

Firing ordered if strike continues

BY KATHY JENNINGS

Three striking Novi school employee groups have been given notice they must report to work Thursday morning or face dismissal. Meanwhile fact-finding between the school district and its employees began Monday.

Classes in the Novi Schools which have been cancelled since August 31 are slated to resume this week. Students in grades 1-12 are to report for classes Friday. Kindergarten students should attend school beginning Monday.

Union officials will not speculate, however, as to whether teachers will report for classes as ordered.

In a special session Monday, school board members told a standing-room-only crowd they were acting to get school underway. They voted 6-1 to discharge employees who fail to report to work Thursday. Trustee Gilbert Henderson voted against the board's action.

The resolution was adopted after two public offers to return to work while fact-finding ensues were rejected by the associations representing striking teachers, cooks, secretaries and para-professionals. Employees began their walkout August 30 after talks with the school board broke down.

A formal resolution calling for the fir-

ing of the striking employees was adopted in accordance with procedures established in the Michigan Public Employees Relations Act.

Copies of the resolution are being hand-delivered to all employees, as well as being sent by U.S. Mail. School officials said Tuesday they believe approximately 50 percent of the striking staffers already have been notified.

Explaining the board's action, Superintendent Robert Piwko noted teachers in other school districts have returned to work when fact-finding begins. He also noted employees were urged to return to work by a fact-finder who met with negotiating teams Mon-

day evening.

Employees did not report for work Tuesday.

"We took this action to start school," Board President Joel Colliau said after the meeting. "It's time to get school started, that's all our resolution really says."

"The association took the position of 'no contract, no work' even though we had entered the fact-finding process," Colliau continued. "Fact-finding could take a week or 10 days, more or less, and we felt it was time to begin school. We were looking at the fact the kids have already lost 12 days from the original calendar. If this went another

week, it would be too far into the process."

"There also was the matter of ending this illegal affair," Colliau continued. "We didn't want to allow this to continue any longer. We felt it was time to exert our prerogative under the law."

Legal alternatives open to the board were outlined in Monday's special session by labor attorney Thomas Nordberg of Thrunn, Maatsch and Nordberg of Lansing.

Board members could have agreed to binding fact-finding, approved the association's current bargaining table positions, sought a court injunction, or

ordered the teachers back to work, they were told.

Piwko said board members rejected binding arbitration because they "did not want to relinquish to an outsider the duties and responsibilities the community entrusted to them." They also would not approve the association's table position because they believe the 5.5 percent increase per year for two years "is a fair and equitable offer," Piwko said. With a court injunction there is no assurance when school will start, he added.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson voted

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Events leading to edict

BY KATHY JENNINGS

The decision to fire striking Novi school employees if they do not return to work Thursday comes after repeated requests for them to return to work, according to school officials.

Superintendent Robert Piwko notes Public Act 336 which deals with a strike by public employees very specifically states strikes by public school employees are illegal.

A school board resolution, calling for the firing of striking teachers, cooks, and secretaries, said "such illegal activity cannot be condoned and causes irreparable harm to the students for whose education the school district is responsible."

Association officials maintain they have been forced into their position by the school district's unwillingness to negotiate.

Parents urged the school board to fire the striking school employees. Petitions calling for their dismissal and bearing the signatures of what is unofficially believed to be at least 900 residents were submitted to the school district, according to Piwko.

Other events leading up to the board's action which occurred last week include:

- Monday, September 6. Contract talks collapsed after the association and the school board reached an impasse over economic issues. Salaries, wages, extracurricular pay and establishment of maximum class sizes remained at issue.

The board maintained its position of 5.5 percent salary increase in both

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Beginning boosters

They start raising those community boosters young in Novi, as Michael Sill, 4, and Andy Sill, 6, can attest. The two youngsters were among the many members of the community who turned out for Friday's free football game, offered as part of Commu-

ty Appreciation Day festivities by the Novi Schools. The Sills watched Novi's Wildcats shut out the Chelsea Bulldogs in a 21-0 romp at the season opener.

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Finding of facts begins

Representatives of three striking employee groups and the Novi school board's negotiating team met with a fact-finder Monday to lay the foundation for a hearing slated to get underway yesterday (Tuesday).

Fact-finder Richard Strichartz was appointed Monday after both sides agreed to enter the process. The school district Friday called for fact-finding to begin and the association agreed over the weekend.

Contract talks between the Novi Schools and three employee groups represented by the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Education Support Personnel Association broke down August 6.

James Amar, executive assistant to the director of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), said fact-finding is a process which begins "when one party to a labor dispute in the public sector feels that if the facts are determined by a neutral person those findings should cause one or both parties to negotiate from a more reasonable position."

A fact-finder's report and recommendations can be the basis for an agreement or a position from which an agreement could be negotiated, Amar said.

"The idea is that a neutral party is not beholden to the employer or the labor organization," Amar said.

Once a petition to initiate fact-finding has been filed, both parties are notified of the time and place of the hearing.

The process usually begins with a pre-hearing in which the fact-finder

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Seven story Novi Hilton proposal faces hurdles

By PHILIP JEROME

Construction of the proposed 250-room Novi Hilton could begin this year, provided a couple of hurdles are

cleared in the site plan approval process.

The site plan for the proposed hotel is scheduled for consideration by the Novi Planning Board tonight (Wednesday).

The meeting will be held in the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m.

Joseph Gerak, a partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates which is developing the Orchard Hill Office Park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, said he anticipates the planners will reject the site plan because of a technicality regarding off-street parking.

But Gerak also acknowledged that the proposed Novi Hilton faces a larger hurdle in the form of the height restrictions in the OSC (office-service-commercial) district. According to city ordinance, buildings in the OSC district are limited to five stories and 65 feet in height.

The Novi Hilton, as currently proposed, meets the 65-foot limitation but is

seven stories high.

Gerak said the proposed Hilton meets the 65-foot limitation but exceeds five stories because the height of hotel rooms is shorter than the height of rooms in office buildings. He said the average height of rooms in office buildings is 13 feet, while the average height of hotel rooms is eight-feet, nine inches.

"It's really a matter of interpretation," said the Orchard Hill Place developer. "We feel that we've made an effort to meet the intent of the city's ordinance, while still trying to meet the needs of our client (Hilton Hotels)."

"Everything we've done so far (in Orchard Hill Place) has been with private money," he added. "We haven't gone to the EDC for financing and we've made

no attempt to seek any type of abatement."

"Everything we've done has been with private money so it has an immediate effect on the tax base of the city."

The off-street parking problem relates to the location, not the amount. The city ordinance prohibits off-street parking in the front and exterior sideyards. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has said it is not possible to provide parking on the proposed Hilton site due to topographical problems and the site plan will have to be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance.

Cairns also said the city's parking requirements pose a "legitimate hardship" to development of the hotel.

Gerak said interpretation of the five story/65-foot regulation could have a significant effect on the future of the hotel.

"If I can't go seven stories, I'll have to get my 250 rooms by constructing the area we had been saving for future expansion if our business goes well," he said. "I can still get 250 rooms, but we will have to tell the Hilton people there's no room for expansion and it will be up to them to decide whether they want to proceed with a project which has no chance of being expanded."

Gerak estimated that a 250-room Hilton Hotel would be a \$17 million facility and provide approximately 250 jobs.

Novi woman raped outside apartment

A Novi woman was robbed and raped in the parking lot of the Tree Top Apartments when she returned home from work in the early morning hours of September 9.

Police reported the woman was attacked at approximately 1:30 a.m. after she parked her automobile on Manor Park Drive.

As she got out of the vehicle she reportedly was approached by a white male, approximately 28 years old.

The alleged attacker was described as 6 feet, 200 pounds, with dark brown, shoulder-length hair pulled behind his ears. He was wearing blue jeans and a black T-shirt with Harley-Davidson emblazoned on the front. The victim told police her assailant was carrying a can of beer and appeared intoxicated.

He allegedly asked her to give him her billfold and, after she refused, asked if she wanted "to party with him," reports indicated. When she again refused, he reportedly threw beer on her and stuck her in the stomach and left eye with his fist.

He also scratched the woman with his keys, according to reports.

The force of the blow caused the woman to fall backward into the front seat of the automobile, and the man then removed her slacks and underwear and proceeded to rape her.

During the attack, the woman said she remembered having a can of mace she had received the previous day on her key ring. She was able to reach the mace and sprayed it into the attacker's face.

The victim said her assailant grabbed his face, holding his hands over one eye after being sprayed with the mace, and disappeared.

The woman said she closed the door of the car and waited until she had composed herself, then drove to the Providence Hospital-Novi Annex for medical attention.

Police officers searched the area for the beer can the man allegedly was carrying and also noted the license plates of all unoccupied vehicles in the parking area.

During the struggle the woman's wallet, containing \$85, credit cards and personal papers, was stolen.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Businesses honored in first Expo Day

It was a day for city officials and business people to get to know one another.

At the first Novi Business and Industrial Exposition Saturday at Sheraton Oaks, businesses from across the city displayed their operations and products.

Nancy Chambers, Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) secretary, reported 21 businesses had exhibits at the event and 10 who wanted to participate were turned down due to space requirements.

"We were pleased with the response and hope that in coming years we can have this event in a convention center close to here so the entire business community can set up displays if they want," she said.

Chambers said it appeared the day was accomplishing its purpose. "We

hoped this would help people feel as if they could talk to one another and foster business," she commented.

Fred Scott, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, agreed saying: "I saw business talking with city officials. I hope this is a forerunner of things to come."

Donald Grevengood, EDC chairperson, called the day "terrific."

"To me the key to this day is communication," Grevengood said. "I hope we've achieved that today. I've heard people saying this is great; this is terrific. And I've heard some saying 'I think I'm going to get some new business.' With this kind of interrelationship we can build a great Novi."

Mayor Robert Schmid told the assembled business owners "much credit goes to the businesses who had

the confidence to locate in Novi and continue to have that confidence, as well as those who moved here in recent years."

"Novi is growing daily. We get calls from people wondering where the land is and where they can develop," Schmid continued. "I hear from businessmen that competition is the best thing that can happen to a city. I believe we will be one of the foremost cities in the metropolitan area."

"I continue to be amazed that with all the gloom and doom reported about the economy, people here continue to be enthusiastic," Schmid said. "Many said their business is doing well and they have a great deal of confidence about the future."

Novi resident and WXYZ-TV sportscaster John Gross also addressed the group, encouraging them to make a

commitment to excellence in their lives.

"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence," Gross said. "The key to success is having a goal and striving for it. The bigger the dream the farther you can go."

He read a number of poems. One written by his nephew, recovering from drug addiction, said "the light from within is the strongest of all, for it cannot be seen, but must be felt."

He concluded by asking the group: "Are you committed to anything today?"

The first Business and Industrial Exposition was a cooperative effort sponsored by the EDC, Chamber of Commerce, Novi Schools and the City of Novi to recognize and honor Novi businesses.

Novi studies 'task force' for ring-road planning

The possibility of forming a "task force" to set goals and objectives for the proposed ring-road area is being considered by the Novi Planning Board. The proposal to establish a ring-road task force came out of a special meeting last week to study the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Specifically, the proposal to establish the task force was submitted by John Hazelroth and Lee Mamola.

Hazelroth, Novi's Community Development Director, said the planners need to take their ideas and develop generalized concepts for the area inside the ring-road around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Noting that most of the planning work to date has involved placement of the ring-road and the areas outside the ring-road, Hazelroth said the planners need to re-direct their attention to what they would like to happen inside the ring-road.

"The 'town center' plan has to be a land use plan," said Hazelroth. "It's not a ring-road plan. The ring-road is only a starting point. What you have to determine now is what you want in the town center area. Do you want it to be oriented toward the pedestrian or oriented toward the automobile?"

Mamola, a planning board member, also said the board has not addressed

the conceptual level of town center development. "It's very important to determine what type of activities will happen in the town center area," he said. "We need to identify specific goals and the obstacles to meeting those goals. After that's been accomplished, we can develop the process for implementing our goals."

Although shown on the master plan, the ring-road proposal is nothing more than a concept at this time. City engineers have developed a proposed alignment for the road, and the city council and planners are still investigating alternatives to see if and how they will work.

As initially conceived, the ring-road was designed to serve two functions: (1) provide access to currently landlocked parcels so they can be developed, and (2) re-route traffic around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection so it can be developed into a pedestrian-oriented mall with landscaping, street furniture and small shops and restaurants.

Apparently out of concern for existing merchants who rely on traffic volume to generate business, council members have altered the second function and indicated that they still want Grand River and Novi Road to carry the bulk of the traffic volume.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns expressed reservations about the change at last week's meeting, saying he had envisioned moving the traffic to the ring-road so Grand River and Novi Road would carry only local traffic.

"We had felt it was important to get heavy traffic volumes out of the town center area so people could move between the quadrants without having to cross busy streets," he said.

The board directed most of its attention last week to the areas outside, but adjacent to the proposed ring-road. Much of the property outside the ring-road in the northeast quadrant is currently designated for office development.

Cairns suggested the planners consider establishing a new zoning district which would permit mid-rise apartment buildings. Purpose of establishing a mid-rise residential zoning district would be to generate people who would utilize the town center area.

"A concentration of people with some buying power immediately adjacent to the town center area would tend to enhance its economic viability," he explained.

The suggestion received a favorable response.

Continued on 13-A



Casting call

Mid-morning on Walled Lake is a perfect time to throw out your line in hopes of making a good catch. And for some hopeful fishermen, last Wednesday's weather made the morning irresistible. The

boaters cast their lines on the north end of Walled Lake looking for their catch of the week. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Wixom airport plans get a boost

By PHILIP JEROME

Plans to expand the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport in Wixom have received what may be a significant boost.

Wayne Glessner, Wixom's representative on the Joint Airport Board, reported last week that the owners of the New Hudson Airport have submitted a proposal to discontinue their operation and move to the Wixom airport.

Specifically, Frank Vaden and Louis Spanberger, owners of the New Hudson Airport, have submitted a proposal to sell their facility to the Joint Airport Board for a sum of \$600,000.

If the sale is completed and New Hudson Airport closed, plans to expand the Wixom Airport into a general aviation facility will have cleared a major hurdle.

Currently, plans to expand the Wixom airport have been stalled because of an airspace conflict with the New Hudson facility.

The proposal to close New Hudson Airport would eliminate the conflict with airspace and permit plans to expand the Wixom airport to proceed.

Glessner called the proposal a "positive step forward."

"At this point it's only a proposal," he said. "No action has been taken on the proposal and there are a lot of unanswered questions which will have to be addressed by our legal counsel."

"But it is a starting point," he added.

"We now have something concrete as a point from which we can negotiate and resolve the existing problems. We recognize there's an airspace conflict with the New Hudson Airport, and now we have a written proposal that will help us resolve it."

Glessner also indicated that possible solutions to another stumbling block appear close. Although an official Environmental Impact Statement has not yet been released, one of the concerns with the airport has involved its potential effect on a blue heron rookery located to the north of the proposed airport.

Glessner noted that both Barbara Hirt of the Oakland Audubon Society and Joe Newmyer of Michigan Wildlife Studios have submitted letters indicating they feel the airport can be developed with relatively minimal impact on the rookery.

In fact, Hirt noted that she is more concerned that the land would be developed and subjected to "human activity."

"By human activity, I mean people on foot or on and off machinery," said Hirt in a letter to the Joint Airport Board. "This does not include airplanes."

Hirt also said she feels it is important to maintain the same amount of water flow into and drainage out of the nesting area as is now present, a problem which can be resolved through engineering.

Newmyer expressed similar sentiments, saying "the rookery would be least affected by the airport expansion than other feasible development."

"A far more serious threat," he added, "exists due to the human expansion into the feeding range of the heron (approximately a seven-mile radius)."

Although resolutions to the airspace conflict and environmental impact on the heron rookery appear possible, Glessner acknowledged that Lyon

'We recognize there's an airspace conflict with the New Hudson Airport, and now we have a written proposal that will help us resolve it.'

— Wayne Glessner, Spencer Airport Board

annexation of property.

Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the city's reluctance to enter into such a pact is based on legal concerns. "Such an agreement is certain to be ruled unconstitutional because it denies private property owners their basic rights," Bonczek explained.

"Wixom has no intentions whatsoever to annex portions of either township, but we can't bind the hands of future councils and administrations, and we can't deny private property owners their basic civil rights of filing for annexation."

"The thing that Lyon and Milford officials should realize is that all of us stand to benefit from expansion of the airport because it will promote industrial development that creates jobs and provides tax base. By putting up obstacles to development of the area, they're denying themselves and their citizens of tax base and job opportunities."



Dental Dialogue

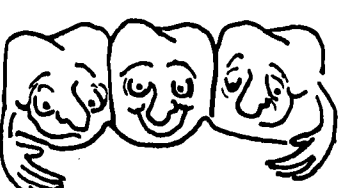
of A. Allen Tuchkaper, D.D.S.

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and plaque control the gums will continue to stay healthy.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchkaper, D.D.S., 24101 Novi Road, Novi 48431-3100

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LWV meets in Plymouth

"American Women in the Eighties: Perspectives and Prospects" will be the focus of the League of Women Voters (LWV) meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in city commission chambers on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The four speakers will be Mari Egbert, campaign chairperson for Richard Headlee; Libby Maynard, chairperson of the Michigan Democratic Party, representing James Blanchard; Laura Callow, co-

chairperson of ERA-Michigan; and Glenna Davis, former state chairperson of Homemaker Rights for NOW.

The League anticipates a lively discussion following the opening remarks of the four speakers. Annemarie Lorenzen, program vice president, urges the public to come at 7:30 p.m. for coffee and conversation. The program begins promptly at 8 p.m.

Membership in the LWV is open to all citizens, men and women who are over 18 years of age. For more information call Michele Howard at 453-8542.

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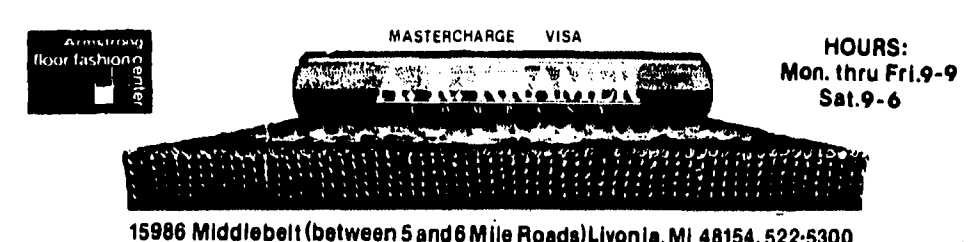
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Walled Lake slates self-psych clinics

You can lose weight without going hungry. And you can stop smoking without grouchiness or nervousness. That's the word from the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Department which is offering self-psych hypnosis sessions to help dieters and smokers.

Participants will be hypnotized four times and given suggestions to help them become non-smokers or sensible eaters. They'll receive a mid-session money back offer and a hypnosis conditioning cassette tape for reinforcement of the suggestions.

The stop-smoking and weight-loss clinics will be offered at Walled Lake Western High School on Thursday, October 7. The stop-smoking clinic starts at 6:30 p.m. and the weight-loss clinic starts at 8:30 p.m.

Call the Community Education office at 624-0222 to register. The \$30 sessions will be conducted by David Rowe, clinical hypnotist for Self Psych, Inc.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 15, 1982

Will Wolverine Lake sue DNR over delay

By KAREN RICE

The Wolverine Lake Village Council may sue the Department of Natural Resources for refusing to issue a drawdown permit for its lake rehabilitation project this fall.

An impasse between the DNR and the village could end this year's plan for the continuation of Wolverine Lake's rehabilitation — the third attempt in three years to restore the lake.

At a special council meeting last night (September 14), members were expected to decide whether to file suit against the DNR in hopes of forcing it to issue a permit.

Although the DNR has not formally turned down Wolverine Lake's request, Administrator Bill O'Brien said he had been told if the village did not modify its permit application, it would be rejected.

O'Brien said yesterday that it appeared the village had no recourse other than to sue the DNR and hope to continue the project next fall.

"Our options, I guess, would be a lawsuit," O'Brien said. "I don't know what else we can do."

Project Engineer William Klockow of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office, said the village's only other alternative would be to attempt to negotiate a compromise with the DNR.

"It appears the DNR is waiting either for us to sue, or to go up to Lansing to negotiate," Klockow said. "I think the decision will be made tonight (Tuesday)."

Klockow said the DNR "will not agree to the drawdown we have requested." While a permit was apparently prepared, "they're not going to release it," Klockow said.

The DNR is opposed to issuing a permit that would allow Wolverine Lake to be lowered five feet throughout the winter. It has suggested the village conduct a partial drawdown and begin refilling the lake in December.

The DNR would require aerators in each of the six deep holes in Wolverine Lake. O'Brien said the estimated cost of aeration would be \$2,000-\$4,000 per month for each of the six aerators. An estimated \$25,000 is left of the \$181,000 generated by a special assessment on all villagers to pay for the project.

Aeration in Wolverine Lake's deep spots would guarantee enough oxygen for fish while the lake is drawn down and frozen this winter, according to the DNR. That stipulation is related to a major fishkill experienced during last year's Pontiac Lake drawdown, although village officials argue the two lakes are vastly different in size.

Continued on 10-A

Drawdown begins despite impasse

By KAREN RICE

With the blessing of downstream residents and no permits from the Department of Natural Resources, Wolverine Lake Village officials have begun lowering the level of Wolverine Lake.

DNR permits for a drawdown have not been issued, but the village has gone as far as it is allowed without them by removing four boards in the weir at Gienary Road.

The lake is down approximately 16 inches since the boards were removed Labor Day weekend, surprising villagers whose boats were stranded on sand bars and at their docks. Two of the boards were replaced as a result of the quick drop.

The Commerce Lake Study Committee, a group of downstream residents who have protested aspects of Wolverine Lake's drawdown over the past two years, is working closely with the village on this year's proposed drawdown.

According to Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, the study group is in favor



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Dick Edington is 'planning 30,000 trips' for the day he and his foster mother, Carol Pitcher, are able to afford a van and wheelchair lift

Mercer, Carlson honored

Two well-known Walled Lake area residents will be honored at upcoming events.

Ardys Mercer, chairperson of the Walled Lake Beautification Commission, will be "roasted" this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake and Harry Carlson, Assistant Superintendent of Business for the Walled Lake Schools, will be honored at a retirement dinner Friday, September 24.

The public is invited to attend both events.

The "roast" of Ardys Mercer will be held at the Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake this Sunday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and roasting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Children under four will be admitted free of charge.

Reservations are available by calling the church office at 624-2483 or Harold and Jo Kirk at 669-2219. Babysitting services will be provided.

A retirement dinner for Harry Carlson will be held Friday, September 24, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. A program honoring Carlson's contributions to the district over the past 30 years will follow the dinner.

Tickets for the retirement dinner are priced at \$18 per person and may be obtained by calling Lily Mark at 624-0211 or Lester Carlson at 624-5330.

Disabled teen hopes for lift, van

By KAREN RICE

He is a bright mind trapped in a crippled body.

Daily he faces the frustration of being unable to communicate easily with friends and strangers, of being unable to control his limbs.

But Dick Edington, 16, keeps trying.

A victim of cerebral palsy, Dick lives with his foster mother, Carol Pitcher, in a two-story home on Los Arboles in Wolverine Lake Village. Pitcher, a special education teacher in Waterford, serves as Dick's link to a normal life. She carries him up and down the stairs of their house, lifts him in and out of her car, and does most of the things — from bathing to clothing him — that Dick cannot do himself.

The physical frustrations he lives with don't dim one of Dick's brightest hopes: that someday he and his mother will have a van and wheelchair lift, something that would make their lives much easier.

"It's hard to even imagine how nice it would be," Pitcher admits. "When you don't have a wheelchair lift, you don't even think about it because you know it's not going to happen."

Pitcher says she was taken by surprise to find out her friend Jackie Somerville, also a village resident and the mother of a 12-year-old girl with cerebral palsy, had decided to organize a series of fund raisers in an attempt to purchase a van and lift for Dick. She says she is touched by Somerville's concern — which has been echoed by merchants and service clubs in the Walled Lake area who have lined up benefits.

"I think it's really nice," Pitcher says. "It's an awful lot of money. It's a lot to ask of somebody."

Somerville estimates it will cost \$8,000 to buy a used van and lift. So far, close to \$700 in outright donations has been collected. Three fund raisers are slated for this week, with more planned. The Walled Lake Jaycees are backing the project. Any organizations, individuals or businesses interested in contributing are encouraged to call Somerville at 624-4137.

No one is more excited about the prospect of buying the van and wheelchair lift than Dick Edington.

"He's already planning 30,000 trips," says Pitcher. "He just loves to go."

Ann Fox couldn't have grape juice for breakfast her first day of kindergarten, but she did get to ride the bus.

Continued on 7-A

Benefits slated for Dick Edington

Three benefits are slated this week to raise money for a van and wheelchair lift for Dick Edington.

Dick, 16, is a victim of cerebral palsy and lives in Wolverine Lake Village with his foster mother, Carol Pitcher. (See related story.)

Area residents are encouraged to support the effort by turning out to one or more of the fund raisers, which are supported by the Walled Lake Jaycees and are being coordinated by Jackie Somerville, a friend of Pitcher's.

Here's what's happening this week:

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 15: Operators at the Hair Carousel are donating their tips and wages on all hair cuts and blow dries from noon to 6 p.m. Joan LaMarra, owner of the salon on Pontiac Trail and Welch Road, said she has never done a benefit before but wanted to do something for a local person.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: The WCXI Country Van will be at the Welch Road-Pontiac Trail shopping center from 6:30-9:30 p.m., along with the radio station's astrologer, June Lowe.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: Family skating at the West Oakland Roller Rink is being held, courtesy of rink owners Robert and Kathleen Whipple.

Call the group a "revitalized Chamber of Commerce geared strictly to improving business in Walled Lake," Borin said the organization had been forged as a last-ditch effort to help guide development of the city.

He said merchants are frustrated because their businesses are not growing. Recent site plan approval of a proposed Burger King restaurant was the straw that broke the camel's back of anger from owners of restaurants in Walled Lake, Borin said.

"I'm not saying don't let in restaurants, but my god, let's be practical about what you're allowing in on a limited population."

"If you're going to allow Burger King and Wendy's and other restaurants to come in, at least diversify," Borin said. "Go out and seek new types of businesses. This community cannot support an indefinite number of restaurants."

"Otherwise, none of us will survive. None of us. We'll all go under."

"Unless there is some growth along Pontiac Trail or West Maple, I'm going to die. But I'm not going to lay down and die. I'm a fighter and I'll go on fighting."

Mayor Gaspare LaMarra said he was glad Borin had come forward to offer his concerns to the city council.

"Thank you for coming here," he said. "We want the businessmen's opinions. We have requested it, begged for it. Thank you for coming. We would like to work closely with you."

Borin and a large number of business owners were expected to turn out for the public hearing on Walled Lake's proposed master plan Tuesday night.

At a Monday meeting, the new business association mapped out its goals for improving Walled Lake's business climate, including a number of solutions to problems they are encountering.

Chiefly, the association wants the city to organize a task force to actively seek new development in Walled Lake, have city commissions meet monthly with the association, revise the zoning ordinance and survey the city's business owners on the status of their businesses.

New business association fights for life

By KAREN RICE

Walled Lake's business owners are preparing to take city hall by storm.

Tom Borin, owner of the Walled Lake McDonald's, took members of the city council by surprise last week when he criticized their "unprofessional" behavior, protested what he called lack of foresight in business development and predicted that the city's base would shrink as its businesses fled.

"You are way behind," Borin said angrily. "Everybody around us is progressing, everybody. Novi is progressing. West Bloomfield is progressing. Milford, Union Lake, Commerce Township — everybody. And we are standing still."

'None of us will survive. None of us. We'll all go under.'

— Tom Borin, McDonald's owner

Borin said he had been selected to attend meetings of the city council and plan commission on behalf of a new business owners' coalition called the Walled Lake Business District Association.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Neil Abrams takes to the books on his first day in first grade at St. William's School

St. William's throws open doors

By KAREN RICE

With a simple prayer and the snap of a ribbon, Father Leo Broderick made dreams come true September 8.

As their parents applauded, 192 students marched under trees decorated with balloons, clutching their new school supplies and poured through the doors of St. William's School — which opened last Wednesday, 11 years after it was closed due to plunging enrollment and economic hardship.

The school's reopening marked the end of a long, bumpy road for St. William's pastor and the parish school steering committee, who have spent several years combatting disappointments and delays in their attempt to resume classes at Walled Lake's only Catholic school.

Wednesday, the disappointments became history.

Scenes from the morning:

As Bus 14 from the Walled Lake Schools rolled up in the parking lot, parents and parishioners gathered to welcome students to their new school. Two large sheet cakes were displayed on a card table, courtesy of the parish Rosary Altar Society.

Dressed in white suit coats and black bow ties, members of the St. William's Ushers Club distributed green and white pencils to each student.

"We wanted to welcome the kids to St. William's in good faith," said a club member. "We wanted to do something nice for them."

Sister Beth Pero gathered her class of kindergartners around her, stooping to hear the stories of their first morning of school.

Asked how she liked her bus ride, kindergartner Sarah Pavlick said, "It was great. I liked it."

"It was exciting," Pero said quietly, "but she didn't ride the bus. Her mom brought her. With kindergartners, everything you ask them about is 'terrible'."

Anna Fox couldn't have grape juice for breakfast her first day of kindergarten, but she did get to ride the bus.



Scott Stokes settles into the fifth grade

Her mother said, "They all look so nice and crisp and clean — for the first day."

"You will see a lot of neat things in here," she said. "But first, we're going to learn how to sit in the desks... If your desk tips, that tells me you're not following the rules."

The second lesson was tougher: pronouncing "Mrs. Campagna."

While several students stumbled over the tough name, Shannon Thomas mastered both assignments. Sitting in her front row desk, Shannon clasped her hands, kept her feet straight ahead and said, "Good morning, Mrs. Campagna" at the appropriate time.

Her father, John Thomas, said Shannon was so excited about starting school "we could hardly get her out of her new uniform."

With the first two lessons of the day mastered, the first graders learned something about their new teacher. "I have two children who go to St. Pat's School," Mrs. Campagna said. "And my husband's name is Mr. Campagna."

Names were also a topic of discussion in Pamela Balogh's classroom.

"When I call your name, tell me if there's something else you'd rather be called," the teacher told her fourth and fifth grade students.

"I want to change my name to Jim,"

Continued on 10-A

John Thomas, head of the school steering committee, spent the morning running around, handing out name tags and taking care of the hundreds of other details that popped up. When it was all over and his three children were in their classes, he breathed a sigh of relief.

"You know, I'm really happy for Father (Broderick)," he said. "It's a dream come true for him."

Kotwick agreed, and admitted the day was the culmination of many of her own dreams as well.

"Every time I start thinking about it, I get choked up," she said. "You think about it, you dream about it. Now it's reality."

September 8 was a special day in more ways than one for Jason Witale. Not only was it his first day at St. William's and his first day in second

grade, it was also his seventh birthday. And so, on a day of new beginnings, Jason helped establish a tradition at St. William's. He received the first happy birthday pencil from Principal Sister Alice Kotwick.

Holding up two green and white pencils — one from the Ushers Club and one from the principal — Jason said he didn't mind spending his birthday in school.

What he was really looking forward to was the chance to eat cake twice: once with the rest of the students celebrating the school opening, and once with his family.

Things did not go so well for Tommy Cendrowski.

Tommy, 5, was loaded onto his school bus by his mom and arrived at St. William's in tears as students were filing into their classes.

"I lost my mom," he wailed in the hallway.

So School Secretary Patty Forge took Tommy down to the kindergarten room, where he quickly got into the swing of things — and drew a self-portrait with the rest of his classmates.

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Your Photos
by Wayne Loder

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"Dedicated" flash units operate automatically only with cameras made by the same company. When placed on the camera, they set the shutter speed and sometimes, with certain cameras, the f-stop. Units available from independent manufacturers, which adapt to several different cameras, are referred to as "multiple-dedicated."

Many auto flashes come with a movable "hot" shoe for extra light and an additional small shadow of direct flash or the softness of bounce, you can have the best of both. Other features available are: test buttons to confirm there is enough light; thyristor circuitry for rapid recycling and to save energy; and tele-wide angle adapters so the flash can be used with different lenses.

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Walled Lake seeks answer to banners

Banners advertising events in Walled Lake will still be hung over Pontiac Trail—but perhaps not for long.

The Walled Lake City Council is considering installing a marquee sign in front of the municipal center following completion of the city library addition in lieu of hanging advertising banners.

The banners have become somewhat controversial since council members learned it costs the city more to string them across Pontiac Trail than Walled Lake brings in hanging fees.

Service groups are allowed to have the city hang banners if they pay a \$50 fee and purchase a banner. It costs the city \$105 to have DPW workers hang a banner. Additionally, several banners have broken or sagged, requiring DPW workers to rehab the banners.

