

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 22, No. 28, Four Sections, 40 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, November 16, 1977 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Opponents gearing up to oppose rezoning

A huge turnout of local residents is expected to express its opposition to the proposed rezoning of a 97-acre parcel of property at a public hearing of the Novi City Council next Monday (November 21).

Opposition to the proposed rezoning is being spearheaded by a group of residents from the Connemara Hills Subdivision who have been contacting various homeowners associations and circulating petitions throughout the city in an attempt to rally support for their position.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp told The

News Monday that the public hearing, originally slated for the school administrative offices, has been moved to the Novi Middle School in anticipation of the large turnout.

At issue is the proposed rezoning of a 97-acre parcel from its present R-2 designation to an R-3 designation. The property is located at the southwest corner of Taft Road and the city's south corporate limit. The parcel is located on the west side of Taft, immediately across from the Connemara Hills Subdivision.

The R-2 and R-3 designations are both

single family residential zoning districts. The R-2 district calls for minimum lot sizes of 21,780 square feet with minimum lot widths of 120 feet (half-acre lots), while R-3 districts call for minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

The rezoning request comes to the council with a recommendation for approval by the city's planning commission. At a public hearing held October 19, the planning board voted 6-2 to recommend approval of the rezoning.

The rezoning also carried a favorable

recommendation from City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman.

If the citizens have their way, however, the rezoning request will be rejected by the council which has the final determination on all rezoning matters.

John Becker, a past president of the Connemara Homeowners Association and chairman of the coalition to defeat the rezoning, considers the rezoning request to have important ramifications for the entire City of Novi.

"Developers are in business for only one reason — and that's to make money," Becker told The News Sunday. "I'm just afraid of what's going to happen if we open the flood gates for the developers. They're sitting at the city limits just panting to get in. If we open the gates, they're just going to have a field day."

To fight the proposed rezoning, Becker has formed a committee of Novi residents which is working hard to defeat the proposed change from R-2 to R-3.

One of the key elements in their program has been the circulation of two petitions. One of those petitions is in compliance with a state statute which raises the required majority of the

council vote on changes to zoning ordinance from two-thirds to three-fourths.

The statute requires the three-fourths vote when 20 percent of the homeowners within 100 feet of the proposed property sign a petition in opposition to the rezoning.

If the 20 percent requirement is met, the city council must have six votes in order to pass the rezoning request. In other words, the residents will be able to defeat the rezoning request by persuading two members of the council to vote against it.

James Koster, another member of the committee fighting the rezoning and a former member of the planning board, said that there will be no problems in obtaining the number of signatures to require the three-fourths vote.

He suggested that as many as 34 of the 35 homeowners within 100 feet of the property would sign the petition.

The second petition being circulated by the committee is a general petition being circulated to all Novi residents. It contains the reasons behind the citizens' opposition to the proposed rezoning.

The petition lists five major points.

1. The present R-2 designation of the parcels in question was determined approximately two years ago at a

special meeting of the Novi City Council on October 29, 1975, when they unanimously approved the present zoning map and ordinance as amended. This map was approved after more than 2½ years of study by the planning board, the planning consultant, and other interested parties, and the expenditure of large sums of public money. It should not be changed within such a short time without sufficient study and without good and sufficient cause.

2. The Master Plan for the City of Novi is currently under study and revision and any amendments to the present zoning ordinance should be considered in the context of the proposed Master Plan in order to assure that the growth of the city is controlled and in harmony with the best interest of the city.

3. Rezoning of the parcels herein would erode the integrity of those parcels of land presently zoned R-1 and R-2 and the integrity of the present zoning ordinance.

4. It is in the best interests of the City of Novi to maintain a balanced housing development program with distribution of all classifications of residential areas; rezoning of the parcels in

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New man in city hall

Alex Allie, Novi's new assistant city manager, discusses plans with his boss, City Manager Ed Kriewall. Allie began work with the city in late October. He comes to Novi from Berkley, where he also served

as assistant city manager and was named the city's "Outstanding Young Man of 1976." He is recognized as an expert in securing state and federal grants.

Assistant to manager Kriewall working toward gaining grants

Novi city government has gained the services of another administrator in the person of Alex Allie, the new assistant city manager.

Allie began work with the city October 26. He comes to Novi from Berkley, where he served as an assistant city manager since 1971. While at Berkley, Allie gained a reputation as an expert in obtaining state and federal grants.

"I'm just getting my feet wet right now," Allie says. "I'm learning the operation."

Allie is already preparing a prospectus on Novi's ability to win state and federal grants.

City Manager Ed Kriewall is pleased with the performance of his new assistant thus far.

"He's going to do a good job," Kriewall says. "We've got him loaded up with work already. He's going to coordinate some new projects for us such as the police station and library designs."

Kriewall says that with Allie, if any federal grants are available, Novi will get them.

Allie says the basic procedure in obtaining grants is to monitor state and federal legislation which provide funds for municipalities and to fill out the necessary forms by the deadline dates.

He says obtaining grants for such moderately wealthy cities such as Novi is becoming more difficult under the Carter administrations.

Allie says past Republican administration have had a different federal philosophy of working with local governments. The Carter administration has gone back to the philosophy of the Johnson administration, Allie says.

The Republican philosophy was to give the money to local communities and the cities could do what they wanted with the money.

The Carter administration gives money to local communities to combat very specific problems. And Novi does

not suffer from those particular problems, such as unemployment, according to Allie.

But the new assistant is still optimistic that he can increase the amount of federal funds given to Novi.

About 25 percent of city of Novi employees are funded federally.

Allie is paid \$18,600 annually. He earned his B.A. degree from Michigan State University in 1971 and has pursued graduate study in the field of public administration at several universities.

He was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Berkley in 1976.

At Berkley, Allie served as federal and state grant developer, fiscal manager, public relations man and legislative analyst. He successfully applied for and received \$2,427,000 Economic Development grant under the Public Works Act.

The Novi position attracted 170 applicants, 25 of whom were interviewed by Kriewall.

Design work will begin soon on the police facility and the library addition which won approval by Novi voters at the November 8 election. Both facilities will be built on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

The cost of constructing the police facility is estimated at about \$2 million. Another \$300,000 worth of land was also included in the police facility ballot question, to be used in the future as a civic center complex.

To complete the library, an estimated \$335,000 will be used. The library will be used for city offices for ten years at which time city officials hope a municipal complex will be completed.

City Manager Ed Kriewall projects a summer completion date for the library but at least a year longer before the police building is finished.

Kriewall says the design work on the library completion is not going to take much more than a month or two to complete but the design on the police facility may take about six months.

The police facility is being built by Coquillard and Associates, a Southfield firm. Serving as chief architect for the structure will be Dennis Dundon.

Police Chief Lee BeGole is already looking forward to completion of the new building.

"I think the voters of Novi made a wise decision," BeGole said. "It will assure them continued fine police service by working from an adequate facility. It was also wise by the decision to build now which means great savings in tax dollars."

BeGole says costs are continually rising in the area and it would cost much more in the future.

The chief has already met with architect Dundon to walk the site. Dundon has noted that he must get input from the chief and other police officials before he can make a determination of what kind of building to construct.

BeGole cites the following improvements the new building will have over the present facility:

- adequate space for files and office space.

- locker rooms and showers.

- detention facilities.

- an indoor shooting range.

- a vehicle maintenance shop.

Dundon notes that the design process is a long, complicated process. The firm must first submit a schematic design and get it approved by both the library and school board and the city.

The firm must then submit a design development and get that approved before it can go ahead with final plans to build.

Schematic design approval should be granted before the first of the year and the design development phase should be completed by February.

Bids should be taken in the spring of next year and the contractor should be on the job by June. A completion date of August to December, 1979, is estimated by the architects.

The question put before the voters on the police facility passed by a vote of 1,449 - 1,077. The library completion passed by 1,423 - 1,116.

Kriewall was also extremely pleased to gain the 71 acres along with the police facility. The land will be sold to the city for about \$4,000 an acre, "a real good deal," according to Kriewall.

The construction of the police facility, the completion of the library and the acquisition of 71 acres of land were all recommendations of the Needs and Priority Assessment Committee, a 13-member committee appointed by the

Election winners look ahead to council terms

A new mayor and three council members were sworn in Monday night.

Mrs. Romaine Roethel has become the first woman mayor in Novi's history. She replaces Gil Henderson, who won election in 1975. Mrs. Roethel ran unopposed for the mayor's spot, although Vince Williams' name was on the ballot.

Williams filed for election the last day of the deadline and withdrew from the race a week later, too late to have his name removed from the ballot.

Elected to council seats were incumbent Pat Karevich, Guy Smith and Ron Watson. The terms of Mrs. Karevich, Philip Goodman and Mrs. Roethel were expiring.

Mrs. Roethel plans to bring a little different look to the office of mayor. She plans on keeping four or five office hours a week in city hall to handle citizen complaints and-or requests.

"I've already talked with Ed (Kriewall, the city manager)," Mrs.

city council and comprised of 12 residents and one member of the city administration.

The committee noted the city offices were scattered in seven different locations and the utilization of the library as city offices would cause some consolidation and increase efficiency.

If the new civic center is completed according to plans in ten years, the city will return the building for its original purpose — as a library.

Roethel says. "Hopefully, I can be at city hall on Monday because that's the day the city council agenda is out."

Mrs. Roethel emphasizes that she is not impinging upon the authority of the city administration but rather aiding them in their work.

She says she feels 90 percent of complaints can be handled by explanation.

"Since I have time, I will take a load off the administration to do this thing," she says. "I feel citizens in the community should be able to deal with their elected officials."

Mrs. Roethel also hopes to speed up action on road paving programs which have stalled recently.

"We're going to go full steam ahead on roads," she says. "We're behind right now and the reason we're behind is right-of-way problems. I wanted to get started on the right-of-way

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Council hires law firm for mobile park feud

The Novi City Council has voted to hire the firm of Schiffman and Goodman to represent the city in the Country Cousin Mobile Home Village dispute. Goodman is a former member of the Novi City Council. His term expired Monday.

The firm was hired because City Attorney Dave Fried, who would normally handle the case, represents park owner Russell Button.

The decision came shortly after council members were given an interim report made by City Manager Ed Kriewall outlining the history of the park, going back to 1964 when the initial construction permit was granted.

The report said Button had added 26 mobile home sites since 1971, apparently without proper review and approval.

Country Cousin has been the site of picketing activity since October 1. The

pickers placed their rent money in an escrow account to protest park conditions. Button has taken the strikers to court and has asked for their eviction.

Kriewall's report was prompted by a plea made at the November 7 council meeting by Jim Krpichak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krpichak, who were two of four people being evicted who were not among the picketers.

Button said he was forced to evict four tenants, living in two homes, because the city building department had asked him to comply with ordinances requiring a certain amount of recreation space.

Button said that, in order to create the necessary space, the four would have to go.

The council directed Kriewall to find

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DNR decision on Lake Pines' dredging still pending

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is still studying the possible effects of the proposed dredging of Lower Straits Lake in Commerce Township.

According to Gene Brown, of the DNR's Hydrology Section, a report on the outcome of several scientific studies, conducted by the agency's staff ecologist, should be ready next week, at which time Brown said he will decide whether further tests on ground water near the lake are needed.

Brown added that the dredging permit application, filed by Lake Pine

Associates of Southfield, may be the subject of an environmental assessment study or may be submitted to the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) for its consideration.

Lake Pine Associates has proposed the dredging to remove sandbars for smooth contour of the shoreline; beach sanding for a proposed park in the planned 340 unit Lake Pines subdivisions; deepening of the lake for boating, swimming and fishing; and improving the shoreline and beach appearance.

At an October hearing on the

proposed dredging, a number of Commerce residents raised questions on the possible impacts of the operation on the already unusually low lake level.

Following the October hearing, the consulting engineering firm of Halpert, Neyer and Tiseo of Farmington Hills studied the proposed dredging on behalf of homeowners' associations on Lower Straits Lake and arrived at the these conclusions:

—dredging of the southeastern corner of the lake will not be of any great value in improving the state of the entire lake;

—if certain precautions are taken, the proposed dredging can be accomplished without any damage to the quality of the entire lake;

—Lower Straits Lake is essentially a "ground water lake;" thus the permanent long-range lake level is determined by regional ground water fluctuations as well as by local precipitation;

—dredging, either by dragline or by hydraulic dredge, will not alter the long-term ground water level in the vicinity of the lake and thus will have very little, if any effect, upon the long-term lake level; and

—removal of 40,000 cubic yards of soil plus dredging water removal could

result in a short-term drop in water level of more than six inches unless certain steps are taken to prevent this.

The engineering firm also listed eight conditions that the homeowners should attempt to reach agreement with Lake Pine Associates as stipulations to the permit.

Those conditions include a minimum lake elevation of 930 feet for hydraulic dredging; make-up water to be pumped into the lake from the Huron River or the existing 70-foot deep well on the developer's property; a minimum elevation of 929.7 feet once hydraulic dredging begins; no hydraulic dredging once the ice reaches two inches in thickness; dragline dredging only for the channel at the extreme southeast corner of the lake; a minimum elevation of 929.7 feet, if dragline dredging only is permitted; dredging of six to eight feet at the shallow area point on the north side of the lake, with details to be worked out by the homeowners and developer; and restocking the lake with suitable fish.

Lake Pine Associates also has hired a firm, Keck Consulting Services of East Lansing, to work on the proposed dredging.

That firm has proposed stipulations, including dragline dredging only, with

naturally fluctuating lake level supplemented by pumping of 300 gallons of water a minute when the operation begins and for 30 days after completion; use of all proper, necessary and required safety precautions for the duration of the project; and dredging of the shallow area on the north side point of at least four feet, subject to the homeowners' approval.

Even with the proposed stipulations, the North Shores Association has taken a stand against the dredging and has asked the developer to fill the property.

However, if the association's position is overturned, according to its president, Ted Hice, the three stipulations listed by Keck and three other conditions should be attached to the permit.

In addition to the stipulations listed by Keck, the North Shores Association also is asking for completion of the dredging operation by December 31 or, if it is done in the spring, no dredging between Memorial Day and Labor Day; continuation of the Oakland County Drain Commission's pump from the Huron River during the operation; and completion of an environmental impact study by a n d independent agency before the dredging begins.

At the October hearing, the residents expressed concerns about the lower than usual lake level—about five feet at its deepest point, which is 19 inches below the legal level—and the adverse effects of dredging on Square Lake near Lake Orion.

Al Kiriluk, a partner in Lake Pine Associates, promised the residents in October that the developers would install equipment to ensure a 100-percent return of the water removed from the lake through the dredging operation on the same day.

Last week, the Commerce Township Board approved a final preliminary plat for the first phase of Lake Pine Associates' development on Lower Straits Lake for 83 units.

The developers plan to build a total of 340 units in four or five phases, according to Township Clerk Robert McGee.

Board approval of the plat was made contingent on keeping the planned unit development (PUD) of the project in tact, McGee added.

The Township Board also granted final plat approval last week to the 10-lot Newton Place subdivision, being developed by Frank Marotta, on the east side of Newton, north of Oakley Park Road.

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Multi-Lakes backs efforts

Citizens ask SEMCOG aid anti-prison fight

Representatives of the Concerned Citizens of the Lakes Area will meet with the Recreation Advisory Subcommittee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) tomorrow in an effort to gain support for alternatives to the proposed conversion of the former U.S. Army Nike missile base in Commerce to a state prison facility.

According to Anne Dudley, chairperson of the Concerned Citizens group, the local residents will apprise the SEMCOG panel of the Michigan Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee's plans to acquire the former military installation for use as a 600-bed, multiple-security corrections institution.

The local group wrote to SEMCOG earlier this month to seek the regional planning agency's assistance in blocking the proposed prison site.

SEMCOG officials were unaware of the Capital Outlay Committee's proposal when contacted by the Concerned Citizens, Mrs. Dudley said, noting that the former Nike base is shown as a recreational area on the regional agency's 1990 land use plan.

If the subcommittee agrees that recreational land should not be designated for other uses, Mrs. Dudley said, a resolution to that effect probably will move through SEMCOG's committee structure to the Executive Committee and the General Assembly.

Commerce Treasurer Patrick Dohany, who is coordinating the

citizens' group's activities at Township Hall, said the resolution hopefully will be ready for action by the General Assembly by January.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Capital Outlay Committee Chairman Russell Hellman (D-Dollar Bay) said there has been no further discussion of the Nike base as a possible prison site since the panel toured the facility last month.

No funds for the acquisition were included in the capital outlay appropriations bill approved by the House of Representatives last week, the spokesman added.

Further discussion of the Nike base will be placed on the committee's agenda by Hellman, although he hasn't indicated when that might happen.

Mrs. Dudley said that the Concerned Citizens also are investigating whether the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which owns the 100-acre Nike base as part of the Pelletier Lake Unit of the Proude Lake Recreation Area, can legally transfer the land to another agency for a use other than recreation.

The local group has taken the position that transfer of the property to an agency for a use other than recreation would set a "bad precedent and poor publicity policy."

Mrs. Dudley said the local group will not endorse any of the three alternatives to the prison facility, but will stress the positive aspects of retaining the site for recreational use. The alternatives that have been

proposed so far include a Commerce performing arts and arts and crafts center (see related story); a DNR outdoor education center; and a West Oakland YMCA administrative-recreational center.

The Concerned Citizens have launched a petition drive, addressed to Governor William G. Milliken, stating

the group's vehement opposition to the use of recreational land as a prison site, Mrs. Dudley said.

The petitions are now starting to come in, she said, including several with signatures of more than 300 members of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association in Commerce Township.

Deer season threatens Wolverine lake hearing

Last night's public hearing on Wolverine Lake Village's lake restoration project almost was the first casualty of the deer hunting season.

Councilman Dean Ratliff told his colleagues that a number of village residents who wanted to attend the hearing also wanted to observe the first day of hunting season.

After a brief debate, the council decided to go ahead with last night's session and schedule a second hearing on its intent to proceed with the \$525,000 project for 8 p.m. Monday, December 5. The hearing probably will be held in Walled Lake Central High School, depending on its availability.

The Village Council originally scheduled the public hearing on the lake project for Tuesday, November 8, but the Spinal Column Newspaper ran the legal notice in an edition other than the Commerce-Walled Lake issue (which also covers Wolverine Lake).

Village President John McLellan said he asked Attorney Gary Allen if the hearing could be held anyway, since The News and the other weekly newspaper both ran stories on the hearing date.

Allen said the village should publish another legal notice.

The second notice moved the date back a week, to Tuesday, November 15, to coincide with the opening of the hunting season.

A number of residents who attended last week's Village Council meeting and a couple of council members said it would be unfair to other residents who do not go hunting to cancel last night's hearing, especially since the two weekly newspapers would not be able to report the change.

Last night's hearing and the one scheduled for December 5 are intended to give village residents an opportunity to express their views on the need for the lake rehabilitation project and the proposed village-wide special assessment district (SAD) that would be created to finance the restoration.

Further hearings also are required on the spreading of the roll for the one-time-only millage rate that has been proposed to pay for the project, under

procedural guidelines presented to the council by Allen.

McLellan said the council hopes to wrap up the hearing process by the end of the year to move on to other procedures so the project can be started next year, if it is approved.

The lake project, as presented to the council in September by the Snell Environmental Group and the Wolverine Lake Aquatic and Ecological Restoration (WATER) Team, calls for a complete lake rehabilitation, including winter drawdown and freeze, removal of four inches of sediment, an additional deep well and total aeration.

McLellan has proposed the creation of two SAD divisions to help pay for the project.

Lake-front property owners would be assessed a one-time special tax of 24.7 mills (\$24.70 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) while other village property owners be assessed 6.4 mills (\$6.40 for each \$1,000 of SEV).

Those figures were recommended by the village president because "it has become apparent that abutting lake property will benefit approximately three times as much as non-abutting access property."

"Lake restoration is a public improvement which benefits all property in the village since all property either abuts the lake or has access rights," McLellan said in his report on financing the project.


The Snell Group has been authorized by the village to prepare an application for a 50-percent grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to finance the project.

McLellan announced last week that the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) has set November 20 as the date to review the application before it is submitted to the EPA.

If the federal grant is approved, McLellan has said that the average cost of the restoration project for village residents will be \$287.21 for lake-front property and \$89.07 for non-abutting access property.

The council has said that it will establish a special committee to review assessments in hardship cases.

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Implementation rests with council

How will new charter affect Novi government?

Somewhat lost in the excitement of the approval of the millage proposals in the November 8 Novi election was the passage of a new city charter by a 122-vote margin.

The charter drew strong praise in some quarters and equally strong criticism in others but, for the most part, the proposed charter was a sleeper issue in which many citizens and officials were not well-informed.

Proponents of the charter maintained it would bring about a streamlining of the city government and strengthen the city manager form of government.

Critics contended that the proposal would make a bureaucratic czar out of the city manager and cause the needless expenditure of thousands of dollars.

But even among both groups there was no real consensus of what changes the charter would actually produce.

City Attorney Dave Fried emphasizes that the charter would be subject to interpretation so it is difficult to actually specify what changes would result. Fried maintains that the charter only allows changes to be made in many cases, but does not require the changes to be made.

City Finance Director Fred Todd, a backer of the charter, comments that the document proposes "evolutionary rather than revolutionary changes."

Despite confusion on what exact

changes will occur, it is still possible to spotlight the major variations the new charter has over the old one. There are three basic changes: the creation of a primary election for city council races, the consolidation of city departments and the clarification and expansion of the city manager's powers.

The primary proposal met with the most opposition, even among supporters. Under the proposed charter, a primary would be held any time there are more than two people running for any one vacancy.

A primary would entail a summer filing date, a three or four month campaign and an additional \$3,500 expense to the city.

Supporters of the provision said it would allow voters to be better informed on the candidates running for office.

Detractors cited the cost and the possibility of the increased campaign length and cost giving an unfair advantage to "machine" candidates, and discouraging those without the time and money necessary to wage an extended campaign.

The consolidation of city departments is perhaps the most important change for which the charter provides — and perhaps also the one subject to the most interpretation.

At least on paper, the provision calls for the consolidation of the present 20

city departments into three super-departments: Finance, Public Service and Public Safety.

City Attorney Fried says any prediction of what the consolidation proposal would actually do is mostly guesswork.

Again he notes that basically what the provision does is to give the city council the option of making major organizational changes if it desires to do so.

Finance Director Todd feels the consolidation will streamline the city's operation. Todd says "the complexity of government has changed and I think the new charter recognizes this complexity."

Todd notes that under the old charter the city clerk was responsible for all financial reports. He says such a method of handling financial reports is "outdated."

Former Mayor Robert Daley is strongly opposed to the proposed consolidation.

"If the proposed charter goes in we will establish two new super positions — Public Service and Public Safety," Daley predicts.

"Look at the police department. It seems odd to me that a director of public safety is needed — we'll have more chiefs than Indians down there."

But Daley is even more upset with the third major change the charter

proposes — the clarification and expansion of the city manager's powers.

He says the provision is "setting up the city manager as a bureaucratic czar."

As an example, Daley points to a section of the charter that prohibits council members from dealing with city employees except through the city manager.

Daley says that technically under such a system, councilwoman Pat Karevich would not be able to talk to her fireman husband without first clearing it with the city manager.

But again, Fried notes the changes are relatively minor and subject to interpretation.

"The charter clarifies that the city council is a legislative body and the administration of the city is in the hands of the city manager," Fried says. "He is accountable to the city council and if he doesn't perform up to expectations, he can't be fired."

Fried says the charter gives the city manager no more power than present manager Ed Kriewall already exercises.

"It prevents the possibility of a strong city council coming in and taking away the power from the city manager," Fried says.

The proposed charter would also: —strengthen the conflict of interest

laws, specifying that no purchase more than \$100 shall be made by the city in which any council member has any financial interest.

—require each department head to estimate expenditures for the following year in a form prescribed in the city budget manual.

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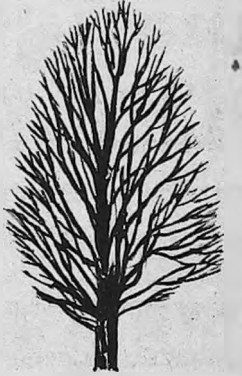
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Published Each Wednesday
By The Novi-Walled Lake News
1340 South Commerce
Walled Lake, Michigan
48088
Second Class Postage Paid
By The Northville Record
Subscription Rates
\$10.00 Per Year in
Wayne, Oakland, Livingston
Westland Counties
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William C. Silger, Publisher

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Novi officials review road options

Novi officials are still attempting to figure out just exactly what residents were telling them with their seemingly conflicting votes on the two propositions relating to the financing of the road paving program in last Tuesday's general election.

On the one hand, residents approved (1,377 to 1,106) Proposition Five which was an advisory question asking if the city should special assess property owners along mile roads for road improvements.

But then they turned around and defeated (1,288 to 1,141) Proposition Six which requested permission to borrow \$650,000 in Special Assessment Bonds to be repaid through the assessments against property owners on mile roads.

In effect, residents said that it's all right to go ahead and levy special assessments against property owners on mile roads, but you can't borrow money which will be paid back from funds raised by those same assessments.

A variety of explanations have been offered for the seemingly contradictory outcome of the balloting. The most prevalent explanation is that Proposition Six was not well-worded and voters were confused as to its actual meaning.

But regardless of the reasons behind the outcome of the votes, the problem presently confronting city officials is to figure out how they can overcome the setback to their financing program brought about by the defeat of the proposition to issue Special Assessment Bonds.

In March of 1976, voters approved the paving of 18.78 miles of gravel roads. Total cost of the project was pegged at approximately \$6.616 million. The paving program, as approved by the voters in 1976, provided for the sale of \$4.825 million in general obligation bonds. The cost of retiring these general obligation bonds is accomplished by a city-wide road millage.

In order to finance the remaining \$1.791 million cost of the program, the city council proposed to assess benefitting property owners along the mile roads at \$10 per front foot. But, since the assessment payments would come in over a 15-year period, it was deemed necessary to sell special assessment bonds and retire them (pay them off) with funds raised from the

special assessments at the end of the 15-year special assessment period.

Although residents endorsed the concept of assessing property owners along mile roads in last week's election, they denied the city the right to bond against those assessments by defeating Proposition Six.

City Finance Director Fred Todd said last week that the task now facing the administration and city council is to determine just what they want to do in the wake of the defeat of Proposition Six.

A number of options are available. The first option proposed by Todd would be to proceed with the financing programs with the funds presently available. Under this option, it might be necessary to eliminate the paving of approximately two miles of road in the original road improvement program.

Another option would be to advance the money to the road paving program from another fund. If a means of advancing the funds from another source is found, the city could complete the entire 18.72 mile road paving program, according to Todd.

Yet another option available to the City would be to come up with a program of what Todd refers to as "substitute bonding."

Todd reports that the law permits municipalities to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed the amount of the overall package which was to be specially assessed (\$1.791 million). With the approval of the city council, the city could issue some \$650,000 in general obligation bonds.

"We'd then be right back on track," stated the Finance Director. "We'd have the same total dollars to work with that we had originally estimated. The only question would be how much inflation has eaten away at our original cost estimates."

Todd said the possible alternatives can be complex and may involve a combination of all three approaches: advance the money from another fund, cutback on the original program, or develop a program of substitute bonding.

Todd emphasized that all his alternatives are only tentative at the present time. Over the next few weeks, he will develop a program of alternatives which will be presented to the council in detail.

In the final analysis, however, the

ultimate decision will rest with the council. "I'll tell them what options are available," said Todd. "It will be up to them to reach some sort of a policy decision on which way they want to go."

"My feeling is that I don't want to defeat the purpose of the road paving program," he continued. "I'd like to see us get all of those roads paved. I think it's possible to work out some sort

of program that will enable us to do that."

"But the council will be making the final decision. We'll just have to wait to see what the council wants to do."

"The defeat of Proposition Six was a definite setback," he concluded. "But I think it's possible to do everything we set out to do in the first place. The only problem is that the financing is going to be a little more difficult."

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Citizens protest traffic

Residents of Cascade Road in the Union Lake area of Commerce Township want to stop motorists from using their street as a shortcut to the dog-legged Cooley Lake Road.

The Oakland County Road Commission has

come up with a "better idea" to accomplish that goal.

Instead of the "No Through Traffic" sign the residents wanted installed, the Road Commission has recommended that Cascade should be made

one way from Glade east to the intersection of Union Lake and Cooley Lake roads.

The "No Through Traffic" rule would be almost unenforceable, the Road Commission stated in a letter to township officials.

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Robbins' oil-water separator is okay, DNR says

By DAVID RAY

The Jim Robbins Company of Walled Lake and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Water Quality Division have agreed on a program to meet provisions of the company's discharge permit.

According to Tim Jaski, of the DNR's Water Quality Division in Pointe Mouillee, the Robbins firm has agreed to place sealed covers on its yard drains to control storm water run-off and allow the company to take contaminant-free samples of its cooling water.

"This should take care of our concerns," Jaski said, following an hour-long meeting with Robbins officials last Wednesday.

"There was no problem with the storm water itself," he explained, "but we just wanted to make sure that the samples they take to test for contaminants was of the cooling water only."

Last month, the company, located at 1225 West Maple Road, installed an oil-water separator that is designed to keep oil and other residues from being discharged into the Greenaway Drain which runs within feet of the plant.

The DNR later asked the company to halt further work on the separator until the possible problem of storm water run-off could be addressed.

While last week's agreement with the company, was verbal, Jaski said Robbins has agreed to submit its proposal in writing for DNR review, along with schematic drawings of the yard drain covers.

The sealed covers, Jaski said, will enable the company to control storm water run-off, but also will allow the firm to shut off storm-water flow in order to take samples of the cooling water used for the plant's equipment.

Under a December, 1973 permit obtained by the company, known then as Jebbco Company, there is to be "no visible film in its discharges."

"If they maintain the separator and follow their program," Jaski added, "I think that should meet the provisions of the discharge permit."

Company officials have said that the separator, which costs about \$15,000 for the equipment, installation and engineering, was put in place in late October, but would not begin functioning until it settled.

Jaski said some minor repairs will be made to the separator, and earth

removed for the installation will be replaced. As of last week, the separator was 90-percent complete, he added.

Cooling water from the plant flows into the two-section tank, located outside of the Robbins building. Since oil is lighter than water, oil and residues rise to the top of the tank to be skimmed or vacuumed off, while the water is discharged into the Greenaway Drain, company officials explained.

If the separator does not function properly, Jaski said, the company has several alternatives in mind to meet the permit provisions. One solution would

be complete revision of the plant's plumbing, which Jaski said could be a costly move because the plumbing is in a thick concrete floor.

Robbins manufactures plastic components for automobiles, while Jebbco made plastic toys.

The firm was fined last spring by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for an oil spill into the drain. Another oil spill last summer was blamed on the company, although Robbins officials denied the charge and the DNR was unable to confirm the discharge.

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 16, 1977



Secretaries picket board to protest contract impasse

Members of the Walled Lake School Secretaries Association (WLSSA) have reached an impasse in negotiations to resolve contract differences with the Walled Lake School District.

The secretaries, who have been working without a contract since June 30, staged a sign-carrying protest before the school board meeting Monday to draw attention to their grievances.

Although WLSSA and board negotiating teams have been meeting since April, Mrs. Penny Wells, president of the WLSSA, reported that the two sides are still far apart.

In an open letter to the Walled Lake Board of Education read into the record

at Monday's meeting, Mrs. Wells said that all the secretaries are seeking is "a fair and equitable settlement along with adequate enforcement mechanism for the resolution of grievances."

"We do not desire to disrupt the educational process, but desire a rapid settlement to this contract dispute."

The open letter went on to ask the members of the board "to do the best thing for the secretaries, the children in the Walled Lake School system, and the community by reaching a fair and equitable contract solution."

Mrs. Wells told The News Tuesday that the WLSSA is asking for the following items in the new contract:

—A 7.5 percent across the board increase in wages.

—Improvement of both the health and life insurance packages.

—Retroactive pay back to the June 30 expiration date of the previous contract.

The key issue in the unresolved contract negotiations, however, could well be the WLSSA's request for binding arbitration of grievances.

Mrs. Wells said that the request for binding arbitration was the major stumbling block in negotiations.

That opinion was indirectly confirmed by Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson who said

that the major issue appeared to be something other than economic.

Under the present contract, the final step in the grievance procedure is the decision of the school board.

Mrs. Wells reported that the secretaries have asked for a mechanism (binding arbitration) which will permit grievances to be determined by an "outside" source.

"There have been cases over the past several years where our contract was not followed," she said. "We just feel that we would like to have an impartial person deciding some of our grievances."

Continued on Page 7-A

'Christmas run'

Dial-A-Ride adds holiday service

The Lakes Area Transportation Committee has announced a Saturday "Christmas run" for Dial-A-Ride customers in the five municipalities it services.

Citizens in Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake and Union Lake will now be able to use the Dial-A-Ride for holiday shopping on the following Saturdays: November 26, December 3, 10, and 17. No service will be available Christmas Eve.

Larry Gelinas, chairman of the Lakes Area Transportation committee, announced that the fares for the Saturday service will remain at 50 cents per trip and 25 cents per trip for senior citizens and students under 14 years of age.

In other Lakes Area Transportation business, Gelinas noted that the demand for the Dial-A-Ride service has quadrupled since the service began in the communities last April. The April census listed 119 riders, May 140, June 209, July 258, August 297, September 375, and October reported 477 riders. Gelinas' figures for the first six days of November showed 225 riders.

The increase in the number of people using the transportation service has created a need for another bus to operate in the area.

"By the end of this month, we will have reached capacity," said Gaspare LaMarca, new mayor of Walled Lake. "We need another bus, and this is

mainly because of the Twelve Oaks Mall. We don't want to be turning people away in the Christmas season."

Gelinas' also brought up the cost of operating the system in the five communities. A proposal on the \$2000 total expenditure will be submitted to

the communities in January. Gelinas feels the amount is more than reasonable for the service the Dial-A-Ride bus provides.

Discussion also centered around the possibility of obtaining a bus to accommodate handicapped persons.

Gelinas suggested that a bus equipped with a hydraulic lift for wheelchairs should be in service on a one or two day a week part-time basis. Gelinas stated that he is well aware of the need for such a bus and that the problem would be looked into.

Incorporation

By DAVID RAY

Commerce Township doesn't want to lose a large portion of its industrial tax base to Walled Lake, and Wolverine Lake Village doesn't want to merge with Commerce to form a new "super city."

But, beyond these issues, there are many subjects of common interest to the three communities — sources of pollution of the Greenaway Drain in Walled Lake, resulting in problems for Wolverine Lake which has proposed a \$525,000 restoration project; municipal services ranging from police and fire protection to water and sewer facilities; differing tax rates; and participation in the super sewer project.

Add to that the fact that officials in Commerce and Wolverine Lake really don't want the current municipal boundaries to change versus the State Boundary Commission's efforts to retain its wide-ranging powers, which have been affirmed, so far, by the courts.

At issue in the legal dispute between the village and the Boundary Commission, according to Council President John McLellan, are four main questions: whether the state agency has the power to revise petitions for incorporation and annexation; the validity of the law that created the Boundary Commission; whether the commission's decision in the Commerce-Wolverine Lake cases is backed by competent data; and whether the policy of the Boundary Commission is valid and enforceable.

Of particular concern to village officials is the question of whether the Boundary Commission has the

IN PERSPECTIVE:

A NEWS Analysis

authority to take two separate petitions for incorporation — in this case, Wolverine Lake's and Commerce's — and combine them into one.

According to the village's special attorney, Paul Bibeau, the State Court of Appeals heard arguments on that point, but "it was not properly addressed" in the court's ruling.

Bibeau, who also served as Walled Lake city attorney, and Village Attorney Gary Allen were scheduled to present arguments yesterday before the appellate court on a motion to reconsider its earlier ruling in the Wolverine Lake case.

The village's attorneys were expected to argue that the Boundary Commission did not follow proper procedures in combining the two incorporation petitions, Bibeau said, adding that the recent appellate court ruling "gives the State Boundary Commission a whole lot of authority."

If the courts do not overturn the Boundary Commission's decision, residents of the township and village still could vote not to merge into a new city, but then Commerce stands a good chance of losing its industrial tax base to Walled Lake, which has two annexation petitions on file.

Since there are less than 100 residents in the affected portion of the township — basically all of the

land south of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks — the Boundary Commission could order an annexation without a vote of the people.

Efforts are under way, however, that would change the existing law to require an election on annexation, regardless of the number of residents in the affected area. The Commerce Township Board last week also supported approval of a bill that would force cities and villages to annex an entire township, instead of only favorable industrial and commercial developments.

What does all this mean for Commerce Township?

According to the Boundary Commission docket on the township's case, Commerce stands to lose more than one-third of its state equalized valuation (SEV), or \$28-million in 1971 figures, if the annexation is approved.

On the other hand, some of the businesses in that area have requested water and sewer service from Walled Lake. Some city officials have said the businesses should be annexed to Walled Lake, if they want those services.

In turn for water and sewer facilities, the city would garner the added tax base in the largely industrial area.

By the same token, the question of municipal services is of importance to Commerce and Wolverine Lake.

The village has six police officers to patrol its two-square-mile area, mostly occupied by Wolverine Lake, while Commerce contracts with the Oakland County Sheriff's

Continued on Page 7-A

Indians' Veteran's Day

To honor their forefathers, those of today and the children of tomorrow who have or may be engaged in conflict, Native Americans of the Lakes Area gathered for an "honor dance" Friday night. Dressed in beaded and feathered ceremonial finery, Thurman Bear danced and chanted the songs of his ancestors at Union Lake School in an observance of Veterans Day. Through the Indian Education office at the school who arranged the dance, those parents and children with native American blood are learning the culture and traditions of the proud people that once inhabited this country.

County loses freeway suit

The Michigan State Highway Commission does not have a legal duty to build the Northwestern Highway extension, the State Court of Appeals ruled Thursday in rejecting a request from the Oakland County Road Commission for an order that would have compelled the state agency to

fulfill a 1957 contract on the project.

The appellate court ruled that the Highway Commission has the discretionary authority to cancel the project, and said the Road Commission has other alternatives available to oppose the proposed cancellation of the highway extension.

Those alternatives, the court said, include a lawsuit asking for specific enforcement of the contract for the sale of some \$25 million in bonds to finance the construction of the Northwestern extension or a lawsuit filed with the Michigan Court of Claims to recover the \$1.8 million the county has allocated over the last 20 years for the Northwestern project.

Since the county has set aside money each year for completion of the Northwestern extension, the appellate court said in a footnote that a determination of damages — based on what had been paid but not used — would be a fair and feasible solution.

Because there are other alternatives to the Road Commission's request for a writ of mandamus — ordering the Highway Commission to fulfill the

Continued on Page 7-A

News' All-Area
Grid Team Named

See Page 1-C

City reviews Country Cousin case

Continued from Nov. 1

some way to stop the evictions and to report back to council with some sort of overview of the situation.

At the November 14 council meeting, councilwoman Pat Karevich disputed Button's claim that he did not have two empty spaces in which to move the two trailers.

"I had a phone call from (building department head Earl) Bailey," Karevich said, "and he told me he visited the park and saw two vacant lots. I have been to the park too, and there are two vacant lots at this time."

Kriewall's report outlined a number of violations at the park cited by county and city officials, dealing primarily with the illegal installation of extra units in the park.

The report cited building department files which said that in April, 1972 the Oakland County Health Department was notified of 30 illegal installations.

In May, the Michigan Department of Health sent a letter to Button stating his construction permit was for 190 sites and, since the park had in excess of 200 sites, a meeting would be necessary.

A meeting was held in May between the state health department and Button and it was agreed that no new construction was to begin until plans were submitted and approved. In addition, a complete review of the electrical system was necessary before construction could begin.

Kriewall's report also included comments from building department head Bailey, outlining the events of recent weeks. Bailey told of discovering the inadequate recreation space and the meeting with Button that followed.

"Mr. Button arrived at 9 a.m. with ten residents and the son and daughter of one," Bailey wrote. "The residents were of one accord that a recreational area was not needed. The park was well run and they would like to have the park

remain as is. Should the faction not like it, they could move as they are troublemakers.

"I explained the problems as I saw them and stated a full investigation was to be made and a report was to be forwarded to the city council.

"Mr. Button placed two eviction notices and asked me what I wanted. Was he to serve them or not? I stated 'yes' and also asked him to vacate the two travel trailer sites. Mr. Button served Mr. Kripichak and Mrs. Jobe in this office.

"November 9, 1977 I called Mrs. Button and requested Mr. Button to place a hold on the eviction notices at Mr. Kriewall's direction as related to me by Mr. (Alex) Allie."

Bailey also stated that, if the original site plan were to be enforced, it would cause the eviction of a number of other residents.

Kriewall said the report raised legal questions concerning the role of the

board of appeals when the park was approved and jurisdictional problems between the city and the county and the state.

"Any violation that we issue will have to be through the prosecutor," Kriewall said. "We just want to know where we stand legally. We just feel we need legal advice."

Councilman Bob Schmid questioned whether the city might not save money by retaining the services of Fried, since he was aware of the ordinances and problems involved.

Councilman Ron Watson, who along with Guy Smith are new members of the body, commented that it was the council's "duty to avoid even the appearance of impropriety. I think Dave would concur with that opinion."

Mrs. Karevich commented that Fried had already registered his intention to withdraw from the case if the council should require legal advice.

Citizens to fight rezoning bid

Continued from Nov. 1

question would undermine the integrated development program presently in effect.

5. Large residential lots are still attractive to numerous individuals as demonstrated by the activity in Meadowbrook Manor Subdivision (Eight Mile and Meadowbrook Roads) and renewed development of several R-2 subdivisions in and around the City of Novi.

In making his recommendation on the rezoning request, Cairns noted that the city's Master Land Use Plan proposes an overall dwelling unit density for the area of 2.7 to 3.3 dwellings per acre. The Preliminary Residential Areas Plan proposes a dwelling unit

density of 2.9 units to the acre.

The R-3 residential district sought by the applicant (Pulte Homes) permits approximately 2.7 to 2.9 dwelling units to the acre.

Cairns noted further that with the exception of the single family subdivision east across Taft Road (Connemara), existing and proposed residential dwelling densities in the area appear to closely relate to each other. Connemara has developed at about 1.5 dwelling units to the acre.

Cairns concluded that the request is in concert with the overall dwelling unit density levels proposed for the area in both the city's Master Plan and Residential Areas Plan.

Further, the residential district classification sought by the applicant would generate an overall dwelling unit

density comparable to existing dwelling unit densities in the surrounding area as well as the residential densities of existing zoning in much of the area around the subject land.

He cautioned the planners, however, that approval of the R-3 zoning would isolate the existing R-2 residential district (Connemara) from any other R-2 residential district, creating an island of lower density single family homes in an area of higher density residential development.

He also noted that should the R-3 request be granted, it would most likely set the dwelling unit density level for the balance of the section west of the site to Beck Road.

The residents opposed to the rezoning are expected to reiterate those points in

their presentation at the city council meeting.

In their point of view, approval of the rezoning request would amount to a further erosion of the city's zoning map and master plan.

"We want people to be able to have a choice," said Koster. "If people want to live in a condo, we have condos for them here in Novi. If people want to live on half-acre lots, we should have half-acre lots here in Novi. You don't keep your half-acre lots by rezoning them down to 90-foot lots.

"We can learn from the mistakes of other communities," he continued. "When people get tired of other suburban communities, they come to Novi looking for something different, something better."



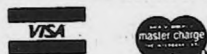
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Millage proposal passes

Recreation improvements planned

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink for one was not surprised that city voters approved the millage question which would give about \$285,000 to his program.

The proposition to levy a half-mill for parks and recreation was approved 1,329 to 1,200.

"I have to say I expected it all along," Smink says. "A lot of people were nervous about it and asked me if I was nervous. But I was never worried all along that we wouldn't get it."

"I am very happy about the millage passing. Now we can start doing the things we've been wanting to do."

Smink says the millage approval is a vote of confidence in his program and now it is up to the department to utilize the money in the most efficient manner.

He has already met with City Finance Director Fred Todd and Assistant City Manager Alex Allie to discuss budgeting the millage money and ways to maximize the dollar value.

Allie is an expert in obtaining state

and federal grants and sees the area of parks and recreation as one in which many funds are available to Novi.

Smink says the reason the funds are available is because Novi is so far behind other communities in the amount of recreation space and facilities.

"We almost can't go wrong," Smink says, "because we don't have many facilities to begin with. We are so far behind in state, federal and county recommended standards."

Smink says that matching federal funds should be available to Novi, regardless of the city's above-average income. Whether people are rich or poor, Smink says, they still need recreation space.

"With the increase in recreational time, people really need recreational space and facilities," Smink says.

The Parks and Recreation Director has not drafted any specific budgetary requests to the city council. City Manager Ed Kriewall expects there to be some shuffling of budget items to allow money to begin to flow to the recreation program before the millage money is actually available for use.

Otherwise, the millage money would not bring forth improvements in the recreation department until the new fiscal year or July 1.

Although no specific budgetary requests have been drawn up, Smink does have a pretty good idea of where the money will go.

About five percent of the money will go toward the operation of programs, 25 percent for land, ten percent for administrative salaries, 45 percent for

park facility development and 15 percent for park maintenance.

One major improvement the money will bring is a complete face lift for Powers Park, located near the high school on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

"It's just an open space right now," Smink says. "The first thing that will go up is the sign."

The park presently is rough-graded and has some grass seeding but nothing more. The land is the gift of an Ella Mae Powers, who specified in her will that land located where I-96 now runs would be used for recreation space.

The state highway department did not pay too much heed to Mrs. Powers' dying wishes, but when the state reimbursed the city for the land, the city purchased the property near the high school to construct a park.

Plans for Powers Park include the following improvements: four ball diamonds, three tennis courts, a service building and bath facilities, a children's playground, a picnic area and a jogging trail.

Another park slated for wholesale renovation is Brookfarm Park, located next to the Village Oaks Elementary School. Although Brookfarm is already a nice-looking park, the approved millage proposal will add tennis courts, a play area, a jogging trail and a picnic area.

In addition, the parks and recreation department will complete existing development at Lakeshore Park, upgrade the tennis facilities at Orchard Hills and construct some nature and bike trails.

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Instructor complains

Is deer hunting a valid reason for not attending school?

At least one teacher in the Walled Lake School District doesn't think so and he made his objections known at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting Monday.

Art Stokus, a teacher at Walled Lake Western High School, asked the board to appeal to an Attendance Committee, which is currently reviewing the district's attendance policies, to exclude deer hunting from qualification for an excused absence.

"I just don't believe that deer hunting should fall in the same category as illness or a family vacation," he stated. "I don't believe deer hunting is a valid reason for missing school."

Stokus reported that Western High School has an average absentee rate of nine to 10 percent during hunting season.

"Anywhere from one-fifteenth to one-twentieth of our school enrollment will be gone during hunting season," he noted.

The board heard the comment, but took no action on the request to appeal to the Attendance Committee.

Childhood services to be discussed at workshop

A follow-up resolution workshop based on testimony given at the recent public hearings on issues, questions, and concerns in early childhood services will be held Friday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Oakland County Board of Commissioner's Auditorium.

The workshop will

focus on the most critical issues that were identified during the hearing which was sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) and the Oakland 4C (Community Coordinated Child Care) Council.

Eighty persons representing day home providers, foster parents,

educators, parents, representatives of the Department of Social Services, Oakland County Public Health Department, and Department of Education spoke at the public hearing.

The resolutions that will be created will be submitted to state and local legislators and policy makers who have been involved with enacting child care legislation.

Persons who testified are invited to return for the resolution workshop.



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Cheese & 2 items	3.60	5.85		
Cheese & 3 items	3.95	6.20		
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Election winners begin terms

Continued from Novi, 1

problems and maybe get something started in the spring." Many roads in Novi have gone without paving because attempts to pay residents along the roads for their land were started too late. Mrs. Roethel will seek a more complete accounting of administrative actions back to city council. The idea is

just to keep the council updated on the action it has passed, she says. One strong supporter of Mrs. Roethel is Mrs. Pat Karevich, an incumbent councilwoman who led all candidates in votes received in the November 8 election. Mrs. Karevich says that although Gil Henderson ran a good meeting, "Romaine is more attuned to city matters. She knows what is happening

because she has been involved." Mrs. Karevich said "elated is the word" to describe her reaction to her resounding victory.

"I'm extremely pleased," Karevich said. "I think I ran on my record and I'm pleased that people think I have done a good job. I hope I will continue to do a good job."

"I would like to think people will continue to think they can talk to me. I hope to continue to represent the people so that they feel they are being represented."

Karevich has set as her main goals for the upcoming term as improving representation with the county and setting up separate boards for planning and zoning.

Mrs. Karevich has served on the Community Block Grant Committee which vies for county funds. She says Novi has not received much attention in the past but she will work to increase its visibility.

"I even had one county commissioner ask me where Novi was," Mrs. Karevich says. She says she will introduce action to make separate boards for planning and zoning.

"The growth in Novi is too intense now for one board to handle," she says. Finishing behind Karevich in the council race was Guy Smith. Smith, although a newcomer to the city council, can hardly be termed a newcomer to Novi politics.

Smith served as campaign manager for successful mayoral candidates Bob Daley and Gil Henderson.

Smith hopes to initiate a program aimed at improving Novi's Building Department, particularly in upgrading the city's building code. He points to recent problems in many subdivisions as evidence of the need for improvement in the building department.

Daley says he will probably try and form a committee to examine deficiencies in the building code a few weeks after he becomes acclimated to the council atmosphere.

He also wants to reestablish a city traffic bureau at the earliest possible date. Smith feels a more strict enforcement of the traffic laws would make driving safer in the city.

Third in the council race was Ron Watson, a newcomer to the city's political scene.

Centers listed

Oakland County glass collection and recycling operations had a striking, 15 percent increase in activity for the six month period ending September 30.

A report released today by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy showed that 577 tons of glass were shipped during the period, compared to 503 tons for the six months ending last March.

The increase represents a rebound from low levels of activity during last winter's unusually harsh weather, which kept many citizens from making trips to the various collection centers.

The centers are operated by volunteers and the glass is sold to Owens-Illinois Co. for recycling into new glass products.

Following is a list of the centers and their activity for the six month period: Recycling Center of Birmingham, 851 S. Eton, corner of Holland and Eton — 50 tons.

Bloomfield Township Recycling, 4200 Telegraph Road — 96 tons.

Earth Alive, Inc., Farmington, 31555 Eleven Mile Road; adjacent to the police station — 68 tons.

Hazel Park Glass Recycling Center, 22830 Russell, just south of 9 Mile Road — 23 tons.

Southfield Recycling Center, 26080 Berg Road — 102 tons.

Oak Park Recycling Center, 13800 Oak Park Blvd. — 56 tons.

Troy Citizens for Recycling, 4395 Rochester Road on the west side of South Long Lake Road — 33 tons.

Oakland County Recycling Center, 550 South Telegraph Road, between Miracle Mile and Tel-Huron Shopping Centers — 150 tons.

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Legal dispute

From Walled Lake, 1

Department for five deputies to patrol is 26 square miles.

Villagers also have the benefit of a Department of Public Works through its local millage; Commerce doesn't have a DPW.

The township has its own Fire Department, which also serves the village. Village residents pay Commerce's 1.4 mills property tax through the non-voted county allocation of 15 mills, in addition to Wolverine Lake taxes.

Twice last year, township officials proposed tax increases — of two and 1.6 mills — to maintain services at present levels and, particularly, to cover the cost of police and fire protection.

As McLellan has said, however, Wolverine Lake incorporated as a home rule village, in part, to provide its own police and DPW services.

And then there's the question of sewer.

Commerce and Walled Lake have voted to join the new Huron Valley Authority that will direct construction and operation of the \$146-million interceptor and wastewater treatment facilities, while the village bowed out of the project earlier this year because of the high cost.

Village officials also hope for better cooperation from Walled Lake's leaders so that the rehabilitated Wolverine Lake won't be polluted by sources originated in the city.

Study secretary need

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Mrs. Wells also stated that the bus drivers' contract contains language which the WLSSA interprets to require binding arbitration on grievances. She acknowledged that negotiators for the school district disagree with that interpretation, however.

"We told them (the board negotiators) that we would drop our request for binding arbitration if we could have the same wording that the bus drivers have in their contract instead," she stated. "But the board's negotiators turned down the request."

Other than the differences regarding grievance procedure, the key issue appears to be the wage settlement.

Mrs. Wells said the WLSSA is asking for 7.5 percent and that the board is offering 4.7 percent.

"All the other unions have settled for six percent or better," said the WLSSA president. "All we're really seeking is a comparable settlement."

She added that the board negotiators have not budged from their reported 4.7 percent offer for the past three months.

Youth program grant approved

The Skillman Foundation has approved a grant of \$88,000 to the Oakland County Youth Assistance Program.

The Youth Assistance Program is operated under the auspices of the Oakland County Probate Court in cooperation with local school districts and other units of local government with a focus on the prevention of delinquency.

Skillman funds will be used to provide summer family camping experiences for underprivileged children at Camp Oakland in Oxford, volunteer services for children, community organization activities, and the training of graduate students from schools of social work.

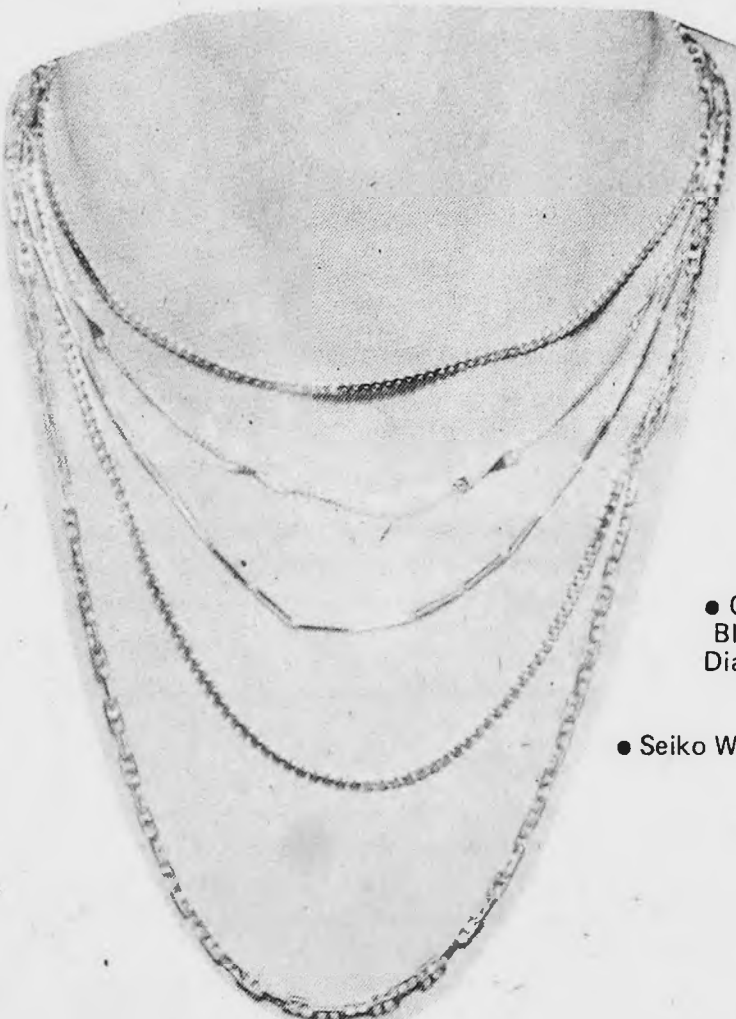
Also provided through Skillman Foundation funds is the training of student social workers placed with the court and special services to families involved in neighborhood problems regarding their children.

