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NEA ratifies new contract by 9-1 margin

Teachers in the Novi schools have overwhelmingly accepted a new three-year pact with the school district.

Members of the Novi Education Association (NEA) voted 153-16 Tuesday morning to ratify the contract. School board trustees are expected to seal the agreement Thursday night in a regularly scheduled board meeting.

The vote represents approval by 90 percent of the NEA members.

NEA president and bargaining team member Florence Pangborn reacted to the nearly unqualified acceptance of the pact by saying "obviously the negotiating team is pleased with the support of the teachers.

"We feel we have the best contract package in the country," she added.

Under the terms of the agreement the school district offered Novi teachers a 26.5 percent increase over three years, a reduction in class size and improved fringe benefits.

In the tentative agreement which followed the school district's first teacher walk out, negotiators for the teachers and school board arrived at a 9.9 percent salary increase in the first and second years of the pact and a 6.7 increase in the third year.

In addition the contract sets new maximums on class size for the three years of the agreement.

During the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years the district has agreed to limit kindergarten through second grade classes to 26 students. The maximum for those grades formerly was 27.

In the third y... contract class size will drop again to ...ximum of 25 students.

There will be no charge in the class size for grades 3-12. Special education students who are placed in regular classrooms will count as one rather than two students, as the teachers team had earlier requested.

In terms of fringe benefits the teachers received an improved dental plan, a new vision plan and an increase in extra curricular pay.

Life insurance benefits were increased from $20,000 to $25,000 in the first year of the pact and $35,000 in the second and third years.

Teachers, also received a long term disability plan. Benefits will be limited to $1,500 per month and will be available to teachers after 180 days.

Considering the salary increases included under the terms of the pact a first year teacher with a bachelors degree and no additional education will make $11,946 the first year, $13,129 the second year and $14,009 the final year of the agreement.

At the other end of the scale a teacher with a master's degree, thirty additional hours of college credit course and 11 years of experience will make $25,584 the first year of the pact, $28,117 the second year and $30,001 the third year.

Another new section of the agreement calls for the establishment of department heads at the high school level.

The agreement states the board will establish at least four departments at the high school. Department chairperson will be selected by the school board. Their responsibilities will include coordination of programs and materials and liaison responsibilities between the teachers of the department and the administration. Chairpersons also are eligible for extra curricular pay for their added responsibilities.

Improvements in the dental plan include a payment of up to $3 per month towards an orthodontic rider which begins September 1, 1981.

The tentative agreement was reached in a 17 hour bargaining session which began September 7 at noon. When the two sides emerged from the session which had been under mediation they had made a tentative settlement.

Teachers gave an informal acceptance of the contract the next day and ended their five day walkout. Classes resumed as normal September 12.





Maestro Milam leads Wildcat musicians

Stravinsky? Bernstein? Toscanini? Nope, it's no other than Novi School Board President Ron Milam who — silhouetted dramatically against the autumn sky — took baton in hand last Saturday to lead the Novi High School Marching Band in a rousing rendition of the Wildcat Fight Song. Band Director Craig Strain told his young charges that Milam boasts a musical background; and indeed the board president demonstrated exhuberance and style as he wielded the baton. Milam's efforts marked the start of the band's annual tour through Novi subdivisons to entertain residents and secure donations which can help offset the expense of a proposed trip to Florida later in the school year. Also demonstrating plenty of exhuberance last Saturday was tuba player David Russell (left).

Charter amendments won't make fall ballot

A charter amendment prohibiting special assessments for road improvements will not come before voters in the November election, but a special election is in the offing, according to the author of the measure.

Donald Young Jr. of 43775 Nine Mile said the question will not be on the November ballot because the deadline established by state statute for submitted petitions in order to get a question on the ballot already has expired.

The former council member notified city officials in mid-August that he intended to circulate petitions to get the question on the ballot.

He was in turn notified by City Clerk Gerry Stipp that the first draft of the petitions did not meet the technical language requirements set by the State of Michigan.

But Young says a delay in getting a formal answer from the city attorney held up his petition drive.

When asked whether the notice from the city clerk had indicated the petitions would be invalid, Young said, "as far as we are concerned they are perfectly valid. We went through every point of the statute and we don't believe there is anything wrong with them."

Meanwhile, Novi City Attorney David Fried addressed the question Monday. He told the council he had not responded to Young's inquiry because he believed the clerk's action had addressed the situation.

When Fried learned that his inadvertent failure to respond to the question had apparently caused some confusion regarding the validity of the form of the petitions, he contacted Young.

After that conversation, Young indicated he would be revising the petitions to clarify areas which the city attorney said were unclear.

Young said the question as to whether a citizen's group could limit the powers of the council was also raised during their discussion and he would be looking into that aspect of the question with his attorney. Fried offered no opinion on that aspect of the proposed amendment.

The former council member reported that redrafting and research for the petitions may now delay their circulation another two to three weeks.

Despite the delays Young says he will proceed with the campaign to bring the special assessment question before the voters.

Circulation of the petitions at this time will mean a special election will be held probably some time next spring, Young speculated.

He said he believed putting the question on a special election ballot could be a benefit since it will be the only item before the voters.

Young is continuing his campaign because of his conviction the city needs a long-range plan for road improvements.

"If they aren't forced into it, the city never will provide or develop a program of maintenance for roads," Young maintained.

He said that since the city has begun to pave its roads, the monies once used for maintenance of gravel roads should be saved so it can be used for road improvements.

He explained his charter amendments are two-fold. The first amendment would prevent special assessment of residents on main roads when a road is being improved for the benefit of the entire community.

The second amendment will prohibit special assessments for road maintenance against subdivision residents who "already have paid for their roads," Young said.

In essence the charter amendments would prohibit the practice of specially assessing property owners deemed to be deriving a special benefit from the construction.

During the current road program most residents have been asked to pay $10 per front foot of the nearly $60 per front foot construction costs.

Property owners have maintained they derive no special benefits from paving and actually suffer damages by the loss of trees and shrubs taken during road construction.

Major crimes on the increase

Major crime in Novi has risen nearly 37 percent over last year according to figures for the first seven months of 1979, local police officials report.

Felonies or crimes such as murder, arson, robbery and stolen vehicles are considered major crimes by police.

Novi police reported 751 such crimes occurred between January and July of 1979 compared to 550 for the same period last year.

Increases in major crimes were inflated by steady increases in the number of breaking and enterings and larcenies occurring in the city.

Comparisons show there were 99 breaking and enterings in the city in 1978, while 149 have occured in the same period this year.

Larcenies are up from 370 last year to 520 this year. Police also reported there were three robberies and 60 auto thefts compared to one robbery and 49 car heists for the same period last year.

Police Chief Lee BeGole attributed the rise in major crime to the growth of the area. "Our population increase is a big reason," Be Gole said.

He said the figures also are inflated by arrests for shoplifting made by security personnel in Twelve Oaks Mall. The chief explained that security officers can make citizens' arrests, which are considered felony arrests.

"With every new business that goes in there, we have more shoplifting and consequently more 'major crimes'," the chief explained.

Regarding the increased number of breaking and enterings, BeGole cited the increased number of multiple dwellings and individual residences in the city.

Construction citywide also is "a good part" of the breaking and enterng problem, the chief said.

Another reason the crime statistics appear to be on the rise is the manner in which police records are now being kept, BeGole said. He explained the department's filing system is becoming more sophisticated and is more accurately reflecting the types of crimes occurring than it has in the past.

Though major crimes took a jump, the number of arrests for persons committing such crimes remained fairly constant with last year's figures.

Police reported that 162 persons — 137 adults and 25 juveniles — were arrested as perpetrators of major crimes in the first seven months of this year.

During the same period last year, 115 persons were arrested for committing major crimes.

"Comparisons such as that are not a true picture of what is happening," BeGole said.

He explained an incident reported as a major crime may never lead to an arrest in that category. However, an arrest in connection with the incident may occur in a lesser crime category, the chief said.

Prosecution for lesser crimes is much more likely than in major crimes. "When was the last time you heard of someone going to Jackson (State Prison) for shoplifting at Twelve Oaks," he added.

In the first seven months of 1979 police reported smaller crimes, or misdemeanors, also increased. Misdemeanors include such violations as disorderly conduct, liquor law violations and other similar offenses.

Continued on 11-A

Beware: Stolen money orders turn up locally

Novi police are warning local residents not to accept money orders issued through the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank of Flint.

One local man already has been victimized by one of at least two individuals known to be passing the worthless money orders.

The money orders were stolen in a United Parcel Service truck hijacking in Flint last December. Banks in the area have been notified about the stolen money orders and will not redeem them.

Local police report an area man accepted $900 worth of the checks. The checks can be made out in amounts up to $300 apiece.

The usual method of operation for the two suspects police believe are passing the bad money orders is to answer advertisements in newspapers. They offer to buy the items listed in the advertisement with the money orders.

Police reports the money orders are being signed by a John Simpson and Felisha Simpson.

Officials said the local man received one of the money orders signed by the man, who is described as a black male, about 5-10, and weighing about 160 pounds. He is about 27 years old with a medium complexion and a short Afro police report.

The woman is a 19 or 20 year old black female. She also may try to disguise herself to appear older by wearing a number of wigs, police report.

Police ask that citizens not accept money orders from these suspects. If possible, citizens are asked to delay the suspects while police are called to the scene.

Should the suspects become suspicious they should not be detained, but police ask to be notified immediately. They also are requesting persons to get as much information, such as a license number, if possible.

The money orders being passed are among 3,000 stolen in the hijacking, according to police reports. They are light blue with a yellow bank symbol in the upper left corner and are numbered from 5646001 to 5649000.

More than 200 of the money orders have turned up recently and police say they are flooding the metropolitan area.



RISK MANAGEMENT:
Launch $250,000 Shoulder Paving

The Oakland County Road Commission's pioneering and award-winning Highway Risk Management Program has identified 5.7 miles of shoulder paving to be accomplished in 1979 in an effort to improve road system safety.

This project alone will require $250,000 of $500,000 set aside at the beginning of the year for 1979 risk management countermeasures.

"The shoulders to be paved are chosen by analysis of our maintenance records and accident information provided by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County," said John R. Gnau, Jr., Road Commission Vice Chairman.

"The condition of road shoulders may be a contributing factor in traffic accidents, under certain circumstances," said Gnau.

During 1978, he noted, $600,000 of additional pothole and edge rut repair work was authorized, for the same reason.

Being paved are shoulders of the following roads:

- 1.3 miles of Pontiac Trail between Green Lake Road and Sunbeam Street in West Bloomfield Township.
- 0.8 mile of Oakley Park Road between Buss Street and South Commerce Road in Commerce Township.
- 9.4 miles of Voorheis Road from Telegraph to Lynn Street on the border of Pontiac City and Waterford Township.
- 0.7 mile of Watkins Lake Road between Scott Lake Road and Covert Road in Waterford Township.
- 1.8 miles of Cooley Lake Road between Cass-Elizabeth and Hospital Roads in Waterford Township.
- 0.7 mile of Andersonville Road between Windiate and Clement in Independence Township.

Although these are the priority targets for available funds, shoulders of segments of other roads may be similarly paved in future years as funding becomes available, said Gnau.



SHOULDER PAVING like this along M-15 will be accomplished in several selected locations on county roads as part of the Road Commission Highway Risk Management hazard countermeasures.

BRENT BAIR
Risk Management Coordinator

Tri-Party Construction Projects

Safety improvements are being made to roads in 38 communities this year under a Tri-Party Road Construction Program being paid for equally by the Road Commission, the Board of Oakland County Commissioners and participating local units.

The program totals approximately $1.5 million and includes $703,371 in cities and villages, as follows:

- Traffic signal upgradings at 32 locations ($48,371).
- Pedestrian crossing signals at 14 locations ($56,000).
- Passing lanes at 18 locations ($326,000).
- Pavement resurfacing totaling 4.8 miles ($212,000).
- Paving of gravel road approaches to paved roads at one location ($10,000).
- A ramp improvement at one location ($51,000).

In townships, the program includes $650,072, as follows:

- Signal upgradings at 25 locations ($50,381).
- Bridge replacements at two locations ($75,000).
- Gravel road approach paving at 23 locations ($236,691).
- Adding three inches of new gravel to 42 miles of roads ($210,000).
- Passing lanes at four locations ($27,000).
- Pavement resurfacing for 0.6-mile ($21,000).
- Miscellaneous gravel road improvements at one location ($30,000).

Also part of the program, but being paid for only by the County Board and the Road Commission — on a 50/50 basis — is the paving of Brown Road from Giddings to the end of pavement similarly constructed last year by the two units.

The following local units of government are participating, in the amounts shown:

CITIES: Berkley ($1,593), Birmingham ($1,332), Bloomfield Hills ($1,156), Farmington ($7,033), Farmington Hills ($58,677), Hazel Park ($867), Keego Harbor ($667), Madison Heights ($5,554), Novi ($6,667), Oak Park ($1,215), Orchard Lake ($667), Pleasant Ridge ($5,000), Pontiac ($17,482), Royal Oak ($3,621), Southfield ($12,726), South Lyon ($5,000), Troy ($91,585), Walled Lake ($1,911).

VILLAGE: Beverly Hills ($4,289).

TOWNSHIPS: Addison ($12,500), Avon ($15,604), Bloomfield ($12,826), Brandon ($17,000), Commerce ($9,284), Groveland ($10,000), Highland ($3,034), Holly ($6,068), Independence ($11,156), Milford ($13,034), Oakland ($16,068), Orion ($6,068), Oxford ($16,068), Pontiac ($193), Springfield ($22,136), Waterford ($19,073), West Bloomfield ($10,548) and White Lake ($16,250).

Mini-Salt Spreaders, Snow Fencing

Some small but mighty weapons have been deployed by the Board of Road Commissioners in the war on highway carnage, in addition to the relatively big guns of shoulder paving, pothole patching and tri-party projects.

The Board purchased six mini-spreaders for road de-icing salt. These fit into pickup trucks and will allow additional attention to possibly hazardous icing at intersections, curves and hills more economically than diverting regular 7 and 12-ton salt trucks from assigned routes.

Also at a cost of about $6,000, the Board increased the amount of snow fencing to ward off road drifting from 24,000 to 94,000 lineal feet.

After a special inspection of bridges, including culverts, 385 new signs warning of weight, width, or height restrictions were posted and 104 existing signs were updated.

A police liaison program is underway in which all police departments in the county are contacted to learn ways the Road Commission can better work with them and ways in which police can better help the Road Commission identify and respond to road problems.

Advance warning signs and target arrows have been placed at 100 locations to warn drivers of sharp curves on gravel roads.

Edge marking to reduce road run-off accidents has been accomplished on 675 miles of paved roads.

A federal grant was applied for and received to accomplish a $126,000 project to upgrade safety devices at the railroad crossing on Scott Lake Road near Dixie Highway in Waterford Township. Gates, improved signals and a rubberized crossing pad will be installed.

Hazards Identified In Many Ways

A major characteristic of the Oakland County Road Commission's Highway Risk Management Program is its organization and procedures for systematically identifying road system hazards, as well as prioritizing and implementing countermeasures.

Several procedures have been established to identify hazards, beginning with enlistment of all 530 employees, in a procedure we call pink slipping, said Road Commission Vice Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr.

He explained other hazard identification procedures employed thus far as:

- Assigning a staff member to work with the County Highway Engineer for the exclusive purpose of inspecting roads in a designated territory.
- Assigning staff to inspect all bridges and culverts for the same purposes.
- Retaining an outside consultant, at a cost of $100,000, to inspect all paved roads and primary gravel roads and compile an inventory of road characteristics, roadside obstacles, and unsignalized railroad crossing.

When completed, the data assembled will be coded by road segments and will be available for comparison to accident data using the computerized system of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County. "We will have one of the most sophisticated accident data analysis systems in the country," said Gnau.

Managing Director's Statement:
Risk Management Concept Becomes Reality



JOHN GRUBBA
Managing Director

Our employees, the community and many organizations nationwide deserve congratulations at this point in the process of developing the Road Commission's Highway Risk Management Program.

A little over a year ago, that title was just a concept that seemed worth trying for the sake of bettering highway safety conditions. Needed, everyone recognized, was a wholehearted effort to make the concept work.

Our employees embraced the challenge with enthusiasm. Even those a bit skeptical, as could be expected when any organization's goals are radically changed, were willing to give it a try.

The community's support has been amazing, considering that one of the problems has been to communicate an as-yet indefinite and strangely titled program. Asked to report hazardous road segments and intersections as part of an annual report questionaire last year, hundreds did — and proved extremely perceptive because results parellel other indicators, such as traffic accident data.

The program could not be what it is today without the Oakland County Traffic Improvement Association, which has helped us interact with police agencies and which is now underway with a major program to combat the role of alcohol in traffic accidents.

The University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute, which gave birth to the Highway Risk Management concept, has been instrumental in helping us reorganize and establish procedures.

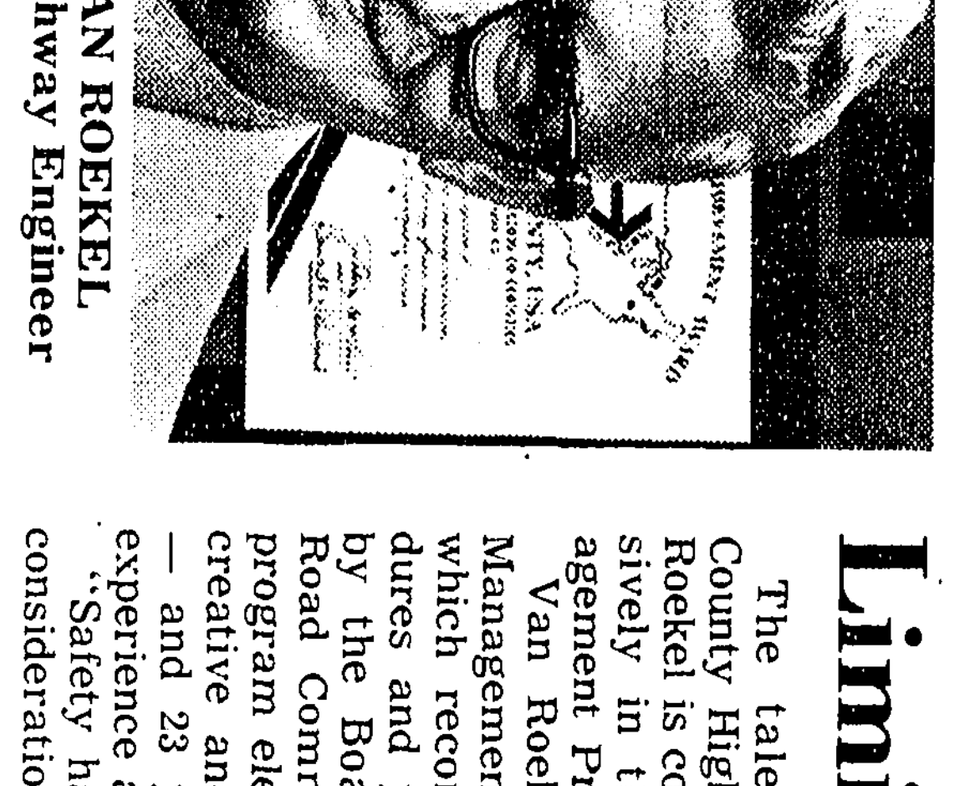
Organizations of government officials, insurance executives, safety groups and others nationwide have put us on their programs — apparently just as eager to learn from us as we are to learn from them.

We thought we had received the supreme compliment when our outside auditing firm reported that whenever they seek to compare what we are doing, other agencies tell them to check with the Oakland County Road Commission: "the experts."

Then, in mid-April came word that our program had won a National Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties, a peer group whose membership has similar problems and have attempted various solutions.

We're not truly "expert" yet, and the award was based only on early developmental efforts. But, with the kind of support the program is receiving, it's sure to be a success whether or not results will ever be scientifically measurable.

Limited Funds Aimed At Safety Projects



PAUL VAN ROEKEL
County Highway Engineer

The talent and experience of County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel is counted on and used extensively in the Highway Risk Management Program.

Van Roekel serves on the Risk Management Executive Committee, which recommends policies, procedures and programs to be adopted by the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners. Many of the program elements bear his blend of creative and engineering know-how — and 23 years of administrative experience at the Road Commission.

"Safety has always been a major consideration when planning our annual construction programs," said Van Roekel. "However, now we seek first to make our limited funds do the most to reduce hazards, whether or not congestion is relieved. Some examples will illustrate:

"Prior to the Risk Management Program, we programmed for widening of Orchard Lake Road — the principal reason was to relieve severe congestion. The reduction of accidents was a secondary consideration.

"Under the Risk Management Program we are doing such things as devoting $250,000 to 5.7 miles of shoulder paving that will reduce accidents where records show a high incidence of "off-the-road" accidents, but will do nothing to relieve congestion."

"The 1979 construction program also includes $1 million of projects for which federal safety funds have been obtained. That compares to $378,000 in 1978 and $605,000 in 1977.

Probably the most visable product of the campaign to reduce accidents is our county wide program of upgrading roadside warning signs, better pavement marking, reduced speed limits and more efficient traffic signals."

Risk Management Involves Everyone Here



JAMES BRINEY
Assistant Managing Director

Addition of Assistant Managing Director James Briney to the staff in mid-1978 specifically was to free the Managing Director for personal supervision of the Risk Management Program development.

Briney has been assigned to coordinate the agency's departments of Finance, Purchasing, Personnel and Citizen Services, and to head up special projects in those areas.

Briney serves as representative of the staff departments on the Executive Committee. "No one escapes involvement with safety and risk management at the Road Commission," says Briney.

His duties principally are to take part in labor negotiations, public liaison, resolving supply crises (such as failure of suppliers to deliver road de-icing salt in mid-winter last year), and long-range financial planning.

He chairs the "Financial Planning Group" consisting also of the finance director, county highway engineer, transportation planning and environmental concerns director, risk management coordinator and consultants. The group addresses a long-standing problem: the ever-widening gap between road needs and revenues.

"We are developing a new approach, which is based on augmenting the annual Road Commission budget with a three-year financial plan," said Briney.

"When I was hired I recognized I would first learn what the Road Commission is and what it does. I realize that is an on-going process. With fixed responsibilities, as well as flexibility in problem solving, I enjoy my work. The degree of professionalism at the road commission is high."

Laws, Courts Reflect Society's Demands



LEROY McENTEE
General Counsel

Summarizing the contribution of the Legal Department to the Risk Management Program is difficult, at best; and may be impossible.

Department Director LeRoy McEntee serves on the Risk Management Executive Committee.

His chief assistant serves on the advisory Risk Management Coordinating Committee and staff members advise the Employee Safety Committee.

Thus, the entire program benefits by inputs from the legal staff prior to project adoptions and prior to new policy determinations.

The staff also handles defense of liability claims when these occur.

Society's expectations are changing, and one of the surest ways to track the changes is by monitoring legislation and court decisions.

In the late 1970's, persons injured as a result of highway accidents have turned with increasing frequency to Road Commissions to collect damages. The courts have increasingly ruled that the Road Commissions must pay, in most circumstances.

Although many claims are filed against the Oakland County Road Commission erroneously and many cite situations in which the Road Commission is not at fault, the overall message is that society expects Road Commissions to go beyond the traditional emphasis to provide a reasonably safe road system.

The Legal Department can analyze court cases, legislation and other documentation to help define public expectations. This, combined with other elements of the Risk Management Program, can help us respond to the public's interest before an accident occurs.

Favorite retires after 20 years

Orchard Hills elementary will miss Mrs. Batzer

By KAREN RICE

This year when the kids went back to classes at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School, some things were missing.

The hornets' nest was not in place in the kindergarten room; neither were years worth of children's drawings and presents or souvenirs from around the world. But more importantly, Helen Batzer was gone.

A virtual part of the fixtures for 20 years at Orchard Hills, Mrs. Batzer retired quietly and without fanfare in July.

"I wanted it that way, you see," she said. "I wanted my last day to be just like any other last day of the school year. I couldn't have said good-bye."

When Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of Novi schools, received her resignation, he wanted to have a "Helen Batzer Day" to commemorate her years of teaching at Orchard Hills. The teacher herself, though, wanted nothing to do with any celebrations.

"Can you imagine?" she asked. "They'd have all the teachers and parents and kids there... Why, I'd be devastated!"

Publicity, Mrs. Batzer claims, is not for her; teaching, however, is obviously her style. Her enthusiasm for learning, passion for children, and her dedication to teaching have made her name synonymous with kindergarten at Orchard Hills for former students, their parents, community members and fellow teachers.

"We knew a child was ready for kindergarten when he knew where Mrs. Batzer lived," said Ann Prine, a teacher at Orchard Hills. "She is unique — one of a kind."

"Unique" describes her accurately. At 60, Mrs. Batzer is as perky and full of life as the children who filled her classroom. She is a woman who showed up for class dressed completely in orange and announced to the children, "Guess what color we are learning about today!" A woman who hitchhiked to school when her car died in the midst of winter. A woman whose room could become Hawaii or Mexico for a week at a time with the correct props.

"But what the kids really learned from her was to love each other, because that's what she showed them," claimed Sharon Pelchat, four of whose five children started school in Mrs. Batzer's classroom. A member of the Novi Board of Education, Mrs. Pelchat said, "Helen really loved the kids."

George Culbert, teacher at Orchard Hills agreed. "She made every child feel he was something special."

That sentiment was echoed by Adrienne Parsons, whose son was taught by Mrs. Batzer. "She loved kids, she loved her job — and it showed."

Certainly Helen Batzer's love for her students was matched only by her dedication to them, friends and acquaintences insist.

"Her dedication was unbelievable," said Mrs. Pelchat. "She was the first one at school in the morning and the last to leave at night. No matter what the weather, she stood outside and waved until the last school bus had left."

Even after the school buses had rolled out of the parking lot, though, Mrs. Batzer often remained to prepare lessons or put some order in the "controlled chaos" of the kindergarten room. "One night I came back about 8:30 for a meeting and her lights were on," said Culbert. "She was still there."

Since news of her retirement has leaked out, Mrs. Batzer says, she has received several notes from former students and their parents. One such card came from one of the Orchard Hills cooks, signed by herself and four sons, each one of whom Mrs. Batzer had taught in kindergarten classes. "That meant so much to me," she said.

And that, notes Ann Prine, is an accurate reflection of Helen Batzer's philosophy. "She is very child-oriented," she remarked. "For Helen, the emphasis was always on the child."

That occasional ex-students remember her early influence on them, Mrs. Batzer believes, is the most rewarding form of praise for her years of teaching. In June 1979 when Jeff Laverty gave his valedictory speech, he cited the importance of two teachers in the development of his education at Novi schools. Those teachers were Lloyd Demo, fifth grade teacher at Orchard Hills, and Helen Batzer.

"After we left," Mrs. Batzer explained, "Lloyd (Demo) said to me, 'You know, that's what it's all about.' He's right. That one child, somewhere, remembered all the way through school what we tried to teach him. That's wonderful."

There is no question that students remember this teacher or her classes, even years later. Culbert, who attended Orchard Hills as a child and now teaches fourth grade there, noted "What really struck me when I came back was that Helen was still as enthusiastic and bubbly as I had remembered her. I thought she would have changed, but she hadn't."

Now, however, the days of teaching at Orchard Hills are over. Mrs. Batzer and her husband, Rolf, who retired last winter from United Airlines, have moved from their home in Northville to Georgia. "We've been very happy here," she stated prior to the move. "But I won't make a big deal out of leaving. I won't forget, but I will put things out of my mind for a while. You have to when you start a new life."

The break from the school, though, was probably not quite as simple as it sounds. "She said she had to leave (the area)," noted Ella McMillan, administrative secretary for Novi schools. "She started to cry every time she saw a school bus."

Although Helen Batzer is gone, she will not be forgotten. Not by the children she loved, nor by any whose lives were enriched simply by knowing her. And certainly not by the new kindergarten teachers who replaced her and Leslie Carnacchi, with whom she worked closely for eight years.

"I would not want to be one of the kindergarten teachers," said Ann Prine. "They will have awfully big footsteps to follow."

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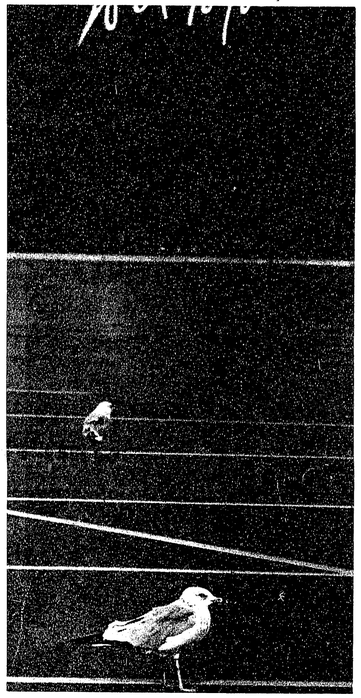

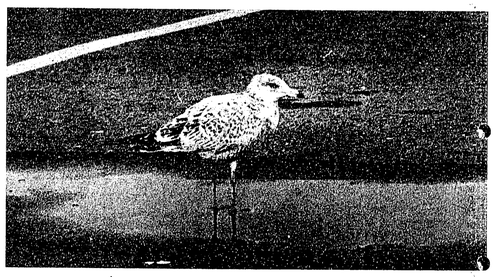

Feathered patrons prefer shopping center parking lot

There are loafers in the parking lot of the Twelve Oaks Mall, but they'll never be ticketed for loitering.

They're not really breaking the law, they are just doing what comes naturally to gulls.

"It's not uncommon for gulls to loaf on big cement areas during the day if there is a lake nearby," according to Victor Janson of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Gulls all over the country are attached to wide open areas, primarily to feed on trash thrown out by those using the lots and also because of the heat generated by the pavement.

Janson speculated that the medium sized gulls at Twelve Oaks probably are of the ring-billed variety and the larger gulls may be herring gulls.

The mature gulls can be recognized by their white plummage, while the young birds have dark feathers, Janson said.

The birds travel in large flocks, and probably did not originate from this area.

They hatch little gulls in sandy or rocky areas near the Great Lakes and then fly inland as the season progresses.

Janson said at this time of year the birds may be flocking in parking lots in preparation for migration south.

Gulls generally hang around parking lots in the same way pigeons sit atop buildings, he said.

But gulls are cleaner than their cousins, the pigeons. In fact, the mall faces none of the problems with gulls that are associated with pigeons, according to a shopping center official.

The mall representative, who wished to remain anonymous, said they have never had any complaints or experienced any problems with the flocks of gulls that loiter in the parking lot.

"The gulls must love it in the parking lot, because there is a lot of food left by our customers," the official said. "Popcorn and food taken out of the mall and thrown out as litter attracts the birds.

"They keep things picked up. They especially help in keeping the food items off the lot," the official explained. "They're clean and we've never had any problems with them."

Although the gulls don't pose any problems for the mall, the employees have noticed that on foggy mornings the birds have been unable to see the buildings, and some have killed themselves by flying into the sides of stores.

Mall officials say they don't know how many gulls are attracted to the regional shopping center. They report there are "many, many — too many to count."

The birds are most often found in the lot in early morning and evenings when there is not a lot of customer traffic. "During the day there is too much activity and they leave."

In the evenings the birds pick the parking lot clean, the officials explained.

"We don't feed them and we don't chase them away. They are just like any other animal — they go where ever it is most convenient to get food."

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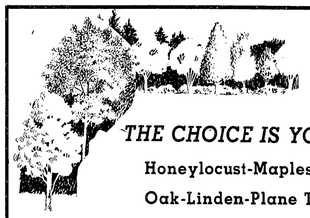
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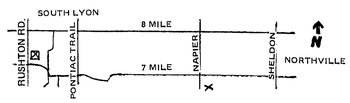

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WLEA, board ratify contract

Walled Lake teacher pact carries $1 million cost

A new two-year contract between the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) and the Walled Lake Board of Eduction will cost the district an additional $925,000 in salary adjustments and fringe benefits.

The financial ramifications of the contract were revealed Tuesday by Superintendent Don Sheldon.

The new two-year pact was ratified by the general membership of the WLEA last week. The school board ratified the pact on a 6-1 vote at a special meeting Monday.

Sheldon said the total cost of the settlement could be handled within the present 1979-80 budget.

"The settlement does not alter the need for passage of additional millage so we can restore programs and personnel which have been cut back or eliminated," said the superintendent. "But it is something which we can handle within our present budget."

Sheldon said the settlement was both "affordable" and "necessary."

The new two-year agreement calls for teachers to receive an 8.5 percent increase in both years of the pact. Teachers will receive an overall increase of 17 percent over the next two years.

WLEA President Nancy van Leuwen reported that the tentative contract was ratified by a 3-1 vote of the membership at a special meeting last Thursday.

Opposition to the package involved financial considerations as well as concerns over class size, she reported.

The Walled Lake school board slated a special session to consider the contract Monday at 7:30 p.m. and immediately adjourned into executive session to discuss the ramifications of the tentative pact.

The board returned after 75 minutes of executive session and proceeded to ratify the contract on a 6-1 vote. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Trustee Janet Callahan.

Callahan explained after the board meeting that she opposed the contract because the superintendent had "assumed unlimited power to negotiate for the board."

She said that Board President Betty Campion had proposed that Sheldon be given the authority to negotiate the contract without board limits.

"Some board members argued against this because, as elected officials, they have the responsibility to remain in control of the negotiation process by setting parameters," said Callahan in a written statement.

She added that some board members had proposed expanded parameters, but that the suggestions were not accepted by the superintendent.

"I voted no on the contract because it was negotiated without board authorization," Callahan explained in the written statement.

Callahan added that she was concerned that the board had not established guidelines for negotiations. "I think it is the board's responsibility to establish the limits for negotiations," she said.

Sheldon reported that the total first year cost of the 8.5 percent salary hike would cost approximately $847,000 while the cost of improvements to the fringe benefit package would run an additional $95,000.

Additions and/or improvements to the benefits package, according to Sheldon, included an increase in life insurance from $15,000 to $20,000, a $2 drug rider on health insurance, changes in the dental program.

Township rezoning request goes back to planners

A controversial rezoning request that has been bounced back and forth between the Commerce Township Planning Commission and the township board for almost a year was referred back to the planners last week.

Township board members asked the commission to reconsider the zoning of some four acres that was left for R-1-A (single family residential) use when the remainder of the parcel was changed to M-1 (light industrial) earlier this year.

Ray McMullen, owner of Ray's Landscaping, requested the reconsideration after the planners initiated a rezoning to adjust the boundary for the residential-industrial area and added all of an adjacent parcel to its recommendation for the M-1 designation.

Almost a year ago, McMullen applied to Commerce and the City of Walled Lake to have a 10-acre parcel, located south of West Maple Road and east of Decker Road, changed from residential to industrial use for a proposed landscape nursery. The two acres fronting on West Maple are in Walled Lake, while the remainder of the lot is in Commerce.

Walled Lake okayed the zoning change, but Commerce approved a reduced version of the request with the northerly four acres adjacent to Walled Lake rezoned to light industrial. The remainder of the parcel was left for residential district, although township planners noted that McMullen could use the residential portion to grow and store nursery stock.

When township board members considered the request earlier this year, though, they asked the planners to consider adjusting the boundary between the districts from a line parallel with the back-lot line to one parallel to West Maple. The acreage would have remained the same, but the proposed boundary would have put the line further from the home of Robert Weaver, who lives east of McMullen's property.

At the time the planners agreed to recommend the new boundary line, Weaver asked to have all of his property, with 160 feet of frontage behind Weaver's Saw Shop, changed to light industrial. Weaver said that McMullen's operation is only 40 feet from his home.

"I wake up to wood chippers every morning at 7," he said, "so I figured I might as well have my property zoned industrial, too."

The parcel east of Weaver, the Wallake Drive-In, is zoned M-2 (heavy industrial).

The planners agreed to add Weaver's request to the boundary adjustment.

Last week, however, when the issue went before the township board, McMullen objected to Weaver — a vocal opponent of the original rezoning request — having his property changed to light industrial.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long and Trustee Bruce T. Enfield noted that the board only asked the planners to reconsider the boundary line and added that the commission indicated it would not extend industrial use south and west of McMullen's land. They suggested that the matter should be sent back to the planners for further review.

Township Clerk Robert D. McGee, a member of the commission, argued against the referral back to the planners, noting that Weaver wasn't the only near-by property owner who objected to McMullen's rezoning request. He also said the commission indicated that it might come back with a further recommendation for Weaver's property since his home is bounded in front by commercial use — the saw shop — and on the east by the heavy industrial district.

McMullen now has an office for his business on the north side of West Maple in Walled lake and also operates a nursery on Fourteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills, although Farmington Hills officials have won court battles to close the landscape business which was operating under a special use permit that has expired.

The nursery owner said he prefers to have the proper zoning than to operate under a special permit because of the problems he has had with Farmington Hills.

He also said he felt it was unfair for the township planners to include Weaver in the commission-initiated rezoning since he had to pay the administrative fee for his rezoning request.

The planners met Monday and McGee informed the commission of the board's action. No decision on a new recommendation was made at the September 17 session.

Meanwhile, the township board last week approved a zoning ordinance amendment to create a new residential district (R-2) for duplexes. Previously, duplex units required R-3 (multiple family residential) zoning or a variance from the township zoning board of appeals. The new section takes effect September 30.

McGee explained that the R-2 district was added to the ordinance because a number of builders have expressed an interest in that type of development.

The planners have included the R-2 district in the proposed zoning ordinance update that is being reviewed, but the commission felt the change should be made before the entire zoning measure is ready for consideration, possibly early next year, by the township board.

Square-footage and other requirements for units in the R-2 district are less stringent than single-family residential, but require more area than multiple units.

The board also accepted first reading of an ordinance amendment to rezone the Dick Morris Chevrolet dealership, the Dirty Duck Tavern and a party store on Haggerty Road from single-family residential and light industrial use to C-5 (automotive business) and C-2 (community business).

The proposed amendment will be published in the township's legal newspaper and placed on the agenda for adoption at the board's October 9 session.

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Commerce residents still missing as Coast Guard calls off search

No new leads have been received by the U.S. Coast Guard on a missing sailboat with at least three persons aboard, including two Commerce Township men, that apparently disappeared early this month in Lake Huron.

Coast Guard officials in Cleveland say the search for the 21-foot boat, the Tripper, and its crew has been suspended pending the receipt of new information.

A massive air and sea search covering some 20,000 square miles of lakes Huron and Michigan and the Georgian Bay was conducted by the Coast Guard September 5-9 before the efforts were scrapped.

According to Coast Guard officials, Tripper owner James Thibodeau, 32, of Commerce, left Cheboygan August 31 or September 1 for a Labor Day weekend excursion to Drummond Island. At least two other persons — Thomas Thompson, 28, of Commerce, and Katherine Brooks, 20, of Sterling Heights — were believed to have been aboard the boat, according to Coast Guard officials, although as many as eight persons may have taken the trip.

Miss Brooks' sister, Iris Walker, also of Sterling Heights, reported the boat missing September 5. Mrs. Walker said her sister told her about plans for the trip. Thibodeau's van and boat trailer were found September 7 in Cheboygan.

The three persons believed to have been on the boat were employees of the GMC Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac.

Commerce to consider own telephone system

Commerce Township may purchase its own telephone equipment to cut costs and improve phone service in the township hall.

At the September 11 township board meeting, Treasurer Patrick Dohany reported that the township could purchase or lease-purchase a phone system at a total cost of about $15,000 spread over 10 years.

While the initial cost of the system would be more than using Michigan Bell Telephone equipment, Dohany said that future Bell rate hikes would, in the long run, exceed the expense of the equipment, especially since the township eventually would own the system.

Dohany and Township Clerk Robert McGee suggested that the board should consider a purchase or lease-purchase from either ITT or RCA. The officials are expected to make a final recommendation to the board at its October 9 meeting.

Bell Telephone lines still would be used, the treasurer explained, but equipment service would be provided by the manufacturer. Dohany said repair service for the ITT or RCA systems is as good, if not better than, Bell's according to business owners he has talked to who have their own phone equipment.

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First look at column "A". It lists some conditions and symptoms that can result when certain vertebrae in column "B" are twisted, cutting down nerve energy to that part of the body.
A. Results of Nerve Impingement
Headaches, nervousness, headcolds, high blood pressure, migraines, epilepsy, chronic tiredness, dizziness
Sinus trouble, allergies, deafness, eye trouble, earache, fainting
Neuralgia, neuritis, acne, eczema
Hayfever, hard of hearing, adenoids
Laryngitis, sore throat
Stiff neck, pain upper arm, tonsilitis, "frog throat"
Bursitis, colds, thyroid conditions, goiter
Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, pain lower arms and hands
Functional heart conditions and certain chest pain
Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion, influenza
Gall bladder conditions, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis
Liver conditions, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis
Stomach trouble, indigestion, heartburn
Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis
Stomach troubles
Allergies, hives
Kidney trouble, hardening of the arteries, chronic tiredness
Skin conditions like acne, pimples, boils
Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility
Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea
Appendicitis, cramps
Bladder troubles, many knee pains
Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, painful or too frequent urination, backaches
Poor circulation in legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, weakness in legs, leg cramps
Sacroiliac conditions, spinal curvatures
Hemorrhoids or piles, itching, pain at end of spine on sitting
B. Side view of Spine
C-1 C-2 C-3 C-4 C-5 C-6 C-7 D-1 D-2 D-3 D-4 D-5 D-6 D-7 D-8 D-9 D-10 D-11 D-12 L-1 L-2 L-3 L-4 L-5 S C

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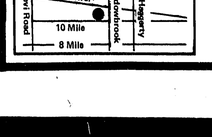



Field Day fun

Commerce firefighters John Sapelak (left), Todd Martin and Lyle Edmundson aren't fighting a fire; they're competing in the hose evolution manuever during the second annual Firemen's Field Day sponsored by the Commerce Fire Department. Wixom Station Two won the overall traveling trophy Saturday as well as topping the field in the hose drag competition. Wixom Station One won the hose evolution event, while Highland Township claimed first place in the water battle and the host Commerce squad dominated the bucket brigade. The Walled Lake Fire Department and Walled Lake Junior Firefighters also participated. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Village panel recommends full aeration

By REID CREAGER

Full aeration and the use of chemical precipitants for cleaning weeds from Wolverine Lake — two major areas of disagreement between Consulting Lake Engineer Robert Williams and Clean-Flo Representative Sylvia Baize — both were recommended by village council members in a vote at last Wednesday's regular session.

In reviewing the lake report submitted by Williams recently in connection with the lake rehabilitation, council voted to recommend a modified version of the engineer's plan. Among the major items approved for recommendation by the council was a full aeration system for the lake, provided that proper measuring and water quality standards are established.

In addition, the use of nutrient precipitants for cleaning weeds from the lake was suggested, though that process would be monitored closely.

The two items in the program recommended by the council would be administered by Clean-Flo, a company which has done work on many lakes in the past. Clean-Flo's work is guaranteed if its services are employed in full, but not on a partial basis.

The proposed guarantee was an important consideration in the deliberations of the council. Member John Coxeter took the stance that the village "had nothing to lose" if the project was to be attempted on a guaranteed basis, and made a motion that council recommend the two items for the lake board to consider along with other parts of the program.

According to Attorney Gary Allen, the engineering report as originally submitted by Williams must go before the lake board. That body then can decide on the recommendations of the council. The next lake board meeting has not yet been scheduled, nor has a public hearing on the matter.

The suggested plan also met the approval of Jim Donahue, a Water Team member representing that group. Donahue added, however, that the proposed program must be will-defined in engineering terms.

Williams originally submitted nine recommendations for a lake improvement program, five of which were suggested for recommendation to the lake board at Wednesday's meeting. The original Williams program included the following:

- an aeration system installed in five deep holes that would be run for a sufficient period of time during the summer to prevent the formation of hydrogen sulfide at the bottom (not recommended);
- a stump removal program to remove stumps and large root systems and brush from the bottom (recommended);
- a pilot bottom improvement program to develop a technique that can be used by riparians on an individual basis, with or without lake drawdown (recommendation to explore possibility);
- installation of a new well (recommended);
- purchase of a small harvester to augment the operation of the present harvester (not recommended);
- the hiring of a part-time lake manager each summer to run the harvesting and aeration and begin implementation of a longer term program (recommended);
- creation of a combination spawning ground that can alternately be used for pike and walleye, and the introduction of those species into the lake (recommended);
- establishment of a source and quality of inflow and outflow of ground water around the lake (recommended);
- installation of a settling basin at the Greenway Drain entrance to the lake (not recommended).

Continued on 13-A

Few attend hearing on city water

Only 10 Walled Lake residents showed up for Monday's public hearing on proposed improvements to the city water system, and most of the citizens urged the city council to carefully consider the options of embarking on a $1.6-million expansion of the exiting water system versus connection to the City of Detroit's water.

Some of the residents questioned the need for any improvement to the water system.

Monday's hearing was set by the council in order to give Walled Lake residents an opportunity to offer their comments on the recommendations in the $18,000 water study recently completed by consulting engineers Johnson and Anderson.

In their report, the engineers said the nine-year-old city water system is nearing its pump capacity. The system originally was designed to accommodate a population of 5,000.

"We believe the city must at this time, in order to meet peak-hour demand and fire flow and iron removal, make some improvement to its water system," engineer Chuck Fenske said at Monday's hearing.

Although there were no problems with pump capacity this summer. Fenske credited cool temperatures for the apparently reduced demand for water. He noted that during the summer of 1978, however, water use occasionally surpassed four times the capacity of iron removal equipmment. When that happens, the city's water department has to bypass the iron filtration plant in order to meet demand, Fenske added.

The water report was geared to serving a city population of 10,000 and about 2,000 customers in neighboring communities, and the engineers noted that as many 646 new residential units — both single family and multiple — are expected to be added to the water system in the near future.

Based on those figures, the engineers proposed two options; one calls for a $1.6-million expansion of the city water system, including construction of a 750,000-gallon overhead storage tank and installation of new pumps and iron

Continued on 11-A

Waivers requested

CETA positions 'up in the air'

By DAVID RAY

The fate of continued federal funding for 14 CETA employees on municipal payrolls in Commerce Township and Walled Lake is expected to be decided by next week by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Officials in thos communities have applied to the federal agency for a waiver of CETA (comprehensive employment and training act) regulations that place a 78-week limit on the length of public employment for municipal employees hired before January 1979. The same six-month limit also was imposed on CETA employees hired after that date.

Complicating the grant extension requests, however, was an amendment to the City of Pontiac's waiver application, according to Commerce Clerk Robert D. McGee. Pontiac officials revised their application when they discovered that new federal guidelines contained special provisions for communities with an unemployment rate of more than 12 or 13 percent, McGee said.

Since the CETA program is administered by the Oakland County Manpower Division and the federal labor department has 30 days in which to act on a waiver application, McGee said he has been informed by county officials that Oakland's extension requests may not be approved by the September 30 cutoff date for funding under the program because of the change made by Pontiac.

"It appears that the 30 days is from the time the new application was filed," the Commerce clerk said. "That means that instead of holding up the 40 or 50 positions for Pontiac, they're holding up about 600 positions county wide."

McGee informed the township board September 11 of the potential funding cutoff and added that a special board meeting may be necessary to decide whether the CETA employees will be retained under the township budget, if the waiver request is denied.

A total of 12 Commerce employees could be affected by the new federal regulations. They include three employees in the clerk's office; two each in the treasurer's office and building department; two employees assigned by the township to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (MDNR) Proud Lake Recreation Area; the township environmentalist; an employee in the assessing department; and a person assigned by Commerce to the Community Employment Service in Walled Lake.

In addition, two of the six Oakland County Sheriff's deputies the township hires under a contract with the county could be affected by the funding cutoff, McGee added. Extension of the deputies' CETA eligibility is included in a waiver request filed by the county, he added.

If the waiver is denied, the township board could pick up some or all of the employees in its 1979 general fund budget that runs through December 31. No decision has been made as to how the township will comply with the federal regulations, if the waiver is not granted, the clerk added.

Township officials projected the receipt of some $185,000 in CETA grants for the 1979 fiscal year. Since the budget was adopted last November, Commerce has hired several additional CETA employees under new special projects grants to start a recreation department and parks maintenance crew.

In Walled Lake, two CETA employees could be affected by the fund cutoff, according to City Manager Peter Parker.

Parker said Monday that he was attempting to contact county manpower officials for an update on the city's waiver request for the two employees, a janitor and a worker in the department of public works' (DPW) water section. A third CETA employee already on the payroll, police-fire dispatcher Jeffrey Callahan, is scheduled to be transferred to the fire department budget when federal funding expires, the city council decided in May.

The manager said he hoped to have an answer from county officials on the waiver application in time to take the matter before the city council, which was scheduled to meet last night.

Earlier this year, the city had another DPW employee and two civilian police dispatchers in its CETA program, Parker said, but those workers have since resigned. At that time, the manager said it would have cost the city some $73,000 in wages and benefits to retain the CETA employees in the regular budget.

Walled Lake has since hired six new civilian dispatchers for the police department and had a six-member summer youth patrol under CETA

Continued on 12-A

Dedication scheduled for Richardson center

The wishes of the late Ralph C. Richardson will be met Saturday with the official dedication of a community building named in his honor by the residents of Commerce Township.

The ceremonies marking the occasion will begin at noon at the Richardson Center on Oakley Park near Commerce Road. Leading the festivities will be Judge Michael Batchik of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Snipping the ceremonial ribbon will be Township Supervisor Robert Long. Township Clerk Robert McGee will offer additional comments.

Music, cake and ice cream will add a note of celebration to the event. The colorful Grandmas and Grandpas Band from the Walled Lake Senior Citizens group will provide entertainment. In addition, Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro will lead a nature walk through the grounds surrounding the center.

Richardson, a member of a pioneer Commerce Township family, donated the 80 acre parcel of land to the township in his will with the stipulation that it be used for recreational facilities.

The center that was raised on the site opened last May and was built in large part with Community Development Act funds made available to the township.

The building features 3,600 square feet and a natural wood exterior to blend with its wooded surroundings. A balcony to the rear of the building overlooks Reed Lake. A slanted roof with sky light further enhances the architectural design of the building.,

The building facilitates a daily senior citizen program directed by Fran Sarto as well as the Oakland Living Human Services Agency nutrition site hosted by Julie Pushaw.

The newly formed Commerce Township Recreation Department is currently developing a series of programs to be held at the center which are geared to the interests of the entire community. The center is also open to use by other community groups.

The center is administered by Commerce Township and the Parks and Recreation Commission chaired by Township Trustee Bruce Enfield.

Eight candidates file for council

Eight candidates have filed nominating petitions to run for the Walled Lake City Council in the November 6 municipal election.

Meeting yesterday's 4 p.m. filing deadline were: Linda Ackley, James Clifton, Richard Crawley, Mahlon D. Green, Heather F. M. Hill, Hannah Honeyman, William T. Roberts, and Cameron E. Rose.

Four seats are up for grabs in the November balloting. The top three vote-getters will win four-year terms, while the fourth-place finisher will complete the two years remaining on the term of Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman, who resigned effective September 8 to move to Florida.

Council seats now held by Hill, Donald Lee and Rose expire this fall. Lee, who was appointed to the council in January 1978 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Alan R. Holdridge, said he decided not to run for a full term because he wants to spend more time with his family.

Hill is completing her first four-year term on the council. Rose was appointed to the council late last year to replace James L. Scott, who resigned.

Candidates may withdraw from the race within 72 hours of yesterday's filing deadline. The city charter does not provide for a primary election.

Walled Lake voters also will be asked to approve a 30-year utility franchise with The Detroit Edison Company in the November election.

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WALLED LAKE NEWS

Public hearing next week

Transportation panel to view M-275 alternatives

The Michigan State Transportation Commission will hold a public hearing on alternatives to the now-cancelled M-275 freeway project at a September 26 meeting in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The public hearing is slated to begin at 1 p.m., according to James Grasman, executive secretary to the commission. The transportation panel will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 10 a.m. the same day also at the county courthouse.

No decision on a north-south state trunkline road is expected to be made at next week's session, according to Commission Chairperson Hannes Meyers Jr. (R-Zeeland). Meyers has said, though, that the commission probably will make a decision by the end of this year.

"We want to get input from the public on the alternatives now that the (Michigan Department of Transportation) has released its report," Meyers said, "and we want to give the three new commissioners an opportunity to listen and receive public input."

(As a result of voter approval of Proposal M last November, the four-member state highway commission was replaced with a six-member transportation commission. Meyers was appointed as chair of the policy-making panel in December, succeeding Peter B. Fletcher who resigned in November. Highway Commissioners Weston E. Vivian (D-Ann Arbor) and Carl Pellonpaa (D-Ishpeming) were named to the new transportation group by Governor William G. Milliken who also appointed William C. Marshall (D-Lansing), Rodger D. Young (R-Rochester) and Lawrence C. Patrick (R-Detroit) to the commission.)

The highway commission cancelled plans for the M-275 freeway in January 1977. Environmental and citizen groups argued that the project, designed to link I-696 in Novi to I-75 near Holly as part of the I-75 bypass west of Detroit, would damage state-owned park land and a rare black spruce bog in Commerce Township and would promote urban sprawl.

Meyers, Vivian and Fletcher voted to scrap the controversial freeway, while Pellonpaa dissented.

A month after the cancellation, county and local officials asked the commission to reconsider its decision. The highway panel reaffirmed its veto of the M-275 plans, but agreed to study alternatives for a north-south state trunkline facility in western Oakland County.

Numerous proposals were submitted to the transportation department for review. Six alternatives were reviewed by the department in its report that was released last month. They include:

- A modified M-275 freeway which follows the original alignment except for changes proposed near the black spruce bog, located at Haggerty and West Maple, and at Carroll Lake Road. The 21.9-miles-long freeway would cost some $98 million.
- The McConnell Boulevard, proposed by former Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington Hills), which follows Haggerty Road from I-696 to about Pontiac Trail where it veers northwesterly along the original freeway route to White Lake Road north of M-59. The 13.9-miles-long boulevard eventually would have to be extended to I-75 in order to qualify as a state trunkline, according to the transportation department. The six-lane limited-access facility has an estimated cost of $46 million.
- The Citizens in Opposition to M-275 Boulevard which calls for a four-lane divided scenic drive along Haggerty Road, from Twelve Mile to Fourteen Mile; a six-lane divided road along the Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake roads corridor from Fourteen Mile to M-59, although a section along Union Lake Road would be an undivided seven-lane road; and a six-lane boulevard along Fourteen Mile, from Haggerty to the present terminus of Northwestern Highway. The 15.8-miles-long scenic drive carries an estimated cost of about $68 million.
- The freeway without local access would follow the original M-275 alignment, but would have only one interchange — at M-59 — between I-696 and I-75. The department suggested that right-of-way property should be purchased for interchanges at other locations along the route, although construction would not be immediately implemented. This route, also 21.9 miles long, has an estimated cost of $91 million.
- The Vivian alternative, proposed by Commissioner Vivian, which basically follows the Citizens in Opposition route, but continues north of M-59 to connect with I-75 near Clarkston. The five-lane, 17.1-miles-long road would cost an estimated $53 million.
- The Union Lake freeway, designed at the suggestion of Governor Milliken's community development cabinet, which follows the Citizens in Opposition-Vivian alignment between I-696 and I-75. The six-lane, $143-million freeway would cover an 18.5 miles long route.

The transportation department, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners have endorsed the modified freeway plan. Several local units of government — including the Commerce Township board, the Novi City Council and the Walled Lake City Council — also support the modified freeway.

Joining the Citizens in Opposition group to push for the scenic drive are the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC), both of which were active in the fight against the original freeway project.

Meyers says road decision rests with commission

The Michigan State Transportation Commission will decide the alignment of any alternative approved as a north-south state trunkline road in western Oakland County, Commission Chairperson Hannes Meyers Jr. said Monday.

An opinion released last month by Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley cast some doubt on the roles of the commission and John P. Woodford, acting director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, as a result of enabling legislation adopted to implement a constitutional amendment approved last November by state voters.

Kelley's opinion stated that the commission no longer has authority or duty over the department to award contracts and sell, lease or otherwise dispose of state-owned real estate or personal property. The commission is a policy-making body, the attorney general said.

Meyers said that, while Kelley's opinion raised the question of "what is policy," he feels the commission may determine trunkline alignments as a matter of policy.

"I believe you'll see the commission make that decision (on an alignment for a west Oakland trunkline facility)," Meyers said. "Whether some special interest group will contest that decision is a matter of speculation at this point."

He added that representatives of the governor's and attorney general's offices and Woodford were expected to come up with a report to the commission at its September 26 meeting on the effects of Kelley's opinion.

In June, the commission adopted a resolution granting it the right to award contracts and dispose of property pending the attorney general's opinion. The resolution was intended to end a "turf war" between Woodford and the commission over their respective roles in state transportation planning as a result of adoption of the constitutional amendment last fall.

"I think we'll proceed on the basis of the June resolution." Meyers said. "Unless someone contests it, the state transportation commission will decide the alignment of an M-275 alternative."

Woodford requested the attorney general's opinion in February.

According to Assistant Attorney General Louis Caruso, the commission may set program objectives for the department. The state legislature is the only body that may control the department, he added, and the legislature may not grant that control to other agencies.

Caruso said he wasn't sure what effect the opinion would have on the review of alternatives for a west Oakland trunkline. "That's something that will have to be dealt with," he added.

The constitutional amendment adopted in November changed the state highway department and the highway commission, respectively, to the transportation department and the transportation commission. The number of commission members increased from four to six and the authority to appoint the department director was shifted from the commission to the governor. Governor William G. Milliken named Woodford, who served as highway department director, as acting director of the transportation department in December.

SEMTA officials oppose pull out

Oakland County withdrawal from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) would be "premature ... shortsighted ... a very foolish move."

So say the three county representatives on the regional transportation authority's 15-member board of directors.

But two of the three support the county's efforts to change the way Oakland's SEMTA representatives are selected. "The leadership of the county wouldn't be talking about it (withdrawal) if they didn't consider it a serious option," said SEMTA General Manager Larry Salci.

While county withdrawal from SEMTA is not imminent, Oakland officials are developing a budget and an initial plan for an intra-county transportation system.

County Executive Daniel Murphy has said Oakland prefers to remain in SEMTA, but would consider operating its own transportation system if future SEMTA services in Oakland aren't improved.

Salci said he plans to meet soon with Murphy "to talk about improved service delivery."

Oakland's SEMTA critics say county residents will likely pay a disproportionate share of taxes for the proposed Woodward corridor light rail line in Detroit at the expense of better SEMTA service in Oakland.

R. J. Alexander, one of Oakland's SEMTA representatives, said Oakland's future in the regional transportation authority shouldn't be based on the subway portion of the light rail line.

"The county should be asking whether we are getting the kind of transportation system we need, Alexander said, rather than whether we are getting a transportation system that serves Oakland county.

"There's going to be a lot of people who will drive to the (rail) station at Eight Mile," Alexander said.

The proposed rail system up Woodward would be undreground from downtown to Grand Boulevard, elevated to Six Mile and at ground level to the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Alexander said the operation and maintenance costs of a regional transportation system based on buses would be "as much or more" than the light rail-based plan initially approved by the SEMTA board last April.

"Maybe we've done a poor job in explaining," Alexander said. He maintained the plan — which will expand regular and express bus routes in Oakland as well as small bus curb-to-curb service — is going to be adequate for the county.

Alexander said he voted for the plan "primarily to put the show on the road. My final decision has not been made."

Public hearings on the preferred transportation plan will likely be held later this year, after which the SEMTA baord will make a final decision. The vote earlier this year was to show the federal government an initial regional consensus for a transportation plan.

Alexander said he has no objection to the county board of commissioners directly electing all of its SEMTA representatives. He and Bloomfield Township Supervisor Homer Case are elected by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a procedure that doesn't sit well with county officials.

State law, which the county wants changed, allows the board of commissioners to elect only one of three county SEMTA representatives.

Macomb and Wayne counties and the City of Detroit directly select their representatives. "They probably should be all alike," Alexander said.

But Case, who was recently elected by SEMCOG, said the present method shouldn't be changed. He supports Oakland's having more votes on the SEMTA board, however.

Case said his main objection in SEMTA is "to improve the bus system and have people move in congested areas. I want to see more evidence before we bury money in the ground."

Oakland getting its fair share of regional transportation is the "magic question," according to Case. The county has "no assurances from any agency that if it pulls out of SEMTA it will get anything," he added.

"I wouldn't want to see a system where you need a transfer card at Eight Mile to get home."

Henry Hogan, the only direct county-board appointee to SEMTA, said Oakland hopes to use the withdrawl issue as a lever to change the law regarding its SEMTA representatpon. He agrees the representation should be directly appointed by the county commissioners as in Wayne and Macomb.

But to expect the Democratic-controlled Michigan Legislature to change the law for Republican-dominated Oakland County appears unlikely, Hogan added.

With the final decision pending on the regaional transportaton plan, Hogan thinks the county hopes to get something out of its talk of withdrawal.

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Wildcat cheerleaders

Novi High School athletic teams will have a lot more going for them than just their athletic ability this year. They'll also have this comely and talented crew of cheerleaders on the sidelines urging them on to bigger and better things. Members of the 1979 Novi High School varsity cheerleading squad are (front row, left to right) Shelley Hayball, Tracy Sobkow, Traci Stump and Lisa Pretty. In the back row (left to right) are Nora Pugsley, Anna Gray, Colleen Drew and Nancy White. The Wildcat cheerleaders are coached by Donna Roemer. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

Schools establish energy policy

The superintendent of the Novi Schools has been directed to develop and implement both immediate and long-range plans for the conservation of energy within the district.

Additionally, the Novi Board of Education has directed Superintendent Gerald Kratz to report on the district's progress in energy conservation measures at least once per year.

The board has adopted a four-step program to conserve energy throughout the district. The four-step program includes:

- appointment of an energy management officer to coordinate the energy conservation program;
- formation of a 12-member energy conservation team;
- consideration of recommendations from the team regarding energy-use guidelines and monitoring procedures to be used in each building; and
- creation of a task force for energy conservation in each building in the district.

The 12-member energy conservation team will be composed of the energy management officer, the director of building and grounds, the transportation director, the food services director, a building principal, a member of the school board, three citizens, and representatives from the teachers', secretaries' and cooks' associations.

At the building level, the task force will consist of the building principal, employees, students and a parent. The task force will be responsible for implementing the energy guidelines developed by the energy conservation team.

The committees have been formed to ensure compliance with an energy conservation policy adopted recently by the school board.

Specifically, the policy states that "declining levels of natural energy resources mandate that the school district develop and implement plans to conserve all forms of energy used in the schools." The policy also recognizes the "need to participate in conserving the nation's energy resources and the economic reality of the increased costs of utility services."

Kratz said the measures will enable the school board to demonstrate its belief in saving energy. "The community views excessive use of energy as a waste of tax dollars," added the superintendent. "We're proceeding under the assumption that the community wants the school district to actively pursue measures for conserving energy."

By adopting the energy conservation measures, Kratz said, the board hopes to publicize its efforts to the community and enlist the support of various community groups in organizing and implementing an energy conservation program.

"Hopefully, our efforts in Novi can provide the leadership for a community-wide conservation effort," Kratz added.

Trustee Robert Schram said he agreed with the strong energy statement, but questioned whether the red tape involved in forming the various committees was necessary.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said the procedure should not be cumbersome and suggested that many energy-saving measures could be implemented without gong through a committee. Formation of the committees is important because it involves those people who will be responsible for implementing the measures, he said.

"It's important to involve the people who will be implementing the measures in the decision-making process," said Barr.

The board voted unanimously to adopt the energy policy.

Council says proceed with suit against C&O

Novi City Council members have informed the city attorney they are tired of waiting for crossing improvements from the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad company and have directed him to proceed with legal action against the company.

City Attorney David Fried told the council Monday he had notified both the rail company and the Oakland County Road Commission that the city was seriously contemplating suit against them for failure to maintain the crossings.

In addition, the attorney said he had been notified by the state department of transportation that an inspector would be out to look at the disputed crossings on October 2.

Fried asked whether the council wanted to wait until the inspection was complete or proceed with ths suit.

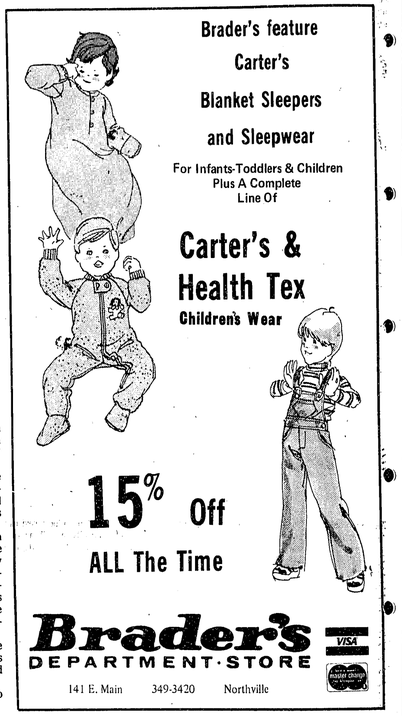
"It sounds like a repeat of a meeting we had two years ago. They told C & O to repair the crossing then and they're going to find it worse than when they inspected it two years ago," City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council.

"I don't think we have any other recourse than to let them know we are very serious," agreed Council Member James Shaw.

Other council members agreed there was no reason to wait until October 2 to begin litigation against the railroad company.

They also gave their consent to taking legal action on both the Ten Mile and Twelve Mile crossing maintenance after learning police have photographs which show railroad ties which have come loose from the crossing and were actually laying across it.

Legal action previously had been recommended by the police department because of the hazardous conditions of the Ten Mile crossing.



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Wixom council sets hearing

Ford requests abatement on taxes

Wixom's City Council will consider an application for tax abatement from the Ford Motor Company for its Wixom Assembly Plant at a public hearing on Tuesday, October 9.

Specifically, the Ford Motor Company has petitioned the city to establish an Industrial Development District (IDD) for the entire 318 acre parcel on which the assembly plant is located on South Wixom Road near the I-96 expressway.

A company may apply for tax abatement under Public Act 198 of 1974 by requesting the creation of an IDD. If the local unit of government approves establishment of the district, the company may obtain a 50 percent break on its property taxes for a period of up to 12 years.

Robert C. Miene, a tax attorney with the auto maker's state and local tax department, appeared before the council last week to ask that a public hearing be set up to consider the IDD application.

Miene told the council that Ford is preparing a "shopping list" of communities which are willing to grant tax relief by establishing an IDD.

The Ford Motor Company presently is making plans for future expansion, Miene said, and "we want to know if Wixom is willing to work with us by granting abatement under Public Act 198."

Miene also said he was not at liberty to reveal just what those expansion plans may involve. He did say, however, that the expansion program is still three-to-five years in the future.

Establishing an IDD is a two-step process, Miene continued. The first step involves setting up the appropriate district. Once the district has been established, the industrial taxpayer then can apply for abatement.

The Wixom Assembly Plant currently is estimated to have a true cash value of approximately $44.6 million with a state equalized valuation of $22.3 million.

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

Ford's appeal of its assessment prompted a response from Councilman Melvin Green at last week's council meeting.

Green told Miene that it "takes a certain amount of gall to take us to court over taxes and then come back and ask for tax abatement."

Councilman Dennis Andrews asked if the request for abatement would involve an addition to the Wixom facility which currently is under construction.

Specifically, Andrews asked Miene why he thought the city would be interested in granting abatement for an expansion project which is in progress.

Miene said the current expansion project could be eligible for abatement under the terms of Public Act 198 which permits industrial taxpayers to apply for abatement up to a period of two years after a project has commenced.

Miene also said it was Ford's policy to request that the IDD encompass the entire 318-acre site. The policy would preclude city officials from establishing an IDD on the portion of the property which could accommodate a new capital expansion project.

"Public Act 198 requires that an IDD district only can be established if the project will result either in new jobs or retain existing jobs," Miene told the council.

The Ford tax attorney also said that communities with IDD districts have reported favorable results. "Even at half the existing tax rate, industrial expansion projects covered by Public Act 198 will provide more in increased revenues than the cost of additional city services," he said. "The result is a favorable balance for the city in terms of costs versus revenues."

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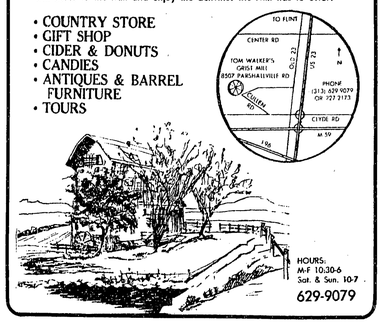

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Commerce won't foot bill for conference expenses

Commerce Township Planning Commissioner Robert D. McGee will attend the Michigan Society of Planning Officials' (MSPO) annual conference at his own expense following township board rejection last week of his request for conference expenses.

McGee, who also serves as township clerk, said he feels it is important for Commerce to have a representative at the MSPO confab this year because of the new state zoning enabling legislation that took effect in March.

The conference will be held September 27-26 on Mackinac Island. The planning commission had suggested that McGee and Vice-Chairperson Edward Oldenkamp should attend the session. McGee requested $230 to cover hotel and conference registration costs.

Township board members rejected the request September 11 on a 4-3 vote. Those who opposed the expenditure noted that the MSPO agenda for the three-day conference listed less than four hours of formal sessions and questioned the value of the confab.

McGee replied that he often learns as much or more from informal discussions with other planning officials than he gets out of actual conference seminars. He said the MSPO conference is considered to be the best confab for state planning officials and added that other township officials and employees have attended classes and conferences at township expense.

