion project at the Wixom Airport.

"I think it is time that Commerce,

"If cooperation is one-way before the expansion, what will be it be like after they receive their final approval?"

— Robert Foley, Milford Township

Lyon and Milford townships hand together and totally oppose in both Lansing and Washington the expansion of this airport," said Foley. "To me this is a must if we are to protect our sovereignty."

"If cooperation is one-way before the expansion," he added, "what will be it be like after they receive their final approval?"

Girl's screams ward off intruder in Wixom home

In Wixom

The screams of a six-year-old girl apparently frightened off a white male intruder who tried to break into a home in the 2900 block of Fairfield last Friday.

The owner of the home told police he was working in the basement at approximately 8 p.m. when he heard footsteps on the porch. The man said he assumed the footsteps belonged to his wife until he heard his daughter start to scream.

The girl told police she had looked out on the porch, expecting to see her mother, but instead saw a strange man open the door and start to come in.

The complainant told police he ran upstairs when he heard his daughter scream, but was unable to catch sight of the fleeing intruder.



area blotters

Three handguns valued at more than \$600 were reported stolen September 19 by a Village Apartments resident.

The man said he returned to his apartment at approximately 10:45 p.m. and observed that a lamp in the bedroom had been overturned. Upon searching further, he discovered that the three handguns and a quantity of ammunition also had been taken from the apartment.

A wallet containing \$250 in cash and a money order in the amount of \$235 was stolen from the table of a Village Apartments residence.

The complainant told police he left the wallet on the table after returning home at 11 p.m. on September 23 but was unable to locate the wallet the following morning.

A residence in the 47000 block of Fernwood was entered and ransacked by unknown parties September 19, according to police.

The complainant told police the break-in occurred between noon and 6 p.m. Every room had been entered and torn apart with items scattered throughout the house, police said.

A list of stolen property was not available.

A Highland man reported the theft of red emergency lights valued at \$75 from his vehicle while it was parked at

the child, except to give her "a brotherly kiss." He also told police he gave her the \$25.

The child told police the neighbor had never tried to assault her before, although she has visited his apartment on other occasions. Her mother said she had not reported the incident earlier because the child hadn't told her about it until last week. The incident is still being investigated by police.

Police reported the two men, age 18 and 16, were seen sitting in the Shadow Fax parking lot at about 10:40 p.m. Friday, September 23. An officer approached the car and asked both men for identification. In the meantime, the officer noticed a handgun lying halfway under the driver's seat of the car.

The gun, which was loaded with six shells, was later found to have been stolen from Detroit about one month ago. The teens stated they had no knowledge of the gun. The car, according to one, belonged to a cousin also from Detroit.

Police are still investigating the incident.

A 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was stolen from the driveway of a home on Quinif this week.

The owner reported the vehicle was last seen at 11:30 p.m. on September 23, and discovered missing at 8:30 a.m. Monday, September 26.

The car, which was valued at \$3,500, was reportedly locked.

Police have no suspects in the theft.

Approximately \$1,175 worth of tools and lawn equipment was stolen from a storage garage at 4622 Grand River. Stolen property included three lawn mowers worth a total of \$700, a \$250 weed trimmer, \$100 in paint brushes, a \$70 extension ladder, a \$40 step ladder and a \$15 gas can.

A \$200 chain saw, three sockets valued at \$75 and a \$10 gas can were stolen from a garage in the 4000 block of Rushton.

An undetermined amount of tools and equipment were stolen in a breaking and entry of a residence in the 4000 block of Ten Mile. Stolen property included a pump and a tool box containing sockets and wrenches.

A resident in the 2000 block of Glenhaven reported the theft of his wallet containing \$250 in cash. The man said he noticed the wallet missing while getting dressed in the morning. He also told police the front door was found unlocked, even though he locks it before retiring at night. He could not say whether the door was locked the evening of the theft, however.

A lawn mower valued at \$400 was

In Wolverine

A boys dirt bike was stolen from the driveway of a Mentone Street residence last week.

The owner said the bicycle was taken sometime during the night of September 17-18. The blue and gold Harley dirt bike was valued at \$100.

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Neighbors testify

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

elder woman was crying. "Woody's in there! Woody's in there!" Shern said. While her glasses were black from smoke and her hair singed, Mrs. Wood's "light-colored" nightgown did not appear damaged, Shern recalled. In addition, the barefoot woman did not appear to have any injury to her feet or legs, according to testimony from both Shern and her mother.

When questioned by Prosecuting Attorney William Pitche, neither woman remembered smelling any gasoline on Mrs. Wood.

Twice the two women had to restrain Mrs. Wood from trying to go back inside the blazing house, they said.

"She headed for the door. I had to pull her back," Reimer testified. "Then she turned right around and tried to get back in."

Sometime during the morning, Shern said she remembered Mrs. Wood saying, "It's just like I killed him; I hit the heater."

In her daughter's car on the way to a medical center, Reimer said she talked with Mrs. Wood about what happened that morning.

"She said she came downstairs in the morning to light the heater so it would be warm for Mr. Wood," Reimer recalled. Mrs. Wood told her she returned upstairs, but later smelled smoke. Downstairs Mrs. Wood said she found her sofa on fire. She said she tried to get back upstairs "but couldn't," according to Reimer's recollection of the conversation.

Both Reimer and her daughter recalled Mrs. Wood's "confession" from the circulator in a cross-examination, Defense Attorney J. Robert Sterling asked Reimer: "Based on what you saw and what you heard, it was your feeling she didn't mean what she said?" Wood's neighbor responded: "No, I never thought she meant it."

OBITUARIES

MARJORIE A. CREDE
 Wixom resident Marjorie Crede, 83, died in Florida on September 15. Mrs. Crede is survived by her husband Ira, daughter Ellen Ann Obranovich of Wixom and step-daughter Jackie Voyles of Detroit. Also surviving are several grandchildren and two brothers.

Services were held at St. William's Church in Walled Lake on September 20. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CARMELLA DEMICHAEL
 Carmella DeMichael, 86, mother of Novi resident Mrs. Nelson (Phlomena) Abernathy, died September 12 in Florida.

Mrs. DeMichael also is survived by her husband Henry and another daughter Mrs. Dominic (Dorothy) Marfice. Other survivors include eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Church of the Holy Family September 17, followed by interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ELBERT ELLIS
 Elbert K. Ellis, 94, of Novi died Tuesday, September 13, at Botsford.

EDWARD MULLALLY
 Services for Edward Francis Mullally

Teachers respond

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The maximum salary for a Walled Lake teacher with a master's degree ranked 13th out of 28 Oakland County school districts in 1979-79. Last year the maximum salary for a Walled Lake teacher with a master's degree was \$31,722, seventh highest in the county.

After having achieved this status, Walled Lake teachers now face an inevitable drop in ranking this year, Raymond pointed out. The association has offered to take a pay freeze in 1983-84 salaries. The ranking of Walled Lake teachers with a bachelor's degree at the top of the salary schedule would drop from second to 11th in the county with this pay freeze.

"Teachers at the top of the salary schedule with master's degrees would drop from their 1983-84 rank of seventh to 12th in the county with the freeze. Raymond also noted the board's proposal for a 12.1 percent cut in salaries would cause Walled Lake teachers at the top of the salary schedule (with bachelor's or master's degrees) to plummet to "the bottom of the heap," ranking 27th out of the county's 28 districts.

In fact, teachers throughout the salary schedule would be among the lowest paid in Oakland County if the board were to achieve its proposed salary cuts.

"We are more than willing to work with the board and the community. We are not, however, willing to carry the entire burden," Raymond concluded.

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Evelyn Natzel displays the Certified Municipal Finance Officer plaque which now hangs on her office wall.

Natzel's downright proud of national certification

Being a "Certified Municipal Finance Officer" means much more to Novi Assistant Treasurer Evelyn Natzel than having a plaque to hang on the wall or a few initials after her name. Natzel was one of 25 people in the country honored recently by the Municipal Treasurers Association of the U.S. and Canada. She's proud of the designation which she has worked hard for over the past three years.

"This is quite an achievement," said Natzel. "There's a lot of self-satisfaction. You feel you've really worked for something."

The designation is given to financial officers who exemplify the goals of the national organization — to elevate the level of expertise and enrich the quality of service in municipal government finance.

Certification is based on professional and educational achievement. To receive certification a treasurer must earn 100 points. Fifty of those points are given for education and training received in the form of public management courses, training sessions and seminars — many of them sponsored by the Municipal Treasurers Association.

The remaining 50 points are awarded on the basis of experience.

To become certified, Natzel also had to be sponsored by another certified treasurer. Her sponsor was Muskegon treasurer Rosalind M. Smith.

Filling out the application for the certification took some doing. Natzel has 17 years' experience as a city employee and has been working in the capacity of treasurer since 1973. Since she has worked for the city for so many years, she had to research old council minutes to obtain the information required on the application.

She began working for the city in the water and sewer department as a supervisor, was deputy treasurer and now serves in the treasurer capacity. Her title is now assistant treasurer due to changes made in the city nomenclature when the finance director's duties were re-structured.

In order to maintain her certification, status Natzel will be reviewed every five years to make sure she is keeping abreast of changes in the field.

"There's no way you can get stale," she observed. "They want to know how you've improved yourself in order to keep certification."

Natzel notes she has been an active member of the Municipal Treasurers' Association since 1975. She views it as a valuable way to learn more about her job, since the group promotes education and professionalism of municipal treasurers in order to obtain a higher standard of efficiency.

"The certification is worth working for. The association has a lot to offer," she said. "They have seminars in investment management, cash management and a lot of good information you can use on the job everyday."

Much of the information is gained by attending conferences, and Natzel said that Novi is good about training. "I think that has helped the city a lot," she said.

One advantage of certification is that Natzel now can serve on association committees where she will get benefit from seeing how other treasurers handle their jobs.

"I found out how much you can learn and how important the conference can be," she said. "We get information on bills in the legislature, tax collection, personal property taxes — all phases of the job. Every conference I've gone to has been helpful."

Dohany earns certificate

COMMERCE — A certification recognizing professional and educational achievement has been received by Treasurer Patrick Dohany.

The certification is a municipal finance officer was treasurer through the Municipal Treasurers Association of the United States and Canada. "It is nice to have the recognition," said Dohany. "I'm pretty proud."

Dohany added that he and Orion Township Treasurer Hope Tyrrell are the first township treasurers in the state to receive the certification.

To obtain the certification, treasurers take courses at Michigan State University through the

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Cable group waits equipment arrival

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

When \$75,000 to \$80,000 worth of television production equipment arrives at the MetroVision cable firm headquarters in mid-October, public access programming will be closer to reality.

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC), which represents Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills, has asked MetroVision to order the equipment that will be used by residents to produce their own cable television programs, according to Lark Samouelian, SWOCC executive director.

Some of the new equipment, which MetroVision will pay for, includes three tube cameras, video recorders, a character generator and lighting package. The equipment will be set up in a television studio at MetroVision headquarters on Halsted Road, south of Twelve Mile.

More equipment will be purchased later "based on need and if we find we're having a hard time scheduling," Samouelian said.

Anyone interested in signing up for the workshop in which MetroVision employees will explain equipment used and program production should call Samouelian at 474-5500. Samouelian asks that residents and organizations have some idea of the kind of program they wish to produce before attending the workshop.

"It will be easier for them to learn if they have an idea of what they want to do and then they have something to apply it to," said Samouelian.

Although the equipment and 15 public access channels are available to anyone in the tri-city franchise area, Samouelian said the public access shows must be "community-oriented rather than home movies."

Both MetroVision and the citizen public access committee, which is responsible for coordinating all public access programming in the tri-city franchise area are now developing guidelines for using the television equipment as well as programming. Advertising on a public access program, for example, will be prohibited, Samouelian said.

Planners eye hearing

Continued from Nov. 1

and proceeding too quickly could create so much animosity it might jeopardize the entire project. He asked for at least one month to meet with the business community to explain the effects of the ordinance being considered by the planning board.

Briggs pointed out the planning board is discussing a proposed ordinance, not zoning.

"We aren't drawing lines on a map. By the time we hold a public hearing on this we may have decided it's a poor idea," Briggs said.

But Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said that zoning must be discussed if the city is to prohibit land uses which are contrary to ultimate plans for the area. He noted, however, that the fears of most existing business owners are unfounded. He stated the rezoning which would occur if the ordinance were enacted would be temporary. Additionally, Cairns believes only three of the existing businesses would be considered non-conforming uses, if the business district surrounding the intersection were rezoned. It is likely those businesses could be "grandfathered-in" while the city develops plans for the area, he noted.

Decision postponed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Another related concern is a contract between Trepel, his company, West Oakland Hospital Services, and the hospital. Hancock has speculated that under the agreement Trepel stands to make "tens of millions of dollars." That raises questions about the non-profit status required to qualify for tax exempt bonds.

Other unresolved issues about hospital financing include using the same law firm to represent Trepel's company and the hospital. One firm member serves as secretary of West Oakland Hospital Services.

"All the other permits required for the hospital have to be in place before funding can be approved," said Hancock. "The only way the bonds can be repaid is if there is a business there operating."

Storm shelter not for pets

NOVI — Residents who seek shelter in Twelve Oaks Mall during storms are being asked to leave their pets at home.

The request springs from action by residents who brought their pets with them while taking shelter in a designated area at Twelve Oaks Mall on July 21.

"From a safety and health standpoint, we do not feel it's fair to have pets in a crowded and confined area at a time of stress and concern," said Robert Shaw, the city's director of public services.

"Needless to say, the mall was not too happy with the cleanup problems afterward," he added.

Residents of Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park seek shelter at the mall in accordance with a plan worked out by the local disaster control coordinator, park management and Twelve Oaks management.

Park Manager Robert Steiner has been asked to inform residents that bringing pets to the shelter is a problem. He also has been asked to propose solutions to the problem.

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		33375 Eight Mile Road at Farmington
		1684 S. Lilley near Palmer
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Factfinder considers proposals

The Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) and the school board remained sharply divided on a number of issues at the conclusion of fact-finding hearings last week. Salary proposals mark the widest gap between the two sides, but several other issues also have impeded the negotiation process. A summary of the issues and positions follows:

SALARY
 BOARD POSITION: As of October 1, the board requires a 12.1 percent reduction in teacher salaries to balance the 1983-84 school district budget.
 WLEA Position: Salary freeze for 1983-84; 7 percent increase in 1984-85; 9 percent increase in 1985-86. Same in hourly rates for substitutes and extracurricular duties.

INSURANCE
 BOARD POSITION: Teachers currently are covered by Blue Cross Blue Shield, which has raised its rates an average of 21 percent a year over the last several years. The board proposes to bid out the insurance carrier and select "generally comparable" coverage. In addition, in 1984-85 and 1985-86, the board proposes to cap the amount of increase in premium cost it will absorb each year at 10 percent over the 1982-83 rate cost. Any increase over 10 percent would be covered by the teachers.
 WLEA POSITION: The WLEA insists the insurance carrier be named in its contract and proposes 1983-84 coverage be identical as 1982-83 coverage.

SEVERANCE PAY
 BOARD POSITION: The board will consider a one-time severance pay offer if the association provides names of teachers requesting the pay so the financial benefit to the district can be determined prior to making an actual dollar offer.
 WLEA POSITION: The association proposes a one-time only \$15,000 severance payment available to any teacher with 10 or more years' seniority who agrees to resign on or before January 27, 1984.

CLASS SIZE
 BOARD POSITION: In the event lack of revenue causes a need for further reduction in staff or programs, the board proposes increasing the kindergarten class size limit from 28-30 to 35-40; elementary class size from 30-35 to a limit of 37-43; and secondary class size from four teachers per 100 students to three teachers per 100 students.
 WLEA POSITION: The association recommends class sizes be maintained at 28-30 for kindergarten; 30-33 for elementary; and four teachers per 100 students for secondary.

CALENDAR
 BOARD POSITION: The board proposes an unchanged school calendar with 180 student days and 186 teacher days.
 WLEA POSITION: The association proposes 180 student days and 185 teacher days.

LAYOFF NOTICE
 BOARD POSITION: When a need to lay off teachers has been determined, the board proposes a minimum notification period of 30 calendar days, rather than 30 school days as previously provided.
 WLEA POSITION: When a need to lay off teachers has been determined, the WLEA proposes a minimum notification of 30 school days prior to the end of the school year preceding the year the layoff becomes effective.

Sports

Wildcats bomb Pinckney 28-0 with aerial attack

By B.J. MARTIN

It may have been a bit frosty last Friday, but the Novi Wildcats got their game thawed out just fine, dropping Pinckney 28-0 to even their KVC record at 1-1.

The Wildcats, now 2-1 overall, once again relied heavily on the air attack, with Coach John Osborne making some adjustments in the battle plan. In particular, Osborne went back to a one-quarterback system, and the move resulted in Todd Crutchfield's best game thus far, as the senior signal-caller completed 11 of 23 passes for 171 yards and three touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Tim Ford, who had alternated with Crutchfield at quarterback, was moved to split and responded with five catches for 76 yards and one touchdown.

Also figuring in the air show was speedy receiver Dave Whitehead, who nabbed the other two touchdowns and collected 65 yards on five catches.

Meanwhile, the Novi defense recorded its second shutout in three games. The Wildcats permitted just 103 yards of total offense despite Osborne's concern that Pinckney's speedy running backs could pose some problems.

Defensive back Whitehead, lineemen Eric Brooks and Rodney Bragg and linebacker John Thomas led the charge, while Pat Mason, a new starter at linebacker, contributed some hard hitting.

Novi opened the scoring in the first quarter, scoring on a 10-play, 76-yard drive on its first possession. On the drive, Crutchfield completed 4 of 5 passes, the final an 18-yard TD strike to Whitehead over the middle.

Dave Black's great punt block on Pinckney's second possession set up Novi's next scoring opportunity, but the Pirates held three downs and a 35-yard field goal attempt by Kern Stahr sailed wide. Stahr was 4-for-4 in the extra-point department against Pinckney, making him 5-for-5 on the season.

Whitehead got the ball back for the Wildcats right away, intercepting a pass at the 40 and returning it to the Pirate 20. Crutchfield again stepped in to the pocket, this time finding Ford on a down-and-out pattern for Novi's second touchdown.

The Wildcats' kicking strategy set up the next strike. "We knew they were dangerous in kick return situations," Osborne said, "so we tried to keep our kicks along the ground." The strategy turned out to work even better than had been hoped, as Stahr's bouncing kickoff was fumbled at the Pinckney six. Bragg pounced on the loose ball and Novi took over on fourth down, and Pinckney was fumbled at the Pirate 20. Crutchfield again stepped in to the pocket, this time finding Ford on a down-and-out pattern for Novi's second touchdown.

The Pirates threatened to close the gap in the third quarter after Stahr at center snapped the ball past punter Ford on fourth down, and Pinckney recovered. But the Novi defense held, and the Wildcats went into a slow 71-yard march that put the game out of reach. Two big plays keyed the drive — a completion to Ford for 18 yards and a 24-yard burst by running back Eric Schuster set up what got blocking up front. Pat Mason, Steve Korte capped the march with a two-yard power run.

Schuster finished the game with 45 looped a sideline pass to Whitehead, who carried the ball to yardage.

"Dave (Whitehead) said that play would work," said Osborne. "He said he was going to be open and he was. It was just a quick out to the sideline. Ford broke one of those big, too, so we were conscious of that pattern."

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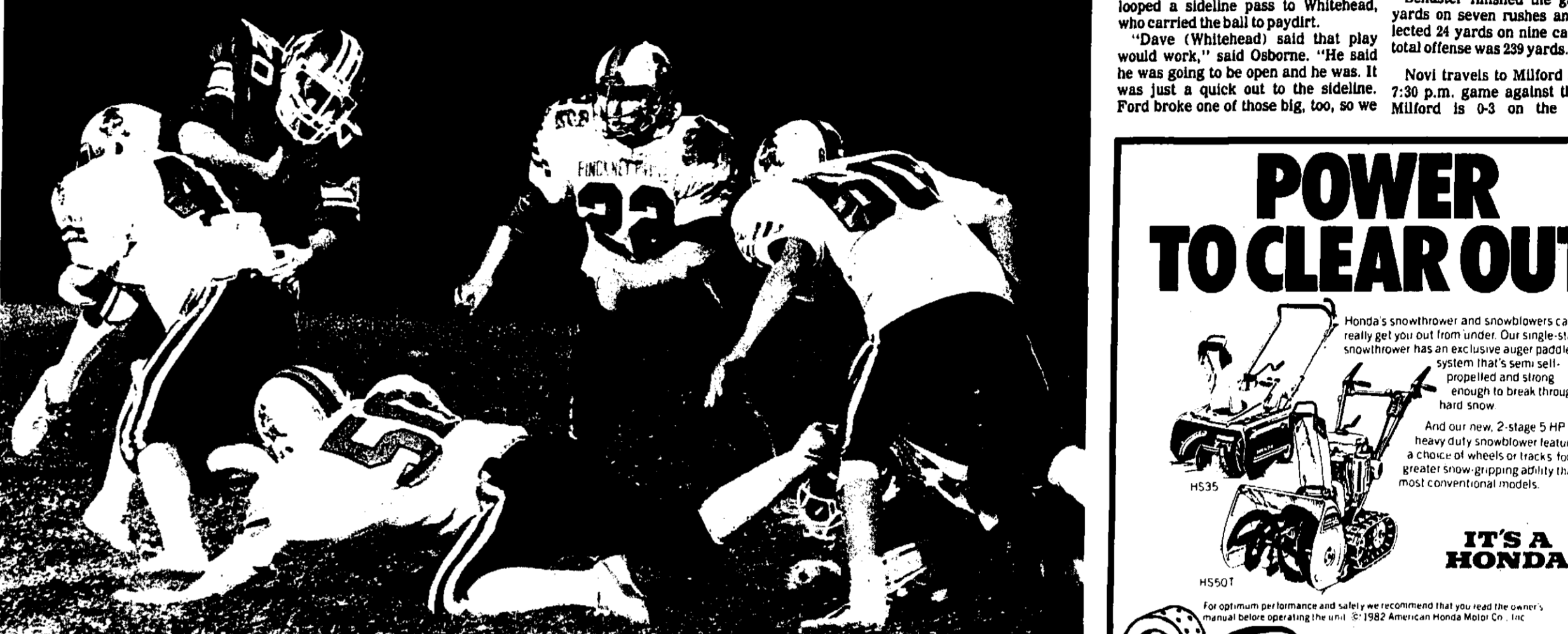
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Novi's Kevin Flynn is stacked up by the Pinckney defense. News photo by CHRIS BOYD

Western wins in triple overtime

Walled Lake Western's Mike Craig made his first start at fullback an auspicious one, bolting 10 yards for a touchdown in the third overtime period for a rout in the third overtime victory over Farmington.

