

THE NOVI NEWS

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Wednesday, September 27, 1978 -- Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Rusty Tobel assists with cleaning up the tables after another family style lunch at Novi Woods Elementary School

Novi Woods kids pass the plate



Gene Sturgill fills up on spaghetti

It really wasn't supposed to be in full-swing so soon, but the children at Novi Woods Elementary School seem happy just the same that the new family-style lunch program is already in operation.

The family-style lunches are exactly that — just like they would do at home, the children set the tables, put the bowls of food on the tables, and fill their plates with what food they desire.

The program was supposed to start with only one table — at least that is what several members of the school board had thought — but Principal Roy Williams has proceeded full-speed ahead with the program and already has about 160 students taking part in the program.

Asked at the September 21 school board meeting why he went ahead with the program so quickly, Williams replied, "I wasn't ever going to use just one table. Maybe some people thought I was going to, but I never intended to do it that way."

Williams said he wouldn't go back to the old method for anything.

The new format represents quite a departure from the lunches offered at the two other elementary schools in the district, where students are given uniform portions of food on the conventional cafeteria plates.

But then Novi Woods is not known for conforming to the usual way of doing things. The school utilizes the open-classroom format of teaching — classrooms without walls, where students are allowed to progress at their own pace.

And Williams does not endorse such innovations just because they are different, but rather because he thinks they have something to of-

fer. And the family-style lunch, he says, is a definite improvement over the conventional cafeteria lunch.

The family-style lunch, Williams says, cuts down on waste and helps the children become more responsible. But the program is not quite as natural an adjustment from home to school as it might seem, he adds.

"For many of them, it is a completely new experience," he says. "Not many of the kids have learned to pass the food along before we started this program, because there are not too many big families left."

The children have learned quickly, however, and Novi Food Services Director Yvonne Stephens is confident the program will be successful. She adds the children seem to behave better under the family-style lunch program.

"They just seem calmer," she says. "The kids don't have a chance to get hyper standing in line."

She emphasizes that the new program adheres to the same regulations and standards required of the cafeteria programs in the other schools. The main improvement from the program, she says, is the reduction of food thrown away by the children.

A study of plate waste conducted at an elementary school in Grand Blanc which used the family-style lunch format showed that the amount of food wasted dropped from 3.7 ounces per meal to .07 ounces with the implementation of the new program.

Perhaps the strongest endorsement of the program, however, comes from Novi Woods janitor Al Richway, who says "it sure cuts down on waste."

"It's cut down on at least half of the garbage thrown away," Richard claims.

Special census wins approval from council

After being rejected twice before on close votes, the Novi City Council finally gave in at its September 25 meeting and approved conducting a special census this year to gain additional liquor licenses.

The census will also, of course, let city officials know just how many people have joined the city since the last count was taken in 1975, when the population was set at 14,385.

Estimates of the Novi population at present run anywhere from 16,000 to 18,000. The estimates are about 1,500 higher when the population of Novi Township is added.

Whether or not the township lands are included in the census depends on whether the scheduled annexation will be delayed for long because of another court appeal filed recently.

The council approved the census after a report prepared by Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Allie was

presented to the council. The report said the approximate \$10,000 cost of conducting the census would be defrayed by additional revenues brought in by the businesses which would use the licenses.

The report also noted the census would not produce an increase in state shared revenues because only one special census between the federal censuses is recognized by the state.

If the city waited until the 1980 census was conducted, Allie stated, licenses would not be available until January of 1981.

Allie's report estimated the increased taxes should amount to about \$10,960. The assistant city manager made his calculations based upon an additional two liquor licenses being used, although he predicted the census will net three licenses.

In the discussion of the matter before

Continued on 8-A

State probe clears assessing office

The third investigation of the Novi assessing department has ended with the same results as the prior two — with a complete vindication of any wrongdoing.

The State Tax Commission has just completed its investigation of the department at the request of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision resident Garry Kidd. Kidd had charged the Village Oaks Subdivision is assessed at a lower rate than the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision.

Kidd had also questioned the competence of Assessor John Merrifield and disputed the legality of the difference in rates between commercial, industrial and residential classes of real property.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall was the first to prepare a report answering Kidd's charges, but the report did not delve into the technical areas of assessing.

Kidd responded to Kriewall's report by requesting a more complete investigation. The city council reacted by hiring Commerce Township Assessor Wynn Berry to more thoroughly examine the department.

At a cost of \$1,000, Berry completed a report in July that cleared the assessing department of all charges. The only complaint Berry had with the department was the lack of a current land value map.

Berry added that the department was badly understaffed and should probably add more employees.

But Kidd did not accept the findings of the report, charging that Berry had been hand-picked by Kriewall. He subsequently requested an investigation be conducted by the State Tax Commission.

The results of the commission in-

Continued on 15-A

Stabbing victim, wife recall night of terror

By LENORE BECHTEL

Mark and Robin, both 21 years old, have been married less than a year. Five-foot-ten, red-headed and muscular, Mark used to try hard to save money from his salary as inspector at the Ford Wixom plant. Robin, who as a part-time worker fills in for absentee employees at the same plant, also contributed her share to their savings for the house they'll someday buy.

"The guy who sliced the tires started beating on my back with a chain"

"Now I think — I almost got killed," Mark said. "Who needs the money then?"

Their savings habit is but one thing changed since 11 p.m. May 21 when Mark was stabbed and beaten with chains by three men who were attending a motorcycle club's party in Novi.

Robin says it's their tolerance levels that's changed most.

After the incident, Mark bought an automatic. He kept a 30-30 loaded beside their bed, a 22-semi-automatic in the living room and a .357 magnum in the second bedroom of their modest mobile home.

"I was jumpy for a long time," Mark said. "Finally, I told myself, 'You can't be worried about it the rest of your life.'"

Mark and Robin (not their real names) were driving west on Eight Mile Road at 11 p.m. that night, returning from a visit with Robin's parents, when they noticed a bonfire at the Jokers' motorcycle clubhouse between Beck and Garfield where cyclists had gathered for an all-day party.

A bike came down the driveway from the clubhouse, Mark said. "He put his front wheel right out in the road, and I was right on top of him. I take it he was stoned or something and couldn't stop.

Continued on 10-A

At Novi High

Parents protest coed gym class

The issue of coeducational athletics has been brought up once more at Novi High School, this time by a mother and father who object to their daughter being required to attend coeducational gym classes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, the Jehovah's Witnesses who earlier this year protested the school's celebration of religious holidays such as Easter and Christmas, appeared at the September 21 Novi School Board meeting to ask that their tenth grade daughter, Stacy, be removed from her coeducational gym class.

The girl has already been removed from the class pending a final decision by the school board. The gym class is presently required for graduation.

The Garretts explained to board members that their diminutive daughter had been asked to play right

tackle in a game of flag football in her gym class. The parents expressed concern that Stacy would be injured going up against the larger and stronger boys in the class.

The battle of the sexes has been going on strong for quite some time at Novi High School, where administrators profess a very progressive attitude toward women in athletics.

During the last school year, a woman was hired to coach the boys' track team, while a man coached the girls' track team. A minor furor was set off last year when a senior boy decided to test the rules calling for completely coeducational sports by going out for the girls' volleyball team. And so far this year, a girl has already joined the supposedly stronger sex by joining the boys' cross-country team.

The Garretts, however, contend

school administrators have taken the rules a bit too seriously and should pull back from its designs on completely coeducational physical education classes.

"We do not think the law says you may require girls to play with the boys in gym, but that the law says no student may be prevented from doing this," the Garretts stated in a letter sent to the board. "If we are talking about the issue of 'rights' here, then we feel we have the right to object to co-ed physical education for our daughters in order to protect them from physical harm."

"We just happen to feel that there is a difference between girls and boys when it comes to physical activities and we prefer that our girls act in a feminine and lady-like manner at all times."

Bill Garrett said he knew of two girls

who had sustained injuries in the class and he said that was not surprising.

"I was pretty upset when my daughter came home and said I played right tackle today," he told the board, "because when I played right tackle, I played with a face mask and a mean attitude and I don't think boys have changed that much."

High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy said the coeducational classes were instituted to bring the school into compliance with federal laws. She said the activities between boys and girls were non-contact sports and that flag football was considered a non-contact sport.

Board Member Robert Schram said the school should have separate boys' and girls' classes and allow anyone who wants to enter the classes to do so.

Continued on 15-A

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Crash kills local man

A 31 year old Walled Lake man died early Friday morning following a traffic accident at Northwestern Highway and 13 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The victim, Daniel Parker, was driving a pickup truck that ran into the rear of a car stopped for a traffic signal at the intersection, according to Farmington Hills police.

The accident occurred at about 3 a.m. Friday, police said, and Parker died 4 1/2 hours later in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

The driver of the other vehicle, Richard Frankenstein, 42, of Farmington Hills, was treated at Botsford for minor back injuries and released, according to police.

No charges have been sought in the mishap, officers said.

Study ALS pact

Commerce officials visit Fleet

The Commerce Township Board may be asked to approve the construction of a garage annex at Fire Station Two to make room for township-owned vehicles and, possibly, an advanced life support (ALS) ambulance, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

Long said the garage is needed to alleviate overcrowding at the fire station, located next door to Township Hall. At present, a car, a pickup truck, a rescue vehicle and fire truck are housed in the station.

If the board agrees to enter into a contract with the Fleet Ambulance Service for the ALS service, the supervisor said, the new facility also would make room for the ambulance to be stored at the station.

Township officials hope to be able to provide a headquarters for the ALS unit, Long said, in order to hold the contract with Fleet at \$24,000 a year instead of the \$28,000 that would be charged, if the ambulance company has to find another base for its Lakes Area operation.

Plans for the garage annex will be presented to the board either at the October 10 regular meeting or at a special session that may be called before then, Long said.

The supervisor and three other township officials last week toured

Fleet's facilities and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) for further information on the advanced life support system, Long said.

A proposed contract between Commerce and Fleet is being reviewed by the township's attorney's office, he added, and will be presented to the board at the next regular or special meeting.

Under the agreement, Fleet will provide the ALS program in the Lakes Area, and Commerce residents will receive a \$60 discount for the service because of the township's subsidy to the Bloomfield Hills-based firm.

Waterford was not asked to provide the ALS service, he said. The township is large enough to generate emergency calls that offset the cost of the service, while POH has agreed to subsidize the Millford unit because it plans to build an ambulatory care center in that community.

If income from the Lakes Area unit exceeds \$135,000, Miles said, Commerce will be reimbursed or credited for 75 percent of the profit over that amount. If other area communities enter into a contract with Fleet, they would be eligible for the reimbursement, he added.

Wolverine Lake Village officials have indicated that they did not budget funds for the ALS program for the 1979-80 fiscal year, and asked whether village

residents would be eligible for the discount since they pay township property taxes in addition to the village levy.

Township Attorney Phillip Addison told the board that it could earmark state shared revenue funds to pay for the agreement with Fleet, which would exclude village residents from the discount plan because Wolverine Lake also receives the state aid.

Long has indicated that the board probably will use state shared revenues to pay the subsidy.

Meanwhile, Miles appeared before the Walled Lake City Council last week to update the officials on Commerce's actions.

Although Walled Lake residents still would be treated by the Fleet ALS unit, Miles explained that, if the city doesn't enter into an agreement with his firm, the city will not be eligible for reimbursement on the profits and will not have a representative on an advisory body that will be created to set up the program.

The Walled Lake council did not take action on Fleet's proposal.

Novi Ambulance Company owner John Early appeared before the council several months ago and reported that he hopes to begin an ALS program in the township. The program would be offered at no charge to the communities by the first of the year.

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Parks panel opposes HMCA lease

A proposed lease for 102 acres of Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HMCA) park land should be rejected, the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission decided last week.

According to Chairperson Cleo Brookover, two members of the parks panel recommended rejection of the agreement after making a walking tour of the site.

The HMCA property, located between Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road in Commerce Township, is too

swampy and too heavily wooded in most areas for use as little league ballfields, Mrs. Brookover said. Other portions of the park land are too narrow for a ballfield, she added, while the only site that could be used is crossed by power lines.

After hearing the report, commission members decided to ask the city council not to approve the \$1 a year lease for the land, Mrs. Brookover said.

Under the agreement, the city would have leased the HMCA property for \$1 a

year for three years at which time Walled Lake would have an opportunity to purchase the site.

Councilwoman Heather Hill brought the idea to the council's attention in June, after state Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) told her about the HMCA lease program.

City officials have been looking for property that would be suitable for little league ballfields, Mrs. Hill said when she presented the plan to the council. The councilwoman suggested that the Inter-Lakes Pigtail leagues should be given priority use of the park.

Even before the commission members made the tour of the site, council members had raised questions on maintenance and police protection of the property.

Several other area communities have

similar lease arrangements with the HMCA for property that originally was designated as part of the route of the proposed Sidney Waldon parkway.

The commission's recommendation is expected to be presented to the council at its October 3 meeting.

Also at last week's meeting, Mrs. Brookover reported that a survey of residents in the Coalport-Dekalb area indicated that the citizens do not want the city to buy two lots in Coalport as a park. Most of the residents said the city should sell the property, although the chairperson noted that that could cause a problem since the buyer probably would have to pay back taxes on the lots.

Mrs. Brookover also announced that the commission is seeking applications to fill a vacancy on the panel created by the recent resignation of Ruth Dodge.

Area communities seek grants for youth jobs

Commerce, Walled Lake and the Walled Lake Schools have applied for federal grants ranging from \$85,000 to \$97,000 under the proposed Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP) program, according to Kay Winner, executive director of the Community Employment Service (CES).

Oakland County is expected to receive some \$551,000 in the U. S. Labor Department funds, if Congress approves entitlement of the program under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title III, said Mrs. Winner.

Applications from local units of government were due at intake agencies (CES was designated as the intake agency in this area) last Friday, she said, and the forms were scheduled to be forwarded to county officials yesterday afternoon.

Among the grants requested by local communities were: Commerce, \$85,000 to hire six employees for maintenance of the township's leased property and parks; Walled Lake, \$93,000 for a 10-member beautification and improvement group; and the Walled Lake

Schools, \$97,000 for seven youths to learn building trades and grounds maintenance. Supervisors may be hired to work with the teams under program guidelines, she added.

Mrs. Winner said she wasn't sure how many applications had been received county-wide, and added that announcements of grant awards could come as early as the second week in October.

The YCCIP program is designed to hire out-of-school, unemployed county youths between 16 and 19 years of age for community service projects "where they will be trained in a marketable skill so that they may find employment upon program completion," according to a public notice on the program.

Applications will be rated by the county on a zero to 100 point system based on the project need, agency resources, cost effectiveness, benefits to the participant and community, and innovativeness.

Grants will be awarded to the highest scoring applicants.

The CES, located at 135 O'Plaherty in St. William's parish center, will process applications for the jobs, if the projects are approved, Mrs. Winner said.

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Policemen honored

The Novi police helped out the state police a bit last year, assisting in the capture of "The Wrecking Crew," a band of thieves specializing in robbing old folks who distrusted banks. Shown in the picture are (left to right): Novi Police Chief Lee

BeGole, Michigan State Police Lieutenant Harry Neil and Novi officers Larry Neal, Dave Butler, Ron Roy, Phil Schoen and John April.

Helped nab 'Wrecking Crew'

Police cited for undercover work

Four Novi police officers have been awarded certificates of recognition in the Michigan State Police for their part in breaking up "The Wrecking Crew," an infamous gang of thieves responsible for several murders and hundreds of burglaries in the southeastern Michigan area from 1974 through 1977.

Officers Dave Butler, Ron Roy, Phil Schoen and John April were honored in a short ceremony at the Novi Library September 22. The four officers helped the Michigan State Police in undercover operations to eventually put an end to the crew in November, 1977, which specialized in robbing old and wealthy people with a distrust of banks.

Harry Neil, coordinator of surveillance for the state police, reports that two men involved in the gang are now in jail, four others are awaiting trial and one man is still at large.

Neil says the mastermind of The Wrecking Crew was Ray Monasterk, 58, of Warren. Monasterk and his gang members would reportedly find rich, old people who would keep their money inside their homes, enter the homes and systematically clean them out of their valuables.

Neil says it is difficult to imagine how much was stolen by the crew, but notes some capers netted as much as \$100,000.

At least two murders were committed by members of the crew, Neil says, and other victims were beaten severely.

Monasterk is presently going up for trial in Goshen, Indiana, on charges related to the robberies, along with John Munde, 43, and Bill Darton, 43,

both of Warren. Neil says the three will also be tried on murder charges.

Al Iafate, 38, of Warren is out on bond, but will also come up for trial in Goshen on charges related to the burglaries.

Charles Comandy, of Royal Oak, is the lone member of the crew that has already been sent to prison on charges related to the burglaries. Dave Gavali of Warren is suspected of being a member of "The Wrecking Crew" and is presently serving a jail term on unrelated drug charges.

Still at large is John James Brown, 33, of Warren, wanted for the murder of Anthony Thomas of Detroit.

The only local victim of the band of robbers were the Glenn Longs of Long Plumbing of Northville, although other sites in Novi reportedly were being "cashed" by the gang when police finally put an end to their operations.

Manslaughter charged in fatal Novi accident

A 25-year-old Brighton man reportedly will be charged with manslaughter in the death of Martin Muscat, 14, of Novi in a car accident at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Haggerty Road April 1978.

Novi Police report a warrant has already been issued for Steve Leland, but the case has been delayed. Police are hopeful that the case will come to court sometime in October, however.

The Muscat boy was killed when the car he was riding in was struck by a car driven by Leland. At the time of the accident, police reported that Leland was intoxicated.

Police reported that the driver of the Muscat vehicle, Mose Muscat, 17, and

Leland were both injured in the crash. Mose suffered a broken nose, facial cuts and bruises and was taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment and released.

The 25-year-old Novi man was also taken to Botsford and released.

Police reported the accident occurred when Leland, driving northbound on Haggerty at an excessive rate of speed, tried to turn on Grand River and lost control, smashing into one car and ricocheting into the Muscat vehicle.

The Muscat family, longtime residents of Novi, live at 22456 Meadowbrook.

The fatality was the fifth recorded in Novi in 1978.

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Village planners review commercial zoning changes

Wolverine Lake Village business owners have been invited to attend tonight's Planning Commission meeting for an explanation of the proposed commercial zoning changes.

Commission Chairperson Ron Plotter said the planners would like input from business owners who may have to obtain a conditional use permit from the village in order to continue operation in the proposed C-1 (business district), one of three new commercial classifications recommended by the Gerald Luedtke and Associates planning consultant firm.

At present, the village zoning ordinance provides for one commercial designation.

Commission members have discussed the possibility of creating more than one commercial district for almost two years.

Last fall, the planners reviewed a draft of an ordinance amendment that would have established two commercial districts, one for strip commercial, one-owner, one-lot situations and another for parcels of two acres or more designed to attract malls, shopping centers of convenience shopping areas.

In July, the Luedtke firm came up with a new proposal for creating three commercial districts: C-1 for convenience shopping in strip commercial areas; C-2 (community shopping center) for a "broad range of comparison and convenience uses that could best be accommodated in a shopping center;" and C-3 (general business) for fringe commercial uses which should be developed away from residential areas.

The three-district proposal was discussed at the commission's August 23 session, drawing a number of business owners who expressed concern that the ordinance amendments could lower property values, make commercial property more difficult to sell and make existing businesses non-conforming land uses.

According to Robert K. Swarthout, senior vice-president of the Luedtke firm, the new C-1 classification would include restaurants, service stations and multiple-family residential complexes as conditional uses.

Existing businesses in that zoning district would have to obtain the conditional use permit from the Village Zoning Board of Appeals, Swarthout said.

Once the commission completes its review of the proposal, it will be up to the village council to hold a public hearing and vote on the amendment to the zoning ordinance.

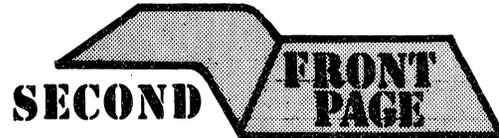
Also at tonight's meeting, the commission is expected to discuss a recommendation from the Luedtke firm for complete revision of the zoning ordinance at an estimated cost of \$6,000 to \$7,000, and to elect a vice-chairperson to replace Dave Curtin, who recently resigned from the panel.

The planners will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 425 Glengary Road.

Plotter said the commission hopes village business owners will attend tonight's meeting for a further discussion of the proposed commercial zoning amendment, especially the conditional permit provisions.

Although Friedman is heading up the investigation, the final decision on whether the board will be prosecuted for a violation of the law will be made by Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Richard Thompson.

At this point, however, it does not appear likely that the members of the school board will face prosecution.



WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 27, 1978

Bundo agrees to 'cover up' until appeal

The Camelot Inn will keep its liquor license, at least for a while, and its go-go dancers will cover up from the waist down under an agreement reached Monday between bar owner Ben Bundo and the state attorney general's office.

At the hearing in Ingham County Circuit Court, Bundo agreed to have his dancers cover up while he continues his appeal of an Oakland Circuit Judge's ruling that upheld the constitutionality of Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) rules that prohibit total nude performances in establishments with Class C permits.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Glachino agreed to allow the Camelot to stay in business during the appeal.

Bundo was scheduled to lose his liquor license Monday as a result of an LCC order for the revocation of the permit and a \$900 fine for violation of the commission rules which took effect last November. The LCC last month upheld the revocation order.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook cited the Camelot for violation of the state rules last November, after asking Bundo to comply with regulations.

Liquor Control Commissioner Thomas Van Tien ordered the revocation and imposed the \$900 fine in February.



Feathered friends

Mandy and Lucas Anderson of Commerce Township take a break from annual Fall Festival activities to feed some feathered friends at the Byers' Country Store. Sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, this year's festival, held last weekend, featured arts and crafts, displays of old cars and farm equipment, and refreshments at locations from Commerce Village to the Clifford Smart Junior High School. Staff photo by Jane Hale.

'Third Friday' count shows enrollment loss

Administrators in the Walled Lake School District have just two more days to "find" 149 students.

This Friday (September 29) is the date of the official fourth Friday count on which State Aid revenues for the 1978-79 school year are based.

And, according to a report released by Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson, the district will be 149 students short of the 11,300 students projected in the preparation of the 1978-79 budget.

Carlson told The News Tuesday that an unofficial third Friday count showed a total of 11,151 students — or, approximately 149 students less than anticipated in the 1978-79 budget preparations.

According to Carlson, there are 10,961 students in the regular K-12 program and an additional 190 students in the adult education program for a total count of 11,151 students.

"Quite frankly, I don't think there's going to be a whole lot of change in those enrollment figures by this Friday," commented Carlson. "If we manage to come up with 20 more students, I think we'd be quite fortunate."

The official fourth Friday count of student enrollment is an important factor in the amount of funds the local district will receive in State Aid revenues.

Since the Walled Lake Schools receive approximately \$1,564 per student, a loss of 149 students figures out to a loss of some \$233,000.

The Walled Lake School Board has already adopted a 1978-79 budget which projects expenditures of some \$19.7 million against projected revenues of some \$19.32 million — a deficit of some \$377,000.

But unless the district's enrollment should climb to the projected level of 11,300 students by this Friday, the amount of that deficit will increase dramatically. When the loss of \$233,000 in State Aid revenues is added to the initial deficit of \$377,000, the total deficit in the Walled Lake School District budget for 1978-79 climbs to approximately \$610,000.

The 1978-79 budget is being balanced with approximately \$591,000 left over in fund equity from the 1977-78 school year. A \$377,000 deficit in 1978-79 would reduce the fund equity to \$214,000, while a \$610,000 deficit would reduce the fund equity to \$381,000 at the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Auditors usually recommend that a

EDC recommends

Walled Lake Kmart plan okay

A project plan for Walled Lake Commons' proposed Kmart shopping center has been recommended for approval by the Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation's (EDC) Board of Directors.

The proposal now must be reviewed by the city's Plan Commission, which also must make a recommendation on the project to the city council. The commission is expected to discuss the issue at its October 10 meeting, according to recording secretary Kathy Frey.

In a letter to the EDC board, Walled Lake Commons general partner Stuart Frankel requested the issuance of not more than \$3 million in industrial development revenue bonds to finance the construction of the 68,000 square foot Kmart store that will create jobs for some 150 employees.

According to the timetable for the project, the existing vacant building, a former Great Scott supermarket, will be demolished next month at an estimated cost of \$14,000, and construction of the new department store will begin November 1, Frankel said.

The developer said completion and opening of the Kmart is expected in October, 1979. The project plan calls only for the construction of the Kmart, although Frankel has said other commercial buildings may be added to the site.

Robert Cooper, Frankel's attorney, told the EDC that Walled Lake Commons already has an agreement with a Pittsburgh underwriter to sell the bonds, although he added it will be a few weeks before an interest rate is set.

The attorney noted, however, that a new Kmart store recently was approved for Benton Township by the Berrien County EDC at an interest rate of seven percent.

Frankel has said that EDC financing

City beautification to begin

The first step in the beautification of Walled Lake's business district is scheduled to take place next month with the planting of decorative trees along East West Maple Road, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca announced last week.

LaMarca told the City Council that sufficient funds have been raised by the Beautification Committee to begin the project. He added that the owner of the Maple Plaza shopping center has agreed to pay for the trees on his property.

The Oakland County Planning Division staff recently came up with an artist's drawing that showed what effect the trees will have on the appearance of the project. He added that the committee's fund-raising efforts, and the mayor reported that county officials will assist the panel by making a drawing of the site and picking out trees.

Several council members noted the importance of getting local business owners involved in improvement efforts, and Councilwoman Heather Hill pointed out that a Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce committee also is looking into the revitalization program.

The trees will be planted October 7 or 14, LaMarca said, depending on the weather.

The mayor also told the council that he recently visited the county planning division to view films and talk about revitalization of the city's old downtown area and lakeshore.

At LaMarca's request, the council asked the county to come up with a revitalization program for the city at no cost to Walled Lake.

Grant funds may be available to help pay for the improvements, early next year the mayor said, adding that the city's Capital Improvements Committee also should review the information provided by the county.

City officials indicated that the revitalization program may follow suggestions contained in a market study of the downtown area that was completed several years ago.

Several council members noted the importance of getting local business owners involved in improvement efforts, and Councilwoman Heather Hill pointed out that a Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce committee also is looking into the revitalization program.

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Continued on 9-A

Walled Lake School Board

Decision due on Open Meetings violation charge

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office is expected to decide later this week if the Walled Lake Board of Education will be prosecuted for an alleged violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Charges that the school board had violated the Open Meetings Act were filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on August 15 by Gerald Plas, a teacher at Walled Lake Junior High School.

Eugene Friedman, an assistant prosecuting attorney, told The News Tuesday that the status of the complaint is still open, but that he hoped to have the case completed within the week.

Although Friedman is heading up the investigation, the final decision on whether the board will be prosecuted for a violation of the law will be made by Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Richard Thompson.

At this point, however, it does not appear likely that the members of the school board will face prosecution.

The complaint filed by Plas alleges that the board failed to provide him with notification of an agenda for three school board meetings held between July 24 and August 14.

Under the Open Meetings Act, a unit of government is required to provide notification of all meetings to any individuals who make a written request and pay a fee to cover duplication and mailing costs.

Plas' complaint alleges that the district failed to provide him with notification of three special meetings which were held on July 24, July 26, and August 14.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon has admitted that at least two of the three notifications were not mailed to Plas and others who are on the subscription list to receive notification of special meetings.

He stated that notification of all three meetings had been posted at School Administration Offices, but that notices of

violation of the Open Meetings Act had been mailed by his secretary due to a "medical emergency" in her family which kept her away from work.

Plas has reported that he has received a letter of apology from Dr. Sheldon for failing to notify him of the July 24 and July 26 meetings.

Dr. Sheldon also reported that measures have been implemented to make certain notices are sent out in times when a member of the administrative staff is absent.

Thompson has told The News, however, that the investigation does not involve the question of whether or not Plas received notification of the meetings, leading to the interpretation that prosecution is unlikely.

"It's a question of whether or not there was an intentional violation of the law," stated the Assistant Chief Prosecuting Attorney. "The law required that there be an intentional violation before we can take any action."

Thompson estimated that there have been approximately five to 10 complaints of violation of the Open Meetings Act in Oakland County since it became effective in 1976.

He said that the prosecutor's office has yet to prosecute a public body under the terms of the statute.

"The only action has been a warning letter," stated Thompson. "As is the situation with any new law, people do things without realizing that there is a violation. Our efforts have been aimed at remedying the situation by providing notification of possible violation areas."

Plas told The News Tuesday that he believes the prosecutor's office will follow its previous policy of sending out a warning letter in conjunction with the charges against the Walled Lake School Board.

Plas indicated that he felt the letter might be worded strongly, warning against any further violations.

Novi Schools okay \$6.09 million budget

Making no major changes from the proposal made by the administration, the Novi School Board approved the adoption of the 1978-79 budget.

The proposed budget anticipates revenues of \$6,089,413 and disbursements of \$6,089,048, for receipts in excess of disbursements of \$365.

The budget anticipates a fund equity of \$54,000. School auditors say that the fund equity should be close to \$300,000 — or about five percent of the total budget.

School administrators hope to reach that figure in about three years as the city State Equalized Valuation (SEV) continues to rise.

The expenditure of \$6,089,048 compares with expenditures of \$5,165,133 last year. The 1978-79 budget revenues of \$6,089,413, compare with a figure of \$5,036,655.

The greatest source of revenues in the 1978-79 budget will be property taxes, with receipts of \$5,305,445 anticipated.

The next largest single receipt will likely come from the state with about \$210,000 anticipated to be received, down from the \$313,000 given the district last year.

The district anticipates revenues of \$108,000 for the Title I program and \$65,000 from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr estimates that salaries and fringe benefits will comprise about 80 percent of the total budget.

