

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Wednesday, September 5, 1979—Novi, Michigan

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FIVE CENTS

Opening day postponed as talks fail

Classes were scheduled to start today in the Novi schools, but Novi teachers say they will walk the picket line until they have a contract.

"Novi Schools will be closed until further notice because of an illegal strike by teachers," Superintendent Gerald Kratz announced Tuesday.

A special informational meeting was planned for 7:30 p.m. last night (Tuesday) to answer questions regarding the status of negotiations.

Mediation of the bargaining between Novi teachers and the school board proved fruitless last week and the two sides have not discussed the unresolved contract issues since Friday.

Between Wednesday and Friday the two groups were in mediation for 21 hours. Informal offers were made through the mediator, but the two groups did not sit down to discuss them.

Neither side could reveal what proposals were made because the talks are in mediation and all offers are informal. However, before mediation began, the issues of class size, salaries and fringes were unresolved.

The mediator called an unscheduled session Friday after both sides had made their positions clear.

The teachers left Friday's session and went to their Michigan Education Association offices. The reason for their departure is in contention.

Teachers said they simply wanted a change of scenery and a more relaxed atmosphere to continue their caucus on the latest board proposal. They indicated the mediator was fully aware of their intention to continue to caucus at the new location.

The school board's chief negotiator viewed the teacher's action as a refusal to negotiate.

At press time no further meetings between the teachers and the school board were planned.

Teachers were marching outside the schools Tuesday, following a general membership meeting of the Novi Education Association (NEA).

NEA Negotiator Cecil Carter said it essentially was an informational

meeting to update members on the latest bargaining details and to instruct them in the methods of picketing.

"We will picket throughout the instructional day until we have a contract," Carter said.

She added the association has had "tremendous support from parents and students and that it has seen 'great solidarity among the teachers'."

Dr. William Barr, the school district's chief negotiator, said "Quite frankly I can't understand why the teachers are on strike in view of the settlements (in other school districts) which have been made over the weekend."

He indicated that the informal offers the school district made during last week's mediation were within the range of the settlements made in other school districts.

Regarding the pickets, School Board President Ron Milam said the board of education is "extremely disappointed that the NEA has chosen this illegal action as a means of putting pressure on the board to arrive at a settlement in the contract dispute."

"We are disappointed that the 13 weeks of bargaining has led to an impasse. However, there are other ways of resolving such disputes that do not involve staying away from the classroom, an action which is not beneficial to the school district."

"It is important that the teachers understand that there is no victory to be gained by either party to this contract. A victory can be gained only by the students of the school district," Milam said.

The teachers contend they would rather be in the classrooms.

"We would rather be in the classrooms rather than in front of them. But our demands are not excessive. They are within the financial abilities of the district," said Carter.

She went on to say "the entire community knows we have a wealthy school district by the standards of most other

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Planners eye rezoning for auto dealership

A rezoning request that would pave the way for construction of a General Motors (GM) dealership in Novi will be considered by the Novi Planning Board at a public hearing tonight (Wednesday).

The hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The GM dealership is proposed for development on a 9.5 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. The property is immediately east of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Representatives of Nudell and Wolff, a Southfield-based architectural firm, have asked that the rear of the parcel be rezoned from its existing R-4 (single family residential) designation to a B-3 (general business) classification to permit development of the automobile dealership.

The front portion of the property,

which contains approximately 4.5 acres, already carries a B-3 zoning designation.

George Athas, a consultant to Nudell and Wolff, has asked that the rear portion of the property, which contains approximately 5 acres, be rezoned to the B-3 classification.

The entire 9.5 acre parcel extends from Grand River on the north to Cherry Hill Drive on the South. Cherry Hill Drive provides access from Meadowbrook Road to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Athas, a former Novi city manager and councilman, reported that the proposed site plan for the dealership provides a 200-foot buffer along the rear property line which is adjacent to Cherry Hill Drive.

Athas, who resides in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, said the buffer strip would include an earth berm as well as significant plantings and landscaping to protect the integrity of the single family residential areas behind the proposed GM dealership.

"There's already a commercial zoning along the front portion of the property on Grand River," Athas told The News. "The R-3 designation will permit anything from a Taystee-Freeze to a Big Boy. We think an automobile dealership which is closed at night and on weekends will be a good neighbor to the existing residential uses."

"I live in Meadowbrook Glens, too, and want to preserve the quality of the residential neighborhood as much as anybody," he added.

Athas would not reveal the type of GM dealership proposed for the parcel. He indicated, however, that expediency of the rezoning request was an important factor in securing a dealership for the Grand River-Meadowbrook Road location.



Lee BeGole, the first, last, and only police chief Novi ever had

Novi Police Chief

Lee BeGole marks 25 years

By KATHY JENNINGS

When Lee BeGole signed on as full-time police chief, the word was out among local ruffians that he wouldn't last more than two weeks.

His strategy: "I hit them hard and I hit them first — the two weeks stretched," remembers BeGole on the anniversary of his 25th year with the Novi Police Department.

Following some part-time work in the area, he served his first "real day" as Novi police chief on September 1, 1954, and he's been at it ever since.

Back then, police protection consisted of volunteers who drove their own cars, BeGole recalls. The department got its first car — a Chevy V-8 complete with a siren and light — in November 1954.

The only problem was it didn't have a radio. That meant the police had to report back to the station or other arranged spots to find out if there were any citizens in distress who needed police assistance. All police and fire calls at that time were handled by the family who lived above the police station.

By January BeGole was named to public service director in charge of police and fire services. The tiny township department had started to grow.

In the summer of 1955 the department had three officers. In June of that year they began 24-hour service seven days a week and hired their first dispatcher.

BeGole's memories of his stint as fire chief are

as vivid as any. "We used to have grass fires every spring. One year we had a dandy. It stretched from south of Ten Mile across both Beck and Taft. We don't get fires like that now that the subdivisions are in. It took eight different fire departments to battle that blaze."

BeGole also recalls the time Fred Loynes nearly was burned up by an arsonist.

"He was hiding in this deserted house on Eleven Mile, trying to catch this arsonist. While he was sitting up there in the dark, he heard the guy sloshing liquid around and ran down the stairs. He was lucky he didn't burn up with that old two-story farmhouse."

And then there was the time the old Noble house burned.

Dick Noble and his wife had a rest home for elderly women on Grand River. One Saturday a hysterical phone call said "send a fire truck to the Nobles."

"They wouldn't say which Nobles', but I recognized Mrs. Nobles' voice. Dick was on duty as one of the Novi force when the call came in and I told him his house was on fire."

"He thought it was a joke, but I tore out in the LaFrance (the department's antique fire truck) and he passed me about half way there going like a bat out of hell," recalls BeGole.

BeGole climbed up to the roof trying to squelch the blaze when his uniform caught fire. "Someone had to climb up there and put me out," he exclaimed.

BeGole was there when the township decided that after losing land to Wixom and Northville, it should incorporate as a village.

For the next 10 years we were village officers, BeGole explained.

During that period an active police reserve aided the police in controlling the crowds at the old Walled Lake Casino.

It also was around then that Wixom started its own police department. BeGole remembers the initial ceremony for the Wixom department.

"I had given them my '56 Ford and it had the Wixom Police sign stuck on by suction cups. We had just burnt a house as part of the ceremony when this Chrysler came racing down Wixom Road."

The two new Wixom officers jumped in the car and went after the Chrysler. In front of all those assembled people there for the ceremony, the sign on the police car started to come off. "It looked like a giant bat. By the time they caught up with the speeder the signs had come completely off."

BeGole was there when the village went out of business.

"They fired us all and we had a termination party. We came in the next day as city employees."

When the city charter was drafted it was decided that it was time to divide the police and fire departments. The volunteer fire department got a new chief and BeGole stayed on as police chief.

Continued on 14-A

Lakeshore Village set for review

Plans for the development of a "cluster housing" project in northern Novi will be reviewed by Novi Planning Board at its regular meeting tonight (Wednesday).

The meeting will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for the Lakeshore Village development have been announced by Henry Panek who appeared at the August 1 planning board meeting with a request to implement the cluster housing option on a 32.7 acre parcel located east of East Lake Drive between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile.

The property lies immediately south of the Beachwalk Apartments and immediately east of the single family residences on the east side of East Lake Drive.

Lakeshore Village is proposed to contain approximately 140 single-family residential dwelling units.

The question before the planning board at tonight's meeting is whether or not the property qualifies for implementation of the cluster housing option.

The intent of the cluster housing op-

tion — which may only be used in single-family residential zoning districts — is to provide for the "sound physical handling of site plans in situations where the normal subdivision approach would otherwise be unreasonably restrictive."

In essence, the cluster housing option differs from conventional single family residential development in that sideyard setback requirements are eliminated. In some cases, units may be attached by a common wall, provided that the degree of attachment does not exceed 50 percent.

The city's zoning ordinance also stipulates that density levels under cluster option development may not exceed the density levels that would be permitted under conventional single-family development.

As a result, subdivisions constructed under the cluster option contain significantly more open areas since the amount of land between units is either reduced or eliminated entirely.

At the time the request to use the cluster option was submitted, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of

Vilcan-Leman told the planning board that the Lakeshore Village proposal is "one of the better cluster housing designs we've seen in a long time."

"Overall, the general concept and layout of the site is excellent and in our opinion a good example of how cluster housing can be effectively applied to the site," stated Cairns who went on to say that the use of open space was "outstanding" and a "great deal of green space is provided on the site."

However, the planning consultant questioned whether the cluster option could properly be implemented on the 32-acre parcel in strict compliance with the zoning ordinance.

The cluster option may be utilized up to a depth of 360 feet whenever the property abuts a thoroughfare with a 120-foot right-of-way.

Cairns noted that the proposed Decker Road extension will run along the east side of the 32-acre parcel.

"Even though Decker Road is to be built with an 86-foot right-of-way instead of the usual 120-foot right-of-way, there is little question that it will carry large volumes of traffic and is regarded

as a major thoroughfare," stated Cairns at the August 1 planning board meeting. The planning consultant added that the Decker Road extension has been designated a major thoroughfare on both the city's regional center development plan and the Oakland County 1990 Thoroughfare Plan.

Cairns went on to say, however, that he was uncertain as to whether the balance of the parcel — approximately 19.6 acres — would qualify for the cluster option.

Unusual configuration, unbuildable soil, unusual topographic conditions and major stands of trees or other natural amenities are other conditions which permit utilization of the cluster option.

Cairns said August 1 that the parcel contains substantial tree coverage as well as unbuildable lowland areas which may permit use of the option.

The developers of the property were directed to provide additional information on soil conditions, stands of trees, topographic conditions and any other

Continued on 11-A

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Novi school enrollment increases remain elusive

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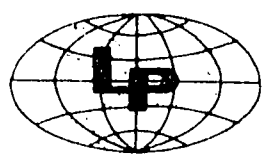
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Expected growth in enrollment appears to have eluded the Novi Schools once again.

Though it is too early in the school year to make a hard and fast statement that the growth will not occur, the outlook so far is not what was expected. Superintendent Gerald Kratz reported that one week before classes were scheduled to begin "the exact number of students who will be attending the Novi Schools has not been formalized."

But preliminary figures point to an actual decline in the number of students at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary. However, as anticipated, Novi Woods elementary has substantially gained enrollment.

Novi Woods enrollment was expected to increase because that school serves

the school district's "greatest potential growth section," Kratz said.

The school will have about 80 more youngsters than last year, according to the superintendent.

On the other hand Village Oaks is expected to lose about 25 students and nearly the same reduction is anticipated at Orchard Hills.

Enrollment is up slightly at the middle school level. However, it now appears there are 10 less students enrolled at the high school than there were last year, Kratz said.

He recommended that in order to maintain reasonable class sizes that a teacher be transferred from Village Oaks to Novi Woods, a half-time position at Orchard Hills be shifted to Novi Woods and a half-time position be

created at Novi Woods.

The net effect would be to place two additional faculty members at Novi Woods.

That action would keep kindergarten class loads in that school at a maximum of 21, according to Kratz. It may be necessary to add another teacher as new students move into the school district, he added.

At the middle school level the addition of one teacher is necessary in order to keep class loads below 26 students, Kratz explained. Addition of a staff member also would allow for enrollment growth later in the school year, he said.

Presently, Middle School North has 256 students enrolled. If no additional teacher were hired the class load would

average to 28.5 students per teacher, Kratz figured.

For Novi High School the school board was asked to employ a half-time Spanish and Home Economics teacher. Kratz explained that while the enrollment at the high school is down slightly the number of students who signed up for those classes currently exceeds the number of sections available.

The school board voted unanimously to hire a half-time teacher at Novi Woods, one half-time teacher at Novi High School and one full-time teacher at Middle School North.

The school district had anticipated an enrollment increase of 230 students this year to bring its total enrollment to 3,300 students.

Schools eye 'international' degree

Students in the Novi School District may be able to earn an International Baccalaureate diploma in the future.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction, reported that she currently is studying the program to determine whether it should be added to the Novi High School curriculum.

"We're really just started to look into it," commented Ditzhazy who stepped into the position of administrative assistant for instruction this year after having served as high school principal for the past four years.

"It's something which seems to hold a great deal of promise, but it's really too early to make a determination as to whether it's something we should implement in our district."

The International Baccalaureate diploma is offered by a corporation located in England.

In order to offer the special diploma, a school district must first upgrade its curriculum offerings to meet rigorous standards imposed by the International Baccalaureate Corporation.

The program already is offered by

numerous secondary schools on the East Coast and in Europe, but the diploma presently can be obtained through just two schools in Michigan.

Ditzhazy said the International Baccalaureate diploma has been offered for several years at Detroit Country Day and that Southfield will offer the diploma for the first time this year.

"Southfield began to study the program in 1976," reported the administrative assistant for instruction. "They upgraded their course offerings last year to qualify for the program, and this will be the first year in which students can actually attain the diploma."

Ditzhazy said the program consists of a core of seven subjects which must be completed in the eleventh and twelfth grades.

One of the courses, she continued, is American History. But American History unlike it is presently taught in American schools.

"American History is studied from an American perspective, but it also is studied from the perspective of the

British and the Europeans," she explained. "The whole idea is to give students a global outlook on American History and the other subjects they study in conjunction with the program."

In addition to American History, the core of seven courses includes language skills, mathematics, humanities and a foreign language. The remaining two courses are developed by the local school district within parameters set down by the International Baccalaureate Corporation.

After completing the program, students must pass a rigorous external examination administered by college instructors in order to earn the special diploma.

Ditzhazy said it is called an International Baccalaureate diploma because students in England, France, Massachusetts, Michigan and Wyoming are exposed to the same type and depth of courses and must pass a standardized examination.

An International Baccalaureate diploma is accepted by some colleges and universities as the equivalent of the freshman year's credits.

"We think this program could conceivably offer a great deal in the way of financial benefits to the citizens of this community as well as the obvious educational advantages," commented Ditzhazy. "One year of college can cost as much as \$5,000."

Ditzhazy emphasized that the pro-

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School board retains labor law attorneys

Following the meeting Board President Ron Milam was asked whether the board action could be interpreted as preparation for "taking" a strike by the teachers.

Milam responded that board action should not be interpreted in that manner.

"In previous years when we reached this point in negotiations both sides were still talking. The teachers have never taken a no contract-no work vote while the talks were in mediation before."

"When they took that vote this year it put us on notice that if they did not have a contract they would not be in the classrooms Wednesday when the students are scheduled to return and that raised a lot of legal questions," Milam explained.

He said that under the circumstances the board needs "good information and quickly." If the board had waited until the next scheduled meeting to hire the labor attorney it could have gone several days without the information it needed, Milam said.

By hiring the firm when it did, the school board gave the attorney time to begin research on the school district and its needs. It also allowed him time to prepare information for a special school board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night (after our deadline).

Kratz said the board action because his firm lacks this kind of expertise, Milam said.

"Our action is unusual, but we never had a 'no contract-no work' vote before. It surprised us and we felt we needed additional help," he added.

Kratz said the original intent of the recommendation was to hire the attorney on an hourly basis and strictly in an advisory capacity. He would not represent the board at the bargaining table, Kratz said.

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MD car wash

An annual car wash by youngsters living on Glen Iris and Tilley Circle in Commerce Township over the four-day holiday weekend netted the Muscular Dystrophy fund with some \$1,517.20. The sudsy event found a steady stream of customers moving their way through the various stations of the car wash manned by kids from kindergarten through high school. Organized by Jay Schoenfeld with able assistance from Terry Sovia and Chris Riggs, the kids also hit the streets with their donation canisters prior to the car wash. After earning \$1,000

last year through a similar operation, the energetic youngsters put their sights on \$1,500. Donations of food and pop as well as car washing and soap came from area restaurants and businesses to aid in the venture. An estimated 450 cars and vans were serviced during the car wash hours. The funds were delivered by the boys who visited with Sir Graves Gashly at the Jerry Lewis MD telethon in Southfield while TV cameras showed their donation being poured into the container.

Study reveals Twelve Oaks impact

The opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi two years ago has had an impact on traffic operations and highway safety in the Walled Lake area, according to a supplemental traffic study recently submitted to city officials by the Goodell-Grivas consulting firm.

"A general comparison of traffic volumes along the major roadways in Walled Lake for the period before and after the mall opening showed an increase in traffic volume above the expected normal growth rate," the consultants said.

"However, it should be noted that the increased volume generated by the mall is distributed throughout the day and coincides with the characteristics of other similar type facilities in that their peak hours of traffic flow occur from 11 a.m. to noon and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. During other periods of the day, the mall-generated traffic is significantly less and is dispersed throughout these periods."

The consultants also noted that, while an increase in accidents were reported at certain locations in Walled Lake following the opening of Twelve Oaks, not all of the increase can be attributed to mall-related traffic. Increasing housing and trip-making within the city also "served to increase traffic volumes within the Walled Lake area," according to Goodell-Grivas.

Even though the city's 1978 accident total increased by 10 percent over the 1977 rate (408 compared to 371), the consultants said only seven percent of the hike could be attributed to traffic on city roadways. A significant increase in accidents occurred in parking lots and driveways over the three-year period, they added.

Based on the updated accident data, the consultants said the new information has very little or no relevance to the "hazard index" results contained in the draft traffic study that was submitted to city officials in December.

Further, Goodell-Grivas said its recommendations for dealing with traffic-related safety problems are similar to the suggestions included in the original report.

The supplemental report includes information on traffic conditions at specific locations within the city.

Once the council has had a chance to review the report and make comments or ask for additional information, Parker said he would ask the consultants to prepare a final version of the traffic study.

Council members requested the new date in June, noting that they had specifically asked the consultants to begin the study in the spring of 1978 so that the impacts of the Twelve Oaks regional mall on Walled Lake's roads could be accurately measured.

In its initial report to the city, the consulting firm proposed a six-year improvement plan that could cost Walled Lake an estimated \$180,000 to develop a safe and efficient roadway system. Federal and state funds also may be available to help pay for some of the improvements, according to Goodell-Grivas.

The draft traffic study included a close look at 10 or 11 special problem areas in the city based on traffic volume and accident reports, the consultants said.

Among the major recommendations made by the firm on a priority basis were: connection of the two segments

of West Maple Road, between Pontiac Trail and Ladd; improvements on Pontiac Trail near the West Maple intersection, possibly with the addition of north and south-bound lanes; increased turning radius for trucks at various locations; elimination of angle parking on

East Walled Lake Drive between Barton and Pontiac Trail; making Barton one-way north from East Walled Lake Drive to Pontiac Trail; and limiting the free access to West Maple road from parking lots in front of commercial establishments.

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For Additional Information Call
537-4169 or 474-3642

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
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Festivities mark Walled Lake's 25th anniversary

The City of Walled Lake will celebrate its 25th anniversary this weekend with a wide range of events. Festivities begin Friday night at 6:30 with a concert in Sims Park and continue through Sunday when the fourth annual Market Day arts and crafts show will be held in the old downtown area.

The city's parks and recreation commission is coordinating the anniversary celebration with assistance from the Walled Lake Jaycees.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said the people of the City of Walled Lake are a proud group of citizens who have worked together to come up with a model city, including water and sewer facilities,

good schools and a senior citizen complex. "They are proud to be Walled Lakers," he said, "and I'm even prouder to serve as their mayor during this 25th anniversary."

Friday's opening events of the anniversary will feature three vocal groups — the Grandmas and Grandpas Band, the St. William's Theatre Group and the Perfect Four — and will be followed by the official city birthday party with free cake and ice cream, according to Clety Brookover, chairperson of the parks commission.

Saturday's festivities start with a parade at 1 p.m. from the Walled Lake City Hall to the Walled Lake Junior

Special section inside

High School on Pontiac Trail. Both high school marching bands and other civic groups will participate in the parade. A softball game pitting Walled Lake's police department against Wolverine Lake Village's police force will follow the parade. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz will umpire the contest.

Refreshments and games, sponsored by the parks panel and the Jaycees, will

be available throughout the afternoon at the junior high. Food at 25-year-old prices will be sold at the community picnic. The city's beautification committee will hand out spring clean-up awards during ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. A dance is slated for the junior high tennis courts from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Disc Jockey Claude Jodion will host the show. A fireworks display, sponsored by the

parks panel and the Jaycees, will begin at dark to cap the day's activities. Sunday's Market Day will feature an arts and crafts display from noon to 5 p.m. in the old downtown area near Stonecrest.

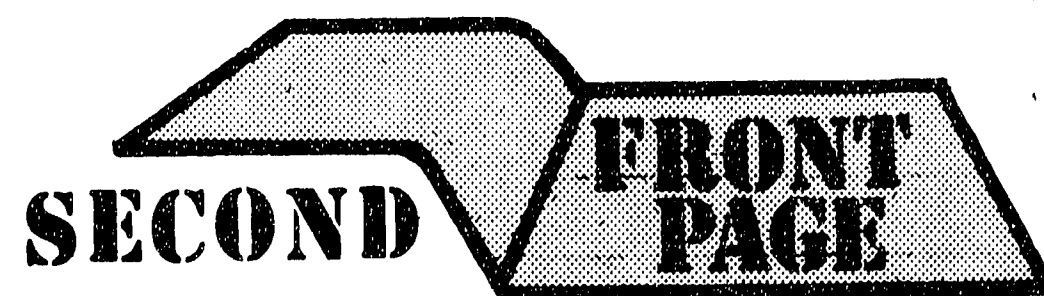
According to Mrs. Brookover, additional parking for the anniversary activities will be provided at the Walled Lake Commons' vacant supermarket lot on Pontiac Trail south of West Maple Road.

Walled Lake was incorporated as a city in a process that took almost half of 1954. All of the city at one time was part of Commerce Township.

On June 8, 1954, a charter commission was elected by voters in the pro-

posed city to come up with Walled Lake's incorporation document. Serving on the commission were George L. Gram, Hiram Sims, Larry Gilliam, Ralph Buttmeyer, Ray A. Boyle, Fred W. Freebury, Charles H. Fisher, Clifford H. Smart and Cameron E. Rose.

On September 31, the commission approved the proposed charter which took effect on September 30 for the purpose of scheduling a charter-approval election and balloting for the first city officials. Governor G. Mennen Williams okayed the charter on November 4 and the election was set for December 7. Voters approved the charter and elected a seven-member city council that took office on December 13.



WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOV1 NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 5, 1979



Bill Friar named new fire chief

Reorganization, training and recruiting are the top priorities of Walled Lake's new fire chief, Bill Friar.

After serving as interim chief for 2½ months and as president of the Walled Lake Firefighters' Association since January, Friar agreed last month to accept the permanent part-time post as head of the city's volunteer fire department. He is the city's first official fire chief since March 1978.

The 41-year-old Friar, now employed as an auto accounts manager at a Wixom firm, has been a member of the Walled Lake fire association for five years. His previous fire experience includes three years with an Air Force crash and rescue team in Spain and a "few firefights in Viet Nam, but those were of a different kind." In addition to a four-year stint in the Air Force, Friar also served nine years in the Army as a paratrooper.

City Manager Peter Parker first tried to recruit Friar as his new fire chief this spring when efforts to work out an arrangement with Novi city officials for the use of Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan as Walled Lake's part-time department head fell through. Friar said he didn't think he had time to take the chief's job, but he accepted the post on an interim basis in June.

"I guess the on-the-job experience he's gained convinced him that he could do the job," Parker said. The manager added that he's been very impressed with Friar's performance.

The new chief's top priority will be reorganization of the fire department's 20 volunteers.

The department now has a captain, a lieutenant and two sergeants. Friar said he'd like to have two captains and two lieutenants and do away with the rank of sergeant.

Under the proposed setup, the department's two teams each would have a captain and a lieutenant to help the chief with training programs, Friar said. When a fire emergency is reported one of the teams and the full-time police-fire dispatcher on duty respond to the scene, Friar said, while the other team goes to the fire station to prepare for a second alarm or cover the station in case of additional emergency calls.

Five volunteer firefighters will attend the state fire school this month, he added.

Recruiting also is one of the new chief's goals, especially to beef up the number of volunteers who respond to emergencies during the day shift.

"As a volunteer department, most of our men

work during the day," Friar said, "so that's when we really need some help. We've also had some guys retire and some of our guys are getting older."

Other area communities also have volunteer fire departments, the new chief noted, adding that mutual aid agreements have worked well among the departments.

Friar also said he will set up a committee of association members to review proposed rules and regulations for the department.

Earlier this year, Parker set up a similar panel that came up with a 20-page plan for governing day-to-day operations of the department. Friar said that came up with the manager's recommendations consolidated with rules and regulations used by the Novi and Wixom fire departments to "fall in line" with those mutual aid partners.

Noting that there could be some conflict between serving as fire chief and as association president, Friar said he may offer his resignation as head of the volunteer group. If association members feel he shouldn't resign, Friar said he will serve out his current term which expires in January.

WLEA okays tentative pact

Classes in the Walled Lake School District were expected to start on schedule this morning (Wednesday) after a tentative agreement was reached on a new contract with the 580 members of the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) early Tuesday morning.

Details of the tentative agreement were not revealed, although Superintendent Don Sheldon reported that a two-year pact has been negotiated and is awaiting ratification.

Neither the Walled Lake Board of Education nor the general membership of the WLEA has yet ratified the agreement.

Teachers met shortly after the tentative settlement Tuesday morning, however, and agreed to report to work until such time as they have an opportunity to review the terms of the tentative settlement in greater detail.

The last-minute agreement was reached after a 23-hour marathon bargaining session that began at 9 a.m. Monday and continued throughout the night until the tentative pact was completed at approximately 7:30 a.m. Tuesday — just hours before the teachers were scheduled to report to their classrooms.

In fact, late last week it appeared as if some sort of walk out by the teachers was inevitable.

The general membership of the

WLEA voted 401-1 in favor of a "no contract-no work" resolution at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Negotiators met both Thursday and Friday with both sides reporting little or no progress. Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman said that Friday's bargaining session had been "unproductive," while WLEA President Nancy van Leuwen had an even harsher assessment of the talks.

"Talks went very badly Friday," commented Ms. van Leuwen. "After Friday's session we were prepared to walk out and not come back until we were convinced that the board's team was willing to bargain in good faith."

The two teams went into the weekend with tentative agreements on just three of 25 articles being negotiated.

Movement toward a settlement apparently began on Saturday as the two teams met from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ms. van Leuwen reported no additional tentative agreements after Saturday's session, but added that she anticipated that some of the outstanding articles could be resolved on Sunday.

Negotiating teams for the school board and the WLEA met Sunday from 9 a.m. until 2 a.m. on Monday and then returned to the bargaining table at 9 a.m. on Monday, remaining there all night until the tentative agreement on a new two-year pact was reached at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Ford files petitions for tax abatement

The Ford Motor Company has submitted an application for tax abatement on its Wixom Assembly Plant to city officials.

Specifically, the city has received a petition proposing the establishment of an Industrial Development District for the entire 318-acre parcel on which the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant is located on South Wixom Road, north of the I-96 expressway.

The application was submitted last Thursday by Robert C. Miene, a tax attorney with the auto company's state and local tax department.

A company may apply for tax abatement under Public Act 186 of 1974 by requesting the creation of an Industrial Development District. If the local unit of governments approves establishment of the district, the company may obtain a 50 percent break on its property taxes for a period of 12 years.

If the city approves the application to establish an Industrial Development District, the Ford Motor Company would be relieved of 50 percent of its tax burden on the 2.5 million square foot facility.

Such an action would have a significant effect on the city's tax revenues and its ability to provide city services for residents. Additionally, the action would also have a significant effect on the revenues of the Walled Lake School District which receives property taxes from the Wixom Assembly Plant.

The assembly plant currently is estimated to have a true cash value of approximately \$44.6 million with a state equalized valuation of approximately \$22.3 million.

The application for tax abatement comes approximately nine months after the city and the auto maker reached a settlement of a five-year battle over the assessment of the Wixom facility.

Ford Motor Company officials had protested the assessment of the facility

to the city's board of review and were scheduled to appear before the state tax tribunal when the settlement was reached. Under the terms of the settlement, Wixom agreed to refund almost \$144,000 in back taxes to the Ford Motor Company.

The application for tax abatement also comes on the heels of a report from Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek on the Industrial Development District.

As a result of Bonczek's presentation, the city council adopted a policy of evaluating each application for tax abatement on its individual merits.

Bonczek made it clear, however, that

Continued on 11-A



See special section on football in today's News

Walled Lake marks 25th

Following is a list of activities planned for the City of Walled Lake's 25th anniversary celebration:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

6:30 p.m. — Concert in Sims Park featuring the Grandmas and Grandpas band and other groups to be announced, followed by free cake and ice cream at the city's official birthday party.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

1 p.m. — Parade from Walled Lake City Hall along West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail to Walled Lake Junior High School featuring marching bands from both Walled Lake high schools and units from civic groups.

1:30 or 2 p.m. — Softball game pitting the Walled Lake Police Department against Wolverine Lake Village's finest. The winner receives a traveling trophy. Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz will serve as umpire.

Afternoon — Refreshments and games at the Walled Lake Junior High School and presentation of spring clean-up awards by the Walled Lake Beautification Committee.

6:30-8:30 p.m. — Dance on the junior high tennis courts featuring all kinds of music. Disc jockey Claude Jodion will host the event.

Dark — Fireworks display.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Noon-5 p.m. — Fourth annual Market Day arts and crafts display in the old downtown area near Stonecrest.

Revitalization committee plans renewed efforts

Efforts to revitalize Walled Lake are expected to pick up steam this fall, according to Edward Carey, chairperson of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce's Walled Lake Area Action Committee.

Committee members attended meetings this summer with Walled Lake and Novi officials to discuss joint planning efforts for the lakefront area and a merchant survey, aimed at measuring business owners' impressions of the revitalization, was mailed out early last month, Carey said.

Since the Walled Lake Community Schools' administration has played an active role on the committee, the chairperson said, the panel should get going soon after the start of the new school year on a number of programs, including lakefront planning, visits to other communities that have had revitalization projects, and preparing sketches for businesses that want to remodel.

The action committee was formed last fall by Raymond Pung, a local insurance agent. Meetings were held and sub-committees were appointed to launch the project. Pung's unexpected death in February slowed the committee briefly before Carey took the reins.

Since that time, though, the committee has selected a nautical theme for the revitalization and designated a central business district (CBD) study area. The Walled Lake City Council and the chamber of commerce have endorsed the theme.

Several business owners have indicated an interest in remodeling to comply with the theme, said Carey adding that the merchant survey offers

them an opportunity to request a free architectural sketch of their building from the school district's drafting classes.

Even though the committee's work may seem slow to some, the chairperson said he has seen signs that residents and the business community are thinking about the working toward improving Walled Lake's image.

"The spring clean-up, I think, was an outgrowth of the spirit of what we're trying to do," Carey said.

Discussion of lakefront improvements is another indication that the revitalization program is alive and well, he added.

Walled Lake and Novi city officials are looking into the possibility of applying through the Oakland County Planning and Community Development divisions for the creation of a joint Neighborhood Strategy Area (NSA) in order to qualify for federal funds to coordinate planning activities as part of the revitalization efforts.

The NSA could include residential neighborhoods as well as commercial and industrial areas, Carey said. He added that he would like to see Walled Lake's central business district designated as part of the NSA.

The business district outlined by the action committee in May covers the old downtown on East Walled Lake Drive and the West Maple area that was developed about the time Walled Lake was incorporated as a city 25 years ago.

as well as Pontiac Trail which links the two.

In addition to the goal of attracting shoppers to the city, Carey said the revitalization program also is aimed at examining the area as a whole to reassess its potential, emphasize its good points and eliminate or camouflage the bad points.

"I'd also like to see (City Planning Consultant) Tod Kilroy and the planning commission get more involved," Carey said. "I'd like to see them talking about revitalization at their meetings."

The action committee is expected to begin a regular schedule of meetings this fall, he added.

"We'd like to set some goals for next year and get people to really start doing things," Carey said.



Tuttle Homestead was constructed in 1840's

Happy
25th
Anniversary
Walled Lake

RICHARDSON, BIRD,
& LYNCH
340 Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
624-2251

Our best wishes
to the City of
Walled Lake
on its
25th Anniversary

CAMERA BUG
1124 N. Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
669-9530

We Congratulate
the City
of Walled Lake
and its people
on 25 years
as a city

TALMAY AGENCY
1038 E. West Maple
Walled Lake
624-1531

Congratulations
Walled Lake
Your People
are Your Strength

EXCELLO CORP.
850 Ladd Rd.
Walled Lake
624-7800

BUILDING A
BETTER FUTURE

Congratulations
on 25 years
of progress
Walled Lake

PAUL PROFITT
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Box 565
Walled Lake
624-3616

Congratulations
on your
25th Birthday
Walled Lake

WEAVER'S BAKERY
624-2899
1120 N. Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake

Four file for county commission

Three Republicans and one Democrat have filed nomination petitions for the seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners vacated by Robert McConnell (R-Farmington Hills).

Deadline for filing petitions with the Oakland County Elections Commission passed yesterday (Tuesday) at 4 p.m.

The three Republican candidates for the office are Dr. G. W. Caddell of Union Lake, Dorothy L. McIntosh of Orchard Lake and Leonard M. Nathanson of Farmington Hills.

The lone Democratic candidate is George Montgomery, a Union Lake resident who was defeated by Mc-

Connell in the race for the county commission seat from the 25th district last November.

The three Republican candidates will square off in a special primary election slated for October 5. The winner of the Republican primary will then run against Montgomery for the commission seat in the November 6 general election.

The need for a special election to fill the vacancy created by McConnell's resignation came after the resignation caucus of the board of commissioners decided not to appoint a temporary replacement to fill the post.

If the GOP caucus had decided on a replacement for McConnell, the selection would have had to be recommended by the county board's general government committee in order to allow the full commission to make a choice at its September 13 session.

The board has 30 days from the date of McConnell's resignation to make an appointment or the post remains vacant until the special election.

According to Dennis Murphy (R-Novi), a majority of the GOP board members felt an open primary would be in the best interests of the party instead of selecting a replacement for a two-month period that could take on the appearances of a political appointment.

Murphy also indicated that he felt the GOP has to come up with a candidate who can win the November 6 special election to fill the vacancy in order to maintain its relatively comfortable 16 to 11 edge on the county board.

McConnell, 50, cited business and family reasons for prompting his resignation from the commission. He was elected to the county board in 1976 and won a second two-year term in November of 1978.

The 25th district includes all of Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village as well as portions of Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and White Lake.



Chief Wilford 'Trigger' Hook maintains police services with a modern system of computers

Technology aids local police in fighting crime

The Walled Lake Police Department's manpower hasn't increased much since Wilford "Trigger" Hook became police chief eight years ago, but the department has maintained or improved its level of service to the community by implementing computer and records systems.

That's the word from Hook, a 21-year veteran of the department and only the third police chief in Walled Lake's 25-year history.

When Hook joined the city staff in October 1958 as a police-fire dispatcher, Al Decker was still serving as Walled Lake's first chief and Leland Pratt, who became chief in 1965, was a sergeant. Rounding out the four-man department was Ray Howie, who later served as fire chief.

Walled Lake's police and fire departments were housed in a two-room building on Market Street, the police site of the Community National Bank. One room was used as an office, while sleeping quarters were in the other room. A one-stall fire bay also was in the building, Hook said.

"The fire department is pretty much the same now," Hook said. Four full-time police-fire dispatchers are on the city payroll. They handle some dispatching duties and roll the trucks to fires. Bill Friar recently was named as the city's part-time fire chief (see related story). The Walled Lake Firefighters' Association supplements the full-time dispatchers with a 20-member volunteer department.

In 1967, the police department moved into the new city hall on West Maple Road. Fire equipment also is housed in the east end of the municipal building and the association has a headquarters north of city hall that serves as a second fire hall.

The abundance of two-lane roads through the city earned Walled Lake the unwanted distinction of one of the worst per-capita accident rates in Oakland county and, in 1976, in the state.

The first step toward improving that situation came in the mid-1960s, Hook said, when Pontiac Trail was widened from two to four lanes. The widening project helped solve some of the traffic problems and also improved the business climate as well as beautifying the city's main north-south road, the chief noted. Since that time, there have been a number of other improvements such as the construction of safety paths, the widening of West Maple, and the resurfacing of Decker and better signalization, Hook said.

"We have the council to thank for that," the chief said. "Those improvements have helped us tremendously."

Increased police patrols also have helped make a difference, he added. When Hook became chief in December 1971, the department had seven officers. Today, there are two corporals, a records officer, five patrol officers and a police-fire dispatcher under the chief's command. Including Hook's tenure, the 10 regular police employees have been on the city payroll a total of 93 years.

The department's workload has increased, but the implementation of computer and records systems has helped the police force adjust to continued growth, more residents and more traffic, the chief said.

The computer system was installed in 1975, linking Walled Lake's police to county, state and national criminal justice information networks. Two years later, Roger Cole was named to the newly created post of records supervisor.

Cole handles a lot of the paperwork that used to take up the officers' time so the corporals and patrolmen now can spend more time on the road, Hook said.

In addition, the department now has five civilian dispatchers hired under a federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) special projects grant and a six-member youth patrol that was utilized this summer under a CETA grant.

And, while the number of commercial and industrial businesses has increased from about 100 to some 275 during Hook's tenure as chief, a central burglar alarm system has helped offset the need for more manpower, the chief said. A mini-modular burglar alarm system was installed this week, he added.

"One more interesting note," Hook said, "is that we paid \$2,035 for a new police car in 1964; that's up to about \$9,000 now."

The 51-year-old police chief is a Navy veteran. He worked in auto plants and as a railroad engineer before joining the Walled Lake police 21 years ago. Hook was promoted to sergeant in September 1965 when Pratt became chief and was named as acting chief December 18, 1971 upon Pratt's death. He was appointed as police chief in February 1972.

The chief and his wife, Norma, are the parents of two children.

Happy 25th Birthday, Walled Lake

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK AND LIVE

LIBERTY TOOL & ENGINEERING

2250 W. Maple
Walled Lake
624-1571

Congratulations

Walled Lake
25 Years Old
and still growing

THE NUGGET RESTAURANT

1203 S. COMMERCE RD.
WALLED LAKE
624-1927

Our Best Wishes
to the City of
Walled Lake
and its people on
their 25th
Birthday Celebration

Penny Lake

Grocery

1270 S. Commerce Rd.
Walled Lake
624-5445

Congratulations
on Your
25th
Anniversary

IRLAND JEWELRY

1176 E. West Maple Rd.
Walled Lake

624-2181

Walled Lake
Congratulations
on Another
Milestone
25 Years Old
and Growing

COMMERCE ENGINEERING AND PATTERN

3351 Oakley Park
Walled Lake
624-4514

Getting Bigger
and Better
Congratulations
Walled Lake

First Federal Savings of Oakland

1102 W. Maple
Walled Lake
624-5434

Gaspere LaMarca is city's eleventh mayor

Gaspere LaMarca is Walled Lake's 11th mayor since the city was incorporated 25 years ago.

The 62-year-old television repairman was elected to the city's largely ceremonial top job in 1977 after serving a four-year term as a council member. He also has served on the city's board of appeals and plan commission.

He and his wife, Jean, have four children. Preceding LaMarca as mayor were William Roberts, Marshall Taylor, Wendall Kellogg, Milton Parrish, Louis E. James, William G. Nixon, Waldo Proctor, Charles Rittenburg, Robert Thibodeau and Harry Thomas.

When the city charter was first adopted in 1954, the office of mayor was filled by election of the seven council members following the regular municipal election in April of even-numbered years.

In 1964, though, the mayor's post was changed to a four-year term to be filled by direct election of city voters. The state odd-year election act of 1970 gave city councils the right to extend existing terms to November 1971 and the Walled Lake City Council took advantage of the law to do just that.

The pattern of four-year terms for the mayor was re-established in the November 1973 balloting.

Walled Lake's mayor pro tem, who serves as mayor when the mayor is absent or disabled, is the council member with at least two years' tenure on the council who "received the highest number of votes cast at the time of his (or her) election," according to the city charter.

Heather F.M. Hill will become mayor pro tem Saturday when the resignation of William C. Staman from the council takes effect. Staman resigned to move to Florida. He has served as mayor pro tem for the last two years.

Miss Hill is completing her first four-year term on the council. A former member of the parks and recreation commission, she is a dental program instructor at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Walled Lake.

Also serving on the council now are Thomas W. Brookover, Donald Lee,



MAYOR GASPARE LAMARCA

Walter Lewandowski and Cameron E. Rose.

Former council members include Alan Holdridge, James G. Scott III, James L. Scott, Ruth Tuttle, Penelope I. Nelson, Joseph Wiltse, Clyde Hazen, Charles Fisher, Kenneth McBroon, Hiram Sims, Al Secorda, Arnold Marens, Harold Millsap, Clyde Mottor, Richard J. Watkins, V. Warner Leppond, Andrew Bell, J. Moran Hill, Harry Carlson, John Prieskorn, Robert Jones, William Reimer, Margaret Thibodeau, Frank E. Hamilton, John E. Nell, Norman H. Smith, V. Douglas Meredith, Donald M. Post, Robert Buffmyer, Charles Cullen, Robert C. Freeman, Paul Rutkowski and Jeanette Cutler.

The city clerk's office also listed the last names only of three additional former council members.

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Education: A tradition brought by early settlers

The huge Walled Lake Consolidated School District encompasses some 55 square miles.

Encompassed in its boundaries are all or part of the cities of Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi and Farmington Hills as well as the townships of Commerce, White Lake, West Bloomfield and Waterford.

But it wasn't always that way. Education is a well-established tradition in the Walled Lake area, carried here by the farmers from New York, Pennsylvania and New England who were the first settlers.

