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Center's proper

location studied

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Citizens studying the city's need for a new community center and city hall will be visiting municipal complexes throughout the metropolitan area in order to determine the proper location for such a building.

Several representatives on the nine member citizen's committee suggested last week that the proposed community center and city offices be located in the Town Center area (at Grand River and Novi roads) rather than on Ten Mile with other municipal facilities.

Ultimately, the group decided it would study city halls located in central business districts along with those in municipal complexes such as those being developed on Ten Mile.

Visits to Troy, Southfield, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Livonia and Woodhaven are planned.

The group, which met for the first time last week, has been given up to 18 months to develop plans for a community center and prepare plans for its financing and construction.

The committee was formed in

response to requests from the Library Board because the library is expanding faster than anticipated and is anxious to move into the portion of its building now occupied by city offices. Community members also have expressed a need for a community center to replace the antiquated building on Novi Road.

In its organizational meeting Chairperson Father Leslie Harding told the group he forsees the building as the last major capital improvement for the city - a building which should be "the hub for the totality of government."

The group also learned a citizen's committee studied the development of a community center and presented the issue as a ballot proposal four years ago. The question appeared with two other miliage proposals and was defeated. That proposal was for a community center and did not include city

"This is more complex," Harding said. "We had an easier goal then."

As the group set about establishing priorities, Secretary Rose Crain asked

Schools call for early bargaining

NOVI - With one eye on its own and administration. strike in 1982 and the other on the current situation in Walled Lake, the Novi school board has called for negotiations with all bargaining units to be completed prior to the end of the 1983-84 school year.

Trustee Ron Milam issued the call at the October 6 board meeting for a timely conclusion to negotiations so that classes will begin on time next Sentember

Milam's proposal that the board begin the process by holding an executive session on negotiations at the end of the October 6 meeting received unanimous support from both the board

Milam introduced the proposal by

complimenting "our educational team for what I believe has been the smoothest start in a school year in the eight years I have served on the board.

The administrative staff, professional staff and support personnel are to be commended for the responsible role each played in creating an exciting atmosphere in which to begin the school year," said Milam in a prepared statement addressed to Board President Joan Daley.

"We are indeed fortunate to not have

Bands, balloons in weekend festival

NOVI - Marching bands and hot-air Ballooning Association, and balloon balloons will be featured when the Novi pilots will earn pilots toward the na-High School Band Boosters host a tional championship competition. Ap-"Bands and Balloon Festival" this proximately 17 balloons will par-Saturday at Novi High School and ticipate. Power Park.

Band Boosters President Gene Heathcoat said the combination of hot- the high school commons from 8:30 to air balloons and marching bands should 10:30 a.m. Breakfast costs \$2.50 per make a colorful, entertaining spec- person.

Two hot-air balloon races are school marching bands will perform scheduled for Saturday, one at 7:30 a.m. and the other at 4:30 p.m. The

off, a pancake breakfast will be held in

Association.

Eight to 10 of the area's finest high highly-precisioned musical shows during the afternoon in the high school football stadium. The bands will be critiqued, and the event is sanctioned by the Michigan State Band and Orchestra

Following the morning balloon lift-

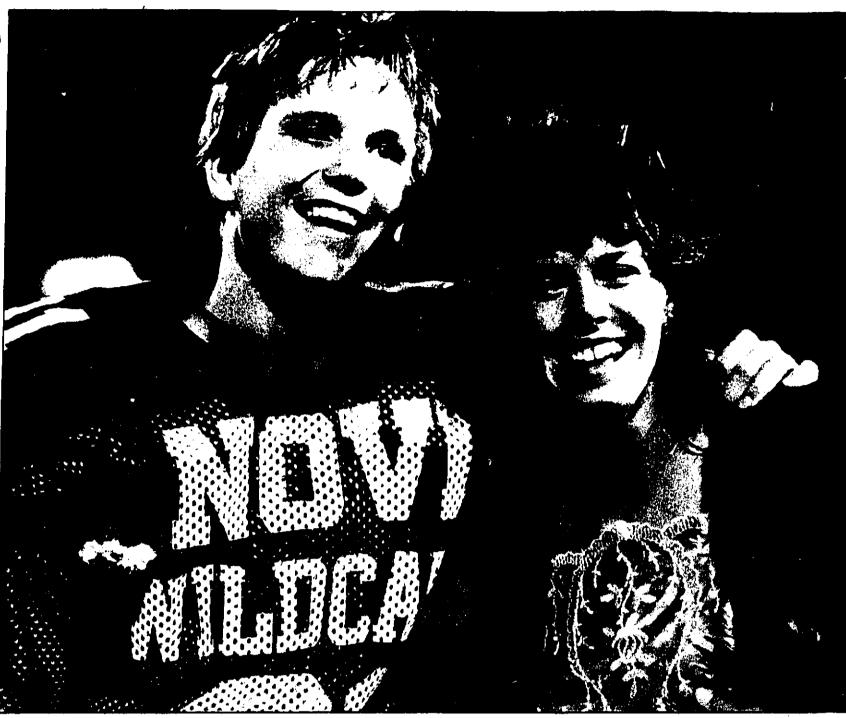
In addition to the hot-air balloons, pancakes and balloons, the Band Boosters will conduct a raffle throughout the day. Top prizes are a hot-air balloon ride for two and a hotel weekend for two. Concession stands also will be open throughout the day.

A \$1 donation for parking will be col-

All proceeds from the "Bands and Balloons Festival" will be used to purchase new band uniforms and instruments, and to help defray the cost of band trips.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Novi Band Director Craig Strain at 349-5155. Novi High School and Power Park are located at the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection.





Radiant royalty

Charles in the Continue of the

Roth King Dave Whitehead and Queen Mollie all smiles after their coronation during half time festivities at the Novi High School homecoming Friday. The two also were slight-

etting congratulatory hugs from w disnevelled after wishers. They were chosen king and queen from a court of 15 students. (News photo by Jim Jagfeld)

Paths are part of millage issue

By KATHY JENNINGS

A system of paths connecting Novi's most heavily populated areas with educational, commercial and recreational facilities throughout the community is one aspect of a ballot issue to come before voters November 8.

Two questions placed on the ballot would provide funds to acquire property, develop parks and construct bikepedestrian pathways, as well as provide money to operate and maintain the facilities.

The first question for voters' consideration is a \$4.3 million bond issue. The bond issue would provide: • \$1.3 million to finance construction

of 18 miles of bike-pedestrian paths; • \$985,000 for acquisition of • \$900,000 to develop five existing

parks and six new parks; and, • \$200,000 to cover the Parks and Recreation department's share of a city the city's ultimate parkland needs and nearly half of the 40 miles of pathways have to use the street or the road called for in the parks and recreation master plan.

Purchasing parkland, developing parks, and building pathways and the maintenance facility, along with providing the money to operate the new facilities have been identified by a citizen's committee as the top priority in the implementation of Novi's parks and recreation master plan.

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said that as the committee set its priorities it looked for areas of the master plan which will have a beneficial affect on the most

"The committee looked at bikepedestrial paths as a high priority,

The program would provide for all ing, walking and jogging within the city," explained O'Branovic. "You either shoulder.

> He noted youngsters on bicycles have been struck by automobiles and senior citizens do not have a safe way to walk from their homes to local shopping "The committee took those 40 miles

priorities for construction,' O'Branovic said. "Our goal was to make a useful connection of all the paths. We didn't want

(in the master plan) and developed

to put paths where they wouldn't link or have continuity," O'Branovic said. The plan that emerged provides a north-south route along Meadowbrook

and Decker roads. The east-south route Continued on 9

maintenance facility.

A charter amendment, which is the second part of the proposal, would allow the city to levy .25 mills to operate and maintain new parks and pathways. The miliage would generate approximately \$105,000 annually.

because there's not a safe means of bik-

races are sanctioned by the American Novi police officer brings Meghan into the world

By KATHY JENNINGS

Meghan McDonald's birth won't go down in any obstetric journals, but to the police officer who delivered her it was something of a miracle.

The six pound, 12 ounce baby girl made an earlier than expected arrival into the world Tuesday, October 4. She was born on the family room floor of her parent's home on Gilbar in Meadowbrook Glens. And Novi Police Officer Ken Meier was there to assist.

Judy McDonald had her first labor pains just one hour before the baby was born. Since her previous labor lasted 19 hours she and her husband believed there was plenty of time to pack her bag and leave for the hospital.

"I got home for lunch at quarter to two. We started timing the contractions and they started coming more and more regularly," reports the father, Brian McDonald.

Brian tried to get his wife into the car to take her to the hospital, but she had begun to deliver and could not move. She reclined on the couch in the family room, while her husband called for

assistance. When Meier was dispatched on a call of a woman having labor pains his first thoughts were: 'I hope the ambulance gets there.'

But he beat the paramedics to the

He was met by Brian McDonald and led to the family room.

"I took a reassuring role, telling them the ambulance was right behind me," Meier says. "Mrs. McDonald kept saying: 'my baby's going to come."

Meler put everyone to work, sending Brian and his mother-in-law, Gerry McGhan, to get towels and other things needed for the delivery. Then Meier and the woman's hus-

band moved her to the floor and calling on his experience when his wife delivered their baby, Meler guided the McDonald's baby and delivered it. "I told her to keep her knees up and

things like that. We were lucky everything went the way it was supposed to," Meier says. "I was so happy when the baby started crying. We knew it was okay then," Meier says. "It was such a good

feeling to be there. It was almost like being part of the family. "It brought back memories of when

our baby was born," Meier added. The baby was born just minutes after Meier had arrived. Soon the ambulance appeared on the scene and mother and baby were transported to St. Mary's Hospital.

Neighbors gathered outside the McDonald's home congratulated the new mother on the safe delivery.

Mother and baby are now both home. oining father and six-year old sister Looking back on the incident, the

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Officer Ken Meier, Meghan and the McDonald family

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Trustee supports driving standards

drivers' education students received a "I know how much heat can be apvote of support from Trustee Gilbert plied by parents and students to issue denderson at the October 6 school driving certificates," he added. "This

response to a report that showed drivers' education certificates were not cessful in meeting driving and

who are fit to be on the road." The statistic speaks highly of staff attendance problems and 12 failed to and tells the community that students meet driving and classroom reobtain certificates are safe, quirements.

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spirited pregame rivalry didn't help come game time, however. The Wildcats were trounced by the Eagles. (News photo by

Annual Reyes Run planned Saturday

NOVI — Novi's annual Run for Reyes under, 13-18 years, 19-24 years, 25-29 Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreatop 70 male and top 30 female finishers tion Department, this year's Run for in the 8k race. Age group winners in the Reyes will be held at Novi Middle 8k race will receive a plaque. All fun

a.m., while the eight-kilometer (4.96 fun run will receive a plaque. Entry fees are \$4 for the fun run and school, and a drawing for more than \$8 for the 8k run on the day of the race. \$100 worth of merchandise will follow The first 300 entrants will receive a the runs.

Syndrome is coming up this Saturday.. years, 30-39 years, 40-49 years and 50-Sponsored by the Security Bank of and-over.

School North.

A one-mile fun run will begin at 9:30 run finishers will receive a patch, and the top male and female finishers in the Shower facilities are available at the

For more information or to register This year's race has separate age call Race Director Bill Scott of the divisions for males and females in the Parks and Recreation Department at

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the southwest corner of the Foster reviewing Mercer's plans. thorn in the side of past farmers as it (lakes), but not nearly as much developer there are certain areas he cerned with the project's possible imhas been for potential developers. vegetated wetland," Wolverton ex- can't develop," Wolverton explained, pact on the Greenaway Drain, which But what was disfavorably dubbed plained. An area such as Mud Lake Mercer's plans call for developing the runs across the front of the Foster the Michigan Department of Natural including ducks, geese, wading birds, perhaps surrounded by a park-like area Wolverine Lake.

Pancake

pleasure

There's more than one way to tell people about fire safe-

ly. The Walled Lake fire

fighters do it over breakfast.

There were films and pam-

phiets on fire prevention

right along with the flapjacks

and sausage. Three-year-old

Rvan Farnsworth thoroughly

enjoyed the Saturday morn-

ing breakfast initiating Na-

tional Fire Prevention Week.

The event was sponsored by

the Walled Lake Fire

Fighters Association. All

proceeds were donated to

the Ann Arbor burns clinic.

(News photo by Steve Fecht)

met with DNR officials in Lansing last will have to obtain a permit from the inspecting the site.

'Mud Lake" by past land owners is, to could be a habitat for a host of wildlife, swampy area into a more asthetic lake. Farm property and empties into Resources (DNR), a rare type of shore birds, furred animals such as for residents of the condominiums. wetland, possibly worth preserving.

Walled Lake developer Roy Mercer

muskrats and fish, he noted.

Wolverton said he could not speculate and plans to control the amount and on the feasibility of these plans without quality of water flowing into the

the area and the necessity and feasibili- Lansing. Farm property was probably as much a "Michigan has a lot of open water ty of the project. We may tell the Village officials are particularly con-

'Mud Lake' may snag developer's condo plans

month to discuss the environmental concerns surrounding his plans to construct 25 five-story condominiums on conficials conduct an onthe Pontiac Trail farm property.

site inspection to determine what kind Mercer's proposed development. In admeeting in Lansing.

"We would be very restrictive on of wildlife actually exists in the area dition to DNR officials, the Oakland Wolverine Lake Village Ad-

development around the Mud Lake and how the proposed development will County Drain Office, Walled Lake and ministrator John Berchtold said he

WALLED LAKE — Known as "Mud area," said Chuck Wolverton of the affect that wildlife.

Wolverine Lake Village were thought the meeting was productive, shared by the officials attending the but village officials are waiting on an meeting was beneficial, especially for a environmental assessment of the pro- project that has been surrounded by ject before determining whether or not some local controversy. "It was a It will adversely affect the drain. courtesy — a chance to get everybody Suzanne Elms of the DNR water together to get an overall feel for what management division said information he plans to do," she said





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Officials consider franchise approval

WALLLED LAKE - The West

the documents to boards and councils. There have been no major concerns raised or complaints," said Authority Chairman J. Michael Dornan. "That is amazing considering we were dealing with such a large number of groups."

The authority consists of nine member communities including the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom, Commerce, Milford, Lyon, Highland and White Lake townships, Milford and Wolverine Lake villages. The communities organized to obtain the best cable services by offering a high

population block.

Four communities required voter approval of franchises, which will appear on the Tuesday, November 8, ballot.
The October authority meeting was cancelled since no action could be considered with efter the election.

Channels are ordered.

As part of the franchise agreement Greater Media will provide \$450,000 for school use through a regional production center. Access studios are proposed for Wallet Lake Western and Lakeland high schools with ten production. sidered until after the election.

communities obtained a 14 percent for character generators.

obtain basic cable service with 32channels, residents will pay \$6.95. Oakland Cable Authority monthly "The 14 percent overall reduction meeting has been cancelled until was a trade-off for dropping a discount November as local communities con- for senior citizens and the handicapsider the proposed franchise agreement ped," Dornan commented. "That discount was to have been ten percent. The 14 percent reduction is greater and

With the basic service, residents will be able to purchase premium channels such as the Home Theatre Network and Walt Disney for an additional \$6.95. The 62-channel tier will cost residents \$9.95 with optional channels such as Home Box Office, Showtime and Cinemax. Dornan said the second tier premium channels were reduced from \$9.95 to \$9.50 with the exception of

Home Box Office. Discounts are available when multiple premium

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Lakeland high schools with ten produc-During the franchise negotiations tion units and one van unit. The major with Greater Media Cablevision, the school ditricts also are allocated \$55,000

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Schools reopen

he doors in walled Lake schools opened wide again this week welcoming back students from a six-day interruption in their class schedule. The school board and teachers union reached a

tentative contract settlement late monday. Uc tober 10, ending the week-long strike. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Wetlands filling opposed

vironmentalists this week charged a opinion on the development, proposed quarter of a mile away from Bass Lake, proposed single family residential sub- by Bass Lake Associates. division on the north side of Bass Lake The project, which would have 93 Finney. would "definitely pollute" the lake. Nearly 100 people attended the Mon- north side of Bass Lake, requires per- would serve all but 28 homes in phase Although each candidate expressed day, October 10, public hearing during mits from the state Water Resources one of the development, which would some reservation about the proposed Development Authority (DDA). The going to be yet." which Department of Natural

single family residential lots on the The low pressure sewer systems be reached for comment.

The DNR staff has recommended ap-would be filled.

Division for wastewater discharge and wells, Finney said. Katherine Breidt of the DNR's members of the Lakes Area En- suggested by the planning commission, To carry out that plan, the DDA has Helen Foss and incumbents Linda groundwater permit division said they vironmental Action Group, expressed include most businesses in Walled several special financing options Ackiey and William Roberts all said the will continue to receive written com- serious concern about plans for filling Lake, from the "old downtown" along available to it. For instance, a DDA can proposed district boundaries may be ments on the Bass Lake proposal until the wetlands for road construction. November 9. A decision from the two Finney said about eight acres of areas along East West Maple and Pon-sewers, water systems, or streets. It

proval of the discharge permit for up to 23,800 gallons per day. The community

according to project engineer David

But area residents, and particularly

commissions is expected later that wetlands or about seven percent of the tiac Trail.

WALLED LAKE - After the city election November 8, the first order of business for the new city council will be consideration of a proposed Downtown Three of the seven candidates runn-

ing for city council, who will have been elected, will participate in that discussion. Helen Foss, Mahlon Green, Michael Hughes, Cheryl Labadie and incumbents Linda Ackley and William Roberts were contacted last week for their thoughts on the proposed district. Candidate Michael Stiltner could not

WALLED **ELECTIONS**

the lakefront, to the "new" business sell bonds to finance improvements to too widespread. can use tax increment financing, tax Ackley suggested. the city council must appoint business

Each of these financing mechanisms.

approval process again.

where people can walk to several stores without moving their car to different parking lots.' If the council approves special financing for businesses within the district. several candidates said they thought this might require careful explanation

"The only thing I'm concerned about is how the public will react to tax abate. ment. The council is going to have to do



Week's Paper!

Leon Clutz, age 3, with First Baptist's only woman minister

Walled Lake strike ends with three-year contract The provision was crucial to both contract, the requirement will change sides because of the impending layoffs. to reflect the board's wishes. The

three-year pact in Walled Lake's In an effort to avoid having a teacher are causing a stir in district schools. make up the district's \$1.6 million some teachers. For example, an eachers with only 10 school days notice the junior high level if he had no prior this year. An estimated 60 to 80 posi- experience teaching junior high

ratified early next week by both sides, day, October 10. According to Filar, ended the strike that began Monday, reassignments this year will be based veek contract language disagreements teaching experience. In other words, announced the tentative settlement. tempts. Both Board Negotiator Rita math would be able to teach junior high difficult. The hard part lies ahead of Thomas and Walled Lake Education - math, although he has no experience on - us...But Wednesday morning the buser Association (WLEA) Negotiator Karen that grade level. In all cases, the will roll," she said.

Staff reductions usually require some elementary teacher with a math degree district's 474 teachers returned to their reassignments among the remaining but no experience teaching math may classrooms today (October 12) under a staff. Occasionally an instructor who still accept a junior high math position tentative three-year pact settled earlier has been teaching in one subject or - if he agrees to take six credit hours of grade for many years is reassigned to a college classes in math.

history — calls for a freeze of teacher assigned to a subject or grade they are Parent and Western High School Band crements), another freeze in 1984-85 wanted to require that teachers have a its October 10 meeting that future (with increments), and an eight per- major or a minor and teaching ex- teacher contracts should make The association noted, however, that seniority, the basis of layoffs. Although board to proceed with layoffs in order to this would preclude movement among Western Band Director Al Johnston is

- promising on a proposed solution Mon- ed an executive session for the board to October 3, and spilled over into this on seniority, major or minor, or ed and Board Negotiator Rita Thomas

Filar said provisions describing teacher must be certified to teach on "For at least a second time tonight, I teacher qualifications stalled the talks the grade level to which he is assigned. agree with everything Rita says," Filar

Council candidates note downtown district flaws

Commission and the Land Resources utilize individual septic tanks and district, all said they are generally in DDA then formulates a plan for im- Mahlon Green suggested the district favor of the scheme. The downtown district boundaries, as district.

"downtown district" are established, carry out the development plan.

as well as the development plan itself, is subject to approval by the city coun-

Proposed boundaries for Walled Lake's downtown district were presented to the council last month. But the plan was tabled until after the election when a joint meeting of council members and planning commissioners is scheduled for discussion of the proposed district.

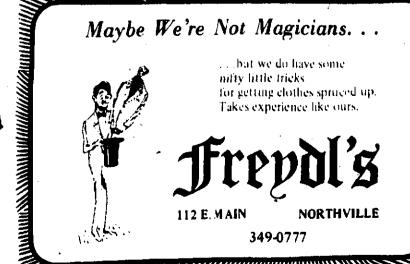
"I would like to see (the boundaries) scaled down to that area around the lake," said Michael Hughes. "It's going to be a major step for the city. We're people and residents from within the to be a major step for the city. We're district to serve on a Downtown not totally aware of what the outcome is

provements within the downtown be limited to the "old downtown" along

wetlands owned by the developers. Under state law (Public Act 197, abatement financing, federal and state But Cheryl Labadie noted that in 1975), once the boundaries for a grants or donations by local persons to order to add areas to the downtown district, the council must start at square one,' going through the entire "It is better to include all (business

areas), then delete later," she said. Although not excluding the Pontiac Trail and Maple Road businesses. Foss said she would like to see the DDA focus on developing a "traditional" downtown along the lakefront. "Our downtown is nothing but a bunch of parking lots with a building in the mid-. dle. A downtown should be a place

a 'selling job' to show the benefits (to



City officials critique evaluation

fire, assessing and public works depart- long-awaited liberation from the

ticism and even hostility by some tion Service of Chicago, the department department heads. Particularly consists now able to improve its handling and cerned was Public Works Superintenstorage of physical evidence.

The discussion with department released. Renovation plans presently heads Tuesday, September 27, was far underway call for a new five-cell detendescribed variously as a needed be completed initially)

has taken a second look at the profesbegan moving into the former administrative office area at city hall, a

wall.ED LAKE — The city council

involved ago the profesmore supervisors, he would have more
supervisors than officers.

involved ago the city of the
ministrative office area at city hall, a

supervisors than officers. "It's not my report," retorted Hook. curately describes their roles. ments completed earlier this year.

Presented in February, the fivemonth audit was received with skepSteve Lloyd of the Public Administra-Although admitting he was "uptight"

about the report initially, DPW he was disappointed in the audit and Lloyd's recommendations were areas - especially space availability -

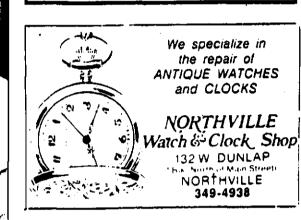
dent John Nail when the auditor sug- Lloyd's recommendations for formed every day in the department as hasn't changed since the audit," he gested changing union contracts to redesigning the prisoner processing suggested by Lloyd, Nail said, and this said, adding that the city is on a proreorganize the public works depart- and detention area was already in the has helped to make the department gram of updating equipment and trainworks when the February audit was

'physical check-up" on the city and as As he did when the study was releas-

he said, "is yet to be resolved."

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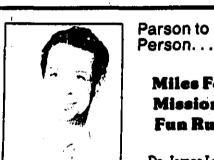
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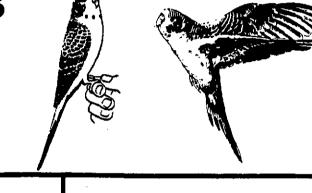
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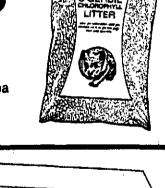
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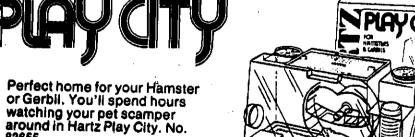
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toward food baskets for the needy. PAGEANT DEADLINE: The deadline for submitting an application to participate in the Southwest Oakland Scholarship Pageant i Wednesday, October 19. Pageant organizers encourage women between 16 and 24 years old who have a talent and would be willing to commit themselves to about four weeks of preparation to apply. More inormation is available by calling Sue at 537-8858. The Southwest Oakland Pageant, scheduled for November 2 at the Sheraton Oaks, is preliminary competition for the Miss Michigan and Miss American



organize a church society. A cemetery marks the hillside where the one-room school house once stood. First Baptist Church.

