School talks collapse as strike continues

By KAREN RICE and KATHY JENNINGS

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Contract talks between the Novi Community Schools and three striking union groups broke down early Tuesday Ifternoon, amid claims the board refused to negotiate.

Superintendent Robert Piwko denied those charges, saving mediator Charles Jamerson adjourned negotiations when neither side showed movement in their bargaining positions.

Classes have been cancelled until further notice. Teachers, cooks and secretaries walked the picket line Monday and refused to report for the first lay of school yesterday. Their contracts expired Tuesday, August 31.

District custodians are without a contract but are working on a day-to-day basis under their old pact. The bus drivers' union is also negotiating with the district.

Negotiations have been continuing sporadically since last week. Teachers voted Thursday to strike if the contract was not settled. Bargaining teams met with a mediator Friday, and he adjourned the talks until noon Sunday. Vegotiations also continued Monday

and yesterday. But Tuesday talks collapsed after the administration negotiating team reportedly presented the same proposals it had made Monday night and indicated there was no reason to bargain further.

"They have stopped the bargaining process and they are not bargaining in good faith," according to Zan Alley, Jni-Serve director for the Novi Education Association. "They said they had made their last, best proposal. Period. We said we are ready to bargain any time, any place."

Alley said the board action "shows are not at all interested in ending the strike or achieving a settlement."

Piwko disagreed, saying: "The district has demonstrated all along a willingness to negotiate at any time and any place. There is no bad faith pargaining. The mediator adjourned negotiations, because there was no movement on either side.

Piwko said the district is still pursu-

ing negotiations with the union. But the association says the district's

A school board meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Village Oaks Elementary. The first half hour will be reserved for questions and comments from the

chief negotiator Assistant Superintendent William Barr ended talks Tuesday by announcing he saw no movement and no reason to meet.

audience.

Alley indicated the district's move came as a shock, since both sides modified their positions Monday night. When the union returned to the table Tuesday, its offers included "slight movement," she said.

"We felt we were both trying to

responded Tuesday with changes in positions in each contract."

But the board maintained the same position it had taken earlier, Alley said.

Piwko said Monday if the district could not reach an agreement with the union bargaining units, it would "look at numerous alternatives," including fact finding and "legal aspects."

Asked if the board was considering firing the teachers if they did not return to work, Piwko said, "I would not want to say one way or another, but all the alternatives will be explored."

Still unresolved are the issues of salary, insurance benefits, unused sick day pay, notification of layoff, class size, length of teacher work day, involuntary transfer and - reportedly a major stumbling block - academic

The issue of academic freedom arose following initiation of a reading program at Novi Woods Elementary. In that program, teachers are required to follow prepared lessons which include

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'Emotional issue'

That's what the teachers say. That's what the administration says. That's what the parents say.

The problem is, that may be one of the only things all three agree on at this

While the first day of school for Novi students has been indefinitely postponed, students, parents and school personnel are waiting in limbo for contracts to be reached between Novi Community Schools and its five bargaining units (see

But feelings in each of the camps are quite different. Fran Sroka, the mother of four children in the Novi district, characterized the

mood of parents as "bitter." "I'm indignant," she said Monday night while waiting at a closed session of the

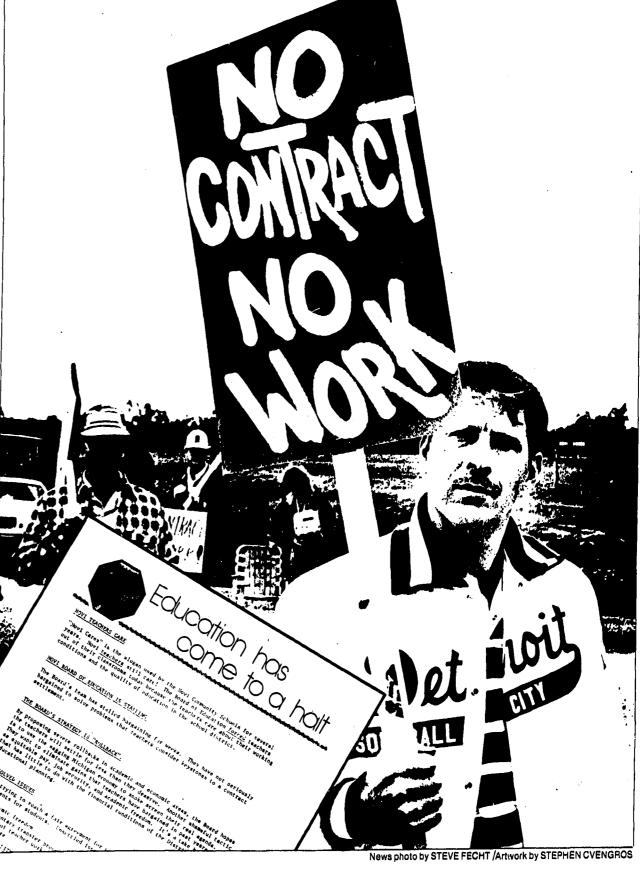
Novi Board of Education for a progress report on negotiations. "How dare they strike? How dare they?" Sroka said while she was sympathetic with the teachers' desire to raise their standards of living - and salaries - she felt they had shown insensitivity to Novi

taxpayers by demanding raises. "It says in the flyer (distributed by the teachers' union) that we're not Chrysler

or GM," she said, "but who do they think pays the taxes?" Sroka said her husband works for Chrysler and their family has been coping

with a frozen salary and rolled back benefits for months. "It's bad timing," she said.

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Picketer walks the line at Novi Schools

City decides to provide tax relief in Section 15



Special assessments will be temporarily removed from residents tax bills

Cable wiring underway in Novi TV consortium

Construction of the cable television system that ultimately will serve Novi residents is underway.

Novi is part of a tri-city consortium with Farmington and Farmington Hills that has granted the franchise for cable television services to the Metrovision Cable Television Company.

A Metrovision spokesman said contractors began wiring neighborhoods in Farmington Hills this week for cable television.

The first neighborhood targeted for construction is in the Twelve Mile/Farmington Road area of Farmington Hills, according to Tom Bjorklund, general manager of Metrovision of Oakland County. Work by one of six crews will probably begin in Farmington within the week, Bjorklund said.

Bjorklund also said current plans call for Metrovision to begin wiring neighborhoods in Novi in approximately 5-6 weeks.

He estimated that Farmington Hills residents may be able to tune in cable television channels as early as December, while the service will probably first be available in selected Novi neighborhoods in January.

"We try to turn on the system as concurrently as possible in all communities, but as a practical matter it's just not feasible," he said. "I think January is a realistic estimate for the service to be available in certain areas of Novi."

In areas served by overhead utility poles, Metrovision cable will be strung on existing poles alongside Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell lines. Contractors working for Aeby Services of Knoxville, Tennessee, are handling aerial construction work for the cable company, Bjorklund said. Knight Construction of Troy is the contractor for underground cable installation.

In areas served by underground utility services, the cable will be buried in existing utility easements alongside Bell and Edison lines. Like the two public utilities, metal boxes called pedestals will be built along the ground in spots to hold electronic equipment used by the cable com-

Whenever there is above-ground installation, cable contractors first attach anchors and guy wires on certain poles to comply with safety regulations before installing a strand wire and finally the actual

During the preliminary stages of construction, there will be no need for workers to enter homes or businesses.

To guard against scams by thieves posing as cable representatives, officials urge residents to ask cable workers to produce a picture ID card issued by the company and to call the cable office if there are any questions.

Residents who have questions are encouraged to call Metrovision's construction warehouse on Haggerty Road south of Ten Mile at 471-

Metrovision's studio and offices for the tri-city franchise area will be built in Farmington Hills on Halsted Road, south of Twelve Mile. Plans call for a 7,500 square foot building with two satellite dish antennae and an 80-foot tower antenna.

By KATHY JENNINGS

Residents who feared non-payment of taxes would force them off their property soon should find their tax bills more reasonable in the future as a result of action Monday by the

Residents in Section 15, who were being asked to pay special assessments which drove their tax bills beyond, their ability to pay, have received some relief.

For the time being, Novi will not collect any further taxes for construction of improvements in Section 15 and taxes already collected will be refunded. Special assessments will not be collected until litigation delaying construction is

settled, the council decided Monday. The council's action postpones collection of taxes approved in April 1981 for installation of streets, water mains and storm sewers in Section 15 - 160 acres of property directly west of Twelve Oaks Mall. The improvements are expected to cost approximately \$5 million and are to be paid back over 15 years. The first of 15 equal installments was due Ju-

Council members unanimously supported Monday a resolution which noted litigation challenging the validity of the special assessment district has caused "significant delays in the commencement of construction of the improvements (in Section 15)."

The resolution said the council believes "it is not equitable to charge property owners for an improvement when it does not know when the improvement will be con-

It went on to direct the treasurer to cease collection of any part of the special assessments for construction of streets, water mains and storm sewers in Section 15 until the council adopts a due date for the first payment.

Council members made it clear their action was being taken as a result of the extraordinary circumstances surrounding Section 15. Similar action in other special assessment districts would not necessarily be considered, the council agreed.

"This project has had abnormal delays; this is an abnormal situation." explained Council Member Patricia Karevich.

Mayor Robert Schmid said legal delays and the economy

created the situation. Before the council acted to delay collection of Section 15 assessments, residents on Twelve Mile were convinced they would be forced from their homes because they could not afford to pay the special taxes levied for construction of improvements.

For Clayton and Kitty Mansfield of 44009 Twelve Mile, the council action means they will not have to pay \$86,700 of their \$91,300 summer tax bill this year. "I'm shocked. That's really good news. Maybe I can pay

my taxes now." said Clayton Mansfield upon learning of the council's action. "This is a step in the right direction." Additionally, approximately \$54,000 of Prudence Konet-

shny Fink's \$58,431 tax bill will not be due this year. The Finks could not be reached for comment.

City Manager Edward Kriewall confirmed the council action was designed to provide relief for the residential property owners in Section 15, although all property owners will benefit by the move.

"There are no improvements in place and the residents believe they can't sell their property until those are installed," Kriewall said. "They were forced to pay the special assessment anyway.

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Boundary transfer rejected

Novi residents in the Northville School district will not be allowed to transfer into the Novi Schools in accordance with a formal decision issued by the State Board of Education.

Concerns prompting the request to transfer into the Novi School district can be resolved administratively at the local level without moving the boundaries, the State Board of Education ruled August 12.

"The local school board should be given the opportunity to review the situation and officially resolve any problems..." the official order stated.

The state board's action upholds the joint decision of the Wayne and Oakland Intermediate Schools districts, which denied the transfer.

Residents had proposed the transfer of property bounded by Nine Mile, 91/2 thville school district. The transfer to the order. area is directly behind Novi High School property.

If approved, approximately 75 students would have gone to the Novi Schools beginning in the 1982-83 school

Residents asked for the transfer citing a need for more logical school district boundaries, safer student transportation, and a more cohesive

identity between schools and communi-"Some of the concerns are beyond the control and, or correction of school activities and are not sufficiently compell-

ing to warrant a transfer of the area," the order stated. Rather than requesting a boundary

Mile, Novi and Taft roads, which is in- transfer residents should have pursued side the Novi city limits, but in the Nor- their administrative options, according

Regarding safety, school routes have been approved and alternative routes have been established, the order stated. The local school board, safety committee, department of education, and state police could have been requested to review routes and make recommendations prior to any transfer action.

The time on school buses, which was another concern cited by residents, is not considered to be excessive or a

deterrent to educational opportunity. The order noted the Northville schools are making reasonable efforts to improve their communication.

The order went on to say the Nor-Continued on 13-A

Work to begin soon; traffic signal coming

Residents on Thirteen Mile, who have been waiting patiently for a traffic signal to be installed at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection, should have their pa-

Novi has awarded the construction bid for intersection improvements at Novi Road&Thirteen Mile which must be completed before a traffic signal can be in-

Seven bids were received for the project. The low bid of approximately \$79,400 was submitted by South Hill Construction Company — roughly 38 percent below Pre-construction work is now underway; work on the intersection is expected to

begin by mid-September, according to City Engineering Consultant Edward Plans to install a light at the intersection have been delayed more than a year,

while officials tried to work out a design for the Thirteen Mile&Novi Road inersection which was acceptable to both the city and Oakland County Road Com-

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priority projects as the council approved its five-year road program. The city revised the road program proposed earlier this year when it learned federal funding was available.

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The new paper is focused on nature in goes up, but they will publish the

where all the boys live. It contains such through the school year. Kevin, at age

The editorial staff of the Nature News includes (left to right) Kevin

Mitzel, Rob Mitzel, Steve Mitzel, Jeff Landback and Rob Landback.

Two dogs, Duchess (left) and Misty also play an important role in the

It looks like The News has a little

Christina Lane is home address to

Novi's newest newspaper, the "Nature

News." Its young staff includes Rob,

Steve, and Kevin Mitzel and Rob and

The boys, who range in age from nine

and butterflies; poems about the next summer.

struction has been supported by the Novi city council.

to 13, started the paper several weeks

Competition!

Youths launch neighborhood 'Nature News'

items as features on wildlife in the nine the youngest in the group, says he all they can about nature - they recent. All the material in the paper area, including Canada geese, insects would like to resume a weekly schedule ly tracked a nearby creek all the way to original, the boys say. "We like to do

seasons; a survey of neighborhood in- About 18 copies of the Nature News an angle on preservation. The boys note commented "We don't like to take

terest in the nearby woods and pond; a circulate to approximately eight with relief that a subdivision planned things out of books."

Priority paving projects named

The paper has no advertising;

however, as a favor to a neighbor the

Nature News recently ran a "lost and

as 20 pages, but Rob Mitzel, 12, reports

that the staff tries to hold the number of

Now published on Wednesdays, the

paper started coming out three times a

The boys say the number of issues

published will go down as the amount of

Nature News "mostly on holidays"

The city may also receive federal funds for construction in the future, Kriewall

the Rouge River. Their paper also has our own things," said Kevin, while Jeff

newspaper's operations: they're featured in a comic strip. (News

for seven cents an issue, and the boys will probably not be built. "We don't

Duchess and Misty, the Mitzel and

Landback family dogs, as well as

Kevin does mazes, dot-to-dot and

comic strip and poems; Jeff does com

other puzzles; Rob Landback, 13, does a

ics and "color code" coloring games;

and Rob Mitzel writes feature stories,

to improve and clean up the pond, field plained Rob Mitzel.

build a bridge over a swampy area, as

truck or anything," Jeff said, "just try-

The boys have made a bicycle racing

ing to clean up a little."

"With the high cost of paving it is important to take advantage of these funds," Peliminary work necessary before for the paving of Beck Road from Eight to Kriewall said, adding that it will become important for the city to use federal Ten Mile and Thirteen Mile from Meadowbrook to Haggerty emerged as top funds as state gas and weight tax revenues continue to decline. The downturn in state revenues also will force the city to rely more heavily on monies from the onemill road fund, levied as authorized by city charter.

Although Kriewall presented a proposal for five years of road work, he asked council to approve only the 1982 portion of it. "I know there are concerns with the Decker Road route (south from Thirteen to [welve Mile) so that element of the plan was moved into 1983," Kriewall explain-

He noted projects which could be dealt with in 1982 were the ones which were left in the program for this year. One future consideration is that it will soon be necessary to "beef up" pavement thickness on mile roads, Kriewall said. Pavement on Taft, Beck and Nine Mile will all have to be thickened in the future, he said.

Council Member Martha Hoyer asked when the paving of South Lake Drive which was deleted from the original road program, would be considered. "We have studied that this year." Kriewall said. "The engineers are developing an alternative route which will be recommended this year. Council members went on to approve the expenditure of approximately \$361,000

for road work in 1982. Projects to be completed this year include a \$100,000 intersection improvement at Thirteen Mile&Novi Road, \$40,000 for East Lake Drive, replacing \$50,000 worth of pavement. For engineering and right-of-way acquisition the city set aside \$76,000 for Beck Road, \$50,000 for Thirteen Mile, \$20,000 for South Lake Drive relocation, and \$13,000 for aerial photography. Projects proposed for 1983 are expected to cost \$901,000. Construction expenditures for Beck Road at \$330,000, \$275,000 for Thirteen Mile construction and a \$150,000 computerized traffic signal are among the proposed projects.

In 1984 Novi expects to spend \$410,000 for resurfacing and joint sealing. During 1985 the city anticipates \$10,000 for joint sealing. Paving Decker Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile or extension of West Road south to Twelve Mile are proposed for 1986.

Council members got their first look at the proposed road program in February, but official action was postponed until the traffic engineering consultant could address concerns regarding the route for Decker Road and problems with plans for the Thirteen Mile&Novi Road intersection were resolved.

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quest is to rezone the property from RC-1 Multi-

Novi makes plans to fete volunteers • | •

The answer, according to the Novi Weekend activities. To honor its volunteers, the Parks free pony rides, water-balloon toss con-

exclusive club entitled the "Life - Be picnicking and the recognition In It \$10 Million Club."

invite them to official induction ported its programs. ceremonies which will be held Sunday, Citizens eligible for membership in September 12, at Lakeshore Park at 5 the club are asked to call Parks and p.m. Induction of the volunteers has Rec at 349-1976 to confirm their been scheduled in conjunction with presence at the ceremonies.

How much is a good volunteer worth? Novi's Community Appreciation Lakeshore Park September 12 include and Rec Department has established an test, three free concerts, free balloons,

The club is composed of people who Members of the exclusive club will have graciously given their time and receive a unique \$10 million bill to talents to further the cause of public signify their involvement. Members recreation in the City of Novi and State also will become part of the official of Michigan, according to Thomas group photograph which will be placed O'Branovic, director of Novi Parks and on display in the Parks and Rec Office

O'Branvic said he is attempting to O'Branovic said the club is the contact all volunteers who have fur- department's way of thanking those inthered the cause of the department to dividuals who have helped and sup-

Coogan's gone, but 'eyesore' building remains

Wixom builder Edward Coogan, recently exonerated of charges of "buring insured property," has returned to However, the "insured property," a building he owns at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Bandera Street in downtown Wixom — remains.

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by Judge Francis X. O'Brien because of client was at that time considering fil-pending criminal trial, Brady said, the length of time since the November ing a civil suit to recover damages from Coogan appeared to think it was 1981 fire, was never held, the building his insurance company on the cost of necessary to file suit to determine what

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Thomas Brady, attorney who was to had not been made at that time whether Although legal ethics prohibit Brady have defended Coogan against the the building was a total loss or a from acting as Coogan's attorney in the things with the prefabricated building, "burning insured property" charges, reparably damaged structure. With civil suit after representing him in the which the city says is structurally

contacted by another attorney who ask- condition or sell it to somebody else who provements may cost more than the ed him, since he had represented will have to bring it up to code," ex- building is worth. Coogan in the criminal case, if he would plained Bonczek.

"Mr. Coogan has retained another atthings about the prefabricated building terested" in negotiating to buy it. torney," Brady explained. "I'm not that do not meet Wixom commercial "The city could ... make a parking lo (the other attorney) did call me and ask building was constructed before the ci- Bonczek said. If the city did buy it, he if I would appear as a witness in a civil ty's regulations came into effect, it is said, the building would probably be case." Brady did not reveal the name of exempt from compliance as long as demolished and the property used as a

Brady did say he thought Coogan had the new owner will have to comply with about his plans," for the building, Boncan "excellent" chance of winning a codes. However, he estimated that the zek said. "We have to do something ... civil suit due to the "continuous inter- building would need "tremendous it's an eyesore and a blight to the comruption of his life" for the 18 months Brady said he did not know Coogan's

plans for the building. Stephen Bonczek, Wixom mayora assistant, said Coogan could do two

Who's

kissing

Santa?

We saw Elizabeth Westerberg kissing Santa Claus, even though there was no mistletoe in sight. The occasion was the

annual Christmas in August

party held by Walled Lake area

senior citizens at the Wixom

VFW Hall last Wednesday. This

year's event drew the biggest

crowd ever: 148 seniors turned

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did not like party stores, Lee responded that he liked party stores, "but not five of them in one block."

Opposition to the proposed store was led by Council Member Nancy Dingeldey who noted Wixom already has an abundance of "like stores." "I question the validity of adding a fourth like store within blocks of each other," said Dingeldey. "I want our businessmen to succeed and I question tant Stephen Bonczek said the city has whether this proposed use is one that been attempting to revitalize its | Bag

Dingeldey also questioned the proposed location due to existing traffic problems in the downtown area. "I would "We ought to protect our existing

Insurance ife. Home. Car. Busine. One name says it all. welcome them into the city as new business.

Wixom's City Council apparently businessmen, I just wish they could find doesn't want another "party store" in something more creative to do," she

much by recommending denial of an Similar sentiments were expressed SDM license for a proposed store at 125 by Council Member John Lee who said he would like to see more diversifica-The SDM license permits sale of beer tion in Wixom's commercial area. "I don't feel we should have another party store in that block," he said. Specifically, the council voted 3-2 last Support for the proposal was express-

Council says 'no'

to alcohol license

week to recommend denial of an SDM ed by Council Member Dennis Andrews license for Daniel and Martin Strauch, who said the Strauch brothers are takwho propose to open a discount beer ing a chance and should be allowed to and pop store in the old Wixom General do what they want to. The council's recommendation now

quor Control Commission which is downtown area," he said. responsible for awarding SDM licenses. A negative recommendation from the Wixom council does not necessarily mean the applicant's request for a

the application for an SDM license was defeated 2-3. William Wyllie and Andrews voted to recommend approval, while dissenting votes were cast by Wayne Glessner, Lee and Dingeldey. Following the vote, Mayoral Assis-

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Dan Mountney didn't have much-

luck covering the Novi schools

teacher strike Monday night. Arriv-

ing after the school board had gone:

into executive session, he tried un-

successfully to get information out

f some teachers, including Cal

Schmucker, one of the teachers'

negotiators. When he asked to use:

would allow it if the call was local.

"Is Detroit local?" Mountney ques-

tioned. He made a collect call to the

station, reporting that nothing was:

The crowning blow came when

Mountney tried to interview a hand-

ful of mothers waiting for news on

the opening of school. When he walk-

ed in the room with two camera;

men, most of the women got up to

leave. "Oh, come on back," Mount-

ney said. "Please." Well, some days;

he phone, school officials said they:

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spokesman said she had no idea why:

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economic pump going. Get the inside

Miller Park vandals anger villagers

report it to the Wolverine Lake police was not cut so tennis players could gain

man of the village parks and recreation with Klavitter's assessment

Vandals are damaging park equip- She said a four-foot hole was recently ed. And right next to one of these gates, night and everything was fine," he said. "Here we are spending taxpayers ment at Clara Miller Park in Wolverine cut in the fence around the tennis courts somebody cuts a hole in one of the - which cost the village nearly \$50,000 fences. It's just a shame."

"There's two gates that are never lock"I was over in the park the other backstops but that didn't work. Village Police Chief John O'Neill conequipment, village sources are asking — The hole is close to a gate that is left — firmed the reports of vandalism in the — park. residents to watch for vandalism and unlocked, she said, indicating the fence park but characterized the situation as "minor, recurring problems."

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He said there have been vandalism parking lot and driveway are among believe most of the vandalism is done at

Administrator Bill O'Brien agreed problems over the past two years in the facilities that have been added to night when the park is vacant.

But some of those items have been said. "It's pretty isolated and there

vandalized in the past as well, Klavitter aren't many people there then." O'Brien said he was surprised no one "When we first put in the tennis had prevented the vandals from cutting courts, they stole the nets and the a hole in the tennis court fence or other

"We're going to put up a couple of

"This happens at night," Klavitter

Community backs handicapped teen

O'Brien says the village has pumped money on the park and people do that.

fields, tennis courts, benches and a O'Brien and Klavitter said they

close to \$250,000 into developing Clara It's ridiculous.

Playground equipment, baseball damage those too?"

around a 16-year-old Walled Lake youth with cerebral palsy. A series of benefits are slated to raise money to purchase a used van and wheelchair lift for the teenager and his

Backing the project are the Walled Lake Jaycees, area churches and a number of local businesses. Jackie Somerville, a friend of the family, caid she and her husband have appealed to local businesses and service groups to take on the benefits as

community service projects. "The Jaycees are behind the idea and So far, they are off to a good start.

Two benefits are slated for the week of September 13, with two more followThe WCXI Country Van will be at the spokesman said she had no idea will be at the corn had been placed there—

the Hair Carousel at Pontiac Trail and Welch Road will donate all proceeds Joan LaMarra, owner of the Hair Carousel, said her operators and the

anything before," LaMarra said. "But I something for someone locally. "They do (benefits) for muscular om's downtown revitalization plans, our block grant program and offered which include a number of "basic in-him \$3,000 toward the restoration of the dystrophy, they do it for everything

An old lady is getting a facelift in frastructure improvements" like new building," Bonczek explained, with else," she said. "Why not do it for so-Wixom, and it's making the whole city—sidewalks, street lamps, parking and—Hickox as the building's owner to pro—meone in the area?'' The Hair Carousel's benefit will be dinating the fund-raising projects. For followed up by a midnight madness sale more information, call her at 624-4137.

'They do (benefits) for muscular dystrophy, they do it for everything else. Why not do it for someone in the area?'

— Joan LaMarra.

Hair Carousel

are very enthusiastic about it," she aid. from 6 p.m. to midnight September 17 "We want to make it a community pro- at the shopping center, during which proceeds from entertainment will be contributed to the fund for a wheelchair

> shopping center and proceeds from with just a hint of shuck sticking out try radio station's astrologer June Lowe will be on hand to speak with area Walled Lake Roller Rink, set for Sun-

day, September 19 from 6:30-9 p.m. 'They will give us use of the facility roller skates and a disc jockey The Teen Club at Walled Lake United

volved and will conduct a rockathon Oc-

Save the Depot effort starts

reported mayoral assistant Stephen asked him to consider restoring the museum. created by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commis-

ficials are "ecstatic" about the project, proached Hickox several years ago and to finance refurbishing it and whether it should be set up as a City Manager J. Michael Dornan. To that end, a Save the Depot committee has been

For \$1, the City of Walled Lake picked up a piece of its named chairman of the committee. Also on the panel are history: the Grand Trunk Western train depot on Pontiac Marshall Mesaros of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society; Chuck Stark of the Chamber of Com-Now the city is looking at ways to move the building, how merce; Donna Rickabaugh of the Walled Lake Library; and According to Ackley, the committee has met once and is

in the preliminary stages of determining how much it will

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are like that.

Reverend plants for himself, harvests for others

The raspberry bushes were overloaded, the orchards were weighted with all kinds of fruit, and the vegetables were picked by the bushels.

But for Reverend Leo Broderick, the fun of farming isn't really in the harvesting. It's in the planting. That's why Broderick, pastor of St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake, spends much of his free time in the huge garden and arbors he's developed behind St. William's Rec-

thousands of trees - including 31 varieties of apple trees behind the rectory and more than 5,000 pine seedlings on a plot of land in Wixom. He planted 1.800 seedlings this year alone

food than he could ever eat or give away. And still he can't stop planting. mits. "If (the land behind the rectory) mons, plums, pawpaws, cherries, went back any farther, I'd be crazier

catalogues and reading "Fruit Growers and raspberry bushes.



Mike and Felipe Sepulveda are giving a new look to one of Wixom's historic buildings

Building gets facelift

tree planting, as well as the attraction

grant program. Although Wixom's

building unde the city's block grant pro-

The "old lady" is the building at 49329 of more businesses, such as a bank, to

stagecoach inn. After years of modern Hickox started the remodeling pro-

'improvements' on the outside, the ject, which he estimates could cost up

building will be returned to its original to \$10,000, with \$3,000 supplied through

1860s look, complete with brick facade the City of Wixom's community block

The structure is the first commercial block grant program is over, block

building in Wixom's downtown area to grant funds are still available through

owner Jack Hickox and Wixom city ofBonczek explained that the city ap-

Pontiac Trail, a 112 year old former the city's downtown.

acres behind St. William's convent and 'I'm always too ambitious," he ad- rectory with trees: apples, persimpeaches, pears, pines, firs, spruces He's planted a large garden filled with Every year, Broderick says, he potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, cabdecides he'll plant fewer trees and a bage, corn, beans, squash, tomatoes smaller garden. But as he spends and just about every vegetable one winter evenings looking over seed could name. He has rows of blueberry

bunch of carrots under those weeds but I'm the only one who knows where

Leo Broderick,

year," he says. "And lots of corn. The

can't catch up," Broderick says. "I've got a whole bunch of carrots

forts have been fruitful this year. He garden, I can give them out as prizes." "Tomatoes are really easy for me garden. He's much more interested in now," he says. "Potatoes too. Broc- developing his orchard and pine coll's hard to grow but I don't seem to forests

"I make a lot of mistakes," he says. "The farmer has to take the blame. I learn by experiencing, and that's not the best way; you ruin too many things. "For example, those two cherry trees died because I planted them in the wrong place. It was my fault, I should

St. William's pastor concedes he

garden or orchard over the years.

which he chalks up to the learning pro-

Broderick does receive help in his arden, both from parishioners and a w of the nuns who live at St. William's

best crop we had all year was plums." terest," he admits — until harvesting Coming in a close second this year time. That's when he really needs help. the vines that he decreased the garden food went unused.

So to encourage production, he under those weeds but I'm the only one ordered a supply of work hats with the "I bought a number of hats," he says, Despite the weeds, Broderick's ef- "so that for anyone who works in my admits that he doesn't have much trou
Broderick admits he isn't too concerned about raising a weedless

The pastor of St. William's has been could stand improvement. "I decided planting trees at the parish for most of we should fill it up with something the nearly five years he's been there. useful," he said, and began planting Before that, he planted pine trees at St. seedlings. John's Seminary in Plymouth, where He began planting trees about 10 ple trees he's planted at St. William's.

years ago when he decided the 187 acres

Broderick is excited about seeing what happens to the 31 varieties of ap-

County wins right to appeal equalization factor

tiac Township, Bloomfield Hills, West

be shared by neighboring communities has been ap-

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the study

Communities in the study area are Farmington,

Farmington Hills, Novi and West Bloomfield

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Kriewall said.

Board of Commissioners by 15 assessments in excess of the 50 percent. They did determine that our evidence that by using sales figures closest to tax uniform, but they did not say were we have a commissioners. The Michigan Court of Appeals last on August 16, according to Stephens. He on August 1 week granted Oakland County the right said he was on the witness stand for five current sampling of residential real value on December 31, 1981.' to appeal a six percent equalization fac-hours during the two-day proceeditigs. estate sales to determine the true. Stephens said the county believes the Stephens said the MTT ruled that the market value of property as of STC's factor means property is assess- our favor. Although the MTT did not rule SEV of a county, even if it is a problem. county, according to Herman County Board of Commissioners was December 31. The equalization depart ed at about 53 percent of true market

Stephens, director of the county uniform in the distribution of the county ment discovered that some value, breaching the constitutional equalized valuation throughout municipalities had been under- assessment limitation. The county is appealing the State Tax Oakland. He said the MTT decided that assessing residential land and levied a The STC set the State Equalized Commission's (STC) factor of 1.0599 on the county used a uniform method of county equalization factor to bring Valuation (SEV) of residential proper-On August 27, Stephens said Oakland county's appeal because the decision tial properties at \$9,075,300,224.

ourt. He estimates between 11,000 and municipalities, also a point of conten-equalized valuation.

determination of county equalized of residential property, according to ing in the Court of Appeals."

Novi okays police sharing study

dispatching, record keeping, detention of prisoners

and whatever else may seem appropriate," ac-

cording to correspondence from Richard Liles,

The study will provide recommendations, but will

Kriewall said the matter arose as Farmington

and Farmington Hills were looking irto the

possibility of sharing some police services. As the

ommunities looked into the matter they decided to

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make it a joint study, he explained.

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County has 10 days to submit additional means county residential property was Consequently, the municipalities apthe county faid most of the county's evidence has Therefore, he said, the six percent factor to the MTT, which upheld the county court is asked to decide if the MTT has fready been submitted to the appellate tor must be spread uniformly in all commissioner's distribution of the the right to rule on questions of law

the Michigan Tax Tribunal (MTT) in values declined during the last half of equalization in all its tax units," 1981, the county equalization depart- Stephens said. "The tax tribunal did not

increase, county officials used a 30- ed by the same measure, it did not rule be required to use sales closest to Among the municipalities involved in month sales study to set the county on whether the method of equalization December 31 to set the SEV of proper-The standard 12-month study was "The tribunal would not rule on

the basis that the factor elevates determining true market value of real those municipalities up to assessing at ties in Oakland County at \$9,619,223,876, residential property assessments above estate as of tax day, December 31, 1981. 50 percent of the market value. The Stephens said. The difference between Stephens said the MTT's decision county commissioners established the the county equalization and the SEV is should have a positive affect on the county equalized valuation of residen- \$54,392,652, which must be spread evenfriefs to the court of appeals. Stephens equalized uniformly and correctly, pealed the equalization determination. According to Stephens, the appellate

and/or constitutional issues. He said 12,000 pages of evidence are before the tion for some municipalities. If the "The Michigan Tax Tribunal decided the MTT refused to take a position on county's appeal is upheld, all tax units that all municipalities were uniformly whether the six percent factor should Stephens expressed confidence in the will benefit from the removal of the six equalized because the county used the be removed due to the alleged constitu-Because residential real estate December 31, 1981 to determine did not empower the MTT to do so. Several Oakland County ment used a variation of the 12-month address the constitutional issues or occuring closer to December 31 to municipalities lost a battle over the sales ratio to determine the evaluation questions of law which we are appeal-establish the equalized valuation of pro-

Bloomfield Township, Commerce determined to inaccurately reflect true whether the 30-month or 12-month sales sion will benefit the county's appeal," Township, Bloomfield Township, Ox- market value as of tax day, because the study should be used in determining the Stephens said. "The issue at the ford Township, Hazel Park and Novi, decline in property values did not set in county equalized valuation." Stephens tribunal was whether the county was until the second half of 1981, he said. Us- said. "The tribunal was very careful uniform in its method of determining The MTT dismissed equalization aping higher sales figures would have never to mention the 50 percent assess- equalized valuation. They determined

munities studying consolidation of services such as always opt out if we want to," Kriewall said.

showed the county to be assessed at 50 day, we were not uniform (with pro- uniform over the 50 percent level. The

ing our equalized valuation.

of the SEV, they did recognize that the

valuation, but their defeat may help the county attorney Leo Goldstein. During Although the MTT decided all mines that is permissible, Oakland entire county win its attempt to fight times when market values were on the residential properties had been equaliz- County wants to know if the STC should

"We'd like to determine what capabilities are

Kriewall said detention facilities are a major con-

cern. "There are questions whether a new jail

should be built for everyone's benefit or whether

Novi's holding facilities should be used for that pur-

pose. Novi's facility may be more appropriate to

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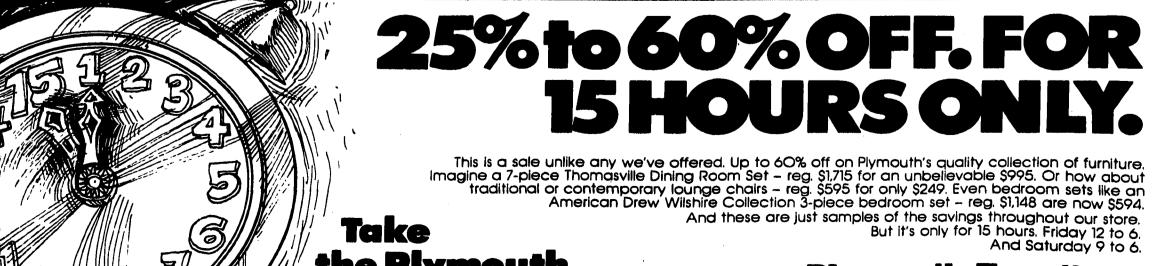
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a request from the NLB Corporation for "The company currently is experien-"Business ventures entail some ele"Business ventures entail so establishment of an Industrial Develop- cing growth which requires expansion ment of risk and I don't believe the grant abatement for a 5 to 7 year period would be a violation of state and federal approximately \$600,000 and generate ment District (IDD) for construction of to new facilities to be constructed on public sector should be asked to subinstead of the full 12 years permitted hiring laws in that they would be total annual taxes of \$18,000.

"The public doesn't share in the pro- Bergeson responded to the request would enable NLB Corporation to ed expansion would create approx- fits of a private business, but we're be- for additional information August 24 by he would be unable to attend the \$885 per year. If the building is conreceive property tax abatement of 50 imately 40 new jobs for Wixom-area ing asked to share some of the risk by reporting the company had sales of \$50 September 14 hearing, but cautioned structed under an IDD, total tax granting tax abatement." Glessner also said he would like to see million world-wide last year. James Bergesen told the council that quest to set a public hearing August 17 "strings attached" if tax abatement is "We've developed some new

when applying for tax abatement."

manufacturing and assembling water the NLB Corporation regarding its indicated the proposed expansion could national market and need the abate the Walled Lake Schools than the city, provide jobs for area students, ment to reduce the cost of our product Wyllie said the council should be con-

would have to be guaranteed to Wixom property are \$885. If NLB constructs

discriminatory and exclusionary.

Council Member William Wyllie said

If the property remains vacant, total taxes will continue to be approximately million in the United States and \$120 the council to be wary of granting

Noting that approval of the IDD NLB Corporation has been engaged in pending additional information from approved. Noting that the company has technology in a very competitive inter-would have greater tax implications for approximately \$18,030.

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1974. The corporation currently oc- The call for additional information Glessner said he would like to see and implement efficiencies," he said. cerned with the benefits that will ac- in tax revenues from the property. If cupies two buildings of approximately was spearheaded by Council Member guarantees that the jobs are provided. "Our problem is that we must build a crue to the city and the school district. the building is constructed under tax 10,800 and 5,000 square feet at 29830 Wayne Glessner, who has been an oppo-Beck Road where it has been located nent of requests for tax abatement in natives," Glessner told the council. "If technology. If we can't build adjacent per year in revenues and should be sure crease to \$1,316 per year and if the they say they're going to provide 40 jobs to our present site, we'll have to move we find out what we'll receive in building is constructed without tax RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 Low down payment - Below market interest rate. With a very y down payment, you can have a low interest rate new mortgage this 4 bedroom home on a country sized lot with family room, 19 hs and a huge 2½ car garage. All this for only 153,900 Call 478-9130 RYMAL SYMES

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Even though the start of school has been delayed by the teachers? strike, members of the Novi High School Band's flag unit last week (News photo by Steve Fecht).