While several council members would like to see the fee to service groups raised to cover the city's cost, others are adamantly opposed to it. At the September 7 council meeting, members discussed the issue and decided to take no action until December, allowing three banners to be hung at the \$50 price before then.

"If it costs us a couple of dollars in labor, we should absorb it," said Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski. "It's a city service. It's a service that the council should provide."

Council Member Linda Ackley lined up on the opposite side of the issue. "I have to disagree with Walter," she said. "It's been a hazard. I think a lot of times we've been lucky... that we haven't had a problem."

Ackley said the banner fees should reflect the actual cost to the city.

"I'll vote against keeping the fees as they are," she said.

Council Member James Clifton said raising the fee \$55 wouldn't affect whether or not the city was liable in case a broken banner caused an accident on Pontiac Trail. He suggested doubling the fee would put the banner advertisement out of reach for some non-profit organizations that use them now.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman agreed, saying, "Usually, the banners advertise events that raise funds that come back to the community. That was a hard one for us."

"Our thought is we could create a savings to organizations if we go with a city hall marquee-type sign."

Council Member Ed Horsman also spoke in favor of raising the fees.

"If it costs us \$105, that's what we should charge," he said. "If people think it's too much, they won't pay to have them hung and that will solve part of the problem."

Lewandowski moved and Clifton supported a proposal to keep the fees at \$50 through December. The motion passed 4-2, with Ackley and Horsman opposing. Council Member William Roberts was absent.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO 18.338 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 338

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, October 6, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

The rezoning is from B-3 General Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 6, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Lee J. Mamola, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Publish: Sept. 15, 1982

To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), said point being located S70°47'35"E 783.68 ft. from the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16) with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence S70°47'35"E 315.12 ft. along said centerline S00°28'15"W 338.84 ft.; thence N70°47'35"W 315.12 ft.; thence N00°28'15"E 338.84 ft. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Any part of the above-described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

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Publish: Sept. 15, 1982

Novi bicyclist hit by car on Meadowbrook Road

In Novi

A 12-year-old Novi youth was injured when struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on Meadowbrook Road September 6.

The driver told police he braked and swerved, but could not avoid the collision.

The boy, Paul MacPherson, was knocked off his bicycle into a roadside ditch.

Police reported the youth received visible, but not incapacitating, injuries. He was transported to the Providence Novi Annex.

The tires of 13 cars at the North Hills Apartments were slashed last week. It was the second in a string of tire slashings at the apartment complex in the past two weeks. Five cars were slashed last week.

Police reported 42 tires were punctured, hub caps were bent and a roof cut in last week's incident.

The slashing was discovered by an officer called to the scene to investigate a single complaint.

Police believe two more incidents of malicious damage to vehicles may be related.

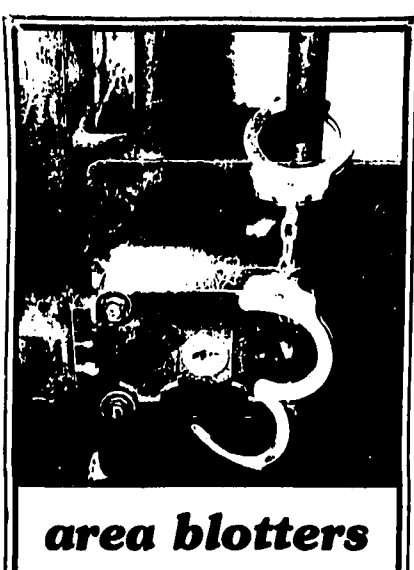
Four tires on a 1980 Oldsmobile in the 2000 block of Glenhaven in the Country Place parking area were punctured with a sharp object.

A sharp object also was used to scratch the hood, passenger side and trunk of a 1981 Pontiac Firebird parked in front of the owners home in the 2000 block of Haggerty.

Two men from a Michigan Department of Corrections halfway house in Pontiac have been charged with the break-in of a home in the 4100 block of McMahon.

Police reported Joseph Tagney, 20, and Harold P. Richardson, 21, were arrested Friday in connection with the break-in and are lodged in the Oakland County Jail pending posting of a full \$50,000 cash bond. Examination has been set for Friday.

Captain Richard Faulkner said the suspects are assigned to a half-way house where they can sign out at 6 a.m. and return by 5 p.m.



area blotters

A piece of asphalt and an apple were used to break two windows at Orchard Hills Elementary. A two-by-three foot window on the east side of the building was broken by the asphalt and a five-by-four foot window was broken with the apple. The value of the windows is undetermined.

Approximately \$325 in goods were stolen from a 1976 Gremlin parked at the Beachwalk Apartment Complex. The owner told police the vehicle was looked when the incident occurred. No signs of force entry were found.

Stolen property included a \$200 Navy pea coat, \$75 man's coat and \$50 worth of cassette tapes.

A \$300 mulching mower was stolen in a larceny from a home in the 4000 block of Mayo. The owner told police the mower was last seen one month ago.

More than \$250 worth of tools were stolen from a car parked in front of the Chateau Estates clubhouse. The owner

Tagney reportedly was in Novi to visit relatives Friday. The two men allegedly were originally stopped by police in connection with a public disturbance complaint. One of the men was arrested on open warrants from another community. Police reportedly later found a watch taken in the break-in on one of the men. Through investigation the second man was implicated, according to Faulkner.

Jewelry and an AM/FM stereo receiver with speakers were taken in the break-in. Access was gained by breaking the glass in the back door of the residence.

Assorted hand tools, bicycle parts and electric train parts were stolen from a garage in the 100 block of Mauldin. The owner told police the thief gained entry by breaking a window. Value of the stolen items is undetermined.

An air compressor and assorted tools were stolen in a break-in of a garage in the 200 block of Shamrock. The thief gained entry by prying open the back door, police said.

The owner told police a black and white cap with the logo N.P.&F.C. was found at the scene.

Value of the stolen items is undetermined.

Police declined to release the identity of the victim.

Sergeant Raymond Knapp said police are still investigating the case but believe the wound was self-inflicted at this point.

Knapp said police began receiving calls shortly after daylight September 13 that an injured man was lying on the bench. Upon investigation, police discovered the man's body. He apparently killed himself sometime during the day, police said.

A West Bloomfield man was charged with disorderly conduct after he and his girlfriend fought in the parking lot of a Wixom apartment complex, according to police.

The couple began arguing in an apartment, police said, and the fight carried over into the parking lot when the woman tried to run away from her boyfriend. Neighbors reported the domestic incident to police, who then arrested the man.

Wixom Police Sergeant Larry Beamish got a tough investigative assignment September 8. But he tracked down the manager of a silver cigarette case and returned the case and \$5.72, under the city ordinance, which would have allowed for immediate detention if the man had been unable to post bond, police said.

According to reports, the man became upset over painting being done at his apartment complex and went to the manager's office to complain. While the manager's office and obtained the voicing his dissatisfaction, he apparently became agitated and lunged over the bottom half of a Dutch door, grabbing the manager by the throat, police said. When the manager's wife called

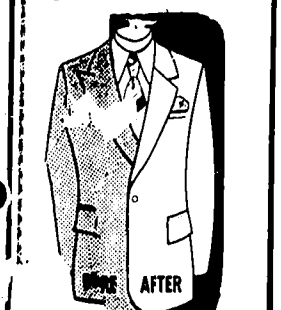
In Wixom

Beamish called a telephone number left in the cigarette case and contacted a friend of the owner's. The friend told Beamish the owner lived in the Village Apartments, so the sergeant called the manager's office and obtained the owner's address.

Beamish next went to the apartment and delivered the lost property to the owner's husband. Final result: Case solved, owner happy.

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CP victim fights on

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"We do try to go to a lot of places, and it is hard. (Not having a lot) kind of limits you. You can't go to places like the post office, it's too much work to do one-stop trips. When we go somewhere, we usually go to one of the malls."

"It is difficult to get the chair in and out of the car. I have to disassemble it."

Dick is slightly built and looks younger than his 16 years. Appearance aside, he has many of the same interests as other teenage boys; he likes electronic games, comic movies and flirting with girls. He bowls, and likes to watch baseball, soccer and football on TV. Last year he went to his first football game, at Walled Lake Western.

"He'd love to go to a Lions game," Pitcher says. "He loves to go to the Silverdome."

Dick went camping for the first time this summer on a Boy Scout outing near Clare. "That's probably been one of the nicest experiences he's had," Pitcher says.

Until he had corrective surgery last year, Dick was an enthusiastic participant in a 4-H Club horseback riding program for handicapped youngsters. He "used to love to go to the beach," Pitcher says, but all the special need equipment necessary barely fits in the family car and they rarely go now.

Pitcher maintains it is vital for youngsters like Dick to get out and experience new activities.

"A lot of these kids aren't exposed to new things because it is hard on the parents. For many parents, it's too much," she says. "But that's how these kids learn."

Unlike other boys his age, Dick loves to get homework and was so excited to go back to school last week that he woke up at 5 a.m., an hour earlier than usual.

He gets on a bus at 7:30 a.m. and rides for more than an hour to school at Farmington Training Center. Dick gets upset when Pitcher says such a long trip isn't good for him, because he loves riding on the bus.

Pitcher serves as Dick's teacher as well as his mother. In fact, he was her student more than 10 years ago when he was in the 4th grade at Waterford. He started spending weekends with her and her two children—Scott, 18, and Shelly, 19—four years ago, he moved in with the Pitchers for good.

It was been a move that has benefited them all, Pitcher says. Relating to her teenagers has been good for him. Dick especially misses Shelly, who now lives in Florida. "She's the peer he needs to be silly with and talk to," Pitcher says.

She looks fondly at Dick, who sits strapped in his wheelchair, dressed neatly in jeans, plaid shirt and smart tennis shoes.

"He is certainly a lot of fun," Pitcher says. "You couldn't ask for someone to be more fun than Richard."

Numbers incorrect

The last salary offer proposed by the Novi Education Association was incorrectly reported in the September 8 edition of The News.

The figures were based on incorrect information from Zan Alley, Uni-Serve director for the NEA.

"I misconstrued the information by indicating it had been our actual offer, when actually what I was trying to indicate was that we were close."

"The figures we will go to fact-finding with are for a two-year contract," Alley continued. "We have proposed a 4.5 percent salary increase for the first semester, 4.5 percent for the second semester of the first year and 5.0 percent the first semester and 5.0 percent the second semester of the second year."

When talks broke down September 8 the union had proposed a one-year contract in which employees would receive 3.5 percent the first and second semesters, Alley said. Some fringe benefits they had earlier sought for the second year of the contract also were included in the one-year contract proposal.

Alley said the information was wrong because when she talked to News reporters September 8 after general membership meeting she was "frustrated and tired."

Assistant Superintendent William Barr, chief negotiator for the school board, said the one-year contract would have increased the salary schedule by seven percent, but would have cost the school district approximately six percent.

The News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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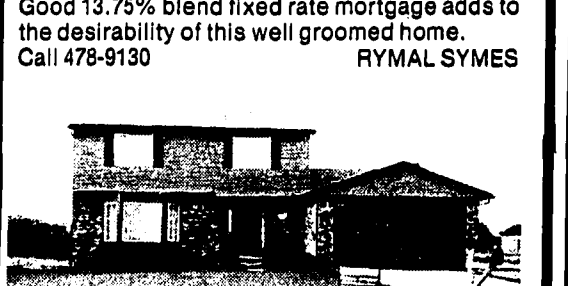


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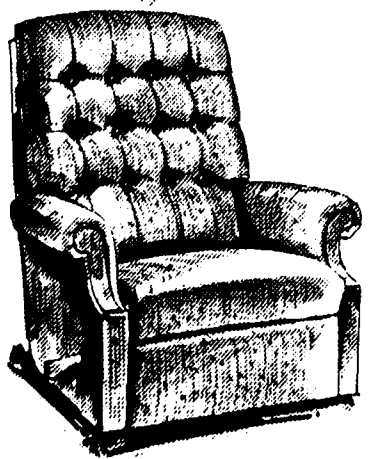
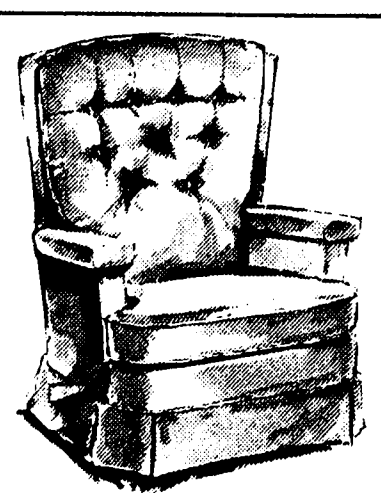
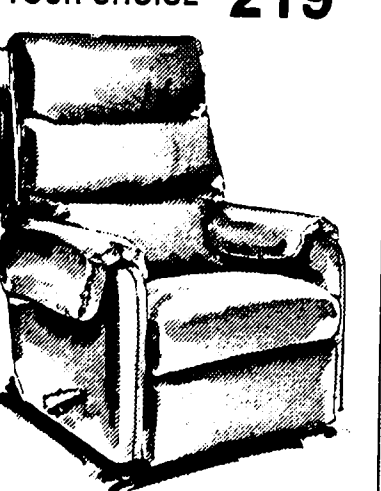
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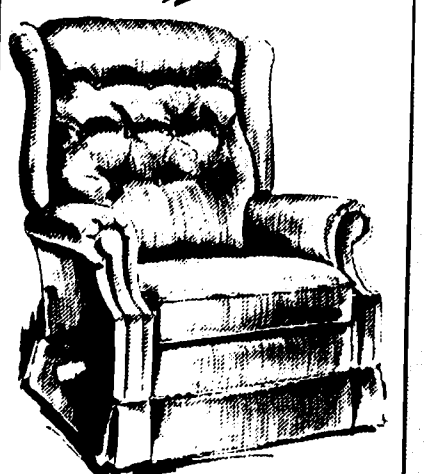
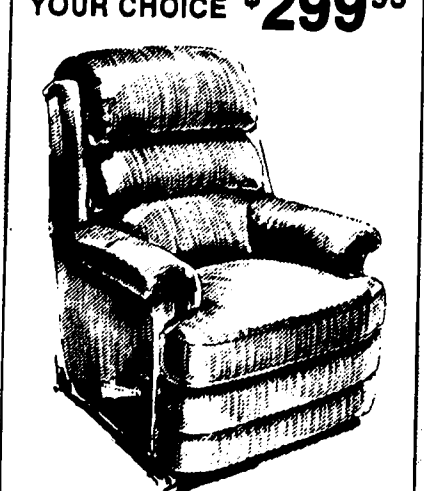


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Tough skate

Kenny Kennedy nurses a skinned knee, which he picked up from the newly paved parking lot at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church while participating in a skating party. The church sponsored the party for kids who were unable to return to work due to a strike by teachers and other district employees. "And we figured as long as we had recently paved the parking lot, we might as well do something nice with it," said the church's pastor, Reverend Richard Henderson. (News photo by Steve Fecht)



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Parson to Person... IS GOD THROUGH WITH THE CHURCH?
Dr. James H. Luther

Much is said today in criticism of the local church. Others reject the church as a relic of bygone days. But consider the fact that the genuine church was built by Jesus Christ and established to remain to the end of the age (Matt. 16:18). It is true that the church has its failures (a number of them are pointed out in the Bible). Anything associated with human beings is bound to have shortcomings (the best of us are but sinners saved by Grace). Yet, God in his wisdom designed that a local Bible believing church would be necessary for all true believers. Of Christians it is written: "For we are members of His body" (Eph. 5:30). Realizing this, it is surprising that some who claim to follow Christ give little importance to the local church. In doing so, they miss a vital dimension to God's program for our day and show themselves disobedient to their Lord. Better consider what the Bible's teaching about the local church means to you! You might be asked, someday, about your response by the Head of the Church (Col. 1:18).

First Baptist Church of Northville
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OBITUARIES

KEVIN BREAKKEY

Funeral services for Kevin Royce Breakkey of Walled Lake will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Reverend Lloyd Christler of United Methodist Church of Walled Lake will officiate. Mr. Breakkey died September 13. He was 22. A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he was a machine operator for General Bearing. He had lived in Walled Lake for 12 years. Mr. Breakkey is survived by his parents, Calvin and Beatrice Breakkey of Walled Lake; a brother, Richard A. Breakkey of Arizona; a sister, Sherry Barnes of Walled Lake; and a grandfather, Chester Cagle of Oklahoma. Interment will be at Oakridge Cemetery in Marshall.

MARGARET GRAHAM

Funeral services for Margaret Grace Graham of Walled Lake were held September 7 at St. George Episcopal Church in Milford. Father Jacob Andrews officiated. Mrs. Graham died September 4 at her home. She was 58. A Walled Lake area resident since 1936, Mrs. Graham was the daughter of Robert and Sarah Norton. She was employed as a screw technician by Mills Products and affiliated with the Walled Lake Eagles.

Mrs. Graham is survived by her husband, Lloyd; her mother, Sarah Norton of Port Hope; five brothers, Francis, David, George, Richard and Robert Jr.; three sisters, Barbara Marsh, Helen Miller and Joyce Bailey; and many nieces and nephews. Her family suggests memorials be made to the Hospice of Southfield.

LOUIS JAKUB JR.

Memorial services for Louis J. Jakub Jr. of Walled Lake were held September 7 at St. William's Church in Walled Lake. Father Leo Broderick, pastor of St. William's, and Father Elio Mikus of St. Cyril's Church in Detroit officiated. Mr. Jakub died September 4 from head injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was 21 years old.

A resident of Walled Lake since 1970, Mr. Jakub was the son of Louis J. Sr. and Beatrice Jakub of Walled Lake. He was born March 27, 1961, in New York.

Mr. Jakub was a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He was a student at Oakland Community College and received an associate degree there in 1982 for computer programming. While at OCC, Mr. Jakub played tennis, racquetball and golf. He was a member of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association and the Canadian Hockey League. He also belonged to the State Champion Junior League.

Mr. Jakub is survived by his parents; his brothers, Michael and Robert; and his sister, Bruna, all of Walled Lake. He also is survived by his grandparents, Michael Siegel and Edita Siegelova of Czechoslovakia.

KURT KAUCHER

Services for Kurt Horst Kaucher of Wixom were held August 29 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with the Reverend V.F. Halboth, Sr., officiating.

Mr. Kaucher died August 27 at the Harper-Grace Medical Center. He was 49. The son of Max and Gertrude Volz Kaucher, he was born August 20, 1933, in West Germany. He was employed as director of Technical Services for Avrey Bakeries and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa, and two children, Carmen and Helga. Other survivors include his parents and a brother, Werner Kaucher, all of West Germany. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

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Middle school starts sports

Athletic programs for Novi Middle School South students will begin this week regardless of whether the teachers' strike has been settled. Both the school board and teachers' association have agreed to permit coaches to oversee practices during after-school hours.

All seventh and eighth graders interested in playing tackle football should report for practice tomorrow (Thursday) behind Middle School North at 2:35 p.m. Weekday practices will run to 4 p.m.

Candidates for the football team should report dressed in shorts, gym shoes and T-shirts. A doctor's physical or parental permission slip must be turned in to the coach before a player will be allowed to practice. All players must have a doctor's physical before September 27.

Seventh and eighth grade boys and girls interested in cross-country should report to Middle School South in running clothes Thursday at 2:35 p.m. Practice will be from 2:35 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Seventh grade girls interested in basketball should report to Middle School South Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Girls should bring tennis shoes and come prepared to practice.

Information on physicals will be announced at the practice.

Daily practices will begin Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The girls' basketball team will be coached by Bart Hellmuth.

For more information about tackle football or cross-country teams contact Gary Kelly at 437-8943 or Frank Raburn at 348-1274.

Village okays punch cards

Wolverine Lake Village is going to punch cards. When it comes to voting, that is.

The village council last week approved a recommendation to convert their voting system to the new punch card, data processing system used by Commerce Township.

Clerk Donna Thorsberg recommended the village purchase paper ballots and utilize the township's computer counting system, along with punch card ballots in future elections.

She said the township had offered to give Wolverine Lake several of its old machines, but recommended the council refuse them since there was no place to store the machines and they would require maintenance.

"We also feel it probably would be better for voters if they are going to be voting in the township on all other elections that the ballots be uniform," she said.

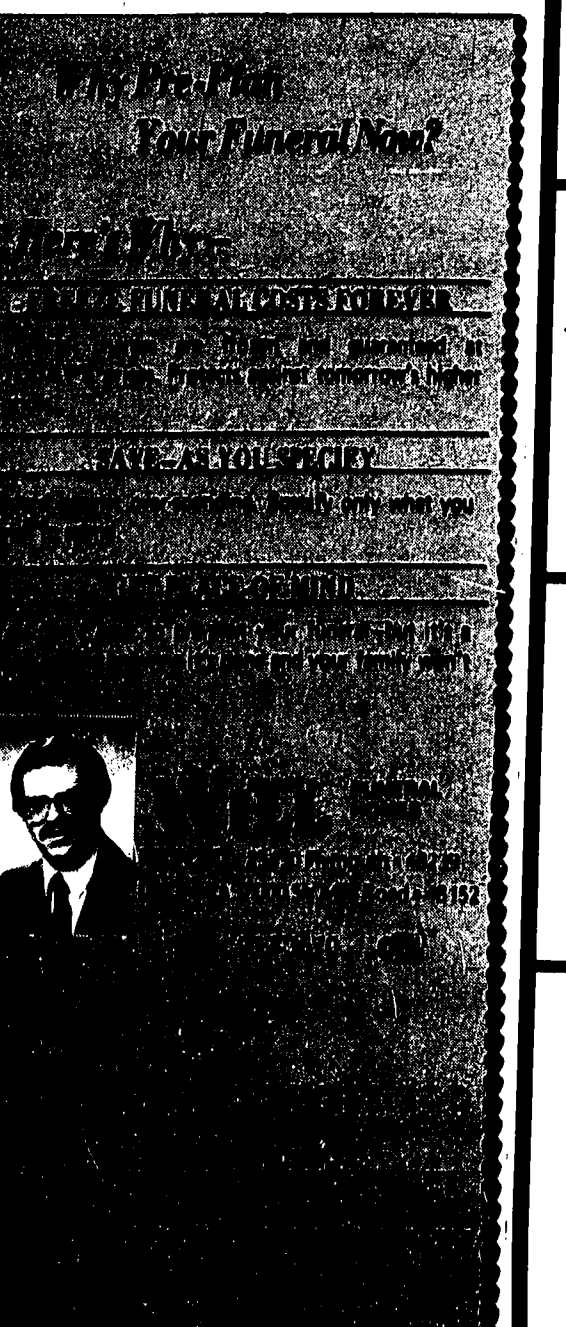
Wolverine Lake conducts its own elections for purposes of electing its village council and deciding local ballot issues. During general and primary elections, villagers vote at township precincts and are counted as a portion of Commerce Township.

Thorsberg said Commerce Township would charge the village for the time it cost one of its employees to run the ballots through its new data processing machine, estimated to take half an hour.

"We feel that would be the way to go," she said.

The village council agreed, accepting her recommendation 6-0. Ed Steniewicz was absent.

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Village may sue DNR over delay

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

topography and wildlife. Village officials also contend Wolverine Lake did not sustain a fishkill during its 1980-81 drawdown, and cite statistics gathered by its water team over the past few years that there is sufficient oxygen in the lake during the winter.

The village is seeking a permit to lower the lake until spring. The request is the second extension of a DNR drawdown license. Permits were issued for a 1980-81 drawdown that ran from December 1980 until April 1981, and for a 1981-82 drawdown that was held up due to a concurrent drawdown at Pontiac Lake. Aeration was not required in either of those permits.

Because the lake rehabilitation begun in 1980 has never been completed, last winter the village decided to attempt a third drawdown this fall and directed Klockow to obtain needed permits. Klockow was delayed repeatedly since July in his attempts to learn what the DNR will require of the village in its permit, although he has maintained it was unlikely the village will be denied an extension.

"Looking back," Klockow said Tuesday, "(the DNR) would rather have us file a lawsuit and have a court order to draw down. Then the DNR is off the hook. It's clear to us now that the DNR just doesn't want to go through the flak generated from the Pontiac Lake fishkill."

Last week, the village council authorized Attorney Thomas Connolly to discuss with DNR representatives the options Wolverine Lake will consider if permits are not issued quickly, including the possibility of seeking an injunction.

Although the council stopped short of threatening legal action, it encouraged Connolly to use "whatever means necessary" to gain leverage with the DNR.

"I think it would be inappropriate to threaten them with a lawsuit at this time," Connolly said. "But we could give them some idea of the full range of legal recourse available to us."

Council Member Tom Gerhardt suggested the village "force" (the DNR's) hand. If we push for an injunction, we can at least say we tried."

Wolverine Lake starts drawdown

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

of lowering the lake level gradually and has encouraged the village to start the drawdown as early as possible this fall.

"We've had beautiful rapport this season with the

"It seems almost a deliberate attempt to stall us. It's ridiculous. It's almost the middle of September. And nothing's happened. It's an affront to be ignored like this."

— John Coxeter,
Village council

However, members of the audience castigated the council for moving too slowly on the permit process. "I can't believe we've screwed around since July," resident Gary Veenstra told council members. "I don't go for we can't get an answer from the DNR. They're public officials. I pay my taxes to keep their jobs. They damn well better have an answer."

Council Member John Coxeter expressed his frustration with the "runaround" the village is experiencing, saying residents were "pawns of the bureaucracy."

"It seems almost a deliberate attempt to stall us," Coxeter said of the DNR's refusal to issue permits. "It's ridiculous. It's almost the middle of September. And nothing's happened."

"We all know who we're dealing with: we're dealing with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. That should be enough said... It's an affront to be ignored like this."

Village President Tim Kozub attended a meeting of the Wolverine Lake Board September 8 and told the council last week there was no official word when a permit would be issued. In fact, Kozub said, the board had not yet voted on the permit.

"It's just a situation where the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing and nobody wants to sign the paper," he said.

With time to actually begin the project running out, residents are becoming increasingly concerned that the rehab will be put off for another year. Many residents are hoping to improve their beaches during the drawdown, and the village water team wants to remove more stumps, adding to the 1,000 that were cut out in 1980.

Jim Donahue, water team chairman, told council members in order to save time they should take care of as many details as possible before the permit is issued.

"We should get our ducks in order," Donahue said, recommending the village prepare to install aerators and buy test chemicals if they were likely to be required. A sedimentation barrier downstream, which is expected to be required, has not yet been built although the village had planned to do the work in August.

"We should be doing these things now," he said. "This aerator thing has been in the wind. We perhaps should have done this already."

Donahue urged the council to pull together information villagers would need for the drawdown, including how

much it would take for the lake to be refilled, who fast the level could be dropped and when beach work can begin.

"I'm concerned that we are going to end up making these decisions next month," he said.

Veenstra echoed Donahue's concern that the council was delaying decisions. "I can't believe you don't have the sense of urgency of what we're going against," Veenstra said. "We don't have another month. We don't have the time."

Council members looked to this fall to complete the \$181,000 project, paid for by a special assessment to all village residents. Anticipated improvements as a result of the drawdown include removal of several hundred tree stumps, a thorough weed kill to slow plant growth next year and individual beach improvements.

The DNR has agreed to extend the beach improvement permits of an estimated 25 residents, most of whom applied for the permits in 1980. The DNR will extend the permits at no extra cost, but will not refund any money, Klockow said.

Residents have never had an opportunity to restore their beaches. During the first drawdown, project engineers from Snell Environmental Group did not complete ground work for the beach work and advised in January 1981 that the improvements could not be completed. The 1981-82 drawdown did not progress enough to allow residents time to work on their beaches.

Last year's drawdown was hampered by the Pontiac Lake project. Because the Pontiac Lake project was ordered to correct a faulty dam, it took priority over Wolverine Lake's rehab.

Residents around downstream Commerce Lake, which receives water from both lakes, objected to high water levels and Wolverine Lake was never able to get its drawdown underway since its addition to Commerce Lake in combination with Pontiac Lake's water and stormwater runoff threatened to flood Commerce.

Despite the problems the village has encountered with the project, the Wolverine Lake rehab won first prize in a 1981 contest sponsored by the Keep Michigan Beautiful Committee.

Commerce Township people," O'Brien told council members September 8. "We've been working with them and so far we haven't had any problems. But they are very concerned about us starting late (in the fall) and letting all the water out quickly."

Robert McFarlane, chairman of the study group,

confirmed that he has been working closely with Wolverine Lake.

"Bill has done a commendable job of letting us know what's going on," he said. "It would suit everybody's interests if there is a drawdown that it should be done slowly."

O'Brien said he authorized village DPW employees to remove the boards September 3 after conferring with Engineer William Klockow of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office.

However, residents were not notified that the lake level would drop over the weekend. Council Member Tom Gerhardt said at the September 8 council meeting that some residents had trouble getting their boats out to deeper water or out of the lake because of the drop. He moved the lake not be drawn down further until after a special meeting called yesterday (September 14) to discuss the status of the lake rehabilitation. His motion passed unanimously.

O'Brien admitted he had received calls September 8 regarding the problems and ordered several of the boards to be replaced. Apparently the boards were not replaced correctly at first, according to several residents, because water continued to flow through the wier early last week.

O'Brien said residents were not notified about the preliminary drawdown because he did not expect the level to drop as quickly as it did.

"I don't really think myself or Bill Klockow thought it would lower that rapidly," O'Brien said. The preliminary drawdown was begun in an effort to work around the hold-up the village is experiencing in obtaining a DNR permit to draw down the lake level five feet.

"The problem that we have," O'Brien said, "is if we could start the drawdown very slowly, we wouldn't have the problems downstream we've had in the past. If we don't start slowly, when we get the permit we are going to have problems with the Commerce Township people."

But resident Gary Veenstra questioned whether the early drawdown was necessary in light of the fact that Wolverine Lake is still unsure whether it will obtain a DNR permit for a full drawdown.

"We still have good weather," he said. "I don't see why we should draw down two weeks before we know whether we're going to have a permit or not. I would suggest we don't draw down any further until we notify the residents."

Council members ordered no more water be removed from the lake until after last night's special meeting, and recommended residents remove their boats from the lake within the next few weeks.

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Fire drill

Area fire departments set for major disaster

By PHILIP JEROME

If a major fire broke out at the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant or Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, would local fire fighters be prepared to handle it?

It's a theoretical question which hopefully never will be answered. But local fire departments are doing their best to make sure they're ready to meet the challenge if the need arises.

The Wixom Fire Department coordinated a drill of seven area fire departments on August 28 to battle a simulated fire on the roof of the Wixom Assembly Plant.

"We tried to create the 'worst possible' situation," reported George Spencer, chief of the Wixom Fire Department.

"The simulation called for the fire to break out on the roof of the plant. Ford security called us and we summoned surrounding departments after the

blaze broke out of control. "There also were simulated injuries to Ford employees on top of the roof so we had to go through the exercise of removing them from the roof and getting them into ambulances for transport to the hospital."

A total of seven area fire departments participated in the exercise. In addition to Wixom, participating departments included Novi, Walled Lake, Milford, Lyon Township, Farmington Hills and Commerce Township. Fleet Ambulance also participated in the drill.

All participating departments are members of the Western Oakland Mutual Aid Association.

Novi and Farmington Hills sent their aerial trucks, while other departments dispatched pumpers and rescue vehicles.

"It was an outstanding exercise because it gave all the participating departments practical experience in

how to deal with a major fire," said Spencer.

"There are a lot of different aspects that must be coordinated — placement of trucks, traffic control, lines of command and communication and many other things which the average citizen would never think of in terms of fighting a major fire."

Spencer, who credited Wixom Training Instructor Ross Sutherland with coordinating the exercise, also reported that a follow-up study was done following the exercise.

Participating departments indicated that they felt the exercise was beneficial and the performance of those conducting the drill was sincere and realistic. However, they also indicated that they had problems finding the command post, which, at the same time, saying they felt the command post was in an effective position.

"That type of feedback is critical to the success of the exercise," Spencer observed. "The exercise was beneficial

in and of itself, but the feedback enables us to determine where there are areas which must be improved if we are to deal effectively with a major fire."

The Wixom fire chief also said that additional drills are planned in the future, although he did not indicate where they would be.

"Each of our communities has major developments that would be extremely difficult for one single department to deal with effectively in the event of a major fire," said Spencer. "The Ford Plant is probably the biggest development in Wixom, but Novi, Walled Lake and everyone else has developments which would pose a major problem if a fire were ever to develop."

Spencer added that he was extremely pleased with the exercise.

"If a real fire ever breaks out at the Ford Plant, we'll be in a much better position to make a better extinguishment," he said.

Officials review super-sewer progress

Whether or not the long-awaited "super sewer" ever comes to pass, it appears certain that local communities will benefit from the current proposal to construct a large sewer system from Commerce Township to a treatment plant in Brownstown Township (in the extreme southeast corner of Wayne County).