Last month, after the board approved a number of similar requests, Richard L. Higginbotham suggested that the three full-time township officials should come up with proposed policies and procedures for submitting travel and conference requests to the board.

Supervisor Robert H. Long said last week that he has asked the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) for a copy of their policies as a guideline for the township.

Restaurant obtains approval

The Commerce Township Planning Commission has been asked to consider regulations for outdoor cafes as part of its zoning ordinance update.

Township board members made that request September 11 in approving a variance to allow the Little Brown Jug (LBJ) to provide outdoor food and beverage service. The restaurant has received temporary approvals from the board throughout the summer.

Applying the existing zoning ordinance requirements to the restaurant, Building Inspector Bill Mitchell told the board that the LBJ doesn't have sufficient parking. He recommended approval of the variance, though, noting that there haven't been any parking problems at the restaurant, located on Union Lake Road near Wise Road.

Mitchell suggested that the board should ask the planners to consider separate requirements for outdoor cafes instead of applying the same rules that govern indoor restaurants, especially since there usually aren't as many tables and seating capacity in cafes based on available floor space.

Magoo's, a lounge located on Union Lake Road north of the LBJ, applied for similar outdoor annex approval from the township's zoning board of appeals earlier this year, but the request was tabled.

The zoning board recommended approval of the LBJ request in May, subject to installation of a greenbelt on the canal side of the restaurant; okays from the Oakland County Health Department and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission; and outdoor summer hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The board delayed action on the variance in June, July and August, pending the health department's recommendation. The health department gave its okay late last month.

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Thermostats lowered for Novi employees

Novi City Hall is not complying with President Carter's 78 degree decree for all public buildings, but it's not because they haven't tried.

"We dutifully set our thermostats at 78 degrees and hoped for the best," City Manager Ed Kriewall recently told the city council.

But city offices are not equipped with ventilation windows and the offices became overly warm.

"Employees became nauseous and generally less productive under the circumstances. Since we were being counter-productive in terms of energy, our thermostat is slightly lower than 78 degrees," Kriewall said.

Vicon Environmental Contractors, Inc., the city's heating contractor was called in to evaluate the system and reported it was working properly.

The system is not designed to maintain 78 degree temperatures, the heating contractor informed the city.

"Your comfort problem lies with your compliance with federal thermostat setting guidelines. The required 78 degree setting fails to deal with the ...design of the system," the contractor said.

A unit like the city's is designed to achieve specific operating conditions. When the air cooling portion of the system is operating, air is circulated at 55 degrees with 50 percent humidity.

But this only occurs when the thermostat is set at 72 degrees, according to the contractor.

"When the room stat is advanced to 78 degrees the system goes bananas," the contractor said.

He explained that air drawn from the room is at least 80 degrees, while the system is designed to handle 76 degree air drawn from the room.

Air is entering the cooling unit at a much higher temperature than ever designed. That means it is impossible for the air conditioner to reduce the humidity properly or circulate air at 55 degrees as originally was intended.

"I further suspect that the package equipment is straining under these conditions and is counter-productive to true energy conservation," the contractor said.

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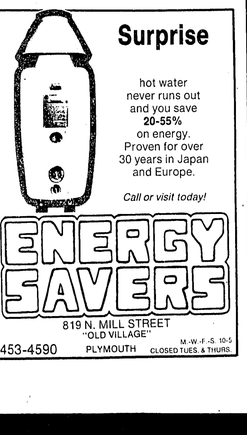

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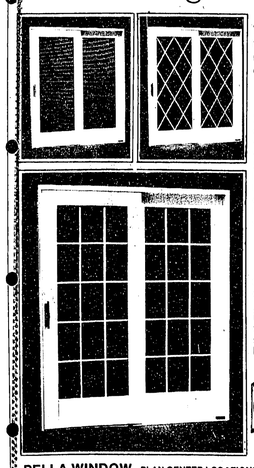

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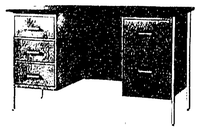

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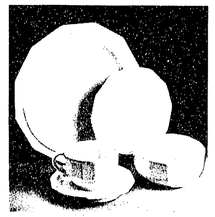

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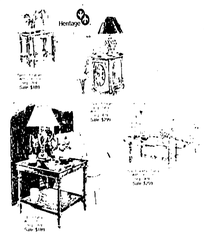

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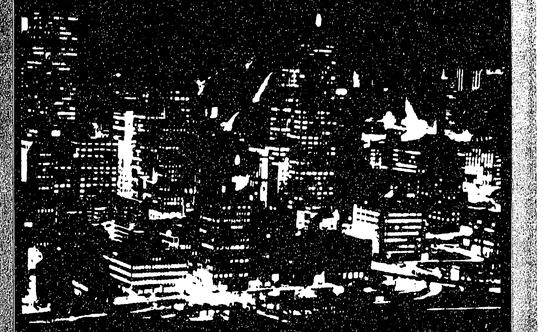

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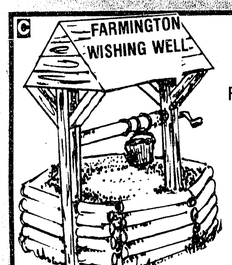

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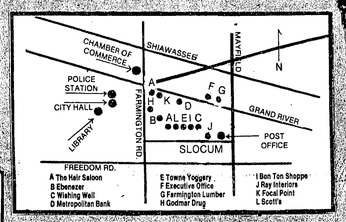

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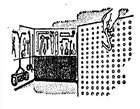

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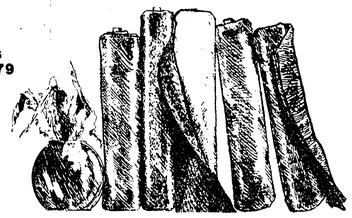

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For academically advanced

Walled Lake board considers 'gifted' program

A design for implementing a program for "gifted and talented" students in the Walled Lake School District has been presented to the school board for further consideration.

Basic philosophical statements and a program model were outlined for school board members at a special study session Monday.

The recommendations of the "gifted and talented" committee for implementing the program include:

—implementation of the program in grades 3-5 at two to four selected elementary schools during the initial year;

—extension of the program to the sixth grade and all elementary school during the second year; and

—expansion of the program into the junior high schools during the third year.

Ultimately, the program will evolve to a fully functioning K-12 gifted and talented program throughout the school district, according to the recommendations of the committee.

Prospects that a program for gifted and talented students will be implemented in the Walled Lake School District presently appear shaky at best.

The primary hurdle involves the expense of implementing the program. It would appear unlikely that the board would adopt a gifted and talented program at a time when budget considerations have resulted in the curtailment of other programs.

A second hurdle involves philosophical considerations. Although some board members strongly favor implementation of a program for gifted and talented students, other board members have expressed reservations about the proposal.

Support for the program has been expressed by Trustee Janet Callahan who was a member of the gifted and talented committee prior to being elected to the school board.

Callahan said Monday that all children deserve to be educated to their level of ability whether low or high. "There's nothing undemocratic about that," she said. "The point of a gifted and talented program is not to give some students more than the others, but to permit each student to be challenged and meet his potential in the classroom."

Callahan stated further that schools can become "a prison for students who aren't permitted to work to the best of their abilities." Superintendent Don Sheldon also supported implementation of a gifted and talented program in Walled Lake Schools.

"Over the years, schools have grown accustomed to catering to the needs of the mass instead of the individualized needs of students," said Sheldon. "It took the federal government to bring educators back to meeting needs of individual students by mandating special programs for the learning disabled.

"But no one has given the schools money to deal with the special needs of the gifted student," he continued. "I think a public school system has a responsibility to meet the needs of all students as best as possible within its needs."

Sheldon added that a gifted and talented program is designed to identify special needs of individual students, not to expand differences between the various ability levels of individual students.

Reservations about a gifted and talented program were expressed by Trustee Robert Cooper who suggested that providing programs for academically advanced students may be beyond the responsibility of a public school system.

Cooper said he was concerned that a gifted and talented program could lead to segregation of students along socio-economic lines.

"Gifted students would be identified by tests based on reading and writing abilities," he said. "There is a direct correlation between these skills and the education levels of the parent. We could be putting the students with educated parents in a class apart from students whose parents have less education.

"I'm very concerned about identifying an elite group," Cooper continued. "I'm just not sold on the program."

Robert Voss, a principal in the district who served on the gifted and talented committee, told board members that the committee has recommended that groups of gifted students be "clustered" in the regular classroom. The clusters would be composed of groups of 4-5 students, he said.

The program itself would include cognitive development, affective development, and a field-seminar experience aspect.

The cognitive aspect of the program permits each child to become proficient in basic skills at his own grade and ability level. A child will be accelerated on an individualized basis as talents permit and will progress through the curriculum on an independent study basis.

The affective aspect includes self-awareness and values activities in the basic subject areas as well as in individual social and emotional development.

"Presently we teach facts in school, but we don't do a lot to teach analysis, synthesis and evaluation," commented Voss.

The field-seminar aspect allows students unique opportunities for community awareness as well as like-peer communication, cooperation and understanding.

Voss emphasized that the committee felt gifted students are more alike than unalike other students. It was the basic similarity between gifted and "regular" students that led the committee to recommend that so-called "gifted" students be clustered in the regular classroom.

Voss also emphasized that parent involvement will be a key aspect of the program. He said the committee feels education of the gifted student rests as much with the parent as with the school district.

Robert Fontichiaro, another district principal who served on the committee, said objective as opposed to subjective measures would be used in identifying the gifted student.

Basically, students who score above the 90th percentile on the Short Form Test of Academic Aptitude would be considered for the program.

Sami Alam, the district's director of federal programs and testing, said a score in the 90th percentile on the test equates to an IQ of 120.

In addition, teachers, building principals and parents will be given an opportunity to nominate other students not attaining the base level score for further consideration for the gifted program, Fontichiaro explained.

Fontichiaro also said participation in the program will be voluntary and require parental approval.

After a student has qualified for consideration on the basis of the Short-Form Test of Academic Aptitude, he then must take the Slosson Intelligence Test and obtain an IQ score of 130 or above.

Additionally, a student who scores in the 90 percentile on the math or reading sections of the California Achievement Test will be considered eligible for the academically talented program, according to Fontichiaro.

Voss estimated that the cost of implementing the program during the first year will be almost $44,000. The proposed budget includes the salary of a coordinator, in-service training for teachers, materials and field experiences.

Wixom council wary of homeowner insurance plan

It appears doubtful that Wixom's City Council will adopt an ordinance requiring all home builders in the city to offer a home warranty/insurance program on new single-family residences.

A proposal to adopt such an ordinance received a relatively dim appraisal from council members at last week's council meeting.

Nevertheless, Mayor Lillian Spencer has directed City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli to draft a tentative ordinance in hopes that a written document will help clarify the proposal.

Specifically, city officials are looking at a program offered by the Homeowners Warranty (HOW) Corporation, a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders.

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

One of the major benefits of the program is a concilication/arbitration process designed to settle disputes between the owner and the builder over responsibility for repairs.

Interest in adopting an ordinance which requires all builders in Wixom to join the HOW program developed after the city received numerous complaints about poor construction from the residents of the Hidden Creek subdivision.

The subdivision is being developed by the Bert L. Smokler Company on the north side of Charms Road, west of Wixom Road. Upon completion, the Hidden Creek subdivision will contain some 207 single family residences.

Council members heard a presentation from HOW officials at their August 28 session and subsequently asked Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek to arrange for a builder to provide additional input on the advantages of such a program.

Douglas Colwell, developer of Wixom's "Highgate" subdivisions and a member of HOW, told the council last week that there were both pros and cons to the warranty/insurance program from the builder's viewpoint.

He said that he joined HOW when it was formed four years ago because it represented an industry effort toward self-regulation in an attempt to avoid federal regulation of the home construction

Colwell said the major advantages to the program were that it provided an inexpensive way to settle disputes as well as some industry standards for settling disputes.

For example, he said, the HOW program provides a definition of "hair-line cracks" which is useful when disputes arise.

One of his complaints with the program, Colwell continued, is that no premium adjustments are available for builders who build good homes.

"Builders who don't use the concillation-arbitration process pay the same rates as everyone else," he explained. "There's no rate adjustment for the builders who don't need the service because their homes are built well in the first place."

Colwell also said that home buyers are becoming more aware of the advantages of buying a home covered by HOW. "I feel it will save the city some problems in handling these disputes, and I think it provides the home owner with some assurance that he has somebody other than the builder to complain to when he has problems with his house," Colwell said.

Opposition to adopting an ordinance which requires home builders to join HOW was expressed by Councilman Robert Dingeldey who noted that homes in the city are supposed to meet the standards of the BOCA Code.

"If our building department were more stringent in its demands, we could get better control over the types of structures which are erected in this city," said Dingeldey.

"We have the BOCA Code, we have our ordinances and we have our building inspector. I think we'd be better off by making sure our building standards are tough than by passing this ordinance.

"The city must police its own camp," Dingeldey continued. "If we had really stringent inspections, the builders will know that they really have to toe the mark when they're building in Wixom.'

Additional objections were expressed by Councilman Melvin Green who said he opposed an ordinance which requires builders to join HOW because it is the only program of its type in the area.

"I'd hate to legislate an uncontrolled monoply into Wixom," said Green. "If we legislate membership in HOW we might be in restraint of trade."

Councilmen Sid Resner and Dennis Andrews also expressed reservation about an ordinance which would require builders to join HOW.

Mayor Spencer and Bonczek, on the other hand, said they saw advantages to requiring membership in HOW. Spencer suggested that the city attorney should be directed to draft a proposed ordinance, and council members expressed no objections to considering the program further.

Status of Foster Farm property uncertain

No new developments have taken place in the past week regarding Developer Clare Bornstein's recent decision not to build a proposed 116-home Foster Farm subdivison in Walled Lake, Realtor Ralph Goddard said Monday.

According to Goddard, Bornstein pulled out of the proposed development, to be located on Pontiac Trail south of the South Commerce intersection, due to the threat of litigation by Wolverine Lake Village regarding a proposed access drive within the village limits.

"We're still trying to figure out what our next move is," Goddard said. He added that he would be consulting with legal officials in the upcoming weeks as to what actions could be taken.

Village officials objected to a proposed access road on Penny Lake Drive and the apparent lack of space for a retention basin that could filter run-off.

The village council has already stated that it would attempt to block the county from issuing soil erosion permits for any development that would be built within the Greenaway Drain area. The drain crosses the Foster Farm property.

Goddard said that he currently is trying to bring other developers in on the Foster project, but said that the actions of the village have made any potential candidates reluctant to take on the project.

"When you put this much work into a project and they (Wolverine Lake Village) threaten to sue, it makes you lose your taste for the whole venture," Goddard said. "It leaves things up in the air."

The realtor admitted that no matter who would develop the property, "we're going to have to get things straightened out with the village somewhere along the line."

Attempts by Goddard to get Bornstein to change his mind on the matter were to no avail. The developer had proposed to place 116 homes on 80 and 90-foot lots on the proposed 52-acre Foster Farm site.

Bornstein had been attempting to receive preliminary plat approval on the project from the Walled Lake Plan Commission, although he also had to have the approval of the Wolverine Lake planners since the Foster property was within the village's jurisdiction.

The Walled Lake panel last reviewed Bornstein's plan in August, and listed various deficiencies in the proposal that would have to be resolved before approval was given. The developer did not contact Walled Lake Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy prior to the September meeting of the plan commission, and did not appear at the meeting.

The Foster Farm development has undergone many revisions under Bornstein. Last year, he proposed a 440-unit apartment complex and later changed that number to 408 for the site.

Bornstein later decided not to go on with the multiple family concept, even though he was granted tentative approval for it. He changed to a single family subdivison entry, and his plan of 153 lots with 60-foot road frontage was rejected earlier this year. The developer then changed again, this time planning on 116 80-foot lots.

Commerce considers adoption of traffic code

Commerce Township officials may have found a new source of revenue — fines collected by the district court for traffic code violations.

Last week, the township board took the first step toward obtaining the new income by accepting on first consideration a proposed ordinance to adopt the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code. The proposed ordinance will be considered for adoption at the board's October 9 session.

Once the measure takes effect, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies who patrol Commerce will be asked to cite traffic offenders under the township ordinance instead of the state law. The township then will receive a portion of any fine levied by the 52nd District Court.

According to Court Administrator Virginia Perry, the first $5 of every traffic fine goes to the state. The remainder of the penalty is split between Oakland County, the controlling unit for the court which gets two thirds of the fine, and the local unit of government, which gets one third.

The local share of fines collected now on Commerce traffic cases goes to the state library fund, according to Township Supervisor Robert Long.

Most of the communities in the 52nd District Court's First Division have adopted the state traffic code by local ordinance, Perry said, and are receiving the one-third share of fines. The court administrator said she has no idea how much Commerce might receive as its share of fines.

Long said he isn't sure, either, how much the township might receive, although he added that another state law provides for full reimbursement of court fines to charter townships. Commerce is the only charter township in the court's first division.

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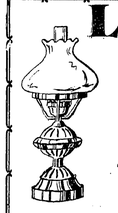

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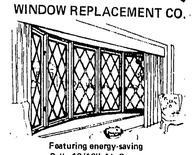

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Chief Enumerator Carolyn Walsh discusses plans for the Wixom census with Housing Rehabilitation Director Philip Beaudette

Chief enumerator named

Wixom census starts next week

Wixom residents can expect a visit from a census taker any day now.

Housing Rehabilitation Director Philip Beaudette, who is heading up the census for the city along with City Clerk June Buck, announced last week that a chief enumerator has been hired and that the census should begin Monday.

Heading up the Wixom population count as chief enumerator will be Carolyn Walsh, a local resident who was hired from a field of 12 applicants for the position.

Walsh holds an associate's degree from Oakland Community College in business administration and a bachelor of science degree from Oakland University in human resource development and counseling.

She has worked in the field of air pollution research for Air Pollution Technology, Inc., in San Diego, California, and as an ophthalmic assistant at the Kresge Eye Institute at Wayne State University.

Her most recent position was as assistant community resource director with the Fort Myers News Press in Fort Myers, Florida.

The chief enumerator serves as the local representative of the Secretary of State's office in conducting the census. The position involves supervision of all enumerators assigned to the census area, making certain that all census personnel carry out their appointed duties.

Walsh reported that her first responsibility will be to hire the seven individuals who will conduct the population count.

Beaudette said the city plans to hire approximately seven individuals to actually carry out the census. Individuals interested in working as an enumerator should contact Walsh at Wixom City hall (624-4557) as soon as possible.

Enumerators will be paid for their work, but the rates have not yet been established.

City officials are particularly interested in getting enumerators from the Village Apartments complex which has some 1,610 units and an estimated population of 3,000 residents.

In addition to the basic census information, Walsh said that residents will be asked to answer four additional questions.

1. Is there more than one person employed full time in this household?
2. Does the head of this household work in Wixom?
3. How long have you lived in Wixom?
4. What city did you live in prior to moving to Wixom?

Walsh noted that residents are required by law to respond to the basic census information, but that answering the rest of the questions is optionable.

"We're hopeful that people will respond to all the questions on the form because it will help the city to obtain information that can be used for planning," she said.

The census is being conducted at the request of Forrest Hubbell and Ray Petty, two local developers who plan to construct a motel-restaurant-bar complex on a 1.85 acre parcel on the northwest corner of Grand River and South Wixom Road.

Hubbell and Petty have agreed to finance the cost of conducting the census in hopes of obtaining a liquor license for the establishment.

Liquor licenses are doled out to local communities on the basis of population. Each city is alloted on liquor license by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for each 1,500 residents.

Wixom currently has three licenses which are held by the Continental Bar, the Wixom Bar and the Red Oaks Bar.

The city's population was verified by the U.S. Bureau of Census at 4,453 in May 1976.

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek has estimated that Wixom may be eligible for as many as two additional liquor licenses as a result of the population growth which has occurred since 1976.

The mayoral assistant believes that Wixom's current population is in excess of 6,358 resident. The city must have a population of 7,500 to obtain two additional licenses from the Liquor Control Commission.

Bonczek also emphasized that there has been no commitment to grant any additional licenses to Hubbell and Petty, even though the two developers are financing the special population count.

"The licenses will be awarded by the council on the basis of which proposal is deemed the most advantageous to the city," said Bonczek.

Commerce sets rules for refuse companies

Rubbish-removal contractors who haven't received a license to operate in Commerce Township will be asked by the township attorney to comply with the new garbage collection ordinance.

Township Clerk Robert D. McGee reported last week that eight or nine contractors haven't applied for a license under the measure adopted in June by the board of trustees.

Three firms — Gary's Disposal Service, AAA American Disposal Company and GCW Disposal Service — have been granted licenses by the board at its meetings in August and September. Opie's Disposal of Walled Lake applied for a permit last week, McGee said.

Contractors who do business in Commerce were sent copies of the new ordinance and application forms in July, the clerk said. A second notice was sent out last month, he added, and the township attorney's office last week agreed to send out a third notice.

Rubbish-removal firms that operate in the township without a license may be cited for failure to comply with the ordinance. A mximum penalty of a $100 fine and/or 90 days in jail may be levied by the district court for violation of the measure.

McGee said he also has been made aware of other firms that do business in Commerce which apparently were not notified of the ordinance. The clerk said he would send those contractors a copy of the measure.

Under the ordinance, contractors must provide proof of insurance, a description of its vehicles, a schedule of its fees and charges, and a copy of its pick-up schedule in addition to paying a license fee.

Township officials adopted the ordinance in an effort to comply with a section of the state charter township act that provides protected boundary status for certain urbanized townships. One requirement for boundary protection is solid waste disposal services by contract, license or municipal ownership.

Commerce denies leave to local firefighter

The Commerce Township board doesn't think township employees should be allowed to take a leave of absence in order to go into business.

So, last week, board members unanimously denied a request from Firefighter James Clark for a one-year leave. Clark told township officials he wanted to start his own trucking business.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said he talked to the firefighter by telephone before the board's September 11 meeting to raise a number of questions on how the leave could be handled.

Although the master agreement between the township and the seven-member firefighters' association doesn't include provision for leaves of absence, Long said Clark told him the union would not oppose the leave. The supervisor indicated that Clark suggested that the fire department's swing shift employee could fill in for him for the year.

Long said he felt the township would face higher overtime costs, if the swing shift employee was expected to fill a regular post for a year. The swing shift was created by the board in January 1978 to cut down on overtime expenses.

The supervisor and other board members also said they didn't think it would be fair to hire a new employee to replace Clark for a year since that firefighter could be laid off if the current employee decided to return.

Township Trustee Richard L. Higginbotham originally made a motion to deny Clark's request because the contract with the union doesn't provide for leaves, but he changed the motion to state that leaves should not be granted to employees who want to go into business.

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Major crimes increase

Continued from Novi,1

Between January and July, 963 such crimes were reported, an increase of about 9 percent over last year.

Police arrested 147 adults and 18 juveniles for perpetrating misdemeanors so far this year. Last year 150 adults and 21 juveniles were arrested for minor offenses.

BeGole explained the discrepency between the number of incidents and arrests in this category is because the majority of misdemeanors are committed by juveniles.

Juveniles are rarely arrested. "We rely heavily on youth assitance and our juvenile people rather than formal arrests," the chief explained.

An area police designate as "part III crimes" dropped slightly during the first seven months of the year. Police report these include warrant arrests and responses to such things as sick and injured calls.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Monday, October 1, 1979 for one (1) Pole Barn.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address the bids to the Northville City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ONE POLE BARN

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 1, 1979.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Monday, October 1, 1979 for four (4) overhead garage doors installed.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address the bids to the Northville City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

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Area Police Blotters

Man dies in auto-truck collision on Haggerty

In Novi

A Union Lake man was killed Thursday when for "no apparent reason" he swerved his automobile into the path of an oncoming truck on Haggerty Road, Novi police reported.

The accident is the second fatality to occur in Novi within a week. It is the fifth fatal accident of 1979. Police reported six persons have died in automobile accidents on Novi roads this year.

Police reported Anthony Jeckewicz, 49, of Union Lake was travelling northbound on Haggerty Road when he collided head-on with a Peterbilt Tractor pulling a single bottom semi-trailer.

Despite attempts to pull onto the shoulder of the road, the driver of the tractor trailer was unable to avoid the collision, police reported.

As he tried to pull the truck over onto the shoulder, the driver lost control of the vehicle and crossed over into the northbound lane, according to police. The truck was then hit by a second vehicle.

The second vehicle driven by a Walled Lake woman sustained little damage, police reported.

Police said Jeckewicz was taken from the scene by ambulance to Botsford Hospital where he died about five hours later.

Traffic was routed off Haggerty Road between Twelve Mile and Grand River while emergency vehicles worked at the scene. The road was blocked for nearly an hour at the beginning of rush hour, police reported.

Novi police were assisted in traffic control at the scene by officers from the Farmington Police Department.

Police reported an attempted armed robbery of the Speedway station on Fourteen Mile and Haggerty on Saturday evening at about 10:30 p.m.

The attendant of the gas station told police that as he was closing up a man entered. He told the intruder to leave because the station was closed.

The man then told the station attendant to lie down on the floor or his head would be "blown off."

Carrying a paper bag, the man walked through the station and checked all the shelves. He left without taking anything from the station.

Police said the suspect was described as a white male in his late 20s or early 30s; about six feet, four inches tall with brown hair, a full beard and brown eyes.

Novi police are seeking information in connection with two reports of larceny from vehicles in the Echo Valley subdivision.

The incidents occurred in the early morning hours Thursday on Heathwood and Forestpark.

An eight-track tape player worth $130 was taken from the vehicle on Heathwood and an AM-FM eight-track stereo was removed from the vehicle on Forestpark.

A car worth an estimated $3,300 was stolen from the 23000 block of Haggerty last week.

The 1975 Ford was last seen at midnight when it was parked outside the owner's residence. When the owner went out to use the vehicle at about 8:30 a.m. the next day the car was missing, police reported.

Police said the owner indicated the car had been locked and that he possessed the only set of keys to the vehicle.

Warrants are being sought for the arrest of an 18 year old Novi youth in connection with a number of false fire reports the department has been receiving.

Police reported that they received a call at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday of a fire in the Westgate VI apartments, but upon arriving at the scene could not locate a fire.

Officers Tim McNamara and Corporal Jerry Pratt returned to the police station and began an investigation of the call at that time.

As a result they brought in the Novi youth for questioning regarding the falsifying of police-fire reports. Police reported they believe the suspect is responsible for a number of false alarms received by the department.

They have all occurred in the early morning hours and are for locations in the same general area.

Police reported seven bronze cemetary vases were removed from Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on September 10.

They reported the vases were taken from the veterans garden in the northwest corner of the cemetery. Police said the flowers were removed from the vases and left on the grave sites.

A set of four wire rimmed wheel covers were stolen from a vehicle parked in front of the owner's home on the 24000 block of Old Orchard. The wheel covers, worth an estimated $250, were taken from a 1979 Pontiac Bonneville.

In Wixom

A brand new police vehicle sustained substantial damage in an accident Thursday at the Wixom Road overpass and westbound expressway exit.

Officer Martin Harp was driving the vehicle southbound when a car driven by C. J. Solik from Lansing bolted from the stop street directly into the path of the police vehicle, reports indicated.

Harp stated he attempted to pull into the right lane to avoid the other car. Wet pavement caused the Solik car to begin skidding into that clear lane.

Although neither driver was seriously injured, the cars were a mess of wrinkled metal.

A man who police said shows no visible means of support or place of residency was arrested Friday and charged with unlawful entry.

David Nawab Khan, 18, was first observed walking on South Wixom Road near the Ford plant. His path led him to a nearby gas station, then to a trailer sales area at the corner of Wixom Road and Grand River.

The officers, called from the scene, later returned to the sales area. Checking the several trailers on the property, police found one with an open door.

Entering the trailer, police said they found Khan lying on a bed covered with a blanket, apparently asleep. His shoes and jacket were found hanging in a closet with several magazines scattered about the floor.

Kahn was lodged in the Oakland County Jail and was later released on bond to await a court date.

In another incident at the same business place earlier in the week, police indicated four mobile homes bore signs of breaking and entering, larceny and malicious destruction of property.

A check of the area showed two units sustained damage as perpetrators broke glass from one window to enter while breaking through the door of another to gain entry. Full sets of curtains were taken from two other units.

An electronic scale valued at nearly $960 was taken from the shop area of the Korex Company sometime Saturday night.

Reports indicate the building was secured at 10:30 p.m. Less than 10 minutes later police were called to the area on an open alarm call. Officers found the back door of the building open but found no one inside.

At 7 a.m. the following day, police were again called to the company by an employee reporting the disappearance of the scale.

A case of larceny by trick is currently under investigation by Wixom Police.

Reports indicate a woman living in the Maple North complex said she turned over what she described in excess of $1,000 worth of old jewelry for appraisal to a young man she had just met.

That man, she said, led her to believe that he worked for a man dealing in jewelry repairs and resetting. She gave her new acquaintance the pieces of jewelry, which she described as being antiques, for appraisal.

The woman told police she later ran into the young man at an area gas station where he was apparently working. The squabble over the jewelry apparently erupted when the man siad he did not have the jewelry.

Reports indicate two people witnessed the woman handing the jewelry to the man.

The whereabouts of the jewelry is unknown.

Turn out light for water hearing

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

removal equipment, or connection to the Detroit water system which is used by some 60 suburban communities.

The initial capital costs of connecting to the Detroit system are estimated at $350,000, but City Manager Peter Parker and the consultants have noted that the actual costs of the two options could amount to a difference of only about $10,000 a year if the city receives a long-term, low-interest loan or grant from the Farmers Home Administration (FMHA). A pre-application for a $1.66-million loan has been filed with the federal agency, according to financial consultant Robert Studt. The city should hear from the FMHA in about 45-60 days, he added.

Studt has said he is not too optimistic that the city will receive a grant from the agency and added that he is doubtful whether the FMHA would approve a loan to help finance connection to the Detroit water system.

If the council eventually decides to expand its water system, Studt said there are three options for financing the program. He described the FMHA loan, at five-percent interest over 40 years, as the "optimum, best and cheapest way to go." Even with the long-term interest payments, the consultant said future water system customers also would pay for the improvements.

The second best method, according to Studt, is voter-approved general obligation bonds or contract bonds through Oakland County that pledge taxing power to pay for the program.

The least best option, he added, would be the issuance of revenue bonds secured solely on the city's water rate structure. The council would almost immediately have to hike water rates to raise surplus revenues that will attract investors to buy the bonds, Studt said.

"Investors will require that we show 50-percent net revenues today (to retire the bonds)," he explained. "That means we would have to build up a tremendous surplus with today's customers paying off the system in about 12-13 years.

"We have a reasonable chance of being funded (through FMHA)," he said, "but we can't promise that and we're not ... If we're not successful, it's a whole new ball game and we'll have to sit down and re-group."

In comparing possible costs of the options, Studt noted that the average Walled Lake resident is billed $14 a quarter for water service. Present Detroit water rates would be some $23 a quarter, he said, adding that the Detroit Water Board is expected to raise its rates by the first of the year.

If the city gets an FMHA loan, rates probably would have to be raised to $24 a quarter to pay off the debt, Studt explained. Quarterly rates to pay off contract bonds probably would be about $28, the consultant added, while water bills could go as high as $36 a quarter if revenue bonds are sold to finance the improvements.

In any case, the city still has to retire some $149,000 in contract bonds floated through Oakland County in 1968 to pay for the existing water system.

Roy Mercer, owner of the Roycroft Apartments, said he wasn't sure the water system improvement is needed, but suggested that city officials should get more information on the actual costs of connecting to Detroit water when new rates are available. He also proposed that the city could consider a $200 increase in the water tap-in fee to "raise a kitty" to help pay for the improvements.

Hannah Honeyman, a candidate for the city council, agreed with Mercer that more information is needed on the possibility of connecting to Detroit's system before the council makes a decision, especially if the FMHA denies Walled Lake's loan request.

Dr. Max Honeyman noted that Walled Lake would encounter similar inflationary costs for operation and maintenance of its system that apparently have led Detroit officials to study a rate increase. He also pointed out that other communities must be satisfied with Detroit's water service and rates because of the number of suburbs that are connected to the system.

Former Mayor William T. Roberts, also a council candidate, said he would prefer an expanded Walled Lake system, if the cost difference is only $10,000 and the city gets the FMHA loan. The council and local residents would have control over the expanded system, Roberts added, noting that "Walled Lake once reduced its water rates. I've never heard of Detroit doing that."

Former Council Member Ruth Tuttle questioned whether any plan to finance the improvements would have to be submitted to the voters due to adoption last fall of the Headlee tax-limitation amendment to the state constitution. Studt replied that a vote would be required only to issue general obligation bonds that pledge the full faith and credit of the city.

Tuttle also said she felt growth in the community is "getting too expensive for taxpayers." She suggested that the city probably should wait until new development occurs instead of basing a decision on water system improvements on anticipated growth.

Fenske replied that the city probably will reach its pump capacity in about two years. Unless improvements are made to the system, he added, the city could face problems fighting a major fire during peak water-use periods and could face the possibility of rationing water use.

Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill added that many developers have asked the city for assurances that there would be enough water to meet their needs and also pointed out that the council has had trouble making decisions on possible improvements to the water system because they haven't had sufficient information.

"We could have a problem down the road," Hill said, "and, as Councilman (Donald) Lee said last week, we should be looking at a cure for the problem, not a band-aid solution."

Council members emphasized that they haven't made a decision yet on which, if any, program to approve. Council Member Thomas Brookover added that he doesn't expect a decision until the city receives some word from the FMHA on the possibility of a loan.

Township citizens seek subdivision road work

Petitions to have private streets in the Lakeside Subdivision improved to public road standards will be filed in Oakland County Circuit Court by the Commerce Township attorney.

The township board last week directed Attorney Philip Adkison to initiate the legal action after Assessor E. Wynn Berry certified that at least 51 percent of the property owners on Dickert, LaRosa and Arlis streets had signed petitions requesting the improvement. Lakeside Subdivision is located west of Union Lake Road on the north shore of Lower Straits Lake.

A petition to have Gitzen Street included in the project lacked sufficient legal signatures, Berry said. If a supplemental petition with sufficient signatures is filed, township officials indicated that they would add Gitzen to the list submitted to the court.

If the court declares the streets to be public highways, the residents will be specially assessed for improvements to bring the roads up to standards set by the Oakland County Road Commission. The streets must be 18 feet wide, and ditching and drainage work also will be done. The township's consulting engineers, Johnson and Anderson, have estimated the cost at $18,000, not including the expense of preparation of plans and specifications.

The township board has set aside a portion of Commerce's 1978 and 1979 federal community development act funds to assist subdivision associations with the road improvement program. Under the plan, the township will pay for the four inches of gravel that will be applied to the roads.

The Lakeside association also filed petitions with the township to create a special assessment district for street lighting.

CETA waivers sought

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

special projects grants.

The City of Wixom did not apply for a waiver for two CETA employees in its DPW, according to Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek, choosing instead to absorb those workers into its regular budget.

A clerical employee recently was hired under the federal program, Bonczek said, and still has plenty of time on the 78-week limit. Wixom officials also plan to hire a recreation coordinator and a library aide with new CETA funds, he added.

The Wolverine Lake Village Council earlier this year included funds in its general fund budget to keep two CETA employees, one in the DPW and a police officer, according to Village Administrator Bill O'Brien. A third CETA employee has since left the village payroll, O'Brien added.

O'Brien estimated in February that it would cost the village some $45,000 in wages and benefits to keep all three CETA workers.

The new federal regulations were announced last winter by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall in an effort to improve management of the CETA program and eliminate fraud and other alleged abuses.

Major changes in the program were designed to gear CETA eligibility toward poor, long-term-unemployed persons and to set the 18-month limit on public employment.

Parker noted that the original intent of the federal program was to provide the unemployed with training for job skills to make them eligible for employment in the private sector. Many communities came to rely on the federal program to supplement local budgets, he said, "and that's the abuse."

The regulations were changed later to help large cities with high unemployment rates, such as Pontiac and Detroit.

In this topsy-turvy world—one thing stays the same

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Wednesday, September 19, 1979—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—13-A

Novi hopes to speed regional center development

A program to open up the west side of Novi Road in the regional center area for development has been presented to Novi City Council.

And so far developers have reacted favorably to the proposal for implementing a road system and storm water drainage program, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall explained that the entire cost of the project will be paid by the affected propoerty owners through a special assessment district which currently is being established.

The city will obtain easements for the roads and sewer lines by condemning the necessary property, explained the city manager. Property owners will be reimbursed for the confiscated property with funds from the special assessment district.

The storm water drainage system will involve creation of a mass retention pond for the entire regional center area on the west side of Novi Road. City Engineer Harry Mosher said the concept of a central retention pond for an entire quarter-section is long overdue in Novi.

"Up to this point all our developments in the city have been serviced by their own individual retention ponds," noted Mosher. "This has resulted in a series of duck ponds scattered throughout the city."

Mosher also suggested that the central retention pond be located near I-96 so that it would have aesthetic as well as functional benefits.

Opposition to the central retention pond along the I-96 frontage has been expressed by Hugh McVey, the owner of the parcel on which the pond is presently proposed.

McVey said that a retention pond as proposed would require him to change plans for the development of the parcel. "It would be an absolute disaster for my investment in that property," he said.

McVey owns the parcel on which the Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury dealership presently is under construction. Ultimately, he hopes to establish two additional automobile dealerships on the property.

"If the retention basin is installed as proposed, I'd have to establish a marina instead of an auto dealership," said McVey.

In addition to concerns over location of the proposed retention pond, there is also concern about the proposed road widths in the area.

According to Mosher, the major road (West Oaks Drive) would consist of three-lanes in a 43 foot right-of-way.

The three-lane road has been opposed by both City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns and Michael Ward, executive vice-president of the Ramco-Gershenson Company which is constructing the West Oaks (Montgomery Ward) shopping center.

Both Cairns and Ward strongly advised city officials that West Oaks Drive must contain five lanes. Cairns said a five-lane road was an "absolute necessity," while Ward said construction of a three-lane road would be a "terrible planning mistake."

Kriewall noted that plans presently are in the formative stage.

"We're presenting our proposal at the present time so we can obtain input before we finalize our plans," he said.

Kriewall also said the master utility plan for the regional center area was a "systematic approach which will help planning and provide for the orderly development of the land across from the Twelve Oaks Mall."

"If everything goes according to schedule, we hope to have completed the improvements by the fall of 1980," said Kriewall.



Junior firemen on the move

The firefighters who participated in the second annual Firemen's Field Day sponsored by the Commerce Fire Department last Saturday were limited strictly to adults. The Walled Lake Junior Firefighters also joined in the action, demonstrating their skills and abilities for the benefit of residents who turned out to observe the action. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Used Police Vehicles

The City of Wixom will receive sealed bids at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. on October 5, 1979, for the following items:

(1) 1978 Plymouth 4 door sedan — approximately 60,000 miles with air conditioning

(1) 1976 Mercury 4 door sedan — approximately 70,000 miles with air conditioning

(1) 1975 Ford 4 door — approximately 80,000 miles

The above vehicles may be seen at the Wixom Municipal Building, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or by contacting the Wixom Police Department at 624-8114.

A minimum bid of $850.00 for the 1978 Plymouth has been set with the bid being awarded to the highest bidder with full payment within 48 hours.

The bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope identifying the specific vehicle or vehicles by the Vehicle Identification Number (V.I.N. numbers are available at the Wixom Police Department). Each bid must include the bidder's name and address and be clearly marked "Used Police Vehicle Bid."

Bids should be addressed to the Wixom Police Department, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. The City of Wixom reserves the right to reject any or all bids: to waive any informalities in the proposals received, and to accept any proposal which it shall deem to be most favorable to the interest of the City of Wixom.

Village wants total lake aeration

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The hiring of a part-time lake manager was originally deleted from the council's recommendations. However, it was decided to reinstate that part of the program when Donahue noted that hiring a lake manager would be an important part of the program for the purpose of monitoring the guarantees set by Clean-Flo.

Wednesday's action represented a compromise of sorts. After outlining his recommendations to council, Williams commented that he "saw no benefit" in lake-wide aeration plan.

"I've thoroughly researched the matter, and it (full aeration) wouldn't work," Williams said. "Although aeration has worked in some lakes, Wolverine Lake just isn't in the condition where the system would pan out."

Williams explained that muck in the lake is already oxidized at present, and that introduction of more oxygen wouldn't help the condition of the lake. "It would just dissipate into the atmosphere," he claimed.

The engineer added that he knew Clean-Flo was capable of doing a good job in reducing muck. However, he said, "there's a big difference between inorganic and organic muck.

"If you have organic muck, I have no doubt that you can make dramatic improvements," Williams said. "But all the organic muck that can be dissipated is already dissipated in the lake ... I'm firmly convinced that it (aeration) will do you no good whatsoever."

Coxeter then asked the engineer if he felt the introduction of aeration would do any harm to the lake. When Williams said no, Coxeter suggested that since Clean-Flo would guarantee "x" amount of muck reduction, it would be worth taking a chance on aeration. The engineer was not opposed to that suggestion.

"It's a calculated risk," Coxeter later admitted, "but a minimal one ... we're being unduly conservative. Here's a situation where we stand to lose nothing and have everything to gain. I would think that it would be worth a try."

On the matter of adding chemical precipitants into the lake, Williams objected on the grounds that "any precipitant or bacteria added to the lake will be harmful on any basis — guaranteed or not." Williams cited earlier studies revealing that boron — the cleanser which would be put into the lake — had been harmful.

The engineer also mentioned that once the chemical is put into the lake it could not be removed. "How could you get it (the chemical) out?" he asked. "You'd be taking a big chance."

In defending the precipitant addition in the Clean-Flo program, Baize responded that "enough boron washes into the lake naturally, anyway — way more than Clean-Flo would put in."

However, many of Baize's comments addressed Williams' reluctance to go with lake-wide aeration. She said that, among other things, Clean-Flo opposed Williams' aeration proposal, which involved turning the aerator on and off. She also said that moving the water couldn't held eliminate the weed problem.

"Mr. Williams and Clean-Flo have discussed this matter several times before," Baize said. "we both use very scientific approaches; no guessing is involved. It's just that we feel completely different than he does on this.

"It's hard to see why the community won't go along with a guaranteed program, when even Mr. Williams says it can't hurt," Baize continued. "It's the only realistic alternative."

Baize added that "I may be a Clean-Flo distributor, but I didn't just come into the village and push a program. I've worked with Clean-Flo for many years, and I'm also a resident here. There isn't any other program to deal with."

Should the Clean-Flo program be adopted, it would cost the village $190,000 over a two-year period. Under the current set-up, $33,000 of that would go toward aeration; $14,000 toward a bottom improvement program; $35,000 for stump removal; $50,000 for the installation of a new well; $20,000 toward the purchase of a small weed harvester; $16,000 for the hiring of a lake manager; $9,000 for the creation of a combination spawning ground; $10,000 for the establishment of the source and quality of inflow and outflow of ground water around the lake; and $4,000 for the installation of a settling basin at the Greenaway Drain entrance to the lake.

The council voted to recommend the program with revisions despite the claim by Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan that the proposal "wouldn't fly." McLellan said that the basic disagreements with the program still hold, despite Wednesday's outcome. The village president voted to recommend the program, however.

The long-awaited engineering study by Williams was a disappointment for many council members, who were hopeful that his program would include a full-scale aeration plan. The former Pine Lake engineer submitted his report in late August after several delays.

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1979, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, October 9, 1979, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On October 9, 1979, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979, WILL BE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 9/19/79; 9/26/79; 10/3/79

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PROPERTY FOR SALE ZONED MULTIPLE
501 Fairbrook Street

The City of Northville will receive sealed bid proposals for the purchase of the following described property:

Lot 343, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 4 of Gorton's Addition to the Village of Northville and the Clover Condensed Milk Company's Addition to the Village of Northville and part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66, Page 42 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

Proposal Form: proposals must meet the requirements outlined in the Sale Information. Copies may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

The proposal must include a signed offer to purchase and a 3% good-faith deposit.

Basis for award of sale: The City expects to receive offers of at least $30,000.00, and will award the sale to the purchaser whose proposal offers the best cash purchase price. The City will pay a realtor's fee of 6% to a realtor whose proposal is accepted.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Deadline for proposals: All proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk in a sealed envelope marked "LAND SALE" no later than 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 10, 1979, at which time the proposals will be opened and read in public.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ: 9-19 & 9-26-79

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, October 12, 1979, for Draperies for all windows of the city hall and the Library Addition.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City.

Specifications may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office.

Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

DRAPERIES

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on October 15, 1979.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publ. 9-19-79

Notice

Northville Public Schools today announced its policy for Free Meals and Free Milk or Reduced Price Meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk Program, and U.S.D.A. Donated Foods Programs.

Local School Officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Total Family Size	A Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk	B Scale For Reduced-Price Meals
1	$ 4,590	$ 7,160
2	6,040	9,420
3	7,490	11,680
4	8,940	13,940
5	10,390	16,200
6	11,840	18,470
7	13,290	20,730
8	14,740	22,990
Each Additional Family Member	1,450	2,260

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free meals and milk or reduced-price meals). In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space of signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced-price meals and/or free milk if total family income includes welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits falling within the prescribed family income guidelines.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, creed, color, or national origin.

Editorials . . .

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

School financing review overdue

A proposal to implement a "gifted and talented" program for students in the Walled Lake School District currently is being considered by the school board.

A model for instituting the program was presented to the school board Monday by a special "gifted and talented" committee which has been developing the report for approximately a year.

A proposal to implement special opportunities for "gifted and talented" students raised all sorts of questions. In the final analysis, however, it boils down to a question of dollars and cents — and whether the Michigan legislature has met its obligations to deal with the critical issue of funding public education.

One of the questions currently being debated by members of the Walled Lake school board involves the district's responsibility for providing special programs for those students designated as "gifted and talented." Some board members have suggested that providing specialized instruction for the academically-advanced student is beyond the province of public education.

We disagree. In fact, we would suggest that misgivings about the responsibility of public education to provide specialized instruction have been dismissed by the state and federal governments through laws which require local school districts to provide specialized instruction for students with learning disabilities.

In essence, the mandated programs for the learning disabled have established a legal precedent. If school districts must provide special programs for children who have learning problems, it follows that local school districts must meet the individualized needs of all its students.

A determination that school districts are responsible for meeting the needs of its academically-advanced students leads to what is becoming an increasingly more critical concern — how are these specialized programs to be financed?

The "taxpayer revolt" in this country is a nationally-recognized fact of life. Voters consistently are rejecting tax increases to provide additional services. Certainly the Walled Lake School District which has had two millage proposals turned down since April can relate to this trend. And it appears as if the proposal to implement a "gifted and talented" program in Walled Lake will be just another victim of the millage defeats.

It appears clear that financing of public education will approach a crisis situation in the years ahead.

Unless state legislators abandon past performance and face up to their responsibility for dealing with this critical question, public education faces a troubled future. And "gifted and talented" programs will be only a minor casualty.

His absence is felt

Amidst all the hoopla over the celebration of Walled Lake's 25th anniversary, a noteworthy event failed to receive the attention on this editorial page that it properly deserved.

We refer to the departure of William Staman who has resigned his post on the Walled Lake City Council and moved to Florida. His absence from the council and community life in general will be felt.

The 72-year-old semi-retired pharmacist moved to Walled Lake from Detroit in 1950 and operated a drug store in the "old downtown" area for many years.

During his 24 years in Walled Lake, he served the city and its citizens in a variety of positions. He was a member of the board of review from 1955 to 1962, and served on the city council from 1962-63 and again from 1973 to his recent resignation.

Additionally, he has served at various times on the parks and recreation commission and the building authority.

He most recently has served as mayor pro tem of the city council.



WILLIAM STAMAN

As a result of his longtime association with the city, Staman was affectionately referred to as "the dean of the city council" and the city's "elder statesman."

Staman brought a sense of warmth for the city and its citizens as well as a sense of humor to his position on the city council.

He proudly boasted of being a "conservative" and prided himself on consistently casting a "negative" vote on any budget which called for increased expenditures.

At the risk of being considerably less than formal, Bill Staman was simply "a nice fellow to know" — a person whose visits were always welcome. And he visited many residents during his final years in Walled Lake.

Walled Lake did a nice job of celebrating its 25th anniversary. But in spite of that, we could not help think that someone important was missing during the festivities. That person was, of course, Bill Staman.

Your letters welcome

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

Speaking for Myself

Cosmetic surgery?



KRYSTYNA DZIEWIT



VIRGINIA EVANS

YES

The most effective method of erasing the evidence of aging is the face lift. Consequently, I feel that every woman in her middle or late forties should consider having a face lift.

A lift can tighten your skin so that you appear 10 years younger. It can remove drooping flesh around the eyes, tell tale jowls and double chins.

The days of keeping surgical procedures a deep, dark secret are gone forever. In the last few years cosmetic surgery has become an increasingly popular phenomenon for those whose lives are less than complete due to modern society's relentless emphasis on beauty and a youthful appearance.

Surgical techniques have become so skilled and undetectable that many women who might never have considered cosmetic surgery a decade ago — women who are not necessarily wealthy, privileged or in the public eye — are today finding new beauty, youth and self-confidence in the hands of a cosmetic surgeon.

Most women are delighted with the new makeup techniques now possible for them with the help of a professional esthetician who also shares with the surgeon the common goal of improving physical appearance.

Krystyna Dziewit
Northville

NO

As a Christian Scientist, I think that cosmetic surgery is unnecessary.

Keeping track of your age in any manner is limiting yourself. If you concentrate on how old you are or look, you are limiting yourself.

As Mary Baker Eddy wrote in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "As the physical and material, the transient sense of beauty fades, the radiance of Spirit should dawn upon the enraptured sense with bright and imperishable glories."

Ginger Rogers, a Christian Scientist has often been asked why she doesn't have cosmetic surgery. She believes, as I do, that the exterior is not the real person. What is inside is the important thing.

I am a former beautician and I have seen some cosmetic surgery that was unsuccessful.

I don't think that I would ever do it, but I would not criticize someone for doing it. I think that people must decide for themselves.

Virginia Evans
Plymouth

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Early American

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



A sergeant acquaintance of mine took great pleasure in whacking the pot helmets of his raw recruits. He did it frequently, at all hours. If a soldier wasn't wearing his pot, the sergeant ordered it on and then immediately gave it a whack with his swagger stick.

"Makes me feel better" was his only explanation to the puzzled and still vibrating soldier.

To this day, nearly 30 years later, the clatter of a whacked pot still haunts me. I hear it in all kinds of places, but mostly I hear it wherever noise is camouflaged.

Noise disguised as music is sometimes called "disco." It is the sound of a whacked pot.

Last January while visiting romantic Hawaii, where the soothing sounds of island music abounds, the Northville postmaster insisted we take in a show called the "Foxy Lady."

"The music is out of this world," he said.

He was right. And it ought to stay out of this world. If I stuck my head inside a drum my ears would be no more ravished.

"Isn't this great?" screamed the postmaster across the table at my wife and me. We read lips. Faces were grotesque colors of flashing rainbows and exploding stars. Smoke swirled and choked.

Boom...screetch...boom...screetch...boom. Louder and louder.

And at a neighboring table a spectator beat his head against a steel girder holding up the ceiling and his companion sipped her drink and tapped a swizzle stick on the table (so help me).

Later, in the quiet of the pounding surf, the smiling postmaster asked:

"Well, Jack, what do you think of the 'Foxy Lady'?"

"It's hard to put into words," I replied, "but my throbbing head tells me she's probably married to an old army sergeant I used to know."

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Publisher ..... William C. Sliger

Publication Number USPS 389920

General excellence winner

News receives top state award

The Novi-Walled Lake News has been judged the best weekly newspaper in the state in the largest circulation category in the 1979 Michigan Press Association (MPA) Newspaper Contest.

Specifically, The News was selected for first place honors in the "general excellence" category for "Class A" newspapers in the annual MPA competition.

In addition to the first place award for general excellence, The News received two others awards — third place in editorial comment and third place in sports coverage.

The 1979 MPA Newspaper Contest was judged by the Wisconsin Newspaper Association which awarded over 200 certificates of excellence to both daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state. The judges worked with over 700 entries from 70 weekly newspapers and 31 daily newspapers.

The three awards in the 1979 MPA contest brings the number of MPA awards earned by the Novi-Walled Lake News since its inception in July 1977 to six. In the 1978 contest, The News earned second place honors for "enterprise story" and third place honors in both "typography" and "best use of pictures."

Being selected for first place honors in the "general excellence" category marks a milestone for The News, which currently is in its second full calendar year of operation.

The "general excellence" award is presented to the newspaper "showing excellence in overall appearance and content. Judging is based on layout design, use of photos, headlines and body type, reproduction quality, overall appearance and imagination, news content, editorial content, etc."

Second place honors for "general excellence" among weekly newspapers in the largest circulation category went to the "Dearborn Press and Guide," while the "Dearborn Heights Leader" finished third and the "Allen Parker" was awarded honorable mention recognition.

Philip Jerome, managing editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News, said he was "extremely pleased" the paper was selected for first place honors in the general excellence category. Jerome added that the award is a direct result of the abilities and hard work of the newspaper's staff.

Members of the staff include Walled Lake Editor David Ray and Novi Editor Kathleen Jennings. Nancy Dingeldey is community editor and Reid Creager is sports editor.

The advertising staff is comprised of Ad Manager Gary Kelber and Ad Representative Lisa Kemp. Sandra Mitchell is office manager.

Jerome said he was gratified that the members of the Wisconsin Newspapers Association had endorsed The News' policy of "total community journalism" through the first place honors in the general excellence category.

"It is our strong belief that a community is comprised of many components," commented Jerome. "We place much emphasis on coverage of units of government, but we also keep in mind that various men's and women's clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, homeowners associations, local libraries and a myriad of other facets comprise a community.

"We will always cover city council and school board meetings, but we also will continue to cover all the other aspects of community life from the crowning of homecoming queens to selection of outstanding high school scholars, local appearances of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and 25th anniversary celebrations as experienced recently in Walled Lake."

Aid available to offset energy cost

Rich or poor, nobody need suffer from the high cost of energy without aid from some level of government. The aid comes in the form of tax relief, loans and financial aid in paying utility bills, or for the cost of weatherizing your home.

There is even a computerized energy audit which will help you save money and conserve energy.

The following is list of government sponsored programs compiled by the Gallup-Silkworth Company of Ann Arbor, a supplier of fuel oil.

—Project Conserve. The Michigan Department of Commerce — Energy Administration, offers a free, personalized home energy audit. All Michigan residents are eligible but the program is designed only for single family dwellings.

To receive the computer analyzed questionnaire call 1-800-292-4704.

Within two or three weeks after you return the questionnaire you will receive a homeowners report which will suggest which energy saving steps you should take, how much you will save in both dollars and energy and how much energy conservation will cost if done yourself or if you hire a contractor to do them.

—Home Weatherization Program. Under this program a maximum of $800 is provided to weatherize homes, that is "to keep cold air out in the winter."

The program is funded bythe U.S. Department of Energy and administered by the County Community Action Agency (CAA).

Your local CAA will determine what type of weatherization is best for your needs and provide the labor and materials to do one or more of the following: caulking, weather-stripping, attic and floor insulation, electric water heater insulation and floor insulation over unheated basements and crawl spaces.

To qualify your household income must not exceed the federal CAA poverty guidelines by more than 25 percent.

For more information call the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at 858-5150, 373-7767 or 517-546-1175. In Washtenaw County, Call 994-1657, 996-3093 or 483-2500. In Wayne County, call 326-7045 or 292-2110.

—Home Weatherization Program. This program will provide up to $350 per household to weatherize your home, that is "keep cold air out in the winter."

Your CAA will determine what type of weatherization is best for you and then provide the labor and materials to do one or more of the following: attic insulation, installation of storm windows, caulking and weather-stripping.

The program is funded by the Community Services Administsration and administered by the local CAA.

Again, to qualify your household income must not exceed the federal CAA income poverty guidelines by more than 25 percent. Senior citizens, blind persons, paraplegic, quadriplegic, hemiplegic, or totally and permanently disabled persons may qualify for extra benefits.

For more information contact your county CAA at the above telephone numbers.

—The Fuel Economy Program. This program is intended to relieve the impact of rising fuel costs on the poor and elderly. It is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by your local CAA.

A family may receive a maximum of $250 per year with the exact amount based upon need as determined by the CAA. The funds may be used for fuel and utility bills, blankets and warm clothing, temporary space heaters, emergency furnace repair, firewood, replacement of window panes, temporary emergency housing repairs, and fuel oil delivery.

Again, income must not exceed federal poverty guidelines. For more information call your county CAA at the above telephone numbers.

—Emergency Energy Assistance Program. This program is intended as a last resort service for eligible persons whose financial plight has not been met by other agencies. A family may receive a maximum of $250 per year.

The program is administered by the Emergency Services Division of your local CAA.

You may qualify for assistance under this program if your utilities have been shut off, if your utilities will be shut off due to non-payment of bills or if you have trouble paying your electric or fuel oil bills.

To qualify your household income must not exceed federal poverty guidelines. Call your local CAA for more information.

—Fuel and Utility Payments Emergency Assistance Program. This program is administered by your county department of social services to provide assistance for Supplemental Security Income recipients and aid to dependent children (ADC) recipients.

The department of social services will determine a total budget for a family. Within the total budget, monetary assistance may be designated to pay fuel oil and utility bills. The department will make the payments directly to the fuel company or utility.

For more information, call the Washtenaw County Department of Social Services at 994-1820, the Livingston County Department of Social Services at 517-546-8460, or the Wayne County Department of Social Services at 592-4200 in Detroit.

The program in Oakland County is currently defunct. Officials say there may be more funds by January 1980. For information, call 373-7767.

—Chore Services-Home Maintenance Program. This program is administered by the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, Office or Services to the Aging.

You must be 60 years of age or older to qualify for this program. Further qualification criteria will be determined by the Office of Services to the Aging.

Under this program the following services will be performed: caulking windows and installing weather-stripping around doors, installing screens and storm windows, and installing shades and curtain rods.

For more information about this program contact the Area Agency on Aging in Southfield at 569-0333.

—Home Improvement Program. This program also is administered by the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, Office of Services to the Aging.

This office contracts with other agencies to provide home repairs in such areas as insulation, siding, caulking and the heating system.

For more information, call the Area Agency on Aging in Southfield at 569-0333.

—Residential Energy Conservation Tax Credit. This program is administered by the Internal Revenue Service of the United States and may be claimed on your federal income tax return.

A federal income tax credit is allowed on your insulation and other energy-conserving measures installed in or on a taxpayers main residency in the U.S.

The credit amounts to 15 percent of the first $2,000 spent. The maximum credit is $300. The credit may be claimed on insulation and other energy-conserving materials that were installed on or after April 20, 1977.

For further information call (if your area code is 313) 1-800-462-0830, or (if your area code is 517) 1-800-482-0680.

—U.S. Government Home Improvement Loan. This program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and is administered by lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

The maximum amount of the loan is $15,000 and the maximum interest the lending institution can charge is 12 percent.

For more information, call 226-3061 in Detroit.

—The Energy Saver Plus Program. This program offers homeowners reduced interest rates and slightly higher mortgage ceilings for those who wish to conserve energy.

The program is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Social Services and administered by the Michigan State Housing Authority. For more information call 517-373-6840.

—State of Michigan Home Improvement Loan Program. Loans under this program will be made for energy conservation such as insulation, storm windows, solar space or water heating equipment.

The program is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Social Services via the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

Piotter resigns village position

Wolverine Lake Village Plan Commission Chairman Ron Piotter has resigned from its post on that board, it was announced at the village's regular council meeting Wednesday.

Piotter cited "personal reasons" for his resignation in a letter to the village read by President John McLellan at the meeting.

It is expected that the planners will appoint a new representative to the panel at their next meeting September 25. At that time, the board also is expected to elect a new commission chairman.

Any village residents interested in applying for a plan commission post can do so at the village offices, located at 425 Glengary Road.

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ENTERTAINMENT
Paul Hamilton WED.-SUN.

Wixom council okays site plans for motel

Plans for the construction of a motel-restaurant-bar complex in Wixom are proceeding as a result of action by the Wixom City Council last week.

Specifically, the council voted to grant final site plan approval for the facility proposed for development on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and South Wixom Road.

Approval was granted by the narrowest of margins, however, as the council okayed the plans by a 3-2 vote.

Councilmen Gunnar Mettala, Melvin Green and Sid Resner voted in favor of site plan approval, while dissenting ballots were cast by Robert Dingeldey and Dennis Andrews.

The facility is proposed for development by Ray Petty and Forrest Hubbell, a pair of local developers.

Hubbell told The News last Thursday that he hopes the motel will be affiliated with the Best Western chain. Final drawings of the motel must be prepared and submitted along with an application to Best Western officials who then will determine if the proposed Wixom facility meets the standards of the organization.

"Best Western has been reorganizing lately and they're in the process of dropping approximately 400 members in hopes of upgrading their facilities," reported Hubbell. "But we feel our facility will qualify for membership in the chain."

Hubbell reported further that he does not plan to begin construction until next spring.

Land balancing operations will begin this fall and the site will be allowed to settle over the winter, he said. Construction could begin next May and the facility will not be completed earlier than October or November of 1980.

Hubbell also has stated that he plans to apply through the newly-established Economic Development Corporation (EDC) for financing. The Wixom EDC is in the process of being formed.

The advantage to EDC financing is that the developers can obtain loans at an interest rate some two to 2½ percent lower than is available through conventional financing since the EDC, as a unit of government, is impowered to issue tax-free bonds to assist with commercial development.

Plans for the construction of the proposed motel-restaurant-bar complex have run into a steady stream of opposition since the time they were originally submitted and council approval of the final site plan last week.

The facility will incorporate some 4,650 square feet on a 1.85 acre parcel. City Planning Consultant Charles Leman has criticized the development on the basis that the size of the building is too large for the relatively small 1.85 acre parcel.

Objection to the site plan specifically involved parking requirements. Leman and the planning commission decided that the off-street parking on the site plan was insufficient to meet the city's ordinance and said they could not grant site plan approval.

Hubbell and Petty then went to the city's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for a variance on the parking requirements. Councilman Gunnar Mettala, who also serves on the ZBA, told the council last week that the appeals board had decided the site plan contained sufficient parking to meet the ordinance.

Mettala said there are two sections of the ordinance which address parking requirements. Although the Hubbell-Petty site plan did not meet the more stringent section of the ordinance, it did meet the less stringent requirements. ZBA determined that no variance was necessary since the site plan met ordinance requirements, Mettala explained.

Councilman Robert Dingeldey said he was opposed to the site plan because he did not feel sufficient off-street parking spaces had been provided. Council Sid Resner suggested that the developers were attempting to put 10 pounds of potatoes in a five-pound sack by putting too much building on the 1.85 acre parcel.

Councilman Dennis Andrews also said he felt there was insufficient parking.

Hubbell told the council that he felt the parking was sufficient. "If there's not enough parking we're going to be hurting ourselves more than anyone else," he said.

The council subsequently voted 3-2 to grant final site plan approval.

The motel is proposed to include some 72 units, while the restaurant-bar portion of the facility is proposed to having seating capacity for 130 people.

Commerce okays bids for tennis court work

Contracts were awarded last week by the Commerce Township board for coating tennis courts at Bicentennial Park and an air conditioning system for the Richardson Community Center.

Goddard Coatings Company of Auburn Heights offered the only bid for coating the Bicentennial Park tennis courts. Board members okayed the $2,397 cost subject to approval from county officials to release federal community development act funds to cover the project.

Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro said the bid was within the estimate made by Commerce officials.

American Ideal Heating Company, incorporated, of Detroit offered the low bid of $5,278 for the Richardson Center air conditioning system to receive the contract. The Otto A. Trzos Company of Keego Harbor also bid on the project.

Approval of the American Ideal bid also was made subject to county release of community development funds to pay for the equipment.

No bids were received for a drinking fountain, sidewalks and a shuffleboard court for the Richardson Center.

Township Building Inspector Bill Mitchell said bids will be sought for a township hall storage annex and a garage addition at fire station number two in time to be submitted to the board at its October 9 session. The township has asked for bids on those projects twice before, but either no quotes were offered or the costs were higher than anticipated.

Mitchell said an apparent downturn in construction activity could result in more reasonable costs this fall.

Both Bicentennial Park and the Richardson Center were built with portions of the township's allocation of federal community development funds over the last four years. The park is located behind township hall on Fisher Avenue and the community center is located in the 80-acre, township-owned Richardson Park on Oakley Park Road at Newton.

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Novi delays road approval

Residents of Country Place will be putting up with unrepaired streets for awhile longer, following action by the Novi City Council last week.

Representatives of the Smokler Company, developers of Country Place, appeared before the city council with a plan to repair side streets in the condominium project.

They said they would be willing to repair those streets and turn them over to the city for future maintenance, but the inner road — Glen Haven Circle — could not be repaired until construction has been completed in the area.

Ted Wosniack of the Smokler Company told the council that the company was "unwilling to make extensive repairs because on-going construction could cause further damage."

Council members were reviewing the situation at the request of the condominium association's board of directors.

The Country Place board told the council it was concerned because Smokler's letter of credit on the roadwork expires in September.

Jim Hockstead, head of the condominium board of directors, told the council the group believed the letter of credit should be increased.

Hockstead said the association was concerned that the $100,000 letter of credit would not be sufficient to complete the work on the roads if it became necessary for the city to activate the letter of credit.

The city activates a letter of credit and uses the money to pay for work left uncompleted by a developer. The letter of credit is intended as a guarantee that specified work will be completed.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said she was opposed to city acceptance of the side streets before the main circle in the condominium project is completed.

She suggested the city defer acceptance of the streets until the entire project has been completed.

"I can hear my phone ringing off the hook if we go in and plow one road, lift the blade(on Glen Haven Circle) then go in and plow another little side street. This would give us four short pieces of road to be responsible for. I'm concerned about accepting these piece-meal," the mayor cautioned.

Hockstead said the residents chief concern is the amount of the letter of credit.

The council agreed to allow an extension of the letter of credit and authorized the city attorney to determine in what amount the new letter should be drafted.

Speed limits set for Novi roads

New speed limits soon will be posted on three recently paved stretches of road following action by the Novi City Council last week.

The council has agreed to post new speed maximums on the roads finished through the Novi Road program.

Motorists should look for these new road speed limits signs on the following roads:

—Beck Road between Grand River and Ten Mile at 40 miles per hour;

—Thirteen Mile between Novi Road and Meadowbrook at 40 miles per hour;

—Thirteen Mile between Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty Road at 30 miles per hour.

Corporal Frank Barabas of the Novi Police Department recommended those speed limits be set on Thirteen Mile and that a 45 mile per hour maximum be set on Beck Road.

His speed study showed that of 236 vehicles traveling the road on July 18 the majority were driving between 36 and 46 miles per hour.

Some 85 percent of the cars were traveling at 40 miles per hour, Barbabas noted.

He added that Thirteen Mile is designed as a major street to carry traffic traveling at 50 miles per hour.

Traffic accident data for the road shows there were three accidents in 1978. This year two accidents have occurred on that stretch of road. No one was injured in any of those accidents.

"Based on analysis of roadway conditions, accident records and the prevailing speed of prudent drivers it is recommended that a speed limit of 40 miles per hour be set on Thirteen Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads," Barabas advised.

He suggested the limit on Thirteen Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty be set at 30 miles per hour because it is still a gravel roadway.

The corporal had recommended the speed limit on Beck be set at 45 miles per hour.

He noted that of 326 drivers traveling the roadway July 10 and July 11 the majority of them were traveling between 41 and 51 miles per hour.

The speed of 85 percent of the drivers was 45 miles per hour, according to the speed study.

Accident data shows one accident in 1968 and two in 1979 between Ten and Eleven Mile roads on Beck. In the same period no accidents have occurred on Beck between Eleven Mile and Grand River. There were no injuries in any of the accidents.

"In regards to playground activities in and around Bosco Field, data indicates that this hasn't been a problem," Barabas reported. "I realize that home owners are concerned with the safety of children, as I am also. However; data reveals that roadway today is safer than it has been in previous years."

He also noted that the road is designed to carry traffic at 50 miles per hour and has no visual obstructions.

In previous council meetings Council Member Guy Smith questioned the recommendations on setting the speed limits.

He asked Police Chief Lee BeGole whether the fact that 85 percent of the drivers traveling at a particular speed was the proper reason to set a speed limit at that speed.

BeGole explained that posting a speed limit in and of itself is not enough to control the speed at which drives travel.

Studies have shown that despite the posted speed limit, drivers will travel at the speed they believe is safe and prudent.

To set a speed limit below the average speed of 85 percent of those traveling the roadway will not reduce their speed, BeGole explained. It will merely encourage them to break the law.

He told the council that setting speed limits below the average speed breeds contempt for traffic control signs and creates enforcement problems.

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In The News

Modern Living

Makin' kazoos 2-B
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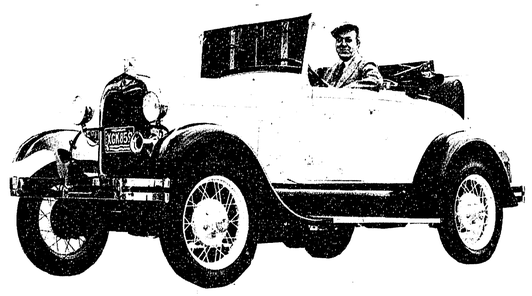
Classic chassis

Harry Shay figured there might be a market for a reproduction of Henry Ford's original Model A automobile. And he was absolutely right. Currently there are some 10,000 individuals who have signed up to purchase one of the limited edition reproductions of the classy 1928 roadster with wire-spoke wheels and rumble seat. So overwhelming was the response from vintage car buffs that Shay is moving ahead with plans to manufacture additional limited editions of classic automobiles. His next project will be a Silver Anniversary edition of the original 1955 Thunderbird. And future projects in the planning stages include reproductions of the 1940 Lincoln Continental, the 1932 Model B "street rod," the Model T, the Model A pickup truck and the original Ford Mustang.



