

# Brookside Jazz Ensemble to play at West Oaks

By JEANNE CLARKE  
News Columnist

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble, featuring Novi Band Director Craig Stram, will perform at the West Oaks Shopping Center tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. as the Novi Summer Concert Series continues.

Bleachers are available, but concertgoers may want to bring lawn chairs. The final concert in the series will feature the Latin American rhythms of Pachito during the Arts and Crafts Fair at West Oaks on September 8.

The Summer Day Trip series ends next week with trips to Auto World in Flint on August 15 and the Oakland County Wave Pool on August 14. Auto World costs \$15 and youngsters should bring a sack lunch. The Wave Pool costs \$4. Call 349-1936 for more information or registration.

Discount tickets are now available for the Michigan State Fair beginning August 24. State fair tickets cost \$3 for anyone over 12 - a discount of \$2.50 per person. A ticket for unlimited amusement rides costs \$3.

The new brochure for fall programs will be mailed to Novi residents August 13. Included are girls' and boys' basketball, men's and women's volleyball and afterschool games.

## Novi Highlights

**NOVI LIBRARY:** The Children's Used Book Sale will be held at the Novi Public Library this Friday at 1 p.m. All items are priced at 10 cents, but there's a limit of five items per child. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call Children's Librarian Jane Brown at 349-0726 for more information.

Beginning August 17, free children's movies will be shown on Friday at 1 p.m. until the start of school. Over 100 children and parents attended a puppet show that marked the end of the summer reading program. All children received certificates and "U.S.A. Reading Team" book bags.

Summer Teen Club members are reminded that Friday is the last day to order a free poster from the club that are available. Fourth-grader Julia Berningham's Beatriz Potter collection is now on display at the library.

The library has a special collection of books, pamphlets, maps and guides for people planning vacations. The file includes Mobil Travel Guides and the National Directory of Budget Motels.

**FOOD PROGRAM:** The Novi Emergency Food Program is in desperate need of food and monetary donations for needy families in the Novi area. Non-perishable food and canned goods can be delivered to Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Organizers ask that service groups consider sponsoring food drives to help meet the need. Anyone with fresh fruits or vegetables to donate is asked to call the church at 349-5666 to make arrangements since there are limited facilities for storing perishable items. Checks to help purchase food can be sent to Faith Community Presbyterian

## Novi Highlights

returned from a 12-day trip to New England. Mr. and Mrs. McHale hosted a ninth birthday party for their grandson, Michael McHale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McHale. Guests included his aunt and uncle, Teresa and Tim Griffin.

**OLD DUTCH FARMS:** Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park held its third annual family potluck picnic with hot dogs and lemonade furnished by the park.

Winners in the kite competition were Clifford and Charlie Ouellette for highest-flying kite, Rickie Bruner for best effort and Michael Begley for smallest kite. In the sack races, David Small and Lisa Begley finished first and second in the 6-8 division, Jodie Pie and Michael Begley finished 1-2 in the 8-11 division and Bobby Small and Krissy Ross finished 1-2 in the 11-13 division.

The team of Krissy Koss, Rhianon Turner, Dana Cunningham, Samantha Small, Clifford and Charlie Ouellette, and Jodie Pie won the tug-of-war. In the egg toss/balloon toss, Bobby Small and Jack Poe took first, while Clifford Ouellette and Krissy Ross took second.

**PERSONALS:** Sharon Bunnell hosted a surprise afternoon tea catered by Dorothy Hogg for her daughters, Jill and Jennifer. Tea was poured by Donna Case. Guests included Eileen Campbell, Sharon Seigel, Jeanne Hesse, Judy Austin, Diana Mesch, Betty Schwehr of Farmington Hills and Susan Burr and Louise Hill, both of West Bloomfield. Tim and Michelle Carlisle of Traverse City announce the birth of a son, James Joseph. He was born July 22 and weighed seven pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton of Traverse City; great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of Novi. Hildred Hunt accompanied by her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, as well as Virginia Puckett of Northville have

## Novi Highlights

group. For more information about joining the band call 348-2955.

**OPTIMISTS:** The Novi Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at the Magic Pan at Twelve Oaks Mall at 7:30 a.m. Recent guests have included Lieutenant Henry Hanson of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, who spoke about polygraphs, and Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard, who spoke on the Wixom panther.

The Michigan District Optimist Club convention will be held August 17-19 at the Troy Hilton. Anyone wishing to attend should call Scott Adams. Upcoming events include a golf outing and club picnic. Anyone interested in joining the Optimists may call 349-4126.

**COMMUNITY EDUCATION:** The summer recreation program at Novi High School continues through August 30 with family swims on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and open swims Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. There's a \$1 fee, but senior citizens swim free of charge.

The new 1 1/2 mile Vita Course in Ella Mae Power Park is available for anyone interested in fitness. The trail includes 20 "stations" with facilities for various types of exercises. The trail was built from private donations under a program organized by Terry Nielsen and the Novi Community Education Advisory Committee. The annual Novi Arts & Crafts Fair will be held August 8-9 at the West Oaks shopping center. The fair is co-sponsored by Community Education, Novi Youth Assistance and Novi Parks & Recreation. Anyone interested in exhibiting may call 349-1200 for information about booth space.

## Novi Highlights

**CONCERT BAND:** The band continues to practice every Tuesday during the summer at Novi High School at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will return to Middle School North on August 28.

The band has performed recently in Milford and Livonia, and is scheduled to perform in downtown Northville on August 18 at 7 p.m. The group also will perform at West Oaks shopping center in Novi on September 9 at 3 p.m. and Summit Mall in Pontiac on September 28.

The band currently has 50 members, but is looking for more people. Music ranges from Bach to Bacharach, and people of all ages perform with the

**SIXGATE SQUADRON:** Cadet Airman Kirk Kabel was promoted to Cadet Airman 1st Class by 1st Lt. Commander Tim Dickinson. Betty Schwehr participated in drill ceremonies and testing for Mitchell and Arnold awards. Dickinson conducted Civil Defense Emergency classes. Cadet 1st Lt. Alan Statazi, Cadet Sgt. Heidi Weibert and Cadet Sgt. David Manz graduated from the Civil Air Patrol summer camp at Phelps-Hollis Air National Guard Base near Alpena with intensive classes in aerospace training. Senior Flight Officer Tim McNulty completed Senior Leadership School.

## Novi Highlights

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

30°  
WEDNESDAY  
August 15, 1984

Volume 29  
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Three Sections  
34 Pages plus Supplements



## And they're off

It was a battle right down to the wire for racers in the cardboard box derby. Driver Eric Moore and his crew approached the finish line in one of the more intact vehicles to finish Friday's race.

The racer was hand decorated by the crew. It was all part of the fun at Camp Lakeshore, the summer program offered by Novi Parks and Recreation at the park on Walled Lake.

## CEMS service called 'adequate'

**Beauchemin: 'I'm glad this has all been cleared up.'**

NOVI — Ambulance service provided by Community Emergency Medical Services (CEMS) is "more than acceptable," according to a study conducted by the city administration. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Monday that charges of poor response times and excessive bills leveled by Novi Ambulance against CEMS proved unfounded. Novi Ambulance last month asked the city to reopen a study that resulted in the award of local ambulance contracts to CEMS in March 1983 following an 18-month ad hoc committee study of ambulance service in the area. Under terms of the agreement, the police departments contact CEMS

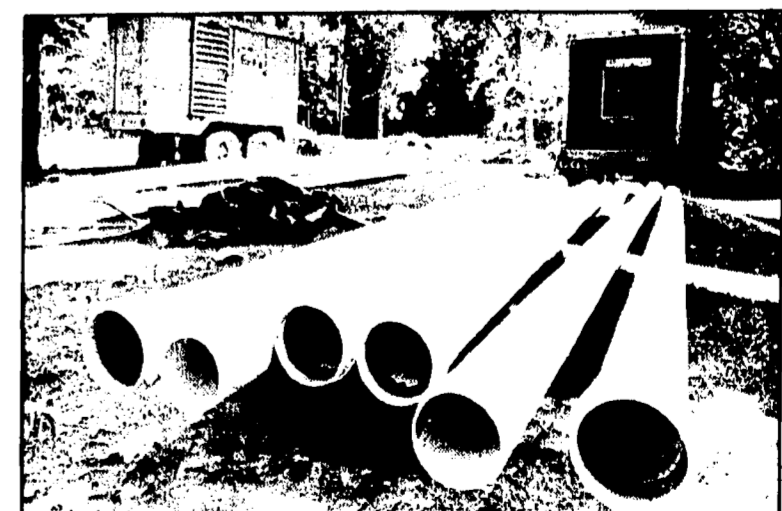
when they receive calls requiring an ambulance. "To dispel concerns raised by Novi Ambulance about excessive response times, Klaver reviewed police dispatch logs for the past six months. The logs showed there was a problem last spring, but it was resolved when the situation was brought to CEMS' attention. The new procedure which caused the increased response times was changed and response times again returned to acceptable levels, Klaver said. In July response time averaged 7.5 minutes, Klaver reported. "With the exception of one month when they modified their back-up system there have been no problems with response time," he said. "We feel the service now provided is more than acceptable." In response to Novi Ambulance' claim that CEMS is billing customers for hidden charges, Klaver studied one month's bills. He compared each bill to the proposal submitted when the ad hoc committee studied which ambulance company would provide regional ambulance service. Klaver reported that he reviewed and compiled with the original proposal. "This adequately addresses the concerns raised regarding billing," he said. Council Member Edward Leininger cited one remaining problem — when both companies respond two ambulance companies are fighting over control of an emergency scene. Klaver explained such problems are controlled by Oakland County Emergency Medical Service. "There have been a number of claims and counter-claims dealing with that particular issue. Hopefully, there will be a response from that office in the near future addressing this issue. I wouldn't want to see a municipality

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## Vandals attack lake project

NOVI — Vandals have repeatedly struck the Meadowbrook Lake drainage project, leading the contractor, Loyer Construction Company, to threaten prosecution against anyone caught tampering with equipment. Meadowbrook Lake is being dredged to a depth of 12 feet as part of Novi's citywide drainage project, but dredging operations have been hampered by continuous vandalism at the site. Company representatives said they are trying to work with residents to get the job done as quickly and with as few problems as possible. But recurring vandalism has made the job difficult. Rene Hayes, a company spokesman, said a watchman will be hired to protect the site if vandalism continues. "Teenagers are suspected of causing the problem," Hayes said. She explained there has been no indication the work is done by someone who wants to halt the project. "If they really wanted to stop the project, there are a lot more serious things

they could do. The things that have happened are the things kids do," Hayes said. "We're not sure what to do now. We've used all the correct procedures. We want this job to be completed on time. We've tried to cooperate and asked for their cooperation." City Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau confirmed a problem with vandalism. In the most recent incident, holes were poked in discharge pipes used in pumping water from Meadowbrook Lake, causing approximately \$2,000 to \$4,000 worth of damage. The contractor was at the site the weekend the incident occurred and discovered the vandalized pipes. "If he hadn't caught it in time, the lake could have filled back up and he could have lost anywhere from several days to a month's time," Cousineau said. He noted that pumps and wells sitting on the lake bottom would have been damaged if the lake refilled. In another incident youngsters destroyed the banks of the ditch used to divert water from the lake, Cousineau reported. After a heavy rain fall, the weakened bank collapsed and equipment was damaged, Cousineau reported. Hayes said residents have been asked repeatedly to watch for vandals. Residents were notified when the project got underway and have since received several correspondence, Hayes said. "We've reminded them the equipment is expensive and dangerous," Hayes said. "We've asked for their help if they see anything suspicious to notify the owners or the foreman. We've gone way overboard and now we're at the point we may need to hire a security guard." Hayes said the damage usually occurs Sunday nights. Subdivision association representatives could not be reached for comment on the request for assistance from residents. The company has now reached the point it cannot afford any further



Pipes used to keep water out of Meadowbrook Lake

losses on the project. "Next time we will prosecute," Hayes said. "It's gotten to the point where we work four days and have to repeat what we've just done." Hayes noted the problems experienced at Meadowbrook Lake are unusual for the corporation. "We have few insurance losses," Hayes said. "The de-watering equipment, the pumps and wells are not things you can just go out and replace." Despite the vandalism, the project remains on schedule and according to Cousineau, excavation which will soon get underway was not expected to begin until winter. Cousineau cautioned that being bad soil or a spell of wet weather could delay the project. The project is slated to be completed and the lake refilled by next spring.

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**Report of Condition**  
Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the  
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of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1984 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency 7 District

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		16,568
Non interest-bearing balances and currency and coin		12,000
Interest-bearing balances		49,569
Securities		211,191
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		1,150
Loans and lease financing receivables		NONE
Loans and leases, net of unearned income		210,293
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		NONE
Allocated transfer risk reserve		2,249
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		208,044
Assets held in trading accounts		NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		24,557
Other real estate owned		NONE
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE
Intangible assets		1,516
Other assets		172,670
Total assets		726,256
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		278,524
In domestic offices		278,524
Noninterest-bearing		52,268
Interest-bearing		226,256
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		NONE
Noninterest-bearing		NONE
Interest-bearing		NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		10,189
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		NONE
Other borrowed money		1,657
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		NONE
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		2,260
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		6,772
Other liabilities		362,267
Total liabilities		642,513
Limited-life preferred stock		NONE
Equity Capital		82,223
Perpetual preferred stock		2,880
Common stock		14,518
Surplus		NONE
Undivided profits and capital reserves		20,223
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		422,670
Total equity capital		82,223
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		726,256

Cynthia A. Drago  
A. V. P. & Cashier  
JULY 26, 1984

Cynthia A. Drago  
JULY 26, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

T. Paul Terova  
David L. Grigsby  
William E. Dove

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## Screening rule riles residents

NOVI — County Place Condominium residents asked the city council Monday to exempt their complex from regulations requiring the screening of dumpsters. Council members agreed there will be no attempts to prosecute Country Place until a satisfactory solution to the problem has been worked out. Council members agreed there will be no attempts to prosecute Country Place until a satisfactory solution to the problem has been worked out. Council members agreed there will be no attempts to prosecute Country Place until a satisfactory solution to the problem has been worked out. Council members agreed there will be no attempts to prosecute Country Place until a satisfactory solution to the problem has been worked out.

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## Local businesses set for 'Expo Day'

NOVI — It's Expo time. Approximately 25 local businesses and manufacturers will be showcasing their goods and services when the third annual Novi Business & Industrial Exposition Day is held at the Sheraton Oaks this Saturday.

The event is co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC). The display will be opened to the public at 2 p.m. The Novi sesquicentennial is the theme of this year's exposition.

As an additional incentive to encourage residents to come out and see the displays at Expo Day, MetroVision will be on the scene with a booth. Families are invited to stop by the booth and appear on camera. Comments about Novi will be taped for presentation on Channel 12.



WEDNESDAY August 15, 1984 Second Front Page

WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOVI NEWS

Living LOCAL MAN BEATS HANDICAP AT 'STATE TECH' /4C Sports WEIGHT TRAINING WINS COACHES' SUPPORT /2C Special BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME LOOMS AHEAD /INSIDE



Practice, practice

Members of Walled Lake Western's marching band have hardly spent a day without their instruments this month. Michele White (above) and her fellow band members practiced early in the month for a week-long band camp at Michigan State University last week.

where they practiced and performed every day. Parking lot practice sessions continue next week as the group prepares for the football season.

Novi-Walled Lake News/PHILIP JEROME

Council okays three-year pact with employees

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — After more than two years of negotiations, the city has tentatively settled a three-year contract with its police and firefighters.

The 1983-86 pact, which is scheduled for formal ratification at the Tuesday, August 21 council meeting, grants the employees a retroactive 4.25 percent increase for 1983-84, a five percent increase for 1984-85 and a 5.75 percent increase for 1985-86. In addition, the unions obtained several improvements to their benefit package.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman reported that the uniform allowance will be increased from \$375 to \$400 in July 1985 and to \$425 in July 1986. In the area of retirement benefits, the employees now may receive 50 percent of their accumulated sick leave pay upon retirement.

The employees previously received 24 percent of their accumulated sick leave upon retirement. The increase brings the police, firefighters and dispatchers in line with department of public works and clerical contract agreements, Dorman noted. Retirement benefits also were improved in the area of medical and hospital insurance. Retirees now may continue their participation in the city's medical plan after leaving the city's service. Although they must pay the premiums themselves, Dorman noted they can take advantage of the city's lower group rates.

Floyd Wisely, negotiations representative for the firefighters, noted the unions would have preferred to have the city continue to cover the medical/hospital insurance for its retired officers and firefighters. Officer John Wojchowski, representative for the police officers, could not be reached for comment on the settlement.

percent per year for the officers, firefighters and dispatchers. The 4.25 percent retroactive increase for 1983-84 means a three-year officer presently making \$24,000 will receive compensation of about \$1,022. The five percent pay hike for 1984-85 brings this officer's salary to \$26,347. With next year's 5.75 percent increase, the same officer will be making \$27,861.

The employees, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), reportedly accepted the contract settlement at a Tuesday, July 31 union meeting. City council considered the proposed contract for about 45 minutes in an executive session at its Thursday, August 9 meeting. Pending formal notification of acceptance from the union, the contract will be ratified next week.

The city has been negotiating with the 14-member police, firefighters and dispatchers union since their last contract expired in June 1983. Despite efforts of a mediator, negotiations between the city and the employees failed to progress, and in February both sides agreed to enter binding 312 Arbitration. The first arbitration hearing was not scheduled until five months later. It then was cancelled when a last-ditch bargaining effort four days before the hearing brought the two sides near an agreement.

The city thought they had a settlement in mid-July, but the union altered language in the proposed contract, sending the two sides back to work after one more time. After struggling with the language another three weeks, a proposed contract finally met approval with both the union and city council in late July. Wisely said the union would like to begin bargaining the next contract several months before the newly-settled pact expires. He suggested the two sides begin talks in November of 1985, a full seven months before the June 30, 1986 expiration date of the new agreement.

Local groups anticipate merger

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

The July Supreme Court decision disallowing the Jaycees' men-only policy has local Jaycee and Jaycee Women groups in a quandry. The fate of Jaycee Women essentially rests with the decision of the Jaycees National General Assembly which meets tomorrow (August 16), and the state organization's response to that decision at its convention in Marquette Friday and Saturday, August 17-18.

According to local Jaycee men and women, their state organization seems to be "leaning toward" a merger of the two groups. In Novi,

Riley: 'The state officers seem to want to disband the women's organization and we think that's unfair.'

Union Lake and Walled Lake, both men and women Jaycees say they are in limbo until those "upper level" decisions are made. "The state officers appear to have jumped the gun a bit," said Novi Jaycee President Jack Riley. "We're just a little upset. The state officers seem to want to disband the women's

organization and we think that's unfair," he added. Officers from the local groups are wondering why the state officers are discussing merging the two groups when the Supreme Court decision only seems to call for the Jaycees to admit women if they apply. The case originated nearly a

decade ago when Jaycee chapters in Minneapolis and St. Paul began admitting women in their regular membership. When the national organization tried to restrict the number of women in the chapters, both groups filed discrimination charges with the Minnesota Department of Human Rights. Based on the state's anti-discrimination laws, the Minnesota Department of Human Rights ruled the national Jaycee organization could not apply sanctions on the state group. The national Jaycees appealed and the case ended up in the Supreme Court.

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Council suggests pay hike

WOLVERINE — What would you pay to have someone plan your yearly budget, listen to complaints for you, make sure your garbage is picked up, your roads are plowed and your lake is clean?

The residents of Wolverine Lake Village pay \$1 per year. In the past eight months, the village council has approved a \$736,000 budget, haggled with the Department of Natural Resources over a fishkill, spent \$9,200 in federal

funds, approved a plan for extensive park improvements, set water rates and planned improvements to the Greenway Drain. The six council members have met at least once and sometimes three times a month for meetings that last from one to three hours. For their time and effort, the six council members have decided they might be worth a little more than \$1 a piece per year. At its Wednesday, August 8

meeting, council decided a committee should look into adjusting the village charter to allow compensation for council members in the neighborhood of \$25 per meeting. Under Sutton's leadership, the community education department launched a task force to assess community needs, added a part-time senior citizens coordinator, and settled a new consortium agreement with Huron Valley Schools that will benefit the adult education program. Taking over as director of the community education department, Dursum will earn \$4,017. Before becoming assistant community education director in Plymouth-Canton, Dursum was a teacher and then a principal in Royal Oak Schools. The school board also approved contracts for an elementary principal and an athletic director this week. John Fundukian, 43, will replace Tom Evans as director of athletics and physical education. Evans resigned this spring.

Continued on 8

inside Sutton to leave interim post

WALLED LAKE — David L. Dursum, formerly the assistant director of community education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was hired this week as community education director for Walled Lake schools. Dursum, 38, replaces interim director Jerry Sutton who has managed the community education department since former director Robert Duff was fired in November 1983 for alleged involvement in a computer software Jackman business. The business was established by former Community Education Regional Coordinator Gerald Beers, who was fired for allegedly converting school district property for his own profit. Sutton was praised by Board Member Patricia Jackman for his handling of the department in the nine-month interim since Duff's dismissal. As the board's representative on the Community Education Advisory Council, Jackman noted Sutton's enthusiasm, his accessibility to the community and his willingness to work with people and try new ideas. Sutton said this week he is not certain what his position will be if he decides not to remain in the district. His former

position of administrative regional coordinator has been replaced by a non-administrative program coordinator. "I'm in a holding pattern until the superintendent returns from vacation," he noted. Under Sutton's leadership, the community education department launched a task force to assess community needs, added a part-time senior citizens coordinator, and settled a new consortium agreement with Huron Valley Schools that will benefit the adult education program. Taking over as director of the community education department, Dursum will earn \$4,017. Before becoming assistant community education director in Plymouth-Canton, Dursum was a teacher and then a principal in Royal Oak Schools. The school board also approved contracts for an elementary principal and an athletic director this week. John Fundukian, 43, will replace Tom Evans as director of athletics and physical education. Evans resigned this spring.

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Transitional grade gives gift of time

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

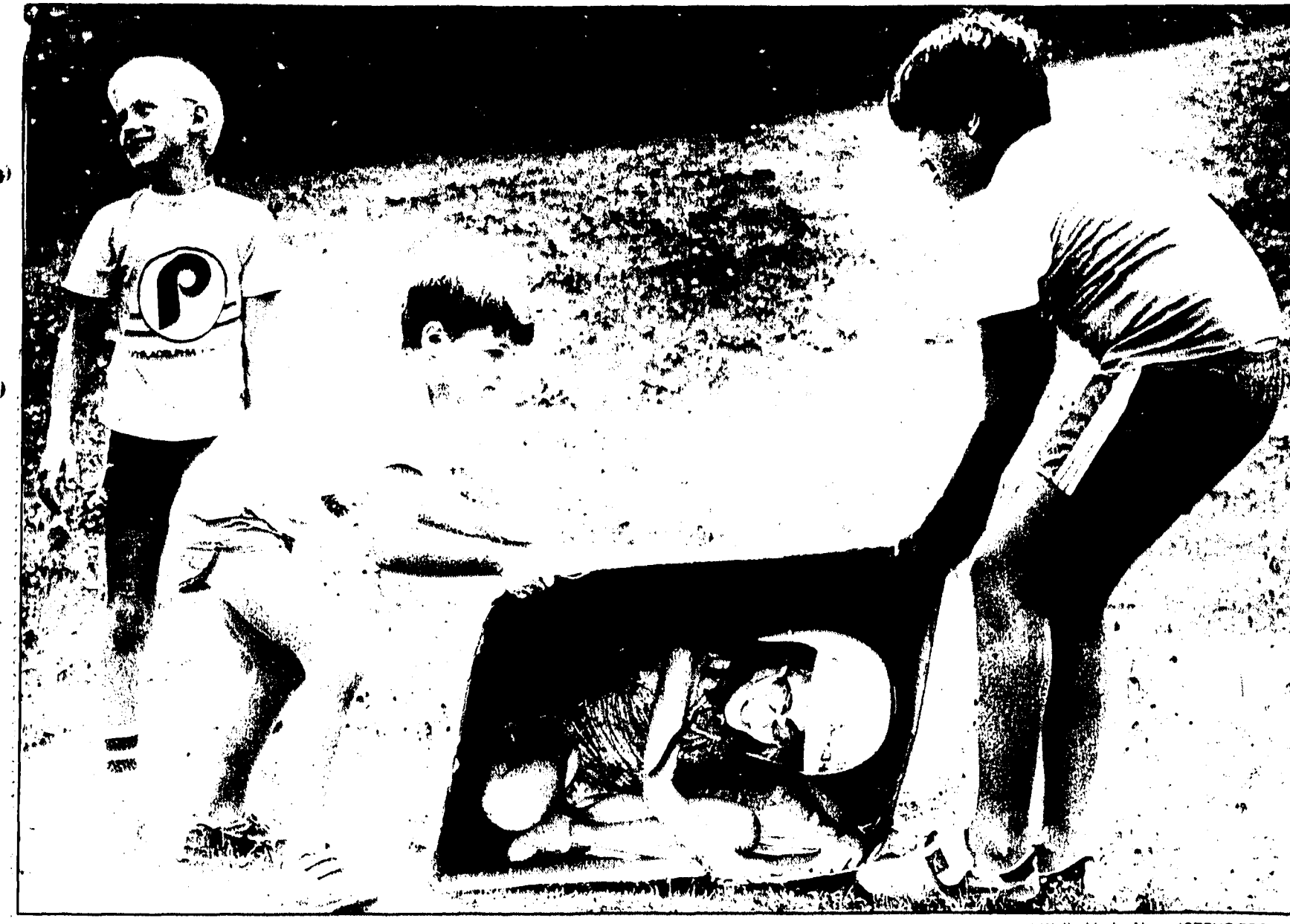
WALLED LAKE — All children enter school at the age of five, but that's about all they have in common. The five-year-olds in any given kindergarten classroom will display varying degrees of mental ability, emotional maturity and motor coordination. Most will be ready and eager to learn; a few will not be.

For these few, a new grade has been added in Walled Lake schools. It is a step up from kindergarten, but not quite first grade. It is a "transitional" first grade. "Some kids are not ready to handle the pressures of an academic program," said transitional first grade teacher Trish Hughes. Although

chronologically ready for first grade, some children still need a little time to grow, she explained. "Some children are just not ready to sit and work for periods of time. They may need more time to develop speaking and listening skills before they are ready to read. They may need more time to develop motor skills before they can learn how to write."

More time is what the transitional first grade offers these youngsters. "Transitional first grade is not retention," explained Miriam Weberman, principal at Walled Lake Elementary where the program was first launched. "Retention is repetition (of a grade). This is not repetition."

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Speed racer

Karen Knox, 8, known in the racing pits as "Red Doggie," was glad she came prepared with a crash helmet when her crew all but lost control of her cardboard box racer. Karen and her crew were participants in the "soap-box" derby, the final summer ac-

tivity at Camp Lakeshore. Youngsters topped off a summer of fun Friday with a cookout and a race down the hill in the city park on Walled Lake.

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Stiffer controls sought on HVH

COMMERCE — A request for stiffer permit controls on the Huron Valley Hospital's discharge permit will be discussed by the state Water Resources Commission (WRC) Thursday, August 16.

The request was submitted in a letter from the state Toxic Substance Control Commission (TSCC). "I don't think the WRC will make the changes," commented Wayne Denniston of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) groundwater permits section. "This request will probably go to the same route as the adjudication. The WRC will probably send it to the hear-

ings officer or thank the TSCC for its comments." The TSCC letter included six recommendations for tighter controls on wastewater discharge from the hospital to be constructed on Steeth Road near Bensen Road.

Among the recommendations submitted by the TSCC were that background water testing be conducted. Those tests would establish the level for groundwater discharge and the maximum degradation permitted. The TSCC also sought increased groundwater monitoring, more sensitive monitoring of volatile organic

compounds and setting a 0.001 parts per million limit for discharging phenols and formaldehyde. When the TSCC letter was submitted, Denniston called the recommendations "without substance." The TSCC reviewed the hospital discharge permit at the request of the Oakland County Health Division, the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group and the Mount Royal Subdivision Improvement Association.

As established under state law, the TSCC is empowered only to investigate cases involving toxic waste. The TSCC does not have any enforcement powers. The hospital's permit is in force while the matter awaits adjudication before the DNR hearings officer. Denniston said he did not know when the hearing would be scheduled.

"We just received the preliminary designs for the system and it looks like it should be fine," Denniston said. "We will be contacting citizens and Oakland County soon. There won't be a public hearing on this, but it will be an agenda item at a public meeting." The preliminary plans would not be scheduled on the agenda before September, Denniston said.

Area experiences jump in home sales

Despite higher mortgage rates, area home sales in 1984 are continuing above 1983 levels, and the Wixom/Commerce and Novi areas are among the strongest markets.

According to the latest statistics from Metro MLS, home sales in July showed nearly a 31 percent increase over 1983 levels.

Covering the Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne and Oakland counties, the multiple listing service reported 8,761 units sold by its members through July compared to 7,665 a year ago.

Sales during July were up only 19 over June — a 1.5 percent increase. The strongest market growth in communities covered by Metro MLS was Westland, which had a 28.1 percent increase over 1983. The Wixom/Commerce market ranked second with a 24 percent increase followed by Plymouth/Plymouth Township (20 percent), Farmington/Farmington Hills (18.7 percent), Southfield (18.7 percent) and Novi (17.4 percent).

Northville/Northville Township ranked seventh with a 16.5 percent increase, while West Bloomfield Township/Orchard Lake was up 15.9 percent and Royal Oak was up 15.2 percent.

Metro MLS President David N. Jensen noted that listings in the areas covered by the multiple listing service are only 3.4 percent above a year ago so the percentage being sold is significantly higher with the average time on the market being reduced accordingly.

"One of the major reasons has to be price," said Jensen. "While household incomes continue to edge up, the average price for our existing home sales in July was \$94 below a year ago. Many buyers apparently feel this trend

will be reversed and they might as well buy now instead of hoping for interest rates to decline. "We can't predict any drop until more is done to lower the federal budget deficit and prices for good homes could start trending upward," he said.

Jensen pointed out that the average price for existing homes locally had increased only about 10 percent over the past five years, well below levels of inflation. During the previous five-year period (1975-'79), average prices climbed 75 percent.

Register for a Fall League now in progress! Your fall bowling program is being organized now in conjunction with Novi & Northville Parks & Recreation. REGISTER DATE: Sept. 19 TIME: 9:15 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 4 Bowlers Per Team 3 Games \$5

Includes: Bowling Shoes, Children's Plyform, Colfax, Tophits, Free Movie, plus Free Instruction Program.

MIXED COUPLES Every Other Week Fri./Sat./Sun. MEN'S LEAGUES Fridays 6:30 p.m. (5 Man Team) Thursday 9:15 p.m. (Trio)

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Hansen, Nichols in race for sheriff

PONTIAC — Approximately 12 percent (80,000) of Oakland County's registered voters showed up at the polls last Tuesday to cast their ballots in the primary election and determine the Democratic and Republican nominees for November's general election.

County officials had anticipated a 20 percent turnout (130,000 voters). The low turnout was attributed to a "boring ballot" and the weather. County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, who like most major office holders ran unopposed in Tuesday's Republican primary, said "the heat and late afternoon storm killed off a lot of voters. And there was a lack of real significant issues."

The only county-wide ballot proposal was a five-year parks millage proposal which passed 37,347 to 33,432, less than 53 percent. The one-quarter mill tax (25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation) supports nine county parks.

The hottest county race was for sheriff where three Democratic and three Republican candidates were vying for their parties' nominations on the November ballot. Incumbent Sheriff Johannes Spreen, a Democrat, is vacating the post to run against incumbent Daniel T. Murphy, a Republican, for the office of county executive.

Henry L. Hansen, a lieutenant in the sheriff's department, won the Democratic nomination and John F. Nichols, police chief of Farmington Hills, was the Republican nominee. Hansen was named on 7,360 ballots to outpoll Niles Olsen (5,911) and James Coult (3,099). Nichols received 34,890 votes to outdistance James Stewart (14,336) and Bill Ortman (5,191) on the

Republican side of the ballot. The only other county race was for the Republican nomination for drain commissioner where three-term incumbent George W. Kuhn won the nomination over Frank Ballard.

As a result, the Oakland County races for November's general election stack up like this: Executive: Incumbent Republican Daniel T. Murphy will be challenged by Democrat Johannes Spreen. Prosecutor: Incumbent Republican L. Brooks Patterson will square off against Democrat Robert W. Gagniak.

Sheriff: Henry Hansen, winner of the Democratic primary, will be pitted against the Republican nominee, John Nichols. Clerk: Incumbent Republican Lynn D. Allen will face Democrat Linda D. Lash.

Treasurer: Incumbent Republican C. Hugh Dolany will face opposition from Louis L. Miller. Drain Commissioner: Incumbent George W. Kuhn, a Republican, will be pitted against Democratic challenger Darlene Berent.

County Commission: In the 24th district (Novi), incumbent Republican John Calandro will meet Democrat William Brinker. In the 25th district (Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce), incumbent C. William Caddell defeated Stephen Rosman in the Republican primary and will square off against Democrat Michael Hughes.

Residents oppose apartment project

NOVI — Meadowbrook Glens residents are opposing plans for an apartment complex of Grand River which abuts their subdivision, saying the plans violate earlier promises made to them regarding landscaping.

Plans for Fountain Park West call for 193 units on nearly 18 acres of property. The apartments will rent for \$425 for a one bed unit and \$555-\$600 for two bedroom units.

Architect Robert Sarota told the planning board each apartment will have its own entrance. Plans for the development also call for a 30-foot greenbelt between the complex and Meadowbrook Glens.

What has Meadowbrook Glens residents upset is that they previously had been promised a greenbelt of at least 90 feet. Developer Robert Brody told residents he is willing to work with them to try to develop a plan that is more acceptable. He noted, however, that the only plan he saw had 30-foot tree stands on them.

Planner Joseph Brett related a detailed history of the property, noting that the decision to leave a large greenbelt dated back to 1976. At that time the planners based their decision to rezone the property on the promise that the woodlands would be preserved. Brett told the board a site plan presented in 1980 was not approved until it showed a large area of preserved trees.

"I'm disappointed in this plan because it shows little utilization of a very valuable resource, our trees," Brett said. "I realize it meets the ordinances, but those are minimum requirements. Many developers go beyond the minimum requirements; they recognize the value of a stand of trees and use them to enhance the value of their development."

Planner Judy Johnson agreed, saying there currently are very large trees on the property. If the development goes up and the buffer is only 30 feet wide it will not be adequate, Johnson said. "Thirty feet of wooded area won't buffer anything," she added.