Northville Township last week agreed to pay a local share estimated at \$140,000, but likely to increase dramatically, to participate in the first phase sewer construction. Novi has agreed to pay the local share of all participating Oakland County communities (Wixom, Commerce Township and Walled Lake) in the \$1.5

million program because the upstream communities are not yet prepared. City Manager Ed Krievial said Novi will recoup the money later in the project.

A "relief sewer" parallel to the present interceptor line in Hines Park is to be the first phase of the project, solving present capacity problems for Novi and Northville Township. The new line would begin in the park at the south border of Northville (which at this point is not participating in the program), running through the park to Wilcox

Road in Plymouth.

The \$1.5 million cost is only the local share, and represents a little more than 20 percent of the phase one cost, the remainder of which is federally-funded through a grant to the state. Appropriation of grant dollars is "virtually assured," according to county officials.

The relief sewer is viewed as the salvation for Novi and Northville Township since it would increase local sewer capacity sufficiently to allow further development.

Speakers available

Providence Hospital's speakers bureau offers a wide variety of health and wellness topics to community groups and organizations.

The program, coordinated by the community health education department, will provide a program speaker free of charge upon request.

"People today are more interested than ever before in adopting lifestyles which enhance their health and well-being," observed Pam Ashworth, coordinator of community health education. Available topics include weight control, nutrition, parenting, child and adolescent development, aging and the proper use of medications.

Ashworth said she also will be happy to locate speakers for topics by special request.

"Providence always has responded to requests from the community for speakers," said Judy Mecum, assistant director of community relations who is helping coordinate the program. "Health care professionals have valuable information to share with individuals concerned about their health and well-being. This program is just one more way Providence reaches out to serve the community."

Persons interested in getting a speaker for their group or organization should call the community health education office at 552-9041 for details. There is no charge for the service.

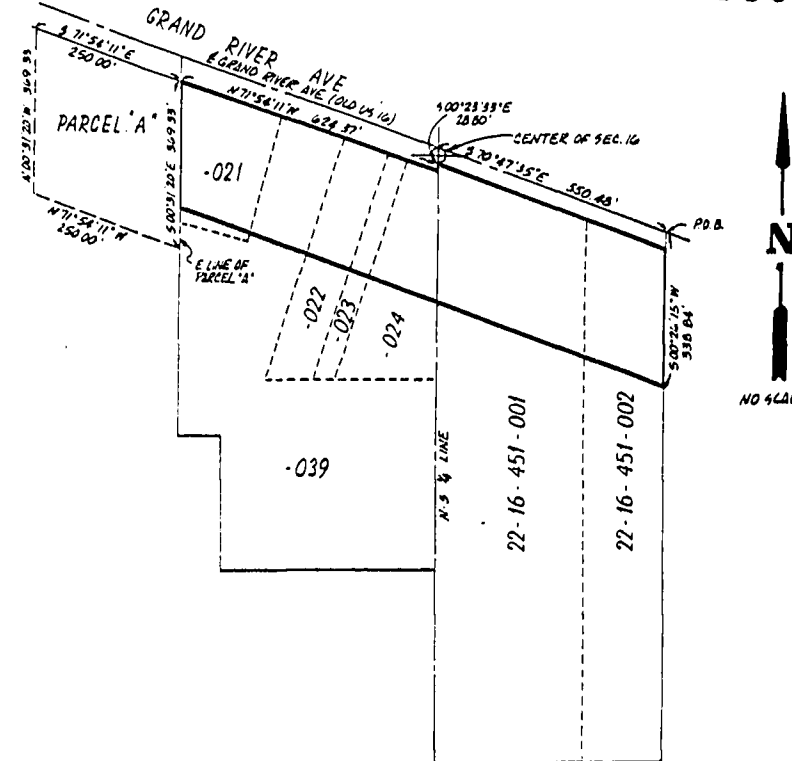
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, October 6, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 4245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED

ORDINANCE N° 18.339

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N° 339



To rezone part of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), said point being located S70°47'35" E 550.40 ft. from the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence S00°28'15" W 338.84 ft.; thence Northwest parallel with the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), to its intersection with the east line of the hereinafter described parcel "A"; thence North along said east line and its northerly extension thereof to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), thence Southeast along said centerline to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:
Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

Beginning at a point located S00°23'33" E 28.80 ft. and N71°54'11" W 624.37 ft. from the center of Section 16; thence S00°31'20" E 369.33 ft.; thence N71°54'11" W 250.00 ft.; thence N00°31'20" W 369.33 ft.; thence S71°54'11" E 250.00 ft. to the point of beginning.

From: B-3 General Business District
To: I-1 Light Industrial District

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 4245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 6, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Lee J. Mamola, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Publish: Sept. 15, 1982

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As We See It

Modest increase could benefit city

The subject of building height limitations in Novi is surfacing more and more frequently.

Currently, building heights in the city are limited to 2½ stories unless the property is located in either an OSC (office-service-commercial) or PD (planned development) zoning district. In the OSC and PD districts, buildings are permitted to be five stories or 65 feet in height.

The subject arose most recently when Novi Planning Board members were discussing development of the ring-road and town center areas. Although a suggestion that buildings be permitted as high as 25 stories received little support, there appeared to be a general consensus that perhaps it is time to re-examine the height limitations with the idea of permitting something in excess of five stories.

We concur with that consensus.

The building height question is a good one. Proponents of retaining the five-story/65-foot limitation have valid arguments which merit careful consideration.

At the same time, there are arguments in favor of relaxing current restrictions and permitting buildings to be developed as high as 10-stories.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency to label the debate as "high-rise versus low-rise." The

semantics are important in terms of the connotations associated with high-rise buildings.

A 10-story building in New York City, for example, is not a high-rise. It's a low-rise. It's a matter of relativity. If Novi were to permit a modest increase in building heights, we doubt that it would have little adverse effect on aesthetics and might, in fact, have a positive effect. As one individual asked, "Who wants a flat city?"

Our endorsement of a modest increase in building heights is based primarily on our position regarding development of the city.

That position, in essence, is to maintain large-lot, attractive residential areas and support them by maximizing the tax yield from the non-residential areas, particularly in the regional center area.

Single-family residential development is a "loser" in terms of service costs versus tax revenues. And yet, strong residential areas are critical to the vitality of the city. To support the large-lot residential concept, it is necessary to maximize revenues from non-residential areas.

Relaxing building height restrictions would serve both ends, while having little if any negative impact on aesthetics. As the city continues to study the ring-road and town center areas, it is indeed perhaps time to re-open the debate.

Time to help out

"They do it for muscular dystrophy. They do it for everything else. Why not do it for someone locally?"

That's the question Joan LaMarra asked herself before she decided to do something she had never done before: host a benefit at her business.

It is a question worth asking more frequently, and when one is looking at Dick Edington of Wolverine Lake one has no choice but to get involved.

Dick, a 16-year-old with cerebral palsy, isn't begging for help. In fact, neither he nor his foster mother, Carol Pitcher requested it.

But when a friend realized the world of difference \$8,000 would make in their lives, she set out to raise the money and has gathered some excited merchants and service groups into the project as well.

With the backing of the Wall-ed Lake Jaycees, Jackie Somerville is attempting to raise the money to buy a used van and wheelchair lift for Pitcher and Dick.

For many people who are unemployed, who are counting pennies and tightening their belts, pulling together \$8,000 is a sum that seems far out of reach. And so it is for Carol Pitcher, a

special education teacher in Waterford who cannot afford to buy a van or wheelchair lift for Dick. Instead, she carries him up and down the stairs of their split-level home. She also helps him in and out of her car, disassembling his wheelchair each time.

A wheelchair lift would make life so much easier for Carol Pitcher that she doesn't even want to think of it because she knows she can't afford one.

Sponsoring benefits with a goal like this isn't a pitch for charity; it's an attempt to help a neighbor. Area residents who can't donate much still may be able to afford the few dollars being asked at some of the upcoming benefits.

We encourage residents to support the project by participating in the benefits, by patronizing the merchants who are backing the project, perhaps even by organizing some other fund-raisers.

As one local minister said, if the students at Walled Lake Central can raise \$20,000 in one night for charity, the entire community should be able to raise \$8,000 for this.

This is a project worth supporting. We encourage area residents and local officials to get behind the project.

Journal

By KAREN RICE

RISKY VENTURES: Pile No. 1

You've got to admire people who go into business for themselves.

It takes guts.

Sure there are rewards, but they don't come easily. There's nobody to crack that whip over your head and make you go to work in the morning. Nobody tells you what a great job you're doing and there's no safe, reliable weekly paycheck.

Worst of all, there's nobody around to fix things when you mess up.

Not long ago, I ran into a guy I went to high school with who jumped into a business venture that sort of went down the drain.

You could say that was a blessing in disguise, considering the business he invested in was maintenance of portable toilets.

Now that is a business that seems sure to succeed. Think about it: it's an important service but who would want to do the work? Bleah.

I remember when Mark latched on to this great job. He insisted it would be a snap. He'd invest in a good suction machine, get himself a huge territory where there were lots of construction — i.e., workers but no bathrooms — and every so often he'd make the rounds to drop off a roll of toilet paper.

Then after a while he'd expand his organization and build up a pyramid of underlings, sort of like Amway.

He even offered me a chance to invest in his future, a sure-fire proposition considering how convinced he was that it would succeed.

Soon enough, Mark bought himself a truck and moved down to the boom town of Atlanta to seek his fortune.

I didn't see him for over a year after that but I

thought about him regularly. Every time I saw a portable toilet, in fact.

And I always wondered how in the world he could stand to go to work in the morning.

Well, I found out it didn't take Mark long to wonder about the same thing. The toilet cleaning business stunk, he said. More precisely, it turned out not to be the gold mine he thought it could become. Apparently it was a lot of hard work with little financial reward.

Not only did Mark not get rich quick, he proceeded to lose a sizable investment and, he said, a portion of his anatomy that I won't name.

Instead of pouring more money and effort into a losing business proposition, Mark got himself out of the toilet maintenance business and into something more lucrative. (Not to mention more aesthetically appealing.) Now he's busy restoring cars — and he's working for a boss, not himself.

I'm glad Mark has found a job he likes and is doing well. But I have to admit that personally, I'm somewhat disappointed. It was rather enjoyable to speculate that someday I could say I knew Mark before he became a toilet maintenance magnate.

And I figured if anyone could make a go of a business that requires you to clean out Porta-Johns, it would be Mark. He's the kind of person I would invest in; of course he wouldn't have done much good since all I could invest would be the \$3 extra I get back from the government each paycheck (you remember President Reagan's tax cut, the one designed to stimulate economic growth).

Still, you've got to give the guy credit. It's a tough decision to get into your own business, something many dream of but few actually do — and even fewer are successful at.

And for those would-be entrepreneurs out there who still believe there's a fortune to be made in cleaning portable toilets, I know where you can buy a used suction truck. Cheap.



About Town

By STEVE FECHT

By PHILIP JEROME

Just about everybody knows there's a strike going on in Novi right now.

Notice that I didn't say teachers' strike, even though teachers are on strike. The problem with calling it a teachers' strike is that teachers aren't the only ones on the picket lines. Also withholding services are the secretarial/paraprofessional and cooks unions.

So, even though the teachers are on strike, calling it a teachers' strike is bound to set my telephone ringing with accusations that I'm anti-teacher.

I mention it only to note that I'd forgotten how angry people get during school strikes. Frustration and tempers run high.

Frankly, I feel pretty good about the coverage we've given the strike (in the Novi-Walled Lake paper). Actually, Kathy Jennings and Karen Rice have been doing the work. I sit back and field the phone calls, accepting both praise and condemnation for their efforts.

Unfortunately, we printed incorrect numbers about wage percentages last week and were duly chastised in a Letter to the Editor. When that happens, all you can do is apologize and try to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Outside of that, however, many of the phone calls are interesting. On back-to-back calls, our coverage has been praised and criticized.

Also on back-to-back calls, we've been accused of being pro-board and pro-teacher. "Don't try to deny it," both callers said, "your bias is coming through loud and clear."

One of the more interesting accusations relates to the fact that all three Letters to the Editor (in The News) last week were anti-board. "Proof positive," they say, "that you're pro-teacher." Those who were courteous enough to ask would have learned that we only received "anti-board" letters last week.

And so it goes. I don't object, really. It's part of the job. What does disturb me is the divisive effect a school strike can have on a community. Also, I wonder a little about people who have nothing better to do than try to figure out whether we're pro-board or pro-teacher.

Maybe I'll let the people who think our news coverage is pro-board talk to the people who think it's pro-teacher. It ought to be a whale of a debate.



Just sittin'

School strike prompts flurry of strong opinions

To the Editor:

As the schools are still not operational and the community is becoming more polarized, I think it is important that the rest of us (the "non-combatants") if you will, reflect about some of the issues we face and the attitudes important to preserve, if our community is to be able to come together after this conflict is settled.

As a person who is privileged to be a pastor to both school board members and striking personnel, I believe several things should be considered during the construction of long-term solutions:

• Each party is reacting to a perception of reality. Therefore, depending upon what "reality" is for each individual, people would be expected to respond differently.

• If I were a teacher, I would have ambivalent feelings about the strike, not wanting the people of the community to be unduly angry, yet not wanting to "give in" to what I understand to be the board's position (especially the "takeaways"). Nonetheless, I would feel increasing pressure to "settle" at any price, feel frustrated that people who made more money than I resented my salary requests and people who might think nothing of cheating on their taxes or violate traffic laws would want me fired. While it would be important to me that I not be "run over," I would want to look for some face-saving way to return to work.

• If I were a school board member, I also would have ambivalent feelings about the strike, feeling angry and embarrassed that the teachers didn't realize the political realities of this community (even if we could grant more, the voters wouldn't stand for it); on the other hand, I would be on the board because of my desire to support education, including the excellent teachers we are privileged to employ.

I also would be concerned about mounting pressure for legal action, and, being "caught in the middle," would find it difficult to be "understanding" or "forgiving." Nonetheless, while it would be important that the board maintain control of the educational environment, I, too, would be looking for a face-saving way to end the impasse.

But I am not on strike, nor am I a member of the school board. I am a person who is attempting to live by certain values. Therefore,

• I need to acknowledge my ambivalence. Part of me wants order and therefore is supportive of the "hard-line" position. I am painfully aware of what can happen when people believe themselves to be above the law (e.g., Watergate). But another part of me understands that the Bible is biased toward the poor, underprivileged and powerless. Therefore, I don't feel comfortable with Michigan law which provides for mandatory arbitration for police but not for teachers, while forbidding both to strike.

• I need to maintain a realistic position in the current dispute between Novi teachers and the board of education, yet show support for the continuing bargaining process and a quick return to the classroom for all concerned. For the most part, I feel the issues are too complex to "choose sides."

I attended the board meeting last Thursday evening to show in some way my support for open dialogue between the board and the teachers. I came away feeling somewhat disappointed in the board's position which appeared to be rigid and fixed.

I attended the open forum at the Holy Family church today, which was put on by Novi teachers, other school personnel and their unions. I wanted to learn more about the contract disputes and the bargaining process as well as once again voice support for a quick resolution to the dispute and getting our schools opened as soon as possible.

It was a very informative afternoon, but I was most distressed to learn that board members refused an invitation to appear and present their position to the concerned citizens. As I left the building, I was handed a paper stating the board's position.

What upsets me more about this impersonal piece of paper with the statement on it was that it was handed out by



Letters

I need to assume that there is integrity on both sides, and that for the immediate moment, natural allies are in conflict. If the combatants could also empathize with each other, perhaps this dispute would be settled more quickly and with better long-term solutions and feelings.

I need to try to "unhook" myself from immediate comparisons (e.g., my salary or my increase, if any, next year). The merits of the dispute cannot be settled only by reference to my financial situation.

I assume that there are many of us who are trying to understand, support and mediate in many and appropriate ways. I hope that these kinds of approaches and values will predominate in the midst of an irrational and acrimonious situation.

Richard O. Griffith

To the Editor:

Sensitivity and Understanding/The Novi Teachers' Strike

What qualities contribute to the making of a good teacher as opposed to a mediocre one? Teachers that have personal sensitivity and understanding are "worth it." It is these qualities that are noticeably absent in the Novi teachers' pursuit of a 20 percent wage increase package.

In addition to lacking sensitivity and understanding, the ill-advised teacher behavior violates a valuable parent-teacher trust and long-term working relationship. Most Novi parents feel undermined and betrayed by the teachers' actions, in that the community, thus far, has been very supportive of the school system and the teachers.

In what way is the present teachers' strike lacking in these qualities? The teachers feel that Novi can "afford" to pay their demands and therefore they deserve "what they deserve."

It is further felt that Novi is neither the automotive industry nor the City of Detroit — balcony. How can any public service bargaining group in the State of Michigan, let alone southeastern Michigan — be so insensitive and so ill-advised and informed to ask for such a wage increase in the year of 1982?

As a parent of two Novi students, I have tried to maintain a realistic position in the current dispute between Novi teachers and the board of education, yet show support for the continuing bargaining process and a quick return to the classroom for all concerned. For the most part, I feel the issues are too complex to "choose sides."

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The demand is astounding and arrogant if not downright outrageous. The issue here is not money, not the school district "can afford" to pay the demand, but whether such accessions is even conceivable.

In the light of national, state, industry and personal economies, the school board or arbitrator would be in absolute dereliction of its duty to the citizens of this community if the teachers via bargaining or arbitration get anywhere near their demanded 20 percent increase.

If Novi has the "ability to pay," it is because the citizens choose to continue to support their district despite the economic decline in personal standard of living or income. For the teachers to demand a 20 percent wage increase while almost all others suffer with reductions or significant wage cut is insensitive and shows a total lack of understanding. From this regard, the Novi teachers are "not worth it."

Further, the issue of community support, let not the teachers mislead it. In recent discussions with nearly all our subdivision residents, there was overwhelming non-support for the teachers on the demand, then starting salaries will tend to be low.

Teachers' salaries, on an ongoing basis, are supported artificially at high levels and are not reflective of the economic conditions. This happens because of tenure and wage increases granted by taxpayers.

Teachers with up to and including 11 years of service receive an annual increase of six percent and teachers over 12 years receive an increment between three and nine percent — these wage increases are over and above wage increases granted through labor negotiations. These increases are considered automatic and normally are not included when wage bargaining numbers are discussed.

The school board has offered 5½ percent increase for each of the next two years. At the end of a two-year period, this equates to a wage increase of 11 percent for those with less than 11 years of service.

Teachers were asking for a 4.5 percent increase each semester for the first year and five percent increase each semester for the second year. After a two-year period this equates to a wage increase of 32.5 percent for those with less than 11 years' service. Please note that teachers are now requesting a 34.3 percent over a two-year period of 3.5 percent for each semester with second year demands left to the imagination.

The taxpayers will be required to pay for teacher wage increases through millage renewal or approval of new millage requests.

What parents can do: 1. Sign the statement that supports the board of education proposal. A large number of signatures on this statement can have an important bearing on "fact-finding."

2. Call teachers that you know and plead with them to return to the classroom. Let them know that we can support them on non-economic issues — classroom size, elimination of Friday time-out, academic freedom, etc.

3. Or, you can continue your strike and the bitterness that exists on both sides. At the end, there will be no winners, only losers — our children, teachers and parents.

Other comments: The high quality of education that ex-

a child — presumably a Novi student. I deeply resent using our children to support a position I believe Novi teachers, residents and parents have all conducted themselves in a respectable manner throughout this stressful period.

Many of us have been very careful not to show favor to any one particular position in front of our children because we know that once our kids go back to school and the "dust settles," this whole strike will be forgotten by them. But, they won't forget words spoken in haste or anger against our teachers.

How could the board be so insensitive as to force these children, who passed out their literature to "choose sides." I believe all Novi parents are owed an explanation. Thank you.

Cheryl A. Bass

To the Editor:

Let us disperse the smoke screen clouding the teacher strike and discuss the issues — not the money.

First of all, starting salaries for teachers may be low but that's the "Law of Economics" — supply and demand. As long as supply of teachers exceeds demand, then starting salaries will tend to be low.

Teachers' salaries, on an ongoing basis, are supported artificially at high levels and are not reflective of the economic conditions. This happens because of tenure and wage increases granted by taxpayers.

Teachers with up to and including 11 years of service receive an annual increase of six percent and teachers over 12 years receive an increment between three and nine percent — these wage increases are over and above wage increases granted through labor negotiations. These increases are considered automatic and normally are not included when wage bargaining numbers are discussed.

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3. Or, you can continue your strike and the bitterness that exists on both sides. At the end, there will be no winners, only losers — our children, teachers and parents.

Other comments: The high quality of education that ex-

ists in Novi is contributed both to the teachers and the support provided by the community via millage increases. The present teachers' strike is threatening continuing community support for our schools. This strike must be settled now before further damage occurs.

Larry Cupp

To the Editor:

An open letter to Dr. Piwko and Dr. Barr:

As the school strike drags into its third week, I feel the need to express my disappointment in their leadership. The teachers' negotiating team and the school board are not so far apart that a workable contract cannot be reached. As I write this, you have refused to meet with the teachers' union for over a week. This is not a case of inability to come to an agreement — it is an unwillingness to even try.

You are slapping the teachers' hands off the table — you are showing them it is boss. By using stall tactics, you are prolonging their punishment. We are all impressed — you have played God.

Now stop your childish ego games, read it in front of the reader all teachers' children back in the classroom.

Darlene Grabowski

To the Editor:

God forbid that we should lose a great many of our teachers who excel in their chosen profession because of the radical few whom they selected to do their bargaining.

It has become quite obvious that Zan Alley (Uni-serv director) and the NEA negotiators are totally out of touch with the reality that exists in Michigan today and the mood of Novi's taxpayers.

This is understandable since they are surrounded daily only by other teachers, securely protected by the tenure laws, and more concerned with the size of the increase in their paychecks from year to year than with worry over whether their job will even exist from year to year.

Teachers, wake up and speak out at your meetings. Search out facts and public opinion for yourself, instead of blindly swallowing the stifled information your union is feeding you. Ask yourself if you can "get by" for two years with an income 11½ percent higher each year, until times get better for everyone.

Then, summon your courage to look your union leaders in the eye and say, "1982 is not the time. Novi is not the place. I am a teacher and I'm going back where I belong."

Colleen Clary

To the Editor:

In last week's editorial you wisely

asked Novi residents to continue to inhibit the rational attitude that they have so far displayed. You pointed out the cooperative spirit in the school district.

You also stated that, "Rumors fly . . . People take sides without knowing the truth . . . As members of the media, reporters are fed enough information to answer some of the questions which float through a school district when teachers go on strike."

Last week's coverage of the school strike, however, did not present an accurate presentation of the issues and did much to help "rumors fly." Several misrepresentations of the facts were presented in the front page article by Karen Rice and Kathy Jennings.

The reader would think that the school board and teachers union were originally asking for a 14 percent increase had made a proposal for a 4.5 percent per semester compounded for a one-year contract. And with all the figures The News did present, nowhere did it inform the reader all teachers' with less than 11 years seniority (37 percent) receive an automatic six percent increase per year.

Much attention was paid to the issue of academic freedom, a most important issue. That issue, however, was settled on September 5, one and one-half days before the Novi News went to press.

There were three letters to the editor supporting the teachers that were in favor of binding fact-finding, but no letters whatsoever with an opposite point of view. The News made no attempt to point out what binding fact-finding is and the fact that it has never been used to settle a school district strike in Michigan.

I fully agree that this school strike is a sensitive and potentially volatile issue. I agree with the many positive comments about the quality of the teachers and education in general in Novi. And I agree with your plea for continued community decorum.

But I am making a plea for improved coverage of the issues by The Novi News, more accurate presentation of the facts and improved coverage of all sides of the issue.

Michele A. Bietz

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that the figures reported last week were incorrect. Information regarding incremental raises, however, was included in an article that appeared on Page 8-A of the September 8 edition. Also, no letter to the editor in support of the board's position were received prior to publication or they would have been printed.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, October 6, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.337 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 337



To rezone a part of the northwest ¼ of the southeast ¼ of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), the centerline of the northwest ¼ of the southeast ¼ of Section 16, and the east line of the northwest ¼ of the southeast ¼ of Section 16, and thence Sou

Striking Novi school employees face dismissal

Continued from Novi, 1

against firing the teachers, saying he thought the action was premature. "I think the school board has behaved in an admirable manner throughout this process. I've felt good about the process we've been following — negotiation, mediation and fact-finding. It's proceeded in a timely fashion. But I was willing to wait a little longer for fact-finding to work its course. In about a week's time my opinion might have been different. My sense of urgency was different than other board members," Henderson said.

Henderson noted that although he did not vote in favor of the resolution calling for the dismissal of striking school

employees he supports the board's position as a reasonable alternative for starting school.

Teachers and other striking employees were stunned at the board's move.

"We're absolutely amazed, frustrated and angry that while the board negotiating team was participating in fact-finding they would move to take this action," Zan Alley, Novi-Serve director for the Novi Education Association said Tuesday morning.

When asked what will transpire if the contract is not settled by Thursday, Alley said, "We'll cross that bridge when Thursday gets here. Right now we're trying to get a contract."

Alley also renewed allegations the

board is using delaying tactics. She charged the board's action was not prepared when it appeared at Monday's fact-finding session.

"They said they would try to be ready by Tuesday at 11 p.m., but they really needed 24 hours to prepare for a process that they called for last Tuesday and we've been working on since then," Alley said.

"I have no idea why they're not ready. It's obvious they have no intention of dealing with any of the process. They haven't bargained and they didn't enter into fact-finding with the seriousness others going into the same process have."

William Barr, chief negotiator for the school board, noted Monday's session was a pre-hearing to identify the issues.

"There was never any intention of making presentations Monday," Barr said. "We went on to say the association is prepared to go into round-the-clock fact-finding to settle the contract. The association maintains the position it will accept the fact-finder's report, she said."

Barr explained he requested preparation time because he had not expected fact-finding to proceed as quickly as it has.

Barr noted the board proposed fact-finding early last week, but their proposal was rejected. When he filed a petition for fact-finding Friday he did not expect the association would agree to it, Barr said.

"We assumed they would continue not to agree with fact-finding," Barr said. "We really didn't think we would be in fact-finding."

He said "under normal circumstances there is a period of time" between the filing of a petition for fact-finding and the fact-finding process.

He went on to say he informed the fact-finder he would "make every possible effort" to be prepared to respond to testimony to be given Tuesday by the association. "But I didn't know whether I would be able to respond and I didn't want to tell anyone that I would."

Alley said, "There have been 10 days of a strike, seven of which they refused

to negotiate. We find it odd they have called for an accepted method of resolving an impasse in bargaining, and before it even begins they start to fire the teachers. They seem more concerned with that than bargaining a contract. To take that action when they're in the middle of fact-finding is not to be believed and it makes a mockery of the entire bargaining process."

Piwko responded to the association's repeated claims the board has stalled negotiations, saying the association did not respond after Barr contacted Alley offering to meet over the past weekend.

"They have never submitted a proposal to us throughout this period of time," Piwko said.

For Inge Zayti, owner of the Marquis Boutique at 133 East Main in Northville, and buyer Joan Smith speculating on whether burgundy and pink will be a winning combination this fall and winter was part of the "buying game" last April.

Early on a Sunday morning, the two women left Northville bound for the Detroit Fashion Buyers fall show at the Sheraton Southfield Inn. Obviously excited, they were anticipating reunions with favorite representatives.

Veterans of many such buying sprees, they checked the list of fashion firm representatives in the lobby, deciding on the five or six whose lines they wanted to see. Inge Zayti explained they view lines that will sell in her shop — although she admitted she was tempted when she inspected some of the fine designer dresses, suits and sweaters.

She indicated she is aware that \$500 sweaters are not what her customers are seeking — although they do appreciate the quality ones she does stock.

For the next nine hours the two went on a buying spree for the blouses, skirts, pants and dresses that now are featured in the two shops that flank the Marquis Boutique and flank the Marquis Theatre on Northville's Main Street.

The market was well attended by store owners and managers who tried to check with favorite manufacturers' representatives early to make appointments for later in the day.

The hotel rooms had become salesrooms with representatives of fashion lines filling portable racks with samples.

Usually, the "rep" displayed an entire line for an individual buyer, showing coordination of colors and styles in skirts, jackets and blouses. Then he would go back to the beginning, asking if the buyer wished to order item by item.

"A mistake can wipe out a small business," blonde Inge Zayti observed as the two paused before ordering the velvet blazers and skirts in the John Meyer line. "I do not like all prints," she told Hal Berman, the firm's representative.

"You're entitled," he responded easily, continuing to show his coordinated line of jackets, skirts and pants.

"Is lined?" questioned European-born Zayti as the pants were shown. Being assured they were, she turned.

Last week she confided that her pant choices at the market, including new heather tweeds and flannels, already proved "right."

"I ordered another 140 pair," she said, "because I sold 18 pair the first two weeks in August in hot weather."

"With our climate the woolen, lined winter slacks are right, and women buy them to wear walking and for when they go north. Northville's (market) is different from Detroit's. Women in the city go from heated cars to heated jobs."

As she commented, Zayti indicated she was ordering for a clientele she knows well.

Half-German and half-Swiss, Inge Zayti remembers chaffering the fashion genius Coco Chanel in

that she is glad she stayed away from the extremes. "Not everybody can wear the big puffs — they look like a German tank."

Noting that today's economy has made people "value conscious," the buying team focused on collections of separates.

Inge Zayti was ordering cumulatively. After selecting a fawn flannel skirt, she ordered a teal blouse from another representative "that will look good with it."

One of their favorite representatives was Sandy Zoff from Cottage Tailor.

"You look good in all their skirts. They are beautifully tailored; the fit and details are what makes them count. Hidden zippers are really hidden," the women pointed out.

"Once a woman buys one of these skirts, she will always come back," Zayti emphasized, pointing out, "They don't sell on the rack but when they're tried on."

"Don't underestimate beige," the saleswoman told them as they looked also at the olive and burgundy colors recommended for fall and winter.

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Business Briefs

THE TRAVEL AGENCY OF WALLED LAKE opened for business recently with offices at 936 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The agency is owned by Paul and Joyce Durr and Charles and Kitty Durr. It is managed by Richard Conn of Milford. Kitty Durr and Conn have worked together in the travel industry for some time. Business hours for the agency are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Among the agency's offerings will be a monthly travel show at the Walled Lake Villa.

CHRISTOPHER J. STEARNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns of Jamestown Circle in Northville, has been promoted to loan control officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He, his wife and two children reside in Brighton. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He joined Manufacturers Bank as a credit analyst in 1979.



HENRY R. BRAKORA



CHRISTOPHER J. STEARNS

HENRY R. BRAKORA of Northville has been promoted by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company to vice president in charge of workers' compensation claims. He formerly was an assistant vice president. Brakora's assignment includes the administration of self-insured claims by Associated General Services, a new Michigan Mutual facility.

He continues to have responsibility for the administration and technical handling of all workers' compensation claims for Michigan Mutual and its affiliate, Associated General Insurance. His expertise in workers' compensation dates back to 1950 when he joined Michigan Mutual as a claims adjuster and trial attorney. In 1956 Brakora became branch claims manager of the Saginaw office and was then promoted to the Detroit claims office as a supervisor of workers' compensation claims in 1961. He was appointed assistant vice president in 1968.

An Ionia, Michigan, native, he attended Aquinas College in Grand Rapids from 1941 to 1943. He served as a torpedo plane pilot in the U.S. Naval Air Corps during World War II. After the war, Brakora received his LL.B. from the University of Detroit. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan and the Workers' Compensation Section of the State Bar. He and his wife Kathryn Jean reside on Glenhaven.

Headquartered in Detroit, Michigan Mutual and its affiliated companies have regional offices in St. Petersburg, Florida; St. Louis, Missouri; Indianapolis, Indiana; New York; Detroit and Grand Rapids. The company also operates 45 branch offices.

LILI MARLENE DONALDSON of Northville has been named director of public information for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Incorporated. Formerly assistant director of the Association for Retarded Citizens-Detroit, Ms. Donaldson will be responsible for promoting kidney donations and educating the public on the services and programs of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is a United Way agency concerned with the prevention and treatment of kidney disease. The agency, with its 19 local chapters, conducts programs of public education, patient services and research. Ms. Donaldson may be contacted for information on the foundation and its services by calling toll-free 1-800-482-1455.



COMMEMORATING THE OPENING of the 87th Detroit Bank & Trust branch office located at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville, Selwyn Isakow, executive vice president, Detroit Bank & Trust, (right) presented a \$500 check for furniture for the Northville Community Recreation Center to Edward Krickts, center director. The center serves both the city and township of Northville.

