THE NOVI NEWS

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The old cemetery allegedly lies northwest of these ruins of an old school house

Historic cemetery hunt reveals no headstones

Editor's Note: In the interest of preserving a bit of Novi's past Novi Editor Kathy Jennings and local historian John Richter and his wife Mary recently conducted a search for a nearly forgotten cemetery on Taft Road just north of Nine Mile.

Moss which once covered graves has spread across the odd shaped parcel just north of Nine Mile.

Foundations of a school are still outlined in stone, and somewhere northwest of the building is, or was, a small 10 to 12 plot cemetery.

It has all grown over with tall weeds and bramble bushes, but with a little poking and digging it was hoped a headstone or two might be uncovered.

John Richter provided a prod which when stuck below the surface of the earth sounds when stone has been struck. His shovel which also converts to a pick axe came into use when stone was hit.

The former cemetery site now has about five holes more than it did when we got there, but no headstones were found.

It appeared by the indentations in the ground that bodies and headstones had been removed at sometime past.

By digging in those areas two small bricks which the Richters identified as marker bricks were uncovered. The markers were used to outline the boundaries of the cemetery, according to Richter.

Near the marker bricks there was another hollow ring as more "stone" was struck with the prod.

It looked like we might be onto something — but it turned out to be the tile septic system for the old school.

In another corner of the plot we found junk. Pieces of glass and scrap metal were piled upon other pieces. Apparently, the southwest corner of the plot was used as a dump for the unusable.

And of course a few large rocks were unearthed.

Richter wondered aloud whether those dearly departed would begin speaking to us, since we had the audacity to disturb them after all these years in peace.

But none of them seemed to mind. We got no messages from the dead, though it might have been interesting to hear from one — the first Novi Township Supervisor, who is believed to have been laid to his final rest in that cemetery.

Samuel White, served as township supervisor in 1835, 1839, 1843 and 1844. He originally settled the southeast quarter section of section 28 (between Nine and Ten Mile and Taft and Beck roads.)

Durrant's history of Oakland County, 1877, reports the cemetery was known "as the Samuel White Burial Grounds, being gven by him for cemetery purposes. It is immediately adjoining the schoolhouse lot and formerly laid in common with it, but in recent years has been properly enclosed by itself."

White apparently served as the superintendent of the poor at the alms house located in Waterford and was an Oakland County representative to the Constitutional Convention in 1836.

He deeded the property for a cemetery in 1843. A copy of the original deed places the cemetery as follows: "beginning at the southeast corner of the above described land (that being on the east line of section 28, twenty rods north of the southesast corner in the center of the highway and running south eight degrees thirty minutes west thirteen rods, north one degree thirty minutes west seven rods, north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east to the center of the highway thence to the place of beginning excepting twenty rods) running south eighty eight degrees thirty minutes west five rods north one degree thirty minutes east to the center of the highway to the place of beginning the same being for a Publick Burial Ground and no other."

Since the location of the cemetery has been brought to the attention to city officials it is likely developers will not be allowed to build upon that property, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

The historic site was found by William Gladden when he traced the deed on the property to determine its ownership.

So where are the headstones from the 137 year old cemetery?

Richter has a number of theories.

"I heard they took the headstones out and carried them to a farm at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft," Richter said. "The stones were turned over with the inscriptions down and used as a walkway between the house and some out buildings."

Richter indicated another possibility he has heard is that the tombstones were used to prop up a women's toilet on the school site to prevent it from settling.

There may be other theories as well. But, in the meantime, the only traces which can be found of the old cemetery arein history books and the memories of Novi's true old timers.

City slates meeting on foster care plans

Plans for adult foster care homes which have been proposed on Meadowbrook Road and in two Novi subdivisions will be discussed in an informational meeting tonight (Thursday) at city hall.

Residents are invited to attend the session at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

Novi has received applications to build a home for eight adults on Meadowbrook Road and to establish homes for six adults in existing residences at 24610 Highland Drive in Meadowbrook Glens and at 41548 Tamara in Orchard Hills.

Representatives of Metropolitan Home Services, Inc. and Community Living Services, Inc. who have made application to establish the homes will speak at the meeting along with representatives from the Department of Social Services.

City Attorney David Fried and Father Kevin O'Brien of the Holy Family Catholic Church also have been invited to speak at the meeting.

Tom Miller, community service director for Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, the agency responsible for placing adults in the homes also will be present.

Last week he explained the type of facility which has been proposed in Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Glens.

Residents in the adult foster care homes are mentally retarded adults. Their ability to learn is somewhat or considerably slower than normal, Miller explained.

It is proposed that six formerly institutionalized adults, probably a mix of female and male adults will reside in the homes on Tamara and Highland Drive, Miller said.

Residents are placed in the home based upon common interests, approximate common ages and compatability, according to Miller.

Staff members will live with the residents and provide 24 hour supervision, he said. Additional staff members will work in shifts to provide specialized medical needs or training the residents may need.

The live-in staff will not necessarily be a husband and wife team, but they are carefully chosen and screened before being given such a position, Miller said.

They also receive special training and orientation, as well as on-the-job training, he explained.

"We maintain a 3-1 staff ratio and that is about as good as you can find anywhere in the country," Miller said.

Close supervision will be the rule in the early stages of establishing the home — while staff members become familiar with the capabilities of the residents.

"Decisions about whether a resident can walk in the neighborhood will be made according to the individual's ability. While the staff is getting to know the residents they will not be wandering unsupervised," Miller said.

He explained that residents will be accompanied by staff members until it has been determined they are capable of taking a walk on their own.

"But I don't think that will happen for quite some time," Miller said.

The Community Service Director said residents likely will not be present in the home during the day.

Those under age 26 attend training classes in special education, while those 27 and older work in sheltered employment situations, Miller said.

Macomb-Oakland Regional Center, affiliated with the state department of social services, has 900 persons under its care, Miller explained.

Of that number 800 have been placed in community homes. The agency has established 175 foster care homes with six or fewer residents and 60 group homes with more than six residents.

"In November we were recognized by President Carter as the number one program for residential placement services and we feel we offer a quality program," Miller said.

"Through this program we try to offer a normal life situation," Miller said. "These people have been warehoused in institutions with 30 kids for one attendant. In the homes they get a more normal exposure to the community and in the first year there is a phenomenal burst of learning. We have seen tremendous progress."

Residents air concerns over foster care homes

By KATHY JENNINGS

Nearly 20 concerned residents gathered in the basement of Michael and Jan Flavin to discuss the news which had disrupted their holidays — a home for mentally retarded adults has been proposed next door.

There were few inflammatory statements.

The group discussed the situation calmly.

There was no serious discussion of the violent methods used in other communities to keep such facilities out.

But they all expressed the frustration which causes such violence to erupt.

There is a feeling among some residents in the Orchard Hills subdivision that there is virtually nothing they can do to block establishment of a home which they do not want in their neighborhood.

"I've never fought a battle where from the beginning I've felt so defeated," said hostess Jan Flavin. "Everywhere I turn there are more walls."

Marilyn Refalo has contacted an attorney who told her there is virtually no legal way the neighbors can prevent establishment of the home.

"He said law suits to keep such homes out of residential areas have been argued all the way to the state Supreme Court and lost. The attorney I talked to said we would just be throwing our money away if we tried to fight it in the courts," Refalo said.

She was told the best course of action would be to document incidents which occur after the home has been established and use that information to get its license revoked.

There seemed to be a strong sense that locating an adult foster care home within a subdivision without giving the neighbors any input into that decision is somehow unfair.

"It doesn't seem fair that when you've shopped around to find the home you want, close to a school, in a nice neighborhood, that this can happen," said Betty Davies. "With the price of homes these days we can't afford to move so we are just trapped."

Despite their apparent feeling of futility the residents are doing what they can to show they oppose the home. Some said they "wouldn't feel right if they didn't give it their best try."

They decided to write Senator Doug Ross, Representative Richard Fessler, Oakland County Commissioner Daniel Murphy and Governor William Milliken.

But what primarily emerged from the meeting were many unanswered questions.

It seemed everyone had heard stories....

The image of mentally retarded people as drawn by some members of the group was that of adults who really are children or possibly sexual deviants.

Supervision of the residents, that supervisor's background, training and qualifications were a real concern.

Will the "caretakers" live with the residents or will they work in shifts? they asked. How much supervision will there be of these patients? Some people had heard that the residents of the home will "wander."

"Will our streets be safe?" one woman wanted to know.

Questions were raised about the residents themselves — are they really retarded or will they be alcoholics and drug addicts?

Probably most disturbing to the residents of Orchard Hills were the conversations with people who said this type of home simply does not work out.

"I talked to a woman who works for Oakland County and asked her what she thought about these homes. She said she definitely would not want them as neighbors — and that's her job," exclaimed Davies.

The concerned residents discussed the information they had discovered in their quest to find a lever which could be used to stop establishment of the foster care home.

For example, one county employee reportedly informed Davies that adult foster care homes should be located in Ferndale, Southfield or Oak Park because of the proximity of those communities to training facilities.

"With the President's request that we park our cars one day a week it seems it would be more feasible to put these homes close to the training facilities in Pontiac, Farmington and Oak Park," Davies said.

The groups asked William Anglin to represent their concerns in an upcoming meeting sponsored by the city to inform residents of the plans for the three foster care homes proposed in Novi.

It was suggested that a petition be passed door to door in the subdivision. But another resident asked what purpose a petition would serve.

Anglin summed it up, saying "we need to express our opposition for whatever reasons — get as much ammunition as we can muster which is as strong as possible and then shoot it at them."

Postal authorities plan new Novi Road office

Plans for the construction of a new post office in Novi have been announced by the United States Postal Service. Construction of the new building has been scheduled to begin in the summer.

The new post office will be constructed on the former Zukins Catering Service property at 24901 Novi Road. The existing building will be demolished and replaced with a one-story building which encompasses some 8,100 square feet.

The two-acre parcel is located on the west side of Novi Road between Ten Mile and the C&O railroad crossing. The property was acquired by the U.S. Postal System several years ago in anticipation of the need for expanded facilities.

A contract of $28,187 has been awarded by U.S. Postal authorities to Lane, Riebe, Welling Architects of Farmington for design of the building. Plans call for the new post office to be completed and open for business by the summer of 1981.

"We need more room, a larger facility to handle our increased routes and deliveries," explained Postmaster Neal Lahring.

Novi's branch of the U.S. Postal Service has doubled its routes in the past five years and nearly doubled its deliveries, he said.

The Novi Post Office has been located in its present facilities at 43111 Grand River Avenue since December 1, 1975.

Features of the new post office will be additional interior space to improve overcrowded working conditions. The new site also will provide additional parking facilities.

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Novi city manager views new decade optimistically

"Optimism" is the word for the '80s as Novi's City Manager Ed Kriewall sees it.

"It's with a high degree of optimism that we're looking toward the 1980s," Kriewall said. And that optimistic viewpoint is possible as a result of the city's achievements in the '70s, he believes.

"Looking back to the '70s we completed probably the most important public works programs carried out to date, leaving Novi in an excellent position in the '80s for attracting residential, commercial and industrial development while servicing the needs of those already in the community," the city manager said.

He said he anticipates the city will continue to experience "reasonably healthy commercial and industrial growth primarily as a result of its increased transportation availbility."

Novi's efforts as a community, along with projects by the state highway department and county road commission will allow the city to move into the '80s with "probably one of the most desirable transportation networks in the northwestern Detroit metropolitan area," Kriewall said.

The '70s saw the city get involved in what will be its most comprehensive road program, and Novi was "taken out of the mud," Kriewall said. "We completed the interconnecting road network and successfully paved all the key mile roads. Although we fell short of the original prediction of how many roads would be paved, we're still very satisfied with what was completed and believe the roads deleted don't hamper our residents' ability to make connections with key county and state roadways."

But it takes more than roads to make a viable community and Kriewall is satisfied that other public improvements accomplished during the '70s also will be added attractions to development as the city enters the new decade.

"In the '70s Novi completed the largest water and sewer projects we will ever see. The Walled Lake sewer system and treatment plant were finished in the early '70s along with interceptor and collector sewers. In conjuction with the Detroit Water Board the biggest water main project was completed in the '70s.

"We're sitting with key systems for sewer, water and streets in place, and it should mean that we can realize a potential that might have passed us by if we had not proceeded with the massive public works projects we completed in the '70s," Kriewall said.

With a final look back, Kriewall said Twelve Oaks Mall provided the stimulus for what the city was able to achieve in the '70s.

"The regional shopping center was pursued actively as a plum for the community and it becomes more evident that as the nation contends with energy shortages and minimizing travel becomes more important we will have the advantage of a self-contained community. We also have managed to centrally locate key community services," he said.

Novi's timing has been very good because what has been done probably couldn't happen in the '80s, the city manager maintained.

As the city moves into 1980 one of its immediate concerns will be completion of the master plan, Kriewall said.

"We still have the ability to adjust and in the '80s we can improve on what we have. This could be the most important task facing us in the year ahead."

Planning in general will be a high priority for the '80s since this period will cast what Novi will become in the future, the city manager emphasized.

In an area of development, the Grand River and Novi Road intersection will continue to take on the new face it began assuming last year.

"It appears the private sector is considering potential reparceling in that area and new realignments. They have shown interest in the redevelopment and ring road concepts developed by our planner, so it looks like that will work itself out," Kriewall said.

Kriewall predicts that, providing growth continues at its present level, the city will be able to continue to offer services to the community for the 6.5 mills it presently levies.

"Even with the Headlee limitations, providing there is growth and the community continues to support capital improvements through special voted millage and special assessment, we should be able to maintain services," Kriewall said.

A new service the city will have to address is trash collection, he said. Kriewall indicated that as population growth accelerates it is unknown whether the private sector will be able to continue satisfactory service in the community.

"We need to be poised to deal with this either by serving as a conduit for contracting services or merely offering an option to available services," he said. "We need to have a solution ready to go in case the problem arises."

In another service area — providing roads, Kriewall said the city expects new population figures will result in substantial increases in Act 51 monies (gas tax revenues which revert to local municipalities based upon population and the number of major and local streets.) Those funds can be directed toward road maintenance or road construction, he said.

It is likely that the funds will enable the city to continue its road construction program, though at a slower pace, he said.

Roads that residents can expect to see paved in the future include Decker, Eleven Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, and a road west of Walled Lake similar to Decker which will provide alternate routing to South Lake Drive.

The end result will be a more viable Walled Lake area, Kriewall said.

"That area will return to more of the resort living concept it used to have, rather than being piled with the horrendous amounts of traffic it has now."

Novi's parks and recreation commission will have to look carefully at the services it offers and future land acquisitions, he said.

He explained the city does not want to duplicate services offered in state and metroparks in the area. It also does not want maintenance and police problems other communities are having with isolated, passive parks.

The '80s could see a concentrated effort on park land acquisition on the west side of the city, but it will be important to consider that these should not create a burden on other public services such as the police department, he said.

What will happen to housing as Novi enters the upcoming decade?

The city manager refrained from making the rosy projections of past years, but the outlook still was not grim.

"We are poised, and can react to the economy," Kriewall said.

"The city now has a large enough lot inventory that there will be no delay in construction if the economy accelerates. We can deliver houses at a rapid rate."

He explained that in the past the city's inventory of buildable lots for new homes was a low as 50, but now as many as 3,000 lots are ready for construction.

"If that growth doesn't come we won't be terribly upset until super sewer is on line because of our immediate sewer restrictions," Kriewall said.

The southern end of the city is presently served by an undersized sewer line, and while city officials maintain Novi's use of the line is below its allotted capacity other communities have exceeded capacity and contamination of the Rouge River.

Kriewall said the city will not maintain an excess building department staff if the housing slump continues. He reported that the inspection staff has been cut in half since the completion of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Kriewall carried his positive outlook on the '80s even further.

"In the '80s we will be coming to the forefront as a key community in metropolitan Detroit," Kriewall phrased. "From the standpoint of our transportation systems, conveniences, schools, our continuous service delivery, facilities and our potential for residential, commercial and industrial development Novi clearly will be one of the most desirable communities to live in during the next 10 years. Due to a lot of things we have done in the '70s, we are on the verge of fully realizing our potential."

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Novi sewer moratorium pending?

No new approvals will be granted for constructing sanitary sewers in Novi until it has been determined there will be no resulting sewage overflows, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has ordered.

That action came in response to information provided to the DNR by Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson regarding an undersized sewer line which stretches from the Novi border to Wilcox Road in Plymouth.

Communities affected by the order include Novi, the city and township of Northville and Plymouth Township.

But local officials said their position is that Novi still is not using all its available capacity in the system and should not be blocked from constructing sewers while the study takes place.

It is unclear at this time how much sewage can be handled by the undersized line, but experts have determined it cannot accommodate much additional development from Novi and Northville township and city.

In response to information about the amount of sewage going into the undersized pipe, the DNR requested that a study of the sewage capacity and the actual use of the line be conducted.

"Our position is that prior to our issuance of sanitary sewer construction permits it will be necessary for the community applying for the construction permit and the Wayne County Department of Public Works to demonstrate the ability of the interceptor to accommodate the new load increase without resulting in illegal discharges," stated William Bradford, chief of the municipal facilities and planning branch for the DNR.

In a letter to Northville Township, Bradford noted that the federal Environmental Protection Agency has approved the construction of the relief sewer which would resolve the problem.

But in the interim, or until that line is constructed, the existing use of the sewer will have to be closely monitored, Bradford said.

He indicated that information from Wayne County shows there is no documentation of sewage overflows, though the potential exists. Wayne County is responsible for operation of the sewer interceptor and would be held responsible for any overflows.

Bradford went on to say: "At this time, we do not know how much additional growth can be accommodated by this interceptor. We will take whatever action we consider necessary to prevent illegal pollution because of an inadequate sewer system. These actions could include a ban on construction of new sewers serving new developments."

He added that Wayne County will be responsible for additional investigations and must step up its inspections of this segment of the interceptor.

When contacted Wednesday, Bradford said his action will require Wayne County to make a hydraulic study of the capacity of the line. He indicated there is no certain date that a building ban would be imposed, but that instead it depends upon documented evidence of overflows.

"It is really hard to say when we might impose a sewer ban. Right not we have simply made a recommendation and documented a serious environmental situation," Bradford said.

He indicated that the DNR is concerned about the water quality on an overall basis.

"How capacity in the sewer system is allocated is up to the owners of the sewer line. It really is a legal question as to whether capacity will be taken from one community to meet the needs of another. Our responsibility is in the protection of the natural resources."

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said his initial reaction was that the action "should be executed against Northville Township, not Novi."

Data from Wayne County shows that Northville Township is using about double its purchased amount of capacity in the system, according to Kriewall.

He said that the city will maintain its position that it has capacity in the system, but he admitted there could be a problem if Wayne County decides to comingle the capacities of all communities hooked into the system.

"The problem will have to be settled by Wayne County," he said.

Kriewall indicated he would reserve further comment on the situation until he had a chance to discuss the matter with Wayne County Department of Public Works engineers.

Odor deemed harmless

An unusual odor traced to a small foundry on Novi Road poses "no health threat" to residents, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Fred Reith, an air quality resource specialist with the DNR, said he recently inspected the Temperform Corporation and found that the air expelled from the plant contains "nothing harmful."

He explained the odor is created by the exhaust from an induction furnace used in the steel-making process.

Employees in the plant breath the same air as that coming out of the plants vents, Reith said. That air has been sampled and meets the standards set down in the Occupational Safety and Health Act, Reith said.

Expansion of the plant is planned in the near future and as it is enlarged additional pollution control devices will be installed, Reith said.

"No action from our department is planned since there is no health threat and within the near future they will be expanding the building and putting in more equipment which should control the odor," Reith said.

Investigation of the odor was made after city officials reported repeated complaints from residents in the Village Oaks and Meadowbrook Glens subdivisions.

They reported an odor similar to that created by an electrical overload.

Temperform President A. J. Balestieto has said the odor is a normal one associated with the the steel-making process used in his plant.

He explained Temperform makes steel used in the food and chemical industries and in building military tanks.

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Pending annexation decision

City won't sell water, sewer to outsiders

The Walled Lake City Council has reaffirmed its position not to sell water or sewer services to property owners outside of the city limits.

Although no formal action was taken at the December 16 meeting, several council members said they were not prepared to formalize an agreement made in 1971 with property owner Thomas C. Sebold to provide water and sewer services to a 15-acre parcel located east of Decker Road near Fourteen Mile.

Several years after the agreement was tentatively approved, the council adopted a policy not to provide water or sewer services outside of the city limits because the municipal utility facilities were nearing capacity.

City Manager Peter Parker said the city would provide the services to the 2½ acres of the parcel located in Walled Lake, but could not service the 13½ acres in Commerce Township without council approval.

Sebold appeared before the council last week to seek water and sewer service for the site, which he hopes to develop as an apartment complex. Without the water and sewer, he said, the land is useless.

The property owner also asked why the parcel was rezoned from multiple-family residential to single-family residential in 1975 without his knowledge. Sebold said he had planned to start construction on the apartment project in 1972 or 1973, but the development was delayed due to economic conditions.

He said he would like to start work now to revive the multiple project so that it might be ready in two or three years. Sebold said he only recently learned that the city had adopted the policy not to sell water and sewer services outside of the city limits and that the property had been rezoned to single-family residential.

Council Member William T. Roberts, who made the motion in 1971 to provide utility services to Sebold's property, noted that the council action was contingent on entering into a formal agreement with the property owner and Commerce Township, and confirmation from the city engineers that the city had enough water and sewer capacity to sell to non-residents.

The formal agreement was never presented to the council for approval, Roberts noted, adding that the city is now approaching capacity on both utility facilities which prompted adoption of the policy to limit water and sewer service to Walled Lake residents.

Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill added that the city has changed in the eight years since the council tentatively okayed Sebold's request, especially with water system capacity reaching its peak during hot weather.

"I feel our policy not to sell water is appropriate," she added.

Both Roberts and Hill noted that Sebold's property is included in the area that the city is attempting to annex from Commerce. If the annexation is approved, they said, the city would have to provide water and sewer services to the parcel.

"Maybe you should pray it becomes part of Walled Lake," Hill suggested.

"Why don't you write the boundary commission (supporting the annexation)?" Roberts added.

"I think I will," Sebold replied.

On the issue of the zoning, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca noted that the city amended its zoning district map in 1975 to make several changes, including Sebold's parcel. Roberts added that an increase in taxes between 1974 and 1975 was not due to the rezoning, but was a result of a city-wide reassessment program at that time.

LaMarca told Sebold that, if he wants the parcel rezoned back to multiple-family residential, he will have to petition the plan commission.

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Chief calls auxiliary police measure restrictive

A bill that would require auxiliary police officers to work at all times "under the direct supervision of a full-time peace officer" isn't setting well with Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford G. Hook.

Hook says the measure will "restrict and limit the duties and responsibilities of an auxiliary police force to provide limited and other non-essential services as a supplement to the regular police department."

The city council, meanwhile, is reviewing a resolution adopted recently by the Oak Park City Council in opposition to the bill (HB-6634). Walled Lake council members are expected to consider adoption of a similar resolution at their January 7 session.

Walled Lake currently has eight auxiliary officers, according to the chief. The unpaid volunteers assist regular officers by riding with them in patrol cars or patrolling the city without regular officers.

They do not have police powers to stop motorists or make arrests, and Hook said he won't even allow his auxiliary officers to direct traffic, a chore assigned to the volunteers in some other communities.

The auxiliary officers are more "official," though, than a citizens watch patrol since they utilize city equipment such as police cars. They wear uniforms and carry guns, and are insured by the city as part of its liability coverage.

Hook said he lets auxiliary officers use a police car to patrol city parks, the beach, the cemetery and shopping areas because the use of an official vehicle is a deterrent to crime.

"Basically, we use them for special events and holidays and on weekends," the chief said.

"I see them as community involvement," Hook said, "and I'm afraid this bill will make them useless. After all, how can I use the auxiliary officers the way we've been using them if I have to assign a regular officer to work with them?

"It just doesn't make much sense."

Auxiliary officers are required to attend a certified school for some 100 hours of law enforcement training, the chief said, and they must meet the requirements set for employment of regular police officers.

Oak Park officials said the proposed law, which has been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives, is "an unnecessary and burdensome restriction on the use of trained auxiliary police officers;" "erodes (municipalities') authority to determine the services it will provide for its citizens;" and "imposes on the city additional costs which are neither necessary nor required by safety."

Hook noted that the union that represents the city's police and fire employees has raised some questions on the use of the auxiliary officers. He said he has asked the city attorney's office for a response on some of the questions.

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Hearing set Monday on commercial zones

The Walled Lake City Council will hold a public hearing Monday (January 7) on 12 rezonings recommended by the city plan commission to go along with a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance that would split the one all-encompassing commercial district into four new commercial classifications.

The hearing is slated to begin at 7 p.m. in the council chambers in the municipal building, 1499 E. West Maple Road.

A list of the proposed rezonings — including sidwell numbers, general locations and the proposed changes — and the zoning map are available for inspection in the city clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The plan commission in October recommended the zoning changes and the new commercial districts.

The proposed commercial districts include:

- general commercial (C-1) for uses such as restaurants, theatres, business schools, motels and drive-ins. The character of the district would be automobile oriented to the passing traffic; usually a large consumer population beyond city limits; probably strip commercial along Pontiac Trail and parts of West Maple Road."
- community commercial (C-2) for office, retail and service uses as well as bowling alleys, car sales, veterinary hospitals and utility buildings. The character of the district would be "larger service area beyond city limits . . . a shopping center type such as the Maple Plaza; moderate intensity (for) larger users of land for parking, loading, etc."
- local commercial (C-3) for office, retail and service uses characterized by "very low intensity, generally quiet, low profile" because of the proximity to residential areas.
- central business district (C-4) to "permit intensive development . . . full use of property" on the city's lakefront in conjunction with the revitalization program. Special parking considerations would be granted to increase use of the buildings and provide "some pedestrian orientation." Residential uses would be allowed in conjunction with other commercial uses.

Council members met with the plan commission and Planning Consultant Rod J. Kilroy in November to review the proposed commercial districts and rezonings. The planners and several council members said they hoped the proposal would motivate property owners to renovate the old downtown, which is recommended for the C-4 classification.

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Bill Jenkins honored by Commerce board

A Commerce Township volunteer firefighter, William C. Jenkins, has been honored by the township board for his "outstanding service to the community."

A plaque citing Jenkins' contributions to a fire prevention and burns awareness project was presented to him Saturday at the volunteer firefighters' association's annual holiday party.

Jenkins has been a volunteer firefighter for 3½ years and has served as chairperson of the township fire department's fire prevention project for two years.

The resolution honoring Jenkins notes that he has given his time — "several weeks of his vacation from his full-time job as well as many hours' spare time" — and talents to the project.

The fire prevention and burns awareness project was "promoted through programs in the schools, a fireman's field day and a fire department open house — all held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week."

Board members cited Jenkins' role in the project for contributing "much goodwill to Commerce Township and its fire department."

Walled Lake names Roberts to regional posts

Council Member William T. Roberts was appointed December 18 as Walled Lake's legislative coordinator to the Michigan Municipal League (MML) and as the city's delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) General Assembly.

Council Member Linda S. Ackley was named as the alternate delegate to SEMCOG.

Roberts, a former mayor and council member who won a four-year term on the council in November, replaces former Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman as Walled Lake's delegate to SEMCOG, the seven-county regional planning agency and clearinghouse for federal grant applications.

During his previous 9½-year stint on the council (1968-77), Roberts served as the city's legislative coordinator to the MML for six years, 1971-77, and as chairperson of the MML's Region Four, 1976-77.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca proposed the appointment of Council Member Thomas W. Brookover, the city's alternate delegate to SEMCOG for the last two years, as delegate to the regional agency, but Brookover declined to serve.

Brookover suggested Roberts for the post, noting that the former mayor is familiar with SEMCOG and its committee structure. Brookover said he feels it is important for the city's delegate to become active on the agency's committees instead of just attending the quarterly general assembly meetings, which he said are "wired."

As the city's legislative coordinator to the MML, Roberts will keep the council and city officials informed on measures pending before the state legislature and the Congress.

Ackley was elected to a four-year term on the council in November. A newcomer to city politics, she is the daughter of the late Harold N. Ackley, who served as Walled Lake city manager from 1971 to 1974. Ackley is working on a master's degree in public administration at Wayne State University.

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Stepping down

A longtime association with the Walled Lake School District was severed Monday when the resignation of Floyd Vickery as director of transportation became official. A graduate of Walled Lake High School, Vickery was hired by the district as a bus driver in 1946 and subsequently became director of transportation in 1955. Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman reported that the district had approximately 12 school buses when Vickery was first hired. The district now has approximately 70 buses in its fleet. Prior to coming to the Walled Lake District, Vickery served as a gunner on a bomber in the European Theater during World War II and was a prisoner in a German POW camp after his plane was shot down. Vickery cited health reasons in submitting his resignation which has been accepted by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Past celebrated

City planned for future in '79

The City of Walled Lake celebrated its past and prepared for the future in 1979.

The 25th anniversary of Walled Lake's incorporation as a city was observed September 7-9 with an outdoor concert and birthday party, a parade, a community picnic and softball game, and the annual Market Days.

The city's parks and recreation commission and the Walled Lake Jaycees sponsored the weekend festivities.

Walled Lake's milestone was noted by President Carter, who sent a congratulatory message to the city; U. S. Representative William S. Broomfield, who had a tribute published in "The Congressional Record;" and State Senator Doug Ross, who presented Mayor Gaspare LaMarca with a commemorative resolution adopted by the Michigan senate.

Looking to the future, the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce's Walled Lake Area Action Committee selected a nautical theme — which was endorsed by the city council — for a revitalization program and designated certain areas as the city's central business district.

The Walled Lake Schools have offered to assist the revitalization project by assisting students to work with business owners to plan renovation projects that will fit in with the nautical theme.

Meanwhile, the city council will begin the new year by considering proposed zoning changes to split Walled Lake's one all-encompassing commercial district into four new business classifications, including one to enhance the redevelopment of the old downtown central business district.

The council and the plan commission also will be asked to okay plans for a joint study with Novi of the area around Walled Lake for designation as a "neighborhood strategy area" (NSA) to qualify for federal funds for housing rehabilitation and land use planning. Novi and Walled Lake already are working with the Oakland County Community Development Division on a joint housing rehabilitation program that provides low-interest loans and grants to eligible homeowners to bring their dwellings up to minimum building code requirements.

Another major step was taken in September when the city applied for a long-term, low-interest $1.6-million loan from the federal Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) to expand the city's water system.

At present, the water system's iron removal equipment has to be bypassed at times during peak water use periods. If the loan is approved, the city will build a 750,000 gallon overhead storage tank, improve iron removal capabilities and change pump speeds.

Another option open to the city is to connect to the City of Detroit's water system.

No action is expected until city officials hear from the FMHA on the loan application.

City officials also won praise for their spring "clean up, paint up, fix up" campaign and the planting of trees and shrubs along West Maple Road as part of a beautification project. Mayor LaMarca and Beautification Committee Chairperson Ardys Mercer received plaques in October from the Keep Michigan Beautiful, Incorporated, for the projects.

While plans for the Walled Lake Commons Kmart store were cancelled in June because of delays in economic development corporation (EDC) approval of the project and the resulting higher construction costs, developer Stuart Frankel in November filed new site plans with the city for a proposed two-phase, 107,000-square-foot commercial complex at the corner of West Maple and Pontiac Trail. He applied to the EDC for $3-million in revenue bonds to help finance the project.

The existence of the EDC was challenged early this year when a citizens' group filed petitions for a referendary election on the ordinance that created the development corporation. Frankel filed suit against the city in February, charging that the EDC measure was not subject to a referendary vote on state law. An Oakland County Circuit Court judge agreed with the developer in April, and the EDC was back in business.

In addition to Frankel's request, the EDC also received an application in June from a Livonia-based developer who wants to build a 8800,000 Kinder-Care Learning Center on Decker Road, north of Pontiac Trail. A project plan for the day-care center still hasn't been submitted to the EDC, apparently because mortgage rates are too high, according to Cameron E. Rose, president of the corporation's board of directors.

Continued on 6-A

Annexation: Township's top story

One of Commerce Township's top news stories of 1979 — and the decade — was the continuation of the city/twp and annexation debates.

Residents in Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision overwhelmingly rejected incorporation as a new city April 24 by a margin of 22 to one, ending a 7½-year-old city/twp bid but reopening the City of Walled Lake's annexation request for some 2.4 square miles of the township.

Township officials and residents had filed the city/twp request with the Michigan State Boundary Commission in November 1971 in an effort to head off an expected annexation request by Walled Lake.

Wolverine Lake also filed for city/twp shortly after Commerce's petitions were submitted to the state agency, but the boundary commission in January 1973 ordered the township, the village and a West Bloomfield subdivision to form one new city. Village officials challenged the commission order through the courts, but the boundary panel's authority was upheld by the Oakland County Circuit Court and the State Court of Appeals, and the Michigan Supreme Court in 1978 refused to grant leave for further appeal.

Residents of Commerce and the village petitioned the commission in March 1978 for the election on the city/twp issue which led to last April's balloting.

Township officials — who had approved Commerce's incorporation as a charter township in September 1978 to take advantage of boundary protection offered to certain urbanized townships under a new state law — did not take a position in the city/twp election, but village officials urged a "no" vote.

Following the election, the boundary commission activated two annexation requests filed by Walled Lake residents and the city council in 1972 for portions of the township. Commerce officials thought the process would be a mere formality because of the township's apparent protected boundary status as a charter township.

Last summer, though, Township Supervisor Robert H. Long learned that a similar annexation request filed by the City of Utica for portions of Shelby Township in Macomb County had been approved by the state agency, despite Shelby's incorporation as a charter township.

The boundary commission held a public hearing on the Walled Lake-Commerce case November 29. A decision, though, isn't expected until late this year due to the commission's backlog.

Walled Lake officials say they need the 2.4 square miles of Commerce — generally located south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks — to plan and expand. Township officials say the city is trying to grab the land to increase its tax base as a short-term solution to Walled Lake's high taxes and money woes.

Long has said that approval of the annexation would wreck the township's long-range development plans and make it impossible to continue to maintain programs and efficient government at one of the lowest tax rates in Oakland County.

In the midst of the Walled Lake annexation controversy, the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission indicated an interest in annexing the 46-acre North Wixom City Park from Commerce to the city because of vandalism problems. Wixom and township officials have reached an apparent solution to the problem — a proposed contract that will allow city police officers to patrol the park with full police powers granted by the township.

Among the other top news stories of 1979 in Commerce were:

• the completion and opening in May of the $152,000 Richardson Community Center in the 80-acre Ralph C. Richardson Memorial Park at Oakley Park and Newton roads. Township officials allocated some $154,000 in federal community development act funds to build the 3,600-square-foot facility that is intended primarily as a senior citizen drop-in center. The center also serves as a hot lunch program site operated by the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency.

• the opening November 1 of the controversial Commerce Woods Kmart department store at Union Lake and

Continued on 6-A

Innovative design promised

State announces timetable on new M-275 reviews

A new draft environmental impact statement (EIS) on the recently revived M-275 freeway project will be prepared by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), Department Director John P. Woodford announced December 26.

The new EIS, which will incorporate a number of factors not included in previous environmental impact studies, is expected to be completed by February 1, 1981, Woodford said.

The timetable announced last week by the department calls for a public hearing on the draft EIS to be held in mid-1981, followed by state and federal approvals of the project. Construction bids on the freeway are expected to be accepted in late 1986, Woodford said.

A team comprised of the MDOT's professional staff has been formed to "study all aspects and impacts" of the freeway project, the director added. Members of the team will range from traffic engineers to urban planners, Woodford said, and they will "work closely with local government officials, citizen groups, interest groups and the general public."

The modified M-275 project — which would link I-696 in Novi to I-75 near Holly — was approved November 28 by the Michigan State Transportation Commission on a 4-2 vote. The original freeway plan was cancelled in January 1977 by the Michigan State Highway Commission, the transportation panel's predecessor, on a 3-1 vote.

Woodford said the new EIS will include federally required studies of the highway's possible impacts on cultural resources, potential archaeological sites, wetlands and flood plains. The draft impact statement on the original M-275 plans, released in February 1976, did not emphasize those areas to the degree now required by federal authorities, he added.

> 'A team has been formed to study all aspects and impacts of the freeway project'

"Of particular concern," Woodford said, "will be the recently issued guidelines from the U. S. Department of Transportation concerning the impacts of urban transportation projects on the central city of an urban area."

The 22-mile freeway will be designed as a parkway with innovations which have never before been incorporated into Michigan highway projects, the director said. Those innovations will include park-and-ride facilities, special landscaping and other energy-saving and environmental features, Woodford added.