It was Western's first win in three outings this fall.

Craig's touchdown capped a mammoth team effort by the Warrior offensive and defensive units, according to Chuck App, coach of the Western squad. "It was a tremendous football game. We needed that one and the team did the job," he said. By halftime, the game was shaping up as a brutal defensive struggle with neither team scoring in the first half.

"The Warriors opened the scoring late in the third quarter when quarterback Mickey Folsom capped a 60-yard drive with a 16-yard strike to split end Kevin Boyle in the end zone. Scott Wandolowski booted the extra point to make it 7-0, but Farmington knotted the score at 7-7 midway in the fourth quarter on a 20-yard pass from Tim Berry to Brian Looser. Bruce Kratt added the extra point.

Western threatened late in the period, driving to the Farmington 27 with 1:50 left, only to be thwarted by penalties.

This was evoked a fairly modern tradition in high school football known as overtime. In the MHSAA Class A version, each team gets an offensive series starting at the opponent's 10-yard line. The teams continue to battle until one scores a field goal or touchdown.

Western started on offense in the first overtime, but lost yardage on three consecutive plays and then had a pass knocked down in the end zone. Farmington reached the six on its first offensive series and then attempted a field goal on third down. The snap from center was high, but the Falcons recovered and attempted a second field goal on fourth down from the 25, which was blocked by warrior linebacker Matt Kling.

"Matt had a great night on defense for us," App said. "We sure needed that block."

Western started the second OT on defense and promptly recovered a Falcon fumble on first down. On the next play, Folsom's pass was picked off and returned to the 30 before Folsom made a game-saving tackle.

Craig's off-tackle plunge came on the first play of the third overtime series after Farmington elected to go defense, but the extra point try was dubbed by a fumble.

Farmington ran four straight pass plays on its overtime third series but failed.

Offensively, Western picked up 16 first downs, rushing for 177 yards in 36 carries and passing for 120 yards with six completions in 19 attempts. Folsom, a fullback in the Western's first two games, led the rushers with 72 yards on 17 carries. Rob Adams had 54 yards in 11 attempts, while Craig gained 49 yards on nine carries.

Boyle had another fine day at split end, catching five passes for 109 yards and one touchdown.

"We should have been ahead 14-0 at the half," said App. "We went to their five-yard line and fumbled in the first quarter. Then we recovered their fumble on their one only to fumble it again."

"After that our offense seemed to stop the turnovers," he added. "Brain Shureb and Chris Thompson had great games for us on defense, as did Rob Wendland at tight end. Folsom did a great job at quarterback."

The Warriors will travel to Farmington Harrison Saturday to meet the top-rated Hawks at 2 p.m.

"The game's important to Harrison. If they beat us they break the high school record for consecutive wins (26) so the pressure is on them," said App. "For us it's just another game. Harrison is an awesome football team. We feel honored just being on the same field."

WLEA suggests severance pay

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — As a special "one time only" offer, the teachers association has proposed a \$15,000 severance payment for teachers with 10 or more years' experience who agree to resign on or before January 27, 1984.

The proposal, presented by the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) at the September 20 fact-finding session, could apply to over 370 of the district's 474 teachers.

According to Gerald Haymond, spokesperson for the teachers during fact-finding, the proposal is designed to help minimize layoffs, provide for less senior teachers to be recalled (thereby lowering the average teacher salary) and save the district unemployment expenses.

"The board would consider a one-time payoff for teachers of retirement age," responded Board Negotiator Rita Thomas of the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB). However, the board could not agree to the association's proposal without knowing the names of teachers who would be involved so the actual financial benefit to the district could be determined prior to making an actual dollar offer, she added.

As presented by the association, "the board has no control over who takes advantage of this proposal. We could lose our best science and math teachers," Thomas said.

The 1982-83 teacher contract already provides an early retirement incentive. Thomas noted. This incentive consists of a \$5,000 payment for a teacher retiring at age 56; \$4,000 for retirement at age 57; \$3,000 for retirement at age 58; \$2,000 for retirement at age 59; and \$1,000 for retirement at age 60.

According to statistics prepared by the school board's negotiating team, the average Walled Lake elementary teacher has 16 1/2 years' experience. The average age of Walled Lake elementary teachers is 41.4.

On the secondary level, the average number of years experience is 16 and the average age of grade 7-12 teachers is 40.7.

There are only about 80 teachers in the district who have less than 10 years experience and, therefore, would not be eligible to receive the severance pay as proposed by the association.

The severance pay offer is one of many side issues in the teacher contract negotiations with the school board. Fact-finder Barry Brown from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) is expected to review the severance pay proposal in his final report this week.

Although the WLEA presented its proposal as "early retirement pay," it is, in fact, a proposal for severance pay, Thomas said.

WLEA fact-finding spokesperson, Gerald Haymond said he did not object to the proposal being called severance pay. The immediate cash payment with resignation on or before January 27, would be in lieu of the present retirement incentive, he explained.

"How did you come up with the \$15,000 figure," Thomas asked.

"We wanted an amount that would, in fact, be an incentive," said Haymond. Thomas also asked if the association had surveyed its members to determine approximately how many teachers might be interested in the severance payment.

"This is a very touchy subject," responded Haymond. "Quite honestly, we have absolutely no idea."

Planners set hearing

NOVI — A request to rezone property near the northeast corner of Hwy 10 and 7th Mile from Light Industrial (L-1) to general commercial (B-3) to permit construction of a car wash has been received by the city.

Nicholas J. Saad has requested that the 89 acre parcel adjacent to the Speedway Gas Station be rezoned so he can build what he describes as a "modern-exterior, automatic drive-through car wash."

Saad holds an option on the property east of the gas station. It is surrounded by commercial and industrial land uses.

Novi planners will hold a public hearing on the rezoning request in the Novi Public Library on October 19. At that time the planners will consider the request and make a recommendation to the city council regarding the reclassification of the property.

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Adams romps as Vikings extend winning streak

Don't look now, but the Walled Lake Central football team is off to a 3-0 start this year.

Trailing 16-7 in the third quarter, the Vikings scored three straight touchdowns Friday to pull out a 25-16 victory over Livonia Bentley and keep their undefeated record intact.

"I was pleased with the comeback. The kids sucked it up in the third quarter," said Coach John VanSicklen. "We decided to play some football and away we went."

The dramatic Viking comeback was paced by senior quarterback Tom Menard and halfback Wayne Adams who scored on runs of 26 and 30 yards in

the third quarter and finished the game with 168 yards on 21 carries.

Central opened the scoring, driving 70 yards with its opening possession. Mike VanSicklen completed the eight-minute drive with a four-yard run. Jim Ziola added the extra point to stake the Vikings to a 7-0 lead.

Bentley recovered, however, and came back to take a 9-7 lead at the half. Eric Tower opened the scoring for Bentley with a three-yard run that made the score 7-6, and Chad Darkey added a 30-yard field goal just before the quarter and then scored again on a 30-yard jaunt that gave Central a 19-16 lead.

Bentley upped its lead to 16-7 early in the third quarter as Gary Suberland scored from the three and Darkey converted the point-after.

And that's when the game turned around. The Viking's offensive line, which VanSicklen credited with playing a fine game, started opening some big holes and the Viking runners took full advantage.

Adams put the Vikings back on top with two long runs in the third quarter. Adams capped a 55-yard drive with a 26-yard burst midway through the quarter and then scored again on a 30-yard jaunt that gave Central a 19-16 lead.

Menard completed the scoring with a 14-yard scamper after the Vikings recovered a Bentley fumble on the Bulldog 20.

Adams, running with a bruised hip, finished the game with 168 yards on 21 carries. Adams has over 300 yards rushing this season and is averaging 5.9 yards each time he carries the ball. Mike VanSicklen added 58 yards on nine carries as the Vikings gained a total of 266 yards on the ground.

Menard completed six of nine passing attempts for 67 yards. Jeff Schneider was on the receiving end of three of

Menard's aerials.

"Our offensive coordinator, Chuck McKinnon, did a good job of putting this game together," said VanSicklen.

Central limited Bentley to 118 yards on the ground and 104 in the air. The Bulldogs 104-yards passing came on only four completions.

"We let down a little on defense," said VanSicklen. "They didn't have any sustained drives, but Bentley is a decent team that does some things real well."

VanSicklen mentioned several players who he felt performed well on

defense. Central's three down linemen, Jim Kreutzer, Greg Pryjowski and Kurt Couture, and Jeff Henry and Dean Nessen all played well, according to the coach.

The Vikings will be looking to up their record to 4-0 when they play host to Farmington this Friday. Farmington lost to Walled Lake Western in triple overtime last week and now is 1-2 on the season.

"We're going to have to play good football to beat the," said VanSicklen. "They have a new coach and new system."

Chura sparks Warrior squad

Northville's Chris Odom picks up the \$10 first prize in this week's hotly-contested Novi-Walled Lake News/Northville Record football contest.

How hotly contested? Well, the top three entries each missed only two games and the deciding factor turned out to be the tie-breaker in the well-known rivalry between Hawk and Ush.

The correct number was 53 points, and Odom's guess of 50 was closest by one point from the 49 points guessed by Pat Hansen of Walled Lake, who takes home the \$5 second prize.

Novi's [J] Johnson took the \$3 third place with a guess of 50 points for the tie-breaker.

Where did the experts go wrong? Odom and Johnson thought Notre Dame would knock off Miami and Ohio State would bury Iowa. It wasn't to be, however. Hansen pegged the Irish game right, but was swayed no doubt by partisan fervor in thinking Michigan State would triumph over Illinois.

That was a popular error — of all the entries received, only about MSU would lose to the Illini. But the winning of this contest calls for ruthless objectivity at all times. Be forewarned.

Odom prevails in grid contest

Walled Lake Western's boys' cross-country team moved two notches closer to first place at the 19-team Shrine Invitational last Saturday.

After finishing seventh last year, the Warriors raced to a fifth place finish. Detroit Catholic Central won the invitational with 40 points, while Western finished with 186 points.

Three Warriors claimed medals by finishing in the top 25 with more than 120 runners competing. Kyle Chura led Western by finishing 10th with a time of 16:34, while Mark Wagner was 11th in 16:38 and Rich Peck was 14th in 16:48. For Wagner and Peck it was their best times on the course, according to coach Dennis Keeney.

Steve Creech was 9th for Western in 17:51, while Don Mazur was 22nd in 18:25.

Earlier in the week Western ran "probably the best race I've ever had a team run — likewise especially on our course 'Willis Park,'" according to Keeney. The Warriors grabbed the top three spots in dumping Farmington 19-30.

Chura was first in 17:11, Peck was second in 17:15 and Wagner was third in 17:21. Mazur finished fifth, Creech was eighth and Tom Julien came in ninth. Ken Garback finished 13th for the Warriors.

"We've made a big move in the last two weeks — we've improved — which is different from last year when we slacked off about this time," Keeney said.

Undefeated Warrior five adds two more victories

The going got rough — literally — for the Walled Lake Western basketball squad last week, but the team upped its record to 4-1 with victories over Northville, 36-19, and Farmington Harrison, 49-26.

The Warriors remain among the top 10 teams in the state and lead the Western Division of the WLAA with a 5-0 record.

Against Northville on Tuesday, it wasn't just the score that resembled a football game. With both teams playing muscular, scrappy defense, fans were their voices to a rasp abouting to the referees about all kinds of brazen physical contact. It definitely was one of the most physical games this season — no fewer than 12 jump balls were called as players frequently wrestled for possession of the ball.

With an eye on the standings, Western coach Tom Stener said he expects the going to continue to get rough. "All the girls understand that people are going to be backing into them and scuffling throughout the season," Stener explained.

But it wasn't Western who faded in the wearying battle — it was the Mustangs. "We just wore them down on our depth," Stener said. "We've got lots of people who can come off the bench and do a good job."

During the first half, Western had a little trouble fighting off the winless-but-feisty Mustangs, taking only a seven-point lead at halftime. But with few substitutes available for the Mustangs and the pressure of containing Western's ball-control-offense zone eventually getting exhausting, the Warriors mounted a 14-3 third quarter surge to put the game away.

The Warrior center Val Hall led scorers with 13 points, a remarkable feat in view of her limited time on the court due to an injury. Sherry Davis added seven points in the Warriors' lowest offensive output of the year.

"Northville's starting to turn its program around," Stener added. "They played some good defense out there."

By now, Hall has grown philosophical about the elbows, hand-checks and shoving employed by opponents to keep her away from the hoop. But lately, the physical strain has aggravated pulled stomach muscles, and Stener tried to keep his 6'2" center on the bench as much as possible. She did not play at all against Harrison Thursday, although Stener expects her back in action this week.

The Warriors might have been feeling the effects of the Northville against Harrison. "We started that game with all the energy of a comatose eggplant," said Stener ruefully. "We played about 16 seconds of basketball in the first half."

Against the somewhat underwhelming Hawks, the Warriors simply couldn't pull away in the first half, managing only a 19-17 halftime lead.

"We had a lack of intensity, lack of execution... our defense is what kept us in it," Stener said. "Harrison did an excellent job of containing our offense. We were getting impatient."

Again it was the third quarter that made the big difference as Western came out with a full-court zone press. Nancy Leach and Sue Baglow ruffled the Hawks' feathers throughout the quarter, picking up steals, forcing turnovers and generally rattling the Hawk backcourt. Western dashed off a 14-0 third quarter to send Harrison reeling.

"We really came alive in the second half," Stener said. "We played a complete half of basketball. It shows that when we have our game together, we can play some good ball."

The Warriors return to the homecourt tomorrow (Thursday) for a non-conference game against Waterford Mott and will host league rival Plymouth Canton this Tuesday.

Novi cagers taste defeat as Redskins set ambush

The Milford Redskins tamed the high-flying Novi cagers but good out in Milford Thursday, halting the Warriors' season-opening win streak at six games with a 65-49 drubbing.

"I think what I said at the start of the season about this being a balanced league would seem to be true," said Novi coach Bill Ayotte after the loss. "I don't see any team going undefeated this year — teams probably will be able to lose two or three games and still be in the race. This will be one of those years we won't know the outcome until the end of the season."

The Redskins, employing a tenacious full-court press, simply gave the Wildcats their first look at a tough team, reeling off a 21-1 first quarter advantage from which Novi never recovered.

"I was kind of surprised," Ayotte said. "I just came out flying. In the first quarter, everything they threw up at the basket went in. They were a well-balanced team and just outplayed and out-coached us. They beat us in every facet of the game."

A well-balanced Milford offense offset the 1-2 scoring punch of Novi's Sue Rasinaka, who picked up 20 points, and Sherry Lawton, who had 11. In particular, Milford did an excellent job of containing Novi's second leading scorer, Peggy Wilson. Wilson had been averaging in double figures, but was completely shut out against Milford.

"When we get down we fight so hard to get back in

the game, and it just doesn't flow," Ayotte said. "I think a big factor is the road games. Somehow it's different when you take the bus somewhere and it takes longer to warm up. They scored a lot of points on us usually we're a pretty good defensive team. We'll see them again at home, anyway."

At home is definitely where the Wildcats feel the most comfortable — and the Wildcats proved it with an easy 56-37 win over Piquette last Tuesday.

The Pirates kept it close for the first quarter, and when Rasinaka picked up two fouls in the first 1:20 of play, Ayotte was concerned. But Lawton and Wilson took up the offensive slack with 12 and 14 points, respectively, and Rasinaka wound up being effective after all, leading all scorers with 15 points.

An 18-3 Wildcat surge in the second quarter put the game out of reach. "We pressed 'em really hard and got a lot of steals off the press," Ayotte said. Wilson nabbed six steals, Rasinaka and Lawton three each.

"And they just hit a cold streak," Ayotte added. Indeed, the Pirates converted only one field goal in the whole second quarter. Rasinaka and Barr Ede took advantage of the off-the-mark shooting, combining for 20 rebounds.

Novi widened its lead to 30 late in the game before bench equaled it in.

Novi will return to action tomorrow (Thursday) when they meet KVC leader Lakeland. The undefeated Eagles are led by all-leaguer Therese Saujoki. At stake in the 7:30 p.m. contest is Novi's at-home winning streak — the Wildcats have not lost on their home court since October, 1981.

Warrior tankers please coach

Although finishing last at the Western Lakes Activities Association Girls Swim Relay, the Walled Lake Western swimmers did well enough to please coach Bob Herrick.

"We did pretty good. Our times are getting better — the team seems to be coming along," Herrick said. "I'm happy with the performance."

The Warriors sent their breaststroke, backstroke and diving relay teams into the finals. Each team finished sixth in the finals to earn a total of six

points for the day.

The breaststroke foursome included Jill Junnola, Marie Hughes, Margaret Lafaye and Karen Houge, while Lafaye, Hughes, Houge and Jill Dingley led in the backstroke. Lori Hatfield and Dute Sork represented Western in diving. Herrick did not have times or point totals for the divers.

The Warriors open their dual meet season at Livonia Bentley next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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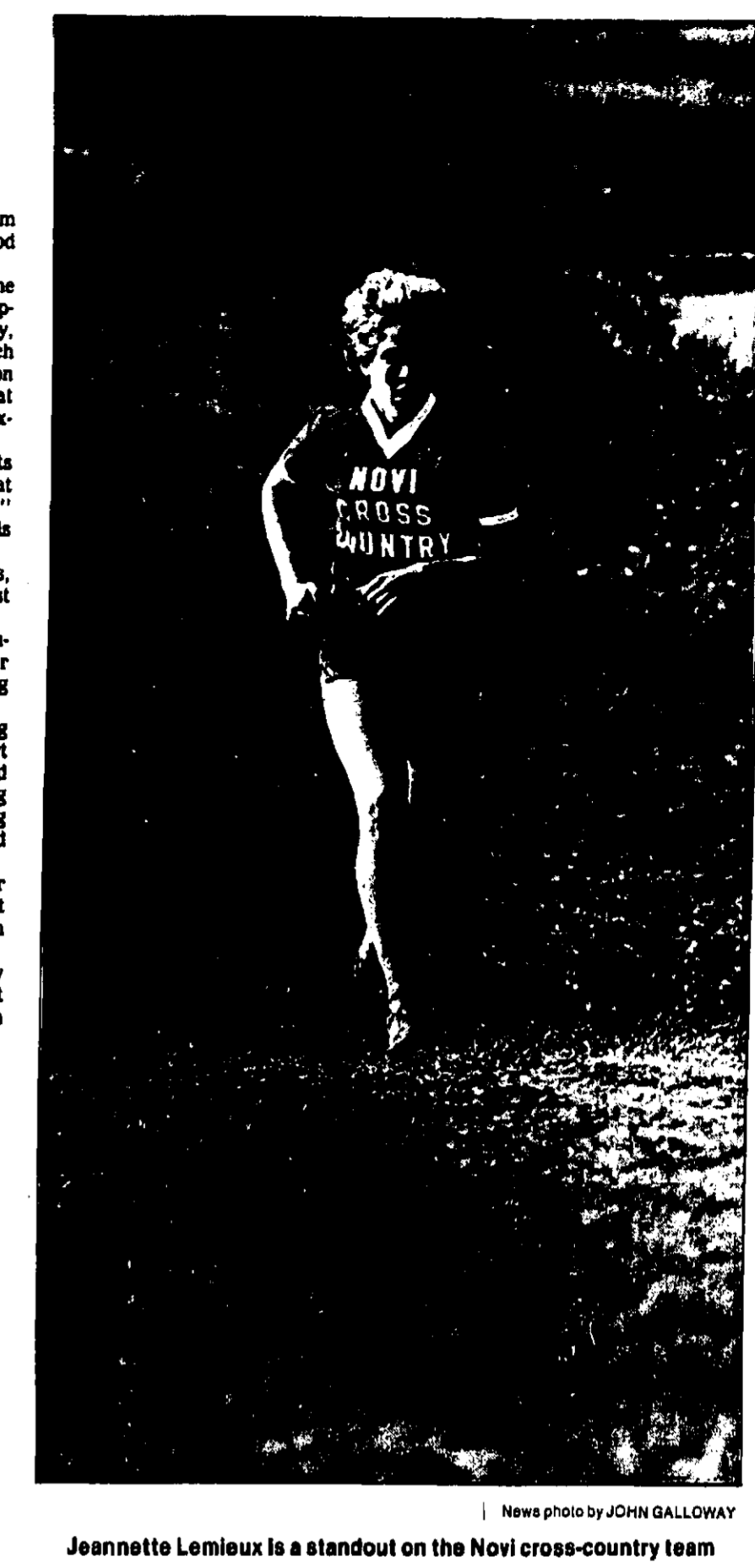
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Jeannette Lemieux is a standout on the Novi cross-country team

Injuries haunt Novi runners

Novi's cross-country teams continue to be plagued by nagging injuries — and against a team like Milford that's hard to overcome.

The Redskins scripted Novi 15-45 in boys competition and the girls fared only marginally better, losing 17-46.

One major problem was Bob Peery's knee, which forced the senior to pull out one mile into the race, while he was running fourth. The remaining Novi finishers were all first-or-second year runners not at a competitive level with Milford's best athletes yet.

