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WEDNESDAY
October 31, 1984

Volume 29
 Number 27
 Four Sections
 46 Pages plus Supplements

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the NOVI NEWS

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High turnout expected in general election

NOVI — A very heavy turnout is expected in Tuesday's general election, according to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

Stipp expects at least 73 percent of the city's 16,459 registered voters to turn out for the presidential election. She noted almost 10 percent of the city's registered voters already have cast their ballots by voting as absentees.

The city clerk says the high

number of absentee voters is an indication of the interest in the upcoming election. In the last presidential election approximately 70 percent of the city's registered voters cast ballots.

"They're saying Michigan will get a 67 percent turnout and we always do better than the state average," Stipp said.

Voters are encouraged to cast their ballots early on election day to avoid

the crowds, Stipp said. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

During the day those at home also are encouraged to vote as soon as they can to distribute more evenly the number of voters throughout the day, Stipp said.

"Between 4-8 p.m. we usually have as many voters as we've had during the previous eight hours of voting. That means between 4-8 p.m. we get the heaviest turnout," Stipp warned.

Voters also are urged to find out which polling place they are supposed to report to before going to vote Tuesday.

Races voters will decide on election day include the following:

- U.S. President — Incumbent Ronald Reagan, R., and challenger Walter F. Mondale, D.
- U.S. Senate — Incumbent Carl Levin, D., and challenger Jack Loumsa, R.

□ U.S. House, 18th District — Incumbent William S. Broomfield, R., and challenger Vivian H. Smargon, D.

□ Michigan House, 60th District — Incumbent Willis Bullard, R., and challenger Glenn R. Betts, D.

□ Oakland County, 24th District — Incumbent John P. Calandro, R., and challenger William Brinker, D.

□ Oakland County Executive — Incumbent Daniel Murphy, R., and

challenger Johannes Spreen, D.

□ Oakland County Clerk — Incumbent Lynn D. Allen, R., and challenger Linda D. Lash, D.

□ Oakland County Drain Commissioner — Incumbent George W. Kuhn, R., and challenger Darlene Berent, D.

□ Oakland County Prosecutor — Incumbent L. Brooks Patterson, R.

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Tiger fans throng to meet Anderson

By B.J. MARTIN
 news staff writer

NOVI — They lined up all the way to China. In fact, they lined up past China ... all the way through Glassware, Cutlery, Appliances, Home Furnishings, Curtains and Radio and Electronics.

The big attraction on the third level of Twelve Oaks Hudson's was noted author George "Sparky" Anderson, on hand last Wednesday to sign copies of his Detroit-area best-seller, "Bless You Boys."

For ostriches who might wonder why people would queue up for some religious book, we'll clue you in: Sparky's "Bless You Boys" is a day-by-day account of the 1984 baseball season by the World Champion Detroit Tigers manager.

The paperback tends to translate Sparky's inimitable speaking style ("If he don't make that catch, there ain't nothing can't keep them from not scoring") into something readable, which makes it invaluable right away. But with Sparky's signature in Tiger orange ink, it becomes a genuine collector's item.

Sparky made his entrance accompanied by a security guard and a few Hudson's personnel assigned to keep a steady flow of open books under his pen. A burst of applause and cheers rippled through the crowd as he made his way to a table on a riser.

"We love you Sparky! Smile!" shouted the book-toting fans, and when Sparky dutifully obliged, he was rewarded with a blaze of instantaneous flashbulbs going off in his face. No wonder he has such a deep tan.

The manager-author cheerfully kept his signing hand going in a blur.

"From here, I'm going home, then to Dayton, Ohio, then to Florida. I figure I'll see my wife one night over the next five weeks," he said, then added with a chuckle, "I'll bet she's glad about that!"

Camera-toting fans: 'We love you Sparky! Smile!'

Some lugged as many as a dozen copies of "Bless You Boys" through the long line. While the earliest to arrive waited nearly 2½ hours, they spent less time waiting than latecomers. But there were no complaints.

After 2½ hours in line, Novi resident Darlene Lane and son Jeremy, 7, finally made it to the front. Sparky obliged the young fan by signing his baseball, along with his Mom's book. "We bought Jeremy the ball a few years ago to get Milt Wilcox's autograph, and then Milt had a hurt wrist and couldn't sign it," said Mrs. Lane. "He was just thrilled to finally get Sparky to sign."

Another young Tiger fan from Novi, 10-year-old Todd Schuh, collected Sparky's signature on a baseball that already bore the autographs of Lance Parrish and Alan Trammell.

It wasn't as if Novi residents predominated. Many fans had followed Anderson all the way from his earlier appearance that day at Eye Browse Bookstore in West Bloomfield, where copies of "Bless You Boys" completely sold out.

Others came from Farmington, Livonia, Bloomfield Hills, Garden City and other locales near and far. Credit Sparky with sending plenty of them home as happy as they were Sunday, October 14.



Sparky Anderson signs books for fans at Twelve Oaks Hudson's

Novi-Walled Lake News/RICK SMITH

Review slated for plan

NOVI — Four public bodies will meet in November to discuss recommendations regarding development of the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, known as the Town Center.

The city council, planning board, Economic Development Corporation and civic center planning committee will hold a joint meeting to discuss the six recommendations proposed by Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA), the firm hired to plan the Town Center.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the meeting is needed to address decisions which must be made before plans can proceed.

"We feel a need to call together all the agencies that are touched by the implementation strategy to review the salient features of the various aspects of the report — the Town Center policy directive, Town Center zoning, Economic Development director, tax increment financing, public facility planning and developer solicitation and negotiation," Kriewall said.

"These features need to be discussed to determine what should be done next," he added.

A firm date for the meeting was discussed by the city council Monday, but not finalized. Dates being considered are November 14, November 17 and November 20.

Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested the meeting be held as soon as possible. "I don't want to see this delayed," Hoyer said. "We need to get into the elements of that plan, especially considering we already have people out there in the field (talking to potential developers)."

Kriewall said the report received recently from ZHA called for a number of policy decisions regarding planning for the Town Center, so it was decided to hold a meeting to discuss those issues.

"We decided we should get everyone involved in on the discussion," Kriewall said.

"It's apparent the report really evolves into an action plan," Kriewall said. "It's even called an implementation strategy. There are various elements that have to be addressed."

The ZHA report recommends the city follow a six-point plan to implement the consultant's concept for the Town Center. Those steps include adopting a policy statement with a physical design plan, rescind the current Town Center zoning and rezone the entire area, adopt a new or-

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Dumpster screen law ready for approval

NOVI — Final revisions to the ordinance regulating the screening of dumpsters were introduced to the city council Monday.

The ordinance, which went to the city council's ordinance review committee for revisions nearly four months ago, will be largely unchanged. Monday, the ordinance committee recommended changes to the ordinance which it believes provide relief where necessary and at the

same time meets the city's intent to screen unsightly dumpsters from view.

But under provisions introduced Monday, the appeal committee overseeing application of the screening standards will have the power to waive requirements in cases where screening is a part of an overall design in a development.

"The ordinance gives the appeal committee flexibility so if there are

dumpster screens designed into a development the ordinance provisions can be waived," reported Council Member Patricia Karevich of the ordinance review committee.

New provisions also allow evergreens to be used for screening, Karevich said.

Additionally, the ordinance was clarified to say dumpsters for light industrial developments which are exposed to other light industry but

cannot be seen by the general public need not be screened. However, if the dumpster can be seen from a general parking lot, it must be screened because it is in the public view, Karevich said.

"With the additional flexibility and increasing the discretion of the review board, we were able to return to the intent of the ordinance," Karevich said.

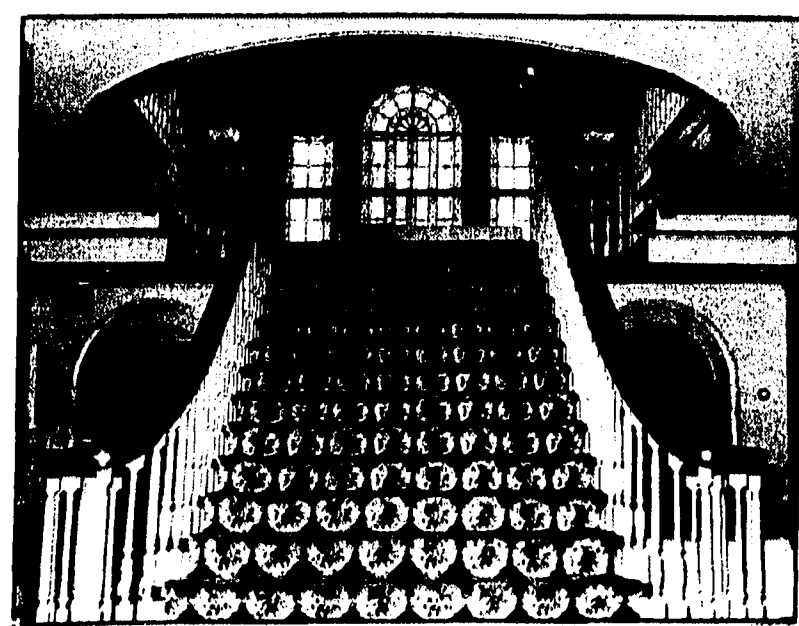
The final draft of the ordinance is

scheduled to return to the city council for action at the next regular meeting, November 5.

The council asked its ordinance review committee to look at city regulations requiring dumpsters be screened after business owners and residential developments protested that requirements were too strict.

Earlier this year notices were sent

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Some say a ghost walks this staircase

Novi-Walled Lake News/RICK SMITH

Charlie the ghost may haunt Manor

By GUNDELLA
 news special writer

NOVI — Arlene, an attractive 49-year-old grandmother, still remembers the eerie going-ons she witnessed on her first visit to the White House Manor, a mansion situated on Nine Mile, east of Novi Road.

More than 30 years ago, when the house was still being used as a residence, Arlene's best friend, Mary Ellen Cruse, lived there. One day, the two teenage girls were talking quietly in the south end of the library, when the glass covering a large pic-

ture at the opposite end of the room suddenly shattered and fell to the floor.

The butler, alerted by the noise, came into the room and angrily accused the girls of throwing something at the picture, which the girls knew they had not done.

On several other occasions when Arlene was visiting her friend, they were falsely accused of opening and closing doors, turning lights on and off, and making strange noises on the back stairs.

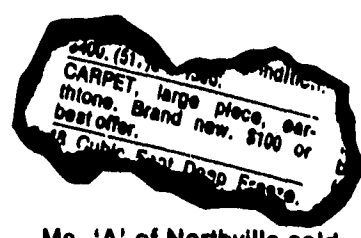
Asked if she believes the house is

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Proposal C draws board opposition

NOVI — What do General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and the Novi Community School District have in common? All have come out in opposition to Proposal C, the so-called "Voters' Choice Amendment," on the November 6 ballot.

The school board added its name to a growing list of organizations in both the public and private sectors opposed to Proposal C by voting unanimously October 18 to adopt a resolution urging all registered voters of the State of Michigan and particularly the Novi Community School District to "Vote No" on Proposal C November 6.

The News incorrectly reported October 10 that the board had voted unanimously to adopt the resolution in opposition to Proposal C at its October 4 session. The resolution was introduced as an "information item" at the October 4 meeting, but was not adopted although board members were strongly critical of the Voters' Choice proposal.

The resolution was adopted unanimously at the October 18 session after Superintendent Robert Pivko reported that passage of Proposal C could cost the district an estimated \$2,222 million in revenues over the past three years.

"Passage of Proposal C would have a very significant impact on the Novi School District," said Pivko. "The board should only act on matters that affect this school district."

Schultz argued that Novi already operates under a Voters' Choice-type of system in that it goes to the voters whenever it needs additional funding. "The system works very well in this district and will work very well at the state level as long as elected officials act responsibly," he said.

Schultz' comments sparked discussion among board members, particularly his suggestion that the board has no business making a recommendation on Proposal C to "all registered voters of the State of Michigan."

Trustee Joan Daley agreed that it might be considered "presumptuous or arrogant to be telling people how to vote," but added that she would support the resolution because Proposal C will have an impact on the school district.

Sharon Felchak observed that Novi voters are intelligent enough to make up their own minds, "but it's proper for us to adopt this resolution because it will affect the children in our community."

Ron Milam said he felt it was appropriate for the school board to take a stance on Proposal C because "it's proper for elected officials of the community to identify proposals that are dangerous to the school district."

Board President Robert Schram said one of the reasons he has enjoyed serving on the school board for the past seven years is because the board is not political. "In the seven years I've been on this board, no board member has used the position to expound on political views," said Schram.

"After defeating an amendment which would have deleted the reference to voters in the State of Michigan from the resolution, the board voted unanimously to adopt the proposed resolution urging whenever it needs additional funding, the system works very well in this district and will work very well at the state level as long as elected officials act responsibly," he said.

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Novi-Walled Lake News/PHILIP JEROME

Pumpkin artist at work

Stacy Demers, 11, wasted no time when Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branic yelled, "Start your pumpkins," at the pumpkin decorating contest Sunday at the Novi Community Building. Stacy plopped a wig on top of the pumpkin and proceeded to develop a work of art that was awarded first-place honors by a blue-ribbon panel of judges. The event was sponsored by Foote Gravelly Tractor. Pumpkins and a trailer used for a hayride were donated by Dick Brainer of Brainer's Greenhouse. Proceeds from the event will be turned over to the Parks and Recreation Department.

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Council okays relocation of road

NOVI — A new alignment for South Lake Drive should be under construction early next spring, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. The city council held a public hearing recently to vacate the road. There was no objection to the project from neighboring residents. The public hearing is a requirement of the city charter. In explaining the project, Kriewall said the road extension is proposed "so residents can enjoy a road with a residential character." "We hope to accomplish the same thing we did on East Lake Drive when we extended Decker Road," said Kriewall. "Fifty percent of the traffic that used to take East Lake already is using Decker Road. We want to move the traffic in this area from South Lake to Taft Road. Realigning South Lake Drive would be the first stage of a two-stage project."

Currently, the road curves around the shore of Walled Lake, then proceeds west until it meets West Road. The existing road alignment will be abandoned and, as a result, approximately 40 acres of property which is now separated from the lake by the road, will become lakefront property. The council also decided to spend \$169,000 in road program funds to put a gravel surface for the road. The gravel surface will be in place for one year, giving it a chance to settle, before the road is surfaced. The city expects to spend \$39,000 in 1985-87 to surface the road. Originally, improving South Lake Drive was part of the city's first road program, but when funds for paving city streets ran short, South Lake Drive remained a gravel road.

Special education grievance denied

WALLED LAKE — The school board this week denied compensation for a special education teacher who claimed she was improperly laid off last fall.

Speech and language therapist Debbie Smith filed grievance in November 1983 requesting \$855 for the six-week period she was laid off last year. The grievance states that Smith, a properly certified teacher for the preschool program she was teaching, was laid off and her position staffed by a non-certified teacher.

The board denied the grievance in a 5-1 vote Monday, October 29. Board Member Patricia Jackman voted no, explaining, "while the (education association) has not proven all its allegations... because of the time involved, the lack of proper information... and what I perceive as incompetency on the part of the administration, I would find on the part of the EA."

Walled Lake Elementary teacher Carol Golden presented the grievance on behalf of the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA). In April when the grievance was presented to the board, Golden explained that Smith's teaching certificate includes an "early childhood endorsement" which is required by law to teach pre-primary impaired (PPI) children.

Susan Karwacki, previously a half-time consultant for the teachable mentally impaired (TMI), was assigned to replace Smith after last November's layoff. Karwacki, however, does not have the early childhood endorsement on her teaching certificate, Golden noted last spring.

After the millage passed and teachers were returned to their positions, Karwacki remained in the pre-primary program. Because she does not have the early childhood endorsement, "Walled Lake was, and is, out of compliance with state law in this program," Golden said in the April presentation.

The administration countered the association's claim by stating Smith's layoff was based on seniority. Both teachers have the proper certification, the administration maintained, but Karwacki had 11 years seniority to Smith's three years.

The board postponed a decision on the grievance last spring because both Special Services Director Dennis Wisinski and Golden claimed to have information from the Michigan Department of Education supporting their respective positions on the certification question.

At the October 29 hearing, Golden said, "Mr. Wisinski knows the law but, quite candidly, one of the issues here is his willingness to follow the law."

The school board finally concluded that both Smith and Karwacki were properly certified to teach the PPI children. However, another issue was raised when Board Member Kenneth Tucker questioned whether the service offered in the home-based PPI program was changed at all as a result of the layoff. Karwacki said any such change requires that the student's Individualized Educational Program (IEP) be changed, the association maintained.

"I have no problem with the certification (issue)," Jackman commented. "I do have a problem with a change in the program and the reassignment of students without a reworking of the IEP (Individualized Educational Program Committee)."

Golden claimed the home-based program was dropped from two hours per week to one hour per week at the time of the layoff. Wisinski said he was not sure if that was the case, adding that if the program was changed, it was incorrect.

Tucker noted his displeasure with Wisinski's inability to state definitively whether the program had been changed or not. "I certainly would not like to hear down the road that it was, indeed, changed," Tucker noted.

OLHSA plans meeting on reducing heat bills

WIXOM — Angry about your gas bills? If so, now's the time to do something about it. The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) is sponsoring a workshop to teach people how to cut utility bills.

The workshop will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Maple North Apartment Complex Clubhouse at 229 Maple North Trail in Wixom. The complex is located at the corner of Beck and Potter roads.

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Novi-Walled Lake News/RICK SMITH

Aprons aplenty

Wixom resident Johanna Ware was among those browsing and buying at the Senior Citizens Craft and Hobby Show last weekend at Clifford Smart Junior High. Ware purchased an apron, which was one of the many handmade items available at the show. All the crafts, as well as the baked goods, were products of local senior citizens.

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Residents' crosswalk unfinished

WALLED LAKE — Construction of a five-foot stretch of sidewalk along Pontiac Trail in front of the Novi Square Shopping Center is expected to begin soon.

After the sidewalk is completed, the Oakland County Road Commission has agreed to paint a crosswalk across Pontiac Trail and erect signs warning oncoming traffic of the approaching pedestrian crossing.

Janet Vogel of the county road commission said last week a construction permit for the Novi Square sidewalk had not yet been pulled. The project will include installation of a culvert in the ditch along the road. The ditch then will be covered with dirt and sodded around the sidewalk.

Owners of the Walled Lake Villa, Novi Square and the county road commission all agreed to the crosswalk project last fall. The Villa has completed its portion of the agreement — construction of a sidewalk from the rear service driveway of the Villa complex out to Pontiac Trail.

The residents originally requested a push-button cross signal for the area, but both county and city officials agreed this would have an adverse effect on traffic, Vogel explained. As an alternative, the county agreed to paint the crosswalk and install the crosswalk signs.

Novi offers postal boxes

NOVI — Postmaster James Asher reports that post office boxes have been installed at Wetman Cleaners and Tailors at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi as a convenience for postal customers.

A stamp vending booklet machine also is available at the same location. Asher noted that post office boxes come in a variety of sizes; rental fees begin at \$10 semi-annually.

"Post office boxes provide security and private mail delivery," noted Asher. "Checks, securities and other important documents are received only by the box holder or someone authorized by the box holder for his convenience."

"Because of the convenience and security of post office boxes, they are popular and will be let on a first come, first served basis," he added. Additional information about the post office boxes is available by calling the Novi Post Office at 349-2100.

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WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOV NEWS

Second Front Page

Living DEER HUNTERS READY FOR OPENING DAY/1C Opinions ENDORSEMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION/14A Entertainment VARIED DELIGHTS-FRANKENMUTH /5C

Officials predict strong showing by local voters

WALLED LAKE/COMMERCE - Long lines at the polls and a high voter turnout are predicted for Tuesday's general election. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Walled Lake City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said the city already has close to 300 absentee ballots out - about 100 more than ever before. The majority are from the (senior citizens) Villa. They are very good voters," she said. Lewandowski anticipates between 1,500 and 1,600 Walled Lake residents will vote November 6. About 1,400 voted in the last presidential election, she added. "I do expect long lines," she said. A high voter turnout also is anticipated in Commerce Township where Democrat Bob Kratage is challenging long-time incumbent Republican Robert Long for the township supervisor's post. In other local races, residents of Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village and Walled Lake will decide who will hold the 5th District Oakland County Commissioner's seat for 1984-86. Democrat Michael Hughes is challenging incumbent Republican G. William Caddell for the post. Wixom residents will choose between incumbent Democrat William J. Foley and Republican challenger Richard Skarritt for the 2nd District county commissioner's seat. Voters also will decide the following national races on Tuesday: U.S. President - Incumbent Ronald Reagan, R., and challenger Walter F. Mondale, D. U.S. Senate - Incumbent Carl Levin, D., and challenger Jack Loums, R. U.S. House, 18th District - Incumbent William S. Broomfield, R., and challenger Vivian H. Smargon, D. State races on the ballot will include: Michigan House, 24th District - David Honigman, R., and Marvin Surawicz, D. Supreme Court Justice - Thomas G. Kavanagh, Dorothy C. Riley, Robert W. Roddis. Supreme Court Justice - Incumbent Patricia J. Boyle, and challengers Robert P. Griffin, and David H. Radauf. Supreme Court Justice - Incumbent James H. Brickley and James A. Hathaway. Court of Appeals Judge - Incumbents Walter P. Cynar and John H. Shepard are unopposed. State Board of Education - Gunecindo Salas, D., John Watanen, D., Dorothy Beardmore, R., Cherry Jacobus, R. (Vote for two.) In addition to the local county commissioner races, residents also will decide the following county positions: Oakland County Executive - Incumbent Daniel Murphy, R., and challenger Johannes Spreen, D. Oakland County Clerk - Incumbent Lynn D. Allen, R., and challenger Linda D. Lash, D. Oakland County Drain Commissioner - Incumbent George W. Kuhn, R., and challenger Darlene Berent, D. Oakland County Prosecutor -



Larry Coe tells an enthusiastic crowd about his plans for Coe Rail. Nov-Walled Lake News/RICK SMITH

Crowds flock to ride on Coe Rail

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING, Walled Lake editor. WALLED LAKE - "Pride in our past, faith in our future. This is what we want to keep in mind," said Coe Rail owner/operator Larry Coe last weekend. Coe used the city's motto as a theme for the christening of Coe Rail engine number 105 Saturday, October 27. The event, followed by the first passenger rides in Coe's 1946 coach car, attracted over 1,000 area residents and visitors over the weekend. Bedecked in striped overalls, caboose-red shirt and the Coe Rail red-and-white polka dot cap, Coe led the ceremonies from the platform of his 1942 Whitcomb switch engine. He called on Mayor Gaspare LaMarca to cut a crepe paper ribbon stretched across the platform rail, then summoned the mayor's wife to pose with a bottle of champagne poised at the nose of the engine. Coe then uncorked the bubbly and passed it around for a quick toast to Coe Rail and the City of Walled Lake before directing his first passengers to the doors of the coach car. "Coe Rail is the first railroad in the State of Michigan to be created without state aid. And that's why it's so important to have you people here," he explained to passengers as the Coe Rail engine towed a full coach car and caboose through the autumn woods in West Bloomfield. "We're in the process of restoring these cars, as well as the two blue diner cars," he noted. Enthusiasm emanated from Coe as he explained his plans for restoring his vintage rail cars and making historic Coe Rail a landmark for Walled Lake. By the end of the weekend, Coe's wife, Judy, possessed a long list of names, all of people who had volunteered to help restore the station house or the historic train cars. "In the very near future, we would like to meet in the station house with the people of Walled Lake who have said they would like to help us restore the historic elements of Coe Rail," Judy Coe noted. After eight runs on Saturday and seven on Sunday, the Coes deemed the weekend venture a success. Between Saturday and Sunday over 1,000 people took the 50-minute ride from Walled Lake into West Bloomfield. "The money is going directly back into the station," Judy Coe explained Monday. There is much work to be done before more commercial rides are offered, she added. "We really feel we are a part of the Walled Lake community," she continued. "We're so enthralled with the enthusiasm and all-around good will of the people. We want to meet with them and get that feeling to prosper."