In fact, one of the first institutions established by the early settlers in their new home was a school.

The first settler arrived in Walled Lake in approximately 1825 and the first school — built of rough logs and located next to the village cemetery — was erected in 1833.

It was a crude building, roofed with oak shakes sawed and split by Lyman Hathorne. The front door swung on wooden hinges and had a leather latch string.

The first teacher was Fanny Tuttle who led her young charges through reading, writing and arithmetic from 1833-34.

The first school lasted no more than three years, burning to the ground in 1836. But the early settlers quickly went about the task of building another school and constructed a second log school on what is now Barnston Street in the City of Walled Lake.

In 1860 this building was replaced by the stone schoolhouse, known as Stonecrest, which still occupies the site.

Built at a cost of \$789, Stonecrest was constructed of large stones known as "hard heads" which had to be broken with stone hammers and then faced.

At one time there was a vestibule inside the front door with a door on either side, the north door for the boys and the south door for the girls.

A long wide bench ran the length of either side of the school room and the teacher's desk was on a raised platform in the front.

Stonecrest served as the district school house for 35 years until 1895 when a two-room school was erected in the western part of the city on Walled Lake Drive. The two-room, ten-grade building was used as a school until 1922 when it was sold to the local Masonic Order.

It was at this point in history that the

Walled Lake Consolidated School District was organized — the first consolidated school district in the State of Michigan.

Alfred H. Upton came from Frankfort (Michigan) to head the new system and developed a program of using buses to transport students to centrally located school — a considerable innovation for Michigan schools.

To house the new district, the large brick Walled Lake Consolidated School was built on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The \$90,000 school building had facilities for all grades and was the first high school in the district.

The entire school district had an enrollment of some 22 students, and the first graduating class in 1923 had a grand total of five students.

By 1930 the character of the district had changed from predominately rural to a more suburban cast. The majority of the residents worked in the industries and businesses of Detroit and Pontiac. The abundant recreational facilities of the area led to a dense summer population.

In 1945 Clifford H. Smart became superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, a position he held until 1954 when he was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives.

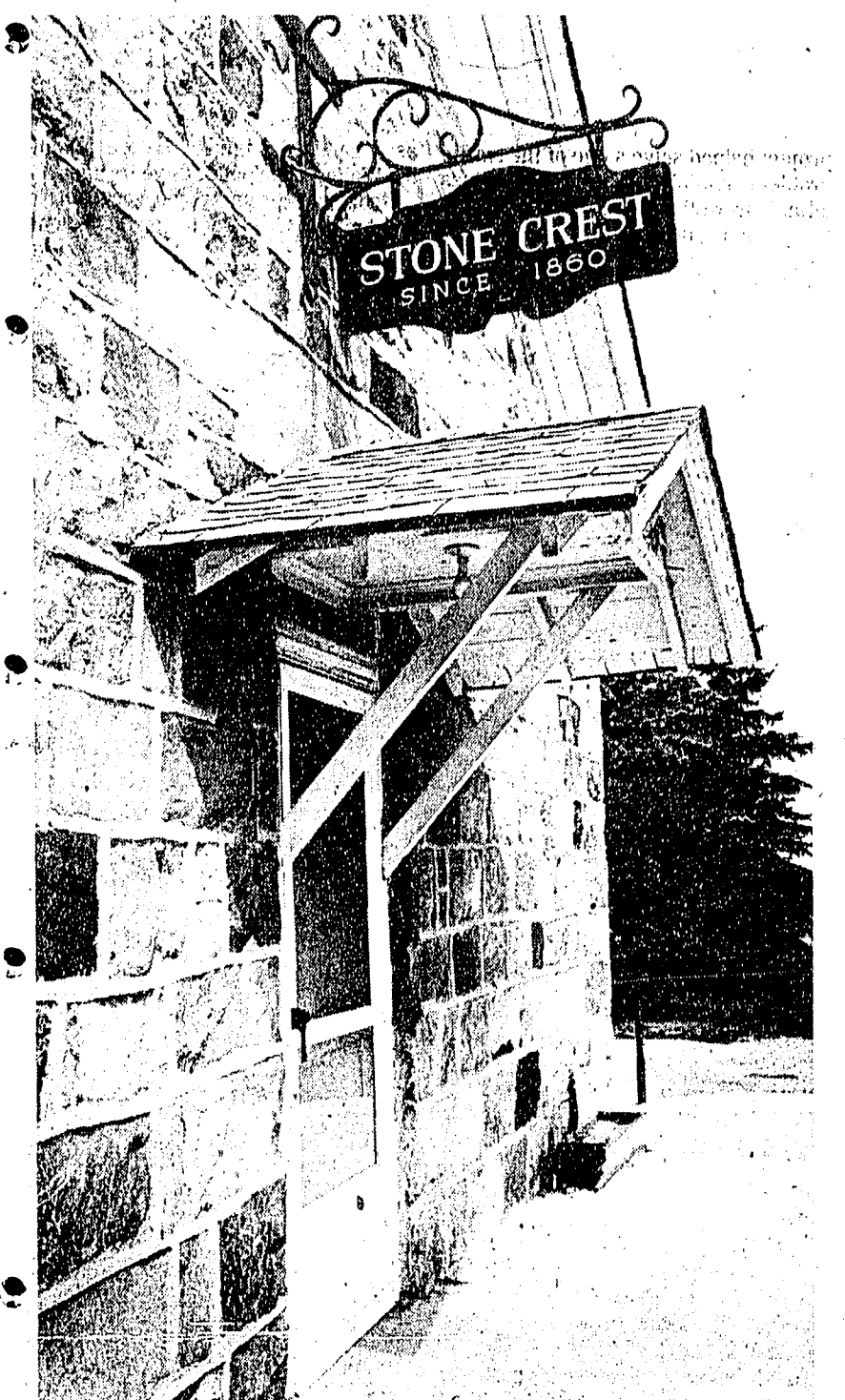
During his tenure the district underwent continuous but gradual growth. In 1954 the Walled Lake Consolidated High School (now Walled Lake Central) was built at a cost of \$1.7 million. Some 584 students were enrolled the first year.

By the 1955-56 school year the high school enrollment in grades 10-12 had grown to 1,700 students and plans were developed for the construction of a second high school on Beck Road in Commerce Township.

That high school — Walled Lake Western — was built at a cost of \$4.5 million and opened its doors for the business of educating students on September 2, 1969, with an enrollment of 1,969 students.

Today the Walled Lake Consolidated School District contains some 16 schools: two high schools, two junior high schools and 12 elementary schools. Student enrollment tops 11,300. And the annual budget approaches the \$20 million mark.

But it all started in a crude log building built out of rough logs and roofed with oak shakes sawed and split by Lyman Hathorne in 1833.



Stone Crest was third schoolhouse in Walled Lake

Awards presentation slated for Saturday

Walled Lake residents and business owners who did the most to improve the appearance of the city during the spring "Clean-up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" campaign will be honored at 3:30 p.m. Saturday as part of the city's 25th anniversary celebration.

Some 50 names are still in the running for the awards, according to Ardy's Mercer, chairperson of the Walled Lake Beautification Commission.

Winners will receive a letter of commendation and appreciation from the city, featuring a ribbon and the city seal. Mrs. Mercer said. The awards will be presented in ceremonies at Walled Lake Junior High School during the community picnic.

"We've really been very pleased with

the response from our citizens and business people," Mrs. Mercer said. "There definitely has been an improvement in the neatness of the city."

"I think we now have more neat and clean streets — more good than bad — and that's the image we want to project."

"There has been a real whole-hearted spirit of cooperation."

In addition to Mrs. Mercer, other members of the beautification committee are Hannah Honeyman, Mayor Gaspere LaMarca, Mary Nelson, Charles Rittenburg, Betty and Frank Proctor, Blanche Clutz, Kay Jones, Alberta Thomas and Council Member Cameron E. Rose.

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Wixom's City Council has asked for additional information before taking action on a proposal that would require all home builders to join the Home Builders Warranty (HOW) Corporation.

HOW is a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders and was formed five years ago to provide liability/insurance program for newly-constructed homes.

Interest in adopting an ordinance which would require home builders in Wixom to join HOW developed after the city experienced numerous complaints about poor construction from the residents of the Hidden Creek subdivision.

The subdivision, located north of Charns Road, is west of Wixom Road, and being constructed by the Bart L. Smoker Company and ultimately will contain about 207 single family residences.

Lester Burton, president of the Southern Michigan HOW Corporation, was present at last week's meeting to explain the program.

In essence, the HOW program offers a 10-year warranty on newly-constructed homes. During the 10-year term of the program, the residence is warranted against structural defects by the builder. During the third through tenth years of the program, the home is insured against major structural defects by HOW's national insurance carrier.

Stating that HOW represents the responsible maturation of the industry, Burton told the council the program was created in an attempt to keep the home construction industry in the public's interests of consumerism.

Minimal impact seen from plant

The environmental impact of the relocation of the Conklin Forging Company's manufacturing plant to Wixom should not create any significant adverse environmental impact due to vibration, noise, stack gas, water use, wastewater disposal or stormwater drainage. The primary rationale for the conclusion reached in an environmental impact study (EIS) prepared for the company by Johnson and Anderson, a firm of consulting engineers.

Copies of the study were submitted to Wixom officials last week.

Although the study said relocation of the forging plant to Wixom should not create any significant adverse environmental impact, it also stated that "some minor impacts are inevitable, but these can be minimized through the measures described in the environmental impact assessment section" of the report.

Plans to relocate the forging plant in Wixom were announced by the Conklin Forging Company in June. The company, which was founded in Detroit in 1946, is involved in the forging of rod connector caps for the automotive industry.

The company is proposing construction on the back half of a 40-acre parcel east of Beck Road on the north side of West Road.

The property presently is zoned M-1 (light industrial), but Conklin representatives have asked that the property be rezoned to a M-2 (general industrial) classification to allow for the proposed forging plant. Additionally, company representatives have indicated that they will apply for a rezoning from Economic Development Corporation (EDC) which presently is being established.

The environmental impact study was prepared at the request of the Wixom Planning Commission during consideration of the rezoning request. The rezoning action on the request at their July meeting and referred the matter to the city's environmental study commission for further consideration.

Dennis Andrews, chairman of the environmental study panel, said last week that he approved the environmental impact study submitted by Conklin Forging and will seek additional input from other sources.

Andrews said he would send copies of the report to the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as well as to independent consultants.

Andrews indicated further that the study would be reviewed by his committee at its regular meeting on Aug. 14, although he said he doubted that a report from the DNR would be available that quickly.

The EIS indicated that Conklin Forging proposes to move most of its ex-

The warranty/insurance coverage that is issued to the house, not the homeowner, he explained. As a result, the coverage remains with the house and not the homeowner.

HOW homes are built by registered, qualified builders in accordance with the organization's standards and subject to construction and rigorous performance levels.

A major advantage of the program, Burton continued, is that it provides a means for the settlement of complaints about poor workmanship. Approximately 98 percent of the complaints are resolved quickly and to the satisfaction of the homeowner, he said.

In the event the homeowners and builder do not agree on responsibility for repairs, HOW provides a dispute settlement service which uses both conciliation and arbitration.

When a disagreement arises, the local HOW council arranges a meeting between the homeowner, the builder and an impartial third party who acts as a conciliator.

If the conciliation process fails to yield a settlement, the house owners may request arbitration.

The HOW dispute resolution procedure is administered by the American Arbitration Association, an independent organization.

Burton said the HOW program has been mandated in New Jersey and Minnesota and endorsed by the Veterans' Administration and Federal Housing Administration.

HOW programs in other areas were raised by several council members as well as City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli.

Councilman Dennis Anderson said that mandating the HOW program would increase housing

seen from plan

isting machinery — including metal shears, a furnace, a resistance heater, three forging presses, a wheelabrator, cooling machinery, air compressors and various small machining tools used in the production — to the Wixom location. Forging hammers which are used at the plant will not be moved to the new site.

The EIS also addresses the six areas of potential environmental impact: air quality, water, gas, water use, wastewater disposal and stormwater drainage. Here is a synopsis of the findings in the report.

VIBRATION

The machinery (specifically excluding forging hammers) used by Conklin forging product relations will be vibration. This small amount of vibration will not be felt on the property borders providing each machine is built according to the manufacturers' specifications of the machine manufacturer.

NOISE

Generated by heavy machinery, vibrations may be contained in several ways including mufflers on air exhaust pipes, sound barriers or baffles and proper design of the machinery. Equipment to eliminate the need for open bays. A belt of trees on the perimeter of the site also provides an excellent sound barrier.

If trees are left standing, particularly on the eastern border, and the plant is constructed to the north, the impacts of noise pollution on surrounding property

owners should be negligible.

STACK GAS

The only component of the forging operation which produces stack gas is the cooling operation used for heating steel prior to forging. A small amount of incompletely burned fuel will be exhausted upon start-up of the furnace. However, the burning of No. Four fuel oil in the furnace should cause no significant environmental impact. The property owners or the air quality of the area.

If natural gas is used, the impact on air quality would be even less.

WATER USE

Conklin Forging presently uses 17,000 gallons of water per working day, but a switch from water-cooled to oil-cooled machinery at the Wixom site should reduce water usage to an average of 10,000 to 14,000 gallons per day. Since city water is unavailable at the proposed site, a well capable of discharging 100 gallons per minute will be needed.

WATER USE

Data indicates that the use of an average of 11,000 gallons per eight-hour working day should cause no significant drawdown in the water table for surrounding properties. The plant should have no adverse environmental impact.

WASTEWATER DISPOSAL

Wastewater generated at the proposed site is estimated at 8,000 gallons per day of sanitary wastewater and 3,000 gallons per day of cooling water.

Sanitary wastewater would be discharged into a proposed sanitary

costs because the price of the warranty/insurance would be built into the price of the home.

Councilman Val Vangieson noted that the program covered only structural defects in the home and would not cover installation of concrete drives and walks which as been a major complaint in the Hidden Creek subdivision.

Vangieson also questioned "restraint of trade" considerations. He said an ordinance which would make membership in HOW could serve to eliminate other companies and organizations which offer similar home protection programs.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek strongly supported the program, however. "I think our primary concern should be the welfare of our productive residents, not the welfare of the builders," he said.

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sewer which would be built under the railroad tracks and connected to an existing sewer line which discharges into the river.

plant. The 3,000 gallons per day of well water used for cooling may require treatment of some type by Conklin Forging prior to use, due to the hardness and iron content of the well water in the area. The additives used to treat the water may render it unsuitable for stormwater disposal.

The Cooling water system is to be discharged to the sanitary sewer or treated on site before discharge.

The city will restrict the types of wastewater that can be discharged to the sewer. No toxic wastes or material that

mal operation of the sewer may be discharged.

STORMWATER DRAINAGE: Arrangements for detention of stormwater runoff in the basin basic on the northeast corner of the site are being prepared. The basin drains into a ditch next to the railroad tracks and into a wooded wetland type area which eventually drains into Norton Creek just west of Wilkom Road.

The drainage plans currently are being reviewed by city engineers; however, a comparison of the proposed drainage plans with the city's master stormwater plan does not indicate any con-


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Area Police Blotters

Novi police investigating arson at gas station

· In Novi

A former employee is a suspect in an arson and the breaking and entering of a Total Gas station on Ten Mile and Novli Road.

Police reported they are investigating the story of a 27-year-old Novi man who notified them of the blaze on August 30, they blocked traffic on Ten Mile while securing the area.

Officers reported they became suspicious of the man's story when they arrived at the scene and found the blaze was not yet visible.

Employees of the gas station and other employees began arriving at the gas station shortly later and told police they had been informed of the blaze by the former employee.

The man, who she had received a call from the man who told her "I've got some bad news for you. The station is on fire."

Suspicious were further aroused by the man's claim that he had been on his way home from the grocery store when he noticed the blaze.

Police reported no stores were open at that hour.

Additionally, police found a tennis shoe print on broken glass at the gas station. The suspect was the only person wearing tennis shoes at the scene.

Entry to the gas station had been gained by breaking a large plate glass window.

The manager reported \$50 left for the attendant who opens the station the morning was missing.

In Wixom

Wixom Police report some confusion in a complaint filed by a Northville woman which could result in a renter being charged with grand larceny.

The complaint stems from a barn sale held by the renter in which the total contents of the former home of long-time Wixom resident Renna Hopkins were sold.

According to the owner, the renter was given permission to live in the house and care for the property but said that was the extent of the agreement.

Although the barn sale was advertised, police did not know it was perpetrated without permission. Police said a mid-August check of the property disclosed open doors and the house completely

The owner said she told the renter that the upstairs of the house contained personal property and was not to be entered or used. The door to the second floor was locked.

A check of the premises disclosed that it was totally empty of its contents. All that remained in the landmark home were some papers and small items scattered about the floor. The owner also claimed she had no knowledge that the renter had vacated the premises.

The antique had caused a great number of items to be damaged, according to the owner, including chairs, a china cabinet, silver persons, papers and pictures, the value of which exceeded \$5,000.

Although the owner said she had not given permission for the sale, the renter told police she had been told by the owner that she could sell the house and sell some of the items in order to pay for necessary repairs to the old homestead.

When police are continuing to investigate the complaint to determine if there was any wrongdoing.

A 27-year-old Detroit man was apprehended as he was allegedly attempting to break into the Continental Bar early Monday morning. The 7:30 a.m. incident was discovered by an officer on routine patrol.

On interrupting the man's Labor Day operation, the officer stated the man turned, brandishing an eight-inch knife which was finally relinquished. The weapon, police indicated, apparently was being used to pry the lock from the door.


The man is currently lodged in Oakland County jail while warrants are being sought.

A confrontation with the hoof of an irritated cow sent Dr. Val Vangieson to the hospital with a fractured ankle. Police were summoned to the Crofton farm Monday following the accident in the barn area.

Vangieson had been called to the farm to treat a sick animal. While administering to the beast, it struck out with its hoof catching the doctor in the leg. The doctor was transported to St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent surgery Tuesday to repair the damage.


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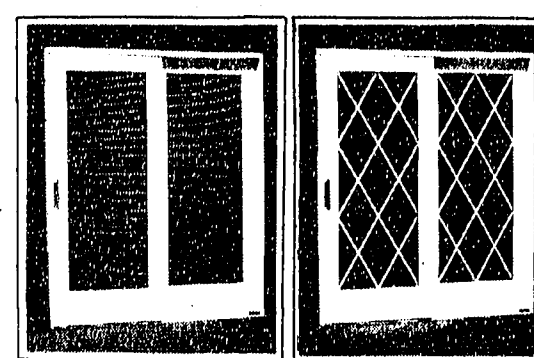
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OBITUARIES

MARY EMERSON

Funeral services for Mary Linton Emerson of Novi will be held Thursday, September 6, at the Novi O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Reverend Richard Griffith of the Novi United Methodist Church will officiate at the 11 a.m. services.

Mrs. Emerson, the widow of Clarence R. Emerson, made her residence with her daughter, Grace MacPherson of Novi. She died at home on September 3.

Born in Michigan on August 21, 1891, to William J. and Mary Margaret (Linton) Curry, she was 86.

Mrs. Emerson was a member of the Novi United Methodist Church.

Besides her daughter Grace, she is survived by Mrs. Helen Williams and a son, H. D. Emerson. A sister, Sarah Wilson, 11 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

Interment will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

PETER H. O'DONNELL

Services for Peter H. O'Donnell, 69, of 2094 Glenhaven Circle, was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Victory Church where he was a member. Father John J. Gallagher officiated.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. A wake service was held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. incorporated.

A retired accountant of Novi, Mr. O'Donnell died September 2 at St. Mary Hospital after a year's illness.

A resident of Northville for the past four years, Mr. O'Donnell was born June 10, 1910, in Detroit to Patrick and Catherine (Henry) O'Donnell.

He leaves his wife Pauline; daughters Mrs. Margaret Beekmann of Denver, Mrs. Maureen O'Donnell of Mundelein, Illinois, Mrs. Patricia Pennoct of Jerome, Michigan, and son James O'Donnell of Dearborn; and nine grandchildren.

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Schools receive mixed response on split tax collection proposal

The Wall Lake School District is receiving a "mixed response" from the various units of government in the district who have been asked to consider the possibility of split tax collections.

Superintendent Don Sheldon reported last week that he has received a positive response from Farmington Hills, while Wall Lake and Commerce Township have said they will consider the request further.

Sheldon also reported that Wixom and Orchard Lake have said they're not interested and that no response yet has been received from West Bloomfield.

The City of Novi already has split collection of school taxes.

In essence, split tax collection provides for annual school property taxes to be divided in two with half the money payable in September and the other half payable in February.

Presently, most residents pay their school taxes in one lump sum in February.

The problem with the present system is that school districts do not receive tax revenues until approximately the start of the second semester. As a result, it is standard practice for most

school districts to borrow money against anticipated property tax revenues in order to pay their bills during the first half of the fiscal year (July to January).

For example, Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson recently told the school board that the district must borrow some \$4.35 million in order to meet its September 7 payroll. The loan should be sufficient to enable the district to meet its financial obligations through November when state aid payments and the first property tax revenue will begin to arrive.

The Wall Lake School Board last week awarded the bid on interest rates for the \$4.35 million loan to Community National Bank of Pontiac.

Community National Bank offered the lowest interest rate for the loan through the bidding process. The 7.33 percent interest rate will cost the school district approximately \$207,400 in interest.

Sheldon said if all units of government within the district were to adopt the split tax collection policy, the need to borrow money at the start of the school year could be eliminated. And the \$207,400 in interest payments also could be eliminated.

CETA audit finds books in order

Walled Lake's CETA records are in order and the city won't have to reimburse the Oakland County Manpower Division for any of the federal comprehensive employment and training set funds received 1974 to 1976, according to City Manager Peter Parker.

City and county officials met Thursday to review the results of the audit.

Last month, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners gave the city 30 days in which to document the expenditure of some \$14,000 in CETA funds for the three-year period. Most of the funds were unaccounted administrative expenses, county officials said.

"Everything's hunky-dory," Parker said. "All of the monies have been documented."

If city officials had not been able to document the expenditures, Walled Lake stood to lose its current CETA allocations which pay the salaries of 27 municipal employees and could have been required to reimburse the county for unaccounted funds.

County officials said they did not believe the city CETA program had been misused or any fraud was involved. "It's strictly a bookkeeping problem," said Don Van Tine, head of the manpower division's public employment program.

The problem was uncovered in a 1978 county audit of the city's CETA records. Walled Lake officials were asked to document the expenses, but, when no report had been filed by last July, the county decided to set the deadline because "it was taking them too long to do it," Van Tine said.

At last week's meeting, county officials suggested that the city should have a CETA liaison person and a full-time staff member accounting for the federal program funds, according to Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski.

Parker said the county didn't actually ask the city to take any specific action, but added that the manpower division officials "felt there should be adequate support staff" to handle the CETA books.

In addition to the administrative expenses, county officials thought they may have reimbursed Walled Lake too much to cover certain CETA employees' wages and benefits during the three-year period. There was a \$10,000 limit on CETA funds per employee during that time.

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Council to review proposal

Plans unveiled for new Novi Community Center

Novi's Community Center is inadequate for long term use by the residents and the city lacks the land to expand the facility on its present site on Novi Road, a committee studying the feasibility of a new center has concluded.

In a report slated for presentation to the Novi City Council Tuesday night (after our deadline), the committee is expected to explain that conclusion and the reasoning behind its recommendation to seek voter approval for financing of a new facility.

The committee will recommend to the council that the city ask voters on November 6 to approve the sale of \$2.85 million in bonds to finance the development and construction of a new community center.

Their report says that if repayment of the bonds were financed over 20 years, Novi property owners would pay approximately one dollar per thousand of assessed valuation of their property each year.

As the bonding debt is repaid the cost to local property owners will decline. It is estimated that the average property owner will pay a high of \$27 annually toward the community center. As the repayment period continues the individual's payment will drop to a low of \$15 per year.

Recognizing that some may believe

the price tag on the proposed community building to be steep, the committee report stated: "The facility should not be built with unreasonable fiscal constraints which would result in an inadequate or poorly constructed building."

They added the building has been planned to serve the needs of all residents so that it may receive the support of those residents.

The committee perceives those needs to be facilities for meetings, banquets, fund raisers, showers and various parties.

They also saw a need for places to conduct a senior program, including a hot lunch program; a multi-purpose game room for the communities' youth; rooms for special recreational programs; a nursery to accommodate and supervise children whose parents are taking part in other programs; active recreation areas which will generate operational funds, and facilities for musical, art and drama programs.

To meet these needs of Novi residents the committee has proposed an estimated 34,230 square foot building. It would include two large multi-purpose rooms for assemblies, dinners, lectures and group recreational activities.

The proposal also call for two 1,200 square foot meeting rooms, a small

commercial kitchen, and a portable stage. They also recommend an arts and crafts area, a game room for teens and a small nursery.

To generate funds for the operation of the building they have suggested a recreation area which would contain four racquet ball courts and locker room facilities.

Administrative offices for the Parks and Recreation Department, Youth Assistance and Community Employment also would be included in the building under the committee's plan.

"The tentative design concept of the center meets the needs and desires of the community as perceived by the committee," their report states. "The cost perhaps is conservative if one compares cost and size of similar facilities in other communities. The important consideration is that the committee can document the cost benefit of the design to the public."

As part of that documentation, the committee reported on the inadequacy of the existing community center.

"Although the (existing community center) lacks space and parking and does not have an approved kitchen it remains booked at near capacity levels."

"We agree with the city's plans to renovate this facility for present use, but we do not believe the facility can

meet the long term needs of the community," the committee reports.

The existing community center is inadequate for long term use because at 2,500 square feet it is too small, they reported. In addition expansion of the facility would require more land than the city owns at the existing site.

The building is located in a commercial area. Maintaining such a facility there does not conform with general development of the area and opposes master planning for the area.

Since all adjacent property is commercial it is likely the land on which the building stands is more valuable than the building, they suggested.

In addition the building is in need of much more extensive renovation than would be financially feasible.

The committee cites the growing demand for the use of this facility as a major consideration in determining the need for a new facility.

They also reported that visits to surrounding communities showed the demand on Novi's community center is equal to those in communities with larger and better equipped facilities.

They also visited communities such as Berkley that has a population comparable to Novi's and a community center four times the size of this city's. Berkley's meeting rooms are solidly

booked years in advance, they reported.

Community needs are emphasized by the fact the city does not have private developments which lend themselves to community use. The committee noted that many local civic organizations are forced to hold events and even monthly meetings in facilities outside of Novi.

The committee's recommendation is not intended to duplicate any facilities offered by the Novi Schools, they state. The report in many communities the schools take advantage of municipal community centers for educational purposes.

They also said the demand for recreational programs will continue to expand and facilities will be needed to accommodate this demand. They cited a 30 percent growth in the local parks and recreation program in the past two years.

Further evidence of an increasing demand for recreational facilities is a

growing attitude to remain fit and healthy in our society today, they said.

In addition a multi-purpose community center will add a great deal to a "sense of community" since it will allow all age groups to be brought together from all parts of the community, they reported.

The center can offer something for everyone and with its proposed location in the civic center development will offer a town square atmosphere and a significant identity unique to Novi, the committee contends.

They also said a community center will serve as a permanent location for the Parks and Recreation Department, Community Employment Service, Youth Assistance and the Senior Citizens programs.

They concluded that a multi-purpose community center is an essential facility for Novi.

Novi teachers walk picket lines

Continued from Novi, 1

districts these days. We are not being greedy. We just want to have an income that will allow teachers to continue in the profession for which they are best suited rather than be forced out of their chosen profession."

Carter described the teacher's view of last week's mediation. She explained the teachers' team first figured out an economic package they were sure the district could finance without straining

other important areas of the budget.

"We told the mediator our needs and why. We leveled with him," said Carter. "We can assume he conveyed that impression of an offer we could accept to the board. When we broke up Thursday the board knew what we could find acceptable."

Carter described the teachers' team as hopeful of reaching a settlement Friday because the mediator called an unscheduled meeting. But a discussion with the mediator showed the board's

position had changed little, she said.

"We couldn't accept it. We had already compromised as much as we could and still honestly represent our membership. We informed the mediator we were going to our offices to continue to caucus and that we could be reached there if the board wanted to discuss this further."

Carter said NEA negotiators received a telephone call at their office half-an-hour later informing them the board was sticking by its position.

"As long as they stick by that position we cannot have a contract," she said.

Barr's view of last week's action was that "they walked out on us. The talk of

going to their office to caucus is baloney."

"As I understand it they are waiting for us to accept their last proposal and we can't do that. Continued caucusing is not the message they gave. They simply walked out and refused to negotiate."

Negotiation could resume if the mediator calls both groups together or if the chief negotiators from both sides agree to resume the talks. At the present time, however, no further meetings have been scheduled and the start of classes has been postponed indefinitely.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

he generally is opposed to tax abatement. In fact, Bonczek recommended that tax abatement should be denied "without further consideration" when a project already is under construction.

"It is obvious that the industrial firm has sufficient finances to develop the project without any tax abatement," said Bonczek in his report to the council. "There is no advantage to the city to grant tax abatement as the project will be completed with or without it."

In an apparent reference to the Ford Motor Company, Bonczek reported that some firms which have approached the city for tax abatement for projects already under construction have said it

would create "good will" between the firm and the city.

"I would suggest in this instance that the council grant a tax break to our citizens because it's their good will we are most concerned about," said the mayor's assistant.

Mayor Lillian Spencer said the city will have to take "a good, long look" at the request for tax abatement from Ford Motor Company.

"It could amount to quite a chunk of money," said Mrs. Spencer, "and the city already is facing financial difficulties because of the Headlee amendment and other external factors."

The petition for tax abatement from Ford Motor Company is slated to be on the agenda of next Tuesday's council meeting.

Cluster housing eyed

Continued from Novi, 1

factors which may qualify the property for use of the cluster option.

The developers are scheduled to submit the information at tonight's meeting.

The planners indicated through an informal poll at the August 1 session that the cluster option is a viable consideration on the 92-acre parcel, provided that the requirements of the ordinance are met.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel suggested that residents along

the lake may not be pleased with a development of some 140 units which have lake access.

Cairns noted, however, that the number of units permitted on the property is the same under the cluster option as it would be under conventional development. "Use of the cluster option would in no way increase the number of residents who would have access to the lake," said Cairns. "If we turn down the cluster, the developer can turn around and come back with just as many conventional single family units."

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Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, September 12, 1979, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "FURNITURE BID."

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As We See It

Time to consider past and future

The City of Walled Lake is celebrating its 25th birthday this week.

Festivities begin Friday with a concert in Sims Park at 6:30 p.m. and continue through Sunday when the fourth annual Market Days arts and crafts show will be held in the old downtown area.

In between there will be a wide variety of activities that include the city's official birthday party with ice cream and cake in Sims Park on Friday, a parade at 1 p.m. on Saturday, a community picnic with food at 25-year-old prices Saturday afternoon and a dance and fireworks display Saturday night.

At one time a part of Commerce Township, the City of Walled Lake was incorporated in 1954. A charter commission was elected in June of that year and the proposed charter was approved and became effective September 30 for the purpose of scheduling a charter approval election and balloting for the first city officials. The proposed charter was approved by Governor G. Mennen Williams on November 4, and residents subsequently elected a seven-member city council that took office December 13.

The city's 25th birthday provides an opportunity to look at the past as well as the future.

Certainly the city has much to be proud of in its past. Stonecrest, the Masonic Temple and the Grand Trunk Western railroad depot are physical reminders of the city's heritage. The Banks-Bradley-Foster Farm on Pontiac Trail is another reminder of the city's rich heritage.

But the city's heritage also includes buildings and businesses which have been destroyed over the years: Jacob Moore's Sawmill and the Old Angell Inn.

However, it also is important to look ahead on this occasion.

The revitalization efforts of the Walled Lake Area Action Committee are a bright spot which hold promise for the future of Walled Lake, as is the joint housing rehabilitation program launched recently by city officials in conjunction with their neighbors from Novi.

We are pleased that the city's parks and recreation commission and the Walled Lake Jaycees have gone to great lengths to mark the city's 25th birthday. We hope that Walled Lake residents take this time to examine their city's heritage and look forward to the future.

And we add our own congratulations to the City of Walled Lake on this historical occasion.

Tribute to BeGole

And while we're on the subject of anniversaries, there's one in Novi which is worthy of note — Lee BeGole marked his 25th year as chief of police last Saturday (September 1).

BeGole has had a rich, colorful and distinguished career as he has directed the operations of the Novi Police Department from the time when he alone comprised the entire department until the present with its contingent of 26 sworn officers and 11 clerical and dispatcher personnel.

Born and raised in Detroit, BeGole graduated from high school in Windsor. At one time a member of both the U.S. and Canadian Armed Forces, he served four years with the U.S. Army during World War II and saw active duty overseas in the European, North African and Mediterranean theaters.

Following his discharge from the army in 1946, BeGole joined the Michigan State troops and was stationed on Belle Isle where his primary duty was maintaining armed guard of the international border crossing facilities consisting of the Ambassador Bridge, the auto and railroad tunnels and the passenger and car ferries.

He later attended Queens College in New York City and the University of Detroit Law School, passing his state bar examination in 1952.

In 1951 he became city clerk of Plymouth (Michigan) and was given the additional duty of assistant city attorney after obtaining his law degree in 1952.

He became chief of police in Novi on September 1, 1954.

He was named chief of police in Cheboygan in 1960, but Novi officials refused to accept his resignation. As a result, he served as chief of both departments for approximately six months, spending the weekends in Cheboygan and the

rest of the week in Novi. He finally returned to Novi at the urging of local officials and citizens.

In addition to his work in upgrading the Novi Police Department, BeGole has been active in upgrading law enforcement work throughout the state. He was one of the founders in 1961 of the nationally recognized Metropolitan Police Academy, serving as its secretary-treasurer and legal instructor.

He is a past president of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association, a member of the Wayne County Detectives Association, the Michigan State Bar and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Why would a man with a law degree choose police work instead of the more financially rewarding career of being an attorney? BeGole explains simply that he "likes being a cop."

Through the years he has won a reputation of being a hard-working dedicated policeman.

Former City Manager George Athas recalls the problems he had with BeGole during his term of office in 1971-73. Seems as though "The Chief" would never use his vacation days, choosing instead to work year-round at his Novi post.

Finally, under orders from the city manager, BeGole agreed to take some time off each year. Invariably those days off coincided with the Michigan State Fair. When not at his desk in Novi, BeGole could be found patrolling a beat on the fairgrounds. Of course, he always returned to his office after the fair closed late at night — and after the city manager had gone home — "just to keep informed" of what had transpired during the day.

We offer our salute to Chief BeGole as he marks his twenty-fifth year of service to the city.

Speaking for Myself

Early retirement?



JOHN GEBBEN

GOOD

The dictionary says to retire is "to withdraw from business or public life so as to live at leisure on one's income, savings, or pension."

When I started work in the '30s, the cribman in our department was 91 years old and the handyman was 80. They hadn't died soon enough so that "easy" jobs had to be found for them. We the people, some years ago, decided to have big government take care of growing old and then approved taxation in one form or another to make this possible.

Eventually corporations and unions arranged contractual supplements. With the handwriting on the wall, it behaved many of us to supplement this further on our own.

BAD

The mind controls the body — as a man thinks so is he. Many young people looking for a career want to find some occupation in which one is paid well, with short hours and early retirement. They little realize that when a person sets out in life with the sole purpose of doing as little as possible to earn a living, that is exactly what he gets — a little living!

A person gets out of life what he puts into it. One should not only work to support himself and family, but should contribute to the welfare of his fellow man.

Most persons, when they retire, feel that they will now take things easy and sit back and enjoy life. NOT SO! When one does nothing to improve his mind and justify his existence, he feels frustrated and bored. Most persons can still contribute something to their later years. Witness:

One day you total up what it costs you for transportation, away-from-home food, clothes, social expense, the higher tax bracket bite and find you're working for minimum wages, compared to what it would cost for that "leisure" and where you can still earn \$4,500, at your leisure. It's then that you think "early retirement" and how soon you can get there from here.

The oft-quoted prayer says, "Lord grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference." Seems to apply. Times change and early retirement is easy to accept.

John L. Gebben
Brighton



WILLIAM WALTER

Socrates gave the world his wisest philosophy at 70; Plato was only a student at 50, and was over 60 when he did his best teaching. Bacon was over 60 before he wrote his greatest works. Gladstone was still a powerful figure in political and intellectual circles at 80.

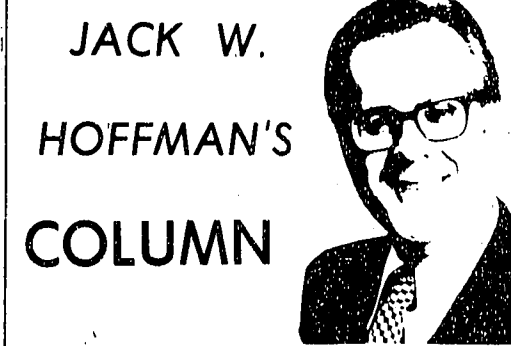
Jules Verne was writing his wonderfully imaginative stories at 70; and Noah Webster wrote his monumental dictionary at 70. Albert Schweitzer was 96 on January 14, 1971. Thomas Edison at the age of 84 was still inventing many useful articles. Norman Rockwell was still painting those very delightful portraits at the age of 83.

Who can say when a man or woman is too old to produce great things?

William E. Walter
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

I know now why the old LaSalle Winery of Farmington went bottoms up. Its mixers just got too crooked to stir.

Two months into mixing up a batch of home brewed wine, I figure the wood stirring rod (the handle off my wife's broom) will dissolve in the bubbling concoction any day now.

It just won't stop perking.

And to think there was a time not long ago when this same batch of juice was already in the bottles and stashed away under the stairway.

The wine-making venture was brought on by an abundant backyard cherry crop and a recollection of something my father said a few years ago: "You can make wine out of anything."

Lush, red cherries, I figured, were a good deal better than "anything" so I went out and bought a \$25 crock, 15 pounds of sugar, a length of plastic hose and several packages of yeast.

"You probably could go out and buy more and better wine for what you've paid for this stuff," chided an onlooker.

"Ah, but my dear it's the fun . . . the doing it yourself that counts," I replied while inhaling the exquisite aroma of rotting cherries.

Anticipating the wine's completion, I sent her out to buy some containers. She lugged home two dozen bottles that obviously had been stored somewhere beneath a chicken's roost.

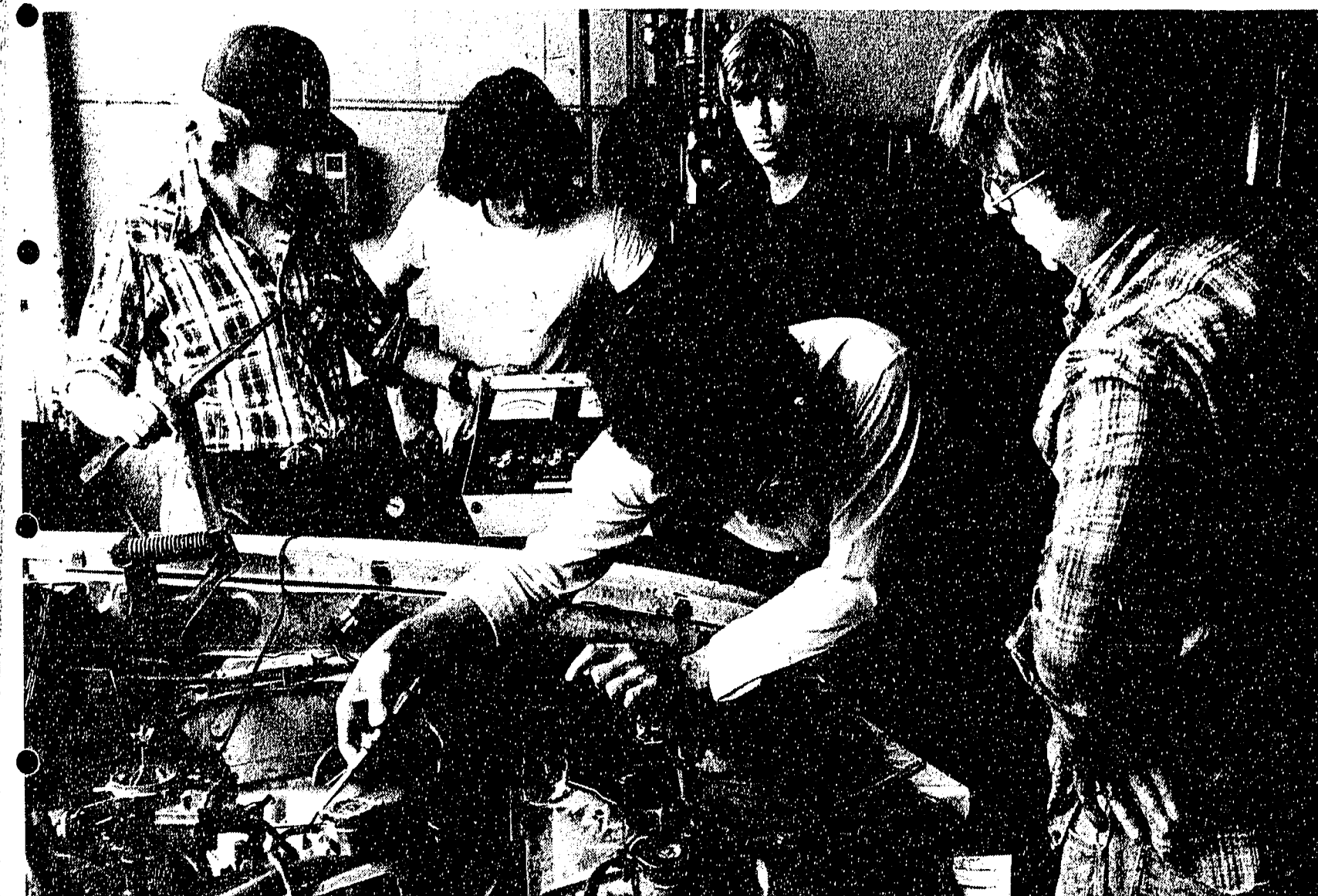
"They were a bargain," she said. "The bottles came from the LaSalle warehouse." Indeed they had.

But they cleaned up nicely, and even the old labels remained intact.

Meanwhile, the fermentation stopped and the wine looked done. It wasn't as red as I had hoped it would be, but its pink shade fit

Lot of brass

Continued on 14-A



Doug Ogonowski helps CETA students work on auto engine

Down to four cylinders

CETA students trim engine

Doing crazy things with automobiles is old hat for Doug Ogonowski and the students in his Oakland County CETA class at Walled Lake Western.