"Detroit Bank & Trust takes its role as a corporate citizen very seriously," Isakow said at a morning reception for civic and community leaders August 31. "We intend to take an active role in helping this community continue to prosper and grow. This donation is a symbol of our commitment to enhancing the quality of life here."

In addition to regular banking services, which include drive-in windows and a night depository, the new branch office offers Ultra-Matic banking (automated teller machines) in the lobby and outside the building. Incorporating energy conscious design, the new building is decorated in warm, earth-tone colors and is constructed to blend in with future development in the surrounding area. Detroit Bank & Trust is the principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated (formerly Detroit Bank Corporation.)

A SPECIAL PREVIEW of fall fashions will be showcased at Thimble's in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, September 21, from 7-9 p.m.

The latest designs of Lia Claiborne, JH Collectibles, Saville and Sasson will be highlighted with informal modeling. Fashion experts will be available to coordinate wardrobe ensembles for shoppers. Women's career dressing also will be focused. Presentations for building 40 outfits from 12 articles of clothing will be given.

The fall fashion preview at Thimble's is open to the public and refreshments will be included. Women on the move will find solutions to smart shopping for fall fashions.

DONALD C. ROOT has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Thermofl-California, according to Ronald Woods, president. Thermofl is an internationally known producer of engineering thermoplastics with corporate headquarters in Brighton.

Root joined Thermofl 13 years ago and has served the company as purchasing agent, plant manager, manager of Michigan operations and vice president of manufacturing before being appointed to his new position.

Woods said Root will have total responsibility for all operations at the Santa Ana, California, facility. Thermofl produces more than 400 different product formulations of engineering thermoplastics used in a multitude of industries.

WILLIAM CLOGG, manager of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, has announced the appointment of six new store managers.

New store managers at Twelve Oaks are Jill Marinesi (Elliot's Travel), Debbie Freeman (American Girl), Dave Boehmer (Charlie Chan), Sue Knapp (Phone Center), Jack Machuga (Musicland) and Scott Ecker (J.W. Stuart).

Oriental dining

Fortuna Inn featuring Chinese and American foods opened September 4 at 22281 Pontiac Trail, in South Lyon's Brookdale Square shopping center. Owners are Jan Chai-Hsing Yee and her husband, Hayton Yiu-Pang Yee. This is the Yees' first restaurant although Mrs. Yee has been affiliated with her family in two Chinese restaurants on the east side of Detroit. The new restaurant will offer combination plate lunches and Cantonese dinners and will employ about 10 people. Pictured with the Yees are Jerry Mak and Bing Cham Mui who are displaying salted shrimp and almond boneless chicken.



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FOR SIGN

First Federal Savings changes name in new state expansion

"First Federal of Michigan" is now the official corporate name of First Federal Savings of Detroit.

The reason for the name change is that First Federal now is a state-wide financial institution offering a broad range of family financial services.

First Federal has initiated several new services and lending programs since announcing its new name in June and more are coming in the near future.

In the consumer lending area, for example, First Federal has four new or expanded programs: An Auxiliary Parent-Student Loan Program; direct mobile home loans on a simple interest basis; FHA simple-interest home improvement loans; and maximum overdraft protection of \$2,500 (up from \$1,000) available on NOW accounts.

First Federal also has introduced an Equity Plus Loan, in which existing borrowers can obtain an additional advance of funds, using the equity built up in their homes to secure the loan.

New financial services include the Idle Assets Program, which allows owners of permanent life insurance to borrow on the cash value of their policies and invest the money in a certificate of deposit, with no decrease in their insurance coverage.

Early next year First Federal will add INVEST, the new nationwide stock brokerage service in which First Federal is an equity partner.

First Federal also will begin offering a new Christmas Club account this fall.

A mutual association chartered in 1933, First Federal became the first thrift institution in the

Sears fur expert bringing new fashions to Novi store

From casual to formal, there's a right fur for every woman, says Dan Meehan, Sears national fur consultant, who will be at the Sears store in Twelve Oaks Mall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. September 28.

He will be available to meet with customers to help them choose the right fur based on their build, coloring, lifestyle and budget. Sears announces that Meehan will be bringing with him \$1,000,000 worth of furs as he visits 10 stores in the Detroit area.

While furs once were synonymous with affluence, a wide range of prices and styles have put them within reach of many of today's women. "There is a fur for just everybody, with prices ranging from under \$500 upward to \$5,000," says Meehan.

Mink's popularity has resurfaced in the '80s, following a downturn in fur buying in general in the 1970s, Sears reports, noting that its popularity is due to such interpretative fur designs as corduroy ribbing, two-tone effects and textured looks of basketweave and cobblestone.

Styling trends in Sears 1982 fur line will appeal to women with different lifestyles — from casual to more formal, the fur department consultant states.

"There are a variety of factors to consider when selecting a fur, including height and weight (to insure proper proportion), complexion (to get a complementary color), lifestyle and budget," he explains.

Finally, furs should be purchased from a reputable store to assure quality skins and construction, he adds, explaining that quality is detected by bright luster, uniform color, density, silky texture and soft, pliable leather.

An assortment of mink, fox, raccoon, opossum

state to establish a neighborhood branch when it opened an office in Highland Park in 1939. There now are 57 First Federal offices in the metropolitan Detroit area, including the landmark office towers at Woodward and Michigan in downtown Detroit.

The company began outstate expansion in 1976 when it merged with First Federal Savings of Owosso, which has five offices.

It opened the first of five Grand Rapids offices in 1977. A merger in January of this year with Kentwood Savings, based in a Grand Rapids suburb, gave First Federal five additional offices in the Grand Rapids area, plus an office in Boyne City and an approved but unopened office in Traverse City.

In 1980, First Federal opened its first two offices in the Lansing area and its first branch in the Ann Arbor area.

Kalamazoo Savings — the state's oldest continuously operating savings and loan association — merged with First Federal in 1981. This merger gave First Federal nine offices in Kalamazoo and surrounding communities.

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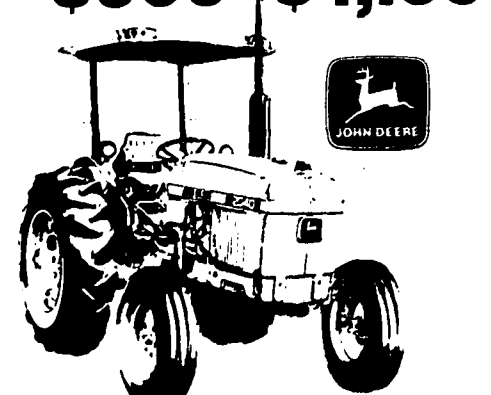
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<p>HOWELL Garage sale, Friday, Saturday, 2387 Curry Road, 10 to 12, 13 to 14, 15 to 16, 17 to 18, 19 to 20, 21 to 22, 23 to 24, 25 to 26, 27 to 28, 29 to 30, 31 to 32, 33 to 34, 35 to 36, 37 to 38, 39 to 40, 41 to 42, 43 to 44, 45 to 46, 47 to 48, 49 to 50, 51 to 52, 53 to 54, 55 to 56, 57 to 58, 59 to 60, 61 to 62, 63 to 64, 65 to 66, 67 to 68, 69 to 70, 71 to 72, 73 to 74, 75 to 76, 77 to 78, 79 to 80, 81 to 82, 83 to 84, 85 to 86, 87 to 88, 89 to 90, 91 to 92, 93 to 94, 95 to 96, 97 to 98, 99 to 100, 101 to 102, 103 to 104, 105 to 106, 107 to 108, 109 to 110, 111 to 112, 113 to 114, 115 to 116, 117 to 118, 119 to 120, 121 to 122, 123 to 124, 125 to 126, 127 to 128, 129 to 130, 131 to 132, 133 to 134, 135 to 136, 137 to 138, 139 to 140, 141 to 142, 143 to 144, 145 to 146, 147 to 148, 149 to 150, 151 to 152, 153 to 154, 155 to 156, 157 to 158, 159 to 160, 161 to 162, 163 to 164, 165 to 166, 167 to 168, 169 to 170, 171 to 172, 173 to 174, 175 to 176, 177 to 178, 179 to 180, 181 to 182, 183 to 184, 185 to 186, 187 to 188, 189 to 190, 191 to 192, 193 to 194, 195 to 196, 197 to 198, 199 to 200, 201 to 202, 203 to 204, 205 to 206, 207 to 208, 209 to 210, 211 to 212, 213 to 214, 215 to 216, 217 to 218, 219 to 220, 221 to 222, 223 to 224, 225 to 226, 227 to 228, 229 to 230, 231 to 232, 233 to 234, 235 to 236, 237 to 238, 239 to 240, 241 to 242, 243 to 244, 245 to 246, 247 to 248, 249 to 250, 251 to 252, 253 to 254, 255 to 256, 257 to 258, 259 to 260, 261 to 262, 263 to 264, 265 to 266, 267 to 268, 269 to 270, 271 to 272, 273 to 274, 275 to 276, 277 to 278, 279 to 280, 281 to 282, 283 to 284, 285 to 286, 287 to 288, 289 to 290, 291 to 292, 293 to 294, 295 to 296, 297 to 298, 299 to 300, 301 to 302, 303 to 304, 305 to 306, 307 to 308, 309 to 310, 311 to 312, 313 to 314, 315 to 316, 317 to 318, 319 to 320, 321 to 322, 323 to 324, 325 to 326, 327 to 328, 329 to 330, 331 to 332, 333 to 334, 335 to 336, 337 to 338, 339 to 340, 341 to 342, 343 to 344, 345 to 346, 347 to 348, 349 to 350, 351 to 352, 353 to 354, 355 to 356, 357 to 358, 359 to 360, 361 to 362, 363 to 364, 365 to 366, 367 to 368, 369 to 370, 371 to 372, 373 to 374, 375 to 376, 377 to 378, 379 to 380, 381 to 382, 383 to 384, 385 to 386, 387 to 388, 389 to 390, 391 to 392, 393 to 394, 395 to 396, 397 to 398, 399 to 400, 401 to 402, 403 to 404, 405 to 406, 407 to 408, 409 to 410, 411 to 412, 413 to 414, 415 to 416, 417 to 418, 419 to 420, 421 to 422, 423 to 424, 425 to 426, 427 to 428, 429 to 430, 431 to 432, 433 to 434, 435 to 436, 437 to 438, 439 to 440, 441 to 442, 443 to 444, 445 to 446, 447 to 448, 449 to 450, 451 to 452, 453 to 454, 455 to 456, 457 to 458, 459 to 460, 461 to 462, 463 to 464, 465 to 466, 467 to 468, 469 to 470, 471 to 472, 473 to 474, 475 to 476, 477 to 478, 479 to 480, 481 to 482, 483 to 484, 485 to 486, 487 to 488, 489 to 490, 491 to 492, 493 to 494, 495 to 496, 497 to 498, 499 to 500, 501 to 502, 503 to 504, 505 to 506, 507 to 508, 509 to 510, 511 to 512, 513 to 514, 515 to 516, 517 to 518, 519 to 520, 521 to 522, 523 to 524, 525 to 526, 527 to 528, 529 to 530, 531 to 532, 533 to 534, 535 to 536, 537 to 538, 539 to 540, 541 to 542, 543 to 544, 545 to 546, 547 to 548, 549 to 550, 551 to 552, 553 to 554, 555 to 556, 557 to 558, 559 to 560, 561 to 562, 563 to 564, 565 to 566, 567 to 568, 569 to 570, 571 to 572, 573 to 574, 575 to 576, 577 to 578, 579 to 580, 581 to 582, 583 to 584, 585 to 586, 587 to 588, 589 to 590, 591 to 592, 593 to 594, 595 to 596, 597 to 598, 599 to 600, 601 to 602, 603 to 604, 605 to 606, 607 to 608, 609 to 610, 611 to 612, 613 to 614, 615 to 616, 617 to 618, 619 to 620, 621 to 622, 623 to 624, 625 to 626, 627 to 628, 629 to 630, 631 to 632, 633 to 634, 635 to 636, 637 to 638, 639 to 640, 641 to 642, 643 to 644, 645 to 646, 647 to 648, 649 to 650, 651 to 652, 653 to 654, 655 to 656, 657 to 658, 659 to 660, 661 to 662, 663 to 664, 665 to 666, 667 to 668, 669 to 670, 671 to 672, 673 to 674, 675 to 676, 677 to 678, 679 to 680, 681 to 682, 683 to 684, 685 to 686, 687 to 688, 689 to 690, 691 to 692, 693 to 694, 695 to 696, 697 to 698, 699 to 700, 701 to 702, 703 to 704, 705 to 706, 707 to 708, 709 to 710, 711 to 712, 713 to 714, 715 to 716, 717 to 718, 719 to 720, 721 to 722, 723 to 724, 725 to 726, 727 to 728, 729 to 730, 731 to 732, 733 to 734, 735 to 736, 737 to 738, 739 to 740, 741 to 742, 743 to 744, 745 to 746, 747 to 748, 749 to 750, 751 to 752, 753 to 754, 755 to 756, 757 to 758, 759 to 760, 761 to 762, 763 to 764, 765 to 766, 767 to 768, 769 to 770, 771 to 772, 773 to 774, 775 to 776, 777 to 778, 779 to 780, 781 to 782, 783 to 784, 785 to 786, 787 to 788, 789 to 790, 791 to 792, 793 to 794, 795 to 796, 797 to 798, 799 to 800, 801 to 802, 803 to 804, 805 to 806, 807 to 808, 809 to 810, 811 to 812, 813 to 814, 815 to 816, 817 to 818, 819 to 820, 821 to 822, 823 to 824, 825 to 826, 827 to 828, 829 to 830, 831 to 832, 833 to 834, 835 to 8</p>
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10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

HOWELL Garage sale and Good school clothes, many miscellaneous items. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2329 Farm Road, East of Guntersville. **8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chicago Drive.**

HOWELL 2 family porch and patio furniture, 2000's, 1990's, 1980's, 1970's, 1960's, 1950's, 1940's, 1930's, 1920's, 1910's, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, 1100's, 1000's, 900's, 800's, 700's, 600's, 500's, 400's, 300's, 200's, 100's, 50's, 20's, 10's, 5's, 2's, 1's, 1/2's, 1/4's, 1/8's, 1/16's, 1/32's, 1/64's, 1/128's, 1/256's, 1/512's, 1/1024's, 1/2048's, 1/4096's, 1/8192's, 1/16384's, 1/32768's, 1/65536's, 1/131072's, 1/262144's, 1/524288's, 1/1048576's, 1/2097152's, 1/4194304's, 1/8388608's, 1/16777216's, 1/33554432's, 1/67108864's, 1/134217728's, 1/268435456's, 1/536870912's, 1/1073741824's, 1/2147483648's, 1/4294967296's, 1/8589934592's, 1/17179869184's, 1/34359738368's, 1/68719476736's, 1/137438953472's, 1/274877906944's, 1/549755813888's, 1/1099511627776's, 1/2199023255552's, 1/4398046511104's, 1/8796093022208's, 1/17592186044416's, 1/35184372088832's, 1/70368744177664's, 1/140737488355328's, 1/281474976710656's, 1/562949953421312's, 1/1125899906842624's, 1/2251799813685248's, 1/4503599627370496's, 1/9007199254740992's, 1/18014398509481984's, 1/36028797018963968's, 1/72057594037927936's, 1/144115188075855872's, 1/288230376151711744's, 1/576460752303423488's, 1/1152921504606846976's, 1/2305843009213693952's, 1/4611686018427387904's, 1/9223372036854775808's, 1/18446744073709551616's, 1/36893488147419103232's, 1/73786976294838206464's, 1/147573952489676412928's, 1/295147904979352825856's, 1/590295809958705651712's, 1/1180591619917411303424's, 1/2361183239834822606848's, 1/4722366479669645213696's, 1/9444732959339290427392's, 1/18889465118678580854784's, 1/37778930237357161709568's, 1/75557860474714323419136's, 1/151115720949428646838272's, 1/302231441898857293676448's, 1/604462883797714587352896's, 1/1208925767595429174705728's, 1/2417851535190858349411456's, 1/4835703070381716698822912's, 1/9671406140763433397645824's, 1/19342812281526866795291648's, 1/38685624563053733590583296's, 1/77371249126107467181166592's, 1/15474249825221493436233184's, 1/30948499650442986872466368's, 1/61896999300885973744932736's, 1/123793998601771947489865472's, 1/247587997203543894979730848's, 1/495175994407087789959761696's, 1/990351988814175579919523392's, 1/19807039772283511598391066784's, 1/39614079544567023196782133568's, 1/79228159089134046393564267136's, 1/158458318178268086787128534272's, 1/316916636356536173574256868544's, 1/633833272713072347148451737088's, 1/1267666546266144694296903474176's, 1/2535333092532289388593806948352's, 1/5070666185064578777187613896704's, 1/101413323701291575543752277936's, 1/202826647402583151087504555872's, 1/405653294805166302175009111744's, 1/811306589610332604350018223488's, 1/1622613179220665208700036466976's, 1/3245226358441330417400072933952's, 1/6490452716882660834800145867904's, 1/12980905373765321669600291354808's, 1/2596181074753064333920058270976's, 1/5192362149506128667840116541952's, 1/10384724299012257335680232883904's, 1/20769448598024514671360466677888's, 1/41538897196049029342720933355776's, 1/83077794392098058685441866711552's, 1/16615558878419611737088333342304's, 1/33231117756839223474176666684608's, 1/66462235513678446948353333369216's, 1/132924471073566937896706666717824's, 1/265848942147133875793413333435488's, 1/531697884294267751586826666870976's, 1/1063395768588535503173653333741952's, 1/2126791537177071006347306667483904's, 1/4253583074354142012694613334967808's, 1/8507166148708284025389226669935616's, 1/1701433229741656805077845333987328's, 1/3402866459483313610155690667974656's, 1/6805732918966627220311381335949312's, 1/13611465837933254440622762671898624's, 1/2722293167586650880124532534379728's, 1/5444586335173301760249065068759456's, 1/1088917267034660352049813113718912's, 1/2177834534069320704099626227437824's, 1/4355669068138641408199924454875648's, 1/8711338136277282816399848909751296's, 1/1742267627255456563279969781950336's, 1/3484535254510913126559939563900672's, 1/6969070509021826253119879127801344's, 1/13938141018043652506239758255602688's, 1/27876282036087305012479516511205376's, 1/55752564072174610024959033022410752's, 1/111505128144349220049918066044821504's, 1/223010256288698440099836132089643008's, 1/446020512577

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ceramics, odds and ends. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 4253 and 4000 Grand Street.

HOWELL Yard sale, 122 Byron Road. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOWELL, Four family sale, starts Thursday, 3342 Oak Grove.

MILFORD, Garage sale, Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. More food and livestock, tables, chairs, antique, etc. 220 gallon fuel tank, tools, dishes, toys, girls clothing, etc. 12000 Hwy. 140 E. Suno family, 47239 Eleven Mile, at Beck. September 19, 10, 19 to 10 p.m.

WOODLAND Lake, 8 foot aluminum ladder, garden tools, lawn mower, Christmas tree, small appliances, folding table, chairs, cot and bed. September 18, 19, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2625 Brad Place.

solid oak queen size master bedroom suite, sewing machine, gun cabinet and more miscellaneous. Call (313)348-1036 or (313)348-6599 or see Thursday and Friday.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, cook, 19 in. cut. frost-free. Call now. Magic gas range, two ovens, glass doors, like new, glass. (313)548-2599.

CASH claims, excellent condition. \$90. (313)655-2227.

BUNDY auto acc. \$375. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)229-2797.

CORNET, Houghton, good condition, \$150 or best offer. After 3 p.m. (313)548-4029.

GREEN VALLEY FARMS, New Hudson - N.W. corner of Milford Rd. and 12 Mile - enter off Milford Rd. (317)223-9212.

[illegible][illegible]

WOOD burning fireplace. \$75. Hood for 1878 Rups Nitro. \$50. Good condition. (313)426-268.

PINK RIDGE FARM
PINECREST, MI
(313)878-5903

100 Miscellaneous Wanted
APPLE, Cherry, Hickory firewood, 8-10 cords, split or whole. Evenings or Saturdays. \$300. Portable saw, skidding machine, new chains. Call for details. (313)723-2212.

WEEKEND - OCTOBER
SEPT - OCTOBER
FEED
HALF OFF!
CALL FOR DETAILS
KLEPASK'S FARM SUPPLY (313)878-5988

SEARS 100 new lawn tractor
\$1,100. Call for details. (313)723-7807

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SEARS 100 new lawn tractor
\$1,100. Call for details. (313)723-7807

USED CAR DEALER

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS—

1976 GRANADA

2 Dr., 302 auto., P.S. & P.B., vinyl top

ONLY \$11,950!

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

HOOD trimming—shoeing (hoof and pony). Rick Moore, 100 cents. (313)722-2200.

POLE barn materials, we stock full line. Build it yourself and save, we can let you have it! South Lyon, Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)423-1751

ROTOTILLERS 3 p.t. to 6 p.t. blades from \$149, plows, discs, from \$350, plus grade, heavy duty or crane size. 2000 bush, 4, 5, 6 foot. Clearance prices on all remaining Woods mowers and equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481.

SHOPS: TACK SHOP Western and English tack. Boots, hats, apparel and gifts. Good house selection. (313)423-2381.

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APPLES from DWARF TREES



SEEDED Rye for gardens \$7.50 per bushel, 20 cents per pound. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Lowell. (517)546-2720.

TREE gates 8' to 12', 14 and 16 foot lengths, 12 foot feet. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Lowell. (517)546-2720.

SAVE money - save energy with POLYMAC the magnetic inside storm door and in double storm door! (775)96-1679.

FOR SAMPLE SALE, clothing and equipment. Many toys, childrens and adults. September 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2906





22 HP

Shown with Optional Turt Tires

Value packed, 3 cylinder, fuel stings, diesel engine. Standard Cat 1 3 p. hitch, Standard 540 P.T.O. September 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2906

Model YM220

Regular \$6300.00

SEVEN year old Buckskin mare, all tack included, \$200. 2 year old half Arab Arabian mare, willing disposition, proven broodmare, goes English. Asking \$550. (517)546-1927.

REGISTERED Appaloosa horses, weanlings to adults, must sell. (517)546-1931.

REGISTERED Arab gelding, gray, 15.1, English Western, 7 years. \$800. (517)546-1779.

STONY Hill horses boarded, 6 stalls left, \$65 month. (513)687-9910.

Model YM220 Regular \$6300.00

trim. ONLY ~~4800~~ **3985**

1978 FORD F-150 PICK-UP 302 V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., radio. Good condition. ONLY **\$3985**

1977 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Auto., P.S., P.B., Last of the Small Broncos ONLY **\$3595**

Model YM220 Regular \$6300.00

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel at stud, AKC Best field trial champion bloodline in state. (517)758-2986.

REGISTERED half Arabian mare, willing disposition, proven broodmare, goes English. Asking \$550. (517)546-1927.

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Model YM220 Regular \$6300.00

OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

REBATES ON ALL A, Z, X, B, PLANS



STEVE VISOTSKY

Steve brings over 5 years of Ford Motor Company selling and servicing sales experience to Jack Demmer Ford. Fred has



Home of the Neighted Appraiser.

Commerce Road
 55334 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson
 Starting Dates
 Now Picking

McIntosh
 Red Delicious
 Golden Delicious
 Delicious
 Northern Spies
 1/2 Bushel containers provided
 Open 7 days
 Fun for the Entire Family
 Wagon Rides
 Cider and Doughnuts on Weekends
 Group Reservations Welcome
 (313)437-4701

Only 4023
PLUS FRUIT & SETUP
 Over 300 '11 Sept. 25
 25 similar dates for the
 full year from 10-31 P.P.
 OVERDRIVING CLUTCH

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 1/2 Bushel containers provided
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 Fun for the Entire Family
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 (313)437-4701

Novi Wildcat golfers getaway to fast start

Tim Falls isn't making any predictions yet about his Novi golf team. Instead, the Novi links coach is content in savoring his Wildcat's strong start this season.

Novi has won three of four dual meet matches since late August. The Wildcats trimmed Milan 340-341 August 27, dropped a 209-212 decision to Northville September 7, and came back the next day to shoot 212 to beat Livonia Clarenceville 216 and Brighton 214.

"I think we have the potential to win," Falls explained. "I think we have a good making here."

Senior Eric Shillito was the top Novi golfer against Milan as he carded an 80 for the 18-hole match. Junior team captain Craig Duncan followed with a 82, while Junior Greg Prost had an 85 and Junior Jamie Clancy carded an 88.

Shillito again took medalist honors against Northville with a nine-hole total of 39. Senior Eric Lavery carded a 42, while senior Mark Turrentine and Clancy had 43.

Duncan led the Wildcats with a 37

against Clarenceville and Brighton, and Shillito was right behind at 39. Clancy carded a 44, while Lavery and Turrentine each had 46.

The '82 edition of the Novi golf team is loaded with juniors and seniors, according to Falls, who also expects some help this season from seniors Steve Whalen and Jeff Trayler, junior Matt Davio and freshmen Todd Glaesner, Rich Kramer and brothers Rick and Eric Sarlund.

Falls says he's not sure how the Wildcats will fare in the Kensington Valley Conference, and is making no predictions.

"The league is just outstanding," he declared. "It's really hard to predict how we'll do."

Brighton is probably the team to beat, and South Lyon has three real good kids," he added.

Novi will see at least one of those squads next week at their course. The Wildcats travel to the Mackinac Invitational Monday before battling South Lyon Tuesday.

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Weary Warrior

It doesn't happen very often, but Walled Lake Western's Paul Imms was held to less than 100 yards rushing by a stalwart Brighton defensive squad in the season-opener Friday. The War-

riors' star running back was limited to just 55 yards on 23 carries as the two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock. (News photo by Jim Galbraith)

Chapple rebuilds Viking linkers

Jerry Chapple is accustomed to success.

His Walled Lake Central golf teams have been among the top teams in the area over the past four years. They've been league champs and state meet qualifiers.

But time marches on, and so has the nucleus of those four powerful squads. Only two players return from last year's squad, and one of them has little varsity experience.

So Chapple faces the unusual prospect of leading his team through a rebuilding year.

"We're very young and inexperienced. That's unusual at Walled Lake Central," Chapple remarked. "Central's been a power for four years. I'm not

used to starting over again."

The Vikings are starting over in a new conference as well. The Western Lakes Conference should provide Central's linkers with a challenge, Chapple feels.

"I don't expect to make much noise in the conference, but we'll get better," he said. Central got off to a good start in conference play by defeating Livonia Bentley last Wednesday, 216-223. First-round jitters hurt some of the Viking scores, Chapple commented.

"Nerves took over for a while. That's (216) not a good score," he stated. "The course was in good condition and it was a perfect day. But the first few

holes, it looked like we were playing croquet."

Junior Jerry Longboat, a first-year team member, paced the Vikings with a round of 40. Junior Chris Lafave carded 42. He is the most experienced returnee. Senior Matt Skoske shot 42 as well. He saw limited action last year.

Central's other scorers were senior George Matz with 45, and sophomores Greg Davies and Dan Wood, each of whom shot 46. All three are first-year varsity members.

Chapple won't go out on a limb predicting how his team will do this season. He figures it will take a while before he can tell how successful the Vikings will be.

"We're not looking to be super, but by the end of the year, I think we'll be competitive," he said.

Central plays all of its home matches at Edgewood Golf Course in Farmington Lake. The linkers are home today at 9:30 against Walled Lake Western. They travel to Union Lake Monday.

Warriors boast savvy on links

With absolutely everybody returning from last year's squad which posted an 8-4 dual meet record, Walled Lake Western golf coach John Fundukian is more than a little optimistic about the prospects of his 1982 squad.

"I think we have the potential to be good," observed the veteran Warrior link coach. "We don't have any superstars, but we have eight kids who can play. The big question is whether they can put it together and keep it together."

"So much of golf is between the ears," he added. "If our juniors catch fire and get real solid, dependable support from the seniors, we could have a real fine season."

The '82 edition of the Warrior golf squad is headed by four seniors: Steve Draheim, who averaged 43.1 strokes per nine last year; George Molanen (44.75 average); Chip Shultz (45.6 average); and Craig Kimmel (45.75 average).

The two top returning veterans, however, are a pair of juniors—Dean Hughes (41.3 average) and Mike Bulgarelli (42.5 average). Hughes and Bulgarelli were both honorable mention all-county players last year, while Hughes' 41.3 average was one of the ten best season averages ever recorded at Western.

"The top 10 list is headed by Randy Dixon who was all-state with a 37.6 average back in 1978, so it's a pretty select group," observed Fundukian.

Rounding out the Warrior squad this year are two sophomores—Paul Bulgarelli (47.8 average last year) and Skip Woodson and two freshmen—Brent Kish and Earl Fergin.

"We have six kids who are capable of taking medalist honors on any given day," he said. "If Hughes and Bulgarelli can collect the low numbers and they get good support from our seniors, we'll be in good shape."

"Our strength will be our depth," said Fundukian. "We have six kids who are capable of taking medalist honors on any given day. If Hughes and Bulgarelli can collect the low numbers and they get good support from our seniors, we'll be in good shape."

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Western cage squad opens with victories

Walled Lake Western's talented young basketball team proved a couple of things last week.

1. They can win against top-flight competition.

2. They can do it while coming from behind.

The Warriors opened the season with a 42-36 victory against Lakeland Tuesday and then made it two-for-two by edging Livonia Stevenson 55-52 in overtime Thursday.

"Neither victory was particularly pretty," commented Roy Artley, coach of the Warrior squad, "but the kids proved that they can come from behind to win and that's got to be a major plus."

Artley credited his squad's man-to-man pressure and a second-half press for the 42-36 triumph over Lakeland, the fifth-rated team in Oakland County.

Lakeland led 22-17 at the half, but Western came on strong in the second half and finally pulled away to clinch the victory in the final five minutes.

Val Hall, Western's 6-3 sophomore center, led the way with 14 points, while Cathy Artley added 10 more and Fran Cullen contributed six points to the attack.

Western had to work even harder before pulling out a 55-52 overtime victory against Stevenson.

Utilizing a trap-press throughout the game, Stevenson led by as much as 11 points before Hall tied the score at 47 with a pair of pressure free throws with 21 seconds left in regulation time.

The Warriors then dominated the three-minute overtime to wrap up the victory.

Hall again led the Warrior attack with 14 points, while Cullen was close behind with 13. Artley also praised the contributions of a pair of sophomores: Nancy Leach netted nine points and played strong defense, while 6-0 sophomore center Carol Croll came off the bench to score nine points and gather five key rebounds.

The Warriors will attempt to extend their win streak in a pair of road games this week, but it won't be easy. They played Livonia Churchill Tuesday and will meet Plymouth Salem tomorrow (Thursday).

"They're both tough and Salem may be one of the best teams in the state," Artley reported.

But, for the time being, the Warriors are sitting on top of a 2-0 record and now would like to prove one more thing — they can win against top-flight competition on the road.

'Inconsistent' Viking cagers source of concern

By JEFF FRANK

Ken Butler now knows what the girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead went through.

The Walled Lake Central basketball squad resembled that particular female in last week's action. When it was good, it was very good. But when it was bad, it was horrid.

The Viking cagers managed to split a pair of contests that left Butler befuddled. Just a little consistency would have made things a lot easier, he feels.

"I'm not too happy," commented the Viking mentor after Central nearly blew a game at Plymouth Canton last Thursday. The Vikings had to survive a last-second scare to win 47-45, despite nearly blowing the Chiefs out of the gym on several occasions.

"Did you ever see a game go back and forth like that?" he asked. "Do you realize how many times we could have had it won? It shouldn't even have been a ballgame."

Central had leads of 14-4, 22-12 and 39-30 at various points during the contest, but allowed Canton to come back each time.

The Chiefs outscored Central, 13-3, in the last four minutes of the second quarter, tying the game at halftime, 25-25. The Vikings jumped out quickly to grab their nine-point third period lead, but before the stanza was over, the gap had been narrowed.

It shrunk to one before Central added a little cushion. A 47-42 edge with 51 seconds to play seemed safe, but a Canton bucket followed by a missed Viking shot and a Chief free throw made it a two-point game with nine seconds left.

Wood, each of whom shot 46. All three are first-year varsity members.

Chapple won't go out on a limb predicting how his team will do this season. He figures it will take a while before he can tell how successful the Vikings will be.

"We're not looking to be super, but by the end of the year, I think we'll be competitive," he said.

Central plays all of its home matches at Edgewood Golf Course in Farmington Lake. The linkers are home today at 9:30 against Walled Lake Western. They travel to Union Lake Monday.

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Wildcat cagers manage split

Novi's basketball squad split a pair of games against non-league competition last week, but the failure to come away with two victories didn't faze coach Bill Ayotte who regards the first three games of the season as mere scrimmages.

At this point in the season, the Novi mentor is more interested in looking at different combinations before action begins in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Novi rebounded from a season-opening 51-43 loss to Farmington Harrison last Tuesday to soundly defeat Oak Park 48-28 Thursday.