ENGINEER BOB BENNATTS

Long or Kratage: A distinctive choice

By LEANNE ROGERS, news staff writer. COMMERCIAL - Voters have two vastly different choices in the supervisor's race on the Tuesday, November 7, general election ballot. Incumbent Republican Robert Long has served as supervisor since 1967. Prior to becoming supervisor, he served as a township trustee and was on various commissions. Democratic challenger Robert Kratage is an unknown commodity to most township residents. The self-described developer readily admits his lack of experience in government. He claims to have a law degree but notes he never has actively practiced. To gain publicity earlier in the campaign, Kratage formed a "Care Bear" slate with Republican primary candidates who unsuccessfully challenged incumbent township board members. Since then Kratage has called for a debate, but Long has declined. Kratage responded with plans to stage a debate in which he would play both parts, using a mask resembling his opponent. In a recent News interview, Kratage contended the only real issue in the election is the Huron Valley Hospital, which is expected to be under construction soon. "I'm running because there are no fair shakes in Commerce Township government," said Kratage. "Bob Long's hospital got whatever it want from those seven 'yes' men. When Bob Kratage came in, they all said 'no.'" The hospital property, located on Continued on 6

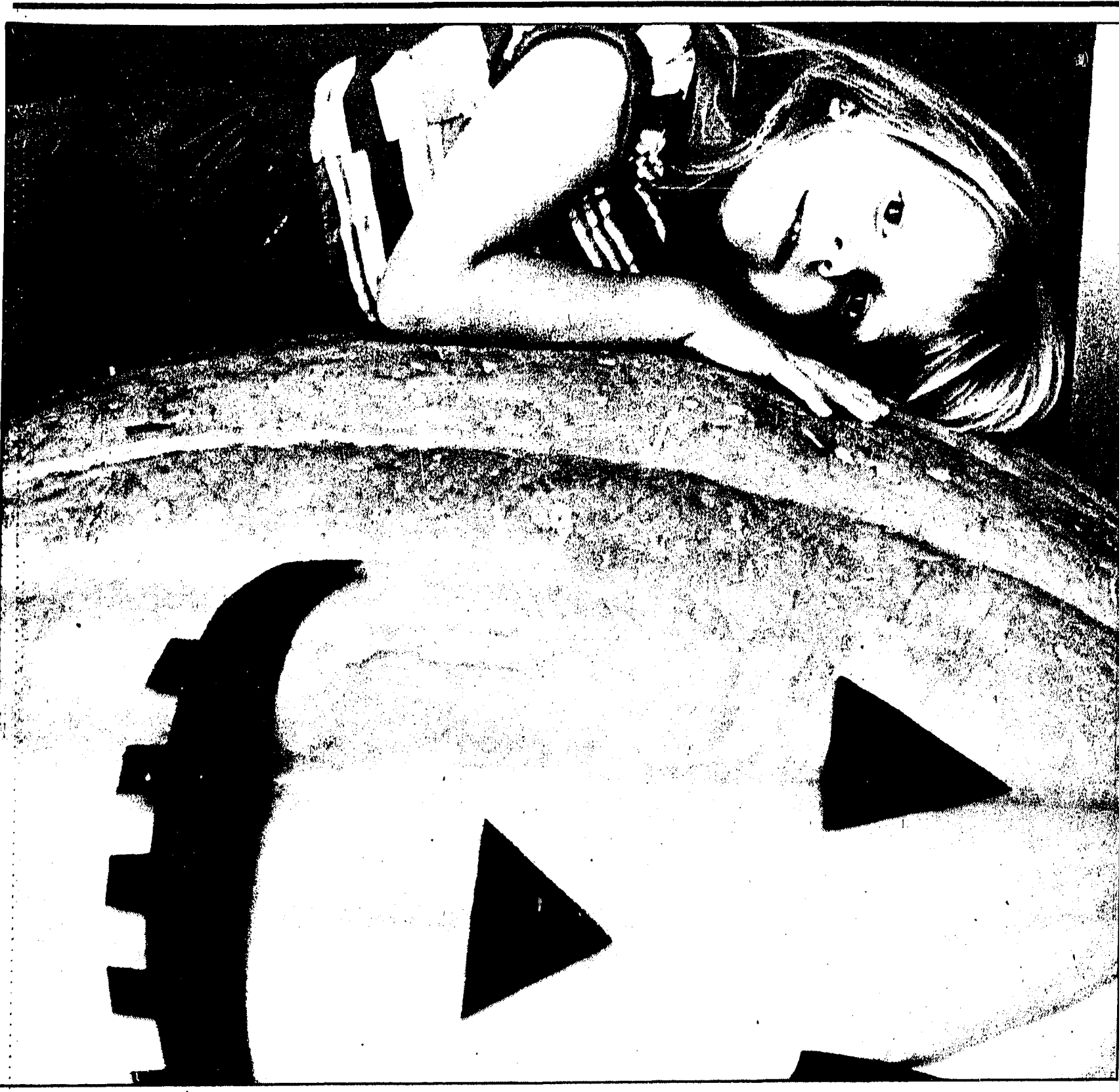
Middle schools proposed for 1987-88

WALLED LAKE - Secondary administrators this week asked the school board to consider implementing a middle school program in the 1987-88 school year. The board took no action on the proposal, but requested additional information, including a more detailed explanation of the advantages and disadvantages of the middle school concept. Superintendent Don Sheldon described the study completed by the secondary administrators as "very small first steps" toward instituting middle schools in Walled Lake. Secondary Education Director Carl Pacacha told the board Monday that, according to enrollment projections and building capacities, the district's two junior high schools could accommodate sixth graders by 1987. The maximum enrollment at Walled Lake and Clifford Smart junior highs is 930 students each, Pacacha said. "However, we do not recommend this number," he added. The secondary administrators suggested enrollment not exceed 850 at each school. Currently both schools enroll under 750 students. Dr. Sami Alam, director of program, planning and evaluation, provided enrollment projections for the middle school study. According to his statistics, enrollment in grades 6-8 is expected to steadily decline over a five-year period from a high of 2,091 in 1984 to 1,690 in 1988. "Based upon these projections, it is anticipated that each proposed middle school, grades six, seven and eight, would contain approximately 837 students for the 1987-88 school year," Pacacha explained. "Therefore, it is recommended by the committee that 1987-88 be the year (considered for) implementation of the middle school concept." At the same time the middle Continued on 16

Ground broken at hospital site

COMMERCIAL - Construction began Friday, October 26, on the 153-bed Huron Valley Hospital, to be located on Sleeth Road at Benstein. A spokesman for the township building department said crews began work on a construction near October 26. Footings for the \$30 million facility will be installed over the next three to four months. Members of the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group met last week to plan continued opposition to the hospital. "We were able to raise some funds from people living near the site," said Danice DeLyon, group president. "We got donations and held a paper drive. We are anticipating and preparing for litigation on this. I can't say more about that." The residents, along with Oakland County Health Division officials, have petitioned for a hearing to contest the hospital's wastewater discharge permit. DeLyon said the matter was placed on the docket, but there is an 18-month waiting period. The state Water Resources Commission (WRC) has approved the 100,000-gallon per day discharge permit for the hospital. Prior to construction of the treatment plant, the WRC will have to concur with staff approval on the plant plans and specifications. That matter is slated for the November 15 WRC meeting. Residents have been concerned that the treatment plant would discharge toxic materials into the groundwater and nearby lakes. The WRC has found the treatment plant meets state discharge requirements. Huron Valley Hospital recently affiliated with HGH Health systems, which includes member hospitals Harper, Grace and Hutzel. The affiliation apparently aided Huron Valley in obtaining financing through Comerica Bank. Huron Valley has been involved in longstanding litigation with various state and regional agencies to allow construction of the hospital. Construction of the facility is expected to take 18-20 months.

inside 2C BIRTHS BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS COMMUNITY NOTES EDITORIALS 16A LETTERS 18A LIVING 1C OBITUARIES 9A PEOPLE 2C POLICE BLOTTER 9A SPORTS 1D Action Ads Get Results 669-2121 348-3024



A great pumpkin

No, not The Great Pumpkin, but this is certainly one of the best pumpkins this season. Donated to Wixom Elementary school by the Czopeks of Taylor, Michigan, this 210-pound beauty took first place at the Michigan State Fair. The pumpkin is so big, Kindergartener Angel Snody could have taken a nap stretched across its broad side.

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Residents support Novi food program

NOVI - Contributions from local residents are continuing to flow into the Novi Emergency Food Program. And Food Program coordinators are finding ways to stretch the dollars. The number of contributions has increased since program coordinators reported that the account had fallen to a mere \$28. The program which provides food to needy families relies solely on contributions from local residents and service groups. One resident assisting the program is Ellie LaFontaine, who will donate the proceeds from two tables at a yard sale she is holding this Friday and Saturday at 25070 Novi Road across from the Novi Post Office. The sale will run both days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. LaFontaine noted that she held a yard sale for the Food Program two years ago. Old and new items will be available. Featured will be baked goods, tools, horse equipment and holiday centerpieces. LaFontaine also said she is willing to trade items for bags of food. Many people brought bags of food to trade for goods during the first sale, she reported. Meanwhile, senior citizens recently donated enough cheese, butter and flour to last approximately two weeks, according to Food Program Organizer Jeanne Beiber. To stretch available dollars, coordinators soon will be getting boxes of food through the Gleaners program. Gleaners accepts food from major manufacturers and packs it for distribution. The food often is a product line that has been discontinued or was overstocked. Novi Police Officer Bill Charles and the Sixthgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol have volunteered to pick up 80 boxes of food from Gleaners. Each box contains 47 meals, Beiber said. Beiber said Gleaners' food will be continued if the plans works as anticipated. "This way we don't have to worry about perishables," Beiber added. The Welcome Wagon also has been assisting the food program by cleaning vegetables and bagging food, Beiber noted.

Panther sightings reported in Wixom

WIXOM - Two more sightings of the elusive Wixom panther were reported last week off Theodore Street, north of Wixom Elementary School. The first sighting was reported by two boys, one seven and the other 12 on Monday, October 22, at approximately 7:35 p.m. The boys told police they heard their dog barking and went into the backyard with flashlights to investigate. As they were shining the flashlights along a creek at the rear of the yard, the boys reportedly observed a large, black animal standing approximately 70 feet away. The boys said they could see the animal's blue-green eyes in the beam of the light. According to reports, the animal watched them approximately 10-12 seconds and then walked slowly into the woods. Reports said investigating officers searched the area extensively without finding any trace of the animal. The second report was filed the following day by two adult women at the same location. The women told police they went into the backyard to see why their dog was barking so loudly, and observed movement and a pair of blue-green eyes in the wooded area by the creek. Officers responded to the report with a tracking dog, but the dog was unable to come up with a positive scent. While the officers were looking through the woods, the women yelled that the animal had just crossed between them, and the place the officers were looking.

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Township candidates present distinctive choice

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Sleeth Road at Benstein, was purchased from Long in 1967. Kratage charges that Long "pushed the hospital through" for his personal benefit.

However, Long said he has not voted on hospital-related matters nor taken any position on the hospital. He denied Kratage's charge that property adjoining the hospital site would be sold or developed after the hospital is constructed.

"I have no intention of selling this land. This property has been in my family over 100 years," Long said. "My son has planted an orchard there."

Kratage responded by saying he does not think Long will sell the land. "But Bob could drop dead of a heart

attack tomorrow. Then he wouldn't have control over the property," he noted. Kratage commented several times that he would ask Democratic Governor James Blanchard and Flint area State Representative Tom Scott to halt the hospital as soon as he is elected supervisor.

When Long asked if Kratage had offered his nearby Fox Lake property as an alternative hospital site, Kratage admitted that he had. "I have a clay barrier there, which the hospital property doesn't," he said. "Both the supervisor candidates will make money out of this. I have waited on my Fox Lake development because it will be a different market if the hospital is built," he said.

Throughout his interview, Kratage repeatedly alleged his own two developments were not considered

fairly by the township board. His first proposed development was to be located on Commerce Lake and received township approval several years ago, but was never constructed.

Kratage has been involved in litigation against the township several times over his proposed developments. "There is no equal review without politics," he stated. "That is my platform. I don't know anything about the rest of the issues. I refuse to abide by a dictatorship," Kratage continued. "Can you improve on a dictatorship by changing dictators? I think so. That's why I'm running."

On the issue of sewers for the township, Long noted that the township was included in the Huron Rouge regional sewer system. That

sewer system for the township. The biggest obstacle to installing sewers is the cost, Kratage said. "Political incompetence costs more than the cost of labor. I can see where it is not being effective," he added, but then regressed to the hospital issue once again. "The Huron Valley system is over an aquifer with no clay barrier. Enough people opposed it but it was still approved. This is a money issue, not health," he suggested.

Kratage referred to governmental incompetence and political schemes several times but offered no possible solutions to the problems he claimed exist.

On the issue of sewers for the township, Long noted that the township was included in the Huron Rouge regional sewer system. That

project recently was found to be ineligible for 75 percent federal funding and its future is now questionable. Before considering alternatives, Long said the township is waiting on the outcome of litigation filed by the Wayne County Department of Public Works (DPW) over the funding denial.

"We could look at participation with 55 percent funding," Long said. "We aren't in the position of some communities. We have some time. We need capacity in a regional interceptor for the future. We wanted to be able to go into areas with sewers as problems developed with septic systems," he explained.

Both Long and Kratage agreed that the law enforcement services obtained through the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are sufficient

but might need to be expanded in the future.

Both candidates are also supportive of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) established by the township board. "I think the water system (funded through the DDA) will be a good legal argument to stop any annexation by Walled Lake," Kratage said. "It is a different lifestyle there and I would like to keep it that way. I support the DDA as long as equal treatment is given."

Kratage summarized the supervisor's job by noting, "Being supervisor is leadership. There are two roles — recognizing where you have been and where you are going. Mr. Long is where we have been and I'd like to be where we are going."

Lieutenant named association leader

NOVI — The new president of the Michigan Chapter of Association of Public Communication Officers, Inc. is Lieutenant Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Department.

Nelson was elected Thursday, October 25, to the one-year post. "This is quite an honor," Nelson said after being named by the professional association for those in the field of public safety telecommunications.

As president Nelson will chair the bi-monthly meetings, represent the Michigan Chapter at national conferences and appoint committees.

Keeping abreast of issues affecting public communications is also a major part of the job, Nelson said.

The Association of Public Communication Officers (APCO) is a group of 5,000 members committed to upgrading the standards of professionalism among police dispatchers, telecommunication operators and others in the field of public safety communication. It is made up of administrators of emergency medical service providers, hospitals, and police and fire departments, as well as public safety telecommunicators and equipment manufacturers.

"The organization is made to get everyone together to improve the level of services offered and to discuss the problems that are experienced by telecommunicators," Nelson said.

Committees study the problems associated with public safety communications and APCO provides free consulting services to members.

"It also serves as the frequency coordinator for Michigan by making recommendations to Federal Communications Commission regarding requests for changing frequencies or obtaining new frequencies.

"The primary goal for the coming year is to see all telecommunicators are trained according to a standard procedure, according to Nelson. APCO would like to see the State of Michigan require certification of all telecommunicators and is working with the state legislature to reach that goal.

"Information on dealing with stress in the telecommunication center and avoiding civil liabilities is the type offered by the organization, Nelson said.

The Michigan Chapter also has developed a telecommunicators manual that is accepted as "The Blue Book" for public safety communication operators across the country, Nelson said.

Nelson: 'The organization is made to get everyone together to improve the level of services offered and to discuss the problems that are experienced by telecommunicators.'

On the national level, APCO lobbies legislators in both houses of the U.S. Congress, Nelson said. "It is a national organization representing all cities, townships and villages by lobbying the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives," Nelson said.

Initiatives the group has undertaken includes a recent fight at the federal level regarding the licensing of technicians who maintain and repair communication systems. Nelson explained the Federal Communications Commission ruled technicians did not have to be licensed. Foreseeing a system malfunction during an emergency as a result of maintenance performed by an unqualified technician, APCO voiced its objections to the U.S. Congress. As a result, APCO has been named the licensing agency for radio technicians.

Another move APCO has blocked was a Federal Communications Commission plan to auction radio frequencies to the highest bidder. "That would have been fine for places like Los Angeles and New York with a lot of money," Nelson said. "But little police agencies would not have been able to compete. We lobbied in the U.S. Congress and as a result public safety agencies will be the first to receive those frequencies."

Nelson said that APCO member for the past eight years. "That would have been with the Novi Police Department for 19 years.



Disneyland North

Nope, that's not really Minnie Mouse. And the picture wasn't taken at Disneyland, either. The Minnie Mouse-lookalike is really four-year-old Stacey Biggs of Novi. Stacey was one of the

youngsters who attended the Preschool Halloween Party sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at the Novi Community Building Monday afternoon.

Computer approved

WALLED LAKE — City council this week approved purchase of a \$39,000 computer system for use in tax and water billing.

Funds in the amount of \$38,500 for a computer system were allocated in the 1984-85 city budget. The greatest portion of the amount, \$34,500, will be paid out of the water department operating fund. An additional \$1,500 will come from the treasurer's department, \$2,500 from the clerk's office and the remaining \$1,200 will be transferred from the water department maintenance and reserve accounts.

Earlier this month City Manager J. Michael Dornan received proposals for the computer system from five companies. The bid was awarded to Arizala Corporation of Ann Arbor.

Dornan noted the low bid in the amount of \$29,460 did not meet the desired specifications. The highest bid was in the amount of \$39,300.

The approved purchase amount includes voters registration software costing about \$1,200. Arizala has indicated that delivery could be made within two weeks, Dornan reported. Staff training could be completed in time to have the system operating by January 1, he added. The city, therefore, could begin using the system in preparing the 1985-86 budget.

Assistance is available

WIXOM — If you're pregnant and can't afford nutritious food for yourself, or, if you have young children whose diets may be deficient, then the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition program (WIC) in Oakland County may be the place to seek help.

Now is the time to enroll in the program because there is no waiting list and immediate appointments are available. An office is located in the Wixom Municipal Building.

The WIC program provides health screening, nutrition education and coupons for nutritious foods such as milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, beans, peanut butter and infant formula to pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and children under five years old.

To qualify for WIC benefits, persons must live in Oakland County, have a limited income (\$18,315 for a family of four, higher for larger families) and have a medical or nutritional risk.

For more information call 658-1272.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI

BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR YANKEE PEDDLER CRAFTS AND GIFTS, INC. PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with construction and equipping of a 35,000 square foot warehouse and office facility to be owned by and used by Ronald B. Heslop and Barbara J. Heslop, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Project Application

The project acquisition will be located on the following described parcel of land: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 20 of the "NOVEX-ONE" being a part of Section 26, T1N, P8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 137 of Plats, Pages 38, 39 and 40 Oakland County Records; thence S 05 degrees 35' 40" E 520.00 feet along the East line of said Lot; thence S 89 degrees 57' 12" W 410.00 feet along the South line of said Lot; thence S 58 degrees 54' 28" W 231.70 feet continuing along the South line of said Lot; thence along the Northeastly right-of-way line of Heslop Drive Northwestly 82.73 feet along the arc of a 80.00 foot radius circular curve to the left through a central angle of 59 degrees 57' 20" having a chord which bears N 80 degrees 04' 20" W 59.26 feet; thence N 27 degrees 28' 37" E 110.48 feet; thence N 00 degrees 02' 48" W 499.55 feet; thence N 89 degrees 20' 00" E 561.27 feet along the North line of said Lot to the Point of Beginning. Being a part of Lot 20 of said "NOVEX-ONE" and containing 7.26 acres of land more or less.

The project will include the construction of a warehouse building of approximately 35,500 square feet on the above-described land, including approximately 32,000 square feet of warehouse area and 3,500 of office area. This warehouse facility will enable YANKEE PEDDLER CRAFTS AND GIFTS, INC. to continue its previous expansion in the form of additional retail outlets.

The facility is located near the end of Heslop Drive in the Novex One Subdivision. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$5,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., EST, the 19th day of November, 1984, at the Novi Public Library located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(10-31-84)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for qualified electors are available at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. Applications will be received until 2:00 p.m. EST, Saturday, November 3, 1984. Ballots cannot be mailed after that date.

Persons qualifying to vote by absentee ballot may apply in person on Monday, November 5, 1984 until 4:00 p.m. EST. Ballots must be voted in the Clerk's Office on Monday, November 5, 1984.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(10-31-84)

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Drain commissioner race has been a quiet one

By KATHY PARRISH
observer-eclectic

PONTIAC — As a "good" Democrat, Darlene Berent let the party put her name on the 1984 ballot.



A veteran of two unsuccessful races (Madison Heights City Council and State Senate), the executive director of Oakland County's Democratic Party prefers to work behind the scenes getting other people elected.

"People wouldn't let me not run," explained Berent, 48. The mother of four originally said she would put her name on the ballot, but wouldn't go through another election.

She contends Kuhn "just puts in sewers to carry the water away. He has no plan to put the water back in the ground."

"People are becoming more concerned about the environment," says Berent, environmental action chairperson for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. "In a few years, water is going to be gold. Other states already own their water."

A longtime politician and former United Auto Workers Political Action worker, Berent wants to let people know what the county job entails. "If I do nothing else, I'm going to educate people about what the drain commissioner does," she said.

A former Berkeley city councilman and mayor, Kuhn got into city government because of concern over massive flooding in his community.

He takes credit for getting south Oakland "off the dime" on the 12 down drain, which serves 14 communities. "It was dead in the water," recalled Kuhn, who pushed for a ban on area construction until the drain was approved.

"I never thought 20 years later I'd be drain commissioner." After serving one term as state senator, Kuhn lost a GOP primary in 1970. Two years later, he won a warmly-contested primary for drain commissioner.

attempt to regionalize control of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Board. As head of Citizens for a Regional Water and Sewer System, he determined to give Detroit equal representation on those Detroit-run operations for its services.

"All the other communities are subsidizing Detroit," charged Kuhn. "It's everybody's system."

Through Kuhn's office, Oakland County is suing the U.S. District Court to get its taxpayers reimbursed for high water rates. The drain commissioner also is seeking damages for alleged sewage treatment overcharges incurred because of the bribery scandal involving Vista Disposal Company.

Obituaries

ELLIOTT F. KRUMM

Elliott F. Krumm of Commerce Township passed away October 28 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Father Leo Broderick of St. Williams Catholic Church officiated at October 30 funeral services at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel).

The son of Herman and Rose Krumm, Mr. Krumm was born November 25, 1909, and was 79 at the time of his death. He had been an area resident for the past 50 years and formerly was employed as a laborer with the Oakland County Road Commission.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor, who passed away in 1975. Survivors include a brother, Louis, and two sisters, Florence and Frances.

Interment was at Commerce Cemetery.

MARK R. HAMER

Services for Mark R. Hamer of Novi were held October 5 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with the Reverend J. Kenneth Hoffmaster officiating.

Mr. Hamer died October 2 at home. Born January 29, 1946, he was 38. He was employed as a machinist with Mercury Gage and formerly worked with Atlas-Tread Gage.

Survivors include his mother, Glenna Hamer and Randall, both of Garden City. Two brothers, Roy of Fenon and Gary of Harland, also survive. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Driver assaults man, then flees

Walled Lake

A 27-year-old Walled Lake man was assaulted in the parking lot of Fitzgerald's Hardware Store at 970 East West Maple Road over the weekend.

The man told police he had just made a left turn onto Maple Road from Pontiac Trail when a blue car traveling behind him bumped into the rear of his car. Both drivers then pulled in front of Fitzgerald's Hardware Store and got out of their vehicles, the man reported.

The driver of the blue car had a beer bottle in his hand, the complainant told police. The man reportedly hit the complainant in the face several times, knocking him to the ground.

Area Blotters

NOVI

An open garage door led to the theft of approximately \$1,775 worth of goods from a home in the 2000 block of Deerfield on October 23. The owner told police it appeared his automatic garage door opener was activated by a radio transmitter. The door opener was not plugged when the resident arrived home for the evening.

Stolen property included a \$400 lawnmower, a \$400 snowblower, a \$200 bicycle, a \$150 work bench and a \$125 bike.

A \$500 outboard motor was stolen sometime between October 14-20. The owner reported someone entered his open garage and took the 4 1/2 horse power motor.

Stolen property included a \$500 movie camera, \$250 in miscellaneous change and a pair of binoculars.

A Petoskey woman reported her pickup truck was stolen October 24 from the parking lot outside the Goat Farm, 24555 Novi Road. The woman said the 1973 Ford truck contained her purse and utility boxes filled with horse grooming tools when it was stolen.

A \$250 Mongoose BMX bicycle with a silver frame was stolen October 22 from the 2000 block of Meadowbrook Road. The owner said the bike was stolen from in front of the home and noted that it was the second time the bicycle has been stolen. Earlier the bicycle was recovered by the police department.

A \$150 BMX bicycle was stolen October 22 from the 2000 block of Monroe. The owner said the bike was stolen during the night after his child had left at a friend's house.

Wixom

A large quantity of tools estimated to weigh in excess of 600 pounds was stolen from the garage of a home on Chantlolar Circle in the Highgate on the Lake subdivision.

The complainant told police he and his wife were working in the home October 28 when he heard a noise at the front of the house, but paid no attention to it because noise is common in the neighborhood.

Several hours later he went to the garage and discovered that unknown individuals had removed a large quantity of expensive, brand-name tools. The man said the stolen tools weighed in excess of 600 pounds and one person could not have carried them off alone. The theft occurred October 28 between 9:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Electronic equipment was stolen from a residence in the Village Apartments on October 26 between 6:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Police said entry was gained through a sliding glass door, but very little property inside the apartment was disturbed and several larger items of value were not taken.

Stolen were an AM/FM cassette radio and a one-piece stereo unit with two speakers. The responsible parties also ate an old pizza which had been left on the kitchen counter, according to reports.