The Novi school district gained another \$168,000 in property taxes this year when voters approved a millage request in June asking for an additional mill for operating expenses. The mill will be levied for three years.

The request for the mill was rejected by a narrow margin in March, along with another request for an additional half-mill for purposes of energy conservation.

Novi School Board members approved a number of cuts in the budget in March that would become effective if no additional monies were received.

The present budget calls for no major cuts from the programs of the previous year.

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Novi Board purchases site for new school

The Novi School District has purchased for \$50,000-ten acres of land on the west side of Beck Road north of 11 Mile Road for use as a future site for an elementary school.

The agreement to purchase was approved by the Novi School Board at its September 21 meeting. The prospective seller has already told the district he would accept the agreement.

The seller of the property will provide title insurance and will pay off various assessments on the property.

The school district has an escape clause which provides that if the land is not acceptable to engineers hired by the district then the agreement can be nullified within ten days of signing.

The money for the purchase comes from the 1978 building and site fund which had a balance of \$110,000 before the purchase. The building and site fund was approved by voters for the express purpose of purchasing a school.

The land is south of Grand River Avenue near the golf course.

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2 1/2-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.75%	6.92%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
4-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.50%	7.71%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.75%	7.98%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
8-Year Certificate	\$1,000	8.00%	8.24%	Paid and compounded quarterly.

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Festival highlight

The annual fall festival sponsored by the Commerce Township Historical Society attracted interested residents from throughout the Lakes Area. Christine Downing and Pam Eby of Milford (above) stop to check out one of the handmade stuffed dolls on exhibit at the Beyer's General Store in the Village of

Commerce. The fall festival extended from Commerce Village all the way to Clifford H. Smart Junior High School and featured everything from stuffed dolls to antique automobiles and farm equipment.

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Commerce firemen plan Field Day

Commerce Township Firefighters are making big plans to mark National Fire Prevention Week (October 6-14). And right at the top of their plans is the first annual Fireman's Field Day to be held at Walled Lake Central High School on Saturday, October 7. Activities will get underway at 2 p.m. and run continuously throughout the afternoon.

The Commerce Fire Department is also inviting all residents to attend an Open House at Fire Station Number Three at 2150 Welch Road during the week. Fire Station Number Three will be open from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 12-13, and from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 14. Residents are invited to attend the Open House, have a cup of coffee, meet the firefighters, and view various displays at the fire station. The displays will run the gamut from antique firefighting equipment to modern home protection techniques.

There is no admission fee to the event, although firefighters will ask spectators to make a donation for the National Institute for Burns Medicine in Ann Arbor. Firefighters from Commerce, Walled Lake, Wixom, White Lake, Milford, and Highland will be competing in a variety of events to measure their proficiency in firefighting skills during the field day activities.

In addition, every child who brings his parents to the Open House will receive a red fire helmet and an authentic Junior Fire Marshall's certificate. Another activity during Fire Prevention Week will be a class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The CPR class will be given at Fire Station Three on Saturday, October 14, at 1 p.m. Interested individuals must register for this course in life-saving technique by calling either 624-5190 or 624-5499 by 1 p.m. on Friday, October 13.

Yet another Fire Prevention Week activity of the Commerce Firefighters involves an elementary school education program. Jenkins will be visiting four Commerce elementary schools during Fire Prevention Week to tell children what they can do to reduce the danger of fires in their homes.

The firefighters will also be able to view various firefighting equipment during the visit of the firemen. The Commerce Firefighters also plan to resume their efforts to raise funds for

the Burns Center in Ann Arbor during Fire Prevention Week. Members of the fire department will be canvassing the township during the week to ask residents to make contributions to their "Boot Drive."

"We're really looking forward to all the things we've got planned," commented Jenkins.

Thank you for your previous patronage and we hope to see you in the future.

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For professional office complex

Planners recommend Novi Road rezoning denial

Novi's Planning Board has recommended denial of a rezoning request which would permit development of a professional office complex on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

Specifically, the planners voted 7-1 to recommend denial of a request from the Triple M Investment Company to rezone a 15 acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road from its existing R-4 (single family residential) classification to an OS-1 (office service district) designation.

The rezoning request involves three parcels of land located immediately north of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church.

The recommendation of the planning board will be forwarded to the city council which will consider the rezoning request at a public hearing at the Novi Public Library on Monday, October 16.

Carl MacPherson, representing the Triple M Investment Company, told the planners at last week's public hearing that he was a practicing attorney who wanted to remain in Novi. He said he wanted the OS-1 zoning in order to construct a professional office village for lawyers, doctors, and dentists. The professional office village would consist of one-story buildings with residential facades, according to MacPherson.

MacPherson argued that the existing R-4 residential classification was unrealistic since Novi Road would

ultimately become a five-lane highway between Northville and the I-696 expressway.

"I just don't believe anyone will want to live along a five-lane road," stated MacPherson, who estimated that housing costs would approach the \$150,000 level because of the value of the property along Novi Road.

He also suggested that the property would not develop for at least 10 years under a residential designation because of the unavailability of sewer and water facilities.

"I'm willing to build up your tax base right away," stated MacPherson. "If I don't build within six months, you can take the OS-1 zoning away from me."

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman recommended that the rezoning request be denied, however.

He noted that the parcel was surrounded by R-4 zoning with the exception of a piece of land zoned OS-1 on the east side of Novi Road.

"The request, if granted, would introduce a non-residential district into an area proposed for residential use," stated Cairns in his report to the planning board. "This penetration of a non-residential use district into an area oriented to residential growth will seriously diminish the integrity of the city's Master Land Use Plan to effectively guide land use development in

accordance with its intent.

"Office service commercial districting along the west side of Novi Road across from existing office oriented zoning would set the stage of the ultimate strip commercial zoning of Novi Road throughout the city," he continued.

Cairns also stated there is sufficient non-residential zoning available in Novi at this time to accommodate the type of non-residential uses proposed by MacPherson and the Triple M Investment Company. He said the existing districts are better located from a planning standpoint and are in greater conformity with the city's Master Land Use Plan.

A number of Novi Road residents supported the rezoning request.

Amia Dye, one of the Novi Road residents, noted that there are 11 residential parcels for sale on Novi Road, but that nobody is interested in purchasing residential sites on Novi Road.

Juldy Maxwell, another Novi Road resident, said the rezoning should be permitted because of the lack of medical facilities in the Novi area. He also said it is confiscatory to make the existing residential property owners on Novi Road wait 10 years before they can realistically hope to sell their property.

The rezoning request was opposed by other residents, however.

Glenn Tremay, president of the Brookland Farms Homeowners Association, told the planners that the rezoning request was spot zoning. He said the rezoning of the property would split a residential neighborhood right down the middle.

Alma Hellewege, a Novi Road resident, stated that she wanted to maintain her residential usage on Novi Road but having commercial or professional office uses next door.

Kahn Johnson, another Novi Road resident and former member of the

planning board, stated that the rezoning request was expedient, but that the Master Plan represented principle.

"The question before the planning board is whether it will be merely expedient or act on principle," stated Johnson.

Johnson stated further that the proposed rezoning would invite strip commercial development up and down Novi Road. "Once it gets started, it won't stop at Nine Mile," he stated. "It will extend the entire length of Novi Road."

The members of the planning board expressed opposition to the rezoning request.

Planner Donald Gleason stated that utilities would not be available for professional office uses any sooner than they would be available for residential uses. Gleason stated further that he did not believe that the rezoning was a proper solution for residents to be able to market their property.

Planner Edward Dobek said that the west side of Novi Road would be opened

up for strip commercial zoning if the rezoning request is granted.

"You won't be opening up the road for professional offices, either," stated Dobek. "You'll be opening up that road for hamburger stands and all kinds of strip commercial development. The rezoning request will ruin that road."

The only support for the rezoning on the planning board came from Peter Romanow who expressed concerns about the ability of the residents to market their property in light of tax considerations.

"I don't think it would be any better if that property goes OS-1 ten years from now than if it were to happen today," said Romanow.

The planners subsequently voted 7-1 to recommend denial of the rezoning request. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Romanow. Supporting the motion to recommend denial were John Roethel, Roger Everett, Donald Smith, James McLennan, Gary Roberts, Gleason, and Dobek.

Novi annexation plans stalled by injunction

As expected, a court appeal has been filed that will apparently delay the annexation of seven parcels of Novi Township by the City of Novi originally scheduled for October 1.

A temporary injunction was filed by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison September 13 enjoining the State Boundary Commission to hold all action concerning the Novi Township annexation. A show cause hearing challenging the boundary commission's decision to annex the seven parcels of Novi Township has been scheduled.

City lawyers, however, are unhappy with the injunction and the far-off hearing date and will attempt to appear before the judge soon to speed action on the matter.

The lawsuit is being financed by township resident W. B. Chase, who owns land near Eight Mile and Griswold Roads. Representing Chase is Michigan Township Association (MTA) Attorney John Bauckham.

Bauckham will challenge the annexation on the grounds that the boundary commission refused to give a reason during its April adjudicative session on why it did not include the Brookland Farms Subdivision with the other seven

parcels slated to join the city. If the commission had included Brookland Farms with the other seven parcels, a vote of residents would have been required before the annexation could proceed, due to a clause in commission bylaws which requires a vote in areas with a population of more than 100 residents.

Although the seven parcels have about 1,500 residents today, they had less than 100 when the annexation was first sought by the city in 1971. Brookland Farms' population has remained at about 150 people, however.

The appeal by Bauckham is the latest in a long series of court maneuvers which have prevented the city from completing the annexation of Novi Township.

The seven parcels were originally left out of village incorporation petitions as part of the Agricultural Land Use Act, whereby farm owners could pull their lands out of such incorporation procedures to avoid the increased taxes and regulations.

Brookland Farms was left out of the original petition because residents in the subdivision chose not to do so.

Most of the parcels have long ago lost agricultural status, however.

At the boundary commission meeting held in April to decide the issue, Township Attorney Bauckham endorsed the joining of the eight parcels of the township with the city, saying that the present form is ridiculous. But Bauckham said it was also ludicrous to leave Brookland Farms as the entirety of Novi Township.

The subdivision would be the smallest township in the state should the annexation become effective.

The seven parcels scheduled to join the city are scattered throughout the city and comprise about 1.9 square miles of land.

Upgrade signs

Your local units of government have reached agreement with the Oakland County Road Commission to participate in a \$290,000 project to upgrade signs on 1,481 miles of county roads. Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, and Wolverine Lake have all agreed to participate in the project, according to John R. Gans, chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners.

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Twelve Oaks asks more parking

Don't let anybody tell you things aren't going well at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Representatives from Dayton-Hudson Associates appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to request approval of two temporary off-street parking lots.

The two temporary lots — which will add approximately 1,000 parking spaces at the regional shopping center — are designed to handle the anticipated increase in traffic during the Christmas shopping season.

Dayton-Hudson Representative Richard Yatkke told the planning board that just two of the major department stores — Hudson's and Sears — were opened during the 1977 holiday season, while all four major tenants — Hudson's, Sears, J.C. Penney's and Lord and Taylor — will be open for the 1978 holiday season.

"Certain lots are already filled at certain times during the week right now," commented Yatkke. "We're about to head into another holiday season, and with all our major tenants in place and open for business, we want to make certain that we don't come up short of parking spaces."

Yatkke suggested that the temporary parking lots would be used primarily for employee parking and would be serviced with a shuttle bus.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Willican-Leman noted that both proposed temporary parking lots are located within the Regional Center district and are permitted uses.

Cairns went on to say, however, that the city's zoning ordinance requires the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for temporary uses. In addition, the planning consultant reported that the ordinance requires the planning board to make a recommendation to the ZBA on requests for temporary uses.

Cairns added that he could find no problem with utilization of the two proposed temporary parking sites for the purpose requested from a planning point of view.

"We would recommend that the Planning Board consider recommending approval of the two temporary off-street parking areas to the ZBA," he stated.

The only opposition to the Dayton-Hudson proposal came from the Novi

Police Department which proposed that the temporary parking areas be lighted as a deterrent to crime.

Yatkke said he was concerned about the police department's recommendation for lighting the parking lots and stated that Dayton-Hudson would probably have to abandon the plan if lighting the lots were required because of the considerable expense.

Planner James McLennan noted that the requirement for lighting goes beyond a temporary situation in terms of the cost.

Planner Edward Dobek suggested that Dayton-Hudson might give consideration to establishing additional permanent parking areas.

"You're loaded right now and you still don't have full occupancy at the shopping center," commented Dobek. "It might be in your best interest to consider the establishment of permanent parking areas."

Yatkke said that the amount of parking appears adequate at the present time. He said the temporary parking areas were being requested simply as a precautionary measure during the holiday season.

Yatkke also told the planning board that Dayton-Hudson was concerned about the safety aspect in the proposed temporary parking areas and would relay its concerns to the security force.

"But we'd probably have to pass on the whole idea if we were required to put in lights," he said.

The planners subsequently voted 5-3 to recommend to the ZBA that Dayton-Hudson be permitted to establish two temporary off-street parking lots for employee parking from November 1 to January 29. The motion also stipulated that a setback of 10 feet from the right-of-way on 12 Mile be applied in one of the two lots and that Dayton-Hudson secure written approval from the State Highway Department for the other lot.

The motion was approved by Peter Romanow, Donald Gleason, Donald Smith, McLennan, and Dobek. Dissenting ballots were cast by John Roethel, Roger Everett, and Gary Roberts.

Roethel and Everett expressed concerns about the need for lighting the lots, while Roberts expressed concern about traffic movements from the temporary lots onto the ring road which surrounds the shopping center.

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Novi approves census
Continued from Novi, 1

the council, City Manager Ed Kriewall said now is the time for the city to try and attract high-quality establishments.

"I have been contacted by representatives from various chains and developers that have proposals in the offing if they know the city had liquor licenses available," Kriewall said. "I'm continually hearing talk of a hotel, Steak and Ale and all that sort of thing."

Kriewall said there had been some concern among city residents for a need for a banquet hall facility to use for special functions such as wedding receptions.

Councilmember Guy Smith noted the city was making a \$10,000 investment for a return of only \$960.

Councilmember Ron Watson said that money was not the only factor to consider since the value of attracting a quality development would also be important.

Also arguing for the census was councilmember Pat Karevich, who said Farmington Hills presently has a liquor license available. She said she thought Novi should have liquor licenses available at this time.

"I feel confident they will be utilized," Schmid said, "and it will encourage major developments."

Schmid said the matter could not be reduced to dollars and cents, since there were many other factors involved.

Saying she voted against the proposal when it was brought up last, Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer said she would vote for the census because if no liquor licenses were available, the major developers would go elsewhere.

A motion was made by Schmid and seconded by Hoyer to authorize the special census. Voting in favor of the motion were Schmid, Hoyer, Shaw, Watson and Karevich. Casting the lone dissenting vote was Smith. Romaine Roethel was absent.

WL enrollment down
Continued from Walled Lake, 1

school district carry a fund equity of between five and 10 percent. The Walled Lake Schools would have to carry a fund equity of between \$985,000 and \$1.97 million to meet those recommended levels.

Charison stated that the amount of the deficit in the 1978-79 budget may not be as severe as it might appear, however. Noting that a budget merely projects revenues and expenditures, the Assistant Superintendent for Business stated that there are some indications that the projected expenditures of \$19.7 million might not be as great as originally anticipated.

Now that the school year is underway, said Carlson, the district has a better grasp on the extent of some of the projected expenditures. He suggested that interest expenses on loans have dropped and that there might be another reduction in the cost of salaries and fringe benefits.

Carlson said he would probably take a complete report to the school board on changes in the 1978-79 budget at the November meeting.

The unofficial enrollment figures of 11,151 students marks the third consecutive year in which student enrollment in the Walled Lake Schools has declined.

Enrollment reached an all-time high in 1976-77 with 11,800 students. Enrollment declined to 11,435 last year and it appears as if there will be a further decline to 11,151 this year based on the unofficial third Friday count figures.

Carlson stated that the loss of students is particularly prevalent in the elementary schools.

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Quiet moment
Robin Barstow finds a quiet moment to drink in the stillness and beauty of Wolverine Lake during an early autumn afternoon last week. The onset of fall and the return of students to the classroom has slowed down activity on Wolverine Lake and other area lakes. But while 60 degree weather put a damper on swimming, it does not prevent residents from enjoying the natural beauty of the lakes area. Pam was captured in this moment of solitude by Staff Photographer David Turnley.

Council panel to study contract for Parker

A special committee of the Walled Lake City Council has been created to negotiate a contract with City Manager Peter Parker.

The council held an executive session September 12 to discuss a possible contract with Parker. After that meeting, the manager said it was his understanding that another meeting would be called.

At last week's session, Councilman Walter Lewandowski suggested that a date should be set for another meeting, but Mayor Caspare LaMarca said it couldn't be held that night (September 12) because the council had scheduled an executive session to discuss negotiations with the union representing city hall employees.

Councilwoman Heather Hill and Brookover then made motions to create the committee and name its members. Both motions were approved on 4-1 votes with LaMarca dissenting. (Lee and Councilman James L. Scott were absent.)

Brookover said the committee was not given any specific direction on whether it should come up with a proposed contract for the manager or limit its study to a salary recommendation. He added, however, that he personally favors a contract that spells out the manager's responsibilities.

The idea to come up with a contract for the manager was first proposed during the budget discussions last spring.

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Kmart project plan wins EDC support

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

an agreement he has entered with the county agency to pay for the light at Gamma. Walled Lake Commons has agreed to cover the full \$6,000 cost of the light.

Other details of Frankel's agreement with the county have not been released, according to road commission spokesman Dennis Pajot, until the developer meets with city officials on the arrangements.

Pajot added, however, that a meeting between Frankel, the city and the commission has been scheduled for October 4, the day after the next regular council meeting. Frankel is expected to ask the council to approve the agreement for the Gamma traffic signal at that time.

Frankel last week also gave city officials copies of a six-page traffic study conducted for Walled Lake Commons by Reid, Cool and Michalski, a Southfield-based traffic and transportation engineering firm.

In the report, the engineers state that the three existing access sites to the proposed Kmart should be sufficient to handle traffic, although they noted that left turns from southbound Pontiac Trail into the parking lot could pose a problem. That problem could be solved by prohibiting left turns into or out of the shopping center or by adding an access point further south on Pontiac Trail, if property becomes available for the improvement.

The traffic signal at Gamma and Maple will be needed, if the Pontiac Trail access driveways become congested and motorists seek to exit onto Maple, the consultants added.

The engineers also suggested that the Maple-Pontiac Trail intersection could be improved by adding a northbound right-turn lane "so that two lanes are available for the northbound through movement."

While there is no need for a left-turn lane from southbound Pontiac Trail into the parking lot, the consultants added, "significant improvement" could also be made by the widening of Pontiac Trail north of South Commerce Road.

In other business last week, the EDC board:

- adopted a schedule of fees for accepting applications and processing bond requests to cover administrative expenses;
- set the pay for its recording secretary at \$20 for each of the first two hours of EDC meetings and \$10 for each hour after that and each hour of transcribing notes into minutes. City Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski has agreed to serve as recording secretary as long as the work doesn't keep her from performing her job as clerk.

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Pontiac Trail-Maple Road

County balks at Wixom intersection improvements

If the City of Wixom wants to physically improve the intersection of Pontiac Trail and North Wixom Road, it'll probably have to do it without the help of the Oakland County Road Commission.

That, in essence, was the reply received by the city from Oakland County Director of Transportation and Planning William Fogini in response to a query sent by Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer.

In her letter, the mayor explained the background of the intersection, its railroad and traffic problems, and a possible solution. She then requested that the road commission consider the request to remedy the traffic-plagued intersection in its federally funded Urban Systems Program.

In his reply, Fogini stated that the road commission is aware of the traffic problem at the intersection, but that there are "over a hundred" similar situations in the county. He also stated that the intersection was recently reconstructed, therefore making its priority listing low, and that the road commission does not plan any further improvements there.

Fogini did state that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is scheduled to review road improvement projects at its budget hearing on October 25. He suggested that the city be represented at the meeting to discuss the problem.

He further stated that the city may wish to alter the intersection on its own, and if so, should submit plans to the Road Commission for approval.

"Basically, they're saying they won't help us," said Wixom Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek. "We can do it ourselves if we approve our plans or we can attend the meeting and take our chances that we might be included in their overall plans."

In his letter, Fogini suggested that a possible solution to allow traffic to avoid the C & O train tracks at the corner is to extend both Renton and Chambers streets in the city. The connection of the two roads would provide

a right-angle bypass of the North Wixom Road—Pontiac Trail corner.

"I don't know if that's feasible at this point," said Bonczek. "I'll go to that meeting and see what I can get them to do for us, but right now it doesn't look good."

Alleviating the traffic problem at the intersection has been one of the immediate goals of the city's administration, and recent steps have been made toward that goal. More than a year ago, the city purchased a parcel of land on

the northeast corner of the intersection. According to one possible solution offered by the mayor's office, the city could remove the current traffic island

sufficing for a right turn lane north onto Wixom Road. By removing the larger island, it would be possible for automobiles to turn left onto Pontiac Trail without crossing the C & O railroad tracks.

Although the city would like to see the intersection corrected, it currently has no money allocated for the project in its budget.

Obituaries

ELI LAHTI
Funeral services for Eli R. Lahti of Walled Lake were conducted Saturday at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. The Reverend Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church officiated at the 1 p.m. services.

Born April 8, 1899, in South Dakota to Matthew and Anna Lahti, he died September 21 in St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He was 79.

A resident of the area for 17 years, Mr. Lahti was a drivers assistant for Sears Roebuck until he retired after 21 years of service.

He is survived by his wife Mabel (Cooley) whom he married in 1920. The couple recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. Other survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Kenneth (Mae) Jacobson of Wisconsin; Mrs. James (Evelyn) Dunn of Illinois; and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Mills of Walled Lake; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He also leaves a brother, Matthew of Wisconsin, a half-brother, Eino, and two half-sisters; Julia Haron and

Annie Olson, all of Minnetonka.

Interment was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

SELMA M. REYNOLDS

Funeral services for Selma M. Reynolds, 73, who had moved to Phoenix, Arizona, were held September 21 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Paul Sutton of Southfield United Presbyterian Church officiated.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Reynolds died September 17 in Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

A homemaker, she formerly lived in Farmington. She was born July 23, 1905, in Michigan to Frank and Melinda (Marston) Morgan and was married to Elton Reynolds who survives.

She also leaves sons Frank of Waterford and Russell of Southfield; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Ann) Masters of Phoenix; sister, Mrs. Marion (Grace) DuBois of Huntington Woods; a brother, Frank Morgan, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Village buys pump

Installation of a new well pump at the Hellsfoot Street station was approved last week at a special meeting of the Wolverine Lake Village Council.

Administrator Bill O'Brien said the council waived the requirement for bids on the project and voted to award the \$5,800 contract to the O. O. Corsaut Company. The new equipment carries a one-year warranty, he added.

O'Brien said the old pump "just wore out. As close as we can figure, it was put in in 1958." The administrator said he felt it was better to buy a new pump since Corsaut estimated that it would cost some \$5,000 to repair the old equipment.

The installation was expected to take about a week to complete.



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For 'fraud' victims

Novi police conducting manhunt

Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Department is conducting a nationwide manhunt for a former Northville couple who operated an antique store in Novi.

The objects of the manhunt are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith whose last known address was 218 West Dunlap Street in Northville.

But before you get the wrong impression about the Smiths, understand that Nelson is attempting to locate them simply in order to hand over \$200.

The Smiths, who formerly owned and operated the Four Sails Antique Shop at 4546 Grand River in Novi, were victimized by a fast-talking con artist back in June of 1971.

Now, seven years later, Novi Police have apprehended the perpetrator of the scam and received \$200 in restitution for the damages suffered by the Smiths.

"We'd like to give them (the Smiths) the money, but we have no idea whatsoever where they are," commented Detective Sergeant Nelson.

"We thought we had them traced down to Miamisburg, Ohio, but we haven't been able to locate them there. We found one person named Gordon Smith in the phone book, but he told us he had never even heard of Novi, Michigan, when we gave him a call.

"The Miamisburg police have been trying to help us, but they haven't been able to find the right Gordon Smith either," continued Nelson.

Novi Police are asking that anyone who might know of the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Smith contact Detective Sergeant Nelson at 349-2983.

"It will help the Smiths and it will help us," commented Nelson. "I'm sure they'd be happy to get their \$200 back and we'd be happy to give them the money. We have no idea what we can do with it if we're unable to locate them."

The Smiths need not feel sheepish about being victimized by the scam artist. According to police, the man who took them in was a master of his trade.

The Smiths told Novi Police on June 19, 1971, that they had turned over a total of nine antique watches to a man to be repaired and never seen the watches nor the man again.

According to police, the operation worked something like this: A man came into the store and presented the owners with a card which identified him as an employee of the Watch Arsenal in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He told the merchants that he repaired antique watches for a living and then proceeded to repair several watches in the store. Explaining that

arsenal was a vacant lot.

Police were able to obtain a warrant, however, for the arrest of a Jerome Katz, charging him with obtaining goods under false pretenses over \$50—a felony.

The warrant was placed on both the state and national crime intelligence networks, but nothing was heard on the case until police in Mt. Clemens arrested Katz on a routine traffic violation on August 30 of 1978.

The suspect was turned over to the Novi Police on the outstanding felony warrant and appeared in the 32nd District Court in Walled Lake on September 8.

The felony charges were dismissed, but Katz pled guilty to the misdemeanor charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses over \$50, according to police.

He was ordered to pay fines and costs of \$75 and make restitution of \$200 for the items taken from the Smiths.

Katz paid the fine and turned over the \$200 in restitution to the Novi Police.

"Everything's beautiful now except that we don't know where the Smiths have moved," commented Nelson. "We're just hoping that somebody out there might know where they are so we can turn over this \$200 to them."

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Novi School Board rejects grievance by NEA

Gary Thomas Rowe, the FBI informant in the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama in the 1960's, has apparently been indicted by a grand jury in the death of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

Members of the slain woman's family now reside in Novi.

Published reports indicate that the Lowndes County (Alabama) grand jury of 17 blacks and one white voted September 18 to indict Rowe. The official indictment of Rowe could be

withheld until he is arrested.

Lowndes County is where Mrs. Liuzzo was killed in 1965 while driving along Highway 80 with a young black man. Both were involved in the famous Selma to Montgomery Freedom March which had just been completed.

As she drove along the freeway, a car bumped her from behind and, after a 20-minute chase, sided up next to her vehicle. Shots were fired and Mrs. Liuzzo was killed.

Police arrested four members of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with the killing and a short time later, the FBI revealed that one of the men, Gary Rowe, was an informant.

Rowe contended the killer was Colie Wilkins, but two state trials were unable to win a conviction. A federal trial in Montgomery, however, earned Wilkins and two other Klansmen ten-year terms for "violating the civil rights" of American citizens.

Since that time, however, two Birmingham policemen said Rowe had admitted participating in the killing.

Rowe's attorney, J. Paul Lowery, reportedly will fight extradition from Savannah, Georgia, where Rowe is now staying.

The children of Mrs. Liuzzo, now living in the Orchard Hills Subdivision, have filed a \$2 million claim against the FBI for the wrongful death of their mother.

Indictment reported in Liuzzo murder case

A grievance filed by the Novi Education Association protesting the change in bus schedules was denied by the Novi School Board September 21.

The grievance charged that the school board's decision to change the number of bus runs from three to four runs caused a major change in the schedules of many teachers and was made without first consulting the union. Therefore, the NEA charged, the action was a violation of contract.

The motion approved by the board apologized for not consulting with the teachers on the matter and pledged that such consultation will take place in the future.

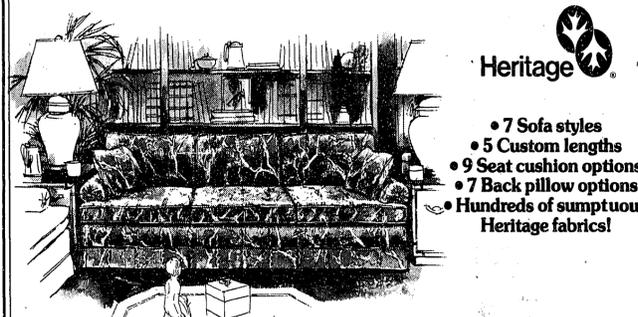
Superintendent Gerald Kratz said the changes made were relatively minor, with some teachers having to work 45 minutes earlier. The change in bus schedules did not, however, extend the schedule of any teacher, but rather changed it.

"I feel and the NEA feels that the contract has been violated and something should be done about it," NEA member Russ Gardner told the board.

Gardner said the board had discussed such changes with the NEA in the past and saw no reason why that had been discontinued in this instance.

School Board President Ruth Waldenmeyer said Superintendent Kratz had directed Assistant Superintendent William Barr to meet with the teachers on the matter, but because of time limitations, Barr had not been able to do so.

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As We See It

Service obligations need clarifying

The Commerce Township Board has asked the Michigan Townships' Association (MTA) to support legislation that would clearly spell out what municipal services a charter township must provide to incorporated villages within its boundaries.

The need for such legislation recently became evident when the MTA attorneys, at Commerce's request, offered the opinion that a present state law limits the amount of property tax that a charter township can levy on a village for general operating expenses at one mill, although a separate budget — and millage — could be maintained for police and fire protection.

Before Commerce officials had much of an opportunity to discuss the MTA opinion with Wolverine Lake Village officials, the association's attorneys sent out an opinion issued by state Attorney General Frank J. Kelley that found the so-called differential millage to be unconstitutional.

Although an attorney general's opinion carries the weight of law until the issue is decided by the courts, the Commerce board felt it would be wise to follow the intent of the differential millage law and levy one mill for general operating and forty-one hundredths of a mill for fire protection on all township property, including the village under Commerce's new charter township form of government.