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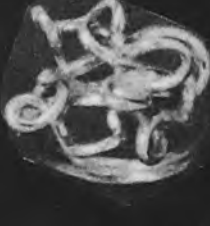
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Camelot Inn owner vows to fight new LCC ruling

Bottomless dancing will continue in Walled Lake's Camelot Inn, despite a recent Liquor Control Commission ruling which outlaws the practice.

"We'll fight it," says bar owner Ben Bundo. "Have attorney, will travel." Bundo apparently has little to worry about for at least a week, however, since Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook is on vacation and officers want to wait until he gets back before any action is taken.

The inaction of the Walled Lake police force is in line with the actions of other police departments in the metropolitan area faced with the

problem of patrolling the nude bars. Police said no citations have yet been issued to any nude bar owners.

Bundo is no stranger to the police department, having been arrested several times for operating his business. He has been in and out of the courts for the past three years, fighting for the right to keep the bar open.

Bundo says the liquor commission ruling which bans nude dancing in places where liquor is served, denies equality of protection under the law.

"Why is the liquor industry the only industry to be controlled as far as

nudity, it should be for all industries."

Bundo says that, under the liquor ruling, a man could drive down to Birmingham "in a pink Cadillac" and see nude men and women in "Oh, Calcutta."

"Why can't there be a place where the working man can go and see some nudity, too," Bundo says. "The question is, does the Liquor Commission have the right to control nudity just specifically in bars."

"In other words, a local gas station owner could have nude girls operating the pumps and it would be legal: Or if I

shut my bar down and just served Coke, nudity would be legal."

Bundo also concedes a g-string on his dancers would also place his bar within the law, but he does not intend to go that route.

Bundo is hopeful that an injunction will be filed against the liquor commission ruling. If another bar carries an injunction, he says, the commission will leave other bars alone until the suit is decided.

The liquor commission citations can be presented in two ways.

First, police can wait until a citizen complaint is filed and then issue the citation.

Or police can go in the bar and see for themselves and then write a citation.

Once the citation is presented, the bar owner can either comply with the ruling or face a violation hearing. At the hearing, which takes at least 20 days to arrange, after the commission has reviewed the violation notice, the bar owner could be fined up to \$300 per

charge, or lose his liquor license.

The Camelot Inn is the only bar in Oakland County which features nude dancing and is the only bar in the state which has nude male dancing.

Bundo claims to be the second highest taxpayer in Walled Lake. He says the nude dancing in his bar is what keeps it profitable.

The bar is located on Maple Road — next door to the Walled Lake police station.

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School officials seek to ease tension

Efforts are being made by officials from Walled Lake Central and Pontiac Northern high schools to resolve tensions between the two schools brought about by a locker room altercation following an October 27 girls' basketball game.

The incident involved a pair of assaults in the Pontiac Northern locker room which left Tammy Grames, a member of the Viking basketball team, with a severe leg injury.

Central Principal Gerald Wallace told the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday that he has been meeting with Northern Principal Dr. Dauw to investigate the source of hostilities which led to the locker room fracas.

In a short position statement issued by both principals, Wallace said that "Pontiac Northern and Walled Lake Central are committed to continue to foster positive community relations."

Wallace reported that 21 students and parents met at Pontiac Northern for more than three hours on November 8.

"PTA presidents, booster sponsors, student leaders and others interested met to resolve concerns of their schools as well as to prepare a plan to improve relationships in the Inter-Lakes Conference," said Wallace.

"We believe that distinct steps are to be immediately re-assessed, fostered and implemented. Unacceptable behavior by athletes, staff,

and fans will not be tolerated. Host members, as well as guests, will be required to display good sportsmanship."

According to the joint statement, security, bus supervision, locker supervision, quality of officiating, parent-faculty-student interaction, Athletic Codes of Conduct, and prompt notification of occurrences were among the items discussed at the session.

We've been involved with Pontiac Northern and the other schools in the Inter-Lakes Conference since the late 1950's," stated Wallace.

"People at Pontiac Northern and Walled Lake Central feel terrible about what has happened. We have to do a lot of looking at ourselves to determine what set of circumstances would produce an incident such as this."

Wallace also said that plans are underway to implement a student exchange program between the two schools some day in January. The exchange programs involve all the schools in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

Police and school officials have determined that the incident was prompted when a Pontiac Northern junior varsity player squirted water in Grames' face following the game.

Grames reportedly retaliated by throwing a pop can at the girl, and the girl's sister allegedly responded by knocking

Grames to the floor, injuring her knee in the process.

Grames has returned to classes in a bent leg cast.

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County loses road suit

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

contract — the appellate court said it would be inappropriate to issue the writ until all other legal avenues have been closed.

The court also ruled that a writ of mandamus can be used only when the person or agency to whom it is directed has no discretionary powers.

Under the 20 year old contract, the Highway Commission was supposed to extend Northwestern from Eight Mile Road to US-23 near Fenton.

The highway was extended to Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield

Township and the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation then recommended that it should be terminated at a junction with the proposed M-275 freeway in Commerce Township.

The Highway Commission in January cancelled the M-275 project and the Highway Department recommended that Northwestern should not be extended beyond its present terminus.

John Grubba, managing director of the Road Commission, has refused to negotiate the Northwestern cancellation.

Bids taken on projects

Bids will be taken today in Lansing on 42 highway and airport construction and maintenance projects, the State Highway Commission announced today.

Sixteen of the projects were announced previously for an October 19 bid-taking, which was postponed.

One of the Oakland County projects, estimated at approximately \$1.4 million, involves resurfacing the I-96 Business Spur from the I-696 interchange in Novi, east 6.2 miles to Colgate Street in Farmington Hills.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE CHANGE IN REGULAR MEETING PLACE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the Council of the City of Novi scheduled for 8:00 p.m. EST, on Monday, November 21, 1977, will be held at the NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIUM, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

West Road-Pontiac Trail to Wixom City Limits Paving S.A. District No. 43

Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drainage ditch.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-03-101-003	22-03-152-004	22-04-401-003
22-03-101-004	22-03-153-001	22-04-451-001
22-03-101-005	22-03-153-009	22-04-451-003
22-03-101-006	22-03-154-002	22-04-451-004
22-03-102-001	22-03-154-003	22-04-451-005
22-03-126-001	22-04-200-002	22-04-451-006
22-03-128-001	22-04-326-006	22-04-476-002
22-03-151-001	22-04-326-007	22-09-126-001
22-03-152-001	22-04-401-001	22-09-126-002
	22-04-401-002	22-09-201-005

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on December 12, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Novi School Administration Building in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Nine Mile—Between Novi & Taft Roads Paving S.A. District No 44

Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drainage ditch.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

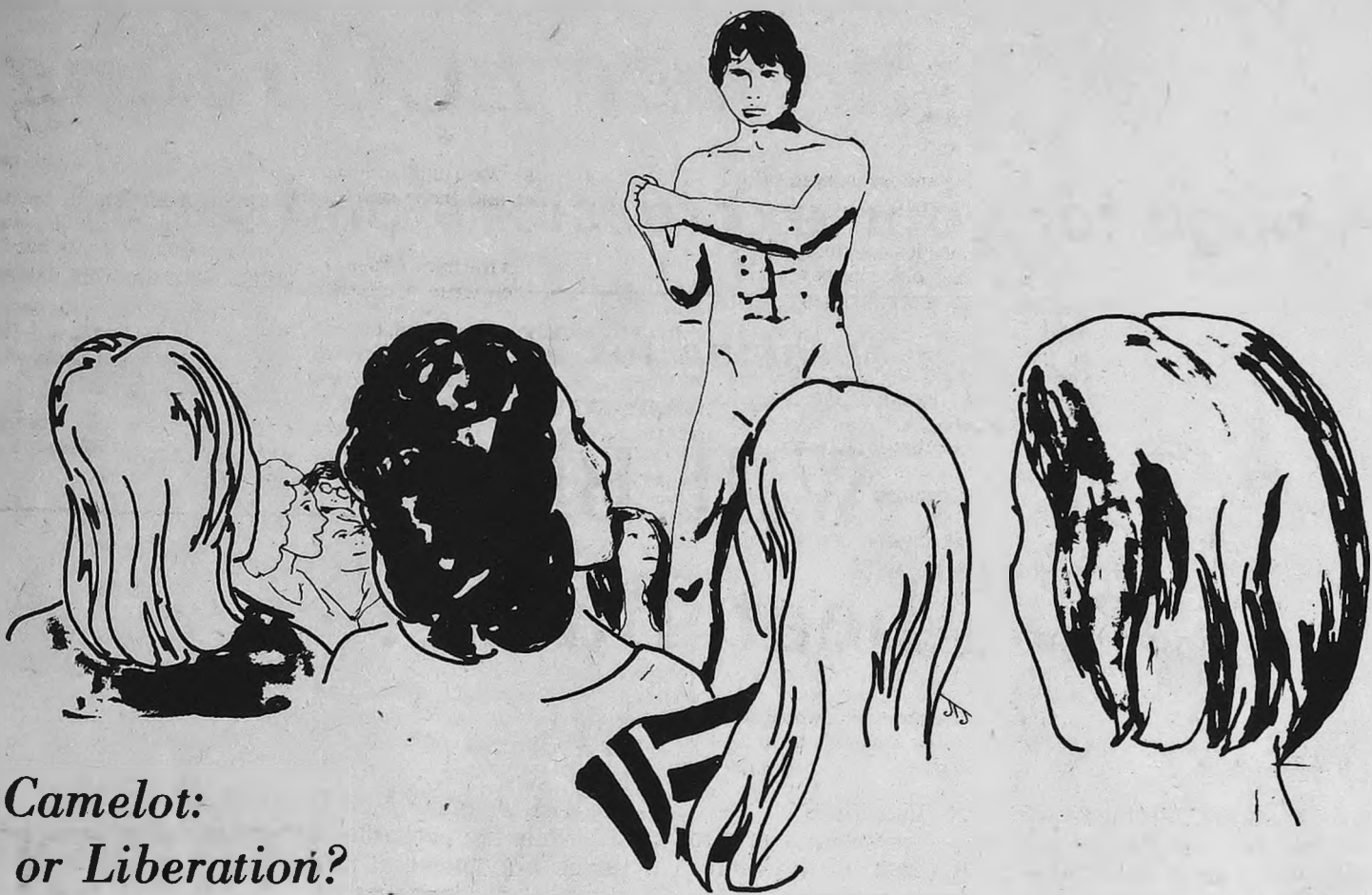
22-27-301-001	22-27-477-014	22-34-226-001
22-27-301-002	22-34-101-002	22-34-226-004
22-27-376-001	22-34-101-003	22-34-226-005
22-27-376-002	22-34-101-004	22-34-226-006
22-27-452-001	22-34-101-005	22-34-226-007
22-27-477-008	22-34-101-006	22-34-226-008
22-27-477-009	22-34-102-001	22-34-226-010
22-27-477-010		22-34-226-011
22-27-477-011	22-34-201-002	22-34-226-013
22-27-477-012	22-34-201-024	22-34-226-014
22-27-477-013	22-34-201-025	

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Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk



The Camelot: Lust or Liberation?

Women flock to see male dancers

By STEVE BELL

Undressed men dance on elevated stages and the eyes of 300 women are riveted upon them. The women — some old, some young, some ugly, some beautiful — are entranced by the

spectacle of nude male bodies gyrating just inches away. Some come out of curiosity, some for laughs and others from lust.

It's male nude dancing in Walled Lake on a cool fall evening.

The naked males dance every

Wednesday night at the Camelot Inn, located right next door to the city hall and library. The other six nights of the week are reserved for the more conventional women dancers.

The Camelot Inn holds the dubious distinction of being the only place in the state where men undress on stage.

That status may change, however, as a result of a Liquor Control Commission ruling which outlaws nude dancing at bars. The history of the Camelot Inn has been marked by a series of successful skirmishes in the court.

Predictably, the idea of men dancing nude has drawn strong responses, both pro and con. Critics say it is degrading, that it is a degeneration of morals. And naturally, they want it to stop.

Others say the nude male dancing is merely a reflection of the sexual liberation of women. Men have long been able to see nude women dance, they argue, so why shouldn't women have the same right?

At any rate, the Wednesday night affair has been a huge success for bar owner Ben Bundo ever since it began in 1972. Bundo, a bear of a man who claims to be the second highest taxpayer in Walled Lake, has survived a number of arrests and lawsuits to keep the bar open.

"The girls come and let off steam," Bundo says. "They have a good time."

And they come in droves. And from all over the state. Bundo tells of a group of Saulte Ste. Marie ladies who chartered a bus just to see the show.

"It's unbelievable," says Sara Fogarty, a ticket taker at the Camelot.

"The best night for men doesn't even reach the worst night for women. On most Wednesdays, there's a long line out front. I've seen women wait 40 to 45 minutes outside in the cold to come in."

But once inside, the women can certainly get heated up by the action. The dancers — usually four — are rather handsome fellows who preen like peacocks as they shed their clothes to the sound of disco music and the glare of flashing lights.

The reactions of the women to the dancers vary greatly, but for the most part they are more subdued than a male crowd at a women's strip show. Some of the women travel from dancer to dancer and choose a favorite.

"He's got such a nice smile," a matronly woman comments to a friend as they watch a tall, black dancer. And then to the dancer she says, "Smile, honey. You can't lose when you smile."

But many other women are just as bold and gross as any drunken sailor could hope to be. A rule exists against touching the men as they dance but, like many rules, it is impossible to enforce.

Many of the women are housewives, out for a fling on the town.

Some of the dancers come down to talk with the women after their dance is over. One woman brought down nearly every dancer for a chat.

The woman said she was a housewife and enjoyed the atmosphere because she did not have to be worried about getting picked up.

And, in truth, the bar is not a pick-up

place although a few rather seedy looking fellows do come solely for that purpose.

Perhaps even more surprising than the no-nonsense attitude of some of the women present is the willingness of the dancers to cavort so cheerfully on stage. The dancers are paid only \$5 an hour, although they do receive some tips.

"One thing about it is you get everyone's attention," says dancer Mike Beglau, a 21-year-old college student. "You sure don't get that on the outside where you've got to fight for it."

Beglau says he tries to pick out one girl and dance for her. He figures many of the girls attend the bar because it is something new. There aren't many regulars, he adds.

Another dancer, Jerry Guest from Taylor, is an especial favorite of the crowd, perhaps because of his Elvis Presley routine. For one set, Guest wears a flashy white suit, similar to the one Elvis wore at most of his concerts.

"I got into it as sort of an accident," Guest said. "I was on a double date and my girlfriend dared me to audition as a dancer. I did, I got the job and I've been doing it ever since."

Guest says the reactions of women to his undressing still strike him as odd after years of stripping.

"At first, they're really shy," he said. "But after they're here for a while they begin to loosen up, to start to really get into it. Then they start to have a little fun."

The women present generally go along with feminist platitudes of equality that women have a right to be sexually equal to men.

But there are dissenters to the liberationist position, even at the Camelot.

One middle-aged woman, who had been invited to the bar by her daughter, thought the place was "disgusting" when she visited it October 5.

Her daughter said the dancing was "great" and that it need not be viewed in a sexual sense. She said the dancers could be viewed in an aesthetic sense but that if they were viewed sexually, then that's all right, too.

Her mother averred that there was nothing great about it.

Other women viewed the dancing in a purely physical sense. One group of Detroit housewives noted they enjoyed the nudity but were not seeking sexual adventure. One said the dancers were "all creeps" for exposing themselves — reminiscent of many men's characterizations of women strippers as sluts.

But whatever the reasons for attendance, it seems clear that the male nude dancing is popular for the simple reason that women enjoy seeing nude male bodies. Whether that desire and willingness to carry through on that desire is born of lust or liberation is a question for politicians and philosophers to wrestle with.

Most of the women are content to just stare up into that orgasmic light and forget such questions exist. It's male nude dancing time in Walled Lake.

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Monday, December 5, 1977 at 8:00 p.m., at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, to obtain public input on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

All senior citizens and handicapped residents who need assistance to attend this meeting may call the City of Novi Office at 349-4300 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Edward F. Kriewall
City Manager

Published: November 16 & 23, 1977

Entitlement Period 9 PROPOSED USE

Public Safety	55,135
DPW Equipment	22,000
General Administration	20,105
Insurance	28,357
Total	125,597

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Paving S.A. District No. 42 Nine Mile from end of Pavement, East to Haggerty Road, Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile.

Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drainage ditch.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

22-25-400-006	22-35-200-006	22-36-100-007
22-25-400-007	22-35-200-007	22-36-100-008
22-25-400-014	22-35-400-007	22-36-100-009
22-26-401-002	22-35-400-008	22-36-200-001
22-26-429-019	22-35-400-009	22-36-200-002
22-26-476-029	22-35-400-010	22-36-301-001
22-26-476-032	22-35-400-011	22-36-301-002
22-26-476-033	22-35-400-012	
22-26-476-034	22-35-400-013	22-36-353-002
22-35-200-002	22-36-100-002	
22-35-200-003	22-36-100-003	
22-35-200-004	22-36-100-004	
22-35-200-005	22-36-100-005	

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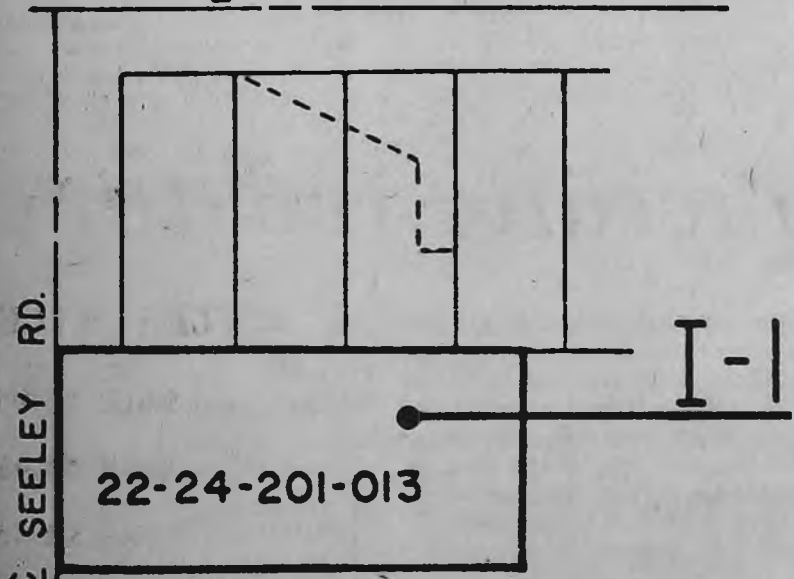
THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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 a proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as follows:
Request of Charles Tobel — PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.268

ELEVEN MILE RD.



To Rezone a part of the NE ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No. 22-24-201-013, more particularly described as follows:

The West 433 ft. of the South 200 ft. of the North 499 ft. of the West ½ of the NE ¼ of said Section 24.

From: R-2 One-Family Residential District
To: I-1 Light Industrial District

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 7, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Woods Elementary School Community Room, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

All interested persons will be heard at these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Published: November 16, 1977

Drawing the line

New members of the Novi City Council are likely to receive a "baptism of fire" when they show up at the city council meeting next Monday.

Slated on the agenda is a public hearing to consider a request for the rezoning of a 97-acre parcel on Taft Road and the city's southern boundary from its present R-2 designation to an R-3 designation.

At issue is a question of density. The R-2 designation requires half-acre lots, while the R-3 designation requires a minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet and a minimum lot width of 90 feet.

Stated simply, it is possible to put more homes on R-3 property than it is on R-2 property.

The rezoning request has sparked a great deal of controversy and a sizable contingent of residents is expected to show up at the public hearing to register its objections to the rezoning.

The site of the hearing has been moved from the School Administration Building to the Novi Middle School in anticipation of the large turnout.

A group of citizens, centered in the Connemara Hills Subdivision, has been working hard to marshal support for opposition to the rezoning. Petitions have been circulated throughout the city and homeowners' associations have been contacted for their support.

The requested rezoning is not unreasonable. The petitioner, William Pulte of Pulte Homes, made a strong case before the planning board which voted to recommend approval of the rezoning by a 6-2 margin at a public hearing on October 19.

Emotions and citizen-pressure aside, the members of the council may find it difficult to turn down the rezoning.

The requested R-3 zoning is generally harmonious with the

zonings of other parcels of property in the general area.

Further, the requested rezoning is in general agreement with the dwelling unit density levels proposed in both the city's Master Plan and Residential Areas Plan.

Nevertheless, we believe the residents have a valid argument and the rezoning request should be rejected.

The key to their arguments is that Novi has a balanced housing development program with a balanced distribution of all classifications of residential areas.

The southeast quadrant of the city is already well-developed with an abundance of various housing types, ranging from apartments to condominiums and from single family residences on 60 foot lots to single family residences on 90 foot lots.

It has always been our dream for Novi that a portion of the city would be allowed to develop with large lot subdivisions. Easily the most logical place for the development of large lot subdivisions is the southwest quadrant.

What bothers us about the request for the R-3 rezoning is that it is likely to set the tone for the rezoning of the southwest quadrant of the city to an R-3 designation all the way to Beck Road.

The logical question follows: if R-3 exists on the east side of Beck, is it not reasonable to extend it to the west side of Beck? Zoning tends to follow a domino principle.

The task that awaits the city council is two-fold. First, to decide if it wants a portion of the city to develop with large lot subdivisions. And, second, to determine where it is going to draw the line on the R-3 and move along to its less-dense zoning designations.

We would propose that the line should be drawn on Taft Road.

Vote of confidence

The results of the general election in Novi last week can be viewed as a testament to the work done by the city administration, city council, and out-going Mayor Gilbert Henderson over the past two years.

Keys to such an interpretation are provided by a number of factors:

—Voter endorsement of a proposition to borrow \$2.375 million to purchase property for a civic center complex and construction of a police building.

—Voter endorsement of a proposition to borrow \$335,000 for conversion of a portion of the library building for use as municipal offices.

—Voter endorsement of a proposition to levy one-half mill for three years for the parks and recreation program.

—Voter endorsement of a new charter which more clearly delineates administrative and legislative functions and, in general, reaffirms the city manager form of government.

—And the voter's strong endorsement of Mrs. Pat Karevich, the lone incumbent seeking re-election to the city council.

The lone setback for the city was the defeat of proposition six which asked permission to bond for \$650,000 to continue the city's road improvement program. More than a shadow of doubt is cast as to whether or not the defeat of proposition six can be viewed as a protest of the city's road improvement program by the fact that residents endorsed proposition five. Approval of proposition five (an advisory question on assessments for mile road property owners) was in accord with the city's policies.

What it all adds up to is a vote of confidence in the way the administration and the city council have conducted business over the past two years.

Everyone associated with municipal government in Novi, both administrators and legislators, can look with pride to the results of the 1977 election as an affirmation of the way in which the city has been run.

The election results can also be viewed as a direction from the voters to follow the same manner of operation in the future.



YES . . .

Of course, Michigan will beat Ohio State. Before the Buckeyes could win, rivers would have to stand still, birds would have to fly north for the winter and Woody Hayes would have to say something intelligent. All are impossibilities.

Before Saturday's massacre is over, Ricky Leach, Harlan Huckleby and Russell Davis will have spent so much time in Ohio's endzone that they are liable to be arrested for loitering.

When that maize sun bursts through the blue skies over Ann Arbor, it will shine on a band of noble Wolverines who will show no mercy as they plunder their neighbors to the south.

"Take no prisoners" will be the rule of the day.

The Michigan defense will so overpower the meager Buckeye attempts that even Bob Ufer will be temporarily speechless.

And this year, the yard markers will be made of cast iron so Woody can't break them. His spirit will be shattered instead.

Across the field, Bo Schembechler — who taught Woody all he knows — will be basking in the glory of another Michigan victory.

It all boils down to a simple fact. The good, the pure and the just will triumph over the forces of evil.

Michigan will win.

Speaking for Myself

Will Blue beat Bucks?



YES . . .

Will Michigan beat Ohio State?

While the probable outcome of this epic confrontation is well known, it might be well to put this titanic struggle into perspective.

While the competition on the field is invigorating, let us not forget the joy of a crisp, autumn day; the camaraderie of friends, old and new; the chance to inhale the intellectual aroma of a fine university campus.

Is it not for these treasures that we and 100,000 others venture to Ann Arbor Saturday after Saturday?

The game — or, in this week's case, THE GAME — is merely an interesting sidelight, a seductive distraction.

After all, despite all of the hoopla and folderol, it is just a game, isn't it?

Well, maybe it's a bit more than a game. More like a crusade, perhaps.

A heroic undertaking, in fact, where the refined gentlemen from the north don their maize and blue battle garb to defend all they hold virtuous against the wild onslaught of the barbaric blackguards who raid and ravish out of Columbus.

Who, then, could not cheer for the noble Wolverines?

It all boils down to a simple fact. The good, the pure and the just will triumph over the forces of evil.

Michigan will win.

A typical, avid Wolverine fan

A typical, reserved Wolverine fan

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Helping Hands

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Deep in bureaucratic red-tape

Rex Dye of Novi is beginning to wonder if it wouldn't be a whole lot cheaper to pay what he considers to be exorbitant taxes than go through the hassle of appealing his assessment.

But since Dye has a penchant for putting his gripes on paper rather than simmering quietly, I suspect he'll go right on tossing letters at bureaucratic windmills.

Apparently, others feel the same way about their assessments because I'm told that more Novi and Northville taxpayers than ever are appealing their assessments beyond the local boards of review level.

I doubt, however, that many have encountered as much red tape as has Dye. He delivered a mountain of paperwork to me to illustrate the frustration of dealing with governmental bureaucracy.

Without getting into the specifics of his case, let me give you a sample of what he's gone through since first appealing his 1977 assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal on April 7.

A week after drafting and mailing own appeal, the state tax tribunal informed him his appeal was improper and that he had to fill out an official three-copy petition — unless, of course, he wished to appeal his case to the entire tribunal in which case he would have to draft his "own petition, serve a copy on the respondent, file an original and a proof of service with the tribunal and remit the appropriate filing fee."

However, "if your appeal qualifies, per Rule 610, for hearing in the Residential Property and Small Claims Division, complete the form and return the original and respondent copies to the tribunal," he was told.

If that wasn't confusing enough for an intelligent man going on 80, the bit about a fee, the size of which was not described, was a little worrying. Maybe the fee's bigger than the tax, he thought.

Several communications later, he received a packet containing "an additional petition form so that you may have a worksheet."

Continued on Page 12-A

THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Member: Michigan Press Association
Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

And Michigan Newspaper Coop. Inc.,
American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices
located at 1240 S. Commerce, Wallled Lake,
Michigan 4808. Telephone 524-8100

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Ad Representative Mary Ann Kelly
Sports Editor Alan Schultz
Community Editor Nancy Dingeldy
Novi Editor Steve Bell
Walled Lake Editor David Ray
Managing Editor Phil Jerome
Publisher William G. Sliger

sliger
Home newspapers
A Division of Suburban Communications Corp.

RAY'S SAY

By David Ray

Odds 'N' Ends:
Gaspare, LaMarca, Walled Lake's new mayor, beat out two opponents for a four-year term as the city's chief executive despite — or in spite of — the editorial stands of the two area weekly newspapers.

In case that point was too subtle for city residents, a daily newspaper based in Pontiac chose to headline its election results story: "Walled Lake voters shun papers' picks."

The daily paper didn't name the "local newspapers," nor did it inform its readers that it hadn't made any endorsements in Walled Lake.

Well, I guess they can't "lose" that way, can they?

+++
The same daily newspaper, by the way, claimed that LaMarca "was the only mayoral candidate to speak out in favor of high-rise construction in Walled Lake, an unpopular cause with many residents."

They were half right on that one — high-rise construction is indeed an unpopular topic in the city nowadays.

However, both weekly newspapers had LaMarca coming out against high-rise developments.

"I can't figure where they (the daily paper) got that," LaMarca said last Wednesday. The new mayor added that he feels the maximum height limit for RM-2 (multiple family residential) should be lowered to 30-35 feet "and leave it up to the planning commission."

+++
One of the reasons — the only reason — The News gave for not endorsing LaMarca was his stand in favor of a strong mayor form of government.

A day after last week's election, the new mayor indicated that he won't be too strong.

Asked whom he would prefer to see appointed to the council seat that will be vacated by Allan R. Holdridge, who is accepting a new job in sunny Arizona, LaMarca said that subject would have to be discussed by the new City Council.

In answer to a question about whom he would name to a charter revision committee, the new mayor said he also

would like to talk that matter over with the new council.

LaMarca pointed out that he is not in favor of a "strong mayor," if one reads that to mean "full time mayor."

What he has in mind, LaMarca reminded The News, is a format similar to the one used in Wixom where the mayor has more powers than his Walled Lake counterpart, but with an "assistant to the mayor" which may not be all that different from a "city manager."

A special guest at Monday's organizational meeting of the new City Council was Wilbur B. Brookover, former mayor of East Lansing and father of newly elected Walled Lake Councilman Thomas Brookover.

The elder Brookover served as East Lansing's chief executive from 1971 to 1975. He is a professor of sociology, urban and metropolitan studies, and special education-curriculum at Michigan State University.

All did not go well for the Brookovers, however.

The new councilman's wife, Cicely, a

member of the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission, had a camera on hand to record the swearing-in ceremony.

Her first picture didn't come out because of a wrong shutter speed. When the ceremony was staged again for the benefit of the photographer, Mrs. Brookover discovered she had run out of film.

+++

Probably the most touching moment Monday night came when Clerk Ruby Lewandowski administered the oath of office to new Councilman Walter Lewandowski, a member of the Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals and, coincidentally, Ruby's husband.

Mrs. Lewandowski said she was very proud of Walt.

After the ceremony, Mayor Pro Tem William Staman told his new colleague, "You may kiss the bride."

+++
And, finally, a prediction: Michigan 287, Ohio State zip. GO BLUE.

Townships to seek rehearing of case

The Michigan Township Association filed a petition Monday asking for a rehearing of the annexation suit decided by the state supreme court October 24.

The court upheld the authority of the state boundary commission, setting the stage for the annexation of several townships throughout the state including Novi township by the city of Novi.

In another related development, state representative Ed Mahalak, Romulus Democrat, has introduced a house concurrent resolution urging the boundary commission to postpone all annexation rulings until a committee researching the problem delivers its recommendations.

The Michigan Township Association is representing four townships in the dispute and seems prepared to take the fight to the United States Supreme Court if the state court should refuse to rehear the case or reaffirm its earlier ruling.

The Novi Township situation has yet another undecided factor. The state court ruled that the boundary commission did have the power to alter boundaries upon request, thus allowing the commission to combine the original two-part Novi township annexation.

State law allows cities to annex areas with populations less than 100. In 1971, the City of Novi filed for the annexation of seven parcels with a population under the 100-person limit and separately applied for the annexation of Brookland Farms, a parcel with a population more than 100.

Novi Township filed suit, asking that both parcels be combined thus forcing a vote on the entire annexation. Residents of Brookland Farms charged that annexation of the other seven parcels would destroy their tax base and, in effect, force them to approve

annexation.

The population of the combined parcels has risen from about 200 in 1971 to an estimated 2,100 today but the figures used in the court decisions remain those at the time of the original annexation filing.

The state court decision does not force the commission to combine the two parcels, thus forcing a vote, but only requests the commission to consider such a combination.

The commission is expected to hold a hearing in Novi Township sometime in January to decide whether the parcels should be combined.

Jim Hyde, executive secretary of the boundary commission, estimates a March date as the earliest possible time annexation could occur.

The state court decision has prompted a rash of applications from townships wishing to incorporate as cities, including Northville and Plymouth townships.

Michigan Township Association lawyer John Buackham is pessimistic of the chances of the state Supreme Court reversing its decision and expects the case to be brought to the United States Supreme Court.

Buackham states the contention of MTA will be that the state court ruling denied equal protection under the law, in a provision of the court's ruling which upholds the power of the commission to set an arbitrary figure of 100 before a vote on annexation can be taken.

Buackham says the provision could be used to give cities virtually unlimited power in the annexation of surrounding territories.

The resolution introduced by Representative Mahalak seeks to postpone all boundary commission rulings.

A Random Sample

By Steve Bell

Well, I don't suppose you could expect me to put it off any longer. Sooner or later I had to drop a word about sex into my column. So that's what I'm doing this week. As a matter of fact, this week's column focuses not only upon sex, but religion too. O, God, you ask, how could I do such a thing? How could I degrade myself to writing such National Enquirer type of journalism, especially in a family newspaper like The News?

I offer as partial explanation a little-known clause of the First Amendment which requires columnists on weekly newspapers to write about sex and religion at least once every fiscal year. So I thought I'd get them both out of the way at once and be done with it. And as far as printing it in a family newspaper, well, there's all kinds of families. I've been told — and by some pretty reputable sources, I might add — that some families actually maintain some sort of casual interest in sex and religion.

But anyway, be forewarned. If you are in any way prudish or squeamish about religious matters, do not stray beyond this point. I repeat, only reprobates may read beyond this line.

Have you ever wondered about the exact percentage of dead people living in heaven and hell? I know I shouldn't worry about such things but I can't help it — I always have.

Even back when I was an adorable little sprite attending St. Mary's, a Catholic grade school in my hometown, I couldn't get enough information about the real nuts and bolts of my religion. I actually found out how many angels could fit on the head of a pin. I even had answered to my satisfaction why a person who had just broken the ninth commandment and who was driving to confession to repent but was killed by a speeding teenager before he could reach the confessional would still go to heaven.

But one question I did not ask, perhaps because no classes in statistical analysis were offered at St. Mary's, was just exactly how many people are allowed in the golden gates. I mean, just how many go up and how many go down? There must be some kind of formula used. Maybe ten percent of the people go to heaven and 90 percent go to hell. Or maybe 90 percent go to heaven and just ten

percent go to the bad place. Or maybe it's a flat 50-50 split. Or maybe it's not even a round number, but 37.345 to heaven and 62.655 to hell.

It's just one of those things I can't help but wonder about.

You know that old line about it being more difficult for a rich man to pass through the gates of heaven than for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. Well, I've been told and I can't remember where that it doesn't mean what you think it means. In olden times, camels were sometimes requested to pass through needle-shaped passageways. The passageways were called needles and it was difficult to get a camel through them. But you could get them through.

So pray tell, what does all this mean in layman's terms? It means that there are indeed some rich men in heaven. Now what percentage of rich men are there is an entirely different thing.

The Novi Planning Board has recently registered the opposition to pornography invading the city.

The board will attempt to zone porno shops, should they arise, in some hidden part of the city — like maybe the bottom of Walled Lake.

But according to Novi Sergeant Detective Gordon Nelson, there is no way the city can keep the porno peddlers out. He says if someone really wanted to, they could set up a massage parlor next to the Twelve Oaks Mall and no one could do anything about it.

Maybe they could just grab one of the remaining shop spaces and place the parlor right inside the mall. I doubt if Dayton or Hudson would stand for that, though.

Have you noticed all the saddened faces in the Walled Lake vicinity lately? It's probably because the Camelot Inn, the male and female nude dancing spot on Maple Road, may be forced to put some clothing on its dancers due to a new liquor commission ruling.

I have had the dubious pleasure of visiting the Camelot on a Wednesday night when the men dance for the women and I must admit it was a shocker. (I assure you, I was there on a purely professional capacity — witness the feature on said subject in this issue.)


If you have any doubts about the outcome of the war for women's liberation, you need spend only a few minutes at the Camelot on a Wednesday. The women in attendance have certainly discarded any Doris Day-like pretense to sexuality. I thought I had come prepared, with all chauvinist thoughts neatly swept out of my mind. But it was still quite a shock to see so many women lusting, not only in their hearts but in other places as well.

Trailer gutted

A fire gutted a mobile home travel trailer belonging to Dr. William Barr of 48025 Rushwood in Novi Saturday morning.

Novi fire officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire, although they suspect a gas leak in the furnace line.

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Township sells lot

A bid for \$6,550 — \$50 more than the minimum price set by the Commerce Township Board — was offered for a lot and home located at 315 W. Grand Traverse.

The Township Board last week accepted that bid from Mary DeGrow, the only person to bid on the property.

The township acquired the 50-by-130-foot lot and home earlier this year from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for \$1.

Three bids on the property were received by the Township Board last month, ranging from \$2,276 to \$4,800,

but the board rejected all of the offers and set a minimum price of \$6,500.

Some \$2,064 of the purchase price will be paid in lieu of taxes to the township, Walled Lake Schools and Oakland County, according to Treasurer Patrick Dohany.

The home on the lot has a foundation and shell, according to Building Inspector Bill Mitchell, but is in need of repairs.



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OTHER OFFICES LOCATED THROUGHOUT OAKLAND COUNTY

Commerce Arts group names steering panel

The newly-formed Commerce Township Arts Council last week began to organize its efforts to acquire the abandoned U.S. Army Nike missile base for use as a performing arts center and center for arts and crafts.

Named as tri-chairpersons of the council were Marcia Dettler, an art teacher in the Walled Lake Schools; Stephen Rosman, chairman of the "Citizens in Opposition to M-275," and David Hohendorf, editor of the Spinal Column Newspaper.

Serving on the council's Steering Committee are Commerce Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany and his wife, Therese; Commerce Supervisor Robert Long; Jackie Hoyt; Betty Campbell; Connie Freeman; Barb Spencer; Ron Sesvold; Kenneth P. Fink; and Jim Fancy.

Sesvold, charter president of the Oakland County Cultural Council, said he is "putting together proposed by-laws and other information" for the other council members.

Persons attending an organizational meeting of the Arts Council last week

agreed that they wanted to form the group for the sake of having an arts council and because of the definite need for that type of organization in the Commerce area, Sesvold said, and not necessarily to keep the Nike base from being converted to use as a state prison facility.

The Michigan Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee is studying a proposal to acquire the former military installation, which is now owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as part of the Pelletier Lake Unit of the Proud Lake Recreation Area, into a 600-bed multiple-security corrections facility.

The DNR also has said it will seek funds to launch an outdoor education center on the 100-acre site and the West Oakland YMCA has expressed an interest in leasing the property for use as an administrative-recreational complex.

Next meeting of the Arts Council has been set for 7:30 p.m. December 1 in Room 101 of Clifford Smart Junior High School, 8400 Commerce Road.

Carriage Hill given preliminary approval

Preliminary plat approval was granted to Carriage Hill subdivision by the Novi City Council Monday.

The subdivision, to be located near the northeast corner of Llewellyn Street and Meadowbrook Road, will contain 71 lots on about 51.2 acres.

A zoning of R-2, or half-acre lots, will be utilized in the subdivision. Houses will cost from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The preliminary plat approval had run into some problems before the planning board before the matter was sent to council.

The original request, made in August, for plat approval did not meet minimum requirements of the zoning ordinance because the lot area requirements on two lots were not met.

In October, a revised plan was offered to the board and preliminary plat approval was unanimously granted.

Plans call for one boulevard entrance from Meadowbrook Road into the plat, although there will be a relocated stub street which will connect to subdivisions to the north.

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Continued from Page 10-A

Then, in answer to his letter inquiring if an assessor could inspect property by driving past the house instead of physically entering the premises, Dye was informed that he should either check with "Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated" or, if he didn't have access to these laws, contact the county prosecutor's office.

Since his home library didn't carry the annotated laws, Dye wrote the prosecutor, who replied that he (the prosecutor) was unable to answer the question and that he (Dye) should contact the county equalization office.

So Dye wrote again to the tax tribunal, repeating his question. This time he received the reply that the question should be put to the state tax commission.

Most people, probably, would have given up at this point. Not so Dye. He figured if an assess-

ment had made on his property based on the findings of an inspection, he deserved to know if a drive-past inspection satisfied the law.

Also, if legal he wanted to meet the amazing fellow who could lean out of his auto on busy Novi Road, while traveling within the speed limit, and inspect the exterior and interior of his house that is completely hidden by trees and hedges.

So Dye wrote to both the county equalization division and the state tax commission as suggested. He received replies from both, neither of which answered his questions.

Meanwhile, the Novi assessor responded to Dye's appeal to the tax tribunal, and the tax tribunal sent Dye a copy of that response. It proved interesting.

In his response to the response, Dye wondered aloud how an inspector, as claimed by the assessor, could have been inside his home on

March 10, 1971 without his knowledge or permission. And, anticipating the answer, Dye noted that he is the house's only occupant and that it would have been pretty difficult for his wife to grant permission since she had died a year earlier than the alleged visit.

Dye is still waiting for the response to his response to the assessor's response to his response. In short, he's still waiting for answers.

The wait may be long. The state tribunal has advised him that his appeal may take three or four years to be processed to a conclusion. Meanwhile, they're suggesting he pay his taxes.

"I'm inclined to pay," Dye told me, "but look here, I'm 79 years old. How many more years of wait do I have left? For goodness sakes, by the time the bureaucracy gets down to my case they'll have to holler the decision down the grave hole."

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Sports . . . in The News

Vikings win cage title 2-B
Tankers bust more records 3-B
Novi Recreation offerings 4-B
Warrior cagers stumble 5-B

Wildcats still on title path

Novi upset by South Lyon again, 32-30

South Lyon had a point to prove at Novi Thursday. And, much to the chagrin of the Ladycats, they did.

Storming back from a five-point deficit early in the fourth quarter, the Lions handed Novi its second loss — both to South Lyon — of the season and proved an earlier triumph was no fluke with an almost identical 32-30 victory. Last month, on their home court, the Lions won 32-31.

"I was so sure of winning, so ready," a dejected Chris Hamilton, Novi's veteran coach, said later. "I don't know what happened."

She did point out, though, that South Lyon played a "slow, deliberate" ballgame that took some of the steam out of the Ladycats. And she noted "innumerable turnovers" by Novi, 22 in all, particularly in the fourth quarter.

Up 22-18 entering the last eight minutes, the Ladycats scored two of the first three points of the stanza and then began coming apart. The Lions used a half-court press to pick up three straight steals and go ahead 25-24.

Thanks to four free throws and a bucket by Laura Birou, though, Novi

had a 30-29 edge with less than a minute and a half to go. With 1:09 left Birou fouled out, and South Lyon scored three quick points to finish up the scoring. Tied 30-30, the visitors scored the winning basket with 45 seconds left.

The Ladycats had one last chance to tie things up when they took the ball out with eight seconds remaining, but threw the ball away.

Earlier in the game Novi had taken a 6-3 lead, but went into the locker room trailing 11-10 at the half.

Birou and Mary Anne Wizinsky shared high scoring honors for the Ladycats with eight points apiece, while Anne Robinson chipped in six.

The loss cost Novi a chance to clinch its fifth straight Southeast Conference championship. With two games remaining the Ladycats are 10-2 in the league, one game ahead of South Lyon, and 13-2 overall.

"I'm definitely not thrilled with a 13-2 record," Hamilton said. "We should be 15-0. But there's a lot of league champions in the state with worse records."

What made the loss particularly

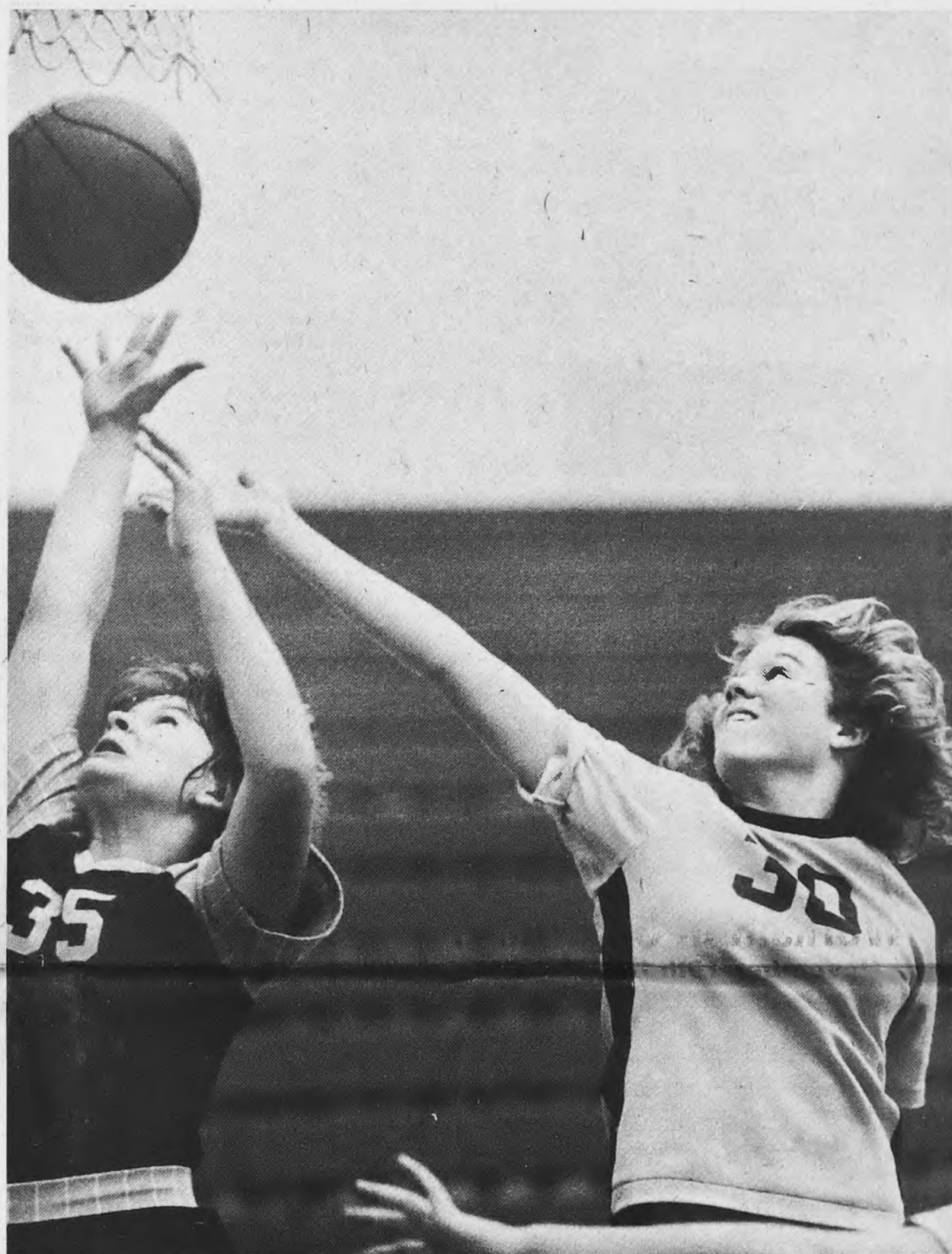
frustrating was the fact that the jayvee squad had suffered its first loss in 15 games this season just before the varsity crew took the floor. Despite Jane McAllen's 12 second-half points, which helped the Ladycats overcome a 20-11 deficit and take a temporary lead, Novi lost 33-25 to South Lyon.

Two nights earlier Robinson had scored 12 points to lead the varsity past Milan, 49-43. Tied 14-14 at the end of the first quarter, the Ladycats erupted for 28 of the next 44 points to put the game out of reach.

"We played very consistent against Milan," Hamilton noted. "They (Milan) played a very, competitive ballgame, which made it a nice win for us."

Birou and Heather Barr controlled the boards with seven rebounds each, while Barr added nine points and Wizinsky eight.

Last Monday, at the Ladycats' annual banquet, Robinson was named the team's most valuable player of 1977, Barr the most improved player, and Wizinsky and Beall the most dedicated players.



Novi's Heather Barr battles an opponent for a rebound in last week's action

Grid coach hangs up whistle

Warriors' Mayne retires

Walled Lake Western will have a new football coach next year.

In a surprise move, Darrell Mayne submitted his letter of resignation to Richard Smith, Walled Lake Western principal, a week ago Monday, twodays after the final game of the season.

The resignation came as something of a surprise because it was submitted at the end of the most successful season the Warriors have had since the school was opened in 1969.

The Warriors won their first two games this year and went on to post a 4-5 record.

Mayne listed no reasons for his resignation.

Walled Lake Athletic Director Thomas Evans told the News that he has not yet talked to Mayne, but thinks that he may have been disappointed that his football team did not do better this year.

Mayne indicated at the start of the season that he felt the Warriors were capable of posting a winning record.

Mayne came to the Walled Lake School District in 1972. He worked two years as an assistant coach under Mike Mancini in 1972 and 1973, and then took over the job of head coach in 1974.

Under his guidance, the Warriors went 1-8 in 1974, 0-9 in 1975, and 2-7 in 1976.

Mayne saw the 1977 team as the culmination of his four years of work in attempting to upgrade the Walled Lake Western football program. The Warriors started fast, winning their first two games, but then won just two of their remaining seven contests to finish the season with a 4-5 mark.

Included in those victories was a 28-6 triumph over Walled Lake Central in the final game of the season.

Although, the 4-5 record failed to top the .500 maker, it still represented the best record the Warrior gridders have posted since 1969, the first year the school was in existence. The Warriors went 7-2 in that initial season.

Their best record since that time, excluding the 1977 season, was 3-5-1.

Energetic and enthusiastic, Mayne was a proponent of "positive mental attitude" during his coaching career at Western.

He said that the decision to submit his resignation was extremely difficult.

"I like to think that our football program has made some real progress

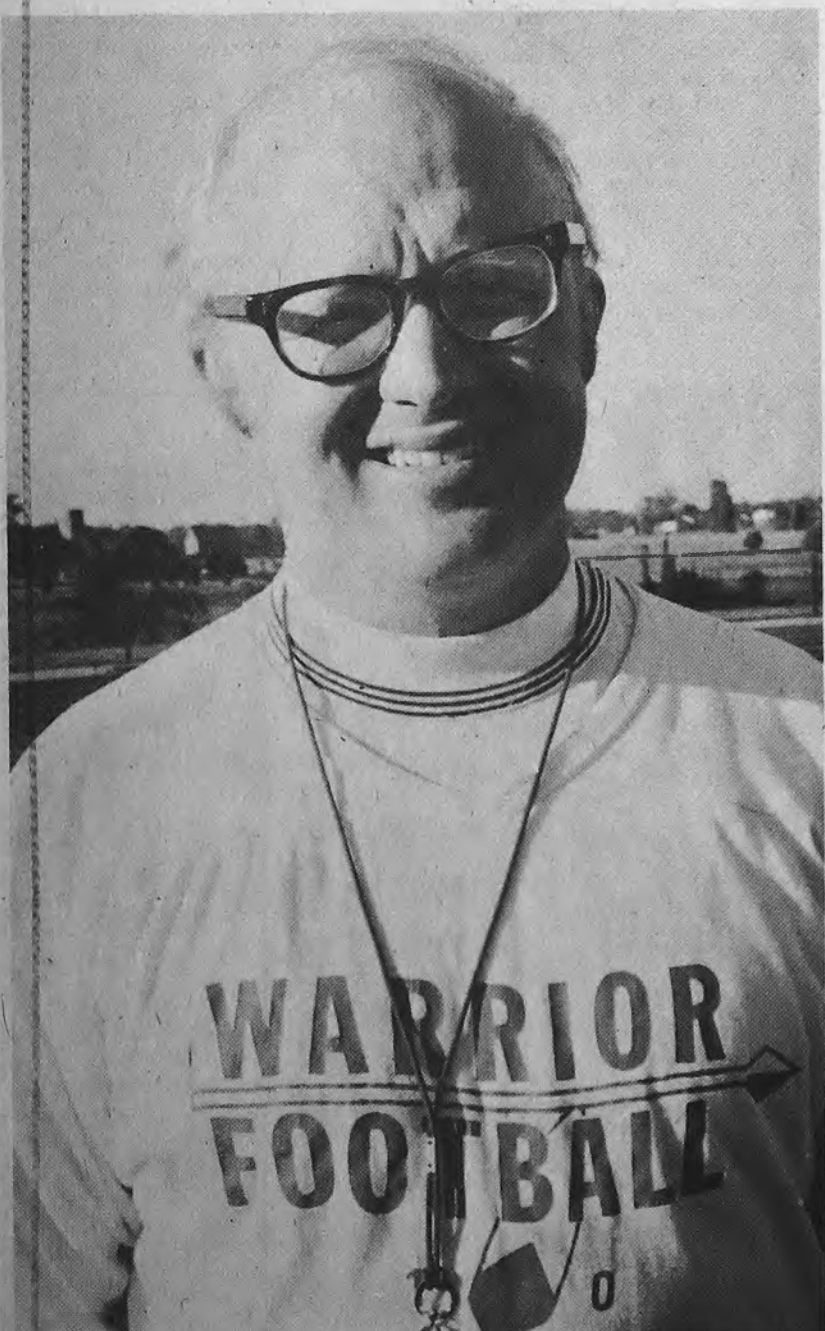
over the past four years," he said. "The varsity had the best record of any team since 1969, the junior varsity had a winning season, and the freshmen were undefeated. I like to think I'm leaving things in pretty good shape."

Mayne said the toughest part of his decision was to leave his staff of assistant coaches and the kids on the team who he termed "a really super group of people."

Mayne said he was uncertain as to whether he would remain as a teacher in the Walled Lake District or look for another coaching job somewhere else. He said he has no plans to move to another district at the present time.

Evans, the Walled Lake Athletic Director, said that the vacancy would be posted in the local district.

Mayne was the third varsity football coach in the history of Walled Lake Western. Leo Folsom coached the squad from 1969 through 1971 and Mike Mancini coached the team in 1972 and 1973 before Mayne took over the reins of the grid program in 1974.