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CITY OF NOVI GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan within said City on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT 1 — Church of Holy Cross, 4820 Ten Mile Rd.
PRECINCT 2 — Novi Middle School, 25298 South Taft Rd. Street.
PRECINCT 3 — Novi Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd.
PRECINCT 4 — Lakeshore Park-Community Bldg., 601 South Lake Drive.
PRECINCT 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince.
PRECINCT 6 — Novi Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River.
PRECINCT 7 — Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook.
PRECINCT 8 — Chateau Estates, 42000 Carousal.
PRECINCT 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24082 Taft Rd.
PRECINCT 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Rd.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL — President and Vice-President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE — State Representative.
STATE — Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.
COUNTY — Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT
AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

NON-PARTISAN — Three Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals.
AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING JUDGES OF: Circuit Court, Probate Court, and District Court
AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A
A Proposal to allow the Legislature to approve or disapprove Administrative Rules.

PROPOSAL B
A Proposal to establish a Natural Resources Trust Fund and a Board to administer it, to provide revenues for it from Natural Resource leases, and existing funds and to specify and limit the expenditures therefrom.

PROPOSAL C
A Proposal to amend Article 9, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution relating to taxes, other revenues and Voter or Legislative approval of same.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

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Novi-Walled Lake News/RICK SMITH

Census-taker Sue Lobeck (right) obtains pertinent information from Novi resident Ruth Sill in conjunction with the census count currently being conducted by the City of Novi.

Census slowed by call-back problem

NOVI — The mid-decade census being conducted by the city is on schedule. But residents who do not return "call-back" cards are slowing the process, according to chief census enumerator Patricia Loder.

The cards are placed on front doors of homes where no one answers when the census-taker calls. The cards are to be filled out and returned to the front door so they can be collected by the census-taker the next day.

"People aren't putting them back," Loder said. "That means the census-taker has to keep going back to the house until they find someone home or the card is placed on the door. The repeat trips really slow us down."

For those who may be hesitant to place the cards on their door, Loder advised mailing the cards to Novi City Hall at 4825 West Ten Mile.

Despite problems obtaining call-back cards, the census is moving smoothly, Loder reported. Two of the 23 districts have been completed. Loder said one of her more-ambitious census-takers has completed one district and started a second.

"It's moving very well," Loder said. "A mid-decade census is being con-

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Sixth grader Ike Ellis says a woman might make a good president second grader Lindsay Wyman is not so sure... but fourth grader Olivia Leonard says men are better leaders

The presidential election — from children's eyes

The latest poll shows Ronald Reagan a whopping 52 percent points ahead of Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

It's not exactly an official poll, however, considering that the respondents are under 12 years old.

The opinion poll was conducted by members of a Decker Elementary fourth grade class earlier this month. During lunch hour, the students randomly selected about 100 classmates in the cafeteria to respond to their questions.

The results showed 76 percent of the students would vote for Reagan. The children also were asked how they would like having a woman president. Half responded they would like a woman leading the nation, while the other half said they would not.

With the election fresh in their minds, seven Decker students were gathered last week to talk about next week's national election. Here are some of their thoughts on presidents and elections:

What does the president of the United States do?
"He makes laws," responded third grader Amanda Essmenacker.
"He travels a lot," added Olivia Leonard, a fourth grader.
A well-informed sixth grader, Ike Ellis, noted: "He leads the United States. He's supposed to take care of all the political problems.... He has a group of people, his cabinet, and they help him make decisions."
"Who does the vice president do?" Lauren Burns, a kindergartener, shrugged.
"He helps make the decisions," Amanda offered.
First grader Jason Maxwell shrugged. "I don't know," he said.
"When the other president, when that one isn't a president anymore, then the vice president takes over," said second grader Linda Wyman.
Olivia Leonard, a fourth grader, shrugged.
"When Nixon was impeached, the vice president took over. Except he

Can the White House Manor be home for Charlie's ghost?

Continued from Nov. 1

haunted, Arlene confessed. "Well, I know we didn't do these things, and whenever I walked up or down the main stairway, I always felt like someone was watching me when I knew there was no one there."

A maid who worked for the Cruse family at the time, but does not want her name used, denies that anything unusual occurred. "All large houses make strange noises," she said. "And besides, I don't believe in ghosts."

The house has since been converted into a restaurant. Walters, waitresses, the manager himself, and even some of the customers believe that at least one ghost, and maybe two, do frequent the building and mingle with the living. But no one seems too concerned about it.

Arlene, who has eaten there on several occasions, and plans to continue doing so, still feels she is being watched, and even followed on the main stairs, but says she is not frightened by it.

Some of the people who work there even talk to one of the ghosts, whom they affectionately call "Charlie."

The White House Manor is a gracious combination of pre-depression New England and Southern Georgian-style architecture. Built in the late twenties, it was the home of Charles E. Rogers and his wife, Harriet.

After their deaths, the house was occupied by the Claude Cruse family for about 15 years, and later by the Sinacolas, who now live in Arizona.

The Sinacola family moved from the mansion in 1973 and it remained empty for several years until the Cervi brothers in 1981 converted it into an elegant restaurant.

The building stands on the original homestead site of the Thornton family, into which Charles Rogers married. The old farmhouse was moved when the new house was built and still stands just northeast of the newer, larger structure.

At one time, the two houses were connected by a secret underground tunnel, which has since been closed off with its entrance sealed.

Rogers made his fortune in the canned milk industry. His father is credited with inventing condensed milk.

The house was, and still is, a showplace complete with huge Italian-inspired columns, a wistful well and balconies.

It features pediments, pilasters and cornices on the outside; and hand-carved woodwork, thick rich paneling, moldings and sculptured ceilings on the inside.

Fine and leaded glass doors and stained glass windows add to the atmosphere.

The most arresting feature of the house is the grand staircase in the entrance room. Ten feet wide, the stairs have cherrywood banisters on each side, which curve and rise upward to circle the entire second floor.

It is said that Rogers built the stairway for the daughter he never had, dreaming of leading her down the stairs on her wedding day. Blessed with four sons, instead, it seemed that this was not to be.

Then the day finally came when a granddaughter announced her engagement. It was planned that the wedding would be held in her grandfather's house, and he would escort her down the stairs to her wedding bedroom.

When she gently touched the door, it swung open.

Mrs. Midkiff says this is not unusual. "It seems that bathroom was once connected to the master bedroom, and Mr. Rogers still believes it is his own," she laughs.

Richard Shank, known as "Captain Napkin" to regular customers, has waited tables in the restaurant for nearly two years. He is an authority on the history of the building.

Fascinated by what has taken place there, Shank has spent many hours interviewing local historians and visiting libraries, museums and cemeteries to learn whatever he could about the house and its former residents.

He believes that neither Charles Rogers nor his wife Harriet had every really fully given up possession of their home.

"Mr. Rogers is really a friendly old fellow," he claims. "We all call him Charlie and acknowledge his presence. We get along just fine."

This Halloween-season feature was written by *Claretha W. Welch*, a columnist for the *Observer-Eclectic* newspaper and a writer of ghost stories. She says she is descended from the *Green Witches of Scotland* and is an authentic modern day witch belonging to the Michigan Coven.

Novi hires ninth dispatcher

NOVI — An additional police dispatcher will be hired, creating a complement of nine in the department, city council members recently decided.

Council members authorized hiring of an additional police dispatcher after learning there would be approximately 1,500 hours in the police department dispatching schedule which could not be covered by existing personnel.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reported the city could expect \$14,500 in overtime for police dispatchers if it did not hire an additional employee.

"We estimate that 70 percent of the overtime projected for 1984 is due to personnel shortages, and therefore, the addition of a ninth dispatcher should eliminate about 800 hours or \$10,500 in overtime costs," Klaver said. "This is close to half the \$23,000 annual cost of one dispatcher."

Klaver reported the ninth dispatcher would be needed regardless of whether the city were providing regional dispatch service to Lyon Township, South Lyon and Wixom. He said an increase in local police calls resulted in the need for another dispatcher.

Recent changes in the dispatching operations have been made to reduce the need for additional employees, Klaver noted. But those steps still did not fully address the manpower shortage.

A new scheduling system, realignment of the organizational structure and purchase of a piping system designed to reduce the number of hand-written logs were some steps taken, Klaver explained.

"I wanted to review these changes to summarize the improvements made in this operation and to illustrate that we did not pursue additional personnel as the first response to an increase in workload," Klaver said.

The dispatch operation has unique problems that are inherent in a round-the-clock operation, Klaver also explained. "The dispatch operation has a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week work schedule and requires a constant minimum manpower. Therefore, any lost time due to illness or vacation must be built into the employee's schedule."

Mayor Robert Schmidt questioned why Klaver factored 320 sick hours into the schedule, noting his company strives for two sick days a year.

The formula Klaver used shows each employee would receive five sick days, or 40 hours apiece. Klaver said five sick days are allowed by most city contracts.

Council members approved the additional dispatcher, although hiring authorization is usually made during budget deliberations, rather than halfway through the fiscal year.

Klaver said after the meeting that authorization for an additional dispatcher was not sought during budget talks because at that time the city was negotiating a contract with the bargaining unit representing the dispatchers.

Council members voted 6-0 to authorize hiring a ninth dispatcher.

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Honigman ahead in 24th district?

WALLED LAKE/COMMERCE — After a hard fought campaign over incumbent Robert McGee in the August primary, David Honigman knows he is heavily favored to win the 24th District seat in the State House of Representatives in next Tuesday's election.



The 24th District (Walled Lake, Commerce and West Bloomfield) traditionally votes "Republican" and Honigman tries hard not to appear over-confident. "I hope I'm not the first Republican to lose in the 24th District," he responds when asked if the November election is all wrapped up. "I think it would be hard to lose, but you never know what will happen in an election." Even Marvin Surowitz, the Democratic candidate for the 24th District seat, acknowledges that Honigman is favored to win the election and says he (Honigman) is "very well qualified for the job."

The "real race" in the 24th District may well have been waged during the summer when Honigman managed to oust McGee for the Republican nomination in an occasionally bitter campaign. McGee's supporters claimed that Honigman "bought" the election, utilizing his family's financial resources to deluge 24th District voters with campaign literature. Honigman admits to spending a lot of money in the primary, but maintains it was necessary to overcome "the considerable advantages of incumbency."

Novi High School sets DSO concert

NOVI — Tickets are still available for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) concert in Novi High School's Puert Auditorium this Saturday, November 3, at 8 p.m. Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain announced earlier this month that the DSO has selected Novi as one of the sites on its annual community tour for the second consecutive year. Tickets cost \$5 and will be issued on a first come, first served basis. Tickets are available only by calling Strain at Novi High School, 349-5185.

Indecent exposure reported at library

NOVI — A 39-year-old Detroit man was arrested Saturday after allegedly exposing himself to youngsters in the children's section of the Novi Public Library. The incident remains under investigation and the suspect's name has been withheld pending issuance of warrants. Police removed the suspect from the premises within minutes of the incident being reported, according to Captain Richard Faulkner, Officer William Charles and Police Chief Lee Begole. The man was subsequently arrested and removed from the library. He was released pending further investigation and the issuance of warrants.



Western royalty photo caption

Christy Clifford was crowned Western High School's Homecoming Queen last week, while Brian Coulter was named Homecoming King. The honors were announced at a special pep assembly Friday before the homecoming football game. The rousing 37-36 victory over Plymouth Salem in overtime added to the excitement of the weekend, which ended with the homecoming dance Saturday evening.

Milford men vie for county post



WILLIAM FOLEY



RICHARD SKARRITT

WIXOM — The two candidates for the 2nd District seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners are waging a heated battle. The 2nd District includes Wixom. William Foley, the incumbent Democrat from Milford, is being challenged for the post by Republican Richard Skarritt, who also resides in Milford. Both extremely active in community affairs, the popular candidates have waged a sign war that pits friend against friend and neighbor against neighbor. As an example of the tight race, some front yards in the district contain signs for both candidates. And it hasn't been unusual to see both candidates at the same event, shaking hands and campaigning. Skarritt said he decided early this spring to run against Foley because he "didn't like the way he voted."

"I feel our commissioner should represent the people from the district and then vote yes, no or pass," Skarritt added. Foley disclaims Skarritt's charges, saying he is "not a straight party man, but rather an independent Democrat." "The Republicans of Oakland County vote with me 65 percent of the time. Three percent of the time I vote along party lines, and two percent out of my own convictions," Foley related. Foley points to his record of quietly helping people as the reason he should be returned to office. For example, he points to helping a Milford Township resident through the red tape of the Veterans Administration to render the person's home acceptable for a Specialized Housing renovation and a possible grant for the project. "Even before I became a commissioner, I was involved in the study committee of the tax assessment issue when it was unpopular. We got them to slow down a bit and some assessments were reduced. In 1983, Milford Township assessments got reduced, too," Foley continued. The commissioner noted that he is a charter member of the Citizen's Advisory Council for Children's Village. "It is a liaison between service agencies and local people. I went to Kay Karla and said 'why not have it?' and she agreed. The council addresses the needs at Children's Village," Foley said. "When it comes to the county issue of the sheriff's department, both candidates feel the new person — whether it is John Nichols or Harry Hansen — will make a difference in the on-going struggle between the commissioners and department. "Spreen has not been fiscally responsible; he is constantly over budget, and a lot of his programs are just for publicity," Skarritt said.

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Program proposed Betts challenges Bullard in 60th

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

into a cafeteria in buildings that presently do not have a separate cafeteria.

In addition, it was suggested one available classroom per building be used as a community room and one as a "special projects room," for programs such as latchkey, preschool story hour, science projects or other special uses.

"The bulk of space is being accumulated at the elementary levels (according to this plan)," noted Trustee Patricia Jackson. She suggested a more equitable distribution of space. In addition, Jackson questioned the effect of the program on secondary class sizes. Although he was later corrected by Walled Lake Education Association President Heidi Wilkins, Pacacha suggested that "there is no limit on secondary class size."

"There just isn't enough here for me to hang my hat on," protested

Trustee Merlin Reeds. "It just isn't there," Reeds said he would like to proceed with the middle school study, but suggested further enrollment projections, perhaps 10 years down the road rather than only five years, be made.

"This study was not a feasibility study," Pacacha explained, noting that it did not include a study of the educational philosophy of middle schools or the cost of converting junior highs to middle schools. These steps would be included if the board wishes to pursue the concept, he said.

Teacher Carol Golden asked whether professional staff would be involved if such a feasibility study were conducted, and Pacacha assured her that they would.

"I'd like to see some creativity on the part of (administrative) staff," Jackson added, suggesting that the committee investigate innovative alternatives to the "traditional" middle school approach of moving sixth graders to the junior highs.

NOVI — After serving his first two-year term as State Representative from the 60th District, Highland Township Republican Willis Bullard Jr. is being challenged by Democrat Glenn R. Betts, a longtime Novi resident.

Few observers see the race in the traditionally Republican 60th District as being close, however. The 60th District includes Novi as well as South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford and Highland.

Asked whether a full or part-time legislature is needed in Michigan, Betts favored full-time legislators "to meet the demands in a rapidly changing world. The business that Michigan transacts can only be served by full-time persons," Betts said.

While Bullard also feels a full-time legislature is needed, he says he "would be in favor of limiting when the legislature meets."

"The only time controversial things get settled is when we're going to adjourn. Maybe we should be in session from January until May and then return in the fall," he continued.

Bullard said proponents of a part-time legislature argue that only 20 percent of the time is spent in session. However, he points out that he spends 60 to 70 percent of his time in constituent relations.

"Perhaps a solution is a legislative ombudsman to whom I could refer questions from my constituents," Bullard added.

Both Bullard and Betts favor increased funding for higher education, but their approach to obtaining such funds differs.

Bullard noted that he has supported Governor Blanchard's shifts in priorities in the budget which increased funding for education by about 11 percent over last year.

If possible, Bullard said he would like state universities "to go out and raise money from private sources, including businesses and individuals."

"I would be in favor of higher tax credits for those who contribute," he related.



GLENN R. BETTS



WILLIS BULLARD, JR.

we are going to have to spend enormous amounts of money to build those institutions and pay for them. It's not going to be easy.

"It would be exceedingly difficult under the present tax structure. I don't think we can get more out of the people right now. Selling bonds may be the answer," Betts said.

Bullard feels persons should be built because "people are demanding that judges be tougher."

"Bonding makes more sense than a tax increase," he said, when it comes to financing. "I am not supporting anything specific, but I will go along with any reasonable plan."

Although running against Bullard, Betts calls his opponent "a decent guy. But the difference between us is that he (Bullard) has a narrow parochial view of the border townships."

"The problem with this legislative district is that a building authority is necessary for development. This area has got to be developed. Between Lansing, Flint and Detroit, it is the best area to be developed. If done right, the townships would undoubtedly find it up to a building authority needs to cross lines," Betts explained.

The challenger claims Bullard is opposed to development and doesn't represent the views of fast-growing areas, such as Novi.

"I understand that Bullard would want to decrease taxes. Yet those paying taxes in this state aren't hurting. I know I'm not hurting. If there is fat in the state government, I don't know where it is," Betts concluded.

A Novi resident, Betts, 53, is employed by Cadillac Motors Division of General Motors in Livonia in quality assurance. He holds a BA degree from Wayne State University and received the Gold Award for Excellence in Community Activities from GMC in 1982.

Bullard, 41, holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law. During his two years in Lansing, he has served on taxation, public utilities, civil rights and consumer committees.

Voter turnout high

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Incumbent L. Brooks Patterson, R., and challenger Robert Gagliardi, D.

• Oakland County Sheriff — John Nichols, R., and Henry L. Hansen, D.

• Oakland County Treasurer — Incumbent C. Hugh DeHany, R., and challenger Louis L. Miller, D.

• Circuit Court Judges — Incumbents Steven N. Andrews, George LaPlata, Fred M. Meiser, Robert L. Tempin, Gene Schmelz, and challenger Thomas G. Kavanaugh. (Vote for five.)

Three proposals to amend the state constitution also will appear on the November 6 ballot.

Proposal A is proposed constitu-

tional amendment which would allow the legislature or a joint committee of the legislature to decide the rate of administrative rules written by state agencies. The rules are written to implement state laws.

Proposal B would provide for the creation of a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund financed by oil and other mineral royalties from drilling and mining on state land.

The final proposal, Proposal C or the so-called "Voter's Choice" amendment, would prohibit changes in state and local tax rates without voter approval and would invalidate all new state and local taxes levied since 1981 until approved by voters.

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• Oakland County Sheriff — John Nichols, R., and Henry L. Hansen, D.

• Oakland County Treasurer — Incumbent C. Hugh DeHany, R., and challenger Louis L. Miller, D.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF WIXOM

The Audit Reports for the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund, the Building Authority, and the General Financial Report for the City of Wixom for the fiscal year 1983-1984 have been prepared by Plante & Moran. Reports will be available for public inspection in the Wixom Municipal Center located at 4045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Section **B**
Wednesday, October 31, 1984

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Toy retailers tag hot sellers for Christmas

By CINDY HOOGLASIAN

It will be a blue Christmas for Papa Smurf and his family this year, as children clamor for a whole new variety of playthings and the Smurfs are left behind on the shelves.

According to toy retailers in the know, parents whose youngsters are pleading for this season's new crop of playthings had better head to the stores in a hurry. The most sought-after toys are already disappearing quickly from the shelves and orders for more are becoming impossible to fill.

"This is a good year," said Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop's Ken Cumfitt, director of advertising. "There are a lot of good products which represent good play value. This year, there are a good mix of products at much more realistic prices than the last two Christmases."

Whereas for the last two years, parents tended toward the purchase of one big-price item, like an Atari system and game cartridges or a home computer with games, this year, they will be buying a variety of lower-priced goods to fill out the children's wish lists, Cumfitt speculated.

Local toy stores may be wise to expect a big surge in business as the sell out of the super-hot Christmas items. According to West Oaks Mall K-Mart Assistant Manager Eric Johnson, that store is already out of a few items that are in great demand.

"The manufacturers only make so many of these products," Johnson said.

"I guess they never know when it's going to be real popular."

K-Mart, Circus World and Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shops were contacted to determine which items would be the biggest sellers this Christmas. Although children of both sexes often enjoy playing with the following toys, they are broken down into traditional boy-girl type gifts. Receiving the most nominations were:

For Girls

- Cabbage Patch Dolls and accessories. The Cabbage Patch people have introduced a line of pets for the adopt-a-dolls, called Kosas. The Kosas are fuzzy animals that come with adoption papers and name tags. Not only are there Cabbage Patch Doll clothes, but the manufacturers have marketed furniture, a feeding set, fur coats, grooming items and more. Once a child has the basic doll, the accessories available seem endless.
- My Little Pony by Hasbro. The ponies come in various pastel shades and are crowned with bright, soft manes. Matching tails curl down to the heels of the stuffed animals. Ponies come with a grooming brush and the packaging urges children to braid its soft hair.
- Rainbow Brite Toys by Mattel. These little stuffed dolls come in bright colored wardrobes, as well as bright colors, and are accompanied by Sprites. Again, there is a full line of accessories and gadgets to go along with the Rainbow Brite dolls, including wall hangings into which children can slip the dolls for tidy and safe keeping. They come with their own stories.
- GlowWorms and other glow-products. These are cuddly bedtime creatures whose faces glow when hugged.

ed. The worm was popular last year and there is also a glow-baby and a few other glowing bedtime toys.

- Get-Along Gang, primarily for preschoolers. This multi-line toy has stuffed animals, gadgets, plastic figures and plenty of options to help you keep on giving.

Continued on 2



This Week in BUSINESS

November 1-8

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Regular first Thursday monthly meeting, 9 a.m. at Walled Lake Big Boy. Contact chairman Wendell Allen for more information.

• **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CLINIC** Sponsored by the Detroit Board of Realtors at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Speakers include best-selling author (Lard Rush and The Big Eight) Mark Stevens, and William Zoumer of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn on Sale Leasebacks, CPA Kenneth Shevin on recent tax developments and a panel discussion on current issues. Open to the public. Reservations or information by contacting the board at 961-6168.

Monday • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m., Applebees restaurant. Contact president Ron Chaney at 685-7129 for more information.

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meeting • At 8 a.m. in the chamber office, RGA Building, 214 South Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact secretary Margaret Frink between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily at 437-3257 for more information. • **RETAIL DIVISION, MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Meets at 6 p.m., at the Underdog in the Red Doggie Saloon. Contact Tom Moley at 684-4115 for more information.

• **HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** Board meeting at 7 p.m., membership at 7:30 p.m. At Ben's Restaurant. Contact Dave Prozak, 687-4646 for more information.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD Meets at 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily at 349-7640 for more information.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 194 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

Cabbage Patch dolls remain popular, expand offerings

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- Glucometers
- Walking Aids
- Stethoscopes
- Bathroom Aids
- Hospital Beds
- Dietary Needs
- Exercise Equipment
- Incontinent Products
- Blood Pressure Cuffs
- Rehabilitation Aids

COMPLETE OXYGEN THERAPY SERVICES:

- Same Day Set-Ups
- Apnea Monitors
- Pneumograms
- Suction Equipment
- IPB Therapy
- Aerosol Therapy
- Breathing Exercises
- Inhalation Given
- Registered Respiratory Therapists
- On Call 24 Hours
- Free Delivery of Breathing Treatment Medication

FREE IN-HOME ASSESSMENTS EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED STAFF

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT REPAIR SERVICE

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY AND INSTRUCTION

DIRECT BILLING TO MC, BC, MA. PRIVATE INSURANCES

"Your Doctors Trust In Us... You Should Too!"

PROSPECT HILL SHOPPING CT. 800 Highland Ave. Milford 684-6500

DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON 140 W. Main St. Brighton 227-6144

Beverly's EXPANSION SALE

CASUALS Men's & Women's Apparel!

Pardon Our Dust While We Knock-Out Walls...
But we need the room to expand!

And we must move merchandise to do it! That's where you come in — to take advantage of our sale.

Wednesday thru Saturday October 31 thru November 3, 1984

*does not apply to prior sales or buy-backs.