Two years ago, for example, Ogonowski and the students in his class converted an automobile to run on propane instead of gasoline.

And this year — well, Ogonowski and his students are at it again.

Except this time the idea isn't "crazy" at all.

In fact, in light of the current gasoline shortage, the project makes a whole lot of sense.

What Ogonowski and his students are doing is converting an eight-cylinder automobile to run on four cylinders. Theoretically, at any rate, the conversion will increase gas mileage as much as 50 percent.

"It's really a fairly unique project," explained Ogonowski who also teaches auto mechanics at Walled Lake Western during the regular September-to-June school year.

"We know it's been done before — the idea for the project came from a magazine article about somebody who did the same thing out in California. "And I'm sure other people have done the same thing."

"But I don't think it's been done very often, and I'm not aware of anyone who has done this sort of thing in Michigan yet."

Approximately 18 students are enrolled in the class which is operated by the Walled Lake School District and funded through the Oakland County CETA program.

The purpose of the class is to provide young adults who are unemployed or want to acquire new job skills with "minimum level entry skills" in the field of auto mechanics.

After they successfully complete the course, the students are assisted in finding jobs in which they can utilize and develop their newly-attained skills. "Basically it's a real good group to work with because they really want to

learn," reported Ogonowski. "The program runs 25 hours per week for 35 weeks and we always end up with a few students who have perfect attendance records. It's rewarding to work with motivated individuals who are truly interested in acquiring skills that will assist them in finding jobs."

Of course, interesting projects such as the conversion of the eight-cylinder engine to a four-cylinder engine increase student interest.

The students presently are working on a 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass which was donated by the brother of one of the students in the class.

"The reason for converting the automobile from eight to four cylinders is the increase in gasoline mileage," explained Ogonowski.

"You can't put a four-cylinder engine in a large car because the pistons aren't large enough to drive it. But you can close off four of the eight-cylinders in the same engine because you're working with the same size pistons which are large enough to drive the car."

"The conversion basically involves blocking off the intake valves on four of

the cylinders. They're still there, but they're virtually non-existent because they're not doing any work and not using any fuel."

The students already have completed the conversion and presently are making the additional adjustments which must be completed before the car will be operational.

"We know the car won't have a 50 percent increase in mileage because it's an old car with 70,000 miles on it to begin with," noted Ogonowski. "And the acceleration won't be very good for the same reasons. It will be slow from 0-20, but after you reach cruising speed it will function just like any other automobile."

"The big test will be when we get it out on the expressway and start checking the mileage," he continued. "We figure the car was getting approximately 15 miles per gallon before we closed off the cylinders. We're expected to get about a six-to-eight mile per gallon increase."

And in the meantime approximately 18 young men are learning job skills which will stand them in good stead in the job market.

State slates hearing on Greenaway suit

A public hearing has been scheduled for October 18 in connection with a Wolverine Lake Village petition charging that the Greenaway Drain is polluting Wolverine Lake, the News learned Tuesday.

The hearing will take place before the Water Resources Commission, a state agency, in Lansing's Delta Township Hall at a yet unspecified time. The commission was advised in late July to review and rule on the village's petition, which cites drain water samples showing excessive concentrations of nutrients, ammonia nitrates, phosphorus and chlorides that are flowing into Wolverine Lake.

Robert Courcaine, a water control official in Lansing, said Tuesday that "the matter will be reviewed and turned over to the commission. After the facts have been presented, the commission will then decide which course of action to pursue."

Wolverine Lake Village Attorney Gary Allen, who is expected to present "as much information as I can" to the commission at the administrative

Novi to expand beach at Lakeshore Park

Renovations to Novi's Lake Shore Park which began last year are continuing with the expansion of the beach area slated to begin within the week.

A house adjoining the beach was purchased by the city last year and has been scheduled for demolition. Once the house is removed, the city will be able to double the size of the beach at Lake Shore Park, according to Barry Smink, parks and recreation director.

Other renovations planned this year include the construction of a picnic shelter, placement of 20 picnic tables and installation of 15 grills and 10 park benches.

Smink reports the federal money the city has been pouring into the park in past years has paid off.

The number of visitors to the park has been steadily increasing, Smink said. He reported nearly 100 visitors a day have been to the park during the season and as many as 200 to 250 people have visited the park on weekends.

With federal funds available through the Housing and Community Development (HCD) program the city has financed the construction of the Lake Shore community building.

In the summer of 1977, the city also put \$53,000 into the park. The money went to improving the beach and parking lot and putting in baseball diamonds.

This year the city will be getting \$37,000 in HCD funds for the park. Funds will be used for demolition of the house and expansion of the beach as well as additional landscaping.

Landscaping plans call for berms and a green belt to go in around the parking lot and further landscaping around the community building.

Since the city may be able to obtain additional federal funding for the park in the future, the possibility of a master plan for park development also is under study.

The first of what Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarche hopes will become a series of "meet the candidates" programs will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Walled Lake Villa senior citizen building.

Four city council seats will be listed on the November 6 municipal election ballot.

LaMarche said he hopes a number of candidates' night programs can be held in the next few months to give city voters a chance to get acquainted with the council contenders.

As of Tuesday morning, only Hill and Mahlon D. Green had filed nominating petitions to run for the city council in the November 6 balloting, according to Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions for the fall election is September 18.

Lewandowski said she hadn't had a chance as of 9 a.m. yesterday to certify Hill's petitions.

Six other city residents also have requested nominating petitions from the clerk's office. They are Rose, Linda Ackley, Hannah Honeyman, Richard Crawley, former Mayor William T. Roberts and James Clifton.

City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman was expected last night to present the

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Be Gole recalls his 25 years

Continued from Nov. 1

Beside his service to the city BeGole served in the Detroit Police Academy until it ceased admitting metropolitan police trainees. He then was a founder of the Metropolitan Police Academy and served there until 1974.

He has watched the department grow from the rough and tumble days when he did it all himself to an operation of 33 officers. And he has watched the community grow.

"The township grew when the Lincoln plant, that's what we used to call the Wixom Ford plant, came in. The village growth was slow and steady until they completed the freeways. Then there were people heading west to the suburbs and now development like Twelve Oaks is causing the same growth in the city."

"I was the first, last and only police chief the village ever had. I've been the Novi township, village and city police chief," BeGole muses.

He says there have been some big cases and some tragedies in his time.

BeGole recalls the two children who burned to death in a fire in 1956 and the officers who have died on the job.

He began the practice of taking a clergyman with him when he notifies the next of kin of a death when an officer died on duty.

The chief remembers when officer Clare Renwick died of a heart attack. Renwick called the police station and they rushed an ambulance to the gas station where he was resting. Clare didn't make it, BeGole said.

BeGole took the pastor from the First Baptist Church with him when he went to tell Clare's sister.

She met them at the door and knew instantly that Clare was dead.

While BeGole was there, the doorbell rang. Nothing was there but the snow and the moonlight. It rang again and BeGole took a flashlight out. There weren't even any tracks.

As he went into the house the officer's sister said, "don't worry, it's probably Clare."

The chief also recalls the murder cases his department has cracked. And there are more of his stock in trade — the tall tale. Have you heard the one about Novi's killer rabbits?

As the story goes, there was a Novi man who owned a pizzeria. This fellow like to practice the quick draw behind his store while the pizzas were cooking.

One day the gun went off by accident and he shot himself in the foot. A nosy reporter got a hold of the story.

Since BeGole considered the pizzeria owner a friend, he dreamed up a story to explain away the incident to the reporter — the story was killer rabbits.

"Well, it was one of these killer rabbits that was attacking the pizzeria owner. The rabbit went for his foot and he shot at it to defend himself. He ended up hitting himself in the foot."

Though he rarely answers original calls anymore, the 58-year-old chief keeps his hand in the action when he can.

"I'm not one for just sitting behind a desk."

He does handle calls when they do come in for him; he handled a call on a wreckless driver in the Echo Valley subdivision last weekend, he reported. But his rough and ready tactics have changed.

"Today a police officer's most important tool is his ball point pen," he sighs.

He also admits that some old timers might dispute his recollection of the community's early beginnings. To them he merely says, "I was there."

Hoffman's Column

Continued from 12-A

the LaSalle labels perfectly: "Pink Satin."

Once I had the stuff bottled, however, I was bothered by the fact that it tasted a little weak ... more like a cherry red-pop than wine. Certainly it didn't have the kick of the stuff my father brewed. It curled your toes.

Disappointed, I emptied all the bottles back into the vat, poured in five more pounds of sugar and two more packages of yeast, and resumed the nightly ritual of stirring and tasting.

Problem now is that it just won't stop fermenting.

And all this fermenting is bubbling trouble.


I'm having nightly difficulty negotiating a straight course from the wine cellar and, worse, by the time it's ready for bottling there won't be enough left to make even a Pink Pallor.

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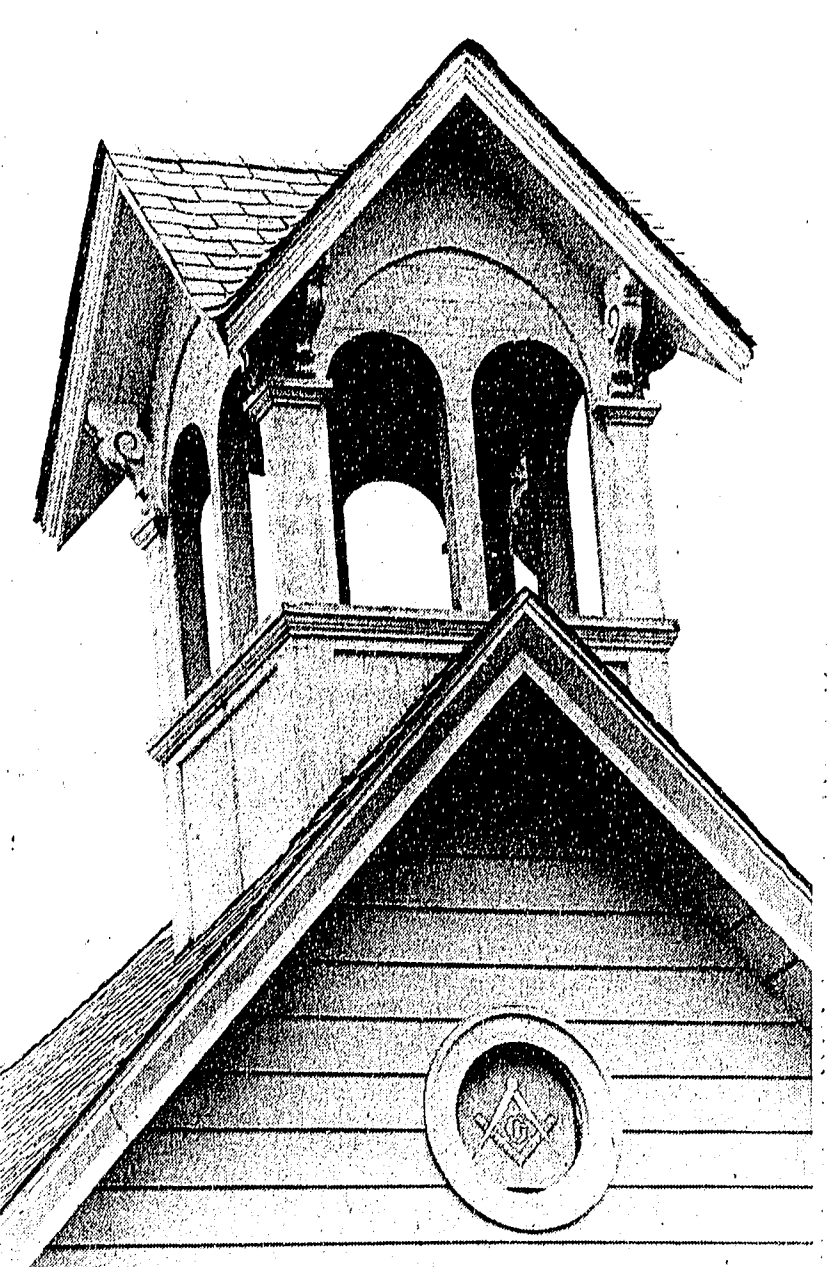
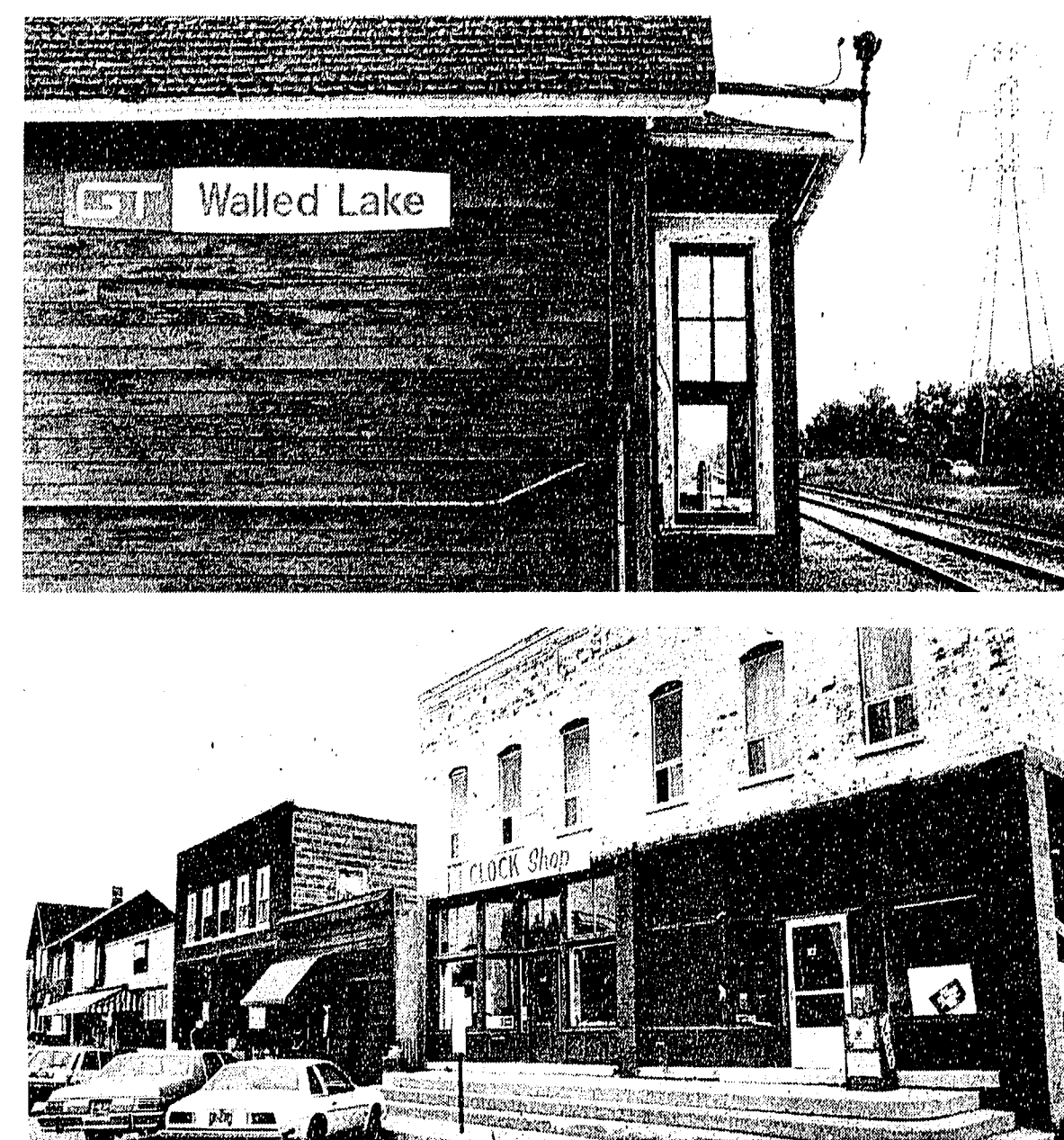
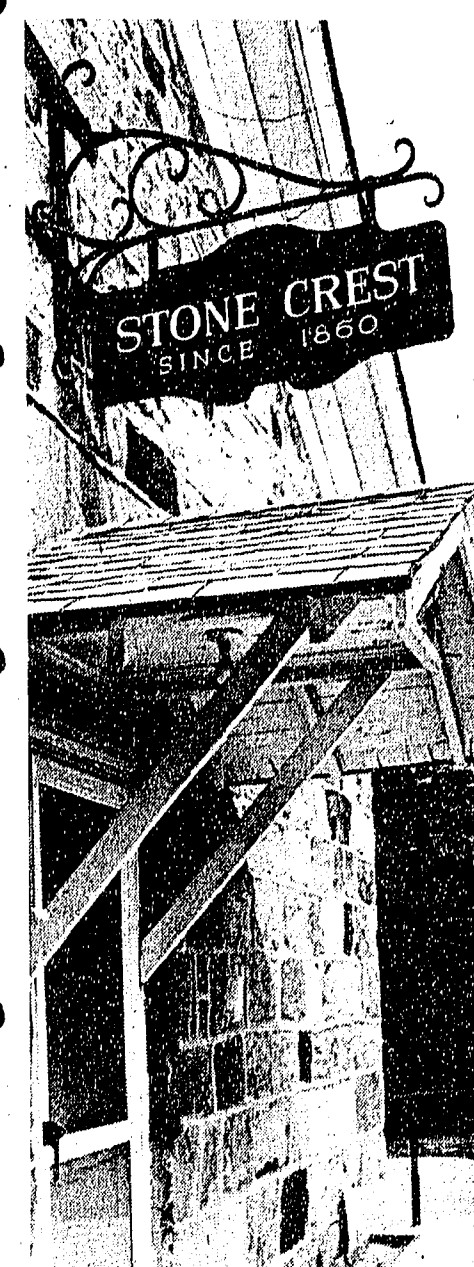
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In The News

Modern Living



Walled Lake laced with historic spots

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The candles number 25 on the birthday cake honoring the cityhood of Walled Lake, but the heritage and history of the city reach far beyond those candles. That heritage and history is remembered by some, forgotten by others, or even unknown by more. But that heritage is the foundation of the city as it is today.

Early buildings throughout the area remain a visible reminder of life as it used to be. Others are sites or spots on the map, remembered only in the memories or visions of the old-timer.

A drive through sections of Walled Lake armed with a tour pamphlet supplied by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, can divulge some interesting facts and anecdotes about the city.

Visit the string of buildings in the short block spanning from Pontiac Trail to Liberty Street on Walled Lake Drive. Back in the 1850s the street was aptly named Main Street.

Although some of the buildings have had their share of face lifts, they, nonetheless, have watched traffic change from the horse and buggy to the latest automobile.

A two-story frame building at the northeast corner of Pontiac Trail was the beginning of the second commercial

district established in the city in the 1850s. The old site was further west along Pontiac Trail where the cemetery is now situated.

Benjamin Brown built the structure which housed the general store, considered by some to have been the finest country store in existence in the whole of Oakland county. The store also housed the local post office.

Brown chose to build his home on the property abutting his store and eventually connected the two. They remain today each serving the community in commercial ventures.

Where the bakery stands today was once the site of the home of Dr. James M. Hoyt, pioneer Walled Lake doctor. He, too, preferred to have his office near his home, carrying on his practice in a wood frame building at the corner where the Rose-Gilliam Building now stands.

The good doctor came to the area from New York in 1839, first settling in Commerce Village, later in Walled Lake. Patients, if they missed the doctor at his office, simply walked the few feet west down the plank sidewalk to visit him at his home.

Next in the line of buildings is a small one-story store, its original masonry now covered with wood. A youngster in the group, it was built in the late 1920s and housed Walled Lake's first bank. It

has seen life as a beauty shop and in more recent years has housed Charlie's Barber Shop.

The first brick commercial building in Walled Lake took over the site housing Dr. Hoyt's office and was constructed in 1902 by Charley Rose. In the middle of the front facade just above the second story windows is a carved stone plate verifying the name and date.

During its lifetime the building served as Gilliam's Hardware, housed the Secrests of State offices and was a used appliance store. Old clocks now grace its windows and part of the interior.

Ghosts of the area include a hotel and sawmill that once stood along the commercial strip. At Liberty and Main was the Angell Inn, while one block to the west at the lake side stood a sawmill.

William Jarvis built a log house in 1830 which he soon turned into an inn to meet the needs of the early travelers who found their way to Walled Lake. The simple log inn soon made way for a large two-story Greek Revival style building constructed in 1840 by Harmon Pettibone. It became the Pioneer Inn.

Sold in 1872, the building was dubbed the Peabody House and in later years, the hotel was referred to as the Angell Inn. It was a grand old place with a spring dance floor that would move when enough people were dancing on it. It met its demise by fire, burning to the ground in the early 1940s.

The enterprising Pettibone also built a sawmill on the site opposite the general store in 1840. Lumber from the mill was used to build his hotel and dozens of homes that sprung up from Walled Lake northwards throughout Commerce Township.

Jacob Jonathon Moore purchased the sawmill in 1858, operating the steam-powered mill for approximately 25 years until the availability of logs declined. Moore was responsible for building Stonerest which first served the community as a one-room school. All the wood used in the building as well as the desks for the school were the product of Moore's mill.

The first schoolhouse was built in 1833 and was located in the original center of town, now the site of the Walled Lake Cemetery. That schoolhouse burned in 1838. Builders turned to the Stonerest

property to erect a school building constructed with hand-hewn logs and a roof of oak shingles.

Then, in 1880, Stonerest took shape at the urging of Moore. Constructed from native stone, called "hard heads," they were broken with stone hammers, forced and laid in quicklime mortar.

The building boasted a vestibule with two doorways, one for boys and one for girls. On the boys side of the vestibule was the cord of wood for the old wood stove centered within the one main room. The entryway also held the hooks and shelves for caps, coats and lunch pails.

Moore's son Jacob attended the school, went on to law school and eventually became a member of the Michigan State Supreme Court in the late 1910s.

Stonerest served as a school for 35 years until a growing community saw the need for a two-room school which was erected in 1885 at West Walled Lake Drive and Angle Road.

Late Victorian in architecture, the larger school served the district until 1922 when plans were drawn for the thought-to-be sprawling brick structure, now housing the Walled Lake Junior High.

The frame schoolhouse was purchased by the Walled Lake Masonic Lodge in 1922 and has been in use ever since by the organization. Although a rear addition and aluminum siding has changed the structure somewhat, the ornamentally carved wood on the belfry remains.

The Victorian influence continues at the vents in the gable ends of the roofline and features sharply pointed hood and tetrafoil patterns.

Of further interest in the area is the Tuttle Homestead on Pontiac Trail. Jesse Tuttle, who platted the town of Walled Lake in 1836, built the first portion of the house in the 1840s. Through the years it grew in size with the final addition of a large stonework porch supported by small classic columns.

The growing community established itself religiously with the first meetings and services of the Baptist congregation held in 1834. Meeting originally in the schoolhouse, the first church building was erected in 1837 near the

Continued on 8-B

1-B—Wednesday, September 5, 1979

Weddings 2-B
 Fireman's field day 6-B
 Community garage sale 7-B
 Wixom country fair 8-B

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 455-6650

Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER
 Mon. - Sat. 9:30am - 6pm, Sun. 10am - 5pm
 451-7412

Cynthia Bretz weds Novi's Brian Cornett

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Brian Douglas Cornett are packing their belongings and wedding gifts in preparation for getting up housekeeping in university housing at Michigan State University this month.

Mrs. Cornett is the former Cynthia Jeanne Bretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bretz of 4713 Nine Mile, Northville. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Cornett of 2354 Lebest in Novi.

They exchanged vows and rings in a p.m. ceremony July 28 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasius officiated. "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung during the ceremony by Angela Hammer.

As she was escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a natural Giana gown fashioned with a V-neckline and chapel train outlined in lace. It was made by the bride with the assistance of several friends. She also made her fingertip-length veil of illusion.

Silk roses, baby's breath, carnations were used for her bridal bouquet which

included also lace matching that on her gown. The arrangement was tied with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. William Bretz came from Ohio to be the matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Terry Nesman of Florida and Carla Cornett, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore long, green gowns with capes of floral print. Their silk floral bouquets complemented the colors in their capes.

Roger Cornett was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brother William Bretz and Dan Stitsman.

A garden reception at Botsford Inn was attended by 150 guests, including out-of-towners from Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, New York, Ohio and Tennessee.

A northern Michigan honeymoon followed.

The bride, a graduate of Northville High School, attended Michigan State University, where her husband is a student. He is a Novi High School graduate.



MR. & MRS. BRIAN CORNETT

MRS. CRAIG NAYROCKER

LWV slates meeting

An Open invitation is extended to all interested women in the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi area to attend an informal meeting about the League of Women Voters. The meeting will be held — at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 12, in Byrd Elementary School, northwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail.

Announcing plans for the meeting, Nancy White, president, explained, "Presently there are 45 local leagues in Michigan, all of which schedule regular

meetings for their memberships on such topics as natural resources, education, human resources, financing government services in Michigan, and a variety of local government problems and issues.

"At present, our local league has 95 members. The nice thing about league is that you can give as much or as little time as you want to give. If you're working or have limited time, you can still get a lot out of a league membership."

Deborah Ross weds

Fathers officiate at ceremony

The Reverends Samuel Ross and Duane Nayrock officiated at the August 11 wedding ceremony uniting their children, Deborah Joy Ross and Craig Alan Nayrock. The First Missionary Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the setting for the double ring nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Ross of Ashton Street, Walled Lake. He leads the congregation of the Missionary Church of Walled Lake. The groom is the son of Reverend and Mrs. Nayrock of Wabash, Indiana.

The bride chose a long gown fashion-

ed of white chiffon featuring bell sleeves of crystal pleating. Lace appliques accented the bodice and mandarin collar of the fitted gown. A full fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with lace appliques. She carried a crescent shaped nosegay fashioned of tiny white mums, peach-colored Sonja roses and peach streamers.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Joanna Ross. Mrs. Shayne Looper, Julian Tyrie and the groom's sister, Kathy Nayrock, served as bridesmaids. All wore long peach chif-

fon gowns highlighted with lace bodices. Each carried long-stemmed Sonja roses with greenery and baby's-breath accented with streamers. Peach colored garden hats completed their outfits.

Shayne Looper attended the groom as best man with George Dass, John Erdel and Dan Lesley acting as groomsmen. Ushers were Tim Ross, brother of the bride, and Richard Niccum.

Guests from Ohio, Michigan, California and Indiana gathered at a reception in the church hall immediately follow-

ing the ceremony. Servers included Lisa Sprunger, Julie Ross, Mrs. Larry Radford and Mrs. Dan McConnell. Attending the guestbook was Brenda Openlander. Juanita Baker and Diane Nayrock completed the wedding party.

The couple met while college students. The bride is completing her senior year at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Indiana. The groom received a Bachelor of Science degree from Fort Wayne Bible College.

The couple will make its home in Mishawaka.

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Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Craig of West Road, Wixom, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Janice M. Profit to C. Leroy Cavins of Hamburg.
He is the son of Chester Cavins of Hamburg.
The bride-elect serves as treasurer for the City of Wixom. She is a 1971 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Her fiancé is in the construction business with Bentley Sanitation Company.
A September garden wedding at Lake Chemung in Howell is planned by the couple.



JANICE M. PROFITT

Go Stag.

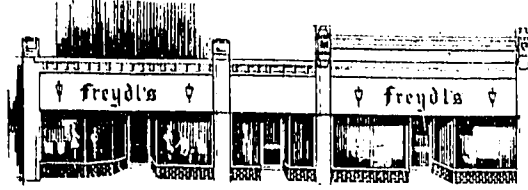
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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

We felt a little strange, my photographer and I, as we trooped through the door of Charlie's Barber Shop last week, asking to see the bank vault.

At least Joe Kling, busily clipping away at a customer's head, knew what we were talking about and viewed our visit with good-natured humor. "Oh sure, it's over there in the corner," he said, gesturing with his scissors.

Both Jane Hale and I took a quick look at the pale yellow wall at the rear of the shop and failed to spot anything that resembled a bank vault door.

Joe Kling's customer added a few comments — the men apparently were well aware of what we were after without our saying so.

Jane and I were out on assignment, she taking pictures of local historical landmarks. I was along for the ride, directing her from spot to spot, using a walking tour guide devised by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

We were taking pictures of the string of buildings on West Walled Lake Drive when my eyes spotted an anecdote about the building housing Charlie's Barber Shop.

A relative youngster in the group of buildings, it mentioned that the small one story masonry building, constructed in 1920, housed the first bank in Walled Lake.

The paragraph mentioned too, that although the building now housed a barber shop, the bank vault was still in place.

"That would make a neat picture," remarked Jane as we hit the door. We both imagined finding a big black door with heavy handles and crank, emblazoned with faded gilt lettering.

We didn't find anything on the wall in the barber shop except for a small bi-fold door.

"The vault's over there in the corner," Joe pointed with the scissors," but they took the door away about ten years ago.

"Good lookin' old door but someone came in and carted it off one day. No tellin' what they did with it," he added.

"They made the vault into a rest room — you're welcome to take a look." Both Joe and his customer laughed. "You'd better believe there's not another like it around."

Jane and I cautiously opened the not too stable bi-fold doors and found a small space holding cleaning supplies. A glance at the wall proved that it had once served another purpose. That wall was well over one foot thick.

Taking a few steps through the anteroom, we viewed one of the strangest rest rooms around. "We call it the throne room," called Joe,

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Not interested in becoming a Mama? But, still interested in your own method of birth control? Maybe it's time to look a little closer. It is, no doubt, effective. The question is — is it safe for you? Could be that it is time to change.

"The Pill" revolutionized women's lives. It's now synonymous with B.C. or birth control. Millions of women put those tiny oral contraceptives daily. They keep you a safe distance from pregnancy, but send up multiple flags of potential harmful side effects.

"The Pill" was born in the 1950s. It flaunted a few pill-popped questions in the '60s and is raising eyebrows to side effects in the '70s. Those subtle, possibly related problems range from nutrient deficiencies and hypertension to cancer and increased incidence of deep vein thrombosis.

We're always had concerns about nutrition in infancy and nutrition during pregnancy. How about diet and disease topped with that data on nutrition and the athlete? Right up on the front line should be questions about nutrition and the pill.

You, "Mamma (someday)" to be, should be concerned with diet and birth control. That's concern for yourself and for your future offspring.

Few problems with the pill can be documented 100 percent. The implications are there. It is up to you to decide how risky it is and which risks you want to take.

Nutrition related problems are implicated by the side effects they have been related to becoming depressed, many women complain of "the blues" while on the pill. Too little Vitamin B-6 may be the cause.

HYPERTENSION: The relationship of hypertension and the pill is undetermined. It is suspected that highly susceptible individuals react strongly to the

fluid and sodium retention factors of the pill. Mild sodium restriction is recommended in these cases. Family history should be checked before the pill is taken for extended periods of time.

WEIGHT GAIN (10 to 20 pounds): If this large a weight gain is associated with beginning of the pill, an oral glucose test should be taken. In a small percentage of women, the results are abnormal. In this case, your likelihood of developing diabetes during pregnancy is great. There is inconclusive evidence of the pill's long-term effect on diabetes.

DEPRESSION: Vitamin B-6 (pyridoxine) deficiency has been related to becoming depressed, many women complain of "the blues" while on the pill. Too little Vitamin B-6 may be the cause.

EDEMA OR BLOATING: This is often due to the body's response to the pill. A mild diuretic can be prescribed for relief. A much safer avenue is to limit the salt in your diet. Salt is just like a water-magnet. It holds water in your body.

MEGALOBLASTIC ANEMIA: The cause is not proven, but the pill has been

strongly implicated in development of the pill. Mild sodium restriction is recommended in these cases. Family history should be checked before the pill is taken for extended periods of time.

There are no hard and fast answers. The alternative of abstinence probably isn't your favorite choice for birth control. A change, even if it is temporary, may not be a bad idea.

Your nutritional status is definitely part of the total picture. My recommendations:

• If you are confident that you eat a nutritionally sound diet, then you probably do not need a multi-vitamin supplement.

• If you think your diet is less than nutritionally sound, then you should be taking a multi-vitamin with added Vitamin B-6.

The choice is yours to make.

business developed with the help of the railroad. Coal was shipped in and stored at the coal yard, ultimately making its way to the new-fangled furnaces and coal-burning stoves installed by the farmers to heat their homes. Historians relate the coal yard was owned by Harry Wilson; Walled Lake's first black resident.

And then there's the story about Doc Hoyt, Walled Lake's pioneer doctor who settled in the area in 1841. His home and practice were situated in the string of buildings along Main Street, today's Walled Lake Drive, right next to Charlie's Barber Shop.

The story there says that Doctor Hoyt "came down ill" in 1872 due to overexposure to the cold weather. His illness caused him to lose most of his sight, forcing him to give up his practice. The good doctor passed away in 1879 and is buried in the Walled Lake Cemetery.

The cemetery is still another interesting place. It is the site of the original center of town. It sported the general store, school house, church and a few houses back in 1833. The center of town shifted to the east for whatever reason, leaving only the cemetery on the hill.

It holds the tombstones, bones and stories of Doc Hoyt, "Mutt" Chafy, Ben Brown, Jacob Moore and a host of others just like them.



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September 7

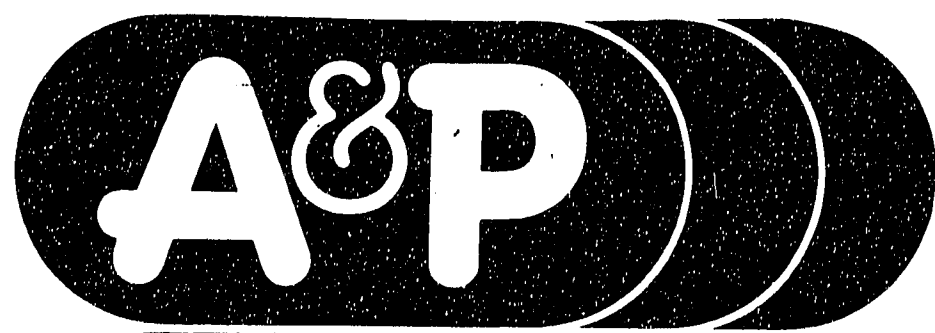
11:00 a.m.

3:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Whole **Leg of Lamb**... lb. **\$2.18**

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Steaks or Roasts **Red Salmon**... lb. **\$1.38**

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Fresh Frozen **Rock Shrimp Tails**... lb. **\$1.78**

Jones Farm **Sliced Bacon**... 1-lb. **\$1.38**

**ANN PAGE
SLICED
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1-lb. Pkg.

Lean & Meaty **Pork Back Ribs**... lb. **\$1.88**

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Boneless Pork **Rib End Roast**... lb. **\$1.68**

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7-oz. Bar

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE \$3.99
10-oz. Can

Own Ice Tea Mix \$1.48
32-oz. Jar

Community Notes

Commerce firefighters to host second field day

The Commerce Fire Department will host the second annual Firemen's Field Day on Saturday, September 15, beginning at noon on the football field at Walled Lake Central High School.

Coordinators of the event include teams from at least seven communities will participate in the afternoon festivities featuring a bucket brigade, hose relay and the ever popular water battle.

The afternoon event is free and offers the opportunity to view the skills needed by the firefighter. Top teams will receive trophies for their prowess.

In addition, firefighters will "pass the boot" gathering donations for the National Institute of Burn Medicine. The high school is located on South Commerce Road at Oakley Park.

Instrument Sale

The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts will hold its fourth annual used musical instrument fair on Tuesday, September 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons.

The public is encouraged to attend and exhibit those musical instruments

Class of '59

Approximately 65 members of the Walled Lake High School Class of 1959 have not yet been located for the 20th class reunion slated for October 5.

The committee is especially interested in locating class president Robert Smith, class Valedictorian James Haddock, Mary DesChamp, Steve Hurlock, Spencer McKenzie and Louann Pirtle.

Anyone having any information on the whereabouts of these people is asked to contact 624-0599 during the day or 624-3496 in the evening. The reunion will be held at the

Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. Cost of the evening is \$20 per person which includes dinner, dancing and an open bar. In addition, class members attending the reunion will receive an updated year book.

Novi Little League

Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox will be the guest speaker when the Novi Little League holds its annual awards banquet next Monday (September 10).

The banquet will be held at Roma Hall on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$4.50 per person and are available only at the door on the night of the banquet. Tickets must be purchased with cash; no checks will be accepted.

Further information may be obtained from Pat Harrison at 477-8896 no later than tomorrow (Thursday).

Community Action

A program inviting community support and participation in the needs of and activities offered to residents of

nursing homes is currently being proposed for the Beverly Manor Nursing Center in Novi.

A group of citizens has been meeting during the summer with Brian Clapham from the Institute of Gerontology from the University of Michigan to develop a program dealing with the needs of the nursing center. The group is referred to as the Beverly Manor Center Community Council.

Anyone within the community with an interest in helping to make life more pleasant for residents of the nursing home is invited to meet with the group at the Holy Family Catholic Church at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, September 17.

Wixom Library

Winter hours will be resumed after the Labor Day holiday at the Wixom Public Library. It was announced by librarian Doris Goldstein.

Beginning the first week of September, the library will be closed on Friday with winter hours instituted on Saturday. Those hours are listed at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other library hours include Monday

and Wednesday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information on the library and upcoming programs, contact Mrs. Goldstein at 624-2512.

LaLeche League

"The Advantages of Breast-feeding" will be the topic at the September meeting of LaLeche League.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Dix, 3463 Pine Haven, Commerce Township.

This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer both encouragement and information to mothers interested in breast-feeding. Further information is available by calling 863-5812.

House Research

Compiling a history of one's house can be both fascinating and profitable.

Anyone interested in charting the history of their home may be interested in a day-long seminar entitled "How to Research A House." The seminar will be held at the Baldwin Public Library of Birmingham on Saturday, September 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Because space is limited, interested individuals are urged to register as soon as possible at the library at Martin and Bates streets in Birmingham. Fee is \$10 per person.

A panel of seven experts will provide practical advice on how to prepare a "biography of a house" and have fun doing it. Additional information about the seminar is available at 647-1700.

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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6298	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 400 E. Wixom Walled Lake 40888 Ph. 624-3617 Church Service 9 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd., off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:30, 8:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock—Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 2323 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed. Lohrer, Pastor, Ph. 479-5111 Sun. services: 10:00, 11:30, 8:30 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 10 a.m. Worship and Nursery Richard O. Griffin, Pastor Pastors 349-2892
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church: 478-8220—Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-8285 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41365 Shk. Mile Rd., Northville Rev. M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Ph. 348-1075 Service 9 a.m. & 6:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ph. 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Berger, Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 348-5885—Home: 437-4970 Sun.: 8-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34863 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 ALC 484-8635
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 349-3847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rd. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 9 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 824-3823 (Awards & Teen Life) 824-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Scheduled Opening of Schools in Walled Lake and Novi
Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107
Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake
Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Novi Schools Administration Building
Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House
Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Annex Building
Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Members Homes
Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Birthday Concert in the Park, 6:30 p.m., Sims Park, Walled Lake
Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richardson Center
V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Walled Lake City Birthday Celebration, Parade and Community Picnic, 1 p.m., from Walled Lake City Hall
Tennis Court Dance, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Walled Lake Junior High School
Novi Band Booster Rummage Sale, 10:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Market Day, noon to 5 p.m., Market Street, Walled Lake

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Snuffy due at Twelve Oaks

Snuffy, the lively ambassador of the Burger King Fire Safety program, will be featured in a fire prevention program and display at the Twelve Oaks Mall this Friday.

Appearances are slated at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Snuffy is a child-sized model of an antique fire engine who talks, sings and smiles his way from coast to coast, combining fun and games with the serious message of fire safety.

He also is featured in

games, puzzles and posters—all of which are designed to convey a single theme: fire is best fought through prevention and children can be the best fighters we have.

Unique in design, Snuffy features a working mouth, moving eyes, flashing lights and a tipping fire hat.

In addition to his public appearances, Snuffy stars in a 15-minute film entitled "Snuffy's Fire Safety Brigade" which illustrates the fundamentals of fire safety around the home and ways in which children can participate in the national campaign against fire.

Snuffy will be appearing in the Lord & Taylor Court during his shows at Twelve Oaks Mall.

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Brighton - 227-4436
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Boosting the band

Novi Band Boosters Ellen Kepner, Carol Heathcoat and Sharon Marshall sort and classify just a few of the items already collected for the community-wide garage sale this Saturday at Novi High School. The day-long event will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the east parking lot. Should the weather be inclement, the sale will be set up in the school commons area. According to sale chairman Ken Baker, the boosters hope the event and future projects will enable the organization to raise enough money to send the entire band to Florida for competition early next year. The boosters are making a special appeal to the entire community to become customers as well as contributors to the sale to insure its success.

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Novi Community Ed reports fall classes

Want to learn how to make your own bread? Interested in learning how to fly a plane?

How about a course in positive parenting...supermarket consumerism...assertiveness training...or snowmobile safety?

They're just some of the new classes that have been added this year to the fall program of the Novi Community Education Department.

Of course, all the tried and true favorites also are available. Everything from disco dancing and microwave cooking to children's hair cutting and candy making.

Community Education Director Clara Porter reports that a brochure which lists the classes, times and fees already has been mailed to residents throughout the Novi School District. Residents who have not yet received the brochures should be receiving them shortly.

Registration for fall classes begins next Monday (September 10), and interested individuals may register in person or by mail.

To register in person, go to the Novi Community Education Office in the School Administration Building on Taft Road any day next week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In-person registrations also may be made Monday through Wednesday (September 17-19) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registrations also may be dropped off at any Novi area school with the correct change or check.

To register by mail, send the registration form and a check, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Mrs. Porter noted that registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. All classes must have minimum pre-registrations or they will not be offered.

Additional questions about registration or classes may be addressed to Mrs. Porter at 348-1200.

Novi's community education director said she is excited with several new classes being offered this fall. Among the new courses cited by Mrs. Porter as

being of particular interest are:

- Breadmaking workshop. Working in pairs everybody makes bread at the same time. Measure, mix, dump the dough on the table for a real workout and you end up with a one-pound loaf of the best whole grain bread you'll ever eat. All ingredients and equipment are supplied.

- Two new safety programs offered in conjunction with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Department of Natural Resources. Representatives of the sheriff's department will teach a snowmobile safety course in December, and DNR representatives will teach a course in safety for off-road vehicles in September and October.