Model A is restoration success

And Novi entrepreneur says there's a '55 T-Bird coming up

By NANCY DINGELDEY

There were those who thought Harry J. Shay was crazy. They thought the man was equipped only with a hair-brained scheme that would lead nowhere except a possible trip to an institution for a long rest.

But Harry J. Shay's hair-brained scheme has turned into one of the most phenomenal merchandising operations ever seen in the automotive industry.

The idea "that would never get off the ground floor" has grown into a company which has completely sold out its product line of 10,000 limited editions within a seven month period.

The company — The Model A and Model T Reproduction Company headquartered in Wixom. The idea — reproduce and market the famous Henry Ford Model A car, the most popular car ever manufactured.

Surrounded by a circle of automotive engineers who believed in his notion, Shay set about manufacturing his "new" line of Model A's.

The idea caught on like wild-fire.

Marketing was through Lincoln-Mercury dealers throughout the country with two cars allotted to each dealership. Once introduced, customers demanded the charming reproduction of the 1928 car. Currently there is a waiting line of buyers, all trying to be one of 10,000 owners of the classy roadster with rumble seat and wire spoke wheels.

"Every one of those orders came with a deposit," notes Shay proudly. "People were told we were sold out and they sent deposits anyway. They're hoping someone will drop their name off the list and they can take over that spot," claimed the auto maker.

An automotive engineer for over 30 years, Shay saw a market for reproductions of the favorite old cars. He says there are approximately 100,000 original Model A's on the road today, most of which required painstaking time, energy and funds to restore.

The bodies of his reproductions are fabricated from fiberglass making it a car he says will last a lifetime. Shay also doubts if the car will ever see a used car lot saying its value in the years to come will do nothing more than rise.

The car is mounted on a Pinto drive train and features rack and pinion steering. But just like Ford's Model A, Shay's comes stripped down. Customers may order any optional equipment they desire. Gas mileage is actually better than the Pinto because the car weighs 600 pounds less.

Customers from Texas ordered air conditioning on the classic replica, an option Shay says is unbelievable. His engineers designed the unit and satisfied the customers.

Shay could not, however, match Ford's original price of $495. His Model A was listed at $5,950 FOB Detroit last December. But the auto maker says his price is half the tag charged by other reproduction companies.

Production of the car has moved from the Wixom headquarters to a location in Battle Creek with 80 employees. That number is expected to reach 200 at peak production.

Engineering, purchasing and initial production of new editions still continues at the Wixom location.

Shay has introduced other ideas that make him stand out among the auto giants. He demands a good car, he will not accept the word "lemon."

The cars are assembled by teams with their names included on the car identifying them. Shay says it adds a note of pride to building of the car.

The idea, he says, encourages workmanship and individual recognition. Each team is awarded a bonus if there are no customer complaints on the car within 90 days of delivery.

"The last thing I want to hear is a complaint," stressed Shay. "I don't want any loose bolt problems back here in my lap. We've engineered that car perfectly and I want it assembled perfectly. If there is a complaint and the dealer has to service the car, the service costs are deducted from the bonus paid to the team.

In addition, Shay says flexible hours and flexible work weeks will be introduced in the Battle Creek operation. Along with bonuses, his company offers a profit-sharing program which makes the employee a part of the company.

Employees also are offered the opportunity of having the company pick up half their daily lunch costs if the food is purchased from a catering service that regularly stops at the facility.

His limited edition Model A is available in any Ford color on the market today although the Number One car was produced in creme gold in honor of its golden anniversary. "There is not one color that doesn't look just beautiful on that car," claims the auto president.

Somewhat of an historian, Shay carefully mapped out the introduction of his "hair-brained" scheme to the public. He refused to divulge mention of his company to anyone until he was ready to unveil his "creation," something akin to the introduction of the Model A a half-century earlier.

With the exception of some Ford Motor Company and state officials, few knew about the company.

Just like Henry Ford, Shay guarded "his" Model A. He followed even further in the footsteps of history by arranging to have the Brighton Argus take the first picture of the car.

The unveiling of Ford's Model A, successor to his world-famous Model T was a closely guarded secret. Newsmen flocked to Detroit hoping to be the first to catch a glimpse of the new car and get the accompanying story.

But the news world was totally scooped by the Brighton Argus (sister paper of The Walled Lake-Novi News) in 1927.

The sharp-eyed editor of The Argus spied the car parked on a Brighton street following a secret test-drive in the country. He snapped the picture and ran it on The Argus front page. That picture was reprinted and published worldwide.

Shay offered The Argus an opportunity to repeat history by publishing the picture and introducing the new company. Since then, word of the "new" car has been printed from London to Hong Kong.

Shay says he loves the challenge that came with the engineering and production of the sample car, still held in Wixom. "We've all put in an unbelievable amount of time here — weekends, nights, but we've developed something we're proud of."

Now that production of the Model A is well on its way, Shay is already engrossed in the engineering of his next reproduction model, the first Thunderbird. It will be introduced during its 25th anniversary year.

Continuing down the line of famous cars, Shay plans an edition of the 1940 Lincoln Continental, the 1932 Model B "street rod," the Model T and the Model A pick-up truck.

Each will be produced on a 10,000 limited edition basis with sales expected to equal or top the phenomenal success of his first venture.

Harry J. Shay is not crazy. He is a brilliant businessman who struck the chords of nostalgia deep within car buffs everywhere.

Who wouldn't love to tool around town in a brand new 1928 Model A Ford?

'They said it was a hair-brained scheme that would lead nowhere'

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Sister Mimi to head ministerial association

Sister Mary Celeste Lynch has been elected chairperson of the Walled Lake Area Ministerial Association for the 1979-80 year.

Sister Mimi, as she's known to many, is coordinator of adult education at St. William's Church in Walled Lake.

The Walled Lake Area Ministerial Association meets monthly to consider items of mutual interest and strengthen the voice of the churches in the Walled Lake Area Community. They plan and implement special functions and worship services throughout the year.

Pastor Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake will serve as secretary of the association, while Pastor Sam Ross of the Missionary Church of Walled Lake will continue to serve as treasurer of the group.

Other member churches of the association include the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church with Pastor Lee Oberman, Crossroads United Presbyterian Church with Pastor Richard Peters and Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church with Pastor Robert Shade.

Also members of the association are St. Anne Episcopal Church with Pastor Leslie Harding, Walled Lake United Methodist Church with Pastor Lloyd Christler and St. William Catholic Church with Reverend Leo Broderick.



Makin' Kazoos

Take a toilet paper roll, decorate it with magic markers, affix a sheet of waxed paper with a rubber band and you have a kazoo. Youngsters at Willowbeck Farm Nursery like Kathryn Swanson and Jeff Deakins have been busy making the kazoos, sand paper blocks, jingle clogs and miniature maracas during a pre-kindergarten enrichment program dealing with rhythm instruments. Director Lane Norton explained that parades and music are more creative and imaginative if the children make their own instruments. Easy projects for small hands, all the instruments created by the youngsters will be on display at the annual fall conference of the Metro-Detroit Association for the Education of the Young Child.

Commerce offers new programs

Trips, tournaments and adult interest programs will be offered to Commerce Township residents through the Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Department under the direction of Sue Peterman.

The increased programming comes on the heels of a successful summer recreation program run by the new department. According to Peterman, the line-up of events is meant to compliment the programs offered by the Walled Lake Community Education Department and West Oakland YMCA.

All special interest classes will be held at the Richardson Center unless otherwise noted in the schedule of events which is available at the Commerce Township offices. Further information is available at 624-0110.

In her proposed list of programs, Peterman has suggested trips to the circus and shopping excursions at the Renaissance Center. Of special interest are a Yuletide Evening at Greenfield Village, the Meadowbrook Hall Christmas Walk, and a ski trip to Schuss Mountain. Fees cover transportation, admission costs, and in some cases, food and lodging.

Striving to make the entire program self-sustaining Peterman and supervisor Susan Hoyt have attempted to design the classes to the needs and interests of the community.

Backgammon, pinochle, euchre and bowling tournaments are included in occasional Friday night offerings for adults at the new community center.

Of interest to the youngsters is a schedule of events including afternoon art classes, the special Halloween fun of pumpkin decorating and carving concluded with a contest and an autumn hayride. Winter fun includes snow sculpting at the center.

Towards the end of the year, kids can involve themselves in puppet making, arts and crafts, cheerleading and story hour.

Free activities range from winter nature walks and cross-country skiing at the center to lectures and demonstrations.

A few details are yet to be ironed out, but according to Peterman, the center could be the site for a wnter Swap and Shop. Tentatively set for December 5, the sale could become a nearby outlet for all used or outgrown winter sports youngsters.

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Plastow of 8140 Twilight Lane, Brighton, are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Ann, to William Alan DuFresne, son of Bonnie DuFresne and the late James DuFresne of Carl Court, Wixom.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Brighton High School and is employed by Aero & Auto Stud, New Hudson.

Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is currently employed by the Korex Company, Wixom.

The young couple are making plans for a November 3 wedding.



LORI ANN PLASTOW

Jane Fisher to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fisher of Meadow Ridge Drive, Walled Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Leslie, to Gary C. Roberts.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts of Glencove, Walled Lake.

The couple, both 1977 graduates of Walled Lake Western High School, is planning a November wedding.

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By the Way



With Nancy Dingeldey

The Novi Band Boosters are kicking off autumn in grand style.

The lively group of music enthusiasts is bringing The Glenn Miller Orchestra to the stage of Novi High School to kick off their programming for the coming year.

Tuesday, October 9 is the date set for Jimmy Henderson to direct the orchestra and the Moonlight Serenaders through the toe-tapping familiar classic style of Miller and the strains of "String of Pearls," "Kalamazoo" and long list of other favorites.

It can prove to be nothing more than a phenomenal evening. The thought of that music moving through Fuerst Auditorium causes chills of pleasure.

My first introduction to the auditorium was during the Stan Kenton concert and I was appreciably wowed. The later Detroit Symphony concert gained top scores. And now Miller.

Ellen Kepner, speaking for the Boosters, said all seats for the performance are reserved. Tickets are available through the Band Boosters and all music students.

The evening of music will begin at 7:30 p.m. with tickets priced at $6 and $7. Senior citizens will receive a $1 discount.

Information on tickets and the concert is available at 349-5155 or 349-5123. The concert is one of many fund raisers planned by the Boosters which offer good entertainment and help the Novi school band.

The band was out in force, marching the streets of Novi subdivisions Saturday in their annual march-a-thon. Beginning at the Novi-10 Plaza, the kids marched through Meadowbrook Glens and Lake, Willowbrook, Village Oaks, and other subdivisions, playing mini-concerts along the way.

School Board President Ron Milam had the privilege of directing the band during its first stint at the shopping plaza. Milam "bought" the baton by adding some funds to the band march-a-thon pot.

Two selections played on the front lawn of one Novi home "bought" lunch for the entire crew of music students. Others "bought" concerts on street corners in the subdivisions.

The kids marched their way through the day until late Saturday afternoon. Interest in the band continues to grow with 130 now enrolled in the band program at the school.

I LOVE TO READ helpful hints and occasionally remember some of them. One that sticks in my mind is that hair spray will help remove ballpoint ink from clothing.

I know it works.

I also remember that ice cubes on gum that has somehow become embedded in clothing helps remove the gooey mess.

But, I found a new one the other day and I had to test it first before mentioning it here in the column.

With three kids battling for the shower in the morning, the bathroom is a total disaster. Even worse is the fogged up mirror that in no way accommodates the application of make-up.

Then I read a helpful hint. It simply said, "Clean your bathroom mirror with shave cream to keep it from fogging."

Sound unbelievable?

I had to try it to be sure. But, I made the mistake of mentioning it to the middle-sized kid who immediately attacked the mirror with piles of shaving cream.

First rule. Use the shaving cream but in no way do you go out of your mind. I began to wonder if an unfogged mirror was worth the mess I was forced into wiping off the mirror.

Once removed, it wasn't too bad except one could not say the mirror was not without a few streaks.

Ahh, but it works. The shaving cream did indeed keep the mirror from fogging.

And for those who are rubber glove users. It is suggested that a pair of cotton gloves worn inside rubber gloves will keep the hands warm while working in cold water.

Isn't that nice to know?

A Matter of Taste



By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Do you pride yourself on wise food shopping? Are you making intelligent choices? Consider yourself well informed?

You, the conscientious consumer, are probably playing a hot game of blindman's bluff — supermarket style.

You read the labels. You follow the advertising claims. You go so far as to write to food processors. But how do you know what's missing from your information blank? What has been omitted? What do you assume?

Lack of information nudges us all toward that ever-present supermarket hoax. Throwing stones at food manufacturers isn't the whole answer. Why not arm yourself with the information you need and make wiser decisions?

Health, some say, is a state of mind. It's not so simple. Your health is all tied up with what you eat. What you eat comes from the market. So, those uninformed trips to the grocery may be putting you in double jeopardy. An occasional slip-up won't hurt anybody. Poor food choice can get you in trouble.

Some of the most commonly used foods are the most often abused.

BUTTER versus margarine? Or was that saturated versus unsaturated bread spread? It's on television and in the news. Margarine has been getting most of the ayes and butter the nays. Unfair. I'll explain.

Butter is made up of saturated fats. Margarine (if made of safflower, corn and/or sesame oil) starts out being mainly unsaturated. In order to make margarine solid instead of liquid, the oils are hydrogenated. Hydrogenation is synonomous with saturation. So, the unsaturated parts of the margarine become saturated (in other words, hydrogenated). Why not stick to the naturally saturated fat (butter)? Both have the same amount of calories. Use any spread sparingly, or don't use any at all.

SOUR CREAM. Skip it. Once was the day that sour cream was just that. It was sweet cream that was allowed to sour. Now, that sweet cream is cultured with bacteria and exposed to a series of heat treatments. It comes out thick and mildly flavored. That's it, too. It loses the little nutritional value it once had and socks it to you with loads of calories.

Wherever a recipe calls for sour cream, use plain, unflavored yogurt. It works every time. you get only one-third the calories and additional nutrients in the deal. You'll spend less, too.

HOW ABOUT our staff of life? Bread has us all buffaloed. The Code of Federal Regulations limits the information we see on the label. Even if you read parts of the label, you would be misinformed because of omissions.

You know those "no preservatives" and "natural, unbleached flour" labels. If that's all they say, then probably plenty was left off the label. Look for "whole grain" labeling. Complete ingredient listings are usually a safe bet. Brand shopping can be a good bet, too.

Catherine Clark's Brownberry Ovens breads and most of the Pepperidge Farms products fit into the "staff of life" category. Most of the others wouldn't support life because they are so overprocessed and preserved. You can always make your own, too.

BROWN IS beautiful. That goes for rice as well as breads. Behold the pure white rice that adorns your pantry shelf. It may be pure starch as well as pure white. Some are enriched, but that can get washed off. The enrichment isn't as good as the real thing, either.

Brown rice gives you a wealth of B vitamins, iron, calcium, phosphorous and protein along with the starch. It's about the same price as the fluffy white stuff. It takes a little longer to cook. Comes out only slightly off-white. And tastes better. Why not switch for your family's health. All the quick-cooking varieties have added chemicals to reduce the time of preparation.

FISH, FOWL or processed meats. Very simple, it's better to stick to fresh. Fresh is best, but not always around. So here are a few guidelines to aid you in the supermarket survival course.

Fowl is usually frozen before you get it. Then, it is thawed for sale. You're better off buying the frozen birds and thawing them when you're ready to cook them. If you'll cook them in a day or two, buy the thawed birds. Remember, one freeze-thaw cycle is bad enough. Don't put your meats through more than that. It effects the flavor and leaches nutrients.

There's no substitute for fresh fish. Frozen fish just doesn't taste the same. Freezing begins the breakdown of that delicate flesh. More markets are carrying fresh seafoods. How can you tell if those fine-finned friends are fresh?

First, they shouldn't smell fishy. Second, the eyes should be bright and clear and bulging. Third, the flesh should be firm to the touch. And fourth, they should be bright pink or red behind the gills.

Canned fish is one of the few exceptions. The quality is usually pretty good. Buy these with confidence. Very few additives are added and a fairly high quality fish is used in most cases.

Processed meats like wieners, sausage, bacon, lunch meat, corned beef and smoked meats have turned into preservative dumping grounds. They're loaded with fat, too. Not a bad idea to skip them and move on to the fresh or fresh-frozen meat counters.

Quickly canned meat dinners leave too many questions unanswered. Meat quality is almost always less than half of what's in the can, too. Why pay the price for a can of questions?

The list of omissions and assumptions goes on forever. Buyer, beware. Your well-being is at stake. The information is there. You just have to find it and make intelligent choices.

The best resource book I've found is the "Supermarket Handbook" by Goldbeck and Goldbeck. It is loaded with accurate and easy to find information. If you're interested in eye openers that make sense, pick up a copy. It's worth it. Take off the blindfold and make survival part of your next supermarket trip.

Wixom family reports birth

Meghan Kelly was the name chosen for the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harp of Wixom. The little girl was born August 25 at Providence Hospital weighing eight pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

Mother is the former karen Jolley of Livonia. Dad is a police officer with the Wixom Police Department.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jolley of Livonia while paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harp of Palo Beach, Florida.

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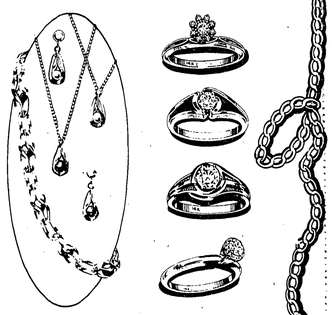

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George Brovillette packs up violin for return trip to Interlochen

Neighbors raise funds for violinist

Earlier this summer there was a question as to where George Brouillette would attend his senior year of high school. Would it be Walled Lake Western or could the 17-year-old senior make it back to the world-famous Interlochen Arts Academy?

Just where he would attend was not a questions of ability, drive or talent. It was a question of money. The tuition at Interlochen carries a high price tag, over $5,000 to be exact.

Brouillette was understandably concerned with the money situation but approached the problem philosophically and with the optimism of youth ... "what will be will be."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brouillette of Arvida Street in Walled Lake, have been totally supportive of his dreams but readily admitted they could not afford the tuition. Even with a $3,200 grant from the academy, it was doubtful the family could make up the difference.

Optimism has paid off for the young Brouillette.

"It was kind of a struggle but we made it, just barely, but we made it," he announced as he readied himself for the year at Interlochen. "I have to scrounge up $141 by the weekend and then I'm clear to go," he said last week.

His partial scholarship last year was upped $650 by academy officials. The young violinist spent the summer washing dishes at a country club to earn money toward his tuition.

A group of area residents bent on seeing the young man return to the academy began soliciting funds on his behalf in May. Several clubs, organizations and individuals responded with donations. Small fund raisers gained additional monies for the violinist. Their efforts amounted to over $500.

All went into the pot and with each addition came more hope. "Without those people out there, it would have been difficult, maybe even impossible," acknowledged Brouillette. "Everyone was a big help. I really appreciated their support and thoughts."

The remainder of the tuition was made up by his parents.

In addition to working, Brouillette spent the summer practicing, a detestable job according to the fellow who makes the strings of his instrument sing. "I really wish there was some way around practicing ... I really detest it," he said.

Early summer lessons were taken with Emily Austin of the Detroit Symphony, with later instruction taken with his original teacher, Marth Windchief, of West Bloomfield.

During his final year at Interlochen, Brouillette will concentrate almost totally on the violin. With all his academic subjects nearly complete, Brouillette will be required to take classes in mathematics and government. The remainder of his time will be spent in the orchestra, taking lessons and participating in choir, which he says helps with hearing.

His appetite whetted after his first year at Interlochen, Brouillette looks forward to the coming year. "Interlochen is really great," he said. "It's an inspiration to be around the staff and the students. It's a chance to improve, to be better and to compete on an extraordinary level with musicians from around the world."

The Eastman Conservatory hopefully is the next stop along the way for the young musician who ultimately dreams of being a soloist with the top orchestra. "When it comes to college I know I'll have to work my way through because my parents just can't afford it. But they have given me a dream and somehow I'll make it," he said.

"I guess you might say it's one step at a time. Right now I'm really anxious to get back to Interlochen."

Walled Lake students face statewide test

Students entering the fourth, seventh and tenth grades in the Walled Lake School District should sharpen their pencils and be prepared to take a test during September that will measure some of their skills in reading and math.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Test, which is given to all students at these grade levels across the state, will be administered to Walled Lake fourth, seventh and tenth graders during the weeks of September 24 to October 4.

Students will be tested for approximately one hour per day for five days.

The test, which is not timed, is used by the district to measure minimum reading and math skills as designated by the State Board of Education.,

Scores will have no bearing on a youngster's grades in school. The scores are used to assess the needs of students and provide the best possible programs to meet those needs.

If parents or students have any questions regarding the test, they should contact Dr. Sami Alam, director of research and federal programs, at 624-5330.

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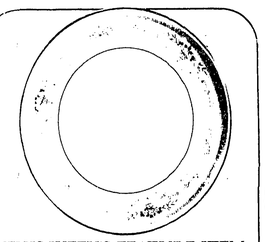

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Novi Highlights

Welcome Wagon plans get-together for newcomers

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Are you new in Novi and interested in making new friends as well as learning more about the community?

If so, then you might be interested in the special informational meeting planned by the Novi Welcome Wagon Club. The meeting will be held in the Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

You don't have to be a newcomer to join the club and participate in its many activities, however. Established residents also are invited to join.

There are openings for both regulars and substitutes in the Tuesday morning bowling league being formed by the Welcome Wagon at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road. Details are available from Kathy Seifer at 349-8126.

Upcoming events include a family canoe trip at Proud Lake on September 29 as well as a family campout.

A garage sale to raise funds for the Welcome Wagon has been slated for October 20. Items that can be sold and people who can help are still needed. If you can help out in either area call 348-6205.

Personals

Debbie and Donna Dobek celebrated birthdays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek, on Twelve Mile last Saturday. Debbie left home after the celebration to move to Midland where she will be attending classes at Northwood Institute.

Novi Senior Citizens Presidents Helen Trahan has returned from a six-week trip to Baltimore, Maryland, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile accompanied by Dollie Alegnani and her sister Wilma Wagonis have returned from a visit to Vermont.

Erwin F. Geppert of Meadowbrook Road has returned home after surgery at Botsford Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button attended the wedding of their niece, Patricia Ann Perkins, in Winter Park, Florida. She is the daughter of Inez Perkins VanInthoudt, a former local resident. Miss Perkins married Will Barton in the Florida wedding. She was given in marriage by her brother, John Austin Perkins, and Rose Button Crain served as matron of honor. Approximately 400 guests attended the reception.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Button remained in the south, visiting friends and traveling to Plains, Georgia, for some sightseeing. She also had some brushes with Hurricane David on the tour.

A highlight of Mrs. Button's trip was a Labor Day picnic in Spartanberg, South Carolina, with her daughter Rose and her husband, Kevin Crain. The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barton, also attended the Labor Day picnic.

Novi Co-op Nursery

The Novi Co-op Nursery will begin operations the first week of October in the Moraine Elementary School on Eight Mile near Beck Road.

Openings are still available for three and four year olds. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday. Three-year olds meet from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and four-year olds meet from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Classes are taught by Joan Sellers, a certified teacher. A schedule will be arranged for adults to work as assistants to Mrs. Sellers.

President Elaine Gutierrez is planning an orientation session for parents of students at the nursery in the near future. Additional information is available from Membership Chairperson Mary Ann Pembroke at 349-9159.

Novi Library

Free movies for children will start again at the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. This week's movies include a Laurel and Hardy film as well as a film about America's "tall-tale" heroes.

The story hours for preschoolers will begin October 3 with sessions to be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Both sessions are filled, but parents can put their children's names on the waiting list for future sessions by calling the library at 349-0720.

Used books are still needed by the Friends of the Novi Library for their annual used book sale in October. Anyone who has books which can be donated for the fund-raising event is encouraged to drop them off at the library.

New books and new magazine subscriptions have arrived at the library which is located on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Residents are urged to stop by and check them out. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens

More than 40 members of the Novi Senior Citizen Club attended the first potluck luncheon of the season last week at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Hostesses were Jesse Mawdsley, Emily Newhouser and Aimee Langford.

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox said he will make a full report on final arrangements for upcoming trips at the next business meeting in the Novi Community Building on September 25.

Senior citizens in Novi and surrounding areas are encouraged to join this club and participate in its many activities.

Novi Jaycees

The Novi Jaycees are hard at work on plans for their annual Halloween Haunted House which is slated for October 19-30.

As a special Halloween safety project the Jaycees are encouraging youngsters to have their faces painted for trick or treating instead of wearing masks which can obscure the vision.

Other upcoming activities include a social gathering for the membership in September and participation in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick program sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

Rebekah Lodge

The Novi Rebekah Lodge will resume meetings September 27. This year meetings will be held at 26955 Haggerty Road — a new location for the club. More information about meeting dates and locations may be obtained from Noble Grand Nesby Button.

A final decision about the annual roast beef dinner which has traditionally been held in October will be reached at the September 27 meeting.

The Independent Club and Past Noble Grands will resume monthly meetings in October.

Blue Star Mothers

Lillian Miller and Alma Klaesener, two members who have not been present for some time, were present at the meeting held in the home of Hazel Mandilk at Kensington Park recently.

Plans have been made for a card party, luncheon and mini-bazaar at the Novi Community Building on October 3. The public is invited to attend the festivities. Proceeds will be used to finance the ladies' work at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

The annual birthday luncheon for members and guests will be held in Jimmy's Restaurant in South Lyon on October 18.

Orchard Hills Cubs

Cub Scout Pack 240 will hold a membership meeting at the Orchard Hills Elementary School tonight (September 19) at 7:30 p.m. This pack would like only parents to attend the registration night.

Parents of present and prospective Cub Scouts should plan to attend.

Novi Girl Scouts

There are still a few openings for the adult weekend seminar at Camp Narrin on September 28-30. The theme of the seminar is "You Light Up My Life."

The $12 registration fee includes lodging and meals. Anyone who needs financial assistance to attend should call the council office at 559-7510 for details.

Adults are needed in Novi to help organize troops at the schools. A Troop Service Director also is needed. Anyone interested in working with Girl Scouts should call Betty Davies at 349-1441.

Troops will be organized during the next several weeks. Flyers will be sent home through the schools. Questions may be addressed to your child's leader from last year.

Training for new Brownie and Junior leaders will begin at various locations in October. Call the Council Service Center for details.

Novi VFW

Members are urged to attend the next Post meeting at the Post home on Grand River on Friday (September 21) and help make plans for the golden anniversary dinner-dance in January.

Plans are proceeding to construct a new Post home. Members are encouraged to come out and assist in running the bingo games at the Novi Community Building every Thursday night.

The auxiliary is planning an afternoon card party at the Post home on Tuesday, September 24. Contact Winnie Dunham at 937-0769 for more information.

Village Creek Gardeners

Master Gardener Martin Zaremba was the special speaker at the first meeting of the Village Creek Garden Club recently. Zaremba toured the Village Oaks subdivision prior to his appearance and discussed the trees in the area, giving information on how to take care of them and what types of trees grow best in this part of the state.

Zaremba will serve as special consultant to the club as it makes plans for the beautification of school buildings in Novi.

Plans also are being made for a membership drive. Individuals interested in this club are urged to contact Membership Chairman Erma Bruning for details. Anyone who has a sincere interest in gardening is urged to participate.

OLHSA Center

Senior citizens can have pictures taken for senior identification cards at the OLHSA Center in the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road next Monday (September 24) from 1-4 p.m.

The identification card enables citizens to obtain discounts from participating Oakland County merchants.

Appointments are necessary for free glaucoma screenings at the OLHSA Center on Wednesday, September 26. Call 349-3780 for an appointment.

The center will be closed October 8 and open again the following day with a flu immunization program.

Novi PWP

The Novi-Northville Parents without Partners (PWP) will hold an awards night tonight (Wednesday) at Little Caesars restaurant in Northville.

There will be a movie night for adults this Saturday (September 22). Call 624-7986 for details. This Sunday (September 23) there will be family bowling at Novi Lanes. More information is available at 349-4718.

A "slave auction" is slated for the general meeting at the Glass Crutch Restaurant on Northville Road next Tuesday (September 25). Members will be bidding for "slaves" to do projects around the home.

Novi High School band to perform at CMU

The Novi High School marching band has been selected to participate in a public performance at Central Michigan University (CMU) on Saturday, September 22.

They will be appearing in conjunction with CMU's seventh annual marching band symposium. In addition to Novi, the day-long event will include public performances by four other outstanding high school bands and the CMU Marching Chippewas.

The bands were chosen for outstanding musicianship, innovative formations, sound and style.

Jack Saunders, director of the Marching Chippewas and coordinator of the symposium, said the event is "an opportunity for high school bands to view outstanding bands and talk over common problems."

He said the emphasis will be on contemporary marching band techniques.

The morning will be spent in clinics. Admission for spectators is $1.

The public performance will be held in Perry Shorts Stadium at 1:15 p.m. Admission is $1 with tickets available at the gate.

The band directors will reconvene at 3 p.m. to discuss and evaluate the performance by the bands.

Serving as discussion leaders for the symposium are Jack Williamson, CMU director of bands, presenting a session on warm-up, tune-up and flexibility; and Pamela Nabors Snoeck, one of the major color guard teachers in the Midwest and the CMU Color Guard Coordinator. She will present a clinic on musical integration of the color guard and marching band. Saunders will chair the afternoon session.

In addition to Novi, other bands performing at the event will be Clarkston, Durand, East Lansing and the Hill-McCloy High School Band from Montrose.

Class will serve bilingual students

Children who come from a home where the primary language is other than English are elibible for a new bilingual education program offered through the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

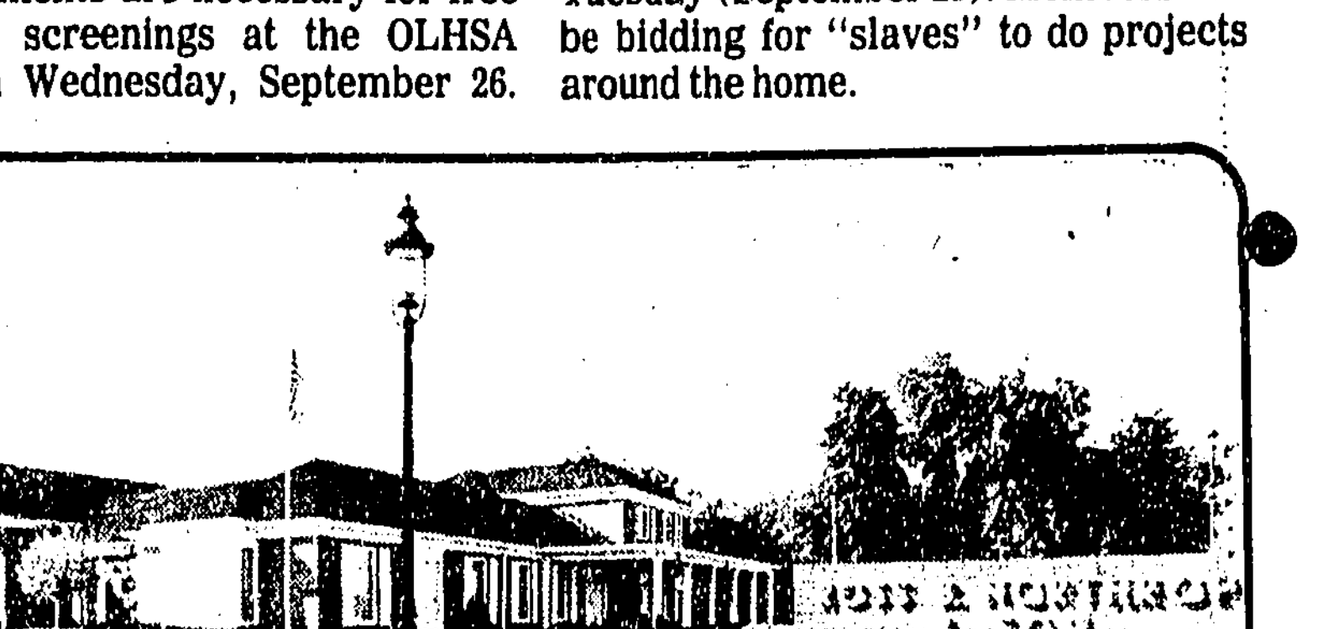
In an attempt to identify eligible children in grades K-12 throughout the community, questionnaries have been sent to the parents or guardians of every student in the district.

The questionnaires ask if the child's native tongue is a language other than English and if that language is the primary language used in the home.

If is extremely important that all parents fill in these questionnaries and return them to their child's school before Monday, September 24.

Parents of children in the district whose native tongue is not English and who have not received a questionnaire should contact Dr. Sami Alam, director of research and federal programs, at 624-5330.

By law, school districts which enroll 20 or more children of limited English speaking ability in a language classification must establish and operate a bilingual instructional program. The state will provide funding for such a program.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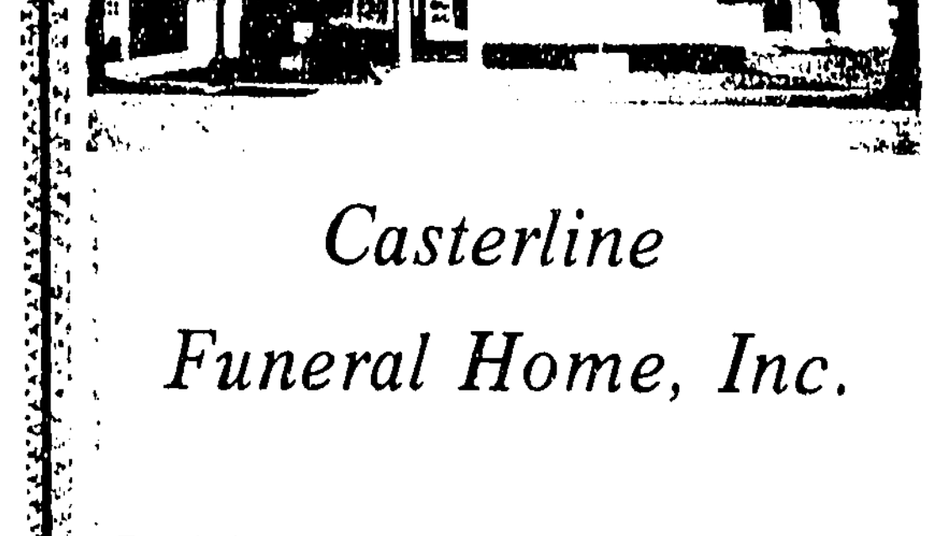
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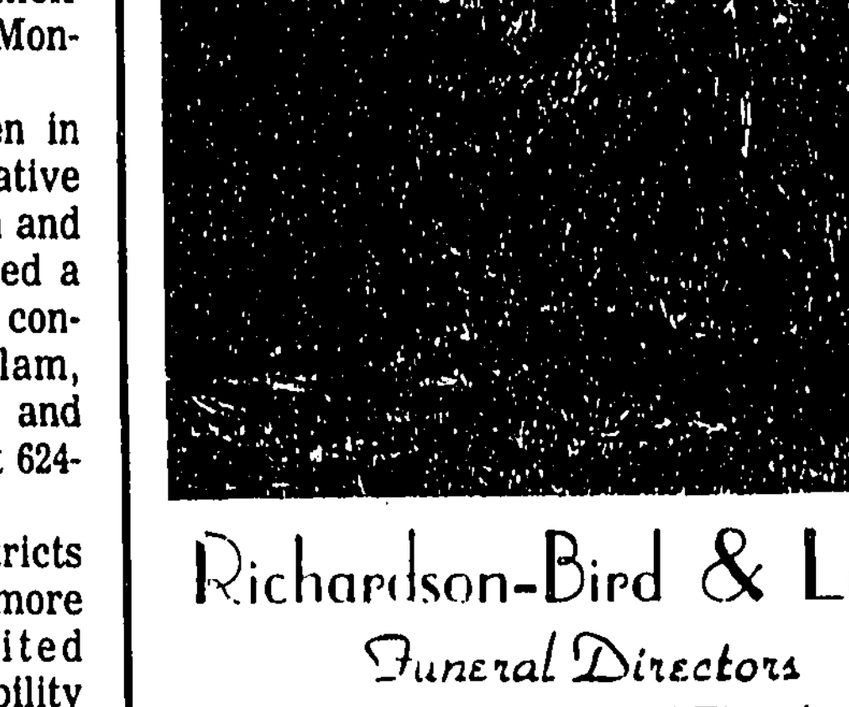

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

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1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821
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Rick Peters, Minister

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1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Samuel Ross, Pastor

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY
40700 Ten Mile, Novi
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:30, with nursery
ALC 477-6296

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
Church Service 10 am.
Worship and School
Church Service 10 am., worship and school

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd.
Fundamental — Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:00 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook
349-2652
9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages)
11 a.m. Worship & Nursery
Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Elno M. Tuori, Pastor
Church 478-6520 - 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 — 478-9265
English Synod — A.E.L.C.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister
Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving 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 HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and school
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The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
420-0568 420-0877
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. — 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m., Fellowship
Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
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 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery at 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Church: 349-5665
Sun.:S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN
34563 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 464-6635

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
349-3477 349-3647

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
"A Fundamental Baptist Church"
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m. (Awana & Teen Life)
624-3823 624-5434

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
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.

At Marquis theater

Local citizens star in Brigadoon

"Brigadoon," the popular Loerner and Lowe musical, will be presented the last two weekends of this month at the Marquis Theater in Northville.

The production is being put on by Performing Artists Unlimited, a local repertory company which draws cast members and production staff from the entire Detroit metropolitan area, including Northville, Novi, Union Lake, Dearborn and Birmingham.

"Brigadoon" will be presented at the Marquis Theater Saturday and Sunday, September 22-23. There is an 8 p.m. performance on Saturday, while Sunday performances are scheduled at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Additional performances are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 28-30. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and the curtain rises on two Sunday performances at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $4 for matinee performances and $7 for evening performances. Additional ticket information is available at 349-8110 or 349-8113.

"Brigadoon" is a musical about a small village in the Highlands of Scotland which comes into being for only one day in each century.

Two New Yorkers, lost while hunting in Scotland, discover "Brigadoon" while the villagers are gathering to sell their wares in the market square and discuss the final preparations for the wedding of Jean MacLaren and Charlie Dalrymple.

Producer-director Bill Premin has an extensive theater background as an actor and director.

Co-producer Andrew Henderson will serve as technical and musical director. He has conducted, composed and performed with such organizations as the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, National Education Television Circle Playhouse, Oakway Symphony Orchestra and Dearborn Civic Theater.

Phil Cole of Novi is cast as "Tommy" in the production, while Dorothea Paul, another Novi resident, also appears in the production.

Cast members from Union Lake include Penny Ruttan as "Jeannie" and Andrew Henderson.

Members of the cast from Northville include Betsy Baldwin, Janet Bickner, Caroline Dunphy, Bill Dunphy, Judie Gorden, Joe Lempicki, Gail LeVan and John Merrifield. Other Northville residents in the cast are Ellen Sponseller, Donna Tinberg, Carol Ann Turnbull, Dan Vehar, Larry Williams and Molly Williams.

Here's what's happening this week

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Novi Band Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Members Homes
Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House
Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School North
Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Tivoli Fiar, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Northville Downs, Northville
Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Dedication Ceremonies, noon, Richardson Community Center
Tivoli Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Northville Downs, Northville
Milford Home Tour, Art and Crafts Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Milford

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Milford Home Tour, Art and Crafts Exhibit, 1 to 5 p.m., Milford
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Story Telling Workshop, 1:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library
North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Western Warrior Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western Cafeteria
The Scriptures, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Family, Novi
Parents Without Partners, Novi-Northville Chapter, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, 18730 Northville Road, Northville
West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
Novi Senior Citizens Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building
ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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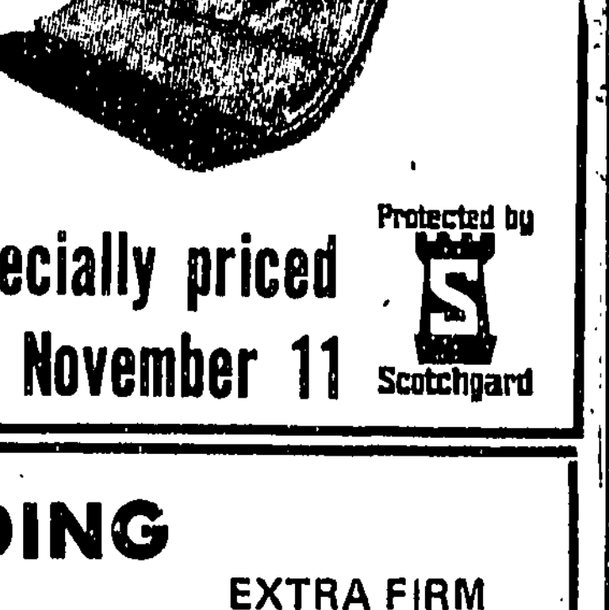
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Community Notes

Seniors offered flu immunizations at health clinic

The Oakland County Health Division will conduct a flu immunization clinic at the Richardson Community Center on Wednesday, October 3, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Senior citizens are urged to take advantage of the free immunizations. Persons over 26 with diabetes, heart, lung or kidney disease should also seek the immunizations.

The health department indicated the injections using a Trivalent vaccine will protect against A/Texas, A/USSR, and B/Hong Kong virus strains.

A voluntary consent form has been prepared that requires a signature prior to the injection being given. Those attending the clinic will have the opportunity to question health officials prior to signing the form.

Besides the clinic at the Richardson Center, located at Oakley Park and South Commerce Road, flu shots will be available at two Health Division centers, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac and 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. Hours at those centers are 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday during October and November.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health Division at 424-7000 and 858-1280.

Warrior Boosters

Western's Warriors and football in general set a boost every Tuesday when the Walled Lake Warrior Booster Club meets in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Films of preceding Warrior games are shown, and Coach Chuck Apap is on hand to discuss the team and build support for the program.

Anyone interested in joining the group is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Value Film

"What You Are is Where You Were When," the widely acclaimed film dealing with personality development and designed to help people understand and deal with their value judgments, will be shown at Wixom City Hall on Wednesday, September 26, at 8 p.m.

The film, developed by Dr. Morris Massey, discusses the age group in which personality is first developed, then views tradition and change. The film further examines how the value process is affected by family, friends, school, religion and media.

The film program is sponsored by the Wixom Public Library with no admission charged.

The Scriptures

Novi residents are invited to attend two eight-week sessions dealing with the Scriptures offered by Church by the Holy Family. The first series will begin Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. and continue each week until November 13.

The second session will begin in January and continue until Lent.

Father Damian Cragen from St. Paul's Retreat House will conduct the entire series. A recognized theology scholar, Father Cragen has participated in archeological digs in Palestine and studied the Old Testament at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Further information is available by contacting the church at 349-8847 or Bill Maher at 349-6623.

The Focus

"Focus on Photography" by Chrysler industrial photographer Manfred Strobel is the subject of a September 27 program slated for the Westacres Branch Library.

Of interest to both young adults and adults, the program will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library located at 7321 Commerce Road. Strobel will extend professional tips and discuss general items to improve individual photography.

Registration is required by September 25 for the program. Contact the library at 363-4022 for registration or more information.

Discussors

The friends of the Wixom Library book discussion group will meet Wednesday, September 26, in the library at 1 p.m.

Anne Baxter's autobiography, "Intermission" will be discussed.

Membership in the "Friends" is not a requirement for joining the group. Any reader is invited to attend the session in the library located in Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail.

LaLeche League

"Benefits of Nursing for Mother and Baby" will be the topic for discussion at the first meeting in a new series of the Northville-Novi LaLeche League.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 20, at 549 West Dunlap in Northville.

The LaLeche League is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping interested mothers learn the medical and emotional advantages of breastfeeding.

Meetings are led by qualified leaders and telephone counseling is available to mothers at any time. Each group is equipped with a lending library containing books and pamphlets on childbirth, nursing and related subjects.

Anyone interested in further information about the series is invited to contact Kay Semion at 981-1028 or Charlene Frellick at 349-2840.

Story Telling

A story-telling workshop for volunteer school librarians, readers and children's librarians as well as nursery and day care teachers will be held at Wixom City Hall on Monday, September 24.

Sponsored by the Wixom Public Library, the workshop is designed to offer new techniques and ideals for story telling.

Attendance is limited to 15 persons. To register, contact the library at 624-2512.

Balloons Galore

The color and beauty of hot air balloons will be in full view Saturday, September 22, at the Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

Twenty of the world's professional hot air balloon pilots will be on hand during the day-long event to participate in The Great Balloon Race featuring a top prize of $40,000. The field will include the World Champion and U.S. National Champion balloonists and their spectacular six story high balloons.

Lift-off times are scheduled at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and between 4 and 5 p.m. on peripheral mall property east of McDonalds and Lord & Taylor.

There is no charge for the brilliant display that will feature the balloon version of fox and hounds. Rain date is scheduled for Sunday, September 23.

YMCA Classes

The West Oakland YMCA will start its new fall session of fitness and recreational programs the week of September 24. Program brochures are available through local elementary schools or by calling 685-3020.

Programs available this fall include fitness classes for both men and women, Dancefit, gymnastics, ice skating, disco dance, pre-school gym and art, and parent and child Indian groups.

Also starting this fall is the youth sports leagues with soccer for kindergarten and first grade students and flag football for students in grades 2-6.

Registration and information is available from the West Oakland YMCA office at 685-3020.

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Variety of era, decor mark Northville tour

History will be in focus Saturday, September 29, through the 13th annual Northville home tour offered by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church and Mill Race Historical Village.

The co-sponsoring groups are again providing homes with a variety of periods, collections and decorating ideas on the tour. Five homes, the Mill Race Village, Marquis Theatre and Presbyterian Church, celebrating its sesquicentennial year, will be open for visitors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Greek Revival basilica style home of the Donald Sobers, dating to 1840, will provide a special opportunity to view the studio of Mrs. Sober, containing a collection of portrait paintings and cane furniture work.

Also included in the tour is the white frame Victorian-era home of the Edwin Clarks. It features Williamsburg-style furnishings interspaced with interesting pieces from Brazil, where the Clarks recently lived.

Buildings in the Mill Race Historical Village will be open, with docents on hand to answer questions. An art show and sale, the Handweavers Guild exhibit and sale, and a depression glass exhibit also will be featured at the Village.

Planners of the event offered the Saturday tour this year to give those unable to attend during the week an opportunity to view the homes and furnishings featured on the tour.

Tickets at $3.50 each are available in Northville at Four Seasons, Gifts by Marison, Village Needlepoint and Claire Kelly shops. They also may be purchased at the Mill Race Village or the Presbyterian Church during the tour. Children under six years old are not permitted on the tour.

Luncheons will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Northville Methodist Church on Eight Mile and St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 201 Elm Street.

Volunteer positions offered by bureau

Do you enjoy meeting and talking with people? If so, you may be interested in a volunteer position with the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau centered in Birmingham.

Duties of an interviewer include becoming familiar with the needs of agencies in Oakland County and interviewing prospective volunteers to match skills and interest with agency requirements. Time committment is one-half day each week plus a monthly staff meeting.

Male volunteers with physical education training or teaching experience or a strong background in sports are needed by the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield for their fall program. The volunteer sports instructor would work under staff supervision to instruct children aged six to 14 in activities such as soccer, touch football, basketball and floor hockey. The position would require a four to five hour weekly committment.

These positions and others like them are offered through the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services. Weekly listings of volunteers opportunities and needs of over 200 agencies throughout Oakland County are available from the bureau.

Personal interviews are available at the Lakes Area Office in Walled Lake on Thursday mornings.

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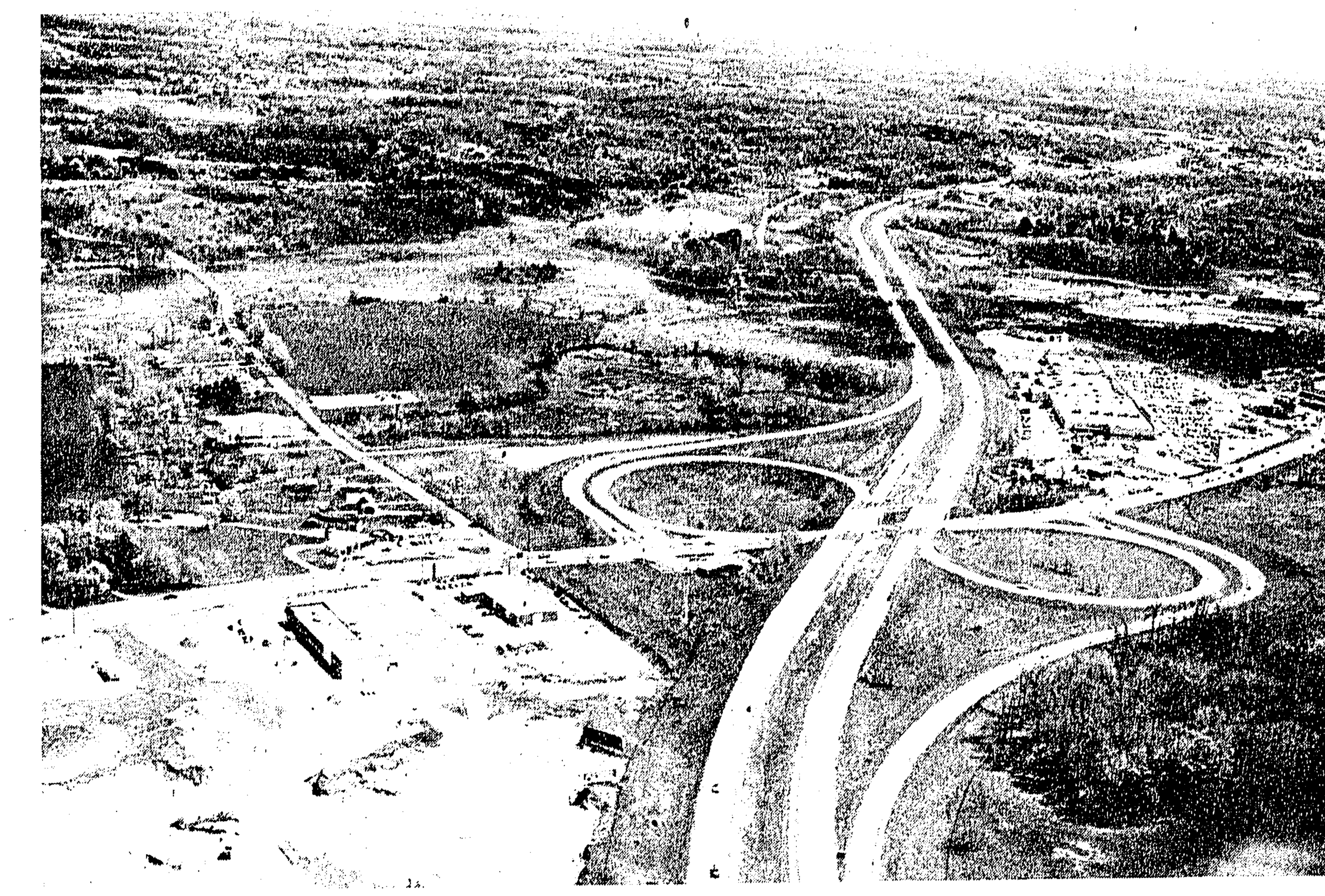
Section C
Sliger Home Newspapers
The See Section
Wednesday, September 19, 1979

Built amid fears, I-96 is '79 blessing

'Without them we would strangle'

By ROLLY PETERSON



I-96 in this area winds in the distance over hills and through trees transporting about 50,000 each day

"Plan now for the future growth of the area," Coordinating Engineer Joseph F. Wilbur for the Michigan Department of State Highways said.

That was an admonition in 1960 to a group of 40 Rotarians in Brighton. And the occasion was the imminent construction of a then revolutionary means of travel, the expressway.

Construction of I-96 was about to begin. Brighton was no different than other communities along the planned 170-mile route from Muskegon to Haggerty Road in Novi. Merchants and some municipal leaders feared that business districts would be bypassed and central business districts would dry up.

Now, those fears seem absurd, the wild ravings of alarmest businessmen who had little vision and less faith in the future.

Tom Shawver, public information director for what is now known as the Michigan Department of Transportation, remembers the fears of the businessmen and civic leaders. Shawver, a reporter then, went along the proposed routes of some expressways and talked to people in towns along the way.

"They were afraid," he said.

No wonder, I-96 wasn't the first expressway built in Michigan. I-94 was. But for all intents and purposes, they were built simultaneously. In other words, there was no way of really knowing what the exact impact would be of these new expressways. There was no long-standing experience or example for comparison.

The highway department officials might try to allay fears, to speak optimistically. But, as William Atchison, construction supervisor for a section of I-96 between Brighton and Howell, recalls, not even highway department officials knew for sure what the impact would be.

Highway department planners, prior to construction of I-96, overestimated population growth, yet underestimated cars and miles traveled, Shawver said. What they failed to foresee was the multi-car family and the increased mobility of today's society.

In 1960, for instance, population was 7.8 million, number of registered vehicles was 3.3 million and miles traveled was 33 billion. In 1970, population was 18.87 million, a 13.4 percent increase during the decade. But vehicle registrations increased 40.3 percent to 4.6 million and miles traveled spiraled 60.4 percent to 53.1 billion.

"All systems were go when John Mackie was head of the highway department," Shawver said. "There was no environmental opposition. The clear objective was to construct the expressways as quickly as possible."

Construction of I-96 began in earnest in 1960, from Brighton to Muskegon, and was completed in 1962. But previously, in 1956 to be exact, the first section was built, from northwest Detroit to just east of Brighton.

The cost then, of course, was ridiculously low — about $1 million per mile. The last link of I-96 was completed just two years ago, from Haggerty Road in Novi down to Jefferson Avenue in downtown Detroit. The cost per mile of that stretch was over $2 million.

The key to construction was the massive availability of funds. In 1956 congress passed the Interstate and Defense Highway Act. In 1957, the funds for the 42,500-mile interstate system were appropriated.

Currently, Michigan has completed 95 percent of its planned freeway system. Nationally, the average is a little over 90 percent.

Most people probably have forgotten that the freeway system was constructed for defensive purposes. There had to be a system for quick military transport in case of national emergency.

But equally important, Shawver said was the need for a system to serve the nation's expanding travel needs.

"Without them we would strangle in our own traffic," Shawver said. "I think the system has exceeded even the most optimistic expectations."

For those who may have forgotten, or those too young to have experienced pre-expressway travel, consider this: there are 112 traffic lights on the 86-mile stretch of Grand River between Lansing and Detroit. The trip along Grand River takes about two and one-half hours, versus one hour and 43 minutes along I-96.

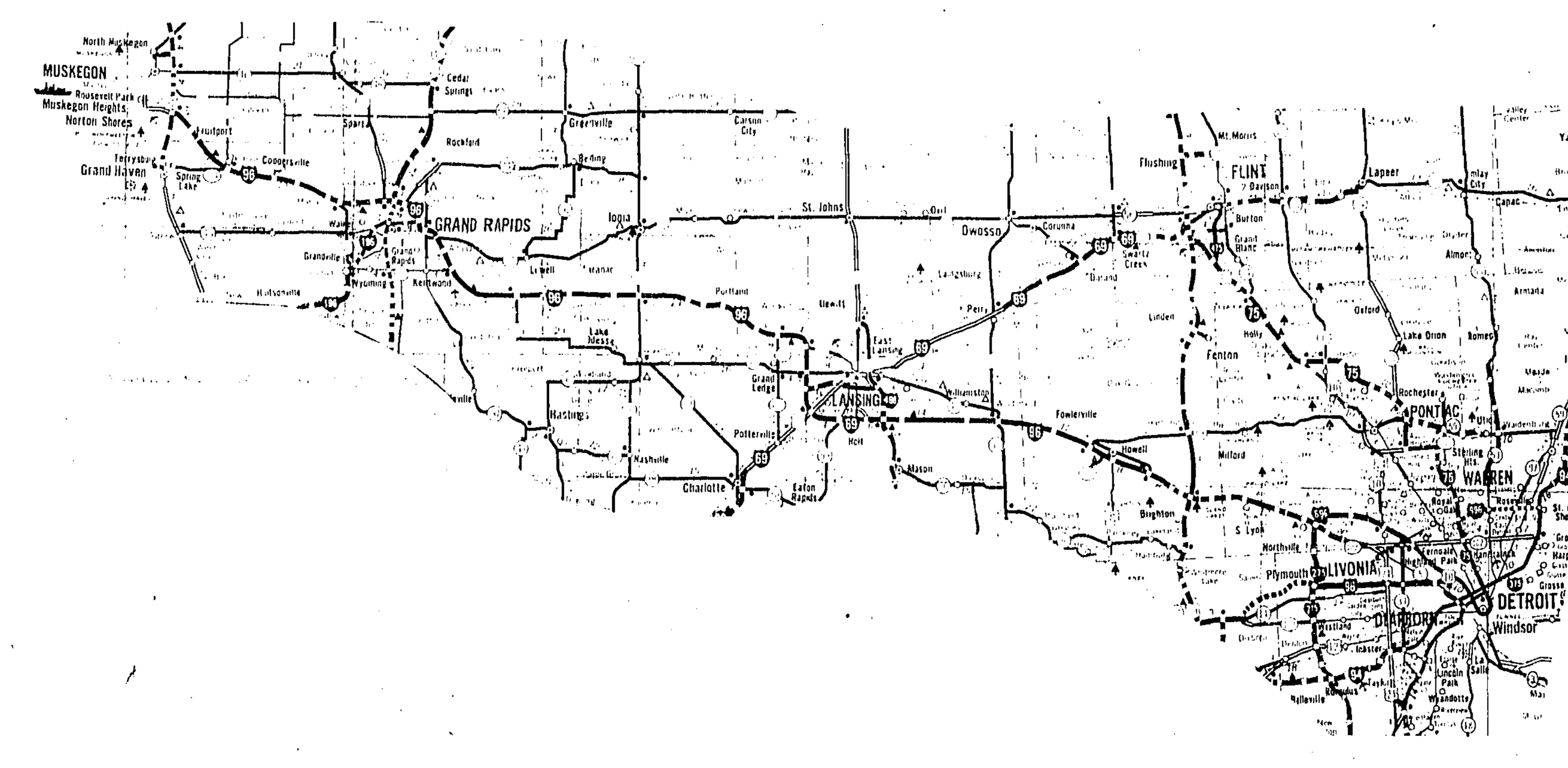
Even today, with a 55-mile-per-hour limit, travel is faster by expressway than one could have expected going 70 miles per hour (the old speed) along Grand River.

Not all the fears of businessmen were hallucinations. Those traffic-intensive businesses located between towns suffered through the construction of expressways. Some gasoline stations, for instance, were forced to close, due to reduced traffic.

But the bulk of businesses, especially in places like Brighton and Howell and other such towns along I-96, have flourished. All the freeway did was speed through-motorists on their way and relieve insufficient Grand River of congestion.

Today, a new attitude has emerged about freeways. There is more resistance to them, except in isolated cases. Environmental concern is one reason for opposition. Urban sprawl is another. If the freeways hadn't been built, would Detroit be suffering deterioration through population loss today?

But there is a reverse side to that coin. The residents of the metropolitan area are a quick drive from the country, thanks to the freeways. It's a smooth, safe trip to parks in this area in cars speeded along by I-96.



The divided highway with the green median runs from Muskegon on the west to downtown Detroit on the east

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History comes alive in two-day Milford homes tour

History and antiques are the main attractions of the two-day September Homes Tour sponsored by the Milford Historical Society. The tour includes 10 sites in and around the Village of Milford.

A variety of musical entertainers will perform at many of these sites. Times for the event are Saturday (September 22) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday (September 23) from 1-5 p.m.

In conjunction with the homes tour, the Huron Valley Arts Council is organizing an historic arts and crafts exhibit and sale on the old Village Green located on West Huron between the Foote House and the Milford Fire Department.

Five houses will be open to visitors.

313 Washington Street. The home was built in 1838-39 by Ansley and William Arms for their parents, Dr. Daniel and for their parents, Dr. Daniel and Eunice Arms. The Arms brothers were merchants who operated the first store in the community, the forerunner of the present day Arms Brothers on Main Street.

The style of the house is Greek Revival. A back wing has been added to the original structure. It covers the area once occupied by a summer kitchen. The Halls discovered a "secret" room upstairs. Mrs. Hall's educated guess is that the long, relatively narrow, room may have been used for smoking meats or drying food and herbs.

The Halls have finished their home with primitives. Visitors will be particularly impressed with their fine selection of country cupboards dating from the period in which the house was built.

Robert and Judy Greene's home at 641 Union was constructed in 1885 by George Dudley for Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver. Weaver was a partner in Weaver and Watkins, Grocers, who built the Weaver and Watkins block in 1897. It is on the west side of Main Street and is standing today.

The house passed on to the Weavers' daughter, Helen, who married E.S. DeGarmo. He purchased the lumber business in town in 1910. The house remained in the DeGarmo family until 1978 when the Greenes made it their home.

Dr. Henry K. Foote, physician and surgeon, and his wife Minerva came to Milford in 1837. They erected a house on the lot at 213 West Huron. The present house was not built until 1858 with wings added sometime after 1862. The house in the late Greek Revival style is almost completely intact.

When the earliest layer of wallpaper was removed, some interesting "writing on the wall" was discovered in the front hall. These messages from the past are visible behind protective glass coverings. In 1978 the Foote House was placed on the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites.

While some people love antiques, there are a multitude of reasons why they don't choose to live in older homes. Consequently the homes tour is offering something unusual this year. Two of the homes on the tour are new.

Gary and Kay Anderson of 2925 Rae Lyn Lane built their home in 1978. It is an adaptation from authentic 18th Century "saltbox" plans. The house has wood siding and wide planed wood flooring in the keeping room — all adding to the antique effect.

This home offers a perfect showcase for the Andersons' antiques, many of which are family heirlooms. One table, given to Mrs. Anderson by her mother, concealed a newspaper clipping announcing Abraham Lincoln's assassination. Those taking the tour will enjoy the substantial collections of crocks, many dating from about 1875.

Jim and Nyla Murphy live at 331 Franklin. Their colonial tpye home is decorated with country primitive furniture and extensive collections which reflect her interest in textiles such as quilts, coverlets and samplers. Baskets and crocks are in abundance. A painted pewter cupboard is a real eye catcher in the sitting room.

Many of the pieces date from the 18th Century and Mrs. Murphy believes her breakfast room table to be a late model of a hutch table. The blending of antiques with the Murphy's new house attests to a flair for home decorating.

A special attraction this year will be a walking tour of Robert Greene's half-acre formal mum garden at 2895 Wixom Road. Mr. and Mrs. Greene's home, located on the Robert Potts' family farm site, was constructed in 1856, but will not be open to the public. Greene is an award-winning member of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society.

Jobs' Daughters will be conducting tours of the Masonic Temple at 212 Union. Women of The Order of the Eastern Star will be serving lunch there on both days. This building, originally the Methodist Episcopal Church, was built in 1875 and is the oldest church still in use in the village.

The Milford Township Library, celebrating its 100th anniversary, will have an exhibit of historic documents, pictures and art work relating to the history and growth of the facility.

Tour tickets are on sale at the Milford Historical Museum and at McMartin's Jewelry, the Milford Book Shoppe, The Pineapple Shoppe and Sprint Print.

The cost is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets also may be purchased at individual sites on both days of the tour.

It's patterned after Boston Pops

The West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra has announced its 1979-80 season with a promise to please everyone in the audience. The music selections for this year's performances are a mixture of symphonic compositions plus pops.

In its fifth season, the West Bloomfield Symphony takes pride in being patterned after the famed "Boston Pops."

The all-Tchaikovsky spectacular featuring the world renowned pianist David Syme will open the 1979-80 season on Sunday, October 14. Tchaikovsky will be honored with the playing of his "Symphony No. 4," the "Piano Concerto No. 1" and ending with the incomparable "1812 Overture."

The regular season concerts are held at West Bloomfield High School at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays throughout the year. The West Bloomfield Symphony's performances are made possible through the support of the Michigan Council of the Arts.

All programs, activities and services are provided by the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra equally without regard to race, color, religion, national origin or sex.

The December 23 concert is a special holiday treat with the complete performance of "The Nutcracker." The Contemporary Civic Ballet Company and the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will combine talents to bring to life this delightful story of a little girl's fanciful world.

A "Symphonic Fireworks" is planned for the January 27 concert. The popular "Suite from Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers along with Stravinsky's "Suite from the Firebird" are combined to offer beautiful and thrilling music. Opening the evening will be the "Overture to La Forza Del Destino" by Verdi followed by Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

Back by popular demand in Don Sinta, saxophonist, for the March 9 concert. He will be playing the "Concerto for Alto Sax and Wind Orchestra" by Dahl. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture" opens this concert depicting Easter morning in Russia. Before intermission, George Gershwin's portrait of Paris as seen through the eyes of an American visitor will make you believe you're walking past the Eiffel Tower in his "An American in Paris."

The second half of the program is pure Broadway. Jerome Kern himself, pulled together his best tunes from his most popular musical, "Showboat," to produce an orchestral medley full of nostalgia. As an added bonus, there will be selections from Leonard Bernstein's best-known composition, a modern-day tale of star-crossed lovers on New York's "West Side."



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Poet's Corner

Ides of Fall

The chilling wind at August's end
Bids our summer days adieu,
To bring instead an autumn trend
That leads us into winter snow.

It seems as though our summertime
Has been at most, a week or two,
And just when it is in its prime,
A "northerner" comes sailing through!

It all adds up to battening down;
The screens come out, the storms go in;
There are shrubs to cover, beds to mulch,
Winter's comin', you can't win!

Charles E. Hutton

Heaven Sent

I had a little talk with God in Heaven up above,
And asked Him to send me down to earth to a family full of love.
He said "All right, Little Angel, be the chosen one,
To complete the lives of Pam and Don, and Matthew, their little son."

I know it wouldn't matter to them a little girl or boy,
But I am sure if I sent you their hearts would be filled with joy.
So get ready, Little One, they're expecting you in May,
I know how long they have waited for that very special day.

So I thanked our Dearest Father and asked His Blessing too,
I was placed so close to my Mother's heart, who was thinking more pink than blue.
The months passed by and anxiously my family one by one,
First they thought a daughter, then "No" probably a son.

Finally, May 31st, God said this has to be the day,
We've kept them in suspense so long, so we began to pray.
And when Dad told Mom we've got a little girl,
She began to laugh and cry, she really was in a whirl.

So in the last verse of this poem,
I feel I've completely filled our home,
With love and happiness, as I turned out to be
Their precious little daughter, oh yes, my name is Deanna Marie.

Oh: I forgot to tell you Grandma is writing this for me,
For she and Grandpa loves us all, you know their "Grandsons Three"
So now they have the 4 of us Chris, Matthew, and Danny too,
But Grandma had that little prayer that God answered, which turned out Pink not Blue — ME.

Oney Burden

Day In, Day Out

Each day is a lifetime;
At dawn we are born anew.
We greet each morning's freshness
With hope and strength to view.

We meet the daily challenge
Of the tests that come our way,
And in the glow of sunset
We rest at close of day.

We do not fear the darkness
Of the night, and sleep serene
In the faith, that with the morning
We will wake to live again.

Charles E. Hutton

For All Time

The hillside is silent...
green fragrant grass enveloping all.
One senses quiet, peaceful life...
an awakening of spirit.
There is found a realization of today...new...
with no need to look for tomorrows.
They will come in their own time and place...
ever revolving with the seasons...
ever changing...
entwined with all the moments...
throughout all of life...
for all time.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Expanded Energy

I used to keep a poem in print —
Now readers miss the brilliant glint;
For slowly I started a change
To find a deeper, better range.

F.A. Hausenau

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 dwelt 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 Baggins!
Oft had I dreamt of strange and wild mountains,
That dewy-eyed children claimed as their own;
Yet recovered I not their treasured touchstone
'Til I found Tolkien — and dove in his fountains.
Then felt I like wonder-struck Frodo, entranced
By the chanting 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.