The actual design of the freeway will "take its cue from the EIS," according to the department, and will not begin until after the impact statement has been completed and approved at the state and federal levels, including reviews by the Michigan Environmental Review Board, the transportation commission, agencies of the U. S. Department of the Interior, the Federal Highway Administration and, ultimately, the U. S. secretary of transportation. Seventy-percent federal funding is expected on the M-275 project which the state transportation department recently estimated will cost $88 million.

After the draft EIS is completed, a public hearing will be held on the document in mid-1981, Woodford said.

It was at the public hearing on the draft EIS on the original freeway project in June 1976 that opposition to the controversial M-275 plans first emerged. A number of environmental and citizen groups — led by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275, the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) and the Northwestern Coalition — opposed the project because of the potential damage to a state park and a unique black spruce bog, as well as the possible impacts of urban sprawl in western Oakland County.

Wixom rehab director seeks to retain local program

Wixom's Home Rehabilitation program faces the prospect of being discontinued and Philip Beaudette, director of the program, is none too happy about it.

Specifically, it appears as if Wixom will be required to drop its own rehabilitation program and become a part of the Oakland County Home Rehabilitation Loans and Grants program coordinated by the county's Community Development office.

But, Beaudette believes the proposed change will lead to loss of local control and has asked county officials to continue funding the city's existing program.

Additionally, he believes that consolidation of Wixom's program into the county program will inhibit the city's ability to address specific community concerns.

"The City of Wixom feels that the policy of Oakland County not to fund existing local rehabilitation programs is not in the city's best interest and is contrary to the decentralization concept of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program," said Beaudette in a letter to John Madole, manager of the county's community development office.

"Each rehabilitation program is unique to its community. However, to combine all local programs into one large county programs appears to ignore specific local needs," added the Wixom official.

Beaudette said his opposition to discontinuation of the local home rehabilitation program is based on five major arguments:

• Loss of program efficiency: The Wixom Home Rehabilitation program has been functioning for 18 months, noted Beaudette in his letter to Madole.

"During this period, the program has compiled its own verification forms and checklists. Localized control allows for specifications to be written while waiting for verification returns.

"The rehabilitation work begins a few days after bid acceptance" and "a majority of cases are finaled out within two days after the contractor notifies the program (director) that the work has been finalized."

• Loss of control in the overall direction of the program through eligibility requirements for financing a project: Beaudette noted that Wixom presently has two Neighborhood Strategy Areas (NSAs) that receive intensified work and consideration.

"Upon review of the county guidelines, it becomes obvious that residents assisted within these NSAs under the Wixom program would not be assisted under the grant-loan distributions provided by the county program," he claimed.

• Increase bureaucratic red tape: Beaudette maintains that the overall size of the Wixom program and its influence on the community displays the superior advantage of local authority for efficient operations.

"Accurate and responsive communications exist in the present city program," said Beaudette in the letter to Madole. " Questions from program participants can be answered spontaneously and when an occassion arises where other authorities involved with the rehabilitation work need to be contacted, it is processed expeditiously.

• Elimination of local small repairs program: Beaudette argues that an integral phase of the Wixom program is the assistance provided to residents who are not in need of major rehabilitation work.

"This phase is called the 'Handyman — Small Repairs Program' and is available to any qualified applicant within the Home Rehabilitation program," he explained.

"The program is especially important to Wixom because it accomplishes three main objectives: (1) Wixom residents without a substantial amount of rehabilitation work are encouraged to participate in the program; (2) the program is designed to assist all Wixom residents, but specifically those of low and moderate income, elderly and handicapped status; and (3) the 'handyman' job provides work to area citizens, particularly senior citizens."

• Elimination of local input, community knowledge of the respective target areas and provisions previously adopted by the Wixom Housing Commission as being pertinent to the community rehabilitation program.

Beaudette argues that the Wixom Housing Commission, which was organized to guide the local program, is composed of local residents who have contact with their particular neighborhoods and provide a constant network of information on local needs.

"As director of the Wixom Home Rehabilitation Program, it is my duty to provide the best possible method of housing assistance to Wixom residents," said Beaudette in his letter to the county.

"Clearly a system of rehabilitation procedures designed at a county level cannot legitimately affect the complexities which exist at the local level. Only those involved administrators and citizens know the intricate make-up of the community."

Legal battles continue on Camelot

The Camelot Inn lost its state liquor license in 1979, but owner Benjamin Bundo Jr. is continuing his legal battle to regain the license for Oakland County's only bottomless go-go bar.

Last February, an Ingham County Circuit Court judge upheld the constitutionality of the so-called nudity rule implemented in November 1977 by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) to prohibit bottomless dancers and other forms of sexual entertainment in establishments that hold state liquor licenses.

The Walled Lake bar was cited by city Police Chief Wilford G. Hook for three violations of the rule shortly after it took effect. The LCC subsequently ordered revocation of the Camelot's license and fined Bundo a total of $900 for the violations.

An Oakland County Circuit judge made a similar ruling on the nudity rule in June 1978, also in a case brought by Bundo against the LCC.

An "11th hour" appeal of the LCC revocation order to the U. S. District Court in Detroit failed to stop the state agency from confiscating the Camelot's liquor license and alcoholic beverages in June. The federal court law suit is still pending, although District Judge James P. Churchill has indicated that he will wait until Bundo has exhausted all legal avenues in the state courts before he hears the case.

Bundo has continued to operate the Camelot, serving coffee and soft drinks instead of liquor. Women dancers at the Walled Lake bar doffed all of their clothes, and the male dancers who performed in the nude on Wednesday's "Ladies' Night" started their act again.

(The dancers "covered up" for a while in late 1978 and early 1979 under an agreement between Bundo and the LCC that allowed the Camelot to keep its liquor license pending the outcome of the Ingham lawsuit in exchange for a temporary end to the bottomless performances.)

About two weeks after the Camelot's liquor license was revoked, the State Court of Appeals granted a temporary restraining order that would have allowed Bundo to pick up the license under the provisions of the previous "no bottomless" agreement with the LCC, but the bar owner didn't take advantage of the order and the appellate court later rescinded it.

Oral arguments were heard by the appeals court in June on the Oakland County case. On August 21, the appellate court upheld the Oakland County judge's decision is still pending before the appellate bench.

The Michigan Supreme Court on November 1 denied a motion for leave to grant a further appeal in the Oakland case. A motion for a re-hearing on the leave to appeal motion was filed with the state high court November 19, but a decision has not yet been made.

Meanwhile, a 52nd District Court jury in May found Bundo not guilty of an ordinance violation charge brought against him by the City of Walled Lake for opening the Shadow Fax disco in late 1977 without obtaining a certificate of occupancy.

Also, one of the bottomless male dancers arrested in a May 1978 raid on the Camelot filed a federal court lawsuit in July against Hook and the city; Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and his chief assistant, Richard Thompson; Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen; the Michigan State Police; and agents for those agencies, seeking $2 million in damages from each of the eight defendants for false arrest and assault and battery.

City, township set hearings on federal funds

Public hearings will be held in Walled Lake and Commerce Township in the next week for citizen comments on proposed uses for 1980 federal community development act funds.

The Walled Lake City Council will hold the first of two scheduled hearings on the block grant program at 6:55 p.m. Monday (January 7), while the Commerce Township board will hold its second hearing on possible uses for the federal funds at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (January 8).

Walled Lake expects to receive some $20,000 in federal funds, according to City Manager Peter Parker. Last year, the council allocated the block grant monies for the purchase of a fire truck. Specifications for the truck, which is expected to cost $60,000, still are being prepared, Parker said.

In previous years, the city has spent the federal funds to construct a safety path system along major roads.

While the city may earmark the 1980 grant for the fire truck, the manager also noted that the funds could be used to help finance a study of a proposed neighborhood strategy area (NSA) for areas of the city and Novi around Walled Lake. The study would be geared toward qualifying for additional federal funds for housing rehabilitation and land use planning.

CBD rates high on Wixom plans

Revitalization of the central business district (CBD) rates as the top priority for Wixom during 1980.

That's the word from Mayor Lillian Spencer and Mayoral Assistant Stephen Boczek as they surveyed the year's accomplishments and looked forward to a new decade last week.

"There's been talk about doing something with the downtown area ever since we were a village, but nobody has ever done anything about it," commented the mayor. "But now we have an outline that will help us develop our downtown area, and I think we are in a position to do something about a project everybody has been talking about for as long as I can remember."

Spencer and Boczek point to the fact that renovation of the CBD is not something which will begin in 1980 — they say a strong foundation for the project was set during 1979 as they point specifically to completion of the Wixom Historical Survey and Planning Study which has won conceptual approval from both the city council and planning commission.

"It gives us a plan of action," commented Boczek of the study which in essence charted Wixom's historical landmarks and made recommendations for preserving the past within the framework of the future.

However, plans for the renovation of the CBD have stretched back several years. Concrete action toward renovation of the downtown area got under way in 1977 when the city used its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to acquire and demolish the former Korex Company on the northeast corner of Pontiac Trail and North Wixom Road.

Demolition of the building removed a long-standing "eye sore" from the heart of the CBD and got the "clean up" project underway.

Spencer and Boczek are realistic enough, however, to know that the type of renovation they have in mind will require funding, probably more funding than the city can afford from its general fund revenues.

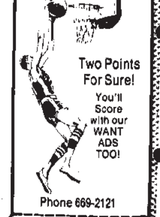
In an effort to acquire that funding, the city has applied for a $500,000 grant through some $2.3 million in Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) entitlement funds. The money consists of unused CDBG funds and will be distributed on a competitive basis to communities throughout the state.

"We know it's a longshot, but we can be sure we won't get the money if we don't apply," noted Boczek.

"And we also know that $500,000 won't go very far when you're talking about major renovation.

"But it is a start, and if we do get the funds, we will be able to implement

Continued on 6-A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CITY OF WIXOM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that City of Wixom will hold Public Hearings on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program (CDBG). The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48096.

December 18, 1979 6:00 p.m.
January 8, 1980 8:00 p.m.

The first public hearing will be regarding the CDBG program and all interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs. The second public hearing will be held to announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to Oakland County Community Development Division.

BACKGROUND

The primary objective of this program is "the development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." The program consolidates several previous HUD programs, and is directed toward such objectives as:

—Elimination of slums and blight.
—Elimination of health, safety, and welfare hazards.
—Conservation and expansion of housing.
—Alleviation of economic distress.
—Expansion and improvement of community services.
—A more rational utilization of land and other natural resources.
—Reduction in isolation of income groups.
—Restoration and preservation of historic properties.

To meet these objectives, certain activities are allowed. Some examples are:

—Property acquisition.
—Certain public works and facilities projects.
—Rehabilitation projects.
—Preparing comprehensive community development plans.
—Economic development.

Some activities are not allowed. For example, facilities for which the funds cannot be used include:

—Government offices (including courthouses).
—Stadiums and sport arenas.
—Schools.
—Transportation depots.
—Hospitals and nursing homes.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Prior to submission of an application, the City is required by the Federal regulation governing this program to:

(1) "Provide citizens opportunity to participate in the development of the application."

(2) Encourage submission to the citizens' views and proposals particularly by those of low and moderate income."

(3) "Provide timely responses to citizens proposals."

(4) "Schedule hearings that encourage broad participation (citizen views in housing and community development particularly those of low and moderate income.)

(5) "Provide adequate citizen information on the program."

However, "the citizen participation requirements ... do not include concurrence by any person or group involved in the citizen participation process in making final determinations concerning the findings and contents of the application. The sole responsibility and authority to make such final determination rests exclusively with the City of Wixom."

An opportunity to propose revisions, changes, or amendments will be provided later when the application is formally presented to City Council.

AGENDA

(1) Introduction (10 minutes)
a. Mention of Public Hearing.
b. Introduction of Chairperson and City representatives.
(2) City of Wixom presentation (30 minutes).
(3) Questions and answers dealing with City's presentation.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

December 18, 1979
January 8, 1980

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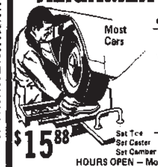

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Wixom eyes CBD plan

Continued from Walled Lake 1

some projects such as improvements to the intersection, purchase of street furniture (planters, benches, etc.) and landscaping which will begin to make a difference in the appearance of the downtown area.

"The city also is researching methods that will provide incentives to our existing merchants to upgrade their property," continued the mayoral assistant. "Renovation projects tend to have a snowball effect. If the city can make some improvements and get one or two merchants to get involved at the same time, we are likely to see other businessmen get involved as well."

Three other projects rate high on the list of priorities for 1980 cited by Spencer and Bonczek. Those projects include road improvements, completion of the North Wixom City Park development program and improvements to the city's fire stations.

• Road Improvements: Spencer cited two projects which she would like to see implemented during 1980 — improvements to the Pontiac Trail-Wixom Road intersection and realignment of the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road intersection.

Proposed improvements to the Pontiac Trail-Wixom Road intersection are an integral part of the proposed CBD renovation project and have been included in the city's application for HUD funding.

But the city also is interested in bringing about improvements to the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road intersection. The intersection received much attention during the past year, but the lack of funding for the estimated $400,000 project blocked any concrete progress.

However, the mayor reports that officials with the Marathon Oil Company, which owns one of the affected parcels, have expressed an interest in having the realignment take place. Progress is still contingent upon funding, however, and the willingness of Marathon Oil and other affected property owners to participate in a special assessment district to fund the improvements may well dictate what will be accomplished.

• Park Development. Spencer and Bonczek both point to the progress that has been made with development of the 46-acre North Wixom City Park as one of 1979's major accomplishments. The first two phases of a three-phase development plan have been completed, and the city plans to complete phase three of the plan during 1980 with a matching funds grant through the Department of Natural Resources.

"I think the city can be very proud of what's been done to develop that park," commented the mayor. "But I think when phase three is completed, we'll direct our attentions to other areas. We will have a park that will meet the recreational needs of our citizens, and still leave enough undeveloped land for passive recreation."

The mayor went on to say, however, that the city council and residents must recognize that development of the park has created a need for additional maintenance and security personnel. "Now that we have the facilities, it would be a waste of money not to maintain them properly or make sure that there is adequate security," she pointed out.

• Fire Department Improvements. Fire Chief George Spencer cited the need for improvements to the fire department during a recent public hearing at city hall.

According to the chief, Wixom's growth has placed heavy demands on the city's volunteer fire department which must be bolstered to respond effectively to those demands.

Specifically, the fire chief has proposed a major improvement plan for the Wixom Road Fire Station which would include construction of an addition and development of an outside training area for the volunteers.

City planned for future

Continued from Walled Lake 1

tors.

The $9.5-million Walled Lake Villa senior citizen apartment mid-rise and low-income townhouse complex opened last summer. The 250-unit project was financed by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), and provides federal rent subsidies to eligible persons.

Among the other top stories of 1979 were:

• a first-ever strike against the city by clerical and public works employees. The walkout was ended after three days when the union and city administration reached agreement on a tentative contract. Union members said they went on strike because of lack of progress in negotiations in the nine months they worked without a contract.

• the appointment of Bill Friar as fire chief. Friar, president of the Walled Lake (Volunteer) Firefighters' Association, was named as interim chief in June, and agreed to take the part-time post on a permanent basis in August. The post had been vacant or filled by an acting chief since March 1978.

• the resignation of Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman, who moved to Florida in September. Council Member Heather F. M. Hill became mayor pro tem upon Staman's resignation. She was re-elected to a four-year term on the council in November. Also winning council seats in the regular municipal balloting were former Mayor William T. Roberts, Linda S. Ackley and Hannah F. Honeyman. Donald Lee, who was appointed to the council in January 1978, did not run for a full term, and EDC President Rose, who was appointed to the council in December 1978, was an unsuccessful candidate for a full term.

Annexation was top story

Continued from Walled Lake 1

Commerce roads. Zoning of the 12-acre parcel was resolved in 1977 following a four-year court battle that pitted the township and near-by residents against the developers, Ramco-Gershenson, Incorporated. A Kroger supermarket opened in the same complex December 5, and plans have been announced for the construction of a Burger King restaurant on the corner of the site.

• the start of a township recreation program with employees hired under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA).

Area Police Blotters

Security police capture purse-snatching suspect

In Novi

A Fenton man was arrested after he allegedly snatched the purse of a female Hudson's employee and fled from Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday.

Novi police reported the woman had been walking toward Hudson's package pickup when the man allegedly came up behind her and grabbed her purse.

She reported the incident immediately to Hudson's security officers who called in the Twelve Oaks security force. Both security forces gave chase and the suspect was subsequently apprehended near the McDonald's restaurant on Twelve Mile.

Police returned the woman's purse and the man was taken into custody.

During a routine search of the suspect police reportedly found a .22 caliber, seven-shot hand gun.

The man — Terry Risinger, 18 — was lodged in Oakland County jail and later charged with one count of carrying a concealed weapon and one count of larceny from a person.

He was arraigned before Oakland County Court Judge William Beer where he waived pre-trial examination. Risinger was released on $2,000 personal bond. He will appear again before Beer on January 16.

Police recovered stolen mail while patrolling at about 1:30 a.m. December 22 after they observed a suspicious vehicle leaving the Carriage Hills subdivision on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Police reportedly observed papers being dumped out of the car and said the occupants in the vehicles appeared to be trying to conceal something after they noticed the squad car.

Further investigation showed two youths allegedly had removed cards and letters from 12 mail boxes in the Village Oaks area.

A "considerable" amount of mail was recovered and returned to its owners, police said. Police speculated the youths had been searching the mail for money.

Police arrested two Novi youths, both aged 16, in connection with the incident. They were turned over to the custody of their parents.

The case still is under investigation and U. S. Postal Inspectors are assisting local police, it was reported.

A resident on the 4800 block of Nine Mile reported $200 was taken from his home between December 28 and December 31.

Cash in $50 and $20 bills had been left in a wallet on his bedroom dresser, he told police.

Upon investigation the money was subsequently recovered from a 16-year-old Northville youth who had been visiting the home earlier in the week.

Police interviewed the youth who reportedly admitted taking the money.

The case still is open pending a petition being filed in probate court.

Panasonic speakers and eight-track tapes worth a total of nearly $500 were stolen from a home in the 4100 block of McMahon on Saturday, police reported.

Apparently, the culprit crawled in an open window in the home and once inside was able to make off with 62 tapes and two stereo speakers.

In Wixom

Wixom Police were called to the Maple North complex last week on two reports of malicious destruction of property and a third report of forceable entry to the complex office.

On two separate occasions, police were called to investigate damage to a complex water softener unit. In both incidents, police reported finding hoses slashed, wires cut and damage done to the tank by unknown culprits.

In another incident at the complex, police indicate the office was broken into and ransacked. The door was found broken from its frame. Association officers have not yet ascertained if any valuables are missing from the office.

The owner of a pick-up truck parked at the Village Apartments wound up the year wondering where his vehicle had gone. The man contacted police after finding his truck, equipped with a snowplow blade, missing from its parking space.

The man indicated a black case containing various automotive tools valued at $1,200 were stored in the cab of the truck.

Two bicycles, one equipped with a child's safety seat, were taken from a storage locker at the Indian Lodge Apartments. The owner discovered the bikes missing on New Year's day.

He indicated the bikes were secured to each other with a pair of handcuffs.

Novi rejects bids for police radios

Bids for a police radio system to replace the unreliable system currently being used in the Novi Police Department have been rejected by the Novi City Council.

No date to rebid the system has bet set, although the police department has informed the council it is months behind its schedule for replacing the system.

A grievance charging that the radio system creates unsafe working conditions has been filed against the city as a result of an incident in which an officer was involved in an altercation and was unable to call for assistance because he was out of radio contact with headquarters.

Previously, city council members had asked the police department to submit the bids for the new system to a radio specialist who could determine whether these bids met specifications.

Bids were opened September 27, but a dispute arose among the three bidding companies — General Electric, Motorola, and RCA — causing the council to seek an outside opinion on the matter.

Robert Stine, chief engineer for the State of Illinois' radio communications systems, was consulted. He reported that none of the bids met specifications and suggested that the system be rebid.

Minor modifications to the specifications also were made by Stine.

"I suggest a rebid (to incorporate modifications to the specs) and because none of the bidders bid totally to specs. GE's bid does not provide sufficient model identification to determine if they are compliant, especially on the repeater and portables," reported the radio expert.

Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson was present to discuss the bidding problem with the council.

He told them there was "no argument with the equipment of any of the manufacturers, the argument was over the fact that when the bids came in there were no model numbers from GE and the other companies provided them."

Since the original problem with GE's bid, it has been learned that Motorola erred in preparing its bid and the RCA equipment did not meet exact specifications, Nelson said.

He explained Motorola contacted him two weeks after the bid opening to say the $4,000 maintenance fee included in the bid was a "mistake."

RCA's bid included some tubal equipment instead of solid state as the city had specified.

Nelson said he also had made attempts to contact a radio specialist recommended by GE in order to obtain a third opinion on the bids.

Raymond Augustine, a former GE employee and current radio expert for Ford Motor Company, indicated that he also believed the GE bid did not meet specifications since the model numbers had not been included.

"This is like getting a bid on a car and not knowing whether you will get tires and a motor or lights, windshield wipers and seats," Nelson told the council.

Council Member Patricia Karevich asked whether the maintenance requirements were included in the specifications. Nelson assured her they had been.

Following the council action to seek new bids on the radio system, a representative of Motorola asked the council for a pre-bidding conference to insure that proper bids are submitted in the second round.

He also asked the council to consider that his company must go to the competitor to meet specifications if the new specifications include modifications to the RCA low-band equipment presently used by the city.

Equipment which will be compatible with a new UHF (ultra-high frequency) system is planned to replace the existing system.

Police officials have previously explained the current system operates on the wrong frequency for a developed area. RCA equipment is not blamed for the unreliability of the system, police have emphasized.

Novi has used the existing system for three years. It was purchased with approximately $85,000 in federal funds.

Fire grievance resolved by Commerce officials

Commerce Township officials apparently have resolved a grievance filed by the Commerce Township Firefighters' Association by agreeing to new language for the longevity provisions of the contract with the union.

Township Clerk Robert D. McGee said the new language will be submitted to the board of trustees next Tuesday for its approval. He described the grievance settlement as a compromise.

The board last month directed the three full-time elected officials to meet with union representatives in an effort to resolve the complaint that was filed by a firefighter. Union officers were unable to attend the December 11 board meeting for a hearing on the grievance. They also objected to the grievance being heard at a public meeting.

McGee said the grievance apparently was filed as a result of different interpretations of the longevity provision by the union member and township officials. The new contract language is intended to clear up the confusion, he added.

The three-year master contract between the township and the union was ratified in April 1978.

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Editorials . . .

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Novi on threshold of strong decade

Ten years ago — 1970. Novi's city manager was a man named Barney Zonkers, and the mayor was a fellow named Joseph Crupi who retired recently from the Ford Motor Company and moved to Florida.

The first residents were moving into a new subdivision named Village Oaks, and West Bloomfield Township residents were successfully protesting plans to locate a regional shopping center in their community.

Completion of the Village Oaks subdivision was to have a major impact on Novi, primarily because the city's newest residents were able to perceive the community's potential and took an active role in helping direct that potential.

And the opposition of West Bloomfield residents to the regional shopping center in their community led the developers to move their plans to Novi where they constructed the Twelve Oaks Mall which opened its doors to the public in August 1977.

Much has happened in the past 10 years. And yet it would probably be a mistake to say that you wouldn't recognize the Novi of today.

Although much is made of the city's growth over the past 10 years, those who take the time to look around will realize that the city is only 25 percent developed. Seventy-five percent of the city remains undeveloped, making Novi a city on the threshold for the 80s.

That is not to say that the past 10 years have not been filled with accomplishments. But those accomplishments in large part have consisted of setting the standards under which Novi will be developed.

We believe that both the administrative and legislative bodies have done a good job of preparing the city for the growth which can realistically be expected in the upcoming decade.

Ten years ago the city's minimum residential lot size was 60 feet. Today the minimum lot size is 80 feet — and there are developers who are quick to point out that 80-foot lots are hard to come by anymore.

With the exception of Twelve Oaks Mall, the so-called regional center area — which is proposed to provide the city with much of its tax base — is largely undeveloped. At the same time, the city has prepared for anticipated development by adopting such innovative measures as the Planned Development (PD) options and revising many of its ordinances to bring about a higher standard of development.

As we look forward into the 80s, we would suggest that the city is on the right track and should continue to set its aspirations high.

An important step which has not yet been accomplished is the formation of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC). The concept has been approved by the city council, however, which will interview prospective members for the board next week.

Formation of the EDC is a critical concern at this point in time when the development industry is confronted with record interest rates and soaring construction costs. It is important to remember, however, that an EDC is a tool designed to serve the city — not the developers. And we would hope that the members of the EDC adopt bylaws which will serve that end.

EDC by-laws should contain provisions which will encourage the type of development which is aesthetically-pleasing and will contribute the type of tax base which will enable the city to maintain its large-lot residential areas.

The past decade has been an exciting one in Novi. But we suspect it will be "dull" when compared to the coming decade.

Longtime Novi residents can remember the times in the early 70s when the real estate ads in the daily newspapers rarely listed the community's name in the advertisements for their new subdivisions. Novi was an nameless community located "near Northville" or "just outside Farmington."

Obviously, that situation doesn't exist anymore. And that perhaps rates as the number one accomplishment of the city's leaders during the past decade. Novi has evolved from an unnamed entity to a community which is deemed a desirable and attractive place to live.

Continued vigilance in development standards can only enhance that evolution in the 80s as the city begins to recognize its potential.

A goal for Wixom

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer and Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek have established revitalization of the central business district (CBD) as the top priority for 1980.

We salute that decision and propose that Wixom's new city council, which will be seated later this month, adopt the same priority.

Wixom is a unique community. In spite of the growth which has occurred over the past decade, the city still maintains a certain small-town charm which somehow seems out of place in these times of multi-million dollar development in neighboring communities.

What is all the more remarkable is that Wixom has managed to retain its small-town charm without the benefit of a central business district which is aesthetically attractive.

Renovation of the CBD has already started, albeit on a limited basis. Acquisition and demolition of the Korex building on the northeast corner of Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road marked the beginning of this renovation.

More recently, the city has completed a "Historical Survey and Planning Study" which not only identifies sites of historical significance, but also proposes a course of action for further renovation of the CBD.

Further, the city's planning commission currently is involved in a revision of the master plan which is proposed to incorporate some of the proposals in the "Historical Survey and Planning Study."

Demolition of the Korex building, completion of the historical survey and planning study, and the progressing revision of the master plan should provide city officials with a strong research base from which to work toward renovation of the CBD.

Revitalization of the CBD is a worthwhile goal for the early part of the 1980s. And we would urge the new city council to join the mayor and mayoral assistant in making that effort a high priority item.

Speaking for Myself

Ban Michigan from bowls?

TIM RAFFERTY

DICK PETRIE

Positively

The time has come for local U-M fans to register publicly their utter disgust at being thrown into the annual tournament of alibis.

I, for one, am sick and tired of explaining away "my" schools's athletic shortcomings to the likes of MSU, OSU, Purdue and Indiana followers. Further, I feel it is true that any of the forenamed schools would definitely have fared better in last Friday's Gator Bowl than did our beloved Michigan.

Perhaps it's time to look at ourselves and see that we are really a second-rate outfit and maybe, just maybe, are "arrogant asses" as others describe us. Continued self searching would undoubtedly lead to our pointing the finger at inept coaching and recruiting.

Therefore, fellow U-M boosters, I call for your support in a move to ban "our team" from further bowl game participation. Let's leave the toil to our sister schools so that we may share the winner's purse as opposed to the loser's to which we are all so accustomed.

A corn and blue fan,
Tim Rafferty

Negatively

Should U-M be banned from bowl games? In light of the recent 9-7 record, the immediate response might be yes. However, if put in its proper perspective, my answer is a resounding NO!

Although Coach Bo Schembechler's record in season-ending games is now 9-10-1, he has certainly turned Michigan's football record around from what was basically a non-bowl record in the 1950's and 1960's (1950 and 1964 being the exceptions).

Many sports go through cycles. Michigan won its first four bowl games. I am confident the current jinx or hex, or whatever you want to call it, will turn around. Bear Bryant, now at Alabama, lost seven bowl games in a row, and obviously, he has emphatically reversed that trend.

Put in its proper perspective, the bowl games are a reward for the players for a fine season. Unfortunately, at Michigan the bowl games are anti-climatic after the annual Michigan-Ohio State game.

Although it is frustrating to lose seven bowl games in a row, I would rather have the experience of a losing bowl effort than no bowl appearance at all. Friends in East Lansing have not had this experience since the 1960's and, incidentally, MSU's powerful team was upset by UCLA in MSU's last bowl appearance.

Despite recent frustrations, Michigan should not be banned from future bowl games.

Dick Petrie
A loyal Go Blue

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

With the dawn comes the devastating revelation — war is hell.

See the battleground. It is strewn with bodies — bloated blokes, all greasy and glassy eyed. Hear the moaning. It is not a pleasant sound. Pity them, and tread lightly lest you step on my buffed face.

These are victims of the Battle of the Bulge. They failed to duck when the holiday blitz began.

Some fell with the first barrage, others survived miserably until the second onslaught. And a few of the shell shocked staggered on until they were strangled mercifully by their own belts.

Blame it on the kitchen generals who sent these innocents into a war they could ill afford.

Mustard gas would have been no more inhumane than this battle's munitions. Fat roasted turkeys, sugar-sweetened hams, thick gravies, smothering dressings, steaming whipped potatoes, and all manner of pies and cakes and cookies and candies and nuts and salads. Oh, the cruelty of it all.

Like all wars, this one produced the noble and the ignoble. Some brave warriors strapped themselves to the refrigerator, taking the full brunt of the attack to save companions. But a few thinly guised soldiers deserted after only a culinary bullet or twe.

History will record this battle as one of valiantry and cowardess. It will spotlight a few symbolic phrases, such as "They tossed everything at us but the kitchen sink" and "Surely you've got room for one more." And it will paint a picture of man's injustice to man.

But, unfortunately, the agony of it all too soon will be forgotten.

As for myself, if these wounds ever heal I pledge that this was the war to end all wars. The next time someone sounds the battle cry, I'm heading for Sweden.

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

Readers Speak

YMCA director cites beneficial program aspects

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to an article published in The Walled Lake News November 14, 1979. The article dealt with a study concerning agencies conducting sports programs for elementary school-age children. In general, the article stated that agency-sponsored programs in this area could be highly detrimental to young children, especially psychologically.

The West Oakland YMCA has been conducting a youth sports program for elementary students for the past four years. Presently we are involving 500 boys and girls in the Huron Valley and Hartland School systems. The range of ages are kindergarten though sixth grade. Thoughout the school year, we conduct four sports: flag football, basketball, floor hockey and soccer.

In the course of developing the YMCA Youth Sports League, every attempt has been made to insure that these programs are safe, emotionally and physically. The YMCA uses the following tenets as basic objectives when working with youth in sports: fun, sportsmanship, equal participation (regardless of size or ability) and skill learning in the respective sport.

Competition is de-emphasized with emphasis on skill and values education. No league or individual statistics are kept, games are not scored for kindergarten and first grade.

Coaches and players receive manuals covering sport skills and values philosophy. Training for staff is centered around the four objectives with priority given to the more "humanistic" side of games.

In the article published November 14, 1979, the detrimental aspects of children's sports are prominent. However, this is not the case with the West Oakland YMCA's sports leagues. The concensus among the people we service is that the YMCA conducts a very good program for children in sports.

In all fairness, the Walled Lake-Novi News should examine existing programs in its reading area before generalizing as happened in the recent article. If someone from your staff would like to come to the West Oakland YMCA, it would be my great pleasure to show them that an outside agency can conduct good quality safe programs for children in sports.

It would be beneficial to area residents to know that there is another side to the youth sports picture, other than the report featured in your paper.

Michael J. Binkley
Program Director
West Oakland YMCA

Foster care proposal questioned

To the Editor:

This communication is in response to notification dated December 17, 1979, regarding request for licensure to operate adult foster care facilities in Novi, specifically the proposed home at 41548 Tamara.

In our investigation into such homes, we have learned that training facilities for these individuals are located in Farmington, Oak Park and Pontiac. Farmington is now saturated to the legal extent with foster care homes.

This extreme concentration should not be duplicated in Novi.

One wonders why adult foster care homes are not being established in Oak Park, Ferndale, Southfield and other areas in the southeastern quardrant of Oakland County more developed than Novi, where the training facilities for the mentally retarded are nearer, along with shopping, transportation, etc.

In these areas, it would require much less taxpayer expense for transportation in maintaining state mandated programs. There is currently no programming available in Novi.

Finally, let us suggest the proposed Novi sites, particularly the 24630 Highland Drive and 41548 Tamara locations, represent subdivisions of predominantly young families with many young children. A K-4 grade school is within the 1,500 feet radius, requiring many very young children to pass within close proximity of the proposed home on Tamara Drive.

With consideration to the advantages enumerated above for locating an adult foster care home in areas other than Novi, we hope that an intelligent decision will be made.

A meeting of all concerned parties with the city and social services representatives will be held January 3 at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library to discuss the proposed homes.

Concerned Homeowners
Orchard Hills Subdivision
Don and Betty Davies

Commercial's an insult

To the Editor:

I am taking the time to write you in regards to the cosmetic commercials. They state:

"I'm in real estate and my face is my fortune."

I feel this is unfair advertising to Realtor-Associates.

I did not pass my state exam with my physical appearance, but with hours of study and my knowledge of real estate. Not did the number one company in real estate in the State of Michigan employ me for this reason, but for no other reason than my training and knowledge in the real estate field.

I regard this commercial as exploiting and stereotyping salespersons associates in real estate.

I write this letter of protest with the hope that something can be done in regard to this type of commercialism.

Shirley DeAngelis

Motions to be entered in Eagles' lawsuit

A hearing was scheduled for yesterday (January 2), after our deadline, in Oakland County Circuit Court on motions relating to the Walled Lake Eagles' lawsuit against the City of Walled Lake.

Eagles attorney Thomas P. Rabette was expected to ask Judge Francis X. O'Brien to accept a jury's award of $500 to the fraternal organization in damages for a Walled Lake Police Department raid on the clubhouse in March 1976. Gerald G. White, the attorney representing the city's insurance company, was expected to ask the court to direct a verdict of not guilty.

The city and Police Chief Wilford G. Hook, defendants in the case, requested the directed verdict on the basis of government immunity.

A circuit court jury awarded the Eagles $8,500 in damages November 16 following a four-day trial. The organization also is asking for some $1,400 in interest and court costs.

The suit was filed in January 1977, claiming that the police department unlawfully confiscated some $3,000 worth of beer, wine and liquor during the raid on the Eagles' clubhouse, located at 125 E. Walled Lake Drive. The group asked for $20,000 in damages for the alleged "theft" and claimed that the police action inflicted mental distress on its members.

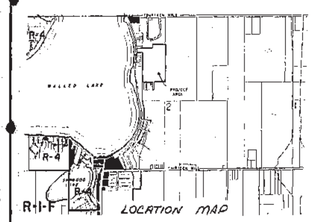
The organization said it was operating under a special permit issued for a holiday. The Eagles subsequently received a club liquor license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

After the license was issued, Hook offered to "release" the confiscated beverages to the club, but Eagles officials asked the city to "return" the goods. The impasse over release versus return prompted the lawsuit.

No arrests were made during the raid, and the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office refused to issue criminal warrants in the case.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NOVI
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider a request to implement the Cluster Housing Option of the zoning ordinance. The proposed project is located in Section 2 east of East Lake Drive between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile Road. The proposed project will contain 140 dwelling units on 32.7 acres of land. The map below indicates the location of the proposed project.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, 1980.

Publish: Jan. 3, 1980

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First six months of 1979

Local traffic accident costs reach $3 million

The economic cost of traffic accidents in the Novi-Walled Lake-Wixom area in the first six months of 1979 totaled nearly $3 million, according to the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA).

"These costs were incurred in nearly 600 area accidents including four deaths," reported Jerry Federson, TIA's director of public information.

"And the situation is particularly serious in light of the start of the holiday season, which traditionally records increased accident rates."

Oakland County's monthly fatalities are on the rise. There were 13 more traffic deaths in October compared to 10 for the same month last year. Countywide deaths for the first 10 months of 1979 now stand at 132.

Statewide, 1,455 persons died in traffic accidents through October.

"The drinking driver continues to be a major contributor in fatal traffic accidents," said Fedderson. "Last year, alcohol was a factor in about 55 percent of all fatal crashes. This year, present trends indicate an even higher involvement."

According to TIA data, young people are more involved in fatal alcohol-related traffic accidents than any other group. Sixty percent of all drivers involved in such accidents in 1978 were under 24 years of age, although as a group, they account for only about 25 percent of the county driver population.

"Oakland County recently has been awarded a $1.2 million grant to reduce these alcohol-related deaths and injuries," according to Fedderson.