Retiring Warrior coach Darrell Mayne

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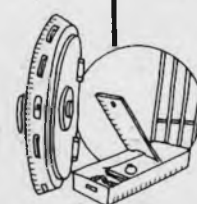
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Novi may switch leagues

By BRIAN DEMING

Imagine a high school athletic conference including Howell, Brighton, Pinckney, Hartland, South Lyon, and Novi.

The idea has been tossed around before and is still purely talk.

But Thursday, October 27, athletic directors, high school principals, and superintendents of the five Livingston County schools — Brighton, Howell, Pinckney, Hartland, and Fowlerville — met to discuss the possibility of creating a new athletic conference.

According to sources at the meeting representatives from all the schools except Fowlerville expressed an interest in looking into the matter.

Fowlerville abstained from the discussion October 27. According to Fowlerville Athletic Director Bill Fineout, the smallest school in Livingston County would probably not be able to compete with the Class A and B schools that would make up the new conference and therefore would not be interested in joining the league.

According to Frank Gill, Howell athletic director, Milford and Lakeland high schools as well as South Lyon and Novi were discussed as possible conference members from outside Livingston County.

Hartland Athletic Director Chris Holman later commented that he had been mainly responsible for calling Thursday's meeting.

"I have every hope that it goes through," said Holman about the new conference proposal.

Hartland is presently in the Genesee County B League with Linden, Brandon, Flint Bentley, Durand, Lake Fenton, and Birch Run. However, according to Holman, because some league members are forming another conference the Genesee B League will be dissolved after this year.

For the 1978-79 season Hartland has joined New Lothrop, Birch Run, Brandon, and Flint Holy Rosary to form the Suburban Five Conference. That league, according to Holman, will be dissolved at the end of one season. That will leave Hartland without league affiliation at the end of the 1978-79 season.

The other athletic directors expressed interest in discussing the idea and acknowledged its potential in boosting spectator interest and saving travel expenses.

However, all were reluctant to give the new conference idea their unqualified support.

Williams of Brighton said, "We're happy where we're at."

Brighton is presently in the Southeastern Conference with Saline, South Lyon, Milan, Dexter, Novi, Chelsea, and Lincoln.

A new league including Brighton, South Lyon and Novi would seriously alter the SEC.

Novi Athletic Director John Osborne said that he would prefer a realignment of the SEC rather than a new conference.

"We're happy with it," said Osborne about the SEC, adding, however, that Novi would be affected by any change made by South Lyon or Brighton, Novi's closest rivals.

Bob Keezer of South Lyon said, "We'd be interested in talking (about the new conference)," adding, however, that he is happy with the SEC, a conference South Lyon has been in for over a decade.

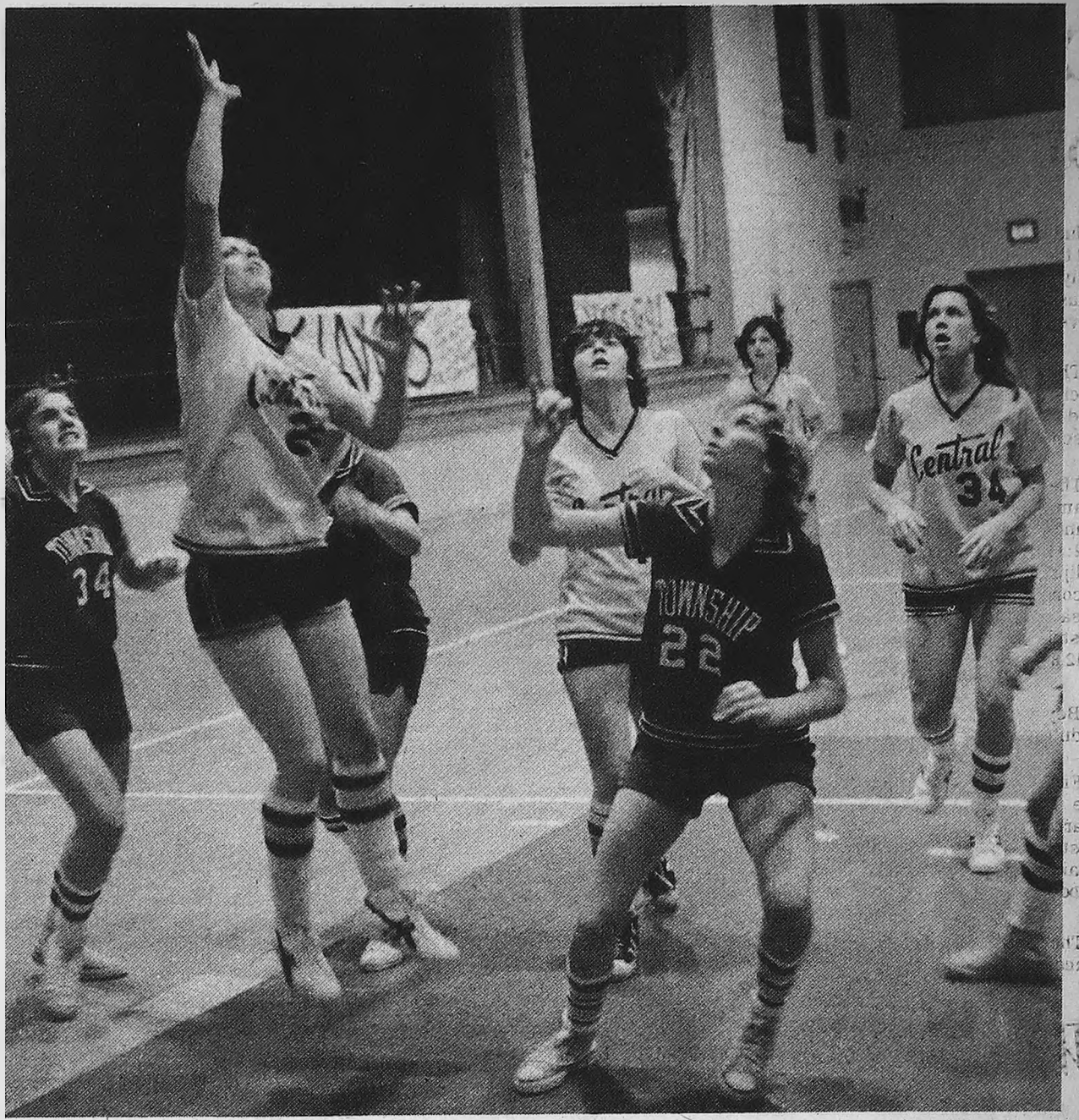
According to Howell Athletic Director Gill, Howell has been in the Capital Circuit for 37 years. "It would take pretty strong reasons to leave it."

Other members of the Capital Circuit are DeWitt, Lansing Catholic Central, Charlotte, Eaton Rapids, Haslett, and Okemos.

Pinckney Athletic Director D. J. Lincoln said, "We're definitely interested (in the new conference)." He added, however, "We've kind of outgrown it (Ingham County League, Pinckney's present conference)."

Lincoln expressed reservations about joining a league with Brighton and Howell, schools with nearly twice the number of students as Pinckney.

Along with Pinckney, the Ingham County League presently includes Bath, Perry, Dansville, Fowlerville, Stockbridge, Williamston, and Leslie.



Central's Karen Ausmus puts up two of her 27 points against Waterford as a trio of teammates watch

Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Swimming: Western Six Swim Meet at Livonia Church III

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Swimming: Western Six Swim Meet at Livonia Church III
Basketball: Lakeland at Walled Lake Western, 6:15 p.m.; Walled Lake Central at Milford, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Swimming: Inter-Lakes Swim Meet at Pontiac Northern

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Basketball: Chelsea at Novi, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Basketball: Walled Lake Central at Northville, 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Basketball: Ferndale at Walled Lake Western, 6:15 p.m.; Novi at Hartland, 6:30 p.m.

Viking cagers capture title share

It's all over but the shouting, and that may continue for quite some time at Walled Lake Central.

The Viking girls' basketball team emerged from its struggling ways last week in pasting conference opponents Farmington and Waterford to capture the school's first Inter-Lakes title ever.

Actually the Vikings must share the title with defending champ Livonia Stevenson, as both clubs were beaten by the other on the winner's home court.

Central almost captured sole possession of the league championship

as Stevenson was forced into overtime against Pontiac Northern in its last conference game. However, Stevenson, like Central, was able to defeat the Huskies in overtime and hang on to a share of the Inter-Lakes title.

"The girls really earned this thing," said Viking coach Ken Butler. "They've played tough defense all year and have been hitting their shots when they had to. We're not a tall team at all so they really had to scrap a lot, press and cause mistakes. We had some close games but they hung in there and got the job done."

On Tuesday of last week the Vikings demolished Farmington 70-35. The game was never in doubt as Central posted quarter leads of 17-7, 29-12, and 54-20 in coasting to its 13th win in 16 games.

Karen Ausmus paced the Vikings with 26 points in a stellar performance. Patti Limb scored 15, Krista Graham 12, and Julie Kunze 10 in balancing the Viking attack.

On Thursday night the Vikings went out and totally destroyed Waterford Township, 83-25. Central used its press in building up a 50-16 half-time lead in pummeling the amazed Skippers. The post-game celebration could've started right then, and if you were there and saw the "dancing fools" at center court, you might say it already had. When it was all over Central posted 83

points, with the big four line of Ausmus, Graham, Limb, and Kunze accounting for 77 of them. Senior Karen Ausmus had her best game of the year with 27 points, as did teammate Krista Graham with 23. Limb and Kunze totaled 17 and 10 points respectively.

"We've been on a tear lately," said Butler, "and Karen in particular. She's averaging around 18 points a game, and so is Patti (Limb). We've got four players in double figures and they've been very consistent all year long. And it's great that they're not selfish either. They're really a team operation."

The pair of wins boosted the Viking record to a very impressive 14-3 with the 9-1 league record earning a share of the Inter-Lakes title.

June wins football contest

Pete June of 42280 Old Bedford Road, Northville, came up with only two mistakes and he very nearly guessed the Yale-Harvard score to win first place money in this newspaper's football contest last week.

Taking second place, also with two mistakes, was Steve Stuart of 292 Cherrie Lane, Northville.

June guessed Yale to win by a score of 24-10 (Yale actually won, 24-7), while Stuart had Yale winning by a score of 21-9.

Four contestants — Scott Anderson, Rob Ade, Peter Wasilewski, and Kent Kratz — tied for third place with identical entries. All missed two games, and all were seven points off the Yale-Harvard actual score.

No contestants were marked wrong for the 12th game in the line-up, Kansas at Nebraska, because some newspapers did not carry the name of the teams playing, judges pointed out.

Most missed game was Seattle's easy triumph over the New York Jets.

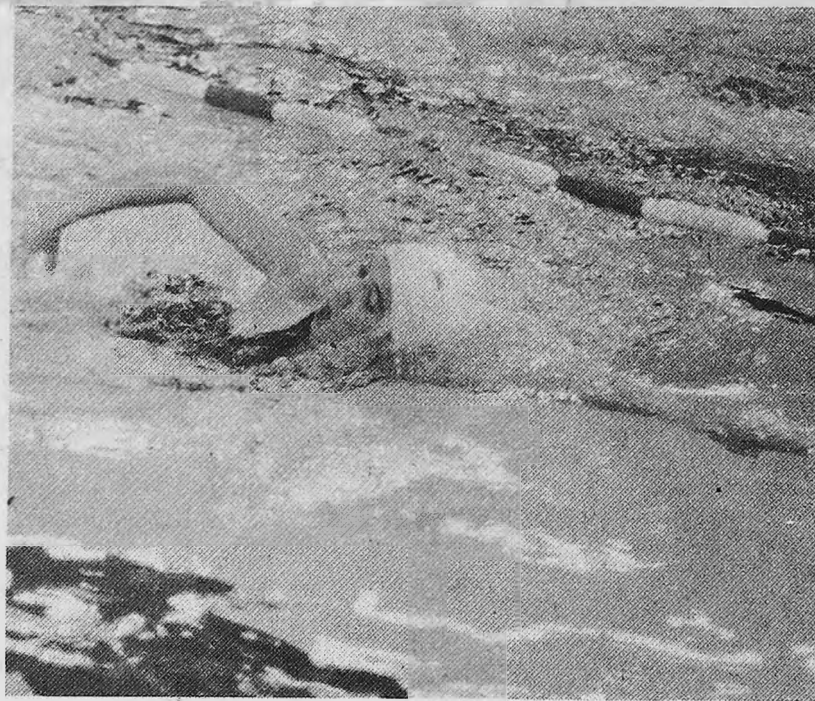
Other most often missed games included the Minnesota Vikings victory over Cincinnati, Washington's win over Southern California, Mississippi's victory over Tennessee and Kentucky's win over Florida.

The tie-breaking score was all important this past week because in addition to the winners, 10 other persons also missed two games.

Those who missed two games but who finished out of the money because their guessed scores of the Yale-Harvard game were not as accurate as the winners' scores included:

Steve Alföldy, Dave Booth, Dave Viers, Hal Plomer, Gery Gross, Tom Gates, Chris Odom, Dave Bach, Steve Wynn, and Carolann Ayers.

A large number of contestants missed three games.



Central's Donna Glennie swims the freestyle

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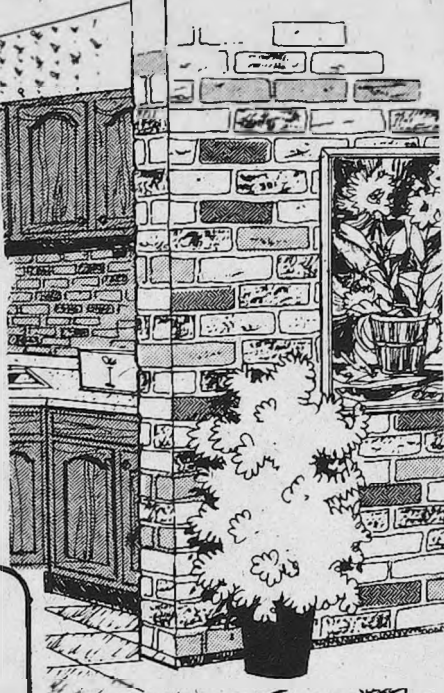
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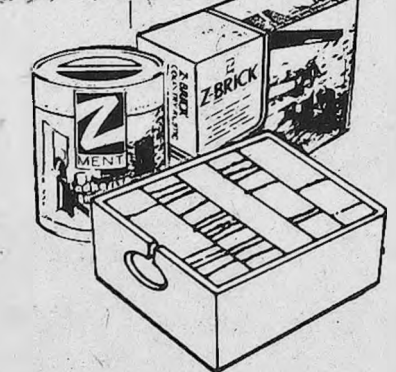
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Central tankers lose, but await league meet

Judy Day's Viking swimmers closed out their dual meet season with a pair of belly flops last week but hope to make a splash in the conference meet on November 19th.

The Vikings dropped identical 114-57 decisions to rival Walled Lake Western and conference foe Farmington but set a school record twice while losing.

The Vikings 200-yard medley relay team of Lizette Abbott, Jill Perkins, Nancy Parke, and Kathy Costello swam a 2:14.36 against Western on Tuesday, eclipsing the old mark by three seconds. Thursday's medley team of Lisa Steck, Parke, Perkins, and Costello, topped that mark with a 2:12.8.

Beyond that the Viking swimmers didn't generate too much excitement.

Freshman Cathy Costello emerged the team's only victor against the Warriors with a :29.7 in the 50 freestyle. Costello improved her mark to a :29.3 against Farmington but it was only good for a third place finish.

The Vikings earned five second places against Western including Lisa

Steck in the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle, Nancy Parke in the butterfly, and Jill Perkins in the breaststroke. The closing freestyle relay team of Steck, Costello, Parke, and Donna Glennie also took a second place.

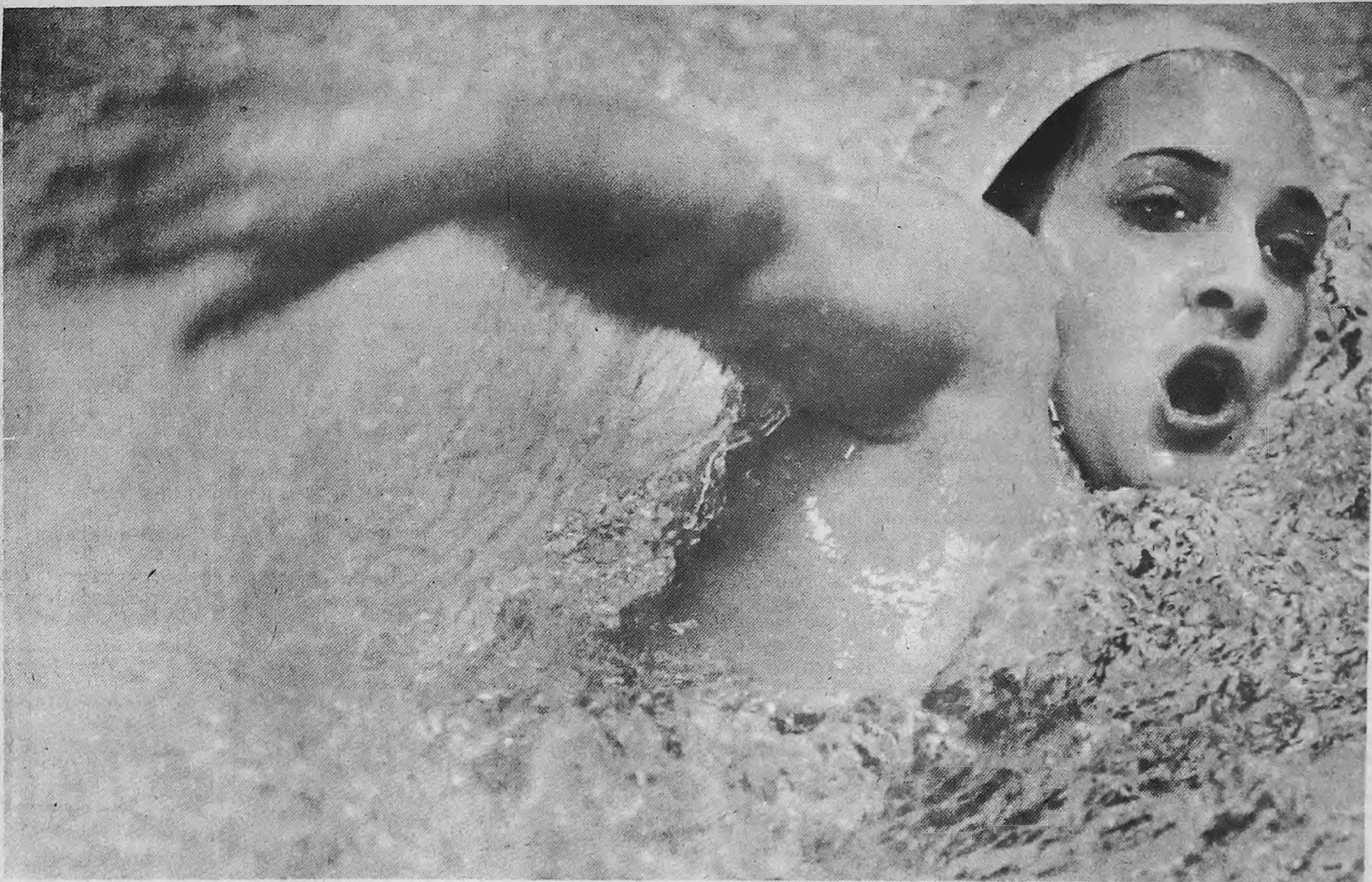
The Viking swimmers dropped the lopsided 114-57 decision to Farmington but coach Day wasn't too unhappy.

"We scored 13 more points against them this time than we did last time," said Day. "So we are still improving."

Day mentioned that overall the Vikings had a bad day with the exception of the record-setting medley relay team and Costello's time in the freestyle. She also cited Lizette Abbott's second place finish in the backstroke as a strong point in the Viking attack.

Although the season was not a good one for Central, Day is looking forward to the league meet.

"We could really surprise some people," she said. "We've got some good swimmers in Steck and Perkins and maybe they'll show somebody how good they can really be."



Warrior swimmer Dawn Harrison shows excellent form in the freestyle event against Central

Western swimmers outstroke two opponents

The Walled Lake Western swimmers have been "tapering off" according to their coach, but there was no tapering off in the dual meets against rivals Walled Lake Central and Livonia Churchill last week.

The Warrior tankers breezed to a 114-57 win over the Vikings and dropped Churchill off the deep end in a 95-75 beating.

"The kids did well because we're tapering," said coach Gail Cotter. "We're cutting down our practices so we can be at full strength for the league meet."

Apparently the tapering is working, as the Warriors swam to 10 first place finishes against Central including a pair by sensation Judy Mecham, who set one school record and tied another in her stellar performance. Mecham

broke her own school record by almost four seconds in the 200-yard individual medley (2:29.4) and tied Western's 100-yard freestyle record with a 1:01.9

Anne Artlip finished first in the 200 freestyle; Simo Burrozzoni won the butterfly; Sherri Hillier captured the backstroke; and Tami Bliss won the breaststroke event.

Western was aided by 1-2-3 finishes in the diving event and the 500 freestyle swim. Divers Michelle Kimm, Anne Artlip, and Tammy Muhlfield completed the springboard coup, and distance swimmers Pat LaFave, Sue Dawes, and Dawn Harrison swept the endurance event.

Western also won both relay events against the Vikings with the team of Anne Bouchaert, Christi Kumm, Pam Estep, and Pam Juszczuk taking the

opening medley relay and the junior team of Simo Buttozzoni, Sherri Hillier, Tami Bliss and Judy Mecham capturing the closing freestyle relay.

Warrior coach Gail Cotter also cited the performance of freshman Margaret Grubb, who finished third in the butterfly; Sherri Hillier's best time in the 200 freestyle; and Pam Juszczuk's best in the 100 freestyle.

On Thursday of last week the Warriors invaded the Churchill pool and emerged with a 95-75 victory on the strength of several second and third place finishes.

"This was one of our 'depth' meets," said the attractive coach, "We only took four first places so we had to rely on strong follow-up performances."

The first place finishes that Western did attain included a win for diver Michelle Kimm, breaststroker Tami Bliss, and butterflyer Judy Mecham. Mecham's 1:06.4 in the butterfly topped another of her own school records.

Western's final first place came in the closing freestyle relay, with Mecham, Pam Estep, Anne Artlip, and Christi Kumm doing the job.

With the pair of victories, Cotter and the Warrior team look forward to the league meet at Churchill on November 16 and 17.

"We're looking for a second place finish," said Cotter. "We're hoping the tapering we've been doing will cut our times." Cotter estimated that perennial powerhouse Northville will capture the Western Six swimming title.

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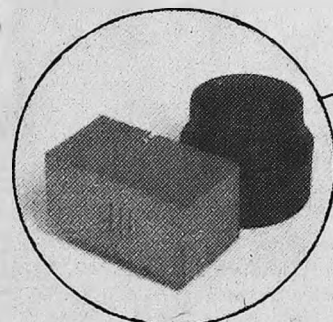
Viking Nancy Parke catches her breath after a grueling race

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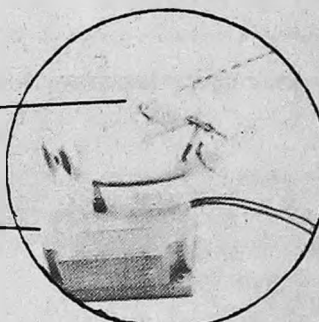


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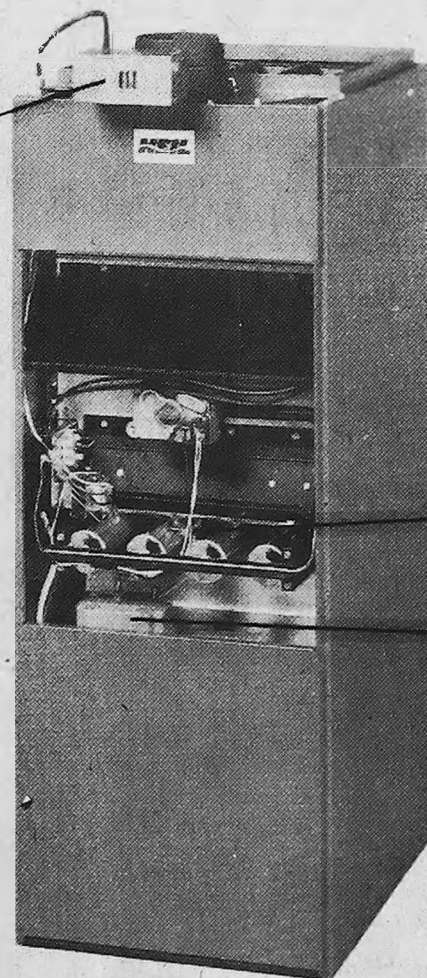
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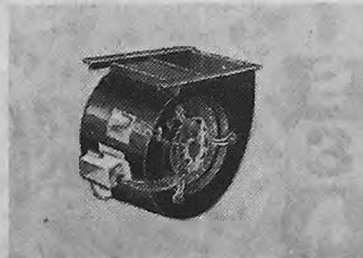


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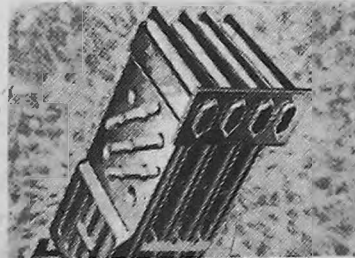


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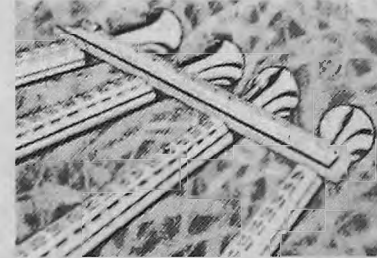
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Novi recreation offers full winter activities

With winter right around the corner Novi Parks and Recreation has a full slate of activities getting under way in the coming weeks. Listed below are some of those activities, with others listed in the department's fall-winter brochure.

Knit'n' mittens that'll be fitt'n' little ones is the idea behind plans for a tree to be planted at the Twelve Oaks Mall in the near future.

In a cooperative effort with the mall, Novi Parks and Recreation will be donating a "Mitten Tree" to be placed inside Twelve Oaks for the purpose of collecting gloves and mittens that will be donated to an area orphanage next month.

People in the community will be encouraged to knit mittens and hang them on the tree, and on Christmas day they'll be gathered and given to children at the orphanage.

Registration for Parks and Recreation classes in beginning and advanced gymnastics is now under way. There is a \$15 charge per person, and if necessary more classes will be added.

The eight-week class for beginners starts November 30 at Village Oaks school and will be held there every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. while the advanced beginners' program starts December 16 and will take place on Fridays at Orchard Hills school.

Both classes will be taught by Nancy O'Malley, formerly the head girls' gymnastics coach at Oak Park High School and a worker in several area recreation programs.

Anyone interested in joining this winter's co-ed residential basketball league should sign up now at the Parks and Recreation office. The league is open to adults 18 and over and provides free baby-sitting services to participants.

Fee for the program is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. League action gets underway in January and lasts 11 weeks, with games taking place at the Community Hall on Wednesday nights.

According to recreation director Barry Smink there are still openings in Novi's men's basketball league, which gets underway November 30. In addition the department is

attempting to start a badminton club. Anyone interested in joining the club, or in submitting new ideas for additional Parks and Rec programs, should contact the department at 349-1990.

All fourth and fifth graders interested in joining Parks and Recreation's youth basketball program this winter should register as soon as possible at the recreation office, located in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road.

The program gets underway next week, with practices taking place every Monday and Wednesday at Novi's three elementary schools and games being played on Saturday mornings.

Fee for the 11-week program is \$10 per child and covers the price of tee-shirts and post-season awards.

Another session of Parks and Recreation's karate program will be starting November 29. Classes will be

held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. for youths and at 7 p.m. for adults in the Novi Community Building.

Fee for the eight-week program is \$15 per person. For further information contact the Parks and Rec office at 349-1990.

An organizational meeting for women and children interested in joining Novi Parks and Recreation's downhill ski club will take place tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the rec office.

Starting in January the club will begin weekly ski trips to Alpine Valley on Thursdays during the day. For more information contact Steve Bosak at 349-1976.

Because of the popularity of Novi's Silverdome shuttle bus service advance registrations are now encouraged.

Fans interested in taking a bus from the Twelve Oaks Mall to any of the

Detroit Lions' three remaining home games should contact the recreation office.

Buses for this Sunday's game against Tampa Bay will leave from the Blue Lot of the mall at 11:30 a.m. There is a \$3.50 charge per person.

Parks and Recreation's senior citizens program is planning a third field trip for Novi residents aged 65 and over.

A bus will leave from the recreation office at noon on Tuesday, December 6, for an afternoon at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. Last month a group of 36 senior citizens visited Frankenmuth through the program.

Charge for the December trip will be \$1.50 per person. There will also be a sleigh ride tour offered, weather permitting, for a fee of \$2 per person. For more information call 349-1990.

Off the Bench

By Al Schultz

Sometimes I wonder why I do such things.

I went to the "Ski Prix '77" last weekend at Alpine Valley just to see what it was like. On the ticket sent to me it stated "continuous write in auction". Now maybe I've led a sheltered life, but I've never been to a continuous write in auction.

It works like this: tables are set up all over the place with items displayed for bid. Some items are not available or too big to set on the tables, so descriptions of these items are presented. All you do is write in your name, phone number and bid on the corresponding papers.

Great, I thought, let's see if the kid can pick up any bargains. There was all kinds of ski equipment available such as skis, ski jackets and sweaters, boot bags, and a lot of other things not pertaining to skiing at all.

There were Piston and Red Wing tickets, telephone booths, Vernor's barrels, soft contact lenses, dancing lessons, gift certificates from liquor stores, autographed baseballs, and hockey gloves. Perhaps the most interesting item listed under "Sports Equipment" was a vasectomy. A vasectomy? Under sports equipment? Well, I guess. Amazingly there were several bids on this item and some poor soul will be getting one for around \$85.

To make a long story shorter, I bid on several items. All of which I had practically no intention of buying. I bid \$6 on flying lessons, (good deal I thought); I bid \$5 on a big Vernor's barrel (good for cutting into a liquor cabinet); I bid \$11 on a phone booth (will look nice in the house); I bid \$8 on four Pistons tickets (vs. the Lakers that's not bad); and I bid \$146 on a ski week for two at Sugarloaf worth \$320 (includes five nights lodging, lift tickets, two meals a day, and tennis.)

I checked back later and all my bids had been overstepped, but my \$146 was second to a \$147. Well, I can play that way too, I thought, and I wrote down \$148. The other items I had bid on had escalated too high and were no longer "deals" in my opinion.

After mingling and checking out the other 300 or so items, I returned to see that the same guy had bid \$150 for my ski vacation. Well, I'm not to be outdone at that price, so I scratched in \$151.

Actually, I thought a \$320 ski vacation would go for at least \$250 with all these rich ski nuts around. I had no intention of staying in the bidding and would drop at about \$175.

Some time later the same guy escalated my \$151 to his \$152, so I retaliated by going \$155. That'll get him I thought. Well, it did, and now I've got a wonderful ski vacation for two, worth \$320 for only \$155. I can look forward to five nights lodging, lift tickets, meals and tennis in any week this season at Sugarloaf near Traverse City.

There are only four drawbacks:

- 1) I do not ski
- 2) I do not get a vacation before October 1978
- 3) I do not have a wife or girlfriend to share it with
- 4) I do not have the money to pay for it

Outside of those little complications, everything's fine.

Why does a man who has never skied, has no vacation coming, is relatively broke, and has no partner to share it with, buy a week skiing vacation for two for \$155.

I guess I'm a sucker for a good deal.

Anyway, if you're on the slopes in the near future, and you see a frozen sports editor, covered with snow, lying in a ditch with a broken leg, have pity on him, he needs it.

I hope everybody watched the Lions-Falcons game last Sunday. As you may or may not know, I moved here from Atlanta just over a month ago, and I'm a staunch Falcon fan. (Some folks just say I'm a staunch.)

Anyway I knew that defense would swallow up the Lions sooner or later. Don't get me wrong, I'm from Michigan and have been a Lion's fan all my life, but I got so many free tickets to Falcon's games that my loyalty swayed a little. It was especially nice to see the Atlanta skyline and Fulton County Stadium again, and even my buddy Eddie LeBaron on the tube.

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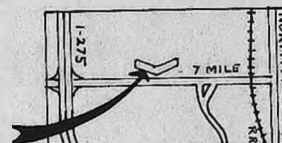
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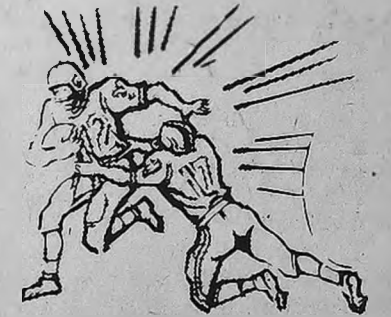
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Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

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.

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Entries must be postmarked or brought to our offices no later than 5 p.m. each Friday. Mail-in entries should be addressed "FOOTBALL CONTEST", Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville or Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake.

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Canton ran off quarter leads of 12-2, 34-13, and 49-17 in dropping the Warriors to their 13th loss in 15 decisions.

Western's record drops to 2-14 overall.



Consistency has been the trademark of the Ladycats' Sue Beall this season. A starting junior guard for Novi's league-leading girls' basketball squad, Beall is noted for doing things statistics can't describe. Last week, for instance, she scored only six points but was a defensive sparkplug in Novi's 49-43 victory over Milan. In the eyes of her coach "she worked a very strong defensive game. She did a good job of knocking the ball away and keeping Milan's offense outside the key."

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M	W	L
S.T.	22	8
Bro's	21	9
ers	21	9
on Construction	21	9
's Meat Market	12	18
Profit	10	20
1	10	20
Lo Mama's	3	27
lts—Thursday, November 10		
Bro's 4, P. M. 11		
ers 4, Weedon Construction 1		
Profit 5, Shy-Lo Mama's 0		
S.T. 4, Jerry's Meat Market 1		

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HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
CR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
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BR78-13	39.00	2.00
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HR78-14	60.00	2.88
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Site plan before rezoning?

Novi eyes controls on regional center development

Concerned about the direction of development around the regional shopping center, Novi's Planning Board has directed its planning consultant to pursue the possibility of creating a new zoning district which will maximize the city's controls.

Acting at its October 26 session, the planning board directed Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman to proceed with studies of a proposed PD (Planned Development) district.

Cairns indicated that one of his first steps would be to concur with City Attorney David Fried to determine if the proposed new zoning district could be successfully upheld in court.

In essence, the PD district proposed by the planning consultant would require site plan submittal as a necessary adjunct to rezoning. Since site plan submittal prior to rezoning is felt by some to be close to contract zoning, Cairns suggested that a legal review by the city attorney would be an important preliminary step. Contract zoning is illegal in Michigan.

Implementation of a PD District was first proposed by the planning consultant in the "Preliminary Regional Center Impact Study and Area Development Plan" in June of 1976.

Success of the Area Development Plan, noted Cairns in the report, will be tied closely to the proper development of individual land uses that are erected on sites near the regional center.

"Unfortunately, much of the undeveloped land near the center is comprised of small lot parcels under individual ownership," he stated.

"If these individual parcels cannot be assembled and used to their best advantage, as parts of larger overall development proposals, they will develop individually on their own. Should the latter trend become the rule and not the exception, great care will need to be taken to make sure that each use will be compatible with adjacent land uses, particularly when viewed in terms of traffic control."

Cairns noted that much of the land use proposals in the Area Development plan are not now zoned for their intended use. As a result, it would be necessary to reclassify the land before development can take place.

Generally, a conventional rezoning request is reviewed in terms of how the district will fit within the framework of existing zoning patterns and if it is in concert with the community's Master Plan for development.

Little consideration is given initially to the uses permitted in the requested district or how a particular use may appear on the land. These considerations usually come somewhat after the fact, and are reviewed when a site plan for the rezoned parcel is submitted for approval.

Cairns told the planners, however, that it will be more important to know what the land will contain and how it

will develop than the actual reclassification of the land in the Area Development Plan.

The proposed PD District would reverse the process in order to assure the community that site development will be carried out in accordance with the overall intent of the plan.

Cairns stated that under this new approach, land within the study area would not be reclassified until a site plan portraying the type of use, its location, and related accessory elements had been approved.

In this manner, he said, "the city would assure itself of individual development taking place in accordance with the Area Development Plan."

Cairns noted further that the PD concept to land use control would enable the city to implement traffic control proposals for the thoroughfare system surrounding the regional shopping center.

Although relatively little development has yet taken place in areas adjacent to the regional shopping center, Cairns believes that the city should move quickly to effectuate the proposed new PD District.

He reported numerous inquiries of development potential in the area.

At this point, the planning consultant is considering at least two possible approaches to the proposed PD District.

Cairns emphasized, however, that the

proposals are only in their early discussion stages and are only tentative at this point.

Under the first approach, the city would add the proposed PD District to its zoning ordinance.

Application for development in a designated PD District would be made to the planning board for consideration. The applicant would be required to submit a preliminary plan for the entire area as well as a written statement explaining in full detail the full intent of the proposed development. This written statement would provide supporting documentation such as, but not limited to, marketing studies, supporting land use request, and the intended development schedule.

Once an area has been included within the PD District by having been granted preliminary approval, no development could take place on the property except in accordance with the general plan as originally approved. Further, approval of the preliminary plan by the city council would not constitute approval of the final site plan. Instead, it would be deemed as approval of the land use plan submitted and would serve only as a guide in preparation of the final plan.

The final site plan would be submitted to the planning board for its review and recommendation. Upon approval by the city council of an ordinance amendment to the PD District, the site, building elevations,

and other development proposals, including the proposed uses, would become an integral part of the zoning amendment.

Proceeding with a PD District could be permitted only if it were mutually agreeable to the city council and the developer.

Cairns told the planners that the question of contract zoning can be eliminated if the PD District is offered as an option that may be chosen by the developer.

As an alternate approach to the establishment of a PD District in the regional center area, Cairns stated that the PD District could be offered as an entirely new zoning district.

The new zoning district would have the following characteristics:

1. Its own permitted uses, geared primarily to major land use

developments on extended tracts of land.

2. Its own set of development standards, including setbacks, landscaping, etc.

3. Plan effectuation being carried out in a manner similar to that proposed in the first PD District proposal.

4. An amendment being made to the Regional Center Area Development Plan to reflect implementation of the district instead of the general commercial development areas now shown on the plan.

It is uncertain as to just what the city will or can do in terms of implementing the proposed PD District.

Commented one planning board member when the proposal was first introduced: "We want to make sure that we don't become another Westland."

Auditors approve Village finances

Wolverine Lake Village has been given a clean bill of financial health by its auditing firm, Janz and Knight Certified Public Accountants, for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The Village Council unanimously voted to accept the audit report at its meeting November 9.

In a letter of comments and recommendations, the auditors said they "did not observe any items that would indicate actions which were improper, illegal or a lack of compliance with the rules and regulations for Federal Revenue Sharing and Antirecession Fiscal Assistance programs (to obtain public input) were not fully complied with; however, public discussion of possible fund usage and subsequent approval at regular council meetings was indicated in the minutes."

The auditors went on to list five specific recommendations for improving the village's financial

record-keeping procedures, all of which have been implemented, according to Clerk Irene Savich.

The recommendations include: —compliance with applicable state and federal rules and regulations on funding programs procedures, both financial and administrative;

—a separate savings account for the deposit of Federal Revenue Sharing funds so the monies will earn interest until disbursed;

—expanded journal entries to more clearly explain the entries;

—monthly billing of accounts receivable for cleaning culverts, weed cutting and other services and collection of past due amounts; and

—a copy of police officers' work schedules with payroll records, including information on court time for which the officers are paid.

"The Village has done very well," said Councilman Dean Ratliff. "The auditors had to say something and it

only took them one page."

The audit report showed that the village's assets increased from \$115,526 to \$121,992 during the 1976-77 fiscal year, although liabilities also went up from \$15,135 to \$39,594 mostly because of accounts payable due at the end of the fiscal year.

The Village's fund equity, or surplus funds, declined from \$100,391 to \$82,397 during the year, with the \$17,993 going

to balance revenues and expenditures in the budget.

Wolverine Lake's revenues increased by about \$30,000 from June 30, 1976 to June 30, 1977, while spending was hiked by some \$48,000.

The Village's total revenues of \$422,360 was \$14,110 under the amended budget adopted by the council, while expenditures were \$440,354, or \$3,883 over the amended budget.

Board awards bid for Central addition

Construction of an addition to Walled Lake Central High School moved another step closer to reality Monday as the Walled Lake School Board awarded the bid for the sale of \$800,000 in building bonds.

The board voted unanimously to accept the bid of Community National Bank of Pontiac at a net interest rate of 4.225 percent for the \$800,000 bond issue.

The bid of Community National Bank was the lowest of eight bids submitted for the bonds.

The bids ranged to a high interest rate of 4.846983 percent. Milton Thompson, an attorney representing the school district on the bonding issue, said he considered it a good sale. "An interest rate of 4.2 percent was almost unthinkable a few years ago," he told the board. "I think the district is getting a very low interest rate for its bonds."

Net interest cost to the school district will be approximately \$67,000 for the five-year period of the loan.

The only opposition to the sale of the bonds was raised by Kenneth Tucker, chairman of the Walled Lake Plan Commission and an unsuccessful school board candidate in 1977.

Tucker said he could see no reason why the school district should have to

borrow \$800,000 to help defray the cost of the addition to Walled Lake Central.

"The school district appears to be in the real estate business," he said. "Why don't we just sell some of our land to pay for the improvements instead of borrowing \$800,000?"

The school district presently owns seven sites proposed for future construction of new schools. The sites, ranging in size from 10 to 75 acres, comprise a total of approximately 250 acres.

Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman stated the administration believed it was necessary to retain the sites because of the possibility that additional schools would have to be constructed.

A number of subdivisions are presently being constructed and several others are in the planning stages, Langerman responded. "The district believes that we're going to need that property for additional school sites in the future and that it's not appropriate to sell the land," he said.

The board voted 6-0 to accept the low interest rate bid of Community National Bank of Pontiac. Chester Gerbensky, the seventh member of the board, was not present at Monday's session.

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Guns and ammunition stolen in Wixom auto heist

In Wixom

A larceny to an auto parked in the Ford Motor Company employee lot Sunday night netted thieves a reported \$1173 in guns, ammunition, and hunting clothing as well as \$400 in cash as well.

The owner of the car told Wixom Police he had parked the car before work Sunday night and found the larceny Monday morning when he left the plant. The owner also stated that he had intended to leave for Northern Michigan directly from work.

A 1973 Ford was reported stolen from the same parking lot just one night before the larceny. The owner valued the car at \$1200. There are no suspects in the case.

Wixom Police dog Kojak was called out to assist the Walled Lake Police Department last week in the tracking of a suspect wanted for breaking and entering and larceny to autos.

Tracking began from the driveway of a home where the suspect allegedly had broken into a truck and removed a CB radio. That radio was found lying on the grass near the truck.

Picking up a scent, Kojak led police to the garage of a home on Sparks Lane. Walled Lake Police then went to the house and arrested 19-year-old Larry Thompson.

Thompson, with four outstanding warrants from Novi, the Michigan State Police, and White Lake Township, was lodged in the Oakland County Jail and is currently serving a 60-day sentence on a prior charge. An examination on other charges will be held in 52 District Court Walled Lake on December 13.

The Boam Company on Pontiac Trail was the scene of a breaking and entering, the second incident in two consecutive Sunday afternoon occurrences.

Entry to the company was made by scaling the fence surrounding the area, then breaking out a window in an overhanging garage door.

A utility truck parked in the garage was driven out a west side door and then through a gate on the east side of the lot. The gate was again damaged in the incident similar to a case reported the week before. The truck was left standing in the driveway.

One deer was killed and a second slightly injured Saturday evening when they were struck by two passing cars on Pontiac Trail just west of northbound Beck Road.

The accidents occurred just seconds apart with motorists reporting the deer bolted into the road. The first deer was killed outright with the second escaping to the open fields south of Pontiac Trail. The motorists were uninjured.

The parking lot of the Village Apartments was the scene of a stolen car incident occurring sometime Sunday night.

Wixom Police investigated the report of the missing 1973 Thunderbird which reportedly contained a \$125 leather jacket.

In a second incident earlier in the week at the apartment complex, the owner of a 1977 Thunderbird reported four chrome wire wheel covers missing from the car. Value was placed at \$420.

In Novi

Some high-roller dressed in a two-piece striped gray suit strolled into the Charles Warren Jewelry shop this weekend and apparently made off with a diamond valued at \$4,425.

Neal Shaver, manager of the store, reported to police that between 6 p.m. November 5 and 11 p.m. November 7 someone stole a one karat ladies diamond ring. The theft was not reported until November 8.

The manager said he received a call

from a man on November 5 inquiring whether the store stocked one-karat diamonds and, if so, whether the diamonds were loose or in a set.

Shaver told the man the store did carry one-karat diamonds, both loose and in sets.

On Sunday, Shaver reported that a white male about 40-years-old dressed in a gray two-piece suit entered the store.

Two cars — one expensive and one cheap — were stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mall last week.

On November 5, a 1971 Ford Capri valued at \$500 was stolen from the Twelve Oaks parking lot.

On November 8, a 1975 Corvette, valued at \$7,500 was stolen from the parking lot.

Approximately \$6,000 worth of silver, jewelry and cut glass was stolen November 10 from Merwin's Antiques located at 42050 Grand River.

A traffic citation was issued to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for blocking vehicle traffic for seven minutes at Novi Road and the C&O tracks.

A letter has been sent to company officials informing them of the citation.

A sawed-off shotgun was confiscated from a teenager who was reportedly caught walking with the gun through the Sears upper level in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The teenager said he was just looking for a gunsmith's shop, police said.

Plat approval given

On a 4-3 vote, the Novi City Council gave its final approval to the preliminary plat of Meadowbrook Glens subdivision number four.

The primary issue of dispute was whether the "cluster option" provision of the city ordinance should be utilized.

The subdivision is located north of Ten Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads and contains 15 lots.

"I've argued this point for two years," Councilwoman Martha Hoyer said, "and the way people interpret the cluster option and the intent are two different things."

Mayor Romaine Roethel also expressed her concern with the option,

stating she had to oppose the proposal because the option was included.

Basically, the option allows a developer to shave footage off lot sizes if a centrally located park is built in the subdivision.

Voting in favor of the plat approval were councilmen Robert Schmid, James Shaw, Guy Smith and Ron Watson. Voting against the proposal were Mayor Roethel and councilwomen Martha Hoyer and Pat Karevich.

The move to start cluster option building was begun by the builders of the subdivision, Holtzman and Silverman, in November, 1975 when they made the proposal to the Novi Planning Board.



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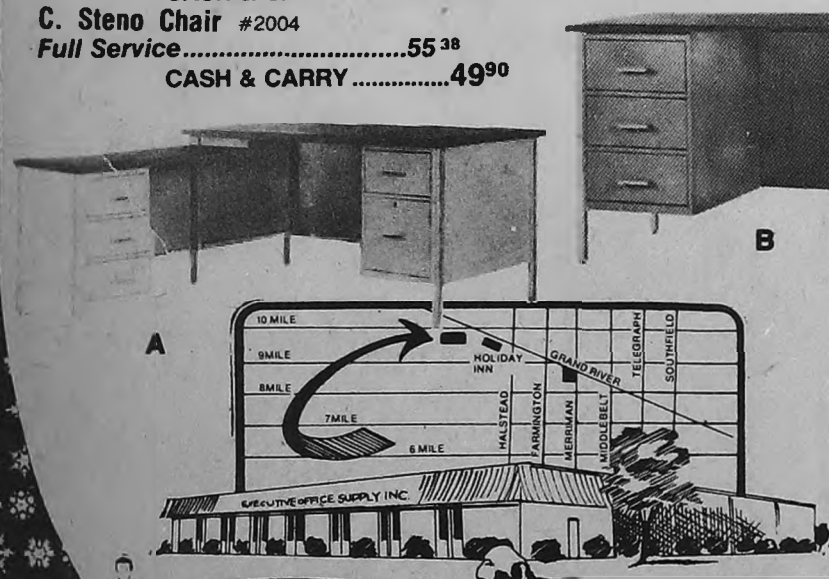
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Testing for diabetes

Dr. James Livermore of Providence Hospital tests a vial of blood during the free diabetes testing clinic conducted at the Security Bank of Novi last Thursday. Nancy Brodsky of the Providence staff reported that 86 people took advantage of the free diabetes testing program. Five percent of

the people tested positive and will be contacted shortly by Providence Hospital. Those who tested positive should make an appointment with their personal physician. Results will also be sent to the Michigan Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

Fee refunded

Church rezoning approved

The Walled Lake United Methodist Church is another step closer to being rezoned to a residential classification, following action by the old City Council Monday.

At a special public hearing, the council, which adjourned its two-year term later in the evening, approved the rezoning of the church's property from C-1 (general commercial) to R-1-B (single-family residential), and okayed the first reading of an ordinance amendment to change the zoning district map to reflect the rezoning.

The new City Council, which took office Monday night, still must approve the second reading and adoption of the zoning ordinance amendment.

The controversy over the church's zoning emerged in early October when United Methodist's pastor, the Reverend David Church, asked council to take some action so the congregation could proceed with the construction of a \$250,000 educational wing on its property, located at Northport and Witherall streets.

According to Reverend Church, the site had been zoned residential prior to 1975 and no one apparently discovered that the property has been reclassified to C-1 at that time as part of a city-wide rezoning.

The current zoning ordinance does not allow church facilities in C-1 districts.

Reverend Church said in October that any delay in approval of the new construction might jeopardize the project because of a possible increase in the cost. He urged the city to take expedient action.

City Attorney Paul Bibeau ruled that the Plan Commission had no authority to approve site plans for the educational wing in September, without rezoning the property or approval of a use variance from the city's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

A move to grant the church a "temporary" building permit was defeated by the City Council at that time.

The church then applied for use and parking-lot restriction variances from the ZBA, which were approved at a special meeting October 17, and also submitted an application to rezone the property back to R-1-B.

Approval of the variances by the ZBA actually paved the way for construction of the educational wing, but the church also pursued the rezoning, which was

recommended by the Plan Commission in October.

Following the public hearing, Councilman Gaspare LaMarca proposed that the city should refund the \$240 rezoning application fee to the church, less the amount of city expenses.

LaMarca said the refund was justified because the original rezoning from residential to C-1 was an error. He also pointed out that the church apparently had not been notified of the

proposed rezoning at that time.

Councilwoman Heather Hill took exception to LaMarca's characterization of the first rezoning as an "error," but the council unanimously agreed to make the refund.

Mayor William T. Roberts later suggested that the new council should consider amending the zoning ordinance to include all churches and houses of worship in the community service (CS) district "to solve the problem we've just gone through."

• OBITUARIES •

MARTHA BURBRIDGE

Funeral services were conducted Nov. 11 for Martha Burbridge of Commerce Township at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Reverend Gary Imms officiated at the services.

Born in Ann Arbor November 26, 1923 to Richard and Margaret (Stephenson) Lunny, Mrs. Burbridge died at home November 8. She was 53.

She is survived by her husband, R. Gordon Burbridge, four daughters, Mrs. Fred (Cynthia) Murphy of Holland, Michigan, Mrs. Dan (Claudie) Parker of Coldwater, Crislin, and Cecile, both of Commerce Township. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Clark (May) Norton of Maryland.

Burial was in Commerce Cemetery.

MARY JANE COLBECK

Mary Jane Colbeck, 60, of 24566 Border Hill Road, Novi, died November 4 at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, following a month's illness. Funeral services for Mrs. Colbeck were held November 7 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, Father Leslie Harding, Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Colbeck was born November 1, 1917 in Mt. Pleasant. Her husband, Thomas W. Colbeck, preceded her in death in 1976. She is survived by three sons, William of Novi, Robert of Oak Park and Charles of Detroit. Also surviving her are four sisters, Barbara

Viet of Key Largo, Florida, Mrs. Hazel Beebe of Hendersonville, North Carolina, Mrs. Ethel Edwards of Cadillac and Mrs. Vernon Tracy of North Port Charlotte, Florida.

RICHARD D. HAMMAN

Richard D. Hamman, 22, of Livonia, died suddenly at McPherson Hospital in Howell November 8. Funeral services were held November 12 at the Ross E. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville, the Reverend John Grenfell Sr. officiating.

Burial was in Packview Cemetery. Hamman was the son of Grame Hamman. He is survived by his mother, his wife, Dorothy, two daughters, Delanna and Amy, and by one son, Richard. Hamman lived most of his life in Garden City and is also survived by a sister, Pam, and brothers Larry, Ron and Bob. Hamman was a journeyman lineman and was a member I.B.E.W. no. 17.

BERNARD OAK

Services for Bernard D. Oak who died October 31 at Beaumont Hospital were conducted November 3 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville, from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Born in Uly, Michigan, Mr. Oak died after a lengthy illness. He was 57. Survived by his wife, LaVerna, Mr. Oak also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rick (Christine) Harmon, a son, James, his mother, Mrs. Marie Oak, and two sisters.

Whispering Meadows given plat approval

Final plat approval was granted to the Whispering Meadows subdivisions one and two by the Novi City Council November 14.

The action was made by the "old" city council before Mayor Gil Henderson and Councilman Philip Goodman gave their seats to the new council members.

Whispering Meadows one has 53 lots and Whispering Meadows two has 179 lots for a total of 232 lots. The subdivisions will be located south of Nine Mile and east of Haggerty Road, just east of the proposed Turtle Creek subdivision.

The two Whispering Meadows

subdivisions were approved with the conditions that the developer, Kaufman and Broad, post a financial guarantee to insure completion of utility installations, give a copy of the covenants and restrictions to each purchaser and not exceed floor space and height limits permitted by city ordinances.

The covenants stipulate a \$6 charge for each home, to pay for maintenance of the lake. The city is also given the option of specially assessing homeowners if more funds are needed.

Michael Lewiston, attorney for Kaufman and Broad, said a homeowners' association would be formed immediately.