The boys were paced by freshman Chris Howard, 14th in 18:30; sophomore Bill Huotari, 18th in 18:38; sophomore Paul Sumner, 18th in 18:57; freshman Tim McBride in 19:06; freshman Mike Dillon, 24th in 20:19; freshman Mike LaFalle in 20:25; freshman Alex Milam in 20:46 and senior Matt Hammond, fighting off an injury, in 22:14.

Jeanette Lemieux led the girls contingent in fourth place, 20:56; Mindy Park was ninth in 21:40; Christine Huotari 12th in 21:53; Erica Wren 14th in 23:02; Becky Prost 15th in 23:03; Leslie Helling 16th in 23:06; Heather Spafford 18th in 24:19; and Mollie MacEachern 19th in 24:35.

"Those times are a little misleading," said Coach Norm Norgren. "We're pointing toward the regional and just before the meet we'd done lots of speed work, so I'm sure everybody's legs felt a little heavy out there."

The Wildcats rebounded with a vastly stronger showing against Clarenceville Friday. Led by a healthier Bob Peery, the boys won 22-39 in a non-conference meet. Peery was first in 17:32; Huotari third in 18:14; Howard fifth in 18:38; McBride sixth in 18:42; Sumner seventh in 19:18; Dillon eighth in 19:33; LaFalle ninth in 20:11; Milam 10th in 20:43; and Hammond 13th in 21:17.

"Aside from the fact we lowered all our times, the thing I liked about the Clarenceville meet is that we bunched up well. That's a big improvement over Milford," Norgren said.

Clarenceville did not field a women's team this season.

Doubles pairings lift Warrior netters

Strong doubles play led Walled Lake Western's girls' tennis squad to win three matches last week. The squad is now 4-3 in dual matches.

The Warriors defeated Milford 5-2 in non-league play on Thursday, after knocking off Farmington 7-0 and losing to Livonia Bentley earlier in the week. The Farmington and Bentley matches were Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) play.

Western's doubles twosomes are Lori McGovern and Deanna Meecham at number one, Karl Beardman and Michelle Murdoch at number two and Lisa McHugh and Linda Rosette at third doubles.

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Vikings fall to Fenton

Despite starting the season with three straight losses, Coach Craig Auten is optimistic about Walled Lake Central's girls' swimming team.

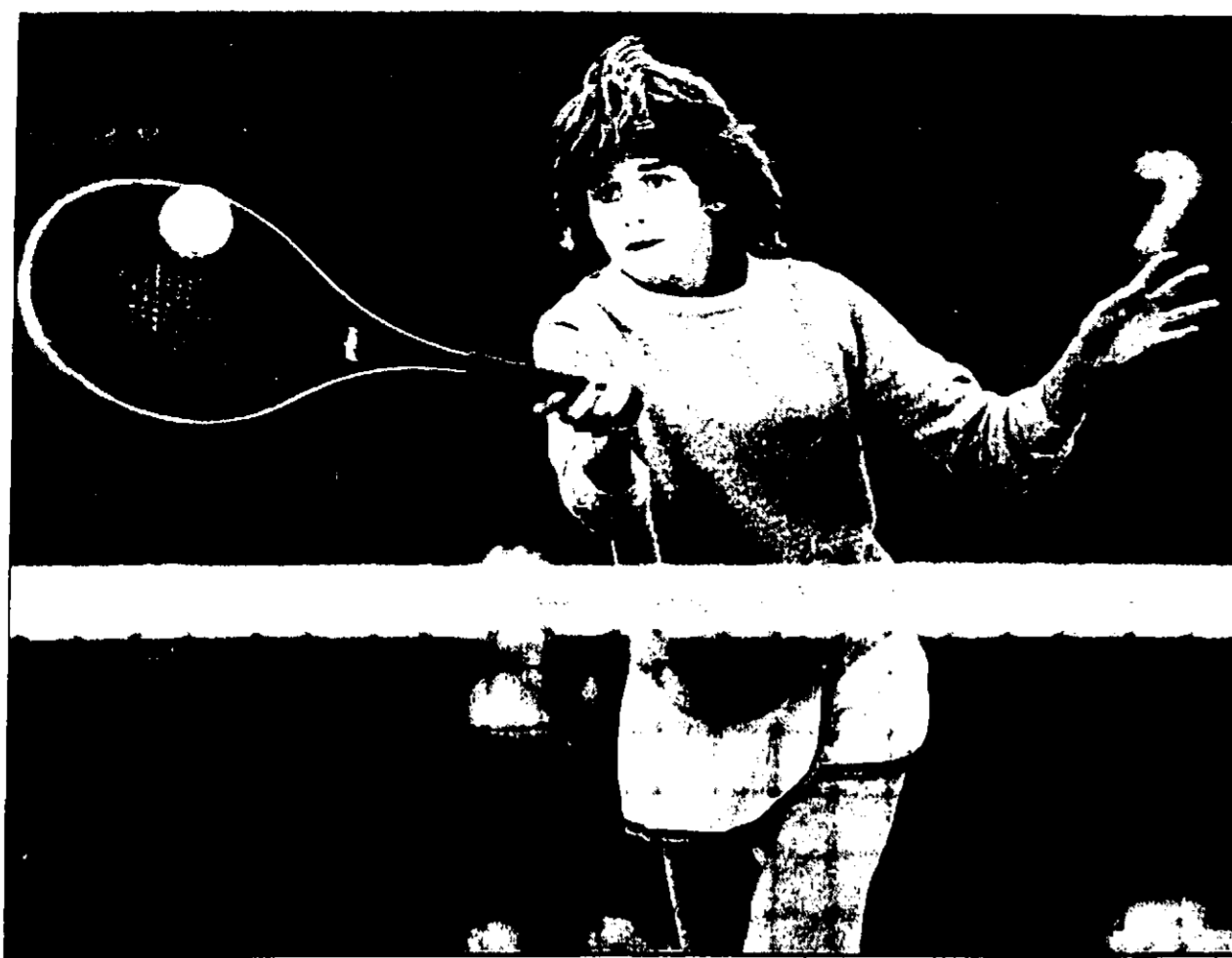
This is the first season in five years Central has had a swim team. "It's going to take some time until we can compete with some of these teams," said Auten. "We have 23 swimmers. And we are a young team, with only two seniors. As the team matures, the depth we need to win should come."

Central's lack of depth was obvious against Fenton last week as the Vikings defeated a 92-67 decision despite winning seven of 11 events. Jenny Ross and Leslie Goodrich were triple winners for the Vikings. Ross took firsts in the 500-yard freestyle (5:41) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:27), while Goodrich won the 200 freestyle (2:29) and 100 breaststroke (1:19).

Ross and Goodrich also teamed with Shelly Lanstra and Julie McCully to win the 400 freestyle relay.

The other Viking victories were posted by McCully in the 100 butterfly (1:22) and Donna Conley, who won the diving with 137 points.

Central started the season by finishing seventh at the Western Lakes Relays. The Vikings also dropped dual meets to Livonia Bentley (101-49) and Plymouth Canton (95-62).



Freshman Karen Brown is undefeated at first singles for the Viking tennis team

Central net squad ups record to 6-1

After suffering through two sub-par years, Walled Lake Central's girls' tennis team has jumped out to a 6-1 record in 1983.

"We have a lot of young talent," said Coach Frank Jasienicki. "The last two years we went with a lot of veteran players and it's starting to pay off. We also have some new people who are really helping."

"Our record is about where I figured we would be," he added. "We're playing well, but we still have a lot of room for improvement."

The Vikings showed their potential in defeating Milford 7-0 early in the season. Freshman Karen Brown won 6-2, 6-4 at first singles, while Cindy Ziserer won 6-3, 6-3 at second singles. Ann Shulick added a 6-1, 6-2 victory at third singles and Crissy Kovacs completed the sweep with a 6-3, 6-3 verdict at fourth singles.

The Vikings kept right on rolling in doubles play. Kelly Waymire and Debbie Wonsak won 7-5, 6-3 at first doubles, while Erin Chertoff and Julie Allgaier struck out a 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 victory at second doubles. Central's third doubles team of Theresa Slicker and Barb Bayer also won in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The Vikings biggest victory was a 4-3 win over Livonia Stevenson. "We haven't beat Stevenson in a long time," commented Jasienicki. "This is one of our best victories. It's over our toughest opponent so far this year."

Brown kept her perfect record in last as she won 7-5, 6-2 at first singles and Shulick added a 7-6, 6-4 victory at third singles.

The Vikings then won two doubles matches to take home the victory. Waymire and Allgaier won 6-4, 6-3 at second doubles, while Slicker and Chertoff triumphed 6-2, 6-1 at third doubles.

In other conference matches, Central defeated Western Lakes Activities Association rivals Churchill, 6-1, and Farmington, 7-0. The Vikings have now won six straight matches after losing their season opener to Plymouth Canton by a score of 5-2.

"Academically, we have a very strong team," added Jasienicki. "I definitely think that makes a difference."

Central hosts a strong Livonia Bentley team today (Wednesday). The Vikings sport a 2-0 record in division play.

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Wildcat golfers off to slow start

Novi golfers ran into "rough" competition in their first few Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) matches. In action last week, Milford handed Novi its third straight KVC loss in as many tries. Novi had dropped decisions to Pinckney and Brighton the previous week.

The Wildcats, however, bounced back for their first win of the season last Friday, a non-conference victory over Fenton.

"Pinckney and Brighton look like two of the top teams in the league this year," observed first-year coach Bob Wolf.

Wolf, who teaches at Clarenceville, had coached the Trojan golfers for 10 years before the team was trimmed from the budget this season. Now he seems pleased to have been chosen to fill the opening in Novi.

"I really enjoy working with the kids," Wolf said. "It's nice to get to build a program a little bit."

Against Milford on Thursday, the Dunham Hills

golf course proved tricky for the Wildcat squad as the Redskins registered a 173-192 victory. Gary Pietrovich led Novi with a 44 while Matt Davio was one stroke behind at 45.

Absent was senior Craig Duncan, who has emerged as the team leader this year — not too surprising since he often plays in tournaments throughout the year. Duncan had shot a pair of 43s in matches against Pinckney at Godwin Glen and Brighton at Burroughs Farms. He paced Novi with 19 at the par-72 18-hole Pinckney Invitational last Monday.

The Wildcats had a score of 362 to finish tenth in the 12-team tournament. Pinckney won the tourney with a score of 321.

"Craig's probably our best all-around player," Wolf said. "Our other players are the kind who play pretty much in the summer. It would be nice if they all belonged to country clubs and worked with pros when they have a problem."

The squad is likely to come around fast, however,

with four matches per week scheduled for the next two weeks. If the squad can continue at the pace it demonstrated against Fenton last Friday, the team will beat at least some conference rivals.

Against Fenton at Tyrone Hills, Novi posted its first win 189-175. "It was the first time we played decently all season," Wolf said. But decent they were — Pietrovich shot a 40, Clayton a 41, Davio a 42 and Frost a 44 in the match.

"I think we'll come around," Wolf said. "I think all of them are capable of playing better golf than they're doing right now."

Novi plays its home matches at Godwin Glen. "It's a short course, but it has woods and water on a lot of the holes," Wolf said.

Novi, now 1-5 overall, will next take on Hartland at Dunham Hills in Milford. Wolf considers the Eagle squad "a possible win" if the Wildcats shoot as well as they did against Fenton.

Brighton hands Novi lone setback in tennis

Novi's tennis team bounced back from a 2-2 non-conference loss to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard last Wednesday to trounce Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) rival Lakeland 6-1 and boost its KVC record to 2-1.

The Wildcats' only KVC loss was a 4-3 setback at the hands of the powerful Brighton squad two weeks ago.

Tennis coach Donna Polinsky described the wildcat loss to Brighton as a "real tear-jerker."

Brighton's main strength comes from its first and second singles players, who turned back the two best Novi players, Dana Reynolds and Lisa Polinsky, in straight sets, then picked up wins in first and third doubles.

"It was sad," said Polinsky. "The last (doubles) match went to four all and then we lost the last two games."

Gabriel Richard, an even stronger team than Brighton, was one of the matches except first and second doubles. The Wildcat team of Dianne Mallia and Kelly Case prevailed 6-2, 7-6 at first doubles, while Jill Irwin and Linda Chasse won 6-2, 7-6 at second doubles.

Against Lakeland, Reynolds notched an easy 6-2, 6-2 win at first singles; Polinsky won 6-0, 7-5 at second singles; Lisa Polinka won 6-1, 6-4 at third singles; and Lori Zimmerman prevailed 6-4, 6-4 at fourth singles.

Case-Mallia and Irwin-Chasse each won their doubles matches in two sets, while Shelly Gletcher and Jennifer Bonkowski suffered a tough 6-2, 4-6, 3-6 setback at third doubles.

The Wildcats travel to Howell for a KVC match tomorrow (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m.

Viking five splits

Will the real Walled Lake Central basketball team please stand up.

Coach Ken Butler's Vikings looked like two different teams last week as they routed Farmington 72-42 on Tuesday only to drop a tough 41-40 decision to Waterford Kettering on Thursday.

"We have to start putting things together," observed Butler. "It's either first or famine."

Central led Farmington 35-25 at the half and then raced away to a 27-4 scoring edge over the Falcons in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

"We really flew in the third quarter," said Butler. "We just started to play basketball. It's the best quarter we've played."

Shauna Anderson led Central's balanced attack with 18 points. Sherry Strohs scored 17, while Patty Fitzgerald added 13 more.

"They (Farmington) are a young team, they had a tough time," said Butler. "It's just one of those things that happens."

In the loss to Kettering, Central led 49-39 with the Captains at the free throw line to shoot a one-and-one with only nine seconds to play.

"We called a timeout to discuss what to do," said Butler. "If they made one, we had to hurry down the court to get a shot. If they missed the first one, we just had to hold onto the ball and kill the last nine seconds."

Kettering missed the first shot and Central grabbed the rebound, only to lose it back to Kettering's Cindy Lyons, who scored the decisive basket.

Kettering missed the first shot and Central grabbed the rebound, only to lose it back to Kettering's Cindy Lyons, who scored the decisive basket.

Central could only muster four points in the third quarter. Kettering switched to a box-and-one defense in the second half to slow down Strohs, who had 10 points in the first half.

"In the second half we couldn't adjust," explained Butler. "We all made some mistakes, including the bench and the coaches."

FAMILY LAW

The No-Fault divorce law, now about 10 years old, eliminated the need to prove fault in order to obtain a divorce. However, it did not eliminate many serious issues involved in numerous divorce cases, there are serious property disputes, as well as questions of child support and alimony.

Child Custody is governed by the Child Custody Act of 1970. Although the law lists certain criteria for the Court to consider in determining custody, the best interests of the child is considered paramount.

Many divorce actions are relatively simple, but disputes between the parties in a divorce may require aggressive and sound counsel.

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Section **B** **GREEN SHEET** **Want Ads**
Sliger/Livingston East **INSIDE**

Performance, style return as '84 cars bow

New Auto Review

The Age of Austerity is over. Having designed and introduced a variety of economy models over the past few years, Detroit automakers have put their efforts into reviving the performance and luxury car markets in 1984.

New cars and improvements to older models introduced in U.S. dealer showrooms last week and this put pizzazz back into the product mix as the manufacturers break new ground with specialty vehicles.

Revolutionary new vehicles like Pontiac's Fiero and Chrysler's front-drive sports cars and mini-vans are attracting most of the attention, but the performance and styling emphases are evident in improvements to carry-over models as well.

The move toward turbocharging — a method of extracting more power from small engines while making only minimal reductions in fuel economy — continues in 1984 with each of the big Three introducing at least one totally new turbo application.

The performance emphases may remind some of the "horsepower race" of the mid-to-late 1960s, but while there is some competition to produce the most powerful engine, the 1980s performance game places stresses the "total package" of handling, power, braking and interior appointments. Performance is now defined more in the European idiom than in the traditional American terms of the quarter-mile acceleration test or 0-60 mph time.

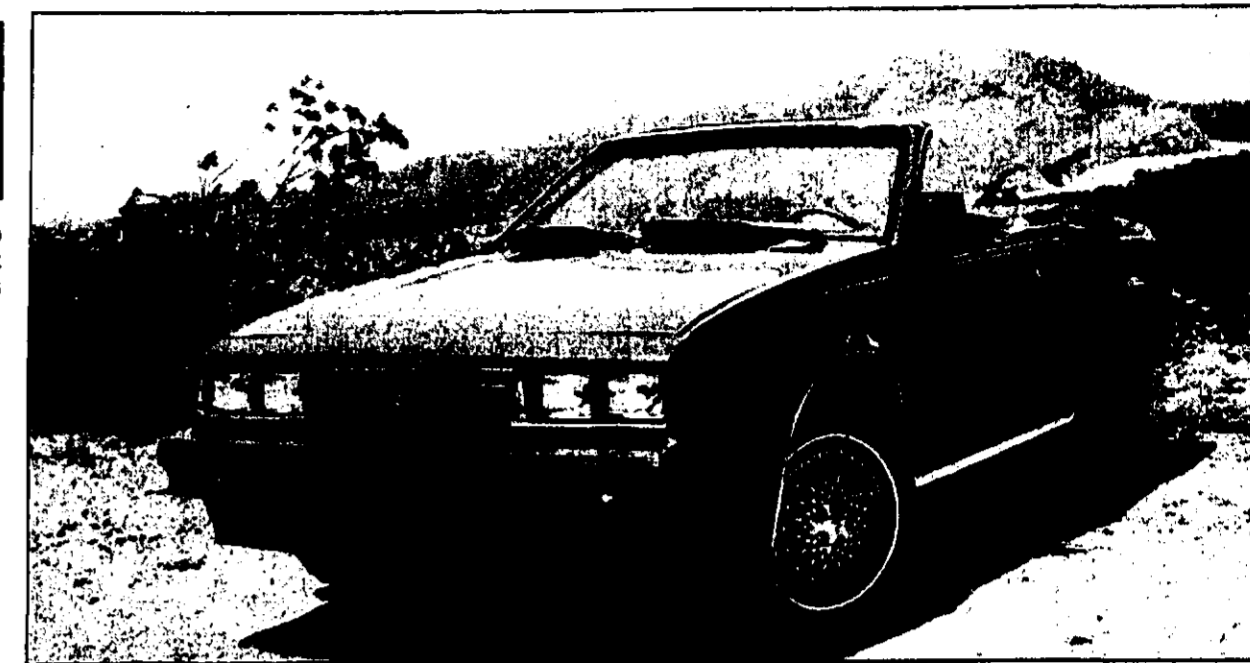
Straight-ahead power is still part of the equation, but it's not the be-all and end-all of the performance game as it was before the 55 mph speed limit was established.

General Motors' offerings are outlined below, with comments from area dealers. Ford, Chrysler and AMC models will be covered next week.

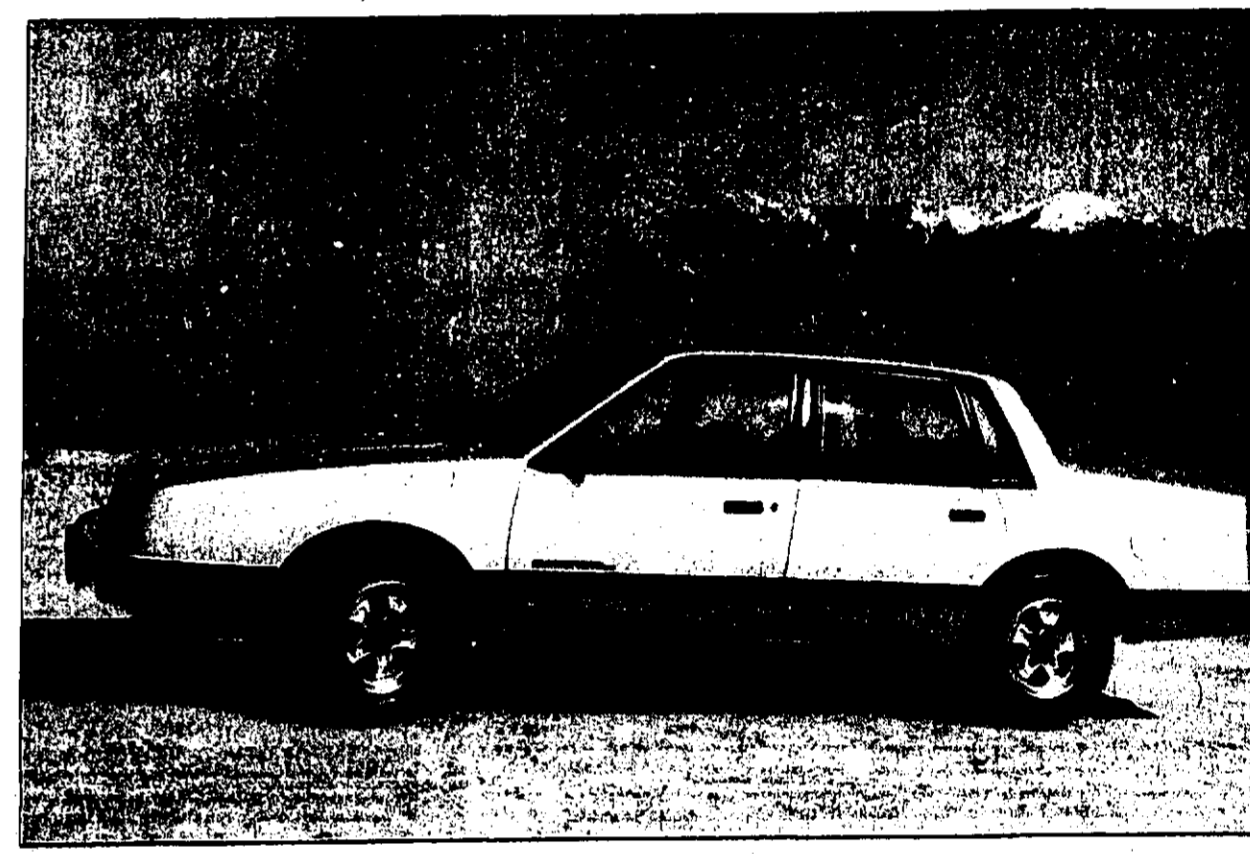
Pontiac dealers are carrying the big gun in this fall's introduction — it's the Fiero, America's first and only mid-engine, two-seat sports car. While the auto enthusiast press quibbles that Fiero's "Iron Duke" 2.5 liter four-cylinder engine makes it more of a pop-gun, there is little doubt among Pontiac dealers that they're carrying something hot.