"TIA and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are joining in an effort that combines intensive public information and strict enforcement of drinking driver laws by special alcohol enforcement teams," he said.

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MILFORD: Huron Valley Hardware, Milford Rd.
BIRMINGHAM: Werfield Paint, Maple & Woodward
SOUTH LYON: Martins Sentry Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette

Novi approves zoning for industrial park

Development of a proposed industrial park on the northwest corner of Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook Road can proceed after the Novi City Council cleared the way with recent approval of a rezoning request from Tobel Associates.

Council members granted approval of the request to rezone the property from its former small farms residential use (R-1-F) to a light industrial use (I-1).

The 23.7 acre parcel lies between Eleven Mile on the south and the I-96 expressway on the north.

It has frontage on the south side of I-96, the west side of Meadowbrook Road and the north side of Eleven Mile.

The rezoning was recommended to the council by the planning board and City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns.

Cairns called the plans for the industrial park a "step in the right direction." He indicated as a planner he was particularly impressed with the proposed street system.

"We have felt a planned industrial area needs a road system, and these plans are a step in the right direction," Cairns told the council.

Council Member Robert Schmid asked what became of a council request for office zoning in the area of the Tobel Associates' property.

The planner explained the area was "self-oriented" to a light industrial use. "This area does not have potential for office because of existing industry in the area and its lack of highway access," Cairns said.

He told the council that he has recommended office corridors along (1) the west side of Novi Road between Ten Mile and the CNO railroad tracks and (2) the west side of Novi Road across from the Twelve Oaks Mall because those areas have better exposure for traffic.

Objections to the rezoning were voiced by two residents who live immediately west of the Tobel Associates' parcel.

Mrs. J. Lake told the council she and her neighbor did not like the rezoning, but could "see the situation" and felt their comments would not change anyone's mind regarding the request. Rezoning the neighboring property from residential to light industrial "ruins the value of my property," she said.

Council Member Martha Hoyer made a motion that the rezoning request be granted, based upon the information that it "was in keeping with the current master plan and corresponds with development occurring or which will occur in that area in the future."

The rezoning request was unanimously approved by the council.

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· OBITUARIES ·

CHARLES NELSON

Funeral services for Charles Thomas Nelson, a former Walled Lake city councilman, were held Wednesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Reverend Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Nelson, a resident of Traverse City since 1967, died at his home December 29. A self-employed carpenter, he had been a life-long resident of Walled Lake before moving to the Traverse City after retirement. Born in Michigan to Luther and Anna (Granger) Nelson, he was 74.

He served as a city councilman during the late 1950s and was a past master of the Walled Lake Masonic Lodge 238. Masonic services were conducted Tuesday evening.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife Esther (Woodworth); a son Charles T. Nelson, Jr. of Walled Lake and a daughter Mrs. Michael (Dorothy) Berman of Redford. Two brothers Raymond L. Nelson of Walled Lake, Julius Nelson of Traverse City, a sister Maybel Smith of Walled Lake and eight grandchildren also survive

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

ROY HARVIE, JR.

Funeral services for Roy A. Harvie, Jr., of Wixom will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Elder Robert Purdon of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will officiate.

Mr. Harvie died Monday at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Born May 8, 1926, in Michigan to Roy A. and Ethyl (White) Harvie, he was 53.

A six year resident of Wixom, Mr. Harvie previously lived in Detroit. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was employed at Grinders for Industry as a machine rebuilder.

He is survived by his wife Mary Ellen (Hadkins); sons Robert of Roseville and Richard of Canton Township; daughters Mrs. Wayne (Pamela) Baker of Waterford and Mrs. Phil (Carol) Heineman of Ohio; his father; and five grandchildren. A son Michael preceded him in death.

Interment will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Garden City.

JAMES H. HUNTER

Funeral services for James H. Hunter, 88, of Walled Lake were held December 28 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Richard Peters of Crossroads United Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake officiated.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Peters had been a self-employed builder before retirement. He died December 26 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born September 14, 1891, in Canada.

He leaves his wife Nellie, daughters Joyce and Peggy and five grandchildren.

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Work benefits blind 2-B
New directions for women 3-B
Novi Seniors plan big 6-B
Magic Carpet story hour 7-B

In The News

Modern Living

Teacher tackles renovation of century-old Wixom home

By Nancy Dingeldey

"It becomes very much a personal relationship," said Dean Nicolai as he surveyed the rooms of his 130 year old house. "There were times when I hated every inch of this place. But now that I'm on top of it, I love it."

Nicolai is responsible for the renovation of the old Burch house, a project that began in 1976 when he acquired the house from the Walled Lake School District. He laughed, saying he thought he knew what he was getting into, adding with a shake of his head that he hadn't allowed his imagination to run rampant enough.

"The first project was to move the house from its homestead on Charms Road as required by the school district to a five acre parcel on Maple Road.

The basement foundation was poured in February and filled with 20 bales of straw. Spring thaws found the energetic school counselor picking the pieces of 20 water-logged bales of mess from the excavation by hand.

"The handwriting was on the wall," he said with a grimace.

Nicolai described the house as being in bad shape. After lying vacant for several years, the simple Greek Revival farmhouse had fallen into a sad state of disrepair. "My friends thought I was crazy. The outlook for completion of the project was pessimistic at best. Most were appalled," he said, looking back on two years of work.

Since placement on its new foundation, Nicolai has changed the interior floor plan to suit his needs. A two-way fireplace serving both the family room and kitchen was installed although none was found in the original building. Rooms were shifted to accommodate his lifestyle. Many of the original handhewn beams have been exposed, lending their primitive warmth to the rooms.

With the purchase of the old house came a very dilapidated barn. "It was beyond saving, but I've used the old beams and siding here in the house," he said, patting the fireplace mantle. "This is one of the old beams, complete with original pegs."

The years have found him stripping plaster and lathe from walls and stripping every window sash in the house, removing each pane of hand-blown glass and finally reglazing them. "That's 15 windows, 180 panes of glass," he recalls. "It was a horribly tedious job. Every one was scraped and sanded. I worked through yellow, green and blue paint, but underneath it all was the ubiquitous grey paint, always the ubiquitous grey."

Surprises awaited the teacher as he stripped away the old walls. Underneath the wallpaper of the parlor, now the dining room, Nicolai found a hand-stenciled design of orange and yellow flowers. The closet in the main bedroom was originally papered with sheets of a 1904 edition of the now defunct Detroit Tribune. He found old medicine bottles in the attic leading him to believe a former owner took his 'medicinal nips' in private.

Another treasure is an 1888 dime that had fallen in the wall. "I can just imagine the owner crawling on his hands and knees searching for that dime, never thinking it would be found 100 years later," says Nicolai. "Maybe it belonged to old Ephraim Burch, the builder of the structure."

Through it all, Nicolai has received a great deal of help from friends. And he's hired students from Walled Lake Central High School to gain an additional work force.

Looking ahead, Nicolai says he is still faced with at least two more years of work, much of it devoted to landscaping and exterior painting. A picket fence, brick walk and a circular drive will complete the scene.

Nicolai purchased the home and barn for $700. Moving the structure cost $3,800. Thus far he estimates that he's spent something like $25,000 on the project. He quickly added that he has contracted only the foundation, fireplace, sewer and drywall finishing. An all-round handyman, he has kept the costs down by completing the electrical, plumbing, carpentry, roofing, window, stonework and insulation with just a little help from some friends.

There were times when I worked so intensely on the house that I couldn't stand to face it another hour," confesses Nicolai. "I would stay away for weeks. It was almost a battle of who would win — the house or me. I have to admit it was a tremendous drain on my energy. And there were times when I thought the house had won.

"But now that we've come this far together, I love it. I know I still have about two years to go, but we're moving ahead with vigor," he stated emphatically.

Once the interior work is completed, the house will find many primitive antiques gracing the rooms, heated for the most part by two wood-burning stoves. Continually planning his next step, Nicolai says the color scheme will be beige highlighted with blues and rust.

Once completed, Nicolai's dream of owning and living in an old house, although taking tremendous patience, hard work and tenacity, will be rewarded with a treasure.

Dean Nicolai had big undertaking

Century-old door has been restored

Antiques mark interior of house

Ephraim Burch home rich in Wixom history

Dean Nicolai's efforts at preserving the Ephraim Burch home for posterity are a step toward saving a part of Wixom's past. It's roots lie in the 1830s when the land beneath it was first settled.

Burch and his wife Electa emigrated to the area, once a part of Commerce Township, from Canada and settled on 160 acres of Charms Road farmland. There they lived, first in a log cabin built in 1832, later felling the timbers for the foundation of the permanent home, a simple Greek Revival, in the early 1850s.

The Burch family continued to grow. Burch, his wife, and nine children joined the string of farmers on their way to town on market day. Town, at that time, was known as Sibley's Corners, with the hub of activity centered around Wixom and Maple Road.

Only six of the nine Burch children lived to adulthood — Ephriam, Junior; William, Oren, Lydia, Emeline and John. William continued to live in the house, carrying on the family tradition. The family expanded with grandchildren. The original 160 acres was divided and shared among family members. Parcels were designated for Oren and Ford, sons of Ephriam, Junior.

Records show William resided in the farmhouse with his wife Mary until 1893. They had three children, Frank, Benjamin and Ada. The boys later carried on the family tradition of a Burch living in the Burch homestead.

In 1904, however, the two boys signed an agreement with Frank Sanders, the first person outside the family to live in the home. That agreement called for one-third of the crops to be delivered as rent payment.

Grandson Ben Burch became the proprietor of the general store in the commercially thriving center of town now called Wixom. The store also housed the post office at the turn of the century. Burch chose to make his home on Pontiac Trail, now the site of the Richardson Dairy.

The decline of the Burch house appears to have begun when the first "non-Burch" family moved in. The house changed hands several times during the following six-plus decades until 1972 when it was finally vacated and left to die.

At one point it was destined to fall under the blade of a bulldozer. The Commerce Area Historical Society came to its defense by calling attention to its historical significance.

The society made plans to move the house to old Commerce Village, but lack of funds made the project impossible. Plans for the property which was owned by the Walled Lake School District called for the house to be removed. Bids were taken on the house at the urging of the society, and Nicolai emerged as the successful bidder.

Ephriam Burch left a second legacy to the area through his activity in politics. In 1834, he was designated as 'Overseer of Highways and Fences' for Commerce Township. Later, in 1877, when the first Wixom Town Council met, Burch was named its treasurer.

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Special care needed for jogging in winter

Joggers should take certain precautions during their daily runs, especially during the winter months, warned Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard.

For example, shorter daylight hours increase the risk of joggers being struck by cars.

Leonard suggested that common sense should dictate the extra precautions taken by joggers. He suggested that runners wear light-colored clothing or reflective arm or legs bands at night for easier vehicular visibility. Carrying a small light where it can be seen by on-coming traffic is even better, he said.

The department official pointed out that Wixom had two joggers involved in roadway accidents during the past year. He emphasized the need for runners to be constantly alert to traffic conditions.

Leonard said that the real extent of the problem is unknown but claimed many safety officials are becoming concerned about the increasing numbers of joggers being injured on and near the roadway.

Quoting from safety statistics, Leonard said that pedestrian accidents claimed the lives of 354 persons last year — a figure that represents about 17 percent of all traffic deaths in Michigan.

Leonard also said it is wise for the jogger to leave his wallet at home, but said that some form of identification should be carried at all times in case of an accident.

Christmas spirit

The members of Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54 did their part to make this Christmas a little happier for those less fortunate than themselves by donating presents this year to the Children's Hospital in Detroit. Scoutmaster Ed Leininger reported that the Cubs have always exchanged gifts with each other in the past, but this year decided that they would like to send the gifts to the children at the hospital. The Cubs brought the gifts to a recent pack meeting, and the packages subsequently were delivered to the hospital in time for Christmas morning. The project was coordinated by Edith Pioszak, den mother for Pack Two.

Blind students benefit

Novi Lioness' make presence felt

They've made 12 dozen special bibs, bought a micro-wave oven and playground equipment, and now are preparing to present an IBM Selectric typewriter, bearing a price tag nearing $1,000, to their special pet project — the Penrickton Center for the Blind.

Sound like a group, a large group of people, bent on helping others by donating their time and efforts to a service project?

They do donate their time, hours of it, they do work at fund raisers, several of them. But they number only 12 women. They are the Novi Lionesses.

Although they are not large in number, they are large in spirit. They set a goal for themselves and diligently work to achieve it. Their special "pet" project, according to Lioness President Joanne Bailey, is Penrickton, a home and school for the multiply-handicapped and blind.

Last year the group earned enough money to provide the school with a micro-wave oven, an item the school needed desperately. Checking with the director this year, the group learned the school typewriter was suffering signs of severe age. The Lionesses accepted the challenge of raising enough money to purchase a new one.

In addition to their fund-raising activities, the ladies have for the past three years supplied the home with special bibs made from large towels secured with Velcro tabs. "Since the children have multiple handicaps and are blind, too, the bibs must be long enough to cover the entire body and reach up to the table," said Mrs. Bailey. "These are all children battling tremendous odds in life so we help them as much as we can."

In addition to purchasing the typewriter, the female wing of the Lions Club has ordered two sculpted reproductions of famous art works to be included in the collection of the Regional Library for the Blind located at the Farmington Library. The group has chosen sculptures of Moses and a small boy reading a book as their donations. Both come with cassette tape recordings which describe the work and its artist.

The Lioness' spring fashion show is one of the highlights of the first quarter of the new year and is regarded as the club's major fund-raising project. They also introduced a Michigan version of the parking lot flea market made popular in California as their second effort to raise funds.

"We always seem to manage to gain enough money funds to reach our goal, although sometimes it takes more than a year to do it," claimed the club president.

"It pleases us," she continued, "to be able to help the school. We always look for a big project as a goal because there are in need of so many things."

She indicated the group plans to present the typewriter in early January. "And then we'll start on some new ideas," she said.

Announce engagement

KIMBERLY JENKINS, RICHARD ZACCARDELLI

The March wedding planned by Kimberly Marie Jenkins and Richard Anthony Zaccardelli will make the operation of Watkin's Flowers in Walled Lake even more of a family-operated business.

The engagement is announced by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins of Walled Lake. They have owned and operated the Walled Lake floral shop for six years. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zaccardelli of Wixom.

A family business in the truest sense of the word, the staff of the floral shop includes the mothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins as well as Zaccardelli who is store manager. His mother also is employed in the shop.

Kimberly and her fiance are both Walled Lake Western High School graduates. She graduated in 1976, while he graduated in 1978.

An early March wedding at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake is planned by the couple.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Winter and the new year are upon us. Blustery weather, windy days and chilly fingers remind us that it is that time of year. The colder it gets, the more energy fills our thoughts.

Will the winter find us with nippy homes? How much can be saved on economical power usage this year? Where can we cut corners to get us comfortably to the spring? All of these questions have long lists that can answer them. Home heating, car fuel, lighting — and cooking — can be areas that help power-conscious consumers.

Break down cooking time minute by minute and item by item. You'll find areas that can be improved. Stove-top cooking, baking, broiling, even freezer and refrigerator usage can be cut in almost every home.

Kitchen energy savers may even contribute to better meals for your family. How? In order to really save, the cook and the eaters have to plan ahead. Better planning can only lead to better eating.

The Detroit Michigan Department of Consumer Affairs can give consumers a hand. That office has built a booklet that is "Good Stuff You Should Know."

To start the new year right, here are some sound energy saving tips:

INTERESTED IN oven cookery? Here are a few things to think about.

• The self-cleaning feature of ovens are very energy consuming. But, ovens with self-cleaning units are exceptionally well insulated. That is a plus in baking — just try to stay away from the self-cleaning cycles.

• Never set the oven temperature to a higher setting than you'll use later (the oven won't get hot any faster).

• Cook several dishes of whole meals in the oven at the same time. Cook potatoes and vegetables next to meats rather than on the surface burners. Bake desserts at the same time.

• Foods requiring slightly different temperatures can be cooked together by putting them in the oven a few minutes earlier or later than other foods.

• Bake in large batches. Bake in larger than meal quantities and freeze a portion for later use.

• Pre-heat your oven only for baked goods. It is generally not necessary to pre-heat the oven for meats, casseroles, etc. Load immediately when pre-heated temperatures have been reached. Pre-heating is not necessary for broiling.

• Do your baking and roasting in the early morning or late at night when there is not as much demand on the power load.

• Never line the oven with aluminum foil.

• In the winter, after you are done cooking, let the door stand open (but don't turn on the oven only to heat the kitchen.)

REFRIGERATION AND freezers can cost you energy dollars, too.

• Make sure your freezer and refrigerator doors seal air tight.

• Reduce the use of separate freezers. Try to get by with only your refrigerator freezer. Did you ever think of joining with a neighbor or relative to fill only one extra freezer instead of two?

• Keep the condensor coils clean. If dust or dirt is allowed to accumulate, the operation will be impaired.

• Don't keep your refrigerator too cold. Recommended temperatures are 36-40 degrees for fresh food compartments of the refrigerator and five degrees for the freezer section. If you have a separate long-term storage freezer, the temperature should be at 0 degrees.

• Open the freezer and refrigerator as little as possible. Try to put things in the refrigerator in the same place every time so you won't have to look for them when you open the door.

• Defrost the freezer when one-quarter inch of frost has accumulated. The frost causes the cooling system to work harder.

• If you have an extra unit that is usually empty, unplug it.

DISHWASHERS USED too often, small appliances used unwisely, water running for longer than it is needed are all areas that can also be considered for conservation in the Eighties.

Why not start the new year out with energy savings in mind. The money you save will be worth the effort.

'New Sources' aims at positive changes for women

By JEAN DAY

Fifteen women took time out from busy pre-Christmas schedules Thursday night to learn more about New Sources, called by its originators a plan for women to make positive changes in their lives.

Co-founders Shirley Aune and Joyce Sachs term their program a "network of women helping each other." It is this continuing support network that makes their program different from others offered at colleges and women's resource centers, they stressed at the meeting in Lexington Condos clubhouse.

It was hosted by Patricia Dorrian-Sandbothe, a Northville High School English teacher who had taken the seminar and is serving as Northville coordinator.

"The beauty of the whole program is the network you plug into through the seminars," she told the women attending the open house.

"We're not talking about women who have problems, but about women who want direction and need to do some life planning," Mrs. Aune said.

The founders said the program begins with a two-day intensive seminar. The first day participants "get in touch with what's important (to them) and set goals."

"Goals really vary," Mrs. Sachs explained to the group. "They can be personal to make you feel better or they can be career goals."

An action plan is formed the second day of the seminar for each participant, they continued, that gives steps to achieve those goals. It includes time management and suggests resource contacts.

The founders compare the resource part of the program and the contacts developed with the "old boy" type of network that they said men long have been known to employ.

"In the past women have had that same type of support network but have used it for personal concerns. Now they are doing so professionally," Mrs. Aune explained to the group. "They can be personal to make you feel better or they can be career goals."

Three were in the program already and were willing to answer questions.

"You feel better," one reported.

"The women in this network are very giving. I find it stimulating me," said Terry Clancy.

"Your mind gets corralled," explained Mrs. Dorrian-Sandbothe who will be hosting the seminar January 19-20 at the clubhouse. She said that she enrolled in the program "because I knew I wasn't goal setting."

Speaking of the recent death of her husband, she affirmed that this was not the reason she had enrolled. "I would have done so anyway because I need directions." She mentioned that she now has returned to a theatre group in which she formerly acted.

The network presently has 40 women, ranging in age from their thirties to the sixties, the originators said, pointing out that the entire program is new this fall and that previous seminars have been conducted in the Birmingham, Southfield and Farmington areas.

The founders both have masters degrees in guidance and counseling and met four years ago at Oakland University's Continuum Center.

They saw a need for ongoing support from their experience in that school's program, they explained, that began their researching and then developing the New Sources program for women.

"This is for the woman who values her life and wants to do some planning. It is the place to turn to," they told the women attending.

Most of the women in the audience were in their forties and fifties. During the informal introduction those who came to learn about the program related their present life situations. One had all seven children grown; another was in process of a divorce; and a third actively was "career seeking."

"This is the time," Joyce Sachs encouraged, "for you to say 'I'm going to do something for myself. I'm worth it.'"

Shirley Aune, who is the wife of Northville High School Principal George Aune, emphasized that the program is not designed to be "an environment for women to wallow in each other's sorrows but a 'moving on' area in which women can feel comfortable and achieve."

They explained that those enrolled in the program and taking the seminar keep records in a notebook supplied and then go into a network.

In small groups of six to nine in the network situation women meet once a week for six weeks. Each talks for 15 minutes at the weekly sessions, reporting how well she is moving along toward her self-set goals. After six weeks the women involved evaluate their needs and decide if they wish to continue meeting.

There also are get-togethers of all the women in the network which the founders say are "energy producing."

The fee for the program also covers a monthly newsletter in which the directors list area activities that might be of interest to network members. It also includes any job openings called to the attention of the directors.

Barbara Campbell, Ph.D, assistant principal at Northville High School, is a member of New Sources advisory committee. Others on the committee are social workers, counselors and sales representatives.

Novi Middle School South students honored

A total of 160 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period.

The honor roll is comprised of seventh and eighth graders who received letter grades no lower than B-minus for academic achievement.

There are 78 seventh graders and 82 eighth graders on the honor roll for the second semester.

Here are the Novi Middle School South students who were cited for academic achievement on the honor roll:

Seventh Grade

Erik Balk, Timothy Barr, Nancy Beam, Douglas Blanchard, Susan Blasick, Kristine Blom, Andrea Bowes, Daniel Brinker, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, Kathleen Byrne and Dianna Cain.

Cathleen Calco, Lisa Calhoun, William Chace, James Clancy, Michelle Cote, Donald Cottrell, Leesa Couch, Kristen Creedon, Matthew Davis, Dina Deline, Brent Dinan and Steve Dolen.

Tina Dubois, Craig Duncan, Barbara Ede, Julie Epstein, Susan Everett, Michael Evans, Kristen Finzel, Colleen Flannigan, Mark Garascia, Ricky Gilbert, Paula Ginn and Karen Goers.

John Grimshaw, Arun Gulati, Melissa Haltom, Matthew Hammond, Suzanne Hanbury, Chris Hanley, Timothy Haynes, Lisa Hawn, David Heathcoat, Sherri Holbrook and Nick Husak.

Stephen James, Carrie Jolgren, Cheryl Junker, Lisa Kakaley, Gregory Kessler, Steve Kim, Theresa Leurck, James Lovier, John Lumpkin, Kathryn Lusky, Daniel Mahan, Kathy Maki and Julie Malszewski.

Daniel Maloney, John Meo, Susan Mooney, Kim Motyka, Colleen McGuire, Michael McLaughlin, Kevin O'Connell, Lisa Palka, Carolyn Pilch, Daniel Pirrie, Kathryn Plummer and Suzette Poirier.

Lisa Pelinsky, Tracey Post, Gregory Prost, Dawn Putnam, Laurel Ratcliffe, Katie Rickfelder, Louisa Rousso, Michael Schaper, Bridget Shumate and Eric Schuster.

Michael Serra, Leanne Sheehan, James Sica, Heather Spafford, Kermit Stahr, Leisha Stramy, Cynthia Tanner, Tina Thomas, Jill Trombley, Kathryn VanDorn, Chris Viers and Carine Wasek.

Pamela Wade, Donald Warthman, David Wasielewski, Wade Webster, Shayne Welch, Brenda Wilke, Penny Wixom, Lynn Wohlfell, Kristen Wolf and Lori Zimmerman.

Eighth Grade

Diane Abrams, Catherine Antonczak, Daljit Aurora, Anita Ayearst, Brent Baier, Kelley Baker, Deborah Bernhard, Heidi Boehmer, Rod Bragg, Lisa Broad and Charles Brown.

Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, Kimberly Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Stephanie Charnas, Caryn Cochran, Christine Conner, Karen Coulter and Rebecca Davis.

Mark DePollo, Carolyn Drew, Ginger Estep, Teresa Ferrazzo, Patrick Franks, Chris Gilleo, Tully Gillick, Mark Bowens, Daryl Grindrod, Lora Guerin, Robert Haas and Robert Harrison.

John Hauge, Renae Hawley, Michelle Heath, Linda Henry, Colleen Hill, Leslie Hoag, Theodore Holloway, Elizabeth Hornshaw, Karen Hsu, Robert Hustard and Jill Irvin.

Linda Jeell, Craig Isham, Kyle Johnson, Curtis Jones, Thomas Kardel, Scot Karevich, Michelle Kidd, LiJiana Karica, Sheryl Lawton, Kirk LeTourneau, David Lividini and Denise Lounsbury.

Staci Mackercher, Meg Madigan, Sara Murphy, Kim McCabe, Ron McCoy, Shannon Near, Sherry Northrup, Raymond Nowak, Maureen O'Hara, Mark Olson, Paul Pasalno and Julianne Perry.

Karl Perttunen, John Pierce, Todd Piett, Patricia Presnall, Eric Price, Donald Prine, Alan Provow, Karrie Purcell, Tiffany Reisner, Carey Rush, Craig Santos and Joanne Sasena.

Susan Schaper, Jill Schmidt, Debra Schwartz, Dawn Shipe, Lori Slarkowski, Renee Sigler, Rammy Skodack, Jeanne Sroka, Donald Steele, Steven Stone, Eric Sunshine, Holly Swafford, Jennifer Swinehart and Sally Szuma.

Claudette Thai, Tammy Thomas, Patricia Thropp, Jennifer Trausch, Stephen Truesdell, Marie Vickers, Deborah Voyle, James Whitney, Debra Wohlfell, Jeff Wood, Michelle Woodcox and Kristen Wrublewski.

Novi's sixth graders named to honor roll

A total of 92 Novi Middle School North students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period. Middle school south contains all sixth graders in the Novi School District.

Additionally, six students received straight-A grades during the second marking period. The students who earned straight As were Laura Clary, Lisa Davio, William Huotari, Annie Hwang, Lisa Martin and Brian Tunis.

The other sixth graders named to the honor roll for the second marking period are as follows:

Brad Abbott, Stephen Anderson, Angela Bagwell, Anjana Baluja, Erin Barry, Cynthia Beck, Melissa Beckfold, Jennifer Bonkowski, Paul Bowers, Leslie Braeseker and Tabatha Brown.

Kelly Case, Kim Clancy, Sheila Clark, Patrick Conley, Colleen Cooney, Shawn Coppola, David Cordon, Christine Corpuz, Jay Cox, Thomas Darling, Kelly Devlin and Robbie Dodds.

Michael Dolen, Laura Duncan, Ray Erickson, Teresa Fetterly, Lynn Flavin, Constance Ford, Kaleen Franks, Daniel Gillespie, Brett Gillick, Gregg Giorgio, Deborah Gowan and Lynae Greely.

Catherine Gromacki, Neeta Gulati, Alicia Hahn, Brendan Hahn, Christine Hauge, Lisa Hay, Leslie Helling, Wendy Higgins, Sheila Hingorani, Christine Hofgartner and David Ingmire.

Sean Johnston, Michelle Junker, Karen Kessler, Andrea Kinsella, Sarah Kirkish, Michael Kolyk, Richard Kramer, Madhu Krishnappa, Michelle LaFond, Baron LeBlanc and Stephane LeBlanc.

Kenneth Lunski, James MacKay, Margherita Martini, Carie McCarter, Sheila McGuire, Shawn Malloy, Penny Moore, Danny Niemi, Lisa Opalka and Lisa Ostrander.

Kaya Putall, Dawn Planck, Corinne Poirier, Kenneth Polsinelli, Kelly Rende, Dana Reynolds, Kim Riker, Debbie Runkle, Susan Schram and Bryan Schulz.

Dawn Simpkin, Chandra Spafford, Susan Stiske, Deanne Strange, Kathleen Tamanaha, Richard VanGoethem, Monica Verma, Michele Wagner and John Wilson.

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Thorn Apple Valley MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.58

Oscar Meyer Thin Sliced or Regular BEEF BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkg. $1.49

Peach Jumbo RING BOLOGNA lb. $1.48

Thorn Apple Valley Combination, Salami Old Fashioned or BOLOGNA 20-oz. Pkg. $1.98

GLENDALE HAM SHANKS lb. 79¢

SHENANDOAH TURKEY FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 77¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD SHOP SPECIALS

A&P FISH & CHIPS 1-lb. Pkg. 98¢

A&P Batter Dipped FISH PORTIONS 24-oz. Pkg. $2.58

Mrs. Paul's FISH KABOBS 10-oz. Pkg. $1.58

Treasure Isle SHRIMP MATES 1-lb. Pkg. $3.58

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT .. THE FARM

CRISP FRESH HEAD LETTUCE 24 Size Each 38¢

RED RADISHES (1 lb.) CUCUMBERS (Each) GREEN ONIONS (Bunch) GREEN PEPPERS (Each) YOUR CHOICE 3 For $1

Sno White FRESH MUSHROOMS 12-oz. Pkg. $1.08

Wisconsin RUSSET POTATOES 15 lb. Bag $1.69

Michigan No. 1 Grade YELLOW ONIONS 5 lb. Bag 88¢

CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE NAVEL ORANGES 8 For $1

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S ECONOMY SHOP

Pasteurized Processed Cheese Spread 32-oz. Box $1.75

Chocolate Syrup 16-oz. Can 49¢

Whole Potatoes 16-oz. Can 25¢

Long Grain Rice 4-lb. Bag $1.49

Dry Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box $1.19

Strawberry Preserves 24-oz. Jar 96¢

HUNT-WESSON FAVORITES

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 21¢

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Btl. 97¢

Sunlight Oil 32-oz. Btl. $1.66

Orville Redenbacher Popcorn 30-oz. Pkg. $1.69

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery products

Meat Or With Mushrooms ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-oz. Jar $1.49

Elec. Perk, Reg. or Auto Drip Except Caffeine Free A&P COFFEE 1-lb. Can $2.59 With Coupon

3 Hour Fire Place DURAFLAME LOGS Case Of 6 $5.99 With Coupon

Ann Page Macaroni or Spaghetti 1-lb. Pkg. 45¢

Mott's Apple Sauce 15-oz. Can 45¢

With Coupon Daytime Pampers 30-Ct. Pkg. $2.69

Salt (Blue or White) Laundry Detergent 171-oz. Btl. $4.49

DOVE BEAUTY BAR 4.75-oz. Bar 52¢

25¢ Off Label CONCENTRATE ALL 84-oz. Box $2.54

20¢ Off Label DAWN KING 32-oz. Btl. $1.29

CHEER KING $2.89

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S action prices

Swiss Miss Regular or Marshmallow Hot Cocoa Mix 12-oz. Pkg. $1.23

Ann Page 2 Mil Trash Bags 15-Ct. Pkg. $1.99

Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 15-oz. Cans 89¢

Chicken No. 2 or Beef Nos. 1, 2, 3 or 4 Cycle Dog Food 14-oz. Can 36¢

Hi-Dri Jumbo Towels 2 Rolls 99¢

Log Cabin Pancake Syrup 36-oz. Btl. $1.67

Log Cabin Complete Pancake Mix 32-oz. Box 87¢

15¢ Off Label White, Pink/Green or Yellow/Blue COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 98¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S dairy products

Chilled A&P ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. Btl. 99¢

CHED-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 16-oz. Pkg. $1.49 Individually Wrapped

Homestyle or Buttermilk A&P TEXAS BISCUITS 3 12-oz. Tubes $1

A&P Sliced SWISS CHEESE 16-oz. Pkg. $2.39

A&P MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE lb. $2.19

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S A&P Vitamin Sale

(Buy 1 Regular Retail get 1 free)

- DAILY MULTIPLE W/IRON 60's 2/$2.99
- VITAMIN E 400 I.U. —100 CT. 2/$4.99
- SUPER "B" COMPLEX 100's 2/$2.99
- STRESS VITAMIN 60's 2/$3.99
- VITAMIN C 500 MIL. —100-Ct. 2/$2.49

Priceless Baby Shampoo ½-Gal. Btl. $1.39

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S frozen foods

Regular or Crinkle Cut A&P FRENCH FRIES 5-lb. Bag $1.69

A&P MACARONI & CHEESE 3 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢

A&P Peas 3 10-oz. Pkgs. $1

Ore-ida Hash Brown Potatoes 24-oz. Pkg. 68¢

Non-Dairy Creamer Rich's Coffee Rich Qt. Ctn. 59¢

A&P Corn on the Cob 8-Ct. Pkg. 89¢

CLIP & SAVE COUPONS

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- PAMPERS DAYTIME One 30-Ct. Box $2.69 — With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. A&P 851
- 3-Hour Fireplace Logs DURAFLAME LOGS One Case Of 6 $5.99 — With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. A&P 823
- Elec. Perk, Regular or Auto Drip A&P COFFEE (Except Caffeine Free) One 1-lb. Can $2.59 — With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. A&P 821
- SAVE 5¢ On The Purchase of One 175-ct. Box PUFFS PRINT — With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. A&P 841
- FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE One 10-oz. Jar $4.69 — With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. A&P 833
- 20¢ Off Label DAWN LIQUID One 32-oz. Btl. $1.29 — With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. A&P 832
- SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase of One 84-oz. Box CONCENTRATE ALL 25¢ Off Label — With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. A&P 831
- A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Flavor EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE 1-lb. Bag One $2.49 — With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1980. A&P 833

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.

Novi Highlights

Novi seniors seeking new members for the 80's

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0172

If you're a senior citizen in the Novi area and looking for an active, growing group to join, why not consider the Novi Senior Citizens Club?

The Novi Senior Citizens will get "The Eighties" off to a good start when they gather at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile next Wednesday (January 9) for a potluck dinner. Activities are slated to get underway at noon.

Anyone who plans to attend should bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

The Novi seniors maintain a busy schedule of events throughout the year, including many interesting excursions to a variety of places and events.

Members of the club would like to extend a special greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Newhouser on the event of their 63rd wedding anniversary.

Personals

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinberger were Mr. and Mrs. Dan White with son Adam from Hudson, Michigan. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger with son Jeff from Milford and Mrs. Arlene Galley from Florida.

The Russell Tuler family of Meadowbrook Road entertained relatives over the holidays. Guests included the Robert Taylor family from Holland, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. F'Geppert and Mrs. Grace Brown.

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street spent several days over the holidays with Ron and Marie Bowlby of Troy.

The Dingman family of Eleven Mile hosted a holiday dinner party recently for friends and relatives. Guests included Bob Doran of Oscoda, Lois Fulks of Wixom, Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Farmington Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rhodes of Davidson spent last weekend as the guests of Eugenie Choquet in her East Lake Drive home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Eleven Mile celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary with members of their family on Christmas Day.

Novi Library

The program of free movies for children on Saturday mornings will resume January 12 at 10:30 a.m. Films to be shown include "The Pigeon Who Came Home," "Laughing Gravy," and "The Legend of John Henry."

The free Saturday morning film program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library as a community service and will continue through May 24.

The Friends of the Library will not meet during January, but will resume their meeting schedule in February.

The library staff is looking for residents who have collections which might be exhibited in the new display cases in the library. The staff is particularly interested in obtaining exhibits of historical objects from the early days of the community. Anyone who has a collection they would like to share with the rest of the community is urged to contact Librarian Jane Brown at 349-0720.

Novi BPW

The Novi Business and Professional Women (BPW) Club is sponsoring attendance at an Individual Development Program at the Holmes School on Newburgh Road in Livonia. The program begins January 8 and is open to both members and non-members.

The course will include instruction on public speaking and parliamentary procedure. The course lasts eight weeks and there is a $2 fee for each of the meetings. Additional information may be obtained from BPW President Helen Stabler at 349-2383.

The BPW has launched a search for the "Young Career Woman of the Year." Additional information is available from Diane Bish at 349-0720.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers were saddened to learn of the death of Laney Henderson, a longtime member of the group. Sympathy also is extended to Helen Burnstrum whose husband died recently.

The Blue Star Mothers will not be meeting in January or February, although their work at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital will continue.

Former member Eileen Webb, who now lives in Florida, has been visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Cancer Society

Carol Ann Donnelly, local cancer society chairperson, will be reporting shortly on services available to families living under the cloud of cancer.

Information is available at the present time on special prescription discounts for cancer victims through Perry Drugs. Information may be obtained at 557-5353.

The American Cancer Society still has copies of "The Michigan Cooks' Collection" available for sale. The cookbook includes a special section of favorite recipes of celebrities and another special section of recipes from Michigan's outstanding restaurants. Yet another section features recipes for microwave ovens. Copies of the cookbook may be obtained for $5 from Mrs. Donnelly at 349-2325.

Anyone interested in more information about the activities of the cancer society should pick up a copy of the Metro Edition of "Lifelines" at the library.

Novi-Northville FISH

Novi-Northville FISH will plan a campaign to secure additional membership at their next meeting January 10.