As a result of the confusion over a charter township's taxing and municipal service obligations, Commerce officials have asked the MTA to take a stand at its January annual convention for new legislation that will deter-

mine: what services a charter township must provide to an incorporated village; how the village should make payment for those services; whether the township has a right to be reimbursed by the village for "non-basic" services; what the one-mill general operating levy is supposed to pay for; and what are basic services.

These questions have been raised several times in recent months over such issues as: funding of the Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van; a proposed contract with the Fleet Ambulance Service to provide an advanced life support (ALS) system; and requests for donations from social service agencies including YMCA camperships and funding for the Community Employment Service.

Some village officials have said Wolverine Lake residents are facing double taxation for these services since Commerce also pays a share of the cost.

Village President John McLellan has warned his colleagues that they should not plead double taxation every time an organization asks for funds. He has suggested, however, that the village's share of these costs should be based on a per capita formula since Wolverine Lake is much smaller than the township.

With more and more townships incorporating as charter townships, like Commerce, to avoid the possibility of losing land through annexation to neighboring cities and villages, it is time for the legislature to address these questions as soon as possible so the issue is not tied up, and ultimately solved, in the courts.

Use citizens report

A group of citizens in the Walled Lake School District has presented its report on the status of the curriculum and facilities to the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Its findings and recommendations are included in an 83-page document entitled the "Report of the School Facilities Study Committee" which was officially presented to the board earlier this month.

The report contains several significant recommendations. Among the most important is the recommendation that Walled Lake needs to construct three additional schools to meet a projected increase in enrollment over the next five years.

Another major recommendation of the citizens committee is that the board consider asking voter approval for a .5 to one mill increase in millage specifically for major maintenance items. The committee found that many buildings in the district are "in desperate need of repairs."

In the area of curriculum development, the committee found that there is a major need for improved articulation. In essence, articulation may be defined as coordination of subject matter between and within grade levels. The report also recommended that department heads be reinstated in the secondary schools as a step toward improving the articulation which was found deficient.

Those findings and recommendations, when taken out of formal language, are startling.

In basic English, the findings of the citizens' group would seem to suggest that many buildings in the Walled Lake School district have not been well maintained and that there is a lack of coordination in the area of curriculum.

The administration of the Walled Lake Schools has been criticized from time to time for not encouraging citizen involvement in the operation of the schools.

The formation of the citizens' committee would appear to be an effort toward confronting that criticism.

In contrast to the situation in Walled Lake is the situation in Novi Schools where permanent citizens' groups have been established to watch over and make recommendations on every aspect of the program from utilization of the auditorium to curriculum development.

The School Facilities Study Committee in Walled Lake has completed a fairly extensive exercise aimed at improving the quality of education in the local district.

We would hope that the administration and school board would move quickly to analyze and adopt the recommendations of the citizens' group. The citizens involved with the study have donated a considerable amount of time on behalf of the local district and it is incumbent upon the board and administration to make certain that their findings and recommendations do not become an exercise in futility.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours



DIANE CATTON

YES . . .

Harry S. Truman once said, "I have little patience with people who take the Bill of Rights for granted. The Bill of Rights, contained in the first ten amendments to the Constitution is every American's guarantee of freedom." Are we not taking freedom of the press for granted when we deny the "crook" his right to publish a book? Are we not chipping away at the foundations of freedom?

Democracy depends upon a free marketplace of ideas and information which enables an individual to arrive at his or her own version of the truth.

Freedom of the press does not belong exclusively with the media. Are we to rely solely on the versions provided by the reporters in their books, while shouting, "Fool!" when the politicians offer us their story? Do we really want to hear the other side, or are we paying lip service to our Bill of Rights?

There are lessons to be learned from these books. By reading them, we begin to understand how power corrupts, and unchecked power corrupts even more. If, democracy is to remain healthy in the future, then we must benefit from the lessons of the past. Do we only learn from the good, the moral, and the just?

Diane Catton
South Lyon librarian

Speaking for Myself



KIM FAWCETT

Buy books from crooks?

NO . . .

Buy Nixon's book? No way, absolutely not. Read it perhaps, but buy it — never. Nor should anyone. Under the first amendment to the federal constitution it would probably be a form of censorship for publishers to refuse to print books like Nixon's. And such books should be published.

People should have the same opportunity to read Nixon's apologia as they had to read Hitler's "Mein Kampf;" see how the big lie is told and to learn how to guard against it.

People who agree with that trash are welcome to buy those books. But people who don't agree should remember that such a purchase is a political alignment, an endorsement.

Money lines the author's pockets, new editions are issued, the uninformed public buys even more copies, assuming that if it sells, that there must be something to it.

More money lines the author's pockets, money that can be used to perpetrate more lies. Ultimately the whole vicious cycle proves nothing more than crime pays.

Look, the books of many dishonorable people are in libraries all over the country. And if I read Nixon's books, that's where it will be, in the library. I wouldn't buy it on a bet.

Kim Fawcett
Detroit attorney

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Helping Mom

Advertisement for The Novi Walled Lake News, including contact information for advertising and subscriptions.

Advertisement for Jack W. Hoffman's Column, featuring a portrait of the author.

For the life of me I can't understand all of the fuss about our state and interstate highways, which have been labeled a menace to cars and limbs by a pyramid of "experts."

Perhaps my vision has deteriorated more rapidly than supposed, but Michigan highways appear to me to be as good or better than the highways in other states where I have traveled.

As a matter of fact, members of our family invariably agree upon returning to Michigan, "It's great to be back on decent highways again."

Other non-experts, but not all, with whom I have spoken offer similar observations. These include some non-Michigan residents. Let some motorist point to a pothole to dispute me, let me emphasize that it is the overall condition of our highways that impresses us. Certainly, the cracks, broken concrete and patchwork here and there upset me as much as they do the next guy, but in comparison to what I've seen elsewhere Michigan highways are mattresses of comfort.

Even our northern Michigan two-lanes are delightful to travel.

And we drive them free of toll. To me it's infuriating to be forced to pay to drive over washboards as we did this summer in neighboring states.

While I cannot understand the fuss over our highway conditions, neither can I understand why so few are bothered by the appearance of the medians and shoulders of our highways. They are jungles of weeds and trash.

"I'm ashamed of them," a Northville Township woman told me after having voiced her displeasure about the median appearances with the state authorities. I share her shame. It's disgraceful.

Yet, ironically, the same officials who condemn privately owned billboards as environmental pollution (I think they're eyesores, too) do little or nothing about cleaning up the state's own property. The so-called regular moving schedules are a farce. There are parts of I-96 — the highway over which lawbreakers and highway officials drive to and from Lansing — haven't seen a moving machine in two years!

A couple years ago when cost of picking, Continued on 15-A.

Readers Speak

McConnell defends tax allocation

To the Editor: In a letter to your newspaper, Mr. Montgomery charges that the Oakland County Board of Commissioners "tricked the voters" with the misleading "Proposal to Establish Separate Tax Limitations."

The proposal to establish separate tax limitations was not a proposal by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, but rather a proposal submitted pursuant to the provisions of Act 29 of the Public Acts of 1973, as amended. Incidentally, the words "proposed tax limitation" were words used by the Legislature repeatedly throughout the Act, and in fact, the Act in Section 1 states that this Act shall be known and may be cited as the Property Tax Limitation Act.

The amount of millage to be submitted to the voters (16.4 mills) was determined by the petition submitted by the Tax Allocation Board on October 19, 1977, to the County Board of Commissioners. The petition was submitted pursuant to the provisions of Section 5(4) of Act 29.

Section 5(d) provides that the Board of Commissioners shall determine whether the Board of Commissioners has authority upon its own motions or resolutions to place a question of property tax limitation upon the ballot. It must be done through initiative petition by the electors of the county or by the Tax Allocation Board.

As mentioned earlier, the Allocation Board on October 19, 1977, proposed the present millage long before Proposition 13 in California reared its head, and long, long, before the Headley and Tisch Amendments sprang to life in Michigan. The Board of Commissioners has been unfairly criticized: 1) for using language which the Legislature mandates it must use; and 2) for placing a question on the ballot which the Legislature says it must do.

The Legislature created the act in 1972 and at that time used the term "property tax limitations" and they specified who, and how the question must be submitted to the voters. If there is any validity to the question of misrepresentation and objections to the language, Mr. Montgomery should have addressed them to the State Legislature. Moreover, he had ample time and opportunity to do that over the years instead of waiting until August 9, the day after the Primary election.

Robert A. McConnell
County Commissioner
25th District

of the question. I am amazed that Associate Professor Montgomery knows as little about the subject as his letter would indicate. It is full of error, misstatement and downright ignorance. For instance, he states "the Board of Commissioners can re-submit the fixed allocation to the voters on November 7." No such authority exists. It is a figment of Mr. Montgomery's imagination, and like many other comments in his letter, it is a self-serving political statement not based upon fact or law.

Mr. Montgomery holds himself out as a mind reader when he states that the Board originally intended to re-submit the question in November anyway if it failed. There is no indication in any of the Board's activities that such would have occurred, assuming that it could have occurred. The August date was specifically requested by the Allocation Board, and the public record shows that

development corporation put through there. Someway the Walled Lake city government must realize they are not governing Shangri-la and they better wake up to the fact that there are serious problems here, or, as Councilman William Stamen stated at the last meeting, "There won't be a city anymore."

Monrovia (population 30,100). Unlike many of its wealthier neighbors, which developed in the Post-World War II boom, Monrovia was incorporated in 1987. It grew from a working class town with some "sketchy" sections in the foothills, some slums near the freeway and a lot of modest homes in between. "Four years ago, a new redevelopment agency brought an ailing business district back to health with some strategic investments; the completion of the freeway in 1976 spurred further growth. Housing prices began to climb. Average worth of Monrovia houses: \$50,000. Increases in assessments last year: up 100 percent. Vote in favor of Proposition 13: a whopping 72 percent. What now? The redevelopment agency will be killed."

A "Citizens Against Higher Taxes" in Traverse City is right now petitioning for a referendum vote on an economic

Development brings higher taxes

To the Editor: The Walled Lake city government and the EDC Committee allowing a huge Kmart shopping center in Walled Lake is grossly wrong. The idea of the Oakland County Road Commission allowing more traffic, even with road "improvements," is more insanity.

Traffic in Walled Lake has already reached a glut condition and additional traffic flowing through Walled Lake from the Walled Lake Villa development, which isn't occupied yet, isn't even imagined.

As far as this development or any other being a necessity to lower tax bases through an economic development corporation read this quotation from Time magazine after the California vote on Proposition 13:

"Twenty miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, at the base of the San Gabriel Mountains, is the city of

Resident disagrees with rezoning action

To the Editor: The position of the Novi Planning Board with regard to rezoning property located between Nine and 10 Mile roads on the west side of the street from single residential to commercial is difficult to understand. They are denying the city of Novi an immediate increase in its tax base. In spite of the fact that Novi Road has already a variety of commercial enterprises on the same side of the street and property on the east side is already commercially zoned.

There can be little question that in the future of Novi Road will be a main business thoroughfare. They are losing an immediate advantage in favor of a type of distant development that would not increase the tax base and may not occur in the foreseeable future.

Present homeowners on the same side of the street except for the subject properties would not be affected by this change in zoning except a precedent would have been established giving them a potentially higher price for their property if they wished to sell later.

I am in my 80th year and have been paying taxes in Novi for nearly half a century. I do not worry about taxes as I get most of them back from the state. My property is subject to the rezoning action but as it is a long, narrow strip a quarter mile long and eight rods of frontage on Novi Road it would be impossible to subdivide for single residential use. The only possible use is commercial.

If this is logical zoning to the zoning board I am of the opinion that we need some new faces on this board and a new firm of consultants as well.

Sincerely,
Rex Dye

Jack Hoffman's Column

Continued from 14-A
up trash and moving was given as an excuse this non-expert offered a solution. It was quickly shot down as unworkable. I'm not so sure.

The solution: lease medians' and shoulders to farmers; let them grow and harvest alfalfa or other forage crops in exchange for keeping them mowed and cleaned a couple times a year. Even if leases were

Advertisement for custom-made draperies, Save Up To 30%, featuring a picture of a window with curtains.

Advertisement for The Snow Shovel is a Thing of the Past, featuring a picture of a snow shovel and promotional text.

Coed gym protested

Continued from Novi, 1

"I just want to find a way to get around the stupid rules," Schram said. Schram said he didn't think that many girls would apply for the boys' class or vice-versa.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz noted "It didn't work that way to the volleyball team," referring to the boy who had joined the girls' team. Member Raymond Murphy said he preferred not to make a snap decision on the subject, saying he wanted to find out whether this was a question which affected one or two children or many children.

Agreeing with Murphy was Trustee John Milam who said the concern should be about the total scope of the physical education program.

Board President Ruth Waldemeyer directed the administration to come back with a report at the October 5 meeting detailing how the physical education classes are run and possible solutions to the problem posed by the Garretts.

The Garretts earlier this year protested the way teachers in the district celebrated religious holidays throughout the year. The Garretts, as Jehovah's Witnesses, are opposed to religious celebrations, saying that all days are worthy of celebration and none more than another.

investigation were nearly identical to the conclusions of the Berry study. The commission found invalid charges that subdivision areas were inequitably assessed or that the assessments between commercial, industrial and residential were unreasonable.

The commission report also concurred with Berry that the city should create a land value map, calling it "mandatory."

The report also responded to charges by Kitt that Merrifield may not have been qualified according to state regulations. The report stated Merrifield met all qualifications.

On charges that the board of review should have more than two members at all times, the report stated two members of the board constitutes a quorum.

Robert A. McConnell
County Commissioner
25th District

Novi assessor cleared

Continued from Novi, 1

was cut back at a time when the city was growing. "It probably should have been expanded rather than cut back," Vandemark said.

The report also noted that some of the assessing department employees were not working full time on assessing Ron Keller, deputy assessor, has been spending a great deal of his time lately, for example, on negotiations with city unions still without contracts.

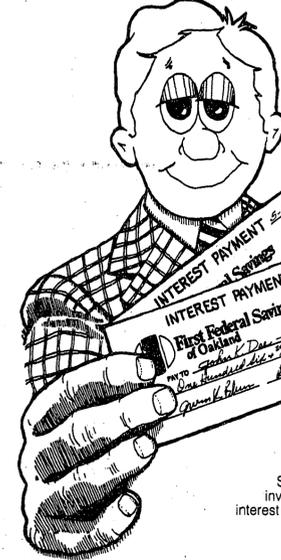
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Robert A. McConnell
County Commissioner
25th District

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Table with 4 columns: Type of Account, Minimum Amount, Annual Rate, Effective Annual Rate. Lists various certificate options and their rates.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings of Oakland, including address, phone number, and a list of other Oakland County offices.

Area Police Blotter

Cops nab women—but just barely

In Wixom

Noon-time traffic on Pontiac Trail was snarled early last week when motorists caught sight of two young women basking nude in the hot summer sun.

By the time Wixom Police responded to the Wixom Bar, scene of the alleged incident, gawkers had already gathered. According to the reports, Leann Garland, 23, of Union Lake was found, apparently sleeping, draped over the hood of a car. The lower half of her clothing was pulled down around her thighs. The remaining clothing, police say, was disarranged.

Her 23-year-old companion, Susan Stern of Novi, was found fully disrobed, sitting sideways on the passenger side of the same car with the door open, according to reports. Police stated she also appeared to be sleeping.

On awakening the two women, police said they began to struggle and use abusive language. Both were restrained with handcuffs and conveyed to the police department. Ms. Stern was bundled with a blanket for the trip, while police gathered up her clothing.

City Clerk June Buck and Deputy Treasurer Gloria Berry were summoned to accompany the women into the station where they remained until the pair donned their clothing.

Both women were charged with disorderly conduct and were arraigned in 12th District Court, Walled Lake, the same afternoon.

The whereabouts of two large vehicles is currently the subject of investigation in Wixom.

A piece of road construction equipment disappeared from its parking spot on the side of the west-bound I-96 en-

trance ramp at Beck Road. Noticeable by its size and color, police are looking for a blue tractor equipped with a front mounted, red road sweeping broom.

A company spokesman said the vehicle has a top speed of 18-20 miles per hour and is valued at \$15,000.

The second incident, reported Thursday, involved a semi-tractor taken from the locked, fenced yard surrounding B & J Gas and Oil Company on South Wixom Road.

Thieves are thought by police to have separated the tractor from its trailer before driving off. Investigation revealed the fence on the north side of the yard had been cut for entrance and the padlock to the gate broken off allowing exit.

Valued at \$48,500, the cab also contained a two-way radio valued at \$930.

Police said the thoughtful thieves closed the gates before making their get-away.

In Novi

Novi police arrested a 28 year old Lansing man on charges of soliciting at the I-96 rest area September 25.

A novi undercover officer was at the rest area sitting at a picnic table when the man allegedly approached him and asked him whether he had ever taken "trush" before. The man then pulled out a bottle and proceeded to sniff it.

The officer later discovered that "trush" is a form of liquid incense.

The man later asked the officer to engage in homosexual activity and was arrested, according to police reports.

A breaking and entering was reported on the 31000 section of Walden Court September 22.

The resident of an apartment told police he had left at 4 a.m. on September 22 and when he returned at 5 p.m. the next day, a number of items were missing.

Reported stolen was a rifle, cuff links, and attaché case and a nightgown. No value was furnished for the stolen items.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad keeps getting tickets, but it keeps holding up people along Novi Road just the same.

The owner of a new house under construction along Chattman reported \$190 worth of damage September 22.

The vandals had punched holes into the drywall.

Officer Max Roder was held up by trains from 7:38 p.m. to 7:52 p.m. September 20 — a total of 14 minutes. Roder attempted to get the number of the train, but reported that C & O officials were uncooperative.

Police were unruffled, however, and sent the whole report — along with a traffic ticket — to C & O headquarters.

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Western routed, 41-6	B-2
Novi loses again, 14-3	B-3
Viking runners keep winning	B-4
Warrior cagers split	B-6
Central cagers split, too	B-8

Sports . . . in The News

Assault record books, 6-1 in league

Novi golfers challenge for SEC title

Look out, Southeast Conference. Novi's golfers ARE for real.

In what had to rank among their most memorable meets ever, the Wildcats stunned a pair of SEC golf powers last Tuesday, winning a three-way match-up against Saline and Brighton.

Saline, a strong favorite to repeat as league champs this fall, shot a very respectable 152 at their home course, but Novi was one step ahead anyway.

Led by Phil McCarty's remarkable par 35, the Wildcats shattered a school record they'd set just two weeks earlier with a four-man total of 151. That broke the two week old school record by five strokes, and was a whopping 10 strokes better than the record before this season.

McCarty's effort was supported by three other exceptional Novi scores. Kevin Klemet, Dave Boehmer and Craig Iseli all had sub-40 rounds, Klemet with a 38 and Boehmer and Iseli with 39's.

Saline's 152 total put the Hornets a very close second, while Brighton wound up a distant third at 163.

"They're playing a lot better than I thought they would," coach Tim Falls acknowledged of his team later, noting that three of his top four golfers are vastly improved over last year.

McCarty (38.4) is averaging almost three strokes better than last year while Boehmer (40.0) has hiked his

average almost eight strokes and Klemet (41.6) a full nine. Iseli has improved about a half stroke per game.

"There's a difference between playing in practice and playing in an actual match, but if anything these guys are playing a little bit better in the matches," Falls observed.

Novi's victory Tuesday lost some of its glitter two days later when the Wildcats suffered their first SEC defeat of the season at Milan. They're still tied atop the conference with a 6-1 record.

Thursday the Wildcats, who were only 4-8-2 in the league last year, wound up with a 173 total in a three-way meet with Milan and Ypsilanti Lincoln. That was good enough to beat Lincoln by six strokes, but Milan took first-place honors with a 158.

McCarty shot a 40, Steve Szyra a 43 and Klemet and Boehmer 45 each at the tough Milan course, and despite the relatively low score it was the Wildcats' best ever in Milan.

In a non-league encounter last Tuesday, meanwhile, Novi beat Willow Run, 163-156. Boehmer took medalist honors with a 37 while McCarty shot a 40 and Iseli and Klemet had 43's.

The Wildcats are now 8-3 overall this season, 6-1 in the SEC. Last night they had a chance to significantly lift their chances for a league title this fall when they met Saline again, this time at Novi's home course.



Novi's record setting golfers are (above, left to right) Dave Boehmer, Kevin Klemet, Phil McCarty, and Craig Iseli

Late Viking rally falls just short

Walled Lake Central's football Vikings dug themselves an early grave last Friday night, but refused to let Waterford Township follow through with the burial.

The result? An unfinished funeral, a quick breath of life, and undaunted the most stirring comeback from the dead the Vikings have displayed so far this season.

But what looked like a modern day medical miracle ended in mourning for the local fans, as the Vikings eventually pulled their own resuscitator plug.

After falling behind 22-0, Central battled all the way back to trail 22-20, and scored once more in the warning moments of the fourth quarter, only to have it nullified by a motion penalty.

And the bottom line, reading like it has for the last dozen Viking football games, said Opponents 22, Vikings 20.

Hypothetically, the Waterford contest could be easily divided into two distinct ballgames. The first game was not the one that Viking fans will care to remember as the local boys gave away the pigskin three times on fumbles; and three times Waterford scored easily. It was 22-0 before the first quarter ended.

The Skippers waited 35 yards in six plays, 44 yards in seven plays, and finally 68 yards in three plays before some of the grade school kids had even bought their first hot dog.

"Those fumbles really got us down," said Viking coach Dick Woodworth. "The last one really hurt because we were moving on them and couldn't make it 14-8. Instead we had to come back even more."

Before their third fumble of the quarter, the Vikings had moved from their own 36 to a first down on the Waterford 31 with senior quarterback Jeff Detwiler completing big passes off the shotgun to Greg Miller along the way.

But on the first-and-ten from the 31, a bad handoff resulted in the fumble that sent Waterford Township to the goal line for the third time. After one first down and a trade of penalties, Skipper quarterback Tim Collins hit end Chuck Johnson up the middle for a 57 yard scoring pass.

In the second quarter Waterford began to drive again, but three straight Skipper passes went incomplete and the Vikings had the ball on their own 38. It was there that the Central squad received its breath of life, and the second hypothetical game began.

On the first play of the series, Viking halfback Dave Ostyn broke off right tackle and outran everybody for a 62-yard scoring jaunt. Quarterback Jeff Detwiler rolled in for the extra points, and when the half ended the scoreboard read: Visitors 22 Vikings 8.

And the Vikings weren't through yet. In their first possession of the third quarter, Jeff Detwiler engineered a 61-

yard drive to pull the Vikings' even closer. Detwiler rolled the final nine yards himself, but was stopped on the extra point attempt. Central trailed 22-14, but the body was very much alive now.

On its next possession, Waterford missed a 25 yard field goal and the Vikings went to work again.

This time it was senior running back Dave Ostyn, bulging his way through the Waterford line time after time. Ostyn carried 18 times on the day for 183 yards, but none were as important as the four yards in front of the Waterford goal line he crossed early in the fourth quarter. With the score 22-20, Detwiler was stopped short of the goal line on the two-point conversion try.

"We had to go out and score all over again," said Woodworth. "We needed that extra point, and when we didn't get it we knew we had to take it right back down to their throats again."

The live body was becoming vengeful.

Central's defense, inspired by its offense, could not contain the Viking game and shut off the Skippers' passing attack on the next enemy possession. The Vikings got the ball back.

With less than five minutes and more than fifty yards to go, those eleven end bodies were called on to do it once more. A couple of runs and a quick pass put the ball in Waterford territory, but suddenly it was fourth down, one yard to go at the Skipper 36. Quarterback Jeff Detwiler barked out the signals and drew an enemy lineman offside. New life.

One play later Detwiler scrambled to the Waterford 20 for another first down. But the steamy-breathed Skippers held, forcing a fourth down-seven situation from the Waterford 17. Detwiler dropped back, looked for a receiver, found none, and scrambled up the middle for an apparent touchdown. The die-hard Viking fans could taste the victory with just 1:03 to go.

But the Vikings proved to be their own worst enemy on that play. An illegal motion penalty nullified the gain, score, and, essentially, the victory. On fourth-and-twelve, Detwiler scrambled again, but was caught on the sideline for a sack. The Vikings had breathed their last breath.

With 46 seconds to go, it was all over. Hypothetically, the Vikings split, realistically, they lost.

"It just didn't seem like we were supposed to win that one," said Woodworth. "I thought we had it, so did the kids."

Central gained almost 400 total yards on the evening, compared to less than 300 for Waterford. But nine Viking penalties and three early fumbles spelled defeat.

Central, 6-3 overall, travels to Stevenston this Friday night.

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Warriors routed by powerful Churchill, 41-6

Walled Lake Western football coach Chuck App called it "one of those ballgames," but maybe he should've said "one of those ballgames we'd rather not remember."

That pretty much sums up the Warriors' 41-6 loss to conference foe Livonia Churchill last Friday night, in what could've been the Chargers' first step to a Western Six Conference title.

Mason rambled 44 yards on the first play from scrimmage for a score. Bam! 13-0.

That might've been an understatement. Churchill took the opening kickoff, returned it to their own 35, and then marched 65 yards in five quick plays for a touchdown. Quarterback Rick Coppola ran the final five and kicked the extra point too.

Three Western plays failed to result in a first down, and after a Mike Draheim punt, Churchill's Doran Mason rambled 44 yards on the first play from scrimmage for a score. Bam! 13-0.

Mason scored again early in the second quarter, this time from one yard out, bumping the Charger lead to 20-0.

"They took it to us," said App, "and we didn't take anything to them. Their lines beat us off the ball both offensively and defensively all night."

Western did manage one drive against the Churchill defense. After Mason's second touchdown, the Warriors drove 65 yards with three minutes left in the half to cut the gap to 20-6. Running back Johnny Meyer went the final eight yards around end to cap the drive that was helped by a key third down pass interference call.

"We weren't out of it yet," said App. "We told ourselves we had to score on our first possession in the second half to get the edge and we almost did."

Western took the second half kickoff and drove to the Charger 35 yard line, but the Churchill defense held tight on a fourth-and-one situation. From there Churchill put together another 65-yard drive for the backbreaking touchdown. Fullback Jeff McCarthy romped the last 20 yards up the middle.

"That about crushed us," said App. "They did exactly what they had to do to put the game away."

Churchill added a couple of scores against the Warriors in the fourth quarter, but the game was already out of reach. Charger quarterback Bill Keller tossed a 29-yard pass to Mike Roach for one score, and then scurried 34 yards for another.

"We just didn't play like we're capable of playing," said the Warrior coach. "One of our goals was, and still

is, to win the conference championship. We don't play at all like potential champions and now we're going to have to win the next four to possibly tie. That's all there is to it. It's a matter of how much we want it."

Western may have its work cut out for them this week though, as perennial powerhouse Farmington Harrison comes to town fresh from a 24-0 stunking of Waterford Mott. The Hawks have won three of the last four Western Six conference games, and haven't suffered a league loss since 1975. Despite having been hit hard by graduation, the Harrison squad seems to be strong once again.

Western, 0-1 in the conference and 1-2 overall, will try to even its league slate at the Central field this Friday at 8 p.m.

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Golf results

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MEN	
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Larry Pfent	259
Ken Albers	248
Dave Schumm	235
Bill Woffington	215
Hugh Edwards	179
Mitch Rota	125
Mike Stephens	99
Bob Stephens	46
Alvin Hollander	40

WOMEN	
Irene Jacobs	330
Pat Rose	320
Charm Albers	225
Judy Hager	215
Fay Hager	115
Pat Dabba	115
Leo Steele	110
Maribell Chalmers	75

Top scores
Men's gross—Bob Stephens, 36
Men's net—Mitch Rota, 29
Women's gross—Irene Jacobs, 33
Women's net—Judy Pamer, 22

Novi harriers outrun Oak Park

A lot of hard word is beginning to pay off for Novi's cross-country squad this season.

Fighting off illnesses and injuries, the Wildcats showed marked improvement last week in dropping a 23-34 meet to Saline Thursday, but bounced back for an 18-42 victory over Oak Park Monday.

"I was very, very happy with our times," coach Norm Norgren said of his team. "We've had some staggering improvements, and that's really encouraging."

"The kids are working their tails off, and I think if they continue what they've been doing lately we're going to have a much better second half of the season."

A perfect example of just how much the team is improving was their victory over Oak Park at Cass Benton Monday. Five of Novi's top six finishers in the meet had their best times of the season. Only star runner Jeff Johnston, one of

three Wildcats fighting off severe head colds that day, was unable to improve his time. Johnston, in fact, was only in the race to stay loose, and finished fourth behind two Novi runners and one Oak Park runner with a time of 18:24.

Chris Giorgio, one of the team's biggest surprises this fall, won the race in 17:55 in only his third meet of the season. That's down 85 seconds from what he ran in his first race at Cass Benton.

Glenn Caudell finished second in 18:02, 13 seconds ahead of Oak Park's top finisher, Carlos Johnson.

Novi's other top runners in the meet included Louie Balogh, who placed fifth overall in 18:28, and Todd Spielman and Brian Jordan, who tied for sixth in 18:31.

The victory, Novi's first of the season, capped quite a memorable day for the Wildcats. Earlier, on their way to the meet, the local harriers were delayed about a half hour when they

alantly stopped to help an elderly woman who'd collapsed and injured herself on a street in downtown Novi. Thanks to their immediate help, police arrived moments later to handle the situation.

Four days earlier the Wildcats had put up a fight before losing to Saline in an SEC match-up, 23-24.

Johnston won that one in 16:18, setting a course record on the new three-mile layout, while Saline's Glenn Hart came in second at 16:25.

Giorgio placed fifth in 17:07, Jordan,

who's only a freshman, finished seventh in 17:28; sophomore newcomer Craig Bruce ended up ninth in 17:56; and Louie Balogh placed 14th in 18:29.