Christmas Open House

At These Participating Stores
NOVI-TEN CENTER
Sunday, November 20

Town Square Gifts

Christmas OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 20th
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Sunday, November 20th
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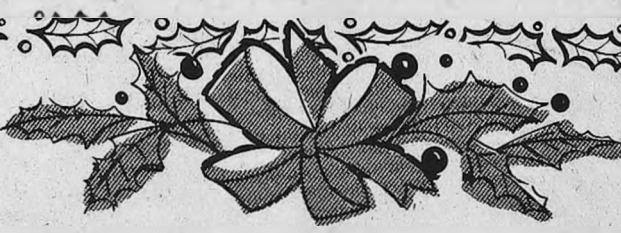
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Christmas Open House

Sunday, November 20th
11 a.m. till 6 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

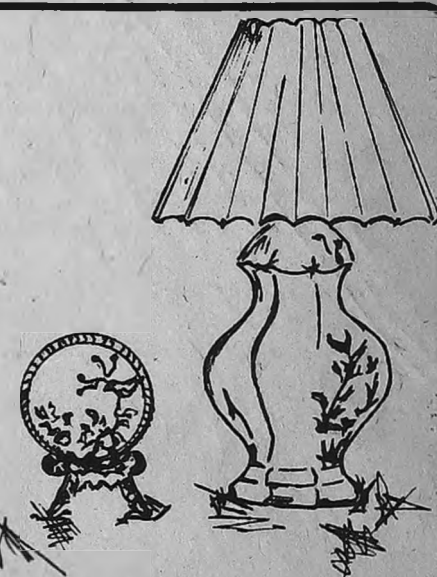
Enjoy Beautiful Holiday Arrangements Set In The Spirit of Christmas! Bring your friends and neighbors for a special preview of Christmas 1977! Let us help you with all your holiday gift and decoration ideas!



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Foreign teachers find our schools different

A program common to the university level but unique at the secondary level of education is currently being pursued at Walled Lake Central High School with those involved believing the concept is "just great."

The program, a first-time exchange of teachers with those from foreign countries has physically linked Central with a school in Garbsen, Germany and a second in London, England.

Viewing the exchange, Central Principal Gerald Wallace said he believed the program was enriching the lives and studies of both students and staff.

"The whole school gains from an exchange program," said Wallace who heartily endorsed the concept. "Through these teachers everyone learns because of the free exchange of ideas and cultures."

Cultural and educational exchanges with student participation is a usual occurrence in the Walled Lake District with families hosting young people on a regular basis.

It was through a group student exchange program that Wallace and Erhard Linnes first met two years ago. Linnes was the houseguest of the Wallace's when he headed a three-week student visit from Germany.

Through the International Council Educational Exchange arrangements were made to have Linnes return to central for a school year and for a central staffmember to take his place in Germany.

Travelling to Garbsen, Germany and taking up duties at the Garbsen Gymnasium as an English teacher is James Lewis. Lewis is living in the Linnes home in the town located near Hanover in the northern part of the country.

A cultural exchange conducted by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare found, David Darnton from Central travelling to London to assume the duties of David Hayes of Leyton School.

Darnton is currently teaching English in the all-girl Leyton High School located on the outskirts of London. In exchange, David Hayes travelled to the States and is teaching reading development and Shakespeare in addition to a group program of studies at Central.

In the course of events, both men and their families exchanged homes for the school year.

A first-time experience for Hayes, his wife Eileen and four-year-old daughter Leyla, the American way of life is not new to Linnes.

A German-American, Linnes moved to the States with his parents as a youngster and subsequently lived in New Jersey, Washington and Ohio.

After completing his schooling and meeting his wife Kathleen, a native of Cincinnati, Linnes decided to return to Germany for a year of additional studies. He has stayed over six.

Currently working on his doctorate in German history Linnes is considering some graduate classes in January.

Living in the Darnton home in Ann Arbor, Hayes comment on the idea of exchanging teachers was, "Great, except I can tell it's going to get too cold for me."

Both teachers laughed since it was the first really chill day in the area and neither are accustomed to the cold and snow of a Michigan winter.

Viewing the differences in schools, both men agreed the American students are more naturally friendly and outgoing. "American schools are structurally different from those in Germany allowing more freedom," commented Linnes, adding he was enjoying his teaching duties at Central.

Hayes, also remarking on the friendliness of students said he felt it was easier to get to know the students. "The distance between the student and teacher in England is much greater than here."

Schools in Germany are government run, more structured and more formal said Linnes. At Garbsen Gymnasium, students are enrolled in college preparatory courses and are advanced according to our standards. By the time the student graduates, Linnes said, they have received an education equivalent to an American student going on to junior college.

The state also directs the number of failing grades and determines which students should continue their course of study on the basis of their grades.

"Both systems have their advantages and disadvantages," commented Linnes.

Linnes said Lewis, in Germany, would find the cost-of-living basically the same as here but the way of living

far different. "In Germany the land is so expensive the house are much closer together — more a communal life than here."

Both men agreed they were not used to the complete reliance on cars, the distances driven without a thought as to time or miles, and to the pace at which Americans run their lives.

Nodding in agreement both said Americans run.

At Leyton, Hayes was the head of a department teaching reading and social studies. The single-sex schools are prevalent in the English system although they are beginning to phase out said Hayes.

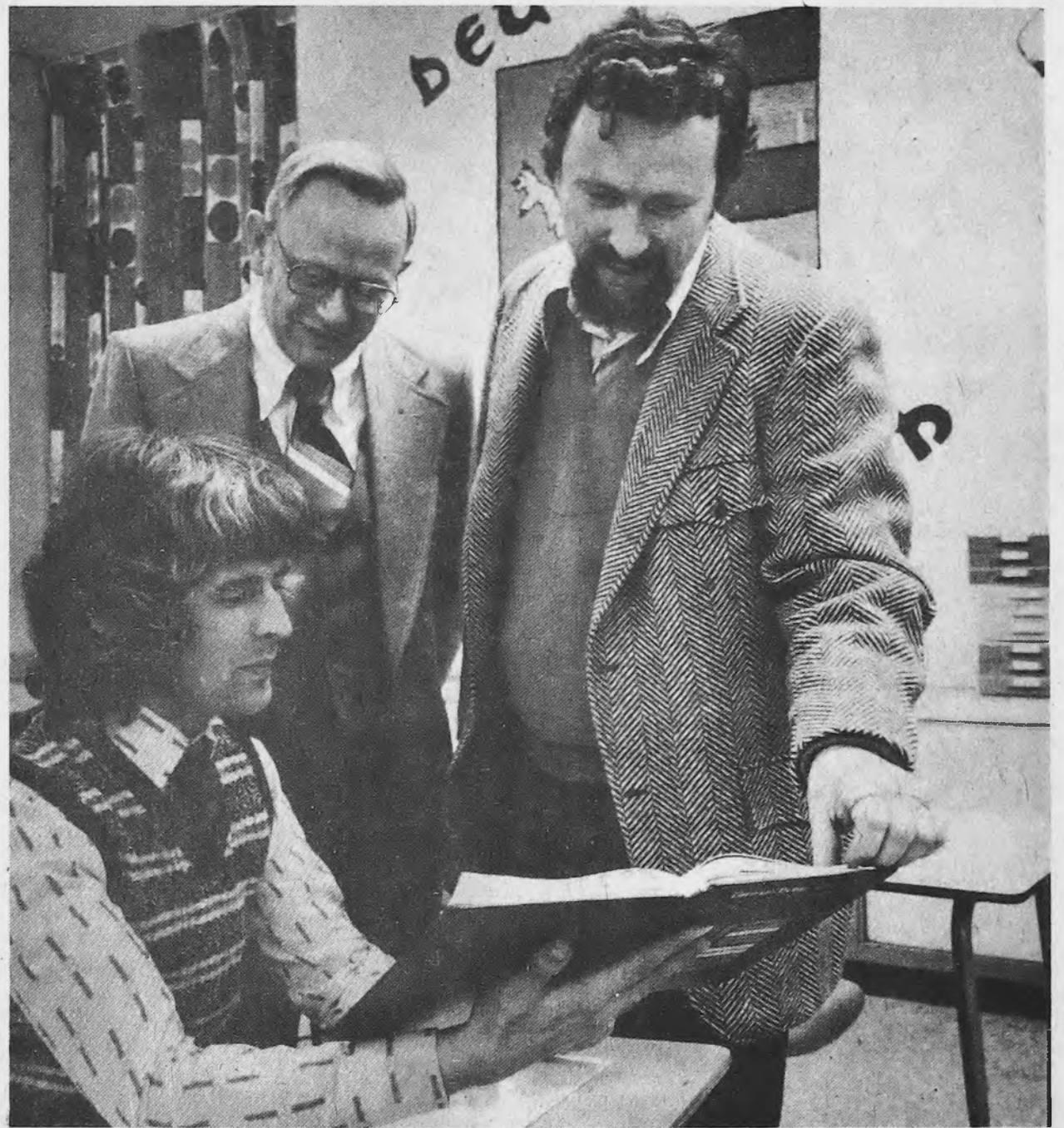
Just returned from a trip to Chicago, the young Englishman said he was looking forward to his months in the States and especially teaching in a co-educational school.

Linnes, a quick-witted, jovial man is already involved in school extra-curricular activities with the German Exchange Club and the model United Nations. He explained the club would be hosting a German dinner in December to raise funds for student trips.

"We expect to take our German exchange students who will arrive next June to Toronto and that, of course, costs money. We will raise the money here while our German students will be doing the same there so that when the American students arrive they too may take trips."

"All our lives will be enriched by the program and hopefully lasting friendships will be made during our time here," said Linnes.

That's what an exchange is all about.



David Hayes (from left) Gerald Wallace and Erhard Linnes



This one, please

While mothers from the Orchard Hills School Booster Club held weekly workshops to produce handcrafted items for their upcoming bazaar Saturday, their children had fun choosing favorites. Kristin Urevig (above) picks out a Christmas ornament from among the many that will be available at the school on Quince near Ten Mile in Novi between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Moms were not the only ones producing items for sale. Dads and some students worked diligently to add to the sale whose proceeds benefit the students through programs and equipment.

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Novi Middle School honor roll

A total of 253 students have been named to the academic honor roll at Novi Middle School for the first marking period.

Some 83 eighth graders were named to the honor roll, 75 seventh graders achieved academic honors, and 70 sixth graders made the listing of top students.

A student must have received letter grades no lower than a B-minus for academic achievement in order to be included on the list.

Here's a listing of the Novi Middle

School students who earned academic honors during the first marking period:

Eighth Grade

Sheila Albers, Amy Anderson, Brenda Anderson, Sarbjit Aubora, Janice Balogh, Michelle Bayne, Ralph Beebe, Shannon Bell, Kenneth Blanchard, and Lisa Bonkowski.

Monica Buchhett, Christine Burds, Keith Burkhart, Vincent Buzolitz, Robert Calco, Brenda Campbell, Dena Christman, Michael Conway, Carla

Cornett, and Tom Crutchfield. Peter De Brule, Jeff Demorest, Theresa Discher, Leigh Dolen, Laura Early, Beverly Ede, Todd Faulkner, Michael Fritz, Todd Gross, and Scott Hare.

Sheri Jackson, Pamela James, Brian Jordan, Karen Kavanaugh, Debra Kewak, Carey Knutson, Gregory LeBlanc, Michele Lego, Sheila Mahan, David Majors, and Denise Makowski.

Quinto Marini, Ruth McCormick, Lynn Mc Laughlin, Dennis Mooney, Mark Moran, Laura Morandy, Ann Morse, Michael Murphy, Margaret Muyskens, and Dawn Nelson.

Kira Oswald, Shaila Parekh, Todd Parsons, Geri Peterson, David Pietrowski, James Pietrowski, John Pilch, Douglas Pinton, Lisa Quinn, and Bonnie Raetz.

Heather Ratcliffe, Barry Ridenour, Sami Rifat, Dean Rose, Sujata Sanghvi, Cheryl Shankel, Paul Skinner, Treena Smith, Sandra Stevens, and Robert Stramy.

Ann Marie Thal, James Thomas, Julie Thompson, Lisa Tisch, Carrie Todd, Christie Torossian, Kay Trombly, Will Walker, Judy Wilenius, John Whitney, Heidi Warthman, and Karen Wilke.

Seventh Grade

Amy Anthony, Chad Balk, Michelle Ball, Suzanne Beckman, Angela Blevins, Renee Booker, Krista Borsvold, Kevin Brady, Sondra Braeseker, Jill Brayton, and Lisa Brzezniak.

Spencer Brinker, Leah Brown, Debra Buchheit, Timothy Bunker, Cathy Casoglos, Carol Chesney, David Chickowski, Cheryl Cook, Tracy Cunningham, Eric Deline, and Michael Dennis.

Kim Flavin, Deborah Forrester, Kevin Franks, Lori Helwig, Shannon Hope, Deanna Huotari, Terisa Irwin, Dina Joannis, Jennifer Jolly, Wendy Kaercher, and Fred Karam.

Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd, Christopher King, Pamela Kraft, Joanne Kulff, Kristine Kurin, Kimberly

Lange, Eric Laverty, Patricia Lyon, Kristyn Mahle, and Kathie Mallia.

Gwendolyn Manning, David Menzel, John Monitz, Molly Morrow, Holly Nutt, Christopher Ozdarski, David Patton, Angela Phillips, Linda Piotrowicz, Kim Poe, and Cynthia Pohlman.

Mia Raddant, Jebb Rich, Kirk Rende, Wendy Sayre, Michael Schamber, Jill Shankel, Kimberly Shaw, Eric Shillito, Eric Smith, and Eunice Telischak, and Laura Tomaszewski.

Amy Traynor, Michael Vedro, Rick Vykdyal, Kristie Walker, Katherine Walter, Jim Wineka, Claudia Wolf, Michelle Worosz, and James Young.

Sixth Grade

Kelli Abbot, Brian Ahern, Erik Balk, Douglas Blanchard, Andrea Bowes, Michael Buck, Jill Bunnell, Dianna Cain, Cathleen Calco, and Lisa Calhoun.

Tracy Colman, Michelle Cote, Leesa Couch, Kristen Creedon, Todd Crutchfield, Matthew David, Dina Deline, Barbara Ede, Sue Everett, and Kristen Finzel.

Colleen Flannigan, Mark Garascia, Patricia Gaynor, Ricky Gilbert, Rick Gowan, Arun Gulati, Suzanne Hanbury, Lisa Hawn, David Heathcoat, and Sherri Holbrook.

Pamela Houle, Nick Husak, Stephen James, Carrie Jolgren, Chreryl Junker, Lisa Kakaley, Gregory Kessler, Kathryn King, Paul Killick, and Michael Kolasa.

Thad Kopp, Theresa Leurk, John Lumpkin, Laura Lunski, Daniel Mahan, Julie Maliszewski, Daniel Maloney, Amy McClung, Michael McLaughlin, and Scott McWhinnie.

Cyndee Menceel, Susan Mooney, Kevin O'Connell, Jeff Olson, Lisa Palka, Julie Pelchat, Carolyn Pilch, Tracey Post, Andrea Randall, and Kimberly Riley.

Eric Schuster, Mike Serra, Leanne Sheehan, Heather Spafford, Kermit Stahr, Cynthia Tanner, Jill Trombly, Kathryn Van Dorn, Donald Warthman, and Brenda Wilke.

Cartoon classics at Twelve Oaks

Original artwork from the major Hollywood studios will be on display at the Twelve Oaks Mall from November 17 through 20 making available an exclusive exhibition and sale of original animated film art.

The classic characters such as Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and Friends, Donald Duck, Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone, Snow White, Pink Panther and Pinocchio are just a few of the hundreds of original works of art to be seen on exhibit.

Mickey Mouse may be the symbol of Walt Disney Productions, but there is nothing "micky mouse" about the efforts involved in making an animated full-length feature movie.

In making such a production, each light movement in the action of a character requires that a celluloid printing be made. These "cels" are then photographed in succession over master backgrounds producing on the motion picture films numerous pictures each with its minute change in movement. When projected on the screen in rapid succession, these create the illusion of motion.

Included at the Amalgamated Cartoons Company exhibition in J.C. Penney Court will be continuous-running cartoons featured by the exhibit's Cartoon House. Also included is a pictorial display of the art of animation showing how each animated film is created.

Rounding out the display are original pen and ink drawings of the comic strips including Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, which appeared in daily and Sunday comic strips throughout the country. Original storyboard drawings, and model sheets, only currently made available for public exhibition will be at the Mall.

These framed one-of-a-kind drawings and "cels" were actually used in creating animated films and cartoons. Each is a fine collectible and are authenticated signifying that they were used in actual productions and will be on sale.

On-duty experts will be on hand during all shopping hours to explain the art of animation more thoroughly and be the guides for a delightful trip down memory lane.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...



...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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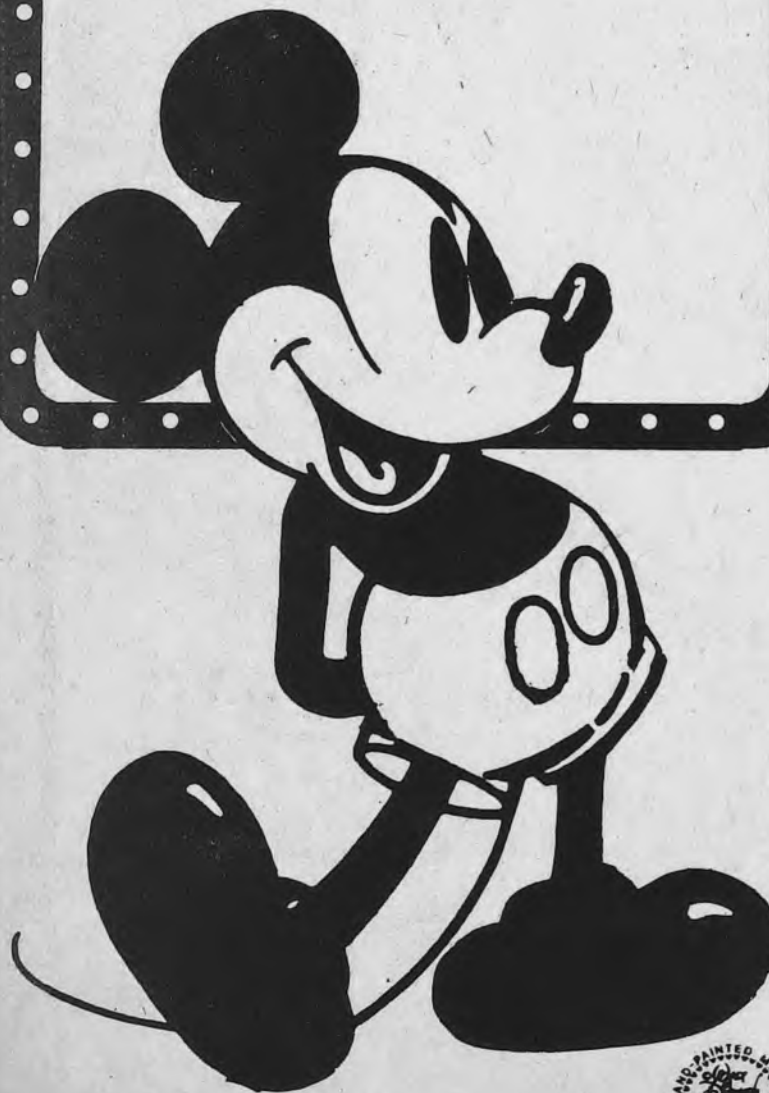
presents

HOLLYWOOD'S ORIGINAL CARTOON ART November 17-20

Twelve Oaks Mall presents an exhibit and sale of hundreds of original animated film art actually used in your favorite cartoons and feature films. The classic characters such as Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and Friends, Donald Duck, Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone, Snow White, Pink Panther and Pinocchio are just a few of the fine collectibles to be seen on exhibition. These framed one-of-a-kind "Cels" are authentic and were actually used in creating animated films and cartoons. Learn about "Cels" and the art of animation from on-duty experts. Come and see for yourself the original artwork from major Hollywood studios at Twelve Oaks during regular mall hours in the J. C. Penney court. There is no admission charge.

twelve oaks mall

I-96 at Novi Road in Novi



MRS. STEPHEN T. PIROG

Ukranian custom followed in wedding of Novi man

Following a Ukrainian custom, bridal myrtle was carried in the mixed flower wedding bouquet of Kathryn Dubas as she exchanged vows with Stephen T. Pirog of Novi in October ceremonies at St. Basil Catholic Church, South Haven.

Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Catholic Church of Novi officiated at the double ring ceremonies.

Given in marriage by her father, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubas of South Haven. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirog of Bashian Drive, Novi.

An A-line gown of soft Qiana jersey featuring a chapel train, bishop sleeves and high lace banded neckline was accented with delicately beaded and embroidered sheffli lace on the bodice and back. A cap of pearl-frosted sheffli lace held a two-tiered veil.

Wearing yellow polyester jersey accented with a voile cape of muted yellow and gold was honor attendant A. Karen Dubas, sister of the bride. She carried a wicker parasol of yellow

daisies and mixed pom pon mums.

Lansing friends Janet Neal and Judith Miller wore matching gowns in shades of blue and Nile green. Each carried a parasol with flowers complimenting their dresses.

Attending their brother was John Pirog as best man with Paul and Peter Pirog as groomsmen and Daniel Dubas, brother of the bride acting as usher.

After a reception at the Elks Lodge in South Haven attended by guests from California and Kansas as well as North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin, the couple left on a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada.

They are making their home in

Lansing where the bride is employed as a secretary with the Michigan Employment Security, Commission district office. Mr. Pirog, a graduate of St. Mary of Redford High School and Michigan State University is a CPA with the accounting firm of Danielson Schultz and Company.

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By the Way...

with Nancy Dingeldey

'Hats off' a super production

It may be hard to imagine but 71 Sweet Adelines and male barbershoppers can assemble on one stage singing intricate four-part barbershop harmony while moving about as believable residents of Oklahoma, 1907.

Opening last Friday night, the ambitious project of adapting Rodgers and Hammerstein's music from "Oklahoma" into the special barbershop rendition of "Hats Off to Oklahoma!" began one year ago.

Producing the show is the South Oakland Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Detroit area members of the unpronounceable S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., otherwise known as "barbershoppers," and additional chapters of Sweet Adelines make up the total cast.

Publicity releases said the show was considered a major "happening" since it is the first known time the music from the hit Broadway musical has been presented in such a fashion.

And what a "happening" it is. They weren't kidding, or even stretching a point. The music is simply superb, the color, sound and movement delightful.

With a professional choreographer and special attention to the technical aspects of the show, Rodgers and Hammerstein couldn't sound or look better.

A not-to-be-missed evening, the show will return to the stage of Our Lady of Mercy High School on Eleven Mile Road at Middlebelt for final performances this Friday and Saturday nights.

Appearing in those two performances as the giggly flirt, "Gertie", is June Gulich of Walled Lake. Coupled with her singing during her long association with the Sweet Adelines, June is also a certified auditor and timekeeper during the many musical competitions entered by chapter choruses.

Known in this area as the chorus director of the Inter-Lakes Chapter meeting at Union Lake Elementary School, Louise McColl, as S.O.C. member, will be appearing on stage. Endowed with special talents, Louise also arranges music for chorus and chapter quartets.

Ruth Campbell of Novi, appearing in all four performances of the show, has been singing harmony with the chapter chorus for 17 years. An energetic "Adeline," she is a regional member of the board of directors and an international extension representative.

Tickets for the unique musical evening beginning at 8:15 p.m. are priced at \$4.50 and may be obtained by calling Mary Bugis at 645-0518. Be prepared for a thoroughly enjoyable show.

From the 40's thru disco

Dance to the strains of "String of Pearls", "Little Brown Jug", "Tennessee Waltz", "Tenderly", do the jitterbug, the twist, the stroll and finally disco while aiding the St. Williams Theatre Group.

The first in a string of money-makers planned by the Jesters to raise funds for a 20-year theatre reunion bash in 1979, the benefit dance featuring music from the 40's through disco is coming on Saturday, November 26.

"Sue and the Jays" will provide the music for the dancing in the newly remodeled Zepf Hall adjacent to St. Williams Church beginning at 8 p.m. The Ann Arbor-based group has played for at least 15 of the theatre group offerings.

Tickets are limited to 200 and are available at the Parish Credit Union or at St. Williams Center for a donation of \$5. A BYOB affair, snacks and set-ups will be provided.

More big band sounds

What better way to christen an auditorium than with the big band sounds created by over 100 band students at Novi High School.

The first concert to be held in the new high school facilities, the evening is called Band-O-Rama. Featuring the symphonic band, combined band, jazz-rock ensemble and the Wildcat marching band, Band-O-Rama breaks loose tomorrow night (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

With band director Craig Strain and assistant Gordon Siler at the podium, the pom pon and drill teams will pick up the rhythm in their routines.

According to band booster Sharon Marshall, the students have worked very hard to produce an evening of great music and hope to fill every seat in the auditorium.

Whoops, sorry about that

In every crowd there has to be a "whoops" once in a while and even though I claim to be 99 percent perfect, there always remains that last miserable one percent.

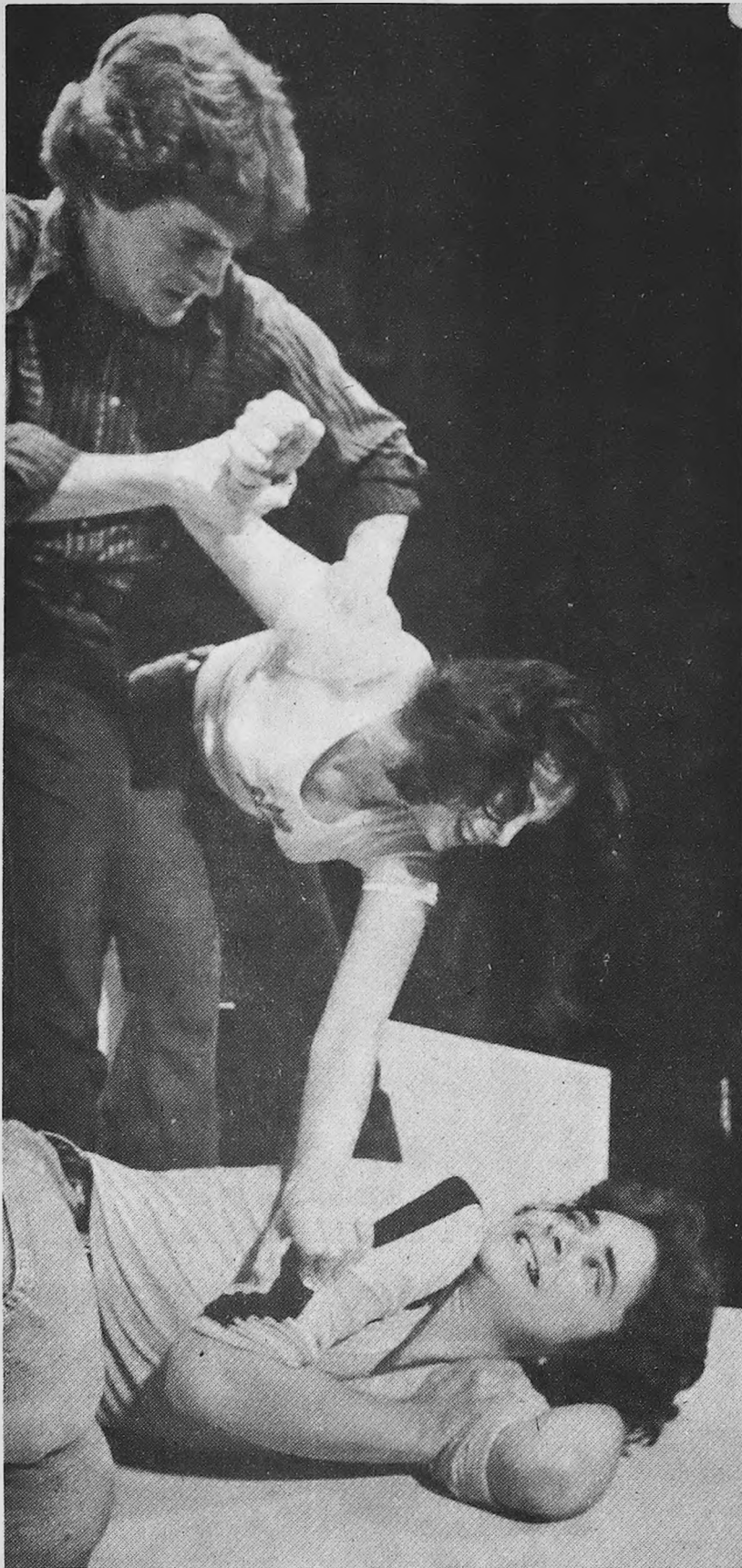
With apologies to the fourth hour physical education class at Western High School, an attempt shall be made to set the record straight.

Under the direction of Barbara Lamb, the modern dance club and the phys. ed class were invited to perform at a recent convention for health, physical education, recreation and dance at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Taking to the floor on Friday the fourth hour co-ed class circled and crossed-over in several well executed square dance numbers, which were highly received by those viewing the group.

Unfortunately, the story that appeared in last week's edition noted 18 girls performing the square dances. Any person knows right off the bat that 18 was a wrong number, and then to forget the fellows...an unpardonable error.

To make the story complete however, Ms. Lamb was elected to the position of vice-president of the dance section of the association by those attending the convention.



'Charlie'

Mike Scallions restrains Debbie Avery from striking George Brouillette in a scene from "Flowers for Algernon," the fall presentation of the Walled Lake Western Performing Arts Department. Based on the novel by Daniel Keys, the play will be presented this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. There is also a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Curtain rises Thursday on Western's production

The Walled Lake Western Performing Arts Department will present "Flowers for Algernon," a play based on the novel by Daniel Keys, this weekend.

Performances are slated for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at the school auditorium box office at noon or from members of the cast. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. All tickets are \$2.50.

Director Jacquelyn Plas notes that this is the second year that Western has produced a "readers theater" production. This unique theatrical style allows the viewer to watch a novel come to life. A set that can be anywhere and actors who play many characters provide the action as well as what the

characters are thinking and feeling: the lead character's painful childhood memories and his dreams are as alive as the present.

Ms. Plas is assisted by Robyn Hughes. The cast is led by Mike Dunkley as Charlie Gordon. Major roles are held by Linda Libby, Debbie Avery, Maggie Coe, George Brouillette, Charlie Ellis, Eric Sugar, and Mike Scallions. Completing the cast are Monica Dewey, Lisa Shoemaker, Beth Schnelz, Paula Schrier, Dave Taylor, and Rick LaPoint.

"Flowers for Algernon" is the heart-warming story of Charlie, a retarded person who is given a chance to become a genius. His intelligence increases as promised, but no one told him of the other problems he would encounter. In spite of an IQ of 185, he remains an emotional child.

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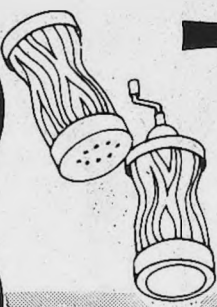
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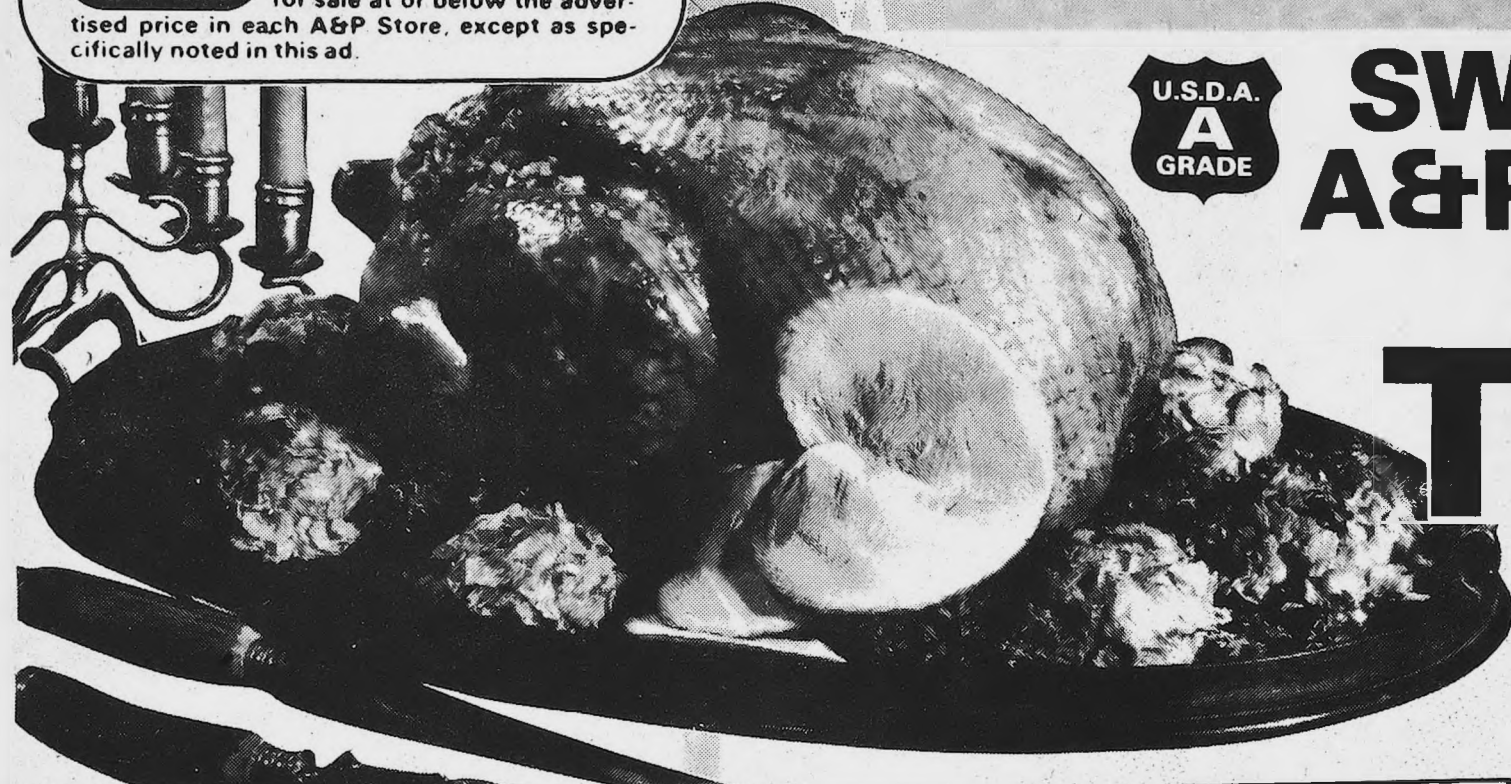
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Thanksgiving

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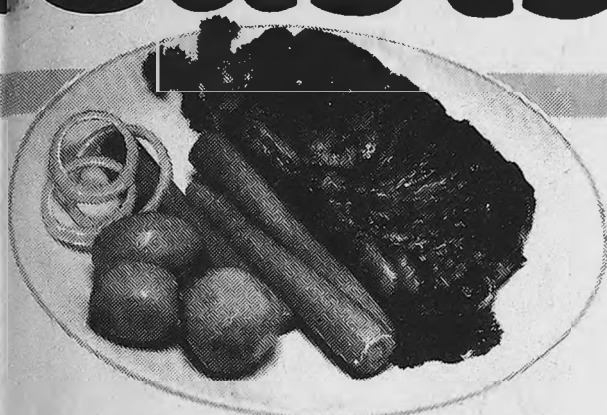
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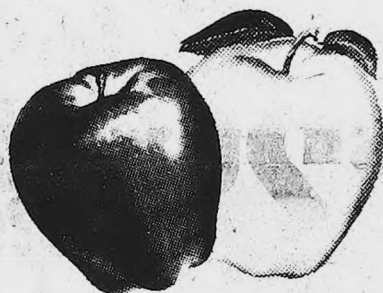
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Red Radishes . . . 1-lb. Cello Bag **39¢**
Hubbard—Holiday Favorite
Squash lb. **12¢**

Community Notes

Orchard Hills Boosters set bazaar

The Orchard Hills Booster Club will hold its annual Booster's Bazaar on Saturday, November 19 at the Orchard Hills School, Novi from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Booth of crafts, baked goods, macrame and holiday decor have been handcrafted by the parents and even children of the school.

Monies raised from the bazaar are returned to the school by the Boosters in the form of equipment or programs.

Mothers have been meeting weekly in the portable classroom building adjacent to the school for workshops producing the fine array of Christmas items.

Family Nutrition

Nutrition and the family will be the topic of a presentation by Barbara Doeschler of the Dairy Council of Michigan to parents of students at Twin Beach Elementary School.

As a part of a pilot program of nutrition in progress at the school, parents are invited to learn more about nutrition and how it affects children's learning abilities.

The program will be held in the multipurpose room of the school on Thursday, November 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ornaments Galore

A Christmas craft sale will be held by the Walled Lake Friends of the Library tomorrow, November 17 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Christmas ornaments in all styles, shapes, colors and designs will be the featured articles on sale by the Friends at the Library located on Pontiac Trail. Hand painted wreaths will be one of the most unique decor items available during the sale.

In addition, the Friends offer crocheted puppets and advent calendars for the children.

Helping Hands Needed

For the ninth consecutive year, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will be sponsoring the Helping Hands Program in the community-wide project to aid school-aged children.

The emblem of a hand is placed in windows throughout Novi neighborhoods as a visual sign to children as a safe place to go in case of trouble to or from school.

The Auxiliary is particularly interested in finding volunteers living near bus stops since a large majority of the children ride the bus.

All volunteers will be screened by the Novi Police Department. To obtain applications or more information, contact Linda Beck, 476-7577.

Guest Night

The Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines will have a guest night tonight (Wednesday) November 16 at Union Lake Elementary School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Any women interested in singing four-part harmony are invited to attend the guest night and are urged to bring a friend.

The Chapter will provide entertainment during the evening and refreshments will be served. Guests will have the opportunity to meet chapter director Louise McColl and learn more about the Sweet Adelines whose goal is to "Harmonize the World."

"Yellow Schooner" Coming

The general meeting of the Greater Farmington Association for Retarded Citizens will be held Thursday, November 17 at the Farmington Training Center.

The program for the evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Agnes Wisner with a film entitled "Yellow Schooner." Ms. Wisner is a representative of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens.

The association is open to any interested party and parents of retarded children and adults. The group provides help and information to those people plus lending moral support to families.

Thanksgiving Service

A special speaker will deliver the sermon at Thanksgiving services celebrated at the Church of the Holy

Cross Episcopal Church, Novi, on Sunday, November 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Speaking will be Dr. Nicolas T. Patinos, founding director of the Christian Blind Mission International with headquarters in Wheaton, Illinois.

Serving the blind and handicapped in Africa, Asia and South America, Dr. Patinos is also a founding vestryman of St. Nicolas Church in Quito, Ecuador.

During his sermon, Dr. Patinos will present a unique sight and sound slide presentation of the missions' unique work in training centers, flying eye clinics and the dispensing of vitamins used to counteract diseases causing blindness.

Christmas Cards

Special Christmas holiday greeting cards are being offered this year by the South West Oakland County Branch of the American Cancer Society, according to Rev. Karl Ziegler, chairman of the unit.

Six different designs and messages are being offered by this organization. The cards are packaged in boxes of 25. Custom imprinting of a name or personal message is available with all card designs.

Three weeks will be required to process each order and no custom imprinting orders will be taken after December 2.

Information and order forms for cards may be obtained by calling Pam Balagna at 349-7705 or Estelle Bradford at 349-5744.

Cornucopia of Cooking

Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday during November visitors to Greenfield Village may view a series of demonstrations of early American cooking which provided both nutrition and warmth for Americans of yesteryear.

Four historic houses offer views of the preparation of different foods as it would have been done in days gone by. While visitors may not sample the food, the aroma of pies, roasting fowl and steaming puddings using authentic early recipes.

A tin reflector oven, the open hearth, and a sturdy woodburning stove will be

used to prepare food during the Cornucopia of Cooking weekends.

CROP Coming

David Bower, a Mennonite layman and former Church World Service representative in Pakistan for three years will present slides and speak during the Evening Fellowship program at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake on Sunday, November 20.

Now the director of CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, Mr. Bower was involved in CWS program planning in East Pakistan, West Pakistan and India at both village and national levels.

He was the administrator for community development programs related to nutrition, economic development, relief following natural disasters, and self-help through food-for-work projects funded by the CWS and other service agencies.

CWS development projects in Indonesia, Bangladesh and India were visited by Mr. Bower in 1976 to evaluate development efforts in the villages of Asia.

The public is cordially welcomed to attend the evening program.

Antique Show

The semi-annual Jeanne Fishman Antique Show and Sale will be held at the Orchard Mall from November 17-20. The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Jeanne's show is highly sought by mall promoters in several states, including Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Ohio, and Illinois.

Jeanne previews all the antique dealers and allows only the 35 best dealers into the show. Her merchandise is heavy on fine furniture, but also includes a good selection of stain glass, dolls, silver, dishes, political memorabilia, and jewelry.

The best part of a Jeanne Fishman Show is Jeanne Fishman.

Come introduce yourself to her and see for yourself. You can't miss her. She's the one with the big smile, sunglasses, and shrewd businesswoman approach.

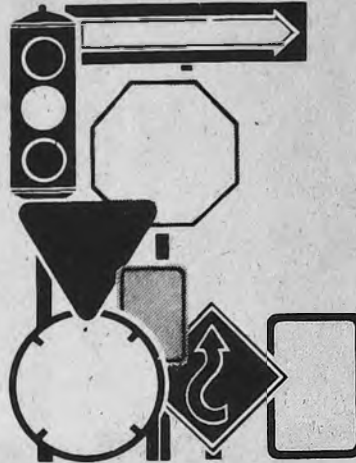
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Here's Good News!

Call
437-1789
OR
437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above; we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

JUST ARRIVED AND
DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY
TO TURN?



Call
Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Novi... Call 348-2986
In Northville... Call 348-9433

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad
in the Novi News

Call . . .

Now You Can Phone
Your Fast Action
Classified Ad
On Saturday
Morning, Too!

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-12 noon

348-3024
DEADLINE
MONDAY-3:30 P.M.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING RATES FOR CHURCH LISTINGS—CALL

The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch
Walled Lake—624-3888
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Gordon Baslock

THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE
1795 Pontiac Trail
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Samuel Ross, Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicole
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Eino M. Tuori, Pastor
Church 478-6520 • Home 474-2579
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister
Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
9:30 Worship & Sunday School
11:00 Worship & Nursery
Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

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 p.m.

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
453-1191
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY
40700 Ten Mile, Novi
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery
Pastor Roger M. Marlow
ALC 477-6296

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
Church School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15

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

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile)
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin
Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970
Sun.: S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4495
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School
Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. 7 pm
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190
Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Church School & Nursery
Weds, 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
4:30 p.m. Youth Club
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)

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

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

Here's what's happening this week

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines guest night, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., School Board offices

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Walled Lake Friends of the Library Christmas craft show, 10-8, Walled Lake Library
Band-O-Rama, 8 p.m., New Novi High School Auditorium
Family Nutrition Program, 7:30 p.m., Twin Beach School
Greater Farmington Association for Retarded Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Training Center
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church
"Hats Off to Oklahoma," 8:15 p.m., Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington Hills

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Wixom Historical Society holiday boutique, 10-5, Wixom V.F.W.
"Hats Off to Oklahoma," 8:15 p.m., Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington Hills
Orchard Hills Booster Club bazaar, 10-3, Orchard Hills School, Novi

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Special Thanksgiving Service Speaker, 10:30 a.m., Church of the

Holy Cross, Novi
Slide program and speaker from CROP, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church of Walled Lake

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school administration offices
Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., meeting in members' homes
Wixom Historical Society program, "Americana Patchwork", 8 p.m., Wixom Public Library
Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Choralaires rehearsal, 7:30-9 p.m., Novi Middle School
Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus Restaurant, Northville
Novi Jaycette Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
Lakes Area Republican Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., members homes

Offer blood pressure tests

Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center will conduct free blood pressure screenings from 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday through December 13. The screening is held in conjunction with the Oakland County Unit of the

Michigan Heart Association.

The screenings will be held at the West Bloomfield Center at 6777 West Maple Road.

Following the December holidays, the screenings will resume and will be held each Tuesday afternoon during the new year.

The screenings will be performed by a team consisting of a volunteer and a volunteer nurse. No appointment is necessary

for the screenings which are open to the public free of charge. Records will be kept.

Periodic screenings help identify persons who risk developing extensive problems, including heart disease, kidney disease, and stroke, as a result of untreated high blood pressure.

Similar screening programs have been ongoing throughout the year at the West Bloomfield Center.

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The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

217 N. Wing Street
Northville - 348-1020
Pastor Ralph L. Palmer

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

The objective of our American heritage, called the "Pursuit of Happiness", is a noble tradition. The method used by some in that pursuit is entirely a different matter. That God wants us to be happy is an established Biblical truth. Jesus used the word "blessed" eight times in the Sermon on the Mount. Frequently we find such phrases as "joy unspeakable" or "that your joy might be full". The foundation stone of happiness is trust in the Lord. The Scripture says "Blessed are all they that put their trust in him" (Psalm 2:12)

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
(Bible Classes for All Ages)
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.



Wixom Historical Society members Hilda Furman and Lillian Spencer display items from the Christmas Tree Shoppe

Annual boutique ready in Wixom

A marketplace to delight shoppers of any age will open its doors Saturday when the Wixom Historical Society once again hosts its annual Holiday Boutique.

The major fund raiser for the Society, The Boutique, held this year at the Wixom V.F.W. on Loon Lake Road, is a gathering place for area artists and craftsmen offering delightful treasures for the discerning buyer.

From the quaint and charming to the serviceable items so necessary to the household, the Boutique will feature booths upon booths of handcrafted articles.

Drawing from the large numbers of people in the handcrafting community that surrounds Detroit, shoppers are assured of fine quality merchandise perfect for holiday gift giving.

From original pen and ink sketches composed by an outstanding local artist to delightful whimsical stuffed toys, fine pottery, live plants, macrame hangings, wooden toys and Christmas decor, the Boutique will be a fairyland

of color and ideas, sparkling in the originality offered by the exhibitors.

The Society will again offer its Christmas Tree Shoppe filled to the brim with calico pillows, toys, spice balls and decorative items produced by members over the past several months.

Boutique-goers may also enjoy lunch and purchase homemade goodies from the bake shop, browse at leisure or possibly return home the owner of a beautiful handmade afghan donated to the Boutique by a Society member.

The one-day bazaar is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with adequate parking close at hand. A 25 cent door donation will aid the Society in its local restoration project at the Tiffin House.

Funds earned at the Boutique also enable the Society to carry on its series of monthly programs offered to the community at no charge.

Offering speakers on the many facets of the broad spectrum of history, these programs present to young and old alike the opportunity to explore and learn about the gifts of our forefathers.

REPORT OF CONDITION Michigan National Bank-West Oakland

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 7.

ASSETS

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	4,205
U.S. Treasury securities	1,175
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,916
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	32
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	28,849
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	11
Loans, Net	28,838
Direct lease financing	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	336
TOTAL ASSETS	38,502

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	7,872
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.	19,915
Deposits of United States Government	938
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,476
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	86
Certified and officers' checks	1,594
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	33,881
Total demand deposits	10,715
Total time and savings deposits	23,166
Total deposits in foreign offices	None
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,100
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	255
TOTAL LIABILITIES	36,236
(excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	36,236
Subordinated notes and debentures	700

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None (par value)	None
Common stock a.	No. shares authorized	60,000	None
Common stock b.	No. shares outstanding	60,000 (par value)	600
Surplus			450
Undivided profits			365
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			151
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL			1,566
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL			38,502

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	3,072
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	13
Total loans	28,836
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1,867
Total deposits	32,210
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,317
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
TOTAL ASSETS	37,084
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	45
Time Certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1,159
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	None

Securities carried at \$1,411,471 were pledged September 30, 1977 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.

CAPITAL NOTES

Rate	Due Date	Amount
7 1/2	8-31-82	300,000
7 1/2	5-31-83	200,000
9 1/2	6-30-83	200,000
		700,000

I, Diane Sofferment, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferment
October 31, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

R. H. Headlee
David W. Best
Gary E. Johnson
Directors

Dinner theater aids Henry Ford Center

Theater buffs and gourmands will have an opportunity to support the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center on Thursday, November 17 (tomorrow) when the Pierre Turgeon and James Launce troupe goes onstage for the final rehearsal of "Come Blow Your Horn" at the Squire's Table and Cracker's Dinner Theater in Walled Lake.

"Come Blow Your Horn" will star Vic Caputo, local personality with WJBK-TV.

Proceeds from the evening's dinner performance will go toward supporting the purchase of emergency room equipment and the funding of community service programs at the West Bloomfield Center.

The Center, which is located on Maple Road between Drake and Halsted, offers adult and pediatric care in some 22 specialty clinics in addition to offering 24-hour emergency care and ambulatory surgery. The Center is presently involved in community service programs such as hypertension

screening, instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and diabetes detection.

The dinner theater benefit is the second such evening held for the West Bloomfield Center. According to Harry Dalsey, Director of Community Services, the benefit will be an enjoyable evening. "It's great to see the communities that utilize the Center's services support it in this manner. Our patients and the community will see the fruits of this effort in the months to come," said Dalsey.

Tickets for the dinner theater benefit may be purchased at the West Bloomfield Center at 6777 West Maple Road (661-4100) or at the Squire's Table. The cost is \$15 per person for buffet and performance.

The public is welcome and reservations are advised. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. with the performance beginning at 9 p.m.

The Thursday evening benefit coincides with the second anniversary of the Center's opening on November 17, 1975.

Course offered in boating safety

A two-part boating and snowmobile safety class will be conducted by the Wolverine Lake Village Police Department on Saturday, November 19, and Saturday, November 26.

The class is designed for children between 12

and 16 years of age. Participants must attend both sessions in order to earn a safety certificate.

Reservations for the class may be made by calling the village offices at 624-1710 or the Police Department at 624-1335.



Today, with Americans moving around in record numbers, dual purpose bedding is a sleeper. There are rockers and chairs in velvets and patterned fabrics that convert to a comfy bed for an unexpected guest. There is a coffee table that unfolds like magic into a single bed by lifting the top. There is the sofa that folds in half like a soft envelope for luxurious seating and flips flat to become a queen sized bed. The designs and fabrics are innovative and delight the eye. Recognize the options open to conventional sleeping arrangements—times have changed—even at your furniture store.

GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center Street, 349-7110, carries a full line of unpainted furniture to suit your personal tastes and budget requirements. We have a wide selection of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS in popular colors to paint this furniture with for that professional look. We also have all the necessary supplies for the do-it-yourselfer such as paint brushes, rollers, drop cloths etc. We boast of the largest selection of wall-paper patterns in this area and we discount it from 15% to 25%.

DECORATING TIP: Consider an ottoman with a lift off top that hides storage space for blankets, magazines or picture albums.

Hours—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER

15% to 25% off

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more. All Furniture Discounted 15%

We welcome large groups and parties!

The Sea RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Beer - Wine - Cocktails

300 S. HUGHES RD.

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Discover the Route to A New World of Dining



DIRECTIONS: Take Grand River to Hughes Road (midway between Brighton and Howell). Turn at Wilson Marine. Follow Hughes Road two miles to the Sea Restaurant

DINNERS

- Below Dinners Include
- Galley Fries, Cole Slaw, and Bread Basket
 - Steamed Ocean Fish with Steamed Potato Slices (served between 11 - 4 only)
 - Beer Battered Ocean Fresh Fish
 - Children's Portion Battered Fish Dinner
 - Ask Waitress for other Children's Portions
 - Deep Sea Breaded Scallops
 - Spicy Steamed Shrimp
 - Steamed Shrimp
 - Beer Battered Shrimp
 - Beer Battered Frog Legs
 - Maryland Soft Shell Crab
 - Steamed Alaskan Snow Crab
 - Steamed Alaskan King Crab
 - Whole Dungeness Crab, steamed or spicy steamed
 - 1/2 Dungeness Crab
 - Single Lobster Tail
 - Deep Water Steamed Lobster Tails
 - Surf & Turf
 - Boneless N.Y. Strip Steak Dinner
 - 1/2 lb. Chopped Steak Dinner
 - Honey Battered Deep Fried Chicken

SIDE ORDERS

- Green Salad (no substitute)
- Chef's Salad (.15 for bleu cheese)
- Galley Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Onion Rings
- Deep Fried Mushroom Caps
- Chili
- Bread Basket

COFFEE STILL ONLY

25¢ - FREE REFILLS

Open Year Around
7 Days a Week!

WE SERVE FROM:
11 am - 10 pm Mon. - Thurs.
11 am - 11 pm Fri. & Sat.
11 am - 9 pm Sunday

SANDWICHES

- Fish-Burger
- Soft Shell Crab Sandwich
- 1/3 lb. Ground Round
- N.Y. Strip Steak Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese
- Hot Dog
- Chili Dog
- Kielbasa on a Bun
- Stacked Ham
- Grilled Ham & Cheese
- Bacon - Lettuce - Tomato

APPETIZERS

- Fresh Iced Cherrystone Clams 1/2 dozen on the half shell
- Fresh Steamed Cherrystone Clams One dozen with drawn butter
- Fresh Iced Long Island Oysters 1/2 dozen with cocktail sauce
- Shrimp Cocktail
- New England Clam Chowder or Manhattan Seafood Chowder Bowl or Cup

Come in for a sandwich or dinner. Plan your parties for the holidays early!



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Fire Chief Duane Bell and his wife were guests of honor at a farewell party held last week at Fire Hall Station No. 2, given by all the firemen and their wives. Chief Bell was presented with a plaque for his 21 years of dedicated service by president Blake Smith and vice-president Tom Durga. Mrs. Bell was presented with a dozen roses.

Personals

Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess of Taft Road have returned from two weeks spent in Florida. While in St. Petersburg, they visited Reverend and Mrs. Grindell, residents of the Lakes Area.

Mrs. Marja Killeen of Beck Road, accompanied by her daughter, Kristie Hannen, and son, Jake, visited Mrs. Killeen's other daughter, Laurie Hewitt, and her daughter, Clarissa, at Hopkins, Michigan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road attended the meeting of the Central Michigan Lapidary and Mineral Society in East Lansing Monday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of East Lake Drive have returned from a week's vacation in the south. They visited Lexington, Kentucky and the Smokies in West Virginia before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte and family entertained Miss Linda Bach at dinner last week. Miss Bach is their son's teacher at the Novi Christian School which just opened recently.

Pastor Arnold Cook, now of Huntingdon, Tennessee, formerly of the First Baptist Church of Novi, was visiting several friends in the area before attending conferences then deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox have returned from 17 days vacation. During that time they visited all the islands in Hawaii. They spent two days sightseeing in Los Angeles area, Farmers' Market, etc. They also visited George Fox in San Diego.