The sole purpose of the group is to provide assistance to people in need. Activities include driving senior citizens to doctor appointments and operating a daily assurance phone call system.

Central names senior honor roll

A total of 166 seniors at Walled Lake Central High School have been named to the mid-semester honor roll.

Included among the honor students are 20 students who earned straight-A grades during the first marking period.

Students who earned straight-As during the marking period include Jocelyn Abbott, Glenn Anderson, Kenneth Arteaga, Debbie Choler, Lizanne Cooper, James Donald, Johanna Drost, Rachelle Finnimore, Cheryl Girten and Karen Jensen.

Also earning straight-As were Alan Johnson, Matt Kelly, Lynne Minnebo, Daniel Munro, Patricia O'Conner, James Owens, William Patrick, Christopher Pigeon, Margaret Radwan and Susan Vallad.

Other Walled Lake Central seniors named to the mid-semester honor roll for academic achievement were:

Marie Abbonizio, Tamara Allen, Janet Andres, Kevin Atkinson, Suzanne Austin, Laura Balbaugh, Brenda Beever, Keith Bentler, Pamela Bergner, Saundra Bohon, Scott Boone and Roxanne Boroski.

Kim Caldwell, Cheryl Campion, Darlene Cardinal, Robert Carlson, Kristi Carrel, Christine Caswell, Arthur Christensen, Carrie Cody, James Connelly, Pamela Cook, Michele Dagenais and Laura Daly.

Paul DeCeniuck, Jean Dimaggio, Dianna Dixon, William Dorris, Gary Dorsky, Marlee Downs, Lillian Doeler, Darren Edmonds, Rick Erwin, Teresa Fettig, Martin Fox, Stephen Friedl and Matthew Friend.

Frank Fuller, Kathleen Gagnon, Lynn Gajewski, James Gallagher, Keathy Gebala, Lori Gedda, Andrea Gomez, Kandice Graff, Lonnie Grantham, Keith Grix and Douglas Gruber.

Gaylord Haas, Jamie Hall, Wendy Hewlit, Tracey Hopper, Sandra Hoyt, James Huffman, Lorri Ignash, Christina Jensen, Nathan Johnson, Neil Johnson, David Johnston and Robert Kamenoff.

Lori Katona, Anglice Kniffen, Jay Knight, Christopher Kotike, Shirley Krug, Cheryl Kuzera, Richard Laansma, Paul Lachner, Randy LeMaster, Shawn Lewis, William Mackey and John Martake.

Jeffrey Mattack, Barbara McBeth, Kimberly McCoy, Heather McRae, Timothy McTavish, Michelle Middleton, Dean Morse, Kirk Nelson, Paul Neumann, Ronda Nevorski, Lori Newman and Barbara Nichols.

Scott Obert, Daniel Odette, Keith O'Hara, Deidre Ostin, Cheryl Overbay, Dawn Pacitti, Rhonda Paddock, Scott Payton, Michael Perkins, Thomas Phelps, Vickie Piggott and Robert Pike.

Laura Pretty, Marion Rash, Laurel Rene, Henry Richardson, John Roark, Kristen Robb, Helene Ross, Suzanne Ruggles, Sheila Rundell, Cindy Rush, James Russell, James Scarnegie and Donna Schmelfening.

Forrest Schreefel, Tracy Schroeder, Bryan Scott, Cheryl Seifert, Suzanne Shafer, Robert Sieverwright, Anand Singh, Judy Skemp, Edward Smith, Mark Snell, Lauri Stanfill, Laura Starrs and Jeffrey Stearns.

Debbie Stewart, Carla Stockwell, Bruce Stone, Michelle Strelecky, Scott Sundberg, Dana Swaney, Teresa Tillinger, Maryann Tokarz and Denise Tolaren.

Mark Unis, Sandra Vedro, Victoria Velkoff, Kate Wagner, Lisa Walker, Reid Watson, David Wearsch, Timothy White, Kathryn Whitlock, Sheila Whitney, Tami Willer and Debra Williams.

Five juniors earn perfect grades at Central

A total of 156 juniors at Walled Lake Central High School have been named to the mid-semester honor roll.

Included among the honor students are five juniors who earned straight-As through the first half of the semester.

Students who earned straight-As were Christine Blood, Jay Durrwachter, Russell Johnson, Elaine Lind and Kimberly VanOverberg.

Other members of the junior class who were cited for academic achievement at mid-semester were as follows:

Thomas Allard, Katrina Allen, Steven Allen, Susan Amick, Richard Applebee, Debbie Arnold, Robin Beamer, Renee Bicknell, Deborah Bigger, Erin Blendin, Lynn Bloomer and Gregory Boone.

Suzanne Booth, Michael Borg, Lisa Brennan, Barbara Burke, Kimberly Burke, Joren Carlson, Dolly Cartwright, Richard Cash, James Chinarian, Sandra Christensen, Barb Cobb and Kathleen Costello.

Lynn Craig, Penny Crawley, Terry Cross, Gary Czarnik, Dana Diachenko, Judith Dietrich, Barbara Downing, Mary Durand, Leslie Duranko, Paul Ebejer, Lori Eichholz and Colleen Eigee.

Nancy Emery, James Enzor, Elizabeth Farr, Andrea Foglio, Beverly Fox, John Gaytan, Laura Gibbs, Terri Giles, Robert Goins, Fred Greal, Timothy Green, James Gullett and Caby Hall.

Tim Halliday, Laurie Harrington, Brett Hartley, Ray Hawkins, Jimmie Heliker, Kevin Houck, Ann Ingham, Brian Ivory, Sally Jewell, Rosanna Johnson, Karen Kaufman, Wendy Kelty and Michael Kelly.

Sandra Knoch, Rhonda Kopka, Kathryn Kruger, Ronald Kubani, Daniel Ladd, Robert Lake, Robert Landry, Jennifer Langdon, Herbert Lefler, Clara Leinweber, Wesley Lemon and Kimberly Lonesky.

Jeffrey Lumetta, Dawn Lunsden, Eric Lundquist, Connie MacDermaid, Mary Mackey, Marc Malott, Leah Marcoux, Dawn Marsh, Deanna Martin, Judith Martzoliff and Valerie McGovern.

Sharon McMenamin, Denise Metziger, Tamara Miller, Emily Montgomery, Sarah Morgan, Mary Murphy, Ann Murray, Brian Myers, Gregory Nelson, Kevin Newberry, Michael Nishek and Laura Orourke.

Kimberly Osidacz, Linda Paine, Lisa Paine, Donald Parent, Ronald Pavley, Maria Pawlosky, Brian Pellerito, Mark Percival, Laura Phipps, Brooks Pitts, Susan Podvin and Georgina Polasek.

Jean Poole, Carole Powell, Carissa Powers, Robert Provalenko, Janet Pudney, Linda Reibitz, Mark Reierson, Timothy Reimer, Renee Reinhardt, Laura Rickard, Mark Riedel and Christopher Sagastume.

Paul Santi, Lowell Sasser, Donna Saukko, Charles Schneider, Glenn Schober, Teresa Shaffer, Kathleen Simonson, Barbara Skemp, Tami Singerland, Michelle Sloch and William Slonaker.

Pamela Smith, Troy Smith, Mark Stacey, Donald Stanfill, Richard Stevens, Emlie Stinchcombe, Debra Story, Rebecca Strine, Paul Struthers and Kimberly Terpstra.

Marla Tomashik, Chris VanOtter, Pamela Wallunas, Kerry Weber, Ken Whitlock, David Wilburn, Wendy Wilson, Thomas Woodhouse and Jeanette Wunsche.

Kensington sets 'winter walk'

Naturalist Steve Horn will conduct "An Evening Winter Walk" at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Tuesday, January 8, at 7 p.m.

The two-hour program will concentrate on winter active wildlife. Baited areas along the trails will be used to lure various mammals into views.

Taped owl calls also will be used and there will be a short time to discuss and point out interesting sights of the night winter sky (weather permitting).

Participants should dress for the winter. Advance registration is required. For additional information or registration contact the Kensington Nature Center at 685-1561.

"...but is she old enough to attend the funeral?"

This sensitive question is explored in "Learning to Say Good-by," just one of the many books by renowned authorities on the subject now available to you from our library.

If you, or someone you love, is faced with a serious problem, the books in this library can be a source of comfort, reassurance and practical information. Our collection includes some of the very best works on topics ranging from how to help children cope with death to the care of aged parents.

These books are yours to borrow, just as you would from a public library, and to read in the privacy of your own home.

No one can make it easy to deal with the crises in your life, but this is one way we feel we can help. Please call us if you'd like to know more about our library.

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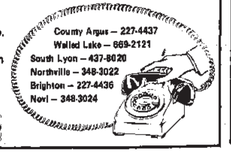
South Lyon — 437-6020
Northville — 348-3022
Brighton — 227-4436
Novi — 348-3024



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if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday

Phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-5180

CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1445 Welch Rd. 624-5821
Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m.
Nursery care provided
A Community Church serving the entire lakes area.
Rick Peters, Minister

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY
40700 Ten Mile, Novi
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:30, with nursery
ALC 477-6290

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 S. Nicholas
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3612
Church Service 10 am.
Worship and School
Church Service 10 am., worship and [illegible]

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2220 Crooks Rd. at 6 Mile
Fundamental — Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:30
Rev. Gordon Bastock — Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:00 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor Ph. 476-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook
349-2652
9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages)
11 a.m. Worship & Nursery
Richard O. Griffith — Kearney Kirkpatrick
Pastors

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor
Church 476-6520 - Home 474-2579
Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 476-9285
English Synod — A.E.L.C.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Brastiner, Minister
Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and school
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prestono, Pastor
420-0566 420-9677
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41300 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
209 Market St. — 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m., Fellowship
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family night

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 348-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School Bible School Class 9:15 a.m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
22225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0564 Rectory, 474-4490
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery at 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Church: 349-5965
Sun.: S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN
34580 W. 7 Mile, Livonia
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Walter Dickinson, Pastor
ALC
476-3618 464-0635

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School 9:45
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-2477 348-3847

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
"A Fundamental Baptist Church"
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5834

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Notes

Magic Carpet story hour slated at Wixom Library

The winter session of the Wixom Public Library's "Magic Carpet Story Hour" for 3-5 year olds will begin Thursday, January 10, and continue every Thursday through February 28.

The eight-week program is led by volunteer mothers from 10-11 a.m. in the community meeting room of Wixom City Hall.

The story hours are free and no registration is required. Additional information may be obtained from Librarian Doris Goldstein at 624-2512.

Family Fitness Program

The "Family Fun and Fitness" program sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department is being moved from Walled Lake Western to Walled Lake Central.

The program is being moved effective immediately. Hours for the Sunday afternoon program will remain 1-4 p.m. The cost of the program also remains unchanged at $2 per family or $1 per person.

Activities include basketball, volleyball, table tennis and use of the gymnastics apparatus. Additional information is available from the community education department at 624-0202.

Soccer Tickets

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department has tickets available for an indoor soccer game between the Detroit Express and Tampa Bay Rowdies on January 22. The game is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets purchased through the parks and recreation department may be obtained at discount prices. Adult tickets at $6.50 will be sold at $5 apiece, and tickets for youth under 15 years old are available for $3.50 apiece.

One dollar from each ticket sold will revert to the parks and recreation department to be used for development of the local soccer program.

Additional ticket information is available from the parks and recreation department at 349-1990.

Count Basie Band

The Count Basie Band will appear at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Thursday, January 24.

The Count Basie concert replaces a concert by the Duke Ellington Band which was slated for Saturday, January 26. The Ellington concert was cancelled because of a mix-up in scheduling by the booking agency.

The concert is sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters to raise money which will enable the Novi High School Band to perform in the Edison Pageant of Light Festival in Florida in February.

Ticket information is available from the high school at 349-5155.

Cross-country Skiing

A program designed for advanced and beginning cross-country ski enthusiasts has been scheduled by the Wixom Public Library for Monday, January 14.

Alan Heavner, proprietor of Heavner's Cross-country Ski Center in Milford, will be on hand to discuss equipment and provide tips on the sport. He also will give a demonstration on roller-skis.

The free program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the community meeting room of Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail.

Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., 2061 Teaneck Circle, Wixom
Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building
Embroiderers Guild of America, Mill Race Chapter, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Northville
Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Member's Homes
Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake
Novi School Board, Meeting Cancelled, Business Conducted at January 17 Meeting
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
Senior Prescription Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Richardson Center, Commerce Township

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi
Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church
Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce United Methodist Church

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

Walled Lake Western Band Booster Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1547 Bolton, Walled Lake
Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices
North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchards Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, Novi
Orchard Hills Booster Club Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School, Novi
Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration Offices
Southwest Girl Scout Association Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Dublin Community Center
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School, Novi
Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Parents without Partners, Novi Chapter, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, 18730 Northville Road, Northville
West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church
Civil Air Patrol, Skygate Squadron, 7-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School, Room 109

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Central names 114 sophomores to honor roll

Some 114 sophomores at Walled Lake Central High School have been named to the mid-semester honor roll, including six students who earned straight-A grades at the mid-way point of the first semester.

Students who straight-A grades were Aaron Amos, Jon Andrews, Mary Krug, Pat Nawrot, Todd Smith and Nancy Vosburg.

Other sophomores on the mid-semester honor roll were as follows:

Thomas Alderson, Kim Allen, Leanne Allgaier, Kevin Anderson, Nancy Andres, Scott Armstrong, Susan Arterburn, Michael Aughenbaugh, James Babel, Martha Ball and Cheryl Barrett.

Thomas Bastian, Stacy Bokar, Matt Botsford, Belinda Bryant, Donna Bukoski, James Burke, James Butler, Kimberly Campbell, Scott Cartwright, John Clancy and Sonia Cockshutt.

James Cooper, Tina Cota, Sheila Dailey, Steven Dashevich, Anne Deputula, Diana Diachenko, Kristin Dimoa, Mary Kay Donald, Alice Drowns, Sharl Edson and Kevin Elsholz.

Scott Engle, Mary Figiel, William Fuller, Carey Fulton, Mary Gallagher, Elaine Gedeon, William Giles, Margaret Giuffrida, Darrell Gleason, Joseph Gledhill and Jacqueline Goelek.

Laurie Gustafson, Paul Harri, Kathleen Harris, Noreen Hawks, Linda Henderson, Danelle Hill, Michelle Hill, Robert Hittinger, Michelle Hohner and Janette Horgas.

Shannon Hruska, Tracy Hutton, Ray Johnson, Donna Jordan, Sandra Kaufman, Elizabeth Kerver, Correne Kitzman, Daniel Kreitman, Kathleen Kurta, Shelly Lange and Dawn Leitch.

John Linder, Karen Lollis, Robert Long, Doreen Longbout, Amy Lumetta, Wendy MacDermaid, Carol Malloy, Michael McCallum, Debra McClellan, Todd McGeachy and William McKeever.

Marc McLaughlin, James McLeod, Dennis Mickel, Dawn Miller, Carol Mourad, Tracy Muller, Pat Murphy, Kathy Narducci, Tony Norton, Molly Odette, Steven Ostlyn and Nancy Paluszczak.

Pamela Parker, Sheri Pawley, Andres Phelps, Darryle Pigeon, Robert Pytel, Sharon Raison, Ann Raschke, Amy Rembisz, LaRue Rice, Paula Richmond, Tamara Roberts and Leeann Robers.

Polly Ross, Richard Russell, Penny Sage, Andrea Scarnegie, Betty Schoenig, Dawn Shaw, Sharon Shulick, Josephine Smart, Kelly Smith, Tiffani Smith and Brian Smithson.

Daniel Stakoe, Liam Starrs, Debra Stone, Donna Stone, Gergicia Strang, Kevin Strine, Julie Sulinski, Steven Sundberg, Lynn Taylor and Jeff Thompson.

Kristen Townsend, Thomas Tuson, Susie VanderEstan, Patrick Vermilya, Ward Watson, Donna Weber, Brenda Wayne, Allison Whitley, Richard Wille, Richard Williams, William Wittkopp, Barbara Wunsche, Kimberly York and Jon Zalac.

Novi native honored on 100th birthday

Elsie Brooks, a native of Novi, celebrated her 100th birthday at an open house November 25.

Heating the event were her son-in-law and daughter, Ted and Opal Ramsey of Pontiac who were assisted by grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the honoree.

More than 40 guests attended from Northville, South Lyon, New Hudson, Wayne, Novi, Cheboygan, Owosso, Pontiac, Wixom and Milford.

Mrs. Brooks was born November 30, 1879, to Lester and Louella Lyke in Novi Township.

She married Ford Brooks of South Lyon in 1900.

They lived in Novi until selling their farm to Paragon Steel Corporation.

In recent years Mrs. Brooks lived in Pontiac with her daughter and son-in-law.

She was well-known in the Northville and Novi areas and was a life-long member of Novi Rebekah Lodge.

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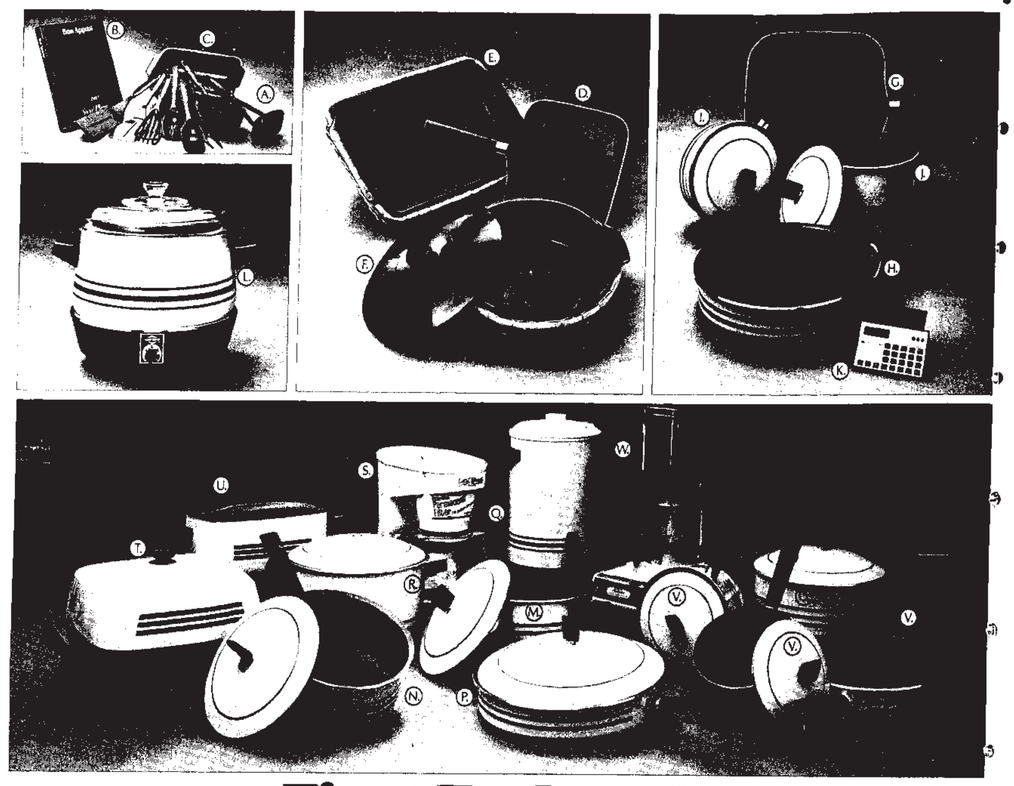

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C. 5" x 9" Loaf Dish					$ 4.95
D. 8" Square Griddle	$ 3.95	ANY ONE FREE			$ 5.95
E. 3-qt. Utility Dish	$ 3.95				$ 5.95
F. 3-piece, 2-qt. Basket Buffet Set	$ 3.95		ANY ONE FREE	ANY ONE FREE	$ 5.95
G. 11" Square Griddle	$ 5.95	$ 2.95			$ 9.95
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J. 2¼-qt. Covered Hi-Boy Saucepan	$ 7.95	$ 4.95			$11.95
K. National Semiconductor Pocket Calculator	$ 7.95	$ 4.95			$11.95
L. 4-qt. Slow Cooker*	$11.95	$ 8.95	$ 5.95		$15.95
M. 3¼-qt. Covered Casserole	$11.95	$ 8.95	$ 5.95	$ 3.95	$15.95
N. 3¼-qt. Covered Saucepan	$11.95	$ 8.95	$ 5.95	$ 3.95	$15.95
O. 5½-qt. Dutch Oven	$14.95	$11.95	$ 8.95	$ 6.95	$16.95
P. 12¼" Covered Skillet	$15.95	$12.95	$ 9.95	$ 7.95	$19.95
Q. 30-Cup Percolator*	$15.95	$12.95	$ 9.95	$ 7.95	$19.95
R. 6½-qt. Dutch Oven	$16.95	$13.95	$10.95	$ 8.95	$20.95
S. 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker*	$21.95	$18.95	$15.95	$13.95	$25.95
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Section C
Sliger Home Newspapers
Wednesday, January 2, 1980

The See Section

Dairy farming has come a long way since old days

Leland Farms one of most modern in area

By JIM HAYNES

Dennis Leland is a dairy farmer. He doesn't wear faded coveralls and a plaid flannel shirt. He doesn't wear a straw hat nor does he smoke a corn cob pipe. He doesn't work sitting on a stool, poised over a bucket with udder in hand.

> 'Today's farmer is a combination businessman, scientist and mechanic . . .'

This is the image many people have of the modern American farmer. It is as archaic and stereotyped an image as that of the modern American Indian riding high on a pinto, streaked in war paint and wearing feathers in his hair.

Today's farmer is a combination businessman, scientist and mechanic.

Leland, 24, along with his father, Robert, and his grandfather, Ralph, own and operate Leland Dairy Farms in Whitmore Lake. It is one of the largest dairy operations in this area, and is representative of the modern dairy farm.

Long gone are the days of milking a few cows by hand and carrying the fruits of your labor up to the farmhouse in buckets.

Today's dairy operation is almost completely automated.

The dairy farmer's day begins long before most people shut their alarms off.

By 6:30 a.m. Dennis, who does the majority of the milking, puts the finishing touches on a large breakfast. By 7 a.m. he has completed preliminary milking chores (sanitizing the milking machine, filling the milking stalls' feed shutes, and setting up the milking apparatus) and has the cows in the yard next to the milking parlor, ready for action.

Now comes the easy part.

The parlor is a small rectangular concrete room. At one small end is a sliding door that is an entranceway for the cows. In the middle of the room is a sunken control pit, with four stalls on either side of it. At the other end of the room is another sliding door which serves as an exit.

Dennis lets in four cows at a time. They file in and fill one side of the parlor. Each cow has a trough from which it feeds while milking takes place. While the cows are eating, Dennis washes and sanitizes their udders, and then attaches the milking machine to the teats.

When the udder is empty, the machine automatically turns off and the suction is ceased, thus detaching the apparatus from the cow. The apparatus swings free and Dennis hooks it up, out of the way.

While one side is milking, Dennis is filling up the other with four more cows. It is a continuing cycle, much like a production line.

The milk is sent by way of a piping system to a gigantic, cooling tank. This tank can hold 1,600 pounds of milk. The milk is picked up by a truck every other day and is delivered to the Kroger dairy in Livonia. There it is pasteurized, homogenized, and mixed with vitamin D.

The Leland farm has a herd of 220 bovines, of which approximately 70 at any one time are milkers. The rest are either heifers (cows that haven't yet had calves, thus don't produce milk); "dry cows", or those that have had calves before, but not recently and are thus not producing milk; and calves.

It takes Dennis approximately two and a half hours to milk the cows in the morning, and then two hours to do it again in the evening. To do it by hand might take close to 11 hours, an MSU extension agent said.

Once all of the cows have been milked, Dennis sweeps the parlor clean, puts the milking apparatus on their automatic washing posts, flushes down the milk house and parlor with water, and feeds the calves.

Milking is only the tip of the iceberg in terms of the farm's actual work schedule.

During the spring and summer months, the Lelands plant and harvest crops such as corn, hay, oats, alfalfa and wheat.

The corn is turned into silage, which is ground-up ears of corn, and is stored in silos.

The hay is harvested into large "round" bales that resemble Shredded Wheat cereal. These each weigh 1,500 pounds and one is enough to feed the whole herd for a day.

The most productive cows, whether they are milking or not, are fed silage and hay. All of the milking cows also are given a mixture of food that contains earcorn, oats, minerals, soybean meal protein supplement and salt.

These top cows get silage three to four times a day, one hay bale, and grain in the form of a "free feeder" that allows the cows to feed at will. The other cows get hay, and if they are milking, grain twice a day.

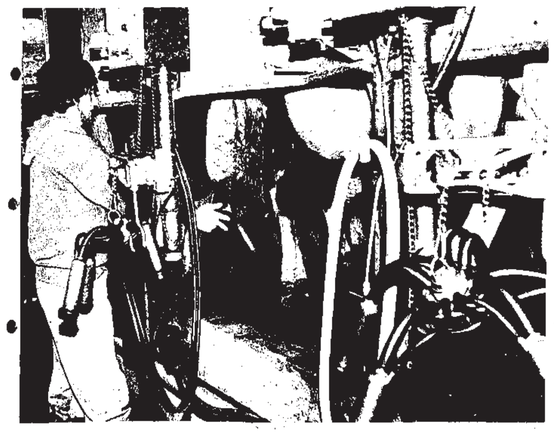
The Lelands use artificial insemination to keep their herd growing. Instead of keeping the deacons, or male calves, they sell them to processing plants or to small farmers who want to raise them for breeding purposes.

Like selecting the finest furniture from a catalogue, the Lelands pick the semen from the bull of their choice (there is a catalogue for this, just like

Continued on 2-C

Photos by Jane Hale

Dennis (left) and Ralph Leland with some of their milk-producing buddies on the Leland dairy farm in Whitmore Lake



Dennis Leland attaches the milking apparatus to the udder of one of his cows

These girls think that farming is everybody's bread and butter

Park activities set

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be conducted at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, January 13 at 9 a.m.

Enjoy some of nature's winter activities by cross-country ski. Bring your skills and join naturalist Dave Mollanen for a 2-2½ hour trek along the ski trails. Occasional stops will be made to examine the activities and survival techniques of animals and plants in winter.

Participants should meet at the Nature Center parking lot. Advance registration is required. This program is for individuals or families only.

Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular - $7 or senior citizen - $2 or daily - $2) are required.

For information / registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Naturalist Steve Horn will conduct "An Evening Winter Walk" at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Tuesday, January 8 at 7 p.m.

This two-hour program will concentrate on winter active wildlife, officials noted.

"Baited areas along the trails will be used to lure various mammals into view. Taped owl calls will be used. There will be a short time to discuss and point out interesting sights of the night winter sky (weather permitting)," they reported.

A program entitled "Wildflowers in Winter" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, January 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The dried stems and seedheads of wildflowers are as easy to recognize in the winter as they are in the summer. This 1½-hour long walk will focus on the familiar wildflowers of field and forest.

For information / registration, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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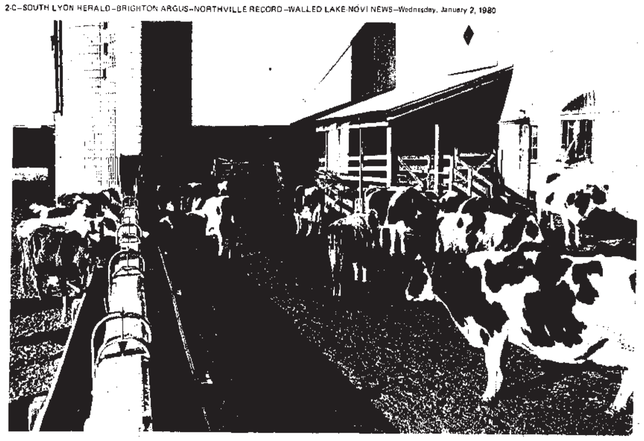

The feed area located behind the Leland milking parlor where the cows wait for their turn

Dairy farming takes more than hard work

Continued from 1-C

shopping at Sears), order it from the breeding co-op, receive it, implant it and then wait for nature to take its course.

The average is three implantations to produce a calf. Using this method, the Lelands can ensure a fine quality genetic pool from which to choose traits, that producing a healthier herd and increasing milk production.

But there is more to farming than just physical labor.

The farm is a business. Last year it grossed over a $100,000 dollars.

Deciding what new equipment to invest in, expansion of facilities and land purchases are decisions that take good dollar sense. Grandfather Ralph seems to be the Leland who takes charge of these matters. He is very innovative and is willing to try new techniques and equipment, according to Dennis.

Farming also is a science. Knowing which crops to plant or rotate, breeding of the cows and a good layman's sense of veterinary medicine require an educated mind. Dennis has a degree in dairy science from Michigan State University.

With all of the advanced equipment on the farm, and even the more traditional machines such as the eight tractors and bulldozer which the Lelands use, it would seem that modern farming is as much mechanical engineering as anything else. Robert Leland handles much of the repair work as well as the operation of the farm's equipment.

The Leland family has owned the farm for 132 years. Ralph's grandfather purchased it. The farm is much older than that.

The house that Ralph and Dennis share was built around the time of the Civil War. It is divided like a modern condominium. In the days when Ralph was a boy, the Lelands lived in one half and rented the other half or housed farmhands there.

Modern dairy science is a technical endeavor, but it is also a family affair. Robert's wife, Marsha, lends a helping hand by milking occasionally or even driving a tractor when planting and harvesting.

So the next time you take a drink of cool, refreshing milk, don't thank some imaginary corn cob pipe farmer. Such notions are udderly ridiculous.

Business

STITCH AND SEW ALTERATIONS, 116 East Grand River in Brighton, is a new business that opened about a month ago after seamstress Martha Struble was finally convinced by friends to go into business on her own.

Struble, who has sewn for Van Horn's and Penneys in the past, established a financial partnership with Lillian Senik and began advertising for customers who needed basic alterations.

The services offered by Stitch and Sew are limited to alterations because, Struble said, major sewing projects demand more time and would cause a long delays for customers.

PAT HOMANT has joined Kilne Real Estate of Brighton, 9984 Grand River, as a realtor associate.

Homant, a five-year resident of the Brighton area, was previously the general manager of Wilson Ford-Mercury and has also held other management positions with the Ford Motor Company.

ALBERT A. RESCHKE of Walled Lake was recently presented a Superior Achievement Recognition Award by Genesco Inc., parent company of Flagg Bros.

SARA Awards are given annually to Genesco management personnel who have made outstanding contributions above the call of their regular duties during Genesco's business year. Mr. Reschke was cited for his styling knowledge, communications skills and development of personnel which have resulted in his district being one of the top in Flagg Bros.

This is the highest award given to Genesco management. Out of 3500 management people around the world, only 42 received SARA's this year.

WILLIAM S. DEVER, CPA, has joined Bob Sobieski, also a CPA, in his office at 117 West Grand River in Brighton.

A Brighton resident, Dever was formerly employed by the Livingston Intermediate School District, where he served as comptroller for three years. He also was previously associated with Blossfield and Company, of Brighton.

Dever is a graduate of Cleary College. He and his wife, Joanne, have one child, William Thomas, who joined the Dever family in October.

RUSSELL J. KOVAR has been promoted to assistant vice president – sales by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company at the home office, Detroit. Kovar previously was branch manager of the Detroit central office. He succeeds Henry J. Harasin who later will be assigned to New York, N.Y. as eastern regional manager.

RUSSELL KOVAR

Kovar has been with Michigan Mutual since 1970. He joined the company as branch manager of the Livonia, Michigan office, with 19 years of property, casualty and life insurance sales experience. In 1976 he was transferred to the Detroit office as manager of the company's largest branch.

Kovar is a resident of Novi.

HAIR AND COMPANY, 440 W. Main in Brighton, has announced an extension of evening hours until 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.

The salon concept is manageable hair, precision cuts and home care programs, according to the hair stylists.

Each October, Hair and Company stylists learn the newest hair fashions from Jon and Suzanne Chadwick in New York through three-day master classes. Nadine Portman and Pat Fitzgerald returned from New York this year, anxious to train the entire staff and ready Brighton for the New Year and a "new you."

Long-hair dressing is back as rolls and intricate woven braids create a "smaller head" look. For short hair, necklines are kept whispy and one-length dimensional bobs reappear on the fashion scene.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP sponsored the "Stardust" float in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Years Day, reported Agent Chet Miles of Novi.

Riding the float was television's Champagne Music Man Lawrence Welk.

Also riding the float was Miss Joanne Davis of Bountiful, Utah, winner of the Farmers Insurance Group's national queen contest.

In keeping with the tournament theme of "Music of America," the Farmers Insurance Group's float theme was "Stardust" set in a floral fantasy of stars, stardust and moonlight in a garden.

HANS W. MAIER has recently been elected executive vice-president of Great Lakes Federal Savings by its board of directors. Maier serves as manager for the institution's eastern region which encompasses Brighton, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Saline, Ypsilanti and Okemos.

Maier, a graduate of Ann Arbor High School and Eastern Michigan University, began his career with Great Lakes in 1964. In 1972 he was elected assistant vice-president and in 1977 was promoted to senior vice-president.

Long active in community affairs, Maier is a current board member of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Breakfast Optimist Club. He has also served as a board member of the University of Michigan Club of Ann Arbor.

Maier resides with his wife, son and daughter in Ann Arbor.

JERRY A. OUELLETTE has been appointed manager of the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant which produces the Lincoln Continental and Continental Mark VI.

Formerly manager of Ford's St. Thomas (Ontario) Assembly Plant, he succeeds Jack M. Lyons who is retiring from the company.

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Ouellette joined Ford in 1957 as a draftsman at the Dearborn Assembly Plant. He later became a manufacturing process engineer, advancing to process engineering section supervisor in 1963.

He moved to the company's Louisville (Kentucky) Assembly Plant in 1965 as manager of passenger-car process engineering and returned to Michigan two years later as manufacturing engineering manager at the Wayne Assembly Plant.

Ouellette was named assistant manager of the Norfolk (Virginia) Assembly Plant in 1973 and later the same year became Quality Control Manger for Ford's Metal Stamping Division in Dearborn. In 1975, he was appointed manager of the Twin Cities Assembly Plant in St. Paul, Minnesota, and 18 months later was named manager of the St. Thomas facility.

Ouellette was born in 1934 and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

January sky offers bright star dusters

The year 1980 begins with the earth at its closest point to the sun and with two bright star clusters in view, says University of Michigan astronomy Professor Richard G. Teske.

"On January 3, the earth, traveling along its ellipse-shaped orbit around the sun, will pass that place in the orbit that lies nearest the sun. We arrive at this point each year in early January," he says.

"Six months later, in early July, the earth is at the place on its elliptical path that is farthest from the sun. The difference in the earth-sun distance between the two dates is more than three million miles."

Also in January, Teske notes, two star clusters, the Pleiades and the Hyades, may easily be seen in the constellation Taurus.

According to Greek mythology, he says, the seven Pleiades and seven Hyades were half-sisters, the children of Atlas. Zeus rewarded the Hyades, entrusted with the care of the infant Bacchus, by giving them a place in the heavens. But their sisters, the Pleiades, gained a place in the sky when they were transformed by Zeus into celestial doves to save them from pursuit by the giant Orion.

Nearly overhead in mid-evening, the Pleiades are the best known cluster in the heavens, Teske adds. "To the naked eye, they appear as a compact group of six or seven stars. With binoculars, more than two dozen come into view. Lying about 400 light years from the sun, the cluster actually contains more than 150 stars, most of them invisible except in larger telescopes."

The U-M astronomer explains that the naked-eye stars of the Pleiades are examples of stars that rotate at very high speeds, spinning nearly 100 times faster than does our sun, a slowly rotating star which takes about 25 days to turn once upon its axis.

"The force exerted by their fast spin causes the bright Pleiades stars to bulge prominently at their equators. In fact, one of the Pleiades actually appears to be shedding gas because of its great rotational speed," Teske says.

"The entire Pleiades cluster is enveloped by a tenuous cosmic cloud of great extent, composed of gas atoms and minute flecks of icy materials. Photographs of the region show that the cloud shines by starlight reflected from the tiny particles in it, just as street-lamps and shopping center lights illuminate fog and low-lying clouds here on earth."

To the southeast of the Pleiades, Teske points out the V-shaped Hyades. "Marking the Bull's head in Taurus, the group is the nearest to the sun of all the clusters, with the single exception of the Ursa Major cluster to which five Big Dipper stars belong."

The Hyades are dominated by the bright, reddish star Aldebaran, which is not a true member of the cluster. "Aldebaran is an accidental intruder which lies half-way between the Hyades and ourselves," he explains.

Both the Pleiades and Hyades are examples of star groups called "open clusters," which remain bound together through the mutual gravitational pull of their members, he says. Although about 1000 such clusters are known, astronomers suspect that there may be nearly twenty times that many in our galaxy that remain undiscovered.