Plans uncertain after zoning loss

Joseph Gerak, a partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates, said Monday he has no plans at the present time for a 71-acre parcel of land at the corner of Nine Mile

Novi's City Council voted unanimously last week to reject Orchard Hill Place Associate's request to rezone the property from its existing single and multiple family zoning designations to an OSC (office, service, commercial) classification. The rezoning was requested to permit expansion of the Orchard Hill Place office park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Contacted Monday, Gerak said he has no idea what Orchard Hill Place Associates will do with the property in the wake of the rezoning defeat. "I haven't had a chance to think about it," said Gerak. "I did not like the council's decision, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Gerak said a meeting of the Orchard Hill Place partnership had been scheduled to discuss future plans for the property. "It's possible that we may decide to develop it as it's presently zoned," he said,

or we may decide to sell it to a third party for development. The rezoning request prompted strong opposition from area residents, particularly residents in the Whispering Meadows subdivision which abuts the property proposed for expansion of the office park.

An estimated 180 residents showed up to oppose the proposed rezoning at a public hearing last week and petitions bearing the names of some 500 residents opposed to the rezoning were submitted. Chief among the reasons cited by residents for opposition to the rezoning was

that it was contrary to the city's master plan which was adopted in December of 980 and proposes residential land uses in the area. In addition, opponents said the proposed rezoning would encroach on their residential neighborhood and devalue property, create traffic congestion, lead to more crime and raise existing noise levels.

Council considers city banner policy

faced requests to hang two banners this fall and Council Member Linda Ackley asked for an update on the status of the banner situation, a dilemma the council ners we should offer them. has discussed each time requests are

Ackley said that since the matter was for," he said.

he has been working on revisions to the meone is driving or it falls and hurts a city's banner policy but had not yet citizen.' prepared a formal recommendation. asking for one week to pull together the

ment of Public Works crew to raise the Walled Lake City Council members banners and bears the costs of fixing once again addressed the question them. DPW Superintendent John Nail August 17 of whether the city should admitted last spring that some banners continue its policy of hanging banners have been a problem repeatedly and across Pontiac Trail to advertise area could cause traffic hazards for motorists driving under them.

> "Can we justify the cost of these banners?" Ackley asked. Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski "Don't you think we owe the people

something? That's what they pay taxes responded that it could be an issue of "if City Manager J. Michael Dornan said a banner comes down on a car while so-

Council Member Edward Horseman "It's not in report form, but all the suggested the banners be hung on footwork has been done." Dornan said. Maple Road instead of Pontiac Trail where they are hit by prevailing winds. Part of the problem with the banners consideration of the two banner reis the cost of replacing them when they quests until September when Dornan is stress of the high winds on Pontiac sions to the banner policy.

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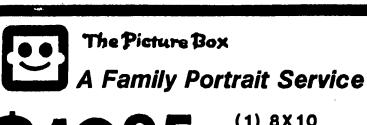


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Church wants council to consider sidewalks

A possible route for sidewalks has been suggested o the Novi City Council, but no action apparently will be made on the suggestion until the Parks and Recreation Master Plan has been implemented. Members of the Novi United Methodist Church

have asked the council to consider a sidewalk construction program, noting that no action has occurred since they presented their concerns two "Two recent bicycle accidents at Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook prompt an urgency to this issue," said the Methodists in a letter to the council. "How many persons will have to be involved in an accident or even death before we get some action? The creased number of persons of all ages who walk, hitchhike, jog or ride bikes on Ten Mile and on

Meadowbrook is frightening." Specifically, church members suggest construction of sidewalks along Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile and Grand River. They also propose sidewalks on Ten Mile from Haggerty to Taft Road and on Taft from Ten Mile to Grand River.

"Whether the need is met by traditional sidewalks or a clearly marked shoulder strip on the road bed, something should be done," the letter continues "Many senior citizens have need to walk for shopping and participation in community activities and they fear walking because of the volume of traffic on these streets. This is a common subject of concern expressed frequently at senior citizen gather-

Members of the church also have been urged

recently to send ideas to the city council for making the city accessible to bike and foot traffic. In a recent report to the council, City Manager Edward Kriewall said it is estimated bicycle trails would cost approximately \$100,000 per mile to con-

He noted the Novi Parks and Recreation master plan, which is currently being drafted, will include bike paths "as an integral part of the Parks and Recreation program."

Kriewall said both the Parks and Recreation department and commission would pursue the issue. "Citizen interest should be directed to the planning process currently underway. Ultimately, Parks and Recreation will be seeking funding of a comprehensive parks program to include bicycle

The city manager said "we feel planning of bike trails is well on its way. Bike trails will be developed to link together a future park system." He noted that plans for use of road construction funds do not include earmarking money for

sidewalks, because the matter is being dealt with by Parks and Recreation. Kriewall has repeatedly cautioned the council about embarking on a sidewalk construction program because of the expense. He has opposed using funds from the one-mill road fund, levied as

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before the start of classes. Starting times for students at Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central

are 7:45 a.m. Western dismisses at 2:20 p.m., while Central students are dismiss-Starting and closing times are identical at both Walled Lake Junior High and Clifford H. Smart with classes starting at 9:05 a.m. and dismissing at 3:30 p.m.

 Reduce Energy Costs | Starting and closing times at Twin Beach and Wixom elementaries are 8:55 Starting and closing times at all other elementary schools (Commerce, Decker, Glengary, Keith, Loon Lake, Maple and Oakley Park) are 8:25 a.m. and 2:55 p.m. There will be both morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions at all elementary schools September 8. Morning sessions at Twin Beach and Wixom run from 9-11:30 a.m. and afternoon sessions run from 12:50 to 3:25 p.m.

Kindergarten sessions at all other elementary schools run from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The hot lunch program will be in effect next Wednesday and throughout the rest of the school year with prices set at 85 cents for elementary students and \$1 for

Parents are reminded that the Walled Lake School District has established a "hotline" at 624-4827. The recorded message on the hotline is changed every Friday afternoon and carries information about upcoming school events and ac-

Restoration could spur revitalization

vide matching funds. "We asked him to

zek. "He has done things beyond what, stallation of false stone siding, Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer saic sees the restoration as one more step to brick, and re-shingling of the front awna revitalized Wixom. "Hopefully now we'll get going on this project," she said. "Wixom really needs a shot in the

arm, and slowly but surely it's com-Bonczek agrees with the mayor that the \$3,000 it took to get the project going is well spent. "This is a very important program for us." he said. "One little building could get the whole downtown

the building and turn it into an asset could be a catalyst to others (to get Hickox. them to improve their buildings),' According to Hickox, the building,

originally used as a stage-coach stop, has housed an inn, tavern, grocery store, antique shop and the city library Hickox bought the building in 1973 that time. and ran a real estate office there until he retired. Currently, the building she said, "but we'll be starting in the

When Hickox bought the building in 1973, he said, he had an exterior something purely optional," said Bonc "renovation" done that included in-Current restoration, Hickox explainshe thinks the project is "great" and facade, sandblasting of the original

> The only thing on the outside of the building that will not be restored to its original state, Hickox said, is the upstairs porch and stairs that used to be where the front awning is now. However, he said, two upstairs doors

> served by the upper porch that were remodeled to look like windows will be restored to look like doors once again, although they will not be used as such. "It will be like a new building, but it

slightly remodeled to make it barrierfree to accommodate the handicapped. Hickox estimated that the project would be completed within a few weeks. while Spencer said she hoped the city's planned improvements will begin by

"We've been held up in a few areas." houses a bakery and four apartments, very near future ... before it gets to be and Hickox reported that a television bad weather."

Orchard Lake's rep was at cable meeting

August 18 edition that Orchard Lake Village's representative did not attend In fact, Anne Dziuba, Orchard Lake the August 11 meeting of the West Village's representative, did attend the

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Thieves steal unknown sum from Arbor Drugs

In Walled Lake

A large sum of money was stolen from the Arbor Drugs store in Walled Lake when thieves apparently cut holes in the building's roof and ceiling to gain access to the building, according to Walled Lake police.

Police would not specify how much money was taken during the theft. which occurred early the morning of August 28. However, officers said more money was at the store than usual when **he** theft occurred

The money was not stored in a safe. No drugs or other items were taken from the store as far as police have

-Walled Lake police are investigating the theft and have sent evidence to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville Township

In Novi

An anonymous tipster told police she were stolen from the garage of a home Tave them "good faith" money, she

meet her the next day in front of the garage. A \$5 bill was stolen from the roger store at the West Oaks shopping kitchen. nter. She was to bring \$3,000.

fomen at Fairlane. Dearborn police of a home in the 40000 block of Quince. Arken reportedly was driving eastable and set up a The owner said it appeared the garage bound on Grand River when he turned tiac Trail and took him in for question-Surveillance at the shopping center, but had been entered in the early morning in front of a westbound vehicle, causing ing. The man, who apparently was not

Five fishing rods worth \$125, a \$50 fishing reel, a \$25 tackle box with \$75 bait and a \$15 ax were taken.

Nearly \$250 worth of auto equipment was stolen in a larceny from a vehicle in the 40000 block of Grand River. Spare parked on the eastern end of the propery. The tires were mounted under the according to Wixom police. end of the truck beds. Bolt cutters ap-Tires worth \$209, a wheel worth \$135 ing dog, Bronk. and an \$18 chain were taken.

A 2.5 ton truck sustained approximately \$250 damage when the front yet been arrested, police said. tires were slashed in an act of malicious destruction in the 2000 block of West allegedly entered a house on Weona Lake. The truck is owned by LaPratt Drive through a sliding glass door and the three women did not show up, police Construction. Eight cement blocks also removed a toilet from one of the home's were stolen from the foundation being bathrooms. As he was allegedly carry-

Three youngsters were released to who had noticed the car parked in the was a victim of a "pigeon drop" at in the 20000 block of East LeBost. The the custody of their parents after they driveway and stopped to question the welve Oaks Mall. The woman said she owner told police his family was were allegedly seen taking coins from man who was sitting in the car.

bicycle had been taken from the donate it to the United Fund. issued a traffic citation for failure to a scent, police said. The woman said she was later con- Approximately \$290 worth of fishing yield the right-of-way after the car he Shortly afterwards Wixom police

Two men are under investigation for Michigan State Police post in Northville of another, according to Wixom police. breaking and entering a home in the tires were stolen from pickup trucks partially-developed Indian Springs subdivision and attempting to steal a toilet. One man is being sought by police in Wixom.

parently were used to cut the locks off connection with the August 24 incident search of the area with Wixom's track-The second suspect, who was waiting in a car while the first man allegedly at-

tempted to remove the toilet, has not According to officers, the first man ing the toilet out of the home, he was confronted by a Wixom police officer

at the Koney Island in the mall awakened by the sound of a garage door the fountain in the Hudson's court at The man in the house dropped the when she was approached by three slamming shut. When he investigated Twelve Oaks Mall. They were reported toilet, police said, and ran away from Tamaican women, who showed her he found the two doors between the ly placing the money in a Circus World the scene, crossing Beck Road and run-360,000 they said they had found. After house and the garage were closed, but bag. The youths were ages 16, 10 and ning into the fields near Walled Lake Western High School. Upon further investigation, the man The money was turned over to the Police requested tracking dogs be

found a \$160 air compressor and a \$125 head of Twelve Oaks security who will brought in and Wixom Officer Roger DeClerg brought down the depart-Issam L. Arkeh of Southfield was However, the dog was unable to pick up cted at home and told to meet the equipment was stolen from the garage was driving struck another automobile. spotted a suspect who looked like the

connected to the incident, was related dumpster, which measures six by three to the suspect, police said.

A tip called in to the station identified Two automobiles were damaged last the suspect, who is being sought by week when vandals broke a windshield Police have sent evidence to the on one and poured sugar in the gas tank

A 1973 Dodge station wagon was damaged when its front windshield was A garbage dumpster was allegedly broken, police said. The theft occurred stolen from a business in downtown between August 25 and August 26 when the car was parked on Tamarack. According to Wixom police, the four- A 1980 Pontiac was damaged between the trucks and remove the bolts holding after evading a chase by police and a yard dumpster was apparently remov- August 22 and August 23 when unknown ed between August 19 and August 25 vandals apparently poured sugar in the from behind the business. The garbage car's gas tank while it was parked near company evidently did not remove the Woodland, police said.



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Parochial schools prepare for classes

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One private Christian school in the Lakes Area opened for classes vesterday uesday) and another is slated to open September 8. The Wixom Christian School began its third year of operation yesterday with an grollment of approximately 150 K-12 students, while the St. William School in Walled Lake is scheduled to open for its first year of operations next Wednesday with an anticipated K-7 enrollment of 180

Robert V. Warren, pastor of the Wixom Baptist Church, noted that the Wixom Christian School experienced a 70 percent growth rate last year in its second year

The Wixom school was originated in 1980 to provide a quality, academically-Superior Christian school for the Lakes Area. The school is open to students from Vixom. Walled Lake. Novi and Northville as well as Milford, Union Lake, New dudson, Plymouth, South Lyon, Brighton, Highland, West Bloomfield and Water-

Warren said the school is staffed with "concerned, professional Christian achers teaching from a Christian philosophy of life rather than a secular,

immanistic point of view.
"It offers an exciting athletic program and music program plus additional ex-"Tracurricular activities," Warren added. Wixom Christian School is affiliated with the Michigan Association of Christian chools. Study books are secured from Beka and Bob Jones University Press.

Inquiries about the school may be addressed to School Administrator Charles ■Adams at 624-3823 While Wixom Christian is in its third consecutive year of operation, the St. William School is being reinstituted this year with a five-day program for families

with children in grades K-7. Sister Alice Kotwick, principal of the school, said experienced, energetic, reative and welcoming teachers will be waiting at the doors to celebrate the repening of the school next Wednesday.

She said parents and parishioners will be greeting buses that will deliver the whildren at approximately 8:45 to 9:10 a.m. 'Balloons and banners, souvenirs and treats, presentations and prayer will be included in the first day's program," she added.

• OBITUARIES

ELLEN JULIA COBB

Funeral service for Ellen Julia Cobb, 65, a homemaker and life resident of the of 42173 Roscommon, was held August area, is being held at 2 p.m. today 31 at Our Lady of Victory Church in (Wednesday) at Orchard Hills Baptist Northville where he was a member. Church in Novi where she was a Pastors Tom Martin and Bob Green Park in Livonia. are to officiate. Burial will be in Rural

Hill Cemetery Mrs. Cobb of 603 Lakewood in South vidence Hospital in Novi. Lyon died August 27 at Kith Haven Convalescent Center in Ypsilanti. She was the wife of Roscoe Cobb. She was born December 26, 1916, in Detroit to Warren and Isabella (Cassidy)

In addition to her husband, she leaves who lives in Warren, he leaves sons and daughters Jack and Sandra of daughters Mrs. Laura Sutjipto and South Lyon, Pat Douth of Ann Arbor, Julie, son Jerry, all of Northville, Jovce Marshall of Northville, Debbie of brothers Dennis of Sterling Heights and Canton, Cheryl Miller of Pontiac and William of Utica. Danny; sisters and brothers Ruth, Funeral arrangements were by Shirley, James, Warren and Albert. She Casterline Funeral Home in Northville was preceded in death by two brothers. where rosary was recited August 30.

PAUL HUNKO

Funeral service for Paul Hunko, 55 Father John O'Callaghan officiated. Burial followed in Glen Eden Memorial

Mr. Hunko, who was retired from General Motors, died August 27 at Pro-He had moved to the area from St. Clair Shores in 1964 He was the son of Alex and Agnes

(Brady) Hunko and the husband of Marie Dregici Hunko. In addition to his wife and mother.



Fun's in planting

Continued from Walled Lake.

"I'll be able to show them off: 'Here's an apple that came out of Pennsylvania in the 1800s," he laughs. But first he'll have to figure out which kind of apple it is. Like Noah inviting

animals into the ark, Broderick has his varieties of fruit trees planted in pairs. "I have a chart of which are which, because I need it," he says. "I can't And he's still dreaming about how to enlarge his operations.

Currently he has his eye on the swamp behind St. William's, which the

"I'd really like to try fish farming there," he says. "But I don't think it would

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ALLERGY Robert E. Weinstein, M.D.

Leaking gas main causes explosion in vacant house A gas leak apparently caused an ex- nace could have ignited the blaze, building, Lenaghan reported. Walls or plosion early Monday morning in a Lenaghan indicated. He noted the fire the front and west side of the home model home at 45066 Huntingcross in went completely through the furnace. were blown away, but did not become Novi's Dunbarton Pines subdivision. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the leak apparently occurred in the both investigated the scene and found. The fire chief said the insured value Neighbors called at approximately 1:30 a.m. to report the explosion. Consumers Power was called immediately and they arrived to shut off the gas

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move forward at that time.

"The economy is a factor," Kriewall said. on people who had planned to move.

because of preliminary work that pro- are settled. has been spent in Section 15.

in Section 15, because the monies have Now the council has set aside the been advanced from the city road fund special assessment until the litigation is as well as the water and sewer fund. resolved." The project will be able to Those funds will be paid back as the special assessments are collected, he

main, Lenaghan said.

gather anywhere else."

"We had fire coming out of the

ground." Lenaghan said. "We shut the

meter off and did what we could to keep

the building from taking off. We let the

Either the hot water tank in the base-

gas continue to burn so it wouldn't

continued. "Property is not being ac- City officials also praised Oakland quired (by developers) as it has been in County for making the refund of the past and that has caused hardships previously collected taxes possible. Construction in Section 15 has been The council did not want to create a delayed, because eight of 21 property believe they are being charged for a assessments before construction appeals to the Michgan Tax Tribunal

ceeds before ground is broken. They The city estimates property in Secnoted approximately \$350,000 already tion 15 will be worth a minimum of \$120,000 an acre once streets, water

tioned for the change in January.

boundary transfer requests.

Northville school board members

voted unanimously to oppose the re-

the potential precedence for future

Northville schools would have lost ap-

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hardship so they approved the defer- owners assessed for improvements ment and refund of payments." City officials earlier indicated it was project that benefits the city at large. necessary to collect special The project cannot proceed until their

thville schools would lose 2.2 percent of Members of the Novi School board its state equalized valuation, adversely took no formal position on the transfer affecting the district. The loss of that request, but gave unofficial support to revenue would have to be assumed by the boundary shift when residents peti-

"In this area, the losing district cooperated in two earlier transfers to the receiving district. This continuation quest, citing the loss in revenues and of 'piecemeal' transfers does not lend itself to district-boundry stability," ac-

Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines prompt other requests which would subdivisions. Petitions signed by 79 per- have led to the dismantling of the school cent of the homeowners in the affected district.

Park vandalized Continued from Walled Lake, 1

joining pieces of fencing.

However, the village is still planning acts of destruction. "During the day there is always a number of improvements to the park, including relocation of a baseball diasomebody hanging around," he said. O'Neill encouraged residents who see mond, installation of picnic shelters and possibly the additon of a berm and acts of vandalism to report them to the

trees along the park's southern border. Backstops on the baseball diamonds A proposal to install a Vita Trail for appear to have been vandalized as well. joggers is still "in limbo" pending the n places, the fencing is sagging from release of federal grant money, O'Brien the pipes that support it and in other said.

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vestigator and the Novi fire inspector backdown," Lenaghan said.

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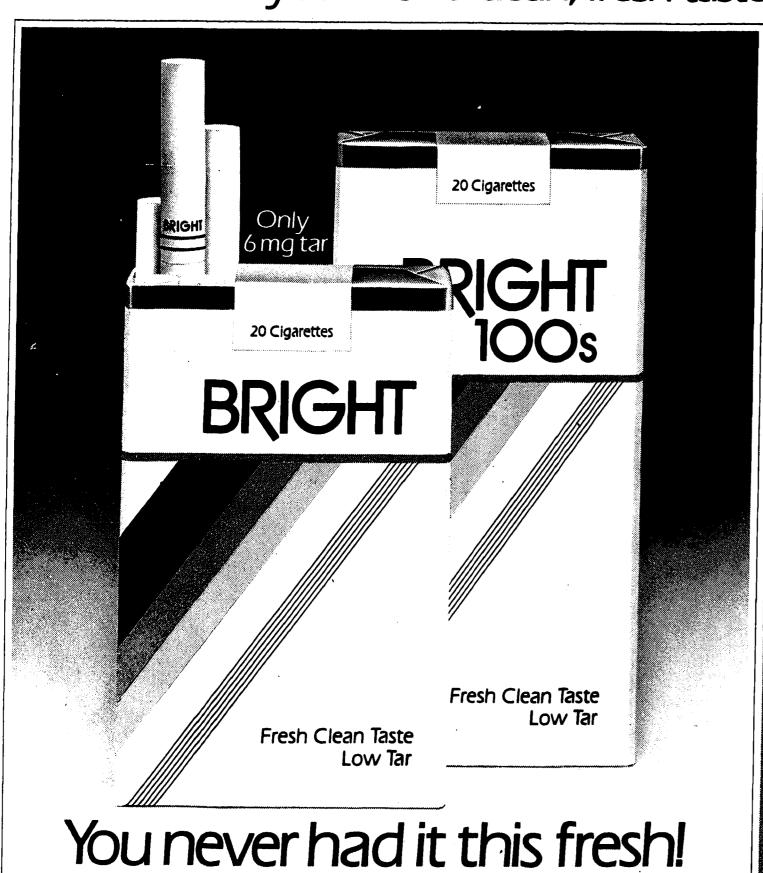
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"What was so wonderful is that he was able to keep his wits about him and respond effectively in a What happened is that the 16-year old sophomore at Walled Lake Western extinguished a blaze that

broke out in the Hogan's kitchen last week, preventing the home from going up in smoke and perhaps

Mrs. Hogan, who was not home when the fire oc-curred, said her son initially ran from the kitchen out to the porch to warn his grandfather that the

Sixteen-year old Robert Hogan is a hero in the eyes of his mother and Novi Fire Chief Arthur

"My first thought when I got home was anger," ecalled Mrs. Hogan. "The curtains on the kitchen

"But then I started thinking about it and realized that Bobby's quick thinking had saved the house and nobody had been hurt.

ed the house. It's a beautiful old house," she added.

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The Grand Trunk depot could become a city museum

Drive's on to save depot

cost the city to move the depot from its location to Lee Pratt Memorial Park behind city hall. "We spent the money," she resaid. "The definite has been decided yet," she said.

Ackley said the Save the Depot committee was investigating two methods of moving the depot. One way would be to place it on a truck flat bed and moved it down Pontiac Trail and West Maple to the

this point — would be using a Grand Trunk flat car to bring the depot to the park. "That's probably the route we're going to go," she said. "Grand Trunk has been most cooperative," she

The committee is also looking into fund raising projects and possible grants to help pay for relocating and repairing the building. Ackley, who heads the city's historical commit-tee, says she is hoping the Walled Lake depot will

eventually be transformed into a museum on the order of South Lyon's Witch's Hat Historical Museum, an unusual depot that was moved to a park in that city and refurbished. "But nothing

"They have it set up on a basement, which we would "Theirs is a little bit larger than ours. It's like a

Ackley said she would like to see the first addition to the depot be a printing press donated to the

city by a Livonia business. The press is currently being stored in the DPW garage. I hope the printing press is just the beginning

Currently the depot is vacant. In fact, the building has essentially been stripped of all its furnishings — even the plumbing. A signal light was removed from its spot over the depot's bay window. Saving the depot could entail a lot of work,

"It is a big project," she said.

Novi man faces charges

of first degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct in connection with alleged assualts on four youngsters,

Sidney Holmes was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on six criminal sexual conduct charges following his examination before Judge Michael Batchik August 3.

Holmes was arraigned July 9 on two counts of criminal sexual conduct. Following further investigation by the police department, he was arraigned July 27 on four additional counts. First degree criminal sexual conduct charges in-

volve different types of sexual assualt, including sexual penetration with a person under 13 years of age. Second degree is defined as "sexual contact such as touching of hands or pressing of bodies for the pupose of sexual arousal or gratification." First degree criminal sexual conduct is a felony with a maximum penalty of life in prison; second

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was filed June 30 by the parent of a boy who visited the home where Holmes lived and was allegedly assaulted. Following their investigation, police filed six counts of criminal sexual conduct charges

He is accused of assaulting four children between the ages of seven and 11 years. Novi police reported Holmes resided in a home in

Novi with a woman and her two male children. Reportedly the children invited others to visit them for the night. Police said the alleged incidents occurreed while the mother, who is employed in a local restaurant, was working.

Holmes now is lodged in Oakland County Jail. Bond has been set at \$100,000 on the first two counts and an additional \$200,000 on the four counts of criminal sexual conduct. At his pre-trial examination, bond was continued.

He was bound over August 6 to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge Fredrick Ziem. Trial date on the additional four counts of criminal sexual conduct has been set for

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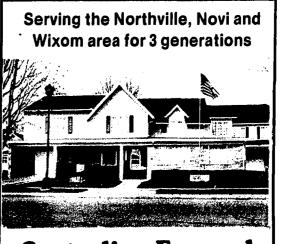
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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Arrival of 'troops' is a positive note

troversial rezoning request in Orchard Hill Place, contains Novi in several years is subsiding stamping presses must be in-

Spearheaded by residents in the southeast quadrant of the city, particularly Whispering Meadows, citizens mounted a strong campaign against a request from Orchard Hill Place Associates to rezone approximately 71 acres at the Nine Mile/Haggerty Road intersection from its single- and multiplefamily zoning designations to an **OSC** (office, service, commercial) classification.

Orchard Hill Place Associates submitted the request to permit expansion of its existing **p**ffice park on the northwest corher of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection.

The essence of the residents' **Spoposition** was that the Nine Mile/Haggerty Road property is designated for residential development on the city's master plan. They made substantial investments when they purchased their homes, they argued, and have a right to expect the city will abide by its master plan.

In a sense, the public hearing before the planning board and city council August 23 was something of a "happening." The hearing attracted a large number of people, many of them from and counter-productive. Novi's newer subdivisions, who perhaps for the first time were **learning** what it is like to participate in the decision-making

process in their new homes and city. At the same time, the hearing attracted many of the "oldtimers,'' veterans of previous campaigns, who more or less took an inactive role and let the newer residents carry the standard. We suspect that newer

esidents may have been surprisd to see the rezoning request reected 7-1 by the planning board and 6-0 by the council. Whether the outcome would have been the same without the strong opposition is difficult to speculate, but there is some historical perspective to suggest that it might well

We offer the following obserquest and public hearing.

First, efforts to discredit Joseph Gerak and Orchard Hill Place Associates were generally Infair and inaccurate. Although

The fury over the first condustries, which has a building in vestigated, Orchard Hill Place is one of the city's finest nonresidential developments.

Secondly, the rezoning request was not bereft of merits. Non-residential tax base is of prime importance to the city and its residents. Studies demonstrate that single-family residential costs approximately \$50 more per acre in services than it provides in revenues. Professional office development, on the other hand, generates more than \$500 per acre more in taxes than it requires in services.

Without non-residential development, the tax burden on residential property would be considerable. That does not mean, however, that nonresidential development should be allowed to encroach on residential areas. Although critical to a fiscally-responsible community in which citizens can afford to pay their taxes, the in-

be protected. An unfortunate occurrence at the public hearing were scattered threats of "recall" if the vote did not go as "demanded" by residents. We have little tolerance for political intimidation; we regard it as undesirable

tegrity of residential areas must

What is desirable is an atmosphere of openness where sound arguments can be presented freely and diverse opinions can be expressed openly. Any behavior which impedes the open expression of opinion impedes the quality of debate necessary to arrive at the bestpossible decision.

In conclusion, the process was a positive one. Residents not previously active in helping to build a city that is different and better than others learned that the council is not only receptive to constructive input but encourages it.

Further, individuals who have been fighting for numerous years to make Novi a "quality community" should welcome the vations about the rezoning re- arrival of a new squadron of troops to carry on the campaign. Citizen involvement is as important today as it ever was in creating the type of city which, as Mayor Robert Schmid is prone to Illegations that Norris In-say, "will stand the test of time."

A solid selection

Gerhard to the Wolverine Lake Village Council is an excellent choice.

Council members could not have found a better candidate for the vacant seat, created when former council president John McLellan resigned in July.

Gerhard has repeatedly demonstrated his concern for Wolverine Lake, having served on a variety of village committees, often at the same time.

He has been on the village plan commission for seven years and has served as its chairman for five. During the same period, he spent three years on the zoning board of appeals and worked for 1½ years on the village parks and recreation committee.

Gerhard has been involved in some of Wolverine Lake's major projects - including reworking breaking-in on the council when of the village zoning ordinance, which required several years of was appointment of a new presi-

He attends council meetings almost as regularly as Wolverine finesse than many brand new Lake's most dedicated meetinggoers (and keeping up with Reta Klavitter, Gene Matkowski and choice council members could Jim Donahue is no mean feat), have made in picking a replacewhich contributes to his ment for McLellan. We are glad awareness of what is going on in to see him finally have an opthe village.



TOM GERHARD

By far Gerhard's best qualification, however, is the fact that he is truly an independent thinker — something every public body can always use more of.

Gerhard received a tough the first question to be dealt with dent. He handled the situation well and demonstrated more

council members. portunity to sit on the council.

Journal By KAREN RICE



Ann Landers has been getting a bad rap lately, what with the recent expose that she has retooled some of her old columns and presented them as new ones to her readers.

Regular readers of her columns know Ann Landers frequently is criticized for the way she looks, the advice she gives, the letters she prints and her insistence on running letters about which way the toilet paper should be unrolled. But none of that qualifies her for the nasty title some pleasant fellow in Waukeegan, Illinois, has labeled her with.

He called her a "satanic whore." That's right: Dear Ann Landers, good old Eppie Lederer. The woman everyone considers writing to at some point or another. The woman whose advice on premarital sex and drugs every suburban mother shows her teenagers.

A "satanic whore." You probably haven't read about this rather unusua description of Ann Landers, but I can assure you it's true. I wouldn't have believed it either, but while I was on vacation we got a whole packet of fascinating information from some guy in Waukeegan — including the bit on Ann. My thoughtful coworkers saved the "best" piece for me.

When I came to work last Monday, the first thing that greeted me was a picture of Ann's familiar face mimeographed on pink paper with the label "satanic whore" typed neatly Above the picture was a lengthy explanation of why Ann

Landers is qualified for the title: It seems her two major mistakes in life are being Jewish and "advocating interracial Ann's twin sister, known as Dear Abby, gets the same treat-

ment — indicating the two women may be more alike than most This fellow next launched into a diatribe about what he considers the dangers of blacks and Jews and the injustices of a

world that allows them to co-exist with peace-loving whites. Now the thought of Ann Landers having given such outrageous advice that it would make anyone call her a "satanic" whore" is pretty funny at first blush. My co-workers thought it

We get a lot of weird mail. We've gotten letters from the "Son of God," not to be confused with Son of Sam, and from a strange organization trying to enlighten the world about extraterrestrials (not specifically E.T.). Sometimes the letters are pretty interesting, and they're usually worth reading for laughs

But this one was different. Frankly, it was just too disturb-When you realize how much furor and rage must be boiling under the guy's surface to make him go to the trouble of sending.

this kind of garbage to other people, it's not a joke anymore. It's Hating groups of people on the basis of ethnic, religious or racial heritage isn't funny. Philosophies advocating supremacy of select groups of people isn't funny.

It's easy to snicker about men in white hoods and capes bouncing around the South (and the North) trying to roll back history to the days when blacks were fourth-class citizens. It's even easier to ignore civil injustice in foreign countries like Poland, El Salvador, Afghanistan, Iran, Cambodia, etc.

But when the kind of prejudice that labels Ann Landers a "satanic whore" lands on your doorstep, it is damn hard to turn your head, close your eyes and shut off your mind. I can't help but wonder whether this fellow is living in a time warp, or if it's me who is living in a dream world. I had really hoped that kind of prejudice had died out and been deeply

It disturbs me to think I was wrong.

So I threw his letter in the closest wastebasket, although I can't quite get the thought of it out of my mind. Still, I have a feeling that if Ann Landers got a similar letter from her friend in Waukeegan — which wouldn't surprise me she'd have a different reaction.

She'd probably suggest he run, not walk, to the nearest counselor to investigate why he harbors such negative feelings. At the very least, she'd give that ray of sunshine 50 lashes'

And that's pretty good treatment for someone who calls you

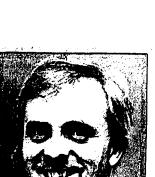
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We welcome letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



The Novi Choralaires are so eager to enlist more male voices that they did a foolish thing recently — they suggested I audition for their choral group.

I suspect the invitation to audition was a simple matter of common courtesy because if the Choralaires had ever heard me sing they would never have suggested it in the first place. After all, the group has a reputation to

My lack of musical talent is somewhat hard to understand in light of the fact that I'm my mother's son. My mother had a beautiful soprano singing voice and frequently sang solos at the Northville Presbyterian Church while I sat proudly in the balcony. She also was a member of the Ann Arbor Choral Union which presented The Messiah each Christmas and performed with such groups as the Philadelphia Philharmonic.

Unfortunately, none of her considerable musical talents were inherited by her eldest son. Oh, I tried. She had grand plans for me and I tried to accommodate her.

I took up the trumpet (I thought it was a short trombone) báck in the third grade, but was allowed to discontinue lessons after the director let me sit with the band during concerts but requested I not attempt to play any notes. I think I was 29th out of 30 chairs in the trumpet section. Wally Moon, number 30, was asked not to play as well.

I did a little better at piano, but still no cigars. I zipped through Walter Thompson I and II, but things got considerably tougher after that and I was definitely more interested in pursuing a career as a second

The highlight of my musical career was learning to play "Davey Crockett." I can still play most of the song today and delight relatives with my spirited renditions whenever I find a piano at holiday gettogethers. The only other song I remember how to play is "Bill Grogan's Goat," a classic that has never received its proper due in sophisticated music circles.

Nope, the Choralaires definitely don't want me in their group. Unless, of course. they're looking for someone who can play "Davey Crockett" like it's never been played 👝 📑 🔊

Reader questions zoning at Orchard Hill Place

I would like to make two additions to the articles that reported Novi City Council's defeat of the proposed rezoning request at Nine Mile and Haggerty ad (August 25, 1982).

Charles Cairns, planning consultant. was asked by a member of the planning board whether circumstances have come into effect that were not apparent at the time the master plan was adopted. Mr. Cairns replied "no," thus acknowledging the fact that the master nan is a viable document that will not ecome obsolete quickly.

I believe the master plan definitely and thorough questioning. The The struggle of Michigan to gain vestige of faith the investment com- credit rating. It doesn't address the It is time for the state to be realistic, as the potential to guide the growth credibility of Orchard Hill Place's release from the swamp of debt has munity retains in Michigan as a long-term revenue needs" necessary fiscally sophisticated, and forthright in and development of the City of Novi for developers and city ordinances may been well publicized thoughout the suitable investment risk. Another highly significant issue was

raised at the board and council's joint

well be on the line.

letters

adoption urged

state budget has been borrowed to

country as tales of high unemployment Local governing units and K-12 ly referred to the financial deluge. Now, sent and future. Optimism is, of course Nancy C. Covert and low credit ratings are circulated in schools, as well as colleges and univer- with the new Executive Order hanging a virtue, but common sense must the media. In order to restore both out- sities, may again absorb the greatest over our heads, the credit rating may prevail. The only effective weapon meeting on August 23, but, curiously. EDITOR'S NOTE: The News devoted side confidence in Michigan as a viable impact from not only the cuts be dropped so low as to preclude the Michigan has in its arsenal against not reported in The News' coverage. approximately 45 inches of coverage to credit risk and inside economic and themselves, but the erosion of con-possibility of our borrowing any money bankruptcy is a tightly-constructed Councilwoman Patricia Karevich rethe public hearing at which the Novi Ciemployment stability, I, as a member fidence the cuts bring. quested an inquiry into the situation ex- ty Council turned down the Orchard Hill of the Senate Appropriations Commit- Since each local body is regarded as

'Sound budget'

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for financial recovery. Moody's direct- assessing financial conditions both prebudget that is stripped of all ex-

isting on the ground floor of Norris In- Place rezoning request. It is difficult to tee, will be urging the adoption of a part of the state, and borrows money as The key to restoring confidence both Those who ignore the past are condustries, a firm within Orchard Hill report everything that was said in a sane, sound and realistic budget. a satellite of state government, these here in Michigan and on Wall Street is a demned to repeat it: our past mishandlthree-hour meeting, but allegations Michigan's much publicized woes small municipal and educational units budget constructed by sound accouning of our state's finances must teach us

Strike delays school opening

Continued from Novi. 1

specific, set conversations between an individual teaching style and techni- salary hikes.

Currently, the contract provides the percent salary increases as they proschool board is responsible for manage ceed in increments up the salary district refuted informational literature ing the district, especially the means schedule. The board says this means and methods of instruction. The board with the five percent proposed salary _says it has always encouraged staff in- increase, teachers would receive 11 mentioned rollbacks." Colement in program and curriculum percent in new money. The teachers development. Its position is teachers argue increments traditionally are not with the same level of benefits, which posals would continue to serve in an advisory considered raises.

even different styles for different groups."

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contrary, why not accept a proposal seventh through 12th grade. The union the bus drivers since before the end of has requested language guaranteeing the 1981-82 school year, Piwko said. Salaries also are an unresolved issue. those maximums. The program itself is not at issue, but The board has proposed a five percent According to an NEA-MEA newsletthe philosophical question of whether across the board increase, while the ter distributed Monday to residents teachers will have the right to maintain association has proposed 14 percent throughout the district, the school board has proposed "severe rollbacks

Teachers receive, on the average, six in academic and economic areas."