> to a simple white meeting house near pleted in the early 1950s and the new

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING pretty sound," he said. In a one-room log school house overlooking the Indian trail that led from Ann Arbor to Pontiac, a group of changed through the years, but the God-fearing people met 150 years ago to parishioners passing through its double

and the Indian trail has since become known as Pontiac Trail. The church society has likewise endured, and now is preparing to celebrate its 150th anniversary of ministry as Walled Lake From the log school building, the flourishing congregation moved in 1854 discipline was no stranger to them as

"Basically, she's just the way she was 120 years ago," said Church Historian Phil Rundell describing the Newport Street church building. The straight-back wooden pews that were arranged to provide only 16 inches of leg room between the rows have been removed. The alter area is now partitioned off into a "media center," and a door has been added along a rear wall leading to the educational wing com-

"The fact that it's been here for 120

The meeting place with its bell tower and steeple may have stood largely un-

wooden doors were not as resilient to

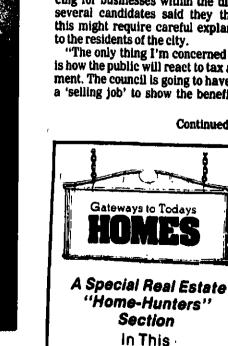
The men and women who gathered on February 12, 1834, penned a covenant of strict ideals for those who would claim membership in the Walled Lake First Baptist Church Society. "These were strong people, used to rigorous treatment, spiritually as well as from nature herself. Therefore.

they agreed to the (rules of the church). Church membership was not taken lightly by these people," said Everett L. MacRae, a lifelong church member who chronicled the church's history in "In these times of discipline, when members failed to walk with the church, or failed to conduct themselves according to the laws of the church

they were dismissed and their names stricken from the membership roll," MacRae noted. Unfair business dealings, intoxication, blasphemy, failing to support the church financially, irregular church at-

Continued on !





beneficial to his department. Time when reviewing the fire department. sheets are completed for each job per- "Fire protection in Walled Lake department also has helped increase

more staid, and the \$5,000 report was tion area (only three of those cells will the efficiency of the water crew, Nail dation for 24-hour supervision of the "water leader" into full-fledged super-

"I think it was needed. I think it was department by the police sergeants. visory positions, removing them from good for the police department as a "I'm all for his recommendation the DPW union. By name the positions whole," said Police Chief Wilford Hook. here. If he's recommending supervision suggest someone in authority, although

"Many of the issues we were aware of, 24 hours a day, it's quite logical to conthey are in the same bargaining unit as but we felt it was pretty impossible to sider promotion of at least three men to the other workers, City Manager J. implement a program of change. As of accomplish that," said Hook, who Michael Dornan noted. This problem,

Novi's enrollment DD Floor Covering continues to rise Tile-Carpeting-Formica munity Schools is again on the rise.

enrollment of 3,135 students - an increase of 41 over the 1982 Fourth Friday In presenting the Fourth Friday report, Superintendent Robert Piwko said there seems to be no real pattern across Oakland County. "Some districts have gone up and others are still decreasing," he told the school

After slight decreases in both 1981 and 1982, official Fourth Friday figures

released last week show a total K-12

Piwko added that a further enrollment increase is anticipated in 1984 due The official Fourth Friday count of 3,135 also represents an increase of 35

students over the 3,100 counted in an unofficial count during the first week of school. The increase can be attributed Although declining enrollment has been a fact of life in many suburban districts over the past several years, Novi has been relatively unaffected with a total loss of approximately 50 students over the past three years. student/teacher ratio of 23.2. The ratio

Enrollment in the Novi Schools On the secondary level, student/of 3,186 students were registered in North Middle School, which houses classes. Enrollment dropped 22 grades 5-6, has 436 children and a ratio students to 3,164 in 1981 and fell another of 20.3. The ratio at South Middle School 70 students to 3.094 on the official (577 students in grades 7-8) is 22.8 and

Fourth Friday count in 1982. the ratio at Novi High School (1,063 While school officials are pleased that "students) is 22.3. enrollments appear to be on the in- Trustee Robert Schram commented crease, they are even more pleased favorably on the student/teacher ratios with student/teacher (the number of at last week's board meeting. "When students per teacher) ratios.

you see other districts talking about 35 Student/teacher ratios in the elemento 40 students per teacher and we're at

tary schools range from 23.2 to 24.1. a high of 24.1, it speaks well of our Village Oaks with 302 children has a educational program," he said. Strike incites calls to private schools

Enrollment in the Walled Lake Schools, at Novi Woods (375 students) is 23.5 and

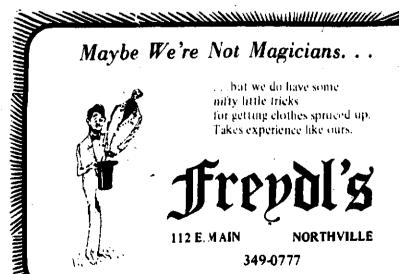
WALLED LAKE - Parents agitated with the dispute between teachers and 'We're not accepting the school board were seeking enrollment information from area private any students based schools last week. on the strike issue.' "We are not accepting any students based on the strike issue," reported Alice Kotwick.

Williams Catholic School. "We are freezing registration right now unless the student is coming from out of state or transferring from another parochial school." Kotwick said about four parents have "Most indicated they were really upset about the strike and the number one mother brought her student to the of children (the district proposes put school last Wednesday, October 5, hop-ting) in a classroom," he sald. Although the parents asked about registration,

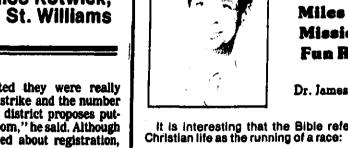
St. Matthews Lutheran School on Moss gained no new students from the South Commerce Road also reported calls. There's quite a difference betreceiving calls and inquiries about ween sending children to a public resently enrolls 87 students, has not registered any new students yet.

Sister Alice Kotwick, principal at St.

enrollment last week. A school school and paying \$3,200 a year in tulspokesperson said the K-8 school, which tion, he noted. The Moss School was formerly a preschool and kindergarten program only, Gary Moss, head of West Bloom- but this year the program was expandfield's Moss School on Middlebelt Road, ed to include K-6. Of 37 students, Moss said he received about six calls last estimated 8-10 were from the Walled week from parents inquiring about the Lake/Novi area.





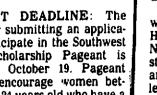


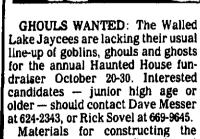
The apostle Paul used the illustration of running in explaining his service for Christ (Gal. 2:2; I Cor. 9:23-27). Since the image is so appropriate, so instructive of spiritual truth, our church is sponsoring a fun run. The run is free of cost and will take place on October 22nd at 9:00 AM at Sheldon Road and 7 Mile. The distances will be

awareness. What is there about running that seems to illustrate the Christian life? At least 3 Running demands discipline!
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sanctuary dedicated in 1962. But, Rundell noted, the foundation. the primary walls, even the plaster in the original church have remained since the building's construction.



tendance, gossiping, lying, dancing, uniting with a church of another faith

Percussion on parade

minutes to practice their licks before heading out for the Novi High School homecoming parade. The drummers practiced the beat that keeps the Marching Wildcats in step. (News photo by

Planners continue town center talks

NOVI - Planners are continuing ef- Planning Chairperson William forts to explain plans for the develop- Briggs asked whether the business ment of the commercial area around community understands the difference Grand River and Novi Road known as between the ultimate plan for the area

Lee Mamola, of the town center subcommittee, reported last week: "We've future had two meetings and have discussed There is general agreement between business community. the business and planning board sides should be some kind of plan.

"The fear is they don't understand for them." Mamola continued, public hearing on the ordinance. Town Center ordinance is proper at this sections of the ordinance are objec-

Frank Stephens, a business represen- Toth also questioned whether protectative on the town center subcom- tive clauses for existing businesses mittee, agreed, saying the business would satisfy them.

"The initial fear was we didn't know what would happen," Stephens said. "In the past three weeks the subcommittee has been getting out the in formation and the facts we need to evaluate the plan."

The business community is interested in seeing any factual studies or documentation on the Town Center which have been completed.

Information on the proposed common area aspect of the plan and similar amenities is being sought. An ordinance currently under consideration provides that new developments would receive special consideration if their plans include amenities which encourage pedestrians to use the area.

come a long way," Stephens added.

and the Town Center ordiance which

the proposed ordinances. Fears about ty "has a problem with a temporary ordinance. It creates problems that could - have been discussed with the people. be hard to live with for some of the Planners asked the committee to

focus on explaining the Town Center ordinance in preparation for the October 19 planning board meeting. At that time what it will be and it may be a bad thing the board expects to set a date for a "They're not totally convinced the Planner Joseph Toth asked which

> small handful of businesses that are concerned they would not be able to ex-

In a related matter, Planner Ernie Aruffo told the board he recently met with the Chamber of Commerce where he learned that the financing aspect of the plan appeared to be a major issue. Aruffo said those he talked to were concerned that their taxes rose 15 percent this year, and they attributed the increase to higher assessments caused

by new plans for the area. Upon investigation, Aruffo found the increases were not the result of higher assessments, but were caused by increased miliage levies by the schools

Further meetings with members of the business community are planned "We may need more time, but we've before the October 19 session of the

policy and state law in sending the

Trustee Sharon Pelchat noted that

when Novi had become a very popular

"If, for example, Northville drops

athletics, I don't want to have their

At the same time, however, Hender-

students under certain circumstances

"Those are the only situations I want

they want continuity of education for

The board is scheduled to set tuition

Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Schools consider decreasing tuition

NOVI — Are tuition fees charged by Superintendent Robert Piwko noted the Novi Community Schools for out-of-that he was observing board board district students too high? Marlyn and Pat Johnson think they Johnsons a bill for tuition.

are and appeared before the school "The state defines a resident as soboard last week to seek relief from the meone who resides in the district." extuition charged for sending their plained Piwko. "The law says we may daughter, a freshman, to Novi High accept out-of-district students, but we must charge tuition. It's not a per-

Although official 1983-84 tuition fees missive situation." have not yet been adopted, board policy calls for the fees to be set at the max- the board decided to set tuition rates at imum allowable under State Board of maximum levels several years ago Education guidelines.

In Novi, the maximums would be ap- district and people were trying to send their children to our schools." proximately \$3,675 for elementary students and \$3,804 for secondary Trustee Gilbert Henderson endorsed he philosophy of high tuition rates, say-Although the Johnsons believe tuition ing he had no interest in expanding the

fees are too expensive, they also asked population of the Novi Schools by enthe board to consider the special circouraging tuition students. cumstances associated with their case. A vice president with George F. Valassis & Company of Livonia, students coming to Novi," he said. Johnson told the board he is in the process of moving to Michigan from son said he was receptive to tuition if their parents move out of the com-

Chicago.
"After investigating various school systems, we decided we wanted to live munity or if their parents are moving in Novi so our daughter could attend the into the community. Novi Schools." he told the board.

He added that he has purchased pro- to deal with," he said, "people moving perty in Novi and is in the process of out or people moving in." having a home constructed. The house Henderson also expressed empathy will not be completed until January, for the Johnson's situation. Saying tuihowever, and the Johnsons are living in tion rates should be set at the minimum a company-owned house in Farmington for move-outs and move-ins, Henderson said the Johnsons are not trying to beat Hills in the meantime.

"The only property we own in Michigan is in Novi and we're paying Novi, they're paying taxes in Novi and taxes in Novi," said Johnson. "I feel that we're as much residents of Novi as their daughter," he said. anywhere else. Since we're already paying taxes, we'd like the board at rates and resolve the Johnson's situaleast to consider having the tuition fees tion at its next meeting on October 20 at adjusted to a lower level."

The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tues-

day, October 25, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall: 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request no. 214-Z. The property is located at 28499 Beck Road, between I-96 Freeway and West Road, on the west side of the road. It has a frontage of 261 feet on Beck Road, and a depth of 1,708.56 feet. The property is owned by Henry Mayster, Tax Parcel no. 22-08-426-018. Rezoning is requested from RA-1 Single Family Residential to M-1 Light Industrial. This is a 10.23 acre parcel.

CITY OF WIXOM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE OF OPEN PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROPOSED AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT WIXOM AND LYON TOWNSHIP MICHIGAN

On 17 November 1983 at 7:30 p.m., there will be convened an open public hearing on the following proposed airport development. As ar intergral component of an overall induced airport related development plan, with a proposed mitigation plan for the on-site heror

Proposed major airport development items are listed as follows: Acquisition of 259 acres, including the existing privately owned Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport.

Construction of a 5,000' primary east-west runway with associated axiways, lighting (VASI), (REIL's), marking, beacons and wind direc-Reconstructing the existing north-south runway with associated

taxiways, lighting, and marking.

Acquire "airport share" of the required mitigation plan for the heron rookerv

Provide "Environmental Lead Agency" review of Induced Airport Related Development Plan. Place of Public Hearing. The hearing will be held at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

Purpose of Hearing. To consider the economic, social, and en-

vironmental effects of the airport location and its consistency with the goals and objectives of such urban planning as has been carried out for this area. Conduct of the Meeting. Representatives of the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport Board, appointed by the City of Wixom and Charter Township of Lyon, Oakland County, Michigan, will, at the outset, present a summary of their views concerning the airport's and

related development, social, economic, and environmental impact and their consistency with locally carried out planning. Other persons present and desiring to do so will then be afforded the opportunity to present written or oral views (whether in favor of, in

opposition to, or by way of proposed revision of, the proposed pro-All oral comments will be recorded. Availability of Environmental Statement. The Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport Board has had the Michigan Department o

Transportation, Michigan Aeronautics Commission, prepare a document summarizing the environmental impact which the airport and related developments are expected to have. Any person desiring to review this document may do so during normal working hours at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan

Lyon Township Hall, 57100 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, Michigan Milford Township Hall, 1100 Atlantic, Milford, Michigan 48042

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Commerce Township Hall, 2840 Fisher, Walled Lake, Michigan

Wayne L. Glessner, Chairman Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport Board



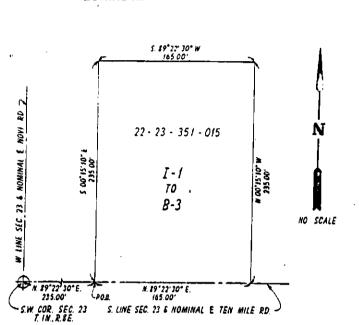
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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been made at the request of Nicholas J. Saad to change property from I-1 to B-3. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, November 16, 1983, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

> PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.364 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 364**



To rezone a part of the southwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 23, said point being N89° 22' 30'' E 235.00 feet from the southwest corner of Section 23; thence

N 89° 22' 30'' E 165.00 feet along said south section line; thence N 00° 15' 10'' W 235.00 feet; thence S89° 22' 30'' W 165.00 feet; thence S 00° 15' 10'' E 235.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.89 acres more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday,

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

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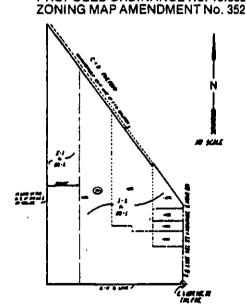
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, November 16, 1983, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18,352



To rezone a part of the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 22. T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 22, thence westerly along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 22, to its intersection with the west line of the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 22, thence northerly along said west line to its intersection with the southwesterly right-of-way line of the C&O Railroad, thence southeasterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the east line of Section 22, thence southerly along said east line to

the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 16, 1983.

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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

Board reviews fund

WALLED LAKE — Any money donated to the school district should not be transfered to a new privately-run scholarship organization called the Central Scholarship Fund, legal counsel for the

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school district has advised. The organization was established in June to create and administer scholarships for Walled Lake students. Because the private organization advertised it had school board members and school administrators among its members, it was called into question by district resident Sam Wolfe.

Wolfe noted that Board Member Robert Cooper was a member of the Fund's board of directors. Central High School Principal Gerald Wallace and Western High School Principal Richard Smith also had been involved in receiving funds for the organization, Wolfe said.

Further, Wolfe questioned the propriety of using the Central High School newsletter as a vehicle for advertising for members to the Central Scholarship Fund . After Wolfe raised these questions at a July board meeting, Superintendent Don Sheldon sought a legal opinion on district involvement in the Fund. In his response, school district attorney Dennis Pollard indicated that any funds donated to the district should not be transfered to or in any way administered by a private organization such as the Central Scholarship Fund, Sheldon reported last

However, Pollard noted the school code does not address the issue of whether school board members may sit on the board of directors for charitable said he was satisfied with the board's action.

organizations. "We would conclude from this omis-

money is involved in the Central Scholarship Fund. "This is a completely private undertaking," she ad-

ed that the Fund contains no donations from the

such as the one dedicated to his son, the Chris Lampe Memorial Scholarship Fund, could have a credible and stable repository. Another fund recently established, the Bernie Stafford Memorial, was also to be handled by Cen-

candidates and making the recipient selections. only persons receiving any money from it being the

tion. Lampe said he has applied for but not yet received tax exempt status for the organization. The board directed Sheldon to resolve any problems with district involvement in the Central

Trustee Bonnie Venzke noted that no district

Lampe designed the corporation so that funds

Membership in the corporation costs \$5 per year, Lampe said. A board of directors is to be appointed from among the members and this board would be responsible for managing investment of the funds, establishing selection criteria for the scholarships promoting the scholarships to students, evaluating "It will be an all volunteer corporation with the

Scholarship Fund. Following the decision, Wolfe

Seth Lampe, founder of the organization, confirm-

\$58,000 "as is" home may have preferred financing available. Call today for details.

ral Scholarship Fund, Inc. Please give me a call!

students," according to literature for the organiza-

Sweetest Day Specials Police department gets new officer

> NOVI — The newest addition to the police force is 25-year-old Mark T.

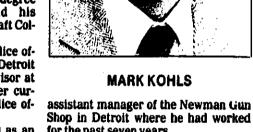
Kohls joined the Novi Police Department Monday. He begins training October 3 at the Macomb Police Academy where he will remain until December 2 when he returns to Novi, assigned to the

Kohls was hired from a field of 300 applicants for the position. He successfulcompleted a written examination, physical agility test, oral board, osychological examination, physical examination and a thorough

Kohls received his bachelors degree from Madonna College and his associates degree from Schoolcraft Col-

ie comes from a family of police of ficers. His father, a retired Detroi police officer, is security supervisor at

Providence Hospital. His brother currently is a Farmington Hills police of-



Church celebrates

among the infractions considered subservient position in the hierarchy of grounds for expulsion — or "withdraw- the church." Rundell suggested ng the hand of fellowship", as it was Tichnor may have been retained called in those days.

of the most important things about that members of the Walled lake church. time was that people had to follow the was photographed with Tichnor when Covenant (church rules) very strictly. he was three years old. The woman People were dismissed for not con-preacher lived with Clutz' grandmother tributing to the church," he noted.

"In the year 1876, we find Elder Welker baptized a number of men in the lake...The ice was 18 inches thick at this time. The elder stayed in the law water.

Blanche, in that same two-bedroom time. The elder stayed in the icy water waist deep until the last of the candidates was baptized. He was made of stern stuff, and so were the men and boys of the village," MacRae recalled.

The early church had at least one ning as part of the church's ongoing seswoman who was equally as resolute as quisentennial celebration. Reverend the men and boys of the village. Cora Wendall Baglow, who now pastors the Tichnor, who served the Walled Lake Walled Lake congregation, said the parish from September, 1898, to the celebration will peak in February with following May, is remembered simply a commemorative service to which as the only woman minister in the previous ministers of the church will be

"It was unusual for any church to have a woman minister (at that time), because there was no other minister

"It was a polite way of saying we're booting you out," mused Rundell. "One Leon Clutz, one of the oldest living in her two-bedroom East Lake Drive home during the nine months she served the Walled Lake congregation. Clutz,

> Portions of the church's history — its building, its covenants, and its ministers, are shared with the First Baptist congregation each Sunday mor-

"I have met with two residents to

we did not want to get into a shouting

match," Finney commented. "We very

much want to assure the water quality

But representatives of such groups as

Permits discussed

police and fire. So the road would ac-"We will have an impact on that cess Benstein and Bass Lake roads." To obtain fill materials, Finney said seven percent of the wetlands. The question is just how much swamp land an off-site pond which is not part of the do you need." he commented. "We will subdivision will be dredged. The first donate the other 93 percent of the phase of the subdivision, using in-wetlands to the state so it will be dividual septic tanks, could be constructed by spring.

But Carl Kerr of the Lakes Area Environmental Group said Finney did not include another seven percent of the wetlands where a retention pond is planned. Altogether 14 percent of the in Bass Lake." wetlands would be affected, he noted.

The plat for the subdivision originally the Inland Lakes and Streams Associa-did not call for filling the wetlands, Fintion and the East Michigan Enney said. "The plat we submitted prior vironmental Action Council contended

to 1979 had two cul-de-sacs planned," he said. "The people who reviewed the that filling the wetlands would disturb the natural filtration of the lake and plans wanted us to have access to threaten the quality of the lake.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The 1982-83 Local Unit Fiscal Report and supporting documentation, will be available for public inspection from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm at the Wixom Municipa Center, located at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wix-

The annual report summarizes the revenues and expenditures of all the City's funds, as required by 1919 P.A. 71 and 1968 P.A. no. 2.

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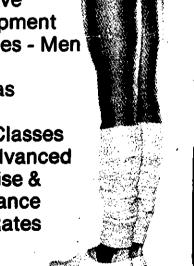
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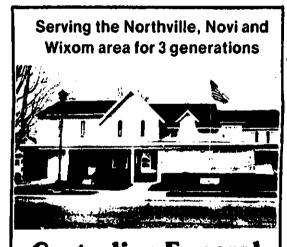


PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended: schoolcraft College announces that the finanrial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1983, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by

Notice is hereby given that the audit available for public inspection at the Business Office in the Administration Building of the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, ML. on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m.

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CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 25, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom city Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trall; Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request no. 213-Z. The property is located on N. Wixom Road, opposite Potter Road, Lot 14 and west 760 feet of Lot 15 - Tax Parcel no. 17-30-400-011. Rezoning is requested from RA-1 Single Family to B-3 General Business District. Property is owned by Ron Vranesh. Vranesh. June Buck, City Clerk (Publish 10-12 & 10-19-83) City of Wixom

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Crime-stopping tips offered to residents

NOVI - In light of a recent increase in the number of residential break-ins, the police department is urging local homeowners and subdivision associations to create Neighborhood Watch Pro

Working in conjunction with the Novi Community Education Department, police have invited all homeowners' groups to attend a meeting on crime prevention and the Neighborhood Watch concept on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

"The informational meeting is open to anyone," reported Officer William Charles. "You don't have to belong to a homeowners' group or even live in a subdivision. Apartment dwellers and everyone interested in residential security are invited."

Police officials report that burglary and related crimes are increasing each year and the trend cannot be reversed without the cooperation of citizens. Residents must first make their homes less inviting targets for crime, said Charles. Secondly, citizens should form neighborhood groups and work

In conjunction with police to control crime. The Neighborhood Watch concept asks citizens to be the eyes and ears of the police department and become more involved with their neighbors by being aware of unusual or suspicious activities in the

"We want to stress the importance of proper lighting," said Charles. "If we could get every other person to leave their lights on, it would light the subdivision and cut down on problems.

"The second factor is getting neighbors concerned about neighbors and calling police when they feel something suspicious is taking place," Charles add-

A seminar on the Neighborhood Watch program was scheduled earlier this year, but police decided to expand the program and issue a special invitation to homeowners' groups after a recent rash of breakins in two subdivisions

Police will provide a variety of information on securing homes and protecting neighborhoods at the October 19 seminar. Police report that as many as 50 percent of all burglaries take place without forced entry. In many

cases the burglar uses a key. Keys should never be

hidden outside the home, and identification tags should never by placed on a key ring. "One major concern," said Charles, "is that we want people to secure their homes without being locked inside their homes." The proper types of

locks will be on display.
"No lock is good unless it's used," Charles added. Residents also are cautioned about allowing landscaping to cover doors and windows. Thieves can hide unnoticed behind the bushes. Trees near the house should be trimmed so thieves cannot use

them to enter a second-story window. Charles also said that house numbers on mail boxes are not sufficient. House numbers should be clearly visible on the house itself. They should be six inches high on a white background. Residents also should avoid script type numbers which are difficult

"Garage doors should always be shut even if you are in the house, just around the corner at the grocery or sitting in the backyard," Charles said.



Police further recommend that all valuables in a home be engraved with an indentifiable mark. They suggest engraving the first letter of your last name and the 12-digit Michigan drivers' license number on all valuables. The police department has an engraver which can be used.

Methods of identifying cars and people and the type of information police need for proper identification also will be explained at the seminar. When identifying cars, police need information on the year, make, color and whether it is a two-door, our-door or station wagon. A license number or any outstanding features, such as the number of headlights or the shape of tail lights, also help iden-

tify a suspicious automobile. To identify people, police need information on sex, race, age, height, weight, facial hair, glasses, tattoos, complexion and scars. They also are interested in the type of clothing the person was wear-

"Our ultimate goal," said Charles, "Is to have

people identify cars and suspects. The police department does not want groups to patrol certain areas. Patrols may lead to confrontations with suspects, but more often they die out when volunteers become bored with the routine. Instead, police encourage residents to be conscious of what goes on around them.

"The main thing is taking time to be concerned about what is going on in the neighborhood," Charles said. "Residents have to get together as a group and assist police in controlling crime. It takes active citizen participation, area service groups and police to eliminate or reduce crime problems in

Those with questions about the seminar can contact Charles at the police department, 348-7100. Police also offer seminars on business security. operation identification programs, tips on avoiding

Cramer pleads innocent to misusing gun charge

WALLED LAKE — Former city zoning board member Frank Cramer has pleaded innocent to charges of misusing a firearm. Cramer was arraigned by Judge Michael Batchik in 52nd District Court on Friday, September 30. Batchik set the trial date for 10 a.m. Monday, October

The charges stem from a July 9 incident between Cramer and his neighbor Robert Fryer. According to police reports, Cramer allegedly threatened

Fryer with a handgun and fired one shot at the ground near him in front of his Delta Street home. Cramer claimed to have been provoked by firecrackers exploding outside his home through the

Cramer, a zoning board member since April, 1982 resigned his city position July 25, as a result of the cident with Fryer

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The City of Novi is seeking bids for a computer system to be used in the Novi Police Department in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 3:00 P.M. prevalling eastern time, Thursday, November 10, 1983. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes should be plainly marked, "COMPUTER SYSTEM—POLICE DEPARTMENT."