"All the member stars of a cluster have had a common origin and share a common birth date," Teske says.

Poetry

Margie

Wanting to reach out to you,
Wish something I could do.

Don't be alarmed.
But, 'God' look Nic from my arms.

Not wanting to preach,
But wanting to teach.

Birdie's surely in heaven,
With my little girl that's going on seven.

Nic referred to her as "Grandma,"
Her memory was not blah.

When she passed from this land,
My girl reached out a hand.

Remember, she's not alone.
She's just gone home.

Diane L. Denkhaus

My Son the Soldier

My son the soldier, yes you see
It's just one thing he felt to be,
I wouldn't change his mind, I know,
for his to do this service true.

The things for him that I'd planned
and strong morals on which to stand,
I must have pushed a strong decree
for him to seek independence of me.

When he left I cried inside
such open emotion I tried to hide,
Oh please, remember come home to me
My son the soldier, yes you be.

Wally LaBurn,
Stationed in Japan

Flower Power

Flowers can always make my day
When I receive a corsage or a nose gay
I save them in the refrigerator
Must save them to wear again later.

Day after day they get pushed around
But flowers never make a sound
What shall I do with a dried up bouquet
I haven't the heart to throw them away.

I'll wear them tomorrow
But forget, to my sorrow
I'll wear them to church on Sunday
But they are still in the refrigerator on Monday.

Why are flowers so hard to discard
I have so many more out in my yard
But it will tear at my heart
When with my flowers I will have to depart.

Fran McCasey

Lifting Lift

The red barn has been captured
In a circle dance of mums;
It seems to stand some straighter
As if tuned to their small drums.

F.A. Hasenau

Youth

the sameness of abundant
protein
rolling down backs and sides
of faces
closedness (the knowing arrogance)
it has the prejudice of uncreased skin

Kathleen Ripley Leo

The Blossom

A snow-white blossom gently soft unfolded
Displaying breathless beauty trimmed in green.
And as the year drew closer to its end
A marked excitement could at once be seen.

The gaily decorated stores and light-trimmed homes
Became the focus of the season's brightest hours.
The Creche and Santa marking trends of thought—
With mistletoe's red berries and white flowers.

Yet still beside the restless world we know
A peace began to settle o'er the earth
And hearts and minds were filled with love and caring
As soon we'd each recall a Holy birth.

A snow-white blossom gently soft unfolded.
It kissed the earth and smoothed its furrowed brow
And just for a few moments lent its beauty
Blest with all the love that Heaven could allow.

Johanna M. Cafolla

Jagged Jog

My first thought was
"How nice that he should
Clear his yard of debris,"
Until I saw the struggle
Of wind and man —
Assailed to shack
A gold terry robe,
Scuffs flapping,
Arms clutching Sunday's News
Layered and jumbled —
Recaptured from the wind
At Eight A.M. —
Eyes darting wild
To neighbor's doors — then
A quick dive into his own.

F.A. Hasenau

Places to go/things to do

Happenings

Around town

THE CHINESE ACROBATS AND MAGICIANS will be performing at the Music Hall Center in Detroit January 4-6.

The Chinese Acrobats' tour this year features many new acts never seen before in this country. Also, for the first time, Taiwan's master magicians have joined the troupe performing incredible illusions from the mysterious East.

Evening performances are slated for 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices range from $4.50 to $12.50 with discounts for children 12 and under. Ticket information is available at 963-7680.

BLACK HOLES, perhaps the most bizarre celestial phenomena in the known universe, will be featured in January planetarium demonstrations entitled "Whirlpools of Darkness" at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The show, created by the Gates Planetarium in Denver, is narrated by Leonard Nimoy and includes a fast-paced series of slides and special effects that explain the strange objects.

A black hole is believed to be the corpse of a massive star. All that remains is an intense gravitational field from which nothing — not even light — can escape.

Planetarium demonstrations are free with museum admission of $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. 645-3210 for more information.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" will mark the sixth season of the Southfield Repertory Theater.

The production, a children's opera written by Engelbert Humperdinck, is scheduled for four performances on Saturday and Sunday, January 19-20, at 1 and 3 p.m. Performances will be presented in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen in Southfield.

More information is available at 354-9603.

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY will present its annual cabaret concert in the Main Event Room of the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday, January 12, at 8 p.m.

Theme of the concert is "Broadway's Greatest Hits" and includes selections from My Fair Lady, West Side Story and Annie. Guest Conductor Ernest Jones will lead the orchestra in a symphonic portrait of Cole Porter.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained through the symphony office at 10 West Huron, Suite 209 in Pontiac, 48058. Reservations will be accepted for tables of 10.

THE AWARD-WINNING FILM "Americans on Everest" will be shown Saturday, January 12, at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. in the Cranbrook Academy of Science auditorium at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Orson Welles will narrate the film which relates the story of the first American conquest of Mount Everest in 1963. Included are the first motion pictures ever taken from Mount Everest's summit.

The 50-minute film is free with museum admission. 645-3210 for more information.

THE GLEN OAKS ANTIQUE SHOW will be held Saturday and Sunday, January 12-13, at 30500 West Thirteen Mile, east of Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington.

Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Nancy Dietrich of Plymouth, a primitive collector, will have a booth featuring many small farm-type pieces. Some restored wagon wheels, horse haymes and many old kitchen items along with woodden lard buckets, wash boards and butter paddles also will be available.

Also from the Plymouth area will be Cathie Bosker of Bennett House Antiques. A good collection of antique clocks, including American school house and mantel clocks will be available at her booth.

In response to the demand for information on restoring antiques, Gein Schutter of Twin Lakes will offer hints on restoring antique furniture. Schutter also will have a good selection of oak for sale.

Also available will be several booths of china and glass as well as antique furniture, jewelry, and primitives.

THE JOINT WILL BE JUMPING at the Fisher Theater when the national company of "Ain't Misbehavin'" begins a limited engagement on Tuesday, January 8, ending on Saturday, March 1.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" won Broadway's 1978 Tony Award as best musical.

Spreading rhythm around in the high-hat to Fats Waller will be Evan Bell, Debra Byrd, Jackie Lowe and Lonnie McNeil, accompanied by a conductor-pianist and a six-piece band. The five-member cast performs more than 30 songs.

In "Ain't Misbehavin'" an era is evoked on stage: Harlem of the 1930's, the Golden Age of places like the Cotton Club. The lively musical received three Tony Awards, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award, and the Drama Desk Award. The original cast album on RCA records recently was awarded a Grammy.

Tickets are on sale at the Fisher box office.

THE BIRMINGHAM THEATER presents "The Mousetrap" through January 27.

John Blazo, star of television's "Ryan's Hope" soap opera, heads an all-New York cast in this production of Agatha Christie's classic mystery.

Ticket information is available at 644-3533.

THE RAVEN GALLERY in Southfield features Josh White, Jr., folksinger and guitarist, through January 6.

Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Reservations are available at 557-2622.

AN EXHIBITION AND SALE of photographs by Ansel Adams will be featured at the Halsted Gallery in Birmingham through January 5. Adams' epic landscapes can be found in photography exhibits around the world and he is recognized as perhaps the world's foremost photographer.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART," the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature Beatriz Staples on violin, Lowell Greer on French horn, and Arvi Sinka on piano this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concert begins at 11:30 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes. Concert-goers are invited to stay for the after-glow and meet the artists.

Tickets are priced at $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Midwest debut for emigre

Soviet pianist to play with DSO

Pianist Oxana Yablonskaya, who immigrated from the Soviet Union in 1977, will make her mid-west debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ford Auditorium.

She will be performing Tchaikovsky's Second Piano Concerto.

Madame Yablonskaya replaces Gary Graffman who was forced to cancel because of illness. The program remains as scheduled with Herbert Blomstedt on the podium in his DSO debut.

Performances are schedule at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, 10:45 a.m. on Friday, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. Ticket prices for the evening performances range from $5 to $9, while tickets for the Friday morning performance are priced between $6 and $9. A limited number of $2 tickets for students and senior citizens are available at the box office one hour before concert time on concert nights.

Pianist Oxana Yablonskaya began the 1979-80 season with a recital in the Kennedy Center and will be heard in New York on three different occasions: at the YMHA in a new Emigre series; at the Metropolitan Museum in a sonata program with the eminent Soviet-Emigre pianist Albert Markov; and in a recital at Carnegie Hall.

During 1978 and 1979, she played return engagements with the El Paso Symphony (scene of her U.S. debut) and the Norfolk Symphony; made her London orchestral debut in Royal Albert Hall and, in Paris, her recital debut.

In the summer of 1979 she was guest soloist at the Flagstaff Festival, and she played with the Pittsburgh Symphony at the Temple University Music Festival.

Where other emigre artists have had relatively little trouble in coming out of the USSR of late, Madame Yablonskaya had a difficult time. When she applied for her exit visa, she forthwith lost her position at the Moscow Conservatory where she had been a prized teacher for 10 years and was deprived of all other engagements.

After two years of great hardship during which she was obliged to sell all her possessions (including her piano) just to survive, she finally was allowed to leave. She arrived with her young son in New York in June of 1977.

Unknown and unheralded with hardly a chance to catch up from two years of not playing at all, she made her very first U.S. appearance in October 1977 with the El Paso Symphony and gave such a towering performance of Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 that the city's three music critics all rushed to extol her.

Two weeks later, making her recital debut at Alice Tully Hall, the New York critics were no less impressed. In October of 1978, she made her Carnegie Hall recital debut in the middle of New York's newspaper strike and played to a packed and cheering house.

Since then, she has won great success with every appearance, and is often re-engaged on the spot as she was this past spring in London after her debut. She recently has made three recordings for the Connoisseur Society which are due for release later this month.

Oxana Yablonskaya was born in Moscow in 1941. She began to play the piano at age five and was enrolled in the Moscow Central School for Gifted Children which is attached to the Moscow Conservatory where she studied with Analda Sumbatyan until she was 16.

From 16 to 21 she worked at the conservatory with Aleksandr Goldenweiser, and from 1965 to 1975 she taught at the conservatory.

After graduating, she was first introduced to the outside world at the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud competition of 1963 in Paris where she placed second out of a host of other pianists. In 1966, she won first prize at the Rio de Janeiro competition, and in 1969 she won second prize at the International Beethoven competition in Vienna.

She received scores of invitations to appear in Europe, including the prestigious Vienna Musikverein, but was never allowed to accept them. She was kept close to home playing only in the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

O'Neill play to open January 3

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" will open January 3 for a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theater on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

The curtain will rise on the first-night performance at 8:30 p.m.

Written by Eugene O'Neill, "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is set in front of a run-down Connecticut farmhouse in 1923. The play full develops three characters: Phil Hogan, the cunning tenant farmer; Josie, his lusty, carefree daughter; and James Tyrone, Jr., a dissolute and drunken actor who owns the farm.

The first part of the play is a comedy. The character or Phil Hogan tries to bring James and Josie together and save the farm for himself.

As New York "Post" critic Clive Barnes describes the plot: "It is an encounter between two people under a moon. They are two people who should be in love and most certainly are. They are two people who represent the only possibility, each for the other, of happiness and early redemption. But fears are too much for them and they part..."

Robert Donley, who played the role of Sir Oliver in Meadow Brook's season opener, "The School for Scandal," will portray Phil Hogan. A newcomer to the Meadow Brook stage, Lisa McMillan, will play the heroine, Josie Hogan. Most recently, Miss McMillan was seen at Stage West in Springfield, Massachusetts, where she appeared in "The Night of the Iguana."

Peter Brandon, one of Meadow Brook's most distinguished actors, has returned after a three-year absence to play the role of James Tyrone, Jr. Last year, Brandon appeared in the George Burns film, "Just You and Me, Kid.

Charles Nolte staged "A Moon for the Misbegotten" which will feature a single set by Peter-William Hicks. Lighting is done by Larry Reed and costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell.

Nolte, who has staged many Meadow Brook productions, is the author of "A Summer Remembered," which will have its world premiere on January 31 at Meadow Brook.

Opening week performances of "A Moon for the Misbegotten" are scheduled at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets may be purchased at Hudson's or the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

'Sugar' makes sweet, country-western sounds

If you haven't yet visited the Goat Farm on Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile, you've been missing something.

Hidden away at the Goat Farm are two very talented young ladies, Vonnie Bence and Sally Wright, playing their own unique style of light, country-western music.

Sally usually sings lead with a full, rich voice, while Vonnie sings harmony with a softer, lighter voice. Both young ladies are accomplished musicians — Vonnie on electric bass and Sally on an Alvarez Acoustic with Bill Lawrence pick-up.

The two girls will be performing at the Goat Farm on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through mid-January.

Sally, the lead singer, has a voice much like Ann Murrary, and gives you that warm, comfortable feeling. She and Vonnie met in 1975 when they were in a five-piece group that she said "never got out of the basement." The group worked together for approximately five months.

Vonnie worked at Ford's for five years before deciding to go the music route. Her husband taught her to play and occasionally joins the girls for a set or two on Saturday nights. The husband-wife team has played for dance groups since 1975.

Sally was in the Air Force as a mainline computer operator for approximately one year before she got into music. A Detroiter, she has been playing guitar since she was 13 and has worked in Las Vegas as well as Michigan and Ohio.

She has played with approximately 10 different groups and her repertoire includes rock, jazz, blues and country. He favorite instrument is the electric bass, but she plays the guitar so well you'll have a hard time guessing that it isn't her favorite instrument.

Her style of music is called "light country" — a blend of hard-line country, rock and folk-style music.

Included in their repertoire are songs entitled Sunset Woman, Dust in the Wind, I'm Not Liss, The Gambler, Sara Maria, Muskrat Love and The Game Song.

Sally and Vonnie call their group "Sugar." And they won't be at the Goat Farm much longer. "Sugar" does indeed play sweet music.

'Paperworks' featured at Ann Arbor gallery

"Handmade Paperworks of the Seventies" will be on exhibit at the Alice Sinsar Gallery in Ann Arbor through January 23.

The exhibition presents works of art in paper as opposed to works on paper. The "paper movement" is a trend which evolved in American art primarily in the past decade.

This exhibition gathers the work of 15 of the most innovative and influential of these artists such as Sam Gilliam, Clinton Hill, Alan Shields and Michelle Stuart.

An important aspect of the show is the work of midwestern artists who have been influential in the paper movement.

Laurence Baker, who taught at the Cranbrook Academy of Art from 1963 to 1970, was a pioneer in the revival and teaching of the craft. His recent work is presented as well as that of two of his students — Aris Koutroulis and Winifred Lutz.

In the papermaking process, the slushy suspension of pulp in water can be poured or dipped from in order to create delicate gossamer leaves. Or, paper pulp can be cast like metal or plaster to shape large, sculptural figures.

This versatility is represented in the present show by paperworks in many forms, shapes and sizes.

There also will be a documentary describing the scope of the paper movement. The artists included represent three generations from many parts of the country. They have come to this medium from the disciplines of painting, conceptual art and printmaking as well as papermaking.

The gallery is located at 301 North Main Street. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Wanna be a clown?

Calling all clowns, jesters and joeys.

Anyone interested in "clowning" is invited to attend a kickoff meeting of the Oakland County Clown Alley at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg on January 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The initial meeting will outline the purpose and proposed activities of the Clown Alley.

The group, sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, is designed to give experienced clowns and people interested in experiencing clowning a chance to improve their arts and skills, according to Anne Clinton-Cirocco, park supervisor at Springfield Oaks.

In addition to meetings, demonstrations, workshops, lectures and activities at Springfield Oaks, the clowns also will have opportunities to entertain at clown camps in the Oakland County parks and during parades and other events.

Springfield Oaks also is offering clowning classes for children and adults beginning January 9 and running for eight weeks. Each class meets once a week for an hour and will explore mime, make up, theater games and the public relations of clowning.

Springfield Oaks is located at Andersonville and Hall roads in Davisburg. For further information call 625-8133 or 634-9751.

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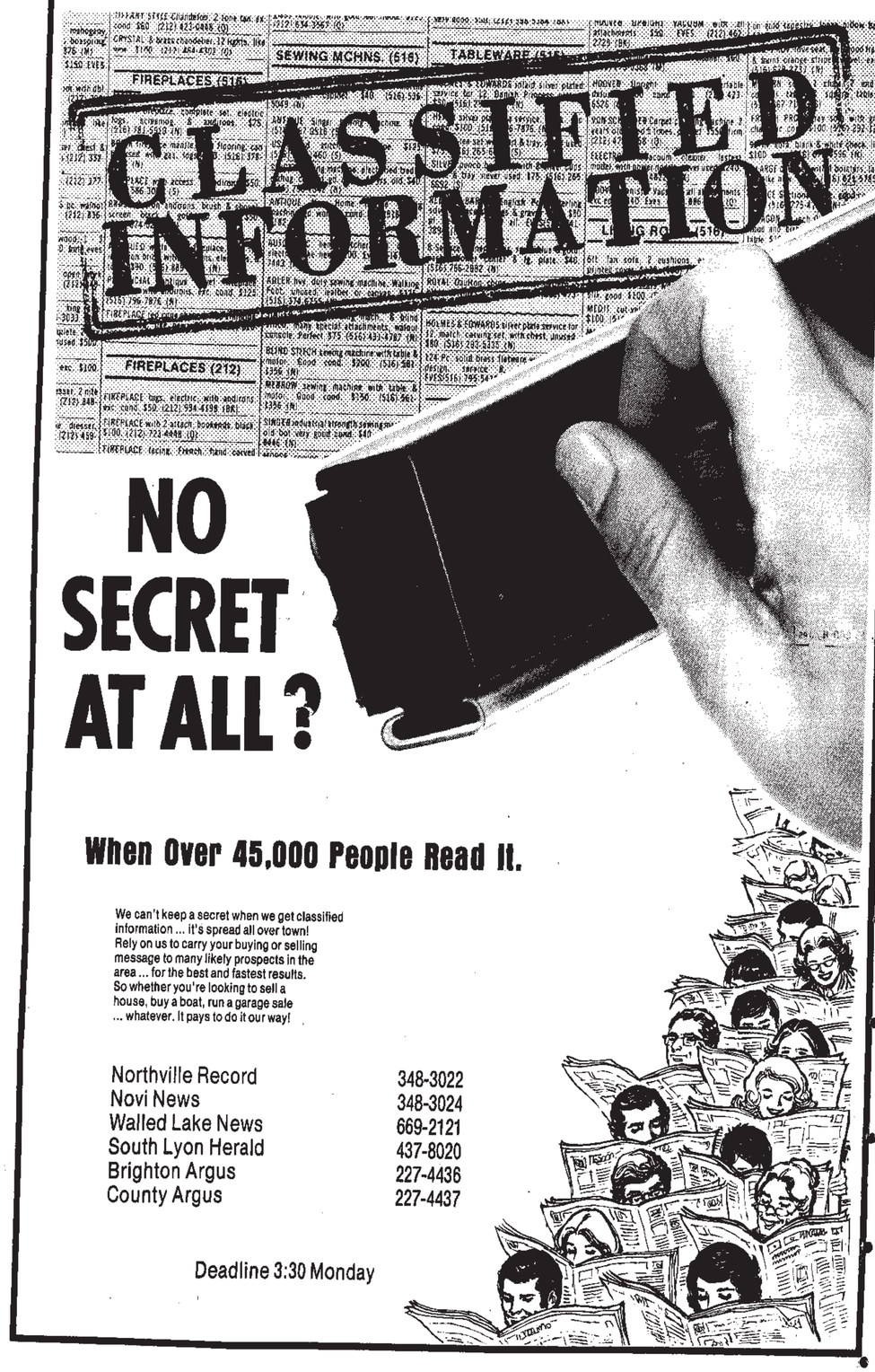

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts sale to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week issues will be allowed.

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NOTICES

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FREE Pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center. (313)479-2772.

SUICIDE Prevention and Crisis Intervention. 1-(313)675-5445. Someone cares.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Assistance by people who care. Complete privacy. Individual care. Ob/Gyn specialists. Free pregnancy testing. Male & female sterilization. Gas Anesthetic. Diagnostic Ultra-sound testing. Socialdale Women's Medical Clinic 559-0900

012 Car Pools

BRIGHTON to Burroughs Plymouth Plant. 8 to 4:30. (313)229-7997.

013 Card of Thanks

THANK you to everyone who helped make my 79th birthday a special one. Mrs. Jack Hathaway.

015 Lost

LOST, December 22nd, half grown grey and white kitten, had blue flea collar. Osborn and Silver Lake Road area. Reward. (313)437-9418.

LOST Friday December 21st, two dogs, white Cocker mix and black Australian Shepherd. Six Mile-Tower Road, Salem. Reward. (313)437-5464.

LARGE yellow Lab, "Dinor", male, with tags. EPILEPTIC, may be disoriented and hyperactive, but is not dangerous! Desperately needs medication. Please call (313)437-9465 or (313)227-5776. Reward.

PARKA, vest, and key ring. Seven Trail Long Lake, Mid-dicott, Square Lake areas. (313)624-3138, (313)624-4425.

RED Doberman female. Vicinity of Elias Brothers, Northville on 12-21-79. Please call (313)349-2115. Reward.

WANTED: Information leading to recovery of 2 Siamese cats. Taken from M-36 near Pettys Road within the last 5 months. One is over 10 years old. Reward. (313)231-1647.

WHITE Samoyed Husky pup, named Bear. Near M-36 and Spicer Road, approximately 12-15-79. Call (313)231-3603 after 3p.m. or (313)437-8117, Ex. 287 before 3p.m.

BLACK and white Malamute puppy. Approximately December 20, 1979. Vicinity of Hughes and Golf Club. Reward. (517)546-4234.

016 Found

FOUND. Shepherd type puppy. Blond female. Near Grand River and Novi Road. 12-27-79. (313)685-9504.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

NATURE ABOUNDS

In the quiet wooded setting of our cozy waterfront home. Its clean gas heat, natural fireplace, open planning and big living room are only some of the features for you to consider. Call for more information and appointment to see it today.

PARKER REAL ESTATE
231-1411

NOVI

Lg. 3 BR, 1½ bath, bsmt., garage, Condo w/lg. custom built deck off FR that backs to big private park w/many trees. $78,500. Call 348-8420 (31027)

3 BR ranch w/1½ baths, att. garage and 15x38 inground pool. Located in Affordable Willowbrook Estates No. 2. Lg. 100 ft. frontage lot. $67,900. Call 348-8420 (30902)

REAL ESTATE ONE

WATERFRONT

Huron Chain of Lakes. Peaceful, wooded location. Big living room with natural fireplace, 2 or 3 bedrooms, gas heat.

PARKER REAL ESTATE
231-1411

WOODLAND Drive, South Lyon. Older Bungalow, 2 possibly 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, lovely large lot. $58,700. (313)437-1850.

BRIGHTON

Lovely 3 BR Colonial in new Sub. Lg. FR w/brick FP, tastefully decorated, wooded front lawn, attractive landscaping. On cul-de-sac, near schools, super family home. $72,900. Call 227-5005

Waterfront — Osborn Lake "Schotz Design", 2000 sq. ft. approx. Quad-builder includes Jen-Air range, microwave, sunken FR and Jacuzzi tub for instant relaxation. Beautiful new Sub. $174,900. Call 227-5005 (68854)

Maintenance free 3 BR ranch on lg. attractively landscaped lot. New kitchen w/solid wood cabinets and drop ceiling windfirect lighting. New carpeting in DR, LR and BRs. 2½ car garage. $41,900. Call 227-5005 (59915)

3 BR Contemporary home. Cathedral ceiling in sunken FR w/wet bar, balcony, FP and clerestory windows, oak flooring, greenhouse alcove off DR; upper deck off MBR, w/o free span bsmt. $87,500. Call 227-5005 (60648)

Immaculate 3 BR ranch w/2 FPs, delightful wraparound deck and water priv. on lovely Briggs Lake. All appliances stay. Enjoy country living w/easier access to X-ways. $79,500. Call 227-5005 (60518)

REAL ESTATE ONE

021 Houses

NORTHVILLE

By Owner

5 acre Horse Farm, 4 stall barn, 2,100 sq. ft. Ranch, 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, 2 car attached garage. Florida room. $88,500 (313) 349-7664.

WAYNE

Maintenance free 3 BR ranch, hardwood floor, bsmt., relrig. and range included. Steel siding w/30 yr. guarantee. Extra insulation. Newly decorated, 2 car garage. $51,900. Call 455-7000 (60595)

REAL ESTATE ONE

PLYMOUTH

Lovely all brick ranch, 3 Bths, CA, large FR with full wall FP. 1½ baths plus finished bsmt. and 2 car garage. Quiet tree lined street, 1 block to school. $59,900. Call 455-7000. (61631)

REAL ESTATE ONE

SOUTH Lyon in city by owner. Three bedroom brick front ranch. Natural fireplace, full basement, builtin range, ceramic bath. Choice of carpet. $57,500. 20 per cent down, 10 per cent short term land contract. (313)437-9672.

REDUCED for fast sale. Maintenance free two bedroom home, enclosed porched, fenced yard, side access. $34,900. Darlene Curtis Real Estate. (313)227-1700 or (313)449-2937.

021 Houses

HOME Owners! Insurance too high? Call Ken Shultz Agency. (313)229-6153.

JAMESTOWN GREEN
NOVI

Immediate Occupancy
9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Beautiful home backing to pond. ¼ mile west of Novi Rd., north off 10 Mile. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Brick fireplace, not too late to finish family room and 4th bedroom (both optional). Convenient to schools, Civic Center and 12 Oaks shopping center. $94,715

CALL JERRY EVANS
AT 348-1850

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225 Acres of fertile farm land. 5 bedroom home, garage, tool shed, large hay barn and 3 smaller out buildings. Land has 25 acres woods, large man made Pond, and over 4500 feet of road frontage.
LAND CONTRACT TERMS $246,250

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1-517-651-8676 1-517-223-8219 1-517-223-9098 1-517-223-9244 1-517-223-8995

The Caldwell & Reinhart Co.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00-5:00
3960 Pettysville, Pinckney

COZY, WARM AND COMFORTABLE is this 2, possibly 3 bedroom home. 2,000 square feet of living area, fireplace, large treed lot, Florida room. Pinckney Schools. Just reduced to $47,500. South on US-23 to Pinckney exit. West on M-36 and north on Pettysville. Hostess — Char Adams — 229-9200, eves., 878-5361.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00-5:00
8498 Pawnee, Pinckney

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH — 3,000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch — $99,900 in Arrowhead. Originally builder's own house on beautiful lot with pine forest back yard. South on 23 to M-36, M-36 west 6 miles to Chilson Road. North 1 mile. Entrance to Arrowhead Subdivision is Pawnee Drive. Host — Karl Maydock — 229-9200, eves., 229-6752.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00-5:00
233 School Street, Brighton

A REAL BEAUTY — $82,500 — LAND CONTRACT — Close to schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room, fireplace, and finished basement. Grand River, East on Main, North on School Street. Host — Paul Murtagh — 229-9200, eves., 227-5108.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00-5:00
5206 Gallagher, Pinckney

STRAWBERRY LAKE — Mint condition home with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Great room with fireplace, beautiful treed setting — 9¾% Land Contract Terms — Reduced to $102,900. Hamburg Road — Strawberry Lake Road — Right on Indianola, Right on Gallagher. Host — Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-9263.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — Custom decorated colonial on professionally landscaped acre. LAND CONTRACT terms available on 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Weatherly built home. Central Vac; intercom; pool; prestige area and Brighton Schools. Outstanding value — $112,000. Call Verna Somerville — 229-9200, eves., 227-5617.

WAS $115,000. NOW $85,000 — 3 bedroom ranch on fantastic wooded and secluded acre. Near country club and lakes. More land available. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-9263.

ONE OF A KIND — Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house on secluded 15 acre riverfront setting — Must see — $182,000. Brighton Schools. Good X-way access. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-9263.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND — One of the few ranches left in Brighton. Immediate possession. Softly decorated custom ranch, less than 1 year old on a lovely one acre wooded lot. Huge full basement. Countryard entry. Brighton Schools. $115,000. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

FEED THE DEER — 2,300 square foot 4 bedroom bi-level on 10 gorgeous acres bordered on 2 sides by state land — Stockbridge schools. $85,000. Call Sandy Damm — 229-9200, eves., 229-4525.

Call The Leader
600 E. Grand River
Brighton
229-9200

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Let us arrange these to help you!

We're in the business of making words out of letters ... and then making messages out of words.

We can word a message to help you find a job, sell or buy some article, rent a room or find a lost pet. Since our messages are read in some 40,000 homes every week, we can not only help you write what you want to say, we can deliver it for you too.

We're anxious to arrange things to help you.

Northville Record	348-3022
Novi News	348-3024
Walled Lake News	669-2121
South Lyon Herald	437-8020
Brighton Argus	227-4436
County Argus	227-4437

Deadline is 3:30 Monday

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

EARL KEIM REALTY
Brighton, Mi.
Brighton 227-1311
Hamburg 231-1010

SOUTH LYON

Special 3 BR ranch w/FR, FP, bsmt. and 1st fl. laundry. Deep lot with big trees and a small town atmosphere. Here it is in South Lyon just waiting for your call. $61,500. Call 477-1111. (61317)

High on a hill, beautiful Spanish ranch has 3 BRs, library, FR & open flowing floor plan. Separate guest house, rental unit or in-law suite. VA terms available only. $156,900. Call 477-1111 (61316)

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F/STOP INC.
The Area's Fastest Growing Photographic Store
- Olympus, Yashica, Chinon
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555 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-3083
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$100 REWARD
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FREE MARE
LOST SCHNAUZER

Black female giant Schnauzer (size of Labrador), pointed ears, docked tail, name Hilga. Friendly. If seen please take her in and call (517) 546-4450 or (313) 364-7643, collect. Ask for Mrs. Stewart

021 Houses

McGlynn REAL ESTATE INC.

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 227-1122

Detroit & Suburbs Call 476-0414

2300 SQ. FT. CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL that's prized to sell. This 10x12 master bath with sunken tub and separate shower will give you an idea of the custom features this home has to offer. All this in a secluded area for $59,900.

IF YOU'RE HANDY. This is a dandy! Buy that is. 10 acre fenced for horses 30x50 barn. 3 BR older farm house. CALL TODAY $59,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this delightful 4 BR contemporary Quad on beautiful Lake Shannon. A super family home for year round entertainment. Immediate occupancy. Won't last at this price. $149,900.

3 BR, 1 bath, large city lot. Good starter only $45,900.

Opportunities — Home Protection Plan for

"Relax After The Hustle & Bustle of The Holidays"

10% LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE — RELAX ... in the country on 5 acres. Sixteen hundred sq. ft. of cozy comfort in this economical all electric home. Bay windows in family room and living room to dream by! A fireplace in the master bedroom. Utility bills that will please you! $89,900! 10% Land Contract available.

ENJOY ALL THE COMFORT AND NEATNESS of this new three bedroom Bi-level. Nicel landscaped yard with acres of state land in back. Blacktop driveway. Ready to move in! $55,900

HARTLAND OFFICE
(313) 632-6450
From Detroit 478-2435

EARL KEIM REALTY

HOWELL OFFICE
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PRICE REDUCED
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, aluminum siding, basement with recreation room space, partially panelled, family room with fireplace. Quick occupancy on closing. Whitmore Lake area on 1.75 acres. $54,900.
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Whitmore Lake
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HOWELL
Classic contemporary home secluded on a picturesque heavily wooded 2 4 acre setting w/panoramic view of lake. 157 ft. on water. Cathedral ceiling, 4 BRs, 3 full baths, w/o L.L. finished w/bar, huge deck overlooking lake, MBR suite w/sunken tub w/whirlpool. $165,000. Call 227-5065
REAL ESTATE ONE

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

2½ acres with 362 feet road frontage. Valid perc. $25,900

Great 5 acre parcel west of Novi — Fast growing area. $20,000

10 acres on Nine Mile. West of Napier. Zoned Country Homes. $40,000

3.3 acres with perc. Ready to build on $26,900

Heavily wooded 10 acres. West of Northville. A stunning parcel on a private road. $49,900

Heavy woods on this 2.1 acre parcel with 352 feet on a private road ... Valid perc. $29,900

Subdivision Lot in the Country. North of Northville $16,900.

505 N. Center — Northville

PRIME INVESTMENT: 12 Village lots, zoned light industry. Excellent for small industrial or commercial park. Nice location only one block off Grand River Ave. $35,000 Cash, or fund contract terms.

HOWELL TOWNSHIP
Over 3 acres fronting on Grand River. Good investment at $16,700 cash or L.C. terms.
Livingston County Special Investors, see this 125 acre farm. Asking $170,000 L.S.T.
Simply let us know your needs. We also have some of the best northern buys in Michigan. Homes, Farms, Vacant Land, etc., etc.

MR. or MRS. POLITICIAN: Ideal Ranch Home. Perfect for the person who desires seclusion, yet with the convenience of easy commuting to state or other offices. Flowing stream through large wooded lot, etc. Many quality features. (Expensive) Firm at $73,000. Broker will hold land contract.

Fully set up Sulky Training Farm & Track. 23 Box stalls. Extra Barns and sharp full brick Ranch Home. Call for price, terms, and the many additional details (after 6 P.M. 222-8015).

Two 4 bedroom Village Homes. Each must be seen to appreciate their $32 & 42,000 values. Terms negotiable through our office.

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FIREPLACES, BASEMENTS, GARAGES & MORE:
744 SPRING DRIVE — Immed. Occupancy $74,000.
838 NOVI STREET — 4 Bedroom Colonial $65,900.
49030 RIDGE CT. — ½ ACRE LOT $68,900.
41700 11 MILE RD. — 4 ACRES $120,000.
NEW CONSTRUCTION — QUALITY BUILT
18458 PARKVILLE, Livonia — ½ ACRE $52,500.
1551 CLARK LAKE RD., Brighton — Colonial $69,900.
ACREAGE — ROOM TO ROAM
8230 CHUBB ROAD — 2 acres, 3 Br. Ranch $58,000.
5 ACRES — NAPIER ROAD — Orchard $30,000's.
SEVEN MILE ROAD — Vacant acreage $60,000.
CANTON — 1688 HERITAGE & 39875 HILLTOP
Veterans can assume 8¾ mtge on 1st.
$14,500 Simple Assumption on 2nd.
WATERFRONT EXECUTIVE — BRENDEL LAKE $138,900.
DEARBORN — 3-4 Bedroom Custom, 94' Lot $73,900.
WESTLAND — 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Bsmt., Gar. $51,900.
SUPERIOR — 5 Acres, 5 Bedrooms, & more. $105,000.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Northville
348-3044

NEW MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS 11-6

You'll Love Country Living... IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HARTLAND WOODS IN HARTLAND
I-96 TO US 23, N. EXIT M-59 W. 1 MILE TURN LEFT TO MODEL (8 MILES NORTH OF BRIGHTON)

EAGLE HEIGHTS of BRIGHTON
ONE MILE NORTH OF I-96 ON PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD

PREVIOUSLY OWNED

IMMACULATE QUAD-LEVEL with privileges on Lake Shannon. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 16x18 deck, 24x24 garage, asphalt drive, on 122x225 Lot. $64,500.

ANN ARBOR—LODI TWP. Sharp 4 bedroom, tri-level on one acre lot. 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air. 24x24 garage. Immediate occupancy. $81,900.

MILFORD TOWNSHIP—large 3 bedroom Bi-level, with 2½ baths, finished lower level with fireplace, large deck, 2 car garage on 130x322 lot adjacent to state land. Assumable 7½% mortgage available. $81,300.

HARTLAND—Sharp 3 bedroom Tri-level with over 1,700 sq. ft., large family room, Country kitchen, on a wooded lot with Lake Privileges. $56,900. Immediate Occupancy.

BRIGHTON — Sharp Ranch on beautifully landscaped lot, with privileges on Lake Moraine. 3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, finished walkout basement with full bath, wet bar, air conditioning, air cleaner, humidifier, 2 car garage. $88,500.

4 BEDROOM Tudor-style quad-level on a ¾ acre lot. 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Asphalt drive. $56,700. Ref. HW-6. Immediate Occupancy.

4 BEDROOM Tudor colonial with 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a ¾ acre lot. $64,500. Ref. HW-25. 45 Day Occupancy.

QUAD LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on ¾ acre lot. $60,900. Ref. HW-4. Immediate Occupancy.

4 Bedroom 2 story with 2½ baths, formal dining room, nook, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace and 8'x20' wooden deck, off 8' sliding glass door, walkout basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on ¾ acre lot. $66,900. Ref. HW-21.

L-SHAPED 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room. Full Brick, maintenance free exterior, family room with fireplace, Anderson wood windows, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive. 168x350 lot. $107,900. Ref. EH-20. 45 Day Occupancy.