VFW Auxiliary

The Auxiliary will be meeting at the Novi Community Building November 16 at 8 p.m. sharp. Plans have been made to sponsor a bingo party at the Veterans Hospital and chairman Winnie Dunham can use cookies and workers. Officers are reminded of the Fifth District meeting at the Oxbow Post 4156 VFW post home in Union Lake.

Other December plans include a coffee break for patients at the Veterans Hospital. Again, workers and cookies are needed. On December 6 the annual Christmas party will be held with the Auxiliary assisting other groups who serve the patients at the hospital.

Novi Band Boosters

The citrus fruit sale, started November 10, will continue through November 29. Students will be canvassing all the subdivisions and contacting businesses to get orders for gift giving. Anyone can order from Ellen Kepner at 349-5123. Cost is \$9 per case, or \$5 for a half case. Delivery will be about December 10 on the prepaid orders.

OLHSA

The bazaar held last week was well attended and proved to be a busy day on Thursday with the Food Co-op in one area and hot lunches in another. The big event of the day was the celebration of Supervisor Anna Gargalino's birthday.

The center continues to provide a hot lunch at noon with no reservations necessary.

Next Thursday, Marilyn Guss, consultant on aging, will be at the

center, and on Friday everyone is asked to come and participate in the exercises in the morning with cards and games in the afternoon. On November 28, I.D. pictures will be taken and on November 30 an ophthalmologist will be present for vision screening.

Orchard Hills Boosters

November 19 is the annual bazaar and the community is invited. There will be baked goods, all types of crafts for gift giving, ornaments, small decorations, all kinds of wreaths, and bottle dolls. It will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a raffle included in the day's activities. Coffee and pop are available. The next board meeting will be December 7 at the Orchard Hills School at 8 p.m.

Village Oaks School

Village Oaks spotlight this month focuses on the PALS program. These Parent Aides to Learning were organized by Barb Erickson and Jeanne Kinney and were recruited at the annual meet and greet night. The in-service session was conducted by Oakland County's Dr. Rogers on October 25. The PALS help in many ways. They come in and listen to children read, help youngsters who are absent catch up and help others with math skills and educational games. They help the librarian, help type, copy dittos, duplicate games and cut out shape books. This is their fifth year of helping and there is room for more people. Call Gregg Balko at the school for information.

Community Education

The American Red Cross will be putting on a series of certification classes in the Novi area through the facilities of the Community Education program. The first will be a CPR class starting November 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. and lasting for five weeks. The cost which is for material only is \$2.25. For information call 348-1200 as there is a limit on class size.

Sometime in the near future there will be a first aid class so all scout leaders are urged to call the office and let Milan O'Brien know of the need for his class in the community. During December, some very interesting Saturdays are being planned, with mini-classes for both children and adults being offered at both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills schools. They will include story hours complete with songs and crafts, adult craft classes in broom swags, pinecone decorations, children's ornament classes, and on one of the Saturdays there will be an hour of Christmas cartoons. Registration is November 21-22 at either school 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

NESPO

December 6 is the next meeting of this group at the Novi Woods School. This will be the Christmas craft auction. If you can help with ideas, call Mary Kotrych at 624-4663.

All items must be delivered to the school by December 5. Meeting is at 8 p.m. and everyone is welcome. A reminder of the labels this group is continuing to collect for school equipment.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Auxiliary members, accompanied by their children, dressed up in Halloween costumes and visited patients at Beverly Manor. Two new chairmen were elected at the last general membership meeting: Joyce Reynolds, community service, and Pat Harry, secretary. Newest members are Sigrid Landquist and Jan Brown.

Plans are being made for the Elves Workshop to be held this year on December 3 at the Novi High School commons from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Auxiliary also has "Patch the Pony" available for any nursery school

showing. Call Marilyn Neilsen at 348-1297. The fall board meeting will be November 18-20 in Kalamazoo.

Orchard Hills Cubs

Last Tuesday, November 15, was the pack meeting with the theme "Powwow" and all dens presented Indian skits or projects. The "Donation Day" is November 16. Any pack family not receiving information should call Bill Hurley. The cubs are going to the Ice Follies on December 1 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is urged to start saving papers for the paper drive in April under the direction of Dick Kramer.

AARP

The monthly meeting of the AARP Chapter 2088 will be held on November 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. The chapter is inviting all senior citizens and retirees to come and share in fellowship.

The program will feature a presentation by Mr. Frank H. Abar, president of "Keep Michigan Beautiful, Incorporated," a member of the Dearborn City Beautiful Commission for 20 years and a past director of the Beautiful Council of Southeastern Michigan. Mr. Abar's hobbies are beautification and photography. He is a retiree from the General Motors photographic department. His talk promises to be most interesting and challenging.

Parents Without Partners

On Saturday there will be a dance at the Warren Valley Country Club sponsored by the Detroit Dearborn Chapter. At the same time there is a super-sleeper for the kids. Rules are the kids bring their own sleeping bag and pajamas. Call 348-1470 for information.

November 20 there will be a "breakfast for parents" with details to be announced later. November 22 will be the general meeting at the Northville Park Haus with dinner at 6:30 p.m., orientation at 7:30 p.m. and meeting at 8 p.m. On November 24 all members are invited to a Thanksgiving open house. Reservations must be in now. Call 478-4345.

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce meetings are held at noon on Tuesdays with the last one being November 15. Reservations should be made with Pete Phillips at 349-7770 prior to the meetings. The proposed by-laws were studied and voted on with minor changes.

Any individual or firm conducting business in Novi should contact President Don Gravengood at 478-4000. Special guests at the last meeting were members from the Novi Charter Commission: Barbare Shoemaker, Winifred Dobek and Patrick Downey. Other special guests included councilwomen Pat Karevich and Romaine Roethel and Reverend Karl Ziegler, pastor of the Novi United Methodist Church.

Novi Rotary

The Rotary Club is continuing to meet Thursday at noon at the Holiday Inn. Several special programs have been presented including a visit from Rena Thompson of the American Youth Hostels. A slide presentation was given and discussions were held on the various outings the young people participate in, such as scuba diving and sail-planing.

Other programs have included Jim Collins speaking on "Scouting in the Yo's." Coming up will be Ms. Penny Wright on "Wind Power, Past, Present and Future."

Several officers were elected at the last meeting, including program chairman Mark Silverstein. Senior

citizen's Christmas program chairman is Pat Best. Sergeant at Arms is Ron Jackson. Other leadership positions are available.

Novi Co-Op Nursery

A very successful party was held by this group last week with about 200 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Farmington for a wine tasting party. They had the Lambrusco Vineyards wine distributor's representative who supplied wine for tasting for 1½ hours. Dancing was provided for several hours by the Montego Band. Door-prizes were given by the Vintage Wine Shop and La Fleur Florist. All proceeds will go towards equipment for the nursery located on Beck Road.

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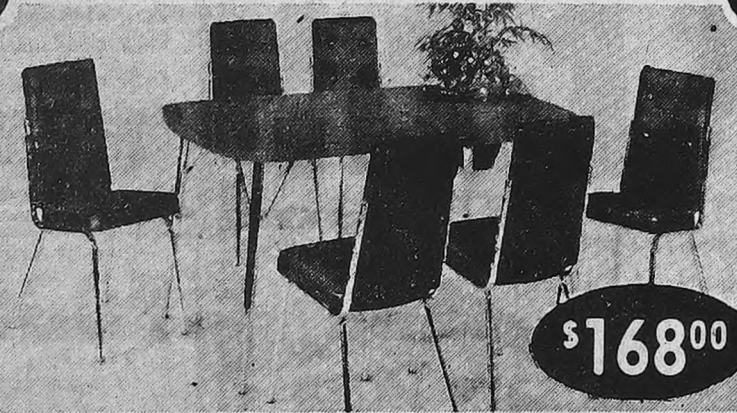
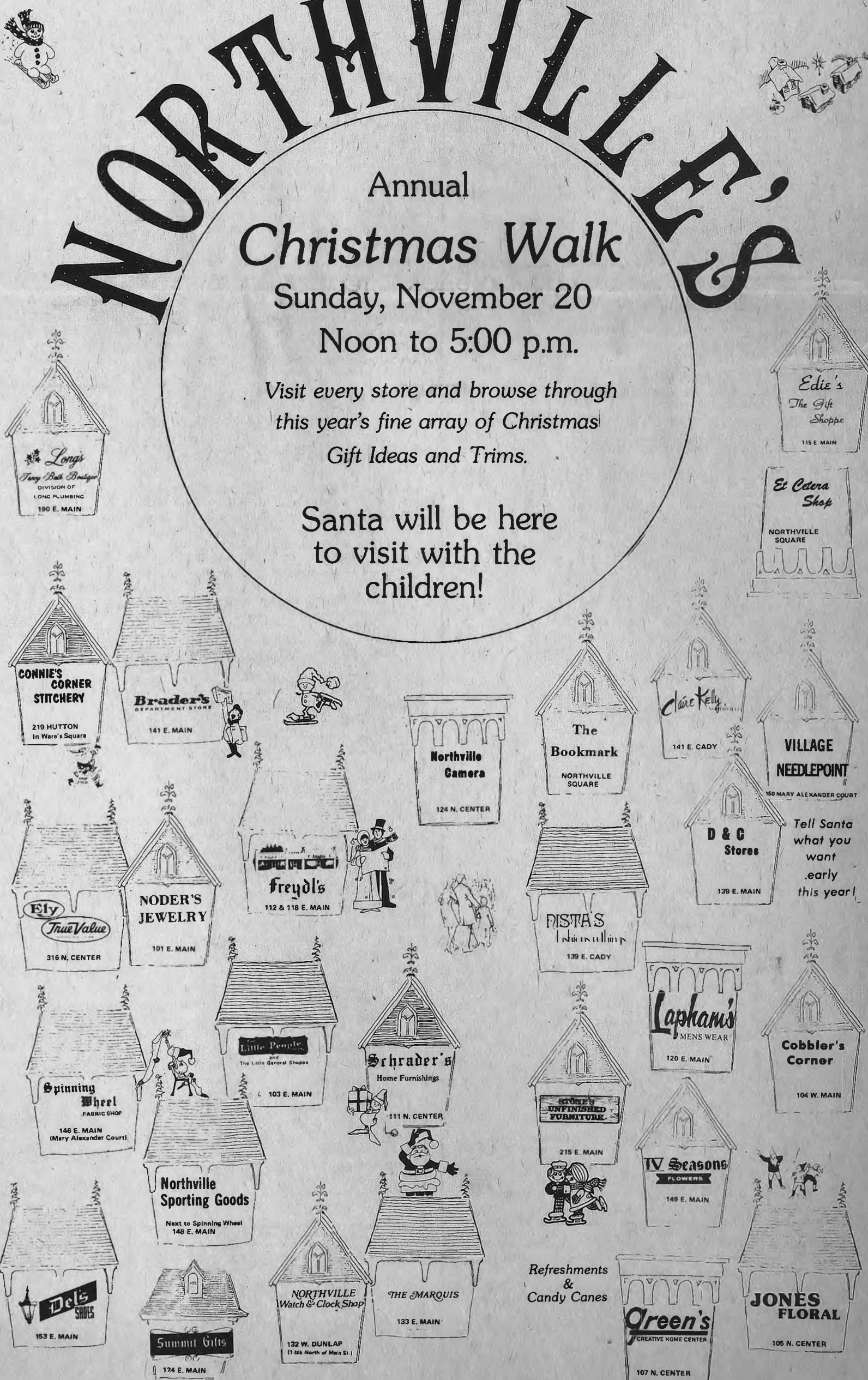
Evening Hours — 9-6 Tuesday thru Thursday
9-7 Friday 9-4 Saturday

NORTHVILLE'S

Annual
Christmas Walk
Sunday, November 20
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Visit every store and browse through
this year's fine array of Christmas
Gift Ideas and Trims.

**Santa will be here
to visit with the
children!**



BEAUTIFUL BUTCHER BLOCK STYLE TABLE & 6 CHAIRS WITH CHROME BASES. Chairs covered in supported ranch hide vinyl. Table top formica covered size 36"x48"x60". A best buy.



1576 Union Lake Road 363-1565
Corner of Cooley Lake Rd. (across from R & M Department Store)
Monday thru Friday 9:30-8:00; Sat. 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12-5



Sentry Christmas Gift Guide



Sentry HARDWARE



Great Gifts For

Rockwell 1¢ Sale

10-INCH HOMECRAFT® MOTORIZED TABLE SAW

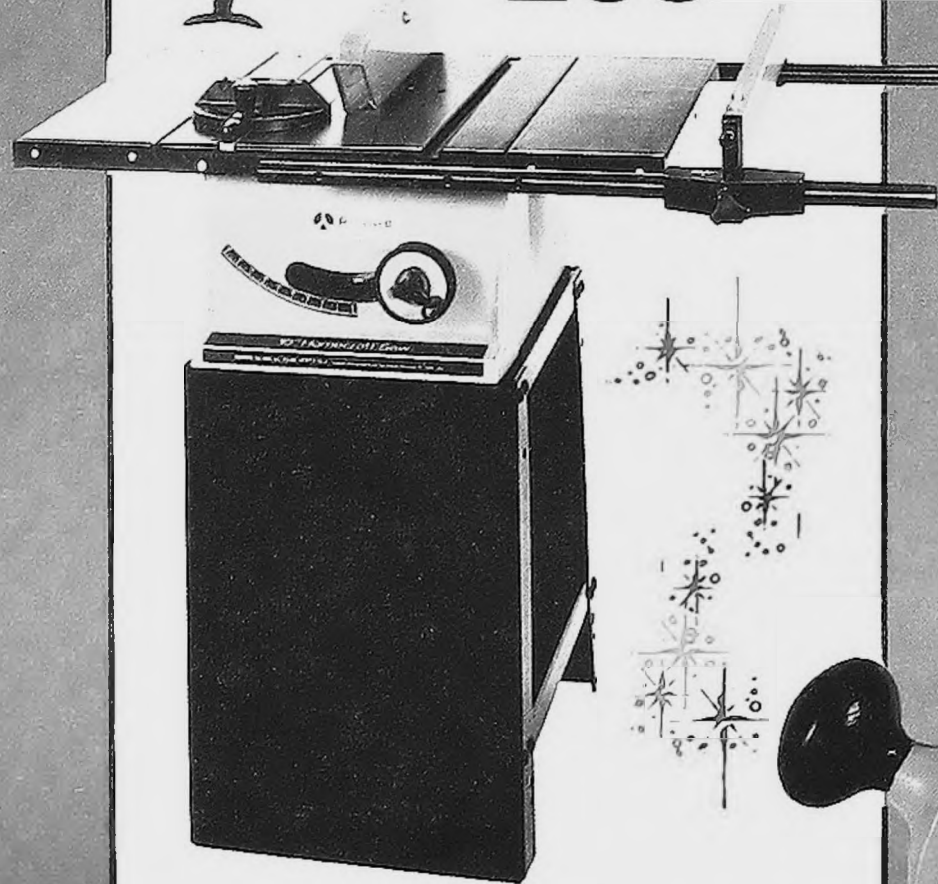
Buy this 10-inch Homecraft® table saw and get a dado set and table insert for a penny. Saw features front controls, tilting blade for bevel cuts, self-aligning rip fence and high performance motor. 32 x 22 inch work surface. Two extension wings and stand included. (1201)

\$237⁹⁹

+ 1¢

FOR DADO SET
AND INSERT

\$238⁰⁰ COMPLETE



\$25⁹⁹

Rockwell 3/8-INCH ADJUSTABLE VARIABLE SPEED DRILL

Drills wood, masonry, metal and glass. Drives and removes screws. Speeds from 0 to 1400 R.P.M., forward or reverse. Preselect and lock at any speed. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (1205)



\$25⁹⁹

Rockwell VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

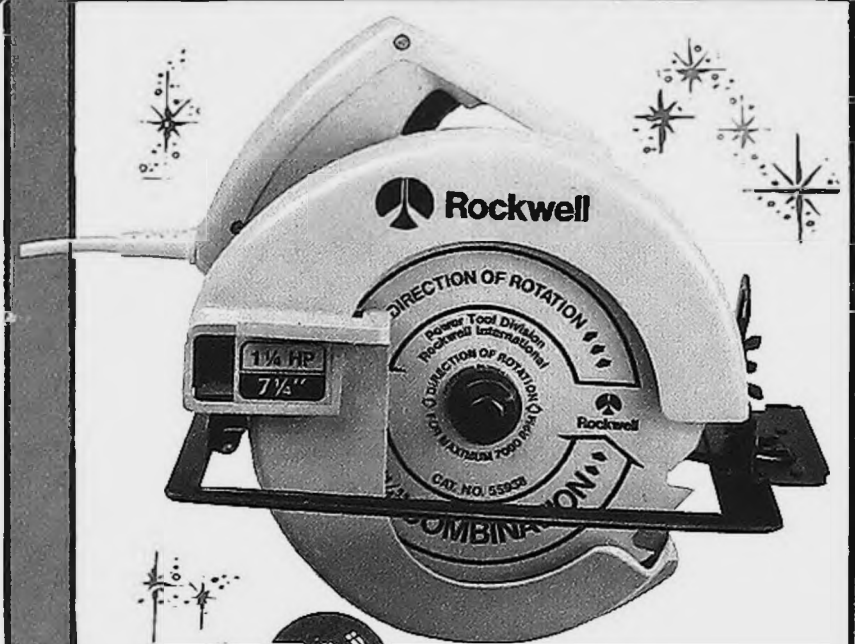
The ultimate in versatility. Cuts wood, light and heavy metals, composition, plexiglas, plastics and laminates. Finger-tip speed control. Left or right tilting base. Zero to 3300 strokes per minute. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (1206)



\$42⁸⁸

Rockwell 1/2 H.P. ROUTER

Fast and smooth routing at 28,000 R.P.M. Dial depth adjustment control. Non-marring base. Includes 1/4-inch collet and wrench. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (1202)



\$29⁹⁹

Rockwell 7 1/4-INCH CIRCULAR SAW

Powerful 1 1/4 H.P. motor is ball bearing equipped. Accurate depth and angle adjustment controls. Telescoping blade guard. Cutting speed 5800 R.P.M. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (1203)



\$25⁹⁹

Rockwell ORBITAL SANDER

Front and rear handles for positive control. Flush side design for sanding along vertical surfaces and in corners. High speed orbital action—12,000 O.P.M. Ball bearing equipped. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (1204)

That Handyman



Weller **\$1188**

ALL-PURPOSE SOLDERING GUN KIT

Dual-heat soldering gun has balanced pistol grip handle and comes with three soldering tips, wrench, rosin-core solder, flux brush and soldering aid tool. Plastic storage case and guide book. 100/140 watt gun. U.L. listed. (1211)

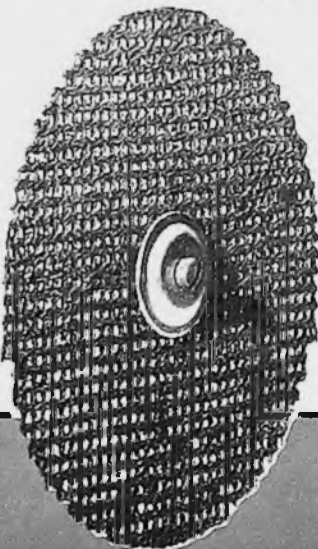


Weller **\$3288**

MINI-SHOP KIT

Great for small jobs and intricate work. Drive handle with 28,000 R.P.M. Kit includes power unit, grinder, hone drill, polisher, sanding discs, reamers, buffing wheels, collet adapters, plus complete instructions. Molded storage case. (1210)

COASTAL ZIPPIDI-DO CUTTING AND SANDING DISC



Cutting and sanding disc works with any electric drill. Silicon carbide grains embedded in nylon mesh cut and sand wood, metal, tile, glass, paint, rust and more. (1212)

\$188



\$2999 **SANTA'S SPECIAL**
SKIL 3/8-INCH
RECHARGEABLE
CORDLESS DRILL

Delivers high torque for drilling in all types of material. Drives screws without pre-drilling. Reverses to remove screws. Trigger safety lock and chuck key storage in handle. Re-charging unit included. U.L. listed. (1207)



\$4999

REMINGTON LIMB 'N TRIM ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

Lightweight and balanced for easy operation. High performance 2 H.P. motor cuts trees up to 28 inches thick. 14-inch guide bar. Double insulated. U.L. listed. (1209)



\$12999

REMINGTON MIGHTY MITE GAS CHAIN SAW

Lightweight for easy use. Exclusive anti-vibration system suspends engine on heavy rubber mounts. Cuts trees up to 28 inches thick with its 14-inch guide bar. Automatic chain oiling. Chain brake stops moving chain in split second to prevent "kick-back." (1208)

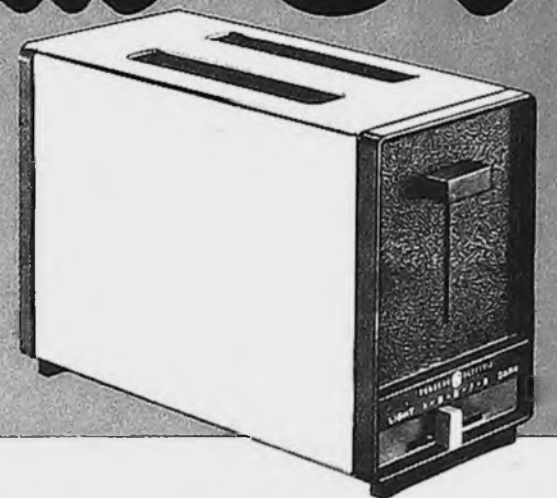
Helpful Hints From A



\$11⁴⁴

GE 3-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

Fingertip control of 3 speeds for added convenience when stirring, mixing or whipping. Easy grip handle for comfortable use. U.L. listed. (1219)



GE FOOD PROCESSOR

Quickly slice, chop, shred, grate, blend, grind or mince. Includes two-in-one reversible disc, stainless steel knife blade and food pusher. "Pulse on" switch for momentary operation. U.L. listed. (1222)

\$69⁹⁹



Sunbeam BURGER GRILL

Revolutionary design cooks one or two hamburgers vertically for virtually fat-free grilling. Fries in horizontal position. DuPont Teflon non-stick, easy clean cooking surfaces. Removable cord. Drip tray. Pre-heated, cooks a hamburger rare in about a minute. (1215)

\$21⁸⁸



RIVAL SLIMLINE® CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER

Opens all shapes and sizes of cans up to 7 inches tall. Exclusive Click 'N Clean feature lets you remove cutting unit for easy cleaning. Sharpens all non-serrated knives. (1226)

\$11⁹⁹



MIRRO WATTA PIZZERIA ELECTRIC PIZZA MAKER

Cooks pizza with 70 percent less energy than required by gas or electric oven. Ideal for home-made, frozen or package mix. Also heats TV dinners, rolls etc. Detachable cord. Recipes and instructions included. 12-inch diameter. (1223)

\$19⁸⁸



Sunbeam SELF-BUTTERING POPCORN MACHINE

A real conversation piece. Pops 4 quarts electrically and automatically butters while popping. Teflon popping surface for no-stick no-scour convenience. Clear-view cover flips over to double as serving bowl. (1213)

\$22⁴⁹



RIVAL CROQUETTE SLOW COOKER

Cooks 10-12 hours unwatched for about 3 cents. Just the right size for singles or twosomes. Removable stoneware for serving and easy cleaning. One quart capacity. Includes 24-page cookbook. (1224)

\$11⁴⁴

Smart Santa

2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

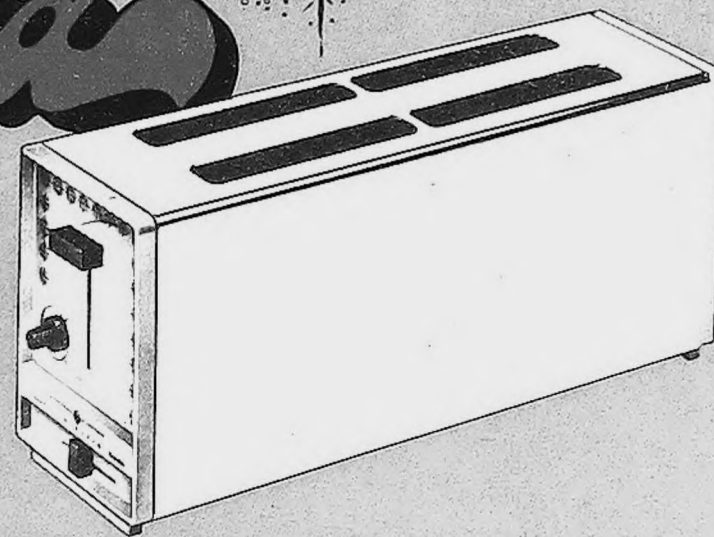
Features 9 position slide control that adjusts to toast from light to dark. Wide slots and extra high toast lift for added convenience. (1220)

\$15⁹⁹

4-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Automatic "pop-up" with high toast lift and wide slots. Pastry control selects separate cycle for warming non-refrigerated toaster pastries. Swing open crumb tray. (1221)

\$26⁸⁸



Sunbeam DELUXE MIXMASTER MIXER

\$68⁴⁴

Powerful motor dials to 12 speeds for any job. Removes from stand for portable use. Automatic beater ejector. Includes beaters, dough hooks, 4-quart and 1½-quart mixing bowls. Removable cord for easy storage. (1214)



RIVAL

CROCK OVEN

Stoneware slow-cooker oven saves energy and lets you cook all day while you're away. Big enough for large roasts, hams or a 10-12 pound turkey. High and low heat settings. Rack for 2-tier cooking. (1225)

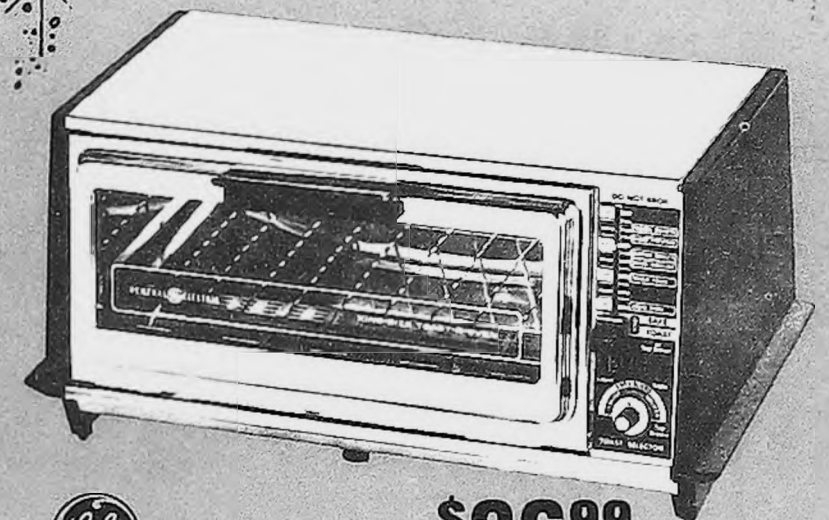
\$59⁹⁹



Oster. LI'L FRITTER ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

\$21⁹⁹

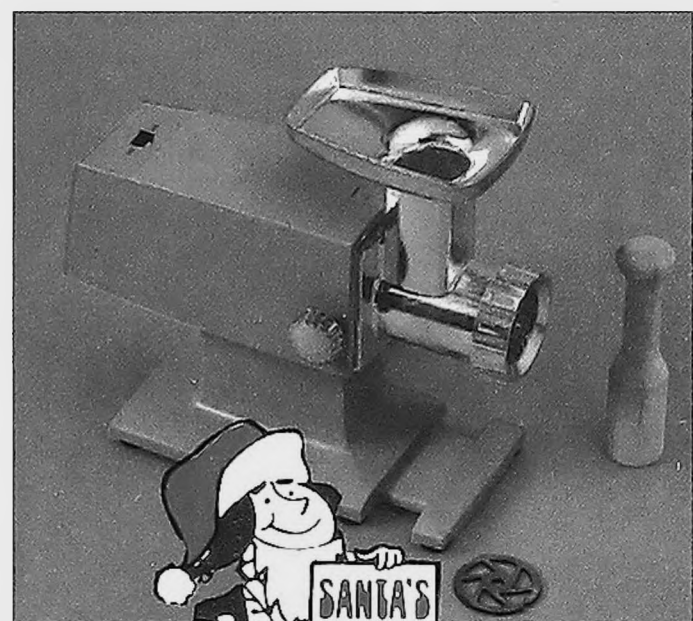
Even heating aluminum with cast-in heating element fries or cooks in minutes. Non-stick surface with steel wire cooking basket. Variable heat control. Snap-on cover to store oil for reuse. Includes cookbook. (1217)



TOAST-R-OVEN^(TM)

\$36⁹⁹

Automatically toasts 4 slices of bread and signals when done. Used as an oven, it's large enough to cook a large 3-course size frozen dinner. Separate controls for toasting or oven use. (1218)



RIVAL

GRIND-O-MATIC[®] DELUXE ELECTRIC GRINDER

Grinds and chops automatically with power for tough jobs like pecans, stewing beef or hard cheeses. Removable die cast aluminum hopper. Two cutters for fine or coarse chopping. Includes food pusher. (1227)

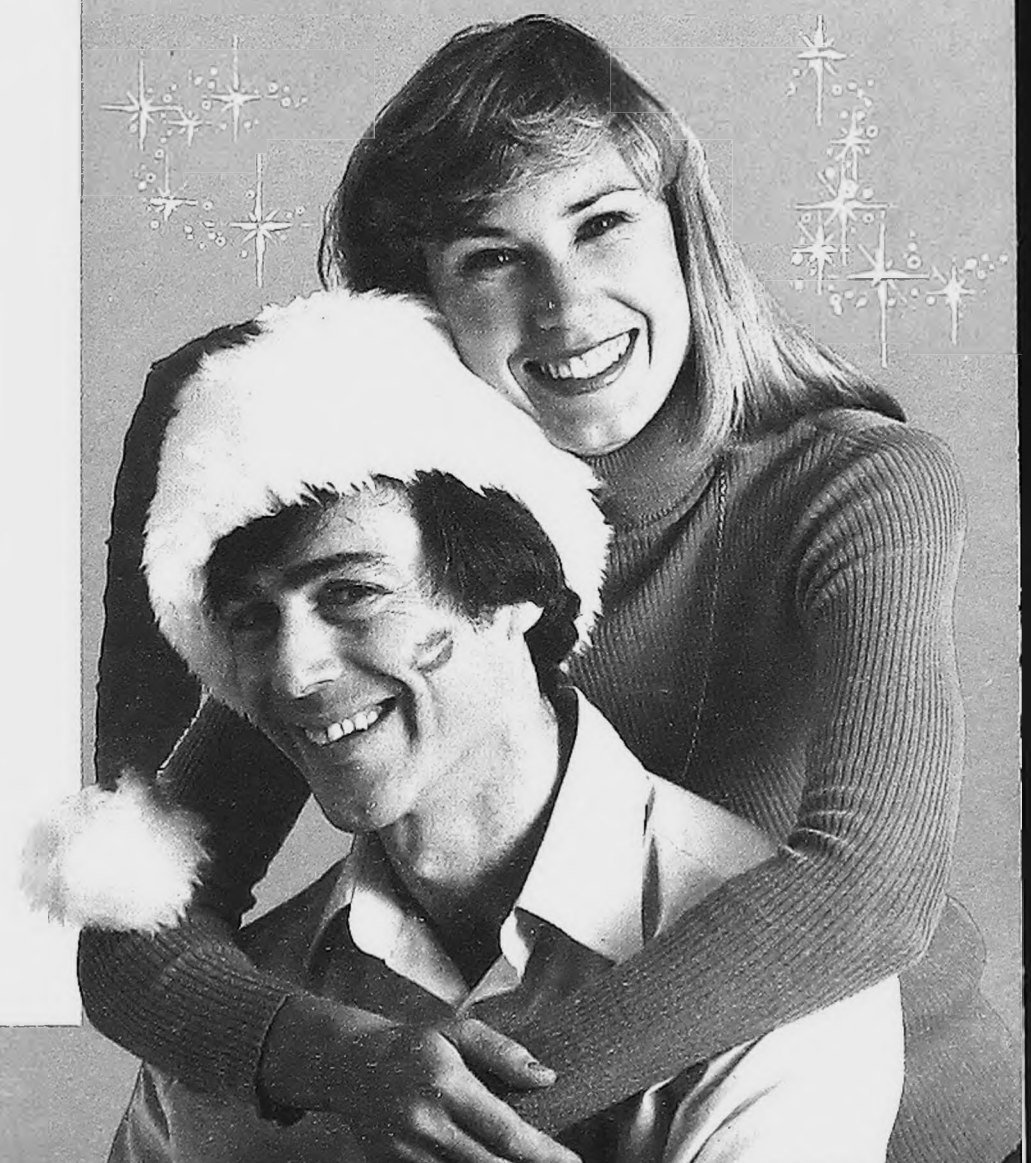
\$37⁸⁸

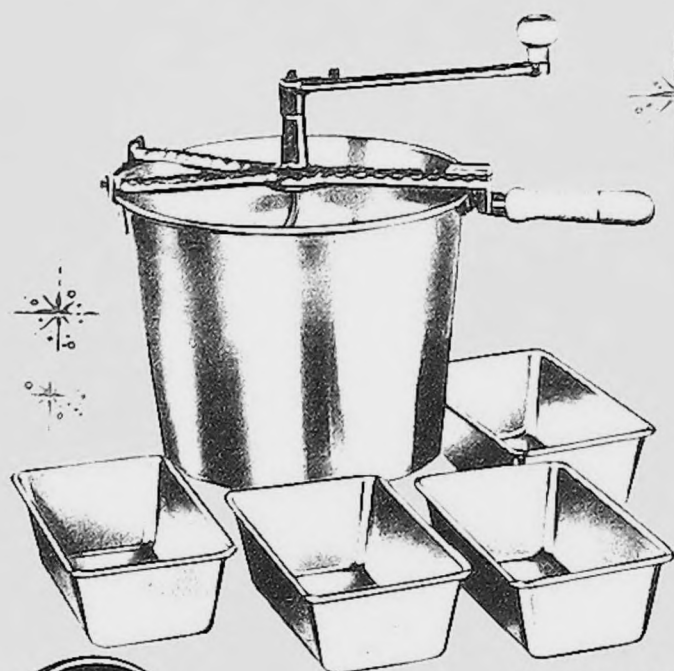


Oster. 10-SPEED OSTERIZER BLENDER

\$25⁹⁹

Seven versatile push-button speeds for all types of blending. Three additional cycle speeds grate, chop or grind when pushed and released. Large 5-cup "Perma-Glass" container opens at both ends for easy cleaning. Comes with spin cookery cookbook. (1216)



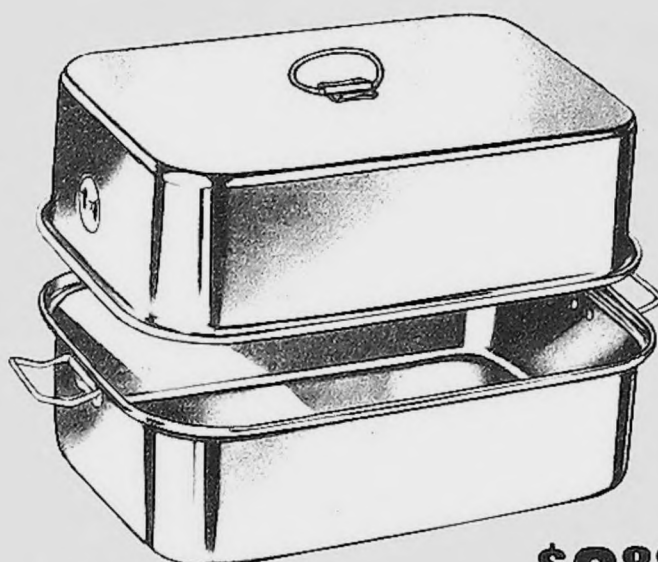


MIRRO
ALUMINUM

DOUGH MIXER AND BREAD BAKING KIT

Mixer eliminates hand kneading. Gold-tone aluminum with cast crank and support with stainless steel blending rod. Four even-heating aluminum bread pans are sized for one pound loaves. (1230)

\$19⁹⁵

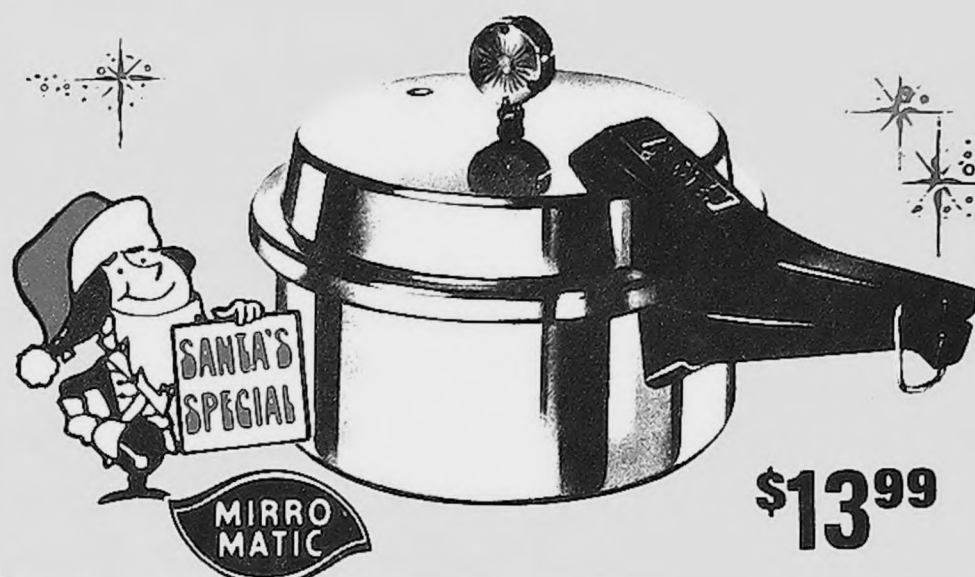


MIRRO
ALUMINUM

COVERED ALUMINUM ROASTER

Extra large for holiday meals. Vent in cover controls browning and crisping. Polished outside, natural inside with satin finish bottom. Drop-handles save space. 17 1/4 x 12 1/2 x 9 inches. (1232)

\$9⁸⁸



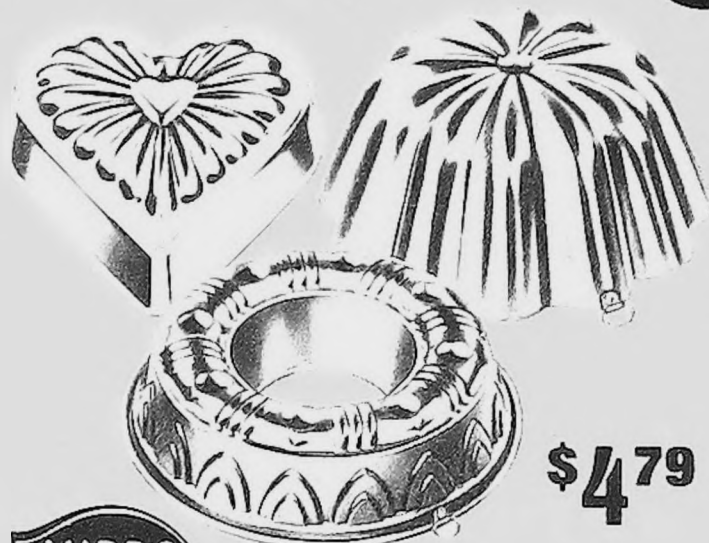
MIRRO
MATIC

2 1/2-QUART PRESSURE COOKER

Saves cooking time and heating costs while retaining vitamins and minerals. Tough aluminum alloy with automatic pressure control, safety fuse, rack and instruction-recipe book. (1229)

\$13⁹⁹

A Practical Look At

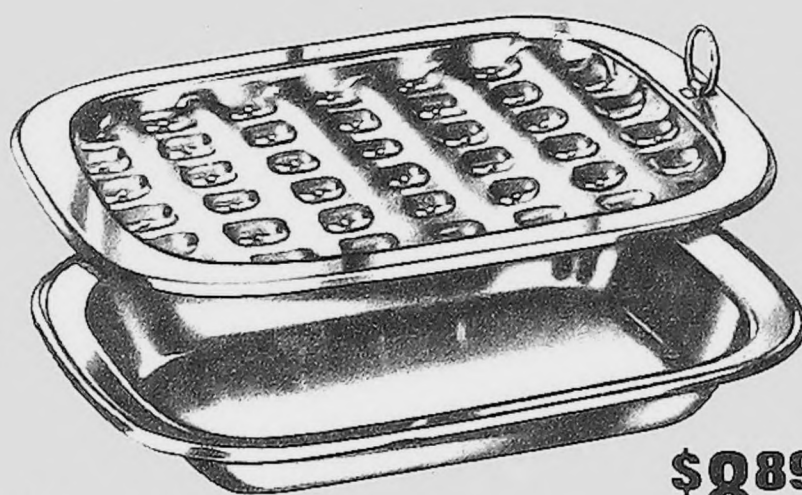


MIRRO
ALUMINUM

3-PIECE MOLD SET

Copper-tone anodized aluminum molds are ideal for gelatin salads, desserts and baked dishes. Each with hanging ring. (1231)

\$4⁷⁹



Vollrath

'STEAK FOR TWO' BROILER-ROASTER

Just the right size to broil two steaks. Remove broiler pan and roaster accommodates 2-4 pound roast. Stainless steel and seamless for easy cleaning. Size: 10x7x2 inches. (1240)

\$8⁸⁹



REVERE
WARE

WHISTLING TEAKETTLE

Long-lasting stainless steel with quick-heat copper bottom brings water to a boil quickly. Whistles when ready. 2 1/2-quart. (1235)

\$7⁶⁶

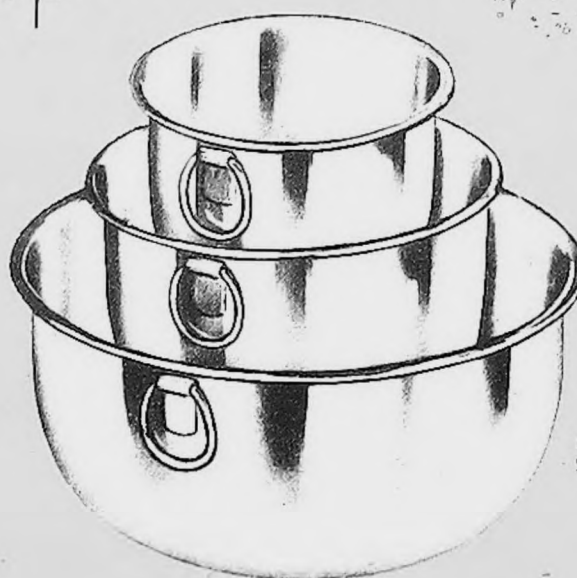


Taylor

MEAT THERMOMETER

Stainless steel with double strength glass to protect against breakage. Zoned dials. Dishwasher safe. (1233)

\$2⁹⁹



Vollrath

STAINLESS STEEL BOWL SET

Great for mixing or blending. Each bowl has ring for hang up and better grip when using hand or electric mixer. Set includes 3 bowls; 1/4-, 1 1/2-, and 3-quart. (1239)

\$8³³



9-PIECE COPPER BOTTOM STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET

Copper clad cookware provides money-saving even-heat distribution. Made to last for years. Set includes: 1- and 2-quart covered sauce pans, 4½-quart covered Dutch oven, 7- and 9-inch open skillets and ¾-quart double boiler insert. (Dutch oven cover fits 9-inch skillet.) (1234)

\$52⁸⁸



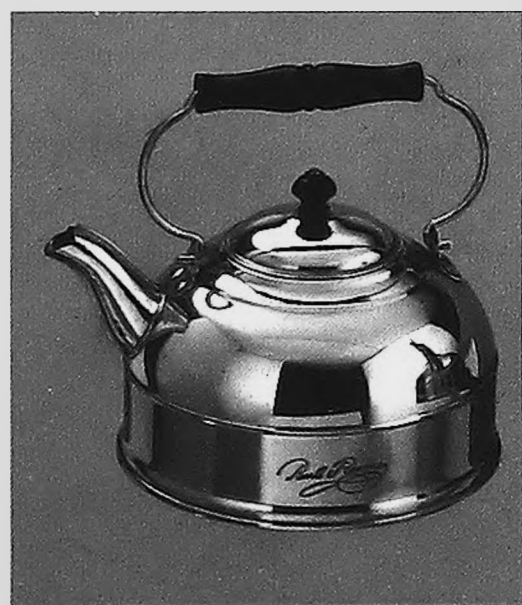
MASTERBILT SILVERSTONE™ 7-PIECE COOKWARE SET

Matched cookware of aluminum alloy with DuPont's Silverstone™ premium non-stick surface is durable and scratch resistant. Vapor seal between cover and pan cuts moisture loss. Designed for low heat cooking to save fuel. Set includes: 1-quart covered saucepan, 2-quart covered saucepan, 10-inch fry pan, 5-quart dutch oven (cover fits fry pan). (1228)

\$22⁹⁹



Christmas



AMERICANA SOLID COPPER TEAKETTLE

Authentic early American design adds charm to any kitchen. Crafted from solid copper with tooled wooden handle and cover knob. Tin-lined. 2-quart. (1236)

\$13⁸⁸



OLD HICKORY 5-PIECE KNIFE SET

Carbon steel blades with genuine hickory handles. Set includes: 8-inch slicing knife, 7-inch butcher knife, 6-inch household knife, 4-inch utility knife and 3¼-inch paring knife. (1238)

\$6⁹⁹

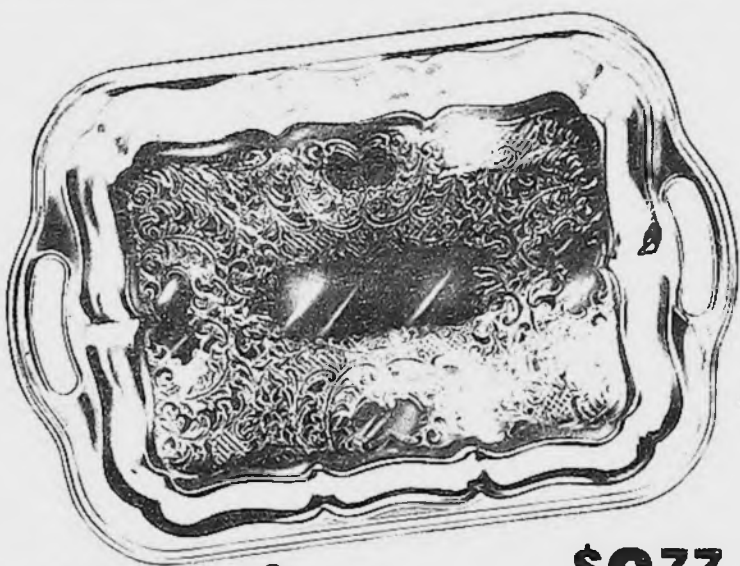


Imperial® 6-PIECE STEAK KNIFE SET

Stainless steel blades are "micro-ground" to stay sharp. Wonda-wood® dishwasher safe handles. Complete with storage tray. (1237)

\$9⁹⁹

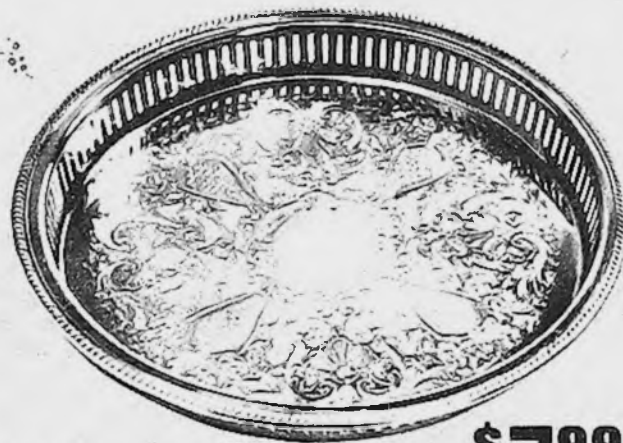




Irvinware® SERVING TRAY

\$6⁷⁷

Useful all year-round and for holiday buffets. Ideal for serving cold cuts, pastry, cake, etc. 12 x 18 1/4 inches. (1245)



Irvinware®

\$7⁹⁹

ROUND SERVING TRAY

Non-tarnishing chrome plated to a bright mirror finish. Deeply embossed for that expensive look. 1-3/8 inches deep. 13-inch diameter. (1244)

For Holiday



Irvinware®

TWO TIER TRAY

\$7⁹⁹

Bright chrome finish accents any setting while attractively displaying those holiday treats. 12 1/4- and 8-inch tiers. (1243)



Irvinware® CRUET SET

Adds grace and charm to any setting. Includes two 7 1/4-inch high decanters with matching stoppers, salt and pepper set and sculptured chrome-plated tray. (1241)



\$2⁹⁸

Taylor

CANDY/DEEP FRY THERMOMETER

Great for making home-made candy and deep frying. Zoned dial, pre-set indicator and pan clip. 5 1/2-inch stem. (1257)

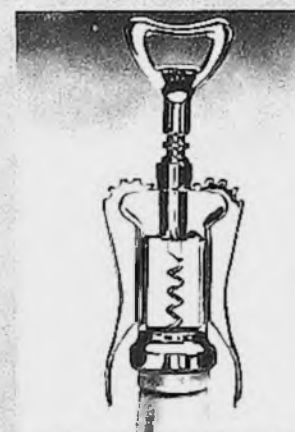


\$6⁷⁷

Irvinware®

DOUBLE JAM DISH SET

Adds elegance to any table. Includes 2 jam dishes and spoons, non-tarnishing chrome plated lids and sculptured tray. (1242)



Irvinware® CORK SCREW

Wing type cork screw makes removing corks fast and easy. Chrome finish. (1246)

\$2²²

Irvinware®

3-QUART ICE BUCKET

Walnut finish goes great with any decor. Insulated to keep ice cubes for hours. (1247)

\$5⁹⁹



\$5⁹⁹

Irvinware®
5-PIECE BARWARE SET

Entertain in style with these bar accessories. Set includes: mixing glass, bar spoon, cocktail strainer, double jigger, ice tong and professional mixing guide. (1248)



Entertainment

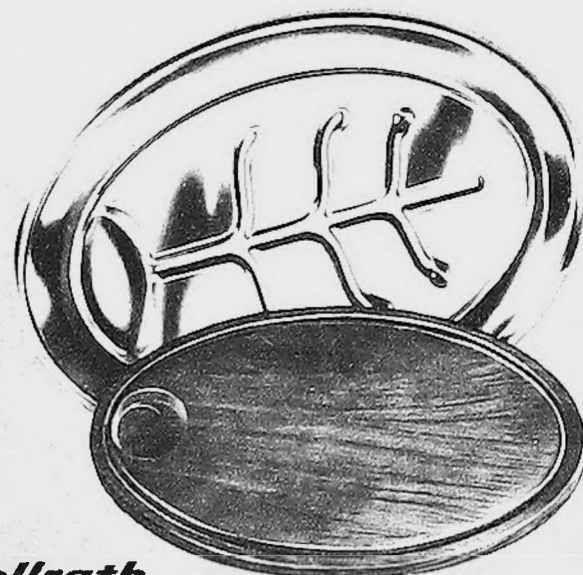


MIRRO
ALUMINUM

"DIAL-A-COOKIE"

Dial any of 12 designs to create holiday cookies easily. Includes 3 forming plates with 4 designs on each, recipes and instructions. Stain-resistant aluminum. (1251)

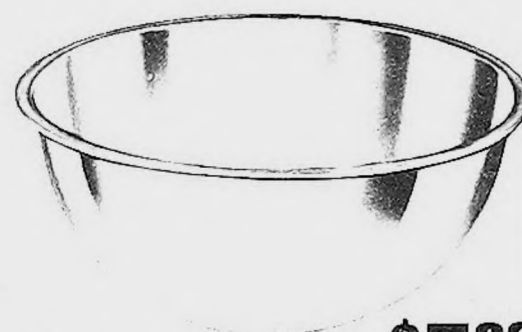
\$4.79



Vollrath OVAL PLATTER WITH CARVING BOARD

Designed in bright stainless steel for long life and easy cleaning. Distinctive Well and Tree platter measures 17½ x 12 inches. Wood carving board. (1255)

\$13.88



Vollrath MIXING BOWL

Large stainless steel mixing bowl has many uses. Tapered design for easier blending. Seamless. 8-quart. (1254)

\$7.89



\$8.44

CHOPPING BLOCK

Solid northern hardwood chopping block is impregnated with Martens' wood preservative for long life. Ideal for protecting counter tops when slicing or chopping. 11¼ x 11¼ x 1½ inches. (1256)

Rubbermaid

INSULATED PITCHER

Keeps contents hot or cold longer. Molded natural wood-tone look. Three position cover—free pouring, pouring with ice guard or closed. Holds 2 quarts. (1249)

\$4.99



Rubbermaid

INSULATED TUMBLER SET

Natural wood-tone look. Liners are molded to body for air-tight and water-tight seal. Won't sweat or leave wet rings. Top-rack dishwasher safe. Four 12-ounce tumblers. (1250)

\$4.44



\$11.88



4-PIECE TRAY TABLE SET

Ideal for entertaining. Includes four spacious metal trays, 21 x 16 inches. Colorful floral pattern with baked-on enamel finish. Brass-color frames and storage rack. (1258)

**MIRRO
MATIC**

ELECTRIC BUFFET SERVER-FRYER

No-stick, no-scour Teflon II interior and porcelain exterior over quick-heating aluminum. Pan is 11 inches square with high domed cover. domed cover. Thermostatic heat control. Immersible for easy clean-up. (1253)

\$21.99



\$14.44

**MIRRO
MATIC**

SELF-BUTTERING POP 'N' SERVE POPCORN MAKER

Pops 4 quarts to perfection with no shaking and butters automatically while popping. Cover flips to use as serving bowl. Fast-heating aluminum popping surface is Teflon coated for easy cleaning. U.L. listed. (1252)





MERRY MIDGET INDOOR/OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Features straight-line wiring that reduces tangles and makes decorating easier. Uses only 18 watts of power to save energy. If bulbs burn out the rest stay on. Includes 2 spare bulbs, one flasher for twinkle effect and safety fuse.



\$3.99

35-light set, assorted color bulbs, 19-foot cord, U.L. listed. (1268)



\$5.49

50-light set, assorted color bulbs, 26½-foot cord, U.L. listed. (1269)



COOL BRIGHT INDOOR/OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Ideal for natural or plastic trees. Energy saving cool bright bulbs use only 5 watts of power each and stay cool enough to touch. Sockets, plug and end connector sealed to guard against exposed wire. Socket clips for easy attachment.