Brody said he has an option to purchase the property and would consult with the property owner before going further with the plans. He noted he had not been informed during negotiations of previous commitments to preserve more than 30 feet of trees. "I want to work with you. Through proper landscaping you can get the protection you are looking for," Brody said.

"We recognize the value of trees and have tried to save them in other developments. We'll look at this. We want to work with the residents to see what can be done."

Planners also objected to the street layout in the development. Brody responded that the street layout was designed to accommodate the wishes of the city fire inspector. The matter was subsequently tabled on a 6-0 vote.

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# Cable company needs furniture

NOVI - Community programming is collecting furniture which can be used for props and set design, according to Lark Samouelian, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC).

SWOCC is the public access branch of the MetroVision system which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

After the content of a production has been established, the set ensures that the atmosphere is appropriate for a professional finished product, said Samouelian.

"Many access centers in the United States use deck chairs in every studio shot," said Samouelian. "We don't believe this is necessary. Studio furniture should be upholstered in quiet, plain colors and light enough to be semi-portable."

"Backdrops also should be portable and simple to store such as lattice, six-foot shutters, fabric on a frame. Cocktail tables should be of non-glass material," she added.

Samouelian said smaller objects for special effects could be stored in a trunk. "Last week my sons donated doorbells which Uncle John had rigged for their game-playing," she said. "Pat Voss, our 'Rock Hot Shots' producer, is having them encased and fine-tuned for their game show."

Samouelian asked that anyone who would like to offer an aesthetic touch to the SWOCC studio call at 474-5500.

Here's the programming schedule on Public Access Channel 12 next week:

**MONDAY, AUGUST 21**  
 Noon - Novi Choralaires and Novi Concert Band  
 1 p.m. - People, Places and Ideas  
 1:30 p.m. - Chariots of Fire (music)  
 6 p.m. - Novi Choralaires and Novi Concert Band  
 7 p.m. - People, Places and Ideas  
 7:30 p.m. - Chariots of Fire (music)

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 22**  
 Noon - Hole in One  
 12:30 p.m. - Folk Singers, Michigan Week  
 1 p.m. - Clogging  
 1:30 p.m. - South Farmington baseball  
 6 p.m. - Hole in One  
 6:30 p.m. - Folk Singers, Michigan Week  
 7 p.m. - Clogging  
 7:30 p.m. - South Farmington baseball

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23**  
 Noon - Light Shine: Orchard United Methodist Church

12:30 p.m. - Art Series, No. 3; Sister Ignatius  
 1 p.m. - Celebration, First Presbyterian Church of Northville  
 6 p.m. - Light Shine: Orchard United Methodist Church  
 7 p.m. - Art Series, No. 3; Sister Ignatius  
 7:30 p.m. - Celebration, First Presbyterian Church of Northville

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 24**  
 Noon - On the Road Again, travel scenario  
 12:30 p.m. - Investigating the Main Way  
 1 p.m. - Happy Birthday, No. 13; Comparing Ages  
 1:30 p.m. - Health Talks, No. 66; Nutrition, Parkinsons Disease, Swimmer's Ear  
 6 p.m. - On the Road Again, travel scenario  
 6:30 p.m. - Investigating the Main Way  
 7 p.m. - Happy Birthday, No. 13; Comparing Ages  
 7:30 p.m. - Health Talks, No. 66; Nutrition, Parkinsons Disease, Swimmer's Ear

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 25**  
 Viewer's Choice: Call 553-7300 before 2 p.m. to express your preference

# Company cleared

Continued from Novi, 1

getting involved in that kind of issue."

Klaver also said claims that Novi police dispatchers were not calling in a second car when CEMS is needed in the area were erroneous.

"It is obvious that any time an ambulance picks up a victim it involves leaving the city to take them to a hospital," Klaver said. "Occasionally they are going to leave the city. Then vehicles in other communities provide back-up. There is an ebb and flow of vehicles within the system. That was one aspect of the system the committee thought was superior when we studied it."

Klaver went on to explain that although that is the way the system is designed to work, if a back-up ambulance is not located where it can respond in an acceptable amount of time a second ambulance company - Novi Ambulance - will be called.

Police dispatchers have specific criteria they use so there is no delay in determining which ambulance company should be called, Klaver said. "We don't want them sitting there with a map and a slide rule trying to figure out whether the ambulance is close enough to respond in time. The criteria we've developed prevents that."

In cases where response time may be 10 minutes or over, Novi Ambulance will be called, Klaver said.

Greg Beauchemin of CEMS said he was glad the charges had been clarified. "A lot of things were said that were very damaging to our company; a lot of accusations were made when there were no problems."

# Novi's 'firefighters' find pleasure in city service

By PHILIP JEROME

"I want to write a story about you three guys," said the reporter after huddling them at the end of a planning board meeting.

"Something like Novi's big guys," he continued. "The problem is finding a picture to go with it. I was thinking about getting you to pose on a tank, but I haven't figured out how to get a tank to Novi."

The four of them tossed out suggestions for finding a tank before Brett came up with a solution.

"If you're bound and determined to write this story, why don't you get a picture of us on a fire truck?" he asked. "Then you could say something about how we're always trying to put out fires in the City of Novi."

NOVI - The three of them - Joseph Brett, Joseph Toth and Ernest Aruffo - are considerably more than model citizens.

If it weren't for the fact they are volunteers who work without financial remuneration, you'd swear they were full-time municipal employees - that's how much time they put in on behalf of the City of Novi.

All of them are on the planning board. But the countless hours they put in on planning matters represents only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to an accounting of their civic involvement.

Brett and Aruffo are retired. Brett, 63, was founder and president of Universal Time Punch, Inc., a firm which marketed his invention for computerizing time clock systems. Aruffo, 62, owned the Aruffo Carpet Company before retiring 18 months ago.

Toth, who like Brett has grown a set of chin whiskers in recent months, is not retired. He describes his job as being in middle management/product support at Williams International in Walled Lake.

"I PROBABLY average somewhere between 20-30 hours per week on city projects," admits Toth, who received the 1983 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) from the Novi Jaycees earlier this year.

Brett and Aruffo, who no longer are restricted by having to take a living, say they average better than 40 hours per week on civic matters.

"Easily 40 hours per week," says Brett, who was the 1982 DSA winner.

Aruffo is the newest member of the group. "Joe (Brett) observed that I was interested in trees and nature and persuaded me to apply for the Wetlands Committee last year," he says.

"When I saw Ernie's contributions on that committee, I felt he'd be an excellent candidate for the planning board and got him to apply for that," Toth adds.

There's no question that Aruffo has contracted the "fever" which has afflicted his two friends and the council at the next regular meeting September 12.



Ernie Aruffo, Joe Brett and Joe Toth attempt to extinguish planning problems

"I was appalled when I found out what the stormwater drainage system was after I moved here," he says. "The drainage pattern was a complete mess."

After Brett had identified the problem, both men worked extensively with a citizens' committee and city engineers to develop a workable solution for correcting it, and then worked just as hard to "sell" the ensuing bond issue to the community - a project that was successful despite occurring during the height of the recent recession.

**WORKING WITH COMMITTEES** - getting other people involved in developing solutions to city problems - is one of the trio's strong points.

Toth, for example, conservatively estimates that he has served on or chaired better than 20 committees during the past five years. In addition to several stormwater management committees, there have been Woodland Woodlands, Parks and Recreation, Police Building, City Hall and numerous other committees.

"There's something about Joe (Brett) which gets people excited," says Toth. "He gets me fired up. He's always coming up with a new problem and saying 'I've got an idea that needs to be tackled. Let's see what we can do.'"

"Joe (Brett) is the one who identifies the problems," adds Aruffo. "If there's a huge rock in the path, most people will walk around it. Joe's the one who will figure out a way to move it."

"The opportunity to work with such high quality people is extremely rewarding," says Brett. "I'm absolutely amazed at the quality of people we have in this community. There's a tremendous amount of talent and expertise. And I'm also amazed at their willingness to help solve problems."

He starts to list names ... "Susan Nye, Darlene Friedman, Joella Shulman, Brian MacKenzie," but stops short, realizing he'll be unable to name everybody.

**THE THREE MEN** who develop answers to almost everything appear stumped only when asked why they do it, why they spend as many hours as they do on civic matters.

"We enjoy it," says Aruffo. "The people you get to meet and work with is very gratifying," offers Toth. "There's a great deal of satisfaction in tackling something like stormwater management or the Town Center and seeing your ideas lead to something that is very worthwhile."

"It's like a puzzle," adds Brett. "It's fun to solve a puzzle."

"But what we do is not a hobby in terms of amusement. These are things that need to be done."

"I think I'm making a contribution. I've lived in many towns during my life, but I never did anything in terms of civic responsibility. I like to think I'm making up for that now. I'm making a payment."

# District to launch preschool program

WALLED LAKE - Families with youngsters who will enter kindergarten in the fall of 1985 now have a new preschool program.

The program, approved by the school board Monday, August 13, is designed to serve families of low to middle income. The program cost is \$300 for a 15-week session, but discounts will be available for low income families. Eligibility guidelines are available from Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies.

Two 15-week sessions will be offered both at Glenridge and Twin Beach Elementary schools. Davies said he hoped to have the program in operation by October 1. Enrollment will be limited to four-year-olds who will be

operating costs, including a program coordinator, a teacher, an aide, supplies, fringe benefits and some equipment for each session.

The majority of classroom equipment and instructional supplies, however, will come from a start-up budget of \$5,000 per classroom to be allocated from the district's general fund.

Davies said he will begin seeking a program coordinator immediately. The coordinator will plan, direct and staff the start-up classrooms and secure equipment and supplies. In addition, the coordinator will assist with curriculum development, conduct in-service training for staff and plan parent orientation.

Davies noted the program is not intended to replace Head Start, which serves low income families, or to compete with private nursery schools. The intent was to provide a preschool for families who "fall between the cracks."

Davies said he escalated the Head Start eligibility guidelines to come up with a framework for offering program discounts. For example, a family of four with an income of \$12,750 or less would be eligible for a 50 percent discount on the program costs. Davies said families applying for the discount will have to show documentation of their income level. More information is available on the discount guidelines by calling Davies at 624-4801.

# Administrators hired

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Before coming to the Walled Lake District, Fundukian was director of athletics (1967-68) and director of physical education (1969-71) at Highland Park High School. Fundukian came to Walled Lake Schools in 1971 and has been teaching social studies at Walled Lake Western.

Marcia Hart was hired to replace Robert Voss at Maple Elementary. Voss resigned in June to accept a position with Birmingham Public Schools.

Scarr, 44, comes to the district from Northville Public Schools where she was director of curriculum for the past year. She was an elementary principal in Northville for four years and held various administrative and teaching positions in Livonia schools prior to going to Northville.

In all, the district now has hired six new administrators. Earlier in the summer, contracts were approved for a secondary education director, assistant superintendent for business and another principal.

Donald Edward Tobe, hired in July, will replace Decker Elementary Principal Janet Gabriel, who resigned last February.

# Meeting pay proposed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

meetings and preparing for meetings, "some compensation is in order," Gerhard suggested.

"I for one applaud that," said six-year Council Member Woodrow noting that they held six meetings in one month (April) last year.

"I'm not going to be here. After 1985 I'm giving it up," Woodrow announced. "We've had to go out and get people to volunteer to run our council. This would get more qualified people interested," he said of the compensation.

"I agree 100 percent," responded Council Member Edward Sienkiewicz. "A lot of us are also on other committees and boards," he noted. "I think \$25 a meeting would be a good start."

Charging the people for attending meetings might make you stop and think before calling a special meeting,"

Woodrow added. "It might help make this job a little less of a pain..."

Council members David Kemp and John Coxeter hesitated, however, saying they had mixed feelings about meeting compensation.

"To me, \$25 a meeting isn't going to make any difference," Coxeter said. "I don't think we've had unnecessary meetings."

Any change in the compensation for council members will involve a change in the village charter - which requires a vote of the community. Gerhard noted that in order to get a question on the village's April ballot, the council needs to begin studying the matter immediately. If a change is approved, it would become effective beginning with council members elected in 1985. The committee is expected to make a recommendation to the council at the next regular meeting September 12.

**WHAT'S GOING ON** here is that three intelligent, hard-working individuals have discovered that working to make their city a better place to live is an enjoyable, challenging pastime.

"Some people like to read; some people like to play golf," says Brett. "We like to serve on committees designed to make our city a better place to live. There's a great deal of satisfaction in it."

"IT ALL STARTED WITH John Roethel," says Brett, referring to the former planning board chairman and husband of former Mayor, Romaine Roethel.

"He talked me into applying for the planning board and then suggested it would be a good idea for some of us

board members to start attending seminars put on by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials.

"The first one was in Alpena in October 1979," he continues. "John Roethel, Joe Toth, Pete Romanow and I all went to that three-day seminar. It charged our batteries. We found out there was much more to planning than we were being exposed to in Novi."

"The seminars are extremely interesting," interjects Toth. "They bring in planners, attorneys and officials who have big reputations and are actively involved in the planning process. Each seminar has a different theme. They're very practical; they deal with problems various communities have had to face and they

show you the solutions they've developed for dealing with them."

"The seminars are held in the cities where the problems occurred so you can see for yourself what was involved. You look at their solutions and see if they were successful or if they created new problems."

Aruffo notes that the Michigan Society of Planning Officials offers three to six seminars per year. "We select ones with themes which are applicable to the situation here in Novi," he says.

"Not too long ago we attended a seminar on blight in Avon Township and came back with a report to the city council on how they get rid of their undesirable buildings," recounts Brett. "The exposure to other communities

is what's important," says Toth. "There seems to be a conflict between what other cities feel they can do and what our city officials and legal advisors tell us we can do."

"I'm not criticizing," he adds quickly. "I'm just saying that Novi is as conservative as any community I've seen in its interpretation of legal questions."

OUTSIDE OF BEING the 1982 and '83 DSA winners, Brett and Toth are probably best known for their work on the city's award-winning stormwater management system. Brett became concerned with stormwater management in Novi shortly after moving to the city.

# Township to begin park programming

COMMERCER - Township officials will assume programming responsibilities for Dodge Park No. Five beginning September 1.

The action coincides with the loss of branch status by West Oakland YMCAs. Under a decision by the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA executive committee, programming for the area will be handled by the Farmington and Milford YMCA branches.

Patrick Dohany, township treasurer and West Oakland YMCA board chairman, said: "We will probably operate the park ourselves for awhile. We'll try to see if some other community group might want to operate the park. The

YMCA indicated it would not want to run the park."

The YMCA has been operating the park for several years. Commerce obtained a use permit for the park after it was closed during state budget cuts. Activities at the park include jogging and nature trails, cross country skiing and camping.

Metropolitan YMCA Executive Director Bob Davis said the West Oakland YMCA was too small to maintain as a separate branch. Dohany estimated the branch has 150 members and about 300 families who participate in YMCA programs. The West Oakland YMCA branch has no facilities but

operates in schools and other local areas.

"This way we will be able to provide more programs with less staff," he commented. "The staff will spend virtually all its time in program development and current work."

Without branch status, the West Oakland YMCA board of directors will be disbanded, according to Davis. "We will arrange programming activities that allow for local input and utilize the current volunteers," he said.

Long-term, Davis said he hopes loss of branch status will result in expanded programming. "Farmington will han-

dle programming for Commerce and also be a very successful unit with more staff and facilities," he added. "It is our intention to expand programming."

Persons living in the Walled Lake School District will be served by the Farmington YMCA. Davis said Huron Valley Schools residents, some of whom reside in Commerce, will be served by the Milford YMCA.

"Time will tell if we have better service after this or not. We discussed it last year. This time a unilateral decision was made," Dohany said. "I was not informed until after the executive committee had made its decision."

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The Novi Fire Department is accepting applications for fireman (paid-on-call). Individuals applying for this position with the Fire Department must meet the following requirements:

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2. Possess a valid Michigan Drivers License and have a good driving record.
3. Pass a department physical examination, agility test and entrance test.

Applications are available at Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. (8-15-84 N-NWL)

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# MCC

## FDR's 'New Deal' alive in Commerce

By ALICE DAVIES

Commerce - Michigan closed its doors on the last of the original Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camps July 1, 1983.

This summer, for the first time in 41 years, a new Conservation Corps Residential Camp is located on an old Army missile base on Wise Road in Commerce Township. The site is now owned and operated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as part of Proud Lake Recreation Area.

The old CCC was one of the New Deal programs launched by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the 1930s. The CCC took thousands of young, jobless men off the streets and put them to work planting trees, building park facilities and working to control floods and erosion.

Almost 50 years later, as long-term unemployment forced more Michigan people to seek welfare, the old CCC idea is being revived. Applicants must be between 18 and 25, and this time it includes women. Under a broader program, "Project Self-Reliance," the MCC will test some basic ideas.

"We hope to answer two questions here," MCC Chief Tim Ervin said. "These people have turned in their welfare checks and gone to work. In the coming year, we want to find out if the work they do accomplishes worthwhile."

"We also want to see if the residential camp encourages personal growth - whether it is of real help to the individual," Ervin continued.

Doug Ross, former state senator and 1983 Youth Corps director, heads Project Self Reliance. He believes pilot programs like MCC can do more than make people off welfare roles temporarily.

With the help of management and research experts, the pilot studies are being carefully monitored so results can be measured. Attitudes toward work, the quality and value of work done as well as the number of MCC workers who move on to jobs in the private sector are indicators that will be watched, Ross said.

"By January 30, we expect to have initial answers on these," he added. The basic question underlying these studies is one that could change ideas of public assistance.

"Is being on welfare due to character defect or is it due to economic hardship?" Ross asked. "The answer to that question may determine how we approach welfare needs in the future. What we have been doing has obviously not been working very well."

If MCC is successful by the standards set for this study, Ross said it does not mean duplicating MCC, but using the ideas for other programs.

The residential setting, structured program and disciplined lifestyle may not be attractive to everyone, but those who have spent their first few weeks in camp say they are enthusiastic about the opportunity.

Hundreds of applications came in for the 44 jobs, which pay minimum wage and require workers to live in Army-style barracks, wear uniforms and earn a high school diploma if they don't already have one.

Many come from the Upper Peninsula, as well as inner city neighborhoods and area suburbs. All supervisors live in Oakland County, and all have been on some kind of public assistance.

MCC workers pay \$4 a day for room



Highland's Ken Hayden is a CCC veteran



Crew leader Lynn Markey hails from Wolverine

and board. They pay for uniforms. Along with standard FICA payments, federal and state income taxes are deducted from biweekly paychecks. If property or equipment is destroyed or lost, the MCC worker responsible must reimburse the camp budget or the cost will be deducted from paychecks.

Days begin with reveille at 6 a.m. and end with taps at 11:30 p.m. There are periodic room inspections and a quick daily rise in town for those who want to go. In all, 500 corps members will be at work by the end of 1984 on 120 MCC projects in two-thirds of all Michigan counties.

"You are expected to report to work on time and work hard," the MCC handbook says. The outline of daily activities and future work projects leaves little doubt about how work hours are to be spent.

Lynn Markey, 26, is a camp crew leader who earns \$5.46 an hour. As a supervisor, she can live off-base at her Wolverine Lake home. Supervisors also can be older than the 25-year limit for corps members.

"I've been a general assistance recipient for two years," Markey said. "This is the most responsibility I've ever had on a job. It makes me feel good to say I'm working for my money, not just taking it."

Many have never played baseball or outdoor games like volleyball, Markey noted. "There is a good work attitude here. We have different races and people from all over the state with very different backgrounds."

Tim Grunsinger, 24, comes from Republic near Marquette and last worked on a fishing boat in Alaska. He could find no jobs in the Upper Peninsula and was glad to take a chance on the new MCC program. "So far, it's okay," he said, while he finished painting the old cement block barracks.

Highland Township resident Ken Hayden is a CCC veteran of Camp Wolverine.

"This is terrific. I've fought for this since 1985. We submitted 55,000 signatures when John Kennedy was President asking for the CCC to be reinstated on a national basis. We still have Senate Bill 99 pending on this," Hayden said.

According to Hayden, California, Ohio, Florida, Indiana and Michigan have revived the CCC idea, which shows it has as much merit today as it did 50 years ago.

"Every man who was in that program was doing some thing. We owe something to that; it changed our lives. We all feel the CCC gave us a change a life," Hayden concluded.

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## As We See It

### City officials must keep open minds

Hotel, office and retail development will be the most feasible land uses for the Town Center — the property surrounding Grand River and Novi Road which Novi wants to see develop as a downtown.

Those findings and others were presented in the first public presentation of the economic study conducted by Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA). The consulting firm has been hired by the city to determine the kind of land uses which will be most likely to develop at the city's four corners within the next five years.

There is nothing startling among the preliminary findings presented by ZHA. Presented as they were, the figures and the information drawn from those numbers seem almost obvious. One member of the audience suggested "any high school student" could have compiled the information.

But it takes more than a high school student to review the volume of numbers that went into the study and extrapolate meaningful information from the statistics.

What ZHA brings to the city is the ability to read the compiled numbers and relate them to a meaningful plan of action for the city. For example, ZHA believes a hotel will be feasible because its survey of the metropolitan area shows hotels are running annual occupancy rates of approximately 77 percent — four percent above normal occupancy rates. That shows there is a market for additional hotel development in the area.

For the first time the city has information to support the "feelings" people have had about the Town Center area. There has been a general feeling the area could support a hotel. Some have felt the area could support retail. Others believed there needed to be residential development to support the retail land uses the city wants to encourage in the area. ZHA said it is unlikely residential development can be attracted to the area within the next five years, but the hotel, offices and retail development is feasible.

Office development also has strong potential, largely as a result of the property's location — adjacent to I-96, in the path of development along the I-96 corridor and near Twelve Oaks Mall.

While the study confirms many of the long-held beliefs regarding the area, it also raises points that could force people to break-out of their preconceived notions regarding development of a downtown.

Preconceived notions regarding the value of property, building heights and the need for residential property are among those that may have to be reconsidered if the area is to develop.

Going into a new planning process such as this requires an open mind. City officials should not expect a study that says little more than what they want to hear. There are sure to be aspects of the forthcoming study which do not conform with the preconceived ideas of how the area should develop. With discussion and compromise, new recommendations and old ideas can be brought together.

The study also noted are a number of existing problems that could hinder development in the Town Center. Industrial uses surrounding the site have a significant negative impact on development potential. There is inconsistent signage, little landscaping, no sidewalks and no below-ground utilities — none of the public improvements needed to create the image need to attract people.

There also is a lack of available vacant land. Approximately 89 percent of the property is already developed. There are some high quality developments in the Town Center and a great number of small parcels with multiple owners which will make the use of traditional redevelopment tools such as condemnation difficult.

None of the problems cited are insurmountable. Steps the city must take to overcome obstacles to redevelopment will be better defined as the consultants continue their study. But city officials should be prepared for the news that in order to get strong development for the area the city must be willing to make trade-offs. Apparently, development is not just going to take place there.

ZHA also revealed there is some concern among developers regarding the city's allegedly "hostile" relationship with developers and builders. The concern was supported by members of the audience.

We have long supported strong ordinances and the city's tough development standards. We have viewed the city's reputation positively with the belief good developers would not be deterred by strict standards. City officials can view this latest criticism defensively, saying there is nothing wrong with the city's standards and there is no reason to change them. Or it can weigh the merit of the comments, re-evaluate its positions to determine whether the concerns are with or without foundation.

Either way, if used properly the study can create a starting point for discussion, to open up lines of communication needed to help developers understand the city's position and inform city officials of the results of the standards they are imposing. City officials already have seen the positive effects such communication can make as the program was taken to local businesses to inform them of the city's expectations for the area. Business owners became resigned to, if not enthusiastic about, the idea the Town Center will develop. Many even admitted the program is "something the city has to do."

While the study's preliminary findings are not startling, they are intriguing. They give a hint of the direction in which the final report may go. So far the study has not demonstrated how the end proposal will fit the city's need for a downtown. It also did not explain how the four quadrants will be related to each other. A lot of ground already has been covered, while a great deal remains to be done over.

The next steps in the study — the market analysis, land use plan and implementation strategy — will be eagerly anticipated.

### 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.

## Racquetball too hazardous



Patricia Bowling

It's time for another installment to my health, fitness and sports columns.

If you remember, some months ago I explained that my husband and I exchanged health club memberships for Christmas. Well, another gift-giving occasion recently has passed — my birthday — and, as a result, I've taken up a new sport: racquetball.

It came all wrapped up with a red ribbon — the racquet, the balls, a sporty tan leather glove, goggles to protect my eyes and a promise for a standing Saturday morning racquetball date. I would later discover the package also included unsolicited game pointers and a bruised, not-quite-bruised nose, but for the time I was truly enthused.

There are several things I liked about this game right from the start. Racquetball is a relatively secluded sport. I appreciate this because, unlike most health club-goers, I've never really enjoyed sweating profusely in public.

Secluded courts also eliminate the aggravation of interference by spectators or other players. Adjoining tennis courts always seem to inhibit my game. I'm either afraid of hitting the ball into the neighboring court or ready to clobber the idiots for continuing to hit into my court. No such concerns in racquetball.

I also enjoy the fact there are few rules in racquetball. Number one: The ball must hit the front wall before bouncing. Number two: The ball cannot bounce more than once before you hit it. That's it. Shots considered clumsy in tennis are considered clever in racquetball. ...like hitting the ceiling or hitting the ball in an opposite direction. What's more, hitting your opponent is considered an honest mistake. ("Whoops, sorry dear! That didn't hurt, did it?")

I'm either afraid of hitting the ball into the neighboring court or ready to clobber the idiots for continuing to hit into my court.

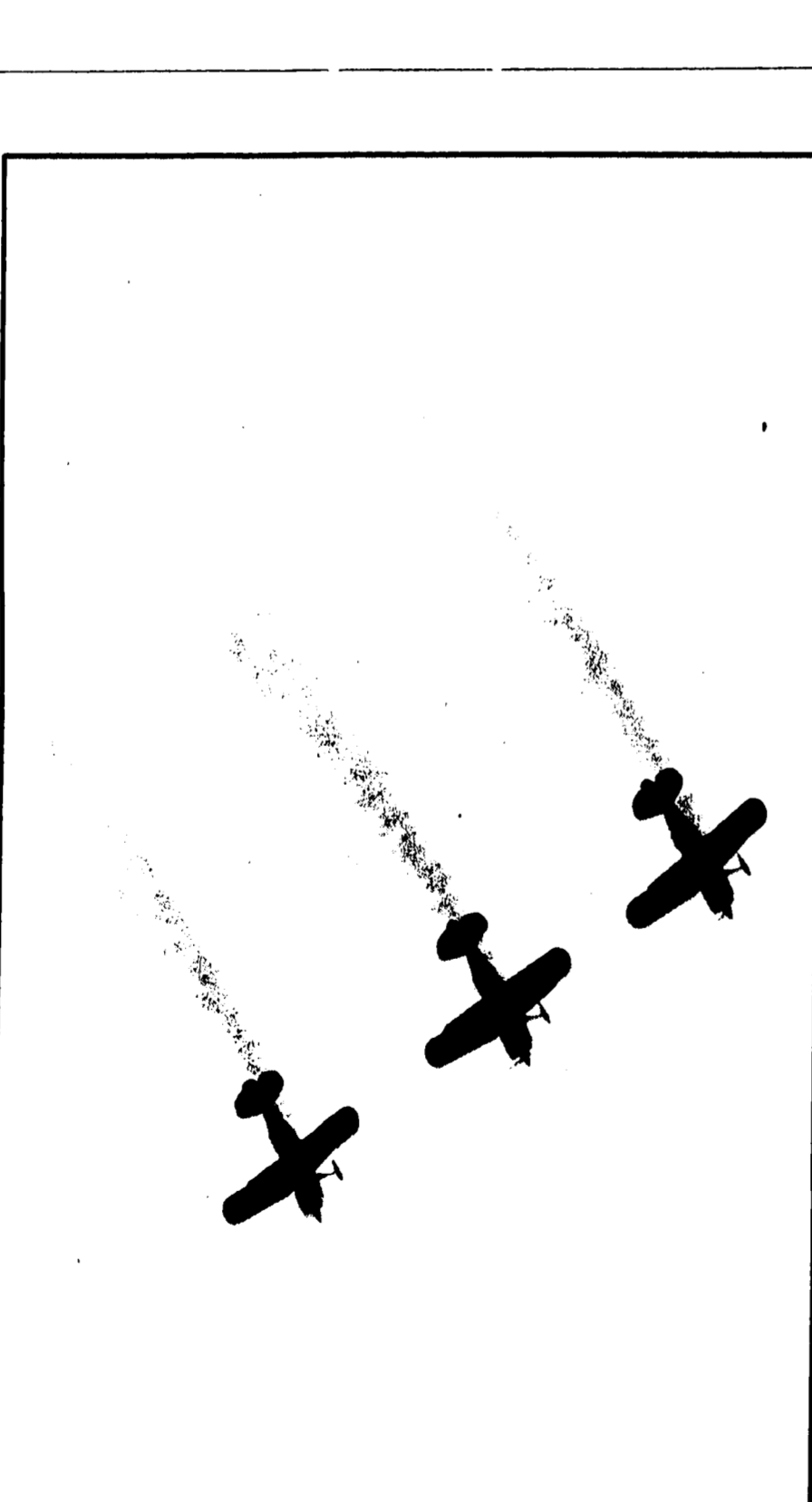
Unfortunately, I've also discovered how easy it is to suffer injury playing this game. I soon learned to concentrate as much on the location of the walls as the location of the ball. Several attempts at returning my opponent's serve found me leaping into a wall. My birthday package should have included knee and elbow pads.

Another hazard I discovered this week is that wicked little racquet itself. On our first outing, my husband explained that I was to wrap the cord around my wrist — the purpose being to protect him in case I should lose my grip in the heat of competition.

This week, as I took a swing at one of those shots that ricochets off each wall several times before taking a bounce, I did, indeed, lose control of my racquet. Whack! Right across the bridge of the nose. "You don't mind if I just hit a few, do you?" he said as I paced along the back of the court, holding my nose while the menacing racquet dangled from my wrist. No sense in losing the momentum of his game just because my nose was broken.

A few bumps, a few bruises, a few more pulled muscles. Another invigorating afternoon at the health club.

## Framework By STEVE FECHT



Winging it

## Gag rule can't stop the press



Philip Jerome

The phone lines have been busy since my return to column-writing last week. People calling in to suggest subjects for future columns.

One lady suggested the prospect of a female vice president would make appropriate column fodder, particularly after the 1984 election. I don't think I'm going to write about that. I didn't tell her the reason I wasn't going to write about Vanessa Williams was that every other columnist in America had written about her. But I admit to feeling that a certain prominence would be bestowed on those of us who refused to pander to prurient interests during an unsavory situation.

Another caller suggested the Vanessa Williams scandal was an issue crying to be addressed. Every other columnist in the country had already written about poor old Miss America, she suggested, and I was missing the boat by not following suit.

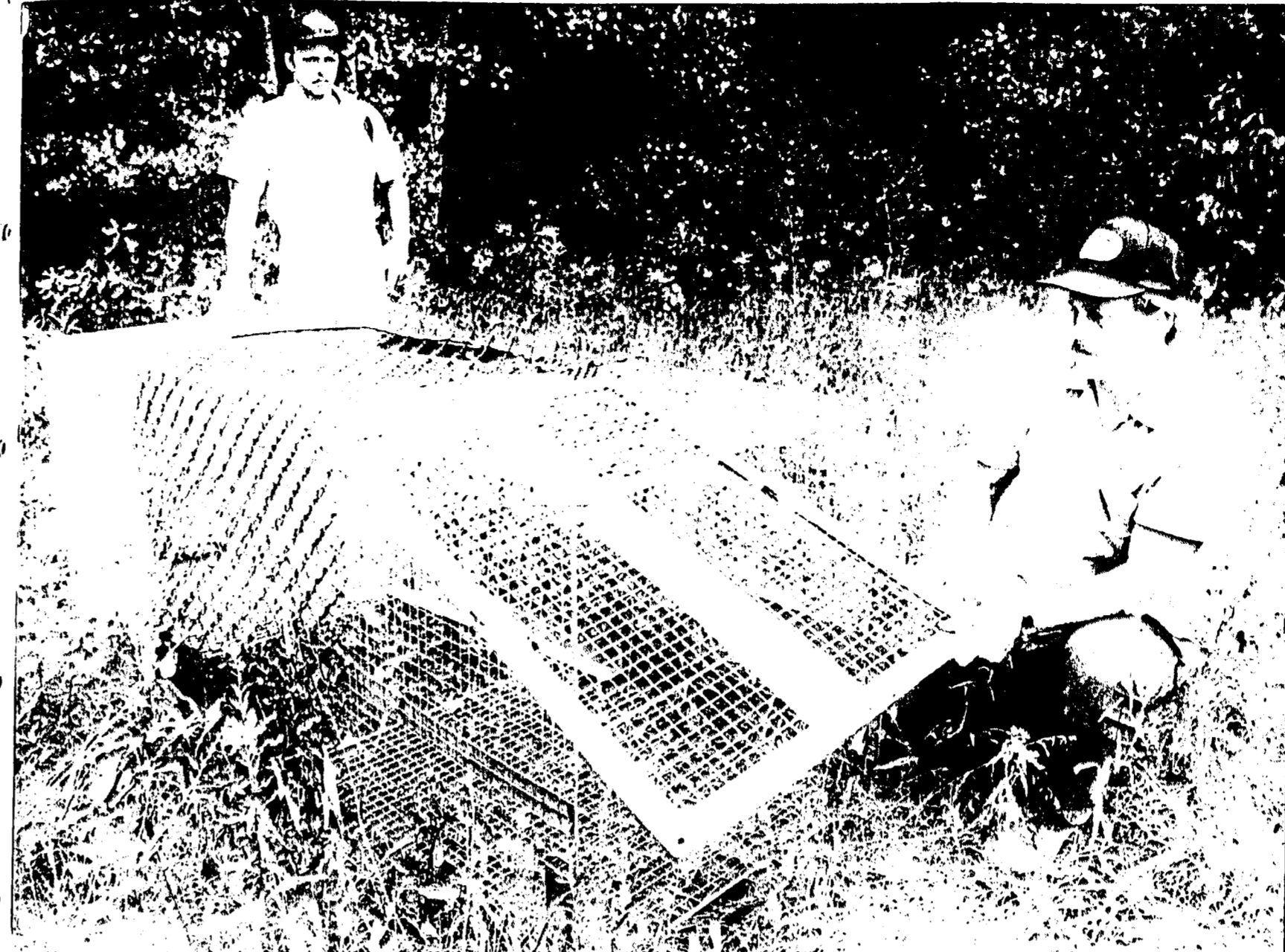
I didn't tell her the reason I wasn't going to write about Vanessa Williams was that every other columnist in America had written about her. But I admit to feeling that a certain prominence would be bestowed on those of us who refused to pander to prurient interests during an unsavory situation.