Two other varsity runners - Caudell and Spielman - were ailing and unable to help out against Saline.

"So far this group of kids is showing me a lot," Norgren remarked. "Now if this cold business will go away we should be okay."

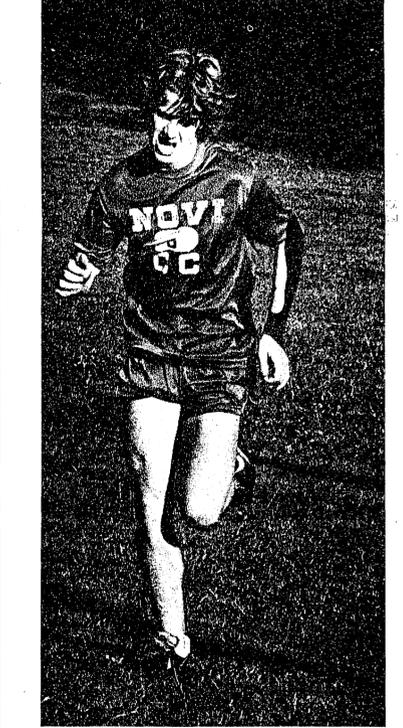
The Wildcats' next meet takes place tomorrow when they host defending SEC champ Brighton at Cass Benton.

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Wildcat Glenn Caudell caught in midstride

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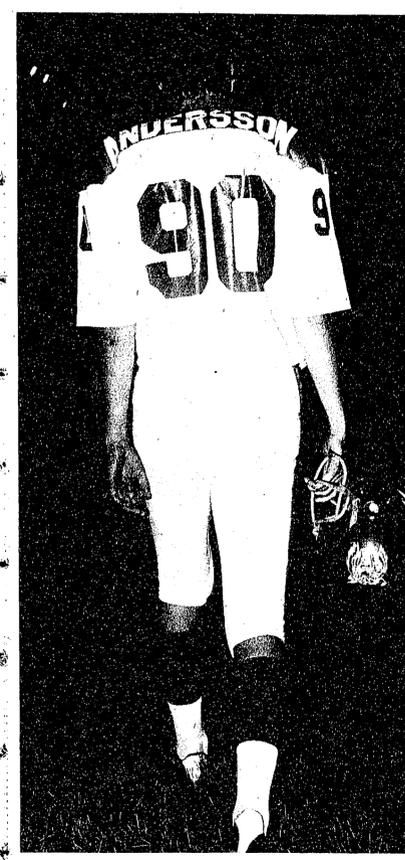
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Fieldgoal kicker Anderson walks away after another Novi loss

Walled Lake Western got its 1978 swim season off to a splashing start last week with solid performances in splitting a pair of dual meets.

Despite losing their opener to Farmington, 94-78, Coach Gail Cotter commended her club on the outcome.

"I was pleasantly surprised with some of the freshmen," said the coach. "They did a lot better than I expected them to do. Farmington beat us by 55 points last year, and this year they only beat us by 18, so you can see the difference right there."

Although the freshmen posted a number of seconds and thirds in the

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Sale ends October 31, 1978.

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But 'Cats outplay 'em again Wildcats stumble at Saline, 14-3

Novi did everything but put the ball across the goal line when it counted last Friday night.

Sound familiar? If so, it's probably because the Wildcats have seemingly worked themselves into a rut.

For the third time in as many outings this season, Novi played adequately enough to win a football game but came out on the short end of the stick in suffering a 14-3 setback at Saline.

The loss was the Wildcats' seventh straight dating back to last October and

their third straight this season, marking the first time since 1967 that Novi's lost its first three games.

Not that the Wildcats haven't had their chances. In all three losses (two of them by one point) the local gridders have out-yarded their opponents, and in all three losses they've muffed golden opportunities to score.

Three times they got down inside Saline's 15-yard line last Friday, and the only thing they had to show for it was a 41-yard - yep, a 41-yard - field goal.

"We've got to do something to generate our offense and improve our kicking game," coach John Osborne reflected later. "We had serious problems with our kicking game again, and that's been our nemesis all season long."

Novi's kicking game, in fact, was almost directly responsible for both Saline touchdowns as well as a safety. The first score of the game came on a safety early in the second quarter. Punting from their own 15-yard line, the Wildcats were forced to eat the ball in their end zone after a bad snap. Saline defensive end Steve Brown made the tackle.

The Wildcats' only moment of glory in the game occurred with less than a minute left in the half, when Swedish exchange student Magnus Andersson booted a record-setting 41-yard field goal, giving Novi its one and only lead of the night.

A 45-yard pass play from halfback Keith Crosslin to flanker Jeff Clark, putting the ball inside Saline's 15, had set up the play, although nine yards in losses in the following three plays made the kick all the more remarkable.

As fate would have it, though,

Ladycats defensive play nets league win

Their record may not show it, but the Ladycats have one very good defensive ball club this season.

Novi's perennial girls' basketball powerhouse is off to its weakest start ever under sixth-year coach Chris Hamilton, but last week the 'Cats showed signs of getting back on their feet again.

Battling back from an early nine-point deficit, Novi exhibited the scrappy defense that's characterized the team in recent years in knocking off Chelsea last Tuesday, 49-27, before bowing to Pinckney two days later, 29-21.

The Ladycats are only 1-3 this fall, but they've now gone three straight games without allowing more than 30 points, and their lone victory (against Chelsea) was an important one because it came against their only Southeast Conference opponent so far. Novi has won each of the last five SEC titles.

"I think we played exceptionally well, especially defensively," Hamilton said of last week's contests. "We sure looked a lot better than we did in our first two games."

Trailing 10-1 in the first quarter of the Chelsea game, the Ladycats roared back to take an 18-14 halftime lead,

thanks largely to Jane McAllen and Margaret Grubb in the 50 freestyle (28:5), Michelle Kumm in diving (180); Tami Bliss in the 100 freestyle (1:05); and both the Warrior medley and freestyle relay teams.

Freshman Sue Baker led a second-third-four run in the 200 freestyle (2:23); classmate Cindy Holland was second in the 200 individual medley (2:45) and the butterfly (1:12); Becky Scholz was runner-up in the 50 freestyle; Tammy Mihfield was second in the 100 freestyle; sister Katie Kumm was runner-up in the breaststroke; and senior Anne Artlip finished number two in the backstroke (1:15).

Other strong Warrior performances were turned in by Lori MacArthur, Janet Zuber, Judy Yuhn, and Bev Guthrie.

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Central keeps rolling, Stevenson dusted off

Who's next? Harry Edgington's Walled Lake Central cross-country team is ready. The Viking harriers coasted to their fourth consecutive dual meet win of the season last week, handing Livonia Stevenson a 16-0 loss.

"I was a little apprehensive going in to this one," said Edgington. "We've always had trouble with Stevenson in the past."

But the Viking runners had no trouble at all this time as they grabbed the first four places and a close sixth to breeze past the Spartans at the Marsh Bank course.

Senior Bob Slais continued his unbeaten string in dual meet competition this season, but this time he had to share first place honors with teammate Chris Harrington. Both runners crossed the finish line in 16:06.

The pair were followed by Kevin

Atkinson in third place at 16:12, and a hard-charging Randy Plotrowski, who nipped Stevenson's Fred McCormick for fourth place in 16:15.

Junior Jim Owens was the next man across the line in 16:20 for sixth place. Central's other varsity runners were Darryl Jackson in 17:07, and Larry Turner in 17:22.

Central, a probable shoe-in for the Inter-Lakes title this fall, is ranked eighth in the state in cross-country powers. And from the looks of things at the jayvee level, the Vikings could hang in there for some time in the future.

The Viking jayvees are currently 3-1 on the season, including a 24-32 victory over Stevenson. Ken Artega led all runners across the finish line in 17:27.

Both the Central varsity and junior varsity squads take on league foe Pontiac Northern tomorrow (Thursday) at Marsh Bank Park on Hiller Road. The starting gun sounds at 4 p.m.



Chris Harrington (left) and Bob Slais lead the pack against Stevenson with teammates Jim Owens and Kevin Atkinson in background

Calling all hunters

Two Hunter Safety classes will be sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department starting the first week in October.

A Monday and Wednesday night class will meet at Clifford Smart Junior High School at 8500 Commerce Road. A Tuesday and Thursday night class will be held at the Walled Lake Junior High School at 615 North Pontiac Trail.

The classes will be held in the school cafeterias and will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night for two weeks.

There is no charge for this class.

For registration or additional information contact the Community Education Department at 624-0202.

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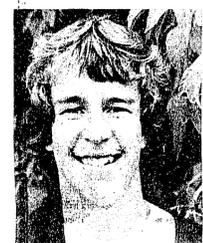
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Wildcats of the Week



HEATHER BARR

Heather Barr's consistent, all-around play last week has earned the senior forward Athlete of the Week honors for the second straight time. She was all over the court in Novi's 42-27 victory over Chelsea last Tuesday, pumping in 13 points and nabbing 16 rebounds while turning in a strong defensive game as well. Two days later she netted six more points and grabbed 11 more rebounds in a losing effort at Pinckney, giving the 5'7" speedster 19 points and 27 rebounds for the week.



PHIL MCCARTY

Coach Tim Falls calls him "the stalwart of the team, the real team leader." And it's no wonder. When senior golfer Phil McCarty is hot so are the rest of the Wildcats, and when he's not it seems nobody is. Last week the four-year letterman was exceptionally hot, shooting a par-35 at Saline. His effort led Novi to a stunning 151-152 victory over the defending SEC champs and kept the local team unbeaten in league competition. The Wildcats not only set a school record at that meet, but followed in McCarty's footsteps as well, with three others shooting sub-40 rounds.

Novi hosts Punt, Pass & Kick

This year's local punt, pass and kick contest will take place this Saturday at the Novi High School football field.

The annual event, sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and locally by the Novi Jayvees and Stark-Hickey West Ford, is open to boys and girls aged eight through 13.

Competition will be broken down into six age divisions, with the top three finishers in each group receiving trophies. Winners will advance to zone

competition next month and have an opportunity to eventually get to the nationals in January.

Registration forms can be picked up at any Ford dealer showroom or at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, located at 26350 Novi Road. Youngsters should be accompanied by a parent or guardian when registering.

For further information call the recreation department at 349-1976.

Pool open for family swimming

The swimming pool at Walled Lake Western High School is open for recreational swimming three days per week.

The pool will be open to residents of the school district on Tuesdays from 8-9:30 p.m. and on Thursdays and Fridays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

There is a fee of 50 cents per person or 1 dollar family.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 18. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 18 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.

(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 18. 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.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry), in case of a tie your prize money will be split.

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

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main and at the Walled Lake News office, 1340 S. Commerce Road, each week.

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

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

Entry forms available without charge in our offices. Winners announced in paper and posted in offices.

\$10 First Prize

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13. Missouri at Oklahoma	14. Detroit at Green Bay	15. Pittsburgh at NY Jets	16. MSU at Southern Cal. (Tiebreaker) Score.....

Two misses good enough for Bell

Fourteen out of sixteen picks isn't bad... and for Russell Bell of Westland it was good enough for first place in the second installment of this newspaper's weekly football contest.

Second and third places were won by two Northville residents, Rich Balek, Jr. and Tom Alkire, respectively.

Balek and Alkire were two of nine contestants who missed three games. They garnered the prize money by virtue of their closer guesses of the Michigan-Notre Dame score. The Wolverine won the game 28-14, and Balek had Michigan winning 24-14 while

Alkire picked the Ann Arbor squad 28-21.

Bell, whose first place earns him \$10, wasn't as close in guessing the Notre Dame-Michigan turnout, but for him it didn't matter. He made only two errors — incorrectly guessing UCLA to win over Kansas and the Lions over Seattle.

The seven other contestants who came close but not close enough to win this past week were Tony Hamp, Phillip Tweedie, Dave Hooten, Bob Bell, Steve Altdorf, Steve Sayre, and Chris Cole. Each of them missed three games.

Hamp was just nine points off the Michigan-Notre Dame score, two points from tying Alkire.

The two most missed games in last week's contest included Southern California's 24-14 victory over Alabama and Kentucky's 28-14 triumph over UCLA. Only a few contestants figured Notre Dame to defeat Michigan. One contestant predicted a tie, which would have made for some interesting chatter.

On the local front, Walled Lake Central's loss to Waterford caused most problems for prognosticators. Also, quite a number of entries figured Novi would bounce back to win over Saline. The Hornets, however, failed to cooperate.

Colts take two of three, but varsity succumbs

The Northville-Novl Colts remained unbeaten in freshman and junior varsity competition last Sunday, but the local varsity graders went down in their first defeat of the season in a 21-13 thriller at Romulus. The freshmen beat Romulus 13-0 while the jayvees won 19-0.

Romulus scored first on a short touchdown run, capping a 59-yard drive after the opening kickoff, to take a 7-0 lead in the varsity contest. The Colts bounced back minutes later to tie the game, though, on a touchdown pass from Dave Chickowski to Ray McDonough, capping a 50-yard march. The game remained deadlocked until

just before the half, when Romulus took a 14-7 lead on a 50-yard touchdown run plus the extra point.

Early in the third quarter the local squad cut the gap to 14-13 on a pass from quarterback Eric Deline to Chickowski, but failed to convert the extra point. That's the way it stayed until the last minute of the game, when a spectacular 35-yard pass play gave the Flyers their final touchdown.

The Colts' next game takes place this Saturday when they host the Ypsilanti Braves at the Northville High School field. The freshman game starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by the jayvee and then the varsity clashes.

The Colts' jayvee squad found the going a bit easier in their 19-0 victory over Romulus.

All three Colts touchdowns came on runs. John Quinn scored on a two-yard plunge, Steve Smith on a 15-yard burst up the middle and Dave Denhof on a three-yard gallop off tackle.

Lending support to the local team's running attack were offensive linemen Greg Rya, Dve Dafoia, Mike Bates and Rod Bragg while the defense was led by John Klakenga, Dave Trumbull, Doug Hartman, Jeff Tomank, Chris Slat and Quinn.

The Colts' kicking game, with Dan Perlich punting and Mike Wissman kicking off, also played a big part in the victory. Perlich boomed one punt 65 yards, from the Colt 30-yard line to the Romulus five.

The jayvees are now 3-0, with their last two victories coming on shutouts.

The local freshman squad, meanwhile, picked up its third straight shutout victory by downing Romulus 13-0 Sunday.

John Tashner, taking a pitch from quarterback Jeff Bainbridge, scored the Colts' first touchdown on a two-point sweep in the first quarter to cap a 55-yard drive in nine plays, all on the ground. Brad Abbott made the extra point on an off-tackle run.

WL golfers finish eighth

Walled Lake's men's golf team placed eighth among 16 teams competing in the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association state golf championships hosted by the Walled Lake Community Education Department at Dunham Hills last weekend.

The local group, consisting of Bob Tallian, Jim Dunlop, Mike O'Connor, Bill Crawford, and Fritz Tallian finished the 18-hole course with a team total of 435 strokes. Their total was one stroke better than ninth place Taylor, but 14 strokes behind seventh place Ypsilanti.

The team from Pontiac captured the state championship trophy and was the only team to break 400 with a pace setting 399.

Bill Crawford led the local group with an 18-hole total of 80, while Fritz Tallian shot a respectable 83. Bob Tallian was third on the team with an 89; Mike O'Connor shot a 90; and Jim Dunlop carded a 93.

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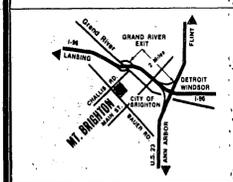
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This special Mt. Brighton Open House and Grand Opening is scheduled as a special "thank you" to Mt. Brighton's friends and neighbors in the communities immediately adjacent to Mt. Brighton. Plan now to attend and see the improvements being made in your backyard ski resort—Mt. Brighton!

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SKI MT BRIGHTON

Central cagers finally post win

When Walled Lake Central girls' basketball coach Ken Butler wanted to get a tougher schedule for his 1978 Vikings, he got exactly what he wanted. The Vikings, early favorites to be one of the top teams in the region this fall, have run into a few other teams that would also like to make that claim. Now 1-2, Central has battled three good ballclubs. And with the latest result being a win over perennial powerhouse Redford Union, the Vikings may be on their way to proving their claim. "In the first game loss against Milford we played passively," said Butler. "In the second game loss against Kettering we played passively aggressive. In the third game win over Redford Union we played aggressive. That's how we should play, aggressive."

In beating what Butler called "a darn good ballclub," the Vikings slowed the game down and used a half-court man-to-man press. The end result was nine less turnovers than the team had averaged in its first two losses. "In the other games we were throwing the ball away in our hurry to get down the court," said the coach. "So we slowed it down and played more intensely and cut down on the turnovers."

Central led all the way in the Redford Union contest, taking a one-point lead after one quarter and slowly building it up to a 15-point bulge in the second half.

The Vikings were led by Krista Graham with 21 points and Patti Limb with 15. Kelly Kucera, a senior with less than a year's varsity experience, hauled

Major causes of the damage were the Kettering guards, Gail Goestekos and Sheri Bell. The two combined for 32 points, shooting over their much smaller Central counterparts. In addition, the Captains sported a six-foot center that caused problems underneath the boards.

Leading the way in a losing cause for Central was senior standout Patti Limb, who tossed in 23 points, while Krista Graham netted 10.

"We didn't play our kind of game in the first two ballgames," said Butler, "but we kept it steady in the win over Redford Union. We aren't going to have too many easy games this year, so we've got to learn to handle ourselves with the better teams."



Central's Tammy Grimes

Dolphins need more swimmers

The Walled Lake Community Education Department's Flying Dolphins swim team is looking for additional swimmers to round out its roster this fall.

The team is open to any boy or girl from seven to 17 years old.

The team practices Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 6:30 p.m. at the Walled Lake Western High School swimming pool.

For further information, contact the coach or call Patti Smith at the Walled Lake Community Education Office at 624-0202.

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Viking golfers third in conference

Walled Lake Central outshot Inter-Lakes Conference foe Livonia Stevenson 205-217 Monday night to complete its first round of league play.

The Vikings, early season favorites to battle for the league title, find themselves in third place at 3-2 and the victims of a couple of super rounds by league opponents.

A week ago Monday the Lakeland Eagles set a new school record and Bogie Lake course record with a

blistering 189, while Central shot a very respectable 202. The match was a make up of an earlier rained out match in which the Vikings were ahead by ten strokes with three holes to play. The rematch went the other way.

Brian Norris led the Central quintet with a 38, while Jamie Younggren and Rick Saries shot 39's. Greg Boone fired a 42 and Buddy Green carded a 44 to round out the team.

In last Tuesday's match against Farmington, Younggren and Norris paced

the Vikings to a 204-208 win at Godwin Glens. Younggren shot a 38 and Norris carded a 39, while Rick Saries tabbed a 41. Scot Boone and Buddy Green cracked 43's.

Central next shot against Pontiac Northern with Brian Norris taking medalist honors with a 38 in the 201-204 Viking win. Rick Saries was right behind Norris at 39. Younggren had a 40, Green shot 41, and sophomore Dan Braden carded a 43.

Against Stevenson, it was Rick Saries turn to lead the team. Saries shot a 38, while Younggren, Greg Boone, and Norris all shot 41's. Buddy Green cracked 44's.

Capping a very busy week, the Viking golfers ran up against undefeated Livonia Bentley, and fell 198-210. Viking win. Rick Saries was right behind Norris at 39. Younggren had a 40, Green shot 41, and sophomore Dan Braden carded a 43.

Western netters outlob Mott for first win

Walled Lake Western posted its first Western Six tennis victory of the season Monday night in a thrilling 4-3 win over Waterford Mott.

Number one singles Kim Spencer and number two singles Beth Mead teamed with a pair of doubles victories for the squeaker win. Spencer dived past her opponent 7-5, 6-2, while Mead finished

off her Corsair foe in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Holly Spencer and Debbie Salisz were three set winners at first doubles, as were Michelle Burrows and Marge Peck in the third spot.

Earlier in the week the going wasn't as good for the Warrior girls as they dropped matches to Northville, North

Farmington, and Farmington Harrison.

In the 7-4 whitewash from Northville, only fourth singles Karen Reeves extended her Mustang opponent to three sets.

Against North Farmington, Kim Spencer produced the only Western victory in an excellent three set 4-6, 6-2, 7-6

win. Karen Reeves also went three sets, but lost.

Western posted three victories against Harrison, with all three doubles tandems coming out on top. Holly Spencer and Debbie Salisz took a three set win from the Hawks, while Allison Donigan and Sharon Wilson grabbed a two set win.



Western's Holly Spencer

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Section **C**

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 27, 1978

Lake levels

Rise and fall tied to weather

By DAVID RAY

Square Lake in Oakland County's Orion Township "disappeared" last year.

Two years ago, several Highland Township families abandoned their homes which had been flooded by Woodruff Lake. Long-time residents say Woodruff was on the verge of drying up only a few years before their neighbors found muskrats swimming in their living rooms.

There are other tales of Michigan's inland lakes fluctuating almost as dramatically as the stock market — up one year and down the next.

Experts say, however, that there is no predictable cycle to the rise and fall of lake levels.

Lake levels vary from place to place and area to area, says Leon Cook of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Water Management Division, depending largely on the weather.

Lakes that are fed by streams and other surface water fluctuate more noticeably when it rains or during a dry spell than kettle lakes which are affected by ground water, he added.

Last summer, for example, the weather was dryer than usual and had a "more pronounced" effect on lake levels, Cook said. The dry weather caused lake levels to drop.

Wayne Schmidt, staff ecologist for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), also had a "general impression that lake levels were really down last year," but added that conditions appear to be close to normal so far this year despite another dry summer.

And, when lake levels change, people notice.

With lake levels near normal this year, the MUCC's Schmidt said he hasn't received many calls or letters about low or high water problems. A year ago, however, there were a number of complaints on low lake levels that apparently were made greater by farmers who drained the lakes for irrigation.

In addition to the weather, another factor that affects lake levels — and is

becoming even more important in urbanizing areas — is people, Cook said.

Development around lakes can change the levels in both ways, he said.

The installation of wells draws on the supply of ground water, which could lower the lake level, while the construction of roads and buildings can pose high water problems resulting from the added or accelerated runoff.

"We run the gamut of complaints of both kinds," Cook said, adding that, as a result of development around the lakes and the increasing demand for recreational use of the waterways, "people are more aware of lake levels."

While there has been a trend of more complaints because of low lake levels, Cook said the "majority still come from people who are concerned with high water."

"People can put up with low water," he said. "It may be an inconvenience, but we've found that high water problems bring out the more vocal (people) because they're flooded out and have to put up with property damage or loss."

Also adding to flooding problems, Cook said, is construction in "some areas on lakes that never should have been built on."

Oakland County Health officials say the flooding on Woodruff Lake two years ago resulted from construction of the homes on low lying land that had been dry for almost 20 years before the problem occurred.

State laws now regulate the filling of lakefront property, Cook said, and that could prevent some of the problems.

One solution for dealing with low and high water problems is the establishment of a legal level.

Oakland County has 1,700 lakes — 400 of major size — according to Jack Portman, lake level control engineer in the drain commissioner's office, and 42 of those waterways are under some legal control.

Most of the requests for a legal level were prompted by low water problems, Portman said, although he has noticed a trend of more inquiries for control of high water and flooding.

Dams are used to solve most low water problems, Cook said, by slowing the flow of water from the lake to a stream, river or another lake. Pumps also may be utilized to feed the lake, he added, but that method is not as common because of difficulties in moving the water to a higher elevation.

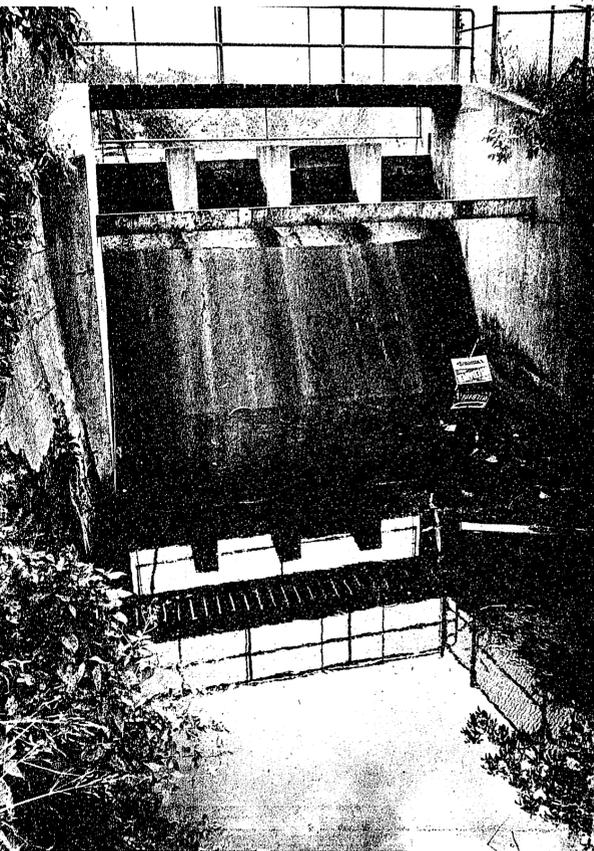
Lake outlets usually are enlarged to accommodate an increased flow and ease flooding problems, he added.

In order to create a legal level, Portman said, at least two-thirds of the lakefront property owners must file a petition with the drain commissioner's office. The county agency then commissions an engineering report on the lake and prepares an assessment roll for the residents to pay for the control equipment and its maintenance. The legal level is set following a circuit court hearing.

The process takes about a year to complete, he said.

Lake levels are monitored on a regular basis and recorded weekly by the drain commissioner's office, Portman added. Depending on the weather and other factors, the levels fluctuate on a weekly — and sometimes daily — basis.

Want Ads/Features



View of dam from Wolverine Lake at Glengary Road

Battle that wasn't beckons

A battle that never made the history books, a festival honoring long joints, a chicken race, and a gorgeous autumn scenery provide a kaleidoscope of things to do this October in Michigan, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

The Civil War returns to Michigan as the fictitious Battle of Cider Ridge is staged by a troupe of 300 blue and gray garbed performers during the Four Flags Area Apple Festival in Niles, October 5-8. You can try your hand at the questionable art of seed popping and enjoy hot coffee and fresh apple pie in the apple tent.

Anyone not wearing red in Cedar Springs on October 7 may run the risk of arrest by the Keystone Cops during the town's Red Flannel Day.

It all started back in the winter of '36 when a New York feature writer beamed the fact that there were no red flannel long johns available for insulation against the cold winter. The Cedar Springs newspaper replied that their town's

stores were well supplied even if Saks Fifth Avenue was not, and Cedar Springs was on the map.

Three years later the town set aside a special day to honor the "drop seated" undergarments and the tradition has continued through the years.

Red flannel weather is not too far off, but before it arrives you're invited to attend Michigan's annual autumnal spectacular. Some choice seats for the show are aboard the motor ship Beaver Islander for a color cruise on Lake Charlevoix.

Cruise dates are October 7-8 and 14 from Charlevoix, and you must make reservations. If you prefer to go by land and "captain" your own automobile, guided County Tours of Gladwin County are scheduled for October 14-15 from Gladwin.

Many areas of the state will have marked color tours.

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11 propositions on ballot
See Page 12-C

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1-2 Special Notices
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday September 28 at 10 a.m. at Billson Brothers, Inc. 915 Old US-23, Brighton, MI. Public sale of a 1975 Inlet Model No. NC590 crawler mounted hydraulic excavator, serial No. 1088 will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection there of may be made at Billson Brothers, Inc. 915 Old US-23, Brighton MI. the place of storage. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates Commercial Corporation.

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Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.
349-1212 200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE: Just Listed! Spacious brick colonial in Lexington Commons. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement with finished rec. room. 2 1/2 car insulated garage, family room with fireplace. Many extras. \$89,900 occupancy.
FARMINGTON HILLS: Just listed! Beautiful brick colonial in excellent area. Immediate occupancy. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, at garage. Immaculate condition. Priced to sell.
NORTHVILLE AREA: A Place in the Country! Restored Centennial home with 4 large bedrooms. Situated on almost 9 acres of land. Many fruit and shade trees, out-buildings. Corral & pasture. \$133,000.
THOUGHTFULLY DESIGNED tri-level with four bedrooms, ceramic baths, family room with fireplace. Smoke detector, full acre lot. \$88,900
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, RECREATION AND FREEWAYS
MANY OTHER DESIGNS AND SITES AVAILABLE
MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.
Offered By:
Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
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9880 E. Grand River 229-2913

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange
HOWELL 100 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880
BRIGHTON 117 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111
PINKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 873-3177
HOLIDAY INN 125 Highway 44 (517) 546-7444
SOUTH LYON 100 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000
STOCKBRIDGE 100 E. Grand River (517) 851-8444
WESBANK 124 W. Main (517) 521-3110
SOUTH LYON 100 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111
An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate
313/227-6138
Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23 Brighton
PERFECT STARTER HOME
New listing. Neat 3 bedroom ranch near school, shopping & Xways. Stove, dishwasher & drapes. Won't last long at \$31,800.00. (B-32)
IDEAL LOCATION
Nice, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage and cyclone fenced backyard. Check this out. \$45,000.00 (L-28)
OPEN HOUSES SOUTH LYON
Sunday, 1-6 p.m.
447 Lyon Blvd. Brickfront blevel with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big recreation room. Nicely decorated. \$48,000.
360 Woodland Dr. Rambling brick ranch offering three big bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom and stone fireplace. \$89,900.

REALTY CENTER INC.
Brighton - Large older 4 bdrm. home with 118' lot Lake Frontage.
Novi - Water privileges on Walled Lake. 3 Bdrm. Full Basement - Fully Carpeted \$39,900.
NOVI - Water privileges on Walled Lake. 3 Bdrm. - Refrigerator & Range \$25,900.
NOVI - Handyman Special with Lakefront on Walled Lake. Land Contract terms available. \$22,000.
Canton Twp. - Condo - Ranch style - 2 Bdrms. - Carpet - Refrigerator, Range, Disposal \$37,900.
Northville - Vacant - 3 beautiful 2 1/2 Acre building sites - perc approved.
Hartland - Vacant - 15 Acres. Land Contract terms available. \$28,900.