PROSPECT HILL SHOPPING CT. 800 Highland Ave. Milford 684-6500

DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON 140 W. Main St. Brighton 227-6144

Last Chance to Pick Up Your Leaves

JACOBSEN RMX II Riding Mower
Reg. \$1884
Sale \$1199
FREE REAR BAGGER

- 11 h.p. heavy duty Briggs & Stratton engine
- 30" mower
- CD Ignition
- 12 volt electric start with charging system
- Variable drive, no shifting

New Hudson Power
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat. 9-3
53535 Grand River at Haas (313) 437-1444

Kelley Logsplitter

WOOD CUTTING SPECIALS
For the Serious Woodcutter
SPECIAL FACTORY BUY! VOLUME PURCHASE!
16" SUPER XL
HOMELITE
Regular Price \$119.95
Current Dealer Cost \$129.26
OUR SALE PRICE \$269.00

New Hudson Power
Sale \$845
Reg. \$1395

- 2 stage pump
- 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Road tires

CASH and CARRY
53535 Grand River at Haas (313) 437-1444 CASH and CARRY

These toys top kids' wish lists



Rainbow Brite line includes dolls, 'Sprites'



GI Joe and his tank are rolling up Christmas sales

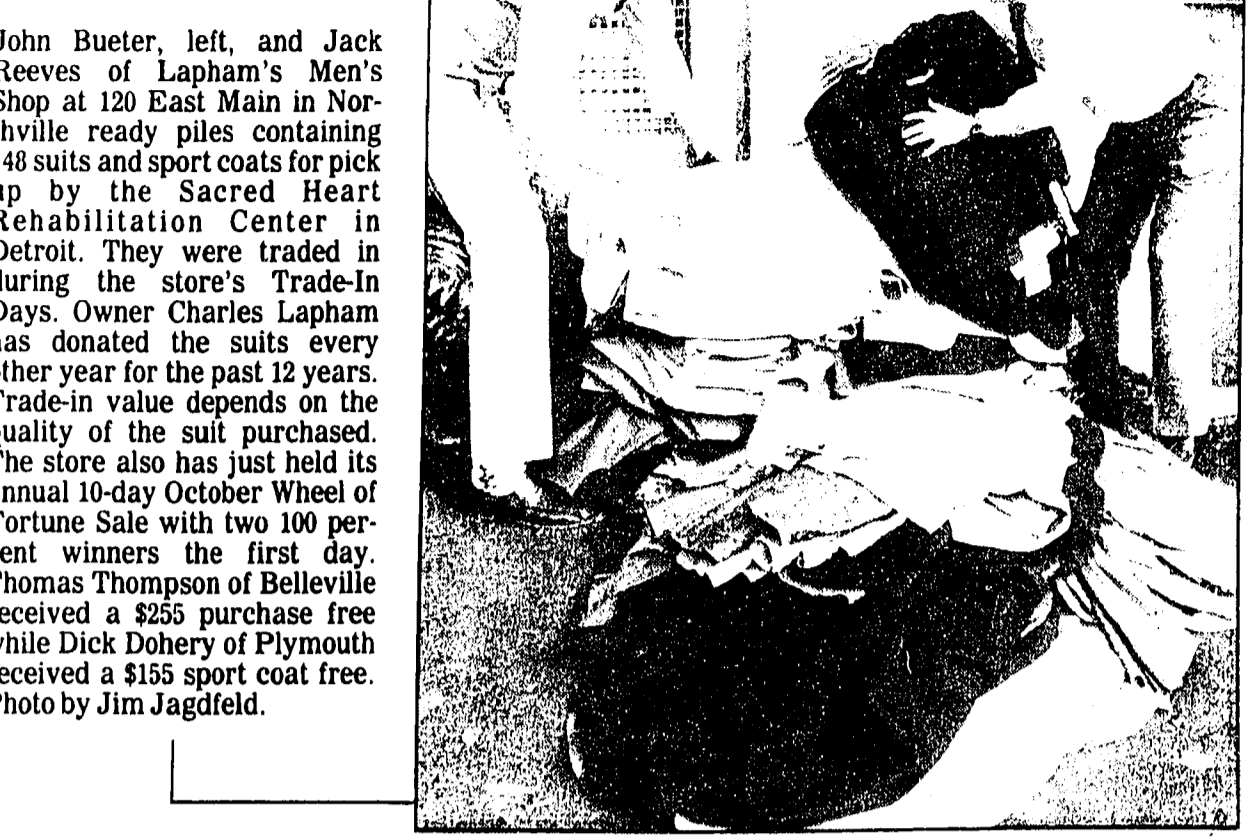
Carrier HEATING & COOLING. When you buy a Carrier... WE'VE GOT THE BLUE BOOK... Buy Direct From Manufacturer Wholesale Distributor

LITTLE OASIS STANDARD 8340 W. Grand River at I-96 Brighton. ONE STOP CAR SERVICE... FREE Front End Safety Check... SHOCKS \$14.95... LEVI'S... DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS

Continued from 1

Trade-ins count

John Bueter, left, and Jack Reeves of Lapham's Men's Shop at 120 East Main in Northville ready piles containing 148 suits and sport coats for pick up by the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit. They were traded in during the store's Trade-In Days. Owner Charles Lapham has donated the suits every other year for the past 12 years.



Finance seminar is set

Designed for those with yearly incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000, a seminar, 'Personal Financial Planning' will be offered by Madonna College, Livonia, on two successive Saturdays, November 2 and 10.

ENJOY A DAY IN THE COUNTRY. Come On Out to Paw Paw's Historic TOM WALKER'S GRIST MILL. NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON - Country Store, Gift Shop, Candles, Barrel Furniture, Clider & Donuts, Barrel Furniture, Tours

WE'LL HELP YOUR OLD FURNACE DIE GRACEFULLY. Carrier HEATING & COOLING. When you buy a Carrier WEATHERMAKER SX gas furnace...

WE BUY DYING FURNACES! CALL TODAY! NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING, INC. 349-0880

E. R.'s Saddlery ENGLISH & WESTERN. November 2, 3 & 4 Second Anniversary Sale. All Tack 20% OFF... Horse Care Products 10% OFF... All Bailey Hats 50% OFF... LEVI'S... DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS

RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS for \$4.49. Non-Commercial Rate 24 Per Word Over 10 Subtotal \$5 for report

absolutely FREE. 001 Absolutely Free. 001 Absolutely Free. 001 Absolutely Free. 001 Absolutely Free. 001 Absolutely Free

FEET HURT? DON'T WALK IN PAIN - MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE. Dr. H. LEFKOWITZ, DR. I. STEINER

SATELLITE TV NOW! SALE! \$39 PER MONTH Limited Quantity! Complete System Fully Installed ONLY \$1995. DO YOU WANT? MORE MOVIES & SPORTS... UNLIMITED PROGRAMMING!... SUPERIOR PICTURE QUALITY!... MORE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!... SOLUTION TO POOR RECEPTION! Call The Experts! DIAL TOLL FREE! 1-800-THE-STAR

One local call places a want ad over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Northville Record, Walled Lake News, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Brighton Argus, County Argus/Pinkney Post, Country Argus/Hartland Herald, Fowlerville Review, Livinston County Press

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Contract Rates Available. Want ads may be placed... POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising... EMPLOYMENT... ANIMALS... AUTOMOTIVE... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... REAL ESTATE... HOUSEHOLD SERVICES... PERSONAL... ELECTRONICS... MY DJ'S ENTERTAINMENT... DEER PROCESSING... EARN MORE FOR CHRISTMAS... NOTICE... PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

PSYCHIC SYLVIA. ESP pertaining to all matters of life. By appointment. (313)75-6442. RECORDS wanted: We buy 45 & 78 - current vinyl records... NEW LISTING - Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Highland Lakes... NEW LISTING - Delightful 3 bedroom ranch in the City of Northville... NEW LISTING - A large executive Colonial on lovely hillside wooded lot... PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE. HANDS ON TRAINING, FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE, ACCREDITED BY A.I.C.S., OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL TODAY CLASSES FORMING NOW

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices: ALCOHOLICS Anonymous Tuesday and Friday evenings... 015 Lost: BUNO Road/VanAerning... 021 Houses for Sale: BRIGHTON, FARM HOME ASSUMPTION... 021 Houses for Sale: BRIGHTON, 11% Sharp 3 bedroom ranch...

FORECLOSED PROPERTIES FOR SALE. Brighton State Bank. 1. Two vacant lots at "Bitten Lake Estates", \$4,000 each.

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS. NORTHVILLE: THREE BEAUTIFUL ACRES: Custom 4 bed, 4 bath ranch in prestigious "Snow Acorn" Car garage... WATERFRONT: Well kept 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath ranch with base and garage... \$61,900... \$87,500... \$55,000... 349-8700 Bruce Roy Realty, Inc.

170 Situations Wanted
ALTERATIONS and sewing
For fit, restyling for com-

210 Boats & Equipment
HONDA ATC 90, excellent
condition \$550 (313)887-1823

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
SHASTA 25', fold, six-cylin-
der, excellent condition (313)229-
2633 after 6 p.m.

220 Auto Parts & Service
PARTING out 73 Chevy pickup
with front chie doors,
interior parts, 1-gate

235 Vans
ASTRO VANI
CALL RON GRAHAM
313-629-5004

230 Trucks
1977 Half ton Dodge Club Cab
with jump seats, 360 engine,
power steering,

240 Automobiles
1977 Cadillac DeVille, Good
condition, must sell \$3,800
(313)227-5551 (313)227-7331

240 Automobiles
1978 Chrysler LeBaron, load-
ing, 70,000 miles, \$1,800
(313)348-8005

240 Automobiles
CELEBRITY 1982, 4 door, air,
automatic, defogger, full
power, Super Price \$7,499. 00

240 Automobiles
1977 Charger, low mileage,
clean body, \$1,400 or best of
offer (313)246-2336

ALTERATIONS and sewing
For fit, restyling for com-
fort, fabric alterations,
collars, cuffs, hems,
skirts, blouses, dresses,
suits and repairs (517)548-1197

220 Auto Parts & Service
CARTIER Auto Parts and
Sales Open 7 days a week
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)231-1619

230 Trucks
1977 Dodge Club Cab
with jump seats, 360 engine,
power steering,

235 Vans
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SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC Clean-Up Sale

84 Royale p.s., p.b., a/c, tilt, cruise, wire wheels. U35P1	\$11,200	84 Riviera Loaded, d. p.b., 12,755 miles, showroom clean. U35P1	\$15,000
83 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 dr., one owner, little over 1000 miles. U35P1	\$9,450	83 Pontiac 6000 4 dr., p.s., p.b., 17,000 miles. U35P1	\$9,440
83 Cavalier Station Wagon 4 spd., p.s., economy special. U35Z2	\$6,150	83 Citation 4 dr., p.s., p.b., cruise, air, a/c, tilt, stereo, must see. U41P1	\$6,950
83 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 dr., p.s., a/c, tilt, cruise. U35P1	\$8,650	83 Royale 4 dr., p.s., a/c, tilt, stereo, cruise, air, a/c. U41P1	\$9,250
82 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., midnight blue, loaded. U42P1	\$7,750	82 Buick Regal 2 dr. coupe, cruise, a/c, stereo, lock defogger, nice car. U33P1	\$6,550
82 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 dr., loaded, gray, p.s., a/c, tilt, stereo. U35P1	\$9,850	82 Plymouth Station wagon, auto, stainless steel rack, family special. U33P1	\$5,550
81 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais 33,000 miles, bucket seats, a/c, U35P1	\$7,550	81 Datsun 310 Hatchback, 11 silver, 5 spd., tape, sunroof, very clean. U35P1	\$4,550
81 Oldsmobile Regency 4 dr., loaded, 26,000 miles. U35P1	\$8,550	81 Bonneville Cpe. 71 one brown. U42Z2	\$6,850
80 Oldsmobile Omega 4 dr., 4 door, extra clean, 40,000 miles. U35P1	\$4,500	81 Malibu Classic 2 dr., red over white, auto, air, 36,000 miles, a/c, stereo. U41P1	\$6,350
80 Oldsmobile Toronado 4 dr., blue, diesel, loaded, M1 special absolutely like new. U43P1	\$14,500	80 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 dr., gold, power & air, excellent family car. U41P1	\$5,850
84 Firenza hatchback, tilt, auto, a/c, p.s., a/c, 7000 miles. U35P1	\$8,850	80 Oldsmobile Supreme Brougham 2 dr., very clean, well equipped. U42P1	\$5,850

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

84 1/2 Ton G.M.C. Pickup Red, 7000 miles, like new. U50P1	\$8,250	81 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton, low special. U36P1	\$4,450
84 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Pickup Blue, short box, auto, p.s., a/c, stereo, stereo, sliding window. U42P1	\$8,850	81 G.M.C. Pickup Bronze, 8 cyl., tilt, stereo. U48P1	\$3,650
84 G.M.C. Window Van Silver, double heat, 3 spd., 17,000 miles, perfect. U48P1	\$10,500	83 Chevy Pickup Red, V6, auto, p.s., a/c, stereo, excellent cond. U48P1	\$7,650
83 Chevy S10 1100 miles, clean & beautiful, long box. U48P1	\$6,550	83 Ford Pickup 3/4 ton, auto, double power, stereo cassette. U45P1	\$7,850

McIntyre's SUPERIOR CADILLAC OLDS-GMC
 SALE HOURS: 9-9 Mon & Thurs; 9-6 Tues, Wed & Fri; 9-5 Saturday
 8282 W. Grand River, Brighton
 (313) 227-1100

WE USE CHART ACCU-RACK FOR FAST COLLISION REPAIRS

We are proud to announce that our Collision Repair Shop is equipped with a system for quality unibody and frame repairs.

The versatile answer to repair for domestic and world class cars of today... and in the future.

Chart Industries

HILLTOP FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
 Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars & Makes Sense

RENT-A-CAR Michigan's Largest Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

FALS
 546-2250

Autumn Gold

1985 Escort
 2 Door, defroster
 Stock No. 51127
\$1182.6*
 Monthly Payment

1985 Ranger
 Standard Equipment
 Factory Orders Only
\$1182.6*
 Monthly Payment

*FMC Red Carpet Lease. 48 month, \$0 down payment. Due on delivery 1st payment, security deposit \$125 plus tax. Total payments \$705.28. Purchase option \$2500.

McDONALD FARM

NORTHVILLE
 7 Mile at Northville Rd.
 (2 miles West of I-275)
349-1400
427-6650

LAST CHANCE

BEAT THE '85 PRICE INCREASE!
THIS IS THE FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1984 MODELS

NEW 1984 CHEVETTE
 Stock No. 9032
 Defogger, cig. lighter, AM radio, cloth seats.
FROM \$4988*

NEW 1984 S-10 PICKUP
 Stock No. 1405
 Long box, p.s., p.b., gauges, step bumper, cig. lighter, AM radio.
From \$6388*

15 CHEVETTES TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

22 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NEW 1984 CAMARO
 Air, auto, tilt, stereo, rear defogger, rally wheels, tinted glass, mirrors, body-side moldings, cloth buckets, wsw.
From \$6888*

26 CAMAROS TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NEW 1984 CAVALIER WAGON
 Stock No. 8887
 Auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, cig. lighter, cloth seats.
From \$6888*

22 CAVALIERS TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NEW 1984 CAMARO
 Air, auto, tilt, stereo, rear defogger, rally wheels, tinted glass, mirrors, body-side moldings, cloth buckets, wsw.
From \$9288*

26 CAMAROS TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

*Plus Tax, Title and Freight

3-'84 CAMAROS & SUBURBANS
 14-'84 DEMONSTRATORS
 2-'84 CORVETTES
 7-'84 FULL SIZE CHEVROLETS

Dick Morris
 "Your Favorite Metro Chevy Dealer!"
 2199 Haggerty Rd., at Pontiac Trail
 WALLED LAKE Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
624-4500

HILLTOP FORD
WINTER IS COMING
SNOW PLOW HEADQUARTERS
 The "Big Red" by WESTERN
FULL POWER FEATURES
 50 In Stock-Ready for Delivery-More Coming

- HEAVY DUTY PLOW
- INSERMATIC LIFT
- ALL ELECTRIC
- ROLL ACTION BLADE
- LOW PROFILE LIGHT KIT
- MARK III CONTROLS

Also Available Pro Flow Line
 Livingston County's Snow Plow King.

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY INC.
 HOWELL HILLTOP FORD 546-2250

HILLTOP FORD
CARGO BOX LINER
 Just what the pickup truck owner has been waiting for... total box protection from scratches, dents, holes, wear and tear.

DROPS IN LIFTS OUT

PROTECT YOUR PICKUP BED

Reg. \$295.00
 ON SALE \$249.95
 NOW FOR

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY INC.
 HOWELL Mon-Fri 9:00 Sat-4pm 546-2250

America's Truck, Built Ford Tough!
BIG PICKUP VALUE!
BRAND NEW... 1985 F-150 PICKUP

EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED!

- 300 6 cylinder engine
- Cigar lighter
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Gauge package
- Chrome front bumper
- Halogen headlights
- Vent windows
- Low mount mirrors
- Heavy duty battery
- Exterior sound package
- Chrome front bumper
- Halogen headlights
- Vent windows

Varsity Ford's Low Price
 Stk. No. 603
 List Price \$876

200 PICKUPS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS:

11% LEASE RATE ON SELECT MODELS	'85 RANGER 4x4 \$8590*	'85 TEMPO 4 Dr. \$7990*	'85 EXPC SPORT COUPE \$6090*
'85 LTD Brougham 4 Dr. \$9690*	'85 T-BIRD SPORT COUPE \$10,490*	'85 MUSTANG LX 2 Dr. \$6690*	'85 ESCORT 3 Dr. \$5290*
\$95.00 DOWN AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT DELIVERS ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK	'85 RANGER PICKUP \$5790*	'85 LUXURY VAN Conversions \$13,880*	600 CARS, TRUCKS, VANS IN STOCK

HIGHEST \$\$ TRADE IN

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

ANN ARBOR 996-2300
 DETROIT 261-6470

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

STARCRAFT • UNIVERSAL • WINNEBAGO • BIVOUAC •
WILSON FORD & MERCURY
IN STOCK NOW!



Long wheel base AUA
1985 FORD VANS for CONVERSION
\$11,995*
 Starting At

Including:
 1738 V8W tires, Amp & w/ speakers, Handling package, Chrome Fr. & R bumpers, Lock & latch rear-view mirror.

Exterior sound Auxiliary fuel tank, Swing outside doors, Chrome grill, Western mirrors, Speed control.

Tilt steering wheel, Sport wheel covers, 6300 CUVS package, 302 V-8 engine, Auto transmission, Air conditioning.

USED CARS
A-1 USED CARS *Plus tax, title & shipping.

'84 Ranger 4x4 Pickup with cap. \$9995	'84 Tempo 4 dr. air, stereo. \$7295	'82 Escort 4 dr., 44,000 miles, reduced. \$3995	'80 Mustang 3 dr. air, stereo. \$2495
'84 Bronco II 4x4 Air, stereo, sharp. \$10,295	'83 Mustang GT 4 dr. air, over-drive, stereo. \$8595	'82 Ford LTD 4 dr. air, over-drive, stereo. \$6895	'83 Escort 4 dr. automatic. \$5795
'84 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded. \$9995	'82 Camaro Automatic, air. \$7695	'80 Fairmont 2 dr. automatic, p.s., p.b. \$3595	'79 Mustang 3 dr. auto., V-8. \$3995

WILSON FORD & MERCURY **BUY OR LEASE**
 8704 W. Grand River
 Brighton — Next to Meier's — 227-1171
 Open Mon. & Thurs. evens '89
 Open Sat. 10-2

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1984 Renault Fuego Turbo Factory official car. 10.9% fin. SAVE	1982 Pontiac Firebird SE Fully equipped, low, low miles. \$204 ⁹⁰	1983 Pontiac 2000 4 Dr. LE Air, stereo, cloth seats. \$179 ⁹²
1984 Mercury Capri R.S. Turbo, stereo. \$163 ⁷⁸	1982 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr. Air, stereo, 26,000 miles. \$187 ⁵⁸	1983 Renault Alliance 4 Dr. D/L Auto, stereo, low miles. \$144 ⁹⁰
1984 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon Fully equipped. \$257 ⁷⁷	1981 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup Auto, stereo. \$150 ⁷⁸	1983 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr. Factory official car. SAVE
1983 Renault Alliance D/L 4 dr., auto., stereo. \$144 ¹⁶	1981 Ply. Horizon 4 Dr. 4 spd., 30,000 miles. \$105 ¹⁹	1983 Buick Century Lmt. Cpe. Air, stereo, low miles. \$204 ⁹⁰
1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 Dr. LS Air, stereo, sharp. \$199 ⁹⁰	1984 Pontiac Fiero Pace Car Only 2000 made. SAVE	1982 Renault Fuego Turbo Local 1 owner. \$149 ⁹⁰
1983 Olds Toronado Fully equipped, sharp. SAVE	1984 Olds Cutlass Supr. Bm. Cpe fully equipped. SAVE	1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera Bro. 4 dr., loaded, local owner. ONLY \$204 ⁹⁰
1983 Pontiac Phoenix 4 Dr. Air, low miles. \$176 ⁹⁰	1984 Dodge Charger 2X2 RJ 5 spd., air, nice. \$128 ⁹⁸	1982 Buick Regal Cpe. V6 air, stereo, cruise, tilt, ONLY \$176 ⁹⁰

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1980 Pontiac Grand Prix Local 1 owner. \$177 ⁹⁹	1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Air, stereo, low miles. \$105 ¹⁷	1979 Ford F-79 4X4 Ranger XLT Air, cruise, stereo. \$123 ⁹⁴
1980 Datsun 280 ZX G/L Loaded 1 owner. \$231 ⁷¹	1977 Chev. Chevette Auto, good transportation. \$48 ⁹⁶	1978 Ford LTD 2 Dr. Coupe Air, stereo, low miles. \$70 ³¹
1980 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. Air, stereo, ONLY \$154 ⁵⁹	1980 Datsun 200 SX Air, auto., low miles. \$119 ¹⁹	1978 Chev. Beauville Van Air, stereo, cruise. \$123 ⁹⁴
1980 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. Brougham Low miles, local 1 owner. \$182 ¹¹	1980 Subaru Wagon 5 spd., low miles, sharp. \$123 ⁹⁴	1976 Chev. Malibu Coupe Low, low miles, nice. \$97 ⁹²

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1982 Chevrolet Celebrity	sedan, well equipped. \$5688
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1982 Ford EXP	Auto trans, 23,000 miles, stereo, a/c. \$4988
1982 Ford EXP	4 spd., stereo, a/c. \$4688
1980 Olds Cutlass Cruiser SW	\$4688
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 1983 Pontiac 6000 LE, 2500 miles, mint, loaded, \$8,300. (517)546-7588
 1974 AMC Hornet hatchback, 43,000 miles, six stick, \$400. (517)546-7588
 1973 Buick LeSabre, excellent transportation car. Runs great. \$500. (517)546-8213
 1973 Buick Century Luxus, 4 door, \$250. (517)546-8213
 1984 Buick V-6 All aluminum engine. \$800. (513)231-1178
 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, \$950. (517)546-6388 evenings
 1975 Camaro 6 cylinder stick, good condition, \$800. (513)867-6383
 1974 Chevy Blazer, 2 wheel drive, good condition, \$950. (513)867-6383
 1974 Chevrolet 2 door, clean, runs great. \$475 or best offer. (517)546-2725
 1974 Chrysler Newport, \$350. Call after 5:00 p.m. (513)437-8946
 1972 C-20 truck, auto steel bed stake box, \$400. 1977 Cutlass, seized, V-6 all parts. Call after 6:30 p.m. (517)546-3853
 1978 Chevrolet 307, Runs good but needs body work, \$250. Call after 5 p.m. (517)521-4776
 1983 Chrysler Newport, Runs great. \$395. firm. (513)985-0981
 1975 Cutlass Supreme, 59,500 miles, V-8, air, automatic, power windows, power locks, \$1,000. (513)227-6371
 1975 Chevy van, 8 cylinder, sunroof, bed, extras. Runs good. \$675. (517)546-5945
 1978 Fiat Engine needs work, \$250. (513)231-1084 after 5:30 p.m.
 1973 GMC truck with top, \$995 or best offer. (513)229-4417
 1977 LTD II, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, good condition, \$250. (513)227-4192
 1978 LTD, Very clean, dependable, good snow tires. \$800. (517)546-1522
 1975 Mercury Comet, V-8, automatic, \$350. (513)227-6911
 1978 VW Beetle, good running condition. (513)231-1012
 1975 VW Beetle, yellow, Runs well. Some rust. \$850. (513)427-6556
 1973 Maverick 302, automatic, runs good, new paint, \$500. (513)229-2715

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 1974 AMC Hornet hatchback, 43,000 miles, six stick, \$400. (517)546-7588
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 1975 Camaro 6 cylinder stick, good condition, \$800. (513)867-6383
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Living

the NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

FALL CONCERT:
 Western students host annual fall concert/2C

CHAMBER AWARDS:
 Novi chamber plans to honor businessmen/3C

CHURCH WOMEN:
 Church Women mark World Community Day/3C

FRANKENMUTH:
 'Little Bavaria' a unique place to visit/5C

1C
 Wednesday
 OCTOBER 31
 1984

FALL SAVINGS

'79 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr. auto, full power, air cond., extra nice. \$2995	'82 Mustang 2 dr. hatchback, auto, full power, air cond., stereo. \$3225	'79 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr. auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. \$4995
'80 Pontiac Grand Prix Auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. Buy now or later! \$2995	'78 Chevette 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, great MPG. \$1975	'83 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr. auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles, fully loaded. \$4995
'79 Pinto 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. auto, 29,000 actual miles. \$2995	'80 Phoenix 4 dr. auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. \$4045.50	'77 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. \$3295
'82 Cutlass LS 4 dr. auto, full power, cap, air cond., stereo. '7645	'82 Camaro Trips auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. '7445.50	'81 Phoenix L.J. 4 dr. auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. '4995
'82 Ford F-150 Pickup V8 auto, full power, cap, air cond., stereo. '6745	'79 Bonneville Brougham Auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. '5395	'82 Fiat Starda 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. auto, air cond., stereo, low miles. '3995
'84 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr. auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. '9495	'79 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles. '3995	'81 Caprice Classic 4 dr. V8 auto, full power, air cond., stereo, low miles, Burgundy paint to sell. '6695

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1978 TransAm, Automatic, brown, new brakes, 19 miles per gallon. \$4,300 or best offer. (513)229-6532, (513)227-8865 evenings.