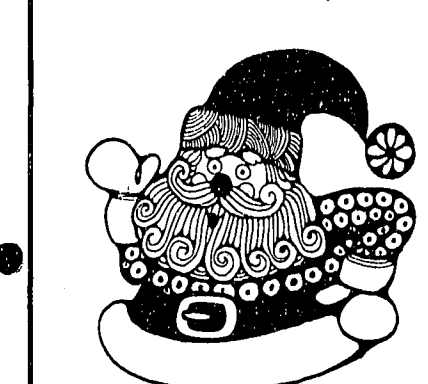
- A hypnosis clinic to help people kick the cigarette habit has been slated for Tuesday, October 2, at Novi High School. James Hoke will teach smokers to kick the habit so they don't suffer withdrawal symptoms.

- Flight instructor ground school. The class will prepare students for the FAA private and commercial pilot written tests. Classes will be taught by certified FAA instructors. Flight certification will be available for certified students. The class starts in September and runs through January.

- Positive parenting is designed for both parents and the lay person who want to be trained, not blamed, in raising responsible children. The class is divided into four parts: parent effectiveness training, child management techniques, transactional analysis and reality therapy. The course will examine specific behaviors and is designed to produce more successful interaction between adults and children.

- Television usage for parents. Also known as "Time the Tube." The class will concern itself with the physical and mental damage that can result from television. Direction will be offered on what parents can do to use television effectively, how families can change and improve viewing habits, and how to put pressure on television and advertisers.

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Tasty corn is dished up by Helen Mack and Jack Karell

Wixom County Fair

Displays, demos draw residents

Lillian Coe must have the finest garden in Wixom.

Her market basket entry into last week's Wixom County Fair gathered the gold "best of show" award. She and husband Howard also gathered in blue first prize ribbons for individual vegetable entries of cucumbers and hot peppers.

But the blue ribbons didn't stop for the Coes in the root and garden crop department.

Mrs. Coe also took first place in flower arranging, using cut flowers from the Coe garden, as well as an entry in the annual category and again in hanging potted containers. She won that department with a huge pot of coral colored impatiens.

The Country Fair, a revival of similar events held in Wixom during the mid-'70s, was sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society. Although the society said they anticipated more entries than were received, they nonetheless termed the day-long event a success. "It's worthy of a repeat next year," commented one member.

Other blue ribbon winners in the floriculture department, judged by Mrs. Dorothy Vickland of the Federated Garden Clubs of America, include Geraldine Hallet in the perennials division and Virgil Lacy with an impressive yellow Dahlia.

Bernice Chapel took first place in potted flowering house plants with an Anthurium, while Jill Dingley took a first with a terrarium produced in a school project.

In Root and Garden Crops, Doris Thompson took home a blue ribbon for the best sunflower head. The best potatoes were submitted by Doris Kulek while Catherine Erdody walked off with a blue ribbon for her entry of a Cocozelle Zucchini squash.

Mike and Jill Dingley both gained blue ribbons for their entries of tomatoes and acorn squash. Dave Jackson received a top award for string beans and Wanda Moorman gained hers with green peppers.

The Coe market basket was a masterpiece collection. Rules stipulated the basket contain at least six vegetable varieties, each of top quality. The Coe basket was brimming with carrots, peppers, squash, cucumbers, beets, string beans, potatoes, tomatoes and onions, all accented with herbs gathered from the Coe gardens.

Alvin Karell gathered two blue ribbons in baking for Finnish Crumb Cake and Cinnamon-Nut Yeast Coffee Bread. Geraldine Hallet gained a third blue

ribbon of the day for a Whole Wheat Zucchini Loaf. Pizzelles entered in the specialty pastry division gained a blue ribbon for Barbara Sirelly while Marian Lehman's Greenfield Village Oatmeal Cookies earned the blue ribbon from the judges in the cookie class.

A Scotch Shortbread recipe straight from Scotland and in her family for generations won the blue ribbon for Mary Neal in the special "Oldies but Goodies" class for historical recipes.

The final ribbon determination in the pies classification was said by the judges to be the most difficult. They tasted and sampled and tested, trying to make a decision between a fresh

cherry pie submitted by Melody Ziegler and a fresh apple pie baked by Connie Malloy. Ultimately the blue ribbon went to the Malloy creation.

In addition to viewing garden entries, fair-goers nibbled on cookies, hot buttered corn and hot dogs sold from booths set-up around the city complex.

The Marshalls, owners of a Wixom apary and fresh from collecting three blue ribbons for their honey at the Michigan State Fair, were on hand with their products as well as their bees.

Wood carving, basket weaving, potting, and spinning demonstrations were carried on throughout the day adding to the color of the fair.

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Section C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 5, 1979

The See Section

Here's formula for getting club news in paper

By JACK W. HOFFMAN Assistant to The Publisher

So you've just been named publicity chairman for your club and you don't know how to get material published in the local newspaper?

Don't panic. It's a lot easier than you think. Although requirements may differ slightly from community to community, most suburban newspapers welcome and are delighted to publish information about your local organization and its members and activities.

"Local" is the key word. Assuming your organization and the event it is sponsoring are within the circulation area of the newspaper in which you wish to get published, the following tips will help assure publication:

1. Obtain the name of the individual on the newspaper's staff who is responsible for the kind of material you will be sending. Send your material directly to this person.

2. Obtain news deadlines of the newspaper. Keep them handy and be sure the material you submit arrives at the newspaper well in advance of these deadlines.

3. At the start of your year as publicity chairman, send the newspaper a neatly typed list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of officers within your organization, as well as the names and addresses of other members whose names are likely to appear in your publicity stories from time to time.

Of course, also explain that you will be sending future articles for the newspaper's consideration.

4. Type your articles, double spacing the copy. If you can't type, get someone in your club to do it for you. If you are forced to write the material out in long hand by all means write it clearly...and don't get fancy. A neat print is better than a fancy script that makes a "y" look like a "4".

5. Don't, FOR HEAVENS SAKE, type or print your words with all capital letters.

6. If names of people are used in your article be sure the full names are used — not just last names or just first names.

7. Use as many local names as possible in your article, being sure, of course, that the names are spelled correctly.

8. Keep your copy brief — but not so brief that some important fact is left out.

9. Leave your personal opinion out of the article. If it is important to say it was a tremendous rummage sale, do so by making it a directly quoted statement of someone in authority. "One of the largest crowds ever showed up, making this event a tremendous success," said the project chairman, John Doe.

10. Don't send the newspaper "canned" news releases that are prepared by the state or national organization to which your club belong. If you must use them, retype the copy cutting out all the non-essential material and attributing the remainder to a local official within your club.

If your club is participating in a national project, let a local official say it — not the national secretary that nobody in town, including the editor, knows and cares about.

11. Include on the page your name, title and the telephone number where you can be reached in case there are any questions about your article.

12. If you wish to have a newspaper picture taken of an important event staged by your club, discuss it with the newspaper well in advance of the event.

13. The publicity chairman who suggests an unusual picture will have more success than the chairman who calls the newspaper and says, "Please take a picture of the mayor signing our proclamation."

Overworked check passing, proclamation, drawing, and other such pictures are about as interesting to a reader as last week's stock market report. About the only people interested in such pictures are the check passers and their families.

If you feel you must use a gimmick to gain publicity for your club, at least use an interesting gimmick — not a trite photo.

Most good community newspapers will insist that the publicity you send be about local persons or local events. However, newspapers can be persuaded to use "outside" material if it is properly localized.

For example, let's say your club is sponsoring an art show and you want to get some publicity about it in another community's newspaper. Find something that makes the article local in that newspaper.

If someone showing art in your show is from the other

community, stress that point in your story. The newspaper may not want to write about your art show but certainly it will want to use the local name.

Your article might read this way: Jason Smith, a resident of Podunk, is one of the artists whose works will be shown Tuesday in the third annual Hodunk Community Classic.

The Classic, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on October 6, will feature artists from throughout Michigan.

Smith has won numerous awards in art shows in the region over the past three years. Last year, for example, he was a winner in the Hodunk show.

By localizing the article, you've made it useable by the newspaper in Podunk. Another article containing no local fact probably will be tossed into the wastebasket.

In writing your article, put the most important facts in the first paragraph, the lesser facts in later paragraphs in order of their importance. Publicity articles should be written so that the later paragraphs may be chopped off if necessary.

In the above example on Jason Smith, if the last two paragraphs were chopped the story would still make sense.

Although some journalism schools no longer stress the importance of the "five W's" in their news writing classes, publicity chairmen are well advised to be guided by the "five W's" to avoid forgetting something important.

Also, if you prefer not to write the article but would rather just send the bare facts to the newspaper and let its staff write the story, the bare facts might simply be the answers to the "five W's."

Who: John Jones, secretary of the Easy Does It Club. Married, he lives with his wife and four children at 686 Huckleberry. He has been a member of the club for three years.

What: Awarded the outstanding membership trophy for 1979. It was presented by James Jones, a cousin who also is the club president.

When: On Wednesday, September 5.

Where: At a dinner meeting held in the upstairs banquet room of the Amazing Little Restaurant.

Why: Because of his superlative efforts in bringing in 25 new members for the club, which now boasts a roster of 30 members.



Walled Lake history contained in landmarks

Continued from 1-B

Walled Lake Cemetery.

The second church site was on Market Street in 1854 and remains today a part of the structure of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake. Of Greek Revival style, the old church is marked with classic front entry, corner pilasters and ornate belfry.

The center of most activity in town was around the Grand Trunk-Western

Railroad depot on Pontiac Trail. The Victorian-style passenger station was built in 1887.

Several warehouses dotted the area serving the farmers who shipped their produce to market. One building, just to the north of the depot and still in use today, housed the cheese factory. A lumber yard opened nearby as well as a coal yard to answer the needs of local residents.

Pages in local history point to the house behind the towering trees as a stopping point for slaves in the underground railroad. One resident, Sarah Gertrude Banks, was among the first three women graduates of the

University of Michigan medical school. She was a close friend of Susan B. Anthony and one might be tempted to look at Mrs. Banks and her residence as a possible stronghold in the advancement of the national women's suffrage movement.

The development of the area leading to the city's birthday celebration can be summed up with a line written by Ruth Bradley Foster in 1959: "We should not forget those who have brought us thus far along the way."

One of the most beautiful homes in

the area is the Banks-Bradley-Foster home on Pontiac Trail. The first portion of the house was built in the 1830s in the classic Greek Revival style of the era. The two-story section of the house was completed in 1852 using the Italianate style.

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University of Michigan medical school. She was a close friend of Susan B. Anthony and one might be tempted to look at Mrs. Banks and her residence as a possible stronghold in the advancement of the national women's suffrage movement.

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One of the most beautiful homes in

Dickens exhibit at Twelve Oaks

"Dickens," a unique exhibition of 25 life-size figures from favorite Charles Dickens novels will be on display at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi from now until September 19.

The collection was created in London especially for this United States tour by Bermans Exhibitions, a division of Bermans & Nathans, Limited, the world's oldest and largest costumers.

In fact, the firm's original founders were contemporaries of Charles Dickens. Personally signed costume orders for Dickens' original productions still exist in company archives.

Charles Dickens' special genius for revealing the very pulse of life has been of enormous help to Bermans Exhibitions in sculpting and costuming these life-size figures.

The exhibition projects the heart-warming relationships for which Dickens is so justly noted. From "A Christmas Carol," one meets Tiny Tim, homemade crutch in hand, carried piggy-back by his father Bob Cratchett, both muffled against the bitter cold.

Other characters from Dickens' novels include a startled Scrooge, clad in nightshirt and cap, and the irrepressible Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig dancing at their Christmas party.

A number of the characters have some portion of their ensembles drawn from other characters from Bermans & Nathans vast

stock of more than a million period costumes, but most have special wardrobes created solely for this Dickens exhibition.

Special school tours of the Dickens exhibit can be arranged by contacting Linda Anderson at 348-9400.

Other characters from

Dickens' novels include

a startled Scrooge, clad

in nightshirt and cap,

and the irrepressible Mr.

and Mrs. Fezziwig dancing

at their Christmas party.

A number of the

characters have some

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Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

2-C-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, September 5, 1979



ENGINEERING SOCIETY officers Joyce Myers (R) and Kay Cornelius, both from Lockheed/Georgia Company, review data. Joyce has been elected president and Kay is corresponding secretary for the Atlanta section of The Society of Women Engineers.



RIDDELL

JEFFERSON F. RIDDELL, who lives at 1041 Canterbury in Northville, has recently received his license to practice law in the State of Florida.

Riddell is a partner in the law firm of Hyman, Gurwin, Nachman, Friedman & Winkelman in Southfield. He specializes in commercial real estate transactions.

GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION has accumulated a record nine consecutive years of safe driving by its staff of test drivers at the General Motors Proving Grounds.

GM Vice President and Division General Manager Robert Truxell reported that more than 2.6 million miles of safe proving ground driving have been logged since the last chargeable accident involving a GMC vehicle and driver on June 30, 1970.

"This is the longest period of safe driving ever achieved by a GM division," noted Truxell. The mileage was accomplished on all the products that GMC manufactures, including small vans, transit buses and large tractor-trailer combinations.

GMC's Truck & Coach proving grounds staff consists of 45 drivers and vehicle builders. Eight drivers have accumulated 15 or more years of safe test driving. They include Fred Roselle of Union Lake with 20 years and Virgil Houtz of Wixom with 15 years.

VAN A. WEBBER of Novi has been named assistant manager of Automobile Club of Michigan's Royal Oak office. He succeeds David Gohsman who was named manager of Auto Club's office in Caro.

Webber, 37, formerly was a regional sales manager at the club's Dearborn Administrative offices.

He began his career with the organization in 1967 as a membership representative, and in 1974 was appointed a sales administration assistant. He was named to the regional post in 1975.

Webber attended Central Michigan University and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from the Detroit Institute of Technology. Webber also has taken graduate courses at Wayne State University.

He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Webber has two daughters and one son. He resides with his family in Novi.



VAN WEBBER

APPLIANCE INDUSTRIES DIVISION OF W. R. GRACE & COMPANY has announced John Winter as director of original equipment manufacturer (OEM) sales, based in a new Brighton office, 324 West Main Street, Suite 1, telephone 227-7074.

Appliance Industries is a maker of Fine Wire wheels for automobiles, including aluminum, chrome and mag, based in Compton, California.

Winter, who was born in Ada, Oklahoma and holds a BS from Central State University in Oklahoma, moved to Brighton with his family a year and a half ago from Santa Ana, California. Their two children, who "love the winters here," attend Brighton schools.



JOHN WINTER

LOCKHEED-GEORGIA COMPANY will be well represented in leadership positions for the Atlanta Section of The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) this next year. The president is Joyce Myers, a senior aircraft structures engineer, and Kay Cornelius, an aircraft structures engineer, is the corresponding secretary. Both were elected in April and began serving in July for the 1979-1980 term.

Ms. Cornelius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.O. Wilcox, of Brighton.

Ms. Cornelius has been a Lockheedian for 3 years and her husband, Kenneth, is a Lockheed engineer.

She graduated from Michigan State and has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

The Society of Women Engineers is a professional, non-profit, educational service organization of graduate engineers and men and women with equivalent engineering experience. The specific objectives of the Society are to inform young women, their parents, and the general public of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers.

Only 437-1010
348-6500



Broker-owner Thomas Kuster (third from left, front) completes the traditional ribbon-cutting which signals the official opening August 24 Century 21-Cornerstone, Inc., 22454 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Looking on are members of the office staff of "neighborhood professionals," including (to Kuster's immediate left) Manager Jerry Preuss of South Lyon. The ribbon-cutting was followed by a four-hour open house. Kuster is from Brighton, while other local staffers are Laurie Morse of South Lyon, Ken Cloer of Lyon Township, Susan Wattawa of Brighton and Jack Hurley and Rick Hurley of Green Oak Township.

KAREN SEPP of Northville has been named assistant director of Gail & Rice Production's A-Plus Talent division.

Sepp, a former model with extensive background in promotion and auto shows, will serve as assistant to Marce Haney, head of the extremely active model agency.

Her duties will include interviewing prospective models and handling auditions for participants in the field of print, radio, television and film.

A-Plus Talent, an arm of the Livonia based firm, furnishes talent for a broad spectrum of the advertising and promotional world, including industrial presentations.



A FIRST PLACE blue ribbon and a "Best of Show" award were presented to Carole Wilson, co-owner of Canterbury Cleaners in Northville at 43209 Seven Mile for her Michigan State Fair entry in the needlecraft competition. Her hand-made afghan won over hundreds of entries from throughout the state. She estimates the afghan took about four months to complete. It will be on display at her store after September 5.



BUG-0-WAY

The most effective and environmentally safe way to protect your yard, pool or patio from flying insects with reliable, maintenance free Bug-0-Way!

\$139⁹⁵
Model B-30

Wixom Co-operative
49350 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-2301

Let's pool together America!

(Share a ride with a friend.)

JACOBSEN
Twin Blade
Mulcher Mower

NO RAKING NO BAGGING
SAVE \$30⁰⁰

Now Just \$289.95
Self-Propelled Model

SUBURBAN SALES
1877 W. Maple - Walled Lake
669-2155

FIREPLACES
Brick Work
Block Work
Porches
Patios
Large Jobs or Small

ROSS CONSTRUCTION
348-0157
After 6 p.m.

HORSEMANSHIP SADDLE SEAT

Herbell Farm
4715 E. Joy Rd.
Ann Arbor
313-663-7708
313-971-2931

Poet's Corner

On First Looking Into Tolkien's "The Lord of The Rings"

(For J. R. R. Tolkien, who restored
my sense of childhood wonder)

Long had I dwell in my burrow within,
And many secret sights and sorrows known;
How many of the "Wise" had I outgrown,
Who declared I took after "Mad Bagin's"!
Oft had I dreamt of strange and wild mountains
That dewy-eyed children claimed as their own;
Yet recovered I not their treasured touchstone
'Till I found Tolkien — and dove in his fountains.
Then felt I like wonder-struck Frodo, entranced
By the changing in rippling High-Elven;
Or when, gazing in silence toward unknown
lands,
He beheld his perilous Road. Ahh, such peace,
when
Blessed by the Light from the White Lady's
hands,
I rest, in the garden of Lorien.

— Raghadas (Robbie Clarke)
Copyright Lotus Lyrics 1979

Speak Softly

Please speak softly, to me,
As you paint my emotions,
By numbers.

Borderless, splash of colors
Impressionism of wonder.

When love, is torn and tossed in auction
for sale.

No need to bother, you need not ask, to see me.

When I have so much, and you,
still squander.

Which one of us is more true,
to ourselves or/and others.

Seems, I always have relentless questions.

Frederick Spiker

Summer Auto Changeover Layoff

Time began unwinding towards oblivion
Even as the lay-off slip was given.
Five weeks. A happy linked together time
From that bustling factory job of mine.

The intensity of the sun's heat
was on my back and shoulders
As we lay swift and neat
the retaining wall of boulders.

I remember the wooded shade cool
At times I rode my lawnmower through.
And the nice stretch-out lounging chair
One sunned and slept in nearly bare.

And there were ten bales of straw —
We gold-mulched corn, tomatoes with
I remember Greenfield Village we saw
And Rock Hudson in the "20th Century"
myth.

Belle Isle's palm trees glass domed
In a teapot jungle man made
(Time, lend-leased and heaven loaned)
Landscaping with hoe, rake and spade.

And now, I sense a few days away
The hum of industry's momentum.
Whirling days. What can I say?
They call be back? Well, let them.

Henry Champe

Family Reunion

A family reunion is lots of fun, it brings back
memories for everyone.
There's aunts and uncles and cousins and
friends.
You wish it wouldn't, but it always ends.
You try not to cry when they say good-bye.
And hope, someday, not too far away,
We'll have another "get-together".
(Depending on the weather!)

Becky Williams

Reconciliation

Do you think of me?
Ever?
It doesn't matter.
Not really.
Years slip away
like the early
morning fog
that vanishes
with the sunrise
of a new day.
Recalling those times,
I know
it is a dimension
gone,
existing
no more,
except
in the darkness
of a dream.

Ruth Burlas

Stray Strand

A strand of violins
On the air
Caught him like
A bird's song.

F.A. Hasenau

Brick Pattern — 24" x 24" **\$4.49**
Patio Blocks White & Colors

For Walls, Walkways, Patios
Canadian
Flagstone 7^c Lb. 85^{ton}

12" to 18" Wide
Tree Rounds \$1.25
Other Sizes Available

Top Soil
Sand - Gravel
Poa Stone
1 to 7 Yd. Loads
WE DELIVER!

Sod Merion + 2 **89^c** Yard
Self-Load

NOBLES
8 Mile Supply
474-4922
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-7
SUNDAY 11-4

Anna and Flander: A lifetime shared



Giving a laugh...



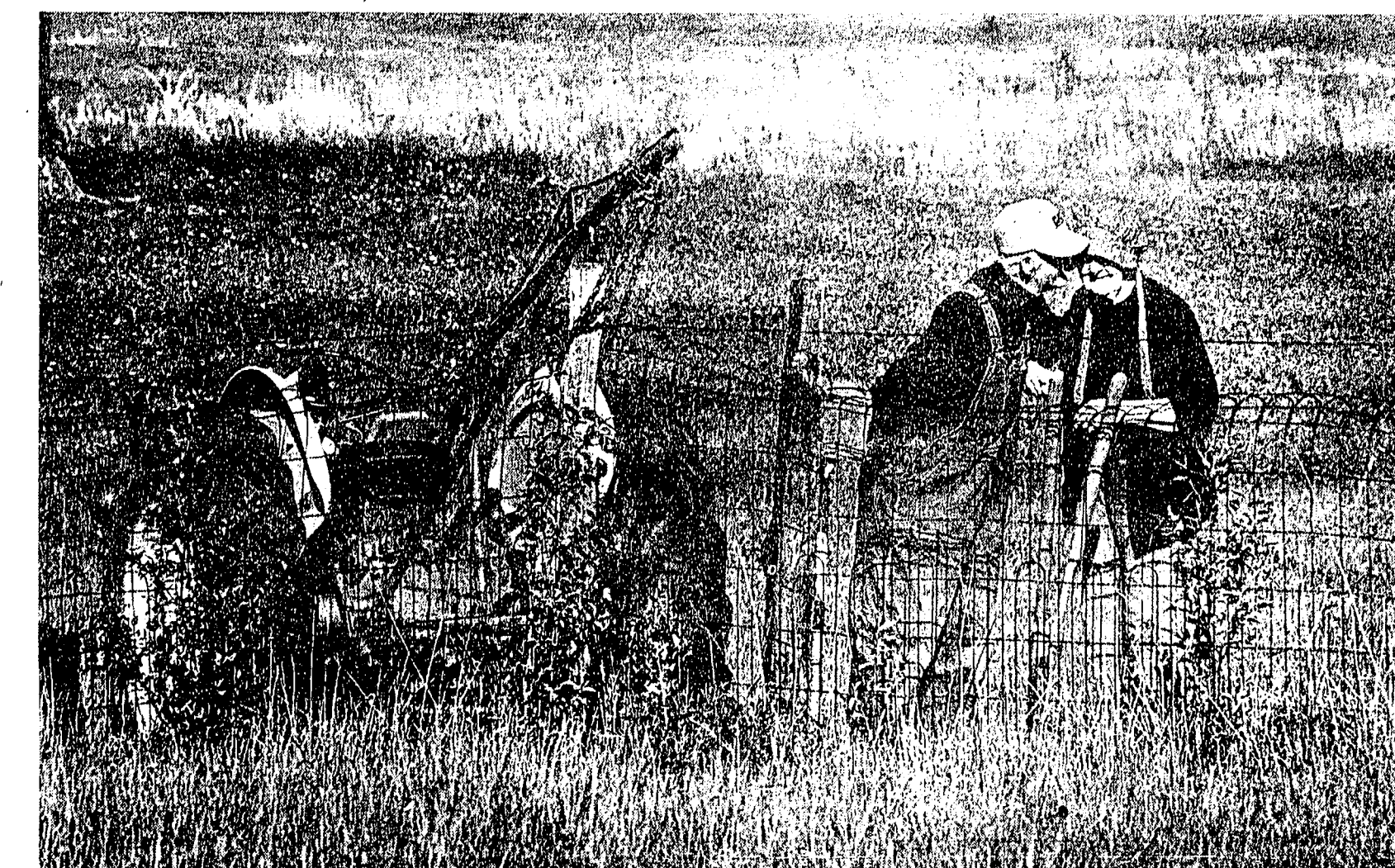
... And receiving it



Helping Anna with zipper



Relaxing over chinese checkers



A break from fence repairing



Enjoying a piece of cake



A tender moment together

Wednesday, September 5, 1979-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-3-C

Asphalt recycling seen as cost saver

Continued from 1-C

every waste product imaginable in an effort to cut costs, but to date, none has been found to be an acceptable substitute for asphalt or cement.

Recycling asphalt is the most widely used cost saving device.

Research is continuing to find a way to recycle concrete highways.

So, as you drive around the state, only the Department of Transportation knows for sure what you may be driving on.

The final word may not yet be in on the legal drinking age for the state of Michigan.

Voters last November placed the legal age at 21 years, but there is a move to get the question back on the 1980 ballot to lower the age.

Recently there has been the formation of a statewide citizens committee

to explore the impact of lowering the legal age.

The committee itself is suspect in that it is being sponsored and represented by businesses most directly affected by the change. Major sponsors are the Michigan Licensed Beverage Dealers, the bowling proprietors, bars and restaurants mostly located in college towns.

They, however, maintain the study will be fair and not represent their special interests.

The group had prepared and was about to circulate petitions to get the question on the 1980 ballot, but decided to commission the study first.

However, with the results that might be expected to come from such a study, there is little doubt the petitions won't be circulated with the voters again facing the drinking age question again in November, 1980.

Annual Rotary roast planned in Plymouth

The annual chicken barbecue of the Plymouth Rotary may not be the worlds largest chicken barbecue in terms of numbers. But members of the club say they know of none that can compare with the 16,000 dinners that will be served this Sunday (September 9) from noon to 6 p.m.

This year, as in the past, the 16,000 dinners will include half a chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, rolls and butter, and your choice of coffee or milk.

Dinners will be available at the beautiful Kellogg Park in Plymouth, surrounded by the small-town charm of Plymouth's Fall Festival.

Of course, as all great things, the Rotary Chicken Barbecue had its humble beginnings. In 1956 a member of the club's youth activities committee, Don Lightfoot, suggested that the local Rotarians sponsor a fund-raising chicken barbecue to provide equipment for a playground. The barbecue, which was held in May, attracted some 500

local residents, enough to pay for some playground equipment and inspire the Rotarians to make it an annual event.

At its beginning the barbecue was handled entirely by the Plymouth Rotarians. However, at its present size the 126 members of the local club need an additional 250 workers on "Chicken Sunday."

The corn for this mass meal is a project in itself. Last year the Plymouth Rotary purchased the corn from local farmer Okie Hamblin. The Canton Rotary husked the corn, fed it down and delivered it ready to cook Sunday morning. The Canton Rotary will supply the corn again this year.

Some 150 people are expected to turn out to husk the 16,000 ears of corn in just over three hours this year. It will then be bagged, 50 ears to a bag, iced down with ice and delivered Sunday morning where the Plymouth Rotarians will be waiting with their steam engine to boil it down for the colossal meal.

Resale home prices below national average

Despite sharp increases through the past year, the average resale price for area homes are remaining well below the national average.

As reported by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), the 1,480 homes sold by its members in June had an average price of \$53,700. This compares with a national average of \$56,100.

"Prices here are among the most reasonable in the country," said John Cole, WWOCBR president, "and the average is close to the \$52,600 reported

for the nation's north central region in June.

"The next lowest average price — \$59,700 — is found in the south. In the northeast region of the country, the average price in June was \$67,100 and in the west it had climbed to \$90,500."

Cole noted that the increase in average price reported by WWOCBR from June 1978 through June 1979 was about \$11,000. For the nation, the average price of an existing home rose \$13,400 in the same one-year period with the highest gain of \$15,500 reported in the west.

Big Savings on Kitchens...



when you buy where the builders buy!

Big Savings whether you "do-it-yourself" or use our professional installers.

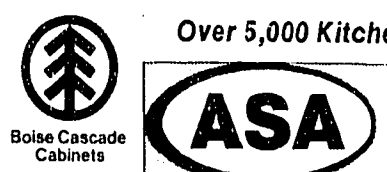
BIG SAVINGS

on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks, Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

FREE PLANNING

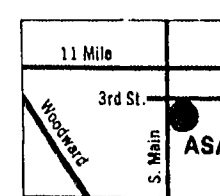
Bring in your measurements and let our professionals plan your kitchen

Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock

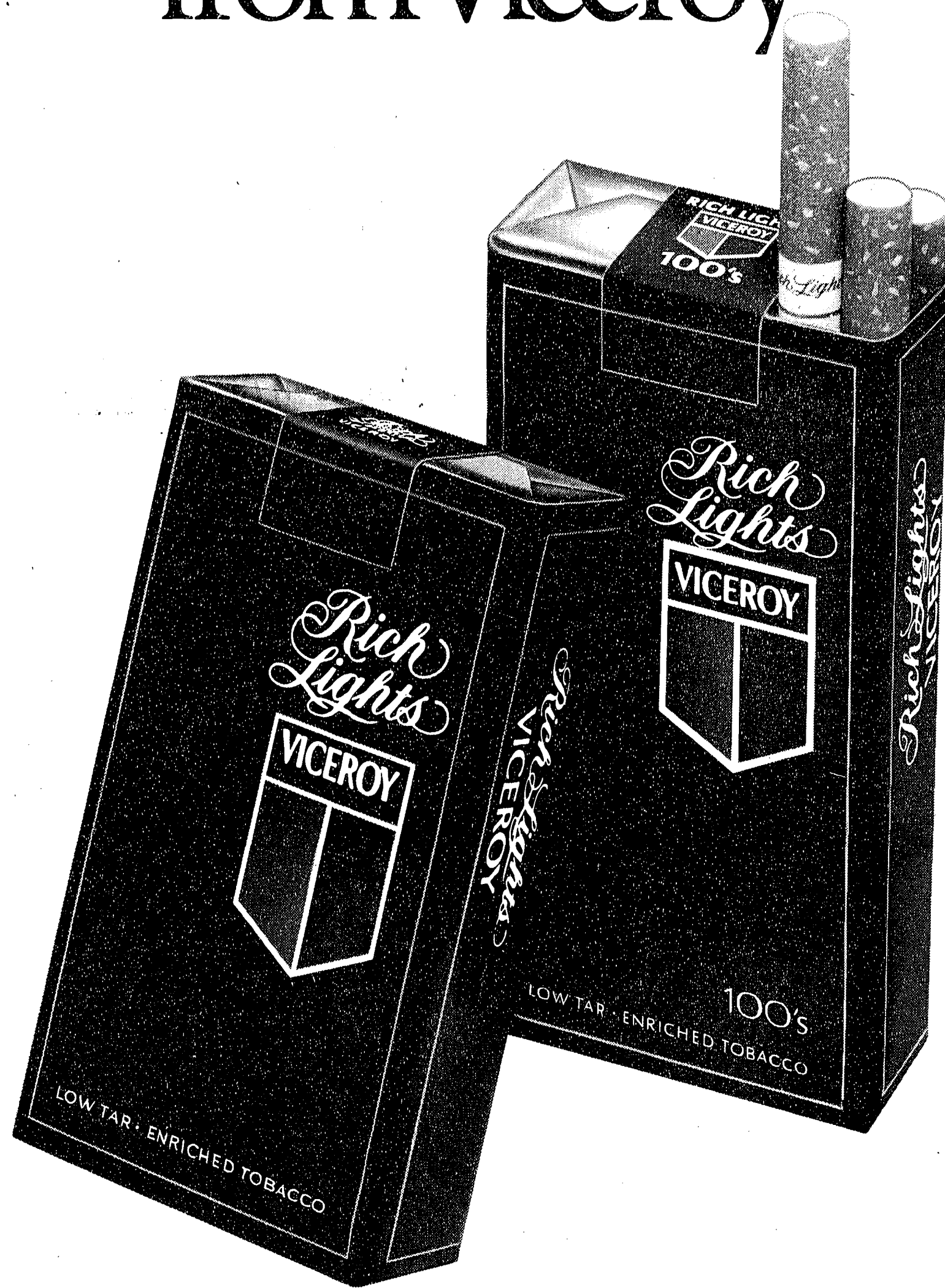


HOUSE OF CABINETS

2040 Easy St. Walled Lake
W. 10-9-81 Sat 9-3 / M, Tu, F, 9-5 / 524-7400
301 S. Main St. Royal Oak
M, W, Th 10-9 / Tu, F, Sat 10-6 / 545-4122
CASH & CARRY Delivery & Installation Available



Rich Lights from Viceroy



The rich low 'tar'

The rich alternative
for the low 'tar' smoker.

Kings and 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© 1979 B&W T Co. 9 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving:
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hartland Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

County Argus
227-4437

Serving:
Howell
Howell Township
Marion Township
Plymouth Township
Pinckney
Oscoda Township
Concord Township
Deerfield Township
Hartland Township
Whitmore Lake

Your Ad Appears
in 40,000 Homes

RATES
10 Words
for \$3.80

20th Per Word Over 10

Subtract 35¢ for repeat
insertion of same ad

Classified
Display

\$4.90 Per Column Inch
(35th per line)

Open Rate

Contract Rates
Available

Want ads may be placed
until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for
that week's Edition. Read
your advertisement
immediately. Sliger Home
Newspapers will not issue
Credit for errors in ads
after the first incorrect in-
sertion.

Equal Housing Opportunity
statement
We are proud to be a part of
U.S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support all
positive advertising and marketing pro-
gram in which there are no barriers to oc-
cupying housing because of race, color,
religion, or national origin, or an intention
to make any such distinction, limitation, or
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2-1 Houses

GOOD COUNTRY living on approximately 2 acres with paved roads, 7 room house, nicely landscaped, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. \$54,900.

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Ask for **VERN NOBLE**
229-6650
407 E. Grand River
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Five beautiful new custom built colonials, all on approx. 1 acre in WEST WINDS ESTATES, Brighton Township. These homes are featuring 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, Andersen windows. Many more custom features. Prices starting at \$98,900.00 and up. Call for an appointment or houses are held open every Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

ALL BRICK 4 bedroom ranch w/10' on CANAL to an All Sports Lake, home features a FINISHED W/BASEMENT to a covered patio, 2nd kitchen and dinette w/built-in ranges, 13x26 family room with sandstone fireplace, ceramic tile baths, marble sills, hardwood floors under NEW KARASTAN CARPET, heated garage, water softener, SEA WALL with dock, underground sprinklers. ALL QUALITY and only \$89,000.00 (44)

Super clean, well built 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level home with fireplace on 1.5 acre beautiful lot. Featuring ceramic baths, slate foyer, stained woodwork, drywall, large garage, water softener. Draperies stay. Call to see this one \$75,000.00 (43)

Lovely brick ranch on 1.34 acres in area of fine homes in Brighton Township. Many desirable features including large family room with full wall fireplace and cathedral ceiling. All rooms are spacious, mud room, oversized garage, 1st floor laundry, maintenance free exterior. (47)

New tri-level on 1.2 acres near Proving Grounds. Exterior is stained siding, 2 car attached garage, family room. **GOOD BUY AT ONLY \$69,500.00 (37)**

EARL KLINE
Real Estate Inc.
Across from the State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021

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Greenfield Pointe Subdivision
Kenicott Trail off Spencer Road
107/8% MORTGAGES

AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

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BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. (313) 229-2913

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BEAUTIFUL TALL TREES
Surround this cute three bedroom ranch. Cozy family room with lovely fireplace, living room. Full finished basement with den and rec. room. Carpet thru-out. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. Just a stones throw from town. \$56,900.00

BRING BACK THE SPARKLE!
And you will have made a smart investment in this three bedroom ranch. Just needs a little paint, paper and tile, and you could have a doll house. Nice sized kitchen and living room. Carpet thru-out. Two car garage. Redwood fencing and close to town. \$55,900.00

JUST AND BRIGHT
Describes this delightful ranch, complete in every detail. Two bedrooms. Cozy den or third bedroom. Nice size living room. Carpet thru-out. Immaculate condition. Extra large 1/2 acre lot at the end of a quiet dead end street. \$59,900.00

WHY SO FORMAL?
Live relaxed in the living room and family room combination, great for entertaining, with a fireplace. Three roomy bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Basement. Carpet thru-out. Sparkling clean. Beautifully landscaped. \$72,000.00

BE NIMBLE! BE QUICK!
Jump into this lovely nearly-new ranch. Owner Must Sell! Built in 1978. Three roomy bedrooms. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Full basement. Screened in porch. Cedar sided. 98 acre heavily wooded. \$79,900.00

GRAB THE CAR KEYS!
See This! Four bedroom quad-level in Prestigious Lake of the Pines Sub. Formal living room, dining room. Kitchen and dinette. Family room. Full-wall fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Plush carpet thru-out. Beautiful lot with mature trees. \$95,000.00

EXCELLENT BUY! Five bedroom colonial on one acre. 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, wire cellar, redwood deck, walkout basement, oversized garage. Only \$89,900.

IDEAL HOME for the young couple in city of Howell. New carpet and hot water heater. Attractive corner fireplace. Range and refrigerator included. \$36,900.

FOUR BEDROOM QUAD LEVEL home in Mt. Sterling subdivision offers everything, including sparkling interior, lush landscaping and central air conditioning. Large lake privileges. \$87,800.

DISTINCTIVE LAKEFRONT home with 190 feet frontage on Lake Chemung. Living room has cathedral beamed ceiling, corner brick fireplace, wet bar. Master suite has sitting room and full bath. Master kitchen, formal dining. Two car garage with boat storage. \$97,500.

SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH home on 12x183' lot. Close to Brighton and freeways. Covered by Home Warranty Plan. Make an appointment today. \$99,900.

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Call Collect

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. **We're Here For You.**

ACREAGE — PRECIOUS PRIVACY
8 acres wooded & rolling, splits available. Lyon Township, Horse Country. VA8801

9 acres rolling. Green Oak Township near the city of South Lyon. VA8881

5 acres, parked and surveyed and ready for construction. Northfield Twp. VA8806

Step into a new lifestyle in this beautiful 3 bedroom home on five acres. Living room with fireplace, master bedroom has walk-in closets, detached garage with workshop. Only \$68,900 C0847

SMALL FARMS — RURAL LIVING
\$87,900 - 4 bedroom Ranch, family room fireplace, 2 baths, garage. Hill 4 acres. Extra acreage available. Possible assumption. SF8782

\$95,900 - 4 bedroom Quad situated on 10 acres. Family room with fireplace, deck, garage. Ideal for horses. SF8688

\$84,900 - 1700 sq. ft. Ranch, full basement, country kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 3 baths. 4 acres with one barn. Addition acreage available and another barn. Call for details. If you fancy horses, this has got to be IT! SF8852

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313 437-2058

PARCEL WITH PINES
2 1/2 acres, secluded and driveway already in. 2 miles to expressway. Terms: \$21,800. Brighton Office 313 227-1111 VA8894

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BUILDING-DEVELOPING

CALL OUR HOWELL OFFICE
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74 acres Super Brin Lake frontage on 2 roads. Ideal for parking, private club or camp grounds. \$117,000. Call today! Pinckney Office 313 379-1177 VL8257. Terms available.

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2-1 Houses

James C. CUTLER REALTY
103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

Open Sunday 11:00-5:00
813 South Ely Northville

Charming one story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large m.e.t. spacious kitchen. Plus many extras. Be sure not to miss this fine offering. \$82,500.00

CONNAMARA HILLS is the setting for this immaculate 4 bedroom brick ranch home with 2 full baths, carpeting thru out, large family room with a natural fireplace, plus a 2 car garage. Truly a beautiful family home. \$105,000.00

VACANT: By the end of a paved cul-de-sac can be found this vacant building site, in the city of Northville. All utilities in, 88.97' x 128.74'. Land contract terms. \$25,000.00

NOVI Builders' Models, completely decorated, landscaped, sprinklers, including air.

The Dunston Model... \$105,900. 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plan den.

The Bristol Hill Model... \$95,980. 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

For information, call: 474-5300

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The Bristol Hill Model... \$95,980. 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

For information, call: 474-5300

BINDER HOMES

2-1 Houses

James C. CUTLER REALTY
103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

Open Sunday 11:00-5:00
813 South Ely Northville

Charming one story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large m.e.t. spacious kitchen. Plus many extras. Be sure not to miss this fine offering. \$82,500.00

CONNAMARA HILLS is the setting for this immaculate 4 bedroom brick ranch home with 2 full baths, carpeting thru out, large family room with a natural fireplace, plus a 2 car garage. Truly a beautiful family home. \$105,000.00

VACANT: By the end of a paved cul-de-sac can be found this vacant building site, in the city of Northville. All utilities in, 88.97' x 128.74'. Land contract terms. \$25,000.00

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CONNAMARA HILLS is the setting for this immaculate 4 bedroom brick ranch home with 2 full baths, carpeting thru out, large family room with a natural fireplace, plus a 2 car garage. Truly a beautiful family home. \$105,000.00

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CONNAMARA HILLS is the setting for this immaculate 4 bedroom brick ranch home with 2 full baths, carpeting thru out, large family room with a natural fireplace, plus a 2 car garage. Truly a beautiful family home. \$105,000.00

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Charming one story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large m.e.t. spacious kitchen. Plus many extras. Be sure not to miss this fine offering. \$82,500.00

CONNAMARA HILLS is the setting for this immaculate 4 bedroom brick ranch home with 2 full baths, carpeting thru out, large family room with a natural fireplace, plus a 2 car garage. Truly a beautiful family home. \$105,000.00

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The Bristol Hill Model... \$95,980. 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

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2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

OWNER ANXIOUS. Spacious living room, formal dining, walkout basement. 2 1/2 car garage, patio with gas grill. Much more. \$64,500. No. 380.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, well maintained Huron Riverfront home. Energy efficient. Perfect for retirees or starter home. Deck, carport. Beautifully landscaped. \$49,500. No. 378.

HURON RIVERFRONT home with spacious living room, family room and 4 bedrooms. Modern kitchen with tile and built-in range. Owner anxious. \$64,500. No. 370.

WINANS LAKEFRONT. Elegant brick ranch. Spacious living room, formal dining room plus kitchen eating space. Full basement, attached garage. Appliances included. \$69,500. No. 345.

OWNERS RETIRING. Cute 3 bedroom home in city of South Lyon. Addition off kitchen has been roughed with second bath. Extra city lot with many mature trees. \$64,900. No. 357.