NEWEST QUAD-LEVEL design with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar. All brick maintenance free exterior, Andersen wood windows, 2 car garage. Asphalt drive, on 160x250 lot. $108,900. Ref. EH-21. Immediate Occupancy.

ACREAGE-LOTS
HARTLAND—10 acres wooded, 2 miles east of US-23 & M-59. $24,500.
HARTLAND—10 acres wooded, US-23 and M-59. $20,500
BRIGHTON—10 acres, stream, 1 mile off I-96. $22,900.
HOWELL—10 ACRE BUILDING SITE on Coon Lake Rd. (Horse Allowed) 7 miles west of Pinckney Road. $24,500.
HARTLAND
Lots for sale, ¾ to 3 acres wooded and rolling. Paved streets, natural gas, land contract terms. Prices from $18,500.00 to $29,900.00.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
1050 SQ. FT. IN HARTLAND WOODS SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER across from Hartland High School on M-59.
650 sq. ft. on M-59, one mile East of US-23.

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY

Phone Office 632-6222
New and Previously Owned Homes—Land Contract Terms Available

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121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

TREES AND STREAM on this 10 acre parcel in Northfield Township. Possible land contract assumption at 8½%. Asking $38,000.

TWO EXTRA NICE building parcels, ½ mile from I-696. 1¼ acres with 213 foot frontage. Excellent perc. $19,500. Land Contract terms, 9½% interest.

LAKE LOTS—2 nice residential lots with 112 ft. on Lake Angela, 2 miles from I-696.

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 South Main St.
Northville

349-1212

NORTHVILLE AREA: 16 Beautiful Acres with really nice 2 bedroom remodeled home. Two stall barn and fenced paddock. Paved Road. $100,000

NOVI: JUST LISTED: A doll's house! Very sharp and clean 3 bedroom ranch nicely arranged. Beautifully maintained. Enclosed porch, 2 car att. garage. $65,900

NOVI: A home for living & pleasure. Enjoy the full wall fireplace in family room, formal dining room, 4 bedrms on 2nd floor, 2½ baths, lovely patio for entertaining. $105,900

LYON TWP: Nice 3 bedroom family home in rural area. Two full baths, family room, extra large garage. $59,900

LYON TWP.: Practically new! Spanish style ranch on 1¼ acres. Super kitchen, dining room, full basement, 2 full baths. Two natural fireplaces. $94,900

WIXOM: 2400 sq. ft. Colonial with many excellent features. Huge fireplace in family room. Picturesque setting near lake. 2½ baths, formal dining room, full basement. $89,900

CONDOMINIUMS
LEXINGTON: Move right in! Beautiful 3 bedroom home with finished & carpeted room in basement complete with wet bar. Lovely color scheme & carpeting throughout. 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. $69,500
LEXINGTON: Luxurious two bedroom home with many extras. Possible 3rd bedroom in beautifully finished lower level. 3½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. $79,900

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1646

2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX in the City of Brighton. Completely maintenance free. Land Contract terms available. Only $69,900.

OLD WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP is evident in this unique fieldstone castle on two large waterfront lots overlooking Fonda Lake. $99,000.

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE. A home with a lot of possibilities. Includes a storm shelter, has a walkout basement, and is on the lake. $45,000.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE for walkout basement. Hartland Area. Only $12,000. Land Contract Terms Available.

Century 21 PARK PLACE LTD.

FENTON — 2415 OWEN ROAD — 629-2234
HOLLY — 1015 N. SAGINAW — 634-4475

LAKE SHANNON AREA — $71,900!
Here is country living at its finest and at an affordable price. Imagine a real sparkling broad front ranch with full basement, attached 2½ car garage, kitchen with built ins. Only 2 years old and on over an acre lot with Lake Shannon access. Call Lon or Dorothy to see at 629-2234. After hours call 735-3433. Ad No. 551.

HARTLAND AREA
Lots from 2 acres to 18 acres. Some heavily wooded and one with Lake Shannon access. Call Janice or Marje at 629-2234. Ad No. 598.

RUNYAN LAKE — SANDY BEACH
3 bedroom home on Runyan Lake. Well kept home with many extras. Brick fireplace, glassed porch, storage room. Utility room, large living room. Beautiful view of the lake, sandy beach. Offered at only $57,900. Call Century 21 Park Place, Ltd. today and ask for Jackie at 634-4475. Evenings call 629-2078. Ad No. 104.

NEW LISTING — LAKE FRONT
121 ft. of sand beach. Seawall in, well in, Bennett Lake. Land contract terms. Call Century 21 Park Place, Ltd. at 629-2234. Ad No. 546.

PRESTON REALTY

Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400
(313) 548-1868

Howell Office
307 S. Grand River
(517) 548-1658
From Detroit Area . . (313) 478-2225

Now 2 Locations To Serve You

LAND CONTRACT—Terms available on this smart looking mobile home. Lot backs up to golf course. Two bedrooms, two baths, two car garage with insulation and drywall, also gas and electric. Metal storage shed and fenced-in yard. $35,900

ROOM TO HORSE AROUND—8.67 Acre Horse Farm with barns & completely fenced pasture. 2 bedrooms, natural stone fireplace in living room. $51,900

LAND CONTRACT TERMS—To qualified buyer—rustic home on professionally landscaped lot with paved driveway, 2 baths, extra insulation added for heating efficiency, 3 bedrooms, full basement, super-size kitchen, immediate occupancy. $79,900

VACANT

ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL—4-plus Acres with water and sewer on property. Hook-ups available. Possible Split. $45,000

SQUARE 40 ACRE PARCEL—Located approximately 5 miles north of Ann Arbor city limits, 1 mile west of US-23. Copy of soils investigation available. PRESENT ANY AND ALL OFFERS. $75,000

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL SITE—5.8 Acres with Grand River frontage, assumable contract. Has good exposure to both Brighton and freeway access. $77,500

MYSTIC HILLS SUB. Split level home on beautiful wooded 1.5 acres. Central air and vacuum. Wet bar in family room. Enclosed sun porch, two decks and patio. Extra insulation, immaculate condition. $126,900

ENERGY EFFICIENT waterfront home on Buck Lake. Natural brick fireplace. 12x26 deck overlooking lake. Dock and sailboat included. Extra lot across street approved for garage. Access to Huron River $49,900

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME on ten rolling acres, 864/638. English Tudor design. Four baths, three fireplaces, three car attached garage plus additional 24x24 garage, walkout basement. Over 3000 square feet of quality $209,900

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Brick and aluminum ranch on secluded acre with mature trees. Screened porch, rotor antenna, paved drive, finished recreation room. $74,900

ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT. Three bedroom ranch with large family room, brick fireplace, maintenance free exterior. Large treed lot with lake and river privileges. Additional lots available $47,500

10-7/8% MORTGAGES available to qualified buyers. New large Colonial with first floor laundry, study, walkout basement, deck. Beautiful wooded lot. $116,500

BRIGHTON BUNGALOW. Perfect for the young couple. Over ¾ acre with many beautiful trees. Basement, fenced yard, large 2½ car garage. $44,900

SPACIOUS COLONIAL with excellent floor plan on one acre corner lot. First floor laundry, lots of ceramic tile, stained woodwork and quality throughout. Select your carpet and move right in. $118,500

AWARD WINNING Better Homes and Gardens 4000 sq. ft. ranch home. Sunken living room with beamed ceiling and recessed lighting. Family room has drftstone fireplace and wet bar, first floor laundry, seven zone heat. Andersen windows, intercom, attic fans, central vacuum, sauna are a few of the many extras. $135,900

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Three bedrooms, carpeted throughout. All appliances negotiable. Private access to Rush Lake across the street. $34,000

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
BRIGHTON OFFICE 711 E. Grand River 229-2913
HOWELL OFFICE 726 E. Grand River (517) 548-1700 Call Collect
We're Here For You.™

021 Houses

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Can You Imagine
making two families happy on the same day, and getting paid for it? That's what Real Estate is like, and we would like to tell you more about it. Attend our next Career Seminar on Thursday, January 10, 7:30 p.m. at 117 W. Grand River, Brighton. Call 227-5005 for your complimentary reservation.
Real Estate One.
An Equal Opportunity Company

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-8400

JUST SIT BACK AND ENJOY IT
All the hard work and expense of landscaping is done in perfect condition. All brick, three bedroom ranch in Newman Farms Sub. Living room with a crackling fireplace. Formal dining room. Finished basement. Carpeting thru-out. Extra large 2½ car garage. Assumable at 7½% $76,900.00

HOLIDAY HOUSE!
Start the new year right in this brand new tri-level and entertain in style. Formal living room and dining room. Kitchen and dinette. Spacious family room with a natural fireplace. 1st floor laundry. 2½ baths. Four bedrooms. Excellent quality and workmanship thru-out. $78,000.00

SMELL PAINT?
Newly painted and decorated and carpeted. Three bedrooms. Large living room. Formal dining room. Spacious kitchen. Full basement with rec. room and fireplace. Redwood deck. Storage barn. Immediate Occupancy. $55,000.00

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD IMPORTANT?
This clean, well kept older home in the city of South Lyon is on a quiet tree-lined street. Large living room. Kitchen and dinette. Roomy family room with a toasty fireplace. 1½ car attached garage. Close to everything. $62,900.00

BRAND NEW? ALMOST.
Just 1 year old. Custom built walkout ranch. Three roomy bedrooms. 1½ baths. Spacious living room. Kitchen and dinette with a redwood deck off dining area. 1st floor laundry. New barn with loft and deck. ½ acre lot in the City of South Lyon. $79,900.00

IDEAL FOR TODAY'S LIFESTYLE!
Brand new cedar sided ranch and on ½ acre lot in a country sub. Spacious living room. Family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen. 1st floor laundry. Full basement. Three bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Immed. Occ. $80,900.00

McKAY REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

HOWELL
2849 E. Grand River
(517) 546-5610 from Detroit 476-2284

BRIGHTON
10866 Silver Lake Rd.
229-4500 from Detroit 477-8621

10¼% FINANCING AVAILABLE!!!
Quality rarely found!! Here's that home of yesteryear that you've been looking for. Visualize 2 Bedrooms, den, formal dining, newly remodeled kitchen, utility and workshop. Located on a corner lot with all the city conveniences you could ask for. $45,900 CR332

Spacious 3 Bedroom Lakefront home located in Village of Whitmore Lake. Two story older home with scenic view of Garden and lake on all levels. The walkout lower level goes out into a gorgeous professionally landscaped garden area and continues to the water's edge! This home is casual in nature and is ideal for the young growing sportsminded family. Excellent location. $59,900 LR66

TREES... TREES... & MORE TREES surround this Brand New 4 Bedroom Builder's Custom Home set on 2.5 acres. You'll be immediately drawn to the huge Family Room that features unique cultured stone Fireplace w/$$$ saving heatilator. 2 full baths, central vacuum system, 14x20 deck & 2½ car attd garage complete this excellent package for $95,000 w/easy Land Contract Terms! RR878

Meant to be used as a Summer residence but present owners just couldn't spend the time there. This brick/alum. tri-level features three bedrooms, large living room, cheerful kitchen and dining area, and a fireplace in the family room that has never been used. Located on an all sports lake not far from x-way. $77,500 LR60

Country home just one mile to I-96 and features a country kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2½ car garage. All sitting on 1.1 acre site with patio & deck. Priced to sell at $58,900. Call and ask for RR836

Just like Kentucky!! Very rolling, some trees, 10 acres for your mini horse farm. Howell Area $19,800 VSA211

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4
Custom builders, built on your land or ours
YOUR PLAN OR OURS
Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014
COBB HOMES

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN R. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional ® " is the one to contact for the best service available.
Call 313/229-2912 Office
313/227-3284 Home

An absolutely charming 3 bedroom brick ranch home. 1½ baths, full basement. Tastefully decorated. $63,500

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson
Northville

REALTY CENTER INC.

2450 Novi Road
Walled Lake,
MI 48088

NORTHVILLE—Party store in brand new 2400 sq. ft. building. Business only for sale. High traffic area — Good gross. $195,000

NOVI—New Construction. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, roughed-in plumbing for basement, lav., carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. Land Contract terms available. $63,900.
824-8500

Cozy 1½ story, 3 bedroom home on 1 acre in Lyon Twp. Large kitchen, patio, surrounded by split-rail fence on paved road. Close to I-96. $54,900. (1-H-28751)
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
ASHLEY & ASSOC. (313)437-5331

Van's REAL ESTATE

Member CNBA and Livingston City Board of
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Brighton 227-3455 — 9998 E. Grand River
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South Lyon 437-8183 — 557 S. Lafayette

A BIG HOME FOR A SMALL PRICE. 1300 sq. ft. mobile home on an 80x175 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, attached garage & workshop $44,900

ELEGANT WELL MAINTAINED OLDER HOME IN NORTHVILLE TWP. 5 bedrooms, full modern basement, full wall fireplace, large formal dining room and more on a 1.03 acre parcel. Land contract terms. $84,500

SUPER GOOD BUY. 4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 2½ car garage plus a 24' x 24 horse barn with electric & water on 4 acres. $64,900

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH RANCH. Full finished basement, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace. Ideally located. $69,900

CLASSIC OLDER FARM HOME. 6 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, open staircase and elegant fireplace just waiting to be restored on 2 acres. Land contract terms. $58,900

FANTASTIC, 2 BEDROOM STARTER HOME. Live in this one while building your new home on the elegant, rolling 2 acres that come with it, then rent out the little one. Land contract terms. $36,200

ENJOY THE STREAM that adjoins this super clean, 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, full walkout basement & 2 car garage on a 130 x 134 city lot. $79,500

A GORGEOUS VIEW OF THE HURON RIVER comes with this 3 year old, 2080 sq. ft. home sitting high on a wooded, well landscaped parcel. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, dining room and 2 car garage. $85,500

OUTSTANDING BUY. 6 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, full basement and garage with all city services. $61,900

A LARGE PARTIALLY FINISHED BASEMENT comes with this very clean, 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, family room with fireplace and 2½ car garage. $62,500

ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Immediate Occupancy & Land Contract terms available. Secluded on 10 rolling & wooded acres. Master bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area, sunken marble tub. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room. Convenient to I-96, price reduced to $124,900. Excellent value in today's market.
Ask For Nancy Welka. Call:
229-2913 office
227-1560 home
711 E. Grand River
Brighton
Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

The Gallery of Homes Livingston

Gallery of Homes

3 bedroom walk-out ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Huge F. R. Lg. country lot with easy access to X-way. $76,900.

4 bedroom quad in lovely Prairie View Sub. Beautiful lot and over-sized garage. Owner transferred! Assumable mortgage. $114,900.

VACANT: Terrific buy on this building lot with lake privilege, foundation and septic tank already in. Only $9,500. SEVERAL OTHER LOTS & PARCELS AVAILABLE. CALL TODAY!!

INVESTORS
80 acres zoned Motel with an additional 80 acres. Excellent location in Livingston County. Call for details.

Call 313-227-2400
9853 E. Grand River, Brighton

Chamberlain REALTORS

OLDER HOME ... completely redecorated. Located in Brighton with all city conveniences. Features 4 bedrooms, possibly 5, work shop in basement & more. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. (BW7) $48,900.00.

QUALITY QUAD on large professionally landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with huge fireplace. Beautiful view of Bitten Lake. (BL5) $82,500.00.

SOUTH LYON AREA. Quality brick ranch on large nicely landscaped & fenced lot. 3 large bedrooms on 1st floor with 4th bedroom and ½ bath in basement. (BV3) $64,900.00

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in Pine Valley Estates. This gracious 4 bedroom English Tudor has 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement, fireplace in family room & has an excellent floor plan. (BW4) $95,500.00.

VACANT

HILLTOP — ONE HALF ACRE parcel Ideal for walkout site. Nice view of pond and Fonda Lake. Land Contract terms. $12,900.00.

HIGHLAND — Extra nice acre lot in good subdivision with desirable lake privileges. $19,900.00.

CANAL FRONTAGE ON RUSH LAKE. Several building sites to choose from. $8,000.00 up.

BRIGHTON — UNIQUE is the only way to describe this property. Privileges to Huron River & private pond. One acre site. $20,000.00.

KENSINGTON AREA. Approximately 2 acres in area of fine homes. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. $24,900.00.

HIGHLAND — LAKEFRONT in developing subdivision. Several mature trees. Terms Available. $18,000.00.

VA TERMS AVAILABLE on this maintenance free brick & aluminum ranch. Situated on nice corner lot this home has 3 bedrooms. Ideal starter home. (BF10) $52,900.00.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH with full basement, 1½ baths, canal frontage on Rush Lake. Will build similar home on your lot or ours. $65,000.00. VA TERMS CONSIDERED.

TOTALLY WOODED & SECLUSION is the setting for this 3 bedroom raised ranch. Has everything your family could want from 2 full baths to fireplace in extra large family room. (BH11) $76,000.00.

SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS. Sharp brick & aluminum ranch on large fenced lot. Area of nice homes with privileges to Silver Lake. POSSIBLE ASSUMPTION or LAND CONTRACT TERMS. (BT8) $54,900.00.

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE
229 6650 or 478-7560

Century 21 Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile
Novi
348-1300

NOVI:
EASY LAND CONTRACT terms on this immaculate four bedroom colonial with two fireplaces, wood deck, gas grill, sprinkling system and much more. Owner has other home — needs to sell. $59,900.

VILLAGE OAKS spacious tri-level within walking distance to elementary school. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Central air, new carpets, extra insulation. Owner has to sell quickly. Priced well below the market at $74,700. HURRY!

ECHO VALLEY: custom built ranch on large ½ acre lot with three-way zone heating, professional landscaping, wood beams. Professional decorating throughout. Asking in low $90s.

WIXOM: New LISTING — NEW HOME! Builder is selling this spacious colonial with 3 bedrooms upone down. Extra insulation, immediate occupancy, some appliances. Will consider 2 YEAR LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Hurry! Asking $71,900.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, also fireplace between living and dining rooms. Den or 5th bedroom. Attached 2-car garage. Room to roam on 10 acres. Close to I-96. $104,000.00

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016
HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0600

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600
330 N. Center • Northville

NEW LISTING: Enjoy the carefree living offered in this sharp Lakewood Park condo. This 2 bedroom unit features 1½ baths, kitchen with all appliances, attached garage, and immediate occupancy. Priced to sell just $48,900.

GREAT VALUE—Walk to all schools from this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch located in one of Northville's finest areas. Features include 24' family room with fireplace, full basement with 4th bedroom or office, garage and assumable mortgage. Only $71,900

2 ACRES—Sharp 2 year old tri-level offers comfortable country living with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 15 x 20 family room, and attached garage. Possible Land Contract terms. Asking $85,000

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

LOW BUDGET ECONOMY In this 3 bedroom home in the Village of Pinckney. Nice kitchen, new bath, basement. Plenty of cupboards and closet space. $38,500. No. 353.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 3 bedrooms with 4th bedroom in basement. 1½ baths, 18x12 workshop, nice carpeting, large corner lot, unfinished rec room. 8x12 barn. Stove, refrigerator and drapes stay. $53,900. No. 400.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Energy efficient new brick and cedar ranch. Private bath off master bedroom. Large family room with fireplace. Nice open floor plan. Much, much more. $79,900. No. 376.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Exceptionally nice raised ranch. 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, walkout lower level plumbed for 3rd bath. Doorwall off dining area opening onto 8x16 deck. 2 car heated garage. 1½ acre lot with state land behind. $69,900. No. 407.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT QUAD-LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, attached garage, gas heat. Beautiful country setting on ¾ acre lot. $87,500. No. 408.

3 LOTS TO BE SOLD together. Would make 2 excellent building sites. Nice area. Lake access to Strawberry and Base lakes. $13,500. No. 379.

MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON AND WASHTENAW BOARD OF REALTORS

021 Houses

HIGHLAND LAKES NORTHVILLE
Immediate Occupancy
9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with fireplace in family room and optional 4th bedroom that may be finished. Convenient to expressways. $81,990.
CALL JERRY EVANS AT 348-1550
PULTE
Homes of Mich., Inc.

HARTLAND
Attractive lg. like new 4 BR Colonial in mint condition. Novel kitchen especially designed for modern convenience. Lg. FR w/FP, formal DR, paved drive and lovely landscape. Good location. $77,500. Call 227-5005 (61270)

8550 sq. ft showplace celebrates effect fulfillment for the horse connoisseur as well as a true lover's delight. Country elegance and charm reflect the beauty and gracious living of a bygone era. $295,000. Call 227-5005

Cedar siding, 3 level Contemporary w/dramatic entrance over bridge to front door. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, 2 FPs, 2½ car garage, w/o bsmt, terrific view, completed spring of 1980. Beach Lake privileges across the street, great location near X-ways. $89,900. Call 227-5005 (61453)

REAL ESTATE ONE

023 Mobile Homes

10 x 40. Carpeted, draperies, skirting, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $19,995. (313)437-0725

MOBILE Home remodeling. Kitchens and bathrooms our specialty. Free layout assistance. Free estimates, financing available. Credit. (517)546-3260.

We buy, sell, trade- list, service, and repair mobile home Cash Buyers waiting. Crest Mobile Home Service (517)546-3260.

Pre-Owned Homes On Site
Many styles and price ranges available.
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.
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Closed Sundays

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Country Estates
SALES & PARK
NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Monday — Friday. Used Mobile Homes for sale by owner on site.
437-2046

024 Farms, Acreage

SALEM Township, Plymouth Schools. Desirable wooded building site, 4½ and 1½ acres. Land contract terms. By owner. (313)453-0469.

10 Acre parcels, high and rolling with trees, ideal for horses. 1 mile from US-23 expressway. (313)437-1369

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING
Wide open spacious country style lots for sale ¾ to 3 acres wooded and rolling. Paved streets, natural gas, land contract terms. Start to build your country home for your future dream home. Prices from $16,500 to $29,900.
"ROLLING HILLS" of Hartland
TOM ADLER REALTY
Hartland 632-6222

025 Lake Property

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home overlooking Osborn Lake. $480 per month. No unpartisable family. (313)229-7200. From 1 to 5. (313)229-5012. After 6.

026 Vacant Property

ALL CASH NOW. For land contracts. Any size any property, anywhere in Michigan. Call Don Dunckenson, Ann Arbor Real Estate Company. 1-665-9595.

BY owner. 2½ acres, Lyon Township. Choice building site. Partly treed. Perked and surveyed. Appraised at $26,000. Must sell at $22,000. With $4,000 down. Land contract terms. (313)624-1556.

DUPLEX lots in South Lyon. Short term land contract possible. (313)437-3812.

HURON River frontage. Wooded, secluded, 2 acres. $22,000. (313)231-2065.

TWO building lots, highest spot in Northville. Residential, choice. (313)349-4550.

026 Vacant Property

LARGE bus drop lot on Stricker in South Lyon. Zoned residential, reasonable. (313)227-4824.

3 Novi lots. Feb ½ acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or invest. (313)437-8546.

028 Real Estate Wanted

CASH
For your Home, Vacant Land or Commercial Property. Call Coy Mugee. 227-4750.

FOR RENT

061 Houses

BRIGHTON area near I-96, US23 expressway. $510 a month plus security. 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, brand new, immediate occupancy. (313)227-2682 or (313)227-6531.

4 Bedroom, 4 baths, newly decorated Colonial located in one of Brighton's finest areas. $625 a month plus security. (313)227-6684.

Chain of Lakes. 3 bedroom, walkout basement, 2½ car garage, no pets. (313)229-9139.

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723.

LAKEFRONT home for rent on private picturesque Ballins Lake. Located south of M-59 off of Old 23. Two fireplaces, semi-furnished with garage. Available January 15. $425 per month. (313)451-4159.

NEW two bedroom ranch, carpeted, family kitchen, walkout basement. Near U.S. 23 and M-36. Extra insulation. On one acre. $370 a month. $500 security deposit. (313)878-9915.

TWO bedroom, $300 a month plus security deposit. Does not include utilities. (313)229-8035 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO bedroom flat, fireplace, $350. 9221 Chilson Road. Call after 5:00 p.m. (313)993-5200.

WHITMORE Lake, Small two bedroom house. $225 month. (313)227-4277.

APARTMENT, furnished, upstairs, heated. Prefer non-smoking, mature woman. South Lyon. (313)437-1156 or (313)437-5646.

2 Bedroom apartment Woodland Lake, Brighton. $190 per month plus utilities. $100. deposit, adults over 35 only, no pets. (313)227-6723.

BIG newly remodeled, upper apartment, plus appliances, downtown South Lyon. $250 a month. Twentieth Century Realty. (313)437-8981.

BRIGHTON. Entire first floor private home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full bath, appliances, air conditioning, ½ acres on lake and beach. No lease required. $350 per month. (313)227-4461.

FARMINGTON Hills, 1 bedroom apartment. For information call (313)474-4924.

HOWELL. One and two bedrooms. No pets, includes heat, refrigerator, range, dishwasher. From $230. (517)546-7660.

NORTHVILLE upper unfurnished one bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Working couple only, non-smoking, non-drinkers. (313)349-0145.

NORTHVILLE, newly decorated, prefer mature adults or working couple, carpeted, kitchen appliances furnished. (313)349-5461.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom upper flat, carpeting, appliances and basement. Security deposit. Middle-aged people preferred. $303 month. (313)459-5846 after 5 pm.

ONE room with bath. Private entrance. $185 a month. Call after 6:00 p.m. (313)663-5290.

062 Apartments

SOUTH Lyon, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, $265 heat included. Mature adults, no pets, senior citizen discount. (313)437-9660.

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom, air conditioning. $295. Heat included. Mature adults, no pets. Senior citizen discount. (313)437-9660.

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom, upper apartment, stove and refrigerator, $220. No pets. Call after 5p.m. (313)437-6690.

SOUTH Lyon two bedroom apartment, air, fully carpeted. Heat and water paid. $275 per month. Mature adults. No pets. (313)437-9584 and (313)851-8219, after noon.

WATERVIEW FARMS
In Novi on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road. Ten minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall. 5 minutes from Wixom Ford plant. Sound condition. Masonry construction for privacy. Dishwashers, pool, tennis courts, central heat and air. One and two bedrooms. From $260. See us about our rebate offer.
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BROOKDALE
Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from $280. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.
437-1223
Monday-Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 11 to 5

062 Apartments

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment on Walled Lake. (313)624-0377 or (313)624-0143.

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON, deluxe new 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher, refrigerator and stove. Carpeted, full basement, garage. $385. plus security. (313)434-8559.

HARTLAND, 2 two bedroom duplexes. Stove and refrigerator. $300 a month. (313)632-7261.

MILFORD. Walk to downtown. 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, new carpeting, freshly decorated. $250. No pets, discount to senior citizens. PERRY. (313)478-7640.

TWO bedroom, carpeting, appliances. Some with fireplaces. $275 and up. Call after 5:30pm. (517)546-6052.

NEWLY DECORATED
Upper level of two-family home in Howell. 2 bedroom. $300. (313)227-3001, weekday mornings; (313)229-2396, evenings.

064 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room, 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

SLEEPING room in Northville. (313)349-2487.

LEXINGTON MOTEL
COLOR TV
AIR CONDITIONING
By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23
227-1272
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23
Truck Parking

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON. Two bedroom condo, appliances, air conditioning, walk-out basement, carport. Carpeting throughout, immaculate condition. Call Diane, (313)458-1172 days, (313)478-3887 evenings.

068 Rental to Share

FEMALE preferred to share house, Pinckney-Brighton area, non-smoker. $150. (517)546-5548.

TWO bedroom apartment, $135 a month plus half utilities. Joan. (313)437-9261.

069 Industrial-Commercial

BRIGHTON, 1,450 sq. ft. Near State Police Post. Heated shop or warehouse. Call (313)227-3403, ask for Jerry.

BEAUTY shop for rent in Northville. One operator shop, with or without attached apartment, in central business district. Reply to Northville Record, co P.O. Box 940, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi. 48167.

MULTI-tenant building in Farmington Hills. 150,000 sq. ft available or combination thereof. Call Mr. Nackie, (313)399-8855.

NOVI. New 2260 or 3006 sq. ft. commercial building for lease near Twelve Oaks Mall. 145, 1-696, I-275. (313)349-9550.

NORTHVILLE, prime commercial space available for retail or office. (313)349-1456.

SOUTH Lyon. Commercial or office space available downtown location. (313)455-1487.

ZANDER Industrial Plaza, now leasing. 3,500 to 27,000 square feet. Available immediately Mile 23 at 23 expressway. Call Marlann Zander, at 26th Century Realty. (313)477-6981.

BRIGHTON

1250 square feet available at 107 E. Grand River at Main street. Excellent exposure.
DINSMORE REALTY
(313) 359-7300

070 Buildings & Halls

BUILDING for rent, ample parking. Retail or office use. (313)437-8197.

071 Office Space

437-9175 or 437-9104

104 Household

BUNKBED set, 1 year old. Like new. (313)437-0728.

GOLD indoor outdoor carpeting. 24 yards, never used, best offer. (517)223-3897.

104 Household

LINOLEUM
$7.99 sq. yd. (installed)
46-colors
12-patterns
227-8142

GRAND Duke 7 foot steel fireplace, new $650, will sell $300. You move it. (313)632-7681.

SEVEN foot sofa, $100. Mr. and Mrs. chairs, $75. (313)348-3136.

SOFA, $30. Full bed frame, $25. Hall bed frame, $15. Washer, dryer, $5 each. Odds and ends. (313)629-5249.

FURNITURE BY THOMASVILLE
Factory seconds. One-of-a-kind. Wholesale prices. In Brighton St. Paul's Street 12-doors from Brighton Library. Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday. Friday. Saturday.

105 Firewood

FIRELOGS
"Agio"-All Wood
Can be used in woodstoves
8 logs for $4.99
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BIKES
SALE—Selected models closing out at cost or below. SAVE!
RENDALL'S CYCLE & SPORT
216 W. Grand River, Howell 546-0344

107 Miscellaneous

AIR tight wood burners, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons. Franklins, potbellies. Competatively priced. (517)546-1127.

107 Miscellaneous

15,000 BTU oil furnace. Lennox. new Beckett burner. Good condition. $400. (313)624-5419

Stanley Garage Doors
STEEL ENTRY DOORS
AND STORM DOORS
16 x 7 Steel Sectional: $280
16 x 7 One Piece - $245
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½ Horsepower Chain Drive door opener with two transmitters — $178
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Normal installation fee — $35
Insurance Work
Parts and Service
A & H MODERNIZATION
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SNOWSHOES
Area's largest selection. Adult & Children's Sizes. Rendall's Cyclery, Downtown Howell. (517)546-0344.

DIAMOND CRYSTAL DURACUBE (99.9% Pure)
SALT
$4.55-Pick-up, $5.55 Delivered per 50 lb. bag for order of 10 or more bags. $4.85-Pick-up, $5.85 Delivered for orders of less than 10.
VILLAGE & COUNTRY SOFT WATER
8392 Argentine Road, Howell
(517) 546-7034

ICE Skates, new and used. Loeffler HWI Hardware. 29159 Five Mile at Middlebelt. Livonia. (313)422-2211.

10 in. Lapidary saw. Sesslions mantle clock with chimes. Air tank and aerator. (313)437-8131.

MASONRY equipment. Scaffolding, mixers, saws, miscellaneous. After 6. (313)449-2108.

MAGNETIC signs - car and truck - Very effective - Inexpensive - $16.50 and up. Colonial Printing, 119 National Street, Howell. (517)546-9788.

Oil, furnace and tank, $175 or best offer. (517)223-3514.

PLUMBING supplies. Myers pumps. Fisher water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

FIRELOGS
"Agio"-All Wood
Can be used in woodstoves
8 logs for $4.99
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PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from $3.00. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner).

19 ft. x 20 ft. Portable dog kennels. Two gates. $275. (517)546-4229.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-9630.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance pickup. Regal's. (517)546-9630.

SNOWBLOWER, Jacobson Snowcat. New last year. Used 3 times. $225. (313)437-9642.

Firewood, seasoned, split and delivered, special sale, limited time only. $160 in cords. Storm windows made to order. Stevens. (313)227-1866.

TEAC A-430 reel to reel. Mono. GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only. (313)437-5541.

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent. (313)471-1096.

155 Animal Services

HEAD TO TAIL
All-breed dog grooming and pet supplies. 8 years experience. 227-1332 for appointment.

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

TROPICAL FISH and supplies. Everyday low prices. Wedding, 2331 Bowen Rd., Howell. (517)546-9892.

SECRETARY. General insurance Office. Experience necessary. Downtown Northville. (313)348-1122.

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR
• "We specialize in Custom Blended Horse Feed."
• Also all animal feed.
• Now handling Wayne Feeds.
• "Try Wayne Dog Food"
Holiday Special
• 80 lb bags of melting salt, $2.50 each, December 20th-January 5th.
• Come in and browse around.
56675 Shelpo
(off Grand River behind Post Office)
New Hudson, Michigan
(313)437-6255

FREE BEAUTIFUL LAKE POINTE APTS. FREE
COME AND TALK TO US ABOUT OUR
3rd Month Free
One Bedroom Only
POOL, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, CARPETED, SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZEN RATE
8699 MEADOWBROOK ROAD
Behind Uncle John's ½ Mile from Brighton Mall
229-8277

TWELVE OAKS AUCTION PLAZA
Thirteen Mile and Novi Road
Furniture, appliances, antiques, tools, new and used.
(313)349-1954
(313)348-1862
After 5:00, call (313) 560-5607
You bring it in or we pick it up.
Every Friday 6 p.m. until 12 a.m.
Beginning October 26
Seven acres of parking. Snack bar. Also Walled Lake Flea Market every Saturday & Sunday 9-5 p.m.

071 Office Space

NEW office space, Brighton, Grand River frontage. Suites from 140 sq. ft. to 2,500 sq. ft. (313)227-5340, (313)231-1641.

PROFESSIONAL office building for rent, large private paved parking lot, downtown South Lyon, 20th Century Real Estate. (313)437-6981.

SMALL office available. Prime Grand River location. Perfect for manufacturers rep. (313)227-1725.

073 Land

FENCED acreage for pasture. (313)437-2200.

074 Wanted to Rent

WANTED immediately, office space... Government agency will lease approximately 2,000 to 4,000 square feet of ground floor office space, preferably in or very near Howell, Michigan. Parking for 50 or more cars will be necessary. For further information write State of Michigan, Department of Management and Budget, Leasing Division, P.O. Box 30026, Room 128, Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909, or phone (517)373-0962 attention Ashley W. Jones

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

A BEAUTIFUL SHOW FOR 1980
Silver's COLLECTORS' CARNIVAL
Saturday January 12
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday January 13
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bonnie Brook Ballroom (On Telegraph, ¼ mile south of Eight Mile)
Michigan's only antique advertising, collectors, and memorabilia show. Select dealers. Admission $1.

102 Auctions

AUCTIONEER
Robert VanSickle, Novi.
(313)348-5790.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 595-9648. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT
FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD
"WE CRY FOR YOU"
RICHARD R. BINGHAM
313/624-5718
JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service
Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.

SKIS
Cross-Country Ski Packages from $89.95
Sales/Rental
RENDALL'S CYCLE & SPORT
216 W. Grand River, Howell 546-0344

107 Miscellaneous

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-2087.

FURNACE parts; motors, transformers, stack relays, electrodes, gauges, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

FOR sale. Greeting card cases. Show cases. Wall cases. (313)349-0697.

FOUR rally wheels with radial tires. GR78-15. $175. (313)624-0485.

108 Farm Products

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD
APPLES - all variety. Cider, popcorn, honey, jams and jellies.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Utility Mackintosh $5 bushel
Take US-23, 3-miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east ½ mile. Open daily 930 a.m.-5—30 p.m.

111 Farm Equipment

HUSKY-BILT Construction Co.
POLE STRUCTURED FARM or COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
CALL
231-3070
JAN WARREN

112 Farm Equipment

1976 John Deere, 216, 38 inch mower deck. Front blade. $1300. (313)878-3458.

KUBOTA tractor. B-7100. Blade, mower, rotoblader. 119 hours. After 6. (313)624-4108.

RAILROAD ties, approximately forty. Most eight foot. Must load and take all. $175. (313)229-8962.

HAY. Will deliver. (313)349-1755.

NAA Ford Tractor, with front loader and rear blade. Good condition. $1950. (313)231-1176.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Save yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

113 Wanted to Buy

CASH for your old pocket watches, any condition. (313)227-9658.

WANTED coins, 1964 and before will pay, 16 times face value. Half dollars, 1965-1970, will pay $1.50. 8:00am-5:00pm (313)478-2445, after 5:00pm (313)437-3638.

WANTED Lionel and American Flyer trains, willing to pay top price. (313)348-6219.

151 Household Pets

BOARDING $3 a day. Grooming all breeds. Schnauzer and poodle puppies for sale. Mrs. Hull. (313)231-1551.