"They are hiding behind the than last year. The teachers say freez-"We have never questioned the smokescreen of the economy in saying ing benefits will amount to a rollback, board's authority to set curriculum, they can't pay it," Alley said. "Novi since they will not realize any imbuy textbooks or challenge a teaching teachers received a 6.7 percent raise provements in the policy. style as questionable," Alley said. "But last year; that was the lowest in The NEA-MEA also charged the people have different styles of teaching, Oakland County for all teachers school board with stalling on negotiations, pointing out that none of the five

Regarding class size, the board has unions has settled with Novi. "What has concerned us is that we proposed maintaining current contract Piwko said the district had sent a lethave put forth proposals to guarantee language which states they will attempt ter June 24 to union representatives the right to academic freedom and they to maintain a maximum of 25 students "indicating a willingness" to start contheir old contract on a day-to-day basis have been denied. If the board has no in kindergarten through second grade, tract talks. A session was conducted

June 30 and units agreed to a tentative calendar for the school year, including a starting date of August 31.

released by the NEA-MEA Monday.

Piwko said, "the board has never

The board's position is to continue

will cost the district 15 percent more

However, negotiations did resume until August 4, according to proximately 25 cooks and 15

to reaching agreements. "The custodians are closest at this point, I believe," he said. Currently, the custodians have agreed to work under while negotiations continue, according

on the job is unresolved, Alley said.

be no bargaining during July.

have broken down, Alley said.

Bus drivers also are making progress on their contracts, he said. Piwko. secretaries, are represented by the Assistant Superintendent William Michigan Education Association.

Teachers Russ Gardner and Del Munson carry signs near Orchard Hills Elementary

Another mother at the meeting suggested if the Novi schools had so much money, the district should consider rolling back taxes. The district did roll back taxes this year, lowering the millage .8 mills to offset a six-percent residential assessment increase imposed on Oakland County by the

The rollback means that for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, taxpayers in the Novi school district will pay 80 cents less than they paid during the 1981-82 fiscal year. The schools levy nearly 27.9 mills to operate the district and seven Several teachers said that although they'd rather be in the classroom, they had

adopted a policy not to work without contracts. They said they hope agreements will be reached guickly so fall classes can begin. One, a high school coach, said other coaches are continuing to work with their athletes despite the strike and said so far most of the students do not seem upset over the delayed start of the school year.

An elementary school teacher said instructors on her staff were upset about the strike and had been working hard last week to prepare for the first day of class.

All wait in limbo for strike to end

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"Everybody's upset about it," she said. "It's an emotional issue."

And Dr. Robert Piwko, Novi superintendent, said he was hopeful the strike would be shortlived. Reminded Monday that last week he expressed optimism that school would begin August 31 as scheduled, Piwko said, "I'm still op-

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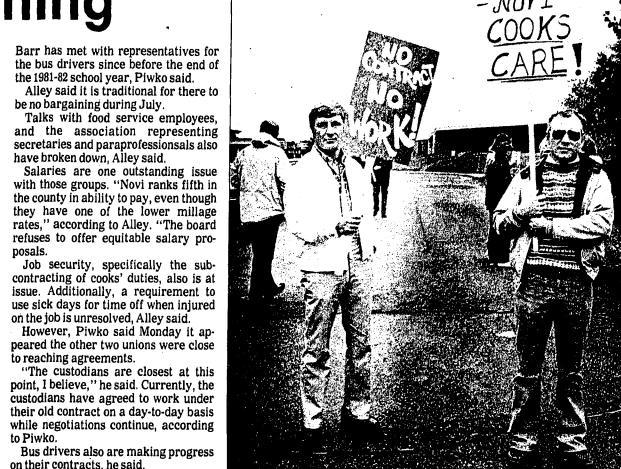


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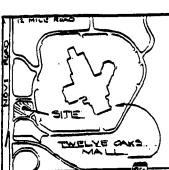
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be neld at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 15, 1982, at the Novi Public. Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the Public learing 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, September 15, 1982.

City of Novi Planning Board Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Patrica A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

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posal to finance the drain program. Then the council went on to establish program approved by Novi voters, who agreed to the levy of up to 1.5 mills for a coordinated citywide drainage system

"There appear to be areas of concern that would justify a continuing or standing committee to...assure the stormwater management and flood control fashion," the city council stated in a • recommending bidding priorities;

The new committee will work with city administrators, city engineers, the • developing informational city attorney, homeowners associations literature. and the general public.

 formulating control ordinances; recommending tap-in fees; and,

Council members agreed to ask all through by a citizen committee,"

'There appear to be areas of concern that would justify a ... committee to assure the ... plan is implemented in a timely fashion.'

Novi City Council Resolution

 recommending design priorities; · recommending financing plans; recommending maintenance

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Chips

City Manager Edward Kriewall said number of persons on the committee he recommended formation of the comsion and it was felt by some that various
They also praised the former comfacets of the plan could use follow mittee for its work.

"Apsects of how the drainage plan ment," Mayor Robert Schmid said. committee, said: "It takes the citizens "This program will be a highlight and and the administration, including the might be pursued were debated, and will be copied by many communities engineers and Mr. Kriewall to make mittee agreed there needed to be a con-throughout the country.'

ment of Public Works like our sewer

and water systems. We feel the applica-

tion of fees and maintenance should be

mittee will be reviewed to determine

After one year the work of the com-

Council member agreed to leave the

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handled administratively.'

whether it should be continued.

Committee Chairperson Joe Toth out all of them this would not have come gave special recognition to committee about. I think a lot of people were surmember Joe Brett, who, he said, "lived prised at the thoroughness and the drainage problems 24 hours a day." He follow through of this committee." "After priorities are set, engineering also praised engineering consultant Clif Certificates of appreciation were is underway and ordinances are adopted, we feel (the drainage system) should be administered by the Depart-Council Member John Chambers,



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> Details at stores. For kids 5-10 years old.

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INSIDE

Wood heat

Walled Lake store stocked with wood-heating stoves

became interested in wood-burning meetings and given courses on woodnessee and my wife asked me to look and Waterford school districts.

sales manager at the World of Wood wood-burning stoves has changed which had value as an antique, but what stoves could answer their home heating

back to Michigan with five wood- product available. burning stoves in the back of my van." That's how it all started, but Krom - World of Wood Heat store on Walled like wood-burning stoves — has come a Lake Drive in Walled Lake. long way since that trip to Tennessee "We have one of the largest and most

market potential," says Krom. "Five different brands of wood-burning stoves Carolina and Steel King as well as the years ago people were really becoming and they're all high quality. concerned about energy and looking for "In a relatively new business like

marketplace was wide open. It was just Wood Heat.

hands on about energy costs and wood- World of Wood Heat offers all types of are so attractive that they're an asset to

"I've been extremely involved in the

Wednesday, September 1, 1982

"It's a fascinating topic and it's I found was some modern wood-burning needs, a lot of research was done into

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"We personally visit every factory to check out the quality of the operation and the quality of the product. If they and they're becoming increasingly at

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"Part of it is job certainty," he con-

tinued. "People can see things are star-

Fil Superfisky,

Rymal Symes

weeks ago.

Realtors reporting gains Research in home-selling market

'What is a Superfisky? The answer is that a "Superfisky"

the last name of Fil Superfisky, a top real estate salesman and manager (the Rymal Symes Realty office in Novi. But Fil Superfisky is also one very happy Realtor these days. Reason? He sold more than \$500,000 vorth of real estate during the month of

"It was the best month I've ever had in the business," said Superfisky last week from his office on Ten Mile. "For awhile, it looked like I might top the \$1 million mark."
Superfisky is not exactly a novice

when it comes to selling real estate either. He was a member of the prestigious Million Dollar Club in 1976, of the Year in 1977 and 1981. Superfisky said he is particularly proud of the achievement because it came however, Superfisky also believes the

during a period when the real estate in- economy in general and the housing dustry has been rocked by high interest market in particular is beginning to Eight separate transactions were in- "I'm seeing a change in attitude volved in reaching the \$500,000 total — now," he said. "A lot of people believe

all eight were single-family residences the market has hit bottom and now is and seven of the eight were in Novi. The tors were at work in helping him record people are telling me their sales are up "My wife can attest to that," he said.

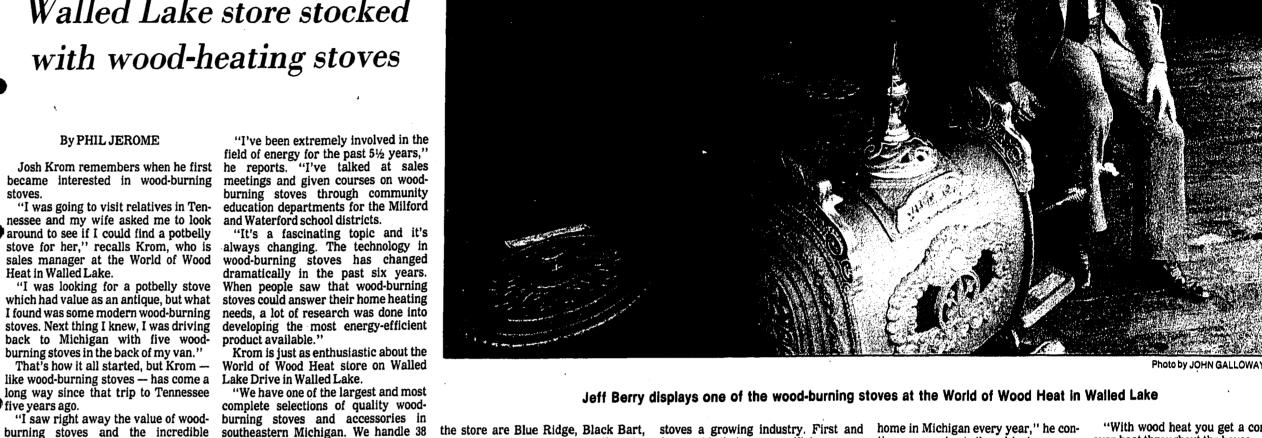
knowledge of alternative financing afraid of being laid-off anymore. They methods. "That's one of the keys in this feel if they made it this far without get-

every house depending on the par-ticular circumstances. It used to be that television sets and they're taking I'd spend 20 percent of my time talking longer vacations, too." to financial institutions and the other 80 percent out with my clients in the field. EDITOR'S NOTE: Superfisky is not the "But that's different now," he con- only local Realtor reporting dramatic

Yet a third factor in his \$500,000 worth of the current economic downturn.

inued. "I'd estimate that my time is upswings in production. After this story divided 50-50 between talking to clients was written, The Green Sheet has and talking to banks, trying to work out received several other reports of real estate sales.

Robert Stone of Bruce Roy Realty i of sales during July involves the length Northville reported sales of \$500,000 in July, Pat Kresin of Earl Keim's Nor-"Quite frankly, a lot of corporation thville office reported sales of \$500,000 houses (houses owned by corporations) are being offered at very reasonable during one week and Marilyn Pretty of Real Estate One's Northville office prices. The corporations have decided reported sales of \$1 million during they want to rid themselves of their August.



Jeff Berry displays one of the wood-burning stoves at the World of Wood Heat in Walled Lake

Holland and France," notes Krom.

"Every stove we offer is high-quality tractive, too," he continues, "Some of

foremost is their energy-efficiency. Godin Stove which is manufactured in It's a topic on which Krom speaks with firsthand experience.

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the stoves being manufactured today as other fuels, plus it's a renewable you an even heat. It's not like furnaces energy source and it's the most abun- which are controlled by a thermostat.

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dant source of fuel in the world today. You don't have the hots and colds you about their energy bills," he adds. "The But it isn't necessarily their aesthetic "The amount of wood that rots on the get with thermostats which react to wood-burning stove business is on the

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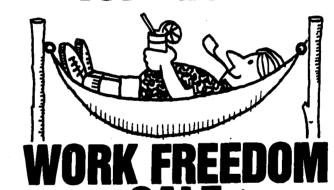
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Business Briefs

THE UNITED PAINT STORE at the West Oaks shopping center in Novi will hold a free wallcovering clinic on Tuesday, September 14, at

The clinic will be led by Sarah Jason, manager of United Paint's Troy store and an expert in wallcoverings. In addition to discussing different types of wallcoverings, she will provide tips for do-ityourselfers on how to paper around doors and windows. Door prizes will include wallpapering kits and two \$10 gift cer-

tificates toward the purchase of wallcoverings. Coffee and cookies also will be provided. Class size is limited to 30; registrations are now being accepted at United Paint's West Oaks store.

SALON COSMETICS is a new line of skin-care products and a new concept in salon services being offered through the Alan James Salon in the Roman Plaza in Novi.

Bunny Peyton, director of promotions for Salon Cosmetics and a professional cosmetologist for 15 years, said Salon Cosmetics involves a "total fashion concept" as well as a specialized line of non-allergenic products not available on the commercial market.

Peyton said she became aware of the need for professional consulting services in the field of cosmetology during her career in salons across the country. "People can buy cosmetics, but they receive no professional counseling on what types of cosmetics are right for them," she said.

"When people come in for a haircut, they receive advice on how they should wear their hair to take advantage of their facial structure and features. Salon Cosmetics does the same thing. We analyze clients' skin types and textures and then show them how to coordinate their cosmetics to coincide with skin type, texture, complexion and facial features as well as lifestyle and wardrobe."

The Salon Cosmetics product line is manufactured in New York and available only through professional cosmetologists and salons. The high-quality product line also is available at the 5th Avenue Hairbending Team in Northville.

COMERICA INCORPORATED'S board of directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents a share on the \$5 par value common stock of the corporation. Comerica is the former Detroitbank Cor-

The quarterly dividend is payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 14. The divided was announced by Donald R. Mandich, chairman, and Eugene A. Miller, president.

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DANIEL CRAW



RICHARD BRODNIK

DANIEL H. CRAW of Milford has been appointed assistant vice president of personal banking at the Maple-Orchard Lake Road branch by Detroit Bank and Trust.

Craw joined the bank in 1960 as an administrative trainee and became a branch office manager in 1977. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Management in 1960 from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

He is involved in the Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center Community Advisory Board and is a charter member of the West Bloomfield Op-

AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY of Highland has added Richard Brodnik to its staff of sales engineers. A resident of Cleveland, Brodnik brings many years of experience in the machine-tool field to his new

He served as a process engineer at the Ford Motor Company's Cleveland engine plant, as a sales engineer for W. F. and John Barnes Company and, most recently, for Detroit Broach and Machine Company, a division of Babcock and Wilcox.

Brodnik will sell the Angew Machine products (automated production machines for the automobile, aircraft and related industries) in the northeastern sector of Ohio.

ROGER A. SHIFTAR of Northville has qualified as a member of the 1982 President's Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Jacob B. Underhill, president.

Members of the President's Council are among the top eight percent of New York Life's field force of 8,500 throughout the United States and Canada. Membership is based on the agent's 1981-82 sales Members of the President's Council are invited to attend a four-

day educational conference in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Schiftar, a qualifying member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table, has earned the insurance industry's National Quality Award for four years.

SECURITY BANCORP, INCORPORATED'S board of directors has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 40 cents a share. This dividend will be paid October 1 to stockholders of record September 15.

L. L. Peacock, president of Security Bancorp, Incorporated, of Southgate, announced it has received approval from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to acquire St. Clair Shores National Bank in St. Clair Shores. Established in 1955, it has three branch offices in addition to its main office.

Methodist group opens resale clothing outlet

Fashion bargains for the entire famimeet the needs of people served by the ly will be available to area shoppers beginning September 1 at the new Second Chance Clothing Resale Shoppe in support for children unable to stay in

p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The their families. store will be closed Mondays and The Methodist Children's Home volunteers will accept merchandise Society has been providing residential donations every Tuesday during and/or supervised foster home care for regular store hours.

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According to League member Faye Zimmerman of Northville, the society

their natural home/family situation The League of Children's Friend because of social or behavioral pro-Committee, composed of volunteer supblems. Services rendered by the society porters of the Methodist Children's assist foster care children in returning Home Society, will be open from 1-4:30 to the mainstream of society while also p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 4:30 providing counseling programs for

children since 1917.

also provides counseling and guidance The resale shop, located at 140 Mary Alexander Court, is a new year-round Outreach Program which assists young project established by the League of parents unable to cope with the Children's Friend Committee to help pressures of raising children.

With the acquisition, Security Bancorp, Incorporated, has six banking subsidiaries including Security Bank of Novi and Security Bank of Oakland County. There will be 52 banking offices located in southeastern Michigan.





BRYAN BECKER

JAMES MILLER

BRYAN A. BECKER of Milford has been admitted to partnership in the worldwide public accounting firm of Ernst and Whinney,

Becker, 35, joined the firm in 1969 and became an audit manager in 1976. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan He and his wife Sue reside in Milford, where he is treasurer of the

Lake Sherwood Homeowners' Association and a member of the Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association.

JAMES MILLER of Northville has joined the Farm Bureau Insurance Group as a new agent serving this area. Miller becomes part of a force of more than 400 agents serving nearly 300,000 Michigan

He recently completed the group's month-long career development school for new agents, which prepared him for state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance.

This training course for new agents includes Michigan State University's Institutes on Life and Fire/Casualty Insurance, followed by two weeks of instruction at the company's home office in Lansing. Prior to joining the Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Miller owned and operated the Palace Restaurant on Greenfield in Detroit. He serves as committee chairman of a local scouting program and is active in First Presbyterian Church of Northville. He and his wife Mary

ELIAS BROTHERS RESTAURANTS, Inc. has introduced a new version of its braille menu to help promote independence among the visually impaired.

The new menu is now available in the 200 Big Boy restaurants operated by Elias Brothers in Michigan and Ontario. Elias Brothers is he only Michigan restaurant chain to offer a braille menu.

There are 33,000 visually impaired people in Michigan. "It's our goal to provide a warm, comfortable family-style atmosphere for all our customers, and that certainly includes the visually impaired," said Bill Morgan, executive vice president of the 43-year ld Warren-based chain of family restaurants.



Faye Zimmerman of Northville, Elizabeth Lee of Novi and Jessie King of Walled Lake exhibit some of the material available at the Methodist Children's Society's resale clothing shop which opens today (Wednesday) in Northville. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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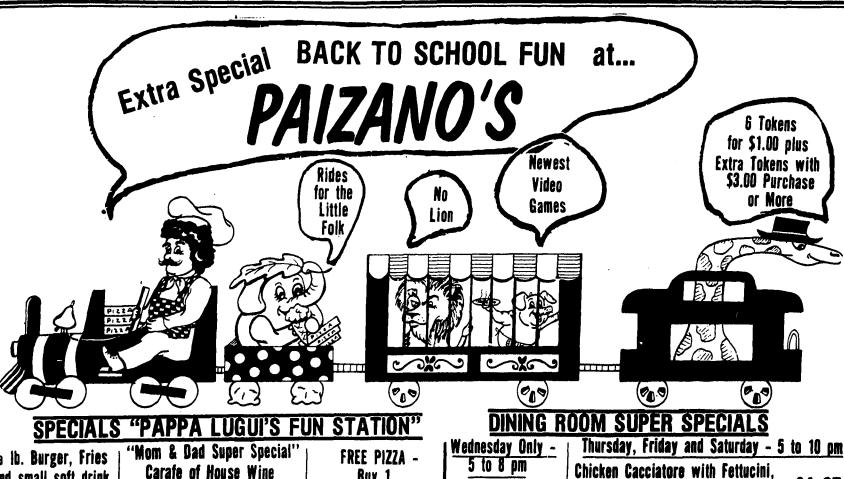
Michigan's jobless rate of 14.7 percent rose slight-/ from June's level of 4.3 percent, according to S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commis-

sion.
The number of jobless workers across the state rose by 28,000 during July to 648,000. Total employment grew 39,000 to 3.757 million. In July 1981, the state's employment rate was 12 percent with

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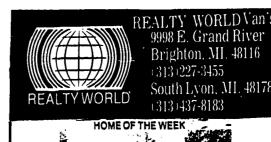
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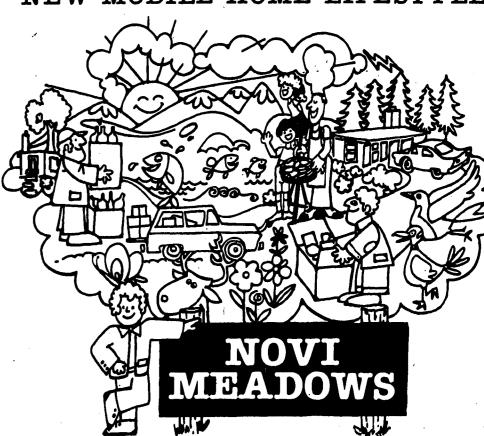
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Nation's Largest Inside Markets Has 2 Big Locations, PONTIAC FLEA MARKET: 2045 Dixie Hwy. End of Telegraph. Has both an indoor & outdo market. Phone: 338-7880. WARREN MARKE 20900 Dequindre, 1 block N. of 8 Mile Rd. has the locations open every weekend. Frl. 4-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m. LABOR DAY 10-6. Open Daily 9-5 fo

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BRIGHTON, Summer you. Must be secure and have At the Auction Gallery, 9810 E. clearance sale. Electric stove, Twelve Oaks area. Grand River, Brighton, (Both air conditioner, lawnchairs, toys and lots of Thur., Sept. 2nd, 7:30 miscellaneous, all priced to September 1 thru September vishes winter residence, P.M.-Jenny Lind bed, metal sell. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4, 527 West Street. September thru March. Look- bed, small oak table, quantity 5. 9607 Edward Drive, off Hilton HARTLAND, Lake Tyrone An-5 \$200 a month. (517)546-2425 old tools, quantity of boxes BRIGHTON. Super buys! dividual sales around the lake. that have been in storage, yet Clothes, furniture, carpet, curto be unpacked.

Frl., Sept. 3rd, 7:30 P.M.-5

odds and ends. Bitten Lake, drawer chest, double brass off Old 23, follow signs to 10635 bed, metal storage shelves. Chancellor, Thursday, Friday, apartment size stove, clothes,

Maplegrove BRIGHTON yard sale, 769 thru 5, 10 am to 6 pm. portable B&W television, of- BRIGHTON. Antiques. fice couch, chest of drawers. household, machine tools curved glass china cabinet, farm items, miscellaneous. oak pitcher and bowl stand. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1401 S Hughes at Lake Chemung.
BRIGHTON. 4430 Clifford. 9:30 to 7p.m. 500 Kettle.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11 off US-23. All kinds of tools, miscellaneous. cellent condition. Small table saw, old Sears air cooled stroller, tricycle. Thursday, 10 engine, tires, lawn mowers, to 4. 5415 Prairie View. console used, but BRIGHTON. Antiques, chandelier, furniture, stove trailer axles and wheels, tires, pants, coats, blouses and double motorcycle trailer, Harley Davison motorcycle. Road behind Spicer Orchards. lots more! 5348 Kensington Road, I-96 to exit 151, go north. September 1 to 6, 9 am to Court, corner house, 9 til?. BRIGHTON. 230 Hacker Road.
Pool table dishes tous Pool table, dishes, toys, sailboat, highchairs, boys and weekdays or evenings, or lamps, bedding, beds, baby items, and miscellaneous. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. BRIGHTON, Howell area. Garage, yard sale. New and New and used items. We buy

used items. 6 day sale.

September 3, 4, 10:00 am to

6:00 pm. Silverplate flatware,

ner Hyne, Heathersett, Hunter

BRIGHTON, 8049 Granada off

Hacker Hump back chest

pulleys, corn planter, used

John Deere - B. hand tools

BRIGHTON. Trash

1155 Byror

garage sale items. Open Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.

September 4, 10 to 5, 6 family.

7325 E. Highland Road/(M-59).

HOWELL. Neighborhood garage sale. CARPET, anti-

ques, glass, clothing and

Thursday, 1279 Mason Road.

HELL, Mi. 3 family garage sale, September 4, 5. 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. Kerosene heater, floor

HOWELL. Get rid of it sale!

vacuum, van seats

miscellaneous furniture, bike.

table saw, toys, nice teer

clothes, and more, Saturday

and Sunday, 2860 East Coon

HOWELL. Old phonograph,

floor jack, clothing of all sizes Road.

11099 Country Lane.

loveseats. lots more

items.

4760 Bishop Lake Road off to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to

BRIGHTON. Greenfield HOWELL. Saturday,

AUCTION ARENA Consignment Sale

517-548- 7496

Call 632-5218 2895 Old US 23 - Hartland JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service treasures. September 4, 5, 6. Estate, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique

437-9175 or 437-9104

Miscellaneos. Novi

china cabinet, coffee table, in-ROBERT VANSICKLE boys, 7 - 8. Thursday. 10 to 5. AUCTION SERVICE BRIGHTON. Garage sale, 1240 Brighton Lake Road. Farm, household, estate and Miscelianeous household (313)563-0455 sofa, chair, typewriter, boat, motor. September 3, 4, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

COHOCTAH. Oak china HOWELL. Old phonograph, blcycles, vacuum cleaner, AUCTION SERVICE cabinet, oval front, oak chairs, fainting couch, old mantel clock, vacuum cleaner, cutting che. Thursday thru Saturday, through 5, 8220 Pettysville. 9 to electric churn, horse blanket.

Miscellaneous Jerry L. Helme, 994-6309 work bench, milk cans, gas cans, log chains, cant hool Rummage Sales

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other areas.

GARAGE Cohoctah Road, September 2 through 7. SALE **GARAGE SALE** KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN

YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET Township, corner M-36 and Chilson Roads. Space white elephant living in your TEN pair old metal wagon items into a tax deduction and available. Information, wheels. (313)227-1956. help the Humane Socity help (313)231-1166.

the animals. For free pick-up service in the Howell, **FLEA MARKET** Brighton area, call our volunteers at (517)548-2024. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 Deliveries accepted from

Spaces Available \$5. 437-1049 or 437-0576 September 3, 4, 8:30 a.m. 6557 Challis. Antiques, skis, etc. FOWLERVILLE. Porch sale. Kitchen utensils, toys, plants, and many other nice items. 712 East Grand River. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.
FOWLERVILLE. Good school Benjamin, 9 to 5. September 1

Wednesday through Friday. FOWLERVILLE. Baby items, kids clothes, potting soil, MILFORD. Garage sale. Thurs-FOWLERVILLE. Baby items,

more! Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE. Adult and children clothing, ladie's large sizes, dishes, sewing machine, sweepers, dressed rabbits, miscellaneous.

4321 Lone Tree Road west of Hickory Ridge Road.

September 4, 5, 8. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. kero-suntional sales welcome.

WEBBERVILLE. 8 hp minibike, 5 hp trike, baby clothes, iots of miscellaneous! 1455

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3. Saturday, September 4. clothing, etc.

Rummage Sales

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Mile between Winchester and ASHLEY wood burning stove. cle. Thursday, Friday. 9 to 4:30. NORTHVILLE garage sale. AIRTIGHT wood stove, 2 21753 Kilrush, Connemara Hills off Taft. 3 families. Towel samples, baby clothes, furniture, household items. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Fri-NORTHVILLE. Lexington Warlow to Pruitt to Commons, 594 Morgan Circle. September 2, 8 a.m to 4 p.m. NOVI. Old farmhouse yard Maturnity clothes, gas furnace, convection oven, CB sale. New walnut bath vanity. base, furniture, antiques, and new shower doors, old school desk, furniture, lawn mowers, much more. Plaza Garage Sale. 4642 M-36. (313)231-9262. Now accepting assignments. HOWELL. Love seat, gas dryer, barbers chair, glider, goodies. Much miscellaneous items. sales. 25650 Taft Road bet-HOWELL. Garage sale, 2353 ween 10 and 11 Mile. Pleasant Ridge, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

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day to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. day. 10 to 6 p.m. NOVI. Moving sale. TV, chandelier, furniture, stove HARTLAND. Super clothing humidifier, chairs, grill, 3 corand refrigerator, books, HARTLAND. Super clothing humidifier, chairs, grill, 3 cornor unit, snowblower, riding landscaping supplies, treated to 5 p.m. Sizes 13, 14, 15, 16. lawnmower, miscellaneous.

HARTLAND. Super clothing humidifier, chairs, grill, 3 cornor unit, snowblower, riding with mattress. (313)478-2220. lawnmower, miscellaneous.

DONATIONS of usable fire railroad ties, barn lumber, treated Lots of brand names. Skirts, September 4, 5, 6, 11 to 5, trailer axles and wheels, tires. Ten Mile, off LaBost, east of much more, 5469 Hartland Meadowbrook. NORTHVILLE moving sale. HOWELL, yard sale September 4, 5, 10:00 am. September 1 and 2, 203 N. Quality treasurers - large and small, old and new. Some collector items. Couch, ping pong table, sporting goods, yard equipment, tools, coats, tools, skates, bunk beds and dresser east of Sheldon. miscellaneous. (517)546-8196. NORTHVILLE. Moving sale.

cluded. \$100. (313)349-6796. Grace, north of Eight Mile, DOUBLE oven, Corningware stove, \$150. Refrigerator, \$100. Electric dryer, \$25. (313)878-September 2 through 4. 46121 DARK pine pedestal table with onner Road. Some antiques. 2 leaves, 4 Captains chairs. NORTHVILLE. Back to school items, trunk, clothes, some Chilson Road across form 4 p.m. 5640 M-59. (517)546- old things, clock, lots of ELECTRIC dryer, works, \$10. miscellaneous. Thursday. Galway, west of Center, 4th house. Gas stove, good condition, \$30. Two GM toddler car seats, good condition, \$20 each. PINCKNEY. Furniture, collec-(313)231-2716. household items. Free coffee. tibles, dishes, miscellaneous ELECTRIC stove. 36 in., items. September 3 thru 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 310 E. Put- white, self-cleaning. Best ofer. (313)887-7823.

FRIGIDAIRE orange electric stove, refrigerator, washer Huge 14 family garage and 7559. tent sale. Furniture, appliances, antiques, tools, (313)229-8092. sporting goods, toys, clothes FREEZERS. 2 upright, 16 and numerous household and yard \$150 each. (313)878-2477. 9 am Sept. 2,3,4,5 FREEZER, Sears 17 cu.ft. 4:00 pm.

3342 McCluskey Drive off Whitewood Road PINCKNEY. Four family FROSTFREE Gold Whirlpool garage sale, Friday, Saturday, September 3, 4, starting at 9:00 am. Something for everyone, 3100 Patterson Lake textured doors, like new con- SOLID oak wall unit, perfect HAMMOND spinet organ, exfloor jack, clothing of all sizes and much more. 5789 Comandmuch more and more 3 cycle washer and natural gas dryer, \$250 for set. Larry's Appliance Service. (517)223-8166. (517)223-816

Most corner of Hacker Hoad. Swing set, girls, boys clothes, muscellaneous. Thursday, Friday. 10 to 5.

HOWELL yard sale. Wednesday through Friday. 9a.m. 334 Mason Road.

HARTLAND. Cars, clothes, Swing set, girls, boys clothes, household items, some furniture, toys, everything priced to sell. September 1, 2. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 213 Wellington Drive works good, \$35. (313)632-6544. KINGSIZE bed, frame, boxspring, mattress, excellent condition. (517)548-1255.

TWO coronets, 2 trombones at BARGAIN BARN, 5640 Highland Road, Howell. (517)546-1751.

TWO oven gas stove, propane attachements. (313)437-3188. TVs. refrigerator. 19 inch color rebuilt TVs. work excellent. 7046. day through Friday. 9a.m. 334
Mason Road.

HARTLAND. Cars, clothes, camping gear, video game, lots more 16326 Hartland Road, 4 miles north of M-59, east of US-23. September 1 through 4.

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TVs, refrigerator. 19 inch color rebuilt TVs, work excellent, stondition, \$300. Kingsize oak headboard, excellent condition, \$300. Kingsize oak headboard, excellent condition, \$150. Chest of drawers, \$50.

Nightstand, \$25. (517)546-0904.

KENMORE refrigerator double KENMORE refrigerator double with hood, power filter, pump, undergravel filter and more, HOWELL. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 4233 Grace. Nazarene Camp, 6477 Burkhart.

Bullevall, September 5, 12 to 6, 238 West Lake. Walnut bed, barnwood

Solution Sunday, KENMORE refrigerator double door, automatic ice maker, water dispenser, brown, \$400. (313)427-0860. HOWELL. Friday, Saturday, Monday. 709 North Street. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lake. Walnut bed, barnwood and more! (313)229-5434. 0860. WHEELCHAIR, (Traveller), (313)437-0551. (313)437-0551. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 Family yard sale.

Howeld and 8475 Wiggins Road.

SOUTH Lyon, 5 tamiles. Antiques, bikes, baby things.

Heaters, Hotpoint 4 burner table, leaves, Captains chairs.

Heater, tanks. Heavy pine table, leaves, Captains chairs.

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FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale.
Furniture, dishes, household goods, and clothing. 503 S. Grand. Saturday and Sunday, September 4, 5. 10a.m. to 6p.m.
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FOWLERVILLE. Small air compressor, chubby girl's and extra large ladie's clothes, miscellaneous. Sa25 Mason. Wednesday through Friday.

FOWLERVILLE, garage sale. miscellaneous school clothes (some new), left front fender behives, toys, clothing, bikes, miscellaneous. Beach Park Drive off Doane Road. Thursday and Friday.

SOUTH Lyon. Canoe, freezer, behives, toys, clothing, bikes, miscellaneous. Beach Park Drive off Doane Road. Thursday and Friday.

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MIRACLE water softner, excellent condition, \$135.

MILFORD. Yard Sale, September 2, 3, 4, 9 to 5 p.m. 488 West Liberty.

SOUTH Lyon. Sale, South South South September 2, 3, 4, 9 to 5 p.m. 488 West Liberty.

SOUTH Lyon. Canoe, freezer, behives, toys, clothing, bikes, miscellaneous available. (313)227-7272.

MIRACLE water softner, excellent condition, \$135.

MILFORD. Yard Sale, September 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 600 W. Commerce and Caffis Show September. FACTORY DIRECT

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ASH, Bass, Beech, Cherry, Oak, Maple, Birch, various of fruit & nut woods. This popular "Delux Mix" is an ideal blend and especially helpful in problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all White Birch. Hard
BABY announcements, golden and silver anniver- saries and Caffis Show September 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m. to show the firety of the problem fireplaces. Or if you prefer, all White Birch. Hard-

5 p.m. 600 W. Commerce and Crafts Show, September FACTORY DIRECT 18, 19. Reese and East TO YOU kids clothes, potting soil, MILFOHD Garage sale. Inursbooks, miscellaneous. Thursbooks, miscellaneous and miscellaneous 3575 Nicholson, follow the signs.

FOWLERVILLE. Garage Sale. Thursday, September 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 248 N. Ann Street. September 2, 3, 4. Handmade quilts, crossstitch art, dining stove.

FOWLERVILLE. Furniture, baby swing with cradle, dressing table, clothes, appliances, antenna, cordless weed eater, rocking horse, bikes, lots more sate and reduced to 5 p.m. until 5 p.m.

To a.m. to 6 p.m. 248 N. Ann September 2, 3, 4. Handmade quilts, crossstitch art, dining booth, quality rummage.

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Webserville. Barn sale. Maple bunk beds, 16 ft. travel trailer, mugs, collectables, household goods, furniture. Cheap. 4295 Moyer Road between Webbeville Road and M-52, north of Grand River. September 3, 4. 5.

WHITMORE Lake. 6 families.

MILFORD. Yard sale. Adult and infant clothes. September 4, 44. 6 piece living room \$170. \$800 pits now \$375. Now open to an original cartons. Not builder's closeout models or used merchandise or used merchandise in original cartons. Not builder's closeout models or used merchandise. Mot between Webbeville Road and Salurday.

Sofa beds \$119. Odd tables, \$19.88. Bunk beds for ings, order a truck load of logs and self. Wrapped. 2 piece set: Twin salver. Sep

machine, sweepers, dressed rabbits, miscellaneous. 7100 8:00 pm. 1045 Queen Court, north of IGA. Skis, boots, ville Road, Friday, September Scale Road, Price Road

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MOVING sale. Kenmore washer and electric drver. 2 vears old. Excellent condition \$350 for both: Contemporar sofa, love seat and chair, \$300: Early American sofa and \$40 per face cord cut & split loveseat, \$150. Both sets ex-

104 Household Goods

105 Firewood

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1664. (313)425-0090.

Excellent condition, \$350, cellent condition, both 2 years Magic Heat 6 inch pipe, \$50. old. (313)227-3532 after 5p.m. No checks, (517)468-3643. MOVING sale. Set of 3 console kerosene heaters. Best offer. cocktail table, \$125, Lowre spinet organ and bench, AM-FM stereo receiver turn-Leslie's \$750 Butcher ton table, 4 speakers, Sears Best. tressel table with 2 highback \$450 or best offer. Assorted cane chairs, \$150. All like nev albums, \$3 and \$5, (313)348-Antique 48 inch round oak table, refinished, \$250. D319 all BUYING standing timber or BABY items for sale, clothing metal Singer sewing machine, will cut on shares for and furniture. (517)546-2544. meeds adjustment, \$25. BEDROOM set by (313)878-3024 Thomasville, solid Pecan MONARCH forced air woodwood. Dresser, 2 nightstands, burning furnace with optional dishes. Never used oak T and G flooring, 1955 Studebaker fire truck, 1964 Ford dump truck, lots of oldies but to C oldies by the control of t chest of drawers, headboard Evenings (313)231-9060. miscellaneous items.
Wednesday through Saturday,
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September 2, 3, 4. No early
Playpen, \$20. Bassinet, \$10. MAYTAG compact dryer, 110. Volt. \$75. (313)227-9217. Excellent condition (313)348- volt. \$75. (313)227-9217 OAK trundle beds with two NORTHVILLE. Table saw, CONTEMPORARY living and matching chest of drawers, lathe, belt sander, 5 hp Sea King motor, porta-potti, leaf catcher, mower icon tube dining room furniture, excellent condition, must sell. antiques. 1047 E. Barron Road, 43430 Reservoir, between 5 and 6 Mile Road off Hines HOWELL. Yard Sale. Wednes-Drive. Thursday, Friday, Satur-South good condition. (313)227-2558.

good condition, \$35. (313)887-3465. bundles. \$20 per cord. COUCH and chair, brown
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OAK executive desk with DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture, tools and (313)349-7537. miscellaneous will be greatly PINE hutch, 48 x 16 x 79, \$250 (313)629-0100. SEASONED hardwoods, \$40 a - appreciated by the Unity or best offer. Call (313)348-Universal Life Church. For 9029. free pick-up call (517)223-9904.
Tax receipt given.

