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## Glens residents oppose apartment complex

Residents in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision are up in arms over a proposal to construct an apartment complex directly north of their subdivision.

Specifically, Meadowbrook Glens residents are upset with plans by Gurmale, Singh and Grewal to develop a multiple dwelling apartment complex containing 159 units on 17.8 acres of land between Coach and Four and Meadowbrook Road.

The property lies between a proposed automobile dealership on the south side

of Grand River Avenue and the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Novi's Planning Board is scheduled to review a request for preliminary site plan approval for the complex at its meeting tonight (Wednesday).

The planning board meets in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The site plan proposes the construction of a 159-unit multiple housing development comprised of 23 two-story apartment buildings and one single-story clubhouse. A boulevard entrance

road is proposed for ingress and egress from Grand River Avenue.

The proposed site plan also includes tennis courts, carports, a swimming pool and extensive landscaping.

Edward Robinson, president of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, confirmed Monday that residents are very upset with the proposed apartment complex and plan to make their objections known at the planning board meeting.

The primary complaint, according to

Robinson, is that the site plan proposes cutting down a large stand of timber along the northern boundary of Meadowbrook Glens.

"We understand that the property is already zoned for multiple family development," said Robinson, "but we're upset that the apartment complex will stretch back as far as it does from Grand River and make it necessary to remove the trees which could serve as a buffer between our homes and the apartment complex."

"The way it looks right now, we're go-

ing to be looking at apartments instead of trees in our backyards."

The concerns over the loss of trees could serve as a stumbling block for preliminary site plan approval because the planning board and Planning Consultant Charles Cairns emphasized that a buffer of existing timber should be retained at the time the parcel was rezoned to a multiple-family designation in 1976.

The proposed site plan shows no such buffer of existing tree cover along the site's south parcel line.

Robinson also raised several additional concerns with the proposed Timberlea Courts apartment complex.

He said Meadowbrook Glens residents could not see the need for additional multiple family housing in Novi when an existing apartment complex on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road is largely unoccupied.

"We just can't see the need for more apartments in Novi when we can't fill

up what we have now," said the Meadowbrook Glens president.

"It appears to us that Novi is saturated with apartments, and it's almost unbelievable that someone is coming in and asking for more apartments," he said.

"We have a lot of children in our subdivision and we're already concerned about the potential hazards that could be generated from empty apartment buildings."

Meadowbrook Glens residents also are concerned about traffic generated from the proposed Timberlea Courts apartment complex, according to Robinson.

"We have 470 homes in our subdivision," he noted. "If we're going to have to put up with the additional traffic that would be generated from these apartments, our subdivisions roads will become major thoroughfares."

"That's not conducive to retaining the safety or the residential character of our neighborhood."



Police Chief Lee BeGole, Mayor Romaine Roethel, Twelve Oaks Manager Bill Clogg, Twelve Oaks Security Head Mike Kuzuila and Library Administrator Diane Bish participated in donation ceremonies outside city hall

## Novi receives sculptures from mall

Novi's municipal buildings will be looking a little "classier," thanks to a donation of artwork from the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Specifically, Twelve Oaks has donated to the city four abstract bronze sculptures to be used on the grounds of the municipal complex at Ten Mile near Taft Road.

The four sculptures have an appraised value of \$54,000.

City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that the four sculptures have been placed at various locations around the municipal complex. Two of the sculptures have been placed at the entrance to city hall, another has been placed in front of the police building and the fourth has been located in front of the city library.

Long-range plans call for the sculptures to be placed in front of the proposed municipal building after it has been constructed.

Mayor Romaine Roethel and Kriewall said

they were grateful to Twelve Oaks for the donation, and the Novi City Council unanimously adopted a resolution last week thanking Twelve Oaks "for the gifts of art that will enhance our civic complex for years to come and perpetuate the symbolism of partners in progress and community involvement."

The four sculptures — named "Leaner I," "Leaner II," "Leaner III" and "Leaner IV" — were commissioned by Novi Associates from Barry Tinsley when Twelve Oaks was being developed in 1977.

Each of the four sculptures weighs 2,500 pounds, and all four previously were on exhibit on the upper level of Twelve Oaks.

Twelve Oaks Mall Manager William R. Clogg said the decision to donate the four bronze sculptures to Novi was made due to continuing changes within the mall.

Barry Tinsley, the sculptor, is an Assistant Professor of Art on the faculty at Illinois State

University in Normal, Illinois.

Born in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1942, he received his BA from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, and both MA and MFA degrees from the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

He was a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa and an instructor for two years at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond before joining the faculty at Illinois State University in 1970.

He has had many one-man shows and has displayed his works in many invitational exhibits throughout the country, receiving many honors for his work.

Twelve Oaks Mall is owned by Novi Associates, a Michigan co-partnership consisting of principals of The Taubman Company, Inc. and The Homart Development Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

## Police add shopping center patrols

Novi police are warning shoppers that it's better to spend their money on Christmas presents than parking tickets — so avoid illegal parking in local shopping centers.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner reported that over the first official weekend of the Christmas shopping season police issued 55 parking violations, primarily at Twelve Oaks Mall.

A majority of the tickets were issued for parking in a handicapped parking space without a handicapped parking permit, Faulkner said. Those illegal parkers face a maximum fine of \$25.

"Handicapped parking spaces are there to accommodate the handicapped. Those who aren't authorized to park in those spaces should realize they're taking a risk by parking there. They could buy a nice shirt or a blouse for the price they end up paying for a parking ticket," Faulkner said.

Local police have beefed up patrols at shopping centers to increase their visibility during the peak shopping period of the year, Faulkner said.

"We believe we have a responsibility to prevent theft, larcenies and robberies in these areas and hope to accomplish that through increased visibility," Faulkner explained.

Accordingly special schedules for patrols in local shopping centers have been made. While patrolling the shopping

centers police also may be dispatched to other areas of the community should the need arise, Faulkner said.

In other action at Twelve Oaks Mall police arrested four persons in separate incidents of alleged shoplifting during the weekend.

In one incident \$156 in goods from Lord & Taylor was recovered from a 19-year-old Kalamazoo woman allegedly observed by store security personnel while taking the clothing. Reportedly, the woman entered a fitting room with

eight garments, left two pieces of clothing in the fitting room and returned three. Security personnel reported finding two sweaters in the woman's purse, and she was carrying a third, according to reports.

Each sweater was worth \$65, while the shirt was valued at \$26.

The woman was taken into custody by Novi police, booked, and released on \$50 cash bond.

Sears security personnel reported seeing a man take a \$13 billfold from a display case and place it inside his

jacket. He later allegedly was seen entering a stock room where he discarded another wallet. The 17-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested by Novi police and released on a \$50 cash bond.

In two other incidents, a 19-year-old Novi man was arrested for allegedly stealing a \$265 leather coat from Sears and a 17-year-old Milford man was arrested for the theft of a \$15 pair of ski gloves from JCPenney. No details on those incidents were available at presstime.

## Tree lighting ceremony planned

All Novi residents are invited to participate in the second annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting ceremonies at Novi City Hall next Monday (December 8) at 7:15 p.m.

The tree lighting festivities were initiated by the Novi Jaycees last year as part of an effort to mark the official commencement of holiday activities in the city, according to Project Chairman Terry Roberts.

As part of the project, the Jaycees last year obtained a 35-foot Colorado Spruce which was transported and

planted in front of city hall at Ten Mile and Taft Road.

This year's festivities will once again center around the tree in the front yard of city hall.

The honor of lighting the Community Christmas Tree will fall to Mayor Romaine Roethel. She will be assisted by Jaycee President Edward Leininger and Karen Jones, president of the Jaycee Auxiliary.

In addition to observing the tree lighting ceremonies, Novi residents are invited to join the Novi Choralaires and

150 Novi Girl Scouts in singing Christmas carols.

The singing will be led by Choralaires Director Janel Wassilak, while the Girl Scouts will lend their voices to the singing. Additionally, the Choralaires, who are gaining an areawide reputation for their choral work, will present several selections for the enjoyment of those who attend the ceremonies.

Following the tree lighting and singing, all residents are invited to join the Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary inside the Novi Public Library for hot chocolate.

## Six teens injured when car hits tree

Six Novi youths were injured — one critically — when the car in which they were riding struck a tree on Howard Road in Farmington Hills Saturday.

Thirteen-year-old Robert C. Hartson, III; Tim Lee, 16; Paul Nutt, 14; Holly Nutt, 13; Ron Nutt, 10; and Debbie Schwartz, 13, all were treated for injuries sustained when the car left the road.

Lieutenant Ernest Miller, Farmington Hills Police traffic officer, reported the 1971 Dodge in which the youths were riding was eastbound on Howard Road when for no apparent reason the vehicle left the road and struck a tree.

"We don't know what caused it — it was a one car accident," Miller said. The accident is still under investigation by Farmington Hills police.

Miller said the dirt road was wet and could have been muddy, but police have not determined whether road conditions were the cause of the accident. A witness in a car following the Dodge also told police there was no apparent reason for the car to leave the roadway.

The incident was reported at approximately 1:20 p.m. Saturday. The

demolished car was removed by Green's Towing, Miller said.

The youths reportedly had been bowling at Drake's Lanes in Farmington Hills and were on their way home when the apparently decided to return to Farmington, Miller said.

Because of the severity of the youths' injuries, police have not been able to question them regarding the accident, Miller said.

He reported that the youths sustained head injuries and fractured bones. One of the youths reportedly is in a body cast, although Miller declined to identify the injured person.

Hartson is reported to be in the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital in Detroit where hospital officials have listed him in critical condition.

Lee is in Botsford Hospital and officials there say he is in guarded condition. Schwartz also is at Botsford Hospital where she is recovering in the pediatric ward, according to hospital officials.

After being admitted to the emergency room, the three Nutt children were treated at Botsford and released, hospital officials said.

## Goodfellow drive aims at Christmas for needy

Christmas is less than four weeks away, and that means it's time for the Novi Goodfellows to launch their annual campaign to make sure that no child in Novi goes without a happy holiday.

Members of the Goodfellows will be taking to the streets this weekend (Friday and Saturday), selling partial editions of The Novi News to raise funds for their annual Christmas effort.

This will mark the 26th consecutive year in which the Goodfellows have been making sure that everyone in Novi has a merry Christmas.

Eugenie Choquet, a former city council member and a charter member of the Goodfellows, reported that special Christmas baskets were delivered to 51 Novi families last year.

"It's our policy to give enough food not only for a Christmas dinner, but for several more meals as well — as long as the money holds out," she said.

And the Goodfellow Christmas baskets are a sight to behold.

Each and every basket contains either a turkey or five roasted chickens, canned goods, milk and one pound of either tea or coffee.

In addition, the baskets are packed with five pounds of flour, five pounds of sugar, five pounds of pancake flour, syrup, a can of sweet potatoes, two loaves of bread, one pound of oleo, one dozen eggs, five pounds of oatmeal, cranberry sauce, celery, lettuce, radishes, green onions, 10 pounds of potatoes and hard candy "if we can afford it," said Ms. Choquet.

The baskets also contain toys and clothing for the children.

The Goodfellow receive support from various groups and organizations in the community. Orchard Hills Brownie Troop 217 and Novi High School students are conducting canned good drives which will be turned over to the Goodfellows for the Christmas baskets. Mrs. Gertrude Eigel of the Orchard Hills subdivision also has conducted a canned goods drive through her neighborhood for the Goodfellows.

"We need all the help we can get with the way food prices have gone up," said Ms. Choquet. "No donation is too small. Some people tell us they can only afford a quarter, but that's fine with us. Four quarters make a dollar and a dollar will buy a loaf of bread and some milk."

Also needed are volunteers to sell the Goodfellow papers on street corners and in subdivisions.

The Goodfellows also would like citizens to contact them about families who could benefit from the Christmas baskets. "We know from experience that there are needy people all over Novi," said Ms. Choquet. "We've found families who need assistance in some of the most expensive subdivisions."

Anyone who can help the Goodfellows either by making a donation or selling the papers is encourage to contact Ms. Choquet at 624-1248. Donations or names of needy families also can be sent to: Novi Goodfellows, General Delivery, Novi, Michigan 48050.

"Every little bit helps," added Ms. Choquet. "If everyone who can afford it will share just a little bit, we can make sure that everybody in Novi has a merry Christmas."



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### Powers called arbitrary

## Proposed pizzeria proprietors sue Novi planners

A law suit has been filed against the City of Novi as a result of the planning board's rejection of plans to convert the former Walled Lake Mini-mall on Novi Road into a pizzeria.

Victor Muscat, who owns the property, and John Rashid, who hopes to turn the building into a take-

out pizza parlor, have filed a suit in Oakland County Circuit Court to have the city's zoning ordinance regulating off-street parking declared unconstitutional.

They have also asked the court to award them \$10,000 in damages as well as attorney's fees and court costs.

"Their suit claims the planning board's action was 'an abuse of discretion, and is utterly and completely unreasonable, unconstitutional, confiscatory, inequitable, illegal, arbitrary, capricious and without just cause or reason, and is contrary to the rights of Muscat and Rashid who respectfully demand judgement against the city and planning board.'"

Suit was brought against the city and the planning board after planners twice denied approval of plans to convert the facility.

Specifically, the suit alleges that the ordinance: "places unfettered discretion in the planning board, leading to unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious denials amounting to gross abuse of discretion in the implementation and enforcement of the provisions of said ordinance, especially in the area of remodeling and improving existing conforming structures...."

Rashid appeared before the planners May 21 to request preliminary site plan approval to convert the former mini-mall into a pizza parlor. The building is located on a 6 acre parcel on Novi Road near the southeast corner of Wainwright Avenue. Plans were first rejected due to inadequate parking and drainage. When submitted a second time in

June the plans met zoning ordinance requirements for both parking and drainage, according to the planning and engineering consultants.

But planning board members voting against the plans said they believed approving the plan would be enlarging the non-conforming use of the structure.

"Their action in part was based on a decision from the city attorney that stated an enlargement of a parking area for a building which does not conform with the zoning ordinance does not increase its non-conformity."

However, a new parking area should not be approved if it will violate any provisions of the zoning ordinance. A site plan which would create a new violation of the zoning ordinance should not be approved, the attorney advised the planners.

Plans call for four of the parking spaces to be located within the Novi Road right-of-way.

When the planning board weighed the issue, Consulting Planner Charles Calms said he was aware that parking spaces were planned in the right-of-way, but noted there has always been parking in front of the building.

Planners defeated a motion to approve the plans on a 3-3 vote and subsequently decided to table the matter. The lawsuit was filed when planners did not reconsider the matter.

improve existing structures.

The ordinance also does not prescribe standards or guidance for the planners' decision, thereby opening the door to "favoritism and discrimination" in implementation and enforcement of the ordinance, the suit claims.

Further, the planning board does not have a right to act in this suit because it has no relation to the public health, safety, welfare or morals of the community, according to the suit.

The suit goes on to say that the property is zoned for commercial use, so the planners' failure to approve the site plan does not advance any reasonable governmental interest.

"The action of the planners is an arbitrary exclusion of a legitimate use of lands without any reasonable basis, and therefore the action violates the Muscat's and Rashid's rights to equal protection under law," the suit states.

As a result of these claims Novi should be enjoined from enforcing its zoning ordinance against this property, the suit contends.

City Attorney David Fried said he disagrees with the claims made in the suit.

Fried says he is optimistic the suit will be resolved in the city's favor. "Obviously, the planning board used discretion and acted within its power when it acted. We intend to demonstrate to the court that the ordinance is proper and the board acted pursuant to the ordinance," said Fried.

## Subdivision street lights available

Novi residents who wish to have street lights installed in their subdivisions now have a formal mechanism for obtaining lighting as a result of recent action by the city council.

A special assessment district now can be formed to finance the installation and the continued electrical costs incurred by lighting the neighborhood.

Previously, the city installed street lights only at the intersections of a subdivision street and a major road.

Under the new method approved by the council, residents seeking street lighting will be responsible for obtaining the signatures of 50 percent of the property owners to be served by the lights.

The petitions must be submitted to the city clerk's office for validation. At that time a report will be prepared by the city administration which will include lighting plans and the cost of the project.

If the council determines from the report that there is a need for street lights in a particular area a second public hearing will be scheduled to discuss the special assessment roll.

Council Member John Chambers questioned portions of the new ordinance before it was adopted unanimously by the council November 24.

He specifically questioned the requirements for petitioning the neighborhood. In order to initiate the installation of street lights the ordinance provides that petitions must be signed by 60 percent of the property owners who own 60 percent of the frontage in the area to be lighted.

City Attorney David Fried said that the provision had been included because special assessment districts citywide have been contested by those assessed. Fried said that by signing the petition the residents will "acknowledge a direct, and special benefit to their property."

Chambers asked how the ordinance provides for adjusting the assessment roll

when the electric company increases its rates.

Fried said the ordinance allows the city assessor to increase the assessments on the roll if the lighting costs exceed the original assessment. He said the collecting of the assessment could lapse every two years as rates are increased, but that would require new special assessment proceedings bi-annually.

Chambers asked whether owners of vacant property would be assessed.

Fried said that owners of vacant property will be assessed since they will benefit by being able to build in a lighted area after the lighting has been installed. "There does not have to be an immediate benefit for the assessment to stand," Fried said.

Council members subsequently voted to adopt the ordinance.

Fried stated that the ordinance which allows council to establish special assessment districts for street lighting is another example of Novi's municipal trailblazing, since no other city has such an ordinance.

## Bonds released to K&B for Village Oaks work

Although work on a number of subdivisions was completed between three and four years ago, builders Kaufman and Broad are only now requesting that Novi return performance bonds which must be posted with the city to ensure that all required work has been completed properly.

City Engineer Harry Mosher recently informed the city council that the developer previously had not requested the money be returned, but has since discovered that large sums of money are still tied up in performance bonds posted with the city.

Council members agreed to release a \$16,000 bond for Fairfield Farms, a \$1,800 bond for Heathergreen, an \$800 bond for Heathergreen and a \$200 bond for Village Oaks. The bonds were released as part of a routine approval of claims and accounts.