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS WITH THE BELL & KEY!!

INTRODUCING THE CENTURY 21 HOME PROTECTION PLAN.

Now we've got the best new way to attract buyers for your home and protect you in the process. The CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan. When you list with us and utilize the Plan, we'll repair or replace electrical, plumbing, and heating systems which fail during the period of the listing.

For 13 Months after closing your buyer is also protected from things going wrong. Both Sellers and Buyers are protected in the case of equipment failure. We think ours is the best plan available today, because it is so comprehensive and very reasonably priced.

So call today. If you're thinking of selling, go with the maximum quality protection you can get.

*Exact details are available through this office or your Neighborhood Professional!

REDUCED
3 bedroom, basement, country kitchen and more. In Lyon Township. \$40,000

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Hurry on this 3 bedroom, neat and clean bi-level with city conveniences. Gas log fireplace in rec. room. Large deck overlooking treed backyard. \$56,900

FALL SPECIAL
Relax in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on over 2 acres in Lyon Township. \$76,900

DON'T WAIT
You'll love this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on over 3/4 acre. Near US-23. \$52,900

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS!
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon 437-1010
CORNERSTONE, INC. 348-6500
Equal Housing Opportunity

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Member UNRA and Livingston County Multi-List
George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton 227-3455
9988 E. Grand River

South Lyon 437-8183
557 S. Lafayette

VAN'S "REAL ESTATE MOVERS"

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.
12620 Coash Lake, South of 10 Mile, West of Rushton
BUILDERS NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BRICK AND CEDAR three bedroom ranch with bay window in dining area. First floor laundry, fireplace, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to xways & shopping. \$89,000

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 1-5 p.m.
10935 Green Oaks Drive off 8 Mile

OUTSTANDING HILLTOP CUSTOM RANCH WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PONDS AND RIVER 4 bedrooms, brick and cedar, fireplace in family room and living room, walkout basement, beamed ceilings in LR & DR 2 car garage. Sailing is Believing. Underpriced at... \$112,500

TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 12 x 12 patio, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Gracious country living in beautiful wooded country sub. Close to expressways... \$83,500

1.9 ACRE COUNTRY SETTING featured in this beautiful three bedroom home with 28 x 38 walkout basement, expansive deck fireplace in family room. Also a 16 x 48 pole barn with wood-fire sauna... \$93,900

BEAUTIFUL SANDSTONE FIREPLACE in this 3 bedroom all wet plaster home. Also fireplace in basement, 2 1/2 car garage with door opener. Hardwood floors. South Lyon... \$97,900

MODERN RANCH NESTLED IN 4 ACRES OF WOODS Three bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and 24x24 barn with water electricity. Also fenced area for horses... \$64,900

A MOST ELEGANT 5 BEDROOM B-LEVEL with walkout basement family room with fireplace, formal dining room and garage, frontage on small private lake. Wood deck off living room, 3 full baths... \$114,500

QUAD LEVEL WITH 15 ACRES OF WOODS surrounding. Property splitable. Land Contract terms available. 3 bedrooms (potential of four) 3 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces (LR and FR) all large. Extra 1-car garage in addition to 2 1/2 car garage for storage or workshop... \$140,000

LAKE PRIVILEGES, GARAGE (20% car), BASEMENT are only a few features of this maintenance free aluminum-sided ranch. Situated on 4 wooded lots... \$36,500

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY RANCH on almost an acre. Family room fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, basement on blacktop rural road, maintenance free exterior. Only 3 miles to US-23... \$76,500

LAKE FRONT TOTALLY REFURBISHED HOME with two bedrooms (one in lot) everything new within the last 4 years. 102 feet lake frontage on all-sports lake, Brighton area... \$69,900

4 BEDROOM ALL BRICK RANCH with family room and fireplace, full finished basement, garage plus office, sewing room. Priced reduced to Land Contract Possible... \$89,900

CUSTOM BUILT, ELEGANT 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL on five acres. In-ground 32x16 pool, also second garage and small barn. Fireplaces in family room and den. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Land Contract terms negotiable... \$125,000

COMPLETELY REDECORATED AND CARPETED THROUGHOUT 2 bedrooms, fenced on 2 sides, 1 1/2 car garage, public sewer, garden area, only 1/4 mile to Whitmore Lake and close to US-23 Expressway... \$36,500

SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, family room with fireplace on an acre lot convenient to Ann Arbor or South Lyon... \$86,900

DON'T MISS THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Large family room and living room. All the pleasures of country living, but in the city of South Lyon... \$59,900

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" @ 313-227-2913 is the one to contact for the best service available.

Call 313-227-2913 Office
313-227-3264 Home

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

EARL KEIM REALTY
Brighton, MI

Brighton 227-1311
Hamburg 231-1010

PRESTON REALTY
(517) 548-1688

This first step leads to bigger and better things. You'll see this "starter home" today. 6 bright shiny rooms in mint condition. Only \$49,900. In the Brighton area.

Real Estate One, INC.

Very attractive 3 bdrm. brick ranch with lg. fam. rm., nat. fireplace, lg. deck overlooking stocked pond, walkout basement, 8 acres with woods and inground pool, privacy screened and fenced. \$89,900. Call 227-5005 (59597)

Perfect starter home with privileges on Handy Lake. Beautiful fireplace with risen hearth in living room. Carpeting thru out. \$46,900. Call 227-5005 (59164)

OCEOLA
4 bdrm. maintenance-free home on 10 acres. Garage, horse barn and other outbuildings enhance the value. Convenient to freeways. Land contract. \$73,900. Call 227-5005 (59808)

BRIGHTON
Super 3 bdrm. brick and aluminum ranch. 2 car garage. Close to town and easy access to expressways. \$64,900. Call 227-5005 (59821)

Delightful 4 bdrm. ranch with 2 1/2 baths on 3.85 lovely treed acres in a charming country setting. Large fam. rm., island range, circle drive and inground pool. \$119,000. Call 227-5005 (59800)

3 bdrm. contemporary Colonial nestled in trees on large wooded lot. Many custom features include ceramic tiled entry, multi-zoned heat, propped for air, custom kiln. cupboards. Owner transferred. \$81,750. 227-5005 (59894)

New construction — a real opportunity to select your own colors now in this fabulous 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry and much, much more. Visit this one soon! \$72,990. Call 227-5005 (59606)

NORTHVILLE
Bird's eye view of historic Northville from this charming home that is situated on a lovely wooded lot. Family room, garage with workshop attached. \$55,900. Call 455-7000 (59903)

LIVONIA
Immediate occupancy. Maintenance free 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch with attached 2 car garage and door opener. Country kit. and family room with doorw. Convenient to schools, shopping and 275. \$62,900. Call 455-7000 (59903)

PLYMOUTH
3 bedroom brick Colonial on choice treed lot in desirable area. Spacious fam. rm., country kit. with doorw. to patio, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$78,900. Call 455-7000 (59903)

PINCKNEY
3 bdrm. quad-level with lake privileges. Extra insulation, thermal pane windows, large fam. rm. with heater/floor fireplace, patio off dining area, approximately 1600 sq. ft. of living space and much more. \$68,500. Call 227-5005 (59814)

HOWELL
3 bdrm. custom ranch with panoramic view of the countryside and neighboring lake. 5.6 acres, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors and only minutes from I-96 expressway. \$65,000. Call 227-5005 (59808)

2 attractive well kept homes and a 23x34 garage that's wired for welding on lovely lg. park-like waterfront lot on all sports Woodland Lake. \$83,900. Call 227-5005 (59132)

Unique, completely remodeled waterfront home, featuring three skylights, sunken bath tub, kiln. island, dock, outside double grill and many more special features. \$84,800. Call 227-5005 (59785)

Prestigious area. Delightful 3 bdrm. ranch with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st fl. laundry, closets galley in a super kit. are just some of the features this immaculate home has to offer. \$91,500. Call 227-5005 (59808)

The Caldwell & Reinhart Co.

PLYMOUTH OFFICE

Large park-like setting surrounds this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Garden City. Quiet neighborhood. Hardwood floors and like new carpeting. Very clean. Only \$56,900. Call Heidi Thomas, 459-7500, Eves. 455-0833.

Impeccable Move-in condition! This 4 bedroom Quad level features 2 full baths, full basement, natural fire place in family room, and much more. Corner lot inside sub. located in Canton. Call Verna Hogle, 459-7500, Eves. 455-5572.

Move right in! This 3 bedroom brick ranch located in lovely Canton sub. is charming. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement and attached garage. Call Mary Lou, 459-7500 Eves. 951-0479.

218 South Main Street
Plymouth 459-7500

ENERGY EFFICIENT MODEL

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

ONLY \$32.03 per sq. ft., including full basement on your improved lot.

NEW FLOOR PLAN AVAILABLE

2 BEDROOM - 12' x 14'11"6
2 1/2 BATHS - 12' x 4'11"6
DINING - 12' x 12'6"
LIVING - 12' x 14'11"6
KITCHEN - 12' x 14'11"6
FAMILY - 12' x 14'11"6
BATH - 12' x 14'11"6
BATH - 12' x 14'11"6
BATH - 12' x 14'11"6
BATH - 12' x 14'11"6

This home features:

- 1406 Square Feet
- Extra Insulation
- R-20 Walls
- R-30 Ceilings
- 3 Baths — Full, 3/4 & 1/2
- "U" Shaped Kitchen
- 3' x 8' Snack Bar
- Dishwasher and Range Included
- Fireplace
- 6' x 12'8" Utility Room
- Pantry
- Carpeting and Congoleum Vinyl

Model Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5
Closed Friday

HOMES by Jeanne
313-632-5660
Licensed Residential Builder

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

SALEM TOWNSHIP—excellent 3.027 acres for terrific home, already perked with gas and electric. \$22,000 (1-C-S)

SOUTH LYON—attractive, clean, maintenance free home that is walking distance to town. This home has 3 bedrooms, carpeting throughout and owner is anxious to sell \$48,000. (1-S-404)

BRIGHTON—2 beautiful lots with Osborne Lake privileges already perked, with gas, electric and city water. Each lot is \$18,000. (1-H-B)

OPEN HOUSE
Come and see this 3 bedroom custom built brick ranch in area of fine homes on Sunday, September 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. You must see the extras in this home for yourself. For information call 348-7780 or 349-8555. Home is at 23843 Lynwood, Novi.

McGlynn REAL ESTATE, INC.

424 W. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 227-1122

OWNER SAYS SELL, and it won't take long! 3 BRM all brick ranch has much to offer. Family room with fireplace, hot water BB heat, loads of cabinets, all on 1.23 acres. Brighton Schools. \$61,500.

QUALITY COMES FIRST. Deluxe custom home built just for you. All it needs now is your personal decorating touches! Excellent location, must see it to believe it! \$136,900.

BUILDERS OWN HOME — Unique 4 BRM ranch. Huge country kitchen with bay window cupboard space galore is an unusual find! You'll love the privacy and ponds site at rear. Land Contract terms available. \$46,500.

"THE MEADOWS" conveniently located on Lee & Rickett Rd. Model will be held open on Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00. Stop by or call for appointment. \$82,500 to \$71,900.

Gentry REAL ESTATE, INC.

Hartland—Dunham Lake privileges go with this 3 bd. tri-level on 2 1/3 acre, well landscaped property. Also features many extras and priced for a quick sale at \$75,800.

HARTLAND—Owner needs quick sale! 4 bd. home with barn and pond on 5 acres. \$74,900

HIGHLAND—Lakefront, 4 bd., 2 1/2 baths, and Brand New. Also has family room with fireplace, formal dining room and walkout basement. \$82,900

HIGHLAND—4 bd. farm house on 18 acres with several outbuildings. Offers land contract terms on asking price of \$155,000.

HIGHLAND—Lakefront, 125 feet worth, highlights this super lot. Located on paved street in developing sub. with underground utilities. \$24,900

BRIGHTON—3 choice parcels with privileges to private nature reserve and the Huron River. \$20,000 each. UNIQUE.

632-6700 887-7500

Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT
REDUCED TO \$20,900.00. 10 acres, slightly rolling in area of nice homes. EZ Land Contract terms.

LAND CONTRACT
TERMS. 5.02 acres all perked and surveyed. \$19,900.00.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 80x150' building site in area of nice homes. \$14,500.00

ONE ACRE BUILDING SITE. Only 7 miles from Brighton. Slightly rolling. Several mature trees. EZ Land Contract terms. \$13,900.00

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Several building sites ranging in size from 12 to 12+ acres. Heavily wooded with tall mature trees. Adjacent to 300 acres of State land with 4 lakes. \$15,900-up.

WOODLAND HILLS. MODEL OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. New 4 bedroom homes in beautifully wooded subdivision in Brighton. Immediate occupancy with Land Contract terms to qualified buyers.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with privileges to all-sports Rush lake. (BR20) \$84,800.00

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE
229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE About Our "GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS AT STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES

ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

- Lake Access to Chain of Lakes
- Access to Huron River
- 1/4 Acre Lots Minimum
- Paved Streets—Underground Electric
- Heavily Wooded Lots with Oak & Hickory Trees

ENERGY EFFICIENT

- Include 12" Ceiling Insulation
- 1" Styrofoam on Exterior Walls
- Andersen or Thermal Break Windows
- Carrier "Energy Saver" Furnace
- Quality Construction Throughout

CUSTOM HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SHORT TERM LAND CONTRACTS ARE AVAILABLE

MODELS OPEN:
Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment

"While you're looking... stop in and see our other subdivision Huron River Highlands"

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REAL ESTATE—BUILDERS
(313) 449-2004 (313) 449-4107

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WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

PUT YOUR HOUSE ON PARADE.

Our exclusive Value Vista Display lets potential buyers examine your home's best features right in our lobby. Value Vista consists of 9 color photographs, each put on continual display. Think of it as an Open House at our house instead of yours. Isn't that a good way to qualify the parade of potential buyers before they seriously consider your home? Drop by and visit "Value Vista Of Homes." It's one more reason why CENTURY 21 closes more sales today than any other real estate sales organization.

SILVER LAKE
More than four acres surrounds this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath older home with 185' Lake frontage. \$125,000

BUY THIS
Lovely 3 bedroom tri-level with attached garage. Only 1 year old on over 1/4 acre. In Hamburg Township. \$67,500

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?
Here's one in Lyon Township. Lovely 2 bedroom home, natural fireplace, attached garage and more. \$55,900

LIVING IS A PLEASURE
In this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, landscaped. \$70,500

TODAY
Is the best day to buy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, charming home in 1 acre with knotty pine accents. All for only \$82,900

WATERFORD AREA
3 bedroom, 2-plus bath ranch. Cozy ledgerrock fireplace with heater/door. Ideal for children, on a dead end street. Lake Privileges. \$58,800

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon 437-1010
CORNERSTONE, INC. 348-6500

Equal Housing Opportunity
Each office is independently owned and operated.

PRESTON REALTY

LAND CONTRACT—Terms available on this smart looking movie home. Lot backs up to golf course. Two bedrooms, two baths, two car garage with insulation and drywall, also gas and electric. Metal storage shed and fenced in yard... \$35,900

THREE BEDROOM BRICK AND ALUMINUM RANCH—glass doors on fireplace, plenty of closets, outdoor patio off family room. Purchasers will receive 5-year HOW warranty. Land Contract terms, mortgage assumable... \$73,400

VACANT

FRONTAGE ON GALE LAKE—or canal to Gale Lake. Five parcels are available. Call for more information... priced from \$15,000 to \$30,000

FOR THE INVESTOR—Approximately 200 acres located in Brighton area. Zoned A-1, agricultural. CALL FOR DETAILS... \$550,000

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
Brick and aluminum ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, air conditioning, natural fireplace, drapes in living room and family room, carpeted thru-out, patio, pool. Only \$78,500. 478-9130.

FIREPLACED FAMILY ROOM
Four bedroom two full bath home, formal dining room, natural fireplace in the family room, carpeting thru-out, huge patio and private yard, garage. Only \$68,500. 478-9130.

MEADOWBROOK GLENS
Convenient location in super subdivision - Cathedral ceiling in living room - perfect floor plan for a growing family. This is your home! See it and make an offer! Only \$74,900. 478-9130.

BARGAIN PRICED
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick and aluminum ranch in Willowbrook Estates No. 2, freshly painted, landscaped, carpeting thru-out, patio, two car attached garage with door opener. Only four years old, and only \$71,500. 478-9130.

FIRST OFFERING
Dramatic white pillared colonial, situated on a huge 1/2 acre lot. Across street from woods and country subdivision of all custom homes. Beautifully decorated in neutral color scheme. Subtle decorator wallpaper, 1st floor den, two mine from expressway and Kensington Park. Only \$109,000. 478-9130.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
Spacious tri-level featuring three bedrooms, den could be fourth bedroom. Family room, fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, two car attached garage with door opener and central air. Many extras. Asking Only \$101,500. 478-9130.

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

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

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

YOU'LL LOVE Country Living... HARTLAND
IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Homes listed below are located in West Hartland Woods Subdivision 1 mile east of US-23 on M-59

4 bedroom Tudor Colonial with formal dining rm., 2 1/2 baths, family rm. with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wallpaper, ceramic tile foyer, sod, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, 1/4 acre lot \$82,000. Ref. H.W. 15

Colonial — 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, nook, walkout basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 1/4 acre lot. \$84,700. Ref. W.H.W. 30. 60 day occupancy.

Quad-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 1/4 acre lot. Ref. H.W. 8 \$90,800.

Brick Bi-level — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout family room with fireplace, deck off dining area, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 1/4 acre lot. \$79,500. Ref. H.W. 39. Immediate Occupancy.

4 bedroom Tudor-style Quad-level on a 1/4 acre lot. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 1/4 acre lot. \$84,500. Ref. H.W. 35.

4 BEDROOM, 2 Story, with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 1/4 acre lot. Ref. H.W. 10. \$67,700. 60 day occupancy.

4 Bedroom Tudor Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 1/4 acre lot. \$84,500. Ref. No. H.W. 35.

ACREAGE
HARTLAND—10 acres wooded, US 23 and M-59, \$20,500. PAD

HOWELL—10 acres, wooded, 3 miles south of I-96, \$32,900. PAS

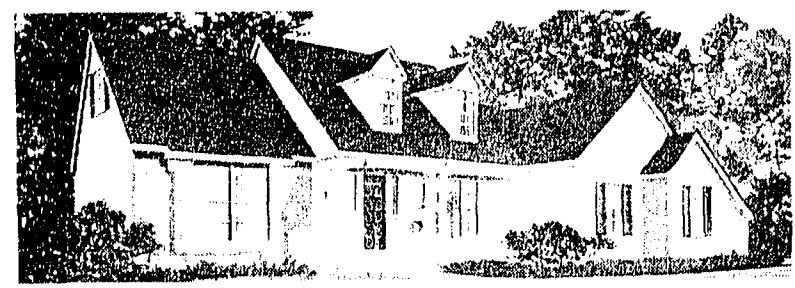
BRIGHTON—10 acres, stream, 1 mile off I-96, \$32,900. SPS

HARTLAND—10 acres, wooded, 2 miles east of US 23 & M-59 \$24,500. Bui-B-2

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
1 mile west of US-23 on M-59, across from high school in Hartland.

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY
Highland Rd. (M-59 - P.O. Box 187, Hartland, MI 48028)
632-6222

Discover The Good Life At Lake Sherwood



1 The New Englander model, a Cape Cod style home, will be built with Omega Homes' standard of quality, including stained premium wood-work, side entrance garage, 100' x 150' lot, brick on three sides, first floor laundry, cathedral family room with fireplace, and for energy conservation we use one-inch styrofoam super sheath and insulated thermal break windows.

2 Walk to your own private beach on beautiful Lake Sherwood or enjoy year round recreation within minutes of your home.

3 The New Englander model is designed to grow to over 2100 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The expandable upstairs enables us to offer you an attractively designed, quality built home in a prestigious area, at an affordable price.

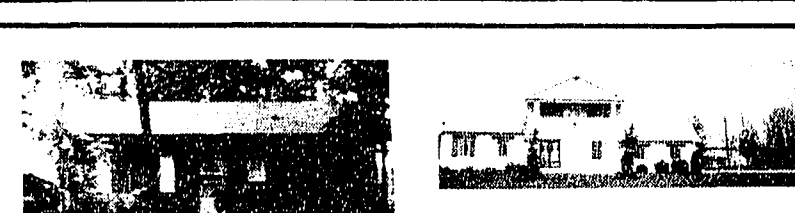
\$87,990

Own or Participate - Also Duplicate On Your Lot To See This Home, Please Call

Ph. 685-2020

omega homes

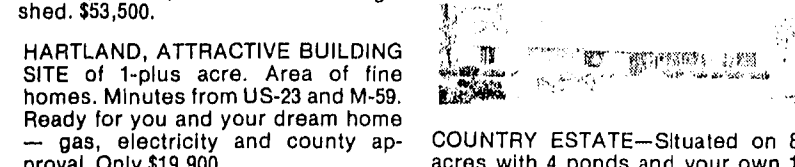
1207 Dawson, Milford, MI 48042
"BUILDING FINE HOMES FOR FINE FAMILIES"



WOOD AND WATER surround this enchanting 3 bedroom home. Family room with fireplace, large patio, fenced yard, tree lot and 60' waterfront on all sports lake. HARTLAND SCHOOLS \$55,900



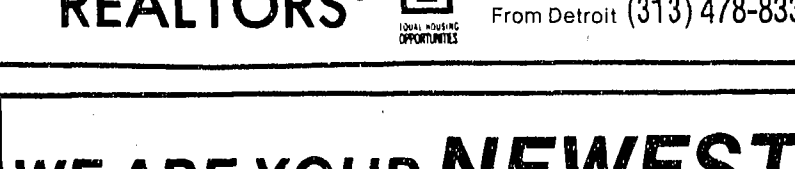
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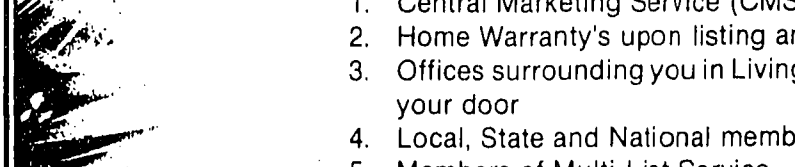
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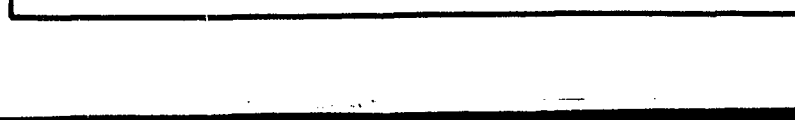
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HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



REALTOR®

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses
IMMEDIATE CLOSING
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2-1 Houses
PRETTIEST lot-and-a-half on Silver Lake but the cottage needs your imagination. Call for complete details. Newly listed - \$39,000.

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BUILDING SITES - we have a large selection, priced to sell, terms to suit.



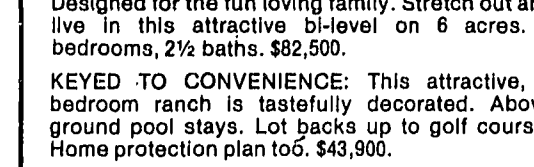
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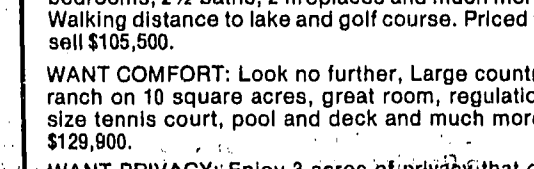
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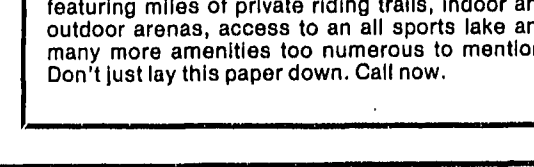
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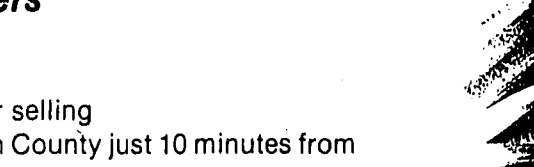
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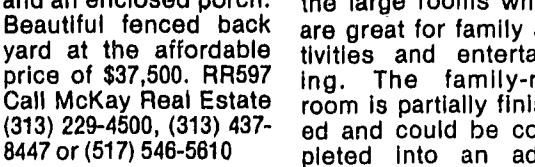
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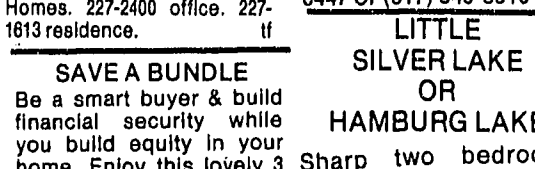
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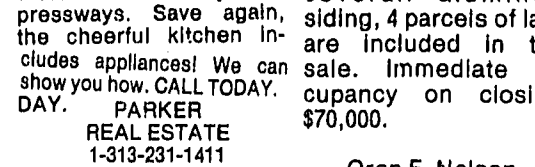
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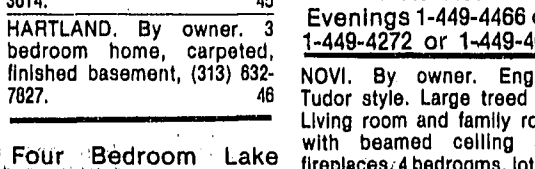
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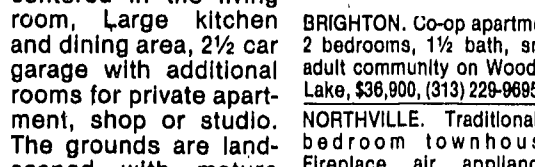
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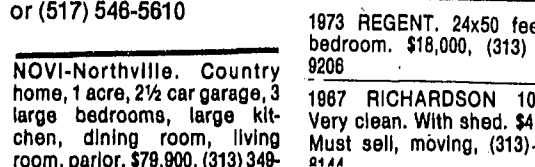
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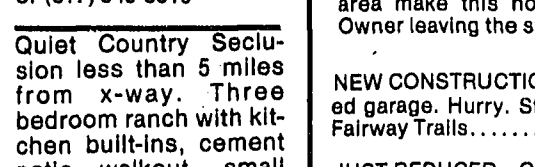
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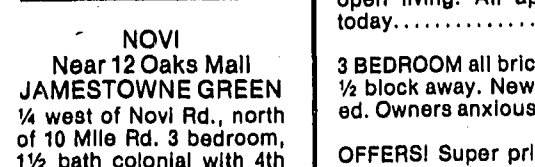
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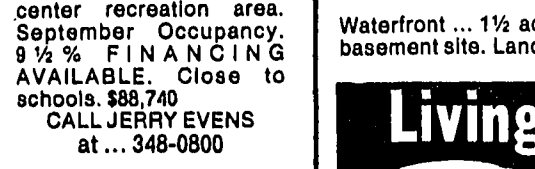
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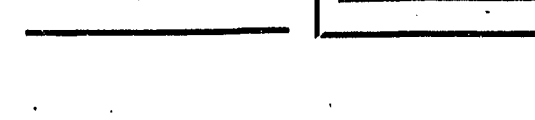
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



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2-3 Mobile Homes

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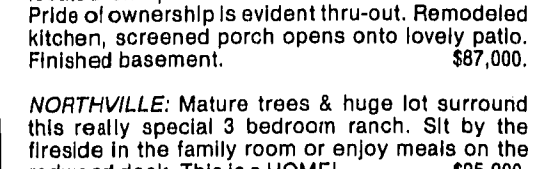
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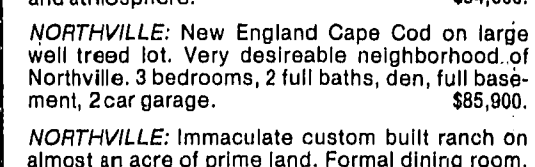
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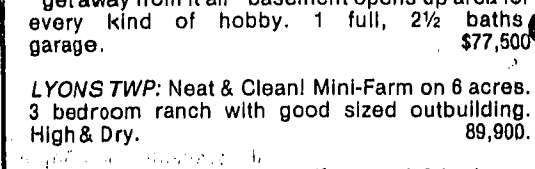
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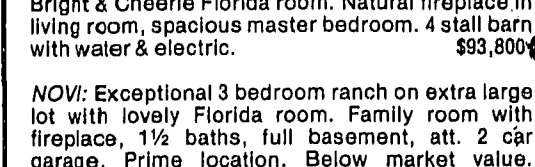
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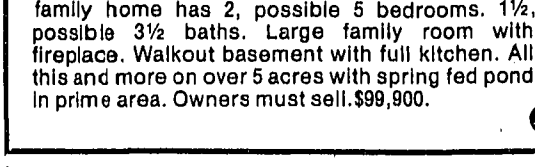
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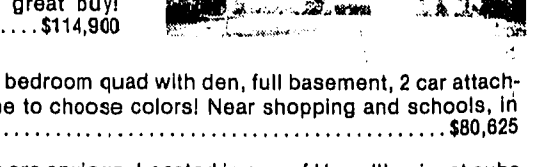
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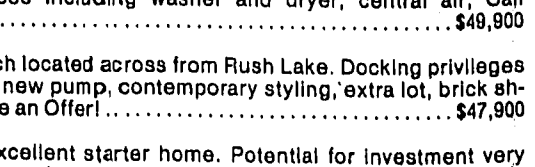
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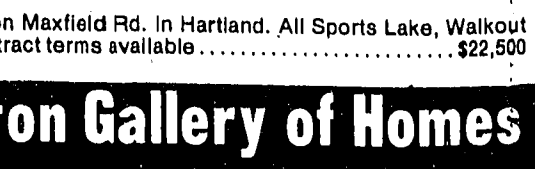
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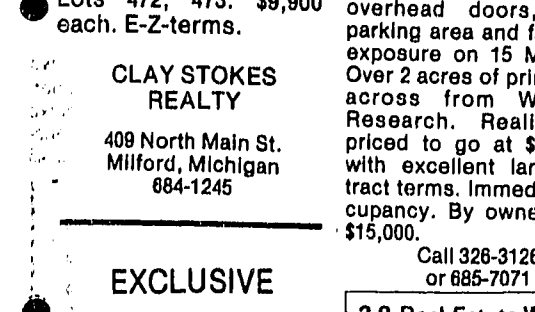
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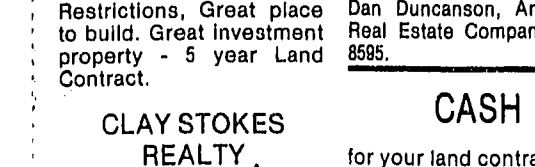
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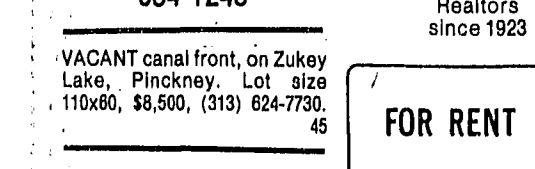
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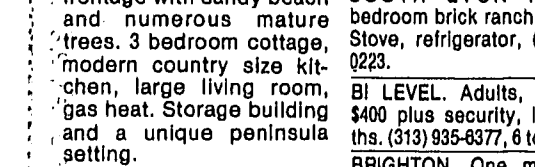
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PINKNEY. Two new homes on mid-level, near post office. Corner lot, 100' x 150'. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, full kitchen, side entry, 2 1/2 car garage, 80x100 lot, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available, dishwasher and range included. Full price \$58,250. (Lot No. 63) BELOW MARKET RATES AVAILABLE. One mortgage, west of I-75 just south of M-36 at the Huron River.



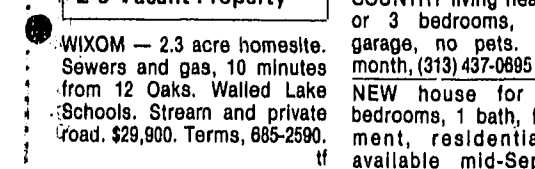
2-3 Mobile Homes
WOOD AND WATER surround this enchanting 3 bedroom home. Family room with fireplace, large patio, fenced yard, tree lot and 60' waterfront on all sports lake. HARTLAND SCHOOLS \$55,900



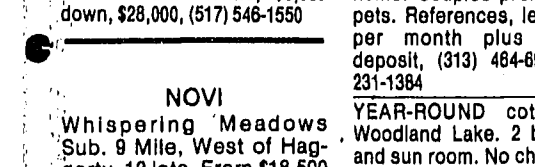
SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS LIVING in this delightfully decorated, immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on country acre. 1 1/2 baths, rough-in lower level for rec. room, wood-burning stove, many trees, garden spot, above-ground pool and 8x16 storage shed. \$53,500.



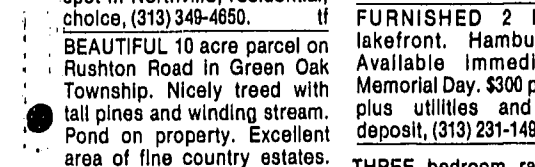
HARTLAND, ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITE of 1.5 acres. Area of 100' x 150' lot, brick on three sides, first floor laundry, cathedral family room with fireplace, and for energy conservation we use one-inch styrofoam super sheath and insulated thermal break windows. Minutes from US-24 and M-59. Ready for you and your dream home. Call for details and county appraisals. Only \$19,900.



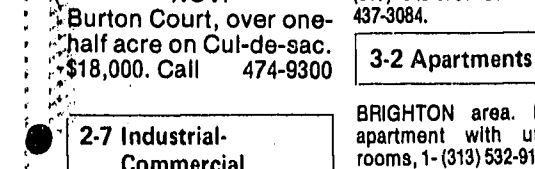
COUNTRY ESTATE-Situated on 80 acres with 4 ponds and your own 10 acre lake complete with a bridge spanning the pond. 200' x 150' lot, brick on three sides, first floor laundry, cathedral family room with fireplace, and for energy conservation we use one-inch styrofoam super sheath and insulated thermal break windows. Call for details and county appraisals. Only \$19,900.



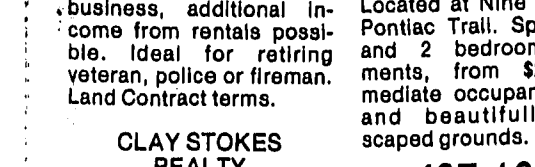
HARTLAND OFFICE (313) 632-6450
From Detroit 478-2435



HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-6440
From Detroit (313) 478-8338



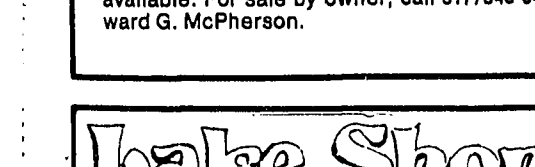
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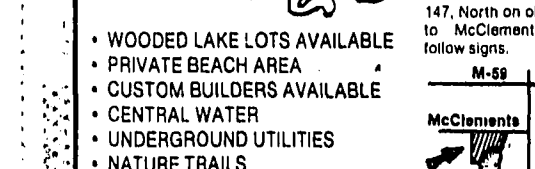
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2-3 Mobile Homes

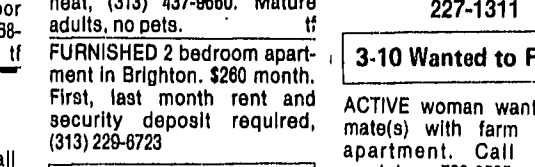
2-3 Mobile Homes
IMMEDIATE CLOSING
Gleaming white 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial with full front porch, family room, side entry, 2 1/2 car garage, 80x100 lot, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available, dishwasher and range included. Full price \$58,250. (Lot No. 63) BELOW MARKET RATES AVAILABLE. One mortgage, west of I-75 just south of M-36 at the Huron River.

2-3 Mobile Homes
PRETTIEST lot-and-a-half on Silver Lake but the cottage needs your imagination. Call for complete details. Newly listed - \$39,000.

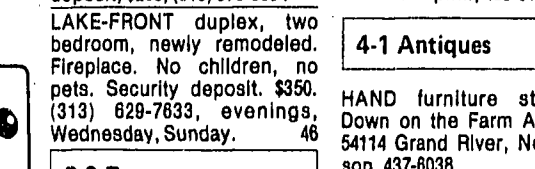
2-3 Mobile Homes
BUILDING SITES - we have a large selection, priced to sell, terms to suit.



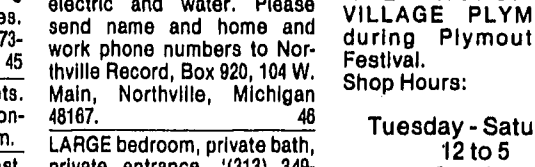
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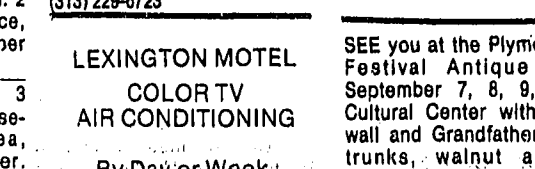
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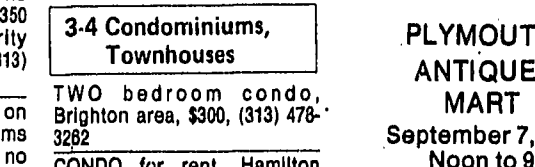
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HARTLAND OFFICE (313) 6

4-3 Miscellaneous

ROUGH sawed lumber and roof boards, varying lengths, (313) 464-4524.

235 AMP Arc welder, Amco metal shaper, 2 vending machines, manual clock, 3Kv. Coca-Cola clock with lights, small refrigerator, 350 Harley Sprint. Sell cheap, (313) 832-7588.

FLAIRE free standing black, brand new, (313) 231-2802.

TV 13-inch portable, black and white, tv stand, \$25. G.E. anti-in radio, \$10. (313) 231-2802.

USED windows 2 wood-swing-out, 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 aluminum combination, (313) 346-7888.

4-3 Miscellaneous

TWO wall furnaces, Sears. Never used, \$5,000 and \$6,000. STU. Complete, \$150 and \$200. (313) 229-7589.

THREE adjoining lots in mechanics, mainline Memorial Cemetery. Will sacrifice. Living in Florida. Call collect, (813) 774-3211.

SLATE pool table. Equate old-fashioned, all wood model. Leather pockets with antique Artistic piano legs. Accessories, \$1,500 value. Sacrifice \$600. Delivery free, if you see you will want it, (313) 227-7755.

FLAIRE cutter, \$300. Electric stove, \$25. Turntable, \$15. Black and white television, \$25. (313) 626-4963.

AMAZING 500 hour light bulb, 4000 lumens in case quantity, (313) 478-3262.

4-3 Miscellaneous

ACCORDION, ping-pong table, dresser, Yamaha 100, (313) 437-3686. Chemistry lab set, rector-lease.

10 SPEED Schwinn Continental. Totally rebuilt, \$100, 227-9427.

PINT-PONG table, \$25, (313) 231-7688.

TEN gallon aquarium, one week old, with all accessories, \$30, no cheaper, need to sell, (313) 437-3686.

WATER softener, Sears automatic, 10 model number 62542800, sell for \$200, good shape, (313) 437-3686 after 5 p.m.

FUEL oil tank, 250 gallons, never been outside, (313) 229-6232.

4 AMERICAN Airlines 50% discount, \$75 each, Call (313) 346-2859.

4-3 Miscellaneous

SEWING and mending, (313) 437-3686.

LOCAL church camp is establishing an outdoor education program. Will take, buy or rent any animal or bird mounts. Any mounts including duck mounts will do. Please call (313) 478-0246.

ITHECA model 600, trap grade over and under 12 gauges, LC Smith double barrel, 12 gauge shotgun, Sears 12 gauge pump, Marlin 35A lever action 12 caliber rifle with scope, (313) 231-2003, excellent condition.

PEUNING supplies, Myers pumps, Brunner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, 216 Grand River, (313) 437-0600.

QUPEL oil tank, 250 gallons, never been outside, (313) 229-6232.

APPROXIMATELY 600 feet, used 6 foot high, 9 gauge, chain link wire, \$250, 1-900-422-1522.

4-3 Miscellaneous

Area's largest selection of MX bikes and accessories. Visit our SKATEBOARD PRO SHOP! Best Prices around.

216 W. Grand River, Howell 546-6344.

BIKES

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216 W. Grand River, Howell 546-6344.

4-3 Miscellaneous

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Hunter Douglas No. 1 Siding 8" SM Hollowback — \$51.85/Sq. 8" SM Foamback — \$58.55/Sq. D4RW — \$50.05/Sq. Alar No. 1 Siding D5RW — \$40.25/Sq. D5SM — \$44.50/Sq. Vinyl No. 2 Siding (white only) D4RW — \$36.25/Sq. Gutters Available in white, black & brown, Insulating Foam 4x8 Sheets, 1/2" — \$6.24/sheet, 1" — \$8.04/sheet.

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No. 2 Quality Siding D4RW — \$29.95/Sq. Imperial green, yellow, and burnt orange, D4RW — \$32.95/Sq. beige and brown

Aluminum Siding full cartons of assorted colors — full cartons — \$29.95/Sq. No. 1 Siding (white only) .019 8" SM — \$44.50/Sq. D4SM — \$45.25/Sq. I.K.O. No. 2 Seal Downs white, black and brown \$15.95/Sq.

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WHY WE'RE Lumbering along IN HOME MODERNIZATION

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Licensed & Insured

6-1 Help Wanted
CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
The City of Wixom is seeking to employ an individual on a part-time basis, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, with general construction experience to enforce the various building codes of Wixom. Interested persons should apply in person at Wixom Municipal Center Building, 4905 E. Main, Wixom, Michigan, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted
HEAVY labor, apply at 415 North Lafayette, South Lyon Industries.

6-1 Help Wanted
GENERAL foreman, must have math background. Apply at 415 North Lafayette, South Lyon Industries.

6-1 Help Wanted
EXTRA money. Work from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. At Dino's Pizzeria in Northville. Start at \$3.20 per hour. Apply at 1053 Nov Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile.

6-1 Help Wanted
WANTED: Full-time help for general work around lawn and garden center. Also must be able to drive dump truck and tractor. Brighton Nursery, (313) 227-4171.

6-1 Help Wanted
BABY SITTER in my home, afternoons. (313) 655-2759. 45

6-1 Help Wanted
HANDYMAN
Temporary help for luxury apartment complex, Northville area. (313) 349-8410.

