

Novi High School students cited for achievements

A total of 221 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester of the 1978-79 school year.

Seniors led the way with 65 of them being named to academic honors. There were 44 eleventh graders, 55 tenth graders, and 47 ninth graders named to the honor roll.

Students must receive no grade lower than a B to be named to the honor roll. Here are the Novi High School students who were named to the honor roll for the first semester:

- Ninth Grade**
- Brenda Campbell, Sheila Albers, Brenda Anderson, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Vince Buzolits, Robert Calco, Tom Cherf, Dena Christman, Carla Cornett, Peter DeBruile, and Leigh Dolan.
 - Laura Early, Beverly Ede, Todd Faulkner, Marie Gannon, Scott Hare, Sheri Jackson, Pam James, Brian Jor-
- Tenth Grade**
- Debbie Agarwal, Fred Almond, Lisa Anthony, Elizabeth Archambeau, JoEllen Baker, Harold Bledsoe, Cynthia Borsvold, Marc Brinker, Marcia Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, and Sophia Casagios.
 - Michael Colliau, Lynne Conway, Kathryn Dale, Sherry Dees, Diane Epstein, Dianna Flannery, Todd Gillick, Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Shannon

Gronowski, and Lori Hamilton.

Kelly Heathcoat, Jill Hellis, Julie Henrich, Karyn Hill, Pat Korte, Kent Kratz, Denise LaVole, Debbie McKay, Geri Malalrkey, Pam Marech, and Boni Mason.

Lee McFarland, Lauren McQuade, Joe Meo, Kathy Pertunnen, Patricia Peters, Debby Place, Tammy Plunkett, Lisa Prety, Ann Prime, Michael Reuter, and Sangly Sangvi.

Michael Sarkissian, Linda Scully, Lisa Shultz, Matt Skinner, Margaret Sroka, Traci Stump, Jeff Summa, Alme Truscott, Shari Vedro, Lisa White, and Mark Wroten.

Eleventh Grade

- Cheryl Beebe, Fredrick Bledsoe, Diane Bosco, Kathy Brunet, Dan Bunker, Peggy Doley, Nancy Damron, Jane Demore, Suz Doyle, Price Fritz, and Ruth Gow.
- Margaret Hanzel, Shelley Hayball, Paul Henderson, Mike Iban, Craig Isell,

Twelfth Grade

- Sherri Alexander, Magnus Anderson, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Kris Bletler, Rhonda Brady, and John Carter.
- Cindy Cluckey, Laurie Crocenz, Brian Drogmiller, Pat Dudley, Melissa Faulkner, Karl Fostie, Chris Giorgio, and Steve Gillick.
- Julie Guthrie, Mike Grycz, Melissa Hammond, Karen Harding, Jan Heller,

Kathy Hendrick, Jill Hoffman, and Jeff Johnston.

Holly Johnston, Betsy Jordan, Jeanne Jeffrey, Craig Karcher, Jackie Kovar, Teri Kurin, Tami Knutson, and Jeff Laverly.

Frank Leurek, Sherri Liebau, Robin Lindenborg, Jim Longhurst, Barbara Madigan, Maureen Mahan, Sue Maki, and Andy Marzona.

Amey Mathias, Jenny McCutcheon, Debbie McIntyre, Shelly Monitz, Mike Natzel, Kathy O'Neal, Jim Padgett, and Mark Peters.

Heide Piosch, Joan Pierce, Dave Pisha, Greg Place, Nancy Poelstra, Sherrie Raymond, Lori Refalo, and Maura Reynolds.

Gayla Reuter, Nancy Sale, Pa Shillio, Tracie Sjolholm, Deborah Smith, Nora Smith, Lori Thompson, Debra Wright, and Paul Young.

Here's what's happening this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**
- Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
 - Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices
 - Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
 - Novi High Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Media Center
 - Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
 - Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville
 - Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center
 - Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons
 - Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School
- THURSDAY, MARCH 15**
- Walled Lake Western Honors Banquet, 6 p.m., Western High School cafeteria
 - Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
 - Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
 - Morning Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake
 - Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
- FRIDAY, MARCH 16**
- Spaghetti Dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., Novi High School Commons
 - Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
 - V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi
- SATURDAY, MARCH 17**
- International Program for Children: Ireland, 1 p.m., Wixom City Hall community rooms
 - Saturday Movie Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

- Indoor and Greenhouse Gardening Workshop, 1 p.m., Farmington Public Library
- Boating Class, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Hall
- SUNDAY, MARCH 18**
- Walled Lake Beautification Dance, 7 to 11 p.m., Nifty Norman's Restaurant
 - Lilley Singers and Brass, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Berean Baptist Church of Livonia
 - Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church
- MONDAY, MARCH 19**
- East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School
 - Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
 - Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Library
 - Wixom Historical Society, "Wisla," 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall
 - Country Cousins Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School
 - Novi Lions Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Members' Homes
 - Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall
 - Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library
 - Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 - Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary Schools
- TUESDAY, MARCH 20**
- Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's
 - Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglesettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
 - Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
 - Novi REACT Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School
 - Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices
 - Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville
 - Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
 - Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Decker Elementary School
 - Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School band room
 - Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
 - Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
 - Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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Local students cited by MSU

Cathryn Braue of Novi and Karen Yonke of Union Lake were honored at the annual awards banquet of the Michigan State University College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Ms. Braue received the Michigan Federated Garden Club Foundation Scholarship and the Harold Bradford Tukey Award.

The garden club scholarship is one of six given to students in horticulture who have demonstrated academic excellence and motivation in their field.

The Tukey award is presented to the junior in horticulture judged by the student Horticulture Club to be outstanding on the basis of academic achievement, club participation, and horticultural accomplishments off-campus.

Ms. Braue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braue of Ennishore Drive in Novi.

Ms. Yonke received the Fisheries and Wildlife Club Highest Scholastic Average award. The award is presented to the student in the Fisheries and Wildlife Club who has attained the highest grade point average.

Ms. Yonke is the daughter of Steve Yonke of Westphalia in Union Lake.

Terrence Hill earns degree

Terrence Michael Hill of Novi was among 1,900 students who received bachelor's, master's, or specialist's degrees from Western Michigan University (WNU) at its recent commencement exercises.

The list of degree students includes over 900 bachelor degrees and over 360 advanced degrees.

Hill, who lives on Bashian Drive, received his bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University.

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Novi School Board nixes latest offer for school

The Novi School Board is holding out for a higher price tag than its latest offer for the Novi Elementary School and surrounding property — but they will have to look elsewhere to get it.

In a closed meeting last week the board rejected the latest offer for the school site, making that the second formal offer it has received and rejected in recent weeks. The party negotiating the sale has indicated they will not go higher on their offer.

A committee of school board members met last week to discuss the sale with a representative from Prime Properties, Inc. who was handling the land negotiations for another party.

After learning the board would not consider an original offer of \$970,000 for the building the offer rose to about \$1.3 million, according to a school administrator. Despite the 30 percent increase in the new offer, the board decided the bid still was not high enough.

Bud Englehart of Prime Properties confirmed Tuesday that his party has

"decided to pass" on the purchase of the school site. He indicated the district and the group he represented were close on the amounts they were discussing, but finally it was decided the district was requesting too much at this time.

He also indicated the lengthy process of obtaining Environmental Protection Agency approval, as well as highway department approvals were also prohibitive at this time.

The group had been considering using the property for a hotel site.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz indicated that following the latest rejection of the offer for the school and 11 surrounding acres he had been told the group was interested in further negotiating the deal, but Englehart ruled that out.

The board has previously stated that it hopes to receive enough money through the sale of the property to

finance the construction of a new elementary school.

While they have repeatedly refused to place a price tag on the property, school administrators have noted that Novi Woods Elementary School was constructed several years ago for \$1.6 million and several years ago had increased since then.

An estimated value of the property has not been determined since no formal appraisal has been authorized by the school board. The administration has said that an appraisal would be undertaken if a formal offer for the building were received.

The district continues to act as its own agent in selling the property rather than hiring a real estate agent. Administrators and school board members believe the parcel is highly marketable and they will be able to eliminate brokerage fees by selling the property themselves.

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Vol. 23, No. 46, Four Sections, 44 Pages Plus 3 Supplements

Wednesday, March 21, 1979 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Spaghetti dinner aids students

Serving spaghetti turned out to be more fun than profitable for the 29 members of the Novi High School newspaper staff who gave a rousing welcome and a brimming helping of spaghetti to those who turned out for the dinner held to benefit the paper.

Supervisor Janet Ban said it was not as large a turn-out as was hoped for, but the food was delicious anyway.

Among the enthusiastic servers were staff members David Alton, Lori Tuck, Colleen Mahan, Shelley Hayball and David Russell (left to right). Enjoying her generous helping of noodles (left) is Michelle Carter.

City cancels Beck Road paving plans

Escalating construction costs and the likelihood the city will have difficulty raising revenues through special assessments has caused nearly two more miles to be chopped off the Novi Road Paving Program.

The paving of Beck Road will have to wait until bids on other projects are in to determine exactly where the funds stand. City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council Monday.

Under the program, Beck had been slated for paving between Eight and one-half Mile and Ten Mile, but after re-evaluating the available funds it appears other projects will be taking priority, Kriewall explained.

Council members learned that since they established priorities in the paving program in June 1978 the cost of paving one mile has shot from \$450,000 a mile to nearly \$600,000 per mile.

To determine what projects could be completed, City Finance Director Les Gibson looked at the minimum amount of revenue the city could expect to receive to cover the projects and how many miles could be paved if the city were limited to those funds.

Gibson indicated that if all the special assessments the city will try to spread to raise revenues for the road improvements were defeated in referendums, the city would have about \$1.2 million available to complete the road program.

With those funds some 12.9 miles of the original 18 miles scheduled to be paved under the program can be completed, Gibson reported. Any further projects would require the city to draw from the one mill levied to maintain city streets.

If that maintenance fund were drawn on to complete the Beck Road project those monies could be wiped out, Gibson informed the council.

Those projects that will receive priority and be completed under the road program, whether the city is able to special assess for the work or not, will include West Road from Pontiac Trail to the Wixom City limits, Nine Mile from Taft Road to Novi Road, and Taft Road from Eight and one-half Mile to Nine Mile.

The council also set an April 1 public hearing date for the final approval of the special assessment rolls for Taft Road and approved the seeking of bids for both the Taft and Nine Mile road projects.

Under that assessment Taft Road residents will be asked to pay about \$48,000 of the \$55,000 cost of paving the half-mile stretch of roadway.

Before their decision to seek bids on the project the council weighed whether curb and gutter or open ditch roads should be designed for Taft.

Some argument ensued as to whether the rural atmosphere of the community would be removed by laying the curb and gutter, which are traditionally considered city streets. Others took the positions that more trees could be saved if curb and gutter were installed.

After a lengthy discussion, the council voted to seek bids on Taft Road with a standard road program design of 24-foot wide asphalt and open ditches.

This represents the fourth year of the road program. During the first three years a total of 7.25 miles of roadway have been paved.

The city also has already awarded bids for two of this year's projects, including the paving of Meadowbrook from Eight to Nine Mile and Nine Mile from Ennishore to Haggerty Road.

'City manager pact won't benefit city'

A study of the feasibility of a contract for the Novi city manager has shown such a pact would "not be in the best interest of the city," according to its originator.

Council Member Pat Karevich said the committee looking into the manager's contract has received about five contracts and as a result she now believes "a contract is totally out."

Instead, Mrs. Karevich proposed the city develop a tool for evaluating the manager. "I feel there should be some sort of an evaluation, but I don't think it can be accomplished with a contract," she said.

She reported the committee has received a set of employment guidelines for urban administrators which includes an evaluation that is being studied to find whether it can be adapted to fit Novi's situation.

Mrs. Karevich originally proposed the contract in January, saying it might be desirable if the city could spell out its expectations for the manager's position in a contract.

At that time it was pointed out that it is unique for the council to initiate a contract with a city manager, since historically contracts are requested by managers who believe their positions are not stable.

It was also noted that currently the manager works at the pleasure of the council — on a day-to-day basis. If the city entered into a contract with its manager, the city would be obligated to buy out the contract if it released the manager.

Mrs. Karevich said she hoped the committee could complete its study by the end of March. Council Members Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid are also involved in the study.

Safety requirements in the works

City approves self-serve stations

There apparently will be self-serve gas stations in Novi's future, but restrictions to control them are yet to be decided by the city council.

In a consensus poll taken Monday the council approved the concept of allowing self-serve gas stations in Novi. However, the council postponed decisions on safety and operational standards for the gas stations until additional information is available.

The city is considering the possibility of allowing self-serve stations as a result of requests from major oil companies that the city lift its current ban.

Oil company representatives have tested these units at length and have found the automatic sensors to be useless in winds over 10 knots. The Detroit

weather bureau says metro Detroit has 251 days a year when winds exceed 10 knots.

He also suggested it would be impractical and expensive to hire an additional person to attend the pumps in order to help handicapped patrons, as the proposed standards would require.

Instead he suggested posting hours when handicapped persons only would be served.

Fire Marshal Edward McBride informed the council the tests by the Marathon Oil company which were reported to show the overhead fire extinguisher to be inoperable are not the same tests he had witnessed.

Both he and the Building Official Earl Bailey maintained that despite the

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Novi sets budget talks

Novi's City Council will be deciding how to spend your tax dollars at upcoming budget meetings.

All meetings will be held in the council chambers at the Novi Public Library from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

- Tuesday, April 3. Pre-budget work session
- Monday, April 16. Budget submitted to the city council at its regular meeting
- Thursday, April 19. Budget work session.
- Monday, April 23. Budget work session.
- Monday, May 7. Public hearing on the budget.
- Monday, May 14. Resolution of the city council to adopt the 1979-80 budget.

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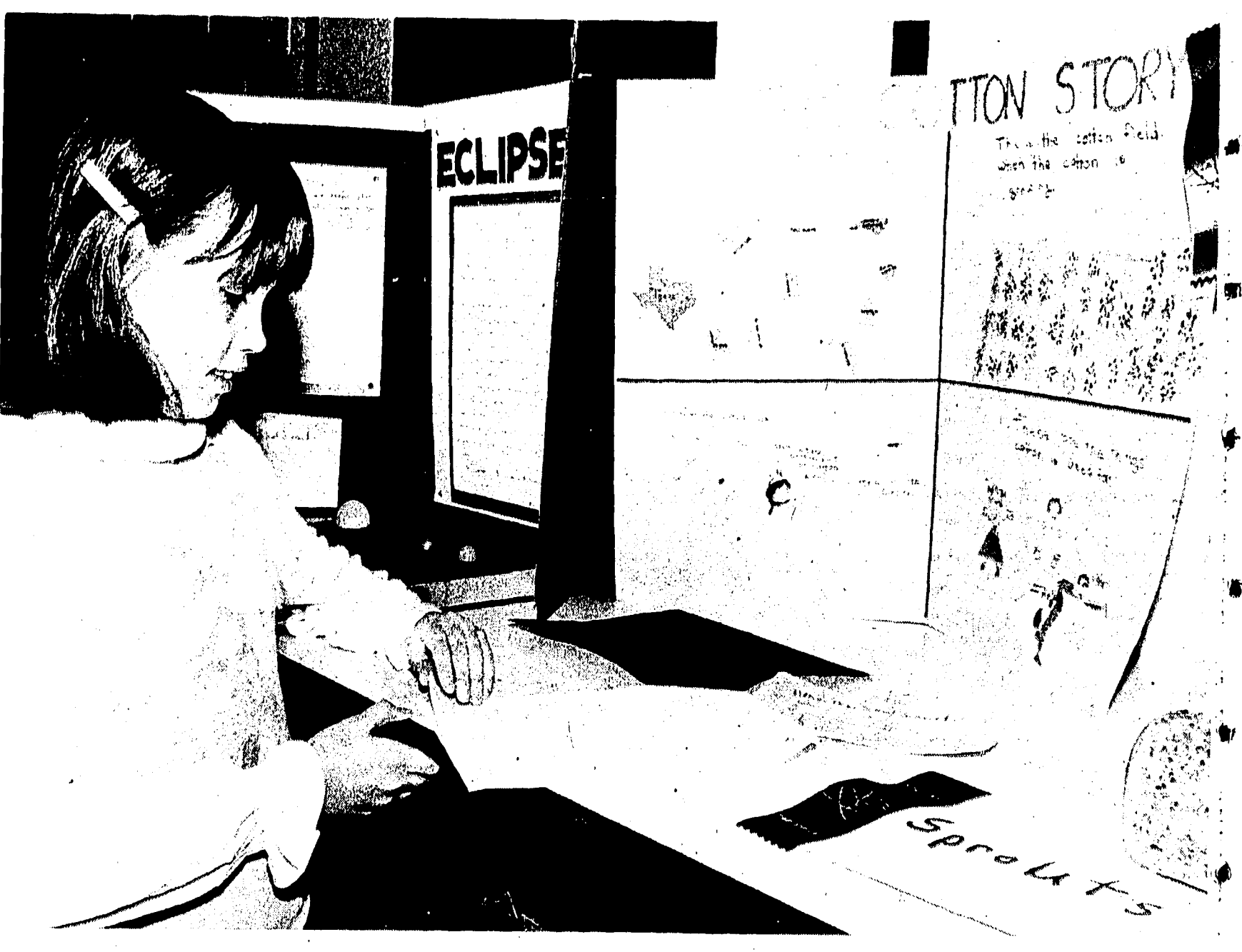
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Village Oaks scientists

Students like Dawn Hoffman (above) were eager to participate in the annual Science Fair at the Village Oaks Elementary School in Novi. Coordinators of the annual event reported a strong response with more than twice as many students participating this year than a year ago. Greg Carnacchi, one of the coordinators, explained that the philosophy of the fair is to provide students with an opportunity to gain knowledge in a specific subject area. Shirley Snyder also coordinated the fair. Dawn and the other participating students received ribbons for their entries.

Schools eye two new positions

Administrative changes proposed

A new administrative chart which calls for a full time principal at each middle school and a new administrative assistant for instruction was unveiled at the Novi Board of Education meeting last week.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board he believed a full time principal was needed at each of the two middle schools instead of the shared-time arrangement currently in effect.

Under the proposed administrative chart, the positions of assistant principal at both middle schools would be eliminated so that both buildings would have "their own educational leader," Kratz explained.

The superintendent also cited weaknesses with the existing administrative structure and suggested that those weaknesses could be reduced through the creation of the position of administrative assistant for instruction.

As an example of the weaknesses with the current set up, Kratz noted that the district's music coordinator is responsible to both the high school principal and the community education director.

He stated further that an administrative assistant for instruction could be responsible for district-wide testing programs as well as federal programs such as Title I and Title IX.

"I'm not creating jobs for this new position," stated Kratz. "The jobs already exist."

The superintendent explained further that the job would be posted only in the Novi School District. This would allow the district to fill the post with administrators who are already employed in Novi.

"The current administration knows the difficulty in financing any additional staff, but believes with selected voluntary moves within the current staff, better utilization of skills and talents could improve curriculum development and overall leadership in the school district," stated Kratz in material presented to board members before the meeting.

He acknowledged that the new positions would necessitate some budgetary adjustments, but added that they would be made in the cost of an additional administrator.

Kratz also told the board that there are difficulties with the existing system of middle school administration. Currently there is a single principal for both middle schools, although each of the schools has its own assistant principal.

The introduction of a new administrative chart received only a lukewarm response from board members, however. Most of the resistance involved the proposal to have individual principals in each middle school.

Trustee Raymond Murphy noted that the board has been told repeatedly that the two middle school buildings represent a great achievement.

"I question why we should tamper with success," he commented.

Trustee Sharon Pelchat noted that a citizens' committee has recommended that both middle schools be run by a single administrator.

"We've been told that those two buildings should be run as a continuous flow so we can maintain educational transition," she said.

Support for the recommendation of two middle school principals was expressed by Trustee Joel Colliau.

He said he could not see the difference between the two middle schools and the elementary school buildings which each have their own principal.

"There is some sharing and some commonality (between the two middle schools), but they have different starting times, different staffs, and different administration," said Colliau. "It seems to me that if we only need one principal at the middle schools, we only need one principal at the elementary schools and that's not necessary at this time."

Trustee John Milan reported that he had been a member of the citizens' committee which had suggested a single principal for both middle schools. He stated that the recommendation was made without a clear cut understanding of what would result.

"If a year's observation and experience shows that we should make some changes in the administrative structure, I would be willing to support them," he said. "I don't think a decision to change the structure would be questioned."

Board President Ruth Waldenmeyer said it was her understanding that parents were originally concerned that the district may implement an open classroom concept at the middle schools. As a result, a single principal for both schools was proposed.

"I don't think those concerns are still present," she said.

The board is slated to consider implementation of the recommended administrative changes at its April 5 meeting.

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Walled Lake answers complaint

City asks court to rule on EDC repeal issues

The city of Walled Lake has asked an Oakland County circuit judge to determine whether its economic development corporation (EDC) ordinance is subject to a referendum election and what effect, if any, the vote would have on the city's EDC Board of Directors.

The request for the rulings was made March 13 in an answer to a complaint filed against the city, each of the seven city council members and Clerk Ruby Lewandowski by Walled Lake Commoners, developers of the proposed Kmart store to be located at West Maple and Pontiac Trail.

Walled Lake Commoners filed its suit against the city February 21, a day after the council decided to repeal the EDC ordinance to voters in the November general election. A group of city residents led a successful petition drive to have the issue placed before the voters.

The developers of the proposed Kmart have asked the court to "permanently restrain and enjoin (the city) from holding a referendum vote" on the controversial measure and to "declare that any referendum vote on (the EDC ordinance) shall have no effect whatsoever upon the incorporation of the EDC, its continued existence and operation, the validity of its past and future acts, its issuance of revenue bonds and the validity of such revenue bonds."

Both the city and Walled Lake Commoners have asked the court to declare the ordinance to be valid and effective. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge William John Beer. No hearing date had been scheduled as of yesterday, according to the court assignment clerk's office.

In its answer to the complaint, the city did not dispute most of the allegations listed by the developers.

Sources say that, since both parties pretty much agree on the factual record surrounding the city's adoption of the ordinance and creation of the EDC board, it may not take Judge Beer long to rule on the issues involving whether the ordinance is subject to referendum and what effect the election could have on the city agency.

The developers contend that the state law which allows the creation of county and local EDCs only provides for a legal challenge to the establishment of the agency within a 60-day period after the measure takes effect.

Petitions calling for the repeal of Walled Lake's EDC law were filed in December and January, six months after the ordinance took effect.

So far, Walled Lake Commoners has filed the only application with the city's EDC for the issuance of \$3-million in revenue bonds to help finance construction of the Kmart store. The smart project plan has been approved by the EDC board and the city council and site plans for the department store have been okayed by the plan commission.

The only step remaining in the procedure is for the EDC board to adopt a resolution providing for the sale of the revenue bonds and approval of closing documents.

However, under the city charter, the EDC ordinance was suspended when the petitions calling for repeal of the measure were presented to the city council in February. City Attorney Richard J. Poshlinsky has said he would advise the EDC board not to take any further action on the Walled Lake Commoners' project or accept applications from any other firm until the issue has been resolved either by the court or the voters.

Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled Lake Commoners, first approached the council last May with a proposal to create an EDC in order to encourage businesses to build or expand in the city despite Walled Lake's relatively high property tax rate.

Developers usually are able to obtain interest rates of two to 2½ percent less than conventional mortgages through the sale of government-issued revenue bonds because the lending institution doesn't have to pay income taxes on the interest.

There is no property tax break under the EDC. Frankel has said, and approval of the bonds does not affect the city's borrowing power or pose any financial liability for the municipality.

Opponents of the measure, though, say that the cost of providing new or expanded municipal services for the new development sometimes surpasses tax revenues generated by the development.

In addition to questioning the legality of a referendum on the EDC, Frankel says the election could affect the marketability on the revenue bonds and adds that his firm has spent or contracted to spend some \$116,000 on the Kmart project.

Schools' nutrition expert lobbies on regulations

Wayne Daniels, director of food services for the Walled Lake School District, has returned from a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. where he met with congressional leaders over proposed cuts in the financing of child nutrition programs.

"I have a good feeling that we were able to accomplish something," stated Daniels who came to the Walled Lake District as food services director in 1977.

"I'm quite hopeful that our efforts were successful in creating support for the nutritional programs in the schools," he continued. "We tried to let the congressmen know where we stand on these issues and how the proposed cuts could affect our programs."

Daniels went to the Capital as a representative of the Michigan School Food Service Association. He serves as legislative chairman for the organization and maintains the position is greatly beneficial to his performance with the Walled Lake Schools.

"I represent the Michigan School Food Service Association when I go to Washington, but I also represent the Walled Lake Schools," he notes. "The two are intrinsically related."

"One of the big advantages of the position is that I am able to keep abreast of all the latest changes in Lansing and Washington which could affect our local programs. It enables me to stay right on top of everything that is going on."

Daniels and the School Food Service Association are concerned about proposals to cut back funding for child nutrition programs.

According to Daniels, the administration has proposed to slash child-feeding spending by about \$88 million for 1980. The president proposes to do this through a combination of significant amendments to existing legislation, reductions in appropriations, and regulatory changes and administrative enforcement.

The School Food Service Association maintains that the cuts represent about a 12.5 percent reduction below the level which would be required to maintain the current level of services.