Council Member John Chambers questioned whether the developers had sufficiently complied with the city's requirements so that the council could release the bonds. He specifically questioned whether information on the lakes in Village Oaks development had been provided.

"Everything that is available has been dug up," responded Mosher. "We have at least two sets of prints covering everything but as-built drawings from two of the lakes."

Chambers explained he was concerned because of the questions residents have raised regarding the design of the lakes and how they drain into developments south of Nine Mile.

"I'd like to make sure we have enough information to have sufficient knowledge to assist development in the present and in the future before approving this," Chambers said.

Mosher said a number of reports have been uncovered and subsequently turned over to Village Oaks Common Area Association and the subdivision's lake group.

City Manager Edward Kriewall also told the council that the building department has followed up on the performance bonds before recommending that they be returned to the developer.

"Home owners have been contacted to find out if the work was completed," Kriewall said.

On homes where performance bonds were not collected apparently home owners originally moved in with temporary certificates of occupancy.

Because some developers would rather forfeit the performance bonds than complete the final work on a home, the city earlier this year adopted a prohibition against the issuance of temporary certificates of occupancy in all but cases of extreme hardship.

Kriewall said that in addition to that measure it may be necessary to increase the bond to more than \$200.

"There is some sentiment in the building department that we need to generate enough interest on the part of the developer to get these jobs cleaned up," Kriewall said.

The council subsequently approved claims and accounts on a 5-0 vote. Council Member Guy Smith had an excused absence and Council Member Patricia Karevich abstained.

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## Sidewalk repair done

Improvements on a hazardous portion of Walled Lake's sidewalks project have been completed, according to City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

Dorman told council recently that an area of the newly developed sidewalk, which had been cited as dangerous for pedestrians, has been re-engineered to assure safety.

Dorman said the latest engineering "has eliminated the dangerous system way it previously existed near the Town Pump."

Council member Linda Ackley had said November 11 that automobiles turning at East Walled Lake Drive and Pontiac Trail (at the corner occupied by the Town Pump tavern) were driving up on the sidewalk because of the lack of a curb.

Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent John Nall agreed with Dorman's assessment of the latest construction.

"Safety-wise it's much better," Nall said. "They're (automobile drivers) going to tear their

cars up, if they do it (attempt to drive on the sidewalk) now."

"I think it looks much, much better and safer than before," Nall continued.

Council members had expressed the hope that such curbing could be completed before winter. But Nall had previously believed work had been completed on the project until spring and quashed those prospects.

The \$62,000 sidewalk development and repair program was designed to make it easier for senior citizens from Walled Lake Villa to get to the city's downtown area. Funding for the program was issued through a federal block grant.

Approximately \$32,000 is being used for walkway development along the major thoroughfare. The remaining \$30,000 will be used to upgrade existing sidewalks and related improvements.

Nall added that wheelchair accesses will be added when work on the project resumes next spring.

## Truck purchase allowed despite budget decision

Walled Lake's City Council has reversed an earlier decision not to purchase a dump truck for the Department of Public Works (DPW) during the 1980-81 fiscal year and allocated \$23,900 to purchase the vehicle.

Council unanimously decided recently that an offer made to the city was too good to pass up — considering such a purchase was slated for the 1981-82 year.

However, payment on the purchase will be delayed 90 days pending further interpretation of the recently received auditor's report.

An additional \$1,500 will be allocated for replacement of the snow plow and salt spreader from the old municipal vehicle onto the new one.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman raised the question of the purchase during the November 18 council meeting.

Dorman said a memorandum from DPW Superintendent John Nall outlined the truck's use for major snow removal and road repair. Nall's correspondence emphasized the city's 1972 dump truck will require repairs on its clutch and front end steering in the near future.

The city manager added that the city has recently acquired a one-ton truck

from a vendor who indicated that he also had a 1979 dump truck he would offer to the city at "substantial savings."

"It's a substantial amount. It's a non-budgeted amount," Dorman told the council in recommending that the purchase be made.

Dorman suggested the council waive the requirement for bidding and use funding available in the accumulated surplus recognized through the auditor's report.

Council Member Thomas Brookover said it would be "in the best interest of the city that we act at this time."

Council Member William Roberts questioned Nall about the sudden request, however.

"During the last budget session, you indicated you thought we could live with the truck we had," Roberts said.

Nall replied that continued repairs on the present vehicle could skyrocket.

"It's going to get expensive," Nall said of the repairs. "I feel it will be a terrific savings over what a 1980 model would cost. There's no doubt a clutch will be put in (the current truck) between now and spring (1981)."

Roberts also questioned whether other vendors' prices for an identical vehicle had been examined.

## Walled Lake man killed in West Road collision

A Walled Lake man was killed when the truck which he was driving struck the rear of a vehicle ahead of him in a collision on West Road November 21.

Willard Dean, 46, of Walled Lake was pronounced dead on arrival at Boisford Hospital where he was transported after the accident. The driver of the second vehicle, Gerald R. George, 54, of Novi, was treated at Henry Ford Hospital and released.

Both trucks were northbound on West Road when the George vehicle slowed to turn left into a driveway located approximately one-half mile south of South Lake Drive, police reports said.

Dean's vehicle struck the truck in front of him as it slowed to make the

turn into the drive.

Witnesses said Dean's vehicle was traveling at an excessive rate of speed when the accident occurred, according to police.

Dean was driving a 1980 Ford pickup. George was driving a 1978 Ford pickup.

When police arrived at the scene, Dean was reported to be in full cardiac arrest.

Police said it is uncertain whether the heart attack prompted the accident or was brought on by the accident. The cause of death is to be determined by the coroner's office.

Police said the matter still is under investigation.

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## Walled Lake census count lowered after U.S. review

The U.S. Bureau of Census delivered preliminary population and housing counts to Walled Lake following completion of field operations.

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Barabba's data figures are only preliminary figures "which will be replaced later by final counts."

The census bureau's recently submitted numbers rate the city higher than preliminary figures, but do not parallel with Parker's August findings.

Both Parker and City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski were involved in the re-evaluation process, which got off to a rocky start when Oakland County officials inadvertently sent maps of Shelby Township and Lake Orion to the city, instead of its own geographical studies.

Barabba said the new Local Review Program was initiated "in the belief that the review by local officials before census offices close will contribute significantly to the accuracy and success of the census."

Recent problems in Detroit have brought the program to public attention.



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## Wixom council argues ZBA action on business sign in residential area

The possibility that Wixom's City Council may take legal action against its own Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has apparently been negated.

Wixom's City Council decided last week to consider the possibility of legal action against the ZBA to overturn a decision which some council members have termed "totally irresponsible."

But Acting City Attorney Emery Jacques said Tuesday that it may not be necessary to seek a legal remedy to resolve the problem.

## 'Snow pushover

Almost hidden by his snowy creation 7-year-old Jason Reh turns a fistful of snow into a giant snowball as he rolls his project down a hillside near Walled Lake Elementary School. Reh and five other friends spent the Saturday afternoon getting in their first winter fun of the season and fending off that ominous cabin fever. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

At issue is a decision by the ZBA to permit a man to operate a business out of his home on Loon Lake Road and erect a sign advertising the business in front of the residence.

The council's only recourse at this point, said Bulgarelli, was to ask the courts to overrule the ZBA.



Mike Dornan settles into job

## New city manager feeling comfortable in city hall

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

If you should see a young man strolling about Walled Lake City Hall singing something like: "Getting to know you, getting to like you..." walk over and introduce yourself.

It's been less than two weeks since Dornan began serving as the city's top administrator and already he's starting to feel at home.

"The community is making me feel like I'm one of the team. That has really excited me — it's nice," he added.

But business must come with pleasure and Dornan is actively learning both the ins and outs of the city's operations and catching up on the interim that Walled Lake existed without a manager.



J. Michael Dornan

## Hill questions Cote's role as officer

Is Corporal Roger Cote a patrolman or is he exclusively confined to desk work?

Walled Lake's City Council was expected to hear the conclusion of findings by City Manager J. Michael Dornan regarding the question raised by Council Member Heather Hill two weeks ago.

Cote, recognized as the Walled Lake Police Department's records supervisor, became the topic of discussion after Hill noticed a picture of him assisting fellow officer Ed Willer remove a cow from a residential backyard in a Walled Lake News photograph.

Hill said as records supervisor, Cote is responsible for dispatching, clerical work and issuing of supplies.

"I don't think she (Hill) has any right to question that (action by Cote)," Hook said. "Only through the manager should she question that — not publicly."

"I don't think the council decides that — I think it's the police department's job to delegate responsibilities to the officers," Hook asserted as an aside.

"As far as I'm concerned the council is not the administrator. The administrative responsibilities are mine. In my mind, when somebody chastises someone by name — I think there's something wrong," the police chief continued.

"There's nothing that says he's con-

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## Wixom out of running for \$100 million plant

The possibility that a \$100 million ethanol refinery will be constructed in Wixom is just about non-existent, according to John Ambrose of U.S. Ethanol Industries, Inc.

Stephen Bonczek, vice-president of the firm, told The News last week that a Wixom site was still under consideration even though it was no longer the company's top choice.

But Ambrose said Monday that "for all intents and purposes the proposed Wixom location has been eliminated."

Instead, the proposed facility appears to be headed for Ypsilanti Township where company officials are eyeing a 61-acre site near the Rawsonville Ford Plant.

Nineteen of the 61 acres are presently zoned for multiple dwellings, but the Ypsilanti Township Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to rezone the 19 acres for an industrial designation on December 22.

In requesting the rezoning, Ambrose told Ypsilanti officials that the Wixom site has been eliminated from consideration.

Ambrose cited two primary factors in selecting the Ypsilanti Township location: availability of sewer and water facilities and the cooperation of local officials.

The ethanol refinery will use about four million gallons of water per day and discharge approximately one million gallons into local wastewater treatment facilities.

The Ypsilanti site has access to the Detroit Water System, while Detroit water is unavailable in Wixom, and city officials have expressed concern as to what effect the refinery would have on local water tables.

Additionally, Wixom officials have expressed concern about the city's ability to handle a large increase of ef-

## Wixom reports new hours

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer has announced a new policy to make it easier for residents to conduct business at city hall.

Beginning this week, the offices of the clerk, treasurer and police department will remain open every Wednesday night to 9 p.m.

The new policy will be in effect on a trial basis through January 31, 1981.

In announcing the new hours, Spencer said that "our primary responsibility as public servants for the City of Wixom is to service the needs of citizens in the most effective manner possible."

"Many citizens have expressed dif-

ficulty in being able to conduct business at city hall between the regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. because of their employment demands and other commitments," said the mayor.

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## Walled Lake Drive upgrading stalled by funding roadblock

Walled Lake's bid for a \$160,000 grant for the widening and resurfacing of East Walled Lake Drive has run into a roadblock, according to city Department of Public Works (D.P.W.) Superintendent John Nail.

Nail told city council during its November 18 meeting that East Walled Lake Drive has become a part of the urban system in order to qualify for the allocation.

Nail added that the city would be seeking acceptance of the road as part of the urban system through the Oakland County Road Commission, which met Monday.

"We haven't been rejected," Nail said. "We've run into a little snag that will be taken care of by the Oakland County Road Commission."

The grant would operate on a 75/25 split with the city picking up the lesser amount, according to an earlier report by Mayor Caspare LaMarca. Walled Lake would extract \$40,000 from its \$122,000 road fund to cover its end of the \$160,000 grant.

The grant has received approval of two SEMCOG committees. In September, but needed acceptance from SEMCOG's executive committee, the state and the federal highway committee. Dennis Pajot, public information director for the Oakland County Road Commission, had been unable to determine at what level the grant is currently.

However, Pajot noted that acceptance into the urban system would not be as easily handled as Nail had indicated to council.

According to Pajot, the Federal Highway Administration will have to determine if East Walled Lake Drive might all into the urban system. Pajot added that the road commission had been attempting to gain acceptance into the system for roads in the West Oakland area for quite some time without much success.

Nail said he believed construction on the project would not be delayed next spring and that engineering work has already begun.

The status and final determination of the city's petition for road improvement allocations will be backlashed on another area of Walled Lake's budget.

During September, city council approved the removal of approximately \$35,000 from the road construction fund financed by citizens' taxes, to cover expenses for three civilian dispatchers.

The funds were to be replaced in the road construction account following receipt of the expected federal road grant. LaMarca said, at the time of the action, that he anticipated the grant money would be available in October or November.

Because of the controversial atmosphere that has surrounded the road improvement fund, council also approved the use of federal revenue sharing allocations to cover the dispatchers' salaries and benefits through the fiscal year should the road funding not be recouped.

The \$122,000 road fund was budgeted for widening and improvement of East Walled Lake Drive. And LaMarca suggested, when money was removed to support the dispatchers, that the widening could wait with only resurfacing being completed.

But other council members noted that a battle had taken place during budget time to gain the item, which LaMarca was opposed to, and negated only partial construction.

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## Novi to set 'special' criteria

Novi City Council members have decided to try to formalize the requirements' on developments construed to be receiving a privilege if council members approve their application has been sought by the committee.

The committee has proposed a list of criteria it believes should be addressed by developers seeking licenses, financing opportunities or other privileges granted by the council.

Developers who wish to build under the city's planned development option, those seeking Economic Development Corporation financing, Industrial Revenue Bond applications, historical site preservation or other proceedings requiring special approvals would be affected by the proposed criteria, committee members have suggested.

General aesthetics would be the first criteria developers would be asked to consider.

Green belts and open space should be extensive, trees and landscaping should significantly exceed the minimal requirements of the zoning ordinance, parking lots should be planned to be attractive and storm water drainage ponds should be attractive to the committee has recommended.

Buildings should be of higher quality building materials than would minimally meet the building code requirements. Building design also should be unique and aesthetic. It should harmonize with surrounding uses, especially if developed under the planned development option or in an industrial park, and building sides and the roofs be finished even if not ordinarily required by ordinance, the committee suggested.

Signs also are among the proposed criteria. Special criteria for the size, color, lighting and location of signs have been suggested.

In all applicable proceedings, developers could be asked to supply the council with renderings with "relatively accurate depictions" by which the developer shall be bound.

It also has been suggested that the overall willingness of a developer to participate in the city planning process should serve as an added criteria bearing upon the council's decision to grant approval of the developer's plans.

Committee members have not yet presented their proposals to the full council because they have not received word from the attorney as to whether such requirements are legal.

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## Cote's status in doubt?

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"He can be punished if he doesn't use good judgment. That's my argument — he uses good judgment," Hook stated.

"In my opinion, he did what was right. And as far as I'm concerned, I support them 100 percent," the chief stated.

Cote came into the department under the grandfather clause before 1971, according to Hook. He does the latent fingerprint work for Walled Lake, not part of the records supervisor's duties, and his responsibilities extend to schools, churches and the community

In the record's role, he is responsible for keeping the public informed on safety, sometimes requiring speaking engagements. Cote also oversees the two dispatcher trainees.

"He does an excellent job and he's an asset to the city," Hook observed.

As an afterthought, Hook mentioned that he did not think either the city or police force were large enough to engage in specialization of officer's assignments.

"I don't think our department is that big. Our people can be assigned to traffic work, detective work, anything," Hook said.

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## Novi adopts standards for storm drain ponds

Novi's first step toward development of a complete storm water management program — stricter standards for the construction of storm water drainage facilities — has been approved by the city council.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council recently that his firm will develop the storm water management program during the winter to complement the policy and design standards for storm water ponds just approved.

Under the new requirements, ponds which hold water and are built to look like lakes are discouraged, while ponds which retain runoff briefly and release it gradually into the water course are encouraged.

Ponds which look like small lakes are known as wet basins, while ponds which gradually release water are known as dry basins.

Council members discussed at length whether developers should be discouraged from building wet storm water basins.

Council Member Robert Schmid argued in favor of the holding ponds for their aesthetic value to the community.

"If a pond is attractive, people will pay more for a home built next to it," said Schmid. "There is a possibility that Novi could have many wet basins because the water table is so high. I think we should take advantage of a natural resource."

Mosher replied that the basins are not attractive unless they are large. "We have a couple of attractive basins in the community which are attractive by happenstance. We have more that are real eyesores. They can be a maintenance problem, too. We've found from talking to other communities that if wet basins are encouraged we would be doing future citizens a disservice. We will be leaving a legacy of a lot of little pot holes."

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# Wixom begins search for new city attorney

Wixom's City Council has named a three-member committee to begin the search for a new city attorney to replace Harold Bulgarelli.

Bulgarelli, who has served as Wixom's city attorney for the past four years, has resigned to prepare for his new position on the First Division of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

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Willie explained that he would like to see some alternatives before making a decision on who will provide legal counsel to the city.

"If there are more people available, then we should solicit some," he said.

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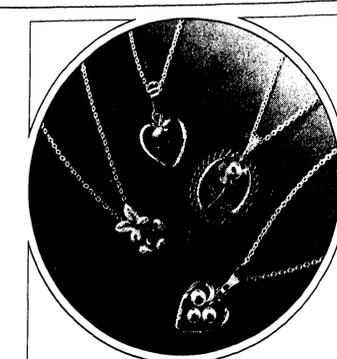
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# Area Police Blotters

## Police review break-in

Novi police are investigating the breaking and entering of a home in the 2000 block of West Lake Drive where a thief made off with more than \$2,000 worth of goods.

Police reported a saxophone worth \$1,200 and a \$1,000 cassette tape player were stolen from the home while the owner was on a hunting trip. The theft was reported to police when the owner returned.

Upon investigation police found a window screen on the south side of the home was cut. There also was a cinder block under the window which apparently was used to step up to the window.

The stolen merchandise had been left in an area near the window. Other items in the home were undisturbed, according to police.

Donald R. Rivers, 18, of Livonia, was arraigned last week in 52nd District Court on charges of illegal entry in connection with a break-in of a garage on the 4000 block of West Ten Mile.

The owner of the garage was prompted to investigate the situation after hearing a sound near the building. He found the northeast door of the garage open and a window broken. Apparently, nothing was taken from the garage.

He reported the incident to police who followed footprints from the garage to a home directly across from the site of the break-in.