15 Refrigerators, 14 ranges, near Howell. (517)546-1371.
SEASONED hardwood. \$40

Order. Stockbridge, (517)851SEASONED hardwood. \$40 freezers, sofas, dinettes, face cord, 4x8x16, delivered. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf with 5, beds, dressers, baby equip-Quantity discounts. (517)548-3178. 14 inch leaves, table pads in- ment, etc. Special this week: Franklin fireplace, \$65. Dinette SEASONED hardwood, you sets, \$29. Joyce's Other Barn. 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville, 2 pick up. \$40 face cord, 4x8x18. miles north of traffic light. Open 12 to 5 p.m. except Other times by appointment

10 cords, split or whole. Evenings or weekends, (313)349-2106. REFRIGERATOR, gas stove. Like new. Must see. \$350, 106 Musical Instruments both. (313)437-4345. ACOUSTIC 170 RMS, GE, R, D SMALL refrigerator, Ward's tric water heater. (313)887- cabinet, 4, 12, 2 horns, switch. \$700. (313)437-9779, (313)437-SIX ft. Lawson sofa, white background with red flowers.

Two fruitwood end tables. Two good condition. \$275. (313)437
2073. white porcelain table lamps. 1256 \$425. for set or sell seperatiey. DAUGHTERS I SINGER zig-zag machine.

mahogany. 1905 Blasius. Bench, \$450. (313)684-2825. Cabinet model. Automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, tion, with case, strap and designs, buttonholes, etc. cord. \$150 or best offer. Even-Repossessed. Pay off \$53 ings. (517)546-4415. ings, (517)546-4415. 21 cubic foot. Run excellent. cash or monthly payments. FENDER Lead II electric Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center (313)334-0905. guitar, \$350. Vibro Champ amp, seven inch speaker, \$75. upright. Excellent condition, SEARS refrigerator with ice (517)546-8133.

\$125 firm. (313)229-5623 after maker and matching upright GRETSCH snare drum, case freezer. Excellent condition, \$400 for pair. Sears Coldspot and stand, \$100. (313)227-4906. 19.5 cubic refrigerator. Adjustable shelves, reversible (313)349-1003, (313)684-0616.

HAMMOND Sounder chc organ, \$225. (313)229-6720. dition, new compressor, one for TV and stereo, has drop-lid cellent condition, \$550 or best

dressers, air conditioner, kids by dessers, air condition of the more in cabinet, 75. from \$950; used from \$150. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor (313)63-3109. Thous defined in cabinet, 75. from \$950; used from \$150. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor (313)63-3109. Thous defined from \$150. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor (313)63-3109. Thous defined from \$150. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor (313)63-3109. Thous defined from \$150. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor (313)63-3109. Thous defined from \$150. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor (313)63-3109. Thous defined from \$150. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor (313)63-3109. Thous defined from \$150. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor (313)63-3109. Thous defined from \$150. We will buy your old specials. Hundreds of new products. Call for free catalog.

hood, power filter, pump. undergravel filter and more, \$50. (313)349-3972. dition, must sell. \$275. Co-op, (313)624-2301.
GAS floor space heater, with HOWELL 2 Family yard sale.

8460 and 8475 Wiggins Road.
Furniture, toys, well pump, stereo, pony cart, harness, motorbike, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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When diet and other methods do not Woodland Medical Center/Novi lower a person's cholesterol, and if it stresses that individual treatment poses a threat to health, there are begins with a physician's first-hand medicines to help lower the levels of diagnosis; information in this column is blood fats in general. However, it is not a substitute for a physician's first-hand diagnosis. Woodland provides the used until other methods have been information in this column in conjunc- given a fair trial. tion with Sliger-Livingston Publications The matter of so-called "good

as a public service only; no physician cholesterol" is a complex issue. There natient relationship is created. are different kinds of cholesterol. One is the HDL - high density lipoprotein. The other is the LDL - low density Q. Since heart disease runs in my lipoprotein. (Lipoproteins are, literally, family, my wife has been after me to fat*carrying protein substances.) Doc. watch my cholesterol intake. Can you tors now know that one kind is more give me some guidelines for a low harmful to the body in high levels than cholesterol diet? Is there any medicathe other. tion available to lower cholesterol in a

The HDL's in the blood tend to hold on person's body? I've heard that some to the fats and carry them off harmlesscholesterol is good for a person. Can ly to be broken down. The LDL's on the other hand, have a reduced carrying capacity for doing this, and as a result they leave the fats behind to cause potential build up in artery walls. That's a very rough simplification.

Doctors today have ways of identify ing cholesterol by type and amount pre-Certainly, it is important to doctors to sent in a person's blood. This whole know a person's family history of heart matter of HDL and LDL in the blood is disease if only to alert him to any poten- one that has been receiving much attential problems and get a head start in tion recently and is being studied close-

handicapped if a patient is un-total body chemistry. Some of it is needcooperative in this respect, just as a ed by the body to function. The imporlawyer would be with an uncooperative tant factor is its level. If it is too high then certainly efforts should be made to

triglycerides are important factors of Doctors are learning more each day blood vessels. And it is wise to attempt about blood fats. For now the simple to keep their level within reasonable rule is the lower the relative level in the limits throughout our lives. There are many varieties of diets to reduce blood diet certainly plays an important role in

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Accompanist Stacey Becker (at piano) and Director Jan Wassilak are key members of the Novi Choralaires

Actresses top Town Hall series

ture at the Northville Town Hall series during the 1982-83 season. Also speaking in the series will be Irwin Weil, a Northwestern University professor, and Stan Cloud, managing editor of the new-defunct Washington Star.

The talks are presented on Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Luncheon is served following the appearance of the speaker. A season ticket for four lectures is \$20. Season luncheon tickets are \$32, or \$8 for

The Town Hall's 22nd season will begin Thursday, October 14, with the appearance of Celeste Holm, singer, actress, comedienne and Oscar award winner. She has starred in musicals such as "Oklahoma" and "The King and I." She has

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paigns, will address Town Hall November 11. Before working for the Washington Star, he was correspondent and editor for Time magazine. In 1974 he was assigned

to cover national politics. When Jimmy Carter was elected president, Cloud was assigned to the White House. He also has been reporting on the Reagan administration. Irwin Weil, who has taught as a guest professor in Soviet universities in Moscow

and Leningrad, will be the speaker on March 9. While in Russia he had an opportunity to experience personally Soviet academic, artistic and musical life. A self-taught guitarist, Weil can sing in many languages. He also has been involved in college and professional theater. Recording star, screen and TV actress Polly Bergen will wind up the series

April 14. Creator of her own cosmetic line, she also is involved in research into retardation and the education of the retarded. She works with asthmatic children and is a member of the Lighthouse for the Blind. She has written books on beauty, fashion and charm, and works as a

marketing consultant for several major corporations. To obtain a season lecture ticket, send a check for \$20 payable to Northville Town Hall and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Richard Lyon, Northville Town Hall, Post Office Box 93, Northville 48167.

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Choral group reaching out to add voices

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room, but it's not being made by Christmas concert to their schedule at a students practicing overtime. The people responsible for making December. Each spring the the music are insurance salesmen, Choralaires present their musical colelectrical workers, day care center lection for the community at a spring owners, auto workers, housewives, concert in the Fuerst Auditorium at horse trainers, secretaries and Novi High School.

In short, the Novi Choralaires. Despite their diverse daily routines, members of the Choralaires share a love for music and a dedication to entertaining the people of Novi and surrounding communities.

at Middle School South from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Choralaires perform the surrounding area. Janet Wassilak, the director, and accompanist Stacey the last five years.

The diversity of their musical reper toire allows the Choralaires to satisfy varied audiences. In the past season. they entertained senior citizen groups and Christmas mall shoppers with a medley of traditional Christmas songs "Baby, What'cha Gonna Be," "We Need a Little Christmas" and more. The group also has appeared at church meetings and fund-raisers to entertain

ors of My Life," "They're Playing My are slated for Tuesday, September 7 Song," "One," "Elvira" and a Barry and Tuesday, September 14, at Novi With each new season, the Anyone interested in booking the Choralaires face a search for new Choralaires to provide entertainment

Farmington and Dearborn also are sponsored by their local parks and

The Choralaires are a division of the

Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment. Community choirs in Livonia.

cert allows each group to present itself

The Choralaires hope the October 24 concert will be the beginning of an an-

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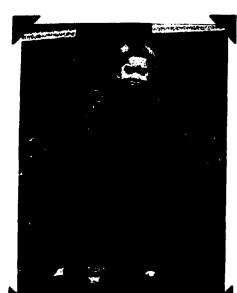
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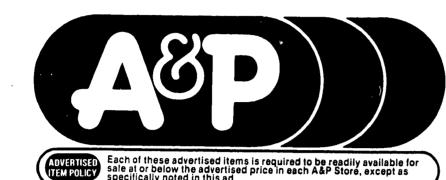
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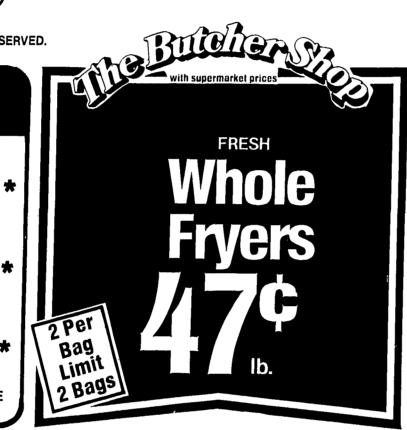
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WELCOME WAGON: Some 75 ty women, including 20 newcomers, at-

ty Presbyterian Church. President Sue day at Orchard Hills School at 7:30 p.m. of facilities when the Novi Co-op Flint which will include tours of the The exercise group resumes Young at 349-5583.

September 7 at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church. Efforts are being skills at a family potluck dinner made to provide babysitting services. will be held September 9 at Kim Mc- Court of Honor.

Novi Highlights

The class will meet Monday through Comb's home at 9:30 a.m. Call 349-8363 Jim Young was one of 14 Scouts from SENIOR CITIZENS: President Al Friday from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday for information. All newcomers to Novi the area selected to spend two weeks at Weiss invites all local seniors to attend brother, Michael Needham, in Kenfrom 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Novi Police are encouraged to learn more about the the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mex- the first polluck luncheon of the fall at tucky. Department. Call 348-7100 to register or Welcome Wagon Club and its many op- ico. He will talk about his experiences noon on September 8 at the Novi portunities for making new friends and and show slides of backpacking trips in Methodist Church. Hostesses will be

Scouts will demonstrate their cooking September 13 at Spirit of '76 Park on term. Three-year olds meet Tuesday and make plans for fall. The first

Barton introduced new officers and au- The troop has 22 registered scouts. Any Nursery completes parent/teacher con- Buick Plant and Sloan Museum of dience members introduced boy in 5th grade or 11 years old is eligi- ferences tonight (Wednesday). The Transportation as well as lunch at the themselves and told of their ble to join the troop and can obtain nursery is located in Moraine Elemen- Sarvon Center. more information by calling Norman tary School on Eight Mile between Taft Trips for seniors through Novi Parks and Beck roads.

and take numerous local field trips. By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173 various times to help their children in

The Wixom Public Library will begin its fall season with a bonus to its patrons

From Monday through Saturday, September 13-18, patrons may return overdue

materials to the library at no charge, regardless of how long they have been over-

Librarian Doris Goldstein urges all patrons to take advantage of the fine free

The Second Saturday film series, beginning at 2 p.m. September 11 with a showing of Shel Silverstein's "Lafcadio, the Lion Who Shot Back." The films series is

designed for elementary school-aged children and will continue through the

Monday Matinees at the Library is geared for another audience: adults. The

series of classic films begins the first Monday in October and runs through the

month, showing a feature length movie at 2 p.m. each week. "The Little Foxes"

will kick off the classic series October 4, followed by screenings of "The Best of

For preschoolers, the Wixom Library is offering its annual fall story hour.

Sessions will include fingerplays, music, flannelboard presentations and tradi-

tional storytelling. Registration is required and is currently being accepted for

The library staff also reminds patrons of its record and cassette collections

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All residents are invited to visit the library and peruse its growing collections.

Fall hours resume after Labor Day, with the library being open Monday and

Wednesday from 1-8 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5

For more information on any library programs, call Goldstein or Laura Kreza

period and return books, magazines and other library materials.

Magic Carpet story hour begins Tuesday, September 14, at 10 a.m.

Other events at the library slated for fall include:

Our Lives." "The Moon Is Blue" and "A Star is Born."

three, four and five year old Wixom children.

CO-OP NURSERY: Parents and Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox will tended the salad luncheon and "get ac- BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout Troop children will meet individually with report on the successful Frankenmuth birthday. They were accompanied by formation. quainted" program at Faith Communi- 54 has resumed meetings every Mon- teacher Joan Sellen and receive a tour trip and announce plans for a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dobek and family.

and Rec also will be discussed at the Applications for three and four-year meeting. All seniors are encouraged to the sixth birthday party of their grand-meeting has been slated for September olds are still being accepted for the fall attend the potluck luncheon meeting daughter Leslie Jeanne at the home of 15. The first newcomers coffee of the fall Eleven Mile. The dinner will precede a and Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. business meeting will be held in Union Lake. Special guest was great on September 10. Call Keith Dubois at beginning September 9, while four-year September 28 at the Novi Methodist

day from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Parents are scheduled to work at Needham's attendance as a Great Twelve Mile home. Members should br-Convention of WAC Veterans in Colum-

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bus. Ohio. They also traveled through Dobek is anxious to hear from area Michigan and visited Mr. Needham's women eligible for membership in the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek have return- Ann Arbor VA Hospital. Women from ed from a weekend visit with their son Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom with Helen Bloom, Mary Ann Gravel and Jerry Dobek and family in relatives who served in the Armed Williamsburg, Michigan, where they Forces are eligible for membership. celebrated their grandson Adam's first Call Dobek at 349-1904 for more in-

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Her fiance also is a 1977 Northville

High School graduate and was

graduated from Detroit Engineering Institute in 1979. He is employed as a mechanical engineer at Freeland Gauge in New Hudson. A September 17 wedding date has



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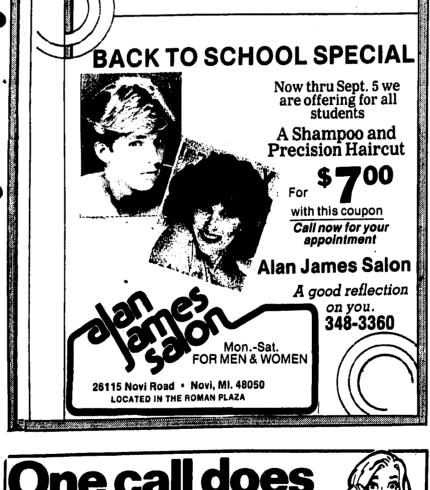
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MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW GADDY

Local couple united with double-ring rites

Pamela Arice Colbert exchanged rainbow-colored gowns of apricot, marriage vows with Matthew pastel blue, sweet pea green and lilac Washington Gaddy in an afternoon styled to match that of the maid of garden ceremony at 4 p.m. August 7 at honor. All carried cascade bouquets of the home of her parents, the Reverend roses and baby's-breath to match their

and Mrs. Clinton T. Colbert, at 43300 gowns. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Elmer Porter of Chicago ushered. Mrs. George Gaddy III of Detroit.

Preceded by her parents, the bride walked to a trellis arch decorated with attended by 325 guests. Special guests ficiated at the double ring service. He is Delaware, Illinois, California and assistant minister at Christ Cor- Georgia

collar and the beruffled skirt extended She carried a cascade bouquet of

white chiffon and lace silk roses with away bouquet also was of silk flowers. Honor maid Cynthia A. Bell wore a

Bridesmaids were Shelley Smith, Angela Wynn, Susan Wendland and ding trip and currently are living in Mrs. Arlinda Crossland. They wore Detroit.

The wedding and reception immediately following in the garden was came from Oklahoma, Tennesse,

High School and a 1979 graduate of Hillsdale College. She currently is working on her MA degree in piano pedagogy at Eastern Michigan Univerand organ and also is employed with

Northeastern High School and a 1980 graduate of Fisk University, is an pastel pink spaghetti-strapped gown auditor for Detroit Bank and Trust Cor-

The newlyweds plan an October wed-



Notes About Folks

MICHELLE COTE of Novi was among the 175 graceful teenagers from across the country who gathered at Michigan State University for the 31st annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar. Michelle is the daughter of Sue Cote of Guilford Drive. She studies dance with

Diane Baumgardner at Elaine's School of Dance. The Cecchetti method of dance instruction breaks ballet into four student and four professional grades, and provides examintions to test proficiency in those grades. MARY SCHULD of Walled Lake and ELIZABETH BENNETT of Wixom are

among the 193 students selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's Recognition of Excellence Awards. Both Schuld and Bennett are Walled Lake Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and must have demonstrated

HELEN SCHWANKY of Wixom and ROSANNE SEILER of Novi have been awarded scholarships from Oakland Community College for the fall term. Both women are students in the nursing program at the Highland Lakes campus.



Used instrument sale scheduled

forming Arts will hold its annual Used Instrument Fair in the Novi High School Commons on Tuesday, September 7, from 7-9 p.m. The sale is of limited to Novi residents and admis-

The Foundation asks that the seller donate 5 percent of the price of any instrument sold at the sale to its scholartend as the Foundation has received snack. many requests for violins. For more in-

BLOOD DRIVE: The American Red STAGE I PRODUCTIONS: Stage I Cross will hold a blood drive at the Productions, a non-profit, amateur Chateau Estates clubhouse in Novi on community theater group, will hold Choralaires will be holding auditions at Sunday, September 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 auditions September 1 and 8 for "The Novi Middle School South on Tuesday, o.m. The clubhouse is located at 40200 Affect of Gamma Rays on Man In the September 7, and Tuesday, September

Activites Complex at Taft Road and Eleven Mile.

the Novi High School Art Scholarship Fund.

'air," said Bill Scott of the Parks and Rec Department.

ditional cost to artists willing to demonstrate their crafts.

Local artists sought

for annual crafts fair

Local artists and craftsmen will have an opportunity to show off their han-

diwork when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department holds its Arts and

The 1982 Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the Novi Middle School North

"Right now we're attempting to solicit artists and craftsmen to appear at the

"There are a lot of talented people in the area and we're attempting to pro-

vide a forum to recognize their skills and abilities. The Art Fair has become an

Scott said booths can be leased for \$20 and two people may share a booth.

There is a limit of 50 booths, however, All proceeds from the Art Fair will go

display the finished product. Booths with electricity will be available at no ad-

Scott said he would like to see a potter, glass blower, stained glass blower,

Local artists and craftsmen interested in exhibiting at the Arts and Crafts

Applicants for booths will be notified by October 15 of their acceptance into

the fair. Booth spaces are limited and assigned on a first-come/first-served

Fair should call the Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976 for more informa-

stained glass designer, macrame, weaver or any other craft which lends itself

annual event, and now we're trying to make it bigger and better," he added.

Community

Blood can be donated by anyone bet- There are parts for five women; audiship fund. The Foundation will list any ween the ages of 17 and 65 in good tions will be held at the Novi Communiunsold instruments for six months for 5 general health. The procedure is ty Building on Novi Road between I-96 painless and takes less than an hour and Grand River from 8-10 p.m. Show Suzuki parents are encouraged to at- from registration to a post-donation dates are November 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20. Anyone interested in trying out for a to attend. Call Chris Ruona at 669-4050

> after 6 p.m. for more information. CHORALAIRES: The Novi Moon Marigolds.' 14. There is a need for sopranos and

are 6-10 p.m. on Friday, noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 1-7 p.m. on Sunday. Auditions may be scheduled through Arlene Piotrowicz at 349-5364. BIG BANDS: Musicians who enjoy playing the "big band" sound are inShepherd Lutheran Church of Novi has vited to join the West Metro Band Socie- moved its temporary worship site to the

ty. The society is forming an ensemble Novi Community Building. Worship that will be based in Novi and perform a services are held Sundays at 10 a.m. variety of big band charts in concert Good Shepherd is a mission of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Non-professional saxophones. Synod. It began services in Novi in trumpets, trombones, bass and electric September of 1980 and currently is at-

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Veteran Novi cagers eye run at KVC title

team that had its best record in four years, Bill Ayotte believes the Novi girls' basketball team is ready to make its strongest run yet at the Kensington Valley Conference title.

"This is the best, by far," said the third-year coach without hesitation. The Wildcats cruised to a 12-9 overall (10-4 in the KVC) mark last season under Ayotte. That record nearly equalled their total number off wins (14) in the three previous seasons. from his band of four returning 12.4 points per game.

offense is All-KVC guard Jane Jordan, Ayotte. who was the league's top-scoring guard

a little more balanced this year," he

Now, Ayotte is expecting big things last season as a junior by averaging tion is junior Missy Halton, who saw offstarters. "It looks pretty good. We'll be Playing as the point guard for the third straight season is senior Kathy A sophomore, Sherri Lawton, an-vantage, but 5-9 sophomore transfer Sroka, who along with Jordan, form chors one of the forward positions. Sue Rusinske will fill part of that void. can score from practically anywhere on non-league rival Farmington Harrison

'Most of the tools are there. The only ques-

tion is the inside game.

"A lot of the girls are similar in com-

"I think we have a lot of experience,"

provements under the tutelage of Mac-

Donald, After a winless 1979 campaign,

and 2-6 in the KVC in 1980 and 5-5

"I hope we have a better team than

Chelsea, Saline and Pinckney in addi-

the Wildcats improved to 4-9 overall

and-on duty as a starter last season. been a starter for the past two seasons, Waverly and will probably start in game from his forwards.

Novi basketball coach

ward severely sprained her ankle in the season. practice and is not back to full strength Since the Wildcats do not play any KVC opponents for two more weeks. ing Wilson or Tabaka.

and has not totally recovered, yet.

One of the problems Ayotte had to game I'm not too sure about, but the battle last season was a height disad- potential is there." place of Wilson and Tabaka until "You can't win all the time

by a bad back since the start of prac-Other players who will be key Still, Avotte has his team ready to tice. According to Avotte. Wilson hurt reserves are juniors Barb Ede (5-9), challenge for the KVC crown. Brighton; her back playing softball this summer Kris Finzel, Leesa Couch and Kathy last year's champ, and Milford Lakeland are the teams Novi has to "The team has a real good attitude," beat for the title. Another injury which concerns Ayottee is Beth Tabaka's. The junior for-

> While he is anxious to get things roll-"The only things we lack are reboun- though, and I think we have a rea

They're always powerful." he assessed:

"Lakeland has size and will give us pro-

While he acknowledges his guards season next Tuesday at 6 p.m. against The main cog in Ayotte's three-guard "an outstanding tandem," according to while junior Peggy Wilson, who has Rusinske comes to Novi from Lansing the court, he knows he needs that inside on the Hawks' home court. Novi will

• Wildcat netters boast experience

Back in 1979 when Novi started its fill on the varsity as well as 12 slots on girls' tennis program, coach Leslie the junior varsity squad which is coach-MacDonald not only had to find enough ed by Donna Polinsky. The spots will be bodies to fill the squad, but also spent a filled by the 25 girls still battling from a lot of time teaching her netters the funfield 40.

Three years later MacDonald has petition," said MacDonald, who knows noticed some significant changes in the she has a tough road ahead of her to trim the field down. "A couple of years ago I had to teach For now, she likes what she sees in most of the players. Now, I don't have this year's group. to, which is a real pleasure," she said. "The competition is getting better. she said. "I think we have a strong The players coming to us have more exteam, and I have confidence in the

MacDonald's comments are upheld by the members of the 1982 squad. No less than six of the eight players have at least one year of varsity experience,

The singles positions will be handled overall and 3-3 in the KVC last season. by seniors Kathi Malila and Linda This year's squad should continue the freshman Dana Reynolds. MacDonald said she is not sure where each of the four will fit into the number one through

perience under her belt, while both at the Pinckney Tournament. The Piotrowicz and Polinsky each have one Wildcats took second behind champion year. Naturally, Reyonlds is the rookie Saline last year. The field includes Two of the three doubles positions tion to Novi. "I honestly believe we also have been filled. But MacDonald is have a good chance of taking the title,"

Amy Anthony and Amy Traynor, junior Lisa Palka and sophomore Jill Irwin. Howell.

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nthony is another player with three As for what will happen with Novi in years' varsity experience, while the KVC, MacDonald is not making any Traynor has two and Palka one. Irwin predictions. She acknowledges her played on last year's junior varsity squad will be one of the oldest, and that Brighton and Hartland will be two of MacDonald has two more positions to the league's strongest teams.



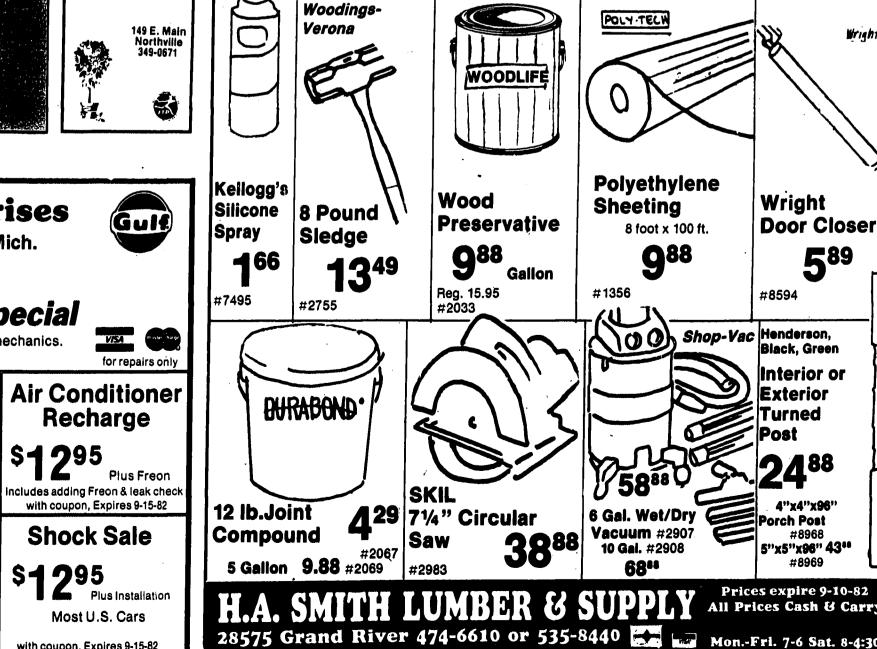
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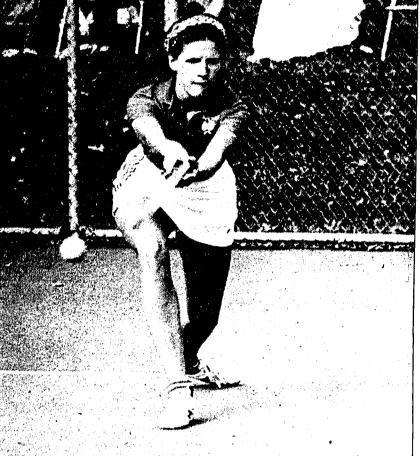
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Amy Traynor brings experience to Novi doubles squads

sport shorts FLAG FOOTBALL: Registrations for flag football now are being accepted at

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NOVI TRACKERS: The Novi Trackers Running Club will hold a "Summer Wrap-up" meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Parks and Recreation offices. The Trackers are sponsored by Novi Parks and Recrea-

in Parks and Rec offices. Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

The special guest speaker will be Tom Pallas, a participant in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii in February. Pallas has a slide presentation about his

training and the Ironman competition. NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL: Rob Kress of WXYZ-TV and Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell will be the featured guests when the Novi Youth Baseball

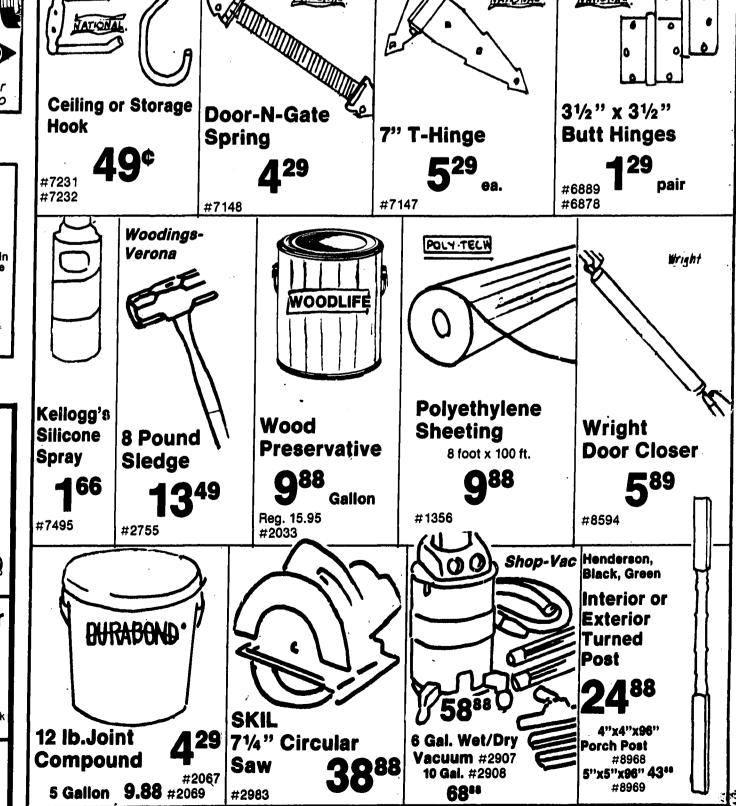
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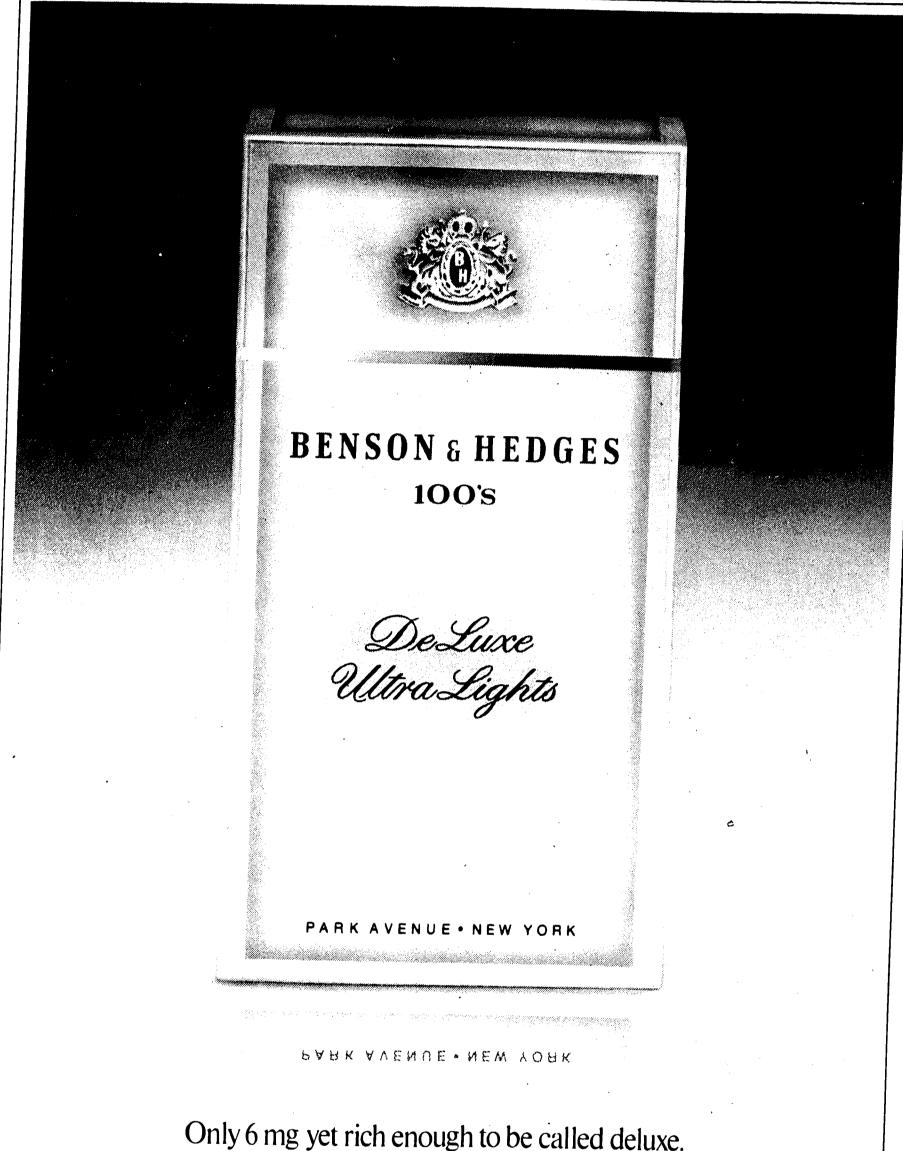
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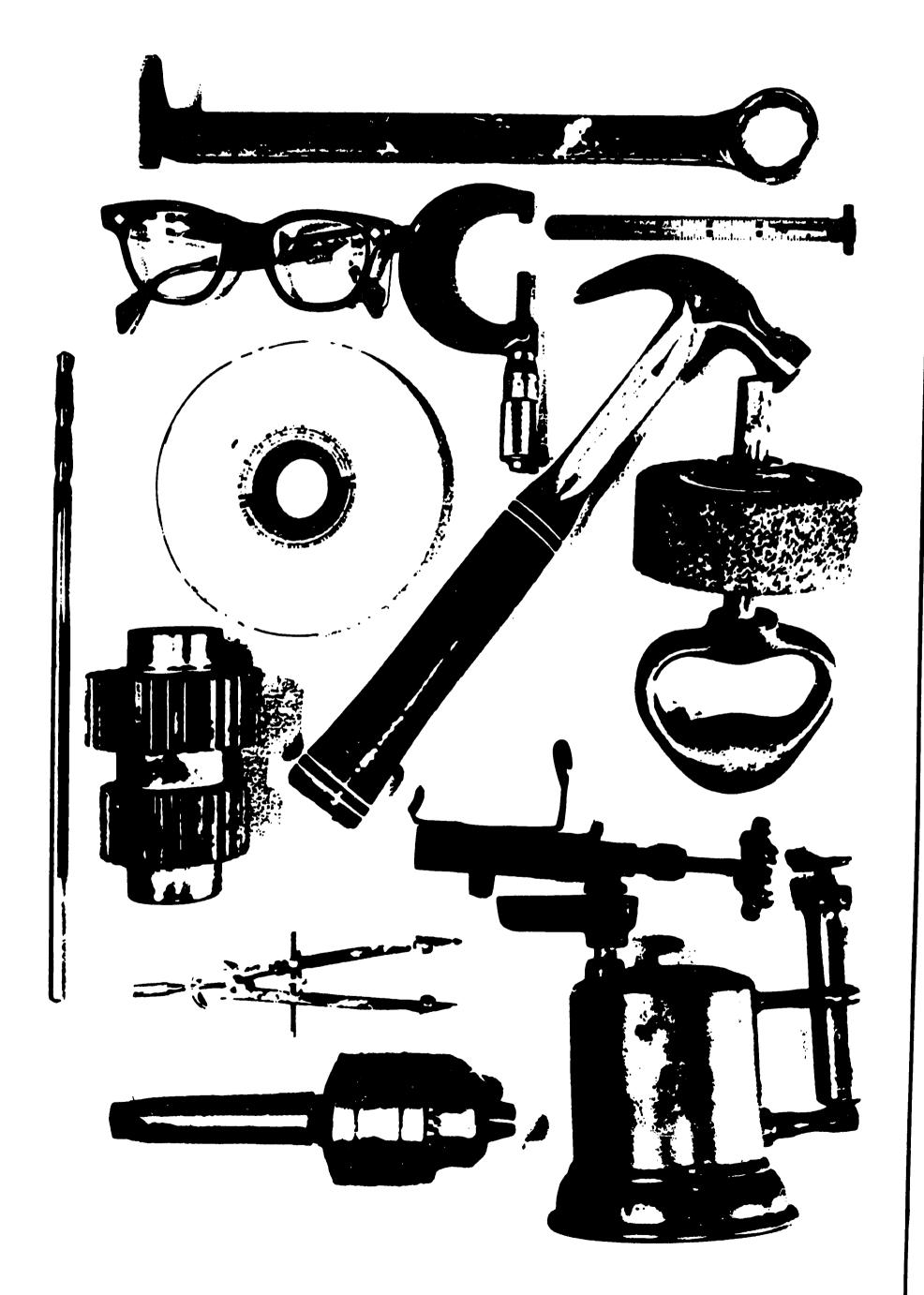
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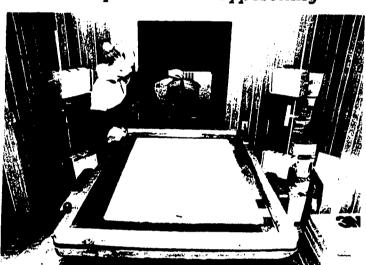
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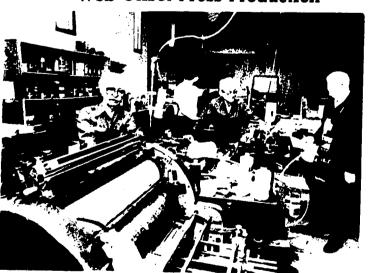


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ovi is a place with an attitude all its own
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"Community pride is a real factor in Novi and it's been building over
the past three-four years," says Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"People are starting to feel good about Novi, and they should. We have
a lot of things going for us and we don't see it stopping."

At a time when businesses are packing up an leaving the State of
Michigan, in Novi new businesses still are opening their doors.

One of the city's attractions is its proximity to both Detroit and Lansing. Novi is served by the largest highway interchange in the world. Expressways I-96, I-696 and I-275 all serve the community, and Detroit

Metropolitan airport is 21 miles away.
Other transportation is provided by the C & O railroad.
With that incentive and others, Novi has been able to attract development. During 1982 commercial and industrial concerns broke ground and scheduled grand openings.

Development continues in the section of the city known as the ''regional center area,'' and offices went up on Novi's southern boun-

They were welcomed by the city's existing business concerns.

