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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Police recover money in local bank holdup

A 20-year old Farmington Hills man has been arrested in connection with the armed robbery of the Detroit Bank-Novi, 27768 Novi Road, in the regional water area.

The recently-opened bank trailer was robbed at approximately 11 a.m. Friday by a masked gunman who took the bank president hostage as he tried to escape with nearly \$50,000 in cash.

Charged in the case is Bert S. Bedrosian, 20, of Farmington Hills.

Police said Bedrosian entered the bank masked in a stocking cap and carrying a hand gun.

An alarm was set off by the assistant manager when she saw the masked man headed directly for the president's office. Bedrosian reportedly gathered the six bank employees and told them to lay on the floor.

He then ordered Bank President Willard Oliver to remove the money from the cash drawers and the safe and place it in a red, white and blue pillow case.

A total of \$49,528 was later counted in the alleged robber's pouch.

Meanwhile, Novi police officers Diane MacGregor and Dennis Jelley had arrived on the scene. Within four minutes of receiving the alarm, five other police units had arrived to serve as backups, police reported.

Bedrosian saw the police cars as he was leaving the bank, went back inside the building, and came out again with the bank president as hostage, police reported.

Police said the suspect held a gun to the Oliver's head as they exited the building, but trained his gun on Officer MacGregor after sighting her in the parking lot. At that point, the bank president reportedly saw a chance to avoid being taken hostage and began struggling with his captor.

He reportedly grabbed at Bedrosian's gun hand in an attempt to disarm him. Officer Jelley fired a warning shot at the suspect who then gave up and dropped the gun to the ground.

All the stolen money was recovered, police reported. Oliver was slightly injured in the scuffle.

Police said the suspect apparently planned to escape in a get away vehicle which had been left with its motor running across the street on the west side of Novi Road.

Bedrosian has been charged with bank robbery, assault with intent to kidnap and two counts of possession of a fire arm in the commission of a felony.

A bank robbery conviction carries a maximum life sentence. The assault charges carries a 10 year maximum penalty and possession of a fire arm is a mandated two year term.

Bedrosian was arraigned Saturday before 52nd District Court Judge Anthony Meisner.

Meisner set bond at \$100,000 cash surety bond — \$25,000 for each of the four counts. Examination date has been set for March 31. Bedrosian is lodged in Oakland County Jail pending the posting of bond or his examination before 52nd District Court.



Photo by D. James Galbraith

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole interrogates suspect in Friday's holdup

School district estimates future millage rollback

Final figures won't be available until mid-April, but it now appears as if the Novi Schools will rollback its millage levy somewhere between 4.1 and 3.07 mills, school officials have announced.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr presented four "educated guesses" as to the extent of the rollback at last Thursday's school board meeting.

The rollback in millage rates is mandated by the Headlee amendment to the state constitution which states that revenues from property assessments cannot increase at a rate higher than the rate of inflation.

Property assessments in Novi increased on the average from 29 percent for residential property to 45 percent for industrial property, substantially above the established rate of inflation — 11.3 percent.

The resultant rollback is applied to district-wide millage levy, and individual tax bills are affected differently.

Barr's figures showed that the millage rollback mandated by Headlee could be either 4.13 mills, 3.68 mills, 3.55 mills or 3.07 mills depending upon the final figures for local assessed property values in the school district.

"These are four guesses. None may be accurate. It shows the dilemma we have," Barr said. He explained that as administration develops

preliminary budget figures it is not sure what to expect from local property taxes until the extent of the rollback is known.

For example, if the schools must rollback 3.07 mills as a result of Headlee, more than \$8 million in local taxes would be generated. But if the schools must rollback 4.13 mills only \$7.78 million would be realized by the schools.

The millage will be rolled back from the 31.95 mills the schools levied for operations last year.

Barr indicated there also will be a rollback in the school's 7.1 mill debt levy, but that the drop will only be .1 mill. He explained the schools are required to levy at least 7 mills for debt retirement as long as they owe funds through the state bond loan program.

"The bond loan program says we must levy 7 mills until we pay off the state," Barr said.

Using the conservative figure of a 3.07 mill rollback plus the .1 mill reduction in debt levy, taxpayers in the Novi School district could see the operation and debt millage levy drop from 39.05 mills to 35.88 mills.

That would mean residents in the Novi school district would pay \$35.88 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in property taxes toward the Novi Schools.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the school board that it was rumored in the

community that the schools would be required to rollback its millage levy by nine or 10 mills.

"That's nowhere near reality," Kratz said. "I don't know where they are getting that interpretation, but there will be nowhere near that level of rollback."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer asked for an explanation of how the rollback is determined. "I've been hearing people say we can decide how much we need and then set the millage. Isn't the rollback mandated by the cost of living?" she asked.

Barr said that under the Headlee amendment the schools are allowed to receive 11.3 percent more in property taxes than they did last year. They also can receive local property tax revenues beyond that if the additional revenue is generated by new development. However, if the schools determine they do not need the additional revenues they can rollback more millage than is mandated by Headlee, Barr said.

Barr went on to say that if his assumptions are correct the schools will realize between 15 and 19 percent more in local tax dollars than it has in the past.

However, Kratz pointed out that board members should remember the contract with teachers in the Novi schools, the largest employee group, calls for a 9.9 percent increase plus increments and is a "substantial, large expense for the district."

Novi-Nine Mile

Planners okay multiples

A request for a multiple-family (RM-1) zoning designation on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road will be passed on to the city council with a recommendation for approval from the Novi Planning Board.

But the recommendation for approval was reached only after an initial motion to recommend denial ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel voted with Edward Dobek and Donald Smith to recommend denial, but changed his mind on a subsequent motion to recommend approval of the rezoning request and joined Donald Gleason, Roger Everett and Joseph Toth to produce a 4-2 majority.

The city council, which makes the final decision on rezoning requests, will consider the issue at a public hearing on April 14.

At issue is a request from the Stein/Weiss Company to rezone a 5.6 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road from its existing single-family residential (R-4) designation to a multiple-family residential (RM-1) classification.

Two previous attempts to rezone the parcel were turned down by the city council after surrounding property owners expressed strong opposition to the requests. Owners of the property previously have asked for an office-service designation in order to construct a medical clinic and a general business designation in order to construct a restaurant.

The owners filed suit against the city after the request for the general business designation was turned down, but George Haggerty, owner of the parcel, told the planners last week that

the suit has been dismissed "without prejudice" on the mutual agreement of both parties.

"There are valid reasons why this property should contain a non-residential (professional-office or commercial) use," stated Haggerty. "The request for a multiple-family designation is a good faith attempt on our part to resolve the problem."

The rezoning request was recommended for approval by Planning Consultant Charles Cairns who said it represented "an acceptable alternative to non-residential use on the site."

Cairns noted that the parcel is master planned for single family residential with a maximum density of 2.9 units to the acre, while the proposed multiple-family designation would produce a density level of 10 to 11 units per acre.

"We've tried to prevent non-residential uses from extending to the west side of Novi Road so we can maintain the integrity of the residential areas," said Cairns. "I think this request gives us an opportunity to retain the residential character on the west side of Novi Road, even though the density levels are somewhat higher than we had originally envisioned."

Cairns also reported that the city has received numerous requests for non-residential development on the west side of Novi Road between Eight and Ten Mile and suggested that approval of the rezoning request would eliminate the demand for strip commercial development along the Novi Road corridor.

Opposition to the rezoning was expressed by William Briggs, an abutting property owner on Nine Mile, who noted that the parcel is surrounded by single-family residential on three sides and

Novi Road on the fourth.

Briggs said, if the planners were truly concerned about traffic volume on Novi Road, they should not rezone property to a higher density level.

Additionally, he maintained that the property was zoned single-family when it was purchased. "If the owner can't develop it profitably under that zoning designation, it's not the planning board's obligation to give him a zoning designation that will enable him to make a profit," he said.

Kalin Johnson, another abutting property owner and a former planning board member, said he did not support the rezoning request, but stopped short of saying he opposed it.

"I don't feel property should be rezoned if it's going to depreciate the value of adjacent property," he commented. Johnson also suggested it was a function of site plan approval to protect the value of abutting property.

Planners expressed various opinions on the request. Dobek disagreed with Cairns' opinion that approval of the multiples would eliminate requests for additional multiple family development on the west side of Novi Road.

"If you put multiples on the corner, you open up all the land to the south for multiples," he argued.

Gleason said that good multiple family development does not have a negative impact on the value of adjacent property.

Roethel, who ultimately cast the decisive ballot, noted that the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road has been "a problem parcel."

"The multiple-family might be a practical way for us to eliminate the potential for non-residential uses on the west side of Novi Road," he said.

Novi, Farmington enter agreement to hire cable television consultant

Novi has moved ahead with plans to procure cable television service for the community by agreeing to share a consultant with Farmington and Farmington Hills.

As a result of the agreement, the three cities ultimately should have a unified cable television system.

To get that system Novi has agreed to join with the two other communities to hire a consultant from the Cable Television Information Center of the Urban Institute.

Responsibilities of the consultant will include meeting with each legislative body to determine the expected type of system and services. The consultant also will draft the application for cable companies interested in providing service to the area, evaluate the proposals and prepare a narrative on each application, detailing whether it meets the communities' guidelines.

The three communities will jointly solicit cable system proposals from competing cable companies. Regulations for the cable service will be worked out jointly, but such ordinances will be adopted separately and may contain minor variations.

Novi City Council members were told Monday that sharing a consultant with the two Farmingtons is cost-effective. By joining together, the three communities will enhance their attractiveness to cable television companies, leading to better competition, better

service offerings and better subscriber rates.

Council members also reviewed a proposal which would pay the majority of the consultant's fee by charging applicants for cable television franchises a non-refundable fee.

City Attorney David Fried told the council that Cable Television Information Center is considered "the" authority in the field.

Fried also endorsed the concept of sharing the consultant's services with Farmington and Farmington Hills on the grounds that "the problem of going it alone is that the community can get better service when the cable company is dealing with a larger area — it's more profitable for the franchisee and cheaper for the residents."

Council members asked whether the agreement with the Farmingtons excluding other communities from joining the service area and sharing the costs and services of the consultant.

Fried indicated he believed that at this point other communities still could join.

The attorney also cautioned the council that the city would be responsible for underwriting the cost of the consultant's fees if it attempts to withdraw from the agreement with Farmington and Farmington Hills at some time in the future. Fees collected from applicants would be returned, and the city would have to find an alternate funding

method, Fried said.

Council members voted 5-0 to enter an agreement for sharing a consultant with the Farmingtons. Council Members Robert Schmid and Guy Smith had excused absences.



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Kratz tells Jackson he's interested

"There is no question that Jackson has an interest in me and that I have indicated I have an interest in them," Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz confirmed Tuesday.

Kratz indicated he is among two finalists for the position of the Jackson Intermediate School District and that "a verbal offer has been made from Jackson."

However, he emphasized, however, that no formal offer has been made by the intermediate school district. "I have received no written communication about the job at all," Kratz said.

"There have been verbal overtures indicating an interest in acquiring my services and there has been an equivalent amount of interest shown on my part," Kratz said.

A decision regarding the appointment of the Jackson Intermediate School District Superintendent is expected tonight (Wednesday) in a regularly scheduled meeting of that board.

Novi School Board President Ron Milam indicated he had been apprised of Kratz' interest in accepting the position in Jackson.

"He has told me as president of the board, and I have relayed the information to the rest of the board members that Jackson has expressed interest and he also is interested," Milam said.

In response to a question regarding releasing Kratz from his contract which runs until 1982, Milam said he believed the board would "probably evaluate Dr. Kratz's request in light of his contributions to the community and

his professional development in the educational field and act favorably on it — if that were his request."

Kratz said he had been told he was in line for consideration, along with William Tracy, superintendent of the Branch County Intermediate District.

Previously, the Jackson Intermediate district board had said they were willing to offer a \$43,000 two-year contract to the finalist for the position.

Responsibilities of the Jackson County position include overseeing the career center where eleventh and twelfth graders learn vocational skills in half-day sessions. The intermediate district also offers an extensive special education program for physically and mentally handicapped youngsters. The job also involves overseeing programs for children of itinerant laborers.

In Novi schools

Computers eyed for elementaries

Classroom computers could become a reality in the Novi schools if the district receives final approval for a federal grant to cover cost of purchasing three micro-computers.

School board members were told Tuesday that Novi has received tentative approval for funds to purchase computers for the three elementary schools.

Board members viewed Apple II model computers which the schools are considering for purchase if funding is approved.

Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction, said the Apple has the most options and software available and is particularly well-suited for elementary schools.

The Apple dealer showed the board a model which can be attached to a printer or a television set type monitor and demonstrated computer programs which can be used with the machines.

Prepared programs cost from \$45 to \$300 each. The most expensive program would include an entire curriculum for kindergarten through eighth grade, he indicated.

He recommended the board purchase a model which uses floppy disks to feed programs to the micro-computer. The floppy disks were likened to a phonograph record which would be played by the disk driver.

An alternative is a system which uses a cassette tape recorder for programs, but the system is slower and many school districts have experienced problems storing the tapes, he indicated.

Funding through the federal program would purchase the basic unit for each school. Under the program \$3,500 would be committed to the Novi School District. Each unit costs approximately \$1,100.

If the schools decided to use floppy disks they would have to purchase the disk drivers at an additional cost of nearly \$600 per unit. That cost would not be covered by the grant.

Additionally, cost of monitors and printers are not included.

Ditzhazy told the board that element-

ary principals have said local Parent-Teacher Associations would be willing to help purchase such equipment.

Ditzhazy told the board the micro-computers are a great instructional tool in the classroom. "The machine can be used to teach computer literacy and the many functions of a computer in our society. They can teach students some of the technology of the device and how to use the machine.

"As an instructional tool the teacher can seat a student having difficulty and introduce him to a series of exercises designed to improve performance. At the same time the remainder of the class could continue with advanced discussion.

"After the student completes the drill, the teacher can find out how well the task was accomplished by asking the computer. The machine has almost as many uses as one's imagination might design."

The micro-computer initially would be placed in the media center so it can be used by students who need remedial or accelerated work.

Trustee Joel Colliau asked the administration to research the matter further to make sure the district is getting the amount of equipment it needs.

"School districts have a way of getting into things in a half-way fashion because of a lack of funds," Colliau said. "I'm not suggesting I'm opposed to what we have seen tonight, but I'd be reluctant for the difference of a few hundred dollars to equip ourselves with something that is not satisfactory. We want to make this as easy to use as possible."

School board members will be asked to vote on purchase of the micro-computers for three elementary schools on May 1.



Walled Lake Central's Jim Owens (right) works on a mathematics problem with Instructor Kent Aeschliman

Central's math ace scores again

Jim Owens will never find the need to take a class whose primary purpose is to ease and erase anxieties over mathematics.

Virtually everything related to mathematics comes as easy as one plus one to the Walled Lake Central High School senior. He seems to find great delight, for example, in placing massive equations all over the green chalk boards that dominate school rooms. The characters and numbers which he finds so fascinating appear to the layman to be nothing more than a jumble of chicken tracks found in a barn yard.

For his genius in mathematics, Owens captured third place and a \$600 cash award in the annual Michigan Math Competitions. That makes him number three among the top 100 math students in the state.

The math competitions are nothing new to Owens. This is the fourth year he has entered the state competition which draws about 25,000 students each year — and the third year in which he has finished among the top 100 students in the state. Last year he was number two in the state.

The young student's two mentors, Kent Aeschliman and Dr. Philip Cox, said they stepped aside long ago to allow a very unique talent to explore the world of mathematics. "We really didn't have to teach him much," they said. "We simply guided him along the way."

"It's got to be in his genes," they agreed. His older brother John was a National Merit Scholar and valedictorian of his graduating class, while his sister was salutatorian of her graduating class. And Jim Owens is on his way to similar honors.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of West Bloomfield, he is setting his post-graduation sights on either the University of Michigan or Massachusetts Institute of Technology for chemical or computer engineering.

Of course, having a student as talented as Owens in class can create a few problems for his teachers. Aeschliman comments that he rarely makes a mistake while teaching class. "But when I do, Jim will invariably catch it immediately," he said.

In addition, the teachers noted that Owens continues to be at the top of the heap in the Atlantic and Pacific Mathematics League, a nationwide math competition among high school students.

At the end of the fifth round of competition, Owens is one of just eight students in the United States who have attained perfect scores to date.

His parents, of course, are quite proud of their son's achievements. But his mother Connie notes that Jim didn't inherit his talents in mathematics from her. "I can barely balance a check book," she said.

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Creations in clay

They say working with clay relieves tension and stress as well as bringing latent creative talents to the surface, a fact that many Novi residents enrolled in Pottery for Adults may agree with. The Village Oaks School art room is transformed into a haven for would-be ceramists each Thursday evening through a program offered by Novi Community Education. Jill Hughes adds the finishing touches to a decorative piece of claywork that will eventually find its way to the kiln for firing. The popular course is just one of those that will be offered during the spring community education program slated to begin April 24. Registrations for Pottery for Adults as well as a host of other offerings will be taken beginning April 14.

Trash pickup hearing scheduled for tonight

Mile road residents, representatives of homeowners' associations and other interested citizens in Novi have been invited to air their views on city contracted garbage collection at a public hearing tonight (Wednesday).

City council members will get input from residents in a hearing at 8 p.m. in the Middle School South, 8549 Taft Road.

The proposed procedure for trash collection as well as its price will be introduced to residents at that time. Council members also are expected to consider an ordinance which would allow them to establish a "municipal collection district."

Apparently, consideration of the ordinance does not bind the council to proceeding with entering into a contract for trash collection.

Representatives of homeowners associations have been asked by the city to determine a consensus opinion regarding the demand for city contracted service in their subdivisions.

Mile road residents also have been asked to present their views. In competitive bidding a contractor indicated to the city if it contracted only for service to mile road residents service could be provided for \$4.74 per month for each resident during the first year of the proposed three-year contract.

Over the next two years residents would be charged \$5.08 per month and \$5.45 per month.

Should the council decide to approve trash collection services in subdivisions as well as along mile roads, the cost per resident would be reduced. In 1980 residents would be charged \$4.19 monthly, the following year charges would be \$4.49 and the third year \$4.80.

Annual cost for the service would be placed on the June tax bill, and minor cost increases will be included on the December tax bill.

According to the city, presently being considered by the city council.

Hold down spending, residents say

Hold down spending and try to cut taxes, especially in light of recently increased property assessments.

That was the message some 20 Walled Lake residents gave the city council March 18 during a pre-budget public hearing.

Specific suggestions on programs or services that could be reduced weren't offered by the residents, and one citizen complained that it is difficult for residents to propose spending cuts.

"We need some kind of relief," Edward J. Horsman, 1318 Delta, told the council.

Most of the citizens' comments were aimed at recent property value assessments that increased an average of 14.5 percent, although one resident, V. Douglas Merideth, 1400 Beverly Boulevard, said his assessment went up 50 percent and is "seven-fold more than when I moved here in 1958."

Several residents said they hoped the council, which approves the annual budget and sets the tax rate, can reduce the millage to offset the higher assessments. Some citizens indicated they might be forced to move from the city because of tax costs.

Walled Lake doesn't have as much new development as some surrounding communities, Brookover noted, and that affects the assessment increases. He also said that the city doesn't have much land left for development, although Walled Lake has filed an annexation request for some 2.4 square miles of Commerce Township with the Michigan State Boundary Commission in order to gain more land for development and the resulting expansion of its tax base.

As for spending, Parker said that city department heads are requesting a 25-percent hike in general fund expenditures for the 1980-81 budget. The manager added, though, that he will carefully review those requests before submitting his proposed budget to the council before the April 21 deadline.

The council will have until the third Monday in May to adopt a budget and set the tax rate for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The 1979-80 general fund budget totalled \$1,016,014, although expenditures for all operations — including roads, library, sewer, water and sewer — amounted to \$2,252,165.

Sixty-five percent of the general fund budget goes toward salaries and fringe benefits, Parker said, while another 17 percent of the spending plan is allocated to other fixed costs for supplies and services. About 15 percent is set aside for contingency and reserves, the manager said, but one of those items is \$65,500 designated for the purchase of a fire truck.

Council members said they have the same problem residents do in determining what is needed to run the city. They added that departmental spending requests will get a close look this year as the council sets priorities.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who suggested the pre-budget session, summarized the mood of the meeting by saying, "You told us to cut taxes. The federal government and the state government are cutting; we can, too, but it's going to be a tough year."

The mayor and Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill urged residents to attend the council's budget hearings in April and May when Parker's actual spending proposal will be available for review.

Panel asks information on Chateau rezoning

A recommendation on the rezoning request for a proposed 120-acre mobile home district is expected to be considered April 21 by the Commerce Township Planning Commission.

A request for additional information to help the commission "properly analyze" the proposed zoning change recently was sent to Chateau Estates, which petitioned for the rezoning of the property on the south side of Wixom Road.

Commerce planners also asked Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer for more information on Wixom's concerns with the development of a 600-unit mobile home park just north of the city limits. Officials in 11 neighboring communities also have been asked to provide information to help the commission reach a recommendation on the rezoning request.

Chateau officials have said that poor soil conditions on much of the 120-acre parcel would make it economically unfeasible to develop the land as single-family residential, the present zoning classification. Further, there isn't much available vacant land in the metropolitan Detroit area that is suitable for mobile homes, a firm spokesman added.

Township planning officials say, though, that they are not convinced that the property can't be used for single-family residential and they have asked Chateau to prove otherwise.

In a March 11 letter to Chateau representative C. G. Kellogg, the commission requested:

- a verification of unsuitability of soils for development of the parcel as presently zoned, including a written analysis by a licensed engineer of shrink-swell conditions of the soils;
- water table levels, suitability of the land for septic installation and other relevant data;
- a comparison proving high cost of development of the land for single-family dwellings;
- a written analysis of other options — large-lot or planned-unit developments — for single-family use other than typical and conventional subdivisions;
- "any further materials which reasonably could assist the commission in rendering a fair and equitable decision in this matter."

Wixom officials were asked to provide additional information on the possible impacts of the mobile home park on traffic safety hazards, fire fighting capabilities and library services.

Officials in other nearby municipalities were asked if there is any vacant land zoned for mobile home development in their communities and, if so, the number of sites and the location of the property.

A number of Commerce and Wixom residents showed up at a public hearing on the rezoning request in January to register their objections to the zoning change. They said a mobile home district would, among other impacts, add to traffic congestion and the overcrowding of schools; adversely affect property values of adjacent single-family areas; and place a burden on recreational facilities.

The existing 409-unit Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park is located immediately east of the Chateau property on an 80-acre site at Wixom and Glangery roads. Stratford owner George Roth also opposed the rezoning at the public hearing.

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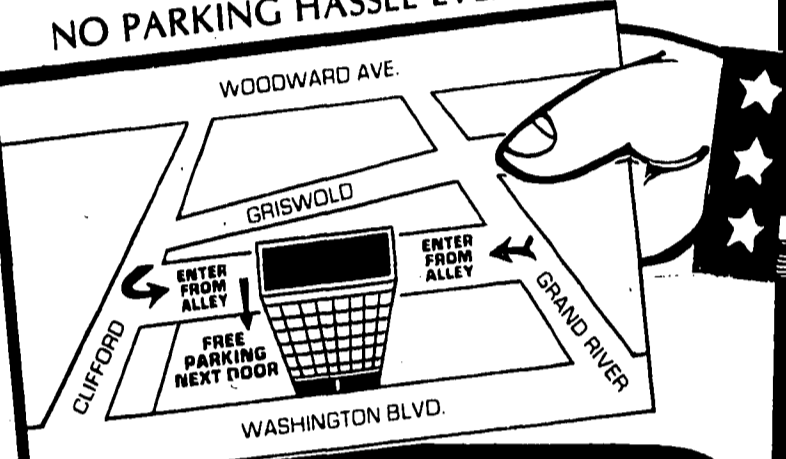


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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, March 26, 1980



Plenty of spirit

Things were jumping at Walled Lake Central Friday and Saturday as approximately 180 students teamed forces to raise funds for research into Rey's Syndrome through their annual 24-hour volleyball marathon. Art Christensen (left) is a study of concentration as he prepares to serve up some points for Rey's. And Bill James (above) is a study of tenacity as he exhorts his teammates onto victory in the volleyball competition. All told, the Central students raised in excess of \$18,000 for their efforts. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

Before consideration

DDA requires business support

By DAVID RAY

Walled Lake's business community is going to help to show support for the city's revitalization program before establishment of a downtown development authority (DDA) is considered. That was the reaction of city council members March 18 when the chairperson of the Walled Lake Area Action Committee, Edward A. Carey, proposed the creation of a DDA as the "best vehicle to get things done" on a revitalization program.

Noting that the city has established an economic development corporation (EDC) and approved an industrial development district for a proposed expansion of Ex-Cell-O Corporation's Walled Lake complex—both of which have not been used by existing businesses—Council Member Thomas W. Brookover said the council has indicated its willingness to help the business community.

"Doing one more thing isn't going to do any good," Brookover said. "We've already done a whole bunch of things and (business owners) are still sleeping."

Carey said Monday that he feels there is interest in the business community for the revitalization program, but added that the support "has to be organized." He made a report on the issue at last Wednesday's Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce meeting. He also told the council last week that he would "go out and get more support" from city business owners on the proposed DDA.

At last week's meeting, the action committee chairperson asked the council to adopt resolutions citing a need for redevelopment of the downtown area—generally defined as, but not necessarily limited to, the lake front—and declaring its intent to create a DDA.

Carey said a downtown development agency would provide economic benefits and financing

mechanisms lacking in an EDC and other programs, including:

- a tax increment financing (TIF) plan that allows the DDA to use "captured assessed value"—the increase in assessed valuation of the project area in any given year over the value at the time the development plan is adopted. The city then could sell general obligation bonds, based on the TIF plan, to finance the development program.
- levying an ad valorem tax of up to two mills for property in the development area only to finance the operations of the authority.
- revenue from any building or property owned or operated by the authority.
- monies obtained from the city, such as federal community development block grants funds; donations to the authority; and borrowing money and issuing negotiable revenue bonds.

Carey said that the city for funds to start the DDA. The authority's first task, he added, would be to come up with a 10-year plan of phased improvements. He suggested several possible projects during his hour-long presentation to the council.

Brookover noted, though, that the market for bonds and the Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution could pose some problems in using those financial avenues. He also said that one problem the city has had with its revitalization efforts is the fact that many business owners don't live in Walled Lake.

City Attorney Richard J. Pohlman said that he was unaware of any DDA bonds being issued in recent years except for Detroit and Pontiac, and added it was his opinion that the downtown development law was aimed at helping larger cities than Walled Lake.

The action committee chairperson countered those comments by noting that former Oakland County planner Russell Lewis and David Turner, a

consultant with the Michigan Department of Commerce's Office of Economic Expansion, both indicated that a DDA would be a good move for the city.

Lewis met with the action committee before he returned to private practice. He is now working with the Village of Lake Orion on a revitalization program, Carey added.

Carey also said that a DDA would have more active participation by the business community because business owners—whether they live in the city or not—would be represented on the authority's nine- to 13-member board of trustees. A two-thirds majority of the EDC board must be city residents, he added, while city and school officials often outnumbered business owners on the action committee.

"I see things getting worse—much worse," commented Lasher. "My feeling is that our financial outlook is even more pessimistic than what has been projected here."

The immediate problem, however, is to come to grips with the projected \$717,500 deficit in the 1980-81 school year. And the administration has outlined four proposed courses of action for board members to consider. Those options are to:

- reduce projected expenditures by cutting staff, programs and services; present programs and staffing and underwrite the cost out of general fund

Schools face further cuts in programs

Faced with a projected deficit of some \$717,500 in the 1980-81 budget, the Walled Lake Board of Education is expected to decide on a course of action at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the School Administration offices.

At least one of the options available to the board at this point is to seek additional operating millage. Administrators have reported that a 1.4 mill increase in the district's millage rate is necessary to offset the projected deficit.

In the light of three unsuccessful millage elections last year and the state of the economy, board members currently appear more inclined to adopt a proposed program of cutbacks in staff, programs and services to eliminate the projected \$717,500 deficit.

Additionally, Superintendent Don Sheldon stated that—unless there is additional millage—the district could be faced with a \$1.5 million "red figure" in the 1981-82 school year.

Details of the most recent budget crisis were outlined at a special board study session attended by approximately 200 residents Monday.

In essence, those residents heard a gloomy financial forecast from Assistant Superintendent of Business Harry Carlson—and suggestions from Trustee Stephen Lasher that Carlson's 1980-81 revenue projections might be "overly optimistic."

"I see things getting worse—much worse," commented Lasher. "My feeling is that our financial outlook is even more pessimistic than what has been projected here."

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Continued on 13-

Proposed cuts draw criticism

The program of proposed cutbacks to eliminate the projected \$717,500 deficit in the Walled Lake School District's 1980-81 budget is not being well received in all quarters.

In fact, it's not being particularly well received in any quarter if citizen reaction at Monday's special study session is any indicator.

Furthermore, at least two alternatives to the cuts proposed by the administration have been set forth for board consideration.

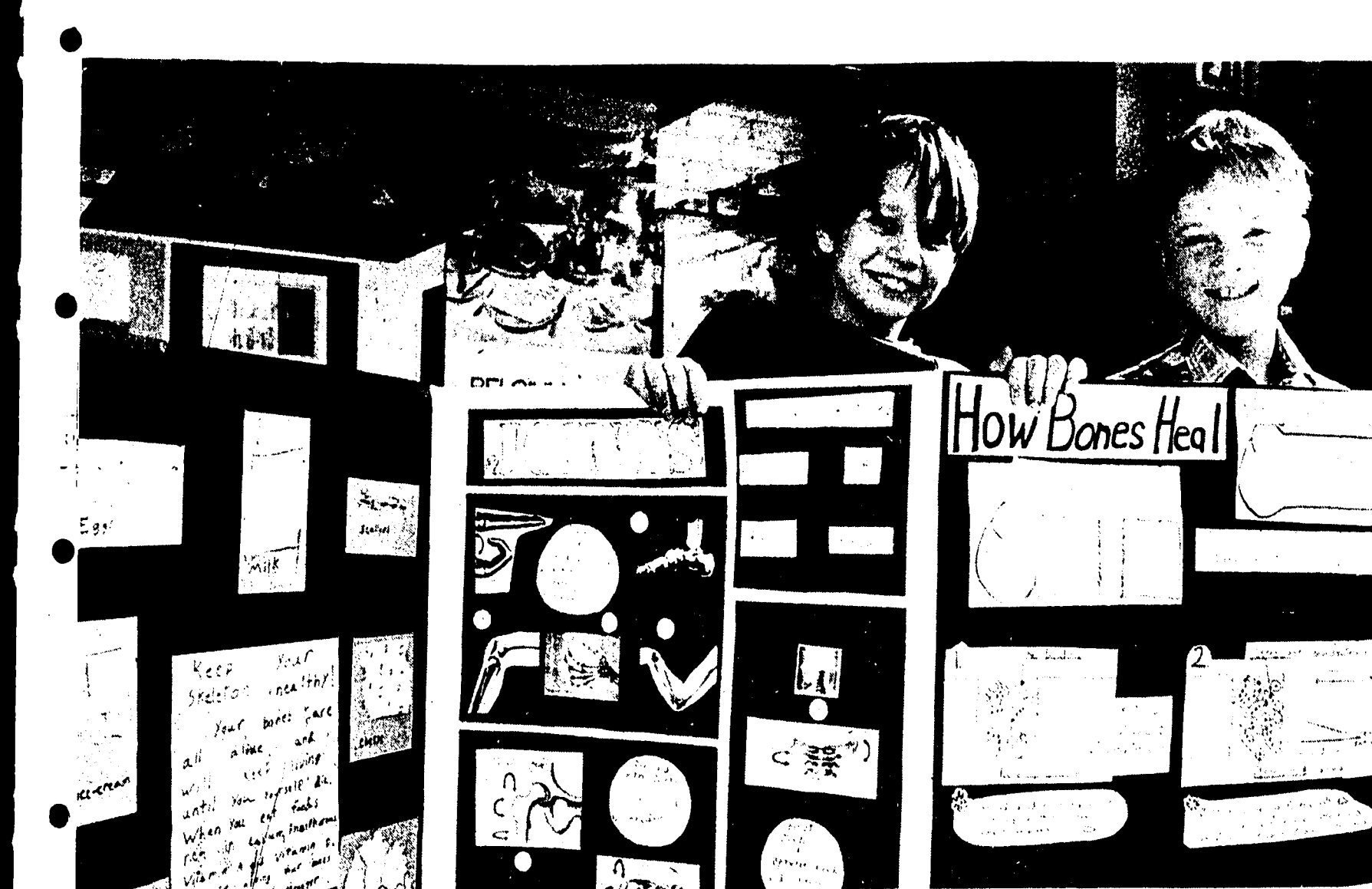
Trustee Kenneth Tucker outlined his own cutback program which was highlighted by a controversial proposal to completely eliminate the community education program (with the exception of the teen mothers program which would be transferred to the jurisdiction of the curriculum department).