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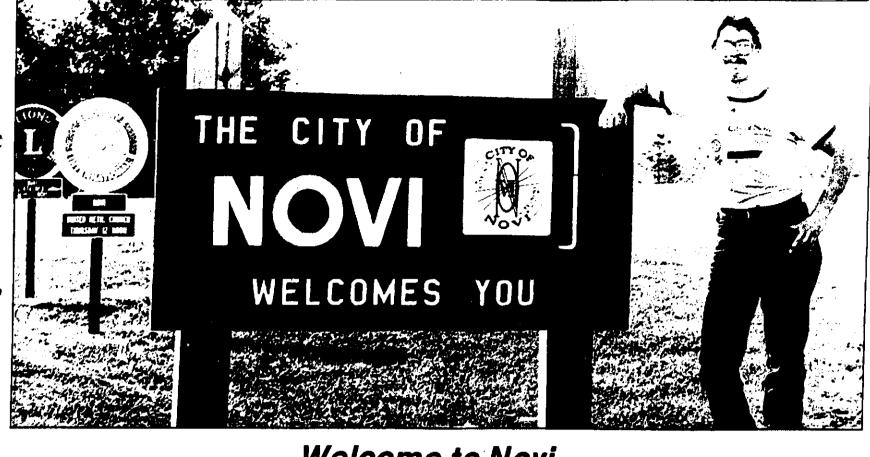
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Welcome to Novi

A new entrance sign has been installed on the Novi border on Ten Mile in front of Providence Hospital. The sign, made by Steve Tillman of Novi Parks and Recreation department, was installed in a location where people can see it and give their reactions to the concept and design. The city intends to proceed

with other welcome signs after it has received reaction to the prototype. The signs were developed after council members complained entrances signs to the city were in disrepair, tipping or missing. The council asked that the signs be replaced or improved. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Pathways form part of parks proposal

dong Ten Mile streches from Haggerty Road to a Detroit Edison easement leading into Mayberry State Park. "The paths go by most of our proposed and existing facilities," O'Branovic said. "They also connect to paths out-

side the city. By going north on Decker to Fourteen Mile you connect to existing Walled Lake bike paths. The path on Meadowbrook goes to the M-275 path. It also takes you to Mayberry which has a bicycle system in the park," O'Branovic said.

He noted a proposed path on Taft and the city's ability to acquire right-of-

to the Novi High School and the middle be constructed on one side of the road. ple

The paths are designed to provide access to various parts of the city once residents have gotten out of their subdivision. "We didn't perceive there to be a problem in the subdivisions, so the paths are designed to be on major

The standard asphalt paths proposed will be eight-feet wide and four inches thick. Most of the paths will be 15 feet from the roadway. However, in certain areas the width of the path and the distance from the roadway could be changed depending upon the terrain Eventually, developers may be required to build paths on the opposite

would destroy some residents yards are infounded, according to O'Branovic. "In communities where paths have way if the bond proposal is successful been constructed there initially was according to O'Branovic. esistance from people who had paths put in front of their property. After the paths were completed the majority of those people were satisfied.

"We're not going to put a big asphal drive through everyone's yard. Even in the places where the city already has Next week the parkland acquisition right-of-way we're going to work with portion of the ballot question will be exthe people. If this program is to be a plained.

isting trees and shrubs when possible. All trees removed by the construction Fears that construction of pathways of the paths will be replaced, he added. Construction of the pathways is likely to be the first work which gets under

> facility to be constructed," O'Branovic said. "As soon as the bond issue passes construction could get underway, and within three years the entire 18 miles



NOTICE TO BIDDERS REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR GREENBELT CONSTRUCTION CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, at the Novi City Hall, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time said proposals

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Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set

for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO THE CITY CLERK IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WHICH CLEARLY STATES THE NATURE OF THE BID.

City Clerk

Walled Lake plans path requirements

council have recently approved a safety attending Maple Elementary. path system which would connect the entire city with safety paths

requires builders and businesses to onstruct sidewalks when they improve or develop property. The safety path system is needed to show developers there is an adopted plan for uniform

both adopted a list of three areas they consider priorities under the safety

WALLED LAKE — Children should be able to walk to school, seniors should Elementary School to the west city be able to walk to the grocery and all limits. In addition, a path on Ladd Road residents should be able to walk across from West Walled Lake Drive to West town, if they want to, on a safe West Maple is needed, they said. Plannsidewalk, city officials have decided. ing Commissioner Helen Foss noted these paths are needed for the children

path on Decker Road from Decker Elementary School north to Highmeadow Street is the second priority. Although the standard for newly constructed paths will be six feet. those five-foot paths already in place The third priority is a six-foot wide

concrete safety path on East Walled Lake Drive from Pontiac Trail to Four-

when the council begins allocating its The first priority is construction of a 1984-85 Community Development Block six-foot wide concrete safety path on Grant monies.

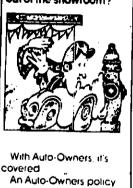


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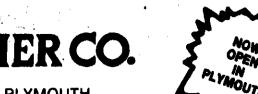
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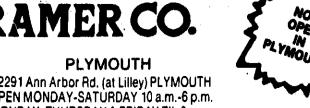
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ficer who saw what happend when one mother abandoned her baby on Eight Mile, the delivery was an exhilarating come into a loving family."

dumpsters," Meier says. "It's such a shame. It's good to know this baby has "Compared to catching theives of view a training film on delivering anything else, this has to be the high-babies at the police academy before point of my career," Meier added.

they go into duty, he explains.

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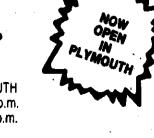
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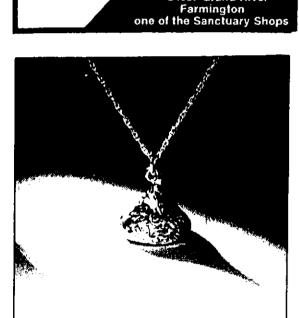
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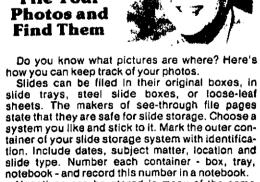


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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Break-in reported in Meadowbrook Glens

In Novi

A television worth \$480 was stolen from a home in the 40000 block of Park Ridge while the residents

The owner reported he was awakened when he heard the family dog barking. When he went to investigate he found the door between the kitchen and garage standing open. The television was missing from its stand. The garage door was found propped open with a trailer wheel from the garage.

Tools worth \$660 were stolen from a garage in the 20000 block of Heartwood. The thief apparently entered a garage door which was left unlocked. A \$224 polisher, a \$185 polisher, a \$200 power saw, and a \$50 circular saw were stolen

Three larcenies from vehicles in the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot were reported on October 1. A man reported he parked his car in the blue lot and when ne returned 90 minutes later the stereo had been stolen from the 1977 Ford. The stereo is valued at

In the second incident a Novi woman reported she parked her car and went shopping for two hours. When she returned home she noticed the \$30 beauty rings and the \$20 hub caps were stolen from the 1982

A South Lyon woman reported she parked her 1980 Jeep and when she returned three hours later the car stereo had been stolen. The stereo is valued

A South Lyon man reported his 1983 Chevrolet pick-up was stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mall parkng lot. The man said he parked the car and when he returned two hours later the truck was gone. A complete search of the lots proved fruitless.

A Novi man reported his 1977 Chrysler Cordoba was stolen from his drive in the 20000 block of Cortes. The vehicle was later recovered by the Oakland County Sheriff's department. The ignition of the car had been tampered with, but the car was otherwise

Trees valued at \$2,000 were taken from Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery property. The complainant told police he believes workers on a job in another part of the cemetery took the trees.

Stereo equipment worth \$325 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 20000 block of Heartwood. The complainant said the 1976 Renault was locked when it was parked. Two speakers worth \$185 and a \$140 cassette deck were stolen. The automobile sustain-

An outboard motor valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the 20000 block of Bashian. The owner reported the motor was taken from the sailboat left in the parking area of his condominium unit. The thief apparently cut the wire safety cable holding the motor

fixed on Ten Mile.

municipal site was purchased.

But Kathy Crawford, of Novi Parks

segments of the community, instead of ed.

located, and debated whether centrally limited.

and Recreation, said she believes pro-

Location debated

whether the location of the building was in the town center would be prohibitive.

Harding explained the previous cities police station, community center

citizen's committee planned for the and city hall are located on one site. community center to be located on Ten "An awful lot of communities are doing

Mile in accordance with the master this," Crawford said. "I don't know if

plan developed when the 160-acre they're putting them in the center of

"If we need to talk about this, we harding questioned the logic of need to talk about it now," Harding locating the building in the Town said.

Center, saying Novi does not have a

necessary to purchase additional pro-

Committee members questioned told the group that beyond the property

whether the center should be centrally on Ten Mile, city owned property is

located meant the geographical center Matt Quinn suggested the committee

or the population center of the com- may want to study the possibility of two

ly the center of the city. It's two miles Harding indicated the group has

from the southern boundary and 14 enough time to look into a variety of op-

miles from the northern boundary" tions and can start the process by look-

Treasurer Kay Schmid said. "Tradi-tionally, city halls have been downtown centralized or decentralized.

- not out with the schools. I think this is "We can ask questions, keep an open

to get input as to what the citizen's want."

Other committee members suggested the city property on Novi Road is not large enough to accommodate the pro-

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something we should look at. We need mind and be flexible," Harding said.



Two Detroit residents, one an escapee from a state corrections facility, were arrested in connection with a breaking and entering at the Village Apartments Friday, October 7. A neighbor called police to report the break-in on Fernwood at 2:50

According to police, three men were seen running from the scene. One eluded police. Michael Wilcox, 31, and Michael Simmons, 28 were arrested.

A car used by the suspects contained two television sets, a computer, stereo equipment and other items taken from the apartment, police said. The suspects told police they were assisting the third man obtain his belongings from a former residence. The other man was identified only as "Mark" by the suspects.

Wilcox was being sought on an escapee warrant. police said, and will face charges of breaking and entering and possession of stolen property. Simmons also is to be charged.

In Wolverine

Crawford suggested that in modern

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people..."
Vice Chairperson Joe Velky said

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver

The motor from a boat docked on the lake behind the 100 block of Ethel Court was stolen over the weekend, village police reported. The homeowners said the theft occurred between

8 p.m. Saturday, October 8, and 9 a.m. Sunday, October 9. The 4.5 horsepower motor was valued at

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CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE

The Wixom City Hall will have a Public Hearing on Tuesday. October 25, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096. The Hearing will be a discussion of the adoption of Ordinance no. 130, granting to Greater Media Cablevision, Inc., its successors and assigns, the franchise, authority, right and privilege, to construct, operate, maintain and reconstruct a cable television system within the streets, public ways and easements within the City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, for a period of fifteen (15) years from the effective date

The adoption of Ordinance no. 130 will be presented at a Special Council Meeting on Thursday, October 27, 1983 at 7:00 P.M., at the City Wixom Hall; 49045 Pontlac Trail; Wixom, Michigan

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City Clerk





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Wixom may improve sewer plant

'Land application is a social problem. People

in Commerce would not appreciate receiving

discharge from Wixom or the other way

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM - City officials are proposing alternatives for improving the existing wastewater treatment plant in hopes of being added to the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) funding list.

The council took no action on a letter understanding regarding the Huron Rouge Wastewater System, proposed to serve the former northern tier of super sewer participants. Consulting engineers Hubbell, Roth and Clark, updated a 1978 facilities plan

and presented alternatives at a recent council meeting. The update was made after the northern super sewer communities, including Wixom, were the DNR projects list. Hubbell said the directed to join Detroit's Rouge Valley local funding share could be financed due to the amount of land needed, 800 he believed the city should proceed as position against joining the Detroit

system, which has a long history of to the Norton Creek, which is a were more expensive than improving an advanced wastewater treatment for declared Kent Lake, Norton Creek and 'and rapid application costs at \$16 document to the DNR and seek a place Wixom including nitrification, high improved disinfection and post aera- ton Creek confinence.

ion. The existing facilities would be us-The estimated cost for the recommended improvements would be \$8.5 million with a 25 percent local funding quirements. share and 75 percent federal monies.

the city and its residents)," Hughes than the maximum 12 years allowed

come you're giving business a tax
break and raising our taxes?""

Labadie noted that each individual request for special financing would

Wixom Road plan

hits funding snag

WIXOM — City officials aren't will- and Pontiac Trail, possibly in 1984. Acing to contribute \$48,000 for the resurcording to Grubba's letter, the road

facing of Wixom Road - a project commission is having difficulty in

earlier slated for federal and county meeting its 25 percent share of the pro-

John Grubba, managing director of Bonczek said he was surprised t

the Oakland County Road Commission, receive the letter. "Any delays in the

sent a letter to Mayoral Assistant project had always been technical," he

Stephen Bonczek asking that the city said. "There was never any mention of

Tentative plans call for Wixom Road the council voted not to supply half the

to be resurfaced between Grand River funding for the resurfacing.

because of illness

acting Civil Defense director following the resignation of Urho Strang from the Defense director for four and one-half

the mayor in a letter, citing a continuing illness. He also recommended that Karell be named acting director since a

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contribute half the local funding. The a funding problem; the road commis-federal government is contributing 75 sion was anxious to get this project

percent of the \$387,000 project costs, done.

Official resigns

WIXOM — Mayor Lillian Spencer has new mayor appointed Jack Karell to the position of November.

Strang submitted his resignation to had done a fine tob.

said. "People are going to ask, 'How under the law.

around.

available until October 1, 1984.

By holding the public hearing on the

facilities plan, the city can get added to

partially or totally through revenue

Wixom's treatment plant discharges

the Huron River water quality limited million. According to the facilities study, the The letter of understanding recognizfor phosphorus downstream of the Norexisting interceptor system is adequate ed Plymouth Township as the lead ap-The recommended improvements to since it is designed to serve up to 42,000 plicant for the new project, confirms the facility would meet future Cities people and reach all areas of the city. the plan of work and time schedule.

Since Wixom Road is a county road,

years. Spencer said she accepted the

National Pollutant Discharge Elimina-

tributary of the Huron River. In 1980, the existing system. Hubbell estimated

the state Water Resources Commission slow application costs at \$22.8 million

The study predicts the average flow Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek tion System (NPDES) permit re- of effluent will reach 1.2 million gallons recommended no action on the letter. per day by the year 2000. The 1960 "It's validity will be determined by Three other alternatives are examinaverage daily flow was 834,000 gallons. the actions of other government agen-

James Hubbell.

Two other alternatives included land

acres for the rapid application.

Wixom engineer

application of the effluent. Hubbell said from Wixom or the other way around."

those alternatives were not practical Council member William Wyllie said

acres for a slow application and 200 forcefully as possible with the DNR to

Candidates examine DDA plan

downtown district and have the ad- careful." vantage of special financing. "Unless they are residents, the city giving them a break if they aren't esidents. If (non-resident business owners) can't make it on their own, they better get out and give the proper-

quality and looks of the environment in work to improve is the vacant building the city will help (the residents), even if across from Walled Lake Junior High we have to wait for the taxes," Ackley on Pontiac Trail.

Both Ackley and Roberts agreed the community," several said.

six-year limit on tax abatement rather tial benefit for the whole community. provide tax breaks to homeowners for Foss also said if the community were improvement of residential property,

would understand the benefits of gran- Roberts advised that the DDA should ting special financing to businesses. be closely monitored by the council. "In But Green maintained that only the long run, (establishing the district) businesses owned by Walled Lake will enhance the community. But it residents should be allowed in the could cost us money if we're not

should not help them at all. I can't see hire a director. He suggested the authority be required to use the city manager rather than duplicate expertise by hiring a separate director.

the first place they would like to see a 'Anything that can help improve the Downtown Development Authority

ment plant as a regional facility. He

said that would not be practical with the

"Would there be any cost saving ob-

Hubbell said the discharge from

tained from bringing the discharge to

other communities would have to be

transported from Wixom so there would

not be a savings. "You couldn't

discharge into the Norton Creek. There

would be a problem getting that amount

of land for application," Hubbell com-

mented. "Land application is a social

problem. People in Commerce would

There were no citizens present to

directed the engineers to submit the

on the DNR funding list for the project.

phosphorus limits.

one point." Lee asked.

"That's the biggest eyesore in the



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As We See It

Unity is needed for good schools

As can be expected with or raising revenues. teacher strikes, the Walled Lake Consolidated School District is in

meetings, charging that the district trimmed virtually every year. has mismanaged its finances and chastising it for a variety of alleged shortcomings which range from not implementing twice-annual tax new textbooks have been impacted collections to not seeking addi- by cuts made by the board in attional millage.

Frankly, the direction of the criticism catches us a bit by surprise. Although we had predicted a adopted its 1983-84 budget back in have been consistently thwarted by June, we had expected that district taxpayers. residents would be more sympathetic with the objectives of the board than the interests of the defeated proposed millage in-

Education Association (WLEA) more than a 2-to-1 margin to a rereceived wage increases of 9.2 and quest for one-half mill designated 10 percent in 1981-82 and 1982-83 specifically for maintenance and respectively — years in which repairs.
many residents were on layoff or making wage concessions. Addiwere among the highest paid in the it seems somewhat unfair to state last year and the WLEA had criticize the board for not seeking rejected the board's request for a additional millage at a time when

The purpose of this commentary, however, is not to chastise the

83 salary levels.

fact, be the accused ... that the curproposal was considered last rent financial problems and school September. strike are as much a result of residents' non-support of the public mismanagement.

the purpose of this commentary is note that the position of public relato avow that the Walled Lake Con- tions director was discontinued solidated Schools will continue to several years ago as a result of suffer as long as there are "sides" previous millage failures. At that - whether the board's side, the ad- time, residents complained that ministration's side, the teachers' they did not want a public relations side or residents' side.

A school district is a single entity, which has as its purpose the education of children. Although the responsibility for the strike to district is comprised of various various entities, the state components, it cannot function legislature should not be forgotten. when the interests of any given School strikes can be avoided if the "side" take precedent over the in- legislature would adopt apterests of the overall system.

In other words, the objective of ty. providing a good education is severely restricted when the various part of the system are working against each other instead of with each other.

One of the criticisms leveled at the board is that it should have foreseen the current financial dif-

the revenue problem has been predicted by school officials with some regularity for the past five blaming everyone else for the proyears. The board has attempted to blem. What is needed is at this deal with it in the only two ways point is reason, cooperation and available for dealing with deficit public committment to a common situations — cutting expenses and/ goal.

The number of cuts that have been made over the past five years have been extensive. Personnel at Typically, residents and all levels - administrative, profesteachers are crowding board sional and support - have been

> Building maintenance, equipment replacement and adoption of tempting to balance the budget in past years.

Efforts to resolve economic difficulties by the only other means 'long, hot autumn' when the board available - raising revenues -

Specifically, district voters creases in 1975, 1976, 1979 (three times) and 1981. In the most recent After all, the Walled Lake 1981 election, voters said "no" by

In light of residents' past Walled Lake teachers voting record on millage proposals, rollback from the negotiated 1982- the state is only beginning to recover from the throes of an ex-

teachers as much as it is to clear board should be clarified. Those the record on some unjust criticism who suggest that twice-annual tax with the financial problem are cor-Another objective of this rect. They forget, however, that the editorial is to suggest that those board was beseiged by heated opmaking the accusations should, in position from residents when the

Secondly, we would remind education as much or more than those who suggest the board should teacher greediness or board attempt to improve its image through a public relations program that such a program was initiated Finally, and most importantly, last September. Further, we would director if it meant additional

> As long as we're parceling out propriate legislation. It has not yet seen fit to accept that responsibili-

School strikes are unpleasant and devisive. School boards often are caught in the middle employees want higher wages, the public does not want higher taxes.

There are many elements which have led to the current situation in Walled Lake. The point we The fact of the matter is that are making, however, is that the

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

It's a beautiful song, but it makes me eye-bulging, vein-

"Maybe I didn't love you, quite as often as I should have. Maybe I didn't treat you quite as good as I could have. If I made you feel second best, Girl I'm sorry I was blind. But you were always on my mind. You were always on my

When Willie Nelson wails those strains I always feel like punching him, while shouting: "What do you think I am, Willie, a mind reader? What good does it do me that I was on your mind?"

"Tell me, tell me that your true love hasn't died. You were always on my mind. You were always on my mind."

Until we develop our powers of mental telepathy it will take more than being on someone's mind to sustain a rela-

What perturbs me most about the song is that I've heard the story once too often. From sisters, from my female Schmucko treats them like a doormat for months. He

calls when the spirit moves him. When they go out they do what he wants. He gets upset when she isn't home waiting for his last minute call Finally, she decides she's had enough. She tells him it's

over. He comes on with the beautiful apology. He excuses months of inconsiderate behaviour and insentivity with something like: "Baby, you were always on my mind." She melts, decides she was being too hard on good-ole Schmucko. She remembers all the good times they have had together and rationalizes the bad times with: "After all. I

was always on his mind." Within 10 days he's treating her "second best" again. As one of my male acquaintances once said: "We do tend

to take advantage of women's good nature." That women seem to me to be more susceptible to such situations may be a function of who I talk to. There probably are women who treat men the same way: I just don't know

I've seen women completely change their personality suppressing all the things that are important to them, in order to be more like Schmucko wants them to be. Or worse vet, what they think Schmucko wants them to be. When their perspective of the relationship is out of whack - when the relationship becomes all important - people will accept more than they should. They do it for the sake of maintaining the relationship, without asking themselves

From what I've seen, the usual course of these romances is that there is more than one stormy good-bye scene. There are a variety of methods for couples to break-up. In many cases the coward's calls become gradually more infrequent and it's up to the woman to figure out that the

whether the relationship is worth saving.

romance is over. In the case of a mutually agreed upon parting, they can decide to "be friends." This is like gradually quitting smoking. You cut down for a few weeks and before you know it you are back up to a pack a day. In the case of nearlybroken romances you vow to see each other only on Friday's then before you know it you're seeing each other every day and twice on weekends.

A variation on this theme is "seeing other people." This usually lasts until both parties realize swinging singledom is not all it's cracked up to be, that going out on "dates" is hard work, and what they had together may not have been great but it was secure. So they go back and forth, seeing each other one week

breaking it off, putting it back together. When it finally ends the women I've talked to have been left with a certain amount of bitterness. They are angry at themselves for not realizing their own importance, for willfully allowing themselves to change for him.

As one friend put it after breaking out of one of these relationships: "He's in love with someone who doesn't exist." And they are angry that it went on as long as it did, that they wasted so much emotional energy, that they kept going This anger is a phase that is sometimes accompanied

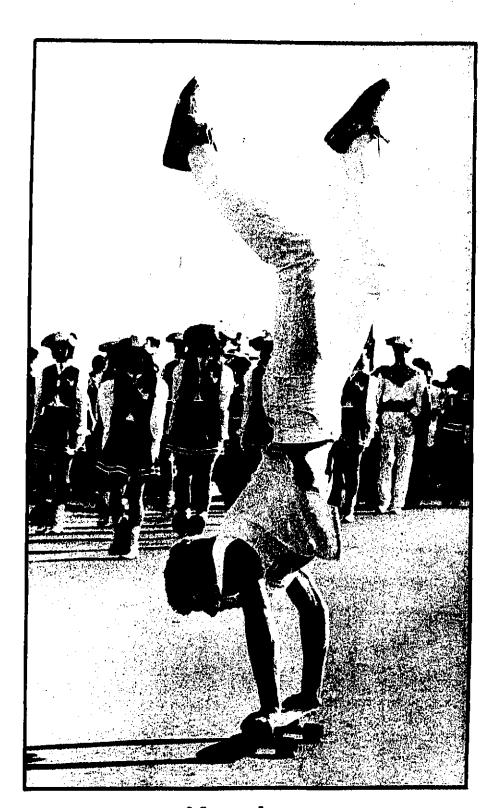
with a sense of loss. As my sister said: "I feel like a part of me has been cut off.' All a sister, or friend, can do at this point is to assure the

sufferer that a whole new part will grow, a part they will As one experienced friend puts it — a major break-up is the only way a person truly grows up. You have to go

through one to develop your personality, to know who you are and what is important to you. You learn what you want out of a relationship and what you're not willing to accept. Willie Nelson probably meant to write a beautiful apology, not trigger a female chauvinist diatribe. I guess it's not his fault it sounds like another whining excuse to me.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Hands on



I'm usually pretty decent about this sort of thing. What I'm trying to say is that I'm grateful for this little corner of the paper which belongs to me each week and try not to abuse the privilege.

Nine times out of 10 I try to write something light and amusing, something which will evoke a slight smile or even a fullfledged chuckle.

But this is one of those other times ... one of those times when I give vent to some thoughts which are important to me. In other words, folks, I've got something serious to say and I'm going to say it.

I feel justified in this departure from form because it's National Newspaper Week (October 9-15) and newspapers are a subject near and dear to my heart. Particularly hometown, community papers - like this

People who know me know that I'm a very competitive person, whether playing racquetball or doing my job. So I tend to dislike all newspapers except my own.

Those of you who've been reading this column know what I think about the Detroit You-Know-What and its efforts to rip off local advertising dollars (which determine how much newspaper we can give you each week) with its Thursday suburban sections.

But if you think I'm hard on metro dailies, ask me what I think of the trash mail advertising which provides no service to communities whatsoever. See, I warned you I had strong feelings on

the subject. But that's not what I wanted to say during National Newspaper Week.

What I wanted to say is this - there is no better deal in the world today than a newspaper. This was brought home to me last year when I was buying a Valentine's Day card for my wife. Ninety cents, that's what it

I went home, held up the card in one hand and this newspaper (which costs 30 cents) in the other ... a newspaper filled with 30 to 40 pages of news, sports, features, ads and a whole lot more. There was no comparison to my admittedly prejudiced way of thinking.