Believe it or not, I resisted that suggestion as well.

Nope, this week I return to a story about how tough it is to be a suburban journalist. I went to a wedding recently at the Mill Race in Northville — the nuptials of one Karen Jo Rice, former reporter for this paper, and Regan Hill, president of the Walled Lake Jaycees and son of the illustrious James Hill family of Union Lake.

Nice wedding, too. The only problem was that everywhere I went the groom's mother warned people not to talk to her because I'd write it down and put it in the paper.

Too late, Mrs. James Hill. I got it all written down and now report the sordid details. She said, "I do." So did he. And I fully suspect the couple will live happily ever after.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

## No panther yet

The Wixom panther thus far has eluded trapping attempts by Clark's Critic Control, the Walled Lake-based firm authorized by U.S. Fish and Wildlife to capture the animal unharmed. Trappers Tim Wickes and Kevin Clark are shown here inspecting one of the two traps set up in and around Wixom. The last reported panther sighting occurred Thursday, August 9, when a 13-year old boy said he saw the animal while riding his motorcycle in a field south of Pontiac Trail and west of South Wixom Road. The youth said he came within 15 yards of the panther before it leaped across the road and ran off.

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## City begins property rezoning

NOVI — Planning board members have taken on the job of recommending the rezoning of portions of the city to bring them into conformance with the master plan. To date the planners have considered 13 amendments to the zoning map to make zoning classifications consistent with the 1980 master plan.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that the endeavor is an attempt to bring various parts of the city into concert with the master plan into the city's zoning map. The 13 rezonings can be grouped into three general geographic areas: (1) the east side of Novi Road immediately south of Erwin Farms, extending east, (2) property roughly bounded by Walled Lake and West Road, extending south to Twelve Mile, (3) and miscellaneous pieces of property adjacent to the C&O railroad tracks.

Public hearings on each of the proposed rezonings were conducted July 25 and August 1. Planners approved 8-0 the rezoning of property on the east side of Novi Road, south of Erwin Farms from office service (OS-1) to multiple family (RM-1). Cairns said the rezoning would eliminate a "long strip" of non-residential zoning. We don't want it extending further to the south.

Property immediately east of the first property considered, comprised three amendments to the zoning map, also was recommended for rezoning. One piece of property was rezoned from light industrial (LI-1) to multiple. A second was rezoned from heavy industrial (I-2) to light industrial. The third went from general business (B-3) to light industrial. All the property is owned by Novi-Ten Associates.

The owners objected strongly to the rezoning proposals. Attorney Norman Hyman, representing Novi-Ten Associates, said the rezoning would render a portion of the property useless. He argued that property closest to Novi Road could not be used for multiples because it could not meet the requirements for access on a major thoroughfare.

Planners pointed out that access is provided by an easement, and Cairns said a residential classification is preferable to industrial because the property is environmentally sensitive.

Hyman asked planners to delay action on rezoning the balance of the Novi-Ten property until negotiations have been completed with a potential buyer. He said a large industrial concern is interested in the property, but would require a heavy industrial classification. Additionally, The Wisne Company is interested in expanding and may want to buy some of the property, but also would need a heavy industrial classification. Hyman said the property is one of the few large heavy industrial pieces of property left in Novi.

With little discussion, planners voted 8-0 to rezone property on Heslip Drive from heavy to light industrial. A proposed zoning map amendment for property on the east side of the railroad, south of Nine Mile was tabled to September 19 due to a problem regarding notification of the public hearing. Attorney James Anowitz opposed the rezoning, saying some 200 acres currently are being studied for their development potential. To rezone the property at this time would affect those plans, he said.

Meadowbrook Lake residents supported a proposed amendment that would reclassify property near their subdivision from an industrial to a multiple family orientation. The property owners objected, saying the rezoning would make development impossible.

Charles Smith, a resident, supported the proposal to rezone the property from I-1 to residential. "I've been waiting for this shoe to drop for 16 years," he said. "If you allow the property to develop industrially, it will reduce the value of homes in the subdivision."

However, Hydromation representatives said the property could not be rezoned for multiple-family development due to the lack of access. He said residents would have to enter the complex through industrial property.

The matter was tabled after Cairns said conditions may have changed since the master plan was adopted and asked to be allowed to study the matter further. Planners also recommended rezoning property on the south side of Walled Lake between Lilaac and Henning streets from multiple to single-family

## Jaycee Women to join Jaycee men?

Continued from Walled Lake, 1  
lose some members who don't want to join the men's chapter. "When we've had membership drives in the past, there are some people who joined because it was a women's group."

A provision in the Jaycees bylaws which requires members to be involved in the organization for a certain period of time before seeking an office could prevent women from holding office immediately if the two groups are merged. It is just one of the provisions that will have to be taken into consideration if the two groups are merged.

The Jaycee Women's treasury also would be "merged" with the Jaycees if memberships are merged. Where one group is stronger than the other, this also may create difficulties.

Mary Jane Leininger, a long-time member of the Novi Jaycee Women, said she has "real strong feelings on keeping it the way it is." She also questioned the state's interpretation of the Supreme Court decision. "It doesn't say the two groups have to merge," she protested.

Leadership and training opportunities for women will be cut by more than half if the two groups are combined, she suggested. "At least right away, the men aren't going to accept 50-50 (on leadership positions)," Leininger said. "If we do merge, the women in this community are going to lose out on those opportunities. Just by numbers alone (they have an advantage) — there are 100 men to 40 women."

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## Governor approves park land transfer

COMMERCER — A bill transferring 81.7 acres of Dodge Park Number five from state ownership to the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club has been signed by Governor James Blanchard.

The land transfer bill was sponsored by State Senator Richard Fessler (R-17th district). An amendment to the bill, sponsored by State Representative Robert McGee (R-24th district), delays the transfer until the construction of M-275. Under the proposed highway route Multi-Lakes would have lost part of their property.

Currently Multi-Lakes uses the property under a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) use permit. Commerce holds a use permit on the balance of the 136-acre park. The West Oakland YMCA operates a camp at the site on behalf of the township.

## Krogers to reopen

NOVI/COMMERCER — Between 40-45 Kroger stores in southeast Michigan can be expected to reopen in the next few weeks, as a result of employee concessions.

A company spokesman said it has not yet been determined exactly how many workers would be reopened under the Kroger name or which of the 70 Detroit area stores would be affected.

"We are still making those decisions and will have a public announcement after we decide and after the employees have been notified," the company spokesman commented. "We have set no specific time for reopening the stores but it will be at least two weeks."

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If your job requires you to wear special clothing, such as a uniform, the cost and care of that clothing may be deductible.  
All of the deductions allowed for food, clothing, and shelter should be explored so you can take full advantage of savings-preserve food are allowed deductions for the cost of natural, organic foods recommended by their doctor. Someone with a medical problem known as hypoglycemia (abnormally low blood sugar) has been advised to eat protein six times per day. This expense is also deductible.  
If your job requires you to wear special clothing, such as a uniform, the cost and care of that clothing may be deductible.  
From the office of:  
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**CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
THE WIXOM CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1984 AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, TO CONSIDER THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT FOR U.S. INDUSTRIAL TOOL & SUPPLY COMPANY FOR INDUSTRY TO APPLY TO THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION  
PART OF SE 1/4 OF SECTION 5 T1N R8E PARCEL E  
  
THIS REQUEST IS WITH ACCORDANCE OF ACT NO. 198-1974, WHICH IS DESIGNATED TO PROVIDE STIMULUS IN THE FORM OF SIGNIFICANT TAX INCENTIVES TO INDUSTRY TO RENOVATE AND EXPAND AGEING PLANTS AND TO BUILD NEW PLANTS IN MICHIGAN. JUNE BUCK, CITY CLERK, CITY OF WIXOM (8-14-84 NWL)

Section  
**B**

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads  
INSIDE

Wednesday, August 15, 1984

## Photo business takes in wide view

By KEVIN WILSON

Picture this: a place where the amateur photographer can take film for one-hour processing and buy a new roll.

And this: a place for the professional or serious amateur to have custom color enlargements made from color slides or negatives, or obtain 24-hour black-and-white service.

And this: a studio available to serious amateurs and professionals where the photographer can take the picture, have proofs in an hour and final enlargements done on site.

And, yes, this too: a store where custom copy prints of old photographs can be made and processed on site.

These are all widely divergent services within the overall photography market, and most often are found in separate operations. Grouping them together under one roof is what makes Photo-Genesis, which opened July 30 in Northville, a unique venture.

Proprietor Joseph Bustamante used to perform all these jobs for himself as a professional industrial, commercial and wedding photographer. He ran that operation out of his own home while working elsewhere during the day. When the day-job went astray, he put together Photo-Genesis to sell those services to other photographers.

"This is the last thing I ever imagined myself doing," said Bustamante.

surveying his 1,200 square foot operation in the Highland Lakes shopping center last week. "But when the chance came along..."

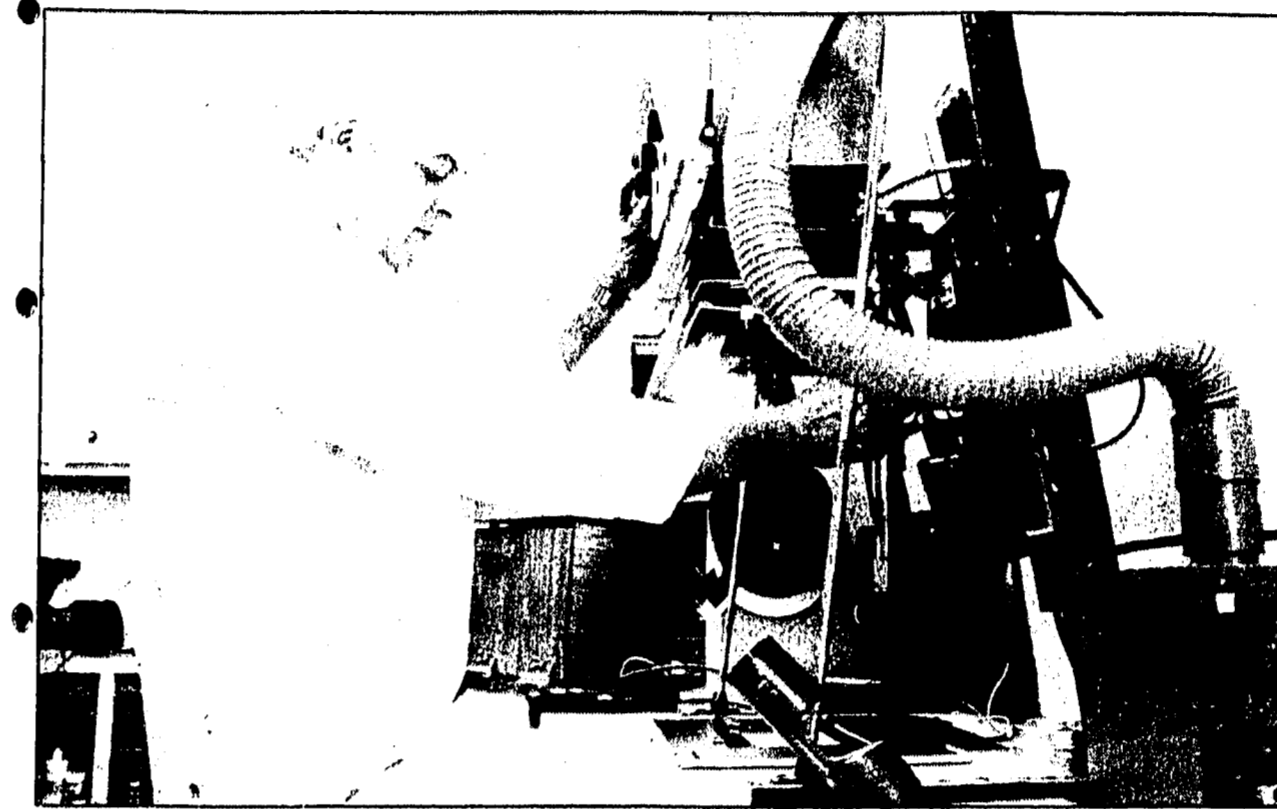
He grabbed it. He already owned and used the darkroom equipment for the custom color work — including a 4x5 Bessler enlarger with dichroic color head and a Jobo processing tank for big 16 x 20 prints. Bustamante also had the equipment for making copies of older photographs.

So the big investment was in the one-hour processing machine "to provide the volume I need to keep the rest going," he explained. Helping out was non-active partner Chuck Westberg of Inkster. Bustamante used to live in Northville, and Westberg has been in business in the area before.

The processing machine is not of the fully-automated type so often seen in shopping mall stalls, but neither does it require constant attention to produce prints in large volumes. It is more under the control of the operator than the more elaborate machines and requires a trained eye and hand to set it up properly. Which may be to the better, since the automated machines are often easily fooled by unusual subject matter.

As presently equipped, it can handle anything from small prints made from the disc camera film to 8x7 machine print enlargements from 35mm film. Bustamante has on order a 6x6 cm module that will allow for one-hour processing of proofs from the larger negatives used by many professional photographers.

His own experienced hand will operate the darkroom where prints and slides are processed in the more conventional fashion. These "custom" pro-



Joseph Bustamante adjusts enlarger for custom printing up to 16x20 color photos at Photo-Genesis

Continued on 3

## This Week in BUSINESS

August 16-23

**Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY**  
Meets at 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center, contact Bruce Polhoff at 664-1515 for more information.

**Tuesday • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION**  
Meets at 8 a.m., House of Iavors Restaurant, 104 North Lalayette, South Lyon. Contact JoAnn Maskill, secretary-treasurer, at 437-9964 for more information.  
• **WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Meets at noon. Contact Mark Cotter at 434-0180 or 449-8392 for more information.

**Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
Board Meets At 8 a.m., chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for additional information about the chamber.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.



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AND  
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### Small practitioners gather for state CPA conferences

More than 250 Michigan CPAs will attend the Seventh Annual Small Practitioners Conference August 23 and 24 at Stouffer's Hotel in Battle Creek. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The two-day conference will feature Mike Wickett, president of Growth and Goals, Inc. of Birmingham. Wickett is a motivational speaker and his topic at the Thursday dinner will be "Success is an Attitude."

Also speaking that day will be Andrew S. Watson, professor of law and retired professor of psychiatry at University of Michigan, presenting "Securing Client Confidence in a Professional Relationship."

The conference will include 22 workshops throughout the two-day program. These include "Auditing Microcomputer Systems," "Dissolution of a Michigan Corporation," and "The Role of Your Professional Society."

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KEITH LANGHAM



STANLEY ODRONEC

KEITH LANGHAM of Novi has been appointed Director of Marketing Services by the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. The newly-created Marketing Services Department is a merger of the former Marketing, Communications and Technical Communications departments.

In his new position, Langham is responsible for divisional, customer and representative training programs, Pure-Pak equipment manuals and his already-established marketing communications duties.

Langham joined Ex-Cell-O as a writer in the Corporate Public Relations and Advertising Department in 1976. In 1981 he was named Marketing Communications Manager, Packaging Systems Division. He is a member of both the DFISA (Dairy and Food Industries Supply Association) Marketing Communications and Exposition Advisory committees.

A Michigan State University graduate with a BA in Journalism, Langham and his wife Kathy reside with their daughter and son in Novi.

STANLEY ODRONEC has been appointed International Market Development Manager by the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation in Wall Lake. In his new position he is responsible for the sales and marketing of Pure-Pak machines and Ex-Cell-O Materials Handling Company equipment outside the United States and Canada.

Odronec joined Ex-Cell-O in 1978 and has held a number of financial positions, most recently credit manager. He earned a BA in psychology from Wayne State University and holds an MA in foreign language and international trade from Eastern Michigan University.

He and his wife Karen reside with their daughters, Megan and Kristen, in Howell.

INACOMP COMPUTER CENTERS, INC. common stock is now trading on the NASDAQ National Market System. Trading under the INAC quotation symbol began July 10, president and CEO Rick Inatome said.

Inacomp common stock was formerly traded on the NASDAQ OTC network, also under the INAC quotation symbol. Under the national market system, Inacomp explained, continuous transaction data will be available. "Brokers will be able to provide last-sale prices and up-to-the-second volume information on Inacomp stock," he said.

The firm retails personal computer and business microcomputer systems through 33 franchised and company-operated outlets in California, Florida, Georgia, Michigan and Canada. Brand names include IBM, Apple, Digital, Compaq and NEC.

In related news, the firm announced revenues for the first nine months of fiscal 1984 were up 68 percent at \$42.3 million. Net income

### Business Briefs

rose 133 percent to \$1,575 million compared with \$677,000 in the same period a year ago. Per share income was 36 cents compared with 17 cents in 1983.

THOMAS GAFFNEY, executive vice president of Guardian Industries and a resident of Northville, was elected a director of Alanco (Allegheny Land and Mineral Company) August 7. He is the oil-and-gas company's 10th board member.

Gaffney, 38, also serves as chairman of the board of Cue Industries, Inc., a consumer products manufacturer, and is a director of Central Life Assurance Company of Des Moines. He is a CPA and earned his MBA from the University of Chicago and a BA from Brown University.

Alanco is headquartered in Clarksburg, West Virginia. It is the largest publicly-held independent producer of oil and gas in the Appalachian basin, concentrated in the West Virginia gas fields. Corporate stock is traded on the AMEX under the AXO reporting symbol.



ALEXANDER H. RASEGAN



WILLIAM A. HARTMAN

ALEXANDER H. RASEGAN, a South Lyon resident, was recently named director of product and process engineering at General Motors Hydra-matic Division in Ypsilanti, announced Thomas R. Zimmer, general manager of the division. A native of Howell and a 1960 graduate of Howell High School, Rasegan began his General Motors career in 1960 as a student at the General Motors Institute. He received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the institute and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prior to his current appointment, which was effective August 1, Rasegan was assistant chief engineer, chassis, for the Cadillac Motor Car Division.

WILLIAM A. HARTMAN has been named chief engineer, Advanced Chassis Development, Product Engineering, of TRW's Steering and Suspension Division.

In this newly created position, Hartman is responsible for advanced product design and development for new applications and versions of current steering and suspension products.

Hartman, of Milford, has 20 years of varied engineering and manufacturing experience in the automotive industry. Before joining TRW, he was manager of Quality Control for a division of Ford Motor Company. Hartman holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in industrial management.



FRANK PERLAKI IV



BRUCE J. GRESS

FRANK PERLAKI IV of Highland is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy after an extensive training program in travel tourism.

To complete the study program, Perlaki met requirements in areas of career and personal development in addition to specialized occupational training.

He is now qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the airline, travel or tourism industry.

BRUCE J. GRESS of Northville has been promoted to loan control officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Gress joined the bank in 1982 as a loan control analyst. Prior to that, he was an attorney with Allen, James and Whitford.

He earned his associate's degree at Schoolcraft College in 1975, his BBA at Eastern Michigan University in 1978 and his Juris Doctor from Wayne State University in 1981. He is a member of the state bar, American Bar Association and Beta Gamma Sigma national honor society.

MORE THAN 200 COMPANIES in southeastern Michigan were recently among the first in the nation to receive payroll and payables checks printed by laser. Accountants' Computer Services of Plymouth inaugurated the laser printing system July 23.

Gil Spaman of Northville, vice president of ACS, explained the system's advantages. "We've completely eliminated the need for pre-printed check forms. Our new process begins with blank check stock and ends with a negotiable check," said Spaman.

"The flexibility of the system allows us to produce a check and accompanying stub which is extremely easy to read," he continued. "We can even sign the check during printing by storing the authorized signature in the computer in digitalized form. Because we have the professional staff capable of using the advances in laser technology creatively, we can offer a unique product and maintain our prices at 1979 levels. Our clients appreciate that."

THE LITTLE HORN BROOK DAY SCHOOL, at 46200 West 10 Mile, one block west of Tall in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, opens September 4, with an open house during the month of September. The facility is a state licensed day care and kindergarten school for children from 2 1/2 to six years in age. Extended care for children 6-11 years of age is also available before and after school. Fashion sessions are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Afternoon sessions will be available if there is enough interest. The school offers various interest areas for the children, as well as social activities, drama, academics, computers, arts and crafts, aerobics and other learning experiences. Hot lunches are also served. For more information, call 349-5470.

## Cost advantage offered users of nine-digit zip code

Business owners are finding that they can save money on mail by using ZIP plus 4 and to help those businesses along, the U.S. Postal Service is providing assistance to firms getting started with the ZIP plus 4 program.

"ZIP plus 4 is simply an extension of the current five-digit ZIP Code," explained Carol Tumas, officer in charge at the South Lyon Post Office.

The additional four numbers identify a side of the street between intersections, individual buildings, a firm within a building, a span of boxes on a rural route or a group of post office boxes, according to the Postal Service.

"To increase efficiency, the Postal Service is automating its mail sorting process by installing sophisticated electronic sorters in postal facilities across the country," said Tumas. "When used to process ZIP plus 4 coded mail, letters can be sorted automatically down to the carrier route."

Tumas pointed out that while ZIP plus 4 is completely voluntary, participating mailers receive postage discounts as well as more reliable mail service. In addition, because ZIP plus 4 identifies very specific locations, volume mailers can use it to direct mailings to particular geographic areas or market segments, resulting in a more cost-effective marketing program, she added.

To assist mailers in converting their address lists, the Postal Service has developed a computer tape containing the ZIP plus 4 National/State Directory File, the most comprehensive address file ever compiled. By using the Postal Service file to update their address records, firms can benefit because duplication and errors in their own lists will be reduced.

"One large catalog showroom operation whose catalogs cost \$5 each to produce and \$1 in postage to mail reduced its mailing list from seven million to one million just by eliminating duplicates," Tumas noted.

In addition to helping firms develop their own ZIP plus 4 computer software, the Postal Service also publishes a directory of ZIP plus 4 conversion firms which lease or sell matching software to computerize mailers. This allows customers to convert their files without the need for extensive in-house data processing and development expenditures, the Postal Service stated.

The directory also lists service bureaus that provide ZIP plus 4 address matching for a fee to any mailer whose address list can be provided on magnetic tape.

Mailers with non-computerized mailing lists are taking advantage of the Postal Service's free ZIP plus 4 list coding service, which allows mailers to submit lists to the Postal Service for addition of the ZIP plus 4 codes.

"Besides adding the codes, errors such as wrong five-digit ZIP codes and misspelled city names are corrected and flagged for the customer's attention," said Tumas.

As an added incentive to use ZIP plus 4, the Postal Service has expanded regulations for qualified mailers to receive a discount for combined ZIP plus 4 and pre-sorted three- and five-digit piece mailing.

"We hope more mailers will begin using ZIP plus 4 right away because it has indirect benefits too," said Tumas. "Besides offering discounts and greater mailing accuracy, use of ZIP plus 4 will provide more stable rates. Our reduced costs will result in smaller or less frequent rate increases."

## Home sales boost attributed to low costs

Rising home mortgage interest rates have not yet brought 1984 sales down to the dismal levels of 1983, with July sales showing a 31 percent year-to-year increase, according to the latest statistics compiled by Metro MLS. A little more than 1,300 sales were reported last month while July 1983 figures just broke the 1,000 mark.

The multiple listing service reported 8,761 units sold by its members through July, compared to 7,665 one year ago — a 14.2 percent increase. Sales during the month were up by only 19 over June, for a 1.5 percent month-to-month rise.

The service covers northwest Detroit and large portions of Wayne and Oakland Counties. Sellers in this area are finding that houses are being sold more quickly than a year ago, according to Metro MLS.

"Listings in the areas we cover are only 34 percent above a year ago, so the percentage being sold is significantly higher with the average time on the market being reduced accordingly," said Metro MLS president David Jensen.

"One of the major reasons has to be price. While household incomes continue to edge up, the average price for an existing home in July was \$544 below a year ago," he said. "Many buyers apparently feel this trend will be reversed and they may as well buy now rather than hope for interest rates to decline."

Jensen said he could not project lower interest rates in the near future "until more is done to lower the federal budget deficit." In the meantime, he said, prices for good homes could start trending upward.

Jensen said the average price for existing homes in the area had increased only 10 percent in the past five years, well below the pace of inflation during that period. During the prior five years (1979-79), average prices rose 74 percent.

Compared to one year ago, sales in Northwest Detroit are off roughly five percent. Strong market growth in this area was in Commerce/Wixom where sales are up 24 percent, Novi (17.4 percent) and in Northville/Northville Township (up 16.9 percent). Other communities posting gains of 15 percent or more were Westland, Plymouth/Plymouth Township Farmington/Farmington Hills, Southfield, West Bloomfield/Orchard Lake and Royal Oak.

## Photo business offers wide range of service

Continued from 1

Processing services are higher-priced than the machine operation but better able to meet the high standards of serious photographers.

"We process amateur film, but we also have facilities to go beyond that and meet the needs of professionals," Bustamante explained. "The only processing shipped out of the store is for Kodak Kodachrome slides, which are developed under a complicated procedure better handled by the manufacturer."

With a bit of room to spare in the store, it is only natural to add a studio for use by both Bustamante and his customers, he said.

"We'll do our own studio work but we'll also have it available to serious photographers for quick portraits, wedding photography, that kind of thing," Bustamante said.

Initially, he added, he does not expect to charge rental for use of the studio so long as the processing business is done by Photo-Genesis. Only experience will show whether the studio will generate

sufficient processing work to earn its way, or whether Bustamante will opt to rent the facility on an hourly basis.

Although open less than two weeks, Photo-Genesis was getting enough customers to keep Bustamante moderately busy last Thursday. He said a good flow of traffic through the Highland Lakes shopping center was one factor in the decision to locate at 43249 Seven Mile.

"I'd lived in Northville, liked the town, liked the people," Bustamante said of the decision to locate there. "It's a friendly community. And this is a good, well-travelled area. Plus, no one else was offering one-hour photo processing in the immediate area."

Through many are finding out about the store simply by seeing its highly-visible sign, Bustamante also mailed out 10,000 coupons good for cut-rate processing and machine enlargements.

The processing coupon can be used to get \$2 off up to 10 times before September 29. That, Bustamante hopes, will be sufficient for an introduction to a shop unlike any individual competitor's.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

001 Absolutely Free TWO 10 month black rabbits, half Flemish Giant, (313)227-9329, 200 rabbits, 1 year old, must take both were pups, (313)227-9329, TOP soil and fill dirt, you haul (517)546-6238, TWO Cinnamon colored rabbits, One standard, (313)887-5270, THREE Black Cats, 2 females, 1 Male, 3 Months, (313)437-5931, TV antenna, glass fireplace screen, fiberglass (313)437-5931, UPRIGHT Piano, needs work, WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator working condition, you haul (313)437-5931, 010 Special Notices Advertise in classified, it's where cash buyers shop.

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021 Houses for Sale BRIGHTON Area By owner Country living with easy access to US-22 and I-96. One of the best things to 'buy on wheels' is a 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 car garage, paved driveway, 2 1/2 acres, including beautiful shade trees, lawns, and 2 small barns. \$14,900. Please call (313)229-6274.

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RE/MAX FIRST, INC. 8014 Grand River, Brighton (313) 229-8900 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th 2-5 P.M. 3870 Hartland Hills Dr., Hartland COUNTRY ESTATE, 2 1/2 acres wooded, swimming pool, total quality throughout. Perfect home for entertaining. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, family room, dining room, 1st floor laundry, workshop, rec. room, loads of amenities. Close to x-ways. Call Marj or Carl. Asking \$158,800. Bring offers.

RIZZO Realty, Inc. 349 1515 BUILDING SITES FOR YOUR DREAM HOME. CITY OF NORTHVILLE. One of the few building sites available in the City. Sewer and water. \$22,000. NORTHVILLE TWP. 1 acre on Private Rd. near 72nd St. Call for details. \$100,000. and up. NORTHVILLE TWP. 1 acre in area of beautiful homes near Edenderry St. \$29,750. NORTHVILLE TWP. 2 excellent sites. 1.8 acres and 1.5 acres West of City. Good price in 1981. \$70,500. NORTHVILLE TWP. Very desirable lot in Brookland Farms Sub. \$10 acre. \$18,000. NOVI. One acre on private road in wooded area. \$28,500. SALEM. 5 acres on paved road. Great for walkout. \$29,500. MILFORD TWP. 9 great sites located in Maple Rd. and Old Park Rd. area. 3 acres in 19 acres. \$25,000. GREEN OAK TWP. 10 acres on a beautiful rolling wooded site. Parked in 1990. Can split. \$52,000.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC. 349-8700 ENERGY CONSERVING MODEL HOMES. OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN.-NOON 6 P.M. BRIGHTON HOMEWORK. 10.95% M.S.H.D.A. MORTGAGE 30 yr. fixed







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'80 Toyota Corolla	'82 Cavalier 4 Dr.	'81 Chevy Monte Carlo
'695	SAVE! \$1495	
'80 Dodge Mirada	'82 Pontiac 2000 LE 2 Dr.	'81 Monte Carlo
'395	SAVE! \$575	SAVE! \$495
'82 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. Hatchback	'82 Trans Am	'81 Chevy Camaro
'795	'7995	'5695
'81 Ford Escort GL Wagon	'81 Dodge D150 Pickup	'81 Toyota Celica GT
SALE! \$695	SALE! \$495	SALE! \$795
'81 Grand Prix	'82 Ford EXP	
'665	'495	'495

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1981, 1982, 1983 & 1984's, 23 to choose from, as low as \$99 down, \$123.23 per month. Same day financing. Call Joe D. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 427-7000

**CASH FOR CARS!**  
WE PAY TOP \$5 for any makes & Models of Cars & Trucks. Call Joe D. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 427-7000

### 25 NEW '84 GRAND MARQUIS LAST OF THE BIG CARS \$11,629.00\*

**200 Cars & Trucks Available**

**A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME**  
\*Plus Transportation, Taxes & License

130 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587

**SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK**  
...WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 11-9  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Friday 11-8

### 1984 CORVETTES!

5 in stock for immediate Delivery!

PRICED FROM \$23,999

**Dick Morris**  
Your Favorite Metro Chevy Dealer

624-4500  
2199 Haggerty Walled Lake

### MILFORD 1985 CHEVROLET ADVANCE ORDER SALE

ORDER YOUR 1985 CHEVROLET FROM NOW!! BE ONE OF THE FIRST IN THE AREA TO DRIVE THE EXCITING 1985 CHEVROLET OF YOUR CHOICE

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
VEHICLE WANTED: MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ INTERIOR COLOR \_\_\_\_\_ EXTERIOR COLOR \_\_\_\_\_

VEHICLE TO TRADE: MAKE \_\_\_\_\_ MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_  
OPTIONAL EQUIP. \_\_\_\_\_ ODOMETER MILEAGE \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

DESIRED OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT ON NEW CHEVROLET

1. AIR CONDITIONING	YES	NO	5. RADIO	YES	NO
2. ENGINES	a. 4 CYL.	b. 6 CYL.	6. AM/FM STEREO	YES	NO
3. DIESEL	a. 4 CYL.	b. 6 CYL.	7. STEREO TAPE	YES	NO
4. TRANSMISSION	a. 4 SPEED	b. 5 SPEED	8. CRUISE CONTROL	YES	NO
5. AUTOMATIC	a. 4 SPEED	b. 5 SPEED	9. BEAR WALK A/G E	YES	NO
6. POWER EQUIPMENT	a. STEERING	b. BRAKES	10. FLOOR MATS	YES	NO
7. WINDOWS	a. CRUISE	b. DOOR LOCKS	11. TONE MIRRORS	YES	NO
8. SEAT	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	12. TONE PAINT	YES	NO
9. TRUNK OPENER	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	13. WHITE WALL TIRES	YES	NO
	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	14. RAISED LIPER TIRES	YES	NO
	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	15. DELAY WIPERS	YES	NO
	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	16. OTHER	YES	NO

**ASK US ABOUT THE RED DOT BONUS AFTER YOU ORDER**

### Signature MILFORD CHEVROLET

SALES HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 p.m.  
Tue., Wed., Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 p.m.

**684-1025**

### VARSITY FORD 2nd ANNUAL AUGUST \$1.00 DOWN DOLLAR DAZE ON ANY USED CAR OR TRUCK (ON THE LOT)

'3500 to '4500	TRUCKS, VANS, 4x4's
1978 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM	1981 COURIER PICKUP
'3995	5 speed, power steering & brakes with cap. only
1979 GRAND PRIX	1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
4 door, stereo cassette, tilt cruise, low miles, very clean	3 speed, power steering & brakes with cap.
'3995	'3395
1982 ESCORT L2 DR.	1978 JEEP GOLDEN EAGLE
4 speed, power steering, & cruise, rear defogger, low miles, very special	Low miles, sharp.
'3995	'3695
1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO	1982 FORD F-150
Low top end, 37,000 miles. Must sell	Automatic, power steering & brakes with cap.
'3595	'6695
1981 CELICA GT	1979 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER 4X4
Lynx 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, a real sports car	Automatic, power steering & brakes, 40,000 miles, with snow plow, save
'5495	'5695
1983 MERCURY LYNX	1983 RANGER
4 door, two tone, loaded	4 cylinder 4 speed with car. sport stereo
'5295	'4795
1980 CAPRICE 4 DR.	1983 FORD F-150
air, cloth, low miles, very clean	Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, sport wheels, low miles
'5295	'6995

**Varsity Ford**  
3480 Jackson at Wagner ANN ARBOR (I-94 exit 172) 5 minutes west of Briarwood

OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
ANN ARBOR 996-2300 DETROIT 261-6470

### 200 Cars & Trucks Available

**A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME**  
\*Plus Transportation, Taxes & License

130 S. Milford Road, Milford 684-1715 or 963-6587

**SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK**  
...WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 11-9  
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Friday 11-8

### McDonald Ford

550 W. 7 Mile Road Northville 427-6650 349-1400

### USED CAR SUPER SALE \$500\* TRADE-IN ON ANY OLD CAR

ONE WEEK ONLY (FREE TOWING INCLUDED) OR 5-10 DOWN on advertised cars

'81 thru '84 ESCORTS	'83 MUSTANG GL
Good selection, 4 door air, and auto. from	Auto. air, a/c, AM/FM
'3699	'7499
'79 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM	'82 FIREBIRD SE
Air, cruise, a/c, stereo, and more	Air, stereo, auto., cruise, windows, 18,300 miles
'3999	'8999
LN7's	'79 FORD VAN
Air, stereo, great buy	Work truck w/ auto.
'4999	'4999
'82 FAIRMONT 4 DR.	'80 CAPRI R.S.
4 door, low miles, air, only	4 door, air, stereo, only air, only
'5999	'4999
'78 HORIZON 4 DR.	'81 ZEPHYR WILLAGER
Air cond., low miles, great buy	Auto. air, stereo, more
'2699	'4999

GMC SIERRA, 1984 Classic pick-up, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, cap, tu-tone, 2,000 miles.