The association has expressed opposition to several specific proposals:

- The administration proposes to cut the rate of reimbursement for lunches served to paying children by five cents per lunch, a slash of one-third of the current level of support. Section 4 funding for free and reduced lunch prices would not be reduced, however.
- Daniels said the direct result of the proposed cutback would be that the cost of lunches for paying children would have to be liked at least five cents.
- When rising food and labor costs are taken into consideration, lunch prices could rise as much as 15 cents.
- A reduction of five cents per lunch in federal reimbursements is anticipated to result in an overall loss of \$146 million in revenue to the program throughout the United States.
- The administration proposes new legislation which would tighten the eligibility requirements for free meals from 125 percent of the poverty level to 100 percent and for reduced-price meals from 165 to 175 percent.
- The proposed changes are estimated to result in a total revenue loss of \$105 million in 1980, including \$120.5 million in the lunch program, \$9 million in the child care food program, and \$13.3 million in reduced commodity support.
- The School Food Services Association maintains that the changes would hit low income families hardest. Families in the reduced-price program (175 to 190 percent) would lose not only their reduced price lunches, but be required to pick up the proposed five cents per lunch rate hike as well.
- The administration proposes to cut funding for nutrition education and training through the appropriations process by almost \$7 million—nearly 25 percent of current levels.
- The administration proposes to cut back equipment assistance funding from \$24 million to \$20 million—a 16 percent reduction.
- The administration proposes to cut back funding for the Special Milk program through the appropriations process from \$142 million to \$32 million, a cut of some \$110 million.
- Additional cuts proposed by the administration would affect summer feeding, school breakfast, child care, and commodities programs.
- Daniels reported that he was highly impressed with the congressmen from Michigan.
- "I think the majority of the congressmen from this state are really pro-nutrition in comparison with their counterparts from other states," he commented.
- "We had a chance to meet with Dale Kildee of Flint, Robert Traxler from Bay City, William Ford from Taylor, and William Broomfield from Birmingham as well as Senators (Carl) Levin and (Donald) Riegle.
- "I was really impressed with their knowledge of the issues in school nutrition and think it's important for people to know that their congressmen are right on top of things.
- "I think everyone generally supports the concept of government belt-tightening, and we sympathize with efforts to maximize the efficient use of available funds and, where possible, reduce costs," he continued.
- "But we're very concerned about cutbacks which would undermine the heart of child nutrition programs or damage their fundamental purpose of providing low-cost, high-quality nutritious meals to all of the nation's school children as an important part of the educational process."

Zoning hearing delay due to notice error

The Commerce Township Planning Commission has rescheduled a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of a 9.65-acre site from R-1A to R-1-B—both residential classifications—because of an error in notifying nearby property owners of the hearing.

Approximately 15 residents showed up for the March 19 hearing. Township Chairperson Lynn Gouge said the planners couldn't legally hold the hearing because of the notification error.

The session has been rescheduled for April 16.

Although the hearing couldn't be held, most of the residents who showed up for the session met in a hallway with the petitioners to discuss the rezoning request.

Township Trustee Paul Collom and Robert Shimmis, a Commerce realtor, are the owners of the property, which is located southwest of Benstein and Glen Iris. The land is being platted for Fire Haven Subdivision Two, according to township officials.

Collom has said that adjacent residential property is zoned R-1-B. He added that the zoning change would allow the construction of a smaller-sized colonial home on the lots.

Mrs. Gouge explained that the township zoning ordinance requires 1,900 square feet of living space for two-story homes in the R-1-A zone, while the R-1-B district has a minimum usable space of 1,550 square feet.

Although space requirements for ranches and tri-level homes also are less in the R-1-B area, Mrs. Gouge said it was her understanding that Collom and Shimmis intend to meet the R-1-A specifications for ranches and tri-levels, but applied for the zoning change for colonial homes only.

If the commission recommends approval of the change, the Oakland County ad hoc zoning committee would review the request before the township board makes a final decision on the rezoning.

At Monday's meeting, the planners also accepted for processing three new rezoning requests and set public hearings for April and May.

The requests received Monday include:

- rezoning 20 acres northwest of Wise and Carroll Lake roads from R-1A to R-1-B; and
- designating of about 11 acres at Decker and Fourteen Mile roads from R-1A to R-3 for the construction of duplexes.

The first two requests have been set for public hearings on April 30, while the rezoning for the proposed duplexes will be considered on May 21.

The commission also voted to hold a public hearing "at the earliest possible date" to consider an amendment to the zoning ordinance to cover duplexes.

Clerk Robert McGee said there have been several requests for information on building duplexes in Commerce. A separate section of the zoning ordinance to deal with duplexes as two-family units instead of as multiple units would give the township more control over that type of development, he added.

A similar duplex section is included in the zoning ordinance update now under study by the commission, but the planners indicated that an amendment to the existing ordinance may be in order because of the requests.

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On 'cold school'

Board okays grievance

Students and teachers in the Walled Lake School District apparently won't have to attend classes under inadequate working conditions in the future. The Walled Lake Board of Education voted unanimously (6-0) last week to approve a grievance filed by the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) over conditions which existed in the Keith Elementary School on January 3.

By approving the grievance, the school board has directed the administration to refine and clarify procedures for cancelling classes under unfit working conditions.

The grievance was filed after students and teachers were required to attend an entire day of classes at Keith Elementary on January 3 even though the building temperature was in the 30-50 degree range throughout the entire day.

Students attended classes in hats, mittens, coats, and snowmobile suits and there was ice in the sink in the kindergarten room on that day, according to Karen Pilar, a Uni-Serv Director with the Michigan Education Association.

The Uni-Serv Director told the school board that she felt there was a need for the district to draw up a set of procedures to deal with similar situations in the future.

She suggested that there should be standards for holding classes and that

the administration should have detailed information on how long it takes to heat every school in the district.

Additionally, she called for the administration to develop streamlined and effective procedures for dismissal of classes — including notification of parents — in the event that classes in a given building must be cancelled.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Barry Roseborough acknowledged the extreme conditions at Keith Elementary on January 3, but recommended denial of the grievance on the grounds that there had not been a direct violation of the master contract with the WLEA.

Roseborough also noted in a grievance hearing that procedures for dealing with similar situations were "on line and in effect."

In voting to grant the grievance, school board members stated that the section of the contract which was allegedly violated was very "loose," but that the extreme working conditions merited approval of the grievance.

In fact, Trustee Leo Wessinger submitted a motion which called for denial of the grievance on the basis that the contract technically had not been violated.

The motion to deny the grievance was unanimously rejected by the board, however.

Boat President Betty Campion

stated that there was some question as to whether the contract had been violated, but that she supported the grievance.

Trustee Warren Williams commented that the conditions which existed in Keith Elementary on January 3 were not conducive to the education or health of the children. "On that basis, I feel the contract has been violated," he said.

Williams acknowledged the vagueness in the contract language by saying he could make a case either way (for denying or approving the grievance). He added, however, that "we had a condition in Keith Elementary on that day that I can't live with. I don't want it to happen again."

Trustee Stephen Lasher said he felt the board has an obligation to grant the grievance. He added, "I don't want to happen again."

Trustee Robert Cooper criticized the building principal, stating that the administrator is in charge of the safety and welfare of the students.

"When the temperature is that low, the principal should take steps immediately to correct it or call off school," said Cooper.

"I find it hard to believe that this situation was allowed to happen."

The board subsequently voted unanimously to approve the grievance. Trustee Barbara Scully was not present.



Girl Scout training

There's no emergency here. It's just the members of Novi Girl Scout Troop 78 getting a little first aid training from Troop Leader Sharon Leeper. The "injured victim" in this

first aid training session is Julie Durwachter. The troop operates out of the Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi.

Four file nominating petitions for Walled Lake school board

Interest in the annual election for the Walled Lake Board of Education is beginning to pick up.

Four prospective candidates already have taken out petitions and additional candidates are expected.

Individuals interested in running for the Walled Lake School Board have less than three weeks to file petitions for the June 1 election.

Deadline for filing petitions is Monday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

Three seats will be up for grabs when voters go to the polls on June 11. Slated to expire at the end of the 1978-79 school year are the terms presently filled by Betty Campion, Barbara Scully, and Stephen Lasher.

Mrs. Campion and Mrs. Scully are completing the four-year terms they won in the 1975 election, while Lasher is completing a term to which he was appointed in November 1978.

Voters will fill two four-year terms and one two-year term in the June election. The two-year term represents the unfiled portion of a four-year term won by Chester Gerbensky in the June 1977 election.

Gerbensky, an executive with a Detroit bottling company, resigned from the board last fall, citing the increased workload brought about by implementation of the ban on non-returnable bottles. The board appointed Lasher to fill out the remainder of Gerbensky's 1978-79 term, but he is required to run for election to the post in June.

Mrs. Campion and Lasher are among

the four individuals who already have taken out nominating petitions for this year's election. The other two individuals who have taken out petitions are Ted Christensen of Walled Lake and Mario Tozzi of Union Lake.

Mrs. Scully, who has served on the Walled Lake School Board since 1969, has not yet requested nominating petitions, according to school officials.

Mrs. Scully was first elected to the board in 1969 and subsequently was re-elected to the board in 1963, 1967, 1971, and 1975.

Mrs. Campion will be seeking election to a third consecutive four-year term on the school board. She previously was elected to four-year terms in 1971 and 1975.

She has served as board president in the 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, and 1978-79 school years. A member of the Oakland County School Board Association, she served two years as president and currently serves on the board of directors.

She also is a trustee on the Oakland County Intermediate School Board.

Lasher finished third in a field of 10 candidates for two four-year terms on the school board last year. He finished behind Leo Wessinger and Kenneth Tucker in the balloting.

He was appointed to the board in November after Gerbensky announced his resignation. Lasher is a corporate tax attorney with the General Motors Corporation.

Any registered voter who resides in the Walled Lake School District is eligible to run for the board. Nominating

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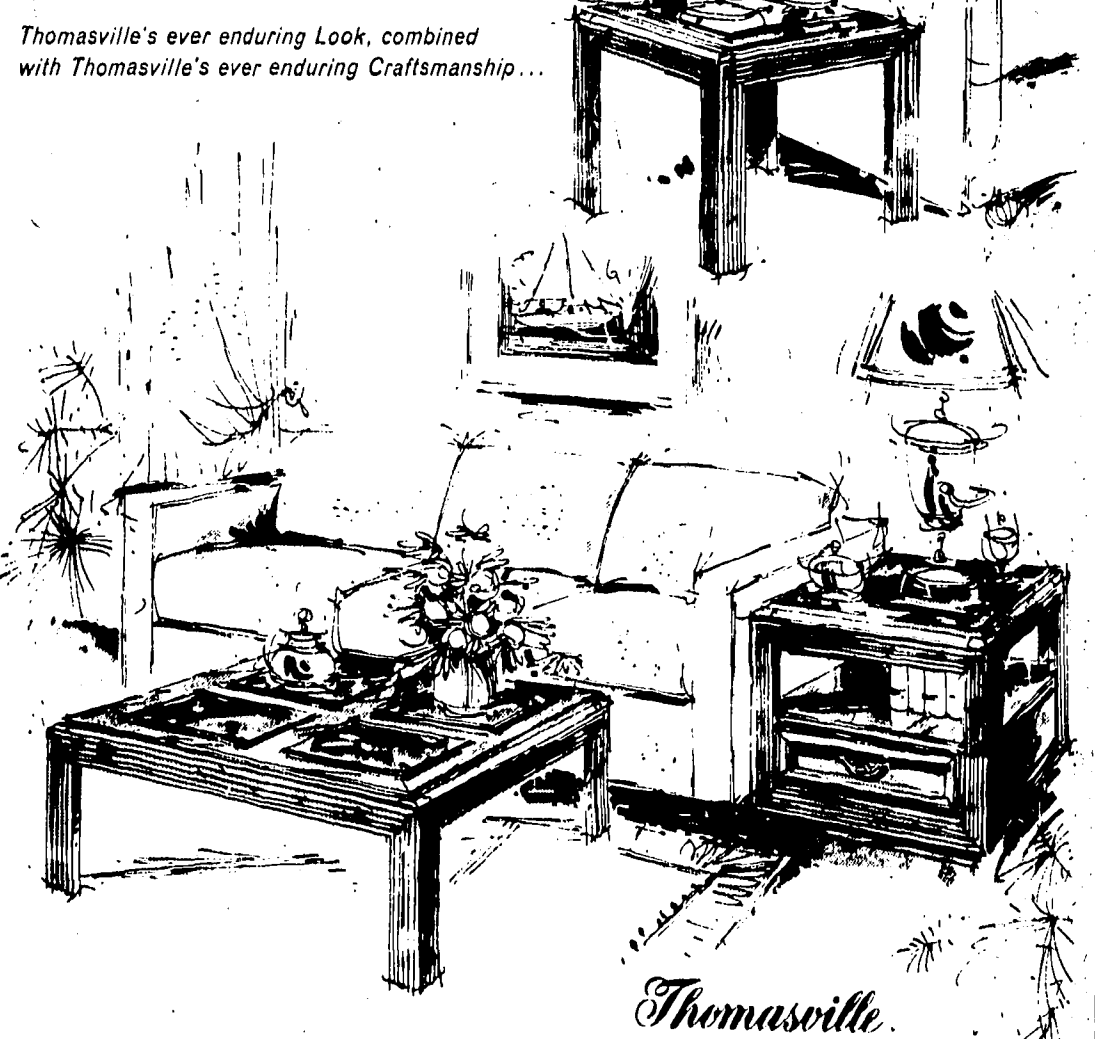
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City adopts measures on drinking age limit

Amendments designed to bring Walled Lake city ordinances into line with the new state law that raised the legal drinking age in Michigan from 18 to 21 were unanimously approved last week by the city council.

One of the ordinance amendments changes the city's penal code which governs the sale of alcoholic beverages to persons under 21, while the other measure amended the liquor regulation ordinance that makes it unlawful for persons under 21 to purchase, consume

or possess alcoholic beverages.

The changes will take effect 20 days after publication, which was expected today.

On a related matter, the council last week approved the first reading of amendments to the uniform traffic code ordinance to deal with driving under the influence of liquor or controlled substances.

Second reading and adoption of the amendments is expected at the council's March 20 meeting.

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Novi board okays middle school wrestling program

A middle school wrestling program has been approved by the Novi Board of Education in response to an appeal from parents, coaches, and students.

The board voted 6-1 last week to implement the program at the middle school level. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Board President Ruth Waldenmayer.

The program will be designed to introduce middle school students to the fundamentals of the sport and provide competition with other school districts.

The middle school wrestling program will emphasize participation instead of competition and will be run on a "low key" basis. Additionally, participants will not be required to cut weight to be able to wrestle in lower divisions in Novi.

The school board has threatened to terminate the program after one year if students are found to be doing so that they can wrestle below their normal weight.

High School Wrestling Coach Russ Gardner has offered to coach the junior high school students. He told the board last week that the middle school program

Novi eyes ordinance for driveway paving

An ordinance which would tighten restrictions on developers laying sidewalks and driveways in Novi is under consideration by the city administration.

Following complaints from residents that driveways in the city are flaking, chipping and sinking, the council asked the administration to look into the situation and come up with requirements which would control these problems.

An ordinance introduced recently to the city council included requirements to allow sidewalk and driveway construction. But the city engineer, city manager and a council member with building experience all deemed the ordinance unworkable.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council "the ordinance is good, but none of us believe we can enforce it full-time. None of us are convinced it can be adequately or reasonably inspected."

He told the council to insure builders were following the ordinance could take seven inspectors one day and none the next. He indicated that the entire mixing, pouring and finishing of the concrete would have to be watched by an inspector.

The engineer explained the greatest problems are caused by builders who use inferior mix and finish.

After reviewing the proposed ordinance, Council Member James Shaw said "no one in the world would comply with this ordinance and no contractor would come to town to do this work."

in both Novi and South Lyon and had coached a middle school softball team while in the U.S. Air Force.

"After coming out of a high school season which runs from November to March, I'm going to be ready for a low key situation," stated Gardner.

The middle school wrestling program received support from some parents and students who attended last week's board meeting.

A mother told the board that she considered the program a "must."

"I've tried to coach my son and almost got killed," she said. "I need Mr. Gardner."

Mark Brent, a high school sophomore, told the board that denying the wrestling program to middle school students would be "cheating certain students who can't participate in football or basketball."

Although he voted in favor of the program, Trustee Robert Schram said he would not support the program when it is reviewed next year unless the

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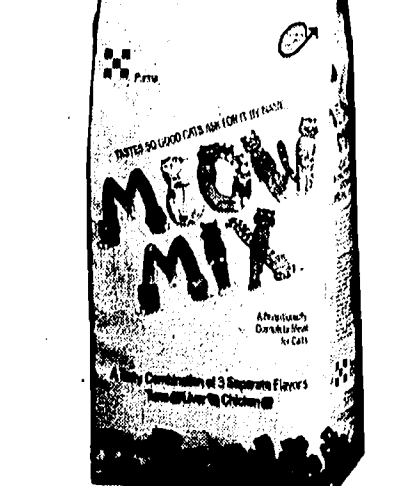
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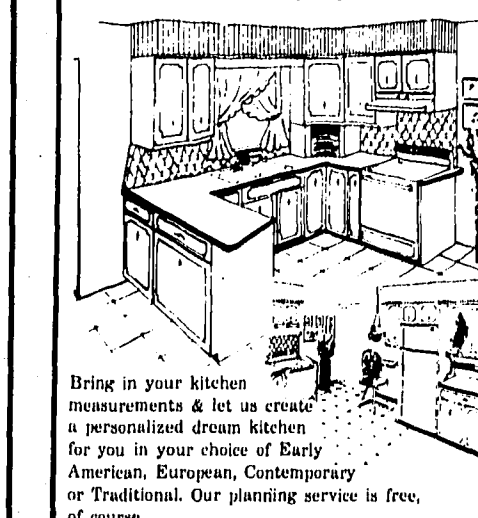
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Council splits on vote

Wixom hires architect for park

Wixom's City Council has voted to enter into a contract with a landscape architect to draw up plans for the development of the North Wixom City Park.

Specifically, the city council voted last week to enter into a contract with Anderson-Lesniak Associates, Inc. to provide architectural and engineering services for construction of a tot lot, ball diamond, sledding hill, open pavilion, and landscaping.

The contract calls for the architect to receive a fee of \$7,500 based on a total project cost of \$72,500. The project will be financed with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

The decision to hire the firm of Anderson-Lesniak Associates, Inc. was considerably short of unanimous, however.

City seeks grant through DNR

Wixom will attempt to step up its recreational development program through a grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Specifically, the city has submitted a "pre-application" to the DNR for approximately \$40,000.

If the grant is approved, the city plans to use the money to develop tennis, basketball, and volleyball courts as well as a baseball diamond at the North Wixom Park.

The pre-application form was approved by the Wixom City Council last week (March 13).

CDBG funds transferred into road program

The reallocation of some \$58,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from recreational development to the road improvement program has been approved by the Wixom City Council.

The reallocation of the funds was unanimously approved by the council at a public hearing last week (March 13).

The action came after Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek reported that previously allocated funds for road improvement were insufficient to carry out the project.

The city initially had allocated some \$93,000 in CDBG funds from 1975 and 1977 for the paving of roads in the central business district.

Snow removal ordinance approved in Wixom

Spring may be practically here, but city officials in Wixom aren't taking any chances about the possibility of additional snowfall.

The Wixom City Council last week (March 13) adopted an ordinance to regulate the depositing or removing of snow, ice or slush on or across streets, highways, or roadways or the

shoulders of streets, highways or roadways within the City of Wixom.

The council voted unanimously to adopt the ordinance as an emergency measure. It becomes effective immediately.

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Commerce approves plan for pollution control

Precision Coatings' application for a low-interest loan to pay for new pollution control equipment received local project approval last week from the Commerce Township board.

The firm, which produces specialty treated film and paper for engineering and drafting work, has applied to the Michigan Department of Commerce's Job Development Authority for the low-cost financing to help pay for a thermal exhaust gas incinerator that will be installed on a new coating line to be added to Precision's Commerce plant following the construction of a 12,000-square-foot addition.

Alfred W. Rich, president of the firm, said the pollution control equipment will cost more than \$500,000 out of the total expansion project's estimated price tag of about \$2-million.

The exhaust gas incinerator is an experimental device that, if successful, could be added to the company's two existing coating lines, Rich said. He added that the incinerator also will enable the firm to use the exhaust gas for heating, resulting in an additional savings of natural gas heating fuel.

An installation permit for the new equipment was approved by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission last fall following a public hearing on the permit application conducted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

For the last three years, residents of the Crystal Echo Beach Subdivision in West Bloomfield Township have complained about health problems allegedly caused by pollutants discharged into the air from the Precision Coatings plant, which is located at 8120 Goldie Street, southwest of Haggerty and Richardson roads in Commerce.

Planners okay apartment complex

The Lake Village Condominiums project was granted site plan approval by the Walled Lake Plan Commission March 13, subject to several conditions.

The proposal, submitted by Pulte Homes of Michigan, still needs to resolve drainage problems, property development concerns and its lack of a landscape plan, among other difficulties.

A lawsuit was filed by nearby property owners against the Levitt Company when it owned the property because of storm drainage problems in the area.

Plan Commission Chairman Ken Tucker addressed several problems in connection with the landscape plan, saying that there were no detailed plans for screen wall locations, parking area lighting, trash receptacles, etc. He also questioned the designation of recreation facilities on the submitted plan.

In addition, Smith answered citizen's complaint regarding the condition of the ponding basin, saying the appearance of the basin would improve.

The seven written conditions of site plan approval are as follows: —the submission of a landscape plan to include all recreation area designations and recreation equipment as well as landscape materials to the two existing lines, Rich said, adding that the equipment will increase the company's production capabilities by 50 percent.

Village council allots funds for lake project engineer

More steps toward the actual engineering report on the Wolverine Lake Village lake rehabilitation project were taken at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the village council, as that group voted to advance \$2,000 to the lake board for hiring an engineer.

In other financial matters related to the project, the council approved a motion to have the Board of Commissioners fund 25 percent of the project, and also elected to ask the county to advance funds needed by the lake board until a special assessment district is set up.

The water team and Village President John McLellan met Sunday and Monday nights to decide on an engineer.

The water team has recommended Bob Williams' services, but a decision has not yet been reached.

McLellan indicated Tuesday that, with the decision on an engineer not final yet, the new engineer may not have an engineering report on the project ready by March 28.

After nearly two years of trying to get federal funds for the project, the council decided in late January to undertake the project locally only.

Announcing the opening of the Northville Township Office of Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

THE PONTIAC MALL SAILBOAT SHOW MARCH 23-30

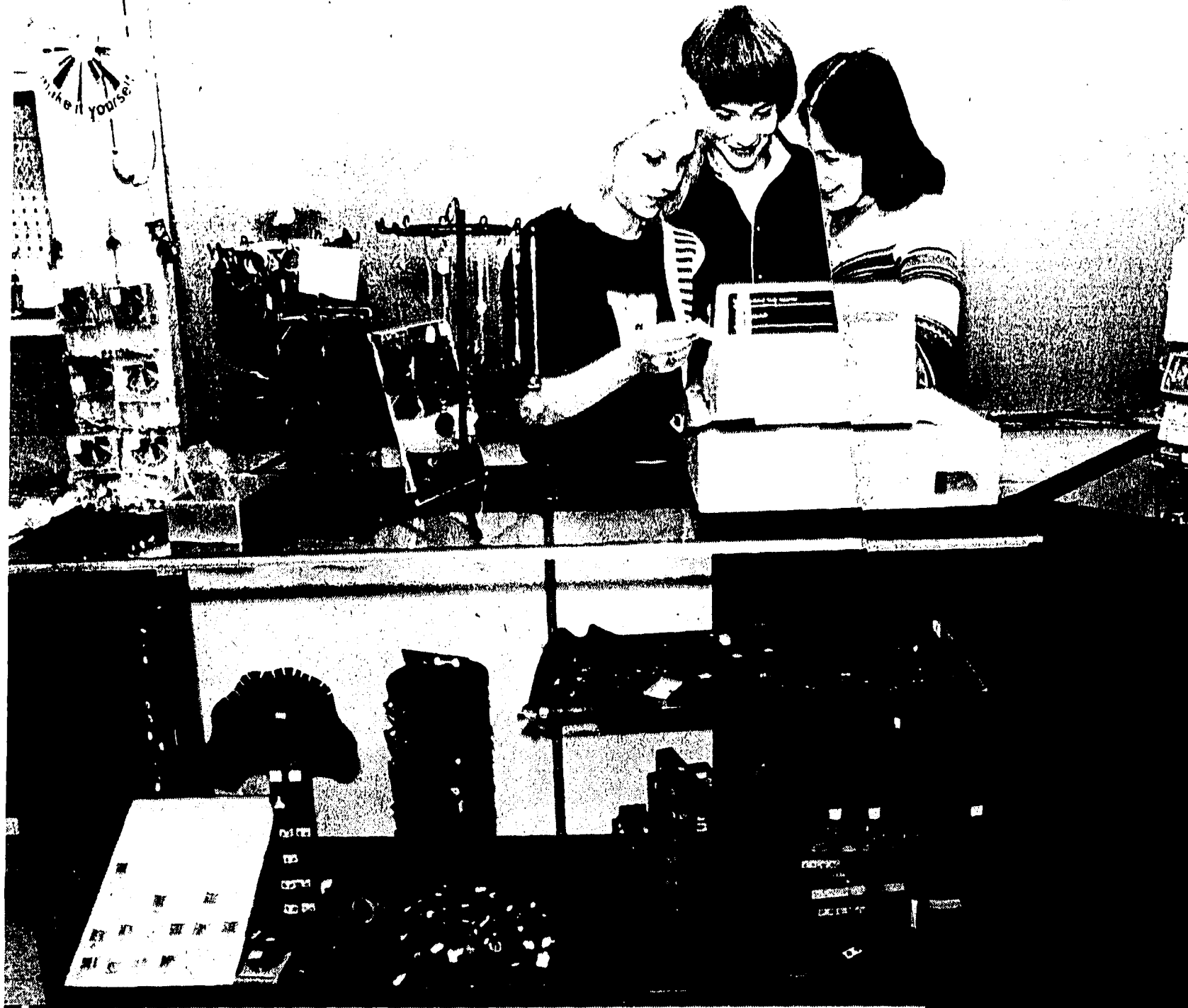
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Walled Lake Western students Michelle Swett, Todd Hayes, and Barb Felty do 'counter duty' at Spare Change

Shoot for state title

Western retailers win regional

Buoyed by his students' showing in the regional retailing competition at Rochester Adams High School, Distributive Education Coordinator Jim Botke now eyes the state conference at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn with a healthy dose of enthusiasm. The showing was made by four students who are members of the newly formed Deca retailing club at Walled Lake Western. As members of the local chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, they competed for honors with 150 other Oakland County students in 10 curriculum areas. The students performed a variety of retailing experiences in a series of simulated situations set up by a panel of judges. The situations involved advertising, communications, display techniques, human relations, management, math, and merchandising as well as operations, products, selling, and service.