—Raghudas (Robbie Clarke)
Lotus Lyrics 1979

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Now Just $289.95
Self-Propelled Model
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Agrico GRASS FOOD For a greener, thicker lawn 24-6-12
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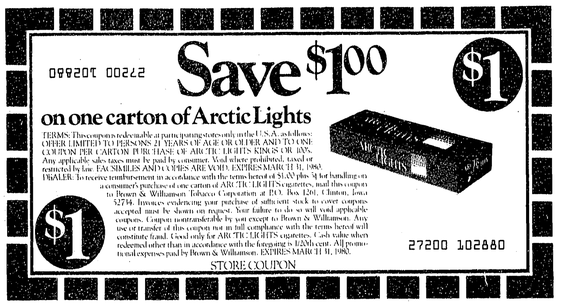
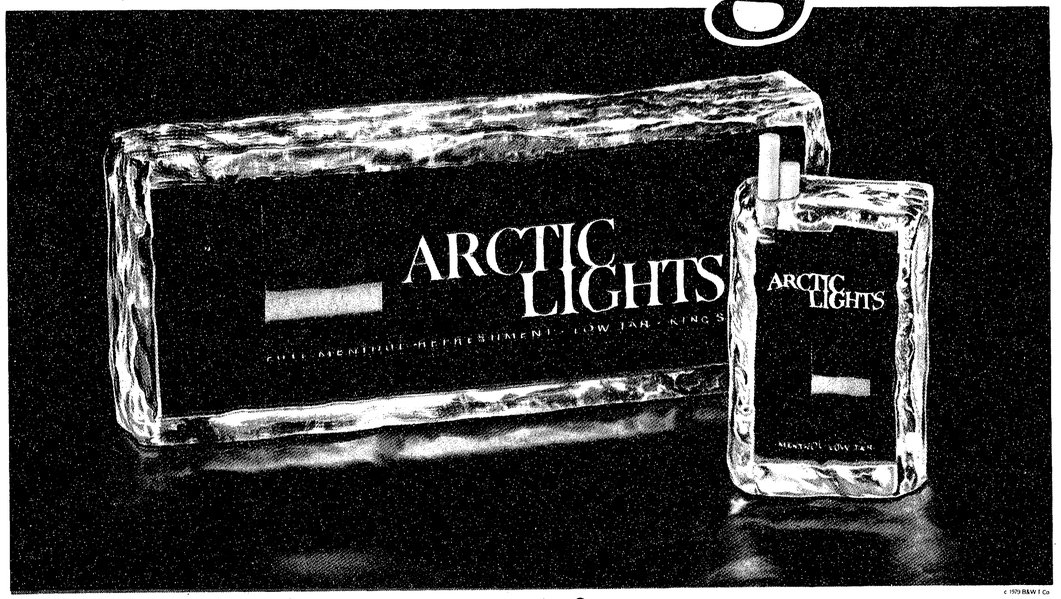


Save $1.00

Discover low 'tar'

Arctic Lights



c 1979 B&W I Co

Treat yourself to a carton of more menthol refreshment and low 'tar.'

Low 'tar' Arctic Lights: Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Demand for low tar MERIT MENTHOL continues to build as smokers discover what research has already proven—that MERIT MENTHOL delivers taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar menthols!



© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

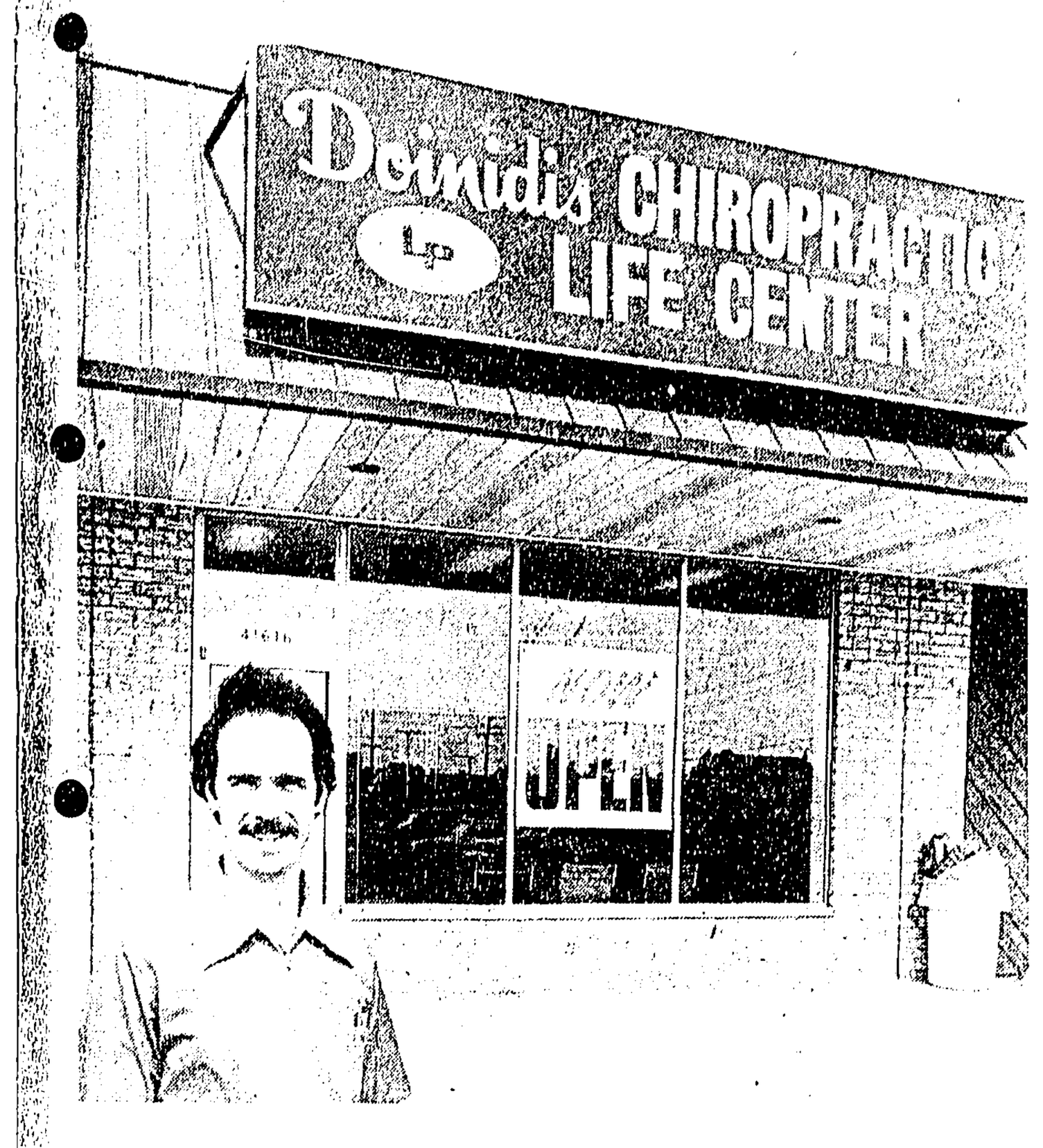
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT
Kings & 100's

Business

Sliger Home Newspapers



THE DOINIDIS CHIROPRACTIC Life Center is now accepting patients at 41616 West Ten Mile in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

The life center is under the direction of Dr. Nicholas Doinidis, a 1974 graduate of Oakland University who attained his doctor of chiropractic degree from the Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia, in 1978. Dr. Doinidis was a magna cum laude graduate of the Georgia college.

After receiving his degree, Dr. Doinidis worked as an associate at the Cartwright Chiropractic Life Center in Dearborn Heights before leaving earlier this year to establish his own practice.

He is a member of the International Chiropractors Association and the Michigan Chiropractic Council.

The philosophy behind chiropractic medicine is that the body is a self-healing organism. The chiropractor adjusts segments of the spine to relieve nerve tension and permit the body to heal itself.

Dr. Doinidis announced that he will be speaking on chiropractic medicine in his Novi office every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for the series of seminars and lectures.

Dr. Doinidis also announced that he will operate the new life center under the philosophy that everyone deserves good health care at a reasonable price. He said it will be a service-oriented practice.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Office hours on Tuesday and Thursday are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments are available at 348-7530.

MARILYN PRETTY, a Novi resident and Realtor Associate with One Way Realty's north Livonia office, has reached another significant plateau in her career. For the first six months of 1979, Mrs. Pretty's sales have exceeded $1 million.



MARILYN PRETTY

One Way Realty President Richard Halmekangas indicated that only a select few of the thousands of real estate sales people ever attain this $1 million status within a calendar year, yet Mrs Pretty has exceeded this amount by the mid-year mark.

Success, however, is nothing new to Mrs. Pretty, according to Halmekangas. Her previous career in nursing was both challenging and rewarding, and she finds the experience and training transferable to her many real estate clients.

Halmekangas added that Mrs. Pretty's tenacious determination and unwavering loyalty to her clients has greatly assisted her in achieving the phenomenal sales volume.

THE NEW MANUFACTURERS BANK of Novi has received all the necessary approvals and is scheduling an opening in Mid-October, it is announced by Charles E. Wood, bank president. The bank will be headquartered at 26222 Novi Road in a temporary facility. Plans for a permanent building on the same site are in progress.



CHARLES E. WOOD

The full service bank, which will include drive-in facilities, will serve the banking and trust needs of both businesses and individuals.

According to Wood, "Novi is a growing community and offers a good market for our services. In addition to the traditional banking services of savings accounts, checking accounts and loans, because of our affiliation with Manufacturers National Corporation, we will be able to fine tune our services to meet specific and unusual personal and commercial banking needs."

In addition to Wood, other officers of the bank include Gary J. Cortner, second vice-president and cashier and Mary Lou Arnoldy, operations officer. The board of directors of the new bank includes Wood, Thomas H. Dooley, Paul L. Hussey, Gerald V. MacDonald, and Donald D. Staver, all officers of Manufacturers.

Manufacturers Bank of Novi will be capitalized at $1,500,000 and is the eighth subsidiary bank of Manufacturers National Corporation. Other Manufacturers Banks are located in Detroit, Bay City, Coopersville, Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield.

PATRICK DIGGLES, former manager at Northville Charley's and Charley's Crab-Sarasota, has been named a district manager by Dieter J. Boehm, vice-president of the C.A. Muer Corporation.

Diggles will be in charge of Northville Charley's, Charley's Crab-Sarasota, Clamdiggers of Farmington Hills, and Bloomfield Charley's.

In his new capacity, Diggles will report to James MacDonald, director of operations.

STAR PAK SOLAR SYSTEMS of Novi will offer two workshops on solar energy. The first workshop will be aimed at do-it-yourselfers who are interested in installing their own Solar hot water heating systems for bathing and laundry use. This workshop will be held on Saturday, October 6.

Building with Solar is a workshop for those who are planning to build a home or those who are just interested in solar. The workshop will include aspects of passive design, back-up systems, active solar applications and tax credits. This workshop will be held on Saturday, October 13.

A registration fee of $25.00 covers course materials and a lunch. Registration reservations must be made by September 28.

MERLE T. PARSONS has joined the staff of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon as assistant vice-president, according to E. Everett Perkins, president of the bank.

Parsons had spent 13 years with the Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington before coming to South Lyon. He has a long and impressive background in leading and collections having spent 25 years in banking, beginning with the Northville Depositor's Bank which was later purchased by Manufacturers Bank of Detroit.

Perkins said that Parsons will be in charge of all lending and collection activities within the South Lyon system which includes branches in New Hudson and Salem as well as the main office at 200 West Lake.

Parsons attended William Jennings Bryant University and has a graduate certificate in the American Institute of Banking, Detroit Chapter. He currently resides in Colonial Acres with his wife Jean.

"Parsons' commercial banking experience and his lending expertise should prove invaluable to our expanding community and its financial needs," Perkins said.

GEORGE HURST, FOUNDER OF HURST AUTOMOTIVE SYSTEMS, INC., of Livonia, has announced the appointment of David Wright as president of the company.

Wright was formerly a co-founder of a nationwide computer organization called Hospital Computer Center. Formerly a resident of Flint, he now resides with his family in Brighton.

Hurst Automotive is building a $2 million facility in Livonia to remanufacture transmissions and distribute them through General Motors dealers, the first operation of its kind in the country.

A 34-YEAR-OLD Northville man has been admitted as a partner in the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen & Co., an international public accounting firm.



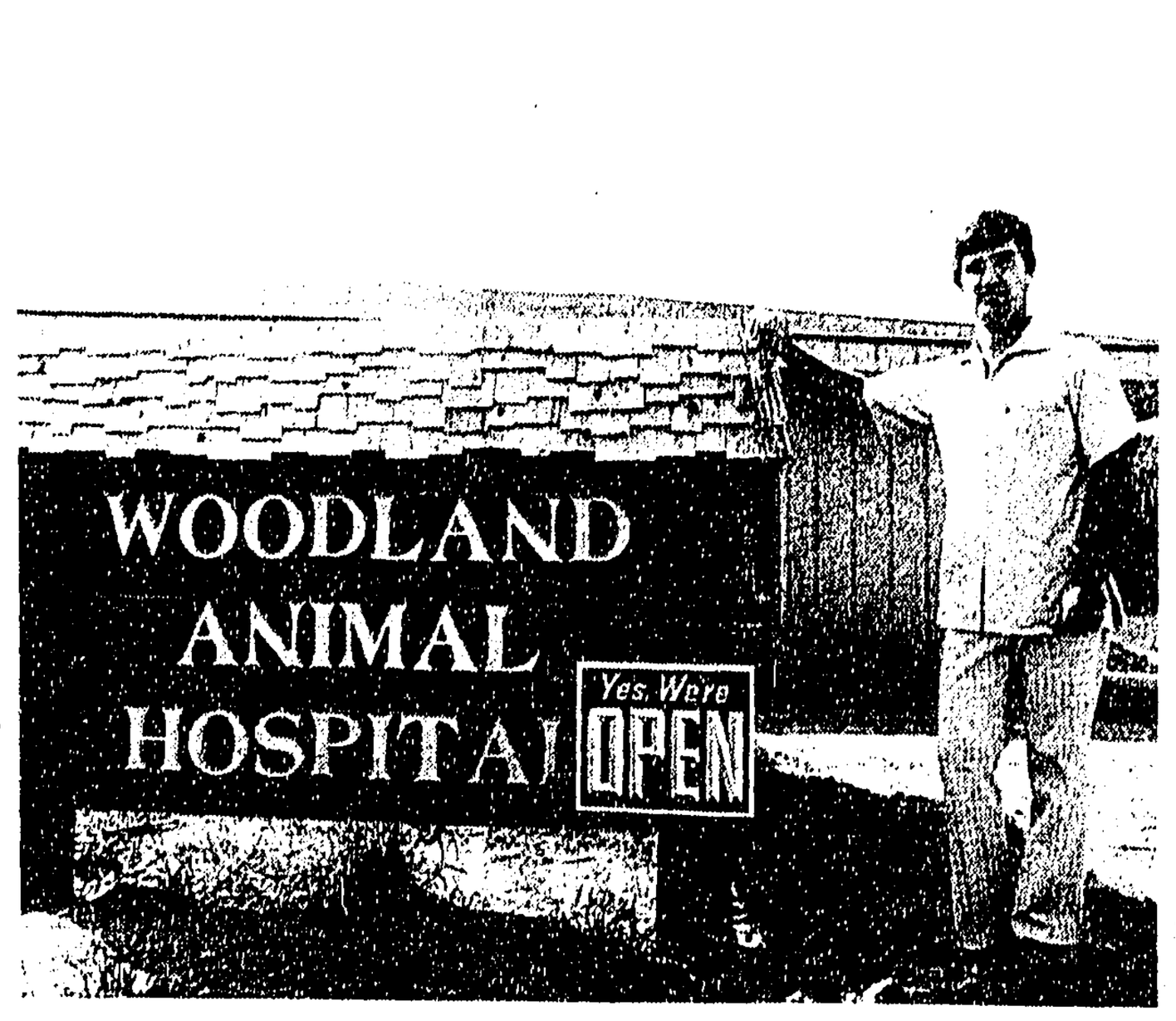
DOUGLAS McCLINTOCK

Douglas C. McClintock, of 44915 Thornapple Lane, will work as an audit partner, heading the 22-member staff of the Detroit office's Small Business and Consumer Products Division.

McClintock joined the Andersen staff in January, 1970, after earning an M.B.A. at the University of Michigan. A native Detroiter, he completed undergraduate studies in business administration at the Ann Arbor campus in 1967.

He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and American Institute of CPA's.

McClintock and his wife, Janet, have lived in Northville for the past eight years. They have a daughter, Coleen, 5, and a son, William, 3.



DR. ALBERT ROLLINGS who for ten years practiced veterinary medicine at the Rollings Animal Hospital in South Lyon, has opened the Woodland Animal Hospital near Brighton.

The hospital, located at 7980 Grand River, one-half mile west of the Brighton Mall, opposite Hacker Road, is designed for small animal medicine and surgery. Among the features of the clinic is a surgical suite with an observation window.

A vivarium is planned for the waiting room to house small birds, reptiles and fish.

Dr. Rollings graduated from Michigan State University in 1967 and has worked for veterinarians in Mt. Clemens and Chicago.

The clinic is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to noon and from 1 to 6; and on Saturday from 9 to noon.

Phone is 229-5300.

PATRICK PATTERSON has been appointed assistant branch sales manager for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. in Ann Arbor. The appointment was announced at Bankers' home office in Chicago by Edward Dailey, Bankers vice-president and agency secretary. The appointment is effective immediately.

Prior to his appointment, Patterson was an agent at Bankers' Detroit West office.

Patterson is a graduate of The Life Underwriting Training Council.

He and his wife, Lori, and two children live in South Lyon.

Bankers Life and Casualty Co. is one of the nation's largest insurance companies.

Continued on 6-C

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Gentlemen Prefer Bonds.

So do ladies. And there's good reason. You see, United States Savings Bonds are one of the best ways to save. They're easy. And safe.

They're easy when you buy them automatically at work, through the Payroll Savings Plan.

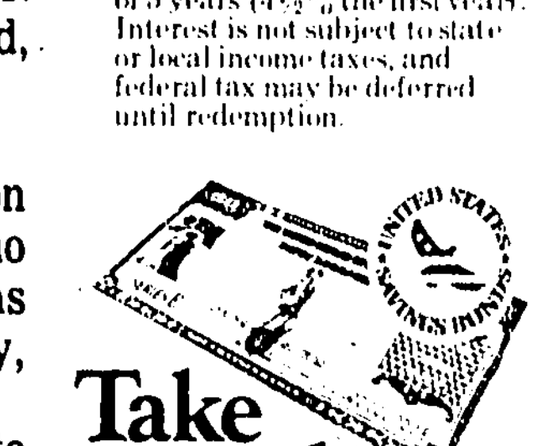
And they're safe because they're guaranteed to pay off every time.

So whether you wear a white collar, blue collar, lace collar or no collar at all, buy Bonds.

They're a great way to save.

And that, Ladies and Gentlemen, is something you'll find quite preferable.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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Many people in your area are paying too much for homeowners insurance.

Call or see an Allstate Agent now.

Find out why so many people are switching to Allstate.

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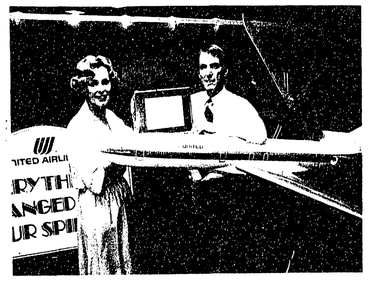
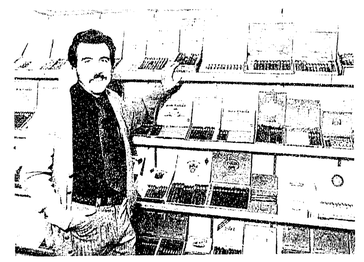
Continued from 5-C



Del Crafter (left) presents certificate to Brighton's John Auld

DEL CRAFTER, Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) manager of special projects, presents a framed certificate to United Airlines' Reservations Supervisor, John Auld of Brighton, in recognition of the airlines' employees' contribution. The employees from the regional reservations office in Dearborn promoted a city-wide pineapple sale in late 1978 and raised $16,000 for the MCF's breast cancer prognostic study. More than 500 tri-county breast cancer patients have participated in the study.



Tom Zuyus in Trader Tom's walk-in humidor

TRADER TOM'S tobacco shop has expanded into vastly larger quarters — moving from Northville Square to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center at 42991 West Seven Mile.

According to owner-manager Tom Zuyus, the business now features overs 30 blends of pipe tobacco. Trader Tom's which has been located in Northville for three years, specializes in both custom blending as well as standard brand tobaccos. It also offers complete lines of pipes and accessories.

In its new quarters, which are about three times as large as in the previous location, Trader Tom's is open seven days a week — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday when it is open from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Michigan Mirror

Lawmaking speed up gets AG green light

By WARREN M. HOYT

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley gave the green light to a proposed rule which could speed up the legislative process by guaranteeing committees take action on bills within 60 days.

The amendment to the Senate rules — governing principles under which the chamber operates — would require committee chairmen to take some action on each piece of legislation referred to that committee.

The proposed rule change is just another in a long string authored by Senate Majority Leader William Faust of Westland who has dedicated his leadership to giving the body more credibility and make the process more open to the public and the press.

Faust had asked the attorney general whether the proposed rule would be constitutional.

Not only would such a rule be allowed, but Kelley added such a rule could be suspended bringing legislation before the entire Senate for consideration prior to the 60-day limitation.

Kelley noted the separate houses of the Legislature have sole control over its operating rules.

The only restriction the Constitution puts on the rules is a prohibition against any rule that would prevent legislators from discharging a bill from committee.

Faust sought the opinion before taking the rule change to the Senate to head off any questions of constitutionality. The rule would prohibit committee chairmen from "sitting" on legislation because of their personal feelings.

Historically, committee chairmen have been able to hold up legislation indefinitely or until they could get favorable action in another committee on their own pet pieces of legislation.

The rule change would guarantee that every piece of legislation with merit would be taken before the full Senate for full debate and a vote.

When you put 148 heads together — the number of members in the Michigan Legislature — and there is a need to find new sources of funds, you never know what may be the subject of taxes.

The latest effort by Representative George Montgomery (D-Detroit), chairman of the House Taxation Committee, is a tax on negotiated instruments — checks, money orders, travellers checks and other negotiable instruments.

Hearings are scheduled on a bill establishing a 10 cent tax on all negotiable instruments presented for payment.

The proposed tax could raise a potential $50 to $150 million per year. Montgomery says the money could be a means of financing home heating assistance and help stave off the need for budget cuts.

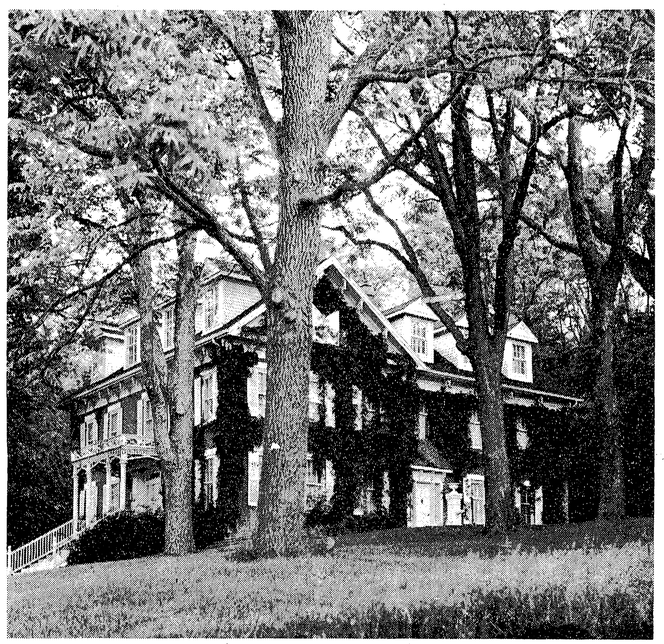
A measure designed to give communities "a fighting chance" when businesses close or relocate is being readied for fall introduction by Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), chairman of the House Labor Committee.

The bill is designed to help communities cope with the negative impact — unemployment, loss of tax revenue, health problems — a plant closing can have.

The measure will require a business to give a community notice of at least two years before closing or relocating, establish commmunity service committees to help find ways to maintain employment and require severance pay for all employees losing their jobs as a result of the closing.

Bullard said not only does a closing effect the town economically – through unemployment, tax loss, lower retail sales — but the physical and mental health of a community suffers as well.

No matter where you live. . .



Sooner or later there will come a problem or a need which can best be solved through the Classified Ads ... and they will be around to serve you.

Classified does more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising.

When you think of buying, selling, hiring, renting, fixing, moving, finding or just plain telling, think of Classified.

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Novi News	348-3024
Walled Lake News	669-2121
South Lyon Herald	437-8020
Brighton Argus	227-4436
County Argus	227-4437

Deadline is 3:30 Monday

The County Argus

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Division of Suburban Communications

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Green Oak Township
Whitmore Lake
and
South Lyon Herald
and
Northville Record
and
Novi News
and
Walled Lake News

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10 Words for $3.80

20¢ Per Word Over 10

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Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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Equal Housing Opportunity statement:
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III — Illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc. 72 — 4983 Filed 3-31-72; 8:45 a.m.)

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Household Service and Buyers Directory

absolutely FREE

"All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

KITTENS, 8 weeks old. Litter trained. Baby bunny. (313) 227-7858

FEMALE Irish Setter, one year old, spayed. (313) 227-9857.

CALICO kitten, 4 months old. Cute, playful, affectionate. (517) 546-1981.

ONE free female puppy. Very smart. 8 weeks old. (313) 229-5279 after 5:00 p.m.

PART Spaniel-Lab retriever, male, housebroken, free to good home. (313) 878-9621.

3 EXCELLENT watch dogs, need room to run, love kids. (517) 546-9814.

CYCLONE fence. 100 feet, 42 inches high. Good condition. You remove. (313) 348-6675.

KITTENS, 8 weeks old. To good home. (313) 383-1200.

BOXER, female. Good with children. (313) 349-2887 after 3:30.

KITTENS. 8 weeks old. Long haired tigers, trained. (313) 437-9455.

ELECTRIC range. Frigidaire works well. (313) 383-2390.

PUPPIES to good home. (313) 383-9324.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 new paint cans. Take one, take all. (313) 474-1200.

CAT, spayed, 8 months, tiger-beautiful. Eileen, (313) FI 9-2400, ext. 2369. After 4, (313) 474-2668.

KITTEN, male, 8 weeks, gray/white, lovable. (313) 624-5082 or (313) 624-9046.

TORTOISE shell dutch rabbit. Complete with cage, food, etc. (313) 349-1394 after 2 p.m.

BLACK male cat. Neutered, declawed, very pretty. (313) 348-3598 after 6 p.m.

BATHROOM fixtures, lavatory and toilet, pink. (313) 624-4251.

ORANGE & WHITE Tom cat: Housebroken, never been outside. 1½ years. (313) 229-6428.

FREE

HOTPOINT dishwasher, needs repair. (313) 420-2722.

KITTENS, assorted colors. (313) 349-4084.

KITTENS, (313) 629-3810.

BLACK male poodle, to good home (313) 878-9621.

FREE kittens. 25175 Napier, South Lyon.

AKC Collie Labrador pup. 10 weeks old. Needs good home. (313) 437-3363.

220 GALLON fuel oil tank. You pick up. (313) 449-8110 or 449-4370.

TWO 6 month old Guinea pigs. (313) 231-2543

DOBERMAN Airedale. 2 year, spayed female. Good frisbee dog. (313) 227-5582

SMALL puppies, 8 weeks old. To good Home. (313) 229-9739.

3 LOVABLE kittens, 13 weeks old. White, Grey, calico. (313) 868-6776.

42 GALLON electric hot water heater. Needs lower unit. (517) 546-2852.

KITTENS, 8 weeks old. Call after noon. (313) 878-9305.

YOUNG Lab, mixed, housebroken, female family dog, (313) 437-6732 after 6 p.m.

KITTEN grey female, last of litter. Good with kids. (313) 227-7488.

DOUBLE oven stove, coppertone, 2 burners bad, both ovens work. (313) 437-2436.

TWO fluffy affectionate cats need a new home. Spayed. Shots. (313) 231-3840 evenings.

KITTENS, 4 butterscotch, 6 weeks old (313) 349-5880.

1-2 Special Notices

ARTS and crafts booths still available for the International Festival in October. Call Kay Keegan (313) 349-1192.

TWO American airline half fare coupons. $70 each. (313) 349-3272.

ASTROLOGY charts done. Complete interpretation for compatibility and personal advancement. For more information phone (313) 624-7970. 48

THREE American Airline ½ fare coupons. $50 each. (313) 437-0956.

FREE pregnancy tests. Sale legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772. tf

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815. tf

ESP readings, astrology charts, and ghost chasing. Elvie Hiner, (313) 348-6382. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. tf

1-2B Car Pools

RIDE needed from Howell to Southfield, Northland exit. Monday thru Friday. Call (517)546-2425 after 1 p.m. TF

HOWELL or Brighton to Art Institute/Wayne State area. Arrive 8:30 a.m., return 5 p.m. Call (517) 546-7273, after 6:30 p.m.

1-3 Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and flowers. The family of Hazel Crockett Bunning. Carol Hall. 47

1-5 Lost

REWARD Lost male cocker spaniel. Buff colored. Vicinity of West Lake Street and Hagadorn on September 16. Please call (313) 437-2943. 48

1-5 Lost

SMALL black, fuzzy female puppy, Saxony Sub. (313) 227-7656.

LOST Irish Setter, male, Pat, 6 months, 40 pounds, vicinity 9 mile and Pontiac Trail and Pine Drive. (313) 437-6965.

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OPENING SOON
THE WORD
A CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
555 S. Lafayette
South Lyon 437-3083
Books, Bibles, Pictures, Plaques, Music

HAIR AFFAIR

Hair Cuts	$ 4.75 and up
Shampoo & Set	$ 3.75 and up
Tints	$10.95 and up
Perms	$16.50 and up

Friday and Saturday $1 more on everything
2835 Old US-23
Hartland, Mich. 632-5154
¼ mile N. of M-59

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Notice is hereby given that

Robert E. Parker, 915 N. Michigan Ave., Howell, Michigan 48843
Brian Lavan, 629 Spencer Road, Brighton, Michigan 48116
Roland J. Peterson, 6275 Brighton Road, Brighton, Michigan 48116
Read P. Dunn, 1384 N. Kellogg, Howell, Michigan 48843
William E. Dove, 4317 Ramsgate, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

have amended the application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on behalf of Michigan Bank — Livingston (in organization) to become, upon organization, an insured bank under the provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. The head office of Michigan Bank — Livingston was proposed to be located at 506 E. Grand River Avenue (now amended to 218 E. Grand River Avenue), City of Brighton, Livingston County, Michigan. This amendment was accepted for filing by the Madison Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on September 11, 1979.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, One South Pinckney Street, Suite 813, Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he or she has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her protest by October 11, 1979. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of a public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 303.14 (b) (1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Michigan Bank — Livingston (in organization)
By: John M. Kidle
Designated Correspondent
P.O. Box 589
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013

Published 9/19 & 9/26/79



Saturday Morning Want Ad Service!

CALL SATURDAY

Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon

Residential Accounts Only

Use These NEW WANT AD Phone Numbers

Northville Record	Novi News	Walled Lake News	Brighton Argus	South Lyon Herald	County Argus
348-3022	348-3024	669-2121	227-4436	437-8020	227-4437

CALL US SATURDAY

For a 10% Discount On Want Ads

OR CALL US DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.

sliger Home newspapers, DIVISION OF SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS

Now you can place your classified want ad on Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and we'll give a 10% discount on the price of the ad.

Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent or Swap WITH A FAST ACTION WANT AD AND SAVE...

One call places your ad in over 40,000 homes.

VISA

master charge

1-5 Lost

WALLET lost in lost in Chatham Grocery Store/Northville area. Reward ! (313) 349-4242.

MISSING



SHEPHERD MALAMUTE Male, 3 years. Black, brown, gray. 100 lbs. Wearing Choke Chain, No Tags.

Last seen in area of Grand River & Milford Rd., near New Hudson Bar on Sat., Aug. 18, around 5 p.m.
Family Pet
Contact DAVE GRIMM
at 437-3482
or 437-2276

1-6 Found

FOUND. September 15. Beautiful Irish Setter male. Brighton-Howell area. (517) 851-8700.

2-1 Houses

NEW three bedroom ranch. Basement. Brick and aluminum. $48,900. Call builder. (313) 229-6155 or (313) 229-4527. 50

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
By Owner

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, 2½ car attached garage, carpet throughout, large lot, hot water heat. Custom built, 1970. $59,900.
(313)-459-3399

NOVI
Builders' Models, completely decorated, landscaped, sprinklers, including air.
The Dunston Model ... $105,990. 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus den.
The Bristol Hill Model ... $95,990. 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
For information, call: 474-9300.

BINDER HOMES
IF YOU REALLY KNOW VALUE
YOU'LL want to examine this artistically decorated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, trilevel. Radiates family warmth, features new carpet, dishwasher, finished basement, family room and 2½ car garage. Close to schools, excellent neighborhood. $56,900. Onsted Realty, (313) 437-9889.

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
227-5400 WO3-1480

WATERFRONT HOME in the Brighton area, neat & clean, gas furnace, furnished. $39,900.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS, building site with lake privileges on Chain-of-Lakes. $11,000., terms.

GOOD LAKEFRONT SITE on Gallagher Lake, area of nice homes. $31,500.

TOWNHOUSE, brick Co-Op, hot water heat, lake privileges, beautifully landscaped, low maintenance cost. $41,500.

BEAUTIFUL 103 ft. lakefront home, excellent condition, gas heat, 2 car garage, Chain-of-Lakes. $69,500.

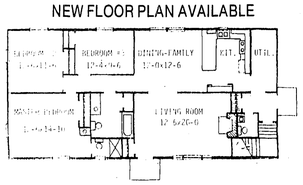
ORE LAKEFRONT HOME, sandy beach, quiet area, 2 car garage, shade trees. $62,000.

ENERGY EFFICIENT MODEL

2835 Old US-23, ½ mi. N. of M-59 — Hartland

ONLY $32.03 per sq. ft., including full basement on your improved lot.

NEW FLOOR PLAN AVAILABLE

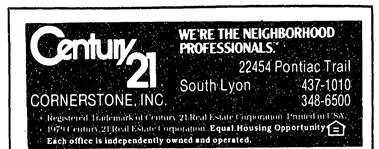


This homes features:
- 1456 Square Feet
- Extra Insulation R-20 Walls R-30 Ceilings
- 3 Baths — Full, ¾ & ½
- "U" Shaped Kitchen
- 3' x 8' Snack Bar
- Dishwasher and Range Included
- Fireplace
- 6' x 12'6" Utility Room
- Pantry
- Carpeting and Congoleum Vinyl

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



Century 21

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.®
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon 437-1010
CORNERSTONE, INC. 348-6500
® Registered Trademark of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Printed in U.S.A. ©1979 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity
Each office is independently owned and operated.

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 p.m. 6670 Poplar, Hamburg
3 bedroom tri-level, 2 door walls, 2½ car attached garage on ¾ acre. $67,500.

PRICE REDUCED-SILVER LAKE
Frontage on silver Lake and over 4 acres accompany this lovely 3 plus bedroom home. Quality throughout. Gold Crest Warranty. $110,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 519 Lyon, South Lyon
3 bedroom bi-level 2 tier deck, family room, brick fireplace and more. Owner transferred. Gold Crest Warranty. $56,900.

JUST THE SPOT
If you're looking for 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage, Gathering room with Natural fireplace on over 2 acres. Better Hurry on this one $76,900. Includes Gold Crest Warranty.

CITY COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, family room on over ½ acre better hurry at $56,500 — Newman Farms.

LOCATION LOOKERS
Look no more. 3 bedroom, Den, 1½ baths, family room, basement, attached garage on ¾ acre. Near U.S. 23 all at $52,900 with Gold Crest Warranty.

OAKWOOD MEADOWS
4 bedroom, 2½ bath courtside Colonial featuring a Gathering room, formal Dining room, 1st floor utility room and much, much more. Prestige area, Gold Crest Warranty $109,000.

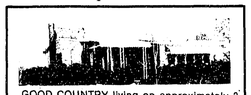
LYON TOWNSHIP
Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on one well treed acre attached garage and more. A must see $62,900.

SOUTH LYON
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace and more. Less than 1 year old. Owners leaving the state $70,500.

THERE'S STILL TIME
To select some interior features on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on ½ acre with walkout. New Construction $89,000.

Newly available 3.2 acre site on Rushton Rd. $26,900.

PUT YOUR HOUSE ON PARADE.



GOOD COUNTRY living on approximately 2 acres with paved roads. 7 room house, nicely landscaped, 2½ car garage plus a shed. $54,900.

Chamberlain REALTORS
Ask for VERN NOBLE 229-6650
Brighton/Livingston
407 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
48116

NICHOLS

REALTY INC.
43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville

LET'S TALK TURKEY—Now is a good time to buy! These owners have REDUCED their asking prices and want offers:

Lexington Commons Executive Home. $93,900.

Northville—3 Bedroom Home. $73,900.

Northville—6 Acres and Alum. Sided home. $75,000.

Brighton—New 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Colonial. $69,900.

Westland — 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch. $52,900.

• • • •

Northville—2 Unit Income Available on L.C. $54,900.

Novi—Lovely 3 Bedroom home. Large Lot. $77,900.

348-3044



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, 2.5 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 110' on CANAL to an ALL Sports Lake. home features a FINISHED W/O 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 w/elec. opener, SEA WALL with dock, underground sprinklers. ALL QUALITY and only $99,900.00 (44) Land Contract terms available at 8¾ %

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, oversize 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

Stan's RealEstate

348-0444
Stan Johnston – Realtor
104 W. Main Northville, MI

19500 PIERSON DRIVE
Beautiful custom contemporary, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, game room, private setting on nearly 2 acres. This home has many more outstanding features — Come by our office and pick up a brochure or call us and we will mail it to you. 348-0444

Wooded lot on High SOLD City. Land Contract terms.

508 GARDNER-CITY OF NORTHVILLE
This older 11 room house with 6 bedrooms is in very nice condition. Ideal for large family. Large kitchen with dinette, den, formal dining room. Fireplace in living room. Large, finished recreation room in basement. EXTRA Building lot available, zoned two family.

21170 CHUBB ROAD — LYON TOWNSHIP
15 acre horse farm with large barn which will easily accommodate 10 horses. SOLD bedroom house with 2 full baths. Fenced & more. 823 feet of frontage on Chubb Road. Owners will consider all offers with flexible land contract terms.

18220 LENNANE - REDFORD TOWNSHIP—
Nice, clean starter home with 3 bedrooms. Fully carpeted. Aluminum sided. You can move in at closing or possibly before $35,900.

Two parcels on West 7 Mile Road between Chubb and Currie Roads. 3.48 acres each. Rolling with nice trees. Can be purchased as one parcel with 6.96 acres.

LEXINGTON CONDOS - 1028 Bristol Ct.
3 Bedroom condo-2½ baths, excellent condition, central air, club house and swimming pool. Call us for details

348-0444
Stan Johnston—Realtor
104 W. Main Northville, MI.

J.P. REALTY CO.

349-9250
43215 GRAND RIVER NOVI, MICH. 48050



Open Sunday 12 - 5

WALLED LAKE, 3 Bedroom ranch on nice corner lot with country kitchen, newly decorated family room, formal dining room and extra large 2 car garage $39,900.00

NOVI, ONE ACRE HOMESITES from 22,000.00

FOR COMMERICAL and INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES CALL BROKER

one way realty

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5
NOVI - VILLAGE OAKS SUB
North of 9 Mile
East of Meadowbrook

22636 HEATHERBRAE—Just listed! Spacious 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, includes attached 2 car garage with opener, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, central air, kitchen appliances, professional landscaping, with good simple assumption available. Asking $75,800.

40409 OAKWOOD—Delightful 3 bedroom all brick ranch, featuring large country kitchen with appliances, sunken family room with fireplace, central air, basement range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Beautiful treed yard with large wood deck, attached 2 car garage with opener and more. Asking $84,800.

FARMINGTON HILLS—Vacant 5 acres heavily wooded with stream. Zoned residential, possible multiple dwelling. Asking $40,000.

PRESTON REALTY

3075 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843
(517) 548-1668
or from Detroit area,
Call (313) 478-7275



GIVE BILLY JEAN KING A RUN FOR HER MONEY. Be just 1 block away from the tennis courts and walking distance from Brighton. This 5 bedroom, with a possible 6th, home is centrally located to schools and is just waiting for your personal touch. ..... $86,900.



YOU CAN HOST THE NEXT FAMILY REUNION in this 20x18 family room and have room to spare. The kids can swim in the lake while the adults gather around this beautifully decorated kitchen for coffee. Three bedrooms and so much more. $49,900



DO YOU DREAD SCRUBBING WALLS? Then move into this brand new contemporary ranch situated in a quiet subdivision, with an added bonus of water privileges, has 3 bedrooms, full basement, plus natural brick fireplace. $85,600



ELEGANCE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE. This treed 2 acre mini-estate offers seclusion yet is close to conveniences. Master bedroom features a dressing room and unique sundeck. Has an entertainable-size living room, completely equipped kitchen and an extra large garage. Extra acreage available. $129,500

VACANT:

HEAVILY WOODED 200 ACRES is loaded with evergreens, mountain ash, maples, pin oaks and much ornamental stock. Property has 2 spring-fed lakes. $362,000

SECRETARIET WOULD FEEL AT HOME on this square 10 acre parcel on a private road. Approved for septic. $38,500

You'll Love Country Living...
BRIGHTON and HARTLAND
Eagle Heights Subdivision - West Hartland Woods Sub.



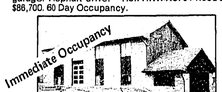
45 Day Occupancy

4 bedroom Tudor-style Quad-level on a ¾ acre lot. 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Asphalt drive. Ref. H.W. No. 9 Priced at $86,700. 60 Day Occupancy.



45 Day Occupancy

Colonial — 4 Bedroom, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room , nook, walkout basement. 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on ¾ acre lot. $84,700. Ref. W.H.W. 30.



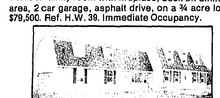
Immediate Occupancy

Brick Bi-level — 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, finished walkout family room with fireplace, deck off dining area, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a ¾ acre lot. $79,500. Ref. H.W. 39. Immediate Occupancy.



60 Day Occupancy

QUAD LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a ¾ acre lot. $80,900. Ref. H.W. 6.



CAPE COD with barn style roof. Fireplace in family room, maintenance free exterior, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, large country kitchen with bay window, Andersen windows, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 165x250 lot. Ref. No. 7 E.H. Priced at $113,500.



Immediate Occupancy

4 BEDROOM TUDOR 2 story with 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, fomal dining room, family room with fireplace, wallpaper, sod, ceramic tile foyer, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a ¾ acre lot. $92,000. Ref. H.W. 13



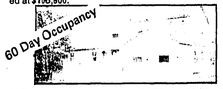
45 Day Occupancy

NEWEST QUAD-LEVEL design with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 4 sides brick maintenance free exterior, Andersen windows, energy efficient insulation, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive on 160x250 lot. Rev. No. 21 E.H. Priced at $106,900.



60 Day Occupancy

4 Bedroom Tudor Colonial with 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a ¾ acre lot. $84,500. Ref. No. H.W. 35.



60 Day Occupancy

L-SHAPED 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room. 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, family room with fireplace, Andersen windows, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive on large 168x350 lot. Ref. No. 20 E.H. Priced at $107,900.

ACREAGE

HARTLAND—10 acres wooded, 2 miles east of US-23 & M-59. $24,500. Ref. Bul. 2.

HARTLAND—10 acres wooded, US-23 and M-59. $20,500. Ref. PAD

HOWELL—10 acres, wooded, 3 miles south of I-96. $19,900. Ref. PA5

BRIGHTON—10 acres, stream, 1 mile off I-96. $32,900. Ref. SPE.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Phone Office 632-6222
Model 229-2692

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY
A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.

9500 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland

2-1 Houses

LOVELY four bedroom, 1½ story home Super kitchen with many cupboards and built-ins. Basement, two car garage. Over ½ acre with mature trees and garden spot. Close to US 23 and I-96. $69,900. Darlene Curtis Real Estate. (313)227-1700. Evenings 229-6220. 47

BRIGHTON-Howell. Lake Chemung. By owner. 2,006 square foot colonial with private lake frontage. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, mud room with sauna. 2½ car agarage and workshop. $77,900. (517)548-2141.

LIVINGSTON-Howell. Open Sunday 2 - 5. $81,000. Make offer! For a country gentleman — 3 bedroom brick ranch-family room, inground heated pool, two car garage, rec room, central air, Howell schools, VA's welcome. Bruce Roy Realty Inc., (313) 349-8700.

2649 E. Grand River
Howell
517-546-5610

McKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.
SERVING LIVINGSTON, OAKLAND, AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

10855 Silver Lake Rd.
Brighton-South Lyon
313-229-4500
or 313-437-8447

Out of this World Buys!!!

Looking for a nice 4 Bedroom Ranch with Full basement, 2½ car garage, Family Room with Natural Fireplace, Formal Dining Room and Living room on almost an acre? Well, Take a Look at this lovely home priced at $75,900. RR819

Walled Lake Access Home!! Three bedrooms, Family-Dining Room Combination, Large Living Room, Efficiency Kitchen, Franklin Fireplace, 1½ car garage and a super nice location. $44,900. RR828

This Mobile Home has everything you've always wanted. Two bedrooms, living room with fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, basement, covered patio, 3 car garage on 120 x 125 lot. Included with sale is also washer, dryer, stove, refrig., water softener, central air and all drapes. $44,500. RR834

Bright, Cheerful Three bdroom Ranch with full basement on a corner country lot. Dining area has a doorwall out to the patio which is adjacent to a beautiful pool. Home and 2 car plus garage are very well maintained and the location is excellent, about 2 miles to the expressway. A great home in a secluded area. $83,500. RR838

Looking for the perfect summer-time hide-a-way?? Let us show you a bright, cheery Summer Cottage on Beautiful School Lake. A sandy beach, good docking facilities. Large trees. A sloping lot that tapers down to the water's edge. A great investment for the sports minded family. $49,900. LR82



SECLUDED with lovely view of all-sports lake. Heavily wooded. Just minutes from downtown Howell. Priced right to sell rapidly. $47,900!



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED home in Pelsner Acres! 3 bedroom ranch waiting for you. Includes country kitchen, fireplace, 2 baths, first floor laundry, full walkout basement and attached garage. $79,000. Located among many other available lots!



NEW HOME READY FOR OCCUPANCY! Large 4 bedroom Bi-level with family room, fireplace, and 5 beautiful acres. $79,900!



LOADED WITH EXTRAS! This roomy ranch has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, utility room, large country kitchen and dining room, fieldstone fireplace in 29 x 21 gathering room, 3 car garage. HARTLAND SCHOOLS! $140,000.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Outstanding value—L.C. Terms-Low interest SALVAGE YARD App. 1000 plus cars, 2 tow trucks, 1 front-end loader, 2 car haulers. Too many extras to mention. Located on app. 10 acres MOL. Excellent area. Ask for Mrs. Radloff. 546-6440.

IDEAL LOCATION for your business with over 250 feet of frontage on Grand River Ave. L.C. Terms. Zoned commercial.

14 acres MOL with creek. Nature at its best. Just 1½ mi. to US 23.

Todays home at yesterdays prices! Double lot. STARTER HOME-NEEDS TLC.

10 acres. SECLUDED! SANCTITY! Rolling treed acreage. perfect for the NATURALIST.

HIGH AND ROLLING square 40 acres with many trees for $5,800.

YOU CAN OWN a lot in the Hartland area for $5,800.

READY TO BUILD, 4 acres with a slab for a mobile home and 30 x 30 garage. All for $27,500.

EARL KEIM REALTY
REALTORS®

HARTLAND OFFICE
(313) 632-6450
From Detroit 478-2435

HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-6440
From Detroit (313) 478-8338

Van's REAL ESTATE

Member: UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List
George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton 227-3455
9998 E. Grand River

South Lyon 437-8183
557 S. Lafayette

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

23180 DIXBORO ROAD, South of 10 Mile Rd.
FANTABULOUS 23 x 22 FR with gorgeous fireplace is only one of the outstanding features of this 3 bedroom home on 1.9 acre country setting $93,900.00

102 FEET WATER FRONTAGE. Completely remodeled, walk-out basement & garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. $67,900.00

ASSUMABLE 7¼% MORTGAGE or LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this lovely 4 BR custom ranch. Walkout basement, beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces $112,500.00

WET PLASTER BRICK RANCH, basement, garage, fireplace, 3 BR's . $87,900.00

3 BR RANCH in beautiful area just out of the city. FR with fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, garage. 8½% mortgage can be assumed $89,900.00

MINIMAL DOWN...LAND CONTRACT TERMS and HOME WARRANTY on this maintenance free aluminum sided ranch, garage, basement, all-sports lake privileges. $86,500.00

MODERN 3 BR RANCH ON 4 ACRES — Wooded setting. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, barn with elec and water. Fenced area for horses $84,900.00

OWNER ANXIOUS — PRICE HAS BEEN DROPPED...beautiful 4 BR all brick with everything your looking for. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. $89,900.00

5 ACRES, INGROUND POOL, 2 fireplaces, full basemant, 2½ car garage plus 4 second garage and small barn a few features of 3 BR COLONIAL. LAND CONTRACT $125,000.00

BI-LEVEL with 5 BEDROOMS, Truly an executive home with all the trimmings. CALL $114,500.00

3 BEDROOM QUAD-LEVEL on 15 acres of woods. Property is splittable: 2 fireplaces, 3 ceramic baths, 2½ plus additional garage...LAND CONTRACT TERMS $148,000.00

SHARP 3 BR RANCH with 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace $86,900.00

3 BR RANCH in city of South Lyon. Advantages of country, but in the city $59,900.00

3075 SQ. FT. RANCH with 3 kitchens, 3 living rooms, 3 dining areas, 4 baths, 5 bedrooms...also barn with 3 box stalls...priced at only $79,900.00

WE NOW HAVE A COMPLETE...HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Century 21

PARK PLACE LTD.
FENTON 2413 OWEN ROAD 629-2234
HOLLY 1015 N. SAGINAW 634-4475

OPEN HOUSE HARTWICK LANE
SATURDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY 1-6 p.m.
Hartland schools. 3 Quality new builds, on acre lots with underground utilities. Beautiful area with easy access to US-23. From $79,400. US-23 South to M-59 West approximately 2 miles to Hartwick Lanes and look for signs. Or call Century 21 Park Place, Ltd. at 629-2234. Or call Janice evenings at 629-6655. Ad No. 610.

WOODLAND RETREAT
Located in Hartland Hills is this 3 bedroom contemporary ranch. Features include full wall fireplace, full basement, Andersen window walls. Offering the ultimate in area: peace, quietness and seclusion. Only $79,900! Call Len or Dot at 629-2234. Evenings call 735-4544. Ad. No. 589.

LAKE SHANNON
Custom brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, deck. Walkout lower level, garage, offered at only $97,000. Call Amanda at 629-2234. Evenings call 629-9071.

HARTLAND
Build your dream home on this beautiful rolling, wooded 10 acre parcels. Excellent location, easy access to US-23 and US-96. Close to shopping and schools. Call Janice at 629-2234. Evenings call 629-6655. Ad. No. 606.

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE
7456 M-36
231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

WOODLAND LAKE: Year round home on all sports lake. Enjoy swimming, boating, fishing, skiing. Then in winter cuddle up to a nice full wall brick fireplace. Low budget heating bills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $85,900. Call 227-1311.

Three bedroom aluminum home on double lot close to x-ways and town. One year warranty. VA and FHA terms. $38,500.

INVESTORS/DEVELOPERS: 60 acres prime for subdividing in Hamburg Twp. 2,000' frontage on paved road. Land Contract terms with releases available. Call 227-1311.

PRESENTING Portage Dells No. 2! Lots from 100 feet, builder's terms available, just minutes from US 23 and lots more — underground utilities, paved streets, and starting at just $12,500. Call: 231-1010.

Prestigious 3 BR, 1½ bath Colonial in Fairway Trails Sub. featuring 2 car attached garage, ½ acre lot, family room, fireplace, and full basement. All this for only $73,500. Call: 231-1010.

Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.
200 South Main St.
Northville
349-1212

NORTHVILLE: Neat as a Pin! Three bedroom brick ranch. Immaculate condition. Fine landscaping, full finished basement. Att. 2 car garage. Patio off dining area. $77,500

NORTHVILLE: Large family home in excellent neighborhood. Corner lot with large trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car att. garage. $89,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: 10 Acre Horse Farm. Beautiful brick ranch home in near perfect condition. 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Everything custom, including two story barn used for storage. Horse barn with tack room. Paddocks, pond. Lovely landscaping. $150,000

LYON TWP: 6 Acre mini-Farm with 3 bedroom ranch home. Grounds landscaped like a park. Live in the country and get away from it all. Land can be split. $89,900

LYONS TWP: Beautiful quality custom brick ranch on 5 Acre hilltop site. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, full block basement. Wood Pella windows. $139,900

LYON TWP: Close to Golf Course. 3 Bedroom ranch with family room, 2 full baths, 2 car att. garage. $69,900

NEAR NORTHVILLE: 5½ Acre Country Setting! Spring fed pond. home partially finished. Materials there to complete. When finished, a total of 6 bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half-baths, family room, 2 kitchens. Check it out! $99,000

NORTHVILLE AREA: 5 Acre farm in excellent area. 4 bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, Florida room, 4 stall horse barn with large tack room. Beautiful trees. $93,800

CO—OPS & CONDOS

WIXOM: 3 bedroom Co-op. 1½ baths, finished basement, patio, thermo windows. $39,900

NORTHVILLE: Highland Lakes Condo. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace in living room, full basement, carpeted thru-out, Possible land contract! $63,900

NOVI: STONEHENGE. 3 bedrooms, beautiful rec room in basement, 1½ baths, immediate occupancy. 1 car garage. $59,500

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS AT STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES



ENJOY THESE FEATURES:
- Lake Access to Chain of Lakes
- Access to Huron River
- ¾ 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

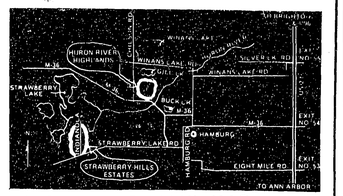




CUSTOM HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SHORT TERM LAND CONTRACTS ARE AVAILABLE

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"



CONRAD GANZHORN III, INC.
REAL ESTATE—BUILDERS
(313) 449-2004 (313)449-4107
BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED
WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

Todd Real Estate

309 E. Grand River P.O. Box 738 Fowlerville, Michigan 48836
(517) 223-9179



HOMEY VILLAGE LIVING CAN BE YOURS: In this nicely redone home. A bunch of tender loving care has gone into bringing this Fowlerville home back to its original self. 3 bedrooms, garage and deck off kitchen. Owner says sell at only $36,500.



HERE'S A GOODIE: Back on the market. Had offer, but it has been tossed. So this good Village of Fowlerville home can be re-offered ... Modern Kitchen, large dining room, with doorwall leading to deck, 3 bedrooms and den (or 4th bedroom). Garage and fenced ... Yours for $43,600 with assumable mortgage.



125 ACRE FARM IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY: Blacktop frontage of approx. 2000 ft. Good house and bldgs. Land under cultivation at this time. Some trees. Has been dairy. Convert to beef, hogs; Or great development potential. Asking $170,000.



CENTRAL MICHIGANS ANSWER TO "TARA": Sheridan. The most prestigious Estate in the area. Included with this magnificent home and grounds are 117 wooded acres. Just ripe for developing, about a mile from the college and only an hour or so from Lansing. Large foyer with opan stairway, family room, Florida rm., sun rm., large kitchen and formal dining rm., fireplaces, attached garage, stable, detached garage, in-ground pool, and so many extras that it would fill this whole page. Priced well below 1977 appraised value. Asking $190,000 with L.C. terms. Ailing owner says "make offer."



RED OAKS — Lake access: Nice 3 bedroom double wide has kitchen with table space, plus separate dining area, large living room, 3 bedrooms, good garage with workshop, covered patio. Park near-by. Owner Transferring $40,500 with assumable L.C.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE: Here we offer this cute and neat tri-level with good access to Huron River and several Lakes. Living room with fireplace, dining room opens to Fla. rm., nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one opens to small deck and stairway down to river. All on wooded double corner lot. Price is right at $62,500. May consider land contract.

OSCODA: Extra nice Quality built home in area of fine homes and recreation, 18 hole golf course is adjacent, plus other sport facilities and club house, to make this perfect for vacation, retirement and year round living, family room with exceptional fireplace, living room, laundry room, 2 big bedrooms, oversized 2 car garage, and all situated on lovely wooded site. Extras to numerous to mention here. $51,500 with L.C. terms.

OSCODA: Beautiful building lot in same area as above. (LAKEWOOD SHORES) REDUCED to $10,000 cash or L.C. terms. Good investment potential.

UNIQUE PASSIVE SOLAR HOME: This one you must see. 3 bedrooms, Great room, and much more. 1620 sq. ft. and all on nearly 10 acres. Call for appointment. Builder-Owner says sell. $89,000. Webberville Area.

BEST BUY! We offer. you 10 acres in N.E. Livingston County, below anything in the area that is comparable. Check other prices. then make offer. 330 frontage, near freeway. Owner says SELL! $19,900 Assume land contract.

PETOSKY-BURT LAKE AREA: Deer hunting is great here! Check this 40 or 80 acre parcel with small hunting cabin. We have maps and directions, stop by. 80 acres with lots of trees $28,000 terms

Note! Our resident offerings are covered by HOME PROTECTION PLAN of Michigan. We need salespeople! Call and ask why we can offer you a little extra!

HUNTING—RECREATION—INVESTMENT LAND

HOWELL: Over 100 Acres fronting on OAK GROVE ROAD and CHASE LAKE RD. Nice area, asking $1,780 Per Acre. Owner prefers Cash out.

GREGORY: Building Site. Excellent black-top frontage, near town and State Hwy. Property is 187½x352¼ approx. 1½ acre. Asking $10,500 with short term and contract possible.

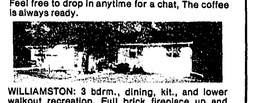
M-55 West of Houghton Lake: 140 acres of prime land, just ¼ mile North of M-55 on good black-top Road. Over 5000 ft. of road frontage. River Branch through, but not low land. Great development parcel. Asking $430.00 per acre. L.C. terms.

HOWELL: 4½ Acres Just north of Grand River on Burkhart Rd. $15,500. Over 3 Acres of GRAND RIVER, W. of Burkhart Rd. $16,650. Above 2 parcels can be purchased Cash or L.C. Terms.

LAKE CITY: IDEAL HUNTING LAND: 80 Acres joining State Land. Secluded with good accessability. Asking $17,400 terms available.

WE HAVE OTHER PROPERTY AVAILABLE.

Make this "YOUR" Real Estate office. We will help you with your real estate problems and needs. Feel free to drop in anytime for a chat, The coffee is always ready.



WILLIAMSTON: 3 bdrm., dining, kit., and lower walkout recreation. Full brick fireplace up and down. Over 1350 ft. on main level. Extra nice landscaping with 172 ft. scenic creek bordering rear of property. Nice Garden space with irrigation system for garden & lawn. Drive by, shop comparable prices in area. Then call us for viewing. Excellent access to I-96. This offering is vold after Oct. 15. Broker-Owner says price firm at $73,500 with Bank terms, or cash or land contract assumption.

2-1 Houses

COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE

5754 S. Old US 23, Brighton, Mich.
1000 ft. South of State Police Post

(313) 227-6138
DETROIT & SUBURBS CALL 478-7085

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Older three bedroom home near downtown Brighton, large lot & two car garage. Check this out! $64,900.00 (E-13)

TEN ACRE MINI FARM. Large brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and Family Room with full wall brick fireplace. 2-4 stable horse barn with water and electricity. The kids will love this one. $99,500.00 (F-24)

2-1 Houses

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES

2-1 Houses

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600
330 N. Center - Northville



NEW LISTING! Call for an appointment to see this classic Cape Cod on beautifully landscaped lot. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a unique Gathering Room Kitchen with fireplace, family room, wide plank floors, full basement, and rear entry garage. Just $92,000

AN EASILY ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE enhances the many qualities of this well located Northville home. Plus 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main floor laundry, family room with fireplace, basement, and side entry garage. Only $117,500

NEW LISTING—SHADBROOK. Often sought but seldom found in this prime Northville location — But here's one. Large comfortable 5 bedroom home with all the extras you might expect to find in a large custom home as this. Call for details and private showing. $172,900

2-1 Houses

OPEN HOUSE
Sept. 23 11 till 5:00
313 S. Ely Drive

Be my guest and see this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, features 1½ baths, full basement, very large kitchen. Negotiable land contract terms. $62,500.

Hold your horses, better yet bring them out to this 40 acre farm in Lyon Township. Spacious 3 bedroom home plus a den. 2 fireplaces, plus barns, dog kennel, chicken coop. Call today to see this secluded country showplace.

Created to Enjoy
Entertain with ease in this exceptional Custom Built home just 1 mile N. of Lake Sherwood. Dream away in this master bedroom suite overlooking a gathering room featuring a Cathedral ceiling — Greenhouse with skylite. 3 tier deck facing Ona Lake and much more. Immediate occupancy. Only $125,000.

2-1 Houses

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON
NORTHVILLE
349-4030

NOVI
Near 12 Oaks Mall
JAMESTOWNE GREEN
¼ west of Novi Rd., north of 10 Mile Rd. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with 4th bedroom and master bedroom optional. Complete with family room and full brick wall fireplace. Close to schools and civic center recreation area. September Occupancy. 9 ½ % FINANCING AVAILABLE. Close to schools. $88,740
CALL JERRY EVENS at ... 348-0800

PULTE

Homes of Mich. Inc.

NORTHVILLE BY OWNER

4 bedroom colonial. 2½ baths, first floor laundry, full basement, air conditioning, custom draperies, hardwood floors, many other extras.

$114,000

(313) 420-2690

Be close to I-96 and US-23!! This neat & clean starter home may be just what you're looking for. This home offers city conveniences along with 3 Bedrooms, Carpeting, Fenced yard, paved drive and Central Air. Only $49,900 RR624 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

REALTY WORLD Schaefer

11518 E. Highland HARTLAND 632-7469
218 S. Main MILFORD 685-1543

THE THEME IS ROOMINESS, in this 4 bedroom brick with cedar trim ranch. Priced below market value for quick sale. $105,500.

THE SETTING IS PERFECT for this home: 2.5 acres of oaks, meadows and rolling terrain in addition to a 4 bedroom quad-level. $119,900.

120' WATERFRONT on an all-sports lake. Two artesian well fed ponds with charming foot bridges. Plus a 2 BR home with a walkout basement. $63,400.

Howell-Brighton — More than a place to live! Privileges on Lake Chemung, yet close to the expressway. Fireplace, dining room and large rooms, only $33,900.

Make Mine Country Style.
Energy efficient 3 bedroom ranch. Fantastic great room. Beautiful fireplace in sunken living room. Unique walk-in pantry, and much more on lovely 10 acres, trees, stream, only $124,900.

South of Howell — What more could you want? A large 3 bedroom custom ranch with central air, family room with fireplace, on 2 acres, just 10 minutes from x-way. $67,000.

This is the most fantastic setting! A 3 bedroom home in the woods. 1.8 acres. 112' frontage on all sports Tipsico Lake. $130,000.

Enjoy is the word for this 3 bedroom Trl. Enjoy energy saving fireplace. Enjoy built-in swimming pool. Enjoy at only $72,500.

2-1 Houses

SHADBROOK SUBDIVISION

(Edenderry area)
9% interest possible
46296 Pickford, at Valencia

4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial with 28 foot living room, formal dining room, pantry and dinette, very large master bedroom with private bath, beautifully landscaped, nearly ½ acre corner site with maximum privacy. Many extras including central air, patio, hardwood and slate floors, natural fireplace, immediate possession if necessary. Consider trade and owner financing.

CONCORD REALTY
(313) 349-7523
(313) 532-2710

2-1 Houses

BRIGHTON BY OWNER
Immediate occupancy. Custom Bi-level on 2 acres. Bounded by state land. 2300 sq. ft. living space with 3-4 bedrooms, country kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, double self-cleaning ovens, 2 baths. Large rec. room with bar and efficiency kitchen opens to secluded patio. Peach, cherry, apple and black walnut trees. Dog kennels. 2½ car garage, $85,500 Includes carpet, drapes, slate-bed pool table, garden tractor. (313) 437-9818.

Three bedroom Ranch style home featuring Earth-tone coloring. This Fully air conditioned home is situated on a corner lot with trees just outside of town on a blacktop road. Lots of windows let the sunshine in and the full basement allows for family activities. The oversized garage would also include a workshop easily. $59,500 RR641 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

WHITMORE LAKEFRONT — Spacious older home with Full basement, 3 Bedrooms, (possible 4th) in the Village of Whitmore Lake close to Schools and shopping. $84,900 LR66 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

2-1 Houses

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 ®" is the one to contact for the best service available.

Call 313/229-2913 Office
313/227-3264 Home

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton



DECORATOR'S DREAM
THIS Delightful 3-bedroom, 2½ bath home located in quiet prestigious subdivision just 5 minutes from I-96 expressway, offers immediate possession — move in condition. Well designed floor plan featuring formal dining area, main floor laundry, large country kitchen, baker's oven, brick fireplace...access to outdoor patio area overlooking well landscaped yard, mature spruce trees, attached 2-car garage, Brighton Area Schools — Hornung Elementary. Priced reduced from $98,900 to $88,500.



BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016 — HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

McGlynn REAL ESTATE INC.

Detroit & Suburbs Call 478-0456

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 227-1122



MOVE RIGHT IN—Immaculate 3 BR ranch full basement, in a quiet, sleepy town atmosphere. Maintenance free $46,600.



CITY OF BRIGHTON, super sharp condo, 2 BR, finished walkout lower level to private wooded area. Kitchen completely equipped. Imm. Occ. $68,900.



NEW CONSTRUCTION—3 BR, 2½ baths, FR with Heat-o-lator, fireplace, full basement. 150x248 Lot, 1 mile to town. Pick your carpet. $79,900.

REAL ESTATE-U.L.S. Opportunities Home Protection Plan, Inc.

2-1 Houses

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546

NEAT as a pin, 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch, 2 car garage, nicely decorated and landscaped. $48,500.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 23, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 924 S. Main St., Brighton (6-blocks off Grand River). Beautiful historical home located in the heart of Livingston County's loveliest area. Spacious 5-bedrooms and a large country kitchen is just a few of the features this home has to offer. A Must to see! $63,000.

UNIQUE quality built fieldstone ranch with wet-bar in walkout lower level. 90 feet of sandy beach on Fonda Lake. $89,900.

PERKED, SURVEYED AND ready to build on 3.5 and 4.5 parcels, approximately 1½ miles from expressway I-96. $24,900. Land Contract Terms.

GRAND RIVER frontage is just one of the pluses with this beautiful 18.05 acre parcel with mature pines nestled through property. All splits available. $180,000. Land Contract Terms.

2-1 Houses

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

JUST LISTED! Immaculate ranch in Axford Acres. 26x15 great room with fireplace, 20x15 master bedroom, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage. 100x152 lot. Quality throughout! $84,900. Duck Lake privileges.

JUST LISTED! Immaculate home with 97' of water frontage on White Lake. 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace in living room, formal dining room, den, full walkout basement, garage. Enjoy Lake Living! $109,000.

JUST LISTED! Contemporary ranch with privileges on Pleasant Lake. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 18x11 living room with fireplace, 80x121 lot. Nice area. $49,900. Immediate occupancy.

SHARP 2 bedroom home with privileges on Middle Straits Lake. Gas heat, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. $41,900. VA terms available.

CONTEMPORARY Tri-level built in '78. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 21x11 family room, den, gas heat, 2 car garage. Good location. Near Alpine Ski Lodge. $66,700.

2-1 Houses

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

CENTENNIAL FARM HOME could be a show place. 3 bedrooms, parlor, fireplace, all new plumbing, new roof. Excellent location. Great investment for the handyman. $69,900. No. 393.

COZY, spottessly clean home with access to Cordley Lake. 2 bedrooms, low heating bills, E-Z maintenance. Built in range & oven. New carpeting. Perfect for newlyweds and retirees. $35,500. No. 387.

LAKEFRONT. Howell area. Lovely bi-level on Gale Lake. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, family room with fireplace, large deck overlooking wilderness and lake. Country kitchen with built-ins. $89,900. No. 386.

HAMBURG. Unique 2-3 bedroom ranch. All new carpet, kitchen & bath. 3 lots, fruit trees. Exclusive sub with lake and river access, tennis courts, park area. Reduced to $48,000. No. 372.

"NICE THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES." Older aluminum side home in Village of Pinckney has 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, ceramic bath and ¾ basement. See it now! $36,500.

ROLLING 10 acres with some woods & stream. Possibility of walkout. Close to schools and shopping. $28,000. No. 366.

WE DON'T THINK WE'RE NO. 1
WE THINK YOU ARE!

Gentry REAL ESTATE, INC.

Highland — Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch on double lot. Extra nice family room with hardwood floor. Newly redone inside. $43,850.

Highland — New Lakefront home. 4 bdrm. and 2½ bath colonial with all the trimmings. $82,900.

Livingston and Oakland Counties — We have homes that you can own for $0 down, $300 total closing costs and 9% interest.

Deerfield — 2½ acre parcel on a hilltop with hard-top road frontage. $16,500

Deerfield — 10 acre parcels of rolling hills and lake frontage. $29,900 and up.

MLS Phone Today!

632-6700 887-7500

ATTENTION BRIGHTON REALTORS

HALLMARK HOMES, INC. currently has several homes under construction in the Brighton area. All of these homes are on large sites in areas with paved streets and underground utilities. Some of these homes are within 30 days of completion.

EXAMPLE: Lot 46, PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS SUBDIVISION, 6427 Sundance Trail, 2184 square feet. Rustic 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large great room with fireplace. Quality construction throughout. Value priced at $106,900.