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ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
3633 Union Lake Road
3632-7427
12316 Highland Road
Hartland
2450 Novi Rd., Westland, Mich. 48096

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2450 Novi Rd., Westland, Mich. 48096

7-8 Autos
1978 MUSTANG II, two door hardtop, approx. 7000 miles, extras. 437-8473 or 477-5222

Ford's Newest FAIRMONT CLEARANCE SALE
2 Dr. Futura
Immed. Delivery
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

7-8 Autos
78 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, automatic, 1500 miles, 302 automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, air-m-in, rear window defogger, intermittent wipers and more. \$5,800. 349-2724

78 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, automatic, 1500 miles, 302 automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, air-m-in, rear window defogger, intermittent wipers and more. \$5,800. 349-2724

1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, take over payments. Call 632-6508

1973 OLDS 9 passenger wagon, Custom Cruiser, air, am-fm, full power, \$1150. 437-8262

73 FORD Custom, 4 door, good condition, 227-4205

1974 BUICK LeSabre, 37,000 miles, very little rust, good condition, \$2000 or trade for compact of equal value. Power steering and brakes, air, 437-2724

MUSTANG, V-8 289 automatic, Dark Blue, white walls, 31,000 original miles. Excellent condition and clean. \$1,500. 349-3422

1974 GRAN Torino, Approximately 30,000 miles, V-8, power steering, power brakes and air. \$300 or best offer. 887-2388 after 5 p.m.

79 PONTIAC Catalina, No rust, Florida car, factory air, power steering, \$550. After 5:30 p.m., 889-8574

78 BUICK Century, 4 door, 6, air, power steering and power brakes, am-fm, new radial tires. \$3,400. 227-5334

1978 FAIRMONT Country Square Wagon, air, AM-FM stereo, power, \$5,000. 231-3558.

1974 OLDS Regency '88, 58,000 miles, loaded. \$1,800. (313) 878-5574

73 CAMARO - Needs fixing. Can be seen at 741 Spencer Rd., South Lyon, in afternoon

1978 FORD LTD four door, 400 engine, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise control. Excellent condition. 437-2843 evenings.

OLDS, '67, Air, Ziebart, good condition. \$250. 349-2426

1978 MERCURY Gran Marquis 2 door. Loaded. \$7,900. 349-1259

72 FORD Torino station wagon. \$275. 832-5401 after 5 p.m.

1978 LTD wagon, loaded, \$4,000 or best offer. (517) 540-4019

1968 TEMPEST, 350, 3 speed, Hurst Shiftter, good condition, \$700. 437-8204

MUSTANG, 1978 Cobra, 14,500, 1978 2 x 2 hardtop, \$3,500. 878-0088

1972 MONTEGO Brougham NX, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo, \$600. 437-0959 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon, motor excellent, mechanically excellent, \$895. (313) 231-3354

1978 VOLARE 4 door wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 227-2725

NEW 78 THUNDERBIRDS
Clearance Sale
Full factory equipment
Immed. Delivery
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

7-8 Autos
Good Selection of New & Used Cadillac
DON MASSEY CADILLAC
Ann Arbor Rd. 411-2725
Plymouth 453-7500

1970 CADILLAC Sedan, good condition, extra. After 5, (517) 878-5574

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Mitchell, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111.

DATSUN, 710, 1976, Manual, 4 m.f.m., 3 door, 1119 cc, economical, Aking \$2400. Call evenings. 231-3163

72 CHEVY 2 door, Good condition. \$400. 231-1891, Brighton

1973 CHEVY Vega, \$850, 437-9739

1971 POST office Jeep, right hand drive, 20,000 miles. \$950. 824-2751 after 5.

78 LeSabre Custom, Air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo, much more. \$8,000 or best offer. 227-2498

1969 BUICK LeSabre, power brakes, air, good condition. Good transportation. \$200 or best offer. 229-7258

1973 Pontiac Catalina, 1973 Plymouth Satellite, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 35,000 miles, unused spare, 35,000 miles, used spare, 35,000 miles, used spare, 35,000 miles, used spare. \$1,700. 832-5401 after 5 p.m.

1975 NOVA, \$1,800. 437-3427

88 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, Runs good, looks good. 349-6145 after 5 p.m.

1978 T-bird, Six months old. Loaded, Ziebart, air, stereo, cruise. \$2,825. 437-8281

1974 MUSTANG II, V-8 engine, new exhaust, good radials. Clean, good condition. \$1,750. 437-8450 after 5 p.m.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, very very low mileage, no accidents. (313) 832-7713.

72 GREASE in good condition. \$500. 437-0447

77 TOYOTA Corolla Sport, Coupe, 5R-C, AM-FM, radials, rust-proofed, 20,000 miles. Must sell. (517) 546-7772 or (517) 548-1877

1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 303 automatic, Michelin tires, runs very good, good body. \$500. 227-5251

1971 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 349-1995

1974 CUTLASS good condition, 350 automatic, \$300. 689-229-8897

1977 DELTA 88 Royale, loaded, 21,000 miles, rust proofed, 1978 Thunderbird, excellent condition, low miles, loaded. \$5,400. 824-2299

1978 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, warranty, low miles, must sell. 349-1123

74 DODGE Dart Sport, 318 V-8, 3 speed, auto, am-fm, rally wheels, best offer, (313) 885-1904

1975 FORD LTD wagon. Loaded, Ziebart, spotless condition. \$2,700. 349-9183.

7-8 Autos
PINTOS
CLEARANCE SALE
2 drs. 3 drs & wagons, 4 speed automatic, 17 mediate Delivery
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

78 LeSabre Custom, Air conditioning, power windows, am/fm stereo, much more. \$8,000 or best offer. 227-2498

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1975 FORD LTD wagon. Loaded, Ziebart, spotless condition. \$2,700. 349-9183.

Business

The thin delicate entree crepes are filled with beef, chicken, seafood and other hearty fare. For dessert, the crepes include fresh fruit and ice cream, covered with tempting sauces.

Salads and soups are popular complements to the luncheon or dinner entrees. Fine house wines and cocktails are also available.

The Magic Pan has a decor reminiscent of an elegant European country inn with beamed ceilings, brick walls, and polished wood floors. The informal atmosphere is enhanced with fresh daisies on every table, an abundance of live greenery, colorful fabrics, and handsome antiques.

The new restaurant will be open seven days a week, serving favorite entree and dessert crepes, soups and salads, wines and cocktails.

The Twelve Oaks Magic Pan is the fifth in the Detroit area. The other are located at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, the Somerset Mall in Troy, Lakeside in Sterling Heights, and the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

Kenneth J. Trappaso has been appointed manager of the Twelve Oaks Magic Pan. Trappaso served most recently as manager of the Lakeside Magic Pan.

HENRY C. WILSON of Union Lake was honored recently by Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia during the national meeting of the Provident Mutual Leaders Association (PMLA) in California.

Wilson, who is Group Manager of Provident Mutuals' Detroit Group Office in Southfield, qualified for PMLA membership through his record of sales and service over the past 18 months.

The five-day seminar provides an opportunity for PMLA members to participate in advanced educational programs for professional insurance planning.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of National Detroit Corporation, holding company parent of National Bank of Detroit, has declared a quarterly dividend of 42 cents per share on common stock, payable November 10, 1978 to shareholders of record October 10, 1978.

GEORGE M. PURCELL of Northville, formerly plant manager of the Saline (Michigan) Plastics Plant, has been named divisional superintendent of Ford Motor Company's plastics, paint and vinyl division.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Robert M. Gerrity, divisional general manager.

Purcell will replace Richard D. Hodge, who has been named plant manager of the Mt. Clemens Vinyl Plant.

After serving three years as a captain in the U.S. Air Force, Purcell joined Ford in 1957 as a financial analyst at the former hardware and accessories division.

Among the positions he has held are those of new product planning manager and process and manufacturing manager for the former general parts division; technical planning manager and supply manager for the former industrial and chemical product division, and plant manager of the Mt. Clemens Vinyl Plant.

Born September 24, 1932 in Trenton, Missouri, Purcell grew up in Augusta, Georgia. He holds a BA degree in mechanical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology and a master's in business administration from the University of Detroit.

He lives in Northville with his wife and two children.

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See & Drive

The '79 CHEVROLET

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Sept. 28th Sept. 29th Sept. 30th

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Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177

1972 OLDS Brougham NX, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo, \$600. 437-0959 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon, motor excellent, mechanically excellent, \$895. (313) 231-3354

1978 VOLARE 4 door wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 227-2725

NEW 78 THUNDERBIRDS
Clearance Sale
Full factory equipment
Immed. Delivery
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

SEIGLE Ford, Inc.

Formerly Mark Ford
20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile
South Lyon
437-1763

NEW 1978 T-BIRD

2-door, dual accent paint stripes, WSW radial tires, deluxe bumper group, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, wide bright bodyside moldings.

\$5,244.00
Stock No. FM149
plus Taxes & Plates

NEW 1978 FAIRMONT

4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radial WSW tires, power steering, rear window defogger, tinted glass.

\$4,221.00
Stock No. FM149
plus Taxes & Plates

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Small Town Prices mean **BIG TIME SAVINGS**

We're All New

OUR NEW FACILITY
Come in and See Us Today!!

1974 GREMLIN 2 door, full power, automatic, air conditioning, 30,000 miles EXTRA SHARP!	1974 CHEVY MALIBU 2 door hardtop, full power, automatic. SAVE
1975 DATSUN B-210 2 door, automatic GAS SAVER	1976 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON Full power, automatic, luggage rack. \$1988
1977 FORD PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$4166	1975 CORDOBA Full power, air conditioning, a real buy! \$2870
1973 DODGE CHALLENGER Full power, automatic, bucket seats, chrome road wheels. MUST SEE THIS!	1975 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4 door, full power, air. \$725
1973 FIREBIRD Full power, bucket seats, sunroof. A REAL BUY!	1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT Full power, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, only \$2544 EXTRA SHARP!
1976 CORDOBA Full power, air, real sharp! \$4488	1977 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP Full power, automatic, air conditioning, speed control, bucket seats. EXTRA SHARP!

"I Never Met A Man Who Didn't Like To Save Money"

Don Massey's COLONY
111 ANN ARBOR RD.
3 blocks W. of (M-14) I-275 interchange
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH
453-2255 or WO 2-5830

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 27, 1978—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—1-10

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES for the Ronald McDonald House at Children's Hospital of Michigan in the Detroit Medical Center were held recently. The Ronald McDonald House is a 20-family home-away-from-home for families with children being treated for cancer, leukemia, and other serious illnesses at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The 10,000 square foot, \$500,000 structure will be owned and operated by the Children's Oncology Services of Michigan, Inc. (COSOM), a non-profit group formed for that specific purpose and made up primarily of parents of children who have been treated at Children's Hospital.

Present at the ground breaking ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katz, Walled Lake McDonald's president-operators; Ronald McDonald, and Dr. Jack H. Hertzler, owner of COSOM.

Ronald McDonald House will serve families from throughout the state. Principal funding will be by owners-operators of McDonald's Restaurants from the entire lower peninsula of Michigan who have pledged \$300,000 over a three-year period.

The home will enable families to live together in a home environment and to gain strengths and share experiences with other families staying there while their children are being treated.

Occupancy is scheduled for the summer of 1979.

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NO CREDIT—SLOW CREDIT
NEW START
WE CAN HELP.
Call Us
DAVID JAMES PONTIAC
313-227-1761

1972 FORD LTD. 5000 mi. low mileage, \$6,500. 349-2948

FIESTAS CLEANSALE
Come and get yours before they're all gone.
In Stock
Immed. Delivery
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
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LET YOUR EYES DO THE SHOPPING AS YOU SAVE MONEY!

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

WE'RE ALL NEW
COME IN AND SEE US TODAY

'78 ARROW Full Factory Equipment \$3,696	'78 VOLARE Full Factory Equipment \$3,413
'78 FURY Full Factory Equipment \$3,710	'78 CORDOBA Full Factory Equipment \$4,910

'78 DEMOS SAVE \$1,000 to \$1,700

A new class of personal Luxury Vans by **DAY CRUISER**
One Hour Financing
Call Rolfe Henning To Lease Your '79 Car

Don Massey's COLONY
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Night Life (in "free verse")

beside my pad is a little black bug. He is darting in all directions. Fast, for him, with invisible legs.

Wonder where he came from, and why. At this time of night. Off a plant, maybe. What's he do besides explore This kitchen table in these wee hours— At three a.m.?

He may wonder the same about me. But he seems to have a purpose: Appears to be going somewhere If he can find his way.

While me — no purpose Except trying to get sleepy. Too much coffee.

Haunt Hunt

Walk mem'ry blazed wood lots in silent review. Respeak the white-tails you've jumped long ago. Hear ancient bound music and cold track it nev. Relive old magic on yesterday's snow.

Search past worked out uplands for thrills you can flush. Resight the ringnecks and partridge long shot. Recycle Octobers, Novembers, no rush. Revisit cover no game for the pot.

Bill Malwitz

EDITOR'S NOTE: Johanna Cafolla enjoyed Charles Hutton's poem, "Arl! Arl!" on some of the old comic strips and characters. It served to jog her memory into recalling some more. This poem is directed to Charles Hutton... perhaps he remembers:

"JOTS"
(To Charles Hutton)

As the world is ever-changing Day by day and year by year There's a bit of ol' nostalgia For these things which disappear.

"Arl! Arl!" brought back some memories And some sentiment, 'tis true, But when we start recalling "comics" I have a few for you.

Let's go back to "Smokey Stover" And the "Toonerville Trolley" then Bet you forgot "Ella Cinders" And her crowd a way back when.

"Napoleon and Uncle Elby" was My favorite for a while And "Red Ryder and Little Beaver" Very often brought a smile.

We had "Chief Wahoo", remember, With "Princess Minnehaha" fair? Then they changed it to "Steve Roper" With his pal "Mike Nomad" there.

We always read "The Phantom" And we flew with "Smilin' Jack" "Li! Abner" was so "country" And we pitted poor "Sad Sack".

The one which seemed to set the stage For the "Sci-Fi" of today Was the spacehip man "Buck Rogers" Thrilling kids in every way.

There's one more that I can think of (The "Sci-Fi" of today) 'Tis the interesting adventures Of a gal named "Annie Rooney".

Charles E. Hutton

With your sentiments on the "funnies" I'd heartily concur. For the modern ones we have today Cannot beat the ones which "were".

Johanna M. Cafolla

A Monkey Called Work

It seems that when I have nothing to say and when my memory has gone astray or I can't decide about deciding because I'm scared and feel like hiding there are chores I've left undone in pursuit of having fun

Sam Paco

'Battle' beckons visitors

Continued from 1-C

America graces the stage of Detroit's Music Hall October 18-22. The highlight of this engagement of the San Francisco Ballet will be its full-length presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

The Fisher Theatre in Detroit continues to raise the curtain on its production of "The Grand Tour," October 1-2; and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn presents the 1989 mystery farce, "Spooks," October 13-14, 20-21, 27-28, and on into November.

Some "fine feathered friends" will be the center of attraction at the Fowl Festival in Plymouth October 1. Area businessmen sponsor a contest to see whose entry can fly the farthest distance down Main Street.

It's a big month for antique shows, a few "where and when's" for antiquers are the County Center Building, Kalamazoo, October 5-8; Lansing Civic Center October 6-8; National Guard Armory in Jackson October 20-22; Artillery Armory in Oak Park October 20-22; and Lansing's Civic Center will host a Craft and Hobby Show, October 26-28.

Michigan has a colorful line-up of things to do for an antiques fair. For more information write for your free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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Michigan Mirror

11 questions test voter knowledge

By WARREN M. HOYT

With recent certification of three more initiative ballot proposals and the Legislature's adoption of two additional questions, it has become even more imperative that voters prepare themselves before entering the voting booth on November 7.

Besides statewide elections, legislative and local issues, voters will be asked to decide no fewer than 11 proposals, nine of which amend the state constitution.

The proposals will widely vary, but the questions which will undoubtedly draw the most attention are the tax questions — Headlee tax limitation and Tisch property tax cut.

A complete rundown of all the

ballot proposals is as follows:

PROPOSAL A: Whether a new constitutional convention should be called. As a result of the ratification of the current state constitution, in 1962, voters are automatically asked every 16 years whether a new convention should be called to completely rewrite the document. Recent estimates indicate a convention could cost taxpayers as much as \$10 million.

PROPOSAL B: An initiative act by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, this proposal requires that persons convicted of crimes serve a minimum sentence before they are eligible for bail or parole. This would not amend the constitution but initiate and enact a new statute attempting to guarantee persons convicted of a

crime will serve a prison sentence and not be able to plea bargain and avoid any formal punishment.

PROPOSAL C: A proposal to allow the state to make deposits in banks, savings and loans, and credit unions. The amendment would increase options of the disposal of officials responsible for investment of public funds and allow officials to seek out competitive or advantageous rates of interest, regardless of the type of institution.

PROPOSAL D: To return the legal drinking age to 21. The Legislature has already enacted law to change the age from 18 to 19, but the so-called Coalition for 21 said that law does not go far

enough and now, following circulation of petitions, voters will have the final say.

PROPOSAL E: One of the hot tax-oriented issues. The Headlee tax limitation amendment would limit increases in state spending to actual increases in personal income. Voters will have to pay particular attention to this proposal as it will be hotly debated over the next few weeks. Proponents argue the proposal will finally place a check on frivolous spending by government while opponents say it would actually provide no tax relief, freeze into place the unfair property tax system and limit flexibility of government to respond to demonstrated but unanticipated needs.

PROPOSAL G: Giving state police troopers collective bargaining rights.

PROPOSAL H: The so-called Voucher Plan, this proposal would remove school financing from local property tax efforts. It would raise school revenues through other taxes and issue vouchers to all parents which could be redeemed at the school of the parents' choice — either public or private.

PROPOSAL J: The Tisch property tax cut proposal slicing tax assessments in half. This will be another hotly debated issue as taxpayers will get a shot at protesting increasing property taxes, but opponents will argue it will be an unfair tax shift to the income tax and the main beneficiary will be

business and industrial properties.

PROPOSAL K: Another get tough on crime issue, voters will be asked to remove the right of bail for repeat offenders of serious crimes in an effort to get the repeat offender off the streets.

PROPOSAL M: Part of the overall transportation package, this proposal officially changes the name of the state department to the Department of Transportation and creates a distribution formula for road and transportation funds.

PROPOSAL R: Provides for the creation of a railroad redevelopment authority and the issuance of up to \$175 million in revenue bonds to rebuild the railroads in the state.

About covered bridges, waterwheels and mills ...

The creaking sound of waterwheels and the echo of horses' hooves against hand-hewn timbers still can be heard in Michigan's mills and covered bridges, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Products from livestock feed to tangy apple cider continue to be produced by mills scattered throughout Lower Michigan while a few have been converted to other uses, including a theater and a restaurant.

Although more than a century old, some of the covered bridges listed by Auto Club still carry light vehicles. Others have only recently been built as part of parks, picnic areas and resorts.

The tiny community of Ada near Grand Rapids is home of the 125-foot Ada Bridge, which in 1867 was the first to span the Thornapple River. It now is open to foot traffic only.

Visitors to Fallsburg Bridge park north of Lowell will see a 100-foot structure built in 1871 across the Flat River.

And, just two miles north, a roadside table near White's Bridge is a favorite stop for picnickers and photography buffs. The 116-foot span was built with wooden pegs and hand-cut nails in 1869 and carries auto traffic across the Flat River.

The 143-foot, Langley Bridge on the St. Joseph River near Centerville is the state's longest covered span. Constructed in 1887, it, too, can be driven by auto and seen from a nearby riverside park.

Those wishing to photograph the 46-year-old Morris Bridge, a 40-foot-long structure on private property near Niles, must call (616-683-3329) a week in advance.

Five other bridges are of more recent construction. Newest is at Bay Valley Inn near Bay City. Until 1972, when sides and roof were installed, the 72-foot structure was a railroad bridge.

Alpena County's 60-foot-long Fletcher Park Bridge near Long Rapids was

built in 1868 with hemlock timbers from the park's own groves.

Tourists can feed goats, deer and elephants and see other animals at King's Animaland near Richmond in Southeast Michigan, where a 20-foot covered bridge was built over the Salt River in 1965.

Reserved for golfers, the covered bridge on Detroit's Belle Isle Golf Course can be seen from the island's Oakwood Drive. The 70-foot span was built in 1913 of wood and concrete.

The only covered structure not original to Michigan is the 146-year-old Ackley Bridge in Dearborn's Greenfield Village (313-271-1620). Moved from Pennsylvania in 1937, it is used by the Village's horse-drawn carriages as well as persons on foot.

The Village also is home of what may be the oldest mill in America. The Cape Cod Windmill, moved there in 1936, was built in the early- to mid-1600s and is one of a dozen mills on display.

The oldest grist mill in its original site is Manchester's E. G. Mann & Sons Feed Mill (313-428-7077). Tours of this water-powered mill must be arranged in advance.

Holland's Windmill Island is the site of a 200-year-old Dutch windmill still grinding flour that visitors may purchase.

In fall, tangy apple cider is enjoyed by visitors to several water-driven mills. Two are in Rochester and Parshallville.

In Rochester, the historic Clinton-Kalamazoo Canal is carried over the Yates Cider Mill (313-651-8300) by a picturesque wooden flume.

Power for cider making at Tom Walker's Grist Mill (313-629-9079) near Parshallville comes from a turbine turned by water from Ore Creek.

Anglers can fish for trout alongside another Rochester-area mill, the Paint Creek Cider Mill (313-651-8351).

Other mills have been saved from the wrecking ball and are now serving a variety of other purposes.

A 90-year-old flour and grist mill at Homer now is home of True Grist Ltd. Dinner Theatre (517-568-4151). In

Rockford, a mill more than 100 years old has become the Old Mill Restaurant (616-866-0368) in that city's restored Squires Street Square.

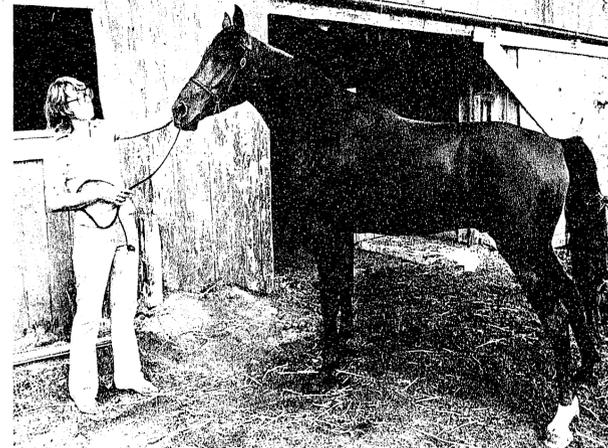
Three mills at Milan, Dundee and Tecumseh formerly were owned by auto pioneer Henry Ford and now are community centers used for meetings

and senior citizen programs. The mill's waterwheel remains at Tecumseh while only the millraces are left at Milan and Dundee.

A waterwheel adorning the Ford Motor Company's Northville Valve Plant formerly powered office lighting. Although no tours are offered, visitors

can feed ducks at the plant millpond.

Two mills presently under restoration can be visited at the Wolf Lake State Fish Hatchery (616-668-2147) near Mattawan and in Flint's Historical Crossroads Village (313-765-7963). Both projects should be completed in two years.



Purebred winner!

Carole Milne of 54280 Eight Mile proudly displays LeNoffar, purebred five-year-old Arabian stallion that won a prestigious first place in Get of Sire Class at the half-Arabian futurity show held in Mason, Michigan, this

month. Foals have included Dave's Angel owned by Wendy D'Haene; Lee's Premier owned by Laura Butler; Lee's Pepsi owned by Beth Milne; and Les Tiffany owned by Darlene Sullivan, all of the Northville area.

Autumn programs

Park hosts visitors

The sights, sounds and smells of Kensington's "Night Life" will be explored during a special 2 1/2 hour program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Tuesday, October 10 at 7 p.m.

Participants should bring flashlights. Advance registration is required.

A special program entitled "Feeding Birds in Winter" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near

near Milford on Sunday, October 18 at 9 a.m.

"If you intend to feed birds this winter, it is time to start planning. Many aspects should be taken into consideration," according to Naturalist Bob Hotelling.

Participants will meet at the Nature Center building. Registration is required.

A special program entitled "World of Fossils" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near

New Hudson on Saturday, October 7 at 9 a.m.

Participants will meet at the Nature Center building. They are advised to wear sturdy shoes and bring collecting bags. Advance registration is required.

Vehicle entry permits are required. (Annual: \$5; senior citizen: \$1 or Daily: \$1).

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark - Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

Autumn patchwork quilt

It's a great time to hike, bike

Leaves of bright red, yellow and gold form a patchwork quilt of autumn color that is at its vivid best on hiking trails and bike paths in city parks and urban nature centers.

Automobile Club of Michigan.

Animals at the state's many fine municipal zoos can be a little friskier with the arrival of autumn's cooler temperatures. Arboretums, scenic gardens and island parks within city limits or easily accessible to urban dwellers become a riot of color at this time of year.

The Detroit Zoo is a lush, wooded sanctuary for people and animals alike. Visitors in autumn will find the colorful fall foliage an attractive backdrop for photography. Some 500 species of mammals, including the largest collection of polar bears in captivity.

Lansing's Potter Zoo on the banks of the Red Cedar River is another favorite spot for all color watchers, while visitors

to Clinch Park Zoo at Traverse City see not only animals native to Michigan but also beautiful Grand Traverse Bay — at its sparkling best.

Deer, timber wolves, coyotes, bear cubs and a bobcat are the animal attractions at the zoo on Marquette's Presque Isle Park. Perhaps an even bigger lure is the riot of color awaiting motorists on a drive through the heavily forested Peninsula jutting into Lake Superior.

At the 90-acre Fernwood Inc., near Niles, visitors who take the half-mile, 45-minute, self-guided nature trail can see 88 different ferns, a rock and bog garden and native trees in varying hues of crimson and gold.

Ann Arbor's Nichols Arboretum is a 138-acre tract of land situated along the Huron River in the center of town, and a winding rail leads hikers through lush foliage of rainbow colors.

Herbert H. Dow.

Some city-owned island parks give visitors a chance to combine fall color viewing with ship-watching. Belle Isle in the Detroit River and Ojibway Island in the Saginaw River are lined with paths for walking and benches for sitting while watching giant freighters or pleasure boats pass.

Best color viewing in Michigan this year will be Sept. 22 to Oct. 15 in the Upper Peninsula and in the Lower Peninsula north of a line from Ludington to Standish. Advancing south to a line from Muskegon to Port Huron, fall color is at its peak in Michigan's mid-section. Oct. 6-22. Extreme southern Michigan will have its best color viewing Oct. 13-22.

The fall color schedule was earlier the past couple of years because of lengthy summer dry spells, but with better rainfall last spring it is almost back on target. Rain — or the lack of it — plays a major role in fall color. Chlorophyll, one of the many kinds of coloring matter in trees, makes it possible for trees to absorb energy from sunlight and turn carbon dioxide and water into sugars and starches. It is those sugars that help create the trees' colorful pigments.

Chlorophyll keeps leaves green but with less water in the soil, less of the chemical forms, allowing the other colorful pigments to take over.

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In The News

Modern Living



Greek Revival home was built in 1830's

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Its roots reach deep into the history of Novi to a period of time when life was far different than it is today. But yet it remains a vital part of the community, tribute to the builders of the area.

It is the Brugeman home on Nine Mile Road.

The foundation is fashioned from field stone, the roof supports from the limbs of black walnut trees, second floor bedrooms still boast wide plank floors, laid without so much as one nail.

The Greek Revival home has been the scene of past Lutheran Church meetings and picnics. A sloping floor in the front room led one old-timer to recall that the room was the favorite spot for square dance gatherings.

The land itself was first regraded in 1827 and was deeded by land grant to Colonel Samuel White who died in 1871.

The house was built in the late 1830's. Described as a typical Greek Revival farmhouse, the style of the period, its front entry is classic Greek. The doorway and roofline frieze and returns are part of the original construction of the house.

Internal construction also serves to pinpoint its age. Sawed lumber did not come to the area until the establishment of the sawmill in Northville in the late 1830's. Since the home has some filled and some rough hewn wood, its age appears accurate.

Part of extensive farm holdings all along Nine Mile, the home and acreage passed to Fannie VanZile in 1880.

Records indicate the property sold for \$11,000, quite a sum for the time and surprisingly, paid for by a woman.

Through the years the tree-studded property passed to the Christensen

family in 1919, and later, to the Miller family in the 1940's. Those who remember indicate they were the last to really farm the land.

According to neighbors Harry and Helen Summers, the property once belonged to a Detroit women's golf club. "That lasted only a little while — maybe just one summer," said Summers, who has lived in his family home 76 years.

And it is said the old farm may well have been Nov's first house of ill repute. "That was way back when it was rented out — back when the Christensen's owned it. But that didn't last long either, if those things were really going on," added Summers. "They were ousted by the owners pretty quick."

Some additions have been made to the original structure through the years with most of the major changes occurring inside. Some of the windows still carry early glass, marked by its faint blue tint and wavy texture.

According to Mary Jane Brugeman, the outside of the house was in terrible shape when they purchased it. "The inside wasn't much better," she laughed, adding she didn't believe farmers had time to work aesthetically with their homes. "It's been a real trial to reconstruct the home, a sometimes difficult task since walls appear to have been changed at whim. The wainscoting and windows appear to be all that is left of the original structure inside.