"We're still juggling our line-up," Ayotte noted. "We still have some things to work on. Our rebounding is not consistent, but the thing that bothers me most is that we're not getting enough scoring from other players."

Senior guard Jane Jordan and Sue Rasinske carried the scoring load last week, but Ayotte would like to see more production from the rest of his players.

"We can't rely on Jordan and Rasinske for 80 percent of our scoring," said Ayotte, adding that the team has not yet found its rhythm or tempo.

In the 48-28 romp over Oak Park, the Wildcats broke open a close contest in the second half, due mostly to the play of Rasinske.

"(Rasinske) dominated the boards and scoring in the third quarter," Ayotte said.

The Wildcats held a slim 25-23 lead at the half, but Rasinske took over and pumped in eight points in the third quarter to extend Novi's lead to 39-27.

"We played more aggressive defense," said Ayotte of the second-half turnaround. "We started rockin'-rollin and they (Oak Park) just fizzled out."

Jordan paced the Wildcats with 21 points, while Rasinske finished with 15. Missy Halton added six, while Sherry Lawton had four and Kathy Sroka added two.

Harrison, behind Alice Short and Sue Ferguson, outscored Novi for a 51-43 triumph in the season opener for both squads.

"(Harrison) had some strong power forwards that we couldn't handle," Ayotte admitted.

Harrison led throughout the game with the Wildcats making periodic runs at the Hawks to close various leads to six points, but never get any closer.

"We weren't aggressive that game," Ayotte observed. "They controlled the boards and controlled the tempo of the game."

The Wildcat rebounding was hampered by the absence of Peggy Wilson, who Ayotte believes is out for the season with a severe back injury.

"She is one of our best defensive players and one of the most physical players," he said. "It's going to hurt (not having her)."

Jordan was the top scorer against Harrison with 16 points, while Rasinske added 15. Sroka pumped in six, while Lawton had four and Barb Ede tossed in two.



Warrior Val Hall pumps in a short jumper

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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

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

(3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 14. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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

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

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

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Warrior netters rally to dump Milford team

Noah Gregory hates "four-threes," but had to suffer through one of them last week as his Walled Lake Western netters were edged 4-3 by Livonia Stevenson in the season-opener last Wednesday.

The Warriors came back to square their record at 1-1, however, by stroking out a 5-2 victory over Lakeland on Thursday.

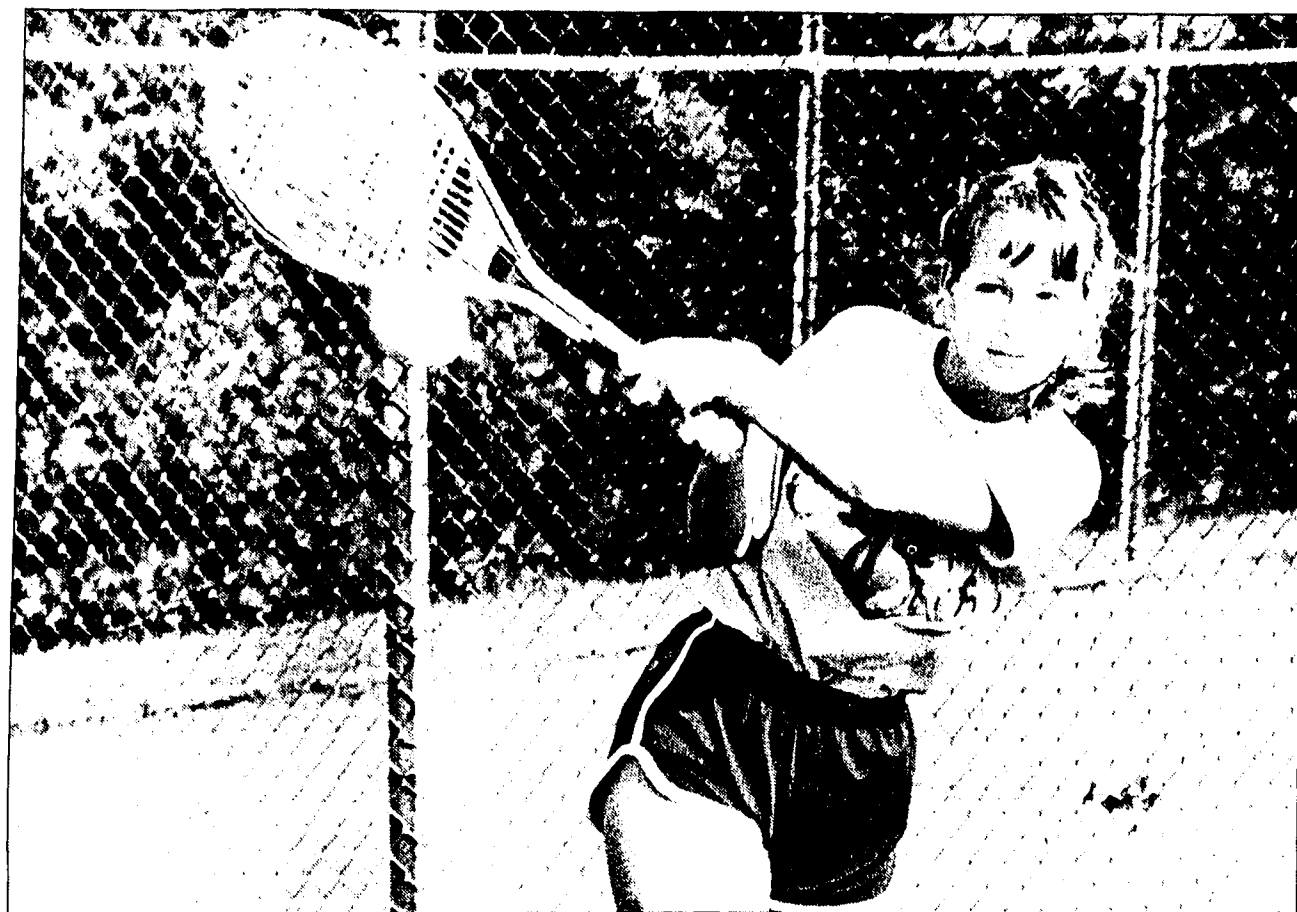
"Those 'four-threes' are the bane of all tennis coaches because you always wonder if you could have won just one more match and turned it around," observed the veteran Western net coach. "When you get beat 7-0, you know you deserve to have been beaten. But those four-threes are hard to take."

Jen Sorrentino claimed the Warriors' lone singles victory against Stevenson as she stroked out a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 decision at fourth singles. The other two Warrior victories came in doubles play. Terri Palizzi and Elaine Cote won 6-0, 6-2 at second doubles, while Lori McGovern and Karri Boardman won 6-4, 6-2 at third doubles.

Western then claimed the 5-2 victory by sweeping all three doubles matches. Marcia Bryant and Colleen Ichue won at first doubles (7-6, 5-7, 6-4). Palizzi/Cote won at second doubles (6-3, 6-3) and McGovern/Boardman won at third doubles (6-2, 6-3).

"I thought we played well against Lakeland, but I was a little disappointed about losing to Stevenson in the opener," commented Gregory. "The girls didn't play as well as they should; hopefully, it was just a case of first-game jitters."

Western has two matches on tap this week. They played Plymouth Salem Monday and will host Northville today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m.



Marcia Bryant (above) forms half of Western's first doubles team

Western runners 'come of age'

To say that Walled Lake Western's Dennis Kenney is looking forward to the 1982 cross-country season is something of an understatement.

Everyone returns to the team that posted an 8-3 record last year, but the big reason for Kenney's optimism can be summed up in one word, "maturity."

"I've been working with these kids since they were in eighth grade and they're finally beginning to come into their own," commented the Warrior cross-country coach.

"We've got an outstanding group of runners. They won the Royal Oak Kimball Invitational for freshmen two years ago and the Royal Oak Kimball Invitation for sophomores last year. But they just didn't have the physical maturity to dominate varsity runners who were two and three years older than they were."

Leading the team will be Kyle Chura, a junior, who won the Western Six (W-6) two-mile championship last spring as a sophomore. Chura finished fourth in the W-6 cross-country meet last year and Kenney believes he's capable of winning all-state honors this year.

Another key runner is Chris Mein, a senior who finished fifth in the W-6 cross-country meet last fall.

Mein had a 4:40 mile to his credit on the track team last spring.

The third key member of the 1982 Warrior cross-country team is Rich Peck, a junior who turned in a 4:42 mile in track during the spring.

Chura, Mein and Peck all have good shots at earning all-conference honors this year, according to Kenney.

After the top three, Kenney is unsure as to who his fourth and fifth runners will be, but he isn't terribly concerned because Chura, Mein and Peck are followed by seven runners who Kenney believes will take turns filling the fourth and fifth slots.

Tony Dodge, currently recovering from an ankle injury, may be the fourth man. But the position also could be filled from a group that includes Tom Julien, Don Mazur, John Blake, Brian Rietel, Steve Creech and Mark Wagner.

Creech, only a sophomore, turned in a 10:40 two-mile for the Warrior track team last spring as a freshman, while Wagner, a junior, was the W-6 champion in both the long jump and shot put.

The Warriors demonstrated their potential Saturday by finishing third in the 25-team West Bloomfield Invitational.

Grosse Pointe North, one of the top teams in the state, finished first with 57 points, while Flint Kearsley was second with 111 points. Western had 155 points in finishing third ahead of Holly (168) and Grand Rapids West Catholic (200).

Osborne wins grid contest

Derek Osborne could not have picked a better way to start the annual Northville Record/Novi-Walled Lake News football contest.

Osborne, son of Novi football coach John Osborne, was a perfect 11 for 11 in winning the \$10 top prize. Three people tied with him for second and third place honors with 10 correct answers. Art Thompson won the \$5 second prize and D. Chamberlain took \$3 for third place by using the tie-breaker formula.

Thompson, a Farmington resident, was awarded second prize after missing the total number of points scored in the Detroit Lion-Chicago Bear game by four. Chamberlain, a Northville resident, was 10 points away from the total point figure. Linda Cahill of Northville also had 10 winners but missed the total points by 15.

Thompson erred when he picked Cheney State to defeat Howard University, as did Cahill.

Three games had to be disqualified from last week's football contest. Walled Lake Western-Brighton because it ended in a tie. Both Pitt/North Canolink and Princeton/Cornell because of incorrect playing dates.

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



Melonie DePalma enjoyed the cotton candy at Lakeshore Park



Greg Cabadas found 'Parks and Rec' balloons to his liking

Novi Parks & Rec honors volunteers

There were big doings at Lakeshore Park in Novi on Sunday afternoon. Actually, there were big doings throughout the city over the weekend, which was officially designated "Community Appreciation Weekend"—an opportunity for the city and schools to demonstrate their appreciation for the support of residents.

There were tours of the police department and exhibits of fire apparatus as well as free admission to the Novi-Chelsea football game Friday night. The Business and Industrial Exposition at Sheraton Oaks highlighted Saturday's events.

But Sunday was reserved for the Novi Parks and Rec Department. Specifically, it was reserved for the citizens who have volunteered their services to promote the cause of recreation in the city.

After a full day of events that ranged from concerts by the Novi Choralaires and Suzuki Strings to free pony rides and water balloon fights, volunteers were inducted into the Parks and Rec Department's \$10 Million Club.

Tom O'Branovic, director of the department, said the club is composed of people who have graciously given their time and talents to further the cause of public recreation in the City of Novi and State of Michigan.

Formation of the \$10 Million Club is the department's way of thanking those individuals who have helped and supported the department's programs, O'Branovic said.



Neighbors

It's especially because families come to us during their most difficult times that we feel our responsibility so deeply. We've formed some very close friendships here and after being a part of this community for so many years, our commitment to its people is stronger than ever.

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The Novi-Walled Lake News 348-3627

CHURCH DIRECTORY
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-1700. Walled Lake/News 624-8100

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
American Lutheran Church
4070 Ten Mile, Novi
Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery
Pastor Oliver Kirkby - 477-6366

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
348-9111
Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
John Mishler-Assistant Pastor

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 348-2621, School 348-3610
Religious Education 348-2559

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boeger, Pastor
K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor
Church & School 348-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1403 Pontiac Trail 424-4500
John Qualis, Minister-424-4500
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nichols
Walled Lake 40808
Phone: 324-3817
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4171 W. Ten Mile Midcowbrook
348-2652
8:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery
R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School
Tat Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger - 478-8265

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tat & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
Service, 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship and School
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays
Pastor L. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wacoconville Lutheran School
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m.
Novi Community Center
Novi Rd. (Just S. of 98)
Gene E. Jankne, Pastor - 348-0565

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. - 624-2483
Wendell L. Baplow, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Service
Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family Night

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff
Rectory, 474-4499
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
348-9111
Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor 348-9665

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI
8 Mile & Tat Roads
Rev. Guenther Bransner, Minister
Worship Services & Church School,
10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

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

BUSHNET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meets at Mill Race Historical Village,
Grissold near Main, Northville
Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:00 a.m.
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550
Coffee & Fellowship following service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Tat Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
348-3477 348-3847

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship Church School, 10:30 a.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 W. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
23883 Beck Road, Novi
South of 10 Mile & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awards & Teen Life) 624-5434

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COCAINE COCAINE COCAINE COCAINE COCAINE
HILLTOP HILLTOP HILLTOP HILLTOP HILLTOP
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Cohens score wins

Novi's Cohen brothers once again showed their prowess in the pool at the recent USS-Michigan Age Group Long Course swim championships at the Southfield Civic Center 50-meter outdoor pool.

Eleven-year-old Jon had the best day of the three brothers as he won championship medals in the 11-12 year old 200-meter individual medley, 400-meter freestyle, 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke, 50-meter breaststroke and 100-meter breaststroke.

Jon is nationally ranked in the 1981-82 short course 10 and under 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. He is ranked fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:06.55) and sixth in the 200 individual medley (2:25.4). He is the only Michigan boy to have nationally ranked times in the 10-and-under division.

He also holds the state record in the 200 individual medley for 10-and-under boys.

In addition, he swam the top Michigan times in the 10 and under 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard individual medley and 200-yard individual medley.

Steve, 10, brought home championship medals in the 10-and-under 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle, 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter breaststroke, 100-meter breaststroke, 50-meter butterfly, 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley at the USS-Michigan meet.

He was among the top point-getters in his age group at the championship meet. Jeff, 13, swam in the 13-14 year old 150-meter freestyle, 300-meter freestyle, 100- and 200-meter backstroke and the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke at the championship meet.

The brothers swim for the Bulldog Aquatic Club at Schoolcraft College under coach Brad Brockway.

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**Dr. James A. Siskosky
Dr. John R. Anderson**
are pleased to announce the relocation of their Farmington Hills office to

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Jim Storm
43320 W. 7 Mile (across from Little Caesar's)
Northville 348-1010

FARMERS GROUP

Church opens 'Freestore'

The Christian Women of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake have found a unique, effective way of sharing with their neighbors called "Freestore."

This Saturday, Freestore will distribute free clothing to anyone who wants it, providing a use for outgrown or unused items donated by the church and community members. For some, it will be an opportunity to exchange an unused item for a useful one; for others Freestore will be a source of much needed clothing.

Freestore has been tried successfully in other communities, but apparently is new to the Walled Lake area. Members of St. Matthews are excited about the opportunity to provide a truly useful community service and encourage all local residents to participate both in the donation of clean clothing in good condition and in coming to take whatever they can use.

Freestore will be held at St. Matthews Lutheran Church on South Commerce Road this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clothing donations are preferred on Saturday from 9-10 a.m., but will be gratefully accepted before Saturday by special arrangement. For more information call St. Matthews at 624-3999.

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Pebble Creek Golf Club and Restaurant
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A whole week of fun and fitness at incredibly low party week prices. Free refreshments. Come on in and get this so you can fit into those exciting fall fashions.

Free Party Day, Thursday September 16.

Party Special
SAVE 50%
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ANN ARBOR: Westgate Shopping Center, 2408 West Stadium Blvd., Jackson Rd. at Maple Blvd., 963-5676 • BIRMINGHAM: Village Kiosk Shopping Center, 3810 W. Argo Road at Lander, 344-2000 • LANSING: 1524 Grand River Avenue, 481-4200 • FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 8 Shopping Center, 2773 Orchard Rd., 112 Mile Rd. & Orchard Lane, 352-5900 • LIVONIA: 18000 Middlebrook, between 5 & 6 Mile Roads, 291-1560 • GREENS SHOPPING CENTER 2100 Greenwood Rd., (3 Mile & Greenfield), 968-5470 • PONTIAC: North Oaks Plaza, 6400 Eclair Court Road, 861-5010 • ROSELAND: 10 Mile Rd. & 10 Mile, 22211 Gratiot, 222-1551 • ROYAL OAK: Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Mile & Woodward, 248-4370 • SOUTHFIELD: Twin Shopping Center, N. at 10 Mile, 22275 Woodward, 357-3444 • SOUTHWATE: Southgate Shopping Center, 13875 Eureka Road, 358-1500 • STERLING HEIGHTS: 47145 Van Dine, 10 Mile Rd. & Van Dine, 878-0444 • TAYLOR: 8318 South Telegraph Road, 222-2200 • TROY: Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Road, 878-1000 • WARREN: MADISON HEIGHTS: 29200 Dequindre Road, 12 Mile near to Farmer Jack's, 873-8340 • WARREN: SCHUMACHER: Hayward Center Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schumacher, 296-3551 • OAKLAND: 22015 Michigan, 227-4000 • WESTLAND: Birch Hill Shopping Center, 190 S. Merriman Road, corner of Cherry Hill, 326-7500 • YPSILANTI: Gault Village Shopping Center, 10025 Evered Road, 465-2800.

Good at all participating salons.

Commerce historians plan program on 'depot'

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is planning a special program on the Walled Lake Depot.

Longtime area resident J.L. Taylor has been invited to speak on the depot's past at the society's September 30 meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. with a business meeting.

The Walled Lake Depot was recently purchased by the City of Walled Lake and city officials are planning how the historic building can be moved to a location near city hall. Officials are hoping to make the depot Walled Lake's museum.

WIXOM HISTORIANS: The Wixom

Historical Society will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Wixom City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Lois Lance, a quilt collector, will display her log cabin quilts and speak on the building of log cabins in America, illustrating the connection between log cabins and log cabin quilts.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A handwriting analysis workshop will be presented in the library next Wednesday (September 22) at 7 p.m.

Marion Briggs, professional handwriting consultant and court-qualified document examiner, will conduct the program. For more information call

Community Notes



the library at 624-3772.

LAKES SENIORS: The Richardson Center seniors will hold a potluck dinner this Friday at the Richardson Community Center. The party runs from 4-9 p.m. and dinner is slated for 5 p.m. Call 624-1266 for reservations.

CENTRAL REUNION: Walled Lake Central's class of 1967 will hold its 15th year reunion this Saturday at Possum Hollow in Kensington Metropark. Rain date is Sunday, September 19.

Due to the economy, organizers have decided it will be cheaper and more fun to hold a family picnic ("grasser"). Class members are encouraged to bring husbands, wives, boy friends, girl friends and children as well as picnic goodies and coolers. Grills are

available.

Class members also may bring baseballs, softballs, footballs and other recreational equipment. A \$2 admission fee will be charged.

For more information call Kathy Trudeau Bedini (669-9772) or John Marshall (624-1531) or drop a line to Class of '67, 204 Osprey, Walled Lake 48088.

WALLED LAKE ROTARY: Walled Lake Rotary will hold a board of directors meeting next Monday at noon at Lakeshore Restaurant. President John Marshall reports it will be an especially important meeting and asks all members to make attendance a priority.

CAR WASH: Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary will hold a car wash this Saturday at the old Novi Fire Station on Novi Road, just

south of Grand River, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prices are \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks. Topless models (convertibles) are half price. Proceeds will be used to fund the organization's numerous community service projects.

STAGE I PRODUCTIONS: Stage I Productions will hold an open house tonight (Wednesday) at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. Purpose of the open house is to acquaint the area with the theater group.

Visitors will have a chance to see parts of previous shows, chat with present members and ask questions about the group. Anyone interested in theater is encouraged to attend.

NORTHVILLE REUNION: The Northville High School graduating class of 1972 will hold its 10-year reunion this Saturday at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Featuring dinner, entertainment and a host of memories, the reunion will begin at 6 p.m. Graduates are urged to attend with their spouses or dates. Cost is \$20 per person in advance or at the door.

Call Dave Marino at 349-6064 for more information.

FLU SHOTS: The Oakland County Health Division will be giving flu shots at the Richardson Community Center on Wednesday, October 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Singapore will be available for persons over 13 years old with chronic illnesses and senior citizens.

There will be a \$2 charge, but individuals who can't afford the shots will not be turned away.

CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake Jayettes will hold their annual craft bazaar on Saturday, November 20, at the Richardson Community Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tables are available for rent. For information call 681-6870. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to fund the Jayettes numerous community service projects.

The office connection

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The office connection

HOURS:

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-5 • Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-5:30 • Sat. 10-2

Walled Lake sailor faces enemy fire

Navy Gunner's Mate 2nd Class KEITH TAYLOR recently participated in exercise Cobra Gold. A 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Sterett, operating from Subic Bay in the Philippines.

He is the son of Aaron and Pat Taylor of Commerce Township.

The Sterett is one of three U.S. Navy ship which were fired upon June 20 by a vessel believed to belong to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, according to The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the U.S. Armed Services.

It was the first shooting involving the U.S. Navy in Southeast Asian waters since the Cambodian seizure of the freighter Mayaguez in May 1975, according to Naval officials.

Lieutenant Commander Tom Jurkowsky, the Navy spokesman, said only one .30 calibre round penetrated the destroyer Turner Joy. No one was injured and no appreciable damage was done, Jurkowsky said.

Accompanying the Turner Joy was the Sterett and the guided-missile destroyer Benjamin Stoddert.

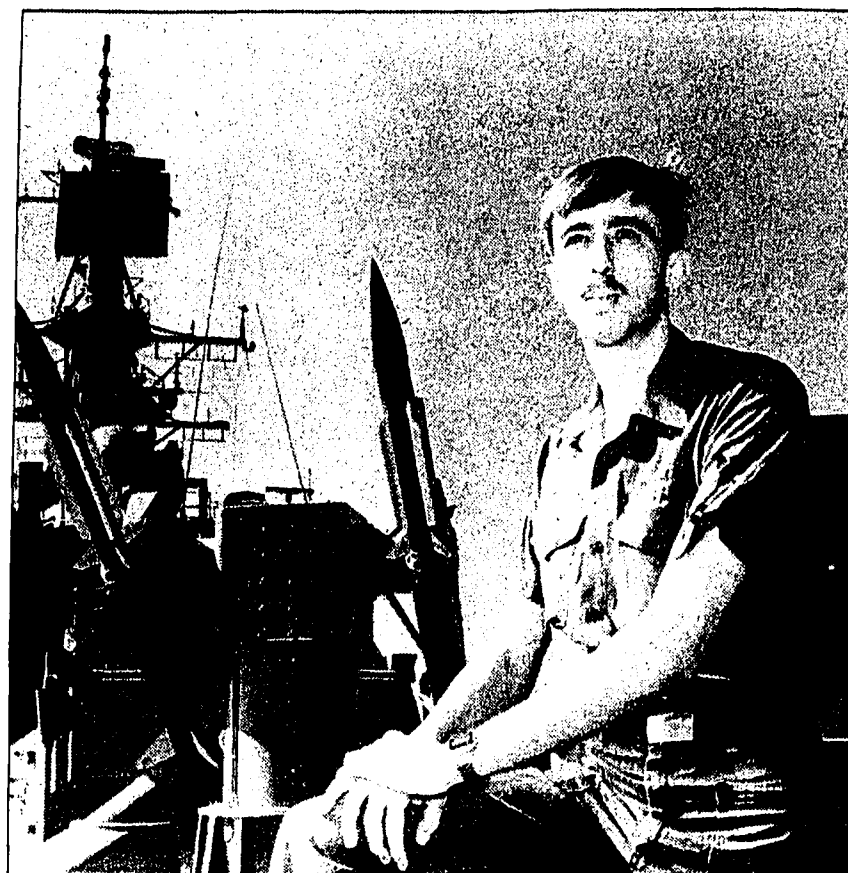
Taylor's responsibilities aboard the Sterett include maintenance of the ship's guided missile launching system for the Terrier anti-aircraft missiles and ASROC anti-submarine rockets.

During the Vietnam conflict, the Sterett was the first ship to shoot down enemy aircraft with the Terrier missile system. The 547-foot long ship now serves as the flagship for the Commander of the Seventh Fleet Surface Combatant Force.

Navy Interior Communications Technician Second Class JEFFREY WILLACKER has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. The son of Gerald and Judith Willacker of Union Lake, he is a crewmember aboard the combat ship USS Concord.

During the six-month deployment, his ship serviced Sixth Fleet ships in the area with food, consumables and technical supplies. Over 10,000 tons of cargo were delivered to complete 160 replenishments.

Seaman Recruit PAMELA BURKE will be graduating with the "top" company from basic training in Orlando, Florida. A graduate of Walled Lake Western, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dilcher of Walled Lake. Three brothers — John, Jeff and Ken — also are from Western, while a sister, Jeannine, attends Loon Lake Elementary.



Keith Taylor faced enemy fire aboard ship

Kings, 2 mg. "tar",
0.3 mg. nicotine, 100's, 5
mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av.
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Francesco Di Blasi, Music Director and Conductor

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Polish Spectacular! Galicia Song and Dance Ensemble
John Sidor, Director



Ralph Votapek
Pianist



Ara Berberian
Opera Singer



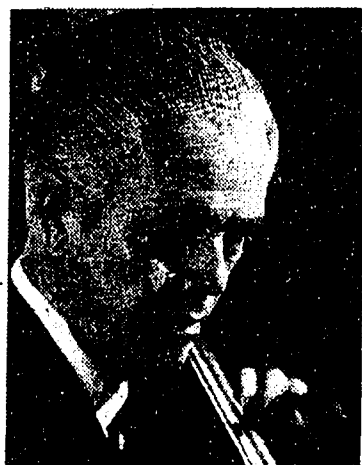
Francesco Di Blasi
Music Director and Conductor

Artists of Tomorrow

Young people's music
competition



Ernest A. Jones
Guest Conductor



Samuel Mayes
Cellist



Contemporary Civic Ballet
Rose Marie Floyd, Director



Oakway Symphony Orchestra
One of many mall performances



Sister M. Francilene
Van De Vyver
Guest Conductor

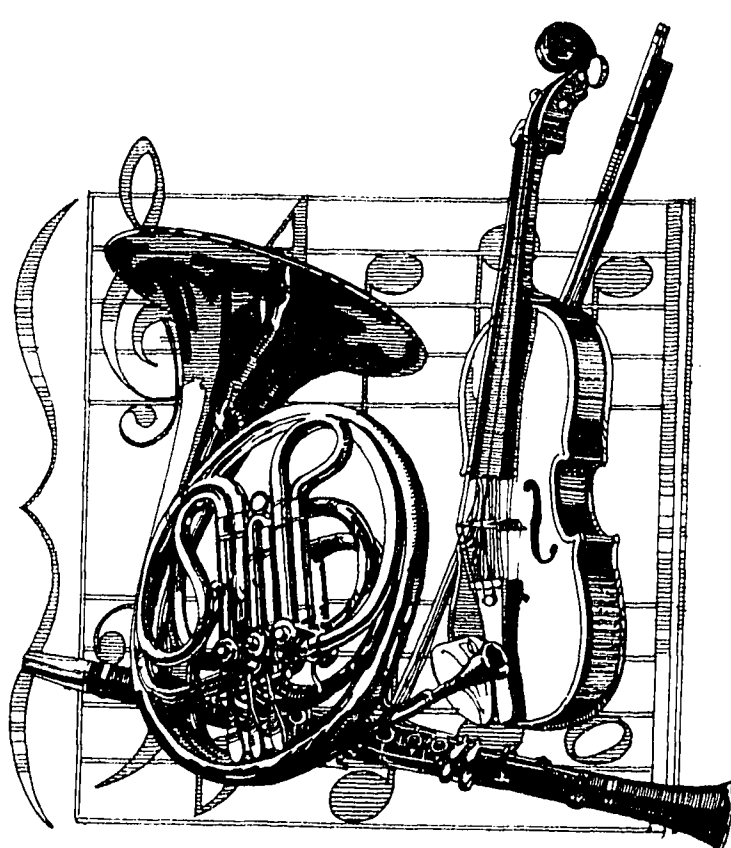


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A season of magic... and you're going to love it.

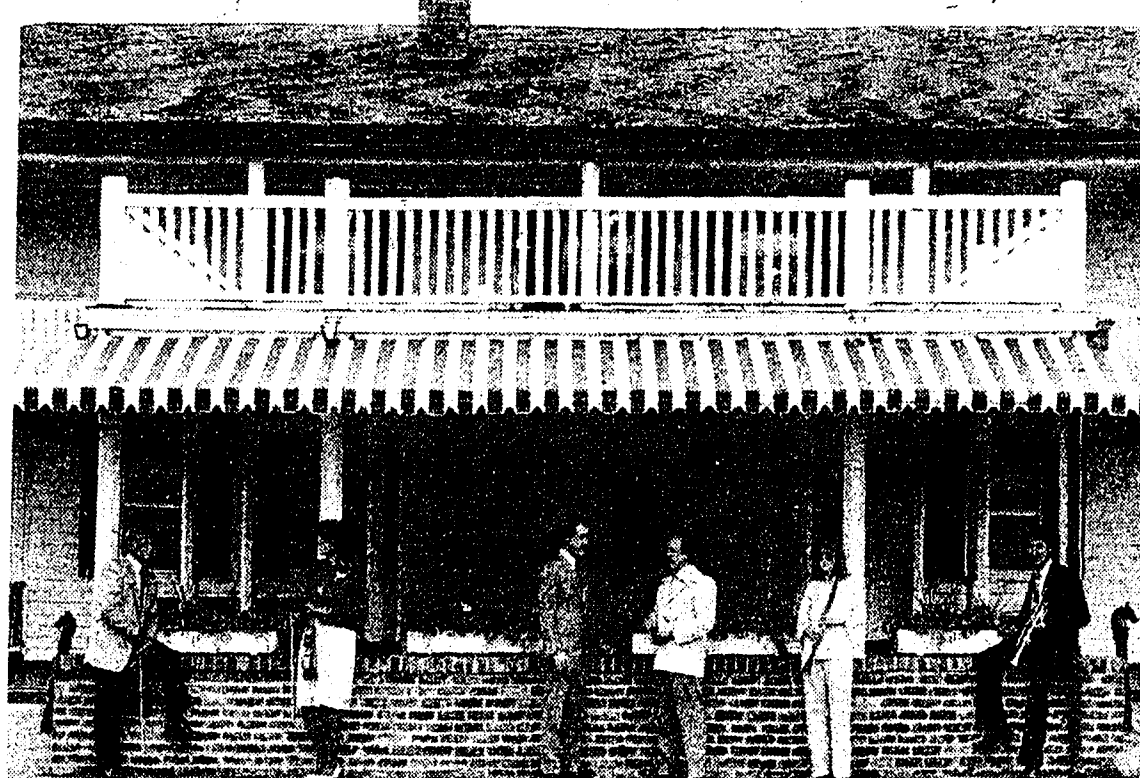
This special section has been prepared by
the Oakway Symphony Society
with the support of the business community
to help raise funds to support the
Oakway Symphony Orchestra



GOOD MUSIC, GOOD ART,
GOOD THEATRE,
GOOD BALLET are all a part
of the GOOD LIFE in
our Communities.

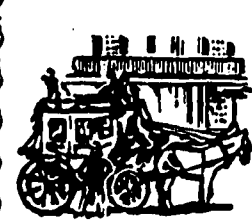
TEL-TWELVE MALL
thanks the Oakway
Symphony Orchestra
for their special
contribution to the
GOOD LIFE and THE ARTS.

Tel-Twelve Mall
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Some of the Oakway members enjoying good taste and good times at the Botsford Inn. (From left to right) Al Drobish, Kathi Green, James Anhut, Maestro DiBlasi, Luran Mitchell and Robert Gaines.