'82 230 black Camaro, am-fm, air, power steering, power brakes, mags, and raised letter. BFG Spolsters, 20,000 miles. Must sell, \$3,400 or best offer. (513)229-4460.

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P185/75R14..... 43.90	P205/75D14..... 31.90
P195/75R14..... 45.90	P215/75D15..... 33.90
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DEER SECRETS

By SAM GRISSOM

In Iowa, a buck was recorded with a live weight of 446 pounds. Michigan's Upper Peninsula was once home to a deer with a live weight of 422 pounds. But bucks of this tremendous weight are extremely rare. The live weight for most bucks taken will be between 125-200 pounds, depending on a number of factors, including genetics and availability of food. The average weight will be around 150 pounds.

Many times, you hear of hunters who say that venison is much better when allowed to age. That's up to an individual's taste.

However, there are a few factors about aging meat. It will age properly at a temperature between 36-38 degrees. Once the mercury inches over 40 degrees, the meat will start to spoil. If the temperature dips below 36 degrees, the micro-organisms that cause aging become inactive. When it gets below 32 degrees the meat freezes and all that will happen is that the animal will become hard.

So now that you know what to do once you have one, just how do you go about bagging your deer? The first step, of course, is to locate one.

Understand the "rut" (the point at which a deer is in heat) is without a doubt the best time to take care of a deer. When the rut hits, bucks that are normally wary throw caution to the wind in search of receptive does.

Preparation for the rut will usually

Continued on 4

treasured of the big game trophies," Segler said. It's one of the toughest trophies to get.

Although showing a white tailed deer is an accomplishment, Segler does have customers who wish to have the deer mounted for other reasons.

"Sometimes it doesn't matter what the deer looks like," he noted, "and there are some that aren't particularly outstanding looking."

"The beauty of the trophy is in the eyes of the guy that shoots it," he explained.

"Maybe he wants the deer mounted because it's his first trophy, or his son's first, that kind of thing," Segler said.

Regardless of the reason for having a trophy mounted, Segler stressed the important steps that must be followed to insure the mount is a good one.

"The most important thing for the hunter to remember is to take care of the trophy," he said. "A lot of nice heads can be ruined through improper handling."

He advises customers to be sure to

Continued on 4

Joe Segler is an artist whose specialty is animals. He doesn't paint them nor sketch them in charcoal. Instead, he uses bits of bone and urethane foam forms to create his masterpieces.

Segler, you see, is a taxidermist—his talent lies in creating lifelike trophies of his subjects.

"Taxidermy is becoming more and more an art form," said the Brighton resident, "we are taking more of an interest in the animals and the appearance of them."

Segler, who specializes in fish and birds, is currently finishing those summer projects in order to prepare for the trophies that will demand his attention as the deer season gets underway.

"I did about 30 heads last year, and I hope to be able to do about 50 or so this year," Segler said, noting that deer trophies are popular in this state.

The reason for that popularity, he explained, is Michigan boasts exclusively white-tailed deer.

"The white tail is a very elusive animal, which makes it one of the most

Artwork & page design/IEFF LAPINSKI

Dinner starts in the field

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

So you have shot a buck. Before you bask in that good feeling of accomplishment, you must remember that the greatest reward at the dinner table can only come if you have given proper care to the dead buck in the field.

And that means working quickly and following a few simple rules.

If your deer ran a good distance after being hit, you must work fast when you reach the fallen animal to save the meat from spoiling.

Flushing increases the deer's body temperature and the bacterial organisms, which the expanding rifle slug spreads into its innards, may enter the bloodstream and multiply rapidly.

Continued on 4

Make sure deer is dead. If not, shoot just below ear. Unload gun, set it aside. Tag deer if required.

Place deer on back with rump downhill. Using small, sharp knife, remove genitals with shallow cuts.

Cut around rectum, pull it out from body and tie it off with twine.

With knife blade up, cut open abdominal cavity from genitals to sternum, taking care not to cut intestines. Cut out bladder.

Remove intestines. Retrieve kidneys, liver. Cool liver in open air or water.

Cut out diaphragm. Reach into chest and sever windpipe, esophagus. Grab both and pull out, heart and lungs will come with them. Swab out body cavity.

Cut tissue holding intestines in place, sever esophagus in front of stomach. Do not spill contents.

Western to present fall concert

Walled Lake Western High School will present a fall vocal and orchestral concert tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The 90-minute concert will include performances by the concert choir, women's glee club, women's chorus, men's chorus, the Westernaires and the orchestra. In addition, the choir boosters will sponsor a bake sale during the intermission.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT: St. William's Church in Walled Lake will be transformed into a casino this Saturday (November 3) when the Knights of Columbus, Lady of the Lakes Council, holds its second annual Las Vegas Night.

The hall will open at 7:15 p.m. and close at 1 a.m. The \$3 admission fee includes a lot of chips and a raffle ticket for the door prize of \$100. Beer, wine, coffee and food will be available. The Ladies Auxiliary also will be selling raffle tickets for two Cabbage Patch Kids dolls which will be drawn during the evening.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library will host a trick-or-treaters under 12 years old today (Wednesday) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Registration is not required, but children must be accompanied by an adult to have make-up applied. Call the library at 624-3772 for more information.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Glengary Elementary School will hold its holiday

Community Notes

bazar this Sunday, November 4, at the Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road.

The bazaar will be open from 1-6 p.m. and feature unique home-crafted gifts. In addition, the Glengary PTA will be selling hotdogs, cider and baked goods.

HEALTH SCREENING: The Twin Beach Elementary Marketing Committee will sponsor a free health screening clinic on election day, Tuesday, November 6.

In addition to the computerized health screening, there will be a blood pressure check. This community service will be offered from 2-7 p.m. at Twin Beach, 7149 Oakley Park Road, West Bloomfield.

CHRISTMAS WALK: Wolverine Village officials are taking reservations for a Wednesday, December 5, Christmas Walk at Meadowbrook Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Deadline for reservations is Monday, November 12. Call Rita Klavitter at 624-1710 for more information.

FALL FESTIVAL: The deadline for reserving space for the annual Central High School Fall Festival is today (October 31).

The festival is scheduled for Saturday, November 17. The event is sponsored by the Walled Lake Central PTSA and will feature game booths, crafts, food and other special events.

To reserve booth space, call Renee at 363-9038. The festival will be held at Central High School at the corner of South Commerce and Oakley Park roads.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Wixom Elementary School next Tuesday (November 6) from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough will be available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from school.

ST. ANNE'S BAZAAR: St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Walled Lake will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Friday and Saturday, November 8-10. The fund-raising project will run both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located on Nicolet Street in Walled Lake.

Sponsored by Episcopal Church Women (ECW), the bazaar will feature a variety of handmade items, ranging from unique Christmas ornaments to cuddly Care Bear Cousins. Also included is a bake and pantry shop featuring candies, preserves and pickles — many of which are carried in the ECW cookbook, "These Foods to Our Use." The cookbook will be offered for sale for the first time at the bazaar.

Luncheons also will be served to shoppers both days.

WIXOM HISTORIANS: The Wixom Historical Society will hold its annual Holiday Boutique on Saturday, November 17, at Wixom City Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now in its 14th year, the boutique offers unique Christmas-buying opportunities for shoppers who will find many artisans practicing early American arts and crafts.

Drawing artists from across the Tri-county Area and out-of-state, the boutique features folk art, country art, pottery, baskets, porcelains, wooden decor, toys and antiques in addition to fresh baked goods and pastries.

The Historical Society also will serve a luncheon.

SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT: Anyone interested in entering the Southwest Oakland County Scholarship Pageant should call 537-7894 for entry information.

The pageant is an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. There is no entrance fee. Participants must have residents of Southwest Oakland since 1984 and never have been married. They must be between 17 and 24 years of age and a high school graduate as of Labor Day 1985.

People

BECKY SCHNELZ of Walled Lake and **CATHY CONNELLY** of Milford worked as summer interns in the office of State Senator Richard Fessler. Both girls are University of Michigan students. Becky is the daughter of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz, while Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelly.

Fessler said the intern program is designed to introduce students from his district to the workings of state government, the legislative process and various special interests. Schnelz and Connelly worked primarily on researching the controversial SEMTA/People Mover project.

DR. CLYDE GRIMES, former pastor of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Walled Lake, has joined Cargill Associates as a church program director.

Cargill Associates, based in Fort Worth, Texas, is a fund-raising consulting firm which annually raises more than \$130 million for churches and institutions throughout the world.

CHARLES KLUCKA of Novi is one of 103 students who make up the incoming class at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, one of only 15 osteopathic medicine schools in the nation.

Klucka is the son of Shirley Klucka of Village Road in Novi and the late Dr. A. Robert Klucka. A 1978 graduate of Brother Rice Catholic College Preparatory, he earned his bachelor of architecture and bachelor of science degrees at the University of Notre Dame. He worked as an emergency department technician at St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend, Indiana, for a year and at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak last summer.

Three local residents have completed degree requirements at Madonna College in Livonia.

BARBARA DUNN of Novi completed requirements for a degree as a legal assistant. **SANDRA TRENDEL** of Novi completed requirements for a degree in operating room technology and **DAVID HEIKILA** of Wixom completed requirements for a degree in emergency medicine technology.

STEVEN WEBB of Walled Lake is appearing in "Once in a Lifetime," Kaufman and Hart's first comedy hit and the first show of the 1984-85 season at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theater.

A Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Wendell and Wilma Webb of Walled Lake. "Once in a Lifetime" follows three young vaudevillians on a trip to Hollywood after the invention of talking motion pictures. Through a series of schemes and mishaps, failures and firings, one of them becomes the most important and successful director in town.

Five local students received degrees from Oakland University during fall commencement exercises. The list included one Novi resident and four Walled Lake residents.

NANCY COTE of Novi earned a Master of Arts in Teaching Reading; **MARYANN BERKESCH** of Walled Lake received a Master of Arts in Teaching Elementary Education; **PAUL BLINKILDE-SCOTT** of Walled Lake received a Master of Arts in Teaching Special Education; **DANIEL DANIEL** of Walled Lake received a Master of Arts in Teaching Early Childhood Education; and **JONATHAN SEVALD** of Walled Lake received a Master of Arts in Teaching Elementary Education.

Harry and Cindy (Brunett) Jones of Novi announce the birth of their second child, Eric Shannon was born October 19 at 1:55 a.m. at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He joins a sister, Meredith, 3½, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Rita (Brunett) Dimakes of Livonia and Larry Brunett of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Morris and Jeanne Jones of Louisville, Kentucky.

Cindy Brunett-Jones is a 1972 graduate of Rosary High School and is employed by the Oakland County Road Commission. Harry Jones is a 1963 graduate of Butler High School and is employed by Ford Credit Company in Dearborn.

Sam Grissom is the outdoors writer for the Livingston County Press.



Special to the News/JIM JAGDFELD

Seniors' bazaar

Seniors at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) Center on Novi Road are putting the finishing touches on all kinds of homemade merchandise that will be available at their annual Holiday Bazaar this Sunday. Working on some of the items (above, left to right) are Loretta Sheldon, Eileen Stoops and Irene Gauthier. The bazaar will be held in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road

between Grand River and the I-96 expressway on Sunday from 1-6 p.m. Available items include stained glass, silk ties, crocheted and knitted goods, and stuffed animals as well as all sorts of unique and imaginative Christmas decorations. In addition, there will be 50-50 drawings at 2 and 3 p.m. Also to be raffled off are two handmade afghans, a tote bag and a Christmas center piece.

Hunters hit the woods for deer season

Continued from 1

begin in September, when the blood vessels supplying the velvet of a buck's antlers dry up.

A buck will rub his antlers on trees and bushes in an attempt to rid himself of the dried velvet.

He will stage sparring matches with trees and bushes to test the strength of his antlers in an attempt to relieve himself of his sexual frustration.

It is during this time that a buck will become somewhat territorial in nature. With his front feet, he will scrape out shallow depressions in the earth, making what is commonly known as a "scrape."

Normally, these will be found near or under a tree or bush. In addition to

making a scrape, the buck will also often chew on the branches of the trees at or near the scrapes. Often, the tree's trunk will also be marked by the buck's antlers during the mock battles.

If you come upon an area with these signs, this is your hunting ground.

Usually, the buck will return repeatedly to these scrapes, and that could be his downfall (and your good fortune).

An old rule that applies here is that the larger the scrape, the larger the deer. It has also been found that the larger the tree, the larger the buck.

By finding yourself a set of scrapes, and an ambush point over them, you could increase your chances of scoring. Bucks check their scrapes continually. Does that are ovulating will visit these

scrapes, and by rechecking them, bucks are able to find receptive does.

If you place your ambush point to the side of a scrape, or a line of scrapes, so that the wind will not give your presence away, you will often be far more successful than you would be if you just sat in the woods.

Another tool that might help you bag a deer this season is to use a covering scent, such as skunk.

Available at sporting goods stores, these covering scents can be a very effective method of hiding your presence from the deer.

The main thing to remember when using the skunk scent, though, is not to overuse it.

Deer have highly developed olfactory systems, and if they come upon an area

reeking in skunk, they'll become very nervous and probably leave the area in a hurry.

It's also important that you use a scent that is native to the area. If a deer comes upon a scent he's not used to smelling, he'll leave.

Another tip to remember when hunting is to take a friend. Never spend the season alone in the woods.

You might stumble and break a leg, or, worse, suffer a heart attack in the woods. You'll need someone to get you out of there.

One last tip to remember this hunting season: The best place to shoot a deer is close to the truck.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.

Floor Covering Tile-Carpeting-Formica 100's of Samples 145 E. Cady Northville 349-4480

ABSENTEE BALLOTS CITY OF WIXOM To the Qualified Electors of the City of Wixom...

Re-Elect CONGRESSMAN BILL BROOMFIELD You have ably served the residents of the Eighteenth District of Michigan...

You Really Care How You Look. So Do We. Freyd's DRY CLEANING SPECIALISTS 112 E. Main NORTHVILLE 348-0777

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE The LAST DAY to apply for ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS for the November General Election of November 6, 1984...

Be an exchange student. International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families...

GOOD NEWS Wrap up your ads for our Christmas Shopping Guide

ORTHODONTICS FOR Adults and Children AFFORDABLE TERMS CONVENIENT LOCATION CONVENIENT HOURS You and Your Children Can Now Have Healthy And Beautiful Smiles

Discover The Novi Walled Lake News 349-3627

We need Donate your type. American Red Cross

CITY OF WIXOM GENERAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the City of Wixom, County of Oakland, State of Michigan...

Service scheduled by church women

NOVI — Church Women United of Novi and Northville will observe World Community Day this Friday at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Those who attend are invited to bring canned goods, paper products or personal items such as toothpaste and soap to be donated to the food bank at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi and Concerned Citizens for local distribution.

Church Women United brings together Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women in one Christian "community of caring," both locally and world-wide.

"It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background, and works through a national unit, 51 state units, including one in greater Washington, D.C., and 1,800 local units," explains Sharon Buel, one of this year's local planners.

Babysitting will be provided at the church, and a coffee hour will follow the program.

"A Place Called Home" is the theme of this year's service that Church Women United report is "to challenge the Christian community this year to see and hear the reality of human suffering and to commit itself to take action to ensure every human being that basic necessity."

The service will "look closely at those persons in our world, including those in our immediate community, who are homeless or refugees driven from their homes by war and political upheaval, victims of poverty and unemployment."

Building award will go to one business built and/or renovated or expanded during the period of 1981-84. Additional information on each award is provided on the nomination forms.

Final selection of the winners will be made by three judges, none of whom work for any business or agency in Novi.

In announcing the awards, Wood said the chamber wants to recognize business people in the community who are working to make Novi more attractive than ever.

"We hope to give public awareness annually to the fine role played by the business community in this city," said Wood. "We welcome participation from all as we gather the nominations."

Additional information about the awards is available by calling chamber offices at 949-3743.

Table with 2 columns: CHURCH DIRECTORY and BETHLEHEM TEMPLE. Lists various churches and their addresses and services.

Dressing the deer

Continued from 1

- Make sure the deer is dead. If it isn't, shoot it just below the ear.
- Tag your deer immediately where the leg requires.
- Unload your gun and set it aside.
- Use a small, very sharp knife.
- Drag your deer on its back to any nearby slope. Position its head upwards so that when you open the abdomen, blood and the intestines spilling out will flow downward away from the meat.
- Remove the genitals, using shallow cuts so that you do not damage the hindquarter muscle, which is what counts. The spillage comes from the stomach, Dunelevy added.
- Using the tip of the knife, cut completely around the rectum to free it from the rest of the skin.
- Pull the rectum outside the body and tie off with a piece of twine to prevent feces from reaching meat.
- With the blade facing up, to avoid cutting the intestines, open the abdominal cavity by running the knife from the genitals to the base of the rib cage or sternum. As you are cutting, hold the intestines down with your fingers and the back of your hand so that you do not cut or pierce the intestines of the paunch.
- Cut the bladder out very carefully, being careful not to spill urine.
- Pull out the intestines, cutting restraining ligaments to free them. Retrieve the kidneys and liver, cooling the latter quickly in open air or water.
- Reach up into the chest and sever the windpipe and esophagus tubes. Grab the twin-tubes and pull backward. The heart and lungs will come right out with them.
- Swab out the body cavity and place

Bushnell sets Christmas bazaar

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

The women of Bushnell Congregational Church will hold a Christmas bazaar this Saturday in the new church at 2155 Meadowbrook Road between Eighth and Nine Mile.

The bazaar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and feature Christmas decorations and ornaments; knitted, needlework and craft projects; edible jams, jellies and baked goods; and "forgotten treasures."

New features this year include a quilt raffle and a Kid's Korner where only children may shop.

Bushnell's Co-Eds group will travel to the Upstage Theatre in Detroit on November 10 to see "Lovers and Other Strangers."

A state of officers for next year has been presented. Elections and installation ceremonies are slated for November 27. The next business meeting will be held at the Novi Methodist Church on November 27 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Jane Krieger, Evelyn Kipper and Lucille Lee.

PIN POINTERS: Barbara Walling won the mystery game. High bowlers were Dyanne Martin (152), Nadia Blaginn (139 in 500 series), Millie Harvey (189), Lucille Christensen (187), Audrey Blackburn (187 in 517 series), Dorothy Rose (186) and Barbara Detore (184).

Bowling Bags 24 8
Family Affair 20 1/2 11 1/2
Hi Lows 18 1/2 13 1/4
Ghost Busters 18 14
Eager Beavers 16 16
New Friends 15 17
M&M's 13 19
Ball Busters 12 20

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: A combination book sale/bake sale will be held at Orchard Hills Elementary School Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29, during parent/teacher conferences. The public is invited to attend.

Featured will be many books ideal for gift-giving. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Orchard Hills third graders visited the McGuffey and Mills schools with Greenfield Village students. Students dressed in clothing of the era and wrote on slates while teachers and parents presented 10 minute lessons from the McGuffey reader.

COMMUNITY ED: Registration deadline for National Community Education Day is Friday, November 9. Programs for students in grades 2-4 will be held at Village Oaks on November 13, Novi Woods on November 14 and Orchard Hills on November 15. The program costs \$2 per student for two 45-minute classes which include computer fun, cheerleading, gym games, clowning, cooking and craft corner. Special activities for younger children also are planned. Call the Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more information.

Also in celebration of National Community Education Day, there will be an open gym and swim on November 14.

A series of Super Saturday programs will be held at Village Oaks School every Saturday from November 17 through December 15 from 9:20 a.m. to noon. There are programs for 3-5 year olds and students in grades K-4. This Friday (November 2) is the last day to register for Super Saturday programs.

NOVI MEADOWS: The Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park Association will hold a rummage sale at the clubhouse on Saturday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited. The clubhouse is located at 26250 Virginia Road, one mile south of Grand River on the north side of Napier Road.

The 237 members of the association have been organizing social activities, including Halloween parties for adults and children. Other activities include a Ladies Day every Tuesday at 11 a.m. A Game Night is held at the clubhouse

Novi Highlights

every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for games of cards and Trivial Pursuit.

NOVI SENIORS: Registration deadline is November 14 for the November 20 trip to K mart headquarters in Troy with lunch at Victoria Station. Plans for the annual Christmas dinner-dance will be made at a potluck dinner at the Methodist Church on November 14 at noon. Peg Wilcox, Elizabeth Smith and Almee Walling will be hostesses.

A state of officers for next year has been presented. Elections and installation ceremonies are slated for November 27. The next business meeting will be held at the Novi Methodist Church on November 27 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Jane Krieger, Evelyn Kipper and Lucille Lee.

ORCHARD HILLS: Brother Floyd Collins will preside at revival services sponsored by the Orchard Hills Baptist Church every night from October 4-9 at 7:30 p.m.

Gary Schwitz, pastor of the church located on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile, said the public is invited to attend and see the new sanctuary.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Video highlights of freshman football games will be shown at the November 7, Novi Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremonies December 14 and the Christmas concert at Twelve Oaks December 18. The band will be part of Twelve Oaks' Festival of Bands starting December 19 at 1 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the band is asked to call Warren Ledger at 348-2555.

EXPLORER SCOUTS: An Explorer Scout Troop is being developed in Novi to provide career orientation for 14-21 year olds. The group meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Inacom Computer Center at West Oaks shopping center.

Parents or young people interested in more information may call Dave Gynor at 348-8841 or the Scout Service Center at 338-0035.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 won two firsts, a second and a third in competition at the District Camp at Camp Agawan. Adult leaders Gary Shodack, Gil Shultz, Paul Kemp and Paul Kosher accompanied the boys.

The adult committee will meet next Tuesday to plan a "Computer Weekend" retreat to help the boys learn more about computer science. The troop meets every Monday at the Novi Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. and is looking for new members. Call 476-2298 for information.

PARKS & REC SENIORS: Clay Perry has been elected president of the "Swinging Seniors," a mixed bowling league for senior citizens meeting every Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Novi Bowl. The league has 72 bowlers on 18 teams. Other officers are Phyllis Mulkey, vice president; Roy Overby, secretary; and Walt Shureb, treasurer. More information about the league is available at 624-2151.

Special Recreation Director Kathy Crawford has announced an Autumn Apple Adventure on Wednesday, November 7, which will include a stop at a cider mill, lunch at the Holly Hotel and a color tour on the way home. The group leaves at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 8:15 p.m. Call 349-1976 for details.

The third annual Ancestors Festival potluck dinner will be held Friday, November 5 at the Novi Community Building at 5:30 p.m. Featured will be a performance by the Skits-or-France Players entitled "It's a Small World, After All." Seniors should bring a passing dish representative of their national heritage. Coffee, tea and table settings will be provided, and there's a nominal fee of \$5.

A travel show about Hawaii will be presented at the Novi Community Building on November 19. Coming up, December 14 is a trip to Berman's Christmas Gift Shop and Chris's Super Liquor. Call 349-1976 for more information on all activities.

Taxidermists busy

Continued from 1

for measuring purposes, and then discarded.

There are standard areas of the skull which are measured, such as the neck and back of the head, he explained.

After Segler notes the dimensions of the animal's skull and makes the hide on a urethane foam form built to the deer's original skull shape.

"There are companies that mass-produce the urethane shapes now," said Segler, adding that the forms were lighter and easier to work with than the deer carcass.

Segler works the skin around the form until it is satisfied with the fit.

"I sculpt the form, or add on to it (with clay) in areas until I come up with the right look," he explained.

The entire mounting process is extremely time consuming—Segler spends as much time on his trophies as a painter might on a watercolor.

"It's not just a project you can rush into and be finished with," said Segler. "To do this well, you've got to work slowly. To do it fast just doesn't work."

"If you don't spend time on a trophy, you simply don't do it justice," he explained.

"The original skull structure is used

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- Trivets

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Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday Closed

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Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Frankenmuth, Michigan

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Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn can provide the ideal facility for large or small groups:

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- Church
- Company
- Employees
- Service Clubs

Enjoy an Old-Fashioned German Christmas Menu

Served Family-Style to Groups of Twelve or More.

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Menu

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Christmas Stollen and
Homemade Kartoffel Braten
Bavarian Inn Cranberry Relish
Kru Kringle Karette Salat
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Holiday Toasted Salad
Potato Cheddar Dumplings or
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Noodles Croûtes, Savory Dressing
Frankenmuth Home Grown Squash
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FRANKENMUTH STYLE CHICKEN
FREE ROAST PORK, WIENER SCHNITZEL, BAKED HAM
FILET OF HADDOCK, KASSELLER RIPPEN, ROAST BEEF w/ jus
Each additional meat \$1.50 extra per person
Coffee, Tea, or Milk
Chocolate Fudge Sundae with Homemade Christmas Cookies
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Frankenmuth: Culinary treasures

There's a lot more to Frankenmuth

Frankenmuth is famous for several things — Bronner's Christmas Decorations, Bavarian Inn, and the Festival every June, for example.

But most of all, Frankenmuth is famous for its family-style chicken dinners served up at the town's two stellar restaurants — Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn.

The waitress on our last visit explained that the restaurants are competitors, but friendly competitors.

"We'd prefer that people come here and enjoy that people go there, but we cooperate... we share services like the same laundry room for all our linen," she said.

Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn are both housed in magnificent, huge inns directly across the street from each other. And they're owned by two brothers, Eddie Zehnder (Zehnder's); William "Toby" Zehnder is president of the Bavarian Inn.

Both claim to be "world-famous" dining establishments, and they probably are. Zehnder's reports that three-quarters of a million people annually enjoy its family-style chicken dinner, while the Bavarian Inn serves up over 200,000 chickens.

Both restaurants also serve more than chicken. Also on the menu you'll find steaks and seafoods as well as specialized Bavarian fare — homemade sausages, wienerschnitzel, sauerbraten and kasseler rippen.

But when you're talking about either Zehnder's or the Bavarian Inn, you're really talking about chicken — lots and lots of chicken.

On a recent Saturday excursion to Frankenmuth, my companion and I decided to go to Zehnder's, primarily because the lines outside the building seemed a little shorter, so we'll talk about our experience there in this review. But it really doesn't make much difference which one you go to

than eating chicken dinner at one of the Zehnder brothers' restaurants, however. A trip to Frankenmuth also is incomplete without a stop at Bronner's Family Christmas Wonderland. More than two million visitors per year from the United States and Canada visit Bronner's one-acre showroom on the outskirts of the city.

Open 361 days per year, Bronner's is unchallenged as the Christmas capitol of the world. If you have trouble envisioning a one-acre showroom devoted almost totally to Christmas, you haven't been to Bronner's which has more than 500 different styles of Nativity sets, Bibles in 30 foreign languages, 350 animated figures and 3,000 styles of artistic glass ornaments from around the world.

After Zehnder's and Bronner's there's still plenty to do and see in Frankenmuth. You can tour the city by horse-drawn carriage or walk across the 239-foot Holz Brücke (wooden covered bridge) over the Cass River.

The town's newest attraction is the Nicholas-Hubinger Grist Mill, which was opened earlier this year. Visitors can watch the grain travel through three floors of restored historic machinery until it's converted into flour at the top level. Flour and mixes made in the mill can be purchased in the general store.

As for shopping, there's lots of that, too. There's the Schmitzlers' Wood Carving Shop, the Frankenmuth Cheese Haus and the Morse Haus, which bills itself as Michigan's largest miniature shop.

The School Haus Square on Main Street has more than 25 unique specialty shops, Boening's Bavarian Clock Haus has a large selection of Black Forest cuckoo clocks and the Frankenmuth Woolen Mill is one of the few woolen mills in the country which cards the wool from raw fleece to finished product.

Authentic Bavarian dirndls with matching blouses and aprons are available at The Clothes Garden, Kern's Sausages produces 22 varieties of homemade Bavarian-style sausages. The St. Julian Winery has a hospitality room and the Leelanau Wine Cellars maintains an "Old World Tasting Room."

We could go on and mention the Military and Space Museum, Rau's Country Store, the Cass River Forge with its master blacksmith and Rapunzel's Weaving and Arts Studio. Just outside of town, a half-mile north of the main shopping district, is The Weathervane, a unique little shop featuring weathervanes, quilts, braided rugs and other folk art on the upper floor of "The Old Barn."

If you get the idea that a one-hour drive to Frankenmuth is well worth it, you're on the right track. Just make sure to leave room for chicken dinner.

dining out
DIANE KOVACS

up at the town's two stellar restaurants — Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn.

The waitress on our last visit explained that the restaurants are competitors, but friendly competitors.

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because the food and menu is virtually the same with only a few minor variations.

And, yes, there are lines so be prepared for it. On our last excursion, we lined up for dinner at 4:30 p.m. and still had to wait approximately an hour to be seated. But don't be dissatisfied. The wait is worth it.

Knowing all along that you go to Zehnder's for chicken, our attention was directed to two selections on the menu — the chicken plate dinner at \$8.45 or the "world-famous, family-style chicken dinner" at \$8.95.

The food's basically the same on both, but for an extra 50 cents we felt the family-style was worth it. You get two extra salad selections with the family-style, plus the family-style is served "family-style," meaning it's served on platters, and you get all you can eat. If you run out of chicken, for example, just notify waitress and she'll rush back to the kitchen for another platter.

After placing your order, sit back and wait for the food to arrive, which it does shortly. They start you off with a bowl of chicken noodle soup and two types of salad selections with the Zehnder's own bakery. Noteworthy is the "fruit bread," sort of a fruitcake, only made as bread.

Next come the "salads." Beets, coleslaw, large curd cottage cheese and delicious homemade pickles. The trick is to leave room for the main course, so don't go too heavy on the preliminaries.

As for the main course, well... it's a lot like Thanksgiving with chicken instead of turkey. And it truly is served family-style. You get an empty

plate. And the waitress then places serving bowls of mashed potatoes, noodles, sausage, stuffing, gravy and, of course, lots and lots of chicken on the table.

Sit back, dig in and enjoy yourself.

There are lots of desserts, too — ice cream, sundaes and pies are mainstays, and the parfaits are noteworthy.

Both Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn have nice selections of wine. And, because you're in wine country — St. Julian and the Leelanau Wine Company have outlets in Frankenmuth — there's a nice-to-see emphasis on Michigan wines.

As measured by the number of visitors, Frankenmuth is Michigan's number one tourist attraction, and Zehnder's and the Bavarian Inn are two of the leading reasons. Anyone who hasn't visited the town and dined at one of the other of these restaurants has missed one of the state's leading treasures.

Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn, 713 South Main, Frankenmuth, (517) 652-9941. Open seven days per week from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Liquor license. American Express, Visa and MasterCard.

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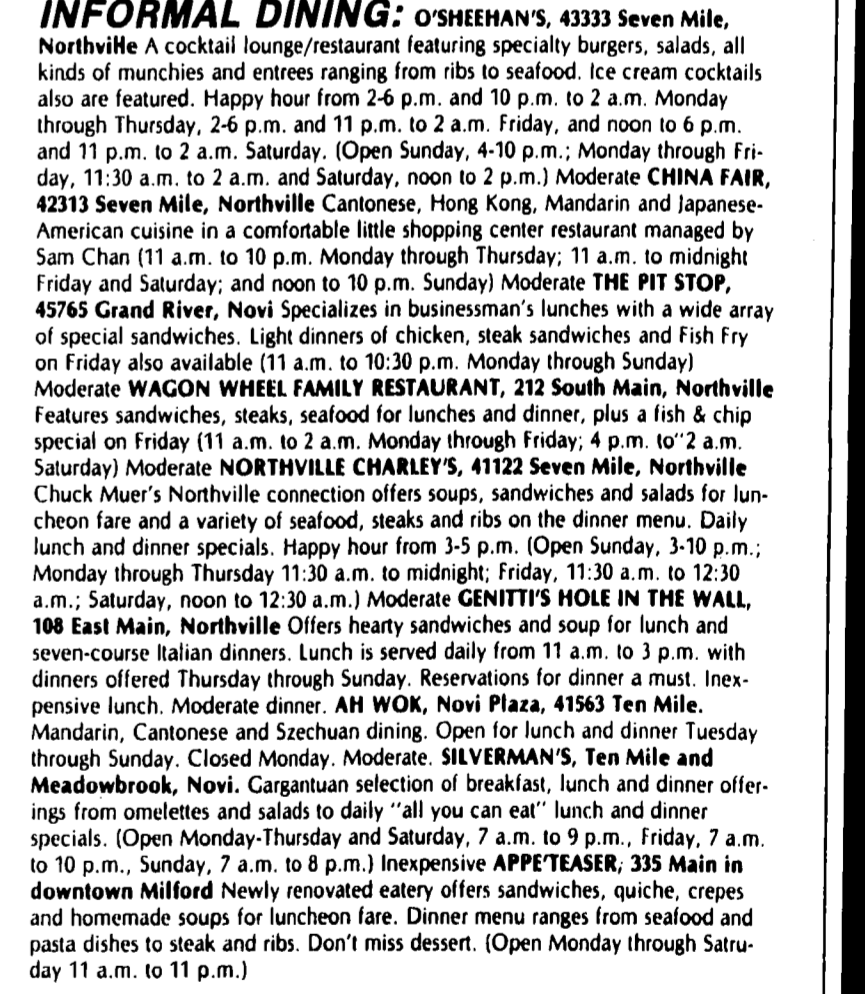
Theater

THEATER: ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATER, 3000 Evergreen at 13 Mile, Southfield (696-2000), Richard Noy's classic romantic comedy set in the Old West, continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through November 18. Beginning November 23, Actors Alliance will produce the Stephen Schwartz musical, "Godspell," continuing through the end of December. Curtain times for all shows are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Ticket information: 642-1326 POWER CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor. London's famed "Old Vic" theatrical company will open a North American tour at the U-M theater with performances of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth," November 5 and November 7, and Shaw's "Candida," November 8. All shows begin at 8 p.m. For information on ordering tickets, 764-0540 MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE, Music Hall Theatre, Detroit. Mozart's masterpiece opera of fairy-tale enchantment, "The Magic Flute," will be presented November 2-10. Jerome Hines and Carmen Balthrop of the Metropolitan Opera anchor the production designed by John Coxon. For information on tickets (special rates for children and grandchildren), 963-7777 DETROIT CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit. "Absurd Person Singular," Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, will run Fridays and Saturdays, November 2-7.

And more

FORMAL DINING: RAPHAEL'S, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. Upscale-style restaurant with a classic theme in an intimate 42-room restaurant. Dinners only from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 6-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) to midnight) MACKINNON'S, 130 Main, Northville. Country French cuisine featuring veal, seafood and beef entrees. Lunches include salads, sandwiches and quiches. The Back Street Cafe behind the restaurant features dining under umbrellas on a wooden deck. Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dinners from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) WHITE HOUSE MANOR, 794 Nine Mile, Novi. Gracious New England and Georgian dining in elegant old manor. Open daily except for lunch and dinner. Hours for hours of special dining under umbrellas on a wooden deck. Lunches 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dinners from 5:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) ELIZABETH, 227 Hutten, Northville. French and Provincial cuisine in a small 136-seat restaurant. \$29.50 Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday 6-9 p.m. SARATOGA TRUNK, 42650 Grand River, Novi. Predominantly American cuisine in a Victorian setting with dark woods and plush red velvet drapes. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinners from 5:10-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday)

INFORMAL DINING: O'SHEEHAN'S, 43333 Seven Mile, Northville. A cocktail lounge/restaurant featuring specialty burgers, salads, all kinds of munchies and entrees ranging from ribs to seafood. Ice cream cocktails also are featured. Happy hour from 2-5 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 2-6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. (Open Sunday, 4-10 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.) MODERATE CHINA FAIR, 42313 Seven Mile, Northville. Cantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin and Taiwanese-American cuisine in a comfortable little shopping center restaurant managed by Sam Chan (11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday) MODERATE THE PIT STOP, 45765 Grand River, Novi. Specializes in businessman's lunches with a wide array of special sandwiches. Light dinners of chicken, steak sandwiches and fish fry on Friday also available (11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday) MODERATE WAGON WHEEL FAMILY RESTAURANT, 212 South Main, Northville. Features sandwiches, steaks, seafood for lunches and dinner, plus a fish & chip special on Fridays (11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday) MODERATE NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S, 4122 Seven Mile, Northville. Chuck Muer's Northville connection offers sandwiches and salads for lunch here and a variety of seafood, steaks and ribs on the dinner menu. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Happy hour from 3-5 p.m. (Open Sunday, 3-10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 12:30 a.m.) MODERATE GENNITIS' HOLE IN THE WALL, 108 East Main, Northville. Offers hearty sandwiches and soup for lunch and seven-course Italian dinners. Lunch is served daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dinners offered Thursday through Sunday. Reservations for dinner a must. Inexpensive lunch. MODERATE DIANE KOVACS, Novi Plaza, 41553 Ten Mile. Mandarin, Cantonese and Szechuan dining. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday. MODERATE SILVERMAN'S, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, Novi. Gargantuan selection of breakfast, lunch and dinner offerings from omelettes and salads to daily "all you can eat" lunch and dinner specials. (Open Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Inexpensive APPETASER, 335 Main in downtown Milford. Newly renovated eatery offers sandwiches, quiche, crepes and homemade soups for lunch here. Dinner menu ranges from seafood and pasta dishes to steaks and ribs. Don't miss steak. (Open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.)



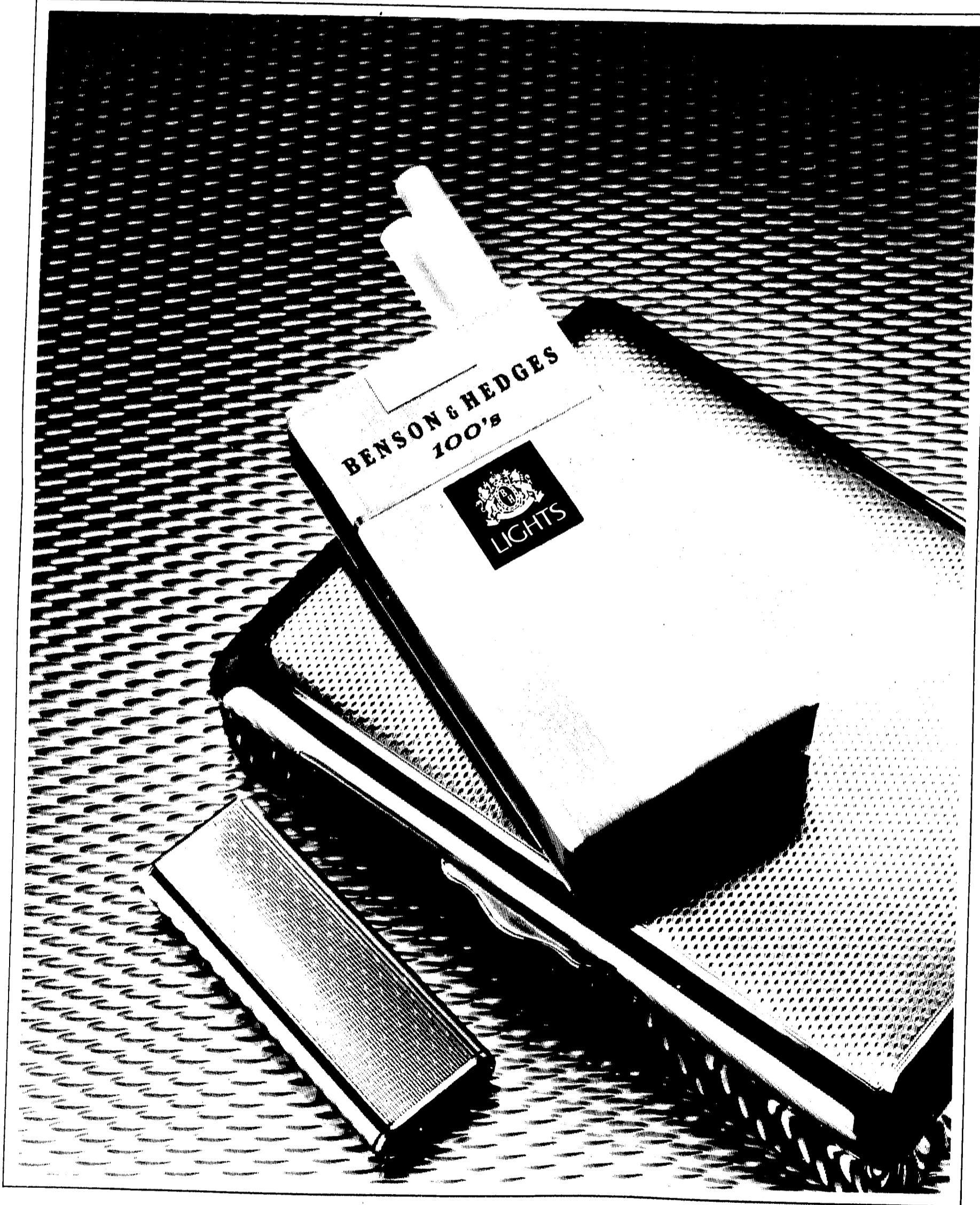
Here's what Gene Schnez, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge and Walled Lake resident, says are his favorite things to do:

1. WATCHING MOVIES "I'm an absolute movie nut," says Schnez. Cowboy movies are at the top of the list, with "The Searchers" starring John Wayne being his number one favorite. He likes renting movies for his home VCR and tries to catch all the movies at the Maple Theatre in Birmingham.
2. EATING Schnez has earmarked all the best restaurants in the Detroit Metro area. It's the Red Devil for "the best pizza in Detroit," it's Ah Wok in Novi for Chinese, The Little Cafe at Crotli and Woodward for German and Toni's at the Birch Run exit of I-75 for the best platter of french fries and gravy you can get around.
3. COOKING Cooking has to come right after eating, Schnez says. Although he says he just lost 36 pounds, he still enjoys cooking "any and everything." He and his wife have a collection of at least 400 cookbooks, and they enjoy whipping up 12-course dinners for groups of close friends. "I still, Schnez notes, do not include 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli, because, Schnez confesses, "if I doesn't have ketchup on it, he wouldn't know it."

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Sports

BOMBS AWAY:
Aerial attack clicks,
by Novi falls to Lions/2C

CANTON-IZED:
Vikings come up flat
in 28-0 loss to Canton/3C

STREAK BUSTER:
Western ends losing
streak in overtime/4C

RUNNING TOUGH:
Kristine Huotari
paces Wildcat harriers/5C

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1984

Warrior cagers up slate to 13-1

WALLED LAKE — Coach Tom Stienen's Warrior five continues to struggle on offense, but you'd never know it from their 13-1 record.

The Warriors stretched their winning streak to nine in a row with a 41-39 victory over Northville on Tuesday and a 24-17 conquest of Farmington Harrison on Thursday. Western is now 11-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.A.).

"We're still struggling on offense," said Stienen. "We've got to get better play from our inside people, but it's encouraging to see our people come off the bench and do the job. It's a coach's dream to have players come off the bench and get things done."

Western's 54-17 win over Harrison was a real "yawner," according to Stienen.

The Warriors led 8-2 after the first quarter and never looked back. They upped their lead to 26-10 at the half and then outscored Harrison 28-7 in the second half to wrap up the victory.

"We didn't play with any intensity," said Stienen.

Donna McMillan came off the bench in the second quarter and sparked the Warriors in the second half as she finished with 10 points and nine rebounds.

All-State Center Val Hall led the Warriors with 13 points. Sue Baglow added 11 points and Jennifer Siltzman collected nine rebounds.

The Northville game was a different matter. Western led 30-19 after three quarters only to see the Mustangs rally to cut the lead to two points with 16 seconds left. Forced to foul in the last minute, Northville sent five Warriors to the charity stripe. Barb Watts, Baglow, Sheri Davis and Siltzman all hit critical free throws to keep the Mustangs at bay.

Hall scored nine points in the first quarter as Western took a 14-0 lead which they upped to 20-13 at the half. The Warriors outscored Northville 10-6 in the third quarter to make it 30-19 and provide enough cushion for the victory as Northville rallied for an 11-

Stienen: 'We've got to get better play from our inside people, but it's encouraging to see our people come off the bench and do the job.'

scoring advantage in the final stanza.

"We just couldn't put it away," said Stienen. "That's a problem this team has been having. We get up on them and we just can't quite put them away."

"We had a little let-up in the fourth quarter and you can't do that with a team like Northville," he added.

Sheri Davis led the Warriors with 12 points. Hall finished with nine and Baglow added eight. Siltzman picked up five points including a 20-footer at the first-half buzzer.

Western's next game is at West Bloomfield next Tuesday. The Warriors then compete in the W.L.A.A. playoffs which begin November 8 and run through November 16.

The latest word on injured Nancy Leach is that she is being fitted for a brace. According to Stienen, it is "too hard to tell" if she will make it back for action this year.

"If anybody can come back from an injury quickly it's Nancy," he said.



Novi-Walled Lake News/RICK SMITH

Val Hall, Western's All-State center, looks toward the bucket

Floto sets fast pace at Western

WALLED LAKE — For the second straight year, Walled Lake Western's Laurie Floto has qualified for the MHSAA Class A State Finals.

Only a sophomore, Floto finished 17th at the MHSAA Regionals at Marshallburg on Saturday with a time of 21:21. As a team, Western finished sixth out of 17 with 184 points.

Milford, Bloomfield Hills Laheer and Rochester finished first, second and third in the regionals to qualify for the state meet. Milford collected just 39 points, while Laheer had 98 and Rochester 159. Walled Lake Central was fourth (163) and Lakeland was fifth (166).

Floto will compete against 10 other unattached runners on Saturday at the Class A Finals at Dana Farms near Howell at 1 p.m.

Melissa Champion finished 27th (22:28), Traci Karttunen was 41st (23:29), Sarah Nimmo was 47th (23:47), Lynn Galmeyer came in 52nd (24:18) and Lizz Amati finished 70th in 25:20.

"We ran about as well as could be expected," said Western Coach Jay Creech, "considering we lost our only senior runner, Jill Junnola."

"Laurie came back and really did well," he added. "She wasn't in a qualifying position until late in the race." In fact, said Creech, Floto was 22nd after the two-mile mark and stayed there until a "nice run" on the last mile brought her up to 17th.

Earlier in the week Western finished seventh at the Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.A.) Meet with 128 points. Livonia Churchill won the W.L.A.A. title with 89 points; Northville was second with 94.

"We didn't do well at all," said Creech, who's team ended up tied for first in the W.L.A.A. Western Division with both Churchill and Northville.

Floto led the Warriors in the league meet as she finished 12th in 21:17, good for a second team berth on the All-W.L.A.A. squad. Champion was 23rd (21:59) followed by Karttunen (27th in 22:56), Galmeyer (39th), Nimmo (35th) and Amati (49th).

"We had a good season," said Creech. "The girls really worked hard and did everything I asked of them."

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Aerial attack clicks, but Novi falls to South Lyon

NOVI — Coach John Osborne's Wildcats passed for a whopping total of 285 yards last Friday. But it wasn't enough.

South Lyon thumped the Wildcats 34-24 in both teams' Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) finale. The Lions opened up a 20-6 lead at the half and widened it to 27-6 midway through the third quarter. Only a surprisingly strong fourth-quarter Wildcat rally made the game close.

Novi's starting signal-caller Jeff Tanderis completed 12 of 28 passes for 196 yards and backup quarterback Keith Motyka hit four of nine for 89 yards. Motyka turned in a fine fourth quarter, leading two scoring drives and scoring twice on quarterback sneaks from the one.

Split end Jim Sinclair enjoyed the best game of his career. The speedy Wildcat senior nabbed nine passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns against a physical Lion secondary. Flanker Steve Shankel caught five passes for 104 yards.

"What made what they did really outstanding was the fact they were double-covered all night," said Osborne. "Sinclair ran a couple slants and took some hard hits, and three of

Shankel's receptions were acrobatic catches in traffic," he added.

South Lyon went up 10-0 in the early going on a field goal and a 17-yard TD burst by star running back Dave Iafolla. Tanderis came back throwing hitting first Sinclair for 44 yards, then Shankel for 22 yards and first and goal from the four.

On third and goal from the four, Tanderis connected with Sinclair in the end zone to make the score 10-0.

The Lions scored all 10 of the second-quarter points with another field goal and a one-yard dive by Iafolla, and added what proved to be the winning TD on

the first series of the second half. Tanderis cut South Lyon's lead to 27-12 with a six-yard TD strike to Sinclair and threatened to pull closer on his next drive. But the Lions stopped the Wildcats on fourth and one. "We were not happy with the placement of the ball on that one," Osborne noted and scored again for a 34-12 lead.

Novi went with Motyka at quarterback for the final quarter and the senior led a 72-yard scoring march capped by Novi's defense yielded too many big plays for his liking, he complimented Matt Koehler's debut performance at middle linebacker and added praise for tackle Kjeil Johnson.

"Our offensive line (Ed Marek, Rod Bragg, Johnson, Steve Truesdell and Jim Whitely) did a pretty good job protecting our passers," he noted.

The 1-7 Wildcats (1-5 KVC) wrap up their season against old rival Northville. A big, strong squad, the Mustangs possess a 6-2 record this year. Key to the victory will be Novi's ability to contain Northville's power running game and keeping the Mustangs' big linemen away from the Wildcat passers.

The game will be played in Northville at 7:30 p.m.

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Rasinske paces Wildcat cagers

NOVI — Sue Rasinske got back to her old unstoppable self last week, pumping 23 points to lead Novi to a 58-51 victory over Brighton Tuesday last night.

Rasinske was 6-of-2 from the line, but hit four baskets in each quarter for her best outing since returning to the lineup following an ankle injury.

"It was a fairly tight, fast-paced game," noted Novi Coach Bill Ayotte. "The Wildcats never led by more than eight points and led by just one with six minutes to play. But that's when Rasinske and Sheri Lawton took charge."

"Sheri did a very good job of controlling offense and bringing the ball up against the press when we needed it," said Ayotte. Lawton and sharpshooter Michelle Heath each scored eight points for Novi.

Ayotte added that freshman guard Lisa McCarthy has continued to play well recently. "She's doing a fine job, I'm very pleased with her," he said.

"We've never beaten Brighton twice in one season while I've been here," said Ayotte. "And anytime you go on the road in the KVC, it's tough."