Rivers was inside the house at the end of the trail of footprints, according to reports. Police said his shoe prints matched the prints they had been following.

Upon arraignment, Rivers pled guilty to illegal entry — a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of 90 days or \$100. He was referred to the Oakland County District Court probation department for pre-sentence investigation and then remanded to Oakland County Jail pending the posting of a \$100 cash bond.

He also will be turned over to the Livonia Police Department on an open bench warrant for violation of probation issued by the 16th District Court, according to police.

A house under construction on the 100 block of Wainwright sustained \$300 in damages in an incident reported Saturday.

Police said the responsible parties gained entry to the building by kicking in a door. Once inside, they pulled fixtures from the ceiling and walls, smashed lamp covers and threw light bulbs throughout the home.

Some \$200 in goods were stolen from a house in the 2000 block of Talford in a breaking and entering reported Sunday.

The owner told police he had left a tote bag containing a \$200 tape recorder and a check book near the front door of the home at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday. The front door of the home was subsequently locked, the owner told police.

Police were contacted the following day after the owner found the tote bag near the porch of another home on the block. The tape recorder and the check book were not in the tote bag.

A series of coin box thefts have been occurring again in the Village Apartments, say Wixom police.

Recently, the boxes were removed from two dryers by individuals who used a pry bar to pull out the unit and cut the connecting wires. There was no sign of forced entry to the laundry room, according to police, who examined the scene the afternoon of November 29.

Another coin box at the Village was vandalized November 25 when change was removed from a washer November 25, reports show.

A 19-inch color TV, a Panasonic stereo set worth \$675, about 45 albums, kitchen supplies and crystal glasses were among the items reported stolen from a Village Apartments unit following an apparent breaking and entering on November 29.

The complainant told police that when she returned home from work, she discovered her apartment had been ransacked and the items taken.

Police believe entry to the apartment was gained through a bedroom window on the east side of the building. The screen had been pushed back and the window was unlocked, say police. The woman told officers that applying pressure to the window caused it to come unlocked.

Slightly wet-over footprints in the snow outside her window indicated that the theft had occurred quite a while before police arrived, according to reports.

In addition, the woman noted that her refrigerator had been opened and the door left slightly ajar, causing part of the unit to frost slightly.

Police are conducting further investigation at the scene.

A 1979 Ford pickup was broken into while it was parked at the Wixom Food Market at about 2 p.m. November 16, according to police. Entry to the truck was gained through the driver's vent window and a Motorola FM prep radio worth \$50 was taken from between the front seats, say officers.

# Novi man crank calls suspect

A Novi man was arraigned in 52nd District Court Wednesday on charges of violation of the city's ordinance prohibiting harassing telephone calls.

Carl E. Helwig, 22871 Penton Rise, was charged with harassing telephone calls believed to have been made by Helwig. The calls allegedly were made from the Helwig residence and a telephone at Providence Hospital where Helwig was treated for a heart attack, according to police.

Helwig's telephone was tapped to obtain the alleged evidence that calls were originating from his residence, police stated.

The ordinance under which Helwig was cited prohibits telephone calls which disturb the peace of the answering party or which harass that individual. The ordinance was amended last year to prohibit a person from knowingly allowing a person to use a telephone under their control for harassing telephone calls.

Police reported that the calls were being received by Stanley Terlecki, 22679 Penton Rise, with most calls coming in the late evening and early morning hours.

It is alleged that Helwig either made harassing telephone calls or knowingly permitted such calls to be made from his telephone.

Between July 1979 and September 1980, police reported that they logged more than 77 harassing telephone calls believed to have been made by Helwig. The calls allegedly were made from the Helwig residence and a telephone at Providence Hospital where Helwig was treated for a heart attack, according to police.

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# Wixom upset with ZBA

Continued from Walled Lake 1  
"I don't believe that showing compassion for a 60-year old man who is out of work holds this city up to any type of public ridicule whatsoever," Metfala countered.

Further objections to the action were expressed by Council Member William Willie who said he disagreed with the ZBA action, but did not believe a precedent had been set and did not want to expend city funds to take the matter to court.

Resner subsequently withdrew his initial motion and moved that the city attorney be directed to investigate the possibility of pursuing legal action against the ZBA and report his findings to the council.

The council then voted unanimously to direct the attorney to investigate the situation and submit his recommendations.

# Lions to explain aides

Members of the Novi Lions Club will be demonstrating equipment that could be used by hearing impaired persons to understand television programs this week at the Sears Store in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The project will allow hearing impaired individuals to learn more about television attachments that provide visual descriptions of news shows, movies and other televised fare, according to a spokesman for Sears.

Lions, who are actively involved in programs designed to assist handicapped citizens, will demonstrate the equipment and answer questions for three days at Sears. Lions will work with persons interested in learning more about the machines this Thursday and Friday (December 4-5) from 5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Demonstrations will be conducted in a private area near the television section of the store.

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. . . A page for your expressions and ours

## As We See It

### Novi needs plan for road funding

Novi voters delivered a message to city hall with the passage of two charter amendments prohibiting the establishment of special assessment districts for major road construction and resurfacing of subdivision streets.

Voters said they believed that the city's previous policy of charging those property owners abutting a construction project a special assessment to finance a percentage of the project was inequitable.

Voters told city hall that they did not believe residents next to road improvement projects received a special benefit simply by virtue of the fact they were located next to a road improvement project.

They rejected special assessment districts as a method of financing road improvements.

But in rejecting special assessment districts for road improvements were voters accepting another method of financing road improvements — the method proposed by the author of the charter amendments?

We don't think so. The charter amendments did not include language specifying a method of financing road improvements to make up for the revenues formerly collected in special assessments.

The charter amendments prohibit special assessments — period.

Former Council Member Donald Young, who proposed the charter amendments, has suggested that by not following his plan for financing road improvements the city is somehow breaking faith with the voters.

We agree with Young that a plan for financing road improvements which accounts for the loss of special assessment

revenues must be drafted.

But the financing plan proposed by Young cannot be considered binding.

Young has said that the city should save the monies it receives from the state as a reimbursement for gasoline and weight taxes. He maintains that the city once used these funds on high maintenance gravel roads. Now that the roads are paved those monies should be saved.

It sounds logical. It's not legal.

The monies the city gets from the state are divided into local road funds and major road funds. The money the city was using on high maintenance gravel roads was from the major road fund. Funds that were being used for chloride and gravel are being accumulated, but those cannot be used for resurfacing subdivision streets.

Maintenance of subdivision streets comes from the local road funds. The local road funds are the only road monies from the state that can be used to resurface subdivision streets.

In fiscal 1979-80 the city saved more than \$200,000 of major street funds. But the local road fund ran a \$1,771 deficit.

In proposing a plan for financing road improvements Young has the right idea.

But the question of what to do now that special assessments are not allowed is one that administrators will have to weigh carefully with full possession of all the facts.

It is a question which could yet involve the policy making body of Novi — the city council.

It is a question to which the voters of Novi deserve a fair answer.

### 'That's incredible'

Writers of the television show "That's Incredible" may have a story brewing right under their eyes in Lansing.

Joseph L. Hardig, chairman of the State Officers Compensation Commission, has suggested that state legislators deserve a pay raise. An increase of eight percent over current levels has been recommended for the legislators who presently make \$27,000 per year.

The State Officers Compensation Commission is the agency which sets the salary levels for legislators, governor, lieutenant governor and members of the State Supreme Court.

Hardig's proposal has been supported by House Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher and Senate Secretary William Kandler. In essence, Kandler's position is that lawmakers deserve the same 8.4 percent cost of living raise given state civil servants in October.

Michigan is one of just four states which have fulltime legislatures.

Fortunately, several commissioners and legislators — including State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) — have been quick to express their opposition to the proposal.

Specifically, they have

pointed out that the state is in dire financial straits, that state employees are being laid off, that aid to cities and schools is being cut and that the governor trimmed some \$228.5 million from the state budget in his most recent round of cuts.

Opponents of the proposal also have pointed out that the state taxpayers throughout the state are somewhat upset with the way government spends money. To propose pay raises for legislators at this point in time, opponents have noted, is not likely to go over well with the voters who were generous enough to give the state some time to deal with state spending problems by turning down the Tisch II Amendment in the November general election.

It shouldn't be necessary to point these matters out to members of the commission charged with setting the salaries of legislators. To propose an eight percent pay increase at a time when the state is faced with dire economic considerations not only strains the credulity, but supports the opinions of voters who believe that bureaucrats have little regard for the average citizen and taxpayer.

Hopefully, the commission will get the message that the proposal to raise the wages of legislators is ill-conceived, and apologize for bringing it up in the first place.



STEVE LONG

## Speaking for Myself

### Does Christmas come too early?

YES

Is Christmas commercialized too early? Yes, and part of the answer is seen in the early advertisement of Christmas — hundreds of Christmas gift ideas on television in September, decorations and holiday music in department stores in October and Santa Claus visiting the shopping malls before the traditional start of the holiday season after Thanksgiving Day.

The holiday season is starting so early now that you get the post-Mastercharge-holiday-blues before the holidays actually arrive. Although I must say the one advantage in advertising Christmas early is that children have extra time to compose their Christmas lists and remind the real Santa (for months and months) of just what they want.

There is nothing wrong with advertising Christmas, but it should be done in the true sense of the

NO

Perhaps it is a shock to walk into a department store, your kitchen still a mess from carving your Halloween pumpkin, and be confronted with the first signs of Christmas, but I can think of many shocks that would be worse.

Christmas is a time when almost everyone can feel unity and good cheer. A time when old friends and relatives, who perhaps haven't been together in a long time, will be able to become reacquainted.

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spread that feeling even further and enhance its warming effect.

Trends in the United States during recent years have been toward separatism; "do your own thing" has become a common attitude and it's obvious that feelings of unity, both on a broad national scale and within the family unit, have suffered.

With our country in the state it now finds itself, I would like to see more people ignore the unpleasant commercialism of Christmas and instead focus in on the good feelings: cooperation and unity.

Christmas promotes these feelings, and I don't think it can come soon enough.

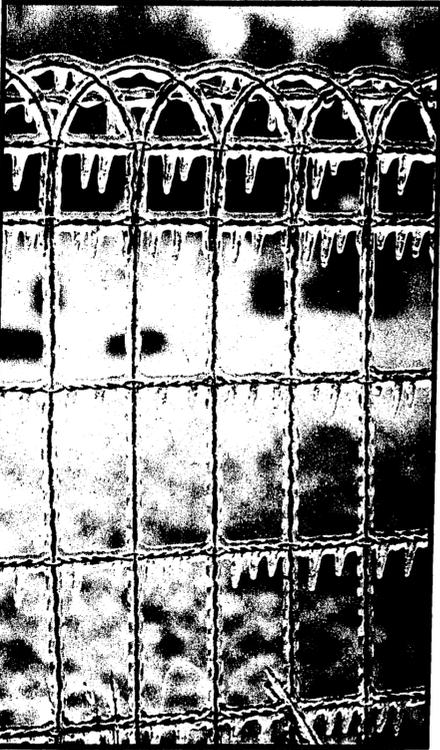
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### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



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Our American vocabulary is so fickle that by the time my kids introduce me to a new word it's already dead.

Yesterday the word pig, as in "she's a pig," had a negative connotation; today the word pig is positive, as in "pig out." Who knows what it will mean tomorrow?

I've been giving the matter a good deal of thought lately, agonizing over the butchering of this respectable word (and others), and I've concluded that most of us, not just the kids, are party to the vocabulary revolution. Just last week in this column I used the word pits, as in "it's the pits," thus dishonoring a plum word.

Nowhere, perhaps, is the revolution more apparent than in newspapering. When I broke into this field, a pig was a heavy chunk of lead, devils were staffers who put together our metal pages, and when one of those inky devils gave us a pie or left a key on the bed the boss fumed and threatened the ax.

And if a recognized word did not exist, a new one was coined. For example, former boss Bill Sliger introduced me to something he called a "dibble." Today we call it a news brief.

Today instead of devils we've got keyliners; instead of typesetter we've got VDT and VDT carriers (no, it isn't a social disease); and instead of pigs we've got hard-copy.

Frankly, I still feel more comfortable with our old butchered language than with the cannibalized, computerized variety.

Take the word "kill," for example. In olden days there was no mistaking this word. It suggested abrupt, irreversible death. To kill a story or an ad, therefore, meant dispatching it permanently. Nowadays if we kill a story we are sending it to a sort of computer purgatory from which it can be retrieved and revived. To permanently zap it we "initialize" it.

Yep, our vocabulary is so fickle a word's initialized before I know it.

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# A-Train still not safely boarded despite court orders

Despite a court order to board up the building, owners of the A-Train Bar on Grand River in Novi have failed to comply, according to building officials.

Building Inspector Winnie Dobek said that she inspected the burned-out bar

November 15 as instructed by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beer and found the bar had not been boarded.

When she returned the following evening some work had been done, but

Dobek said the job was not adequate. The east wall was crumbling. There was an attempt to barricade a front window, but the brace could be kicked and the window would be open again," Dobek said. "There were two electrical boxes left where they could be used as ladders, two-by-fours were exposed and although there was an attempt to brace an open door, it could be easily kicked in."

Chief Building Inspector Earl Bailey returned to the site with Dobek and confirmed her report that the boarding-up

of the facility was not adequate. The matter has been turned over to the city attorney's office.

Judge Beer ordered the building boarded up while the question of whether the bar is to be demolished is heard by the court.

The matter first came before Beer in mid-September. It was delayed as the bar owners told the court a special use permit was being sought.

Other delays have arisen as the two partners who own the bar attempt to

settle their interests in the partnership. An agreement which would turn the title of the property held by Emory Jacques over to Allen Heyn is reportedly in the works.

Novi is trying to have the building removed since it has been more than two years since the building was destroyed by arson.

Earlier this year, the city issued a violation against the owners on charges

the premises has become an attractive nuisance as a result of the July 4, 1979 fire. Legal action was taken when the hearing date for December 5 has been set where Beer is scheduled to determine whether the building will be demolished.

"We hope a determination is made at that time," City Attorney David Fried said.

This ad should have appeared in this week's Green Sheet instead of the "Deer Hunter's Special" ad which expired last week.

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## OBITUARIES

**WILBERT L. RAYBURN**  
Funeral services for Wilbert L. Rayburn of Walled Lake were held November 25 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Redford, with Reverend Robert M. Barcus officiating. Mr. Rayburn, 73, died November 21 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Born May 15, 1907, to Charles and Sara Sprigley Rayburn, Mr. Rayburn was a printer retired from Commercial Printing Company. His wife, Margaret, died in 1975.

Mr. Rayburn is survived by his son, Robert, and three grandchildren. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery.

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## In The News

# Modern Living

## Getting ready

Every Santa who's had to fight throngs of shoppers knows it: You need a battle plan — and we've got four of them

Christmas, as everyone knows, is a mixed bag. It's wrapping paper, candlelight services, mistletoe, office parties and wassailing.

It's the incredible shoppers' crush at Twelve Oaks, neighborhood carolling parties and eggnog with rum.

It's tramping through the snow to select just the right evergreen to decorate, although they seem to get shorter and more expensive every December.

Even when families try to keep a religious emphasis on Christmas, it's just about impossible to get through the holidays without some kind of gift exchange.

And with only 21 shopping days left until Christmas — least any forget — now is a good time to begin preparing for the season's greetings. So our staff has put together a small shopper's guide of helpful hints that could make your job a little easier, or at least help make all that tiresome work bearable.

## Originality does count

The true bluest test of really knowing if you know the person you buy a Christmas present for is to find yourself excited as you wrap a present.

Does your spine tingle just thinking of the paper coming off the package? Is it one of those events you wouldn't miss for the world, kind of similar to the infamous Michigan-Ohio State confrontation or M A S H reruns?

The final question: How many and how much of these does your gift recipient already have?

Never mind that Becky Sue is an angora sweater freak. Or that your dad gets chills if he doesn't caress his golf clubs at least weekly.

Those people (a) already have enough of the items they passionately rate so highly, (b) will probably purchase the goods on their own and (c) are boring everyone to death thinking, "C'mon, give 'em a break: Use your imagination."

The first step toward success is some unadulterated, crazy brainstorming. Do it in writing. First, scribble down the things your recipient most enjoys doing. Don't be afraid to include everything. If they love harvesting Ukrainian tomato caterpillars, write it down.

From that, write down everything that comes to mind relating to those hobbies, and don't be shy or worry about who's going to see the list because no one has to. Write the dumb ideas down too.

A sample list might look something like this:

**HORACE** — Hobbies: photography, loud music, watching the "Dukes of Hazard," lives in blue jeans, his girlfriend Betty, pizza, wants to work in the pits at Indy.

Ideas: Nilson, Paul Simon's "Kodachrome" song, patches, the South, dates with Betty, fast and fancy cars.

And what do you come up with from that?

How 'bout a Metropass book with hordes of coupons for pizza joints, dates with Betty and the auto show.

Put yourself in the gift-receiver's place: pick something so impractical that they would love it to death but never buy it themselves.

Your boss probably never have the guts to buy some notepads with "Top Banana" and funny cartoons on the top but would love to get them.

That boyfriend who's a closet crim-fighter at heart might truly enjoy a Batman alarm clock that starts his day off with "Gosh Batman, it's time to do battle with the Sandman and free our friend from the clutches of sleep!"

Or what about that crewl bearskin rug kit your girlfriend could make and pose on in her new leopard skin bikini for a picture taken with a one-step instant developing camera?

Think it up!

—Stephen Cvengros

## Someone has to open 'em

At long last it's December, we greedy present-friends chortle, and Christmas is a few scant weeks away! Just about now, all those gift-giving relatives and friends are compiling lists of unique, needed or economically-feasible treats for lucky beneficiaries.

So now is the time to begin planting hints to ensure that when all the boxes are opened, you won't be saddled with more useless neckties, ghastrly perfume or three pairs of fuschia disco pants.

And because hardly anybody has gotten the loose ends of Christmas shopping tied up yet, it's easy to place a few well-aimed suggestions in hopes of ending up with the gifts you really would like to have.