And the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) has set forth a program calling for no cuts in the basic educational program, no general fund revenues for community education, elimination of athletics to the extent necessary and reduction of fund equity to not more than \$800,000.

Essentially the most criticized aspect of the administration's cutback program is the proposal to eliminate 22 teaching positions. Directly related to the criticism is the argument that there should be corresponding cutbacks among administrative personnel.

Even Brown, a teacher at Twin Beach Elementary, said the district "had a good thing going (in administrative/teacher ratios) back in the days when the community was supporting this school system."

"We used to have a ratio of one administrator for every 13 teachers," she said. "But that was trimmed to one for every 12 teachers last year and it will be one administrator for every 10 teachers if 22 additional teachers are



Nutrition education

Kids appear to learn better and retain more information on a given topic when the study includes a project. Fifth graders at Dublin Elementary School in the Walled Lake District were studying nutrition. Sensing their enthusiasm with the subject, teacher Abigail Hughes decided a science fair, a first-time effort at the school, was just the thing needed to display their efforts. Budding orthopedists William McCloud and David

Gustafson (above, left and right) responded with a detailed study of bones and joints, and even developed a bone specimen from pipe and plaster of paris to complete the display. Not only did the project teach the students the needs and functions of the body, it gave the young researchers practice in the proper use of the reference sections of the library as well. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Headcount is easy, but important

Census forms are on the way

For most Americans, the 1980 census will be simple enough. A questionnaire will arrive in the mail on March 28. The recipient will simply answer the questions which should not take long and then either mail back the form on April 1 or hold it for a census taker to pick up, depending on the instructions.

What may not be apparent to millions of Americans as they answer the census in the privacy and convenience of their homes, is the fact they are making personal contributions to an undertaking so vast that the 1980 census qualifies as one of the largest peacetime efforts ever mounted in this country.

By the time the last American is counted sometime during the summer, the Bureau of Census will have reached an estimated 22 million U.S. residents and 86 million housing units—and gathered more than three billion answers.

The 22 million residents represent a nine percent population increase since 1970. The census also must assess their housing—single family homes, houseboats, condominiums, slacks, "abandoned" buildings, migrant worker camps, jails, school dormitories, at sea, and overseas.

The census is expected to count 25 percent more housing units in 1980 than in 1970.

At the same time, never in the history of the census, which has been taken every 10 years since 1790, have census findings played as important a role in American life as they do today. Besides the Constitutional mandate to provide a basis for reapportioning seats in the House of Representatives, the census measures how well the nation is doing from the block level to the entire coun-

try. Its findings are used in the private and public sectors to decide how billions of dollars will be spent annually.

Planning for the 1980 census, which has gone on since the early 1970's, reveals this heightened need for the most complete count ever taken.

In 90 percent of the nation's households, people will be asked to take their own census, in effect, by answering the questionnaires and mailing them back in postage free envelopes. Census takers will obtain the information from households that fail to mail back completed questionnaires as requested.

The remaining 10 percent, which will receive instructions to hold the completed questionnaires until census takers pick them up, are mostly in sparsely settled areas in the western half of the nation.

Census questions seek basic information about people—age, sex, occupation and the like—and about subjects such as housing, personal transportation and energy use. Most people will be asked to answer a basic census questionnaire which has 19 questions. About one of five households, chosen randomly, will be asked to answer a longer version with 46 additional questions.

Federal law requires everyone to answer the census; it also protects the confidentiality of personal information. The only people who can see an individual's replies are census employees, who are sworn to secrecy under threat of a \$5,000 fine and five-year imprisonment.

Moreover, the Bureau designs its procedures to avoid situations that could lead to a breach of the confidentiality law. Names, address and telephone

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Sunday Evening Service 6:30 P.M.
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Cable TV study eyed by area committee

An area-wide committee of municipal and school officials will be formed to study some of the common issues facing communities that have been asked to approve a franchise for cable television service.

The first meeting of the study group is expected to be held in mid-April, according to Chairperson James L. Reid, supervisor of White Lake Township. Municipalities and school districts from a number of southwest Oakland County communities have been asked to appoint two representatives—one from the local unit of government and the other from the schools—to the panel, Reid said.

One of the first topics the panel will discuss is whether to hire a consultant, he said. "This (cable TV) is an area that's really foreign to most of us," Reid said. "I may have a consultant or two at the meeting on their own time and at their own expense, to see what they have to offer and whether they can help us."

Cable communications companies say they can provide local subscribers with a variety of services, ranging from regular commercial television stations to commercial-free movies, major sports events and expanded news programming, in addition to public access facilities for community groups and units of government.

Several levels of service—and price ranges—are available to local subscribers. day between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. million tabs yet to be sold. Austin said that sales of All vehicle owners must purchase plate tabs by March 31 if they intend to operate their vehicles on public highways or face a possible fine, Austin said.

License deadline nears

In a move to ease the rush to purchase 1980 license plate tabs by the March 31 deadline, Secretary of State Richard Austin has ordered all branch offices to remain open this Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All vehicle owners must purchase plate tabs by March 31 if they intend to operate their vehicles on public highways or face a possible fine, Austin said.

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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH DINSER, SR.

A leader in the development of greenhouse and florist operations in the state died Monday after a lengthy illness. Joseph Dinsner, Sr., of Novi succumbed at Madison Community Hospital. He was 68.

The patriarch of Dinsner Greenhouses and the accompanying floral business, Dinsner saw it grow to one of the most respected names in the field. It is one of Michigan's oldest wholesale and retail florist operations.

The business first opened in Detroit then moved to Oak Park where the retail shop remains today. During the 19 20s the Dinsner operation was the largest supplier of cut tulips, the company trademark. It became the number one grower of azaleas in the state. Later Dinsner established his sprawling greenhouse operation in Novi.

A veteran of World War I, Dinsner also was one of the oldest members of Elks Lodge 34. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a 60 year member of the Florists Telegraph Delivery system. He was recently honored by the business community for his many contributions to Michigan commerce.

Married to Charlotte (Suecat) in 1920, the Dinsners celebrated their 60th anniversary in January.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five sons, Joseph, Jr., James and Patrick of Novi, Thomas of Northville and Norman of Farmington Hills. All are involved in the family business.

Daughters Mrs. Irene Jacob of Novi, Mrs. Eleanor Campbell of Linden and Mrs. Evelyn Rodgers of Tiffin, Ohio, also survive. He leaves a sister Mrs. Percy (Mary) Rose, 35 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

A mass was said today (Wednesday) at Church of the Holy Family, Novi, with Father Kevin O'Brien officiating. The rosary was recited Tuesday night at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

COURTLAND FOUCHA

Funeral services for Courtland L. Foucha of Wilcox were held Monday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. The services were led by Mr. Carl Strang of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Foucha died Friday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Born August 2, 1915, in Michigan to Napoleon and Edith Foucha, he was 64. He had been a 19-year resident of Union Lake prior to moving to Wilcox two years ago.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Foucha had been employed with the maintenance department of the Detroit Race Course.

He is survived by his wife Bernadette (Nora), sons Gerald of Westland and Thomas of Milford and daughters Mrs. Donald (Suzanne) Hamilton of Keego Harbor, Mrs. John (Rene) Strandloff of Wilcox, and Marlene and Gayle Foucha, also of Wilcox. Other survivors include four sisters, two brothers and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in Wilcox Cemetery.

KENNETH SANDERSON

Funeral services for Kenneth H. Sanderson will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Reverend Emory Hinkston will officiate.

Mr. Sanderson died in Venice, Florida, Sunday. A former resident of Orchard Lake, he has lived in Florida since 1973.

Active in the Boy Scouts for 58 years, Mr. Sanderson received the silver beaver award for his service to scouting. He was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church in Venice and the Orchard Lake Methodist Church. He retired from General Motors Truck and Coach Division in 1971.

He is survived by his wife Georgia, sons Donald of Walled Lake, Richard of Birmingham and Roy of Union Lake, and daughters Louise Sanderson of Rochester, Mrs. Harold (Marie) Moore of Highland and June Matney of Waterford. Other survivors include eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the Boy Scouts of America. Interment will be in Perrymount Cemetery, Pontiac.

OPAL DEVOS

A memorial service will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for Opal O. DeVos of Novi. Reverend Lloyd Brause will officiate at the 7:30 p.m. services.

Mrs. DeVos died Sunday at the Dorvin Convalescent Home, Livonia. Born March 10, 1914, in Mattoon, Illinois, to Jacob and Lillian (Nichols) Maxey, she was 65.

She is survived by her husband Leon DeVos.

Memorials may be made to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nursing Education Fund, Ann Arbor 48106.

PARLEY TRUSTY

A 40-year resident of Walled Lake, Parley Trusty, died Thursday at Bolstford Hospital. Funeral services were led Monday by Pastor Howard Haar of the Walled Lake Church of God at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Born in Kentucky on May 30, 1899, to John and Elizabeth Trusty, he was 80. Mr. Trusty was a retired General Motors employee.

He is survived by his wife Malva, sons John of Pennsylvania, Parley C. and Bill, both of Milford and a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Marie) Hill of Union Lake. A brother Herbert of Kentucky and 11 grandchildren also survive.

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By-laws adopted for Novi EDC

Step one in the organization of the Novi Economic Development Corporation has been accomplished with the adoption of the by-laws.

Council members voted 5-0 to adopt by-laws which set the organization of the municipal corporation.

Members of the EDC board of directors had recommended adoption of the by-laws after they had carefully reviewed them in previous sessions.

Council members questioned only one section of the by-laws.

Council Member John Chambers told the council he objected to one provision which gave the EDC board sole authority to remove one of its own members.

"We review plans and have final approval on projects, we also have final approval on board members. It behooves us to have final authority to remove them. I would feel more comfortable if this read either the board or the legislative body had that authority," Chambers said. "It would allow us to keep our options open."

Mayor Romaloe Roethel questioned how the council would determine a board member should be removed since there are no council members on the EDC board.

Chambers responded that decision would be based on information from board members, minutes of EDC board meetings or dissatisfaction with action taken by the board.

Other council members objected that adding such language could pose a threat to the EDC board.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said that no council members are on the

EDC board because the council wants it to be an autonomous body. Adding language to grant the council authority to remove board members could give the board the feeling the council was "looking over his shoulder," she added.

Chambers' proposal first was rejected by the council, but ultimately was supported after Council Member Ron Watson revived it.

"I will support the amendment (granting the council authority to remove board members) but it is a matter of degree," Watson said. "It's a matter of how it is perceived. I would hope this would be used as a tool of flexibility and will be held in abeyance most of the time."

Council members Hoyer, Chambers and Watson supported the amendment.

Karevich proposed the by-laws be amended to clarify that any amendments approved by the EDC board must also be approved by the council. The council adopted the amendment.

Council members ultimately voted 5-0 to approve the by-laws as amended. Council members Robert Schmid and Guy Smith had excused absences.

An EDC is a quasi-governmental body authorized to issue government-backed bonds for commercial and industrial development. Since bonds are tax free they can be offered at an interest rate two or three percentage points lower than is available under a conventional mortgage.

Now that the by-laws have been approved, the board can proceed with the establishment of specific criteria for projects which will be eligible for EDC financing.

Repairs to a water line serving Three Oaks Mall, Novi High School, the Novi municipal complex and other customers should be completed within 30 to 60 days, City Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher told the council Monday.

Water in the pipeline was shut off Monday night to 5 a.m. last Friday in order to determine the exact location of the leak.

The leak is within the Novi system. He said that the inspection was done by members of the Detroit Water board president.

Through working with the contractor, Ernie Cappelletto of Wilcox, the engineers have devised a plan they think will be effective in creating a new

connection between the Detroit water main and the Novi water system, Mosher said.

He indicated that a bypass would be installed which would provide adequate service. That bypass would be used until the saturated ground around the leak dries. When that occurs it will be possible to repair the leak, Mosher said.

All the necessary agencies have approved the bypass, added the city engineer.

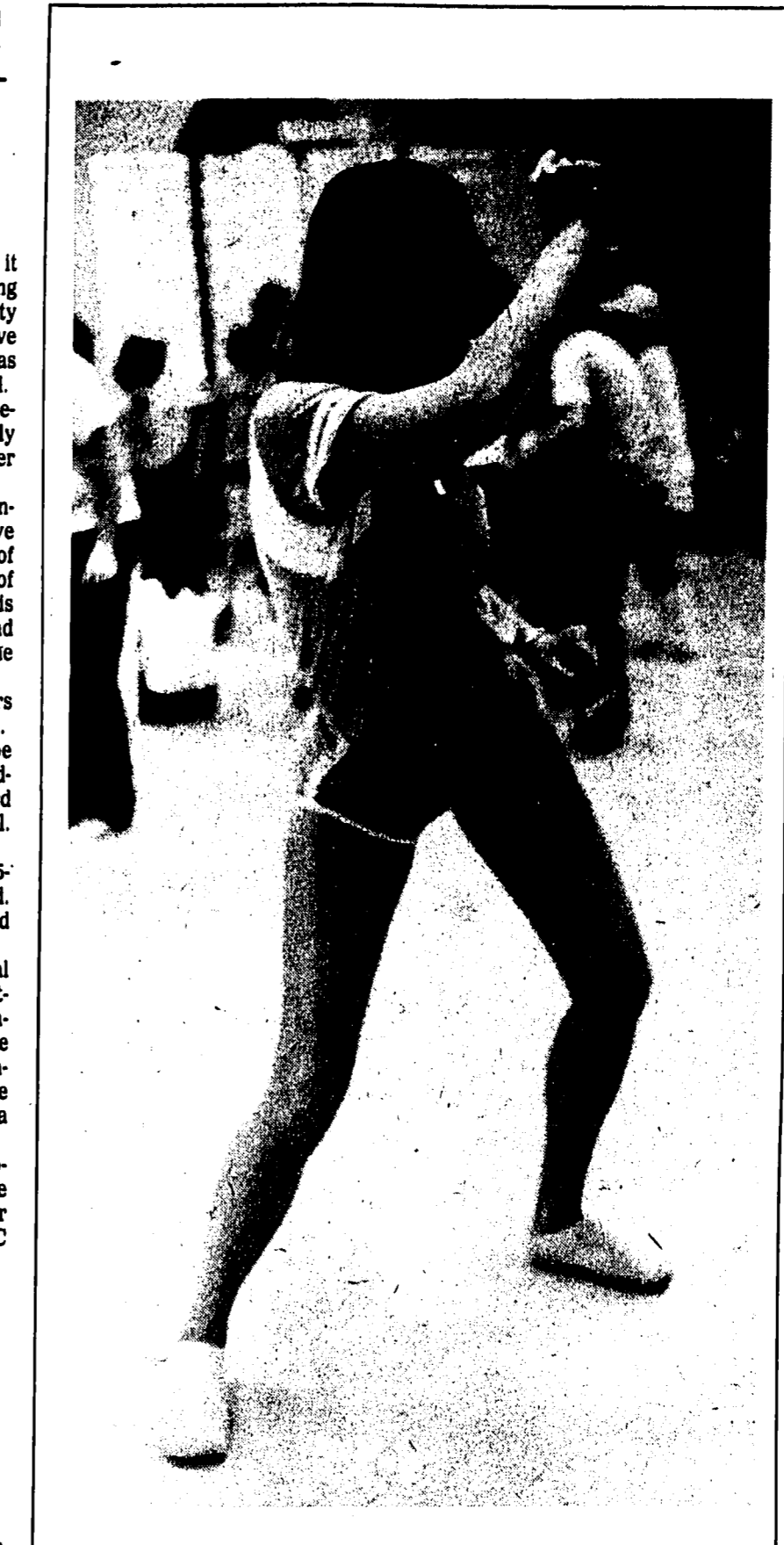
The water line is part of a high pressure water system constructed in 1977 which extends from northern Novi south to Nine Mile.

Mosher warned the council March 3 that the leak should be repaired as soon as possible.

Repairs upcoming for water line leak

Dancin' for MD

A lot of students from Novi and Northville really got into the "swing of things" over the weekend as they got together to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy in their annual 24-hour dance marathon. Kris Kurin (above) was typical of the effort as she was still going strong right up to the final hours. This year's effort produced in excess of \$16,000 for the fight against MD — and the students had a good time to boot. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)



Dancin' for MD

Novi schools extend administrative pacts

The Novi Schools will be losing both the current gifted and talented coordinator and nutrition education director next year due to the loss of state funding.

The Novi Board of Education last week approved a resolution to notify the part time gifted and talented coordinator and the nutrition program director that they will be laid off at the end of the current school year.

Plans are in the works for establishment of a new half-time gifted coordinator position, funded by the Novi Schools.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board that funding for both programs has ended and the district has no choice but to terminate the positions.

Kratz said it is expected that funding for the nutrition education program will be substantially reduced or completely eliminated. Nutrition Education Director Rita Traynor will be reassigned to the classroom for the 1980-81 school year, Kratz said.

Funding for the gifted and talented program also will end in June, and Roberta Farleigh, who has worked with gifted students in Troy and Novi during the past school year will be notified that her services no longer will be needed after June 30.

In related action, the board also voted to extend the contracts of nine other administrators.

Extension of contracts for Principals David Brown, Joseph Imrick, Paul DeFoe, Charles Nanas, Milan Obrenovitch, Robert Youngberg and Roy Williams were approved for 1980-81.

The board also approved the extension of contracts for Special Education Director Carol Gardner and Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Ditzhazy.

Former board member pulls school petitions

Norman Miller, a former Novi school board member, has announced intentions to run again for a seat on the board. He has taken out nominating petitions to have his name placed on the ballot.

Miller was elected to a two-year term on the board in 1973. He moved from the school district and did not seek election to a second term. He has since moved back into the district and is a resident of Novi 28 Apartments.

Two seats on the Novi school are open in the June 9 election. The terms of Board President Ron Milam and Trustee Ray Murphy expire this year. Milam has announced his intention to seek re-election, but Murphy has indicated that he will not seek another term.

Nominating petitions must be filed before April 7. Petitions are available at the school board offices on Taft Road. To be nominated petitions bearing at least 50 signatures must be filed. Those circulating petitions must be qualified, registered voters of the Novi School District.

Food concession cited

A court order to shut down a food concession in the Walled Lake Flea Market is being sought by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, but owner Gabriel Glantz reports he intends to close the stand voluntarily.

Patrons reportedly contacted the county health department regarding the food concession after eating chili there and becoming ill, officials said.

County health department inspector Keith Krinn investigated the report on February 29.

Krinn said he found refrigerated chili at the stand which had been made at home by the concession operator and then brought to the market for sale — a violation of state law.

Krinn also alleged that the concessionaire was operating the concession in unsanitary conditions. There was no running water and no sewage service for the stand, Krinn reported.

Flea market owner Glantz said he intends to close the concession and replace it with vending machines. He reported that closing the kitchen would increase space for exhibits and be more profitable for the market.

He also discounted the report of food poisoning from chili at the market, saying he believed the complaint originated from "someone with an axe to grind."

LUANN M. TRAUT

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By means of a chiropractic adjustment, subluxations are corrected, thus restoring normal nerve function. The goal of chiropractic is to correct vertebral subluxations for the purpose of restoring the proper transmission of nerve energy over nerve pathways so that every part of the body may have a proper nerve supply at all times.

This allows the innate healing ability of the body to work at maximum efficiency.

With a proper nerve supply, health improves. In some, symptoms clear up quickly. In others, the process is slower, and in some, it is only partial or not at all. Regardless of what the disease is called, the chiropractor does not offer to heal or even treat it. Nor does he offer advice regarding the treatment of disease. His only goal is to allow the body to do its job. His only means is the correction of vertebral subluxation. He promises no cure and offers no treatment of disease.

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Subdivision street repairs complete

Road repairs have been completed in the Willowbrook Estates No. Three subdivision, Novi city officials recently reported.

Asphalt streets in Willowbrook Three — one of the city's older subdivisions — were showing their age so the city decided to repair them before it became necessary to install completely new streets, officials explained.

Asphalt roads are designed to last approximately 10 years, according to Public Services Director Robert Shaw.

"It was to the point that if the job had not been done the streets would have deteriorated beyond the point where they could be recycled," said Shaw. "We would have had to tear them out and totally rebuild them."

The road repairs included removing unsatisfactory base material on Willowbrook Drive and Ripple Creek Drive.

Asphalt on Willowbrook Drive received the greatest amount of strengthening since it is a heavily-traveled through street, city officials explained.

Road drainage was improved during construction and an unsightly open ditch was enclosed with culverts.

Originally, it was believed that complete reconstruction of Willowbrook Drive and Ripple Creek Drive might be necessary.

The city realized a substantial cost savings in the project when the plans were changed so that the base was replaced, rather than completely reconstructed, the streets, reported City Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher.

More money was saved by negotiating with the contractor. Negotiations with the contractor lowered the price by \$4,550, Mosher said. The final contract price is \$148,313 or \$19,115 less than the original contract price.

Savings will be reflected in the amount residents will pay toward the special assessment levied for the road repairs.

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Final Novi township parcel takes multiple zoning

The last of seven annexed parcels of Novi Township — the southwest corner of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road — recently was zoned primarily for development of multiple family dwellings by the Novi City Council.

The council has reviewed possible zoning for the corner parcel in May and November of 1979 and again March 3 and March 10 before deciding to retain the property's original zoning, except for one minor adjustment.

Last year council members voted to rezone the entire corner for development as small farms (R-1-F) by a 4-3 vote, but later discovered that the action was invalid because the property owner had filed a written protest which

requires at least a 5-2 (two-thirds majority) vote to change the zoning.

Council members tabled any action on the zoning of the parcel March 3 until obtaining a written opinion from their attorney as to whether the action being taken could be considered original zoning since the property was annexed.

Attorney David Fried rendered an opinion that "once a zoning ordinance has been adopted any amendment to that zoning ordinance, be it by way of zoning of annexed property or by rezoning of the property, would require a two-thirds vote of the legislative body to approve that amendment where a protest petition has been filed."

He advised that should they decide to

rezone any part of the former township property it should be by a 5-2 vote.

Council Member Ronald Watson told the council he opposed retaining the township zoning which allowed multiple family zoning because most of the adjacent property in the city is zoned for small farms.

"I feel this (the designation for multiples) should be defeated. It is not in concert with our master plan and it's not the time to move in this direction," Watson said. He told council members that zoning the property for multiple family development would reduce the options for development of the property.

But Council Member John Chambers disagreed, saying the property would not support anything other than a multiple family designation because of its topography.

Council Member Robert Schmid pointed out that a multiple family designation could lead to more multiple family development in the area. "We know it's difficult to hold a piece of property when it goes in a certain direction," Schmid said. He suggested planning activities across the street in Farmington Hills and Commerce Township which called for multiple family and commercial developments could be better buffered by large lot development

with backyards fronting on the major roads.

Council members subsequently voted 4-3 to retain the multiple family zoning on the largest portion of the property in question.

Council members Chambers, Martha Hoyer, Patricia Karcovich and Mayor Romane Roethel voted for the R-1 (multiple family) zoning. Council Members Schmid, Guy Smith and Watson opposed that zoning.

A one acre parcel on the westernmost edge of the former township property was left small farm as requested by the owner.

Zoning for nearly three acres directly on the intersection of Haggerty and

Fourteen Mile was adjusted from its former zoning when council members decided to surround an existing gas station with 125 feet of small-office zoning.

City Consulting Planner Charles Cairns stated that the nearly three acres of commercial zoning at that corner was too large and suggested it could be reduced by surrounding the existing gas station with the office zoning. That would discourage potential strip zoning along the south side of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, Cairns said.

In a separate vote council members agreed 5-2 to rezone the three acres to include an office zoning. Hoyer at Karcovich opposed that action.

Novi schools face more reductions in Title I funds

For the second consecutive year Novi Schools are facing a reduction in Title I funding from the federal government.

Funding through Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act is designed to provide financial assistance to local school districts for planning and operating special programs for educationally-deprived children.

However, as the community has grown there are less children from

families with the poverty-level income necessary to qualify the district for the federal funds, Superintendent Gerald Kratz recently told the board of education.

During the 1978-79 school year Novi received \$88,333 in Title I funding, while the district has received some \$83,583 in Title I funds during the current school year.

Kratz estimated that the Novi Schools will be eligible for \$71,016 in Title I

funds in 1980-81 and \$60,388 in 1981-82.

Those figures are derived by cutting annually 15 percent of the Title I funding the schools received the previous year.

Cuts will continue until the district's funding for the program hits \$48,000. That amount is the total for which the district actually is eligible. However, districts have been informed they will continue to receive funding at 85 percent

of the previous year's funding level.

Reductions in the program will be made as a result of the reduced funding. For the 1980-81 school year there will be a pre-school program taught by a half-time teacher and no teacher's aide. There also will be one teacher for reading and math who will have a full time aide. Both will be assigned to Novi Woods.

Further reductions will come with the discontinuation of the full time Title I position and aide at the Middle School North. If further reductions become necessary the pre-school Head Start program may have to be eliminated.

In the future Novi Woods, where there is the largest concentration of students with economic needs, will be the last building with a Title I program.

There will be no summer program this year, the superintendent said.

A Title I teacher at the middle school told the school board that despite the program cuts at the middle school there should still be a program for that level, especially for a number of sixth graders.

The board learned that such a program is being considered.

No final decisions as to how the program will be affected next year have been made, Kratz said.

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Walled Lake teacher found dead in apartment

A funeral service for Arthur Clyde Stokus, a teacher at Walled Lake Western High School, will be held in the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m.

Stokus' body was found by friends in his Walled Lake apartment early Monday morning. Walled Lake Police were called to investigate the scene. The body has been shipped to the Oakland County Coroner's office for an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

As of presstime Tuesday, the coroner had not yet released his report.

Stokus, who taught performing arts at Western, had been an outspoken critic of the school board and administration over the past two years.

He filed a law suit against the district under the Freedom of Information Law in 1978 after being denied a copy of the superintendent's contract. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien eventually ruled in Stokus' favor and ordered the district to release

copies of the contract.

His outspoken criticism of the board and administration created ill feelings toward him among some individuals who charged him with being partly responsible for the three millage deficits suffered by the district last year.

Stokus reportedly had been distributing flyers urging people to attend a special school board Monday meeting on the afternoon before his death.

The body was found at approximately 9:30 a.m. by a friend, also a teacher, who became concerned when Stokus neither showed up for school nor called in sick.

According to police reports, Stokus was seated in a chair watching television at the time of his death. A plastic bag was found over his face, police said, and the television set was still on.

Police also said that no indications of foul play or violence were discovered in the apartment. Additionally, his wallet

and money had not been touched.

Stokus was born November 21, 1948, in Detroit to Melvin and Viola (Henry) Stokus. He was 32 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his parents who presently reside in Gladwin, Michigan, and two brothers; Melvin of Arizona and Lawrence of California.

The Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home will be open for visitations today (Wednesday) from 3-9 p.m. Pastor Robert Shade will officiate at 8:30 p.m. memorial services.

Education Association and was a member of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

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Liquid Nail		Sale	84¢
Construction Adhesive	11 Oz. Tube Reg. Price \$1.62	Sale	\$2.99
Vinyl Garden Hose	1/2 ID 50 Ft. Reg. Price \$4.49	Sale	\$2.99
Greenview Green Power	20,000 sq. ft. Quick Greening 25 Bags Only Reg. Price \$31.95	Sale	\$21.95
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Chamber breakfast

Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz, Novi Chamber of Commerce President Len Karavich and Hudson's-Twelve Oaks Manager William Sickenberger (above, left to right) gathered for a sales huddle last week as the Novi Chamber of Commerce officially kicked off ticket sales for its fellowship breakfast on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a.m. The breakfast meeting will be held at Hudson's Greenery Restaurant and

Richard Headlee, president of the Alexander Hamilton Company, will be the keynote speaker. The fellowship breakfast is patterned after a series of similar meetings among Congressmen in Washington, D.C. Tickets for the special fellowship breakfast are priced at \$4 apiece and may be obtained from any chamber member or the chamber office on Novi Road.

Novi councilman eyes legal fees

In an attempt to keep track of how much money Novi is spending in legal fees, Council Member John Chambers recently asked for an update as to whether the city is within its budgeted expenditures for legal services. In response to the request, City Manager Edward Kriewall said that in the 1979-80 fiscal year between July and January a total of \$72,000 in legal fees had been spent. He said that \$42,000 of those charges were paid from the general fund, while the remainder of the fees were charged off to development projects and special assessments, or paid through similar

arrangements, Kriewall said. He indicated that since the city had budgeted between \$65,000 and \$67,000 for legal fees it is likely the charges for legal representation are running slightly over budget. Kriewall added, however, that no major problems meeting the budget are anticipated. City Attorney David Fried reported that several important cases have made up the majority of charges to the city's general fund — including the defense of the paraphernalia ordinance and the Gold zoning case. Last year Novi adopted an ordinance

prohibiting the sale of drug related paraphernalia in the city. Tobacco Road, Inc., a tobacco company, contested the constitutionality of the ordinance in federal court. In Gold versus the City of Novi, suit was brought claiming the city unlawfully zoned Gold's property. Gold is asking the court to reverse the city's zoning and award damages for the problems incurred by the allegedly unlawful zoning. Fried said there are four other zoning cases pending before the court. The attorney also was asked about his review of the Home Owners Warranty

(HOW) ordinance for which the city was recently charged. Fried said that a builder had called his office to check the validity of the ordinance. Fried's investigation into the matter showed there was more than one insurance carrier for the HOW program. Builders can obtain HOW insurance through the second carrier under extreme conditions, Fried said. "I believe as a result of that finding you are not going to be sued over that ordinance, as of the moment," Fried told the council.