For further information call Dave Frink

227-5066

Century 21 LINTEMUTH & HOLMES, INC.

206 E. Grand River - Fowlerville

(517) 223-3774

Fowlerville—Just Listed!! Large 3 bedroom home in village with walk out basement. Includes approximately 2½ acres of land. Great investment. $41,500.

Fowlerville—One year old 4 bedroom, 2300 sq. ft. home, nestled in 10 acres of beautiful mature trees. Many, many extras $84,900.

Brighton—Splendidly decorated 3 bedroom home in nice subdivision Only $43,500.

Fowlerville—on 4½ acres of rolling land with mature trees, rests a 4 bedroom, quad level home with large family room, fireplace, 2½ car garage. The view is breathtaking. $79,500.

Fowlerville—2 bedroom, aluminum sided home in the village. $29,900.

Williamston—4 bedroom country home on 1½ acres. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. $47,500.

Vacant Land
Many parcels from 1-145 acres. Priced from $6,200.

EVENINGS CALL!

Linda Roberts 1-517-851-8876 — Michelle Wright 1-517-223-8698
Dennis Lintemuth 1-517-223-8995

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
711 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517)548-1700
Call Collect

We're Here For You.™



CUSTOM BUILT gambrel roofed Colonial on large wooded lot. Professionally landscaped and decorated. 3200 square foot home features central air, large deck, built in bookshelves, custom drapes. Fifth bedroom has outside entrance. $168,900.

SPANISH STYLE RANCH HOME in City of Brighton on nicely treed lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with wet bar, unique deck. Quality throughout. $79,900.

NEW ON THE MARKET. Large four bedroom Colonial, only three years new. Immaculate condition, completely landscaped, immediate occupancy and located in prestigious Prairie View Hills. $119,900.

REMODELED FARMHOUSE on 25 acres. New carpet throughout, two cement and brick porches, good insulation, 40 x 60 barn, two other outbuildings. Stream thru property. Mortgage assumable at 9½%. $89,900.

CITY OF BRIGHTON. Nicely decorated and maintained older home. Sloping lot backs up to Ore Creek. Appliances included. Walking distance to schools, shops, post office. $57,900.



BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL on large lot backed up to wooded area. Large master bedroom with full bath. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio. Spacious rooms throughout. Good access to I-96. $79,900.

QUIET RURAL SETTING. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, Carpeted throughout. Lake privileges. Hartland Schools. $44,900.

IMPRESSIVE QUAD LEVEL with lake privileges, featuring 3600 square feet, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, three fireplaces, intercom, central air and many more custom extras. Must be seen to appreciate all the value in this special home. $129,900.

EXCELLENT BUY! Five bedroom Colonial on one acre lot. 2½ baths, two fireplaces, wine cellar, redwood deck, walkout basement, oversized garage. Only $89,900.

LAKE PRIVILEGES with this three bedroom aluminum ranch home. Basement, fenced 80x200 yard. Make an appointment to see this home today. $56,900.

LAND CONTRACT SALES



ONE OF A KIND—15 acres of beauty and seclusion on the Huron River. 2400 square foot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath house, old west style beamed family room and brick fireplace, many extras. $189,000. Land Contract. Shown on Sunday by Appointment only. Call Gail Salmons - 665-0300, eves. 761-4644. US-23 to Lee Road exit. East on Lee 1 block. Right on Fieldcrest. Left on Bishop. Left on McCabe.



9½% LAND CONTRACT—New hilltop ranch with fantastic view. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, large kitchen, family room, already landscaped and paved. $109,000. Call today, Call Verna Somerville - 229-9200, eves. 227-5617.



MOUNTAIN VIEW—2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath beauty. Large master bedroom suite. Near Mt. Brighton and 2 new schools. Good Land Contract terms. Brighton Schools. $91,900. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.

LAKEFRONT OR ACCESS
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
4905 Gallagher, Pinckney



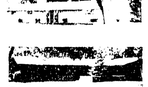
STRAWBERRY LAKEFRONT—2 year old, 2,500 square foot colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new carpeting throughout, immediate possession. Pinckney Schools. $139,500. Hostess - Verna Somerville - 229-9200, eves. 227-5617. Hamburg Road - Strawberry Lake Road. Rt. on Indianola. Rt. on Gallagher.



JUST LISTED—Winans Lakefront. Solid 5 bedroom home. Huge 35x15 living-dining great room with fireplace, overlooking lake. Den with bookshelves. Sauna & swim raft for relaxing. Pinckney schools. $155,000. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.



STRAWBERRY LAKE—Custom Cape Cod with private access. 3 or 4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, 2 years new - 2½ car garage, treed lot. $107,900. Must see. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.



LAKE LOVERS ONLY—Beautiful setting with elbow room on Patterson Lake, 3 bedrooms, great room with cathedral ceiling, extras - $95,000. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.



WINANS LAKE AREA—Privacy, trees and serenity are yours in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch near Lakeland golf and country club. Complete with oversized 2½ car garage, fireplace, and large heated in-ground pool. $99,900. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.



SPARKLING LAKEVIEW ACROSS BEAUTIFUL EXPANSE OF LAWN—4 bedroom home on 2.7 acres. Master bedroom has fireplace and deck. Complete kitchen, float boat, $148,500. South Lyon Schools. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.



LAKE PRIVILEGES ON TWO LAKES—4 bedrooms, 2 car garage with shop, full basement, fenced yard. Move in tomorrow. Only $48,900. Stockbridge Schools. Call Verna Somerville - 229-9200, eves. 227-5617.



TO SEE IT IS TO BUY! This brick ranch on canal to 4 all sports lakes has lower level walkout, hardwood floors and 2 fireplaces on nicely wooded ½ acre lot. South Lyon Schools. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263. $104,500.

COUNTRY LIVING
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
9449 Huron Rapids, Pinckney



NEW CUSTOM BUILT RANCH—Sharp 1,870 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, full basement, lake and Huron River privileges. Extras, not a drive by. $99,900. Host - Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263. M-36 to Lakecrest (just over Huron River) to (R) on Huron Rapids.



STUNNING FOUR BEDROOM HOME nestled in hillside with 2.59 acres on clean stream. Decks, above-ground pool, huge trees, fireplace and other features too numerous to mention. $114,900. Call Verna Somerville - 229-9200, eves. 227-5617. South Lyon Schools.



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL—Arrowhead 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, walkout basement, perfectly decorated, trees, landscaped, private lot, near lakes and country club. $133,000. Call Verna Somerville - 229-9200, eves. 227-5617. Pinckney Schools.



BE PREPARED TO CHERISH THIS LOVELY HOME ON 7-1/3 ACRES, private swim pond and tennis court. 6 bedrooms, 8 vehicle garage, 4 horse stalls, only 4 miles from Brighton. Hartland Schools. $145,000. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.



PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS—Executive family colonial in one of Brighton's most prestigious areas. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walkout basement, deck and Bar-B-Q. $117,900. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.



ENTERTAIN IN PRIVACY on 5 wooded acres 15 minutes North of Ann Arbor to this huge 4-5 bedroom bi-level. 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces. 1 year home warranty. $135,000. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263



ENERGY EFFICIENT! Custom Construction. Almost new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath quad-level home on private acre lot. Many extra features. Just 5 minutes to Brighton $119,500. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.



3½ ACRES COUNTRY LIVING IN NEIGHBORHOOD SETTING! Beach access, 5 bedrooms, 3½ car heated garage. Barn for two horses. Central air. Pinckney Schools. $89,900. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.

COUNTRY LIVING



COMPLETE PRIVACY—Your own comfortable 3 bedroom ranch on a dead end country road - 7¼ acres. May be split, Investors. $119,900. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.



DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Owners say sell this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on a beautifully treed lot! Good access to I-96 and US-23, Brighton Township. $77,900. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
217 and 233 Portage, Pinckney



$45,000/2 new 3 bedroom ranches overlooking the Mill Pond in Pinckney, gas hot water heater and ceramic tile bath. Great starter or retirement home. South on Howell Street out of Pinckney Village. Right on Portage. Hostess - Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.

SMALL TOWN LIVING



PINCKNEY VILLAGE—1 year new house priced below new models. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, upgraded carpeting, lots of children, and affordable - $73,900. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.

EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING



BRIGHTON'S PINE VALLEY ESTATES—Immediate possession on this custom ranch with huge truss basement. One acre treed lot. Less than one year old. Owner transferred. Brighton Schools. $117,000. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.

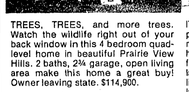
INCOME OPPORTUNITY
INCOME OPPORTUNITY—Duplex buildings, live in one and rent out the other three. Owner prefers to sell both together but will consider separately. 8 years old. $63,500 each building. Howell Schools. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.

GALLERY OF HOMES

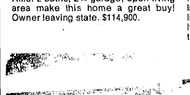
WE BRING PEOPLE HOME.



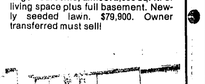
TREES, TREES, and more trees. Watch the wildlife right out of your back window in this 4 bedroom quad-level home in beautiful Prairie View Hills. 2 baths, 2¼ garage, open living area make this home a great buy! Owner leaving state. $114,900.



IT ALL ADDS UP ... you'll find it impossible to find another home for the money, that has all the feautres of our home on Raleigh Drive. Add 'em up - fireplace in the large family room, 4 large bedrooms, almost 2,000 sq. ft. of living space plus full basement. Newly seeded lawn. $79,900. Owner transferred must sell!



TIRED OF PAYING RENT?? Start thinking ahead and beat inflation with this 3 bedrooms all brick ranch across the street from the lake. Best investment you'll ever make. Includes extra lot, new roof, new pump, new carpeting. Make offer! Just reduced! $45,900.



CONDOMINIUM: Newly decorated three bedroom unit in Hamilton Farms. New carpeting, one full bath and 2 half-baths. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal. Gas heat and central air-conditioning. Pool and cabana privileges. Immediate occupancy. $73,000.



BRIGHTON: This 3 bedroom all brick ranch will stop your house-hunting blues. Excellent location, near shopping and schools, yet on a country lot. Features include full basement, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, completely remodeled kitchen, brand new furnace. Great Buy! $76,900.



THIS 3 OR 4 bedroom quad-level offers you a large family room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Lot backs up to large pond. Very peaceful setting. Hurry, still time to choose colors in this newly constructed home in the city of Brighton. City water and sewers included. $80,825.

SUPER CONTEMPORARY 2 bedroom home near Rush Lake. Must be seen to be appreciated! Approx. 1500 sq. ft. of open living area in this split-level home. All appliances included, even washer and dryer, central air. Loads of closet spaces!! $49,900.

SUPER BUILDING SITES in Lake Moraine Subdivision. Property backs up to wooded acreage. Could be possible walkout. Lake privilege included. Land contract terms available.

Livingston Gallery of Homes

The Gallery of Homes
9853 E. Grand River, Brighton
(313) 227-2400

Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT



DUNHAM LAKEFRONT. Elegant 2640 sq. ft. colonial on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, screened-in porch. Hartland Schools. Ask for Gloria Broker or Teri Kniss. (BP7)

24.7 ACRES IN AREA OF NICE HOMES. Secluded building site on Mud Lake.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

10393 Colonial Ct., Brighton. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ car attached garage, full basement, family room & a ton of extras. ASSUME 8¾% MORTGAGE. VA TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE. (BC15) REDUCED $69,900.00

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AT 10% WILL ALSO LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. Have (NEW) 4 bedroom homes in beautiful Woodland Hills Sub. All homes have 2½ baths, fireplace, dishwasher, oven & range & more. Immediate occupancy. Model open every Sunday 1-5 P.M. for inspection.

SPRING FED POND. 1.01 acres of beautiful serene setting with your own spring fed pond. $3,500 down on easy Land Contract terms. Parcel already perked & ready to build. $11,900.00 Ask for Nick Natoli.

IN THE COUNTRY. 3 bedroom ranch on 1½ acres, 2½ car attached garage on a magnificent country setting. Natural fireplace in living room & full basement. Possible VA Terms (BJ2) Ask for Nick Natoli. $59,900.00

HARTLAND—4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL on ¾ acre with pond, huge family room with brick/wall fireplace also huge game room. (BS12) $79,900.00. Ask for Ed Hallo.

ROLLING 5 ACRE PARCEL all perked & surveyed. Frontage on 2 roads with pond site. Can be split in 1981. Fantastic terms. $23,900.00. Ask for Gloria Broker or Teri Kniss.

RECREATIONAL COTTAGE. 2 bedroom cottage with lake privileges on 2 lakes. 8½ assumable Land Contract at $225.00 monthly. Priced for quick sale at $31,900.00 (BI2) Ask for Joe Poznanski or Nick Natoli.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

5314 Van Winkle, Brighton, MI. Immaculate all-aluminum ranch on nicely landscaped fenced lot. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor utility, 2½ car garage. (BV2) $49,900.00

60 ACRES, EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Rolling terrain with super building sites and private lake. Terms available. $119,900.00. Ask for Rick Royce or Frank Skrumbellos.

WOODLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES. Super quality mobile home on large corner lot. Professionally landscaped, several large trees including Dogwood & Locust. Separate family room & 2 car garage. (BG3) $37,500.00

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE About Our "GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

Real Estate One, INC. REALTORS

HARTLAND
Get away from it all, but still have easy access to X-ways. This beautiful custom built home has it all. Everything is quality throughout and sits on 10 wooded acres. $133,900. Call 227-5005 (59434)

Spacious, neat 2 BR plus den home within walking distance to town and schools. Includes Franklin FP, side-by-side refrigerator, microwave oven, large pool w/deck and deluxe filter. $69,900. Call 227-5005

GREGORY
Exceptionally nice 3 BR ranch on 10 acres. Large country kit w/all built-in appliances and doorwall to patio deck and covered patio. Large att. garage is heated. $74,500. Call 227-5005

HOWELL
4 BR maintenance-free home on 10 acres. Garage, horse barn and other outbuildings, enhance the value. Convenient to freeways. Land contract or conventional financing. $116,900. Call 227-5005 (57796)

Super mobile has 3 BRs, 2 full baths, fam. rm. w/doorwall to concrete terrace and fully fenced backyard. 2 sheds are on concrete foundations. Water privileges on Lake Chemung and Land contract terms. $42,500. Call 227-5005

FOWLERVILLE
Cute 2 BR home ideal for a small family. Large tree shaded yard, backyard BBQ, attached garage, nice landscaping. $30,000. Call 227-5005 (59593)

BRIGHTON
Lakefront home on Crooked Lake. Beautiful lg. modern kit., nice hardwood floors, solid construction. 2 BRs, liv. rm. and eating area. Front porch looking on to the lake. Patio and lg. lot w/mature trees. Great potential for enlarging home if so desired. $68,900. Call 227-5005 (59609)

Fantastic Quad on nearly 5 acres, backing up to the first green of a new golf course! 3 BRs (2 w/doorwalls), fam. rm. w/full wall FP and doorwall leading to a big patio. Professionally finished lower level w/door wall leading to a rock garden area. Att. 2½ car garage. $162,900. Call 477-1111 (59191)

NORTHVILLE
Spacious "Falstaff" Model w/huge fam. rm., nat. FP, 3 BRs, 1½ baths and full bsmt. A great buy for worry free condominium living. $68,900. Call 455-7000 (59191)

CANTON
Absolutely fantastic is this mint condition brick Colonial w/all the amenities. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, huge 1st floor laundry, Fam. rm. w/nat. FP, plus att. 2 car garage w/extra room for storage. VA terms available. $76,900. Call 455-7000 (59664)

PLYMOUTH
Newly decorated and carpeted 3 BR, 1½ bath tri-level w/fam. rm. Att. 2 car garage, in one of city's nicest area. Quiet tree lined street. $80,900. Call 455-7000 (59490)

PINCKNEY
Beautiful Dutch Colonial w/country living at its finest. 3 Lg. BRs w/2½ baths. Living rm. w/FP, rec. rm. w/"Franklin Stove. Large fam. rm. 2 car garage, 30x40 barn on ten acres. Sauna and central vacuum. $89,500. Call 227-5005 (59624)

Country setting yet close to M36. Charming 3 BR ranch w/FP in living rm. Full bsmt. Space for growing a family and a garden too. $69,900. Call 227-5005. (58779)

Spacious family home on treed shaded lot w/Rush Lake privileges. Master suite has redwood deck, the family size kit, cupboards galore. Loads of storage in walk in closets and large garage. All on double lot and priced to sell quickly. $84,500. Call 227-5005 (59367)

Lovely 4 BR, lakefront, brick and aluminum ranch w/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, FP, partially finished bsmt. w/Franklin wood burning stove. Deck w/gas grill. Super access to town and X-way. $76,900. Call 227-5005 (59987)

Brand new 3 BR ranch. FP in fam. rm. w/walk-out. Big 2 car garage. Privileges on Ore Lake. $78,900. Call 227-5005 (59595)

Gorgeous contemporary w/rich hardwood floors in Liv. rm. and dining rm., plush carpeting throughout, wood casement windows, a beautiful view from all directions. Land contract terms. $110,900. Call 227-5005 (59659)

FENTON
Rare retreat nestled in the woods with your own picturesque pond. Convenient to X-ways, spacious rooms for gracious living. Garden space galore w/strawberries, raspberries, pear, cherry and apple trees. A 4 stall barn for budding horse enthusiasts. Priced for quick sale. $89,900. Call 227-5005 (58530)

NOVI
Large 3 BR, 1½ baths, bsmt., garage Condo w/large custom built deck off family rm. that backs to big private park w/many trees. $70,500 Call 348-6430 (60065)

Enjoy the convenience of Condo living in this 2 BR home w/full bsmt. Lg. master BR features mirrored dressing room and ½ bath. Private patio off liv. rm. w/fruit trees and access to park-like commons. Association includes swimming, tennis, sauna and more. All kit appliances included. Immediate occupancy available. $58,900. Call 348-6430 (59782)

Spacious 4 BR Colonial on corner lot in desirable Meadowbrook Glens Sub. Finished rec. rm. in bsmt., in addition to 1st floor fam. rm. Immaculate home. Minutes from 12 Oaks and I-275. $94,500. Call 348-6430

2-1 Houses | 2-1 Houses | 2-1 Houses | 2-1 Houses | 2-1 Houses | 2-1 Houses

CONNEMARA HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 p.m.
21710 RATHLONE

Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 2600 square foot ranch. ½ acre, treed lot, private deck, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, Cathedral ceiling. Assumable mortgage.

(313) 348-1257

NEW MODELS OPEN
SUNDAY 2 to 5
Greenfield Pointe Subdivision
Kenicott Trail off Spencer Road
10 7/8% MORTGAGES
AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

Century 21 — BRIGHTON OFFICE
711 E. Grand River
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. (313) 229-2913
Homes By: MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.

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

JUST LISTED
GET OUT OF TOWN!!

But not too far. Lovely three bedroom Quad-Level. Built in 1978 and on 1 acre in a country sub. Formal living room and dining room. Spacious family room with warm and cozy fireplace. 1½ baths. Carpet thru-out except kitchen. Assumable 8½%
$63,900.00

JUST LISTED
PICTURESQUE SETTING!

Spacious lot nestles older three bedroom ranch in South Lyon's most prestigious area. Large living room with a fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceilings and pegwood floors, 1½ baths. Laundry room. Dining room. Deck off back. Two car garage attached and an extra garage.
$69,600.00

FIX UP AND ENJOY

This nice three bedroom ranch has all kinds of possibilities, just needs a little paint and scrubbing. Spacious living room and kitchen. Carpet thru-out. Basement. Redwood fence for privacy. Two car garage.
$55,900.00

DOWN RIGHT GOOD NEIGHBORS!

If you like small town friendliness come to South Lyon and see this three bedroom Bi-Level. Close to town. Treed lot. Cute and nicely decorated. Living room, kitchen and dinette. Finished lower level with family room.
$57,500.00

VACANT

1.3 acres — Surveyed and Perked ready to build on. Wooded.
$17,900.00

150x260 — Silver Lake area building site. Area of nice homes.
$16,900.00

108x107 — Lake front building site on Beautiful Clarke Lake. Perfect for a walk-out.
$17,500.00

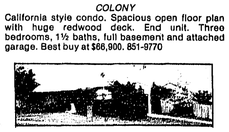
201x188x228x100 apprx. — Lake front lot on all sports Crooked Lake.
$52,500.00

100x500 — Lakefront lot. Many trees. 24x30 garage. Area of $100,000.00 homes on all sports Crooked Lake.
$49,900.00

RYMAL SYMES
- REALTORS Since 1923 -



COLONY
California style condo. Spacious open floor plan with huge redwood deck. End unit. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and attached garage. Best buy at $66,900. 851-9770



NOVI
Neat three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with cathedral ceilings, family room, fireplace, full basement, side entrance garage with door opener. All on large privacy fenced well landscaped lot. Won't last at $76,500. 851-9770



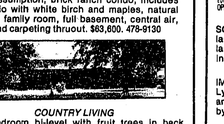
FIVE BEDROOMS
Spacious colonial on 1¼ wooded acres is made to order for a growing family. This charming brick house has space to spare, with five big bedrooms (the master a whopping 14.10x15'), full finished basement with huge 21'x25' rec room, library, family with natural brick fireplace, formal dining room, carpeting, air, 18'x18' patio, two car garage. See this beauty at 24643 Wixom Road. 851-9770



PRICED RIGHT
Willowbrook Estates, three bedroom, brick ranch, 2 full baths, carpeting, blown-in insulation thruout, landscaped. $54,900. 478-9130



QUICK OCCUPANCY
Three bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level of aluminum, brick & cedar, landscaped, family room, den (could be 4th bedroom), natural fireplace with gas starter, carpeting thruout, patio, 2 car garage with door opener. $61,500. 478-9130



JEANNE FREUND
TOP SALES ASSOCIATE FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Three acres with huge spruce, fruit trees, grapes, raspberries, big garden area, tool shed, greenhouse. Horses allowed. The three bedroom ranch is carpeted thruout, has formal dining room, patio, attached garage. Only $67,900. 478-9130



WILLOWBROOK ESTATES
Three bedroom ranch in A-1 shape, furnace 3 years old, roof 7 years, 8" blown-in insulation, prep. for air conditioning. Has formal dining room, carpeting patio with awning, 2 car garage with door opener. $82,900. 478-9130



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
End-unit condo, cedar ext., custom trim, full basement, formal dining room, family room, central air conditioning carpeting & drapes thruout, private patio, garage. $66,900. 478-9130



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
Lakewood Park Homes, rare 7¾ mortgage with simple assumption, brick ranch condo, includes brick patio with white birch and maples, natural fireplace, family room, full basement, central air, drapes and carpeting thruout. $63,600. 478-9130



COUNTRY LIVING
Four bedroom bi-level with fruit trees in back yard, great closet & storage space, new roof 2½ years ago. The 1½ car garage can be easily converted to 2 car. $73,500. 478-9130



STONEHENGE
Stonehenge: just one year old, full basement, 2 story brick and aluminum condo, 2 big bedrooms, formal dining room, central air conditioning, drapes and carpeting, garage with door opener! $56,900. 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



HOME TOWN LIVING
Three bedroom brick Ranch, full basement, bar, 2 car attached garage, located in South Lyon, $59,900. South Lyon Office (313)437-2088 or (313)227-7775. SL 8780

VACANT SITES
$16,900—Over an acre on tree-lined country road, South Lyon, VA 8919

$45,000—Nine acres rolling in prime residential area, South Lyon, VA 8881, South Lyon Office (313)437-2088

VILLAGE OF PINCKNEY
Three bedroom Ranch, full basement. BRAND SPANKING NEW! Priced at $46,900 and available on a Land Contract. Pinckney Office (313)878-3177, CO 8851

A ROLLING TEN
10 acres off Bentley Lake Road, rolling, with a few trees. Real country living. Enjoy the property while planning your future. $25,0000. Pinckney Office (313)878-3177, VA 8697H1

FOR RENT
Two bedroom home on Cedar Lake. $350.00 per month. 1st &last months' rent. Call (313)227-1111

LAKEFRONT LUXURY
Over 100 ft. frontage on Thompson Lake in Howell, this All-Cedar Chalet offers four bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room with cedar ceilings, free standing fireplace plus walkout recreation center. $98,500, Howell Office (517)546-2880, ALH 8617

VACANT PARCELS
CALL OUR HOWELL OFFICE (517)546-2880
$24,900—High, scenic acre setting between all sports lakes in Brighton. VCO 8764

A QUIET HIDEAWAY
Overlooking Lake Chemung, sets this two bedroom Ranch with panelled family room, woodburning fireplace, breezeway, garage. $39,900. Howell Office (517)546-2880, CO/LHP 8779

SURROUNDED BY PRIVACY
Lovely home offers luxury living surrounded by country atmosphere and charm. Attractive 3 bedroom walkout Ranch features brick fireplace, built-ins, fruit cellar. On almost 4 acres. Oversized garage. $79,900, Howell Office (517)546-2880, CO 8876

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE BUILDING · DEVELOPING

$29,900—26 acres, wooded and rolling with Lake & borders golf course. VA 8781

$11,900—2½ acre sites, gently rolling and near blacktop roads. VA 8517

$25,000—12½ acres, some heavily wooded, remainder treed with paths. VA 8537

$27,000—25 acres with pines & large trees. Land Contract Terms, VA 8579

IDEALLY LOCATED
Sparkling clean 3 bedroom Ranch close to schools, church & shops. Nice spacious fenced yard. Priced to sell, $48,500. Howell Holiday Inn, (517)546-7444, H 8922

LITTLE CROOKED LAKE
All sports lake fun year around in this 2, possible 3 bedroom lake home. Brighton area. $53,900. Brighton Office (313)227-1111, ALH 8884

WARM & INVITING
Four bedroom Ranch, aluminum sided, large garage. Only 1½ miles from Brighton, I-96 and US-23. Lots of roominess for only $79,900. Blacktop Roads, Brighton Office (313)227-1111, CO 8869

BRIGHTON HOME & LAKEFRONT
Cozy, comfortable 3 bedroom home, pine panelled, beamed ceiling, air circulating fireplace, many extra features. $74,900. Brighton Office (313)227-1111, ALH 8886

SILVER LAKE — SOUTH LYON
Lakefront 1450 sq. ft. aluminum sided 1½ story with 4 bedrooms, sunroom overlooking lake, fireplace, boat garage. $69,900, Brighton Office (313)227-1111, ALH 8934

OH, SO SWEET
Three bedroom ranch, full basement, fenced in cyclone. Ideal starter home, $48,500. Howell Holiday Inn, (517)546-7444, H8922

SOUTH LYON — BRIGHTON — PINCKNEY — HOWELL-HOLIDAY INN
(313)437-2088 — STOCKBRIDGE (517)851-8444 — WEBBERVILLE (517)521-3110 — CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE — HOWELL (517)546-2880 — BRIGHTON (313)227-1111 — PINCKNEY (313)878-3177 — (517)546-7444

2-1 Houses

BY OWNER. South Redford. 7 room Roman brick custom ranch. Fireplace, with gas log; central air, electronic filter, heated 2½ car garage, oversized door, 2½ baths, underground sprinkler, patio, gas barbecue rotisserie. (313) 531-6937. 48

SOUTH Lyon, clean six year old, 3 bedroom lace brick ranch. Full tiled and carpeted basement. 2½ car garage, 1½ bath, fenced yard. Manicured lawns. Extras, close to everything. Priced right at $59,900. (313) 437-9979.

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES
SOUTH LYON
437-5331
HAMBURG
(313)231-2300

REAL ESTATE NETWORK — EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

OPEN HOUSE

LAKEFRONT HOME. Come out Sunday to see this beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level with 254 feet on Thompson Lake. This is the dream house you've been looking for with all kinds of extras. See it Sunday, September 23rd, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 605 Roselane, Howell. For more information, call (313)437-5331 or (313)231-2300.

REDUCED! Excellent lot, 100x200, has been perked, has underground utilities, only asking $18,000. Good land contract terms available. (1-GRS-6289)

NOVI. Lovely 3 bedroom custom brick ranch on large 119x124 lot. Family room with fireplace, 2 baths, and dining room. Covered redwood deck. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell! $84,900. (1-L-23843)

NOVI. Commercial property on Grand River, Brick ranch on it, with 1,250 square feet. All kinds of possibilities. For more information, call us! (1-GR4-1855)

LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY
121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

SOUTH LYON. Sharp clean 3 bedroom home on large treed lot. Kitchen with large dining area, full carpeting and drapes, full basement. Definitely not a driveby. Asking $54,900.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch in city of South Lyon. Kitchen with large dining area, full carpeting and drapes, full basement. Definitely not a driveby. Asking $54,900.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, 1,278 sq. ft. 13 x 19 living room with fireplace, 14 x 19 kitchen with dining area, full basement with finished room, 2½ car garage, all on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate. $68,500.

SILVER LAKE HOME—2 Story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpet and 2 car garage. Many extras. Only $69,500.

THREE EXTRA NICE building parcels, ½ mile from I-696. 1¼ acres with 213 foot frontage. Excellent perc. Asking $21,000. Land contract terms.

LAKE LOTS—2 nice residential lots with 112 ft. on Lake Angela, 2 miles from I-696.

Century 21
Heritage Properties Co.
43335 Ten Mile — Novi — 348-1300

NOVI — GOOD
Assumption, 8%, on this attractive tri-level in Village Oaks. Central air, immediate occupancy. Asking $74,700. HURRY, won't last.

NOVI — Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in popular Village Oaks, with full basement, family room, fireplace and deck. Just listed and priced to sell at $87,000. HURRY!

CONDOS — NOVI & NORTHVILLE
OLD ORCHARD — Buyer has to sell this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 story unit with family room, and basement, central air. Asking $50's.

LAKEWOOD PARK — Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with basement, central air, private entry. Asking $59,000.

COUNTRY PLACE — Owner has another home and needs to sell this attractive 2 bedroom unit with fireplace and private patio. Immediate occupancy, asking mid $60's.

VACANT LAND
We have acreage available $16,000 to $28,000.

RIZZO
NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
Price reduced on this 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, plus full bath in bsmt. Almost ½ acre lot. $69,900

NORTHVILLE AREA
Land Contract: 4 bedroom 2 story home with family room, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car att. garage on a beautiful 1 acre lot in Nine Mile-Beck Rd. area. $82,500

NORTHVILLE CONDO
Northville Lexington Unit. Immaculate! 3 Big bedrooms, backs up to woods. Family room in bsmt., 2½ baths, 1st floor utility, 2 car att. garage. Cent. Air, balcony. $68,500

NOVI CONDO
Country Place unit. 3 bedroom, full finished bsmt, fireplace, cent. air and garage. Owner transferred out of state. $74,900

NORTHVILLE TWP.
3 parcels on private road, 1.92 acres each, perced 1979. From $27,900.

Prime 3.6 acre building site in orchard on private road easement. Great for walk-out bsmt. $39,900.

9 MILE & NOVI RD. AREA
Beautiful wooded rolling building site on 1.19 ac. parcel off private road. $32,500.

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom home with appliances in city of Howell. (517) 546-7740.

Take a look at this nice 2 story older home on a nice country lot close X-ways, schools and shopping that features 3 Bedrooms, Dining room, a family room, basement, workshop, storage shed, and 2 car garage. Really a super sharp home, $63,900 RR632 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Student-built house for sale. Located in Newman Farms Subdivision, north of South Lyon, at 61605 Richfield. This quality house will be sold on a bid basis. For more information, call Bernard Miller, Director of Business Affairs, at (313) 437-8127.

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE
EARL KEIM REALTY
Brighton, MI.
Brighton 227-1311
Hamburg 231-1010

Reduced for Quick Sale!! Owner must Retire from this Established Nursery. Nursery Sales featuring 450 feet of frontage. $49,900 RR603. For more info call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610

ROOM TO ROAM
New 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres. Perfect for horse lovers. $65,000.

★

Older home with lots of style. Newly painted inside and out. New carpet, could be 3 bedrooms. $38,900.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Sewer line in front of house, natural gas available. $61,900.

KURT S. WINTERS REAL ESTATE
8741 Main
Whitmore Lake
(313) 449-4724
(313) 449-2094

HIGHLAND LAKES
... In Northville Twp.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Gleaming white 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial with full front porch. Family room, side entry, 2½ car garage. 80x160 lot. 1½ or 2½ baths available. Dishwasher and range included. Full price $86,290. (Lot No. 83) BELOW MARKET RATES AVAILABLE. One mile west of I-275 just south of 8 Mile.

OPEN DAILY 12-8
CALL RAY ABRAHAM at ... 348-1850

PULTE
Home of Mich. Inc.

HOWELL area. By owner. Immediate occupancy. One year old custom split-level. Six miles to I-96. Four bedrooms, 4.7 acres. More available. $81,900, or will rent. (517) 546-2831.

READY to move in. Immaculate tri-level maintenance free. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage. Large landscaped lot. $78,900. Darlene Curtis Real Estate, (313) 227-1700. Evenings (313) 229-8220.

NOVI—assume 8¾%. 2,000 sq. ft. colonial by woods. $81,500. (313)348-3185.

WHISPERWOOD CLOSE OUT

LOT No. 1 Ranch	$104,900
LOT No. 86 Colonial	$105,900
LOT No. 54 Colonial	$111,900
LOT No. 88 Colonial	$101,900
LOT No. 51 Colonial	$98,900
LOT No. 55 Colonial	$101,900

Call Jim Dunigan
420-2525 or 354-4114
Res. 661-5332
Brokers Welcome

IMPACT MARKETING SERVICES

- NOVI-Northville. Country home, 1 acre, 2½ car garage, 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, parlor. $79,900, (313) 349-3103.
- NEW bi-level close to Brighton, 3 bedrooms, treed lots of potential, $55,900. Call Builder, 229-8155 or 229-4527.

2-1 Houses

BY owner, large Fonda lakefront, sand beach, four bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, built-ins, heated 2½ garage, low heating bills, $97,000. Appointment only, (313) 229-2377, buyers only. 47

FOR personal and professional real estate service in Livingston County, call Lynn Larson, Livingston Gallery of Homes. 227-2400 office. 227-1613 residence. tf

NOVI. Underground utilities are just one feature of this lovely split level home. Spacious yards flow along in back - no fences - for park-like setting, clubhouse and pool. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and smart brick accents in kitchen. One mile to I-96, I-696, I-275. Owner willing to talk terms. $74,900. McKeon Inc., Real Estate, (313) 453-6800.

ACCESS TO WHITMORE LAKE

- Very good sandy beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, gas hot water heat, 2 car attached garage, brick & aluminum exterior. $84,500.
- Oren F. Nelson, Realtor Main St., Whitmore Lake 1-449-4466
Evenings 1-449-4466 or 1-449-4272 or 1-449-4659

ENERGY efficient homes, reasonable prices, from 1,000 to 3,500 square feet. Wood/solar/conventional heat. Complete design and construction services. (313)227-5100. 49

SOUTH Lyon. Three bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage/workshop. Aluminum exterior. (313) 437-3814 after 5:30 pm. 47

THREE bedroom ranch, finished basement with fireplace 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, 100 x 170 foot lot. Excellent neighborhood. $59,900. Call (517) 546-0880 after 5. 48

BRIGHTON Mystic Lake Hills. Price reduced $10,000. Four bedroom custom quad. 8½% mortgage. 6111 Sundance. $124,900. Call for details (313) 229-5730 or (517) 546-3854.

LYON Township. Many quality features: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2,300 sq. ft., 2 acres, acres, schools close. $119,000. (313) 437-0805. 48

BY owner. Howell schools. 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ rolling acres, country kitchen with doorwall, all drapes, and stove included, carpeting throughout. $47,900. Call after 6. (313) 878-5715.

PROPERTY OWNERS
Let McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or acreage. We have investors. Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 227-1122 or 478-0456.

TYRONE HILLS

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on country lot. Featuring 3 sided fireplace, full basement, bath and a half, attached 2 car garage and walkout patio. Phone Ron Elrod, Century 21, Huggler-Elrod, (313)743-0586 or (313)743-6410.

CITY of Brighton. By owner. 3 bedroom home on nice treed lot. Large kitchen, formal dining, will consider VA. (313) 229-5645 or (313) 349-2718. 48

BUYING—SELLING LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Call Chuck Ruff
McGlynn Real Estate
227-1122 or 478-0456

2-1 Houses

'77 RIDGEWOOD. 14 x 60, 2 bedroom. large kitchen with bay window. Highland Hills. (517) 546-8176 or (313)363-8338.

BRIGHTON area. Two bedroom mobile home with glassed in cabana, including large lot. Taxes $250 per year. Furnished. Ready to move in. $14,900. By owner. (313) 229-5495, 227-2378.

THREE bedroom, appliances, partly furnished, shed. Remain on lot. $6,100. (313) 349-3550. 48

14 x 70 HICKORY Knoll. Three years old. Two bedroom two baths, skirting. Excellent condition. Best offer over $8,500. (313) 662-2161 evenings.

14x70. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, new carpeting, two baths. Sylvan Glen, 172 Shorebreeze. (313) 227-1651.

2-1 Houses

BY owner, large Fonda lakefront, sand beach, four bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, built-ins, heated 2½ garage, low heating bills, $97,000. Appointment only, (313) 229-2377, buyers only. 47

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BUYING—SELLING LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Call Chuck Ruff
McGlynn Real Estate
227-1122 or 478-0456

2-1 Houses

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom condo, newly decorated, appliances. $43,900 call after 5 p.m. (313) 231-3055. 47

NOVI
A MUST TO SEE

Clean and neat, this two bedroom Condo in Lakewood, for only $45,900. Come see and make an offer. Call Mr. Smith to see immediately. Century 21 Today. (313)478-1040.

BRIGHTON. Co-op apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, small adult community on Woodruff Lake. $35,500. (313) 229-9695.

2-3 Mobile Homes

12x65 BOANZA, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, central air, partially furnished. Includes washer and dryer. $12,000 or best offer. (313) 348-0784. tf

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Country Estates
SALES & PARK
NEW MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE
Credit terms easily arranged. 56220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Monday — Friday. Used Mobile Homes for sale by owner on site.

437-2046

1969 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, two baths, central air, refrigerator, air conditioner, two utility sheds. Must be seen to be appreciated. $6,000. (313) 437-8807.

1973 REGENT, 24x50 feet, 3 bedroom. $18,000, (313) 229-6206

Modular Home Model Sale
1979 Styles at Below 1978 Prices!!!
Only 3 Available
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
25855 Novi Rd.
Novi 349-1047
Closed Sundays

2-4 Farms, Acreage

WIXOM. 1 acre homesite. Sewers and gas, $15,590. Call 685-8440. tf

NOVI
Burton Court, over one-half acre on Cul-de-sac. $18,000. Call 474-9300

MILFORD, 1½ acre. Wooded, Pleasant Valley/Commerce Road, across from G.M. $19,500. (517) 548-3365 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

FOR LEASE. 30 x 80 building, 2,400 square feet. Good location. (313) 348-8592. 47

SMALL commercial lot, just right for small business. $14,900. Call 229-8155 or 229-4527. 49

Located on Maple Rd. Commerce Township. Beautiful, modern industrial building. 2800 square feet. Boasts 3 overhead doors, good parking area and fantastic exposure on 15 Mile Rd. Over 2 acres of prime land across from Williams Research. Realistically priced to go at $185,000. Excellent land contract terms. Immediate occupancy. By owner, save $15,000.

Call 326-3128
or 685-7071

JUST listed. 3 commercial, 3 residential units. Showing a good return. Call Sherry Munsell, Alder Realty, (517) 546-6070 or (313) 478-9288, 397-9SH.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

ALL CASH NOW. For land contracts. Any size any property, anywhere in Michigan. Call Dan Duncanson, Ann Arbor Real Estate Company. 1-668-8595. tf

COTTAGE on private Lake Tyrone. $39,000. (313) 543-9214 or (313) 632-5577.

EXCLUSIVE
Knobby Hills Farms, 10 Acre Lakefront & Lake Privilege Home sites on Private all sports; spring fed lake, near Milford. Restrictions. Great place to build. Great investment property - 5 year Land Contract.

CLAY STOKES REALTY
409 NORTH MAIN STREET
MILFORD, MICHIGAN
48042
684-1245

2-6 Vacant Property

WIXOM — 2.3 acre homesite. Sewers and gas, 10 minutes from 12 Oaks. Walled Lake Schools. Stream and private road. $29,900. Terms, 685-2590. tf

NOVI
Whispering Meadows Sub. 9 Mile, West of Haggerty, 12 lots. From $18,500 to $21,500. Call 471-6300

½ acre building site in beautiful Oakwood Meadows, South Lyon. (313) 437-1280. 47

NOVI RD. & 10 Mile. 618' x 229' zoned commercial, excellent potential. Split available. Land contract terms available. Elite Properties of Michigan. 851-9890

CHOICE 2½ acres parcel. Brighton Township. $15,000 land contract. (313) 229-9114. 47

3 Novi lots. Full ½ acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or invest. 437-8545. tf

The Best in Real Estate
BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

- Northville — $59,900.00
Best Buy! 3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch with full basement. Alum. trim, carpeted, new copper plumbing, fenced.
- Novi-Northville — $79,900.00
Mrs. Clean lives here on 1 acre truly an elegant 3 Bedrm. Ranch with Dining Room — Family Rm. — Nat. Fireplace — 2 car att. Garage — Come take a look and you'll buy plus we'll wait for you to sell your home.
- COMMERCE—Walled Lake — $54,900.00
Value conscious? O.K. See this! 3 bedroom, brick ranch — family room — 2 full baths — new carpet & decor — large lot in nice sub. Immediate occupancy.
- Novi — $93,500.00
Waterfront executive beauty. Owner transferred. 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage.

VACANT AND ACREAGE
- Novi-Northville Schools — 1.25 Acres — $6,000 Down*
- Novi-Northville — SOLD — Lots — 1.80 Acres — $5,000 Down
- Currie Rd. — $55,000.00
8.95 Acres Rolling land, trees, have perc test.
- Traverse Area — $9,000.00
7.34 Acres in Land O' Pines.
- Northville — $45,900.00
2.48 Acres, beautiful bldg. site. Have perc test.
- Wixom — Zoned multiple
Investors special! I kid you not! 6 acres with sewer, gas, water, electric; near expressway. Only $90,000.00 Land contract.

349-8700
THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

2-2 Condominiums

BRIGHTON area. Two bedroom townhouse co-op. On private lake. Adults only. $39,900. (313) 681-0699.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom condo, newly decorated, appliances. $43,900 call after 5 p.m. (313) 231-3055. 47

NOVI
A MUST TO SEE

Clean and neat, this two bedroom Condo in Lakewood, for only $45,900. Come see and make an offer. Call Mr. Smith to see immediately. Century 21 Today. (313)478-1040.

2-5 Lake Property

BRIGHTON BY OWNER

Fonda Lakefront 3 bedroom home. Gas heat, fully carpeted, natural fireplace, 2½ car heated garage, immediate possession. Located on Grand River near US-23 and I-96. $62,500.

(313) 437-0506

LAKE OF THE NORTH
Whispering Pines Sub. Lots 472, 473. $9,900 each. E-Z-terms.
CLAY STOKES REALTY
409 North Main St.
Milford, Michigan
684-1245

EXCLUSIVE
Knobby Hills Farms, 10 Acre Lakefront & Lake Privilege Home sites on Private all sports; spring fed lake, near Milford. Restrictions. Great place to build. Great investment property - 5 year Land Contract.
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3 Novi lots. Full ½ acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or invest. 437-8545. tf

HAMILTON FARMS CONDOMINIUM
BRIGHTON
THREE bedroom condominium superior setting. Approximately 2000 square feet. One full and two ½ baths. Large formal living room with fireplace and balcony. Eat in a rustic kitchen. Large cozy family room with fireplace and walk-out to a landscaped private patio. Priced to sell in the high 70's. Call owner for appointment, after 6:30 p.m. at (313) 227-7312.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE POINTE APTS.
1 & 2 Bedroom
POOL, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, CARPETED, SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZEN RATE
8699 MEADOWBROOK ROAD
Behind Uncle John's ½ Mile from Brighton Mall
229-8277

Lake Shore Village
"Play where you live"
This could be your last opportunity to purchase wooded lake & lake access lots in Lake Shore Village.
- Private Beach Area
- Nature Trails
- Blacktop Streets
- Underground Utilities
- Central Water

Phone: (313) 227-5005
Sales by: Real Estate One.
Take I-96 West to exit 147, North on old US 23 to McClements, then follow signs.
McClements, I-96, To Brighton, M-59, To Howell, Exit 147

2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 BARON 12 x 65. 2 bedroom, includes washer, dryer, air conditioning and shed. $10,500. On its own lot in park. (313)685-7945 after 6 p.m. 47

NOVI
Burton Court, over one-half acre on Cul-de-sac. $18,000. Call 474-9300

MILFORD, 1½ acre. Wooded, Pleasant Valley/Commerce Road, across from G.M. $19,500. (517) 548-3365 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

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CASH
for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad
478-9130
Rymal Symes Company
Realtors
since 1923

3-1 Houses

SOUTH of town. Huge 5 rooms, utilities paid, carpeted basement, chef's kitchen, near schools, Just $300. Red Giant. Open 9 to 9. (313)622-6403 (1-9S)

IN the country. Rustic 2 bedrooms, carpeted, brick fireplace, complete kitchen, near schools. Only $340. Red Giant. Open 9 to 9. (313)622-6403 (1-2S)

COUNTRY feeling. Large 6 rooms. Utilities paid. Carpeted, complete kitchen, near transportation. Only $250. Red Giant. Open 9 to 9. (313)622-6403 (1-6S)

3 BEDROOM, family room, finished basement, 1½ car attached garage, large treed lot, South Lyon, $600 per month, available October. (313) 437-1637.

AVAILABLE until June 1, 1980, furnished cottage, ideal for couple, $225 month. Security plus references. (517) 546-9420. 47

YEAR-ROUND cottage on Woodland Lake. 2 bedrooms and sun room. No children, no pets. (313) 227-5872

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE. 4 bedroom home with 2100 sq. ft. of living space, & full basement. Brighton area. 229-6650. Chamberlain Relators. Ask for Teri.

BROOKDALE
Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from $260. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

437-1223
Monday-Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 11 to 5

SOUTH Lyon. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom semi-basement apartment. Excellent area. Adults, no pets. (313) 437-3576. tf

ARGENTINE. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Private balconies overlooking lake. Wooded setting. From $220. (313) 735-4806 or (313) 879-1875. tf

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd — 1:00 P.M.
9831 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(E. of Currie Rd. & W

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

YARD sale. Clothes, collectables, crafts. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.- 47695 W. Seven Mile, Northville.

FRIDAY and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Games, baby items, miscellaneous household. 5851 Kinyon, Brighton.

St. Joseph's FLEA MARKET in Parking Lot Sept. 22nd To Rent Space Call 437-1049 or 437-8426 Spaces $5 ea.

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, 9 - 7. 11132 Crooked Lane, South Lyon, off Doane Road.

SUPER garage sale. Multi family. Thursday and Friday. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Children's clothing, everything including the kitchen sink. 51760 Nine Mile, 1/8 mile west of Napier, Northville.

SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture, bike, miscellaneous. 42062 Banbury, Northville Commons, South of 6 Mile, east of Bradner.

GARAGE sale. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 9 to ? 348 Universal Dr. South Lyon.

TOYS, furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday through Saturday. 5177 Old Hickory, Brighton.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. In Brighton. Saturday, September 22, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mother's estate. Carpeting, storm windows, children's clothing, baby items, antiques, antique (Acorn Oak) stove, wheels and auto parts, furniture and lawn mower, much more. Take Main street south of Dillon and follow signs.

GARAGE sale: gigantic includes salesman samples; housewares, hardware, sporting goods, and plant accessories. Dealers welcome. Saturday and Sunday. 10:00 - 5:00. 1900 Shorlynn Drive, "Countryside Estates," Old 23 and Hyne.

SATURDAY, 10 - 5 p.m., 5095 Old Hickory, Brighton.

GIRL'S clothing, infant through 5 years old. Ladies, sizes 10 through 14. Mens medium. Toys, baby furniture, miscellaneous. 40708 Village Oaks, Novi. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10:00 - 3:00.

SATURDAY only, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., the usual and unusual. Thirty pieces linoleum for bath, vestibule, small kitchens, or shelving. Sliding patio screen door, window air conditioner, teen clothes, games, household. 37099 Bristol, off Newburgh between 5 and 6 Mile, Livonia.

9:00 - 7:30 THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday. 22761 Kay Street, South Lyon.

GRANDMA's attic treasures and lots more. Thursday through Saturday. 5177 Old Hickory, Brighton.

GREAT bargains, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Twenty gallon fish tank and stand, clothes, toys, and many miscellaneous items. 9302 Hilton Road, Brighton.

SUPER SALE

43715 Dorisa Court — S. of 8 Mile — E. of Novi St. Bike parts, ski equipment, National Geographics, 391 engine block, sports equipment, motor home, gas tank & springs, '76 Cougar XR7, trains & equipment, tires, wagon and sleds. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 9 to 5 p.m.

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NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. Friday, Saturday, September 21, 22. 10 - 4. 10895 Spencer Road, Brighton.

SALE continues through September 22, added items. 28929 Johns Road, 1½ miles north of Ten, west of Napier.

MOVING sale. Furniture, a little bit of everything. Screen tent, grass fender, some tools. Old Dutch Farms, 1406 Nardeer, near Napier Rd., Novi. Starts 9:30 a.m. September 21, 22, 23.

BOAT, motor, trailer, cement mixer, windmill, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 1475 Shoreline Drive. Turn on Lakena Drive at New McPherson Hartland Bank, on M-59 and follow signs.

GARAGE and moving sale. Furniture, toys, clothes, sleds, small appliances, large desk, and more. Wednesday and Thursday. September 19 and 20. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1342 Osborn Lake Drive, Brighton.

GARAGE Sale. 5 family. 5434 Military. Behind the Police Post in Brighton. September 21 and 22.

BIG garage sale. Lots of everything. 5 families. 323 Stanford Street, South Lyon. Wednesday through Friday. September 19-21, 10:00-4:00.

RUMMAGE and BAKE SALE

September 20 and 21

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56730 Grand River

MOVING sale. Self-cleaning stove, $200. 6 months old. Brand new couch and chair, burnt orange plaid, $300. Whirlpool refrigerator, $50, brand new table, 4 chairs. Miscellaneous household items, lamps, tables, etc. Everything must go. (313) 227-7606. 5262 Van Winkle, Brighton.

BOOK Sale - Friends of the Library - September 22, 10:00 - 5:00, 412 West Lake (Ten Mile), South Lyon. Rain date, September 29.

3 FAMILY garage sale, September 19, 20, 21. From 9 to 3. 701 Oak Ridge Drive, Fairway Trails Sub., off Brighton Lake Road, Brighton.

MOVING. Garage sale. Baby clothes (3 months - 3T), baby swing, car seat, etc., many small appliances, some brand new. 24411 Old Orchard. Ten Mile-Haggerty area. J. Court. Saturday, September 22. 10 to 5.

SUPER garage sale. Multi family. Thursday thru Saturday. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Everything including the kitchen sink. 51760 Nine Mile, 1/8 mile west of Napier, Northville.

SUNFLOWER Shop owners, moving out of state. Collectibles and antiques. Household, books, freezer, canning items, art items, frames, miscellaneous. Country Place, 41736 Onaway Court G, Novi. September 21, 22, 23. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SELLING THE 1920 Homestead Part Two

Still more treasures and collectibles. Old canning jars, trunks, Irish point curtains, typewriter, cookware, skis and boots, radio, records, books, magazines, scrapbooks, ornate curtain rods, metal doll bed, toys, etc.

PLUS several other families' goodies! Including air hockey table, Evette clarinet, miscellaneous furniture, lamps, children and teens' clothes. 9 to 5

September 20, 21, 22
Orchard Hills Sub
41740 Borchart Novi

one block south of 10 Mile off Meadowbrook

YARD sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 223 Byron. Howell. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

4 FAMILY sale. Clothes all sizes, 3 speed lady's bike, shampooer, furniture, baby items and furniture, Avon bottles, lots more. September 21 and 22, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1932 Merlynn, Brighton, Countryside Estates, ¼ mile south of Hyne Road off Old 23.

5 FAMILIES redecorating. Lamps, wall accessories, drapes, baby items, much more. September 20, 21, 22. 10 to 6. 42481 Steeplewood, Northville, off Bradner.

GARAGE Sale. 1025 Washington, Brighton, September 20, 21, 22. 9 to 5.

SATURDAY, Sunday. September 22, 23. Furniture, two typewriters. Jalousy windows. Eight foot doorwall. Set of Royce drums. Miscellaneous items. 13225 Nine Mile Road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail.

SUPER garage sale. September 21, 22, 23. 360 South Wing, Northville. 10:00 - 6:00. If rain, sale is cancelled. No early sales.

3 FAMILY sale. Thursday and Friday. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 349 University, South Lyon.

FURNITURE and stuff, Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, 12 p.m. 41060 W. 13 W. 13 Mile, west of Haggerty, Novi.

SEPTEMBER 20, 21. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5482 Sharp Drive, Howell. ½ mile west of Dorr Road, south of Crooked Lake Road. Dry flowers, clothing, 4 bar stools, washer, bed frame, Duncan Phyfe table, plants, Sears edger trimmer, fabric, oak office chairs, Yield House home office desk, antique hall table, nail kegs, plus much more.

MOVING sale. Loveseat, tables, washer & dryer. Sears humidifier-air cleaner. Bedspreads, light fixtures, window fan. Miscellaneous items. 20, 21, 22. 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. 12080 Crooked Lane, off Doane and Marina Drive, South Lyon.

MULTI-family sale. Thursday, September 20. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 40668 Village Wood, Novi. Sears bike child carrier, 3 foot by 4 foot mirror, four drawer chest. Toys, clothing, decorator items.

PATIO sale. 42954 Richards Court, Northville. Friday and Saturday 10:00 to 6:00. Sunday Noon to 6:00. Call (313) 348-9397 for information.

BIG, BIG BARN SALE 5-family. Everything you can imagine. Furniture, good clothes, antiques (tools, tins, etc.), two recliner chairs, dishwasher, games, toys, 5-ft. Panda bear and so-o-o much more. Friday/Saturday, Sept. 21-22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. You all come now to 6224 Rickett Rd., Brighton.

WALLED Lake, 1296 East Lake Drive. Heater-fireplace, dinette, weight set, TV video game, drafting material, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.

3 FAMILIES. 6237 Brighton Road, Brighton. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. September 20, 21, 22.

216 S. SECOND, Brighton, four wood burning stove, Refrigerator, loveseat, antiques, hutch, clothes, and many more items. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

GARAGE sale. 5016 US-23. Starts Wednesday. Plants, infants' clothing on up, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 22 and 23. 9675 W. 7 Mile, Northville, between Currie and Chubb. Furniture, clothes household goods and miscellaneous.

3 FAMILY garage sale. Wednesday and Thursday. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5320 Leland, Brighton.

4-2 Household Goods

BOY'S painted bedroom furniture. Red, white, and blue. Twin bed, box spring and mattress. Desk and chair. Dresser and bookcase. $85. (313) 229-8251.

GLASS and chrome dining room set. $350, or best offer. Brothers sewing machine, $125, both 1 year old. (313) 632-7532 call after 3 p.m. 47

WILL trade cement mixer for chain saw. After 5. (313) 437-5338.

DESK, Maytag dishwasher, quality two-sectional couch, two stuffed chairs, Kenmore washer. (313)449-8329 after 5:00 or weekends.

REASONABLE. 66 inch white sink base and top. One set steel clothes post. (313) 229-9353.

CUSTOM gold tufted velvet headboard, queen-double size, mens' valet, two antique brass floor lamps. (313) 349-4093.

WASHER, $25. Needs repair. Pump and motor work. (313) 231-3739.

WOOD and metal desk, $10. Kimbal swinger organ, like new, magic keyboard, books and bench seat included. $600. (517) 546-8102.

DOGHOUSE, $15. Lennox oil furnace, good condition, 105,000 BTU. $125. (313) 229-9305.

4-2 Household Goods

ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator. Good condition $75. (517) 546-2637.

CHERRY dining set, 6 chairs, table, buffet with hutch, serving cart. Like new. Maple telephone bench (313) 478-5237.

HOUND maple table, 4 captains chairs, leather seats, $150. 2 blue velvet custom made headboards, King and Queen, $20 each. Old cash register, $10. 3 antique glass lights, $10 each. (313) 348-0869.

80 INCH blue/green sofa, $90, (313) 349-2969 after 6 o' o'clock.

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Factory seconds. One-of-a-kind. Wholesale prices. In Brighton St. Paul's Street (2-doors from Brighton Library.) Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.

GOLD side-by-side refrigerator. 21.8 cubic foot. Less than one year old. $400. (313) 229-5922.

COPPERTONE gas stove. Eight months old. Excellent condition. $120. (313) 349-3862.

ELECTRIC stove, avocado, excellent condition. $75. (313) 878-9067.

QUEEN size studio couch, $25. (313) 227-5408.

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SKIL chain saw, 3 years old, $60. (313) 669-9656 afternoons.

FIREWOOD. Buy now and save. $35 a cord. (313) 437-2304.

4-2B Musical Instruments

WANTED to buy: grand, baby grand, or spinet piano. (313) 459-8133. 50

CORNET. Good condition. Cheap. Extras included. (313) 227-6400, 4699 Mt. Brighton.

BOY changes mind again. Used Trombone. Good condition. $75. (313) 437-1548.

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4-3 Miscellaneous

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GRAND Duke 7 foot steel fireplace. New $850, will sell $300. You move it, (313) 632-7691. tf

SCHWINN ROSS

are two good reasons to stop at the Bike Haus. There's lots of fine weather for bike riding still to come.

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PINE trees. Four varieties. Dig your own. (313) 437-8888. 48

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600. tf

SOFA, 100 inch, burnt orange, $40. Like new, Childcraft World Book encyclopedia set, $35. Two shallow well pumps, $40 each. (313) 231-2561.

WOOD shaper blades, best offer. Ladies' bike, $16. (313) 349-2808.

4-3 Miscellaneous

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Howell 546-6344

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517) 546-3820. tf

PATIO furniture. Hard redwood and aluminum, 8 piece set. Excellent condition. $95. (313) 349-9606.

CEMETERY lots for sale. Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi area. 4 lots available in garden of Sermon on the Mount. Will divide $200 each, all for $750. (313) 391-3687.

STAMP Collection - collectors welcome. Valuable stamps and book, (313) 437-3858.

HARDY Chrysanthemums. Freshly dug upon your order. All colors. (313)349-2659.

4-3 Miscellaneous

SNOWBLOWER, 5 hp self propelled, 24 inches wide. Like new. $350 (313) 624-4756. tf

FIREARMS. We sell most makes on special order at 10% over wholesale. Watch for details on our Big Buck contest. Martin's Hardware, 105 North Lafayette, South Lyon. (313) 437-0600.

ONE-half face discount coupons, 2 American and 2 United. $75 each or best offer. (313) 349-4468.

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SHREDDER-compactor, $75. Refrigerator, $75. Patio chaise lounge with cover, $20. (313) 349-7635, after 8:00 p.m.

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Fiberglass Insulation available
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THREE adjoining lots in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Will sacrifice — living in Florida. Call collect, (813) 774-3311. 47

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HAMMOND organ, Leslie speakers, amp, reverb. $700. (313) 624-6690. 48

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PAT'S EXCAVATING
• Sand and gravel delivered
• Drain fields
• Grading
(313)437-9565 or (313)624-1274

FENCING

Southeastern Fence Co., Inc.
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL US TOLL FREE IN 313 AREA CODE
1-800-462-1592
313-449-2047
11850 Whitmore Lake Rd.
Whitmore Lake, Michigan

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING
Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN
437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

NORTHVILLE WOOD FLOORS
Materials
Laying & Finishing
Phone (313) 349-6306
between 8 a.m. - 12 noon

HEATING & COOLING

DOES your Furance need Service? Tune-up your Furnace and save. Call Larry, 349-4110. 50

FURNACE SERVICE
Cleaning, Repair
Installation
Humidifiers-Boilers
Reasonable Rates
KRAUSE'S
HOME HEATING SERVICE
Mastercharge—453-0228

INSULATION

JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES
1000 sq. ft. 3½" blanket R-11, $140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blan

4-3 Miscellaneous

COLEMAN furnace. 55,000 BTU, natural gas, electric blower. $50 (313) 449-8950.

WANTED: American dimes, quarters and half dollars. 1964 and before. Canadian dimes, quarters and halves, 1966 and before. American silver dollars 1935 and before. (313) 349-0697. tf

12'x14' white aluminum patio awning. You remove. (313) 349-7227.

1978 Moped, good condition. Best offer. (313) 349-6580 anytime after 6. All day Saturday and Sunday. tf

DIAMOND CRYSTAL DURACUBE (99.9% Pure)

SALT

$4.25-Pick-up. $5.25 Delivered per 80 lb. bag for order of 10 or more bags.
$4.55 – Pick-up. $5.55 Delivered for orders of less than 10.

VILLAGE & COUNTRY SOFT WATER

8392 Argentine Road, Howell
(517) 546-7034

SNOW blower Craftsman 5HP, all metal, 3 hp, very good condition, $100. (313) 437-9802.

STEREO in excellent condition. Teac 3300 Reel to Reel, 7½" and 10" reels, Teac A-107 Cassette deck, one year old. Dynaco PAS-3 stereo table with MA cartridge, one year old. Sherwood S-9910 100 watts per channel. Sounds and looks great, $1,500. (313) 437-9802.

BEAUTY shop equipment. Hydraulic chairs, sinks, dressers, etc. Separately or booth unit. (517) 223-9372. 47

Stanley Garage Doors
STEEL ENTRY DOORS AND STORM DOORS
16 x 7 Steel Sectional - $290
16 x 7 One Piece - $245
Door Openers
½ Horsepower Chain Driven door opener with two transmitters — $176
½ Horsepower Screw Driven with two transmitters — $207
Normal installation fee — $35
Insurance Work
Parts and Service
A & H MODERNIZATION
887-2741

SLATE pool table, exquisite old fashioned all-wood model. Leather pockets with fringes. Artistic plano legs. Accessories. $1,500 value, sacrifice $600. Deliver free, if you see it, you'll want it. (313) 227-7795.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751. tf

FRANKLIN's: pot bellies, wood burner's. Priced low. (517) 546-1127. tf

MOPEDS



Seasonal Clearance on all models in stock. SAVE $$$

RENDALL'S
216 Grand River
Howell 546-6344

SOUTHEASTERN FENCE CO.
OWNER DALE VESPER
Installation & Sales
For Free Estimate Call TOLL FREE (313 AREA)
1-800-462-1592
or
449-2047
(Ann Arbor & Whitmore Lake Area)
11850 Whitmore Lake Rd.
Whitmore Lake

APPLES
PICK YOUR OWN
McIntosh—Now picking
Red Delicious—Starting Sept. 22
Jonathan—Starting Sept. 22
Golden Delicious—Starting Sept. 29
Northern Spy—Starting Sept. 29
We have Dwarf trees for Ground Level Picking!
FREE TRAILER RIDES—Weekends Only (Starting 9-22)
AT OUR FARM MARKET—Donuts, Sweet Cider, Pears, Plums, Honey, Gifts.
SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARDS
Take US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd exit, east ½ mile. Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

4-3 Miscellaneous

PLUMBING supplies. Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0600. tf

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1¼ and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0600 tf

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted

ATTENTION BUYING

Comics, movie posters and stills, science fiction and fantasy books, baseball cards, old records, comic related toys.

476-1254

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

EVERGREENS. Dig your choice of our nursery for $5 each, includes Austrian pine, white spruce, spreading junipers, boxwood and Japanese yews. Capitata yews and maghio pines, $7.50. Golden viciary, $2.50. Mums, $1.50. Bring containers. Johnson Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford. (313) 685-3824 Phone Wednesday through Sunday, 9 to 5. 48

THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, MI 48178
(313)437-2091
Celebrating 15 Years of Serving You

FILL dirt, delivered. Brighton area. (313) 229-6155 or (313) 229-4527. 48

RIDING gang mower. Toro rebuilt engine. Reel type, 6 foot 4 inch cut. $600. (313) 671-4365, 231-3872. 47

4-3C Sporting Goods

SCHWINN Sting Ray, girl's, 3 years old, $50. (313) 669-9686 afternoons.

LEFT handed golf clubs, excluding putter. Very little use. Like New. $40 or best offer. (313) 669-9168 after 5 p.m.

REMINGTON Model 550-1 semi automatic, 22LR $60.00. (313) 437-6802.

4-4 Farm Products

HAY and oats for sale. (313) 878-5574. 48

HAY. Second cutting. Alfalfa-Timothy. Heavy bales. No rain. (517) 521-3849.

HAY, first, second and mulch. Will deliver. (313) 878-6967.

DAN'S PLACE. Silver Queen white corn. U-Pick tomatoes and corn. Pears and apples. Seven Mile Road, 1 mile east of Pontiac Trail. (313)437-9403. tf

JONATHAN

U-Pick September 22, 23. Also picked peaches, apples, Bartlett pears, prune plums.

Honey and Cider. Homemade doughnuts on weekends.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL

3 miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Road.
Open Daily 9 to 6
349-1256

APPLES, plums, maple syrup, jams, jellies, and popcorn at Warner's Orchard, ½ mile south of Grand River, at 9970 Old US-23, in Brighton. Open daily 9-6. Closed Monday. tf

4-4 Farm Products

HARDY Chrysanthemums. Freshly dug upon your order. All colors. (313) 349-2650.

APPLES (picked): Cortlands, McIntosh. $5.50 bushel. Bartlett and Sickle pears. Vaughan's, 1638 Euler Road, Brighton. (313) 229-2566. tf

PEARS. Beautiful Bartlett, for canning or eating. (313) 644-0065.

PONTIAC red potatoes and cabbage. 57351 Twelve Mile, New Hudson. (313) 437-2596. 48

HUSKEE-BILT Construction Co.
POLE STRUCTURED FARM or COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
CALL 231-3070
JAN WARREN

4-4A Farm Equipment

THREE point farm tools, plows, discs, rotary mower, post hole digger, broadcaster and drags. 7700 Island Road, South of Six Mile.

MAKE an offer! Hay wagon; elevator; manure spreader. 25175 Napier, South Lyon.

FORD front loader. Bent tube type. Needs one part. $200. (313) 437-6682.

INTERNATIONAL 240. 3 point hitch. Highest bidder. (313) 665-3911.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751. tf

CASE three bottom plow. Sickle bar. Space heater. After 6:00 p.m. 517) 546-0164.

FIVE foot bush hog, heavy duty, used one year. (313) 349-4236.

SIX foot snow blade, hydraulics, and mounting bracket. $150. (313) 227-2274.

4-5 Wanted to Buy

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's, (517) 546-3820. tf

SHOCK Brothers Lumber Company will buy standing hardwood timber. Selective in clear cutting on large and small tracts of land. Forest management service. Call Paul Branch, (313) 277-6210. Or write: 334 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. 49

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Miechiels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111. tf

MEN'S adult magazines. No Playboy or Penthouse. (313) 421-0729 or (313) 722-4967. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO or more grave sites. An old section of Brighton. Fairview Cemetery. Write Box 562, Brighton, Michigan 48116. (313) 229-8441.

WANTED to buy: baby grand, grand, or spinet piano. (313) 459-8133. 50

5-1 Household Pets

WOULD like to buy small airplane dog carrier for 5 pound dog. (313) 231-1531. tf

OLD English Sheep dog pups. AKC. Males, $150 - Females, $200. (517) 546-9656.

BRITTANY pups. AKC, parents from dual champion background. Excellent hunters. (313) 878-9865. 49

DOBERMAN, with papers. Ears clipped, 4 months old, $100. (313) 449-4012.

RED bone/blue tick hounds, puppies. Excellent for hunting or pet. Call evenings only, (313) 973-2943. 48

WEIMARANER. Purebred, female. Very gentle. 2 years. Female pups, $25. (313) 525-0415, Livonia, or (313) 421-2425.

GOLDEN retrievers. Reserve now for October pick-up. $150 to $200. (313) 878-5056 after 6:00 p.m. 48

TAME grey cokatiel and cage. $90. (313) 348-6375. After 5:30 p.m.

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2093

5-1 Household Pets

PUPPIES for sale. Mother Alaskan Huskie. $15. Call (313) 437-3160 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED English Blue Ticks. Six weeks old. (313) 878-6967.

COCATIELS. Males, female, unsexed, greys, pied, friendly and amusing pets. (517) 546-2186. 48

BERNESE Mt. Dogs. Rare breed pups available now. (313) 878-9417, (313) 878-3748. 48

WEST Highland white terrier. Male, 10 weeks, champion sired, $150. (313) 437-2724. 48

POMERANIAN puppies, orange beauties, $125 each. (515) 834-2673.

THREE AKC Registered Beagles. 5 months old. From field champion hunting stock. $50 each. (313) 735-7355.

YEAR and half old Spitz. AKC. $75. Good watch dog. (313) 349-4978 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN wire-haired pointer pups. Champion stock. AKC registered. Wormed and shots. Good hunters, good pets. (517) 546-5259 Howell.

SIX months old, AKC Golden Cocker Spaniel. Housebroken. Excellent with children. (313) 229-6295.

MINIATURE Schnauzers. AKC. Salt and pepper, 5 weeks old. (313) 227-9409.