From that starting point, let's assume that there are two ways to go about making your wishes known: you can be blunt about it, or you can use a touch of holiday grace and subtly infiltrate the shopper's mind.

Admit it, there isn't much of a trick to drawing up a list of needed items to submit to Mom and Dad or a spouse for their perusal. That's really more like a grown-up letter to Santa Claus. And asking for things you need but don't want to be bothered spending your own money on certainly isn't in keeping with the holiday spirit, either.

Being devious — or at least creative — is a lot more fun.

One of the best ways to loosen up a prospective buyer is to begin by innocently asking what person just craves for Christmas. Once you're on the subject,

## Someone has to open 'em

To treat her the way you'd like to treat her is probably beyond realistic financial limitations, however.

She'd look great in the Ferrari, but... Same thing for the mink coat. And it would cost mega-bucks to send her off to La Costa for a week of massages, whirlpools, saunas and all the other indulgences she deserves but you can't afford.

But there are relatively inexpensive gifts which get the message across. Things like small bars of Joy soap. Various area beauty salons offer "glamor days" which include massages, saunas and facials. Or, get her a breakfast-in-bed tray — then serve her breakfast in bed with a rose in a bud vase.

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good manners demand the person return the favor by asking if there's anything in particular you've been dreaming of.

"Oh, nothing special," you answer. "Well," (breaking down) "maybe something very simple" (throwing them off guard) "like a season ticket to a spa or an evening of dinner and dancing at the Renaissance Center. Or perhaps just a quick shopping trip to Dick Morris Chevrolet would do."

If your Christmas wishes aren't quite so extravagant, leaving pictures or short messages in unusual places also gets the point across. "5 lbs. cashews" taped to your spouse's electric blanket controls could be a good way to grab his/her attention.

Drop a revealing message in the family toolbox, under the next log to be thrown in the fireplace, in somebody's lunch, on a car windshield or enclosed in a plastic bag tied to the shower head. For more visibility, take out a classified ad in the newspaper.

See how easy it is? There's only one drawback. If your notes are overlooked or misinterpreted, you could still end up with an extension ladder and some stationery.

That leaves only one alternative: sneak a peek at all those hidden presents-to-be and practice a pleased as punch expression. Then face up to facts: it really isn't what you give or how you wrap it, it's the thought that counts.

—Karen Rice

## For that special lady ...

Not only is it more blessed to give than receive — it's more fun. It doesn't take much native intelligence to sit under a Christmas tree and open presents that someone has bought for you.

But buying gifts for somebody else — now there's a challenge, particularly if it's that woman with whom you share your life.

It isn't easy to find just the right combination of gifts that make her feel like more than just the woman who cleans the house and takes care of the kids. Fry pans and food processors are nice, but for Christmas you want to give her something that makes her feel beautiful and glamorous.

You want gifts that let her know you're extremely lucky to be married to such a wonderful person.

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## Last-minute confessions

During the Christmas season there is creative shopping, exotic shopping and perhaps simple browsing — but for the harried Christmas giver, last minute shopping is probably closer to reality.

Christmas is an occasion when even the eternally late are expected to have their presents under the tree on time. Whatever may have been the impediment against early shopping, there is no putting it off now.

There is no getting around the fact that Christmas shopping must be done before December 25. And for a hopeless number of us, it's never done a single day sooner.

The experienced know the key to truly successful last minute shopping is maintaining one's composure. It does no good to dash from one store to another, stomping

—Karen Rice

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# Novi High lists 259 honor roll students

A total of 259 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter marking period.

The list includes 63 seniors, 62 juniors, 63 sophomores and 71 freshmen.

Here are the Novi High School students who have been cited for academic achievement:

### Twelfth Grade

Debbie Agarwal, Fred Almond, Lisa Anthony, JoEllen Baker, Steve Beylerian, Marcia Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casogio, Paul Changas, Carol Chiasson, Sherry Crowe, Debra Crupper, Kathy Dale and Sherry Dees.

### Eleventh Grade

Brenda Anderson, Sarbjit Aurora, Janice Balogh, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Marilee Buchner, Brenda Campbell, Tom Cheri, Carla Cornetti, Peter DeBrule, Terri Discher, Diane Drew, Laura Early, Jackie Ekstrom and Troy Emmons.

### Tenth Grade

Leslie Ahrens, Amy Anthony, Chad Balk, Susan Beckman, Angie Blevins, Krista Borsvold, Paul Boyd, Kevin Brady, Jill Brayton, Spencer Brinker, Margie Brunet, Lisa Brzanski, Tim Bunker, Mark Bushman, Diane Byrne and Charlene Caputo.

Joanne Weaver and James Young, Ninth Grade

Lisa Alexander, Eric Balk, Nancy Beam, Andrea Boves, Dan Brinker, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, Lisa Calhoun, William Chace, Linda Chasse, Craig Chary, Don Cottrell, Kris Creedon, Damon Czajkowski, Craig Duncan, Dina Deline and Mike Evans.

Kristie Finzel, Sharon Gannon, Mark Garasica, Dave Gavalls, Rick Gowen, Arun Gulati, Melissa Halton, Matthew Hammond, Susanne Hanbury, Lisa Hawn, Tim Haynes, Dave Heathcoat, Sherri Holbrook, Suzanne Igenogie, Steve James and Cheryl Junker.

# Community calendar of local events

**TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Novi Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church  
Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center  
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High  
Novi Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Rec Offices  
Novi Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library  
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School Room 107  
Wixom Parks and Rec Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall  
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 9 a.m. to noon, 1350 E. West Maple, Walled Lake; Call Joan Cornell, 624-3811, extension 4  
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake  
Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church  
Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon  
Wixom Historical Society work session, 7 p.m., Tiffin House  
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church  
Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy  
Embroiderers Guild of America, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church  
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd

of the Lakes Lutheran Church  
VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., 39935 Grand River  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library  
North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center  
Walled Lake Rotary, 9 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church  
Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club  
Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary  
Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Room 109  
Novi Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library  
Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Central High School  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
Lakes Area Council, 9 a.m., St. William's Catholic Church  
West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk  
Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi High School  
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School  
Choralaires, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South  
Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School  
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Farmington Hills  
Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church  
Walled Lake Western Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Western cafeteria  
Novi-Northville AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High  
Novi Youth Assistance, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building  
Orchard Hills Booster Club Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary  
Commerce Township Board, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall  
NWPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary  
Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall  
Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church  
Novi Jayceettes, 8 p.m.  
Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge  
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall

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## Here's what's cooking

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Thursday, December 4: Hamburger on bun and choice of carrots, hashed brown potatoes or fresh orange half. At middle schools: Hot turkey on bun with cheese.  
Friday, December 5: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad with Italian dressing, chilled fruit cup and French bread. At middle schools: Egg salad sandwich.  
Wednesday, December 10: Chicken turnover with gravy, oven-baked potato triangles, homemade apple crisp and

hilibilly roll with butter. At middle schools: Cheeseburger and corn.  
Friday, December 11: Hot dog on bun and choice of baked beans, orange juice or diced pears. At middle schools: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.  
Friday, December 12: Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables and applesauce. At middle schools: pizza bagel and corn.  
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# Choralaires get ready for upcoming concert



Welcoming the holidays

Good old-fashioned singing will be the star attraction of the Novi Choralaires holiday concert at Novi High School's Fuester Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Joining voices with the Choralaires will be members of the Detroit Edison Glee Club.

"Songs for All Seasons" is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Proceeds from the concert are earmarked for the National Institute of Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

The Choralaires also perform for small groups in the area. Recently they sang at the Novi Community Art Fair sponsored by the parks and recreation department and performed for senior citizens at Northville First Presbyterian Church and the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church ladies' league.

The Choralaires have about 35 singers who rehearse every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School South

All sorts of nifty handmade gadgets will be up for grabs at the Christmas bazaar being sponsored by members of the Novi Welcome Wagon this weekend at the Village Oaks clubhouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. It'll be first-come, first-served at the boutique, where pinecone and fabric wreaths, Advent calendars, spice ropes and mistletoe balls will be offered, to name just a few items. For hungry shoppers, corn dogs,

coffee and a variety of treats will be sold. Showing off some of the articles are (from left) Lois Gdowski, Doris Baldwin, Lisa Willard, Marilyn Ciampa, Carole Szulz, Jean Grant, Barbara Green and Betty Steele. Welcome Wagon projects include helping handicapped individuals, senior citizens and residents of Whitehall Nursing Home. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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people who are in exactly the same predicament. Last-minute shoppers will get more accomplished if they keep their eyes open, walk briskly and hum soothing Christmas carols to themselves. Remember this is no time now to be picky. It would have been nice to search out those pinkish-coral-orange hat and mittens that exactly match your sister's coat. But you don't have time now. Forget it. If the color is close, grab it. She can always return it. When you can't find what you're looking for, stop looking. Remember, knowing exactly what you're looking for only slows you down. Don't be afraid to improvise. Clerks frequently enter into the Christmas spirit the closer it gets to the store's closing time. In true festive form, they'll try to sell you just about anything — like an ice cream maker for father. You could do worse. Yes, if your nerves are strong there are rewards to last minute shopping. Imagine the thrill of buying that last present just as the last store is closing. Think of all those silly shoppers who spend days and days circling parking lots, battling the crowds, picking and searching only to discover whatever it was they were looking for can't be found anyway. Have escaped that madness by doing it all at once. Of course now that it's done, you'll vow that next year it will be different. And next year you'll do it the same way all over again. One last minute reminder: When you do get home, only scraps of wrapping paper will be left — and no tape. Some last minute shoppers have been known to wrap their presents in the family bath towels. It's true. —Kathy Jennings

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# Christmas carolling and bonfire planned by VOICE

Julie and Terry Gahman will lead a sing-along of Christmas carols during a VOICE-sponsored fun fest tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. on the front lawn of Village Oaks School. There will be a bonfire, and families are asked to bring kindling or a log for the fire as well as candles and candleholders.

Afterwards, hot chocolate and cookies will be served in the school gym.

Bales of straw will not be available this year for seating, so individuals will have to make their own arrangements.

Second graders will present a music program under the direction of Suzanne Korzyn on Wednesday (December 10) at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Sunday at the Village Oaks Clubhouse.

Carol Schultz still needs helpers for Sunday; volunteers are asked to call her at 349-6727.

A silent auction will be held December 11 at the group's general meeting. Members should bring baked goods, white elephant items or crafts.

Party at Whitehall Convalescent Home will be from 1-3 p.m. Monday, December 15. To volunteer, call 474-9182. Gifts can be dropped off to Evelyn Karro, Carol Schultz and Betty White.

Reservations for the Welcome Wagon New Year's Eve party are being accepted by Mary Price, 349-2193, and Sarah Hense, 348-6305.

**ROTARY CLUB:** Police Chief Lee BeGoole and Bill Gladden have been appointed historians of the Novi Rotary Club, which meets every Thursday at noon in the Novi Methodist Church.

Bob Steiner notes that the group's elevated-garden project has been successfully completed and will be used next spring by Beverly Manor Convalescent Home residents who are unable to regular gardening.

Scotliss detection will be offered to school children when final project plans are worked out, says Dr. Steve Mims.

Joint chairman Chuck Woods, Bob Pwko and Ron Adams are completing plans for an annual senior citizens Christmas party for convalescent home residents. The party will be held at the Novi Community Center.

**WELCOME WAGON:** Looking for a very special gift or different Christmas decorations? Plan now to attend the

**PERSONALS:** Debbie Damron, the eight-year-old daughter of Ray Damron, is hospitalized at Children's Hospital with very serious injuries sustained several weeks ago in a car accident. Cards would be welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clay announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Michael, November 21 at Providence Hospital. Jonathan weighed nine pounds, seven ounces. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Willford Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Toth, all of Novi.

Frances Kohl of Rushing Street has returned from spending Thanksgiving with her family in Kentucky, where a pre-Christmas celebration was held. She was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Kohl of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Odrom of Rockford, Mrs. Leslie Clarke and her

mother, Mrs. Marie Travis, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Thirteen Mile.

Paul and Marie Faulkner are the proud parents of a new baby, Brett Richard, born November 24 at St. Mary Hospital weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces. Brett joins sister Shannon and brother Paul, and is welcomed by his grandparents, Mrs. Marcela Faulkner of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry of Livonia.

Dawn Dublet, a student at New Tribes Bible Institute in Jackson, is home with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp, for the holidays.

**CANCER SOCIETY:** Volunteers are needed by the American Cancer Society, especially young people interested in taking on a service project.

"Students Against Smoking," a society-sponsored program, is aimed at educating elementary school children about the negative effects of smoking. For information on how youngsters can get involved, contact Carol Ann Donnelly, 349-2325.

**BPW:** A Christmas party for residents of Whitehall Nursing Home will be sponsored by the Novi BPW at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 18 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington.

## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

**A&P on Ten Mile** at Meadowbrook Road will sponsor a donation day December 17. The American Cancer Society will receive five percent of your grocery bill if you fill out a donation card, available from Donnelly. Plan to do your Christmas-dinner shopping that day to help yourself and the cancer society.

**ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTERS:** Dr. Jack Kaufman will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (December 9) in Orchard Hills School library at the next meeting of the booster club. He will speak on children and their foot problems, and will discuss athletic injuries.

Santa's Secret Workshop, a Christmas boutique aimed for junior shoppers, is scheduled to open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, December 15, and Tuesday, December 16, and from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, December 17.

A wide variety of items will be available for Christmas giving and tree decorating.

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**WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107  
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Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

**LIVING LORD LUTHERAN**  
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Adult Bible Study 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 with Nursery  
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**BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**  
2229 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd.  
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Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30  
Wed. Bible Study 6:30  
Rev. Gordon Baslock—Pastor

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
22233 Drake Rd. at Freese Rd.  
Rev. Ed Lotner, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511  
9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship  
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**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
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Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m.  
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
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1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821  
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430 E. Nicholas  
Walled Lake 48088  
Ph. 624-3817  
Church Service 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook  
349-2862  
9 a.m. Worship and Nursery  
9:30 a.m.—Church School  
(Children thru Adult)  
11:00 a.m. Worship and Nursery  
R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors

**FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.  
Taff Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile  
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Sunday School: 11 a.m.  
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English Synod — A. E. L. C.

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Holy Eucharist Wednesdays  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN**  
34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
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Walter Dickinson, Pastor  
478-3818 ALC 464-6635

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
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Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Church 349-2821, School 349-3510  
Religious Education 349-3559

**NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Wicomico Ex. Lutheran Synod  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m.  
Novi Middle School North  
Taff Rd.—South from Grand River  
David J. Farley, Pastor  
348-9565

**ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington  
Pastor Charles Fox  
Church, 474-0584  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.  
Nursery at 11 a.m.

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile)  
Sun.: 8:30-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 7-8 p.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.  
Bob Green, Pastor  
349-5665

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
4 Mile East of Taff Road  
Rev. Gunther Branstetter, Minister  
Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
25200 W. Eight Mile  
Farmington Hills  
Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor  
Church 478-6206 - Home 474-2578  
Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)**  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030  
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

**EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**  
Fred Prasse, Pastor 420-0877  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
45911 11 Mile at Taff Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m., 8 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor  
349-3477 349-3847

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
349-1020  
217 N. Wing  
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service  
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.

**OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.  
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan  
Pastor Barry W. Jones  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 8:30 p.m.

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

**WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
308 Market St. — 624-2483  
Wendell L. Bigelow, Pastor  
Sunday: 8:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship  
7 p.m., Fellowship  
Wed., 8-9:30 p.m. Family Night

## Overeaters Anonymous opens chapters

Because a recent mini-marathon sponsored by Overeaters Anonymous was so successful, Novi and Walled Lake chapters of the self-help group recently were opened, according to a spokesman for Overeaters Anonymous.

In Walled Lake, a group will meet at United Methodist Church, 313 East Northport, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning tonight. For details, contact Tova, 624-5664.

In Novi, a group will gather at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning December 11. For more information, call Pat, 349-3178.

## Community Notes

**FINANCIAL AID:** College-bound senior high school students and their parents are invited to attend a workshop on financial aid programs at 7:30 p.m., December 8, in Puert Auditorium at Novi High School.

Information on what scholarships, grants and loan programs are available and how students can qualify for the aid will be discussed.

**CHRISTMAS DANCE:** Senior citizens who plan to attend the Richardson Center's seniors' Christmas dance are invited to make reservations now for the event, set for 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. December 17.

Tickets are available for \$1 each by calling 624-1266. Door prizes and other gifts will be distributed to senior citizens at the event.

Reservations for the center's regular hot lunch program also are available by calling the Richardson Center.

**YOUTH SYMPHONY:** Darcy Lewis of Walled Lake and Russ Johnson of West Bloomfield will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday (December 7) at the holiday concert of the Oakland Youth Symphony,

which will be held in Varner Recital Hall on Oakland University campus.

Miss Lewis, a sophomore at Walled Lake Central, plays the viola, while Johnson, a senior at Central, plays the trumpet.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and may be purchased in advance by calling 624-1540 or at the door.

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA:** Youngsters are invited to visit with Santa Claus during breakfast at 9 a.m. December 20 at Twine Oaks' Hudson's store.

Tickets, which include the price of a meal, treats and a puppet show, cost \$2.95 and must be purchased in advance at Hudson's. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT:** Instructors from Elaine's School of Dance in Walled Lake will choreograph "The Littlest Angel in the Faded Blue Jeans" for a family Christmas concert slated for 7:30 p.m. December 9 by the Tuesday Musicals of Pontiac at Central United Methodist Church, 3622 Highland Road, Waterford.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS:** Reservations for the Novi-Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners progressive Christmas party are being accepted at 348-0108 and 624-7986. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 8 o'clock and the party will get into full swing by 9:30, according to a spokesman for the chapter.

Roller skating at Bonaventure roller rink is slated for 1-3 p.m. Sunday, December 7. To sign up, contact Joe Marcinko, 459-1008.

**"THE MESSIAH":** The Orchard Lake Music Series will present Handel's "The Messiah," a classic Christmas concert, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 7, at Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church, 5171 Commerce Road.