"It's probably safe to say that at any Pontiac dealer right now, Fiero outnumbers 20:1 every other car order," says Jerry Osborne, manager of Leo Osborne Pontiac-Cadillac in Milford.

Osborne is located near the GM Proving Grounds and says he's been taking Fiero orders since June. "We're selling just about anything we can get ahead of (in a Fiero)," he said. "The problem is going to be getting enough cars. Pontiac announced they've got 40,000 orders already and the first year pro-



Cavalier, Chevrolet's best-seller in late '83, gets convertible model for '84, first since 1975 Caprice



Eurosport package for Celebrity puts performance suspension and tires under bodywork cosmetics

duction is set at about 65,000."

"That was last Friday — the day after Fiero's official introduction date. "In my 21 years in the car business, I've never seen anything like this," says Bob Jeanotte of the action at his dealership on Sheldon Road, just south of Five Mile Road. "I've got four Fieros now, and I've probably taken 50 orders. I had my doubts about it being a two-seater, but the Fiero is the hottest thing I've ever seen."

Jeanotte was telling customers there will be a 10-week wait for a new Fiero, with the idle time likely to stretch to 12-14 weeks by the end of this week. Osborne said he isn't even producing how long it will take to receive delivery.

The engineering breakthroughs on Fiero don't stop with the midship engine placement — the car is built on a structural space frame with the plastic body panels forming a non-structural skin over the top. This is a common technique in racing cars, where the structural rigidity and weight-saving advantages are crucial. Pontiac's manufacturing technology to accomplish this feat on a production model is an industry first. The resulting car bears a definite sports car character similar in proportions to Fiat's X 1st but with a clear 1980s Pontiac identity.

Four-wheel disk brakes, independent suspension and rack-and-pinion steering are among Fiero's other sporting credentials although it was designed as an economical "commuter car" during the latest fuel crisis. Only the venerable cast-iron engine belies those origins, and that is to be rectified with a V-6 offering next year.

There are three Fiero trim levels — base at \$7,999, sport coupe at \$9,999 and SE at \$9,999. Going "out the door" with performance options, stereo and air conditioning at about \$11,000 (according to Jeanotte) the Fiero looks to boost Pontiac's image as performance-oriented manufacturer while paying big dividends in the risk taken.

Fiero is the biggest, but not the only, story at Pontiac. The division's version of the GM J-car, now dubbed "Sunbird 2000" in its third name-change in as many years, gets an optional 1.8 liter turbocharged engine that cranks out 150 horsepower — a big boost over the standard 84 h.p. and enough to address the most frequent criticism of the "J": lack of power.

Not to be forgotten is the Firebird, Pontiac's perennial performance punch. It gets a more powerful V-8 and a slick new five-speed transmission in the Trans Am package. Together, the

Continued on 3

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Liz Claiborne inc

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Tremendous Savings on Jeans By **FARAH JOUVEN \$14.75**
Rain Check If We Don't Have Your Size

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FALL CLEARANCE
All '83 Tractors Must Be Sold '84 Models are on there way

FREE BOOTS!
\$55.00 VALUE
with saw purchase of Model Super 2, 330 or 410
Genuine Pig Skin

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Super 2-14"
1.9 cu. in. 2-cycle engine provides plenty of power for trees or limber. Balanced design includes Twin Trigger™ control.
14" w/Free Carrying Case
SALE \$169.95 reg. \$266.95

Model 446
16 hp Tractor \$3395
Reg. \$4701
SALE
• 2 cylinder Onan engine
• Exclusive hydraulic drive & lift
• High clearance
• 48" Power

Big Discounts on all other Tractors in stock 10-18 hp
No. 1 CASE Dealer in the USA for 6 years in a row
Cash and Carry

NEW HUDSON POWER
55325 Grand River & Haas
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4
2 miles W. of Wixom Rd. 437-1444

Model 330
Heavy Duty 16" or 20" Blade
Designed to provide ease of handling under a wide variety of cutting conditions, this mid-range SAE tool features a powerful 3.3 cu. in. engine. It's light in weight with a professional design that incorporates the most up-to-date features with built-in performance and reliability.
• Sprocket top guide bars
• Vibration isolation
• Automatic chain oiling
• Professional style front and rear handgrips
• CD ignition
• Multi-chambered Softner-mulcher
SALE \$289.95 reg. \$369.95

Model 410
This precision-balanced, professional chain saw is designed to provide exceptional handling, power and reliability with a rugged 4.1 cu. in. engine. It also features extremely low vibration and noise levels for greater comfort. Strategic placement of engine components allows easy maintenance.
• Sprocket top guide bars
• Vibration isolation
• CD ignition
• Automatic/manual oiler
• Free-wheel clutch
• Front discharge, downward mulcher
16" SALE \$399.95 reg. \$575

20" SALE \$419.95 reg. \$655 **24" SALE \$434.95 reg. \$600**

New Hudson Power
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4
5335 Grand River at Haas • 437-1444

JAMES ABBEY recently opened a new office at 339 North Center Street, Northville for his business ComputAbility Corporation, The Handicapped's Source.

The business offers those who work with the disabled and with individuals who need of special education a single source for computer-based products and services. It provides special services for system selection, customization of computer products or development of specialized software.

The Handicapped's Source offers a large selection of computer hardware and software for preview or purchase. Software offerings include single switch activated programs, those which aid in the teaching of basic living skills and a variety of special educational programs.

Abbey is a resident of Northville who previously operated his business by mail. The new ComputAbility office can be reached by telephone at 348-6550.

FEET HURT? DON'T WALK IN PAIN - MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE. Includes: Ingrown Toenails, Bunions, Corns/Callouses, Fractures & Sprains, Warts (hands & feet), Adult & Children's Foot Problems, Office & Hospital Surgery, Heel & Arch Pain.

Business Briefs



LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE at 103 East Main in Northville has a new owner, Cathy Namet, pictured above in the shop, who purchased the business from Dottie Cain, her next-door neighbor in Novi.

Pet Peddler is the third pet store owned and operated by Al Levine. Levine, who has been in the pet business 10 years, admits that his interest in animals began when he received a pair of puppies in a Mason jar from a relative.

Levine said the Pet Peddler specializes in numerous varieties of tropical birds and fish. The store carries more than 100 varieties of unusual fish which are displayed in a unique "fish room."

The birds at Pet Peddler also are unique in that they have been imprinted so they are totally accustomed to being held and fed by the human hand.

In addition to the fish and birds, the Pet Peddler carries small animals such as gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs and rabbits. Also available is a large line of dry goods for all types of pets.

Pet Peddler is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The store is open Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.



LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE at 103 East Main in Northville has a new owner, Cathy Namet, pictured above in the shop, who purchased the business from Dottie Cain, her next-door neighbor in Novi.

DETROIT NAA SEMINAR

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will conduct its annual seminar October 3 at the Michigan Inn, Southfield.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. the seminar includes topics such as Microcomputers, Cash Management, Investment, and Tax Planning.

Cost, including lunch, is \$50 for NAA members, \$60 for non-members. For reservations, contact W. Glen Inker at 983-6011.

Allo appointment, strategic fund create stir in GOP

By TIM RICHARD. If you thought last spring's income tax battle was a donnybrook, wait until you see this fall's battles over Clifford Allo and Governor James J. Blanchard's "Michigan Strategic Fund."

'(Allo is) passionately one-minded — an ideologue incapable of properly performing the quasi-judicial tasks of the appeal board.' —Robert Geake, State Senator.

Allo, meanwhile, announced a new procedure for disputed injury cases to assure impartial handling. It calls for constant rotation of the makeup of the five three-member panels which guarantee and underwrite losses to fledgling firms which show promise of providing jobs.

EMU slates seminar

A two-day seminar business executive with a limited background in control for small business financial planning will be Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15.

The proposal, according to Bullard, would require the governor to designate the chairman from among the five public representatives on the 15-member panel.

Republican lawmakers are up in arms over Governor James Blanchard's nomination of Clifford Allo to serve as chairman of the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board.

Bullard added that there's evidence that female nominees actively support labor-endorsed candidates — "many whom have little or no understanding for the problems that employers face when dealing with workers' compensation."

Bullard added that there's evidence that female nominees actively support labor-endorsed candidates — "many whom have little or no understanding for the problems that employers face when dealing with workers' compensation."

Bullard and McGee also charged that labor will have the dominant vote in workers' compensation disputes for years to come if the Senate confirms the government's employer recommendations and Allo is confirmed as chairman.

SHRUBS 'n STUFF, INC. Complete Landscape and Design Service. Japanese Gardens • Rock Gardens • Patios • Decks • Retaining Walls • Planting • Pruning • Perennials.

Fortuna Inn. Chinese and American Restaurant. Daily Luncheon Combination Specials. Served with soup, roll, coffee or tea and cookie.

Oldsmobile. No big introductions here, but Oldsmobile has made a concerted effort to distinguish its styling character from those of its sister divisions through front and rear redesigns.

HomeLite. Chain Saw Sharpening! (Any Size). HARBOR MARINE. 9815 Main Street Whitmore Lake, MI (313) 449-8451

New Hudson Lumber. 68801 Grand River 437-1423. 9815 Main Street Whitmore Lake, MI (313) 449-8451

'84 cars debut. Continued from Page 1. Corvette's manual transmission is ready now (early cars were all equipped with automatics), complete with computerized overdrive on the top three gears.

Chet Miles. 41390 W. Ten Mile Novl (at Meadowbrook) Brighton Residents - Call Collect 478-3140

Without Health Insurance? COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT? PERSONAL LIFE? We Offer Health Insurance through a Michigan-Based Company.

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR. 46401 GRAND RIVER—NOVI (West of Tall) M-F 9-5 SAT. 9-12 348-3444

THESIER Your John Deere Dealer Is Having A THINK SNOW SALE! 4 BIG DAYS... THURSDAY thru SUNDAY September 29 & 30, October 1 & 2

UP TO \$1000* TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A NEW GRAVELY. Now your old tractor and attachment can be worth up to \$1000 in trade on a new Gravelly 800 series tractor.

THESIER Outdoor Products, Inc. 8160 W. Grand River Brighton, Mich. (313) 229-8548

THESIER INC. 610 North Cedar Mason, Mich. (517) 676-9588

THESIER EQUIPMENT CO. 28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Mich. (313) 437-2091

THESIER INC. 610 North Cedar Mason, Mich. (517) 676-9588

Get a Great Big Deal ON A STIHL. PURCHASE A NEW STIHL AND GET THIS BONUS PACK!! SAVE \$38.00 to \$50.00. HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER. 1135 S. Milford Rd., Highland 887-3434

T. JOSEPH DOREY and MICHAEL TASCHNER. T. JOSEPH DOREY, a South Lyon resident, has been appointed assistant vice president for information systems for Comerica, Incorporated.

Huron River Inn. SENIOR RETIREMENT CENTER. Private Rooms and 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments For Couples.

Now Is The Time To Prepare The Lawn For Winter. Agric Fertilizer, Greenview Wintergreen Fertilizer, Two-Way Greenpower, Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, Red Fescue, Perennial Ryegrass, Wixom Lawn Mix, All Ortho Products.

With Winter Coming Turn That Unfinished Basement or Room Into A Spa or Hot Tub Room! Rent-A-Spa for Two Now Available. Pool Closing Special For October only with this ad \$175.00. Tub For All Seasons, Inc. 1149 MILFORD RD., HIGHLAND (313) 887-8651

NEW TORO MONEY BACK S'NO RISK PROGRAM. IF IT DOESN'T SNOW WE'LL RETURN YOUR DOUGH. AND YOU KEEP THE SNOWTHROWER!

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR. 46401 Grand River - Novi Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12 348-3444

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND. All you need to lose. \$159. Lose 10, 30, 50 even 100 lbs.* One low price for all. QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS BRIGHTON 227-7428

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104 Household Goods
KEMORE automatic washer...
LADES don't wear your money...
MAGIC Heat heat circulator...
MOVING and furniture...

104 Household Goods
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TOTALY reconditioned...
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SINGER zig-zag machine...

104 Household Goods
ACE slabwood, 4 x 4 x 8...
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WOODSTOVE, never used...

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FIREWOOD delivered by the...
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105 Firewood
SEASONED Oak, 145 face...
WOODSTOVE, never used...

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AIRTIGHT woodburning stove...
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107 Miscellaneous
CORNING countertop self...
DROPPLEAF maple dining...
INEXPENSIVE TO CLEAN...
OCTOBER Doll Sale...

107 Miscellaneous
SNOWFLAKE Plant, Rare...
USED RAILROAD TIRES...
WEDDING Invitations...

107 Miscellaneous
WELL points cleaned and...
PURE water home distiller...
PLASTIC storm window...

107 Miscellaneous
LUMPKINS: Soft sculpture...
LOSE WEIGHT
100% natural herb program...

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LEARN fiberglass cap for...
ROCKWELL router Model 150...
WHAT IS THE BARGAIN...

107 Miscellaneous
LAWN fountain and...
STORM windows and doors...
MUSIC LESSONS...

107 Miscellaneous
PLUMBING
REPAIR-REPLACEMENT...
ROOFING & SIDING...

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STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS...
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STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS...

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DEADLINE FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Alarm systems, Commercial...
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Professional asphalt paving...
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Basement, GARAGES, DRIVEWAYS, ETC.
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AAA quality, reasonable prices...
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ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK...

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HELP employ unemployed workers...

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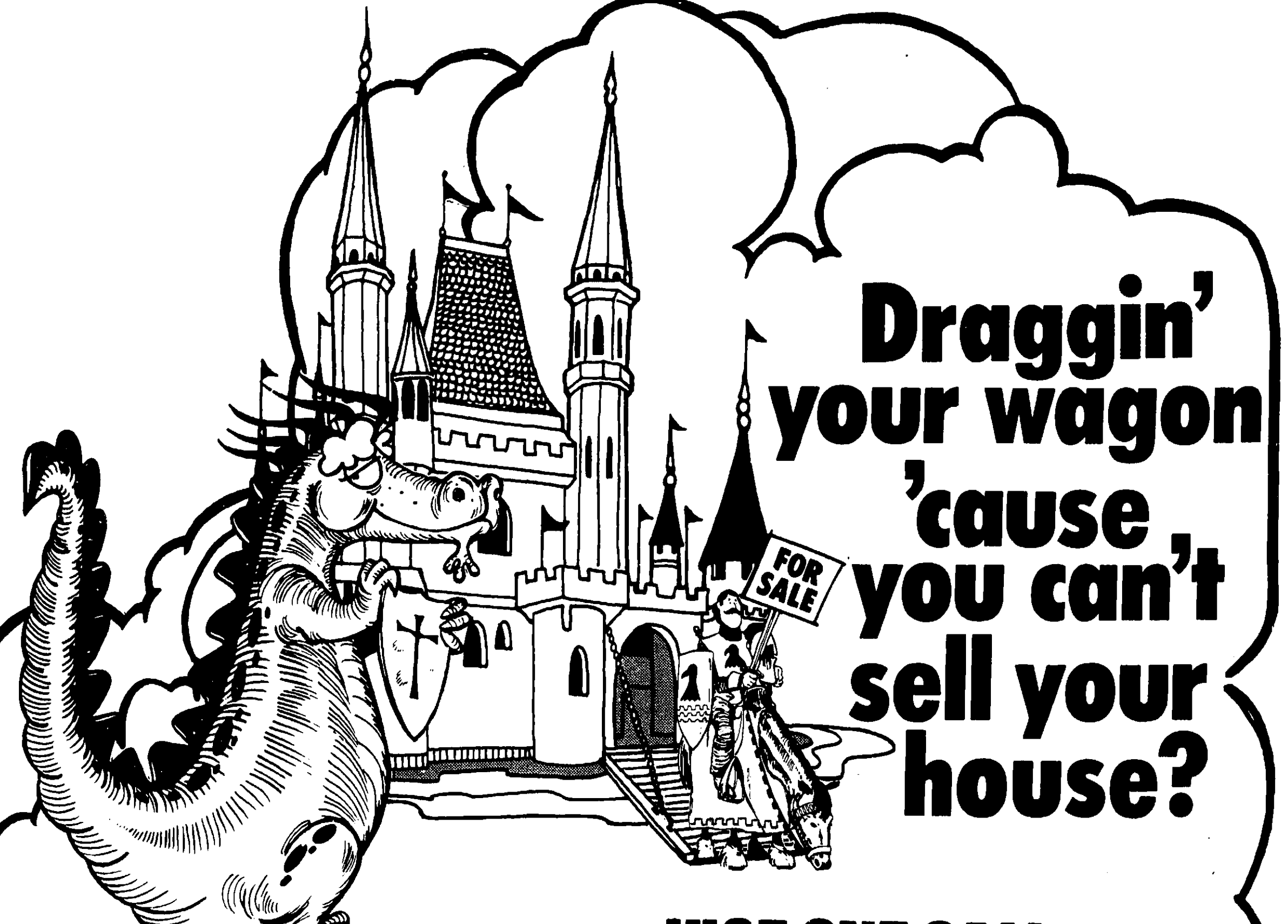
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Draggin' your wagon you can't sell your house?

JUST ONE CALL TO THE GREEN SHEET CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

We reach over 64,000 homes in Livingston County, Milford, South Lyon, Northville and Novi Walled Lake areas In the MONDAY GREEN SHEET EAST GREEN SHEET & WEST GREEN SHEET

Check out these classifications to suit your advertising needs...

Table with 4 columns: PERSONAL, FOR RENT, HOUSEHOLD, and AUTOMOTIVE. Lists various services and items for sale with corresponding phone numbers.



If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and we will bill you only \$25. This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.



JUST ONE CALL CAN DO IT ALL!!! BRIGHTON ARGUS 313-227-4336 COUNTY ARGUS/PINCKNEY POST 313-227-4437 FOWLERVILLE REVIEW 517-548-2570 NOVI NEWS 313-348-3024 SOUTH LYON HERALD 313-437-4133 LIVINGSTON COUNTY PRESS 517-548-2570 NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-348-3022 MILFORD TIMES 313-485-8705

111 Farm Products APPLS. Cotland, Wealthy... 112 Farm Equipment 7 foot rear mount, alkali... 123 Horses & Equipment Arabians 1983 colt and fillies... 124 Help Wanted General BARMID/waiteas wanted... 125 Help Wanted General DRUMMER wants to start... 126 Help Wanted General JANITORS Part-time, evenings... 127 Help Wanted General SECRETARIES/NOVI let Kelly work for you... 128 Help Wanted General ANOTHER DEAD END? All of the 'Help Wanted' ads... 129 Help Wanted General EMPLOYMENT ATTENTION needed... 130 Help Wanted General APPLY NOW NECESSARY MEN AND WOMEN Packaging and light industry... 131 Help Wanted General COMPUTER operators, programmers... 132 Help Wanted General ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS growing company has immediate openings... 133 Help Wanted General ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS growing company has immediate openings... 134 Help Wanted General DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day... 135 Help Wanted General DEALERS and Distributors to sell Chrysler... 136 Help Wanted General DRIVERS needed... 137 Help Wanted General DOMINO'S Pizza of Novi is seeking aggressive persons for positions as delivery drivers...

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170 Situations Wanted
CHILD care, state licensed, open 24 hours, all ages accepted. References available. (517)546-4706.
COMPLETE professional household cleaning services available. LT Domestic Services, (517)223-4433 or (313)498-2200.

175 Business & Professional Services
PROFESSIONAL sewing and design, alterations, repairs, etc. Call (517)223-4433.
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1983 Case tractor, Diesel with front loader and backhoe. Call (517)223-4433.
201 Trucks
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\$1795
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50% Off List
Novi Auto Parts
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240 Automobiles
REGAL, 1983 LIMITED
ATTENTION: numbers: door, stereo, power sun roof, power windows, power locks. All the toys. Only 7,000 miles.
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EXCELLENT child care by mother of two, nine miles. Hagerty area. One child. Full time basis preferred. References upon request. (313)887-1800.
EXPERIENCED child care teacher and mother. Will babysit all of Howell Hartman area. (517)546-4284.
FULL-time baby-sitter, days preferred. Will cook. Evening. In Ferndale. (313)222-9811.

201 Motorcycles
71 BMW 500 with fairs and bags. Good condition, one evening. \$1,400. (313)887-1800.
FOR sale 1977 KZ1000 Kawasaki. 1800 or best offer. (313)223-4433.
1985 Harley Davidson electric glide. Full dress. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$3,600. Call (313)223-4433.

220 Auto Parts & Service
1978 Honda Hawk 400, type II. Mileage, \$750. (313)223-4433.
HONDA, 1977, GS400. Mileage, 12,000. Call (313)223-4433.
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240 Automobiles
CORVETTE, 1979
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, power door locks, aluminum wheels, blue & beautiful.
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175 Business & Professional Services
A-1 professional typing, reasonable rates. Resumes, letters, etc. Days, evenings. (313)949-2288.
ARE you a small business? Can program your Apple or Commodore for your specific business needs. Call after 4 p.m. (313)427-9620.
CARPENTRY, rough and finish, home or additions, experienced. (313)228-4288.
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215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
1972 Apache. Sleeps eight. Full kitchen, excellent condition. (313)228-4288.
1977 Glendon with 70 HP Evinrude engine and trailer. \$3,500. (313)228-4288.