There, that's what I wanted to say during National Newspaper Week. Thanks for listen-

Parent suggests twice year taxes, new millage

seat" in promoting the positive accomplishments of Walled Lake teachers.

What do you think

in in the thinks about the Walled Lake School system after reading about proposed salary concessions, increased class sizes, labor disputes, program cuts and additional layoffs? Come on, get it together and work in harmony with all parties to get this district back near the top in educational excellence.

paid to educate, not manage the communities such as Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills. I no longer believe that they will receive the training

tion with the superintendent want to retain the high caliber of teachers in this an education in the Walled Lake School district. I suggest that the following points be scrutinized: A) Immediately begin collecting the School Board that my children will taxes twice a year as other districts do

see class sizes of 40 or more children for a considerable financial saving. B) Pass an additional millage to get education in music, art and P.E. I am this district out for the deficit it is curbeing told that it is acceptable to both rently in. Much work will be needed to sides that massive cuts take place and taxpayers, to avoid the Walled promote a millage, but it is up to you as which will affect my children's preparedness for their future. mediately so as to not have another

financial crisis in the future. D) Implement an extensive program for forcing an inadequate and poorly to improve the district's image via a led Board into agreeing to a contract public relations committee. As a recent with the teachers in 1981 that would editorial in The Walled Lake News severely jeopardize its financial future. states. "A change of attitude will be But the bottom line is that neither the Board nor the Union is thinking of the

children in these negotiation sessions. E) Eliminate Rita Thomas as a school board negotiator saving the The Union is attempting to save face district considerable money. Walled with its members at a time when this course may not be in the best interest of Lake has never had to hire an outside negotiator in the past. That is the job of the teachers themselves. The Board is the assistant superintendent of person- trying to hold on to its elected nel who has a background in labor rela. managerial position, however inade-

F) Improve relations between board their political futures and begin to conof education members and the sider what effect the current labor superintendent to promote positive disruptions will have, not only on the goals. If incompetence and counter-students themselves, but on the growth productiveness continue, board of the community at large. members should resign on their own volition. If not, I hope the community is aware that a recall procedure could be initiated. Hopefully, their vacant positions will be replaced with concerned citizens whose priorities are excellence in education. Remember, there is To the Editor: always room for improvement.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of Mrs. people in this area, from Troy to Tren-Plerce's letters (above) were sent to ton, that the Walled Lake School Walled Lake school board members District was not a desireable area to brand Superintendent Don Sheldon as well as The News.

Children ignored

I want to tell you how I feel about the dont. They convinced me that the Wallcurrent situation in the Walled Lake ed Lake School District is as good as, if School District. I feel hurt, betrayed, not better than, the surrounding school and helpless. When I moved into this districts area more than four years ago, I was In April of 1982, while my oldes promised an education for my children that would allow them to compete on an daughter was still in the second grade, I began to attend school board meetings.

necessary to compete adequately with

I cannot excuse the fact that the

quate its capabilities may be.

Input is needed

In 1979 I moved to Michigan and pur-

chased a house at the eastern end of the

Walled Lake School District in West

mile further east into the West Bloom-

field School District or a quarter mile

south into the Farmington Hills School

District would be more desireable. But I took the time to investigate the school

district by talking to the residents, teachers, principal and the Superinten-

Bloomfield. I was told by many of the

Both sdes need to stop worrying about

Schools, teachers, settle differences

• SALARY: Wage freeze with no in- ment must occur before layoffs this

• INSURANCE: No change in insurance coverage for two school years.

• CALENDAR: The school calendar will remain the same all three years The board will institute a cap on health with a "traditional" starting date after insurance costs in July of 1986, assess- Labor Day. The last day of school this

WALLED LAKE — When the fact-finder's report was issued in the contract dispute between the school board 33 students in secondary. However, the and the teachers, it was said there contract allows the board to exceed would be "bitter pills for both sides to these limitations if financial restrictions force them to do so.

• SENIORITY/LAYOFF/RECALL: The tentative three-year agreement reached Monday, October 10, has a different pill for everybody, Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA)

* SENIORITY/LAYOFF/RECALL:
Thirty working days notice are required for layoff. However, the contract allows a one-time only layoff with just allows a post-layoff with just allows a continuous process. Negotiator Karen Filar said. Provi- 10 school days notice. A one-time early sions of the tentative contract, which is retirement incentive of \$15,000 will be expected to be ratified early next week, offered teachers 55 years or older with at least 10 years in the district. Retiremonth. Funds for this offer come from crements in 1983-84. Wage freeze with increments in 1984-85. Eight percent insavings of two teacher working days

 CALENDAR: The school calendar ing to teachers any increase in year, however, will be one week late (third week in June) due to the strike.

Early talks asked

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the problems that have plagued other school districts in our surrounding area," he added. Citing the President's Report on Education, Milam also noted that "our

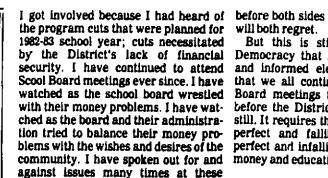
educational institutions are under attack whay from many national, state and local sources. "We are 'way ahead of the game in Novi," he continued, "and we must continue to maintain our position by taking upon ourselves the responsibility to begin the 1964 school year with the

same degree of exuberance and excitement that has existed this year." The proposal for a timely settlement of contracts with all bargaining units was endorsed by the entire board as possible," she said.

who called it "a fantastic idea." Trustee Michael Meyer said he learned as a candidate in the 1983 school board race that citizens believe it is important to "get things rolling as soon as

felt there had to be a better way." added Trustee Robert Schram. "I don't see any reason to put staff, parents, children and the community through the same thing they experienced last

Daley added that it's detrimental to operate in a climate of labor turmoil. 'We should get on to our main purpose which is to provide a quality education



against issues many times at these Why should teachers accept the proposal to have their salaries reduced by 12.1 percent (October 1) to make up a consible My children will have to come to recent school board meetings to point an accursing finger? Where Where were all of the people who have possible. My children will have to com- were these people when the board needment? How ludicrous. Teachers are pete for scholarships with children in ed their input to determine the best course of action? Where were these people during the last election when, at Candidates Night, only a handful of people came to ask questions? Where were these people on Election Day, when only 1,700 voters turned out to vote from a list of almost 40,000 voters? But pointing a finger or assessing blame will not

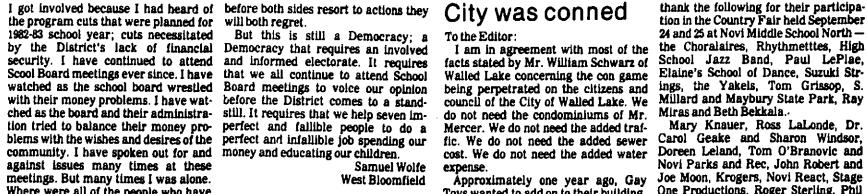
well serve to tear this District apart. It may well cause potential home buyers, Lake School District at all costs. The time is now to get involved before this C) Improve money management imBoard of Education has allowed itself to the issues for yourself. Talk to fall into a deficit position of more than members of the Union and the School \$1.6 million. I cannot excuse the Union Board, as I have done, and pressure

I got involved because I had heard of before both sides resort to actions they City was conned 1982-83 school year; cuts necessitated But this is still a Democracy; a To the Editor: Scool Board meetings ever since. I have that we all continue to attend School ched as the board and their administra- still. It requires that we help seven im- do not need the condominiums of Mr. Miras and Beth Bekkala.

tion tried to balance their money pro- perfect and fallible people to do a blems with the wishes and desires of the perfect and infallible job spending our fic. We do not need the added sewer Carol Geake and Sharon Windsor, community. I have spoken out for and money and educating our children.

> pockets, that's where, council people. Get out and vote them cream cake.

The Novi Historical Society wishes to



Toys wanted to add on to their building, One Productions, Roger Sterling, Phil providing extra employment to this Jerome and the Novi News. area. They were denied because Walled Sonia Parmley, Novi Police Depart-Lake didn't want to oppose the little ment, Novi Rotary, Novi Community amount of water needed. Where is Wall- Ed. Novi Community Schools, Novi

ed Lake City going to get water for Manufacturing and the City of Novi.

Mercer's project? From the taxpayers' Russel Taylor won the \$200 raffle.

The people have the chance to get rid ... In the cake judging Pat Marron won of a couple of those council people who first prize with a banana cake, Vicki are not benefitting the citizens, but Gladden won second prize with her private interests. An election for council will be held November 8 for three Harris won third prize with a banana

out and let's get some new blood on the board, somebody who has a mind for chose the chili of Charmaine Gladden the citizens' rights, not private in-Proceeds from the Country Fair will

go toward moving the Novi Town Hall Thanks expressed as a museum and meeting room.
Ruthellen Crawford, to its new location where it will be used



The award-winning staff of the Novi-Walled Lake News: Left to right are Photographer Steve Fecht, Karen Rice (now of Michigan Bell), Ad Representative Sandy Mitchell, Reporter Leanne Rogers, Managing Editor Phil

We're Honored. . .

We here at The Novi-Walled Lake News feel pretty good about the quality of the paper we give you every week, but we never thought it was possible for one paper to do as well as we did in the Michigan Press Association's 1983 Newspaper Contest.

In competition with 1,392 entries from 81 weekly and 38 daily newspapers across the state. The News won a whopping total of 10 awards, including first place honors in eight of 14 categories for weekly newspapers.

In addition to tooting our own horn a little bit, we thought some of you might like to know which stories and pictures received certificates of excellence from the judges ... so, here they are. We hope you'll remember some of them.

☐ 1st Place/Local News Reporting. For Kathy Jennings' coverage of the arrest and subsequent conviction of a Novi High School teacher on charges of setting fire to the school administration

☐ 1st Place/Editorial Page. For editorial coverage of Novi's millage proposal for a citywide drainage system in August 1982

☐ 1st Place/Spot News Picture. For Steve Fecht's moving portrait of Novi's Normal Tobel shedding a tear over the carcass of a dead bull in conjunction with a story about a chemical spill. April 21,

☐ 1st Place/Sports Picture. For Steve Fecht's picture of Coach Ted Felegy and a dejected Walled Lake Western basketball team after losing its 14th consecutive game. February 9, 1983

☐ 1st Place/Sports Coverage. For coverage of the local athletic scene throughout the year

□ 1st Place/Human Interest Story. For Karen Rice's inspirational account of how Wixom Chiropractor Mark Weller is fighting back from an automobile accident in which he lost both legs. July 28.

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1st Place/Sports Writing. For Jeff Frank's important story about Walled Lake Central track star Kathi Harris ... how she came back from being "burned" on drugs in junior high school to win the state 800 meter championship as a senior at Central. June 1982

☐ 1st Place/Local Column. For "After the Fact" by Phil Jerome

□ 2nd Place/Feature Picture. For Steve Fecht's night portrait of Walled Lake's "Fireworks on the Lake." July 7, 1982

☐ Honorable Mention/Local News Reporting. For Karen Rice's coverage of the month-long Novi school strike in September 1982

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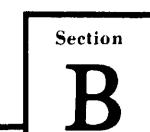


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Energy Saving

Conference aim to assist community energy savings

and a sound that causes many a homeowner to flinch — that of the

The costs associated with that sound are not, of course, limited to Energy Administration of the Michigan Department of Comschool districts and businesses, energy costs are the second largest udget cost following only wages

That's why the Energy Administration has slated its second annual Community Energy Management Conference October 27 and 28 in Battle Creek. The cost of energy, most of it imported, has enormous effects on the state economy and the conference will focus on methods to onserve and plan energy usage

The Energy Administration reports that Michigan depends upon on imported energy for 85 percent of all energy needs, exporting billions of dollars each year to buy imported oil, natural gas and coal. More than 10 cents of every dollar in Michigan's economy is exported

to other states and foreign countries o import energy, compared to only

cording to the Department of Commerce, this drain on our economy causes investment capital, jobs and the multiplier spening effect to shift away from Michigan and to the fuel exporting states and countries.

The conference is designed to assist community leaders in coming to grips with energy issues and to provide information to assit in the formation of local energy programs. Keynote speakers are Martin

Klepper, author of several books about innovative financing techniques for energy projects and David Morris, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Local Self-Reliance and author of "Self-Reliant

workshops covering community resources, financing options, facility and vehicle fleet management, local energy policy issues, and renewable energy resources. Conference fee of \$60 includes luncheon both days. For sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan School Business Officials, contact the EA's toll-free hotline service at

Insulate at no interest

Consumers Power Company is en-couraging its gas space-heating customers to look into a special loan program that could save them money every winter for years. The loans are available to residen-

have 2.5 inches or less of celling insulation, according to Jim MacIn-"The loan interest rate is zero, and customer can take up to five years to

to sign up for the loan now before the inevitable freezing weather moves in. MacIntosh said the company is promoting the program to help as many customers as possible to in-sulate their ceilings before they begin to receive higher winter Customers may contact the utility

Family income is not a factor in determining whether a loan will be granted, according to MacIntosh. The program is aimed at all residential gas heating customers

Renters who are Consumers Power gas heating customers, including those in multi-family dwellngs, may also qualify if they have

approval from their landlords. MacIntosh said the company im plemented the program in 1981 with the approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission, as an energy

Under the zero-interest loan program, a qualifying customer can borrow up to \$1,000 to have a contractor perform the insulation work or up to \$700 to finance a do-ityourself project. The company can case, Consumers Power will handle all the paperwork and pay the con-tractor or materials supplier direct-

The company will also send out a representative to inspect the com-

Participating customers have up to five years to repay the loan through monthly installments inthrough monthly installments in-cluded with their energy bills. The monthly installment for do-ityourselfers has been averaging \$5 since the program was initiated while the payment for contractorinstalled work has averaged \$8.

MacIntosh said the company's records show that the amount of money saved each month by the added insulation is usually greater than the monthly installment to repay the



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Booklet helps solar shoppers

Michigan residents have discovered that solar energy systems work well in this state, providing much of the home's space or water heating requirements while reducing the need for costly

he number of solar heating installations, behind nly California, Florida, Arizona and Colorado. To assist Michigan residents interested in solar heating, the Energy Administration of the Department of Commerce publishes "Solar Home Heating in Michigan," a 24-page booklet presenting the fundamentals of the system for new and existing homes. It describes a variety of systems for space and household water heating and shows examples of solar homes and installations in Michigan. The booklet also helps in determining the initial

costs of a soair system, the size necessary to meet

In 1981, Michigan ranked fifth among all states in

Despite our northern latitude, more than 10,000 heating needs and the potential savings to be e

"Many people mistakenly believe that Michigan's cloudy climate makes solar systems uneconomical," said Joann Neuroth, director o the Energy Administration. "Actually, solar systems in Michigan pay for themselves more quickly than those in sunnier climates because of

She added that solar heating has several advantages, including being safe, dependable and reduce the cost of installing solar systems. To obtain a copy of the booklet, without charge, call the Energy Clearinghouse, 1-800-292-4704 or write to Energy Clearinghouse, 100 South Pine Street, North Tower, 3rd Floor, P.O. Box 30228, Lansing,

AGS Solar does retrofit installations

It may be hard to think about harnessing the sun's rays to heat our homes during these nice fall days, but Dave Goodenough of AGS Solar Systems is doing just that.

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Shown here are solar panels being in-stalled on a Milford ranch home which will help its owners cut heating costs during the winter.

Goodenough emphasizes that now is an excellent time to refit homes with solar collectors or wall panels like these, either for space heating or to

Federal and state tax credits make solar a good investment, with a 47 percent return on tax exempt installations

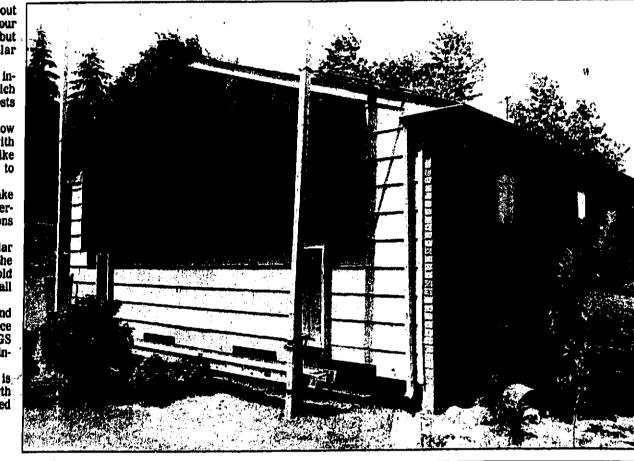
which qualify for these credits.

Air collected behind these solar wall panels is funneled up through the house and distributed by fans, with cold air moving from the interior lower wall area into the collector space.

such systems are trouble free and require little or no maintenance once installed, Goodenough points out. AGS specializes in all solar equipment, including swimming pool heaters.

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CHERYLD. DORNENBURG

DANIEL R. WILLIAMSON, a resident of Novi, has been appointed executive vice president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) and its multiple listing affiliate. Active in area real estate sales since 1954, Williamson leaves his own firm which also specialized in historic restoration.

In announcing the appointment, WWOCBR President Thomas Duke Jr. noted that Williamson has served as an officer, director or committee chairman of local, state and national Realtor associations for the past 18 years.

"His experience with these organizations and his expertise in all areas of real estate will provide special strength to our board as dramatic changes are taking place throughout our industry," said

A WWOCBR member since 1956, Williamson served as a director for 11 years during which he held all elected offices and was 1971 president. He was 1973 president of the Detroit Board of Realtors and 1982 president of the state association. He has been a director of the National Association of Realtors since 1979 and this year served as its advertising committee chairman.

WWOCBR is the state's largest Realtor board with 3,000 members and covers a 1,600 square mile area including Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties. CHERYL D. (BEST) DORNENBURG, former Northville resi-

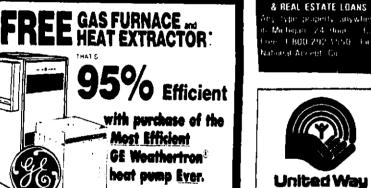
dent, has joined Kaufman and Broad of Northern California, Inc. as Assistant Marketing Director reports John E. Polk, division president. Dornenburg, with a BBA degree in marketing from Eastern Michigan University, assumes a newly created position in the division with a diverse background in advertising and sales promotion. Her responsibilities include coordination of all media advertising, promotion and public relations and she is directly involved with the vice president and director of marketing in many support activities. Prior to joining Kaufmand and Broad she was the marketing communica-

tions coordinator for a San Francisco Bay area firm. A graduate of Northville High School (daughter of Northville residents Margaret and Delmer Best) Dornenburg now resides in San Ramon, California with her husband James and son Jimmy. Kaufman and Broad of Northville California, Inc. is a Dublin,

California-headquartered wholly-owned subsidiary of Kaufman and Broad. Inc., a multi-national NYSE company engaged in housing, shelter-related financial services and life insurance. MARK D. ROTTERMOND, C.P.A., of Novi, has joined the firm of

R.J. Dickshott & Company in Livonia as a manager and account ex-

He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Michigan Association of CPAs. His experience includes corporation, partnership and individual accounting and tax services. He was graduated with honors from Michigan Technological University and was certified in



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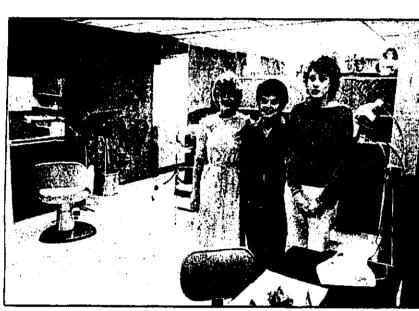
Business Briefs



THE CARD LADY OF MILFORD has moved. Formerly Co. and Vizgirda, owner Irene Vizgirda reports the name of the business was changed when the new store at 310 North Main Street was opened. The reason for the move was to meet expansion needs.

This unique card shop offers hand-painted greeting cards and invitations, all of which can be personalized and customized.

The Card Lady also features a variety of pens, markers and gifts. The new location is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or call 684-6484.



SOUTH LYON HAIR STATION, a family hair care center, had its grand opening October 3. Located at 553 South Lafayette in Spark's Plaza, the facility is owned by Thomas McMullen of Green Oak Township. McMullen also owns and works in a Plymouth barber shop.

Hairstylists at South Lyon Hair Station are June McMullen, Carol Marshall, formerly of Gerald's in Plymouth, April Coffey, formerly of Ambienc in Farmington Hills. Shop hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening appointments are available by calling 437-0009. Children's haircuts cost \$10 for those under 12. Men's cuts are \$12

and women's cuts are \$14. Add three dollars for blow-drys and curling. Other services include eyebrow arching, nail tips and facials. South Lyon Hair Station is being decorated by next-door neighbors, Finder's Keepers, a gift-quality consignment shop. Items on display are also for sale.



MIKE SHOWERMAN (above), of Showerman's IGA in South Lyon, got a taste of the grocery business as it was in the early 1900s when this 1919 Ford delivery truck came to Showerman's during the last week of September. The truck was on display at Showerman's to mark the store's third anniversary at its present location in Brookdale Square, at the intersection of Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. The truck is owned by Grocers Baking Company, the makers of Oven Fresh bread products.

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however, that 1983 is developing into a stronger year than originally anticipated, reflecting the continued strengthening of most segments of the economy," Casey said. "We continue to expect earnings per share for the

year to be above the \$3.25 earned in 1982," he added. While third quarter statistics were below 1982 levels, nine-month per share earnings were still ahead of the year-ago

For the three months ending August 31, net earnings per share were \$.79 compared to \$.84 in the third quarter of 1982, a six percent decline. Sales were \$232.9 million, seven percent below 1982's \$250.2 million, while net earnings were \$11.2 million, nine percent below the 1982 figure of \$12.3 million.

For the nine month period ending August 31, net earnings per share were up five percent from 1982, at \$2.67. Sales were \$705.5 million, 10 percent the \$787.9 million tallied in 1982. Net earnings were \$37.9 million as compared to \$38.1 million a year

Casey said sharp improvement was seen in the firm's automotive components segment in the third quarter as car production continued at a fairly high rate. "The Aerospace and

Ordnance segments re main strong and the performance of the Specialty Products segment has improved significantly, oerating at a loss refle ting the depressed conditions in the Machine Tool Industry. We have not yet seen an upturn in orders as capital goods spending continues at low levels."

Ex-Cell-O, headquartered in Troy with several facilities throughout the region, is a diversified manufacturer of aerospace components, automotive parts, machine tools, ordnance equipment, packaging systems and other precision industrial

NAA meet

Jim Waterson, vice chairman of Comerica. will speak on "Banks; and Economic Growth" at the Thursday, October 20 dinner meeting of the National Association of Accountants, Detroit

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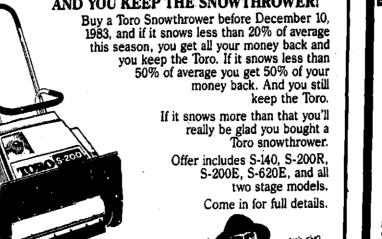
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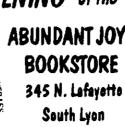
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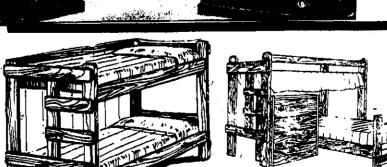
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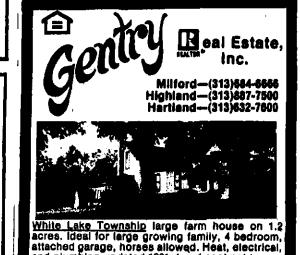
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OWNERS WISH TO BE ANONYMOUS

Wednesday, October 12, 1983—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-THE MILFORD TIMES-7-B 103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HAMBURG Final weekend PhLO's BON YOYAGE SALE Blaine, Saturday October 15, 10 am to 5 pm. Canvas ice Thursday thru Saturday October 15, 15, 3 miles west of Gregory area. (517)223-3418. Hamburg off Strawberry Lake Road. Available now: roll-top shanty, many goodies. HOWELL. Garage sale, Friday PINCKNEY, 8117 Farley, October 13, 14. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Canning jars, books, little girls' and ladles' clothing, desk, 2 antique secretaries, oddities, deluxe queen-size Beer cans, baseball cards, fur-niture, odds and ends. 237 plus lots of general machine, movie camera automobiles, collectibles,

and old items. 10690 West Six winter coats, miscellaneous Thursday, Fri- Prime commercial property in Mile, between Chubb and day, 9 am to 5 pm. 78 Fordney
Place, one mile north M-59 and in Westland, other residential SOUTH Lyon. Basement sale, property and several land con- two family, October 13, 14, and children's clothes, toys, Proceeds will benefit: SOUTH LYON. Garage sale. day, Saturday. 10 a.m. to WORLD WIDE HUG CAMPAIGN Contact HOWELL, Yard sale Argile SOUTH Lyon, Oakwood Thursday and Saturday 9 to

HOWELL. Seven family. 359
Honda, doorwall, fireplace
glass doors, fishing stuff, lots
of miscellaneous. Thursday
and Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, 4245
Westhill.

HARTLAND, repeat sale due
to uncertain weather, 11806
Maxileld Boulevard, October

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13, 14, 15, 9 to 5.

HOWELL, big moving sale.

Stove, tools, clothes,
Downhill and X-C, turtlenecks,
Iong underwear, accessories,
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Iong underwear, accessories,
Indicating Clothes, bikes, skates, miscellaneous.

SOUTH Lyon, 691 McMunn, corner Dorothy. Thursday, Friday 9 to 5:30 p.m. getting train, electrical, household, old toots.