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The one session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered Thursday, December 4th at 7 p.m. in Classroom 203 on the second floor of the Botsford Professional Building which is located in front of the hospital. The CPR course will resume its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on the first Thursday of each month thereafter.

To pre-register (required), please call 476-7600, Ext. 454 on Monday thru Friday from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Class size is limited so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills 48024 (north of 8 Mile Rd., behind the Botsford Inn).

**Family greets infant**

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Zandstra of Holt announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Elizabeth, born November 16 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

At birth, Sarah weighed six pounds, eight ounces. Her mother is the former Patricia Erwin of Novi.

She is the first grandchild of Edward and Betty Erwin of South Lyon. Paternal grandparents of the baby are Dick and Betty Zandstra of Highland, Indiana.

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## Spouse abuse:

*Despair, depression, frustration appear to be primary factors behind acts of domestic violence*



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The old song says, "You only hurt the one you love."

Unfortunately, it appears that an increasing number of us are carrying out that song line to dangerous extremes. At least that's the opinion of Margaret Bell, director of the spouse abuse project at United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

The problem is a newly-discovered one, according to Ms. Bell. In fact, the program director admits to lacking data on incidents of spouse abuse because she says the public is just now becoming aware of the extent of the problem.

"The problem is that there are no county-wide statistics," Ms. Bell reports. "It's really only been recently that people have taken a good look at the problem."

"The police and other agencies just don't have

any numbers," Ms. Bell adds, "though by law the police are supposed to report the statistics to the state police. By the end of the year, we should have very interesting and meaningful statistics."

In the meantime, Ms. Bell has put together some very interesting information on her own. Over the last year-plus, she's compiled a survey that counts the number of spouse abuse phone call complaints taken through the United Community Services' Emergency Telephone Service in Wayne County (Ms. Bell explains that there haven't been any 24-hour crisis lines in Oakland County until recently, so no statistics are available yet from that area).

"The survey can't be considered terribly accurate," the program director says. "But on the other hand, those calling in to complain of spouse abuse aren't influenced by anything but need and the expectation that they'll get help."

Ms. Bell's findings indicate that the problem is growing worse. Her first poll, taken during the months of April through June of last year, revealed 17 spouse abuse calls — quite a high total in light of the fact that many complaints are never registered and that other victims turn elsewhere. And the total kept on growing.

In the ensuing three-month period from July through September, the figure increased to 209. The last three months of the year resulted in 269 calls, while the total shot to 318 over the first three months of 1980. Ms. Bell's final survey — representing April through June of this year — showed that number rocketing to 421.

So what's at the root of this apparent increase in violent tendencies among so-called lovers?

"I've been involved in many studies on this," Ms. Bell says, "and it's my finding that spouse abuse is often caused by immediate losses or the threat of immediate losses. Job problems, the threat of divorce, death, moves, health — all of these things pile up in a person. The incidence of spouse abuse is often the result of a sense of helplessness and despair."

Ms. Bell also cites jealousy as a prime contributor to the problem. "Some are obsessed with the idea of possession and exclusive love. It all goes back to the insecurity within the individual."

"Then there are social causes of the problem that Ms. Bell refers to as "background" factors. "Many of those who engage in spouse abuse have been abused between their parents and/or have been abused," the program director states. "So it's not so foreign to them."

One major difficulty when it comes to spouse abuse, according to Ms. Bell, is that some victims don't necessarily see their fate as a genuine problem. A common phenomenon that she refers to in

connection with this is "romanticizing."  
"Some people take the attitude that, 'I got spanked all the time as a kid, so it's not so bad,'" Ms. Bell says. "And then there are the cases where women who are being beaten say that it does them good. They claim that, 'since he's beating me, I know that he must love me because it means that I'm important enough to him for him to get mad and hurt me.'"

Difficulties aren't only experienced by the abuser and the victim, though; those trying to help solve the problem also have their troubles. "One real problem we encounter in helping occurs when those helping people don't know violence. It's hard to identify with it unless you've had the experience."

Ms. Bell quickly adds, however, that she — and the rest of us — should be grateful for all the help we can get in this area. "These programs are new, and therefore softly-funded," she notes. "Funds are tight here as they are everywhere else, so it's a rough time for the programs as well as those with a spouse abuse problem."

Consequently, the program director has a word of advice for those who need help but can't get it right away. "Don't give up," Ms. Bell recommends. "Keep looking for help. It may seem hard to get it, but it's there."

## Poets' Corner..

Memory

Anybody or anything can remind us of

special times, terrible moments, sometimes.

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### Business briefs

**'LAUGHLIN Construction Company of Novi and Dynamic Construction Company of Farmington Hills submitted the low bid of \$6,014,981 for construction of an enclosed pedestrian walkway system crossing the Lodge Freeway and Jefferson Avenue at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.**

**SECURITY BANCORP, Inc. of Southgate, parent of Security Bank of Novi, announced that consolidated net income for the quarter ending September 30, 1980 decreased 27.6 percent compared to the third quarter of 1979. This decrease was primarily caused by the high levels**

**of interest rates currently being paid for "money market" funds and other certificates of deposit, along with the rapid growth of such deposits. Net income for the nine month period ending September 30 decreased 18.9 percent compared to the previous like period.**

**TERRY ROBERTS of Novi is now affiliated with the sales department at Bill Cook Buick in Farmington Hills at Ten Mile and Grand River Avenue.**

**Roberts, 36, has been in the automobile sales field for the past seven years. He formerly was affiliated with Roger Penske Chevrolet in Southfield.**

**He is a member of the Novi Rotary Club and is a past president of the Novi Jaycees. He also is a member of the Buick Sales Masters Association.**

**Roberts and his wife, Susan, have four children and reside in Novi's Orchard Hills subdivision.**

**INCREASED ATTENTION will be paid to the over-65 group in analyzing future housing needs and trends in the real estate market, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WOCBR).**

**"With their numbers expected to grow from about 24 million in 1978 to 30 million by 1990, they will be even more evident as both buyers and sellers," said WOCBR President John Hauser.**

**"Unfortunately, the housing needs of these older Americans are too often viewed as retirement villages or collections of apartments or condominiums in warm weather climates," he continued. "We believe more studies should be undertaken before such assumptions are made."**

**Hauser cited findings of a forum of middle income retirees held earlier this year by the Federal National Mortgage Association.**

**The majority of the 120 participants indicated a preference for detached rather than multi-family housing. Home upkeep was the major reason for moving with 40 percent desiring less space to maintain. Two-thirds preferred four rooms or less.**

**Further impetus to move was related to rising costs versus fixed incomes. Moving to cut property taxes was seen as a remedy for spending 30 percent or more of retirement income for housing.**

**Fewer than a third of participants from colder climates revealed an urge for living in milder zones. Health, family and loss of spouse were factors in deciding if and when a move would be made. Some relocate to be nearer children and grandchildren while others look for a smaller home in the same community to remain near family and friends.**

**Most of the retirees placed emphasis on having access to needed services. The more affluent wanted to be near banking services, general shopping, a library and restaurants. Those with lower income looked for nearby public transportation, laundromats and senior centers.**

**"We see all this as a sign that an increase number of larger, older homes will enter the market in the next decade," Hauser said. "This will pave the way for more young growing families to move in the real estate market, but there will be a decided need for more small homes to accommodate older citizens."**

**LEONARD DAMICO of 16264 White Haven Drive, Northville, was named the new automotive sales manager by GRM Industries, Inc., according to an announcement by Harry Olsen, president.**

**"Leonard brings broad automotive experience with him to this important new post," said Olsen in announcing the appointment.**

**Damico has a bachelor's degree in marketing and a masters' degree in management to complement the various responsibilities he has held in the automotive industry.**

**Married and the father of two children, Damico will be headquartered in the Southfield office of the company and will be directly responsible for automotive sales activities while supervising the automotive sales force.**

**Olsen ended the announcement by stating "Leonard Damico has the maturity, judgment and caliber of character that will add another dimension to the solidity of our management group."**

**Previously, Damico was employed by the Ford Motor Company at its world headquarters in a management role with the purchasing and supply staff.**

**GUARDIAN Industries Corporation (NYSE) has announced its board of directors approved the payment of the quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share, which will be paid January 15, 1981 to shareholders of record December 18, 1980.**

**MANUFACTURERS National Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share to be paid on December 18, 1980 to shareholders of record on December 1, 1980. It was announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman.**

**Manufacturers National Corporation is a bank holding company with subsidiary banks in Detroit, Bay City, Coopersville, Livonia, Novi, St. Clair Shores, Saline and Southfield.**

**COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK's board of directors announced a 31-cents-per-share quarterly dividend at their November 25 board meeting, according to Chairman and President Warren H. Eierman.**

**The dividend will be payable January 2, 1981, to individuals who were shareholders of record on December 19, 1980.**

**Community National Bank is headquartered in Oakland County and operates 28 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties.**

**DETROITBANK CORPORATION's board of directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents per share on the \$5 par value common stock of the corporation. DETROITBANK Corporation is the parent company of Detroit Bank & Trust and nine other banks.**

**The quarterly dividend is payable January 2, 1981, to shareholders of record December 15, 1980.**

**An announcement of the dividend was made by Rodney Craighead, corporation chairman, and Donald R. Mandich, president.**

**A FAMILIAR ARGUMENT of Realtors and homebuilders that excessive regulations account for a large share of soaring home costs is finally winning recognition within the federal government, according to John J. Hauser, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.**

**"A study performed for our national association more than 30 months ago pointed this out very sharply," said Hauser.**

**"All of our research could have been easily verified by government, but it had to go through the cost and delay of a three city demonstration project to reach the same conclusions.**

**The results of the project announced recently by HUD and Albert Kahn, President Carter's inflation advisor, were that excessive regulation adds about 20 percent to the cost of new housing structures. This was about the same figure as that found in the 1978 Realtor study.**

**In commenting on the new study, Kahn said that excessive regulation shows up in two ways: regulatory delay in obtaining needed permits and the substantive regulatory requirements that go beyond what is necessary to make houses safe, solid and sanitary.**

**The demonstrations were held in communities in Louisiana, California and Pennsylvania. They showed that expedited processing of building permits and cooperative effort among builders, developers and local government toward cutting building costs can save homeowners substantial amounts without sacrificing consumer protection.**

**Reductions of \$13,000 to \$23,500 per housing unit were realized in the housing demonstrations equalling 20 to 33 percent of costs.**

**It was pointed out that the savings realized in the demonstrations could be duplicated in most communities throughout the nation.**

**The three major cost-saving areas cited were:**

**\* Density: Land costs were reduced through more efficient use of available sites.**

**\* Time: Reduction in processing and review requirements cut the carrying cost to buildings and developers.**

**\* Construction reductions: Code modifications allowed the builder/developer to use either less expensive or less time-consuming building materials while maintaining quality.**

**"We are pleased to see that the cost impact of government regulation on housing is finally being recognized where it counts," said Hauser. "Now it becomes a question of how long it will take for directives implementing these findings to filter down to levels where they will actually produce lower costs."**

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## Late Vike charge falls short in finale, 61-58

By REID CREAGER and JEFF FRANK

Chances are that most of the non-partisan spectators at Milford High School last Tuesday can't remember who won the Class A District 23 final-game girls' basketball clash between Walled Lake Central and Brighton. But you can bet that they won't soon forget what kind of ballgame it was.

The Vikings, who dug themselves into a 40-21 halftime hole, picked themselves off the court and took the lead in the fourth quarter before falling in a 61-58 gut-wrencher. Amy Rembisz' 17 fourth-quarter points led a furious but futile Central charge.

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"It was one of the most difficult losses I've ever had here," veteran Viking coach Ken Butler summarized. "This one stayed with me for awhile."

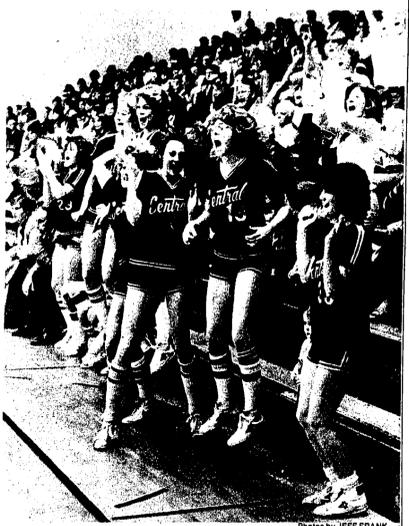
Butler had every right to agonize. He could only stand and watch as his team played Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde basketball during the most important game of the season.

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The Viking bench cheered a gutsy comeback

Caryn Lamb aided Central's board dominance

Photos by JEFF FRANK

mixed review of his team's night-and-day showing. "I was proud of the way we came back," the Central mentor said, "but we never should have gotten that far behind. You can't do what we did in the second quarter and expect to win."



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AMY REMBISZ 6-1	JUNIOR	CENTER	WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
Jacquie Nixon 5-8	Junior	Guard	Northville
Sandy Snow 6-0	Senior	Center	South Lyon
Val Jones 5-3	Senior	Guard	Milford
Sandra Hennings 5-7	Senior	Forward	Whitmore Lake

**SECOND TEAM**

TRACY GRUBB 5-6	SENIOR	GUARD	WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Linda Hock 5-6	Senior	Guard	South Lyon
Krys Haggerty 5-5	Senior	Forward	Milford
Mary McManus 5-11	Senior	Center	Milford Lakeland
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You can almost bet on it. Walled Lake Central's Amy Rembisz and Jacquie Nixon of Northville, barring injury, will almost surely be represented on the 1981 Sliger Home Newspapers (SHN) All-Area Girls' Basketball Team. That's because Rembisz and Nixon have accomplished an unusual feat during the past game season. Each made the 1980 SHN squad's first team — and as juniors, no less.

The remaining first-squad players and all second team choices are seniors. Included among the second-teamers is Walled Lake Western's Tracy Grubb, the sparkplug who helped lead the Warriors to their best finish since 1976.

This year's picks, as always, were determined by sportswriters at the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times. Those four newspapers cover the following major prep schools: Novi, Western, Central, Northville, South Lyon, Whitmore Lake, Milford and Milford Lakeland.

Following is a listing of first and second team selections, including the accomplishments of each player:

**FIRST TEAM**

AMY REMBISZ, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL — It would probably be easier to mention what this 6-1 sensation didn't accomplish in 1980. Perhaps her most impressive statistic, however, is the 305 rebounds she picked off this year — breaking the school record she set in 1979 as a sophomore.

Then there's these fine totals: 14.1 scoring average, 13.8 rebound average, 52 blocked shots and 44 percent from the floor.

Jacquie Nixon, Northville — This feisty guard has practically been the whole Mustang team during the past two seasons. Her 17-point average placed her in the top 10 of all Western Six Conference seniors in 1980.

Nixon has been a unanimous all-W-6 pick for the past two seasons.

Sandy Snow, South Lyon — The balloting for the all-Kensington Valley Conference girls' basketball team wasn't complete as of press time, but this senior center will doubtless receive a lot of consideration for first or second team honors. Snow led the Lions in scoring and rebounding, averaging around 11 points and caroms each outing.

Snow, an unselfish player, also somehow managed to lead the team in assists.

Val Jones, Milford — This 5-3 guard will probably go into the books as one of

the greatest players in the school's cage history. Among the Redskin career scoring leader, Jones averaged 18 points and 4½ steals this season.

And, as if that wasn't enough, the first-team Greater Oakland Activities League choice set the Milford single-game scoring record in 1980.

Sandra Hennings, Whitmore Lake — You name it, and this 5-7 senior forward led the Trojans in it. Henning paced Whitmore Lake with respective scoring and rebounding averages of 12.7 and 10.1.

Also the best defensive player on the squad, Hennings was an all-league selection in the Tri-County Conference.

**SECOND TEAM**

TRACY GRUBB, WALLED LAKE WESTERN — A bad back couldn't stop this 5-6 scoring machine from attaining first-team honors in the Western Six Conference. Grubb averaged 9.1 points per game.

The Warrior hustler also racked up 53 steals as her team went from no conference wins in 1979 to seven this year.

Linda Hock, South Lyon — This senior guard made the Lions jell in 1980. Hock was South Lyon's prime playmaker for each of the past two years, and players like teammate Sandy Snow owe her a big debt.

Hock's a shooin' for KVC honors in 1980.

Krys Haggerty, Milford — Her coach's choice as the team's Most Valuable Player, the 5-5 Haggerty served in the unlikely role of power forward and came through to the tune of 10.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. A skilled ballhandler, she was the team's number two scorer.

Haggerty copped Greater Oakland Activities League first-team honors for her efforts.

Mary McManus, Milford Lakeland — The Eagles' senior center was clearly the team's main offensive threat as Lakeland went from no conference wins a year ago to five in 1980. McManus averaged 13.1 points and 8.6 rebounds per outing.

The 5-11 standout was a second-team Inter-Lakes Conference pick.

Sandy Van Remortel, Milford Lakeland — A 5-4 guard, Van Remortel averaged 10.5 points per game in addition to chalking up 3.7 steals each contest. She was named to the second team in the Inter-Lakes Conference for her contributions to Lakeland's improved showing this season.

Van Remortel also led the Eagles in free throw shooting this season.

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# Novi grapplers look plentiful

By REID CREAGER

There seems to be depth at nearly every position.

Such depth is evident right from the lowest weight class. Gardner says he has four grapplers competing for regular duty at the 98-pound class, three of whom are freshmen. Mike Evans, Dan Pirrie and Eric Schuster will do their best to topple junior Dennis Paquette, the present favorite.

That foursome will be battling to win the job held last year by Mark Evans, who Gardner says will probably occupy the 105-pound slot this time around. The senior co-

captain won 40 times in 1979-80, his main opposition will be good-looking freshman Jeff Wolok.

The 112-pound group includes junior Don Sasena, up from the junior varsity. His competition will come primarily from fellow 11th-grader Tom Malarkey and freshman Brian O'Hara.

Gardner says there are "a slew of guys" struggling to see regular action at 119. The coach reports that junior Scott MacEachern currently has the inside track but must hold off the challenge of sophomore Steve Cordan and freshman Tim Ford.