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CORVETTE, 1979
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, power door locks, aluminum wheels, blue & beautiful.
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240 Automobiles
CORVETTE, 1979
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, power door locks, aluminum wheels, blue & beautiful.
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240 Automobiles
CHEVETTE, 1980
4 Door, automatic, air, stereo, del., cloth trim. Extra clean. Priced to sell!
BIL COOK
BUICK
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240 Automobiles
CAVALIER, 1982, 4 door, 4 speed, air, rustproofed, \$5,200. (313)227-2348 after 5 p.m.
1981 Chevrolet Citation. 6 cylinder, 4 door, loaded. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,800. (313)437-5674.

240 Automobiles
REGAL, 1981
2 Door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, Landau. A real steal!
BIL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

240 Automobiles
CUTLASS wagon, 1978, rustproofed, radial, like new \$1,295 or offer. (313)448-2042.
1977 Cougar 287, loaded, air, stereo, Landau. A real steal!
BIL COOK
BUICK
Farmington Hills 471-0800

240 Automobiles
CADILLAC Eldorado, 1977, full power, air, cruise, moon roof, power brakes, automatic, air, stereo, 58,000 miles. \$1,550 or best offer. (313)228-4288.
1977 Cutlass Brougham. \$2,200 or best offer. (313)228-4288.

CREDIT PROBLEM? NO PROBLEM! 421-1376
'81 Datsun 310 GX Front wheel drive, extra clean \$4495 SAVE
'83 Mustang GT low miles \$825 SAVE
'82 Camaro Z-28 All power, air, stereo cassette, low miles. \$1,100 SAVE

FORD TRUCK SALES WEEK
Now! SAVE \$3000
Caravans Club Vans Conversion Vans Ready To Deliver!
New 1983 Conversion Van Loaded. Stk. No. 3788
NOW! \$6555 *
All '83 Trucks Priced To Sell

240 Automobiles
New 1983 Conversion Van Loaded. Stk. No. 3788
NOW! \$6555 *
All '83 Trucks Priced To Sell

McDonald Ford Used Car Super Sale
Friendly Salesmen
550 W. Seven Mile Road Northville
427-6650 - 349-1400
Tired of trying to find a Good Deal!
Come See Us-We Have Better Buys!!

'81 Buick Regal Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, velour interior, and much more. \$6999
'81 Escort Front wheel drive. No. 1 seller, very good condition. \$3699
'80 Mustang 4 speed, w/power steering, radio, etc. Why pay more? \$3699
'82 Escorts 4 sp. or auto., some w/air, good selection from. \$4699

'78 Chev. P.U. Auto, w/power steering, w/box cover, ONLY. \$2999
'80 Fairmont 4 Dr. 6 cyl. auto, air, power steering, AM-FM, SAVE \$3499
'79 T-Bird V8, auto, 4 way power and factory air V-6. \$3999
'80 Pinto Auto, trans, power steering, low miles, nice car. \$2999

'78 Granada 8 cyl., auto., w/power steering, low miles, must see. \$2999
'82 Mustang GT V8, 4 sp, w/stereo, only 10,000 miles GM/FIRE. \$7499
'79 Futura AUTO., power steering, w/factory air SALE. \$3499
'82 EXP 4 sp. or auto., some w/air, good selection from. \$4999

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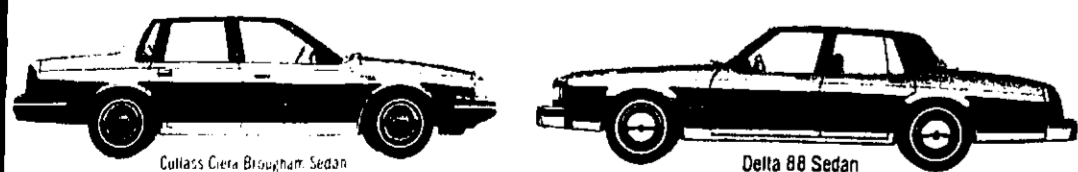
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F. A. Hasenau

The Lord's Masterpiece

One day in the past not too long ago. When the world has at peace and the stars were aglow. The Lord sat down with a happy sigh. A light of creation was in his eye. He said "I'll create a beauty, Whose fame, Will put all of the wonders of the world to shame. I'll start deep inside with the beauty that never dies. And use just from the chest where my treasure lies. So he started within, and without a doubt, It became more exquisite as he worked out. He seemed lost in creating, but he didn't shrink. The Lord of Creation, put his soul in his work. Then he cried "Behold," There shall be no other And he gave her to me and I call her "MOTHER".

Dean Antaya

Life

We like to think we're never wrong We like to believe we're always right. But as we travel along life's road, It's never always black or white. We grope along darkness searching for answers we may never find; It seems there's always one more dark valley or one more higher hill to climb. I know we're always being tested; Some unseen force guides our way. We look to friends to give life meaning, But much too often times they turn away. So take a stand and search the very soul inside of you. Chart your course, never waver and to yourself be always true.

Fronia Watkins

To Make You Mine

I found out a little too late, Had my doubt, but decided to wait, Even though I felt something wrong, It came as such a surprise, I should have known when you left Right before my very eyes. I wish I knew the way To make you shine To have the will, and the way To make you mine. Well, I lost out I wasn't playing to win And I think about How I took this all in. Knowing you're with someone else Makes me feel down and blue, So I'll be here waiting for the day So I am with you!

Kim Pagget

Harmony Lost

I've had thoughts meant to share, Questions to ask, but no one's there; Longings within that can't be settled, Dreams yearning to be fulfilled, Where's the one who'd hold me tight When fears and confusion would cloud the night? The one who shared in the happy times; Who gave his love in exchange for mine? Our hopes that once shown endlessly Were shattered by his destiny, Leaving me where I don't belong - In a world of duets without a song.

June Pertile

Submit poems to The Poet's Corner, care of: The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 48178; The Novi/Walled Lake News, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167; or The Milford Times, 438 N. Main, Milford 48042.

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS
 Wednesday, September 28, 1983

AFTER-SCHOOL TREATS

PEANUT BUTTER TREATS GET TOP MARKS

Quiz most kids on what they like to eat and one answer you'll invariably get is peanut butter. An intelligent choice! While it has a kid-pleasing taste, peanut butter also is an excellent source of protein as well as other nutrients. Peanut butter was first promoted as a health food at the Chicago World's Fair almost a century ago. Since then, Americans have gone nutty over its flavor. In fact, in a year more than 300,000 tons of this goober delight are consumed. To earn top marks with the after-school crowd, serve delicious snacks flavored with peanut butter. These crisp cookies, moist cake, chewy bars and creamy dessert are sure to get an A-absolute delicious rating from the scholarly crew.

Peanut Butter-Chocolate Chip Cookies

1/2 package Betty Crocker Big Batch chocolate chip cookie mix
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 3/4 cup peanut butter
 2 Tablespoons margarine or butter
 1 teaspoon water
 36 foil-wrapped solid milk chocolate pieces

Bake cookies as directed on package except—increase water to 2 Tablespoons and stir in peanuts and 3 Tablespoons peanut butter; cool. Mix frosting, 2 Tablespoons peanut butter and the water; frost cookies. Top each with chocolate piece. 3 dozen cookies.

High Altitude Directions (3,500 to 6,500 feet): Bake cookies as directed on package except—stir in 1 Tablespoon all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon water, the peanuts and 2 Tablespoons peanut butter. Continue as directed in recipe.

Chewy Peanut Butter Bars

1 package Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake applesauce cake mix with chocolate frosting
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 tub vanilla ready-to-spread frosting (about 1 cup)
 2 Tablespoons crunchy or creamy peanut butter
 2 Tablespoons peanut butter-flavored chips

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Mix dry cake mix, 3 Tablespoons margarine and the egg until crumbly. Press into ungreased square pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake until almost no indentation remains when touched, 20-25 minutes.

Mix brown sugar, peanut butter, 2 Tablespoons margarine and the milk in a small bowl until well blended. Spread over baked layer. Sprinkle with peanut butter. Spread 1/2 cup of the frosting mixture between layers. Spread remaining frosting mixture over sides of cake. Knead chocolate frosting packet about 10 seconds. Spread chocolate frosting over top of cake; sprinkle with peanut butter chips.

High Altitude Directions (3,500 to 6,500 feet): Heat oven to 375 degrees. Prepare cake mix as directed on package except—stir in 1 Tablespoon all-purpose flour, increase water to 1/4 and the egg with the water. Continue as directed.

Peanut Butter Devils Food Cake

1 package Betty Crocker Stir 'n' Frost devils food cake mix with chocolate frosting
 1 cup chilled whipping cream
 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake mix as directed on package except—decrease water to 1/2 cup and add the egg with the water. Bake as directed; cool. Carefully remove from pan. Split cake to make 2 layers. (To split, mark sides of cake with wooden picks and cut with long serrated knife.) Mix vanilla frosting and peanut butter. Spread 1/2 cup of the frosting mixture between layers. Spread remaining frosting, 1/2 cup peanut butter, the sugar, vanilla and cream cheese in large bowl (mixture will be stiff). Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold peanut butter mixture into whipped cream. Spoon over layer in pan; spread evenly. Sprinkle with peanuts. Refrigerate until set, 3-4 hours. Refrigerate any remaining dessert. 8-12 servings.

Peanut Butter Fudge Dessert

1 package Betty Crocker chocolate fudge frosting mix
 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
 2 Tablespoons creamy peanut butter
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1/4 cup chopped peanuts

Lightly butter square pan, 9 x 9 x 2 or 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Prepare frosting mix as directed on package. Mix 1 cup of the frosting, the crumbs and 2 Tablespoons peanut butter. Press into pan. Mix remaining frosting, 1/2 cup peanut butter, the sugar, vanilla and cream cheese in large bowl (mixture will be stiff). Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold peanut butter mixture into whipped cream. Spoon over layer in pan; spread evenly. Sprinkle with peanuts. Refrigerate until set, 3-4 hours. Refrigerate any remaining dessert. 8-12 servings.

C

Girl Scouts take new look 2

Bargains await garage sellers 3

Awareness Sunday scheduled 4

Entertainment/October 5

Church Women United plan Awareness Sunday

Church Women United will sponsor Awareness Sunday on October 2. The annual breakfast for ministers and presidents will be held at the Holy Family Church in Novi October 5 at 9:30 a.m. Any church interested in participating which has not received an invitation should call 349-8847.

The group will hold a household garage sale (no clothing) on October 13 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church on Thayer Drive in Northville from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone with items to donate may call Carol Ann Donnelly.

Purpose of Church Women United is to encourage Christian women to come together for fellowship and common interests. Membership is open to any church in Novi, Northville, Walled Lake, Commerce Township and South Lyon.

WELCOME WAGON: President Nancy Albacquer reports that Welcome Wagon added a record 15 new members to its first newcomers coffee of the fall

Take A Short Ride and Dine At

KARL'S Restaurant

We are now serving

COCKTAILS

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Happy Hour 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday

Open at 11 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. Closed Monday

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Be A Winner In The Game Of Life... Be A Blood Donor

Help keep Red Cross ready.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

call Pat Kortland for more information about the group's numerous activities.

LIONESS CLUB: The Lionesses are looking for new members to help carry out their numerous community service projects. A mailing and phone invitation has been scheduled to urge as many women as possible to attend a meeting at Ginny McSweeney's home on October 17. More information about the Lionesses is available at 348-0281.

Pat Kortland for more information about the group's numerous activities. The club will hold a Donation Day at the Novi A&P store on November 16 and discussed contributing \$50 to the Silent Children's Fund, an International Lions project on October 14.

The ladies also assisted the Lions Club at its successful pig roast and helped a local family obtain needed eye care. Mary Ann Weber, Pat Stetler, Skip Turk and Loreta Butta ended up on the Kelly & Company television show after accepting a mystery trip invitation from the Macomb chapter.

BUSHNELL: Dedication services for the new Bushnell Congregational

San Francisco. They also visited their daughter Robin Harrower and her husband in Oregon. The temperature during a stop in Arizona was 106 degrees.

Welcome Wagon is designed to help newcomers make friends and become familiar with the community and sponsors a variety of special interest groups. A crafts group with Pam Wozniak and Kathy Berdernal meets at the Methodist Church and tackles a new project each month. The exercise group also meets at the Methodist Church on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

NOVI METHODIST: The fall schedule has been resumed with worship and church school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. and worship and nursery school at 11 a.m. Sermon feedback begins at 12:15 p.m.

The church this year is offering a Children's Ark Day Care Center under the direction of Nancy Cotter and Judy Raupp. The church also is sponsoring a Vita Options exercise course and is beginning to organize a library.

PIN POINTERS: Tracy Christensen won the mystery game. High bowlers were Judy Curcio (222 in 539 series), Jan Keiser (211 and 193 in 532 series), Mary Scott (197) and Barb Pietron (180).

Several newcomers have joined the league, but two more steady bowlers and substitutes are still needed. Call Dyanne Martin at 479-5469 for details.

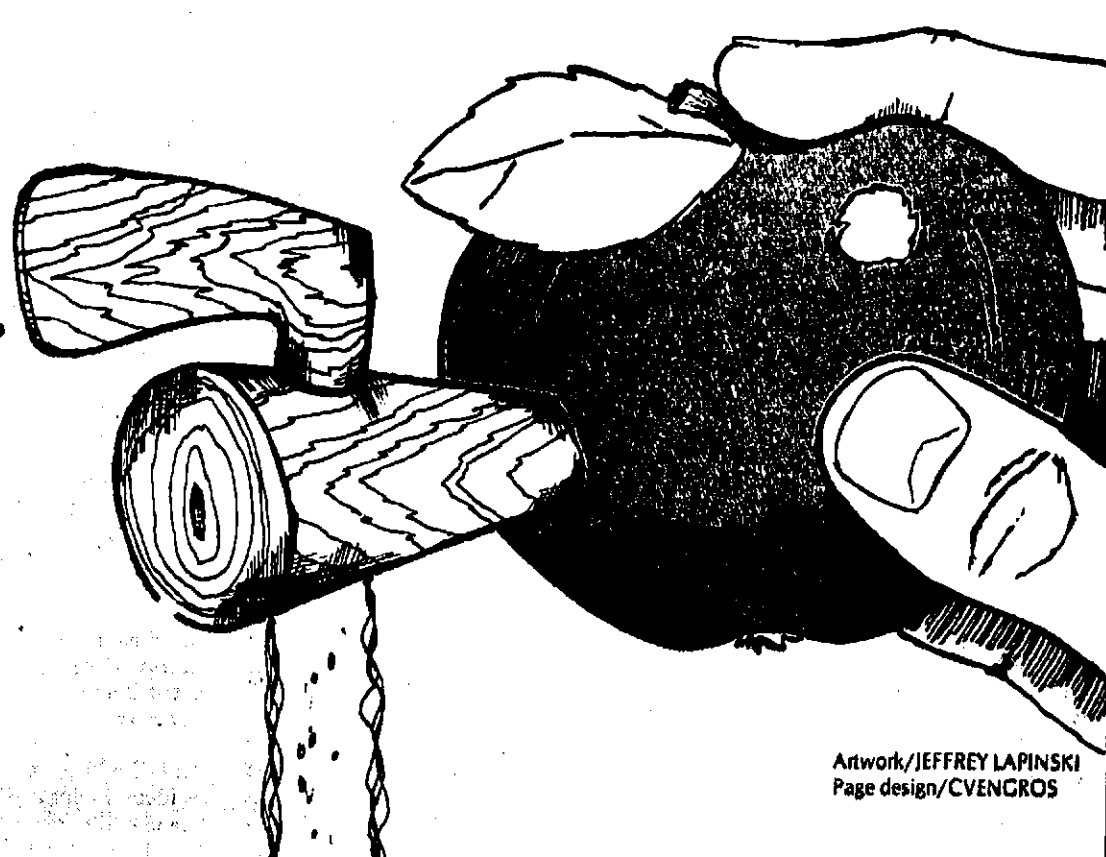
PERSONALS: The Novi Rotary and Meadowbrook Christian Church held their fourth annual party for approximately 45 children at the Nine Mile home of C.F. Smith. Mike Meyers led games and a sing-along on his guitar, and children also had an opportunity to see a fire engine and a state police car as well as talk to firemen and police officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenda Street have returned from a six-week vacation which covered 8,600 miles. The saw Mount St. Helens in Washington, Crater Lake and many points of interest along the Columbia River between Washington and Oregon as well as the Golden Gate Bridge in

Entertainment

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

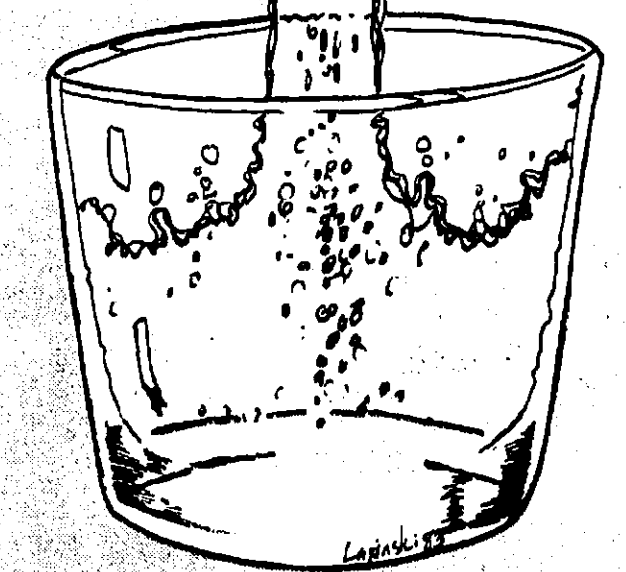
A run of the mills — It's cider time!



For those who find cider, apple doughnuts and caramel apples among the many rituals of autumn, the best place to ring in the season is at one of the many area cider mills and orchards.

Despite a mild winter and little summer rain, cider sippers still will find plenty of their favorite autumn beverage available.

Through the Michigan Apple Committee has predicted a 22 percent decline in the number of apples plucked from Michigan orchards this fall, this autumn's cider is available at prices comparable to last year's — ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per gallon.



Most area mills have been open since early September and will remain open through the Thanksgiving holiday.

However, now is the peak season for cider and most mills are making preparations for the crowds of October cider-sippers.

While cider, doughnuts and caramel-dipped apples are standard fare at most area mills, features such as wagon rides and gift shops have brought more business to mill proprietors.

In addition to cider and doughnuts, Foreman's also sells a variety of goods including pickles, exotic teas, jellies, jams, plum butter, pumpkin butter and much more.

The mill is open through December 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The following is a listing of other area cider mills:

•Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. Open September-October, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; November-December, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; January-March, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

•Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin Road. Open September 3 through December 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

•Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1478 Ranch Road in Holly, seven miles north of M-59 off Millford Road. Open year-round, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

•Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 9979 Old 41-22-35 Brighton. Open through May, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

•Tom Walker's Grist Mill, 8907 Parshallville, Parshallville. Open September through November 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All wines are priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a bottle and there is a 10 percent discount when purchasing a case.

Parmenter's is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, September 3 through November 30. Winery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

New this year at Parmenter's is the addition of the Northville Winery. The winery, located inside the mill, offers a variety of red and white table wines — from Chardonnay to Cabernet.

Among the wine varieties are Vidal, a semi-dry, truly white wine; Seyval, a berry-red, fine dry wine; Pinme Blanc and Pinme Rouge, which are light and airy, and Apple, a sweet light wine.



Beautification effort

Tom Marcus of Marcus Glass in Novi is doing his part to spruce up the appearance of the downtown area. Marcus said he has received numerous compliments about the flowers planted in front of his Novi Road store. "I think more people should make an effort to make their property more attractive," he said, adding that the cost of his well-maintained flower beds was relatively inexpensive in comparison to the goodwill and attention it has generated. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Local woman elected PWP president

Connie Mallett of Novi has been elected to her second term as international president of Parents Without Partners (PWP), an organization of 310,000 single parents and 1,000 chapters across the United States and Canada.

Mallett's second term marks PWP's 27th year of service to single-parent families.

Highlights of Mallett's first term as international president included affiliation with the largest single-parent group in West Germany, testimony on behalf of single parents before the U.S. Congress and participation in the first National Conference on Single-Parent Families and the Schools.

The affiliation agreement between PWP and Verband Alleinstehender Mutter und Vater (VAMV) was signed by Mallett and VAMV President Heiga Lewandowski on June 20, 1983. During her trip, Mallett visited Gingerbread, the single-parent organization in England, to begin affiliation discussions. The 40,000 members of the PWP-Australia chapter has been affiliated with PWP since 1978.

PWP's mutual support concept and successful programs are models for single-parent groups in many countries.

Mallett said that taking a position on the issues and being available in Washington clearly communicates PWP as a credible and reliable source of information on single parenting.

She testified before the House Ways and Means Committee on Social Security Reform in February, the Senate Subcommittee on Family and Human Services in March, and the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Public Assistance in July.

PWP is active in several coalitions working on

MacKinnon's: One of the best

restaurant review

DIANE KOVACS

Street as it passes through the attractive downtown area.

But the physical renovations are only part of the charm of the "new, old Northville."

Not the least of the additions is MacKinnon's, a restaurant which features Country French cuisine and is one of the major reasons for the Northville, Novi, Walled Lake area is developing a reputation for outstanding dining establishments.

Stated succinctly, there's not much wrong at MacKinnon's and, in fact, almost everything is right.

First of all, MacKinnon's is physically attractive. A 22-foot mahogany bar dominates the front room which is separated from the dining area by glass-paned wooden doors which once graced the Dodge family mansion.

In the dining room, dark brick walls and old oak floor are enhanced by lace curtains on the windows and Leonard Ward's paintings of birds on the walls.

But it's the food itself which gives MacKinnon's its reputation as one of the finest new restaurants in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The restaurant does a brisk luncheon trade, and is popular both with businesspeople and those looking for a stylish place for midday dining. Appetizers include fried crepe strips linguaise and pate maison with chef's garni.

while the soup menu includes crayfish bisque and snapper turtle ragout.

Quite a lunch favorite, while other lunch entrees include saute chicken estragon, petite steak au poivre vert and a vegetable terrine with watercress sauce.