Barbara Felty, who competed at the master employee level, took a second place in product and service technology. She also took a second place overall in apparel and accessories. Michelle Swett competed in the manager-owner division and placed first in both comprehensive testing and math. She also placed second in operations to take first place honors overall in the finance and credit division. Todd Hayes also competed in the manager-owner division, earning first place in comprehensive testing and second place overall in food service. Completing the list of medal winners was Laura Clay who competed in the employee division. She placed third in communications in the general merchandise area. All four seniors at Walled Lake Western are now eligible to compete at the state level. Winners in the state

competition are eligible for the national competitions in Houston in June. Western students enrolled in merchandising and retailing classes spend their junior years learning theory with "hands-on experience" at the Spare Change, the school store. Botke reported that most of the seniors are engaged in the co-op work program at the school. The Spare Change is a store-front operation that carries school supplies, gym clothing, stationery, jewelry, and an assortment of gift items. It is set up in a regular classroom in the high school. The store is open daily during lunch hours, and retailing students handle the operations. Through the school store, which did \$22,000 in business last year, the students learn buying, pricing, merchandising, and wholesaling techniques. They also do display work, write commercials for use on the school's

pubaddress system, and carry out occasional direct mailings within the school sales campaigns. Walled Lake school allows students to purchase all important questions about furniture selection, room arrangement, and color coordination. If you prefer decorating, counseling and planning service in your own home, a small retailer fee is charged but this is returned as a credit on your home furnishings purchased at the Hearthsides.

Commerce seeks grant for more tennis courts

Commerce Township has applied for a \$12,500 federal grant to pay half the cost of adding two tennis courts in Bicentennial Park.

Township board members last week directed Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro to prepare a pre-application for the grant under the U.S. Department of the Interior's Heritage, Conservation and Recreation Division's land and water conservation fund.

The application was filed with Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials on Thursday, the deadline for seeking grant funds.

Shapiro said the cost of adding the two tennis courts and fencing, in addition to engineering and other fees, is

\$24,000. Bicentennial Park, located behind township hall on Fisher Avenue, now has two tennis courts.

In the past two years, Commerce has applied for grants under the same funding program and has received federal monies to help pay for a shelter and ball field improvements in Bicentennial Park.

Walled Lake park officials also have applied for a \$10,000 grant under the land and water conservation fund to pay for improvements to Riley Field. The city received a grant this year for a \$15,000 magic square in Sims Park that can be used for basketball, tennis and other activities during the summer and flooded for ice skating in the winter.

Police seeking witnesses

Michigan State Police are looking for individuals who may have witnessed a fatal accident which occurred at the intersection of Seven Mile-Hagerty Road and Northville was killed in the mishap. He was a passenger in a car driven by his son. Anyone who may have witnessed the accident is requested to contact Trooper David Hartman of the Michigan State Police Post in Northville, at 348-1505.

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Central will stage 'Oklahoma'

Curly, Jud Fry, Laurey, Ado Annie, Will Parker, Aunt Eller, and Ali Hakim will once again come alive on stage as Walled Lake Central High School presents "Oklahoma." The bright Rodgers and Hammerstein turn-of-the-century musical which gave the world such classics as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Out of My Dreams," and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," will be staged in the Western High School auditorium April 5-7. Under the direction of Roger Longrie, vocal music and stagecraft teacher at Central, "Oklahoma" has a cast of 114 students including the upper chorus groups at the school. The orchestra is

under the direction of Thomas Stubbs. Longrie, who views himself as a sort of "entrepreneur," is working directly with the students on sets, scenery, painting, choreography and lighting as well as directing the show. He claims the whole aspect of the musical production is an educational experience for everyone involved and requires a great deal of responsibility from the students. In rehearsal since the beginning of February, "Oklahoma" is a love "triangle" with a subplot, revolving around a hired hand, a handsome young cowboy, a beautiful girl and another female who is in love with anybody. It ranges from the comic to the sinister and is thoroughly laced with gaiety.

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In Commerce

Deputy contract approved; library pact delayed

The Commerce township board last week approved a contract with Oakland County for law enforcement services. The board also approved a contract with the Milford and Walled Lake libraries to justify their request for a \$5,000 increase in the contract for library services.

The contract for law enforcement services calls for the township to pay the county \$2,446 for each of the six deputies assigned to patrol Commerce, an increase of \$2,650 per officer over the pact that expires March 31.

A county subsidy of about \$2,000 per officer will be continued under the one-year agreement to cover the actual cost of the deputies' salaries instead of the base rate billed to the 11 townships that

contract with the sheriff's department for the service. Four of the deputies assigned to Commerce are paid out of the township's general fund budget, while two officers were hired under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) which will pay \$12,800 of the salary and fringe benefits for those two deputies. If the CETA program is phased out in September, the contract for the two deputies hired under that program will terminate.

The contract cost pays for the deputy's equipment, including vehicles; communication facilities; and other necessary supplies. The sheriff's department also provides supervision for the officers.

Total cost for the contract, including the two CETA officers, is \$194,688, or about \$16,000 more than the existing pact. Township officials, though, said the agreement with the county is still less expensive than starting a Commerce police department. On the proposed contract with the Milford and Walled Lake libraries, Trustee Richard Higginbotham suggested that Commerce officials should seek additional information on the request for the \$5,000 cost, an increase of 10 percent over the current \$30,000 pact. Township officials budgeted \$33,000 for library services in the 1979 spending plan.

Milford library officials also said they provide books and films to the West Wind Nursing Home and the Youth Activities Conservation Corps camp, both located in Commerce.

Although the Walled Lake library doesn't issue library cards, officials there reported circulation figures for one-week periods last May, August and October showing that 160-225 Commerce residents borrowed 569-840 books.

Long said the increase in the proposed contract was due to the higher costs of books, salaries and operating expenses for the libraries. Trustee Edward Holmes added that the board should consider the fact that it is making residents and Clerk Robert McGee also

noted that the proposed agreement was a "bargain" compared to the cost of providing a township library.

The Commerce Conservatory contracted with Milford, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield for library services, but the agreement with West Bloomfield was dropped at that time because of budget cutbacks.

The 1977 contract for services with the two libraries amounted to \$25,000 and last year's supplemental agreement set the rate at \$30,000.

Under the pact, Walled Lake received 75 percent of Commerce's library allocation and Milford receives the other 25 percent, based on use of the libraries by township residents in the past year.

Decision expected on controversial rezoning request

Both the Commerce township board and the Walled Lake City Council were expected last night (after our deadline) to consider a rezoning request for a proposed landscape nursery to be located on West Maple Road near Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer, owners of the property, have requested the zoning change from R-1A (single family residential) to M-1 (light industrial). The parcel includes two acres in the city and eight acres in the township. Although the Commerce planning commission has recommended that only about half of the site should be rezoned. Ray McMullen, owner of Ray's Landscape, has an agreement with the Brewers to purchase the property, if it is rezoned, for use as a landscape nursery.

Opposing the proposed zoning change is Robert Weaver, a partner in Weaver's Saw Shop which is located immediately east of the Brewers' property. Weaver's home is behind the saw shop.

Weaver appeared before the Commerce board last week to argue that West Maple road should be zoned for commercial use. He noted that property on the north side of Maple is presently designated as commercial and added that, if the Brewers' land is rezoned, there would be no buffer between the light industrial area and nearby residential property.

The saw shop owner said he is not opposed to McMullen's plans for a nursery, but added that he is opposed to a light industrial designation because of the undesirable types of businesses that could use the site in the future. Weaver suggested that the proposed rezoning should be referred back to the city and township planners for a joint meeting and recommendation, but Commerce Clerk Robert McGee, who also serves on the planning commission, noted that the planners already met together once on the issue. The Commerce planning panel recommended approval of the abbreviated rezoning request, while the Walled Lake commission on a split vote supported the request. (Weaver's father, Ladwin, a member of the city planning group, abstained from voting on the request.)

McMullen has said he needs the industrial zoning in order to store his landscaping equipment on the site without obtaining a special use permit. He added that the property on the north side of Maple, where he also has a nursery site, was rezoned from light industrial to commercial by the city several years ago without the property owners' approval. Most of the uses on the north side of Maple are light industrial, the nursery owner said, making them non-conforming uses. He added that the property owners have petitioned the Walled Lake planners for a change back to light industrial.

Property to the east of Weaver is zoned M-2 (heavy industrial), McMullen said. Meanwhile, McMullen and the Commerce board slated consideration of the zoning matter for a special meeting set for last night, also after our deadline.

Commerce names new center for Richardson

Continued from Walled Lake, 1. Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) by next month. The board was scheduled to hold a special meeting last night to consider bids for carpeting of the community center. That is the last major work that has to be done on the building. Commerce officials allocated the township's share of federal community development act funds for two years to finance the major part of the cost of the center.

Originally slated for completion in April, 1978, construction of the facility was delayed due to problems with the general contractor, the Lakewood Construction Company, which apparently has gone out of business, and settling claims with a New Jersey insurance company to pay off performance bonds so the township could finish the project. Meanwhile, George Belprez, president of the St. William's senior citizens' group, attended last week's board meeting to complain that it appeared the center was being built for the Walled Lake senior citizens' program sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Schools.

Long noted that the township and school board probably would enter into a contract to allow Fran Sarto, the schools' senior citizens' coordinator, to program, administer and manage the community center during the day in conjunction with the OLHSA nutrition site hostesses. Long said the facility would be open on a daily basis as a drop-in center for all seniors, regardless of whether or not they belonged to an organization. Other community groups will be able to use the center in the late afternoon or evening, he added. Mrs. Sarto also defended the proposed agreement between the schools and the township, saying it would provide an opportunity for her program and OLHSA to serve more people.

Sheldon pact disclosed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1. — long-term disability income protection insurance plan compatible with the sick leave bank provided for the superintendent. — 130 days of sick leave. — a leased automobile of the superintendent's choosing every other year. Additionally, the district pays the cost of insurance, license plates, maintenance and repair of the leased vehicle as well as providing the superintendent with a gasoline credit card when necessary for business purposes.

Apparently looking for regulations beyond those proposed by the city administration, the council requested the city attorney to look into the matter further. He was asked to determine whether the city could require self-serve stations to charge less for their gasoline than a sample of full service stations in the surrounding area.

Novi okays self-serve

Continued from Novi, 1. mable liquids regulations of Detroit's flammable liquids ordinance could be adopted in a local ordinance. Apparently looking for regulations beyond those proposed by the city administration, the council requested the city attorney to look into the matter further. He was asked to determine whether the city could require self-serve stations to charge less for their gasoline than a sample of full service stations in the surrounding area.

OBITUARIES

MAYME TOBIAS
Funeral services for Mayme I. Tobias, a lifelong resident of the Detroit area, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. The Reverend Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, Novi, officiated. A widow, Mrs. Tobias was preceded in death by her husband Charles O. Tobias. She died Friday at Botsford Hospital, Farmington. Born August 26, 1888 in Michigan to Mrs. and Mrs. John Salisbury, she was 90. She is survived by a son Robert C. Tobias of Wixom, a granddaughter, Margo Sylvia of Texas, a grandson Richard G. Tobias of Detroit and three great grandchildren. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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Dearborn shares experiences with corporation

Novi council gets introduction to EDC operation

Members of the Novi City Council were introduced to the operation and benefits of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) at a special informational meeting last week.

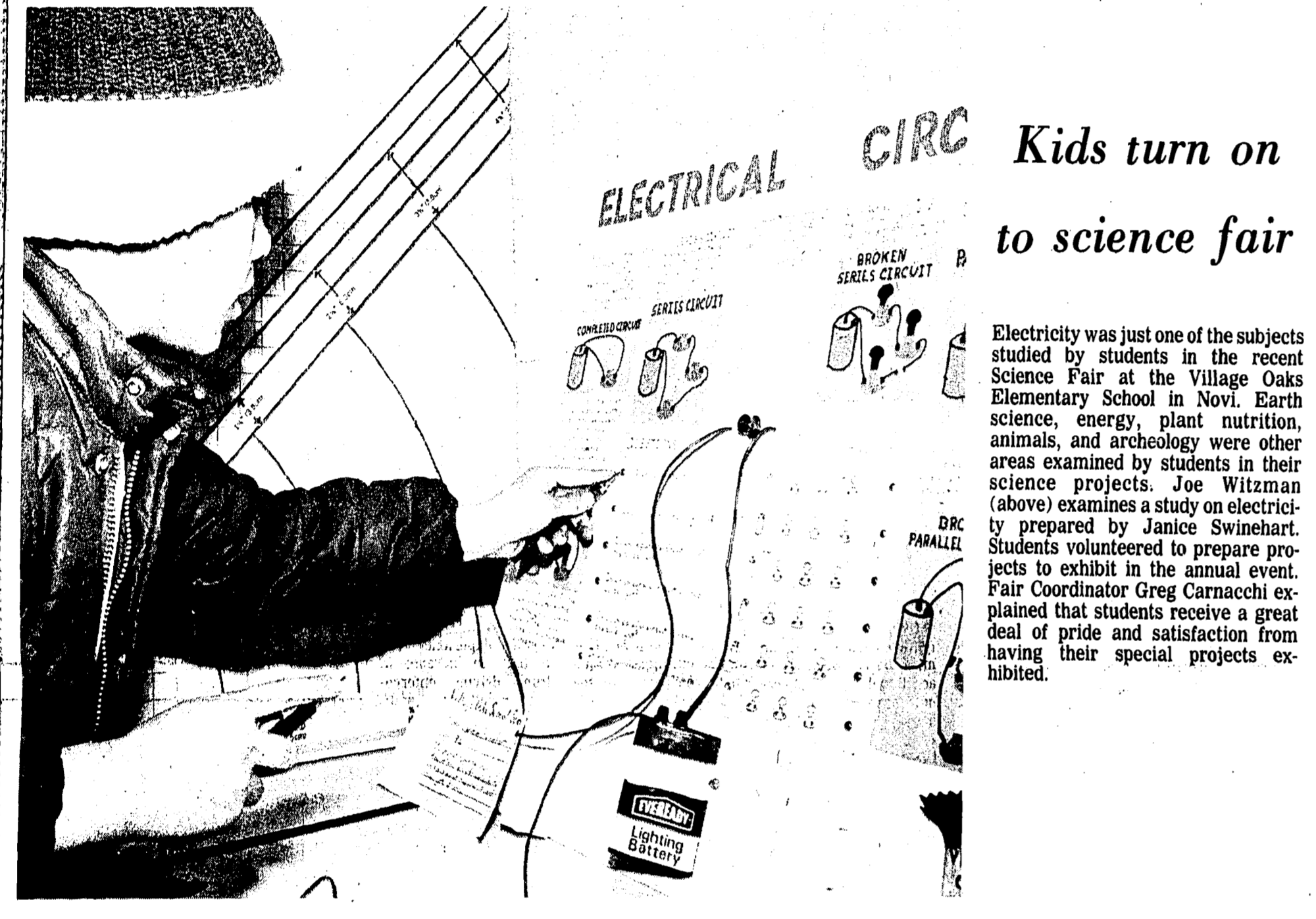
because an EDC, as a unit of government, may issue tax-free municipal bonds. As a result, lending institutions are not required to pay taxes on revenues received from the bonds and will purchase the bonds at a lower interest rate than is available under conventional financing.

Thomas also reported that developers in Dearborn have requested tax breaks as well as bonding through the EDC. He indicated that the request for tax breaks was precipitated by the tax break given to the Ford Motor Company to locate its world headquarters in Dearborn.

planning board and the city's industrial development committee, said establishment of an EDC would provide Novi with a tool to attract a certain type of industry.

Former Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz, who also serves on the industrial development committee, said establishing an EDC was "like putting another tool in your tool box."

Under the Bloomfield ordinance, which was adopted in 1974, waterfront use is restricted to the owner or occupant of a riparian parcel that is contiguous to the water, although certain provisions are made for subdivision parks and beaches.



Kids turn on to science fair

Electricity was just one of the subjects studied by students in the recent Science Fair at the Village Oaks Elementary School in Novi.

Doug Ross introduces bill to open up record access

Senator Douglas Ross introduced a bill to require the state to make available to the public a record of the daily proceedings of the Michigan Legislature.

each legislator. It would enable interested citizens to find out how their legislator voted," said Ross.

Advertisement for PLYMOUTH NURSERY featuring 'Opening Special' on vegetable and flower seeds for 15¢ per pack.

Advertisement for BONANZA restaurant featuring a 'MONDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY!' with a free beverage and luncheon specials.

Advertisement for a Western Store going out for business with up to 50% off on clothing items like jackets, coats, and pants.

Advertisement for H&R BLOCK tax preparation services, featuring a testimonial and contact information for various locations.

Advertisement for Fashion Moon & Ambrose, highlighting 'Spring Fashions' and 'Custom Sewing' services.

Board asked to study water front restrictions

The Commercial Township board has been asked to consider adoption of an ordinance that would restrict residential waterfront use for subdivision parks and beaches.

Under the Bloomfield ordinance, which was adopted in 1974, waterfront use is restricted to the owner or occupant of a riparian parcel that is contiguous to the water.

developments purchasing one lot to provide lake access for residents who don't have waterfront property.



Cops switch to compacts

Patrolman Bill Nicholas prepares to begin his rounds in one of the two new mid-size cars purchased by the Walled Lake Police Department.

Drunk driving arrests up, police say

Increased Michigan State Police patrols in Oakland County made approximately 80 percent more drunk driving arrests last year.

driving drunk than there used to be. And there's also been a drop in the age group.

Statistics for recent years show that more than half of Oakland's fatalities were alcohol related.

Fashion show benefits Big Brothers

Lord and Taylor will recognize the unique work of the Big Brother/Big Sister program and salute the more than 500 working women who have become Big Sisters.

There will be a fashion show and champagne party to benefit this United Foundation Agency.

eight. To secure reservations, phone Susan DeMaggio, Director of Public Relations for Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 273-9216.

Large advertisement for Brader's Department Store featuring 'Spring Jackets', 'Tennis Shoes', and a '20% OFF EVERYTHING EVERY DAY' sale.

Advertisement for PINCHED PLEAT featuring 35% OFF on levolor & vertical blinds.

Advertisement for Phobia Clinic, offering certified and licensed staff for individual, group, and family counseling.

Advertisement for Dinsers Greenhouses, offering houseplants and regular blooming plants.

Advertisement for Spring Fashions & Cruise Wear, featuring a clearance corner with various clothing items.

Advertisement for Gardner & Schumacher featuring a 'STOREWIDE SALE of Super Furniture, Carpet and Custom Drapes at 10% to 50% OFF!'.

Editorials . . .

14-A - WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS - Wednesday, March 21, 1979

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Contract dispute provides direction

The decision of the Walled Lake Board of Education not to appeal a circuit court ruling and release the contract of its superintendent should bring an end to a controversy which should never have existed in the first place.

The facts of the case are familiar to anyone who has watched its development over the past five months.

A teacher, Arthur Stokus, requested a copy of the contract under the Freedom of Information Act, but was denied access to the document by district administrators on the basis that disclosure would constitute a "clearly unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy."

Instead of dropping the matter, Stokus hired an attorney with money from his own pocket and asked the Oakland County Circuit Court to order the district to release a copy of the contract.

Judge Francis X. O'Brien ruled March 7 that the contract of the superintendent is subject to the Freedom of Information Act and ordered the release of the document.

The school board decided in executive session last week not to appeal the order, and Board President Betty Campion distributed copies of the document to the news media on Monday.

The contents of the contract itself are almost anti-climatic. Everybody now knows exactly how much money the superintendent receives as well as all his fringe benefits.

Public knowledge of this information is only fitting and proper since the superintendent is an employee in the public sector whose salary is paid by tax dollars.

We would hope that nobody takes any particular delight in having Dr. Sheldon's salary and fringe benefits revealed. The principle which must be defended, however, is the public's right to know how its tax dollars are being spent.

Enforcing rules leads to efficiency

Our hats are off to two members of the Novi Planning Board who have made a contribution to improving the efficiency of that body.

Roger Everett and Paul Mastrangeli had the perspicacity to question the reasons behind the presence of several items on the agenda at a recent meeting. They also made and supported motions to delete some of those items from the agenda when they deemed the reasons insufficient.

"Why are we considering this now anyway?" is a question heard frequently at planning commission meetings in just about every community we cover.

A related problem is the tendency to consider matters which are not yet ready for consideration - matters which have not been thoroughly reviewed by engineering and planning consultants for their comments and recommendations.

Unfortunately, the matter has been dragged out for approximately five months. We would suspect that the board's credibility has been damaged to a certain degree, and there can be little doubt that hard feelings in some sectors have developed as a result of the dispute.

We have never agreed with the board's previous decision to withhold the contract. It is fair to note, however, that the board's decision was based in part on the advice of its attorney.

That advice appears to have been poorly formulated. The defense that the contract contained an "implied expectation of confidentiality" was tenuous from the onset.

The Walled Lake School District and other units of government can learn a rather basic lesson through this specific episode.

The lesson is that "openness is the best policy."

We sincerely doubt that anyone would have been very interested in the terms of the superintendent's contract if it had been turned over when the request was first submitted. The contract itself has never been the issue; the issue has always been whether or not it's a public document.

Most certainly, the contract would not have received such extensive attention if it had not been released upon request.

In releasing copies of the superintendent's contract, Board President Betty Campion said she was hopeful that the issue can be "put behind us so that we can move ahead with the job of educating students in the Walled Lake District."

We share her sentiments. The Walled Lake School District faces a serious financial situation which has nothing to do with the superintendent's contract or the Freedom of Information Act.

The time has come for attention to be focused on the financial situation.



JUDITH DORAN

YES

The morality of a relationship should not be measured solely by a marriage certificate of legislative enactment, but also by the commitment of the partners. While courts should not find commitment where none existed, neither should they nullify mutual promises between couples who have not formalized their relationship.

To the public eye, more is on trial in the Lee Marvin vs. Michelle Triola case than the contract question being litigated. California, the supposed "living together" capital of the world, is on the brink of deciding the future of that blissful, unvested state.

From a legal standpoint, Ms. Triola is seeking enforcement of Marvin's promise to "take care of her for the rest of her life" in return for her services as a living-together partner. Courts have routinely enforced oral promises where the requested performance has been furnished. The dilemma under Michigan law would center on whether the subject matter of their agreement was so immoral as to render the contract unenforceable.

NO

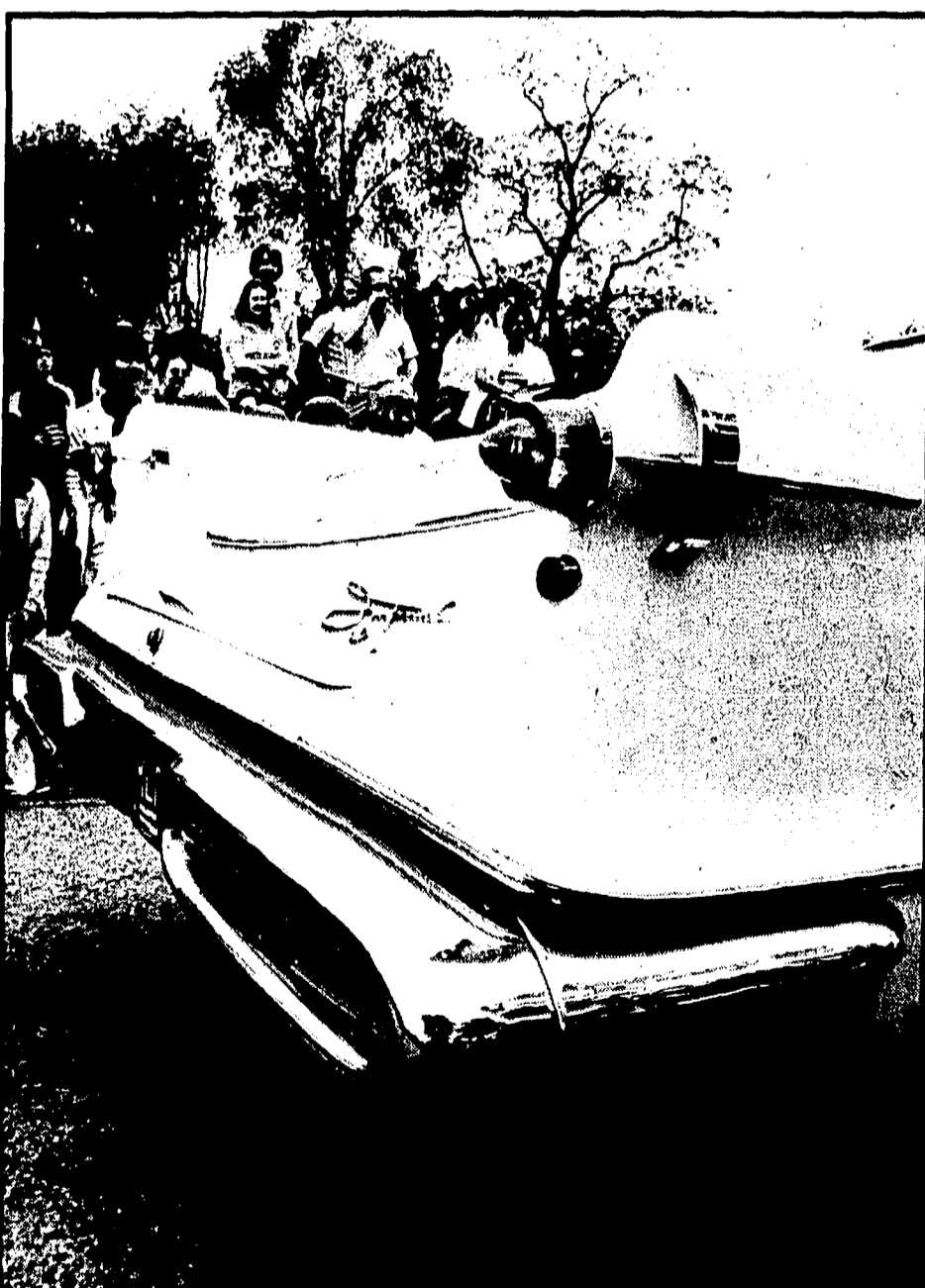
Used sparingly by courts in the dissolution of a marriage, the right to alimony should not be extended to "live-in" partners. Traditionally, alimony is awarded where one's compliance with societal mores has resulted in an unfair advantage to the other, such as a better education, job security, retirement benefits, etc.

Certainly a court would not consider alimony where two men or two women share living quarters to their mutual benefit. Love and trust may be an additional element between "live-in" partners, but that trust should be reduced to a written agreement.

Marriage is a contract between a man, woman and the state. The "live-in" relationship does not recognize the state as a partner, nor does it accept its obligations at conception. Therefore, "live-in" partners should not demand the state's protection when their arrangement of convenience sours.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Excessive consumption

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



GARY ALLEN

Speaking for Myself

Pay alimony to live-in partners?