Novi's commercial development now consists of one major shopping mall located near the center of the city and two small convenience-oriented shopping areas, one at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue and the other at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Twelve Oaks Mall, located at Interstate Highway 96 and Novi Road, was opened to the public on August 2, 1977. The mall, parking facilities and peripheral road network encompass a total of 103 acres. This complex is the first phase of a total 300-acre development. The mall has four major retailers: J. L. Hudson, Sears Roebuck, JC

Penney, and Lord & Taylor. Tenant space in the mail is completely enclosed, with a climated-controlled central mall area.

Tenant space was reported to be nearly 84 percent leased by early 1980, providing 154 retailers, specialty shops, and stores arranged on two levels. Also included in the center is a cinema complex with five

theaters and a seating capacity of 1,650.
The development is privately funded by Novi Associates, a partnership consisting of Dayton Hudson Properties, Homart Development Company and the Taubman Company.

Each of the major retailers in the mall have developed their own marketing studies indicating that the marketing area encompasses the highest per capita income area in Michigan and one of the highest in the United States.

Ultimately, development on the balance of the 300 acres will include a medical center, which has opened, several auto dealerships, residential development and other commercial establishments, all of which will be located around the center itself.

Across from the mall is West Oaks Shopping Center. K mart, Kroger and Service Mercandise are the major retailers. Additional retail shops, restaurants and banks are planned for the shopping center.

The Sheraton Oaks Hotel, with more than 220 rooms, restaurants, banquet facilities and a lounge, opened in the same area in July. Convention facilities are now being investigated by the Pico Management

Kriewall comments: "We feel the convention prospects for Novi are looming larger all the time with the recent opening of the Sheraton Hotel. Some of our mission is in that direction."

Orchard Hill Place, an office park located in the southeastern portion of the city is currently under construction.

Buildings for two companies — Digital Equipment Corporation and Norris Industries — already have been completed and are being occupied. Construction of the Hewlett-Packard building is now underway. Construction of a 275-room Novi Hilton also is expected to get underway, this year.

All four of the first four tenants in Orchard Hill Place are Fortune 500 companies.

The office park is being developed as a high technology center. High tech, the new electronic industries sweeping the country, are exactly what Michigan has been trying to attract to the state to revitalize and diversify the economy.

Novi has a small, but strong industrial tax base. It is working toward the development of additional industries, especially light industrial developments.

"Our industrial development is a mix. There is a lot of light industry coming into town and now we are getting high tech offices," Kriewall says. "It is a good mix; it's fairly well diversified. We don't want to

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

All glass is Marcus' specialty

Ask Tom Marcus the secret to success and he responds without a moment's hesitation — "You've got to treat people right."

"Treating people right" has proven to be a successful formula for Marcus and his wife Thelma, who own Marcus Glass at 25914 Novi Road in Novi.

"The philosophy has worked well for us," admits Marcus, who founded his company back in 1970.

"I tell everyone who works for me that we have only one rule here — 'treat people like you'd like to be treated.' It's the way we treat our customers and the way we treat the people who work for us.

"Treat people well and they'll tell their neighbors and come back themselves when they need something else. It's not only a nice way to do business, it's a good way to do business."

Although Marcus Glass is now more than 12 years old, Marcus has worked with glass for the past 18 years.

And he gives the distinct impression that the reason for his success is due more to his philosophies about how to treat people than standard business acumen.

"We probably shouldn't have made it," he admits about the decision to go into business for himself.

"There was nothing out here when we opened our first store on Grand River back in March of 1970. Willowbrook and Echo Valley were the only subdivisions back then. We lived in Willowbrook and I can remember being able to walk out the back door and hunt pheasant in the fields behind the subdivision.

"We came to Novi because we liked



'You've got to treat people right. — Tom Marcus

the area. I knew a lot about glass, but I didn't know the first thing about business. I didn't even know you had to pay to be listed in the Yellow Pages.

"Thelma was shocked when I told her I had quit my job to start my own company in Novi, but she was a book-keeper and was able to show me a lot about running a business. It's been a good combination; I take care of the glass and Thelma takes care of the business.

"And," he adds, "we've been successful. Even in times like these, we're doing well. Our customers have been awfully good to us. We really owe our success to our customers."

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The specialty at Marcus Glass is, appropriately, glass.
"That's what we do," says Marcus.

"That's what we do," says Marcus.
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"I don't deal with companies whose products don't measure up," he says. "They may be cheaper in the short run, but in the long run they're more expensive because they have to be replaced.

"Plus we stand behind everything we do. Standing behind your work is extremely important if you want people to become repeat customers.

"I've replaced windows and mirrors for customers even when we weren't at fault. In the long run it's good for business because people will tell their neighbors about it when they've been treated right, and they'll come back themselves because they know we stand behind our work.

"Our main goal is to retain our customers;" he added. "After they've walked through our door the first time, we want them to keep walking through that door whenever they need glass."

Marcus also credits his employees for the success he has encountered.

"We've been fortunate," he says,

"to have retained loyal employees.
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Pointing out a file of numerous letters from satisfied customers about the courteous treatment they've received from his employees, Marcus notes that his workers are local people.

"Take Tommy Ford, for example," he says, naming one of his workers. "Tommy's a local boy who's worked here nine years even though he's only

27.

"I used to watch him play on the

high school football team.

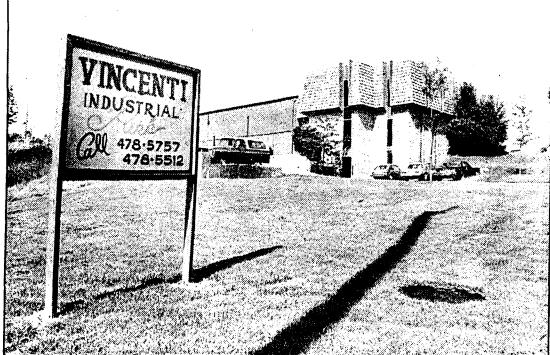
"We're family here. We don't take out much money for ourselves; we take care of our help and we put it back in the business.

"We don't just work here. We live here, we play here and we go to church together.

"I'm proud of my employees and I'm proud of my business. It's an awfully good feeling to know you can be successful just by treating people how you like to be treated."



This story paid for by Marcus Glass



related, because when the car companies Uniflow Corporation — 63 employees; and go down everything is down. We may not have any of the Big Three's auto plants. employees. but then we don't necessarily want them."

There are more than 73 industrial sites city's coffers. in the City of Novi. The city has provided for industrial development in areas zoned \$1.9 million in local property taxes, and the Avenue. Industrial parks are located on Nine Mile, between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads, and on Meadowbrook just north of Grand River.

With the new businesses have come more jobs.

"Novi has probably created more jobs for people, especially young people, than most communities around," Kriewall says. "Twelve Oaks Mall is a major employer and in the future we're looking for more hotel business and office jobs. We hope to see this continue.

"We think that for those who live in Novi their chances of getting a job in Novi is as great as in any place in the area," Kriewall said. "It's something that helps build a better community — pepople don't have to leave the community to get out and make it on their own.

Novi has 31 major employers. They range from retailers in Twleve Oaks Mall to a variety of industrial concerns. Among those employing the largest number of people are:

Allor Manufacturing, Inc. - 67 employees; Arkin Distributing, Company - 75 employees; Burger King - 50 employees; B&V Construction 120 employees; Detroit Concrete Products Corporation - 67; Digital Equipment Corporation — 200 employees; Emblematics Products of U.S.A. — 60 employees;

Firebaugh and Reynolds Roofing Company - 120 employees; Gordon Sel-Way, Incorporated — 110 employees; Guardian Industries — 489 employees;

J. L. Hudson, Company — 605 employees; William H. Kelly, Co. - 98 employees; Frank W. Kerr, Company - 98 employees; K mart Corporation - 129; Leading Automation — 61 employees; Lord & Taylor - 200 employees; McDonald's Hamburgers - 57

Michigan Tractor and Machinery, Company - 270 employees; Multi-Elmac Company - 160 employees; Novi Manufacturing Company - 73 employees; Olga's Kitchen — 72 employees; Omicron — 67 employees; JC Penney Company, Incorporated — 260 emloyees;

Picker International, Incorporated — 65 employees; Portec, incorporated — 264 employees; Providence Novi Ambulatory Care Center — 84 employees; Service Merchandise Company — 57 employees;

develop industry that is highly automotive Steelcrete Company — 75 employees;

Those businesses also contribute to the During 1981 Novi took in approximately

for industrial parks, as well as along some city expects to collect \$2 million in proper-

Woodland Medical Group - 100

Although a breakdown of taxes paid by

cent, while agricultural properties were approximately three percent of the SEV. The top tax payers in the community and

their SEVs are: Novi Associates, \$19.1 million: Dayton Hudson \$5.9 million: Detroit Edison, \$5.6 million; Sears Roebuck & Company, \$4.8 million; Portec (Paragon), \$3.7 million; JC Penney Company, \$3.4 million; Michigan Tractor, \$3.2 million; Guardian Industries, \$3.1 million; for the future. and Chateau Estates, \$3.1 million.

dustrial development provides a larger tax crease taxes to residential homeowners is somewhat decreased. There are 8,669 residential versus business concerns is homes in Novi, plus six apartment com- munity.

"The city council is focusing in on architectural controls and various criteria have been set down for granting liquor licenses, as well as using the planned area," Kriewall continues. "We've had new design standards developed by our engineers. And our ordinance work has all pointed toward putting our house together

Novi City Manager

Ed Kriewall,

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"Now we have a drainage program, The growth of the commercial and inongoing road program and otherwise our utilities are in place throughout the com-



not available, city officials noted that for the first time this year residential property made up less than 50 percent of the total State Equalized Value (SEV) of property in the community.

The State Equalized Value is estimated at 50 percent of true cash value of proper-

The total SEV of property in Novi has been steadily increasing over past years — in the past four years alone there has been a 90 percent increase in the city's total SEV. In 1981 the community's SEV hit

During 1982 commercial properties made up approximately 27 percent of the SEV, industrial properties made up 20 perplexes with rental units. The city has 22,500 residents.

Although Novi has continued to move forward, city officials note the city is one of many across the state looking for development.

"We feel very fortunate that we have been able to attract growth and development over the past 10 to 12 years," Kriewall says. "Now we feel we are on the verge of moving into a new direction — actively promoting Novi and pursuing additional quality development.

"We've seen this unfold over the past year with the Economic Development Corporation. One of its functions is promoting development," Kriewall adds.

"We've used quite well the general lull in development to prepare ourselves for future growth demands. We have a good feeling about where we're headed," Kriewall says.

"We're ready for growth when it returns and will actively pursue quality develop-

One problem that has plagued the city is the availability of sewer service, but Kriewall says even that situation is improving. "We've received very encouraging signs regarding sewer capacity with the state receiving funding for Super Sewer,"

"Things are looking very rosy for Novi."

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

U-Hauls are Novi firm's product

Construction of truck bodies and equipment for the U-Haul rental market has been the backbone of business at Novi Manufacturing Co. since the Seeley Road plant was built in 1964, says president Henry P. Kelly.

Currently, Kelly says, the plant is producing five different U-Haul products. These include the "Easy Mover," a small-sized truck with an automatic transmission that almost anyone can drive and that is geared and designed to save gasoline; the four by eight "utility van," a small, light trailer good for longdistance moves; and a heavier four by six, open trailer good for cross-town moving. The tailgate of that trailer acts as a ramp for easy loading.

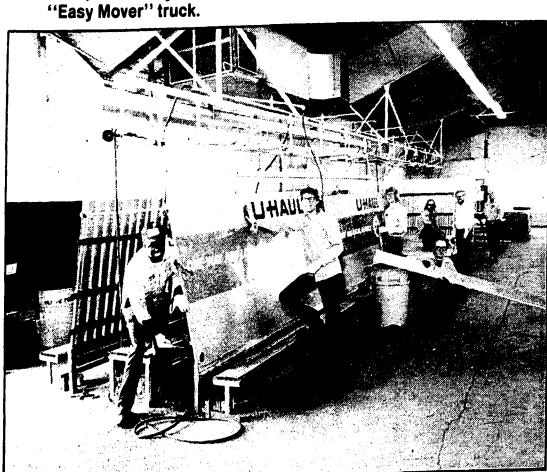
as well as a new dolly for transporting front-wheel-drive vehicles for long

Novi Manufacturing also currently assembles an engine hoist for U-Haul,

That "converter dolly" was chosen by the Greater Michigan Foundation as product of the year, Kelly says with pride.



Novi Manufacturing Co. president Henry P. Kelly displays the five U-Haul products currently assembled at the Seeley Road plant. The products, from left to right, are a four by eight closed trailer, a four by six open trailer with back ramps, an engine hoist, a tow dolly for towing front-wheel-drive vehicles, and the



Employees of Novi Manufacturing Co. assemble U-Haul truck bodies and trailers using pre-shaped aluminum panels. The crew sometimes assembles as many as ten trucks per day.

The company is housed in three separate buildings totalling about 38,000 square feet on the approximately 18-acre site, which has room for storing approximately 1,500 truck bodies outdoors.

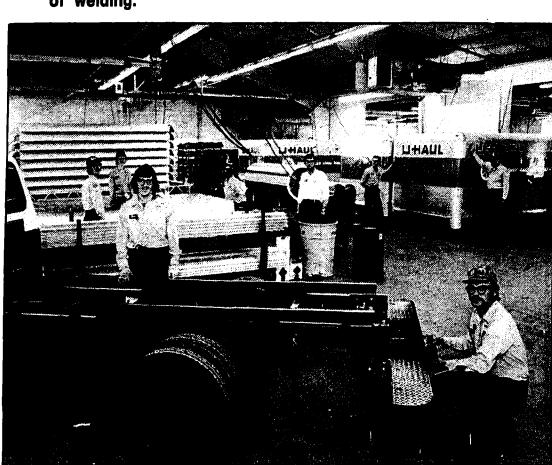
Kelly attributes the success of his company to lots of hard work by himself and his 70 employees. Favoring placement of people into jobs that suit them, Kelly explains his management philosophy.

Perhaps it is the variety of jobs and Kelly's faith in his employees' abilities to develop many different skills that accounts for the longevity of his employees — the average length of an employee's career with Novi Manufacturing is six and a half years, and 20 of the 70 employees have more than 10

The work done by those employees at Novi Manufacturing, Kelly says, lives up to U-Haul's eight-step product guide governing production and the final product. That guide includes safety, utility value, durability, repairability, advertisability, distributability, cost, and appearance.



Almost all of the assembly of the U-Haul "converter dolly," used to tow front-wheel-drive autos for long distances, consists



Workers at Novi Manufacturing Co. get ready to install the completed aluminum truck bodies onto the truck chassis

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Cold, snow welcome to Stevens Industries

"We pray for cold and snow," says Frank Stevens, president of Stevens Industries and Cabot Chemical Corporation, distributors of X-2 ice melting

"A good winter for me is what others call a bad winter," he adds. "Last year was a good winter. It was my best year ever," says Stevens, smiling over his "Frank" coffee mug.

The industry president and his wife, Catharine, Farmington Hills residents, own Stevens Industries and Cabot



Chemicals, headquartered at 24560 Novi

In addition to ice melting chemicals, Cabot Chemicals also manufactures industrial hand soaps. "Go into most any fast food bathroom and there you'll find our hand soap," says Stevens. The soap may have another company's name on it, he explains, because he sells to other

Stevens Industries and Cabot Chemical Corporation distribute to the entire U.S. as well as parts of Canada

Since setting up headquarters in Novi in 1973, the corporations have expanded "to 20 times the original size," Stevens says. The president claims he expects this growth rate to continue at the same healthy clip, provided he can get commensurate access to the chemicals needed to manufacture his 67

Besides ice melting chemicals and hand soap, the corporations manufacture and distribute industrial cleaners and degreasers, automotive aerosols, paints, sealers, tapes and adhesives.

Despite the size of his operation Stevens is "not labor intensive." The Stevens' employ "five, maybe 10 peak" at the Novi facility. Yet they have many distributors throughout the U.S.

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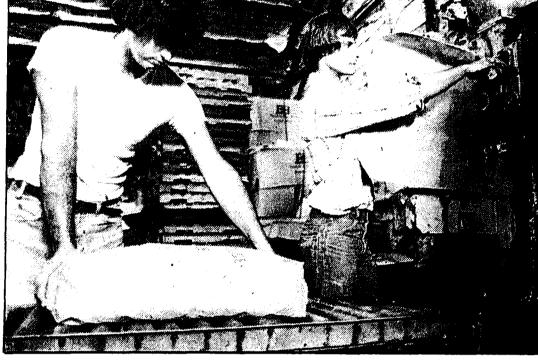
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Stevens explains his "best year ever" with aplomb: "Our sales are good because X-2 ice remover is cheaper to use than salt. Not by the pound - it costs three times more than salt. But it goes 10 times further and works 30 times

He adds that his product will work in 20 degree temperatures or lower, but other competing products will not. Other products need heat to melt ice whereas X-2 melts by attracting moisture.

Stevens says he sees far greater application for his products and hopes to overcome the storage problems large buyers face in stocking the needed winter supply of ice melting chemicals.

In addition to the development of new products, the Stevens are helping fund the development of the future Trans-X Industrial Park, which is under construction at Novi Road, just south of Grand River. Stevens Industries and Cabot Chemical are located in the future rans-X Industrial Park area.

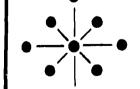
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Customers are 'family' at Foote

Seventeen years of success in tractor sales and service, the last four of them in Novi, must mean the Foote family is doing something right.

Charles and Betsy Foote and their daughter Lisa constitute the "Foote" in Foote Gravely Tractor, Inc., 46401 Grand River in Novi.

Although Lisa admits that the Gravely tractor has made her family's business (see why in the inset), the "Rolls Royce of tractors" is no longer the business' only product line.

"We sell just about any motorized yard or garden tool, plus kerosene heaters," says Lisa.

The Footes recently began dealing in Kubota tractors and small excavators. Kubota is the number one manufacturer of diesel tractors in the world.

Foote Gravely Tractor, Inc. also carries a 10-model line of Kero-Sun kerosene heaters, Green Machine trimmers and snow blowers. Lawn Boy mowers, Gilson tillers and blowers, and Poulan chain saws.

The Footes don't pick up a product line lightly, Lisa explains, because they feel they owe it to their customers, many of whom they know by name, to sell only quality products.

"We really like to take care of people," explains Lisa. "The products in our store are products very carefully selected on the basis of quality, serviceability, and parts availability.

"We like to check with other dealers before we take on a line to make sure the product is going to be serviceable."

Service is obviously important to the Footes. "We service everything we sell." says Lisa. But service includes more than just fixing tractors and implements for home gardeners and commecial concerns.

"We wouldn't have a business without our customers," explains Lisa. "We're here to serve them, and we try to do something for eveybody who comes in the door." "Something" could be anything

from helping the customer select the im-

comes in the door, we are going to help them before they leave. Even if they don't buy anything from us we want to help them get what they need. Lisa Foote,

plement best suited to their needs, giv-

ing on-site demonstrations of equip-

ment, fixing a needed implement in a

matter of hours, or even tracking down a

we are going to help them before they

leave," says Foote. "Even if they don't

buy anything from us we want to help

become involved in the Novi community.

which the Footes distributed free seeds

in the spring and judges pumpkins in the

fall raised money for Rochester's Leader

have joined forces in sponsoring the

contest with Novi's Parks and Recrea-

tion Department, and at least some of

the proceeds will go to a community pro-

ject. The Footes are also active in the

them get what they need."

Dog School.

."When someone comes in the door,

Foote Gravely Tractor, Inc. has also

A 1981 pumpkin-growing contest in

This year, Lisa says, the Footes

necessary part at another dealership.

'When someone

Foote Gravely



Chamber of Commerce and Novi Youth "Novi is a tremendous area for us," says Lisa with a smile. "We really like the people...We treat everybody like a member of the family.

Gravely tractor quality 'made' Footes' business

Dealer Lisa Foote gives Gravely tractors the credit for "making" her family's business. and looking at Gravely's track record, it's easy to see why.

Gravely tractors have been manufactured since 1916 by the Gravely Motor, Plow, and Cultivator Company, originally based in Dunbar, West Virginia. The Foote family's pride and joy is a 1927 Graveley cultivator in working condition.

The longevity of the Footes' cultivator is common in Gravely equipment, says Lisa Foote, who estimates that the age of the average Gravely tractor is about 20 years, well above the average for other tractors.

Gravely now manufactures its traditional two-wheeled tractor as well as four-wheeled models with both gasoline and diesel engines. "To sell a Gravely, you really

have to believe in Gravely," says Foote. "They're more expensive ... but they're worth it," due to their longevity and quality.

Part of the Gravely secret, Foote said, is that Gravely products are solidly manufactured. The all-gear engine has no easilybreakable pulleys or belts, and the gear drive gives attached implements more power. While other tractor makers

have turned to cheaper, less durable fiberglass for tractor bodies, Gravely tractors are still made entirely of metal.

"While the others have gone down in quality, the Gravely has

maintained quality," explains Foote, "I don't consider the other tractors as competition."

Besides durability, Foote says the Gravely philosphy includes making every type of attachment to fit on the Gravely tractor, so that the average owner needs only one machine. Gravely currently manufactures 27 tractor attachments, and has made as many as 47 through the years.

Attachments include a sulky with a steering wheel for those who don't want to walk behind their two-wheeled tractor, all types of mowers, tillers, a low pressure water pump, and a generator.

"Attachments are made with a planned non-obsolescence," explains Foote. "Anything Gravely makes today can be retrofitted to an old tractor, or a new tractor can take old attachments."

Parts for the Gravely tractor engine have the same interchangeability as the attachments, Foote said, making sure that virtually every Gravely tractor, no matter how old, can be restored to working condition.

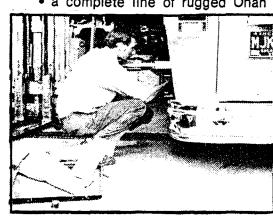
"There's just no killing the Gravely tractor," saus Foote. "We have references to all of the original -model numbers, and they've kept things universal. That's why Gravely is a good investment...! makes sense to buy a tractor you know you will be able to maintain. This tractor, this whole idea, it will probably never die."

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Standby eliminates for customers the hassles of diffused responsibility. "Even if the generator is from one company, the engine from another, the switch from a third, we can service all

Standby Power also has six bays to service RVs. "We offer complete mechanical service for motor homes, trucks, buses — all RVs," Grau says.

Standby has offices in Novi (43700

Twelve Mile) and Grand Rapids (2745 29th Street). The firm has 79 dealers throughout the lower peninsula. For further information call (313) 348-

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WILLOWBECK FARM NURSERY

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Willowbeck Nursery opened in December, 1975, and has served the communities of Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth, Livonia, Wixom and Wall-

Both morning and afternoon sessions are offered Monday through Friday.

Enrollment is limited to 20 students per class.

According to Director Lane Norton, openings available this fall are the morning Monday and Wednesday sessions for pre-kindergartners and the morning Friday session for 21/2 to 5 years olds.

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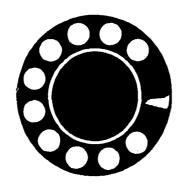
Tuition depends on the number of sessions (2½ hours) each child is enrolled. Fees for morning classes are \$6.25 for one session per week, \$6 for two sessions per week, \$5.75 for three sessions per week, \$5.50 for four sessions per week and \$5.25 for five sessions per week.

If two children attend from the same family, the second may attend for

Afternoon classes for Pre-Kindergarten Enrichment are \$6.25 per session. Morning classes are held from 9-11:30 a.m. and afternoon classes are from

12:45-3:15 p.m.
This year's staff includes Program Director Sue Todd, Carolyn Robson, Stacey Morgano and Donna Spencer.
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BUSINESS INDUSTRY



Rymal Symes Realty: Novi no longer No. 6

instincts. They've served him well.

"Some people said we were a little goofy when we opened our office in Novi 10 years ago," said the president and sole stockholder in Rymal Symes, a Realty company that's been around since 1923 and also has an office in West

Bloomfield. "There were Realtors all around us but nothing in Novi. We were the first Multi-List broker in Novi; we thought Novi had a lot of potential."

Jakubowski takes pride in the fact that Novi is now considered a prime residential area, but says it was not always that way.

"We really had to sell people on Novi," he recalls. "People told us not to say 'Novi' in our ads and say we were 'near Northville' or 'just outside Farmington' instead.

"Other Realtors used to ask us if 'No. 6' was somewhere in Michigan. I was introduced at meetings as the Realtor from No. 6.

'But when people asked where 'No. 6' was located, I'd tell them. And whenever we got a lead, we used to bring the people out to Novi and show them it was an awful nice place to live and raise a family."

Jakubowksi said that it's no longer difficult to sell people on Novi. They know it's a nice community and the de-Wednesday, September 1, 1982

element in Novi's reputation, he says, is the reputation of its school district.

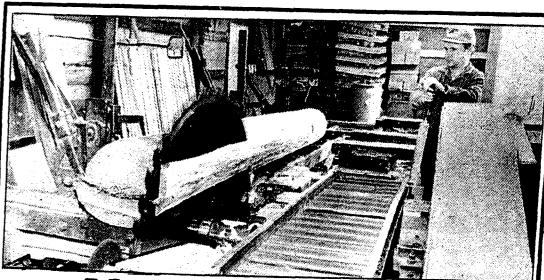
"The quality of the schools is still one of the questions people ask first," he said, "and we have something good to talk about when the question comes

And even though it's no longer difficult to sell people on Novi, Jakubowski and his staff at Rymal Symes are still very much involved in promoting the

"All my people live in Novi and work to make it a better place to live," he says

"Ten years ago we had to sell people on Novi. Now everybody's heard of Novi and knows it's a nice place to live. We don't have to sell people on this community anymore, but we're still very much involved in the community and working to make it even better than it

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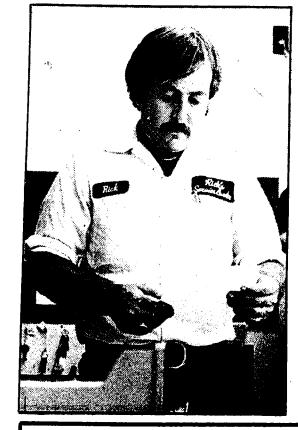
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"We are really going all out to make a good effort to be a top knotch service center for our customers." says Rick Tipton, owner of Rick's Service Center in

"Going all out" at Rick's includes direct communication between customer and mechanic, customereducation, and safety inspections and



the best place for car care in Novi. "We're trying to keep a small shop attitude as we get bigger," he explains, noting that direct communication between customer and mechanic is an im-

portant part of that "small shop at-Tipton, who employs seven

mechanics at the three-year-old garage, explains that at many larger service centers, the customer describes their auto problem to a counter person, who then relays the message to the "There are big holes for

misunderstanding in that," says Tipton. "Here, everybody talks to me or to my foreman." That, he said, closes the communication gap and makes for more ef-

"Seven out of 10 times the customer can tell you what's wrong with the car by describing how it acts," Tipton explains. "Every car has quirks and the person who drives it knows it best."

Although drivers usually know their car's characteristics, Tipton says one of the major sources of engine trouble and trouble at the service station — is because people don't understand how their cars work or how important it is to



pen because people don't understand their cars," he says. "Maybe they only get their oil changed every eight or ten thousand miles instead of every four thousand...then they wonder why they have engine trouble around 65 or 70 thou-

At Rick's, Tipton says, mechanics explain every car problem to customers and often advise them of measures they can take to help prevent the problem from happening again. Tipton himself teaches auto maintenance and repair in Novi Schools' community education pro-

Road testing and safety inspections for each of the 85 to 120 cars repaired per week help insure that there will not be a

repeat of the auto problem, Tipton says. "We try very very hard to make sure there isn't a repeat repair," he explains. "Sometimes it happens but we stand

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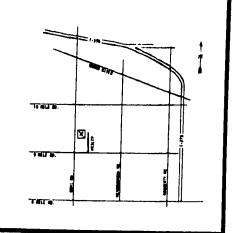
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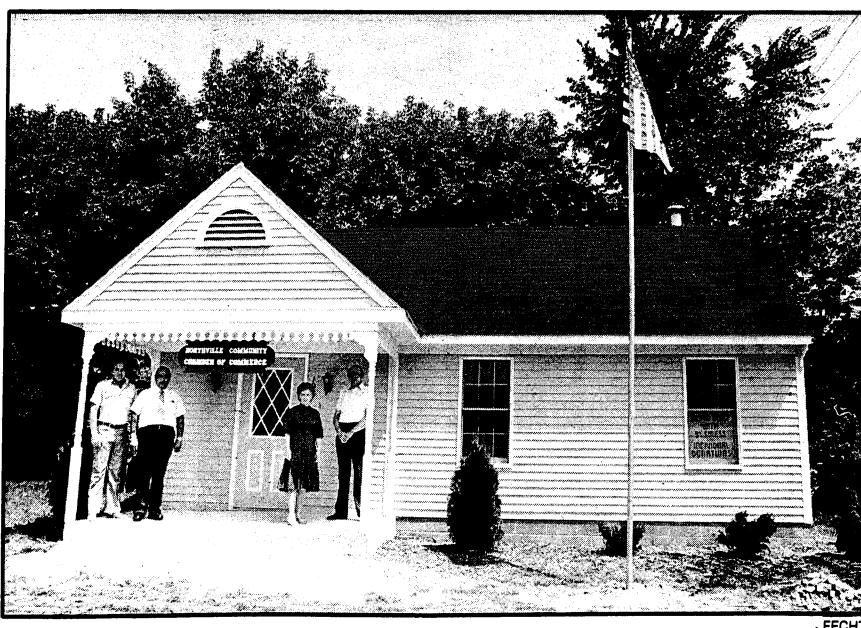
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hile the city and township of Northville are separate but adjacent entities, they have had a common business bond in the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce since 1964. Current attendance is 73 members, reports executive secretary Kay Keegan, noting that at one time there were more than 100 members. Organized to promote unity and improve relationships between businesses and customers, it is now a goal of the chamber to increase its membership, says Keegan.

With the chamber now located in its own building on Northville Road near the well, she is hoping to add members. An August 15 open house drew 90 visitors to the new facility.

"It's serving its purpose already," Keegan declares, explaining that people are stopping for directions. Most of the current chamber memberships are of businesses, she

says, with membership currently down due to the sluggish economy. Firms with 0-24 employees pay annual dues of \$75; those with 25-49 pay \$125; and those with 50 and more pay \$225. Individual memberships, usually for professional people, are \$35. Individual members have full privileges except voting and right to hold

directorship office. Keegan said she would like to see more individual

memberships in the chamber. She keeps a listing of all businesses, offices, stores, apartments (considered a business) and industries in both the city and township. Currently there are 201 city listings and 128 township ones. The chamber sponsors flea markets in both the city and township. The city markets in Northville Downs parking lot are held on the second Saturday of the month surng the summer months. In the township, the markets are held in Northville Plaza Mall year round. A successful promotion of the chamber had been the farmer's market held every Thursday in the parking lot downtown at Main and Hutton

during the growing season. Golf outings and a "city garage sale" on downtown streets have been other chamber promotions.

The chamber has been involved in promoting Northville's newly renovated downtown district, and Northville City Manager Steven Walters reports he's hearing many good comments by out-of-town visitors "discovering" Northville's downtown dining and shopping.

The city of 5,964 people has become known most recently in the Metropolitan Detroit area as a place with three fine restaurants — Elizabeth's French restaurant in Ware's Square, Genitti's Italian restaurant and MacKinnon's country French restaurant, the latter two both on Main Street.

"This is much more significant than the water wheel identification," observes Walters, explaining that the city is far more retail-oriented than it is to manufacturing. This is due partly to lack of area for industrial expansion. "Probably if you needed a definition for this kind of business," the

city manager adds, "you might call it tourism. Women come for lunch and then you see them wandering through the stores." Inge Zayti, owner of the Marquis Boutique shops opposite MacKin-

non's, confirms this influx of lunchtime shoppers. The Victorian facades of the stores have been pointed up by the

Mainstreet renovation that includes decorative brickwork, plantings, 1900s street lights and the four-sided town clock. The city, however, has received national and state name recognition

during the past several months for other reasons. The closing and then the announced plans for reopening of the Ford Valve Plant, one of the first Henry Ford's original water wheel plants,

received national coverage — along with the plight of the plant's appealing duck population. More recently, the failure of the state to give the normal returns to communities with race tracks brought attention to Northville Downs and

the oval for harness racing. The most recent slash of \$89,536 was less than announced initially but had a greater impact on the smaller community than did cuts to larger Livonia and Hazel Park. However, while the short run situation has a negative impact "as decreases in city revenues are substantial," Walters thinks the

business outlook is positive. "I think you will be looking in the next five years at some expansion

downtown," he predicts.

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time, at a fair price. — Merle Huntington

Warren stamps in Northville

"Your friendly neighborhood metal stamping plant" is how proprietor Merle Huntington likes to characterize Warren Products, Inc. The Northville location is certainly neighborly enough, situated as it is at 637 Baseline, close to a local land-

"I think a lot of people come, say, to the cider mill (Parmenter's) and see us here across the street and kind of wonder what we do," Huntington said.

The firm has been stamping, forming and fabricating for industry since 1940, when it was established in Warren, Michigan. It had been a toy manufacturer but materials shortage in the early war years prompted a shift to industrial production. The move to Northville came

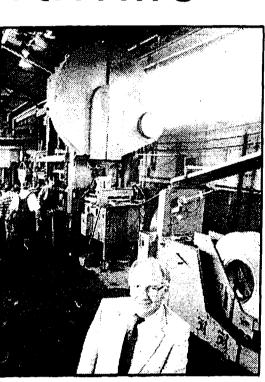
While a neighborhood stamping plant might sound like a small-time operation, that's certainly not the case.

space houses 16 employees serving such well-known customers as GMC, AM General, Otis, Massey Ferguson and Chrysler. Production runs "from a few hundred to a few million" are offered. Diversified enough to prosper independent of the auto industry (most of the work for auto companies is for truck and material handling parts), this "small pocket of prosperity" posted record sales of \$1.25 million last year, Hun-

Stearn as Director of Engineering and Manufacturing, Warren Products now offers total capability including engineering services, die building and press capacity to 525 tons.

With the recent addition of Allyn R.

There are also welding and fabricating operations, tailored to utilize wire, stick or spot welding depending on



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Blaming high interest rates on lack of current activity. Walters points out that the addition "of only two normal buildings. like Getzie's, and we would be at a surplus position regarding the Mainstreet commit-

Getzie's Pub is the new bar that replaced Joe's Little Bar on Main Street. In its new building is space for an additional store at the rear.

Walters adds that he is particularly pleased with pending expansions of two local industries, Belanger, Incorporated, at 455 East Cady, a manufacturer of polishing and buffing wheels, and Northville Laboratories, 100 Rural Hill — called One Vanilla Lane by the firm which is a leading producer of vanilla extract.

In its notification to the city of the expansion plans, Belanger stated that it "has an urgent need for more manufcaturing space" and plans to add a new building adjacent to the present one to "house a production line and auxiliary equipment to make abrasive materials for our flap wheel business and meet current customer obligations."

The company is explaining the project to the city board of appeals at a special session August 25 as it asks for a setback variance. Arrangements also have been made for it to explain the project to the Northville Historic District Commission which approves downtown changes.

Walters' appreciation of the expansion, he says, is two-fold: it will add to the city tax base and also offer employment.

He anticipates the Northville Laboratories addition will begin as soon as interest rates drop.

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"trade," approved by Wayne County and awaiting Department of Natural Resources approval, to aid this expansion.

A portion of Rural Hill Cemetery at the base of the hill will be exchanged for road right of way in the parkway to enable the labaoratory to have a separate entrance from Rural Hill Cemetery. Both share the cemetery entrance at present.

Also positive is the news, Walters relays, that negotiations are "well along" in the sale of the Stuart Oil property near the railroad to an oil reclaiming firm in

While the long-term look at the City of Northville is positive. Walters points out that the present situation the city finds itself in is less so.

"It's hard when you lose \$1 million of an \$80 million tax base," he says, translating this into a \$15,000 loss to the city and proporationate amounts (totaling about \$60,000) to the local and county school districts as well as to the Schoolcraft Col-

lege district. Walters thinks it will probably be 1984 before improvement is seen for Ford Motor Company, whose tax base loss now makes it the second largest industry, behind Northville Downs, in the city.

Before last year, it was first. The city has been encouraging small businesses to improve with the offer of \$2,000 loans at seven percent interest.

"Businesses just have to reach a point where they are going to spend money," he continues, saying the city now has five it is considering for the loans but could accept 20 more.

If this does not seem forthcoming, the dicated in the township long-range plans The city has been assisting with a city may even decide to make money

guesses.

If one considers the city of Northville the business center of the community, then Northville Township qualifies as the residential base.

In fact, the biggest business news in the township is residential in nature. Plans to construct a 101-acre housing development for senior citizens are nearing reality.

Once underway, the project likely will be the biggest job-producer and tax-base enhancer in the region. The latter point is one township supervisor John MacDonald finds enticing, as he points out one-third of the township area is non-taxable because of ownership by the state or county. The senior housing project would convert some of that county land to tax-

While MacDonald places the emphasis on the residential character of the township, this is not to say business and industry is stagnant there.

Perhaps the most visible of township industries is the mining operation of Thomson Sand and Gravel Company at Seven Mile and Beck Roads.

Once completed, plans call for rehabilitation of the mined lands with installation of a residential development. Proper grading is being considered by the firm during the mining operation.

MacDonald points out the township has no real heavy industry, though some small manufacturing concerns are clustered along Gerald Avenue and on Northville Road between Five and Six Mile roads, both of which lie near Chessie System rail lines. There are others scattered elsewhere in the township, such as Reef Manufacturing, a well-known producer of precision gages with a Seven Mile loca-

An eventual industrial district is in-

and Napier) where another Chessie line cuts through, but like other ideas, this one must await the day another public entity this time the state — turns the land over to taxable uses.

At present, the township's largest taxpayer is Consumers Power Company. which maintains natural gas storage fields in the township.