Novi schools ponder teacher leaves

Philosophical problems with granting teachers personal leave for child rearing plagued the Novi School Board Thursday when it decided to extend the leave of one teacher, but delayed its decision on another. Board members voted 4-0 to extend leave for Judyth Weiner through the 1981-82 school year after learning her infant required special medical attention. However, they delayed a vote on whether to extend the leave of Jean Walle since only four board members were present and a single vote would have denied her an extension. Walle told the board that her husband's job requires him to travel exten-

sively. Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer told Walle she had problems "extending child leaves indefinitely." She went on to say, "I realize it's difficult to leave a child in the first few years, but that is a decision you should make when you decide to have a child." She also indicated she had difficulties with the board acting on the two leaves together since there were different circumstances in each case. Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board he recommended approval of both leaves, but had informed the teachers that if they seek additional leaves in one year he would not recommend that action to the board.

Trustee Joan Daley expressed concern that granting leaves to the two teachers is precedent-setting. "I would feel hard pressed not to grant leaves to the next requests that come along," Daley said. Kratz agreed saying, "there's no question that this sets precedent." However, Novi Education Association President Florence Pangborn appealed to the board members on behalf of Weiner, asking them to consider the case on its individual merits rather than as setting precedent. She went on to say the contract allows the board

discretion in granting leaves based upon extenuating circumstances. Trustee Joel Colliau said he had problems with a personal policy which states that employees can do anything they choose under extenuating circumstances. However, he noted the extended leaves had been recommended by the superintendent and he would support it for that reason. Colliau also suggested that a decision on extending the leave for Walle be postponed until more board members were present and the board subsequently took that action.

City gets high marks

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 and grants program, an effort shared with Novi, also was cited by the monitoring group, which noted that three Walled Lake homes were repaired last year compared to one project completed between 1976 and 1979. Mittenhal described Walled Lake's community development program as progressing "marvelously well."

The county monitoring group has 15 active members, including several from Walled Lake, Mittenhal said. The coalition was reorganized last fall, Steiner added, to take on the job of monitoring housing development programs and mortgage practices, especially redlining — used by lending institutions, in addition to pushing for more subsidized housing for the elderly and low-income families.

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The City of Novi, Michigan will be accepting contract bids for specified work on an historical building preservation project with the City. The project is located at 887 North Wilson Road, Novi, Michigan 48068. Complete bid packages including work specifications and compliance requirements are available to qualified licensed contractors at the City of Novi Municipal Offices, 4845 Pontiac Trail, Novi, Michigan 48068 during regular business hours. The bid opening for the historical building preservation project will be April 9, 1980, 10:30 a.m. at the Novi Municipal Offices.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11811 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40 Section 278a). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C. Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Walled Lake planning spring clean-up effort

Walled Lake residents and business owners are being asked to participate in the annual spring cleanup campaign. A flyer promoting the event will be mailed out with water bills, and the city beautification committee is putting the finishing touches on cleanup activities, according to Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman, who serves on the panel. Committee members are telling the business community and homeowners that "now is the time to look at our community, evaluate needs and make a beautification commitment." The committee's goals for the spring clean up are: litter-free roads; uniform street signs and attractive "Welcome to Walled Lake" signs; clean commercial areas; repair of walks, drives and fences; painting and maintenance of residential areas; providing litter receptacles; and making sure that trash containers in commercial areas are properly placed and screened. Residents and business owners are being asked to take responsibility for cleaning up their property. Complaints about litter and similar problems should be reported to city hall (624-4847), according to the committee. Mayor Gaspare LaMarche is expected to proclaim an official cleanup campaign. Last year, three weeks were designated for clean up, paint up and fix up activities. This year, though, the committee is considering one day for the cleanup drive, followed by a community picnic. Adjoining to the picnic would be a trash bag filled that day, Honeyman said. Other activities the panel is looking into include an arbor day program, sponsoring a float in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Memorial Day parade and use of a banner promoting the campaign, she added. At last week's meeting, the council gave permission to the Rotary Club to use the yet-to-be-installed banner poles to promote the Easter Seal campaign. City Manager Peter Parker was asked to come up with guidelines to regulate use of the banner poles. The poles will be located on Pontiac Trail near St. William's Catholic Church and on West Maple Road near the Maple Plaza, according to Police Chief Willford G. Hook, who noted that the history division will review information, maps and photos of the monument to determine its eligibility for designation by the Michigan Historical Commission as a historic site. In any case, the memorial will be listed in the inventory of historical and architectural materials on Michigan's heritage.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 80-94

CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Short Title and Citation. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Building, Plumbing and Mechanical Code Ordinance of the City of Novi.

Section 2.01. Responsibility for Administration and Enforcement. The City of Novi hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement within the City of the state construction Code Act, P.A. 1972, No. 230, as amended, being MCL A 125.1501, et seq., and the Building, Plumbing and Mechanical Codes promulgated thereunder, as amended.

Section 3.01. Agency Designated. Pursuant to Section 9 of the State Construction Code Act, P.A. 1972, No. 230, being MCL A 125.1509, the City of Novi hereby designates the Building Official, and such building inspectors, plumbing inspectors and heating and refrigeration inspectors as shall be designated by the Building Official, the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the City under the aforesaid State Construction Code Act, as amended, and the Building, Plumbing and Mechanical Codes promulgated thereunder, as amended.

Section 4.01. Repeal.

A. Ordinance No. 79-58.02, entitled Mechanical Code Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

B. Ordinance No. 74-89, entitled "An Ordinance to Designate an Enforcing Agency to Discharge the Responsibilities of the City of Novi Under the Provisions of the State Construction Code Act" is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Section 5.01. Construction; Severability. It is the legislative intent and purpose of this Ordinance, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence of this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provision, section, clause or sentence.

Section 6.01. Section Headings. The section headings used in this Ordinance are for convenience only and are not a part of this Ordinance.

Section 7.01. Effective Date and Publication. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, and that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. The effective date of this Ordinance.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 24th day of March, 1980.

ROMAINE ROETHEL, Mayor
GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the Special meeting of the City Council held on the 24th day of March, 1980. The effective date of the Ordinance is March 24, 1980. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

On flood insurance program

Commerce officials sorting out conflicting reports

Commerce Township officials are still trying to sort out information on the federal flood insurance program after receiving conflicting reports from two representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The township entered into an emergency flood insurance program several years ago and asked the federal agency to come up with a regular program that defines areas where property owners may be required to purchase flood insurance when they receive a federal insured mortgage or loan. The major difference between the two reports — one at a January 23 public hearing on the plan and the other March 14 at a meeting with representatives of lending institutions deals with the importance of the proposed flood plain map, according to Township Building Inspector William D. Mitchell. The FEMA representative who attended the public hearing said the map is the official document of the program, Mitchell said, while Robert Frietag, who was on hand for the March session, indicated that the map will be used as a guide to determine eligibility for the program. Township officials say they could have a problem using the map because the scale is so small that it is hard to determine the boundaries of a flood hazard area and also due to the fact that elevations are shown at 10-foot intervals. A township proposal to show the flood areas on an aerial map has been rejected by the agency due to lack of funds, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long. "The problem we have is that the map is on such a scale that the (boundary) line is about 50 feet wide," Mitchell added, "so how can we tell someone with a 100-foot lot whether they're in the flood area?"

Based on the information Frietag presented two weeks ago, a property owner could have a survey made of a lot to help township officials and the lending institution determine whether flood insurance would be required, the building inspector said. Commerce officials are waiting for additional information from the FEMA to confirm exact rules and regulations. Other information requested includes the insurance premium rate structure and the procedure for amending the map and flood plain ordinance once they are adopted by the township board. Under the program, property owners in a flood plain area will be required to obtain the insurance to cover federally insured mortgages and loans, such as those issued by the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration. Lending institutions may require similar coverage on conventional mortgages and loans. Eligibility for the program would be determined at the time a property owner applies for financing on a new mortgage — buying an existing home or taking out a second mortgage; financing a new home; or on a loan to substantially remodel or add to a building. Cost of the insurance depends on the elevation of the building in relation to the map, Mitchell said. Premiums range from one cent to 25 cents for each \$100 of the amount borrowed, Frietag said two weeks ago, although the figure used at the January public hearing went as high as 48 cents per \$100. The insurance must be held each year for the principal amount of the loan. Mitchell estimated that about five percent of the buildable lots in Commerce are in a flood plain area — an area that would be affected by a 100-year flood. Most of those lots are adjacent to lakes, streams and rivers.

Under the emergency phase of the program, federal subsidies are available on the insurance premiums. It is up to the lending institutions to determine whether a property owner must obtain the insurance, the inspector said. A preliminary flood plain map was prepared by the agency for the emergency phase, but lending institutions sometimes ask the township building department for additional information on elevations and the likelihood of 100-year flood damage, he added. The FEMA is expected soon to publish a public notice showing the proposed map. Two public hearings and a public comment period also will be called by the agency before the township board is asked to adopt the map and ordinance, Mitchell said. If the township doesn't act on the proposal, federally insured loans and mortgages could be cut off to Commerce property owners, he said. The proposed flood plain map was prepared by Johnson and Anderson, Incorporated, the township's consulting engineers. Long and Mitchell noted that there has been little public interest so far in the program, but they added that approval of the ordinance could have a big effect on property owners. "A lot of people just don't realize how this may affect them," the supervisor said after the public hearing, "and they probably won't know until they go to buy or sell a home or make improvements."

Walled Lake News Briefs

Walled Lake's veterans' memorial will be listed in the state-wide historic resource inventory and may be nominated for the State Register of Historic Sites, following city council action March 18. Malton D. Green, a member of the Walled Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars, as the council to approve a letter submitting the city-owned memorial for inclusion on the historic resource inventory. Green appeared before the council several times last year to urge the city to clean up the area around the monument and to protect it from vandals. There is no cost to the city to submit the memorial to the Michigan History Division of the Michigan Department of State for review on its eligibility for the register of historic sites, Green said. If the memorial is selected as an historic site, the city could apply for a state historic preservation grant to improve the monument site. An official state historic marker also may be placed at the memorial, located at Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive. The history division will review information, maps and photos of the monument to determine its eligibility for designation by the Michigan Historical Commission as a historic site. In any case, the memorial will be listed in the inventory of historical and architectural materials on Michigan's heritage.

Helen Foss has been appointed to the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to serve as the plan commission's liaison. The city council unanimously approved the appointment March 18, acting on the recommendation of the planning panel. Foss was named to the commission last year. She replaces Philip Rundell, who served two years on both panels until his resignation in January. There are still two vacancies on the nine-member plan commission, while the seven-member appeals board is now back up to full strength. Temporary traffic control orders for Walled Lake Villa Drive have been posted by Walled Lake Police Chief Willford G. Hook. Included are five stop signs, a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit, a regulation to prohibit through traffic and no-parking signs. The drive recently was accepted by the council as a city street as part of the consent judgment that permitted construction of the 260-unit development for the elderly and low-income families. The police chief's temporary order is good for 90 days at which time the council would have to approve them on a permanent basis.

Township approves sheriff's pact

A two-year agreement for police protection services from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department was approved March 11 by the Commerce Township board. Under the new pact, which takes effect April 1, Commerce and other Oakland communities that contract with the county for police protection will pay \$55,232 for each deputy, up more than six percent from the present \$52,448. Commerce contracts for 46 deputies. In the second year of the agreement, starting April 1, 1981, the cost per deputy will increase another seven percent to \$57,716. A portion of the cost for two of the deputies assigned to Commerce has been covered for several years by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), but those funds expire March 31, Township Supervisor Robert H. Long told the board. "I don't think we can get by with less than six deputies," the supervisor added. The board authorized the CETA funds for the two deputies would be available through September 30 when the 1980 budget was adopted last fall. Township Clerk Robert D. McGee said the expiration of federal funds means Commerce will have to come up with about \$12,800 more than the budgeted amount to pay for the deputies for the six-month period.

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Commerce okays dust control plan

Commerce Township will help pay for dust control programs on roads this spring and summer. The township board voted March 11 to contribute one-third of the cost of calcium chloride applications on public roads under the Oakland County Road Commission's dust control program. Since the cost of four chloride applications is a total of 18 cents per foot, the township will pay six cents toward the treatments. The minimum order is for 1,000 consecutive feet of public roadway. Applications for the county's chloride program must be filed with the road commission by May 1. Private and unclassified roads are not eligible for the county program, although the township will contribute toward oiling those roads for dust control. There is no minimum footage required for road oiling, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee, but the township's contribution is set at six cents a foot as the equivalent of the one-third share of the cost of the county program. Information on the dust control program is available by calling township hall at 624-0110, or the road commission's department of city services at 658-4600 or 658-4005.

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Editorials . . .

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Severity of cuts merits election

The long-anticipated announcement that the Walled Lake School District must make further cuts in order to balance the projected 1980-81 budget are now a matter of record.

Details of the shaky 1980-81 financial picture were laid out for the board of education and approximately 200 interested citizens at a special study session Monday.

The bottom line is that the district anticipates a deficit of some \$717,500 in the upcoming school year.

Frankly, we tend to agree with Trustee Stephen Lasher's assertion that the projected deficit is a bit on the "optimistic" side. Given the current state of the economy and President Carter's pledge to cutback federal funding to states, we suspect Lasher is correct when he suggests that "things are going to get worse — much worse."

After budget cuts of some \$1.7 million last year, the prospect of finding an additional \$717,500 in staff and programs which can be deleted is not an enviable task.

Unfortunately, discussion at Monday's study session of just how to eliminate the deficit is not a pretty sight as there was serious fragmentation along the lines of special interests. Athletic boosters want to preserve athletics, teachers want to cut administrators, and administrators want to cut teachers.

That's a gross oversimplification of the situation, of course. And self-preservation is a natural reaction. Nevertheless, we came away from Monday's meeting with the feeling that the affected parties were more interested in chopping somebody else than working toward a compromise solution which could enable everyone to keep their jobs and programs.

And while the battle of self-preservation was taking place, other residents were suggesting means of raising revenues to support specific programs. Suggestions ranged from a district-wide lottery to bingo games.

Such suggestions are encouraging because they demonstrate that people are concerned enough to make an extra effort to keep certain programs alive. At the same time, special fund-raising projects for specific activities are not a viable alternative.

School activities must be funded from general fund revenues. The dangers of permitting special fund-raising efforts for specific programs are considerable. For example, we can see a group of citizens getting together to raise funds for the football team. But we doubt that citizens would band together to raise funds for reading support programs. To permit special fund-raising activities to be implemented is to invite serious troubles in the overall educational program.

Further, the community-at-large should not be permitted to shirk its responsibilities for funding public education just because a small group of individuals is willing to make an extra effort.

At this point, the school board, administrators and teachers appear to be considering just one option as a means of eliminating the deficit — cutbacks in staff, programs and services. Consideration of seeking additional millage apparently has been dismissed in light of the three millage defeats last year and predictions of a worsening economy.

Although the board's pessimism about the chances for a successful millage election is justified, we believe the citizens should be given another chance to decide on what they want in the way of an overall educational program.

As one resident stated at Monday's session: "Nothing's free. You get what you pay for."

The extent of the deficit has been identified. A cutback program for dealing with the deficit will be identified at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday).

School officials have stated that 1.4 additional mills are necessary to eliminate the projected \$717,500 deficit. A 1.4 mill increase on a \$100,000 house would amount to \$70 per year in additional taxes.

We suspect there is a large number of people who think that \$70 more per year is a bargain when compared with the ramifications of the proposed cutbacks. Is there any chance for approval of additional millage? The outlook admittedly is dim. But residents should still be given a chance to decide what type of educational program they want in the Walled Lake Schools.



JOHN McLELLAN

Speaking for Myself Presidency: 4 or 6 years?



KEN BUTLER

4 Years

The United States presidential election should continue to be held every four years. The elective process is the greatest privilege we have in the democratic system of government.

The American public has been asking for and demanding that our public officials be held more accountable to the public. One six-year presidential term would be a step backward from what we have been asking for. Once in office, the public would have little choice but to accept what he has done whether it be right or wrong.

Whether we own our own company or work for a company, everyone of us is in one way held accountable for the job we do. If we do not do our job or live up to our commitment, we are replaced. Why should the President of the United States be any different? Why should he be immune from answering to the voters for the job he's done? After all, aren't we his

John McLellan
President
Wolverine Lake Village

6 Years

Why not a constitutional amendment limiting the President's term of office to six years without re-election possibilities?

Historically — as far back as the disputes at the Constitutional Convention and the "no-third-term" precedent established by our first president to the current limiting features of the 22nd Amendment — we have always had some questions about the length of the president's tenure.

One of the major arguments against a limited six-year term would be that it would create a "lame duck" attitude by the president which would affect his efficiency in performing the duties of his office.

This holds no valid base. Actually it would be less of a "lame duck" problem than we now have. Under our current system, his efficiency is more restricted because after his first year of learning the roles of office he can only perform them without concern for

employer? Don't we pay his wages? It is a weak argument that four years is not long enough for a president to get programs started and followed through. If it is not enough time, then that president does not deserve another term anyway. One six-year term could be disastrous for a president like that.

What is wrong is that the president has to start campaigning for re-election when he enters the fourth year of his term. If he truly represented the great people of this country — if he has been honest and fair to the people — he need not worry about a campaign. His record will speak for itself. That is how any true leader is measured.

John McLellan
President
Wolverine Lake Village

another year to 18 months. Then he goes into a shell in making decisions that could offend his constituents so that his re-election can be secured. If re-elected, he then truly becomes a "lame duck" for four more years.

If we went to a limited six-year term, we could possibly get five effective years from that office without any periods of decision-making limbo. Needless to say, it would be less confusing for the voters to comprehend, also. And in retrospect, the company of past "lame duck" presidents like Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Coolidge, Truman (by his own wishes) and Eisenhower should be rather revered.

Ken Butler
American Government teacher
Walled Lake Central High School

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring Jump

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Somewhere along the line, schooling failed to prepare me for the facts of life. Take the piece of information passed along by John Stuart: butchers don't slice meat thin to make more money; they do it to titillate taste buds.

My mother might challenge that observation but not me. In her eyes thickly sliced meat shared a pedestal with "an apple a day." When she put a slice of ring bologna in her kids' sandwich it was as thick as the bread in which it was wrapped. Better the kids choked than starved, she reasoned.

And dad shared her view. His slices of ham were as thick as they were wide. And if any sibling protested, he would growl, "Eat it! I'll put some meat on your bones."

To self-conscious students thick sandwiches were as humiliating as the oversized coats, hats and boots we were forced to wear. ("I don't care what the other kids are wearing, you'll wear boots. They'll get pneumonia, you won't!")

To this day I don't like ham — unless I can see through it. So John's revelation came as no big surprise. It was his explanation of why thick sliced meat is tastier than I found difficult to understand. "There's more exposed surface to thin meat than thick meat — more area, more taste."

Had I been paying attention in a geometry class, perhaps this thin-meat theory would be acceptable. But having missed something, I've got to believe there are two sides to each slice — thick or thin. Except in the case of my parents' thick slice, which you might say had three surfaces — top, bottom and side.

But John, who had training in meat cutting before he started cutting up U-M budgets as an accounting wizard, insists he is correct. That's why Arby and Genetti pile it on, he would argue. Ten paper thin slices are better than one thick slice of beef.

Although I'm not yet ready to accept his theory, maybe there is a bite size truth in

Continued on 14-A



DeMolay Week

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is flanked by members of the Commerce chapter of DeMolays as he signs a proclamation in honor of National DeMolay Week (March 13-21) recently at city hall. Members of the Commerce chapter (left to right) are Junior Counselor Jeff Merkle, Senior Counselor Jim

Wilson, DeMolay Week Chairman Jim Aleccia and Master Counselor Mark DeMers. The DeMolays, a youth organization sponsored by the Masons, is designed to give young citizens an opportunity to participate in community service and charitable projects. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

Village sets bank plan deadline

The Wolverine Lake Village Council has elected to revoke Michigan National Bank's (MNB) temporary occupancy permit for its Decker and South Commerce Road location unless bank officials can show proper cause for retaining the permit within a 30-day period that began March 12. The decision follows a plan commission recommendation to council three

weeks ago that the permit be revoked. Bank officials and the planners have been at odds regarding a proper site plan for over a year.

It was revealed at last week's council meeting that the bank had submitted a site plan March 5 after the planners' February 27 session. However, the planners had requested that MNB submit a new site plan before its February 27 meeting and planning commission officials said they had been assured by bank representatives that the request would be met. Planning Commission Chairman Thomas Gertard said Wednesday that MNB's latest site plan represented "only a slight departure" from the unsatisfactory plans they had presented in the past. Apparently, the major area of disagreement with the proposed site plan is MNB's desire to use an existing canopy located in front of the bank, with drive-in windows to operate in front of the proposed 1,175-square-foot facility. Village officials have resisted such plans, however, contending that serious traffic hazards could result.

Gertard said that the bank was aware that the commission was considering removing the temporary occupancy permit, adding that in his opinion the bank's sign is in violation of the variance granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on two counts. He said that he thought the brightness of the bank's sign was not in accordance with zoning specifications and that MNB is renegeing on its promise to turn off the lighted sign at 10 p.m. "It doesn't appear that they (MNB officials) are too serious about complying with our wishes," the chairperson commented. "And we've given them every opportunity to do so."

Village Attorney Gary Allen said that the MNB issue "can go either of two ways. Either they'll comply with you or you'll have to ask a court to tell them (the bank) to quit the temporary occupancy."

Council members — especially Charles Allen and President John McLellan — were adamant in their belief that the bank should explain its recent inaction. "I think something should be done, and soon," Allen said. "I don't like them trying to make a monkey out of us. They've had plenty of time."

McLellan agreed, saying that "the Michigan National Bank across from the (Walled Lake) Villa went from a trailer to a brand new building in just a matter of months. There's no excuse for what's going on with this building."

The bank originally submitted site plans in December 1978 and later received site plan approval for one of its schemes. However, MNB then withdrew that plan for economic reasons and hasn't been able to satisfy the planners' requirements since.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 80-93

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE A BOARD OF EXAMINERS TO LICENSE MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Short Title and Citation. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Mechanical Contractors' Board of Examiners Ordinance.

Section 2.01. Board of Examiners. The City of Novi designates the Board of Examiners of the City of Detroit to serve as its Board of Examiners to license Mechanical Contractors to perform mechanical trades work pursuant to the State Construction Code Act, P. A. 1972, No. 230, as amended, being MCLA 125.1501, et. seq., and the Mechanical Code promulgated thereunder, as amended, within the City of Novi. The applicant shall pay to the City of Detroit any fees or charges imposed by the City of Detroit for such service.

Section 3.01. Construction; Severability. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses and sentences, including this Ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, sections, clauses or sentences, it being the intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provisions, section, clause or sentence.

Section 4.01. Effective Date and Publication. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 24th day of March, 1980.

ROMAINE ROETHEL, Mayor
GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the special meeting of the City Council held on the 24th day of March, 1980. The effective date of the Ordinance is March 24, 1980. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 80-45.3

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 77-45.1. AN ORDINANCE PERMITTING ACCESS TO LOTS IN PLATS BY A DEDICATED PRIVATE WAY OR BY PRIVATE EASEMENT SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.00. That City of Novi Ordinance No. 77-45.1 is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Section 2.00. Effective Date. The provision of this Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 18.308
Zoning Map Amendment No. 308
City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 24th day of March, 1980, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, Clerk

Lewand enters race for county executive

Oakland County Commissioner F. Thomas Lewand announced Monday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for county executive in the August 5 primary election.

The 33-year-old Royal Oak attorney is the first candidate to enter the race for executive, a post now held by Republican Daniel T. Murphy. Lewand said he decided to seek the county's top administrative job because he feels there is a lack of leadership in the executive's office.

"When the voters created the position in 1974, they indicated that they wanted a strong leader, someone who could streamline the county government and serve as an effective spokesman for the county," the Royal Oak Democrat said. "Continuing political squabbles with the drain commissioner's office and the sheriff's department are indications that Murphy — the only person to hold the executive's job since it was created in 1974 — hasn't steered the county government, Lewand said, while the

controversy over a mass transit plan for southeast Michigan shows a lack of leadership in addressing the county's concerns at the regional and state levels of government.

Lewand said he opposes the proposed subway plan favored by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) as a "terrible boondoggle," but he also opposes Oakland County's threatened withdrawal from the regional transit authority.

Lewand opposed the proposed M-275 freeway project at a public hearing before the Michigan Transportation Commission in September. He said yesterday that improvements to surface roads would be a better alternative for serving west Oakland traffic needs.

The Democratic candidate was elected to the county board of commissioners two years ago, defeating incumbent Republican James E. Lanni.

Mountain Jack's Restaurant in Farmington Hills
may not have the reservation you booked for a big party in April, May or June. Please confirm as soon as possible. 476-5333 or 476-5334

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.308
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 308 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 3, 1980.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 24th day of March, 1980. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

ROMAINE ROETHEL, Mayor
GERALDINE STIPP, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 80-93

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE A BOARD OF EXAMINERS TO LICENSE MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Short Title and Citation. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Mechanical Contractors' Board of Examiners Ordinance.

Section 2.01. Board of Examiners. The City of Novi designates the Board of Examiners of the City of Detroit to serve as its Board of Examiners to license Mechanical Contractors to perform mechanical trades work pursuant to the State Construction Code Act, P. A. 1972, No. 230, as amended, being MCLA 125.1501, et. seq., and the Mechanical Code promulgated thereunder, as amended, within the City of Novi. The applicant shall pay to the City of Detroit any fees or charges imposed by the City of Detroit for such service.

Section 3.01. Construction; Severability. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses and sentences, including this Ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, sections, clauses or sentences, it being the intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provisions, section, clause or sentence.

Section 4.01. Effective Date and Publication. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 24th day of March, 1980.

ROMAINE ROETHEL, Mayor
GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the special meeting of the City Council held on the 24th day of March, 1980. The effective date of the Ordinance is March 24, 1980. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 18.308
Zoning Map Amendment No. 308
City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
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GERALDINE STIPP, Clerk

Man of conviction

News of the death of Athur Stokus came as a shock Monday. Our last contact with Stokus had come only a few days earlier when he called to register his disappointment with one of our editorials.

It's no secret that Stokus evoked strong feelings among people. He was an outspoken critic of the Walled Lake school board and its administration. And there were those who held him at least partly responsible for the district's three unsuccessful attempts to obtain additional millage last year.

It seems strange to be writing this commentary after his death. It is something we had been meaning to say for some time. The only solace is that we had made our feelings known to him prior to his untimely death.

We had a great deal of respect for the former Walled Lake Western teacher — on two counts: first for his interest and involvement in the educational system and, second, for his dedication to the principles of openness of government.

His attendance at school

board meetings was excellent to the point that you wondered where he was when he wasn't there. He was upset by charges that he was attempting to undermine the quality of education, insisting that his sole motivation was borne of his frustrations with attempting to make things better.

Our respect and admiration for Stokus will forever go back to the fact that he was the one who put up his own money to hire an attorney when he felt the taxpayers of the district were being denied the right to public information. He won his case, securing the release of the superintendent's contract under the Freedom of Information Law.

Unfortunately, the judge did not award him attorney's fees — thus his personal battle for the public's right to know was won at significant financial loss.

Art Stokus was a hero as far as we were concerned — one of those individuals who will fight for his convictions in the wake of criticism and financial loss. And even though some will find it hard to believe, the Walled Lake School District has lost a good teacher and valuable ally.

Severity of cuts merits election

The long-anticipated announcement that the Walled Lake School District must make further cuts in order to balance the projected 1980-81 budget are now a matter of record.

Details of the shaky 1980-81 financial picture were laid out for the board of education and approximately 200 interested citizens at a special study session Monday.

The bottom line is that the district anticipates a deficit of some \$717,500 in the upcoming school year.

Frankly, we tend to agree with Trustee Stephen Lasher's assertion that the projected deficit is a bit on the "optimistic" side. Given the current state of the economy and President Carter's pledge to cutback federal funding to states, we suspect Lasher is correct when he suggests that "things are going to get worse — much worse."

After budget cuts of some \$1.7 million last year, the prospect of finding an additional \$717,500 in staff and programs which can be deleted is not an enviable task.

Unfortunately, discussion at Monday's study session of just how to eliminate the deficit was not a pretty sight as there was serious fragmentation along the lines of special interests. Athletic boosters want to preserve athletics, teachers want to cut administrators, and administrators want to cut teachers.

That's a gross oversimplification of the situation, of course. And self-preservation is a natural reaction. Nevertheless, we came away from Monday's meeting with the feeling that the affected parties were more interested in chopping somebody else than working toward a common solution which could enable everyone to keep their jobs and programs.

And while the battle of self-preservation was taking place, other residents were suggesting means of raising revenues to support specific programs. Suggestions ranged from a district-wide lottery to bingo games.

Such suggestions are encouraging because they demonstrate that people are concerned enough to make an extra effort to keep certain programs alive. At the same time, special fund-raising projects for specific activities are not a viable alternative.

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His attendance at school

School activities must be funded from general fund revenues. The dangers of permitting special fund-raising efforts for specific programs are considerable. For example, we can see a group of citizens getting together to raise funds for the football team. But we doubt that citizens would band together to raise funds for reading support programs. To permit special fund-raising activities to be implemented is to invite serious troubles in the overall educational program.

Further, the community-at-large should not be permitted to shirk its responsibilities for funding public education just because a small group of individuals is willing to make an extra effort.

At this point, the school board, administrators and teachers appear to be considering just one option as a means of eliminating the deficit — cutbacks in staff, programs and services. Consideration of seeking additional millage apparently has been dismissed in light of the three millage defeats last year and predictions of a worsening economy.

Although the board's pessimism about the chances for a successful millage election is justified, we believe the citizens should be given another chance to decide on what they want in the way of an overall educational program.

As one resident stated at Monday's session: "Nothing's free. You get what you pay for."

The extent of the deficit has been identified. A cutback program for dealing with the deficit will be identified at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday).

School officials have stated that 1.4 additional mills are necessary to eliminate the projected \$717,500 deficit. A 1.4 mill increase on a \$100,000 house would amount to \$70 per year in additional taxes.

We suspect there is a large number of people who think that \$70 more per year is a bargain when compared with the ramifications of the proposed cutbacks. Is there any chance for approval of additional millage? The outlook admittedly is dim. But residents should still be given a chance to decide what type of educational program they want in the Walled Lake Schools.

board meetings was excellent to the point that you wondered where he was when he wasn't there. He was upset by charges that he was attempting to undermine the quality of education, insisting that his sole motivation was borne of his frustrations with attempting to make things better.

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Art Stokus was a hero as far as we were concerned — one of those individuals who will fight for his convictions in the wake of criticism and financial loss. And even though some will find it hard to believe, the Walled Lake School District has lost a good teacher and valuable ally.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours



JOHN McLELLAN

4 Years

The United States presidential election should continue to be held every four years. The elective process is the greatest privilege we have in the democratic system of government.

The American public has been asking for and demanding that our public officials be held more accountable to the public. One six-year presidential term would be a step backward from what we have been asking for. Once in office, the public would have little choice but to accept what he has done whether it be right or wrong.