SALEM, 9550 South Street.
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SALEM, 9550 South Street.

SOUTH Lyon, Saturday October 14, 15, 9 to 5 p.m. 325 Winlong underwear, accessories. household. 334 Mason Road. Wednesday. Thursday, sampias, wholesale prices or below. Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 6. 2906 Ravinewood. Wednesday thru Saturday, Miscellaneous, cauldron, many other things, (517)546-MILFORD. Three family, Oc-MILFORD. Intree taining, or tober 13 through 18, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Appliances, furniture from Northern cabin. Small aptrom Northern cabin. Small aptrom Market, corner 8 HOWELL 3580 East Coon Lake Road, Friday, Saturday, Sam. Household and pliances, tools, clothes (some queen), kids stuff, and much more. On Mont Eagle between

Ciothing.

HOWELL. 5 family yard sale.
Lots of everything. October 12
thur 15, 10 a.m. til ? 415 Fleming.
HOWELL. Thursday thru
Saturday, 8 to 4, 115 Thompson.
HOWELL, Thursday only, 9 to 5, 2973 Weatherly off Crooked Lake Rd near Dorr Rd. A little of everything, 50% off Mary

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ECK TRAVEL TRAILER

October 20, 21 9 to 5

801 E. Commerce

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 47707 Nine

between Chubb and Currie,

NOVI yard sale. Old and new.

antique sewing machines, table, miscellaneous

Leboat, Ten Mile and

NOVI. Another garage sale. 3 families, Thursday, Friday 9 am to 4 pm. Meadowbrook

follow signs. Some antiques

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sell the following described personal property of ROBERT ECK TRAILER SALES at public auction a ST. GEORGE CHURCH FALL RUMMAGE SALE OCTOBER 19 0 10 8

mower, etc. Clothes, household items. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 20329 Woodcreek Blvd. (Quali Ridge Sub.). Toyota gas, 1 Chevy. S-10 V8, sleeps 4, 2 Internitional flat bed Crew Cab trucks with hoist (1971's

1963 from 10-4 and Friday, October 14, from 10-4. OWNER: ESTATE OF ROBERT ECK BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE



clarinet, stc. October 13, 14. 9 to 4. 16648 Dundalk Lane. [517)548-1071. NORTHVILLE. Quality toys, clothing, miscellaneous, 42357 buys on carpet, pad and vinyl. ng, misconarios Lakes. Duys on Carpot, page 399 (313)231-3951 or m, to 3 p.m. Thursday, (313)887-7811. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday,

day. 9 to 5. Clothes, toys, maple kitchen table, bikes, miscellaneous. 8340 Chubb New white or walnut, \$59.99.
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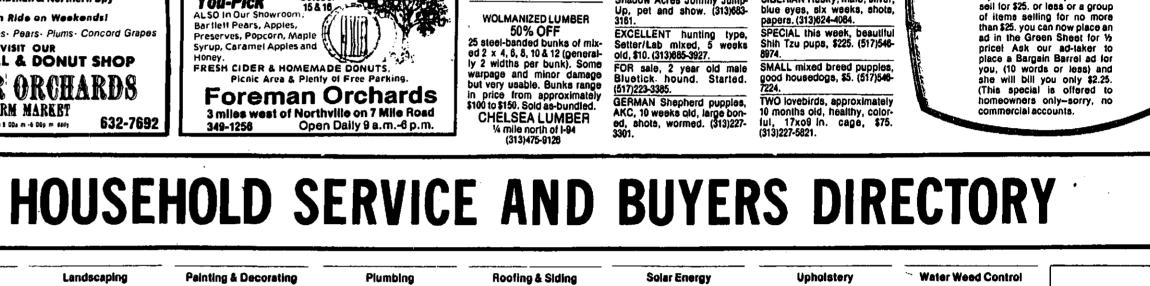
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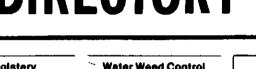
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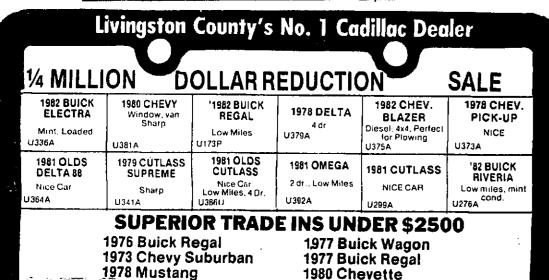
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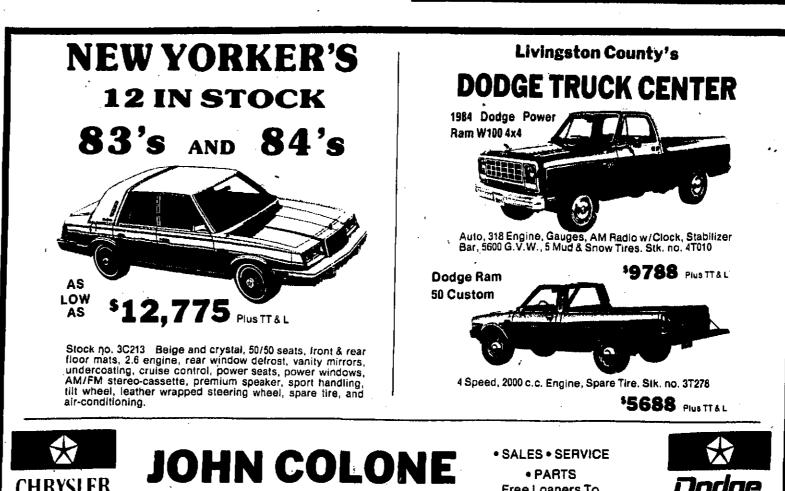


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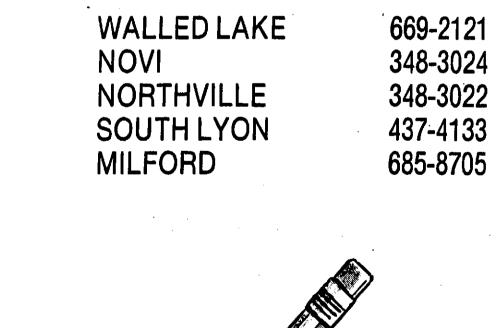
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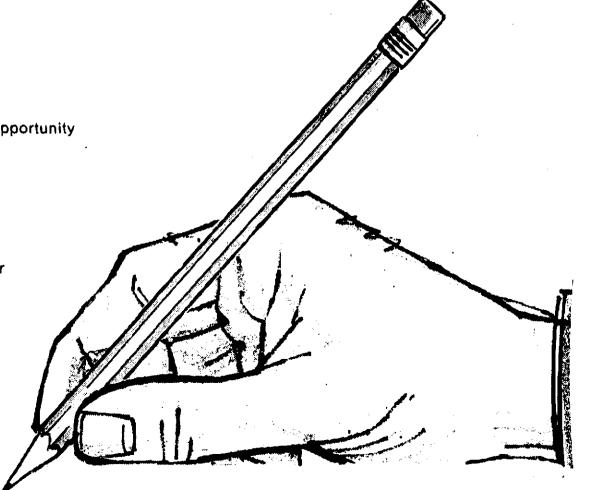
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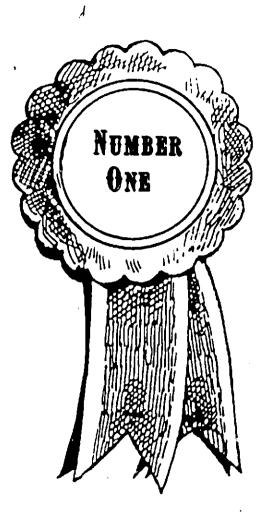
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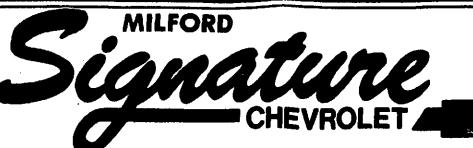






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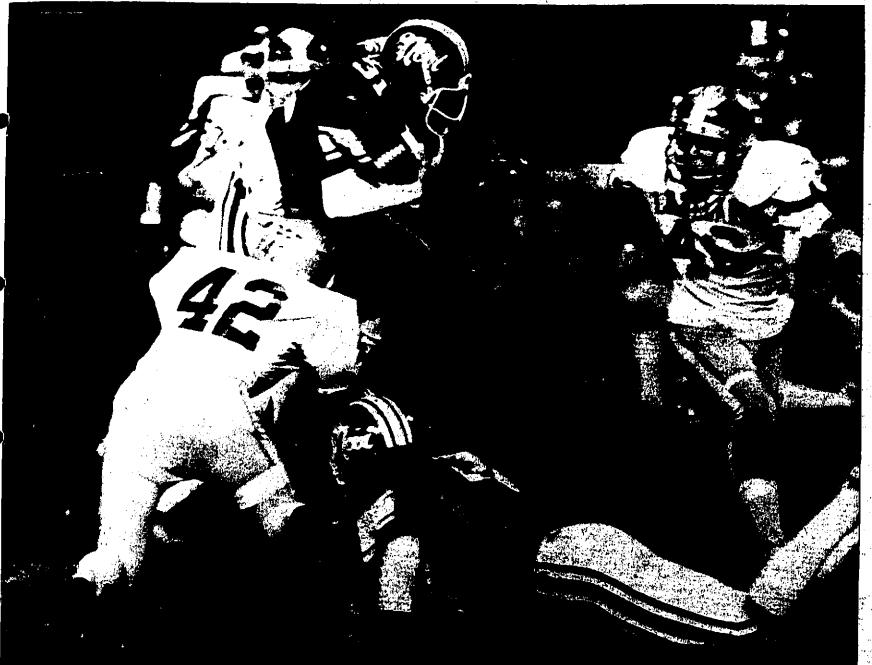
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Western beats Churchill



Big Lakeland defense held Novi's Steve Korte (31) to 70 yards by land, 17 by air

³ Lakeland bruises Novi 28-7, big plays mar homecoming

By B.J. MARTIN

Everybody was in the spirit for Novi's Homecoming last Friday. The before last Saturday's MSU vs. U-N

white, the packed, noisy stands were performers were decked in green and

and blue. Lakeland rumbled new faces - the Eagles and the Wildcats had extensive replacements to make after graduation skimmed off much of the cream from their '82 teams, which played to a 7-0 Lakeland

secondary shut of the bolind option. The secondary shut of the secon

Lakeland 28, Eagle quarterback Mike for 99 yards.

Harper reared back on second down

Kasted was a superior effort by tight

a man-to-man Central defense, according to Stiener, but saw a zone, had

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Then Lakeland came up with big play

and fired a stratospheric 79-yard TD end Dave Whitehead, who caught five caught the secondary by surprise. It bomb to wide receiver Dan Baenziger passes for 43 yards, all of them in traf-who blew past the Novi secondary and the Steve Korte was Novi's leading who finished the game six of 12 for 171 snagged the pass on a dead run. Big ground gainer, but didn't get far — on yards passing.

The snagged the pass on a dead run. Big ground gainer, but didn't get far — on play number two.

"We'd scouted Lakeland before and we didn't expect Baenziger to have that kind of speed," Novi coach John Osborne said grimly. Lakeland added a two-point conversion and before the end of the first quarter, Novi found itself down 14-0.

"Be Novi secondary and. The big play quotient was particular by ards passing.

"We'd scouted Lakeland before and we didn't expect Baenziger to have that yards, while Ford received two for 17 yards and Eric Balk one for 22.

Lakeland got its final score on one more big play — a 39-yarder to Baenziger in the third quarter that again to Lakeland's 94.

The Wildcats gamely put together their only scoring drive of the game after the kickoff, marching 59 yards on 13 plays and converting a Todd Crutchfield-to-Tim Ford 3-yard TD pass. Kerm Stahr's extra point made Total North Stahr's extra point made

The first one was a third-down interception on Novi's first possession that gave the Eagles the ball at the Novi 28. A quick stant-in pass to Eagle receiver Carl Mero two plays later, and receiver Carl Mero

teams, which played to a 7-0 Lakeland came up with big plays victory last year.

The difference seemed to be that Lakeland's new faces are higher off the ground. 1-3 record or not, the Eagles are a big football team and they enjoyed an edge in line play throughout the game — but most of all, the Eagles soft the big plays.

The Lakeland came up with big plays with not be seemed to be that concern one as a time and understant came up with big plays of the first out of seemed to be that concern one as a time and understant came up with big plays of the first out of seemed to be that countries one at a time and understant came up with big plays of the first out of seem to have with nothing to lose, explained walled concern on the second.

Central managed just five points in the first period and 15 points in the fir

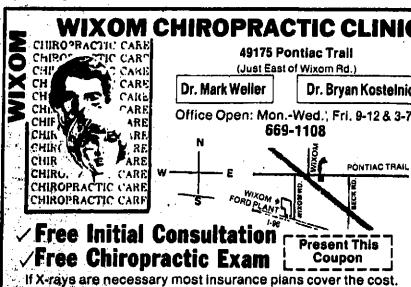


Western harriers roll

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with 107 points, while Berkley was





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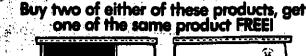
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Western takes to air for victory

of the season, completed seven of 16 backfield. aerials for 140 yards against Churchill, "I told the guys coming in as quarter when Adams popped through make it 19-7. respectively to give the Warriors their replacing, and they did."

Warrior Coach Chuck Apap. "This is fine night, limiting Churchill to 139 Western twice threatened to regain only his second game at top efficiency, yards in 39 rushing attempts, while perrunning of Adams and the receiving of tenacious Warrior defense also after Chris Thompson had recovered a Scannall and Kevin Boyle as keys to the recovered three Churchill fumbles and fumble on the Churchill 11. Warrior victory. Adams gained 100 blocked a punt.

In addition to Folsom, Apap cited the three of 17 passes for 38 yards. The and a penalty foiled another threat when they play host to winless

Folsom, who has been injured much Atwell was inserted in the defensive backfield.

sophomore tight end Quent Scannall.

Rob Adams and Mike Craig added said. "I challenged them to play as well ed the Warrior mentor." touchdowns on runs of 84 and 14 yards or better than the guys they were Churchill took a 7-6 lead midway in Western's defense, which has played capped an 87-yard, 22-play drive with a "Mickey had a great game," said well in three tough losses, had another four-yard scoring run.

Mickey Folsom made a triumphant seven new players against Churchill, special recognition. Denny Atwell, one touchdown to make it 12-7 return to quarterbacking chores Fri- including three sophomores. In addition of the sophomore starters, also earned Western put the game out of reach day, leading Walled Lake Western to a to Scannall at tight end, Scott Hollister Apap's admiration with two first hits early in the fourth quarter as Folsom 26-13 victory over Livonia Churchill. started at offensive guard and Denny and 10 assists in the defensive again found Scannall open and hit him

including a pair of touchdown passes to replacements to play the game for the the line and raced 84 yards for the the second quarter as Brian Stehler

mitting the Charges to complete only tion spoiled one drive at the Charger 23

yards on eight carries, while Scannall and Boyle registered three and four receptions respectively.

"Defensively it was just a great stay early in the third quarter. After yet so they'll be hungry just like we recovering a blocked punt on the were," said Apap. "We'll just have to Shureb, Rob Adams, Brian Coulter, Charger 23, Folsom fired a strike to play with the same intensity we did Fri-The injury-riddled Warriors started Dave Moody and Scott Wandelowski for Scannall who raced in for the day night."

with a 31-yard scoring toss. Western grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first Wandelowski added the extra point to

> Mike Craig capped the Warior scoring shortly later with a 14-yard meaningless touchdown from the three

The Warriors, now 2-3 on the season, will be seeking to even their record

The Warriors finally went on top to "They (Canton) haven't won a game

Vikings beat up Stevenson, prepare to take on Harrison

Novi cagers top KVC opponents

Eagles 47-28 after spurting to a 30-10 "With Barb Ede missing (sidelined rolling every night we're going to be in out for them tomorrow night against

"Hartland always plays a really defense, and she's doing a good job for jured ankle, still led all scorers with 21 counter this season.

That is how Coach John VanSicklen after attempt was blocked. the Vikings take on two-time defending game.

state champion Farmington Harrison, Menard scored again in the second this year.

feasted on a faltering Novi squad in the boards."

Wildcats' previous two games, but

Ayotte is happy with the way the team

case Tuesday. The Wildcats clawed the

scoring run in the first quarter. The run For the game, Adams finished with secondary played a good game against completed a 50-yard drive. The point- 141 yards rushing on 26 carries. Menard Stevenson, holding them to 63 yards in and the undefeated Walled Lake Cen- Jim Ziola came back in the second Overall, Central ran the ball 51 times "The kids played well," stated Vantral football team feels after whipping quarter to boot a 38-yard field goal for a total of 277 yards.

Senior quarterback Tom Menard put in the final quarter on a 1-yard dive. the ball 16 times for 45 yards.

carried the ball 10 times for 83 yards. the air on five for 18 passing.

This Saturday (October 15) at 2 p.m., Menard had two pick-offs during the 10 passes for 61 yards and no intercephelped us control the game." winner of 28 straight games, at Har- quarter, capping off a 40-yard drive On defense, Bob Lewis recovered two "We'll try to play our type of ball game, with a 5-yard touchdown run. Ziola's Stevenson fumbles. VanSickien also control the tempo and don't give them No one could accuse the Vikings of point-after kick made it 16-0 at the half. praised his two linebackers-Mike Van-the ball.

tions. He has not thrown an interception So next it's Harrison. "They are an

right back to their homecourt Thursday

Peggy Wilson, a 5'8" senior, had her

'just dominating" the game, according

best game ever, scoring 19 points and

had to move Sherry underneath on called "85 percent" because of an in- p.m. Thursday in the squads' first en-

stomp Howell, 52-30. Swing player

Sicklen. "The offense did a fine job of

ed like a team out there again. full strength this week.

Everybody out there played a team ef- "Most of the teams we play know Sue

Wilson missed much of last season Wildcats, Clarenceville, Benedictine,

due to injury, but has demonstrated this and defending state champion Livonia

Novi's potential. "Howell was the first "Yeah, we definitely have our work

game she was really a dominant cut out for us in that one," Ayotte said. force," Ayotte said. "If we can get her The Wildcats also have their work cut

pretty good shape.'' very tough league opponent South Rasinske, playing at what Ayotte Lyon. Novi will host the Lions at 7:30

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year how much her play is vital to Ladywood will participate.

looking ahead to this week in the Wayne Adams scored two Sicklen and Dave Lobert—and Jim "I think whoever is emotionally Stevenson contest. Stevenson had a 3-1 touchdowns in the second half. Both Kreutzer as doing a good job of shutting prepared will win," added VanSicklen,

record going into the game, but Central completed long drives. Adams scored down Stevenson's offense. Kreutzer had "the team that keeps mistakes to a totally dominated the contest. in the third quarter on a 4-yard run, and 11 tackles in the game as Stevenson ran minimum. It should be a heck of a

can score and they gang up on her," he

said. "But it was Peggy who really

Word came in last week that Novi

would again host the Class B Districts

in the MHSAA state championship tour-

nament in November (exact dates to be

announced). But Novi's four-team

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district will be a tough one. Besides the

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Margaret Lafave each won two events to lead the Walled Lake Western swim team to a 92-74 victory over Redford Union last week. "It's nice to win," observed Bob Herrick, coach of the Warrior swim team which has been reactivated this year after a five-year hiatus. The Warrior tankers are now 1-1 on the season. All told. Western won nine of 11

events as Hogue, Junnola and Lafave each claimed a pair of victories. Hogue won the 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley, Junnola triumphed in the 200 and 500 freestyles and Lafave stroked to the wall first in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Hogue, Junnola and Lafave also

teamed with Joan Weisenberger to win the 400 freestyle relay. Also registering firsts for the Warriors were Lori Hatfield, who won the diving, and Maria Hughes, who won the 100 butterfly. Second place finishes were posted by Jill Dingeldey in the 50 freestyle and Hughes in the 200 individual medley. Adding third place points were Julie Stork (diving), Weisenberger (100 freestyle), Bridget Lando (100

breaststroke) and Dingeldey (100



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Karen Hogue won twice in meet with Redford Union Tie-breaker decides grid contest winner

Stephen Ruschak of Northville missed four picks, but Ruschak's guess ed picking the correct winner of four of was closer than Northville City Council he 14 games in the Novi-Walled Lake member Carolann Ayers's guess of 42 ews/Northville Record Football Contest this week — but that was still good

That and Ruschak's prediction of 51 prize. Splitting the \$3 third prize will be points in this week's tie-breaker, Northville's Steve Pode and Bruce Mar-Auburn vs. Kentucky, gave Ruschak tin (no relation whatsoever to the sports the \$10 first prize, since the final score editor of The Record), also of Norof the game was 49-21 Auburn, for a thville. Pode and Martin will take home

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Wildcat tankers float to undefeated record

ly two field goals in the first half, and as recovering from appendicitis) we've

Hartland and Howell kept Novi (4-2, observed. "We played a really spacious

KVC) within striking distance of league defense against them, and our intensity

Milford (5-1), as the women's basket-ball season reaches the midway mark. Milford and Lakeland. And when you

"It looks like it's going to be South hold a team to two baskets in a whole

Lvon. Novi and the two Milford schools half, you've got to be pretty pleased.

in this year's race," said Wildcat coach They were a pretty tall team, too, but

Bill Ayotte. Milford and Lakeland we handled them pretty well on the

Hartland," he said, but that wasn't the and Peggy Wilson with 8.

leaders Milford Lakeland (6-0) and level was good. We were intense, but

The Wildcat swim team moved its At Willow Run Thursday, Novi was season record to 4-0 last week, coming handicapped somewhat by the small out on top of a triangular meet with four-lane pool, which limited entries Crestwood and Garden City on Tues- from the large roster of the Wildcat day, then thumping Willow Run 51-32 swim team.

took advantage of two wins in the relays Wohlfiel was first in the 50 freestyle and strong showings by the Wohlfiel with a 27.9 and Maria Deline second in sisters. Debbie and Lynn. Novi posted 30.1. Lynn added a first in the 100 but-119 points in the triangular meet to host terfly in 1:03.4. Garden City's 109 and Crestwood's 56. The Wildcats also picked up 1-2 yard freestyle and Debbie in the 100 rie McKercher, the 100 freestyle with backstroke, then each swam links in Debbie Wohlfiel in 1:12.1 and Maggie both the medley relay and 400 freestyle relay. In the medley it was Debbie, Mia Stephenson, Lynn and Kris Blom, while in the freestyle relay it was Sue Johnson, Lynn, Debbie and Kaya Patail

by four body lengths.
Novi's Dawn Planck added one more first place in diving for the Wildcats. "The real key performance in the meet, I think, was in the backstrone, said coach Larry Tehan of Stephenson's second place and Linda Islie's third place. Going into the backstroke, Novi place. Going into the backstroke, Novi that one, so it should be a good test." Tehan said. "The field looks quite

event and they got them for us. Also in strong." to hang on for the win and the girls got first and third. I told them we couldn't afford any disqualifications and they came through. Up till then it was a pret-

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way to center stage in the Novi scheme,

hitting for 20 points and hauling in 15 re-bounds. Also figuring in the Wildcat vic-

tory were Sherry Lawton with 9 points

halftime lead. Novi held Hartland to on- for at least the regular season while pretty good shape."