MacKinnon's is the creation of Tom MacKinnon, Greg Goodman and Leonard Wade. Although neither MacKinnon nor Goodman has yet reached 30, both have impressive credentials in the dining business. Both are graduates of Schoeller College's culinary arts department and have trained throughout the United States and Europe.

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MacKinnon's Kevin Richards (above) waits on David Bordin and Linda Van Horn. Andy Orlando keeps the drinks coming. (Photos by John Galloway)

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OCTOBER ON

What's Going On

PLAYS: BIRMINGHAM THEATER "Mister Harold... and the Boys." October 6 through November 7, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham. ATTIC THEATER "How I Got That Story," through October 29, 525 East Lafayette, Detroit. FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE "Childs Byron," through November 5, 301 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak. LIVONIA REDFORD THEATRE CLUB "Star Spangled Girl," October 7, 14-15 and 21-22 at 8 p.m., 15138 Beech Daly Road, Redford. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN PLAYERS "Spell?," October 19-23, Power Center, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE PERFORMING ARTS THEATRE "See How They Run," October 14-16, 20-22, Crowe Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus, OCC, 27955 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

Dining

INFORMAL DINING: GIGGLES, 4379 West Oaks Drive, Novi. Vie de France croissants and Stroh's 32 flavors of ice cream are specialties of this cozy dining spot. Quiche, crepes, omelets, salads and homemade soups also offered. Ice cream pies and cakes may be ordered for special occasions. (Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.)

CLOVERDALE DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT, 134 North Center, Northville. Homemade soups, sandwiches and salads as well as daily specials. Homemade ice cream for dessert. (Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.)

COZY CAFE, 15 Forest Place, Plymouth. Outstanding quiche and homemade fresh baked goods. A slice of homemade pie is a must. (Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.)

NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville. Chuck Murr's Northville connection offers soups, sandwiches and salads for luncheon fare and a variety of seafood, steaks and ribs on the dinner menu. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Happy hour from 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday offers two for one drink specials with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. (Open Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 12:30 a.m.)

GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL, 100 East Main, Northville. Offers hearty sandwiches and soups for lunch and seven-course Italian dinners. Lunch is served daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with diners offered Thursday through Sunday. Reservations for dinner a must. Inexpensive lunch. Moderate dinner. (Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday. Moderate. SILVERMAN'S, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. Nov. 2000. Gargantuan selection of breakfast, lunch and dinner offerings from omelets and salads to daily "all you can eat" lunch and dinner specials. (Open Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Inexpensive.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: NORTHVILLE TIVOLI FAIR

October 30 and October 1, Northville Downs, corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile. One-hundred and forty exhibitors will display everything from country furniture and homegrown fresh produce to china painting and Christmas ornaments. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. September 30 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 1. The event is sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens. Ample free parking available. INTERNATIONAL CRAFT FAIR, 714 First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor the fall featuring gifts from 40 countries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church. Admission is free and lunch will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. **ELEVENTH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** October 15, Farmington Community Center, 24765 Farmington Road. More than 35 artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting original works in everything from needlework to stained glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. A light lunch and baked goods also will be available.

FESTIVALS: NORTHVILLE AUTUMNFEST

Friday, September 30 (noon-10 p.m.) and Saturday, October 1 (all day). **PLYMOUTH APPLE FESTIVAL** October 9, Old Village in Plymouth.

JUST FOR FUN: BINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS October 11 through October 16, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. **CLASSIC FILM SERIES** Academy Award winning "Closely Watched Trains," 1 and 7 p.m. October 6, Performing Arts Theatre at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills.

(List compiled by Philip Jerome and Michele McElmury)

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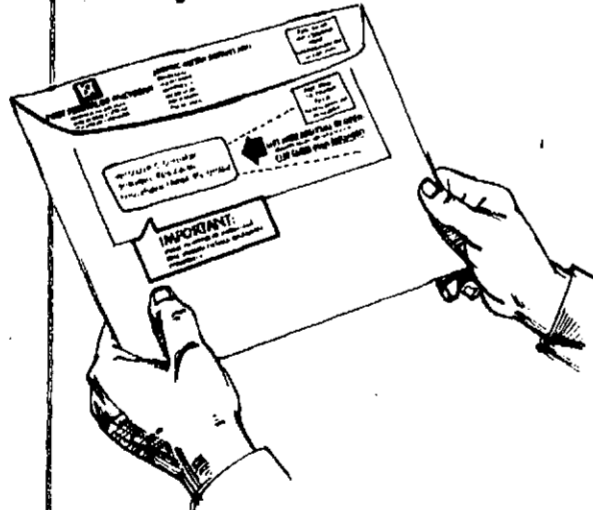
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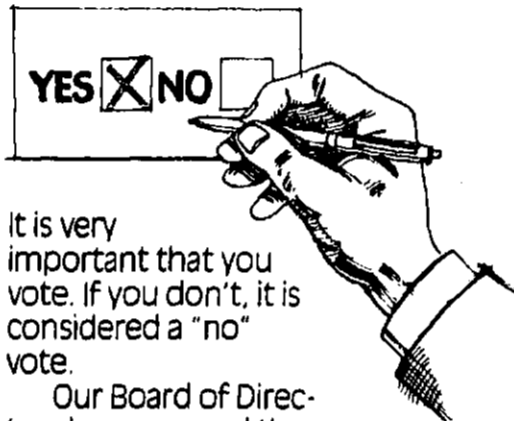
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Step 2: Vote.

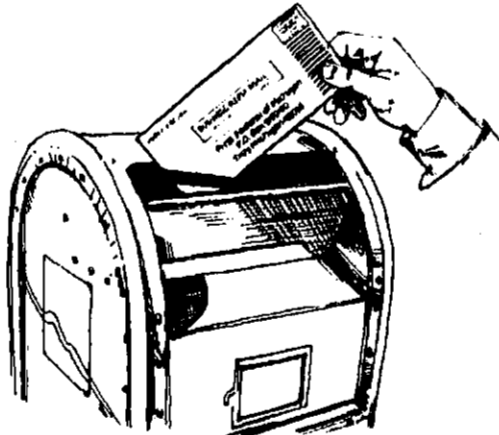


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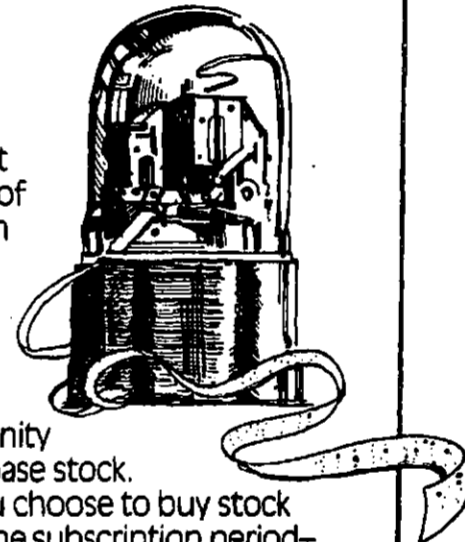
After you have decided how to vote, mark, date and sign the Proxy where indicated. That's all there is to it! Mail the Proxy in the blue postage-paid business reply envelope labeled "PROXY"—or bring the Proxy to any office of First Federal of Michigan. If you receive more than one Proxy, please vote and return each one.

Or you may pick up Proxy Cards at any First Federal of

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Remember: You must vote before November 2, 1983.

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MUSSELMANN'S APPLE JUICE
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SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS
 10-OZ. BOX **88¢**

1.00 OFF LABEL
TIDE DETERGENT
 10-LBS. 11-OZ. **7.39**

ACCENT SEASONING
4.5 OZ. 1.79

PURINA
HAPPY CAT CAT FOOD
 3 3-LB. BOUL. **3.39**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM

FRESH CUT BEEF
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
LB. **1.88**
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
SAVE LB. \$1

FRESH CUT BEEF
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
LB. **2.28**
SAVE LB. 70¢

FRESH CUT BEEF
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF
ROUND STEAK
FAMILY PACK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG.
LB. **1.57**
SOLD AS STEAK ONLY
SAVE LB. 1.26

FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED BONELESS PORK BUTT ROTISSERIE ROAST
LB. **1.48**

USDA GRADE A
PICK OF THE CHICK
CONTAINS 3 BREAST HALVES WITH BACK, 3 DRUMSTICKS & 3 LEGS
LB. **99¢**

SAVE LB. 30¢
COUNTRY PRIDE U.S. GRADE A FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS
3 BREAST 1/4 W/BACK, 2 LEG 1/4 W/BACK PORTION, 2 WINGS, 1 BACK, 3 LIVERS, 2 NECKS.
LB. **39¢**
LIMIT 3 PLEASE
FRESH GROUND BEEF SALE

100%
SAVE LB. 20¢
ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
LB. **1.29**

SAVE LB. 19¢
HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND
LB. **1.69**

SAVE LB. 29¢
HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK
LB. **1.49**

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRESH CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS
JUMBO PACK 4 TO 5 LB. AVG.
LB. **69¢**

FRESH CUT BEEF, BONE-IN NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS
LB. **2.98**

FRESH CUT, BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAK
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.
LB. **1.99**

FRESH, GOV'T. INSPECTED PORK STEAK
*LB. **1.48**

BONNIE MAID VALUES
QUARTER POUND **HAMBURGER PATTIES** 2 LBS. **2.99**
MR. RIB **PORK SLAB** 12-OZ. **1.99**
BONNIE MAID BREADED **VEAL STEAKS** LB. **1.89**
BONNIE MAID BREADED **VEAL PATTIES** LB. **1.69**
BONNIE MAID **PLAIN VEAL STEAKS** 14-OZ. **1.99**

FRESH FROZEN BEEF LIVER
LB. **77¢**

KENTUCKY BRAND MEAT HOT DOGS
2 LB. PKG. **1.78**

SOUTHERN PRIZE SLICED BACON
1-LB. **99¢**

HERRUD SLICED LUNCHEAT
•BOLOGNA
•SALAMI
•PICKLE LOAF
EA. **99¢**

CONTINENTAL SLICED COOKED HAM
1-LB. **1.98**

10% OFF
ALL SLICED ECKRICH LUNCHEATS. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ECKRICH PRODUCTS.

MR. TURKEY VALUES
MR. TURKEY **TURKEY HOT DOGS** LB. **77¢**
BONELESS **TURKEY HAM CHUB** LB. **1.66**
MR. TURKEY **GROUND TURKEY** LB. **88¢**
BREADED **TURKEY LITES** 12-OZ. **2.29**
MR. TURKEY **SLICED TURKEY HAM** 8-OZ. **1.69**
(1-LB. 1.59) **SLICED TURKEY BOLOGNA** 8-OZ. **99¢**
(1-LB. 1.99) **SLICED TURKEY SALAMI** 8-OZ. **1.29**
SLICED **TURKEY BREAST** 6-OZ. **1.69**
(CANADIAN) SMOKED **CUBED THIGH MEAT** LB. **2.99**

FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
LB. **2.28**
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

FRESH SEAFOOD
ALASKAN CRAB LEGS LB. **3.99**
COD FILLETS LB. **2.69**

HYGRADE, BALLPARK MEAT FRANKS LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89)

CHATHAM FRESH CUT MEATS GIVE YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

CHATHAM

SAVE 90¢
FRESH REFRIGERATED
BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE
GALLON JUG **1.99**

SAVE 36¢
IN QUARTERS
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
1-LB. PKG. **1.89**
PLAIN OR SLIGHTLY SALTED

SAVE 32¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
BORDEN'S LITE LINE YOGURT
3 8-OZ. CTNS. **\$1.99**

SAVE 40¢
AUNT HANNAH ASSORTED
GOLD FINGER SNACK CAKES
10 TO 13 OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢
FROZEN
RICH'S BREAD DOUGH
PK. **5.99¢**

SAVE 18¢
YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
ORANGE JUICE
16-OZ. CAN **99¢**

SAVE 59¢
BATTERED
VAN DE KAMP FISH FILLETS
FROZEN 1-LB. 8-OZ. **2.99**

MINUTE MAID LEMON JUICE
7 1/2-OZ. **89¢**

SAVE 30¢
100% frozen concentrated unsweetened
orange juice
net 16 FL. OZ. (1 pt.) 473L

SAVE 30¢
SCOTT BABY FRESH WIPES
40 CT. **1.39**

SAVE 30¢
STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE

CHEESE CANNELLONI 9-OZ. **1.79**
BEEF & PORK CANNELLONI 9 1/2-OZ. **1.99**
ITALIAN STYLE SAUCE SALISBURY STEAK 9 1/2-OZ. **1.99**

COMBO or PEPPERONI **JENO'S CRISP-N TASTY PIZZA** 10.3-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

ROUND **EGGO WAFFLES** 11-OZ. **77¢**

OKRAY POTATO PATTIES 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SECRET SOLID 1.99
ALSO: ROLL-ON 2.5-OZ. AT 2.29
SPRAY 4-OZ. 2.33
ANTIPERSPIRANT 5-OZ. 2.33
1.89 MAIL-IN SEE STORE

SAVE 40¢ PRELL SHAMPOO 1.99
11-OZ. LIQUID
5-OZ. CONCENTRATED

SAVE 40¢ WONDRA LOTION 1.79
10-OZ. REG. & UNSCENTED

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE OFFER
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK **PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 4 7.5 OZ. TUBES **\$1.19**

PILLSBURY READY PIE CRUST 15 OZ. **1.29**

FISHER **SANDWICH MATE SLICES** 12-OZ. **99¢**

FISHER **CHED-O-MATE or PIZZA MATE** 8-OZ. IMITATION MOZZARELLA **99¢**

HOME OF... VARIETY FRESHNESS AND VALUE!

HOME STYLE **MEAT BOLOGNA** **1.99**
SAVE 1.19 LB.

LAND O' LAKES, CREAMY **AMERICAN CHEESE** **2.69**
SAVE 89¢ LB.

BREADED **OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** **1.69**
SAVE 20¢ LB.

BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE 2 8-OZ. **97¢**

LAND O' LAKES CHEDDAR BLOCK 1-LB. **2.79**

CALIFORNIA HOT LEG LEG WARMERS **2.99**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

SAVE 30¢
FROZEN
RICH'S BREAD DOUGH
PK. **5.99¢**

SAVE 18¢
YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
ORANGE JUICE
16-OZ. CAN **99¢**

SAVE 59¢
BATTERED
VAN DE KAMP FISH FILLETS
FROZEN 1-LB. 8-OZ. **2.99**

MINUTE MAID LEMON JUICE
7 1/2-OZ. **89¢**

SAVE 30¢
100% frozen concentrated unsweetened
orange juice
net 16 FL. OZ. (1 pt.) 473L

SAVE 30¢
SCOTT BABY FRESH WIPES
40 CT. **1.39**

STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE

CHEESE CANNELLONI 9-OZ. **1.79**
BEEF & PORK CANNELLONI 9 1/2-OZ. **1.99**
ITALIAN STYLE SAUCE SALISBURY STEAK 9 1/2-OZ. **1.99**

COMBO or PEPPERONI **JENO'S CRISP-N TASTY PIZZA** 10.3-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

ROUND **EGGO WAFFLES** 11-OZ. **77¢**

OKRAY POTATO PATTIES 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

20% OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST ALL NO-NONSENSE PANTYHOSE...

	REG. PRICE	20% OFF
KNEE HIGHS	1.69	1.35
REGULAR PANTYHOSE	1.79	1.43
SHEER TO WAIST	1.89	1.51
REGULAR QUEEN	1.89	1.51
REGULAR CONTROL TOP	2.49	1.99
QUEEN CONTROL TOP	2.59	2.07
ULTRA SENSE REGULAR	2.99	2.39
ULTRA SENSE CONTROL TOP	3.19	2.55
REGULAR COMFORT STRIDE	3.39	2.71
QUEEN COMFORT STRIDE	3.59	2.87
CONTROL TOP COMFORT STRIDE	3.59	2.87

SECRET SOLID 1.99
ALSO: ROLL-ON 2.5-OZ. AT 2.29
SPRAY 4-OZ. 2.33
ANTIPERSPIRANT 5-OZ. 2.33
1.89 MAIL-IN SEE STORE

SAVE 40¢ PRELL SHAMPOO 1.99
11-OZ. LIQUID
5-OZ. CONCENTRATED

SAVE 40¢ WONDRA LOTION 1.79
10-OZ. REG. & UNSCENTED

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE OFFER
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

SWIFT, BROWN N' SERVE SAUSAGE COUNTRY RECIPIE 8-OZ. **1.29**
*KEEP IN ORIGINAL

GORTON FISH STICKS 2 LBS. **2.79**

FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 17-OZ. **1.39**

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 10-OZ. **69¢**

AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST 8-OZ. **89¢**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM

THE FINEST
FRUITS & VEGETABLES SOLD

EXTRA FANCY
**FRESH
BROCCOLI**
58^c
BUNCH

NUTRITIOUS
**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS** LB. **26^c**



U.S. NO. 1 JUICY
**McINTOSH
APPLES**
3 LBS. **99^c**

SNO-WHITE
**FRESH
MUSHROOMS**
LB. **99^c**

FRESH SOLID
**HOME GROWN
CABBAGE** LB. **19^c**

U.S. NO. 1
SALAD FAVORITE
**CHERRY
TOMATOES** PT. **48^c**

Have you been paying too much for food all along

The Big Price Reduction Come-On

Supermarkets have been making a lot of claims about price reductions and how much money you'll save. But did you ever stop to think that they've been charging you too much right along. You see, it's easy to reduce prices, when they're too high to begin with.

Chatham gives you more

Since 1947, Chatham's pricing policy has been to keep prices as low as possible. Every price is an honest effort to save you money, because when it comes to value, it isn't just what you pay...it's what you get for what you pay. And with Chatham's Cash Dividend program, you get the lowest price in town on Cash Dividend Specials. That's why we say "Chatham gives you more."

TRI STATE FURNITURE
Michigan's Largest

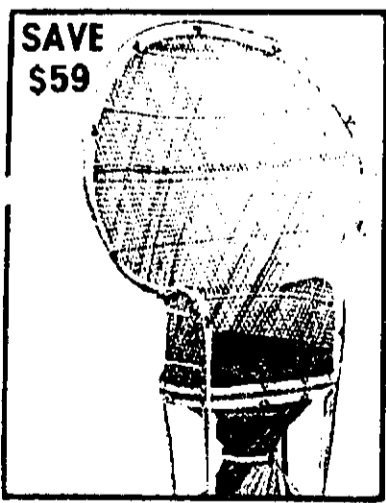
ITS EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED IN A FURNITURE SALE, BECAUSE EVERY NAME BRAND PIECE OF FURNITURE IS ON SALE WITH SAVINGS UP TO...

63% off

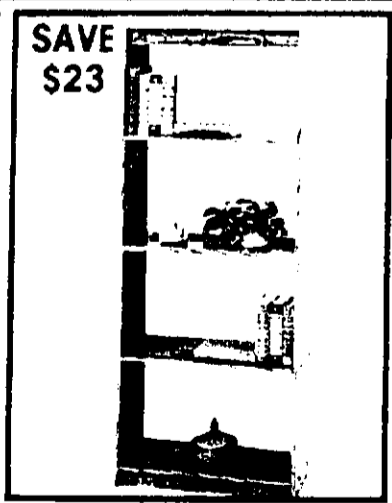


ALL 8 PIECES

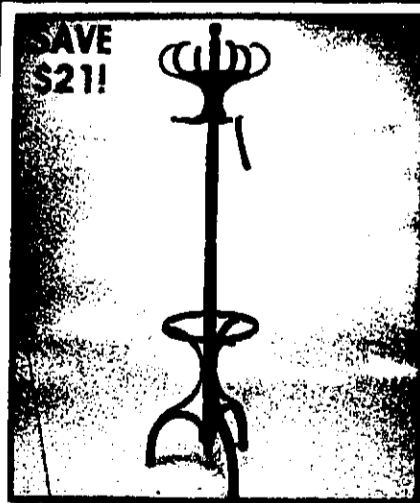
Here's a charming rustic group that combines country charm with cozy comfort. Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) feature solid pine frames wrapped up in a Grade 'A' Herculon fabric with reversible cushions. But that's not all you get! A Party/Ottoman Cocktail Table, 2 solid pine End Tables, & 2 Lamps complete this amazing offer!



King Size Peacock Chair



Wall Unit



Bentwood Hall Tree



Handsome Student Desk



The original Bentwood Rocker

TRI STATE FURNITURE
Michigan's Largest

OPEN DAILY 10-9; SUN. 12-5.

TRI-STATE FURNITURE
3500 E. Grand River (2 Miles E. of Howell)
HOWELL, MI. #(517)-548-3806



★ FREE LAYAWAY! ★
★ INSTANT CREDIT! ★



For less than what you'd expect to pay for this beautiful Sofa alone, you can get the Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat)! The elegant center matched floral patterned upholstery is expertly tailored & extremely durable. Each piece features sturdy re-enforced frames.

ALL 3 PIECES
\$399
*only \$20 a month



The beautiful Early American styling & the quality construction of this Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) are usually only found in groups costing twice as much! For instance, each piece has sturdy reinforced frames covered in a 100% Antron Nylon Fabric with contrasting welts & comfortable high tufted backs. A fantastic offer!

ALL 3 PIECES
\$399
*only \$20 a month



The plush rolled arms & the comfortable high back styling of this Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) is unmatched for support & comfort. Sturdy solid oak frames are featured on each piece for lasting quality. All 3 Pieces are covered in a durable quilted Antron Nylon fabric & accented with contrasting welts in a choice of colors. Reversible cushions add extra long life to this incredible group.



Experience the luxury of this comfortable 3 Piece Group. Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) feature thick, deep cushioning over solid reinforced frames & covered in a durable Antron Nylon Fabric with contrasting welts. Each piece has reversible cushions for twice the wear.

ALL 3 PIECES
\$499
*only \$25 a month



This handsome Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) features comfortable high backs & deep reversible cushions. All 3 Pieces feature solid oak frames wrapped up in a durable Herculan Corduroy fabric.