DOBERMAN pups. AKC. Champion bloodlines. Red and black and rust. (313)662-6983. 47

5-2 Horses, Equipment

2 HORSE trailer, walk-through, no rust, $1250. Also Hunt seat saddle. 437-2281.

QUARTER horse, gelding, 12 years, light palomino, 4-H trained. Needs experienced rider. $700. (313) 349-1867. 48

PUREBRED 1979 Arabian colt, out of Doublebred Raffles mare. Sire many times champion. Excellent show prospect. (313) 437-1402.

BUFFALO Acres. Indoor arena 60 x 160. Horses boarded. English and western lessons. Horses trained and sold. (313) 685-1832. 2990 Chickory Lane, Milford. 51

DON'T let our low prices fool you. Horses boarded. Stalls, feed, water and hay, $75 per month. Pasture boarding available. Call Dave. (313) 229-9296 or evenings (517) 546-2223. Let us take care of your horse. 48

REGISTERED pintos: 6 year mare, 2½ year filly, 1 year filly. 3 year half Arab mare black. (517) 546-4678. tf

HORSESHOEING
Candy Bever, 349-3536. tf

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent. (313) 437-1296. tf

HORSES boarded. Box stalls, indoor arena, outside exercise. $85 per month. Scarbro Farms. (517)548-9609. tf

FOR rent - mobile home, horse stable, fenced, acreage, training track, pond. (313)878-3063. 47

5-4 Animal Services

BOW-WOW Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers salon. All breeds groomed. Boarding, breeding, and pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531. tf

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twadies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. 546-3692. tf

HEAD TO TAIL
All-breed dog grooming and pet supplies. 6-years, experience. 227-1032 for appointment.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed, (517) 546-1459. tf

5-5 Pet Supplies

THIRTY gallon aquarium, motor, stand. Complete $65. Call (517) 546-4121 or 546-5584.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED layout for rough framing crew. Steady work. Good pay. (313) 685-7922. 47

OCCASIONAL live-in sitter for 2 children ages 9 and 13. Brighton area. (313) 227-9457. 50

PART-TIME receptionist for doctor's office. Write c/o Box 923, South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette.

KIRK Enterprises is expanding in your area. Sales and management positions available. Full or part-time. Call John Kirk at (313) 349-6557, after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME drapery installer. Experience preferred. (313) 227-2293.

CAR wash attendants. Full and part-time. Male and female. Novi area. (313) 349-4420. 47

RESPONSIBLE, steady working, attractive women wanted for mobile catering. Call between 6 am - 3 pm. (313) 349-8940. 47

LATHE hand. Days. Boring mill operator. Afternoons. Experienced only. Agnew Machine Company. Bill Berger. (313) 684-1115. 49

PROJECT engineer. Chief engineer. Must be experienced in special metal cutting machine tools. Agnew Machine Company. Bob Stave. (313) 684-1115. 49

BARTENDER willing to train, must be eighteen apply in person after 2 pm, Rikshaw Inn, 6407 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. 47

BABY-SITTER wanted, my home. Ten mile and Meadowbrook area. Daytime hours, 2 to 4 days a week. (313) 348-7545.

PART-TIME bartender, waitress and cook. Woodland Golf Club, Brighton. (313) 229-9663. 47

MANAGER. Hug Crafters, 12 Oaks Mall. Call between 9 and 12. (313) 851-2511.

6-1 Help Wanted

INSPECTOR
Mechanical-floor inspection-salaried. Must be able to read blueprints, have knowledge to use measuring equipment (micrometers, heights, etc.)

Q and S MANUFACTURING DIVISION
777 W. Eight Mile Road
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
449-4401
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED fuel oil driver, full-time. Leemon Oil Company. (313) 474-5110. 47

DENTAL assistant-receptionist, Howell area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Reply to P. O. Box 926, c/o County Argus, 404 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Stating qualifications, experience and salary expectations. 47

AVON

FIGHT BOREDOM THREE WAYS.

Make extra money. Meet new people.
Gain new confidence.
Call Today for information.

Mrs. Hoering, 425-8989.

Are you currently a no pay check family?

Try a Manpower "temporary" solution! Good pay, weekly checks, and bonuses. Work a day, a week, a month. You'll have a flexible work schedule, working on many different assignments and meeting new people. Use this way to ease back into the work force. Apply:

118 West Jefferson
Ann Arbor
9:00-3:00
Monday thru Friday

MAN-POWER
Temporary Services
We're Number 1

AUTO mechanic - need good certified mechanic - must have auto dealership experience. Pay up to $10 flat-rate, hospitalization and other fringes. Call Fred Bush, at Kontz Motor Sales, Howell, MI (517) 546-4150.

PART or full-time golf course help. Wages, fringe benefits, free golf. (313) 887-6044 before 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.

AUTO dealer office help - need experienced person to do bookkeeping and warranty work. Pay commensurate with experience. Hospitalization and other benefits. Call Judy Kontz, at Kontz Motor Sales, Howell, MI (517) 546-4150.

DENTAL Hygienist. Part-time. Brighton area. (313) 229-9346.

EARL KEIM REALTY BRIGHTON, INC.

have found it necessary to expand our Sales force to meet the ever-increasing volume of real estate growth in our community and surrounding areas. Applications are now being taken for full time career-oriented Sales associates. We offer an extensive pre-licensing and fast-start program for un-licensed Sales personnel. For further information, please contact Kitty Campbell, Sales Manager. 7466 M-36, Hamburg, 48139.

313-231-1010
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL assistant needed for busy family practice in Livonia. Four to five days per week. Experienced preferred. Please send resume to P. O. Box 930, c/o Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167.

PART-time office work. Fifteen hours per week. (313) 348-5941.

SECRETARY-must type 50 wpm, filing, shorthand, use basic office machines, good phone personality. Model A & Model T Reproduction Corporation. (313) 669-1010

PART-time help needed for Horse farm, (313) 685-9908.

JANITORIAL work. 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Good benefits. Apply in person at McDonald's in Brighton. 48

TWO full-time positions. Run milk filler, clean up, stock store. Gurnsey Farms Dairy, 2300 Novi Road, (313) 349-1466. 47

WE are now taking applications for full-time midnight waitresses and bus people. Apply in person at the Nugget Restaurant, 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton. 47

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Century 21 offers excellent training and a proven success plan to assure top earnings. For an appointment call:

Century 21
Brighton Towne Co.
229-2913

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON Big Boy, cook part-time for midnights. Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers for days. Dishwasher for afternoons full-time, apply in person. 47

NAIL drivers. Experienced only. Good pay. Steady work. (313) 685-7922, 685-9092. 47

PART-TIME sales help. Rug Crafters, 12 Oaks Mall. (313) 349-6544.

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful, but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313) 878-5161. tf

DENTAL hygienist, part-time. Howell area (517) 546-3180. 47

WAITRESSES or waiters must be eighteen, experienced preferred, days and nights available. Cashier/carry out, must be sixteen, apply in person 2 p.m. Rikshaw Inn, 6407 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. 47

WANTED
LANSING AREA MACHINE DESIGNERS DETAILERS & MACHINE ASSEMBLERS

Please send resume to:

PO Box 12030
Lansing, MI 48901

COOKS, dishwashers, waitresses, waiters, fountain workers. Must be 18 years. Both days and evenings, full or part-time, above average wages. Apply in person, Friday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Friendly Family Restaurant, Farmington Hills, 24034 Orchard Lake Road.

GOOD typist, with the ability to perform other general office type duties and get along well with the public, needed by the City of South Lyon. Good pay and generous benefits. Apply to City Manager (313) 437-1735.

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment
TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED
227-7651

PBX OPERATOR

Wixom firm has immediate opening for a pleasant PBX operator and receptionist. Accurate typing and filing. Full-time, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

ATMOSPHERE FURNACE CO.
49630 Pontiac Trail
Wixom

PART-time custodian needed for Novi United Methodist Church. 4 to 5 days a week/3 hours a day. Call (313) 349-2652. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Glen Oaks Bar, after 2 p.m., 4900 US-23 Brighton. 48

GYMNASTICS instructor. Person with extensive gymnastic background to teach in established program after school and evenings. Contact South Lyon Community Education at (313) 437-8105.

AUTOMATIC screw machine working leader, skill on Brown and Sharp. Set-up and repair. Must be oriented to production and machine problems. With knowledge of plant cost and control with ability to train and direct personnel. Salary open. For appointment phone (313) 352-3287.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operator for Brown and Sharp, Must be able to maintain setups. Overtime, full benefits. Day and afternoon shifts. Also, apprentices with some machining or general shop experience. Apply Aero-Matic Products, 26675 West 12 Mile, Southfield. (313) 352-3287.

SURFACE GRINDER HANDS
to work at our new facility.

FREELAND GAGE CO.
52900 Grand River
New Hudson, Michigan
(313) 933-7680

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

We are looking for an experienced supervisor with experience in ARC and MIG welding, who can read structural blueprints. Position supervises twenty to twenty-five people. Prefer two or more years of Weld fabrication experience.
We offer a competitive salary, profit sharing and a full range of fringe benefits, including dental plan and educational assistance. Forward resume and salary requirements to:

PORTEC INC
Paragon Railcar Operations
P.O. Box 355
44000 Grand River Avenue
Novi, Michigan 48050
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

DETAILER needed/special machines, 2 years experience minimum, permanent/full fringes. K. J. Law Engineers, Farmington Hills, (313) 478-3150. Equal Opportunity Employer. 47

GENERAL labor: Steady work, overtime. Some experience necessary. Modular Security Systems, 56405 Grand River, near Milford road. (313) 437-8167. 47

CARPENTER, no work in formica. Experienced. Steady work, overtime. Modular Security Systems, 56405 Grand River, near Milford Road. (313) 437-8167.

COOKS/dishwasher days only, weekends off, good pay for the right people. Apply in person only. Al Pacino's Italian Restaurant. Corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Novi-10 Center. 48

GIRL Friday. Typing and bookkeeping. (313) 459-2160

INSURANCE secretary to handle personal lines accounts. Must know underwriting, rating and claims. (313) 624-1531 Walled Lake, Ask for Dave.

BABY sitter for 3 years old, 4 days a week. Hartland/Brighton area. References required. (313) 542-9863 evenings and weekends.

GRINDER HAND NEEDED
No experience necessary, will train men or women. Apply at 2835 Heslip Drive, east of Novi Road, north of Nine Mile Road. 50

NEED extra income? Whitehall Home is looking for someone to sleep on premises from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. $10 per night. Ideal for retirees. Novi-Farmington area. Call (313) 474-3442.

STANLEY Home Products. Dealers wanted, full or parttime. (313) 437-0611. 48

ICE SKATER, preferably teen, to give lessons to 8 year old, Kensington Ice rink, Sunday afternoons, winter months. Call (313) 437-9485 persistently. tf

SECOND cook wanted. Full-time. Good pay, benefits, pleasant working atmosphere. See Mr. Philipp, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Romanoff's Hall and Catering Service. tf

COUNTER WORK

Couple to work on counter, serve snacks, food, collect greens fees at a public golf course near Brighton. Need car. Pleasant work, fair salary, furnished house on lake front, all utilities paid. No Children — No Alcoholics. Retirees preferred. Reply to Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-928, Brighton, MI 48116.

WANTED young person to clean horse barn. (313) 437-6519. 48

COCOA TREE

Full or part-time opportunity to work in pleasant and sweet surroundings. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9:00-2:00. Ask for Mary Grace.

9912 East Grand River
Brighton
(313)227-6888

HELP WANTED

WE are now taking applications for our packaging department. Hours are 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supplies. Howell.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Requires experience in general administrative duties, working with figures, typing, filing, shorthand and general office duties.

We are a major supplier of automotive railcars, offering a competitive salary and benefits. If interested, please forward your resume and salary requirements to:

Assistant Manager, Employee Relations

PORTEC INC
Paragon Railcar Operations
P.O. Box 355
44000 Grand River Avenue
Novi, Michigan 48050
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

DANCE Instructor. Part-time. For Walled Lake Community Education Department. Contact Jerry Sutton or Mary Thayer at (313) 624-0202.

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time. Medicare and Medicaid billing. Experience preferred. Call Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. (313) 449-4431 Monday through Friday. Between 9 and 4.

KELLY The Kelly Girl® People
EOE—M/F

CLERICAL home work opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Part or full-time. Information: stamped self-addressed envelope to: L.C., P.O.Box 108C, Willis, MI 48191. 4

CERAMIC studio opening soon in South Lyon, needs mature person to work part-time. Some experience preferred. Apply 10:00 - 4:00, September 24 or 25 at 138 E. Liberty, one block south of Ten Mile, east of Lafayette.

BUS aides. Must be 18 or over, high school graduate to supervise special education students on school bus. $3.32 per hour. Apply at Administration Assistant, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.

LADY needed for cleaning of office trailer. Evening or weekend. (313) 349-4440.

AUTO mechanic. Experienced exhaust system installer. Must have tools. Good pay and benefits. Novi/Midas. (313) 348-3140.

WOMAN experienced in cleaning. Apply Lexington Motel, 1040 Old-23, Brighton.

SHIPPING and receiving assistant (experienced). Ability to drive a fork lift truck is a must. Apply in person: Marketing Displays Inc., 24450 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48118, near Grand River and Drake Road. 48

WANTED. Part-time day bartender and full-time night waitress. Call (313) 229-9390.

Retiree for part-time work in retail hardware. Some plumbing or hardware experience valuable, but not required. Write Box 919 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

LPN-RN
We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan
1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3-weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.
5. In-service Education Opportunities.
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience
Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

TRAINEES

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desireable. For interview call: 349-0740.

NOW HIRING
Would You Like to Earn
$50-$75 PER DAY

Due to expansion, National Wholesale Company has opened a new branch in this area and must hire several neat appearing guys and gals for the following positions:
MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEE SALES
Must be 18 or over, ambitious, and have a car. Immediate income with bonuses. Not a run-of-the-mill job! Call (313) 231-9098 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. ONLY

HELP WANTED

WE are now taking applications for our packaging department. Hours are 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supplies. Howell.

Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

NOVI

We are in need of reliable men and women for short and long term temporary assignments in THIS AREA.

Call or come in;
309 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 227-2034

KELLY The Kelly Girl® People
EOE—M/F

CLERICAL home work opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Part or full-time. Information: stamped self-addressed envelope to: L.C., P.O.Box 108C, Willis, MI 48191. 4

CERAMIC studio opening soon in South Lyon, needs mature person to work part-time. Some experience preferred. Apply 10:00 - 4:00, September 24 or 25 at 138 E. Liberty, one block south of Ten Mile, east of Lafayette.

BUS aides. Must be 18 or over, high school graduate to supervise special education students on school bus. $3.32 per hour. Apply at Administration Assistant, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.

LADY needed for cleaning of office trailer. Evening or weekend. (313) 349-4440.

AUTO mechanic. Experienced exhaust system installer. Must have tools. Good pay and benefits. Novi/Midas. (313) 348-3140.

WOMAN experienced in cleaning. Apply Lexington Motel, 1040 Old-23, Brighton.

SHIPPING and receiving assistant (experienced). Ability to drive a fork lift truck is a must. Apply in person: Marketing Displays Inc., 24450 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48118, near Grand River and Drake Road. 48

WANTED. Part-time day bartender and full-time night waitress. Call (313) 229-9390.

Retiree for part-time work in retail hardware. Some plumbing or hardware experience valuable, but not required. Write Box 919 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

CARETAKER

MANAGER

COUPLE

For apartment complex in S. Lyon. Must be experienced. No children or pets. Salary plus apartment. Can start at once.
399-8282

AUTO MECHANIC

(Includes 1980 Demo)
Must be state certified with minimum 5-years GM experience. $10 flat rate hourly, paid vacations, Blue Cross, demo and more. Call Chuck Reed, 227-1761 at

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI

WARRANTY CLAIMS

Must have prior GM warranty experience. Be available full-time. Accounting background an asset. Top pay and benefits in area. Call Larry Campbell, 227-1761 at

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Digital Electronic Automation, Inc.

The world's largest manufacturer of coordinate measuring machine and one of the Midwest's fastest growing companies with a steady growth rate of 30% per year is looking for Field Service Technicians to cover Canada, United States and Mexico. Field travel is 75 plus % of the job.

The successful candidate should have a background in PDP 11, or PDP 8, 3-5 years digital electronics WORKING background and preferably a field service background. We are also looking for Mechanical Field Technicians with a background in the erection of NC Machines and a good metrology background.

DEA offers a profit sharing program, hospitalization and sick plan, life insurance, as well as cost-of-living, merit increases.

For confidential interview send resume to:

J. P. O'DOHERTY
36310 Ecorse Rd.
Romulus, Mich. 48174

Or Phone Karen Mailloux
(313) 729-5229
For Interview

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

DUE TO GROWTH & EXPANSION WE ARE ADDING 2 ADDITIONAL EMPLOYEES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Looking for aggressive, hard working man or woman. Direct Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We offer a complete training program. For more information, call for personal interview.

Call 437-2053
or 227-6169

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING

401 Washington
South Lyon, Michigan

MORTGAGE loan processor, experienced with VA and FNMA conventional. Send resume to Box No. 490, Wayne, Michigan 48184. tf

PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES

Work on cleaning crew. Northville area. $4 an hour.

Shifts available:
7 a.m. to 12 noon
7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
9 a.m. to 12 noon
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday. Weekend also available. Must have own transportation. Be dependable. Live near Northville area. Please call: 349-5660. Leave name and phone number. 48

GENERAL office help, office experience and typing necessary. Good benefits, Novi area (313)476-8058. 47

FULL-time lumber and hardware sales, experienced preferred, Plymouth area, Timberlane Lumber, 42780 W. 10 Mile, Novi. 47

AUTOMATIC stuffing machine operator. Experienced, part-time. Tuesday and Wednesday. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person: News Printing, 560 S. Main, Northville. An equal opportunity employer. tf

CASHIERS

Join the exciting world of fashion at Hadley's. We have openings for full-time and part-time cashiers with clerical duties at our Twelve Oaks store. Apply in person to: Ms. Raznick.

HADLEY'S

MATURE person for part-time work in real estate. Must be licensed. Saturday and Sunday work a must. Call (313) 437-6887. 12:00-4:00, except Thursday. 47

PART-TIME salesperson needed for bath boutique. Must enjoy working with people to co-ordinate colors and design. Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main Street, Northville. 47

RESPONSIBLE mature woman for food commissary work. (313)349-8360. 8 a.m.-noon. 47

RUBBERMAID dealer looking for dealers and parties, (313) 624-9255. 47

DAVID'S Head Start Salon of South Lyon has a position available for an advanced hair stylist. (313)437-6886. tf

WAITRESS and cook wanted. Inside help. Bob-O-Link Golf Club, 349-2723. tf

MATURE CLERK TYPIST: Good with figure work, able to work independently, $140-$160

LEGAL SECRETARY: With litigation experience, $800 up

MACHINE REPAIR TRAINEE: Could be part-time $3.50 Hourly

ROUTE SERVICING TRAINEE: People oriented, $165.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: With some shorthand, salary open.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: With good growth potential, some college desirable - to $205 weekly

MECHANICAL DESIGNER OR DETAILER: Background in design of automatic transfer machines preferred, salary negotiable

For Appointment
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227-7651

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Nurses Aides
7 until 3:30
3 until 11

Housekeeper
7 until 3:30

Dietary Aide
2 until 10

No experience necessary
Will train on the job.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME
43455 W. Ten Mile
Novi

EXTRUSION operator. Thermofil Incorporated, a reinforced thermoplastic manufacturer is taking applications for extrusion operating position. Experience desirable but will consider an experienced aggressive and hard-working candidate. An excellent benefit program, along with an opportunity to become part of a fast-growing business. Apply in person at Thermofil Inc., 815 N. Second, Brighton.

SUBSTITUTE bus drivers, apply Personnel, Highlander Way Middle School, 511 North Highlander Way, Howell.

EXPERIENCED poured wall layout man. Excellent opportunity with aggressive company. Call (517)546-1690 for appointment.

MAINTENANCE and truck driver. Older man preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. (313) 229-6700.

DE-BURR operator. Experienced on small aircraft parts. Excellent pay and benefits. (313) 229-4111.

DISHWASHER

Michael's Restaurant now has day and midnight openings. Apply in person: 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty.

IF YOU haven't heard the Shaklee business opportunity story could be missing a lot. Call today. Flexible hours. Start part-time. Call collect (517) 669-9941.

MASON helper wanted. Must be 18 and strong. Call after 7 p.m. (313) 437-8428.

NEED lady to care for semi-invalid, in Novi, possible live in. (313) 553-8888 9-5 p.m. or (313) 474-7410 early morning or late evening. 48

MECHANIC. High school graduate with minimum of two years experience or advanced mechanics training on heavy duty trucks or buses. Must possess valid Michigan drivers license. Submit letter of application and resume to: Ralph laJeunesse, Buildings and Grounds, Ann Arbor Public Schools, 2555 S. State Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

TAILER or seamstress full or part-time, modern tailor shop. Inquire at 120 E. Main, Northville, or call Mr. Lapham, (313) 349-5175. 47

PERSON to work full time in plumbing store in retail sales. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Long Plumbing Company, 190 East Main, Northville, (313)349-0373. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 47

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN. Novi firm has an opening for retired active person with machinery repair skills. Carpentry experience a plus. Some flexibility of hours possible. John Eckstrom, (313)349-7600.

BABY SITTER

Mature dependable mother wanted for baby-sitting. And light housekeeping at my home part-time. $2.50 per hour. Please call:

229-7597

NEED woman to watch 7 year old, irregular hours. Would like live-in Monday thru Friday, or permanent. Call before 3 p.m. Glengary School area. (313) 624-5626.

CLEANING lady needed, 1-2 days/week. Brighton area. (313) 229-8700.

WINDOW washer needed. Industrial ceilings. Brighton area. (313) 229-8700.

BABY sitter needed Monday thru Friday. My home. Highland Lake area. (313) 348-7212.

BEAUTICIANIST with coloring experience. (313) 349-0190 48

WAITRESSES wanted. Part-time or full-time. Days or afternoons. Good wages, good tips. Apply in person: Coney Island, Grand River and Halstead, Farmington. (Next to K-Mart)

EXPERIENCED grinder. Carbide form tools. Must be reliable. Excellent work record. Apply in person: 42525 W. Eleven Mile Road, Novi. 48

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Will train qualified applicants. Can use two full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join an established Northville office. 32 years experience.

BRUCE ROY REALTY
349-8700

FULL TIME JANITOR NEEDED

Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday. Apply in person at
Tri-State Hospital Supplies
301 Chatrell Drive
Howell, Michigan 48843
Equal Opportunity Employer

HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Rizzo-Northville Realty offers you an opportunity to learn about the real estate profession and its career opportunities at our Career Seminar.

Our seninar will be held at no cost or obligation to you.

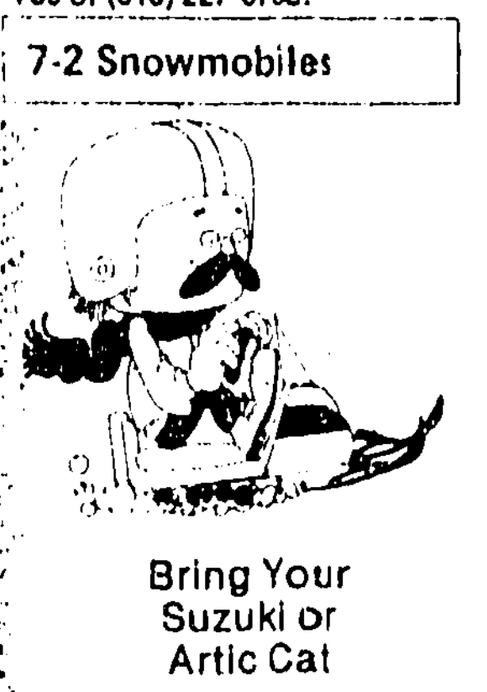
The seminar will tell you:
*How to obtain a license
*How commissions are paid
*How much you can earn
*How to select a broker
*If real estate is for you

Call Mr. Rizzo or Mr. Schmitt at 349-9460 for reservations. The seminar will

7-1 Motorcycles

'75 TM Suzuki. $200. (313) 227-7739 or (313) 227-6783.

7-2 Snowmobiles



Bring Your Suzuki or Artic Cat or Scorpion Snowmobile in for Pre-season SERVICE SALE
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Tr.
South Lyon
Call Steve for appointment
437-2063

7-2 Snowmobiles

TWO snowmobiles, 1972 Arctic Cat Panther, Wankel engine, $500. 1973 Arctic Cat Panther, 400 series, $800. Both good machines with covers. (313) 229-2206.

7-3 Boats, Equipment

16 FT. Fiberglass inboard/outboard 100 hp Evinrude. Extras. Call evenings 437-5152. tf

1969 GLASTRON, fourteen foot 55 hp, Evinrude, trailer, $1,200. (313) 546-7680.

CRIS Craft, 18 foot, inboard, new 283 Chevie all classic mahogany, excellent condition, trailer, $2,500. (517) 546-8007. 48

OUTBOARD motor. 20 hp electric start. Battery. Portable fuel tank with gauge. Good condition. $495. (313) 227-1587.

1978 FIFTEEN foot Tristar. Johnson's 50 hp motor. Best offer. Price includes life jackets, ladder, trailer. (313) 449-4508. 48

SAILBOAT, 13 ft. Chrysler Pirateer with trailer. Used 2 seasons. $1,200, 632-7691. tf

7-3 Boats, Equipment

'73 15 FT. Tri Haul. Fiberglas. 60 HP Evinrude with Atlas trailer. $1,500. 1977 Articat Pantera 5000, $1,200, (313) 624-0485 tf

1974 SKI boat with trailer. 1977 Chrysler 105 motor. Will separate. Brighton area. (313)231-2075 47

1978 PROCRAFT bass boat, used in fishing tournaments. 15 foot fully equipped, new drive-on trailer, $4,000. (313) 231-9075. 9551 Kress Road, Pinckney.

15 FOOT Starcraft boat, 50 h.p. Mercury, with trailer. $1200. (313) 231-2351.

BOAT and auto storage through May. Indoor, heated, secured. Westronics Inc. Farmington Hills Industrial Park. (313) 477-2288. 53

SAILBOAT. 14½ foot, Chrysler daggar. Equipped with bailers and hiking straps. Purchased new in May, used 4 times. $1,200 with trailer. (313) 349-0635.

17 ft. fiberglass boat with 90 hp Johnson motor and trailer. $1,500. (313) 878-9841. 47

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

TEN foot camper. $850 or best offer. (313) 437-6502.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from $139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470. tf

1977 MOTOR home, Ford chassis, 460 engine, sleeps 7, many extras. $10,400. (313) 349-3043.

18 FOOT Frolic trailer. Excellent condition. $1,500. (313) 437-1894. 50

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1977 FLEETWING 17½ foot travel trailer, like new. $3,200. (313) 437-0892.

COUCHMAN. 11½ ft. self-contained pick-up camper. Toilet, shower, extras. (313) 227-3659 before 4:30.

PROWLER 1975, 27 foot, air conditioning, large refrigerator, extras, clean. $5,200. (313) 349-8726.

1972 COX. Tent top camping trailer. $600. (313) 624-8081.

1978 MIDAS mini motor home. Auto, air, cruise, am-fm 8-track stereo, full bath, and roof air, awning. $14,000 or best offer. (517) 546-5266.

1972 12 FOOT Wonderland truck camper, fully self-contained, sleeps 6, good condition, great buy for the deer hunter. $1,200. (313) 437-8524 after 5:30 p.m.

A-1 utility trailers direct from manufacturer. 4x8, $325. 5x12 tandem, $550. Also custom built, 227-6331. tf

FOR rent: 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 227-3979. tf

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

VW parts. Parts from '66 up to '74, Beatles, (313) 464-8806. tf

TINTED rear window for 1976 pickup. $50. (313) 624-1572 after 6.

HOLLEY 650 double pumper. Moroso 2 inch spacer. Velocity stack. (313) 229-9378 ask for Tim, or (313) 227-3260.

AUTO Upholstery, custom seat covers, convertible tops, door panels and carpeting, vinyl or fabric all colors. Free estimates. (313) 632-5219.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1971 OLDS motor, transmission, rear end. Excellent condition. $50. (313) 227-7669. 47

KNIGHT'S AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
Your Complete Hard Parts Center
UNION LAKE
2450 Union Lake Rd.
363-4157
NOVI
43500 Grand River
348-1250
WALLED LAKE
938 Pontiac Trail
669-1020
Mon.-Sat. 8-6
Sun. 10-3

7-7 Trucks

1976 CHEVY Bonanza. Power steering, power brakes, auto, air, sliding back window. $5,395, (313) 624-0485. tf

1975 K-5 Blazer, 40,000 miles, new radial tires, plus mud and snow. $3,700. Call (313) 437-0032. 47

1979 CHEVY half ton, four by four. Less than 4,500 miles. Extras. Asking $6,700. (313) 229-4484

1974 DATSUN 610 pickup. Good condition. (313) 229-6219.

BLAZER 1977 Custom. 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, standard transmission, new tires, good condition. $5,200 or best offer. (313) 227-5361 — (313) 227-7095.

1975 FORD pickup, 6 stick, $1,400. (313) 227-4751.

1978 CHEVY, short bed, four by four. Loaded. 13,000 miles. Like new. $5,400. (313) 421-9637 days, 437-8502 evenings after 8:00 p.m. 26

7-7 Trucks

'69 CHEVY ½ ton pickup. Good running condition. $450 or best offer. (313) 229-2325.

1975 FORD pickup. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. (517) 546-4728. 48

1975 FORD F-100. New front disc brakes, new tie rod, new paint job, radial tires, radio 360 engine. $2,395. (517) 546-8102.

1975 CHEVY one-ton wrecker ready to go. $5,000 firm. Snoopy's Mobil, 9782 East M-36, Whitmore Lake. (313)449-4833. 47

1979 BLAZER Cheyenne. Four wheel drive, AM-FM stereo, extras. $8,200. Call after 5:00 p.m. (313)231-3655.

1970 F600 FORD Stake dump truck. (313) 349-1755.

1970 1/2 TON Chevrolet pickup. Needs repair. (313) 349-4110.

TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!
Special Sale on V-8 Pick-ups in stock at
JOHN MACH FORD
over 25 in stock, choose yours today!
550 Seven Mile Rd.
Northville
349-1400

7-7A Vans

'76 FORD Van E-150. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, 4 captain chairs, am-fm 8-track, 2 gas tanks, and much more. $3,500. (313) 229-5342. 48

1978 FORD Chateau van. Five passenger, captain chairs. 351 automatic. Cruise. Stereo eight track. Air conditioning. Power steering, power brakes. Privacy glass. $5,800. (313) 229-5560. 49

7-7A Vans

1975 Chevrolet Step Van. Power steering, disc brakes, 3/4 ton with 12 foot box. $1,500. (313) 349-1047.

1969 CHEVY Van. Runs but needs work. $75 as is. (313) 227-2274.

CHEVROLET Beauville 1976. Power steering, power brakes, am-fm, 8-passenger, cruise, dual air, rear auxiliary heater, tilt wheel, 36 gallon tank. Excellent condition. $3,550. (313)685-8895.

7-8 Automobiles

1952 CHRYSLER Imperial, good condition. (313)437-9124 tf

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu, 6 cylinder, 250 engine, good condition, good on gas, best offer. (313)437-2692.

1977 Dodge Club Cab. Traction lock, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering, bucket seats. (313) 229-4241. tf

NOW taking bids: 1976 Olds Cutlass, 1971 VW, 1978 Jeep Cherokee. Call McPherson State Bank, (517)546-3410. ext. 240. 47

1979 FAIRMONT wagon, brown 4 door, loaded, 6 cylinder, extra sharp, power steering, brakes, automatic door locks, air, rear wiper and defrost, radials, AM-FM stereo, 20 miles per gallon. After 6 p.m. and weekends, (313) 878-5178. tf

'74 VW yellow Super Beetle. Excellent condition. $2,500 firm. (313) 437-2381 after 6:00 p.m. 48

TORONADO Brougham, 1978. Excellent condition. Front wheel drive, 20 mpg highway. 21,000 miles. Loaded. Must sell. Best offer or $7,000. (313)671-5385, 231-3872. 47

CHRYSLER New Yorker '77 Brougham 4-door, leather, air, many extras. Excellent condition. $3,795. (313) 349-9150.

7-8 Automobiles

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs
DON MASSEY CADILLAC
Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275
Plymouth
453-7500

MONTE Carlo 1978. Air, cruise, stereo tape, excellent condition. $4,750. Must sell. (313) 437-3037.

'74 PINTO wagon. Excellent motor! Body fair, some rust. Spare tire included. $250. (313) 229-9795 after 4:30. Ask for Steve.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. Needs minor repair. Won't last long at $100. (313) 227-6825.

1972 PINTO wagon. Good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Dependable transportation. Will make ideal second car. It will be worth your time to see. $275. (313) 227-6825.

1977 Pontiac Sunbird wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, whitewall tires. $3,695. 1976 AMC Hornet, Liftback, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. $2,195.
1976 Olds Toronado, full power, factory air, tinted glass, stereo radio, $2195.

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River
Brighton
(313)227-1761

1978 GRANADA 4-door, silver, excellent condition. Low mileage. Sacrifice (313) 348-9842.

1971 PONTIAC Grandville, power steering, brakes and windows. Air conditioning. $500 or close offer. (313) 227-6084.

'73 CUTLASS Supreme 350 automatic. Power steering, power brakes, air, new shocks and exhaust. Must see to believe. Call evenings and be persistent, (313) 231-2863. If no answer (313) 231-2038.

VEGA 1976. 3 speed. $1,600. After 6 p.m. (313) 478-0695.

1979 GRAND Am, 301, 4-speed, air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo radio, sun-roof, deluxe buckets, gauges, rally wheels, rustproofed. $6,500. (517) 548-2933.

1965 MUSTANG, 289 automatic, power steering, rustproofed, $1,600. (313) 437-8344.

1977 MUSTANG Hatchback. Red. Standard transmission. Four cylinder engine. AM radio. 32,000 miles. (313) 478-2163.

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu, 6 cylinder, 250 engine, good condition, good on gas, best offer, (313) 437-2692. tf

'55 FORD. Easily restored. $550. (517) 546-3040.

1978 CHEVETTE. 2 door hatchback. Automatic transmission, am-fm radio, yellow with orange stripes. Only 5,300 miles. $3,675. (313) 632-6199. 48

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix or 1978 Chevy 3 seat van. Both loaded. $6,000 your choice. (313) 420-2007.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 350, needs little work. $300. Must sell. (313) 229-8651.

1978 FAIRMONT wagon. Four speed, four cylinder. Excellent condition. 28 mpg. $3,500. (313) 227-2089.

1977 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Couch roof, 6 way power seats, leather interior, cruise control, loaded. (313) 231-2544 call after 6 p.m.

TWO 1979 Z-28 Camaros. One, automatic; other, 4-speed. Air, am-fm positraction, $6,400 each. (517)548-1606 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 47

1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, like new, many options, best offer. (517) 546-7226. 47

1976 Dodge Charger, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tinted glass, excellent condition, $1,900. 115 East Caledonia, Howell. (517) 546-3613.

1978 Chevette, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed manual, am-fm radio, rear defrost, 35 miles per gallon, $3,250. (517) 548-7229 or (313) 592-5315. 47

7-8 Automobiles

1977 TWO door Chevette. Stick shift. Best offer over $2,600. (313) 437-6065.

1972 THUNDERBIRD. Air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo, new exhaust system. $750. (313) 229-6872.

1975 BEAUVILLE Van. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, 8 passenger, air conditioning. $3,300. (313) 632-5768.

A-1 CONDITION. Pontiac Firebird Esprit. 1973. Power steering, power brakes, air. Low mileage. $2,250. (313) 231-1835.

1972 PINTO Runabout. Runs good. $250. Call (313) 231-1486.

1974CAMARO. Gray with black vinyl top. Power steering, power brakes, V-8. AM-FM stereo, radial tires. $1,100. Call after 6:00. (313) 349-7615.

WE are buying used cars and trucks. Cash and a ride home waiting. Ask for Chuck McGill, Used Car Manager. Seigle Ford, Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile. (313) 437-1763.

1976 FORD L.T.D. 2 door, dark blue, white vinyl top. Air conditioned. Special only $1,295.00 full price. Seigle Ford, Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile, (313) 437-1763.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme Salon coupe. Air, stereo with tape. Nice. Seigle Ford, Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile, (313) 437-1763.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, 2 door, 6 cylinder. Standard transmission, low miles. Economical late model special, $2,495.00. Seigle Ford, Pontiac Trail at Eight Mile. (313) 437-1763.

1973 CAPRI. Black and tan. New Michelin, exhaust, and battery. Extra sharp. $1,500. Bill (313) 349-2592

JACK CAULEY

1970 NOVA COUPE
V-8 automatic, power steering and air conditioning
$1085

1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR
Automatic, full power
$1285

1975 GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR
Full power, air conditioning
$985

1976 LeMANS WAGON
Full power, air conditioning, low miles
$1985

1977 NOVA 4-DOOR
Full power, air conditioning, municipal car
$1585

1978 CAMARO
Full power, air conditioning, stereo tape
$4185

1979 CHEVETTE
4-speed, radio, 2,000 miles
$3985

1974 CHEVY ½-TON PICKUP
Economy Special!
$1685

1977 LUV PICKUP
Automatic, stereo
$3885

1978 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER
4-wheel drive, 4-speed
$5885

JACK CAULEY
7020 Orchard Lake Rd.
Between 14 & 15 Mile
West Bloomfield
855-9700

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FROM
DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET, Inc.

Due to the settlement of the UAW—General Motors negotiations you can be assured of 1980 Chevrolet Cars & Trucks. Dick Morris Chevrolet Inc. is continuing it's policy of selling America's No. 1 car at the lowest possible price. These low prices apply to all 1980 cars and trucks ordered now! Order yours today for these special savings.

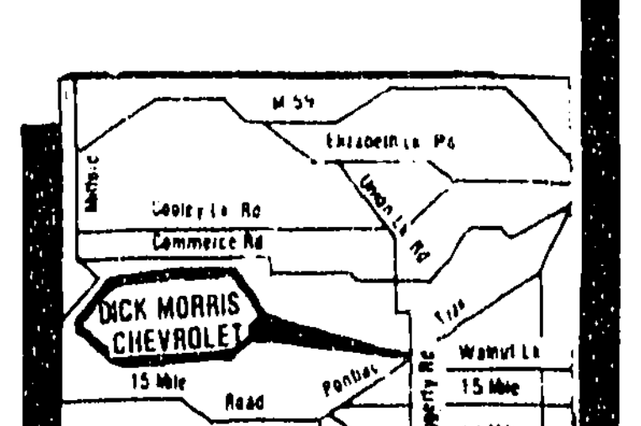
Russ Gilbert
General Sales Manager

Final Clearance Of All 1979 Chevrolets
Entire Inventory Reduced

New 1979 Impala Sport Coupe
2 Dr, air, AM/FM, automatic, P.S., P.B., steel belt WW tires.
$5846.01
Stock No. 1543
1 at this price - other models with different equipment & price

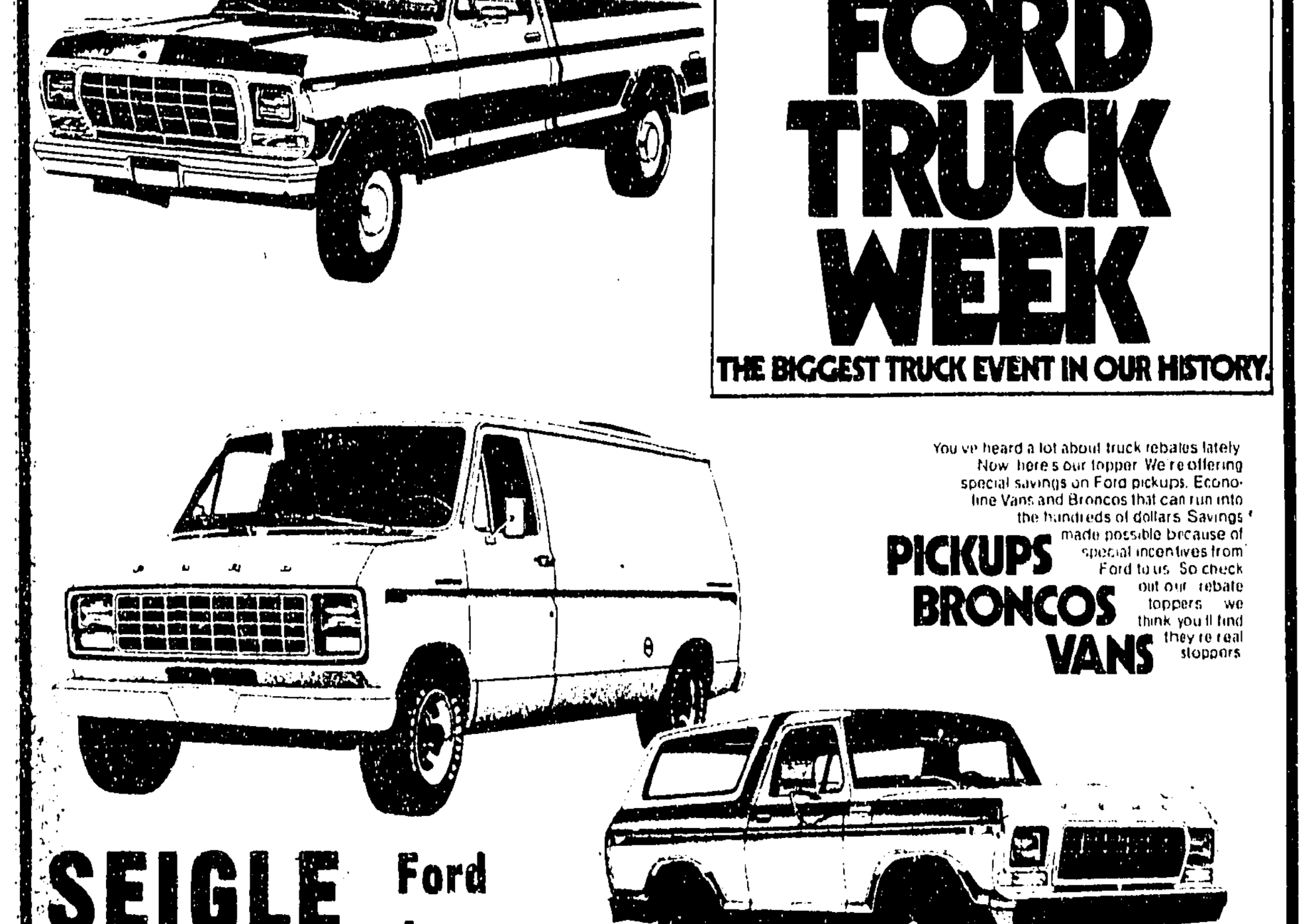
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FINANCING AVAILABLE
DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET
2199 HAGGERTY RD
WALLED LAKE
Open Mon & Thurs Til 9 p.m.
624-4500
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS



SEE OUR REBATE TOPPERS
YOU CAN SAVE HUNDREDS

HURRY IN TODAY...FOR BIGGEST SELECTION...NOW DURING
FORD TRUCK WEEK
THE BIGGEST TRUCK EVENT IN OUR HISTORY.



PICKUPS BRONCOS VANS
You've heard a lot about truck rebates lately. Now here's our topper. We're offering special savings on Ford pickups, Econoline Vans and Broncos that can run into the hundreds of dollars. Savings made possible because of special incentives from Ford to us. So check out our rebate toppers... we think you'll find they're real stoppers.

SEIGLE Ford Inc.
Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile
South Lyon, Michigan 437-1763

$2,000,000 INVENTORY
SALE ON ALL TRUCKS IN STOCK

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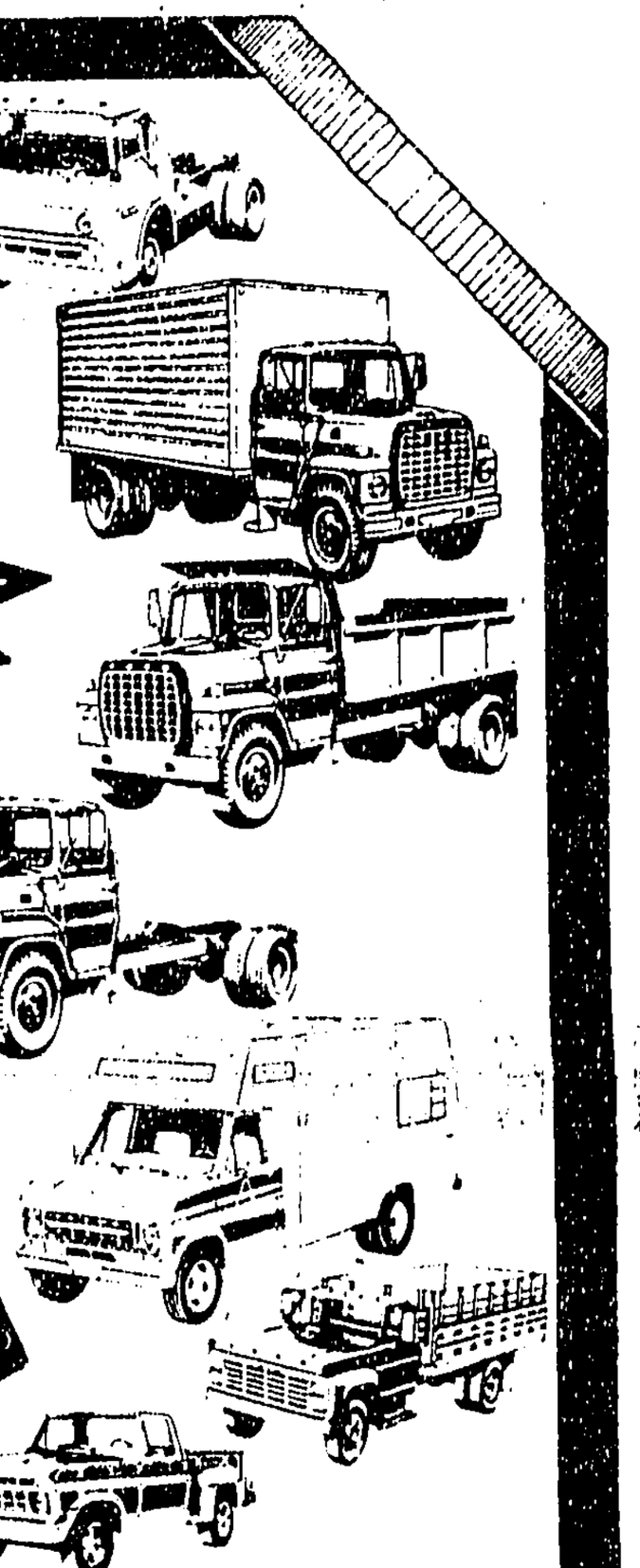

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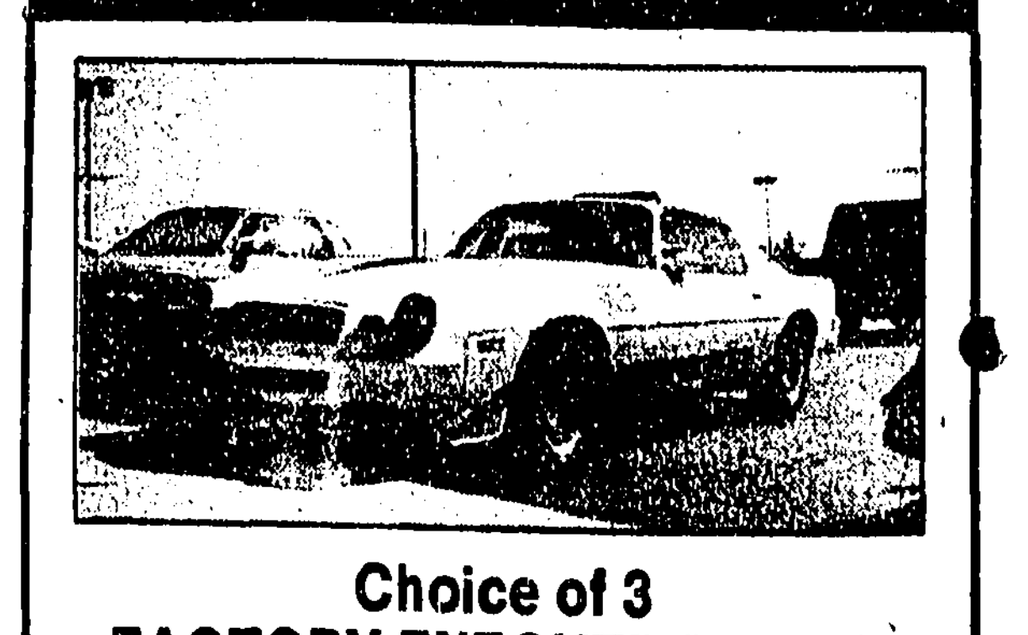

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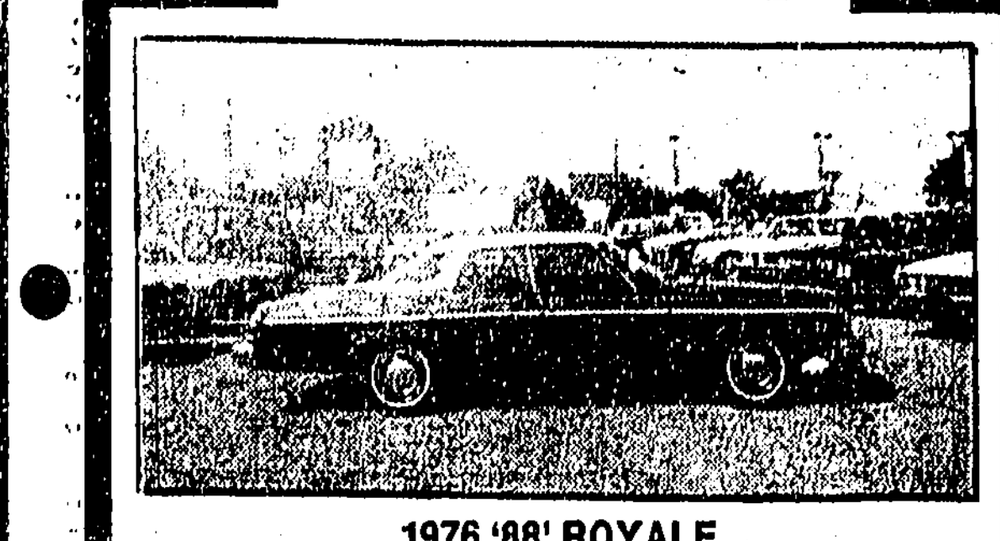

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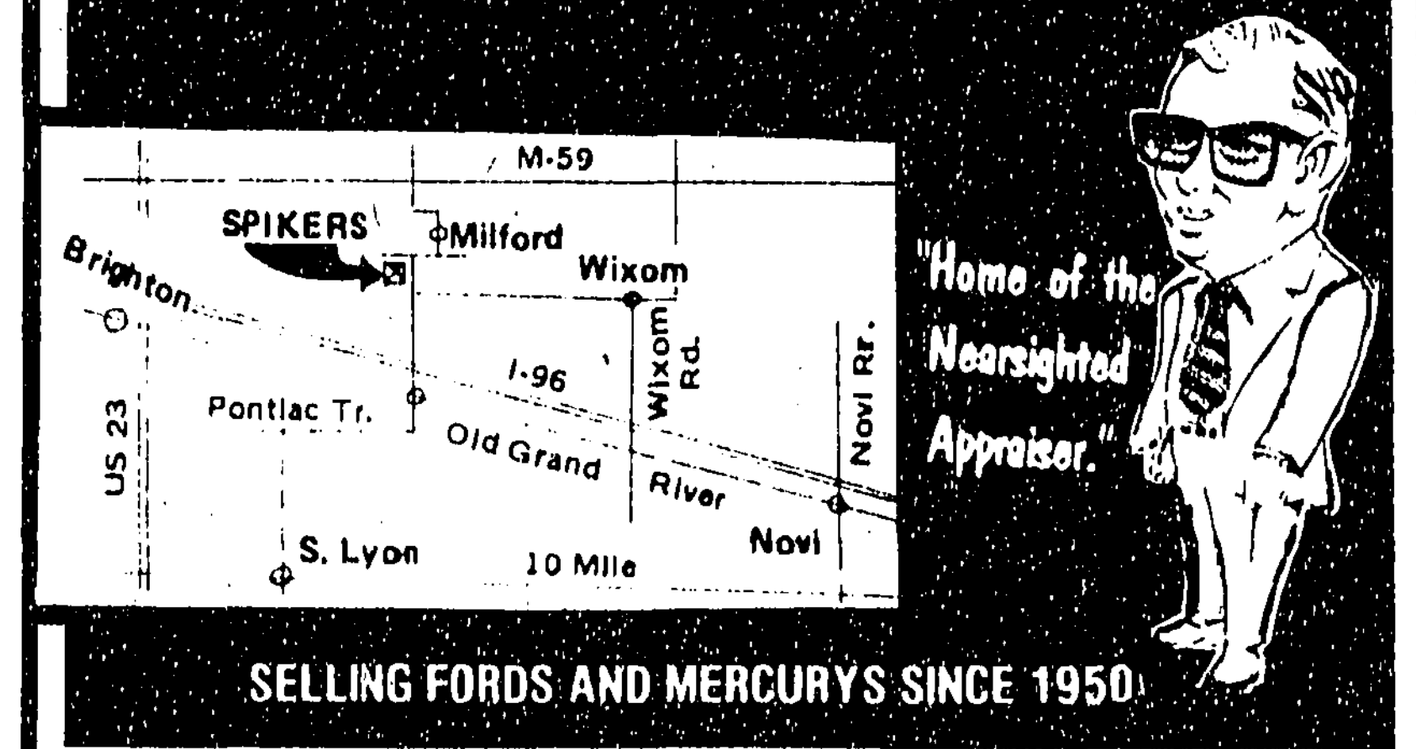

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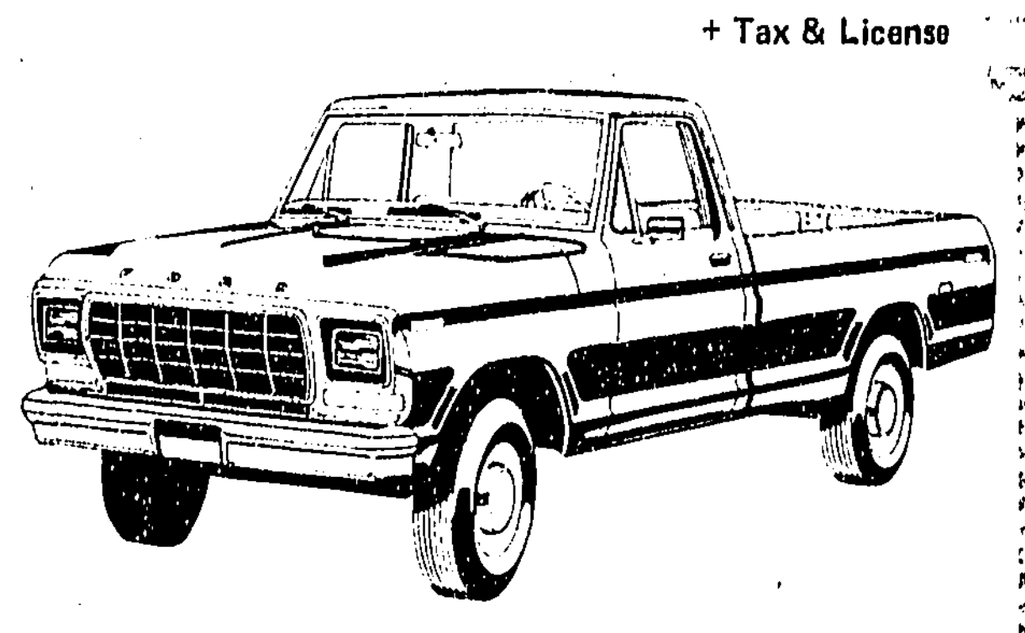

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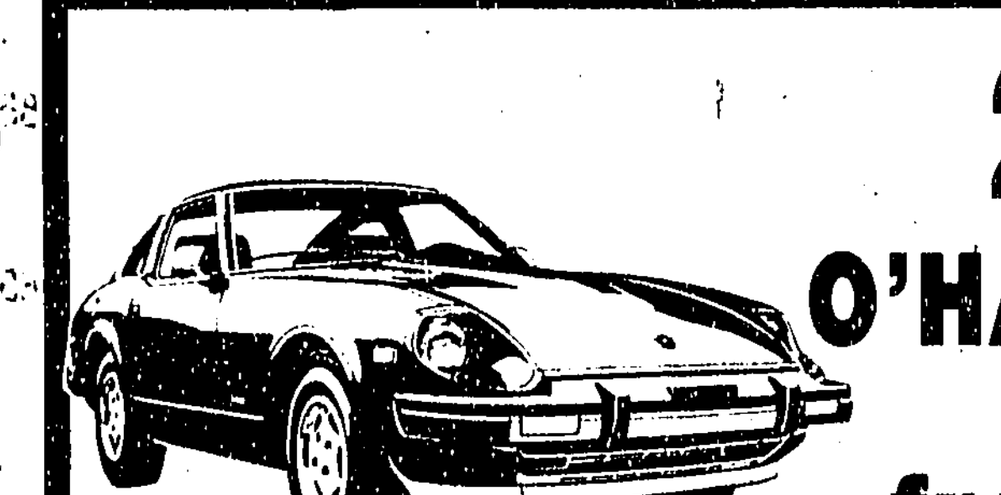

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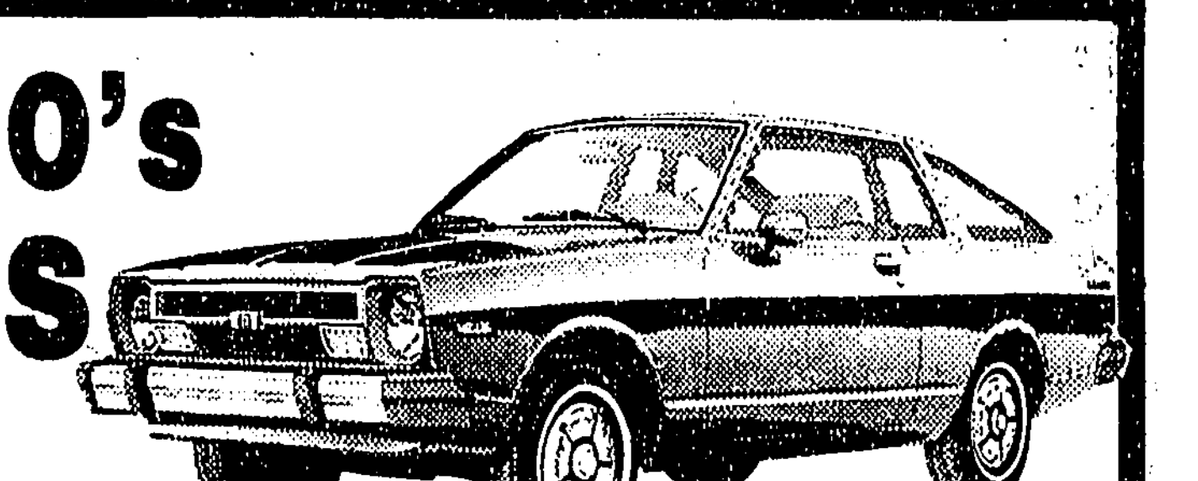

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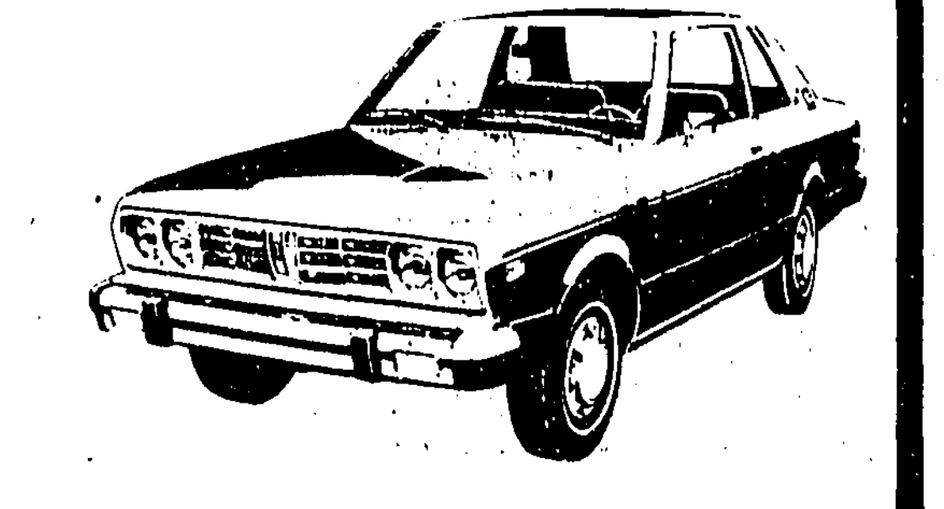

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Sports . . . in The News

Central golfers take two 2-E
Viking griders felled 3-E
Warrior cagers triumph 4-E
Novi girls beat Northville 5-E

Novi drops its first

Saline scores late to declaw Wildcats, 22-13



If football games lasted only three quarters, Novi would 2-0 right now.

Instead, the Wildcats are 1-1. Saline beat Novi Friday night 22-13 by scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to wipe out a 13-6 Wildcat lead.

Novi opened the game on a less than optimistic note when it fumbled the ball on its own 27-yard line on the first play of the game. Saline recovered the ball and after a number of plays, quarterback Chip Skinner found receiver Matt McGuire alone in the end zone for an eight-yard touchdown toss. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) kick attempt failed so Saline had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

Novi started out on the same foot in its next series of downs. With the ball on its own 35-yard line, Novi was called for clipping on the first play of the series. By this time senior fullback Keith Crosslin was getting frustrated. So he took matters into his own hands. And feet. And body. He carried the ball on the next play, Novi's third of the game, 76 yards for a touchdown. Terry Smith kicked the extra point conversion and Novi was rolling with a 7-6 lead.

Not a team to be content with a one-point lead, the Wildcats held Saline and took the punt on their own 47-yard line. A mini-march ensued as the Novi squad traveled to the Saline 32-yard line. With a third-and-seven situation, Wildcat quarterback Mike Rentner dropped back to pass. Jeff Clark was on a beeline to the end zone and Rentner tossed the ball to his speedy receiver for another Novi touchdown. The extra point attempt failed so Novi had to settle for a 13-6 lead.

The score remained the same to halftime. The third quarter was a dull period of punts and stalled drives as neither team could mount much of an attack. The quarter ended with Novi still out in front.

Then came the dreaded fourth quarter. The first eight minutes were fine as far as Novi was concerned. It was a carbon copy of the third frame: punts and more punts. But at the 8:56 mark of the period, Saline scored on a 27-yard pass play from Skinner to McGuire. The kick attempt turned out to be a ruse as the holder instead took the snap and ran into the end zone for a two-point conversion. That gave Saline the lead at 14-13.

Determined to do something about the situation, Novi took the punt and ran three straight plays nowhere. They punted on fourth down.

Saline took the ball and began to march again. But it didn't have to march far as Skinner once again hit pay dirt with a pass, this time for 46 yards to Ed Berauer. Saline once again opted for the two-point conversion from a fake kick and it again worked. Saline 22, Novi 13. And that's how the game ended.

"McGuire is a 6-'6" player and he did a good job," Novi coach John Osborne said. "Our pass rush was unable to contain Skinner. He scrambled until McGuire got open and then he would hit him. The other two receivers were open too. I'm not really faulting the secondary. Maybe we gave their running attack too much consideration."

That Novi did. Saline managed just 82 yards on the ground against the Wildcats. But what wasn't on the ground was in the air. Skinner hit on 11 of 15 pass attempts for 180 yards and three touchdowns.

For Novi, Keith Crosslin carried the ball just nine times but gained 130 yards rushing and scored a touchdown. The rest of the Novi ground attack was nil. Jeff Arbour was the second-leading rusher with eight yards gained. Rentner completed just two of 10 pass attempts and one was for a negative 10 yards as the receiver was tackled behind the line of scrimmage. Rentner collected a total of 22 net yards in the air.

"The team looked good and bad," Osborne said. "We made a few errors and that didn't help the situation. We showed flashes at times. We had penalties this week that we didn't last week. Going into the fourth quarter we were in control. I though we would move in for another score but we didn't. You can only hold them so long."

Novi will play South Lyon in a 7:30 p.m. home contest Friday evening. The Lions were last year's Southeastern Conference football champs but have dropped both of their contests so far this season. One thing is for certain and that is that Novi will be ready for them.

"We've got to do some soul-searching," Osborne said. "We got behind Saline and didn't have that good old team spirit to pull ourselves together. I'm confident that we can get ourselves back together. Our defense needs some personnel changes. After that's done, we'll just see where we go from there."

On the junior varsity level, Novi won its second straight game with a 28-12 triumph over Saline. Quarterback Chris Caudell, Dave Majors, Al Smith and Dave Chickowski all scored for the winners.

Smith was the leading ball carrier for the jayvees with 76 yards on the ground, as the Wildcats followed up a successful season opener against Milford. Novi was a 32-16 winner in that contest, as Chickowski ran for 130 yards.

En route

Novi's Keith Crosslin is shown breaking into the open (left) and completing his touchdown run (inset) in the Wildcats' 22-13 loss at the hands of Saline Friday. The 76-yard gallop highlighted a fine game for Crosslin, who carried for 130 yards in the contest. Despite his efforts, Novi saw its season record dip to 1-1. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

Warriors nudge Kettering, 14-7

Any athlete who has ever spent some time sitting on the bench would be encouraged by what happened at the Walled Lake Western football game Friday night.

The Warriors were in trouble when they arrived at Waterford Kettering's home field. Lineman Scott Parrish had a bad case of the flu and was unable to play, and Tom Fedorka, another key Warrior, couldn't perform due to a bad knee.

Matters were then compounded for the locals soon after the game had begun, as Running Back Angelo Buttazzoni ran three times for 18 yards before suffering a severe charley horse. As things turned out, the injury never subsided and the Warrior standout had to be replaced on offense and defense.

But Coach Chuck Apap's reinforcements were ready to step in and do a job. Consequently, the Warriors' 14-7 conquest of Kettering was as much a win for the first string as it was for the bench.

"The guys did a great job," Apap reported. "Everyone stepped in and did his job. We would have been in real trouble out there if the guys had had trouble filling in."

Many replacements turned in outstanding efforts as Western squared its 1979 mark at 1-1. Jeff Cahoon did a fine job on defense in an emergency role, as did Scott Martin. In addition, offensive tackle Larry Scott and linebackers Mike Xenos and Jeff Moll more than filled in admirably.

But a key factor in the victory was the performance of Randy Shell, who was substituting at running back and linebacker for Buttazzoni. Shell filled Buttazzoni's big shoes by running for 40 yards on six carries as Western didn't lose much in its running attack.

On defense, Shell was a demon. He had eight solo tackles, seven assists, intercepted a pass and caused a fumble that stopped a Kettering drive.

Although the reserves played a big part in the triumph, that doesn't mean that the starters were sleeping. Steve Somerville, the 5-7, 138-pound linebacker nicknamed "Puppy Dog" because of his small frame, paced the squad in tackles for the second successive week. He had eight first hits to go with eight assists.

Starting Quarterback Rob King also performed well despite the fact that he was troubled by back spasms. He connected on just three of 11 passes, but as Apap recalled, "five or six of those were dropped."

One of King's completions was a big one, as he threw 22 yards to Mike Xenos for the game's first score with 43 seconds remaining in the first half. It was a big moment for the passing combination known in Western circles as the "Greek connection."

After Dave Kase scored in the third quarter for Kettering to culminate a 60-yard drive that tied the score, Shell bulled over on a one-yard plunge with about 10 minutes remaining in the contest. That proved to be the winning touchdown.

The solid running of Shell was complemented by a fine night from backfield mate Bruce Meyer, who carried 12 times for 74 yards.

Besides the strong efforts by his back-up men, Apap credited Western's scouting team for helping prepare for the Kettering affair.

"As much as anything else, this win goes to the defensive and offensive scouting teams," the Warrior coach claimed. "We knew what to expect during the ball game because of their efforts, and that definitely was a big reason we could win."

Western piled up 164 ground yards on 33 carries in the close triumph, contributing largely to its total of 12 first downs. King's passes were good for just 56 yards on the evening, but he made them count and didn't throw an interception. The Warriors also didn't lose a fumble.

Kettering, meanwhile, was victimized by two interceptions that halted potential drives. It also lost one fumble. Also contrary to Western, the opposition piled up most of its yards through the air waves. Kettering netted 159 yards there, despite completing just six of 20 attempts. The rival ground game was ineffective, with 34 Kettering carries resulting in only 57 yards during a showing of 11 first downs.

Now it's time for Apap's men to move on to the big time, as their next three opponents — Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison — all boast strong teams. However, taking the contests one game at a time, Apap is hopeful that his key starters will be rarin' to go when this Friday's game commences at Canton. Starting time is 7 p.m.

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Optimism runs high

Viking linksters start season with two victories

Gerry Chapple admits that it's still too early for comparisons.

But that hasn't stopped the veteran coach of the Walled Lake Central golfers from comparing his 1979 squad with the best Viking teams of all time.

Chapple was in high spirits last week after his Vikings opened the 1979 season with a pair of impressive victories; turning back the defending Inter-Lakes Conference champions from Waterford by a 187-190 count on Thursday and then beating Livonia Stevenson 194-203 on Friday.