Whether we own our own company or work for a company, everyone of us is in one way held accountable for the job we do. If we do not do our job or live up to our commitment, we are replaced. Why should the President of the United States be any different? Why should he be immune from answering to the voters for the job he's done? After all, aren't we his

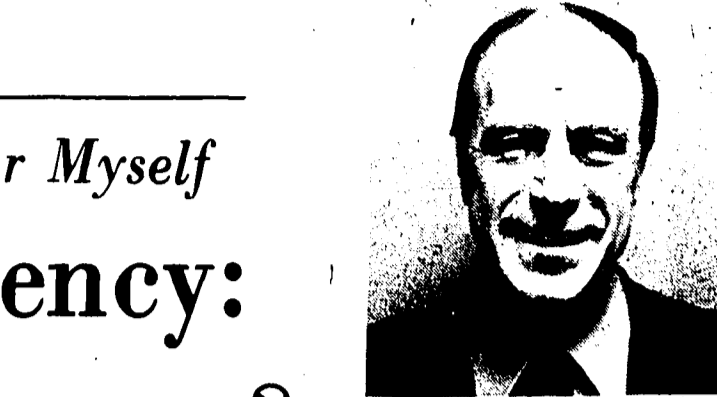
6 Years

Why not a constitutional amendment limiting the President's term of office to six years without re-election possibilities?

Historically — as far back as the disputes at the Constitutional Convention and the "no-third-term" precedent established by our first president to the current limiting features of the 22nd Amendment — we have always had some questions about the length of the president's tenure.

One of the major arguments against a limited six-year term would be that it would create a "lame duck" attitude by the president which would affect his efficiency in performing the duties of his office.

This holds no valid base. Actually it would be less of a "lame duck" problem than we now have. Under our current system, his efficiency is more restricted because after his first year of learning the roles of the job he can only perform them without concern for



KEN BUTLER

Speaking for Myself Presidency: 4 or 6 years?

employer? Don't we pay his wages? It is a weak argument that four years is not long enough for a president to get programs started and followed through. If it is not enough time, then that president does not deserve another term anyway. One six-year term could be disastrous for a president like that.

What is wrong is that the president has to start campaigning for re-election when he enters the fourth year of his term. If he truly represented the great people of this country — if he has been honest and fair to the people — he need not worry about a campaign. His record will speak for itself. That is how any true leader is measured.

John McLellan
Wolverine Lake Village

another year to 18 months. Then he goes into a shell in making decisions that could offend his constituents so that his re-election can be secured. If re-elected, he then truly becomes a "lame duck" for four more years.

If we went to a limited six-year term, we could possibly get five effective years from that office without any periods of decision-making limbo. Needless to say, it would be less confusing for the voters to comprehend, also. And in retrospect, the company of past "lame duck" presidents like Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Coolidge, Truman (by his own wishes) and Eisenhower should be rather revered.

Ken Butler
American Government teacher
Walled Lake Central High School

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring Jump

Continued on 14-A



DeMolay Week

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is flanked by members of the Commerce chapter of DeMolays as he signs a proclamation in honor of National DeMolay Week (March 13-21) recently at city hall. Members of the Commerce chapter (left to right) are Junior Counselor Jeff Merkle, Senior Counselor Jim

Wilson, DeMolay Week Chairman Jim Aleccia and Master Counselor Mark DeMers. The DeMolays, a youth organization sponsored by the Masons, is designed to give young citizens an opportunity to participate in community service and charitable projects. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

Village sets bank plan deadline

The Wolverine Lake Village Council has elected to revoke Michigan National Bank's (MNB) temporary occupancy permit for its Decker and South Commerce Road location unless bank officials can show proper cause for retaining the permit within a 30-day period that began March 12.

The decision follows a plan commission recommendation to council three weeks ago that the permit be revoked. Bank officials and the planners have been at odds regarding a proper site plan for over a year.

It was revealed at last week's council meeting that the bank had submitted a site plan March 5 after the planners' February 27 session. However, the planners had requested that MNB submit a new site plan before its February

27 meeting and planning commission officials said they had been assured by bank representatives that the request would be met.

Planning Commission Chairman Thomas Gerard said Wednesday that MNB's latest site plan represented "only a slight departure" from the unsatisfactory plans they had presented in the past. Apparently, the major area of disagreement with the proposed site plan is MNB's desire to use an existing canopy located in front of the bank, with drive-in windows to operate in front of the proposed 1,175-square-foot facility.

Village officials have resisted such plans, however, contending that serious traffic hazards could result. McLeilan agreed, saying that "the Michigan National Bank across from the (Walled Lake) Villa went from a trailer to a brand new building in just a matter of months. There's no excuse for what's going on with this building."

The bank originally submitted site plans in December 1978 and later received site plan approval for one of its schemes. However, MNB then withdrew that plan for economic reasons and hasn't been able to satisfy the planners' requirements since.

GALA GRAND OPENING . . . MARCH 29 Just Coins Inc. 1039 Novi Road Northville 348-8340

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 80-93 AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE A BOARD OF EXAMINERS TO LICENSE MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI.

Schools propose cuts Continued from Walled Lake, I • Reduction of in-service training for staff (\$10,000). • Bank's sign is not in accordance with zoning specifications and that MNB is renegeing on its promise to turn off the lighted sign at 10 p.m. • "It doesn't appear that they (MNB officials) are too serious about complying with our wishes," the chairperson mentioned. "And we've given them every opportunity to do so."

Lewand enters race for county executive

Oakland County Commissioner F. Thomas Lewand announced Monday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for county executive in the August 5 primary election.

The 33-year-old Royal Oak attorney is the first candidate to enter the race for executive, a post now held by Republican Daniel T. Murphy. Lewand said he decided to seek the county's top administrative job because he feels there is a lack of leadership in the executive's office.

When the voters created the position in 1974, they indicated that they wanted a strong leader, someone who could streamline the county government and serve as an effective spokesman for the county," the Royal Oak Democrat said. "Continuing political squabbles with the drain commissioner's office and the sheriff's department are indications that Murphy — the only person to hold the executive's job since it was created in 1974 — hasn't steered the county government, Lewand said, while the

controversy over a mass transit plan for southeast Michigan shows a lack of leadership in addressing the county's concerns at the regional and state levels of government. Lewand opposed the proposed M-275 (renewal project at a public hearing before the Michigan Transportation Commission in September. He said yesterday that improvements to surface roads would be a better alternative for serving west Oakland traffic needs.

The Democratic candidate was elected to the county board of commissioners two years ago, defeating incumbent Republican James E. Lanni.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.308 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 308 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

ROMAINE ROETHEL, Mayor GERALDINE STIPP, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 80-45.3 AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 77-45.1, AN ORDINANCE PERMITTING ACCESS TO LOTS IN PLATS BY A DEDICATED PRIVATE WAY OR BY PRIVATE EASEMENT SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

Area Police Blotters

Professional thieves suspected in mall break-in

In Novi

Twelve Oaks Mall was the site of the first known "smash and grab" of an enclosed shopping center in southeastern Michigan when thieves entered the mall, broke into a jewelry store and took an undetermined amount of valuables.

Novi police reported thieves gained entry to the mall in the early morning hours of March 19 by using a number of large rocks to break the outer and inner doors at the lower level Sears entrance.

Once inside the mall, the responsible parties apparently used the same rocks to smash a large plate glass door wall to Meyer's Jewelry.

They then used the same rocks to break into four showcases and removed

watches, necklaces, gold chains, earrings and other jewelry, police reported. Meyer's has not yet completed an inventory list showing exactly how much was taken.

The thieves tripped the alarm to the mall while making their getaway through the Sears' entrance, but were gone by the time security personnel were able to respond to the scene.

Three security guards were on duty in the mall while the breaking and entering was in process, and another guard reportedly was patrolling the parking lot.

No get away car was seen and there were no witnesses to the incident, police reported.

Corporal Jerry Burnham of the Novi police reported it is believed the break-

ing and entering is related to nearly 50 similar incidents in the metropolitan area. Although this is the first reported incident in an enclosed mall, the responsible parties have used the same basic method of operation in all of the other cases, Burnham said.

He indicated that a large group of professionals are believed to be responsible for the "smash and grab" heists.

No members of the group have yet been apprehended, Burnham said.

Building materials worth an estimated \$1,500 were taken from a construction site in the Pulte Development — Lexington Green on March 19, police reported.

Nearly 80 pieces of tongue and groove plywood were taken from the building site, according to police reports.

The heist apparently was accomplished by a thief in a four-wheel drive vehicle since the mud around the

unit from the car. Value of the stolen merchandise was placed at \$100.

A check with clients leaving the area turned up no leads for investigating officers.

A table and chair were stolen from the living room of a unit in the Suzanne Manor apartments in a breaking and entering Sunday. The responsible parties gained entry to the apartment through a door wall after cutting a hole in an outside screen.

The stolen property was owned by the current resident who has subpoenaed the apartment from another person.

Police are currently compiling a list of items said to be missing from the unit that allegedly belong to the original tenant.

Brothers, teen charged in murder of store clerk

Two brothers and a teen-age neighbor — all residents of Commerce Township — face a preliminary examination Friday on first-degree murder charges in the March 15 holdup slaying of a Clarkston-area party store clerk.

Held without bond in the case are Albert Joseph Hartford, 29, and his brother, Charles M., 17, both of 2558 North Trail, and Michael E. Gosciol, 17, of 3293 N. Pontiac Trail.

Preliminary examination will be held at 1 p.m. March 28 before Judge Gerald E. McNally of the 52nd District Court's Second Division in Independence Township.

Albert Hartford was arrested at Detroit General Hospital early last week after he went to the hospital for treatment of a wound he allegedly received in a shootout with the party store manager. The two teens were arrested March 18.

All three defendants are charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Frances D. Ramsey, a 21-year-old clerk in the Richardson Farm Dairy located on Clarkston Road in Independence. Albert Hartford also was charged with assault with intent to murder in the shooting of store manager Charmaine

Klaus and with possession of a firearm during a felony.

A masked gunman, later identified by police as Albert Hartford, allegedly entered the party store about 11:30 p.m. March 15. Ramsey was shot three times by the holdup man as she ran to the back of the store, police say. Klaus, an expert marksman, armed herself with a revolver she kept in the store's office and opened fire on the bandit, striking him in the face.

The store manager was critically wounded in the exchange of gunfire. Gosciol and the younger Hartford reportedly were waiting for the gun-

man about two blocks from the store. They drove him to the hospital where he sought emergency treatment for his wound. Police say Hartford told hospital personnel he was shot by two hoodlum men in Detroit.

Unaware that Hartford was a suspect in the Clarkston holdup and shooting, doctors reportedly allowed his family and friends to visit him. Fragments of the bullet removed from his mouth were taken from the hospital — allegedly by a third Hartford brother who has not been charged in connection with the case — and were thrown away along a

roadside near the family's home. Sheriff's deputies recovered the missing bullet March 19.

Albert Hartford was transferred from Detroit General to a Pontiac hospital where he was still being held yesterday as a police prisoner, although police officials said he may be moved soon to the Oakland County Jail infirmary.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

The Northville Board of Education is now accepting Nominating Petitions from all citizens who are interested in serving on the Board for the period of July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1984. Two seats are available due to the expiration of terms of Mrs. Marjorie J. Silger and Mr. Christopher J. Johnson. Applicants should contact Mr. Harold R. Hines, Director of Business and Finance, Northville Public Schools, 551 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, telephone 349-3400, extension 221.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Richard C. Barron, Secretary
Date: March 24, 1980

Frank Barabas promoted by Army Reserves

Frank Barabas, a part time soldier and full time policeman in the Novi Police Department, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Barabas is an intelligence analyst in the G-2 (intelligence) section of the 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) headquarters in Livonia.

His civilian job is as a corporal in the traffic and records division of the Novi Police Department. He is a member of the Police Officers Association of Michigan and the Novi Police Officers Association.

A 1961 graduate of St. Gabriel's High School in Detroit, Barabas has earned criminal justice degrees at two Livonia colleges. He got an associate's degree at Schoolcraft College in 1976 and a bachelor's degree from Madonna College in 1979. He also has taken traffic engineering courses conducted by Michigan State University.

Barabas got his start in law enforcement by serving as an air policeman in the U.S. Air Force in Germany in 1963-67. He joined the 301st Military Police Prisoner of War Camp, a subordinate unit of the 300th, in 1977 and transferred to the headquarters the next year.

Barabas explained that he enjoyed his time in the service and wanted to get back into it. "It's an

chance to serve again," said Barabas in explaining why he joined the reserve. "I'm just sorry I didn't do sooner."

The 300th comprises 24 units and over 1,300 part time soldiers in 13 cities of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. The unit's other missions would include operating prisoner of war camps and other military police functions.

Hoffman's Column

Continued from 12-A

It. Others share similar views. Ice fishermen say that two pairs of socks are warmer than one thick pair; homeowners say two layers of insulation in the rafters are more effective than one thick layer; and my daughter says she'd rather lick two-single scoop cones than one double-decker.

On the other hand, this two-is-better-than-one theory flies in the face of the guy who bellies up to the bar and orders a double.

Which reminds me, did I ever tell you the one about the U-M accountant who ordered a round for his buddies and used their money to pay for them?

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LOSE INCHES AND GET FIT!
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OR
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Jack has named the 12-week
Spring Session "All American!"

Aerobic Dancing
BY JACKSONVILLE

Come to a Clock Expert

All our stores, you don't have to pick your clock out of a catalog. And if you ask a question we can answer it without writing the factory. In short, you get more than the time of day. You get our full clock service at very competitive prices.

NORTHVILLE Watch-Clock Shop
132 W. DUNLAP
NORTHVILLE 349-4938

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With our Money Market Time Deposits. Manufacturers Bank of Novi is interested in giving you the most for your money. So, on our Money Market Time Deposits, we offer the highest interest rate currently available to individuals on a short term deposit.

Just deposit \$10,000 or more with us for 26 weeks. Then sit back and enjoy, knowing no bank or savings and loan association can pay you a higher rate. Check with us for this week's rate. Once established, it remains constant until maturity.

We also have a large selection of other savings plans that help you save more. Save \$500 in any savings account, and get no-service-charge checking.

Come in and see us. We're located at 26222 Novi Road between Grand River and I-96. We're waiting for you with Neighborhood Interest.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of a time deposit and prohibit the compounding of interest on a Money Market Time Deposit.

Member FDIC

MANUFACTURERS BANK

Neighborhood interest is the way we serve you in Novi.

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE INFLATION BUSTERS OFFERED AT TOWNE TOGGERY THIS WEEKEND — THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MARCH 27, 28, 29th

SPECIAL LOT OF SUMMER AND YEAR-ROUND MEN'S SUITS \$59⁸⁸ & \$75 VALUES \$115 to \$195 ALTERATIONS AT COST	SPECIAL LOT OF SUMMER AND YEAR-ROUND SPORT COATS \$29 VALUES TO \$80 ALTERATIONS AT COST
LARGE GROUP OF \$17.50 DRESS SHIRTS \$10 WHITES & COLORS OUT THEY GO...	ALMOST ALL OF OUR SWEATERS 1/2 OFF PRICED FOR FAST CLEARANCE
HAGGAR & FARAH 3 PC. SUITS \$49 VALUES TO \$105 ALTERATIONS AT COST	LAST CALL FOR WINTER OUTERWEAR UP TO 75% OFF
REMEMBER OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS ON SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY! — WHILE SUPPLIES LAST —	JOCKEY UNDERWEAR ON SALE 20% OFF THIS WEEKEND ONLY

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ONLY THE FINEST IN MENS WEAR
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER GR 4-8030
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'til 9 p.m.
VISA — MASTER CHARGE — DINERS CLUB

In The News

Modern Living

Marathons

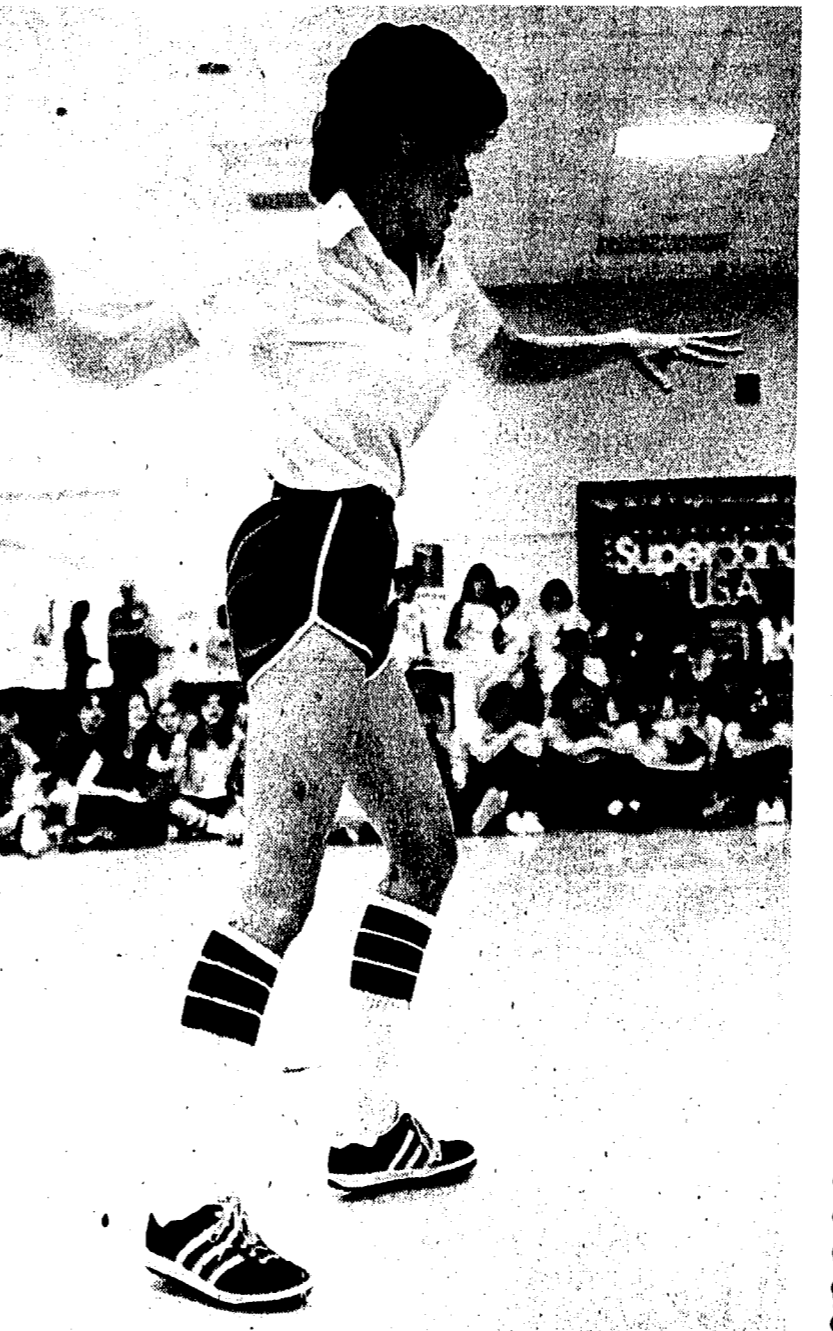
Novi, Central students earn bucks for charity



Central's Tracy Schroeder served up points for Reye's Syndrome



Tricia O'Connor and Kathy Gagnon cheer the Central marathoners



Novi Student Co-coordinator Robin Brown found time to 'boogie'

In case you were wondering where all the high school "kids" disappeared to over the weekend, there's one heckuva explanation.

They were out raising money for charity.

Novi High School students joined forces with their counterparts from Northville in a 24-hour dance marathon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. And Walled Lake Central students were engaged in a 24-hour volleyball marathon to contribute to the Reye Syndrome Study Center at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

So how did they do?

All told, the two marathons produced a total of somewhere near \$35,000 for the campaigns against Muscular Dystrophy and Reye's Syndrome.

The Novi-Northville students have already collected some \$18,700 in pledges for the fight against Reye's Syndrome.

"We've averaged about a 50 to 55 percent success ratio in collecting pledges over the past three years, so I expect that we'll finish up ahead of our goal of \$16,000," reported Brian Woolcock, student activities coordinator at Central.

Student marathon coordinators Robin Brown and Kirk Glowacki at Novi and Richard Appleby at Central noted that one of the very positive aspects about the events is the way everyone pitches in to help.

Students, parents, merchants — just about everybody — gets involved in one way or another to make the marathons a success, whether by donating food and prizes for the marathoners, serving as chaperones or just being on hand to lend moral support.

Woolcock noted that the Central PTO in general and the PTO's Betty Morgan in particular had done just about everything possible to insure the success of the volleyball marathon.

The student coordinators noted further that the marathons serve to bring the students together behind a common cause.

The result is that students who never knew each other before the marathons now have a sense of camaraderie which leads to new friendships during the rest of their high school careers.

Individual honors in this year's marathons went to Janet Ponder in Novi and Joren Carlson at Walled Lake Central.

Janet went out and collected pledges amounting to \$450 for dancing 24 hours in the Novi-Northville marathon. And Joren was close behind as he garnered some \$420 for playing 24 hours of volleyball in Central's marathon to edge out Beverly Fox who collected \$402 in pledges.

The marathons invariably involve a lot more than dancing or playing volleyball for 24 consecutive hours. The Novi-Northville event, for example, included such activities as gold-fish swallowing and a pie-throwing contest in which students bid for the right to "lemon cream" Northville Superintendent Larry Shepherd and Novi Assistant Principal Milan Obrenovich.

"The marathons are really a good time," commented Robin Brown, one of the Novi student coordinators. "But you also get a good feeling because you know that you're doing something which benefits people who need your help."



Novi's Janet Ponder danced her way to \$450

Novi presents "Fiddler" 2-B
Lioness' set Spring Fling 3-B
Time for Bunny brunch 6-B
Co-op plans art auction 7-B

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In Fuerst Auditorium

Novi students present 'Fiddler'

The memorable tunes from "Fiddler on the Roof" will fill Fuerst Auditorium this weekend as Novi High School students present their second annual musical production.

Director Joan Arrick reported that the play was cast before Christmas and students have been working hard over the past three months to make their performance as memorable as their production of "Guys and Dolls" last year.

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BILL WILLIAMS STUDIO The Thirty Second Annual PERSONALITY CHILD CONTEST AND PORTRAIT SALE

Novi seeks new donors for spring blood drive

Novi Blood Bank Coordinator Gerri Stipp has her sites set on a new record when the city holds semi-annual community-wide blood drive on Tuesday, April 8 from 2-8 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Engagements announced

LAURA VALENTINE SUSAN VALENTINE Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Valentine of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Lynn to Marvin Joseph Sobodash II of Northville.



Dan Cavanaugh portrays 'Tevey'

Income Tax Service Complete Income Tax, Bookkeeping and Accounting Services For Individuals, Partnerships and Small Business Corporations

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Introductory Offer... 2 Facials for the Price of 1!! Bring a friend and try our "Nelly DeVuyss" Beauty Facials & Look Your Easter Best

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Do you find yourself dragging by 10 a.m.? Are morning tasks too hard to take or do notes come home from school describing fidgety kids?



"Focus on fashion"

Kim Kelly of Claire Kelly's Fashions models one of the outfits which will appear in the Novi Lioness Club's "Spring Fling" fashion show and bunco party tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi Middle School South at 7:30 p.m.

Blooming Plants for Easter Lilies Mums Azaleas Cinerarias Tulips Daffodils Hyacinths Primroses Orchids-Gorsage or Spray

Spreading well planned meals through the day helps your body use up its calories more efficiently. That means you can eat as much in several meals as you would have in one big one, but your body will use the calories to your advantage instead of adding them to your hips.

First remember that a healthy breakfast includes a fruit or vegetable either whole or in juice form. It should include a protein food — meat, poultry, egg, cheese, fish, peanut butter, nuts or seeds. Add a serving of milk and a grain product — bread, cereal, noodles, rice.

Hey Kids! Have Your Picture Taken with the Easter Bunny For Just \$1.00 BOTH STORES Saturday, March 29 Noon to 4 p.m. FREE Candy For Kids 12 & UNDER ALL DAY

TG&Y Black & White TV \$69.00 Here Comes Spring! Tubular Chaise Lounge \$888

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OFFICIAL RULES

1. Clearly print your name and address on the entry blank at night or facsimile, and deposit it at any A&P store. Entrants must be 18 years or older. Entry blanks available at all A&P stores.
2. No purchase is required. Enter as often as you wish. You need not be present to win.
3. Sweepstakes begins Sunday, March 23, 1980, and ends Saturday, March 29, 1980.
4. Winners will be chosen by random drawing on Saturday, March 29, 1980 at 6 p.m. in each A&P store and notified by A&P not later than Tuesday, April 1, 1980. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. \$100 in Food Certificates can be substituted as a prize instead of \$100 cash for your heating bills. All taxes, if any, will be the sole responsibility of the winners.
6. This contest is available at all A&P stores in Michigan and Angola, Indiana.
7. A list of winners may be obtained upon request by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Free Heating Bills, 19600 W 9 Mile Rd., Southfield, Michigan 48075. The odds of winning depends on the number of entries.

A&P OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
Simply fill in your name, address and telephone number and leave your entry blank at the store.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
TEL: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
Deposit an entry on every visit. Nothing to buy — not necessary to be present to win. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.

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No Backs, Fresh FRYER LEGS 68¢

Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.18

Bologna or Turkey FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 98¢

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Jones's Sliced Braunschweiger 8-oz. Pkg. 78¢

Thorn Apple Valley Regular or Cheese Smokey Links 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.18

Bob Evans (2-lb. Roll \$3.17) Pork Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.59

Loin End Pork Roast 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.78

Center Cut Pork Chops 1-lb. Pkg. \$2.78

Thorn Apple Valley Smoked or Polish Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.88

Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.79

Edrich Regular or Thick Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.58

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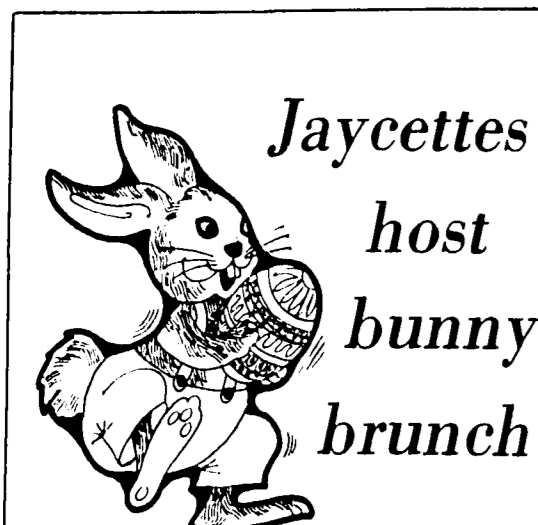
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Novi Highlights

Lioness Club hosts fashion show Thursday



Jaycettes host bunny brunch

A floppy-eared, fuzzy-tailed friend and two full-scale muppet-like critters will greet little ones at the "Visit with Bunny" this Saturday in the Novi Community Center at 10:30 a.m.

The focus will be on spring and summer fashions when the Novi Lioness Club hosts its annual Spring Fling at Novi Middle School North tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road hosted a family birthday party for one-year old Adam White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White of Hudson.

COUPON CLIPPERS: People interested in coupon-clipping are invited to swap ideas at a special meeting in the Village Oaks clubhouse next Tuesday (April 1) at 7:30 p.m.

before December 1980 and lives in the Orchard Hills enrollment area, please call the school at 349-2110 for more information.

NEPSO: The last family rollerskating party of the year will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the Lakeview Rink in Brighton at 6 p.m.

NOVI LIBRARY: The library now has tape cassettes with step-by-step instructions for filing out federal income tax returns.

The library will be closed Good Friday, but regular hours will be observed on Saturday. The final program of free films for youngsters will be held this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: A training session for adults in the PLUS program will be held next Wednesday in Middle School South at 7 p.m.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Members of Novi's Civil Air Patrol received information on careers in flying during a visit to the Pontiac Airport recently.

noon. Information on a trip to the Chesaning showboat in July will be presented at the luncheon.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon will hold a benefit fashion show at the Holy Family Church on April 22 at 7 p.m.

OLSHA CENTER: Pete DiAnna, Tom Pobanz, Vicki Weir and Ethel Soldal are this month's winners of the pinchelle tournament.

Community Notes

Art auction scheduled by Commerce Co-op Nursery

Selections of original signed oils, photographs, woodcuts and metal sculptures will be available at an Art Exhibit and Auction sponsored by the Commerce Co-operative Pre-school this Friday (March 28) in the Richardson Community Center.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL: Walled Lake Western faculty members will be spinning their wheels literally tomorrow (Thursday) when they take part in the "Spinners" in a wheelchair basketball game.

WELFARE: The Novi Welfare Association will hold a benefit fashion show at the Holy Family Church on April 22 at 7 p.m.

The game is slated for the Western gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

WELFARE: The Novi Welfare Association will hold a benefit fashion show at the Holy Family Church on April 22 at 7 p.m.

WELFARE: The Novi Welfare Association will hold a benefit fashion show at the Holy Family Church on April 22 at 7 p.m.

High School say they are attempting to locate approximately 35 former classmates.

SPAGHETTI DINNER: Anyone planning to take in Novi High School's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" this Friday can start the evening by partaking of a spaghetti dinner.

WELFARE: The Novi Welfare Association will hold a benefit fashion show at the Holy Family Church on April 22 at 7 p.m.

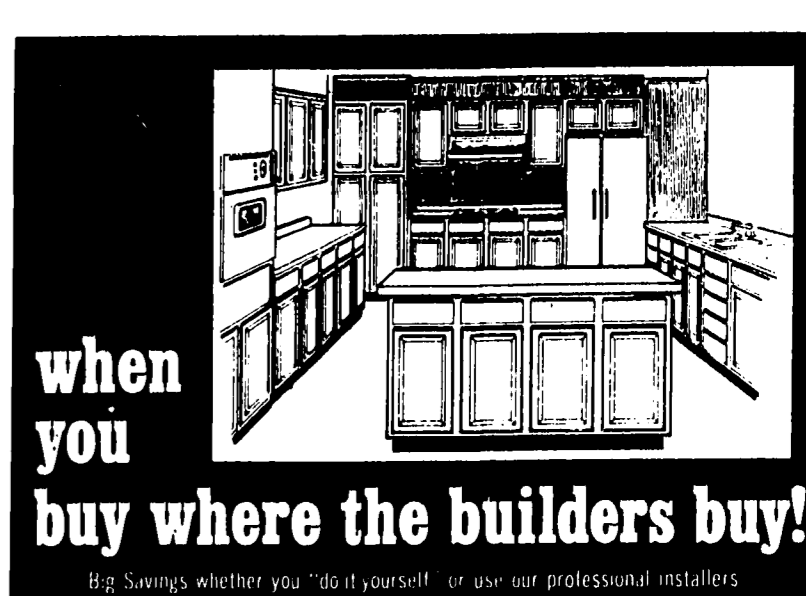
Anyone who can help should call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau at 642-7272 for more information.

CANCER SOCIETY: You can help the American Cancer Society fight inflation by shopping at the Novi A&P on Wednesday, April 16.

LAMAZE CLASSES: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association will be holding classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth in Union Lake beginning April 15.

Couples taking the series will learn breathing, relaxation and blocking techniques to make their birth as free as possible from medication and discomfort as possible.

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Here's what's happening this week

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26: Book Discussion Group, 12:30 p.m., Wixom Library; Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church.

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Inquiries of the above are more than welcome. You may call at both locations for competent counseling in private.