ALL 3 PIECES
\$555
*only \$27 a month



You've seen this famous decorator look advertised for many dollars more. Now it can be yours at fabulous savings! All 10 Pieces include 4 Corner Sections, 4 Armless Sections, & 2 Ottomans that arrange & re-arrange to fit any floor plan.

ALL 10 PIECES
\$699
*only \$35 a month



This exciting contemporary Living Room Group offers the quality & comfort you've been looking for. Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) feature easy-to-care-for Herculan fabric over solid oak frames with comfortable pillow backs & reversible cushions.

ALL 3 PIECES
\$399
*only \$20 a month

Here's a hefty Early American Group that will add warmth & comfort to your home. Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) feature deep thick cushions over solid reinforced frames with comfortable high button tufted backs. Each piece is covered in a durable 100% Antron Nylon Fabric with reversible cushions for twice the wear. Solid wood wing arm trim & contrasting welts are accents that add to the well tailored look of this beautiful group.



First quality comfort at a low price make this Living Room furniture an incredible bargain! Each piece has pillow arm, high tufted back styling trimmed with wood accents. Solid oak frames are covered in a durable Antron Nylon fabric with deep comfortable reversible cushions.

SOFA..... \$333
LOVESEAT..... \$299
CHAIR..... \$199



Here's a beautiful traditional Living Room you'll love to live in! The Sofa & Loveseat feature extra comfortable pillow backs, & well tailored rolled arms. The matching Chair has a comfortable high back, with an attractive contrasting fabric back. All 3 pieces have solid oak frames, & reversible cushions.

SOFA..... \$389
LOVESEAT..... \$349
CHAIR..... \$199

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Years ago, Tri-State Furniture created a special kind of furniture store. We did it by making special purchases on first quality merchandise, & passing the savings directly to our customers. If we save 20%, 50%, 70% or more, you pay that much less for the Name Brand Merchandise you buy at Tri-State Furniture. This has been, & always will be our policy. It has made us the Largest Furniture Chain in Michigan. Our customers know real value, you should too! We can save you money, & we guarantee it!

*If you can find the same merchandise for less within 7 days of purchase, anywhere in Michigan, we will refund the difference plus 10% of the difference!

This romantic Bedroom includes a Dresser, Framed Mirror, Full Size Chest, & Headboard with a diamond scored pattern & beautiful brass tone accents.



This durable dark pine Bedroom Group includes a Massive Dresser, Framed Mirror, Headboard & Full Size Chest with handsome carved doors, & antique hardware.



Here's a beautiful all wood colonial Bedroom that includes a large Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Headboard & Full Size 5 Drawer Chest accented with a lovely silk screened floral applique.



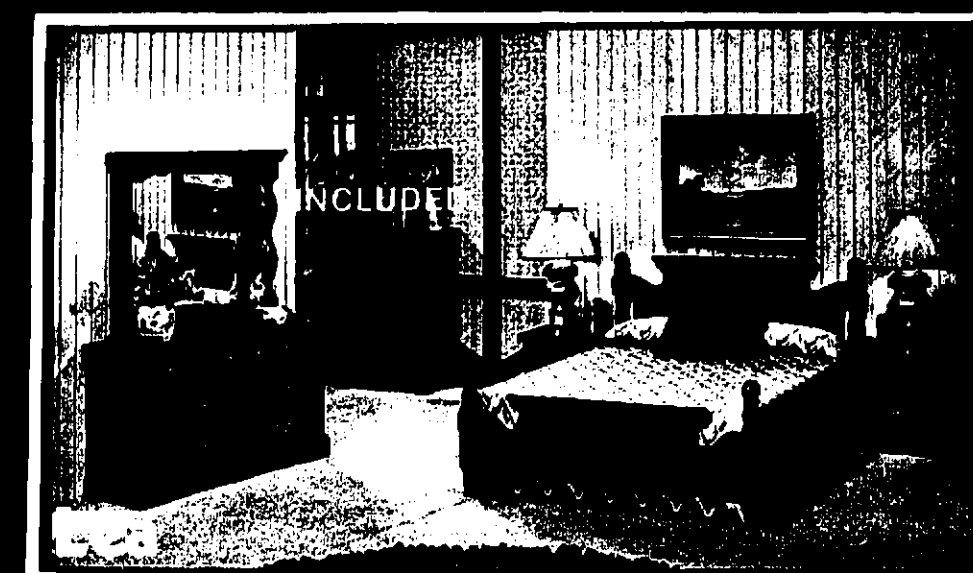
Polished in warm tones, this set features all wood construction with extra heavy antique brass finished hardware, & engraved carvings. All drawers are center guided for dust proof durability & easy operation. All 4 Pieces include a massive Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Cannonball Headboard, & Full Size Chest.



Single Dresser \$179
Lingerie Chest \$139
4 Drawer Chest \$139
6 Draw. Dresser \$179
Captains Bed \$199
Crew Bed (Chest included) \$389

5 Drawer Chest \$77
31" Hutch \$77
Corner Desk \$77
Student Desk \$77
Chair \$77
Pediment Mirror \$77
1 Drawer Comm. \$77
Panel Headboard \$77 (Twin or Full)

SELECT FROM OVER 200 OPEN STOCK PIECES AT SPECIAL STOREWIDE SALE PRICES!



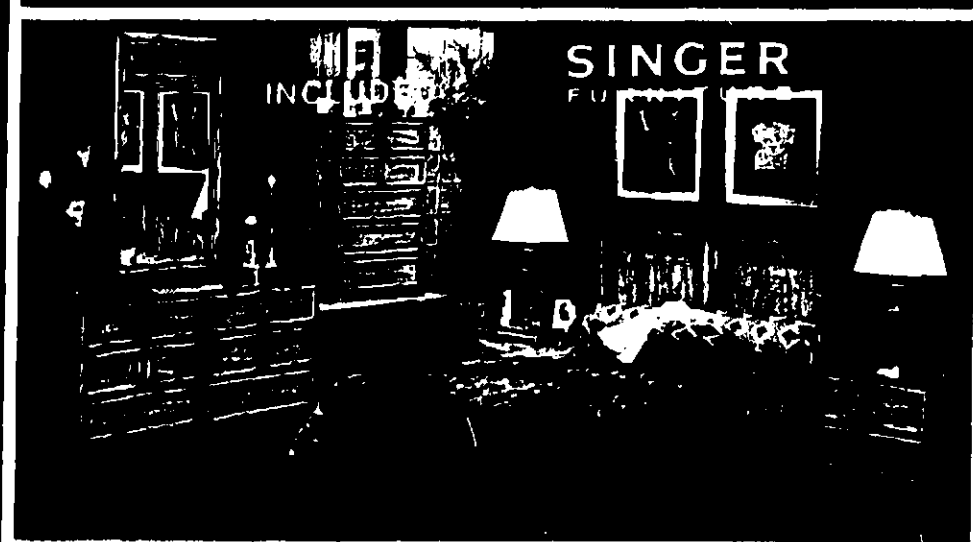
This charming Bedroom group includes a spacious 7-Drawer Dresser, Galleried Hutch Mirror, Headboard & roomy 5-Drawer Chest in a glowing pine finish.



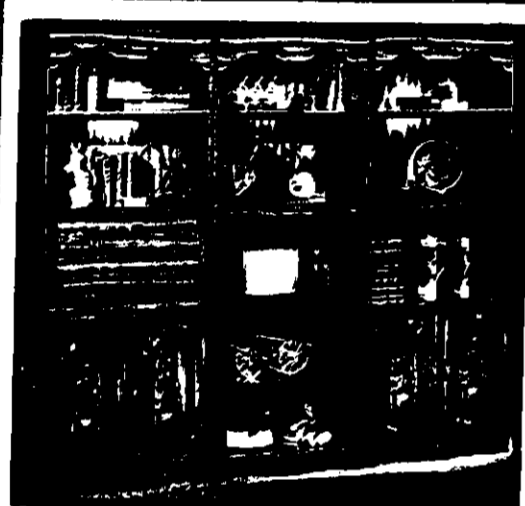
This beautiful country group includes a 6-Drawer Dresser, Deck Mirror, Headboard & Full Size 5-Drawer Chest in a rich oak finish with an embossed 'Kings Mill' scene on each piece.



Classic colonial styling & gleaming brass finish hardware help make this set an outstanding addition to your home. All 4 Pieces include a Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Headboard & Full Size Door Chest.



SAVE \$211 on this Modern Oak Bedroom! Here's a handsome contemporary Bedroom that features a sculptured frame look in a light oak finish. All 4 Pieces include a large Dresser, Framed Mirror, Headboard & Full Size Chest.



SAVE \$79!
OPEN
BOOKCASE
NOW ONLY
\$149

Classic colonial styling with a beautiful floral motif & interior lighting.

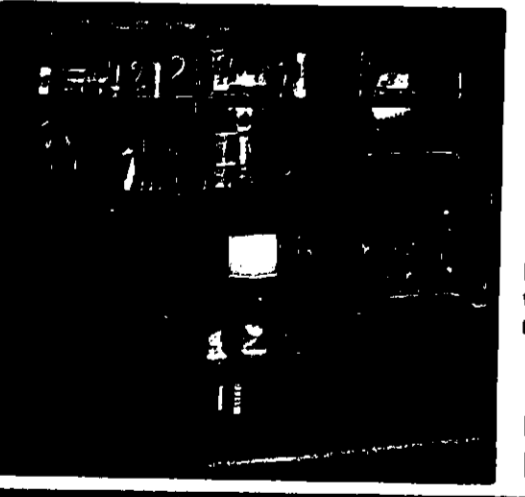
Door Bookcase. \$169
Drop Lid Bookcase..... \$189



SAVE \$79!
OPEN
BOOKCASE
NOW ONLY
\$149

Handsome contemporary Wall Units with interior lighting in a warm oak finish.

Door Bookcase. \$169
Drop Lid Bookcase..... \$189



SAVE \$79!
OPEN
BOOKCASE
NOW ONLY
\$149

Elegant traditional styling with an embossed floral motif & interior lighting.

Door Bookcase. \$169
Drop Lid Bookcase..... \$189



1/2 OFF
FAMOUS SEALY
POSTUREPEDICS!
TWIN • FULL • QUEEN • KING



SPECIAL 1/2 OFF SAVINGS ON FAMOUS SEALY SLEEP FIRM!

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION YOU WOULD ONLY EXPECT TO FIND IN BEDDING COSTING TWICE AS MUCH!

• 308 Double Offset Coil Construction for an ideal balance of support & comfort

• Patented Dura Gard 80 Torsion Bar Foundation for years of restful sleep

• Multi Needle Quilting to Sealy foam & a super Sealy fibre pad insulator for an extra comfortable sleeping surface

TWIN SIZE
(REG \$154 ea. pc.)
NOW ONLY

FULL SIZE
(REG \$194 ea. pc.)
NOW ONLY

QUEEN SIZE
(REG \$294 set)
NOW ONLY

KING SIZE
(REG \$394 set)
NOW ONLY

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

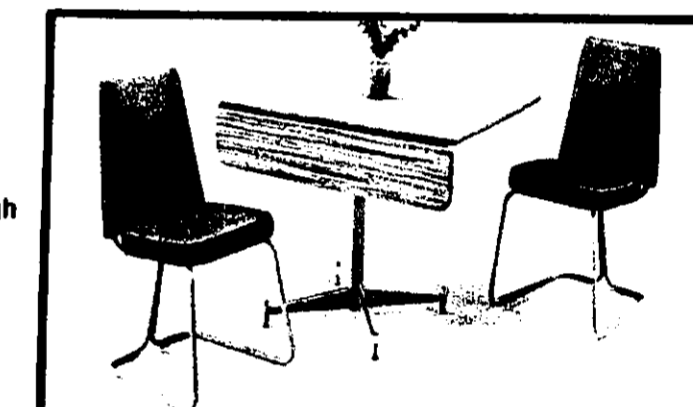
A COMPLETE COLLECTION OF FIRST QUALITY DINETTES & DINING ROOM GROUPS AT SPECIAL STOREWIDE SALE PRICES!



SAVE \$643 on ALL 6 PIECES!
This gracious Dining Room Group features a deep carved floral motif accented by heavy brass hardware in a country pine finish. All 6 Pieces include a well protected laminate top Table, 4 solid pine arrowback Chairs, & a beautiful China Cabinet with interior lighting.
Table, 4 Chairs & China Cabinet
\$799
*only \$40 a month



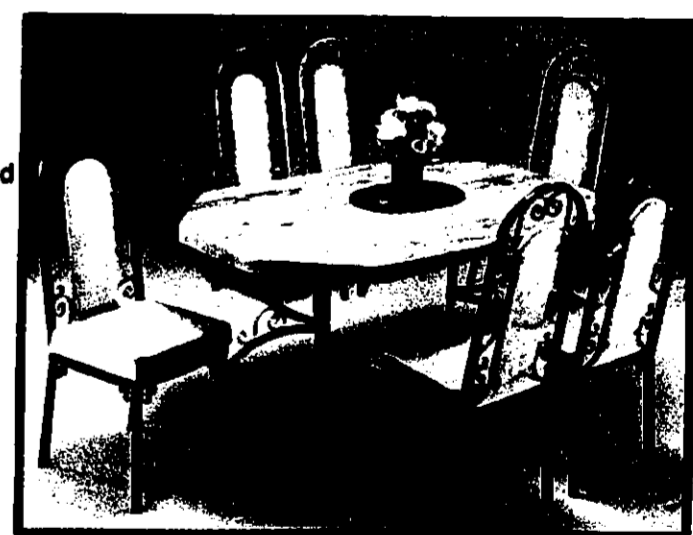
SAVE \$617 on ALL 6 PIECES!
Elegant traditional Dining Room features comfortable cane back Chairs with Herculon cushioned seats & a matching all wood Table. The beautiful China Cabinet has framed doors & luxurious brass hardware.
Table, 4 Chairs & China Cabinet
\$799
*only \$40 a month



SAVE \$99 on ALL 3 PIECES!
Attractive 3 Piece Dinette features a formica top pedestal base Table & high back Chairs.
ALL 3 PIECES
\$139



DOUGLAS FURNITURE
SAVE \$179 on ALL 5 PIECES!
Versatile is the word for this handsome 5 Piece set. The formica top, oval Table is combined with softly cushioned, button-tufted Chairs to make an exceptional set.
ALL 5 PIECES
\$199



DOUGLAS FURNITURE
SAVE \$227 on ALL 5 PIECES
Distinctive octagon shaped formica top Table is accented with softly cushioned Scotchgard Velvet, wrought-iron Chairs.
ALL 5 PIECES
\$333
*only \$17 a month



SAVE \$97!
NOW ONLY
\$199

Handsome high, tufted back Rocker Recliner in a 100% Nylon Fabric. Easy-to-use handle release.



SAVE \$103!
NOW ONLY
\$289

Attractive wall hugger Recliner in a soft durable fabric.



SAVE \$217!
NOW ONLY
\$329

Luxurious man size Recliner features plush cushions & rolled arms in 100% Nylon Corduroy fabric.



SAVE \$279!
NOW ONLY
\$349

Beautiful Rocker Recliner in a durable corduroy velvet fabric with an easy to use handle release.



Formica top Table & softly cushioned casters. ALL 5 PIECES
\$299



DOUGLAS FURNITURE
SAVE \$298!
Handsome formica top oval Table & button tufted arm Chairs on rolling casters. ALL 5 PIECES
\$399



Beautiful formica top Table is accented with high back, cushioned seat Chairs. Matching Server also on sale at \$119! ALL 5 PIECES
\$333

Perfect for any Living Room, Familyroom or Den, this beautiful rustic group is one of the best buys on todays furniture market. Sturdy solid pine frames remain secure for years of wear. Extra thick cushions offer outstanding seating comfort. The durable Herculon Fabric is made to last. An exceptional offer at an exceptional low price!

LOVESEAT	\$249
CHAIR	\$189
ROCKER	\$189
PARTY COCKTAIL	
TABLE	\$149
END TABLE	\$89
LAMP	\$49



OUR BIGGEST STOREWIDE SALE EVER!

We asked our famous home furniture suppliers for special discounts, special buys, & outstanding values that we could pass on to our customers, for our **BIGGEST STOREWIDE SALE EVER**, & they said "YES"! For one week only, you'll save up to 63% in every department, on every item! Hurry in for best selection!



Here's a beautiful rustic group at a super sale price! Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) feature solid pine frames & deep comfortable cushions covered in a Herculon fabric. The matching Party/Ottoman Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables & 2 Lamps are also included in this outstanding offer!

ALL 8 PIECES
\$399
*only \$20 a month



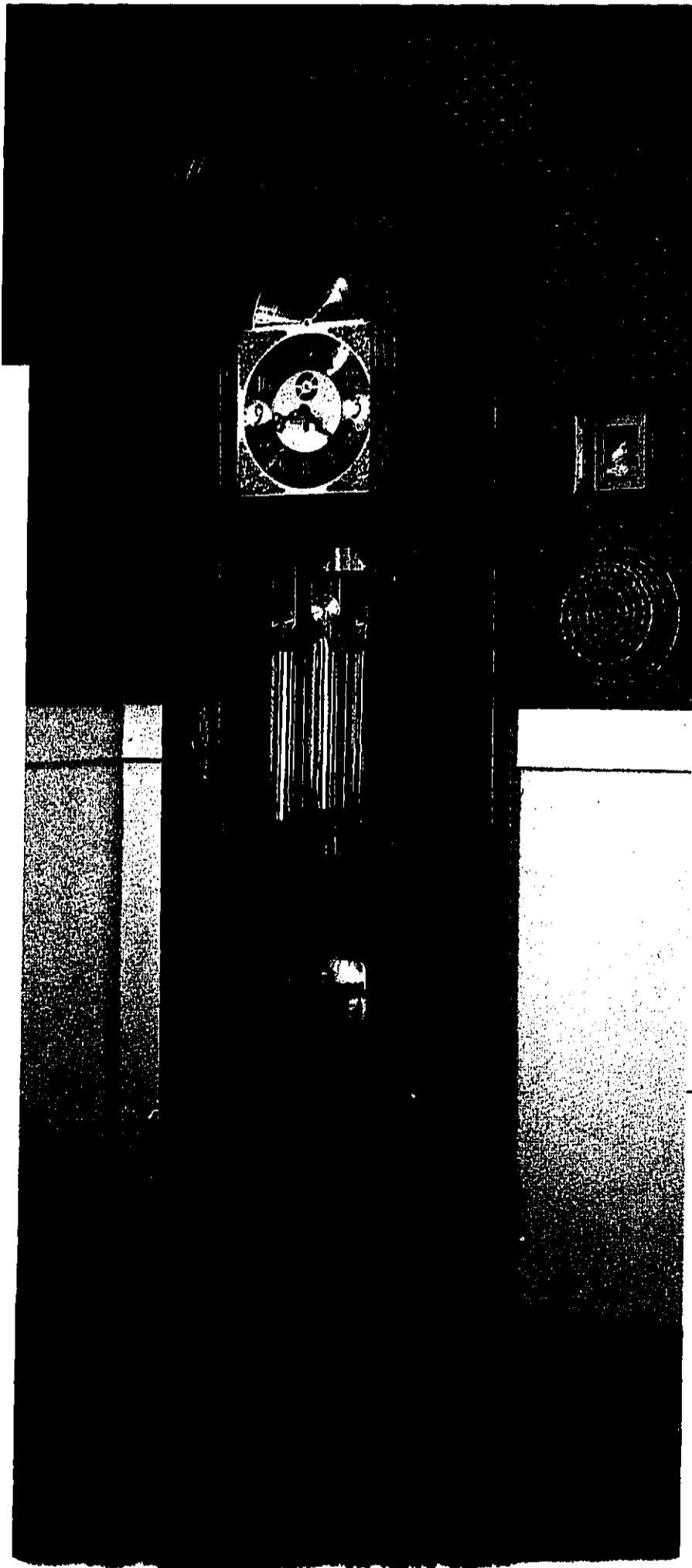
Lasting quality, as well as beauty sell this charming rustic group. Sofa, Chair & Ottoman (or Sofa & Loveseat) have solid pine frames wrapped up in a 100% Antron Nylon fabric in the famous "Watermill" pattern. A matching Party/Ottoman Cocktail Table, 2 solid pine End Tables, & 2 Lamps complete this attractive group.

ALL 8 PIECES
\$599
*only \$30 a month

H O W A R D M I L L E R S

PRIME TIME

SALE!



610-259 The Beaumont

A handsome cabinet crafted in solid oak with our Yorkshire finish, features a deeply embossed carved pediment design. Enhancing the brushed brass finished moon phase dial are 24k gold plated Arabic numerals and corner spandrels, plus a separate seconds track. Glass panels on three sides showcase the gleaming polished brass lyre pendulum and weights. The deluxe cable-driven triple chime movement plays the famous cathedral chimes of Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington, which can be silenced during the nighttime hours by the touch of a lever. Height 77½"

Suggested Retail: \$1,220.00

Now Only: \$699.00

Just for you

REGISTERED TO
YOUR NAME
DATE OF PURCHASE

Your Howard Miller grandfather is an heirloom possession. The feeling you get from knowing that it is something that will be cherished by family members generation-after-generation is inspiring. Certainly knowing that you were instrumental in starting such a family tradition offers a true sense of pride. That's why Howard Miller provides a solid brass plate engraved with your name and the date you purchased your grandfather. Once it's mounted on the clock, your memory will live on forever.