Outside, towering sugar maple trees and a split-rail fence frame the home in picturesque beauty. The Brugeman's yearly tap the trees at sugaring time.

One of the old farm barns still stands,



Sculptor John Chafee has his studio in this barn behind the home

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Towering maples and a split-rail fence frame the old Brugeman home

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Novi resident named for OYW recognition

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program has announced that Ruth Ann MacPherson of Novi has been selected for inclusion in the list of 1978 honorees.

Nominated for her dedication, service and leadership, Mrs. MacPherson served on the organizing committee and is an elder of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, Novi. A church school superintendent and chairperson of the education committee, Mrs. MacPherson also acts as a substitute pianist. She is also secretary of the Novi Band Boosters.

Prior to moving to Novi, Mrs. MacPherson was equally involved in church work in Farmington Hills and also worked with the Farmington Welcome Wagon.

While living in Lakewood, Ohio, she acted as vice president of the Lakewood Women's Association, served on the Board of Directors of the YMCA, was a

volunteer driver for senior citizens and assisted with the community school learning center.

Her leadership talents were used in organizing and becoming a resource person and advisor of a young people's church group.

She lives with her husband Donald, on Franklin Mill road in Novi.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program annually honors and encourages young women between 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

Approximately 12,000 women from across the United States are listed each year in the prestigious annual awards volume. In addition, they are considered for one of the 51 state awards for their outstanding contributions.

From those fifty-one state winners, ten will be chosen national winners to be honored at the annual awards fall luncheon in Washington, D.C.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES EVANS

James Evans weds in South Carolina

The 100 year old Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Clemson, South Carolina, was the setting for the August 12 wedding of Laura Eve Martin and James Edward Evans.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Keowee Key, Salem, South Carolina. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Evans, Jr. of Walled Lake. Mr. Evans is the Director of Athletics for the Walled Lake School District.

In the soft glow of century old stained glass windows and candlelighted hurricane lamps, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father. She wore a gown fashioned of white organza accented with floral Venice lace. A sheer yoke at the shoulders formed a loose cape effect that flowed into ruffled cap sleeves and Queen Anne neckline. Floral lace outlined the neckline to the waist. A softly full skirt and train edged in triple Venice lace and an illusion veil edged in scalloped lace falling from a half-Juliet cap completed the bridal ensemble.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with azalea pink ribbon and lace streamers attached to a lace covered white Bible.

Catherine Martin of Greensboro, North Carolina, was her sister's maid

'Make Today Count' is local group's aim

A local chapter of "Make Today Count" is currently being formed by the Orchard Lake Community Church.

"Make Today Count" is an organization for individuals with life-threatening illnesses. The goal is to help these individuals learn to say "I am living with..." instead of "I am dying with..."

The non-profit, tax-exempt organization is a mutual support group of people who have encountered life-threatening illness either personally or through a relative. They share their experiences, strengths, and hopes in order to help each other live each day more meaningfully.

The group helps the patient and his family learn how to cope with the illness and improve the quality of life for all individuals with serious illnesses.

"Make Today Count" does not involve discussion of medical treatment. It does not provide nursing or homemaking services, materials, nor financial assistance. What it does do is add moral support and assurance that another human being "knows and understands" the internal struggles and emotions.

Emotional problems related to such illnesses are identified. Openness and honesty in dealing with the illness is encouraged. Additionally, the group assists the professional in communicating and meeting the needs of the patients, families, and friends who must contend with a seriously ill loved one.

"Make Today Count" was started in 1975 by an Iowa man with incurable cancer. It points out that the quality of life is more important than the quantity of life.

Depression, loneliness, and fear are often experienced by people with life-threatening illnesses. The sense of loss and frustration is furthered by changed lifestyles, forced retirements, and limited social activities.

The group meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the church at 7:30 p.m. More information is available from the church at 682-0730 or Dorothy Friedl at 363-3233.

Recreation classes set at Novi High School

Looking for an opportunity to tone up your muscles with a little leisurely athletic activity?

Or are you interested in finding a place where you can swim during the winter?

The Novi Community Education Department may have just the answer. It is offering a variety of recreational programs for residents of the school district at Novi High School at Ten Mile and 74th roads.

An adult recreational swim is offered for individuals over 18 years old on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The high school exercise area (weight room) is available for adults over 18 years old on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Men's Open Gym for adults is slated for Mondays from 8:30-10 p.m.

And a Family Recreational Swim is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian at all times during the Family Recreational Swims.

Also available is a Family Gym and Swim on Wednesdays from 8:30-10 p.m. Both the pool and gymnasium facilities will be available during the Family Recreational Swims.

More information about the adult recreation activities, which are already underway, may be obtained from Mrs. Porter at 348-1200.

By the Way With Nancy Dingeldey

I am calorically suffering from the Novi Lioness benefit luncheon last week at the Magic Pan Creperie. The Lioness group certainly isn't totally to blame, but the delightful ladies and their event were certainly conducive to the total savoring of a meal.

The Novi service club for women is under the organization of the Lions International but is totally independent of the men's group. "You don't even need a Lion husband to join our group," remarked club president Mary Ann Weber.

Service to the blind of the world is the main purpose of the organization but they also serve the youth, aged, and the deaf in the community through their far-reaching projects.

The luncheon at the Creperie was a strictly social function, a gathering of ladies of varied ages and backgrounds. But I quickly learned the purpose of the club which has 20 dedicated members.

Of prime importance to the group is the Penrickton Nursery for the multi-handicapped blind youngsters in Taylor, Michigan. The group has made bibs, collected clothing, and provided toilet articles for the school. They have supplied a Novi man and the Twelve Oaks Mall with wheelchairs. They sponsor an annual smoker's clinic and give scholarships to a nutrition day camp for children.

And to support the projects, the ladies, naturally, have a variety of fund-raisers, of which the luncheon was just one. There is a delightful Spring Ladies Evening and the upcoming annual Arts and Crafts Show on October 21 along with Novi Gals Days.

Always welcoming new members, Mary Ann can be contacted at 349-5022 for more information on the club.

Meanwhile, arts and crafts show chairlady Ginny McSweeney talked about the colorful show. Chairing the event for the fifth year,

decorated with plant clusters. A clock collection is displayed in the family room.

Decorating scaled to a condominium will be viewed at the Lexington condominium of the Kenneth Clums. The Clums, who moved back to Northville from retirement in Florida, will be displaying his shell pictures as well as the charming shore birds he whittles in his basement workshop.

The Center Street real estate office of James Cutler, often noticed for its Victorian details, is to be open. The yellow-painted building is noted for its porches decorated with baskets of hanging plants.

Tour chairman Cheryl Gazlay suggests a walking route in the downtown area if the day is pleasant.

Tour visitors may park in the Northville Square or Main Street parking lots and walk west on Park to the Fayette home, returning to town by tree-lined Dunlap Street with many Victorian homes. It is one block north of Main.

Don Dunlap, tour-goers may cross Center and walk south to the Cutler office, going around the corner to the Fee home on Rayson.

Since there has been construction in the area, this could avoid much congestion, sponsors point out.

ly tasteful, needing not one addition of salt or pepper.

There are shrimp gourmet crepes, blended in a superb bechamel sauce, and chicken elegant crepes. And more.

A crepe Viennese, vanilla ice cream wrapped in hot crepe, topped with a dash of raspberry and chocolate, mounded with fresh whipped cream is the pinnacle for a dessert lover like me.

As I said, I am still suffering calorically from the affairs — but what a way to go!

For Novi's Phyllis Abbott, the weekend was a party of another sort. A member of the Northville Tumbleweeds Trailer Club, Phyllis let it be known that she was approaching the traumatic age of 40.

With aid from her husband Bruce, a sneaky group of friends arranged a surprise birthday party during a weekend camp out at Groveland Oaks. With banners and noise "so the whole world would know," Phyllis was the star guest at the party designed to turn back the hands of time.

There was bubble gum and party favors, Mickey Mouse hats fashioned from styrofoam bowls, and balloons. The hysterical group played musical chairs ("We only broke a few," they laughed), hot potato and pin the nose on Mickey Mouse.

And then, to make it complete, Phyllis got to blow out the candles on a Mickey Mouse birthday cake.



Home Decorating with Howard & Lois Green

When selecting new curtains, think of the likes and dislikes of others in your family. This of course, is in addition to consideration of color coordination for the entire room. Each, for example, may like a particular color. All the favorite colors may go well together and this simplifies the problem. The whole family may like a patterned fabric of those colors for the living room. Dislikes should not be ignored either. Have accurate measurements when buying or having curtains made. Hardware should be installed before the measurements are taken. Use a yardstick, a folding rule, or a steel tape for measuring.

When thinking of decorating your home, think of us first at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We carry quality major paints—FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS, wallcoverings, custom-made window shades, woven woods, etc. Here you will find a full line of unpainted furniture too. At GREEN'S, we are more interested in helping our customers decorate their homes beautifully and in good taste, than in just selling merchandise. We are open from 9 until 5 daily and Thurs. & Fri. until 9. Master Charge and VISA welcome.

HANDY HINT: Wooden poles with rings often serve well for curtain hardware, and can be cut to size when you move.

Hours—Mon.-Tues. Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.

Plan Now to attend our WALLPAPER DEMONSTRATION Friday, October 27th 7 p.m.

NEW SOLID LOOK TWIST-O-FLEX WATCHBANDS

Spield introduces TOPII. This remarkable new men's watchband actually gives the bold appearance of being solid. And yet it's a comfortable Twist-O-Flex expansion band. Now in a new "solid watchband look" for expansion band wearers too.

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MEN'S WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

Flu clinics scheduled

A series of flu clinics for people over 55 years of age and for people over 26 years of age who have diabetes, heart, lung, or kidney diseases has been announced by the Oakland County Division of Health.

A clinic will be held at the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church at 4800 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield on Tuesday, October 3, from 1-3 p.m.

Additional clinics will be held at Health Division offices at 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac and 2722 Greenfield Road in Southfield. These clinics will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30-11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m.

Influenza occurs in the United States each year and efforts to prevent or control influenza are usually aimed at protecting those at the greatest risk of becoming seriously ill or dying.

Repeated observations during influenza epidemics have indicated that deaths occur primarily among chronically ill adults and in older persons, especially those over age 65. These "high risk" persons should be vaccinated annually regardless of the amount of flu in their geographic areas.

This year the Health Division will be administering a trivalent vaccine that protects against A-Texas, A-Russian, and B-Hong Kong virus strains.

As with any drug, the possibility of reactions exists. In some instances, people receiving flu vaccines have had allergic reactions. People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision.

The program is being sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division and is not part of a state or national effort. There is no charge for the immunization.

For additional information please contact your local senior citizen center or the Oakland County Health Division at 424-7000 or 858-1280.

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BELLEVILLE 2055 RAINBOWVILLE RD. Off I-94 in K-MART PLAZA

LIVONIA 33456 W. 7 Mile Rd. At Farmington Road in K-MART PLAZA

HOURS NOW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27: 11 to 8:30 *FRI & SAT 11-9 *SUN 11-8

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Wife abuse explored

The subject of wife abuse will be examined at the fall meeting of the Michigan Inter-professional Association on Marriage, Divorce, and the Family.

The forum will be held at the Southfield Ramada Inn at Telegraph and Northwestern Highway on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Tickets are priced at \$3 for members of the association, \$4 for non-members, and \$1 for students.

"Wife Abuse: What Can Be Done About It?" will explore the current status of the problem in this country. More than a basic introduction to the subject, the program will examine the problem in terms of recent legislation and litigation.

Program participants include Executive Deputy Chief Dr. James Bannon of the Detroit Police Department, Attorney Shirley Burgoyne of the Ann Arbor firm of Burgoyne and Pratt, and Psychiatrist Dr. Emanuel Tanay of Detroit.

Dr. Bannon will speak on "What the Police Can Do," Ms. Burgoyne will discuss "What the Law Can Do," and Dr. Tanay will examine "What the Psychiatrist Can Do."

Association President Norman Robins will preside over the forum, while Dr. Gertrude Zemon-Gass, a Birmingham psychologist, will moderate the discussion.

Audience participation is welcomed in discussing the problem of wife abuse and its effects on society and the individual.

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Starting Tuesday, October 3 7 to 9 p.m.
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Wednesday, October 18 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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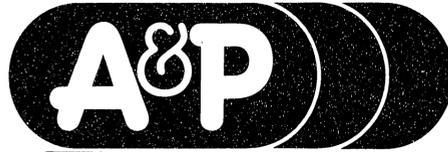
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EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

3 \$5.89

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Contains Brazilian Coffee

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar **\$3.39** With Coupon

Start Each Day With These **Better Breakfast**

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Florida Frozen **A&P** Grapefruit Juice

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6-oz. Can **85¢**

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A&P Grade A Sliced Strawberries

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YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S COUNTRY FARM PORK

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MEDIUM SIZE SPARE RIBS

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Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

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Fresh, No Backs Attached

FRYER LEGS

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Fresh, No Backs Attached **FRYER BREASTS** **98¢**

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A&P **CANNED HAM**

3 \$4.98

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You'll Do Better With A&P'S SAUSAGE BUYS

Eckrich Beef, Polish & Regular **Smoked Sausage** **\$1.89**

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Treesweet **ORANGE JUICE**

6 89¢

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Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** **3 16.5-oz. Cans**

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Libby's **Ketchup** **69¢**

32-oz. Btl.

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42-oz. Can

A&P **BUTTER-ME-NOT BISCUITS**

2 69¢

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FRESH PAPAYAS **69¢**

ea.

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ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS **29¢**

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Large Size **PINEAPPLE**

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Aunt Martha's **WHITE BREAD** **3**

20-oz. Loaves

Jane Parker **Split Top Bread** **99¢**

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Regular or Sugar-Free **7-UP**

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For Your Dishes CASCADE DETERGENT One 50-oz. Box \$1.59	GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD One 5-lb. Bag \$1.39	SAVE 25¢ On The Purchase Of Six 4.5-oz. to 4.75-oz. Jars Strained Fruits & Vegetables HEINZ BABY FOOD With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 30, 1978. \$1.29	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE One 39-oz. Can \$6.79	25¢ Off Label OXYDOL DETERGENT One 6-oz. Box \$2.34	White or Coral LIFEBUOY BAR SOAP 2 5-oz. Bars 63¢	Contains Brazilian Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE Jar With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 30, 1978. \$3.39	Original AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX One 2-lb. Pkg. 89¢	AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP One 24-oz. Btl. \$1.19	Gillette ATRA RAZOR One \$2.94	Gillette TRAC II BLADES One 3-ct. 3-ct. Pkg. \$2.04	Bonus Pack LISTERINE MOUTHWASH One 24-oz. Btl. \$1.19	SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of One Package Franks, Knockwurst, Salami Chubs, Bologna Chubs HEBREW NATIONAL MEATS With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Sept. 30, 1978. \$5.99
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Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

Novi Highlights

Novi Jaycees schedule meeting for new members

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0175

The Novi Jaycees are looking for new members. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 3, at the Farmington Holiday Inn.

project have been set for October 20-30. Another upcoming program is Operation Redball under the direction of Jon Dostal.

Personals

Jeffrey Francis is the name of the baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger in Lansing on September 14.

in Novi and Mr. Jim VanVleet of North Dakota. Hildred Hunt, Jennie Champion, Lillian Eyrd, Rachel Tuck, and Dollie Alegnani attended a five-day tour sponsored by the Wixom Senior Citizens group recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buton have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Crain in South Carolina. Mrs. Crain is the former Rose Buton.

turned home after taking Mrs. Ruth Needham to her home in Escanaba. Mrs. Dollie Alegnani attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Debra Sue Alegnani, to John Haury of California.

Service Unit Director Geegee Knutsen reported that the first adult organizational meeting of the year has been held and that information has been sent out about the Girl Scout program.

gram to all girls from the first grade and up. Girls interested in joining the Girl Scout movement may do so at the following sources: Village Oaks Coordinator Rita Camillo may be reached at 348-3816.

There will be a meeting for all leaders on Tuesday, October 3. Eileen Kidd is the new Brownie consultant and will be working with all Brownie leaders in an advisory capacity.

tober 9. Call one of the coordinators for more information.

NESPO

Evelyn Reinke has been elected president of this organization. Other new officers include Vice-president Diana Camp, Secretary Kerry Sturm, and Treasurer Mary Koltrych.

Continued on 8-D

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive. Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Multi-Lakes Food Co-op, General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Cafeteria. Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Novi Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Greenery Restaurant, Hudson's Twelve Oaks Mall. Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Bike Safety Check, noon-5, Great Scott parking lot, Walled Lake. Wixom Decathlon, 10 a.m., Wixom City Park north of Loon Lake Road.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

First Sunday Breakfasts, 8-noon, Commerce Masonic Temple. Lakes Community Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Novi Community Education Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Library. Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Immunization Clinic, 9-noon, Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, Walled Lake. Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn.

Novi student at Taylor

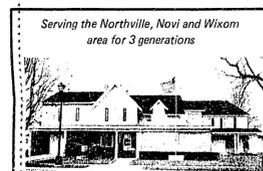
Deborah M. Pretty of Novi has enrolled as a freshman at Taylor University in Indiana for the 1978-79 academic year.

A 1978 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Pretty of Brook Forest in Novi.



Learning. Learning isn't something that ends with high school or college. It should be an ongoing process. At home, that's how you will find. For as long as we're privileged to live in this community, we want to go on learning new things and finding new ways to make what we do more meaningful to today's families.

Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors. Thomas P. Lynch 404 S. Liberty 684-6846. Timothy J. Lynch 340 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake 624-2251.



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We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad in the Novi News Call 348-3024. DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 P.M. Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too! Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 8:30-12 noon

DELIVERY AWRY? Please Don't Cry! Just Sit Down and Call 437-1789 or 437-1662. If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again.



ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Since 1910. 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 531-0537. 19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. For information regarding church listings - call Record 348-1700. Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100.

THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 3195 10 Mile at Napier. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills. Eino M. Tuori, Pastor. Church 478-5520 - Home 474-2579. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Road. Rev. Gunther Granatner, Minister. Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville. Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2345 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) C. Boerger, Pastor. Church: 348-5865 - Home: 437-6970. Sun. 8:30-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Nov. Christian School. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor. 349-3477.

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2333 Willowbrook, Novi. Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor.

There's still time to sign up for the fall version of the Wixom Treasure Hunt. Groups of four to eight people may sign up for the hunt which will enter, shall enter judgment and award its way through the countryside this Saturday (September 30).

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. Case No. 78-17889 CC. ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION.

DAVID M. FRIED, by its attorneys: LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. 20840 Southfield Road, Suite 320 Southfield, Michigan 48075 569-3070.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. Case No. 78-17889 CC. NOTICE OF TAKING AND STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED COMPENSATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. Case No. 78-17889 CC. PETITION AND DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. Case No. 78-17889 CC. RESOLUTION.

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Community Notes

Walled Lake Jaycees set bicycle safety program

A bicycle safety inspection and registration program is being offered by the Walled Lake Jaycees to all area bicyclists on Saturday, September 30. The program will be offered in the Great Scott parking lot on Pontiac Trail from noon to 5 p.m.

Bicycles will be checked by the Walled Lake Police Department and repaired with the drivers license number of the parents. In addition, fluorescent safety reflector triangles will be given to each participant.

There's still time to sign up for the fall version of the Wixom Treasure Hunt. Groups of four to eight people may sign up for the hunt which will enter, shall enter judgment and award its way through the countryside this Saturday (September 30).

Necessary equipment includes a magnifying glass, pencils, pens, paper, a almanac, a dictionary, and an AAA map of Oakland County.

The hunt will be a BYO beer and wine affair. No liquor is allowed at the final destination.

Information and registrations may be made by contacting Bonnie Haight at 624-5135 or Pam Dodge at 624-6520.

Immunization Clinic

A free immunization clinic will be held at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) by the Oakland County Health Division on Tuesday, October 3, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Free immunizations include measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough. No appointment is necessary, but children must be accompanied by an adult or a legal guardian.

Further information is available at 858-1394 or 424-7058.

Deceation

The annual field day of children's athletic events sponsored by the Wixom Parks and Recreation Department will be held this Saturday, September 30, at 10 a.m. Known as the Decathlon, the event will be held in the Wixom City Park behind the VFW Home on Loon Lake Road.

The Decathlon is designed for Wixom school children in grades 1-6. Children will compete in a variety of events including track, baseball throw, running, broad jump, children in grades 4-6 will compete in the dash, baseball throw, running broad, jump, jump and touch, football kick, and bicycle races.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded at the conclusion of each event. Top overall winners in each age group will have their names engraved on a permanent plaque.

Volunteer parents are needed to assist with the event. Interested individuals may contact Lois Green at 624-0146 or leave their names at the Wixom City Hall (624-4577).

Pigtal League

Officers of the Inter-Lakes Pigtal League will meet their first Thursday of each month at Walled Lake City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meetings is to plan and handle organizational paperwork.

The Pigtal League involves approximately 500 girls in the Walled Lake School District. Interested individuals are invited to attend the meetings.

Newly elected officers include President Tom Reynolds, Vice-president Beverly Moonen, Treasurer Bonnie Haight, and Secretary Helen Byrka.

United Fund Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist with the annual United Fund Drive in Novi. Chairpersons Audrey Blackburn and Lucy Needham reported that volunteers are needed to serve as community leaders and team members to canvass various neighborhoods.

The two women are attempting to enlist the aid of enough volunteers to visit every neighborhood to give residents an opportunity to support the Torch Drive.

Shirley Thorpe is chairperson of business solicitations in Novi.

The community campaign is slated to begin October 2. The Detroit Metro torch lighting ceremonies are scheduled for October 16.

The drive, which aids some 140 agencies throughout the area, will conclude on November 9.

Individuals interested in more information or willing to volunteer their services may contact Mrs. Blackburn at 474-8504 or Mrs. Needham at 474-8111.

Parents are invited to attend. Further questions will be answered by Walled Lake Western Counselor Joe Malonis at 624-6711.

Good Exercise

Mixed recreational volleyball is on the schedule for Wixom residents looking for some exercise as well as companionship.

Sponsored by Wixom Parks and Recreation, volleyball will be played every Monday evening October 2 at Wixom Elementary School from 7:30-10 p.m.

Open House

Parents of students enrolled in the fifth and sixth grades at Novi Middle School North will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the school on Monday, October 9.

A college orientation night will be held on that date from 7-9 p.m. at Walled Lake Western High School on Beck Road.

Admission counselors from all of the Michigan colleges and universities will be on hand to answer any questions in regards to tuition, entrance requirements, etc.

Parents are invited to attend. Further questions will be answered by Walled Lake Western Counselor Joe Malonis at 624-6711.

Resolution

Minutes of a Special Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in the Novi Public Library, 4524-15 Mile, in said City of Novi at 8:00 P.M.

PRESENT: Councilmen Hoyer, Karevich, Shaw and Watson

RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and stated by your petitioner.

WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT:

1. Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described in this petition and who have not appeared, and if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and award the contents of such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property in which they are interested.

2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi.

3. If the amount of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking is being contested, set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court in the case of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, and the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking.

The petitioner may have any other relief to which it may be entitled within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOVI By its attorneys: LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C.

By David M. Fried, City Attorney (P13170) 20840 Southfield Road, Suite 320 Southfield, Michigan 48075 569-3070

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. Case No. 78-17889 CC. ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION.

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on September 8, 1978.

PRESENT: HON. JAMES S. THORBURN, Circuit Judge

Dated: September 6, 1978

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. Case No. 78-17889 CC. AFFIDAVIT.

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and files this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do.

He deposes further to say that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, A.D., 1978.

Notary Public, Oakland County Michigan My Commission Expires: 4/8/82

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. Case No. 78-17889 CC. NOTICE OF TAKING AND STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED COMPENSATION.

A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensation for the property to be taken is as follows:

The permanent easement shall consist of the West and the South 33.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Also, a permanent easement consisting of a triangular shaped portion of the hereinafter described property, described as beginning at a point 83.00 ft. East of and 33.00 ft. North of the Southwest corner of the hereinafter described property, thence West parallel to the South property line a distance of 30.00 ft., thence North parallel to the West property line a distance of 30.00 ft. to a point, thence Southeasterly to the point of beginning.

Also, a slope right easement consisting of the North side of Thirteen Mile Road from Station 5 plus 00 to station 13 plus 89. This property being in Section 2, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration hereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines.

The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.

Grade backspalls within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations, the centerline of Thirteen Mile Road and a line lying 43.00 feet north of and parallel to the centerline of Thirteen Mile Road.

Said easements being over and across the following described property:

Part of the Southwest fractional quarter section 2, City of Novi, T1N, R8E, described and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of State Highway (Novi Road) and Czarnuska Avenue (Thirteen Mile Road) said point being 88.20 ft. East of the Southwest corner of said quarter section, thence East approximately 978.00 ft. to a point at the intersection of the Southwest line of Czarnuska's addition to Chapman's Walled Lake Subdivision and Czarnuska Avenue; (said plot of Czarnuska's addition to Chapman's Walled Lake Subdivision is located in Libby's Addition, Library 16 of Plat 3, Page 32, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office); thence Northwestly following the Weyerly line of said Plat approximately 850.00 ft. to a point in the intersection of said Plat and the South line of Chapman Drive; thence Southwestly approximately 825.00 ft. following the Southerly line of Chapman Drive to a point at the intersection of said line with the center line of said State Highway; thence Southwestly along the center line of said highway approximately 22-358-00 ft. to the point of beginning.

Owner of record of said described property being Cleland B. Clark and Pauline V. Clark, his wife, Box 132, Wilson, Wyoming 83014.

Estimated Just Compensation \$1088.13

Franchise Expositions, Inc. 155 W. Congress Detroit, Michigan 48226

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 6th day of September, 1978.

David M. Fried, City Attorney

RESOLUTION.



Ginny McSweeney (left) and Gerry Durocher flank Lioness President Mary Ann Weber

More Novi Highlights

Continued from 6-D

Elementary School area, plan now to attend the next meeting of this group on Tuesday, October 10.

Blue Star Mothers

President Winnie Dobek and Hospital Chairman Lucy Needham visited the Veteran's Hospital recently for a meeting where plans were made with volunteer groups for the year's activities.

The ladies took many items with them which had been donated by Novi residents, including used men's clothing, paperback books, electric razors, and instant coffee which is used by the patients at special events.

Hearing aids in any condition are needed so they can be repaired and utilized at the hospital. Anyone having items which can be used by the Blue Star Mothers in their activities at the hospital should call 349-1904 for more information.

Novi Senior Citizens

Four new members — Joseph McCarthy, Mary Gravel, the Reverend Kearney Kirkby, and Lee Mynatt — were welcomed into the group at the first potluck dinner of the fall season.

The first business meeting of the new year will be held in the south end of the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, September 26, with Emily Newhouser and Peg Wilcox serving as hostesses. Plans are being made for the seniors

to go to Shipshewana, Indiana, to visit the Amish country, see a farm auction, and attend a gigantic flea market on Wednesday, October 4. The bus will leave the Community Center at 8 a.m. and the group will stop for lunch at DAS Dutchman Essenhaus. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034 prior to September 28.

Novi Pin Pointers

The Pin Pointers have started their fifteenth year of bowling at the Bel Aire Lanes on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

The Pin Pointers is a bowling league for women in the Novi area. Two teams of gals are still needed. Call Barb Pietron at 474-0531 for more information.

Mystery game this week was won by Mary Ann Skibinski. Barb Pietron had the honor of being the first pot bowler in the first game with a score of 192 last week.

This week's top bowlers were Colleen Smith with a 203, Jo Justice with a 196 in a 513 series, Carol Shingler with a 188, Audrey Blackburn with a 186 in a 509 series, Pat Crupi with a 183 in a 507 series, Mary Scott with a 181, and Pat Grant with a 180.

Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	7 1
Town Square Gifts	6 2
Windjammers	6 2
William H. Kelly	5 3
Bowling Bags	5 3
Team Three	5 3

Hi Lows	4 4
Weber Contractors	2 6
Team Four	1 7
Team One	0 8

Novi Boy Scouts

The boys have resumed their meetings at the Orchard Hills Elementary School on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. There are presently 27 Scouts between the ages of 11 and 16 in the troop under the direction of Scoutmaster Mr. Ross.

There will be a committee meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at the Novi United Methodist Church. Plans will be made for the camporee at Kensington Metropark on October 13-15.

A Court of Honor will be held for the Scouts and their families on Monday, October 2, in the Orchard Hills School at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Library

The first meeting of the fall season will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library. All former members and interested newcomers are invited to attend. Annual dues of \$3 will be accepted at the meeting.

Plans are being made for the annual book sale under the direction of Cora Cook on October 12-14. The group would like to thank everyone who has responded to their requests for used books. Donations of used books for the sale will be accepted at the library between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Workshop focus on women

A series of workshops focusing on women and their special interests is being offered by the Henry Ford Hospital (HFH) West Bloomfield Center in conjunction with the West Bloomfield

Community Education Department. The workshops begin Thursday, October 5, with a different program offered each Thursday through October 26. The sessions run from 9:30

a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be held at the HFH West Bloomfield Center on Maple Road across from the Jewish Community Center.

The Women's Workshop is aimed at answering a woman's questions about various phases of her life.

For more information contact the Community Education Office at 851-7600

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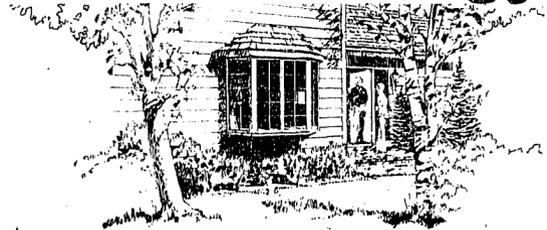
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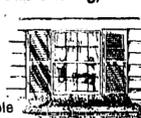
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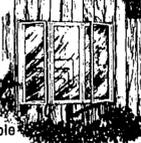


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Beginning disco lessons start October 3, 1978, Tuesday evenings from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. \$20.00 per couple or \$12.00 per person for 5 weeks at the Stonecrest Hall, located at Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive.