\$7.49

25-light set, assorted color, transparent bulbs, 26-foot cord, U. L. listed. (1271)



\$5.19

15-light set, assorted color, transparent bulbs, 16-foot cord, U.L. listed. (1270)



CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS

Four legs provide stability and make it hard to tip over. Large water capacity to keep tree fresh. Four adjusting screws for easy tree alignment.

\$8.88

4½-inch maximum tree trunk size, 1 gallon water capacity. (1276)



\$5.99

4-inch maximum tree trunk size, 1½ quart water capacity. (1276A)

CAROL EXTENSION CORDS

Tough all vinyl cords with contacts molded into cube and plug will last for years. Safety-lock device for unused outlets guards against shocks. 3-outlet cube tap. 18/2 SPT-1. U. L. listed.

6-foot (1274) **49c**

9-foot (1274A) **59c**

12-foot (1274B) **69c**



JR. COMMANDER LANTERN



\$3.33

Ideal for home or auto. Tough, lightweight with break-resistant lens. Easy access for lamp or battery replacement. Includes 4 "D" size batteries. (1278)



FLOODLIGHT AND FIXTURE

Great for lighting up those holiday decorations or for use all year-round indoors or out. Designed for wall mounting, box installation or spike mounting. 100 watt bulb. U. L. listed. (1272)

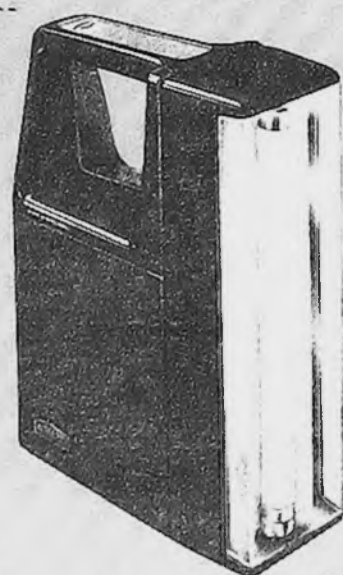
\$6.99



FLUORESCENT LANTERN

Provides wide area illumination. Sleek and rugged plastic case with easy grip handle. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use. Uses two 6 volt batteries (not included). (1277)

\$14.77



HOME SENTRY™ SECURITY LIGHT

Plugs into electrical outlet and lights automatically during power failures. Continually charges while in outlet so it's always ready. Remove from outlet and use as flashlight. Contains its own charge so there's no batteries to replace. U. L. listed. (1273)

\$9.99



EVEREADY 4 PACK "C" OR "D" BATTERIES

Stock up on batteries for those Christmas toys or just to have on hand. Ideal for flashlights, portable recorders, etc.

"C" size (1279) "D" size (1279A)

87c PER PACK OF 4



HEAVY DUTY 9-VOLT BATTERY

Ideal for transistor radios and calculators. Always good to have a spare. (1280)

76c

HANSON STEP STOOL

\$12.66



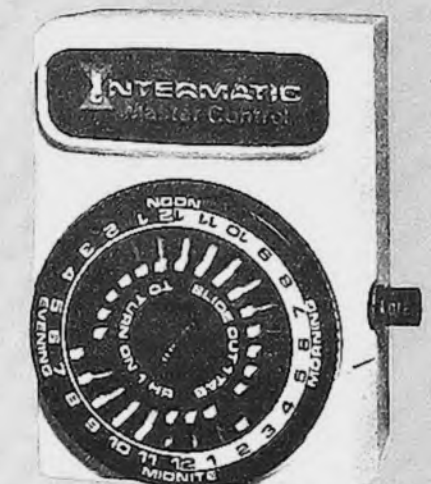
Two steps, covered with long lasting non-skid rubber treads. Folds to 2½ inches wide to store in narrow places. Non-mar rubber leg tips. Sturdy all steel construction. (1281)



MASTER CONTROL™ TIMER

Automatic 24 hour program timer protects your home night and day. Select up to 12 on-off programs a day. Manual switch permits unprogrammed use anytime. Easy to use. (1275)

\$7.98





**Sunbeam ODYSSEY
1200 BLOWER/STYLER**

\$21⁴⁴

Lightweight with 1200 watts of power for fast drying and styling. Two speeds and three heat settings with easy grip handle. Concentrator nozzle for spot drying and convenient clip for hanging. (1260)



\$17⁹⁹

**Sunbeam
SWING-AIRE 1000
BLOWER/DRYER**

Super small lightweight 1,000-watt portable dryer folds compactly for people on the go. High and low heat settings and air concentrator nozzle makes spot drying easy. (1259)



Full Size Single
Control (1266)

\$21⁸⁸

Full Size Dual
Control (1267)

\$25⁸⁸



TOUCH 'N CURLTM MIST CURLER

\$16⁶⁶

Great for curling those new hair styles and keeping them looking good between washings. Cool-tip activator releases a fine penetrating mist for longer lasting curls. Includes jumbo roller comb for large curls. Swivel cord avoids tangling. (1264)



**HANSON
BOUTIQUE
BATH SCALE**

Soft cushioned soil-resistant vinyl mat with embossed diamond design. Large easy to read numerals. Check decorator colors available. (1262)

\$6⁹⁹



**CLEAN MACHINE
PULSATING SHOWER**

Hangs for use as regular shower or can be used hand held. Delivers oval shower spray, pulsating spray or a combination of both. Handle regulates water volume. Includes 5-foot chrome plated hose and mounting bracket. Easily attaches to standard shower arm. (1263)



\$9⁹⁹

Raycine

HAIR TRIMMING SET

Great for complete haircuts or keeping hair neatly trimmed between haircuts. Shape and style quickly and easily. Set includes: electric trimmer, 1/2-inch guide attachment, right and left tapering attachments, blending attachment, barber comb, shears, blade guard, oil and instructions. (1261)



\$19⁹⁹



AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Automatically maintains selected temperature throughout the night. Machine washable and dryable. 80 percent polyester and 20 percent acrylic. Dual control model allows individual temperature selection for each side of the bed. U.L. listed. Full size: 72 by 84 inches. Check colors available.



kwikvet Fire Alarm

Protect your family and home with an early warning fire alarm that constantly monitors the air and sounds a loud signal as soon as it detects products of combustion. Signals long before fire becomes an inferno. Battery operated to work during power blackouts and for easy installation. (1285)

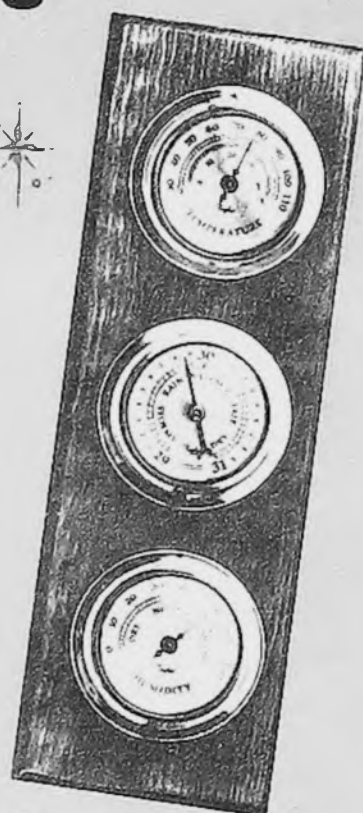
\$28⁹⁹

Taylor

BAROMETER/THERMOMETER/HYGROMETER

Attractively styled of solid pine with honey finish, yellow brass finished instrument casings and brushed aluminum dials. Black scales and numerals for easy reading. 16½ x 5½ inches. (1284)

\$13⁹⁹



WISS NEEDLECRAFT SCISSORS

Ideal for intricate cutting work in decoupage, applique, crochet, paper tole, needlepoint and other craft projects. Comfort handles. (1292)

\$4⁴⁹

WISS PINKING SHEARS

Special hardening process gives superior, longer-lasting cutting edge. Ball bearing pivot reduces friction and finger fatigue. Precision matched teeth provide a ravel-resistant finish. Hot drop-forged of fine cutlery steel. Full length 7½-inches. (1290)

\$9⁴⁹

WISS THREAD CLIPPERS

Versatile, easy to use, lightweight cutters are ideal for thread cutting, seam ripping, ribbon-cutting, etc. Stainless steel replaceable blades and spring action reopens blades for fast cutting. (1291)

\$3⁴⁹



For Your Christmas List

Taylor

MIN-MAX THERMOMETER

Smartly designed thermometer for registering lowest and highest temperatures from last reading. Simply push button to restore indicators to mercury level. (1283)

\$9⁹⁹

Taylor

INDOOR/OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

Read outside and inside temperatures from inside. Gives temperatures in Fahrenheit and Celsius scales. Styled to blend with any decor. (1282)

\$3⁴⁴

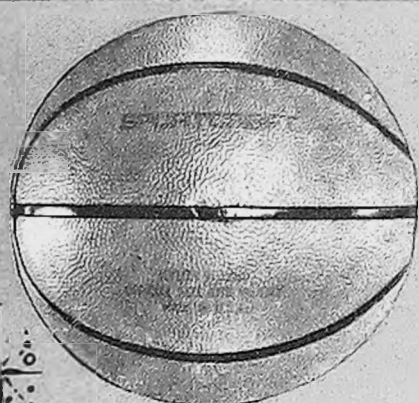
Sunbeam

MR. SHARPY CORDLESS ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENER

Battery powered to use anywhere. Turns on automatically when pencil is inserted, off when removed. Snap-off shavings receptacle-safety feature prevents operation when removed. (12101)

\$8⁹⁹





SPORT CRAFT BASKETBALL

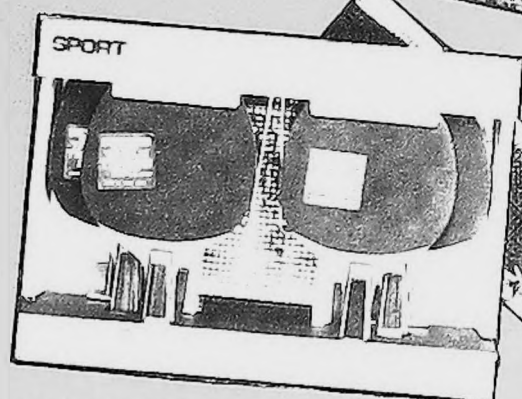
Weather resistant orange nylon wound rubber covered basketball. Official size and weight. Includes inflating needle. (1286)

\$7⁹⁹

SPORT CRAFT DARTBOARD SET

Two sided English dartboard is 18 inches in diameter and features 20 Point and Target dart games. Complete with 6 English brass darts and rules. (1288)

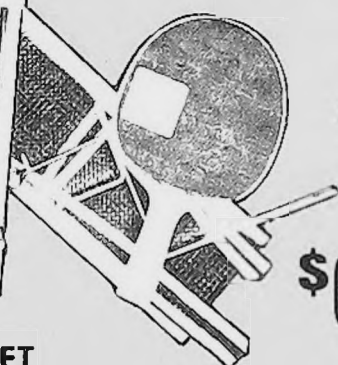
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SPORT CRAFT TABLE TENNIS SET

All you need are the players and the table. Complete set includes four 5 ply piped rubber-faced paddles with hard-wood handles, one set of posts, 5½-foot mesh net and two official balls. (1287)

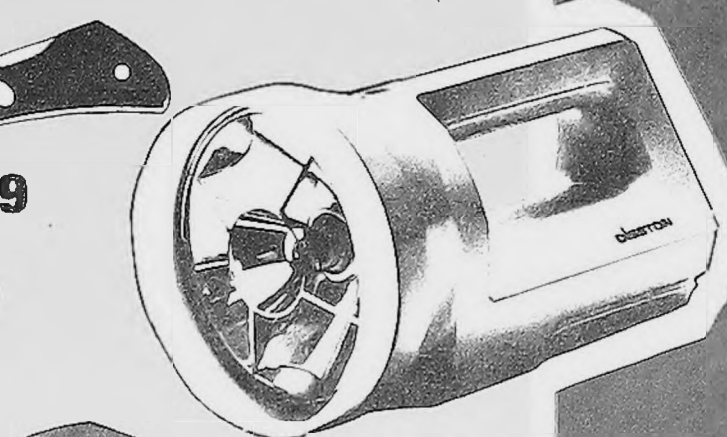
\$6⁹⁹



\$8⁹⁹

LOCK-BACK POCKET KNIFE

Special alloy cutlery steel, hand-edged blade locks in open position for safety. Solid brass linings and unbreakable Delrin handle. (12100)



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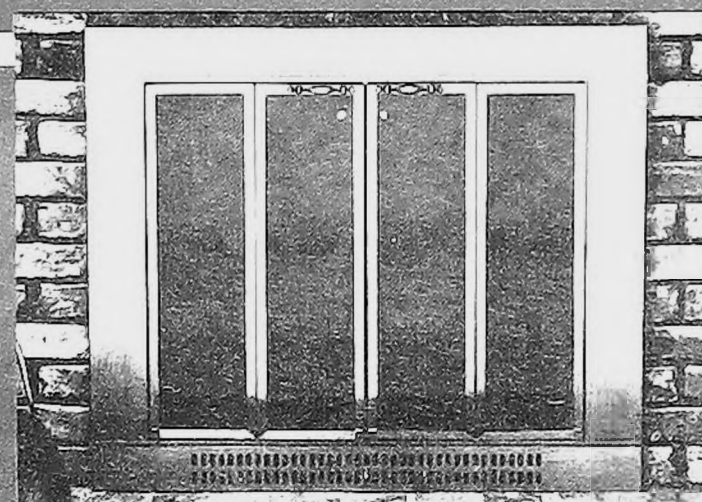


\$5⁷⁷

Indestructible Delrin handle. Solid brass linings. Cutlery steel, hand-edged blades. (1299)

HART HARTHGLASS FIREPLACE SCREEN

\$88⁸⁸



Keeps room heat from escaping up chimney when fireplace not in use. Glass doors with wire mesh behind, radiate more heat than conventional screens. Sparks and ashes stay inside for safety. Antique brass finish. Fits openings 29 to 37½ inches wide x 24 to 27½ inches high (check other sizes available). (1293)

HART FIREPLACE GRATE

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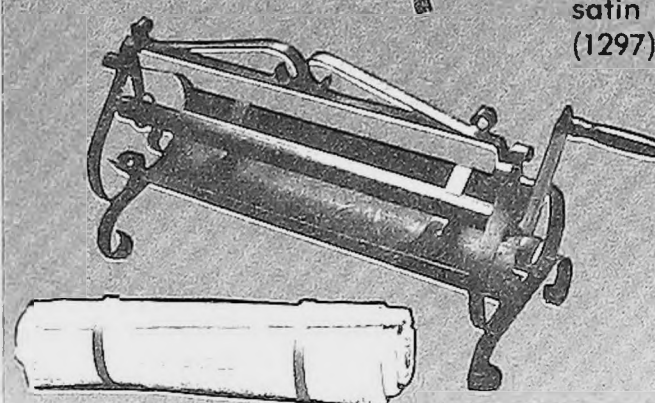


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HART BELLOWS

Great for starting that roaring fire quickly and easily. Decorative design looks great when hung on wall. (1294)

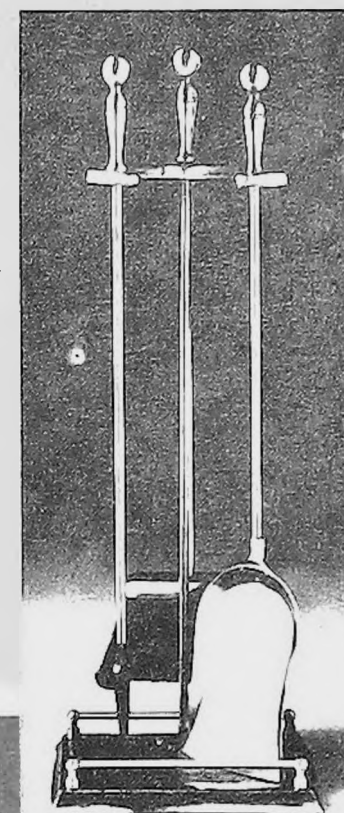
\$8⁹⁹



HART DELUXE FIRESET

Antique brass fireset looks great on hearth. Set includes broom, poker, shovel and stand. (1298)

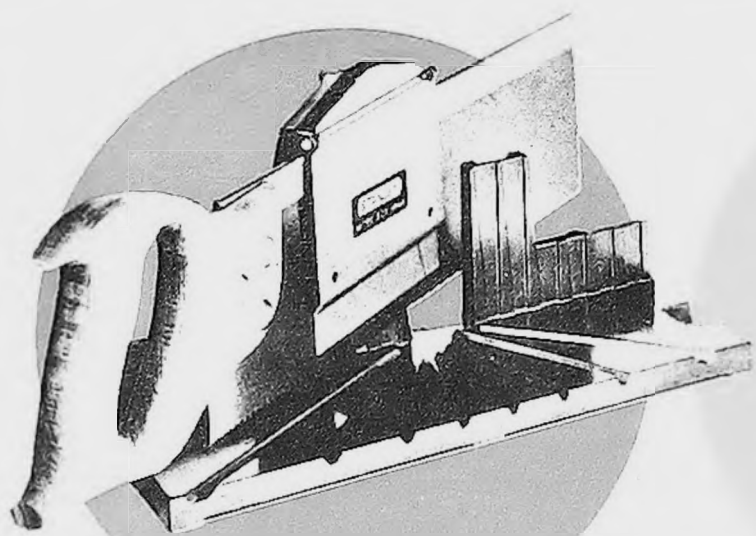
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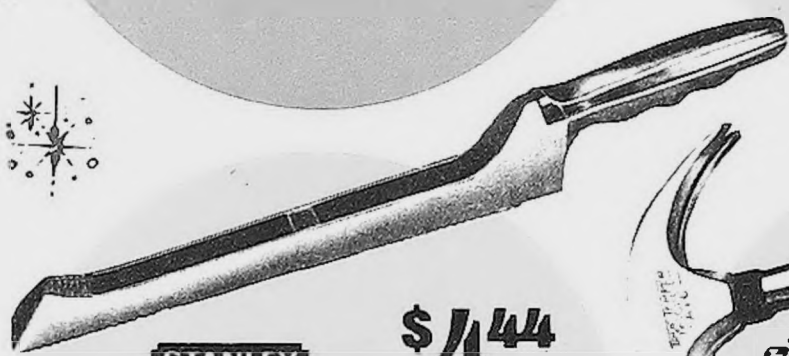
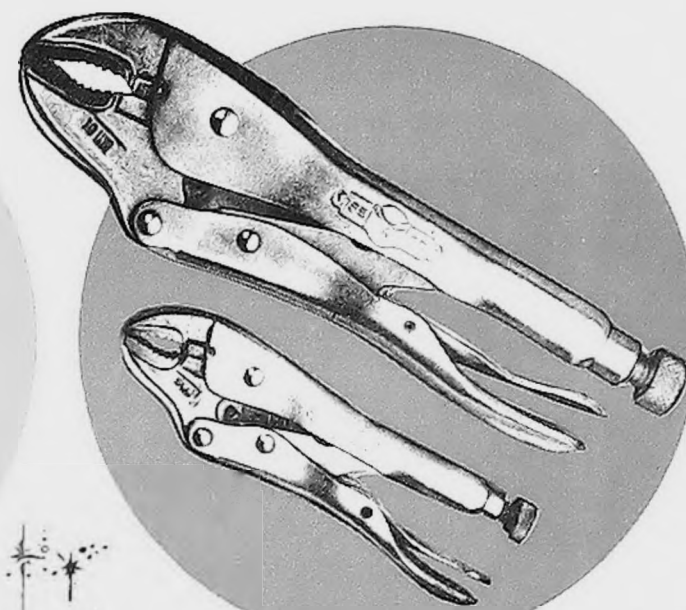
\$13⁸⁸ (12103)



GIFT SET

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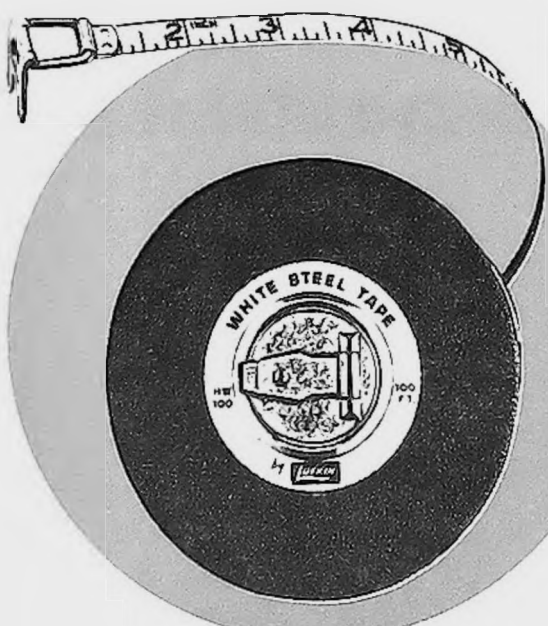
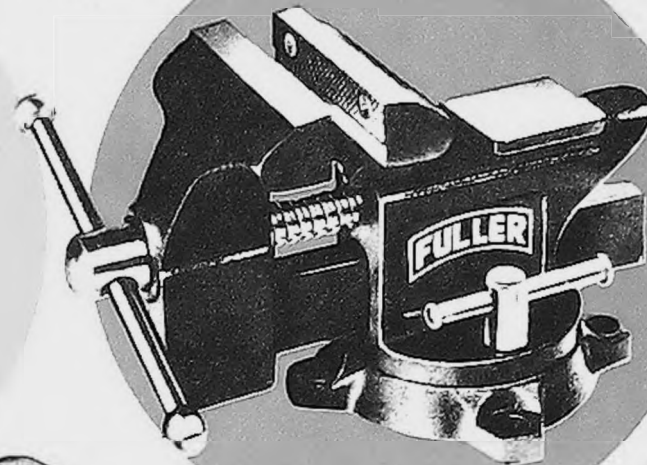
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Lufkin

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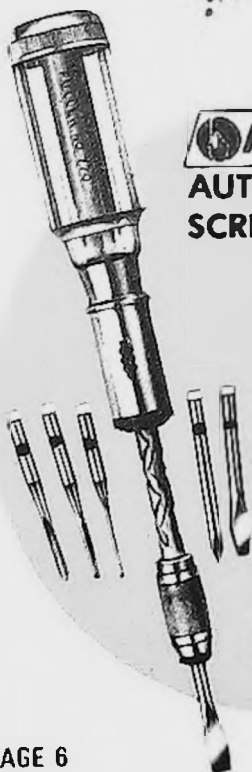


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Good Tools Make



AUTOMATIC SPIRAL SCREWDRIVER

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13-PIECE STANDARD AND METRIC SOCKET SETS

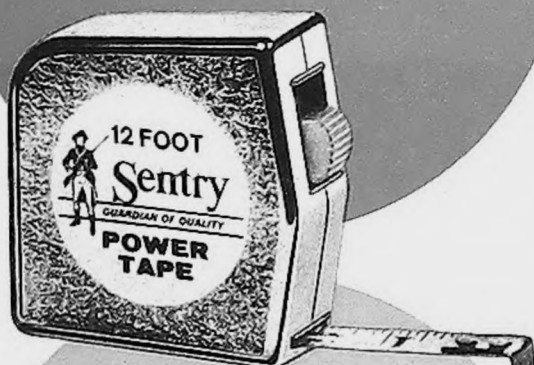
Versatile socket sets with 3/8 inch drive are ideal for home, car or boat. Each set packed in a durable high-impact rust-proof plastic storage box with carrying handle.

\$16⁶⁶ EACH

Standard Set Includes: Nine sockets—3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, 13/16, 7/8 inch; 5/8 inch sparkplug socket; 5 inch extension; reversible ratchet and storage box. (12112)

Metric Set Includes: Nine sockets—8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 19mm; 13/16 inch sparkplug socket; 5 inch extension; reversible ratchet and storage box. (12112A)





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12-FOOT POWER TAPE

White blade is 3/4 inch wide with easy to read red and black markings. Positive locking button and controlled power return. Belt clip. (12111)



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FIBERGLASS HAMMER

Polished mirror finished head forged from fine tool steel and epoxy-bonded to handle. Cushioned vinyl grip. (12106)

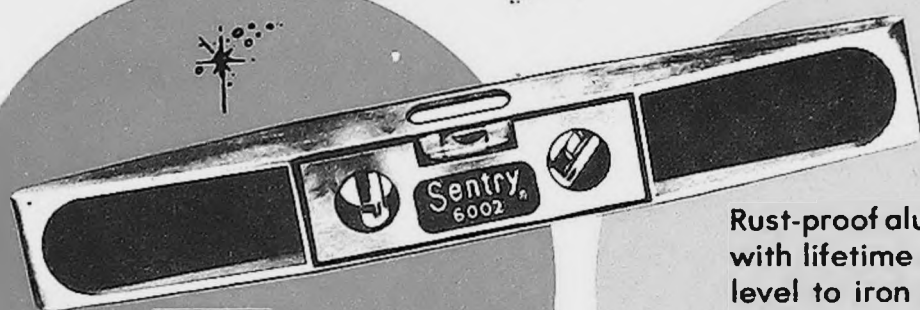


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SHEATH AXE

Quality axe head forged from tool steel with enamel finish and polished 3 3/4-inch cutting edge. Hickory handle. Head epoxy-bonded to handle. (12107)



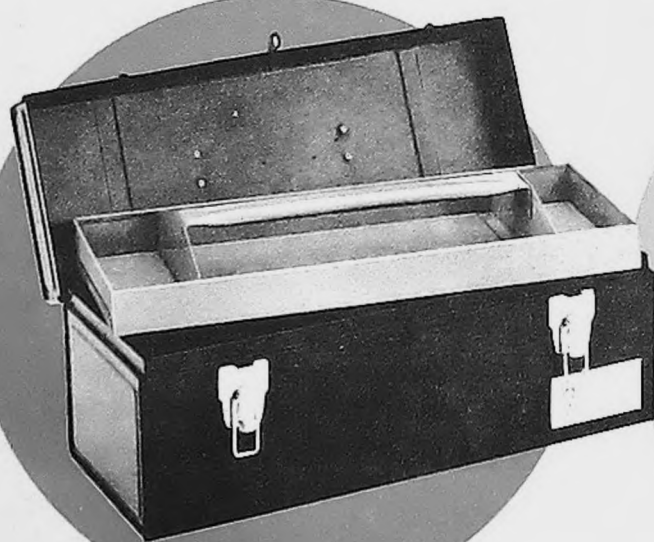
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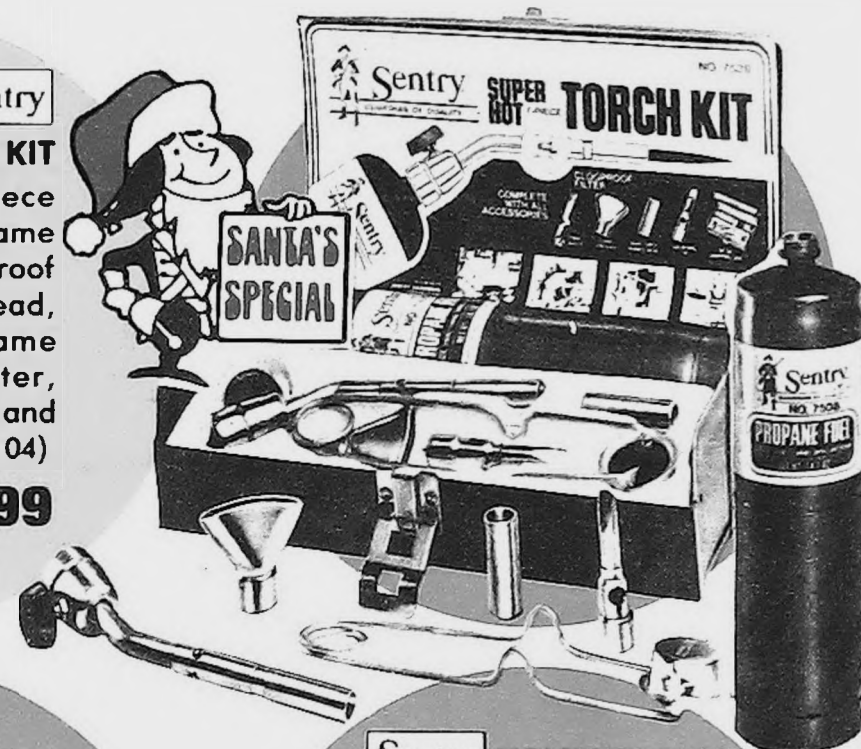
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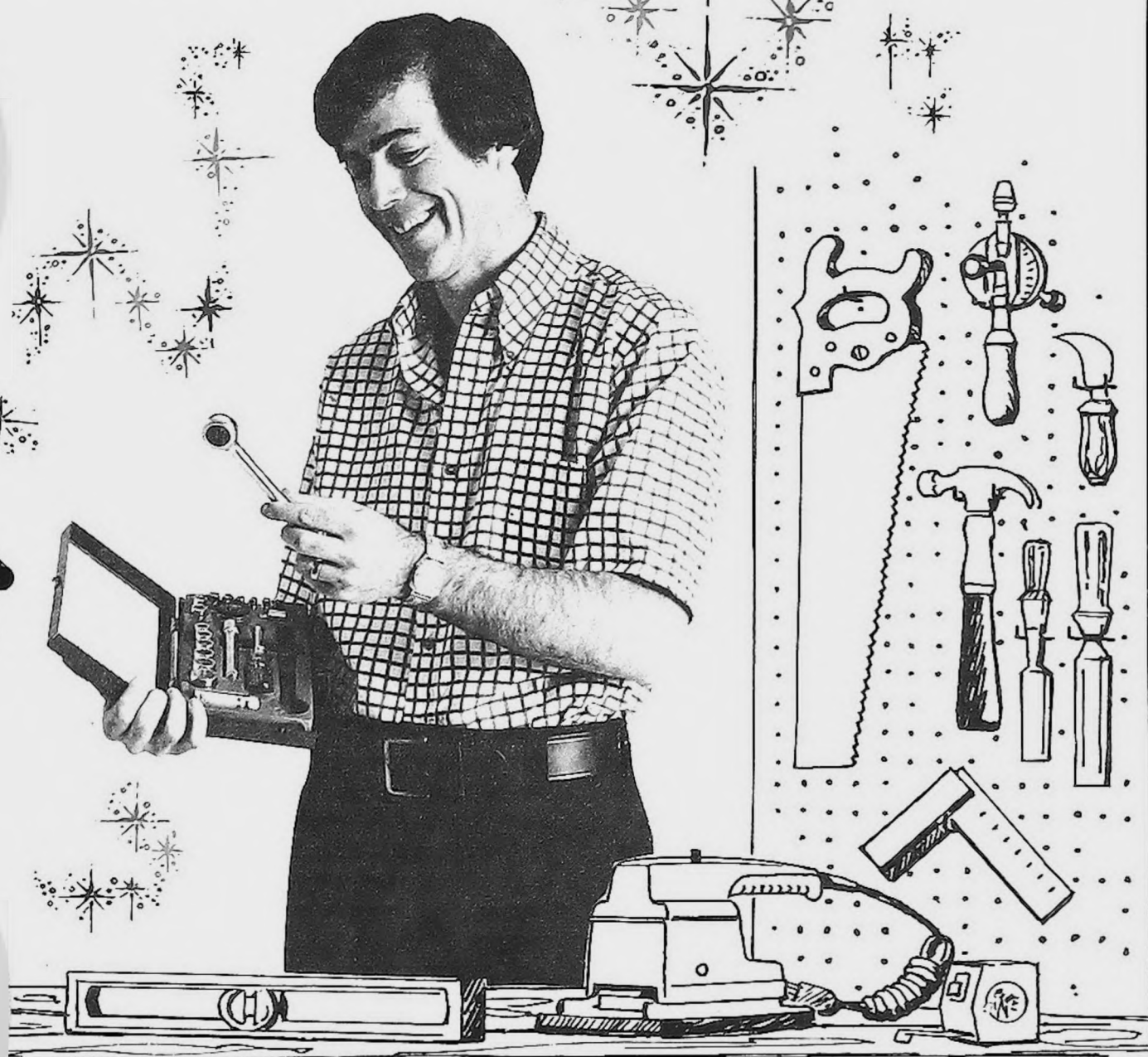


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Our All-Area selections

South Lyon sweeps top football honors

A lot of talent — and a lot of strong teams — inhabited the Sliger area this year, making this one of the biggest All-Area football teams ever.

Three schools were in the running for Team of the Year, but when it came right down to a final decision the nod had to go to South Lyon. After years of mediocrity the little Class B school blossomed into a powerhouse this fall, nabbing the Southeast Conference crown after winning just three games in the last two seasons.

Under first-year coach Tom Wheatley the Lions went 8-1 and clinched the title in their last conference game with a thrilling 16-14 double overtime victory over runner-up Saline. Wheatley, a former assistant at Eastern and Northern Michigan Universities, called his squad "the best balanced football team I've ever been associated with as a coach."

Their offense featured an outstanding running attack powered by Jeff Bridson

and Chris Green, who between them accounted for over 1300 of South Lyon's 2051 yards on the ground this season and averaged more than six-and-a-half yards per carry. In nine games the Lions gave up just 48 points and registered four shutouts, outscoring their opponents by an average score of 26-5.

That, plus the fact they competed in a Class B conference, gave them a slight edge over Pinckney in the eyes of sports staffers from the Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Walled Lake-Novi News.

Pinckney, the 1975 Team of the Year, finished its season 9-0 but competed in a Class C conference. Still, the Pirates' credentials were awesome.

They rolled up over 3000 yards in total offense this year and sewed up the Ingham County League crown with a 47-6 romp over arch-rival and defending champ Bath, ending five consecutive years of second-place

finishes. They also knocked off two SEC opponents, edging Dexter 22-15 and nipping Brighton in their season finale, 23-18.

Northville had the strongest competition of the three, playing nine Class A schools and winding up with an impressive 7-2 record. The Mustangs' second-place finish in the Western Six conference was the deciding factor in eliminating them, however.

And now a word about those players. For the second year in a row two individuals have been singled out as Back and Lineman of the Year. Jeff Burt, a 6'3" 190-pound tackle out of South Lyon, was named Lineman of the Year for his outstanding play both offensively and defensively. Selected to the SEC's first-team All-Conference squad at both offensive and defensive tackle, Burt had the quickness to block effectively downfield as well as on the line on offense and was the team's leading tackler on defense.

Doug Marzoni, Northville's 6'2" 175-pound quarterback, was named Back of the Year for his leadership and strong play as both a thrower and runner. He passed for over 1300 yards this season and had a minimal interception rate while rushing for over 300 yards himself.

All in all 64 players were named to the All-Area squad this year, and for the first time ever a second team was chosen as well. Twenty-four players, including a kicker and a punter, were named to each team while 16 others made honorable mention.

So here they are, the offensive, defensive and specialty players of this year's All-Area football squad.

OFFENSE

CENTER: Anchoring the line is Brighton's MIKE O'GRADY, a 5'11 193-pound senior and co-captain. O'Grady, an honorable mention selection to the

1976 All-Area squad, was particularly quick and agile for a lineman and one big reason Brighton's running attack was so strong this fall. Coach John Seckinger considers him one of the best middle guards around as well, and why not? He was a first-team All-SEC choice at both center and middle guard this year.

GUARDS: There wasn't any question about this pair. South Lyon's DAVE WALLACE (5'11", 195) and ANDY RICKELMANN (5'10", 145) of Pinckney were both unanimous choices on their respective conference squads.

Wallace made All-SEC at both guard and linebacker, and coach Tom Wheatley considered him the finest in the league at both positions. Offensively he was particularly strong at pulling on sweeps and on trap plays.

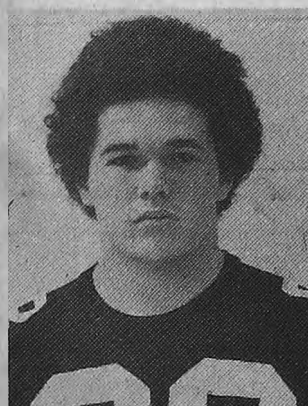
Despite his size Rickelmann was personally responsible for 2700 of the Pirates' rushing yards and had a 65

percent blocking efficiency. Coach Tom Wilson credits him with "a great desire to work and improve," a quality that made his 145 pounds stand up to much bigger defensive linemen.

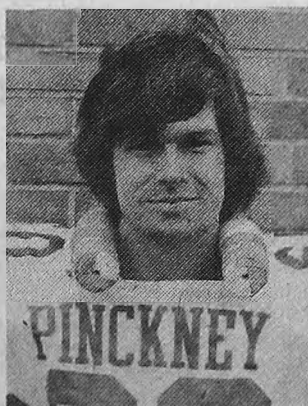
TACKLES: It might be interesting to see these two square off against each other. Northville's JEFF WEBER is a 6'3" 205-pound giant considered "meaner than a junkyard dog" by his coaches. A second-team All-Western Six selection, Weber had an amazing 92 percent blocking efficiency and probably could have handled the whole left side of the line himself. Whenever the Mustangs needed tough yardage they sent their runners behind him, including both offensive plays in a thrilling 6-0 overtime victory over Plymouth Canton near the end of the season.

South Lyon's RON BENNETT has a

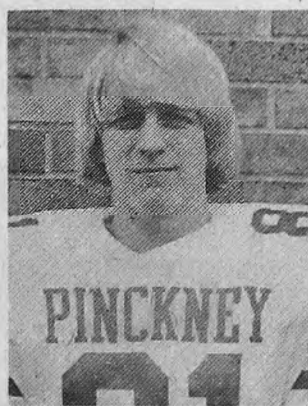
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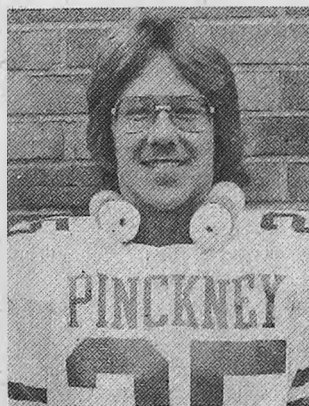
MIKE O'GRADY



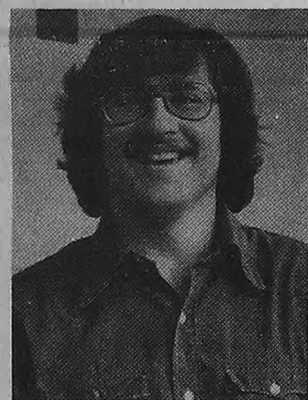
ANDY RICKELMANN



JOHN KROLEWSKI



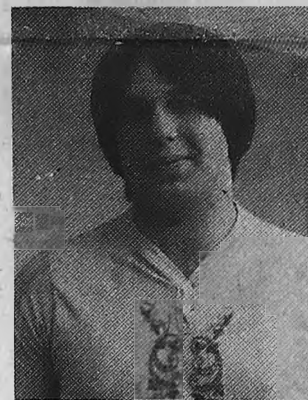
DAVE KRUSE



DAVE WALLACE



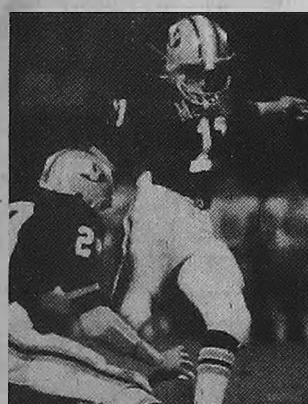
JEFF BRIDSON



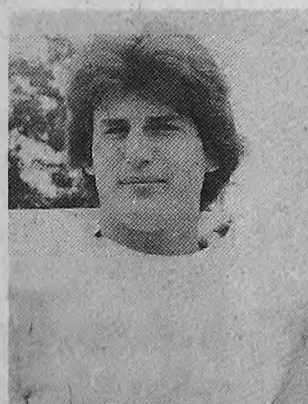
RON BENNETT



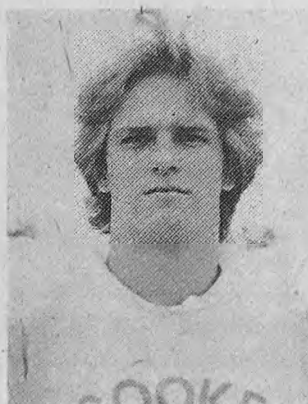
RANCE HAFNER



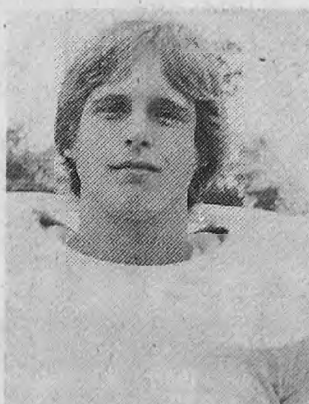
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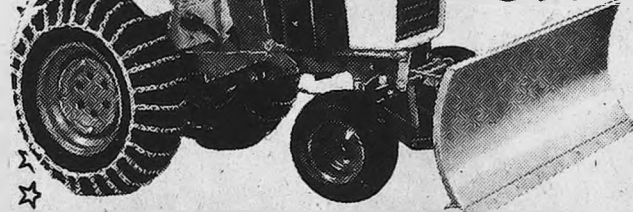
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Upstairing

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old, 1062 Hacker Road, Brighton. 227-4763.

HOOVER portable washer-spin dryer. Needs water pump. 227-6769.

PUPPIES: 3/4 German Shepherd, 1/4 Collie. 437-0319.

19 INCH Motorola console TV black and white, needs repair. 25 inch color Philco console, needs repair. 349-8377.

BOX springs, full size, good condition. 474-7899

DOBERMAN female, inside dog, good with kids, gentle disposition, 5 years old. Good watch dog. Needs room to run. 437-3695

GERMAN shepherd-collie 4-yr. old female, spayed, housebroken, good home, excellent w-kids. 1-517-546-4109

4 CUTE healthy pups need good home. German shepherd mix. (517) 544-8118

2 CATS, 1 1/2 years old. Both part Bernese. 1 black neutered male, 1 lion colored spayed female. Both declawed. Call anytime. 348-2727

BEAGLE male, gentle, child is allergic, must find new home. 437-9371

GAS space heater 45,000 BTU, needs new valve 227-1925.

SEVEN free chickens. 437-6131.

RABBIT and guinea pig in large cage, some food, to good home. 517-546-7723.

92 INCH gold couch, frame is good, material worn out. 624-6469.

TO good home, small dog, family pet, housebroken, friendly. 227-5194 before 3 p.m.

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FREE to good home; bunnies, hamsters, guinea pigs, and gerbil. Some cages. Call after 4. 632-6127.

FREE guinea pig. 349-3244.

INDOOR, outdoor marmalade male cat. Housebroken, loves people. TO good home. 478-2198.

5 LOVABLE kittens, 4 weeks old. Healthy, litter trained. 437-1130.

PART golden retriever, four months old, male. 437-0095.

PING pong table, bedsprings for double bed. Parts for old Stromecker race car set. 437-6573.

LONG-HAIRED red Dachshund w-papers, male. (313) 878-6225 Pinckney.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

SHARON

This is to let the rest of the world know that you are truly a beautiful person.

Gummit

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

ECKANKAR the path of total awareness, open discussion at the C.A.I. 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford, November 22, 7:30. More information 682-0812 or 687-3093.

MT. BRIGHTON road rally, go to Bishop Lake Main Entrance.

WATCH FOR DOUG'S BOOK NOOK

Coming to the Maple Plaza in the building that was formerly Mel's. Books and magazines for all ages.

1-2A BINGO

Knights of Columbus Northville Council 6762 Thursday evening, 6:45 Our Lady of Victory Social Hall

770 Thayer Blvd., Northville

1-3 Card Of Thanks

The family of I. Paul Terry, would like to thank the Northville Police Dept., the E.M.S., friends and neighbors and Rev. Branstner.

Norma L. Terry and family

A sincere thank you to my friends for all the cards and flowers during my convalescence. A special thank you to Ted Wallace's third grade (Sayre School) for their thoughtful cards and letters.

Elmore Sanderson

MAY I express my most grateful thanks to all that sent their condolences following the loss of my dear husband, Edward J. Fornwald.

Catherine E. (Katie) Fornwald

1-5 Lost

CAT — black and white, female, gone 2 weeks, reward. 437-4175.

1-5 Found

FOUND at 12 Oaks Mall; Friday 11-10-77. Sears Credit Card, owner may claim with proper I.D. and pays for ad. 437-9241.

MIXED black female puppy, 4 months, found by Brighton Post Office October 28. 227-1237

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-5 Lost

DARK grey cat, female, w-four white feet & white markings on stomach & chest. Vicinity Brighton. Finder call 229-9370 reward.

IRISH setter, female, Woodland Lake area. Reward. 229-4583.

BLACK, female kitten w-paw-neck, on Halloween off Glegary. Reward. (313) 624-8756.

SMALL Husky mix. Black with tan and silver markings. Beautiful, named Frosty. Reported see Eight Mile-Drake Road. Family heartbroken. 348-2886

BLACK Poodle type dog, in Meadowbrook and Ten Mile area. Call 349-1029

LOST Irish Setter, Grand River and Haas Road area. Seven year old family pet. Reward. 437-6845.

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BY Owner: 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, large treed lot. Open Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call for appointment. 437-4962, 651 Woodland Drive, South Lyon.

2-1 Houses For Sale

HANDYMAN special, 3 bedrooms, basement, Huron River frontage, needs a lot of work, but only \$22,000. Glazier Real Estate, Brighton. 227-6181

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY Owner: 3 bedroom home on 1 acre, 2 full baths, fireplace, full basement, carpeted, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 20 x 40 concrete in ground pool, \$52,000. 476-3270 between 6 & 4:30 348-2179 after 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

HOWELL — Lovely 3 bedroom mobile home on one-third acre of land. Has enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage, storm shelter & new appliances stay. \$24,000.00 (2-CB-591-H)

QUIET SECLUSION, a few trees and only 6 miles from Howell. This is what this 10.13 acres offers along with it already being surveyed and perked. L.C. terms available with \$7,000.00 down. \$21,900. (2-F-H)

BRIGHTON — Conveniently located. 3 bedrooms, quality carpeting, 2 car garage. Aluminum sided, maintenance free home. Priced at just \$32,900.00 (2-E-5417-B)

IMAGINE THE BEAUTY. This 4.10 acres on a private Rd. with 430' bordering Orr Creek, is one you'll love. It has some trees and is located one mile from blacktop rd. and 3 miles from x-way. \$20,000.00 (2-D-B)



224 S. MAIN—

NORTHVILLE

349-1212

NORTHVILLE: Great investment — 2 homes on one lot. One with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, other 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$46,900.

NORTHVILLE TWP: Newly listed. Choice 3 acres of land. Lovely building site. \$27,000.

SOUTH LYON: Country living. 9.25 Acres with 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$68,500.

NOVI: Super clean home, recently remodeled. New carpeting, well-kept neighborhood. \$29,900.

New Homes in Hartland



RANCH 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and nook, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, and asphalt drive on lot 120x250. Priced at \$64,900.00.



BI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 car garage, with walk-out lower level for expansion of family room, 4th bedroom, bath, (plumbing is roughed-in). Asphalt drive, all on 120x250 lot. Priced at \$51,900.00.



TRI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a 1/4 acre lot. Price at \$57,900.00

Previously Owned Homes



HIGHLAND, M-59, 1 mile west of Milford Road. Custom-built three bedroom ranch on 1 1/4 acres. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins, first floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage and basement. \$78,500.00



Expandable Home, 2 bedroom (possible 4), Living room, dining room, kitchen, Gas heat, Humidifier, asphalt drive, 1 1/2 car garage. City water and sewer, all newly installed furnace, ductwork, plumbing, electrical. This home has many extra features including Pool w-filter, tastefully landscaped, for only \$33,500.00

VACANT LAND

10 ACRES, partly wooded, Howell - 3 mi. S. of I-96, Pinckney & Coon Lake roads. Terms \$17,500.00

10 ACRES, Rolling, Howell - Terms \$20,500.00

10 ACRES, Wooded, Hartland, Blacktop road, Gas and Elec. underground, off M-59, 1/2 mile west from U.S. 23. Terms \$28,900.00

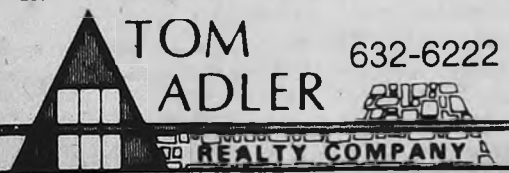
2 ACRES, Wooded, Hartland with gas and electric underground. Blacktop road. 1 mile west of U.S. 23. Terms \$17,900.00

LOT, 250x445, Rolling, in Hartland., Bullard Road 1/2 mile north of M-59. Gas & Electric underground. Good road. Terms \$16,700.00

3/4 ACRE, Partly Wooded and rolling building site. Underground utilities, blacktop road, bicycle path, 7-acre park, with small lake. Priced from \$13,500.00

OFFICE SPACE

In professional building, for lease, 650 square feet approximately. Utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. Located on M-59 one mile east of U.S. 23.



TOM ADLER 632-6222

A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.
9500 Highland Road (M-59) P.O. Box 187
HARTLAND, MI. 48029

2-1 Houses For Sale

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KEIM SOLD MINE • ... THE HELPFUL PEOPLE



Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

Housing Shortage

NEW LISTING — ECHO VALLEY ESTATES — 2800 sq. ft. split level on a treed acre with in-ground pool. Four bedrooms, two family rooms. Must see: \$94,900.

MEADOWBROOK HILLS — Newly Listed, 2600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, plus den. Executive winged colonial. Outstanding home, quality throughout. Asking \$120,000.00.

DESIRABLE WOODBROOK SUB. — Plymouth. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with central air, sprinkler system & much more. Immediate occupancy. Only \$83,900.00.

...The Helpful People

349-5600

KEIM SOLD MINE • ... THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM



HOUSES

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

NORTHVILLE CITY — An older, 3 bedroom home in the historical district of Northville. All rooms very large, including the formal dining room. Visit us Sunday, 534 West Dunlap.

NORTHVILLE CITY — Again an older home in excellent condition. Three good sized bedrooms, nice kitchen, full basement. Within walking distance of shopping. Excellent for a young family or retired couple. \$34,500.00

LAKE CHEMUNG — This excellent starter or retirement home has a new furnace, new roof, new well, new aluminum siding and a low, low price of \$35,500

FARMINGTON CITY — Bring us an offer on this investment property. An 1860 home in need of complete overhauling. The end result, however, will be a valuable and profitable property. Asking \$22,500

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville



Call (517) 546-9400

2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL



A few more miles west, but just 2 minutes to I-96. Everything you could want in a country estate setting. Exquisite 3 bedroom home with "model kitchen" on 16 rolling acres with large stocked pond for swimming. Walkout and patio on rear. Quality construction, including wet plaster. Only \$89,500.



Lake access comes with this large 3 bedroom home on wooded lot conveniently located near Howell. Kitchen appliances and immediate occupancy. \$47,900.

2 large wooded building sites with Silver Lake privileges. \$11,500. & \$15,000.

2 acre parcels between Brighton and Howell. \$10,500 to \$11,500.



CITY OF BRIGHTON, year old four bedroom colonial. Completely carpeted, kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, central air, two fireplaces. Fabulous finished basement. Beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot. \$87,900

CHAIN OF LAKES AREA. Newer three bedroom home, Vinyl siding, extra insulation, awnings, shed, fenced yard. \$35,900

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING surrounds this three bedroom ranch. Basement, garage, small barn, great for horses. All on ten acres north of Howell. 3 miles to I-96. \$59,900



227-1546

Open House

SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1-5 P.M.
5870 Felske Rd. — Brighton
(Off E. Grand River)

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large lot, reduced for fast sale...\$39,900!

LAKE PRIVILEGES with this starter or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, walking distance to church, school, and shopping. \$14,900.

8066 W. Grand River - Brighton



Member—UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

48909 W. SEVEN MILE RD.—NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—2 bedroom home completely remodeled. Ideal for retirees to have nice garden on half-acre lot. New water softener, hardwood floors, redwood deck. \$38,000

VACANT — Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. 5.7 acres \$24,900.

COMMERCIAL — Approx. 14,000 sq. ft. commercial bldg. in Busy Shopping Center in Drbn. Hgts. Excellent for furniture store, carpet center or grocery. Large free span areas easily converted to smaller units. Call for more information.



349-1515



GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

227-3455

437-2731

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

LAKE FRONT HOME. Neat, clean 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement & 1 1/2 baths. \$37,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Better than new, one year old 3, 4 or 5 bedroom split level, 2780 sq. ft. of elegant living, 3 full baths, huge family room with doorwall to super patio plus a full wall fireplace & gorgeous wet bar. 2 1/2 car garage & much more. \$87,500

USE OF A 3 ACRE PARK comes with this clean lakefront home. Three bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. All rooms extra large. Better than a good buy. \$46,500

ONE YEAR OLD, 2166 sq. ft. colonial. All rooms extra large. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Den, Dining room, Basement & garage. Immediate occupancy. On almost an acre. \$79,900

172 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE & a 3 or 4 bedroom home with family room, fireplace & garage. Land contract terms. \$43,500

INCOME SPECIAL — All-brick duplex in town. 3 bedroom unit and 2 bedroom unit plus a very large garage. 2 blocks from main 4 corners of town. \$36,900

A REAL BUY, OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3 bedroom ranch, only 1 year old with family room, full basement & garage plus central air conditioning. \$44,900

RICHNESS & QUALITY are evident by the solid 6 panel doors, oak cabinets, triple pane wood windows & much more in this distinguished English Tudor home with 2225 Sq. Ft. of living space. Included are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement & garage.