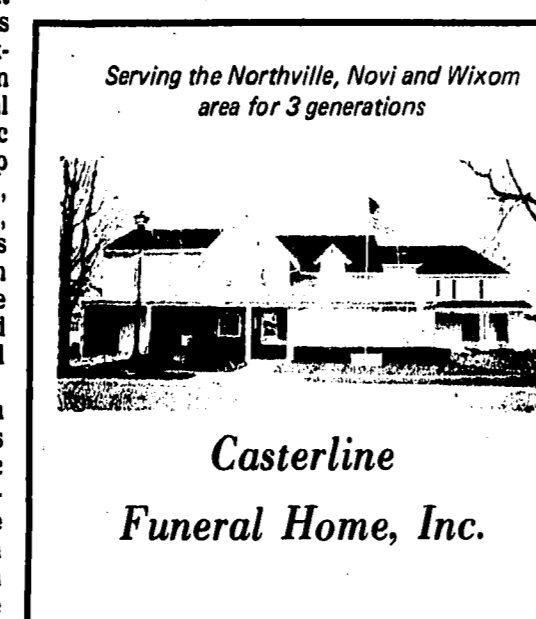
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Here's what's cookin' in Novi

- MONDAY, MARCH 31: Cream of tomato soup and toasted cheese sandwiches with celery sticks and applesauce.

Legion calls Roethel to confab

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel has been called to Washington, D.C. to attend the 28th Women's Forum on National Security on March 27-29.



Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959 Fred A. Casterline Phone 349-0611

Table listing various churches and their services, including Crossroads Church, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Bethel Baptist Church, etc.

Baptists plan Easter services

The final days of Lent will be celebrated with special services on Good Friday and Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Western lists freshmen scholars

A total of 117 freshmen at Walled Lake Western High School have been named to the first semester honor roll.

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085 Condominiums, Townhouses

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086 Rental to Share

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092 Vacation Rentals

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093 Duplexes

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094 Rooms

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101 Antiques

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102 Auctions

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103 Garage & Storage

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104 Household Goods

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106 Miscellaneous

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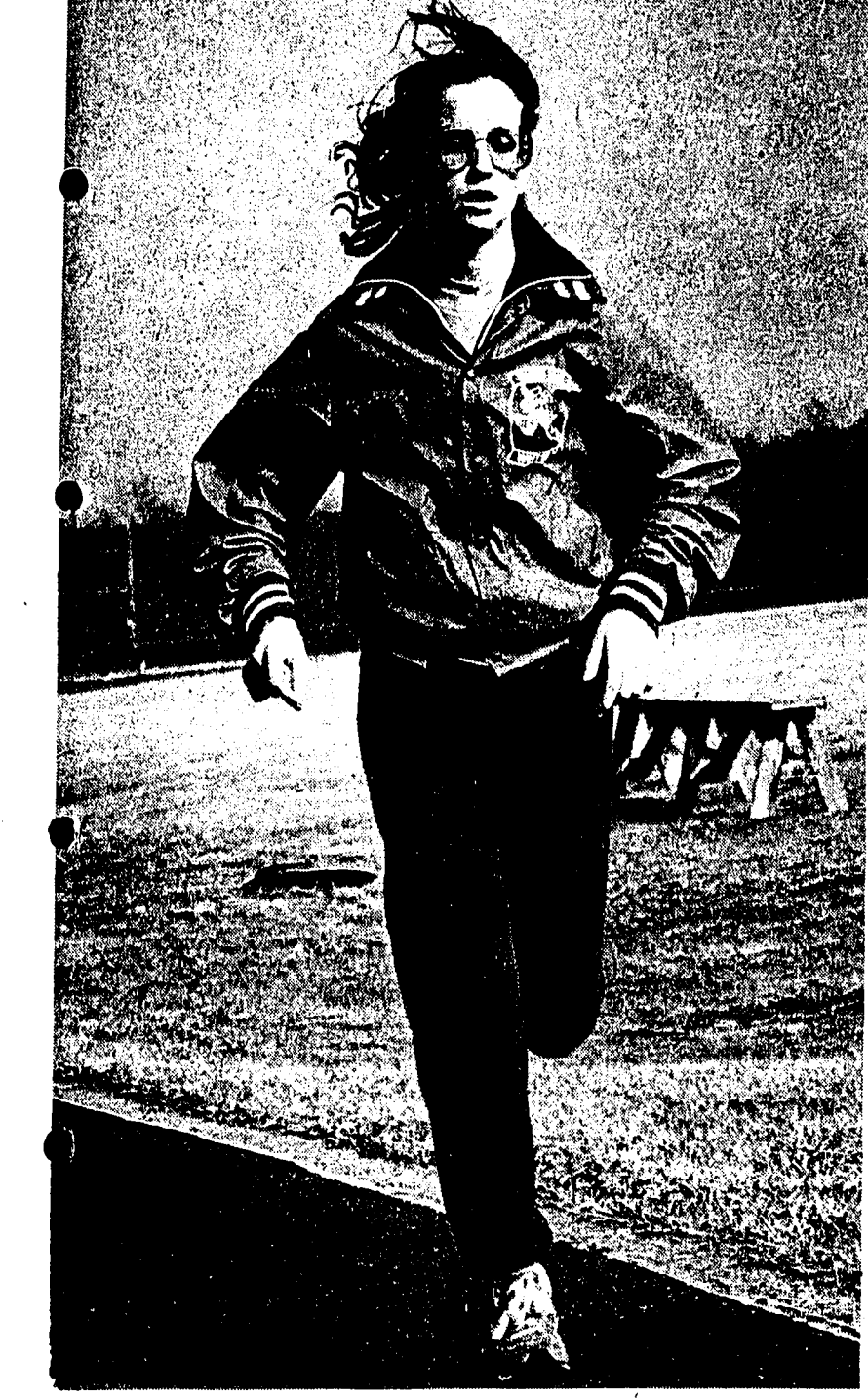
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Sports . . . in The News

Many tracksters returning • Warrior girls confident of title encore



Western's Judy Yuhn holds two conference records

Catcher's at top of Wildcat list

WANTED: Qualified catcher for Novi High School baseball team this spring. Potential backstops must have proper receiving abilities and leadership qualities. Interested applicants please contact Novi Varsity Coach Bob Weinburger.

As his second year of coaching the Wildcat baseball team begins, Weinburger says he needs backstopping help above all else - at least during this early stage of workouts. But he'll obviously need a lot more than that if his diamond hopefuls are going to cut it in this year's Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title chase.

Novi finished fourth in the now-defunct Southeastern Conference race last season with a 6-7 mark and KVC rivals like Howell and Brighton are always formidable foes.

The first step for the Wildcats in competing with those powers is finding a catcher. Weinburger says the vital spot is "wide open" right now although he lists Keith Crosslin, Pat Buzzolts, Fries Fritz and Dale Beckman as potential candidates.

Crosslin, a two-year varsity player for Novi, would seem to be best qualified for the job. A real gung-ho type, the senior apparently has all the mechanical tools for the spot. Meanwhile, Buzzolts, Fritz and Beckman are available but lack experience at the position.

The performance of those backstops' battery mates will also be crucial for the team that finished 11-15 overall last spring. And with Wildcat ace Jeff Laverly (now a student at Harvard University) gone, Weinburger's counting on a couple of new academic whiz kids to excel.

One of those is senior lefthander Dan Bunker, last season's number two pitcher behind Laverly. He and much-improved senior righty Craig Isell - a picture of intimidation at 6-7 but who didn't pitch in high school until last year - figure to be the mainstays.

Joining them as a mound hopeful is Bill Bishop, a live-armed senior southpaw who's in his fourth year.

Also getting a look will be Joe Meo,

consecutive Western Six Conference crowns from 1973-77, then took a back seat in 1978 before coming on strong late in '79 to clinch its sixth championship in seven years.

And if those numbers don't impress you, consider the following:

- This year's team includes 12 returning letter-winners - out of a possible 17;
- Seven of 1979's top 10 Western scorers are back; and
- Five Warrior leaders in separate events last year will return.

Among that group is Judy Yuhn, the Western blue chip in the mile and two-mile events. One of the top athletes on the team, Yuhn holds the girls' school and conference records in both of her specialties and was the club's number two scorer last year as a sophomore.

Cathy Van Putten is no slouch, either. A familiar name in Western athletics, the senior is the team's ace in all sprints and relay events. She was the Warriors' fourth-highest scorer last spring and can help out with the discus throw, too.

Fellow senior Sharon Byrka is the Warrior blue chip in the half-mile, as well as running on the mile relay team. Junior Janet Wilson, meanwhile, returns as the Warriors' best long-jumper. Tracy Hoepke - only a sophomore - leads the high-jumpers. And there's more.

Of the five seniors on the squad, all are four-year letter-winners with the exception of Van Putten (and that's only because she didn't attend Western her freshman year). Sandy Dixon is

Western's top returning hurdler; Karen Duskey was the Warriors' eighth-place scorer a year ago and is the team's top shot put and discus performer; and Laura Wilcox is improving in the distance run and high jump.

Among the remaining Juniors, Janet Wilson figures to be the club's number one long-jumper. The team's number six scorer in 1979, she also runs the sprint relays.

Theresa Byrka rounds out the more highly-regarded 11th-grade hopefuls. She's a good all-around athlete who could see duty in the hurdles, sprints or quarter-mile.

Top sophomore prospects besides Hoepke include Devany Donigan, last year's number two Western performer.

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Muzbeck a step from Olympics

The old saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Or, one can always follow the example recently set by Novi's Barrie Muzbeck — a 12-year-old — and give it a third shot.

The nymph-like gymnast's determination has reached... well, Olympic level proportions. Muzbeck's third try at the national gymnastics level last Wednesday gained her a berth in the 1980 U.S.A. Gymnastics Championships April 17-19 in Salt Lake City. The Utah meet is the qualifying heat for the United States Olympic Team.

It's been a grueling try for Muzbeck, who began her gymnastics training at age four. Her first taste of national competition came earlier this year at Niagara Falls, where she scored well in the vault, floor exercises and balance beam competitions. But a fall from the parallel bars proved disastrous, as she missed a chance to qualify for the Salt Lake meet.

A second opportunity came in Sacramento, California. Muzbeck gained more valuable experience and judicial recognition in that endeavor, but still had a few mistakes. As it turned out, that was a few mistakes too many. The young gazelle scored 71.75 — just five-tenths of a point short of the necessary qualifying figure of 72.25.

Muzbeck persisted, and her dedication paid off in full last Wednesday at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She reached the sacred plateau with a 74.35 total (out of a possible 80), easily besting the 72 she needed to qualify on that occasion.

The local standout didn't accomplish that without considerable pressure, however. Muzbeck went into that competition knowing that only three girls would qualify for the Utah championships, but came through with flying colors. The Novi 12-year-old scored first in all the optional routines, notching a 9.65 on floor, 9.5 on vault, 9.45 on balance beam, 9.25 on the bars. There were no falls, no mistakes.

Now it's on to the coveted Utah meet, where the top seven female finishers will be named to the Olympic team. A total of 20 (including the top seven) will be named to the championship team, which is also the internationally-competing U.S. travelling team.

"I did it," best expressed the delight of the hard-working Muzbeck, who practices six days a week. Her parent also were "elated" over their daughter's latest effort.

The young junior high student was happy because she had accomplished the two goals she set out to achieve this year. One was to qualify for the championship team, while the other was to gain her coach — Steve Whitlock — a special jacket announcing him as a coach of a championship team contender.

She has achieved both.

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

The moment of truth is here for Walled Lake sports programs on the junior high and high school levels.

At 7 p.m. tonight, the Walled Lake Board of Education will meet to discuss the institution of possible cutbacks — including some school sports. The board has proposed that an estimated \$24,747 be cut in athletic services.

Possible casualties at Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western include varsity golf and skiing, along with junior varsity basketball (boys and girls) and volleyball. In addition, Clifford Smart and Walled Lake junior highs are in a position to each lose a football team, as well as a boys' and girls' basketball team.

There's even a proposal to cut back 50 percent on cheerleaders at the high schools.

Although school officials say that they have four options for dealing with the district's current financial problems, the board apparently feels that only two of those recommended solutions are viable. Even one of those two proposed answers is a long-shot possibility.

The board said at its Monday night meeting that it could seek an additional operating millage in an attempt to resolve the money problem. But it surely would take a minor miracle for that proposal to be approved by voters — especially when three millage elections failed last year at a time when the economic picture was far prettier than it is now.

The other solution, of course, is the cutbacks.

Given this information, it's not hard to figure which alternative the board will decide on Wednesday night. Add the fact that school officials are reportedly looking at a \$717,500 deficit in their 1980-81 budget, and the picture becomes even clearer.

District Superintendent of Schools Don Sheldon said Monday that, unless the schools are successful in adding a millage, the district could be \$1.5 million in the red for the 1981-82 year. That obviously means that some action has to be taken, assuming that such gashy figures are accurate.

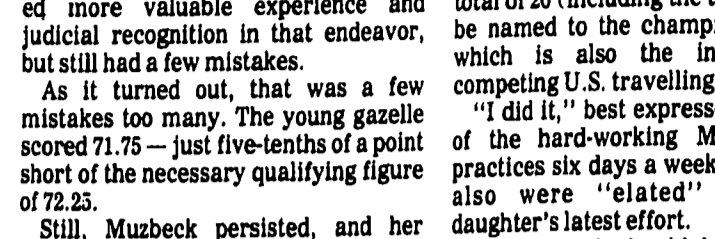
Some would argue that they aren't. Naturally, there's always going to be assorted mumbblings that the money is used for the wrong things, along with other charges.

But that's all speculation, and will continue to be so until proven otherwise. In the meantime, it seems all that we can do is examine the hard facts: that all states in this country (especially Michigan) are feeling the economic pinch, and that schools are affected by that just like everyone else is.

On the other hand, education is an essential element in our society, and everything within reason should be done to provide that service. Including the cutting of sports programs at schools, if necessary.

So whether the taxpayers in the Walled Lake School District were saying, "the schools don't need any more money" or "I can't afford to pay the schools any more money" or "the need for more school funding isn't worth any money" when they voted against millage hikes last April, June and November, THEY ultimately made the decision that could force a cutback in athletic programs and other education-related services for their children.

And that should be remembered after Wednesday night's meeting.



Warrior Steve Sutherland (left) is a good distance bet, while Andy Juszczyk leads the hurdlers

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Lowry's a KVC choice

Novi's Kathy Lowry has been named to the all-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) volleyball second team, the league announced Friday.

Lowry, a senior, was joined by Wildcats Paula Dobransky and Carole Champney as conference honorees. Dobransky and Champney were honorable mention selections.

Despite the fact that Novi suffered through a 1-9 season in circuit match-ups, Lowry was a bright spot for Coach Barb Ball. The Wildcat ace compiled the following glowing statistics: 110 good serves out of 128 attempts for an 86 percent average; recorded 147 good passes to center; led the team in hits with 30 and led the team in "dinks" with 21.

Lowry also recorded the most aces and kills on the club and rung up 29 perfect sets.

Not surprisingly, league champion Howell (10-0 in conference play and 20-0 overall) dominated the balloting by Lowry, a senior. The Highlanders had two picks on both the first and second teams along with an honorable mention choice.

Howell's Sharon Staggs and Bonnie Beardon received first team honors along with Pinckney's Shelly Darrow and Sue Korzenowski. Brighton's Miriam "Mo" Dumbauld and Sue O'Neill of South Lyon (2-8) rounded out that group.

Meanwhile, Highlanders leading the second team were Lisa Page and Donna Grote. Faith Stratton of Brighton (6-4), Pinckney's Janeen Wilse and Chris Magnant of Hartland (5-5) were the other picks.

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Conference title next for Warrior harriers?

Despite the fact that the Walled Lake Western boys' track team finished last season with a Western Six Conference runner-up standing of 5-1-1 and looks very good this spring, Warrior coach John Fundukan isn't making any predictions about the 1980 season.

However, the longtime harrier instructor is optimistic. And why shouldn't he be? The Warriors were just eight points short of a conference title in 1979, and have a whopping 90 — that's right, 90 — prospective tracksters competing to make the club this year.

"With numbers that large, good things usually happen," Fundukan said last week before a practice session. "Besides, the kids coming back seem to have improved. I'm very excited about the coming season."

Among those returnees are seniors hurdlers Dale Keener and Andy Juszczyk, two of Western's top performers a year ago. Keener recorded a personal best of 15.7 in the high hurdles in 1979, while Juszczyk turned in his best of 41 in the intermediate hurdles.

Following that top tandem is hurdling hopeful Craig Hanley, a junior; sophomore Clint Kirkwood; and all-around athlete Paul Imms, a freshman

who broke Angelo Buttazzoni's ninth grade shot put record at Clifford Smart Junior High last year.

In the sprints, none other than junior Buttazzoni and a couple of juniors — Chuck Brown and Frank Tozzi — will head the list of those trying to make up for the absence of 1979 ace John Meyer. The Warriors will have some pretty big track shoes to fill in the mile and two-mile events also, as John Yuhn and Willie Libby give way to familiar names like senior Steve Sutherland and Junior Dave Sherwood.

Fundukan won't have to worry too much about distance events as long as Sutherland's around, though. The Warrior standout is coming off an excellent cross-country campaign last fall and has been training extra hard for this spring's team. Between he, Sherwood and good-looking prospects like junior Tim Hart and sophomore Ed Smith, the Western coach could have that problem area solved quickly.

In addition, Sutherland's cross-country partner John McCormick will be back to lead the half-milers. The Warrior senior, who also runs the quarter mile, turned in a personal best

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Guardian Knights conquer all...

By REID CREAGER

Now what? That's the question the local Guardian Industries basketball team has to be asking these days. The Knights of Tim Bolinger, who have compiled an amazing 47-3 record during their first two years of existence, suddenly find themselves in the strange position of running out of dragons to slay.

"My goals have been fulfilled," Coach Bolinger said last week after his team had captured the mens' class A district title. "The last possible feat to accomplish is the state class A title (held March 28-29 in East Lansing)."

Indeed, this has been a season in which Bolinger's crew has accomplished nearly everything it possibly could. The Knights, who

went undefeated in Walled Lake Community Education Department play last year as a class B entry, were told they'd have to become an "A" team this time around.

"People said we'd probably finish third or fourth in the "A" league Bolinger recalls. "So we turned around and went undefeated (14-0) and won the playoffs, the first time that's happened in the league in 10 years."

But that wasn't all. Last weekend, the Knights traveled to the Brighton Invitational and won the double-elimination tourney by sweeping four straight games. The Guardian club then quickly regrouped to take district honors Tuesday.

In addition, Bolinger's team played in a Southfield league this winter and finished first by virtue

of a 12-0 mark. But the playoffs weren't as kind to them in that instance.

"We might have gone into that situation a bit complacent," the coach said. "We'd beaten the team we eventually lost to by 25 points when we met earlier, and played a kind of a listless game."

"We shot just over 30 percent and lost the game on a basket at the buzzer."

Bolinger cites that example when asked why he works his players so hard. "This isn't your typical rec team that plays just for fun and maybe gets together on weekends for practices," he said. "We believe in having fun, but a lot of that comes from trying. And to win consistently, you've can't ever let up in your work."

That work began way back in

September when Bolinger conducted practices and weekend camps in search of the talented players he now has. Guardian's current "10-rated 10" includes Paul Ash, Jim Boedecker, Charles Dixon, Danny Hoff, Rick Hutchison, Walt Jones, Kurt Keener, Frank Kourke, Brian Schubert and Scott Van Woner.

"I've learned a lot through these people," said the man who has led his club to a 34-1 mark this year. "My coaching skills aren't the greatest, but we somehow work together and get the job done."

Bolinger says he'd "be happy just to see his place" in East Lansing, where one of the rules for qualification is that participating players must have been out of the professional ranks for at least a year.

Western men look good

Continued from 3-D

2 of 2:02 in the half last season. McCormick's also the club's number one pole vaulter, accomplishing a best of 12.3. Fundukian, however, is hoping he can go over the 13-foot mark this time around.

Meanwhile, Craig Hanley looks to lead the Warrior high jumpers. The Western coach is still searching for someone to emerge from this season's crowded field to take over Andy Koch's long jumping duties, he added.

Once Fundukian sifts through all of his track hopefuls and decides on a set group, the Warriors will get down to the business of avenging last year's near miss. It all begins Saturday at the Huron Relays.

tazzoni will capably man the spots. Canfield, a senior, holds the school record in the discus with a 150-10 heave and recorded a personal best of 49-8 in the shot put a year ago.

Butazzoni, on the other hand, set a personal best mark of 46-8. The junior and Canfield will be joined in that competition by seniors Chuck Tobel and Clarence Ladwig, among some nine others.

And Angel cagers are heavenly

Maybe the Guardian Knights men's basketball team could use a few lessons from its female counterparts.

Granted, the Guardian Angels haven't compiled the astounding win-loss record that the Knights have over the past two years. But the women did manage to accomplish the one thing that the men didn't this year—namely, a Class A Southfield Basketball League title.

The Angels, led by Jean McGregor's 12 points and superb defensive play, scored a 42-33 victory over the Southfield All-Sports team last week in a playoff for league honors. The Walled Lake team (10-1) now will advance as one of the final 16 teams in the women's state tournament.

The battle for the top title was a see-saw affair, as Guardian fell behind in the first quarter. However, sparked by Jeri

Isanhart's outside shooting and aggressive defense by Coleen Carter, Polly Sincelar, Sue Hoyt and Pat Godfrey, the Angels held All-Sports to four second quarter points and rallied to a 17-14 halftime advantage.

The lead went back and forth in the third quarter, but the Angels came out of the period on top by two thanks largely to the play of former Walled Lake Central star Krista Graham and Karen

Asmus. Graham hit three 20-footers during that span, while Asmus hauled down five rebounds. In addition, key tip-in All-Sports employed a full-court press to start the fourth quarter, but Angel Guard Barb Carl directed a controlled offense which led to some easy lay-ups and drew several fouls. Guardian made nine of 12 free throws in the final minutes to preserve the victory.

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Novi's Stephanie Unangst will follow Mark Hill to state action

Hill consoled at state AAU meet

Novi Bobcats' swimmer Mark Hill didn't win his age group with his performance at the Boys' Michigan AAU State Swimming Championships in Clareville over the weekend. Nonetheless, the 11 and 12-year-old participant came home with something to show for his efforts.

Hill took two consolation awards in the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events, twice finishing 12th with respective 36.82 and 1:21.1 times. He was the only Bobcat boy to qualify for state action, while Stephanie Unangst has qualified for the girls and will compete next week.

The Bobcats also participated in a West Bloomfield mini-meet March 15 and 16, with Jamie May and Cindy Hill taking honors for the locals. May was a six-and under winner in the 25-yard freestyle competition with a second-place time of 19.75, while Hill won a heat ribbon in the same event while performing in the eight-and-under category. Her clocking was 17.6.

With the winter season over, the Bobcats will now prepare for their spring session. It runs from April 28 through May 28.

Registration for the Bobcats will be held April 28 at the Novi High School pool, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per child and \$50 per family. Tot fee is \$12.50.

All-area spike picks inadvertently "bumped"

Editor's Note: Due to a production error, the remaining three second team selections and honorable mention picks on this year's Slinger Newspapers all-area volleyball team were omitted last week. Here's thumbnail sketches on the rest of the 1980 team:

What LINDA HOCK lacks in size she makes up with hustle and enthusiasm on the court. Hock, a South Lyon junior, was the sparkplug of the Lions' attack on the volleyball court this season as she led the team with her aggressive spiking and fine play at the net.

Lions' Coach Jamie Uhlmann fre-

quently gave Hock accolades for her all-around court effort during the volleyball season. Hock often received praise from the rookie South Lyon mentor for her play on the serving line as well as on the net with her spiking and blocking.

Whitmore Lake's DENISE DREFFFS was the all-around player's all-around player. The 5-8 junior was the team's best spiker, averaging eight per game. Drefftis also excelled on defense, coming up with several saving "digs" each game. Without her effort, it's doubtful that her Trojans could have finished third in the Tri-County Conference.

The name of LYNN MINNEBO is getting to have a familiar ring in prep spiking circles anymore. The Walled Lake Central senior has been a top Viking performer for several years, and 1980 was no exception.

Once again this winter, Minnebo led the team offensively. An all-around spiker, she paced the squad with 99 total points and turned in a perfect 10-of-10 blocking performance in recent regional competition.

CHAMPNEY, Novi; Martina HAERNER, Brigitte NISSEN, Cathy BOARDMAN and Tracy GRUBER, Walled Lake Western; Wendy KEELYT, Heather McRAE and Teri GELS, Walled Lake Central.

Lori WESTPHAL, Kim KURZAWA, Pam METZ and Kim MCGUIRE, Northville; Sue O'NEIL and Celeste CERGOLO, South Lyon; Barb STRIZ, Whitmore Lake; Lisa PAGE and Tammi HAAS, Howell; Peggy HARTE and Maureen DEPPER, Brighton; Janene WILTSE and Anita EMERY, Pinckney; Tina KRISTOLA, Chris MAGNANT and Maria PERELLI, Hartland.

Burke's 17th at state meet

Walled Lake Central gymnastics stalwart Barb Burke put the finishing touches on a fine season recently, ringing up an 8.85 score on the floor exercises in the state class A meet at Grand Rapids' East Kentwood High School.

Burke, who led all Viking gymnasts this season with 39 state-qualifying scores, finished 17th with the fine showing.

"The competition was fantastic here," Central Gymnastics Coach Denise Kin said. "It was an accomplishment for Barb just to finish that high."

Burke, a junior, figures to be back next winter when the Vikings open the 1981 season.

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Rec department meeting tonight

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its second Youth Soccer Registration Night, from 6-8 p.m. tonight, at the rec office.

This year's soccer program will include boys and girls ages 12 and under. The cutoff date for all ages is January 1, 1980. Registration deadline for the program is Friday, March 28.

The rec department will hold its second annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 2 for boys and girls ages 10 and under. Prizes for all involved and a visit from the Easter Egg Hunt will make this a fun event. The Easter Egg Hunt will be located at the Novi City Hall on West 10-Mile.

A karate class, sponsored by the Novi rec department, will begin Tuesday, April 1 and meet on successive Tuesdays for the following eight weeks. The class will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. and is open to those eight years old and up. The cost for the class is \$15 per person and will be taught by 12-year veteran Earl Smolnick.

Sign-up for tennis lessons is underway at the Novi rec department. Adult and youth lessons are offered at beginner and advanced beginner levels. New classes will state every three weeks, through August, with daytime, evening and Saturday classes available. The lessons will take place at the Novi Middle School north courts.

Cost for six hours of instruction is \$15.

The Novi rec department and Michigan National Bank-West Oakland are sponsoring a 10 kilometer run on Saturday, April 26.

There are junior, open, sub-master, master and veteran classes for entrants. Entry fee is \$5.

The run will begin at the Novi City Hall, with runners reporting at 9 a.m.

Places will go to the first 100 finalists and plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers in each classification.

You can mail or take in your registration to the Novi rec department. Information needed for registration is name, address, phone number, age, and shirt size.

Deadline for registration is April 25. No registrations will be accepted on the day of the race.

The address of the rec department is 25870 Novi Road, P.O. Box 385, Novi, Michigan, 48060.

For more information on any of the rec programs, call 349-1976.

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People Notes

DEBORAH TRUITT of Walled Lake and SANDRA THOMANN of Wixom have been recognized for outstanding scholarship by being named to the dean's list at Schoolcraft College. To make the dean's list, students must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point average or better.

NINE LOCAL STUDENTS — eight from Union Lake and one from Wixom — have been named to the dean's list for the recently completed winter quarter at Ferris State College.

Union Lake students named to the dean's list were Wendi Adam, Linda Bricker, Sheryl Dykstra, Peter Els, Nancy Griem, Linda Killewald, Timothy Schueneman and Linda Uhrin.

Named to the dean's list from Wixom was David Durkee.

A Ferris student must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work to be eligible for the dean's list.

JANICE M BLOGG of Walled Lake has earned a bachelor of science degree in Physical Therapy from Wayne State University.

She was among 2,245 WSU graduates who were awarded degrees by President Thomas N. Bonner during commencement exercises at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

GARTH GEIGLEIN, whose wife Debra lives in Walled Lake, recently was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the 14-week course, students were trained in leadership, small unit tactics and infantry weapons. They also received instruction in map and aerial photograph reading and communications.

DAVID L. DOOLIN, brother of James S. Doolin of Novi, has been appointed a non-commissioned officer (NCO) in the United States Air Force.

He completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities before being awarded this status. Sergeant Doolin is a jet engine mechanic at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

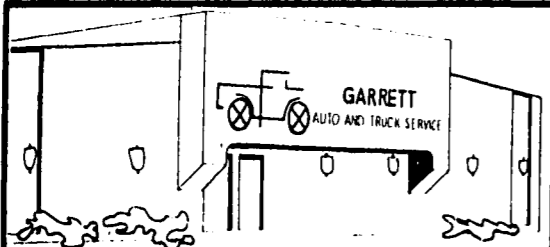
MATTHEW A. BURKETT, whose father George Burkett resides in Walled Lake, has received a four-year U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps college scholarship.

Cadet Burkett, a student at Ohio State University, was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities.

Upon graduating, he will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

PRIVATE JOHN PATRICK, whose wife Veronica lives in Union Lake, recently was assigned as a ground surveillance radar operator with the 2nd Armored Division in Germany.

Patrick completed his high school education through the General Educational Development program and entered the Army in August of last year.