Novi raised its overall record to 11-3 with a 71-23 crushing of Oak Park two nights later. Even though Ayotte substituted plenty, Oak Park found itself outgamed.

Rasinske scored 13 points in the first quarter alone, and the senior forward ended the night with 27 points despite limited court time. Lawton scored 16 points and seven other Wildcats got their names in the scoring column.

Michelle Heath had eight points, McCarthy seven, Sue Sroka and Erin Barry five each in the win. It was the highest scoring total any of Ayotte's teams have managed in one game.

"I give the kids a lot of credit," said Ayotte. "Even though we substituted and had a lot of different combinations out there, nobody was going out there hacking or playing sloppy."

The Wildcats' 19-point first-quarter lead rose to 25 points by halftime with a 21-4 second-quarter edge.

Another tribe of Redskins — those from Milford — will prove far tougher prey tomorrow (Thursday) night. Undefeated in the KVC and virtually assured of a league title, Milford earlier this season handed Novi its first loss.

"We're looking forward to playing them," Ayotte said. "They've got it pretty much wrapped up, so we're going to be playing for pride... If Lawton and Rasinske are hot and we get good games from our other players, we can give them a good game."



Novi's Sue Sroka launches a two-pointer

Uninspired Vikings bombed by Canton

WALLED LAKE — If one game summarizes the entire season for the Wall Lake Central football team, it was Friday's 28-0 loss to Plymouth Canton.

It was a Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) playoff game, and the Vikings should have been up for it. But that wasn't the case.

"We were just about as flat as I've ever seen us," stated Coach John Van Sicken. "I have no idea why."

Central had high expectations this season, but the loss dropped the squad's record to 3-5.

As has been the case for most of the year, injuries again hurt the Vikings. "The backfield is shot," explained Van Sicken, referring to the fact that both the starting halfback and fullback are out with injuries. Central rushed for a grand total of 58 yards against Canton. All in all, it was another poor showing for the Vikings. "We just did not play well," commented the coach.

Things started poorly for Central and didn't get much better. Canton returned the opening kick off 60 yards to get things started and pave the way for a first-quarter touchdown.

In the second quarter, the Vikings fumbled the snap on a punt and turned the ball over to Canton on the four, setting up a touchdown number two.

Canton scored twice in the fourth quarter, the first TD being set up by an interception.

The Vikings managed only seven first downs, finishing the game with 135 yards of total offense. Quarterback Dean Nessen completed eight of 23 passes and threw one interception. Rick Bochenek was Central's top receiver with five catches. Jeff Henry grabbed two passes, while Tom Farr snared another.

Henry also caught a pair of errant Canton aerials. Canton gained 174 yards rushing and another 54 passing.

Van Sicken had trouble explaining what happened against Canton. "Well, we had no running game," Van Sicken said. "Take away our top two runners and it's tough. It limits us to what we can do. And we were coming off a hard loss to Bentley in overtime the week before."

The Vikings have only one game remaining on their schedule, when they host cross-town rival Wall Lake Western Friday night.

"Winning won't make our season," stated Van Sicken on the importance of the game. "But it's always important. It certainly will help soothe some of the pain."

Brining wins contest

Michigan surprises Illinois. Wisconsin upsets Ohio State. Notre Dame knocks off LSU. No wonder entrants in the Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest are having such a tough time during the unpredictable 1984 campaign.

Kim Brining of Northville missed three games, but that was still good enough for first place (and prize money of \$10) in last week's topsy-turvy competition.

Six entrants missed four games so the tiebreaker had to be invoked to determine that Linda Gronacki of Novi won second place money of \$5 and Bobby Holloway of Northville won the third prize of \$3. Gronacki's prediction that Texas and SMU would score a combined total of 27 points was seven points away from the actual total, while Holloway's prediction of 31 points was 11 off the mark.

Other entrants who missed just four games were David Trent, Art Thompson, Roger Fedosky and Chris Odum. A couple of entrants are still failing to pick a winner in the tiebreaker game. In addition to predicting the total number of points scored by the game, entrants also must indicate which team they think will win.

Hawks finish season

UNION LAKE — In their little league football finale last weekend, the Union Lake freshmen fell 13-6 to the North Farmington Vikings.

The Hawks' only score came when quarterback Steve Dabbs led a 60-yard march capped by Aaron Moore's three-yard sprint into the end zone to tie the score 6-6. But a fourth-quarter Viking TD gave the Hawks' their second loss of the year for a 6-2 season mark.

The Hawks' junior varsity team had to settle for a 6-6 tie. After a 40-yard TD pass was called back, Hawk running back Mike Bolling took a handoff from quarterback Tom Harden and outran the Viking defense for the tying score. A last-second interception thwarted the Hawks' last scoring chance.

The Hawk varsity dropped a 29-6 decision to the Vikings. The lone Union Lake touchdown came on Matt Linnell's pass to Nicholas George late in the third quarter.

Warriors take 3rd at WLAA Meet

WALLED LAKE — "We ran hard, but had poor results," said Coach Dennis Keeney after the Wall Lake Western cross-country squad finished 12th at the MHSAA Regionals at Marshbank on Saturday.

"Our kids felt like they were running hard," he added. "They looked like they had spent themselves — I don't know what happened."

Keeney added that the course at Marshbank was generally "mushy" slowing the entire 16-team field down. "We're run better times there before," he said.

Western had 288 points in finishing 12th. Rochester won the regional championship with 78 points, while Lakeland was second (91) and Milford came in third (108).

Senior Steve Creech paced the Warriors, finishing 31st with a time of 17:50.

John Kody, also a senior, was 45th in 18:10, while the third senior on the team, John Thompson, finished 52nd in 18:25.

Dave Zehnder finished 69th, Mark Tucker was 73rd, Bill Stanford came in 74th and Paul DeRoche was 80th.

The disappointing regional performance came after the Warriors had finished third out of 10 teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Meet at Cass Benton on Tuesday.

Farmington won the WLAA title with 19 points. Wall Lake Central was second (107) and Western was third (121).

"Farmington really slammed it," said Keeney. "They put five guys on the all-league team." The top seven finishers were named to the all-league team.

Creech led the Warriors with a ninth place finish in 17:11, good for WLAA All-Western Division honors. Kody was 11th in 17:25 and Thompson was 19th in 17:42. Both runners were also named to the All-Western Division team.

Tucker was 30th in 18:00, while Zehnder came in 32nd in 18:22. Stanford and Pust finished 53rd and 54th, respectively, both clocking 18:24.

"We came out of the season better than we had anticipated at first," Keeney said. "Our goal was to win the division and we did."

"We ran much better in duals than in invitationals this year," he added. "What the team went after (winning the division title) was something within their grasp and they got it. They invested themselves well in their season."

RE-ELECT STATE REPRESENTATIVE WILLIS "BILL" BULLARD JR.

ENDORSED BY: **DETROIT Free Press** **THE FLINT JOURNAL**

"We urge the Re-Election of Republican Willis C. Bullard Jr. of Milford in the 60th. (A very effective freshman)" ... October 25, 1984

"Republic WILLIS BULLARD JR. in the 60th District is a first-term legislator with the markings of a future House leader. Mr. Bullard, of Milford, is willing to build coalitions on the tough issues without necessarily abandoning his fiscal conservatism. That attitude — that statesman does not have to be the natural condition of a politically divided Legislature — is sorely needed in Lansing." October 25, 1984

- BULLARD OPPOSES THE 38% INCOME TAX INCREASE
- BULLARD FAVORS RETURNING THE INCOME TAX RATE TO 4.6%
- BULLARD OPPOSES EXCESSIVE GOVERNMENT SPENDING

"Our Voice In Lansing" REPUBLICAN 60th District

Fold for by Re-Elect Willis Bullard Jr., State Representative Committee, P.O. Box 568, Highland, MI 48031.

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 11 and each contains a football game to be played this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding game.

(2) Following the sponsor's name, write the name of the winning team.

(3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 11. This will be used in the case of a tie between the entrants whose scores are closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (you may use a stamp).

NOTE: Only ONE entry per household (family) per week. Prize money will be split only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be picked at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed: "Football Contest", Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi-Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

\$10 First Prize

\$5 Second Prize

\$3 Third Prize

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5. Indiana at Ohio State	6. Minnesota at Illinois	7. Wisconsin at Iowa	8. Notre Dame at Navy
McNish's Sporting Goods & Trophies Varsity Jackets Trophies & Awards Team Outfits Novi-Ten Shopping Center 41684 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-1820 10 Mile at Meadowdale M-F 9-5, Sat. 9-5	Northville Camera Shop CAMERA SALES & REPAIR CUSTOM FRAMING 105 E. Main, Northville 348-3105	TIE BREAKER GAME	Total Points Scored
9. Calif. at Washington	10. Auburn at Florida	11. Boston College at Penn State - Tiebreaker	



Re-Elect Dan Murphy
County Executive.

For ten years, Dan Murphy has done his job right.



For ten years, Dan Murphy has done his job right.

Many people in Oakland County don't worry about their county government. They don't have to. For ten years, County Executive Dan Murphy has managed the county like a business, putting tax dollars to work in the most cost-effective ways. He works with the county commissioners and through his own departments to bring Oakland County residents award-winning services when and where they need them,

within budget. In that time, Oakland County has grown to more than one million people. It has a budget of a quarter of a billion dollars. Yet the tax rate is dropping and the services continue to win awards. That's because for ten years Dan Murphy has done the job of County Executive the only way he knows how: The right way.

Paid for by the Re-Elect Dan Murphy Committee, P.O. Box 691, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48303



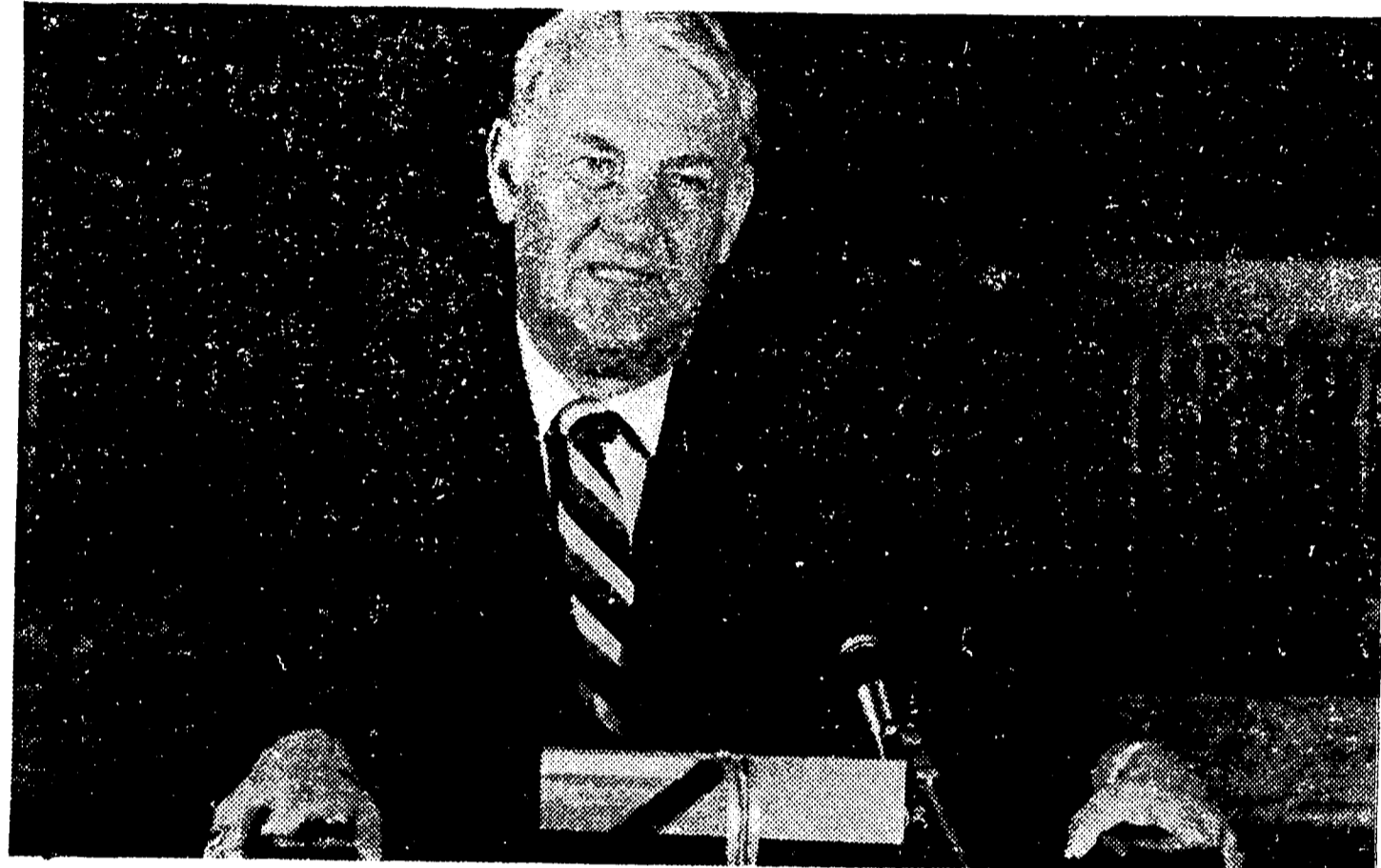
A lower tax rate over the last four years.

It's true. Oakland County's tax rate has actually decreased during several of the past four years with Dan Murphy in charge. How did he do it. . . By managing your tax dollars instead of looking for ways to spend them. By cutting back on the size of county government and by implementing cost-saving and revenue-producing programs that have become models for other counties nationwide.

A balanced budget every year for ten years.

For 10 years Dan Murphy has done what many county executives only wish they could do: he's operated Oakland County within a balanced budget. Not just for one year, or two years. For the past decade.





Bolstered law enforcement.

Under Dan Murphy, the local police departments are providing better service to more county residents than ever. For example, local and county squad cars are linked by computer to speed record-checking and communication. And through an innovative contracting program, Dan Murphy has helped local communities county-wide boost their own law enforcement efforts at reduced expense.



A record of award-winning services.

Thanks to Dan Murphy, Oakland County has been recognized by the National Association of Counties again and again for providing many of the best services of any county in the United States. Among the winners of the more than 35 awards have been:

-A disaster control program in place before disaster strikes.

-The Emergency Medical Service, saving lives county-wide.

-A job training program that encourages economic development while it serves county residents.

-A veteran counseling program serving more than 50,000 veterans across the county.

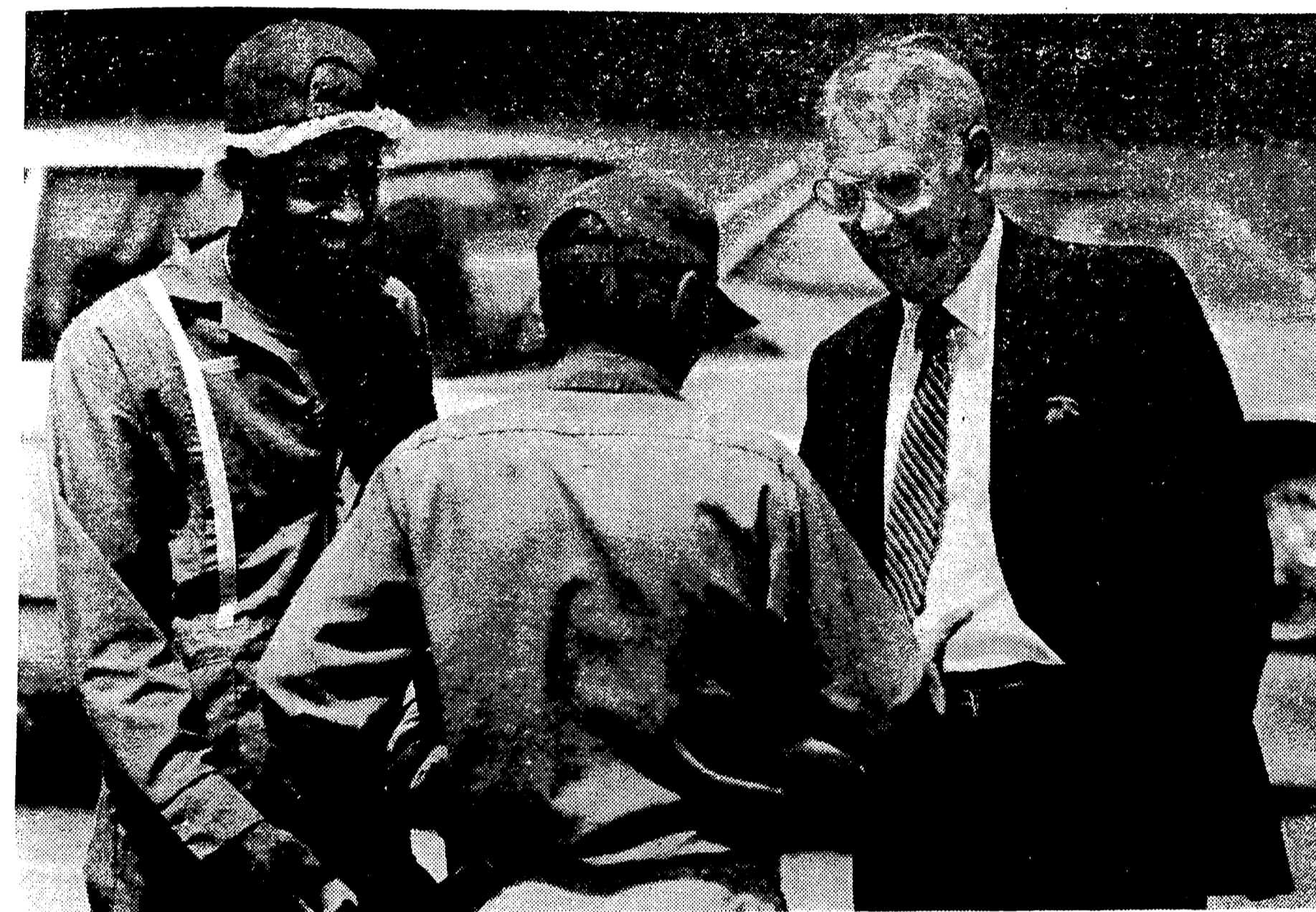
-A breast cancer early detection program that serves nearly 2,000 clients a year.



Outstanding quality of life.

Under Dan Murphy's leadership, Oakland County's park system has grown from virtually nothing to the more than 3,700 acres it covers today.

Working closely with the parks and recreation commission, and at minimum expense to county taxpayers, Dan Murphy has worked to develop a system of nine parks in which county residents can golf, swim, camp, hike and ski.



A commitment to creating and filling new jobs.

With Dan Murphy's support and vision, Oakland County has helped promote a 1,800-acre technology park. The park will emphasize research and training, and will help draw the industry to Oakland County needed to create thousands of new jobs. That's just a start.

Dan Murphy has brought together leaders in business, labor and education to map out a full-scale economic development plan for the entire county.

Dan Murphy was instrumental in attracting a new General Motors automotive plant to Orion, bringing with it jobs and an expanded tax base.



Dan Murphy's management ability saves county taxpayers money.

He designed and implemented a county government energy-saving program that since 1977 has knocked \$4.5 million off the county budget. He organized and now heads a multi-county purchasing cooperative that saves Oakland County thousands of dollars on goods and services the county buys. And he has helped develop a county computer service that is so advanced, other towns and counties are paying Oakland County to use it.

To Dan Murphy, the job of County Executive doesn't stop where the county ends. All of Southeastern Michigan

faces problems requiring vast amounts of cooperation.

So Dan Murphy has become a regional leader as Chairman for two years of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments. He has also been heavily involved in regional transportation and economic development organizations.

The results have paid off to County taxpayers. For example, because of Dan Murphy, Oakland County recently received a federal grant to study how private enterprise can provide mass transportation to outlying areas not serviced by SEMTA.



Wherever you go in Oakland County, Dan Murphy has built a county for you.

Working with the county Board of Commissioners, Dan Murphy initiated and helped secure \$2.8 million in funding over the next eight years for completion of Interstate 696. Funding will supplement federal funds and remove a heavy financial burden from South County taxpayers.

While surrounding counties are cutting back on Sheriff Department services to outlying towns and cities, Dan Murphy has designed and implemented an innovative program of contracting for those services, enabling towns and cities in the western portion of Oakland County and elsewhere to offer residents high-quality law enforcement at reduced cost.

With Dan Murphy's support, the Troy/Auburn Hills area is becoming the center of the county's robotics industry. Contributing significantly to the growth is the county-owned and operated Pontiac Airport, the second busiest in the midwest.

With Dan Murphy's help, a new General Motors automotive plant went up in Orion, providing jobs and greatly expanding the local tax base. The county is also building a state-of-the-art solid waste management plant in the northern part of the county that will bring jobs to the area while it serves all of Oakland County.

Working closely with home-owners associations, cities and the state, Dan Murphy helped achieve a complete turn-around for Telegraph Road, now a model highway-rehabilitation program for the rest of the county.

Endorsing Dan Murphy for County Executive.

The Detroit News

"Oakland County works. One of the reasons it works is County Executive Daniel Murphy. To be sure the County is extremely fortunate.

The sheriff's biggest failing isn't bickering with his own men or his political opponents, however, it's been his fundamental failure to do the job.

Dan Murphy should be re-elected as Oakland County Executive."

The Observer and Eccentric

"Murphy would never claim credit for a multitude of innovations and efficiencies that have been spawned during his regime, because so many other people have been involved. Murphy has preserved the atmosphere of cooperation, the openness to new ideas and the first-class staff he works with to make excellent things happen."

The Royal Oak Tribune

"We believe that greater consideration ought to be given to more administrative fare. On that score, we contend Murphy is the better choice. Dan Murphy has a convincing record of a proven administrator who has been able to get the job done. We endorse his candidacy and urge a vote for Daniel T. Murphy in the November election."

Spinal Column

"Under Murphy's guidance, Oakland County has been one of, if not the, best run government units in the state. While the state government was running up massive deficits during the last recession, Oakland County's budget remained balanced. When tax increase questions were the order of the day, Oakland County's tax rate actually dropped.

Today the sheriff's department is a disaster area, running poorly when it runs at all. Electing Spreen to the executive's position would be the most destructive thing Oakland County voters could do.

There is little doubt about it, voters will have to return Dan Murphy to the executive post if they want the county to continue moving ahead."

Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association

"Under no circumstances should Sheriff Spreen be remotely considered for the job of County Executive. In the name of good government you must re-elect Dan Murphy as County Executive."

Civic Searchlight

The Oakland Citizens League (Civic Searchlight) gave County Executive Dan Murphy their highest rating: "Preferred and Well Qualified".

Oakland County Command Officer's Association



Endorsing Dan Murphy for County Executive.

County-wide, newspapers, civic groups and professional societies are endorsing Dan Murphy for County Executive.

The Detroit News

The Observer and Eccentric

The Royal Oak Tribune

Spinal Column

The Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association

The Oakland County Command Officer's Association

Civic Searchlight (preferred and well-qualified)

**Re-Elect Dan Murphy
County Executive.**



610-277

X Howard Miller

PRIME TIME SALE

All Howard Miller floor clocks include a solid brass plate to be engraved with the owner's name and date of purchase.

Save Over \$420⁰⁰

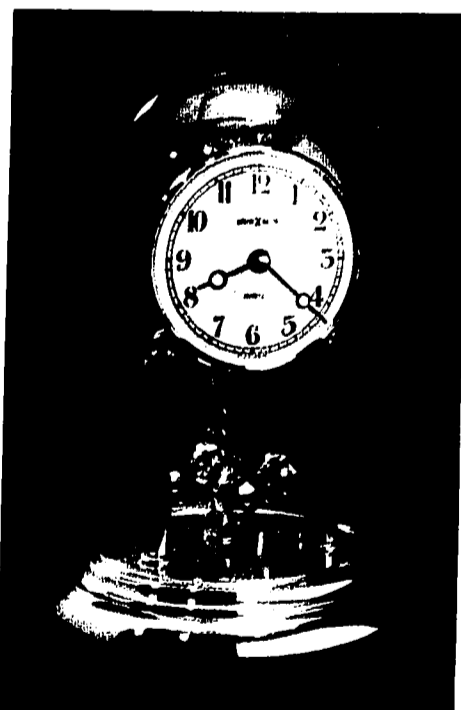
610-277 THE LAFAYETTE

This handsome solid cherry cabinet features our 15-step, hand applied Bordeaux finish. The moon phase dial is finished with 24k gold-plated spandrels and raised Arabic numerals. Framing the three glass panels are brass capped, fluted columns extending from bonnet to base. Behind the beveled glass door is a weight-driven triple chime movement playing the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.

H. 80 1/2", W. 19 1/2", D. 12"

Sugg. Retail \$1120.00

Sale price \$699.00



612-654

Save Over \$30⁰⁰

612-654 THE MONTE CARLO

The ivory Arabic numeral dial surrounded by a brass bezel is the focal point of this glass-domed Anniversary clock. The supporting pillars, base and revolving pendulum are of polished brass. It also features an accurate Quartz battery movement. For the clock's protection, there are levelers under each foot and a pendulum locking device.