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

FORD, 1980 RANGER F-150 4x4, automatic, power steering, power brakes, wheels, stereo, turbo. Extra sharp!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

SUBARU, 1978, tilt, buckets, moonroof, Michelin radials, am-fm, 45,000 miles, like new inside and out, \$1,750, (313)875-5471.

1979 Trans Am, 6.8 liter, Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Good Comp. \$5,200 or best offer (313)875-5471.

1978 Trans Am, Loaded, automatic, beautiful white with red interior and factory colored keyed honeycomb wheels. New TA radials, shocks, much more. Craig cassette, adult owned since new, 40,000 miles. Garage kept. Rust-proofed. Buy the best \$4,950. (313)229-8030.

1984 228 Camaro, Loaded, excellent condition, (313)227-5711 after 6 p.m.

### SAVINGS ON THE SPOT!

'81 Cutlass Calais	'80 1/2 Ton Pickup
Great buy, excellent condition, buckets, tilt, cruise, complete load	Chevy, 30,000 miles, extra clean
'6788 or '275*	'399*
'82 Ford Cargo Van	'80 Dodge Diplomat Wagon
Extra clean, only 6,000 miles, very clean	6 cyl., auto, air, extra clean
'6188 or '99*	'149*
'78 Mercury Bobcat	
RWL, Tres, sporty but dependable	
'99*	

\*Cash down or equal trade. Assume low monthly payments. Finance arranged near dealer.

LASCO AUTO PLAZA, Inc.  
2525 Owen Rd., Fenton 629-2255

### BRING COMPLETED COUPON WITH YOU COME IN TODAY!! ACTION TIME IS NOW

WE'LL MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT! UP TO \$300.

on any U.S.C. custom van purchased in stock through August 31.

**DISCOUNTS UP TO \$350!**

Year End Closeout Deals on All '84 Cars & Trucks

**"SWITCH TO LARICHE"**

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET** PHONE 423-4600  
4075 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth Across from Berroughs

### MILFORD 1985 CHEVROLET ADVANCE ORDER SALE

ORDER YOUR 1985 CHEVROLET FROM NOW!! BE ONE OF THE FIRST IN THE AREA TO DRIVE THE EXCITING 1985 CHEVROLET OF YOUR CHOICE

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TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
VEHICLE WANTED: MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ INTERIOR COLOR \_\_\_\_\_ EXTERIOR COLOR \_\_\_\_\_

VEHICLE TO TRADE: MAKE \_\_\_\_\_ MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_  
OPTIONAL EQUIP. \_\_\_\_\_ ODOMETER MILEAGE \_\_\_\_\_ YES NO

DESIRED OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT ON NEW CHEVROLET

1. AIR CONDITIONING	YES	NO	5. RADIO	YES	NO
2. ENGINES	a. 4 CYL.	b. 6 CYL.	6. AM/FM STEREO	YES	NO
3. DIESEL	a. 4 CYL.	b. 6 CYL.	7. STEREO TAPE	YES	NO
4. TRANSMISSION	a. 4 SPEED	b. 5 SPEED	8. CRUISE CONTROL	YES	NO
5. AUTOMATIC	a. 4 SPEED	b. 5 SPEED	9. BEAR WALK A/G E	YES	NO
6. POWER EQUIPMENT	a. STEERING	b. BRAKES	10. FLOOR MATS	YES	NO
7. WINDOWS	a. CRUISE	b. DOOR LOCKS	11. TONE MIRRORS	YES	NO
8. SEAT	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	12. TONE PAINT	YES	NO
9. TRUNK OPENER	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	13. WHITE WALL TIRES	YES	NO
	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	14. RAISED LIPER TIRES	YES	NO
	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	15. DELAY WIPERS	YES	NO
	a. 60/40	b. 60/40	16. OTHER	YES	NO

**ASK US ABOUT THE RED DOT BONUS AFTER YOU ORDER**

### Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac-GMC Dealer

## SUPERIOR INVOICE SALE \* ABSOLUTELY THE LAST WEEK!

1984 Delta 88's	1984 Toronados
Royal Broughams	Deep Discount Prices 8 To Choose From
12 To Choose From-All Specially Priced	<b>SUMMER DEMO SALE</b>
1984 GMC S-15 Pickup Olympic Special \$9157	8 Cutlass Cieras
Sliding rear windows, body side molding, air, bucket seats, console, V-6, 5 speed, stereo, styled wheels, P205's, No. T1010	4 Cutlass'
	1 GMC Jimmy
	2 Toronados
	3 Delta 88's
	<b>ALL SPECIALS PRICED</b>

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO SUPER OLDS**

**SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC**  
8282 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1100

**241 Vehicles Under \$1000**

1980 LeMans Convertible, new top, V-8 automatic, needs body work, \$750 or best offer. (313)226-2200 after 5 p.m. or (313)226-2201 9:30-5:30.

1977 LTD II, good condition, \$1,000. (313)632-5006.

1978 LTD II, power steering, power brakes, radio. New tinted windshield, brakes, exhaust, radiator, etc. Good transportation. \$995. (517)546-0671.

1974 Monte Carlo, V-8, excellent condition. \$885. (313)632-5002.

1970 Monte Carlo, Excellent running condition. \$500. (517)246-2633.

1971 AMC Ambassador, original miles, number 44,000. \$500. (313)437-6049.

1976 Mercedes 4 door automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo. \$575. (313)884-5096 after 5 p.m.

1975 Mercury Station Wagon, Very dependable transportation, little rust. \$500, or best offer. (313)878-6247.

**241 Vehicles Under \$1000**

MONTIE CARLU, 1974, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, power windows, clean, new parts, dependable. \$975. (313)227-7775.

MUST sell, 1976 Olds Cutlass Good shape, \$900 or best offer. (313)878-6247 after 6 p.m.

1975 Monaco, 6 cylinder, auto, stereo. New tires, exhaust and brakes. \$500. (313)229-4591.

MAVERICK, 1975, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. \$800. (313)471-7825.

1973 Mercury Montego, runs good, new battery. \$525. (313)229-8217.

1971 Opel GT, Runs good, needs body repair, extra parts. \$300. (313)887-1196.

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, \$650. (313)227-1725.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, good running condition. \$500. (313)888-8795.

1976 Pontiac LeMans, Loaded, runs good, body rust. \$450. (313)632-7837.

1977 Sport Fury, good dependable transportation. 51,000 miles. \$600 or best offer. (517)546-8662.

1968 1-Bird, Body needs restoration, interior like new. \$299. (313)251-8330.

1970 Plymouth Monaco Full condition. \$600. (313)251-8330.

1968 Pontiac New radiator, stereo plus much more. Great dependable transportation. \$575 firm. (313)229-8030.

1973 Pontiac Safari wagon, excellent running condition. \$300, or best offer. 3442 Junior Drive Pinckney.

1976 Pinto hatchback, automatic transmission. \$700, best reasonable offer. (313)348-2607.

PLYMOUTH Fury, 1975, Four door, automatic, power steering, brakes, V-8 engine, 70,000 miles, runs great. \$900. (313)348-2607.

1972 Plymouth Valiant, Slant air, automatic, power steering, brakes. Very dependable. (313)885-2406.

1972 Pontiac LeMans, runs good, \$400. (313)887-3470.

**DICK SCOTT BUICK**

1982 CHEVY CAMARO BERLINETTA  
Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, nice car. Stock No. 3736A. \$4,895

1978 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
Low miles, all power, exceptionally nice car. Stock No. 4096. \$4,995

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME  
2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, sport mirrors, rear window defogger, 16,000 miles. Stock No. 415A. \$8,495

1979 OLDS TORONADO  
Full power, extremely low miles. Stock No. 0224A. \$7,495

1983 OLDS TORONADO  
Air, power steering and brakes, automatic, power seat, AM/FM stereo. Stock No. 3920A. \$12,900

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON  
Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, cassette, low miles. Stock No. 3792B. \$3,995

ALL CARS QUALIFY FOR 1 YEAR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY.  
Rd. Plymouth (1 mile W. of I-275) 453-4411

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**JOHN COLONE'S "DOWN HOME" USED VEHICLE LIQUIDATION**

"Just a little out of the way from high prices."

**AUGUST IS CLEARANCE MONTH!**

**Dodge Caravans Plymouth Voyagers**

**15 IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Discounts up to **\$2,000**

**OVER 100 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK AT SUPER SAVINGS**

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

**John Colone**  
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.  
145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney

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FREE Loaners to our Service Customers  
878-3151 or 878-6086

**AT VARSITY FORD EVERYBODY SAVES DURING FORD'S FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE!**

**1984 ESCORT HATCHBACK**  
1.6 fuel saver engine, 4 speed overdrive, P175x13 tires, front wheel drive, cloth reclining seats. Stock No. 9979. **\$5250\***

**1984 RANGER PICKUP**  
2.8 engine, 4 speed overdrive, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, side air, cloth seats. Stock No. 9980. **\$6490\***

**1984 CROWN VICTORIA 4-DOOR**  
3.0 F.I. engine, auto. overdrive, P.S., P.B., P205x15 W.S.V. tires, del. air cond., AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, tinted glass. Stock No. 9981. **\$9790\***

**A-PLAN \$445 Factory Rebate on Select Models**

**1984 ESCORT LUXURY COUPE**  
1.6 H.O. engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., P205x15 W.S.V. tires, del. air cond., AM/FM stereo, body side moldings & accents, interior woodgrain, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, extra sharp. Stock No. 9982. **\$7695\***

**1984 TEMPO 4 DOOR COUPE**  
2.3 H.S.C. engine, 4 speed, power brakes, P175x13 tires, front wheel drive, cloth reclining seats, room for 5 passengers. Stock No. 9983. **\$5990\***

**1984 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE**  
2.3 turbo auto., full power, air, tilt, speed control, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, leather defogger, vinyl-coat paint, plus loaded interior. Stock No. 9984. **\$11,690\***

**1984 ESCORT L 3-DOOR**  
1.6 H.O. engine, auto. trans., cloth reclining seats, P165x13 B/W tires, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo. Stock No. 9985. **\$5890\***

**600 CARS, TRUCKS, & VANS IN STOCK**

**1984 F-150 PICKUP 4x4**  
305 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, cruise, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, side air, cloth seats. Stock No. 6158. **\$6590\***

**1984 BRONCO II 4x4**  
2.8 V-6, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, locking front hubs, sport wheel covers, reclining bucket seats, sport floor, seat, low mount mirrors. Stock No. 6159. **\$9590\***

**1984 F-150 4x4**  
300 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., locking front hubs, low mount mirrors, leather interior, custom pin stripe, AM radio, extra sharp. Stock No. 6160. **\$9390\***

FREE LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE  
\*Plus tax, license & destination

**Varsity Ford**

3480 JACKSON at WAGNER  
ANN ARBOR (I-94 exit 172)  
5 minutes west of Briarwood

ANN ARBOR 996-2300  
DETROIT 261-6470

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
CLOSED SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

**Varsity Ford**

3480 JACKSON at WAGNER  
ANN ARBOR (I-94 exit 172)  
5 minutes west of Briarwood

ANN ARBOR 996-2300  
DETROIT 261-6470

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
CLOSED SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

**Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac-GMC Dealer**

**SUPERIOR USED CARS**

1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Full power, air conditioning, sunroof. U391A. <b>\$14,500</b>	1979 Chevy LUV Pickup 5 speed, 4x4, air cond., AM/FM. 35,000 miles. U397A. <b>\$4,250</b>
1981 Olds 98 Regency 4 Dr. Low miles, loaded. U99P. <b>\$3588</b>	1980 Diesel Rabbit Economy special, full price. U322A. <b>\$3588</b>
1984 Chevette 4 Dr. Like new, 9,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM. U352A. <b>\$2995</b>	1982 Delta Eighty-Eight Nice car, good equip., excellent value. U396A. <b>\$5,500</b>
1983 S-15 Pickup Black & gold, cruise, tilt, mag wheels, all terrain tires. U284A. <b>\$5,500</b>	1981 Chevy Pickup, 3/4 Ton Clean. U388A. <b>\$5,500</b>
1980 Chevy Van Customized Has all the extras a 21,000 Van has at half the price, 35,000 miles, like New. U319P. <b>\$9,450</b>	1983 Eighty-Eight Royale 4 dr., loaded, 27,000 mi. U315A. <b>\$9,450</b>
1983 88 4 Dr. Royal Extra clean, low miles, low down payment. U315A. <b>\$9675</b>	1981 Outlass Supreme A/C, p.s. & p.b., nice car. U344A. <b>\$5950</b>

1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme  
4 dr., A/C, p.s., p.b., tinted glass, low miles. **choose from**

**SUPERIOR**  
OLDS - CADILLAC - GMC  
8282 W. Grand River  
Brighton - 227-1100

Open Saturday

**Wilson Ford & Mercury**

**SAVINGS BONANZA ON NEW AND USED CARS**

**RANGER'S \$5,753\***  
Stock No. 47513  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, 108 in W.B. vinyl interior.

**ESCORT \$5,261\***  
Stock No. 4F354  
4 cylinder, gas saver, 4 speed overdrive, cloth interior, custom pin stripe, reclining seats, front wheel drive.

**MERCURY MARQUIS \$9,495\***  
SEDAN Stock No. 4M499  
V-6 eng., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., interval wipers, wire tires, tilt, leather seats, wheel, cruise, power door locks, power seats, rear window defogger, air, stereo, power windows, vent windows, luxury wheel cover, tinted glass, in sun visor mirrors, dig. clock, luxury luggage comp., and more.

**GRAND MARQUIS "L.S." \$9,495\***  
Up To 12,700 Discount  
SAFETY CHECKED-READY TO DRIVE USED CAR

**TRUCK SPECIALS**

'81 Ford F-150 Pickup  
Tan, p.s., nice shape, 6 cyl., stock or special tie week, 43,000 miles. **\$4995**

'80 Plymouth Arrow Mini Pickup  
Good shape, air, 4 spd., 4 cyl., white, 56,000 miles. **\$3795**

**Wilson Ford & Mercury**

8704 W. Grand River  
Brighton - Next to Meijer's - 227-1171  
Open Mon. & Thurs. 10-9

**WILSON FORD & MERCURY**

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**Waldecker Round Up Used Car Bonanza**

**1984 Renault Fuego 2+2**  
Air, leather, stereo cassette, factory official car. **SAVE**

1984 Buick Century Custom Coupe  
Turbo-tone paint, air, stereo, exclusive car. **SAVE ONLY \$9895**

1983 Pontiac Bonneville Wagon  
Air, stereo, cruise, tilt, local owner. **SAVE \$6995**

1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera  
Brougham 4 dr., fully equipped. **SAVE ONLY \$9395**

1983 Renault Alliance D/L  
Air, stereo, cruise, tilt, local owner. **ONLY \$5495**

1983 Pontiac Grand Prix  
Brougham 4 dr., fully equipped. **ONLY \$8995**

1982 Chev. Monte Carlo  
Sport coupe, fully equipped. 1 owner, sharp. **\$6495**

1981 AMC Spirit Coupe  
4 speed, radio, new rubber, local owner. **\$1795**

1981 Olds Toronado  
Turbo-tone, low miles, perfect condition. **ONLY \$9795**

1980 Pontiac Firebird Spirit  
Air, stereo, wirewheels. **ONLY \$6895**

1979 Plymouth Volare 4 Dr.  
Air, stereo, Fla. car, 1 owner. **\$3295**

1984 Pontiac Parisienne 4 Dr. Brougham  
Loaded, factory official car save thousands. **\$11,395 ONLY**

1984 Pontiac 2000 4 Dr.  
Air, auto., stereo, radial tires, local owner, sharp. **\$7695**

1983 Pontiac 6000 4 Dr. Sedan  
Air, stereo, wirewheels, rack, local owner. **\$9395**

1983 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup  
6 cyl., topper, wagon wheels, local 1 owner. **ONLY \$7995**

1983 Renault Alliance Base  
4 speed, radio, radial tires, extra sharp. **ONLY \$4995**

1982 Ford Escort Coupe  
141 home, seat defrost, radio, sharp. **ONLY \$3795**

1981 Plymouth Reliant Coupe  
Air, stereo, vinyl top, extra, extra, extra sharp. **ONLY \$5895**

1981 Buick Lesabre Limited 4 Dr.  
Diesel, fully equipped, local 1 owner. **SAVE, SAVE \$5995**

1979 Buick LeSabre Coupe  
Turbo, air, stereo, low miles, sharp. **\$3995**

1978 Ford Mustang Ghia  
V-8, air, stereo, low miles, sharp, it Goes Fast. **\$3495**

**THERE'S A NEW CAR IN YOUR FUTURE**

at Brighton Chrysler-Plymouth

**BRAND NEW 1984 COLTS ONLY \$5235**

EPA 41 City  
52 Highway

—3 To Choose From—

**1985 Caravans and Voyagers**

4 In Stock For Immediate Delivery

**BRIGHTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE**

9827 E. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON 229-4100

**HILLTOP FORD 16th Anniversary Sale**

1976 FORD VAN	ONLY \$216
1978 T-BIRD	ONLY \$1616
1977 GRAN PRIX	ONLY \$1916
1980 T-BIRD	ONLY \$3616
1980 MUSTANG HATCHBACK	ONLY \$3816
1982 ESCORT GT	ONLY \$3816
1980 MALIBU	ONLY \$3816
1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX	ONLY \$3916
1981 FAIRMONT FUTURA	ONLY \$3916
1981 Estate Wagon	ONLY \$4216
1983 ESCORT	ONLY \$4316
1981 Station Wagon	ONLY \$4416
1981 F-150 FORD PICK-UP	ONLY \$4716
1981 MALIBU CLASSIC	ONLY \$6216
1984 TEMPO GL	ONLY \$6916
1981 BUICK LE SABRE	ONLY \$7316
1981 GRAND MARQUIS	ONLY \$7516
1982 GRAND MARQUIS	ONLY \$9216
1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	ONLY \$9516
1980 Eldo Biarritz CADILLAC	ONLY \$9816
1981 Sedan DeVille CADILLAC	ONLY \$9916
1981 LINCOLN MARK VI	ONLY \$10,816
1983 Signature Series LINCOLN TOWN CAR	ONLY \$14,316
1983 TRV-TECH CONVERSION VAN	ONLY \$14,916

**MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**  
INSTANT FINANCING  
Up to 48 Months 5% DOWN  
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

**HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY**  
A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS  
HOWELL Since 1968 517/546-2250

**1984 Cavalier**

Stock No. 198

4 Dr. Sedan

Featuring  
• 4 speed • Cloth Bucket Seats • White Side Wall Tires • Power Steering • Sport Mirrors

**\$6995**  
Plus Sales Tax and License Plates

**Mitchell-Stachler**  
Chevrolet-Olds  
307 W. Grand River 517-223-9129

**OPEN SATURDAY FOWLerville**

**1984 Cavalier**

Stock No. 198

4 Dr. Sedan

Featuring  
• 4 speed • Cloth Bucket Seats • White Side Wall Tires • Power Steering • Sport Mirrors

**\$6995**  
Plus Sales Tax and License Plates

**Mitchell-Stachler**  
Chevrolet-Olds  
307 W. Grand River 517-223-9129

**OPEN SATURDAY FOWLerville**

**Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!**

**Waldecker**  
AMC/Jeep/ Renault

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

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NEWS

# Sports

**HEAVY METAL:**  
Walled Lake coaches  
praise weight training/2C

**OVER-35 CHAMPS:**  
Farm II outlasts  
Quigleys to claim title/2C

**CLUTCH HIT:**  
Novi Stars beat  
Walled Lake on late hit/2C

**WORLD SERIES:**  
Novi Mackers seek  
'world series' honors/3C

1C

Wednesday  
AUGUST 15  
1984



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT



Bobcat Chris Foreback (left) competes in the 200 freestyle relay, while Bryan Wohlfel, Derek Speerschnider, Mike Speerschnider and Chris Foreback accept their gold medals from Novi Council Member Patricia Karewicz after winning the 200 individual medley relay.

## Bobcats reap rich medal harvest at state meet

NOVI — It was a big day for swimming in Novi last Saturday when the Novi High School was the site of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association State Swim meet.

And what made the day all the more eventful was the fact that the Novi Bobcat Swim Club reaped the lion's share of gold, silver and bronze medals. The Bobcats co-hosted the meet in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The meet featured a total of 68 events and 9-17 year old swimmers from across the state.

The Bobcats captured 44 medals to easily surpass the rest of the field.

Eighteen of the Bobcats' medals were gold, 15 were silver and 11 were bronze.

Here's how the remaining 11 teams did at the meet: Wayne — 24 medals, Ypsilanti — 23 medals, Grand Rapids — 23 medals, Flat Rock — 18 medals, Wyoming — 18 medals, Muskegon — 15 medals, Monroe — nine medals, Trenton — six medals, Romeo — four medals, Lincoln Park — two medals, Jackson — one medal.

Here are medal-winning (and some near-miss) performances turned in by the Bobcats on Saturday:

AGE 8-10 BOYS: 200 MEDLEY RELAY — Chris Foreback, Bryan Wohlfel, Derek and Mike Speerschnider, 2:36.9, first place. 50 FREESTYLE — Derek Speerschnider, 32.57, second. 50 BUTTERFLY — Bryan Wohlfel, 37.33, first. 50 BACKSTROKE — Chris Foreback, 37.85, first. Mike Speerschnider, 40.75, third. 50 BREAST STROKE — Bryan Wohlfel, 38.91, second. 200 FREESTYLE RELAY (Bobcat and Mike Speerschnider, Chris Foreback, David Vanspybroek) — 4:17.87, first.

AGE 11-12 BOYS: 200 MEDLEY RELAY — Bruce Bekkala, James May, Rudy Speerschnider, Phil Byers, 4:41.16, first place. 50 FREESTYLE — Rudy Speerschnider, 28.59, first. 50 BACKSTROKE — Rudy Speerschnider, 35.55, first. 100 FREESTYLE — James May, 1:05.52, first. Phil Byers, 1:25.99, sixth. 50 BREASTSTROKE — James May, 38.56, second. Bruce Bekkala, 45.16, sixth.

AGE 11-12 GIRLS: 200 MEDLEY RELAY — Heather Holden, Amy Quinn, Kristin Sarlund, Gwen Rowlands, 2:33.02, second place. 50 FREESTYLE — Kristin Sarlund, 31.36, third. 50 BACKSTROKE — Gwen Rowlands, 41.47, fourth. Heather Holden, 40.62, sixth. 50 BREASTSTROKE — Gwen Rowlands, 41.47, sixth. 200 FREESTYLE RELAY — Heather Holden, Kristin Sarlund, Gwen Rowlands, Sherri Stewart, 2:10.54, second.

AGE 13-14 BOYS: 200 MEDLEY RELAY — Steve Warthman, David Stewart, Scott Pfeiffer, Josh Malta, 2:13.24, fourth place. 50 BACKSTROKE — Steve Warthman, 2:06.71, 50.76, second. 100 BACKSTROKE — Rich Sarlund, 1:06.49, third. 200 FREESTYLE — Lance Son, 1:58.54, first. Erik Sarlund, 2:04.36, third. 100 BREASTSTROKE — Eric Hutchison, 1:08.80, second. Bill Arnold, 1:11.71, fifth. 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Bob Cat, 2:28.68, third. 200 FREESTYLE RELAY — Lance Son, Eric Beard, Rich Sarlund, Bob Cat, 1:38.80, second. Eric Hutchison, Erik Sarlund, Bill Arnold, David Bekkala, 1:50.02, sixth.

AGE 15-17 BOYS: 200 MEDLEY RELAY — Steve Warthman, 25.73, third. 100 FREESTYLE — David Stewart, 28.94, third. 200 FREESTYLE — Steve Warthman, 2:06.71, 50.76, second. 100 BACKSTROKE — Rich Sarlund, 1:06.49, third. 200 FREESTYLE — Lance Son, 1:58.54, first. Erik Sarlund, 2:04.36, third. 100 BREASTSTROKE — Eric Hutchison, 1:08.80, second. Bill Arnold, 1:11.71, fifth. 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Bob Cat, 2:28.68, third. 200 FREESTYLE RELAY — Lance Son, Eric Beard, Rich Sarlund, Bob Cat, 1:38.80, second. Eric Hutchison, Erik Sarlund, Bill Arnold, David Bekkala, 1:50.02, sixth.

AGE 15-17 GIRLS: 200 MEDLEY RELAY — Kaya Patali, Debbie Wohlfel, Jennifer Kramets, Lynn Wiley, 2:11.22, first place. 50 FREESTYLE — Nancy May, 2:33.46, second. Susan Laing, 2:32.51, third. 100 FREESTYLE — Sara Nell, Laing, 38.46, second. 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Kaya Patali, 2:47.01, fourth. 200 FREESTYLE RELAY — Kristin Laing, Michelle Patali, Linda Dearing, Carol Bekkala, 1:36.23, second. AGE 15-17 BOYS: 200 MEDLEY RELAY — Rich Sarlund, Bill Arnold, Eric Hutchison, Eric Beard, 1:50.96, first place. 50 FREESTYLE — Eric Beard, 24.96, fourth. 100 BUTTERFLY — Bob Cat, 1:02.11, second. 100 FREESTYLE — Lance Son, 50.76, second. 100 BACKSTROKE — Rich Sarlund, 1:06.49, third. 200 FREESTYLE — Lance Son, 1:58.54, first. Erik Sarlund, 2:04.36, third. 100 BREASTSTROKE — Eric Hutchison, 1:08.80, second. Bill Arnold, 1:11.71, fifth. 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Bob Cat, 2:28.68, third. 200 FREESTYLE RELAY — Lance Son, Eric Beard, Rich Sarlund, Bob Cat, 1:38.80, second. Eric Hutchison, Erik Sarlund, Bill Arnold, David Bekkala, 1:50.02, sixth.

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Walled Lake Western's Bill Blair strains under the weight of the barbell

# Coaches praise weight training

By KEN VOYLES  
news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — Weightlifting has come into its own as a preeminent deterrent to injuries during athletic competition.

Ask high school coaches what single exercise program cuts down injuries most during a varsity season and they're unanimous in their reply — weightlifting.

This holds true, they say, not only for boys but also for girls.

Most Walled Lake coaches strongly agree — weightlifting is probably the best of a myriad of summer programs organized by coaches to help athletes stay in shape during the off-season.

Chuck Apap, Walled Lake Western's football and baseball coach, runs a morning and evening weight program. He is the first to admit a need for body strengthening through weightlifting instead of pure conditioning when the actual training season begins.

"Most Western coaches run their individual programs during the summer," said Apap. "During the school year, an advanced weight program is offered for both boys and girls."

"Yes, we do a lot of lifting," he added. "We found out the hard way that you need a program during the summer."

"I anticipate it will go up again," Apap said.

In 1979, Apap's first season at Western, the varsity football squad's team average in the bench press was 173 pounds. By 1982 the average climbed to an all-time high of 241 pounds before dropping to 230 during the summer of 1983.

"I anticipate it will go up again," Apap said. Bench press numbers don't mean a lot to Apap. Instead he points to the effects noticed directly on the field.

"We saw the greatest effect in the number of injuries last year," he said. Western did not run a regular weight program last summer, according to Apap, and consequently was plagued by

injuries during the fall campaign, particularly in the quarterback position.

"Last year it wasn't as big an emphasis," Apap said. "We'll be back to an extensive program this year, not only to get strong but to prevent injuries."

John Vansicklen, head football coach at Walled Lake Central, runs an evening weight program during the summer as well as a winter program for athletes not participating in a winter sport.

"I have a weight coach (Charlie Ginstler) who pretty much runs the evening weight program during the summer as well as a winter program for athletes not participating in a winter sport."

"I just think the time has come for a weight program," he said. "We started the program three weeks ago and the girls are excited about it. They find it a challenge." This is the first year for such a program for the girls.

Stiener is one of a growing number of high school girls coaches turning to weightlifting as a means of strengthening his players during the off-season.

"We'll continue the program right on through summer and our season," he said. "I don't know if we're unique, but I do know a lot of coaches don't do it."

Western players lift three times a week during the evening hours, training both with free weights and the universal weight machine. "Once the soreness went away, we started to see improvement," said Stiener.

# Farm II team wins over-35 league title

NOVI — Things couldn't get much closer that they did in the Men's 35-and-over league playoffs sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department last week.

But when the dust finally cleared, a strong Farm II/Laurel Steel squad was wearing the crown after a pair of rugged one-run battles with Quigley Building Company.

Quigley marched easily into the finals of the double-elimination tournament, while Farm II/Laurel Steel had to battle its way into the finals through the losers' bracket.

Needing to take two straight against Quigley in the finals, the Farm II/Laurel Steel squad proved equal to the task, winning the first game 12-11 in the bottom of the seventh and then taking

the second game — and the championship — with an 8-7 verdict.

Jerry's Barber Shop finished third and Duty Drawback, the defending champions, had to settle for a fourth-place finish.

Outstanding players for the 35-and-over league champions were Milo Karhu, Rob Masson and John Eszes. Karhu and Masson both rapped out five hits in eight trips to the plate, while Eszes went 4-for-6 in the championship series.

Quigley was led by Gary Proos, Bill Frazer and Joe Crepeau. Proos carried a hot stick with six hits in eight at-bats for a .750 average. Frazer and Crepeau both hit .500 in the championship series. Frazer went 3-for-6, while Crepeau was 4-for-8.

# Riley sparks Novi

NOVI — Do they play better men's softball in Novi or Walled Lake? That question remains pretty much unresolved after all-star teams composed of top players from both leagues battled it out at Ella Mae Power Park last week.

For the record, the Novi Stars came out ahead this time around. But only by the narrowest of margins. The Novi Stars edged the Walled Lake Stars 10-9 in an 11-inning thriller.

Mike Riley of the Novi Stars was the hitting hero. With the game tied 9-9 in the bottom of the eleventh, Gar Frantz singled and Dave Piotrowicz worked his way to first with a walk, putting run-

ners on first and second and bringing Riley to the plate.

Riley responded with a hit up the middle, driving home Frantz to give the Novi Stars a 10-9 victory.

Outstanding players for the Novi All-Stars were Piotrowicz, Jamie Bruce, Edd Broderick and Steve Ponke. Piotrowicz, a former Novi High School star, led all hitters with four hits in five trips to the plate. Bruce went 3-for-3, Broderick had two hits in three at-bats and Ponke stroked out three hits in five trips to the plate.

Tom Whiting and Jay Ely led the Walled Lake Stars. Whiting went 3-for-5, while Ely collected two hits in four at-bats.

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# Novi Mack wins regionals, enters 'world series'

NOVI — Novi's Connie Mack League baseball squad earned a ticket to Columbus, Ohio, this week by winning the Michigan Continental Amateur Baseball Association (CABA) regional championship at Howell last weekend.

At Ohio State University in Columbus, the Novi Mackers will join 12 teams from 11 states and Canada today (Wednesday) through Sunday for the CABA World Series, a two-game knockout tournament of top Under-18 baseball teams from across the country.

The Novi Mackers were underdogs going into the Howell regional, but stum-

ped a six-team field that included teams from Battle Creek, Howell, Lansing, Warren and Waterford — a team that defeated Novi twice this year.

Featuring a roster with several new additions, Novi pasted Waterford 3-2 Saturday and 4-4 Sunday in the two final tournament games to emerge as regional champions.

Tim Bunker's five-hitter over Waterford Saturday landed Novi in the tournament, final — and despite the starting appearance of Waterford ace Dan Gabriele Sunday, Novi prevailed 4-0 thanks to the pitching of new recruit Johnny Rogers of Redford Catholic

Central.

Rogers fired a three-hitter in the tournament finale, striking out just three, but getting excellent glove work from his teammates. "Nobody could get good wood on Johnny," said Novi Coach Barry Ritchie. "I think only two or three balls got into the outfield all day."

Gabriele, who had seen plenty of work over the tournament, tired after scattering three hits over four shutout innings. But Waterford's bullpen couldn't hold Novi back.

In the fifth, Kevin Diaz reached base on an error, and newly-added outfielder Greg Somerville socked a long homer to

left-center for a 2-0 Novi lead. Novi scratched out two more runs in the sixth on a bases-loaded run-scoring sacrifice fly by Bill Ritchie and a Scott Miller single.

In the semifinal a day earlier, Novi trailed 2-0 until the fifth, when Bunker reached base on an error and came home on Somerville's double off the right field fence. Novi added another pair in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Ritchie and a sacrifice grounder by Rob McCamant.

Waterford threatened in the seventh, putting a runner at first with one out, but Bunker got the next hitter to ground

led off the seventh with a single, stole second and sailed home on a single by shortstop Diaz. Diaz had scored earlier in the game on a single by catcher Doug Colongini.

Somerville picked up the win in relief of starter McCamant and Ulie. Novi will begin World Series play at 11:30 a.m. today against Tennessee's regional champion. Also competing in the series are teams from Canada, Connecticut, New Jersey, California, Georgia, New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Maryland and Ohio. The series championship game(s) will be played Sunday.

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# Novi historians looking to increase membership

By JEANNE CLARKE  
news special writer

Cycling enthusiast Larry Kazyak will be the guest speaker at the Novi Historical Society meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Kazyak will talk about the evolution of the bicycle and demonstrate how to ride a "high wheeler."

Ruthellen Crawford is chairman of the country fair which will be held September 15-16. Included will be a pet contest, musical entertainment, crafts displays, square dancing, pony rides and a raffle with a hot air balloon ride as first prize. The society is looking for donations for its giant garage sale.

The society is still working to move the Old Town Hall and convert it to a museum. The group is seeking donations of artifacts and old pictures, especially pictures of older homes.

Anyone interested in joining the society is invited to attend the meeting at the Novi Public Library tomorrow. Oldtimers with stories to share and newcomers who would like to learn more about their heritage are particularly welcomed.

**CO-OP NURSERY:** The Novi Co-op Nursery will resume classes September 10 at the Novi Methodist Church on Ten Mile. In addition to morning sessions for three and four-year-olds, there will be a new afternoon session for four-year-olds.

Joan Sellen, who has a degree in Elementary Education from Wayne State, returns as teacher. The Co-op prides itself on being a family experience with developmental programs

## Novi Highlights

for children and educational programs for parents, who are required to assist one day per month to keep tuition costs low.

An orientation session for parents will be held September 6 at Novi Methodist at 7:30 p.m. Call Membership Chairman Sally McInnes at 349-4539 for more information.