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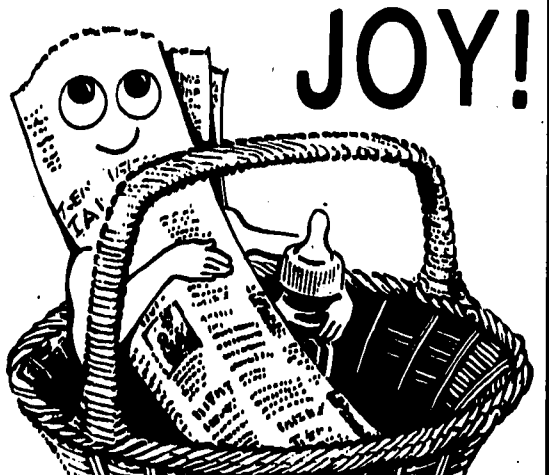
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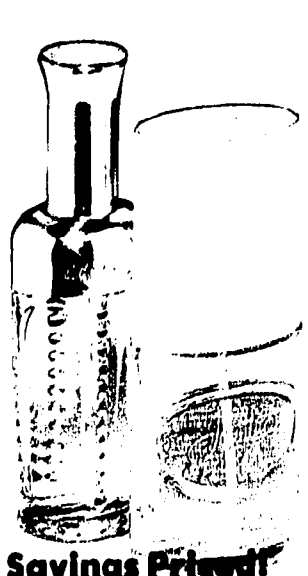
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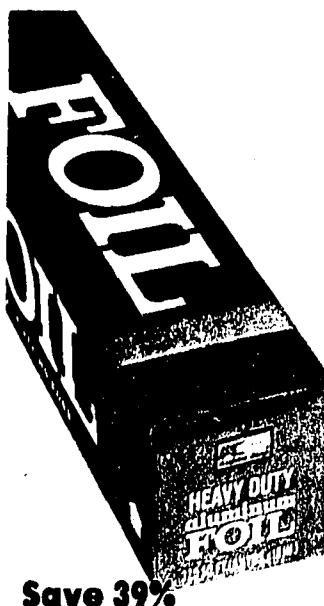
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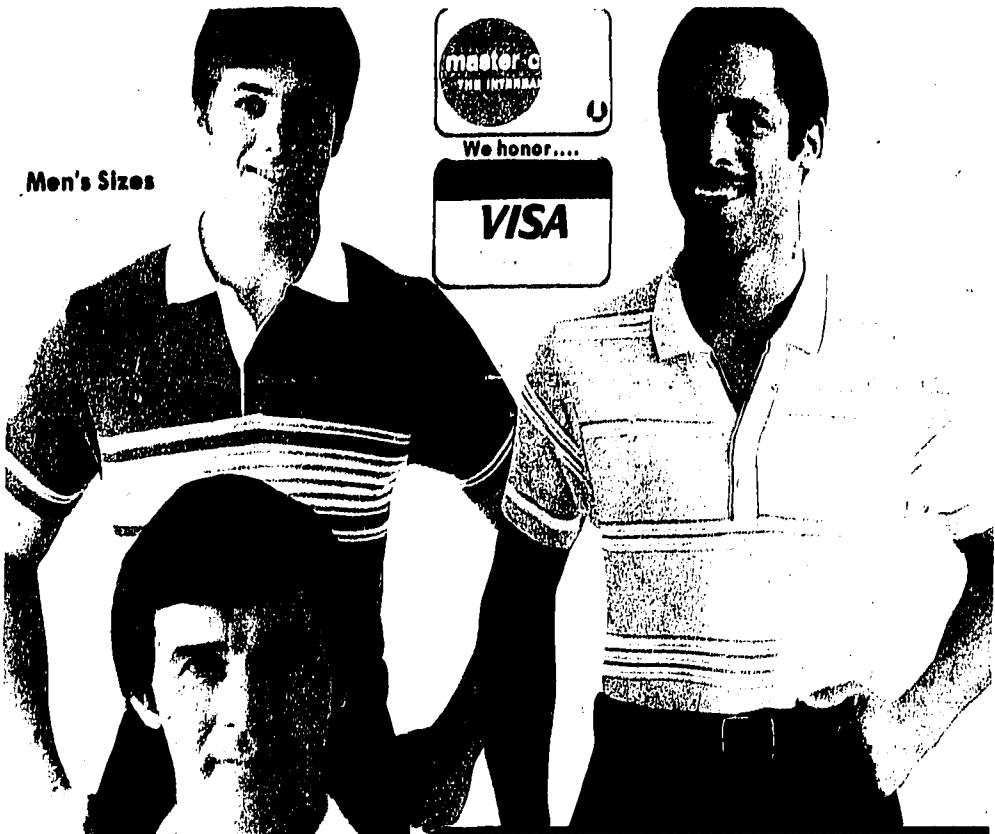
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Girls' Dyna Kids™ Shoes
Our Reg. 4.97

Strap dress shoes to complete a pretty look! Black or white Special patent vinyl with heel. Neolite® sole. Flower cutouts. **4.91 Pair**

mart
THE SAVING PLACE



Save 13% to 18%
Spring Dresses Designed For All Figures

Whether you wear junior, misses' or full figure half-sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2, K mart has the dresses to flatter your figure, keep you looking your best and in the height of fashion. We have 1-pc. dresses, 2-pc. jacket outfits, dresses with crystal-pleated skirts and more... every one detailed with the very latest accents and colors just right for spring. Smooth flowing looks, soft and textured terris, all of polyester or acetate/nylon. And all of our dresses in this collection are now priced for extra savings to start the season out right. Sale priced now at K mart.

13⁸⁸
Our Reg. 15.96-16.96
Your Choice



Save \$10
Raincoat Forecast

Our Reg. 39.96
29⁹⁶

Today is the perfect day for that new raincoat— it's in style whatever the weather. More choices than there are weather changes, all done in polyester/cotton in classic and new-season styles, all carefully tailored. A shower of colors. Misses' sizes.



Save 2.08 to 3.08
A New You In Coordinated Separates!

Our Reg. 7.96 to 13.96
5⁸⁸ TO 10⁸⁸

We show you 7 good reasons why your spring look can be smartly coordinated while you save a pretty penny! Never mind the mood— whether it is soft or suited, casual or tailored, plain or fancy. Every look done to perfection in exceptionally nice polyester fabrics. Crisp ribbon stripes, paisley prints, watercolor prints all combine with springtime's navy and white for your own fashion look. Misses'.

- Illustrated:
- Our 9.96 Border Print Top 7.88
 - Our 8.96 Border Print Skirt 6.88
 - Our 8.96 Floral Print Top 6.88
 - Our 7.96 Skirt With Pleat 5.88
 - Our 13.96 Classic Blazer 10.88
 - Our 8.96 Striped Tunic 6.88
 - Our 7.96 Pull-On Pants 5.88



Save 5.57
Girls' Poplin Raincoats

Our Reg. 19.57
\$14

Every schoolgirl's best friend is a brand new raincoat that is weather-wise and looks super on the brightest day. Polyester/cotton, lined in acetate, with scads of nifty detailing. Important colors, too. Sizes 7-14. Our Reg. 17.57 Similar Styles, 4-6X \$14



Save 21%
Misses' Fashion Tunics For Spring

So versatile... perfect with pants or skirts. So flattering... ideal for every occasion. Our spring tunic collection features exciting prints on dobby backgrounds, delicate looks with just a hint of open-work, soft and shiny toppings as bright and fresh as springtime, itself. And many more fashionable styles that will update your wardrobe to the look of the season. All in polyester, polyester/cotton or triacetate/polyester. Misses' sizes and, full figure sizes 40-44. Our polyester stretch pants and skirts are available in our Fashion Department and priced separately for savings. Hurry in today for best selection!
Our Reg. 8.96-9.96 Full Figure Sizes 7.44

\$7
Our Reg. 8.96
Your Choice

Styles May Vary
From Store To Store



Girls' Sizes 4-14



Save!
Dainty Dresses
In Easter Colors
Brighten Her Day

Sale Price

\$6 TO \$12

Delightful new dresses to capture the springtime mood, with all its breeziness and freshness, in color and fabric. The selection is fanciful, from party dresses to jacket and vest styles, in a range of fabrics from dainty sheers to shiny polyester or soft terry, knit or boucle. All of no-fuss polyester or cotton/polyester in fashion colors. Sizes 4-14.

Save!
Girls' Pantsuits
With A Springtime
Flair For Fashion

Sale Price

\$8 TO \$11

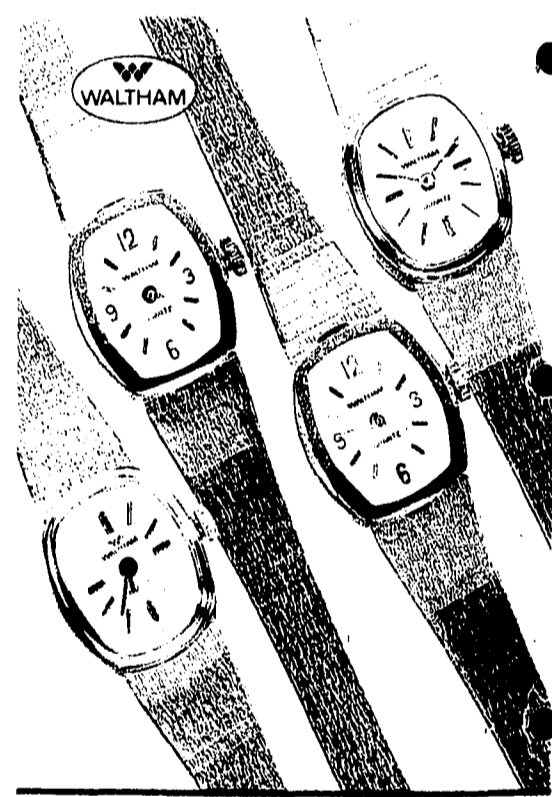
Not shown here, but always stepping out in fashion for the Easter Parade, are pantsuits in an abundance of light-hearted, springtime styles and colors. Girls enjoy the smart terries and crisply woven polyester/cotton blends, designed with a variety of tops and fresh-looking trims, to give an exciting touch of fashion to her wardrobe. Fun for summer. Sizes 4-14.

Save 16%
Girls' Novelty
Print T-shirts
With Pizazz

Our Reg. 3.96

3.33
Each

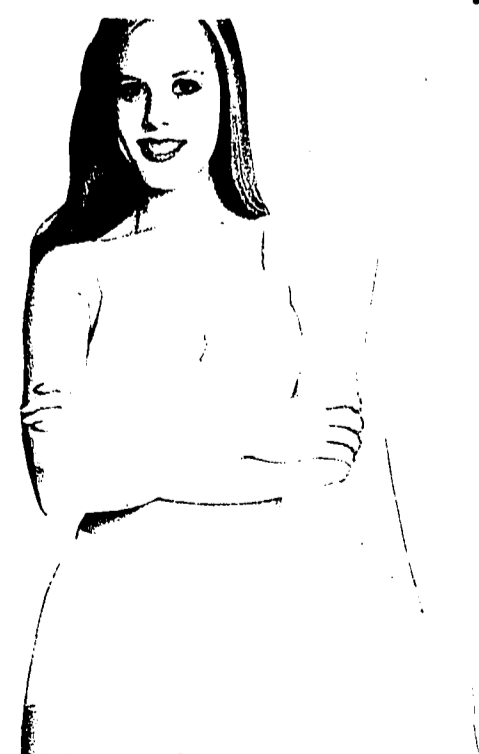
Her favorite T-shirt tops focus on fashion this spring with color-plashed screen print fronts and hemline detailing. So soft and comfortable for school and for play, in carefree polyester/cotton. We show just two from a kaleidoscope of prints and colors sure to please her fancy... and priced to please your budget. Not all prints are available at all stores. Sizes 7-14. Save now! Our Reg. 3.57, Sizes 4-6X... 2.96



Save \$10
Women's Quartz Analog Watches

Our Reg. 49.97 **39.97** Each

Elegant styling combined with precision timing. Gold-tone or white finish with matching bracelet band. Save!



Save 17% to 24%
Misses' Bras, Sport Briefs And Half Slips

Our 2.96-3.22

2.44
Each

A wonderful selection to "renew" your lingerie wardrobe. Bras in molded, padded, unpadded, lace, underwire and other styles, 32A to 40C. Sport or control briefs, lace or tailored, M-XL. Slit or A-line half slips, S-L, full-figure bras, 38B-44D, half slips, X-XXX.

Save 20% to 30%
Girls' Panties

Our Reg. 68¢-78¢ **54¢** Ea.

Brief or bikini styles in prints or solids. Cotton, nylon, polyester/cotton. 4-14.

Save 24%
Misses' Nylon Fashion Bikinis And Briefs

Our Reg. 1.27 - 1.47

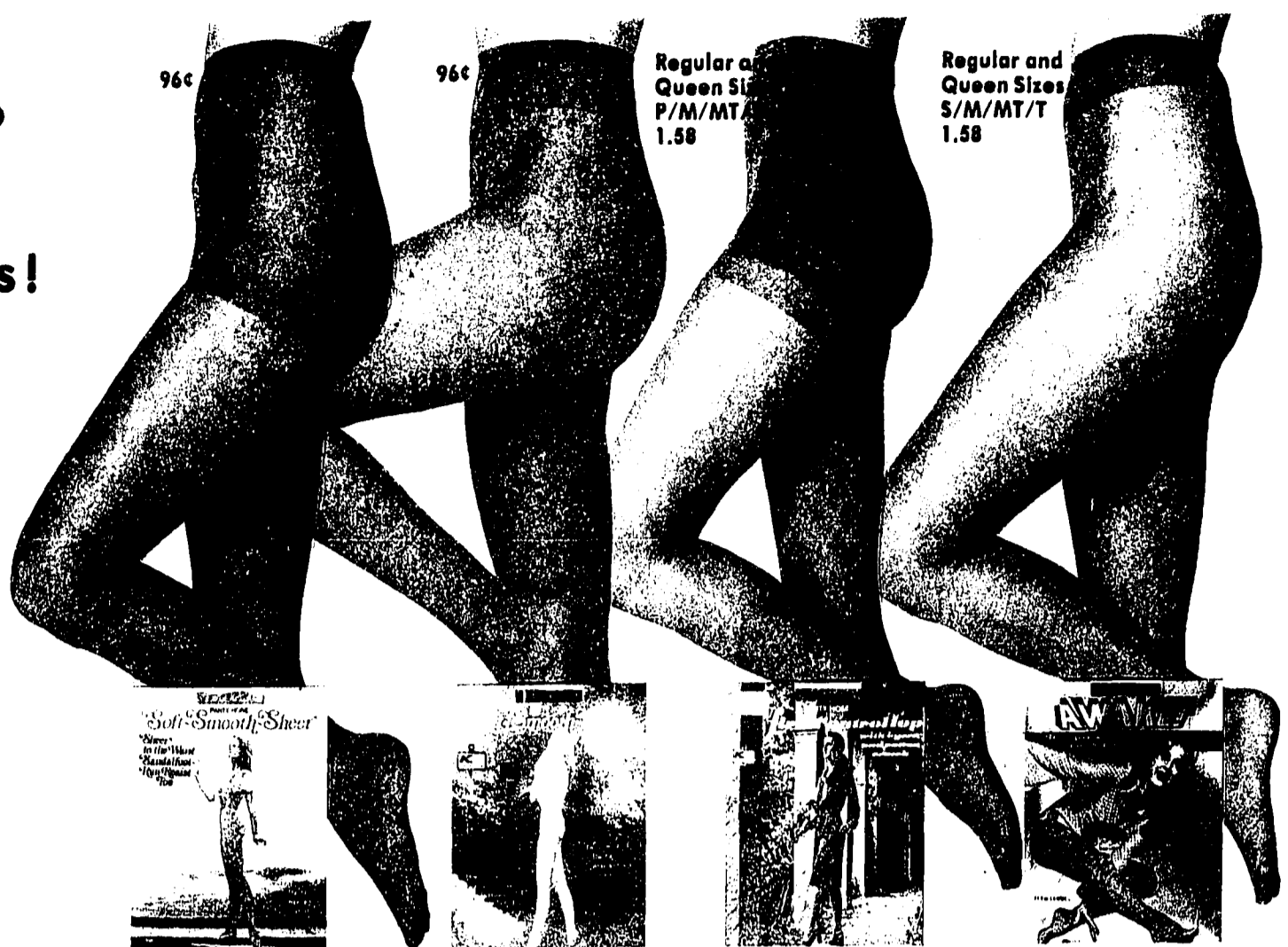
Delightfully feminine styles accented with delicate lace or embroidery trims. Dainty bikini- and brief-style panties of luxurious nylon in popular colors. Sizes 5-7, 8-10, 11, 14

96¢ TO 71¢

Save 20%-35%
Four Great-fitting
Panty Hose Styles
at 'Buy-Now' Prices!
Our Reg. 1.47-2.37

96¢ TO 1.58

Our 1.47 'Super-Soft' Panty Hose, sheer to the waist and with run-resistant toe. Of stretch nylon in basic shades. Sizes small, medium and tall. Pair... 96¢
Our 1.47 'Super-Soft' Panty Hose with reinforced panty, run-resistant toe. Stretch nylon in basic shades. Sizes small, medium, medium/tall and tall. Pair... 96¢
Our 2.17-2.37 'Control-Top' Panty Hose, Nylon/Lycra® spandex panty with cotton panel. Nylon legs with nude heel and reinforced toe. Basic shades. Pair... 1.58
Our 1.97-2.07 'Sheer-Support' Panty Hose. Stretch nylon/Lycra® spandex panty with cotton panel. Nylon legs with sandal foot. In basic shades. Pair... 1.58
*DuPont Reg. TM



Save 7.06
Suede Oxfords For Men

Our Reg. 20.97 **13.91** Pair

Traxx® quality. They're genuine suede leather. Partially lined for added comfort. With the new easy-walking 'roller' sole, too.

Save 2.97
Traxx® Joggers For Women

Our Reg. 10.97 **\$8** Pr.

The perfect jogger for the active woman. Dependable vinyl atop 'clover-leaf' sole with colorful side treatment and lacing along collar.

Save 3.40
Men's, Boys' Joggers

Our Reg. 11.90 **8.50** Pair

Lightweight nylon on rubber sole. Padded nylon tongue, padded vinyl collar. Cushioned insole and arch support. With suede leather trim.

Save 5.06
Smartly Styled
Leather Slides

Our Reg. 12.97 **7.91** Pair

Admire the casual good looks and stylish rise of the heel with the comfort of a suede padded insole. The leather band fastens securely with antiqued buckle. Perfed leather upper atop unit bottom with durable sole.

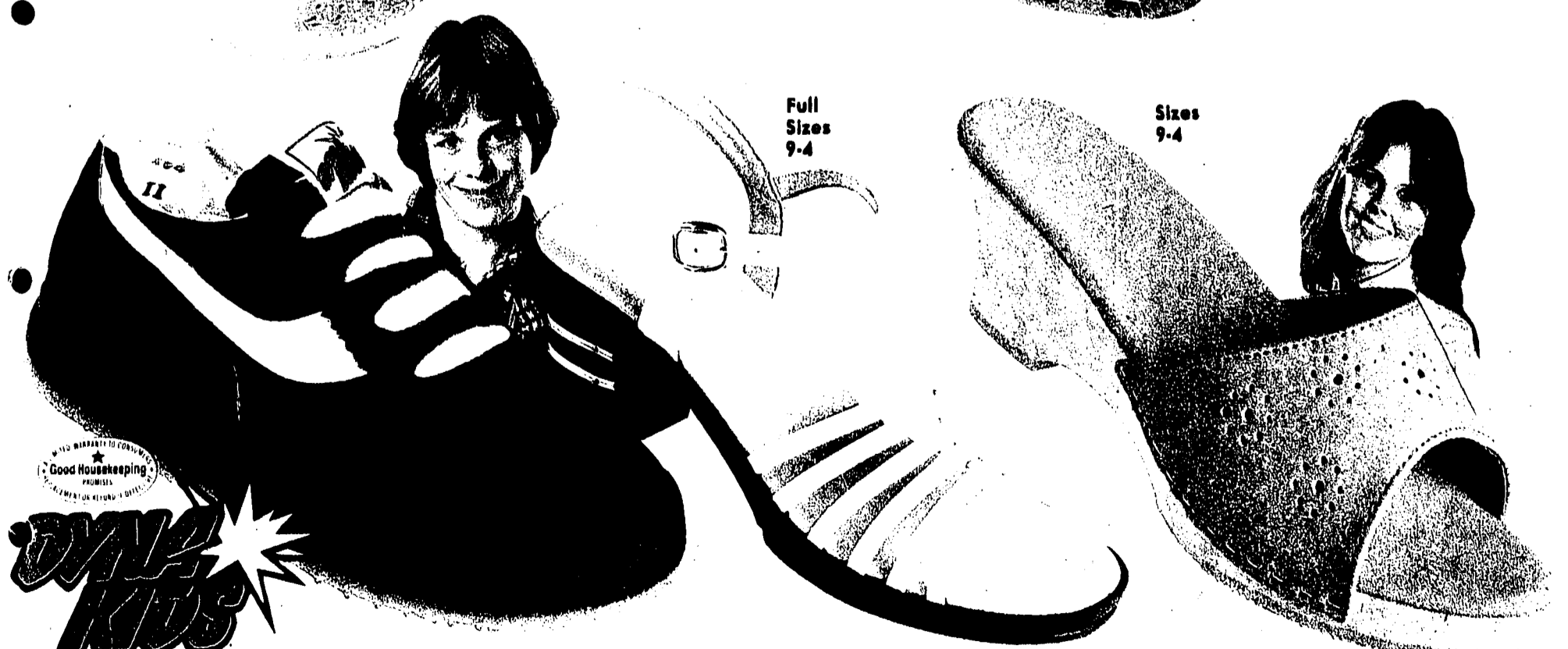
Women's
Sizes

Save 7.06
Fine Fashion
Dress Sandals

Our Reg. 15.97 **8.91** Pair

A flattering concept in sandal wear! Soft straps of polyurethane interlock atop the molded bottom with its tall, attractive wood-look cone heel. The shoe is underscored by waffled Neolite® sole.

Women's
Sizes



Kids Quality-Made Shoes With Style And Durability

Save 2.90
Children's Joggers

Our Reg. 8.90 **\$6** Pr.

Made tough for active kids. Nylon, with suede leather trim, on a rugged Dyna Kids™ sole. Padded collar. Full sizes 6-12.

Savings!
Girls' Fashion Sandals

Special Purchase **5.91** Pr.

Strips of white patent vinyl on a durable unit bottom. Two gold-colored bands smartly accent the low-rise heel. Save now.

Savings!
Girls' Suede-like Slides

Special Purchase **5.91** Pr.

The grown-up look in slides for girls! Imitation suede band atop long-wearing unit bottom. With a soft suede-like insole. Save!



**Save 20% to 27%
Boys' Easter Shirts**

Jr. Boys' Our 4.97 Bigger Boys' Our 5.97 Teen™ Boys' Our 7.97

3 77 4 77 5 77

Easter calls for a new shirt (no matter his age) and the good feeling that goes with something new. Our collection of nylon/acetate, gentled wet prints fill the bill in colors and patterns. Jr. boys', 4-7; bigger boys', and Teen™ sizes.

**Save 16% to 25%
Slacks To Team-Up**

Jr. Boys' Our 5.97 Bigger Boys' Our 7.97 Teen™ Boys' Our 9.97

4 97 5 97 7 97

Combine his Easter shirt with slacks that "get it together." In texturized woven polyester, they keep their good looks wash after wash. Good color choice to coordinate. Pared-yet-flared legs. Jr. boys' regular and slim, 4-7; bigger boys', regular and slim, 8-14, husky, 10-18; Teen™ sizes.

**Save 2.88
Jr. Boys' 3-Pc. Vested Slack Set**

Our Reg. 12.88

What a way to keep him coordinated and all-in-one (no shirttails hanging) from Easter morn on. Vest and slacks of woven polyester in a variety of nubby and smooth woven fabrics. Several styles to choose, including his favorite Western look. Matching shirts in glistening wet-look acetate/nylon or neat polyester/cotton. Slacks have trim-fitting elastic waistband, zipper front. Sizes 4-7.

\$10.50



**Save 2.30
Men's Sport Shirts**

Our Regular 7.96

5 66

**Save 2.96
Belted Slacks**

Our Regular 14.96

\$12

California style and easy-going comfort now at a terrific sale price! Men's short-sleeve sport shirts come in a variety of tone-on-tone solid colors with decorative buttons in contrasting color. In soft, wrinkle-resistant polyester that needs no ironing. Save!

Handsome tailored belted slacks with an easy-fitting style that's perfect for dress or casual wear! In stretch-woven Dacron® polyester hopacking that sheds wrinkles and never needs ironing. In solid colors with coordinated stretch-woven belt. ©DuPont Reg. TM



**Save 19%
Sissy Anklets**

Our Reg. 1.17

94¢

Lacy anklets of stretch nylon. White and colors. Tots' sizes 4-5½, 6-7½.

**Save 28%
Tots' Crew Socks**

Our Reg. 1.64

1 17

Nice quality, fine rib in stretch nylon. White, colors. Toddlers' 4-5½, 6-7½.

**Save 25%
Infants' Creepers**

Our Reg. 3.57

2 67

Polyester/cotton in seer-sucker, gingham, or baby cord. Snap crotch. 12-24 mos.

**Save 20%
Knit Slack Sets**

Our Reg. 4.97

3 97

Striped crew-neck tops in colorful choice. Polyester/cotton. Boxer slacks. Toddlers' sizes 2-4.

**Save 20%
Tots' Knit Sets**

Our Reg. 8.97

6 97

Novelty tops with comfy elastic-band pants. Polyester/cotton in style choice. Toddler boys' 2-4.



**Save 24%
Fashion Neckties**

Raddle-tied or 4-Our 3.96 in-hand polyester ties in patterns or solid colors.

\$3 Ea.

**Save 32%
Short-sleeved Dress Shirts**

Our Regular 5.96

\$4

Here's a chance for big savings on a terrific collection of men's new spring and summer dress shirts in smooth no-iron polyester/cotton. They are so cool and comfortable to wear and they're available in white or fashionable solid colors. Come in and shop early for best selection.

**Save 28%
Men's Quality Dress Shirts**

Our Regular 6.96

\$5

Beautifully designed dress shirts in softest polyester/cotton blends that need no ironing to keep their fresh, unwrinkled good looks! Our collection includes this handsome tone-on-tone solid color shirt, and the yarn-dyed fine pin stripe design. Shop now and save at Kmart!



**Save \$10-\$15
Chronograph Alarm Watches**

Men's L.C.D. watches Our 39.97-44.97 with stopwatch function display seconds, minutes, hours and date. White or yellow.

29 97

**Save \$10
Quartz Analog Styles**

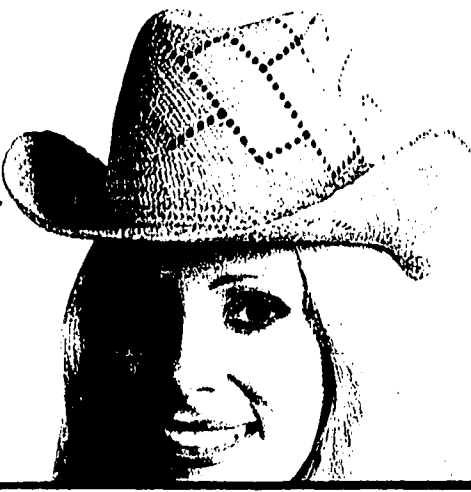
Our 49.97

39 97

Precision quartz analog watches in a selection of handsome styles for men. White or yellow gold color.



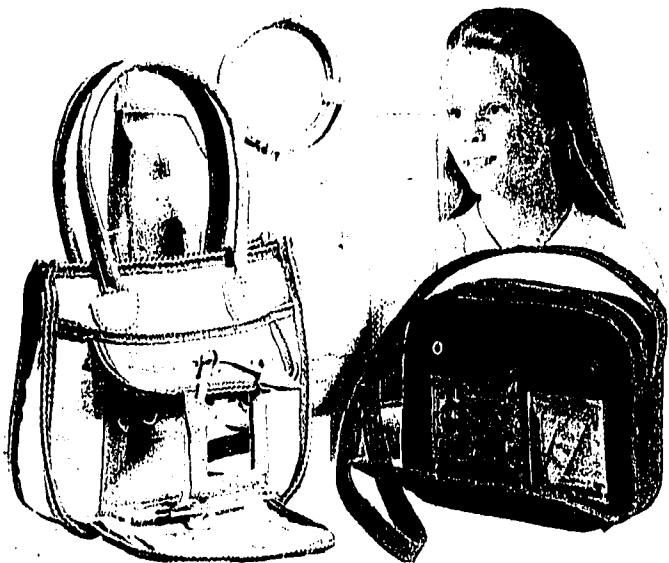
Save 12%
Delicate Hairbraided Straw
 Softly tailored straw hat in spring colors. Our Reg. **6.88** with Glana® nylon bow. **7.88**
©DuPont Reg. TM



Save 15%
Casual Western Styling
 Easy-going comfort in our a small-brim hat with Reg. **2.94** jute band and buckle. **3.48**

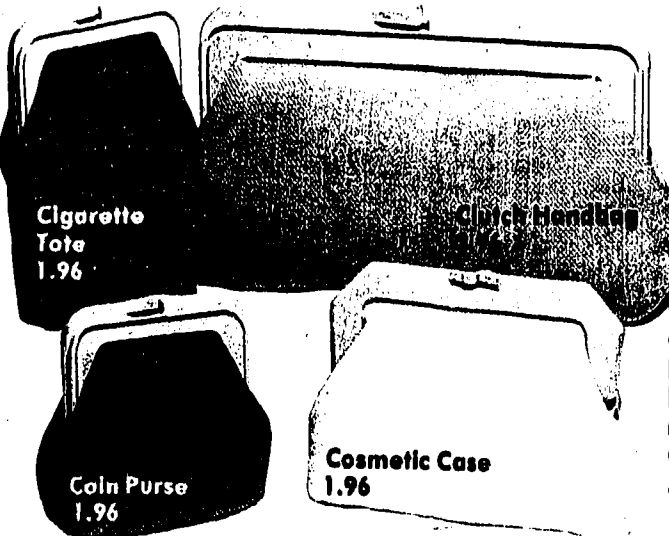


Save 15% to 28%
Dainty Hats With Ribbons 'n Lace For Little Girls
 Bring your little lady to the Kmart® hat department to pick out a pretty new Easter bonnet. She'll find a variety of styles, all in sparkling spring colors. Save now! Our **2.93** - **2.48** **2.48** Ea.



Save 26% - 37%
Canvas Handbags Girls Will Love
 Our **3.97** - **4.66**
2.94 Ea.

They'll love the "just for fun" youthful styling, the bright spring colors, and the roomy separate compartments for mirrors, wallets, and other items. Save now!