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20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile) Livonia • 474-6900

Classic Interiors
Colonial House



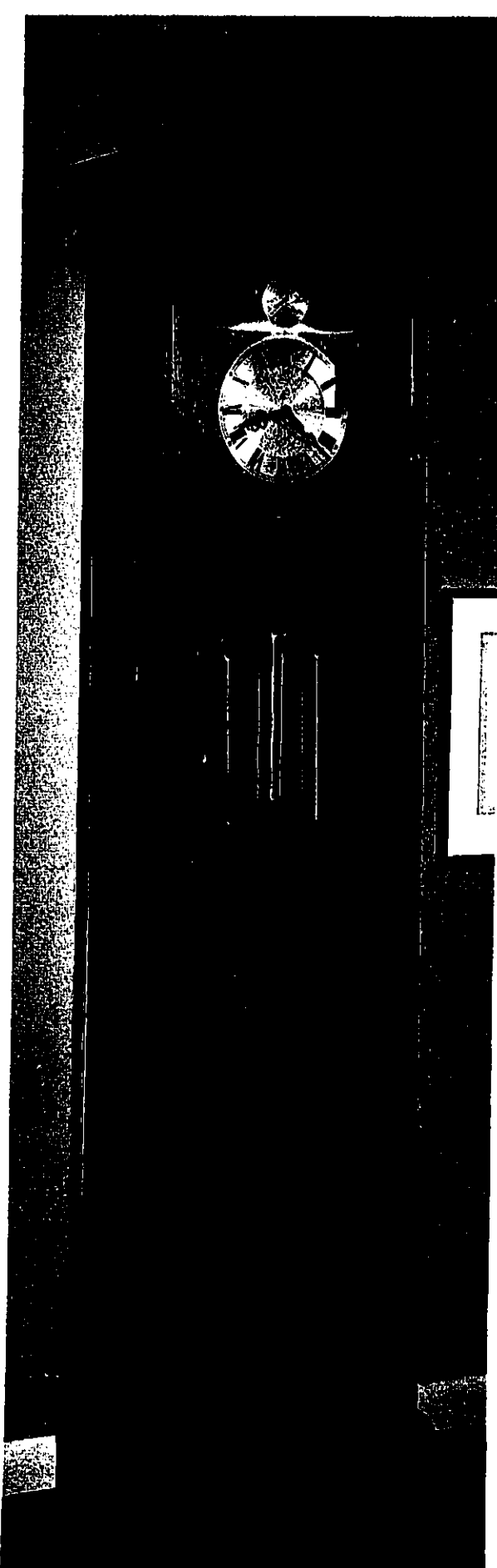
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 15, 1983

Howard Miller

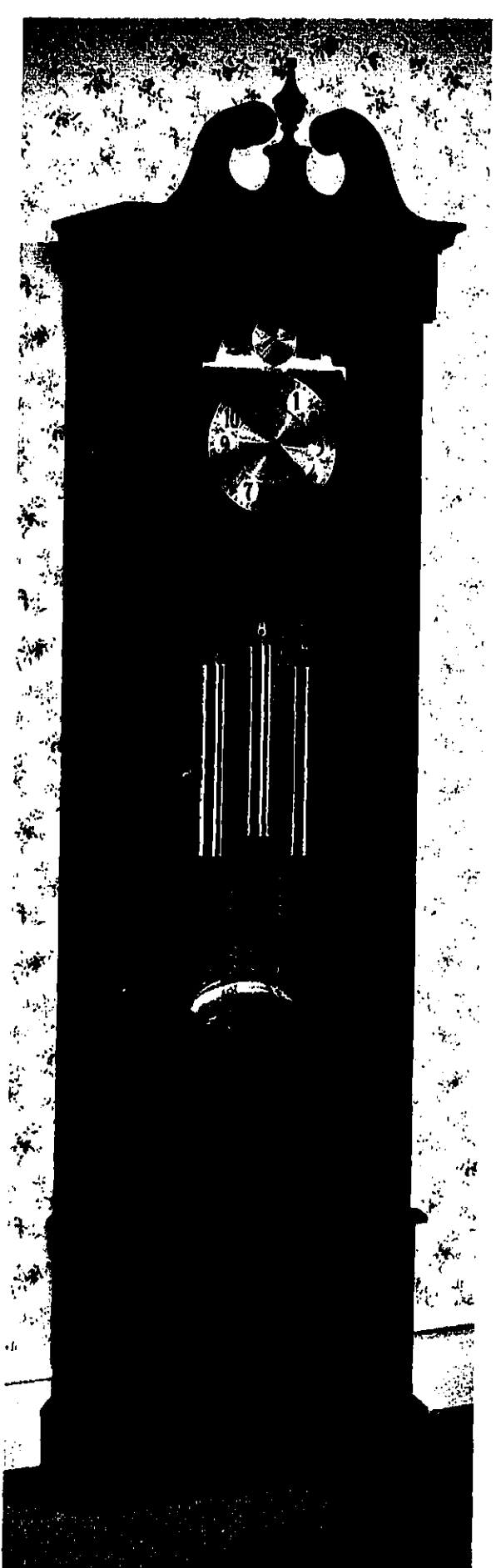
Sale Price \$599⁰⁰

Sale Price \$649⁰⁰

Sale Price \$699⁰⁰



610-265 The Ardmore Save over \$225.00
This elegant design, executed in oak, features an arched pediment and plinth base. Urn shaped turnings atop the reeded half columns frame the glass sides displaying the weight-driven movement and lyre pendulum. A satin silvered Roman numeral ring and raised corner spandrels highlight the Tempus Fugit dial. The chimes of Westminster sound each quarter hour, and count the hours on the hour. Height 78"
Suggested Retail: \$825.00 Now Only: \$599.00



610-232 The Marquette Save over \$290.00
This elegantly-proportioned Cherry Bordeaux cabinet reflects traditional styling, from the classic broken pediment and finial, to graceful fluted columns. The glass door and sides display the beauty of the Arabic numeral Tempus Fugit dial and polished brass lyre pendulum. The weight-driven Westminster chime movement can be silenced at night by the touch of a lever. Height 80½"
Suggested retail: \$940.00 Now Only: \$649.00



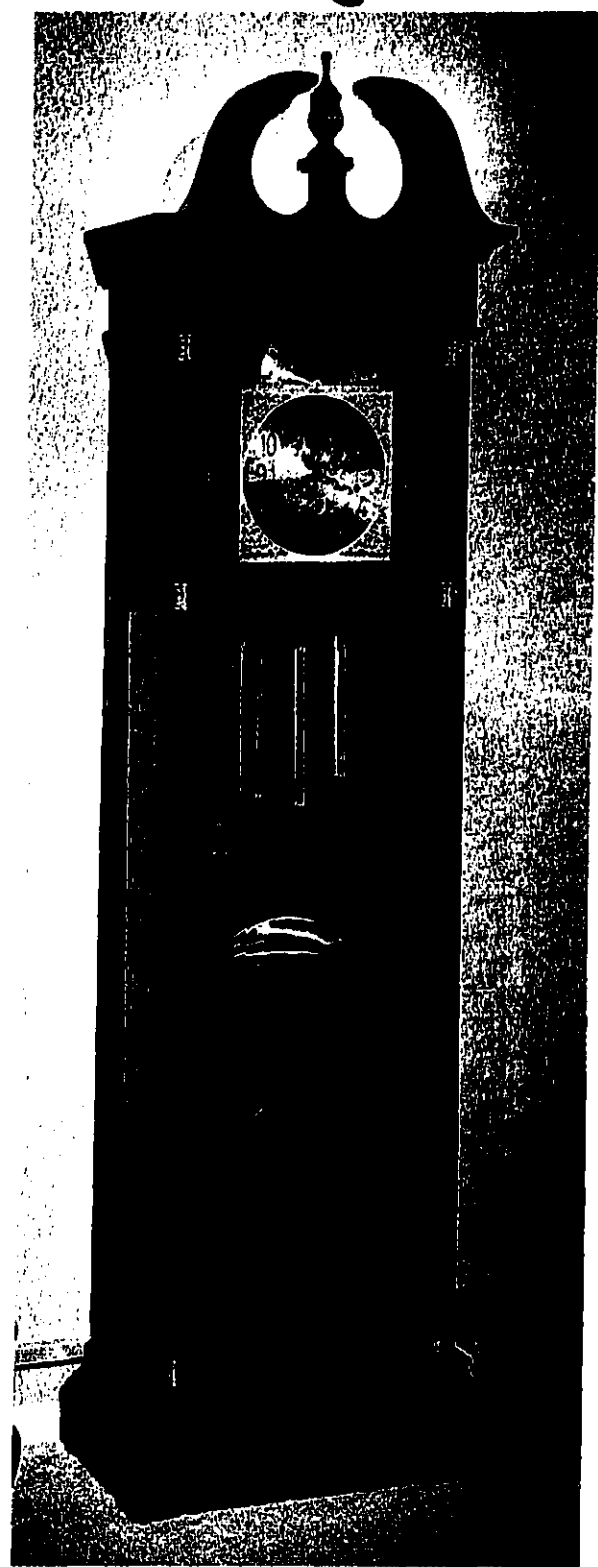
610-262 The Hampton Save over \$290.00
This impressive clock is crafted of fine mahogany solids and veneers. 18th Century influence is evidenced by the shell ornaments, and reeded half columns, on chamfered posts. The Arabic numeral, Tempus Fugit dial is complimented by a highly polished brass lyre pendulum and weights which are visible through the glass door. The weight-driven Westminster chime movement sounds on the quarter hour and counts the hours on the hour. Height 79½"
Suggested Retail: \$995.00 Now Only: \$699.00



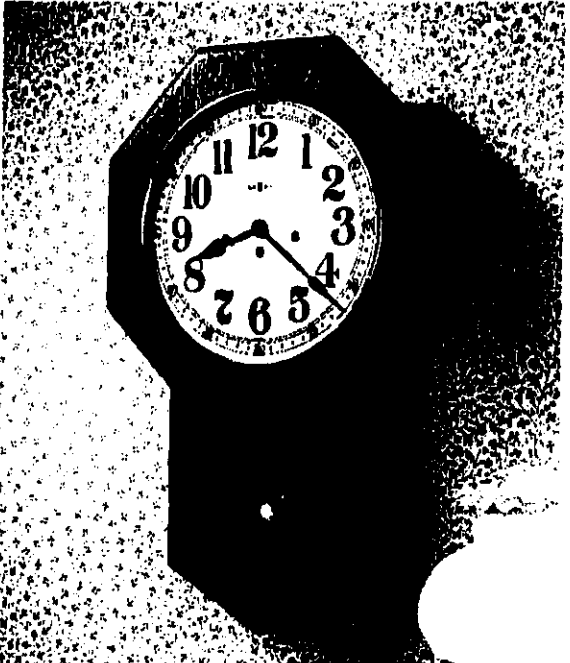
610-202 The Piedmont Sale Price \$799⁰⁰
Rare Carpathian elm burl overlays combined with brass inlaid columns beautifully accent this oak cabinet in our Yorkshire finish. The elegance of brass is evidenced by the large self-adjusting lyre pendulum and moon phase dial featuring individually cast, 24k gold plated spandrels. Ringing out on the quarter hour are the famous chimes of Westminster, Whittington and Winchester. Height 79"
Suggested Retail: \$1,195.00 Save over \$295.00



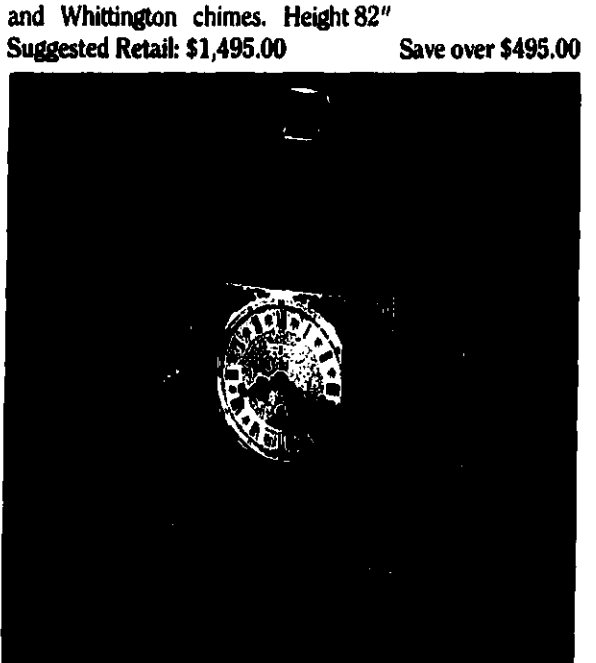
610-274 The Capulet Sale Price \$999⁰⁰
This solid cherry cabinet, finished in Cherry Bordeaux, features glass on three sides. A beveled glass door and brass capped columns accent the large brass lyre pendulum. The triple chime, cable-wound movement announces the hour and quarter hour with a selection of Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington chimes. Height 82"
Suggested Retail: \$1,495.00 Save over \$495.00



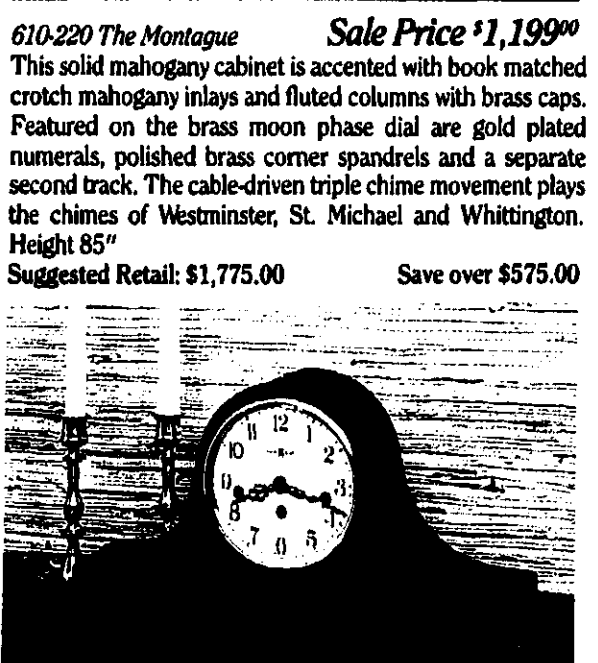
610-220 The Montague Sale Price \$1,199⁰⁰
This solid mahogany cabinet is accented with book matched crotch mahogany inlays and fluted columns with brass caps. Featured on the brass moon phase dial are gold plated numerals, polished brass corner spandrels and a separate second track. The cable-driven triple chime movement plays the chimes of Westminster, St. Michael and Whittington. Height 85"
Suggested Retail: \$1,775.00 Save over \$575.00



612-533 The Shelburne Sale Price \$199⁰⁰
This Westminster chime key-wound school days clock is made of solid oak in our Oak Yorkshire finish. The antique white dial has a convex dial crystal and hinged, polished brass bezel. The pendulum glass features the word "Regulator" in 22k gold and slides up for easy access.
Suggested Retail: \$279.50 Save over \$80.00

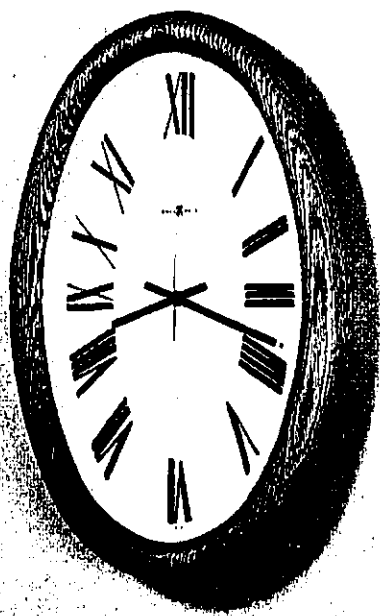


612-436 The Thomas Tompion Sale Price \$299⁰⁰
This bracket clock has a solid cherry cabinet finished in Cherry Bordeaux. It features glass sides, gold detailing and a rare Carpathian Elm Burl facing on the door. This West German key-wound movement plays the cathedral chimes of Westminster, Whittington, and St. Michael.
Suggested Retail: \$450.00 Save over \$150.00

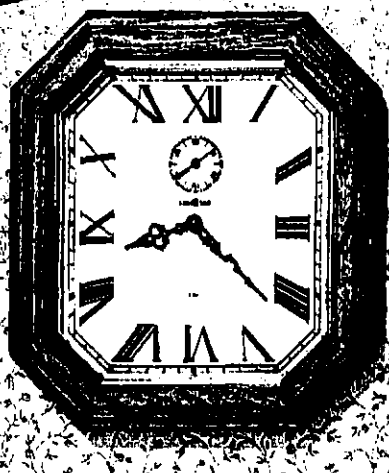


612-618 The Barclay Sale Price \$199⁰⁰
This authentic tambour clock is executed in oak with our Yorkshire finish. Covering the Arabic numeral dial is a convex glass crystal encircled by a brass bezel. The 8-day key-wound movement plays Westminster chimes on the quarter hour and counts the hour.
Suggested Retail: \$249.50 Save over \$50.00

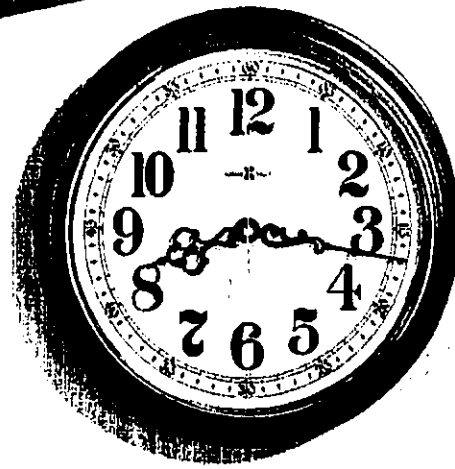
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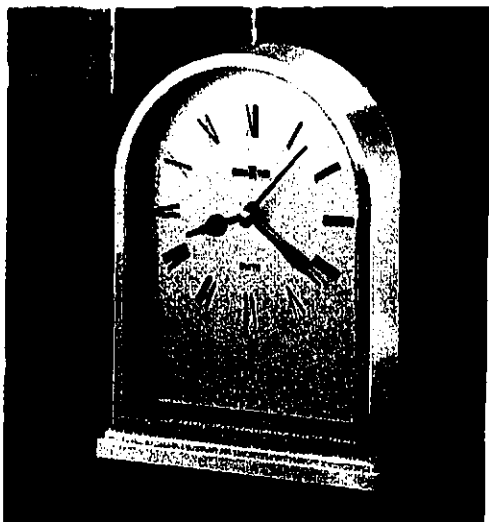
622-836 The Marquise Now Only: \$49.99
This solid oak oval frame has an oiled and lacquered finish. The glass crystal covers a white dial with black Roman numerals. It contains a quartz battery movement.
Suggested Retail: \$72.95



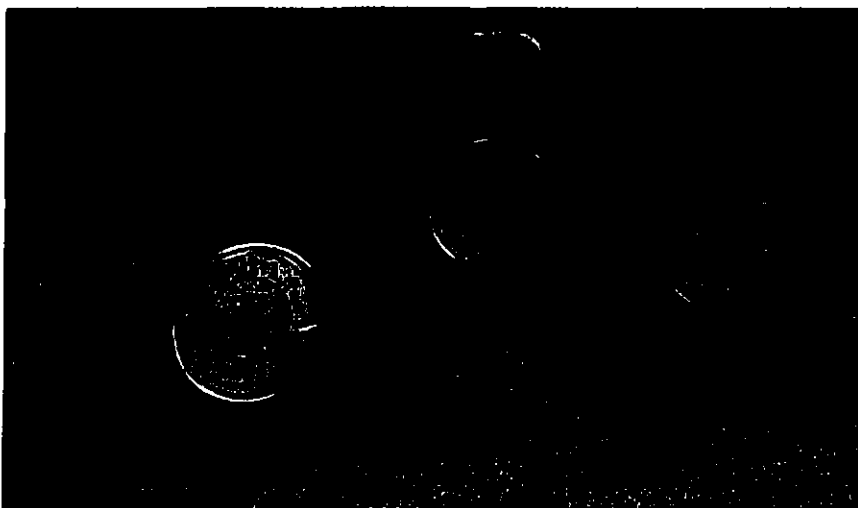
612-245 The Southport Now Only: \$59.99
The Southport has an octagonal oak frame and glass crystal with polished brass bezel. The Roman numeral dial contains a second ring track with a red second hand. It features a quartz battery movement.
Suggested Retail: \$79.95



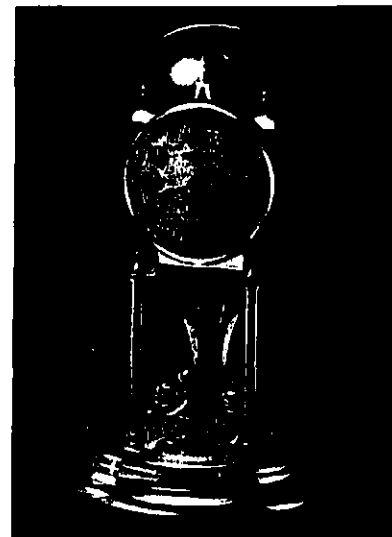
612-604 The Norwood Now Only: \$39.99
This sturdy Pine Briar case houses a glass covered Arabic numeral dial. A brass bezel frames the antique cream dial complimenting the brass colored second hand. It features a highly accurate quartz battery movement.
Suggested Retail: \$49.95



612-591 The Accolade Now Only: \$49.99
This quartz battery operated desk/boutique clock is finished in satin brass with polished brass accents. A glass crystal covers the Roman numeral gilt dial.
Suggested Retail: \$85.00



Now Only: \$39.99
Styled after popular traditional designs, these highly accurate quartz battery alarms are encased in solid wood. Each has a brass bezel, framing a shatterproof convex dial crystal, and luminous dial markers for easy viewing at night.
612-354 The Laurel Height 4 1/2", Width 9 1/4", Depth 2 1/8".
612-350 The Parisian Height 6 1/2", Width 5", Depth 2 3/4".
612-352 The Cavalier Height 5 1/2", Width 5", Depth 2 1/4".
Suggested Retail: \$49.95



612-453 The Lucerne Now Only: \$69.99
This brass anniversary clock features an elegant, fired porcelain dial covered by a glass dome. It features a quartz battery movement.
Suggested Retail: \$115.00

SUPPLEMENT TO: OBSERVER-ECCENTRIC NEWS

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