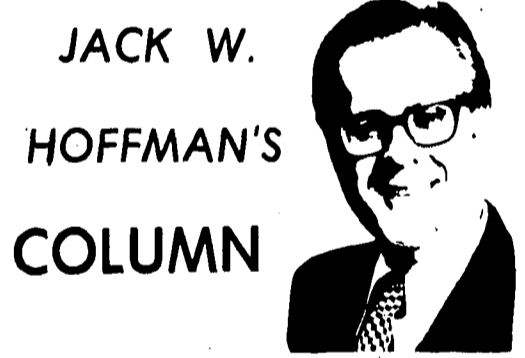
Michigan unsuccessfully attempted to legislate morality when it abolished common law marriage some 20 years ago. Since then, common law relationships have flourished. To some couples, Michigan's failure to recognize the unwed state was a boon allowing for many of the benefits of marriage and none of the responsibilities. The losers have been their offspring and their community, which is often shortchanged by unwed couples' failure to put down roots.

The bonus to the people of California is that the court's scrutiny of the Marvin-Triola relationship has had a "chilling effect" upon unwed living arrangements as a means of avoiding marital responsibilities.

The state that invited everyone to "do their own thing" is now asking its citizens to be responsible adults at the same time. I think that's good for California.

Judith Doran
Birmingham attorney

Gary Allen
Attorney, Wolverine Lake



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Some chuckles from our news columns of 90 years ago:

A LESSON - Before leaving for her Detroit visit last week Mrs. Henry evidently did not split up a very big lot of wood to leave with the doctor. It lasted until Monday and then "Doc" grabbed the ax and made for the woodshed. Spitting on the handle in the true Norwegian style, he swung the glistening steel o'head and brought it down with a startling whack. The blow split the piece of pine all right but before it accomplished the deed the blade capered around and took an inch chunk out of the inside of the doctor's big toe, as slick as a whistle. Hereafter, when Mrs. Henry goes visiting she will lock up the ax and hide the woodshed.

CUBAN WAR - Captain Nichols is a chicken breeder of more than ordinary reputation and has several varieties of thoroughbreds which are greatly admired. Among the lot is a pen of choice Black Spanish, which has hitherto been allowed the freedom of the yards and gardens of the neighborhood residents. After the news of the declaration of war was received the other day, the neighbors notified the captain that the first Spanish chicken entering on their premises after 4 p.m. on that day would meet with the same fate of the Battleship Maine. The captain has placed the Spanish under lock and key, and they will not be liberated until the Stars and Stripes float over Morro Castle.

WORSE THAN WAR - The Cuban question and political issues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from piles. What he most desires is relief, and he can get it from DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

HONEYMOON - Marriage of Mr. Edward N. Hines of Detroit to Miss Carrie Ed.

Continued on 15-A

Honesty is goal

Citizens keep tab on government

Honesty is such a lonely word
Everyone is so untrue
- Billy Joel

Songster Joel may very well agree that a modern-day Diogenes could shine his candle down every hall of government and not cast a shadow on an honest man.

Pick a scandal - Watergate, Keresgate, FBI harassment of law-abiding political groups - and there seems to be a pervasive feeling among some government officials that they are above the law.

"We have been sold the idea - particularly by the federal government - that federal officials are no longer public servants but rather our masters," says Ralph Riefstahl.

"Well, per our constitution and per our civil rights, they have no more right to break the law and escape the consequences than we do as private citizens.

Riefstahl is the tri-state director for the American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a fledgling organization with close ties to the controversial Church of Scientology.

ACHG was formed last year by a Scientology pastor who was jailed for contempt of court when he refused to testify before a grand jury.

Scientology holds that by recalling negative experiences a person can free

himself from repressed feelings that cripple his life.

Since it was formed in 1950, the church has had running battles with the federal government which suspects Scientology chose religion as a ploy to save millions of dollars in taxes.

Scientists respond that the government is involved in nothing more than expensive harassment and suppression of religious freedom.

Against this backdrop comes the birth of American Citizens for Honesty in Government which, says Riefstahl, already can claim 10,000 volunteer members - each dedicated to "exposing corruption where discovered."

Last week, Riefstahl, a Ferndale resident who restores paintings for a living, was urging mayors in Northville, Novi and Walled Lake to adopt a code of ethics that, he says, has been moldering on the shelf since the U.S. House of Representatives accepted it in 1958.

He readily concedes that the ethics campaign is a publicity gimmick to reach Everyman who, he says, is the key to a government with integrity.

"We are, in effect, a grass roots movement, seeking to arouse this vast majority of decent, honest, hard working people to the point where they will insist that the government observe the same ethical standards and the same observance of the law and will be subject to the same penalties as they

would," he said.

And he argues, the majority of government workers are willing to blow the whistle on evil doers except for the fear that they will swing for their efforts.

"We know that there are honest people in government. Instead of penalizing them for exposing honesty, they should instead be rewarded and the dishonest penalized."

The dishonesty, he says, is staggering.

Last September, the general accounting office estimated - in my mind, conservatively - that federal fraud cost taxpayers \$25 billion a year, which comes out to \$20 for every man, woman and child in this country."

Since the government seems loathe to crack down, the ACHG is picking up the slack by offering up to \$10,000 to anyone whose report of government corruption leads to an arrest or conviction.

So far, no one has collected. But, he says, his chapter alone has 25 active "investigations" based on tips.

If this sounds like bounty hunting or a return to Joe McCarthy, Riefstahl says have no fear. The ACHG is careful to make sure that informants aren't merely disgruntled employees, he claims.

"Any group is dependent on its effectiveness on the ethical level of its members and on the wisdom of its organizational structure," he says.

"The proof of the pudding lies in the eating."

It is not accurate to say that the ACHG is a cool, calm, impartial seeker of wisdom and truth.

For while it is true that one of its targets, the FBI, has been repeatedly embarrassed by revelations about unethical and illegal intelligence gathering practices, it is also true that the Church of Scientology has a vested interest in discrediting the nation's foremost police agency.

But Riefstahl, who is both an Episcopalian and a Scientologist, denies that the church is merely trying to protect a lucrative arrangement.

He bristles when it is suggested that there is something improper about the church headquarters being based on a luxurious Sussex, England, estate once owned by a marajah.

"So what?" he asks. "What's the problem? The right of a church to own property is part of the constitution."

Instead of harassing the church, he says, the government should clean up its own act.

Those who agree with him can learn more about ACHG by calling 315-545-5298.

Continued from 14-A

Steers of Northville occurred Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the home of her sister, W. G. Powers. The wedding was of a very private nature. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hines left on a tandem bicycle bridal tour.

SUSPICION - Last week Friday night some person or persons did forthwith willfully and feloniously commit assault on a hen coop belonging to one William E. Ambler and therefrom did extract the sum of two dozen chickens.

In the same issue - The ladies of the Methodist church gave a chicken pie social Saturday evening that netted \$30.

DASTARDLY DEED - One night last week someone with a grudge against Richard Goodale paid him off by clipping the mane and tail of his driving horse that was in the pasture. The innocent horse is in the loss of its fly-fighter tail but the owner is uninjured and, besides, we are informed that such deeds are criminal offenses.

POOR ALIBI - When Reverend J. H. Herbener arrived home from the Barnhart-Richmond wedding last week, Mrs. H. proceeded to unpack his satchel as usual but when a flask of "grip cure," a pack of cards, and a yellow cover dime novel met her eye, she gave a scream and fainted. It took J. H. just four days to convince his wife that he had stopped off at Pontiac on his return and at the hotel there he and a traveling man had gotten their satchels exchanged.

Hoffman's Column

Readers Speak

Board members explain actions

To the Editor: I had a very disturbing weekend which was precipitated by the front page article in The Gazette Press. I have been on the board for five years. During that time there seemed to be an unwritten policy to play a low key roll and to be protective of the system and the people within, maybe even over-protective. Hanging out dirty linen and/or making imprecise comments publicly about problems could come back to haunt, and certainly accomplishes nothing beneficial for the children in the schools. I found the remarks attributed to Mr. Stokus to be unnecessary and uncalled for and certainly not beneficial to anyone. I personally do not like being called untrustworthy nor do I like being called untruthful and arrogant and above the law. To my knowledge, everyone on our board has one thought in mind - the best for the school system. We want to uphold the law, and will continue to do so whether we are members of this board or otherwise. I have held different offices during my lifetime, but this is certainly the last I would seek if power, prestige, and a Big Brother image were my objectives. We have a critical problem facing us today - lack of money. I cannot tell you how many people thought the remarks in this article were untimely and detrimental to any millage attempt we may seek. I would suggest very strongly that we all had better be factually correct in our comments and start pulling together for our kids. The alternative is going to be disastrous for our children and for our programs and employees. I would suggest very strongly that we - board members, teachers, ad-

Bill aims at young felons

Minors over 15 years old accused of "assaultive felonies" will always be tried in adult courts if a bill (House Bill 4180) introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives becomes law. State Representative Richard Fessler said "assaultive felonies" include murder, kidnaping, first degree criminal sexual conduct, armed robberies, felonious assault, and assault with intent to commit any of these crimes. Fessler said that dangerous kids have been treated too liberally for too long. "It's about time we realize what a threat they pose to all of society and take some measures to protect law-abiding citizens," he said. Under current law, accused criminals between ages 15-18 cannot be tried in an adult court except in extreme situations. "This law will make sure that kids who commit serious crimes won't be given a slap on the wrist and allowed back on the streets to commit the same crime again," Fessler said. "We've got to crack down. If we don't

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 79-58.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance No. 79-58.02 an ordinance to adopt by reference the 1978 BOCA Basic Mechanical Code and any amendments, supplements and revisions thereof to be known as the mechanical code of the City of Novi; to provide penalty for violation of this ordinance; and to repeal ordinance No. 77-58-01. This ordinance was adopted on March 19, 1979 and was thereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and became effective immediately. A complete copy of the Ordinance and the 1978 BOCA Mechanical Code and accumulated amendments, supplements and revisions thereof, are available for use, inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive pickup truck. A complete copy of the bidding specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, telephone 348-4300. The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi. Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Community Recreation Department will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M. Wednesday for the purchase of: One (1) Ford Tractor Model 2800 and One (1) Woods F1W 59 Mower Unit. The Recreation Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the Recreation Department. Address bids to Northville Community Recreation, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: Bid for Tractor. At the close of bids, they will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Recreation Commission on March 28, 1979. Edward Kritzka Recreation Department Northville Community Recreation

Novi engineering firm receives rate increase

A rate increase for consulting engineering services from the Mosher-Mead, Inc. has been accepted by the Novi City Council after a comparison with other area firms showed the city could get the best rates without switching engineers. Presently the city gets engineering, draftsman, plan reviewing, surveying and construction inspection services from Mosher-Mead. Comparisons showed that costs of a senior engineer from Johnson and Anderson would run about \$60 an hour and \$45 an hour from Orchard, Papke, Hiltz and McClintock, while Mosher-Mead charges \$32 an hour. City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council the rate increases come to an average increase of 6.2 percent. The new fees are in effect for work done by the firm after March 1. The largest fee increase requested by the firm was in construction inspection where the firm asked for a \$10 per day rate hike. Cost for plan review also rose by \$4, while most other services went up by \$1 to \$2. Several areas showed no increase. Attorney David Fried pointed out that there currently is no single document explaining the billing structure of the engineering firm. He asked Mosher to prepare the information so the city would be able to understand what it must pay for. Mosher indicated the company would be willing to prepare such a letter of understanding. He also indicated the company does not private work within the city. The council unanimously approved the rate increases for Mosher-Mead.

Dance was success

The Walled Lake Beautification Committee's fund-raising dance Sunday was a success, according to Mayor Caspare LaMarea. Approximately 80 persons attended the event in Nifty Norman's restaurant, the mayor said, and "10 to 12 door prizes were given away." Although final figures on ticket sales weren't available Monday morning, LaMarea said it appeared that 125-150 tickets were sold. The mayor himself sold 77 tickets at \$5 a piece for a total of \$385. With expenses of \$150 and revenues of about \$500, the mayor said the beautification panel would net about \$350 to help pay for its spring program. The proceeds will be used to buy 51 shrubs and some park benches to go along West Maple Road near the Maple Plaza, he added. Last fall, the owners of the Maple Plaza and other city businesses donated enough money to the committee to purchase 17 decorative trees and 51 shrubs for the beautification project. The mayor has said the committee hopes to make the West Maple business district a "masterpiece" for beautification efforts in the city.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 79-44.2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 79-44.2 an ordinance to adopt by reference the 1978 BOCA Basic Housing Code, 1st Edition, and amendments, supplements and revisions thereof to be known as the Housing Code of the City of Novi; to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance; and to repeal ordinance No. 75-44.1. This ordinance was adopted on March 19, 1979 and was thereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and became effective immediately. A complete copy of the Ordinance and the 1978 BOCA Basic Housing Code, 1st edition, and accumulated amendments, supplements, and revisions thereof, are available for use, inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTIES: 22-33-200-005 22-34-102-008 22-33-200-007 22-34-102-009 22-34-102-003 22-34-102-010 22-34-102-004 22-34-151-002 22-34-102-005 22-34-151-003 22-34-102-006 22-34-151-004 22-34-102-007 22-34-151-005 22-34-155-002

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement: Taft Road paving - 8 1/2 to 9 Mile Road. Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drainage ditch.

THE SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL IS ON FILE FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION WITH THE CITY CLERK AND ANY OBJECTIONS TO SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL MAY BE MADE IN WRITING PRIOR TO THE CLOSE OF THE HEARING TO REVIEW SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., eastern standard time, on April 9, 1979, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing all complaints thereto. Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT RESIDING IN THE NOVI CRAFT COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election will be held in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of submitting the following proposal for Schoolcraft Community College District: Schoolcraft College Capital Improvement Tax Levy Proposal

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized in addition to existing authorizations, to levy \$1.00 per \$1,000 (one mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 5 years, the years 1979 to 1983, inclusive, for capital expenditure, site improvement and maintenance purposes? YES NO All qualified and registered electors of the Schoolcraft Community College District residing in the Novi Community School District, may vote on the above proposal. The place of voting for the special election to be held on March 28, 1979 will be as follows: Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince, Novi, MI 48061 This notice is given as required by law. Joan C. Daley, Secretary Board of Education Novi Community School District

Area Police Blotters

'Peeping Tom' incident reported by Novi woman

In Novi
A woman living on Neston Road told police she discovered a man staring in her window when she opened the drapes March 10. She told the police the man was standing in front of the center of the window, trying to look into her bedroom. The man fled after she screamed, the woman told police.
The "peeping Tom" reportedly was a young, white male between 18 and 25 years old, who stood about 5-10. He reportedly had a round face with no facial hair and dark hair, cut in a short afro style.
Police reported three persons who take merchandise from Sears stores in

the metropolitan area and then return it at another Sears for a cash refund or other merchandise were apprehended at Twelve Oaks Mall March 13.
The team reportedly was under observation by undercover police as they moved from mall to mall, police reported. Common items taken by the group included luggage and electrical appliances. At one store a plumbing fixture was reportedly taken.
Police said on the day the three were under surveillance they had returned to their vehicle in the Twelve Oaks parking lot with allegedly stolen merchandise after having been reportedly observed making refunds on stolen property.
Following the arrest of the three,

Joanne Michael of Plymouth was arraigned in the case and a felony warrant is pending for another of the group. The third participant was not charged, police said.
Novi police are investigating a car theft which reportedly occurred at Paragon Industries on March 17. The car was a white, 1974 Ford worth an estimated \$1,600.
In four separate cases of shoplifting police reported arrests of a Bloomfield Hills woman for taking some \$300 worth of women's apparel from Lord and Taylor, a Livonia man caught taking a \$78 suede jacket from the same store, a Southfield woman stealing a pair of jeans and a blouse valued at \$43 from Hudsons and a Farmington Hills man taking swimming trunks valued at \$16.50 from Lord and Taylor.
strown on the floor. A mattress was pulled from a bed in one of the bedrooms, white clothing and other articles were pulled from the closets.
To complete their job, the unknown culprits entered the kitchen and removed eggs from the refrigerator which they tossed and broke in that area.
Because of the general chaos created in the house, the owners told police they were unable to determine if anything had been taken during the episode.
Checking an adjoining house in the neighborhood, police found a rear window to that home broken but were unable to determine if entry had been gained.
Two saddles valued at \$1000 and a bride at \$20 were reported stolen from a barn at Grand River and Napier Roads. The loss was discovered by the owner Tuesday.
The V.F.W. was the source of a se-

Sports ... in The News

1-B-Wednesday, March 21, 1979
Ladycat tracksters get ready 2-B
Guardian Knights are champs 3-B
Central, Western divers wind up 5-B
Spikers Minnebo, Beall honored 6-B

Warriors prepare for track campaign




The Walled Lake Western boys track team is once again gearing up for another tough Western Six season. Leading the way will be the following Warriors (left to right): Greg Skonieczny, Matt Short, Alan Johnson, Dale Filer, Willy Libby, Jim Mikola, Andy Stowe, Jeff Ford, John Meyer and Rich Spehar.

They say spring is a time for optimism, but Walled Lake Western boys' track coach John Fundukian realistically says he doesn't know how good his club will be in 1979.
After all, it's still too early to tell, as the Warriors don't open the schedule until March 31. However, one thing is certain — Fundukian has some impressive young talent that are brimming over with potential.
The junior hopefuls will be led by John McCormick, a sprinter and pole-vaulter who cleared the 12-foot mark in the latter event last year; Andy Jusczyk, a hurdler who was the team's 15th leading scorer last spring; and high hurdles man Dale Keener.
Western also will boast a strong shot-putting trio. Angelo Buttazzoni, last year's champ in the Oakland County meet, heads the list. The burly Warrior tossed the shot-put 45 feet, five inches last year, and Coach Fundukian is hopeful for 50 feet this time around. Buttazzoni will be joined by junior Kelley Canfield and Matt Short, a senior.
Fundukian admits that he's got some good talent on the squad this spring, but is taking a wait-and-see stance about the whole thing.
"I think we'll be able to contend in some areas," Fundukian admitted. "In the shot put and pole vault, I think we should be able to contend with anybody. But it's too early to tell just yet."
Western's primary competition will probably come from defending league champion Livonia Churchill, Waterford and Northville.
The Warriors begin their 1979 season March 31 at the Huron Relays, and play host at a relay April 14 when the Lanagan Relays come into town. Some of the most outstanding area athletes will compete at Western on that day.

TG&Y

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7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza


In Novi
10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi-10 Plaza



Dynamark® Riding Mower
#1036

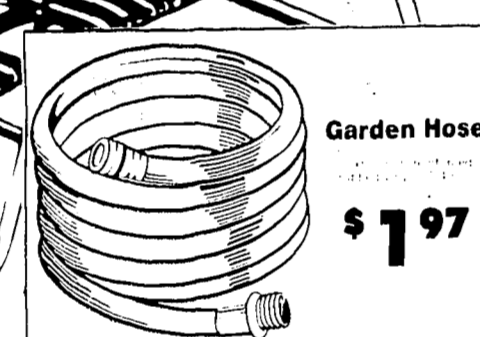
10 horsepower engine equipped with key ignition start with 36" cut. Features heavy duty gear drive with differential and brake, side discharge, 3 forward speeds and reverse. Tecumseh mower.

\$644



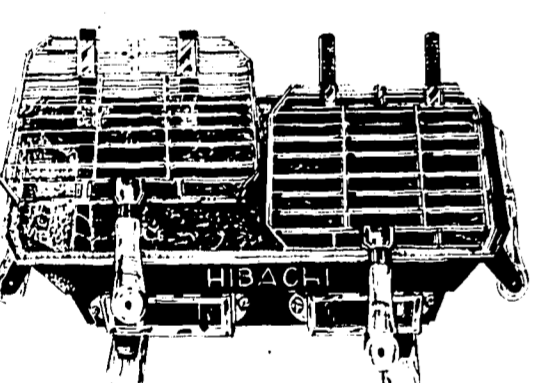
Chaise Lounge
Adjusts to 6 positions. Steel frame with PVC tubing. Lime/Yellow or Yellow/Brown striped. #SUL01

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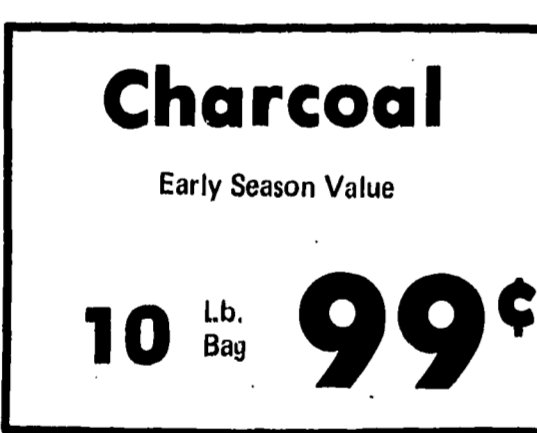
Garden Hose

\$1.97



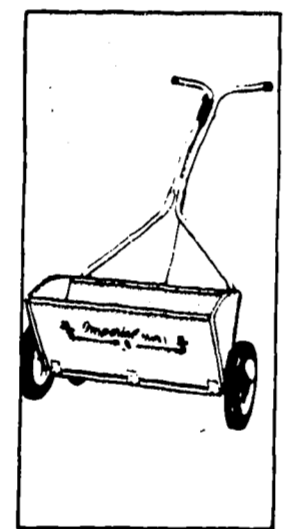
Double Hibachi

4.97



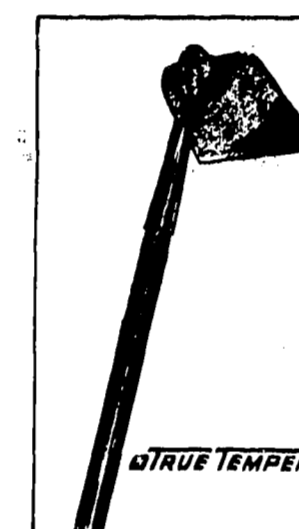
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20" Imperial Spreader
Heavy gauge steel with rolled edges 60 lb capacity 6" wheels. #30

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6 1/2" x 14 1/2" blade with hardwood handle. #56

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Shovel
14" x 14" blade with long wooden handle. #50

3.97



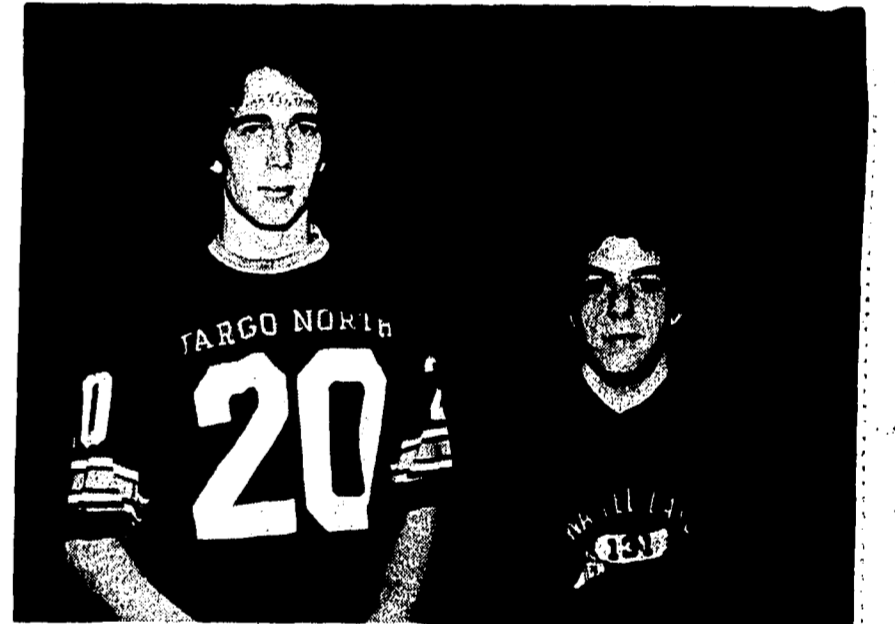
Bow Rake
14" bow rake head with 14 teeth. Hardwood handle. #5814

3.97

100% Polyester **Doubleknit** Full Bolts 58/60" Wide Machine Washable Reg. \$1.97 **2 Yds. \$3.00**

Bevy of senior Viking tracksters has Central's Woodward hoping

Upperclassmen will dominate the ranks of Dick Woodward's Walled Lake Central boys' track team this spring, as the Viking mentor is counting on seven seniors to play key roles.
Distance running will be the strength of this year's Central outfit, which will be seeking to improve on last year's one-win performance. Four seniors who came on strong last year will carry most of the load for the Vikings — Randy Petroskey, Bob Slais, Chris Harrington and Jim Owens. Petroskey performs in the half-mile and mile runs, while the other three are mile and two-mile men.
Challenging this formidable four, however, will be junior Kevin Atkinson. Also a miler and two-miler, Atkinson shows a lot of promise and will push the others for a starting berth.
Three other seniors expect to make Central more competitive this season. Dave Austin excels in the 100-yard dash and 300 low hurdles and he'll be joined by the cream of this year's hurdling crop, Doug Sheldon. Sheldon is coach Woodward's choice to break the standing school records on the hurdles, and is also an outstanding high-jumper. He and Harrington will be shooting for school records in that competition.
The pole vault is ably manned by Paul Renschler, who'll be seeking to best the 12-foot mark he reached last spring.
However, despite the talents of Sheldon, Harrington and Renschler, Central's weakest areas this year figure to be the long jump and pole vaulting events, according to Woodward.
"We need some more depth," he admitted. "But we're hopeful that some people can help us out there. After all, there's still a little time before the schedule gets into full swing."
That schedule certainly doesn't appear to favor the Vikings, though, as they'll not compete at home until May 1. Because the school lacks an all-weather track, the boys are scheduled to battle in their first eight meets on enemy tracks.
"That definitely hurts us," Woodward conceded, "but we have no choice but to make the best of it. Any way you look at it, though, we should be an improved team this year."