"I can't ever remember opening the season with two straight scores under 200 and one of those under 190," commented an obviously-pleased coach.

"Anytime you break 200 you're shooting awfully good golf, and we've done it twice in our first two matches.

"It's a little too early to say this is the best team I've ever had, but it could be by the end of the year," Chapple continued. "I've had two teams qualify for state in the last five years, and if this bunch goes to state then we'll start matching them up with our best teams ever."

The Vikings are led by Rick Sarles and Jamie Younggren — a twosome which rates among the best in Oakland County if not the entire state.

And after those two superlative players, the Vikings have eight golfers who Chapple maintains are all about even. "Even" does not mean "average," however, and the quality of those eight back-up players to Sarles and Younggren was aptly demonstrated in the Vikings' 187-190 conquest of Waterford.

In spite of the distinguished presence of Sarles and Younggren, it was Scott Boone who claimed medalist honors, touring the White Lakes Oak course in a one-under-par 34. Sarles was one stroke back at even par 35, followed by Younggren and Joe Sawyer at 39 and Donnie Braden at 40.

The Vikings' sixth man was Greg Boone, who carded a 41, but even that was a better score than it appeared to be.

"Greg took an eight on the par-four first hole and after that he played the next eight holes in two over," reported Chapple. "All in all it was a super day. We shot a 187 on their home course and that's about as low as I could possibly hope for."

The Vikings were on their home course at Edgewpod when they defeated Livonia Stevenson 194-203 on Friday. But the home course advantage didn't amount to much this time around as several of the Vikings were playing Edgewood for the first time.

Sarles led the way with a one-over-par 36 and Sawyer was one stroke back at 37. Younggren was another stroke off the pace at 38, while Laine Frye carded a 41 and Scott Boone carded a 42 after his opening round of 34 against Waterford.

The Vikings face two more tough tests this week. They were slated to play Farmington Monday and will take on Lakeland tomorrow (Thursday).

"Farmington won the conference tourney last year, but I really don't know what they've got coming back. And Lakeland looks awfully tough," noted Chapple.

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Warrior progress slows down

Walled Lake Western Cross Country Coach Dennis Keeney admitted that he was a bit puzzled by his team's performance at the Holly Invitational Saturday.

The Warriors weren't exactly worn out by excessive competition going into the run. Last Tuesday's dual meet against Waterford was forfeited because some of the Waterford runners failed to meet eligibility requirements. So Western hadn't competed against anyone since the previous Saturday's West Bloomfield Invitational.

Still, the Warriors didn't burn up the course in the weekend invite. In fact, Keeney noted that overall, the times of his runners didn't even improve.

"I don't know what happened," the Warrior coach said. "We did have a really hard training week; maybe they were tired. i don't know if that was the case or not."

Keeney said he didn't know where the team finished Saturday, but figured that it was somewhere around 14th or 15th place among 20 teams entering.

One of the highlights for Western in an otherwise lackluster showing was the performance of Judy Yuhn, who is really making big strides. She finished eighth overall for the girls, and picked up a trophy for her efforts.

Also, Laura Wilcox finished in good time. She was among the top half of the girls running, and was joined by teammates Janet Ford and Swedish exchange student Merete Aase with decent efforts.

On the boys' side, the big story was Steve Sutherland once again. The Western star finished 38th in the tough Class AA competition, a performance that would have been good for 20th place on the "A" level. He clocked in at 16:24.

Finishing midway through the pack were John McCormick, Dave Sherwood and Mark Evans — the three strongest Western runners right now behind Sutherland. That threesome is currently involved in a heated battle for the squad's number two and three spots, with McCormick and Sherwood having the best chance at the number two slot right now.

However, as Keeney is quick to remind, that can change suddenly. For example, Tim Hart, among the top five at West Bloomfield the preceeding Saturday, currently is the number seven man. Presently, the top five includes Sutherland, McCormick, Sherwood, Evans and Rob Gallmeyer. Senior Duncan Mein is next, followed by Hart.

Western, now 1-1 after gaining the forfeit victory against Waterford was scheduled to run against North Farmington yesterday (Tuesday) before another meet with Farmington Harrison Thursday. The Warriors are then off until the following Thursday, and Keeney is hopeful that a repeat of the Western showing after this week's layoff doesn't occur again.

Novi thinclad clockings improve

They didn't win the meet. In fact, they finished third from last. So why is Novi cross-country coach Norm Norgren smiling?

Last Tuesday the Wildcats were involved in a triangular meet with Farmington and Redford Union. Novi came in last. But it wasn't that which bothered Norgren so much. It was the times his runners recorded.

"Tuesday was not a good meet for us," he said. "I don't know. It's difficult to explain when an entire team does poorly and they did just that Tuesday.

"After the meet we sat down and had discussions of their seriousness of purpose. Then Wednesday and Thursday we had really great practices. The Schoolcraft Invitational was on Saturday and their times really improved." Which is why Norgren is smiling.

On Tuesday, Craig Braue finished in seventh place with a time of 18:14. Brian Jordan was ninth at 19:06. These times made Norgren consider coaching underwater bumper pool instead of cross-country. But on Saturday, the times improved. Braue dropped his time down to 17:47, good for 68th place out of 125 runners, while Jordan finished at 18:33, good for 86th spot. Jerry Rixie finished at 18:38. He finished 88th.

"The biggest improvement," Norgren said, "was for Mark Grimm. His previous best was 20:27 but Saturday he finished at 19:36."

Ann Prine was 22nd in the girls race at the Schoolcraft Invitational. She clocked in at 22:12.

"South Lyon will be our first league meet," Norgren said. "They're in a rebuilding program for their boys. It should be a good meet amongst the boys. We're both young teams."

Western hopes bright

If one can manage to overlook Walled Lake Western's current 0-3 record for the 1979 golf season, the Warrior picture doesn't look quite so bad.

Western fell to its third straight setback Thursday, dropping a 203-214 decision to Farmington Harrison. And, although on the surface that score may not appear to mean much, it's quite encouraging for the linksters and Coach John Fundukian.

Never mind the fact that Western lost by some 11 strokes. More importantly, Thursday's 214 total represented an improvement of 26 strokes over the team's showing the previous week — definitely nothing to dismiss lightly.

"Were getting better," Fundukian said after the Harrison outing. "Since we're young and still learning, we'll be up and down this season. But I see a lot of good signs."

One of those good signs is the performance of junior Fred Miller, who broke 40 for the first time ever. Thursday. Miller fired a 38, and has the potential to do even better as he learns the game.

"He has the shots," Fundukian confirmed. "It's just a question of consistency, confidence and putting 'em to work. He just needs some time to pick things up."

The Warrior boss offered a similar assessment of senior Scott Kish, who carded a 43 against Harrison.

"He's probably the soundest golfer we have overall," Fundukian said. "He's got the swing, the short game and the putting, and he thinks a real sound game. He's reasonable out there as opposed to being greedy — knows his limitations on a given hole and makes the right choices. All he needs is more experience."

The other two seniors are also promising golfers, although both have problems with consistency. Tom Gill and Joe Golden — each of whom shot 44s in the recent dual match — "still have problems with their swings and their short game," according to Fundukian.

However, the Western coach is quick to add that both can be solid golfers with the right amount of work. The same goes for Gary Miller, who shot a 45 against Harrison.

The one man Fundukian is really keeping an eye out for, though, is freshman Steve Draheim. The younger brother of former Western standout Mike, a great all-around athlete, the ninth grader held his own with a 46 Thursday.

"He could really be a good one," the Warrior coach opined. "It's a lot to ask a freshman to come and play, but he's done a surprisingly good job so far for being so young and inexperienced. He improves each time out. Sometimes he hits the ball 240 yards off the tee."

Despite the promising outlook, however, it would be unrealistic to think the Warriors will be setting the Western Six Conference afire in 1979. In fact, as Fundukian puts it, just winning is still a bit out of reach.

"With the competition in this conference, which may be the best in the state, your team has to be at 210 before you even have a chance at winning," the veteran mentor observed. "We're just now reaching the point where we can say we're getting competitive, so we'll have to be patient.

"But we're getting there," he added. "And the more work we get, the better we're gonna be. All we can do right now is try to learn as much as we can and have a good time."

Western will get plenty of work this week, taking on Plymouth Canton and Waterford Kettering this Thursday and Friday, respectively. The Warriors then play against Livonia Churchill Monday and at the Plymouth Ball Tournament Tuesday.

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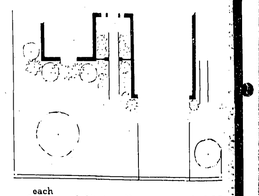

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2x12 #2	9.65	12.54	15.50	16.80	20.28	24.26	27.68
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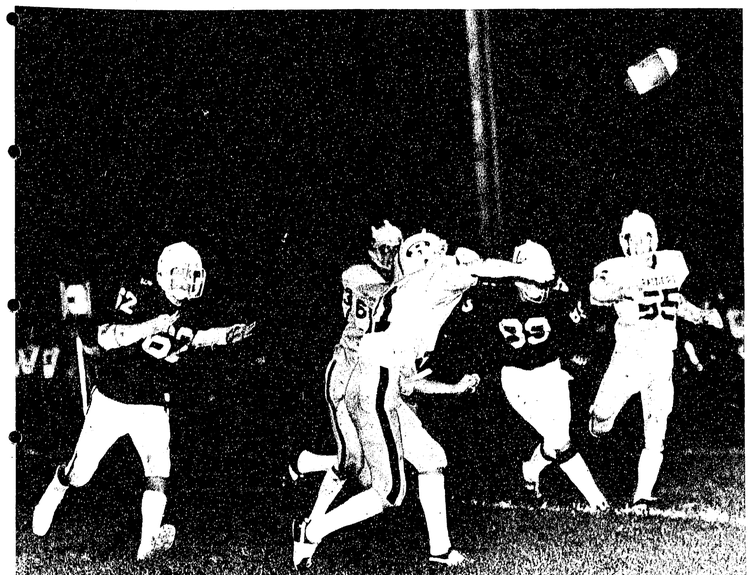

North Farmington QB Greg Goldstein avoids the pursuit of Central's Jerry Dunnigan (62) and Bob Sieverwright (89), and unloads

Central punchless in 20-0 loss

How's that old saying go? "One good turn deserves another?"

Regardless, the Walled Lake Central football team was the victim in an abrupt about-face from the opening week of the season, when it beat Milford by a 20-0 count. North Farmington turned the tables on the locals Friday night, winning by an identical score.

The Vikings played a respectable defensive game, but couldn't muster much of an offensive attack in dropping its first shutout since the September 8, 1978 opener with Milford. In fact, Central rarely got within shouting range of the North Farmington goal line.

Friday's setback convinced Central Coach Dick Woodworth that it's time to go back to the drawing board. Suddenly, it seems as if the Vikings could be in real trouble if something isn't worked out regarding the club's offense or lack thereof.

If nothing else, the statistics in the North Farmington loss would appear to indicate as much. The Vikings were held to a lackluster 107 yards in the game as they failed in an attempt to win their sixth game in seven attempts dating back to last season.

Central's passing and running games were kept equally under control as it squared its record at 1-1. Vike runners carried 26 times for just 51 yards, while North Farmington ran 45 times for a whopping 271 yards, led by Rich Nutter's 21 rushes for 187 yards. And so went the ball game.

"We just couldn't get anything going," Woodworth understated afterward. "The holes just never materialized ... we've got to have a better running game than that if we're going to win ball games."

The Central aerial performance was equally weak. Woodworth tried three quarterbacks before evening's end, with each failing to move the club. The trio of Curt Burnstein, Rick Stevens and Chuck Spieser combined to connect on four of 14 passes for 56 yards. Those three also hit on four other passes, but unfortunately they were picked off by North Farmington backs.

The winners dominated the first down stats as well. Central's total of seven first downs — four rushing, two passing and another on a penalty — was half the number that North Farmington registered.

Central's inability to pass successfully was just as important toward the Vike loss as were the rushing woes, Woodworth noted.

"Not only did we not run, we didn't throw the ball well, either," he reported. "We had a couple of guys open, the throws just weren't there when they had to be. As a result, we never really came up with the big play that we needed to get into the ballgame."

But North Farmington did. Tailback Nutter was the principal villain, scoring on an 11-yard run and a 38-yard pass from senior quarterback Greg Goldstein. The enemy QB added a 37-yard run of his own to close out the game's scoring.

Obviously, the next question is what Woodworth plans to do to remedy the team's situation. With a passing attack that has netted just seven of 23 completions and no touchdowns, along with a ground game that is sub-par, there naturally will be some changes made.

"We'll switch some things around," Woodworth said. "But that's not the only answer for us. We just have to go back and work in the areas where we need improvement. You can't just say, 'we'll do this and do that and that's it.'

Continued on 7-E

Inexperienced Novi bullied by Bulldogs

It wasn't much of a debut as far as scores were concerned but the Novi girls tennis team, playing in its first match ever, lost to Brighton 7-0.

Novi just added girls swimming and tennis to the fall schedule. A few of the girls on the tennis team had played on the boys squad last season but for the most part, the majority of them are inexperienced. But if the theory of baptism under fire holds any water, watch out next year because these Wildcats are gaining much-needed experience the hard and painful way.

At first singles for the Wildcats, Gerri Peterson lost 6-1, 6-0. Terry Discher fared the same, losing at second singles 6-0, 6-1. Kim Henstock dropped her third singles match in straight sets 6-0, 6-1 and Holly Heupel followed suit by losing at fourth singles 6-0, 6-1.

At first doubles, Amy Anthony and Jane Dinzer dropped their match 6-1, 6-1. Karen Wilkie and Lee Dolen put up the biggest Wildcat fight of the afternoon as they struggled but didn't prevail, losing 6-3, 6-3. Lisa Quinn and Pam James dropped their third doubles match 6-1, 6-0.

"They were good," Novi tennis coach Leslie McDonald said of her charges. "I was surprised. They put out all they had. They were good. I was proud of them."

Novi will take on Pinckney next in a Thursday, 4 p.m. contest.

Contest winners named

First of the weekly football contests ended in an unusual tie, with the top two entries sharing first and second place money.

Tied with two mistakes each and with identical score differences were Dumont Hixson, 502 Grace, and Jeff Stuart, 292 Sherrie Lane. For their efforts, they will share a total of $15.

Taking third place, with three miscues and two points off the tie-breaker score was Rob Ade of 319 Sherrie Lane. He won $3.

Michigan's stunning loss to Notre Dame easily proved to be the biggest obstacle for contestants. Only five persons figured Notre Dame would win.

Losses by two local high school teams — Northville and Novi — also were tough contests to pick, as was Minnesota's 27-12 triumph over Miami.

The two top winners each were 10 points off the tie-breaker game between Dallas and Chicago. Hixson had Dallas winning by a score of 21-13, while Stuart had Dallas on top 28-14. The actual score was 24-20.

Third place Ade was three points off the mark, having picked Dallas to win 24-17.

Seven other contestants had three mistakes, but all of them did not do as well with the tie-breaker game. They were:

Steve Alfoldy, Russell Parker, Cam Ramsay, Kevin Bennett, Kirk Morrison, Paul Newitt, and Paul Caroselli.

Fourteen contestants missed four games, 20 of them missed five games, eight missed six games, 10 missed seven games, and the remaining contestants missed eight or more of the 16 game line-up.

If you missed entering last week's contest, you can try your hand this week. Rules for the weekly contest, cosponsored by this newspaper and cooperating businesses, may be found on Page 4-E along with the games listing.

Judges remind contestants not to forget to include their names, addresses and telephone numbers with their entries. "You'd be surprised how many persons give us their picks but forget to give us their names."

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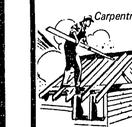

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But fall to Salem

Running Warrior girl cagers buzz past Lakeland

Walled Lake Western Girls' Basketball Coach Tom Scozynski already had said that his 1979 Warrior basketball team is going to have to "run 'n gun" — and with a reasonable amount of success — if the girls are to win with any degree of consistency this fall.

After the opening week of play for the Warriors, it would seem that the veteran coach had hit the nail right on the head. Western couldn't hit the ocean with a handful of rice in its opener last Tuesday with Plymouth Salem, and was a decisive loser. Two days later against Milford Lakeland, the Warrior shooting touch improved — albeit slightly — and the locals picked up their first win of the year.

The Salem contest represented a rough initiation for Western. The scoreboard read 16-2 for Salem after the first quarter ended, and things continued to go downhill after that. However, that 56-32 opener was a ball game of many strange twists.

It was bad enough that the Warriors had to face a team that is generally regarded among the best in the state. But to add to the difficulty of the situation, Salem enjoyed an overwhelming height advantage.

"We were just plain outmanned," Scozynski said, apparently disregarding gender. "They had us (height-wise) by four to five inches for every person out there, and that's awfully hard to overcome."

As things turned out, however, Western did just that. Hustling and scrapping all over the court, the girls fought to keep the contest close in the hopes that the ball would bounce their way. After all, in the land of the giants, the Warriors knew that quickness and good anticipation were their only hopes to compete on the offensive and defensive boards.

The tactic worked. Amazingly, Western out-rebounded Salem by a margin of 12 caroms.

Obviously, this must mean that another phase of the Western game was suffering. To find out where the girls were lacking in this particular affair, one would have to look no further than the statistics sheet under "shooting percentage."

Sure enough, Western shot a sickly seven of 56 from the field for the game — a 12 percent success rate.

"We actually outplayed 'em on the floor game," Scozynski reported. "But we missed so many wide-open shots and lay-ups. You have to convert to win, and we just didn't do it. That was the difference."

Apparently it was. Shooting a trifle better two nights later, the girls led all the way in defeating Lakeland by a 49-43 count. Western hit on 18 of 73 attempts from the floor — still a poor average of 25 percent — but that was twice the success rate of the opener.

The main factor in the Western victory, however, was probably its ability to control the tempo of the game. Fast-breaking and pressing all the way, the girls literally had Lakeland playing right into their hands through a series of turnovers and mental blunders.

The speed demons responsible for this dizzying pace were Kris Mellema, Keena Marsh, Tracy Grubb and Cindy Hart. In fact, coach Scozynski had special praise for the efforts of Hart, the 5-5 junior, calling her "quicker than greased lightning."

Western, which also managed to stay even on the boards, was led in the scoring department by Janet Wilson's 18 points. The 5-5 junior had also paced the squad offensively with nine points in the Salem game.

Western is next scheduled to take its running act to Waterford tomorrow. Then the Warriors return home Tuesday to host Central in the only such showdown this season.

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Atkinson injury a pain to Vikes

A cloud moved over the bright Walled Lake Central cross country outlook last week.

The Vikings, who had shown improvement in this season's early stages, got some unwelcome news when it was learned that senior co-captain Kevin Atkinson could be lost for the season.

Atkinson, who with Jim Owens formed a potent one-two running punch for Central last year and looked strong early this season, has been sidelined because of bone chips in both ankles. As a result, his chances of returning this fall appear slim and none.

"He knew of the problem, but wanted to run anyway," Coach Harry Edgington reported. "It was one courageous try, but things just reached the point where the pain became too much.

"The loss of Kevin definitely hurts our chances," the Viking boss continued. "He and Owens are our best runners right now. It's disheartening, but we're getting solid improvement from Darrell Jackson, Ken Arteage and Rick Lengle. Hopefully, one of them will be able to make up for Atkinson's absence."

The demoralizing injury capped a week for Central in which matters seemed to grow increasingly worse. The Vikings notched win number one last Tuesday in a 22-34 decision over Farmington Harrison, but the Central victory hasn't grown since.

Owens (16:56), Atkinson (17:37), Larry Turner (17:37) and Larry Creamer (17:55) paced the locals in that triumph. Coach Edgington noted that none of the times were outstanding, but that "you take the wins as you can get them."

Two days later, Central took on Farmington and suffered through its poorest performance thus far in 1979. The enemy emerged with an 18-39 conquest, leaving Edgington somewhat disgusted.

"I was very displeased with that performance," he related. "Outside of Owens (who clocked in a 16:59), we did a poor job. It definitely wasn't an encouraging effort."

In Central's defense, however, it should be noted that Farmington boasts a strong and deep line-up. Even Edgington readily admitted that.

"It looks like they'll win the (Inter-Lakes) conference championship," the veteran coach said. "They certainly have the strength and balance to do it."

Saturday, Edgington's crew got back on the right track. It participated in the Holly Invitational and held its own with a 10th-place finish among 22 teams entered. Owens was 15th out of a total of 154 runners with a 16:14 showing, and Turner had a solid 16:58 time.

However, the spotlight also belonged to the Central girls on this day. Laurie Harrington finished 13th in the junior varsity race, turning in a time of 22:10. And teammate Diane Montgomery wasn't far behind at 22:39, good for 16th. Chris Caswell had a 23:55 showing.

Pinckney topples Novi

The Wildcats had Pinckney right where they wanted them — their own home course. But the Novi golf team couldn't capitilize on the situation and lost 171-174 to the league-leading Pirates.

Dave Boehmer's 41 was low for the Wildcats. Craig Iseli shot a 42. For Pinckney, Steve McClosky finished with a 40 while Jack Block recorded a 41.

On Monday night Novi disposed of Howell 169-174. Boehmer and Iseli tied for medalist positions as each shot 39's. Don Rose was third for the Wildcats with a 45. Kevin Klement shot a 46.

"We'll get another shot at Pinckney," Novi coach Tim Falls said. "If we beat them we have a chance for the league.

"I wasn't pleased with the way we played against them. At our home course no less. I had no qualms that we would beat them. I think we're in a slump. This week we haven't played well and last week we did. A couple of days off and maybe we'll get it together. I don't think we'll have any trouble against Hartland, our next opponent. But then, I didn't think we'd have any problem against Pinckney."

Novi will go up against Hartland on Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. at home.

'Women in sports' coming

On Wednesday, September 26, Northville High School will present a "Women In Sports Night" at the high school gymnasium.

Speakers for the program will be Phyllis Ocre, the director of women's athletics at the Unviersity of Michigan, Dr. Robert Mandell, team physician for Northville sports and Dick Milder, a therapist involved with athletic injuries at the Sports Clinic in Farmington.

The theme of the program will be an overview of women's athletics at the University of Michigan and on the national scene. This will be the emphasis of Ocre's talk. Dr. Mandell and Milder will discuss various aspects of athletic injuries.

Film strips dealing with common injuries in sports and a question and answer period will also take place.

The program is open to interested people in all communities. The evening will get underway at 7 p.m. and run until approximately 9 p.m.

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(3) In addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.
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Attacking

Novi's Travy Sobkow (22), who later canned some important free throws for the Wildcats, accompanies teammate Jane McAllen (24) upcourt in recent action. The girls hung on to beat Northville, 36-33, for their first victory of the 1979 season. They had dropped two contests earlier.

Kennedy Optical unit grabs diamond title

As we move into the late stages of September, with football season in full swing, some area softball teams are still at it on local diamonds — and apparently with a good deal of success.

Kennedy Optical is one of those teams. The squad, consisting of many players from Walled Lake, won the Class "C" state championship recently in Parks and Rec Association play, besting a group from Vassar in a best-of-three final series in Wyoming.

Leading the way for the power-laden Kennedy entry were seven batters who managed to hit over .500 in tournament play. Pacing the champs offensively were Paul Deimling and Randy Woody, each of whom hit .788. Jack Russell hit the apple at a .636 clip, with Lee Smith batting .612.

In addition, three Kennedy Optical members hit an even .500 — Don Kitson, Chub Campbell and Jim Corgiat. Corgiat smashed five home runs. On the defensive side, Rob and Tony Swiatek were standouts for the Opticians.

The new "C" champs will play in a Waterford league this fall.

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Wildcat girl hoopsters scrape past Northville

Tracy Sobkow sank three straight free throws within a span of 15 seconds Monday night to lift the Novi Wildcat girl's basketball team to its first win of the season, 36-33 over Northville.

Sobkow sank her first free throw on the top end of a one-and-one situation to break a 33-33 tie with 15 seconds remaining to play in the game. She missed her second attempt. Then, with just five seconds to play, Sobkow hauled down a Northville rebound and was fouled. She sank both of her shots to increase Novi's lead to three points. The clock ran out before Northville could get another shot off.

The win was the first for the Novi team. The Wildcats had dropped contests to Chelsea and Harrison last week.

The game was close throughout. Each team displayed a hustling defense and a money-scorer, a person who carried the load offensively. For Novi, Tracy Sobkow was the big gun. She finished the evening with 13 points. She also hauled down 12 rebounds to aid in the Wildcat defense.

Jane McAllen scored 11 points for Novi. Kathy Lowry had four. For Northville, Jacque Nixon paced the Mustang attack with 14 points.

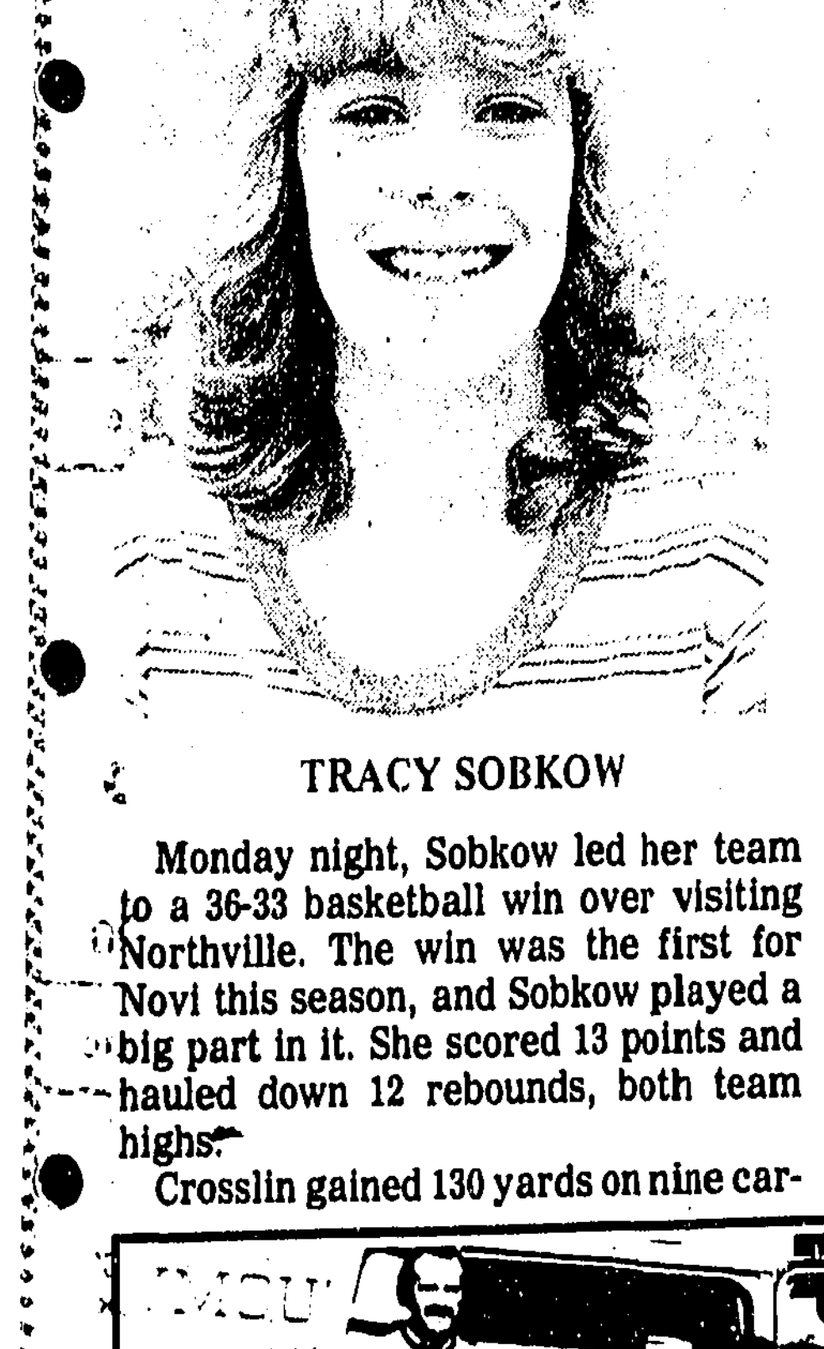
"This was a long time coming," Novi coach Connie Ahren said. "We had the momentum and the endurance. Three of my key players are injured. Mary Weber, Marge Rentner and Margie Sroka are all out. Instead of going with our usual running game, we went for the rebounds. The team looked 100 percent better than in the last two games. We played more as a team tonight and made less turnovers than we had before."

In the game against Chelsea, Novi lost 51-19. Sobkow was the high point person for the Wildcats with eight. Against Harrison, Novi lost 27-21. Jan Balough led the team with eight points. Novi led 20-9 against Harrison at the half but scored only one point the entire second frame.

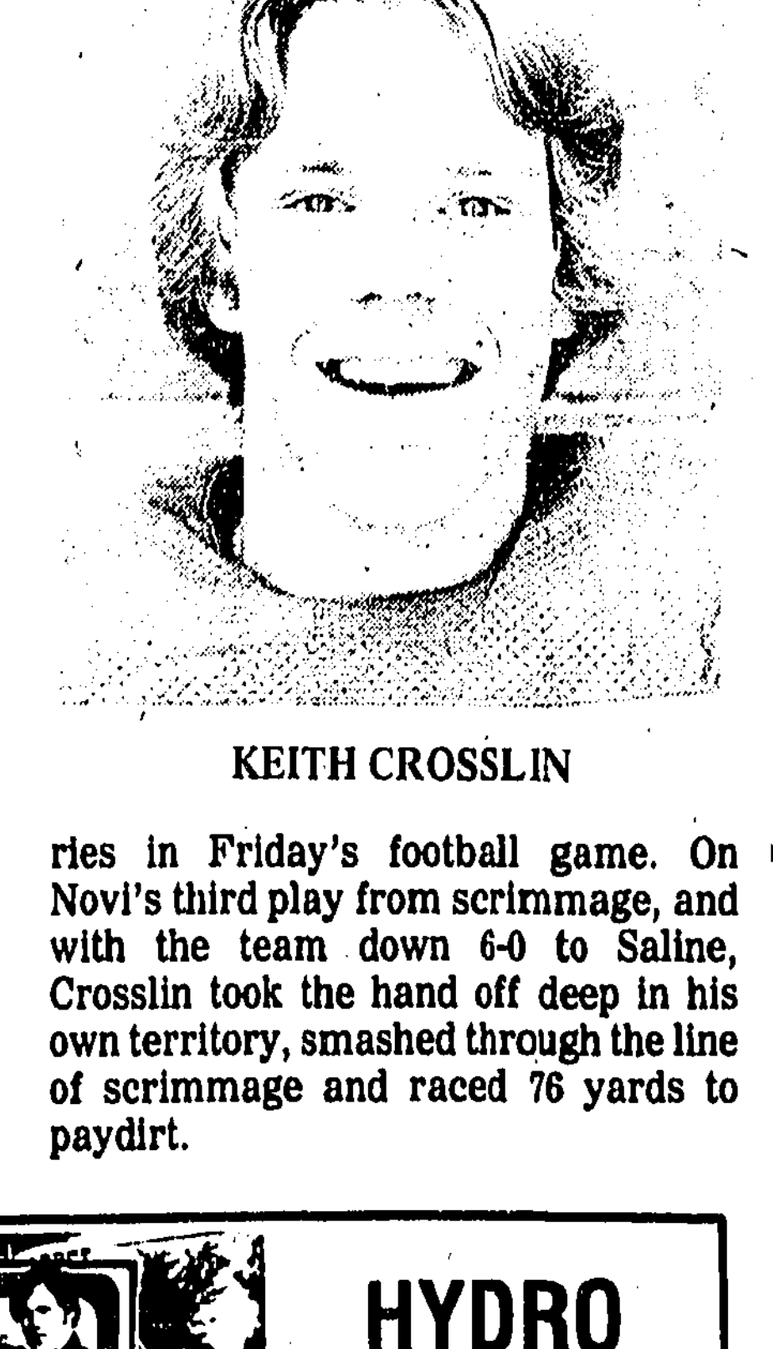
In other Wildcat hoop news, the JV squad lost its frist game of the year when Northville's JV beat them 43-29. Jane Jordan led Novi with eight points while Kathy Sroka with six and Cheryl Shankel and Robin Brown each tallied four in a losing cause.

The JV had beaten Chelsea 42-24 and Farmington Harrison 39-20 previously. Marianne O'Brien had 12 points and Brown 10 against Chelsea and Brenda Campbell had eight against Harrison.

Wildcats of the week



TRACY SOBKOW



KEITH CROSSLIN

Monday night, Sobkow led her team to a 36-33 basketball win over visiting Northville. The win was the first for Novi this season, and Sobkow played a big part in it. She scored 13 points and hauled down 12 rebounds, both team highs.

Crosslin gained 130 yards on nine carries in Friday's football game. On Novi's third play from scrimmage, and with the team down 6-0 to Saline, Crosslin took the hand off deep in his own territory, smashed through the line of scrimmage and raced 76 yards to paydirt.

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Tiger talks

There was a special treat in store for members of the Novi Little League who attended the annual post-season banquet at Roma Hall in Livonia last week. Not only did the little leaguers pick up trophies for their accomplishments throughout the season, they also had an opportunity to meet and talk with Milt Wilcox, a mainstay on the Detroit Tiger pitching staff. Pictured with Wilcox above are (left to right) Minor Leaguer Sean Corckett, Major Leaguer Tim Conway, Pony Leaguer Tom Heslop and Senior Leaguer Eric Porter. The banquet also marked the last official function for Bob Hartson, who is stepping down from a position of leadership after five years of dedicated service as president of the Novi Little League.

Viking five impressive in losses

Never mind the 0-2 record — the Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team figures to be one tough outfit before the 1979 season is history.

The young Vikings fell victim to foul trouble in dropping their first two games of the season last week to Brighton and Milford. But with some of the outstanding talent that was displayed in those contests, time is definitely going to be an ally for Coach Ken Butler and company.

Mistakes caused by inexperience cost the squad wins each time in the losses — not too surprising for a team that has just one senior on the roster. Still, the green Vikings actually held leads in the late stages of both games before being edged out.

In last Tuesday's opener at Brighton, for instance, the rebuilt Central troops gave the Bulldogs all they could handle and then some. The Vikings took a seven point lead into halftime and led by six after three quarters before Brighton (26-1 last year) came back to salvage the victory.

Fourth-quarter foul woes were the culprit for the locals in this one. Junior guard Wendy Keelty, who scored 17 points in an impressive debut, was one of the casualties of the whistle. So was 5-11 freshman Caryn Lamb, who contributed 10 points and a fine inside game.

Also lost was six-foot sophomore center Amy Rembisz and 5-10 junior Erin Blendim, leaving the girls helpless on the boards as Brighton inched back into it.

"We did commit a lot of unnecessary fouls," Butler conceded afterward. "We just have to learn how to handle things in game situations.

"The press Brighton put on us would be a good example," the Central mentor added. "We're basically a tall team, and it's only natural that the opposition would test our ballhandling skills and poise ... we've practiced it, but you just can't simulate a game situation, no matter how hard you try. You just have to learn through experience."

If that's the case, this year's Central opponents had better hope that the Vikes are slow learners. Besides staying with solid Brighton all the way, the girls held their own rebound-wise and blocked an incredible 16 shots.

"We played well," Butler admitted. "We had a chance to beat 'em, but we just didn't do it. Of course, the team is rebuilding, but I can't buy the rebuilding (excuse) all the way."

Central next hosted Milford (15-6 in 1978) Thursday, and the results were unfortunately similar. The Vikings were ahead by as many as eight points in that one before the enemy eked out a 46-44 triumph.

Central's inexperience was apparent once more against Milford, although the outcome was a bit closer. The Vikings once again had trouble handling the press, and Rembisz' fouling out with five minutes remaining opened the proverbial gates.

Still, the Viking board game remained healthy for the second straight outing, and nine Milford field goal attempts were swatted away.

On the offensive end, the guards led the way. Keelty once more paced the Central scoring with 14 points, and backcourt mate Kathy Simonson tossed in nine. Erin Blendim also had nine, and Rembisz tallied eight before her disqualification.

The improved point production in the guard spot against Milford was a welcome sight for Butler, who is trying to get that position to take charge offensively a little more and take the load off the front line.

"Both Wendy and Kathy are extremely aggressive on defense, and very quick," Butler said. "If we could just get a little more of that from them on offense, it would help us have a more potent attack."

The Central coach and his crew gunned for its first victory last night (Tuesday) against Waterford with the aforementioned corrections in mind. The Vikes next play Thursday at Redford Union.



Wendy Keelty pumped in 17 Central points against Brighton

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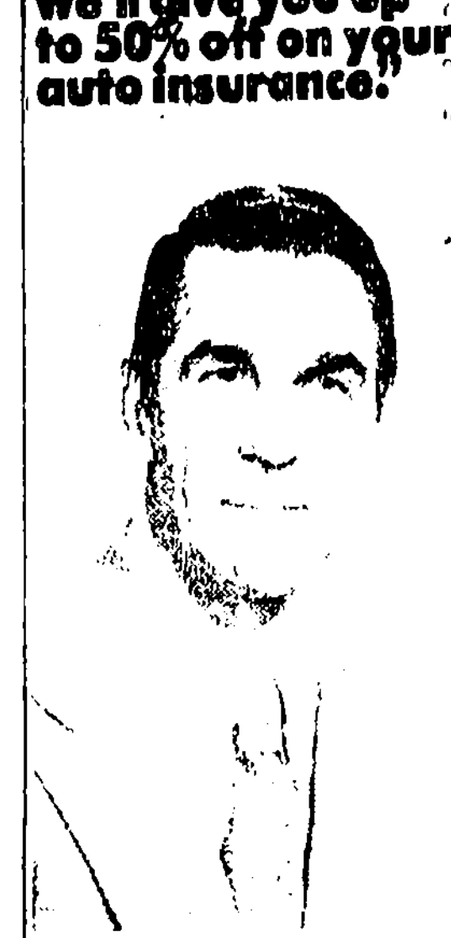

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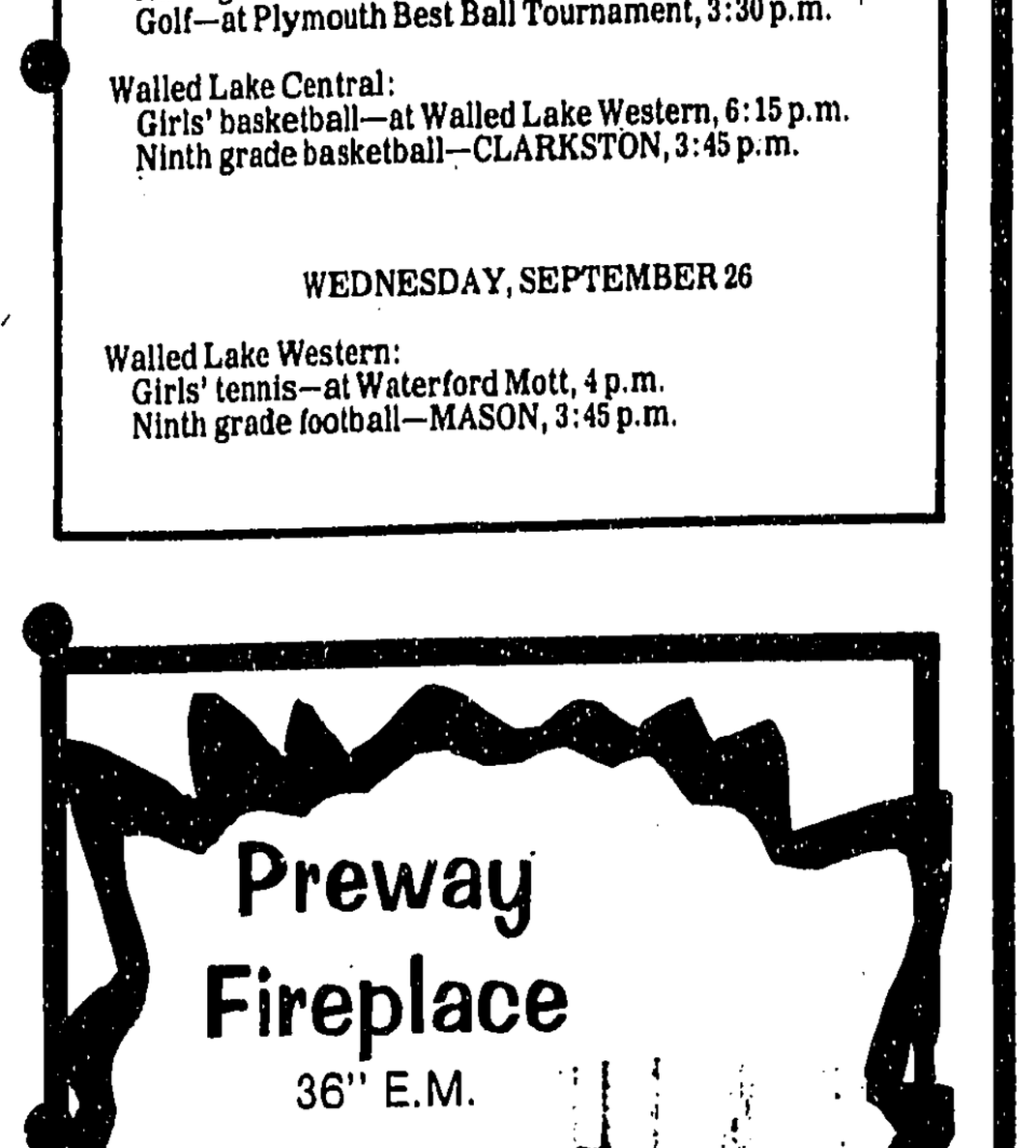

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Novi little league banquet a big hit with youngsters

The Novi Little League Awards Banquet, held recently in Livonia, had a little something for everyone.

Individual prizes, team awards and even a celebrity made the annual affair one to remember, as the league honored outstanding contributions from players and league officials alike during the recent summer season.

The celebration was highlighted by an appearance by Detroit Tiger Pitcher Milt Wilcox, the banquet's special guest speaker. Following his talk, Wilcox answered questions from the crowd and after signed autographs.

However, the evening actually belonged to the league participants. Nine teams were honored for taking top honors in their respective leagues. On the minor level (eight and nine-year-olds), Spartan Concrete received a trophy for winning the "A" division. The "B" division co-champs were Novi Auto Parts and R.P.M.

Moving up a notch to the pony league (ages 10 and 11), First Federal Savings and Sundae Inn were honored, while Novi Firemen, B and V Construction and Novi Party Store took major league (12 and 13) plaudits. Rymal Symes Realty took senior league honors.

A select group of lucky individuals also were winners Monday. Winning door prizes at the banquet were the following: Gary Blanck of Lee's Masonry, a tape recorder; David Bekkala of Sundae Inn, a $25 savings bond; Tim Griffis of Andy's Meat Hut, a television set; Rymal Symes' Vince Meo, a stereo; Scott Campbell of Andy's Meat Hut, a bike; Eric Porter of Rymal Symes, four Detroit Tiger tickets; and Scott Hadischkin of Novi Auto Parts, a pair of headphones.

The grownups weren't forgotten either. Three special award plaques went out to different league officials. Treasurer Diane Alexander, Public Relations and Sponsor Representative Jim Clancy and Pat Hartson, a fund-raiser and concessionaire, all were honored for outstanding service in connection with the league.

League officials also have offered a special note of thanks to Bob Hartson, who is stepping down after five years as president of the league. Hartson was cited for five years of work and dedication to improving the little league for Novi youngsters.

Central football

Continued from 3-E

Things looked a little brighter on the Central defensive end Friday, especially when considering that the winners ran off approximately twice as many plays as the did the Vikings.

Should the Viking offense improve on a par with the defense this week, Central would appear to have a fighting chance when it hosts Farmington this Friday. Game time is 7:30.

Sportsweek: Sept. 19-26

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Novi:
Freshman girls' basketball—HOWELL, 7 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Girls' tennis—LIVONIA CHURCHILL, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Girls' tennis—at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ninth grade footbal—REDFORD UNION, 3:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Novi:
Girls' swimming—at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Girls' tennis—PINCKNEY, 4 p.m.
Golf—HARTLAND, 3:30 p.m.
Junior varsity football—at South Lyon, 7 p.m.
Freshman football—at South Lyon, 5:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Girls' basketball—at Waterford, 6:15 p.m.
Ninth grade basketball—at Mason, 3:45 p.m.
Girls' tennis—at North Farmington, 4 p.m.
Reserve football—KETTERING, 3:45 p.m.
Golf—at Plymouth Canton, 3:30 p.m.
Cross country—at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Girls' basketball—at Redford Union, 6:15 p.m.
Golf—at Milford Lakeland, 3:30 p.m.
Cross country—WATERFORD, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Novi:
Varsity football—SOUTH LYON, 7:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Varsity football—at Plymouth Canton, 7 p.m.
Girls' tennis—at Northville, 4 p.m.
Golf—at Waterford Kettering, 3:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Varsity football—FARMINGTON, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' tennis—LAKELAND, 4 p.m.
Ninth grade basketball—ROCHESTER WEST, 3:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Novi:
Golf—at Clinton Invitational, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Walled Lake Western:
Girls' tennis—at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.
Golf—at Livonia Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Golf—PONTIAC NORTHERN, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Novi:
Girls' basketball—at Brighton, 6:15 p.m.
Girls' tennis—at Howell, 4 p.m.
Cross country—at Brighton, 4 p.m.
Golf—at South Lyon, 3:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:
Girls' basketball—WALLED LAKE CENTRAL, 6:15 p.m.
Ninth grade basketball—MILFORD, 3:45 p.m.
Golf—at Plymouth Best Ball Tournament, 3:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Central:
Girls' basketball—at Walled Lake Western, 6:15 p.m.
Ninth grade basketball—CLARKSTON, 3:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Walled Lake Western:
Girls' tennis—at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.
Ninth grade football—MASON, 3:45 p.m.

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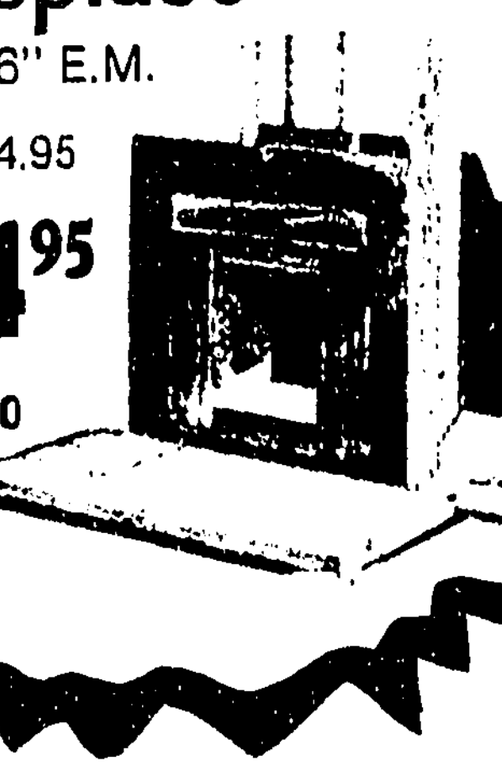

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PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Young Warrior netters win first, but need work

Just as the beginning of another school year means new learning experiences for students, the same applies to the pupils of Walled Lake Western Tennis Coach Noah Gregory.

The young members of the 1979 Warrior net crew apparently have a lot of learning ahead in the upcoming two months, if the squad's first-week results are any indication. The Warriors looked good on occasion, but nonetheless stand at 1-2 after the first three matches of autumn.

Western's one victory was a squeaker. Still, the team's 4-3 triumph over Waterford Kettering Thursday had its moments. For one, the singles play of Holly Spencer and Debbie Salisz was encouraging as Spencer, the third singles performer, took straight-set 6-2 and 7-5 decisions. Salisz won by scores of 7-6 and 6-2.

In fact — even though the first and second-seeded Western netters were beaten — the scores would seem to indicate that promise lies ahead. First singles player Regina Roberts went down to defeat by scores of 7-5 and 6-1, and Cindy Kalhorn fell in three sets. Her results were 7-5, 6-7 and 6-2.

The same happened in the squad''s first doubles loss. Cindy Boardman and Michelle Bryant fought for three sets but dropped the finale, 7-5. The first two scores were 6-2 and 3-6.

Surprisingly, it was a batch of freshmen that helped pull out the win, led by Marsha Bryant and Lisa Roselle. That duo took 6-3 and 6-4 decisions, in third doubles, while freshman Julie Jenkins and Brenda Sugar grabbed 6-3 and 7-6 verdicts.

Earlier, however, the young team got its initiation to high school play in rough fashion. Against Central last Tuesday, the Warriors dropped a 5-2 decision.

The number two was a charm in that match, as both the Western singles and doubles players at that level were the only victors. Roberts claimed a three-set victory over Central's Lynn Minnebo, taking the match by scores of 3-6, 6-4 and 7-5.

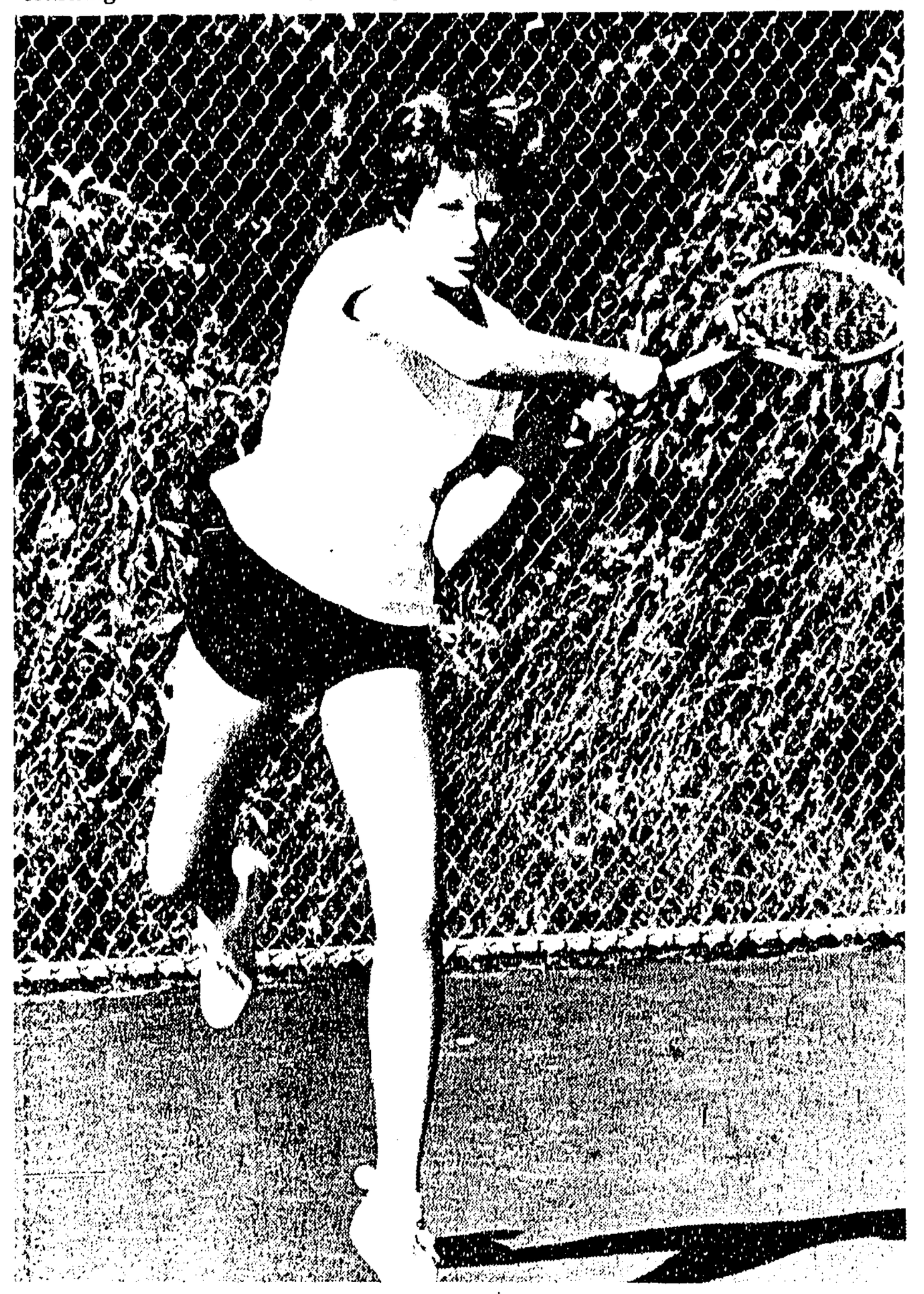
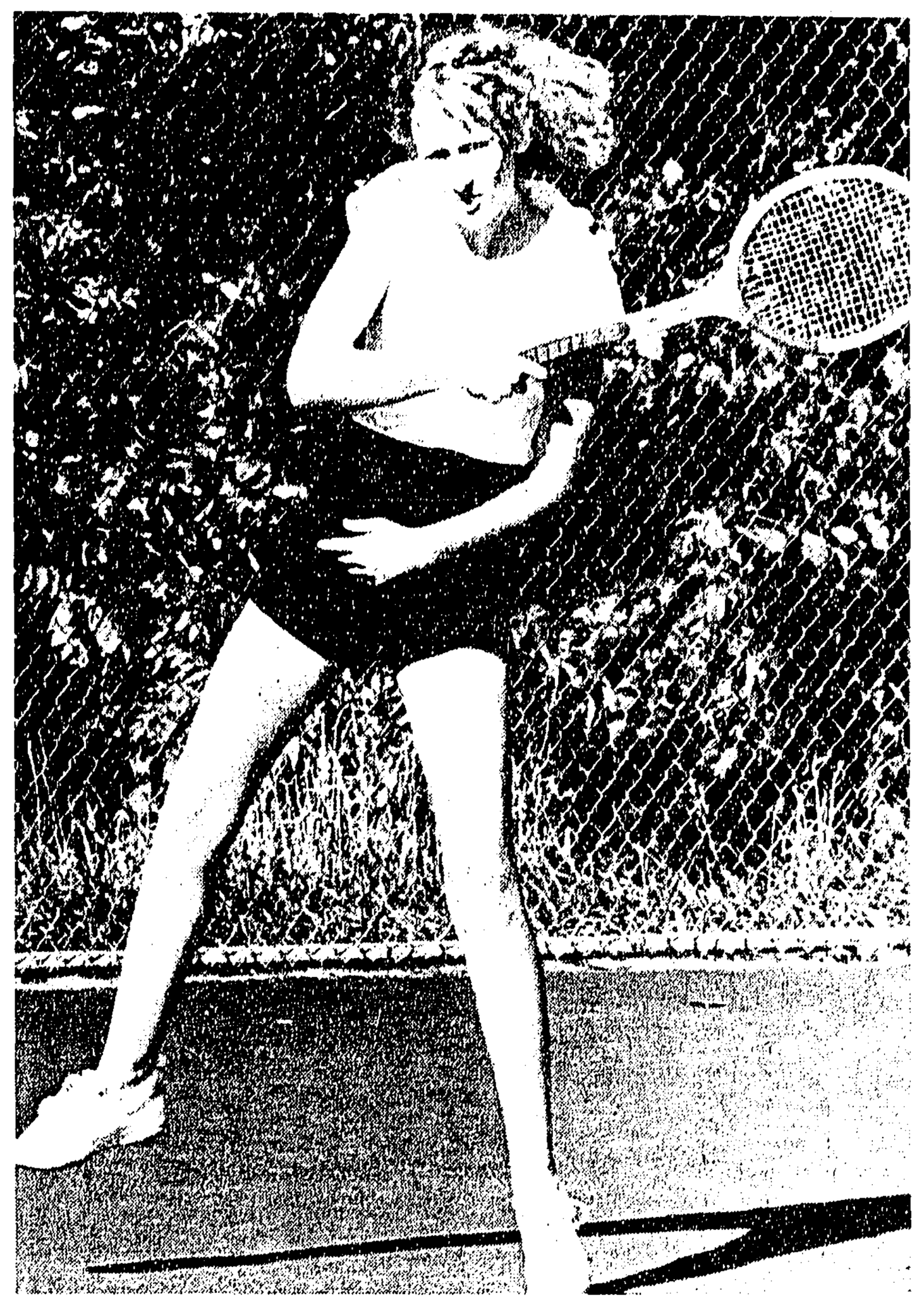
In doubles, the honors went to Boardman and Bryant, who pulled off a win on scores of 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1. They beat Sandy Christensen and Wendy Wilson.

However, the rest was not as encouraging. Kalhorn took her lumps by 6-2 and 6-0 verdicts, with Debbie Choler doing the honors. Kerrie Powers soured on Sugar by 6-2 and 6-1 scores, and Nancy Gruber's two 6-1 wins flattened Jenkins.

In addition, Spencer and Salisz were no match for Central's Pam Smith and Brooks Pitts in 6-4 and 7-5 sets, and Kim Marshick and Mary Blum lost to Linda and Lisa Paine by 6-0 and 6-4 tallies.

Things were even rougher Monday against Plymouth Canton. The girls lost a 6-1 decision that day, with the only winners being Sugar and Jenkins in second doubles. After dropping a 6-4 decision in the first set, they came back to post 7-5 and 7-6 victories.

The rest of the Canton-Western match-ups resulted in straight-set wins for the Plymouth team. In first singles, Roberts failed to win a game, and Spencer lost by 6-0 and 6-2 scores. Kalhorn went down to 6-1 and 6-2 defeats, and Salisz took it on the chin to the tune of 6-1 and 6-0.

Warriors Debbie Salisz (left) and Holly Spencer recorded singles wins against Kettering

Struggling Vikings top Western

A sweet victory over rival Walled Lake Western was just about the only good news for the Walled Lake Central tennis squad this last week, as the girls closed out the season's first two weeks with a 1-3 record.

After dropping their season opener to Brighton, the Vikings came back to post a 5-2 triumph over the Warriors last Tuesday. But the girls definitely had their problems after that. North Farmington came in Wednesday and posted a convincing 7-0 shutout, and Farmington Harrison emerged with a 4-3 win two days later.

Strangely, the victory over Western was as easy as were the wins by the opposition over Central later in the week. The Vikes nailed down three of four singles verdicts to go with two of three doubles wins in claiming their first team victory of 1979.

Many Central players experienced their first individual wins of the fall season. One was first singles ace Debbie Choler, who claimed a 6-2, 6-0 straight-set conquest of Western's Cindy Kalhorn. Third singles player Cerrie Powers also won for the first time, besting Brenda Sugar by 6-2 and 6-1 decisions.

On the fourth singles level, however, Nancy Gruber was a winner for the second time in as many outings. She took the Warriors' Julie Jenkins, 6-1 and 6-1.

The only singles loss for Central on this day was a relatively close one, with Lynn Minnebo, the Vikes' second-seeded singles player, going down by scores of 3-6, 6-4 and 7-5. Western's Regina Roberts rallied in the last two sets to nip Minnebo.

In doubles, the number one team of Brooks Pitts and Pam Smith played together for the first time this season and won in straight sets. They beat Western's Holly Spencer and Debbie Selisz by 6-4 and 7-5 counts.

The junior twins, Linda and Lisa Paine, claimed a win for the second straight time. They out-dueled Warriors Kim Marshick and Mary Blum in 6-0 and 6-4 decisions.

Ironically, the number two spot again was a jinx in that match. The Central doubles pair of Sandy Christensen and Wendy Wilson were outpointed by Cindy Boardman and Michelle Bryant. The finals were 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1.

With their record standing at 1-1, the Viking girls looked forward to better things. But the match against North Farmington wasn't one of them. In a 7-0 loss, Central was beaten on every level in straight sets — one of the club's worst setbacks in recent memory.

In singles, Choler failed to win a game in two sets. Minnebo lost, 6-2 and 6-3. Powers managed to win four games in her first set before losing, then bowed 6-2. Even Gruber, who had been undefeated, lost 6-2 and 6-2.

The doubles picture was no better. Ann Ingham and Smith went down to a pair of 6-1 losses, Christensen and Wilson dropped two 6-2 decisions and the Paine sisters' unbeaten mark came to an end, 6-4 and 6-1.

Things improved reasonably for the girls Friday, but not enough in a 4-3 loss. In the Farmington Harrison defeat, all four Central singles players fell in straight sets.

As it turned out, only Powers — who went down to 7-6 and 7-5 defeats — was close. Choler lost 6-4 and 6-1 sets, Minnebo remained winless at 6-3, 6-4 and Gruber was beaten by 6-2 and 6-0 scores.

Fortunately, the tables were turned in doubles play. Pitts and Smith grabbed 6-3 and 6-2 wins; Christensen and Wilson swept 6-4 and 6-0 triumphs; and the Paines got back on the track with 6-3 and 6-1 successes.

With the team pretty much together now, Central will hope to improve on its 1-3 slate this week. The girls were to oppose Waterford Monday before travelling to Farmington today (Wednesday).

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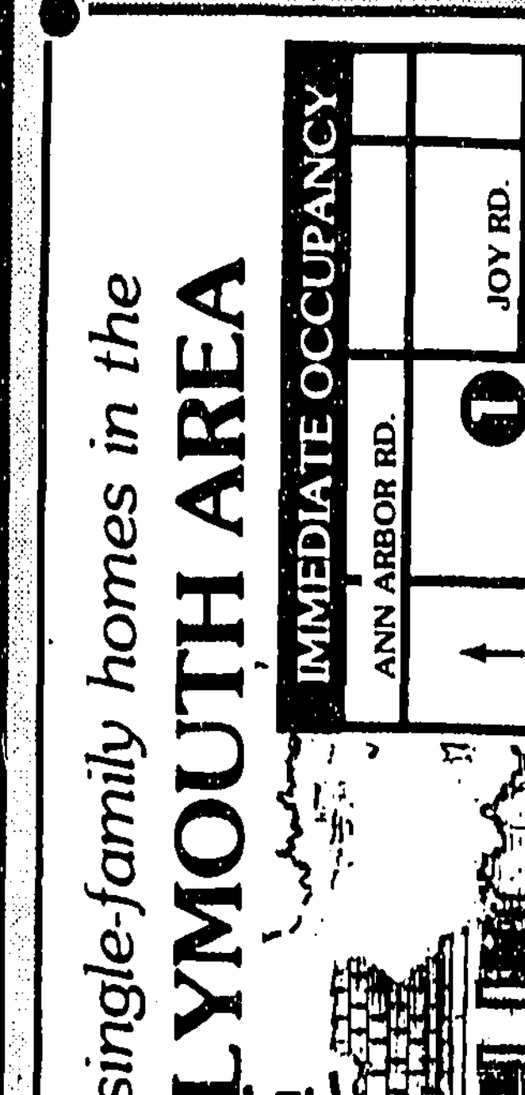

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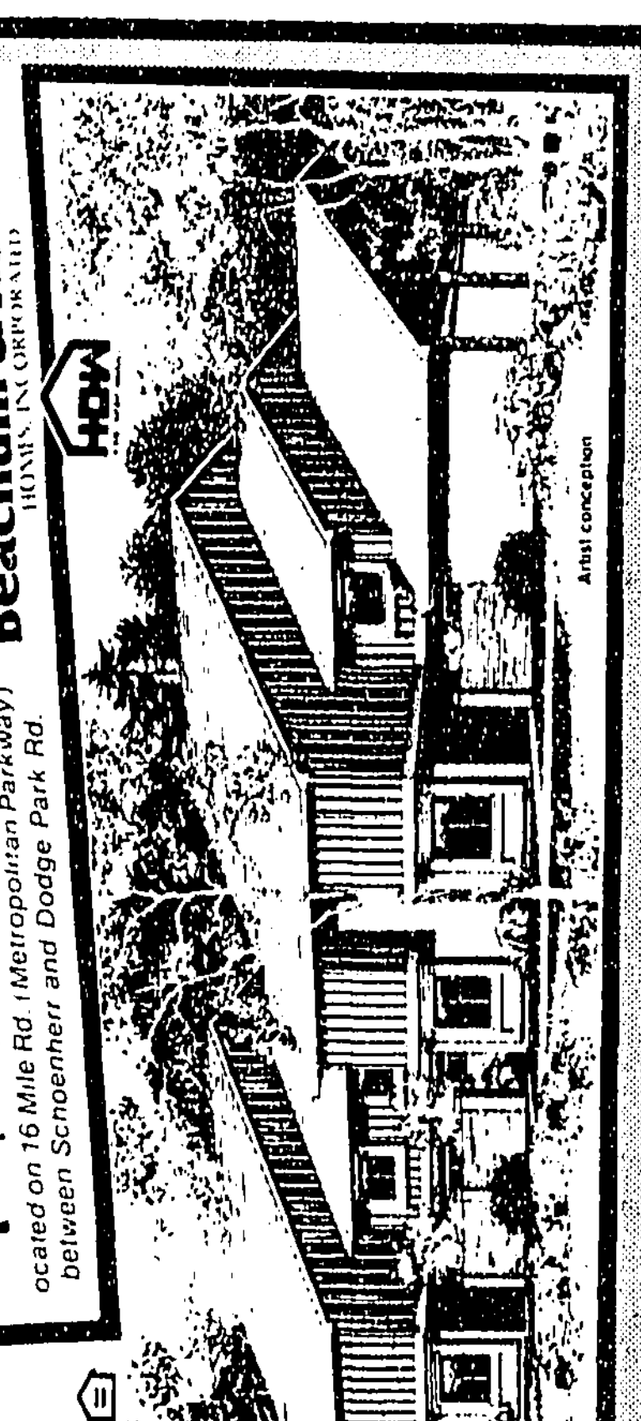

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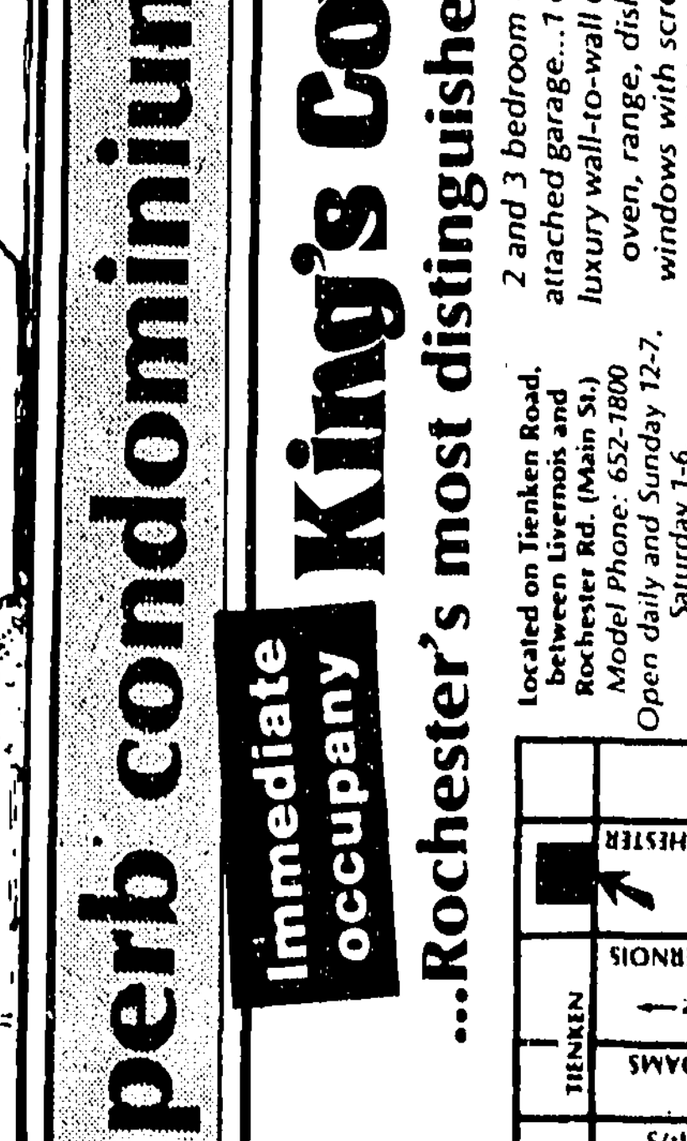

A Home is Still Your Best Investment

Despite rising interest rates, a home is still the best investment that most families can make. Some families, concerned by today's high interest rates, are making a costly mistake by putting off that purchase and waiting for rates to come down.

Take a look at what is likely to happen to housing prices while you wait for interest rates to decline. Suppose the house you want is going for $64,000 now, and you can get financing with a 10 percent downpayment at 10.5 percent mortgage interest rate. Your 10 percent downpayment is $6,400. Your monthly mortgage payments would be $527.

Now suppose you wait until next year in the hopes that interest rates do come down. Assuming that housing prices will continue to increase about 12 percent a year, that same home will cost $71,680 a year from now. Your 10 percent downpayment increases to $7,168. Even if interest rates fall a full percentage point to 9.5 percent, and there is no guarantee that they will, your monthly mortgage payment would be $543 or $16 more a month.

Meanwhile, you've got to live somewhere and every penny you pay in rent is gone forever. With each mortgage payment, however, you are building equity in a home that will eventually be yours.

Here's what the figures look like if they continue to rent and take the standard deduction on their income tax forms.

Gross Income—$30,400
Total Tax Due—$6,083

Now assume that same couple buys a home for $60,000 at 10 percent down and takes out a mortgage at 10.5 percent on the remaining $54,000. During the first year their mortgage interest payments equal $5,670. Let's say that they paid $820 in real estate taxes, which is also tax deductible. Adding both the mortgage interest and real estate tax deduction, here's what the tax bill looks like now.