MODERN FARM HOME. In excellent condition on 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 acres. 4 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, full wall fireplace, big dining room, basement & garage. Price on one acre is \$49,800

SUPER QUALITY IS YOURS in this 1860 sq. ft. ranch, less than a year old. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, huge basement & large garage. In an area of \$60,000 to \$100,000 homes. \$76,000



HAMBURG

Cozy 2 bedroom home on beautiful "all-Sports" Rush Lake. Lovely lot. Garage. Swim, fish, ski, sail - Fun, Fun, Fun! Hurry on this one!! Only \$29,500 Call 227-5005 (47959)

HOWELL. Well kept double-wide mobile home. 4 bedrooms, shed, outdoor light, grille & swing set to stay. Close to expressways. \$23,900 Call 227-5005 (48673)

PINCKNEY. Neat & clean 3 bedroom ranch w-1 1/2 baths & family room. Screened-in porch. Concrete patio. \$36,500 Call 227-5005 (49886)

NORTHFIELD. Horse Lovers: Beautiful 3400 sq. ft. home. Cement block barn on this 10 1/2 acres. South Lyon Mailing. Minutes from Ann Arbor & Plymouth. Could be two-family or in-law quarters - Easily converted to single home. \$135,000 Call 455-7000 (48542)

FOWLerville. Great opportunity for the wise buyer! Two unit duplex (living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms) each rents for \$170 per month. Renters pay utilities. Never vacant. Very

clean, will decorate. \$39,900 Call 227-5005 (48842)

BRIGHTON. Zoned C-2 General Commercial. Large enough backyard for parking lot. Ideal for office or small business in area of heavy traffic. Easy access to freeways. \$70,000 Call 227-5005 (92187)

WIXOM. Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse infast growing area - 3 1/2 miles to new Twelve Oaks Mall - Country atmosphere - Completely newly painted. Shows very well! Stove & refrigerator stay. Good built-ins & storage. Clubhouse & pool nearby. Come & see!! \$24,400 Call 477-1111 (48848)

HOWELL. 220 acres located minutes from the main arteries. This property is slightly rolling & nicely wooded. Also, situated on this property are 2 spring-fed lakes & an enormous amount of nursery stock. Plus a hilltop brick home w-over 3000 sq. ft. of living area on 2 floors w-an exposed walkout lower level. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, 3-zone hot water heat. Underground utilities. Call for details on development of this land & terms. \$470,000 Call 227-5005 (47723)



117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington

1178 S. Main St., Plymouth



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE

9880 E. Grand River

229-2913



HOWELL OFFICE

726 E. Grand River

(517)548-1700

We're Here For You.™

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-1 Houses

HOUSEHOLD

4-2 Household Goods

4-2B Musical Instruments

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

WATERFRONT ON CANAL to Portage Lake. Four bedroom, family room, fireplace, 3 car garage. 3/4 acre on chain. 3-W-10805-P \$56,000.

Home and Factory Building on 5.3 acres in Hamburg. Nice 3 bedrm., full finished basement with Sauna. Gas Heat. 35x50 Factory Bldg. Property formerly zoned "Light Industrial Non-Conforming" 3-H-10570-H \$70,000.

Three Bedroom Home, 1260 Sq. ft. large wooded lot, lake and river privileges. 3-S-9638-H \$39,900.

VACANT Wooded parcel with approx. 300 ft. on river. \$34,000. Could be sold as two parcels \$14,500 and \$19,500. 3-M-66-77-H

BUILDERS — two large building sites in Hamburg. The price of One, Perked. Paved Road. 3-WH-1-2-H \$13,900.

Nice, high, dry bldg. site in excellent area of fine homes. Lake priv. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. 3-N-9-H \$13,500.

FREE Real Estate Appraisals and information Gary Stepp, Nelson Real Estate (313) 449-4466

SOUTH Lyon Twp., by owner, 1,600 square ft. three bedroom ranch, huge kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage, 90 ft. x 140 ft. fenced corner lot, extras walking distance to town and schools, priced in upper \$50's. 437-6821 after four o'clock.

OWNER transferred, Winans lake area, specious, custom built ranch, was designed for gracious living, large living room, formal dining, super kitchen with breakfast room, first floor laundry, two full baths, gas heat, basement, attached garage, large wooded lot. \$64,500.00 227-6155. 3-W-5993-H

COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCE

This home features all the luxuries money can buy, family room with natural stone fireplace, game room and exquisite master bedroom. All of this situated on a one-acre lot with 185 feet of lake frontage. This can be yours for only \$92,500.

STRAWBERRY LAKE ESTATES

Gorgeous describes this nestled among the trees near beautiful Strawberry Lake. All this plus many extras for only \$56,900.

REALTY WORLD CHAPMAN 227-6252

RETIRING, house for sale by owner, 4 bedroom, full size basement, corner lot zoned commercial on Main Street in Northville. Also, two bedroom suites and 1958 Desoto. Call 349-5452.

NOVI: Designer decorated 4 bedroom ranch, 5 years old, fireplace over living room, wood decks off family room and dining room, breakfast nook, 2 full baths, central air, custom draperies, full basement, \$47,900. Call after 4 p.m. 349-8682

5 1/2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES on Houghton Creek, 2 trout ponds, blacktop road, great potential building site, \$10,500 terms. No. 5028. Other listings OGDEN & OSCODA COUNTIES — land, cottages, homes. Free brochure. HOLIDAY REALTY Office 1-517-685-2325 Rose City, Mich. 48854

CITY of Northville. Three, possible four bedroom Colonial. Family room with fireplace, 1 and 2 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, finished basement, central air, many extras, walk to all schools in town. 349-8355.

BY OWNER

5423 Red Fox, Brighton on Lake of the Pines. 4 bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, w-finished walk-out basement, heated swimming pool, lake house and many extras, \$67,500. For appointment 227-4898

WOLVERINE LAKE WATERFRONTAGE

New Construction \$67,900 624-3616 Paul Proffitt Real Estate

KEEP WARM!

Modern ranch in heavily wooded area, gas, extra insulation, lake privileges, great value \$28,950

Aluminum sided farm home, 4 large bedrooms, large kitchen w-built-ins, new furnace, new insulation, garage, large yard, lake privileges, \$46,900

Robert Herndon Realty 3303 E. M-36 Pinckney 878-3157 Open 7-days a week

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

FARMINGTON Hills: 2 bedroom, 85% percent mortgage, by owner. 477-2622

NOVI by owner, 3 br ranch, central air, carpeting, appliances, laundry room, pool, near I-96, 275, Twelve Oaks Mall, \$35,400. 7 1/4 percent assumption. 477-2543.

OLD ORCHARD CONDO

10-Mile-Haggerty - 2-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove, full basement, carpet, draperies, central air, Balcony, patio, Club House (yr-round pool, tennis, sauna) 477-9503 or 937-9436

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Office, 10' x 36', air conditioned, heat & bath, \$3,500 437-2676.

75 CHAMPION, 12 x 40, \$6,500. Includes skirting, concrete steps, utility shed, stove and refrigerator. 437-2842.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 437-2046

LIBERTY, 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, good condition, must sell, \$3,700. 227-3287

SYLVAN Glen Park, 50 x 12 with living room extension, central air conditioning, washer and dryer, 100 ft. x 50 ft. lot. Half block from lake, excellent condition. See manager. 227-1651

When you've seen the rest Then buy the best

Woodland Lake Mobile Park & Sales

Featuring, Academy, Victoria, Elcona, & Bendix. Prices to meet every bank account. See this week's special. Save \$1000 along with 1 mo. free rent. Prices are going up so buy now.

8005 W. Grand River Brighton 1972 GREENBRIAR, 2 bedrooms, dining room, carport, A.I. condition. Call 437-2480, 421-1966 (mornings).

Your Lot or Ours Your Plan or Ours
HASNAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

PRESTON REALTY (517) 548-1668

Dennis Hull Broker

CLOSE TO TOWN, this home is conveniently located just outside the City of Howell in a pleasant neighborhood with water privileges. Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch has large kitchen, rec room and attached garage on an oversized lot. Priced to sell \$39,700.00

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

CITY OF HOWELL — Located in an area of fine homes, this ranch has a possible 5 bedrooms, sunporch, fireplace and finished basement with rec room, laundry area and pool room. Oaks and fruit trees on this large lot are another plus! See it now \$55,000.00

BRIGHTON AREA — A truly great buy! 3 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior, first floor laundry and fenced yard make a nice package in this well taken care of ranch. Yours for only \$31,000.

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder

2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW 1978 Amherst, 12x44, 1 bedroom, payment approx. \$100 per mo. Pine Lodge Trailer Park. 227-4753

1975 HOMETTE, 24 x 48 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, best offer. 665-2536, 425-4489.

1975 CASTLE mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished. Very Clean, \$7,000. 685-9890.

Featuring

The Best

Selling Homes

in Michigan

Marlette - Skyline

Fairpoint - Redman

DARLING

MANUFACTURED

HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD

(1 block s. of Grand River) 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs, 10-8; Fri. & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, Howell area, 9 1/2 acres, choice, borders state land. \$22,900.00, 323-0798 days or 229-2085 evenings.

TWO — 2-acre parcels, each has 200-ft. frontage on 10 Mile, near Peer Rd., South Lyon, \$12,500 ea. Land Contract or cash (313) 878-6823, Pinckney.

PRIME residential lot in Brighton Beautifully wooded with oak and maple trees. Close to expressways and shopping, approximately 3/4 acre. \$15,000. Vintage Realty, ask for Anne 422-5057 or 459-5290.

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

BILL Harvey's located 1/4 mile east of US-23 on Grand River, Brighton, 2 acres of property, paved parking lot, 15 year old building, 276 sq. feet, original class C resort license (only 550 issued in state). May be moved anywhere in Michigan. Fastest growing area in State, unlimited potential. In business 31 years. Shown by appointment only. Call Monday thru Sunday, shown all day Monday and Tuesday. 229-8915, 229-9995 NO2-0183

SMALL LUNCH Brick with full basement on commercial street for a Church, Club or Hall. Call the specialists at Real Estate One, Dick Messier, 353-4400.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

We Pay Cash

For Homes Vacant Lots and Acreage R.C.I.

624-7107

TRANSFERRED police officer looking for house to rent, Northville, Novi area. 554-0212.

Land Contracts

Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co. 313-668-8595.

Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co. 313-668-8595.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

LIVONIA, 3 br. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, \$395. 464-7621.

FIRST of December, 5 rooms and bath, deposit, no pets or children, newly decorated, low rent due to country road. 227-6724.

AVAILABLE until June 1, 2 bedroom cottage on Sandy Bottom Lake. Furnished, \$225. per month. 437-2610.

2 BEDROOM modern house, South Lyon School district, first and last months rent and security deposit, no pets, \$240 a month. 437-0600 before 6 p.m.

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$210 includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

3-1 Houses

MANUFACTURING facility, 600 sq. ft. \$250 per month including utilities. Call 349-7077.

3-7 Office Space

APPROXIMATELY 450 square feet Office in Space available in Brighton area. 227-6197 or 517-546-9301.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

MOTHER w-three school age girls, needs apt., no utilities, \$155 month, utilities \$220 Brighton or South Lyon (313) 685-7820.

WANTED, inside winter storage for automobile. 349-6749.

PROFESSIONAL man seeking small house in country within 40 minutes to Southfield. Call collect, 517-782-6666 or 517-784-1310

We need homes for rent. We have renters waiting for homes.

Robt. Herndon Realty 878-3157 Pinckney

2-3 BEDROOM home or apt. for winter months, professional couple Burroughs employee, 2 boys. Please call (313) 275-4361 ask for Dan Jackson.

HEATED building to rent, approximately 40 x 40 in Northville, Novi, or their township areas. Call Ed 981-0567.

3-2 Apartments

THREE bedroom apartment, \$240.00 per month, plus security deposit and utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. 227-2594.

PARTLY furnished two bedroom apartment, 420 South Church St. call 1-517-223-8859 or 229-9761.

SOUTH LYON, One bedroom. Includes Stove, Refrigerator, Carpeting, heat; near town. \$175.00. 455-1487.

ATTRACTIVE, 1 br. in South

LYON, fully carpeted, all appliances, air conditioned, balcony, pool, includes heat, \$210. 437-6074 after 6 p.m.

NORTHVILLE, two bedroom

upper flat, carpeting and appliances, adults only, \$225.00 a month plus security deposit, references required. 459-3885 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Township.

Furnished studio apartment, \$175.00. Includes utilities. No children or pets. 437-2610.

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom

apartment. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator. \$200. per month. No children or pets. 437-2610.

APARTMENT for rent, \$150.

Furnished, Main Street, Northville. 349-7389.

INTERIOR decorated, completely

furnished, one bedroom apartment, swimming pool \$300.00, South Lyon area, after 6 p.m. CR 8 2448

APARTMENT for rent, appliances, carpeted, drapes,

balcony and swimming pool, \$180.00 CR 8 2448 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED, one bedroom

quadr. apartment in Brighton, carpeted, air, frig, range, garage, \$195.00 month plus utilities, no children or pets. 229-6723.

LOOKING for (roommate (girl) to

share apartment. Days 437-8413, evenings 437-9795.

GENTLEMAN has room with

house privileges. Call before noon. Brighton 227-6217.

ISLAND LAKE NEW MANAGEMENT - 1 bedroom

unfurnished apartment, stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished, \$195 month, references and security deposit required. 522-5337

ONE bedroom patio apartment

with carpeting, utility room, appliances. Clean, quiet country setting, \$200 mo. and lease. South Lyon, 20th Century Realty. 437-6981

3-3 Rooms

RESPONSIBLE young woman to rent 1 bedroom in 2 room apartment. 229-2284 after 6 p.m.

REFINED, sober, gentleman. Private entrance, electric heat, bright and cheerful. 349-7056.

ONE or two bedrooms in beautiful chalet on lake. 5 miles South of Brighton. \$100. mo. from Dec. 1. June 1. 227-4878.

SLEEPING room, 401 Yerkes, 349-9495.

ROOM, home privileges, \$140 mo. plus \$140 deposit, Brighton 227-1211 extension 33, 8-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 227-3727.

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, 2 miles east of Brighton. ACY-6723

ROOM to rent female only. Right in town, Brighton. 229-6807

ROOMS for rent in the South Lyon Hotel. 437-6440

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes Condominium on Lake. Three bedroom, garage, deck, many extras. Open house Sunday 12-5. 349-8058.

3-5 Mobile Homes

MATURE couple or bachelor. No children or pets. Partially furnished. Call between 8-9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 229-2685

3-6 Ind.-Commercial

MANUFACTURING facility, 600 sq. ft. \$250 per month including utilities. Call 349-7077.

3-7 Office Space

APPROXIMATELY 450 square feet Office in Space available in Brighton area. 227-6197 or 517-546-9301.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

MOTHER w-three school age girls, needs apt., no utilities, \$155 month, utilities \$220 Brighton or South Lyon (313) 685-7820.

WANTED, inside winter storage for automobile. 349-6749.

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2-3 BEDROOM home or apt. for winter months, professional couple Burroughs employee, 2 boys. Please call (313) 275-4361 ask for Dan Jackson.

HEATED building to rent, approximately 40 x 40 in Northville, Novi, or their township areas. Call Ed 981-0567.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

WILLIAMSBURG — Christmas Decoration class. Quaker Shop. 229-6558.

Sunday

Flea Market

Free Admission 9-4 p.m. Nov. 20 Roma's of Livonia. Dec. 4 Roma's of East Detroit. Information 282-0040, 476-1872

ANTIQUE Victorian sofa and

chair, excellent condition. 437-6033.

ANTIQUE

SHOW & SALE

BRIGHTON MALL GRAND RIVER & I-96, November 17, 18, 19, 20, Mall Hours. Free Admission & Parking.

Weekly Shows

Antiques & Collectables. Free

Admission 9-4 p.m. Monday Roma's of East Detroit. Tuesday Roma's of Livonia. Wednesday Roma's of Bloomfield. Information 282-0040, 476-1872.

4-1A-Auctions

PUBLIC Auction, store fixtures, clothing racks, shelving, office equipment, mannequins, records, tires, wire baskets, fire extinguishers, big men's clothes, bathing suits, shorts, Xmas decor, 1,000 cash register tapes, 8,000 bags, thousands of hangers, toys, camera supplies and more. Sat., Nov. 19th 10 a.m. at 7288 West Grand River, Brighton, MI.

Auction: Sunday

November 20th. 2:00 p.m., 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Special Christmas Auction. A truckload of new merchandise, including, CB radios and CB equipment, home entertainment centers, lamps, clocks, bisque figurines, car 8-track tape decks, jewelry, oil lamps, AM-FM radios, glassware, cutlery sets, sporting goods, tape recorders, watches, lots of toys, dolls and games, and much more... All merchandise fully guaranteed. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phone: 517 546-7496.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE Sale — air hockey, snowmobile suit, boys' clothing (size 10) cub-scout uniform, ladies' clothes (small), many Christmas items. Sat-Sun Nov. 19-20, 744 Windermere, Brighton.

RUMMAGE Sale — air hockey, snowmobile suit, boys' clothing (size 10) cub-scout uniform, ladies' clothes (small) many Christmas items. Sat-Sun Nov. 19-20, 744 Windermere, Brighton.

MOVING Sale, furniture and household goods, miscellaneous, 22827 Brook Forest, Novi, Village Oaks Sub. Fri-Sat-Sun, 18-19-20. 10-5 p.m.

FURNITURE, pool table, miscellaneous. Saturday, Nov. 19. 622 Covington, South Lyon.

BASEMENT sale, Thursday and Friday, noon till 4:30. Kitchen table with 6 chairs, Christmas decorations, misc. such as toys, books, dishes, fireplace accessories, furniture. 943 Oxford, South Lyon.

WARM basement sale, free coffee, furniture, antiques, clothes and misc. and you name it. 416 Whipple, South Lyon, Friday & Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00.

TABLE, 4 chairs and extra leaf; 9 ft. Amana freezer; king size bedroom suite; contemporary sofa bed. 229-9702.

4-3 Miscellany

CEMETERY lots in Oakland Hills, Novi. 10 percent discount. Call 9 to 5. 478-6606

NorMar Landscapers

Tree Service Grading 349-3122

WILL remove trees for the wood. 229-6626, Brighton.

OLDER couple wanted to teach young man Polish. Call before 1 p.m. 349-1969

4 gasoline tanks, 4000 gallons each, 1000 gallon fuel oil tank, 2 A-18X hydraulic floor jacks. (313)-784-5188 or (313)-574-0180.

TIRES 3 H R 78-15 \$30.00, good condition. 229-4937

STEEL student desk and small file cabinet, \$30. Call 349-0026 after 5 p.m.

6'6" HEAD standard skis & poles, rjecker lace boots (size 10) & tree. \$75. 229-9122

CEMETERY lots, MI Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. 2 plots, 1 vault. Perpetual care. Moving, must sell. \$695. 349-8499

SANTA'S HELPER

kids' letters to Santa answered. Call after 5:30 for details.

449-4214

Insulation

Save! Do-It-Yourself. Free use of our blower when you buy cellulose from us, or help with you and you still save. J & D Insulation. 1-517-546-8378.

4-3 Miscellany

ITHACA magnum, 10 gauge, automatic. 227-3818.

WALKERS, play pen and more. Moving, must sell. 349-8499.

RADIAL arm saw, Wards. 8 1/2 capacity. Good condition, \$95. table saw, \$45. Moving, 349-8499.

CANDLE supplies and wax at the Holiday, South Lyon 437-3830.

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter. 437-6088.

HOMELITE

GENERATOR SALE Save \$300 - Only 10 to sell. 3500 Watt Sale \$499 New Hudson Power 437-1444

ADLER typewriter, manual, would cost \$350 new, only \$45. 227-5115.

ALUMINUM picture window. Double glass, 6' x 9', like new, \$50. or best offer. 624-1198.

HERB wreaths are ready. \$5. \$10. \$15. 349-3006.

6 ft. TRUCK cap \$125.00, two 20 gal oil tanks \$30.00 each. 437-1920.

BARGAIN! Shredded black dirt, road gravel, mason, beach, fill sand, R.R. ties, etc. delivered. Check our prices. 227-6316.

BAKE Sale and Wrought Iron Sale - On Discount - Friday, Nov. 18th, 7:00 p.m., Country Estates Club House, 8 Mile. Church of Jesus Christ.

MINOLTA Autopack; AFT slide projector extra 7 inch lens, and roto trays available. 478-2542

NORFOLK Island Pine 6' tall, beautiful indoor plant; healthy. 474-6398, 474-6398.

19 INCH black & white TV \$75. 12 inch black & white TV \$40. Sears 1000 BTU air conditioner \$150. Sears cubic foot chest type freezer \$125. Sears one inch slate 4 x 8 pool table \$250. 349-2179 after 5 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2" use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 517-546-3820.

NEW and used snow blowers, \$25 up. Geo. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210

NEW and used ice skates. Geo. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210.

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40, large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner.

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

SOLEX black, \$165. Men's 3 speed and women's 3 speed bikes, \$45. and \$55. 227-3818.

ANSWERMATE phone recorder. Brand new, moving, must sell. \$45. 349-8499

SPORTS re-sale, November 18-19, 20, Northville Square, lower level, Northville BPW.

M.E.C. shotgun shell reloader. Trius clay pigeon launcher; three ER 7814 glass belted tires; two GR7815 steel belted tires; 229-9702.

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0600.

GOLF game gone to pot? Sell those old clubs with a classified ad.

PRESIDENT Dwight D. base station and antenna. \$325. After 6 p.m., 437-9226.

Attention FOR A FREE MARY KAY FACIAL Call 313-449-4174 Now taking Christmas Orders

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

BOGEN 67 Dichro color enlarger, new, never used, two lenses \$225.00. Vivitar zoom lens 85 to 205 millimeter fits Cannon camera, excellent condition, with case. \$100.00 437-0836.

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

PUPPIES wanted. Mixed or purebred. Registered pet shop will pick up. 661-2093.

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't

SOD-Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick-up your own. delGaudio Sod Farm 517-546-3569.

6-HP RIDER Mower, electric start, also 16-HP Tractor, electric start, plow, hitch, blade, weights, chain. 227-7419, Brighton.

BOLENS, 1974 14 hp. hydrostatic drive cover, dozer and grader blade. 42" lawn mower. Dump cart, wheel weight and chains. \$1,600. 229-9802

SNAPPER riding mower with grass catcher. 5 h.p., 3 seasons old. Like new. Moving \$395. 349-8499

WHEEL horse 8-HP, 36 inch mower, 40-inch snow blade & chains. \$600. Novi. 348-9728

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds. 437-3859.

WARNERS ORCHARD and Cider Mill 5970 Old US-23 (1/2 mile south of Grand River) Brighton. Open daily 9-6 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. McIntosh, Jonathan, Red & Gold Delicious, Northern Spy, fresh sweet cider \$2 per gallon.

4-4 Farm Products

HARDWOOD timber and logs wanted. Woodlot management available. Call Northland Timber, 1-434-2417.

Apples, fresh sweet cider & donuts.

Spicer's Hartland Orchards Christmas Gift Baskets



Order early. A large selection of wooden & wicker baskets filled with apples, jams, honey, nuts & candy. UPS shipping available. Take US-23 three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east 1/2 mile. Open every day 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake, 437-1751.

INTERNATIONAL 1-4 tractor, \$1,200 Novi. 348-9728

1958 FORD, 3-pt hitch tractor model 600 W-54, front loader and rear 6 ft drag & scraper, hydraulic, \$2,500. (313) 437-2676.

1969 D-850 Dodge dump truck \$1,900. 1965 Oliver front end loader \$2,950. 1977 Tandem 3 1/2 ton trailer \$1,500. 333-8637 or 227-4484

1 SINGLE BOTTOM PLOW. 6 FT. Snow Blade, 1 scoop, all four 3 pt hitch. 7700 Currie Road, Northville, MI 48167.

4-5 Wanted To Buy

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliance. Howell 546-3820

WANTED: Jr. Skis, poles, bindings, boots size 7. 349-7589 after 4 p.m.

TOP Prices - Scrap metal wanted. Copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, die cast starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Dr Rd. 1-517-546-3820.

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

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Twadlles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell, 546-3692.

COON Hound, registered, black-tan, male, 9-months, started, \$150 Brighton 227-1533.

CANARIES - Roller, male, female, private breeder 227-1537.

AKC Doberman pups, reds and blacks, champion blood lines, excellent disposition. 517-546-0769

SHELTIES, miniature Collies pups. AKC registered. Call after 5:00, 449-2326. Stud service available.

AFGHAN; one year, male papers, all tan. Best offer, 632-5356.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSES hauled, 437-1296.

LARGE Pinto pony, mare, gentle with children, 437-6088 or 1-278-2278.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

7 Yr. OLD mare, sorrel, quarter horse. Trained for western or English, pleasure riding. Excellent horse for experienced rider. Brighton 227-3830.

LOOK for our Turquoise Jewelry display, November 18th, 19th and 20th at E R's Saddlery, Ten Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 313-437-2821.

WE board and train horses. 348-2977 or 437-0889.

Horseshoeing Bud Wynyngs

Race, Pleasure & Show 437-1244 after 8 p.m.

LATEST in tack and saddles. E R's Saddlery, Ten Mile & Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 313-437-2821. htf

REGISTERED: Morgans, Arabians, and Saddle breed, for sale, also boarding, training and lessons. 437-2941

REGISTERED Quarter horse. Black gelding, 4 1/2 years, 15 hands. 349-7212.

DUCKS for sale. 437-3310.

5-4 Animal Services

DROWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service. 313-994-0185.

THREE good riding horses. 437-6721.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

RE-OPENING, dog grooming. Mrs. Hull, 8228 Evergreen Brighton. 227-4271.

5-4 Animal Services

DOG kennel portable and permanent on display, D & D Fence, 7979 West Grand River, Brighton. 229-2339

5-5 Pet Supplies

JOIN Witt Girl's OFFICE POWER Register today. Work as you desire. Day, week or longer. TEMPORARY NO FEE

Needed

Secretaries Typist Dictaphone Switch Board Key Punch ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS We now have 8 office to serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N. Center Street. To apply call: 349-5509

WITT Services

BEAT HEAT LEAK WITH FOAM INSULATION

Foam fills all those heat leaking cracks & crannies, like no other insulation material can do.

NOW THRU DEC. 15 A gift certificate for your holiday turkey, accompanies all major jobs.

J&D Insulation

(517) 546-8378

We also specialize in Blown Cellulose

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ANSWERING SERVICE

HELEN'S TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Established 1963
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
or 8-5 WEEKDAYS
363-7127
We Answer Walled Lake & Wixom

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
(All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7417
Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

ASPHALT

Suburban Asphalt, Inc.
Commercial-Residential Driveways-Parking Lots
Tennis Courts
Resurfacing
Sealing-Repairs
Machine Paved
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
17 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES
Light Hauling
363-5511
UNION LAKE-24 HOURS
669-1163
WALLED LAKE

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealing

Commercial & Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
348-1472

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

HORNET CONCRETE CO.
READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

FIREPLACES, Brick - Block - Cement - Excavating, 30 yrs. exp. L.R. Sprey, 229-2787

CEMENT WORK

All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake.

BUILDING & REMODELING

KENNETH NORTHRUP
Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-6455

It costs no more... to get first class workmanship.
FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years.
You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.
• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.
Hamilton Custom Remodelers
Call 559-5590... 24 hrs

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS - It's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER
Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

BUILDING & REMODELING

KLUCK CONSTRUCTION
Custom homes, carpentry and pole building. Free estimates. 437-3758

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices. additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928

SEE YOUR AD IN THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK.

CALL BEFORE 5:00 FRIDAY

BAGGETT EXCAVATING
All types
349-0116

and trucking

Pond Dredging & Development

Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.
RON SWEET
437-1727

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and siding. Jerry's Repair & Modernization. (313) 437-6966

GENERAL REPAIR, Remodeling, (Carpentry, Painting, etc.) Senior Citizens Rates, references. 229-9474.

CARPET CLEANING

MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING
Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Carpet Guard
624-5986
Call Anytime
FREE ESTIMATES

BECKY Lynn's carpet cleaning. Repairs and furniture cleaning. Any livingroom and hall \$18. 624-4421 or 326-7887.

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET CLEANING - CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4560

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL

All work guaranteed Fully Insured
One of the most effective methods - carpets are pre-spotted to lift grease, then the carpet is shampooed to loosen embedded soil and steam cleaned to extract the soil. Your carpet is then treated with a soil retardant at no additional cost. Call for free estimates. 357-1211
ROEBUCK MAINTENANCE CO.

CARPET INSTALLATION

CARPET Layer install your new or used carpet. Call after 3:00 p.m. 437-9389

CATERING

S AND L CATERING
Weddings, Showers Parties, Any Occasion
682-0501

CERAMIC CLASSES

CERAMIC lessons, Wednesday 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., Greenware, supplies & firing. Chances R. Ceramics, between South Lyon & Brighton. Call evenings and weekends. 437-2569

CLEAN UP & HAULING

Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever. Reasonable. Free Garage Sale signs. 437-8546

ELECTRICAL

Household, industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever. 437-8546

South Lyon Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential-Commercial, New, Remodel
Vane Chenoweth 437-6166
In Business 32 years.

FENCING

Roy D. Robinson
FENCE INSTALLATION ALL TYPES
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
624-1163

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING

Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN
437-6522, if no answer EL-6-5762 Collect

HEATING & COOLING

FURNACE SERVICE

Cleaning, Repair, Installation
Humidifiers - Boilers
Reasonable Rates
KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE
Mastercharge-453-0228

Amer a Cool

Licensed Contractor
24 Hour Service
• Heating
• Air Conditioning
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Free Installation Estimates
Call 624-1997

INSULATION

Super Seal Insulation Inc.
Aerolite Foam
For Free Estimates, call 459-1510 464-4085
Licensed & Insured

JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES

1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$140 - 1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R-19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery. 227-4839

Save Save

Fuel Bills too High?? Use Our Blower
FREE
Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22.7 R factor)
Call
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TRI COUNTY INSULATION

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Insulate Now! Free Estimates
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INSULATION

• 15 Years Experience
• Use Brand Name Products Only
• Deal Direct and Save
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INSULATION

Conserve Energy and reduce Fuel costs with TRIPOLYMER® Foam Insulation!
APPROVED BY NASA - Technician Utilization "House of the Future"
APPROVED BY HUD - Wash., D.C. test project to obtain 50 percent fuel savings.
INSTALLED QUICKLY Fire Resistant. More efficient than fiberglass or cellulose. Makes your house quieter and warmer.
IT PAYS FOR ITSELF!
For a free estimate, no obligation, call your authorized TRIPOLYMER dealer.
ARMSTRONG FOAM INSULATION 437- 8686

PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING, wallpapering done neatly. For free estimate call 474-8140.

BILL'S DECORATIONS

Interior & Exterior
Painting
Paper Hanging
Plaster & Drywall Repair
Novi: 349-4751

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Exterior, interior & furniture. High quality, modest prices, free estimates, distance no object. Call John, 227-6906

GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING

All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices. Northville's best. Free estimates, 453-5774.

WALLPAPERING

You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it.
Reasonable Rates
Quality Work
Carol 437-6671 Sandy 437-2734

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
George Lockhart
Member of the Piano Technicians Guild
Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

PROFESSIONAL Piano Tuning-Rebuilding - reasonable. Jim Steinkraus. 229-4645

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PLASTERING and dry wall. Repairs and additions. Dependable service. All work guaranteed. 348-2447, 474-0727

PLASTERER-Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call anytime 464-3397 or 455-4665

PLUMBING

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING

NORM'S-349-0496
If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.

PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization

Electric Sewer Cleaning
LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE
190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373

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ROOF REPAIR - New Roofs GUTTERS - Cleaned, repaired or replaced, screens installed

PORCHES - Repaired or Rebuilt

NO JOB TOO SMALL 478-6527

AND SIDING

BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING
HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

NORTHVILLE 349-3110

RUBBISH REMOVAL

WRECKING - FIRE CLEAN-UP, END LOADER SERVICE, LAND CLEARING, DUMP TRUCKING
Res: 349-1228
Bus: 582-6692 (answering service)

SNOW PLOWING

24-Hour Service
624-0642

Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service.

BAGGETT EXCAVATING 349-0116

MARANATHA Window Cleaning Service

Senior Citizens - Special Rates. Free Estimates. All Areas Phone 437-0450.

SNOWMOBILE SERVICE

SNOWMOBILETUNE-UPS DYNO TEST STAND
All Parts and Accessories. Pick-up and Delivery. Free Estimates.
CYLINDER SHOP SALES AND SERVICE
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F & P Upholstery, large selection of fabrics. Free estimate. 227-7485 Brighton

SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-2838

SHEREL'S Upholstery. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Fabrics 10 percent off. Fast service. Free estimates. 624-4321.

UPHOLSTERY—custom work. 25 years experience. 348-9612

LARRY'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Rates: Labor - Avg. Sofa - \$150. Labor - Avg. Chair - \$100. Plus material. Many samples. 348-9828 Between 9-5

ROOFING

AND SIDING
BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING
HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

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INSULATION

Conserve Energy and reduce Fuel costs with TRIPOLYMER® Foam Insulation!
APPROVED BY NASA - Technician Utilization "House of the Future"
APPROVED BY HUD - Wash., D.C. test project to obtain 50 percent fuel savings.
INSTALLED QUICKLY Fire Resistant. More efficient than fiberglass or cellulose. Makes your house quieter and warmer.
IT PAYS FOR ITSELF!
For a free estimate, no obligation, call your authorized TRIPOLYMER dealer.
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55965 Grand River
New Hudson, Michigan
GAF or Certainfeet Roofing Products
Built up Roofing Supplies
Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters
Shutters Made to Order
WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
(313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF:
RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS;
WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS;
MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS
Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Modest Rates - Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary
396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

Aluminum Siding and Trim

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FREE PLANNING SERVICE
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ServiceMASTER

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PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL
NORTHVILLE 349-0001

INSULATION

• 15 Years Experience
• Use Brand Name Products Only
• Deal Direct and Save
• Licensed & Bonded
FREE ESTIMATES
227-4476

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.
Phone Collect 193 Hiscock
662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

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Phone Collect 193 Hiscock
662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

RN & LPN FULL time days, to care for geriatric residents. Call Mrs. MacDonald, Livingston Center, 517-548-1900.

MECHANIC wanted for construction firm, New Hudson area. 437-2007

FITTERS
Experienced in steel fabricating. Top wages, Blue Cross, Blue Shield and life. Baseline, Inc., 9281 General Dr., Plymouth. 455-3750

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, part time for local construction company. Call 349-0202 between 8 and 10 a.m.

JANITORIAL positions open. Mornings and afternoons. Kellermeyer, 1-559-1620

ROOM and board plus salary for middle aged lady to live in. Household duties plus care of 2 children ages 7 and 4. References required. 229-8833

WOMAN needed 15-20 hours a week to care for 3 year old. My home, Orchard Hills Subdivision, Novi. Begin November 29, own transportation. 541-7047.

JOURNEYMAN plumber, inquire at 437-3195.

SOUTH Lyon Community Schools now taking applications for substitute bus drivers. Full training provided, pleasant working conditions, \$4.20 per hour, nursery available. For further information phone 437-0888.

AVON

Has one opening in Brighton and one opening in Howell, excellent Christmas earnings & savings. Full or part-time work. Call immediately (313) 735-4057 leave message or 227-6774.

TRAINEES

currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes and tracer lathes. Blue print reading desirable.

For interview call 349-0740.

HELP WANTED

Person to deliver Northville Record Motor Route Wednesday afternoons. Must have good vehicle. Call 437-1789 for further information.

Large Novi Photo finisher has openings on the night shift. Work in clean, air conditioned, humidity controlled surroundings with background music. We have our own lunch room facilities, and offer you steady year round employment. Never a lay-off and good advancement. Our benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, longevity pay, personal days, sick pay, vacations and many others. Our certified training instructors will help you achieve professional skills. Our starting rate for the night shift is \$2.70 per hour plus time and a half for over 8 hours. A higher starting rate for experienced persons will be considered. Call for interview 349-6700, ext. 206.

Application for Secretary

Southwestern Oakland School District is advertising secretarial vacancies. Preferred qualifications: Typing, 60 wpm, shorthand, 80 wpm, knowledge of office machines, ability to work with people. Length of work year dependent upon position (42-46 weeks). Salary per negotiated agreement. Please submit resume to P.O. Box No. 720, c/o The Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI. 48088.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS

Join the dynamic growing leader in the fast food industry... Jack In The Box. We offer good starting pay plus performance raises, flexible hours, days or nights. Benefits that include free hospitalization and paid vacations. If you are 17 years of age or older, like fast paced action in a great working atmosphere apply in person. Ask for Manager.

JACK IN THE BOX
27600 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington, MI.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CITY OF NOVI

Has openings for the following jobs:
Utility man trainee, CETA VI special project (4 openings)\$8500
Custodian CETA VI special projects (1 opening)\$8500
Account Clerk CETA VI sustaining (1 opening)\$8610
A Parks & Rec. programmer CETA VI special project (1 opening)\$8500
These positions are CETA Title VI positions, and are subject to the following qualifications:
1. Be a resident of Oakland County, but not a resident of the cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, or Waterford Township.
2. Qualify under the necessary CETA Title VI family income and unemployment restrictions.
For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:
CITY OF NOVI
CETA AND SAFETY COORDINATOR
43315 Sixth Gate, NOVI, MI. 48050
349-4300

6-1 Help Wanted

FREE Christmas gifts. Book a party, beautiful hand blown items. 437-2992.

HELP Wanted, Little Caesars, inside and delivery 349-4450 or apply at 41467 West Ten Mile Rd.

MEN and Women, have fast growing business and need help. Must be over 18, have car and neat appearance. Call 343-1569 for interview and earning potential.

BRIGHTON NUGGET MANAGER

Full-time for afternoon & midnight shift. Waitresses for all shifts. Apply in person 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton.

FULL time general office help. Bookkeeping experience. Call Dean at 363-4147 between 9-10 a.m.

MEN—WOMEN
The jobs are big and the pay is getting bigger.

We have over 300 good, steady jobs. Jobs in just about any field you can think of. If you qualify, we'll give you your choice of training. And start you out at \$397.50 a month (before deductions). Our highest starting pay ever. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call Army Opportunities (517) 546-0014 in Livingston County (313) 477-6835 in Oakland County An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Live-in companion. Helper for farm female. Evenings, HE7-1024.

FULL time help wanted at Sunco Service Station, New Hudson.

CASHIERS, full time, good pay. Some experience helpful. Apply 41455 W. Ten Mile, Vintage Wine Shop, Novi.

FURNACE installer, experienced only, good pay. 229-9343 or (313)-449-4551.

6-1 Help Wanted

BARN help wanted full time. 437-2941 after 6:30.

MEDICAL assistant training program for foot specialist, full time, must be available 4 1/2 days including Sat., mature person, resume required with application, call for interview appointment. 349-9023. Must be Oakland Co. resident.

HAIR stylist wanted, Ralph of 5th Avenue, South Lyon. 437-8198

MAINTENANCE, individual to work part-time 8:30-12:30 a.m. seven days per week, apply in person at Gantos, 12 Oaks Mall.

BABYSITTER needed preferably in my home 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days week, Saxony Subdivision. 229-6756 or 227-7030.

CLERK typist, young lady needed in three girl office in Farmington, pleasant working conditions, and variety of duties, must type at least 50 w.p.m., no smoker preferred, \$130.00 - \$150.00 per week to start, depending upon experience and qualifications. 477-4180. Butler Publishing Inc., 23573 Prospect Ave., Farmington, MI. 48024.

HEUSSNER Olds-Cadillac is looking for two full time hard workers. One to wash and clean new cars, one for general maintenance. Contact Bob Heussner at 227-1100.

PART time mechanic for 10-15 hours per week. Body experience desired. (517) 656-3981.

HOUSECLEANING, 1 day per week. References, own transportation. Call 349-6167.

WHITEHALL Home. Nurses' aides needed. 7:30-3:30. Call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. 474-3442.

BABYSITTER for 1 school age child. Live in our out. 229-9449.

SECRETARY: \$700 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR:

\$2.50 UP FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER: Salary open

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK: Accurate typing \$3.50

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: \$160 up plus bonus

RETAIL SALES: Leading to management & management trainees, \$115-\$225 base

MANAGER-RETAIL: REP: \$9,000 up

COBOL PROGRAMMERS: Some college, to \$14,940

DATA INPUT OPERATOR: \$1400

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

227-7651 or 478-8770

CAR wash attendants — full or part-time 349-4420

6-1 Help Wanted

COMING SOON GRAND OPENING

THE NEW TWELVE OAKS BIG BOY is hiring for all restaurant positions on the day and night shifts. Excellent wages and benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Interviews being held Monday-Friday between 2-5 p.m. at our new BIG BOY located next to SEARS DEPARTMENT STORE in TWELVE OAKS MALL, 12 Mile and Novi Road at 1-96. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL assistant wanted. Experience preferred. 437-1611.

PART-TIME office work. Flexible hours. 685-8440.

BARTENDER or barmaid, part time and full time, experience preferred, will train. Apply in person 1-4 p.m. at 43333 Seven Mile, Little Caesars Pizzeria.

YOUNG aggressive building material supply co. looking for sharp individual to manage new outlet in Howell-Brighton area. 1-517-933-8128.

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time midnight waitress. Apply in person.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Crane Operators
Bulldozer Operators
Surveyors, carpenters, welders.
Army Opportunities 477-6835

WANTED: Live-in male or female housekeeper to do light house-keeping and be a companion to widower who lives in Farmington Hills area. References required. Must be able to drive. Call 349-2600.

FULL time & part time nurse aide positions available on day & afternoons. Experience not necessary. A full week of orientation with an on going education program. Challenging & rewarding. Call Mrs. Brown, Livingston Care Center. 517-548-1900.

RN'S The Veteran's Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan has positions for registered nurses in Med-Surgery, ICU and psychiatry. These are permanent positions with full civil service benefits. Starting salary is \$11,471 to \$19,248. 10 percent shift differential is paid for afternoon and midnight shift. For interview contact, Mrs. Diana Quinn, 313-749-7100, extension 231. V.A. Hospital, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105. An equal opportunity employer.

COOKS wanted, experienced only need apply, out of school. Palace Restaurant, 333 Main St., Northville.

PART-TIME or full time cooks, experienced & bartender. Preferable 21 yrs. or age. Milford Lanes & LeCantina, Milford. 685-8745

FULL time day or night dishwasher. Palace Restaurant, Northville. Apply in person or call 349-6070.

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6-1 Help Wanted

KITCHEN help, great for housewives, minimum wage a.m. & 2 p.m., apply in person between 1-4 p.m. at 43333 7 Mile, Little Caesars Pizzeria.

AVON
NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY
It's the time of year when you need extra money for 1001 things it's also an ideal time to become an Avon Representative. Business is good and you choose your own hours. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989 today.

CLEANING lady, 1 day a week. 349-6749.

EXPERIENCED welders and layout fitters for conveyor fabrication 229-2975.

CASHIER/waitress full time or part time. Orleans Cones Island, Brighton Mall, Brighton.

BABYSITTER, mature for 2 & 4 yr old from 10:30 p.m. till 9:00 a.m., 2-3 days week. 229-5387, Brighton.

ASSISTANT Manager, cooking experience preferred. Orleans Cones Island, Brighton Mall, Brighton.

BABYSITTER for school days only. 7:30-3:30 between Howell-Highland One 11 mo. baby. Call (517) 546-6313 after 5 p.m.

PART-TIME day or evenings, 18 & over only. Apply in person McDonalds, 8515 W. Grand River, Brighton.

TOOL-MAKER Coldheader tooling, experienced only, benefits. Call for interview between 9:00 and 4:00, Cuzco Precision Products, Fowlerville, Michigan. 517-223-9104

FUEL oil peddle truck driver, experienced. 474-5110

RETAIL sales, full and part time Christmas help wanted for family sports wear store in Twelve Oaks Mall. Experience necessary, send resume to P.O. Box 719, c/o Northville Record, 10 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

PACKAGERS and compounders, apply in person Northville Laboratories, Seven Mile and Rogers, Northville.

POSITIONS available for store maintenance crew members. 6 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. in Novi area. Please send letter with phone number to 21700 Northwestern Highway, Suite 977, Southfield, MI 48075 or call 559-1620

UBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrated party or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3007

FULL time day or night dishwasher. Palace Restaurant, Northville. Apply in person or call 349-6070.

COOKS wanted, experienced only need apply, out of school. Palace Restaurant, 333 Main St., Northville.

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PART-TIME or full time cooks, experienced & bartender. Preferable 21 yrs. or age. Milford Lanes & LeCantina, Milford. 685-8745

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PART-TIME or full time cooks, experienced & bartender. Preferable 21 yrs. or age. Milford Lanes & LeCantina, Milford. 685-8745

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted. Full time nights. Good pay. 229-7562.

BRIGHTON CINEMAS
is now accepting applications for cashiers, usherettes & concession workers. Apply Brighton Cinema's between 7:30-9 p.m.

CLEANING lady,

7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Miechels, Auto Salvage & Parts. (517) 546-4111. aft

RENT a Ford - As low as \$9.00 day from Wilson Ford in Brighton, 8704 W. Grand River.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite ps, pb, \$850. 1973 Duster vinyl top, ps, standard trans, \$1,150. (313) 878-6009 after 5 p.m.

1972 GRAN Torino Squire. Power steering, power brakes. Clean, \$1,000. Brighton, 227-7970.

1936 CHEVY pickup. \$400. 437-6573.

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon excellent condition, loaded, air, radio, auto., radial tires, 28,000 miles. \$1,900. Brighton 227-7904.

1975 MONTE Carlo Landau. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, automatic, low mileage, more extras. \$3,350. 229-5028.

1973 FORD LTD Brougham, loaded, 46,000 miles. \$1,500. 624-1125.

1974 CHEVY Caprice 9 passenger station wagon. Full power, air, AM-FM. Electric windows, door locks. \$2,200. 349-6489.

1977 TRANS-AM Brown, 8,000 miles. Decal. Air Conditioning. P.S. P.B. 348-2997.

1971 EICAMINO V8, auto, P.S. excellent Condition low mileage. \$1,400. 227-5201.

67 MUSTANG, six automatic, body restored, runs good, best offer over \$800.00, 437-6541 after 5 p.m.

1974 MERCURY Comet, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$2,200.00 349-4717.

1976 CHEVETTE 4 speed, custom interior and exterior, \$2,300. 229-4497.

1973 GREMLIN 6-cylinder, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,750. Brighton 227-7958.

1977 CHEVROLET Bel Air, runs good, solid body. Call 878-3547.

1973 CHEVY Impala \$1100. P.S. P.B. Air conditioning, and rear defogger. 227-6226.

1971 CHEVY Impala coupe, two door hardtop, \$600.00 437-8446.

JEEP
Snow Plows Available
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-3600

Vantastic 4 WHEELER SALE



We Have Received A Large Number of
4 Wheel Drive 1978 Chevy Trucks
From the Factory
Some with Plows
BUY AT A LOW PRICE BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES
Come in and make your own Vantastic deal!
Van Camp
2675 Milford Road
Milford, Mich.
Phone 684-1025
Open Monday thru Thursday 9-8, Friday 9-6
Also open Saturday, Oct. 8

73 AMBASSADOR Brougham wagon, \$875 or best offer. 449-4190

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

1971 COUGAR XR7, power steering, power brakes, air, FM 8 track, \$800. Call after 5:00, 624-5149.

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

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1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

72 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon, ps, pb, V8, auto, \$580. Call 229-2339.

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

72 MONTEGO, ps, pb, am radio, air, \$800. 349-5085

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

74 MAVERICK, air, pb, ps, mounted snow tires, low mileage, \$1,650. 437-6920

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

74 LEMANS, 2 dr, excellent condition, no rust, regular fuel engine, automatic, ps, pb, radio, snow tires, \$2,095. 437-6208 after 5 p.m.

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

1972 MERCURY Montego GT, power steering, power brakes, automatic, stereo, good condition, good tires, 55,000 miles, \$1,100. 437-3665

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

1975 CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, hardtop, silver with burgandy velour interior, AM-FM radio, cruise control, power windows, doors, locks, and more, like new, 33,000 miles, new tires, radial steel belted, \$3,295. 437-0726

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

1973 CHEVY Caprice 2-dr, full power, air, stereo, wire wheels, new paint, new tires, very clean, asking \$1,995. (517) 548-1668 or after 5 p.m. 227-5131.

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

76 LINCOLN Town Car. 4 door, walnut, loaded, \$6,600. 227-3818.

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

71 MAVERICK. New tires. \$350. After 5:30 call 624-3130

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

1970 VW Convertible. Auxiliary heater, radio. Very clean. 437-6940.

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

77 VEGA Hatchback, rear window defogger, tinted glass, am-fm radio, extra's. \$3,000.00

1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

1975 2 DOOR Caprice Classic. Landau roof, 350 V-8 engine, fully loaded. Excellent condition, call after 6. (517) 546-4981.

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

1974 VEGA Hatchback, auto, AM-FM, tinted glass, good condition. Call after 5:00 437-8760.

1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

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1974 DODGE Dart. Low mileage. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white side walls. 349-8743.

1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, tilt steering, air conditioning, runs good, good condition. Asking \$600 or best offer. 1949 T-bird, runs good, good condition. Asking \$600 or best offer. 437-8260 call after 6:00

71 VW fastback, 4 sp, radials, excellent condition. \$1,650.00. 227-1925.

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1973 DODGE Coronet, four door, p.s. p.b. automatic. 229-7142.

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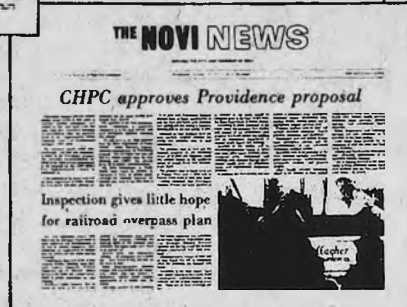
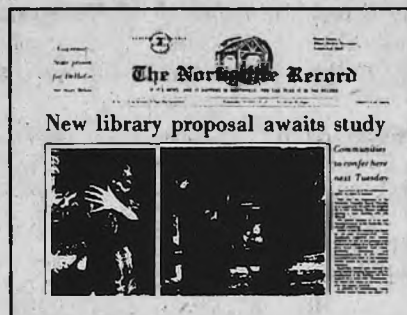
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1972 MONTEREY 72 wagon, P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, good MPG, Posi-traction rear axle. Excellent running condition, has miles. 474-3763.

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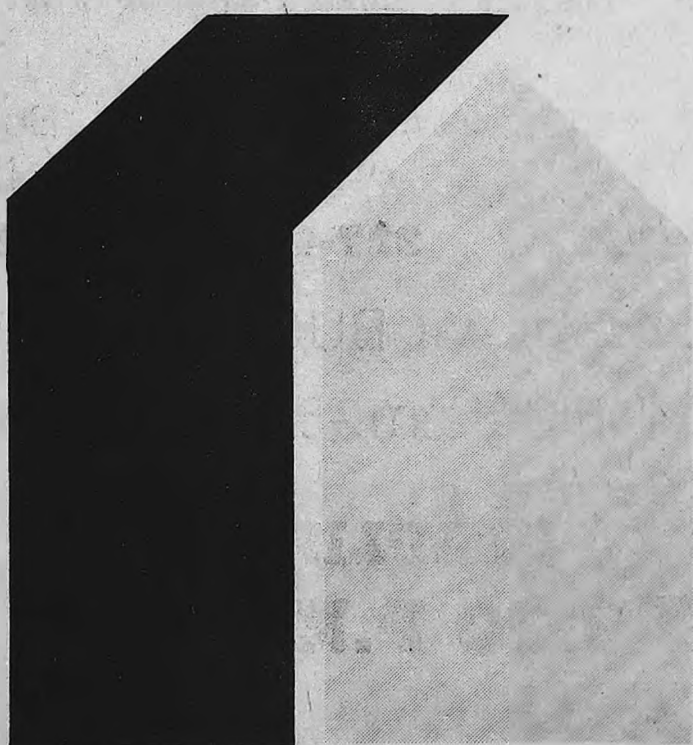
In Northville, Novi,
South Lyon and
the Walled Lake
area call . . .

437-1662

In the Brighton
area call . . .

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- WALLED LAKE NEWS/NOVI NEWS
- SOUTH LYON HERALD
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newspapers



RALPH SABATINI is the owner of a new beauty salon located at 127 North Lafayette Street in South Lyon. The shop, managed by Mary Ann Bavardi (center rear), specializes in hair coloring and permanent waving and features European hair design as well as New York and European curly styles. Diane Seruga (left) is the other full time operator. Sabatini has owned and operated a 15-operator shop in Birmingham for the past 18 years. A resident of West Bloomfield, married, and the father of two children, Sabatini chose the South Lyon location for his second shop because he "believes growth is going to continue in this area. I hope to buy a few buildings in South Lyon. I like the town," he added. Ms. Bavardi trained at Ralph's in Birmingham and studied under Bruno and Sassoon.

GARY C. ARMSTRONG of Northville has been appointed manager of the Hydramatic GM Division's Three Rivers, Michigan plant.

A native of Saginaw, Armstrong has been with the General Motors division since 1959. He graduated from General Motors Institute in 1963 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering.

Following graduation, he became a junior engineer in the service department. He held various positions in inspection and reliability and in 1970 was appointed assistant superintendent-manufacturing.

In 1971 he was promoted to superintendent, Plant No. 1 and to superintendent, Plant No. 4 in 1972. He was promoted to manager, Plant No. 1 in 1974, the position held prior to his current appointment.

He is a member of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

Armstrong, his wife Karen and two daughters reside in Northville.



GARY ARMSTRONG

NOVI BOWL, 21700 Novi Road, is hosting American Lung Association "Bowl-A-Thons" this month to raise funds for use against lung disease.

The Bowl-A-Thons, which began Saturday, November 5 and continue through November 19, give young bowlers a chance to express a commitment to good health, according to Elizabeth D. Loosley, president of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM).

During the first week of the Bowl-A-Thons, the junior bowlers solicit pledges for each pin they knock down during their regular league play November 12. The following week the young keggers will collect the money pledged and turn it in November 19.

Among the awards are trophies, "Love These Lungs" t-shirts and "I Helped" patches, according to Rick Rota, manager of the recently opened Novi Bowl.

Proceeds from the event will be used in the prevention and control of lung disease, according to Suzanne R. Bigson, executive director of ALASEM.

FOR WOLVERINE and Buckeye football fans who can't make it to the BIG game on Saturday, November 19, the next best thing will be attending a pigskin party at Northville Charley's.

The C.A. Muer Corporation family tavern plans a special afternoon of fun for those who want to come and watch the game on giant screen television.

At Northville Charley's, the action begins at 10:30 a.m. with "Breakfast with Bo," a special menu of steak, eggs and hash browns plus taped interviews with U of M football coach Bo Schembechler.

When the game kicks off at 1 p.m., a stadium-like atmosphere will be provided by waitresses in football jerseys, bartenders in officials' shirts, hot dog vendors, and free popcorn.

Forty members of the Northville High School marching band will put on a rousing half time show at the restaurant.