Central track co-captains Doug Sheldon and Paul Renschler

Central's Smith quits, accepts assistant job

The Walled Lake Central basketball team will open its 1979-80 season with a new look next winter, as Viking Head Coach Ken Smith has announced his retirement.
Smith officially vacated the position last week, even though he had been contemplating the move since last November. He cited excessive time demands as his primary reason for leaving.
"My wife and I decided to adopt two kids," Smith explained. "And, added to the two that we already have, I feel that I should devote more of my time to my family. After all, the kids are one, two, three and four years old."
Smith has accepted a position as an assistant basketball coach at Orchard Lakes St. Mary's for next season, but only because that job offers him more flexible hours. He said that "it was a chance to have a coaching job on a name-my-own-hours type of basis, and that was just too good to pass up."
Smith will rejoin long-time friend Tim Domke at St. Mary's. He was an assistant under Domke three years ago at West Bloomfield.
With Smith at the helm the past three years, Viking squads have experienced some difficulties winning games. The team won just one game this past season, and finished 3-15 the year before. However, the Vikings showed some promise in the closing game of the regular campaign before going to two overtimes with Farmington in dropping the finale.
"I have lots of regrets about leaving my coaching position here," Smith said. "It looks like the program is starting to turn the corner with our entire starting team coming back next year and a real nice group of junior varsity kids coming up."
"With the turnaround that I see taking place," Smith continued, "I wanted to be fair to the boys and the school. I think it's only right that someone should take over the position who can devote the proper amount of time to it."
Central Assistant Coach Dave Plammer has been mentioned as the most likely prospect to inherit Smith's position, but no official announcement has yet been made.
Smith will continue his teaching duties at Central.

Five Novi grapplers place

Jim Longhurst finished his wrestling season for Novi High School a winner. He carried that winning tradition on into the post-season as he captured first place in the 112-pound weight class at an A.U. wrestling meet on March 17 at Westland John Glenn High School. Longhurst wrestled for Novi at 96 pounds.
Four other Novi grapplers performed well in the meet also. Dan Williams took second place in the 119 pound class, while Brian McBride finished second in the 140 pound weight division.
Brian O'Hare captured second place wrestling at 105 pounds, while R. J. Bayne, at 191, took second in that weight class.
Longhurst, Bayne and Williams all competed for coach Russ Gardner on Novi High School's wrestling team. O'Hare and McBride wrestled unattached.

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43396 Nine Mile at Novi Road — 348-0320

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Fri. 8 to 7
Sat. 9:30 to 1

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 <p>Sheer Knee Hi's or Ankle Hi's Your Choice 5 for \$1.00</p>	 <p>Keys Buy 1 at regular price Get 2nd for just 1¢</p>	 <p>Kleenex Tissue White or Colors 200-Ct. Box Limit 2 2 for \$1.00</p>	 <p>Pampers Extra Absorbent 24-Ct. Pkg. Limit 2 \$2.37</p>
 <p>Gillette Good News Disposable Razors Limit 8 8 for \$1.00</p>	 <p>Ferry Morse Garden Seeds 10¢ Each Limit 10</p>	 <p>Saran Wrap 50-Sq. Ft. Limit 2 2 for \$1.00</p>	 <p>MR. COFFEE FILTERS 100 to a box. Limit 2 67¢</p>

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Ladycat co-captains

Just as sure as spring is here, it's time for the Novi girls' track team to get ready for another season. Leading the way for the Ladycats will be co-captains Holly Johnson, Melissa Hammond, Ann MackKay and Ginger Hensel.



Novi girl tracksters get in gear

Youth and experience are on the side of the Ladycat tracksters this season. And that can only mean improvement for Novi's growing girls' track team, or so says Coach Gene Gutierrez.

Now in his third season at the Ladycat helm, Gutierrez feels his squad is capable of a winning season this spring, quite an expectation considering Novi's fortunes in recent years. The local girls have won only two dual meets in Southeast Conference competition over the past two years, finishing last in 1977 and tied for sixth in 1978.

But there's plenty of reason for Gutierrez's optimism. Eight of the 11 girls who won letters with last year's team are back again, and another strong group of underclassmen are coming in to bolster the Ladycats' depth.

"I think we have a real good possibility of a winning season," Gutierrez says. "And I think if we do well in the dual meet season, we should do well in the regionals."

"We have enough good kids back to give us a solid nucleus, although we don't have a lot of depth."

But the Ladycats will be helped somewhat by the Michigan high schools' new affiliation with the United States Track Federation, which also controls the nation's college track programs.

Under the U.S. Federation the state's high schools, which previously competed under the sanction of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, will be awarded team points for only the top three, rather than the top four, finishers in individual events during a dual meet. That means the team with the winning individual will automatically win that event (based on a 5-3-1 point system, compared to the old 5-3-2-1).

And that's good news for Gutierrez's squad, which has quite a bit of strength up front to compensate for its lack of depth this season.

Among the Ladycats' top returning lettermen are senior co-captains Ginger Hensel, Ann MackKay, Holly Johnson and Melissa Hammond.

Hensel, who's been with the team since her freshman year, currently holds two school records in individual events and has been a member of two record-setting relay units as well.

Last May she set school and league records by clearing 5'9" in the high jump at the Southeast Conference meet, good for the Ladycats' only first-place finish of the day.

She also became the team's first All-Stated since 1976 when she placed eighth in the Class B state finals. She's already cleared 5'3" this year - tying for fifth-place honors in the winter in-

door championships at Macomb Community College last Wednesday (March 14) - and is also a threat for league honors in the 440 where she holds the school record of 62.7, the 800 and the 220-yard intermediate hurdles, a brand new event in girls' track.

MackKay's strong suits are the hurdles and the long jump. She posted Novi's best efforts in both last season (17.1 and 15'4" respectively), and will also be used in sprints (she was a member of the Ladycats' record-setting 440 relay unit in 1976) and the shot put.

Johnson was the team's number one shot putter and discus thrower as a junior, and could be on the verge of a couple school records this spring, while Hammond is a middle distance runner who'll be used primarily in the 440 and 880.

Those four are the team's only seniors thus far, but there's certainly no serious shortage of talent among the Ladycats' underclassmen.

Among them are juniors Margie Rentner and Paula Dobransky and sophomores Cindy Iban and Lisan Anthony - Novi's other returning lettermen.

Rentner's 6:13 mile at the regionals was the team's best time ever for that event, and she'll head up a fairly talented distance crew. Dobransky and Iban, both members of last year's record-setting 800 relay unit, will return in the sprints and the 440 as well. Anthony, Iban has also gone 4'11" in the high jump, second only to Hensel, and was one of two Novi finalists (Hensel was the other) in the winter indoor championships.

So where will the Ladycats' strengths lie this season?

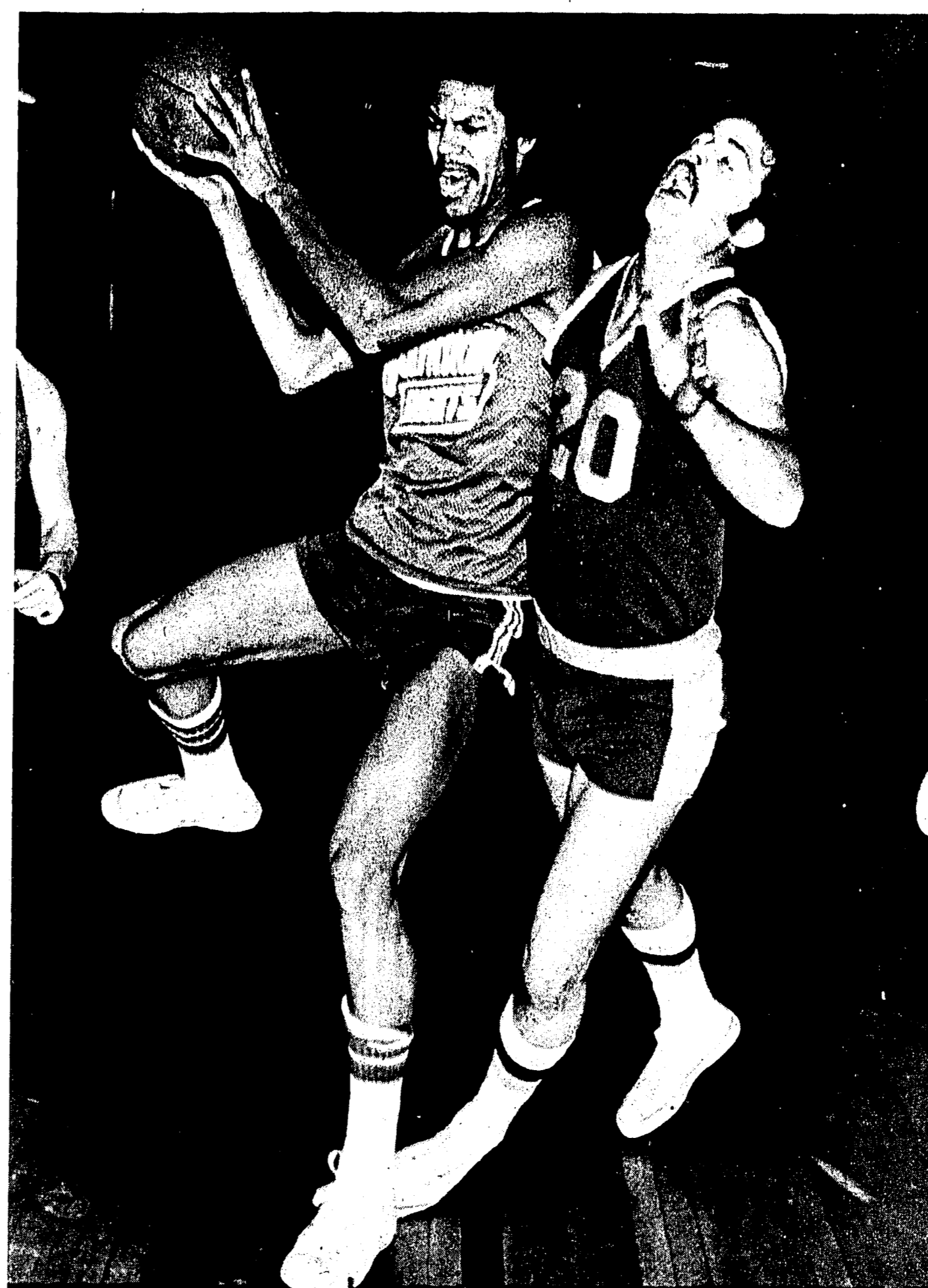
"We should do very well in the high jump," Gutierrez says, noting that he has three good jumpers - Hensel, Iban and junior Yvonne Crawford, who went 4'8" in her freshman year.

But depth is a problem in the other three field events, with MackKay thus far the team's only notable long jumper. MackKay, Johnson and junior Geyle Davidson will be vying for spots in the shot put and discus.

As far as running events are concerned, Gutierrez is building his team around the 440.

"You have to have quarter milers in order to have a good team," he says, noting the ability of 440 girls to adapt to both long and short distance events, not to mention the mile relay. "With quarter milers you're versatile."

Thus he's working with several girls - including Hensel, Iban, Dobransky, Anthony and sophomores Mary Robinson and Carrie Wasielewski - in that event. Robinson was a member of last year's 800 relay unit while Wasielewski is a transfer from Berkeley High.



Walter Jones led the league in scoring

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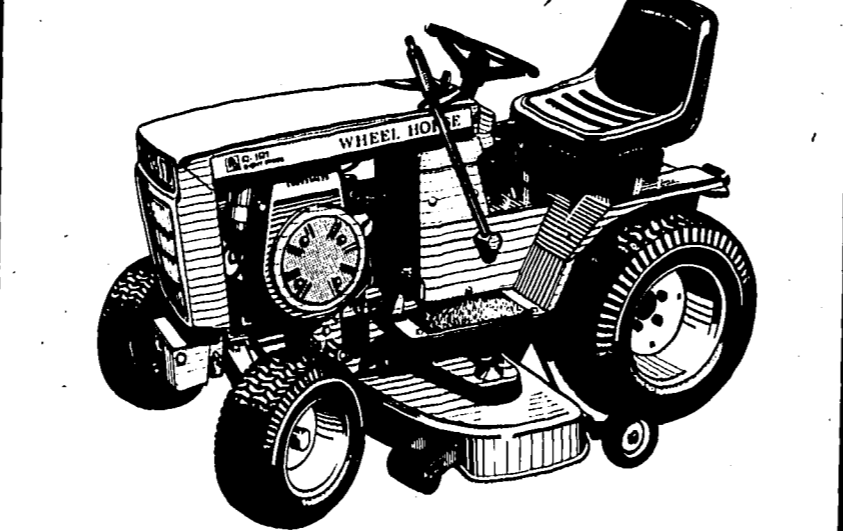
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Guardian Knight five wins back-to-back championships

Who are the Guardian Knights? The Walled Lake Community Education Department "B" League basketball entry won't ever be confused with the Boston Celtics, or even the Michigan State Spartans. But whether you're talking about a National Basketball Association power or just the mens' local pick-up team, a 23-0 record is nothing to scoff at.

The Knights, coached by Tim Bolinger, are one of the biggest "dark horse" success stories this area has seen in a long while. A first-year team, the Knights wrapped up their undefeated season March 7 with not one, but two championship victories.

And they definitely did it the hard way. At 7 p.m. that Wednesday evening, the Knights hooked up with Niebauer Realty and breezed to the Walled Lake "B" playoff championship on the strength of their 74-56 victory. However, Bolinger's crew didn't even have time to savor the conquest.

Because of a schedule conflict that could not be remedied, the Knights were faced with a sticky situation. Since they were also members of the basketball league in Novi, the Knights were slated to play another game - for the league championship - at 8:30 that same evening in Novi.

This left the team in a most unenviable position. Simply put, the Knights had the option to forfeit the Novi game - giving them their first loss in a brilliant season - or travel over to Novi and test

their bodies and wills once more.

We had gotten together and talked about it," Bolinger said, "and we decided to play. We weren't about to get a loss without a fight, even though we knew we'd be at a big disadvantage."

Novi Hardware was a worthy opponent in the championship affair, keeping within striking range throughout, but the Knights were not to be denied. They managed a 73-64 triumph, and had their second championship of the evening.

"It sure was a hard way to go," Bolinger admitted. "But I give all the credit in the world to the guys. It was just a wonderful thing on their part. They just reached down into the bottom of their socks and gave it everything they had."

The Knights, whose Walter Jones was named the league's Most Valuable Player on the strength of his top-leading 23 points per game average, were nonetheless a team success. Rich Hutchinson and Keith Williams did a fine job while alternating at the center position, and steady guard Kevin Penner also was a key in the squad's undefeated season.

"It was just a total team effort," Bolinger said. "Everybody always was pulling for each other, giving encouragement. I've never seen a team that was so much like a family."

The Knights certainly enjoyed a rewarding, highly satisfying campaign, but not without plenty of hard work and dedication.

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In West Bloomfield

Frigid temperatures can't slow down marathoners

Some 150 long-distance runners from more than 60 different cities and towns in Michigan and nearby Ohio, Illinois and Ontario braved freezing temperatures March 10 to participate in the third annual West Bloomfield marathon.

The 26-mile, 355-yard run took place on Belle Isle. Douglas Kurtis, a 28-year-old Livonia runner, led the field with a finishing time of two hours, 32 minutes and seven seconds.

One of the 119 finishers in the race was 27-year-old Dennis Kenney, a Wilton resident. Kenney finished 40th.

As is customary with marathons, this particular race attracted a diverse cross-section of participants. Some of the runners were competing in a marathon for the first time, like 16-year-old David Segal of Southfield, a high school cross country athlete who grabbed a second-place trophy in the junior category. For others, like John Grabowski of West Bloomfield, who took fourth place in the men's open, "marathoning" is almost routine. Grabowski has participated in 17 marathons during an eight-year running career which began at West Bloomfield High School. Both he and his brother, Ed, who finished seventh in the men's open, will compete in the Boston Marathon in April. They'll qualify in the basis of their Saturday success at Belle Isle.

Of course, no one can expect to enter a marathon without being in shape. All of the runners at the March 10 event spent many hours in preparation. For example, Rochester's Peggy Acton, who finished first in the women's masters category, ran 40 miles a week to get ready. David Biddinger, a Birmingham entry who for the second year in a row took first place in the men's sub masters, averaged 100 miles per week in his training.

A heavy wind off the Detroit River combined with steadily falling temperatures to make things even more difficult for the competitors. Even though the rain of the previous day had vanished, the crisp weather was seen as the main reason for an unusually high amount of "no shows".

Runners were rewarded with hot soup and certificates after the race. But a group of volunteers, working under the direction of the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation staff, also went home with something.

Race Coordinator Chuck Proulx said the marathon was the result of a cooperative effort that spanned the three-county Detroit metropolitan area. Detroit Parks and Recreation provided both the Belle Isle course and the aquarium basement for the awards ceremony; the Detroit Police patrolled roads throughout the race with the Emergency Squad on alert; and members of the Macomb County REACT team kept in CB contact around the five-mile track in case first aid was needed.

But that wasn't all. Girl Scouts and their leaders from North Oakland troops 22 and 505 put up with the inclement conditions to keep refreshments available to the runners every two and a half miles. Members of the North Farmington High School track team gave out times at every five-mile mark until the last runner left the 26-mile mark.

The marathon was started in West Bloomfield in 1977 in order to accommodate many local runners interested in competitive, long-distance running. The number of runners participating increases each year, with 198 hopefuls registering this year.

The event was sponsored by the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Vic Tanny International.

Nau, Dixon end big diving year

Swimming competition for the Walled Lake Western tankers came to an official end last Wednesday, as Warriors Buzz Nau and Greg Dixon both failed to survive the first-round cut in regional diving action at Southfield Lathrup High School.

Nau and Dixon participated in just three dives apiece before their elimination, but that wasn't necessarily a reflection on their performances. The Western duo was up against some of the most talented divers in the area, if not the state, and couldn't qualify among the top 16 participants from a total field of 42.

"It would have been nice if the boys could have advanced," Western Coach Bill Klettke said, "but they were up against some really stiff competition. Just the fact that they got this far says a lot about their performances this season."

Nau and Dixon were just two of many reasons that the Warrior water team finished 9-5 in dual meets this winter — the squad's first campaign ever over the 500 mark.

Ladd splashes in last tourney

It was only fitting that Walled Lake Central's top diver this past season was the sole Viking participant in last Wednesday's regional competition at Southfield Lathrup High School.

Danny Ladd matched his talents against some of the area's top divers, but he didn't fare too badly, well to survive the first cut. Any improvement on the first diver in the school's history to survive the first cut in regional action before he was eliminated in the "second round." He finished 25th among the 42-man field.

"Danny did a fine job for us this season," Central Coach Craig Auten commented. "Just to compete in those regional is something special, and he did real well to survive the first cut. Any improvement on that finish next year would be just great."

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For all-conference squad

Minnebo tapped by coaches

A trio of Walled Lake Central volleyballers were honored last week for their performances in inter-Lakes play this winter, as that high school loop announced its All-Conference selections.

Viking standout Lynn Minnebo received first team plaudits, while teammate Tammy Grames walked away with second team status. Central's Terri Gies was cited for honorable mention.

Minnebo was the player most looked by the Vikings, as the 5-10 spiker was the team's most potent offensive weapon. Teammates tried to set up the bustling junior because of the power and accuracy of her spikes.

Playing next to her in the front line was Grames, a senior who did such a fine job in her role of setting up Minnebo. Grames' outstanding serving was another of her strong points.

The setter opposite Grames was Gies, a sophomore who was selected to the team despite being bubbled by a back injury for part of the season.

"I'm glad all three of them were picked," Central Coach Cathy Green said. "They all did excellent jobs. And, even though we hate to lose Grames, we should be improved next year with Minnebo and Gies coming back to help the jayvees that are coming up."



Lynn Minnebo was a spiking giant for Central this year



Novi's Beall named to SEC volleyball unit

Sue Beall, Novi's veteran senior spiker, was one of six girls named to the All-League volleyball squad in a vote of the eight Southeast Conference coaches.

Beall was among the Ladycats' leading spikers this season, and also a valuable server and serve-receptionist. Her efforts helped Novi to a 13-10 overall record, including five straight regular season victories at the end of the year, and a third-place finish in the SEC meet at Brighton.

Also selected to the first-team All-SEC unit were Sue Newton and Lynda Williamson of Brighton, Kerrie Keniston of Saline, Toni Elsingner of South Lyon and Kristi Maynard of Milan. Newton and Keniston were unanimous choices, qualifying them for All-State honors when those selections are made at a later date.

Second-team All-SEC members included Dawn Andrew and Helen McDonald of Dexter, Susie O'Neill and Fran Lellis of South Lyon, Carolann Homad of Brighton and Cheryl Dunny of Saline.

One other Novi girl — senior Sheri Alexander — was among six girls named to the honorable mention list.

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349-5084

Hockey team advances

Northville-Novi's hopes in the Adray Community Hockey League playoffs got a shot of brand new life last weekend.

Supposedly eliminated a week earlier from the four-team finals of the tournament, which involves clubs from the league's Red and Blue Divisions, Northville-Novi received a second chance last Sunday and took advantage of it by defeating Farmington, 2-1.

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Section **C** Sliger Home Newspapers Wednesday, March 21, 1979

Want Ads/Features

Emergency radio teams

They're 'good buddies' for stranded motorists

By KATHY JENNINGS



Harold LaLonde: "Communication can be a lifesaver"



CB buffs, Harold and Margaret LaLonde, speak to a stranded motorist

Motorists stranded on area roadways have a lot of "good buddies" they can count on in an emergency.

Every day members of the many radio groups throughout the surrounding communities are listening on their citizen band (CB) radios for calls from drivers in distress.

Other area groups are not affiliated with REACT, but have been organized to help motorists and police.

Groups in Novi and Walled Lake belong to REACT International, while Brighton has a Community Watch and Witom offers a CB Club.

Unfortunately, motorists often can become discouraged because of the amount of noise they may have to listen to before actually hearing a real emergency.



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11 hp Front Engine Rider. Smooth running 11 hp engine with Key-Lectric® start. 32" deck floats over lawn contours. Cushioned high back seat. Controls close at hand. Flat floor. Lifetime-lubed 5-speed transmission. Mod. 57360. Red Tag Sale gets you a \$150.00 value Toro Trimmer free.

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Red Tag Sale

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THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

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Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

2C - BRIGHTON ARGUS - SOUTH LYON HERALD - NORTHVILLE RECORD - WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS - Wednesday, March 21, 1979

ANN L. ROY of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., Northville, was presented with an award Saturday evening at the Plymouth Hilton for achieving real estate sales of approximately \$1,600,000 for the year of 1978.

Of the 4,000 members of the Western Wayne Board of Realtors, only 10 percent, or approximately 400 sales people merited this coveted status.

Mrs. Roy has been in real estate sales for the past 32 years and also is presently serving as governor for the State of Michigan, Women's Council Division. She is a director of the Detroit Real Estate Board, chairman of the Northville Township Board of Review, and she served as president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce for two years and chaired the 1977 and 1978 Northville International Festivals.

Mrs. Roy with her husband Bruce, own and operate Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. at 150 North Center Street, Northville.



ANN L. ROY

DEE-LIGHTFUL CERAMICS has opened at 9547 Main Street, Whitmore Lake by Dolores and Ed Bucko, 14-year residents of the area. A certified ceramics teacher, Mrs. Bucko obtained her training through the National Ceramic Manufacturers Association. She has traveled throughout Michigan, Texas and Pennsylvania attending seminars and workshops on different ceramics techniques to broaden her education in the field.

Day and evening classes for students and adults are offered at the new studio. The studio provides weekend classes on a technique-of-the-month for students and teachers.

Personalized and special ceramics are made to order for every occasion, according to Mrs. Bucko. The studio provides a large selection of greenware, supplies, firings, finishware and a bisque ware section for at-home artists or shut-ins.

Students at the studio will be taken from the beginning stage (basics) to more advanced techniques such as brush work and air brushing. Mrs. Bucko tries to hit all phases of ceramics in her classes. Students are encouraged to try different techniques and to experiment.

Once a month, Mrs. Bucko plans a teacher's choice where everybody does the same technique.

M. DALEY HILL, a native of Northville has been named recipient of two coveted awards for sales achievement with Woodman Accident and Life.

For the second time he was presented the Millionaire's Award plaque for selling \$1 million in life insurance.

In addition he was given the Group Sales Award for his work providing financial security of business groups throughout the area.

A 1967 graduate of Northville High School, Hill received a bachelor of business administration degree from Ferris in 1972 and an MBA degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1974.

Immediately after graduating from Eastern, Hill joined Woodman. He was named district manager in July of 1976.

He is associated with the Bruce F. Mirto Agency in Plymouth, but works out of an office of 1927 East Main Street.

Married, Hill and his wife live in Milford.

DOCTORS ROBIN AND DAVID MIKA, a brother and sister team of osteopaths, have opened a general family practice at 10401 East Grand River, Brighton.

Members of the American Osteopathic Association, the two doctors will continue as active staff members at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell.

Office hours, which the doctors will share, are 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 227-1020.

REALTY WORLD-CHAPMAN - 128 West Main Street, Brighton, has been named the top referral office for 1978 in the Michigan Region of Realty World. The office is credited with a total of 192 outgoing referrals for the year.

During the year, the Chapman office captured monthly top referral office honors during June, July, September, October and November, and was named the state's top listing office for November. In addition, Realtor Associate Henry Schmidt of the Chapman office was named salesperson of the month for the entire Michigan region for the month of May.

There are over 100 Realty World offices, each owned and operated by an independent broker, in Michigan. An international organization of independent franchised brokers, Realty World now numbers over 1500 offices throughout the United States and Canada.



Dave Chapman of Realty World-Chapman accepts award

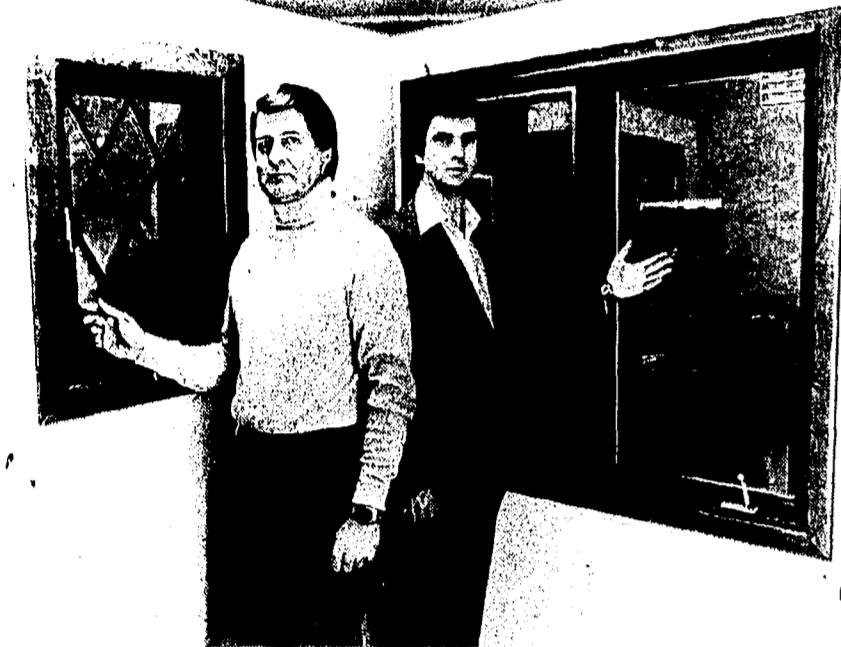


Corvette, the ultimate American sports car, is the essence of automotive form and function.