Most of the business operations in the area are more in keeping with the ruralatmosphere residential perception of the township. Two cider mills, Parmenter's and Foreman Orchards, four golf courses (Meadowbrook Country Club, Brooklane, Dun Rovin and Oasis), and two large nursery operations (Greenridge Nursery and Sabra Landscaping and Supply) typify

Retail businesses are also in evidence, particularly in two large centers near one another on Seven Mile Road (Highland Lakes Shopping Center and Northville Plaza Mall). Both include a wide range of stores, smaller shops, service operations and restaurants.

A large Meijer development is planned at the northeast corner of the township (Eight Mile and Haggerty) with a bank already constructed as the first portion.

Township businesses include several that complement those in the city, such as the Northville Charley's restaurant on Seven Mile that could be listed among the gastronomic attractions of the community-

It is that concept of township business complementing downtown Northville that MacDonald emphasizes in taking a longterm look at the business and industry of the township. Residential uses dominate in the township while the city, he notes, is still the hub "and I think it should be that

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Freshness featured at Guernsey

There are many distinctive qualities which make Guernsey Farms Dairy products special. However, the one which draws most people to this small, familyoperated dairy is freshness.

Everything from skim milk to sour cream is placed on the dairy shelf within a day of its delivery. In some cases, it takes less than 24 hours.

"When you come here to get fresh milk, you really get fresh milk," explains Tom McGuire, oldest son of founder John McGuire and operator of the dairy's restaurant and ice cream store.

"Milk comes in one day and it's on the shelf the next," he adds.

Guernsey Farm Dairy, located at 21300 Novi Road, has been bringing fresh dairy products to the Northville and Novi communities for more than 40 years.

One of the few surviving familycontrolled dairies in Michigan (and one of only three in the Detroit area), Guernsey Farm Dairy attracts customers from miles around.

Though the dairy caters to a mostly local clientele, many of its products are used by some of the best restaurants in the Detroit area and are sold by small shops and health food stores within a 25mile radius.

Livonia and Ann Arbor. Guernsey Farm Dairy also services many schools including Novi and South Lyon as well as several area parochial schools. The dairy also has a

retail outlet in Livonia. John McGuire still keeps a close watch on the business he's been operating since 1945. Tom McGuire describes his father as the "retired

leader who never retired. "He's here six days a week," McGuire notes, "he's very much in touch with every aspect of the opera-

Guernsey Farm Dairy has its roots in the old Red Rose Dairy formerly located at 125 South Center in Northville. The Red Rose Dairy was renamed Guernsey Farms for the famous Guernsey cows of



Russell purchased the dairy from Applehof in 1945 and in 1952 McGuire bought out Russell's share of the dairy.

Today, Guernsey Farm Dairy is a McGuire family affair. Of John McGuire's 14 children, 11 work in the dairy operation along with several daughters-in-law and three grandchildren.

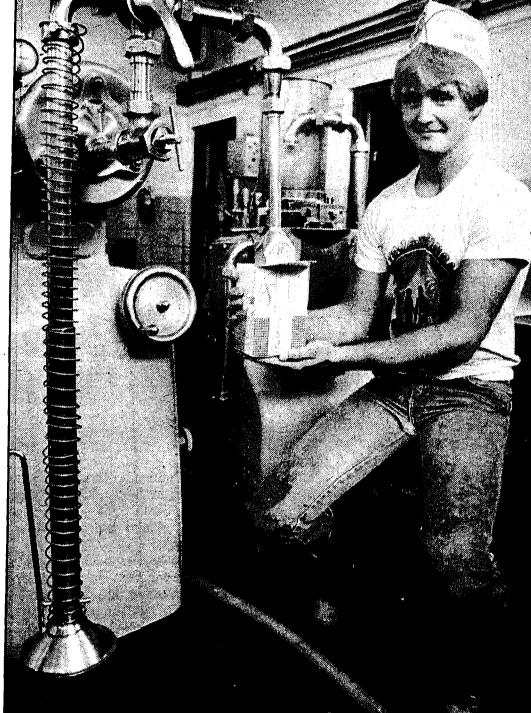
All seven of McGuire's sons work at the dairy. Jim, Joe and Mike handle retail and delivery of the dairy's products. Hugh, Marty and Paul are responsible for dairy operations, producing the products that others sell. Tom is in charge of the restaurant.

McGuire's daughters Karen, Mary,

Lucy and Rita handle the office work. Tom McGuire attributes much of the success of the Guernsey Dairy to the family ownership. "There is a sense of personal accountability here which allows for quality service," he says.

McGuire explains that running the dairy entails long hours and hard work. "In the dairy business there is no inventory time," he notes, "we are working with a highly perishable product."

McGuire emphasizes the Guernsey Farm Dairy "is really a Michigan in-



"We say 'yes' to Michigan," he remarks, noting that the dairy buys, produces and sells its line of products all within the state.

Guernsey Farm Dairy's line of fresh dairy products includes everything from milk to ice cream.

McGuire explains that during the course of the year, the dairy will make more than 50 different flavors of ice

"It's well known everywhere." he comments. "We have a special process - we make it the way we've always made it...using my dad's know-how. McGuire notes that one of the? dairy's best selling products is1

homogenized milk. "Our heavy cream also is really popular with people," he says. "We're also really well known for our buttermilk. "I guess these are the products that

kind of make us different." Other favorites are their sour cream which is "rich and creamy and doesn't melt when you put in on a hot potato" and their eggnog which is made with rich cream and eggs and "unlike any other

around," according to McGuire.

As a small, family-controlled operation, McGuire says Guernsey Farms Dairy sets out to offer the best quality

An example of this is the dairy's creamline milk. According to McGuire, creamline milk is popular with those folks who remember the good old days before homogenization.

"Some older people will remember the milk bottle sitting on the front porch outside," McGuire reflects. "The cream used to rise to the top and raise up the cap and mother would have to skim the cream off the top.

"A lot of people have that memory," he remarks, "and we have that product."

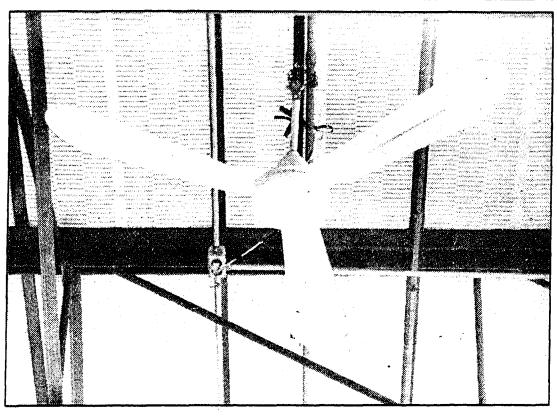
Though Guernsey Farm Dairy products may not be readily available at the nearest supermarket, McGuire invites anyone to call the dairy to find the nearest location.

Of course, anyone in the Nothville vicinity can stop by the dairy at 21300 Novi Road. Hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Conservation of energy is big business at Bach

Since January of 1977, Bach Engineering has been in the energy management business to help commerical, institutional and industrial companies save money on their energy

The company, located at 113 East Dunlap, specializes in audits and energy-saving programs, most of which are the most cost-efficient programs around, according to Bernard E. Bach.

Because most of the cost-efficient programs are in air handling, Bach Engineering has concentrated its efforts in the heat, ventilation and air conditioning aspects of energy management.

Today, most of Bach's present work is involved in energy-saving programs related to waste heat recovery. In this area, the Energizer and Cain heat exhangers can recover waste heat from processes up to 1,800 degrees fahrenheit with the recovered energy put back in the process or used to preheat incoming air, Bach said.

This system also can reclaim over half of the waste heat from furnances, boilers and industrial processes above 200 degrees, Bach explained.

One of the programs Bach touts under this area is the Energy Conservation Ventilation System. "This system reclaims 95 percent of the heat in the exhaust air up to temperatures of 180 degrees (fahrenheit)," he said.

From this, the fresh preheated air is returned to the building only a few degrees lower than the exhausted air, he

Also, return air that is too hot can be tempered with outside air to the correct temperature. This will add to a company's air makeup at no extra cost, he said.

However, one of the best energy investments on the market today is the air circulating fans, according to Bach. The fans, which are similar to those found in old-fashioned ice cream parlors, cost about five cents a square foot, he added.

These fans can easily recover twice the amount of the expenditure in one heating season or about half in 180 days. There are summer cooling benefits as well, he explained.

Another method Bach uses to heat plants is an air make-up system which

uses the energy heat of the building to heat the incoming air.

Also, Bach explained the company is involved with air quality control systems which eliminate expensive exhaust of pre-condition air. There are three different methods to accomplish this goal, Bach said. They are interception filtration, electro-static and ionization, he explained.

He also was responsible for the design and selling of an industrial safety shower, which comes as a pre-packaged unit. These can be used at clean water storage facilities, he added.

One point that Bach likes to mention is that most of the energy-saving programs, like the ones described above, have a return on investment in two years or less.

When commercial institutions and industries contact Bach about ways of conserving energy, he works as a consultant to determine what will best suit that company's need.

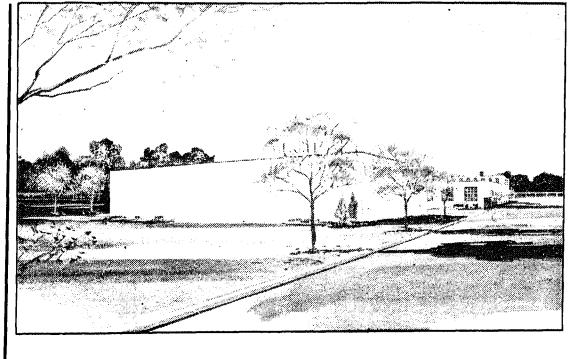
Bach also does many "turn key" jobs, while working as a consultant. After conducting a audit of the company's present energy use and its cost, he explained he will design whatever program is best suited for a company to conserve energy and save money. Then he will present his recommendations to the company, and if they approve, he will become the project supervisor to oversee the installation.

Even with all of these energy-saving programs, Bach noted "the surface of energy conservation hasn't even been

scratched, yet."

The surface has not been scratched in terms of developing new and better energy-saving programs, he said, but to stimulate through federal and state government tax credits better use of available programs.

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Innovation is key at Belanger, Inc.

Things move quickly at Belanger, Incorporated.

Located in Northville, the company began operations with highly-skilled experts in the field of metal preparation and finishing. Its initial product line of buffing and polishing wheels gained quick recognition in the metal finishing industry with special emphasis on automotive applications.

In fact, James Belanger, the young, aggressive head of the company, notes with pride that it's very likely almost everyone owns a metal product of one sort or another that has been finished with a Belanger wheel.

Pending approval of an Industrial Development District by city officials, Belanger, Inc., plans to begin construction this year of a 4,000 square foot building to house a production line and auxiliary equipment to make abrasive materials for its flap wheel business.

"The sole purpose of the building," said Belanger, "is to allow us to make our own coated abrasive. When the building has been completed, we will be able to coat any type of abrasive.

"It's really a major step forward for our company because it will make us totally self-sufficient," he continued. "In the past, we've had to rely on other firms in the coating business. That won't be the case after we've finished our new building.

"We'll be able to produce the type of product that meets our design standards as well as our strict quality requirements.

"We're designing a product specifically for our wheel applications," he added. "We no longer will have to adapt another product for our wheels; for the first time we'll be producing a product specifically for use in buffing and polishing wheels."

The move to produce its own coated abrasive is totally appropriate at Belanger, Inc., which has developed a reputation for innovation that goes hand in hand with its reputation in the field of metal preparation and finishing.

While virtually all its operations involve buffing and polishing wheels in

one form or another, the company several years ago launched a lengthy program to research and develop a cloth suitable for automatic car wash applications.

The result was Belanger cloth for car wash systems — a uniquely formated, non-woven, highly-compact material with an exceptionally long life. Belanger reports that the formula for the cloth is a secret that's as closely guarded as the Coca Cola formula. In fact, only two people know the cloth's formulated treatment.

Development of Belanger cloth led to still more innovative business ventures — specifically, design and manufacture of special car wash equipment

Because of major differences between washing with cloth as opposed to brushes, numerous equipment adaptations had to be made. Ultimately, Belanger, Inc., designed and manufactured its own special car wash equipment to obtain the many benefits available from its exclusive car wash cloth.

What does the future hold? With its reputation for innovation as well as quality, it's difficult to say.

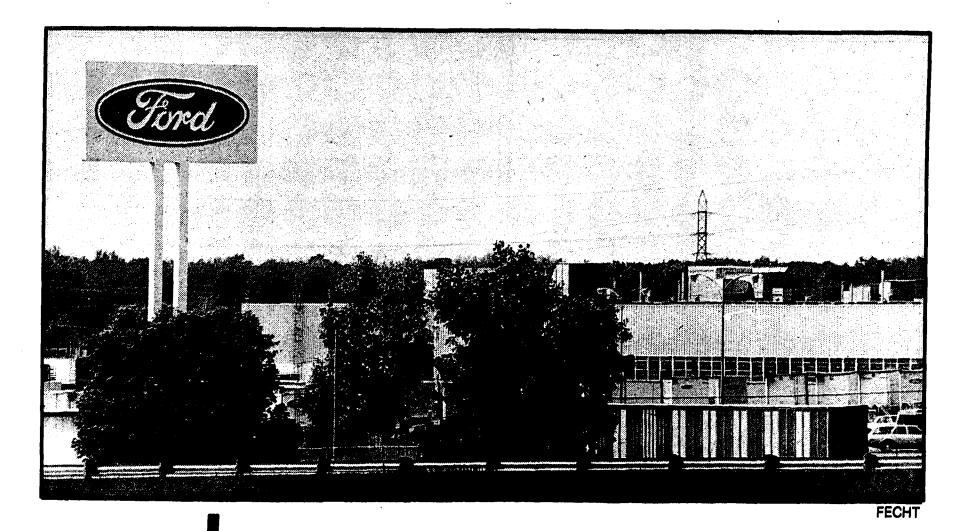
But, says Belanger, the company's excellent reputation is built on the solid foundation of innovative products manufactured with demanding attention to precision engineering and performance.

"This business philosophy and a total commitment to customer satisfaction are the main reasons for the company's continuing success. Future expansion and further product diversification will be based on these customer-oriented principles of doing business."

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Lakes Area



and revenue in the Lakes area, with most of that industry concentrated in the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom. Industry is well established in the Lakes area, with many of the area's

biggest employers having operated in the area for 20 years or more. The City of Walled Lake is home to more than 250 business and industrial operations, said Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan. Of that 250, which includes commercial and retail operations and industrial and manufacturing facilities from small to large, 114 appear on the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Industrial List. Those include the international Ex-Cell-O Corporation with more than 250 employees; and Williams International, a firm involved in research and development of jet engines and gas turbines, with more than 500 employees.

The City of Wixom, meanwhile, is home to approximately 130 businesses, 31 of which appear on the Chamber's Industrial List. Those firms include Wixom giant Ford Motor Company, where Lincoln luxury automobiles are produced, which currently employs approximately 3,000 area residents.

Lakes area industry is diversified as well, with many types of light through heavy industry supplying a variety of finished products. Some of the more unusual goods produced in the Lakes area include driving aids for the handicapped manufactured at Wixom's Gresham Driving Aids; the Model A & Model T Motor Car Reproduction Corporation, manufacturing Model A and 1955 Thunderbird reproductions in Wixom; Gay Toys, Inc. in Walled Lake, manufacturer of plastic toys; Vision Craft Custom Contact Lenses, Walled Lake manufacturer of hard and soft contact lenses; and Walled Lake's Lorang Products, where automatic

coffee brewers are made.

Many things combine to make the Lakes area attractive to industry, including close proximity to expressway and rail transportation for easy supply and shipping of finished products. Also adding to the area's attractions, notes Walled Lake city manager Dornan, is the skilled labor force that resides there and the supply of students in skilled trades who graduate each year from the nearby Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Also, Dornan notes, businesses are attracted by the many services available in the area.

Both Dornan and Wixom mayoral assistant Stephen Bonczek remark that the future for the lakes area is probably in high technology industry, and both cities are taking steps to attract that highly desirable industry to the area.

They note that the area is not far from developed research centers in Ann Arbor, Lansing and Detroit, and the qualities that make the area attractive to other industries should draw high technology firms as well. The planned expansion of Wixom's Vernon Spencer Memorial Airport to accommodate corporate jets should also stimulate high technology growth in the area, Bonczek saids.

Inside the City of Walled Lake, residential zoning dominates, occupying 412 acres, or approximately 28 percent of the city's total 1,490 acres. Commercial acreage totals 63, just over four percent of the city's total land; and almost five percent, approximately 72 acres.

Walled Lake's current focus is on its central business district, which Dornan notes is the only downtown in Oakland County located on a lakefront. A downtown revitalization plan completed in conjunction with the Oakland County Plan Division is currently being implemented.

The city spurred the revitalization project by paving Walled Lake Drive and plans to install curbs and gutters on Liberty Street. Many downtown merchants have followed suit by repainting and remodeling their buildings.

The city also recently designated Penny Lake Grocery as its first Commercial Redevelopment District (CRD). CRD status gives a

business a tax break for remodeling and expansion purposes.

Dornan said the city has a "good governmental climate" and is willing to cooperate with business and industry. Besides the downtown redevelopment program, Dornan said, Walled Lake also offers relocation assistance to businesses.

"We have an aggressive program to assist businesses interested in relocating in Walled Lake," he said. "We seek out businesses ... we've taken a community inventory as far as available sites and buildings and provide that for businesses."

Dornan reports that the city's industry attraction program has so far brought several new industrial operations to the city, including one of the city's top ten taxpayers, A-Line Plastics, which provided the city and community college with more than \$4,300 in tax revenue this year.

Ex-Cell-O is Walled Lake's single biggest taxpayer, having provided more than \$37,000 in city and community college taxes this year. Also in the top ten are Gay Toys, Inc., a Ladd Road company that manufacturers plastic toys, providing the city with approximately \$5,000; and S and H Fabrication and Engineering, a Decker Road company that

manufactures aluminum tubing which provided approximately \$5,100. Several commercial establishments also supply the city with considerable tax revenue. These include the Maple Plaza shopping center providing more than \$10,000 in city and community college taxes; the Department of Social Services providing approximately \$5,800; Lakeside Supemarket supplying about \$4,700, and Shuman Ford paying taxes of about \$4,100.

Wixom mayoral assistant Bonczek estimates that 60 percent of the city is made up of residential property; approximately 30 percent is zoned for industrial use; and the remaining 10 percent consists of the city's small downtown business district.

Like their neighbors in Walled Lake, Wixom officials are constantly working to improve the city's environment. Specifically, Wixom has embarked on two separate programs to improve the city industrially and commercially.

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Wixom's taking fil Continue The next Airport to h aircraft; con

While other communities are waiting for the economy to turn around, Wixom has taken its future into its own hands. Wixom recognizes that business needs are changing and Wixom's changing to meet those needs by expanding Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport.

Spencer Airport is going to be the key to Wixom and Southwest Oakland County's economic growth. It will be the catalyst for economic development, job creation and increased tax base. Spencer Airport's expansion will be the hub of high technology industry which is very dependent on aviation to be successful. A recent survey of businesses brought an overwhelming response — "how soon can you get the project off the ground?"

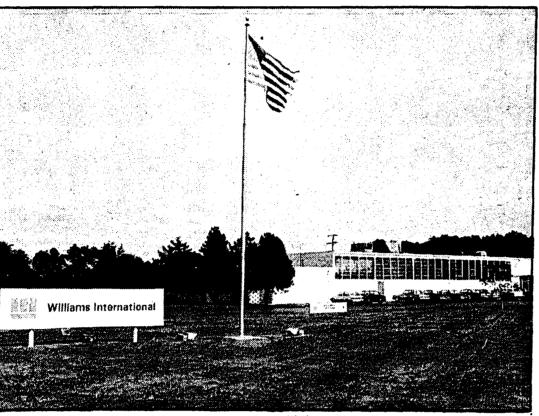
The location is readily accessible to a multiple of transportation modes and prime undeveloped land is available. Spencer Airport is located one and one-half miles north of the I-96 expressway between the Milford and Wixom exits which is close to the I-275 interchange and both C & O and G.T.W. railroads. It is less than 10 miles southeast of the General Motors Proving Grounds. There now exists approximately 2,000 acres of prime undeveloped land available for the airport expansion and other industrial development. The site meets all requirements for a high technology industrial park site. And it is just minutes away from major hotel facilities, a regional shopping center and a proposed convention center.

The existing lighted north-south airport is a small Class C airport with a one-mile sod runway. The planned expansion will convert it to a Basic Transport airport with a one-mile paved east-west runway accommodating corporate jets and commercial cargo. The airport expansion is receiving a great deal of support from the State and is included in the MSASP and the NASP. The Michigan Department of Aeronautics estimates a cost of \$6-\$7 million to complete the project

And it should be noted that the expansion project has the unqualified support of local leaders, chambers of commerce, industry, citizen groups and educational

Contact the mayor's office 624-4557 for more information on this exciting project.

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The tirst is the development of Spencer Airport to handle business commercial jet aircraft; concurrently, the city is involved in the revitalization of its downtown business district.

Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek admits that the ambitious Spencer Airport project, being developed in conjunction with Governor William Milliken's plan to expand community airports around the state, will be a while in coming. But, he says, when it finally gets off the ground it will have the potential to change the character of the city and the entire surrounding area by making even more attractive to business and industry.

"It is going to have a very strong impact on the economy in Wixom," he predicted. "The development of the airport is going attract high technology industrial development. High tech industry near or adjacent to the airport can act as a catalyst to the economic revitalization of Southwestern Oakland County and further the goals of the governor's office," he said.

"I can see Wixom benefiting greatly from this," he said, but also added that development of the airport would have a "ripple effect" and stimulate economic growth in the entire Southwest Oakland County area.

Although times have been better, business and industry in the Lakes area are far from stagnant, and officials in both Walled Lake and Wixom look forward to the future and the development of high technology industry in the area.

"This part of Oakland County is not a bad place to be," observes Dornan.

How is West Oakland different than a hospital?

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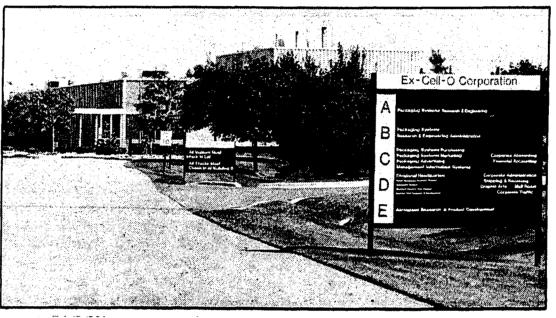
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Ex-Cell-O: milk cartons to jet engines



developments in milk cartons and engine components for virtually every U.S.-made jet airplane begin in Walled Lake? They start at Ex-Cell-O Corporation's 43-acre complex on Ladd Road, north of Maple Road.

Ex-Cell-O, based in Troy, is a diversified manufacturer of machine tools.

Did you know that new

sified manufacturer of machine tools, automotive and aerospace components, packaging and materials handling equipment and a variety of other product lines. Annual sales exceed one billion dollars, and the company has facilities in Canada, England and Germany as well as in the United States.

The Walled Lake complex houses

some 400 people who serve many of Ex-Cell-O's corporate and divisional needs. The property was acquired in 1956, and the first two buildings were completed the following year. Additional construction in 1960, 1967 and 1976 brought the number of buildings to five. The complex's major tenant is the

Packaging Systems Division, which markets the familiar gable-top Pure-Pake carton for milk, juice and other products. Two buildings are devoted to developing and testing new cartons and the machines to form, fill and seal them.

A third building houses the division's marketing, service, financial and purchasing activities, as well as cor-

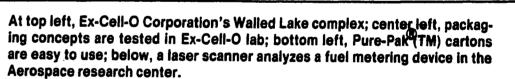
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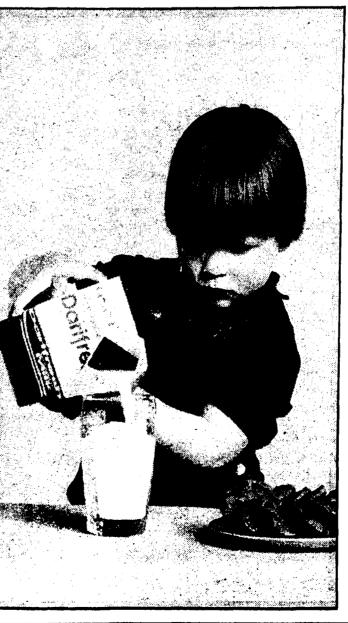
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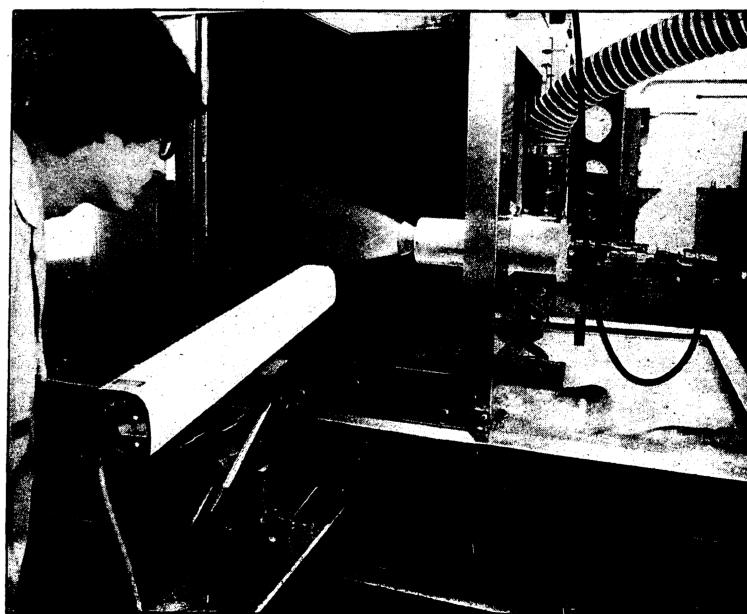
Ex-Cell-O's Aerospace Division conducts research and development on aircraft blades, vanes and fuel metering systems in another building. The final structure contains Ex-Cell-O Credit Corporation, several corporate departments and the research and development activities of the Machinery and Tool Division. It also provides headquarters for the Aerospace, Machinery and Tool and Power Transmission Divisions.

Ex-Cell-O's most recognizable product is the Pure-Pak carton, which is marketed in 100 countries around the world. While consumers appreciate the convenient opening, pouring and reclosing features, the carton's most important function is to keep its contents fresh. Research shows that milk's flavor and vitamin content deteriorate during exposure to light, and that polyethylene-coated paperboard cartons provide better protection against light than transparent plastic packages.

The Packaging Systems Division is currently introducing a new line of carton filling machines, a carton with a built-in straw opening and a system for packaging juices for storage without refrigeration, among other developments. Obviously, the people at Ex-Cell-O's Walled Lake complex are keeping very busy.

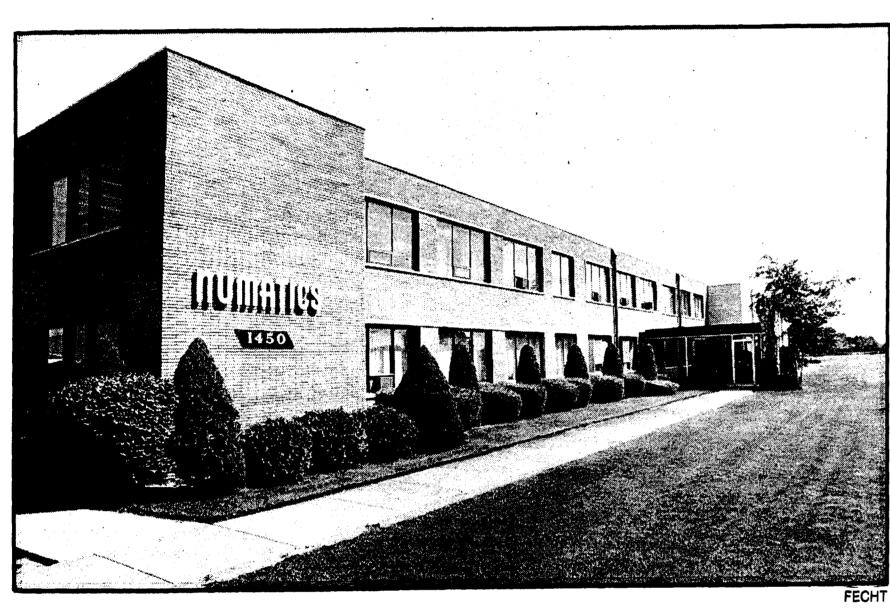






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Milford



he development of business and industry in the Milford- Highland area is being carefully encouraged by local Although industry and business is welcomed, the area is still primarily a residential and farming community.

In Milford, several new businesses have been opened on Main Street, giving residents new opportunities to stay within their own community In 1981, the total tax dollars paid by the 10 largest taxpayers to Milford

Township amounted to almost \$1,900,000. Included in list of the top 10 were four manufacturing or industrial

In Highland, three industrial concerns are in the top 10 tax paying The inclusion of industry and business in a community offers area

residents an opportunity for sharing tax responsibilities. The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), forecasts a jobs-at-place figure of 7,000 for the Milford area by the year 2000. For Highland, in the year 2000, almost 4,800 will be included in the

Milford Township has made provisions for specialized, restricted and general industrial in its land use plan.

Robert Foley, supervisor of Milford Township, welcomes new industrial interest in the area. "We do everything we can to support existing development and to encourage new industry in the area," Foley

"SEMCOG has created a data bank of available industrial sites and Milford has provided information on what is in our area. The data bank will be available at a major trade fair in Detroit in the near future," he

Foley maintains that the township board has supported industrial development in the area by offering a tax abatement program for eligi-

Highland Township Clerk Joyce Izzi feels her community encourages industrial and business growth. "I believe that in Highland we are extremely willing to work with the

new and existing business and industry," Izzi said. "In recent months our supervisor contacted industrial property owners informing them of the tax abatement program that is available in

Milford Chamber of Commerce President Ralph Wiese encourages industrial expansion in the area because of the tax advantages. "We could spread property taxes a little better with a larger industrial base," Wiese said. "The Chamber has supported efforts to expand that base." According to Wiese, a lack of funds limits the efforts of the Chamber

to actively attract industry to the area. "We do not have a search committee. We have been a moral supporter of the Economic Development Corporation in Milford," Wiese explained.

A member of the industrial community in Highland, Carl Kutzli, of Agnew Machine Company is generally satisfied with the current business relationship with the community.

"We like the Highland area, and we still have five or six people in Milford (at the company's building on South Main. We intend to expand in Milford in 1983. Industry should be located here." Kutzli said. "I feel there is not enough industry here and the general attitude in the Huron Valley is pretty poor."

Another industrial resident in Milford is Joe Sliwa of the Kelsey-Hayes Company. Sliwa feels that there has been a distinct improvement in Milford in the 12 years Kelsey-Hayes has been in the area.

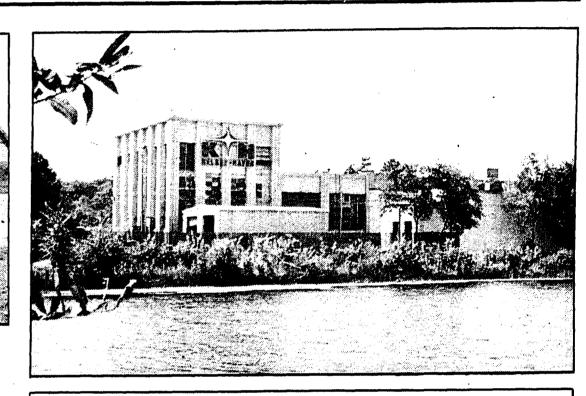
"We are pleased with our location in Milford and a lot of improvements have been made since 1970, especially the modernization of the downtown area," Sliwa said.

Milford

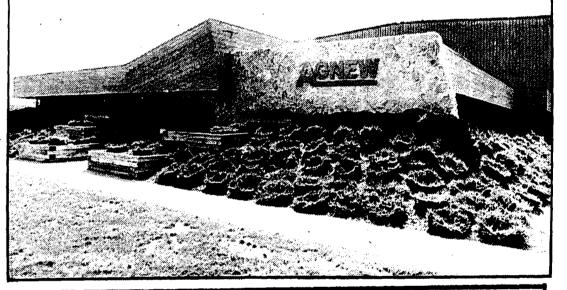
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Milford area business and industry helps make the city what it is. Three of the area's top industrial establishments include Poly Cast (above), Kelsey-Hayes (above right), and Agnew Machine Company (right). Below is Milford's downtown busness district.







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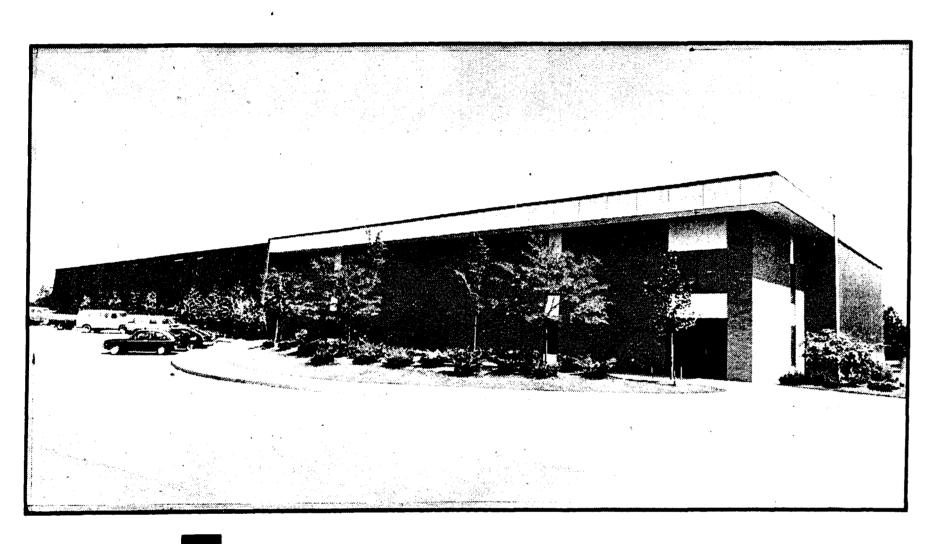
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rom modest beginnings as agricultural communities, the City of South Lyon and Lyon Township have evolved into municipalities with promising commercial and industrial prospects.

Growth in South Lyon was somewhat stifled for several years because the city had overextended its water and wastewater treatment facilities. However, in May 1981, a new \$8 million wastewater treatment plant came on line, opening the way for more development. The plant has a flow capacity of 1.5 million gallons per day, with the entire system able to handle a population of about 16,000 people.

Despite the former overload on the sanitary systems, the city experienced a 94.9 percent increase in population between the years 1970 and 1980. The most recent federal census places the city's population

One of the city's strongest selling points is the immediate availability of water and wastewater services. Additionally, South Lyon successfully petitioned the State Boundary Commission for the annexation of 105acres of property master planned for light industrial use. An industrial park is envisioned for the parcel, situated south of Eleven Mile, east of

Pontiac Trail and west of Martindale.

Attracting more industry to the city is the goal of a newly created steering committee, headed by Mayor Jack Renwick. The steering committee consists of Renwick, City Manager Fred Yockey and local business persons who serve the city as members of its various commissions. South Lyon State Savings Bank President and Economic Development Corporation (EDC) Member Everett Perkins is a steering committee member, as ares Planning Commissioner and Realtor Tony Sparks and Rod Denton, member of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce and general manager of the city's fourth largest taxpayer,

Sun Steel Treating, Incorporated. South Lyon already has underground utilities and streets installed at one industrial park, located on Mill Street, north of Lake Street, east of Lafayette. That park is the site of Sun Steel Treating, which occupies a 36,000 square foot facility there. City Assessor and Treasurer Gail

Smolarz said Sun Steel paid \$18,487 in taxes this year, based on a city Sun Steel Treating moved to South Lyon in 1978 from Farmington. The corporation was founded 27 years ago. According to Denton, Sun Steel employes between 55 and 60 people when operating at peak capacity.

"Heat treatment is an industrial draw," Denton said. "We have over 400 customers all across the United States. Heat treatment is needed in many fields and usually when people contact us, they need our services yesterday. Time is of the essence in this businesses and if industrial concerns had the opportunity to be close to us, it would be an

Denton said the fact that utilities were available in the city was a main factor in his company's relocation. "The utilities here are very strong,"

Denton remarked. "That is an area in which the town really has something to offer. There is a large Edison substation, which can generate plenty of electricty for industrial needs."

In fact, Detroit Edison is the city's seventh largest taxpayer, footing a bill of \$9,044 this year, according to Smolarz. The Consumer's Power Company is the tenth largest taxpayer in South Lyon, contributing

As visitors enter South Lyon, they are greeted by signs declaring the town as the home of Quanex, Michigan Seamless Tube Division (MST). If there is a success story in South Lyon, it is the creation, growth, expansion and diversification of Quanex.

Michigan Seamless Tube was founded in South Lyon in 1927 by William McMunn, after whom the street in front of Quanex has been named. In the beginning, the company manufactured cold-drawn seamless tubes from old, used boiler tubes. In 1931, MST added a piercing mill to manufacture tubes from raw bar stock. During World War II. MST and South Lyon continued to grow as the plant went into war production. When sufficient numbers of employees could not be obtained locally, MST brought help into South Lyon from various southern states. Many of those employees stayed on in their new northern homes after

MST continued to expand in 1956, when the Gulf States Tube Corporation was built in Texas. That move put the company in the oil industry business. Then, in 1965, the Standard Tube Company of Detroit was acquired by MST, enabling them to manufacture welded tube. In 1973, MST built Mac Steel Company in Jackson, a move described by MST General Manager Richard E. Russell as "backward integration." With the addition of Mac Steel Company, MST could go from

With some sadness, South Lyon bid farewell to the corporate headquarters of MST in 1977. At that time, MST changed its name to Quanex, relfecting its diversification and growth. Quanex's corporate headquarters are now in Houston, Texas, where administrators oversee the corporation's seven divisions and three subsidiaries in seven states.

scrap metal to finished tubing.

Growth did not stop in 1977, though. The following year, Quanex acquired Pipe Specialities, Incorporated of Texas. Then in 1980, Quanex opened the Bellville Tube Division, also in Texas. Wyoming was the next state to receive the benefits of the industry that started quietly in South Lyon. In 1981, Quanex embarked on a \$13 million project called the Cheyenne Oil Country Division, getting into the oil exploration industry in Wyoming.