6-1 Help Wanted
BABY SITTER needed. Mature woman. One or two days a week for two small children. References. T. M. Meadorbrook area. (313) 348-5152.

6-1 Help Wanted
HALE preferred. Help wanted with manufacturing experience, eligible for chauffeur license. Days 7:00-3:30 p.m. Penguin Win-dow, 8707 West Grand River, Brighton, MI. Small.

6-1 Help Wanted
BABY SITTER needed two days a week, Wixom area. (313) 231-3752.

6-1 Help Wanted
TODD makers wanted, lathe, grinders, machinists. Call (313) 534-1460.

6-1 Help Wanted
START now, local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. We train. Call (313) 536-0120 for appointment.

6-1 Help Wanted
WAITRESS and cook wanted. Inside help. Bob-O-Link Golf Club. 346-2723.

6-1 Help Wanted
TAKING applications for welders and press operators. Experienced preferred. Apply in person, Warren Products, Inc., 837 Baseline, Northville, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00.

6-1 Help Wanted
COOK: plan and prepare lunches at Novi Day Care Center. (313) 477-2298.

6-1 Help Wanted
PART-TIME bartender, waitress and cook. Woodland Golf Club, Brighton, (313) 228-9855.

6-1 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED poured wall layout man. Excellent opportunity with aggressive company. Call (715) 466-1690 for appointment.

6-1 Help Wanted
NEW women, students, retirees for early morning delivery of the Detroit Free Press. Excellent part-time hours per day, dependable vehicle essential. \$400 per month earnings. Call (313) 455-0121.

6-1 Help Wanted
WORKING foreman for paint manufacturing. Must have minimum five to ten years experience in industrial management. Only highly motivated, self-starters need apply. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Don Roberts, Howell, MI. (517) 546-2920, between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

6-1 Help Wanted
GLAZIER. Experience preferred but would train right man with sincere desire to learn glass business. Residential work. Send resume to P.O. Box 238, Howell, 48845. 46

6-1 Help Wanted
DITCHWASHER wanted, full-time employment. Liberal starting pay, day and night shift available. Apply Michael's Restaurant, 3545 Ten Mile Road at Haggerty, Novi. 45

6-1 Help Wanted
SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, for building/real estate co., must have experience. (313) 227-3340.

6-1 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER wanted one day a week, experienced, own transportation, references. Call 349-5825 after 6 p.m. 45

6-1 Help Wanted
BRIGHTON, Big Boy, cook full-time for midnight, cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, and hostesses for dinner. Apply in person. (313) 346-9274. 45

6-1 Help Wanted
POSITION available for individual with typing, general office and advertising experience. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call Ms. Ferguson (313) 478-5550.

6-1 Help Wanted
BILL Williams Portrait Studio opening new branch at Pontiac Trail and Welch Road. Sales personnel needed. Interesting work for person with outgoing personality. Benefits. Call our Royal Oak location. (313) 546-7683. 45

6-1 Help Wanted
NURSE AIDES
Need all shifts. We have part-time, full-time and weekend only available. We offer competitive salary and excellent working conditions. Call or apply to Oak Hill Nursing Home, 3425 Grand River, Farmington. (313) 477-7373.

6-1 Help Wanted
WANTED: Retired couple to live in furnished quarters. 5 horses and care taking on 25 acre estate. Salary negotiable. Box 732, Novi, Michigan 48065. 45

6-1 Help Wanted
INSIDE and outside help. Full-time at Northville. Full-time cashier at Plymouth store. Call at Northville or Plymouth. 45

6-1 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC staffing machine operator, permanent part-time. Tuesday and Wednesday. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, New Printing, 560 S. Main, Northville. An equal opportunity employer.

6-1 Help Wanted
SALES CORRESPONDENT
Major integrated corrugated company seeks individual with sales experience. Good telephone communication skills, math ability, and organizational skills. Position requires high degree of customer contact. Order entry and expediting. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or apply in person, 1450 McPherson Park, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford, 9:03.

6-1 Help Wanted
BABY SITTER needed for 9 year old before and after school. Wixom area. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313) 478-2271.

6-1 Help Wanted
FULL-TIME seasonal landscape help wanted. (313) 349-0731.

6-1 Help Wanted
GENERAL kitchen help, full-time. Nimble. Good pay and benefits. See Mr. Phillip, 5850 Pontiac Trail.

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EARN top commissions. No limits to earnings. Two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-5111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1045 E. Grand River, Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

6-1 Help Wanted
To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Rosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5048 or 227-9171.

6-1 Help Wanted
DENTAL assistant, full or part-time position available in Brighton for chair-side assistant. Interest in health, nutrition and prevention. Experience preferred. (313) 227-9028.

6-1 Help Wanted
NURSE AIDES
We have work available in home care for private duty. Part-time available. Select your own hours. Service bonus, insurance, \$5.50 to \$4. start. Experience required.

6-1 Help Wanted
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6-1 Help Wanted
LIBRARY clerk, half-time. Need tacit person with typing and organizational skills. Office or library experience preferred. South Lyon Public Library. (313) 477-4431 or 437-6484.

6-1 Help Wanted
FASHION SALES
Join in the excitement of contemporary women's fashion retailing at Albert's. We have openings for full and part-time salespersons. We are looking for enthusiastic people. Good pay and company benefits. Please apply in person.

6-1 Help Wanted
ALBERT'S 12 OAKS MALL 227-7651
City of Brighton School Crossing Guards
Immediate openings for school crossing guards. Must be 18 years or older. Good health, no criminal record. Only responsible individuals need apply. Applications available at Brighton City Hall, 306 West Main Street, Brighton.

6-1 Help Wanted
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I understand delivery of the newspaper will begin in September and continues until June. I may designate exact starting and stop dates when schedule of student is determined. If it does not, I will act as address of the graduate at this time. I will call the office (see phone numbers below) and provide the information at a later date. The student-away-from-home is:

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Sports ... in The News

It's a whole new ballgame for Viking girl cagers

Regarding the Walled Lake Central girls basketball team this season, the reader should be forewarned that there's some good news and some bad news.

First, the good news. Despite the fact that Coach Ken Butler has lost nine seniors to graduation, the Vikings should have the height and quickness necessary to make them contenders again.

Now, the bad news. Central non-conference schedule is, in Butler's words, "horrendous" — as the girls will take on teams with a combined 1978 record of 80-12 in their first four games of the season.

However, no matter which side you view things from, the locals will definitely sport a new look in '79. Gone are standouts Patti Limb, Tammy Grames, Krista Graham, Kelly Kuera, Julie Kunze, Marcel Butler and more, leaving the squad with a brand-new starting five.

Whoever that five turns out to be, it's almost a certainty that juniors will play the biggest role. The Vikings figure to have seven juniors, two sophomores

and one player from the freshmen and senior levels. The sole 12th-grader will be Debbie Williams who played on the junior varsity last season.

Among the juniors is a delightful blend of height and quickness. One of the taller '79 Vikings is Erin Blending, a 5-11 forward-center. The junior played with the jayvee squad during each of the past two years.

Another jayvee returnee, 5-8 Emily Montgomery, figures to give the team more help on rebounding and defense.

Then there's the promise of some speedy guards, led by Wendy Keely. The 5-7 junior led the junior varsity club in scoring last year, averaging nearly 19 points per contest. Joining her at the guard spot is 5-5 Kathy Simonson, the only letter-winner back from the '78 Int'l Lakes Conference championship team.

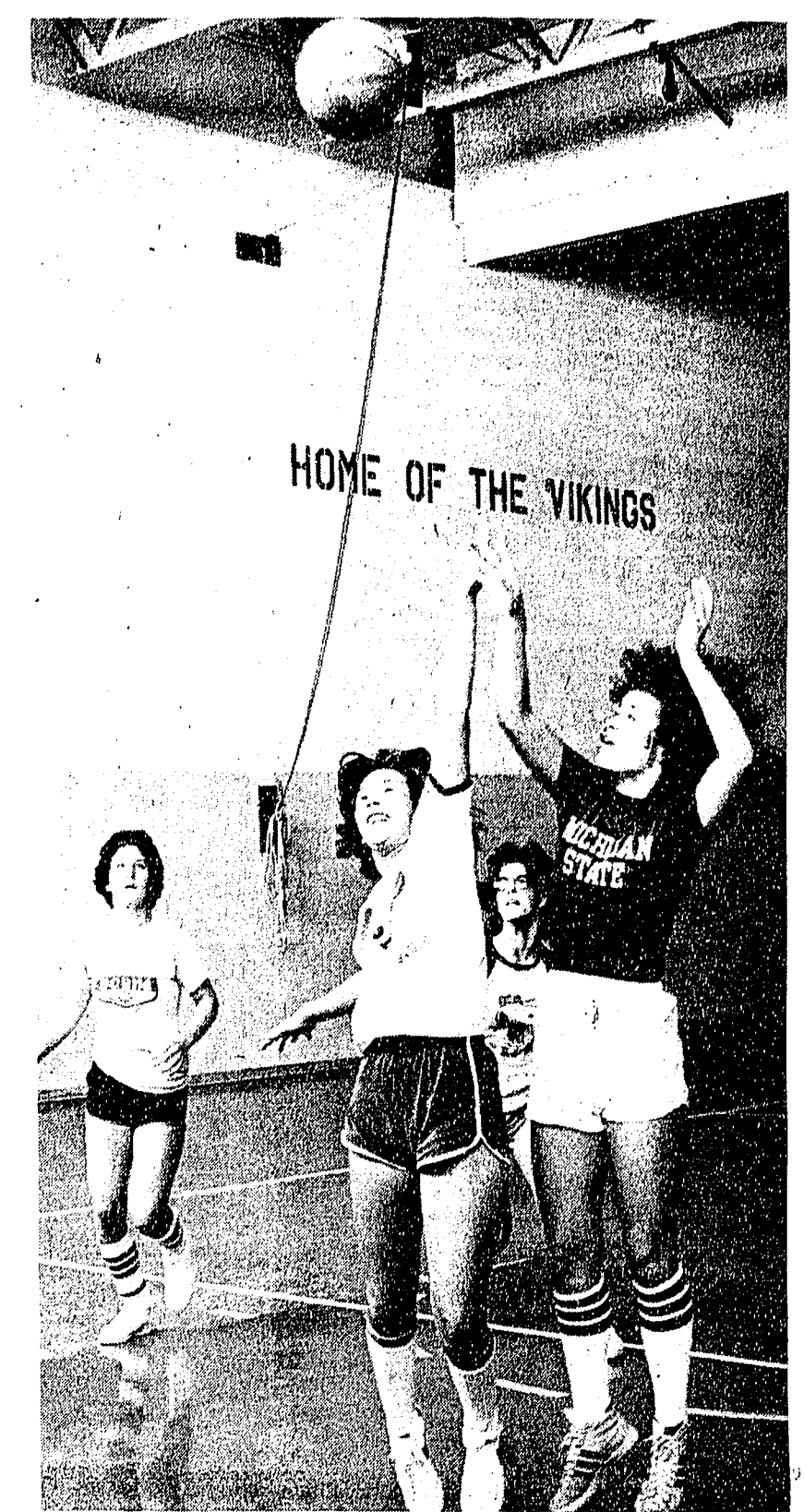
In addition, Central will have 5-8 Colleen Elgee, a promising guard despite her relative inexperience; Lisa Brennen, with nearly the same background; and fleet-footed Terry Gies, at 5-4 the fastest player on the club.

But there's more. The two sophomores and one freshman could all conceivably be starters, with the talent they possess. Lisa Hall, one of the tenth graders, may get the nod at one of the guard positions. She's strong, in addition to having a good shooting touch.

A probable starter at center is another soph, 6-0 Amy Rembis. Butler says she has "quite a future, if I have enough patience to let her develop." Freshman Caryn Lamb, at 5-11, also will merit strong consideration for a starting berth.

The wealth of quickness and size that Butler will have will enable him to experiment more. As he puts it, "I can go with Lamb, Rembis, Blending, Montgomery, Brennen or Hall for size, or I can go to Simonson, Keely, Gies or the other guards if I want to run more."

The Central coach may need all the help he can get during those first four games of the campaign. Brighton (26-1) and in last year's state semi-finals) will be the season's first foe, and Waterford Ketterling (19-3) is next. Then the girls battle Milford (15-5 in 1978), followed by



Colleen Elgee (far right) fires a practice jumper

Novi runners begin from scratch

Novi cross-country coach Norm Norgren is a proud man. Last year he coached the Wildcat cross-country team to a 7-3 season and a second place finish in the Southeastern Conference behind Brighton. But that was last year. This year, the Vikings are a new team. Novi's old nemesis Brighton is also included in the new league and that can only mean trouble for the Wildcat.

"It was quite devastating loss," Norgren said. "I now have a very young, very inexperienced team."

"My goals will be no different than they ever are," he said. "I want team and individual improvement all the way up into October when everything starts to count."

This year Novi moves into a new conference known as the Kensington Valley Conference. While it gives the Wildcats a chance to get away from old competitors and test their mettle against some fresh foes, Novi's old nemesis Brighton is also included in the new league and that can only mean trouble for the Wildcat.

Last year Brighton was the strength of the league. The team went on to win the regional competition and then capture the state Class A title as well. Norgren chose them as the favorites in the new league. Howell, Pinckney,

South Lyon, and Hartland join Brighton and Novi in the new conference.

Norgren has only one senior on the squad this year, Dan Shelton. Junior Craig Braue and sophomore Brian Jordan are the only returning letterwinners. Frank Somers, Dave Alton, Tim Polk and Jerry Rixi are juniors on the team while Quinto Marini, Sarge Aurora, Jim Weber, Mark Grimm are sophomores. Steve Horgartner is a freshman.

Norgren said that the team isn't closed yet. He welcomes all runners, boys or girls to come out. This is the first year that girls have been allowed on the team. If they are good enough, they can earn a spot in the top seven varsity slots. Most of the time, however, they will run against girls' teams from other schools. The girls on Novi's team are Ann Prime, Natalie Golliau, Rose Hanbury, Jill Gioia, Mary Beth Murphy and Gail Limbricht. "The only two who have run before are Ann Prime and Natalie Golliau," Norgren said.

Top runners for the boys are Somers, Aurora, Weber, Rixi, Braue and Jordan. "Rixi improved tremendously," Norgren said. "Then he came down with tonsillitis and has missed the last week of practice."

"At the moment we are still working on our distances," Norgren said. "It is a very long season. I'm not that worried about the dual meets at the beginning of the year. I look at the season as two distinct halves. The first half, that which we are in now, is for working on distance and the second is for speed and time."

It's possible that the team won't get it together enough to be very effective this year. But watch out next season. Everyone will be a year older and a year stronger. With patience, that league title may get to Novi sooner than this season will indicate.

Warrior girls will run

If the Walled Lake Western girls' basketball team is going to win the Western Six Conference title this year, it's going to have to run away with it.

Literally.

This year's edition of the Warriors won't win many games by dominating the rebounding statistics. In fact, only two girls on the club exceed 5-7 in height. That's why Western will have to run in '80 if it expects to hold its own in cage play this fall.

Fortunately, this season's team would appear to have the talent to do so. Two starters are expected to return from the 1978 unit that finished with a 7-1 record — forward Janet Wilson and guard Kris Melmea. Both are 5-5 juniors who enjoyed their share of success as sophomores.

Wilson was the team's second-leading scorer as a tenth grader, while Melmea was named to the All-Western Six squad as an honorable mention choice. That pair provides a good nucleus, and Coach Tom Scozynski links her's come up with three more capable starters to replace graduating seniors Connie Murphy, Cathy Babon and Sue Deming.

The trio that's expected to fill out the starting five all have two years of cage experience. Senior Cheryl Retter, a 5-8 forward, will be the only senior among the top five. She'll be joined by 5-5 junior guard Cindy Hart and Keena Marsh, the team's probable 5-8 center. So, at least in terms of future potential, Western looks to be in good shape. Four members of the starting corps are juniors and only Retter won't be around next year.

But there still are problems. One question mark at this time for the Warriors is just how much their lack of height will hurt them this season, to which Scozynski responds:

"The only answer for us is to press and run a lot. We have some good speed and some decent shooters, so we'll have to try to wear the opposition down."

"Obviously, we're not going to win with a dominating-type of inside game, because we just don't measure up," he continued. "We'll be trying to force the opposition into mistakes."

Another potential problem for Scozynski is the fact that while his starting team members all are in their third year in basketball, some of them haven't spent a lot of time on the court. This could take its toll, especially early in the campaign.

The Western reserves — like the starters — also consist of just one senior. She's 5-8 transfer student Karen Wilson, from Our Lady of Mercy. After that, Scozynski will have to rely on juniors and sophomores.

The juniors are also relatively short in height and court time. They consist of Kris Sturm, Kris Peasley and Tracy Grubb, all standing 5-6, along with 5-5 Lee Mein. Sophomores Jill Orcutt, a 5-7 transfer from Farmington, and 5-6 Sue Hoett will also be available.

Football's here again!

Now it's time to start playing for keeps. The 1979 prep football season begins this weekend for three area teams, all of whom are ready to put aside practices and scrimmages and start their respective nine-game regular season schedules.

Only the Walled Lake Western Warrior will have the advantage of doing combat on their own turf in the season opener, however. Chuck Appa's men will host Bloomfield Hills Lahser Friday at 7:30 p.m. Walled Lake Central travels to Milford Friday evening, also getting underway at 7:30 p.m. while the Novi Wildcats play at Divine Child Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Warriors, who dropped a 20-8 decision to Lahser in last year's opener, are slated to open with a brand-new quarterback. Rob King will be leading the Western offense as the Warriors attempt to reach the .500 mark for the first time in their history.

For Central, another new quarterback — Curt Burnsteln — will try to help Dick Woodworth's gang improve on 1978's 4-5 mark. The Vikings finished last season with a flourish, and hope that it carries over into this autumn's campaign.

Novi's John Osborne is also hoping for improvement from his team, which was 3-4 last fall. The Wildcats will begin play in a new league — the Kensington Valley Conference.

For the lowdown on these and many other area football teams, see the Gridiron '79 special section included in this week's edition.

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Wildcats rarin' to go for 1979 football opener

Football season is upon us and barring some cataclysmic event such as a teacher's strike (if it strikes, it is still unclear whether or not sports will go on as scheduled) the Novi Wildcats will get the 1979 campaign underway Saturday when they travel to Divine Child for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Wildcats are coming off of a 3-4 season under head coach John Osborne, who, in an attempt to take advantage of a surplus of running backs, has re-implemented the wishbone offense into the Novi attack.

Made famous at the University of Texas and then at Oklahoma, the wishbone emphasizes a power type of running offense with two halfbacks, a fullback and a quarterback. The Wildcats used this offense a few years ago, but Osborne scrapped it when the physical character of his teams began to change. Now, he feels as if it can be used again.

In a warm-up to the Divine Child contest, Novi went up against Chelsea, Inster and Clarenceville in a scrimmage last week. The team took turns running plays at each other. No score was kept as the purpose of the affair was for

coaches to see how their plays and players worked under fire, and for the athletes to get used to combat against players other than those on the same team.

"We were good and bad," Osborne said. "For our first experience of the year we didn't look too bad. The defense played well and I'm pleased with that. Offensively we looked pretty good."

The right combination of personnel still needs to be found. Our line is pretty well set. We have a good eight that can play there. We don't have good depth but the eight that are there are good. Something has to be done about our passing, however. We're not going to be that much of a passing team anyway, but we have to work on it. We have to be able to keep the defenses honest or they'll be sitting on our runs all night."

Jeff Arbour and Keith Crosslin are set in the backfield. Crosslin was slated to see duty at the fullback position, but Osborne has decided to move him out to halfback. "We have to find a fullback," Osborne said. "Someone big and strong. Jim Chickowski is our swing back. He's a good one and can give Arbour and Crosslin a rest if they need it."

Arbour jammed his shoulder during the scrimmage and didn't practice at the end of last week. He complained of stiffness but Osborne said he had range of motion. They are going to watch how the arm comes along before the Divine Child game to see if it clears up.

As for the Wildcats' season opener, Osborne scouted Divine Child week when the team scrimmaged Cass Tech.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Wayne Memorial High. "No one scored on them and Divine Child scored on each of the others. They are a strong team," Osborne said.

"We are going to add a few new wrinkles for them. They were watching us scrimmage so we didn't use everything we had. We held back a bit."

"If we can stay with them early, we'll be in the contest," Osborne said. "If we can spruce up our pass attack we'll do all right. My team is a pretty tough group, they'll be up for it (the game)."

John Collins who plays offensive tackle and defensive end, has been tremendous. He was always pretty good but now that he is bigger and stronger, he's really coming into his own. I'll tell you, there isn't an ounce of fat on his body (Collins is 6'2", 205). He is quite a physical specimen."

Novi will need Collins in top form if they want to intimidate Divine Child. The Detroit team sports a 6'7" offensive tackle and a 220-pound fullback. There's a saying though. The bigger they are the harder they fall and in Novi's case, let's hope it's true.



Novi's Keith Crosslin seems to be a reluctant recipient on this hand-off

Western girl netters are building

In all probability, more rebuilding will be going on this fall with the Walled Lake Western girls' tennis team. Last year's troops netted just four victories, and Coach Noah Gregory is realistic enough not to predict a Western Six title for his squad in 1979.

But there is some promise for the young team that'll begin hitting the courts for keeps come September 10. Only two seniors figure prominently in Gregory's plans at this point, although a lot has yet to be determined with the season opener still a couple of weeks off. They are Regina Roberts in singles competition and Debi Salas, who'll probably be part of the number one doubles team.

After them, the season would seem to lie in the hands of the juniors, who'll hopefully show progress. One such prospect is doubles candidate Holly Spencer, sister of Kim Spencer, a long-time Western standout on the courts.

Also in doubles, the team of Cindy Boardman and Michelle Bryant will be a tandem to watch. Both juniors, they performed well as a team on the jayvee level in 1978.

Another possible exciting doubles duo is the freshman pair of Marsha Bryan (Michelle's sister) and Julie Jenkins. Juniors Cindy Kalhorn and Brenda Sugar round out the singles candidates.

It should be interesting to see who comes around this autumn, as Western needs people to take up the slack left by the departure of the aforementioned Spencer, Karen Reeves and Allison Donigan. Even with that trio, however, the Warriors weren't deep enough to pose a threat in the conference race.

The same would appear to be the case in 1979, although Coach Gregory cautioned that it's still early and that some of his girls could surprise.

"We're just getting started working on things," he said. "A lot is uncertain right now, so we'll just have to wait and see who develops. But I think we have the potential nucleus for a good team."

Gregory will be finding out soon, as his netters open the season September 10 against arch-rival Walled Lake Central. That match-up kicks off a schedule of 14 dual meets.

Bobcat tryouts slated

Tryouts for the Bobcats, Novi's AAU swim team, will be held in the Novi High School pool next Thursday (September 13) from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Membership in the Novi Swim Club is open to any children up to and including 17-year-olds who wish to swim competitively.

The club is affiliated with the AAU and is governed by AAU regulations. The competition swimming is scheduled to begin in October.

The first practice sessions are slated to begin September 17 and will continue Monday through Thursday at the Novi High School pool until November 1. The four-day per week practice sessions run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Membership fee is set at \$35 per child with a family rate of \$70 available for two or more children. Non-residents of the Novi School District are required to pay an initial \$10 non-residents charge.

The second series of practice sessions is scheduled to begin November 5 and will continue through December 13 at the same fee and practice schedule as the first session.

Additional information about the Bobcats may be obtained from officers of the club: President JoAnn Wohlfel at 349-8832, Secretary Vivian Huotari at 349-4693, or Treasurer Beverly Langkai at 349-8338.

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Sports pictures are available

For those interested in obtaining sports pictures of either themselves or friends who have participated in Novi or Walled Lake sports in the past

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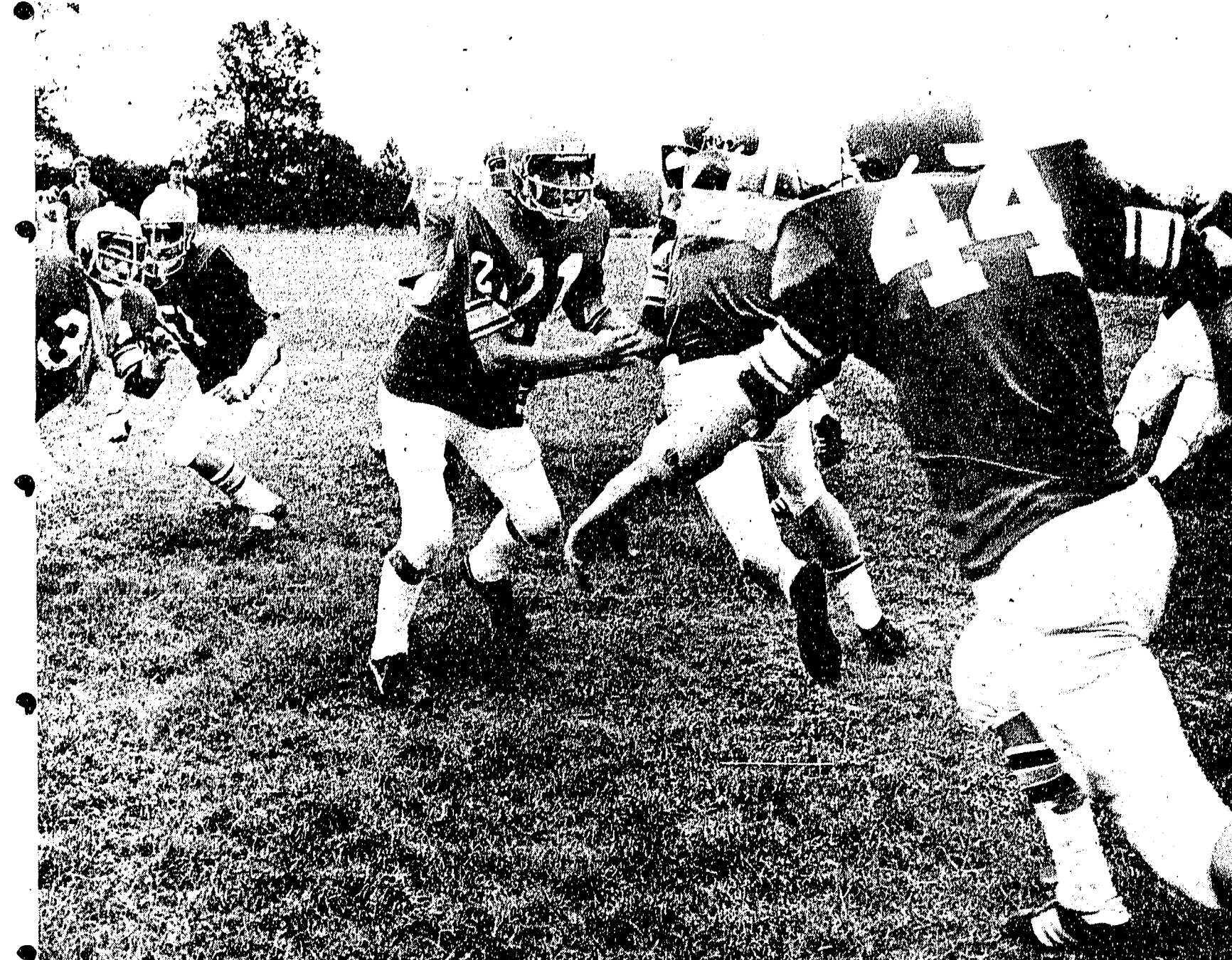
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Western's Rob King hands off to Angelo Buttazzoni in a recent practice

Novi department announces swimming courses

Summer's over. But that doesn't mean you have to stop swimming. A full state of "aquaticities" will be offered by the Novi Community Education Department this fall at the Novi High School pool.

Instructional classes are offered at nine different skill levels, and advanced life saving and synchronized swimming (water ballet) classes also are available.

Complete information about Novi's progressive swimming program is included in the brochure which has been mailed to residents of the school district by the community education department.

The progressive swimming program in Novi is based on the Red Cross progressive swimming course. In addition to instruction in primary swimming skills, the program intends to increase the endurance of the individual swimmer, insure personal safety in the water and introduce the participant to basic lifesaving techniques.

Here is a brief description of the classes at the nine different skill levels available in Novi:

Aqua-Babies is a class designed to teach basic swimming skills to children 6-18 months of age.

Aqua-Tots is designed to teach the same basic swimming skills to 18-36 month olds.

Pre-beginners is designed for the non-swimmer. The basic concern at this level is to help children overcome their fear of water. The child must learn to float by depending solely on the water for support and to develop self-propulsion abilities.

Beginner-One is designed for those with no swimming experience. Students learn front and back floating as well as self-propulsion.

Beginner-Two is designed for the dog-paddler. Students learned to float on their backs, tread water and back scull, and are introduced to the complete front crawl with rotary breathing.

Advanced Beginner stresses rotary breathing for the front crawl. Other strokes are introduced and students work on treading water and building confidence in deep water.

Intermediate-One is a deep-water class. The front crawl is refined and all strokes are reviewed.

Swimmer level instruction includes endurance swimming. The inverted breaststroke and butterfly strokes are introduced at this level. Classes are designed to meet individual needs.

Advanced Swimmer classes are for those who want to swim competitively. Refinement of strokes is emphasized.

Additional information about the swimming instructional program may be obtained from the community education department at 348-1200. Information also is available on Advanced Life Saving classes and water ballet instruction.

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

The Walled Lake Central and Western fall sports schedules are missing a sport this year.

Because of financial considerations, neither the Vikings or Warriors will have boys' or girls' swimming during the entire 1979-80 school schedule. And it's a terrible shame.

According to Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans, however, it had to be.

"It's a sad fact of life that costs for everything are going up," Evans said with genuine sorrow in his voice. "We recently reached a point where something had to be done."

Still, the exclusion of swimming from the Walled Lake programs is a bitter pill to swallow for many youngsters and their parents. When the decision was announced some months ago, many mothers and fathers offered vocal objection to the move.

And why not? Swimming is an important element in the lives of many of these young people, and now they are forced to do what they want to do somewhere else. It doesn't seem fair.

Actually, however, there is no right or wrong in this instance. When budget considerations had to be taken into account for the schools, it's obvious that major sports like football and basketball couldn't be dropped. And, while it may be true that there are less popular sports than swimming at the schools, there would have been protest no matter which activity was eliminated.

As a result, the swimming program isn't the only loser in this case. Both Walled Lake schools are, because they've lost an exciting and competitive sport.

Despite the loss of swimming, the sports show must go on. The fall prep schedule gets underway this week, highlighted by the opening of football season. But there's plenty more.

Golf, cross-country, girls' tennis and girls' basketball all are slated to begin their respective seasons within a week or two in Novi and Walled Lake, with Novi retaining its swimming program. The Wildcat girls go at it in the fall, with the guys taking to the pool in the winter.

Among the scheduled autumn activities, Walled Lake Central is the only local school that will be battling to retain a conference championship. The Vikings claimed two titles last fall — in girls' basketball and cross-country.

Hope springeth eternal for all, though, which is one of the nice things about beginning a new season. And despite the setback that injuries and graduations pose — along with unforeseen setbacks like dropping a program — everyone's optimistic.

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Warriors about ready

To hear Walled Lake Western Coach Chuck Appap tell it, his Warriors will be cooking up some special for Bloomfield Hills Lahser when the two schools meet in the 1979 prep football opener Friday night.

After a successful scrimmage with South Lyon, Berkley and Detroit Bishop Foley this past Friday, Appap said, "It's just a matter of us putting the icing on the cake. Then we have to bake it."

The Warrior boss added that his team was just about ready for the season

opener, commenting that "we have to correct a few things that need a little work. We'll be making some defensive adjustments, and hope to put a little razzle-dazzle into the offense."

Western played Lahser last year in its first game and lost, but the fired-up Warriors hope this year will bring a different outcome.

Western, 4-5 in 1978, will get that chance Friday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at Walled Lake Central's football field.

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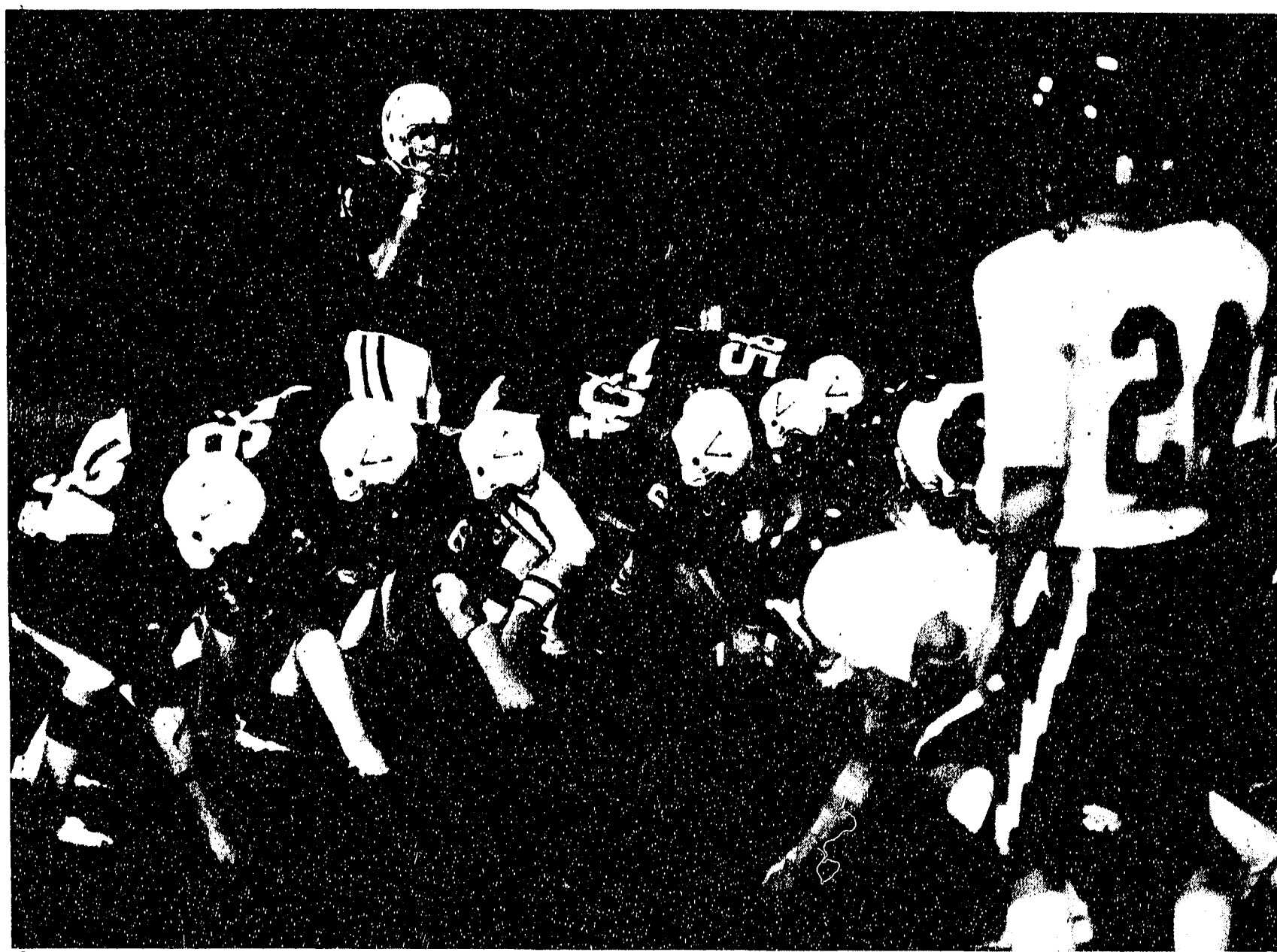
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Central quarterback Curt Burnstein looks over his offensive line

First-week Novi, Walled Lake sports action

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Novi:
Varsity football — SOUTH LYON, 3:30 p.m.
Junior varsity football — MILFORD, 7 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Golf — WATERFORD, 3:30 p.m.
Cross-country — MILFORD LAKE, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Cross-country — MILFORD, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Walled Lake Western:
Varsity football — BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER, 7:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Varsity football — at Milford, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis — BRIGHTON, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Novi:
Varsity football — at Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.
Cross-country — at West Bloomfield Invitational, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Cross-country — at West Bloomfield Invitational, 10 a.m.
Reserve football — at Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 1 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Cross-country — at West Bloomfield Invitational, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Novi:
Golf — at Brighton, 3:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Golf — WATERFORD MOTT, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis — at Walled Lake Central, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:

Golf — LIVONIA STEVENSON, 3:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis — WALLED LAKE WESTERN, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Novi:
Girls' basketball — CHELSEA, 6:15 p.m.
Cross-country — REDFORD UNION AND FARMINGTON, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Girls' basketball — PLYMOUTH SALEM, 6:15 p.m.
Cross-country — WATERFORD, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Cross-country — at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.
Girls' basketball — at Brighton, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Walled Lake Central:
Girls' tennis — NORTH FARMINGTON, 4 p.m.
Ninth grade football — MILFORD, 3:45 p.m.

Vikings work on flaws in multiple scrimmage

Time's running short if Walled Lake Central Coach Dick Woodworth is going to iron out the problems of his Viking football team.

After Friday night's scrimmage, Woodworth said his troops had made "some good progress" in some areas, but still needed some polishing in others.

"Specifically, we've got a lot of work to do on defense, pass coverage and throwing the football," the Central coach offered. "And there's not much time to make those improvements, so we hope to work them out as fast as we can."

"On the other hand, I'm pleased with

the way the guys have been hitting," he noted. "Also, our line take-off and backfield execution have been good."

Perhaps the most alarming aspect of Central's performance in the scrimmage with Waterford Kettering and Detroit Finney was the fact that the Vikings had trouble holding the football. "We turned the ball over around seven times, I think," Woodworth said.

"I don't have to stop, of course," he noted. "In addition, the Central coach reported that a few injuries were suffered Friday, but that none of them were major."

The Vikings begin their 1979 season at Milford Friday night, with a scheduled 7:30 p.m. start.

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Novi athletes seek added edge with nutrition

John Osborne's Novi Wildcat football team is looking for an "edge" this year. So is Norm Norgren's Wildcat harriers and Tim Falls' Wildcat fencers, not to mention Leslie MacDonald's netballers, Connie Ahrens' eagers and Donna Roemer's cheerleaders.

And the same thing goes for members of Craig Strain's Novi Wildcat marching band.

Those various and assorted athletes and musicians may very well have found the edge they are looking for at a special program at the Novi High School Commons recently.

The edge can be described in one word—nutrition.

The special program, entitled SNAP (Student Nutrition Athletic Program), was put together for the students by Athletic Director John Osborne and Rita Traynor, director of Novi's nutrition education project.

Approximately 200 students were treated to a breakfast at which they were asked to make a choice between offerings in various food categories.

For example, students were given a choice of having a sloppy joe or a sprouted turkey sandwich. Granola cup or potato chips. A jelly doughnut, whole grain toast or plain toast. A milk shake, whole milk or skim milk.

After making their selections and finishing the meal, the nutritional values of their breakfasts were discussed and explained by Mrs. Traynor. Students also watched a movie which further explained the importance of proper nutrition on performance.

The SNAP program represents the "kick-off" for the second year of the nutrition education program in Novi schools. The district has received extension of a Federal grant for the continuation of the program this year.

And the athletic and band programs were deemed a perfect place to kick-off the new program. After all, nutritional considerations are a prime factor in level of performance.

In the competitive world of sports, coaches, athletes, trainers and/or parents can understandably fall victim to what has been termed the "nutritional magic wand syndrome."

Preoccupation with winning, prestige, social and peer approval makes the sports competitor a prime recipient of nutritional misinformation.

According to information provided by Mrs. Traynor, it matters little that there is no conclusive evidence that supplementing a well-balanced diet will improve performance. The search for something to provide the "competitive edge" continues to be perpetuated by testimonials of successful athletes and coaches, the commercialization of food supplements and the inadequate distribution of relevant nutritional information.

Mrs. Traynor and the SNAP program provided the students with relevant information on caloric intake and distribution; the importance of carbohydrates, fat, protein, vitamins and minerals.

There is a strong correlation between good nutrition and good performance," emphasized the nutrition education program director. "We wanted to make students aware of the things they can do from a nutrition standpoint to improve their performance in whatever areas they're interested in."

There's little doubt, she added, that good nutrition can help anyone—whether it's on the football field, marching in the band or working in the classroom.

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Novi unit eliminated in softball

To say that Snyder's of Novi was left heartbroken after last night's softball action would be the understatement of the year.

The local club looked to be in the driver's seat in the Major Metro Travel League playoff finals just a couple of weeks ago. Snyder's won the first two games of its best-of-five finals encounter with Softball City, and needed just one win in three games last Tuesday to win the league championship.

But that victory never came to be. In an amazing comeback, the squad with the best regular-season record surged to victories in all three of the contests to snatch the league crown away.

Game one set the pattern for Snyder's finals woes. The Novi club held an 8-2 lead early in that game, but a 10-run third inning from Softball City turned the tables on the way to a 21-16 decision.

Still, Snyder's still had the advantage, with two games remaining and but one win needed to end things. Unfortunately, however, that edge was wiped out in game two, when the enemy led all the way en route to a 15-9 triumph.

So, it all came down to a final contest, with the winner taking all.

Snyder's bats awoke to the tune of 13 runs in the top of the fifth inning, pulling in to an 18-9 lead that looked fairly safe.

But it wasn't. In the bottom of that same frame, Softball City rallied for a 10-run inning—with nine of the markers coming after two were out. The victims blasted five home runs before that last out was made, with the big hit being a three-run homer by Braxton Speller. It was his second circuit-clout of the game.

Carrying that 19-18 lead, Softball City hung on to claim a 21-19 victory, ending Snyder's upset dreams. And just to make matters worse, the winning pitcher in all three games—Rick Pinto—played for Snyder's just last season.

So did Braxton Speller.

Adult coaches and high school-age officials are needed by the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Coaches over 18 years old are needed for elementary school sports program which offers teams in soccer, girls' basketball and floor hockey.

The elementary sports program is slated to begin in September.

High school-age officials are needed for the youth sports program which also begins in September. Officials are needed for youth soccer, girls' basketball and floor hockey.

Anyone interested in serving either as a coach or an official should contact Program Specialist Susan Stulgloss at the Walled Lake Community Education offices at 624-0202.

Adult coaches sought

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Anyone interested in serving either as a coach or an official should contact Program Specialist Susan Stulgloss at the Walled Lake Community Education offices at 624-0202.

Pin league scheduled

An adult mixed singles bowling league is currently being formed in Novi, with a meeting to begin September 16.