Now, Cars & Concepts, Incorporated, of Brighton, has taken this magic machine one step closer to perfection. Enter - the Corvette Hatchback. The Hatchback adds the ultimate touch of convenience and versatility to any 1978-81 Corvette. From the smooth operation of the convenient latch release to refined interior and exterior appointments, the Hatchback is a hallmark of quality.

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Continued on 3-C



CRAFTLINE WINDOWS is now serving Livingston County. Represented by Ken Schabow (L) and Jack Sisinger (r.), Craftline has established an office at 309 East Grand River in Brighton.

The Craftline Corporation has been in existence for 30 years producing tough, well built, quality wood windows. In Michigan the window has been marketed primarily in the Grosse Pointes for the last ten years.

Rated A by the Wood Manufacturers Association, the Craftline windows seal four times tighter than the best known window.

In Livingston County, the number to call for Craftline is 227-5300. In Oakland and Macomb counties the number is 892-5000.

Poetry

Lenten Thoughts

"If in this life only, we have hope in Christ, we are of all people, most to be pitied. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive..."

"Christ the first fruit; afterward they that are Christ's at His coming." 1 Corinthians 15: 19-22.

Our gracious God, all present, here, Receive our worship and our prayer; Our worship with our hope imbue, And then our lives with Thee endue.

Unfolding long eternal years, Yet Thou for mortal man hast tears; And on thy heart with yearning love Wouldst seek to draw his heart above.

Incomprehensible the grace That drew the Saviour to our race, That led Him to Golgotha's hill That songs of man might heaven fill.

Before the blazing heavenly throne, A host that love divine has won, Are gathered near, and ever sing; And heaven with hallelujahs ring.

The choir invisible, unheard By mortal ear, await the word, That will to us, one day, reveal The heavenly hallelujah's peal.

While we wait upon our Lord, And still attentive to His word, His likeness, now, in us to trace, And then His welcome and embrace.

George E. Kind

Spring Fever

Oh for the days when afternoons remain A little longer; And the sun and shadows make their outlines stronger.

When iciness of March gives way To April rains, And the sounds of spring are faintly heard As winter slowly wains.

We then will see the crocus and the yellow daffodils, And hear the swamp-frog chorus, in their gleeful throated trills.

Soon again, we'll listen for a robin's cheerful call, And at last will smile our greeting As the umpire cries, "play ball!"

Charles E. Hutton

Find Something Nice

Spring is on its way Winter waste dismay Spring is on its way Ho Ho and Hey Hey Spring is on its way Winter waste dismay Spring is on its way Ho Ho and Hey Hey Spring is on its way Why Not Spring is on its way

Joe Santiago

In A Nutshell (Haiku)

Conflict, like a nut Works in all bits of life; where You slice, is the story.

F. A. Hasenau

In Key of "D"

After a retreat to fields of forlorn country gutted mornicorn where dillies daddle in splendorous neighborly riptorn

he conceded the need for counterfeited feed

Thus the deplorable depiction depleted department of decidedly deposed evergreen

But dangerously delinquent dilapidated dignity diffused diplomas neverseen

However dipped disclaimer disclosed discomfort in discourteous dispute of hasbeen

And disadvantaged dissidents dissuaded dispute by dissimilarly dormant decrees

'it takes two for one to win' So downhearted downcast in downright drab downpour do doubt doomsday dossiers

'on yourself - bet a tin'

Sam Paco

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Michigan Mirror

'79 is year for environmentalist

By WARREN M. HOYT

The posture of the new Legislature and the courts of Michigan make 1979 appear to be a year that will favor the environmentalist.

The Legislature wasted no time in posturing for more receptive committees relative to conservation and environmental legislation. Specifically, Senator Joseph Mack (D-Ironwood) was dumped as chairman of the Conservation Committee where he had operated for years in opposition of environmental legislation.

Mack has continually killed any legislation resembling environmental legislation claiming it simply was a land grab by the state or it would stifle development in certain areas.

Such legislation never surfaced from his committee one it was referred there.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court has managed an earlier decision and further restricted any oil and gas drilling

in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

The ruling, in Michigan Oil Company versus Natural Resources Commission, affirmed earlier rulings by courts and state officials to prohibit drilling in parts of the 92,872-acre forest for which mineral leases had been sold.

Previously, the court overturned drilling permits in the southern one-third of the forest that had been issued by the supervisor of wells under a consent agreement with three oil companies.

The decision was based on the Environmental Protection Act declaring the state's elk herd would be harmed by the drilling activities.

On a 4-3 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the act sets provisions to guard against not only oil and gas waste, but also waste of other natural resources, including land and wildlife.

The court said the law should be read liberally to allow the Natural Resources Commission to prevent

serious environmental damage. The majority decision declared the Legislature did not intend to sacrifice all other natural resources in an effort to discover and produce oil and gas.

Insurance companies have offered a plan to provide coverage that is available and affordable to all persons in the state as an alternative to anti-redeeming legislation.

Redeeming is a practice by insurance companies and lending institutions who will not write insurance or lend money to persons living within certain boundaries due to income levels, age of the neighborhood or incident or claim rate.

With the uncertainty of the economy, the Legislature is wasting no time in creating a permanent economic development council to advise state leaders on economic trends and problems.

The council, under legislation recently approved by the House, will consist of 13 members. It will collect economic data, analyze materials and make recommendations to the Legislature to aid in the continued improvement and stabilization of the economy.

Radio teams assist stranded motorists

Continued from 1-C police headquarters in Lansing where messages for Project BEAR are monitored around the clock.

The headquarters cannot contact the motorists requesting aid, but it can dispatch an officer from a local post or request help from a group like the Brighton Community Watch.

"We try and take break nine calls that aren't heard by Project BEAR," Ms. Felty explained. "We help wherever there is a motorist in need - on the highway or in the outlying areas. Our monitors are trying to save the police from doing extra work."

Saving police from extra work is another common goal of the many radio groups. By listening to distress calls they can answer many of the routine problems and free police departments for larger problems.

While some departments do monitor channel nine, the radio groups, which are not distracted by police calls, fire calls, and weather monitors, can pay closer attention to the radio. For this

reason the groups often view themselves as the "eyes and ears" of the police departments.

In Novi the REACT group has about 20 members that work from radio bases in their homes. President Barbara Siefert explained the group hopes to establish a base in the police department for members who do not have their own radio sets.

Mrs. Siefert said her group has helped police in a number of ways. She particularly remembers a snow storm two years ago which blocked the highways. Her group assisted police by telling drivers of alternate routes, she explained.

In Wixom the group is active in many ways. Their program runs from regular patrol to its latest undertaking - learning to spot tornadoes. Eventually the group hopes to be able to alert Oakland County officials to the threat of oncoming storms.

Ms. Felty reported her group has been involved in conducting searches by radio and unsnarling traffic. When a

sulfur tanker overturned the group helped the police by telling CB owners how to avoid the congestion, she explained.

Urans said his group is involved in community service activities besides their regular monitoring and patrolling. They have donated CB radios to the police department and hope to be able to raise funds to provide them for the fire department too.

Additionally, the group sponsored a Christmas party for the Sarah Fisher Home at a local restaurant and helped a needy family through Thanksgiving

and Christmas holidays. All the local groups have been involved in the holiday coffee breaks at rest areas along the highway. During the summer holidays cold drinks were available for thirsty drivers and when the chiller holidays arrived hot chocolate was served.

The groups solicited funds from local merchants to offset the cost of the beverages. The Novi group alone reported serving 1,200 people. The holiday coffee breaks are just one more example of the way the groups carry out their pledge to help motorists.

Dr. DRESSAGE CLINIC

A dressage clinic, preceded by a Voltige Demonstration, is slated at Tiergarten Farms, South Lyon on Saturday, April 7. Registrations must be received by April 1. Further information may be obtained by calling 313-437-2650 after 6 p.m.

The clinic will be based on the theme "Riding Tests and Judging Them". From 1 to 4 p.m. there will be a short theoretical session, followed by group riding and then individual test riding. While individuals are riding, other participants will practice judging.

Discussion is scheduled after each ride. Karin Walski is the instructor. Fees are \$20 for riders; \$8 for judging participants and \$2 for auditors.

After an informal gathering at 6:30 p.m. Dr. R.L. Keeran, D.V.M., will speak on "Neuropathy and Lameness" at 8 p.m. He also will be showing

A drawing and refreshments will follow. All horse lovers are welcome, reports Ross B. Northrop Jr.

Think spring!

A special family program entitled "Think Spring" will be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, March 31 at 9 a.m. For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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Genoa Township

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- Animals, Farm 2-4
- Animal Services 4-1
- Antiques 4-1
- Apartments for Rent 3-2
- Auction Sales 4-1
- Auto Parts 7-2
- Auto For Sale 7-2
- Auto Service 7-2
- Auto Wanted 7-2
- Boats & Equipment 7-2
- Buildings & Halls 3-2
- Business Opportunity 3-2
- Business Services 3-2
- Business Wanted 3-2
- Card of Thanks 3-2
- Commercial 2-7
- Condominiums For Rent 3-4
- Condominiums For Sale 3-2
- Diner 3-2
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- Farm Products 4-4
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- Found 4-2
- Garage Sales 4-1
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- Household Pets 3-2
- Industrial 3-2
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- Real Estate Wanted 3-2
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- Situations Wanted 3-2
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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that. Free to those who want them. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 2:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 348-4526. All calls confidential.

1-6 Found

SIAMSESE cat, female. Meadowbrook Road, Village Oaks Sub. 348-5202.

2-1 Houses

ALTEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville P.O. by 7:15 a.m. Thursday. Emergency calls, 455-8915. 1-7

2-1 Houses

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 348-1900. Your call will be kept confidential.

1-5 Lost

LABRADOR Retriever, black. "Zak", white flea collar, vicinity Brighton, 227-2888 or (517) 945-4152 After 5:30.

2-1 Houses

GERMAN Shepherd, Large white male. Vicinity of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook, 469-8915.

2-1 Houses

LOST German Shepherd and black. Commerce area. Reward, 383-6669.

2-1 Houses

SEVEN week old puppies. Used metal roofing, stacked to go. Pinckney, 878-5222.

2-1 Houses

PUPPIES to good home, 5 girls, 2 boys, 552-7522.

2-1 Houses

USED metal roofing, stacked to go. Pinckney, 878-5222.

2-1 Houses

HEALTHY baby hamsters. To good homes, 229-8199.

2-1 Houses

NAUGAHDYDE sofa bed. Fair condition, 437-2979.

2-1 Houses

RED SEAT, 4 month old male. Needs special feeding. 437-8072.

2-1 Houses

21" black and white console TV. Works, 229-4245.

2-1 Houses

SPRAYED Britany Spaniel. Excellent. 437-2979.

2-1 Houses

DOBERMAN male, loves people, hates dogs and cats. 3 years, 229-4245.

2-1 Houses

PROPERTY OWNERS - let McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or acreage. We have investors. Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 227-1122 or 476-0456.

2-1 Houses

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional." He is the one to contact for the best service available.

2-1 Houses

Call 313/229-2913 Office 313/227-3284 Home

2-1 Houses

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional." He is the one to contact for the best service available.

2-1 Houses

Call 313/229-2913 Office 313/227-3284 Home

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Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional." He is the one to contact for the best service available.

2-1 Houses

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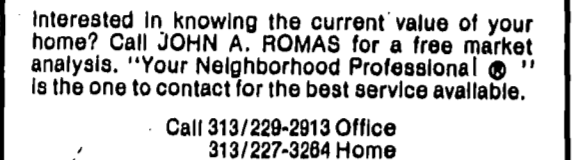
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Century 21

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

NEW MODEL OPEN

2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 - Hartland



This home features:

- Island Kitchen Range & Snack Bar
- 2 Baths
- Anderson Perma Shield Windows with Double Glass
- Carpeting & Armstrong Vinyl
- Main Floor Utility Room
- 12' x 14' Living Room
- *27' Kitchen & Dining Area



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START PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME NOW!

Model Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5

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Greenfield Point Subdivision

One of Brighton's Finest Developments



- 2100 Sq. Ft. and Up
- 4 Bedrooms
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- Family Room With Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room And Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Laundry With Mud Room
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- Appliances Included

Three homes to be completed March 1979. Ten other sites to choose from. Will build to suit - your plans or ours. Convenient to Schools, Recreation and Freeways.

From \$99,500

MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.

OFFERED BY:



BRIGHTON OFFICE 9880 E. Grand River (313) 229-2913

The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

WYOM CO-OP \$34,000. Illness forces the Sale of this extra sharp Co-Op. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, with a lovely enclosed Patio.

PLYMOUTH \$48,900. 2 Bedroom Ranch in nice area. Paneled basement. Garage, spacious lot, low taxes and maintenance.

LIVONIA \$29,900. Super four Bedroom Split-Level. Full Dining Room, 12' Living Room, Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 1/2 Car Garage. Buy of the Week! Hurry!

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP \$93,900. Near Clyde-Milford Rd. A beauty, lake privileges, 3 Bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, pool, 2 1/2 car attached garage, like new.

NORTHVILLE \$84,900. With this freshly redecorated Lakeland Condo. Highland Lakes, 3 Bedroom beauty, fireplace, Central air, Family room, Sullins, Kitchen, basement, Immed. Occupancy.

NORTHVILLE \$72,500. Try a new life style in this lovely Condo. Highland Lakes - Large 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Townhouse Style, Fireplace, Finished Basement, Built-in, located with Luxury Features.

NEW HUDSON \$115,000. 5 Acres - 4 Bedroom spacious brick built in 1968, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, 5 stall barn, Grand R - on Pontiac Trail area.

VACANT SEVEN MILE RD. FRONTAGE \$3 Acres 814 ft. of Dandy Rd. Frontage - Eight Splits possible.

Traverse Area \$8,800 Lakeland front, well & electric in. Northville Area - \$35,000. 10 beautiful acres near 1-75.

Mrs. Columbus watches her husband get ready to ship off. "What do you mean, Christopher," she said. "You goin' on a West Indies cruise without me!"

Did you hear about the family who sent their son to summer camp? The boy wrote home that he'd grown another foot, so mama kissed him another sock.

Lizzie. "Seats me how you can tell at this distance," said Telle.

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2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

MCKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.
SERVING LIVINGSTON, OAKLAND, AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES

STOP! LOOK! and LISTEN
to these great buys!!

OPEN HOUSE - We will be holding an OPEN HOUSE in exquisite MYSTIC LAKE HILLS SUBDIVISION, Brighton on Sunday, March 25, from 12:4 p.m. Just follow signs or call for directions.

Get a head start in this neat and clean newly decorated, 3 bedroom home with basement, fenced yard and plenty of storage. Don't wait on this one-only \$42,500. Immediate occupancy! CR344

You can discover the easy, small town atmosphere in this large roomy four bedroom family home on a tree lined street. Excellently decorated and in "ready to move into" condition. Call NOW! It won't last at \$57,900 ask for CR352

Steal quiet moments by the pond. Walk the freedom of the fields. Enjoy nature beauty in this Brick Bi-level with features that include 5 Bedrooms, 2 Fireplaces, Family Room, Rec. Room, Dining Room, 3 Baths, Basement and 2 1/2 Car garage with Sun deck on 10 ACRES. \$135,000 RR565

Take immediate possession of this Sportman's Retreat!! This terrific home features a large living room, dining room, fireplace and mature trees on a 4 acre lot with lake access. \$59,500. RR561

Best buys on Earth is Earth! Ask about our Vacant Land!!

We now have Commercial property from \$14,500 to \$125,000.

WHITE REAL ESTATE
Brighton 227-1546

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

SOUTH LYON - first offering of this lovely three bedroom ranch on a cul-de-sac. Full basement, family room with fireplace and two car garage are featured. This home won't last at \$64,500.

NOVI - beautiful four bedroom brick ranch with 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Country size lot with stream frontage. Deluxe 20 x 28 family room for family enjoyment. Hurry and see this home. \$88,500.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - custom three bedroom brick ranch on 3/4 acres. This air-conditioned home has marble slits, garage door opener, fireplace in family room and two baths. Priced at just \$69,900.

INCOME TAX SERVICE in the Ashley & Cox Real Estate building. Call 8 & B Income Tax, 457-0076.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette (313) 437-5331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

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Unique Opportunity for FULL TIME PART TIME or REFERRAL ONLY SALES.

should be free to travel an occasional weekend to Bahamas, Hilton Head Island, Florida, etc. Full details given in interview at our office - by appt. only.

VACATION OWNERSHIP WORLDWIDE BRIGHTON, (313) 227-6122

YOUR OWN ORIGINAL
Finish restoring this country colonial nestled among large pines and mature trees situated on over an acre. Within walking distance to new Hartland Schools and with excellent expressway access.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
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229-2913
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS
Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon - 437-2014

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ONE OF THE MOST SCENIC 10 ACRE PARCELS AROUND
Close-in location adjoining State Land. Area of 100,000 homes. This is a jewel of a setting for your dream home. \$32,500 with Land Contract terms.

John L. Sullivan
Phone 227-6188
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TWO NICE ADJOINING BUILDING SITES NEAR RUSH LAKE - beautiful area of new homes with sandy beach steps away.

VILLAGE LIVING home with FURNI. Pineckey 3 bedroom ranch home with charm, a view and you can't get anything! No need for a second car and high gas cost!! \$39,900.

ALPHA CARPENTERS CONTRACTORS
Model home to build YOUR custom home.

YOUR PLANS - YOUR IDEAS.
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See our model SERVING LIVINGSTON COUNTY

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
12 acres. Fowlerville area. Sharp new four bedroom bi-level home. Large family kitchen with eating area. Country living at its best. \$97,500.

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE
(517) 546-8720
Multi-Listing Service

VERY, VERY NICE
3 bedroom brick front ranch. Carpeted, game room, large two car garage, deck overlooking large lot. Best buy in South Lyon. \$52,900.

NICHOLAS SMITH BROKER
453-0525

SOUTH LYON - over 1/2 acre. Close-in location. Full basement, family room with natural fireplace, attached two car garage. Full price: \$84,900. \$69,900. Call John Hasler, Norwood No. 1, Inc., 697-8520 or (517) 546-7489.

BEAUTIFUL country setting on paved road. 5 1/2 acres. Open, custom ranch with double fireplace and lots more. \$129,900. Call (517) 546-7489.

HOWELL
Beautiful Dutch Colonial which features 4 extra large bedrooms, 4 Country Kitchens, 2 Ceramic Baths, Family Room with Rustic Fireplace and 2 1/2 Car attached Garage on 3/4 Acre. \$82,500 RR 548
Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-2610

MYSTIC LAKE HILLS
Located in Brighton's most prestigious area - here is a lovely 4 br., 2 1/2 bath plus den colonial on nicely treed 1 1/4 acre - Home has generous 2500 sq. ft. of living space which includes family room with beamed ceiling, wet bar and nat. fireplace. Lower level with walkout offers add. 600 sq. ft. in a room for pool table and galleon area - deck across entire back of house - all this on a professionally landscaped lot. Conveniently located to town and expressways - Brighton schools.

Call 227-4620

COUNTRY AND CITY
The best of both are offered in this large 3 bedroom bi-level on wooded "country-type" lot in the heart of Brighton. Enjoy nature while having excellent access to schools, shopping and expressways. \$85,000.00

128 West Main Street
Brighton, Michigan 48116

REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN 227-6252
A world of difference!

Fairway Trails
City of Brighton

CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE IN PHASE 2

6 NEW MODEL HOMES

Fairway Trails is surrounded by some of Michigan's most beautiful lakes and areas...a country atmosphere with all the conveniences of city water, sewer and paved streets.

Includes 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 car attached garage • Full basement • carpeting • much more

PRICED FROM \$68,700

Built by: **Burd Construction Co. and Granada Homes, Inc.**

Models open call to 7 (Closed Tuesday) 229-2080

Exclusive Sales by: **Chamberlain REALTY**

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 25 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO DUNDEE MODEL
FANTASTIC VIEW OF LAKE from this tastefully decorated family room, complete with fireplace. Bedrooms are extra large and basement is finished. All appliances and some furniture is included in sale price of this very desirable condo.
19509 WHITMAN COURT, NORTHVILLE

ORE LAKE
HOW ABOUT A 3 bedroom cottage with garage - plus an adjoining extra lot - plus a newly new front room boat - new wiring and insulation. All this on an all-sports lake. DON'T WAIT. \$59,900.

BUILDING SITES in the Northville-Novl area. 2 to 10 acres. Call for more details.
349-6555

REALESTATE CENTER
149 Mary Alexander Court
Northville, MI 48167

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 25 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO DUNDEE MODEL
FANTASTIC VIEW OF LAKE from this tastefully decorated family room, complete with fireplace. Bedrooms are extra large and basement is finished. All appliances and some furniture is included in sale price of this very desirable condo.
19509 WHITMAN COURT, NORTHVILLE

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BUILDING SITES in the Northville-Novl area. 2 to 10 acres. Call for more details.
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Plan to have your new home built this Spring.

Start now!

SAVE - by buying at lower prices instead of higher spring prices.
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Please rush me your New Homes Idea Book - with no cost or obligation.

NAME _____
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 We own a lot. We can get a lot in.

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HAMBURG OFFICE 788 M-36 231-1010
OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

CALL FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

JUST LISTED: Charming Cape Cod on 4 beautiful acres w/ creek running through property. Serene country setting also includes 3 BR's, FP, and immediate occupancy. Call 221-1010. Just... \$97,500.

WATERFRONT: Fireplace! Sundeck! Sailboat! These are just some of the features of this 2 BR home located minutes from X-way & shopping. Includes carpeting, lovely view of the lake, and an exceptional value on today's market. Call 221-1010. Only... \$54,900.

NEW LISTING: Beautiful 4 BR custom built colonial on over 3/4 of an acre with many trees. Den, beamed ceiling in family room, 2 decks, central air, in-law room and much more. Call 227-1311... \$115,900.

PINKNEY: A little bit here, a little bit there - adds up to a perfectly charming 1200 sq. ft. brick ranch. Situated on a corner lot, this home features a BR's, all ceramic bath and 1st floor utility room. Call 227-1311. All this for only... \$47,900.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

NOVI
IT ALL ADDS UP TO SERENITY
A TREED YARD overlooking acres of wooded parkland... lovely Meadowbrook Lake... and a covered terrace to enjoy it all! That's the setting for this magnificent four bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home featuring luxury thru-out. Consider a huge 19'x11' master bedroom with bath... 1st floor den... family room with natural fireplace... formal dining room and big country kitchen... carpeting thru-out... two car garage. Only \$98,800. 478-9130

GREEN OAKS
6-FOOTERS CAN STRETCH OUT
KING-SIZE ROOMS distinguish this lovely colonial on a 1/2 acre in Shady Oaks Estates. The bedrooms for example: three big ones... 12' x 13' 6"... 17'8" x 13' 6". The kitchen/dining area a whopping 21' x 13' 6". The family room: 21' x 13' 6". There's a wood-burning fireplace in the living room, huge utility room, full basement, wood deck patio, carpeting thru-out, two car garage. See this secluded beauty in a wooded rolling area. 478-9130.

NOVI
THREE GETS YOU FOUR
A TRI-LEVEL with four big bedrooms is a rare find and this dream home in Meadowbrook Glens has extras galore. You'll love the water-burning fireplace in the family room... The cheery 17 ft. kitchen with all appliances... the spacious 20' x 12' patio with gas B-B-Q and gas light... the solarium in the kitchen/dining area. There's carpeting thru-out, air conditioning upstairs, a two car attached garage. Only \$74,500. 478-9130.

NOVI
LIVE LONGER AND ENJOY IT
ADDING YEARS to the useful life of a sound, all-brick home is easy - and saves you money. Like this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in Willowbrook Estates: Its furnace, water tank & roof are just five years old, and the driveway was new last year. There's a spacious 17' x 11' family room, big 21' x 19' kitchen/dining area, 20' x 15' patio, two car garage. See this bargain at 24231 Willow Lane. 478-9130.

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South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

THINKING OF BUYING?
WE CAN GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

FIRST OFFERING: City of Northville, 3 bedroom brick colonial family room, country kitchen, bsmt., on Cul-de-Sac street, 2 car garage. \$76,900.

FIRST OFFERING: Mrs. Clean lives in this Novi 3 bedroom ranch in Meadowbrook Glens. Fireplace in family room, Bsmt., 2 car garage. \$73,900.

FIRST OFFERING: Highland Lakes Condo, 3 bedroom two story unit, fireplace in family room, full bsmt., Cent. Air, carpeting throughout. \$61,900.

HIGHLAND LAKES: 3 Bedroom, 2 story unit. Full Bsmt., Cent. Air, Fireplace, Attached garage, immaculate condition. \$69,900.

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

McGlenn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 227-1122

OPEN HOUSE
March 25, 2-5 p.m.
3439 Hope Lake Road
Attractive 3 bedroom country home just east of Brighton. 2 car garage, family room in basement and water privileges on Hope Lake. \$67,900.

HAYNER
Real Estate
408 W. Main - Brighton 227-5400

RELOCATION FORCED TO SELL
Owner must sacrifice. The modern 3 bedroom ranch on large site with privacy patio, featuring sunken living room with natural fireplace, central air, master bedroom with bath, gas heat, included: microwave, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, heated garage, workshop, and much more. Call: 624-5769.