Moving up toward the middle weight groups, 126-pound senior Joe Currie (18-12 and third in the Kensington Valley Conference in his class last year) will have to fend off junior Vince Buzolits, who was up and down with the varsity in 79-80. If Currie doesn't make it at 126, he'll probably see action at 132. Junior Jim Plummer (23-15-1 last year) and senior Mike Gollin will try to deny him there.

Depending on what happens at 132, Plummer may find himself at 138. Todd Gross, a junior who'll be a second-year wrestler in '80-81, will

mean too concerned about it.

"I don't really think we're going to be weak anywhere," the Wildcat coach opines. "We have a good, deep team and I think we'll win as many if not more matches than we did last year."

When asked about goals for this season, Gardner admits to having one major dream. But it's a big one.

"I'd like to take four people to the state meet," the coach explains. "But the state recently cut the qualifiers from 16 to 10, so it'll be very difficult."

All in all, though, Gardner is confident about the coming season.

"We'll do a decent job," the veteran coach feels. "We've got some good returning people, not to mention the best freshmen I've ever had."

Gardner's pupils will receive a stern test this week, opening the schedule with three straight dates. Tomorrow (Tuesday) it all unfolds at a quadrangular in New Boston and another in Milan, with half the Wildcat squad participating in each match.

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**Sportalk**

By REID CREAGER

It's one thing when you put your foot in your mouth (Walled Lake Central's girls' basketball team will win the Inter-Lakes Conference AND the district championship — September 3 Sportalk). But it's something else entirely when you chew on it (Walled Lake Western will go 4-0 this season and win the Western Six Conference football championship — same column).

Why even bother predicting any champions for the coming winter season?

Call it bold. Brazen. Courageous. Intrepid. Audacious. Presumptuous. Headlong. Reckless. Or, call it stupid. Senseless. Idiotic. Preposterous. Addeheaded. Imprudent. Loony. Half-baked.

I'll take 8-5 odds on the latter.

Gambling on winners just isn't meant for some people, I suppose. You'd think that a guy who last year predicted an American Conference Central Division title from the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals would learn. But nooo.

In my defense, though, I'll venture this: I'm not alone.

Even Jimmy the Greek has his problems. Here's a guy who has a reputation for predicting with accuracy, but he still can't tell you how long it's going to take to install the muffler on that Tuffy commercial until it's over. So how can you trust him to give you the grid gospel on Sunday?

Actually, my local predictions are nothing compared to the futility of my endeavors at the college and professional levels. It seems the higher the stakes, the more I'm bound to lose.

Do you really want to be talking about here? A fellow worker in the newsroom who has relentlessly taken advantage of my recent streak of forecasting follies is feeding his family on bets that he collects from me. He even has a sign that he proudly displays on his desk: "Chumps pay here."

The ironic thing about it is that I know I'm a bad gambler. Even when I win a bet, I lose.

Take the other day, for example. I made a bet with a guy in which the loser would take the winner to the restaurant of his choice. And after I won the bet, you can imagine how I was relishing the thought of rubbing it in throughout the meal.

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Everybody wants to bet me. When I got home Monday after paying up once more at the office, the first thing I heard when I walked in the door was, "Gimme the Broncos and three, chump."

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# Building Warrior cagers cite more height, experience

When you're coming off a modest season, you set modest goals. And that's just what Walled Lake Western Boys Basketball Coach Ted Felegy has done this year.

"We'd like to better our win output of last year," the veteran coach says. "Hopefully, we'll beat that by a lot."

"Hopefully" is right. The Warriors were 3-18 last winter.

This time around, though, Felegy is confident that his bunch is capable of considerable improvement: "I like our size," the Western pilot contends, "and we have more experience than last year, too. But we're

going to have to shoot well since we don't have that big man in the middle."

It's that latter statement that reveals where Western could get hurt badly — and often. With the graduation of Scott Parrish, the locals are looking to three players who will try to fill the center position. Co-captain Paul Burke looks to be the best bet at this point.

Burke, a 6-1 senior, doesn't have the height that Felegy would like to have at center but does have outstanding leaping ability. A speedster as well, Burke has flashed scoring potential as recently as last season when he averaged 22 points over one three-game stretch.

Also competing at center is 6-3 Mike Sacco, who like Burke is one of six returning senior lettermen for the Warriors this winter. An intelligent, defensive-oriented performer who can also play forward, he's being called upon by Felegy to be more aggressive.

Rounding out the candidates in the middle is 6-4 Brian Cullen, a senior who's playing at the varsity level for the first time. Cullen possesses a

good shot, according to Felegy, but needs the strength as he weighs just 150 pounds.

Two returning lettermen are among the forward hopefuls. One is Rob Yarmak, a 6-1, 185-pound senior who's known for his good inside moves and aggressiveness. He'll look for a starting nod along with 6-1, 170-pound junior Henry Burke, who — like his brother — possesses fine jumping skills.

Also in the forward picture is John Generous, a 6-2, 180-pound senior returnee known for his aggressive defense. Hard-working Bill Bowers, a 6-1 senior small forward, will see varsity action for the first time.

Turning to the guards, co-captain Mike Xenos rates a sure bet to land a starting berth. The third-year performer, a proven scorer who averaged 11 points a game last season, was an all-league honorable mention selection in 1979-80. In addition, the 6-1, 180-pounder is the team leader.

Felegy says that two players have the inside track right now on a starting guard position: Jim Woods and Jim Iafraite. Woods, a 5-11, 145-pound senior, is rated by his coach as a "treasure house"

shooter who also rebounds well for his size. Iafraite, a junior who stands 5-10 and 175, rates high for his defense and penetration and passing on offense.

Also in the guard battle is Farmington transfer Ed Bautes, a 5-8, 140-pound junior with good passing and shooting abilities. Senior Gary Waymire, who stands 6-0 and 145, hopes to see action in his first year on the varsity.

While Felegy would doubtless like to see a more legitimate center among that dozen, he says he's pretty happy with what he sees. "We're going to have depth," he says. "As I can see it, we can go nine-deep without getting hurt too much."

The team's strong point, according to the coach, is its speed. "We've got more of it than I've had in the last six years," Felegy says. "We'll run."

Beginning with their Friday opener at home against Waterford Kettering, here's what the Warriors will run up against (varsity games start around 7:45 p.m.):

December 9 — at Pontiac Central  
December 12 — at Waterford

December 16 — at Walled Lake Central  
December 19 — at Farmington Harrison  
January 6 — Brighton  
January 9 — Northville  
January 13 — Waterford

Township  
January 16 — at Livonia Churchhill  
January 23 — Plymouth Canton  
January 27 — Milford  
January 30 — Waterford Mott

February 3 — at West Bloomfield  
February 6 — Farmington Harrison  
February 10 — Walled Lake Central  
February 13 — at Northville

February 17 — at Milford Lakeland  
February 20 — Livonia Churchhill  
February 24 — at Novi  
February 27 — at Farmington  
March 2-7 — Districts

# Central hoop boss Emert pursues further improvement

By REID CREAGER

If Coach Steve Emert and the Walled Lake Central boys basketball team can improve this year as much as they did in 1979-80 — and Emert's not ruling that out — this could be a very exciting cage season in Viking country.

Following a dismal one-win season in 1978-79, Emert entered the Central scene and led his troops to an 8-14 record of last winter. The Vikings are hoping for a similar improvement this year, but Emert's not about to set a magic victory figure.

"Our most important goal is for the players to improve themselves for the development of the team," the second-year pilot says. "The rest of the goals follow after that."

Emert feels that he has a deep team this year. The coach reports that the Vikings held a four-way scrimmage Saturday and emerged with a club that "has nine good players and four others who are close behind."

Many of those talented players are guards. Three are names you've probably heard before — Bob Goins, Don Braden and Charlie Ginster. Goins is a 5-9 senior defensive whiz; Braden is a 5-11 12th-grader who can fill it up or pass it off; and Ginster, a 5-10 senior, is such a defensive specialist that he was named to the Inter-Lakes Conference honorable mention squad last year although he averaged just two points per game.

The other two guards on the varsity club are juniors — 5-9 Jamie Burke and 5-10 Tom Lowell.

Jumping Jack Erin Hill leads the forwards. The team's number one rebounder and number two scorer a year ago, Hill at 6-3 will vie for one of the frontcourt slots along with 6-1 seniors Fred Greal and Chuck Spieser. Jim Cooper, a 6-2 junior, and Jim Butler, an 11th-grader who stands 6-1, are also in the picture.

As with most teams, the play that the Vikings receive at center will go a long way toward determining their finish this year. Jeff Sewell, a 6-7 junior returning letter-winner, rates the edge right now. Forward-center Tom Nicklin, a 6-4 junior, also will look for playing time in the middle as will 2 junior Scott Engle.

That position as well as the guard slot, the Vikings just may be headed to a winning season. Emert, for one, is optimistic.

"One of the biggest strengths we have is that we have so many people who can play," the coach claims. "We're talented, but that talent is spread out. We can afford to rest some people."

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## Novi Christian teams seem fit for title defense

What's there to do for an encore?

The Novi Christian volleyball and basketball teams — each coming off championships seasons last year — will be hard-pressed to beat the performances they turned in last winter. But the way they've started their respective 1980-81 campaigns, it looks as if they're giving it their best shot.

The netters, who won first place in last

year's Michigan Christian Athletic Association (MCAA) state tournament, won 15-9 and 15-1 over Taylor Christian Academy last week. Senior Vicky Quinton served 15 straight points in the opening set for the winners, who sport only three returnees from last year's varsity squad.

The story's the same in basketball — Novi Christian has only three returning lettermen

from last year's MCAA team, but nonetheless looked to be in 1979 form when it rolled to a 79-41 triumph over the same Taylor Christian Academy. The victors spotted Taylor a 4-0 lead in the first minute of play before getting it in gear.

With a starting line-up of three sophomores, a junior and a senior, Novi Christian employed a tight three-quarter-court man-to-

man defense and ran a fast-break offense that left the court at halftime with a 43-21 bulge. The rest was all downhill.

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of that threesome, reeling in three firsts in the six-and-under division. Wohlfiel claimed the 25-yard breaststroke, the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle.

That wasn't all for Wohlfiel, however. The promising aquatist also took three second-place ribbons in the 25-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke and 25-yard freestyle.

Another six-and-under participant — Carolyn

May — placed in two events. May was fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke and sixth in the 25-yard freestyle. Meanwhile, the seven-year-old entrant Jamie

May qualified for "B" fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke and 25-yard freestyle, and ended up sixth in the 25-yard freestyle competitions; finished fourth in the 50-

## Novi's Cohen brothers excel

The brothers Cohen are at it again. Young Jon, Steve and Jeff all brought home awards from the recent "Swim Your Own Age" Meet hosted by the St. Clair Shores Lakers. But it was Jon who led the way.

The middle boy of the trio, he had to move up to the 10-year-old category when he celebrated a birthday just two days before the meet. That didn't matter, though; Jon still captured first place in the 200-yard freestyle, second in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard individual medley. In addition, he placed fourth in the 50-yard freestyle, fifth in the 100-yard butterfly

and 100-yard breaststroke and sixth in the 50-yard butterfly. Not to be outdone, brothers Steve and Jeff also captured awards. Eight-year-old Steve finished second in the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly. He also took fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Meanwhile, Jeff — the elder of the trio at 11 — picked up a sixth place in the 50-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard breaststroke. The Cohens, coached by Brad Brockway, swim with the Bulldog Aquatic Club at Schoolcraft College.

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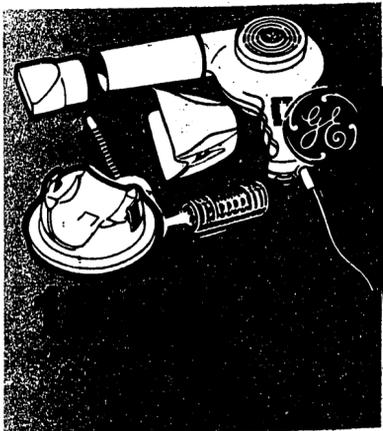
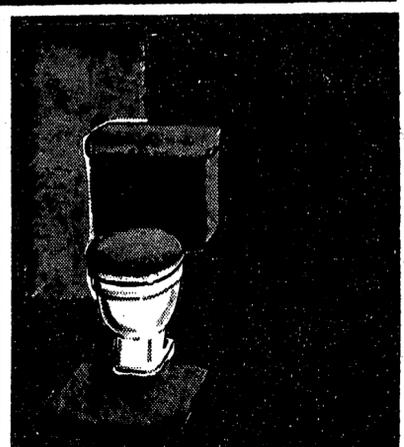
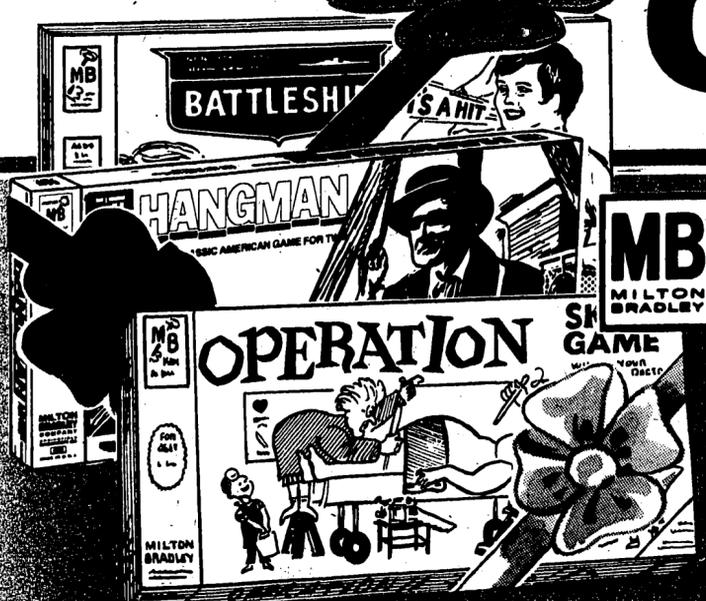


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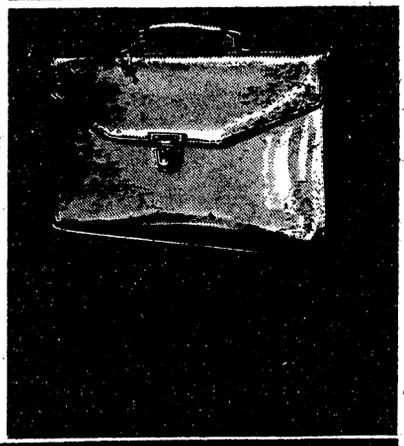
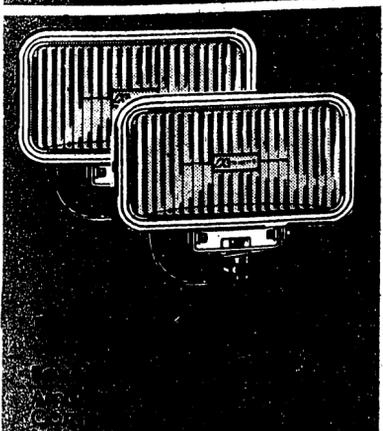
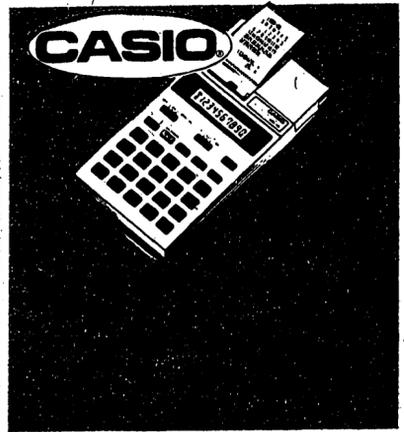
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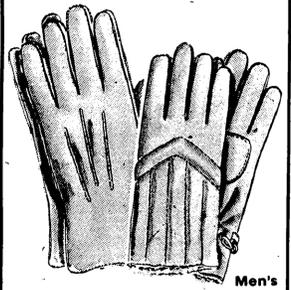
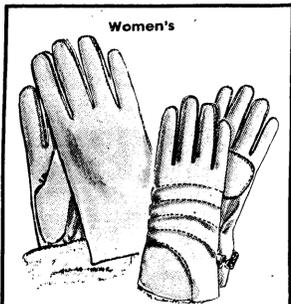


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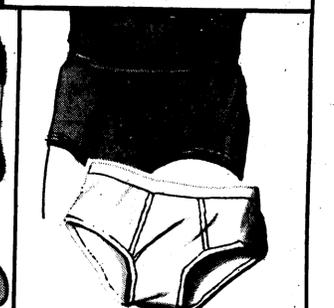
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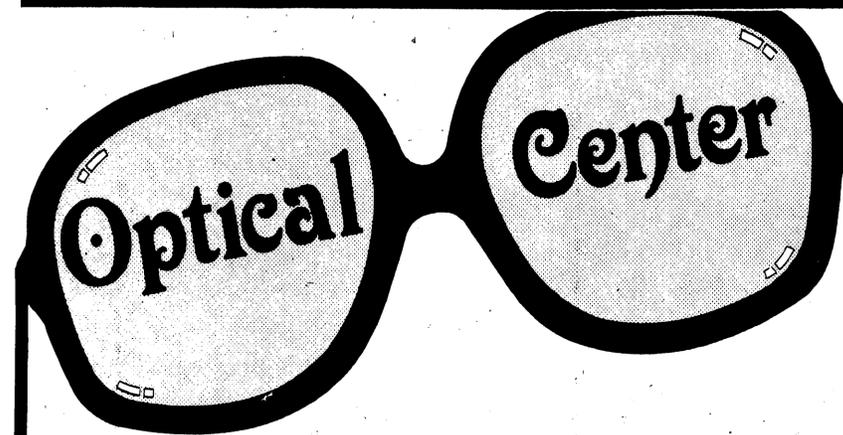
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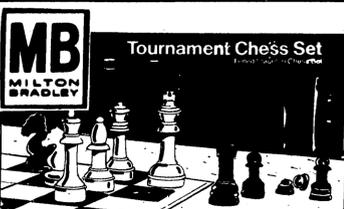


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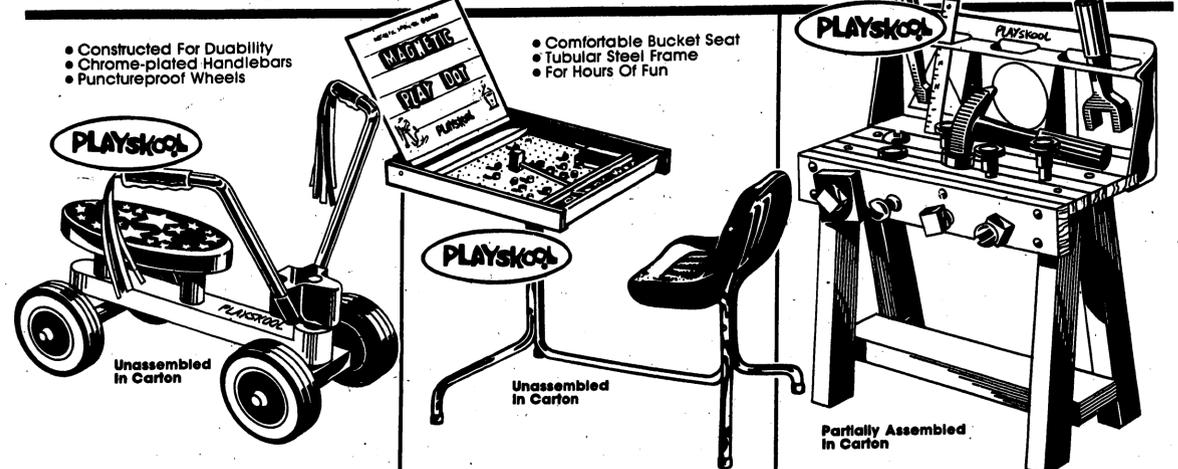
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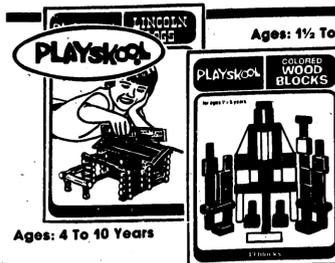
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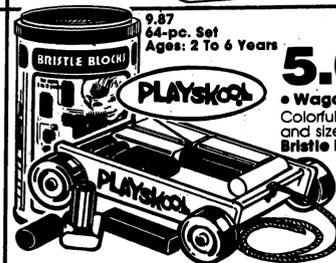
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TIC-TOC! Pop the members in, before they pop out!