A meeting will be held this Sunday at the Novi Bowling Alley at 7:30 p.m. to discuss rules, regulations and fees. However, it is suggested that interested parties first call 348-1892 regarding sign-up information.

The mixed league is scheduled to meet every other Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

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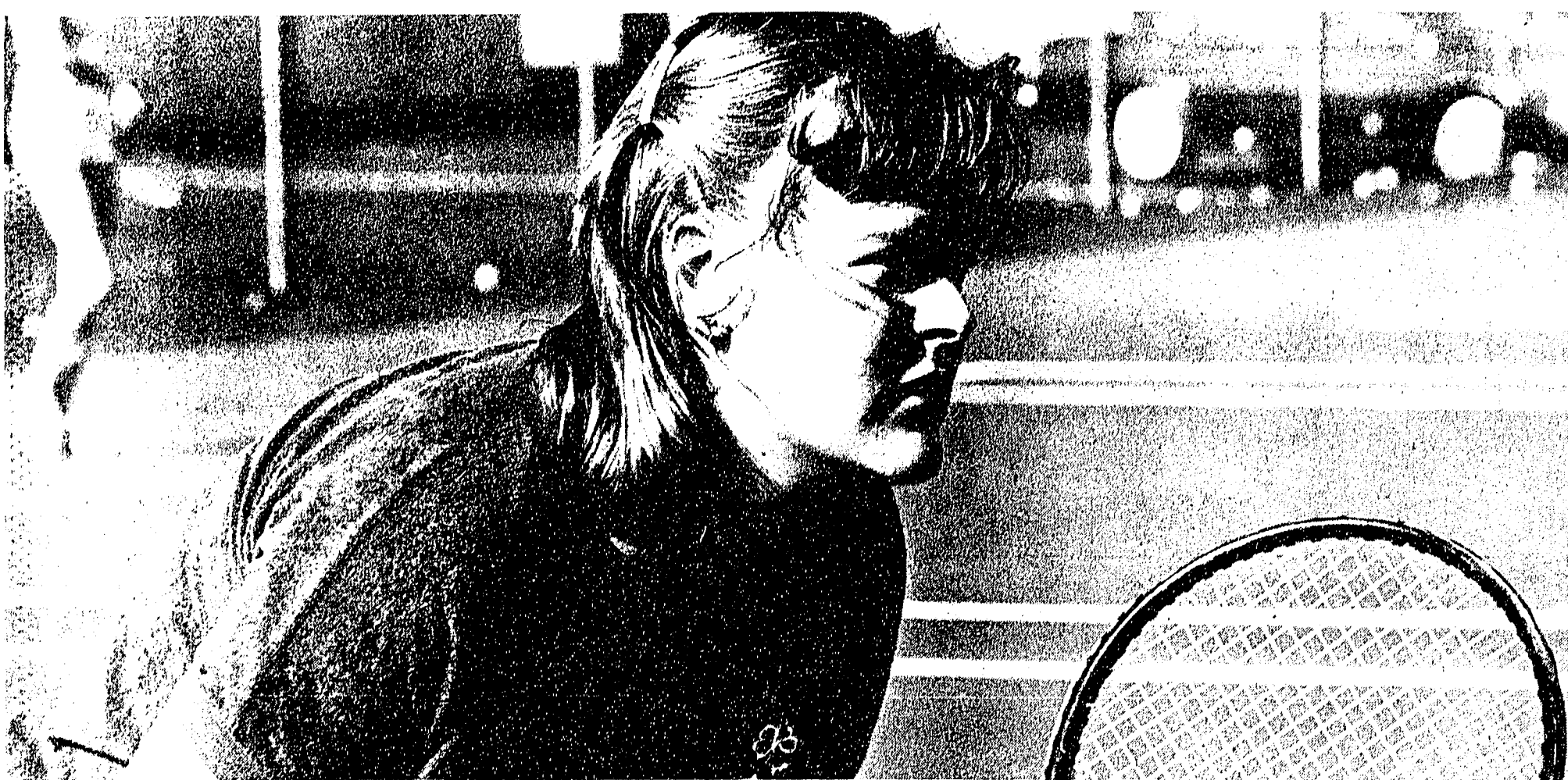
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Letter-winner Wendy Wilson returns to the Central courts this year. . .

Central girl netters hoping for another strong showing

Despite the fact that the Walled Lake Central girls' tennis team is losing four seniors to graduation this year — and despite the fact that Coach John Shadford is going with a squad that consists mainly of juniors — the Viking mentor feels his team can equal or even exceed last season's 10-5 record.

Gone is Shadford's number one doubles team of Sue Bem and Sarah Reblitzke. Gone is second doubles player Michelle Minnebo. And gone is second singles star Felicia Lambert.

The only seniors the Vike boss will have this year are Debbie Cohler, who played at first singles in '78, and Lynn Minnebo, who was at the third singles post last year. All that's left after that are juniors and sophomores.

Nonetheless, Shadford maintains that "we should be good this year." After all, six letter-winners from the 1978 team figure to be back.

Besides Cohler and Minnebo, Shadford has four juniors who lettered as sophomores last autumn. That's some indication of what may be in store for Inter-Lakes foes this time around.

One of those letter-winners is Wendy Wilson, who played at second doubles last year. The promising third doubles team of Pam Smith and

Brooks Pitts — also letter-winners — is expected to return, as is second doubles standout Carrie Powers.

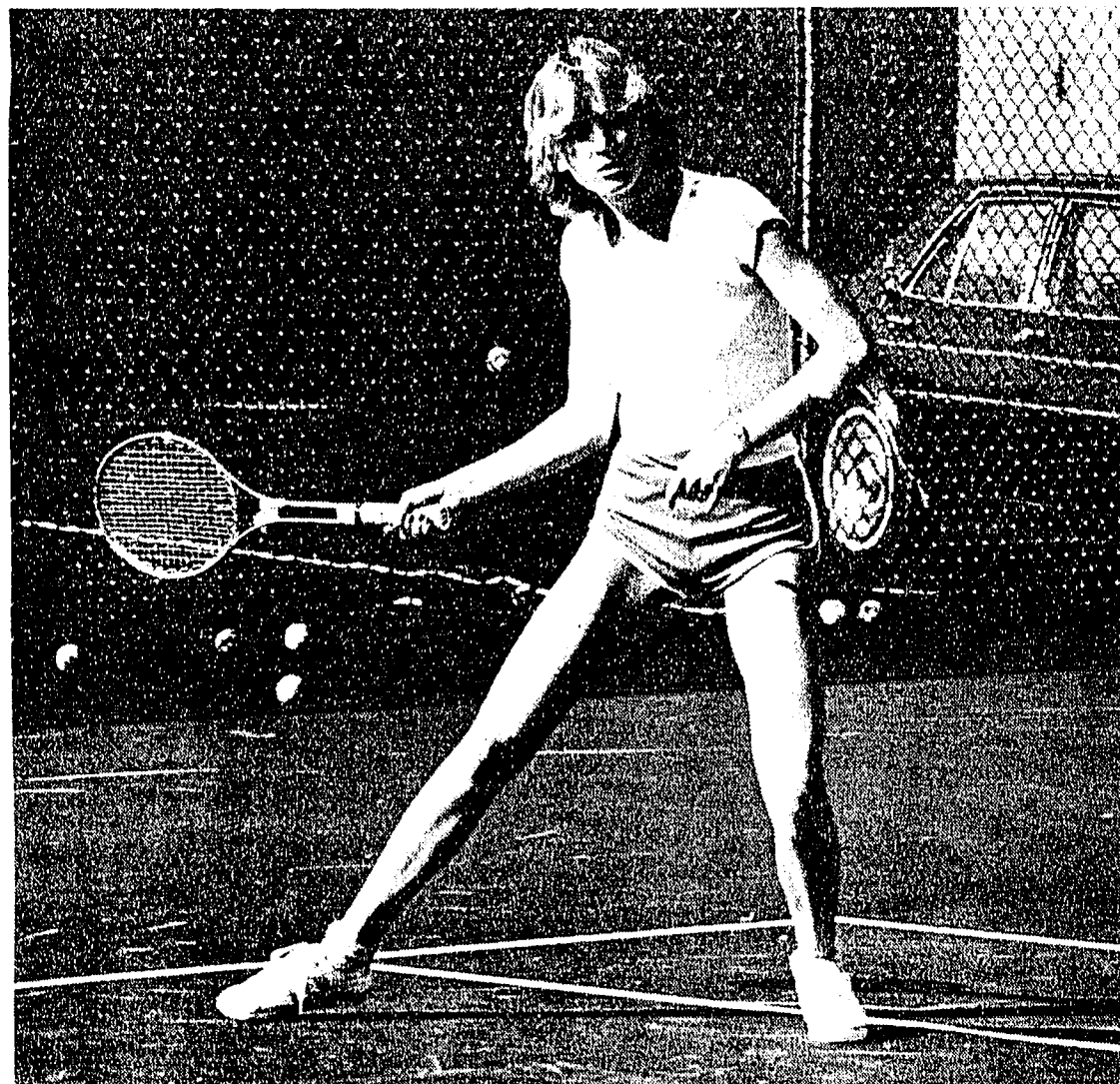
While Shadford says no spots are yet set for this fall's unit, the aforementioned group figures to play regularly. After them, there's a lot more promise waiting to be discovered.

The bunch that will be counted on to fill in, while not that experienced, will hopefully provide a surprise or two. Freshman Nancy Gruber, sister of tennis-playing Tom, also of Central, shows hope. Sophomore Elaine Gedeon is also a possibility.

Should any or all of them fail to catch on, Shadford always has a group of seven juniors to turn to. The Paine twins — Lisa and Linda — top that list, along with Sandy Christensen, Carol Powell, Jeanette Wunsch, Ann Ingham, Laura Rickard and Melissa Hacker.

Central, which will be playing on its new courts this season, finished second in the conference to Livonia Stevenson in 1978. And, according to Shadford, they're the team to beat once more.

"It should be either Stevenson or us," he said. "Of course, there's always the possibility that some other team could surprise everybody, but we figure to be aiming at them (Stevenson)."



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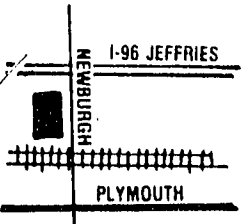
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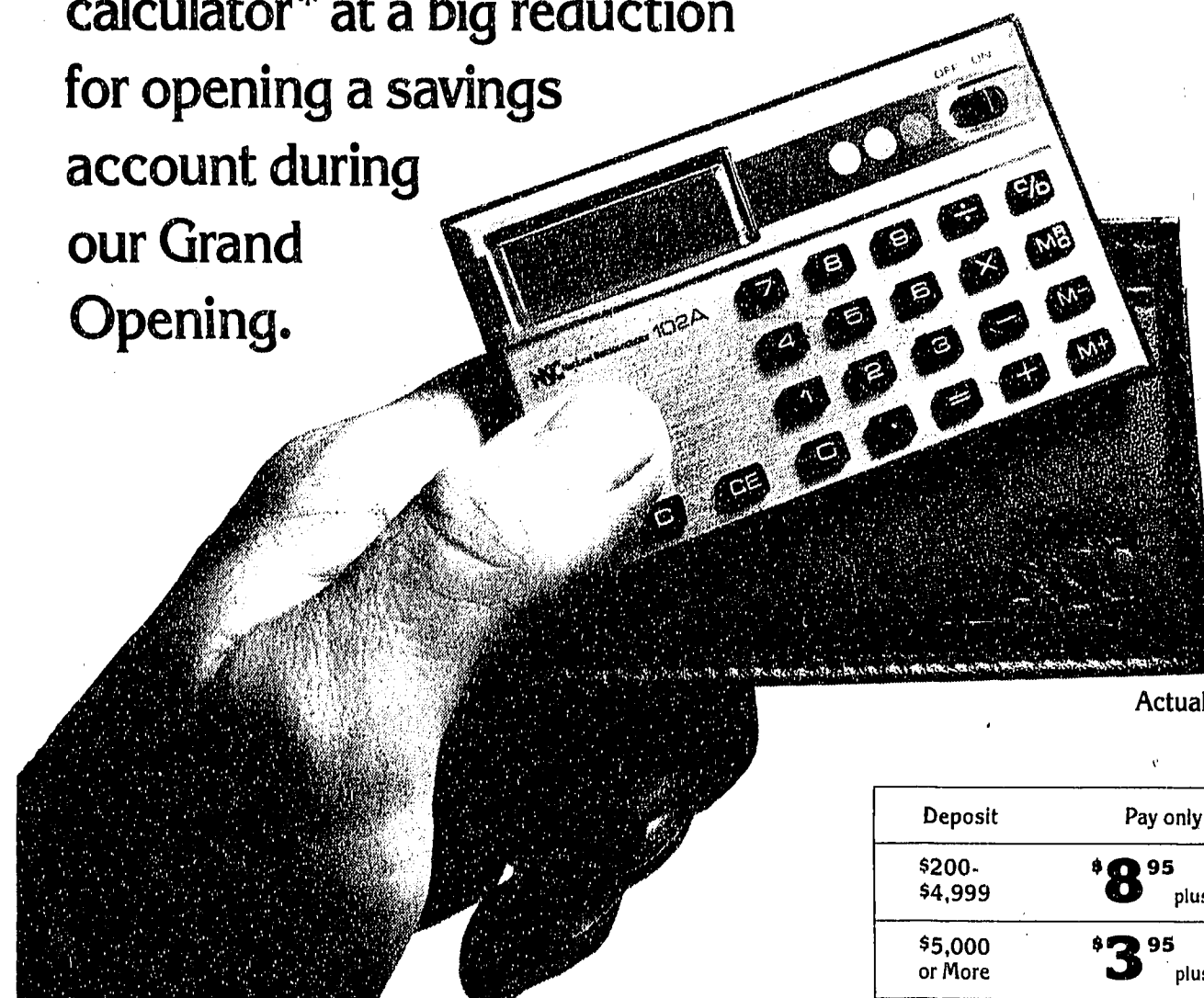
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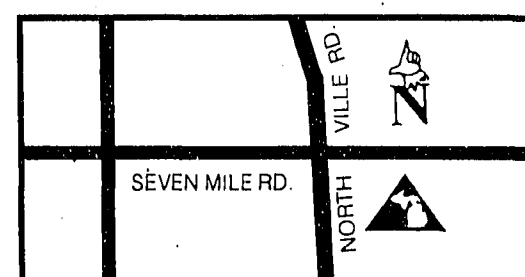
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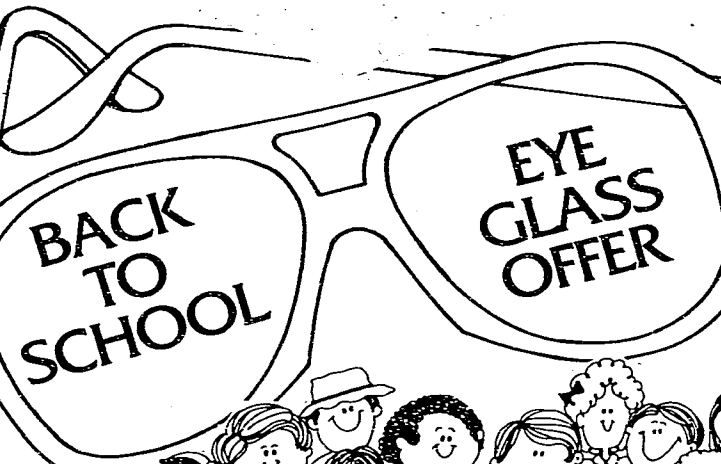
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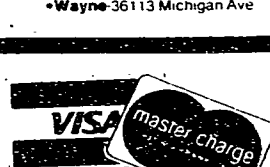
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THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL
Colonial Gazette
 Vol. 1 No. 8
 Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 1979
Ye Olde Happening

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979 12 Noon Grange Lunch 4 pm-9 pm Colonial Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner	Thursday Thru Sunday Sept.-Sept. 9 Flea Market Odd Fellow Hall 11-9 Sunday 11-6
Friday, Sept. 7, 1979 Lions Fish Fry 11-9	Friday thru Sunday Sept. 7-9 Symphony League Antique Mart Cultural Center Friday & Saturday 12-9 Sunday 12-6
Saturday, Sept. 8, 1979 Kiwanis Pancake Festival 7 am-6 pm Jaycees Rib Dinner 5 pm-10 pm	Saturday & Sunday Sept. 8 & 9 PCAC Artist & Craftsman Show Central Middle School Sat. 12-9 Sun. 12-6
Sunday, Sept. 9 Rotary Chicken Barbeque 12-6 AAUW Costume Contest Produce Tent 11-1 Antique Auto Exhibit (Penniman Ave.)	

Plymouth Community Fall Festival
 September 6-7-8-9

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 Monday, September 3, 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, NOV-WALLED LAKE NEWS,
 Wednesday, September 5, 1979

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Have a great Fall Festival!

In short, our Fall Festival isn't just getting older or simply getting bigger every year. It's getting better, just the way Plymouth is getting better to our fellow old-timers. And welcome to all you newcomers. So congratulations to each year it's a reflection of that very special quality of life we're all working for in our hometown.

That's number 24 coming up, Plymouth. In fact, our Fall Festival is one of the oldest community events of its kind around. But more important, each year it's a reflection of that very special quality of life we're all working for in our hometown.



Established in 1956 and still growing strong.

Fellowship and fun are keys to Festival

To achieve true love, brotherhood and friendship within a community, it helps to have an event which can stimulate a coming-together of people. And this is exactly what the annual Plymouth Fall Festival offers to all Festival goers who want to take a little time out from their normal routine. As always, the Festival takes place on the weekend after Labor Day. This year, the four-day event begins on Thursday, Sept. 6, and lasts through Sunday, Sept. 9. During the Festival there is something for everyone to enjoy — both young and old, resident or visitor.

ONE OF THE major parts of the Festival is its wide selection of food sure to tingle all taste buds. The four major dinners occurring each day and night highlight the menu. Spaghetti sooths the appetite on Thursday, fried fish on Friday, beef ribs and pancakes on Saturday and, of course, barbecued chicken all day Sunday. To complement the dinners are a variety of snacks and goodies which are sold in booths by other organizations. Besides food there are a host of other

activities which truly add to the festival atmosphere. Games for children, arts, crafts and antique sales and exhibits, musical entertainment, a dunk tank, and the simple pleasure of strolling down the streets of Plymouth talking to friends, make the also are held at Central Middle School which is at Church and Main Streets — north of Ann Arbor Trail and kitty-corner from the city hall. Other activities are held at the Plymouth Cultural Center which is on Farmer Street. Easy access is gained to the Cultural Center from Theodore which intersects a special showcase which no one ever forgets.

WHETHER YOU live in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Farmington, Southfield or elsewhere, you are one of hundreds of thou-

sands of people who have a chance to absorb all the beauty and fellowship which is characteristic of the Festival. For the visitors who will visit Plymouth for the first time, it's very simple to reach the downtown area.

If you travel west on Plymouth Road, that thoroughfare turns into Main Street about two miles west of Newburgh Road, bringing you to the heart of the city. Another route is to take I-75 to Ann Arbor Road, head west on Ann Arbor Road to Main Street (the third signal) and then north to the center of town. And in the center of town at Ann Arbor Trail and Main is where you will find Kellogg Park, which is the central spot for most of the Festival activities.

For everyone who is interested in knowing when and exactly where all the Festival activities take place, all you have to do is turn to the center of this Fall Festival edition for a complete schedule of events and a map highlighting major happenings.

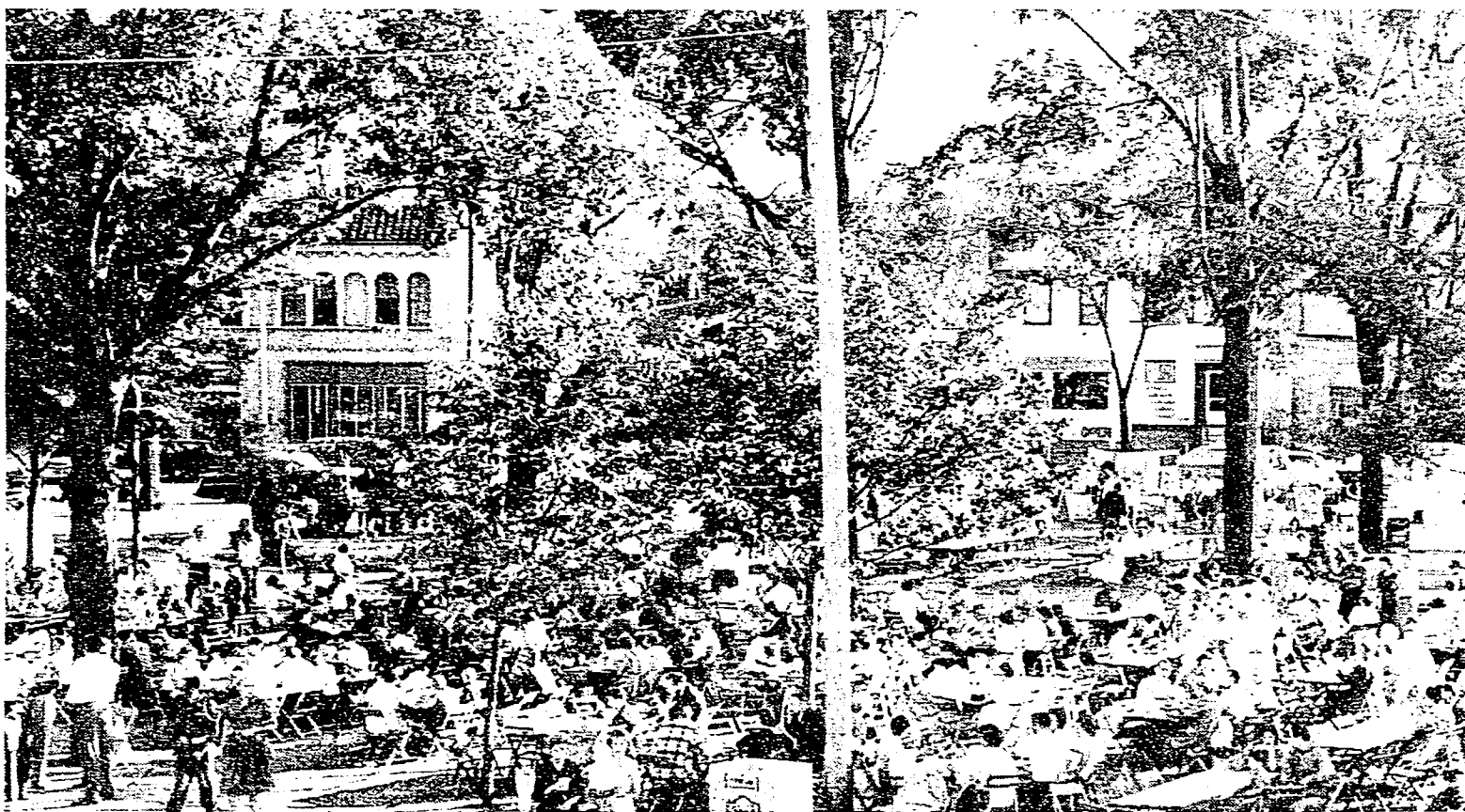
Besides Kellogg Park, some activities take place at Main Street right by the C&O Railroad tracks. YES, THE FESTIVAL means fun for everyone, and the 1979 version should be better than ever.

And for Plymouth residents, the Festival is always an extra-special happening. For one reason, the money earned by the non-profit community organizations from the dinners and booths is put back into the community. But another reason, and maybe more important, is the ever-present sense of pride represented by the continuous success of the Festival, which is something the people of Plymouth never forget.

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CREDITS

The 1979 Plymouth Fall Festival special section was made possible through the efforts of Elinor Graham, W.W. Edgar, Terri Bonas, and photographer Gary Caskey. Advertising coordinator was Audrey Roof and editorial coordinator was Emory Daniels.



This was taken in 1962 — the third year after the Rotary Club began holding its chicken barbecue in Kellogg Park.

Plymouth — Past & Present

The Festival all began as a picnic



By Sam Hudson

Depending on the weather, this year's Fall Festival, to be held September 6-9, could attract as many as 100,000 people.

Forty different organizations from the Plymouth-Canton area will serve meals, staff art and antique shows and provide entertainment in the Park.

The event has grown enormously since the late 1950s when it began as a community picnic attended by a few hundred local residents.

Barely 500 were present 23 years ago when the outing, which grew into the Fall Festival, was held at a local playground.

And only one organization — the Plymouth Rotary Club — conceived, planned

and provided the manpower that made the event a success in its early years.

THE PLYMOUTH Fall Festival grew out of a family-type outing sponsored over two decades ago by local Rotarians.

The idea for the event was suggested by Don Lightfoot, then a member of the club's Youth Activities Committee. Don proposed to the Rotary Board of directors that the club sponsor a chicken barbecue dinner to raise funds to be used to buy equipment for a playground at the corner of Joy and Wing.

Those who attended the outing, held at the playground on May 20, 1956, were primarily from Plymouth. In later years, as the festival grew, people have been at-

tracted to the annual event from numerous communities throughout Michigan. A second Rotary picnic was held June 9, 1957, at the Hamilton Street playground. As in the first and succeeding years, the Rotarians prepared and served the chicken dinners.

The price of the meal then was \$2 for adults, and \$1.25 for children. The profit, \$505, was again donated by the Rotary Club for the purchase of playground equipment.

In 1958, the site for Rotary's "Third Annual Plymouth Community Chicken Barbecue" held Sept. 18, was the athletic field of Plymouth High School (now Central Middle).

Tickets that year were reduced to \$1.50

for adults and \$1 for children. The purpose was to raise money for Rotary's Youth Benefit and Community Service Fund and "to extend a warm welcome to our neighbors to visit Plymouth."

All of the displays in the park were covered with gaily-striped parachute silk tents. At 3 p.m. the Plymouth High School Band, which had performed at the dedication of an addition to the post office, marched to the park and gave a concert. Throughout the afternoon, Margaret Wilson's Penn Theatre showed old-time movies at 10 cents admission.

ANOTHER POPULAR feature at the (Continued on page 18)

What happens when the Festival ends?

You might say Ken Vogras' job is picking up. And it is. Getting the city of Plymouth, DPW director for the city of Plymouth, has been in charge of coordinating cleanup and setup for the Plymouth Fall Festival for 23 years.

"It's a challenge," he says. "I've worked the barbecue pits before on Sunday, and Monday is the worst day. You're tired and your eyes are all smoky from the chicken pits."

He recalls the Festival's early days when some 200 visitors turned out for activities at the Hamilton Playground. Today visitors number in the thousands with some coming

from as far away as Boston and New York. "It's not small-town anymore."

ALL THAT ACTIVITY invariably leaves its mark — in trash some 150 cubic yards of debris, according to Vogras. And how is it handled?

The four-day Festival required 237 hours of cleanup work by the DPW crews last year. Overtime pay last year alone totaled about 102 hours, partly because Sunday wages are doubletime. Last year's cost to the Fall Festival Board was \$3,088. In 1977, the cost was \$3,200.

During the day's activities three workers are stationed at all times in Kellogg Park. They run the public address system, pick up litter and run errands for club members.

SOME OF THE original set up duties begin as early as mid-August when signs are posted throughout the city.

When opening day arrives, crews are on the streets sweeping up at 4:30 a.m. The bandshell is attended to at about 8 a.m. This practice is continued daily.

Vogras attributes a portion of last year's cost reduction to the efforts of club members. In fact, he encourages civic groups to pitch in when cleaning up. He applauds the Rotary Club and Lions Club cleanup participation in the past.

He suggests that the Fall Festival Board establish a cleanup subcommittee. Most of the debris piles up, he explains, after a club-sponsored activity such as the Rotary chicken barbecue.

Most of the trash is "just ordinary stuff," such as paper plates, cups, bottles and cans. Vogras anticipates a minor dent in the overall trash collection this year because of the ban on non-deposit cans and bottles.



Tom Wolfe, assistant DPW director for the city of Plymouth, changes the dates in the signs for the Fall Festival — one of the many jobs the DPW performs for the annual community event. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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The late Carl Shear, a Rotarian, enjoys barbecued chicken and sweet corn at the 1962 Fall Festival. Shear was a president of the Plymouth Rotary Club and served on the Plymouth City Commission in the 1920s, '30s, '40s and '50s. He was the Buick dealer in town from 1920 until Dick Scott took over the dealership. Shear died in June 1975 at age 86.

The festival was expanded from the which now number 12. The number of diners served was more than double the number of diners served in 1978. The Rotary Club served about 2,800 diners in 1978. The number of diners served in 1979 is about 5,000. The number of diners served in 1980 is about 10,000.

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The Rotarians built concrete block bar- for setting up booths. Everything was none of the streets were used in those days. The city agreed to close Park on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960, from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to allow the Rotarians to use the area for their picnic. The city agreed to close Park on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960, from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to allow the Rotarians to use the area for their picnic.

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
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Thursday evening	September 20	7:00 P.M.
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Tuesday evening	September 15	7:00 P.M.
Saturday morning	September 18	10:00 A.M.

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Chicken pick-up available Sunday

The Rotary Club of Plymouth will be serving 1000 chicken dinners on the Sunday afternoon of Fall Festival with the chicken, says, tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 per person. The dinner includes chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter. The dinner will be served from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Kelllogg Park ticket booth. Tickets are available at the Kelllogg Park ticket booth. Tickets are available at the Kelllogg Park ticket booth.

JUDGES WILL BE: Tim Ford, city of Plymouth; Al Larson, owner of The Plymouth Community Arts Center; and Al Larson, owner of The Plymouth Community Arts Center.

Window displays are worth a strolling trip to downtown

Mechanics in the Plymouth community joined their shop windows for the occasion of the Fall Festival by displaying their best window displays. The displays were judged by a panel of judges. The winners were: The Plymouth Community Arts Center, The Plymouth Community Arts Center, and The Plymouth Community Arts Center.

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Passes to the Penn await pet winners

Canine cutties and feline furrries will be among the stars on display at the 18th Annual Pet Show to be held during the Plymouth Community Fall Festival.

The fall fair was held in the city of Plymouth at a site near Ann Arbor Trail and the C&O railroad tracks.

In fact, Fairground Street received its name because of its proximity to the site of the fall fair.

The fair no longer is held, and hasn't been for many years, but the display of the fall fair is still an important annual event for farmers and gardeners in the greater Plymouth-Canton Community.

NOW THE SHOWING of the harvest is an important part of the annual Fall Festival, with the produce tent being sponsored each year by the Fall Festival Board of Directors.

This year, though, the produce tent was almost "waxed out" from the Fall Festival. It was saved when members of the Trailwood Garden Club agreed to staff the tent on Sunday during the festival.

The fulltime help of the garden club will free up board members and officers to become more involved in managing other events.

"At one time, we thought of dropping it," says Dick Raison, a director and coordinator of the produce tent. "We thought it caused more problems than it did any good. But there's still a large farming community in the area. So, we just changed the direction of it."

"WE NEEDED THE outside help," says coordinator Eleanor Shevlin. "That saved it (the produce tent) from extinction."

Raison says garden club involvement brings the produce tent "concept" back to its original roots in the fall festival.

"It's a celebration of the summer's end and the work being done," Raison says.

The produce tent will be located on the front lawn of Central Middle School on Main Street at Church. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 and last until 2:30 p.m. Contestants are asked to drop off their entries between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. that day.

The categories include: tallest sunflower; largest sunflower (measuring the diameter of the bloom); mixed vegetables by gardeners; mixed vegetables by farmers; tallest stalk of corn; Indian corn; dried flower arrangements; fresh flower arrangements; largest squash; largest pumpkin; a wheelbarrow of vegetables; a canning display; and a five bushel display of squash and pumpkin.

The produce tent will now also feature children's divisions in many categories.

There were more than 200 entries in last year's contest.

Winners will be announced from the bandstand at 3 p.m. that day. It's hoped that all produce is removed by 4:30 p.m.

Kathy Hayes of Canton shows off the cat she entered in the 1978 Fall Festival Pet Show.

There's also a category for those pets that have no classification — the most unusual pet category. The divisions are: most unusual, biggest, smallest and cutest.

According to Larry Masteller, director of community education, all contestants will receive free passes to the Penn Theater in Plymouth. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

The event will begin with the dog judging at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The cat competition will follow at about 10:15 a.m. Unusual pets will be judged at about 11 a.m.

The judging will take place at the main grandstand on Penniman Ave. Registration forms will be available prior to the start of judging.

According to Masteller, some 150 dogs enter annually, as well as 100-150 cats and 50 unusual pets.

"It's a full morning," he says. "Surprising enough, the animals' behavior has been extremely good."

Trailwood to the rescue

The ole fall fair gone but produce is still shown

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NAME	EVENT	TIME
***** Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth	Spaghetti Dinner	4-8:30 p.m.
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Lodge	Flea Market	2:30-10 p.m.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day
Plymouth Grange	Arts and Crafts	10 am-8 pm
<i>These booths will be on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.</i>		

These booths will be on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Peoples Church of Canton
Bahai of Plymouth
Salem Football Parents
Optimist
MACLD
BPW
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps
Oddfellow & Rebekahs
Chamber of Commerce
Mormon Church
Festival Manager's Office
Civitan

These booths will be on Main, between Penniman and Fralick.

Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Greek foods	All day
Order of AHEPA	Greek pastries	All day
Figure Skating Club	Bagels, hot pretzels	All day
YMCA	Frozen yogurt, subs	All day
Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy	All day
REACT Team	Vehicle safety items	All day
Salem Class of '80	Pizza, pop	All day
Salem Class of '81	Sno cones, apples	All day
Canton Class of '80	Cider, doughnuts	All day
Canton Class of '81	Ice cream cones	All day
First Baptist Church	Religious literature	All day
Schoolcraft College	Information	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information	All day
Community Education Department	Information	All day

Rides will be on Main, between Fralick and Church — Old Village Association — Kiddie rides & moonwalk.

OTHER DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES		
Lent's Lot	Rockettes dunk tank	All day
Growthworks	Pinball, carnival games	All day
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	All day
Penniman Avenue	Antique cars, square dance, First aid station	All day

OTHER DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1979			
* Plymouth Lions Club	Fish Dinner		11 am-8 pm
** Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart		Noon-9 p.m.
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit		Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Lodge	Flea Market		2:30-10 p.m.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day	
Plymouth Grange	Arts and Crafts	9 am-9 pm	
<i>These booths will be on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.</i>			

These booths will be on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Peoples Church of Canton
Bahai of Plymouth
Salem Football Parents
Optimist
MACLD
BPW
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps
Oddfellow & Rebekahs
Chamber of Commerce
Mormon Church
Festival Manager's Office
Civitan

These booths will be on Main, between Penniman and Fralick.

Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Greek foods	All day
Order of AHEPA	Greek pastries	All day
Figure Skating Club	Bagels, hot pretzels	All day
YMCA	Frozen yogurt, subs	All day
Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy	All day
REACT Team	Vehicle safety items	All day
Salem Class of '80	Pizza, pop	All day
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Canton Class of '80	Cider & doughnuts	All day
Canton Class of '81	Ice cream cones	All day
First Baptist Church	Religious literature	All day
Schoolcraft College	Information	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information	All day
Community Education Department	Information	All day

Rides will be on Main, between Fralick and Church — Old Village Association — Kiddie rides & moonwalk.

OTHER DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES		
Lent's Lot	Rockettes dunk tank	All day
Growthworks	Pinball, carnival games	All day
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	All day
Penniman Avenue	Antique cars, square dance, First aid station	All day

OTHER DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1979			
Kiwanis Club	Pancake Festival	7 am-7 pm	
	Beef Rib Dinner	5-10 p.m.	
Community Arts Council	Arts & Crafts Show	Noon-9 p.m.	
Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon-9 p.m.	
	Pet Show	9-11:30 a.m.	
Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.	
Lodge	Flea Market	2:30-10 p.m.	
	Blood pressure testing	All day	
	Arts and Crafts	9 am-9 pm	
The on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman			

These booths will be on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Peoples Church of Canton
Bahai of Plymouth
Salem Football Parents
Optimist
MACLD
BPW
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps
Oddfellow & Rebekahs
Chamber of Commerce
Mormon Church
Festival Manager's Office
Civitan

These booths will be on Main, between Penniman and Fralick.

Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Greek foods	All day
Order of AHEPA	Greek pastries	All day
Figure Skating Club	Bagels, hot pretzels	All day
YMCA	Frozen yogurt, subs	All day
Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy	All day
REACT Team	Vehicle safety items	All day
Salem Class of '80	Pizza, pop	All day
Salem Class of '81	Sno cones, apples	All day
Canton Class of '80	Cider & doughnuts	All day
Canton Class of '81	Ice cream cones	All day
First Baptist Church	Religious literature	All day
Schoolcraft College	Information	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information	All day
Community Education Department	Information	All day

Rides will be on Main, between Fralick and Church — Old Village Association — Kiddie rides & moonwalk.

Rides will be on Main, between Fralick and Church — Old Village Association — Kiddie rides & moonwalk.		
OTHER DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES		
Lent's Lot	Rockettes dunk tank	All day
***** Plymouth Observer	Community photos	All day

OTHER DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES

Leit's Groceries	Plymouth Observer	Rockettes carnival games	All day
*****	*****	Community photos	Any day
*****	Three Cities Art Club	Pinball, carnival games	All day
Penniman Avenue	Art exhibit	Art exhibit	All day
	Antique cars, square dance	First aid station	All day

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1979			
★ Rotary Club of Plymouth	Chicken Barbecue		Noon-6 p.m.
***** Plymouth Community Arts Council	Arts and Crafts Show		Noon-7 p.m.
★ Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart		Noon-6 p.m.
***** Plymouth Community Crier	Produce exhibit		Noon-6 p.m.
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit		Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Lodge	Flea Market		2:30-6 p.m.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing		All Day
Plymouth Grange	Arts and Crafts		10-6 p.m.

These booths will be on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Peoples Church of Canton
Bahai of Plymouth
Salem Football Parents
Optimist
MACLD
BPW
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps
Oddfellow & Rebekahs
Chamber of Commerce
Mormon Church
Festival Manager's Office
Civitan

These booths will be on Main, between Penniman and Fralick.

Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Greek foods	All day
Order of AHEPA	Greek pastries	All day
Figure Skating Club	Bagels, hot pretzels	All day
Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy	All day
REACT Team	Vehicle safety items	All day
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Canton Class of '80	Cider & doughnuts	All day
Canton Class of '81	Ice cream cones	All day
First Baptist Church	Religious literature	All day
Schoolcraft College	Information	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information	All day
Community Education Department	Information	All day

Rides will be on Main, between Fralick and Church Streets — Old Village Association — Kiddie rides & moonwalk.

OTHER DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES

Lent's Lot	Rockettes dunk tank	All day
***** Plymouth Observer	Community photos	All day
Growthworks	Pinball, carnival games	All day
Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	All day
Penniman Avenue	Antique cars, square dance, First aid station	All day

* Next to Penn Theatre in Kellogg Park
** At the Plymouth Cultural Center
*** At the Masonic Temple in Kellogg Park
**** At Central Middle School, Church at N. Main
***** In Kellogg Park

Where credit belongs

Planning for the annual Plymouth Fall Festival is a year-round activity conducted in a very business-like manner.

The Festival is by a Board of Directors who hire a fulltime manager and assistant manager to take care of administrative responsibilities.

Carl Glass, of Montfort Street, Plymouth, is the manager of the Fall Festival and the assistant manager is Mike Vanderveen. Another paid person on the Fall Festival staff is Nancy Hayes who handles publicity and promotion.

Ron South of Windwing, Plymouth, is the president of the Fall Festival Board this year.

Serving as second vice-president of the board is Fred Eisenold of the Lions Club of Plymouth and the board treasurer's spot is held by Tim Yoe, CPA in town and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

The first vice-president is Eugene Kaffla, also a Kiwanian, who in past years has served as board treasurer. Hazel Gibson of Plymouth Book World serves as secretary with Richard Raison as immediate past president.

Assisting these officers on a year-round basis are members of the board, including: Robert Richardson, a past board president; Tom Workman, Allen Elementary principal; Jane Turner, Harold Gunther, Eleanor Shevlin, Catherine Kostreba.

This year, two members of the board moved away from Plymouth before Fall Festival's arrival and were unable to see the fruits of their many month's labor.

Mrs. Turner, wife of former Plymouth mayor Tom Turner, left the first part of September for Venezuela where her husband has assumed responsibility as president and general manager of Ford of Venezuela.

Richardson, husband of former Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson, has moved to a year-round home up north where the Richardsons will spend their retirement years.