BRIGHTON
Lake of the Pines. Lovely quad-level in exclusive area, 4 bedrooms, double well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room w/fireplace, sunken game room, 2 car attached garage. \$99,900 Call 227-5005 (56626)

BRIGHTON
Charming older home just out of city limits on lovely large lot within walking distance to town and schools. Priced to sell fast. \$48,900 Call 227-5005 (57264)

BRIGHTON
New kitchen and carpeting enhance the luxury of lakefront living. Family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, and wood insulated windows make this 3 bedroom home a joy to own. Close to town in Brighton school district. \$94,900 Call 227-5005 (57264)

BRIGHTON
4 bedroom custom family home on exclusive Long Lake. Beautifully landscaped yard, underground sprinkling system, boat dock, patio plus dredged beach area just a few of the many extras this home has to offer. \$179,000 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Lovely new 4 bedroom, 2 story w/walkout lower level. Excellent construction, built on hillside setting/breathtaking view. 2 decks, 3 full baths, study, fireplace, professional landscape and decor and much more. \$118,500 Call 227-5005 (56553)

LAKELAND
Lovely new 4 bedroom, 2 story w/walkout lower level. Excellent construction, built on hillside setting/breathtaking view. 2 decks, 3 full baths, study, fireplace, professional landscape and decor and much more. \$118,500 Call 227-5005 (56553)

SOUTH LYON
Fantastic Quad w/big rooms, 2 full baths, central air, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 2 bedrooms on a big corner lot. In an area of fine homes. \$75,900 Call 437-1111

COZY cottage on the waterfront. Completely furnished including boat and located only 6 minutes from town. Land contract terms available. Hurry, won't last. \$29,900 Call 437-1111

NOV
Nice carriage house-style condominium located in Lakewood Condominiums w/beautiful view of lake and park. \$45,500 Call 455-7000 (56789)

GENOA
Waterfront 2 bedroom hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chateaufort house in 1975. Can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiff, fish, etc. 2 miles west of Brighton Skl Mountain. \$81,900 Call 437-1111 (57157)

CANTON
Cozy 3 bedroom home situated in country setting of 2 acres w/icy conveniences. Small barn for a horse and 1st floor laundry) on the Commons, clubhouse, tennis courts. Won't last. \$34,900 Call 455-7000 (57335)

Georgian Colonial in Sunflower Village. Exceptionally nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, family room w/wet bar & 1st floor laundry) on the Commons, clubhouse, tennis courts. Won't last. \$34,900 Call 455-7000 (57335)

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726 E. Grand River (517) 548-1700
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BRIGHTON
Elegant Dutch Colonial, decorated beautifully, in excellent shape. One of a kind! Formal dining room, 2 ceramic baths, 2 natural fireplaces, basement and 2 car garage. Once you see it, you'll love it! \$94,500 Call 227-5005 (56396)

Custom quad w/125 foot lake frontage, 4 bedrooms, pool room, family room and Florida room give you living space you've only dreamed about. 2 fireplaces and carpeting throughout are only 2 of the 25 features. Hurry and call. \$135,500 Call 227-5005 (50708)

PINKNEY
Sprawling 5 bedroom ranch on 20 acres of gently rolling terrain. Stream runs through property. 2 barns, outbuildings. Ideal for horses or small farm operation. Near state lake and recreation area. \$120,000 Call 227-5005 (57115)

HOWELL
3 bedroom Cape Cod on 10 acres. Full basement, family room w/fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Can be split. Hartland schools. \$79,900 call 227-5005 (56825)

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

SHARP RANCH is South Lyon sub, full finished basement, fenced yard, with wood shed. Reduced to \$47,500. HURRY!

PLENTY of room for horses. 3 1/2 acres, comes with three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage and outbuildings. \$79,500.

INTRIGUING 1800 sq. ft. ranch on 2.01 acres decorated to perfection. Three bedrooms, den, family room with brick fireplace, first floor laundry, finished basement, two garages. Quality throughout. \$112,500.

NICE ten acre wooded parcel with small lake. Northfield Township. \$30,000.

GREAT lot in Hamburg with lake privileges. Only \$7,500.

227-1234 437-1234

1048 Grand River Brighton, MI 48116

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT LAND HARTLAND SCHOOLS
SEVEN SITES TO CHOOSE FROM: 2 to 12 acre parcels. Heavily wooded with tall mature pine and oak trees. Pond and without basement sites. Seeking is Believing! Ask for Rick Royce.

ONE ACRE APPROXIMATELY
Located next to spring-fed pond. Super walkout site. Howell Schools. Land Contract terms. Only \$6,950.

10 PLUS ACRES. ALL SURVEYED with 298.96 ft. on the Shiawassee River. Land Contract terms. \$75,000. Ask for Kathy Keegan.

HOWELL SCHOOLS
Three 96x200' building sites. \$12,000 each.

11.0 ACRES ON KELL OGGS ROAD
All splits available on this beautiful rolling & slightly wooded terrain. In area of fine homes.

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2-5
347 HAVAO TRAIL, M-36 to Chilton to Navajo, Prestigious Arrowhead Subdivision. English Tudor Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. REDUCED TO \$134,500. BN2

34 PLUS ACRES. Secluded, rolling, trees with 1600 plus ft. on the Shiawassee River. Land Contract terms. \$75,000. Ask for Kathy Keegan.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3 bedroom ranch with private access to Portage Lake. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Land Contract terms. Priced below appraised value at \$51,900. BME

9449 HURON RAPIDS, W of US-24 on M-36. Prestigious Howell Highlands. Gorgeous New ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bsm., brick fireplace & the list goes on. \$95,900. BME

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2-5

IVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE About Our "GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

ERA

All you need to know in Real Estate.™

ERA is Electronic Realty Associates, your One-Stop Real Estate Headquarters. ERA can offer you—

- The FIRST and finest Home Warranty Program, available to both Buyers and Sellers on the market today.
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- COUNTRYSIDE-ERA Real Estate is your ERA Member-Broker in the Brighton area.

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RELOCATION FORCED TO SELL
Owner must sacrifice. The modern 3 bedroom ranch on large site with privacy patio, featuring sunken living room with natural fireplace, central air, master bedroom with bath, gas heat, included: microwave, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, heated garage, workshop, and much more. Call: 624-5769.

NEAT AND CLEAN
Is the best way to describe this cute starter home overlooking the 14th Green. 2 bedrooms and fireplace. \$44,500. (C-23)

CountrySide REAL ESTATE
227-6138
The Home Warranty Program

MEMBER BROKER
DETROIT & SUBURBS CALL 478-7085

Gampel Construction Company

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 Sunday or by appointment
11380 Spencer Road (1/2 mile West of Pleasant Valley Rd.)
Phone: 227-3868

BRIGHTON
Delightful to behold. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all brick ranch. Family room w/fireplace, finished rec room, 2 car garage w/door opener. Professionally landscaped yard w/water privileges. \$71,000 Call 227-5005 (57128)

Lakefront. Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom, sunken living room w/fireplace, central air, huge wrap-around deck, gas BBQ, new septic plus dry well located near X-ways and shopping. \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (56987)

Custom Tudor home w/3 bedrooms, decorated w/impeccable taste. Beamed family room, full ceramic bath, basement and water privileges on Hope Lake. Close to X-ways. \$91,900 Call 227-5005 (56634)

Super family home in great location near schools & town. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, inground pool and more. Assumable mortgage. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (57133)

Enjoy hardwood floors, original natural stained woodwork, fireplace, and an elevator to the basement! This beautiful home is on a large corner lot. \$88,500 Call 227-5005 (56816)

Many custom features enhance this delightful lakefront 3 bedroom ranch w/family room, full finished basement, concrete drive, and much more. Immediate occupancy. \$53,900 Call 227-5005 (57415)

Real Estate One.

BRIGHTON
Lake of the Pines. Lovely quad-level in exclusive area, 4 bedrooms, double well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room w/fireplace, sunken game room, 2 car attached garage. \$99,900 Call 227-5005 (56626)

BRIGHTON
Charming older home just out of city limits on lovely large lot within walking distance to town and schools. Priced to sell fast. \$48,900 Call 227-5005 (57264)

BRIGHTON
New kitchen and carpeting enhance the luxury of lakefront living. Family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, and wood insulated windows make this 3 bedroom home a joy to own. Close to town in Brighton school district. \$94,900 Call 227-5005 (57264)

BRIGHTON
4 bedroom custom family home on exclusive Long Lake. Beautifully landscaped yard, underground sprinkling system, boat dock, patio plus dredged beach area just a few of the many extras this home has to offer. \$179,000 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Lovely new 4 bedroom, 2 story w/walkout lower level. Excellent construction, built on hillside setting/breathtaking view. 2 decks, 3 full baths, study, fireplace, professional landscape and decor and much more. \$118,500 Call 227-5005 (56553)

LAKELAND
Lovely new 4 bedroom, 2 story w/walkout lower level. Excellent construction, built on hillside setting/breathtaking view. 2 decks, 3 full baths, study, fireplace, professional landscape and decor and much more. \$118,500 Call 227-5005 (56553)

SOUTH LYON
Fantastic Quad w/big rooms, 2 full baths, central air, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 2 bedrooms on a big corner lot. In an area of fine homes. \$75,900 Call 437-1111

COZY cottage on the waterfront. Completely furnished including boat and located only 6 minutes from town. Land contract terms available. Hurry, won't last. \$29,900 Call 437-1111

NOV
Nice carriage house-style condominium located in Lakewood Condominiums w/beautiful view of lake and park. \$45,500 Call 455-7000 (56789)

GENOA
Waterfront 2 bedroom hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chateaufort house in 1975. Can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiff, fish, etc. 2 miles west of Brighton Skl Mountain. \$81,900 Call 437-1111 (57157)

CANTON
Cozy 3 bedroom home situated in country setting of 2 acres w/icy conveniences. Small barn for a horse and 1st floor laundry) on the Commons, clubhouse, tennis courts. Won't last. \$34,900 Call 455-7000 (57335)

Georgian Colonial in Sunflower Village. Exceptionally nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, family room w/wet bar & 1st floor laundry) on the Commons, clubhouse, tennis courts. Won't last. \$34,900 Call 455-7000 (57335)

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
South Lyon - 437-2056
Brighton - 229-9400

OPEN HOUSE

MARCH BEFORE APRIL!
You can, if you see 3019 Moraine Drive, Brighton today - March 25, 1979 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. SUNDAY. Brand new walk-out ranch, a wooded lake front lot. Three spacious bedrooms. Two full brick fireplaces in the family room and living room. Carpet thru-out, full length deck with a beautiful view of Lake Moraine. See For Yourself. \$129,900.

ENJOY HAPPY DAYS
In your own home! Cozy three bedroom starter or retirement home. Roomy Kitchen and Living room. Close to town and expressways. Almost 1 acre. \$43,900.

FRINGE BENEFITS!!!
Owning this duplex will give you income to help with the monthly payments. Charming older home in the city of South Lyon converted into a duplex. Two bedrooms per unit. One bath per unit. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Good Condition. \$45,900.

YOU CAN SMELL THE NEWNESS
In this lovely brand new ranch style home in the city of South Lyon. Three roomy bedrooms, two full bathrooms, two car attached garage in the family room. Carpet thru-out. Two car garage. Must see \$62,900.

JUST REDUCED

FAMILY PLEASEE
Describes this all brick ranch with glassed porch, great for summer or could be a family room. Three bedrooms. Large living room. Full finished basement. Two car attached garage. Plus 1/2 acre lot that backs up to woods. Everyone will enjoy it. \$84,500.

6-1 Help Wanted
GHEENRIDGE Nursery is now taking applications for landscaper and growing division laborers. Experience helpful but not required. Must be at least 18. 341-1111

6-2 Situations Wanted
IMMEDIATE openings. Full and part-time midnight waitress. Part-time waitress. Please apply: 221-1111. CHAI BIRIATION.

6-3 Business and Professional Services
CLEANING SERVICE
DOMESTIC
CONDOMINIUMS OR SPECIALTY.
478-9335

TRANSPORTATION
7-1 Motorcycles
1974 750 cc Triumph, 5,500 miles, excellent shape. \$1,100. 227-6737.

7-2 Boats, Equipment
GLASTON deep V 17 foot with 100 Mercury outboard. Top. Trailer. Trailer with spare. \$1,750. 437-5472

7-3 Trucks
1976 K5 Blazer. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1,750. 437-5472

7-4 Vans
1977 CHEVY Caprice. \$4,800 or best offer. Call 485-1444

7-5 Automobiles
1977 CAMARO Z-28. Low mileage, cassette stereo, CB, 4 speed, snow tires. \$4,500. 228-8300

FULL TIME
Openings available, any shift for miscellaneous factory work. No experience needed. Good starting rate, hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays.

6-3 Business and Professional Services
CAMERA repair. Used cameras bought and sold. Repair, cleaning, photo supply. 108 West Grand River, Howell. (517) 546-7825.

LOLLIPOP CO-OP
(Walled Lake)
The Personal Touch NURSERY SCHOOL
Now registering for fall. 363-6198

7-6 Campers, Trailers and Equipment
FOR rent: 1978 motorhome, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 227-3979.

7-7 Trucks
1976 ASPEN RT package 318, 4-speed, three way black. \$2,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles
1977 TOYOTA Camry liftback with air conditioning. 25,000 miles. \$4,000. 437-9225 or 437-8421

7-8 Automobiles
1979 TRANS AM with T-top, 5 speed, automatic, stereo, 40 channel CB, 2,000 miles, ready for immediate delivery. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles
1978 LTD, vinyl top, 2 door, good interior, good tires, needs brake work, some rust on one side. \$2,000. 437-3251

7-8 Automobiles
1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, 40,000 Miles, the nicest one in town, \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

APPLY IN PERSON
40100 Grand River NOVI
SENIOR Citizen or retired teacher, seeking distance from South Lyon Elementary School needed to help 9 year young son. 2 hours each day after school, 5 days during school year. 437-8723.

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BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR
Experienced, top rates, benefits. Farmington Hills Area.
478-9696

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AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET
Since 1963 our only business has been automotive rustproofing. Our dealers are service-oriented business men, Poly-Oleum Corporation is presently expanding operations in Michigan making available an exclusive product and protected territory to qualified individuals interested in owning and operating their own business as a Poly-Oleum rustproofing dealer. Corporate assistance, in-site location available along with a complete on-the-job training program by our technicians. Initial franchise fees from \$2,500 to \$10,000 depending on territory. If you feel you are qualified and would like more information on how to become a Poly-Oleum dealer write or call collect. Mr. Robert J. Vecchioni, director Franchise Development, Poly-Oleum Corporation, 16135 Harper, Detroit, Michigan 48224. Phone 1-882-4600.

INCOME tax preparation. United Tax Service. The company that makes your calls. Call a consultant in your area for an early appointment. (517) 546-2389. (517) 546-3613. (517) 478-1958 after 6 p.m.

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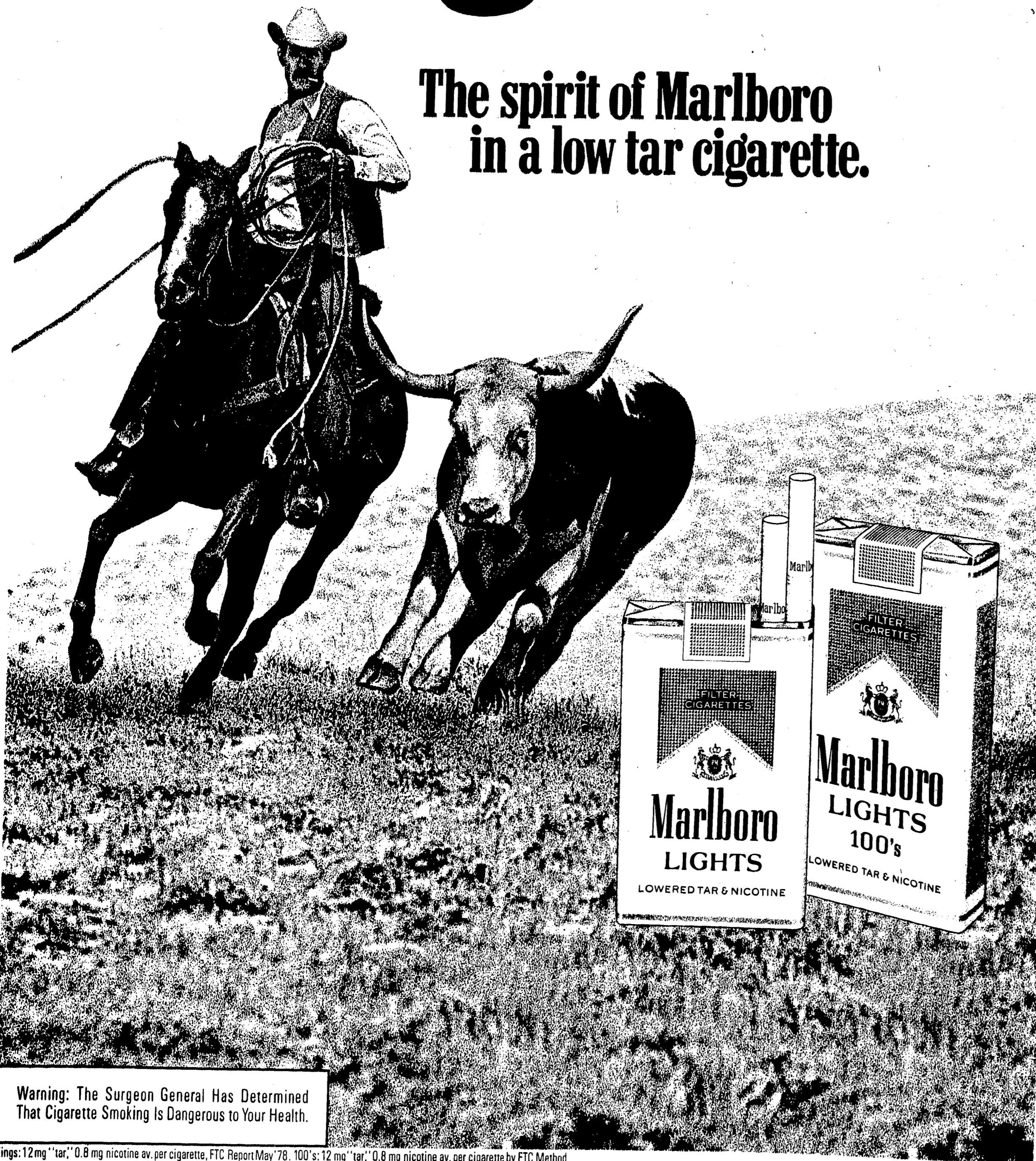
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In The News

Modern Living

Dolls

Wixom's Chris Savage discovers doll collecting an addictive hobby

By NANCY DINGELDEY

A trip to a doll museum eight years ago during a vacation trip sparked an interest and paved the way to a doll collection now numbering over 100.

"I got hooked and started off by buying a small reproduction doll," claims Chris Savage of Wixom. Her collection now includes antique china, wax, French fashion and contemporary dolls. She has carved wooden dolls, apple-head dolls, cloth sculpture dolls, one fashioned of fungus and pinecones and even a doll sporting a cork head.

The size, style and mode of dress ranges from a collectible the size of a thimble to a doll over 20 inches tall. The collection also includes her first doll, crocheted by an aunt as a baby gift.

The prohibitively expensive cost of antique dolls opened the door to the collectible and even more contemporary dolls for Chris. According to the enthusiast, an antique doll is at least 50 to 100 years old, overlapping into the area described as the collectible. A contemporary doll is one that is produced today.

"Any old doll is a good doll," laughed Chris. "It could be made out of pipe cleaners and I'd like it just the same. Choosing something to add to a collection is a matter of personal taste."

"Some collectors will search out only the French dolls, others may dwell solely with cuples or wax or wood. I guess I just like all kinds of dolls."

The Savage collection is displayed in the living room of their spacious colonial home. Some peek out from behind the glass doors and a standing showcase. Others are neatly arranged on shelves that might house books in another home.

"I can always find room for one more, although a family rule is that I do confine the collection to this room only," Chris Savage also believes her collection should be out in full view for others to enjoy. "What's the sense of having them and then hiding them away from view?"

After her first doll purchase, Chris learned of the Detroit Doll Collectors Club which meets regularly at the Detroit Historical Society. That association has become her greatest source of tips on acquiring additions to her collection, as well as being an educational experience.

Her first attempts at building her collection led Chris to antique shops, but she said she soon learned they were not the best sources. Her fellow members, doll shows and doll conventions are where the action is.

An addition to her collection does not necessarily need to be an investment although such a purchase could carry with it a growing market value. "Collectors talk about their collections as an investment, but that does not necessarily denote an easy liquidation.

It is a question of demand. Certain parts of any collection will appreciate in value.

"Of course any antique doll has a certain market value. They keep rising in value and sometimes the price is right out of the ballpark," she continued.

"I recently saw a nice French fashion doll priced at \$700. And I regarded it strictly as 'just nice.' A more unusual French doll could easily be tagged at over \$1,000."

At a recent convention Chris said she saw a doll priced at \$7,500. "It really fascinated me — it was a 200-year-old mechanical doll from India that smoked a water pipe. It still smoked and worked, although for that price he should," she laughed.

"Although my taste sometimes overrides my budget, the thing I look for in the doll is the face. If it has a good face then I look further at the detail of the doll itself and then the costume. It's the impression that you get from the whole doll that makes it worthy of collecting."

From the notable antiques in her collection to the delicate wax doll standing safely behind glass to a newly acquired carved wooden doll, Chris says the field is fascinating and completely open to the newcomer. "I waited nearly three years for this one," she said, fondly holding the wooden doll.

"It has 14 different joints right down to movable wrists." Completely detailed, the historically dressed doll with laced kid leather shoes is regarded by Chris as "one of the finest detailed" dolls in her collection.

She also pointed out that many dolls have been shaped after story book characters. One such doll was found in Tennessee. Her name, "Hitty," was embroidered on her camisole. Chris has since been able to acquire the book "Hitty," printed in 1929 after a very intensive search. It stands with the doll in the collection.

Reproduction dolls are of the same design as an antique but are produced by contemporary methods. Not as expensive but incapable of appreciating as much in value, Chris points to them as a way to have a doll in a collection that might not otherwise be affordable. Pointing to a lovely Gibson girl, she said an authentic doll would cost at least several hundred dollars on today's market. "Sometimes the prices are just awesome," she groaned.

"So many people are getting into doll collecting who have the funds to purchase anything they want. It does make it a little tough sometimes to get exactly what you want."

However, she added, doll collecting can be entered at any level — from the small, inexpensive doll to something costing in the thousands. "The scope of the field is very broad — it encourages collecting."

The big and growing market for dolls lends itself to the contemporary artist.

Doll enthusiast Chris Savage with a portion of her collection



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1-D—Wednesday, March 21, 1979

Phil Donahue's coming	3-D
Lakes Chamber meets	6-D
Flea market auction	7-D
Central students score	8-D

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

There were a few sprains, a few jammed thumbs, a few bruised arms and a mass of thoroughly exhausted teenagers following the 24-hour volleyball marathon at Walled Lake Central High School last weekend.

Although a quantity of ice was used to treat the minor accidents, all else went extremely well at the fun event staged by the student body to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis.

Of the over 175 students hanging on from the original 350 that began the first volleys Friday afternoon, pledge estimates reached the \$15,000 mark.

That figure, according to event sponsor Brian Woolcock, is viewed as "conservative." Actual figures will be known when all pledges are turned in next week. "All the kids did a fine job and if all had been able to complete the 24 hours we would have a really fantastic figure on our hands," claimed Woolcock.

He pointed to the fact that many of the students participating in the marathon squeezed hours of play in between their jobs or other commitments.

Many of the students who completed the grueling event stumbled to their homes Saturday afternoon for the quiet of their bedrooms and well-deserved rest. And many of those sleep hours extended through to Sunday afternoon.

With only minor administrative problems experienced, all connected with the fund raiser termed it a success. It was apparent that a concentrated effort was put forth by parents and staff members alike to insure that success.

The two gyms at Central were pressed into service with eight volleyball courts set up to handle the 16 rotating teams. A constant stream of on-lookers trekked to the school to cheer on the kids and lend moral support. The Central Boosters were out in force also, manning the doors and again, helping in the kitchen.

And food—there was plenty of food to keep the troops going. Coordinated by Bev and Ron Rentschler, there were crates of oranges and apples, baked goods, pizzas, donated by almost every pizza place around, and hamburgers from the favorite teen-age haunts. Parents baked goodies, there was a pop dispenser, again donated and milk.

There was little lolly-gagging by the kids when I stopped in during the mid-Friday night hours. To say the least, I was pleasantly amazed. A few kids were resting on the sidelines while others were literally hauling food down the halls of the still torn-up building. Construction did not deter the group in their efforts at all.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, Novi Nutrition Consultant

"Water, water everywhere..." but seldom is it the beverage that we choose to drink. Americans are shifting beverage consumption from once-favored water and milk to carbonated and caffeine-laden drinks.

The change has been hefty to say the least. Projections take us further from the traditionally healthful drinks (milk and water). Carbonation and caffeine are American favorites. What those beverages contain may be the key to returning to older standards.

The decline of milk consumption is possibly an indicator of the future our gutlets hold. In 1960 its per capita consumption was 28 gallons per year. That made it America's most popular beverage.

Coffee followed close behind, lagging by only two gallons per capita. Seventeen short years later, milk dropped to only 25 gallons per capita. A 1990 projection estimates milk to drop to about 17.5 gallons per capita per year. Carbonated beverage projections—50 gallons per year.

The shift of beverage consumption hasn't cleared into increased water consumption as many health professionals would hope. Instead, sugar-studded caffeine and carbonated beverages have taken the lead. Coffee consumption is taking a back seat to those soft drinks. It is projected, however, to remain well above milk and water in rank of choices. Carbonated drinks are fast becoming the undisputed "social" drink of America. Juices, milk, and cool-clear water are not among top-ranking choices.

The swift switch in beverage choices brings with it questions about what we're getting along with the "taste of the real thing," "the home-brewed aroma," and "pepper-upper flavor." Caffeine consumption increases with most of the favorites that grace our coffee cups and tall frosty glasses.

Comparing caffeine contents of some of them may shift you back to the favorites of days gone by. Caffeine, though a common compound, has been charged with being less than ideal for maintaining health. It is often associated with "quick pickups" (at best) and jitters, acid stomachs, and nervousness. All those observations are well-founded. Caffeine in beverages is absorbed quickly by the body and distributed to tissue and nerves.