**Leap Frogs**  
Schaper A Game Toy

**Your Choice**  
**8.77**

• Skill Enticing Fun For Children  
Once the visual appeal of these clever creations captivates your child, he's in for lots of challenging moments, full of skillful excitement and joyous surprises.

**MR. MOUTH**

**MR. POP!**  
A child's action game - make faces in a race against time

**Your Choice**  
**7.77**

• Precision Timing Games For All  
Family fun with 2 levels of Perfection™ for 2 levels of pleasure, or Mr. Mouth™ gets everyone flippin' and grinnin' with ease!

**Kenner**

**Wipe Your Tears Doll™**  
Bottle And Washable Cloth  
No Batteries Needed  
13" Tall

**Chew Suzy Chew™**  
Spoon, Feeding Jar, Own Chewy Formula, Pacifier  
No Batteries Needed  
14" Tall

**Your Choice**  
**11.77**

• Fascinating "Real Life" Action Dolls  
Chew Suzy Chew™ delights, caring "mom-mies" as she chews her own safe formulation. Wipe Your Tears Doll™ drinks, then needs a hug so she can wipe her own tears away.

**TOMY**

**10.96**

• Fully Equipped Construction Site Set  
Control Big Loader™ site, and load, fill, scoop, haul, dump. Truck switches direction.

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**Colorforms**  
Includes Raggedy Ann, Barbie, Holly Hobbie & Darci, Snoopy, Batman, Superman & Hulk, Spiderman.

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**Housekeeping Set**  
Housekeeping Set with Vacuum cleaner, broom, mop, dust pan, and apron.

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• Mickey Mouse Fun Castle™ Roller Coaster  
Take a zany ride with Mickey and his friends over bridges, hills, for action-packed hours.  
Batteries not included.

**7.77**

• Loop The Loop™ To Captivate Pre-schoolers  
Entertaining Mickey Mouse® rides track, flip flops up the elevator, while Donald waves.  
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• Call Bugs Bunny™ 'n Friends On The Phone!  
Talk to Elmer Fudd®, Porky Pig®, even ol' Buggs, himself, on the See 'N Say® phone.  
No Batteries needed.

**IDEAL**

**12.96**

• Team America® Super Stunt Dirt Bikes  
Pose fully outfitted motocross riders on self-decaled cycles, with energizer. Go get 'em!  
No batteries needed.

**1.57**

**Princess Fashion Doll**  
Turning waist, vinyl head, beautiful rooted hair, 11½".

**97¢**

**"Jeans" Doll**  
Assorted "Jeans" doll. Pick your favorite, many different outfits.

**4.97**

**Layette Trayette.**  
2 Styles with 11" Drink and Wet Dolls in plastic trayette. Doll has rooted hair, set contains: Sponge, hair brush, comb, bottle, washcloth, Ivory Soap, Puffs and diaper set.

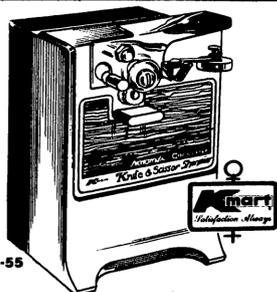
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• 30-pc. Happy Face® Complete Kitchen Play Set  
Includes stove, refrigerator, sink, for hours of happy fun. Many realistic accessories, too.

**MATTEL**

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• Tuff Stuff® Dump Truck By Mattel®  
Load box raises for dumping; stays sturdy and durable thru all weather, no sharp edges.

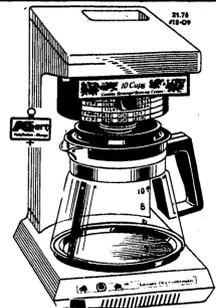


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**Automatic Can Opener/Sharpener**

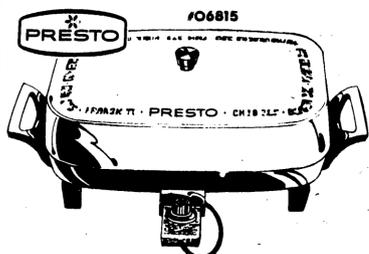
Removable cutting unit; magnetic lid holder. Built-in knife/scissor sharpener.



**21.78**

**10-cup "That's Coffee" Brewer**

Custom-brews delicious coffee the way you like, and keeps it warm. Also makes tea, hot chocolate, soup.



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**Non-stick-finish Electric Fry Pan**

DiamondCoat™ deluxe non-stick finish inside and out. High-dome cover. 11x15".



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**\$182**

Our Reg. 197.88

**RT-7000S  
FM/AM 2-BAND  
STEREO RADIO  
CASSETTE RECORDER**

• Music quick transfer system  
• Dual-color tuning indicator  
• Bargraph meter system • Stereo-wide effect • Editor switch • Full auto stop • FM-ST indicator.



**TOSHIBA**

RT-8550S

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Our Reg. 277.88

**FM/AM 2-BAND  
STEREO RADIO  
CASSETTE RECORDER**

• Auto reverse system • Tape running indicators • 3-way meters • Double voltage • Cue/review • Sleep switch • Timer stand-by mode.



**TOSHIBA**

**\$74**

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**HR-MF7**

• FM Stereo Headphones  
• Extremely Lightweight  
• Built in Rod Antenna  
• Operates on one 9V Battery (Sold Separately)  
• Can be used as Stereo Headphones (Cable Included)



**\$148**

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**RT8155S  
FM/AM 2-BAND  
STEREO RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER**

• Powerful stereo sound • 7 LED bargraph meter system • Dual 5" (127mm) dynamic speaker • Double voltage • Stereo-wide effect • Cue/review • Automatic AC/DC switching • Tape selector (normal/Cr2).



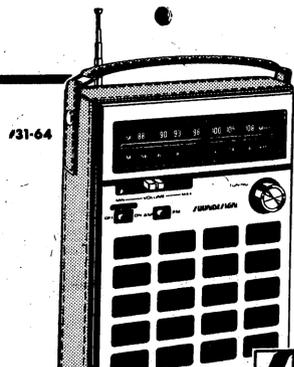
**TOSHIBA  
Travel Clock-Radio**

**\$53**

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RP-1100

• AM/FM LCD Digital Clock Radio  
• LCD Digital Quartz Clock  
• Liquid Crystal Digital Read Out  
• Side Tone Tuning  
• 59 Minute Sleep Timer  
• "Muting" Function for Volume  
• Additional Buzzer Alarm  
• Snooze Control  
• Reminder Alarm Function  
• Telescopic Rod Antenna  
• Earphone



#31-64

**16.97**

**K mart™ Two-way AM/FM Portable Radio**

Operates on house current or batteries\*. Slide rule tuning. 3" speaker, FM antenna.

\*Not included



#32-71

**12.44** Pair

**Walkie Talkie With Morse Code**

Operates on 49 MHz band. Rotary-action off/volume control. Morse code key. Carry strap.

#KM600 25.97



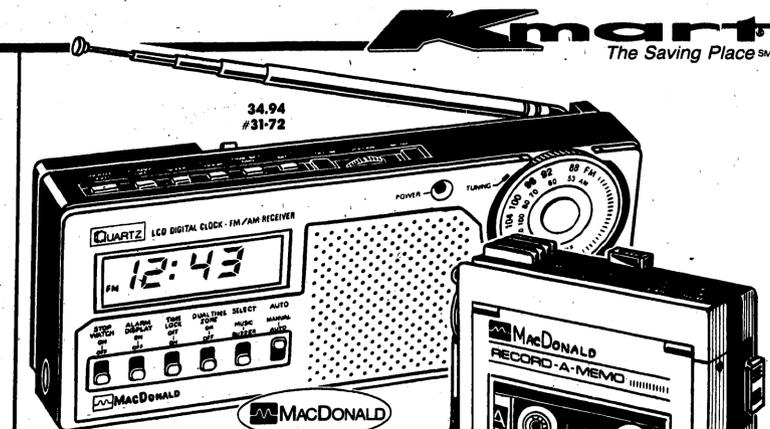
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**Indoor VHF/UHF Television Antenna**

Fine-tuning loop. 2 telescoping wands. Complete indoor/outdoor antenna kit, 25.97.



#KM200 6.87



34.94

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**AM/FM Quartz L.C.D. Clock Radio**

Compact and portable. Ideal for travel. Wake-to-music or alarm feature. Dual time zone switch.

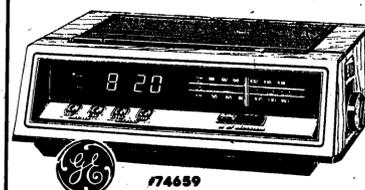
**38.97**

**Micro Cassette Tape Recorder**

Full feature: play-rewind-record-pause. Uses Philips-type micro cassette. Condenser microphone.

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**29.97**

**AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio**

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**Cafeteria Special**



**2.22**

**Roast Breast or Turkey, 10-oz. Coke\***

Delicious dinner with whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll-butter, Coke.

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**DELICATESSEN SPECIAL**

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**SUPER SUBMARINE WITH HAM**

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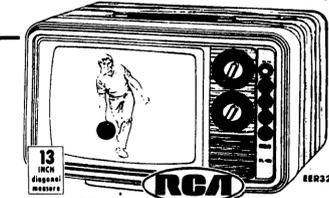


## Great Gift Ideas for Home



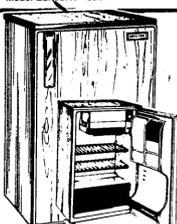
**\$493** Take-with Price  
**Big-screen Table Model Color TV**  
 Keyboard touch channel selection. Cable-ready connection. Cabinet in smart oak grain finish.

**\$413** Take-with Price  
**Zenith® 'The Cortland' Table-top Color TV**  
 Tri-focus picture tube for exceptional sharpness, modular chassis, electronic Power Sentry.\*

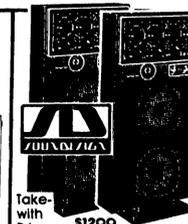


Take-with Price  
**\$299** **\$399** With Remote Control®

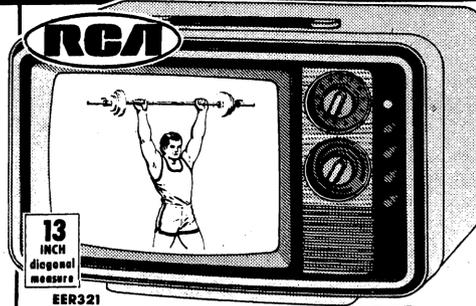
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 \*Model EER327R Cabinet different



**\$178** Take-With Price  
**Refrigerator**  
 5-cu.-ft. Top freezer, bottom crisper.

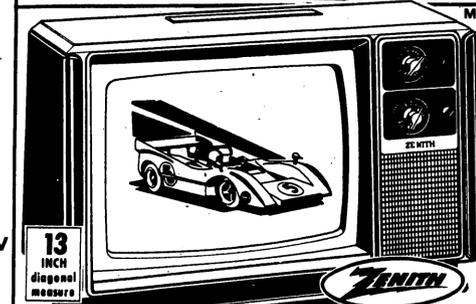


Take-with Price  
**\$79** Save \$20 Our \$99  
**Lighted Speakers**  
 Colorful, sound-activated flashing lights.



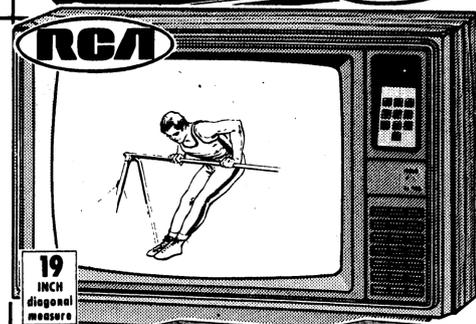
Take-with Prices  
**\$299**  
**\$398** With Remote Control®

**Roommate® Color Sets**  
 With\* or without remote control, each set gives true, life-like color. Deluxe features include XtendedLife™ chassis for low power usage. Shop and save!  
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 \*Model SM3321E



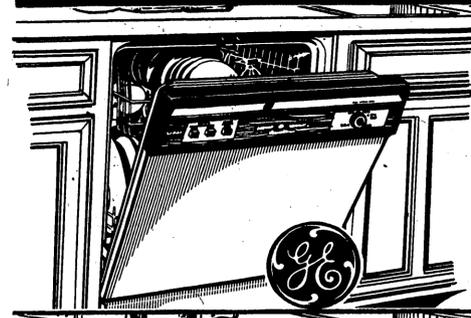
Take-with Prices  
**\$448**  
**\$527** With Remote Control®

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 ChannelLock™ Keyboard Control™ gives instant, silent channel selection with touch-button ease. Energy-efficient chassis and many other features.  
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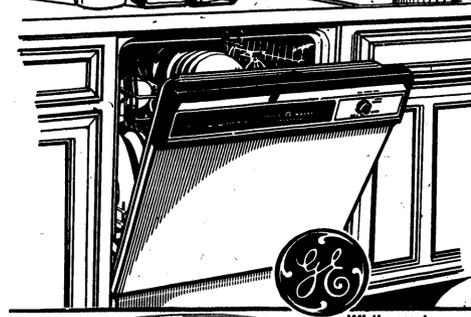


Take-with Price  
**\$199** Save \$30 Our \$229  
**Modular Stereo System**  
 AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track and cassette tape recorders, 3-speed record changer, pair of speakers, 2 microphones.