There will be no admission charge but due to limited seating capacity, football fans will be seated on a first come, first served basis. Northville Charley's is located at 41122 West Seven Mile Road.

DONNA "BERNIE" BULLOCK has been named manager of the Northern Propane Gas Company's Pinckney district plant. Bullock, who was promoted from division secretary at Durand, has been with the company since 1973.

Northern Propane is a major marketer of LP-gas with 161 retail district operations in 20 states. It is headquartered in Minneapolis.

DAVID P. PORTA of Brighton, is a member of the 1977 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1976-77, according to General Manager Lester L. Schoenberg, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit general office.



SALLY FINNEY

EARL KEIM REALTY, BRIGHTON announces that Sales Associate Sally Finney has accumulated sales in excess of \$1,000,000 for 1977.

Associated with Earl Keim Realty since October, 1975, Mrs. Finney's area of expertise is in marketing, residential, construction and development.

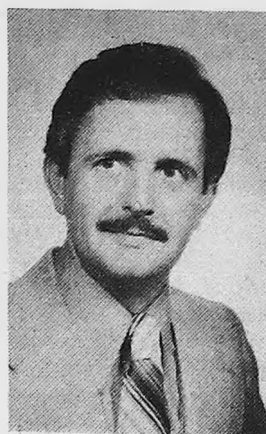
She resides with her husband, David, and six children, in Greenfield Pointe.

A **NORTHVILLE** man has become only the second Michigan florist to be inducted into the prestigious "American Institute of Floral Designers."

At a recent symposium in Long Beach, California, local florist Jack H. Smith was inducted into the institute. Invitation to membership in this select organization is based upon artistic achievement in design and general contribution made to the floral industry.

This group is composed of the finest floral designers in the country and Smith is only the second from Michigan to be so honored.

Smith is owner of French's Flowers and Gifts, Inc., on Five Mile Road in Livonia. He resides with his wife, Verna, and their four children at 42132 Westmeath Court, Northville.



JACK SMITH

DENISE BIEGERT of Brighton, an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has completed a four-day continuing career development program in Lansing.

The school, held November 7-10, included sessions on annuities, individual retirement plans, Keogh plans, and business insurance for

sole proprietorships and partnerships.

Backed by a force of more than 300 agents and nearly 50 field claims representatives, Farm Bureau Insurance Group serves more than a quarter million policy holders in Michigan.

THE FRUEHAUF Corporation has appointed A. B. (Ben) Kline of Northville corporate director of personnel, it was announced by Richard P. Helwig, vice president of Industrial relations.

Immediately prior to his appointment, Kline served on the corporate industrial relations staff as manager of salary administration.

In his new position as director — personnel, Kline will be responsible for performance of the total personnel function at corporate headquarters, and for coordination and staff supervision of personnel policies and programs throughout the company.

Before transferring to the corporate staff in 1974, Kline served at Kelsey-Hayes as chief industrial engineer, manager — industrial relations, and plant manager, before becoming wage and salary administrator.



A. B. KLINE



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News

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Walled Lake
News

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Brighton
Argus

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South Lyon
Herald

437-8020

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Saturday Discount Offer
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South Lyon claims lion's share of grid honors here in '76

Continued from Page 1-C

6'2" 225-pound frame that helped him win a spot on the SEC's first team, as did his quickness and the fact that his best games came against the toughest opponents. Playing offense for the first time this year, he helped Wallace open huge holes for a backfield that picked up over 2000 yards on the ground this season. He also played defensive tackle and was in on 60 tackles at that position.

ENDS: In his second year as Pinckney's starting tight end, JOHN KROLEWSKI (6'1", 170) helped give the Pirates a potent long passing attack. The first-team All-Ingham County League senior had only seven receptions, but was an excellent blocker both downfield and on the line. He also made those seven receptions count, carrying five of them in for touchdowns and averaging 39 yards per catch.

There really aren't many things Northville co-captain JOHN HORWATH can't do. The 6'1" 175-pound senior, a college prospect at Air Force and several Michigan schools, was a unanimous All-Conference selection at split end as well as a first-team defensive back on the Detroit Free Press' All-Suburban squad. All in all he caught 45 passes this season.

His uncanny ability for always knowing where the ball is helped him to 38 receptions for 705 yards and three touchdowns on offense. On defense he nabbed seven others on interceptions and was in on 32 tackles, six of them saving touchdowns.

QUARTERBACK: On the other end of Horwath's receptions was Doug Marzonie, possibly the best quarterback the Mustangs have ever had. The 6'2" 175-pound co-captain was an all-purpose player in every sense of the word. Despite the pressures put on him by Northville's relatively weak running attack Marzonie completed 53 percent of his passes (83 of 157) for 1333 yards and seven touchdowns and personally picked up 314 yards in 59 rushing attempts.

Except for an off day against Farmington Harrison (when he had four passes picked off) he threw only

five interceptions this season and was considered the best pure quarterback in the Western Six. He was also a unanimous choice for All-Conference honors at defensive back, where he had six interceptions and nine touchdown-saving tackles. His quarterbacking abilities have made him a strong college prospect at schools like Arizona, Pennsylvania, Eastern Michigan and Michigan State.

RUNNING BACKS: As usual, good running backs were abundant. In fact, they were too abundant. Three backs who each averaged over six yards per carry and 75 yards per game were snubbed from the first team, which says quite a bit about those who made it.

And what more can you say about Pinckney's DAVE KRUSE other than he rushed for 1027 yards (over 6.5 per carry) and 15 touchdowns this season? Plenty. Besides being a unanimous All-League selection at both running back and linebacker the 6'0" 190-pound senior was voted the team's most valuable player and only once in the past two years has he been stopped behind the line of scrimmage. He carried the ball 166 times this season, always through the line, and is taking a serious look at college ball, possibly at Eastern Michigan.

Competing at the Class A level, Walled Lake Western's RANCE HAFNER (6'0", 180) averaged almost five yards a shot in 117 carries and had nine pass receptions for 127 yards. A big, fast, slashing outside runner, Hafner was a first-team All-Western Six running back two years in a row. He had 12 touchdowns in eight games this season and was the primary reason the Warriors scored a touchdown every time (except once) they got inside an opponent's 10-yard line this season.

South Lyon's JEFF BRIDSON (5'11", 175) is another college hopeful. A first-team all-SEC fullback, Bridson provided the Lions with a powerful inside running game and was particularly quick on trap plays and off tackle. He carried 87 times for 617 yards this season, an average of 7.1 yards a crack, and had 13 touchdowns.

Continued on Page 11-C

Here's our top football picks

FIRST TEAM				
OFFENSE				
Mike O'Grady	C	5-11	193	12
Dave Wallace	G	5-11	195	12
Andy Rickelmann	G	5-10	145	12
Jeff Weber	T	6-3	205	12
Ron Bennett	T	6-2	225	12
John Krolewski	TE	6-1	170	12
John Horwath	SE	6-1	175	12
Doug Marzonie	QB	6-2	175	12
Dave Kruse	RB	6-0	190	12
Rance Hafner	RB	6-0	180	12
Jeff Bridson	RB	5-11	175	12
Matt Davis	K	5-10	145	12
DEFENSE				
Al Moyski	E	6-0	170	12
Bob Vettes	E	6-1	185	12
Jeff Burt	T	6-3	195	12
Pat Weickenand	T	5-10	185	12
Mark VanIngen	MG	5-10	205	12
Doug Harding	LB	6-3	210	12
Dave Ruttinger	LB	6-0	220	12
Rich Butler	LB	6-0	190	12
Kevin McClellan	DB	5-8	138	12
Jeff Bowersox	DB	5-7	145	11
Pete Wright	DB	6-0	165	12
Scott Evans	P	6-0	185	12

SECOND TEAM				
OFFENSE				
Brighton	C			
South Lyon	G			
Pinckney	G			
Northville	T			
South Lyon	T			
Pinckney	TE			
Northville	SE			
Northville	QB			
Pinckney	RB			
W.L. Western	RB			
South Lyon	RB			
Northville	K			
Jim Miller				
Ed Zachar				
Brandon Seignitz				
Larry Reed				
Huck Green				
Marc Hooth				
Albert Perez				
Tony Swiatek				
John Selby				
Chris Green				
Fred Rickelmann				
Tom McNulty				
DEFENSE				
W.L. Western	E			
South Lyon	E			
South Lyon	T			
Pinckney	T			
Northville	NG			
Northville	LB			
Whitmore Lake	LB			
W.L. Central	LB			
Hartland	DB			
South Lyon	DB			
Northville	DB			
W.L. Western	P			
Jim Marshall				
Al Korte				
Chris Friel				
Ernie Kovath				
Lance Sprague				
Pat Clements				
R. J. Bayne				
Johnny Meyer				
Rod Hitchcock				
Randy Drumhiller				
John Urbanik				
Mark Reinwand				

HONORABLE MENTION

BILL DAMM (QB—Pinckney), RANDY LEWIS (QB—South Lyon), DAVE BEDNARZ (RB—Brighton), DAVE DUGUD (RB—Northville), RICK WEIDMAN (RB—Whitmore Lake), GREG KOWALCZYK (TE—W.L. Western), TIM MURPHY (SE—Whitmore Lake), JOHN AMICK (G—W.L. Central), KIRK MILLER (DE—Pinckney), KEVIN PYANT (DE—Novi), JAMIE COTTER (DT—W.L. Western), TOM YAKEL (DT—Novi), GUY MILLER (LB—W.L. Central), JON MACK (DB—Howell), TONY MCCARTY (DB—Novi), GREG AMBURGEY (DE—Pinckney)

"The citizens of Michigan are faced with a crisis that came to the forefront four years ago and has yet to be resolved. It is the energy crisis. The crisis has many facets: it is a crisis of diminishing resources and increased dependence on foreign imports; it is a crisis of skyrocketing costs and of waste; and, unfortunately, it is a crisis of disbelief. Many citizens are not yet convinced that we are indeed confronted with an invisible enemy that touches all aspects of our lives. Michigan is particularly vulnerable since it must import close to 95 percent of its energy supplies. But the energy crisis is such that individual efforts can make a difference. Therefore, I, William G. Milliken, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby declare November, 1977, as the second annual Energy Month in Michigan. I urge every citizen in the state to focus in on the issues of energy and the importance energy plays in our lives. And I urge every citizen to seek new ways to conserve energy while at the same time developing a new energy ethic."

Governor William G. Milliken



AL MOYSKI



BOB VETTES



JEFF BURT



PAT WEICKENAND



MARK VanINGEN



DOUG HARDING



DAVE RUTTINGER



RICH BUTLER



KEVIN McCLELLAN



JEFF BOWERSOX



PETE WRIGHT



SCOTT EVANS

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

It's Michigan Energy Month. Take another look at how you can use energy wisely.

Governor William Milliken has officially proclaimed November as Energy Month to promote discussion about energy conservation in Michigan.

It's a good time for all of us to find and share new ways to use energy wisely.

The theme for the month, "Energy—Handle with Care," tells the story. Many of the fuels we use to supply energy are becoming scarce and expensive. So energy conservation directly concerns us all.

If you have questions on energy-saving techniques, call the Energy Hot Line in Lansing during November. The number is 1-800-292-4704 and it's toll-free.

Here are just a few of the things you can do to conserve energy at home. You'll be dollars ahead on energy costs, too.

- Have your home properly insulated. If you own your home, Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan may help you get the work done. Ask about it at any customer office.
- Install storm windows and doors, and check weatherstripping and caulking. Close draperies and pull shades at night to cut down on heat loss through glass areas.

- Keep your furnace and air conditioner in good repair, and replace filters often. Faulty appliances waste energy and money.
- Consider installing a heat pump for energy-efficient heating and cooling. If you're planning on buying an air conditioner next summer, make sure it's the right size for the area you want to cool and has an Energy Efficiency Rating of 8 or more.

As an energy supplier, Detroit Edison is an active and concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation.

So, even though the people at Detroit Edison cannot control the use of energy other than their own, they are continually working to produce and supply electricity as efficiently as possible; both to conserve our non-renewable natural resources and to give you the most for your energy dollar.

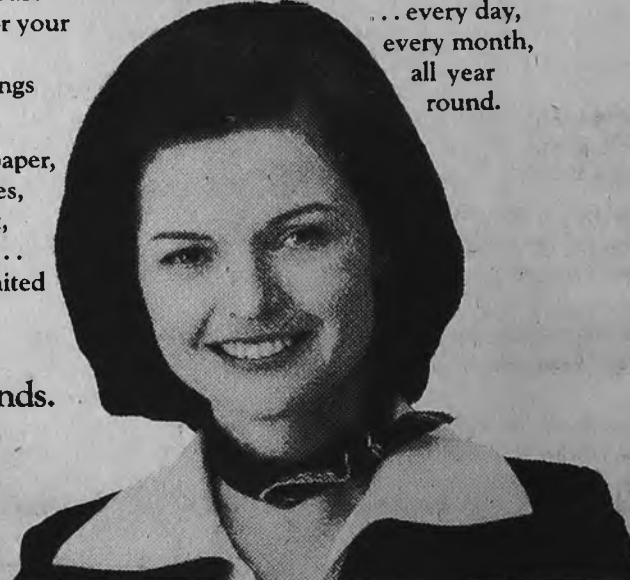
Here are some of the things Detroit Edison is doing:

- salvaging and recycling paper, wire, lines hardware, poles, street-lighting equipment, transformers, capacitors . . . even oil, again saving limited resources

- using compact service vehicles for more efficient and economical operation and gas mileage
- pioneering time-of-day rates and remote-controlled air conditioning and water heating to reduce energy consumption and waste as well as slowing the need to build costly new generating plants
- continuing research into alternative energy sources such as solar, nuclear, wind and refuse in order to conserve scarce fossil fuels.

America's crusade for conservation requires a working relationship between those who supply energy and those who use it.

Detroit Edison is working hard to do its part. But the success of this crusade depends on all of us . . . every day, every month, all year round.



November is Energy Month. Conserve for all it's worth. The power is in your hands.

Detroit Edison

New law prohibits redlining, puts new life in decaying cities

By WARREN M. HOYT

TRANSING — Final approval of legislation prohibiting financial institutions from denying or discriminating against home loans in certain areas is hoped to breathe new life into decaying cities. The new act prohibits lending institutions from "redlining" specific areas within which no loans would be approved or specific discriminatory terms would be offered.

Redlining by banks and insurance companies has contributed to the decline of older parts of cities through mortgage and insurance denial or discrimination.

Loan refusals in certain areas based on geographic locations, age of structure and/or ethnic or racial composition is specifically prohibited. Uniform qualifications for a mortgage would be solely based on the credit worthiness of the applicant.

As an enforcement guarantee, the act requires lending institutions to disclose where loans are being made, how many loans are being made and the amounts of the loans.

Lenders must also disclose the average down payment, the average terms of loans, the number of loan applications denied and the specific reasons for denials.

The cost of doing business in Michigan will continue to increase as of January 1 under priority legislation sailing through the Legislature.

However, don't grab recall petitions because the cost of doing business would go up even more if the Legislature did not act to increase unemployment rates.

Michigan is in debt to the federal government for \$624 million borrowed to maintain unemployment benefits to the jobless during the recent recession.

Facing a November 10 deadline to revise the unemployment compensation system to repay the funds over the next four years, the Legislature is nearing completion on legislation to increase the tax levied on the first \$6,000 of wages per employee compared to the current \$5,400 level.

Barring any legislative action, the federal tax would be automatically increased to balance the books over the same four year period.

Without state action, the federal government would impose a credit reduction through 1981. It would cost employers from \$12.60 per employee in 1977 and escalate to \$90 per employee in 1981.

The legislation has been affectionately labeled the "damned if we do and damned if we don't bill."

The measure is designed—similar to arguments applied to the Single Business Tax Act—to make every business share the burden to some degree while providing a healthy business climate. It also would provide an additional \$250 to \$300 million for the Michigan Employment Security Commission to maintain the state's system.

The new formula regards the more "stable" employers in determining the tax range from one to nine percent. Seasonal and unstable employers can expect to shell out more for unemployment benefits under the revision.

With swelling populations in state correctional institutions, the state has acquired one additional facility and Governor William Milliken recently recommended take-over of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo).

Earlier, the state, following legislative approval, acquired the former St. Augustine Seminary in Allegan County to convert to a minimum security facility. A total of \$7.1 million was appropriated for the purchase and site improvements, furnishings and security measures.

Milliken, recommending the DeHoCo purchase, said the facilities are not suitable for long-term occupancy, but they will provide an interim solution to part of the prison overcrowding crisis.

The 600-bed prison would cost the state about \$5 million.

Purchasing and renovating current facilities has proven to be less expensive as current estimates of new construction average \$50,000 per cell.

All-area football stars

South Lyon claims lion's share

Continued from Page 10-C

He was also a second-team all-SEC linebacker.

Set back to the second team were such standouts as Hartland's John Selby (940 yards in 161 carries, eight touchdowns), South Lyon's Chris Green (706 yards in 115 carries), and Pinckney's Fred Rickelmann (806 yards in only 90 carries, eight touchdowns).

KICKER: It was a tough decision, but Northville's MATT DAVIS (5'10", 145) edged out Pinckney's Tom McNulty as the first-team kicker, the second year in a row he's made it. Both had impressive point-after stats (Davis 15 of 16, McNulty 18 of 21), but Davis got the nod on the basis of a longer field goal range. The Mustang placekicker had boots of 43 and 37 yards among his five three-pointers and averaged 52 yards on his kickoffs.

DEFENSE

ENDS: Holding down spots at either end of the defensive line are South Lyon's BOB VETTES (6'1", 185) and AL MOYSKI (6'0", 170) of Walled Lake Western.

Moyski's biggest asset was his speed. Described by his coach as "a demolition derby" with "moves like a cat," the first-team All-Western Six pick was actually quicker than most of the quarterbacks he faced, allowing him to often catch them from behind. He was credited with an incredible total of 24 sacks, 11 in the first two games, and

was in on 90 tackles.

Vettes was a quick, elusive pass rusher whose ability to shed blocks made him particularly effective. He was a unanimous all-SEC choice and got in on 66 tackles this season.

TACKLES: Cracking South Lyon's defensive line was like hitting a wall for most offensive backfields this season, thanks to people like JEFF BURT. A 6'3" 195-pound defensive tackle, Burt anchored a front five that allowed just 62 yards rushing per game. Despite being double teamed frequently he led the team in tackles with 92 and was an excellent pass rusher as well. He's considered a strong college prospect at either offensive or defensive tackle.

A major factor in Pinckney's defensive strength this year was PAT WEICKENAND, a 5'10" 185-pound senior. His coach considered him "a great team player" and "one of the strongest kids on the team." A transfer student from Texas, Weickend had five solo quarterback sacks and topped the Pirates with 118 tackles.

NOSE GUARD: Centering the front of the defensive unit is MARK VAN INGEN (5'10", 205) of Northville. "Mungy," as he's known, had particularly good lateral quickness and was a unanimous All-Conference selection. He was in on 116 tackles this fall, caused two fumbles, and was the team's leading tackler in five of its nine games.

LINEBACKERS: A plethora of talent at linebacker made this the toughest

defensive slot to choose, and outstanding players like Howell's Pat Clements and Novi's R. J. Bayne had to settle for second-team honors.

Northville's DOUG HARDING (6'3", 210), an honorable mention All-Area pick last year, was an awesome pass rusher and put in some time at defensive end as well as at fullback and offensive tackle. "He loves to hit

people," his coaches say, which explains why he caused three fumbles, recovered two others and was in on 98 tackles this season. He also made first-team on the All-Western Six squad.

DAVE RUTTINGER (6'0", 220) of Whitmore Lake is the only repeat choice on the All-Area squad's defensive unit. Ruttinger was best noted for his aggressiveness and speed, and was an all-Tri-County Conference linebacker for the second year in a row. He was in on 108 tackles and had one interception, and his coaches consider him a good potential college player.

The other spot belongs to RICH BUTLER (6'0", 190), a three-year starter for Walled Lake Central. Butler, who also made first team as a fullback in the tough Inter-Lakes League, has both size and speed. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and has received offers from several mid-sized colleges throughout the Midwest.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: KEVIN MCCLELLAN of Hartland and JEFF BOWERSOX of South Lyon didn't let size get in the way of outstanding

seasons this fall. McClellan, a 5'8" 138-pound senior, played safety and missed a game and a half but was still the team's fourth-leading tackler. Not afraid to hit, and hit hard, ball carriers far bigger than him, McClellan nabbed four of the Eagles' 11 interceptions this year, had two fumble recoveries, and anchored a secondary that allowed less than one pass completion per game through the first half of the season.

Bowersox, the only junior on the All-Area squad, made all-SEC at defensive halfback and had 42 tackles. Despite his size (he's 5'7", 145 pounds) he was a hard hitter, and led the team in interceptions with four. He was also an outstanding flanker on offense.

Northville's PETE WRIGHT (6'0", 165) also nailed down a spot on the All-Area defensive backfield. Wright, an All-Conference cornerback as well as the team's starting flanker, had three interceptions and recovered one fumble for a touchdown while getting in on 38 tackles. His assets are speed and discipline, and he's considering football at Michigan Tech next fall.

PUNTER: Walled Lake Western's SCOTT EVANS (6'0", 185) became the first punter to earn All-Area honors. Because his boots often pinned opponents deep in their own territory he was a key to Western's defensive success. Evans had a booming 39-yard average per punt and was also an excellent placekicker, hitting on 15 of 16 points-after.

Champ producer first year

'Coach of Year' Tom Wheatley

Tom Wheatley probably raised a few eyebrows around the Southeastern Conference last September when he said that his South Lyon High football team would be a definite darkhorse candidate for the league championship.

After all, the Lions had posted a so-so, 2-7 record in 1976.

As it turned out, when the smoke cleared over the SEC battlegrounds in late October, Wheatley had understated his case for the South Lyon footballers.

In his first year as head coach at South Lyon, Wheatley guided the Lions to their first SEC championship in 10 years and to an 8-1 season record.

For this accomplishment, Wheatley has been selected by Sliger Home Newspaper sports writers as area "coach of the year."

While new to South Lyon, Wheatley is no newcomer to the coaching ranks. He has served as head coach at Avondale High School, guiding that team to its best record ever, 7-2, during his tenure, and has served as assistant coach at Northern Michigan University, Xavier University and up until last fall, Eastern Michigan University.

Wheatley called South Lyon "the best

balanced team" he's ever been associated with as a football coach. To start with, he inherited experienced players from the 1976 squad, coached by Bob Keezer, who resigned to become athletic director.

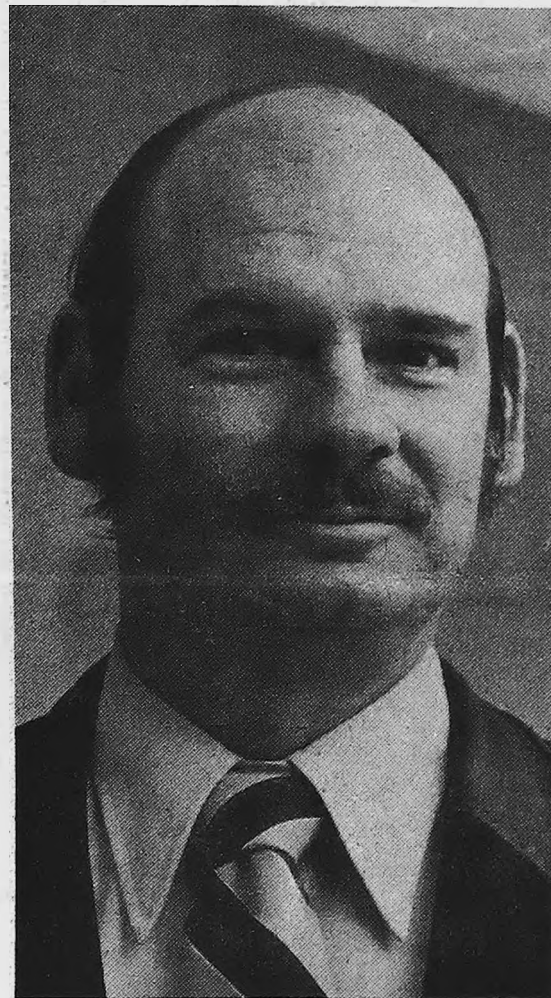
One of Wheatley's main concerns before the season began was how his players would adapt to his system.

"I think our system is unique," he said. "I use a combination of things that have worked best from my previous college and high school coaching. Our system is complicated, but our kids handled it really well."

Wheatley also hoped his team, not accustomed to winning in previous falls, would have enough confidence to win any close games early in the season. "That confidence developed sooner than I expected," he said.

Wheatley credited his assistant coaches, Bill Placek and Ron Theeck, with helping mold a winning team. "They did an excellent job coaching and learning the system," he said. "We had great harmony on our coaching staff and as a team."

By the end of the year, South Lyon was a complete team, Wheatley said, "capable of playing with anybody."



TOM WHEATLEY

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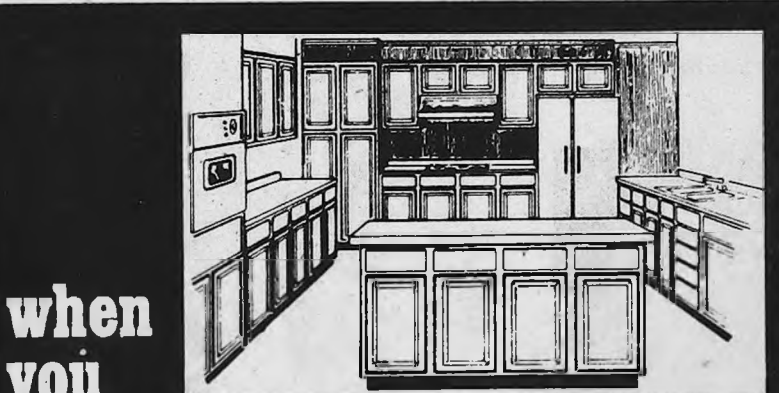
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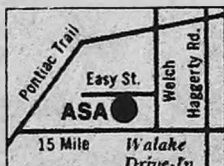
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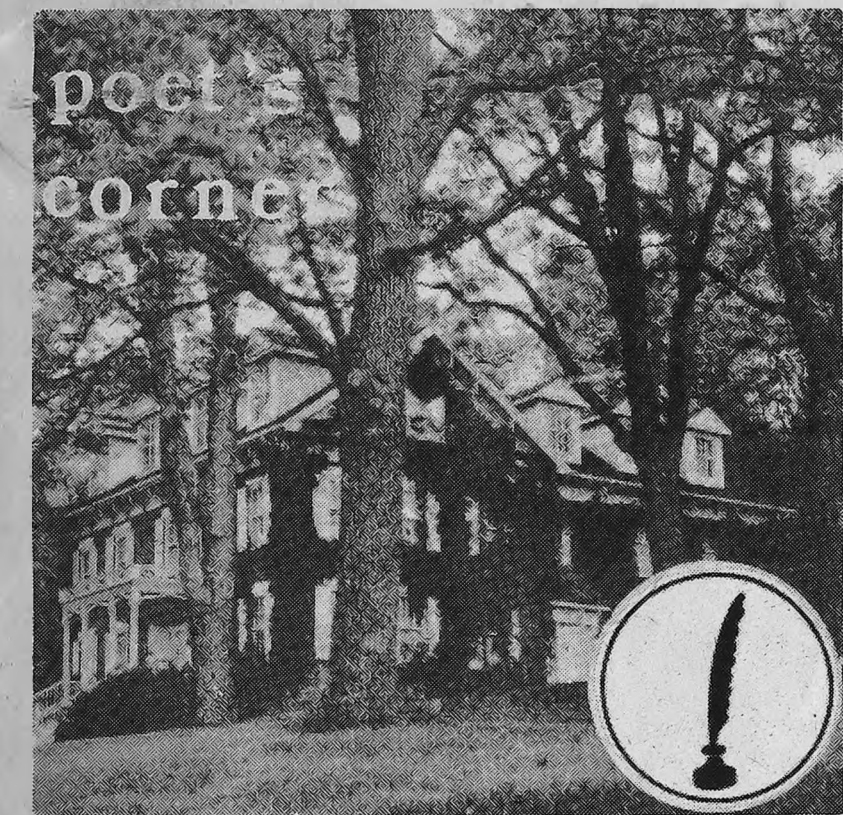
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F. A. Hasenau

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A special program entitled "Snake Tails and Tales" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, November 26 at 9 a.m.

Snakes are highly misunderstood animals. Learn through slides and discussion the characteristics, behavior and life histories of Michigan snakes.

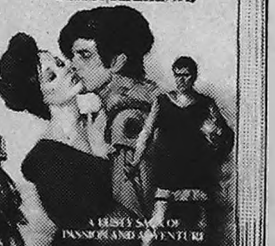
For information-registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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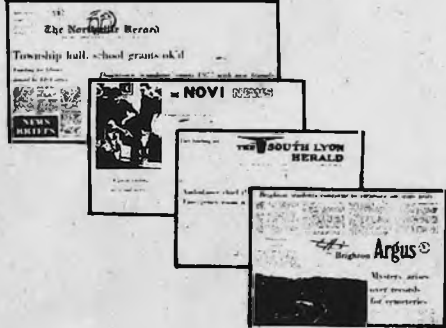
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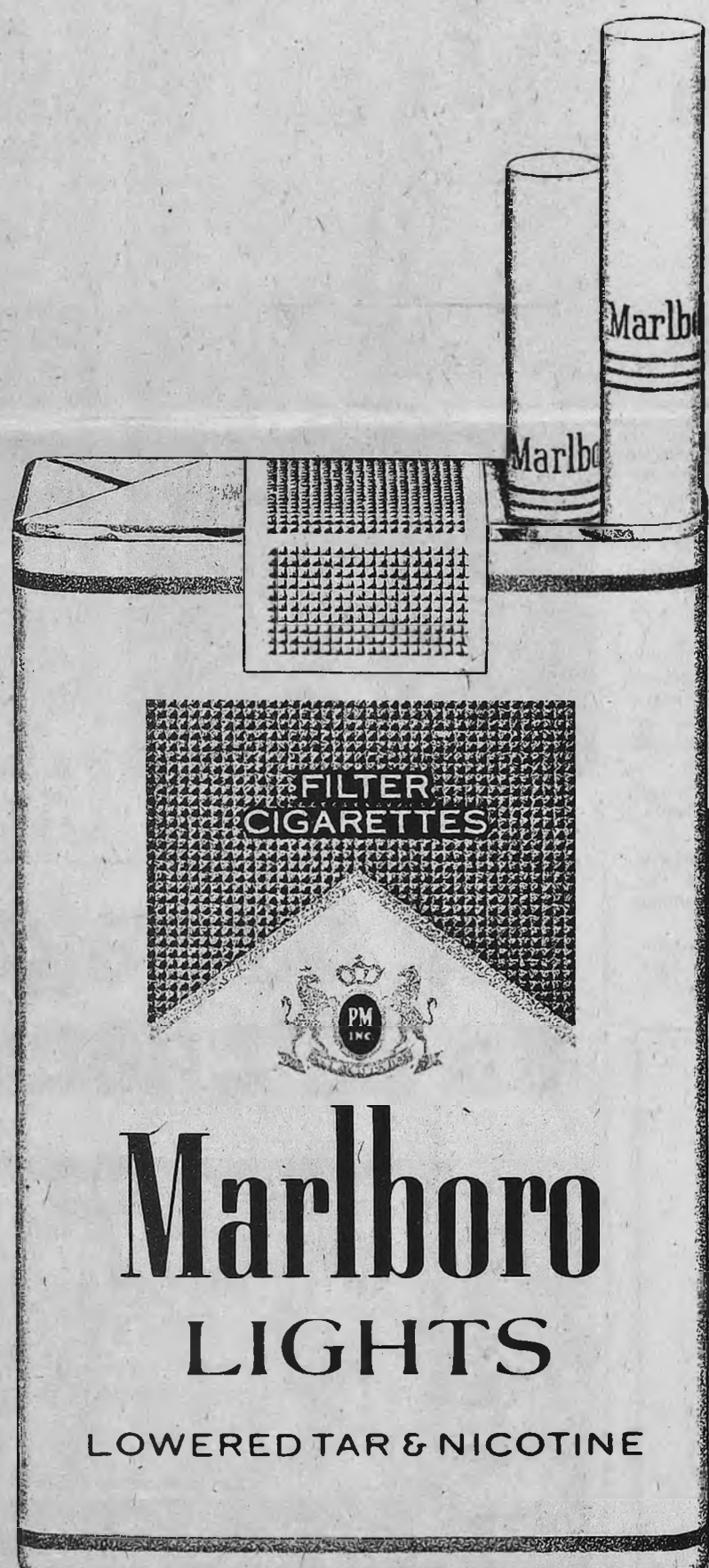
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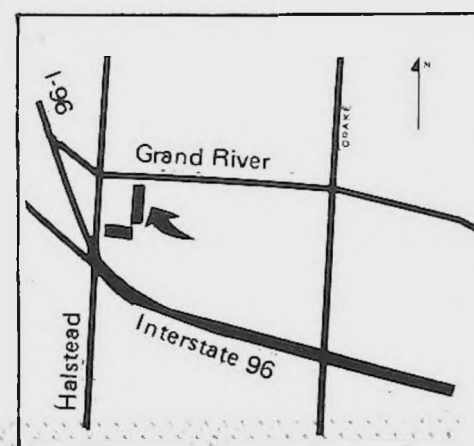
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. - Nov. 14 Thru Sun. - Nov. 20, 1977 Sub-ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

SAVE UP TO **20¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Roll
HERRUD SAUSAGE
1-Lb Roll **69¢**

Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. - Nov. 14 Thru Sun. - Nov. 20, 1977 Sub-ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

SAVE UP TO **\$1.16**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

U.S. No. 1 Genuine
IDAHO POTATOES
15 Lb Bag **\$1.78**

Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase
EXCEPT BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES & OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices Good Mon. - Nov. 14 Thru Sun. - Nov. 20, 1977 Sub-ject To Applicable State & Local Taxes

SAVE UP TO **\$1.53**

Delicatessen

Whole Or Half Stick **\$1.59**

Rath
HARD SALAMI Lb

Available Only In Stores Featuring A Deli

Shenandoah's Pinebrook
17-Lbs & Up
YOUNG TURKEYS
Lb **55¢**

Shenandoah Grade A 10-Lbs & Up
FRESH TURKEYS
Lb **68¢**

NEVER FROZEN

Farmland
CANNED HAM
5 Lb Can **\$7.99**

Peschke Whole Round
BONELESS HAM
USDA CHOICE Lb **\$1.48**
Water Added

INSPECTED BY USDA
Holly Farms
Fryer Leg Or
BREAST QUARTERS
Lb **69¢**

Kroger Frozen
WHIPPED TOPPING
9-Oz Wt Ctn **39¢**

Lloyd J. Harries
Pumpkin Pie 1-Lb 10-Oz Pkg **97¢**

4 Varieties Country Oven
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
14-Oz Pkg **69¢**

Treesweet Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6-Oz Wt Cans **\$1.39**

Kroger Quart Half & Half Or Pint
SOUR CREAM
For **\$2.19**

Kroger
Crescent Rolls 3 8-Oz Pkgs **\$1**

New Crop
FLORIDA TANGELOS
15 For **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy
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DELICIOUS APPLES
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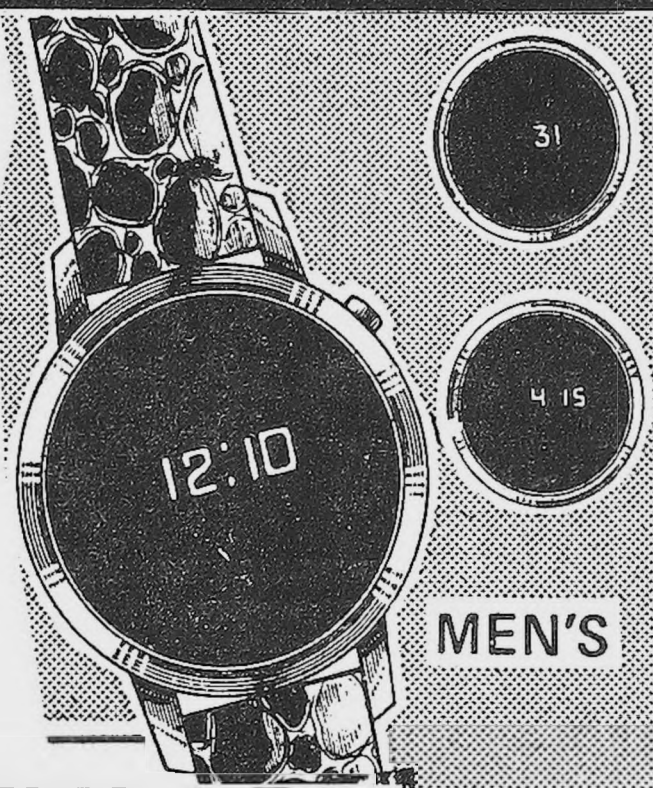
A fun gift for sharp-shooting Dads! Easy-to-use camera takes prints or slides with drop-in 110 film cartridge. With built-in close-up lens and electronic flash. Save now.

MINOLTA® POCKET CAMERA

Our Reg. 64.88

54⁸⁸

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MEN'S L.E.D. WATCHES

Gold

Reg. 34.96

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While Quantities Last

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• EK2 'THE HANDLE'

Develops instant color prints. Built-in grip, focus. Automatic exposure. 1/300-1/15 second shutter. Neck strap. Save.

\$27⁸⁸

Sale Ends Sun.

Small Boys'
and Girls' Sizes



YOUTHS' SNOWMOBILE SUIT

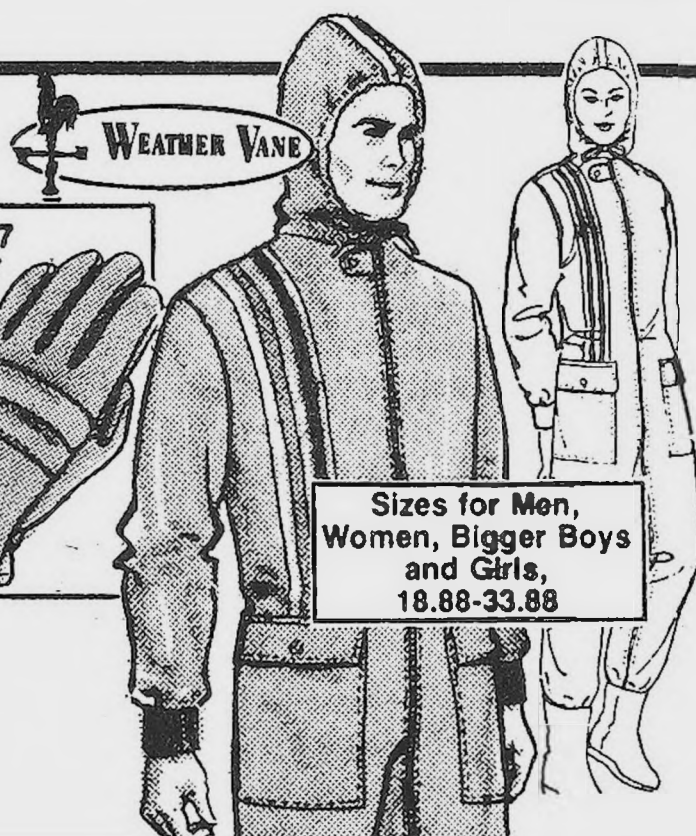
Our Reg. 22.88

17⁸⁸

Water-repellant outer shell of nylon with 5 ozs.* of warm Dacron 88® filling. Attached hood, reflector tape, 2 leg zippers. Choice of youths' sizes.

*Net wt. of fill only
DuPont Reg. TM

Sale Ends Sun.



WARM SNOWMOBILE SUIT

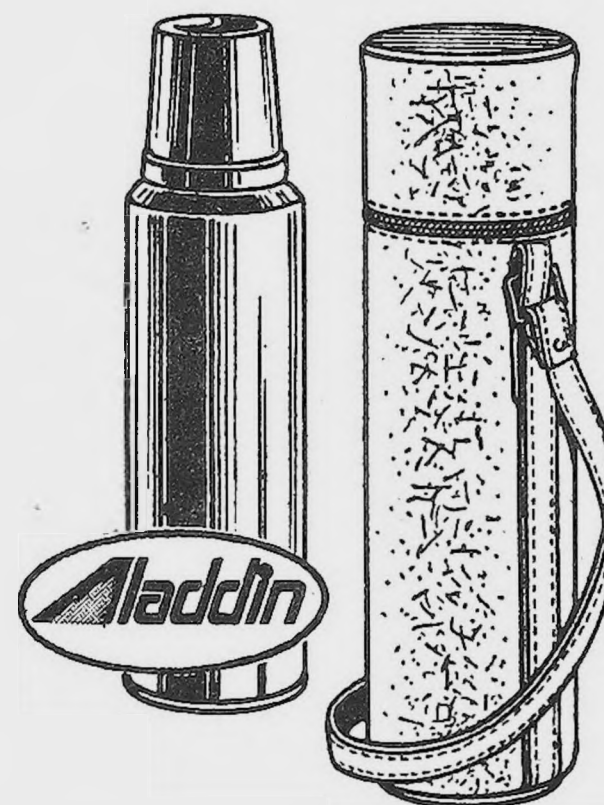
Our Reg. 22.88-39.88

18⁸⁸ TO 33⁸⁸

Water-repellant nylon shell, 6.6-oz.* Dacron® 88 fill, detachable hood, and full-length zipper. Our 4.88-6.66, Warm Ski Gloves ... 4.44-4.97

*Net wt. of fill only
DuPont Reg. TM

Sale Ends Sun.



STEEL VACUUM BOTTLE

Sale Ends Sun.

19⁹⁷

Sale-priced Stanley Sportsmaster® kit features unbreakable, all-steel quart bottle. Durable vinyl carry case has adjustable shoulder strap.

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washington
clothiers

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New
Shipment
Just
Arrived

OPEN DAILY

10 to 9

Sunday

Noon to 5



Butter Soft Leather COATS & JACKETS

- Burgundy
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- Navy
- Oxblood
- Brick
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Eisenhower Jackets
Choose from 6 Styles

Finger Tip Lengths
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Suburban & Trench Coats
with Detachable Plush Collar

\$89 \$99 \$139

Sizes 36 to 46

Sizes 36 to 46

Without Collar \$129
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Add \$10.00 for size 48 & up

LayAway Now—Your deposit will hold your cost 'til Christmas
And all Leathers in layaway are specially stored
and carefully cared for.

THE PERFECT MATE FOR LEATHER

Fashion Sweatering The Chesa Collection by Givenchy

5 styles imported from Italy in Fall
tones of warm wool blends. The
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\$30

In the K-Mart Shopping Center
Grand River at Halstead Farmington
478-3430



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LEVI Fleece Jacket
Warm Nylon Jacket
Warm Nylon Vest

\$29.00 Value
With Coupon
thru Sunday

\$20⁰⁰

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*Fashion with a flair
with Custom Draperies*

Designed & tailored by:

drapery **db** boutique
UP TO 30% OFF SALE!

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Finest selection of smart new decorator fabrics... at sensible prices.

*DESIGNER SERVICE

Shop at home Designer Service... ideas are our business.

*SPECIAL INSTALLATION

That's right. We measure and install... you know it's right.

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All draperies made in our modern workroom... using the finest trained personnel.



*Styling
with
Imagination*

**DECORATOR
TRAVERSE
RODS**



20% OFF



**CUSTOM
MADE TO MEASURE
DRAPERIES**

30% OFF

**FABRIC &
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Reg.
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LATEX WALLPAINT**

Strong on Quality
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Colors Slightly Higher
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The More You Buy - The More You Save

Coupon must be presented upon
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No Charges Accepted
Sales End Nov. 26, 1977

20% OFF

**CUSTOM
WINDOW SHADES**

All Designs & Sizes

"Black Out" - Vinyl Exlite

**Insulated
Window Shades**

Best Quality - Slightly Irregular
White - Ivory* - Washable

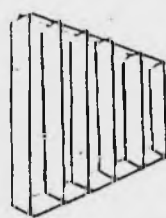
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37 1/4" x 5' x 10"	\$10.99	\$6.88
46 1/4" x 5' x 10"	\$13.99	\$8.88
55 1/4" x 6'	\$19.99	\$12.88
64 1/4" x 6'	\$28.99	\$19.88
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VERTICAL BLINDS



Aluminum
and
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Shades

Graber

- TRAVERSE
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33 1/3% off

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(up to 72" wide x any length)

107

Decorator
Colors

Bali 1" Designer Blinds

25% OFF
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CUSTOM
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25% OFF

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PADDED SEATS Reg. \$24.99 **\$19.88**

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**COLORED
SHOWER HOOKS**

-Reg. \$1.99-

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Coupon Sale Ends
November 26, 1977

Drapery Boutique Coupon

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CORNER GUARDS**

-Reg. \$2.99-

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Coupon Sale Ends
November 26, 1977

Drapery Boutique Coupon

**COLORED SHOWER
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-Were \$4.99-

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Coupon Sale Ends
November 26, 1977

Drapery Boutique Coupon

**COLORED SHOWER
ROD COVERS**

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88¢

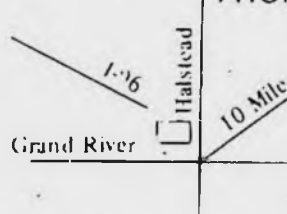
Coupon Sale Ends
November 26, 1977



Drapery, Bath, Wallpaper- Shade Studios

1. FARMINGTON TOWNE

SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 478-3133

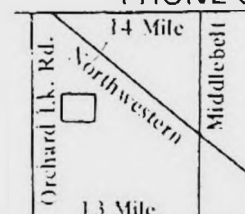


37041 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
In K-Mart Center,
Halstead at Grand River

Daily 9:30 to 6
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sunday 12-4

2. ORCHARD - 14

SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 626-4313



30886 Orchard Lake Rd.
In K-Mart Center
14 Mile at Orchard Lake

Closed Sunday
Daily 9:30 to 6:00
Open Thurs. 9:30 to 8:00



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Next to K-Mart
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Along with the Special Coney Islands, we serve
Greek Specialties like: Mouska, Pastitsio,
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**You'll enjoy our hamburgers, cheeseburgers,
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BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

Excellent Food — Fast Service

Complete Carry Out

OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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**ASK ABOUT
OUR ANSWER LISTS . . .** it's our way of helping
you with all your what-to-get questions. Each of our
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Hallmark
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Partyware**

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turkey design theme. And you'll enjoy the
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Choose from a wide selection of design-coordinated
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Phone 478-3871

Christmas Lay-Away Values

Diamond Clusters

H in Color VS in Clarity

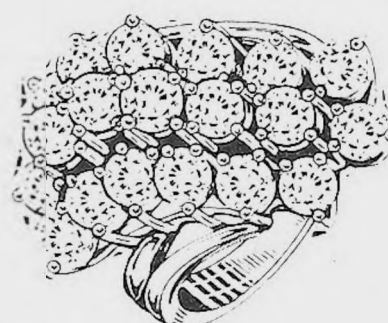
Stunning Diamonds mounted beautifully in settings we have designed with you in mind

We manufacture our own fine jewelry and mountings. Bringing you the very highest quality at the most attractive price.



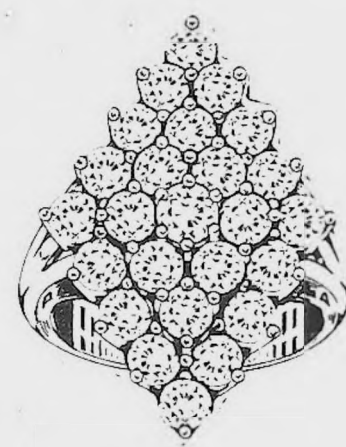
2 ct. Clusters

\$1000



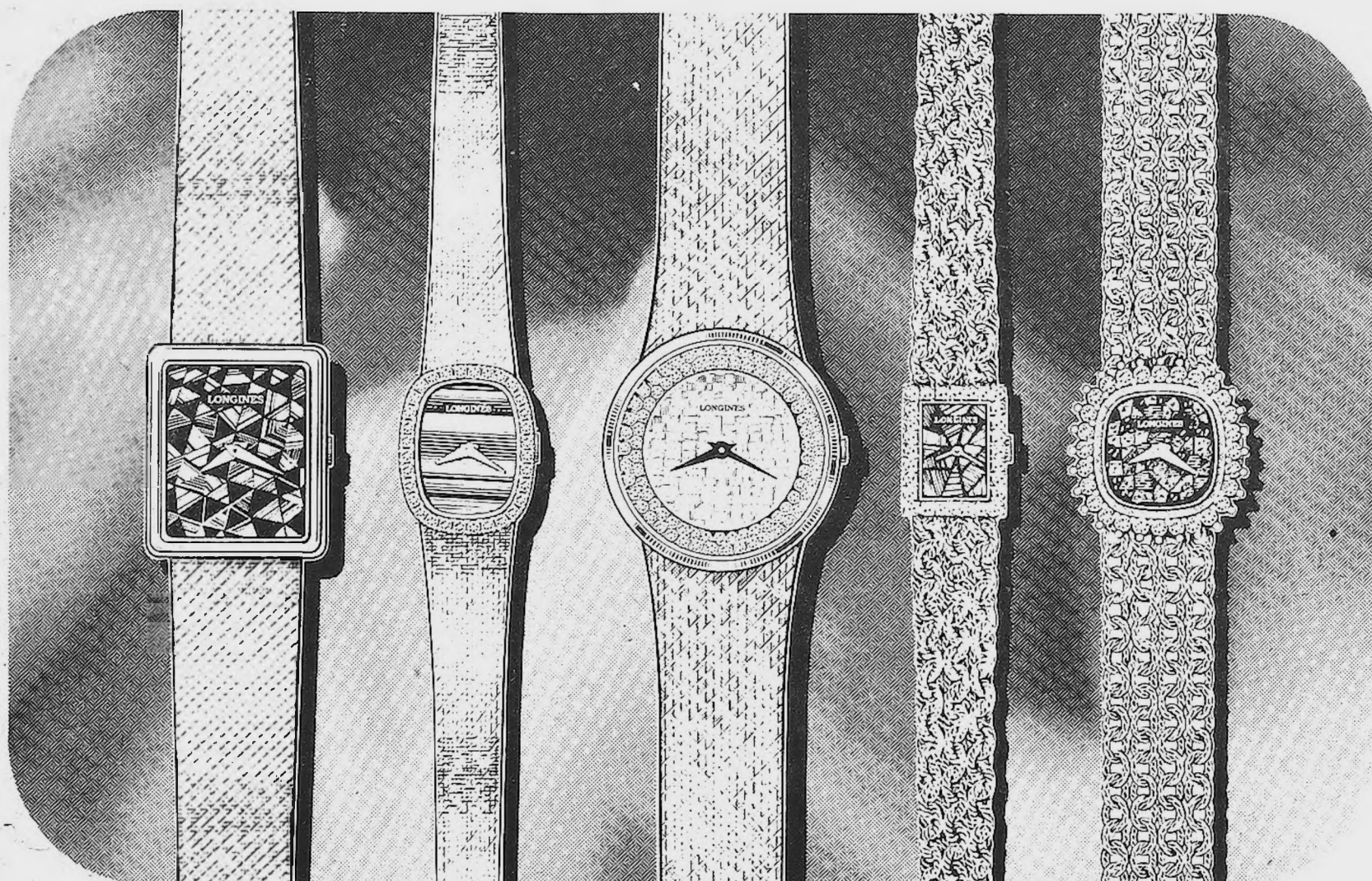
3 ct. Clusters

\$1750



3 1/2 ct. Clusters

\$1950



Nothing Says **GOLD** Like Longines...

the world's most honored watch.

And nothing speaks of time in more precise terms than a Longines watch movement. In the Longines Golden Wings series the talents of the master jeweler and expert watchmaker are artfully blended to perfection. The result, a collection of 14K solid gold timepieces of extraordinary beauty and accuracy. Many set with diamonds and other precious jewels. See them today.

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For the Gentleman—14K white or yellow solid gold. Genuine Tiger Eye dial. **\$1150.**

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LOOSE
Brilliant Cut
DIAMONDS

.49 ct. to 1.67 ct.

We have made a very special purchase and the selection and savings are yours.

Choose your Christmas diamond now from our new collection of beautiful brilliant cut stones.

Diamonds from **\$425**

See also our large selection of hand-crafted mountings or . . . we will design a mounting just for you.



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WINTER COATS

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*6 - 14 PRE-TEEN
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TODDLERS' 2 - 4

Choose from Richards' tremendous selection of famous maker fashions such as ROTHSCCHILD, LONDON FOG and RAINBOW.

WOOLS • LEATHER LOOK
PLUSH VELOUR • RABBIT FUR
• ALL WEATHER

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lincoln center • 270 w. nine mile
wonderland • pontiac mall

*Enjoy Your
Christmas Shopping
at Mariannes*

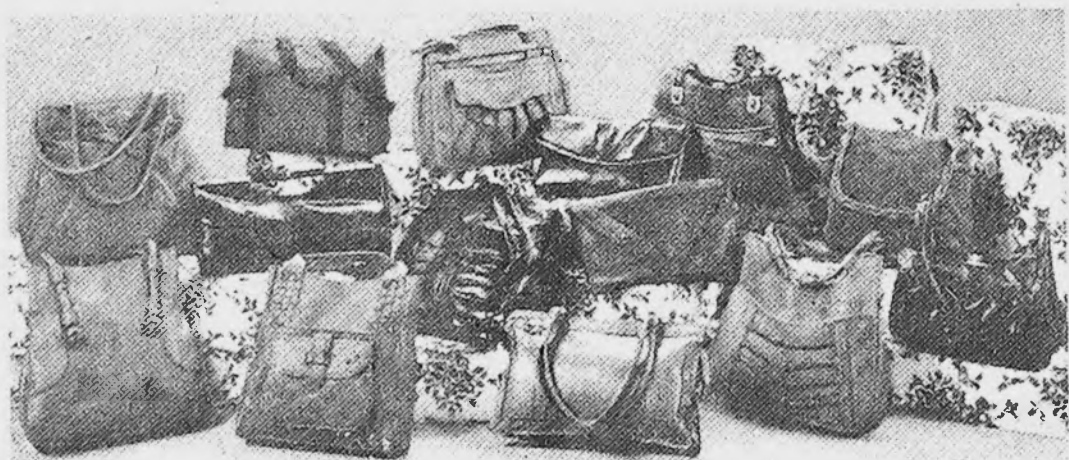


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holiday selection

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fashionable dresses.

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