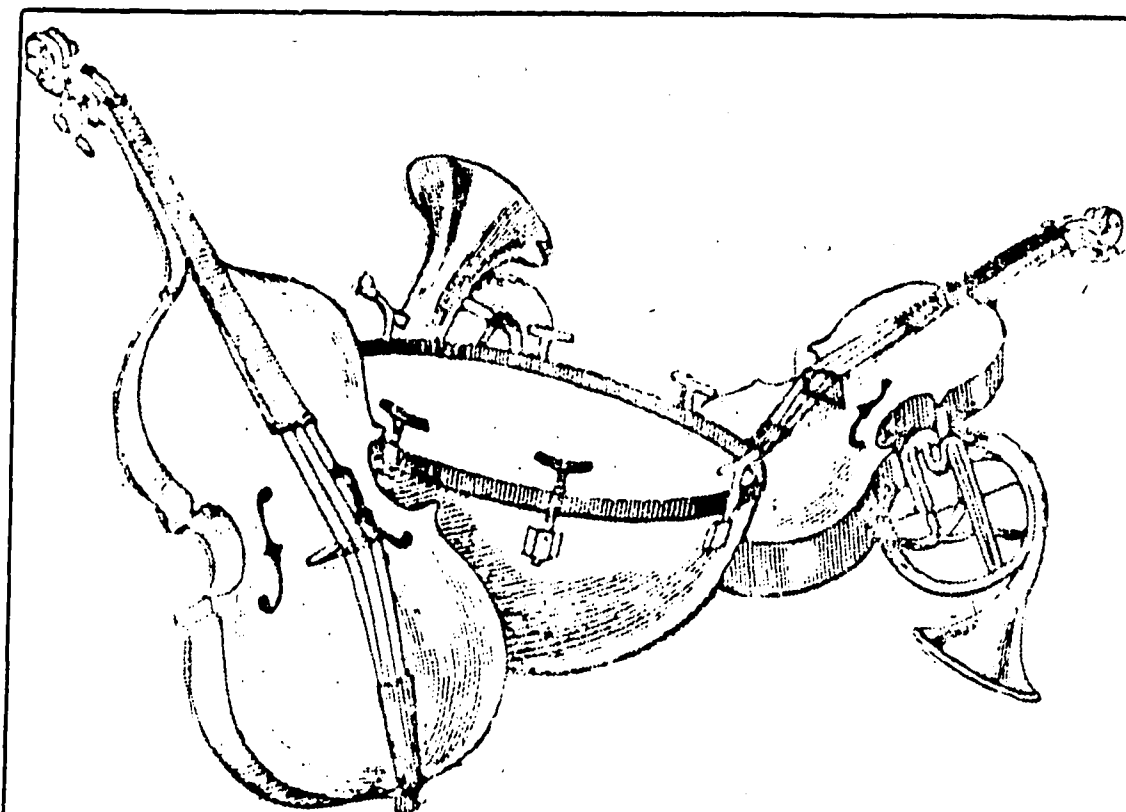
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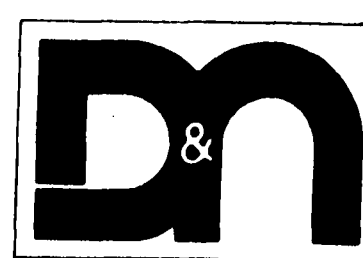
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SIX SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS

I POLISH SPECTACULAR!

September 26, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
Madonna College
(Jeffries (I-96) and Levan)



Oakway is pleased to present the Galicia Song and Dance Ensemble, John Sidor, Director, Jozef Cysz, Music Director. Galicia has made over 500 appearances in the United States, Canada and Poland. In order to preserve the true style and authenticity of Polish folklore, the Galicia Ensemble has visited Poland four times.

Sister Francilene Van de Vyver, herself of Polish descent, will appear as guest conductor on this concert. At this performance Oakway honors the heritage of the Polish people—their courage, artistry and perseverance. This performance should be truly one to remember. Don't miss it!

II MAYES PLAYS SCHUMANN

October 17, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
Harrison High School
(12 Mile west of Middlebelt)



Samuel Mayes, formerly principal cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony, is known throughout the world as one of the greatest cellists of our time.

Mr. Mayes appeared with the Oakway Symphony in 1979, performing the Beethoven Triple Concerto. He has appeared as soloist with such world-famous conductors as Koussevitsky, Toscanini, Stokowski, Walter, Ormandy, Monteux, Munch, Leinsdorf, Ozawa and Mehta. Samuel Mayes will be heard in the Schumann Concerto for Cello.

III ARA BERBERIAN, BASSO

November 28, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
Harrison High School
(12 Mile west of Middlebelt)



Ara Berberian, now in his fourth season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, has sung in Russia, Germany and Israel. He has also performed extensively with opera companies in Canada and the United States, including San Francisco, Houston, Toronto, Santa Fe and the New York City Opera. Mr. Berberian has sung with more than 60 American orchestras.

On this concert Oakway will honor the composers Alan Hovhanness, celebrating his 70th anniversary, and Richard Yardumian, his 65th. The presentation of music by these two Armenian composers is made possible through a grant from the Manogian Foundation.

IV ARTISTS OF TOMORROW

February 20, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
Harrison High School
(12 Mile west of Middlebelt)

The Oakway Symphony sponsors the largest Artist Competition in Michigan, with the greatest number of extremely talented musicians. Prizes totaling \$3,000 are awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, and the four winners will perform with the orchestra on this concert.

For a memorable experience plan to attend the auditions (free and open to the public) at Madonna College, January 2, 8 and 9 (Saturday and Sunday) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The judges are highly respected musicians, all of whom have appeared on the concert stage professionally.

The Competition, now in its fifth year, is open to orchestral instrumentalists and pianists (under 25 years of age) and vocalists (under 30). For more information write or call the Oakway Symphony, P. O. Box 171, Farmington, Michigan 48024; phones: 476-6544 or 522-7846.

OAKWAY'S TENTH ANNUAL CABARET CONCERT

March 19, 1983 Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Madonna College, Jeffries (I-96) and Levan

V BALLET—BURCZYK —BEETHOVEN

April 15, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Southfield-Lathrup High School
(12 Mile west of Southfield)



After last season's success with the production of "Coppelia," by popular demand the Contemporary Civic Ballet will again appear with the orchestra. Rose Marie Floyd, Director.

With Ruth Burczyk, piano soloist, the dancers will perform to the music of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 ("The Emperor").

On April 15/16 the Oakway Symphony will host the Michigan Orchestra Association and the Michigan Orchestra Women's Association Conference at Botsford Inn. This concert has been scheduled for Friday evening so that conference members can attend.

Oakway joins the City of Southfield in the celebration of its 25th Anniversary. During Oakway's ten years Southfield has played an important part in the growth and development of the Oakway Symphony.

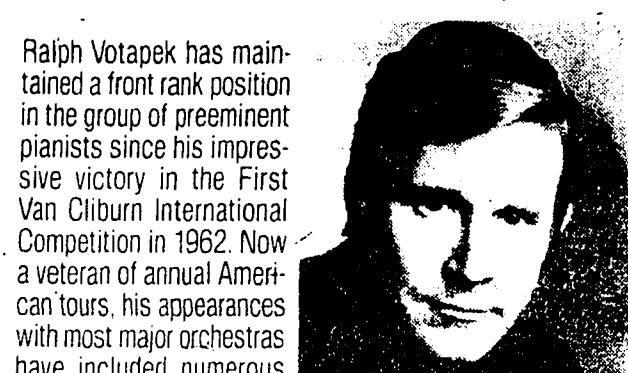
VI VOTAPEK AT ORCHESTRA HALL

May 22, Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
Orchestra Hall
(3711 Woodward Avenue)

Ralph Votapek has maintained a front rank position in the group of preeminent pianists since his impressive victory in the First Van Cliburn International Competition in 1962. Now a veteran of annual American tours, his appearances with most major orchestras have included numerous performances with the Chicago Symphony and many appearances with the Boston Pops. He often performs for PBS-TV.

Mr. Votapek has made seven highly successful tours of South America. In Buenos Aires alone he has been re-engaged many times on each tour, always performing a different repertoire. In 1975 he was invited by the Russian government to tour the Soviet Union, establishing himself immediately as a favorite with audiences throughout the tour.

Mr. Votapek will perform Prokofiev Concerto No. 2. Ernest A. Jones will appear as guest conductor.



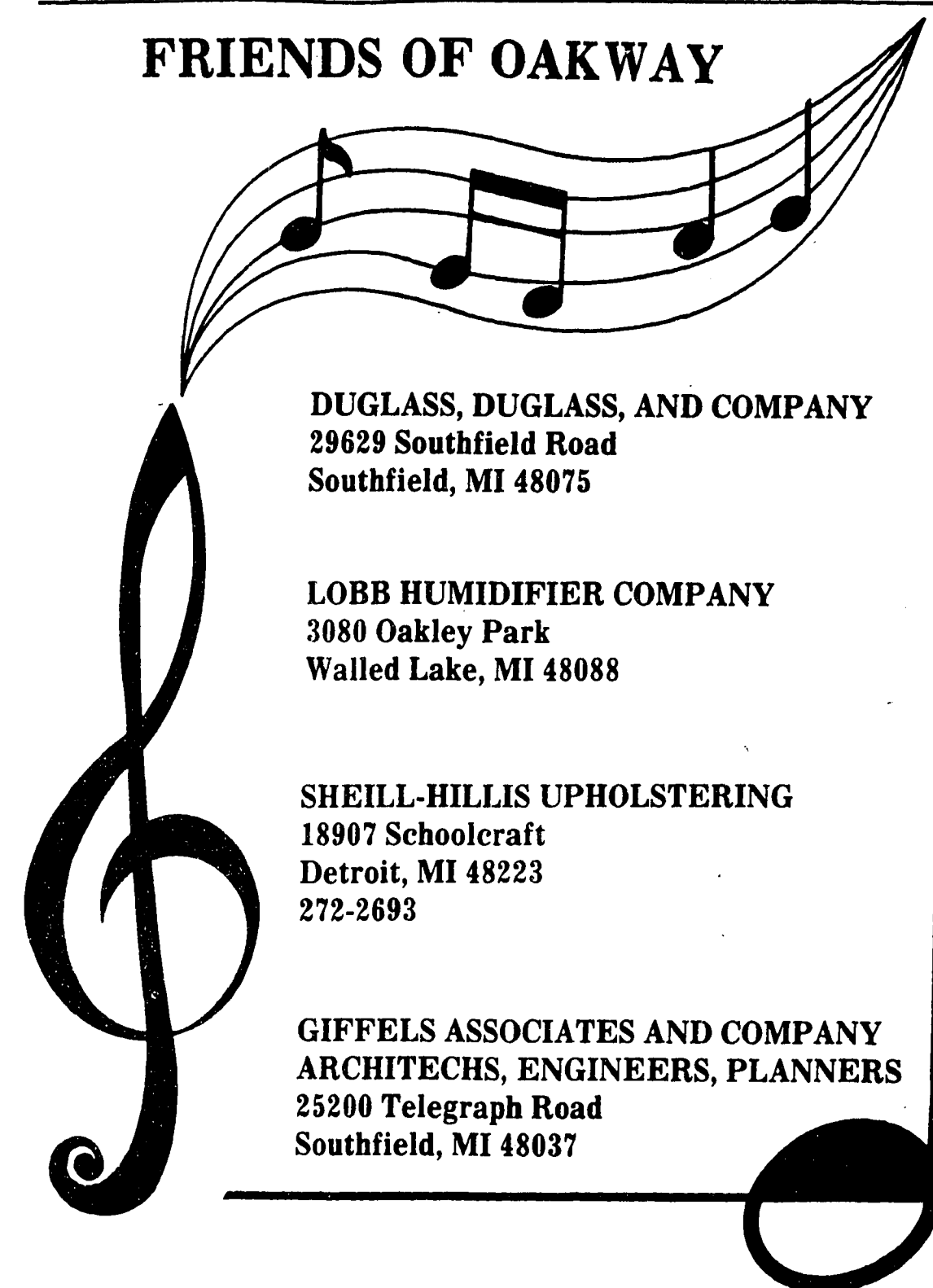
Oakway's Cabaret is always a fun-filled evening. Julia Broxholm and Fat Bob Taylor will delight you with light classical and popular songs. By popular request, Alice Haidostian, pianist, will perform the Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue with the orchestra. Ernie Jones, Oakway's most popular guest conductor, will also be on the podium.

Bars and snacks available from 7:00 p.m. Price \$7.00. Discount for advance purchase of full tables: Tables seating 8-\$48 — Tables seating 10-\$60.

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"Artists of Tomorrow"

In 1979 the Music Committee of the Oakway Symphony decided to sponsor a competition for young musicians, under 25 years of age, who aspire to careers in solo performance. At first a scholarship was considered, but after careful deliberation it was decided to give prize money with no strings attached. At such a high level of performance there are many expenses: lessons, summer music camps, travel so they can study with great teachers, and often, a better instrument.

Requests for funding were sent to many Foundations. Two affirmative replies were received: first, from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, and another from the Matilda Wilson Foundation. However, both indicated that they would give \$3,000 for prize money, but nothing for the many other expenses involved in sponsoring such a competition (judges' fees, rental charges, mailing, and finally an appearance of the winners with the orchestra). At first the Board of Directors felt the whole project should be dropped, but finally decided to hold the competition. The grant from the Michigan Foundation was accepted, but it was necessary to refuse the \$3,000 from the Wilson Foundation! Four prizes were given: \$1,000, two for \$750, and \$500.

The Michigan Foundation for the Arts told Oakway that the grant was to be given only once, and that they had never given money for anything like this before. However, they were so pleased with the entire competition and the way it was handled that, two years ago, they opened it to the entire state of Michigan, with a limit of \$2,500, although they have continued to give Oakway the \$3,000 as it was granted the first year.

Each year the quality of performance of the young people is amazing! Residents and students of our area are eligible. The finest music schools in the United States are represented — Juilliard, Curtis, Eastman, Indiana University, University of Michigan and many more. The contestants are truly the "Artists of Tomorrow."

Auditions for the 1983 competition will be held at Madonna College on January 2, 8 and 9, 1983 from 9:30 to 5:00. There is no charge, and we would be happy to have you hear these fine musicians. It will be a thrilling experience for you.

The four winners will appear as soloists with the Oakway Symphony on February 20, Sunday 3:00 at Harrison High School in Farmington.

Music must take rank as the highest of the fine arts -- as the one which, more than any other, ministers to human welfare.

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Mr. Goodwrench salutes the Oakway Symphony for providing another great season of music for the community and new opportunities for new performers, soloists and composers. **KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.**



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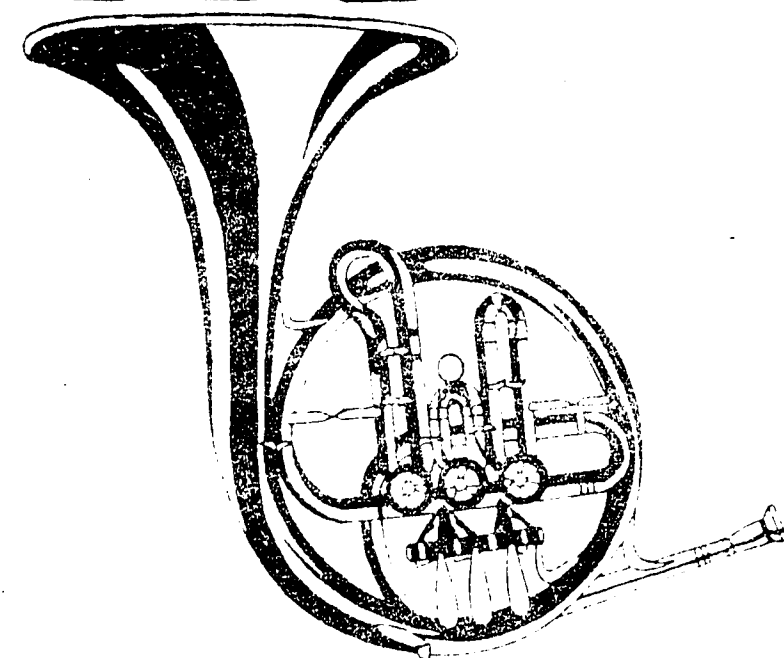


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The operations of the Oakway Symphony are partially made possible through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts



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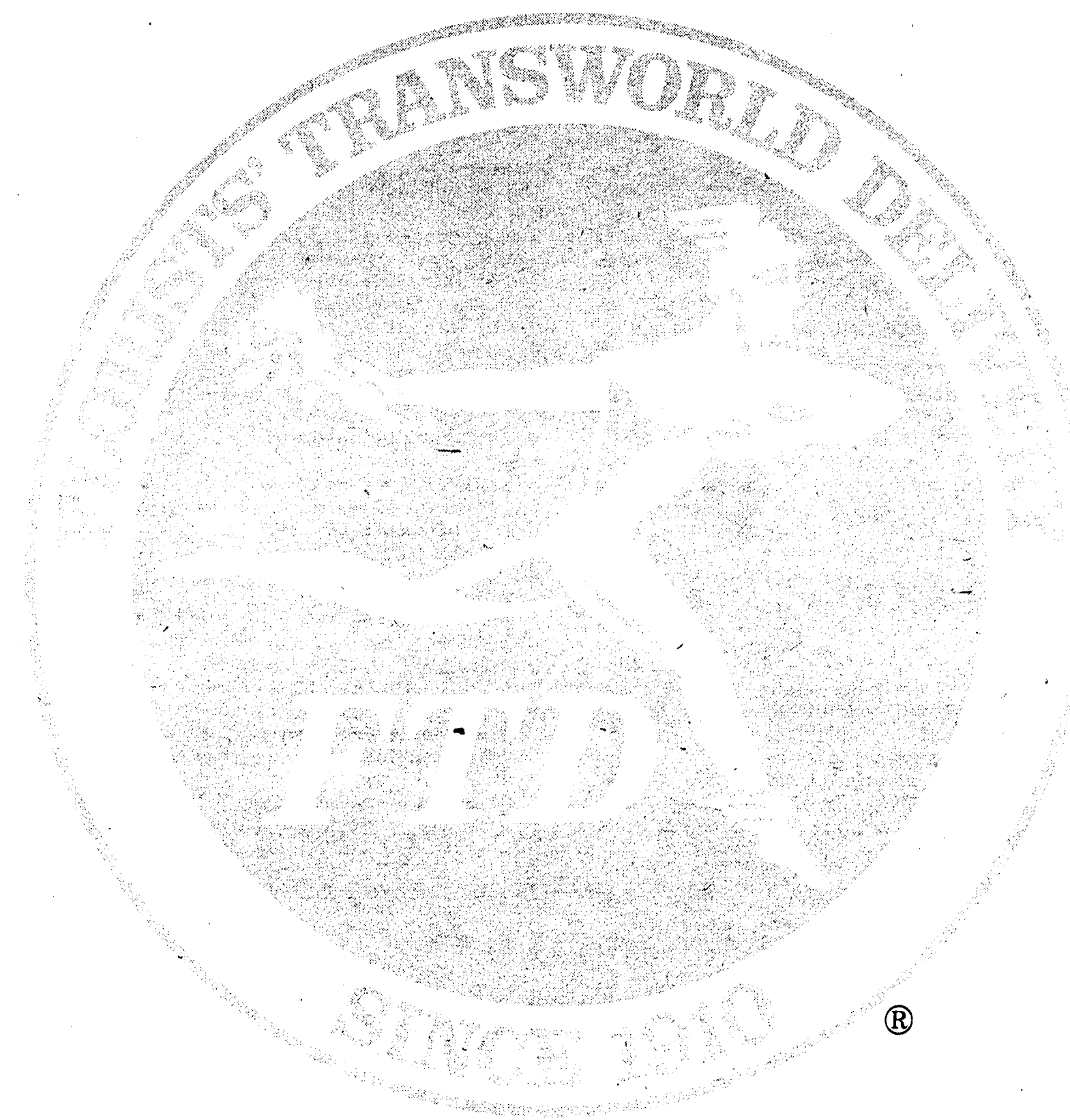
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"...that which comes nearest
 to expressing the inexpressible
 is Music." Aldous Huxley

Best wishes to the Oakway Symphony Orchestra

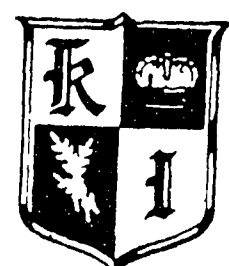


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Oakway Symphony History

On June 4, 1973 twenty-four people met to form a symphony orchestra. Some were music lovers, some were parents who wanted their children exposed to fine music, all felt that a symphony orchestra would make their community a better place to live and to do business.

While they appreciated the contributions of the existing orchestras in Detroit's suburbs, there was a large area northwest of Detroit where residents could not avail themselves of the pleasures of symphonic music. With the Pontiac Symphony to the north, the Dearborn south, Plymouth on the west and Oak Park east, the large area of Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington, and Livonia would benefit if they had an orchestra.

The summer of '73 was a busy time for the young orchestra. Francesco Di Blasi was hired as Music Director and Conductor. A Women's Association was formed. Several well-publicized and well-attended meetings were held at University Hills Christian Center in Farmington Hills. At one of these meetings a name for the orchestra was discussed. We knew that the name of a city would result in valuable support, but that was impossible because it was felt that the broader base of the four cities was essential to the success of the orchestra. There were many suggestions, including Margaret Halava's recommendation of "Observerland Symphony". After a vote, Alice Haidostian's name, "Oakway" was selected, indicating the counties where the orchestra would perform.

In August auditions were held at Oakland Community College; there were so many applicants that some

qualified musicians had to be turned away. A series of four subscription concerts was announced, to be performed in the four cities which have remained the home ground of the Oakway Symphony. Artists featured on these concerts were Mischa Mischakoff (violin), William Dopman (piano), Paul Oledsky (cello) and the Kenneth Jewell Chorus.

During these ten years the quality and variety of music has been exceptional. Soloists who have appeared with Oakway include world renowned artists such as Ilse von Alpenheim (Mrs. Antal Dorati), Ani Kavafian, Ida Kavafian, Ruth Burzyk, Glenda Kirkland, Samuel Mayes, Alfio Pignotti, Flavio Varani, Maria Meirelles, Mischa Kottler, Dady Mehta, Isidor Saslav and many others. Mischa Mischakoff knew Oakway very well as a soloist with the orchestra, and he also frequently attended concerts. Shortly before his death he told a friend, "There is only one orchestra better than Oakway in this area, and that is the Detroit Symphony."

Complete operas have been performed on the subscription series of the Oakway Symphony such as *The Barber of Seville* and *Lucia di Lammermoor* with the Michigan Opera Theatre, and *Suor Angelica*, staged by Alice Enggram. Ballet has been featured many times, such as last season's performance of *Coppelia* with the Contemporary Civic Ballet, Rose Marie Floyd, Director. The exciting Spectaculars (Viennese, Italian, French, Spanish and, this season, Polish) featured singers and dancers.

An extremely popular Cabaret Concert has been performed each year,

with such popular Masters of Ceremonies as Sonny Elliot, Fat Bob Taylor, Senator Jack Faxon and Roland Sharette. Ernest A. Jones and Sister M. Francilene Van de Vyver have been frequent guest conductors at these concerts, and at the regular subscription concerts.

The Oakway Symphony appears at various Malls in our area: Tel-Twelve (often as many as six times in a season), Twelve Oaks, Wonderland and the Livonia Mall. A reduced orchestra (from 20 to 40 musicians) is used in innumerable performances (20 to 25) each season with Musicals, Ballet and Opera.

Summer months are also busy times for Oakway. The orchestra has performed many times in out-door concerts in Livonia, Farmington and Southfield. A performance at Meadow Brook with Victor Borge drew a capacity audience. In July, Oakway closed the Farmington Festival with Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, including fireworks and cannons, to an audience of more than 11,000. The most recent concert was performed in the garden at Botsford Inn, a delightful evening of "Broadway Under the Stars" with the Company Four singers, Marilyn Hedquist, Barbara Scanlon, David Pulice and Mark Vondrak.

The 1982-83 season, in celebration of Oakway's Tenth Anniversary, promises to be the best yet with a renowned basis from the Metropolitan Opera Company, Ballet, a winner of the First Van Cliburn Competition, Artists of Tomorrow, music of two famous living composers, two of Detroit's finest pianists, one of the world's greatest cellists, and folk dancers. See you at the concerts!

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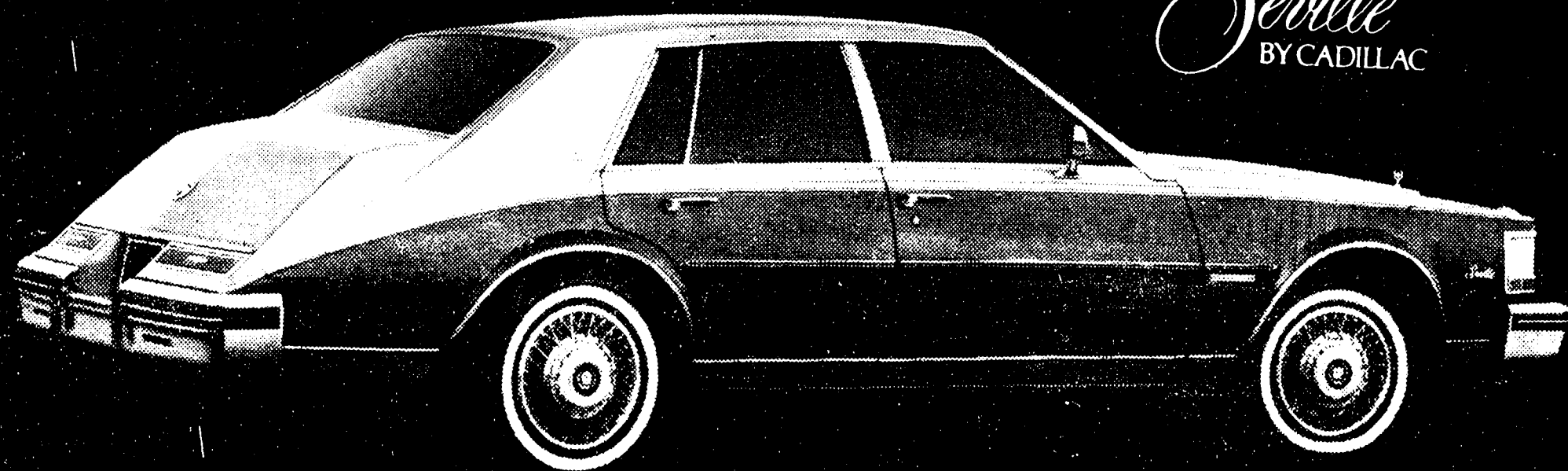
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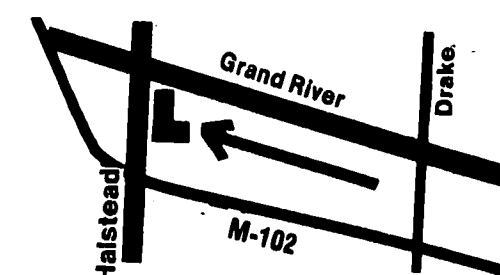
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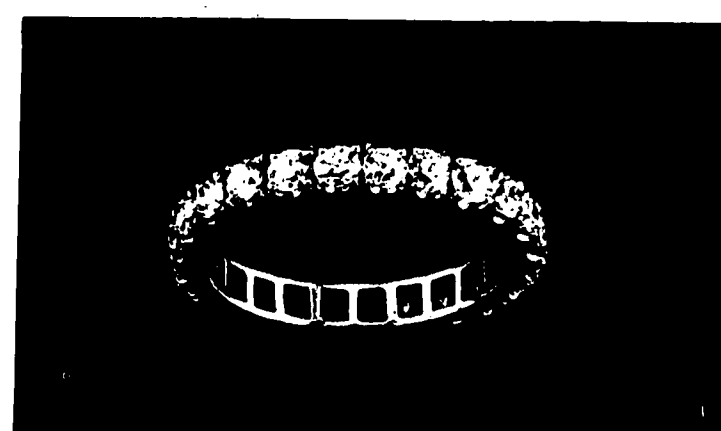
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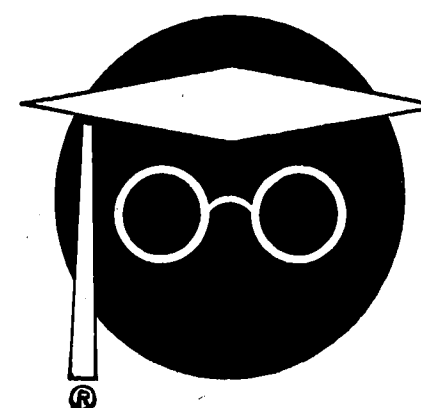
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Farmington Towne Center

478-2810

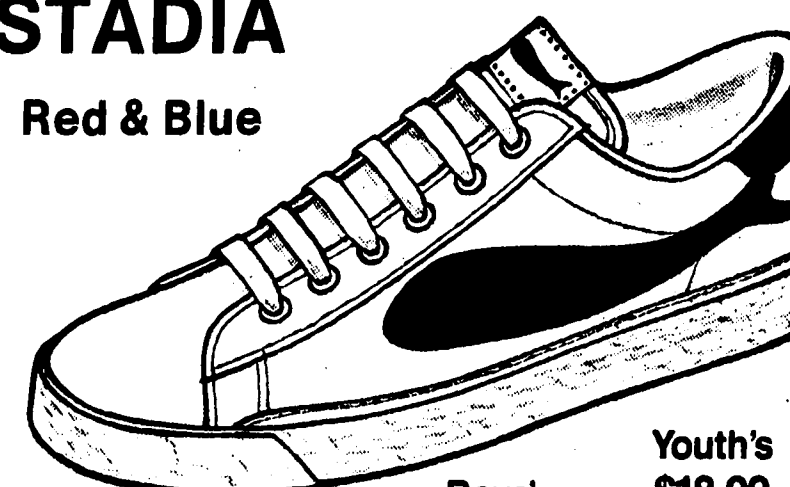
37115 Grand River at Halstead

LOOK WHAT KINNEY CAN DO FOR YOU NOW.

Kinney's New

STADIA

Red & Blue



Men's
\$24.99

Boys'
\$21.99

Youth's
\$18.99

Kinney
The Great American Shoe Store.

FARMINGTON TOWNE CENTER
GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD

474-6306

Card & Gift Center is BIGGER and BETTER,
Spacious and New for you.

At Farmington Towne Center we remain,
next door to Kroger our new domain.

Hallmark Cards are our forte,
Remember a Special Occasion Today.

Our Gift Department is grand to see,
The selection is sure to please.

Smurf, Garfield and Annie dolls,
A child's world of fun and thrills.

So think of us for gifts and such,
We appreciate your business very much.

**card &
gift center**

HOURS:
9:30-9:00 Daily
12:00-5:00 Sun.

Grand River at Halstead
Phone 478-3871



WALLPAPER
SPECIAL ORDER OVER 800 BOOKS

COUPON
drapery boutique
40% OFF

Any book. Any group in one special order library. Freight and handling add. N.Y. State. Coupon must be presented upon placing order only. Offer ends Sept. 20, 1982.

HALSTEAD & GRAND RIVER
37041 Grand River Farmington (313) 478-3130 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sunday 12-4

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
30858 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills (313) 888-4313 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sun. 12-4

drapery boutique

HORIZONTAL 1" BLINDS
BALI Decorator Colors
55% OFF Mfg. Retail

COUPON
drapery boutique
FREE
Brush Cleaner FOR HORIZONTAL BLINDS with purchase at **55% OFF**

Suggested Retail Previous Orders Excluded N.Y. Coupon must be presented upon placing order only. Offer ends Sept. 20, 1982.

HALSTEAD & GRAND RIVER
37041 Grand River Farmington (313) 478-3130 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sunday 12-4

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
30858 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills (313) 888-4313 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sun. 12-4

drapery boutique

2-Tier Wicker Shelves
SAVE 45%
COLORS: Natural White Walnut
Limit 106 Shelves

COUPON
drapery boutique
2 Tier Wicker Shelves
Save 45%
Reg. \$36.99
NOW \$19.88

Present coupon upon purchase. Offer expires Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982.

HALSTEAD & GRAND RIVER
37041 Grand River Farmington (313) 478-3130 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sunday 12-4

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
30858 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills (313) 888-4313 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sun. 12-4

drapery boutique

VERTICAL BLINDS

COUPON
drapery boutique
FREE COVERED HEADRAIL
Where applicable (Macramé & Decorator Cloths)
55% OFF
Suggested Retail

"ALL PREVIOUS ORDERS N.Y. EXCLUDED"
Coupon must be presented upon placing order only. Offer ends Sept. 25, 1982.

HALSTEAD & GRAND RIVER
37041 Grand River Farmington (313) 478-3130 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sunday 12-4

ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER
30858 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills (313) 888-4313 Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sun. 12-4

drapery boutique

20% OFF SALE
now through Saturday, September 18

take 20% off entire stock of regular \$65 to \$195
COATS AND JACKETS
you pay only **\$52 to \$156**

take 20% off our 139.99 to 199.99 pure wool and wool-blend
SUITS
you pay only **111.99 to 159.99**

winkelman's

Richards
BOYS and GIRLS WEAR
...because your children are special!