**CHORALAIRES:** Jan Wassilak returns for another year as director of the Novi Choralaires who resume rehearsals on September 4. Stacey Becker will be accompanist. Officers for 1984-85 are Ruth Sill, president; Becky Staab, vice president; Shirley Brady, secretary; and Gladys Budd, treasurer.

Auditions for new members will be scheduled September 11-18. The group's music ranges from classical to contemporary, and it performs throughout the Metro Detroit area. Auditions can be scheduled by calling Becky Staab at 348-2919.

The group rehearses every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Upcoming appearances are scheduled at the Novi Arts and Crafts Fair and the third annual Recreation Sings in Farmington in October.

**NOVI TRACKERS:** Anyone interested in running is invited to join the Novi Trackers Running Club which meets every Wednesday at Novi High School at 6:15 p.m. The group would like to

hear from people interested in running later in the evening or on Saturday mornings. Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for more information about membership in the fast-growing club.

The Trackers recently earned \$650 in pledges for the Oakland County Association of Retarded Citizens by participating in a 24-hour marathon at West Bloomfield High School.

The Trackers will hold a family picnic September 29. Plans are being made to participate in the Detroit Marathon, Bobby Crim Road Race and South Lyon Witch's Hat Run.

**PIN POINTERS:** The Novi Pin Pointers will hold an organizational meeting August 23 at Belaire Lanes at 10 a.m. to make plans for the coming season, which begins September 6.

The Pin Pointers, the oldest women's bowling league in the city, meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Single bowlers and substitutes are needed, and groups of four women who want to form a team are invited to call Dyanna Martin at 478-5469 or Barb Pietron at 474-0531 for more information.

**PERSONALS:** Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended a Goik family reunion at the Pinckney home of their grandson and his wife, Raymond and Debbie Goik. Thirty family members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger have returned from a 2½-week trip by camper in Pennsylvania where they

visited relatives and went sightseeing in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky of Novi and John and Betty Sabo of Redford attended a 27th reunion of their Army buddies in Kentucky. The reunion is held in a different state each year. They also visited Kings' Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gatteri and Lucy Rose Gatteri went camping and visited a craft show in Saugatuck.

**SIXGATE SQUADRON:** The Sixgate Civil Air Patrol (CAP) was represented at the Group II Royal Oakland Change of Command Dinner by Cadet Basic Paul Harding, Cadet Airman Jon Dickinson, Cadet M/Sgt. David Manz, Cadet Airman 1st Class Kirk Kabel, Cadet 1st Lt. Phil LeAnnais, Major Norman Reed, 1st Lt. George Trout, Technical Flight Officer Natalie LeAnnais, Technical Flight Officer Tim McNulty, Senior Member Linda Statezni, Louis Gombasy and Captain Leslie Harding.

Majors Ken Reddington and Jim Pallariti were promoted to colonel by Wing Commander Colonel Stephen Rudowski. Reddington is commander of Group 16 and Pallariti is commander of Royal Oakland Group II. Cadet 1st Lt. Alain Statezni of Sixgate Squadron received a Commander's Citation.

Membership in CAP is open to all boys and girls who have completed sixth grade or are 13-18 years old. The squadron meets every Tuesday at Novi High School from 7-9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in membership is invited to stop by and talk to the counselors.

**NOVI SENIORS:** Trip Chairman Gor-

don Wilcox is planning a trip to Auto World in Flint on August 22. The bus will leave from Holy Family Church at 9 a.m. There will be a trip on October 4 to Pewabic Pottery with lunch at Sinbad's and a trip on November 24 to K mart headquarters in Troy.

New President Larry Keyes presided over the August potluck hosted by Ann Simmons and Julius and Helen Fallamas. All seniors are invited to attend the potluck at Novi Methodist Church at noon on September 12. Those attending should bring table service and a passing dish. Beverage is furnished.

Kathy Crawford of Novi Parks and Recreation attended the last meeting to speak about the numerous activities and services provided by the city, including softball teams, golf leagues, trips and a discount directory.

**FISH:** With school approaching and many families shopping for new clothes, Novi Fish is asking for donations of outgrown clothing that can be given to families with inadequate incomes who also would like to send their children to school with new clothing. Call 349-4350 if you can help.

Fish is looking for volunteers who can drive needy people to doctors' appointments, the grocery store, etc. Also needed is furniture, especially dressers, beds, kitchen tables and chairs, which can be given to needy families.

Anyone who has items to donate or is interested in assisting Fish is asked to call the Fish Hotline at 349-4350.

**BLUE STAR MOTHERS:** Betty Priest, Florence Wyatt, Winnie Dobek, Donna Dobek, Helen Burnstrum, Gerry Kent and Lucy Needham sponsored a bingo

party for residents of the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

President Winnie Dobek was given a vote of thanks at the August meeting for her work in having the Veterans' Memorial moved from the Novi Community Building to Novi City Hall.

The ladies are looking for donations of men's clothing, toiletries, cards, books, etc., which can be delivered to patients at the VA hospital. Anyone who has items to donate or would like to assist the group in its work on behalf of veterans is asked to call 349-1904 for more information.

The next meeting will be held at Florence Wyatt's home in Plymouth.

**BEVERLY MANOR:** William Sonnenberg of Clarenceville has been named resident of the month at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. His picture will be displayed in the lobby and then given to his family.

Residents have been busy in recent weeks, attending an ice cream social sponsored by the Community Council with entertainment by Mike Meyer of Holy Family church. The "By Invitation Only" group had lunch at the Novi Big Boy and then drove to Northville for ice cream in the park under the direction of Activities Director Jeanne Kopko.

Ongoing activities include the "We've Got Rhythm" and "What's Cooking" groups. The Novi Library bookmobile will visit Beverly Manor on August 20 with large print books. Mike Meyer will lead a sing-along at the monthly birthday party on August 24.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

## Union Lake man cited

**UNION LAKE —** Professor Ernest Maier of Union Lake was one of 10 national recipients of the Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

A professor of management at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Maier was honored for his innovative course, "Practical Economics," which educates students in the practical application of the private enterprise system by developing projects for inter-college competition within the student economic leadership forum.

Freedoms Foundation, of which President Ronald Reagan is honorary chairman, believes the basic strength of America is its competitive private enterprise economic system. This concept of individual opportunity, incentive and reward provides Americans with the highest standard of living and personal freedom enjoyed by the people of any nation.

The trustees of the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation in 1981 permanently endowed Freedoms Foundation with a grant of \$2 million to conduct a program of giving cash awards to high school teachers and faculty at accredited American colleges who have developed an innovative course or program to teach the private enterprise system.

In addition to a commemorative plaque, Maier received a cash award of \$7,500.

## LIT reports local grads

Sixteen local residents received degrees from Lawrence Institute of Technology during commencement exercises at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The list included nine Novi residents: William Clark (mechanical engineering), Gerald Galik (electrical engineering technology), David Hage (business administration), Brian Harrison (mathematics), Deborah Mulcahy (mathematics), Patricia Rusnell (business administration), Louis Schmidt (electrical engineering technology), Deborah Smith (architecture) and Michael Solec (mechanical engineering technology).

The list also included four Union Lake, two Wixom and one Walled Lake resident. Union Lake residents receiving degrees were Thomas Cookson (mechanical engineering), Gregory Czarnik (construction engineering), Bernard Seiber Jr. (construction engineering) and Arthur Taylor (electrical engineering technology).

Wixom residents who received degrees were Kevin Biddison (architecture/fifth year) and James Darkangelo (business administration). Leslie Bergman of Walled Lake received a degree in business administration.

## Novi plans crafts fair

**NOVI —** Attention area artists — applications are now available for the 1984 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair.

The fair will take on a 'new' look this year, beginning with an outdoor festival setting. To provide higher visibility, the event will be held in the West Oaks Shopping Center parking area.

The date has also been changed to September 8 and 9 in order to take advantage of the autumn weather.

Many of the attractions of past fairs, including raffles, entertainment and refreshments, will still be included.



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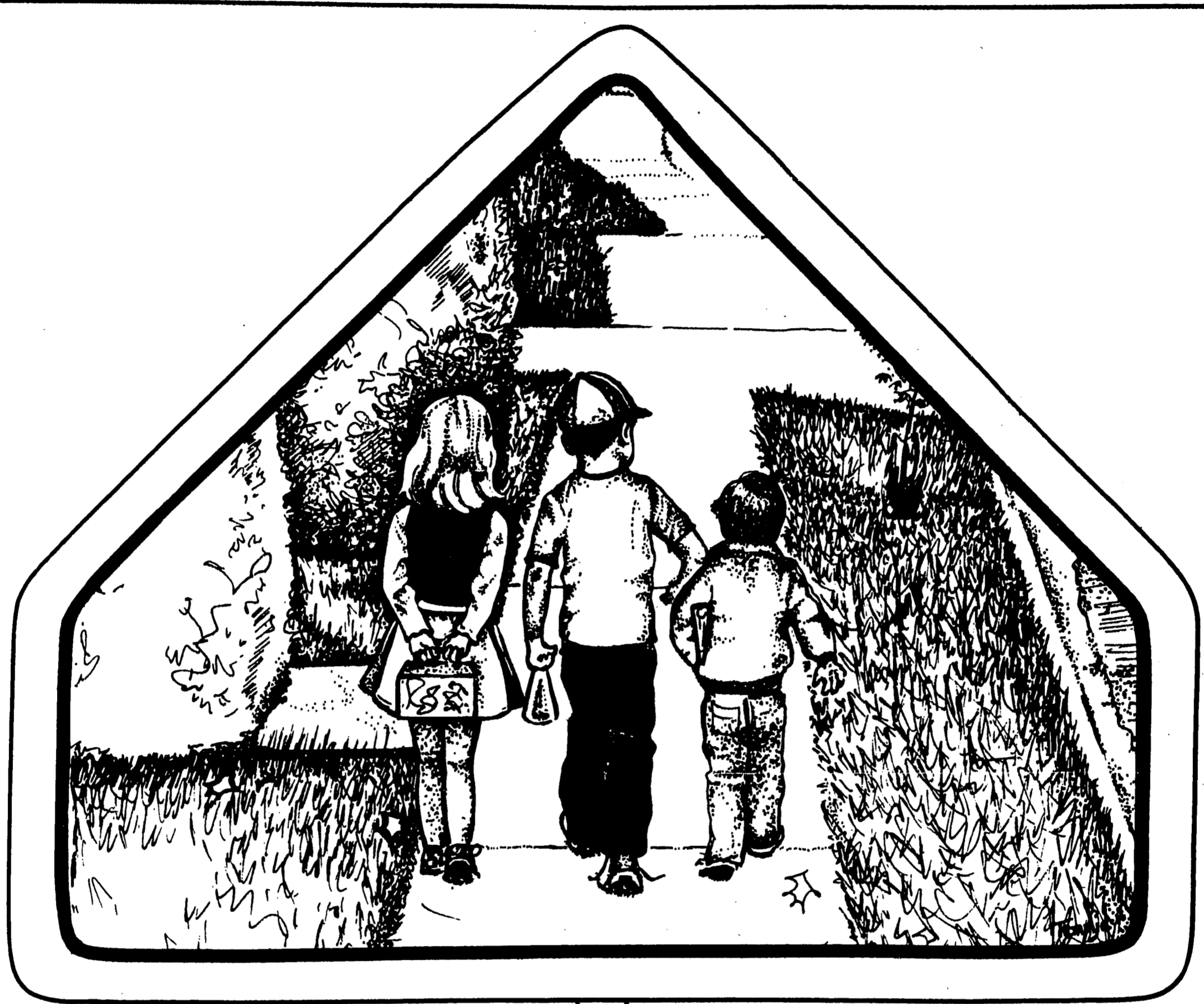
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Back to School

Wednesday, August 15, 1984

Supplement to The Novi-Walled Lake News and Milford Times

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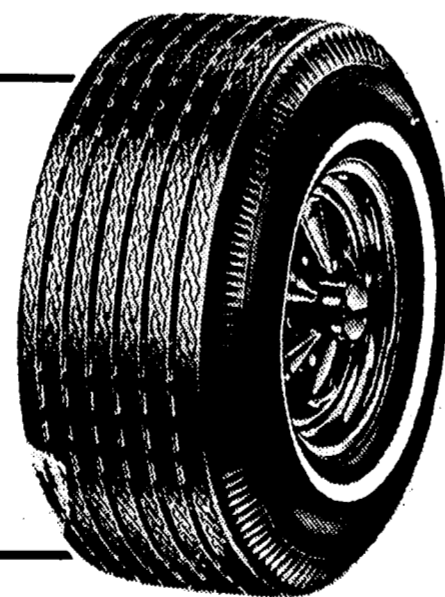
P155/80D13

P165/80D13 .....	\$24.95
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P195/75D14 .....	\$29.95

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2-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1984 - BACK TO SCHOOL



STEVE FECHT

## Back-to-school time

Don't look now, folks, but today's August 15 and that means the start of school is just around the corner.

In fact, students in the Novi School District report for a half-day of classes in less than two weeks - returning to school on August 28. Huron Valley and Walled Lake students don't have to report until after Labor Day - Huron Valley's first day is September 5 and Walled Lake's first day is September 5.

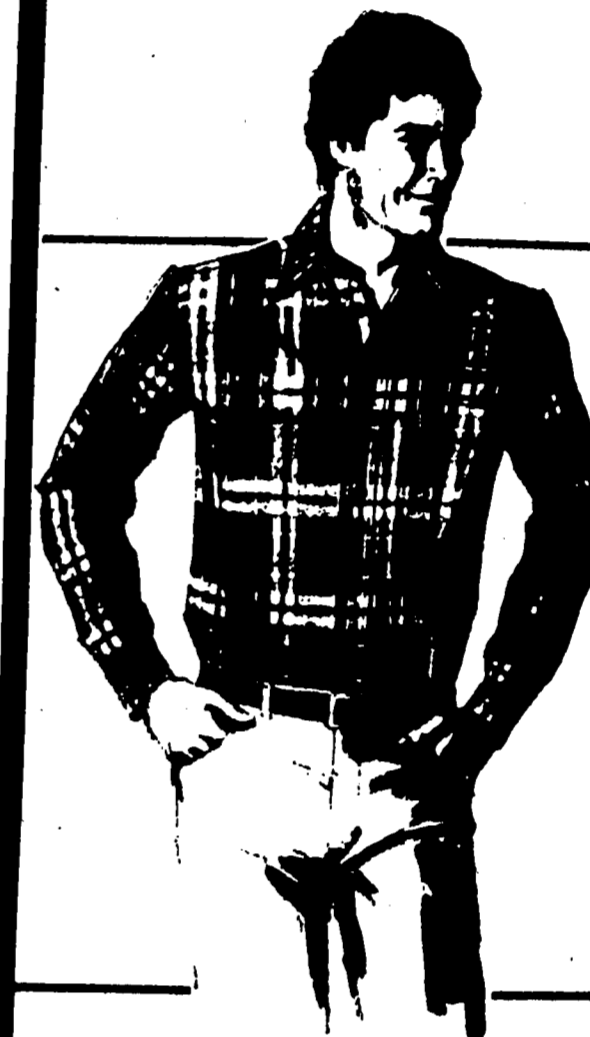
To help parents and students get ready for the return to classes, we have published this Back-to-School guide, which we hope provides a wealth of information that you'll find valuable throughout the year.

Here's a glimpse at what you'll find inside:

- NOVI KEEPS CLOSED CAMPUS
- FIRST DAY IN HURON VALLEY
- VOLUNTEERS HELP WALLED LAKE
- TESTS AID COLLEGE-BOUND
- PRESCHOOL CLASS AVAILABLE
- SAFE BUSES TAKE COOPERATION
- SWOVEC: A COMMON ASSET
- FRENCH EXCHANGE PROGRAM
- MARKETING PUBLIC EDUCATION
- NEW PRINCIPALS TAKE POSTS
- ST. WILLIAMS SETS OPENING
- NOVI CALENDAR
- WALLED LAKE CALENDAR
- 45-15 CALENDAR
- SMOKING'S FORBIDDEN
- FREE LUNCH GUIDELINES
- WALLED LAKE DIRECTORY
- HURON VALLEY DIRECTORY

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BACK TO SCHOOL - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1984



JOHN GALLOWAY

Gifted and talented students in Novi schools tried their hands at the delicate oriental art of Sumi-e painting last year. Je Wong was among several students at Novi Woods who learned about this ancient Japanese art.

## Novi high school's a 'closed campus'

NOVI — You won't find Novi High School students wandering around when school is in session; not if they're following high school rules.

High School Principal Robert Youngberg notes that Novi has a "closed campus," which means that students are not permitted to leave the building prior to the last bell unless they are on an approved co-op training program or have permission from the attendance office.

The section of the Student Conduct Code entitled "Lunch Period" states that students will eat during one of three lunch periods this year. Students may purchase milk separately if they do not desire a hot lunch.

Further, all students must eat in the high school commons.

Youngberg said the code provides that students are not to be in the park-

ing lot during lunch.

"Hopefully, students will realize that these rules exist for their own protection, considering the fact that accidents could happen while students are rushing to and from lunch off campus, resulting in permanent injuries, or possibly death," he said.

"It is also a legal requirement that students' whereabouts be known during their schedule of classes.

"It is interesting to note that responsible student citizens have no difficulty abiding by established rules, since they realize their major purpose is to prepare themselves properly, in several ways, for the world of work or further studies in college," added Youngberg.

"Being in class regularly and on time will certainly enhance each student's chances for success."

## Speakers offered

HURON VALLEY — Members of the Huron Valley Board of Education would like the opportunity to speak to Huron Valley clubs, organizations or groups about Huron Valley Schools.

A board member and/or administrator would be glad to provide an informational talk on the school district in general or on a specific topic of interest to the group.

Topics could range from general in-

formation about the school district, school finances and special groups to specific topics such as computers in the classroom, the 45-15 Program or math competency testing.

If you are interested in a speaker, please contact Information Coordinator Diane Rancont at 685-1511, extension 235, or School Board Trustee Sally Horchler at 685-9862.



STEVE FECHT

Students in area high schools are busy throughout the school year preparing various productions for community enjoyment. Walled Lake Western's performing arts department presented

"Lil Abner" last year, with Deana Shoemaker, David Powers, Liz Ferrick and Dale Burton in the leading roles.

## Students to report on Sept. 4

WALLED LAKE — The first day of school for students in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District is Tuesday, September 4.

Students attending Walled Lake Western or Central high schools begin at 7:45 a.m. Elementary students attending Commerce, Decker, Dublin, Glengary, Keith, Loon Lake, Maple, Oakley Park or Walled Lake schools begin at 8:25 a.m. Students attending Twin Beach and Wixom elementary schools begin at 8:55 a.m. Junior high school students begin their day at 9:05 a.m.

Director of Auxiliary Services Nelson O'Shaughnessy said there have been no boundary changes made within the district.

Any parents with questions about attendance boundaries or transportation should call the transportation department at 624-3001.

## How to call HV schools

HURON VALLEY — Huron Valley Schools information phone is 685-1852. Please call 685-1852 for a 24-hour recorded message on school events, meeting times and information on school board meetings.

## No discrimination

HURON VALLEY — The Board of Education of Huron Valley Schools complies with all federal laws and regulations prohibiting discrimination and with all requirements and regulations of the U.S. Department of Education.

The board's policy is that no person will be discriminated against, excluded from participation, denied benefits or otherwise subjected to discrimination in any program or activity sponsored by the schools or for which the schools receive financial assistance from the Department of Education.

The schools will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, age, sex, marital status or handicaps.

Inquiries about the policy should be directed to Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Gerald Collins at Huron Valley Schools, 2390 Milford Road, Milford, 48042.

Anyone who believes Huron Valley Schools has violated or misapplied the policy on nondiscrimination may request the grievance procedure for Title VI, Title IX, or Section 504 from the Personnel Office and file a complaint.

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## Novi to stress policy on student absences

NOVI — If you're going to miss school, you'd better have a good excuse.

The Novi Community School District takes a hard line against student absences from school, noting that it disrupts the educational process and prohibits the student from receiving as good an education as possible.

The policy does, of course, permit absences under legitimate circumstances, which may include:

• personal illness or illness in the

family;

- death in the family;
- court appointments;
- religious holidays;
- pre-arranged family vacations;
- medical appointments that cannot be made during out-of-school hours.

Parents whose children will miss school for any reason are urged to contact the principal's office at the affected school to learn of procedures for excusing absences and having the student re-admitted to class.



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 Walled Lake  
 624-1707

## Walled Lake to utilize adult volunteers

WALLED LAKE — Children won't be the only ones passing through school doors this fall.

If the Walled Lake school district's new volunteerism program is successful, the 1984-85 school year will draw more parents, senior citizens, local business people and non-parents into the educational system than ever before.

These volunteers don't need to be trained; they don't even necessarily need to work with children. According to Sharon Woodworth, PTO Council president and coordinator of the volunteer program, all a school volunteer needs is a little time and an interest they would like to pursue.

HANDS — Help and New Directions — is designed to promote community involvement in public education. The program was developed after Walled Lake schools sent a team of representatives to a three-day training seminar sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education last fall. After returning to the district, the five-member team developed a district volunteerism program which encourages the use of volunteers as tutors, office helpers,

classroom assistants and special program assistants.

Senior citizens can become a friend and tutor for a student in the Grandperson Program. Business people can conduct after school enrichment programs. Teenagers can improve their own skills and develop a more positive self-image by tutoring a younger student. And others have the opportunity to learn about something new, such as art, wildflowers or computer programming and then share that knowledge with others.

The district already had several volunteer programs in place before HANDS was developed. The elementary "Picture Lady" program, for example, has been in a handful of buildings for several years. Volunteers in this program choose a favorite artist, research that artist and his or her works and prepare a presentation for the students. Pictures of the artist's work accompany the volunteer's presentation, which is repeated once a month in a different classroom.

Another successful program using volunteers is Maple Elementary's "Computer Parents" program which

was begun last year. Volunteer parents assisted teachers in programming classroom materials. Organizers of HANDS say they hope the centralized volunteerism plan will help promote programs like "Picture Lady" and "Computer Parents" in more buildings throughout the district.

One of the first goals of HANDS was to use volunteers in the pre-kindergarten screening program. This program was developed and implemented through the district's special services department. The screening provides valuable information to teachers and parents about the needs of entering kindergarten students.

However, staffing problems prohibited continuation of the program through the special services department. HANDS proposed using volunteers recruited by elementary principals and teachers to do the pre-kindergarten screening. These volunteers are trained by the teachers, principals and special education personnel. The actual testing is done by the volunteers.

Included in the volunteerism program are plans to recognize volunteers for their work. Program organizers hope the people involved in the program will become an ongoing volunteer group in the Walled Lake schools.

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## Huron Valley Calendar

HURON VALLEY — Here is the official school calendar of the Huron Valley School District for the 1984-85 school year.

- September 4: Teacher in-service
- September 5: All schools in session (half-day K-5)
- November 9: End of first marking period
- November 16: Parent-teacher conferences
- November 22-23: Thanksgiving Recess
- December 24-January 1: Christmas Recess (December 21 last day of school)
- January 2: All schools in session
- January 25: End of second marking period
- February 8: Mid-winter break; no school
- March 1: Teacher in-service; no school
- March 15: Parent-teacher conferences
- April 4: End of third marking period
- April 5-12: Spring Recess (April 4 last day of school)
- April 15: All schools in session
- May 27: Memorial Day; no school
- June 12: Last day of school for secondary students
- June 13: Last day of schools K-5 (half day)
- June 14: Records day



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Registration Aug. 20-24  
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STEVE FECHT

Amy Foote and Mandy Grabowski prepare for their demonstration of balance and grace as ballerinas on horseback in the Oakley Park Elementary kindergarten circus. The circus is coordinated each year by kindergarten teacher Marilyn Snyder.

## Test dates important for college admission

NOVI — Tests are an intrinsic part of any educational system. But testing goes far beyond the examinations administered by classroom teachers, and some tests may be extremely important to students planning to attend college.

The Novi High School counseling office offers the following information about tests for the college-bound student:

- The Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will be administered at Novi High School on Tuesday, October 18. The cost of the test is approximately \$4.25 for each student, payable at the time of registration.

All eleventh grade students are encouraged to take this test since the scores can be used to estimate a student's probable performance on later college entrance exams. Additionally, participants in competition for scholarships to be awarded in 1986 must take the PSAT/NMSQT in 1984.

Counselors advise that testing should not be taken lightly since results can have an effect on each student's overall record for years to come.

- A two-session PSAT/SAT test preparation workshop will be offered through the Novi Community Educa-

tion Department. The workshop is designed to prepare students for both the PSAT and SAT tests.

The workshop covers all test areas — analogies, antonyms, sentence completion, reading comprehension, math and the test of standard written English. Included will be discussions on test-taking strategies and time-saving techniques. Timed practice tests covering each section will be given using previous PSAT and SAT tests.

The workshops will be held at Novi High School on Thursday, October 11, and Thursday, October 18, from 6-9:30 p.m. Registration and more information is available by calling the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.

- Students planning to attend college after graduation from high school should take the ACT test, according to high school counselors. Preferred dates for this test are the spring of the junior year or fall of the senior year. Registration materials are available in the counseling office.

The test is scheduled to be administered at specified locations on the following dates: November 3, December 1, January 26, March 23, May 4 and June 1. High school counselors have specific information.



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Students in Huron Valley Schools learned how to punch in commands to "Hero" the robot. Tim Joslyn helped students program Hero to speak numbers.

## HV tells dates for preschool

HURON VALLEY — Huron Valley Schools Chapter I Program will offer a pre-school class for the 1984-85 school year. This program will be designed to meet the needs of 4-year-olds who will benefit from a pre-school experience before entering kindergarten.

According to the guidelines of the Federal Chapter I regulations, enrollment will be limited to children living within the attendance area of a Chapter I target school. These schools are Apollo, Johnson and Oxbow.

The children will attend a two-hour session twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Programs will be held at Duck Lake Center in the morning and Baker Center in the afternoon.

There will be no charge for the program. Parents will be expected to provide transportation.

To register a child or for more information, please contact the Chapter I office at 685-1511 after August 20.

## 'Readiness' help offered

HURON VALLEY — Huron Valley Schools has a few openings in its School Readiness Program for fall. This program is designed for children of kindergarten age who could benefit from an educational experience before the regular kindergarten program.

Kindergarten readiness classes meet half-days, five days a week, during the regular school year. These students will enter kindergarten the following year.

This program is administered by the Continuing Education Department. For further information, contact Jim Lancaster at 685-1511, extension 338.

## Noncustodial parents eligible for full rights

HURON VALLEY — Huron Valley Board of Education policy allows non-custodial parents to have the opportunity to be informed and to participate in the education of their children on the same basis as any parent.

Non-custodial parents are entitled to exercise parental rights to the extent that such rights are not restricted by a legally binding instrument or court order.

A non-custodial parent is defined as the parent who does not have custody of the child but does have the right to information about the child's education in accordance with the Family Educa-

tional Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

No child will be released to a parent with whom the child does not reside without authorization of the custodial parent.

When a child enrolls in school or when a change in custodial status is reported to the school, the name, address and telephone number of the non-custodial parent will be requested.

Non-custodial parents may make a written request to the building principal for any information contained in the pupil's educational record. Non-custodial parents may also arrange for a conference.

*The primary concern of American education today is . . . to cultivate in the largest number of our future citizens an appreciation both of the responsibilities and benefits which come to them because they are American and free.*

—James Bryant Conant

**THE WALLED LAKE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**

## VISION TIPS

BY Tom Hein

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## Safe bus operation is district concern

NOVI — Operating a safe, efficient transportation program is an important task for every school district. And the Novi Community School District is no exception.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr notes that the safety of Novi students while riding the buses is a prime concern because the district transports a large percentage of its students.

"Aside from the mechanical condition of the bus fleet, the drivers are key factors in transporting students safely to school and home," said Barr. "It is their responsibility to maintain order on the bus, while at the same time watching the road and traffic in every direction and maneuvering the bus through busy rush-hour traffic."

Barr notes further that the task is virtually impossible for bus drivers to accomplish without cooperation and said the responsibility for transporting students safely must be shared by students and parents as well as school personnel.

If everyone works together, the goal of a safe student transportation program can be accomplished.

Barr said the school district's responsibilities include the following:

- Operate transportation service in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Michigan.

- Employ skilled bus drivers.
- Educate pupils regarding traffic and transportation safety.
- Deny students who willfully disobey bus safety rules the privilege of riding the bus.

- Make periodic surveys of bus equipment, bus routes and the observance of safety practices by drivers and students.

Student responsibilities include:

- Being on time at the bus stop;
- Staying off the roadway;
- Always obeying the driver;
- Staying in their seats while the bus is moving;
- Not throwing objects either on the bus or out the windows;
- Keeping hands and head inside the bus at all times;
- Keeping silent when the bus is crossing railroad tracks;
- Using only the front door of the bus; and
- when crossing the road (1) walking in front of the bus and waiting for the driver's signal to cross, (2) looking both ways before crossing and (3) walking — not running.

Parent responsibilities include:

- Keeping an eye on their children;
- Supporting school authorities in demanding proper student conduct at bus stops and on the bus; and
- Reviewing and discussing the im-

portance of safe conduct with their children.

Barr also advises parents that the district has a routine discipline procedure that will be followed when deemed necessary:

- Unsafe behavior is cause for the driver to issue a "Bus Safety Violation."

- First Ticket: The student's copy must be signed by the parent and presented to the driver before the child will be allowed to board the bus.

- Second Ticket: Parent must arrange a conference with the principal

and ticket must be signed before the student is allowed to board the bus.

- Third Ticket: Parent must arrange a conference with the assistant superintendent before the student will be allowed to ride the bus again.

- Fighting on Bus: The "Third Ticket" procedure will be followed automatically before the student will be allowed to ride the bus again.

In cases where the parent believes his child has been treated unjustly, the student or parent may appeal to the next highest authority.

## Novi rejects requests for tuition students

NOVI — As the reputation of the Novi School District continues to grow, officials are confronted with increased requests to accept tuition students. For the most part, however, those requests are denied.

Board policy states that "it is the general policy of the Novi School District not to accept tuition students." The policy does provide for some exceptions. Circumstances under which tuition students may be accepted are:

- prospective residents who can provide assurance that they will move into their home in the district within a reasonable time of the beginning of school;
- students who move from the district during the last six weeks of any semester may complete the semester;
- seniors who have attended Novi Schools for the prior three years may complete their senior year; and

- special education students will be accepted in accordance with the policy of the Oakland Intermediate School District. Tuition will be paid by Oakland Schools. Transportation will be furnished by the home district or by the parent.

The policy states further that the school board assumes no responsibility for transporting non-resident students from their homes to the school they attend.

A child living with relatives within the school district or in a licensed home within the district will be accepted as a resident student upon presentation of sufficient evidence that the child is living in the home for the purpose of providing a suitable home and not for educational reasons.

More information about the Student Residency and Tuition policy is available by calling administrative offices at 348-1200.

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**HURON VALLEY CONTINUING EDUCATION**

**BROOKS DAY CARE CENTER**

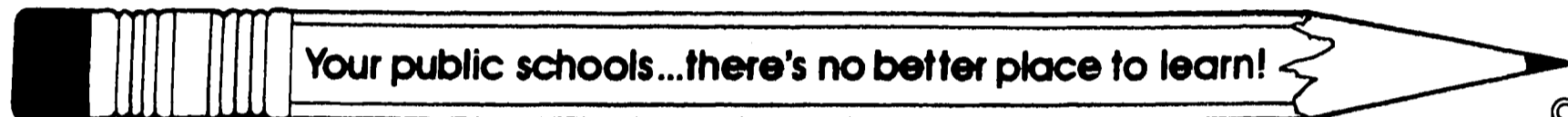
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Coordinator: Mary Jane Whiteman, 685-1511, ext. 274

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August 27 - June 14

**Our fees for 1984-85 school year will be:**  
Children 3 months to 3 years:  
FULL TIME (Per Week) ..... \$55.00  
FULL DAY (Less than full week) ..... \$12.00  
HALF DAY ..... \$7.00  
Children 3 years to 7 years:  
FULL TIME (Per Week) ..... \$45.00  
FULL DAY (Less than full week) ..... \$10.00  
HALF DAY ..... \$6.00  
DROP IN RATE... \$1.50/hour... minimum 2 hours, one days notice.

Registration packets available at Brooks Center or call 685-1511, Ext. 274 or 379



**HURON VALLEY CONTINUING EDUCATION**

**PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM**

FIRST 6 WEEK SESSION BEGINS: WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17, 1984

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM: This program is designed to give pre-school children, 3 through 5 years of age a special learning experience. Under the direction of certified instructors, children will be provided constructive experiences through planned physical activity, creative play, music, stories, art projects and many other enrichment experiences. The program is

licensed by the Department of Social Services in the State of Michigan and standards will be constantly maintained to meet the requirements of this licensing agency. NOTE: This is a continuous program that begins in September and continues until May. For additional information call 685-1511, ext. 245 or 274

AGE	CLASS No. & TUITION	DAYS	TIME	SCHOOL	TEACHER
3 year, by Dec. 1, 1984	W701 - \$45.00	Mon. & Wed.	9:15-11:15 a.m.	Duck Lake	Moore
	W711 - \$45.00	Tues. & Thurs.	10 a.m.-12 noon	Brooks Center	Walker
	W721 - \$45.00	Tues. & Thurs.	10 a.m.-12 noon	Baker	Cianfarani
4 Years, by Dec. 1, 1984	W731 - \$45.00	Mon. & Wed.	10 a.m.-12 noon	Brooks Center	Walker
	W741 - \$45.00	Tues. & Thurs.	9:15-11:15 a.m.	Duck Lake	Moore
	W751 - \$45.00	Mon. & Wed.	10 a.m.-12 noon	Baker	Cianfarani
	W761 - \$45.00	Tues. & Thurs.	1-3 p.m.	Baker	Cianfarani
	W771 - \$45.00	Tues. & Thurs.	1-3 p.m.	Brooks Center	Walker
	W781 - \$45.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:30-2:30	Duck Lake	Moore

Mail to: **HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS • CONTINUING EDUCATION**  
5061 Duck Lake Road • Highland, Michigan 48031

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

CLASS NO.	CLASS/TRIP NAME	BUILDING	FEE

DAYS	STARTING DATE	TIME	Parent/Guardian Name

Adult  
 Student  
Grade June '84 \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Home \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
No. & Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Please use the registration form and send along with your check or money order to the address given on the form



**HURON VALLEY ADULT EDUCATION  
FALL PROGRAMS-1984**

**HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA:** A complete schedule of basic skill courses, plus interesting elective and vocation courses are available. For your convenience some classes are offered during the day as well as during the evening. Child care is Free for daytime classes.