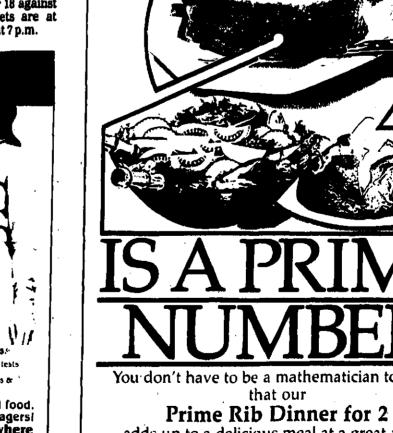
Once again the medley relay took In the triangular meet, the Wildcats first place, with a 2:10.0 clocking. Lynn

Lynn Wohlfiel took a first in the 50 finishes in diving with Planck and Car-

This week, Novi participates in two invitational relay meets, the Farm-

six-team Fenton Relays beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. at Fenton High

the freestyle relay we had to get second
The Wildcats face dual meets Thurs-



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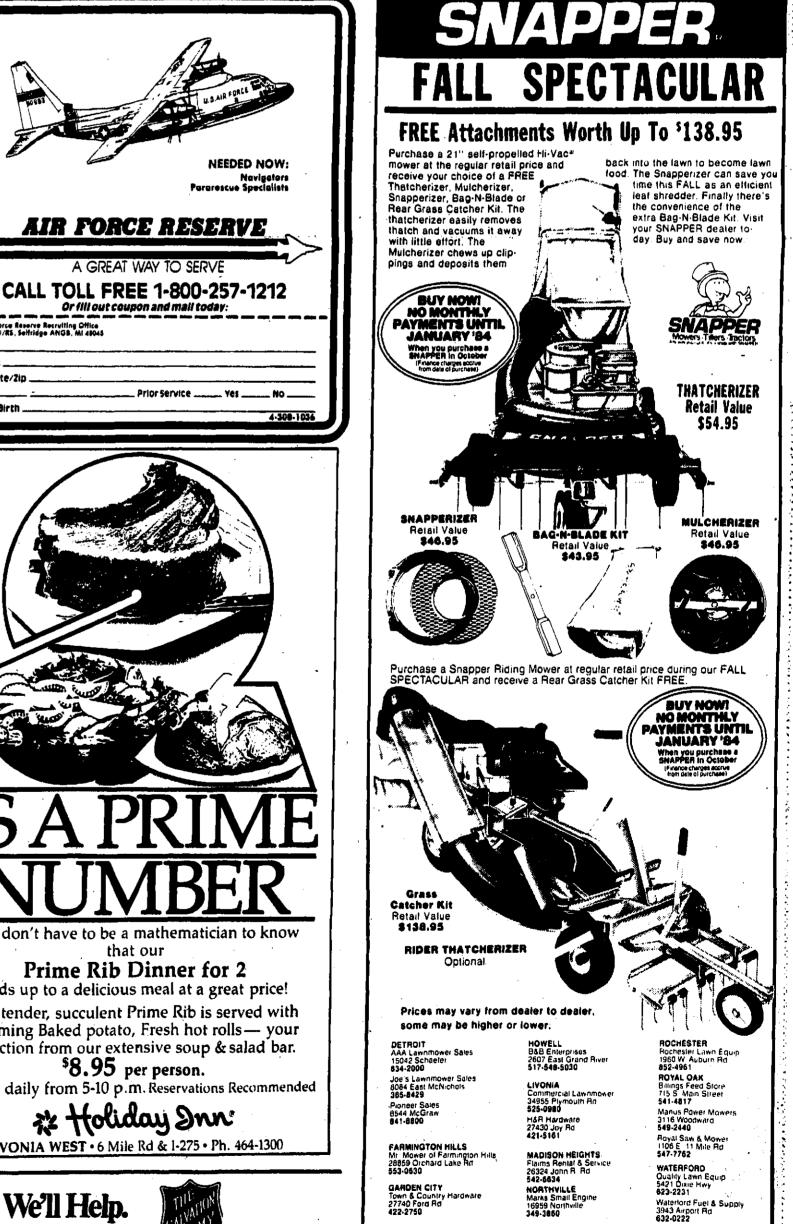
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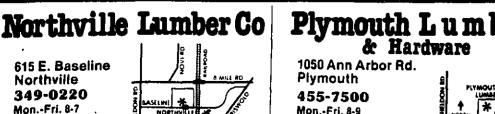
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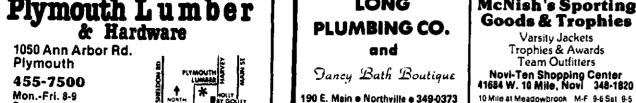
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So close and yet so far - Novi goalie Dan Ackerman seems to express winless team's frustration

Novi boots two near misses

A peculiar offsides call may have cost McKay's dazzling breakaway goal second half, which I think might have Novi at least a tie in the soccer team's staked Novi to a rare lead early in the happened with past teams."

Ford thought it was. But one man, for a 3-1 margin. Novi kept up the shots were ringing off the goalposts — The Wildcats have three more wearing black and clenching a whistle pressure, and finally Matt Okopny I'd say we had 25 percent more shots on chances to get back on the winning

Harriers undefeated

21:31 and Gillespie 21:32. Audrey Skonjeczny finished 84th with a time

of 22:06. ran well," said McKinley. Western's boys' and girls' squads swamped Canton, as the boys won 15-42 and the girls won 15-45. "We've been running good dual

meets. Our races against Northville

and Livonia Churchill wil decide the WLAA Western Division title," said

"Salem is a good team," sald Viking

Coach Ken Butler. "We played them at

their house and beat them. We did a

nice job there. That win was very im-

place, captured the top five places against Canton as well as sixth and

The Warriors (boys and girls) face Northville tomorrow (Thursday) at Northville's home course. The squads then take on Churchill on October 20 in their final dual meets. Regionals will be held October 29. McKinley also is looking forward Churchill with much anticipation.

our division. We just need to get by

to the meets against Northville and "The toughs ones are now," she said. "We have a good chance to win

Novi at least a tie in the soccer team's 3-2 loss to Edsel Ford Wednesday of last week.

Novi was down 3-2 with six minutes to play when a scramble before the Edsel Ford net resulted in a apparent goal.

The Wildcats thought it was. Edsel

anything in."

"He called one of our guys for being "Having gotten the tying goal would "The main problem for Novi was The lead had seesawed back in Edsel down and not losing their perspective of and added a third tally about 12 minutes day, October 19, at 7 p.m. Ford's favor after Novi winger Ken the game and getting blown away in the into the second half. Valenti soon afterwards went to his bench and Fordson posted two more goals in quick succes-

sion with 10 minutes to play.

between his teeth, did not agree. And vollied in a ricocheted shot to cut the goal than they did - but we couldn't get track in regular-season contests, with away games against Dearborn, Garden offsides although the ball was about a have given us a definite advantage cracking a shot past Fordson's ex- ing to schedule one more game against vard from the goal," moaned Novi after that," Valenti remarked. "They cellent goalkeeper, who made several North Farmington, also," Valenti addcoach Nick Valenti. "You don't see that weren't going to score any more on us. outstanding saves over the course of the ed. The Wildcats play Garden City "I give the guys credit for settling game. Fordson held a 2-0 halftime lead Thursday at 4 p.m. and Oxford Wednes-Most importantly, Novi will travel to

Okemos, rated 10th in the state in soc-

cer, for a MHSAA regional playoff con-

Districts at Lakeland

Lakeland High School was named number 10 in the state), Walled Lake host of this year's area district playoffs for the girls' state basketball cham-

And what a fivesome it will be competing for the district title. Lakeland (5-

Central (6-2), and Holly (5-3). The district playoffs are scheduled to

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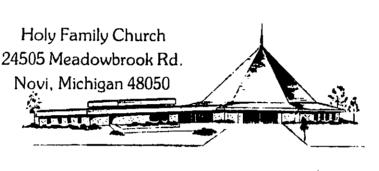
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The Novi netters are pretty tired of there. silver medals out of seven tennis events of Brighton 3-6, 4-6. "Lori did very well, - first through fourth singles and first I thought," Polinsky noted.

boil down to a two-team encounter bet- medals for their performance.

to tournament champion April Brown way, they knew they could do it."

cond. "The girl from Brighton was a season for the Novi tennis team. The strong player," Donna Polinsky said. Wildcats finish their overall season at 6-

tie-breaker and she kind of gave up

hearing about Brighton, but it looks like In fourth singles, Lori Zimmerman they'll have to for at least another year. made her way to the finals to earn a Imagine taking three gold and two silver before falling to Laura Zerelski

through third doubles - and settling for In number one doubles, Dianne second place. That's just what happened at the Kensington Valley Conference the finals, finally losing in three sets, 6-meet last Friday at Hartland. Brighton 2, 3-6, 4-6 to Brighton's Dee Bellevue finished first with 18 points — two by and Laura Garbasik. "That was a long default - and Novi finished second with one, a lot of strategy involved. It was 15. very evenly matched," Polinsky said.
In fact, the league meet seemed to Malila and Case took home silver

ween Brighton and Novi, as the third- In second doubles, Jill Irwin and Linplace team, Hartland, only picked up da Chasse topped Brighton's Heather Holihan and Denice Merdy 7-6, 6-3 in the "The girls all played the best I've finals for a gold medal. "That was a ever seen them play," said coach Don-na Polinsky. "That's not too shabby a "They were just determined to get that performance, three golds and two gold medal, and were playing so hard,

The losses Novi players did incur Novi's third doubles team actually were pretty tough ones, too - in first breezed to a gold medal. Colleen singles, Dana Reynolds lost 6-7, 5-7 in Maguire and Shelly Bleicher walloped he semifinals to Sandra Andrews of Brighton's Renee Carpenter and Keri Hartland. "It was a very tough match and Dana really played beautifully," a team I thought would have more trouble than it did," Polinsky said. "But In second singles, Lisa Polinsky fell they were smiling and laughing all the

of Brighton 6-4, 0-6, 0-8. "Lisa came out The only remaining obstacle for Novi very strong in the first set, and I think, now is the 13-team Class B regional in surprised her." said Lisa's mom and Monroe this Friday. Finals will take coach. "I was a little surprised it went place at St. Mary's Academy in three sets since April is such a Monroe. Polinsky is uncertain how Novi will stack up against the competition, Lisa Palka got Novi its only gold in singles play, edging Brighton's Linda Allen 7-6 in the first set, then gaining momentum to take Allen 6-0 in the se-

Wildcat link squad cards victory

team finally notched a Kensington against the Highlanders, Novi could Valley Conference victory, beating Howell 176-177 Monday of last week.

But a talented South Lyon squad made sure that would be all the well off his pace with 46 each, and Gary Wildcats would get - the Lions easily Pietrovich and Greg Prost each stroked outstroked Novi 194-183 Thursday to 47.

conclude both teams' league seasons.

Novi's KVC season ends at 1-6. The tent," Novi coach Bob Wolf com-

JIMMIES RUSTICS

Paced by senior Craig Duncan's Wildcats are 3-12 overall.

Mented. "They all had rounds around Duncan was back in a good groove blistering one-over-par 37, the Novi golf Without Duncan's performance 43, 44. Without that round by Duncan, with a one-under-par 70 against Novi would have been in trouble no the team's best of the year. Duncan matter what Duncan shot two days picked up a a birdle and an eagle en

"We were forced to play one of their compete in the MHSAA Class B toughest nine-hole courses," Wolf said. regional tournament at Carlton Glen

"No one shot very well. It was very win- Golf Course. Monroe. Clancy and Duncan led Novi with 47

The Wildcats participated in a nonleague double dual meet on Friday, first taking on Saline, then Monroe Course in Saline. The results were consistent, but that was about all. Novi shot course, so we have the opportunity of 170 against each, while Saline's quartet shooting really well there if we keep

later. South Lyon, hot off a win over

Northville the previous week, was able This week, the Wildcats square off in to adapt to some tough course conditions at Godwyn Glen better than the at University of Michigan Golf Course in Ann Arbor, and this Friday they will regional tournament at Carlton Glen

dy, no question it threw everyone's "We haven't played too well this season thus far," Wolf said in assessing Novi's chances at the all-day regiona ournament, "but I know the kids can

Warriors tally two triumphs on court

the dual-match season on a strong note last week winning two Western Lakes
Activities Association matches. The three doubles pair, Lisa McHugh.

Jean Sorrentino I number two singles squad will complete the season in regional competition this Friday (October 14).

The Warriors knocked off WLAA Western Division foe Plymouth Canton, 5-2, and Lakes Division opponent Farmington High, 6-1, to wrap up the dual season with a 7-5 overall record and a 3-

5 showing in the WLAA. cluded Lori Kifner at number one singles, Lisa McGovern at number three singles and Christie Clifford at

behind wins.' Western netters battled from behind in three three-set matches including

Kifner's 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 win, McGovern's 5 7, 6-3 and 6-4 win and Roselle and McHugh's 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3 triumph. won all of the doubles matches and senumber four, as well as the number one cond, third and fourth singles. Kifner was defeated 6-2 and 6-1 in Western's

and the duet of Kari Boardmen and

Michelle Murdoch were defeated a

"We did a good job in that match,"

said Western coach Noah Gregory.
"Most of our wins were come from

mber two doubles.



Vikings cagers tough, Director's split pair of contests CHAIR The Price Walled Lake Central's girls' basketball team had a tough week on the road. should have reacted to," said Butler. The Vikings opened last week with an "They also got three easy baskets on impressive 47-36 win over Plymouth out-of-bounds plays. That's just not Salem, then fell 44-38 to cross-town good coaching." It was close ball game throughout, as 100% Polyester vat-dyed fabric. Baked Central trailed by only two points with just over one minute left in the contest. The Vikings' offense was not its normal self. "We were tentative on offense (Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St sometimes," explained Butler, "Plus 455-4700 we were only six for 15 from the free-Central jumped out to a 12-6 lead throwline. after the first quarter, and kept its six- Patty Fitzgerald was Central's top point lead at the half. The Vikings scorer with 19. Western's Val Hall took outscored the Rocks 15-9 in the third game honors with 27 points. "She got a stanza to take a 37-25 lead into the final lot of second shots" said Butler of Hall's quarter.
The sisters Fitzgerald led the way for Central—freshman Pam scored 16 point total. "She'd miss her first shot, but get the rebound. You just can't let her do that.



Warriors up to 10-0

happy with his squad's rebounding abilities. quarter to take a 36-31 lead, but Central won't be left behind, rallying to within one point, 36-35, early in the final

but quickly fell behind in the second. night.

stomach ailment, paced the Warriors Leach scored nine. Carol Croll added with 27 points, eight in the final eight eight points for Western and Davis and minutes. Hall had 21 rebounds and Betty Gross had six points aplece. blocked six shots. Sheri Davis added Western tallied nine points in the first

eight minutes and 15 more before the

Patti Fitzgerlad paced Central's of- half to lead 24-18. The squad added five

WEEKS GREEN SHEET

ense with 19 points.

Against Canton, Western scored 25 of in the fourth, while holding the Chiefs to its 46 points from second efforts inside 15 points in the second half. SEE OUR **GRAND OPENING SPECIALS** ON THE BACK PAGE OF THIS

giving the coach every reason to be

"Our rebounding was the key in that

Hall paced Western with 17 points and

points while Patty, a senior, collected "It was a good ball game," continued 14 points. Sherry Strohs scored 10 points

Butler. "Everyone played well. I
and Shuana Anderson added six." thought we could have played better." In the battle against Western, the The Vikings are now 7-3 on the year Vikings led 5-4 after the first quarter, and play at Farmington Thursday Night Life" under the boards, according to Stiener,

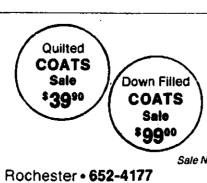
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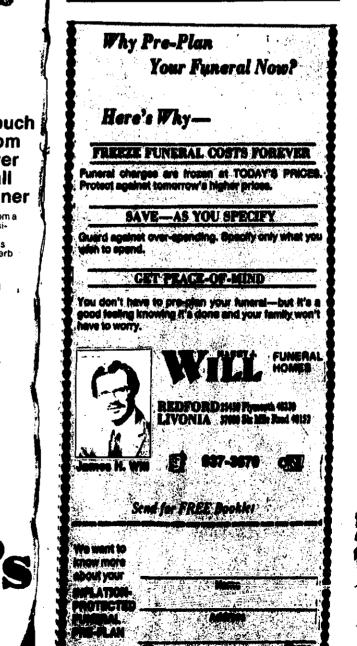
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thrill last week when he got to try on some real George Pierson visited the day school program fire fighters' gear in conjunction with the at Village Oaks Elementary to tell students Creative Expressions preschool program spon- about fire safety and let them try on their

Rabies threat extending into southeast Michigan

March after being bitten by a bat has knocked down the pins of complacency in Michigan over the seemingly dormant but dreaded disease of rables. The girl died in Hillsdale County, the first person in Michigan to die of rabies

But you don't have to go to Hillsdale County in southern Michigan to find a case of rables. Rables have surfaced recently in Plymouth, Dearborn Heights and Livingston County.

the deadly disease. Or they can tangle with a wild animal such as a squirrel, guinea pig or rabbit in the low-risk category and the animal could get the disease and pass it on.

can attack a human, as happened in administered before symptoms appear. said Lawrer auk. "Once the symptoms start, it's 100 A Dearbo a Heights girl recently had "Monkeys are a high risk for rables."

dealing everyday with diseases and is not apt to use the words "serious public health concern" lightly. But those are the words he used to describe the threat of rables as it now exists in Michigan. "It is impossible to estimate how many rabid animals are out there, but the statistics are strong they are out there. And, in the summertime, kids are more apt to have contact with these animals," he said.

and sassy raccoons can be heard foraging through garbage cans in the middle no longer considered cute. They are

Even in overbuilt subdivisions, cute

"Raccoons carrying rables have been 📉 migrating northward from the south." said Lawrenchuk. "They are now in the

pageant or knowing someone who may

Pageant leads to Miss America Any girl who has ever dreamed of chise of the Miss Michigan and Miss participants have an opportunity to worth 50 percent of the total points receive scholarships to further their awarded. Special workshops will offer

> nterviewing techniques. To enter the Miss Southwest Oakland Talent presentations at local scholar-Scholarship Pageant, a young woman ship pageants have ranged from ballet must have been a resident of southwest routines to violin solos, magic acts to Oakland County since May of 1983 and gymnastics routines, dramatic

> never have been married. Entrants readings to clever displays of original must be at least 17-years-old and not fashion designs or works of art, and 1983 and a high school graduate as of Anyone interested in entering the

Youth discuss suicide

becoming Miss America can take the America pageants. The winner of the

first step by entering the Miss local pageant automatically advances

The local pageant will be held november 22 at the Sheraton Oaksin nete in the spectacular Miss America

The Miss Southwest Oakland County In addition to community recogni-

Scholarship Pageant is an official fran-tion, self-confidence and friendships,

a special program sponsored by the discussions. youth group at the Hope Lutheran Church this Sunday at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Reverend Galen Hora who works closely with ple of his parish extend an invitation to students at the University of Michigan through his work at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

all area youth and their parents to attend the program. Teachers and others who work with young people also are in-

Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. The program will include a film and discussion about the growing problem Light refreshments will be served suicide. In addition to the film, Hora ty Road.

"Teenage suicide" will be the focus of will lecture and lead small group

Reverend Victor Messenbring, pastor of Hope Lutheran, said the young peo-

of teenage suicide. The program is after the program at 9 p.m. Hope designed to sensitize young people and Lutheran Church is located at 39200 their parents to the danger signs of West Twelve Mile, just east of Hagger-

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 Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk. **Assistant Medical Director** Wayne County Health Department

raccoons near the Michigan-Ohio Cats require neither licenses nor vacborder. Ohio counted 61 rabid animals cinations

tangle with an unvaccinated dog or cat, a bat, dragged it home and left it on the first place," said Lawrenchuk. "Or peodoorstep. Instead of just tossing the bat ple don't keep good records, showing away, the homeowners were smart when the pet was last immunized was rabid and the cat was killed. "The cat became a risk and had to be become too complacent." killed," said Lawrenchuk. "He had not

Hillsdale County. When the girl showed sent to either the Michigan Department residents to watch their neighbors' symptoms of the disease, she was of Health or to Michigan State Universi- pets, making sure they are licensed. He doomed to die, as the vaccine has to be ty, where the r brains are examined, also urged animal lovers to stay away

percent fatal," said Dr. Donald to undergo hots after being bitten by a he said. "But they don't have vaccines Lawrenchuk, assistant medical direc- rabid dog A rabid dog also was picked which are species-specific to those

into a high-risk rabies category, can

Two weeks ago, a Plymouth cat killed licenses, or don't get a license in the enough to have it examined. The bat Cities don't have the manpower to enforce the dog law. And people have

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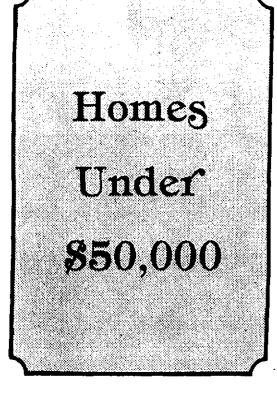
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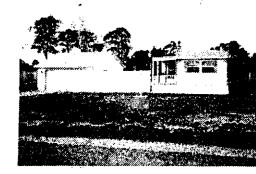
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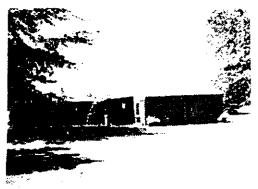
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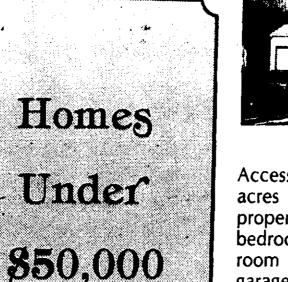
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Inexpensive, But Nice older home near Northville's historical village. Aluminum sided, 2-3 bedrooms, quaint entry, dining room, 1st flr. laundry, basement, garage and only \$43,900. Call today.

NICHOLS REALTY, INC. 41074 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD, NORTHVILLE, MI. 348-3044



Waterfront \$49,900-Nicely cared for waterfront home in the Village of Milford! This clean 3bedroom, tri-level is priced to sell, with the owner being able to move fast! Call today for your private showing.

HOMEMASTER TOMORROW REAL ESTATE 211 E. COMMERCE RD. MILFORD . (313)685-1588



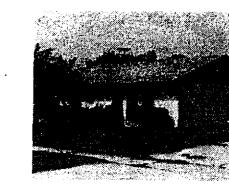
Highland 10% L.C. Possible on this charming 2 BR ranch. Lake privileges, double lot and spacious deck with barbeque are just some of its features. Call Cherlyn to show you some unique highlights inside. \$47,300. No. 113.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE HIGHLAND MILFORD (313) 684-6666 (313) 887-7500



End of Summer Savings On this remodeled waterfront home on all sports lake in Brighton area. Don't miss out on the best priced home on the water. Terms yes ... we can get you terms! Only \$44,900.00. (H100). Ask for Kevin Gerkin.

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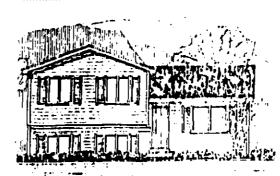
Nice Three Bedroom Ranch On large lot. Brighton Schools. Priced for quick sale at \$39,900.00. (A47). Ask for Dan Leabu.

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9% Land Contract! Well maintained 1687 square foot, 5 bedroom home. Gorgeous yard and much old home charm. Just reduced to \$49,900. Call and ask for Dan Davenport. (M113DD).

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prepaids). Call Jerry or Mitch.

Build Now! Only 5% Down* Mortgage loans at 10.35% M.S.H.D.A. available 30 year fixed rate. *Your down payment can be

your lot or your labor

Brand New Home \$49,900 including lot, all fixtures, energy package and much more! \$4,000 down. No closing costs (except

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3 Bedroom bi-level, finished, lot included, \$47,500.

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3 Bedroom tri-level, finished, lot included, \$48,700.

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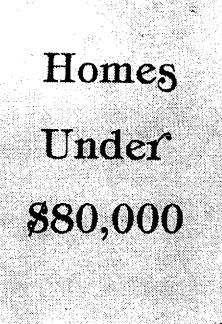
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3 Bedroom Cape Cod finished, lot included, \$49,900.

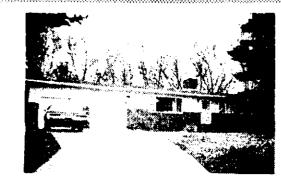
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Energy Efficient Ranch In nice country subdivision. Double lot. Full basement, 2 Car garage. Priced to sell! \$54,900. Ask for Joe Phares. (H97).

> THE LIVINGSTON **GROUP REALTORS** (313) 227-4600



Pinckney Private and secluded 1.8 acre setting features 3 BR, 2 full bath with full walkout lower level. Lake access included. 10% down, 10% land contract. Super buy, \$62,500. Call Beth Miller at

ERA ALDER REALTY OFFICE: (517) 546-6670 METRO DETROIT CALL (313) 478-9289



Spacious Brick Ranch On two acres of country living, paved road. Close to expressways. Owner will pay points! Priced at \$58,750.00. (N19). Ask for Charlie Kuhns.

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Like a Shining Fall Apple Beautiful all brick ranch on 3/4 acre. Almost maintenance free! 11/2 baths, paved road, many extras, a pleasure to show. Good terms. Howell area. \$64,500. Ask for Irene.

ERA ALDER REALTY 195 E. HIGHLAND ROAD HOWELL, MI (517)546-6670 (313)478-9289



Very Private Yet close to Howell. 3 Bedroom ranch with formal dining room and family room with fireplace. Features slate entry, full (partitioned) basement, attic fan, paved drive and lovely yard. Land contract terms. \$72,500.

PRESTON REALTY, INC. 3075 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL, MI 48843



Gorgeous View Spacious Home 100 Feet frontage on Bass Lake. Move in condition and paved roads. Only \$79,900.00. (B115). Ask for Charlie Kuhns.

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8% Land Contract 10 Years Super terms on this edge of

town all brick ranch! 1700 Square foot, 30x50 barn, 4 acres. Only \$73,000. Call and ask for Dan Davenport. (P5100).

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Charming Stone Home Nicely remodeled. Big country kitchen. Huge great room with stone fireplace. Bonus room could be study or 4th bedroom. On large country lot. Lake and river privileges. Hamburg area. Only \$54,900.00. Only 5% down, 30 years at 11%. (\$105). Ask for Milt Partee.

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Energy Efficient Air-Tight Ranch On 3 secluded, fenced and treed acres. Fenced separate pasture with 20x20 barn. Horses allowed. Pond site. 3 Bedrooms and nice large country kitchen. Inc. natural stained woodwork, water softener, thermo-pane windows and attic fan. Simple assumption. Only \$69,899. Ask for Vicki Garcia, Country Homes.

J. LOVELACE **COUNTRY HOMES** 2850 N. MILFORD RD., MILFORD (313) 685-0566 (313) 887-2728



Milford: Historical home that has been updated in most professional way. Fantastic large kitchen with all new cupboards and lots of counter space. Four bedroms. Formal dining room. Original stone basement makes the most charming bar room. 2 Full baths. Decorated in earthtones, all rooms spacious, includes decks for outdoor entertaining and garage. Neg. land contract terms.

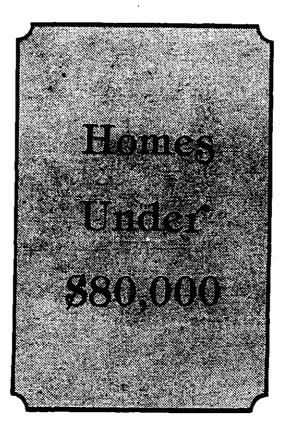
J. LOVELACE **COUNTRY HOMES** 2850 N. MILFORD RD., MILFORD (313) 685-0566 (313) 684-0960



Executives: Exceptional 3 bedroom condominium with prime location hosts a professionally

decorated and impeccably maintained home for your lifestyle. Fireplace, 2 large living rooms, custom window treatments, exceptional hardware and light fixtures. Central air. Swimming pool in area. \$79,900.00.