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South Lyon

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Expansion and renovation of the South Lyon MST plant became necessary, and that multi-million dollar project was completed in 1981. The city granted MST a 12vear industrial tax abatement which froze the assessment on the building at its pre-improvement level. Technically the second largest taxpayer in South Lyon, Quanex's 1982 taxbill was \$80,770, Smolarz said. However, because of the tax abatement plan, Quanex is placed in a different tax category and is not included in the top 10 taxpayers. When operating at full capacity, Russell said MST employes between 480 and 520 peo-

Expansion in the commercial sector in South Lyon has been appreciable, too. The historic stores in the downtown central business district have been improved as a result of a facade study prepared by the Oakland County Planning Divi-

Perhaps the most noticeable change in South Lyon's commercial outlook is the development of Brookdale Plaza at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. The shopping center is owned by Beztak Company, which also owns Brookdale Apartments immediately behind the shopping center, Smolarz said Beztak Company is the second largest taxpayer in the city, receiving a bill of \$49,147 this year.

The city's fifth largest tax payer, paying about \$14,402, is Showerman's Investment Company (Showerman's IGA

Hallmark and Total Dimension salon.

tensively around Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail, Lyon Township has hardly stood by

The southeast corner of Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail now hosts a Speedway gas station, which opened recently. Adjacent to the gas station is a day-care center, also a new development.

Township boasts King Plaza.

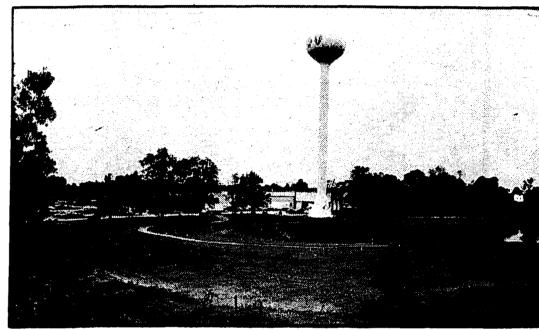
Foodliner), the mainstay of the shopping center. Other new merchants are ACO Hardware, Sentry Drugs, Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor, Sunflower Hut Healt Food Store, Run 'N Stuff, Franny's, Geri's

Further expansion of Brookdale Square is in the works, with a chineserestaurant and dry cleaner among the planned stores. The South Lyon State Savings Bank has a drive-in branch at that shopping center. The bank pays \$7,253 in taxes, Smolarz said, making it the ninth highest taxed property in the

Pontrail Apartments are the third largest taxpavers, with a bill of \$18,487 this year. Also classified under commercial properties is the South Lyon Woods (mobile home) Park, the sixth highest taxpayer, contributing \$14,270. Princeton Apartments, owned by Carl Calfin, is the eighth highest taxpayer, with a bill

While South Lyon has developed ex-

Further north on Pontiac Trail, Lyon Lyon Township has also seen develop-



ment in the Eight Mile-Pontiac Trail vicinity. An automobile dealership has been replaced by Pine Cash Way Lumber. A popular family-style restauant

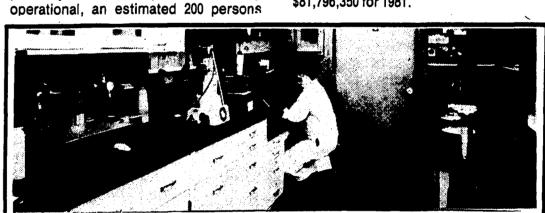
is also located at that corner. Perhaps Lyon Township's biggest development in recent years is the new Blue Cross-Blue Shield computer. warehouse and office facility at Grand River and Old Plank roads. The 163,000 square-foot facility, nearing completion, was estimated to cost approximately \$5 million to construct, according to builder

With its enormous water tower, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield building gains the attention of I-96 motorists as they pass by. Once completed and fully

will be employed at the 39-acre site.

As in many rural townships, Lyon's largest taxpayer is Detroit Edison, contributing \$124,788 in township, county, community college and South Lyon Community School District taxes, according to Township Treasurer Evelyn

Lyon Township levies 3.91 mills, including 2.5 mills dedicated to police protection. Businesses and residents in Lyon pay a total of about \$46 per \$1,000 SEV, which includes local, school, county and community college taxes. Township Supervisor James Atchison placed the total township SEV at \$81,796,350 for 1981.



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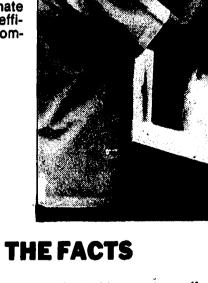
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less than M.D. costs for rehabilitation of work related injuries.

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tion has been under seige in recent years, tion. The two-pronged campaign involves both nationally and internationally.

siderable tax base and subsequent high business climate. standard of living, other states have made a concerted effort to lure business away. the "Say Yes to Michigan" slogan, The weapons used, more often than not, basically involves a recitation of the have been a wide variety of tax in- state's numerous advantages. ducements. Some states have gone so far as to waive tax requirements completely for specific periods of time, trading away Greater Detroit/Southeast Michigan tax revenues for jobs and the promise of Business Attraction & Expansion Council tax revenues in the future.

business to Sunbelt states has received work force is uniquely qualified in such most of the publicity. But Texas and other manufacturing skills as metal processing, Sunbelt states are not the alone in work- machining, metalworking and fabricating. ing to lure Michigan business. One exam- The council also notes that more tool ple — the governor of South Dakota has and die makers, millwrights, pattern and sent personal letters to many Southeast model makers, assemblers and precision Michigan businesses, extolling the virtues machine operators are located in of his state and inviting them to call him at Michigan than any other Great Lakes any time of day or night. The letter in- state.

cludes his home phone number. Southeast Michigan's supremacy as the industrial cornerstone of the nation has further that Value Added Per Worker canbeen challenged.

arsenal of weapons is impressive. The ranks first in the Great Lakes region in very factors which made Southeast Value Added Per Worker - in fact. Michigan the industrial and business giant Southeast Michigan ranks 22 percent that it is still exist. The reasons that higher than the national average in this imbusinesses initially chose to locate in portant statistic. Southeast Michigan are still present.

position has been enhanced by its history. found Southeast Michigan the best place Because it has been the industrial heart of to do business. Robert D. Rowan, chairthe nation, it has provided and maintains man of the board and chief executive ofthe basic elements which are critical to ficer of the Fruehauf Corporation, says the industrial and business communities Southeast Michigan is the place for his - transportation, communications and a company to be because "no other area skilled labor force.

its undisputed supremacy will be aided by Michigan offcers." the experiences of those companies which were lured to other states.

Many companies which fled to the Sunbeit states, for example, are now fin-

The availability of the skilled work force

Perhaps the most important factor in Southeast Michigan's fight to regain its ti-- Where to Succeed, tle as the nation's industrial leader may be A Land Alive that officials have finally learned they cannot be smug, that the state's natural ad-Southeast Michigan once stood as the vantages are not sufficient in and of

As a result, the state has embarked on a It's no secret that its pre-eminent posi- major campaign to re-establish its posian extensive public relations effort as well Envious of Southeast Michigan's con- as legislative reforms to improve the

The public relations effort, marked by

notes that the large skilled work force is a The migration of Southeast Michigan key resource of Southeast Michigan. This

Although much has been made of the state's high labor costs, the council notes not be excluded when evaluating labor But Michigan is fighting back. And it's costs. Southeast Michigan's work force

The quality of the labor force is mention-In addition, the state's pre-eminent ed frequently by companies which have can match the metal technological know-There's a good possibility that how and the engineering expertise of the Southeast Michigan's campaign to restore highly-skilled work force that Southeast

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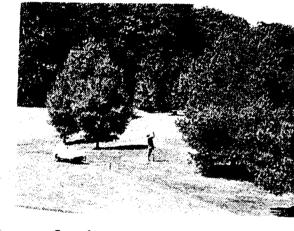


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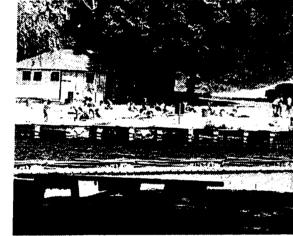
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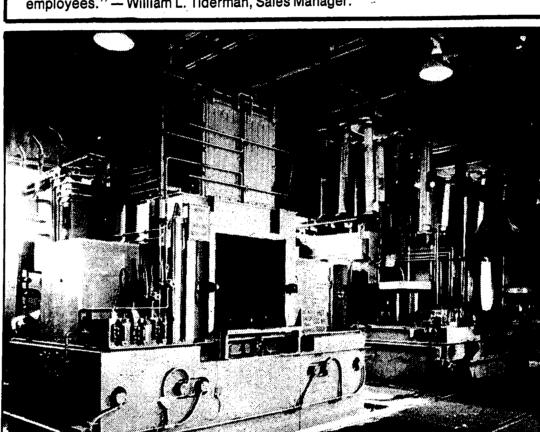
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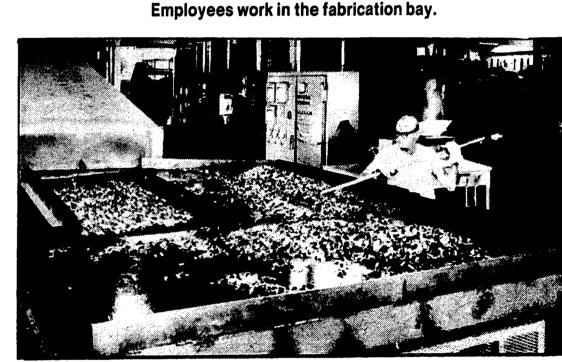
Business name: Atmosphere Furnace Company Owner: W. R. Keough

Location: 49630 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan Number of years in the community: 10 Number of people employed: 50

Business description: Designing and manufacturing industrial heat treating equipment such as batch and continuous furnaces.

Statement: "The Lakes Area has provided us with a wealth of dedicated employees." - William L. Tiderman, Sales Manager.





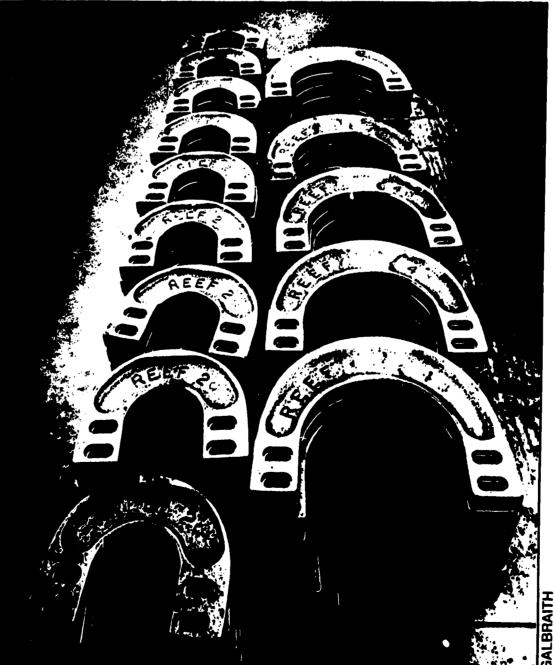
Two batch furnaces operate in a customer's plant.

A commercial heat treater loads a mesh belt furnace.

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Similar comments are heard from Jervis C. Webb. chairman of the board and chief executive officdr of the Jervis B. Webb Company in Farmington Hills. "For many years we have found that by being in Michigan we were able to find and develop skills that were difficult to pick up in other states," said Webb. "That meant that the productivity of our people could be better than, or as good as, any other state."

ITEM II: The existing infrastructure. The Greater Detroit/Southeast Michigan Council reports that the convenient availability of expertise, services and supplies needed to develop and market products is one of the reasons industry thrives in Southeast Michigan.

Job shops abound, and available services include plating and heat treatment, machinery and plant maintenance, design assistance, production equipment engineering and manufacturing, tool and die design and manufacture as well as such technological functions as microfilm readers and printers, intelligent terminals, polymers, coal conversion biotechnology, and laser fusion research.

The presence of that infrastructure was a major factor in the decision by Volkwagen of America's to locate its U.S. facility in Warren. Said James W. McLernon, president and chief executive officer of the company: "Southeast Michigan is the hub of America's automotive business and the home of more manufacturers and suppliers of original equipment and parts than anywhere in the United States. That's one reason why Volkswagen was interested in being a part of the Michigan

ITEM III: Research facilities: The University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University have combined annual research budgets of over \$200 million, notes the council. The result

development of research and promote technological interchanges between the universities and Southeast Michigan in-

"These major university research facilities combined with the acknowledged excellence of schools such as Lawrence Institute of Technology and Michigan Technological University are making important contributions to the future of technology-based industry in Greater Detroit/Southeast Michigan.

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Southeast Michigan has many other advantages, not the least of which is access to markets. For example, 47 percent of all the people in the United States live within 500 miles of the area and more than 50 percent of America's disposable income is located within the same radius.

Southeast Michigan by itself ranks fourth in the nation in effective buying income and is number two in millions of dollars of manufactured goods shipments.

Southeast Michigan has been challenged. To its discredit is the fact that the need to counter-attack was not recognized sooner. But now the alarm has been sounded. And Michigan is fighting back with an impressive array of weapons that made it the hub of the world's most industrialized country in the first place.

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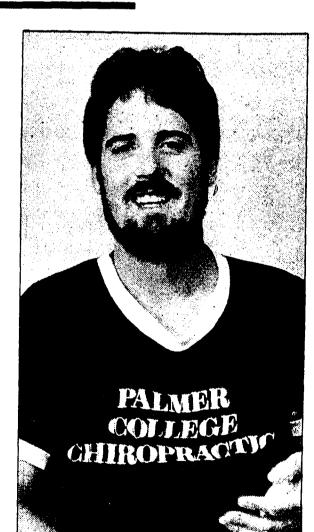
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Clinic director Mark Weller is a graduate of Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa, while Dr. Bryan Kostelnik, his associate, graduated from Logan Chiropractic College, in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1961.

These two doctors have managed to combine the varied adjusting techniques of both schools into an unique blend of the most advanced chiropractic procedures. The office is open Monday-Wednesday and Friday

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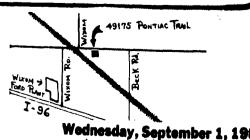
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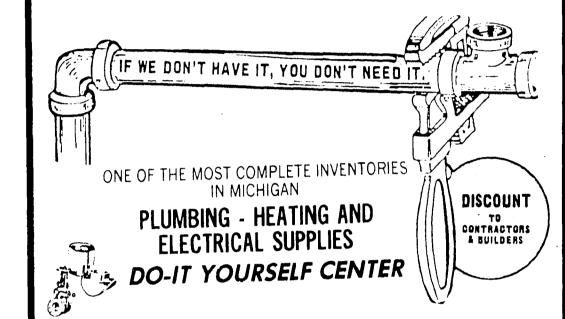
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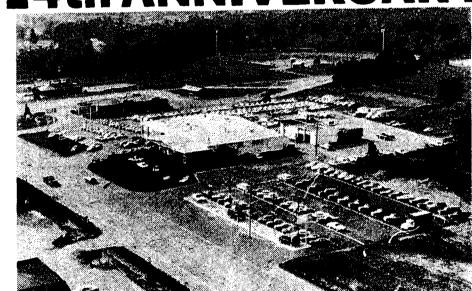
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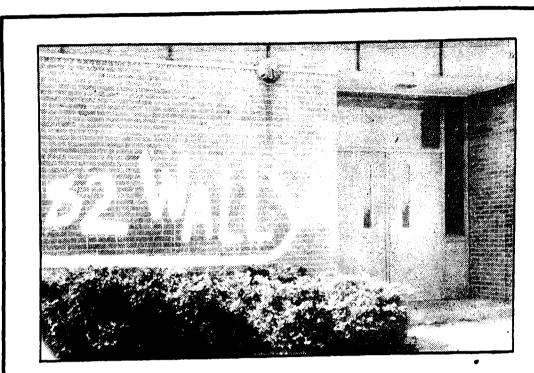
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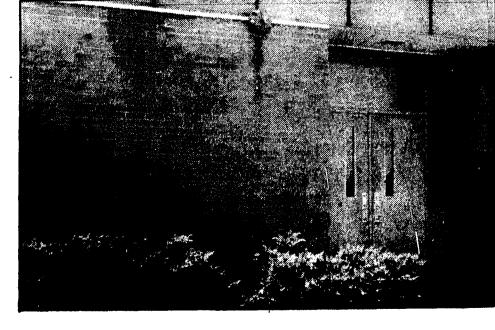
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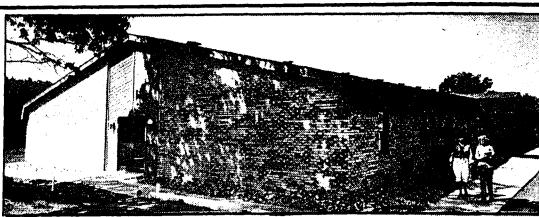
Instructor and student using one of Cleary's new Word Processing Work Stations containing a 55,000 word dictionary.

tion — being the only institution of higher education that can offer students a four-year degree without ever leaving Livingston County.

And Livingston residents are taking advantage of this opportunity. Enrollment figures for fall 1981-82 showed that 309 students registered to take such courses as medical assistance, data processing and word processing on the Liv-

Cleary College is proud of its distinc- According to Cleary's Vice President of College Relations Eleanor Forlenza, some 375-400 students are expected when day and evening classes begin September 27 and 28. Registration is ongoing and continues for those

courses through September 23. Cleary College offers businesses and their employees unique opportunities that, perhaps, they would not otherwise have in continuing education. As Assistant to the Vice President of Academic



Cleary's Livingston Campus is on 12 rolling, wooded acres between Brighton and Howell just off Grand River Avenue.

people working in business require a non-traditional approach."

More specifically, Suskin points out "someone working 40 hours a week takes 7-8 years'' to complete a bachelor's degree. But Cleary has developed a "practical" programessentials of management—that offers immediate results for both the employee

"In addition, a Word Processing Specialist Program is designed to give a person (with necessary skills such as typing ability already in place)...nine and management training needed to handle these offices of the future that are already here today," Suskin says.

Cleary also has the capabilities to develop special programs for Livingston County businesses interested in further educating their employees. Suskin points out that such programs include "on-site training as long as there are enough employees interested." Previously, Cleary has successfully

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completed such programs for Chrysler

and also has the ability to handle smaller business programs. "We are always interested in discussing the educational needs of local business people so that we can

better serve them," Suskin adds. Cleary and Livingston County are not foreign to one another.

The very first student to ever receive a diploma from Cleary was William E. Beach of Howell in 1885. That Livingston County connection continues even to-

With an advisory council in the county consisting of county residents and business people, Cleary is aware of the area's needs and what it has to offer.

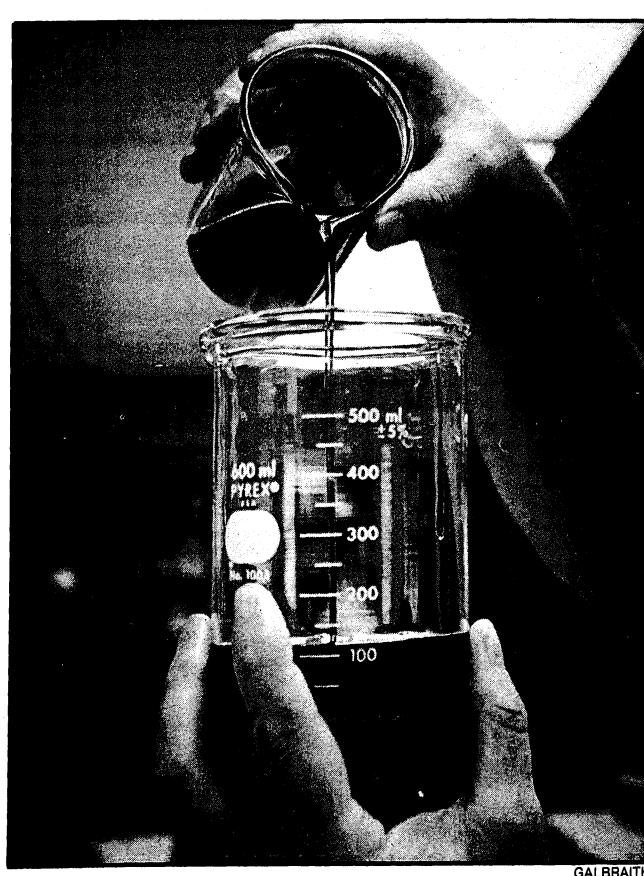
"We have always held a great deal of prestige in Livingston County and the southeastern Michigan area," Forlenza notes. The start-up of Saturday classes this fall on the Livingston campus is just one more step Cleary College is taking to Say Yes to Livingston County. This story paid for

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY



"Don't write about me," says Dr. Siddharth Sanghvi. "I want you to write about the medical center.

The problem with the request is that it's virtually impossible to write about the Novi Medical Center at 41431 West Ten Mile in Novi without writing about its

The medical center is the personification of Dr. Sanghvi and his philosophies about medicine and humanity. Write about the medical center and you're writing about Sanghvi.

Write about Sanghvi and you're writing about the medical center.

Sanghvi's credentials are extensive Born and raised in India, he obtained his medical degree from the University of Bombay in 1956 and then moved to England where he studied at Oxford and the University of Edinborough, the oldest institution for surgery in the

He is a Fellow of the Royal College Surgeons of Edinborough and a Fellow of Surgery of the Royal College of

Service to mankind is goal at the Novi Medical Center

Surgeons of England — two of the most prestigious post-graduate recognitions in the world of medicine.

"I trained myself to practice in India," says Sanghvi, who is known simply as "May" to his numerous friends. "I prepared myself to be able to handle any type of surgical problem so I could return to an underdeveloped country and provide the people with the best medical treatment available.

"I never thought I would be coming to the United States.'

Sanghvi's philosophy about the practice of medicine was acquired from his father, an attorney with high ethical and moral principles.

"When I told him I wanted to be a doctor," says Sanghvi, "he told me it was a noble profession provided I did not try to make money from the pain and suffering of others. He said he would not want his name to be associated with that type of person.'

And that's what the Novi Medical Center is all about - service to humanity. "My object has never been to be wealthy," says Sanghvi. "My object is to provide the best medical service available to people who need it."

Sanghvi can handle virtually every type of medical problem at the center, including minor surgery. Located in a

small shopping center at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, the Novi Medical Center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

"It's a convenience to my patients," says Sanghvi about his office hours. "By opening at 7 o'clock, I can provide service to people before they go to work." And even though he's trained to

handle any type of medical problem, Sanghvi admits that his specialty is in-

"My training was as a surgeon so I could administer to the needs of the people in a poor country where specialists were often not available. That type of training is ideally suited to dealing with industrial accidents where immediate medical attention may be critical.

"I provide service first. When people need help, I provide that help without first taking time to check the status of their health insurance or ability to pay."

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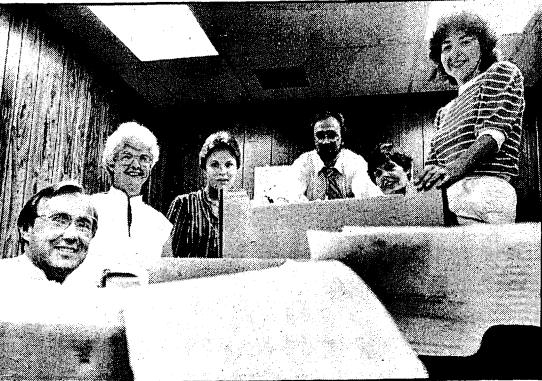
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Little known service can reap big benefits

Many firms that import raw materials and export manufactured goods would be better off if they knew what Harvey Larson, his father Milo Larson, Al D'Amico and their staff do all day at Duty Drawback Service, Inc.

The Larsons and D'Amico, licensed customs brokers, operate one of only about 10 firms in the nation that exclusively perform "duty drawback." Drawback is a process that allows 99 percent of the import duty paid on raw materials to be refunded if the materials are made into something else and subsequently exported.

"Most businessmen do not know about it." states Harvey Larson, president of the firm his father founded in 1956. "From talking to businessmen, I've found only about two in the last 10 years that knew about it."

Because so few businesspeople know about the duty refund privilege, which dates back to 1789, Larson and assistant vice president D'Amico estimate that only about \$400 to \$500 million out of \$9.2 billion in refundable import duty was returned to businesses

However, D'Amico notes, the current recession is good for Duty Drawback's business — as more and more businesses are looking for ways to save money, they're finding out about. their drawback privileges.

"When times are bad, our business gets better," he remarks with a smile. Larson says that business for the firm, which has been at 42400 Nine Mile in Novi for about three years, has tripled since 1975.

Duty Drawback's nationwide clientele includes everything from a Detroit firm that employs 30 people to Federal Mogul to Kelsey Hayes to such giants as International Harvester and Proctor and Gamble.

"Everything from soup to nuts," literally, are eligible for drawback, said Larson. Products on which Duty Drawback collects duty refunds run the gamut from soap to chemicals, plywood to plastics, and steel to glass. Even peas in frozen pot pies and bean seeds are eligible for drawback.

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Larson explains that the two ounces of imported peas used in the "manufacture" of frozen pot pies entitles the pot pie company to a refund of the pea duty on finished pies that are exported.

Duty Drawback Service established a customs precedent by successfully collecting drawback on bean seeds that were imported from Canada and grown in the U.S. when the resulting crop of beans was exported.

"Thirty different farmers grew the beans," said D'Amico. "We had to coordinate the effort, monitor the growing process. That's the first time that's ever happened...customs records go back 100 years.''

Each of Duty Drawback Service's client companies is visited individually for drawback consultations. "Every company handles its recordkeeping a little differently," explains Larson. "That's why we visit each company on a one-toone basis."

Although more and more companies are becoming aware of the service offered by Duty Drawback, and the company picked up two new clients in the space of 10 minutes one recent afternoon, the firm is in no hurry to expand. If it did, Larson explains, it wouldn't be able to offer the quality service it now

"It takes a long time, two or three years, to train a person to the point where they can go into a company and examine everything and say 'you can get drawback on this or that," says Larson. "We've made it a point to give clients the best service we can give them, and we try not to compromise...if we had too much business we couldn't do the quality job we currently do."

This story paid for by Duty Drawback

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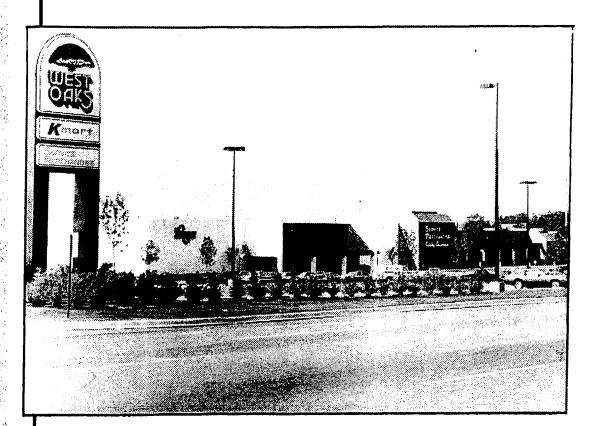


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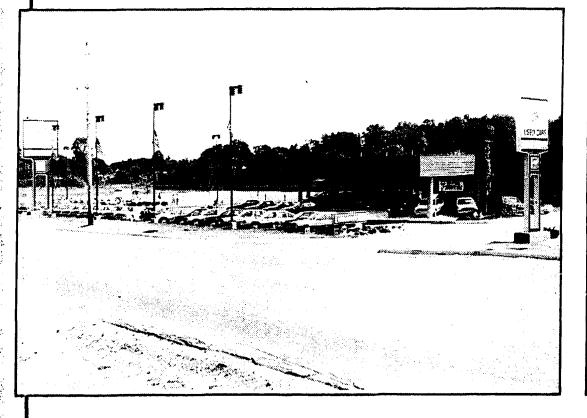


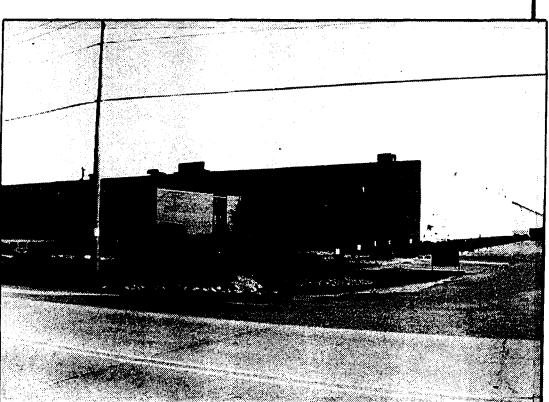
The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi was established primarily to assist in the development of desirable commercial and industrial projects in order to increase or retain employment. This is accomplished by providing lower interest rates in a conventional business-lender relationship by issuing tax exempt bonds. This lower interest cost is available for expansion/renovation or significant investment in buildings and/or equipment of existing businesses as well as new businesses.

To date the EDC has assisted in the seven projects displayed in this advertisement. These projects have resulted in an estimated 500 new jobs and capital investment by business of approximately \$20,000,000.

The EDC is pleased to co-sponsor the "Business/Industrial Exposition Day" on September 11, 1982 at the
Sheraton Oaks. If you feel that financing your future
capital requirements could be helped by the ECD, feel free
to discuss them with any of the following board members
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Donald Grevengood, Chairman Nancy Chambers, Secretary John Becker Kevin O'Brien Paul Potter James Rose Arlen Schroeder Fil Superfisky









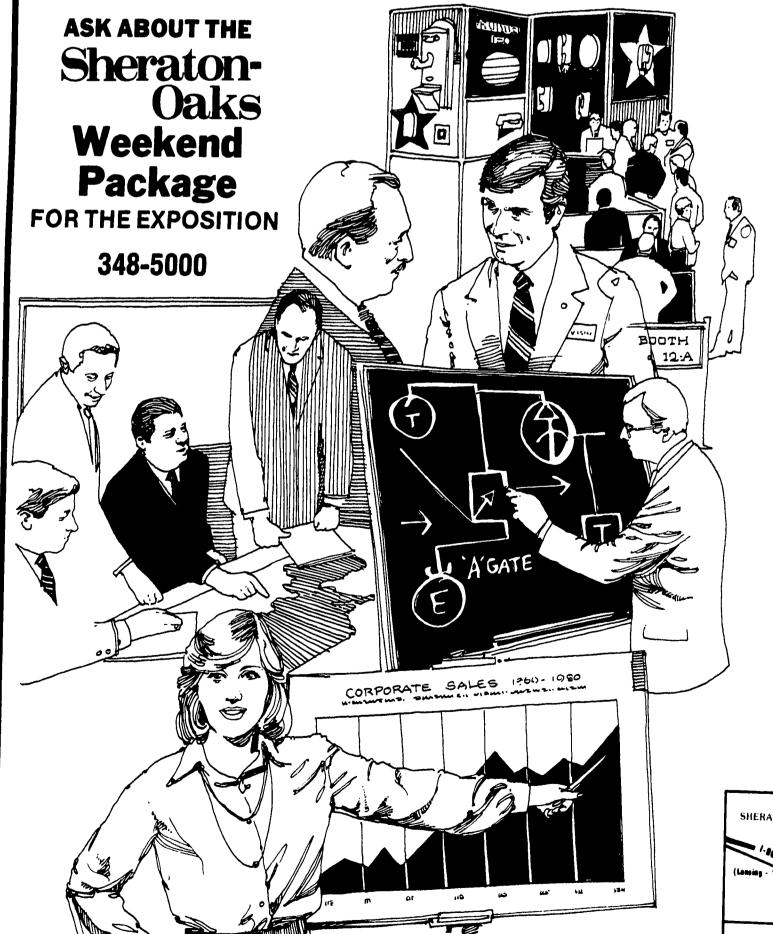
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The Novi Chamber of Commerce and The Economic Development Corporation of Novi are pleased to present:

The Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day

Saturday, September 11, 1982 at the Sheraton-Oaks Novi



Schedule of Events

10:00 A.M. Businesses Only

Area businesses will hold informal discussions with city officials and legislators

12:00 P.M.

Business appreciation luncheon, featuring guest speaker John Gross, WXYZ-TV, Channel 7

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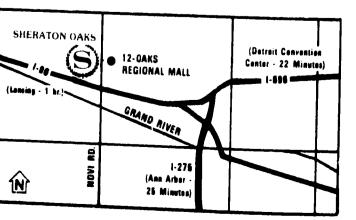
Business product display opens to area residents. Sheraton-Oaks Ballroom. Antique Auto Show adjacent to hotel

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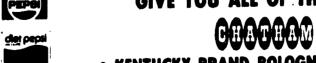


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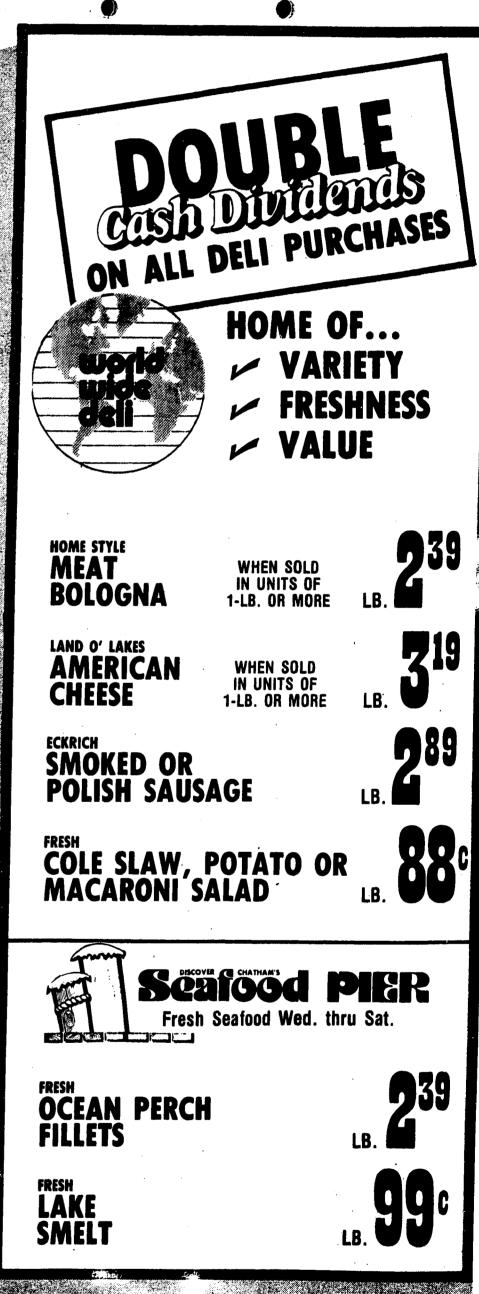
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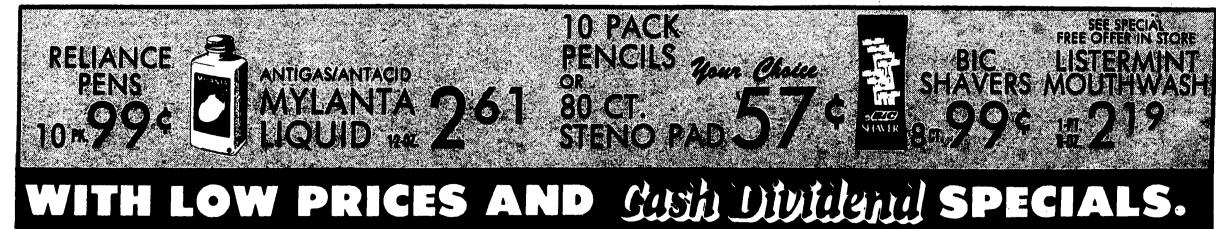
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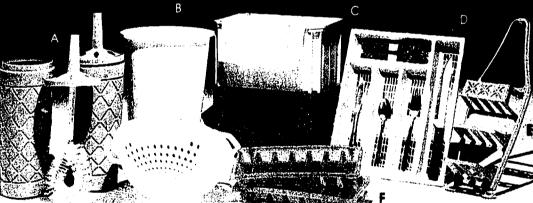
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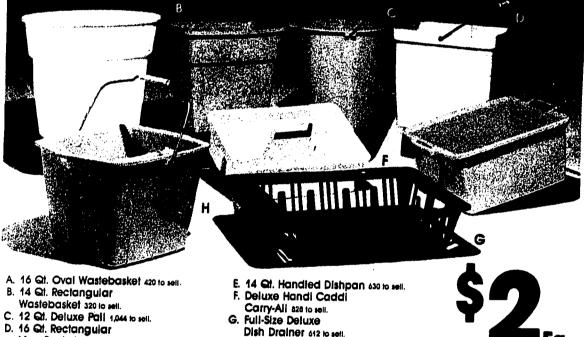
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 (9 in. x 12 in.) 792 to sett..... (8 in. x 10 in.) 364 to sett.... Assorted Novelty Plaques (6% in. x 13% in.) 792 to set... F. Hummel Pictures (5 in. x 7 in.) 276 to sell.
- . Ba. \$4 G. Mini Picture Frame
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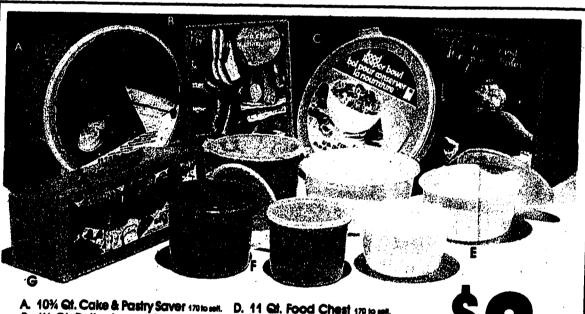
 K. Ornate Metal Photo
 Frames 7/2 to sell.
 L. Deluxe Cast
 Bronze Picture 420 to sell.
 M. Wood Mirror Plaques Assortment 425 to sell.

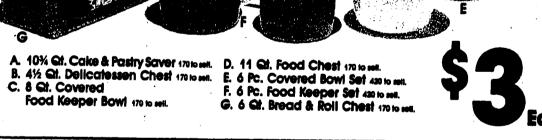
 Assortment 425 to sell.

 Antique-Look Photo Frames 1,772 to sell.

 Small....\$1 •Medium....\$1.50 •Large....\$2 Ba. \$3 J. Cast Framed Pictures 2.446 to sell.