**GED PREPARATION AND TESTING:** GED Preparation classes and testing are available. Successful completion of the test will give you a GED Certificate and can also give you credit towards your high school diploma.

**VOCATIONAL CLASSES:** Courses are available in the following career areas that are aimed at giving you job entry skills or improving your present skills: Examples are

- Accounting
- Career Awareness
- Cosmetology
- Dental Office Assisting
- Drafting—Introductory and Mechanical
- Electronics
- Heavy Duty Equipment Repair
- Medical Office Assisting
- Micro-Computers
- Office Procedures
- Retail Floral Design
- Typing: Beginning and Refresher
- Word Processing

Look for specific times and buildings in the Huron Valley Adult and Community Education Newsletter that will be in your mail shortly, or call the Adult Education Office at 685-3510, Ext. 388.

Office-Duck Lake Center  
5061 Duck Lake Rd. (2 miles N. of M-59)  
Daytime: 685-1511, Evenings: (Starting Sept. 4, 1984) 685-1516

**ADULT EDUCATION** classes are FREE for adults seeking a high school diploma or to graduates under 20 years of age on August 31, 1984. However, these classes may also be taken by other individuals on a \$50 tuition basis/\$60 tuition basis.

**REGISTRATION INFORMATION:** All students must register for credit classes IN PERSON at Duck Lake Center. Sorry, no mail-in registration for high school credit classes will be accepted.

DAILY HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**NEW THIS FALL!**

**CAREER ASSESSMENT & PLACEMENT CENTER:**

A new service designed to meet the needs of those who want some direction in choosing the appropriate career. A complete assessment of interests, aptitudes and counseling will take place. A new assessment process begins each week and is free to those seeking a high school diploma. A \$50 charge will be made for high school graduates. Call 685-1511, ext. 338 for further information or registration.

**YOUNG MOTHERS PROGRAM:** This voluntary program is available at the Duck Lake Center to any school-age girl in the district who wishes to complete her high school diploma. The primary objective of the program is to provide mothers and prospective mothers with continuing education based on their special needs and interests during and after pregnancy. A nursery is available for children.

Coordinator: Mrs. Lynn Vincent  
Registration at Duck Lake Center beginning August 27  
for additional information, please call 685-1511, ext. 373

**SCHOOL READINESS PROGRAM:** A voluntary program designed for children who will be 5 years of age prior to December 1, but who need more time to mature academically, socially or emotionally before entering kindergarten. There is no charge for School Readiness and bus transportation is provided to Duck Lake Center. Starting date is Tuesday, September 5. For additional information, please call 685-1511, ext. 245.

Coordinator: Mrs. Jackie Trancik

**BROOKS CENTER:** A new program designed to meet the needs of 16, 17 and 18 year olds who have left the traditional school setting but still desire earning a high school diploma. Academic requirements will be combined with job skills, and on-the-job training. The program will convene at Brooks Center (Hill Road at M-59) and registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 27 to 31. For additional information please call 685-1511, ext. 338 or 284.

Coordinator: Lyman Jump, Fran Haynes

**MICHIGAN HISTORY CLASS:** A course designed primarily for Senior Citizens. The course will involve weekly trips on Friday or Saturday to differing historic sites. Contact the Adult Education for further information. 685-1511, ext. 338.



## SWOVEC: An asset for area

Not all students are college-bound. In fact, less than 50 percent of the students in Novi, Huron Valley and Walled Lake high schools proceed on to college following graduation. Local students who prefer to concentrate on vocational careers can develop marketable skills at SWOVEC — the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, which offers education in approximately 20 different trade and service areas as diverse as diesel mechanics and drafting to floral decorating and landscaping. SWOVEC students pictured on this page (clockwise from right) are Scott Smith, working in quality control at the Delwal Corporation; Jim Sperry, learning to operate heavy equipment; Frank Kosky and John Staszak, getting acquainted with the field of robotics; and Jodi Saunders, polishing her dental hygiene skills.



Photos by STEVE FECHT



## Walled Lake plans second exchange

WALLED LAKE — All the ingredients for a second year of the district's Back to Back French exchange program are in place — except for one.

Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies said 23 families already have been identified for participation in the 1984-85 program. Loon Lake Elementary teacher Suzanne Cowles has been named the Back to Back teacher for a second year in a row. But the search continues for a bilingual counselor to instruct the children and accompany them to France next spring.

The program, sponsored by Campus International, involves a three week exchange of 10, 11 and 12-year-old students. Walled Lake will be exchanging with the same school district as last year. "They have been involved with other schools but said they would like to continue with Walled Lake this year," Davies noted.

The French children spend three weeks in the Walled Lake district, stay-

ing with district families. The children attend class together at Loon Lake several days each week, learning the English language and studying American culture and history. One day a week they attend school with their host brother or sister at buildings throughout the district.

The Walled Lake children will follow the same pattern during their stay in France, attending class together several days a week and with their host brother or sister one day a week. Both groups have opportunities to travel as a group and with their host families.

The duties of the bilingual counselor involve working with the participating families, helping to prepare them for the experience of hosting a French child in their home. Last year's counselor, Novi resident Hugette Rairigh, helped facilitate communication between host families and their French guests. She did the same for the Walled Lake children when they were guests in France.

## County offers tips for finding school clothes

In a few weeks, school bells will be ringing again and that means it's time to get your child's clothes ready for school, says Elaine Glasser, Oakland County Extension home economist.

Look to see what is still good from last year and take time to check for fit, cleanliness and needed repairs. Make a list of colors, sizes (the child's measurements) and garments needed. If possible, take the child along with you to try on new clothing.

You may find good buys at flea markets, yard sales, rummage sales, clothing centers, discount stores or department stores, Glasser suggests. If you are shopping at flea markets or buying used clothing, care labels may be missing. See if you can tell how the garment is to be cared for before you buy it.

New garments may have labels that tell you: manufacturer's name and address, country where garment was made (if imported, such as Hong Kong, Japan, Korea), care instructions for the garment (this is now required on all garments).

Different fabrics require different care, Glasser says, all the way from

"wash, no iron" to "dry clean only." Think about the cost of keeping the garment clean.

As you shop for your child's school clothes, check to see if: seams are stitched securely for long wear, fasteners such as buttons and zippers are firmly attached and are easy for the child to handle, garments give the child "grow allowance."

"Grow allowance" often have no defined waistlines; raglan or kimono sleeves; long tuck-ins on blouses and shirts; knit cuffs, waist or neck bands, elastic waistline of skirts and pants; knit and stretch fabrics and deep hems.

Other things to look for in your child's school clothes are that the garments can be worn in many combinations. Separates and coordinate styles are versatile.

Remember that your child likes to look like other children in their new school clothes and have a say in choosing their clothes. They also like to be comfortable (clothes that are too large cause falls and injuries; clothes that are too tight prevent play activities), wear bright colors and prints and dress themselves.



STEVE FECHT

Gesture toward a map of the United States, Violette Meseier helps her class of French students learn about U.S. history and geography. Meseier accompanied the 26 French children on their three-week stay in the Walled Lake school district last year as part of the Back to Back French Exchange Program.

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## 'Apple a day' improves district image

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake school district, along with many other districts in Oakland County, is attempting to do a better job of marketing its product: public education.

A bright red apple with a number one emblazoned on it has become the logo for the county-wide program. On community newsletters, notes to parents, invitations, building newsletters and posters, the apple logo is displayed along with the slogan, "Public schools: There's no better place to learn."

The campaign to promote a positive image of public schools in the community began about two years ago. Activities in the past year included staff breakfasts, a teacher appreciation week, a videotape produced for better

student and parent orientation to the school building and specially designed stationery with the apple logo to send positive notes home about students and community newsletters.

Each school building was provided with a large apple button to be circulated on a weekly basis in recognition of building staff efforts. In the 1983-84 school year, 162 employees were awarded the apple button.

"The marketing program is one of the approaches we took when we abandoned the public relations position in the district," Superintendent Don Sheldon explained last week.

When implemented in December 1982, the marketing program had three primary objectives: improve positive

communication through staff and district-wide newsletters; improve staff morale by complimenting efforts and achievements; and improve employees' awareness of their public relations role.

When the program was initiated, Sami Alam, director of planning and evaluation, noted: "The purpose of our marketing program is to emphasize all that's good about public education."

In the 1984-85 school year, the marketing committee plans to continue the publication of staff and community newsletters, as well as the "Number One Apple Award" — a certificate to school buildings or individuals in recognition of their effort in promoting the district.

The committee is directed by Alam, and includes Walled Lake Education Association President Heidi Wilkins, Loon Lake Elementary Principal Spencer Rush, Clifford Smart Assistant Principal Larry Barlow, superintendent's secretary Carol Kreutzer, Maple Elementary librarian Jo Kirk, and Western High School teacher Leslie Thirjung.

Alam noted the committee plans to use about \$6,000 in Chapter 11 funds to support the marketing program this year. Although the program has not used any general fund dollars up to this time, Sheldon has requested \$3,000 in the 1984-85 budget for publications related to the marketing effort.

## Maple, Decker have new principals

WALLED LAKE — There will be several new faces in the district this fall, including two new elementary principals and several new central office administrators.

The school board approved the hire of elementary principal Donald Edward Tobe in July. Tobe, 33, has been an elementary principal for six years, most recently in Williamston Community Schools. He has been assigned to Decker Elementary School, replacing Janet Gabrion.

Gabrion resigned last February to accept a position at Martin Luther King Elementary School in the Ann Arbor school district. Gabrion, 43, was prin-

icipal at Decker less than two years. She left behind extensive work in community outreach and the volunteerism program.

The school board was expected to approve a contract with a second elementary principal, Marcia Scarr from Northville Public Schools, this month. Scarr was director of curriculum for Northville schools for one year. She is to be assigned to Maple Elementary, replacing Robert Voss.

Voss resigned in June to accept a position with Birmingham Public Schools. Voss was principal at Twin Beach Elementary for three years before moving to Maple, where he serv-

ed as principal another three years.

In central administration, Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright resigned in June after 16 months with the district. Wright became director of dormitories and food services at Eastern Michigan University.

He was replaced in July by Patrick Donohue, formerly business manager for Swartz Creek schools. In addition to degrees in elementary and special education, Donohue recently completed course work at Michigan State University for an education specialist degree in school administration with an emphasis on school finance.

In July the school board approved the

hire of Dr. Carl Pacacha as secondary education director. Pacacha was the secondary education director for the Troy School District for five years.

Pacacha holds a doctorate in adult and higher education from Michigan State University. He also has an education specialist degree in secondary school administration. Pacacha replaces Donald Chalker, who resigned in August 1983.

This month the district still had two vacant administrative positions left to fill: assistant superintendent for instruction and community education director.

## Novi School Calendar

NOVI — In just a little more than a week — eight days to be exact, new teachers will report for orientation and to get things ready for the resumption of classes. And less than a week after that — five days to be exact, students will be returning to classes.

New teachers are scheduled to report for their first day on Thursday, August 23. All teachers will report for their first day on Monday, August 27. And students will report for a half-day on Tuesday, August 28. Here's the official school calendar for the 1984-85 school year:

**AUGUST 23:** New teachers report  
**AUGUST 27:** All teachers report; teacher work day  
**AUGUST 28:** Students (except kindergarten) report in the morning; teacher work day in the afternoon  
**SEPTEMBER 3:** Labor Day, no school  
**NOVEMBER 21:** Thanksgiving recess begins at end of school day  
**NOVEMBER 28:** Thanksgiving vacation ends; classes resume  
**DECEMBER 18:** Winter recess begins at end of school day  
**JANUARY 2:** Winter recess ends; classes resume  
**JANUARY 17:** Records day  
**JANUARY 18:** In-service day  
**FEBRUARY 15:** Mid-winter recess begins at end of school day  
**FEBRUARY 25:** Mid-winter recess ends; classes resume  
**APRIL 4:** Spring recess begins at end of school day  
**APRIL 25:** Spring recess ends; classes resume  
**MAY 27:** Memorial Day, no school  
**JUNE 13:** Last day for students  
**JUNE 14:** Records day; last day for teachers

The official school calendar calls for 181 student days and 185 teacher days.

## Walled Lake Calendar

WALLED LAKE — Here's the official school calendar for the 1984-85 school year:

**AUGUST 31:** Teachers report  
**SEPTEMBER 3:** Labor Day, no school  
**SEPTEMBER 4:** Students report  
**NOVEMBER 12:** Elementary Parent Teacher Conference  
**NOVEMBER 22:** Thanksgiving recess (no school)  
**NOVEMBER 28:** Thanksgiving vacation ends; classes resume  
**DECEMBER 21:** Last day of school; winter recess begins  
**JANUARY 7:** Winter recess ends; classes resume  
**JANUARY 25:** End of first semester; teacher record day. No classes  
**APRIL 4:** Last day of school; spring recess begins  
**APRIL 15:** Spring recess ends; classes resume  
**MAY 27:** Memorial Day, no school  
**JUNE 7:** One-half day for students, grades 9-12  
**JUNE 13:** One-half day for students, grades K-8  
**JUNE 14:** Last day for teachers

The official school calendar calls for 180 student days and 186 teacher days.

## 45-15 School Calendar

HURON VALLEY: Here's the 1984-85 calendar for students enrolled in the Huron Valley School District's 45-14 program. Sometimes known as year-round school, the 45-15 program calls for students to attend school 45 days and then take 15 days off throughout the school year.

**August 14:** School in session  
**October 18:** Last day of school  
**October 22-November 8:** Vacation  
**November 12:** School in session  
**December 24-January 1, 1985:** Winter Holiday Vacation  
**February 1:** Last day of school  
**February 4-15:** Vacation  
**February 18:** School in session  
**April 5-12:** Spring Recess  
**May 10:** Last day of school  
**May 13-31:** Vacation  
**June 3:** School in session  
**June 18:** Last day of school  
**Holidays:** Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Vacation, Christmas Vacation, New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Memorial Day.  
**Parent-Teacher Conferences:** November 16 and March 15  
**Teacher In-Service:** March 1

## St. William's sets August 27 to open

WALLED LAKE — The first day of school for children attending St. Williams Catholic School is Monday, August 27.

Students in grades 1-8 will have classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Friday, August 31. Regular school hours from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. will resume Tuesday, September 4. Kindergarten classes also begin September 4.

Principal Sister Alice Kotwick noted that the school is still accepting registrations. The second grade class is full, but the waiting list has been "moving nicely" due to families moving over the summer. The fuller classes are in the primary grades and there is "plenty of space" in the upper grades, Kotwick

said. The all-school Mass for the opening of school is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 5. A family open house is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 11, and will be followed by a parent meeting and social.

Kotwick noted that a parent mailing was scheduled to go out Monday, August 13. This mailing will contain many more details about the school's opening, including information on uniforms and school supplies. Students attending St. Williams use Walled Lake public school district buses. Therefore, parents with questions about transportation should call the district transportation department at 624-3001.

## Smoking forbidden

NOVI — "The smoking or carrying of lighted tobacco and the use of snuff and/or chewing tobacco by a student is forbidden in all buildings or structures owned and/or operated by the Novi School District."

That's the Novi Community School District's "Student Smoking Policy." The policy notes that the tabu also applies to all school-sponsored activities and school district vehicles.

Although smoking is prohibited in all district buildings and vehicles, the policy permits high school students to

smoke "during appointed times in a designated outside area."

High school students are permitted limited smoking privileges because school administrators believe it's virtually impossible to prohibit smoking altogether.

High School Principal Robert Youngberg told the school board earlier this year that high school students who smoke are going to smoke regardless of the rules.

### WELCOME BACK!

As President of the Novi Board of Education, I am personally pleased and proud to have the privilege of extending the "Welcome Back" to all students and staff of the Novi Community Schools. I am confident that we can look forward together to a very positive year of growth, learning and achievement. The Board of Education, with the assistance of the staff and community, has set challenging, realistic goals for the continued drive towards excellence in education in the Novi Schools.

The school district's growth and recognition has been the direct result of partnerships between the Board, the administration, staff, parents and students. In the past year we saw two excellent examples of this teamwork: The unprecedented early settlement of employee contracts, and the presentation of the final report of the Novi Task Force on Excellence in Education.

National research on educational excellence shows that a challenging, stimulating educational program is the key to successful student achievement. This emphasis on educational achievement can only be a success if parents, teachers and staff provide kids a challenging educational environment that encourages educational excellence. We feel that we have this environment in Novi and look forward in the 1984-85 school year to continuing, improving and expanding that educational climate. I look forward to a very successful year for our students and staff.

Sincerely,

*Robert A. Schram*



Robert Schram, President  
Novi Board of Education

**COUPON**

431 North Main St., Milford  
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"Your Home Town Salon"

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and  
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**\$200 OFF**  
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**STUDENTS HAIRCUTS**

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Reg. \$25.00  
**STUDENTS PERMS**

\*Does not apply to 15.00 children's cuts. (Expires 8-31-84)

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**Complete Nail Salon**  
NAIL TECHNICIANS  
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Full Set of Nails	\$30.00	<b>NAIL ART</b>
Nail Capping	\$20.00	Rhinestones ... 25*
Hot Oil Manicure Men & Women	\$17.00	Stripping ... 50*
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\*\*\*\*\*

**A FALL FULL OF FUN AT THE LIBRARY**

☆ **SATURDAY SPECIALS AT 1:00 P.M.** ☆  
Movies, Crafts, Special Events  
Beginning October 6  
Schedule Available at Library

☆ **PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOURS** ☆  
Six-week Sessions Beginning  
September 19 and November 7  
Pre-Kindergarten, Ages 3-5  
Registration Required

**NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY • 349-0720**  
Monday-Thursday, 10 A.M.-9 P.M.; Friday-Saturday, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Back To School Eyewear For The "Young-Set"**

The PEANUTS Eyewear Collection  
by AANT-GARDE-ON OPTICAL, INC.

**Now Available At:  
Dr. John R. Swanson, O.D.**  
435 N. Pontiac Trail  
Walled Lake **669-9040**



JOHN GALLOWAY

Nobody said learning to read had to be dull, and you might be interested to know that school librarians use all types of ingenious, creative devices to build affinity between books and

young readers. Susan Smith, a student at Walled Lake's Maple Elementary School, finds the "teddy bear cave" constructed by Librarian Jo Kirk a comfortable place to read.

## Novi school clarifies student conduct

NOVI — Discipline at Novi Middle School South won't necessarily be any stricter this year, but Principal Charles Nanas fully expects an overall improvement in student behavior.

Assistant Principal Timothy Falls and Nanas are planning to implement a "different" approach to behavioral expectations at middle school south.

The "different" approach has been worked out by a committee composed of students, parents and staff, which worked throughout the 1983-84 school year to address such issues as behavioral expectations, consistency and discipline.

"The committee approach to behavioral expectations turned out to be a very worthwhile experience," said Nanas.

"As a building principal, you hear a variety of opinions about the way you handle discipline. Some people think we're very loose when it comes to discipline; others think we're too strict."

"We formed the Discipline Advisory Committee because we felt we needed the input from parents, students and staff as to what expectations we should have in terms of student behavior and discipline."

Nanas said he expects a second major benefit of the year-long project to be greater consistency in student expectations and equitable administration of discipline.

"We're not doing anything new," he said. "Everything that's proposed already exists in the Student Conduct

**Nanas: 'I think the end result is that we'll have greater consistency from room to room and teacher to teacher. The kids will have a better understanding of what's expected of them.'**

Code, but one of the problems we've had is that students don't read the code. The code is six pages of fine print and it's just not conducive to reading.

"I think one of the committee's major accomplishments was to put the rules and regulations in a form that can be easily read and understood by all our students. Basically, we've developed a new and easier way to present the information regarding behavioral expectations."

"I think the end result is that we'll have greater consistency from room to room and teacher to teacher. The kids will have a better understanding of what's expected of them."

One of the committee's recommendations which will be implemented at the start of school is an "after-school detention room."

The committee's report calls the detention room "a quiet, designated

area for the purpose of curbing inappropriate behavior which has previously been addressed in the classroom."

Nanas said that students sent to the detention room will be expected to report within five minutes of the last class. Unexcused tardiness will result in an extra night of detention.

Students sent to the after-school detention room will be expected to come prepared to work on a class assignment, remain in their seats and talk to no one. Violation of detention room rules will result in additional detention or other disciplinary actions. Parents will be notified if a student is detained after school.

Nanas noted that the after-school detention room is new to middle school south but is not new to the district. "They've been doing it with some success at middle school north for several years," he reported.

The Discipline Advisory Committee also developed two lists of behavioral expectations — one entitled "inappropriate school behavior" and the other called "illegal behavior."

Inappropriate school behavior encompasses everything from disobeying classroom rules and being unprepared for class to disruptive behavior, insubordination and tardiness.

Other examples of inappropriate behavior are eating food outside the cafeteria, littering, using profane or vulgar language, distributing or possessing obscene literature, and marking on furniture or walls.

Inappropriate behavior also includes bringing electronic equipment (radios or games) to school and taking liberties with the opposite sex by showing overt physical familiarity (kissing, hugging, etc.).

Examples of illegal behavior are verbal assault, battery (fighting or pushing), possession of dangerous objects and stealing money or property. Other illegal behaviors are possession of drugs, cigarettes or alcohol; destruction of school property; tampering with fire extinguishers; truancy and extortion or coercion.

"We're not implementing anything new," Nanas emphasized. "These rules are a part of the conduct code."

"But we do believe we've developed a new way of presenting the information to students and parents as well as a system for promoting consistency of expectations and discipline."

## Schools report free lunch guidelines

Free and reduced-price meals are available in the Novi, Walled Lake and Huron Valley school districts for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast and USDA Donated Foods Programs.

Children from families whose income is at or below established levels are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Eligibility standards are as follows:

Total family size of one — \$6,474 for free meals and \$9,213 for reduced-price meals.  
Total family size of two — \$8,736 for free meals and \$12,432 for reduced-price meals.  
Total family size of three — \$10,998 for free meals and \$15,651 for reduced-price meals.  
Total family size of four — \$13,260 for free meals and \$18,870 for reduced-price meals.  
Total family size of five — \$15,522 for free meals and \$22,089 for reduced-price meals.  
Total family size of six — \$17,784 for free meals and \$25,308 for reduced-price meals.  
Total family size of seven — \$20,046 for free meals and \$28,527 for reduced-price meals.  
Total family size of eight — \$22,308 for free meals

and \$31,746 for reduced-price meals.

For each additional family member add \$2,262 for free meals and \$3,219 for reduced-price meals to determine eligibility.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. This information may be verified at any time during the school year. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. To apply for benefits, households should complete the application provided by the school and return it to the school as soon as possible.

For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: names of all household members; social security numbers of all adult household members or an indication that the household member does not possess one; total household income by source for each household member; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct.

Households are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Food Stamp

Program households may provide their case number instead of income information on the application.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds, that school officials may verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and criminal statutes.

In most cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should follow the instructions provided on the application and contact the school if they need additional information.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced-price meals if total family income including welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

## Parents can pick schools

NOVI — Parents will have an opportunity to select which elementary school their children will attend under a new policy approved by the Novi Board of Education.

The new policy states that it is the policy of the Novi School District "to allow parents the option of selecting the elementary building, other than the assigned building by attendance area, their child will attend at the time of entrance into the kindergarten program."

The new policy grew out of a recommendation from the Task Force on Excellence in Education and will be implemented for the 1984-85 school year.

Under the new policy, parents may decide which school their child will attend at the time the child enters kindergarten. During the 1984-85 school year only, however, a parent may request that any child in grades 1-4 be assigned to a different elementary school.

Superintendent Robert Piwko noted that parents who elect to send their children to an elementary building other than the building in the assigned attendance area have to make several serious decisions. In addition to having to provide transportation to and from the "other" school, parents will have to consider the concept of a neighborhood school.

The new Elementary Building Selection Policy is governed by five rules:

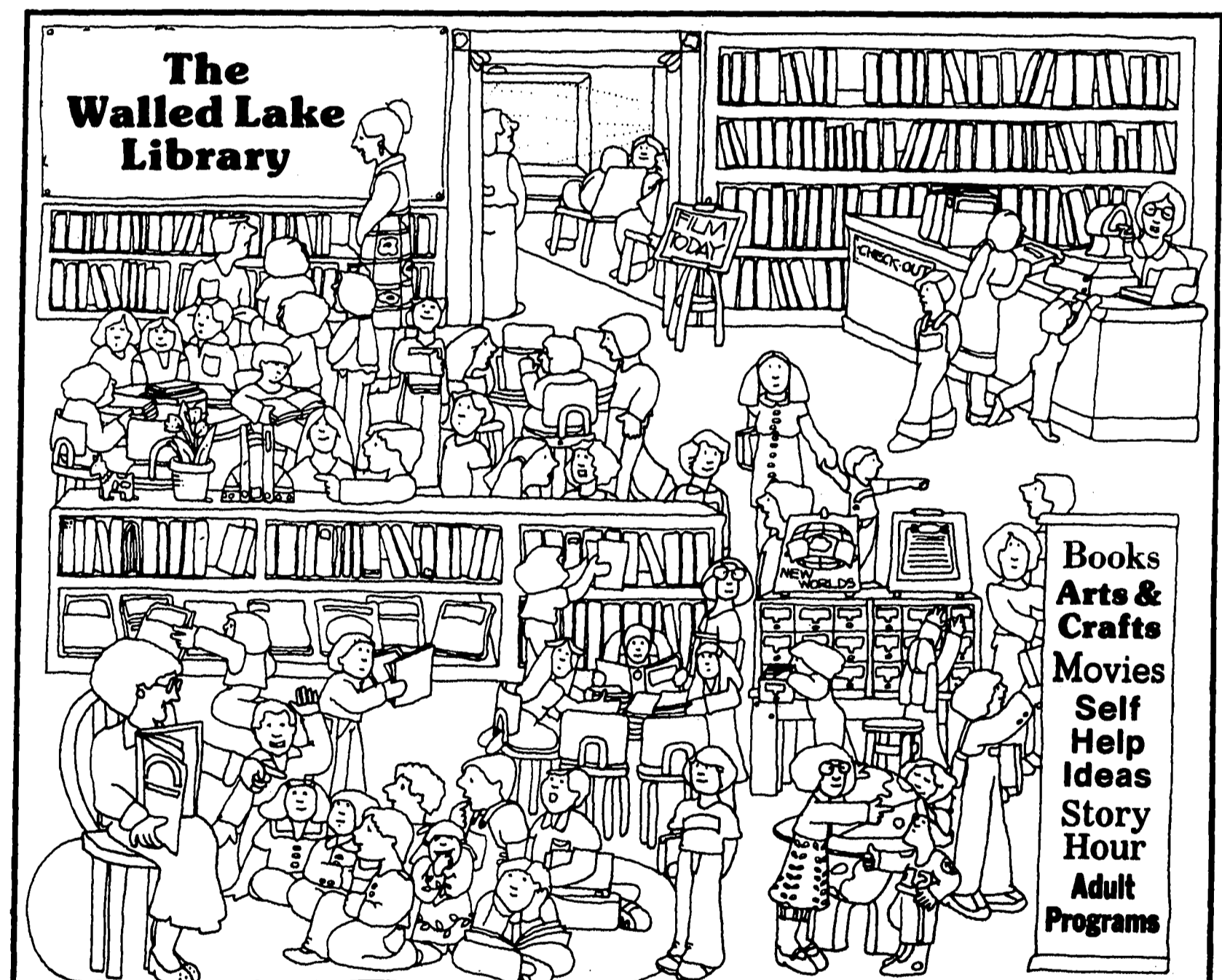
- The parents shall notify the receiving school (if other than the assigned building) by May 1 of their desire to have their child attend that building.

- The child will attend the requested school for the entire elementary program, i.e. K-4 under current arrangements.

- Parents will be required to provide transportation to and from the request school.

- A parent may request that their child return to the assigned school at the end of the school year. In doing so the parent will relinquish the right to select another building for the duration of the elementary program.

- Acceptance at the requested school for the 1984-85 school year will be contingent upon availability of classroom numbers of students.



### Fall Schedule 1984

#### FREE MOVIES

Saturday, Sept. 8, 2 P.M.

"Stuart Little"

Saturday, Oct. 13, 2 P.M.

"Soup for President"

"Ghosts & Ghoulies"

Saturday, Nov. 10, 2 P.M.

"Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too"

"Winner the Pooh and the Honey Tree"

All children under six must be accompanied by an adult.

### LAUREL & HARDY FESTIVAL

Saturday, Sept. 22, 2-4 P.M.\*

"Another Fine Mess"

"Any Old Port" "Be Big"

"Beau Hunks" "Below Zero"

"Chump at Oxford"

Pre-registration required

Children over 12 invited

### FREE CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Halloween Make-up Clinic

Wednesday Oct. 31, 3:30-5 P.M.

Free Halloween make-up for children 12 & under.

Children must be with adult.

"Australia, the Land that Time Forgot"

Saturday, Nov. 17, 11 A.M.\*

A program featuring live animals from Australia

### Children's Programs Con't

#### STORY HOUR

Wednesdays 10:30 A.M.

Starting Sept. 12\*

Stories and Crafts for 3 & 4 year olds

### FREE ADULT PROGRAMS\*

"You Are In Charge Of Your Heart"

Monday, Sept. 18, 7 P.M.

"Halloween Candy Demonstration"

Monday, Oct. 15, 7 P.M.

"A More Beautiful You"

Monday, Nov. 5, 7 P.M.

\*Due to limited seating, pre-registration is required for some events. Please register early to avoid being disappointed.

Information Registration 624-3772

## Walled Lake Directory

WALLED LAKE — Many times, the easiest way for parents to get a problem solved or a question answered simply involves a quick call to their student's school principal. The following list might be kept handy this year for easy reference:

**Commerce Elementary:** Judith Backes, principal; Margaret Kwitkowski, secretary; 363-3411

**Decker Elementary:** Donald Edward Tobe, principal; Kathryn Miner, secretary; 624-2981

**Dublin Elementary:** David Crawford, principal; Carol Waller-Binns, secretary; 698-3800

**Glengary Elementary:** Teri Gianetti, principal; Sophie Bialecki, secretary; 624-2303

**Keith Elementary:** Andrew Dale, principal; Eleanor Kraft, secretary; 363-7621

**Loon Lake Elementary:** Spencer Rush, principal; Sherry Dawson, secretary; 624-2871

**Maple Elementary:** Marcia Scarr, principal; Vivian Fogle, secretary; 624-6225

**Oakley Park Elementary:** Dr. Sylvia Whitmer, principal; Bev Anderson, secretary; 624-4563

**Twin Beach Elementary:** Dr. Janet Koepeke, principal; Doris Easty, secretary; 363-4701

**Walled Lake Elementary:** Miriam Weberman, principal; Patricia Wright, secretary; 624-1529

**Wixom Elementary:** Constantine Pappas, principal; Carol Slonaker, secretary; 624-2422

**Clifford Smart Junior High:** Edward E. Sisson, principal; Lawrence Barlow, assistant principal; 363-4197

**Walled Lake Junior High:** Robert R. Danley, principal; Timothy Lundin, assistant principal; 624-1517

**Walled Lake Central:** Gerald M. Wallace, principal; Richard Schneider, Harold Estep, assistant principals; 624-1523

**Walled Lake Western:** Richard Smith, principal; William Calhoun and Thomas Szocinski, assistant principals; 624-5020

## Huron Valley Directory

HURON VALLEY — Need to call your child's school? Here is a list of phone numbers to help you.

**Apollo Elementary —** Julie Sajo, principal; Lynda Paff, secretary; 685-1511, extension 281; school hours: 8:20 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

**Highland Elementary —** Kenneth Jones, principal; Charlotte McAllister, secretary; 685-1511, extension 279; school hours: 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

**Johnson Elementary —** William Rose, principal; Sharon Morris, secretary; 685-1511, extension 275; school hours: 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

**Kurtz Elementary —** Frank Bateman, principal; Marge Marshall, secretary; 685-1511, extension 313; school hours: 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

**Lakewood Elementary —** Fred Forsythe, principal; Jackie Bower, secretary; 685-1511, extension 273; school hours: 8:20 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

**Oxbow Elementary —** George Wright, principal; Trudy Stenner, secretary; 685-1511, extension 322; school hours: 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

**Spring Mills Elementary —** Virginia Kovalic, principal; Shirley Spurlock, secretary; 685-1511, extension 278; school hours: 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

**Highland Junior High —** Kenneth Gmelin, principal; Pat Settle, secretary; 685-1511, extension 270; school hours: 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

**Muir Junior High —** Larry Adams, principal; Monica Baker, secretary; 685-1511, extension 325; school hours: 9:05 a.m. to 3:35 p.m.

**White Lake Junior High —** Ed Jaworowicz, principal; Jan Neamos, secretary; 685-1511, extension 347; school hours: 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

**Lakeland High School —** Art Whitefield, principal; Donna Ellsworth, secretary; 685-1511, extension 333; school hours: 7:25 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.

**Milford High School —** Max Matson, principal; Nancy Pearson, secretary; 685-1511, extension 214; school hours: 7:25 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.

**Continuing Education —** 685-1511, extension 245 and 286.

## Huron Valley will open September 5

HURON VALLEY — All students in Huron Valley Schools on the regular school calendar will report for the first day of school Wednesday, September 5.

The first day of school will be a half day for first through fifth graders. Secondary students will have a full day of school.

Elementary principals will send information on the opening of school to the parents of registered kindergartners.

The first day of school for students in the 45-15 Year Round Program was August 14.

All elementary and secondary buildings will be open the week of August 27 for the registration of students new to the district and for kindergarten students who have not yet been registered. Information on registration times should be obtained from the individual school offices.

Lakeland and Milford high schools will begin at 7:25 a.m. this year and end at 1:55 p.m. Bus runs will be approximately 20 minutes earlier than last year.

The high schools will begin earlier to allow adequate time for buses to transport junior high and elementary students to their schools on time.

Each school bus transports high school students on its first run. A second run delivers junior high and elementary students. Each bus then

makes a third run to transport elementary students to the schools with later starting times.

Last year, many of the students on the last runs were arriving at school up to 20 minutes late. By moving the high school hours up 20 minutes, the buses should be able to transport all students to their schools before their instructional day begins.