> **ERA GRIFFITH** REALTY, INC. 502 N. GRAND RIVER, **BRIGHTON** (313) 227-1016





Lake Chemung-Super Buy 1863 Sq. ft., fireplace, six bedrooms, 11/2 baths, huge family room, 9% Land Contract. Super neighborhood, on the water. Reduced for autumn, \$59,900. Call and ask for Dan Davenport. (L48DD)

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Dollhouse! Immediate occupancy. Charming ranch in lovely neighborhood. Easy access to

expressway. Affordable land

contract terms. Only \$59,900.

(R71). Ask for Charlie Kuhns.

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\$50.00 Moves In VA Bass Lake privileges. Sandy beach, boat locker, club house. 4 Bedroom 2 bath ranch. All this for \$57,500. Ask for Charlie Kuhns. (\$118).

> THE LIVINGSTON **GROUP REALTORS** (313) 227-4600



White Lake Township Beat the cold this winter in this well-insulated ranch on almost 3 acres with additional acreage available. 3 Bedrooms, large dining room and pond site. \$62,900. No.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE MILFORD HIGHLAND (313) 684-6666 (313) 887-7500



A Must To See Comparable to \$75,000 homes. 3-4 Bedroom brick quad on nicely landscaped area overlooking golf course. Excellent condition inside and out. Reduced from \$75,000 to \$59,900! No.-193.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE MILFORD HIGHLAND (313) 684-6666 (313) 887-7500



Highland \$77,600—Large 4 bedroom 21/2 brick colonial in subdivision of fine homes. Enjoy private park, boat access and beach on all sports Duck Lake. Already appraised for FHA/VA financing & terms. No. 103.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE MILFORD HIGHLAND (313) 684-6666 (313) 887-7500



Land Contract Maintenance free brick ranch in the Howell area. Many extras: Custom kitchen, fireplace, central air & heat pump, full basement & heated garage. All of this on 1 plus acres. Only \$65,000!

FRONTIER REALTY 2426 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-6450



Ouality Ranch—\$58,000.00 1310 Sq. ft. custom built ranch, 2 full ceramic baths, six panel wood doors, beautiful oak kitchen cabinetry, beautiful driftstone fireplace. Secluded 1 acre lot not far from town and X-way. 12% assumption. Only \$58,000! Call and ask for Dan Davenport. (L83DD).

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Milford Village 3 Bedroom colonial with open floor plan and deck to private back yard adjacent to State Land. Located in Milford Village. Excellent assumption available. Take advantage of a recent price reduction...now asking \$62,900.

HOMEMASTER, TOMORROW REAL ESTATE 211 E. COMMERCE RD. (313)685-1588



Large Older 4 Bedroom Home In Howell Good condition in nice area convenient to lake and park. Features 2 baths, formal dining, sunroom, finished office in bsmt. along with workrooms & utility room. New furnace, attic fan & spacious rear deck. A super family home-call today to view. \$56,500.

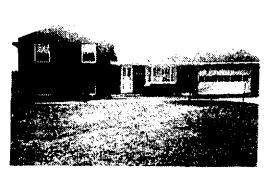
PRESTON REALTY, INC. 3075 E. GRAND RIVER, **HOWELL, MI 48843**



Spacious Home Great for entertaining, 4 Bedroom brick and aluminum sided home is maintenance free. Situated on over an acre, this home features a formal dining room, fireplace in family room and fully finished basement. Note: 25 foot swimming pool. Owner transferred. \$79,900.00.

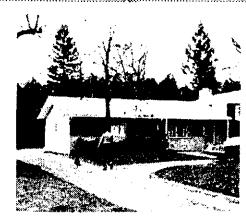
> **ERA GRIFFITH** REALTY, INC. 502 N. GRAND RIVER, **BRIGHTON** (313) 227-1016

Homes Under \$80,000



A Real Buy! 3 Bedroom split level in town. 4th bedroom to finish. Good family home in super area with privacy patio fence and storage shed. A Buy at \$63,000. Call Caroll or Bob.

ERA ALDER REALTY 195 E. HIGHLAND ROAD HOWELL, MI (517)546-6670 (313)478-9289



Best Buy Best buy in beautiful Dunham Lake Estates! Lovely (one owner) tri-level. Just reduced to \$69,900. Owner financing and looking for an offer!

HOMEMASTER, TOMORROW REAL ESTATE 211 E. COMMERCE RD. MILFORD (313)685-1588



2850 Sq. Foot Home Needs finishing, Reduced to \$69,900. Brighton schools, 11/2 acres, near new golf course. 1 mile to US-23 and I-96. 3 full baths, 6 bedroom Super Potential! Ask for Teri Kniss.

> **REAL ESTATE ONE** 117 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MI 48116 (313)227-5005



Victorian Home Charming, immaculate 4 or 5 bedroom home in South Lyon, 2 baths, hardwood floors, bay windows, original woodwork, open staircase. \$68,900.

NOLING REAL ESTATE 437-2056 522-5150



1850 Sq. Ft. Ready For Family Living All on one acre, 21/2 car garage. Owner has been transferred. Priced at \$75,000.00. (M101). Ask for Dan Leabu III.

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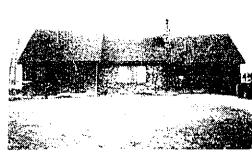
2200 Sq. Ft. Quad Level Priced for quick sale. In super sub in Howell. Must See-wet bar, Hardwood floors, Anderson windows. All this on 7 lots only \$69,900. Ask for Teri Kniss.

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2,000 Sq. Ft., 5 Acres, \$63,900 Spacious newer tri-level, 2 car garage, 11/2 baths. Out-of-State owners want offer now! Call and ask for Dan Daven-

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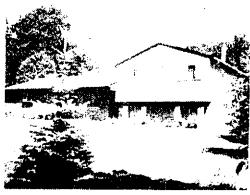
Just Reduced!! Fowlerville contemporary designed home on 1.9 acres, built 1979 with energy efficiency in mind. 3 bedrooms with space for a fourth and 11/2 baths. Large country home styled kitchen, a cathedral ceiling and more. Also a pond. Ask for Beth.

ERA ALDER REALTY 195 E. HIGHLAND ROAD HOWELL, MI (517)546-6670 (313) 478-9289



Squeaky Clean Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2.5 beautiful wooded acres. Enjoy family room fireplace with heatalator in winter and cool restful Florida room in summer. Features full basement and 2.5 car garage. Howell Schools. \$71,900.

PRESTON REALTY, INC. 3075 E. GRAND RIVER. **HOWELL, MI 48843**



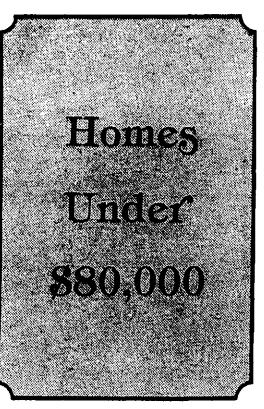
Best Buy With Acreage 2.5 acres with country location. 3 Bedroom quad level sets back from road in a natural setting. 2 Car attached garage. Additional garage adjacent to garden. Above ground pool. \$65,000.00.

> **ERA GRIFFITH** REALTY, INC. 502 N. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON (313) 227-1016



Easy Livin' Large 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Northville Condo with family room, fireplace, basement, central air, pool, lake, tennis and immediate occupancy. Cash out preferred, but owner wants offer. Priced at \$52,900.

NICHOLS REALTY, INC. 41074 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD. NORTHVILLE, MI.





Howell Country Comfort With city conveniences. This lovely home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage and one acre landscaped lot. Land Contract and Lake Privileges. \$70,000. Ask for Beth.

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Don't Miss This Fantastic Buy On a brand new home! Energy efficient 6" of insulation in walls R24, ceiling R38. Located in Brighton area. \$64,900. Ask for Joe Phares. (O-38).

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Country Setting Two story three bedroom home plus 400 sq. ft. in-law apartment. Fireplaces in both livingrooms, 2 acres and 500 feet on Pettysville Rd. Priced at \$54,000.00. (P61). Ask for Marie Coulter.

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If You Like the Country You will love this value. This 1250 sq. ft. ranch sits on 5 acres. Remodeled 2 years ago it offers many extras. A great value at \$54,700. Horses allowed. Ask for Ray Dobrowski.

REAL ESTATE ONE 117 W. GRAND RIVER **BRIGHTON, MI 48116** (313)227-5005

On One Rolling Acre:

Immaculate 2 bedroom home

in the country located bet-

ween Howell and Brighton.

Open floor plan. Livingroom

has woodburning stove. Nice-

ly landscaped. Ideal invest-

ment for young family or the

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retired couple. \$53,900.00.



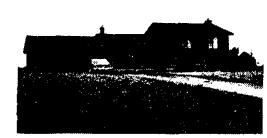
81/2 % Assumption Or 10 Year Contract! Value packed quad level on 1.7 acres, 4 bedrooms, huge garage, family room, walkout basement. \$59,900 Land Contract or \$54,900 cash. Call and ask for Dan Davenport. (A40DD).

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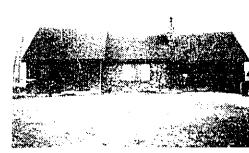
Nice 4 bedroom family oriented home with full basement, on 6.8 acres NE of Howell. Brick fireplace, 1st floor utility room, 15x40 barn and 2 car garage; offer you the most in family enjoyment. Only \$64,900. Ask for Bob Hinkle.

ERA ALDER REALTY 195 E. HIGHLAND ROAD HOWELL, MI (517)546-6670 (313)478-9289



Best Buy! Three bedrooms with extra bedroom or den. 2 Full baths. Large country kitchen dining area with doorwall to deck. Have all the city conveniences with seclusion and privacy of the country!! All this on 1 acre. Only \$69,900. (\$121). Call Janet Berk-Johnson.

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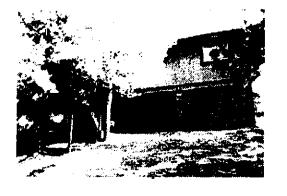
Don't Miss This! Country comfort with city conveniences. This lovely home in Howell features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and full basement, plus attached garage. Also includes one acre landscaped lot with fruit trees, strawberries and grapes. Plus lake privileges. Land contract. \$70,000. Ask for Beth.

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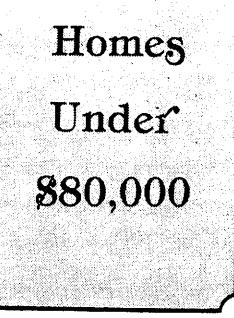
21 Acres Include huge barn, fenced pasture, private lake on 2 acres, some woods plus beautifully restored farm home with 6 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Formal dining room with natural wood work throughout. \$79,900. Ask for Teri Kniss.

> REAL ESTATE ONE 117 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MI 48116 (313)227-5005



\$7,000 Down, 11% Interest Payments \$600 month on 8 year land contract! 1900 sq. ft. home nestled in Lush Pines offers spectacular view- 4 bedrooms—2 baths, 1½ mile to US-23 and I-96 interchange, Brighton schools, \$68,000. Ask for Teri Kniss.

> **REAL ESTATE ONE** 117 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MI 48116 (313)227-5005





New! Price Reduced To Sell! Immediate Occupancy! West Hartland Woods-Builder's model, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, first floor laundry. Wallpapered. Built on 120'x376' lot. Priced to sell. \$76,500. 11% Land Contract Terms!

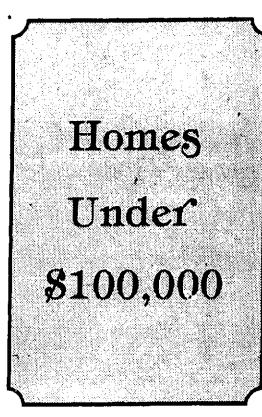
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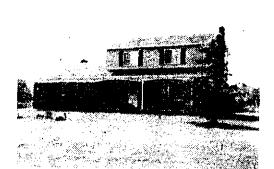


Charming Updated Country Home

On acreage with 2 barns, small fruit orchard, 1st floor laundry, large pantry, snack bar in kitchen, paved roads, low heat bills, water softener, \$59,900. Ask for Ann Mac-Donald.

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Immaculate 4 Bedroom Colonial

On large ¼ acre lot in nice sub. Only 1 mile to 1-96. Recently redecorated. Stone fireplace. 15 year Land Contract! Immediate occupancy. Howell area. Only \$79,895.00. (A48). Ask for Milt Partee.

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Fantastic Land Contract Terms Or Simple Assumption. This custom built all brick ranch features extras and quality galore. Situated on 10 gorgeous acres with a 30x20 pole barn. Close to X-way. \$94,900. Ask for Margaret

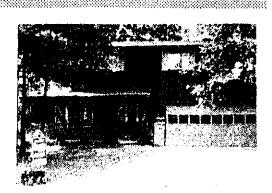
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Beautiful Log Cabin In The Woods

Your dream has come true! Warmly decorated three bedroom, 2 baths, log cabin on five wooded acres. Walkout basement. Large garage, workshop. Priced at \$98,400.00. (R49). Ask for Saundra Brown.

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Strawberry Lake Just Reduced \$10,000.00

Brick and wood colonial features four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining, big kitchen, private community park with 300' beach and boat area, central air and more. Now \$89,895.00. (G76). Ask for Milt Partee.

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Waterfront On Lake Of The Pines

Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, split level. 2 fireplaces huge treed lot, sandy beach. Unbelievable price. \$83,500. Please Call Hilda Wischer.

> REAL ESTATE ONE 117 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MI 48116 (313)227-5005



Like to Winter in the South But can't get away? Here's your chance. Three bedroom tri-level in prestigious sub, decorated in Florida colors. Central air. All appliances stay. Very easy X-way access. \$87,900. Ask for Tom or Tess

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Board of Realtors 1st Prize Winner! This home offers 4 bedrooms. 21/2 baths, full walkout basement, lake privileges to a chain of all sports lakes, quick

occupancy, close to X-ways.

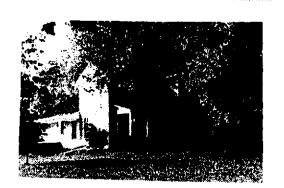
Unbeatable price. \$94,900. **NOLING REAL ESTATE**

522-5150

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Century young farm home on 5 acres. 4 BR (3 excep. lg.); lib.; 2 baths; lg. mod. kit.; 1st flr. laundry; fully insulated; barn and gar.; near State Land, Make an appointment

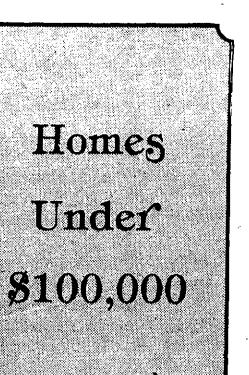
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Near Milford Village

MILFORD

to fall in love with this place.





Custom Quality Throughout For The Fussiest Buyer

You'll appreciate all the extra effort put into this home. Professionally landscaped and nestled in the trees on 1 acre! Close to town and expressway. All for only \$84,500.00. (C188). Ask for Kevin Gerkin.

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194' Waterfront

Lot on all sports Round Lake. Beautiful 4 bedroom 3 baths, fireplace 2½ garage, decks on very large treed lot near town. \$84,900. Ask for Hilda Wischer.

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Privacy 1 Acre Lakefront All brick ranch. Walkout basement. Three bedrooms, two baths. Heated in-ground pool A must see! 10% down Land Contract financing. Priced at \$99,900. Ask for Sandy Gavin.

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Lake of the Pines

With privileges on lake, tennis court and ball diamonds. Cape Cod. Assumable Mortgage, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, hardwood floors dining room and kitchen, central air, wooded lot, family room with fireplace. \$88,500. Ask for Ann MacDonald.

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Back To Nature! Special energy-efficient con-

struction in this cozy three bedroom ranch on 10 splitable acres! Two full baths, walkout basement. Fruit trees, shrubs, raspberries, garden spot. A must see to appreciate! Priced at \$89,900.00. (L65). Ask for Saundra Brown.

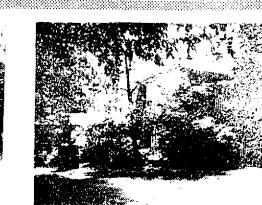
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\$84,900.00 Milford: Five wooded acres

and 40x26 indoor pool. This is a most unique home. Excellent bank financing. Three full baths. Area of fine homes. this home is underpriced to make up for necessary finishing work. Not far from I-

> J. LOVELACE COUNTRY HOMES 2850 N. MILFORD RD., **MILFORD** (313) 685-0566 (313) 684-0960



Trees And Tranquility! Gorgeous contemporary on wooded and secluded four acres. Great room. Fireplace. Master suite has full bath and deck. Central air and more. Priced at \$89,000.00. (T30).

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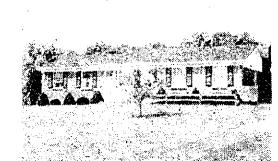
Ask for Milt Partee.



Quality Ranch

On 2 acres includes spring fed pond, full walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, Anderson windows, and intercom system. Wood burner on furnace efficiently heats home. 1 mile to US 23, is minutes to down town Ann Arbor. \$94,500. Ask for Teri Kniss.

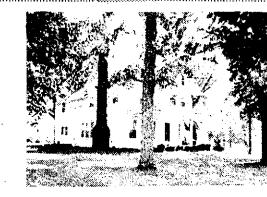
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side is "first cabin"-Outside is "on three acres". This custom home has 3 bedrooms, FR with fireplace, doorwall to patio, 21/2 baths and garage. Many extras-cyclone fenced backvard, landscaping-near Lake Sherwood. \$86,900.

All brick and ceramic tile. In-

HOMEMASTER, TOMORROW REAL ESTATE 211 E. COMMERCE RD. MILFORD (313)685-1588



Century Young Farm Home

Exquisitely decorated. Beautiful wood work, large rooms and old world charm. 4 Large bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, large country kitchen. Basement, garage, 21/4 acres, paved road, large barn, Milford Village. \$96,000. No.

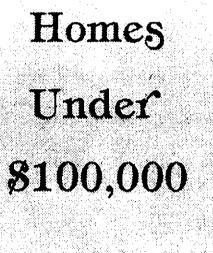
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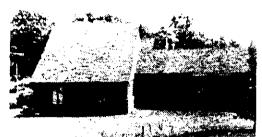


Vintage Victorian

Complete with wine cellar, original light fixtures, oak woodwork, 4 marble sinks & full 3d floor with access to roof. Twelve rooms with potential for many uses. Close to Howell & X-way access. Must be seen to appreciate the quality and beauty. Call and see it today. L/C terms. \$98,500.

PRESTON REALTY, INC. 3075 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL, MI 48843





Drastic Reduction

On this country home. Enjoy your own acre and pond nestled in beautiful Highland Recreation area. This contemporary home has living room with cathedral ceiling. 3 Bedrooms including an elegant master bedroom suite. An exceptionally large 23x21 room will accommodate your needs, from additional bedroom & bath to your own private hide-away. Floridabound sellers have reduced price from \$117,700 to \$99,500. No. 185.

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Georgian Colonial!

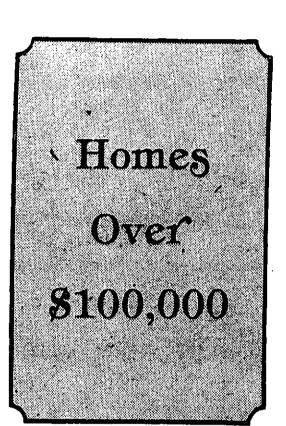
Large family room with beamed ceiling. Formal and informal dining areas. Dream kitchen with all appliances. Four bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths. Large deck. 24x29 garage. ¾ acre lot completely landscaped. Pinckney area. Only \$87,500.00. Assume 8½%. (B119). Ask for Milt Partee.

THE LIVINGSTON GROUP REALTORS (313) 227-4600



Fair "Special Mention"
Start your own home business and have income from upstairs rental unit, while you live down in spacious 3 bedroom home and 2 lovely acres. Super barn and garage too! Excellent exposure and traffic count not far from X-way access. Tall gracious trees enhance this rural land. Zoned commercial. A real buy! Bring all offers! \$84,500. Call Irene.

ERA ALDER REALTY 195 E. HIGHLAND ROAD HOWELL, MI (517)546-6670 (313)478-9289





One of a Kind Unique
Home with special features.
Balcony overlooking great
room with beautiful wood
stair rail. Wood windows. 4
skylites, Balcony off
bedroom, Master bedroom
leads to enclosed porch,
heavily wooded, back yard.
Ask for Ann MacDonald.
\$116,900.

REAL ESTATE ONE 117 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI 48116 (313)227-5005



Land Contract Terms
Available on this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining room, family room, fully appointed kitchen, paved drive, 2½ car garage plus 18x8 attached workshop, all this and more on large lot with 100 ft. of waterfront. \$119,300. Call Ann MacDonald.

REAL ESTATE ONE 117 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MI 48116 (313)227-5005



Assume At 10 1/4 %

This beautiful 4 bedroom 2½ bath with gold fixtures, formal dining room, custom kitchen, family room, walkout to patio. 19x14.5 deck off dining area overlooking wooded back, professionaly landscaped, underground sprinklers, burglar alarm system, six panel doors, truly gorgeous home. \$124,500. Ask for Ann MacDonald.

REAL ESTATE ONE 117 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MI 48116 (313)227-5005



Cash Rebate \$1,000.00
This custom ranch offers: 3
bedrooms, formal dining
room, family room with
fireplace, main floor utility
room, 2 car attached garage
with workshop, walk-outs
with deck, studio barn, and

efficiency heating system. 21/2

wooded acres with mini-

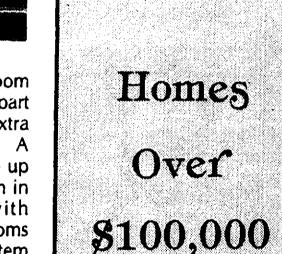
orchard, \$83,500.

FRONTIER REALTY 2426 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-6450



Country Squire
Large all brick 3 bedroom ranch. 10 lovely acres, part wooded. Nice barn, extra garage, fenced paddock. A unique driftstone fireplace up and a brick fireplace down in 2nd family room with walkout, plus 2 extra rooms down. Dual heating system and super insulaton. Your dream come true! Near Howell, ideal pond site too! \$95,000. Call Irene.

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Quality and Location
Typify this all-brick ranch on
2.4 acres. 3 Bedrooms, master
bedroom has bath, brick
fireplace, full basement that is
suitable for additional living
space. Home is completely air
conditioned and energy conserved. Lovely landscaping.
Only 1 mile north of 1-96. Priced at \$139,900.00 with terms
available. Call immediately.

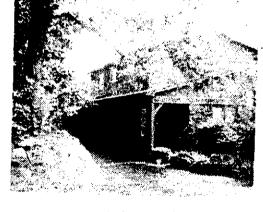
ERA GRIFFITH REALTY, INC. 502 N. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON (313) 227-1016



3,000 Square Feet 30 Acres

Transferred owners have just reduced price from \$207,000 to \$160,000 and say bring all offers. This executive estate has it all! Barn, 3 car garage, wooded seclusion, and custom built features. Call and ask for Dan Davenport. (C182DD).

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Beautiful 4 Bedroom Colonial

On over an acre of Park like setting, with paved circular drive, spectacular landscaping, pond, rolling heavily treed lot, central air, underground sprinkling, 2½ baths, formal dining room, Many many custom features. \$179,000. Ask for Ann MacDonald.

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The Gateway to HOMES

Is a section we hope you prospective home buyers will enjoy. It contains many excellent deals on homes and farms in the area.

Prices are coming down, as you will see. And financing is becoming more accessible.

What more reason do you need to find and buy that dream house you've been looking for.



Spacious brick ranch. Oak cabinets. Pella windows. Plush carpeting. 4 Bedrooms. Den. Sewing room. 3 Baths. Barn. 5 Acres. \$129,900. Ask for Joe Phares. (L68).

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10 Wooded acres with privileges on Chain of Lakes. Five bedroom brick ranch with wet bar in walk-out basement. Priced at \$105,000.00. Ask for Sharon or Bridget Potysch. (121).

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Price Reduced
Duck Lake waterfront. Quality
built full brick ranch, walk-out
basement fireplace, 3
bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car
garage. \$105,000. Ask for
Kathy.

J. LOVELACE COUNTRY HOMES 2850 N. MILFORD RD., MILFORD (313) 685-0566 (313) 887-5931



Ultra Contemporary Home Brighton. Loaded with quality. 4 Bedrooms. 3½ baths. Lg. deck. 5 Acres with pond and creek running through property. Ask for Joe Phares. (H97).

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Homes
Over
\$100,000



Howell

Best buy for the large family seeking privacy yet good X-way access. Over 2500 sq. ft. on 10 acres with barn for animals. Features 4-5 BR, 2½ baths, full basement & attached garage. Land contract. Must see. \$119,500.00. Beth Miller

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Waterfront Brick Walk-Out Ranch

On all sports lake in prestigious neighborhood. Beautifully landscaped. Simple assumption of fixed rate 30 year mortgage at 8¾. \$124,900.00. (L79). Ask for Bonnie Elder.