H. 9", Dia. 6"

Sugg. Retail \$69.95

Sale Price \$39.95

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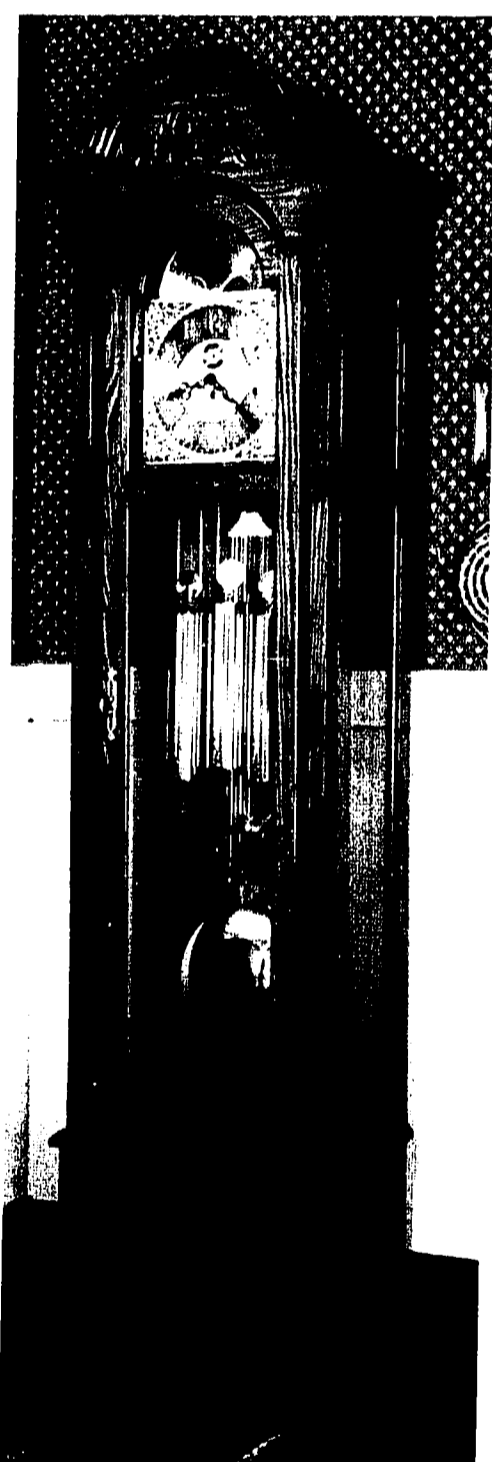
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Save Over \$350⁰⁰



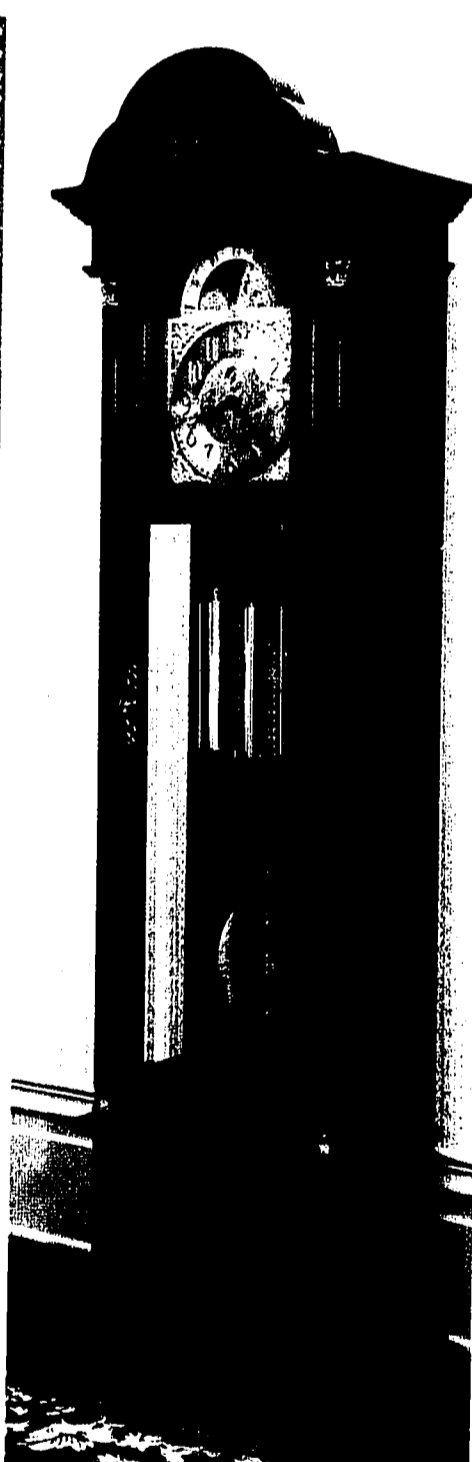
610-262

Save Over \$420⁰⁰



610-250

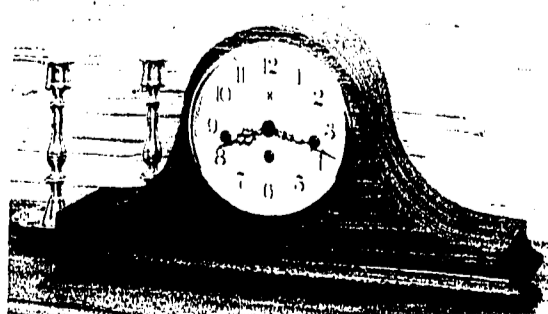
Save Over \$395⁰⁰



610-292

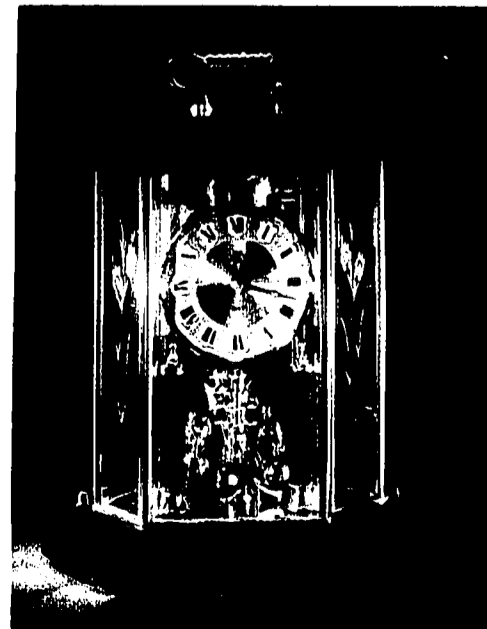
YOUR CHOICE \$169⁹⁵

Save Over \$79⁰⁰



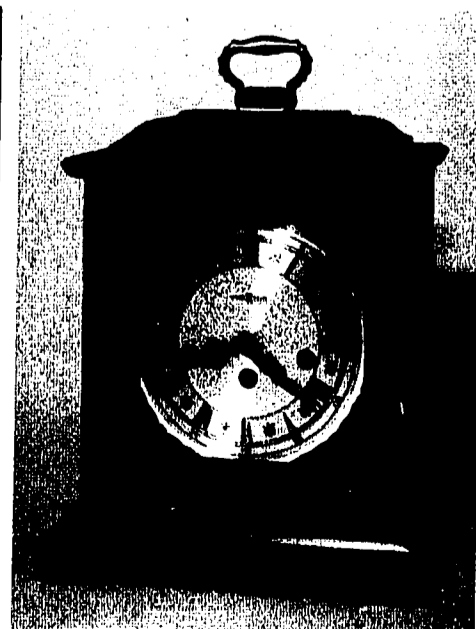
612-618

Save Over \$99⁰⁰



612-518

Save Over \$109⁰⁰



612-437

610-262 THE HAMPTON

The Chippendale influence is apparent in this solid mahogany case, from the split pediment and carved shell ornaments to the turned columns and bracket-foot base. The weight-driven Westminster chime movement features a Tempus Fugit dial with raised Arabic numerals and polished brass lyre pendulum and weights.
H. 70 1/2", W. 22 1/2", D. 12"
Sugg. Retail \$1050.00
Sale Price \$699.00

610-259 THE BEAUMONT

A deeply embossed carved pediment design crowns this solid oak Yorkshire case. Enhancing the brushed brass finished moon phase dial are 24k gold plated, raised Arabic numerals and corner spandrels. The three glass panels showcase the brass pendulum, weights and cable-driven movement playing the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.
H. 77 1/2", W. 21 1/2", D. 12"
Sugg. Retail \$1220.00
Sale Price \$799.00

610-292 THE DURHAM

This solid cherry Bordeaux cabinet is accented with inlays of vertical cathedral grain cherry. The moon phase, Arabic numeral dial crowns the weight-driven, triple chime movement. Surrounding the beveled glass door and glass sides are brass capped fluted columns.
H. 80", W. 23 1/2", D. 14"
Sugg. Retail \$1295.00
Sale Price \$899.00

612-618 THE BARCLAY

An authentic tambour clock executed in oak Yorkshire. Covering the antique cream Arabic numeral dial is a convex glass crystal surrounded by a brass bezel. The 8-day, key-wound movement plays Westminster chimes on the quarter hour and counts the hour.
H. 8 1/2", W. 17 1/2", D. 4 1/2"
Sugg. Retail \$249.50
Sale Price \$169.95

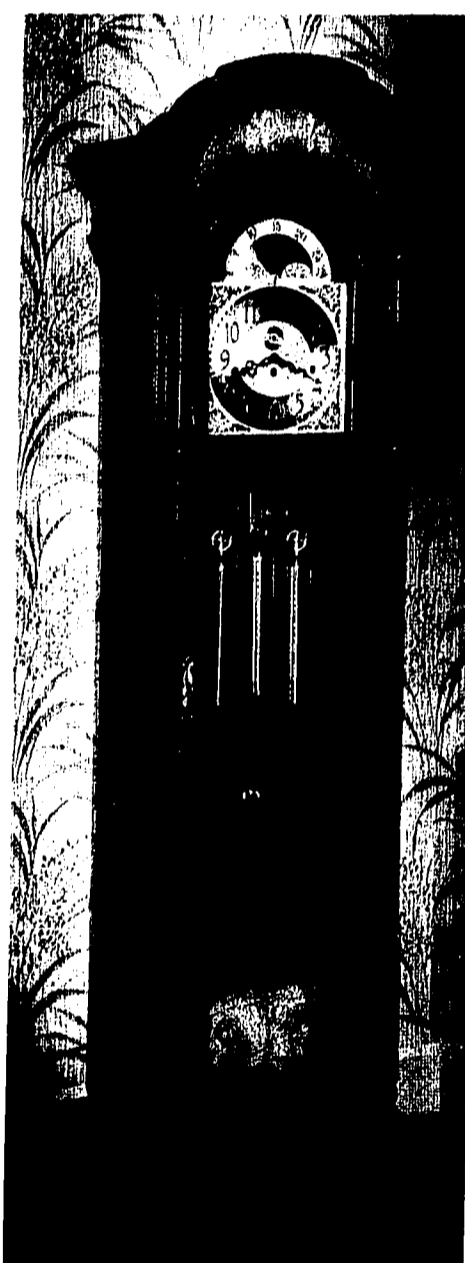
612-518 THE MONTREAL

The delicately etched, beveled glass panels are framed in brass and set into a walnut cabinet. An accurate Quartz battery movement plays Westminster chimes and operates the revolving pendulum. Additional features include a chime silencer and levelers under each foot.
H. 10 1/2", W. 8 1/2", D. 6"
Sugg. Retail \$269.50
Sale Price \$169.95

612-437 THE GRAHAM BRACKET CLOCK

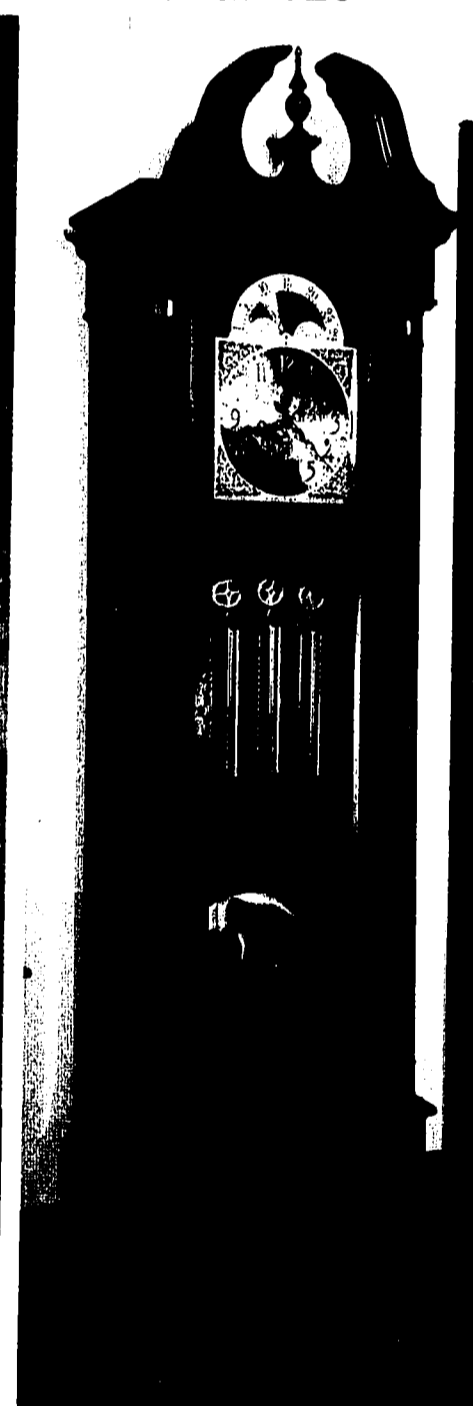
Executed in cherry Bordeaux, this bracket clock is characteristic of traditional styling and fine craftsmanship. Enhancing its beauty is a satin silver Roman numeral ring, antique brass spandrels and key-wound Westminster chime movement.
H. 14", W. 11", D. 6 1/2"
Sugg. Retail \$279.50
Sale Price \$169.95

Save Over \$650⁰⁰



610-223

Save Over \$725⁰⁰



610-299

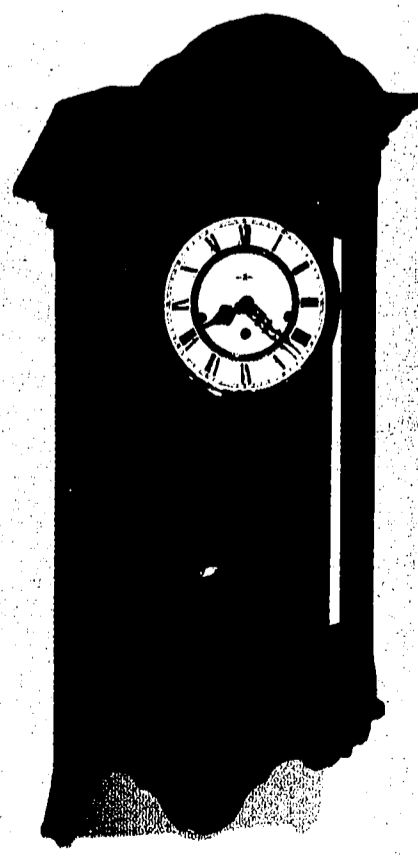
Save Over \$775⁰⁰



610-295

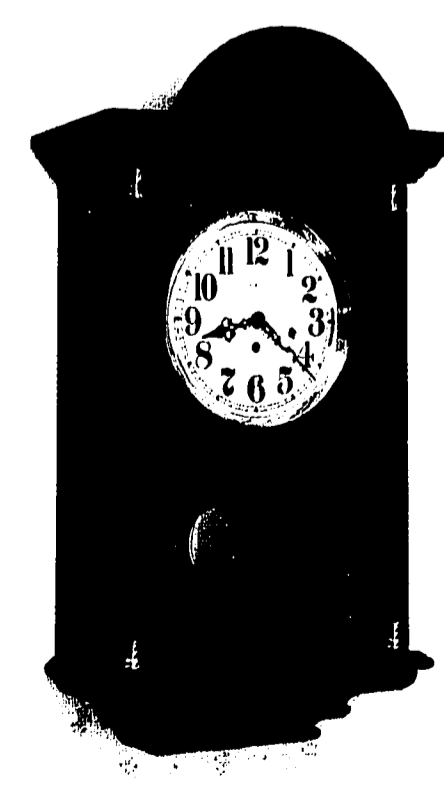
X Howard Miller

Save Over \$115⁰⁰



612-578

Save Over \$195⁰⁰



612-670

Save Over \$95⁰⁰



612-210

610-223 THE DRESDEN

A Zagoroli design executed in oak Yorkshire with inlays of olive ash burl on the scalloped bonnet and base. Through the beveled glass door are the brass pendulum and weights of the cable-driven movement which plays the chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael. (Dial is not as shown. Same as 610-292).
H. 78 1/2", W. 24 1/2", D. 15"
Sugg. Retail \$1650.00
Sale Price \$999.00

610-299 THE MARSTON

This cable-driven, triple chime floor clock is constructed of oak solids in our Yorkshire finish with accents of Carpathian elm burl. The solid brass moon phase dial has gold-on-gold detailing with solid brass Arabic numerals. Other features include: a beveled glass door and glass sides, brass capped columns and an automated lever silences the chimes of Westminster, Whittington & St. Michael.
H. 82 1/2", W. 24", D. 14"
Sugg. Retail \$1925.00
Sale Price \$1199.00

610-295 THE WINSTON

"Exquisite" describes this cherry Bordeaux cabinet with bookmatched crotch mahogany and marquetry inlays. Adding to its charm is a solid brass filigree dial with astrological moon phase, plus beveled glass door and sides. The cable-driven movement plays the chimes of Whittington, Westminster and St. Michael.
H. 85 1/2", W. 26 1/2", D. 16"
Sugg. Retail \$2375.00
Sale Price \$1599.00

612-578 LE SAUTERNE

The carved floral design on this oak Yorkshire cabinet is repeated in 22K gold leaf on the glass door. Surrounding the ivory enameled Roman numeral dial are two brightly polished solid brass rings. The key-wound pendulum movement plays the three chimes of Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael.
H. 32 1/2", W. 13", D. 8"
Sugg. Retail \$465.00
Sale Price \$349.00

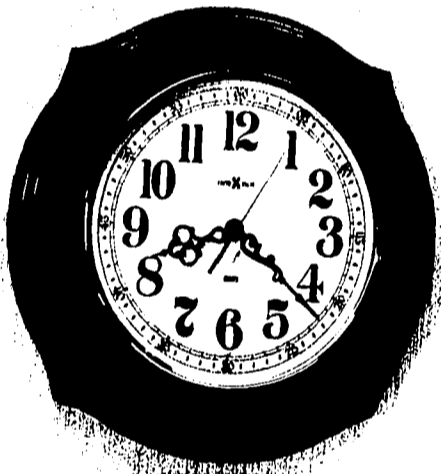
612-670 THE GODFREY

Accenting this solid cherry cabinet are bookmatched cherry veneers, and a hand-beveled glass door. The antique ivory Arabic numeral dial is accented by a polished brass bezel with matching pendulum. The vertical chime rods on this key-wound movement enhance the sound of the Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael chimes.
H. 30", W. 17 1/2", D. 8"
Sugg. Retail \$595.00
Sale Price \$399.00

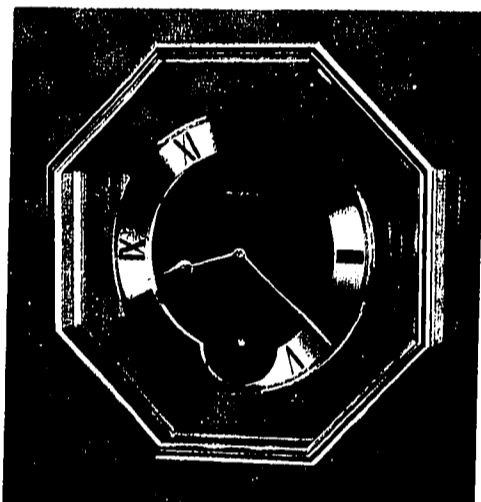
612-210 THE MARTIN

This Westminster chime wall clock is constructed of mahogany with intricate marquetry inlays of ebony and maple with crotch mahogany burl facing. The ivory Roman numeral dial is covered with a convex glass crystal surrounded by a solid brass bezel. 22K gold detailing outlines the pendulum glass.
H. 25 1/2", W. 16 1/2", D. 5 1/2"
Sugg. Retail \$395.00
Sale Price \$299.00

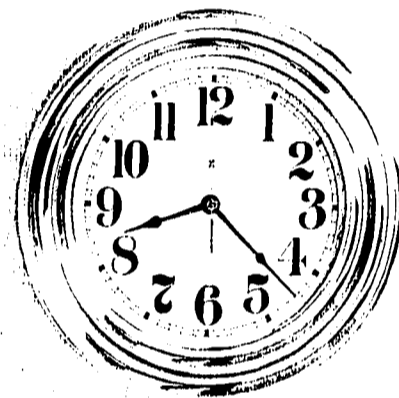
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GIFT GIVING IDEAS
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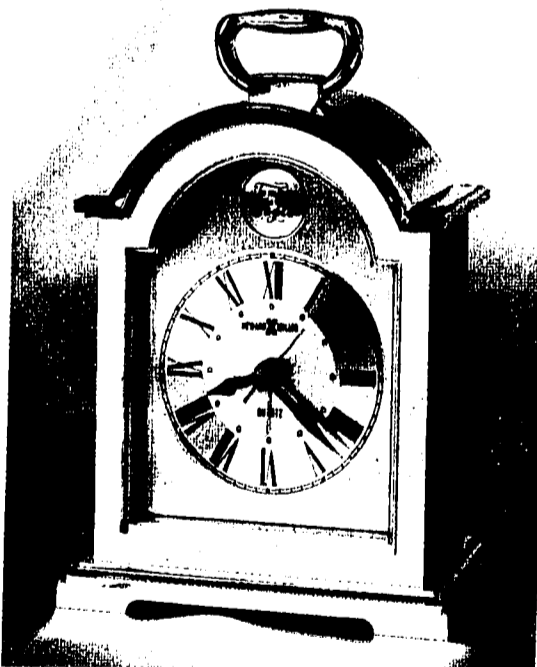
612-607



622-953



612-318

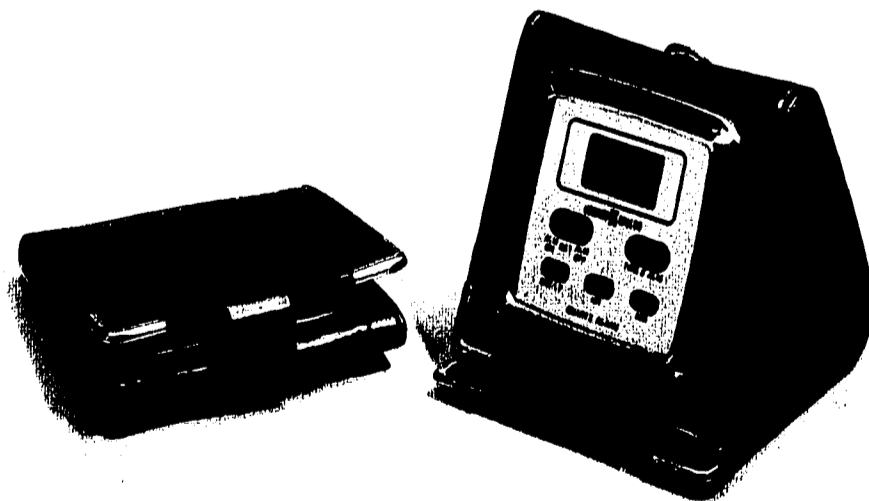


612-666



612-677

612-675



622-602

612-607

This solid cherry sculptured case is complimented by an attractive antique Arabic numeral dial with brass bezel and convex glass dial crystal. Quartz battery movement.
 H. 11 $\frac{3}{8}$ " , W. 11 $\frac{3}{8}$ " , D. 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
 Sugg. Retail \$49.95

Sale price \$39.95

622-953

Encased within the brass finished octagon frame is a plexiglas dial featuring a satin brass Roman numeral ring and separate seconds track. Quartz battery movement.
 H. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " , W. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " , D. 2"

Sugg. Retail \$79.95

Sale price \$49.95

612-318

A solid brass contoured case with convex glass crystal over an Arabic numeral dial. Quartz battery movement.
 Dia. 10 $\frac{3}{8}$ " , D. 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ "
 Sugg. Retail \$79.95

Sale price \$59.95

612-666

This carriage style Quartz alarm features a brushed brass finished case with polished top and base. The brass finished dial is enhanced with a satin silver Roman numeral ring.
 H. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " , W. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " , D. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
 Sugg. Retail \$29.95

Sale price \$19.95

612-675/677

These French carriage style alarms combine the beauty of classic styling and the accuracy of Quartz. The cases are satin brass finished with brass top, base and handle.
 612-675 Satin brass dial with satin silver numeral ring.
 612-677 White dial with black Roman numerals.
 Sugg. Retail \$45.00

Sale price \$29.95

622-602

Nestled within an attractive cordovan wallet is this LCD Quartz battery alarm. The beautifully detailed face features 3-function, easy-set controls.
 H. 3" , W. 3" , D. $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 Sugg. Retail \$14.95

Sale price \$9.95

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SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24, 1984