To register—call Dorlisa at 553-0473 or Clyde 661-1386 or just come in.

Fitness screenings available

The West Oakland YMCA will provide members, participants in its fitness classes, and the general public an opportunity to evaluate their cardiovascular health through participation in a fitness screening

program this fall. The screening includes a check of cholesterol in your blood, blood pressure, smoking history, and weight to establish whether or not you are at high, moderate, or low risk for a heart attack over the next two years.

Fitness screening is required by the YMCA cardiovascular fitness program which includes the following classes: women's and coed cardiovascular fitness, Dance Fit, Senior Citizen's Fitness, and Pre-Ski Fitness.

The screening fees for YMCA members and-or fitness class participants is \$5. Senior citizens fee is \$3 and does not require a cholesterol check.

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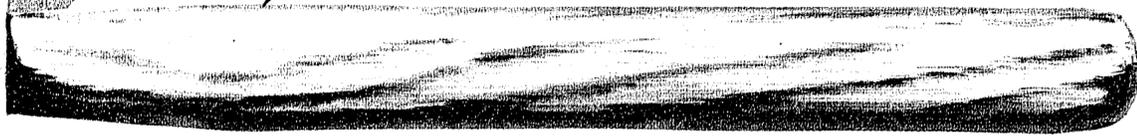
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This store and the HWI warehouses endeavor to avoid all such changes whenever possible, but sometimes we have no control over manufacturers and their problems. Therefore, this retailer will gladly issue a "raincheck" for any advertised item not available on demand, which will be good for purchase of the particular item at the advertised price, when additional inventories of the item are received. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Early shoppers will find the best selection. The prices quoted herein are subject to change due to possible printing errors.

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1/2" x 4' x 8' SANDED PLYWOOD

UNDERLAYMENT
5/8" x 4' x 8'

WINDOWS
DOUBLE HUNG RANCH

SEE OUR SELECTION

POWER-PULL
1 TON CAPACITY CABLE PULLER

SAVE \$10.00!
REG. 46.95

36⁸⁸

- Let Power-Pull do the work of 2 or 3 men, makes tough projects an easy one-man job.
- Operates in any position, at any angle — lifts, lowers, pulls, stretches.
- Many uses — at home, on the farm, on vacation.
- Aircraft cable, plated steel frame and steel parts.
- Notch-at-a-time safety let down feature.

747-730/72A(1-6)

American Gage

LIFT	LOWER	PULL	STRETCH
------	-------	------	---------

© HWI Mr. Friendly

EASY-TO-INSTALL FOLDING STAIRWAY
CHOICE OF OPENING SIZES
22" x 54" or 25 1/2" x 54"

TO 105" CEILING HEIGHT

SALE PRICE **34⁴⁴** IN CTN.

TO 120" CEILING HEIGHT

SALE PRICE **35⁸⁸** IN CTN.

- Completely assembled; ready to install
- 3/16" steel ladder rods under every tread
- Eleven treads; rail handle
- Top grade southern pine has piano hinge

163 735/22x54x105(1-5)
163 717/25x54x105(1-5)
163 744/22x54x120(1-5)
163 726/25x54x120(1-5)

Check Our Quality Before You Buy

ALL PURPOSE STEEL SHELVING
4 SHELF UNIT
12" DEEP x 36" WIDE

SALE PRICE **8⁹⁷** IN CTN.

- Extra heavy gauge steel shelf unit
- Ribbed posts and sway braces provide added strength
- Versatile for use anywhere
- Adjustable shelf height

212 031/FS12-4(0-1)

RAISED PANEL SERVICE DOOR
WITH TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS
2'8" x 6'8" x 1-3/8"

REG. 62.95

49⁸⁸

- Constructed of select western wood
- Vinyl glazed for easy painting & reglazing
- 1/8" tempered safety glass

160 596/2868(1-5)

Phenix **OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE**

18 INCH x 24 INCH SLIP HEAD SASH UNIT

REG. 20.25

14⁸⁸

- Primed pine sash unit
- Ideal for garage, attic, farm buildings

160 140/18x24(1-24)

National

REG. 1.02 **77¢** 8" x 10" SHELF BRACKET

- One piece girder-type bracket
- Angled slightly over 90° to keep objects on shelves

211 149/110-8x110(20-100)

2'8" x 6'8" — PRE-HUNG STEEL SERVICE DOOR
TEMPERED INSULATED GLASS

REG. 195.49

165⁸⁸

- Lightweight, but strong and durable
- Foam filled, insulates against cold and heat
- Pre-hung, easy to install and maintain
- Pre-bored for 2 3/4" lockset
- 20" x 36" insulated tempered glass

164 324/U2-I-2868RH(0-1)
164 315/U2-I-2868LH(0-1)

Taylor

ANCHORING KIT

REG. 13.19

9⁴⁴

- For small sheds, greenhouses, playground equipment anchoring
- Includes 4 anchor stakes and 50' of heavy stranded wire for secure over-the-top and under-the-ground anchoring

265 607/USAK JR(1-10)

A. B. Chance

3'0" x 6'8" PRE-HUNG INSULATED STEEL ENTRANCE DOOR

REG. 169.49

118⁸⁸

- Strong and durable
- Lightweight foam insulation eliminates the need for a storm door
- Pre-hung; ready-to-finish
- Pre-bored for 2 3/4" lockset

160 667/U14RH(0-1)
160 658/U14LH(0-1)

© HWI Mr. Friendly Taylor

2'6" x 6'8" x 1-3/8" HOLLOW CORE LAUAN FLUSH DOOR

SALE PRICE **12⁴⁴**

- Versatile, ready-to-finish interior door
- Great to use for table tops

161 602/26x68(0-1)

Mohawk

3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/4" HEMLOCK ENTRANCE DOOR
WITH TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS

REG. 120.95

95⁸⁸

READY TO FINISH

- Ready-to-finish smoothly sanded hemlock
- Nine lite model with cross-buck styling

160 382/F-2035(0-1)

3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/4" LAUAN HOLLOW CORE ENTRANCE DOOR
WITH TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS

SALE PRICE **38⁸⁸**

READY TO FINISH

- Three lite styling
- Tempered safety glass
- Ready to paint or stain

161 675/30x68(0-1)

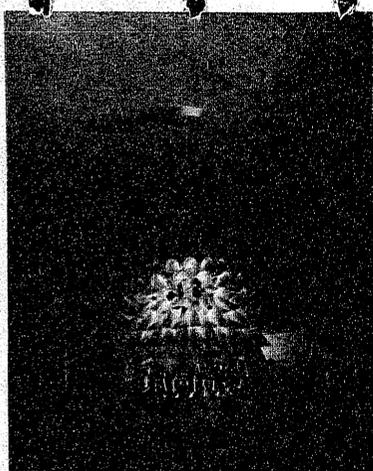
Mohawk

3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/4" WHITE STORM DOOR
WITH TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS

SALE PRICE **61⁴⁴**

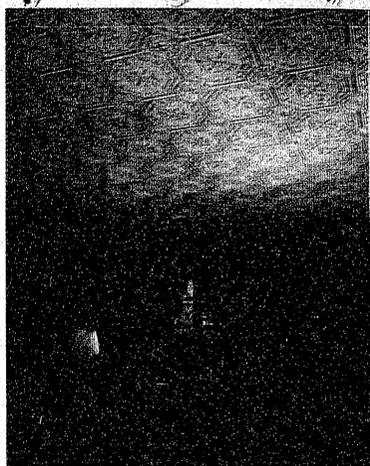
- Colonial cross buck style
- Right or left hand opening

165 172/264-3068LH(1-6)
165 127/264-3068RH(1-6)



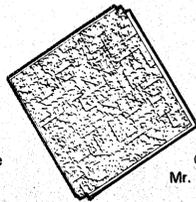
Celotex

TIARA CEILINGS AT The Friendly Ones



12" x 12" TIVOLI CEILING TILE
SALE PRICE 49¢ EACH

- IN FULL CARTONS OF 40 PIECES
- Modern, panoramic pattern of beige and white to highlight a room
- Acoustical ceiling; helps to reduce noise level
- 1/2" thick
- 107 761/500-12x12 1/2(1-48)



12" x 12" DOMINION CEILING TILE
SALE PRICE 68¢ EACH

- Formal ceiling for the look of elegance in living or dining room
- Richly embossed pattern; subtle hint of gold in overall ivory tone
- 1/2" thick
- 107 743/511-12x12 1/2(1-48)

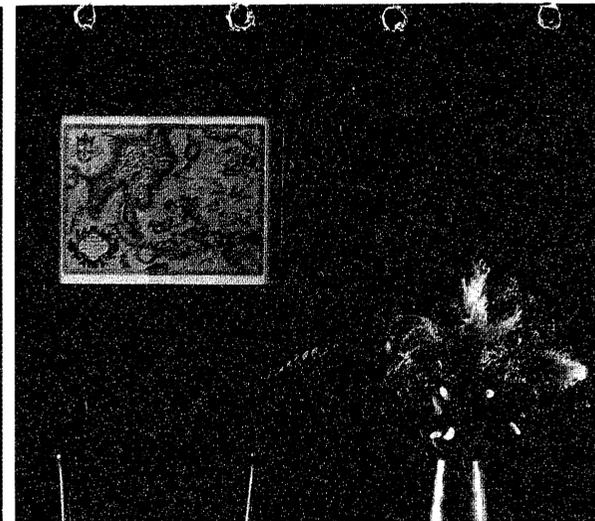


vamply 4' x 8' x 5/32" PANELING

CHOICE OF STYLE

SALE PRICE 788

- Print on lauan
- Recreate the true beauty of fine hardwood
- Natural colors with hand-stained grain interests are perfect for many rooms
- 101 446/4x8-5/32RP(0-50)
- 101 455/4x8-5/32GB(0-50)
- 101 222/4x8-5/32SH(0-50)



Cedar Mill PANELING

4' x 8' x 5/32" SALE PRICE 588

M. MASONITE

- Embossed texture compliments any setting
- Man-made finish on Masonite hardboard
- Intended for application over existing walls or solid backing
- 107 869/350WH(1-75)
- 107 850/351RU(1-75)
- 107 841/352BR(1-75)



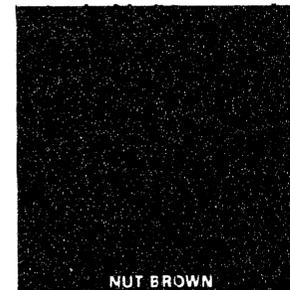
M. MASONITE

4' x 8' x 1/4"

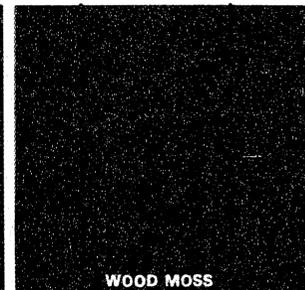
VOGUE PANELING

SALE PRICE 688

- Nature's grain, texture, color
- No knots; easy to install
- Durable; easy to clean finish
- 100 731/610Pearl(1-50)
- 100 768/611Cinammon(1-50)
- 100 802/612Champagne(1-50)



NUT BROWN



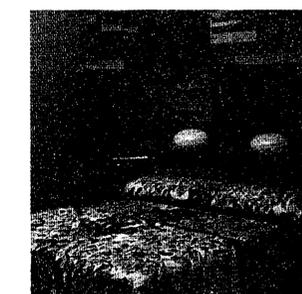
WOOD MOSS

FOREST FLAIR PANELING

4' x 8' x 5/32" SALE PRICE 757

Georgia-Pacific

- Brings soft, woodland colors and shadows indoors
- Durable finish for years of beauty
- 100 811/4x8-5/32NB(0-50)
- 100 991/4x8-5/32WM(0-50)



RED CEDAR NATURAL WOOD STRIPS

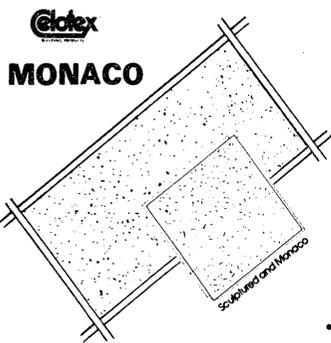
17 SQUARE FOOT PACKAGE

SALE PRICE 744

- Be your own designer — add the natural beauty of real wood to your home or office
- Easily applied with adhesives — no special skills or tools needed
- Ideal for use in vans or motor homes
- 100 722/Decowood(0-18)



Do-it-yourself! decowood Real Western Red Cedar Decorator Strips



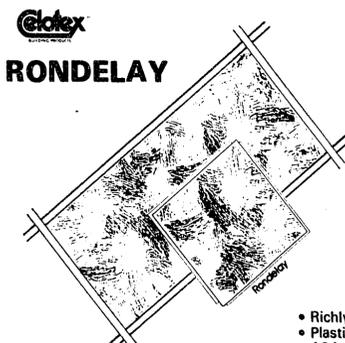
Celotex MONACO

12" x 12" TILE SALE PRICE 23¢ EACH

IN FULL CARTONS OF 64 PIECES

2' x 4' PANEL SALE PRICE 147 EACH

- IN FULL CARTONS OF 8 PIECES
- Stippled pattern; 1/2" thick
- 103 523/285-12x12 1/2(1-30)
- 103 499/185 2x4 1/2(1-40)



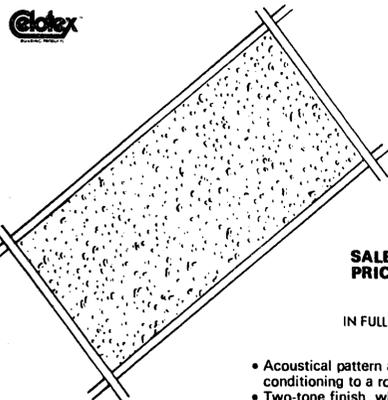
Celotex RONDELAY

12" x 12" TILE SALE PRICE 31¢ EACH

IN FULL CARTONS OF 40 PIECES

2' x 4' PANEL SALE PRICE 217 EACH

- IN FULL CARTONS OF 8 PIECES
- Richly patterned
- Plastic coated; 1/2" thick
- 104 372/295 12x12 1/2(1-48)
- 104 504/195 2x4 1/2(1-40)



Celotex 2' x 4' SONATA PANEL

SALE PRICE 233 EACH

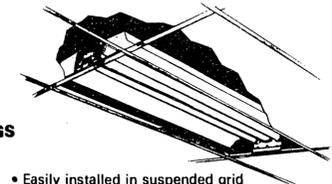
IN FULL CARTONS OF 8 PIECES

- Acoustical pattern adds quiet conditioning to a room
- Two-tone finish, white with a hint of beige
- 104 540/705 2x4x 1/2(1-40)

Power Products Co.

FLUORESCENT GRID LIGHT FOR SUSPENDED CEILINGS

SALE PRICE 1288 IN CTN.

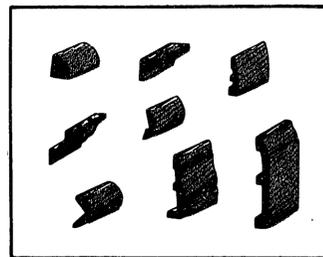
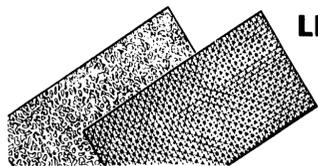


- Easily installed in suspended grid ceiling with 2' x 4' opening
- Steel body with baked white enamel steel reflectors
- (Luminous panel and bulbs not included)
- 529 413/GL240(0-1)

2 FOOT x 4 FOOT CLEAR OR WHITE LIGHTING PANELS

SALE PRICE 188

- 100 401/PL21-CS(0-20)
- 100 410/PL21-WS(0-20)
- 125 091/L-101-CS(0-20)
- 101 099/L-101-WS(0-20)



VINYL MOULDING

Choose from a variety of shapes in beautifully finished Colonial style vinyl mouldings.

COUPON & Clip & Save



PLASTIC PAINT TRAY LINER

WITH COUPON **19¢**

- 9" disposable liner
- No mess, no clean-up
- 788 0267/Liner(0-43)

LIMIT: ONE PER CUSTOMER

COUPON & Clip & Save



BONUS 97¢

1 1/2" x 60 YDS. MASKING TAPE

- All purpose masking tape
- Sticks quickly, holds firmly
- For painting and general household use
- 782 157/HVI(0-12)

9 INCH ROLLER COVER

SALE PRICE **117**

- For use with latex or oil paints on smooth and semi-smooth surfaces
- 783 101/TC9113 (1-12)

OUR DELUXE WHITE INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT



YOUR CHOICE

- Ideal for any interior wall or ceiling; washable finish
- Applies quickly, easily
- Dries to touch in one hour
- Easy soap and water clean-up
- 790 610/Y36W706(0-4)

OUR DELUXE FLAT WHITE LATEX CEILING PAINT



SAVE TODAY!

- For interior ceilings
- Covers most colors in one coat
- Easy to apply; quick drying
- Easy soap and water clean-up
- 774 772/Y36W738(0-4)

READY-MIXED SEALER FOR WATERPROOFING MASONRY WALLS



REG. 10.95 **797** GALLON

- For interior or exterior use — "locks" out moisture
- Use over stucco, cinder, cement, bricks
- Ready to use, no pre-wetting or mixing
- Fills and seals masonry, helps keep basements dry; protects against mildew
- 770 268/GAL(1-4)

Climb with the best! Werner ladders feel solid underfoot.



WERNER

TYPE III HOUSEHOLD DUTY RATING: 200 LBS.

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

20 FOOT MAXIMUM WORKING LENGTH 17'	24 FOOT MAXIMUM WORKING LENGTH 21'	28 FOOT MAXIMUM WORKING LENGTH 25'
REG. 79.95 44⁹⁷	REG. 89.95 55⁹⁷	REG. 119.95 69⁹⁷

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

1 1/2 INCH SASH BRUSH

SALE PRICE **127**

- 100% tapered polyester
- For use with all types of paint
- 783 156/TY2415 (1-12)

POLYESTER BRUSH

1 1/2 INCH SALE PRICE **97¢**

2 INCH SALE PRICE **147**

- For use with all types of paint
- 780 541/TY1815 1 1/2 (1-12)
- 780 532/TY1820 2 (1-12)

5 FOOT ALUMINUM STEPLADDER

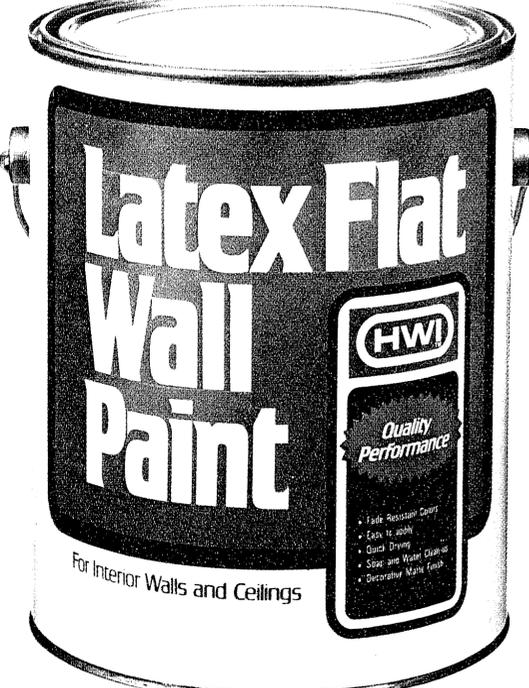
TYPE III DUTY RATING: 225 LBS.

SAVE OVER 12.00! REG. 31.49 **18⁸⁸**

- Sturdy household ladder
- Braced top and bottom steps
- Pail shelf with handy rag rail
- 770 311/365(0-1)

HVI Interior PAINT Sale

Latex Flat Wall Paint



For Interior Walls and Ceilings

Quality Performance

- Fastest Drying
- Easy to Wash
- Stain and Water Cleanup
- Decorative White Finish

"GOOD" LATEX WALL PAINT

SALE PRICE **4⁹⁷** GALLON



© HVI Mr. Friendly

WHITE ONLY AT THIS SALE PRICE

- Durable, economical wall paint for interior walls and ceilings
- Dries in one to two hours
- Re-coats in less than 8 hours
- Soap and water clean-up
- 784 413/Y66W730(0-4)

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF PAINTING SUPPLIES



BONUS INTERIOR/EXTERIOR SPRAY ENAMEL

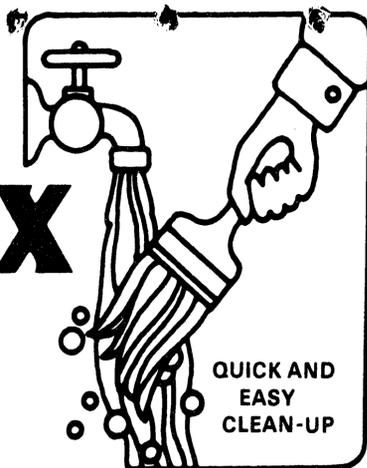
SALE PRICE **97¢**

ASSORTED COLORS

- For use on painted or unpainted wood or metal surfaces
- Suitable for use on children's toys and furniture
- For interior or exterior use
- A rust control product
- 12 3/4 oz. fill
- 789 720/W53W702(0-6)

HWI Our Best Interior Latex Finishes

Finishes for Interior Walls, Ceilings, and Woodwork in Every Room in your Home.



QUICK AND EASY CLEAN-UP



HWI "OUR BEST" LATEX FLAT ENAMEL

SALE PRICE

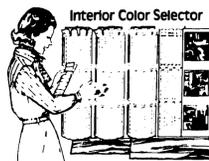
10⁹⁷
GALLON

- Gives a beautiful flat, velvety look
- One coat hiding
- Scrubbable and tough finish
- Wipes clean like enamel
- Fade resistant colors
- Dries to touch in one hour
- Soap and water clean-up

784 529 / W56W700(0-4)

CREATE YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME!

Choose your colors from a wide spectrum of quality tints and hues that will complement your home both inside and out. Check with our experienced personnel for individual decorating assistance.



BEST IN PAINTS
BEST IN COLORS
BEST IN SERVICE

HWI "OUR BEST" LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

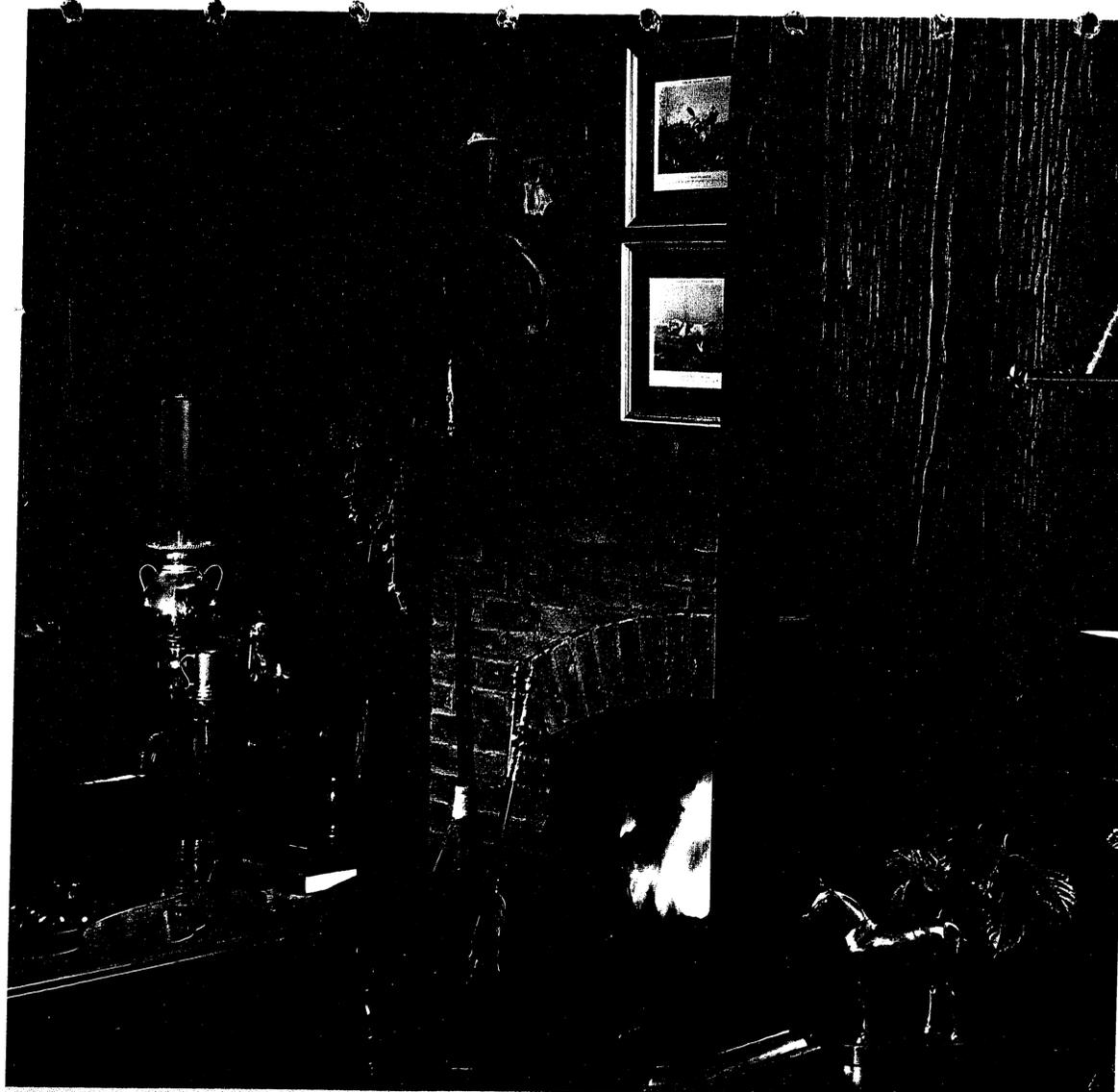
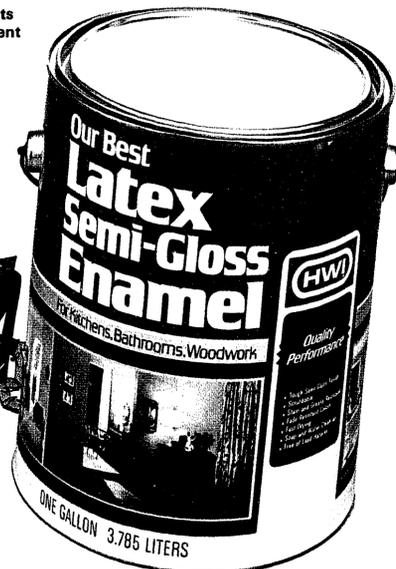
- Tough, scrubbable semi-gloss finish
- Ideal paint for kitchen, bath, woodwork
- Stain and grease resistant
- Fast drying; fade resistant colors
- Soap and water clean-up

781 032 / W38W719(0-4)

SALE PRICE

9⁹⁷
GALLON

© HWI Mr. Friendly



Georgia-Pacific Ol' Savannah paneling



A page from the past: a homespun, hearthside effect with a Southern accent. And a soft-spoken price to boot.

BEAUTY YOU'LL WANT TO COME HOME TO

Pine veneered plywood 1/4"

1188



© HWI Mr. Friendly

BONUS

Georgia-Pacific **MONITOR** PANELING

With its dignified rich-grained looks, Monitor paneling offers broad possibilities. And a price that's impossible to resist.

357

Simulated woodgrain finish on wood fiber substrate 5/32"



Georgia-Pacific **DESIGN VIII** PANELING

Here's regal richness. Real hardwood species, crafted with a planked effect of eight inch boards.

1088



NOW THAT'S HOW WALLS SHOULD LOOK!

© HWI
Mr. Friendly

Hardwood veneered plywood 1/4"



© HWI
Mr. Friendly

"More ideas for a more beautiful home"

SHOP AT THE FRIENDLY ONE AND SAVE!



Simulated antique finish plywood 1/4"

Georgia-Pacific **RENAISSANCE** PANELING

A great look inspired by a great era. Flecks and shadows harmonize perfectly in this elegantly appealing design with an appealing price.

1244



BONUS

Georgia-Pacific **GATEHOUSE** PANELING

Knots, swirls, grainy textures — that's the real birch look of Gatehouse. Choose from a variety of handsome color tones — each with the same attractive price.

666

Simulated woodgrain finish plywood 5/32"

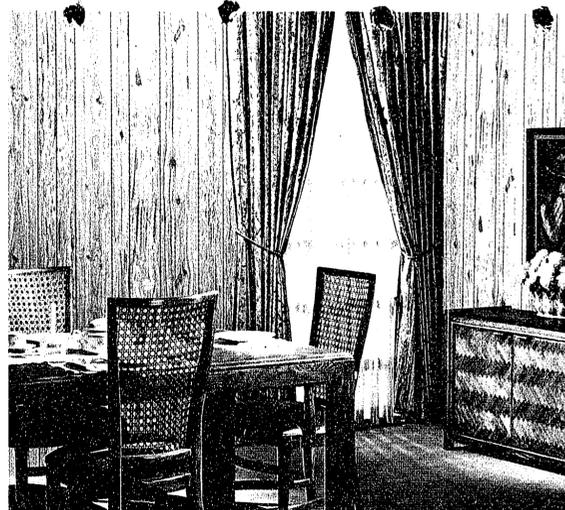


Fir veneered plywood 7/16"

Georgia-Pacific
OREGON TRAIL™
PANELING

Oregon Trail brings you the natural windworn zest of the Great Northwest. Several versatile shades. One heck of a buy!

15⁷⁷



Simulated woodgrain finish plywood 5/32"

Georgia-Pacific
FOREST FLAIR™
PANELING

Forest Flair sends the vibrant charm of a softly sunlit forest into every part of the room. It's the quiet type. And so is the price.