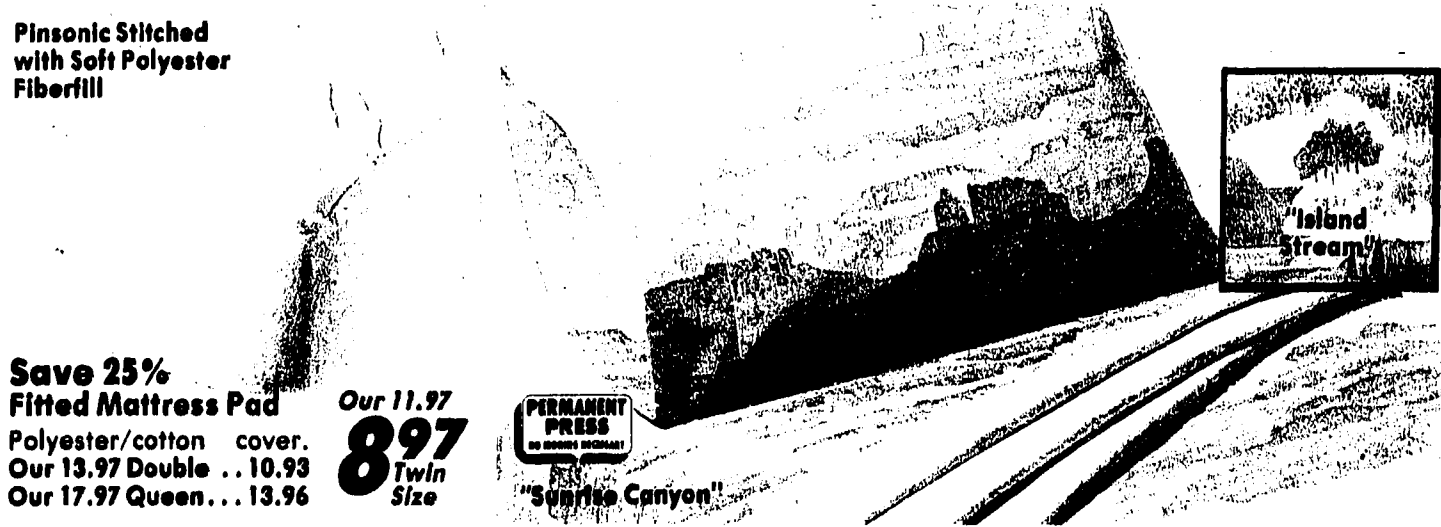


Save 17% - 34%
Clutch Handbags In New Styles
 Our Reg. **5.97**
3.96

Wide selection of new fashion colors. Lilac, light pink, light coffee, bone, white, wheat, red, navy and yellow. Our **2.37** - **2.97** Handbag Accessories... Ea. **1.96**

Save 25% to 39%
New Handbag Styles For Spring
 Come in and see our new selection of handbag fashions for spring and summer 1980! Beautiful new designs and great fashion colors with vinyl trim are being offered at a special low Kmart® price! Buy one for casual wear and another for dress-up occasions and look at the money you'll save! Shop early for best selection of styles and colors. Our **7.97** - **9.88**
5.96 Your Choice

Pinsonic Stitched with Soft Polyester Fiberfill



Save 25%
Fitted Mattress Pad
 Polyester/cotton cover. Our **13.97** Double... **10.93** Our **17.97** Queen... **13.96**
8.97 Twin Size

PERMANENT PRESS
 NO IRONING REQUIRED
 "Serpentine Canyon"

Save!
Lovely Scenic Prints on No-Iron Sheets
 Sale Price **3.16** Twin Flat or Fitted
 Sleep surrounded by beautiful scenes from nature! Wrinkle-resistant sheets of polyester/cotton have 130 thread count. Matching Pillowcases, Pr. **3.78** Double, Flat or Fitted... **4.37** Queen, Flat or Fitted... **7.68**

16x26" Towel 1.37
Sale!
Terry Kitchen Towel Sale Price **1.37**
 12x12" Dishcloth... **86c**
 7x7" Pot Holder... **96c**
 Oven Mitt... **1.49**
 Dishcloth... **86c**
 Pet Holder... **96c**

Other Colors Available

Special!
Twin-size Bedspread In Cotton Chenille
 Sale Price **\$6** 80x105"
 Beautifully classic design in soft cotton/polyester chenille! Border of fringe on three sides. Choice of colors to match almost any decor. Buy them for every bedroom! Washable! 90x105" Double Spread... **7.97**

24x44" Bath Towel Our **4.44**
 Cotton/polyester terry. Our **2.88** Hand Towel... **\$2** Our **1.33** Washcloth... **\$1**
3.27



Save Now!
Quilted Throw Spread Made With Fortrel®
 Discount Price **13.88** Twin Size
 Colorful pattern in Celanese® Fortrel® polyester/cotton with soft Celanese® bonded polyester fiberfill, nylon tricot backing. Machine wash, tumble dry. Full-size Bedspread... **17.88** Queen-size Bedspread... **22.88**
©Fortrel is a reg. TM of Fiber Ind. subsidiary of Celanese.

52x70" \$3
70" Diam. \$4
Save 22%
52x70" Table Covers Our **3.97**
 Vinyl. Pattern choice. Our **5.87**, 60x90" Oval or Oblong, 70" Rnd... Ea. **\$4**
3



Save 25%
Furniture Throws In Prints, Solid Colors
 Our Reg. **9.57** **7.18** Large Chair
 Handsome 70x90" chair throw is available in cotton/polyester floral prints or polyester/acrylic solid colors. All machine washable. No-slip foam back. Our **14.27** Sofa Throw... **10.70** Our **16.57** Sofa Throw... **12.43**

70x120" Sofa Throw **10.70**
 70x90" Chair Throw **7.18**
 Prints May Vary from Store to Store



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Easter DISCOUNTS

Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock and available. If an advertised item is not available for any reason due to any other cause, it must be a like item. We are not responsible for any merchandise purchased at the same price as advertised. We will not accept any return on a purchase of a merchandise item at the advertised price. We will not accept any return on a purchase of a merchandise item at the advertised price.



Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

232 Our Reg. 2.57
Medium-size Basket
Filled with a fun toy center-piece and yummy candy.

377 Our Reg. 3.97
Large Easter Basket
With a football, bank or game plus candy goodies. Save.

166 Our Reg. 1.87
Straw Cowboy Hat
After the candy is eaten, child can wear this hat. Save now.



717 Our Reg. 7.97
Super-size Basket
Filled with delicious candy and a toy centerpiece.

617 Our Reg. 6.17
Extra-large Basket
Full of goodies and toys that any child will love. Save.

287 Our Reg. 3.27
Giant Sand Pail
With colorful pinwheel and a variety of Easter candy.

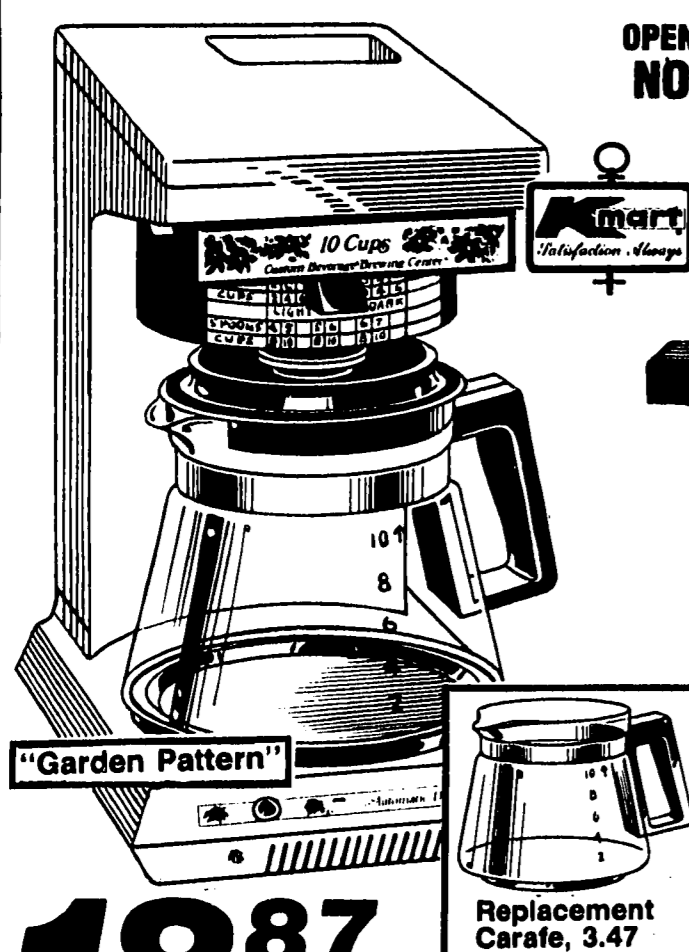
<p>117 Your Choice 16-Oz.* Filled Eggs Chocolate-coated fruit-and-nut or coconut-cream fill. *Net wt.</p>	<p>63¢ 8-Pack Candy Rabbits Marshmallow rabbits coated in rich chocolate. 8-oz.* *Net wt.</p>	<p>88¢ Your Choice Easter Eggs Or Rabbits Solid chocolate, foil wrap. 7-oz.* rabbits, 8-oz.* eggs. *Net wt.</p>	<p>357 Big 16-Oz.* "Hutchy" Darling Easter rabbit of hollow milk chocolate. Save. *Net wt.</p>	<p>84¢ 10-Pack Cream Eggs Taste-treat favorites in a variety of flavors. 7.5 oz.* *Net wt.</p>
<p>67¢ 12, 2 1/2" Eggs Open, fill with surprises. Bag of 9, 3 1/4" Eggs... 87¢</p>	<p>67¢ Easter Bushel Basket Colorful basket that you fill yourself. 7x5 1/2x5" size.</p>	<p>33¢ 2 1/4-Oz.* Easter Grass Non-flammable grass in choice of green or pink.</p>	<p>97¢ Our Reg. 1.17 Egg Coloring Kit 8 color tablets, dipper, transfers and punch-outs.</p>	<p>888 Your Choice Our Reg. 9.96 Darling Easter Bunnies Fully dressed in jacket and hat or nightshirt and cap.</p>

Kmart 46 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You! DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-4

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAYS 11-6
NOW THRU SAT. SALE

Kmart
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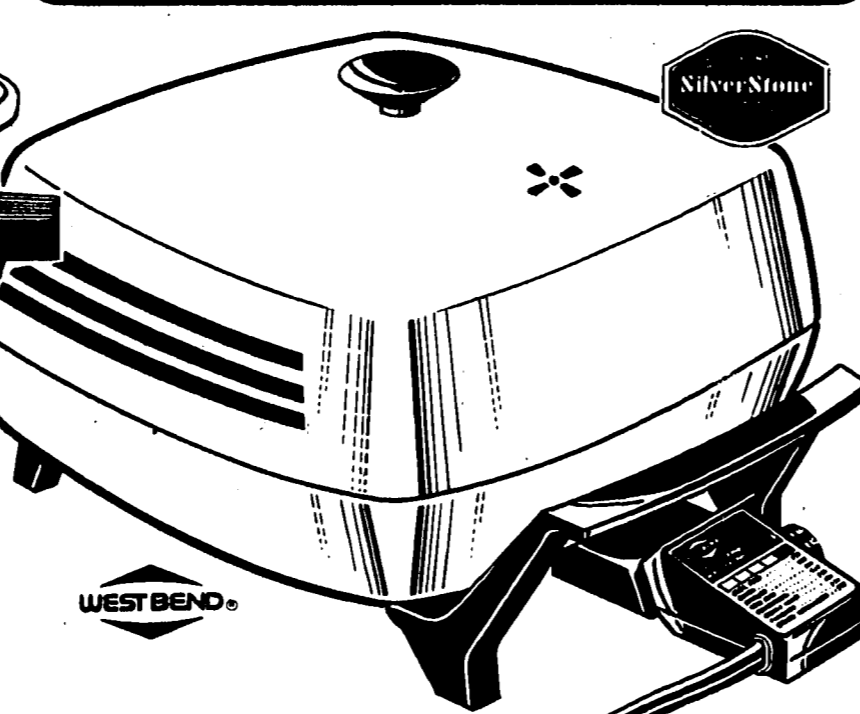


18⁸⁷
Automatic Drip Coffee Maker
Automatically brews up to 10 cups of coffee. Also makes tea, instant soups or hot chocolate. With glass carafe that has snap-in lid. Shop at Kmart.

Replacement Carafe, 3.47



9⁹⁷
3 1/2-Quart Crockery Kettle
Great for stews, soups, baked beans and much more. Stoneware slow cooker has non-removable liner and glass lid. Is U.L. approved. Shop at Kmart.

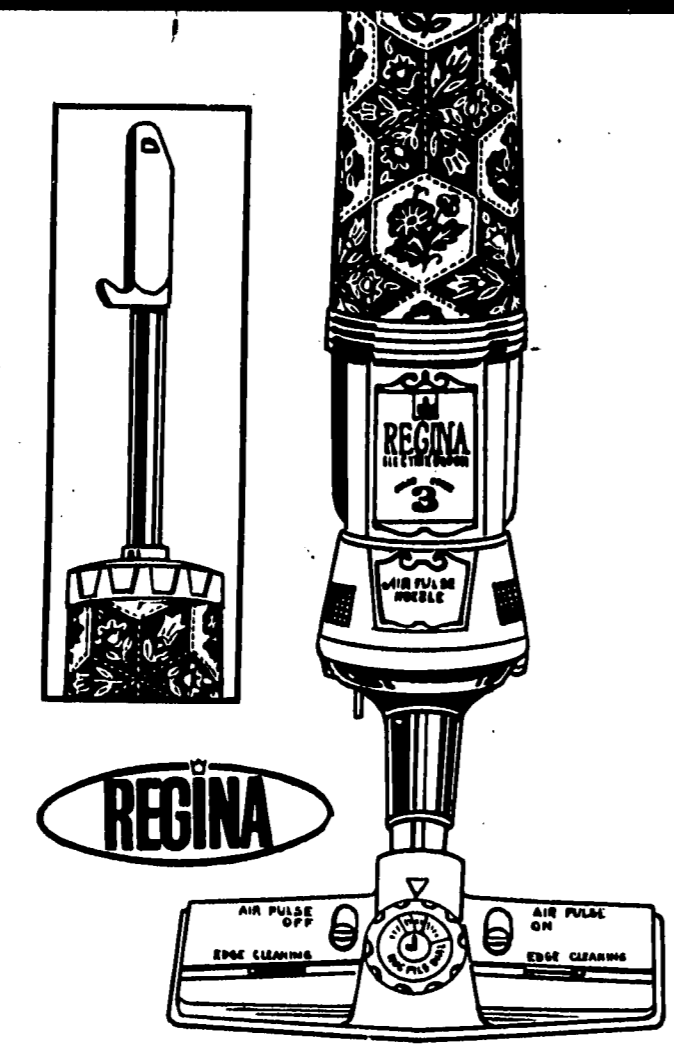


23⁸⁷
Electric 12" SilverStone Skillet
With durable, non-stick, easy-clean Silverstone interior. Thick aluminum construction spreads heat evenly. 'Sensa-Temp' control. Save at Kmart.

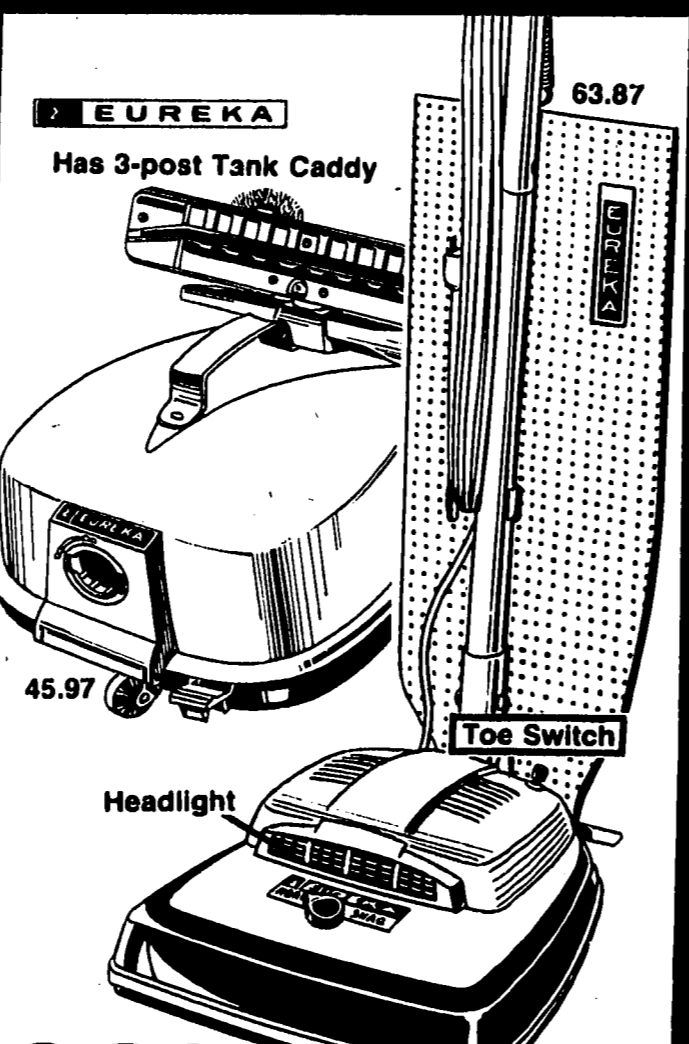


122⁸⁷
Hoover Concept I™ Upright Vacuum
Powerful 2-speed motor, 'Quadraflex' agitator for deep cleaning, 16-quart dirt bag. Edge-cleaning.

149⁹⁷
Celebrity IV™ Canister Vacuum, Tools
Powerful suction, all-steel agitator, power nozzle, headlight. With deluxe attachments. Shop now.



34⁹⁴ K mart's Low Price
\$5 Less Manufacturer's Rebate
29⁹⁴ Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate
Lightweight 3-Speed Elektrikbroom™
Heavy-duty motor, pulsating air cleaning action. 4-way rug-pile dial. Dirt cup, no bags to buy.

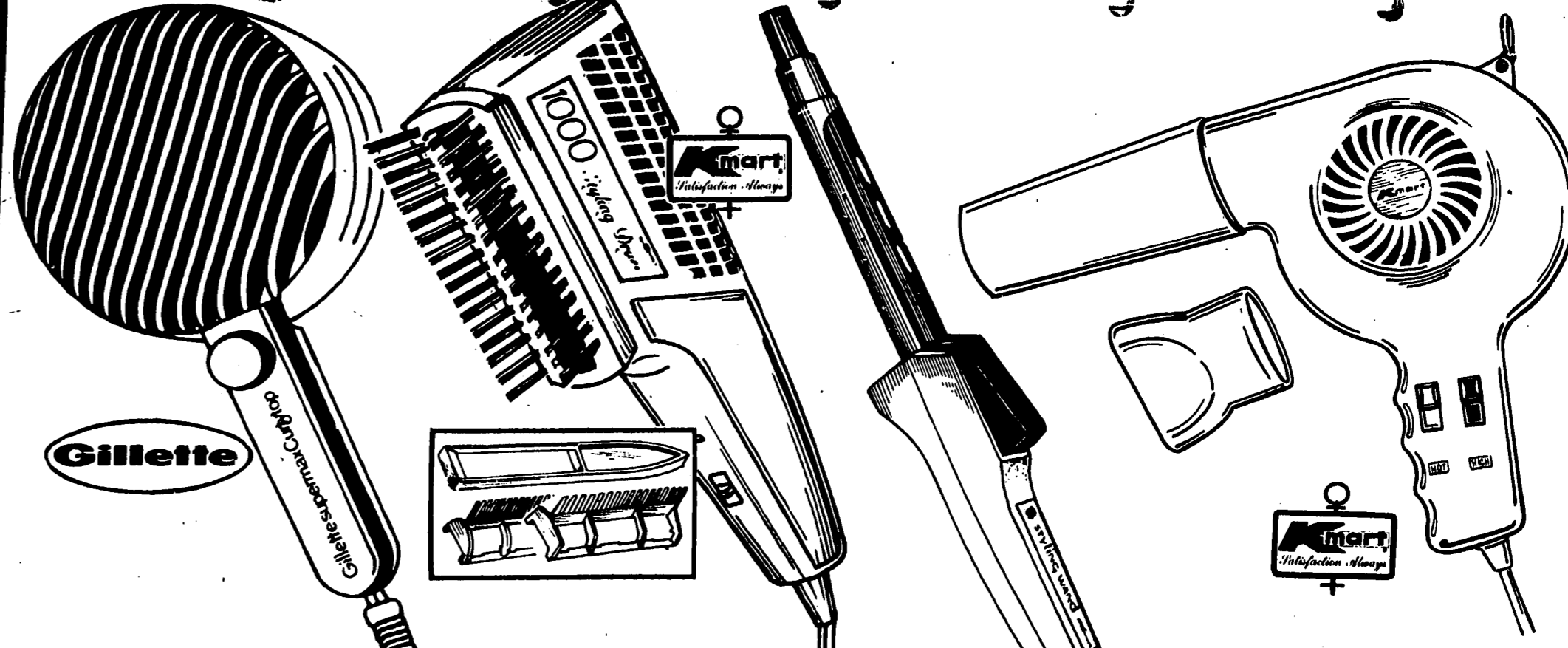


63⁸⁷
EUREKA™ Vacuum with 'Dial-A-Nap'
2-position 'Dial-A-Nap' carpet pile adjustment, 12" 'Disturbulator' beater-bar brush. Edge-clean.

45⁹⁷
Eureka™ Canister Vacuum with Tools
1-1/2HP motor, attached tool caddy, 19 1/2'-power cord. Several attachments included. Shop at Kmart.

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS



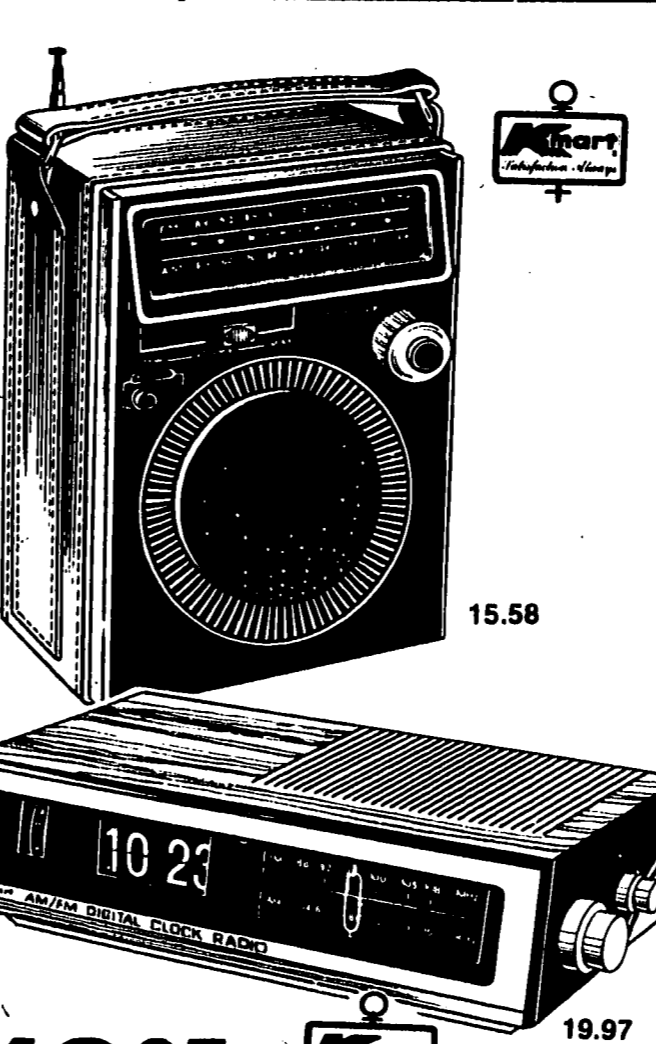
19⁶⁴
Supermax™ Curlytop™
Unique design for natural hair styles. 1200 watts, lightweight. Provides gentle, quiet airflow. Save at Kmart.

9⁹⁷
1000-W Styling Dryer
3-way switch lets you choose fast-drying 1000 watts or more gentle 250 watts. Attachments. Shop at Kmart.

8⁹⁷
Mist/Dry Styling Wand
Curls your hair quickly with or without mist. Has signal light, swivel cord and built-in stand. Shop at Kmart.

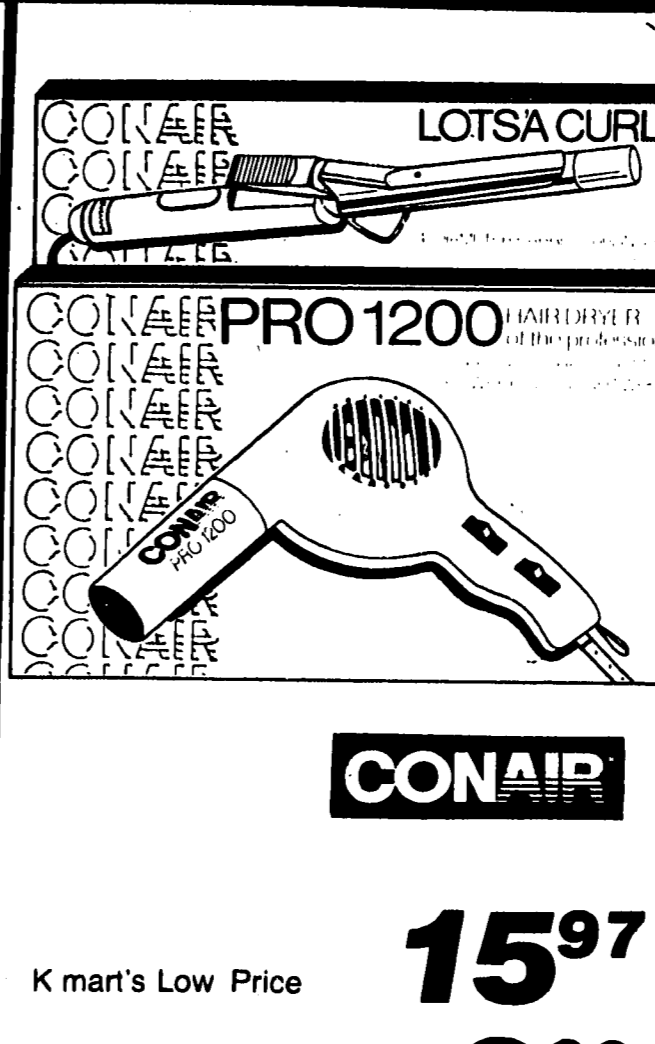
10⁸⁶
1000-Watt Hair Dryer
Three-position heat selector, two-speed control, air concentrator nozzle and hang-up ring. Save at Kmart.

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

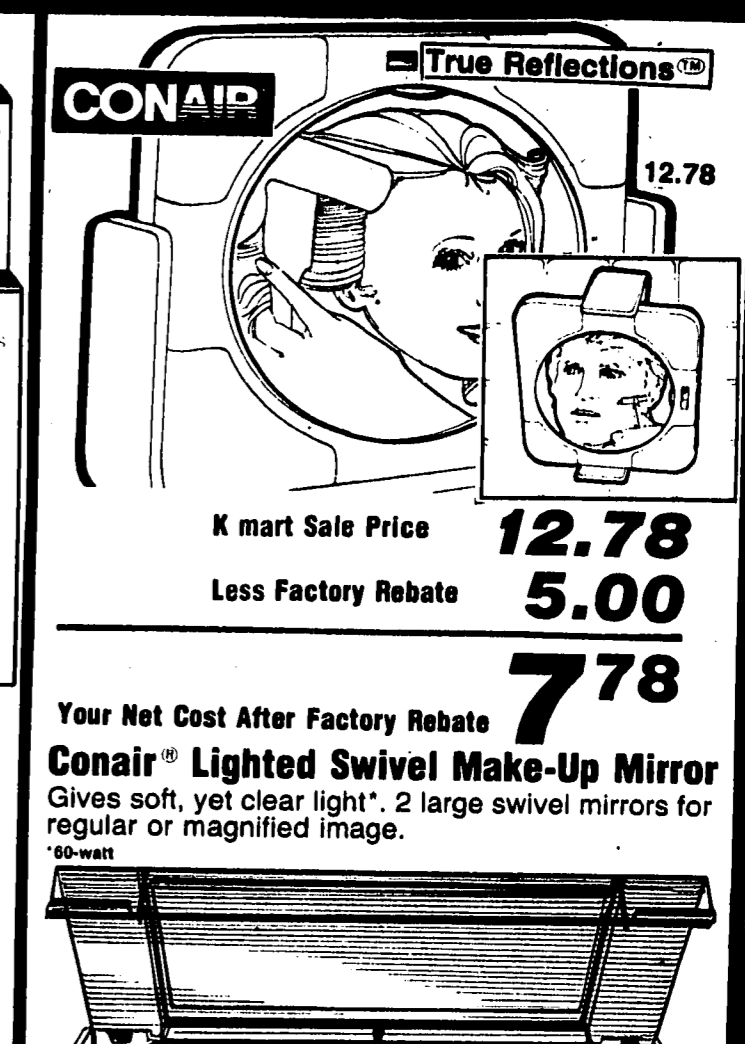


19⁹⁷
K mart™ AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
Wake the way you want, to music or alarm. 24-hour alarm and smooth slide-rule tuning. Save now.

15⁵⁸
K mart™ AM/FM Portable Radio with Case
Slide-rule tuning, 5" jing volume control, telescopic FM antenna and built-in cord. Save at Kmart.
Batteries not included.



15⁹⁷ K mart's Low Price
3⁰⁰ Less Factory Rebate
12⁹⁷ Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate
Pro 1200™ Dryer and Curling Iron
Powerful, lightweight, 1200-watt dryer has 2 speeds and 2 heat settings. Curling iron has automatic curl release and cool tip.



12.78 K mart Sale Price
5.00 Less Factory Rebate
7.78 Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate
Conair™ Lighted Swivel Make-Up Mirror
Gives soft, yet clear light*. 2 large swivel mirrors for regular or magnified image.

25⁹⁴
Kindness™ Deluxe 3-Way Hairsetter
Gives mist set, water-mist set or dry set. With 20 rollers and 6-ozs.* of conditioner. Shop at Kmart.
*Fl. oz.

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

Easter DISCOUNTS

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

DELI SPECIAL
STACKED CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES
 Thru Sat. **4 FOR 1.27**



1.97
 Save
Complete Roast Turkey Dinner
 Delicious roast breast of turkey with dressing, potatoes, vegetable, roll, butter, 10-oz. Coke.*



2.83^c
 FOR 11-oz.* Mandarin Oranges
 Our Reg. 48^c
 Wonderful in salads, mixed with avocados, other fruit. Whole segments Tradewinds® brand.
 *Net wt.



2.22
 Each
Puff Dot Panels of Dacron®
 Dacron® polyester panels with puff dot interest for added accent. White, ivory, other solid colors.
 *DuPont Reg. TM



9.37
5-pc. Fur-like Bath Set
 Dacron® polyester 20x30" rug, 20x22" contour, 2-pc. tank set, lid cover. Skid-resist backing.
 *DuPont Reg. TM



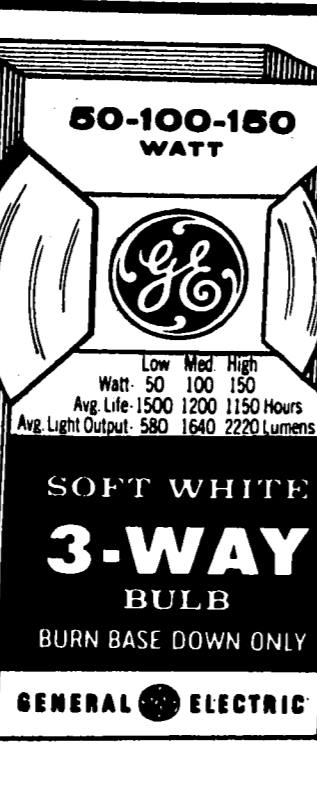
10.88
 4 Days Only
5-pc., Dacron® Boxed Bath Set
 Two-tone Dacron® polyester 21x30" rug, 20x21" contour, solid color lid, 2-pc. tank set. Latex back.
 *DuPont Reg. TM



42^c
 Pack
Choice of Boxed Envelopes
 Box of 100, 6 1/2"; 50, #10 envelopes; 80, 6 1/2"; 40, 7 1/2"; or 40, #10 security seal envelopes.



86^c
22-oz.* Windex® With Trigger
 Sparkles, brightens with ammonia. Sprayer top. 32-oz.* Windex® Refill 76^c
 *1/2 oz.



66^c
GE® 3-way Light Bulb
 50-100-150 soft-white, long-lasting, famous make bulb. Save.
 GENERAL ELECTRIC



29^c
Mighty Match® Disposable Lighter
 Scripto® Mighty Match® butane lighter. Adjustable flame, visible fuel supply.
 *Net wt.



1.08
26-oz.* Liquid Soft Scrub®
 Use to cleanse plastic, fiberglass, and appliance enamel. A mild abrasive. Save.
 *Net wt.