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Waterfront, Bullard Lake
Walk out ranch, 3 bedrooms,
3 full baths, sandy beach,
dock, 2 fireplaces, family
room with wet bar, deck off of
dining and livng room, a real
pleasure to show. \$102,200.

Call Ann MacDonald.

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Great for Horses

Or for the gentleman farmer. 4
Bedroom colonial. 2½ baths,
great room with fireplace,
enclosed porch. All on 10
acres with very easy X-way access. Owners Anxious. As \$107,900. Ask for Tom Or Tess

REAL ESTATE ONE 117 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON, MI 48116 (313)227-5005



Sharp 4 Bedroom

Contemporary Quad
Level on 3.25 acres. Offers
privacy with trees, stream and
many quality extras.
Assumable at 10%. Offered at
\$128,500. Ask for Ray
Dobrowski.

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4 Bedrooms

One of Mystic Lake Hills' Most desirable homes—As unique in design as in setting. 4 Bedrooms, country kitchen has microwave & Jennaire. Finished lower level with rec. room plus ½ bath and extra room, wood floors, 20x20 loft, screened porch, formal dining room. \$185,000—Ask for Bonnie Spicher.

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4 Bedroom Custom Ranch In one of Brighton's most prestigious areas you will find this brick ranch with beautiful landscaped yard, large deck and rock garden, 2 fireplaces, 3½ baths, office, antique lead glass doors, plush carpeting, enclosed porch across back and many, many other fine features. Ask for Ann Mac-

Donald. \$195,000.

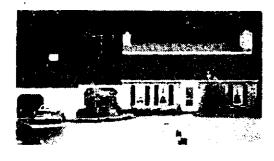
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117 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MI 48116
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12 Rolling Acres
With Pond

Brighton. 3 Bedroom ranch with many quality features. Basement. Barn. Fireplace. Huge deck. All on 12 rolling acres with pond. \$124,900. \$10,000 down on Land Contract. Ask for Joe Phares. (N23).

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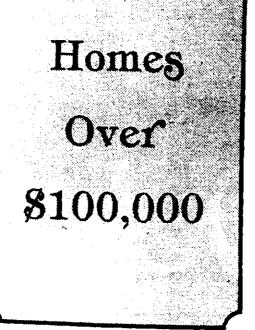
Beautiful Dutch Colonial
On wooded cul-de-sac lot in prestigious Mt. Brighton Sub. Four bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces with 1 in master bedroom suite. New heat pump and everything you could possibly desire. Priced at \$139,000. (B127). Ask for lanet Berk-Johnson.

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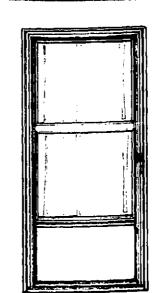
Builder's Model—Must Sell 2 Acres in Hartland. 2280 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 2½ baths, familyroom w/fireplace, country kitchen, circular stairway, 1st floor laundry, wood windows, gas heat, 2½ car garage w/asphalt driveway. Must sell. All offers or tradeins considered. Was \$115,000.

ADLER HOMES, INC. HARTLAND (313) 632-6222









STORM DOORS

SELF-STORING WHITE STORM DOOR

2/8x6/8 3/0x6/8



PINK PANTHER DOLL ENTRY FORM

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE 2414

 KRAFT-FACED
 SQ. FT.
 ROLL

 3½x15 (88 SQ. FT.) R-11
 15°
 13.20

 3½x23 (135 SQ. FT.) R-11
 15°
 20.25

 6x15 (49 SQ. FT.) R-19
 26°
 12.75

 6x23 (75 SQ. FT.) R-19
 26°
 19.50

 UNFACED
 SQ. FT.
 ROLL

 6x15 (49 SQ. FT.) R-19
 24°
 11.75

 6x23 (75 SQ. FT.) R-19
 24°
 18.00

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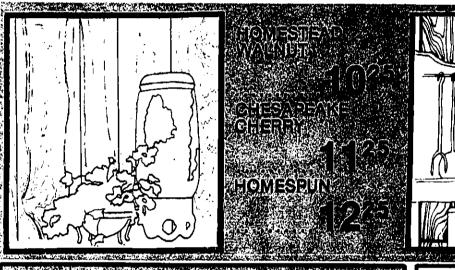
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BROOKSIDE BIRCH	
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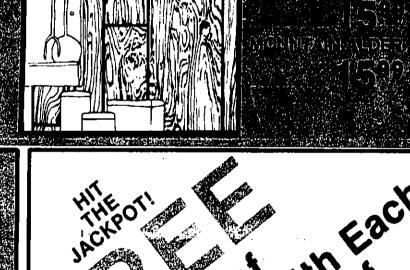
ROSEBURG PANELING

.14 ⁶⁹	NAVAJO TSUGA
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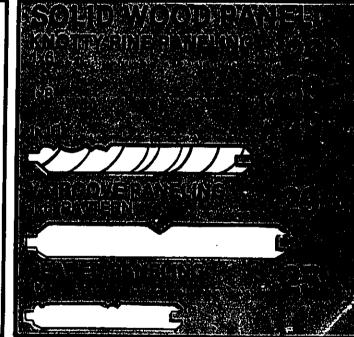
PLYWOOD PANELING

MEDIUM BIRCH	8 ⁹⁹
WALNUT	
LIGHT BIRCH	
MAPLE	
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PANEL BACKER

Covers 32 Sq. Ft.

Paneling insulation fits between furring

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FURRING STRIPS

1x2-8'	39°
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2x2-8'	

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A WINNING HAND

KNOTTY PINE PANELING

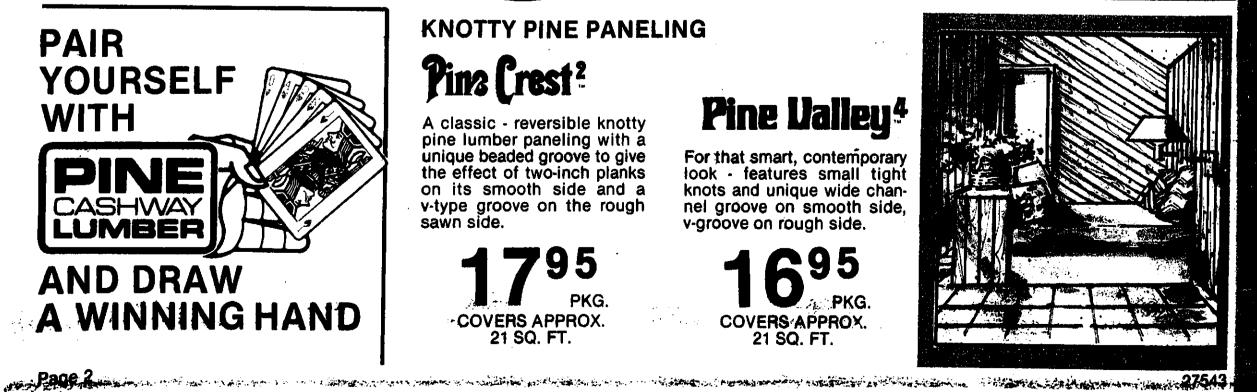
Pina Crest?

A classic - reversible knotty pine lumber paneling with a unique beaded groove to give the effect of two-inch planks on its smooth side and a v-type groove on the rough sawn side.

Pine Valley⁴

For that smart, contemporary look - features small tight knots and unique wide channel groove on smooth side, v-groove on rough side.

COVERS APPROX. 21 SQ. FT.



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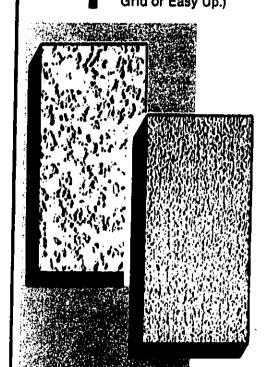
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REBATE

Per-carton rebate when you buy ANY Armstrong Ceiling.

Per-carton rebate when you buy Armstrong grid or easy up kits with the Armstrong Ceiling.

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GRENOBLE •2'x4' panel

Embossed Washable

CHAPERONE

2'x4' panelTexturedWashable

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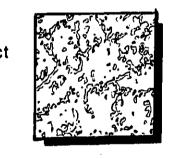
RUSH SQUARE •12"x12" tile •Natural look

•Fire retardant.

GRENOBLE

12"x12" tileRandom-textured effectWashable.

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CEILINGS BY







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?' Cross Tee	45°
l' Cross Tee	
0' Wall Angle	
2' Main Runner	

2 Lamp Grid Light......... 15.99

4 Lamp Grid Light.......26.59 (Bulbs not included)

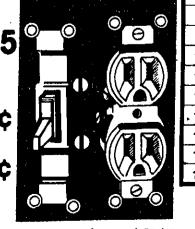
ELECTRICAL WIRE & ACCESSORIES

ROMEX WIRE 250' ROLLS

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	14-2 WG		J

SWITCHES (Brown or Ivory) . .

OUTLETS (Brown or Ivory) ... 59



Room	Area				<u>Pattern</u>
Size (in Feet)	(Square Feet)	Wall Angles	Main Tees	4 Ft. Cross Tees	Panels 2'x4'
8x10	80	4	1	8	10
8x12	96	4	1	10	12
10x10	100	4	2	10	13
10x12	120	5	2	13	15
10x14	140	5	3	15	18
10x16	160	6	3	18	20
12x12	144	5	2	15	18
12x14	168	6	3	18	21
12x16	192	6	3	21	24
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PAIR YOURSELF WITH CASHWAY

INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	Sq. Ft.	Roll
3½ x15 (88 Sq. Ft.) R-11 3½ x23 (135 Sq. Ft.) R-11 6x15 (49 Sq. Ft.) R-19 6x23 (75 Sq. Ft.) R-19	15° 15° 26° 26°	13.20 20.25 12.75 19.50
UNFACED	Sq. Ft.	Roll
6x15 (49 Sq. Ft.) R-19 6x23 (75 Sq. Ft.) R-19	24° 24°	11.75 18.00



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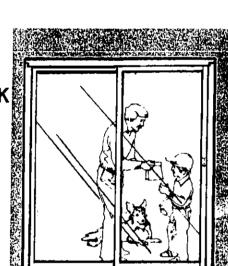


STORM DOORS



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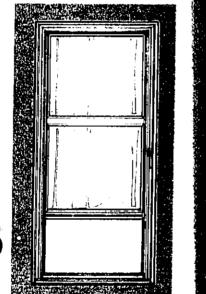


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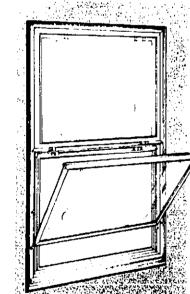


SELF STORING WHITE STORM DOOR 2/6x6/8 2/8x6/8





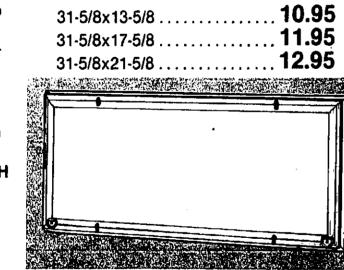
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BASEMENT COMBINATION STORM/SCREEN WINDOW



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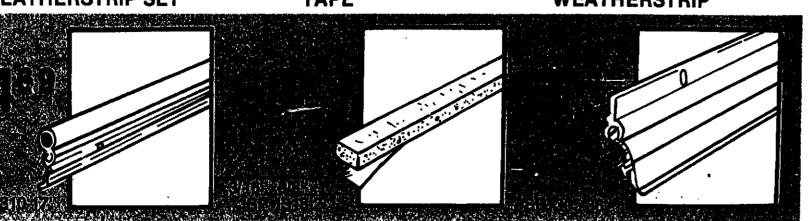
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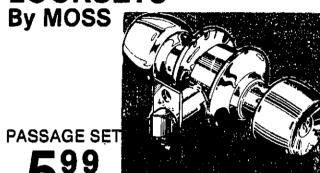
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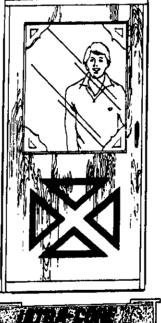
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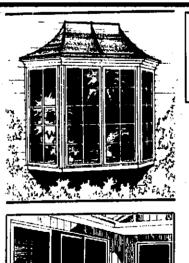
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Solid wood core for strength and insulation, with bonded, maintenance-free aluminum exterior.

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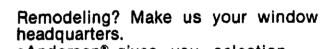




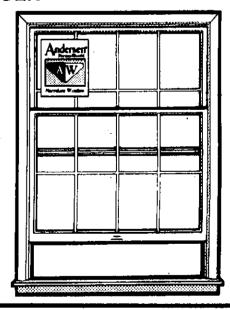
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6 PANEL 3/0×6/8 29⁹⁵



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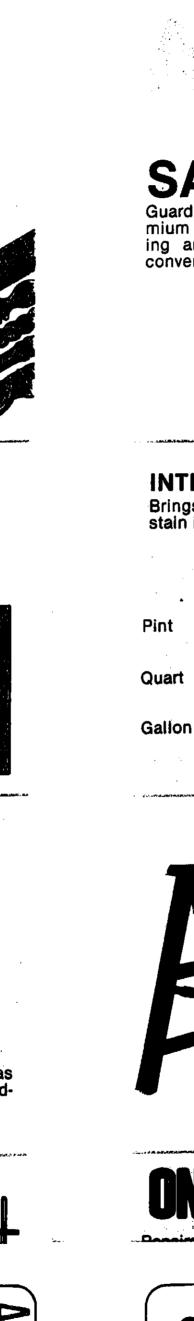


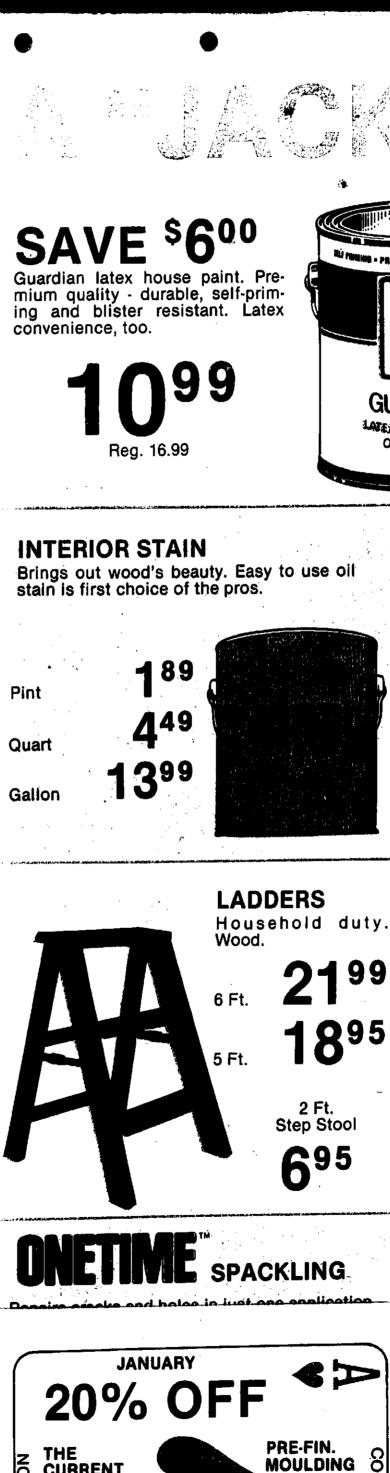
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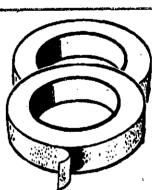
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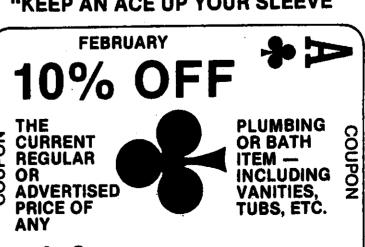
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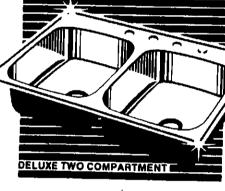
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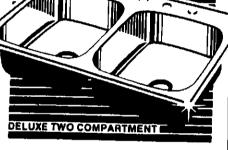
DELUXE DOUBLE BOWL 3322.....**47**95

DELUXE BAR SINK

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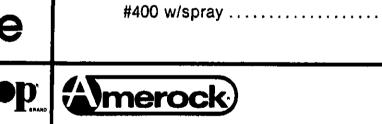




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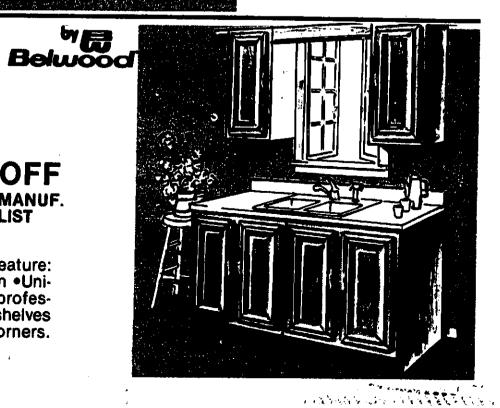
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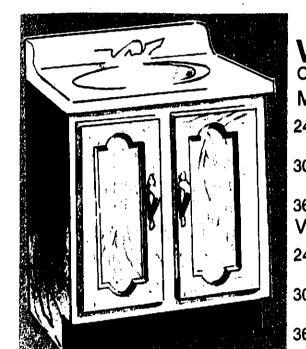
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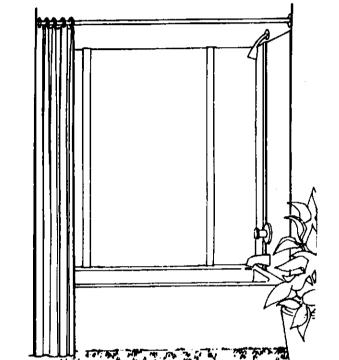
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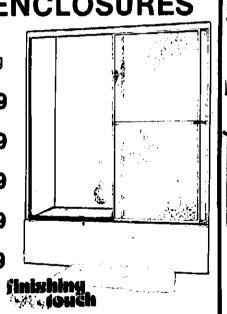
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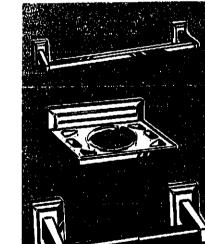
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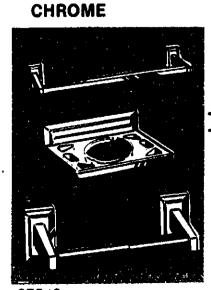
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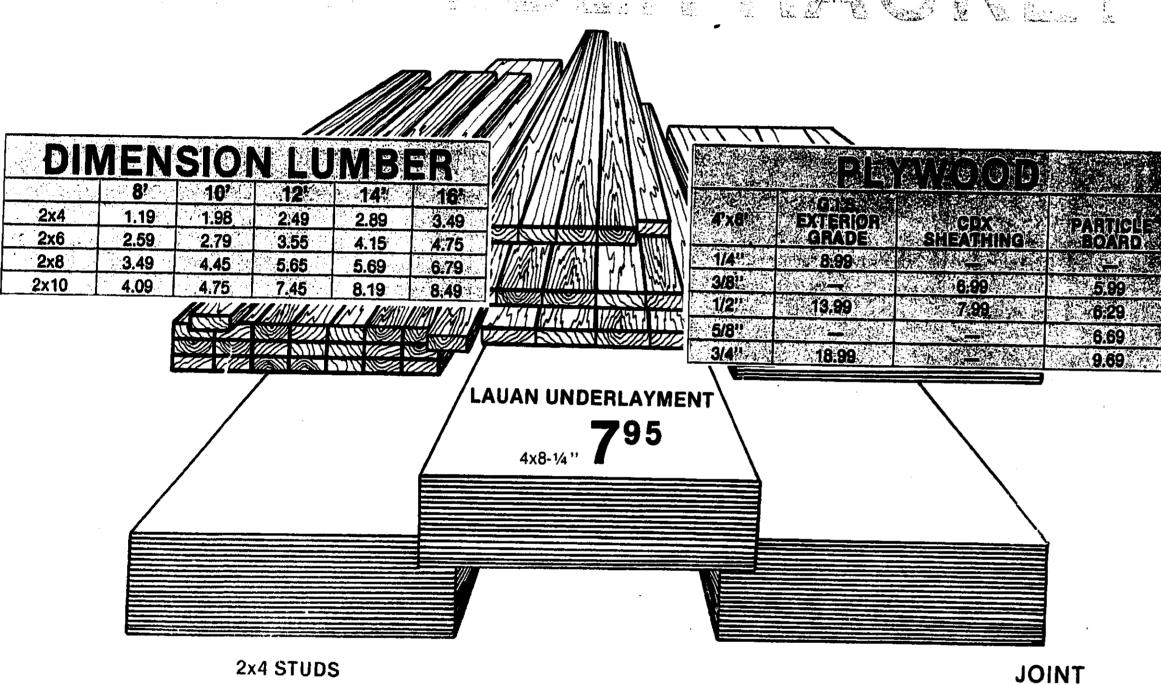
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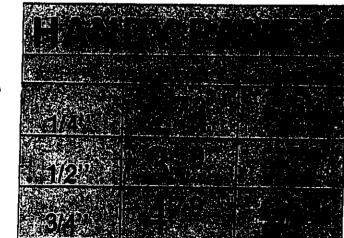
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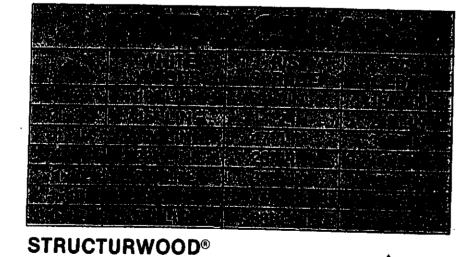
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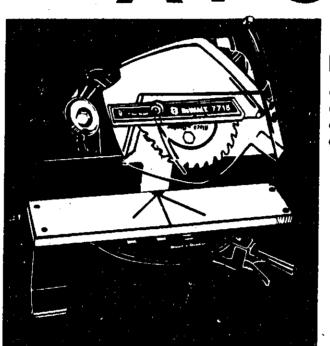
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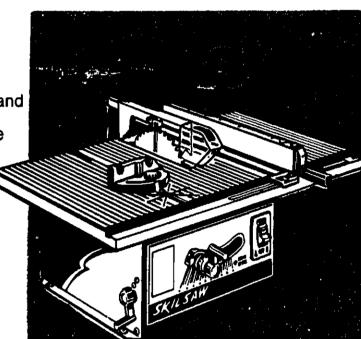
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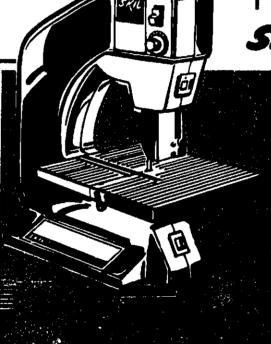
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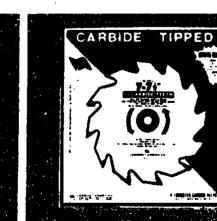
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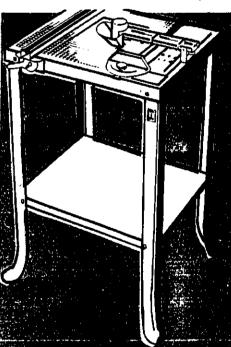
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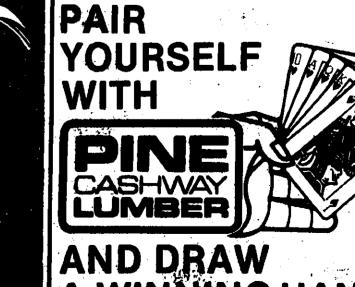
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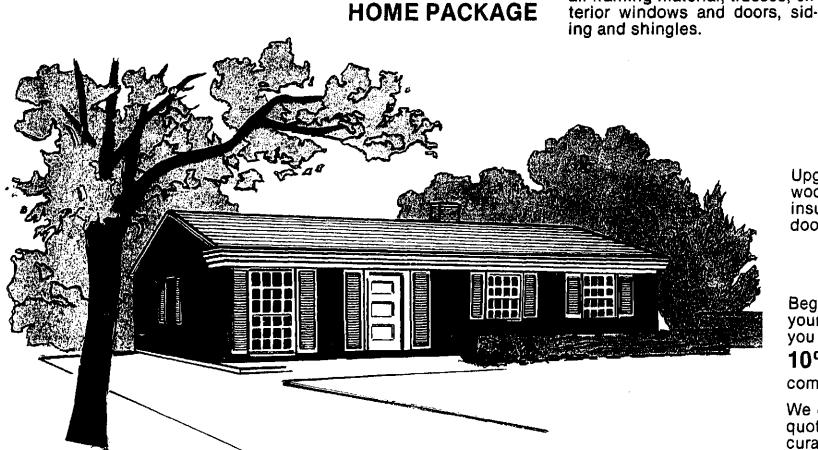
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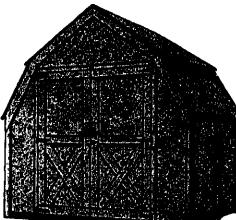
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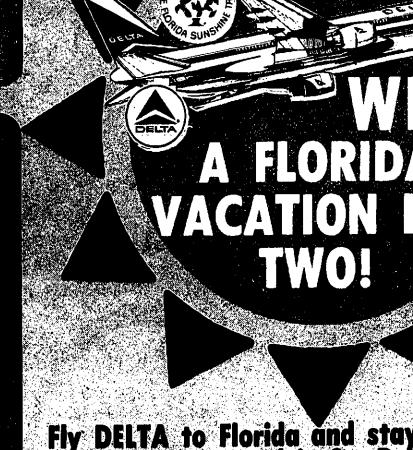
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