7⁵⁷



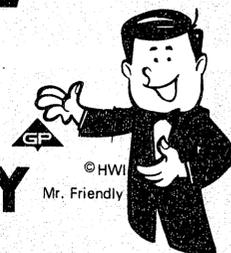
Simulated woodgrain finish plywood 5/32"

Georgia-Pacific
HUNTERS INN™
PANELING

The robust, rustic warmth of Hunter's Inn recalls the grand old days of country inns each time you look at it. So much character and so little cost.

6⁹⁷

Georgia-Pacific
**ACCESSORY
ITEMS** AT
MR. FRIENDLY'S



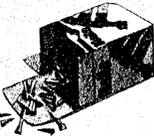
Mouldings

We've got all kinds to harmonize with or accent your paneling selection. Gives your paneling installation the professional touch.



Colored Nails

Easy-to-use colored nails blend in with your paneling. No need to counter-sink and touch up.



Panel Adhesive

Here's another easy way to get the job done quickly and securely: G-P panel adhesive in caulking tubes.

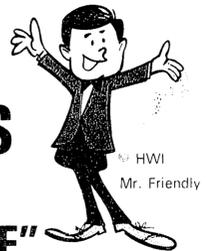


Gypsum Wallboard

We've got a variety of gypsum wallboard too. Almost any type, any thickness, to handle most any fix-up job.



HWI
QUALITY PAINTS



HWI "DELUXE"
LATEX WALL PAINT

SALE PRICE

6⁴⁷
GALLON

- Ideal for any interior wall or ceiling; washable finish
- Applies quickly, easily
- Covers plaster, drywall, masonry
- Easy soap and water clean-up

790 610/Y36W706(0-4)

CUSTOM MIXING COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER



**SAVE NOW
DURING
OUR SALE!**

HWI "DELUXE"
**LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
ENAMEL**

SALE PRICE

8⁴⁷
GALLON

- Deluxe semi-gloss finish ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork
- Scrubbable; stain & spot resistant
- Semi-gloss finish
- Fast drying; soap and water clean-up

779 697/Y38W706(0-4)

CUSTOM MIXING COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

**IDEAL FOR KITCHENS,
BATHROOMS, WOODWORK**



HWI Interior Wood Stain

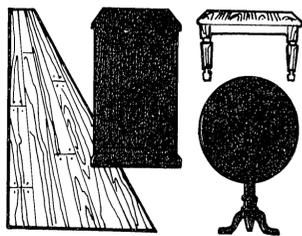


SEALS 'N STAINS IN ONE EASY STEP... PLUS CLEAN-UP IS ACCOMPLISHED SIMPLY WITH SOAP AND WATER

SAVE NOW

1/2 PINT SALE PRICE **1.27**
 QUART SALE PRICE **2.97**

MANY COLORS AVAILABLE



- Seals and stains in one easy step
 - For all bare, interior wood - floors, doors, cabinets and furniture
 - Apply with brush or roller; control color depth by wiping
 - Alkyd formula - soap and water clean-up
- 774 479/W44N700 1/2PT(0-12)
 774 488/W44N700 QT(0-6)

HWI POLYURETHANE VARNISH

A CLEAR FINISH FOR INTERIOR FLOORS, FURNITURE, WOODWORK & DOORS

- Our most durable; clear gloss or satin finish
 - For interior floors, furniture, woodwork and doors
 - Dries tack-free in two hours
 - Easy to apply with brush or roller
- 781 489/W54V701 GLPT(0-12)
 781 498/W54V701 GLQT(0-6)
 783 833/W54F706 SNPT(0-12)
 783 842/W54F706 SNQT(0-6)

SATIN OR GLOSS
 PINT SALE PRICE **2.37**
 QUART SALE PRICE **3.67**



ALKYD GLOSS ENAMEL or LATEX GLOSS ENAMEL

YOUR CHOICE



ALKYD
 • For use over painted or unpainted metal or wood surfaces
 • Ideal for use on metal outdoor furniture or playground equipment
 • High gloss finish
 • Suitable for use on children's toys and furniture

771 766/W50R707(0-6)

SALE PRICE **3.88** QUART

LATEX
 • For smooth, gloss finish on interior/exterior furniture, cabinets, doors, shutters
 • Grease and stain resistant
 • Soap and water clean-up
 • Suitable for children's toys and furniture

783 771/W58W710(0-6)

SALE PRICE **3.88** QUART



Norelco MERCURY LAMP SECURITY FIXTURE

REG. 49.95 **37.88**

- Ready to install
- Automatically goes on at night, off at dawn
- Photoelectric cell
- Includes 175 watt clear lamp and instructions



THOUSANDS OF MAINTENANCE FREE HOURS OF OPERATION

SAVE 12.00!

175 WATT REPLACEMENT MERCURY BULB REG. 13.95 **1.88**

REPLACEMENT PHOTO ELECTRIC SWITCH REG. 9.49 **788**

506 312/H175DX39-22(1-4)

Donelco



OCTAGON BOX
 507 829/146 (0-50)



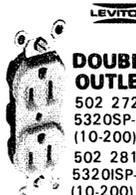
SWITCH BOX
 507 482/471 (0-50)



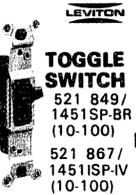
HANDY BOX
 508 150/660 (0-50)

YOUR CHOICE

59¢



DOUBLE OUTLET
 502 272/5320SP-BR (10-200)
 502 281/5320ISP-IV (10-200)



TOGGLE SWITCH
 521 849/1451SP-BR (10-100)
 521 867/1451ISP-IV (10-100)



PORCELAIN RECEPTACLE
 513 778/9875(1-50)

YOUR CHOICE

69¢



DEEP OCTAGON BOX
 501 317/175 (1-50)



DEEP SWITCH BOX
 513 117/390 (1-50)

YOUR CHOICE

79¢



BONUS 4/17

LIGHT BULBS
 60 WATT or 100 WATT



• Stock up now and save!
 504 396/60A(0-144)
 504 412/100A(0-144)

SAVE AT MR. FRIENDLY'S!



"LITE ALL" AUTOMATIC LIGHT CONTROL

REG. 6.78 **6.88**

ON ALL DAY OFF AT DAWN



• Easily installed, no wiring necessary
 • Fits into standard medium base socket
 • Controls all lights and night light fixtures
 • 504 312/H175DX39-22(1-4)

American Insulated



12-2 WITH GROUND

50 FOOT INDOOR HOME WIRE

SALE PRICE **7.44**

- Non-metallic sheathed cable
 - For wiring of lighting, wall outlets, general purpose use
 - Handy carry pack
- 506 606/12-2WG(1-5)

25 FOOT TROUBLE LIGHT

Woods Wire

REG. 9.15

5.44

- Three conductor extension light
 - Wire head with metal guard
 - 18-3 gauge orange vinyl cable
 - UL listed
- 519 870/681-25(1-12)



LEVITON DIMMER CONTROL

REG. 5.49 **3.33**

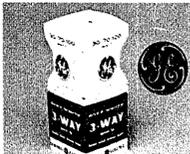
- Saves electricity, extends bulb life
 - Fast and easy installation
- 526 746/8006602(1-10)



THOMAS OUTDOOR FIXTURE

SALE PRICE **2.44**

- Fluted glass fixture
 - Black rust-resistant holder
 - 4 1/2" diameter (less bulb)
- 500 595/SL715-7(1-6)



SOFT-WHITE 3-WAY BULB
 50 - 100 - 150 WATT
 30 - 70 - 100 WATT

REG. 1.39 **88¢**

504 742/30/100(12-60)
 504 760/50/100(12-60)



BONUS 66¢

1/4 INCH x 66 FOOT VINYL PLASTIC ELECTRICAL TAPE

- Permanent splicing
 - Resists water, acids, corrosion
- 505 705/505(10-100)

10 POCKET LEATHER CARPENTER'S APRON

REG. 20.99
12.88
SAVE 8.00!

buy Now for Christmas

- 10 pockets for all pockets and two smaller front pockets
- Five small tool pockets
- All pockets fully bound to long wear
- Top grain bonded leather looks like real leather

315 323/4301(1)

6 1/2" OR 7 1/4" CARBIDE TIPPED CIRCULAR SAW BLADES

REG. 10.49
6.97 EACH

YOUR CHOICE

Vermont American

- 20-tooth combination blades for fast cutting and smooth finish
- 339 119/M44714(1-25)
- 339 618/M44612(1-25)

3 PIECE CIRCULAR SAW BLADE PACK

REG. 10.49
7.97

SALE PRICE

- Includes 7 1/4" all-purpose blade, 7 1/4" crosscut blade and 7 1/4" plywood blade
- 344 791/HWI(1-25)

BONUS 97¢

WOODS-MORSE

BONUS 1.44

6 PIECE SABRE SAW BLADE SET

REG. 9.95
5.97

buy Now for Christmas

- For wood and metal cutting
- Includes 6, 10, 18, 24 & 32 tooth blades
- 12 tooth hollow ground blade
- 349 126/HWI(10-100)

BONUS 5.97

WIRE PAINT STRIPPER

REG. 9.95
5.97

YOUR CHOICE FINE OR COARSE

- Tempered spring steel fingers
- Removes paint in minutes
- 1/4" shank
- 312 101/WSLD(1-5)
- 311 861/WSHD(1-5)

100 FOOT STEEL TAPE

REG. 9.99
6.88

Lufkin

buy Now for Christmas

- Tough, epoxy coated 3/8" steel tape
- Black markings on yellow
- Lightweight but sturdy plastic case
- 319 426/100H(1-6)

HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN WITH WIRE ATTACHMENT

REG. 16.95
11.88

- Ideal tool for home handy man or professional
- Powerful... drives heavy gauge staples into hard woods, plywood, plastic
- 307 242/T50FS(1-12)

3 PIECE WELDING TORCH SET

REG. 7.97

KertKeeper

REG. 2.99
2.33

- Maintains the saw-kerf during long saw-cuts
- Prevents saw-binding and "kick-back"
- Use also for holding edges for welding, soldering, gluing
- 309 507/3432(1-24)

WOODS-MORSE

REG. 3.99

Woodings Verona

15 INCH UTILITY BAR

REG. 5.99
3.97

- Forged, spring tempered steel
- Rocker head gives greater leverage
- Pries, scrapes, pounds, pulls
- 317 730/379(1-10)

MAYES

18 INCH ALUMINUM LEVEL

REG. 5.89
3.66

- Ruled edge level
- 2 vials (1 plumb, 1 level)
- Vials have acrylic covering
- 323 402/10104(1-8)

STANLEY TAPE

REG. 7.97

STANLEY SPIRAL RATCHET SCREWDRIVER

REG. 10.29
6.66

- Sturdy ratchet action
- Includes 1/4" bit for slotted screws, 5/32" bit and two drill points
- 313 360/233H(1-24)

10 1/2 INCH TIN SNIPS

REG. 5.44

- Positive, easy, one-hand operated latch
- Highly polished blades give smooth cuts
- Vinyl plastic hand guard grips
- 302 238/HWI(1-36)

Adjustable Clamp Co. 3 PIECE "C" CLAMP SET

REG. 3.79
2.97

- Contains one each: 1", 2" and 3"
- 322 289/1491(1-24)

ELECTRIC SOLDERING GUN

REG. 17.95
12.97

Weller

buy Now for Christmas

- Two trigger positions for instant switching from 100 to 140 watts
- Pre-focused spotlight illuminates work area
- 300 784/8200H(1-6)

SAW HORSE BRACKETS

REG. 4.44
4.44 PAIR

- 16-gauge rolled steel
- Securely clamps 2 x 4 lumber
- 324 312/HWI(1-10)

Nicholson 26 INCH - 8 POINT HAND SAW

REG. 10.99
7.77

- Sturdy, general-purpose saw
- Flat ground blade; ribbed back
- Carved-grip handle
- 318 800/80080H(1-2)

BONUS 3.44

16 OUNCE CLAW HAMMER

REG. 15.95
9.97 EACH

- Drop forged tool steel
- Precision machined
- Hickory handle
- 301 239/HWI(0-4)

BONUS 5.97

6 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

REG. 23.49
12.88

- Contains 1 each: pocket, 3/16", 1/4", 5/16" flat tip and No. 1 and 2 Phillips
- 347 949/HWI(1-12)

BONUS 12.88

17 PIECE HIGH SPEED DRILL BIT SET

REG. 23.49
12.88

- General purpose high speed steel drills
- 1/16" thru 3/8" sizes
- Unbreakable plastic case
- 340 170/60143(1-5)

BIG TOOL SAVINGS!

4 POUND SPLITTING WEDGE

REG. 8.99
3.97

Salem Forge

- Squared head
- Drop forged steel
- Polished chisel
- 304 987/80004(1-12)

8 POUND SLEDGE HAMMER

REG. 15.95
9.97 EACH

YOUR CHOICE

Salem Forge

- Double faced sledge hammer
- Polished faces
- 36" long hickory handle
- 302 498/50508(1-4)

BONUS 12.88

48" UTILITY SHOPLIGHT WITH BULBS

REG. 16.49
16.49

Power Products Co.

- Sturdy steel construction
- Includes grounded cord and plug, chain and hooks for hanging, and two 40W fluorescent tubes
- Ideal for workshop, garage, storage
- 529 422/UT-48(0-1)

B-D Black & Decker / DEWALT

10" DELUXE POWERSHOP

REG. 299.95 **259.97** IN CTN.

SAVE 39.98!

buy Now for Christmas

- 2 HP radial arm saw
 - Convenient on top and up front controls for easy, safe operation
 - Blade cuts a full 3" deep
 - Manual brake for quick stop
- 317 712/7730(0-1)



INCLUDES RADIAL ARM SAW BOOK

HELPING HAND STAND

SALE PRICE **24.97**

- Cast iron tripod base with telescoping tube adjustable from 28" - 52"
 - Wide support arm with steel bar rollers
 - For use with both radial arm and table saws
 - One or two stands provide all the help needed to handle large boards
- 313 173/1175(0-1)

TOOLKRAFT

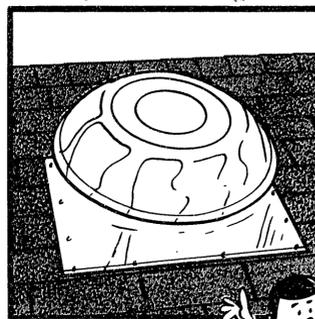
LES LIE-LOCKE

ROOF MOUNTED POWER ATTIC VENT

SALE PRICE **39.97** IN CTN.

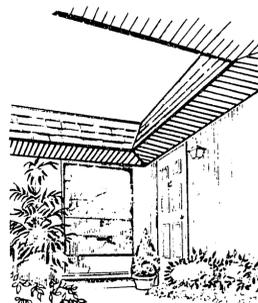
INSTALL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

- 1/10 HP permanently lubricated motor
 - Formed aluminum hood
 - Adjustable thermostat; high limit control
 - 22" x 22" flashing
 - Safety cut-off switch
 - Recommended for attics 2400 to 4800 cu. ft.
- 103 426/HI-15(0-1)



© HWI Mr. Friendly

ROLLEX SYSTEM-3 PRE FINISHED ALUMINUM SOFFIT



SAVE 10% MATERIAL COST DURING OUR SALE!

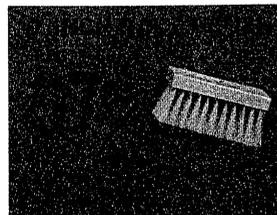
- Pre-finish panels; plain or vented
- Install them yourself, neatly and smoothly
- Give added rigidity plus beauty
- Twelve foot panels; white
- 102 588 / SYS-3 Plain(0-12)
- 102 551 / SYS-316L Vented(0-12)

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

SALE PRICE **57¢**

- Seals and waterproofs
- For the small jobs
- 12 1/2 oz. tube

103 685/58(0-10)



ALUMINUM COATING FOR MOBILE HOMES

GALLON SALE PRICE **4.97** 5 GALLON SALE PRICE **22.88**



- Complete one-coat protection for travel trailers, mobile homes, campers
- 101 366/675-G(0-6)
100 633/675-5G(0-1)

FIBER ROOF COATING

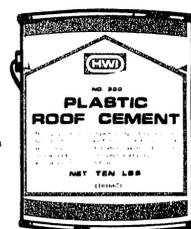
GALLON SALE PRICE **2.17** 5 GALLON SALE PRICE **7.97**



- Forms tough, waterproof surface
 - Renews dried-out cracked asphalt shingles and roofing
- 103 587/100-G(0-6)
103 596/100-5G(1-48)

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

GALLON SALE PRICE **2.27** 5 GALLON SALE PRICE **8.47**



- Asphalt-based adhesive
 - Won't crack, crumble, shrink
 - For roof, metal guttering, flashings
- 103 667/300-G(0-6)
103 676/300-5G(1-48)

5' x 10 FOOT WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER

Nichols-Homeshield SALE PRICE **4.33**

- Super-tough white enamel finish
- Quick, easy-fit sections

107 547/510271(0-10)

buy Now for Christmas

VISIT THE FRIENDLY ONES FOR YOUR COMPLETE LINE OF COMPONENTS. BAKED-ON ENAMEL FINISH MINIMIZES MAINTENANCE.

2" x 3" x 10 FOOT WHITE ALUMINUM DOWN SPOUT

SALE PRICE **3.57** **DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!**

- Rugged acrylic-finish downspout
 - Sections fit snugly together
- 107 556/511451(0-10)

SAVE 14.95! 14" inch CHAIN SAW

REG. 149.95 **135.00**

- Big 2.1 cu. in. engine
 - 14" sprocket nose bar
 - Wrap-around chain brake/hand guard
 - Anti-vibration system for less user fatigue
 - Automatic and manual oiler
 - Electronic ignition
- 317 721/310(0-1)



2-SPEED RECIPROCATING SAW

SAVE 8.00! REG. 44.95 **36.88**

- Versatile, compact and lightweight — ideal saw for homeowners, contractors
 - 2/3 HP; two speeds — high 3000, low 2200 strokes/minute
 - Locking system adjusts in or out to 3 positions
 - Five blades included
- 353 833/1600(0-1)



Rockwell 7 1/4" INCH COMMERCIAL DUTY CIRCULAR SAW

REG. 79.99 **68.88** **SAVE 11.00!**

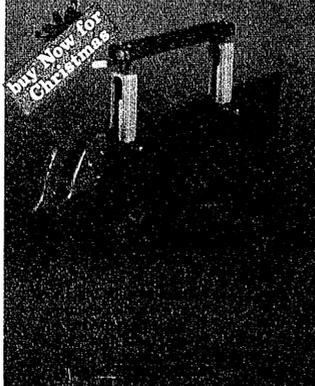


- 2 HP; double insulated
 - Extra large aluminum base for work stability; aluminum blade guards
 - Accurate depth and angle adjustment scales with large control knobs
- 309 464/4577(0-1)

PROFESSIONAL MITRE BOX

WITH 6" x 24" 11-POINT BACKSAB

REG. 64.99 **56.88**



Black & Decker's **BEST** home-use tool

Black & Decker 1/2" INCH REVERSING DRILL

REG. 64.99 **58.88**

- 1/2 HP; double insulated
- Recessed center locking button
- Side handle gives good control
- Detachable 10 ft. cord
- Full power reversing action for removal of screws and jammed drill bits

329 273/7264(0-1)



ELECTRIC TACKER/STAPLER

REG. 27.95 **19.97**



- Perfect for big jobs around the home & workshop
 - Lightweight, easy to use
 - Push button operation
 - Built-in staple remover
- 304 263/34201(1-6)

ENERGY SAVER

All Purpose

4 MIL. - 8' x 50' CLEAR POLYETHYLENE

POW-TECH

4 MIL. 10 FOOT x 25 FOOT PLASTIC SHEETING

CLEAR OR BLACK SALE PRICE **377**

- Tough polyethylene sheeting for hundreds of uses — protects against dust, moisture, drafts
- Lightweight, yet strong and durable
- 107 654/MS-730CL(0-12) 107 645/MS-731BL(0-12)

Lightweight but durable
Soft and pliable
Use to cover, store, protect
Easy-store, easy-cut roll
102 882/8x50(0-1)

ENERGY SAVER

Garage

GARAGE DOOR WEATHERSTRIP SET

All weather extruded aluminum
Pliable vinyl seal attaches to side frames and top header around garage door
Stotted holes permit adjustment

266 795/923 9x7(1-6)
266 802/930 16x7(1-6)

9 FOOT x 7 FOOT SALE PRICE **888** REG. 13.29
16 FOOT x 7 FOOT SALE PRICE **1097** REG. 17.29

Dennis

STORM TITE WEATHERSTRIPPING

REG. 1.39 **88¢**

- Applies easily to wood or metal
- Use for windows, doors, air conditioners
- 261 184/ST-1(1-24)

SELF-SEAL ADHESIVE SPONGE

10' LENGTHS

3/16" x 3/8" REG. 1.19 **77¢**
5/16" x 3/8" REG. 1.39 **88¢**
7/16" x 3/8" REG. 1.59 **109**
5/16" x 3/4" REG. 2.29 **144**

Dennis

266 508/161 266 517/164
266 483/162 266 492/163
(1-24)

ENERGY CHECKLIST FOR FALL

KEEP DOWN THE ENERGY BILLS SHOP THE FRIENDLY ONES!

- Insulation — make sure it isn't damp or in disrepair
- Weather stripping and caulking — look for cracks and wear
- Storm windows — clean and repair cracks; check frames; take down screens and store
- Air conditioner — cover it if left in window
- Roof — check leaks
- Hot water pipes — check insulation
- Heating system — have it serviced and checked, including vacuuming and filter change
- Outside faucets — drain for freezing weather; check caulking around them
- House siding — check for cracks and holes
- Humidifier — check and clean
- Chimney flue — clean obstructions; make sure damper closes

Mr. Friendly

GARAGE DOOR SEAL

9 FOOT SALE PRICE **277** REG. 4.19
16 FOOT SALE PRICE **477** REG. 6.99

- Tough, flexible rubber seal
- Conforms to irregularities in floor; resists abrasion
- Nails included
- 261 380/910-9(1-12)
- 261 399/916-16(1-6)

Dennis

ENERGY SAVERS

Windows

plaskolite, Inc.

THE INSIDER

10% OFF DURING OUR SALE

Clear rigid plastic sheet is available in the most common window sizes.

Securely frames the sheet; self-adhesive backing forms tight bond with window frame or wall.

Used with the sheet to form a secure seal to the window sill.

- Clear, rigid plastic storm windows
- Install from inside — fit easily into strips of adhesive backed vinyl trim applied to window frames
- Fits airtight; eliminates drafts
- Saves Energy!
- 263 262/24x36(0-10)

DOUBLE PLUS PROTECTION AGAINST HEAT LOSS

Conventional storm windows only do part of the job. By installing the In-Sider too, heat loss savings double. Together, storm windows and the In-Sider cut heat loss through window transmission by 41%.

Mr. Friendly

FITS 25" UP TO 37 1/2" WIDE WINDOWS

WINDOW SHADES TRANSLUCENT

REG. 4.29 **288**

ROOM DARKENING

REG. 5.79 **388**

HELPS REDUCE HEATING COSTS UP TO 8%

- Help cut winter heating costs with window shades
- Get a perfect fit every time with Magic Fit® — do it yourself at home
- 604 876/12211RD(0-12)
- 626 040/12511-37TR(0-12)

1. No tools
2. No cutting
3. A perfect fit

30 FOOT REG. 99¢ **66¢**

WEATHERSTRIP CAULKING CORD

- Helps keep cold out and heat inside
- Caulks quickly — just press into place
- 261 193/E-3(1-40)

FELT WEATHERSTRIP

5/8" x 17' REG. 59¢ **39¢**

- Seals out dust and moisture from doors and windows
- 266 456/65-17(1-24)

Dennis

BONUS 97¢

1" x 45" OR 2" x 25"

WATERPROOF WEATHERSTRIP TAPE

- Transparent; self-sealing
- Long lasting
- 266 553/145 1x45 (1-12)
- 266 562/225 2x25 (1-12)

COUPON Clip & Save

Anno

2" x 10 YD. PLASTIC COATED DUCT TAPE

WITH COUPON **78¢**

REG. 1.49

- Heavy duty cloth tape with waterproof silver-gray plastic coating
- Strong, general purpose tape
- 403 067/RT-25(12-72)

LIMIT: ONE PER CUSTOMER

Additional or without coupon **97¢**

ENERGY SAVERS

Caulk

BUTYL CAULK

SALE PRICE **97¢**

- Butyl rubber sealer
- For use with wood, metal, masonry, glass
- Our most flexible and longest lasting seal
- 11 oz. tube
- 783 414/HWI(0-24)

LATEX CAULK

SALE PRICE **77¢**

- Flexible latex adhesive
- Use under latex and oil paints
- 11 oz. tube
- 784 814/HWI(0-24)

HELPING YOU SAVE ENERGY IS IMPORTANT TO US

SEE THE FRIENDLY ONES

ENERGY SAVERS

The Friendly Ones

Plumbing

HEAT TAPES WITH PILOT LAMP

6 FOOT SALE PRICE **544** REG. 502 101
10 FOOT SALE PRICE **588** REG. 501 950
14 FOOT SALE PRICE **644** REG. 529 716

ALUM-A-FOAM PIPE INSULATION

2" x 1/8" x 15'

REG. 1.89 **133**

- Stops sweating pipes
- Stops heat loss
- Adhesive backed foam with aluminum foil face
- 420 280/300(1-48)

Smith-Gates PIPE INSULATION

3" x 35'

SALE PRICE **188**

- Improve pipe protection
- Use with heat tapes
- Includes 40' of Vapor Seal
- 501 040/GWI-35(0-20)

ENERGY SAVERS

Doors

ALUMINUM + VINYL PLASTIC WEATHERSTRIP

5/8" x 17'

- Pre-punched for doors and windows • Includes nails
- 266 580/217V(1-24)

REG. 2.59 **166**

WEATHERSTRIP VINYL DOOR SET

REG. 6.69 **444**

- White, one-piece vinyl extrusion
- Rigid channels to trap air
- Pliable "curl" for effective seal
- For one 3' x 7' door; includes nails
- 263 770/4000(1-10)

VINYL AND ALUMINUM DOOR BOTTOM

GOLD OR ALUMINUM FINISH

REG. 2.29 **157**

- 1 1/4" wide x 36" long
- Includes triple vinyl sweep
- 263 734/904-36GD(1-12)
- 263 743/905-36AL(1-12)

Dennis

FOAM ON WOOD WEATHERSTRIP

REG. 3.29 **222**

- Stops drafts, rain, snow
- Two 7 ft. lengths and one 3 ft. length
- 261 647/M-2(1-12)

JAMB-UP DOOR WEATHERSTRIP SET

Head of Door

Side of Door

Door Bottom

REG. 6.89 **488**

- For standard wood or metal doors
- Extruded aluminum with vinyl inserts
- Includes nails for installation
- 261 219/36x84W-DY(1-6)

BONUS 57¢

REG. 79¢

Warp's STORM DOOR KIT

- 7' x 3' transparent polyethylene sheet
- 21' of molding and nails included
- 717 736/ESD24(0-24)

Mr. Friendly

36 INCH ALUMINUM THRESHOLD

REG. 4.99 **297**

- 1/2" high x 36" long strip
- Seals out drafts, dust, rain
- Includes vinyl insert and screws
- Easy to install
- 261 736/X36(1-10)

COUPON

Clip & Save

PREPRINTED FOR NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT



**YOUR CHOICE
"C" or "D" SIZE
HEAVY DUTY
BATTERIES**

WITH COUPON **2/49¢**

REG. 2/1.00

- Heavy duty; sealed in steel
- Guaranteed against leakage
- 820 400/6D2M(0-96)
- 821 061/4C2M(0-96)

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Additional or without coupon 2/59¢

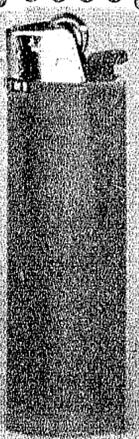
SUPPLEMENT TO NORTHVILLE & NOVI NEWSPAPER

HWI

**BONUS
2/99¢**

REG. 1.29 EA.
Bic Butane
PRETTY GOOD LIGHTER

- Thousands of lights
- Disposable
- Adjustable flame
- 973 138/L149B (12-72)



HWI

**BONUS
19¢**

6" x 25'
PLASTIC
GUTTER GUARD

- Eliminates clogged gutters and downspouts
- Easy to install
- 121 816/VX625(0-36)



HWI

**BONUS
144 PAIR**

REG. 1.79 PAIR
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL GLOVES

- 100% cotton flannel with bonded cotton lining
- Knit wrist
- 713 687/635 (12-72)



HWI

**BONUS
57¢**

REG. 79¢
Warpa
STORM WINDOW KIT

- Two-window kit
- Includes two 36" x 72" plastic sheets, nails and molding
- 717 674/2P24(0-24)



FIX UP FOR WINTER NOW

HWI

**BONUS
2/77¢**

CAULKING CARTRIDGES

- For interior/exterior use around windows and doors
- Seals out weather, moisture
- 11 oz. tube
- 775 101/HWI(0-24)



HWI

**BONUS
VINYL FOAM TAPE**

3/16" x 3/8" x 17'
REG. 99¢ **55¢**
3/8" x 1/2" x 10'
REG. 1.29 **77¢**



Dennis
• Self-adhesive
• Gives airtight seal
263 752/202 (1-24)
263 761/204 (1-24)

ALL PRICES ON THIS SALE ARE VOID AFTER OCT. 21

NORTHVILLE LUMBER COMPANY

615 BASELINE ROAD

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

PHONE: 349-0220

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & HARDWARE

1050 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

PHONE: 455-7500



© HWI The Friendly Ones

Mr. Friendly