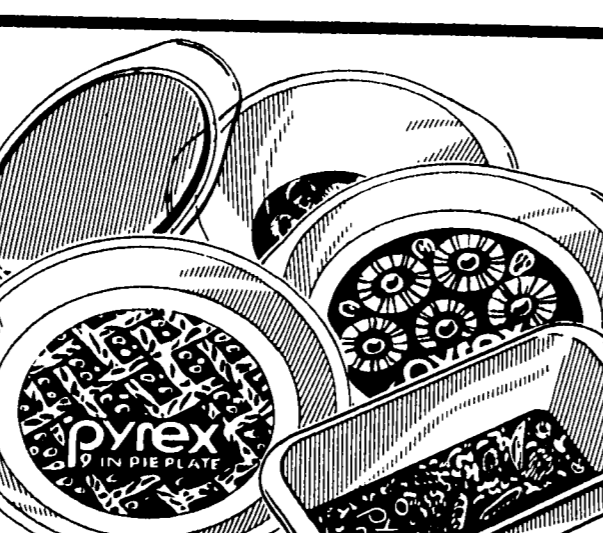
74^c
Child's Hard Cover Books
 Our Reg. 1.17. "Key Classics" for children. Good selection. 9 1/2 x 6 1/4". Save.
 *Net wt.



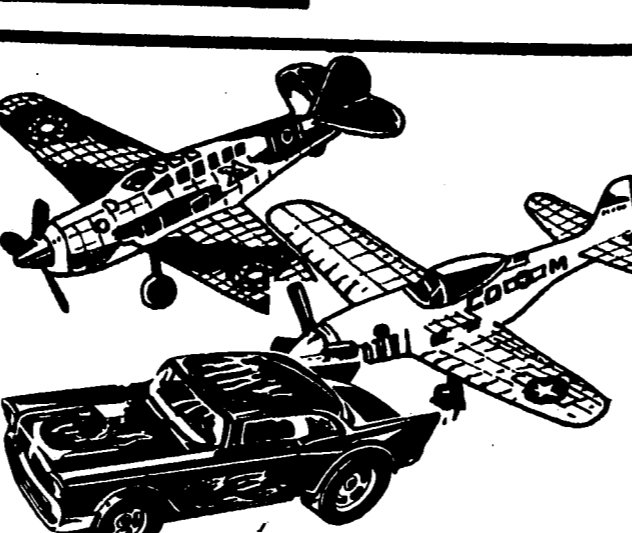
3 \$1
 FOR
Choice of Solid Renuzit®
 Odor killer. Powder Room, Forest, Rose or Country Kitchen. 6 oz.*
 *Net wt.



5.44
11" Polished Aluminum Grill
 Easy-clean SilverStone® interior, phenolic handle. Our 5.97, 10 1/2" Seasoned Cast Iron Skillet, 2.88
 *DuPont Approved



1.38
 Your Choice
Corning® White Pyrex® Ware
 9" pie plate, 1-qt. covered casserole, 1 1/2-qt. utility dish, 1 1/2-qt. loaf dish. Dishwasher-safe.



9.97
 Your Choice
 Our Reg. 12.96-14.96
Gas-powered Planes Or Car
 P-40 Warhawk or P-51 Mustang plane; '57 Chevy. Our Reg. 4.48 Gas powered Starting Kit, 2.96



2.99^c
 PKGS.
Twin Pack 'C' or 'D' Battery
 Famous Eveready® brand flashlight batteries, 2 to a package. Sizes 'C' or 'D'. Save at K mart®.

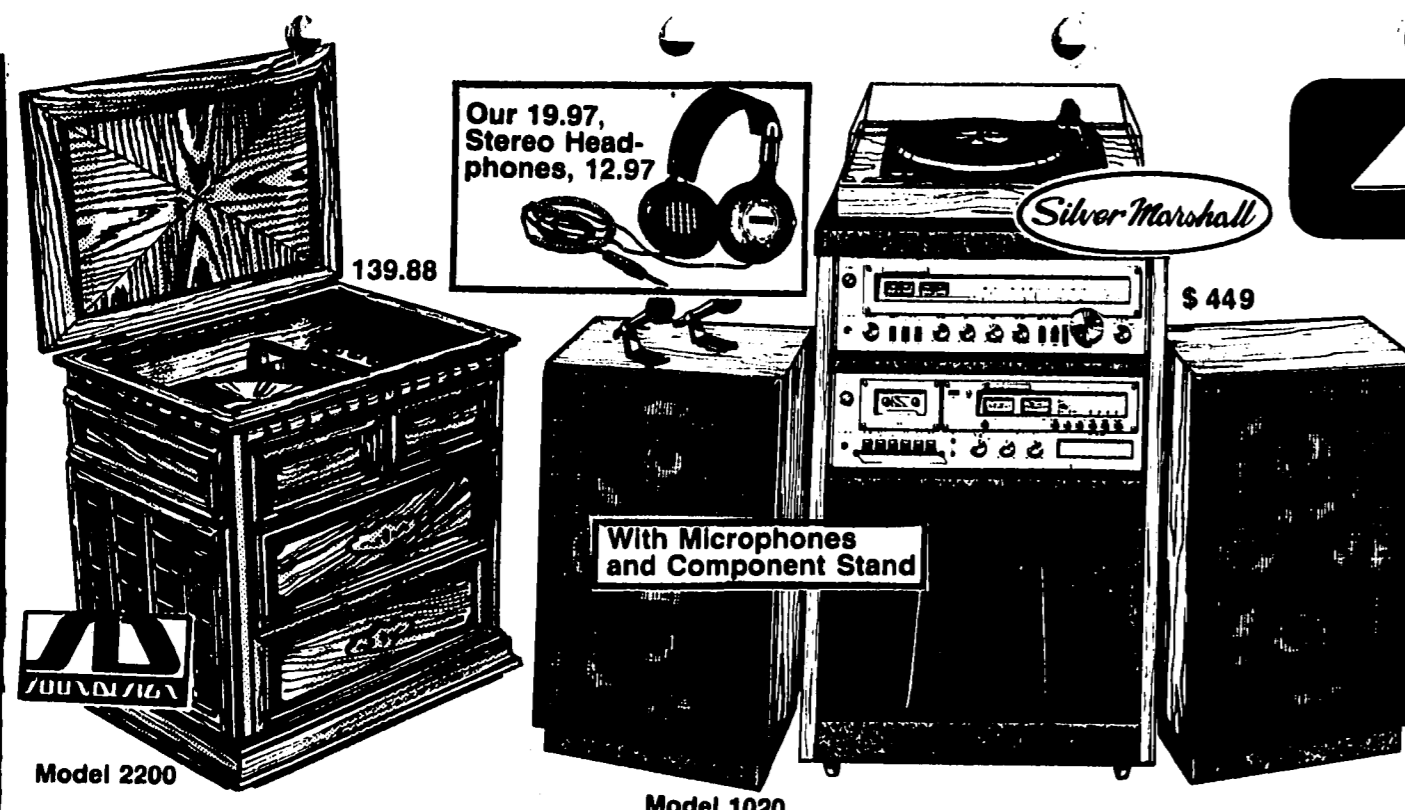


77^c
 Our Reg. 94^c
6 Star Bows and 6 Hanks
 Make your gifts look picture-pretty with ready-made stick-on bows and matching 6-ft.hanks.



6.97
Brown Wicker-look Bath Scale
 New look in bathroom decor. Easy-clean vinyl scale has wicker look. Weighs up to 300 pounds.

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS



139.88 Take-with Price
Our Reg. \$149
The 'Music Box' Home Stereo
AM/FM stereo radio with full-size, 3-speed BSR* record changer. Headphone jack. 24x22x16 1/2".

449 Take-with Price
Save \$50
Our Reg. \$499
Modular Audio System and Rack
AM/FM stereo, 8-track and cassette player/recorders, 3-speed turntable and speakers.

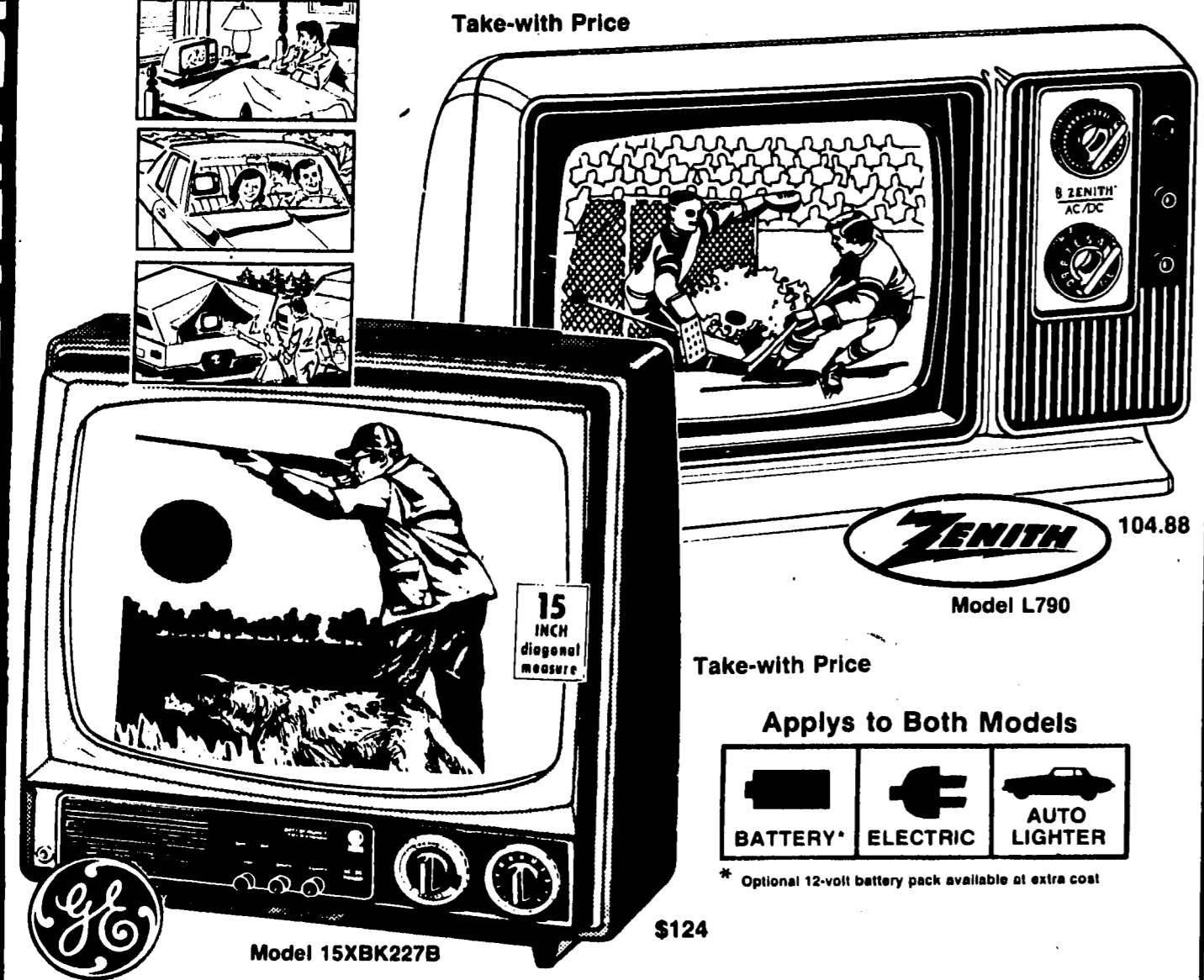


269 Take-with Price
Our Reg. \$299
Component Music Center Sale
Complete music system for your enjoyment! Including 8-track and cassette player/recorders.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE ON MAJOR PURCHASES



104.88 Our Reg. \$114.88
Personal Black/White TV
With adapter cord for car cigarette lighter. Quick-on picture tube, solid state chassis, private earphone and detachable sunshield. Shop at Kmart.

124 Our Reg. \$133.77
Room-To-Room TV
Has adapter cord for car cigarette lighter. Solid state chassis, 'daylight bright' picture tube, 'pre-set' fine tuning, earphone. Save at Kmart.



149.88 Our Reg. \$159.88
Portable Black and White
Solid state chassis, quick-on Sunshine* picture tube, porima-set VHF fine-tuning control. Modern, trim-style cabinet. Save at Kmart.



99.88 Take-with Price
'ComPact 12' Black and White
With adapter cord for car cigarette lighter. Solid state chassis, 'New Vista 200' tuner, low power consumption. Shop and Save at Kmart.

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

1.97	1.64	3.74	3.84	1.24
4.94	3.14	1.97	2.17	2.17
197 50-capsules. 250 mg. Imperial* ginseng. Save	164 Bottle of 100 tablets. 50-mg. natural zinc. Save.	374 High-potency balanced B-100 complex. 50	384 250 tablets. Nutri-Plus* 500-mg. vitamin C. Save	124 250 Nutri-Plus* brewer's yeast tablets. Save
494 100 high-potency multi-vitamin/mineral. Save	314 100 capsules. Multi-vitamin/mineral. Save	197 50 Balanced B-50, B-vitamin complex. Save	217 100 Nutri-Plus* high-potency lecithin. Save	217 100 tablets. Nutri-Plus* lecithin/B6. Save
				187 Appedrine* reducing plan. 30 tablets. Save

BETTER BUYS IN HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

1.17	1.44	1.57	1.36	1.05	1.43	1.41	2.56
1.17	1.44	1.57	1.29	1.36	1.36	1.36	1.36
117 Ultra Frost* powdered eye shadow, all shades, .09-ounce* size	144 Moisture Whip* cream or frosted lipstick, all shades, .12-oz.*	157 Great Lash* mascara with refill, all shades, 1/2-ounce*	1.29 COVER GIRL LONG LASH MASCARA	1.36 COVER GIRL MOISTURIZED EYE SHADOW MATTE FORMULA	1.36 COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP	1.36 COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP	1.36 COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP
2 FOR 88¢ Nail-care items. Emery boards, clips, scissors, files, and more.	59¢ Cutex* Nail Enamel, frost or creme, all shades, .45-ounce*	61¢ Cutex* Lipstick, all shades to go with all moods, .14-ounce*	74¢ Revlon* Big Lash* mascara in all shades, .46-ounce*	74¢ COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS	74¢ COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP	74¢ COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP	74¢ COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP
				1.59 Moisture Wear* CREAM MOISTURE MAKE-UP	1.29 Liquid Make-up, the clean make-up, in all shades, 1-ounce*	1.36 Pressed Powder, all shades, .4-oz.*	1.05 Moisturized Eye Shadow, frost or matte, all shades, .25-ounce*
					1.11 Lip Quencher* .18-ounce* Lip Quencher* or Lip Quencher* lipstick.	1.27 Lip Quencher* .18-ounce* Lip Quencher* or Lip Quencher* lipstick.	1.27 Lip Quencher* .18-ounce* Lip Quencher* or Lip Quencher* lipstick.
					97¢ Flame Glo* Lush Lash* mascara, all shades, .5-ounce*	97¢ Flame Glo* Swivel-Stick lip gloss, all shades, .035-ounce*	1.27 Flame Glo* 4-Pan Professional shadow kit, all shades, .20-oz.*

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6
NOW THRU SAT. SALE

Camera DISCOUNTS

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

Kmart EASTER DISCOUNTS

24⁸⁷
• Tele-ektra I® Kit
 Includes camera, 12-exp. color print film, wrist strap.

12⁹⁷
• X-15F® Camera Kit
 Instamatic® no settings to make. Kodacolor II® film.

16⁸⁷
• Ektra I® Camera Kit
 Normal, telephoto lens; 3 shutter speeds. Strap, film.

24.87

12.97

16.87

29⁴⁴
• Colorburst 50® Camera
 Lowest price motorized Kodak® instant camera. Kodak® PR10 twin pack instant color film . . . 11.22

23⁸⁸
• Handie® 2 Camera
 Fixed focus instant camera with built-in hand grip.

32⁸⁷
• Extralite 10® Kit
 Camera has built-in electronic flash. 110 film, sliding cover. Shop at Kmart.

29.44

23.88

32.87

7⁷⁷
Magimatic® 126 Camera
 X-50P camera uses 126 film and magicubes. Wrist Strap and Pouch Case Included.

27⁶⁸
Lectro 110® Telephoto
 Built-in strobe, 5.6 telephoto, normal lens. Save. Uses 110 Film.

2.22
Fun Pack Films
 126/12 color print film and 3 reg. cubes 2.12
 126/12 color print film and 3 magicubes 2.56
 110/12 color print film and flip flashbar 2.22
 110/12 color print film and 3 magicubes 2.56
 2-Bar Flipflash pak 2.47

9⁹⁷
110 Pocket Camera
 Push/pull action. Uses flipflash, cartridge film.

17⁸⁸
110 Camera
 Uses 110 cartridge film. With built-in strobe.

3⁹⁷
2-pocket Gadget Bag
 Full zippered vinyl bag. Black, brown, tan. Save. 5x8 1/2 x 3" Folded, 11 1/2 x 11 x 4 1/2" Unfolded.

3⁶⁶
Super 8 Movie Film
 ASA 160 Film to use indoor or outdoor without filter. INCLUDES DEVELOPING.

2⁴⁷
Mini-Belt Pouch
 For pocket cameras. Compartment for flash. Our Reg. 3.47.

2⁶⁷
Strobe Camera Case
 For 110 pocket cameras with built-in strobe. Our Reg. 3.67.

Kroger COST CUTTERS

TRIM YOUR FOOD BUDGET

Prices & Coupons Good Mon., Mar. 24 Thru Sun., Mar. 30, 1980.

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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Arm Shoulder Roast Lb	\$1⁹⁹	U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Whole Boneless Beef Briskets Lb	\$2¹⁹
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Top Round Roast . Lb	\$2⁵⁹	U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boneless Bottom Round Roast Lb	\$2³⁹

FAMILY PRIDE
GRADE A
YOUNG TURKEYS

5.99

10-14 Lb Avg.

USDA A GRADE

Standard Fresh Oysters \$1.79
8-Oz Cup \$1.79
12-Oz Wt Cup \$2.69

ALL YOUR FAVORITE BEEF CUTS

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Standing Rib Roast 3rd Thru 5th Rib Lb **\$2⁷⁹**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Boneless Beef Cubed Steak ... Lb **\$2⁴⁹**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Boneless Rib Eye Steak Lb **\$4⁷⁹**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Whole **Boneless Untrimmed Beef Tenderloin** Lb **\$3⁷⁹**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
Whole **Boneless New York Strips** Lb **\$3⁷⁹**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Small, Lean **SEMI-BONELESS HAM**

14-17 Lb Avg.

99

Bar H Small Lean Semi-Boneless HAM Lb **\$1⁰⁸** 11-14 Lb Avg.

Surf n' Turf Special

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
WHOLE BONELESS RIB EYE or Alaskan **KING CRAB LEGS**

\$3⁷⁹

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1⁵⁹

Sold As Roasts Only

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK Lb **\$1⁷⁹**

Prime Veal **\$1¹⁹**

Whole Or Half Fancy
Veal Breast Lb

FRESH Seafoods

GUARANTEED FRESH - NEVER FROZEN
AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Fresh Dressed NORTHERN PIKE Lb \$1⁶⁹	Fresh Cod Fillets BOSTON SCROD Lb \$1⁸⁹	Fresh RAINBOW TROUT Lb \$1⁹⁹
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Frozen Seafood

Fres-Shore Fish & Batter Fish Fillets 1-Lb 8-Oz Pkg \$2⁷⁹	Fres-Shore Fish & Batter Fish Portions 10-Oz Pkg \$1¹⁹
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U.S. Gov't Graded-Choice
Lamb Loin Chops Lb **\$3⁸⁹**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Rath BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

1-Lb Roll **\$69**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Whole **FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST** Lb **\$98**

Fresh Pork Steak...Lb \$1.18

Rath Hickory Smoked Canned Ham

3 Lb Can **\$5⁹⁹** | 5 Lb Can **\$9⁵⁹**

Pork NECK BONES Lb 48¢
C & D FRESH DUCKLINGS Lb \$1.19
Kroger BONELESS HAM SLICES Lb \$2.89
Meaty BONELESS PORK CHOPS Lb \$2.69
Fresh BEEF TONGUE Lb \$1.29
Holly Farm CHICKEN LIVERWURST 8-Oz Wt Pkg 99¢
Fresh GROUND PORK Lb \$1.19

Oscar Mayer Pork **Sausage Links** Lb **\$1⁸⁹**

Country Pride Fresh **Smoked Turkey** 8-12 Lb Avg. Lb **\$1⁴⁹**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

SUGARDALE BONELESS HAM

\$1³⁸

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Country Club **CANNED HAM** 3 Lb Can **\$5⁴⁹**

SAVE UP TO \$3.00

Limit 2 Per Family With Coupon
Prices Good Thru Sun., Mar. 30, 1980.
Limit One Coupon Per Family

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Were counting on you. Answer the census.



Cost Cutter Weekly Specials

WEEKLY SPECIAL

ASSORTED FLAVORS PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES 1-Lb 2-Oz Pkg **66¢**

NEW FOR YOU!

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE In Quarters 1-Lb Pkg **49¢**

NEW FOR YOU!

TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 1/2-Gal Btl **1.19**

DEMING'S RED SALMON 15 1/2-Oz Wt Can **2.29**

SAVE 40¢ With In-Store Coupon On Any 12 Pk-12 Oz Cans Or Bottles

ANY BRAND BEER **99¢**

COST CUTTER COUPON

Limit 1 With Coupon Available In-Store And \$5.00 Additional Purchase Prices Good Mon., Mar. 24 Thru Sun., Mar. 30, 1986. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Kroger .5% Milkfat LOWFAT MILK 1-Gal Jug **1.39**

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES \$1.59 Gal Jug

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

CRISCO OIL OR SHORTENING 1-Qt, 1-Pt Btl Or 15' Off Label 3-Lb Can **2.09**

Your Choice

NO COUPON NECESSARY

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pack **83¢**

NO COUPON NECESSARY

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

GRADE A LARGE EGGS Doz Ctn **66¢**

NO COUPON NECESSARY

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR Regular Or Unbleached Pillsbury Or Regular Gold Medal 5-Lb Bag **88¢**

JIF PEANUT BUTTER Smooth Or Chunky 1-Lb 12-Oz Jar **1.59**

MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS, OR KROGER CUT CORN 2-Lb 8-Oz Bag **1.09**

LIQUID DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2-Gal Jug **1.69**

FRESH DAIRY FEATURES

KROGER COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb 8-Oz Ctn **1.09**

KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12-Oz Pkg **1.29**

KROGER COLBY CHEESE 10-Oz Pkg **1.29**

KRAFT PARKY LIGHT SPREAD 2-Lb Bowl **1.09**

ASSORTED FLAVORS YUBI YOGURT 8-Oz Ctn **3.89**

CRISPY CLASSIC DILL DILLS 10-Oz Jar **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

AIM TOOTH PASTE 20' Off Label 6.4-Oz Tube **1.09**

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH Refreshing 1-Pt Btl **1.39**

PIPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH 2 For **88¢**

EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL TABLETS 60-Ct Btl **1.99**

REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD RAVE HAIR SPRAY 7-Oz Wt Can **1.79**

REGULAR OR QUICK DRY BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT 2.5-Oz Wt Btl **1.59**

CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS 48-Ct Pkg **2.99**

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

KROGER GIANT WHITE BREAD 1-Lb 8-Oz Lvs **2.88**

BROWN & SERVE KRUSTY ROLLS 12-Oz Wt Pkg **2.19**

KROGER MULTI GRAIN BUTTERCRUST BREAD 1-Lb 4-Oz Lvs **2.19**

COUNTRY OVEN BUTTERFLY OR VANILLA BREAKFAST ROLLS 12-Oz Wt Pkg **99¢**

KROGER BISMARK, BLACK FOREST OR REGULAR RYE BREADS 1-Lb Loaves **2.19**

COUNTRY OVEN POUND CAKE 1-Lb 3-Oz Pkg **1.29**

ONE STOP SHOPPING

DURACELL 9-VOLT BATTERIES 4-Pack AA 11.99 Or 1-Pack **1.29**

ROBBERMAID COVERED PITCHER Each **1.00**

ROBBERMAID ICE CUBE TRAYS Each **88¢**

DURO SUPER GLUE 3-Gram Tube **77¢**

WEAVER 8" Fry Pan With Silverstone Cooking Surface 10" Fry Pan \$7.44 - Square Griddle \$8.44 **5.99**

MAGIC TAPES Scotch Brand 3/4" X 450" **2.89**

PROOF!

...KROGER IS KEEPING

PRICES DOWN

Last year! Kroger introduced hundreds of

Sooper Cost Cutters

NOW! OVER 6 MONTHS LATER

MANY SOOPER COST CUTTERS

are still at the same low price!

SOOPER

FILLED JERZEE MILK 13-Oz Wt Can **39¢**

KROGER OLD FASHIONED PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb Pkg **53¢**

FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED KROGER SALT 1-Lb 10-Oz Pkg **16¢**

Breakfast Of Champions WHEATIES CEREAL 12-Oz Wt Pkg **73¢**

DEPENDABLE JIFFY BAKING MIX 2-Lb 8-Oz Box **79¢**

KROGER SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 1-Lb 4-Oz 8-Box **97¢**

KROGER RAISIN BRAN 1-Lb 4-Oz 8-Box **1.04**

KROGER CORN FLAKES 1-Lb 2-Oz 8-Box **69¢**

KROGER CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/4-Oz Wt Can **22¢**

KROGER CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 10 1/4-Oz Wt Can **25¢**

CRISPY SUN GOLD SALTINES 1-Lb Pkg **43¢**

KROGER TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4-Oz Wt Can **20¢**

COST CUTTERS

AVONDALE MACARONI & CHEESE 7-Oz Wt Box **19¢**

LONG GRAIN AVONDALE RICE 4-Lb Bag **79¢**

ASSORTED WIDTHS KROGER NOODLES 1-Lb Bag **49¢**

BRIGHT DRY FABRIC SOFTENER 60-Sheet Pkg **1.99**

FLEECE PAPER TOWELS 85-Sq Ft Roll **39¢**

NON DAIRY AVONDALE CREAMER 1-Lb 8-Oz Jar **95¢**

EMBASSY INSTANT TEA 3-Oz Wt Jar **1.19**

KROGER TOMATO JUICE 1-Qt 14-Oz Can **57¢**

FAMILY PRIDE ASPIRIN 100-Ct Btl **39¢**

FAMILY PRIDE BABY SHAMPOO 1-Pt Btl **87¢**

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 54-Ct Pkg **43¢**

ASSORTED POLAR PAK ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal Ctn **99¢**

SCALLOPED POTATOES 5 3/4-Oz Wt Box **49¢**

LAUNDRY AID KANDU BLEACH Gal Jug **57¢**

KANDU LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2-Lb 10-Oz 8-Box **79¢**

BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANER 1-Pint 8-Oz Btl **49¢**

ASSORTED FLEECE PAPER TOWELS 85-Sq Ft Roll **39¢**

NON DAIRY AVONDALE CREAMER 1-Lb 8-Oz Jar **95¢**

EMBASSY INSTANT TEA 3-Oz Wt Jar **1.19**

KROGER TOMATO JUICE 1-Qt 14-Oz Can **57¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS BIG K POP 12-Oz Can **14¢**

TASTY KROGER CATSUP 8-Oz Btl **69¢**

CHILI HOT BUSH BEANS 15-Oz Wt Can **33¢**

CHUNKY STYLE TRIX DOG FOOD 25-Lb Bag **3.58**

PLACES & STEMS PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS 4-Oz Wt Can **44¢**

KROGER PARK & BEANS 1-Lb 13-Oz Can **25¢**

AVONDALE TOMATOES 1-Lb 13-Oz Can **45¢**

GREAT FOR SANDWICHES COUNTRY CLUB CHEESE SPREAD 2-Lb Pkg **1.59**

COST CUTTER EXTENDED BUYS

B&M BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS
MOP & GLO FLOOR SHINE CLEANER
Love My Carpet Rug and Room Deodorizer
Nestle SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE TOLL HOUSE MORSELS

Look for the yellow tags on the Grocery shelf. These items have been temporarily reduced in price. These yellow tags pin-point cost cutter savings for you.

	WAS	NOW
12-Oz Wt Can Frozen Birdseye Awake	58¢	53
3 Lb 7 Oz Can B & M Baked Beans	\$1.95	1.89
2.85-Oz Pkg Sugar Twin Sweetener	73¢	69
Qt Btl Mop & Glo Floor Shine Cleaner	\$2.19	1.88
12-Oz Wt Bag Nestle's Chocolate Chip Morsels	\$1.97	1.87
2 Lb 8 Oz Box Calgon Water Conditioner	\$2.18	2.09
10 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg Frozen Sara Lee Pound Cake	\$1.33	1.23
12 Oz Wt Pkg "Love My Carpet" Carpet Freshener	\$1.59	1.49
60-Sq Ft Roll Teri Towels	96¢	88
15 1/2 Oz Wt Can Van Camp "New Orleans Style" Kidney Beans	38¢	36
4 1/2-Oz Wt Bar 7" Off Label Tone Bar Soap	58¢	49
25 Lb Bag Purina Beef Bacon & Cheese Dog Food	\$7.39	6.99
5-Lb 4-Oz Box 30" Off Label Fab Laundry Detergent	\$3.22	2.99
50 Ct 5 Oz Size Box Dixie Refills	71¢	69
4-Lb 8-Oz Pkg Beef Flavor Gainesburger Dog Food	\$3.28	2.99
1 Qt 4 Oz Btl Log Cabin Syrup	\$1.79	1.69

it's easy pickin'

IN THE KROGER GARDEN!



BULK PRODUCE

In the Kroger garden you select just what you want: one tomato or twenty, one apple or a bushel. Whatever your choice, you can count on quality...because we guarantee total satisfaction. Come to the Kroger garden this week for easy pickin'.

Plant Feature Of The Week
Beautiful 10-Inch Show Plants
Each **\$1.88**

PLANTATION RED PINEAPPLE
Each **98**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
Each **10**

New Crop **English Cucumbers** **2'1** For

INDIAN WATERS GRAPEFRUIT
Each **81**

"Taste-O-Springtime"
Flavorful **SWEET CANTALOUPE**
Large 36 Size **98**

CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS
Each **99**

Fresh Alfalfa Or Bean **Sprouts** **49**

Fresh Bulk Green **Beans** **59**

New Crop California **Artichokes** **2'1**

Red Ripe **Watermelon** . . . **25**

Fresh Red Ripe **Strawberries** . . . **78**

Jumbo 75 Size **California Lemons** **5'1**

Crisp, California **Red Leaf Lettuce** **49**

Great For Dip Fresh **California Avocados** **69**

Made To Order Kroger **Party Trays**

You'll find party planning a snap at Kroger. You'll love our people-pleasing party trays...hot entrees...and other catering services. Stop by and talk over your party needs with us, so we can more expertly assist you with your selection.

Russian All **Meat Bologna** **1.79** Lb

Delicious **French Onion Dip** **79** Lb

Wafer Sliced Roast Beef, **Corned Beef Or Peppered Beef** **4.49** Lb

LEAF COOKED HAM
Each **2.79**

Fresh Baked **Peach Pie** **1.29**
1-Lb 8-Oz Pkg

Delicious **American Cheese** **2.49** Lb

Cap'n Jack's BATTER-FRI FISH
Bosun's Mate Sandwich Each **89**
Includes 1 pc. fish, slice tomato and lettuce, deli sauce, served on a Hoagie Bun

Including 1-Lb Salad And 4 Rolls
9 Piece Bucket Of Wishbone Chicken **3.99**

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD POTATO SALAD
Each **77** Lb

SWEET COLE SLAW **77** Lb