Some people are more sensitive to it than others. How much is too much depends on your size and sensitivity. For an adult, 250 milligrams is considered by many authorities to be too much. Kids can tolerate less. The concerns for caffeine in the diet extend into pediatrics. It is noted that high-caffeine consumption in kids can lead to restlessness, irritability, and sleeplessness. Less well known is that caffeine passes into the milk of nursing mothers, affecting the rest and behavior of her nursing infant.

Monitoring adult and child consumption of caffeine-containing drinks isn't a bad idea. The ounces a child drinks in relation to his or her body weight can change the overall effect. For example, a small child who drinks one can of cola is affected in the same way as an adult who drinks four cups of instant coffee. The proportions of caffeine to total body weight make the difference.

Where is caffeine found? Compare for yourself. —Coffee (milligrams of caffeine per five ounce cup). Instant and freeze-dried contain 86 milligrams. Electric percolator in an electric percolator contains 107 milligrams if perked for five minutes and 117 milligrams if perked for 10 minutes.

—Tea (milligrams of caffeine per five ounce cup). Black bag tea contains 44 milligrams if boiled for three minutes and 28 milligrams if boiled for one minute. American green bag tea contains 25 milligrams if boiled for three minutes. Japanese green bag and loose tea contains 18 milligrams if boiled for three minutes. Herb and mint teas contain no caffeine, while canned iced tea contains 30 milligrams per 12 ounce can.

—Carbonated beverages (milligrams of caffeine per 12 ounce can). Coca-Cola contains 64.7 milligrams of caffeine. Diet RC Cola contains 33 milligrams of caffeine, and Diet Rite Mountain Dew contains 54.7 milligrams. There are 34.2 milligrams of caffeine in Diet Dr. Pepper, 49.4 milligrams in Tab, and 43.1 milligrams in Pepsi Cola. RC Cola contains 33.7 milligrams, Diet RC Cola contains 33 milligrams of caffeine, and Diet Rite Mountain Dew contains 54.7 milligrams. —Cocoa (hot chocolate). There are 10-17 milligrams of caffeine in one five-ounce cup of cocoa.



Phil Donahue heads up 1979-80 Town Hall series

An early sellout is predicted for Northville Town Hall's 19th season, 1979-80, which will open with Phil Donahue October 1 and conclude with Patrice Munsel April 10, 1980.

Rounding out the four-lecture program will be Detroit Free Press Columnist Nickie McWhirter on November 8 and Lawrence Gichner, speaking on "Collectibles" March 13, 1980.

Chairman Florence Booms announced the stellar line-up for next season at the March program. Tickets will be sold for the season only and again will be priced at \$20 for the four lectures.

They first are to go on sale at the April 12 current-season lecture featuring Bob Wright. Lectures at 11 a.m. and celebrity luncheons following will continue to be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

After giving present town hall ticket holders an opportunity to purchase next-season tickets, the town hall committee will begin accepting mail orders after April 12.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. Richard Kelly, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167. Checks for \$20 should be made payable to Northville Town Hall and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Booms says she expects the 1979-80 season will be sold out within a month after tickets go on sale.

She suggests that ticket holders make luncheon reservations for the season also as only 200 presently can be accommodated at the luncheons. Luncheons are \$7.50 each or \$30 for the season. Celebrity speakers appear at the luncheon following the lecture and answer questions from the audience.

Phil Donahue, one of the most popular personalities, to Northville Town Hall it was necessary to change the day from the traditional Thursday to a Monday for this lecture only, the committee points out.

Donahue has been called "one of the greatest contributions this country has received from Notre Dame." The mop-haired Irish Catholic, now 73, may well be America's oldest altar boy. Daily he examines his conscience and turns it into what has been termed "a subliminal mixture of charm and intelligence as he talks to 200 women each week while another six-and-a-half million are within sound of his voice."

His Northville Town Hall lecture is to be conducted the same way he conducts his television show.

Old maps, rare books and art objects are searched out by Collector Gichner for the Smithsonian and other leading museums.

Today he searches in dusty attics in out-of-the-way places for treasures. He will be speaking at the March 13 lecture on "Collectibles."

Glenna S. McWhirter, whose column by-line is Nickie McWhirter, joined the Detroit Free Press staff in 1963 as a feature writer in the women's department and has been with the newspaper ever since. She has been a newsroom feature writer, general assignment and investigative reporter, special projects and business news writer, as well as Sunday Magazine contributor.

She also has served in various editing capacities, including assistant city editor, suburban editor, entertainment editor, and as editor of Tipoff, a news column launched under her supervision.

All box office records in the history of Broadway musical theater were broken when Miss Munsel starred in "The Merry Widow" at Lincoln Center. On the Broadway musical stage she has been acclaimed for "Kiss Me Kate," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Hello Dolly," "My Fair Lady" and "Mame."

Miss Munsel also is a successful wife and mother of four children. This will be her second Northville Town Hall appearance as she speaks on "From Grand Opera to Broadway."



PHIL DONAHUE LAWRENCE GICHNER NICKIE McWHIRTER PATRICE MUNSEL

Performing Arts Foundation ready for dinner-dance at Meadowbrook

Springtime centerpieces on white and yellow table coverings will greet partygoers attending the annual dinner-dance of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts at Meadowbrook Country Club Saturday night.

In anticipation of the new season members of the Village Greek Garden Club have chosen fresh spring flowers for the gala affair, adding a breath of spring to each table. Pat Lundberg is chairing the committee aided by several of her garden club comrades.

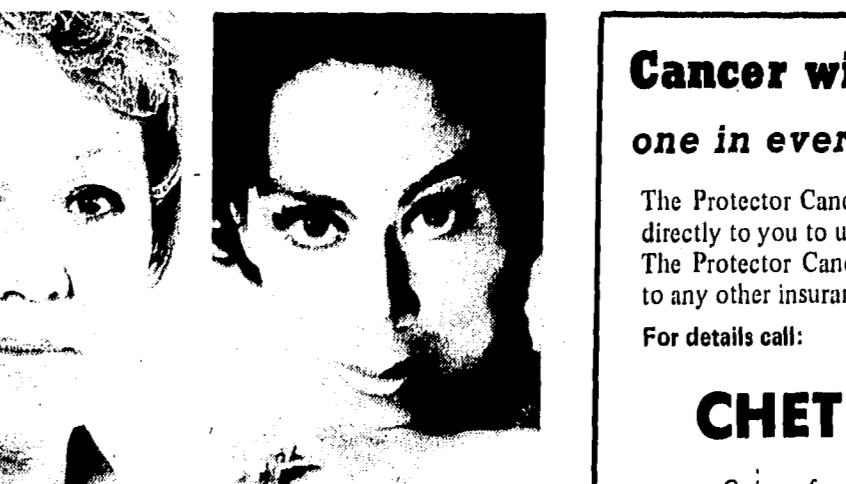
A strictly social event with a purpose, the dinner-dance draws from all corners of Novi for the semi-annual event. Chaired this year by Joan Pietrowski and Ruth O'Rear, foundation members and guests will dine on rib eye steak, Meadowbrook salad, and green beans almandine. Dinner will be completed with the serving of special Meadowbrook cheese cake. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will precede dinner after which dancing will take the spotlight.

The glittery evening, the only yearly event of its kind in Novi, also serves to kick-off the membership drive of the foundation which aids and encourages the arts in Novi. Funding from the foundation is earmarked for the upcoming '79 concert series and the annual music scholarship awards program for junior and high school students. The group also holds a yearly used instrument fair and issues a monthly performing arts newsletter.

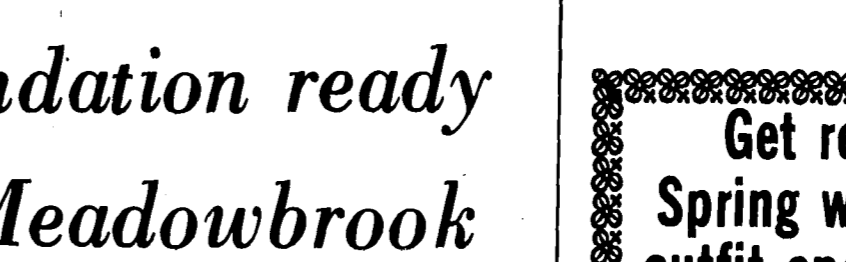
The foundation was just recently awarded two grants to further their programming. A \$750 grant from B. Dalton Book Sellers and a \$500 J.L. Hudson grant will aid the endeavors of the growing organization. The grants were announced by Foundation President Cindy Hoops last week.

Viewing future offerings, Mrs. Hoops said the Interlochen Drama Group will appear in Novi in May while negotiations with ensembles of the Detroit Symphony for appearances next year are continuing. Scholarship auditions for summer music camps are slated in April.

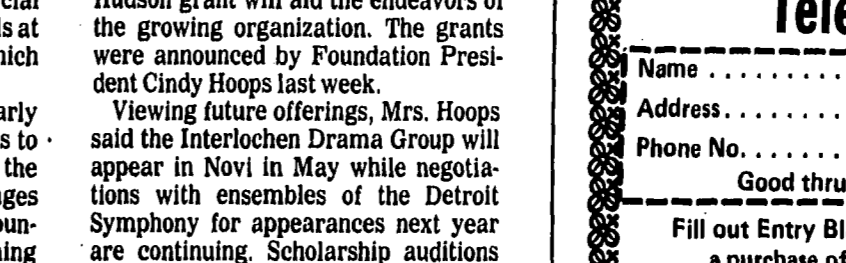
In addition, the foundation will be aiding in publicity for the upcoming Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert slated for June 8 in the Auditorium. That concert is under the auspices of the Michigan Council for the Arts.



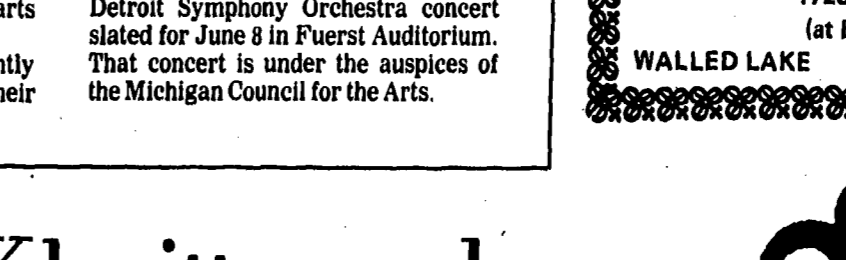
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Daniel Klavitter weds

Renee Amico and Daniel Edward Klavitter exchanged vows and rings Saturday, March 10, before Judge Michael Batchik in his chambers in the 2nd District Court, Walled Lake.

The 11 a.m. wedding ceremony was witnessed by members of both families and close friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amico of Livonia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klavitter of Wolverine Lake Village.

Attended by Jennifer and Jerry Lowhorn, friends of the couple from Belleville, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a rose colored calf-length gown fashioned of tulle featuring a draped neckline and full skirt.

A reception for the couple followed the ceremony at the Klavitter home. An open house at the newlyweds' Belleville home was held later in the day.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and has recently graduated from beautiful school. The groom is employed at the Wayne Assembly Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

Announce engagement

The engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann Bruce to James Andrew Morris, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Bruce of LeBost Street in Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Morris, Sr. of Novi Road.

Currently in her junior year at Michigan State University majoring in elementary education, the bride is a 1976 graduate of Novi High School.

Also a member of the Novi graduating class of 1976, the groom is employed at Cars and Concepts, Inc., in Brighton.

The couple is making plans for a summer 1980 wedding.

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Make A&P Your Headquarters For LENTEN FOODS

- A&P FISH CAKES 2 ^{12-oz. Pkg.} **99¢**
- A&P BATTERED DIPPED FISH PORTIONS ^{24-oz. Pkg.} **\$2.09**
- A&P BREADED FISH STICKS ^{24-oz. Pkg.} **\$1.79**
- RED SALMON ^{Whole or By The Piece} **\$2.29**
- ROCK SHRIMP **\$2.48**
- VAN DE KAMPS FISH FILLETS ^{24-oz. Pkg.} **\$2.99**

You'll Do Better With A&P's ACTION PRICES

- ANN PAGE KETCHUP ^{32-oz. Jar} **69¢**
- TANG ORANGE CANISTER PACK ^{40 1/2-oz. Jar} **\$2.69**
- MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER ^{7 1/2-oz. Box} **28¢**
- PLANTERS DRY ROAST PEANUTS ^{16-oz. Jar} **\$1.59**
- LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD ^{4-lb. Bag} **\$1.99**
- TOOTSIE ROLL POPS ^{8 1/2-oz. Jar} **49¢**
- GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS ^{8-oz. Pkg.} **77¢**
- BETTY CROCKER INSTANT POTATOES ^{16 1/2-oz. Box} **78¢**
- SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE ^{200 Ct. Box} **58¢**
- SUPER MODRESS ^{40 Ct. Box} **\$2.99**
- MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD **29¢**

GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS

68¢ lb. **8 To 14 Pounds**

BONELESS STANDING RUMP ROAST

\$2.38 lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

\$2.28 lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

FRYER LEGS

88¢ lb.

No Backs Attached — Fresh

TURKEY FRANKS

88¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

Rich's

POLISH SAUSAGE **\$1.88** 12-oz. Pkg.

LUNCHEON ASSORTMENT **\$1.68** 12-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of A 12-oz. Pkg. Of **HEBREW NATIONAL MEATS** Franks, Knockwurst, Bologna or Salami With Coupon

SLAB BACON

\$1.18 lb.

Country Style — Sliced

PORK BACK RIBS **\$1.88** lb.

PORK CHOPS **\$1.88** lb.

LOIN PORK CHOPS **\$1.98** lb.

LOIN END PORK ROAST **\$1.98** lb.

You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh, Jumbo Size **SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER** **78¢** Each

Juicy Tart, Full of Flavor **LEMONS** **9¢** Each

U.S. No. 1 Size "A" **RUSSET POTATOES** **15¢** 1-lb. Bag

U.S. Extra Fancy Washington State **Red Delicious Apples** **49¢** 1-lb. Bag

Red Radishes **3** 1-lb. Bags **\$1.00**

Great for Fruit Salads **Diamond Walnuts** **\$1.29** 1-lb. Bag

White, Full of Juice, Firm **Seedless Grapefruit** **4** for **\$1.00**

PLAY \$1,000 CASH BINGO AT A&P

SUPER BUY! **TREESWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** **88¢** 12-oz. Can

SUPER BUY! **TOMATO CAMPBELL'S SOUP** **5** 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SUPER BUY! **ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** **99¢** 2-lb. Jar

SUPER BUY! **EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE** **\$3.29** 10-oz. Jar

SUPER BUY! **PEPSI-COLA** **8** 1/2-Liter Btl. **\$1.39**

You'll Do Better With A&P's DELI-BAKE SHOP

Polish Ham **\$3.78**

Barbecue Chicken **\$1.29**

Baby Swiss Cheese **\$2.68**

Cucumber Salad **99¢**

Kaiser Rolls **6** for **79¢**

SAVE \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 1/2-LBS. OR MORE OF DELI-CHEESE CAKE

NOW ON SALE!

6 3/4" FILLET KNIFE **\$2.99**

Gourmet Cutlery

Crisco Shortening **\$1.97** 3-lb. Can

Keebler Elfwich **95¢** 14-oz. Pkg.

Jif Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter **\$1.13** 18-oz. Jar

Lipton Tea Bags **\$1.97** 100-ct. Box

THIS WEEK GET TO KNOW

Toulouse Lautrec **\$1.99**

for only

The Great Artists

A library of their lives, times and paintings

Book 1, only 69¢ Books 2-25, only \$1.99 each

You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY FAVORITES

LOWFAT MILK **\$1.49** 1-gal. Can

BISCUITS **4** 4-oz. Cans **43¢**

LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT **3** 8-oz. Cans **389¢**

French Onion Chip Dip **59¢** 8-oz. Can

Sealtest Sherbet **79¢** 9-oz. Can

Ann Page Frozen Dreamsticks **99¢** 10-oz. Pkg.

Muenster Cheese **\$2.09** 1-lb. Pkg.

ANN PAGE MUSHROOMS **2** 4-oz. Cans **99¢**

ANN PAGE CORN OIL **\$1.99** 48-oz. Bottle

Jane Parker Split Top WHEAT BREAD **2** 24-oz. Loaves **99¢**

Jane Parker Split Top WHITE BREAD **2** 24-oz. Loaves **99¢**

Nabisco Regular, Honey or Cinnamon Treat GRAHAM CRACKERS **16-oz. Box** **89¢**

Keebler ZESTA SALTINES **16-oz. Box** **75¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS **6** 6-oz. Pkg. **68¢**

APPLE OR LEMON KRUNCH PIE **\$1.09** 8-oz. Pkg.

A&P Handi Whip **69¢** 16-oz. Can

Crinkle Cut Fries **89¢** 16-oz. Can

Buttermilk Waffles **59¢** 12-oz. Can

Birdseye Awake **49¢** 12-oz. Can

ECONOMY CORNER

FREESTONES PEACHES **71¢** 29-oz. Can

FRUIT MIX **73¢** 29-oz. Size

TUNA FLAKES **63¢** 6-oz. Can

LIQUID BLEACH **59¢** Gallon

DONATION DAYS

An Exciting Way For Your Favorite Non Profit Organization To Receive Cash Contributions From A&P With Your Help

See Store Manager For Details

TIDE **\$1.79** 49-oz. Box

DOWNY **\$2.79** 96-oz. Btl.

DAWN **\$1.94** 48-oz. Btl.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **\$4.56** 2-lb. Can

Instant MAXWELL HOUSE **\$3.99** 10-oz. Jar

Layer CAKE MIXES **80¢** 16.5-oz. Box

DURACELL BATTERY **\$1.79** One 2-Pk. Cn

FOLGER'S COFFEE **\$4.41** One 2-lb. Cn

SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One A 12-oz. Pkg. **HEBREW NATIONAL MEATS** Franks, Knockwurst, Bologna or Salami With This Coupon

Eight O'Clock INSTANT COFFEE **\$3.29** One 10-oz. Jar

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE **99¢** One 7-oz. Tube

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT **\$1.79** One 4-oz. Tube

SAVE \$1.00 On The Purchase Of 11-lb. or More of **DELI-CHEESE CAKE** With This Coupon

Community Notes

Lakes Area Chamber schedules breakfast meeting

State Representative Jack Kirksey will be the featured speaker at a general membership breakfast meeting of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, March 28.

on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be held April 3.

is invited to join in the discussion group. More information on this and future library programming is available by contacting the library at 624-2512.

begin March 26 and run twice weekly for 10 weeks. DanceFIT combines a vigorous physical workout with the fun and emotional lift of dancing to professionally choreographed routines set to the latest popular music.

entitled "City Lights" and will feature music from contemporary Broadway shows. The morning class meets Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the Wixom Community Center.

Cost of the breakfast is \$2.50 per person. Reservations should be made by calling the Chamber office at 624-2826 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. by Friday, March 23.

The special bake shop will include the full spectrum of baked items plus breads baked on the premises during the event.

The ID cards enable seniors to take advantage of discounts offered by Oakland County merchants ranging from four to 40 percent.

For further information and registration, contact the YMCA in Milford at 665-3020.



Melissa Faulkner is flanked by her mother (left) and DAR Citizenship Chairman Mrs D. H. Baumhart

Melissa Faulkner's finalist for DAR award

Melissa Faulkner has been named one of 12 state finalists in the annual Good Citizens awards program sponsored locally by the Sarah Ann Cushman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

area selection, Melissa learned of the state selection. Approximately 450 high schools participated in this year's DAR program.

Advertisement for Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. featuring a photograph of a funeral home building and text describing their services and contact information.

Advertisement for Leslie Mathiak, a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, who is assisting in the production of a musical comedy.

Advertisement for Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Directors, located at 19091 Northville Rd. and 22401 Grand River Rd.

Advertisement for Church Directory, providing contact information for various churches in the area.

Advertisement for Living Lord Lutheran Community, offering worship services and Sunday school.

Advertisement for Beck Road Baptist Chapel, providing details on their meeting schedule and location.

Advertisement for The First Free Will Baptist Church of Novi, detailing their worship services and Sunday school.

Advertisement for Bethel Baptist Church and Bethel Christian Academy, offering religious education and worship.

Advertisement for Farmington Hills Christian Center, providing information on their church services and activities.

Advertisement for Bethlehem Lutheran Church, detailing their worship schedule and location.

Advertisement for First United Methodist Church of Northville, offering various church programs and services.

Advertisement for Christian Community Church (Assemblies of God), providing details on their worship and Sunday school.

Advertisement for Epiphany Lutheran Church in America, detailing their church services and location.

Advertisement for St. Paul's Lutheran High & Elm Streets, Northville, offering religious education and worship.

Advertisement for Orchard Hills Baptist Church, providing information on their church services and activities.

Advertisement for First Baptist Church, Novi, detailing their worship services and Sunday school.

Large advertisement for 'We've Got A New Want Ad Phone Number!' featuring a large phone number and contact information.

Advertisement for Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors, featuring a photograph of the funeral home and text describing their services.

A large grid of advertisements for various churches in the Walled Lake and Novi area, including their names, addresses, and service times.

Novi Highlights

Wrestling Club slates annual flea market action

The Novi Wrestling Club will hold its annual Flea Market Auction in the Village Oaks Clubhouse this Saturday (March 24) at 8 p.m.

The Independent Club will resume meetings on Monday, April 2. Village Creek Garden Club members of the garden club will hold a workshop to design and construct the centerpiece for the dinner-dance sponsored by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Members of the garden club will hold a workshop to design and construct the centerpiece for the dinner-dance sponsored by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Jack Duncan of the Town and Country Garden Club presented an introduction to organic vegetable gardening at the March meeting.

The Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will hold a special meeting in the Farmington Library on Twelve Mile on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

Joyce Cheri, Novi representative of the organization, reported that the meeting is open to MACLD members and the general public.

A panel of speech therapists from Farmington, Clarenceville, and Novi schools will discuss audio perception. The program is titled "I'm listening, but I can't hear you."

Any parent with a child who suffers from hearing impairment should plan to attend the meeting. Additional information about the program and MACLD is available from Lee Harrard, at 477-8964.

Forty-eight members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club attended the potluck dinner at the Novi Methodist Church last week.

The Novi Lions Club has slated its annual Luncheon for May 3. The party will feature refreshments and a fashion show with clothes from Claire Kelly in Northville.

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Advertisement for 'Here's what's happening this week' listing various community events and meetings.

Advertisement for 'SEA RESTAURANT & LOUNGE' featuring seafood dishes and contact information.

Advertisement for 'MARCH SALE on Washers & Dryers' with prices starting at \$189.

Advertisement for 'CULTURED STONE VENEER' and 'NOBLES 8 Mile Supply' featuring home improvement products.

Advertisement for 'SERVE YOURSELF WITH 2 FREE HOURLY COURT TIME WITH FREE CEASE OF ANY TYPE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP' for the Racquet Club.

Advertisement for 'DO NOT PASS GO UNTIL YOU DISCOVER CLEARLY COLLEGE' featuring business education programs.

Advertisement for 'Green's CREATIVE HOME CENTER' featuring home furnishings and a 15% off sale.



Top-rated musicians

A special session to sharpen up for the approaching state solo and ensemble music competitions Saturday finds sisters Rene and Anne Deplula on the violins and flutist Lizanne Cooper engrossed in practice.

qualified them for the state festival at Roseville High School where they will compete for further honors.

Victoria Demintoff named teen-ager pageant finalist

Victoria Louise Demintoff of Novi has been selected as a state finalist in the 1979 Michigan National Teen-Ager pageant.

Choralaires set concert

The Novi Choralaires will present their annual spring concert on Saturday, April 28, at Novi High School's Puert Auditorium.

THE NOW NEWS logo and publication details: Vol. 23, No. 47, Four Sections, 44 Pages, Wednesday, March 28, 1979 - Novi, Michigan, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Restaurant sues city over zoning law

A suit filed in circuit court last week will pose the first test of Novi's recently-enacted zoning ordinance amendment which regulates the development of property surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Attorney Michael Feller, representing the restaurant, said "application was made before the amendment of the lot split ordinance."

Max Sheldon, representing Newton Furniture, told the city council Monday that if it took no action to offer relief to his clients they would be forced to file suit.

City continues to annex as township appeal fails

Novi Township received another setback in its attempt to halt the city's takeover of seven parcels of township property. The court of appeals ruled Monday the city could proceed with the annexation it already has begun.

The township residents also have been added to the city tax rolls. The city has determined the assessed valuation of the township to be nearly \$3.3 million.



Making bread

Novi's Evelyn Cotter is quite obviously enjoying her work as she tosses some dough into the air during a bake sale at the Novi United Methodist Church last Saturday.

Novi establishes priorities for liquor license bids

Novi has put the business community on notice that hotels, supper clubs and assembly or convention centers will be the preferred applicants for the liquor licenses it expects to receive as a result of the special census being conducted.

Applicants must provide the city with site plans, seating arrangements, floor plans and building elevations.

Detroit symphony sets concert date in Novi

Arrangements have been made for the Detroit Symphony to appear in the Puert Auditorium at Novi High School this summer.

The council further reserves the right to withdraw its approval and deny the license at the time of the initial review or an annual review.

City officials laying groundwork for housing rehabilitation program

Details of a grant and low interest loan program for Novi residents who want to rehabilitate their homes should be ironed out within 30 days so the city can begin accepting applications, according to a city official.

The administrator will not serve as an inspector, however. Alle indicated that the city also may become eligible for additional funding which would allow rehabilitation of homes in some of the older subdivisions in areas not located around the lake.

NOVI 348-3024 DEADLINE 3:30 MONDAY. 10% discount for ads placed between 8:30-noon, Saturday A.M.

Walled Lake students set for annual 'arts' festival

Creativity is a precious commodity in children - one that is encouraged to grow and bloom in school through exposure to many different types of experiences.

The spirit, the energy, the vitality of spring fashion...and kids!

Advertisement for Saks Fifth Avenue featuring children's clothing. Includes images of a girl in a dress and a boy in a sailor suit, with descriptive text for each outfit.

LWW views 'urban crisis'

"Urban Crisis" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the League of Women Voters (LWW) on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Saks Fifth Avenue logo and address: Saks Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Second at Lothrop, open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM.

WHY PAY FOR ASSEMBLY LINE TREATMENT when... the frame Up. Advertisement for a framing service with a photo of a woman.