DOBERMAN pups, 7 weeks. No papers. Bills and declawed. $50. (313)227-6137. Dean.

FOR sale now. Bull Mastiff puppies. Female Yorkshire Terrier puppy. Due soon. Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. (313)459-2475.

IRISH Setter. AKC, shots, wormed, neutered. $125. (517)673-3924 or (517)673-7587.

152 Horses & Equipment

AT Stud 1975 Red Dun. Pure quarter horse breeding. Proof on the ground. Booking 1980 season. Call 5:00 pm. (517)223-3202.

PONY. 12 hands. Cart, no wheels and harness. $225. (517)223-3614.

QUARTER horse. Chestnut color. Four years old. (517)223-9642.

AQHA mare, excellent contest horse. $600. (313)348-1319.

FOR sale or lease registered quarter horse mare. Five years, 15 hands, $1500. Also, 4 year old Appaloosa mare. (313)437-3575.

FREE-basalked registered 5 year old Appaloosa mare. See Lost and Found display ad for details.

GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only. (313)437-5541.

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent. (313)471-1096.

155 Animal Services

HEAD TO TAIL
All-breed dog grooming and pet supplies. 8 years experience. 227-1332 for appointment.

LTI
Still time to build your structure at '79 Prices.
LUMBER TRUSS, INC.
POLE BUILDINGS
WE CAN BUILD YOUR BUILDING NOW!
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ALL WINTER
INSURED LICENSED WITH REFERENCES
ASK FOR WALT DOAN
FREE ESTIMATES 229-8050
Trusting In The Lord

165 Help Wanted

RNs and LPNs needed, full or part-time available. Flexible hours, excellent wages, and fringe benefits. For a rewarding career in geriatrics call 313-629-4117.

PUBLIC Health Nurse for Livingston County Health Department. Starting new women, infant, children nutrition program. Must have B.S.N. and 2 years experience. $8.51 per hour, part-time. Will accept applications through January 14th. Apply Livingston County Health Department, 210 S. Highlander Way, Howell, (517)546-9859. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PURCHASING. Small window manufacturing plant, Brighton area needs office man (full or part-time). Mechanical aptitude and manufacturing experience desired. Call Mr. Paterson. (313)546-8200

PAYROLL

Northwest area contractor has opening for highly qualified payroll counting person with heavy trade union and computer experience. Demanding position with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 633, Novi, MI 48050. Equal Opportunity Employer.

165 Help Wanted

AVON
To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-923-5049 or (517) 546-2853.

MEDICAL assistant. Part-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. (313)605-2131.

NURSE AIDS ORDERLIES

We have openings on all shifts, part-time and full-time. We offer a paid orientation, flexible scheduling and excellent working conditions. Call or apply to:
Oak Hill Nursing Home
34225 Grand River
Farmington, MI
48024
(313) 477-7123

RN or LPN, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. (313)665-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WANTED 1 or 2 people who are a part-time working manager. Retail experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply at Towne Club Beverages. 3125 Ann Arbor Road, Unadilla.

165 Help Wanted

BLUE JEAN JOBS NEED MONEY?
We have many light industrial jobs available: packaging, warehouse, light factory work, etc. If interested, apply at:
KLYN Temporary Services
308 E. Grand River
Brighton
227-7034
EOE/M/F

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
Century 21 offers excellent training and a proven success plan to assure top earnings. For an appointment call:
Century 21
Brighton Towne Co.
229-2913

SALESLADY
Part-time for Ladies' Apparel Store.
CLEANING LADY
For store and theater, part-time.
Call:
(313)349-8110
8:30-5:00

AVON
ARE THE HOLIDAYS OVER BUT THE BILLS JUST BEGINNING?
Sell Avon to help pay them off. Good earnings, flexible hours. Call Mrs. Hoang, 425-8999.

VIDEO tape duplicator. Start at $5.25 per hour, second shift 4:30 to 12. Farmington-Grand River area. Call for appointment 9 to 4, (313)477-0088. Equal opportunity employer.

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful. Call for appointment. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313)878-5161.

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.
For Appointment
TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED
227-7651

LICATA'S WOOD HEATERS
Morso, Efel, Shennandoah, add on furnaces, all air tight stoves. Class A chimney.
7300 Green Road
Fenton, Michigan
1 mile east of Argentine between Fausett and Dean.
(517) 546-5383

COME TRAIN WITH US!
Dog Training Assoc. of Livingston County offers obedience and socialization. Beginning Novice thru Utility.
REGISTRATION NIGHT
JAN. 7th, 7 p.m.
at Holiday Hall
½ mi N of M-59 on Old US-23
(517) 546-6847 or (313) 878-6755

165 Help Wanted

AVON
To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-923-5049 or (517) 546-2853.

MEDICAL assistant. Part-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. (313)605-2131.

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Part-time for Ladies' Apparel Store.
CLEANING LADY
For store and theater, part-time.
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TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED
227-7651

LICATA'S WOOD HEATERS
Morso, Efel, Shennandoah, add on furnaces, all air tight stoves. Class A chimney.
7300 Green Road
Fenton, Michigan
1 mile east of Argentine between Fausett and Dean.
(517) 546-5383

165 Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS self-starting women who would like to earn $100 to $250 per week demonstrating and teaching make-up techniques part-time. Will train to be a beauty advisor. Contact Beth Enterprises, (313)437-9153.

BURGER King is now accepting applications for the following: Dinner help 5 pm-10 pm. Closers, 6 pm-1 am. Full and part-time available. Some positions pay above minimum wage. Apply after 2 p.m. 3465 Grand River, Brighton.

NEED EXTRA MONEY??

Typists, clerks, stenos, and secretaries: we have a temporary assignments. You are free to work when you want. We have immediate openings. Come in today!
KLYN Temporary Services
308 E. Grand River
Brighton
227-7034
EOE M/F

166 Help Wanted

COUNTER ladies. 2 shifts available. Mature or retired ladies preferred. Call 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday, (313)231-3231.

LIVE-IN
Opportunity for the couple or single person. Must be responsible, over 30. Free room and board (beautiful home) plus $400 a month. Husband may have outside job and CAN SAVE HIS WHOLE PAY CHECK. Caring for adults in foster care home. Rewarding job.
(313) 624-3285

COUNTER ladies with some cooking experience. Hours 9 to 5, mature happy workers only need apply. Call 5 to 6, Monday thru Friday. (313)231-3231.

CLERK-typist II, for Livingston County Health Department, starting new women, infant, children nutrition program. Must have clerk experience and be well organized. Full time. Start, $6.41 and accept applications through January 14th. Apply Livingston County Health Department, 210 S. Highlander Way, Howell, (517)546-9859. Equal Opportunity Employer.

166 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Mature couple to assist Managers at large suburban apartment complex. Man for general maintenance; woman for cleaning and to assist in the rental office. Salary plus apartment and utilities. Phone:(313)437-1223.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Northwest area contractor has opening for highly qualified accounts payable person with heavy computer experience. Demanding position with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 633, Novi, MI 48050. Equal opportunity employer.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time Call James Cutler Realty, Northville.
349-4030
for appointment.

165 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING. Dependable woman for full-time housekeeping. No experience, will train. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

LIGHT assembly, second and third shifts, start at $3.50 per hour, Farmington-Grand River area, call for appointment 9 to 4, (313)477-0088. Equal opportunity employer.

BURGER Chef now hiring part-time help. Positions open for hours from 6:00a.m.-12:00p.m. Apply at Burger Chef, 401 N. Center, Northville.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Take charge of vehicle and equipment in small plant. Reply to "Mechanic", P.O. Box 248, Novi, MI 48050.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Can You Imagine
making two families happy on the same day, and getting paid for it? That's what Real Estate is like, and we would like to tell you more about it. Attend our next Career Seminar on Thursday, January 10, 7:30 p.m. at 117 W. Grand River, Brighton. Call 227-2065 for your complimentary reservation.
Real Estate One.
An Equal Opportunity Company

166 Help Wanted

WE are looking for ambitious people who want to develope a business of their own. Previous business experience not required, part-time or full-time, no investment needed. For details call: (313)878-5161.

RN Nursing Supervisor needed for 191 bed nursing home. Full-time position, day shift. For details call (313)665-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OFFSET PRESSMAN
To run A.B. Dick 385 press. Must do own stripping. Excellent fringe benefit package. Contact Mr. Gross, 560 S. Main Street, Northville, MI or call (313)349-6950.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
MAYOR'S OFFICE
The City of Wixom is seeking a qualified individual to assist the administration offices by performing highly responsible secretarial duties. Interested persons must have excellent typing skills, knowledge of shorthand and ability to work independently on research and preparation of reports. Person must be capable of dealing with the general and public personnel.
Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please call the Mayor's Office at 624-4537 to arrange an interview appointment. Resume will be required.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
(All Makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7417
Rent a Steamex
Carpet Cleaner

DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION
Air Conditioning, Washer and Dryer Service
624-5195
(Former Sears Repairman)

HANCHAK'S MORSE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICES
Now serving Livingston County. We repair all brands right in your home. Established 1947. 1-313-229-2430 or after 6 p.m., (313)878-3381

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
the weskonson company
Architectural Services.
• Residential
• Industrial
• Historical Restoration
Remodeling & New Work
349-3344

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

HORNET CONCRETE CO.
READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

DIXON CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Garages, Porches, Patios, Sidewalks, Foundations, Driveways, Pole Barns.
1-313-437-0925

BRICK, block, cement work, trenching. Lickman Pot Hole Spray. (313)229-2767.

CONCRETE WORK
COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL
FOOTINGS
BASEMENT FLOORS
BASEMENT WALLS
GARAGE FLOORS
POLE BARNS
DRIVEWAYS
SIDEWALKS
PORCHES
PATIOS
HOWE CONSTRUCTION
313) 878-6728

BUILDING REMODELING

CECIL SEE
CUSTOM BUILDER
Houses, additions, remodeling, garages, cement work and finish carpentry work.
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free Estimates
Call 437-6269
South Lyon
Preferably evenings

ROGER FOSS & COMPANY
New Construction & Remodeling
• Kitchens
• Bathrooms
• Family Rooms
• Basements
• Additions
• Repairs
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Licensed Builder
Call:
(313)437-1184
(313)231-1944

the weskonson company
Remodeling Specialists
• Kitchens, bathrooms
• Wood stove installation
• Wood replacement windows
• Basement remodeling
• Finish carpentry
• Room additions
• Wood patio decks
124 Center, Northville
348-3344
HRS. Mon.-Fri., 9-5

QUALITY building at the lowest price. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, basement and block work. (313)437-1923.

REMODELING. Room additions, dormers, kitchens, baths, modernization. Free estimates. Magee/Magee Designer Builders Inc. (313)227-3340

SALE. Additions, rec rooms, garages. Save. (313)227-0862.

BUILDING & REMODELING

ADDITIONS—MODERNIZATIONS
Dormers Fireplaces
Art Garages
Porch Enclosures
Family rooms
Redwood decks
Rough In
Bathrooms Kitchens
Office decks
Rec rooms
Replacement doors for vinyl sash by Builder who works on job himself — call
MARK FARMER'S GRAFF CONST. CO.
Farmington Hills
Office open
Small jobs welcome

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and complete line of
BUILDING MATERIALS — its
NEW HUDSON LUMBER
Open Weekdays, 8 to 5. Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1420.

STARR CONSTRUCTION
★★★★
ROOFING
ALUMINUM SIDING
TRIM & GUTTERS
NEW KITCHEN INSTALLATION
Call Dan
348-0733

BULLDOZING

BAGGETT EXCAVATING
Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, top soil, sand and gravel driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.
NORTHVILLE
349-0116

Pond Dredging & Development
Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds.
Equipped for Fast EFFICIENT WORK
RON SWEET
437-1727

E & G EXCAVATING
• Septic Systems
• Frost Ripping
• Basement
• Bulldozing
• Sand and Gravel
• Driveways and Parking Lots
437-9269 or
437-1116

★ INSULATION ★
"Can you Afford Not to Insulate?"
• Low Prices
• Quality Service
• Free Estimates
• Foam • Cellulose
• Fiberglass • Ventilation
J & D Insulation
New or Old Home — Call Us!
(517) 546-8378

BULLDOZING

BULLDOZING - trucking. Buy by the earth load and save. (313)229-9572.

BULLDOZING
GRADING
BACKFILL
TRACTOR WORK
MR. HANKS
349-3586

CARPENTRY
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
We do better work.
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED

CARPENTER specializing in small jobs. Call: John Preston, (313)227-7748.

EXPERIENCED Carpenters. Interior and Exterior. No job too big or small. (313)486-2697

CARPET CLEANING

SERVICEMASTER
the cleaning people who care
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
Carpets, Furniture, Suite, or Hardwood Floors.
FREE ESTIMATES.
NORTHVILLE
349-0001

L. P. CARPET CLEANING
STEAM METHOD
• Deep Soil & Grit Extraction
• Furniture Cleaning
• Free Estimates
349-2246

CARPET, furniture, wall cleaning, shampoo or steam. By Service Master of Howell. Free Estimates. (517)546-4590.

PRO

165 Help Wanted

RN or LPN

Full or part-time afternoons and mid-nights. Patient care and supervision.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME
43455 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi

FULL time dairy plant help. Apply Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Road., Northville. (313)349-1496.

GOOD steel player and piano player for gospel group (313)229-8803.

ARCHITECT SENIOR

Growing Ann Arbor based firm has outstanding opportunity for registered, experienced, senior architect, to function as design team leader. Must have ability to manage all phases of a project, including project programming, conceptual design and development, construction and client communication. Non-residential projects. Write:
E. Schneider,
ES Associates
Box 8420
Ann Arbor, MI 48107
or call
(313) 995-2181

MEDICAL SALES OFFICE

Needs responsible, self motivated, permanent part time service and sales person: Responsibility includes service and sales of existing developed territories, primarily through phone contact from the main office.

Flexible hours 25-35 hours per week. Hourly wage plus commission.

Office is located half way between Ann Arbor and South Lyon. Call between 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Please contact Marie. 769-5565.

LABORER WANTED
$4.50 an hour to start
No experience necessary
Apply in person:
DURA-TAINER CORPORATION
49600 Martin Drive
Wixom
Off Wixom Road, one mile North of I-96 expressway

McDonald's

JANITORS
FULL or PART-TIME
RETIREES: EARN UP TO $4,000
APPLY IN PERSON AT: McDONALD'S
PONTIAC TRAIL
BETWEEN 9 AND 8 MILE ROADS
SOUTH LYON

LPN-RN
We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan.
1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 6 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.
5. In-service Education Opportunities.
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience
Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

AUTO MECHANICS
One light, one heavy. Steady work for certified person with GM experience. 1980 Pontiac Demo. up to $10.00 flat rate hour, all fringes. See Chuck Reed, Service Manager at:
DAVID JAMES PONTIAC
9797 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
(313)227-1761

CLERK TYPIST
Position with Brighton Police Dept.
Typing, transcribing and filing skills required. Must possess mature judgment and be able to handle the public tactfully, efficiently and courteously, both in person and by telephone. Position to start after Jan. 18, 1980. Salary $750-$800 per month. Apply: City of Brighton, 308 West Main Street, Brighton, MI by Jan. 4, 1980.

GENERAL ROOFING FOREMAN
Sheriff-Goslin Company needs one good person to take charge of application. Must know complete shingle roofing trade. Piece work plus bonus. This is not a job, this is a position. This position will be in the $18,000 to $20,000 range for a top quality person. Blue Cross and life insurance available plus company profit sharing. Have references available if you qualify phone 1-313-428-4870 between 8 a.m. and noon for appointment, Monday thru Thursday.

165 Help Wanted

DENTAL receptionist/assistant. Full-time position for new Northville dental practice. Experience with dental insurance, payboard, bookkeeping. Charisde experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call after 6 p.m. (313) 459-5095.

Experienced carpet installers will save you money. You buy the carpet, we install. (313)349-2979 after 5p.m.

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR

Individual and group counseling, didactic lectures, screening and assessment of individuals suffering from alcoholism or substance abuse. Inpatient or out-patient Opening. Applicants need 1 year experience as a counselor in a substance-abuse program. Salary is $14,510 with merit increases to maximum to $18,182. Apply in Livingston County Department of Alcohol Services, 1115 Sutton, Howell.

WAITRESSES wanted. Day shift only. Experience preferred. (313)227-5540. Country Ice Inn, 1840 Old 23, Brighton.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply or call Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, Northville. (313)349-1496.

166 Help Wanted

RETIRED man needed for light janitorial work, 11 p.m to 7 a.m. Call 8 to 4, Monday thru Friday, (313)721-2231.

RETIRED man needed for maintenance in new coin laundry. Some knowledge of electrical and plumbing needed. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 8 to 4, Monday thru Friday, (313)721-2231

170 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING. Mother would like to babysit days. Infants and young children welcome. (313)437-0648.

CARPENTRY
SMALL jobs, specializing in recovering kitchen cabinets and remodeling of bathrooms. Finishing basements. Call Eric (313)229-5406.

CLEANING lady wants day work. Brighton, Hartland, Highland, Milford area. (313)887-5305.

GET qualified full week care for your child while you work. Lucky Duck Nursery School. (313)227-5500.

LOVING mother of 3 year old wishes to baby sit Monday through Friday. Nutritious lunches and nice play area. Quality care. Spencer Pleasant Valley area, Brighton. (313)229-8421.

RESPONSIBLE mother would like to baby sit. (313)227-4156.

Will do typing in my home, 52 page. (313)231-3062.

175 Business & Professional Services

ONE STOP
TV & ELECTRONICS

We service all makes. 17 years experience. Pick up and delivered. Service calls up till 10:00 p.m. 90 days warranty on parts and labor. (517) 546-0468.

ACCOUNTING, tax and payroll services for the small business, at my residence. (313)348-1088 after 5:30 pm.

FIREPLACES, Basements and brick work. Foundations, block work. (313)227-7126.

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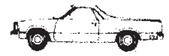

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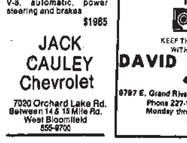


Sheneman leads Warrior spikers 2-E
Central six seeks improvement 2-E
Kings and queens of '79 crowned 3-E

Sports . . . in The News

Prep Review '79

Apap's Warrior football team heads list of top 15 area sports stories

By REID CREAGER

By the time you read this, at least one full day of 1980 will be history.

Therefore, before another year elapses us, maybe one last look at 1979 would be appropriate. Then again — looking back on the number of championships that were attained in the Novi-Walled Lake area during those 12 months — maybe it wouldn't.

Okay, so it didn't exactly rain championships around these parts in the last year of the decade. But there were still enough noteworthy events to whet the appetites of local sports enthusiasts, nonetheless.

Perhaps the biggest sports story in the immediate area this year involved the Walled Lake Western High School football team, which finished the fall campaign with a 8-3 record. The Warriors won their last four games in compiling their best season record since the school opened in 1969.

Yet it was how Western got there that was the big story. It was a struggle, even before the season began.

The success story began during the dog days of summer, when it looked as if the Warriors would be without a football coach. Popular mentor Chuck Apap, who had watched the team improve considerably under his guidance the previous year, was faced with the possibility of losing his job in the wake of mileage cutbacks in the school district. After weeks of uneasiness — during which, incidentally, Apap continued conducting practices for his "young men" — a sign of relief went up throughout the community when it was announced that he had been retained.

Then came the regular season, and what a battle royale it was. After getting shellacked in the opener by a talent-stacked Bloomfield Hills Lahser outfit, the Warriors bounced back to claim the next two games. At that point, the next two weeks would be crucial ones for the Warriors as Western Six Conference powers Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison were to face Western in successive games.

Unfortunately, however, Apap's men were left holding the proverbial bag after each affair. The Warriors dropped a tough 14-7 decision to Churchill September 28, and lost a crushing 13-7 triple-overtime verdict to Harrison eight days later on an extremely cold, dark and rainy Saturday afternoon.

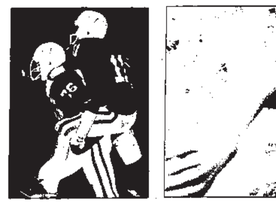
Worse yet, though, was the fact that Western came so close to winning that game. During the second OT, the Warriors twice failed to run the ball across the goal line after advancing to the Harrison ball-yard line. A subsequent blown field goal try kept the score deadlocked, and the enemy later scored a touchdown to culminate the frustration.

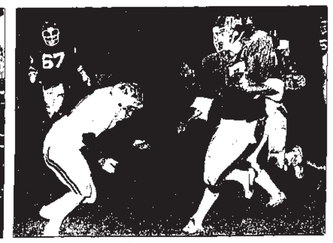
With its league title hopes cut the window, Western then proceeded to show what it was made of. Instead of folding or playing out the string, the Warriors reared through four straight victories to close out the schedule on an "up" note, demolishing the opposition by a combined margin of 146-48. Included in that string was a 34-12 pasting of Northville; a 42-0 laugher over Waterford Mott; a 34-22 decision over previously unbeaten Redford Union; and a 35-14 win over neighboring Walled Lake Central.

Although the Warrior football adventure was probably the most exciting and dramatic team tale, there were notable others. At the same school, for instance, the Warrior girls' track team completed a remarkable tournament May 31 by winning the Western Six Conference League Meet.

After far outdistancing second-place West Bloomfield by a 136-104 margin, Sharon Young's crew had put the finishing touches on a comeback season. Despite the fact that the club

Continued on 3-E





Vital cogs

Pictured above are just a few of the outstanding performers who sparked Novi and Walled Lake teams to exciting 1979 seasons. Clockwise, from the upper left-hand corner: Viking Tim Green gives Curt Burstein a victory ride after Central had upset West Bloomfield; Jamie Enzor makes a splash for a record — setting Central swimming team; Janet Wilson helps lead Walled Lake Western to a first-place girls' track finish; quarterback Mike Rentner leads Novi to a big win over Northville; and Warrior Angelo Buttarzoni prepares for a state wrestling berth.

Key Viking gymnasts will lead 1980 team

After comparing the team she coached last winter to this year's Walled Lake Central squad, it would appear that Denise Kin has moved up into the high-rent district.

What a difference a year makes. Last winter at this time, Kin was preparing her young Walled Lake Western gymnasts for a rebuilding season. And that's just what she got.

The Warriors won just three dual meets in 1979, and Kin (for reasons completely unrelated to the team's showing) grabbed an opportunity to move to Central a little later. Fortunately, the Viking gymnasts just happened to compile a 7-3 dual record under Nancy Wallace last season, leaving her replacement with a little more talent to work with.

Kin took over a team that was only losing two seniors to graduation — neither of whom were key performers for the club. And the returning talent that she inherited is considerably more than respectable.

Among the familiar names that the new coach was looking forward to working with in 1980 were last year's standouts Kristie Carrel, Barb Burke and Tricia O'Connor. And, although O'Connor won't be returning to the squad this winter, Kin is understandably excited about the prospect of building the other two.

"I think we have the makings of a good team here," the Viking mentor said recently following a practice stint with the girls. "I see a lot of talent and potential. Of course, a lot of people that we were hoping would come out — like Tricia — didn't, and we'll miss her especially."

The aforementioned pair probably represents the top performers on the 1980 team. Carrel, who is the team's only senior, qualified for state competition last winter and is a capable gymnast whether it be on the balance beam, floor exercises or vault. Burke is equally or more versatile, according to Kin, as the junior can perform in all four events. She too was a state qualifier last year.

"Right now, I don't know who our number three and four people are," the coach admits. "It'll be up to the girls to decide that, not me. But I'm sure some people can come through for us."

One sure-fire candidate to lead the way after Carrel and Burke is junior Connie MacDermald. A solid performer for the Vikings last year, she more than holds her own on the parallel bars, vault and balance beam. The other junior hopeful is Colleen Brady, a bars and beam specialist.

Three other returnees from the 1979 Viking edition — all sophomores — will also be vying for a top spot. One is Debbie Stone, who'll perform on the beam, floor exercises and possibly the vault; Pam Parker, who reportedly will try to tackle the floor, beam and bars; and Toni Brice, whose specialties are the floor, beam and vault.

But the list doesn't stop there. In addition, five freshmen will attempt to impress Kin with their various talents. One is Sandy Fitzgerald, who is being groomed as an all-around performer; floor and beam candidates Jackie Aucott and Diane Johnston; beam and floor specialist Marie Balogna; and Kathy Lemaster, who's slated for the bars and vault.

In assessing her new team, Kin says that Central appears strongest in the area of floor exercises, as Carrel, Burke and Stone are all adept in that event. On the other hand, the Central coach cautions that the club appears to be weakest on the balance beam for the simple reason that "it's hard to get anybody up there to try it."

Kin won't go out on a limb and make any predictions about the coming season, but admits to having a goal in mind nonetheless.

"We'd like to qualify as a team for state status," she says. "It's a tough accomplishment to try for, but you have to set your goals high."

With that kind of talk, it sounds like Kin would like to see her girls do much better than 7-3. And it just may happen.

Jan. 10 — at Clarenceville
Jan. 14 — at North Farmington
Jan. 16 — at Edsel Ford
Jan. 21 — OAK PARK
Jan. 24 — at Walled Lake Western
Jan. 28 — DEARBORN
Jan. 30 — at Farmington
Feb. 4 — FARMINGTON HARRISON
Feb. 6 — at Plymouth Salem
Feb. 11 — at Plymouth Canton
Feb. 18 — at Pontiac Northern
Feb. 19 — at Bloomfield Lahser
Feb. 22 — NORTHVILLE
Feb. 28 — BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER
March 1 — at North Farmington
March 6 — regional

Lack of snow hinders two area ski units

It's a simple fact of life: you can't ski without snow.

Unfortunately for both Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western's ski teams, the recent absence of the fluffy stuff has made it difficult to get any practice in.

Preview stories on both the Warriors and the Vikings will appear in the News later this month, presuming that snow finally falls. Western opens its season Wednesday at Milford Lakeland, while Central's slated to begin action under new Coach Marty Neighbers the day before against Birmingham Brother Rice at Alpine.

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Sheneman looks to stabilize Warrior spiking squad

Kris Sheneman says without hesitation that she'd like to end the revolving-door policy which seems to apply to volleyball coaches at Walled Lake Western High School.

"I understand I'm the fifth different volleyball coach here in five years," the latest Warrior mentor states. "But hopefully, everything will work out just fine this year and I'll be able to come back. I think the team could use some stability."

It's not that volleyball coaches are an unwanted commodity at the school. In fact, to the contrary, Western has had some trouble filling the position. Sheneman says that had she not agreed to coach the girls, the school may have had to go without a program this winter.

Still, don't let that give you the idea that this former teacher and assistant coach has any reluctance about taking the job at Western. Because Sheneman indicates that she's eagerly anticipating the challenge that lies ahead.

"I'm really excited about this year," the Warrior boss says. "I think we've got a great bunch of girls. They work hard and have great attitudes, and the whole experience should prove to be a good one."

Sheneman also says that the experience would be all the more gratifying if the team can improve on last year's 9-9 finish under Cathy Hirsch, who moved over to Walled Lake Central to coach the Viking spikers this year.

"We'll be striving for that," she offers. "That's our goal, and I think it's within reach. There's a lot of talent here that has a chance to do some fantastic things."

That much appears to be true. Sheneman will field a balanced team in 1980, as she's counting on seven seniors, four juniors and a sophomore to make up the varsity entry. And although the first-year coach is hoping for a total team effort, she says she's counting on Cathy VanPutten and Martina Haener to lead the way.

VanPutten is a senior co-captain on this year's squad. She's a versatile performer — like Haener — and excels as a spiker or server. Haener, another senior, is a foreign exchange student from Switzerland.

The remaining five seniors are a talented group too, but a couple of question marks hover over two of those 12th-graders. Karen Collins figured prominently in Sheneman's plans until she was recently plagued with appendix problems, and the Warriors may lose their potential starting server for the season due to that ailment. Another whose status is uncertain is Karen Wilson, since she jammed some fingers recently.

But whether they'll be available or not, Sheneman still has Cathy Boardman, Karen Duskey and Laura Wilcox around to help. Boardman will be a setter, Duskey will play in the back line and Wilcox will be a front-liner.

Joining Wilcox in that front line will be Brigitte Nissen, a junior who'll share captain duties with VanPutten. Nissen will be looked to for spiking power. Also on hand are 11th-graders Tracy Grubb (who'll perform in the center and front rows); Kris Mellema (back); and Julie Tillman (setter).

Rounding out the team is its only sophomore, Sue Hoeft, who'll see duty in the front row.

Because of the uncertain status of Collins and Wilson, the new coach says she'll carry 12 girls this year. Sheneman also adds that a roster consisting of a dozen players makes it easier for scrimmages (six-on-six).

"Everybody should see some playing time," the mentor claims. "I think it's important that everyone participates. For that reason, I don't have a starting six to speak of."

Regarding the Western Six Conference race, the new coach admits that she hasn't seen a lot of the competition. "But the girls tell me that it's going to be tough," Sheneman says. "We'll have to be as close to the top of our game that we can every time out there."

If that's the case, the Warriors will have to whip themselves into shape post haste. After opening the season Tuesday at Pontiac Northern, the girls are slated to face three consecutive W-6 opponents on the road — Farmington Harrison (January 10), Livonia Churchill (January 16) and Plymouth Canton (January 23). Western doesn't play at home until it meets Northville on the 28th of this month, and then the Warriors hit the road for three more.

1980 schedule

Jan. 8 — at Pontiac Northern
Jan. 10 — at Farmington Harrison
Jan. 16 — at Livonia Churchill
Jan. 23 — at Plymouth Canton
Jan. 28 — NORTHVILLE
Jan. 31 — at Walled Lake Central
Feb. 2 — at Plymouth Invitational
Feb. 5 — at Waterford Kettering
Feb. 7 — FARMINGTON HARRISON
Feb. 9 — at West Bloomfield
Feb. 12 — at Waterford Mott
Feb. 14 — LIVONIA CHURCHILL
Feb. 18 — WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
Feb. 21 — PLYMOUTH CANTON
Feb. 26 — at Northville
Feb. 28 — WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
Mar. 1 — Districts
Mar. 8 — Regionals

Central volleyball unit hopes for improved season

The Walled Lake Central volleyball team will enter the 1980s with a new coach and a new enthusiasm.

The latest Vike spike boss is Cathy Hirsch, who'll take over an outfit that finished with a 3-14 record last winter. She'll be working with a team that has lost only one senior to graduation — Tammy Grames. She's also confident that better things lie ahead.

"I think there's a great deal of potential here," said the woman who served as Walled Lake Western's volleyball coach for the past two years. "From what I've seen, the level of skill is good and there's a willingness to work. We should have a good chance to improve on last year's record."

The 1979 club definitely had its flaws, falling out of any title contention at an early stage. However, that was a rebuilding club, made almost exclusively of sophomores and juniors.

This time around, Hirsch's roster will be stabilized by four seniors, all of whom are expected to contribute. Lynn Minnebo may be the standout among the bunch, as she was tapped by Inter-Lakes coaches last year for first team honors. An offensive-minded sort, her punch will be sorely needed if the Vikings are going to make any noise this season.

A pair of invaluable utility types join Minnebo at the 12th grade level — Diana Dixon and Heather McRae. According to Hirsch, they can help out almost anywhere in a pinch.

Number two Viking setter Robin Schatz also figures to be a jack-of-all-trades sort for the Vikings, providing depth at the back line and on defense. In addition, Hirsch has her in mind as the club's number two setter.

The team's versatility continues right through the junkers, where six hopefuls are expected to perform. Wendy Keeley, one of that half-dozen, can help out in a number of ways because of her outstanding leaping ability. Not surprisingly, the Viking basketball ace should see a lot of action as a spiker because of her talent.

Terry Geis is another key performer in the Viking plans. The setter/spiker teamed with Minnebo last winter to give Central a pretty formidable one-two punch. Corrine LaValle adds even more help at the spiking position after enjoying a fine year as a sophomore in 1979.

Rounding out the 11th-graders is possible back row starter Janet Pudney, along with Karole Bem and Pam Wallunas.

The sole sophomore who figures prominently in Hirsch's plans is Kathy Nardacci. If things go as planned, she'll be the squad's number one setter and will see plenty of action.

Those are the 11 who'll probably make the most important contributions to Central volleyball on the court in 1980. And, although the new coach demands that her pupils give their utmost with the goal of winning in mind, she also employs a healthy coaching philosophy.

"Sure, we want more wins," Hirsch concedes. "But we also want the girls to just do the best that they can, so that they're satisfied with what they do. That's important.

"You just can't ask for someone to perform beyond their capabilities," she explains. "I think it's important to be able to say, no matter what the results, that you gave it everything you had.

"If we do that, you can be sure that this team will have a winning season this year."

Hirsch will be finding out about her squad soon enough, as the season opener is just around the corner. Central will get the decade underway in its own friendly confines, hosting West Bloomfield Tuesday. Waterford then invades two days later.

1980 schedule

Jan. 8 — WEST BLOOMFIELD
Jan. 10 — WATERFORD
Jan. 14 — at Livonia Stevenson
Jan. 16 — at Pontiac Northern
Jan. 22 — MILFORD LAKELAND
Jan. 28 — at Farmington
Jan. 31 — WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Feb. 2 — at Plymouth Invitational
Feb. 4 — at Waterford
Feb. 7 — WATERFORD MOTT
Feb. 12 — LIVONIA STEVENSON
Feb. 14 — PONTIAC NORTHERN
Feb. 20 — at Milford Lakeland
Feb. 26 — FARMINGTON
Feb. 28 — at Walled Lake Western
March 1 — Districts
March 8 — Regionals

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Novi ready for a "soccer special"

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's youth soccer program ended this fall with a slightly tarnished image after complaints were logged by parents and coaches about its operation.

But now a little image-polishing is underway.

A block of 500 seats has been reserved for Novi soccer fans or those interested in becoming enthusiasts, and tickets can be purchased from coaches, youth involved in the program or the Parks and Recreation Department.

Tickets for the Detroit Express and Tampa Bay Rowdies indoor soccer match on January 22 at 7:30 p.m. are being sold at a discount. Proceeds will go to the Novi Parks and Recreation soccer program.

Adults tickets which regularly go for $6.50 will be sold for $5. Tickets for youth 16 years and under will cost $3.50. One dollar of the ticket price reverts to the parks and recreation department.

Tom O'Branovic of the parks and recreation department said the tickets sales will go toward building up the soccer equipment and purchasing uniforms for the program.

"We want to do is get the program going again. The coaches are involved and we want to get everybody working together again," O'Branovic said.

He indicated the program stands only to gain by the success of the ticket sales since unsold tickets can be returned. However, those involved believe there should be no problem selling tickets in order to benefit the local program.

"We hope this can get more people interested in soccer," O'Branovic said.

Another project undertaken to bolster the youth soccer program is a clinic planned for January 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School South.

Coaches, parents and youth interested in soccer are invited to hear Detroit Express players and coaches answer questions and discuss soccer rules and strategy.

"This is a chance for everyone to come out and learn more about soccer from the people who know what it is all about," O'Branovic said.

Soccer's popularity in Novi is gaining strength, he reported. "It's starting to grow here just as it is in all the surrounding communities."

When the program was introduced about three years ago 100 youngsters turned out. This fall Novi's youth soccer program had about 170 participants, while about 250 were involved in the spring program.

Novi department offers programs for wintertime fun, recreation

Does the thought of Michigan's wintery weather get you down? Well, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department has many good reasons why your winter can be as pleasant as a sunny summer day.

The rec department is offering a number of exciting programs and activities for the winter months. They have something for everyone.

For second and third graders, there is a basketball basics program which will begin on Tuesday, January 22. It will meet from 4-5 p.m. at the Novi Wood Elementary. The cost of the six week program is $4.

A creative fitness program for women will meet Monday through Friday at the Novi Community Building. Persons can attend two times a week, three or even five days if they choose. Child care is available at 75 cents per session.

Elements of Silmnastics (movement to music), Aerobics (cardiovascular conditioning) and Yoga (tension release through stretching and deep breathing) will be emphasized. The program will meet from 9:15-10:15 a.m. with the first session beginning January 7 and the second, March 3.

Cross-country ski clinics will be offered on two dates: Thursday, January 10 and Tuesday, January 22. These will take place at the Lakeshore Park Community Center west of Novi Road on South Lake Drive. These sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and cost $7 (includes instruction, equipment rental and refreshments).

Alexander Productions again will be instructing golfers at all skill levels this spring and summer in Novi. This excellent program has received rave reviews by past students.

Classes meet twice a week for three weeks in this accelerated program designed "to get you out on the course quick." Classes will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Interested persons also have their choice of meeting times: either 6:30-7:30 p.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m. Spring sessions begin on April 7 and May 5 while summer sessions begin June 9 and July 7.