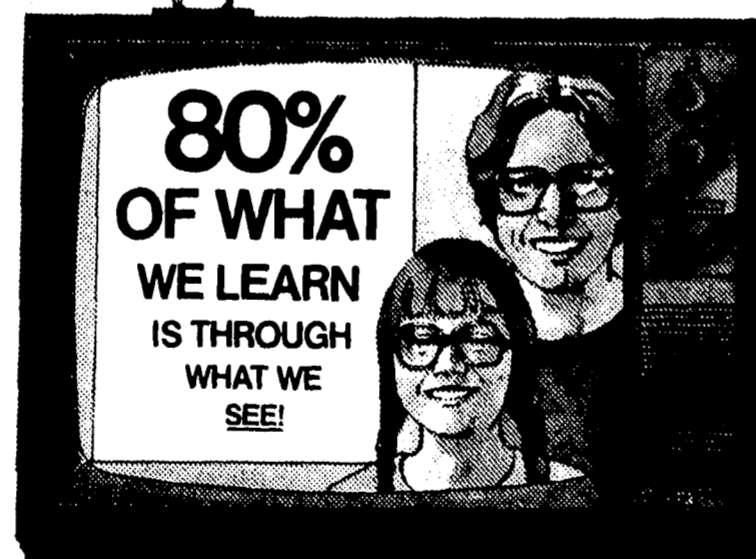
An earlier starting time for the high schools also will allow SVOVEC students to complete their third hour classes before going to vocational school in Walled Lake. Last year, these students had to leave third hour classes early.

Highland Junior High and White Lake Junior High will be in session from 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Oxbow and Highland elementary schools will also be in session from 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

The hours for Lakewood and Apollo elementary schools will be 8:20 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.

Muir Junior High hours will be 9:05 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. Johnson, Kurtz, and Spring Mills elementary schools will be in session from 9:15 to 3:45 p.m.

Special education classes will also begin September 5. Parents of special education students who attend programs outside their regular attendance areas will be notified by the Special Education Department about transportation, school assignment and any other necessary information.



...a big reason to take care of your children's eyes

Do your children have difficulties seeing the blackboard (distance) or reading (close)? If so, they may not be aware of their problem. In fact, the only person who can tell for sure is your eye doctor. Make an appointment with us now for a thorough, professional eye exam. Your child's priceless eyes deserve the finest care. Then they'll be ready for sharper reading, writing and computer operation. Call soon and ask about our convenient hours for kids.

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DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

Call 887-1111  
For an Appointment

1195 S. Milford Road  
(Lakeview Plaza)  
Highland, Mich.



### Walled Lake Adult Education Free Fall Programs 1984

**HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA:** A complete schedule of basic skill courses, elective and vocational courses are available. Day and evening courses are available.

**GED PREPARATION:** Successful completion of GED Preparation classes and test will give you a GED Certificate and can also give you credit towards your high school diploma.

**VOCATIONAL CLASSES:** Courses in the following career areas can give you job entry skills or improve present skills.

- Accounting I, II, III
- Auto Troubleshooting
- Auto Repair (Men & Women)
- Cobol Programming
- Dental Office Asst. I & II
- Drafting (Blueprint Reading)
- Medial Office Asst. I & II
- Micro-Computers
- Secretarial I & II
- Retail Floral Design
- Small Engine Repair
- Typing I & II
- Welding
- Word Processing
- Fortran
- Cosmetology

Call the **Adult Education Office** for specific class schedules and meeting places.  
**Walled Lake Junior High, Room 15**  
**615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake**  
**624-0202** Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Additional Programs And Information

**Teen Mothers Program:** This voluntary program is available to any school-age girl in the district who wishes to complete her high school diploma. The primary objective of the program is to provide mothers and prospective mothers with continuing education based on their special needs and interests during and after pregnancy. A nursery is available for children.  
Call Vickie at 624-0202

**New Potentials:** A program designed to meet the needs of 16, 17 & 18 year olds who have left the traditional school setting but still desire to earn a high school diploma. Academic requirements will be combined with job skills and on the job training.  
Call Debbie at 624-0202

**Registration:** Starts Tuesday, Sept. 4 at Walled Lake Junior High Room 5, 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Evening Registration is Sept. 10-12, 7-9 P.M., Room 5. All students must register for credit classes in person - NO MAIL-REGISTRATION FOR HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT. Adult Education classes are FREE for adults seeking a high school diploma or to graduates under 20 years of age on Sept. 1, 1984. These classes may be taken by others for a small tuition charge.  
Call Vickie at 624-0202

## Walled Lake Adult Education

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BELTED RADIAL

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Mags & Split Rim Wheels Extra

OUR FINEST  
ALL-SEASON TIRE



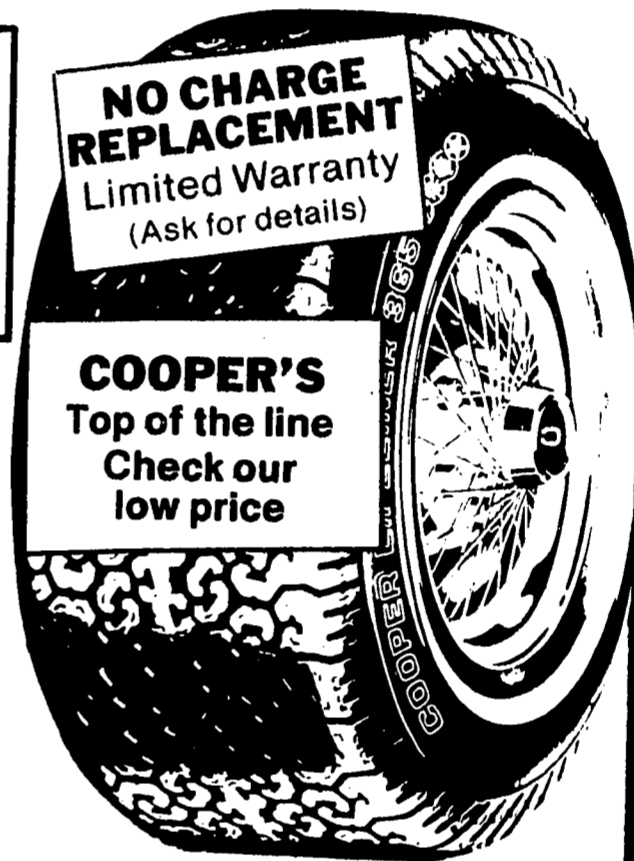
**OUR BEST VALUE!**  
**\$39.70**  
P195/75R14  
Popular Size  
Fits most  
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### TRENDSETTER RADIAL WHITEWALL

P155/80R13	\$32.95	P205/75R14	\$41.41
P165/80R13	\$35.56	P205/75R15	\$43.55
P185/80R13	\$38.26	P215/75R15	\$44.97
P185/75R14	\$39.17	P225/75R15	\$47.70

### LIFELINER 365 SEASONAL RADIAL

P165/80R13	\$49.42	P225/75R15	\$65.79
P185/75R14	\$53.74	P235/75R15	\$69.95
P195/75R14	\$55.91	P185/70R13	\$52.37
P205/75R14	\$58.06	P195/70R14	\$56.97
P205/75R15	\$58.37	P225/70R15	\$65.48
P215/75R15	\$61.78		



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B78-13	\$27.67	F78-15	\$33.32
C78-14	\$29.00	H78-15	\$35.49
D78-14	\$29.49	L78-15*	\$41.62
F78-14	\$31.33		*WHITE STRIPE ONLY

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LT235/75R15	6 Ply	\$89.76
30x9.50R15LT	6 Ply	\$86.73
31x10.50R15LT	6 Ply	\$97.85
8.75R10.5LT	8 Ply	\$97.22
9.50R165LT	8 Ply	\$107.69
31-11.50/15 LT	4 Ply*	\$75.56

\*DIFFERENT TREAD DESIGN



**\$69.87**  
31.10.50.15\*  
LT. M/S  
Popular Size

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**\$14.95**

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**BEAR COMPUTER ANALYSIS**

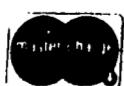
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Most American cars with regular wheels

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**Outdoor Products DAY PACK**  
**"THE ORGANIZER"**  
 Reg. \$24.99..... **\$14.99**  
 The perfect Back-to-School bag with compartment storage.

**SOFFE COTTON GYM SHORTS**  
 Basic cotton shorts for every athletic need.  
 ONLY..... **\$2.99**  
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**EQUATOR by NIKE**  
**\$34.99**  
 Reg. \$66.99  
 Save \$40.00 on this special purchase hi-tech running shoe. Mesh and leather upper. Not First Quality -#2303.

**BEAR BOWHUNTING PACKAGE**  
 INCLUDES...  
 • WHITETAIL HUNTER COMPOUND BOW  
 • BEAR HUG QUIVER  
 • 3 BEAR ALUMINUM ARROWS  
 Purchased Separately **\$129.99**  
**\$99.99**

**COURT CASUALS ADULT & YOUTH WARM-UPS**  
 YOUR CHOICE **\$14.99**  
 Choice of bright, fashionable styles. Style #'s 2205/1448/5408.

**adidas KID'S JUMP SHOT**  
**\$9.99**  
 Reg. \$13.95  
 Great value kid's canvas shoe with durable rubber sole. #1008.

**BROOKS CAPRI**  
 Girl's fashion shoe goes with casual sportswear. Nylon upper. #1203. Reg. \$16.99 **\$9.99**

**SILSTAR, SPIN-CAST FISHING COMBO**  
 Purchased Separately \$31.98 COMBO..... **\$19.99**  
 Combo includes a 1200-60 6' spin-cast rod, and an 3130 reel.

**Wilson GENUINE LEATHER FOOTBALL**  
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**SOFTOUCH LEOTARDS**  
 SPECIAL PURCHASE **50% OFF** Reg. Prices  
 We made a special buy of these great looking very practical exercise fashions.

**WHITE PINE "SPRUCE" SLEEPING BAG**  
 #MC-1 sleeping bag filled with 3 lbs. fiber fill.  
 Reg. \$19.99..... **\$12.99**

**Voit LBX BASKETBALL**  
 Nylon wound rubber ball with orange pebble cover.  
 Reg. \$14.99..... **\$5.99**

**METRO-DETROIT ROSEVILLE**  
 (Grafton at 12 Mile)  
**FARMINGTON**  
 (Orchard Lake btwn. 13 & 14 Mile)  
**TROY OAKLAND MALL**  
 (14 Mile at I-75)

**GRAND EAST** (Across from Woodland Mall)  
**WEST** (Across from Roger's Plaza)  
**RAPIDS NORTH** (Plainfield at I-96)

**LANSING MERIDIAN MALL**  
 5002 W. Seginaw

**KALAMAZOO** (Southland Mall)  
**MUSKEGON** (Muskegon Mall)  
**BENTON HARBOR** (M-130 at Napier)

**STYLE EYES SELECTED SUNGLASSES..... 50% OFF** Reg. Prices

**DETROIT TIGER BASEBALL HATS** Reg. \$5.99 **\$1.99** ONLY



## the spirit of adidas



Reg. \$24.99  
**\$16<sup>99</sup>** adidas **CLOUD**  
Super value on a great ladies running shoe. Nylon upper and cupped rubber sole. #34202.



Reg. \$24.99  
**\$16<sup>99</sup>** adidas **SUMMITT**  
Designed for casual wear or medium distance running, the Summitt features nylon upper. #34087.



Reg. \$29.99  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>** adidas **BRUISER**  
Kid's like the style, mom's like the great price and long-life of this court shoe. #1468.



Reg. \$34.99  
**\$22<sup>99</sup>** adidas **ROM**  
Unique all leather running shoe for supreme fit and comfort. #3030.



Reg. \$36.99  
**\$23<sup>99</sup>** adidas **MONTANA**  
Another great price on an all leather running shoe. Rubber dual density mid-sole. #30303.



Reg. \$28.95  
**\$24<sup>99</sup>** adidas **JABBAR**  
The Jabbar is a shoe that is as great as the player it's named after. All leather upper. #1269.



Reg. \$39.99  
**\$24<sup>99</sup>** adidas **REBOUND**  
Hi-top court shoe with mesh nylon upper and rubber sole with herringbone pattern. #2741.



Reg. \$17.99  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>** **SOCCER-HAWK**  
The Hawk features Soccer molded cleated sole with mesh and leather upper.



Reg. \$39.99  
**\$16<sup>99</sup>** **SOCCER-PANTHER**  
The ideal all-turf soccer shoe. Features leather upper and shark-cleated sole. #3050.

## Saucony ... MAGIC

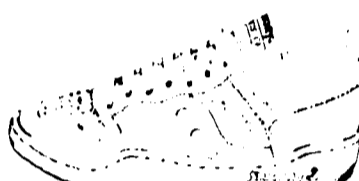
**FREEDOM TRAINER**  
A high-tech running shoe for the 80's with nylon and suede upper and studded outsole. #8892.

Reg. \$64.99  
**\$34<sup>99</sup>**



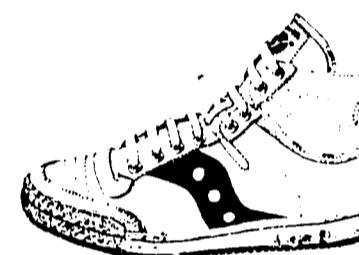
**3/4 HI-TOP**  
Mesh and leather court shoe lasted for excellent comfort. Durable rubber sole. #931.

Reg. \$42.99  
**\$34<sup>99</sup>**



**LEATHER HI-TOP**  
Saucony means performance, and this leather shoe stands up to the test. Rubber court sole. #961.

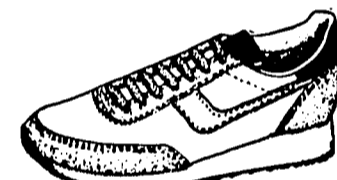
Reg. \$54.99  
**\$39<sup>99</sup>**



## Golden Team

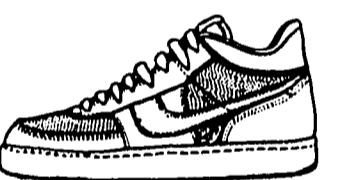
**MEN'S & LADIES JOGGER**  
This great nylon jogger features suede reinforcements and cushioned rubber sole. #522.

Reg. \$22.99  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>**



**KID'S 3/4 MESH**  
The perfect shoe for back-to-school with mesh and leather upper. #308.

Reg. \$22.99  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>**



**MEN'S & LADIES LEATHER COURT**  
Modeled after shoes the "pros" use, this shoe has smooth white leather upper and rubber sole. #4043.

Reg. \$34.99  
**\$17<sup>99</sup>**



**LADIES "CHECKER"**  
Check out this bright new fashion shoe for your active life-style. Checkered nylon upper. #525-P.

Reg. \$26.99  
**\$17<sup>99</sup>**



## Lotto



**"PENETRATOR"**  
Reg. \$17.95  
**\$12<sup>99</sup>**

The multi-turf shoe for a sure foot on artificial turf. 150 studs. #1000.

## Etonic LADY K-888



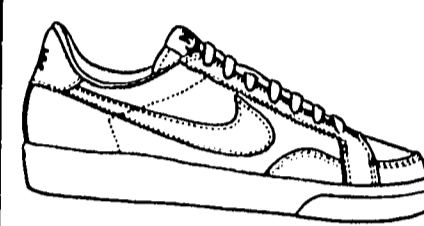
Reg. \$34.99  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
Special purchase ladies medium distance nylon training shoe.

## TUBE SOCKS 99¢

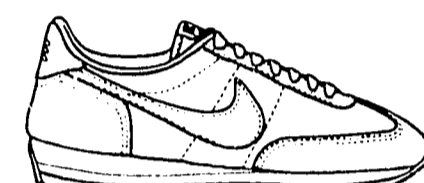
Choose assorted color stripes on white sock.



## CLASS ACT



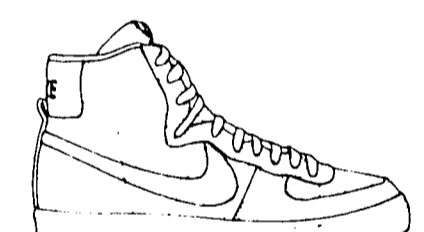
**KID'S REBEL**  
Reg. \$19.99  
**\$12<sup>99</sup>**  
The Rebel is a tough little court shoe with the Nike heritage of quality backing it up. #1300.



**OLLIE OCEANIA**  
Reg. \$24.99  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
This nylon kid's shoe is just right for back-to-school. Rubber wave sole. #1065.



**TERRA**  
Reg. \$44.95  
**\$39<sup>99</sup>**  
Your choice of either men's or women's hi-tech training shoes. Unique rear stabilizer system. #2222/2322.



**LEGEND HI**  
Reg. \$44.95  
**\$39<sup>99</sup>**  
The Legend will make you a legend on the courts. All leather upper and premium rubber sole. #4184. Sizes 7 to 12.

## When you hit the road, new balance



**HEARTBEAT**  
Reg. \$29.99  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
This is a new entry into the world of ladies exercise shoes. Very comfortable. #330.



**3/4 MESH**  
Reg. \$44.99  
**\$27<sup>99</sup>**  
Very popular 3/4 hi-top court shoe with mesh upper, trimmed with suede, and rubber sole. #641.



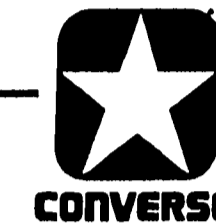
**420-F**  
Reg. \$49.99  
**\$32<sup>99</sup>**  
Gold mesh nylon upper with blue suede trim. Wave profile rubber sole. Very comfortable.

## In a class by itself. PUMA



**LADY FIRST SERVE**  
Reg. \$39.99  
**\$26<sup>99</sup>**  
High-performance ladies tennis shoe with leather upper and durable rubber outsole. #90754.

## Reach for the Stars



**TEAM STAR HI or LO YOUR CHOICE**  
Reg. \$34.99 & \$39.99  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
Your choice of either hi or lo cut. Nylon upper and rubber court sole. #9640.



**LEGACY**  
Reg. \$44.99  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
Super comfortable synthetic leather court shoe with molded poly sole for longest wear. Not first quality. #8432.



**GATEWAY**  
Reg. \$24.95  
**\$21<sup>99</sup>**  
Children's leather court shoe with comfort fit velcro closure system and durable rubber sole. #8430.



**COURT STAR**  
Reg. \$34.99  
**\$26<sup>99</sup>**  
The court star gives you the confidence of a great court shoe. Nylon upper and rubber sole. #8516.



**JIMMY CONNORS**  
Reg. \$43.99  
**\$29<sup>99</sup>**  
Jimmy Connors is great and so is this leather tennis shoe. #8316.



## PATRICK

BUY ANY PAIR OF PATRICK SOCCER SHOES AND GET A PAIR OF RIDGEVIEW SOCCER SOCKS...FREE



**KEEGAN \$35<sup>95</sup>**  
MC PRICE .....  
Multi cleated leather soccer shoe that hugs your feet with comfort.



**SOCCER \$39<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$52.99 .....  
Premium quality leather uppers for best performance. #847604.

## BROOKS

**FASHION**  
Reg. \$18.99  
**\$12<sup>99</sup>**



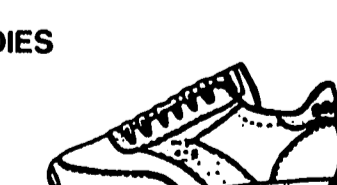
The great casual shoe that matches your lifestyle. #1008.

**MEN'S & LADIES NOVA II**  
Reg. \$32.99  
**\$15<sup>99</sup>**



Lightweight medium distance training shoe with nylon upper. #2421/22.

**MEN'S & LADIES TRADE WINDS**  
Reg. \$34.99  
**\$22<sup>99</sup>**



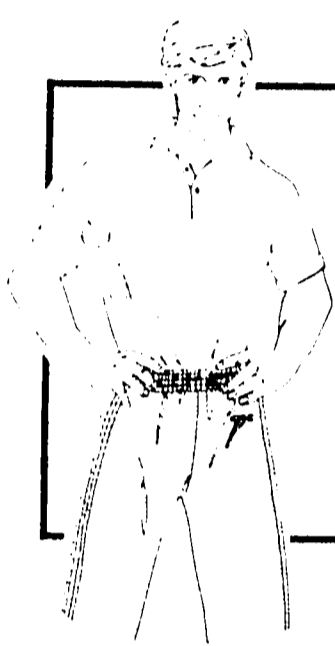
The casual shoe with snug fitting velcro closure. #2305/06.



**MAIN EVENT-UNISEX RUGBY SHIRT**

Reg. \$27.00..... **\$1799**

Your choice of either stripes or solid colors in this basic fashion look. Unisex sizing to fit everyone.



**EVERBEST ... MEN'S GOLF SHIRT**

Reg. \$12.99..... **\$799**

For the active man who demands a great fashion look. 3 button placket, fashion collar. Choice of colors.



**Selected...LADIES ACTIVE FASHIONS**

**50%** OFF Reg. Prices

Choose from a selected grouping of shirts and shorts by Top Seed, RR, Court Casuals, and more!



**Wilson MEN'S • WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S ACTIVEWEAR**

ALL IN STOCK **50%** OFF Reg. Prices

Choose from our entire stock of famous Wilson casual fashions for the entire family. Assorted colors.

**GOLDEN TEAM... RUNNING WEAR**

Singlets Reg. \$13.00..... **\$650**  
Shorts Reg. \$13.50..... **\$675**

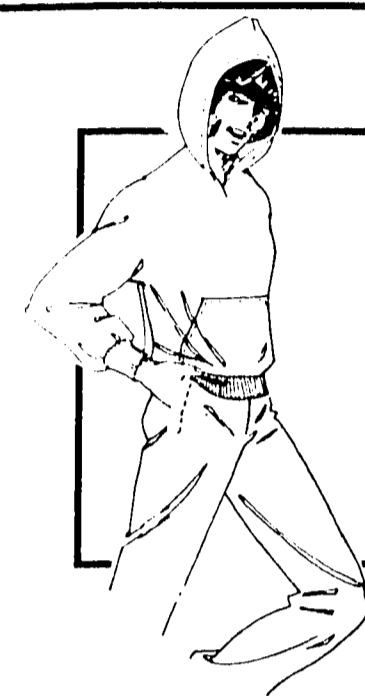
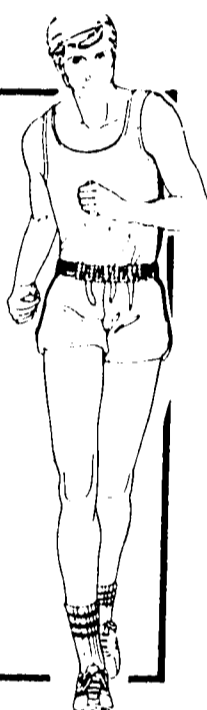
When quality and comfort count, look to Golden Team! Nylon shorts and singlets. Shorts have elastic waist.



**G.U.T.S. FASHION SINGLETS & SHORTS**

Singlets Reg. \$14.00..... **\$700**  
Shorts Reg. \$14.00..... **\$700**

Running is not only comfortable, but now it can be fashionable in these G.U.T.S.



**TRACK...LADIES 2 PC. HOODED FLEECE OUTFIT**

Reg. \$50.00..... **\$2999**

Very firm fleecewear outfit that includes top with hood and pants with elastic waist.



**Russell Athletic ACTIVEWEAR**

Brand new exciting designs for this famous name in athletic sportswear.

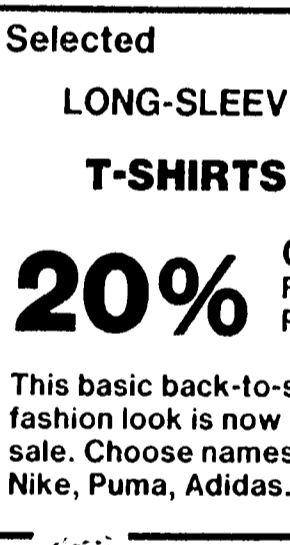
V-Neck Top Reg. \$19..... **\$975**  
Pants Reg. \$26..... **\$1300**  
Zip Jacket Reg. \$30..... **\$1500**  
Hooded Top Reg. \$30..... **\$1500**



**adidas ATHLETIC & SPORT BAGS**

**25%** OFF Reg. Prices

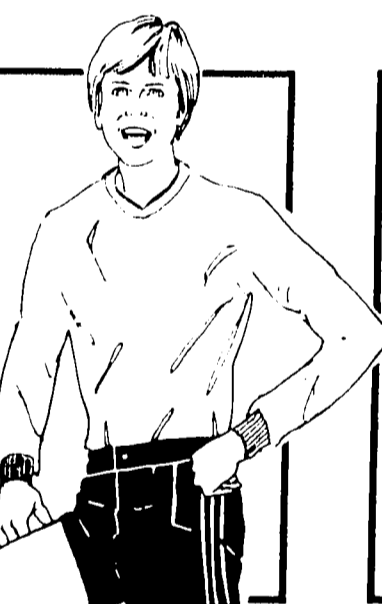
Spirit of the Games



**Selected LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS**

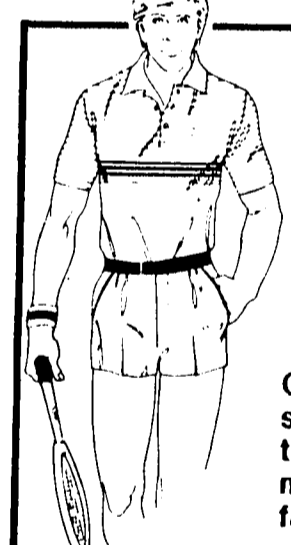
**20%** OFF Reg. Prices

This basic back-to-school fashion look is now on sale. Choose names like Nike, Puma, Adidas.



**PUMA MEN'S LADIES RUNNING SEPARATES**

ALL IN STOCK **30%** OFF Reg. Prices



**COURT CASUALS MEN'S TENNIS WEAR**

ALL IN STOCK **50%** OFF Reg. Prices

Choose selected shirts and shorts by this famous fashion maker. Look your fashion best.



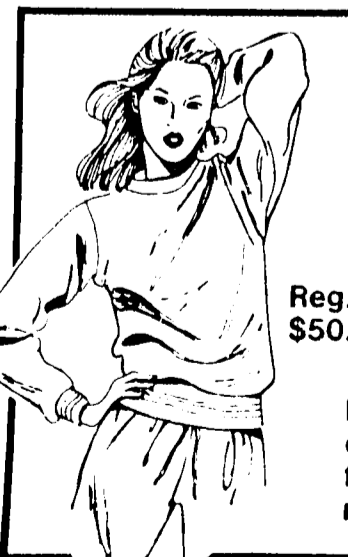
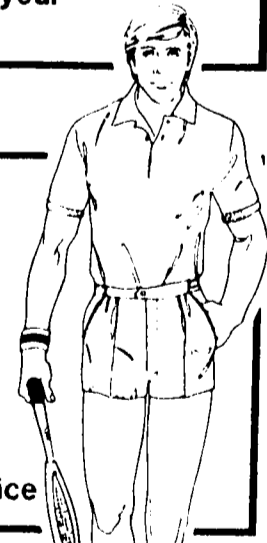
**NIKE MEN'S • LADIES CHILDREN'S ACTIVE WEAR**

Kid's want Nike, and Nike active fashions for back-to-school are on sale! ALL IN STOCK **20%** OFF Reg. Prices

**FOR MEN... SEA PALMS TENNIS FASHIONS**

We've assembled a great collection of stylish shirts and tennis shorts. Very attractive colors.

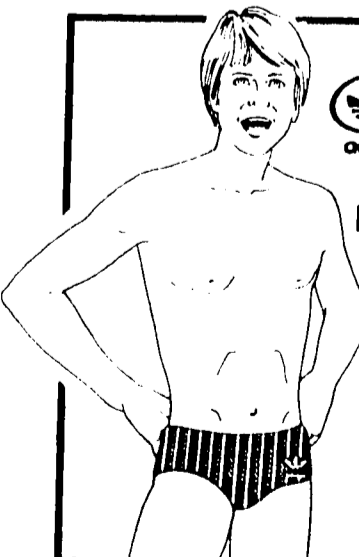
**SHIRTS & SHORTS** Reg. \$22.00..... **\$1100** OFF Reg. Prices Your Choice



**MAIN EVENT 2 PC. LADIES FLEECE PULLOVER SUIT**

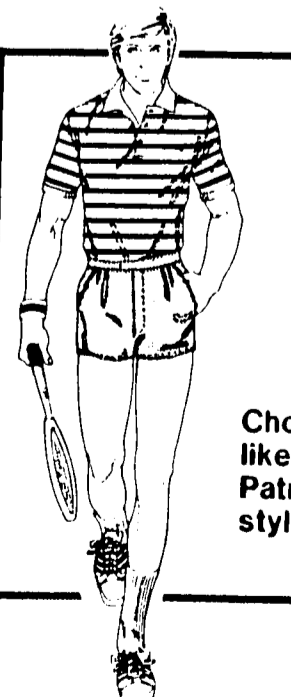
Reg. \$50.00..... **\$3499**

For exercise or just plain casual comfort, this fleec pullover is just right. Choice of colors.



**Spirit of the Games adidas MEN'S • LADIES • KID'S SWIM WEAR CLOSEOUT**

ALL IN STOCK **50%** OFF Reg. Prices



**MEN'S TENNIS SHIRTS**

**50%** OFF Reg. Prices

Choose from famous makers like Vestris, Sigallo, Wang, Patrick, and more. Selected styles.

D5



**SPORTA BOUT...Deluxe NYLON RUNNING SUIT**

Reg. \$49.99..... **\$1999**

Run in comfort the year 'round in this nylon running suit. Cut for comfort and ventilated for comfort.

**BROOKS COBALT ... UNISEX FLEECE WEAR SEPARATES**

High performance from the ground up. **60%** OFF Reg. Prices



**SPORTS NETWORK NYLON RUNNING SUITS**

Reg. \$60.00..... **\$1999**

Lightweight running suit made of rip-stop nylon fabric for cool comfort. Ventilated for coolness.



**NETWORK — UNISEX — ADULT WARM-UP**

Reg. \$49.99 **\$1999**

Adult warm-up in choice of burgundy, royal, or navy colors.

**YOUTH SIZE WARM-UP** Reg. \$29.99..... **\$1999**



**TRACK...LADIES CASUAL FASHION OUTFIT**

Reg. \$45.00 **\$1999**

Your choice of assorted fashion colors in this firm fleecewear outfit. Crew-neck style top and elastic waist pants.

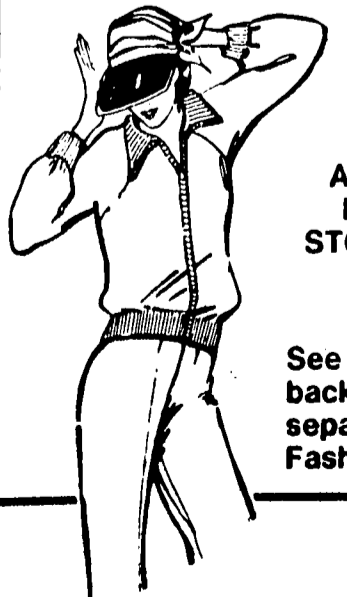


**SEASON CLOSEOUT SWIMWEAR**

MEN'S • LADIES • KID'S • ARENA • HEAD • SPEEDO

Selected Styles..... **50%** OFF Reg. Prices

Choose from many great styles and colors.



**STREET SMARTS LADIES ACTIVE SEPARATES**

ALL IN STOCK **50%** OFF Reg. Prices

See our huge selection of back-to-school activewear separates by Street Smarts. Fashion colors and styles.

**TRACK...MEN'S FASHION OUTFIT**

Reg. \$50.00..... **\$2999**

A great fall style for the active and athletic man. Crew-neck styled top with pants that have a draw-string waist. Choice of colors.



D4



**LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL HEADQUARTERS**

COMPLETE STOCK OF FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

- RIDDELL • J-PADS
- BILL KELLY • BIKE
- HELMETS • PANTS • PADS
- MOUTHGUARDS •

OPENING SEASON SPECIAL ...

**BIKE FOOTBALL PANTS**  
Includes 7 Pc. PAD SET

Long-wearing well-made football pants made of lightweight polyester fabric. Includes pads. # P-40.

Reg. \$19.99... **\$16<sup>99</sup>**

HELMETS, PANTS, PADS, N/A FARMINGTON STORE



**SPALDING SYNTHETIC LEATHER BASKETBALL**

Reg. \$29.99... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**


Synthetic leather red, white and blue color ball. For indoor or outdoor. #61-151.



**Wilson "SKYHOOK" RUBBER BASKETBALL**

Reg. \$17.99... **\$12<sup>99</sup>**

The Abdul Jabbar autograph rubber basketball. Nylon wound inner ball.



**MacGregor X-6000 or X-7000 BASKETBALL**

Reg. \$18.99... **\$19<sup>99</sup>**

Genuine synthetic leather cover for longest wear on indoor or outdoor surfaces.



**MacGregor SYNTHETIC LEATHER SOCCERBALL**

Reg. \$18.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

Choose either no. 4 or no. 5 size. Choose white and black or orange and black.



**FULL SIZE FOOTBALL**

Reg. \$29.99... **\$19<sup>99</sup>**

The Reach "MVP" Joe Theismann autograph football. Full size genuine long-grain leather.



**MacGregor X31 VINYL FOOTBALL**

Reg. \$14.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

A complete set including the X31 football, kicking tee, and inflating pump. Great for kid's.



**PORTER RECTANGULAR BACKBOARD**

Reg. \$34.99... **\$29<sup>99</sup>**

Made of sturdy pressboard, this set includes the goal and net.



**Brunswick BOWLING BALLS**

**CROWN JEWEL**  
Reg. \$29.95 AFTER \$3 MFG. REBATE... **\$26<sup>95</sup>**  
Choice of colors and weights.

**LT-48**  
Reg. \$45.00 AFTER \$3 MFG. REBATE... **\$42<sup>00</sup>** High-performance black rubber ball. Choice of weights.



**EVERLAST 545K BALLGLOVE**

Reg. \$29.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

Famous Twin-trap design pocket catches baseballs or softballs. Leather palm.



**MacGregor MG-15 BALLGLOVE**

Reg. \$29.99... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

Genuine leather ballglove with open web design. Ron Cey autograph.



**MacGregor MG-45 BALLGLOVE**

Reg. \$49.99... **\$24<sup>99</sup>**

Premium leather glove for softball or baseball. Basket-weave web.