 8a. \$4 Small\$4 Medium\$1.50 Large\$2 (6 in. x 3½ in.) 446 to sell...







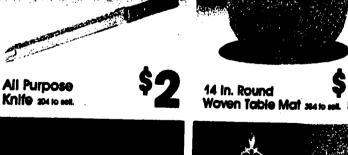




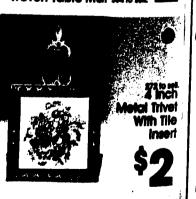












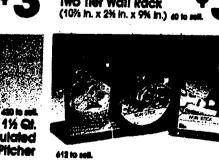


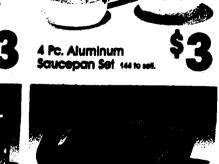


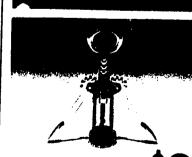
























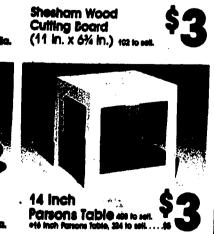


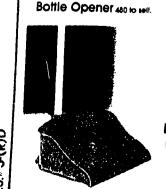






Non-Stick Bakeware
ePizza Fan (12% in.)
eRoasting Fan (13 in. x 9 in.)
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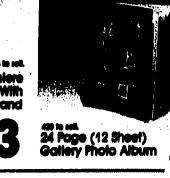




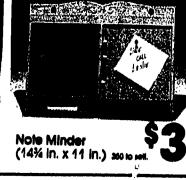
















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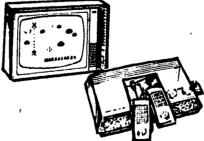


Misses' array of socklets in various styles.

6 pr. 5



Selection of digital watches for men, women. Reg. 57 ea. 9.99.



Super Video Arcade minus factory rebate: Your price after rebate 20999



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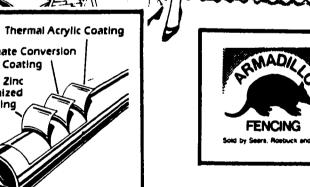
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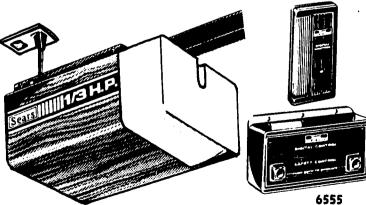
buy posts, top rail and fittings at regular low prices Add long-lasting privacy and security to your home

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Ask about Sears Authorized Installation for items on this page **Estimates!**



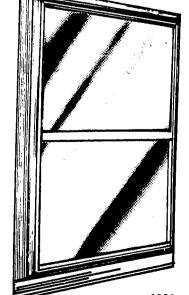
Chromate Conversion

NEW AT SEARS Garage door opener with new Sears Sensor System

Automatically reverses garage door if object or person interrupts invisible 169⁸⁸ beam — no contact made with door! Over 19,000 digital codes. 41/2-min.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Ask about Sears credit plans



SAVE NOW Sears Best storm windows 25% **OFF** regular prices

> Features include Fin Seal® weatherstripping, wind locks, stabilizer bar; more.

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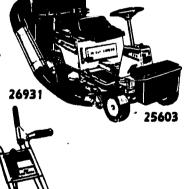
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SAVE '150 and TIME with this 10-HP Vari-Drive* lawn tractor

Vari-Drive helps you get the job done quickly! Floating mower deck helps prevent scalping. Adjustable seat.

*Registered trademark of Emerson Electric Co.



SAVE '70 on 7-HP riding mower 25" floating mower deck. 3 forward, 1 reverse speed.

Reg. 57**9**9.99 729** \$199.99 selfbagger 179.99



3-HP tiller Front tine tiller with dual chain-drive transmission. Quick start/stop tine control. Tine shield.



SAVE \$15 on 25-watt Bugwacker" electric bugkiller Lures insects up to 100-ft. away. 74"

SAVE \$5 on 2-gal. sprayer Rust-resistant galvanized steel.

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Home Improvement



glass fiber roofing Durable glass fiber shingles have Class A fire rating from UL. Seal-down adhesive

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INSTALLED steel doors Expertly installed in-sulated steel prime

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Indicator light, push-to-turn controls. Two 8",

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For homes with

almost flat or low

slope roofs. Protec-

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soffit and

trim

Overhead and facing is custom fit and in-

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on dishwasher Built-in model with 3level wash action. **'298**

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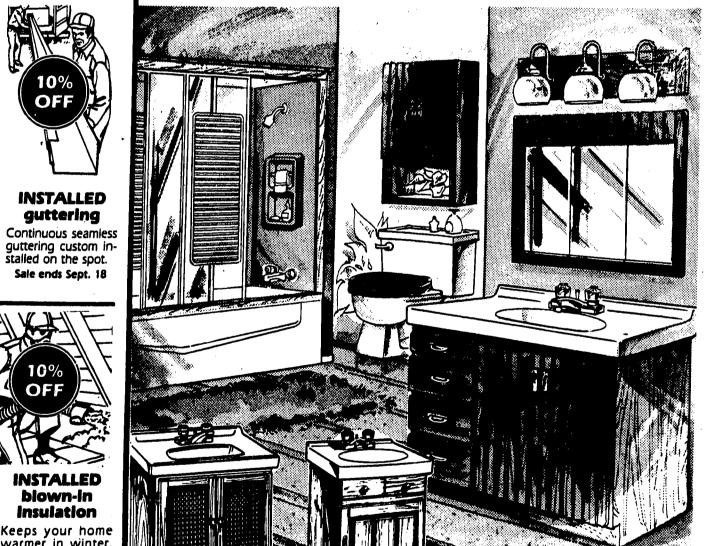
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SAVE \$20

1/2-HP disposer

Quick mount collar; con-

on vanities with solid oak fronts and veneered oak sides



Great decorating ideas with the look and feel of fine wood furniture

> Regular \$140 20-in. size Faucet, top

Choose Oak and Cane, Dark Oak, or our new Pure and Simple line of bath vanities. Also available in 24, 30 and

36-in. sizes at sale prices. 10-step hand-rubbed finish helps resist moisture, heat

Reg. \$149.99 ... Extra-deep storage cabinets with matching finishes 119.99

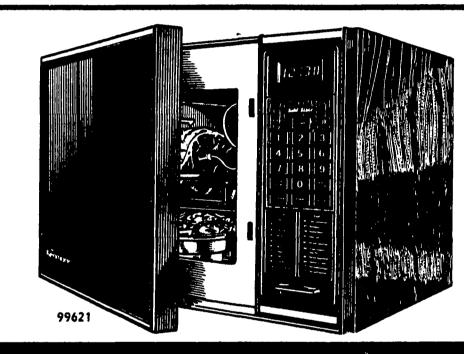
Reg. \$179.99, 3-view medicine cabinets; light bars extra 154.99 Reg. \$209.99, White tub wall surround, 169.99 color extra Reg. \$229.99, Tub door with wood-look trim 189.99 Reg. \$109.99, White china tollet, seat extra.....99.99 color extra

Sale ends Sept. 18

Sears

FREE MICRO-**WAVE CLASS**

... you receive a free cooking lesson with the purchase of any Kenmore microwave oven

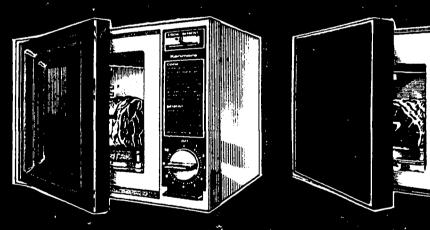


Whole-meal microwave

Great for families on the go! Turn frozen foods into a piping hot meal in minutes. Probe with hold warm. Electronic touch controls. Variable power. Timer. 1.4 cu. ft. oven capacity.

Sale ends Sept. 25

Kenmore Range Dept. (microwaves also available at Brighton and Howell)



'30 OFF compact microwave with defrost setting

0.5 cu. ft. oven capacity with cook and defrost selector buttons. 400 watt power. 10 minute timer. Oven light. #99101.

Sale ends Sept. 4

'20 OFF cook/defrost compact microwave oven

0.8 fu. ft. oven capacity. 25 minute timer with signal bell. 600 watts maximum cooking power. Ideal for limited space. #99221.

24995

Sale ends Sept. 4

'20 OFF compact microwave with menu guide

0.5 cu. ft. usable capacity. 10-minute timer. 400 watt maximum cooking power. Side swing door. Oven light. بنوwei . #99021. Reg. \$199

Sale ends Sept. 4

'20 OFF microwave hood shelf, range hood

Shelf and range-hood-in-one for storage of microwave oven above your range. Solves counterspace shortage. Solid state controls. #84925.

17995

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SAVE ⁵100 Choice of 30-inch gas or electric range

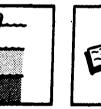
Continuous-cleaning ovens, clean spatters at normal baking temperatures. Pilot-free gas range. Electric has automatic oven. White. Colors extra. Ranges require connector, extra.

No monthly payment on home appliances until February on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. [There will be a finance charge for

Kenmore Range Dept. (also available at Brighton and Howell).



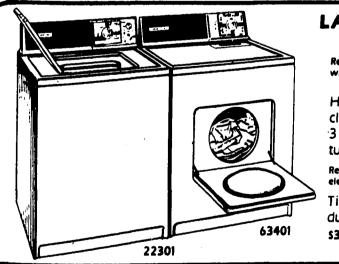
Heavy-duty 2-speed motor for proper care of knits and delicates.



3 wash/rinse temperature combinations for proper fabric care.



senses when load is dry, heat shuts off.



LARGE CAPACITY PAIR Reg. 339.95 2995 washer

Heavy-duty. 3 cycles, including permanent press. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 3 water levels.

Reg. \$269.95 electric dryer 249% White only Timed cycles. Heavyduty with touch-up. \$309.95 gas dryer .289.95 Sale ends Sept. 11

SUPER VALUE

SPECIAL **PURCHASE**

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for this washer with features of our model that sells for \$389.95

 2-speed, 5 cycles including permanent press, delicate, knit and pre-wash

• 3 wash/rinse temperatures, 3 water levels, lint filter, porcelain-finish lid

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

> '50 OFF electric Fabric Master dryer

289% White Regular \$339.95 Heat shuts off automatically at dryness level you preset . . . no

overdrying of load Timed, touch-up and air-only settings for special needs

· Large capacity . . . handles big loads, helps save time, energy \$379.95 pilot-free gas dryer . . . **329.95** Dryers require connec-

tor not included in prices shown. Selected colors available on washer, dryer

above, priced extra. Sale ends Sept. 25

These 6 great reasons to buy a Maintenance Agreement with your Sears appliance...

Tomorraw's service

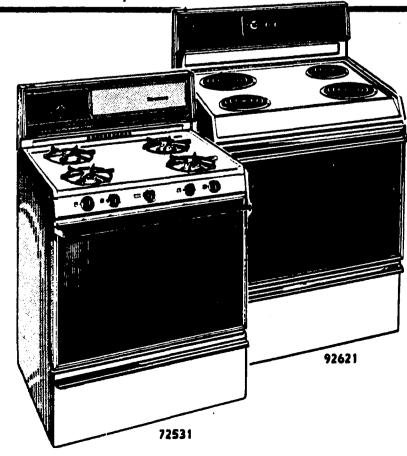
at today's prices

Annual maintenance check-up upon request 4. Service technicians 5. Protection of your spellance investmen

3. Prompt efficient service follows you nationwide 6. 10% OFF regular price are 6 great reasons to buy a Sears appliance.

Sears Service 'M STERLING HEIGHTS ... 939-1900 LIVONIA 425-9110 PONTIAC 333-7123

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



'50 OFF

refrigeratorfreezer All-frostless . . 12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section with twin crispers, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets. Regular \$549.95

17.0 cu. ft.

49995 White

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will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

'120 OFF



19.1 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side Frost-free 12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.34 cu. ft. freezer.

Porcelain-on-steel liner. Meat pan, crisper. On rollers. Regular \$819.95 69995 White

9.0 cu. ft. Key-lock. Kenmore 19.0 cu. ft. side-by-sides \$599 Sale ends Sept. 25

Power Signal light. Regular **299**⁹⁵ 339.95 339.95 upright....229.95 Sale ends Sept. 25 Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

'40 OFF Chest freezer





Call toll-free 1-800-462-0866



SAVE \$450 Oaken Splendor Dining Suite

5-Piece Suite Includes:

Trestle table and four side chairs. Finely crafted of solid oak and oak veneers. A rich look.

Regular 1249.99 79988 5-pc.

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Priced separately	/ :				
549.99 table					299.88
>1/5 each side ch	air				\$125
Also available:				,	
\$525 china base .					\$365
>>≥5 china deck .					2352
\$195 arm chair					\$145
469.99 server					399.88
Sale ends September 25					

Furniture Department (not at Grosse Pointe) Use SEARSCHARGE credit plan



SAVE '50 to '170 on these 5-pc. dinettes:

on 5-pc. country style dining set Reg. \$389.99 32988

Homestead dining room has a gleaming finish and high pressure plastic laminate 42-in. diameter table top. With 4 mate's chairs.

\$280, 40-in. buffet..... \$240 \$209.99, 40-in. hutch....... 179.88



\$299.99 Typecast dinette seats 4 comfort-

ably. Plastic laminated

table top 249.88

cushion and installation extra available while quantities last

Carpeting (not at Grosse Pointe)

\$399.99 Sandy Bay contemporary dinette has 4

chrome-plated wire-back

style chairs **349.88**



\$569.99 Riverstate has 4 padded vinyl chairs on casters. Plastic laminated table top 399.88

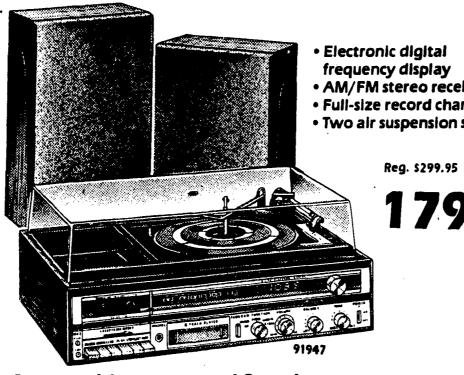


Dining Room Suite Renfrew Hall is nostalgically styled in the Country English manner. Constructed of oak, oak veneers and hardwoods. 58-in. oval table, 4 side chairs.

Reg. 1199.99

\$550 China base \$450 \$550 China deck \$450 \$250 Arm chair \$185

Sears stereo system



System with cassette and 8-track Plays and records cassettes, plays 8-tracks. Convert 8-tracks to cassettes. Record from AM/FM stereo receiver and record changer.

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B. Sears Audio by Koss stereo headphones

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Enjoy a big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Fast Touch n' Tune channel selection. BetaVision is designed to ex-

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Up to 5 hrs. per tape. 7-day timer.

Reg. \$899.95 **599**95



13-in diag. meas. picture. Solid-state chassis.

19-in diag. meas. picture. Solid-state chassis. Reg. \$319.95 **289**95 **'299**

Sale ends Oct. 2



5 utility and 5 stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer. Ultra-Stitch for great looking stretch stitches and buttonholes. Easily converts to a flatbed for basic sewing.

Reg. \$499.95

TVs, also available at Brighton and Howell

BIG-SCREEN

color TV



\$20 OFF Sew cabinet #93081. For work space and storage. Unassembled. Reg. \$100 \$80

Sale ends Sept. 25



*Batteries extra

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Sale ends Sept. 25 Vacs also available at Brighton and Howell

everyday low price of

\$20 OFF portable stereo

AC/DC; batteries extra AC line cord included

Cassette play/record,

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Reg. \$99.95

\$20 OFF stereo cas-

headphones. 4995 Reg. \$69.95

'30 OFF

Power-Mate® vac

sette player with

Powerful suction combined with a

beater bar brush for deep down clean-

ing of embedded dirt. Active brush-

to-wall edge cleaning. Overload protec-

AC/DC; batteries and AC line cord included

tabletop appliances

Sears

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Use your

SearsCharge

Sears heavy-duty laundry detergent



nation's leading detergent. Economical, use only ½ cup for an average family sized washload.

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Sale ends Sept. 25

SAVE 2.50 laundry detergent and fabric softener

1-gallon liquid . . . its concen-

Reg. 599 \$8.49

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SAVE 40% Clearance on entire line of discontinued bar stools

Were 9.88-139.99

While quantities last. Selection will vary by store. Not at Grosse Pointe, Southfield

\$5 OFF electric pot \$5 OFF electric griddle Cast aluminum griddle has detachable plug. Heats water for 5 cups of tea or coffee in 75 seconds. Reg. \$39.99

Reg. \$14.99

\$5 OFF toaster Chrome-plated steel toaster has frozen pastry setting.

Reg. \$19.99

\$4 OFF table range Single-burner range has thermostatic control. 1299 Reg. \$16.99

\$4 OFF iron Versatile steam/spray/dry iron with water window.

Reg. \$19.99

\$3 OFF corn popper Four-quart popper melts butter over popping corn. 1699 Reg. \$19.99

\$8 OFF toaster oven

\$8 OFF coffeemaker

Brews up to 10 cups. With

3199

1699

Will cook two tv dinners at

once. See-through door.

glass carafe, 25 filters.

Reg. \$39.99

Reg. \$24.99

\$30 OFF low voltage outdoor lighting set Includes transformer with timer, 6 swivel-head lamps with clear, and tinted lens covers, 100-ft. cable, hardware.

Sale ends Sept. 11



SAVE 50% 7-pc. cookware set

With SilverStone® interior. Bulgedshaped design; highly polished aluminum exterior.

Reg. sep prices in 1982 Fall Gen. Cat. total 580.96

SAVE '10 7-pc. microwave set

\$29.99

See-thru brown and opaque white glass. Molded-in extended handles. Includes 1 and 2-qt. rounded covered casseroles, 2-qt. open utility, 1-qt. loaf, 8" square cake dish.

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159⁹⁵ Regular \$189.95 TWIN FAN VAC #3140 is available at our

Reg. \$109.99

Sale ends Sept. 25







SAVE '10 to '12

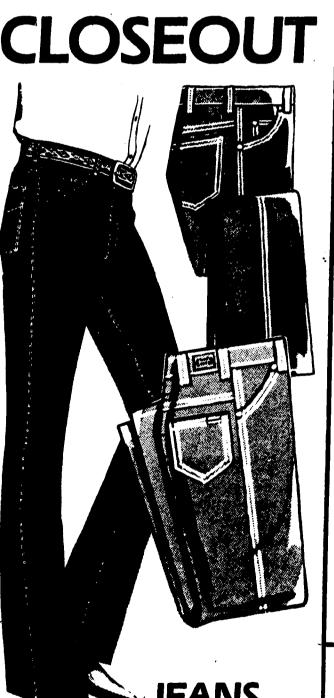
The lightweight, hooded outer jacket has a zip-in liner—a ski-style jacket to wear alone, or convert to a vest, thanks to zip-off sleeves.



Hooded jacket features four zipper pockets. 4-6x.

Kids' Apparel (not at Grosse Pointe)

Ask about Sears credit plans



JEANS and more JEANS

Were 13.99 to 18.99

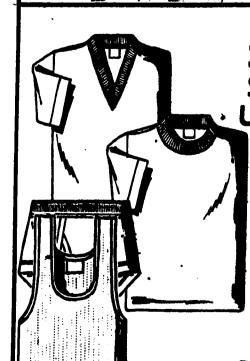
SAVE 28%-47% on a wide selection of jeans for men. Choose from several styles . . . all feature the look and fit you want.

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- A.\$6 OFF Quilt-lined flannel shirt. All cotton or polyester and cotton shell with polyester fiberfill insulation. Sizes S-XL
- \$20.99 Tall sizes M-XL. . 14.99 B. \$1 OFF Chambray shirt. Polyester and cotton blend. Reg. \$8.99
- C. \$5 OFF. Corduroy pants.
 Perma-Prest® pants of cotton and polyester. Regular fit sizes.
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- shell. Nylon lining quilted to polyester fiberfill. Reg. \$35
- E. \$4 OFF Fieldmaster shirt. Polyester and cotton broadcloth. Button-through flap pockets, shoulder epaulets. Reg. \$13.99
- F. \$5 OFF Twill slacks. Polyester and cotton. Two button-through back flap pockets. Reg. \$21
- G. \$20 OFF Heavyweight parka. Hooded parka with 2-way zipper has a lightweight lining. Reg. \$70

Sale ends September 4



SAVE '3 **Sears Best Underwear** for Men Reg. 899 11.99 pkg/3

Encron® polyester and pima cotton. Packages of 3. T, V,

A-shirts or briefs.

The Men's Store (not at Grosse Pointe) Use SearsCharge credit plan



The Winner Basketball shoes

Hand wrapped molded rubber sole, cushioned insole and arch. The machine washable cotton duck upper has a padded collar. In oxford or high-top styles. Men's 71/2-11,12M. Boys' 31/2-7M.

Reg. 17.99-18.99 1397

Sale ends Sept. 7 The Shoe Place (not at Grosse Pointe)





\$50 OFF weight bench Versatile 800-lb. cap. bench 6999 (user plus weights). Double leg lift. Adjustable squat rack. Incline back. Unassembled. \$20 OFF weight set

Reg. \$49.99 132-lb. set has 14 weight plates, a 72-in. barbell bar and 2 18-in. dumbbell bars.

SAVE 20% on Wilson® Sportswear



\$19.99 Hooded sweat \$15.99 V-neck sweat \$12.99 Sweat pants 9.99 pr. \$9.99 Sweat shorts

. 7.99 pr. \$12.99 Sleeveless sweat shirt 9.99 \$25.99 Warm-up suit;



\$129.99 20-in. exercise wheel cycle.... **99.99**

\$229.99 Walker/- jogger exer- Tramp exercis-. 199.99 ciser



\$119.99 20-in. FS200 BMX

..... 104.99

Exercise equipment requires some assembly

\$129.99 10- 109.99 3-speed speed racer touring bike .99.99 ea. 99.99 Bicycles are partially assembled Sale ends Sept. 25 (Bike sale ends Sept. 18)

Sears Sports Center (not at Grosse Pointe)



lens. Outfit includes 135mm telephoto lens, auto electronic flash, camera case, strap.

5-pc. Canon AE-1P camera outfit, reg. sep. prices total \$435.95(not shown)...399.95 Sale ends Sept. 18

on 5-piece 35mm

SLR camera outfit

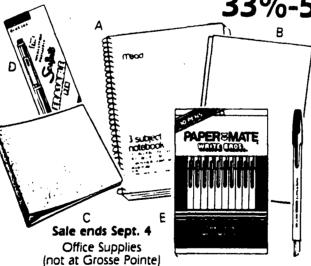
with 50mm multi-coated f1.7

\$10 OFF wide-angle binoculars Brings subject 7 times closer. 500-ft.

wide view at 1,000 yards. Case incl. 2999 Reg. \$39.99

Not shown: \$24.99 standard-angle binoculars 19.99 Sale ends Sept. 11

Camera Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe) 33%-50% OFF school supplies



A. 3-subject theme book, B. 3 pockets/prongs portfolios, reg. 99¢59¢ C. 3-ring binder, reg. \$1.49 894 D. Scripto¹ Erasable™ pen, reg. \$1.98 . . E. Write Bros.* pens, 10 pk.,

Limit 8 to a customer on each of above school supplies.

Sears has on hand sufficient quantities to meet reasonable consumer demand. Sears reserves the right to limit quantities sold to commercial purchasers.



Compatible with Atari[®] system and Sears Video Arcade Reg. \$14.99 to \$37.99 9⁹⁹ to 32⁹⁹

Sale ends Sept. 6 Toy Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

Pre-Labor Day **CANDY SPECIALS**



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Butter toffee peanuts Reg. 2.58

44,000-mile on RoadHandler® radials

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Our best steel-belted highway radial has low rolling-resistance belts. Hurry while quantities last.

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CAR CARE SAVINGS COUPON BOOK Yours for only SAVE \$88 off regular labor prices of selected services when you use all the coupons We install confidence

With 2 wheel balance

Limited warranty on

Heavy duty Plus and

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WE INSTALL CONFIDENCE



We'll set timing, adjust carb., do scope analysis and infrared emissions test when applicable. We

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We'll spin balance wheels, set caster/camber, toe. These services for most cars

Our biggest shock SALE of the year!

A. \$5.99 Heavy-duty shocks

Helps give good ride control. For most American-made cars, many imports.

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Piston-rod wiper ring helps give shock long life. Sizes to fit most cars and light trucks.

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radial-tuned shocks Comfort valve smooths ride with most tires. For most cars 1388 and light trucks.

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Sale ends Sept. 18 (Booster shock sale ends Sept. 4)

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4 DAYS ONLY \$25.99 car ramp set.... 15.99 \$16.99 4-ton jack..... 9.99

\$15.99 2-wheel brake set 11.99

Sale ends Sept. 4



Sears great salute to savings..... Don't miss it!

on Sears Best one-coat latex paints



'5-'6 OFF Easy Living® latex Satin flat or celling white

Regular

\$15.99 Sears Best interior latex gives you washable one-coat coverage in 23 colorfast colors.

\$16.99 Semi gloss 11.99 gal. Sale ends Sept. 11

'7 OFF

Weatherbeater® latex Reg. \$16.99 flat finish

End-of-season sale... while quantities last

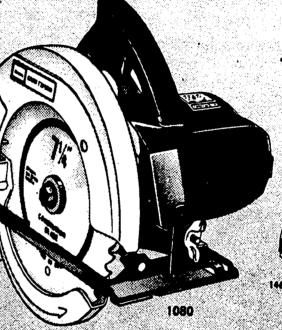
999 gal. Sears Best exterior latex resists mildew, covers in one coat. 50 colors.

\$18.99 Satin finish 11.99 gal. For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be

applied as directed. End-ofseason

SAVE \$3

SAVE '40 Craftsman® 71/4" saw with bevel and depth controls



Reg. \$79.99 Fall General Catalog, 1982

Craftsman 71/4-inch circular saw. Develops maximum 2-HP, 4600rpm no-load speed. With depth and bevels controls...

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29.99

SAVE '10-'35

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Your choice

\$64.99, 3/8-inch drlll \$69.99 cordless drill \$64.99 pad sander

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Use your SearsCharge



SAVE \$200 Sept. 25 Craftsman 1-HP sprayer/com-

Reg. 39999

SAVE \$6 Sears Best rubberized driveway coating.

Reg. \$16.99 1099 5 gal. While quantities last

SAVE \$20 Compact 1/4-HP compressor kit with 15-ft. hose.

Reg. 5149.99 12999 Sale ends Sept. 18

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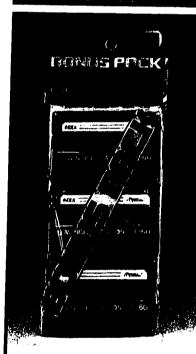
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• Highland Park 868-1300

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm (Mon. thru Fri.
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• Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6000

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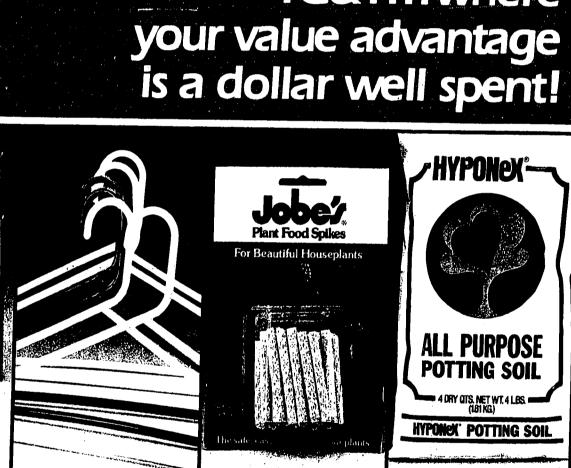


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Cassette Tape Bonus Pack Three 60 minute, low noise tapes. Reg. 1.37 pkg.



Softsoap Regular or New Work Soap. Pump dispenser. 10.5 oz. Limit 2



Tubular Plastic Hangers Bright 'N Light! Chocolate, white or almond. 17" size.



35% Jobes Plant Food Spikes The safe, easy way to feed your plants! Reg. .77 pkg.

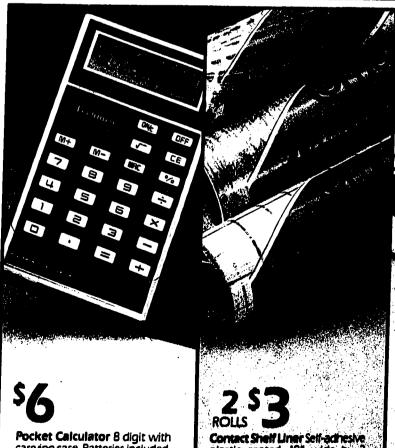
POTTING SOIL

4 DRY CITS. NET WT. 4 LBS. == (181 kg.)

HYPONEX POTTING SOIL

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Hyponex Potting Soil Mixture of peat, humus, perlite and compost. 4 lbs. Reg. .73 bag



Pocket Calculator 8 digit with carrying case. Batteries included. Count on it! #LC627CK

Contact Shelf Liner Self-achiesive plastic coated. 18" wide by 3 yds. per roll.

BARS Lifebuoy Soap Super strength soap, 4.75 oz. bars. Limit 4

Aluminum Foil For broiling, freezing or grilling, 12"x25' roll, 25 sq. ft. total. Limit 5



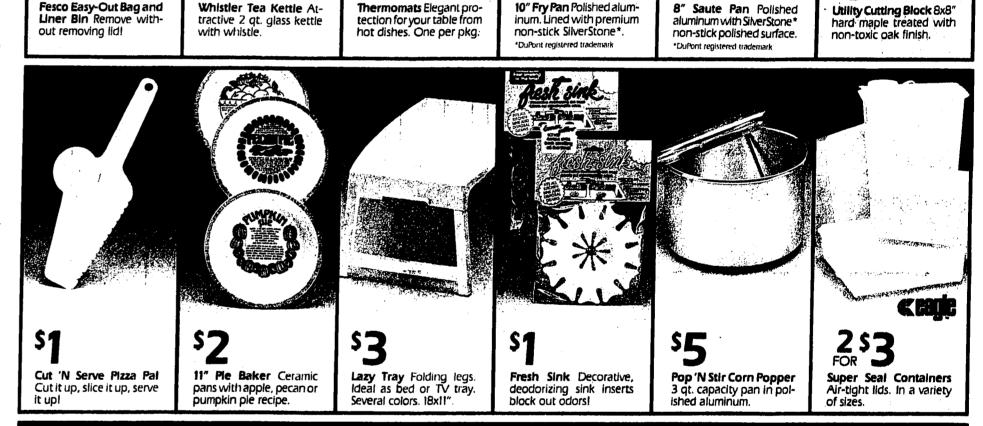
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Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn 100% Kodel polyester in a variety of colors Reg. 53, Limit J2









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10" Fry Pan Polished alum-

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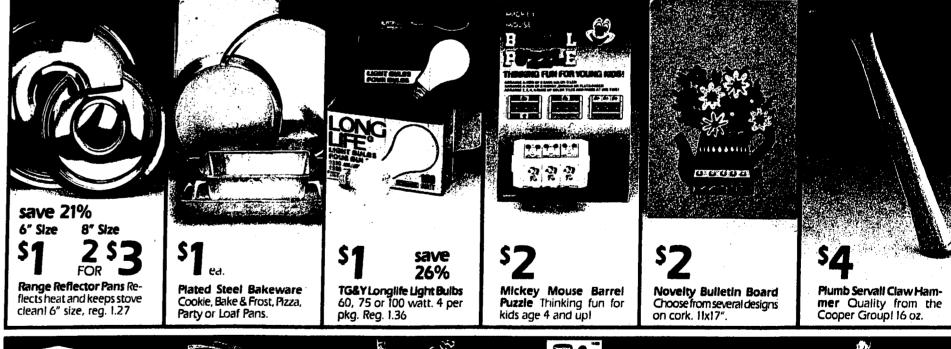
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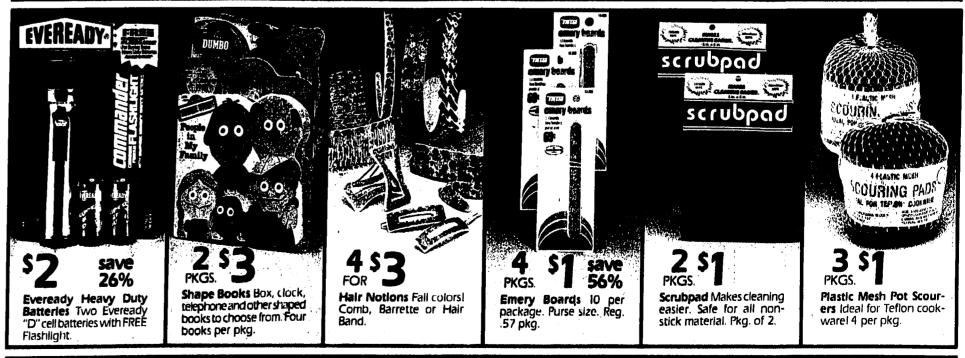
Fesco Easy-Out Bag and

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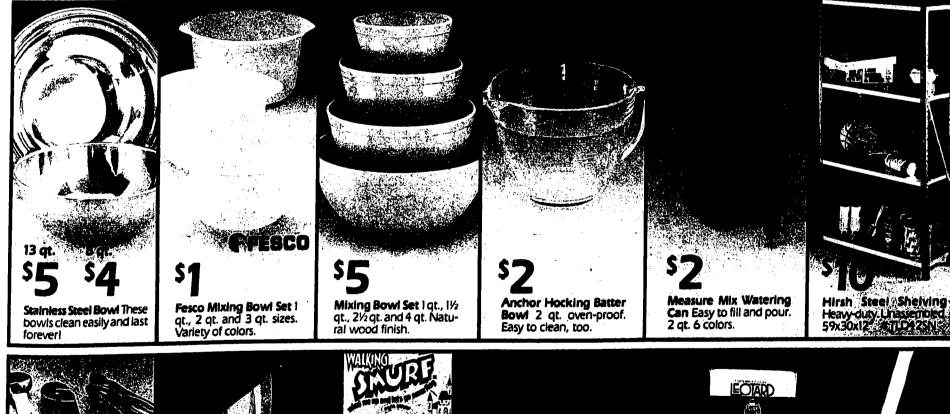


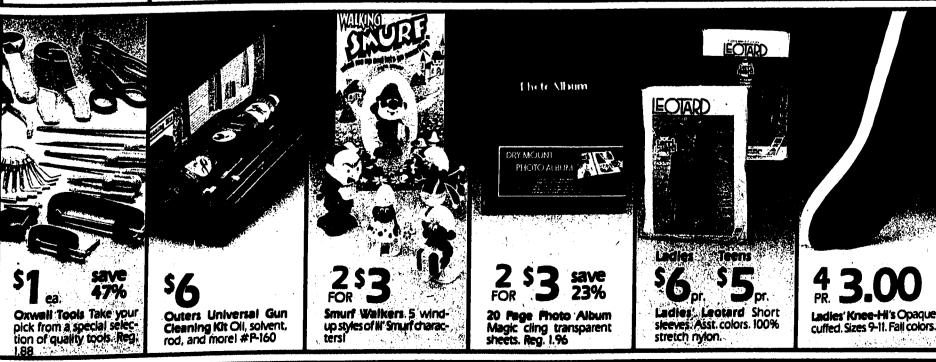


Pilgrim Oil Lamp Pewter finish with reflector. Can be wall hung. 11" tall.

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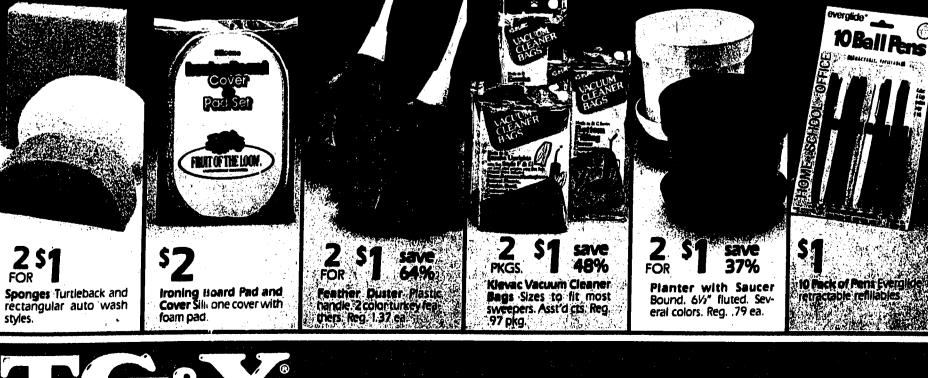


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Tonka Clutch Popper Power Puncher Cars 6 styles. Rev. up friction. No batteries needed!

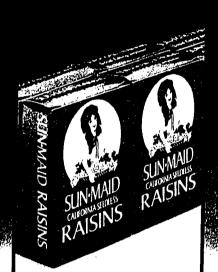








ROLLS HI-Dri Paper Towels Valuel It runs in the family! 100 two-ply towels per roll. Limit 6



6 Pak Sun•Maid Raisins California seedless. Good eating anytime! Net wt. 1½ oz. per box.



Smuckers Strawberry Jam 2 pounds of delicious jam! Stock up and save.



Bunte Orange Slices Delicious candy treats 18 oz. bag. Limit 4



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Bolo Canned Dog Food Beef or liver flavor. For pupples, tool 15 oz. cans. Reg. .25 ea. Limit 10



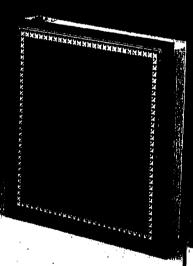
Tucker Trash Can Resists low temperature. 22 gallon with snap



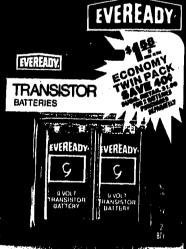
Fesco Bruiser Leaf and Lawn Bags 12 heavyweight bags and ties. 2 ply. 6 bushel size.



Glad Kitchen Bag Handle tie, tall kitchen garbage bags. Ten, 13 gallon bags.



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Cutex Nall Enamel 6 shades. Buy 2, get coupon for 1 free bot-tle from Cutexi



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