Entertainment schedule

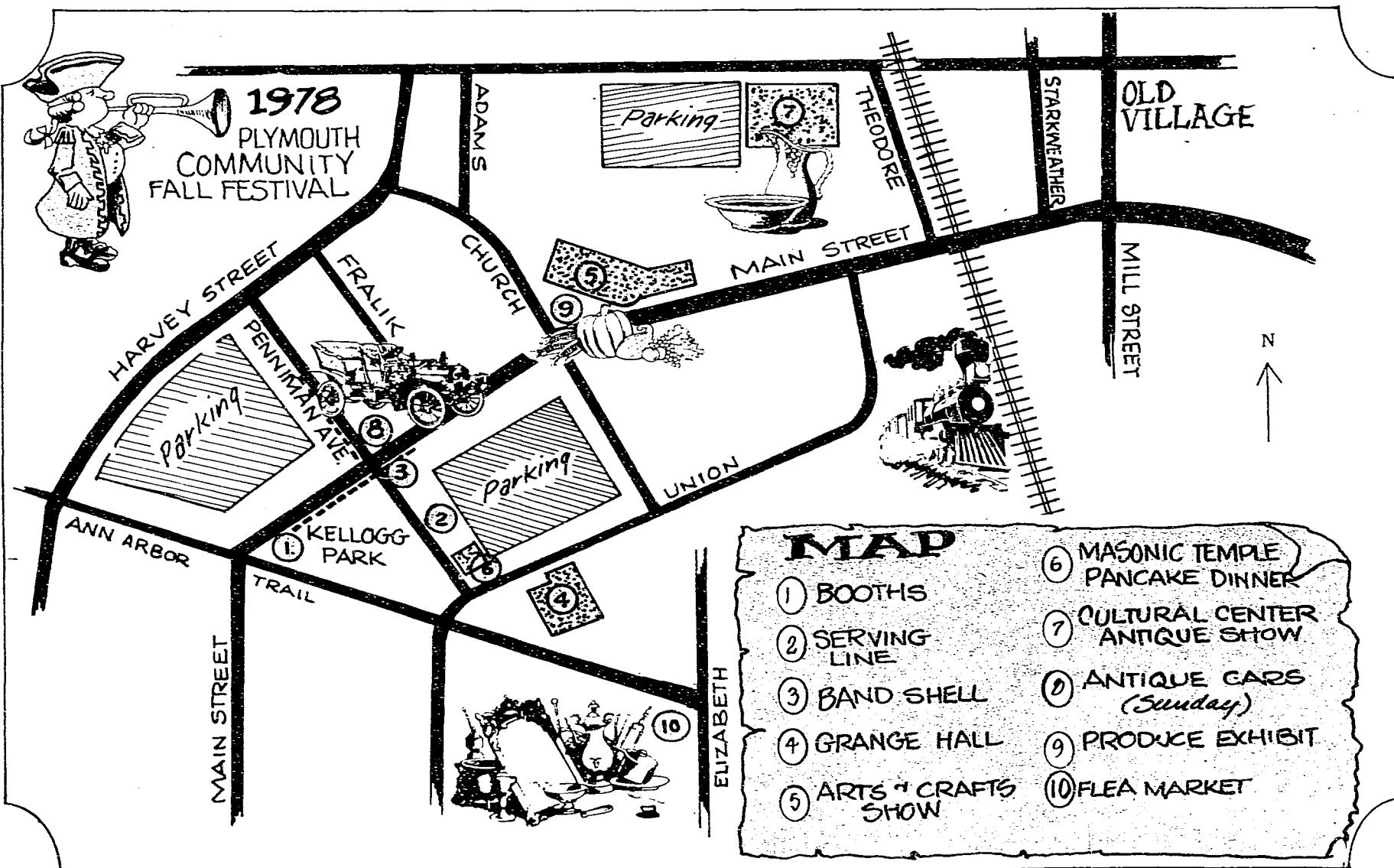
Thursday, Sept. 6		
Plymouth Symphony Ensemble — Show Tunes	6-6:45 p.m.	
Sweet Adelines	7-7:45 p.m.	
Livonia Civic Chorus	8-9 p.m.	
Burnie's School of Dance	9-9:30 p.m.	
Bradley Weage — Ragtime Piano	9:30-10 p.m.	

Friday, Sept. 7		
Bob Shinker — Magician	6-6:30 p.m.	
Ron Sims and the Square Dancers	7-7:45 p.m.	
The Plymouth Community Chorus	8-9 p.m.	
Celebration — An Elvis Presley Show	9-10 p.m.	

Saturday, Sept. 8		
The Duran Grisa Band — Music for Young People	Noon-1 p.m.	
School of Dance	1:30-2 p.m.	
The All-Breed Dog Association — Dog Care and Pet Training	2:15-3 p.m.	
Pat Molnar — Organist	3-3:30 p.m.	
Millie Turnbull's Dance Program	3:30-4 p.m.	
The 27 — Music for Young People	5-5:30 p.m.	
J.N.T. — Teen Musicians for Young People	6-6:30 p.m.	
R.U.R. Rock Music for Teens	7-7:40 p.m.	
The Reruns Rock and Roll	8-8:40 p.m.	
The Cadillac Kids Rock and Roll	9-10 p.m.	

All entertainment will be at the Bandshell in Kellogg Park

Sunday, Sept. 9		
(Sunday's entertainment program is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Plymouth. Master of ceremonies will be Arnie Williams and his son John. Background organ music during stage set-up will be provided by Andrew Henderson of Williams Music, Canton.)		
Plymouth CEP Marching Band	12:15-12:35 p.m.	
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	12:35-1:10 p.m.	
Plymouth Community Chorus	1:25-1:55 p.m.	
Costume Judging	1:30-2:00 p.m.	
Master of Dance Arts	2-2:55	
Costume winners on State	3:10-3:30	
Wayne Wonderland Barber Shop Chorus	3:35-4:20	
Andrew Henderson at the Thomas Organ	4:35-4:55	
Plymouth Community Band	5:10-6:10	



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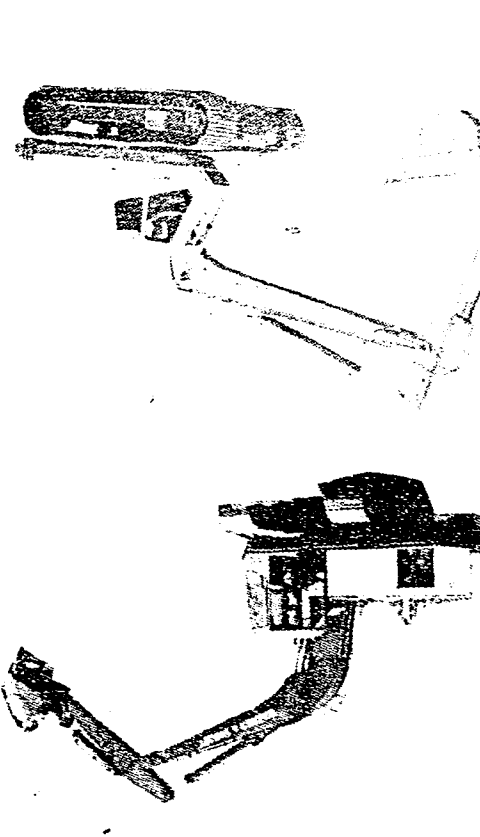
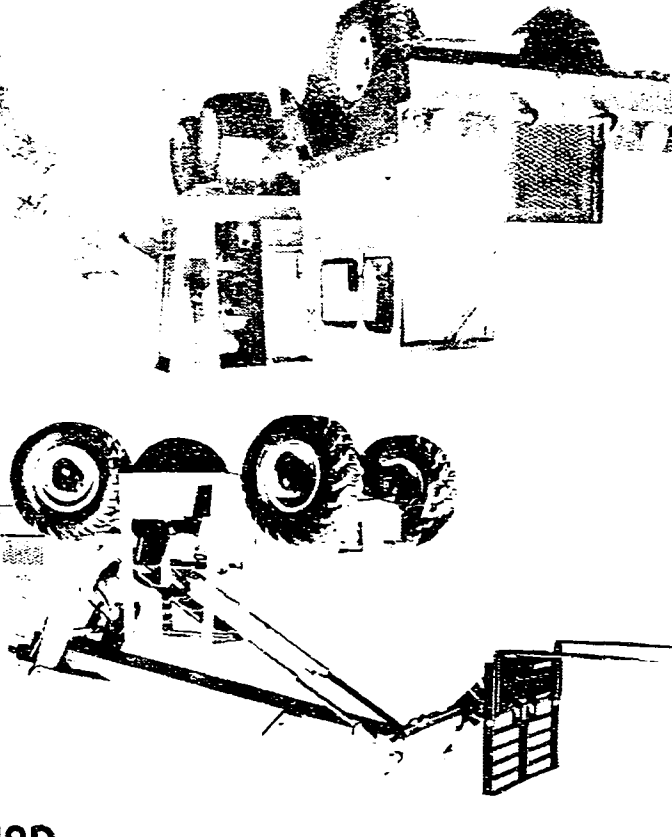
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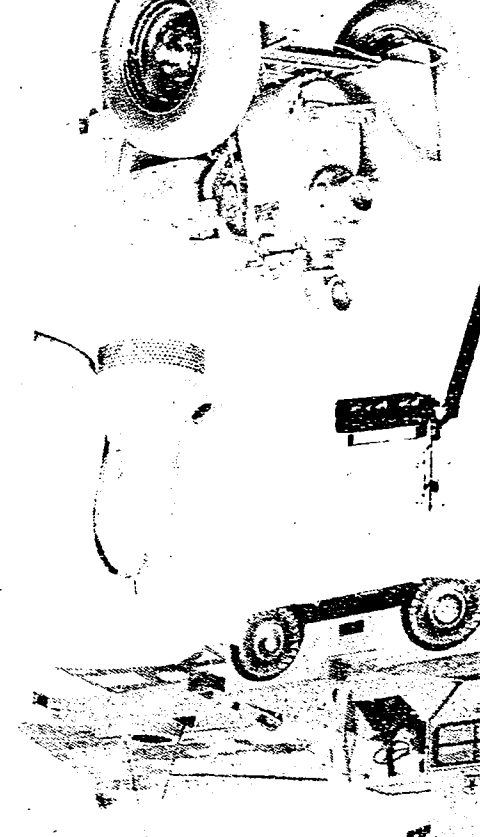
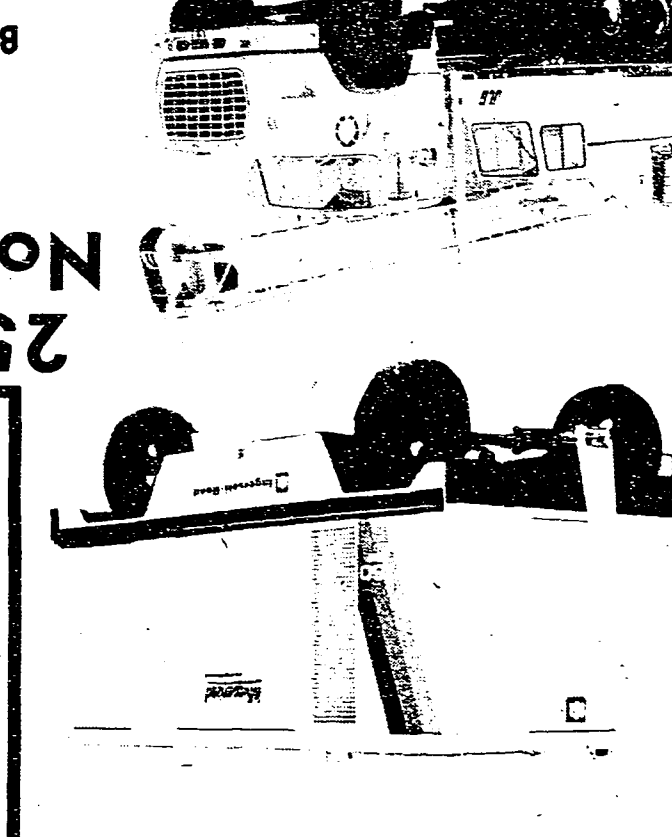
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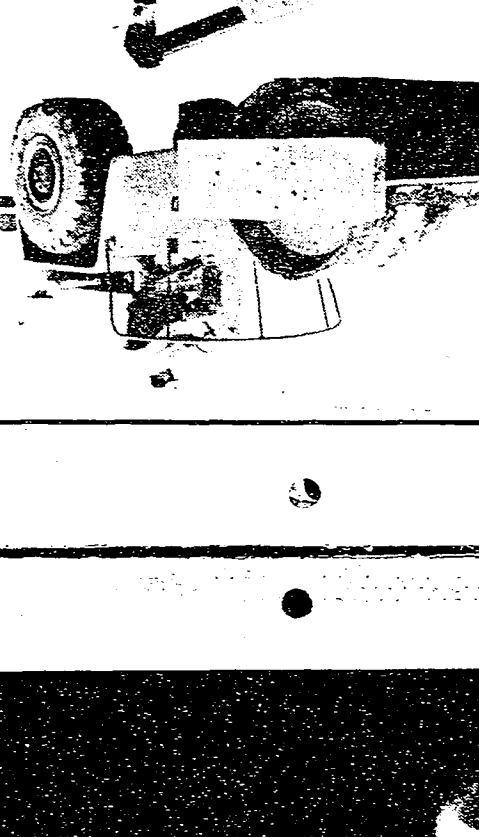
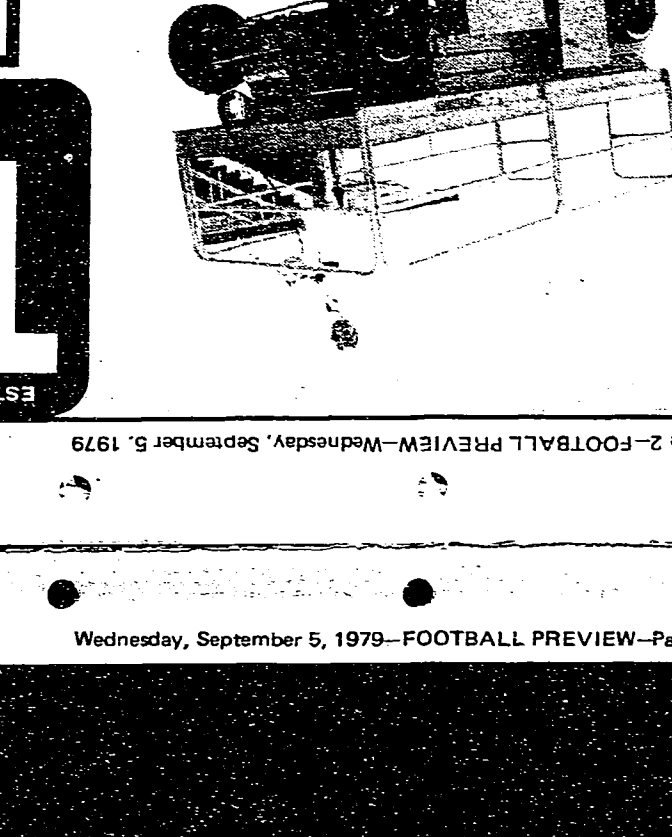
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Kensington Valley conference forms

One of the nicest aspects of the new Kensington Valley Conference that will begin its initial campaign this football season is that it worked to solve a problem that cropped up only after the league was conceived — the gas shortage.

First developed as a new league four years ago, the subsequent gas shortage proved a real burden on most schools that had to travel great distances for their league games and non-conference games.

And while the non-conference schedule is still up to the individual schools to decide, the close proximity between member schools Hartland, Pinckney, Howell, Brighton, South Lyon and Novi will greatly reduce transportation costs, namely gas expenses, for conference games.

But the original idea for the league developed not as an economic strategy, but out of a constant criticism of some of the schools in the

Southeastern Conference, claiming that the larger schools held an unfair advantage over the smaller schools.

"I guess I was the agitator of the thing," admitted Brighton Athletic Director Duke Williams. "Brighton was getting too big for the conference. We were Class A and everyone else was Class B."

"We were in a no-win situation. Even if we won the league people were complaining that we were too big, and I didn't want that," Williams said.

The real push came when the County Superintendents Association backed the proposal made by the athletic directors, endorsing it for its economic merits.

Then, one by one, the respective school boards voted to join the new conference.

"The whole crux of getting a new league started was getting schools with similar growth patterns to join. We are all some of the few school districts in the United States to be growing," Williams said.

"I came up with the idea of getting schools together who were growing at roughly the same rate. The non-league schedule shaped up so that we were playing each other anyway."

"We found that we were getting better gates from these games than for the conference games," Williams said, giving more latitude for the league's existence.

The Kensington Valley Conference can't help but generate more local rivalries, pitting one school against the other in the same area. "We all have common interests and close rivalries," Williams said.

...Kensington

Continued from page 21

return from the pileup with the noseguard.

Novi helped lure South Lyon into the KVC to keep their long-standing rivalry in the conference, and the two will probably tangle up near the top of the standings. Head Coach Tom Osborne should enjoy his 15 starters returning to his squad from their 3-6 campaign of a year ago.

The Wildcats will be experienced by a hit this in depth, so some key injuries could be an important factor to Novi's chances of claiming the first KVC championship. After Osborne decides among a trio vying for the open quarterback position, his option-wishbone offense should run smoothly.

Frank and Pat Buzolitz are the only returners to the offensive line and will double up at linebacker also. The linebackers will be led by Keith Crosslin, "who loves to hit people," Osborne reports.

Brighton had a disappointing season

last year and Coach John Seckinger has his squad working on improving their 3-6 record from last season.

The Bulldogs will be blazing in the backfield with speedsters Brian Kovath (4.5 in the 40) and Mark Heussner has stepped forward to claim the quarterback duties from Mark Garback, and the Bulldogs plan to mix it up quite a bit this year on offense.

Seckinger is undecided on his defensive starters, but he says the attitude is super this year and his team is working harder than ever.

Pinckney Head Coach is bubbling with enthusiasm, his normal state of mind, over the season opener and anxious to get things started. While Wilson isn't predicting any title for his Pirates, he's not about to concede the race to anyone.

"We're working hard to prove we can play with the big boys," Wilson said. "I think you have to consider us outside the circle, because some of the teams have experienced that type of competition. Week in and week out we will have to be ready to play."

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- South Lyon Herald 437-2011
- Novi/Walled Lake News 624-8100
- Brighton Argus 227-6101
- County Argus 227-6101

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Inside . . .

- 5 Mustangs rely on defense
- 6 Western Six Preview
- 9 Novi recalls wishbone
- 11 Lions roaring
- 15 Western touts offense
- 17 Vikings hoping
- 18 Loftus' thoughts
- 21 Kensington Valley preview
- 22 New league forms

Cover

The players on the cover of Gridiron '79 represent seven of the ten schools in the Sliger Home Newspapers circulation territory. Vince DeAngelis (9) is from Brighton, Jim Miller (52) is from Pinckney, Bob Sievwright (11) is from Walled Lake Central, Casper Cain (60) is from Hartland, John Lafolla (62) is from South Lyon, Dave Richmond (40) is from Whitmore Lake and Jeff Arbour (25) is from Novi. Northville, Walled Lake Western, and Howell are not on the cover due to various reasons. Northville's football team was away at camp the week that the photo was taken and the other two schools missed the time deadline for appearance at the scene of the shot.



Wednesday, September 5, 1979-FOOTBALL PREVIEW-Page 15

Page 10-FOOTBALL PREVIEW-Wednesday, September 5, 1979

Lions hoping to roar once more



This year . . .

September 7 — Bloomfield Hills
Lahser 7:30 p.m.
September 14 — at Waterford
Kettering 7:30 p.m.
September 21 — at Plymouth Canton 7 p.m.
September 28 — Livonia Churchill . . . 7:30
p.m.
October 6 — at Farmington Harrison 2 p.m.
October 12 — Northville 7:30 p.m.
October 19 — Waterford Mott 7:30 p.m.
November 2 — Walled Lake Central . . 7:30
p.m.


... last year

September 8 — at Bloomfield Hills	
Lahser	8-20
September 15 — at Waterford Kettering ..	17-7
September 22 — at Livonia Churchill ..	6-41
September 29 — Farmington Harrison 13-20	
October 6 — at Northville	14-17
October 13 — at Waterford Mott	7-6
October 20 — Plymouth Canton	25-26
October 27 — Pontiac Northville	17-6
November 3 — at Walled Lake Central 21-19	

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has what it takes'
—Chuck Apap*

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... Wildcats

Continued from 9

a transfer student from Washington, D.C. He is 6'2", 200-pounds and Osborne will try him at tackle.

Ken Loynes was on the varsity squad last year with Frank and Pat Buzolits. Loynes weighs in at 160-pounds while Frank goes 190-pounds and Pat is 185-pounds. Loynes and Pat will get shots at guard slots and Frank will fight for the center position. Up from the J.V. are Lou Resconovich, Mike Sarkissian, Mark Brinker, Bryan Baergen, Don Finch and Terry Smith.

Hauling in the aerials for the Wildcats will be a veteran crew of receivers. Jeff Clark is a returning wide receiver who, at 6'0", 155-pounds, is a "dandy when right. He has good speed and great hands," according to Osborne. Brent Gross at 6'2" and 162-pounds, will man the tight end post. Both Clark and Gross were starters last season. Ray Sailus and Joe Currie will provide backup for Clark. Those two, along with Steve Wright and Gary Phillips, who will back-up Gross at tight end, are seeing their first varsity action.

The return to the Wishbone offense reflects the type of team Osborne has this season. "We had the Wishbone from 1971 to 1975," Osborne said. "But because we didn't have that many running backs for the last few years, we switched to the veer offense. We played South Lyon last year and they used the Wishbone. They did some things with it, unique blocking schemes and such, that we felt we could take advantage of with

our talent this year.

"We're strong at running back and feel we have the depth to go to the Wishbone again."

But scoring points is only half of the battle. Stopping the enemy from scoring is also important and in Novi's case, Osborne thinks that his defense is the best thing about the 1979 Wildcats.

"Defense is our strong suit," he said. "We lost two key people when R. J. Bayne and Dave Ford graduated. Both were linebackers. We have one returning linebacker but need two others. Depth may be a problem here. But our secondary is intact and our defensive line, with a replacement or two from last year's squad, is pretty solid."

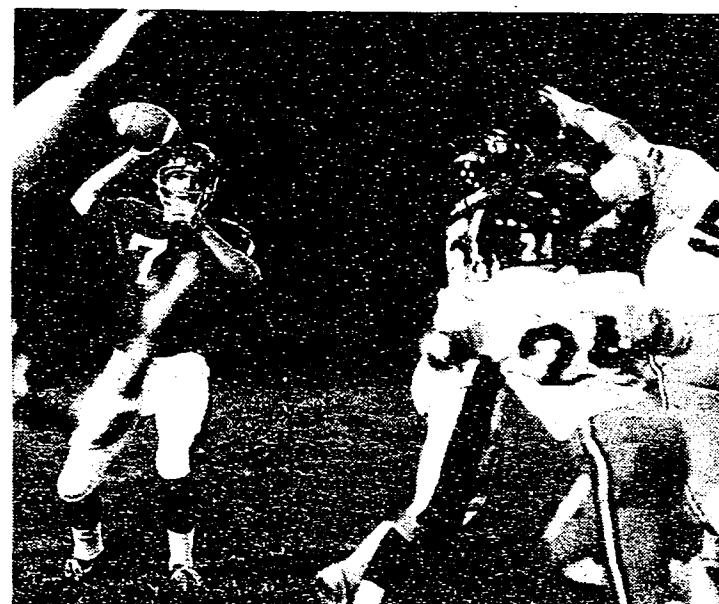
Collins and Gross return from last year's team to man the defensive end posts. Wright, Brinker and Don Finch will back them up. Osborne can pick from Glaine Stewart, Frank Buzolits, Resconovich, Loynes, Dinen and Brian Baergen for defensive tackles.

Crosslin heads up the linebacking crew. "Keith Crosslin is a deluxe hitter," Osborne said, smiling. "He just loves to hit people." Helping Crosslin will be Smith, Korte, and Frank Buzolits. Smith has a back injury so that leaves just the other two ready for action.

Arbour and Chickowski head the defensive backfield contingent. Those two, along with Danny Williams, return from last year's varsity. Arbour and Chickowski were starters last season. Szuma, Dave and Scott Brayton, Doug Buchanan will lend back-up strength at cornerback.

Bishop and Clark return as starters at the safety slots. Rentner, Mick Gopigian, Park, Jim Woelkers, and Sailis are back-ups.

Gross will provide the punting this year for the Wildcats. He performed the service last year also. Sarkissian, who punted for the J.V. last season, is also available. Osborne still hasn't found a kicker. Twice in the last four years he has found an exchange student who provided the firepower. He hopes to do the same this season.



Novi passer Mark Rentner fires away

As for the new conference, Osborne is realistic in his appraisal. "Howell with its size potential will be tough to deal with and Brighton is also a large school. South Lyon has done nothing but win for the last few years. They'll be tough to beat. They've been most impressive the last two years. I think that Hartland was 6-2 at one point last season and Pinckney has a great winning tradition. "I think a case can be made for everyone. You have to consider them all (as potential league champs)," Osborne said.

... Mustangs

Continued from 5

field goals his offense is going to have to get the ball into scoring range, and that may prove to be as much of a headache for the first-year coach as the kicking situation.

"I'm going to make some minor changes from last year in the offense," Colligan said. "We have to throw more. We have some receivers up from the J.V. who had a lot of success last year."

Topping the receiver crew for Colligan is veteran tight end Marzoni, a starter from last year's squad. Dave Ward will fill in when Marzoni needs a pit stop. Danny Goehman, Cooper and Dave Fisher are all getting a look-see at split end.

Todd Jennings, a J.V. pass-catching sensation last year will try to work his magic at the varsity level this year at flanker. Gary Kucher is also trying to win a spot in the end corp.

Between the ends on offense are question marks. Luiki saw limited action at tackle last season and seems slated for a major role in the line this campaign. Scott Brown and Ed Burry are two linemen who saw action with the J.V. last year and are in contention for the varsity job this season.

McMann, Bosanko, Norton and Brian Mullen are all fighting for the guard spots. Boshoven is the top candidate for center.

As the line opens holes in the enemy defensive lines, the Mustangs have a whole stable full of runners to carry the ball. Colligan thinks that this area of the offense is the best in terms of depth. Senior Bob Crisan (5'11", 175) heads a list that includes Weber, Scott Mallard, Joe Hamp, Cornalino, Thomson, and Trower.

Directing the offense will be one of three Mustang signal-caller candidates. Junior Dave Grier, senior Dale Fisher and junior Steve Denhoff are battling it out for the quarterback job. Grier was the starting quarterback for the J.V. last year and led them to an 8-1 season.

"Rebuilding the offense from last year is our biggest hurdle," Colligan said. "We are suffering from a lack of experience. The players that we have have lean varsity experience, but they are maturing quickly. We're hurt at depth too. I think we'll have good people at starting spots. "We open this year with probably the

three toughest opponents that any team in the history of Northville has ever had to open against. First is Redford Thurston. This school had the best record in their conference last year. Then comes Westland John Glenn. This team has traditionally been either first or second in their league for the last seven years. Then there is Farmington Harrison. We have yet to beat this team."

Considering the lack of Mustang experience, even though it is basically a senior team, what kind of season is Colligan expecting? "I'd like to finish 9-0," he said. "But if we finished .500 I



ROB MARZONIE

wouldn't be upset.

"Any team in this conference could hurt any other team on a given night. I think it will be a dogfight to the finish. Our main goal is to win all of our league games."

Last year the Mustangs finished third in the six-team Western Six Conference. Churchill took first, Farmington Harrison second, and Northville topped third-place honors. Plymouth Canton was fourth, Waterford Mott placed fifth and Walled Lake Western brought up the rear.

"Actually, we are playing too many seniors to really be in a rebuilding year," Colligan said. "We have an ex-

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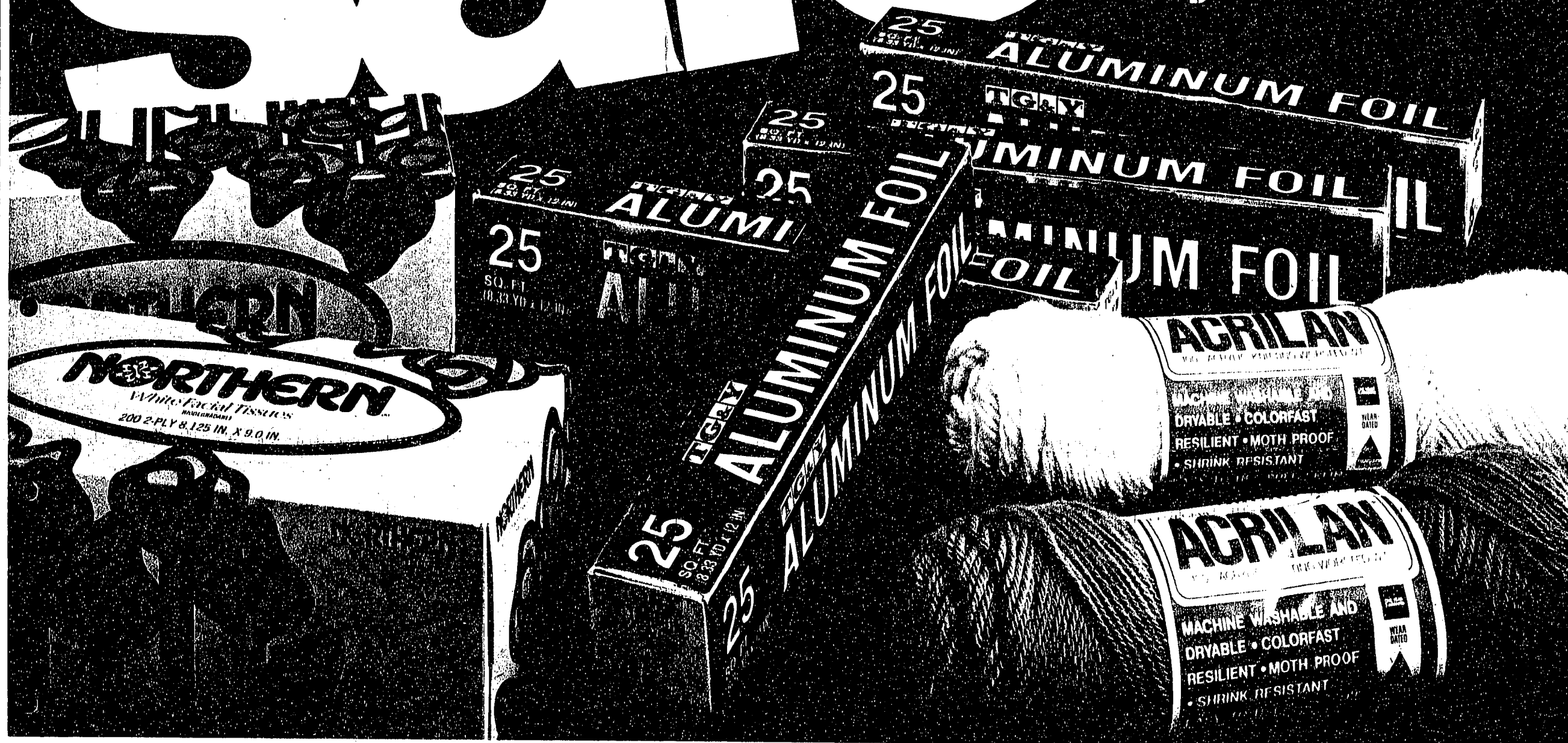
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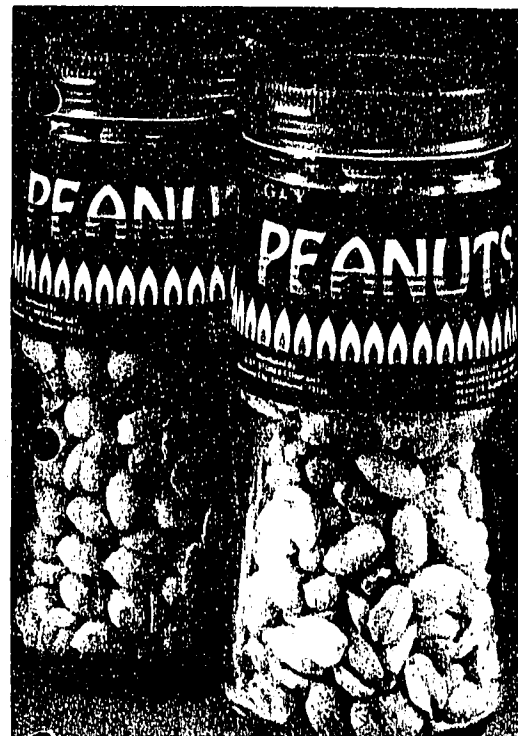
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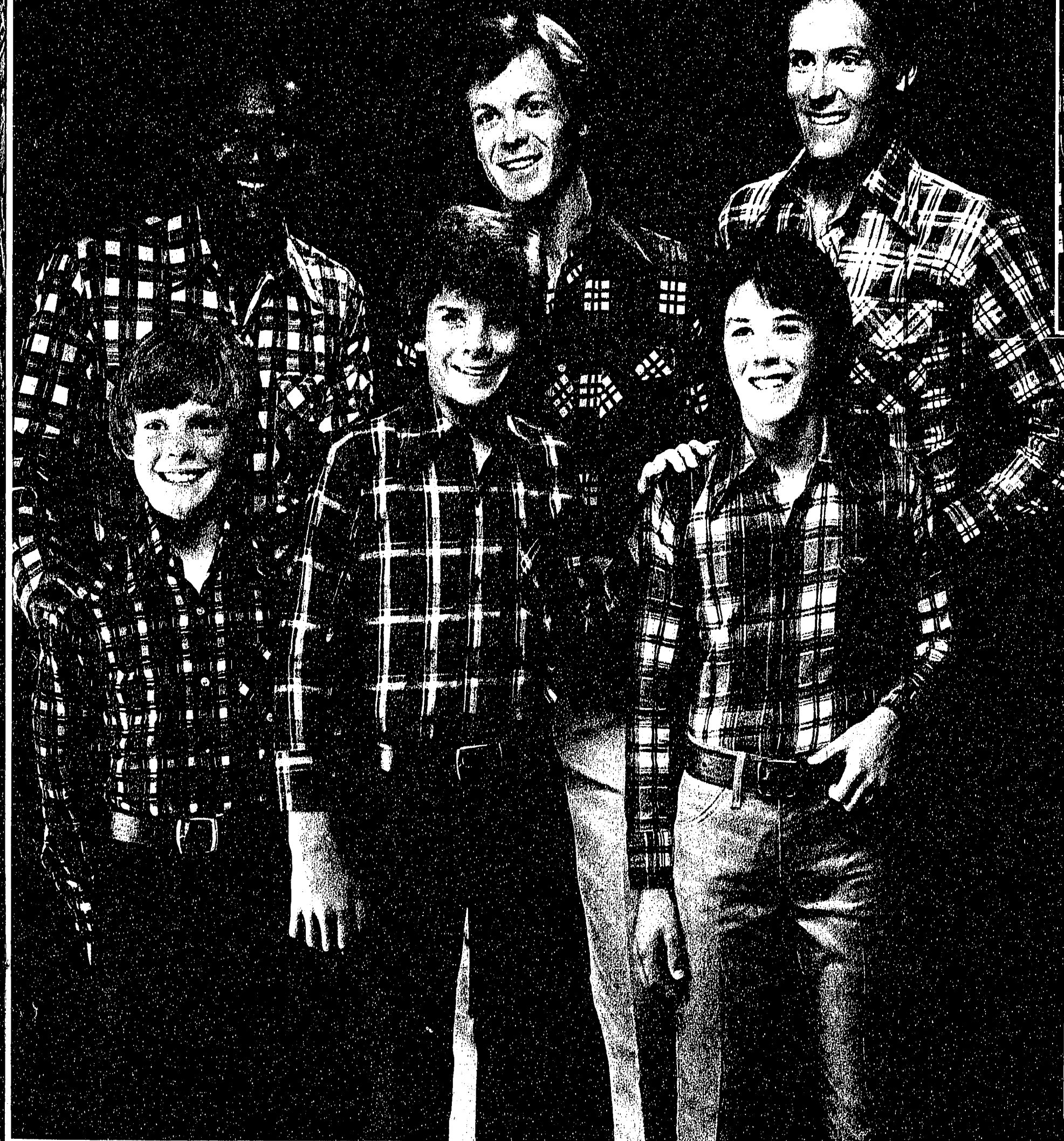
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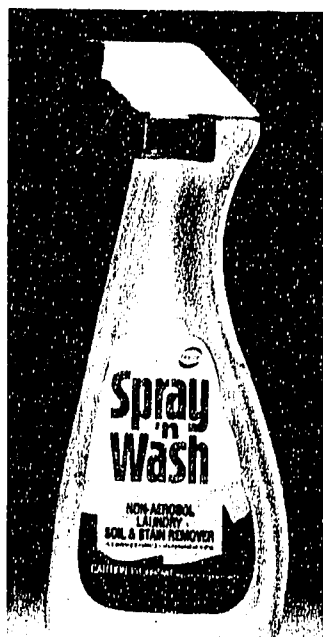
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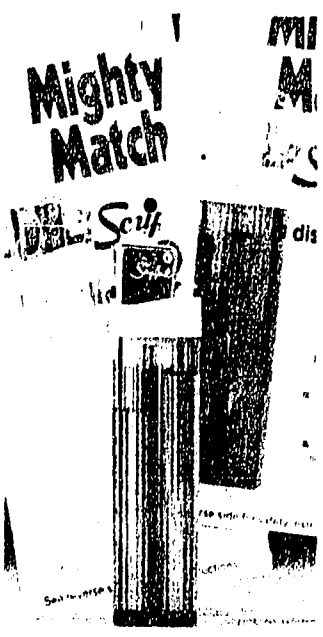
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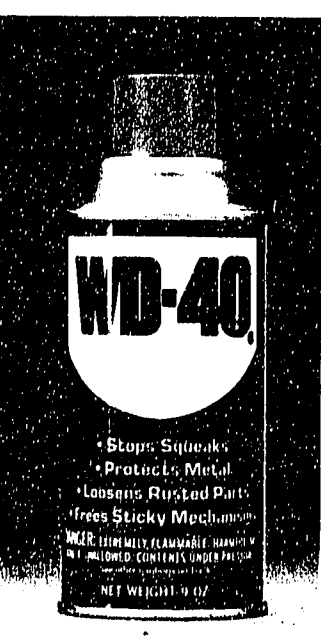
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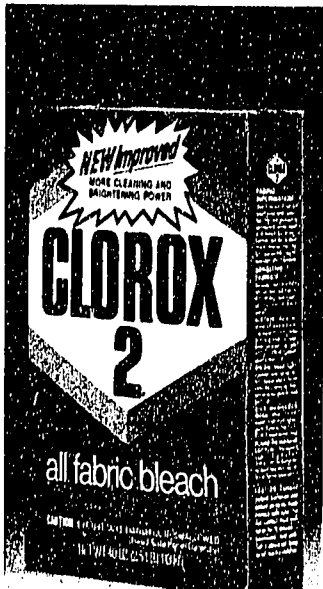
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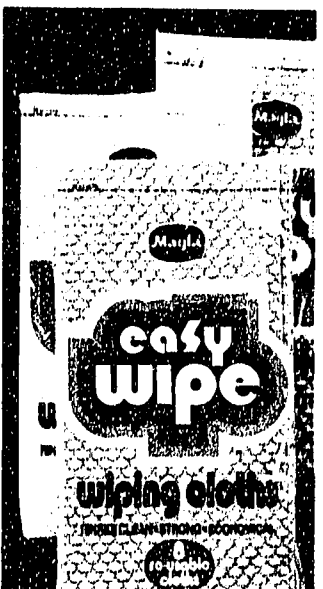
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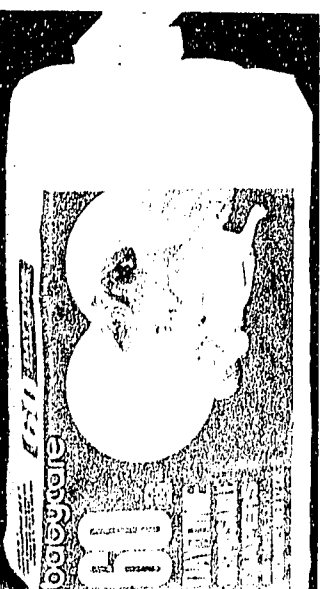
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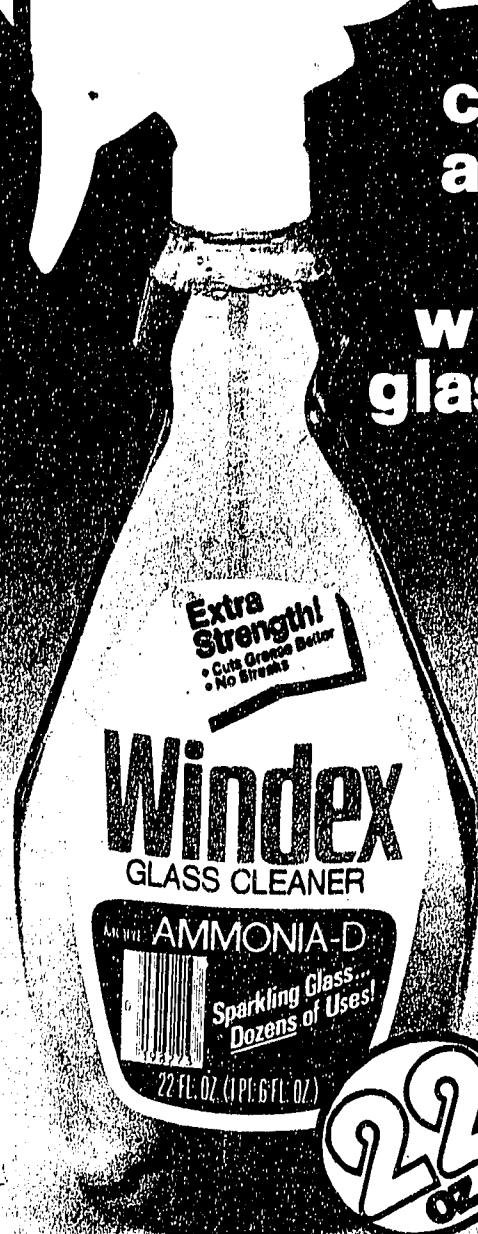
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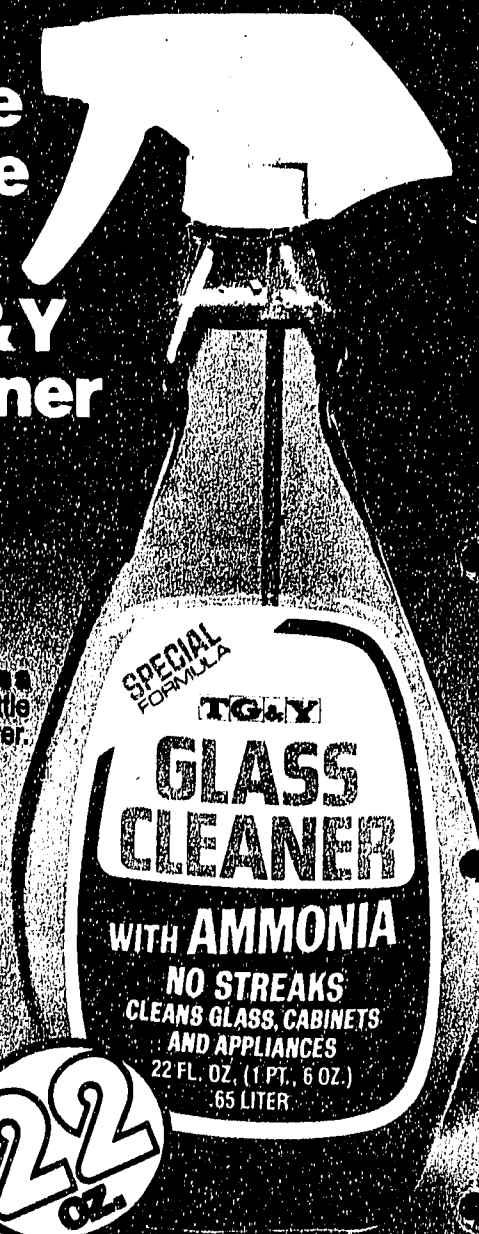
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