Back to School SPECIALS
Brand Name Childrens Wear

FARMINGTON TOWNE CENTER STORE ONLY
Grand River at Halstead

ALL NEW 1982 WINTER COATS, JACKETS, SNOWSUITS - NOW ON SALE 20%-30% OFF

Save an additional 10% with this coupon expires 9/19/82

Excluding Sale Merchandise \$2.00 Off ANY PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE With coupon Expires 9/19/82	Excluding Sale Merchandise \$15.00 Off ANY PURCHASE OF \$75.00 OR MORE With coupon Expires 9/19/82
Excluding Sale Merchandise \$5.00 Off ANY PURCHASE OF \$25.00 OR MORE With coupon Expires 9/19/82	Excluding Sale Merchandise \$20.00 Off ANY PURCHASE OF \$100.00 OR MORE With coupon Expires 9/19/82
Excluding Sale Merchandise \$10.00 Off ANY PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE With coupon Expires 9/19/82	Excluding Sale Merchandise \$30.00 Off ANY PURCHASE OF \$150.00 OR MORE With coupon Expires 9/19/82

SUPPLEMENT TO S.E.M. NEWSPAPERS INC., OBSERVER ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, SLIGER NEWSPAPERS, DAILY TRIBUNE, YPSILANTI PRESS AND ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

6 BIG DAYS TO SAVE AT CHATHAM

NOW THRU MONDAY SEPT. 20TH.

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
Coke
TAB, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE
REGULAR OR SUGAR
FREE DR PEPPER
24 499
HALF LITER BTL.
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

BURGER KING
FREE
FREE WHOPPER SANDWICH AND REGULAR SIZE ORDER OF FRIES WHEN YOU PURCHASE A CASE OF COKE, TAB, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE DR PEPPER
24 HALF LITER BOTTLES 599
PLUS DEPOSIT

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS 29c
DOZ. CTN.
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FRESH CUT BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 97c LB.
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 15 THRU 6 P.M. SEPT. 21, 1982.

CHATHAM SAVE ON...

SAVE 40¢
PRINCE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
2 LB. JAR **99¢**

SAVE EVERYDAY
RICHARDS
TOMATO JUICE
1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **69¢**

SAVE 20¢
REGULAR
APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX
12½-OZ. PKG. **57¢**

SAVE \$1.11
REGULAR,
ELECTRIC OR DRIP
HILLS BROS COFFEE
3 LB. CAN **68¢**

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
WHITE OR ASSORTED
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE
200 CT. BOX **9¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS
85-FT. ROLL **9¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

ALL VARIETIES
GERBER BABY JUICES
4.2-OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

1.00 OFF LABEL
WISK DETERGENT
GAL. **69¢**

27¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX DISH LIQUID
QT. **15¢**

DISHWASHER ALL
3-LB. 2-OZ. **24¢**

50¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX DETERGENT
5-LB. 4-OZ. **31¢**
FANTASTIC CLEANER
1-PT. 6-OZ. **12¢**
Trigger GLASS PLUS
1-PT. 6-OZ. **14¢**

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE BUYING

SAVE 20¢
OUR FINEST...
CHATHAM BLEACH
GAL. JUG **59¢**

SAVE UP TO 44¢ ON 3
CHATHAM VEGETABLE SALE
3 CANS FOR **\$1**

- CORN 1-LB. 1-OZ.
- PEAS 1-LB.
- GREEN BEANS CUT 1-LB.
- BEETS 1-LB.
- WAX BEANS 15-OZ.
- KIDNEY BEANS 15-OZ.
- PORK N' BEANS 1-LB.

BRAID SALE
100 COFFEE FILTERS
KOSHER SPEARS
Elbow Macaroni

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
CHATHAM REGULAR OR THIN
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI
3 LB. **28¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM
ORANGE JUICE
FRESH IN OUR DAIRY
HALF GAL. **99¢**

CHATHAM
POLISH or KOSHER SPEARS
1-LB. 8-OZ. **99¢**

CHATHAM
CRACKER SALE
12-OZ. OYSTER
13-OZ. ANIMAL
10-OZ. CHEESE
11-OZ. SNACK
16-OZ. GRAHAM
16-OZ. SALTINE
69¢

CHATHAM
COFFEE FILTERS
100 CT. **68¢**

CHATHAM
COFFEE CREAMER
16-OZ. **99¢**

CHATHAM
TALL KITCHEN BAGS
15 CT. **99¢**

MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP 1-QT. 4-OZ. **27¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO GELATIN 6-OZ. **69¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO PUDDING 3-OZ. **47¢**
9 LIVES DRY CAT FOOD 3½ LB. BAG **28¢**
QUICK & EASY BISQUICK 3-LB. 12-OZ. **22¢**

POWER WITH LOW PRICES & Cash Dividends

CHATHAM

SAVE ON MEAT

HAMBURGER MEAT FROM FRESH CUT BEEF CHUCK ARM OR

GROUND CHUCK 1.58

ENGLISH ROAST 1.39

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY



FRESH CUT BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST 97^c

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

FRESH CUT BEEF

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 1.28

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

FRESH CUT BEEF

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 1.09

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

100% **HAMBURGER BEEF PATTIES** 1.89

LB. 2 TO 3 LB. AVG.

FRESH CUT BEEF

ARM SWISS STEAK 1.49

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

FRESH CUT BEEF

BONELESS CUBE STEAK 2.49

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

FRESH CUT BEEF

BONELESS BEEF STEW 1.97

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

THORN APPLE VALLEY MEAT HOT DOGS 1-LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89)

LAMB SHOULDER SALE

BLADE ROAST 1.28	BLADE CHOPS 1.77	ARM CHOPS 1.87
LB.	LB.	LB.

ROYAL HEART GRADE A

TURKEY BREAST 1.29

LB. 4 TO 7 LB. AVG.

FRESH FROZEN

TURKEY WINGS 33^c

LB.

PESCHKE

MEAT HOT DOGS 99^c

12-OZ. 4 TO 7 LB. AVG.

PESCHKE

SLICED BACON 1.59

12-OZ.

PESCHKE REG./THICK (BEEF 1.89)

SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. 1.79

PESCHKE SLICED BOLOGNA or COMBINATION 1 1/2 LB. 2.79

PESCHKE SLICED DUTCH or SALAMI 1-LB. 1.89

GUNSBERG FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET 1-LB. 1.89

HYGRADE BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89)

ALL BEEF, VEAL & LAMB SOLD IN DETROIT IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE.

U.S. GRADE A FRESH COUNTRY PRIDE

CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS 77^c

3 TO 5 LB. AVG. LB.

Honeysuckle

TURKEY ROAST 1.48

LB.

KENTUCKY BRAND

ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 2-LB. 1.99

KENTUCKY BRAND

SLICED BOLOGNA 1.49

LB.

PESCHKE ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE 1.29

1-LB.

PESCHKE

TURKEY HOT DOGS 79^c

12-OZ.

DOUBLE Cash Dividends ON ALL DELI PURCHASES



ROASTED TURKEY BREAST 3.99

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

IN UNITS OF 1 POUND OR MORE

ECKRICH

ALL BEEF BOLOGNA 3.39

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

IN UNITS OF 1 POUND OR MORE

HICKORY SMOKED

BAVARIAN HAM 3.69

LB. 4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

IN UNITS OF 1 POUND OR MORE

FRESH

MACARONI SALAD 88^c

LB.

Discover CHATHAM'S

Seafood PIER

Fresh Seafood Wed. thru Sat.

FRESH FROZEN

RAINBOW TROUT 1.99

LB.

FRESH

FILLET OF SCROD 1.99

LB.

CHATHAM FRESH CUT MEATS GIVE YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

CHATHAM SAVE ON...

DANNON
MELANGE
YOGURT
2 6-0Z.
CTNS. **69¢**

SLICED
KRAFT
NATURAL SWISS
CHEESE
8-0Z.
PKG. **139**

BORDEN'S
ORANGE
JUICE
FRESH IN OUR
DAIRY
DEPT.
HALF
GAL. **99¢**

ASSORTED
MC MILLAN
FRUIT PIES
4 4-0Z.
PIES **\$1**

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**
MINUTE MAID
ORANGE
JUICE
12-0Z.
CAN **69¢**
WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

HARVEST INN
SOFT
CREAM CHEESE
8-0Z. **79¢**
COUNTY LINE
HALF MOON
COLBY
20%
OFF
LABEL
LB. **314**
FLEISCHMANN'S
SOFT
MARGARINE
LB. **147**

**SAVE ON...
BAKERY ITEMS**
MASTER BAKERS
BUTTERTOP
BREAD
1-LB.
8-0Z. **59¢**
AUNT HANNAH
SNACK
CAKES
8 CT.
PKG. **99¢**
THOMAS'
ENGLISH
MUFFINS
6 PK. **99¢**

35¢ OFF LABEL BAKERS
ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT
14-0Z. **144**
LOG CABIN
SYRUP
1-PT.
8-0Z. **166**
POTATO
BUDS
1-LB.
12-0Z. **233**
BETTY CROCKER
POTATO
BUDS
1-LB.
4-0Z. **177**
KELLOGG'S
RAISIN
BRAN
6-0Z. **249**
STATIC
GUARD
7.5-0Z. **79¢**
MINUTE MAID
LEMON
JUICE
7.5-0Z. **79¢**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BREYERS
ICE CREAM
HALF
GAL. **239**

ASSORTED
BANQUET
POT PIES
8-0Z.
PKGS. **\$1**

SHREDDED
ORE IDA
HASH BROWNS
12-0Z.
PKG. **57¢**

8 PANCAKES
LIGHT AND FLUFFY
DOWNYFLAKE
PANCAKES
10-0Z.
PKG. **69¢**
QUAKER MAID
SANDWICH
STEAKS
2 LB.
PKG. **399**
BIRDSEYE BLENDS
FARM FRESH
VEGETABLES
1-LB. **109**

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
24-0Z.
BTL. **229**
SAVE 58¢

**SUMMER CARPET
CLEANING TIME**
for the most
dramatic carpet
cleaning results
you've ever seen!
● Professional
Results at a Low Do-It-
Yourself Price! ● Loosens
and lifts the deepest dirt!
Restores color and
brightness to any type
carpet! Cleans,
Rinses, and Vacuums
all in one! Dries
your carpet as
it cleans!
**\$300 OFF
COUPON**
This coupon entitles the bearer to \$3.00 OFF
the regular rental of a
CARPET MAGIC "STEAM" MACHINE
OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 28, 1982.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE RENTED _____ SPECIAL RECEIPT NO. _____

CARE FREE
PANTY
SHIELDS
24 CT. **99¢**
BUY 1 12 COUNT PKG. AND GET ANOTHER FREE
SEE 50¢ COUPON IN 9/12 NEWS-FREE PRESS
TAMPAX
MAXITHINS 30 CT. **319**
LIQUID 11-0Z. CONCENTRATE 5-0Z.
PRELL
SHAMPOO **179**

INSTANT
MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
10-0Z.
JAR **459**
MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
2 LB.
CAN **548**
GENERIC
TOOTH PASTE
6.4-0Z.
MINT **89¢**
WOOLITE
LIQUID
16-0Z. **169**
WOOLITE
RUG
CLEANER
22-0Z. **269**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM SAVE ON



U.S. NO. 1 SWEET MILD
**SPANISH
ONIONS**

EACH **10^c**

HOMEGROWN
**GREEN
PEPPERS**

\$1
FOR 5

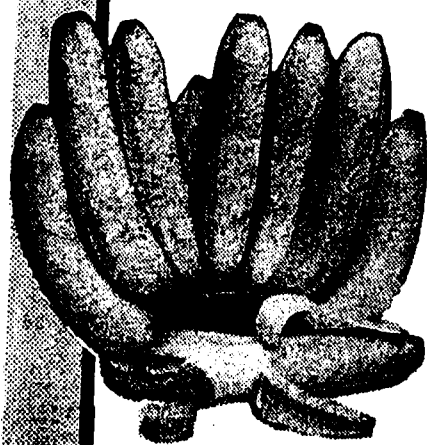
SNO WHITE
**FRESH
MUSHROOMS**

1²⁸
LB.

SELECT
FROM OUR
BULK
DISPLAY

U.S. NO. 1 TART N' CRISP
**PAULA RED
APPLES**

1⁴⁸
LB. BAG 5



GOLDEN RIPE

**FRESH
BANANAS**

28^c
LB.

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

**HEAD
LETTUCE**

LARGE
HEAD

48^c

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL

**DOUBLE
ON 5
MANUFACTURER
COUPONS**

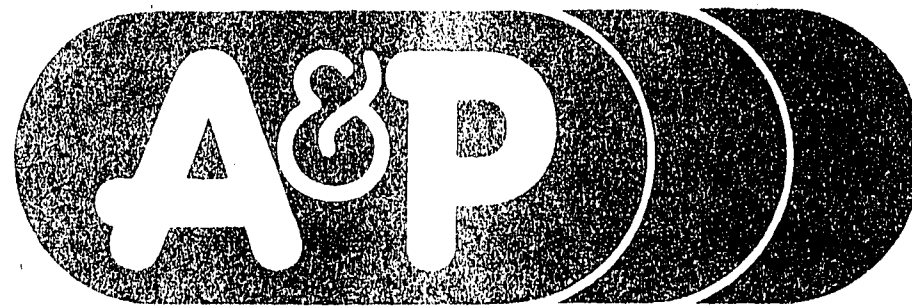
**ALL IT TAKES IS ONE
FILLED CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE!**

All coupons over 50¢ will be
redeemed at face value. Amount to
be refunded cannot exceed the cost
of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon
for any 1 product. Retail store
coupon and Free coupons excluded.

A&P Introduces Guaranteed Value

Our Quality Pledge

WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL. OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.



Our Price Pledge

IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.*
*EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Plus

DOUBLE COUPONS

THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982

Good on manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to 50¢ off any one item. Does not apply to A&P Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon per item. All coupons more than 50¢ off those where total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, instant noodle, turkey, and hamburger coupons excluded.

**Prices Effective at
This A&P Store Only**

42475 WEST 7 MILE, NORTHVILLE
1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI
SEE STORES FOR HOURS



Meat Specials

CENTER CUT BLADE

**Chuck
Roast**



\$1.18
lb. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY



Produce Specials

U.S. #1 MICHIGAN GROWN

**White
Potatoes**

50-lb. BAG
\$3.99

8¢
lb.



Grocery Specials

DIET RITE, DECAF. RC, RC 100 OR

**RC
Cola**

2.99¢
liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

REG. OR 1 CAL. VERNORS
A&W ROOT BEER,
DIET RITE OR
RC Cola
8 1/2-oz. btl. **\$1.99**
PLUS DEP.



Super Buys

REGULAR OR THIN
**Mueller's
Spaghetti**

49¢
16-oz. box

LIMIT ONE WITH \$6 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE & COUPON ON PAGE 2 & 3



Dairy Specials

**Val-U Lowfat
2% Milk**

\$1.59
plastic gallon

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GUARANTEED VALUES FROM A&P



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

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS WITH ONE \$10 PURCHASE

Our Pledge

Quality WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK, AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.

PRICE: IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.

PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE

Guaranteed Value

SUPER COUPON

SEMI-SWEET

Nestle's Morsels

\$1.39

one 12-oz. pkg.

A&P LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982. 699

SUPER COUPON

REGULAR OR THIN

Mueller's Spaghetti

49¢

A&P LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982. 698

SUPER COUPON

5¢ OFF LABEL

Clorox Bleach

49¢

one gallon jug

A&P LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982. 697

Guaranteed Value!!

P&Q Specials

P&Q Ketchup

99¢

32-oz. btl.

- P&Q Tea Bags 100-ct. box **\$1.08**
- P&Q Elbow Macaroni 32-oz. pkg. **81¢**
- P&Q Paper Plates 100-ct. pkg. **99¢**
- P&Q Lemon Juice 32-oz. btl. **89¢**

P&Q Specials

P&Q Bath Tissue

75¢

4 roll pkg.

- P&Q CRUNCHY OR CREAMY Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar **\$1.51**
- P&Q Iced Tea Mix 32-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**
- P&Q Light Bulbs 2-ct. pkg. **79¢**
- P&Q Toothpaste 7.5-oz. tube **79¢**

P&Q Specials

P&Q Shortening

\$1.43

42-oz. can

Guaranteed Value

Meat Specials

NO BACKS

Fresh Fryer Legs

68¢

lb.

Chuck Cube Steak **\$1.98**

lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY WHOLE

Petite Hams

\$2.38

lb.

- THORN APPLE VALLEY HOT, BEEF, POLISH** Smoked Sausage lb. **\$2.28**
- OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF** Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1.49**

Grocery Specials

DECAFFINATED

Eight O'Clock Coffee

\$2.49

1-lb. bag

CHICKEN OR DEVILED HAM Underwood Spread 4 1/2-oz. ct. can **99¢**

The Butcher Shop

With Supermarket Prices

NO BACKS

Fresh Fryer Breasts

\$1.18

lb.

BONELESS

Stewing Beef

\$1.88

lb.

SOLD AS STEW ONLY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SHENANDOAH

Boneless Turkeys lb. **\$1.38**

ALL VARIETIES — THIN SLICED

A&P Lunchmeat 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **48¢**

BULK

Sliced Bacon lb. **\$1.68**

Grocery Specials

HIGH LIFE OR LITE

Miller's Beer

24 \$8.99

12-oz. cans

PLUS DEPOSIT

CHABLIS, PINK CHABLIS OR HEARTY BURGUNDY Gallo Wine 3-liter btl. **\$6.49**

INDIAN CORN, CANDY CORN, AUTUMN MIX OR MELO CREME PUMPKIN Brach Candy 12-16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

ANN PAGE All Purpose Flour 5 lb. bag **97¢**

REGULAR OR CRACKED Jane Parker Wheat Bread 2 16-oz. loaves **\$1.09**

Grocery Specials

Ann Page Paper Towels

2 \$1

jumbo rolls

PEANUT BUTTER, DOUBLE FUDGE, LEMON DUXEL OR COCONUT CREME FlavorKist Cookies 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

ITALIAN, ROBUSTO ITALIAN DELUXE FRENCH, SWEET'N SPICY Wishbone Dressings 8-oz. btl. **88¢**

WHITE OR PINK COCKTAIL Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. btl. **\$1.49**

25¢ OFF Cling Free 36-ct. box **\$2.18**

Meat Specials

CENTERCUT BLADE

Chuck Roast

\$1.18

lb.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ARM OR ENGLISH CUT

Chuck Roast lb. **\$1.58**

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

NEW ZEALAND

Leg-O-Lamb

\$1.78

lb.

- COUNTRY STYLE** Pork Ribs 10-oz. lb. **\$1.68**
- BOB EVANS — 2-lb. ROLL** \$4.35
- Pork Sausage** 1-lb. roll **\$2.19**
- JONES** Liver Sausage 1-lb. chub **\$1.58**

Dairy Specials

Val-U 2% Lowfat Milk

\$1.59

plastic gallon

HALF MOON CHUNKS A&P Colby Cheese lb. **\$2.79**

Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS

Sealtest Ice Cream

\$1.99

1/2-gal. ctn.

- BANQUET** Macaroni & Cheese 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**
- ANN PAGE** Ice Cream Sandwiches 12-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**
- BLUEBERRY, APPLE CINN., RAISIN, ORIGINAL OR BUTTERMILK** Aunt Jemima Waffles 10-oz. pkg. **95¢**
- REG. OR CRINKLE CUT** A&P French Fries lb. bag **85¢**

Frozen Specials

VEAL PARMAGIAN, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY DINNERS

Banquet Man Pleasers

\$1.49

17-20 oz. pkg.

LOOK FOR PILLSBURY \$1.00,000 MATCH THE LABEL SWEEPSTAKES. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS!

BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER TASTIN Hungry Jack Biscuits 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

AMERICAN — INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Ched-O-Bit Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

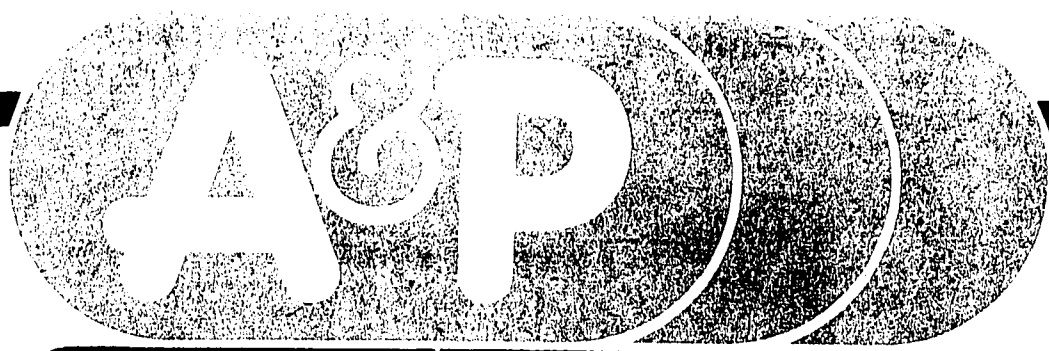
PULLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 9.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Dairy Specials

Sunny Delight Citrus Punch

\$1.09

64-oz. btl.



THE FARM

AT A&P

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

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

50% OFF

Potato and Onion Sale!



U.S. No 1
MICHIGAN GROWN

White Potatoes

Regular
17¢ lb.

8¢

lb.

50-lb.
BAG
\$3.99



U.S. No. 1
MICHIGAN GROWN

Yellow Onions

Regular
29¢ lb.

14¢

lb.

THOMPSON
Seedless
Grapes

66¢

lb.

"LUNCH BOX TREAT"
TROPICANA
FRUIT
DRINKS
NO DEP. NO RETURN
4 10-oz.
btl. \$1

Fresh From
The Mill

Apple Cider

\$1.69

1/2 gallon
plastic
jug



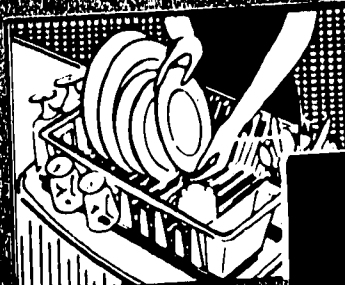
BEAUTIFUL
African
Violets

\$1.49

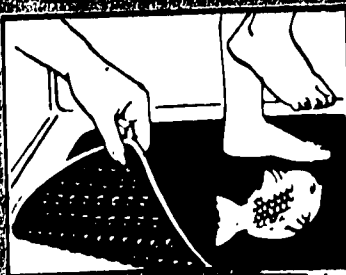
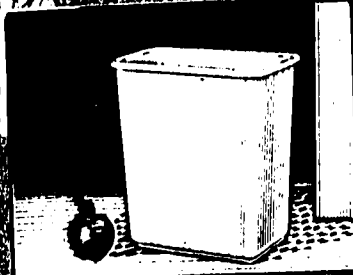
RED-RIPE
Cherry Tomatoes 1 lb. 69¢
MICHIGAN-GROWN
Carrots 2 58¢
U.S. NO. 1 SOUTHERN
Golden Yams 3 \$1

Rubbermaid

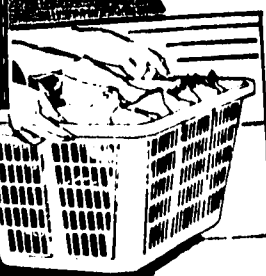
1/2 Price Sale!!!



Bathroom
Accessories



House
Hold
Helpers

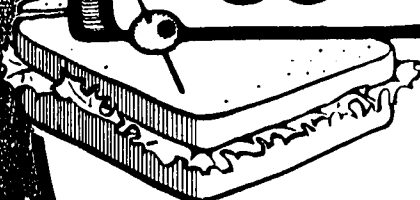


Deli-Bake Shop

SANDWICH
FIX'N
TIME

German
Bologna
89¢

1/2-lb.



JALAPENO, LIVER CHEESE, HEAD CHEESE

Wilson's Lunch Meat . . . lb. \$1.19

American
Cheese . . . 1/2-lb. \$1.39
ZIGGY'S
Slab
Bacon . . . lb. \$2.29

Boiled
Ham . . . lb. \$3.49
Baby
Swiss . . lb. \$3.49
Cole
Slaw . . . lb. 79¢

Small Kaiser
Rolls . . . doz. 99¢
Chocolate
Chip Cookies doz. \$1.29

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES
WITH DELI

When summer ends
**fall savings
begin!**



TG&Y®

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

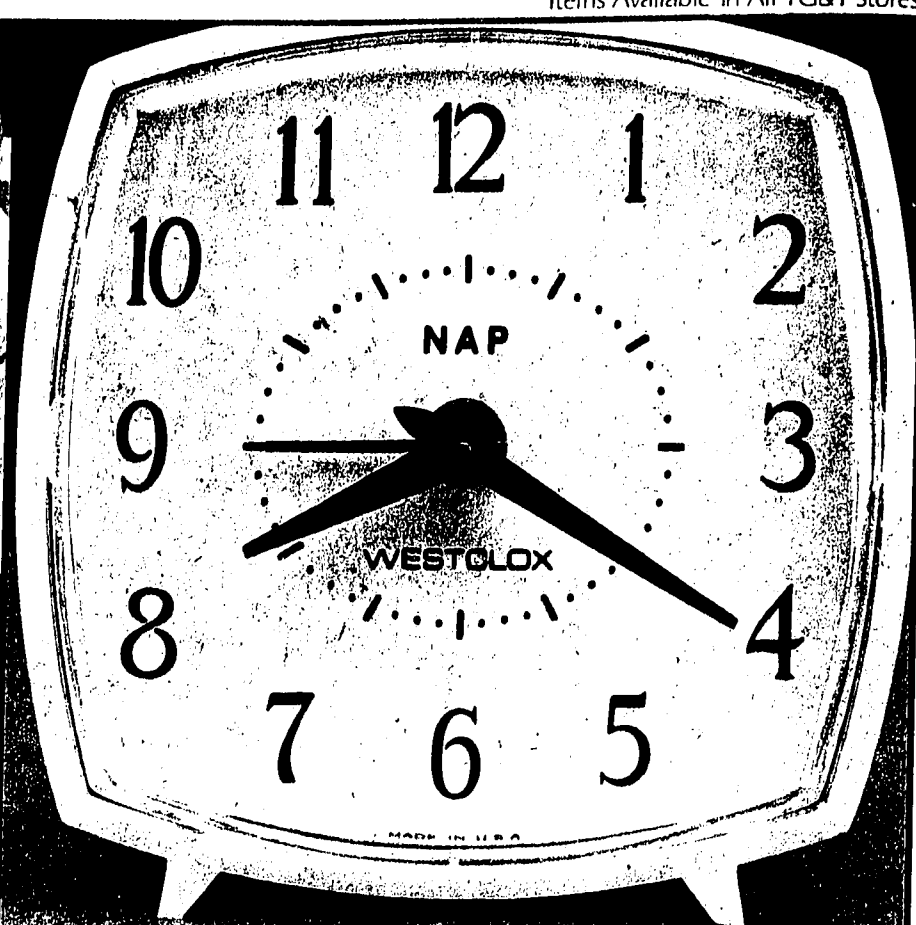
SALE ENDS SEPT. 18

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

1.48 ea
SuperSeal Containers Variety of shapes. 19, 22 or 32 oz. sizes.

2 FOR 3.00
Stacked Storage Basket Three-way stacking. Aluminum, brown or yellow.

.99 save 33%
Snack Tray Fits hump of car to hold sandwiches and more! Reg. 1.47



4.97 save 29%
Westclox "Nap" Keywound Clock Take advantage of Westclox quality and save! Convenient single key winds both time and alarm for 36 hour movement. Sweep alarm indicator. #12033. Reg. 6.97

2.96 save 23% to 28%
Letter or Check File Safe storage for your important records! 11x4 1/2 x 10" letter file reg. 4.11. 9x4 1/2 x 9" check file, reg. 3.86

.99 save 44%
Letter Size Legal Pads Three 50-sheet pads per pkg. Reg. 1.76 pkg.

1.67 ea
Intercraft Metal Photo Frames Gold, silver or oak finish. 5x7" or 8x10"

2.53 FOR
Cassette Storage Unit 15 slots capacity with compartments

4.97 save 29%
Hutch Youth League Football and Tee Leather. 5/6 scale size. Reg. 6.97

.88 save 24%
Scented Lamp Oil Four appealing colors and scents. 22 fl. oz. Reg. 1.16 ea.

1.94 save 44%
Keller Broom Rake 18" head with 22 tines. 48" wood handle. Reg. 3.47

2.96 save 26%
Your Choice Large Stained Broom or Hand Sponger Mop Reg. 3.99

9.96 save 2.03
Seymour Ironing Table Sturdy 15"x5 ft. enameled steel top with welded T-legs. Adjusts to 32" high. Reg. 11.99

.97 save 22%
Tucker Shoe Box A dust free storage box you easily see through! Durable plastic. 12 1/4 x 6 1/2 x 3 1/2" deep. Reg. 1.24

1.97
Tucker Sweater Box See through plastic. Store your "in or out of season wearables" with confidence! 14x10x3 1/2" deep.

.96 save 51%
Force Cup Rubber plunger cup with wooden handle. Reg. 1.96

2.97 save 40%
Woods Wire Reflect-O-Clamp Lamp For garage or workshop. Reg. 4.97

3.77
Men's Trifold Wallet Constructed of sturdy Cordura nylon with a tight-sealing velcro closing. In brown, navy, light blue, tan or rust.

TG&Y

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

3.97 save 44%
Dundee Receiving Blankets Country Sunshine or Shirt Tales Reg. 5.99 From Halmark Cards

.97 save 46%
Dundee Pillow Case Country Sunshine or Shirt Tales print. Reg. 1.79 From Halmark Cards

3.97 save 28%
Dundee Crib Sheet Country Sunshine or Shirt Tales print. Reg. 5.49 From Halmark Cards

16.99
Dundee Bumper Pad Country Sunshine or Shirt Tales print. Reg. 16.99 From Halmark Cards

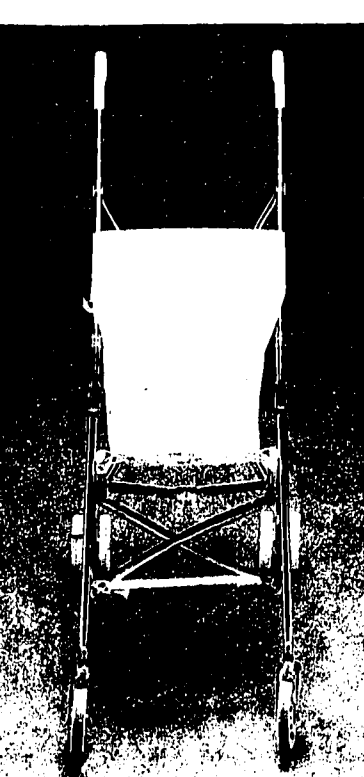
4.97/3.97
Infant or Toddler Blanket Sleeper One piece. Flame safe fabric.



10.99
Toddler Girls' 2-piece Fashion Playwear Sets From the stylish knicker set to the dainty jumper set, your little darlin' will love the comfortable blends of polyester/cotton. The sets of knickers, slacks and overalls are of durable corduroy, completed with woven tops of various solids and prints. Fill her fall wardrobe with quality for less! Toddler sizes only. Reg. 14.99 per set.

.99
Evenflo Plastic Nurser Bottle 8 oz. or 4 oz.

.99
Evenflo Disposable Bottles Fit all disposable units: 8 oz. Pre-sterilized, 100 ct.



19.97
Cosco Nursery Chair Sturdy white plastic chair with a high back and a small table attached to the front.



39.97 save 5.02
Cosco Nursery Chair Sturdy white plastic chair with a high back and a small table attached to the front.



5.47
Cosco Nursery Chair Sturdy white plastic chair with a high back and a small table attached to the front.



5.97 save 37%
Dundee Quilted Blanket Country Sunshine or Shirt Tales print. Reg. 8.99 From Halmark Cards

... **TG&Y** family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Marathon savings on Walk-On running gear!



Jr. jogging separates
20% off...now 7.17 to 15.97!

Junior Walk-On Jogging Separates: Our exclusive Tennessee Walkinghorse emblem means value! Spring red and gray workout wear of 60% DuPont Dacron* polyester/40% DuPont Orion* acrylic in sizes S-XL. Jacket reg 19.97, now only 15.97. Pants reg 15.97, now only 12.77. Short sleeve crew neck shirt, reg. 12.97, now only 10.37. Shorts reg. 8.97, now only 7.17.

Men's jogging suit
27% off...now only 26.97!

Men's Walk-On Jogging Suit: Look for our unique Tennessee Walkinghorse emblem! It represents a whole new breed of activewear...gray fleece-lined jogging suit with contrasting trim to go the distance for great looks, durability and 27% savings! Made of easy-care, easy-to-wear 100% acrylic in sizes S-XL. Reg. 36.97.

TG&Y® family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Save 24% to 27%
on ladies' robes!