**Hush Puppies BOWLING SHOES**

**LADIES HOT DOG**  
Reg. \$21.99... **\$16<sup>99</sup>**  
Super comfortable ladies suede bowling shoe. # N54513.

**MEN'S LEAGUE**  
Reg. \$33.99... **\$26<sup>99</sup>**  
Men's bowling shoe made of supple leathers. # N10829



**LEEDS BOWLING BAGS**

**# 202 DELUXE KEYSTONE**  
Reg. \$14.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

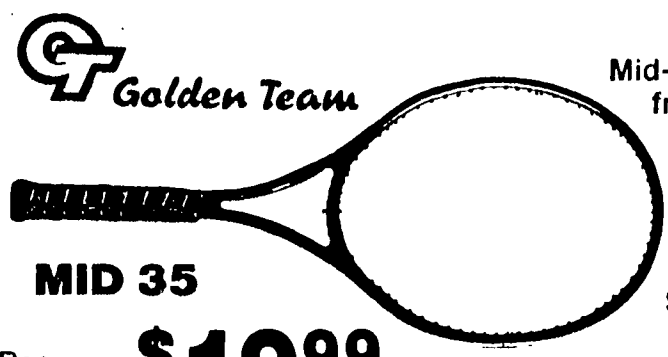
**# 203 BOWLERS SPECIAL**  
Reg. \$21.99... **\$15<sup>99</sup>**



**Golden Team MID 35**

Reg. \$39.99... **\$19<sup>99</sup>**


Mid-size metal frame racket for easier hitting from larger sweetspot. Strung.



**SNAUWEART GRAPHITE PLUS**

Reg. \$89.99... **\$39<sup>99</sup>**

Composition wood racket with the strength and lightness of graphite. Ideal for all players. Strung. Includes cover. mid-size

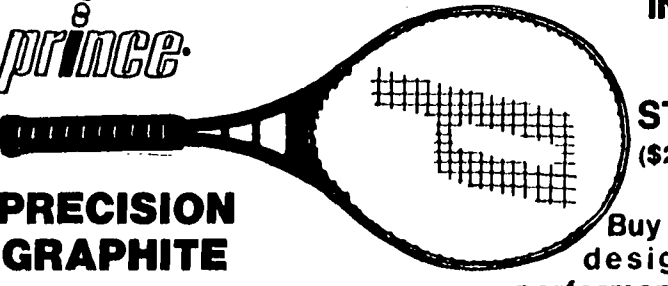


**prince PRECISION GRAPHITE**

Reg. \$49.99... **\$11<sup>99</sup>**

INCLUDES FREE STRINGING (\$20.00 VALUE)

Buy this new design high-performance oversize racket and we'll string it with Prince Syn-Gut.

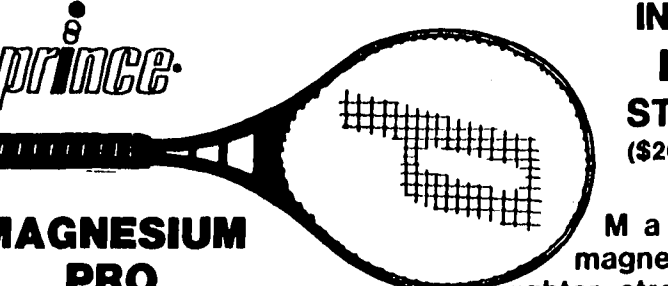


**prince MAGNESIUM PRO**

Reg. \$89.99... **\$89<sup>99</sup>**

INCLUDES FREE STRINGING (\$20.00 VALUE)

Made of magnesium for a lighter, stronger, stiffer feel. Includes stringing with Prince Syn-Gut.



**CROAKIES EYEGLASS RETAINERS**

Reg. \$3.99... **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

The newest way to hold glasses on during sports



**STYLE EYES SUNGLASSES**

50% OFF Reg. Prices



**SPEC CORDS** On your glasses and around your neck for the casual look. Reg. \$3.99... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**Penn TENNIS BALLS**

Reg. \$13.99... **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

Can of three felt tennis balls offer premium performance on all court surfaces. Yellow color or orange. Limit 2 cans.



**SPALDING "GOLDEN TEAM" GOLF BALLS**

Reg. \$13.99... **\$8<sup>99</sup>**

Choose either white, yellow or orange. Sold by the dozen.



**Set of 4 KNITTED ACRYLIC #BDH-3 PRO-MASTER HEADCOVERS**

Reg. \$9.99... **\$7<sup>99</sup>**


Protects expensive woods.



**PRO-MASTER BD-U1 UMBRELLA**

Reg. \$15.99... **\$10<sup>99</sup>**

Nylon over graphite tynes. Deluxe 62" Umbrella with fiberglass shaft.



**DP MODEL 100 GOLF CARTS**

Reg. \$29.99... **\$22<sup>99</sup>**

Quality tubular aluminum frame with synthetic wheels and soft rubber tires.



**MEN'S and WOMEN'S STARTER SETS**

**\$64<sup>99</sup>**

Set includes two laminated woods and 5 irons including a putter.

**YOUTH SIZE STARTER SETS..... \$59<sup>99</sup>**

Left Hand \$5 Extra



**DELTA EX-500**

Reg. \$219.99... **\$169<sup>99</sup>**

Full set includes three metal faced woods and 8 cast irons. Men's or ladies.



**SPALDING EXECUTIVE**

Includes coupon for 2 doz. FREE Spalding golf balls. **\$247<sup>99</sup>**

One of our most popular sets features 3 laminated woods and 8 cast irons. Choice of men's right or left hand.



**WILSON LADY TIARA 50/50 GOLF SET**

MC PRICE... **\$269<sup>99</sup>**

4 Woods feature half wood and half metal design. 7 irons. Very popular ladies set of clubs.



**GOLF BAGS**

up to **33 1/3% OFF** Reg. Prices

Choose from Michigan's largest selection of name brand golf bags.





# MacGregor FITNESS CENTER



**MacGregor M-126 EXERCISE MAT**  
**\$8<sup>99</sup>**

Deluxe brown vinyl exercise mat with exercise printed on washable surface.



**MacGregor HTB-70 70 Lb. CANVAS TRAINING BAG**  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>5**

Deluxe training bag features heavy canvas duck cover for longest wear. 70 lbs. weight.



**MacGregor TRICEP BAR**  
Reg. \$19.99... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

Design to properly exercise an often ignored major arm muscle group. Add your own weight plates. Includes collars.



**MacGregor WEIGHT BELTS**  
4" Reg. \$24.99... **\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
6" Reg. \$29.99... **\$24<sup>99</sup>**

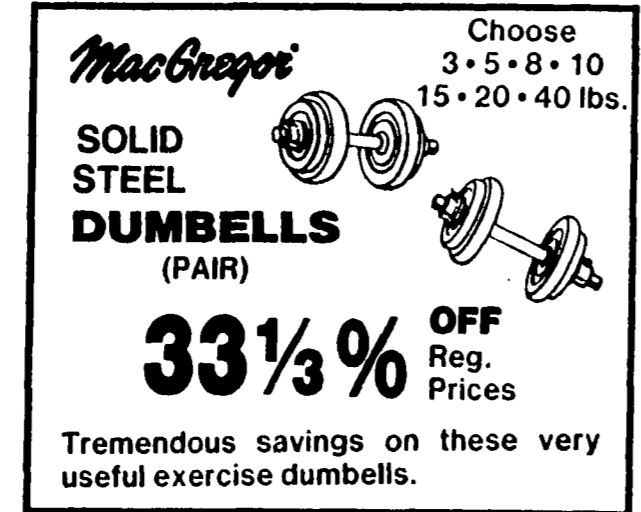
Extra rigid full grain leather belt is a must for serious weightlifters.



**MacGregor SOLID CURL BAR**

Reg. \$24.99... **\$19<sup>99</sup>**

Deluxe solid curl bar helps you do no-cheat arm-curls for a better upper body workout. Solid construction. Does not include weights.



**MacGregor SOLID STEEL DUMBBELLS (PAIR)**  
Choose 3 • 5 • 8 • 10 • 15 • 20 • 40 lbs.  
**33 1/3% OFF** Reg. Prices

Tremendous savings on these very useful exercise dumbbells.



**BODY BAR 2000**

**\$289<sup>99</sup>**

WITH FREE LAT BAR (\$24.99 Value)

Don't buy any other home exercise unit until you try the new Marcy Body Bar 2000. Includes deluxe bench and leg-lift in addition to the free Lat bar. A versatile home exercise machine.



**HEAVYROPE**

**NOW AVAILABLE**

It's here! The all new heavyrope. Heavyrope is the exercise system that gives a total cardiovascular workout in just minutes a day. And, everyone can do it! Start your way toward better conditioning, 3 1/2, 5, 6 lbs.



**MacGregor CHINNING BAR**  
Reg. \$14.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

Deluxe chrome finish bar mounts easily in any doorway. #HCB



**MacGregor HAW-5 ANKLE WEIGHTS**

Reg. \$12.99... **\$7<sup>99</sup>**

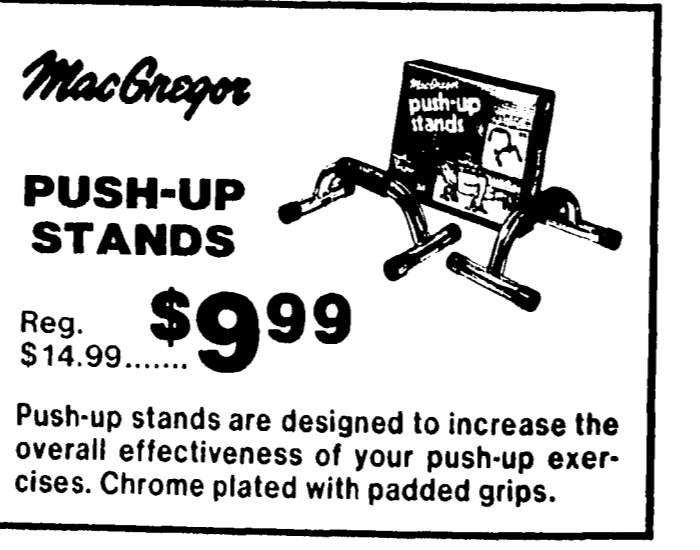
Set of ankle weights equals five pounds total weight. Snug velcro closure for less slippage. Made of sturdy nylon.



**MacGregor SR-20 SKIP ROPE**

Reg. \$4.99... **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

The SR-20 skip rope features corded nylon rope mounted to smooth action ball-bearing swivels. Wooden handles for comfort.



**MacGregor PUSH-UP STANDS**

Reg. \$14.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

Push-up stands are designed to increase the overall effectiveness of your push-up exercises. Chrome plated with padded grips.



**AMF HEAVYHANDS**  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>**

The hand-held exercise weights that go best with aerobic exercising and jogging.

## THE WEIDER WAY

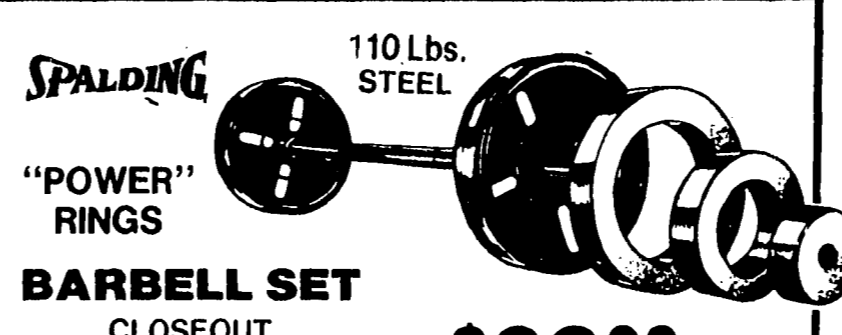


**FOOD SUPPLEMENTS**



**\$100 OFF** ANY PURCHASE UP TO \$10.00  
**\$200 OFF** ANY PURCHASE OVER \$10.00

America's best selling sports vitamins and nutritional supplements. Now specially priced. For bodybuilders and better health.



**SPALDING "POWER" RINGS**

**BARBELL SET CLOSEOUT**

Reg. \$100.00... **\$39<sup>99</sup>**

Special price on a very special design weight set. Features concentric circular weight plates that fit inside each other for trim appearance.



**MARCY Deluxe Heavy Duty**

**"MONSTER" WEIGHT BENCH**  
**\$109<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$129.99

Includes #450SB adjustable squat rack (\$30.00 VALUE...FREE)

Heavy tubular steel frame features 2" tube diameter that accommodates heavy weight sets. Deluxe padded incline and leg-lift unit.



**AMF Deluxe**

**Shoe Tie-On LACE WEIGHTS**

Reg. \$17.99... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

Unique new design in exercise weights tie on your sport shoes for super convenient added conditioning.

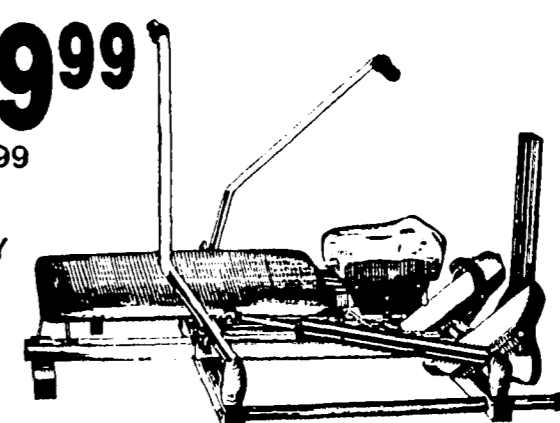
INTRODUCING THE NEW...

## BODY SHOP 360

**\$139<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$169.99

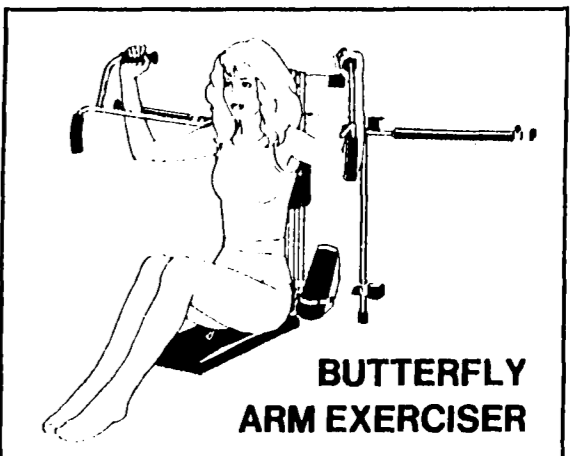
WITH BUTTERFLY ARMS



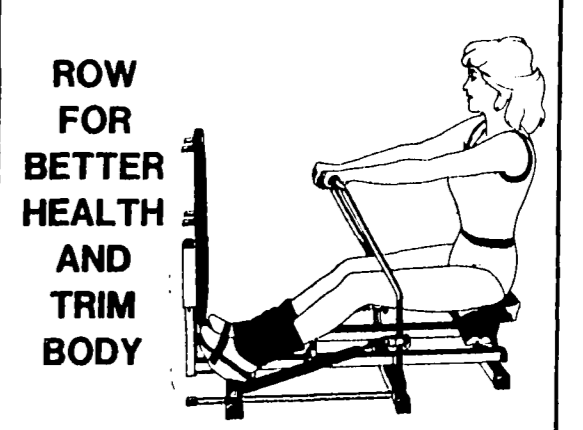
**COMPLETE...HOME EXERCISE UNIT**

"DOES OVER 30 DIFFERENT EXERCISES"

Introducing the new Body Shop 360, the multi-purpose exercise machine that does a variety of useful exercises without changing machines. Try one out and you'll be convinced.



**BUTTERFLY ARM EXERCISER**



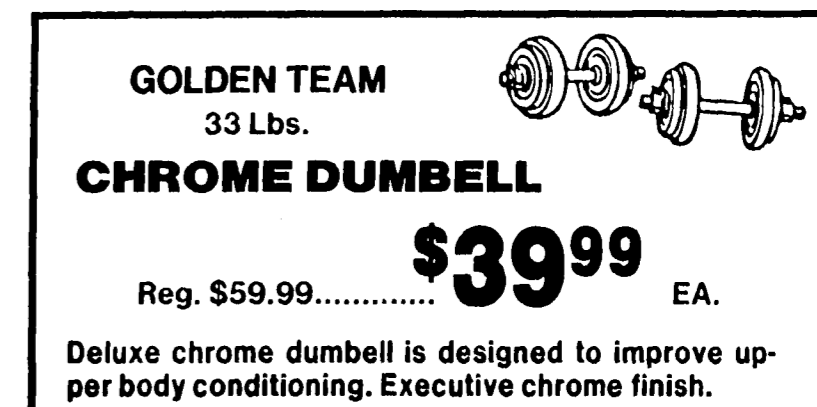
**ROW FOR BETTER HEALTH AND TRIM BODY**



**JOGGING TRAMPS**

**\$26<sup>99</sup>**

Steel frame with woven bed.



**GOLDEN TEAM 33 Lbs. CHROME DUMBBELL**

Reg. \$59.99... **\$39<sup>99</sup>** EA.

Deluxe chrome dumbbell is designed to improve upper body conditioning. Executive chrome finish.



**NATIONAL 1200 CHROME FLYWHEEL BIKE**

Reg. \$229.99

**\$129<sup>99</sup>**

Flywheel design uses stored energy for smoother riding.



**308 Lbs. GOLDEN TEAM OLYMPIC WEIGHT SET**

Reg. \$399.99

**\$299<sup>99</sup>**

For the serious weight trainer, this is the professional set. Precision milled plates. Locking collars and chromed solid bar. The 44 lb. plates are rubber bumpered.



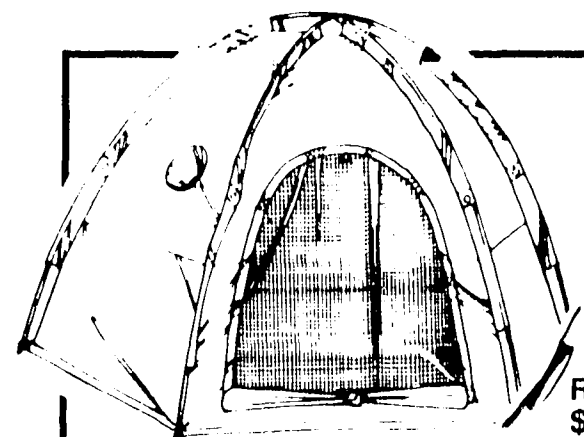
**Sunbeam 7753 B WEIGHT BENCH**

ONLY... **\$69<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$79.99

Professional quality weight bench features padded incline bench and deluxe sturdy leg-lift.

**TEKSPORT**  
MODEL 121  
**3-MAN  
DOME  
TENT**  
Reg. \$54.99..... **\$49<sup>99</sup>**



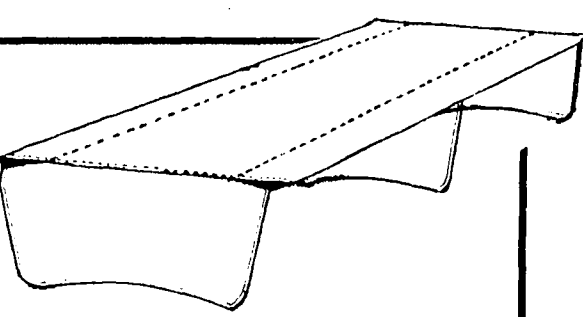
Deluxe nylon dome tent sleeps 3 comfortably and features separate nylon fly and shock-corded poles.

**TEKSPORT** MODEL 125  
**FAMILY  
DOME TENT**  
Reg. \$169.99... **\$99<sup>99</sup>**



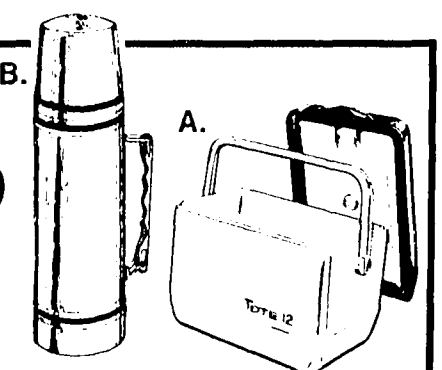
Extra large size family tent sleeps 4 to 6 people very nicely. Separate shock-corded fiberglass frame and water-proof nylon rainfly.

**COMPACT  
COT**  
Reg. \$22.99... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**



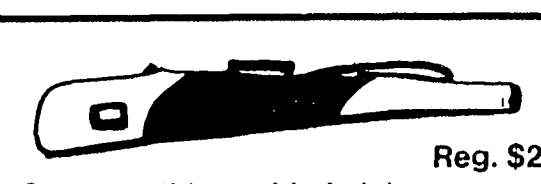
Camp cot with heavy duty cotton duck cover. Features removable legs and headrest. Includes drawstring carry bag.

**GOTT**  
A. LUNCH TOTE **\$9<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$14.99.....  
B. VACUUM BOTTLE **\$29<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$39.99.....




Lunches are better with Gott. Choose either the handy lunch tote or the stainless steel vacuum bottle at special prices.

**GUN CASE**  
Reg. \$24.99... **\$12<sup>50</sup>**



Save on this padded deluxe gun case from Allen. Fits most rifles or shotguns.

**EASTON  
GAME GETTER  
ARROWS**  
Reg. \$19.99..... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
per pkg. of 6  
Quality Wambli/ Easton arrows are available in your choice of lengths. One-half dozen per box.



**HUNTING SEASON  
Specials**

**2 PC.  
CAMO  
HUNTING SUIT**  
Reg. \$24.99..... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**




This lightweight camo hunting suit features random camouflage pattern. Cut for comfort, quality made. # 6542

**STEARNS  
CAMO  
RAINSUIT**  
Reg. \$39.99... **\$24<sup>99</sup>**



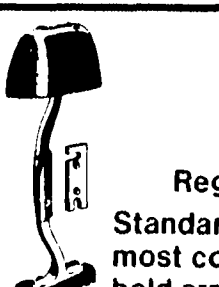
Deluxe water-proof rainsuit is finished in random camouflage color. Great for misty and rainy hunting days.

**PRO HUNTER  
BOW SIGHT**  
Reg. \$9.99... **\$6<sup>99</sup>**




Easy-to-use, accurate 4 pin bowsight is a must for on-target shots.

**BOW MATE  
QUIVER**  
Reg. \$12.99... **\$8<sup>99</sup>**



Standard size quiver mounts to most compound bows to securely hold arrows.

**BLACKHAWK AV-1  
COMPOUND  
BOW**  
Reg. \$129.99... **\$89<sup>99</sup>**



New design compound bow with avenger cam construction. Adjustable from 50# to 60#. 29" to 31" draw length. Includes cable guard.

**PRIDE  
T-SEAT**  
Reg. \$8.99... **\$6<sup>99</sup>**



Sturdy plastic seat folds up for easiest transportation to and from hunting blind.

**BEAR  
LIGHT  
TARGET**  
Reg. \$19.99... **\$12<sup>99</sup>**



Lightweight and completely portable for target practice in any safe area. Quality made by Bear.

**CAMO  
FANNY PACK**  
Reg. \$7.99... **\$4<sup>99</sup>**



Perfect for carrying hunting accessories like camouflage make-up. I-69

**CAMO  
HUNTING STOOL**  
Reg. \$14.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**




Fold-up hunting stool features built-in zippered pocket pouch for handy storage.

**BEAR  
SUPER  
STAINLESS  
RAZORHEAD  
BROADHEADS**  
Reg. \$13.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**  
Pkg. of 5  
Super sharp broadheads with stainless blades. Standard screw-in threads.




**YOUTH-SIZE  
DELUXE  
SLEEPING BAG**  
Reg. \$27.99... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**



Youth size bag measures 33" x 65" and filled with 3 lbs. polyester fiberfill. Nylon cover, plaid cotton lining. #59435

**QUALLOPAK  
SLEEPING  
BAG**  
Reg. \$59.99... **\$48<sup>99</sup>**



Made by MZH, this bag is filled with 2 lbs. DuPont Quallofil. Tapered design with drawstring hood and stiffsack.

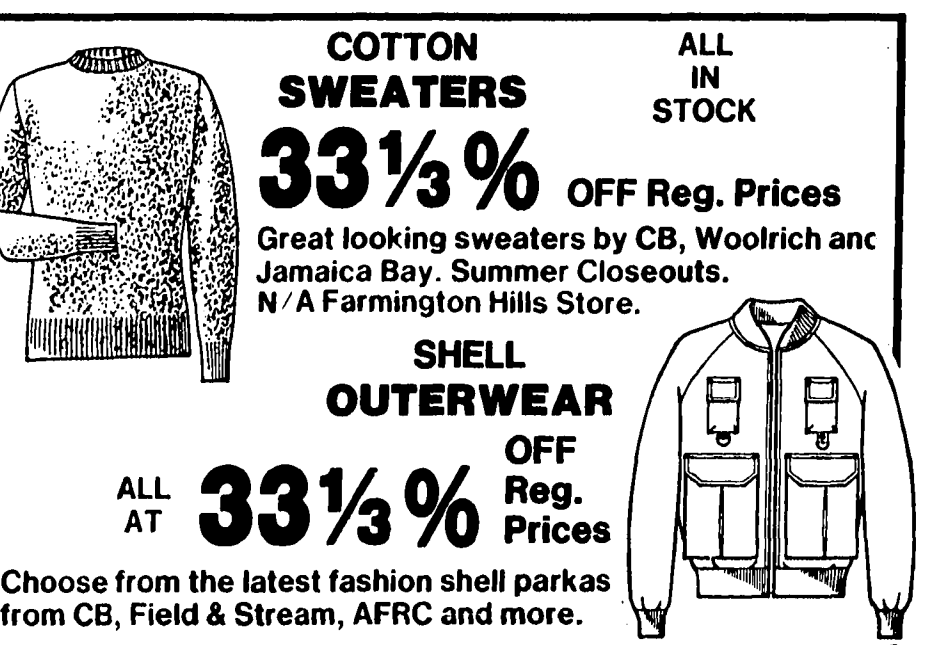
**QUALLOFOOT  
SLEEPING  
BAG**  
Reg. \$89.99... **\$69<sup>99</sup>**



Filled with 2 1/2 lbs. of DuPont Quallofil, this bag features nylon ripstop cover and lining. Double layer construction. Mummy style with box foot.

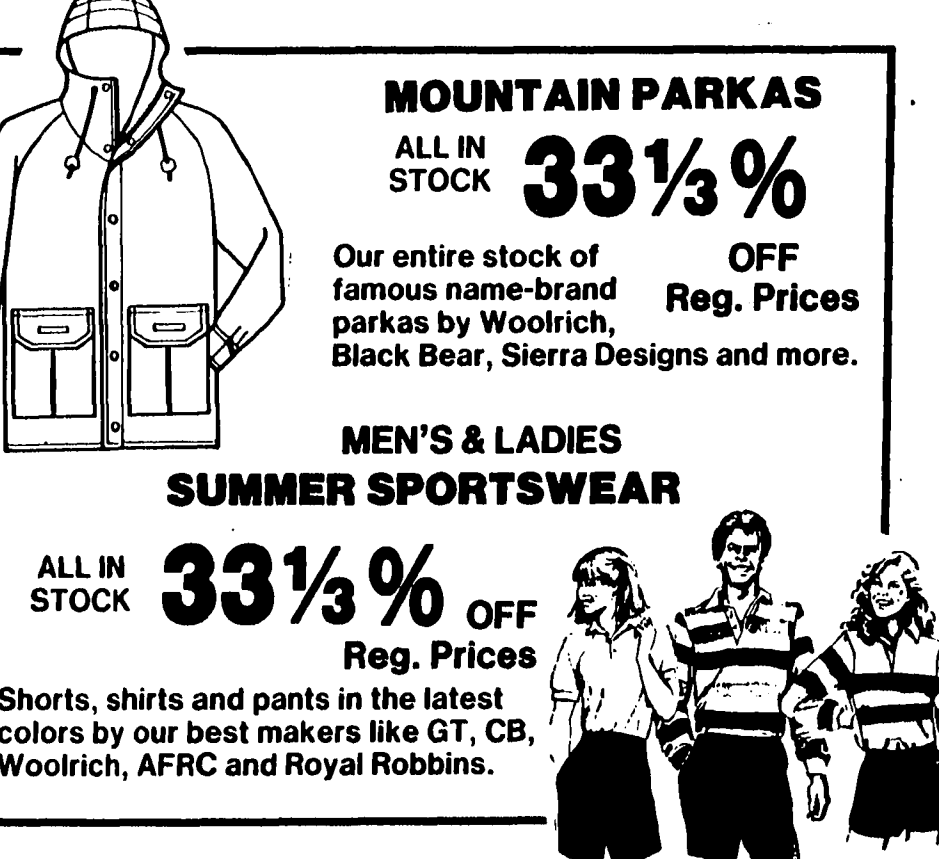
**COTTON  
SWEATERS** ALL IN STOCK  
**33 1/3% OFF** Reg. Prices  
Great looking sweaters by CB, Woolrich and Jamaica Bay. Summer Closeouts. N/A Farmington Hills Store.

**SHELL  
OUTERWEAR** OFF Reg. Prices  
ALL AT **33 1/3% OFF** Reg. Prices  
Choose from the latest fashion shell parkas from CB, Field & Stream, AFRC and more.



**MOUNTAIN PARKAS** ALL IN STOCK  
**33 1/3% OFF** Reg. Prices  
Our entire stock of famous name-brand parkas by Woolrich, Black Bear, Sierra Designs and more.

**MEN'S & LADIES  
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR**  
ALL IN STOCK **33 1/3% OFF** Reg. Prices  
Shorts, shirts and pants in the latest colors by our best makers like GT, CB, Woolrich, AFRC and Royal Robbins.



**FISH 'N CHUM  
1420**  
**TACKLE  
BOX**  
Reg. \$7.99... **\$4<sup>99</sup>**



Deluxe two-tray tackle box made of high-impact molded plastic.

**MASTER SPIN-CAST COMBO**  
Purchased Separately \$26.98... **\$12<sup>99</sup>**



Combo includes a Master 105 reel and a Mastergraph #2070 spin-cast rod.

**MASTER SPINNING COMBO**  
Purchased Separately \$47.98... **\$27<sup>99</sup>**



Light action spinning combo includes the Master 702 reel, and a boron rod.

**BROWNING SPINNING COMBO**  
Purchased Separately \$69.98... **\$34<sup>99</sup>**



Deluxe ultra-light combo includes a Browning USA Silatlex rod paired with a Mitchell 3310 spinning reel.

**ZEBCO #1715** Reg. \$16.99... **\$8<sup>49</sup>**  
6' SPIN-CAST ROD

**MASTER #2070** Reg. \$17.99... **\$8<sup>99</sup>**  
5 1/2' SPIN-CAST ROD

**SILSTAR #1450** Reg. \$29.99... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
6 1/2' SPIN-CAST ROD

**BROWNING 5'6" SILAFLEX** Reg. \$32.99... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
ROD #812900


Your choice of four great fishing rods at fantastic MC sale prices. Assorted lengths and stiffness. Selected famous makers from our huge stock.

**POLY  
BOAT SEAT  
(WITH ARMS)**  
Reg. \$16.99... **\$8<sup>49</sup>**



Deluxe boat seat features molded arms for greater comfort while fishing. Quality made by Action.

**ESKA 24 Lbs.  
THRUST  
ELECTRIC  
TROLLING MOTOR**  
Reg. \$189.99... **\$109<sup>99</sup>**



Sea-hyde corrosion coated electric trolling motor with 24 lbs. of boat hauling power! Mounts easily.

**Aquasonic Electronics  
DEPTH FINDER**  
Reg. \$129.99... **\$99<sup>99</sup>**



The model 360 depth finder features sensitive electronics and easy-read dial. High impact case.

**WIRE  
FISH BASKET**  
Reg. \$3.99... **\$1<sup>99</sup>**



Basic wire fish basket made of corrosion resistant wire mesh.

**BROWNING  
SPINNING  
REELS**

#4430-Z **MEDIUM ACTION** Reg. \$42.99... **\$27<sup>99</sup>**

#4410-Z **ULTRA LIGHT** Reg. \$44.99... **\$29<sup>99</sup>**

#3350-Z **HEAVY ACTION** Reg. \$39.99... **\$24<sup>99</sup>**

Your choice of 3 great Browning/Mitchell skirted-spool spinning fishing reels. Precision ball-bearing drive for smoothness.

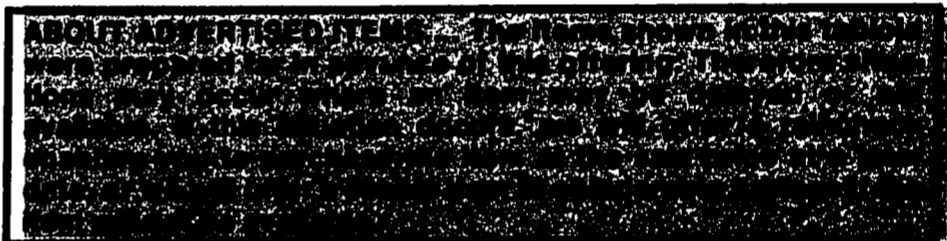


# Grand Opening



**FISHING LURE RIOT**  
 BUY ANY 2 LURES AT THE REG. MC PRICE AND GET A THIRD, LOWEST PRICED, LURE **FREE**

**MacGregor MG-10 BALLGLOVE**  
 Reg. \$29.99..... **\$9.99**  
 The Lonnie Smith autograph ballglove with full cowhide leather ball and basket web.



**CENTRUM WARRIOR II RACKETBALL RACKET**  
**\$19.99** Reg. \$39.99  
**CENTRUM DELUXE PLASTIC EYE GUARDS**  
 Reg. \$4.99..... **\$2.99**

**SPIN-CAST FISHING COMBO**  
**\$6.99**  
 Purchased Separately..... \$11.98  
 One of our lowest prices on a complete rod and reel set. Includes a ply-flex spin-cast rod and an Eaton #SC-120 spin-cast reel.

**MacGregor XSL FOOTBALL**  
 The Dan Fouts autograph football made of split cowhide leather. Choice of adult or junior size.  
 Reg. \$14.99..... **\$9.99**

**CUT-'N-JUMP GRAPHITE WATER SKI COMBO PAIR**  
 Reg. \$169.99  
**\$99.99**  
 While 20 per store last!  
 Graphite reinforcements for lighter weight and controlled flex. 45° bevel tunnel bottom.

**\$399.99**  
**BACK YARD FAMILY TRAMPOLINE**  
 Reg. \$499.99  
 Hours of fun for the entire family on your new Jump-King backyard tramp.  
 OPTIONAL DELUXE PAD SET..... **\$79.99**

**OCEAN PACIFIC LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS**  
 ALL IN STOCK..... **20%** OFF Reg. Prices

**PRINTCRAFT SPORT SHIRTS**  
 Reg. \$22.00..... **\$9.99**  
 Choose from a large selection of colors in these famous maker men's casual shirts.

**SOLID STEEL WEIGHT PLATES**  
 Reg. 60¢ lb..... **39¢ lb.**

**GOLDEN TEAM LADIES JOGGER**  
 Reg. \$24.99..... **\$15.99**  
 Ladies entry level nylon jogger with smooth fit velcro closure system. #526

**LADY BREE RUNNING SHOE**  
 Great new fashion/training shoe from Nike. Ladies fit, secure velcro closure. #1812  
 Reg. \$29.99..... **\$22.99**

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