Gross Income—$30,400
Interest Deduction—$ 5,670
Real Estate Tax Deduction—$ 820
Total Deduction—$ 6,490
Total Tax Due—$ 4,976

With just real estate tax and mortgage interest deductions, the couple saves about $1,007 in their tax bill. Of course, most people will have other deductions as well, bringing the tax bill down even further.

The GPM permits lower payments during the early years of the mortgage with monthly rates increasing gradually over five to ten years and level payments out for the remainder of the loan. The GPM is ideal for young, upwardly mobile couples who need a boost to get into that first home.

And if you are weighing the advantages of buying a home versus renting, don't forget to consider the tax breaks that go along with homeownership. Let's look at what happens to the tax return of a young couple during the first year of a mortgage.

The wife in our example earns $12,000 a year, the husband, $18,000. Their $8,000 savings yields $400 a year in interest, giving them a taxable income of $30,400.

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	Today's $64,000 home	Next year's $71,680 home
Annual interest rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage	11%	10%
10% downpayment	$ 6,400	$ 7,168
Principal or amount of mortgage loan	$57,600	$64,512
Monthly payments for principal and interests	$ 549	$ 566

Keep in mind, too, that housing is the only investment available to the average family that is increasing in value faster than inflation. And there is still plenty of mortgage money available, although it may be harder to find today than a year ago.

Many builders will still have mortgage money available at lower rates because of previous commitments. They are also

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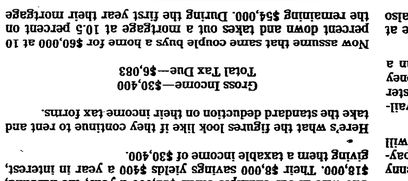

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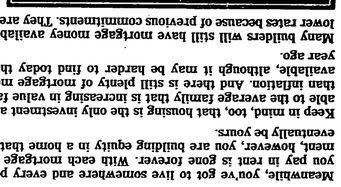

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   Future Homes of Michigan
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4. **CANTON TWP.**
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   Sells Rd. west of Lilley
   south of Ford
   Huntley Homes Inc
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5. **CANTON TWP.**
   Forest Trails
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   Beacham & Roeser Homes, Inc.
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6. **CANTON TWP.**
   Brookside West
   1/2 south of Cherry Hill
   Pulte Homes of Michigan Corp.
   397-2828

7. **CANTON TWP.**
   Mayfair Village
   Sheldon just south of Joy Rd.
   Beacham & Roeser Homes, Inc.
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8. **CANTON TWP.**
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   Sheldon just south of Joy Rd.
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9. **CANTON TWP.**
   Sunflower Village
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10. **CHESTERFIELD TWP**
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11. **CHESTERFIELD TWP**
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    Off 23 Mile between I-94 and Gratiot
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    949-5630

12. **CLINTON TWP**
    Kingsbrooke Park
    Garfield between 17 & 18 Mile
    Highland Construction Co
    286-5230

13. **COMMERCE**
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    Off Union Lake Rd. between
    Richardson and Commerce Lake Rd.
    Impact Marketing Services
    360-1100

14. **FARMINGTON HILLS**
    Foxmoor
    10 Mile between Inkster & Middlebelt
    Cesarendo/Estate Builders
    474-7411

15. **FARMINGTON HILLS**
    Barrington Green
    Drake north of 12 Mile
    Pulte Homes of Michigan Corp
    553-7120

16. **FARMINGTON HILLS**
    Farmington Green West
    12 Mile west of Drake
    Pulte Homes of Michigan Corp.
    553-8424

17. **FARMINGTON HILLS**
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18. **FARMINGTON HILLS**
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19. **FARMINGTON HILLS**
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    On 9 Mile Rd. and Halstead Rd
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23. **LIVINGSTON COUNTY**
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24. **LIVONIA**
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25. **LIVONIA**
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26. **MACOMB TWP**
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    Romeo Plank north of Hall (M-59)
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27. **MACOMB TWP**
    Margate Estates
    Hall east of Garfield
    Pulte Homes of Michigan Corp.
    851-9490

28. **MACOMB TWP.**
    Valley Forge
    21 Mile west of Romeo Plank
    286-6600

29. **NEW BALTIMORE**
    Homestead Meadows
    I-94 to M-19, Richmond exit
    Pulte Homes of Michigan Corp.
    725-6464

30. **NORTHVILLE TWP**
    Northville Colony Estates
    White Haven Drive west of I-275 on 6 Mile
    Fred Greenspan Development Corp.
    420-2500

31. **NORTHVILLE**
    Highland Estates
    8 Mile west of Haggerty
    Pulte Homes of Michigan Corp
    348-1850

32. **NORTHVILLE**
    North Beacon Woods
    8 Mile and Beck Rd.
    Impact Marketing Services
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33. **NORTHVILLE**
    Whispervood
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    (opp. Northville Commons)
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34. **NORTHVILLE**
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    In Northville Coming soon
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35. **NOVI**
    Jamestown Green
    10 Mile west of Novi
    Pulte Homes of Michigan Corp.
    348-0800

36. **NOVI**
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    On 9 Mile Rd and Meadowbrook Rd
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37. **ORCHARD LAKE VILLAGE**
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38. **PLYMOUTH-CANTON**
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39. **ROCHESTER**
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    Beacham & Roeser Homes, Inc.
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40. **ROCHESTER**
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    Beacham & Roeser Homes, Inc
    651-7333

41. **ROCHESTER**
    Valley Stream
    Livernois Between Walton & Tienken
    Beacham & Roeser Homes, Inc.
    652-7988

42. **ROCHESTER**
    Knapp Cove
    Tienken east of Livernois
    Beacham & Roeser Homes, Inc.
    652-1800

43. **ROCHESTER**
    Willowood
    Off of Walton between Livernois & Old Perch
    Cesarendo/Estate Builders
    652-4243

44. **ROCHESTER**
    Brookwood
    Tienken between Adams & Livernois
    Wake-Pratt Enterprises
    652-3090 & 652-3091

45. **ROCHESTER**
    Cumberland Hills
    Hamlin west of Rochester Rd. between
    Rochester & Livernois
    Cesarendo/Estate Builders
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46. **ROCHESTER**
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    Impact Marketing Services
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47. **SALINE**
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48. **STERLING HEIGHTS**
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    Hayes between 17 & 18 Mile
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49. **STERLING HEIGHTS**
    Metropolitan Village
    Plumbrook Pky. between Dodge & Schoenherr
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    939-1950

50. **WATERFORD TWP**
    Williamsburg Green
    Cooley Lake at Cass-Elizabeth
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51. **WHITE LAKE TWP**
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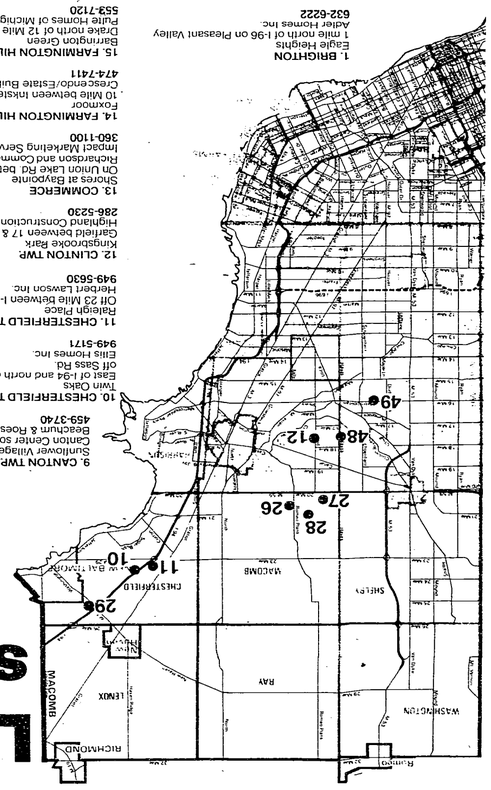

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Solar Water Heating An Industry Coming of Age

By Lester Burton, President
Southern Michigan H.O.W.

As utility bills climb even higher, consumers are looking for cost-saving alternatives. One of these, solar water heating, has been around for a long time. In the 1950s there were nearly 50,000 solar water heaters operating in the Miami area alone.

Inexpensive fossil fuels, however, pushed solar energy into the background. Solar equipment is expensive. Costs for purchasing and installing a domestic solar hot water system range from a low of about $1,000 to a high of $3,500.

If the equipment is expensive, however, the fuel itself is free. As fossil fuels become more expensive, solar water heaters are expected to become more competitive and economical. Domestic solar water heating already compares favorably with electric water heating in many areas. A recent study by the Department of Energy showed solar water heating to be competitive with oil water heating in some areas. The Solar Energy Industries Association estimates that there are about 200,000 operating solar installations in the United States.

How does it work? The most visible component is the collector. Usually the collector is a large dark rectangular plate. It should face within about 15 degrees of true south and be tilted to an angle that will capture the most direct sunlight. The latter will depend upon the distance from the equator.

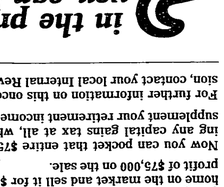
Solar collectors have often been compared to a car parked in the sun. The sun's rays easily pass through the window of the car, strike the seats and are converted to heat. The heat cannot escape through the windows as easily as the rays entered, so the car becomes hot.

With a solar collector the sun enters through a transparent cover and is absorbed by a black background material called an absorber. The absorber functions like the seat of the car to absorb the rays and convert them to heat energy.

The collected energy is transferred to a fluid circulating through the absorber. The heated fluid, in turn, delivers thermal energy to a storage tank and the fluid (which may be air or liquid) is returned to the collector to begin the cycle over again.

A solar water heater may be active or passive, although the former is more common.

An active solar system depends upon a pump to move the fluid. A sensor in the collector turns the pump on when the sun is out and switches it off as the sun fades.



Active Solar Water Heating System

The heat storage tank is located above the collector where the water is heated. The warmed liquid rises to the top of the tank.

Because of differences in climate solar water heaters operate more efficiently in some areas than others. In the Southwest, a solar installation might provide nearly 100 percent of the hot water needs of a family of four. In New England, the figure might be closer to 50 percent and a backup heater provides the balance.

When is a solar water heater economical? It is most popular in sun-belt states including the Southwest, Florida and California, but it is also feasible for other parts of the country.

Solar tax credits are another factor to consider in determining whether solar installations are a good investment. Legislation passed in 1978 allows taxpayers to deduct 30 percent of the first $2,000 spent on solar equipment and 20 percent of the next $8,000 from their federal income taxes. This would amount to a tax savings of $700 on an installed system costing $2,500.

Nearly 40 states also offer some type of tax incentive. Californians may claim deductions of 55 percent of the cost of a solar system, up to $3,000, on their combined federal and state income taxes.

Solar water heating is also popular where other forms of energy are expensive, as in New England. Electricity is being a fuel. With the combined savings on fuel and taxes, a solar water heater might pay for itself in as little as five years in areas where water is heated electrically.

The payback period for solar water heating is usually much longer in areas that use oil and longer yet in those that use natural gas. Continued fuel shortages may lead to higher prices for these alternatives and make solar a more attractive investment.

In selecting an active system, industry spokesmen advise looking for a well-engineered system. The size of the collector, the capacity of the tank, the flow rate of the pump and the setting on the controller should be carefully coordinated.

Buyers should look for a manufacturer's warranty on all components of the system—not just the collector. Most problems will crop up in the first year, says the solar Energy Industries Association, but a three-year warranty is optimum.

Solar is a relatively new industry so look for a manufacturer and an installer with a solid reputation. Find out how much maintenance your system will require. Some require very little while others require a fair amount. For further information on solar energy and for a list of solar firms in your area, call the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center toll free at (800) 523-2929. In Pennsylvania call (800) 462-4983. In Alaska and Hawaii call (800) 523-4700.

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New Tax Law Can Make You Money!

(Continued from page 11)

where a masonry fireplace had been installed in an outside wall.

Another design change made by NAHB engineers was to move the front door from the center of the home to the far end and add a foyer. The foyer and an unheated storage area form the east side of the house providing a six-foot wide buffer area between the living area and the carport, and shielding the house from prevailing winds.

The energy saving house is also equipped with a monitor that tells the family how much it is spending at any given moment on heating, cooling and appliances. Once a family realizes how much some of its living habits cost, they can change the more wasteful ones.

The Energy Efficient Residence is heated and cooled by a small, but efficient heat pump system; the conventional home, by an electric resistance forced air furnace with a central air conditioning system. Heat pumps are rapidly becoming popular in areas with moderate climates because, unlike electric resistance furnaces, they can produce more energy than they consume. (They do not operate as efficiently, however, in areas with harsh climates). The EER heat pump is specially equipped with heat recovery device that permits summertime use to waste heat for heating water.

While 16-inch spacing of studs was used in the exterior walls of the conventional home, 24-inch spacing was used in the EER. The wider spacing increases the amount of wall space that can be insulated and is more than adequate support for the house.

Extra cost for all energy features came to about $4,200 in the EER. Some of the features will pay for themselves in energy saved much faster than others. The heat pump and prefabricated fireplace were among the most cost effective items.

If you're a homeowner 55 or older, you can now enjoy a tax free profit of up to $100,000 on the sale of your home.

This one-in-a-lifetime tax exclusion—effective on all sales back to July 26, 1978—replaces a much smaller tax break that went to owners 65 years and older.

This new tax legislation is expected to benefit millions of homeowners nearing retirement, particularly those who have seen their homes increase in value four-fold or more over the years and now want to move down into a less expensive and smaller home, such as a condominium.

Here's how the new tax law works. Assume for a moment that you and your spouse are both 62 and are making plans for an early retirement. Your home was perfect for raising a family, but now the kids are grown and off on their own and your home is too large and too hard to maintain for just the two of you. Besides, you want to retire in one of the sun-belt states, possibly buying a condominium where you don't have to worry about maintenance and yard work.

Say you purchased your home in 1950 for $20,000. Since then you have added $10,000 in improvements, including a garage, finished rec room and screened porch. You put your home on the market and sell it for $110,000, giving you a net profit of $75,000 on the sale.

Now you can pocket that entire $75,000 profit without paying any capital gains tax at all, which is a nice nest egg to supplement your retirement income.

For further information on this once-in-a-lifetime tax exclusion, contact your local Internal Revenue Office.

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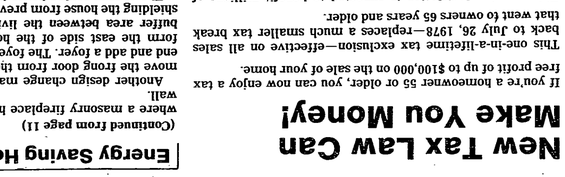

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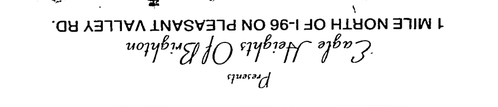
CAPE COD with 5 dormers on front. Partial fieldstone on front and fieldstone fireplace in 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, with family room, maintenance free exterior. 4 bedroom and 3 full baths. 1st floor laundry. Formal dining room. large kitchen with bay window. 3 fireplaces, covered front porch, open staircase with wood rail. Andersen penta-shield windows, energy efficient insulation, full basement, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive on large 168 x 250 lot. Your color choice still available. Ref. No. 7 E.H. Priced at $107,900.


L SHAPED 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. fieldstone on front and fieldstone fireplace in bay window, large kitchen and nook with island counter, Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, 4 slides in tray ceiling room with fireplace, covered front porch, open staircase with wood rail, Andersen penta-shield windows, energy efficient insulation, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on large 168 x 250 lot. Your color choice still available. Ref. No. 20 E.H. Priced at $107,900.

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When you buy a new house protected by the Home Owners Warranty, you get 10 years of nationally underwritten insurance which includes assisting you in case you and your builder don't agree on correction of defects in your new home.
You better know a builder who knows HOW.
For more information call the Southern Michigan Home Owners Warranty Corporation
569-0644

Landscaping for Energy Savings

by Lester Burton, President
Southern Michigan H.O.W.

Just as your living room and kitchen are vital parts of your home, so is your yard. It can provide a cool and peaceful setting for summer relaxation, shave dollars from your heating and cooling bills, keep out the neighbor's dog and enhance your investment.

Particularly in a new home, it's good to start with a plan. Draw a map showing north-south orientation, areas where you'd like to relax and want more privacy, places where a hedge or a fence might be needed to shield you from the street. Where does the sun fall? Where will prevailing winds strike the house? Where is your air conditioning unit located?

A tree break of evergreens can cut the force of winter winds buffeting the house and ease demands on your heating system. Deciduous trees (those that lose their leaves each fall) on the south can shade your home in summer, but let in the warmth of the winter sun.

Air conditioners expel warm air to be absorbed by the outside air. The higher the temperature of the surrounding air, the harder the air conditioner must work, making trees and shrubs that shield the unit a cost-saving investment.

Heat pumps draw heat from the outside air in winter and act as air conditioners during the summer. They operate most efficiently if placed on the warm side of the house with a summer shade tree or shrub that loses its leaves in fall.

You'll need to consider as well the type of soil and climate conditions in your area. Your local nursery, garden supply center or county extension agent can help you decide what plants will grow in your yard.

Most people associate gardening with the spring, but as winter approaches there are several things you should do to prepare.

Every year trees and shrubs will die during the winter for lack of water say local garden suppliers—not for lack of rain or snow, but because the ground around the roots freezes. A good layer of mulch around trees and shrubs will keep the soil warmer and help prevent desiccation, or dehydration.

Make sure evergreens are well-watered going into winter. It's a good idea to use an antidesiccant, as well. A burlap screen or snow fencing will help protect shrubs during winter.

The best time to plant deciduous trees and shrubs is in the fall or winter after the leaves fall off and the plant is dormant. Do not trim or fertilize plants in the fall. This forces new growth that will die when cold weather strikes. It's also a good time to plant the needled evergreens, including pine and juniper.

The fall is an ideal time for fertilizing some types of lawn, but not others. It's advisable to consult your local nursery to determine the best fertilizing schedule. Keep mowing your grass in the fall until it stops growing. Going into winter with short grass will slow water evaporation from the soil.

Most spring flowering bulbs, including crocuses, tulips and daffodils, should be planted in the fall. On the other hand, gladiolas, caladiums and tuberous begonias don't winter well and should be brought inside until spring.

Cuttings from many annual plants such as geraniums and impatiens can be rooted indoors. Once rooted in water, the plants can be potted and will flower all winter. You can return them to the outdoors in the spring.

SUMMER REFRESHER. This beautifully landscaped yard and patio is an invitation to escape summer heat and tension. Tall trees provide welcome shade and the well-manicured lawn is a perfect playground as well as a cooling carpet for the outdoor recreation area. Ground plantings add visual interest and help insulate an outside wall of the house. A raised garden just beyond lends a colorful accent of bright seasonal flowering plants. The kidney-shaped pool won a Gold Medal in a vinyl pool division of the National Swimming Pool Institute's annual design competition.

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HOW HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

H.O.W. — The 10 Year Home Owner Protection Plan

Families buying a new car look for the right size and style to meet their needs. They consider price, fuel consumption, dealer's service department and warranty.

When buying a new home, families make similar evaluations. They consider financing, size, style and energy-saving features. But how can they be certain that those "minor quirks" common to all new homes will be repaired?

Now there's a "service department" for homes in the form of the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Program. Established in 1973, HOW is currently available in 44 states through 98 local and state HOW councils.

In southeastern Michigan, over 200 builders are registered with the Southern Michigan HOW council, and over 9,500 homes in southeastern Michigan are enrolled in the program.

Builders registered with HOW provide their buyers with a 10-year protection plan which includes a warranty, warranty insurance and insurance against major structural defects. The program also includes clearly defined construction standards and a built-in complaint-handling procedure.

(Washington, DC) "A lifesaver" is how one homeowner describes the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program's 10-year warranty/insurance plan. When the homeowner and his 22 neighbors moved into their exclusive Virginia subdivision they didn't expect cracks in the plastering or heat pumps that didn't work. Their problems mounted when the builder, caught in a financial squeeze, filed for bankruptcy.

Fortunately for the homeowners, all the homes were covered. HOW stepped in, made repairs ranging from leaky faucets to leaking roofs and footed the bill, at an average of $500 for each home.

The homeowners' salvation came in the form of HOW's insurance-backed warranty, with coverage that stays in force even if the builder has gone out of business. It acts as an extra layer of protection. HOW steps in if the builder can't or won't meet his obligations, which is what happened to the Virginia homeowners. Once the local HOW council was informed of the situation, an insurance adjuster was sent out to the site. He validated the claims and a local contractor was hired to make the repairs. Today, all 23 homeowners are thrilled with HOW's response to the situation, and HOW is prepared to follow-up on any future problems still under warranty.

Designed as a major medical policy for new homes, the program is offered only by participating builders. The builder warrants his homes against workmanship and materials defects in the first year and malfunctioning of the homes' systems and major structural defects in the second. The home is insured against major structural defects for the next eight years through the program's insurance carrier, INA Underwriters Insurance Company.

The HOW program is currently being offered through nearly 14,000 builders in 46 states. Over 550,000 homes are covered by the 10-year protection plan.

Specifically, during the first year of coverage the HOW builder warrants the workmanship, materials and structure of the home. During the second year the builder warrants the wiring, piping and ductwork in the systems of the home and against major structural defects. The insurance company insures the home against major structural defects for the next eight years, and also insures the builder's warranty during the first two years, if for any reason the builder will not or cannot meet his warranty obligations.

HOW standards outline the construction codes and allowable performance standards which a HOW builder is obligated to meet. The format of the standards is designed for easy comprehension by both the home owner and the builder, and outlines, under categories such as concrete, site work and masonry, the possible deficiencies that may occur, performance standards required and the builder responsibility for repair.

The warranty agreement and standards are part of the service department a HOW builder offers his customers. Armed with these documents the HOW home owner has an understanding of the construction of his home and the conditions under which he has a legitimate right of complaint if his builder does not comply with his warranty obligations.

Usually buyers and builders are able to agree on repairs that may be needed in a new home. Occasionally, though, the buyer is not satisfied with the builder's repairs or the builder feels the home owner's complaint is not within the scope of the warranty.

If a HOW buyer is not satisfied with his builder's service, he may resort to another facet of HOW's service department—the program's unique complaint-handling procedure which uses conciliation and arbitration to resolve differences.

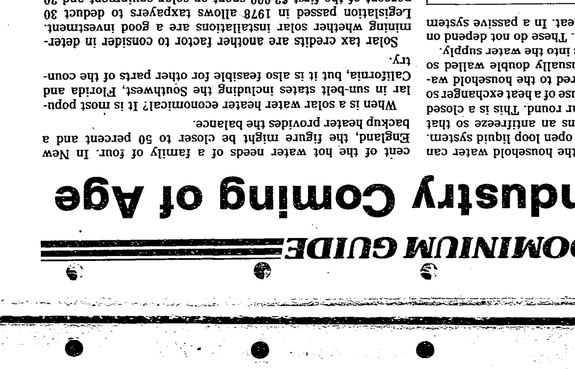
One of the chief advantages of this system is its flexibility. It allows the disputing parties to develop a workable solution outside the court system.

Under this procedure the home owner may request conciliation by completing the "Demand for Dispute Settlement" form attached to the warranty agreement or by writing a letter outlining the complaint and sending either to the local HOW council. HOW councils are the local offices around the country which administer the HOW program. (The Southern Michigan HOW council is located at 804 One Northland Plaza, Southfield, Michigan 48075.)

(Continued on page 10)

PHASE II SOLD OUT!
GRAND OPENING
PHASE III

The Winds
CONDOMINIUM PATIO HOMES
OF PLYMOUTH/CANTON



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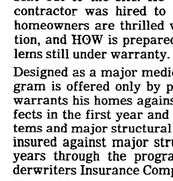

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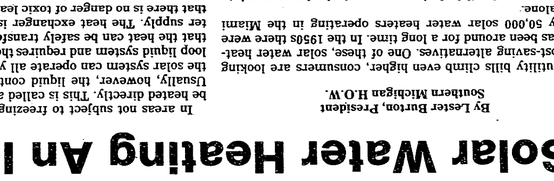

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HOW HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

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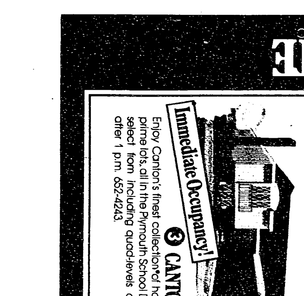

Authentic Colonial architecture, including tradionally styled windows and shutters, are details homeowners desire. Energy conservation is assured with full insulation in walls and ceilings and with wood windows with insulating glass and factory applied weatherstripping.

Authentic Colonial styling, angle-bay windows, hardwood floors, ceramic tile baths, four or five bedrooms and thw warmth of wood detailing are the things many a prospective homeowner dreams about.

Homeowners at Countryside, a 26-acre single family project in McLean, Virginia enjoy these touches along with energy conservation. Situated on one-acre parcels, the homes range in size from 3,350 to 3,800 square feet.

"Given the strength of demand for architecture inspired by Colonial Williamsburg and the need for energy conservation in homes as big as these", explains builder-developer Paul Commanduras, "we couldn't use anything but wood windows with insulating glass, wood panel doors and wood shutters."

These homes are built so "the people who can afford to buy them can afford the upkeep," Commanduras says. "We developed an energy saving package because even the owner of a $200,000 house has a budget for utilities and maintenance."

Among the standard energy conservation items are 2x6 wood framing, R-19 insulation batts in the outside walls, crawl space, dormers and the inside walls of powder rooms and the master bedroom and R-30 insulation in the ceilings.

A combination heating system, which uses an oil furnace for the first floor and an electric heat pump for the second floor bedroom areas, is cheaper to operate than either type alone, says Commanduras.

"What makes the system less expensive are the weathertight wood windows and the wall and ceiling insulation. With windows that have factory-installed weatherstripping and insulating glass, the house is tight and the oil furnace doesn't have to work as hard."

In addition to supporting the energy conservation package, Commanduras says, "We found that when you build with authentic wood mouldings, chair rails, wood shutters, wood panel doors and wood windows with six-over-nine wood grills, you're giving people what they've wanted in every house they've ever lived in."

"Besides satisfying customer demand for authenticity in home design," adds Commanduras, "we benefit as builders because these materials are stock items we can order and put into a house with little fuss."

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Three-E Checklist Can Save You Energy and Money

Check out your home for energy savings. This illustration from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute points out three important ways to minimize your heating and cooling costs.



1. Effective Insulation

A. Insulation R-values meet standards for this climate to ensure minimum heat losses in the winter or heat gains in the summer.

B. Proper installation ensures insulation, fully protects walls, ceilings and building perimeter.

C. Weatherstripping reduces air infiltration around doors and windows.

D. Caulking and sealing reduces air leakage around doors, windows and chimneys.

2. Efficient Heating-Cooling Equipment

E. Efficient air-conditioning equipment uses less power than standard equipment and saves on cooling bills.

F. An energy-saving heat pump provides heating and cooling and can save 30 to 50 percent on electric resistance heating costs.

G. Equipment performance, capacity and energy efficiency are certified under a program of the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

3. Expert Heating-Cooling Installation

H. Equipment is properly sized to meet the needs of the house.

I. Air distribution system is centralized for energy economy.

J. Air handling ducts are insulated in non-conditioned areas.

K. Registers and diffusers are located to avoid hot or cold spots.

Energy Saving Housing for the '80s

Using current technology and building materials already on the market, builders are experimenting with ways to increase the energy efficiency of single family housing that will be built during the coming decade.

With funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, engineers of the NAHB Research Foundation of the National Association of Home Builders recently designed one of the homes planned for a Maryland subdivision. They were determined to see just how much energy they could save without significantly altering the appearance of the home.

A young couple with two small children moved into the Energy Efficient Residence (EER) on November 1, 1977. A few months later, another couple, also with two small children, moved into a conventional comparison house next door.

In both houses, thermostats were set at 70° F during the winter, and at 75°F during the summer. Engineers monitored the homes carefully and discovered that during the winter months the EER used 57 percent less energy than the conventional home. During the summer months, the EER used about 37 percent less energy than the conventional home.

The chief feature of the energy saving home is a family retreat. This combination family room and eat-in kitchen can be completely closed off from the rest of the home. Double glass doors separate the retreat from the formal living room.

The retreat also has large triple-glazed windows that face south, allowing for solar gain during the winter months. During the summer, broad leaf trees and a two-foot roof overhang give ample shade. Insulated draw drapes prevent heat loss in the cold winter nights and heat gain in summer.

The EER family found that even during the coldest months, sunlight striking the southern windows was sufficient to heat the home for six to ten hours during the day.

In addition, a fireplace and cooking heat can keep the retreat warm, allowing lower thermostat settings in the rest of the house.

Traditionally, fireplaces have been heat losers because heat escapes up the chimney and masonry walls have very poor insulating value. But the EER used a prefabricated fireplace backed on an unheated storage area. It also used outside air for combustion rather than drawing warm air from the room. The result — surface temperature of the fireplace doors in the EER was 74.2°F, compared with a 56.5°f brick surface temperature in the conventional home

(Continued on page 13)

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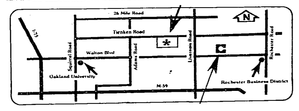

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Art and Reality Join in Finding a New Home

Color, shading and texture—elements of design used in dramatic works of art—also can be used to good advantage in the exterior decoration of homes.

While few persons would want the bold, swirling brush strokes of Van Gogh on the exterior of their homes, they soon in their homes which presents an interesting, "picture" to their neighbors.

Three-dimensional asphalt shingles, for example, are available in a variety of designs and tints. colors. Among the more popular are laminated asphalt shingles in eye-appealing earth-tone shades of brown and beige that can be used to practically any roof, but are especially attractive on roofs with high visibility from the street. These shingles can be used to set a home apart from other roofs in the neighborhood, yet help relate a home to its natural surroundings. At the same time, these shingles produce a rugged looking roof with deep, attractive shadow lines.

ARMA offers these other suggestions regarding colors. Even with color charts, coordination can be difficult. On the large exterior expanse of a house, it may be hard to imagine how several colors will look. So, limit color choices to three: one for the roof, another for the siding and the third for the trim. Since the roof is likely to be around for a good many years, choose its color carefully. Complementary colors on the roof and sidewalls will provide harmonious contrast while a lighter shade of the roof color. on the siding will create an eye-appealing blend.

Additional information on the use of color and texture is in a useful, 20-page roofing guide, which is available for 35 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Tips for a Cooler Home

Here's a quick check-list from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute of ways to save energy and still stay cool during the heat and humidity of summer.

Installed in your home.

1. Make sure your equipment is properly sized before it is
2. Set your cooling thermostat at the highest acceptable level and dress in cool clothing. The indoor temperature may not need to be more than 15 degrees below outdoor levels.
3. Keep lamps and heat producing appliances away from the thermostat.
4. Don't place furniture where it will block the free flow of cooled air from your registers.
5. Keep your air filters clean. If cleanable, replace them frequently if they're "throw away" type.
6. Keep all parts of the cooling system clean. don't let leaves, grass and debris pile up around the outside condenser unit.
7. Limit heat- and humidity-producing activities — cooking, laundering, bathing, napping, etc.—to early morning and late evening hours instead of the heat of the day.
8. Draw blinds or shades over windows on west, south and east, where direct sunlight falls.
9. Keep windows and doors closed while your air conditioner is operating.

When the HOW council receives the notice of complaint, it contacts the buyer and builder and sets up a meeting with a disputing parties and a neutral third party. The conciliator examines the problem and attempts to clarify the issues so the parties themselves can reach a mutually acceptable agreement.

If HOW's conciliation process does not end in this mutually satisfactory way, either the other party can request arbitration.

The home owner can also request an end to conciliation at any time during the process and demand that the case go directly to arbitration. Arbitration is administered by the national Arbitration Association, a private, non-profit association established 50 years ago for the purpose of providing third-party resolution of disputes.

Dallas Nagy of Impact Marketing said, "I won't accept a builder for impact who isn't a HOW builder. It insures a 'non hostile' relationship with a home buyer." Although the many of the worries of new home ownership, HOW builders, who are screened before being admitted into the program of financial soundness, technical competence and a history of fair dealing with customers, understand that a service department is something new home buyers expect when making what is probably the most expensive purchase of a lifetime.

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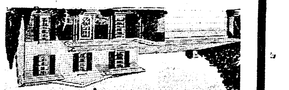

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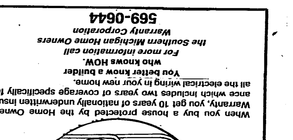

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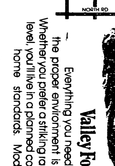
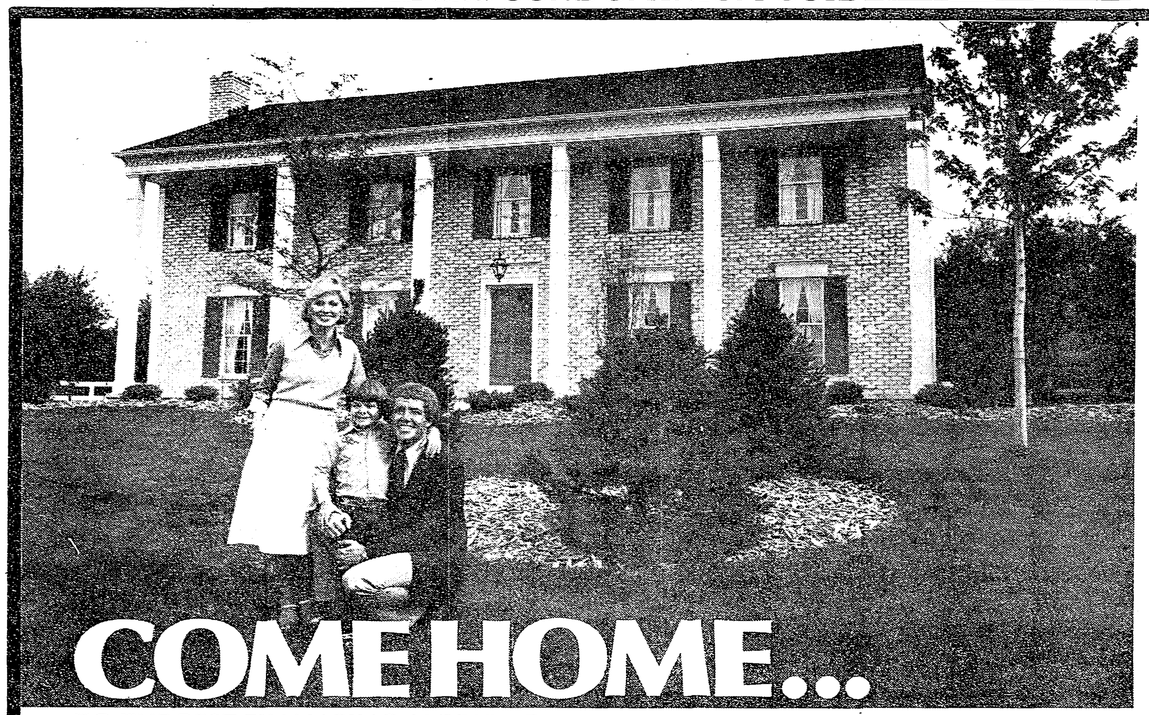
An outstanding collection of ranch, quad-level and colonial homes in the highly desirable Utica School District with the convenience of close-by recreational and shopping facilities including Lakeside Mall. An outstanding environment for the whole family. Model phone: 247-7290.





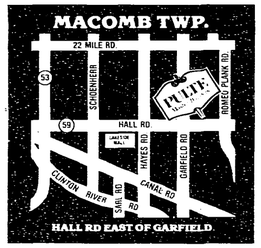




COME HOME...

TO THE BEST FINANCING ANYWHERE! Pulte will assist in arranging your financing. We have the widest range of inflation fighting programs and the lowest rates anywhere! One is sure to fit your needs.

Plan 1	Plan 2	Plan 3	Plan 4
GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE PROGRAM	9 1/2% 5 YEAR CONVENTIONAL	5 PLUS 25 YEAR FINANCING PROGRAM	VA NO MONEY DOWN



Margate Estates
Chippewa School District ▫ paved streets with concrete curbs and sidewalks ▫ underground utilities, natural gas ▫ Detroit sewers and water ▫ excellent freeway access ▫ 2 story colonials and ranches up to 2,300 sq. ft.
For information call Jim Seeley, 851-9490
from the $60's

Call any subdivision for current financing information.

PULTE Master Builders
Pulte Homes of Michigan Corporation

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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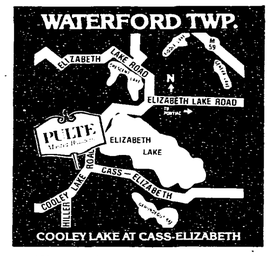
HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

All prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

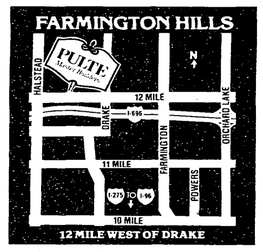
Brokers welcome.
We encourage active Realtor Board Members to help us get together with you.



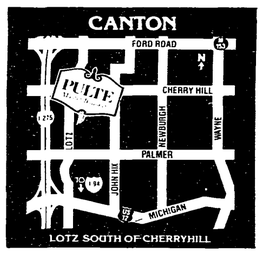
Wellington Place
Livonia School District ▫ paved streets with concrete curbs ▫ underground utilities ▫ Detroit water and sewer ▫ excellent freeway access ▫ 2 story colonials, a quad level, and a ranch from 1,200-2,300 sq. ft.
For information call Dolores Unwin, 525-3700
from the $60's



Williamsburg Green
Waterford School District ▫ Paved streets with concrete curbs ▫ Underground utilities ▫ 2 story colonials and ranches to 2,050 sq. ft.
For more information call Gail Linn, 683-2923
from the $60's



Farmington Green West
Farmington School District ▫ paved streets and sidewalks ▫ underground utilities ▫ park lots available ▫ 2 story colonials and quads up to 2,200 sq. ft.
For information — call Gregg Hansen, 553-8434
from the $80's



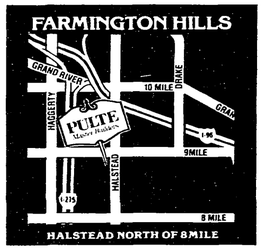
Brookside West
Plymouth School District ▫ concrete sidewalks, streets and curbs ▫ underground utilities ▫ 2 story colonials and ranches up to 2,300 sq. ft.
For information — call Bob Klme, 397-2828
from the $70's



Barrington Green
Farmington School District ▫ paved streets ▫ all side entry drives ▫ underground utilities ▫ park lots available ▫ 2 story colonials to 2,700 sq. ft.
For information — call Barbara Kotula, 553-7120
from the $90's



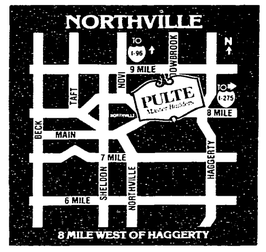
Mill Lake Village
Lake Orion School District ▫ paved streets with concrete curbs ▫ underground utilities ▫ Detroit sewers ▫ excellent freeway access ▫ 2 story colonials up to 2,150 sq. ft.
For information — call Mary Manning, 391-2880
from the $70's



Meadowhills Estates
Farmington School District ▫ concrete streets and curbs ▫ park lots available ▫ 3 side brick available ▫ 2 story colonials up to 2,700 sq. ft.
For information — call Beverly Moretsky, 478-9292
from the $90's



Homestead Meadows
Anchor Bay School District ▫ Lake St. Clair access ▫ country atmosphere with city conveniences ▫ Excellent freeway access ▫ 2 story colonials and ranches to 2,300 sq. ft.
For information call Jim Twemlow, 725-6464
from the $60's



Highland Lakes
Northville School District ▫ paved streets with concrete curbs ▫ underground utilities ▫ Detroit sewers and water ▫ excellent freeway access ▫ 2 story colonials up to 2,250 sq. ft. ▫ Lots available adjacent to Silver Spring Lake.
For information — call Ray Abraham, 348-1850
from the $80's



Jamestowne Green
Novi School District ▫ paved streets with concrete curbs and sidewalks ▫ underground utilities ▫ Detroit sewers and water ▫ excellent freeway access ▫ 2 story and quad levels up to 2,250 sq. ft.
For information — call Jerry Evens, 348-0800
from the $70's

sale

TG&Y®

Items Available in TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers



Save 2.00 on a Two-Piece Sleeper Flame retardant sleepers in colorful prints and solids. 6-24 months and 1-4 months.

Reg. 4.99 **2.99**



Sayelle Yarn 100% Orlon® Acrylic. 4 oz. solid or 3½ oz. ombre.

.73



Use this print film only with C110 or C126 print film, 12 exposures.

.97



Anti-Freeze Be prepared! Protect your car with summer/winter anti-freeze in handy 1 gallon jug.

2.77



Air Filters Fiberglass air filters for central heaters and air conditioners. 10x20x1" to 20x25x1" sizes.

3 For **1.00**

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

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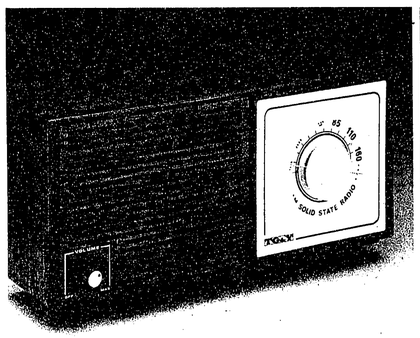
Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Stock Up Sale

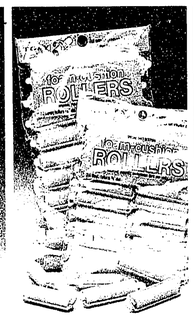
TG&Y®

a dozen ways to stretch your shopping dollar...



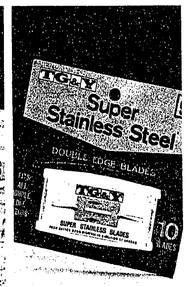
AM Table Radio An economical buy for the kitchen, college...anywhere! Low profile design with simulated woodgrain cabinet, 3" speaker. R4398

8.88



Foam Rollers 24 Medium size, 20 Large size or 16 Jumbo size rollers per pkg.

.67



TG&Y Super Blades 10 stainless steel double-edged blades per pkg.

.57



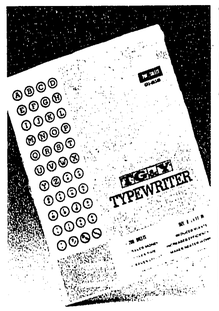
Skin Lotion Keep your skin soft and smooth with 16 oz. non-greasy lotion.

.77



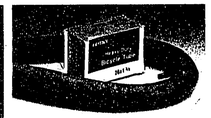
Balsam Conditioner 16 oz. Extra Body formula for beautiful hair.

.87



200 Ct. Typing Paper Quality typing paper, 8½x11" size. For home, or school.

.88



Tire Tubes Sizes to fit 10-speeds, MX or 20" hi-rise bikes.

save 41% Reg. 1.67 **.99**



Memo Pads 5 pads per pkg., 200 count. 3x5" sheets.

save 23% Reg. .43 **.33**



Save 38% on Memo Book 3x5" wirebound memo book. 60 sheets, side or top bound. Reg. .37

.23



Marker Set Red, Black and Blue colored waterproof markers. Dries instantly.

.66



Batteries Make sure you have plenty of "D" or "C" cell batteries on hand. 2 per pkg.

.37 Pkg.



Curtain Rod Standard 27x48" single curtain rod. Flat, White finish.

.50

Sale

TG&Y®

Items Available In Variety Stores And Family Centers

warm ways to save... put blankets in layaway!



St. Mary's

save 21% on warm, cuddly blankets

Twin/Full Blanket in "Floral Delight" print, 72x90", 50% Polyester and 50% Acrylic, 100% Nylon binding. Choose Blue or Gold color. Machine washable! Reg. 7.44

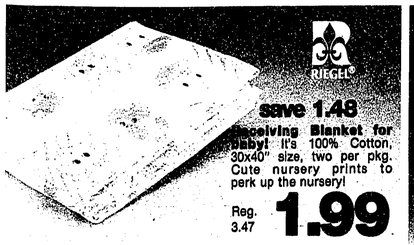
5.88



save a big 27% on bold, solid blankets

Twin/Full Blanket 70x90", 100% Polyester, 100% Nylon binding, machine washable. Dress your bed with the beautiful solid colors of the "Siesta" pattern. Blue, Gold or Green. Reg. 5.44

3.99

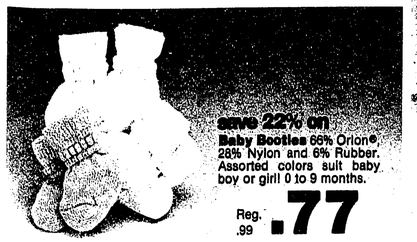


RIEGEL

save 1.48

Receiving Blanket for Baby! It's 100% Cotton, 30x40" size, two per pkg. Cute nursery prints to perk up the nursery!

Reg. 3.47 **1.99**



save 22% on Baby Booties 66% Orlon®, 28% Nylon and 6% Rubber. Assorted colors suit baby boy or girl! 0 to 9 months.

Reg. .99 **.77**



small fry dressing on a budget

Infant Playwear It's so easy to dress your little one in comfort with any of these darling sets! Outfit your baby for fall in Dresses, Diaper Sets and more. Fits Newborns and 9 to 18 months. Affordable and durable!

2.47 Ea.

Stock Up SALE

SALE

TG&Y®
Items Available in Variety Stores & Family Centers

play it smart... save on fun and fix-up needs

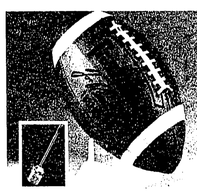


save 33%

Your Choice...

Vinyl Football, Basketball or Soccer Ball Choose your favorite sport or get all three! Official sizes. Reg. 2.97

1.99



Joe Namath® Football and Tee Improve your kicking skills! Pebble grain touch size ball with molded poly kicking tee.

5.77



save 1.20

Latex Wall Paint Give your walls that much-needed paint job while you can save money, too! Homogenized flat finish latex goes on easily, dries fast. Reg. 4.67

3.47 Gal.



Night Light Bulbs 4 watt clear bulbs. Use for night lights, indicators, signal lights and more. 2 per card.

.57



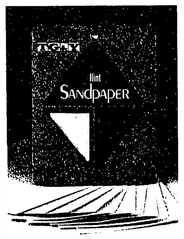
Drop Cloth 9'x12', .4 mil thick Polyethylene sheet. Protection against paint, dirt or weather!

.23



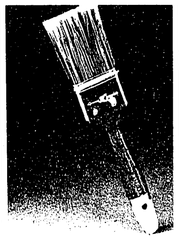
Save 21% on Spray Enamel Non-toxic and washable when dry. Asst'd colors. 11 oz. can. Reg. .99

.78



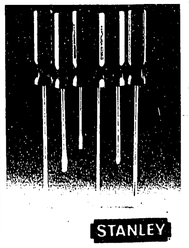
Flint Sandpaper 4½"x5" sheets in assorted grits. 10 sheets per package.

.47



Save 26% on TG&Y 2" Paint Brush Finest quality 100% silver tip tapered Polyester. Reg. 2.68

1.99



Save 25% on Screwdrivers Quality screwdrivers in 6 assorted sizes. Reg. .67 ea.

Choice ...

2 For **1.00**

TG&Y family centers
Items Available in Family Centers Only

"budget blues" got you down? save on these family buys!



save 12.00

Boys' and Girls' 20" Bikes Single speed with coaster brakes and hi-rise handle bars. Sporty custom polo saddle seat and reflective pedals. Buy now for that special boy or girl. SBH-01/02

Your Choice...

Reg. 61.88

49.88 Ea.



Car Floor Mat Set Clear or smoke colored vinyl, twin front floor mats. VH 5009

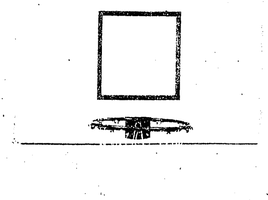
4.99 Pr.



save 15.12

Tri Mag Speaker System 3-way system with two 6x9" speakers, 20 oz. magnets, speaker cable and hardware. TRI-389

Reg. 59.99 **44.87**



save 5.97

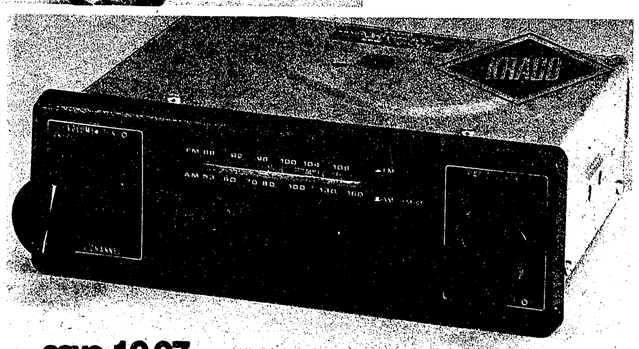
Basketball Goal & Backboard Sturdy ⅝"x36"x-48" wooden backboard with ⅝" steel goal and net. Hardware included for mounting goal.9239-62

Reg. 27.97 **22.00**



Jack Stand 4,000 lb. capacity per pair. Adjustable height from 13-17". 30-1120

2 For **5.00**



save 10.07

In-Dash AM/FM Radio with 8-Track Get even more for your money at this low price! Features include channel selector, tone control, indicator lights and local/repeat button. Hardware included. KID 551

Reg. 79.95 **69.88**

Stock Up SALE

TG&Y family centers
Items Available In Family Centers Only

loads of fun for baby at prices a mother could love



save 2.69

Automatic Swing Tubuler steel legs with wipe-clean Yellow vinyl seat. Swings 15 minutes per windup. Non-skid rubber leg tips, lightweight and sturdy construction. #1004

Reg. 15.66 **12.97**



save 1.00

Little Pro® Sneaker Rider® Small-fry fun at a super low price. Colorful rider® toy with Blue upper, White sole and laces, Orange wheels.

Reg. 9.88 **8.88**



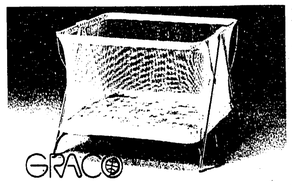
Circular Walker Designed for baby's comfort and pleasure. Deluxe, high back, 6 double wheel casters, chromed tubular frame. Legs fold for easy travel.

No Raincheck **14.97**



High Chair Durable chromed tubular steel construction. Large wrap-around tray and padded vinyl seat and back.

No Raincheck **19.97**



Play Yard Keep baby secure and snug with 36"x36" play yard with pad. 4" draft guard.

No Raincheck **24.97**

SALE

TG&Y family centers
Items Available In Family Centers Only

capture the many moods of fall with great looking go-togethers...



save 2.09

Ladies' Tops Assorted Acrylics and Acetate/Nylon blends. An array of sizes for ladies' with a matching collection of colors. Styled for today, priced just right for you!

Reg. 7.97 **5.88** Ea.



Ladies' Check Clutch Top grain leather. Choose framed or leather slimline styles with credit card selection, leather grain or smooth finish. Earthtone colors.

Choice... **5.97** Ea.



Ladies' Fashion Top Assorted colors in solids, prints, plaids and paisley. Sizes 32 to 38.

save 3.09

Reg. 12.97 **9.88**

Ladies' Proportioned Pants Match Tops with a combination of basic and fashion colors, sizes 6 to 20.

save 2.09

Reg. 9.97 **7.88**

Stock Up SALE

TG&Y family centers
Items Available In Family Centers Only

creative casuals that make for rich-looking school dressing

Save 2.09 on Jr. Knit Tops that let you go back to school in top fashion! An array of styles in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 10.97 **8.88**

Save 3.09 on Jr. Proportioned Pants made with a perfect fit in mind with stretch Polyester. Petite, Average and Tall. Reg. 12.97 **9.88**

Stock Up SALE

TG&Y family centers

take it nice and natural in these sleeping beauties



save 1.00

Ladies' Brushed Gown Soft 80% Acetate/20% Nylon in an assortment of dainty pastel colors. Ladies' sizes S-M-L. Sleep in something comfortable tonight!

Reg. 3.97 **2.97**



Ladies' Terry Slide Arnel® Triacetate/Nylon Terry upper and cushioned insole. Choice of several solid colors with contrasting stripes across vamp, comfortable wedge heel. Ladies' sizes 5 to 10.

4.97 Pr.



save 1.00

Ladies' Toga Gown A sensational long gown in pretty pastels and also in Red or Black. Sizes S-M- L.

Reg. 5.97 **4.97**



save 2.00

Ladies' Gown A full 144" sweep Nylon gown with long sleeves. One size in luxurious colors!

Reg. 7.97 **5.97**



save 1.98

Ladies' Loungewear gives you leisurewear for less! A super selection of styles in prints of soft, moving fabrics. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 5.97 **3.99** Ea.

stock up sale

TG&Y family centers
Items Available In Family Centers Only

shop our sparkling collection of bath brighteners...and save!

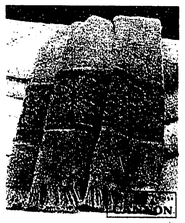


"Santa Cruz" Coordinates

MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON®

Bath Towel 86% Cotton and 14% Polyester with the look and feel of velour. Decorative Jacquard border. Deck your bathroom out in Gold, Blue, Mocha or Brass colors.

save 33%
Reg. 2.97 **1.99**



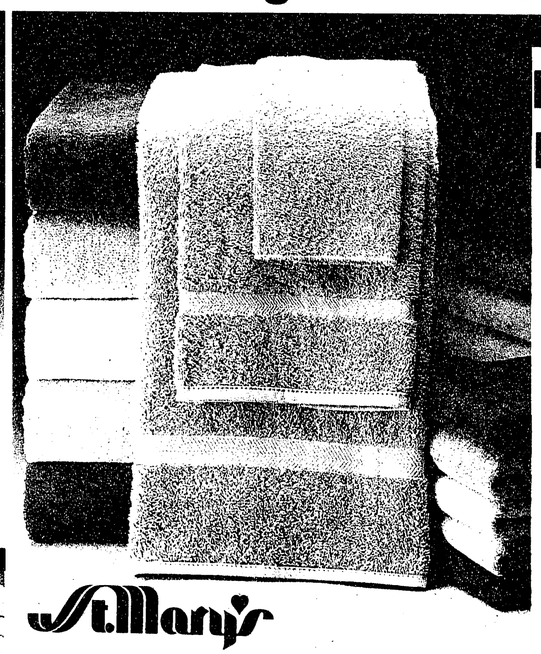
Hand Towel Coordinate to the bath towel. Same fabric and finished border.

save 18%
Reg. 2.17 **1.77**



Washcloth 12x12" washcloth is the finishing touch to a lovely set!

save 26%
Reg. 1.17 **.87**



St. Mary's

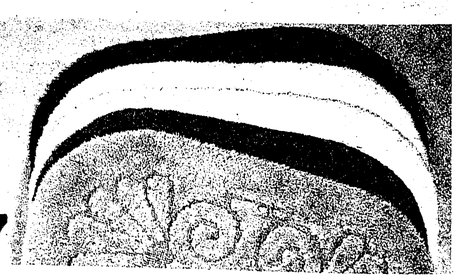
bathroom pretty-ups

Monaco® Bath Ensembles 90% Cotton, 10% Polyester sheared terry. Finished with hemmed edges. Sable Brown, Cerulean Blue, Willow Green, Suede, or Cognac colors. Get your set today at the these low, low prices!

Bath Towel
save 25%
Reg. 3.97 **2.99**

Hand Towel
save 11%
Reg. 2.77 **2.47**

Wash Cloth
save 26%
Reg. 1.33 **.99**



Oval Bath Rugs Matchmates to the "Santa Cruz" coordinates in Gold, Blue, Russet or Brass colors. 100% DuPont® Nylon pile with safety non-skid waffle backing. Completely washable!

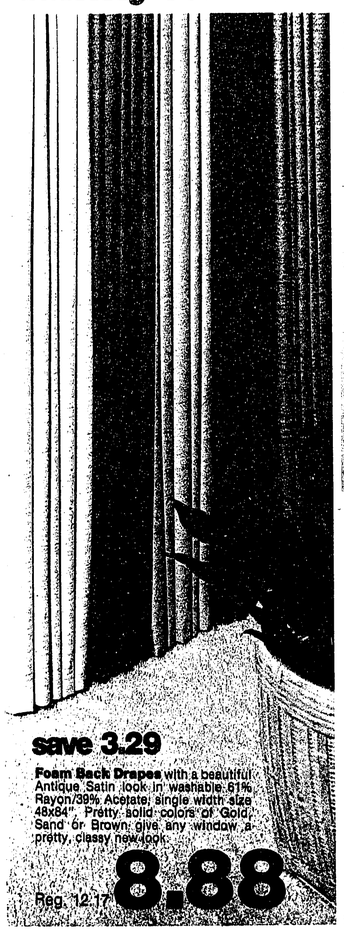
save 11% 21x36"
Reg. 4.44 **3.97**

save 1.00 26x34"
Reg. 6.97 **5.97**

stock up sale

TG&Y family centers

colorful window accents that look right at home

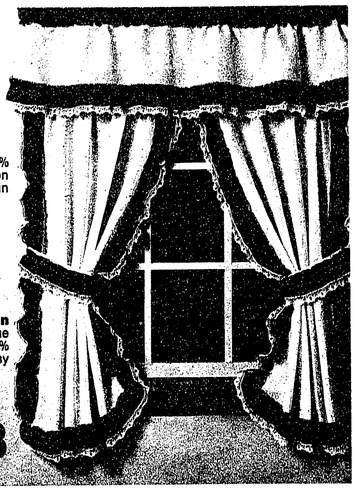


save 3.29

Foam Back Drapes with a beautiful Antique Satin look in washable 61% Rayon/39% Acetate; single width size 48x84". Pretty solid colors of Gold, Sand or Brown give any window a pretty, classy new look.

Reg. 12.17 **8.88**

pretty window dressings



Cape Cod Valance 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton with Calico trim. 11x52" in Red, Brown or Green.

3.88

Cape Cod Tier Curtain The matching Tier to the Valance, 36x60", 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. Easy care permanent press.

save 1.11
Reg. 6.99 **5.88**

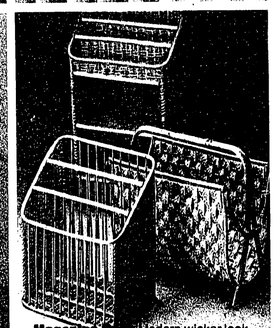
Seeded Batiste Panels Save up to 1.09! 93% Polyester/7% Cotton tailored panels. Washable. White or Natural.

62 x 81" Reg. 4.97 — **3.88**
62 x 63" Reg. 4.44 — **3.88**

Ninon Sheer Panels Washable 100% Dacron® Polyester. Matchable solid colors of White or Champagne the perfect final touch.

save 17%
41x81" Reg. 3.57
2.97

save 15%
41x63" Reg. 3.37
2.88



Magazine Rack Modern wicker look adds a contemporary touch to any decor. Different sizes and styles to hold magazines and newspapers. #MRS-1 No Raincheck

10.00

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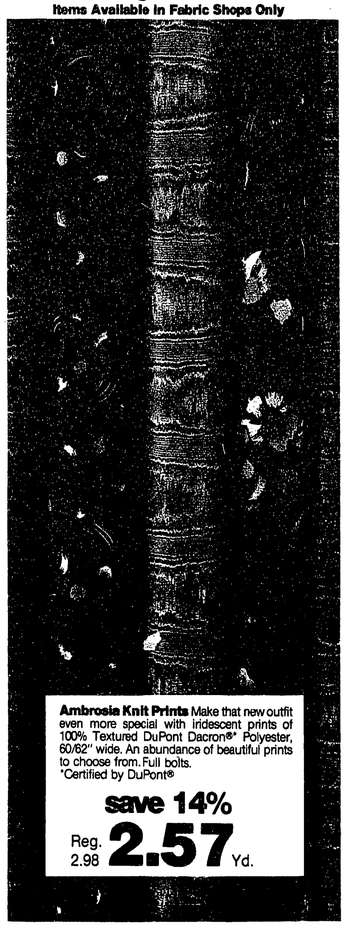
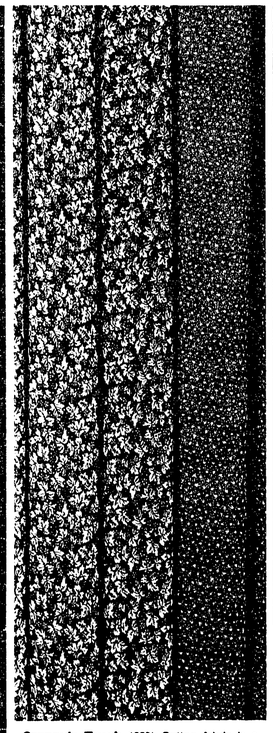
fabrics to fill this fall's bill without breaking the budget



Ambrosia Knit Prints Make that new outfit even more special with iridescent prints of 100% Textured DuPont Dacron®* Polyester, 60/62" wide. An abundance of beautiful prints to choose from. Full bolts.
*Certified by DuPont®

save 14%
Reg. 2.98 **2.57** Yd.



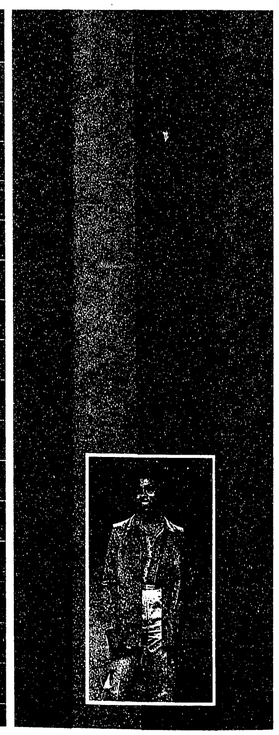
Granny's Trunk 100% Cotton fabric is a natural for comfortable tops, dresses and much more. 44/45" wide, in vibrant fall prints. Full bolts.

save 21%
Reg. 2.49 **1.97** Yd.



Dan River Woven Mylar Plaids Add a bright splash of color with plaids of 65% Fortrel® Polyester/35% Cotton. 44/45" wide, permanent press. Full bolts
McCall's® Pattern #6433

save 14%
Reg. 2.29 **1.97** Yd.



Chino Vino Solids Permanent press for great no-fuss fashion. 75% DuPont Dacron®* Polyester/25% Cotton, 45" wide. Holds its shape, looks great. Full bolts.
Simplicity® Pattern #8067.
*Certified by DuPont®

save 17%
Reg. 2.98 **2.47** Yd.

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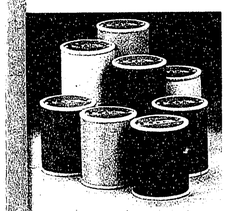
be sure you have plenty of these great notions



Polyester Thread Stock up now on 225-yd. spools. A rainbow of colors to choose from.

8 For **1.00**



save 25%
Glasshead Pins 100 nickel-plated steel pins with colored heads. Reg. .67 per box.

2 Boxes **1.00**



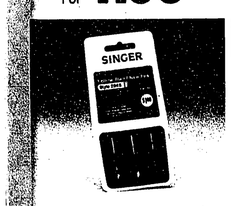
save 45%
Stitch Witchery® Tape 15 yds. x ¾". Binds with the heat of an iron. Reg. .91

2 For **1.00**



save 23%
Hank Elastic Non-roll White elastic. ¼"x8 yds. or ½"x6 yds.

Reg. .88 **.68**



save 29%
Singer® Sewing Machine Needles 3 ball point needles, size 14.

Reg. .90 **.77**



Lace Trim Add a fabulous final touch with White or Ecru lace trim.

6 Yds. **1.00**



save 29% on these beauties
Peony Interlock Prints Easy care 100% Polyester interlock, 58/60" wide. Bright variety of prints. Simplicity® Pattern #9108. Full bolts. Reg. 2.49

1.77 Yd.



a great way to cut costs...
Dressmaker Shears Make your sewing chores easier with these easy-cutting shears. 8", stainless steel blades with plastic handles.

1.57

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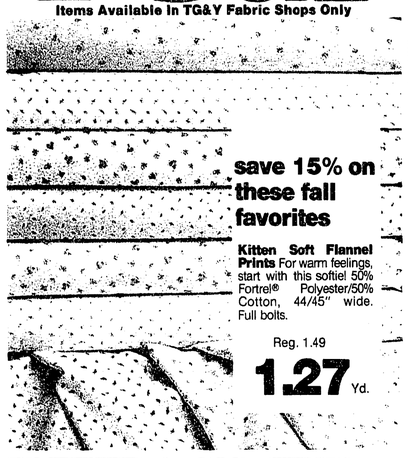
exciting fabric bargains to perk up a weary wardrobe



save 15% on these fall favorites

Kitten Soft Flannel Prints For warm feelings, start with this softie! 50% Fortrel® Polyester/50% Cotton, 44/45" wide. Full bolts.

Reg. 1.49 **1.27** Yd.



save 11% on a colorful and versatile fabric buy

Springmaid™ Holiday Prints Cheery prints of easy-care 65% Kodel® Polyester and 35% Cotton blend. 44/45" wide. Full bolts.

Reg. 1.98 **1.77** Yd.





save 13% on easy-care solids ...perfect for coordinates

Polysuede Cloth Plains For career or campus, dress smart with 100% Avlin® Polyester in an array of colors, 60" wide. Full bolts. Simplicity® Pattern #8249

Reg. 3.98 **3.47** Yd.

save 25% on this fabric classic...

Bright Cloud Qiana® Plains Save on rich-looking Qiana® Nylon, 63/65" wide. On full bolts. Simplicity® Pattern #9080 Reg. 3.98 **2.97** Yd.

*Certified by DuPont®

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Items Available in Fabric Shops Only

your fall sewing made easy with style & savings



save 20% on fabric for fall sewing

Crepe Stitch Polyester Doubleknit 100% Polyester, 58/60" wide. A versatile fabric loaded with savings! Full bolts.

Reg. 1.97 **1.57** Yd.

save 12% and sew something great

Black Beauty Dress Prints 100% Cotton, 44/45" wide. A wide selection of pretty prints. Full bolts. Simplicity® Pattern #8929

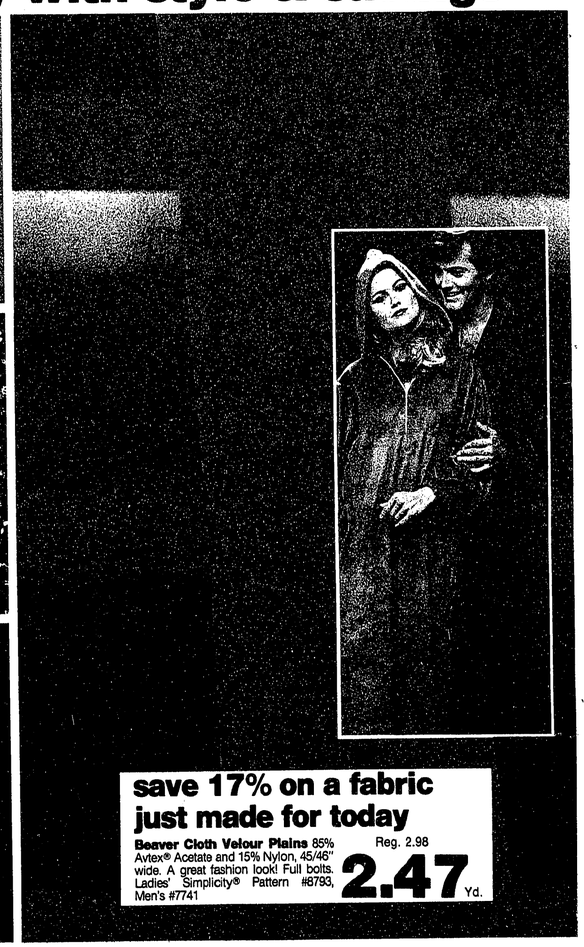
Reg. 1.79 **1.57** Yd.



here's a fall fashion favorite

Corduroy Plains 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton, 44/45" wide. Easy-care fabric with a top fashion look! Useable lengths.

1.57 Yd.



save 17% on a fabric just made for today

Beaver Cloth Velour Plains 85% Avtex® Acetate and 15% Nylon, 45/46" wide. A great fashion look! Full bolts. Ladies' Simplicity® Pattern #8793, Men's #7741

Reg. 2.98 **2.47** Yd.

sale

TG&Y®

Items Available In TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers

now's the time to stock up and save on needed items

compare and save



TG&Y Automatic Adjusting Cartridges 5 twin blade shaving cartridges, fits the Atra® razor. Easy to use, gives a clean, close shave.

.77



Atra® Shaving Cartridges 5 count package of super twin blade cartridges for the Atra® razor.

1.07



3-Way Bulb Soft White light bulb, 30-70-100 watt standard.

.77



Saran Wrap® Handy to use wrap in a cutter box, 11¾" wide x 17.6 yards.

2 For 1.00



Kotex® Napkins 30 Regular or Super napkins per box. Stay worry free!

1.77



Isopropyl Alcohol 16 oz. all-purpose. Many uses!

.18



Summers Eve® 4½ oz. disposable douche, Regular or Herbal. Ready to use!

3 For 1.00



Cutex® Polish Remover 3 oz. bottle with exclusive cuticle conditioners!

.37



Listermint® Mouthwash and Gargle 24 oz. bottle freshens breath. Price reflects 50¢ off label.

.96



Elmer's Glue-All® 4 oz. bottle. Glue dries fast, clear and strong!

.37

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