Short Wrap Robe 9.88 Long Satin Wrap Robe 11.88 Front Satin Lounge 13.88

And sexy... Irresistible robes in the boundless ease of 80% Celanese acetate/20% nylon. Butterfly Short Wrap Robe in blue, pink or white with inside tie. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97. A ruffled detailing accents the Satin Robe. Blue, pink or lilac with inside tie. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 13.88. Front Satin Lounge with trapunto trim and push-up ragain. Blue, pink or beige. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 18.97.



The intimate essentials...beautiful beginnings
to a flawless finish!

Full Slip	Camisole or Half Slip	Bra
7.00	5.50	4.00
Bikini Panty	Garter Belt	Teddy Chemise
2.50	5.50	7.00

No fashionable woman can resist the stunning appeal of touchable, wearable, super-satin underpinnings! Yours in white, nude or amethyst nylon with matching color lace trim. Full Slip, sizes 32-40. Camisole or Half Slip, sizes S-M-L. Bra, sizes 32-36. Bikini Panty, sizes 5-7. Garter Belt, sizes S-M-L. Teddy Chemise, sizes 32-36.

TG&Y® family centers

TG&Y®

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y is your Value Advantage!

 <p>1.57 Lysol Bowl Power Automatic bowl cleaner cleans up to 4 months. 6.5 oz.</p>	 <p>.79 Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix. Rich chocolatey flavor. 15.5 oz.</p>	 <p>1.36 Colgate Toothpaste Price reflects 30% off label. 9 oz. tube. Limit 2</p>	 <p>4 \$1 <small>save 29%</small> Brillo Soap Pads. 4 soap pads per package. Reg. .35 pkg. Limit 8</p>	 <p>.99 <small>save 44%</small> Head and Shoulders Shampoo. Helps control dandruff. 7 fl. oz. Reg. 1.79. Limit 2</p>
 <p>.99 <small>pkg.</small> Eveready Energizer Batteries. Your choice! "AA", "C", "D" or 9 volt. Limit 4 pkgs.</p>	 <p>.66 Hyponex Potting Soil. Ph balanced formula. 8 lbs. of quality potting soil.</p>	 <p>1.77 Spray 'n' Vac No scrub rug cleaner and deodorizer. 24 oz. aerosol. Reg. 2.14</p>	 <p>.99 <small>save 45%</small> White Rain Hair Spray. Regular Unscented, Extra Hold or Ultimate. 7.5 oz. Reg. 1.79. Limit 2</p>	 <p>2 \$1 <small>save 43%</small> FOR TG&Y Cosmetic Puffs 300 regular size balls. Reg. .88 bag.</p>
 <p>2 \$3 <small>box</small> Kotex Lightdays Feminine hygiene protection. 30 ct. ea. Limit 2</p>	 <p>.87 Famous Gingers Oatmeal Frosted Sugar Gems Cookies. 18 oz. package.</p>		 <p>1.99 Cracker Jack. Contains 2 4 oz. bags. Net Wt. 12 oz. (340g)</p>	

TG&Y®

TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

JCPenney Fall Fashion Sale



\$20 to \$30 off Stafford™
all wool sportcoats,
featuring Harris Tweed.

Stafford™, the quality difference.

On the cover:

When it's pure wool, you never have to question the quality.
Sportcoat, Reg. \$90 **Sale 69.99**
Slack, Reg. \$45 **Sale 34.99**
Harris Tweed sportcoat, Reg. \$119 **Sale 89.99**



Save \$40 to \$45

Stafford™ 3-pc. suits. You get expert tailoring and a superb, poly/wool blend.

A. Classic Country Collection, Reg. \$165 **Sale 124.99**

B. Solids, stripes, and patterns, Reg. \$175 **Sale 129.99**

Sale 69.99

C. Reg. \$90. With our Clippermist® all-season coat, you'll never look under the weather! Zepel® treated cotton/poly fly front model with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Assorted colors.

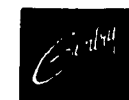
Clippermist



Gentry™, the trimmer fit.

Save \$40 to \$45

Our Gentry™ suits are tailored with a trim fit without skimping on quality. Fine expert tailoring, fine fabrics, handsome details. Get them all, now at savings!



Choose from these poly/wools:

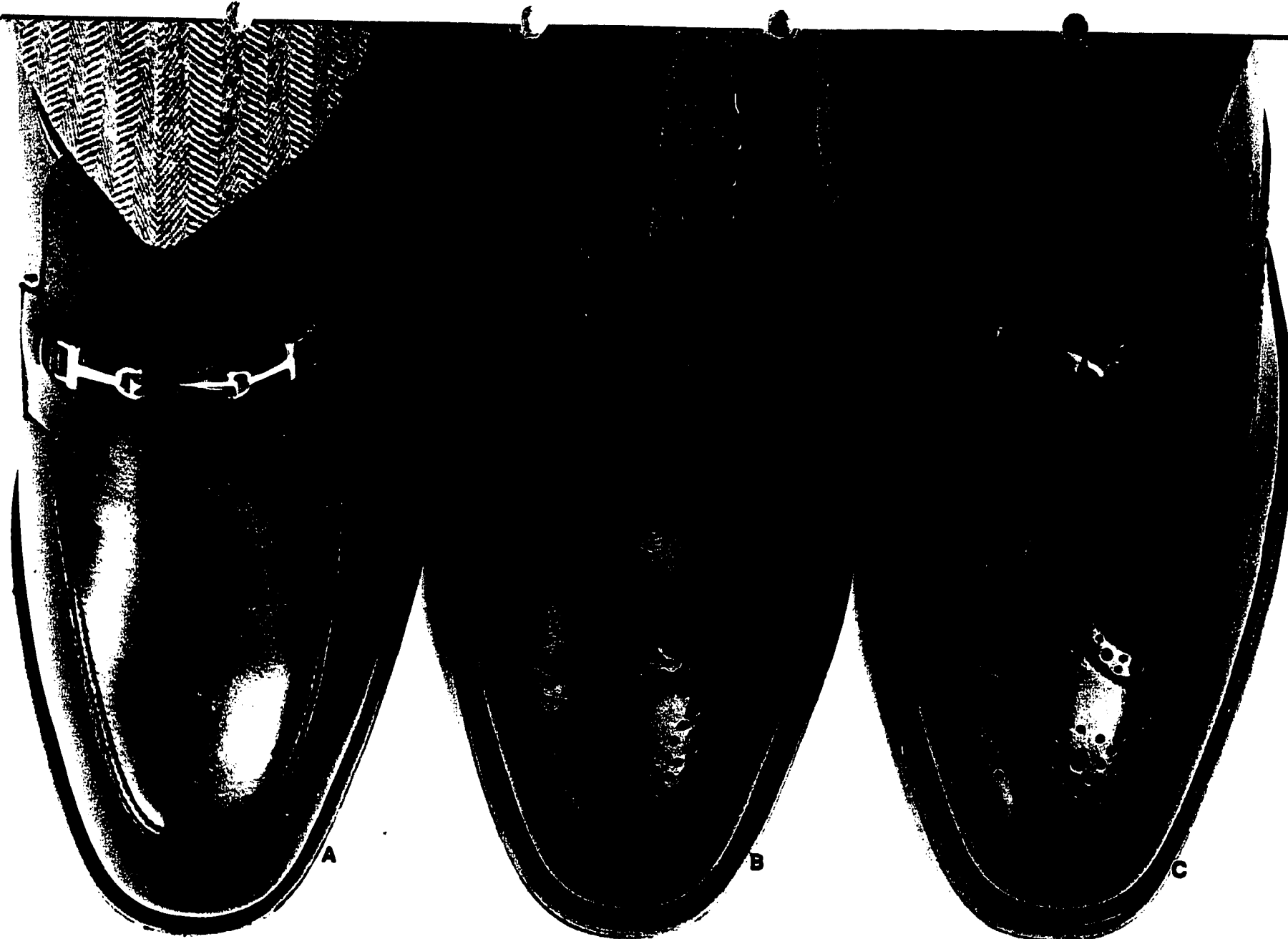
A. Classic solid or stripes, Reg. \$175 **Sale 129.99**

B. Country Classic Collection in stripes, plaids or Donegal tweeds, Reg. \$165 **Sale 124.99**

Sale 69.99

C. Reg. \$90. Dry or drizzle, whatever the forecast, this Botany 500® trench coat weathers it all with style. Poly/cotton double breasted model, zip-out acrylic pile lining.





Classic leathers, save \$10 to \$15



Sale 49.99

Reg. \$65. Comfort Plus® Our finest dress shoes for men. So light and flexible, you don't have to break them in. We think they're the most comfortable shoes you'll ever wear!

A. Sleekly styled slip-on with moc toe and hardware trim.
B. Classic wing tip oxford gives a traditional appearance.
C. Handsome wing tip tassel slip-on

Sale 34.99

Reg. \$45. Classic dress oxfords for men. Handsomely crafted in the luxury of leather for all-day comfort, durability and good looks. Now on sale.
D. Grained leather wing tip oxford.
E. Comfortably cushioned smooth leather oxford in a choice of roomy moc toe styles.

Buttoned up, \$3 to \$4 off.

Sale 13.99

A. Reg. \$18. Our Stafford® shirts blend the luxury of cotton with a practical measure of polyester. Tailored with fashion extras to assure good looks. Oxford weaves or broadcloths. Stripes, checks or fashion solids. At our low price, you might want several for your fall wardrobe.



B. Reg. \$17. Our Gentry™ shirts, you'll recognize the quality. Like the finest details. And, European-inspired tapering for any man who wants a trimmer fit. 65% poly/35% cotton stripes or checks. Gentry™ 65% poly/35% cotton classic in solids, Reg. \$15 **Sale 11.99**

Sale 5.99

Reg. \$10. Satin stripes. Panels. Fine lines. Ties with the newest European details. Polyester in basic and fashion shades.





Suit your options, sale 59.99

A. Reg. \$80. The classic 2-piece suit in cotton/poly corduroy. Pair it up in rich Fall colors and save. If purchased separately: Sportcoat with center vent, Reg. \$55 **Sale \$40** Slack, Reg. \$25 **Sale 19.99**

B. Reg. \$81. The JCPenney Comfort Suit lets you move in comfort. Tailored in a new stretch fabric of today's 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman Textured Wovens.

If purchased separately:
Comfort blazer with center vent, Reg. \$60 **Sale \$45**
Comfort slack with flexible stretch waistband, Reg. \$21 **Sale 14.99**



Take a casual stance, 25% off



Sale 10.99 to 12.99

A. Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Friday Time poly/cotton plaids.
B. Sale 10.99 Reg. \$15. To button-down or not! Contour® poly/cotton plaid shirts. Tapered fit.
C. Sale 11.99 Reg. \$17. Weekend Expedition shirt. Military-inspired in poly/cotton.

Sale 19.99

D. Reg. \$27. Men's flannel slacks of poly/Orion® acrylic/rayon.

Sale 20.99

E. Reg. \$28. Contour® dress slack. Trim-fit tailoring in Dacron® polyester/Orion® acrylic/rayon.





25% off all our men's jackets.

Sale 41.25 to 63.75

Reg. \$55 to \$85. Conquer the great outdoors in our great-looking heavyweights. Integrating fashion with function in many warm blends.

These of poly/cotton, lined with nylon, plumped with poly fiberfill or 50% down/50% waterfowl feathers, and more.
A. Basic parka, hidden hood. Reg. \$55 Sale 41.25

B. Quilted poplin, zip-off sleeves, corduroy yoke, Reg. \$65 Sale 48.75
C. Reversible bomber jacket, Reg. \$95 Sale 63.75
D. Mountain parka has zip-off hood, Reg. \$85 Sale 63.75

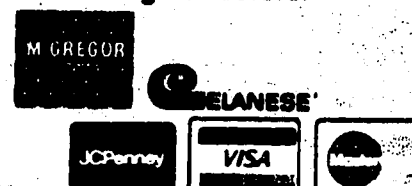
Our Jeans for Men, sale 17.99

Save \$6 and \$7

A. Reg. \$24. Action Master® jeans. Non-stop comfort for today's man on the move. Boot cut dark denim of cotton blended with Celanese Fortrel® E.S.P. polyester. Or, fashion colors in brushed cotton/polyester stretch.

B. Reg. \$24. Roulette™ jeans with a western flair even a city slicker would love. With sturdy rivets and 5-pocket styling in brushed cotton/polyester.

C. Reg. \$25. McGregor® poly/cotton twill jeans, belted with stripes of color. Fashion pockets, too! An exciting alternative to denim in great colors.



JCPenney



Embellish and enjoy the savings.

20% off private life luxury.

Discover the pleasures of beautiful lingerie. In silky smooth poly. Elegantly detailed with lace trim and tiny tucks. For misses' sizes. At savings!

	Reg.	Sale
A. Camisole.....	\$13	10.40
B. Petti-skirt.....	\$14	11.20
C. Teddy.....	\$24	19.20
D. Dance pant.....	\$10	8.00

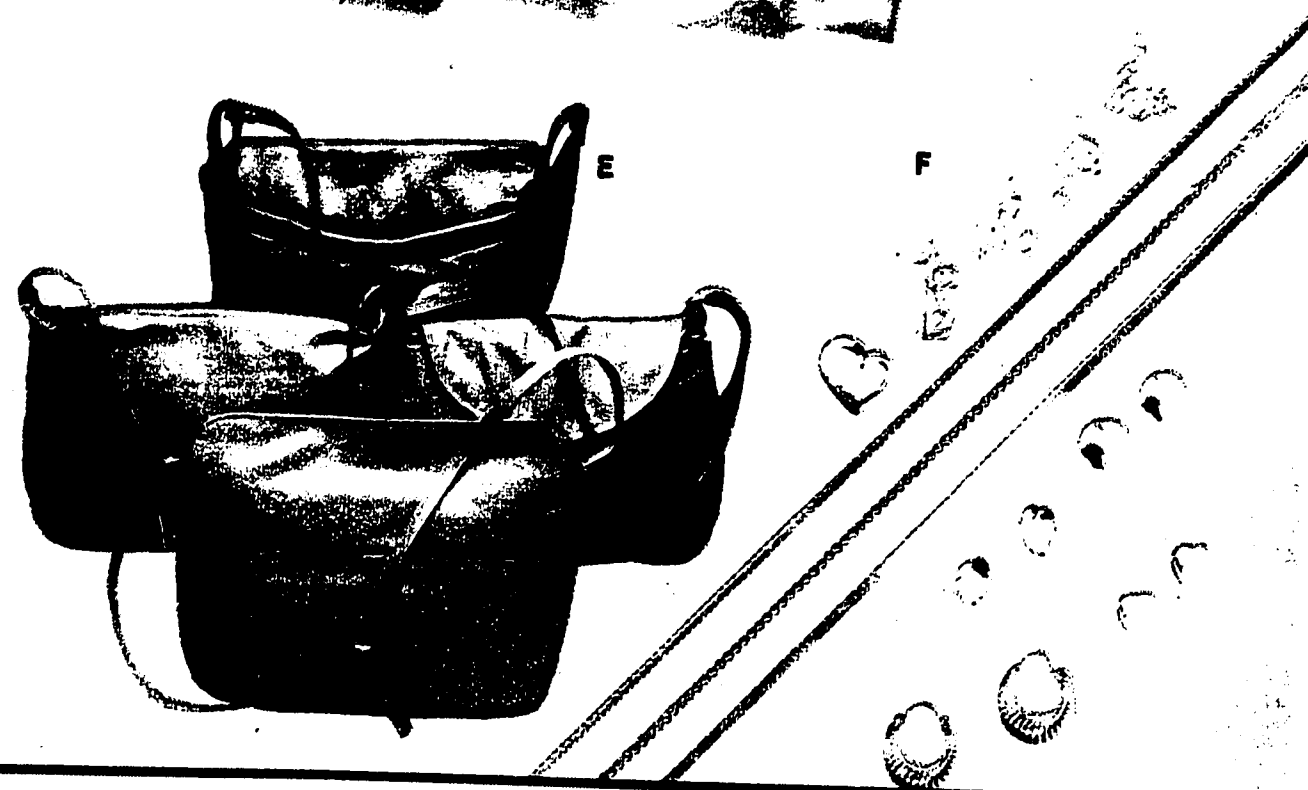


Sale 29.95 \$15 off leather bags.

E. Reg. \$45. The great fashion bags are here at great savings! To carry all your necessities in style. Choose shoulder bags, double- straps and more. In soft, supple leather with decorative trim. All at this one special price!

30% off all sterling silver.

F. The soft luster and irresistible allure of sterling silver jewelry. To go with all of today's newest looks. Choose chains, charms and earrings in a variety of traditional and modern styles. And save! Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



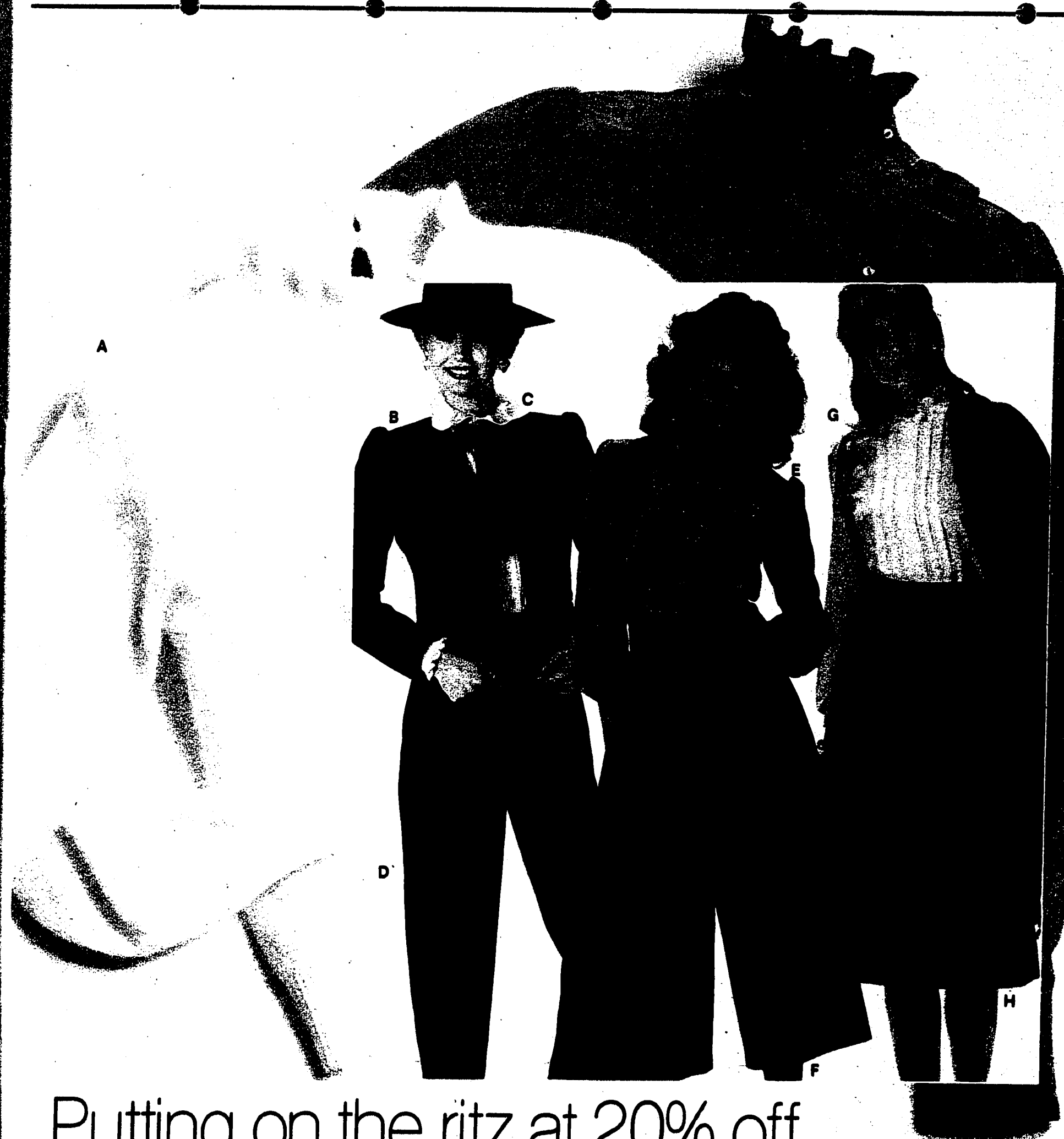
Putting on the ritz at 20% off.

Our elegant velvet coordinates. Sophisticated. And tailored to fit just so. Romanticized with ruffles. Or highlighted with piping. They're a step above the rest. When you're stepping out in style. For misses' sizes.

In lambswool/angora/nylon knit, cotton velvet, wool/poly or poly.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Fur blend sweater ..	\$37	29.60
B. Velvet jacket	\$70	56.00
C. Bow blouse	\$26	20.80

	Reg.	Sale
D. Velvet pant	\$52	41.60
E. Ruffle blouse	\$24	19.20
F. Divided skirt	\$44	35.20
G. Tucked blouse	\$25	20.00
H. Velvet skirt	\$44	35.20



Outwit the elements and save.

We're warming up to fall. With 20% off these jackets. Outsmarting the chilliest winds with the coziest styles of the season. Like stadium looks. Lavish quilts. Rugged looks. And more. Keeping you toasty with smart details, like hidden closures, pipe trim, fancy stitching and lots more.

In wool, wool/nylon, poly/cotton and other blends. For petite, junior, misses' and half sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Hooded	\$ 95	76.00
B. Quilted	\$ 65	52.00
C. Contrast cuffs	\$ 65	52.00
D. Rugged-look	\$ 69	55.20
E. Hidden closure	\$ 99	79.20

Not shown: Reg. Sale
Half size hooded \$105 84.00
Half size quilted \$ 75 60.00



All any-weather coats are 20% off.

Take the rain by storm. Or conquer winter's chill wind. Whatever the forecast, you're sure to look great in our any-weather coats. At fabulous savings. Choose from a wide variety of lavishly quilted styles.

Brightened with contrast collars and cuffs, pipe trim or fancy stitching. Reversibles, too. In warm yet lightweight fabrics like durable nylon, poly/cotton poplin, and other blends. For petite, junior, misses' and half sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Reversible quilt	\$79	63.20
B. Scalloped quilt	\$89	71.20
C. Contrast cuffs	\$79	63.20
D. Zip-front	\$79	63.20
E. Hidden closure	\$89	71.20

Cuddle up to cotton sweaters at 20% off.

Nifty all-cotton knits. Making a natural transition into fall in a variety of styles. Like crewnecks. Sweatshirt-looks. Cardigans. And more. Lighting up your knit life with a flash of Lurex® metallic. A dash of stripes. Or a vibrant solid. Some with a touch of acrylic for extra wear. All at savings! For misses' sizes. Here's a sample of what's in store:

	Reg.	Sale
A. Sweatshirt style	\$26	20.80
B. Crewneck stripe	\$21	16.80
C. Tweed with Lurex®	\$26	20.80
D. Cardigan	\$20	16.00



20% off nylon Executive Series.

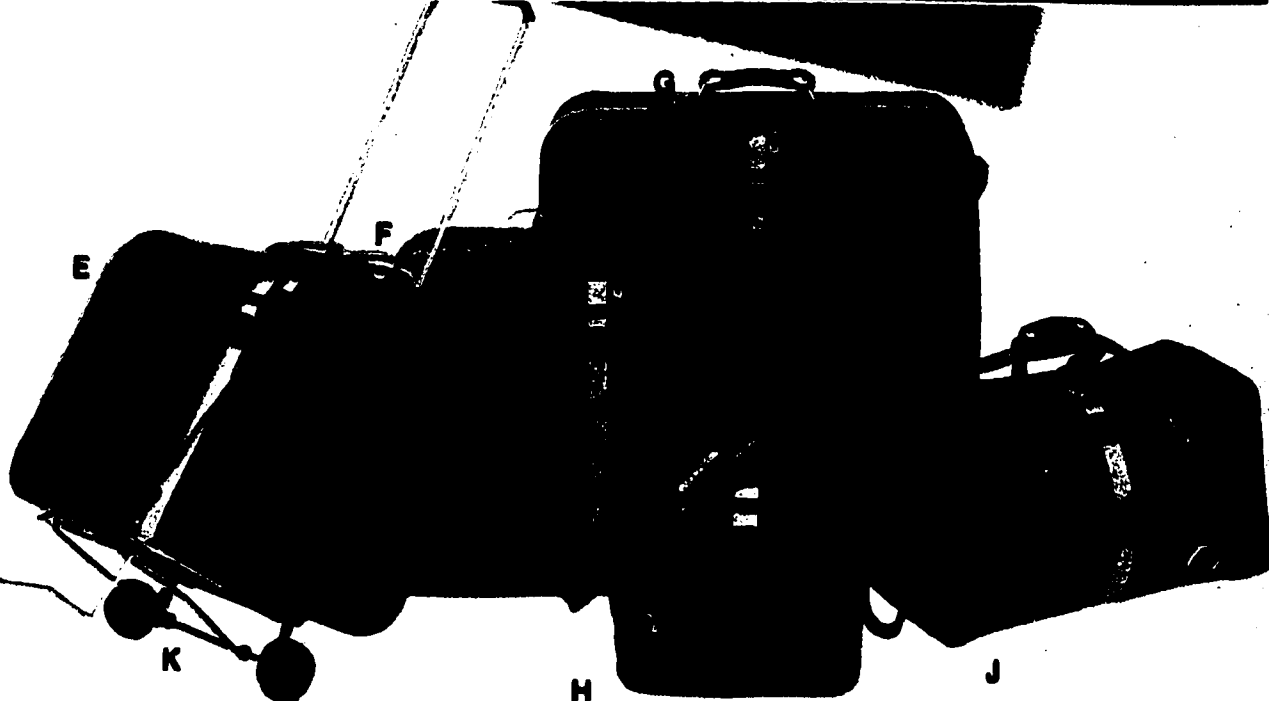
Sale 87.98 3 pc. set.

Reg. 109.97. Executive Series luggage. In travel-tough nylon with vinyl trim. Nests for storage.

	Reg.	Sale
E. 22" Carry-on	29.99	23.99
F. 24" Pullman	39.99	31.99
G. 26" Pullman with wheels	49.99	39.99

Also available:

H. Shoulder tote	19.99	15.99
J. Duff bag	24.99	19.99
K. 33" Rolling Luggage case	15.00	9.99



20% off Motion Pant™ and partners.

For petite, misses' and women's sizes. Our Motion Pant™ makes all the right moves for fall. Looks like the famous name pant.

And fits like nobody's business. Great match-ups, too. In poly.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Print blouse	\$21	16.80
B. Pant	\$18	14.40
C. Blazer	\$50	40.00

	Reg.	Sale
D. Ruffled blouse	\$18	14.40
E. Skirt	\$18	14.40
Large sizes (not shown)		
Print shirt	\$20	16.00
Ruffled blouse	\$24	19.20
Pant	\$20	16.00

Head for the top at 20% off.

All blouses for misses', petites and large sizes. Top a tailored slack. Complete the neat look of a casual skirt. Or turn a simple suit into something simply elegant. With beautiful blouses from our collection. Whether you're a petite, misses' or large size, you can get started on a fabulous wardrobe for Fall. At savings! In easy-care fabrics like polyester, cotton and poly/cotton.
 A. Ruffled, Reg. \$24 Sale 19.20
 B. Candy stripe, Reg. \$20 Sale \$16
 C. Bow blouse, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.60



JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1982
Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. • Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990, Catalog 885-3700 • Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons, 382-3398, Catalog 382-4453 • Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave. & Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400 • Tech Plaza, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog 573-4040 • Twelve Oaks Mall, 12 Mile & Novi Rd., 348-3190, Catalog 348-3800 • Northland, Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102, 557-8600, Catalog 557-6040 • Eastland, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330 • Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700 • Northwood, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-6200, Catalog 288-5600 • Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 • Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog Phone 858-2525 • Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 • Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006 • Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6980.

Merchandise on pages 1-3, 6, 14. Jewelry on page 10 and Custom Decorating is not available at JCPenney Bloomfield, Northwood, Tech Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods or Lincoln Park Plaza.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982

Advertising Supplement to the DETROIT NEWS and the DETROIT FREE PRESS, Sunday, September 12, the OAKLAND PRESS and DAILY TRIBUNE, Wednesday, September 15 and the MELLUS NEWSPAPERS, MACOMB DAILY and the OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, Wednesday and Thursday, September 15 and 16, 1982



JCPenney custom decorating sale.
30% to 35% off custom draperies.

Minis, shades, sunscreens, blinds. Your choice, 35% off.

On the cover:

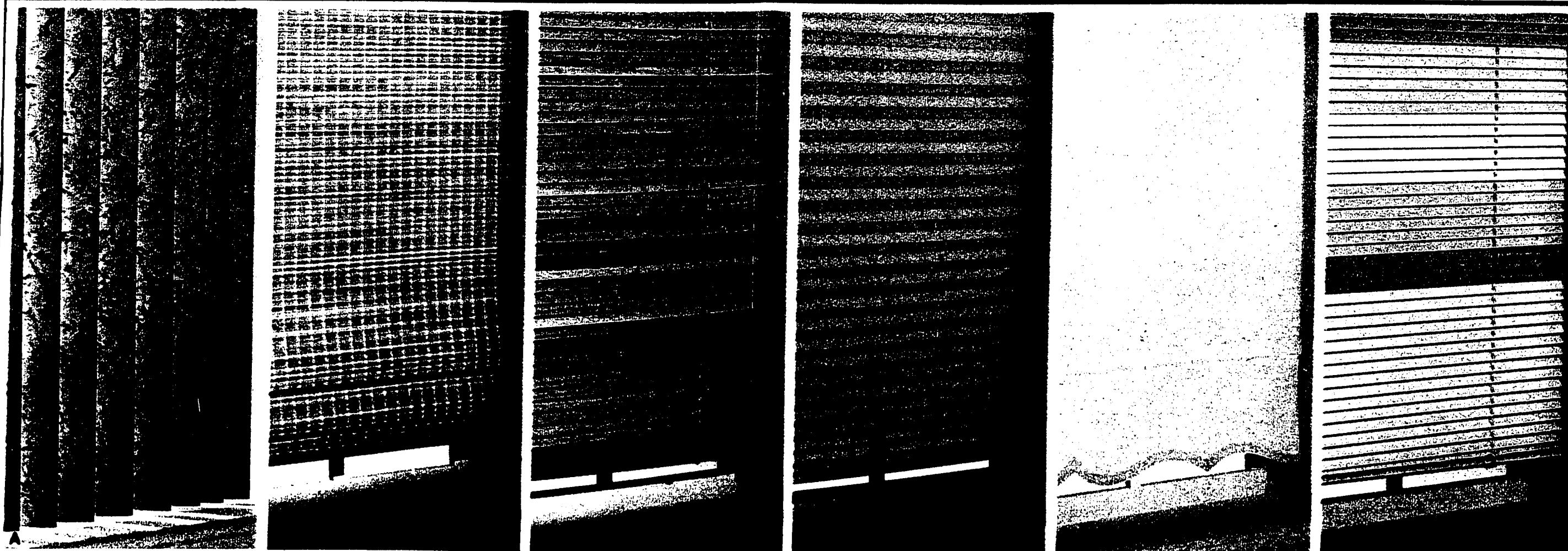
30% to 35% off custom draperies and top treatments. Including labor, lining, installation and a stylish group of satins, sheers, jacquards and prints. In polyester, rayon, acrylic, cotton and linen. Sheers are Scotchgard® protected to resist stains, repel dust.

Scotchgard
Stain & Dust Repellent



Roc-Ion® THERMALSUEDE® linings help block out summer heat and winter cold. Help stop sun-fading and drafts, too.

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.



A. Vertical blinds control the light and view in windows and doors. Choose from metallics, fabrics, cork and macramé looks.

B. Woven woods are pretty and practical. They're natural insulators, too.

C. 1" wood blinds add the warmth of wood to any room. In popular wood finishes.

D. Softlight Sunscreens are solarized to bounce away glare, keep you cool. One-way view, accordion pleated. Folds up to just 2".

E. Custom shades. We'll tailor the shade of your choice to fit the window of your choice. And we'll add a decor-matching trim to it, too.

F. 1" mini blinds, the sure way to control light, air flow and privacy. In pretty pastels, bright hues, deep tones.

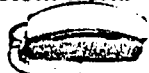


30% to 35% off thermal draperies

Save on draperies that go right on saving. Choose from many fabrics that are thermal-coated to reduce cold, save energy. 30%-35% savings on everything, including selected fabrics, lining, labor and professional installation.

Custom carpeting, 19% to 26% off.

Wall-to-wall beauty. Choose from cut-and-loop, plush and patterned broadloom. In easy-care, long-wear polyester and nylon. Savings include carpeting, #100 padding and expert installation. Extra charge for steps, removing old carpet, moving furniture, and custom work.



Call the JCPenney Custom Decorating Department for an appointment in your home.

JCPenney