Free public ice skating will be offered this winter. At Lakeshore Park there will be two rinks. These are located on South Lake Drive at Walled Lake. There also will be a rink at Orchard Hills School Playground (Magic Square) 41900 Quince.

Grand Master Jae Joon Kim, 6th degree black belt, will conduct classes in personal defense, self-discipline and self-control. Earl Smolnick, 3rd degree black belt, will assist. This class begins Tuesday, January 15 and lasts eight weeks. The time of the class is from 7-8:30 p.m. and will take place at the Novi Community Building.

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Despite a fine 6-3 season, Western and Rob King were tackled by Harrison in a classic grid showdown

Novi, Western football squads led hit parade with four straight wins to close out 1979

Continued from 1-E

sported a mediocre 5-5 dual meet record at one stage during the spring, but Warriors were league winners hands down and shattered three conference records in the process. Judy Yuhn set circuit records in the mile and two-mile runs (6:27 and 12:14), while Connie Murphy set a new standard with a :31.5 clocking in the 220-yard hurdles.

But Western didn't hog the sports limelight entirely. There were several bright moments at Central and Novi as well, and the biggest ones are listed below, chronologically. So, in a nutshell, here's a look back at the high points during the past 12 months:

Western boss wins 100th dual meet

Jan. 11 — As it turned out, Carl McBride didn't find out about this until a few weeks later, when his team discovered that a recent wrestling victory over Livonia Churchill had produced the century mark in career wins for the veteran coach.

"It's really a nice gesture on the part of the team," McBride commented after he'd been presented a plaque commemorating the milestone. Seldom had the popular mentor ever won an easier one than number 100, as the Warriors socked it to Churchill by a 58-7 score in the big triumph.

Vike boy swimmers break school marks

Feb. 6 — The Central tankers went record-happy not only on this day, but for the whole week. Paul Lachner set standards in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke (2:12.3 and :59.2) in a dual meet against Livonia Stevenson, breaking the marks in those events that he'd set just two days before.

In that meet (against Rochester), Danny Ladd set a new diving standard for Central swimmers with a 192.7-point effort. Then, four days later at the Oakland County Swim Meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Chris Kotike, Scott Enzor, Andy Riker and Lachner set a Viking mark with a 3:41 time.

Central girl skiers win division crown

Feb. 7 — In an impressive display of balance, the Walled Lake Central girls' ski team scored 34 on the slalom and 30 on the giant slalom as Robin Gaubis finished third overall to lead the Vike skiers.

For Central, which enjoyed an outstanding season under former coach Muriel Wittmer, the victory was all downhill (so to speak). The locals' total of 64 was far better than that of second-place West Bloomfield, which had a 79 score.

Warrior wrestlers capture solo titles

Feb. 10 — Western Coach Carl McBride had even more to crow about as the wrestling season progressed, as Neil Penzel, Mike Crawford, Angelo Buttazzoni and Duane Hardy all captured honors at the Western Six Conference Wrestling Tournament.

The Warrior foursome won in the following weight categories: Penzel, 98 pounds; Crawford, 126; Buttazzoni, 165; and Hardy, 178.

In addition, Buttazzoni and Hardy each won district crowns seven days later, and Buttazzoni advanced to the state meet February 24.

Three Novi matmen go to state meet

Novi's wrestling outfit didn't fare too badly this past spring, either, with three Wildcats advancing to state action. Jim Longhurst (101 pounds), Eugene Yzquierdo (115) and Dave Ford (148) were the talented trio achieving those honors for Coach Russ Gardner.

And, even though none of the three managed to win a state title, they could take pride in the fact that they finished with a combined total of 133 dual wins for the spring. Longhurst claimed 45 such triumphs, with the other two copping 44 apiece.

Central five finally pockets first win

Feb. 27 — Led by Harry Nichols' 18-point outing — which included 14 successes in 15 tries at the free throw line — the Vikings won their first cage game in 19 tries for the season in a 56-39 decision over Milford.

A tough, pressing defense turned the tables for the overdue winners. Coach Ken Smith, who resigned his post after the season, uttered what may go down as the understatement of the year when he said, "The kids were ready to win."

No-hitters authored by Schatz, Sobkow

May 21 — This just seemed to be the week for denying enemy batsmen. Central's Robin Schatz hurled a five-inning no-hitter in her squad's 19-0 softball win over Pontiac Northern.

But Novi's Tracy Sobkow beat Schatz to it. The fine all-around athlete for the Wildcats had already rendered Milan hitless three days earlier in a 3-2 Novi triumph.

Freshman Harris takes league firsts

May 29 — Central freshman Kathy Harris demonstrated why rival girls' track squads have something to fear in coming springs, as she turned in two first-place finishes at the Inter-Lakes Conference Meet.

The Viking sensation, who later put the rest of the field to shame in the Oakland County freshman meet, set the new standards with a :15.4 clocking in the 110-yard hurdles and a 1:00.5 time in the 440-yard dash.

Novi ace Laverty hurls perfect game

June 12 — Novi's Jeff Laverty, who also played for the Wildcat baseball team, made headlines for American Legion baseball club Fisher's of Novi with a 5-0 perfect game win over Farmington.

The zero job was the only perfect game of the baseball season that was chalked up by a local player. Laverty struck out seven in the contest, and also knocked in one of the five Novi runs.

Central golf crew bags regional win

Oct. 12 — Gerry Chapple's Viking linksters were on cloud nine after this big victory, as they edged out second-place Lansing Eastern by three strokes, 310-313.

As usual, balance was the key word in this milestone triumph. Don Braden and Jamie Younggren each fired 76s, while Rick Sarles shot a 77. Joe Sawyer rounded out the quartet with an 81.

Central gridders nip West Bloomfield

Oct. 26 — Never mind the fact that the Vikings finished the fall with a 3-6 record, dropping all five of their Inter-Lakes encounters. Dick Woodworth's crew pulled off its biggest upset of the season with a 10-6 triumph over the Lakers, as the defense played a spirited game.

Tony Norton's touchdown and the ensuing extra point proved to be all that the locals would need in this one, as Central beat a team that finished with a 4-1 record in its conference — good for first place.

Novi, Western win "grudge" grid games

Nov. 2 — This was the day of the annual season-ending football grudge matches. Western put the finishing touches on its excellent season with a 35-14 trouncing of Central, while Novi won a 21-14 thriller over Northville.

With the win over the Mustangs, the Wildcats duplicated the feat pulled off by the Warriors with their fourth straight grid success. The closing surge enabled John Osborne's men to finish with a 5-4 overall record.

Western five claim close cage classic

Dec. 18 — This game was a fitting way to end a year of sport highlights. In perhaps the single most dramatic sports confrontation of the year, the Warriors eked out a 46-45 win over Central on a jump shot by Mike Xenos with two ticks remaining on the clock.

The contest pitted Central's Steve Ehert and Western's Ted Pelegy — both close friends for many years — in a head-to-head coaching confrontation for the first time. Xenos's shot gave the Warriors their first win of the 1979-80 cage season.

Novi's Muzbeck rolls on

Novi's Barrie Muzbeck took first place all-around honors in the Christmas Classic Gymnastics Meet at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville, Kentucky, December 28.

The 12-year-old Muzbeck, who also won the Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays, bested all competitors representing eight states with an all-around score of 36.15.

She placed second on the parallel bars with a 9.2 tally and took third place on the balance beam and floor exercises with scores of 9.05 and 9.55. In addition, Muzbeck was fourth on the vault with a 9.1.

Muzbeck has been practicing gymnastics since the age of six, and works out five hours every day. She hopes to attain elite status in January, which will qualify her for the United States Championship and give her a chance for placement on the national team.

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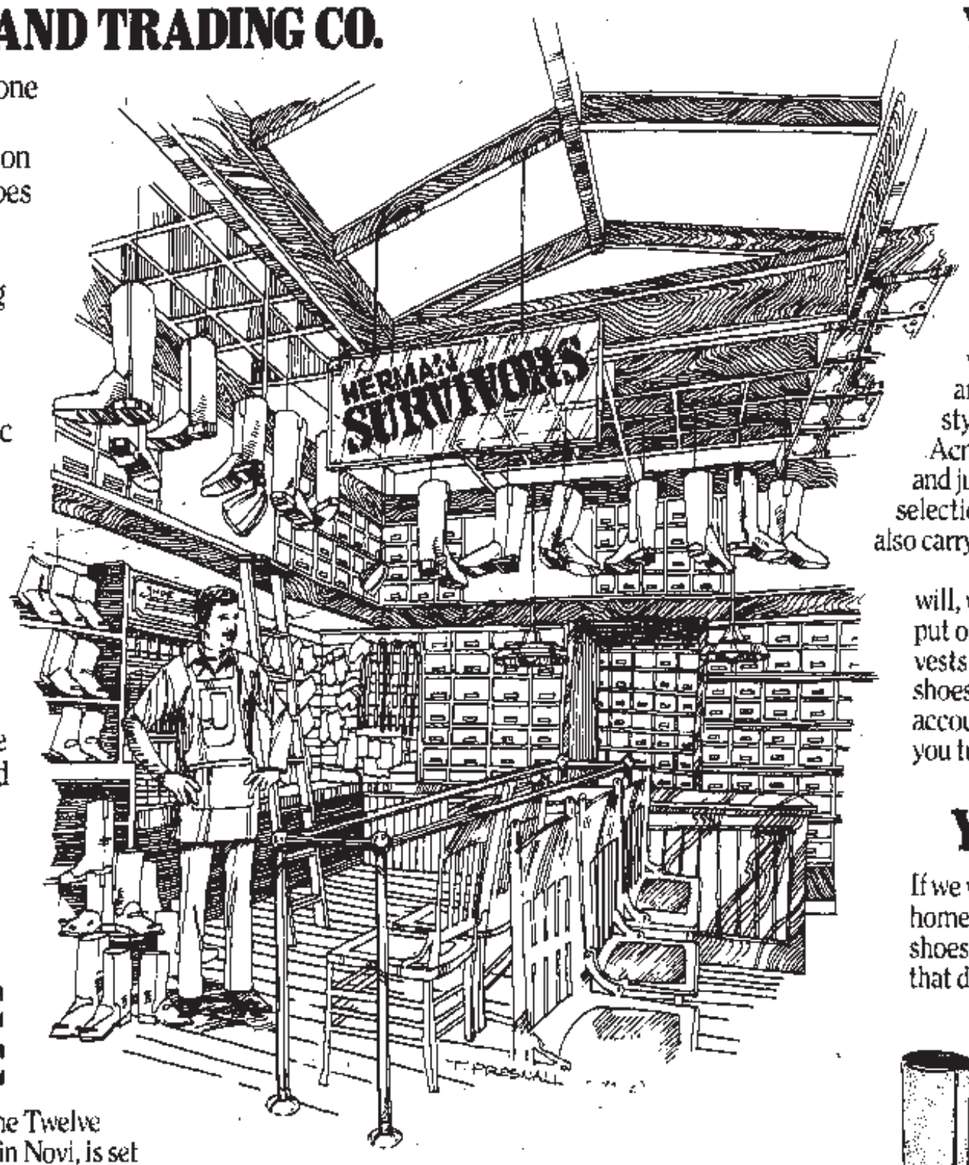
So that ought to make buyin' your favorite footwear simple again.

Come see for yourself while we're celebratin' our opening. We'll be givin' things away, includin' wooden nickels when you buy footwear. Take 'em. Cause these wooden nickels will save you $5 on the purchase of any shoe or boot in the store (Of course, each customer is limited to one nickel).



YOU'LL LIKE THE SHOES

We've brought together the largest collection of first class American made "recreational" footwear in the country. For casual footwear, you can choose from Bass, Rockport, Clarks, Sperry Topsiders and Quoddy moccasins. For rugged boots we've got Herman Survivors and Timberland. For more stylish boots, we've got Frye, Acme and Dingo. And for runnin' and jumpin' we've got a sizeable selection of Nike and Addidas. We're also carryin' Olaf Daughters clogs.

When you think about it, which we hope you will, we've got just about everything you'd want to put on your feet. And the finest backpacks, bags and vests as well. What we don't have is dressy goin' out shoes. And we'd just as soon not bother with them on account of they keep changin' their styles every time you turn around.

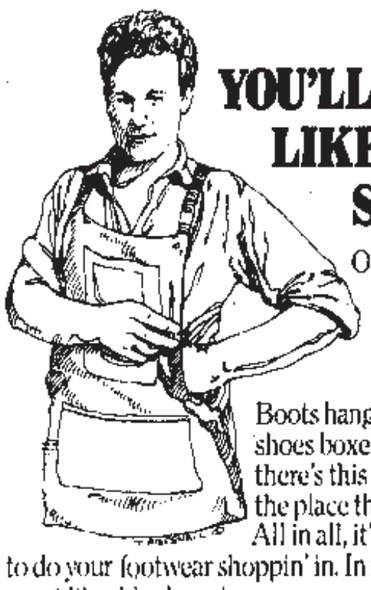
YOU'LL LIKE THE FIT

If we were to just put shoes on your feet and send you home, that'd be bad business. We want to sell you shoes you're gonna like. And people don't like shoes that don't fit right, what with the pain they can cause.

Well, the folks that work at Overland Trading Co. are trained fitters, educated to help you latch onto a pair of shoes or boots that are gonna fit you like a glove. Frankly, folks, we wouldn't wear somethin' that didn't fit right. And we sure don't expect you to.

So set your mind to come down to Overland Trading Co. in the Twelve Oaks Mall next time you need some footwear for your feet. And if you don't need any footwear right now, come down anyhow, while we're givin' things away FREE. (Like the wooden nickel we already told you about).

I just know you're gonna like us.



YOU'LL LIKE THE STORE

Our store in the Twelve Oaks Mall, in Novi, is set up like an old general store. A lot of inventory. A lot of wood and brass. Boots hangin' from the ceilin' and shoes boxes linin' the walls. Then there's this big skylight up above, givin' the place this bright, open feelin'. All in all, it's a nice friendly atmosphere to do your footwear shoppin' in. In fact, we'd have to say, it's the most likeable shoe store you ever set foot in.

NOW OPEN

TWELVE OAKS MALL, 27404 NOVI ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN.

OVERLAND TRADING CO.™

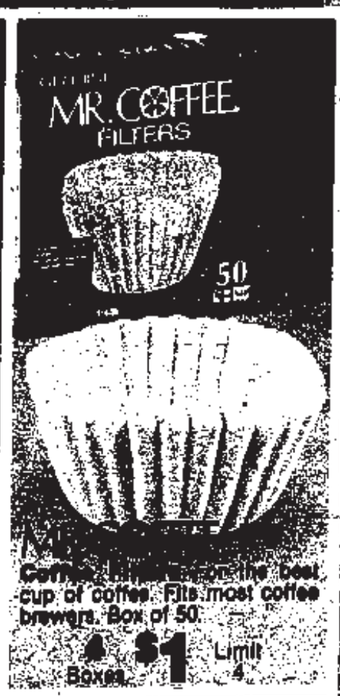
PURVEYORS OF FIRST CLASS FOOTWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

TG&Y®

Items Available At All TG&Y
Family Centers & Variety Stores

M&M's Mars® Candy Bars. Choice of regular size Milky Way®, Snickers® or 3 Musketeers®

6 For $1 Limit 12

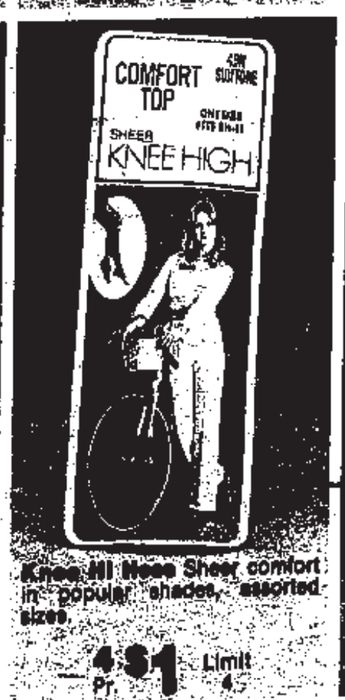


Comes in handy for the best cup of coffee. Fits most coffee brewers. Box of 50.

4 Boxes $1 Limit 4

Good News® Disposable Razors. Twin blades for closer, comfortable shaves. 2 per card.

3 Cds. $1 Limit 3 Cards



Knee All Nude Sheer comfort in popular shades, assorted sizes.

4 Pr. $1 Limit 4

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

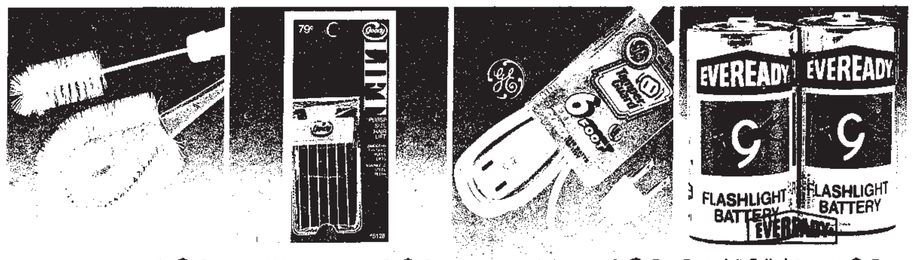
master charge

VISA

TG&Y

Items Available in Family Centers and Variety Stores

2 for $1 sale



Utility Brushes Choice of assorted quality household brushes. Buy several! 2 For $1

save 31% on Hair Lifts Stainless steel prongs. Reg. .72 ea. 2 For $1

save 25% on Extension Cords 6 Ft. with 3-outlet connector. Reg. .67 ea. 2 For $1

Eveready® Batteries "D" cell flashlight batteries. 2 per package. 2 Pkgs. $1

Stretch-A-Pen® 2 styles. Stick on ballpoint pens for phone, car, desk. No Raincheck 2 For $1

Girls' Panties 50% Polyester/50% Cotton Ederlon® knit. Sizes 2 to 10. Reg. .72 pr.

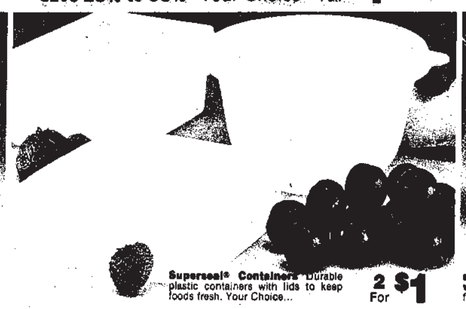
Jr. Boys' Brief 100% Cotton with Broadcloth front. Prints in sizes 2 to 8. Reg. .77 pr.

Terry Training Pants 100% Cotton Terry. Double crotch. Sizes 1 to 3.

save 25% to 35% Your Choice 2 Pair $1

Glass Ash Trays Choice of "Sure Snuff", Gold or Milk White colors. 2 For $1

Color and Activity Fun Pads 8½"x11", assorted titles. 160 pages. 2 For $1



Superseal® Containers Durable plastic containers with lids to keep foods fresh. Your Choice... 2 For $1

save 21% on Planter with Saucer 6½" round, fluted plastic. Reg. .63 set 2 For $1

TG&Y

Items Available in Family Centers and Variety Stores

2 for $1 sale

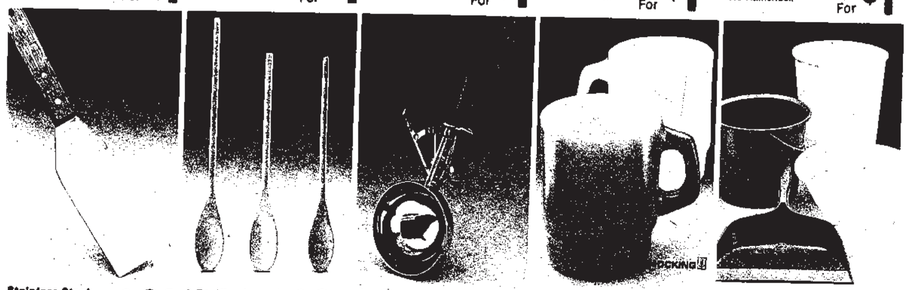
9½" Serving Tongs No Raincheck 2 For $1

Vegetable Peelers No Raincheck 2 For $1

Paring Knives No Raincheck 2 For $1

Nylon Turners No Raincheck 2 For $1

Nylon Spoons No Raincheck 2 For $1



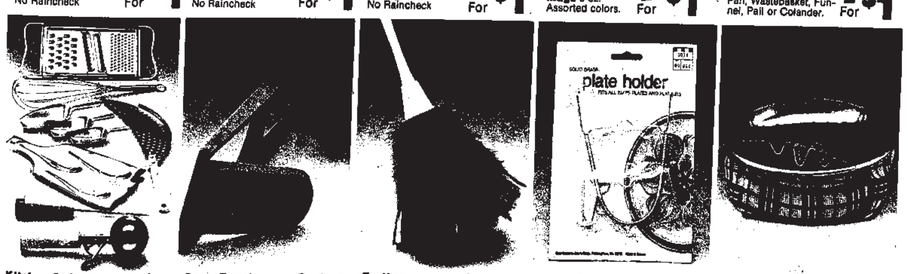
Stainless Steel Spatulas No Raincheck 2 For $1

3-Pc. Wooden Spoon Set No Raincheck 2 For $1

Ice Cream Scoops No Raincheck 2 For $1

"Sunshine" Mugs 9 oz. Assorted colors. 2 For $1

Housewares Dust Pan, Wastebasket, Funnel, Pail or Colander. 2 For $1



Kitchen Gadgets Your choice... No Raincheck 2 For $1

Paper Towel Holders Plastic. No Raincheck 2 For $1

Feather Dusters No Raincheck 2 For $1

Brass Plate Holders No Raincheck 2 For $1

Bean Bag Ash Trays 4" No Raincheck 2 For $1

TG&Y

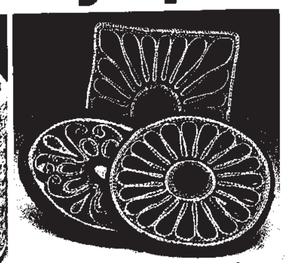
Woven Pretty-ups

Items Available In Family Centers & Variety Stores

Coco Midrib Bread Baskets 2-tone Brown. No Raincheck — 2 For $1

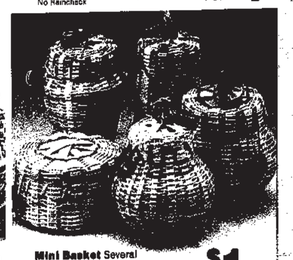
Burl Braided Basket Checked design. No Raincheck — $2

Baskets 9 styles. Your Choice... No Raincheck — $3



Straw Trivets Pretty colors. Square or Round. No Raincheck — 3 For $1

Bamboo Bread Baskets Your choice... No Raincheck — 2 For $1



Mini Basket Several shapes, sizes with Lids. No Raincheck — $1 Ea.

Comb Sets 4 dressing combs per set. **save 38%** Reg. .54 — 3 Sets $1

Bridge Playing Cards Assorted cover designs. — 3 Decks $1

Paint Brushes Choice of 1", 1½", or 2". — 3 For $1

Coloring Books Peanuts® characters on covers. 48 pages. — 3 For $1

Marks-A-Lots Felt markers. Permanent Black Ink. — 3 For $1

Mailing Envelopes 6½x9½", 5Ct.; 9x12", 4 Ct. or 10x13", 3 Ct. — 3 Pkgs. $1

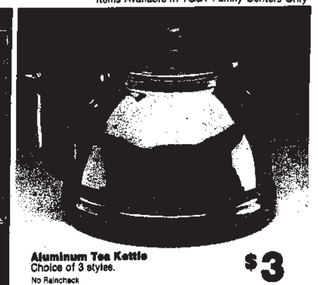
Rubber Tie-Downs 15" with hooks. No Raincheck — 3 For $1

TG&Y family centers

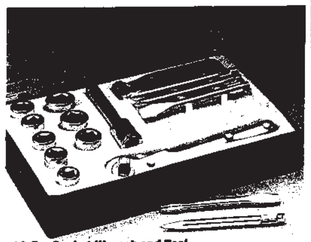
Big $2 and $3 Buys

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Burl-Rattan Bread Baskets Various shapes, styles. No Raincheck — $2 Ea.



Aluminum Tea Kettle Choice of 3 styles. No Raincheck — $3



18-Pc. Socket Wrench and Tool Set ¼" Reversible Ratchet, ¼" Sq. Driver, 11/16" Master Handle and more! Plastic case. #M63-242 Reg. 2.97 — **save 33%** $2

8"x10" Framed Pictures Super selection all with wooden frames and under glass. Your choice... — $2 Ea.

Gourmet Kitchen Tool Set 6 wooden tools in wooden tube. No Raincheck — $3

save 25% **Memorex® Cassette Tape** 60 minute blank cartridge. Reproduce sound that's true! Reg. 2.67 — $2

save 22% **Memorex® 8-Track Tape** 45 minute blank cartridge. Low noise, high output. Reg. 2.57 — $2

Coaster Set Beautifully finished wood. 8 pieces. No Raincheck — $3

"Captain Hook" Broom Angled split-tip with hang-up feature. — $2

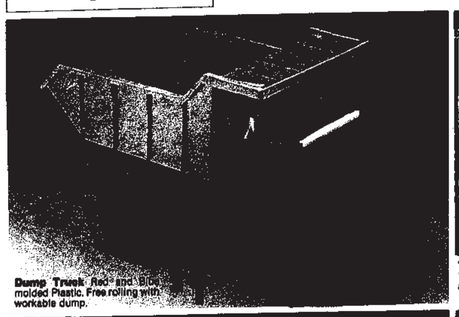
save 33% on Poly Wastebasket 44 qt. round in Almond Delight color. Reg. 2.97 — $2

TV Tray Many patterns, colors. Slightly irregular. No Raincheck — $2

T&Y family centers

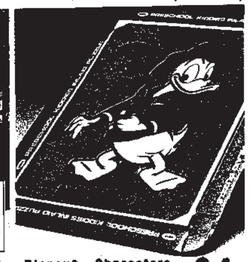
dollar sale

Items Available In Family Centers Only



Dump Truck Red and Blue molded Plastic. Free rolling with workable dump.

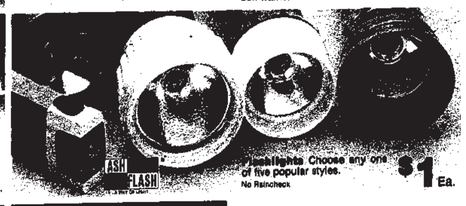
750-Pc. Jigsaw Puzzle 23x-17¼" scenic puzzle for ages 10 to adult. **$1**



Disney® Characters Jigsaw Puzzle For preschoolers. 10 to 12 inlaid pieces. Self frame. **$1**

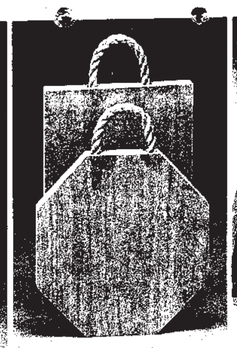
save 36%

Lemans Race Car High impact Polystyrene replica. Several styles. 5¼" long. Reg. 1.57 **$1** Ea.

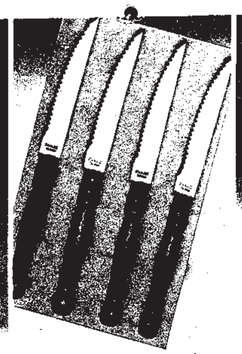


Flashlights Choose any one of five popular styles. No Raincheck **$1** Ea.

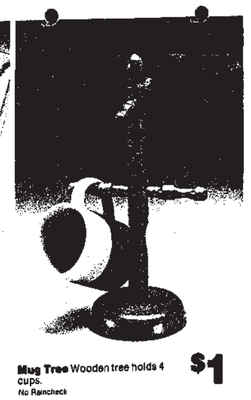
Bamboo Laundry Basket 1-bushel with woven handles. No Raincheck **$1**



Wooden Cutting Board With Jute handle. No Raincheck **$1** Ea.



Steak Knife Set Serrated blades. Set of 4. No Raincheck **$1**



Mug Tree Wooden tree holds 4 cups. No Raincheck **$1**

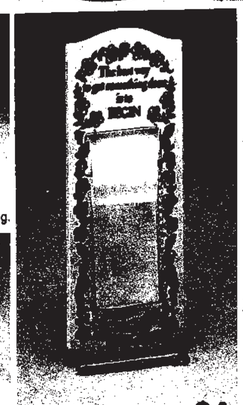
Apple Slicer and Corer Cast Aluminum. No Raincheck **$1**

Tin Loaf Pan 4½x12", fluted sides. No Raincheck **$1**

Giant Tongs 15", with PVC Vinyl-coated handle. No Raincheck **$1** Ea.

Kitchen Tool Set Cast Iron. 4 piece with Rack. No Raincheck **$1**

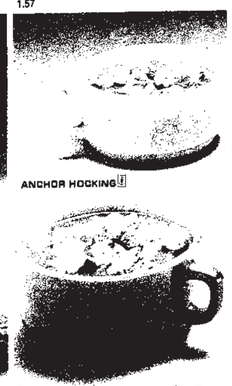
Storage Hooks Set of two in package. 4¼" long. No Raincheck **$1** Pkg.



Menu Holder Hangs on wall. With attached pen. No Raincheck **$1**

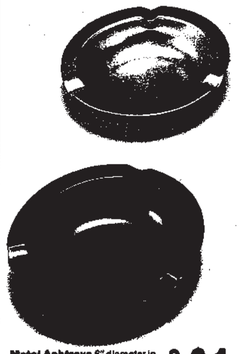
Self-Adhesive Shelf Liner 4 yd. roll, 18" wide. Many patterns. **$1**

Sponges Genuine "Niagara" cellulose sponges. No Raincheck **$1** Ea.



Soup Cups Bright and cheery in Red, Yellow, Orange or Brown colors. **$1** Ea.

Tumblers 30 oz. break-resistant Polypropylene in various colors. 3 For **$1**



Metal Ashtrays 6" diameter in metallic Red, Green or Gold colors. 3 For **$1**

Ashtrays Heavy, glazed Ceramic. No Raincheck **$1** Ea.

Napkin Holder Decorative cast iron. No Raincheck **$1**

TG&Y family centers and for the house

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Slate-Cote™ Bakeware Bake pans for every occasion! Non-stick interior finish. **$2** Ea.

Coco Midrib Tray Round, tapered and decorative! **$3**
No Rainchack

Mops or Brooms Sponge, Deck or Dust Mops or Angle Broom. **2 For $3**

save 40%
Vacuum Cleaner Bags For most cleaners. Assorted count packages. Reg. 83 **2 Pkgs. $1**

Cast Iron Skillet Set 3-piece set. **$6**
No Rainchack

save Reg. 5.99
10" Fry Pan Polished Aluminum, DuPont Silverstone® interior finish. **$5**

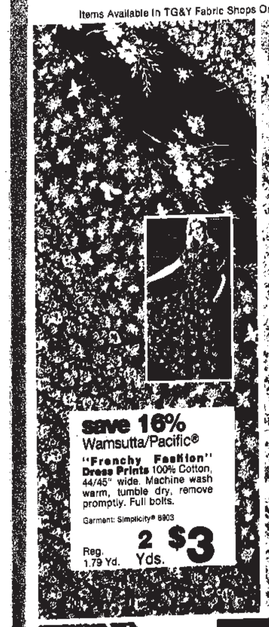
Rattan Wall Planter Set 3 piece set. **$3**
No Rainchack

Multi-Purpose Hangers 2 per set. **2 Pkgs. $1**
No Rainchack

save 43%
Drip-Dry Hangers 5 per pkg. **2 Pkgs. $1**

TG&Y Sewing Savings

Items Available In TG&Y Fabric Shops Only



save 16%
Wamsutta/Pacific®
"Frenchy Fashion" Dress Prints 100% Cotton, 44/45" wide. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, remove promptly. Full bolts.
Garment: Simplicity® 5903
Reg. 1.79 Yd. **2 Yds. $3**

save 20%
V.I.P. Fabrics®
"Country Cafe" Dress Prints 100% Cotton, permanent press. 44/45" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry. Full bolts.
Garment: McCalls® 6583
Reg. 2.49 Yd. **$2** Yd.

big value!
Ponte de Roma Solids 100% Polyester that launders like a dream...and colors as lovely as the rainbow! 58/60" wide on full bolts and priced to please.
2 Yds. $3

save 24%
Polyester Interlock Prints 100% Polyester on full bolts. Beautiful color combinations in bright or subdued prints that wash just as beautifully! 58/60" wide.
Reg. 1.97 Yd. **2 Yds. $3**

Embroidery Floss 100% Mercerized Cotton, 6-strand floss, 9 yds. each. **12 For $1**

save 48%
"Snip-It" Folding Scissors Take them along! Reg. .97 pr. **2 Pr. $1**

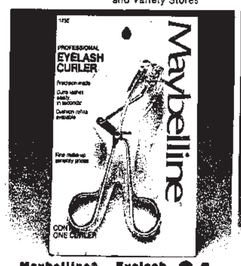
Notions Choice of many quality sewing items. Your choice... **4 For $1**

Scissors Stainless steel blades, contour handles. **$1** Pr.
No Rainchack

Pellon®
Pellonsire® Interfacing 22"W. 60% Rayon/40% Polyester. White. **5 Yds. $1**

TG&Y dollar sale

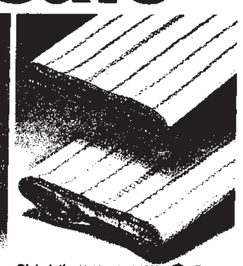
Items Available In Family Centers and Variety Stores



Maybelline® Eyelash Curler Professional type, precision made. **$1**

15% **Ladies' Briefs** 56% Cotton/44% Rayon knit. Sizes 5-12. White only. Reg. 1.17 **$1** Pr.

Woven Holders with Plastic Pots 4" diam. x 5" high. No Raincheck **$1** Set

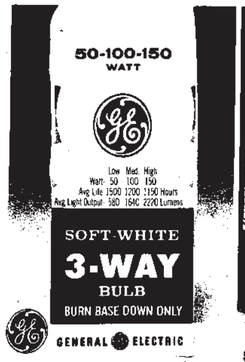


Dishcloths Unbleached 100% Cotton, open weave. 13"x15". 4 per package. **$1** Pkg.

Rectangular Holder 7" x 10½" x 3" deep. No Raincheck

Poly Dishpan 14 Qt. Rectangular shape, Almond color. **$1**

Aluminum Colander 3 Qt. size. No Raincheck **$1**

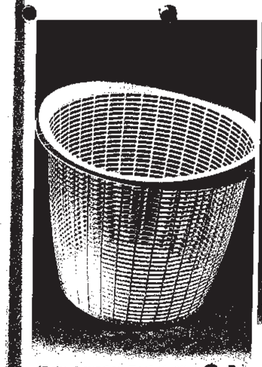


3-Way Light Bulb 50, 100 and 150 watts. Standard soft White. **$1**

save 25% **Lamp Oil** 1 Qt. plastic bottle. Lemon, Bayberry or Strawberry scent. Reg. 1.33 **$1**

Document Frames All metal with Gold color inlay. Choice of 8x10", 9x12" or 11x14". **$1** Ea.

Poly-fil® Stuffing 100% Polyester fiber. 12 oz. bag. **$1**

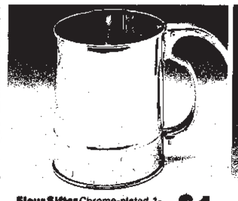


Poly Laundry Basket 1½ Bushel size. Assorted colors. **$1**

12-Qt. Spout Pail Deluxe Poly pail with convenient bail. **$1**

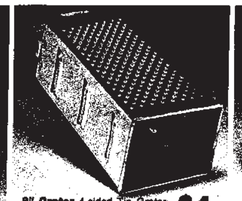
16-Qt. Wastebasket Deluxe Poly, rectangular shape. **$1**

16-Qt. Utility Tub Poly laundry tub with molded handles. **$1**



Flour Sifter Chrome-plated, 1-cup size. No Raincheck **$1**

French Fry Basket 7" diameter with wire handle. No Raincheck **$1**



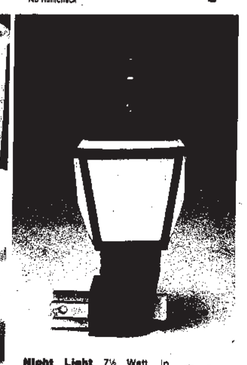
9" Grater 4-sided Tin Grater with handle. No Raincheck **$1**

Vegetable Steamer Aluminum. Cook nutritious! No Raincheck **$1**

Shower Caddy Heavy, Vinyl-coated wire. No Raincheck **$1**

2-Pc. Sauce Pan Set Polished Aluminum. 1 and 2 qt. sizes. No Raincheck **$1**

Superseal® Containers Molded Poly assorted food savers with lids. **$1**



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