## Entertainment or Improvement



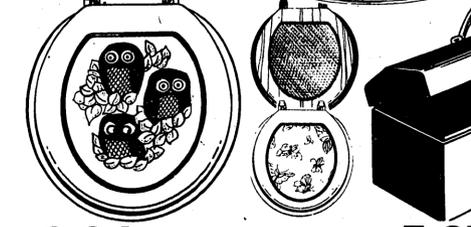
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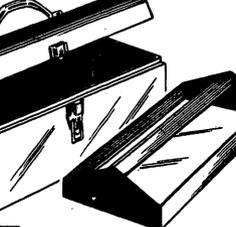
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**GE® Built-in Dishwasher**  
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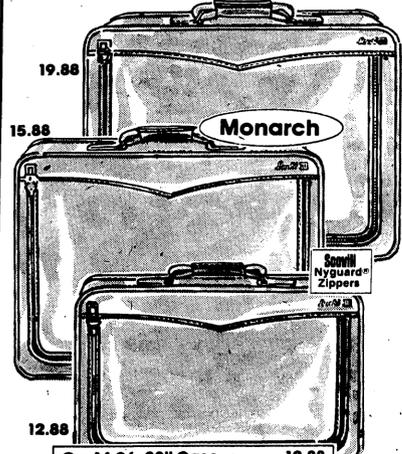
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**Special On Decorative Toilet Seats**  
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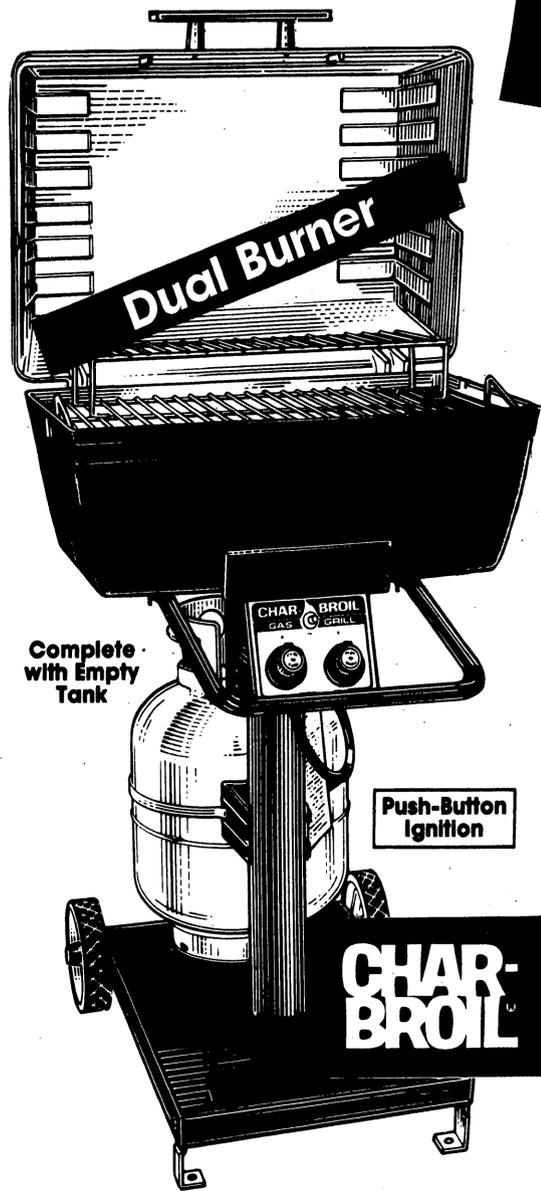
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E78x14*	43.76	<b>39.88</b>	2.33
F78x14*	47.76	<b>42.88</b>	2.46
G78x14*	49.76	<b>44.88</b>	2.61
G78x15*	50.76	<b>44.88</b>	2.68
H78x14*	52.76	<b>47.88</b>	2.87
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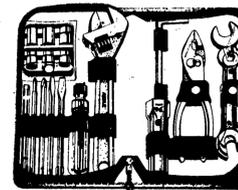
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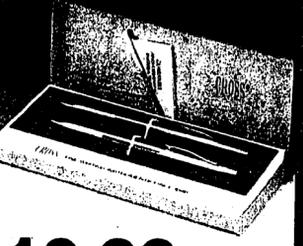
**save 26%**

**Merlin®** Fun games of memory with electronically synthesized sounds. No raincheck 24 per store.



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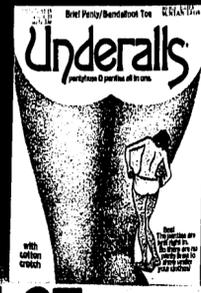
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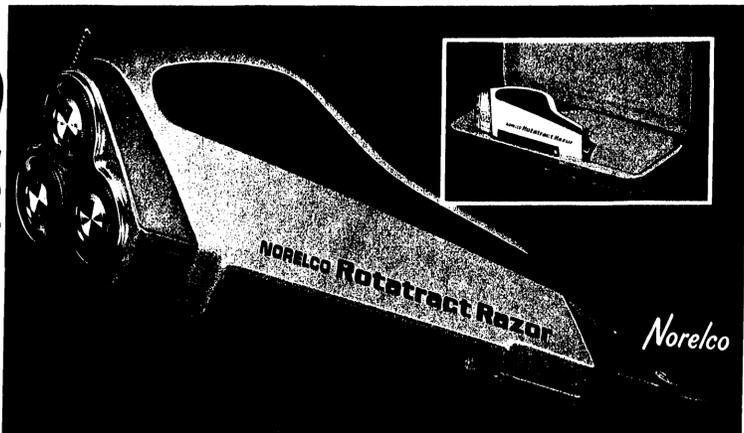
Gran Prix® Quadmode Stereo No matter what your preference, this unit is equipped to handle nearly all types of recorded music! AM/FM stereo features fully equipped cassette player/recorder, 8-track player and automatic record changer. Separate balance, treble and bass controls, with digital tape counter, 2 big speakers send the "tunes" your way, while a dust cover protects your records. Enjoy! #8600, Reg. 179.97



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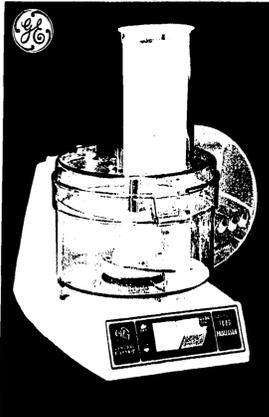
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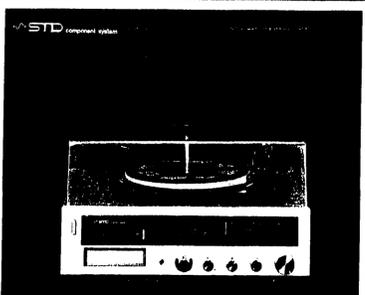
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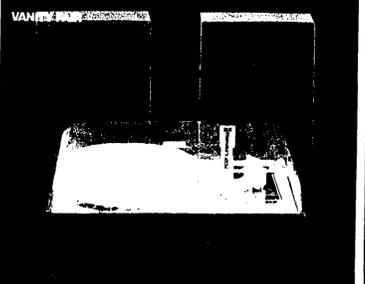
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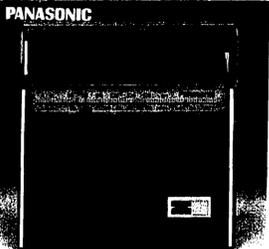


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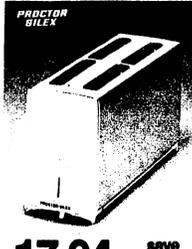
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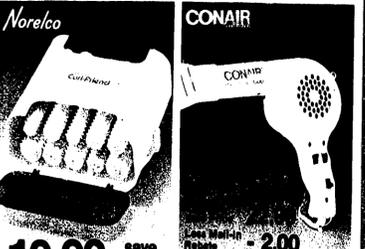
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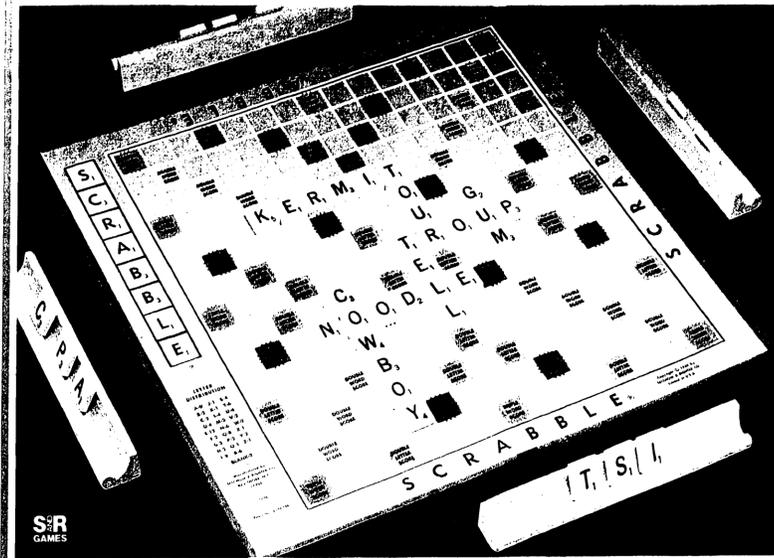
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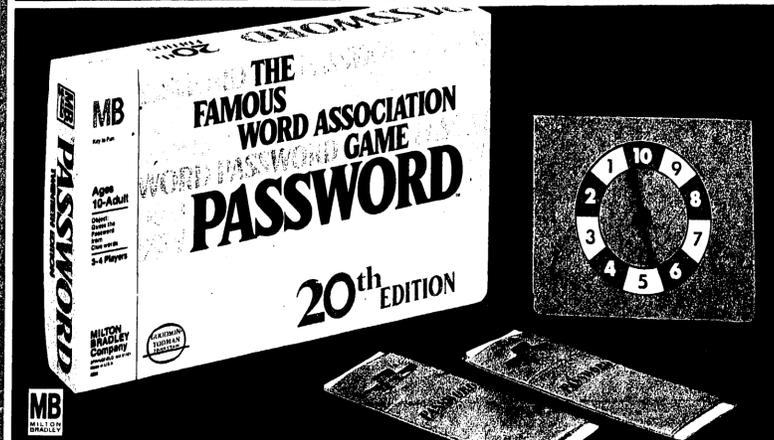
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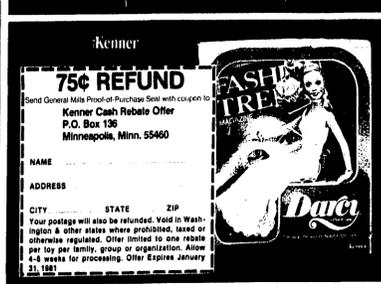
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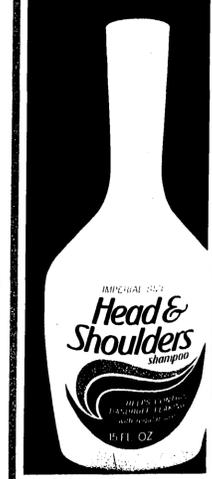
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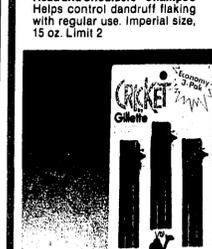
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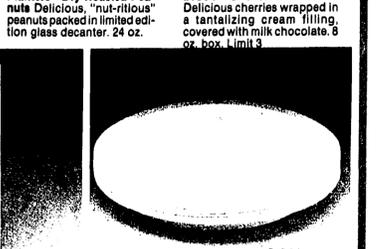
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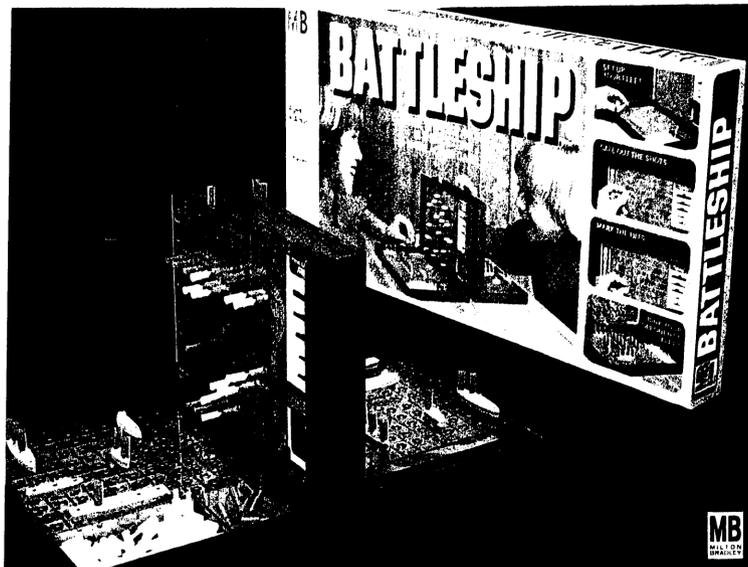
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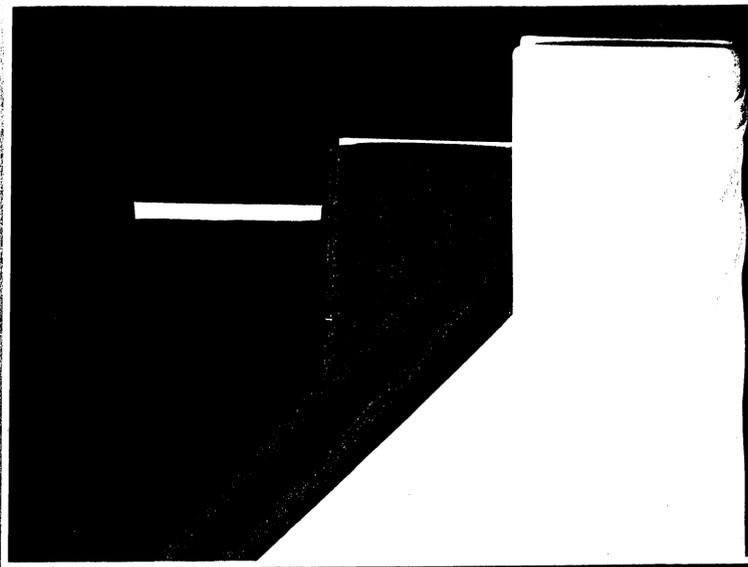


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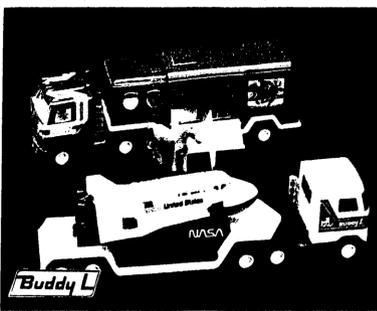


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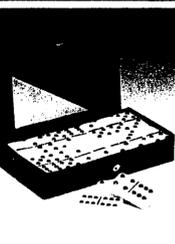
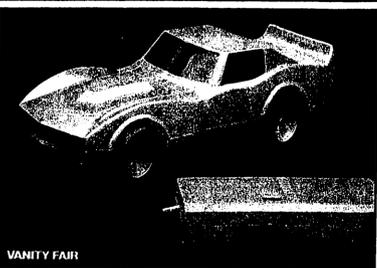


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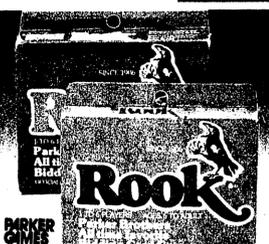
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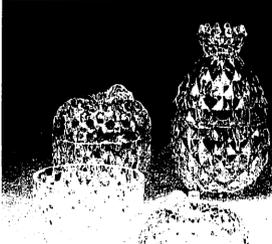


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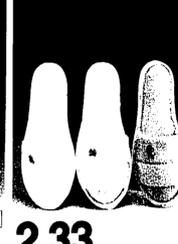
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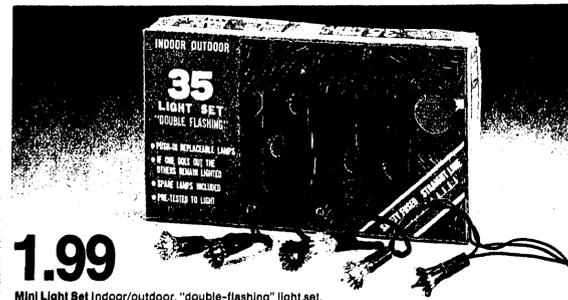
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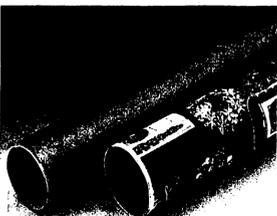
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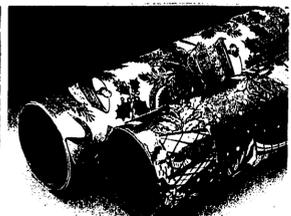
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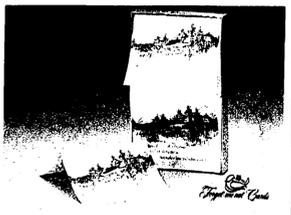
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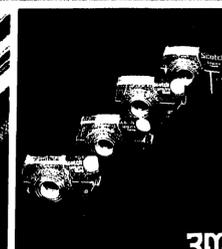
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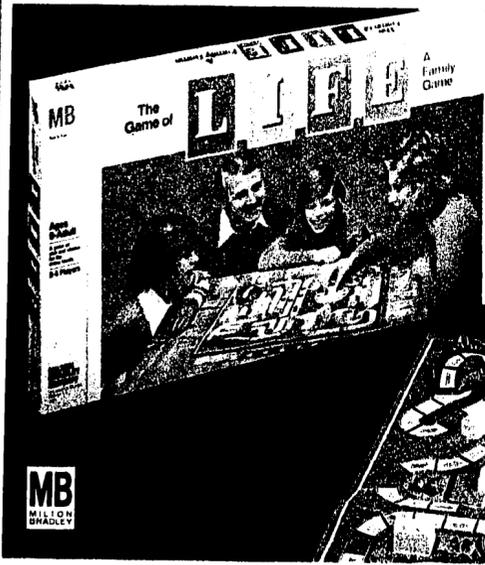
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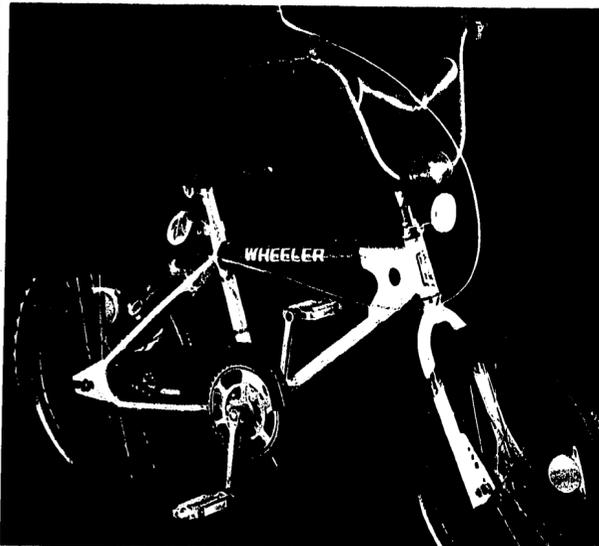


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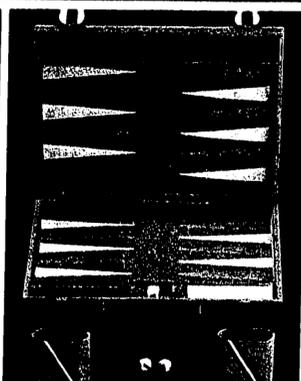
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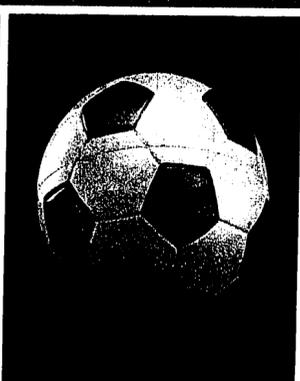
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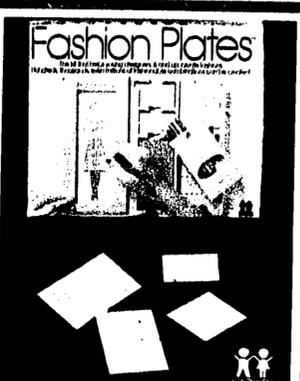
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