



Christmas artists

Fred Vincent and Mike Chappel of the Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack used their artistic talents to help decorate the Providence Ambulatory Care Center on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road recently. Under the direction of Den

Mother Mary Ann White, the local Cub Scouts Cub Scout created various winter scenes to help both patients and employees at the clinic get in the holiday spirit. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Novi plans legal battle to obtain Whispering Meadows street repairs

Streets in Whispering Meadows subdivisions 1 and 2, which are barely three years old, already are breaking up, prompting Novi to go to court in an attempt to obtain repairs.

Council members authorized the city attorney to proceed with legal action against whomever is found responsible for the failure of the concrete in the two subdivisions.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council that approximately four to five percent of the pavement in the first subdivision needs repairs, while three percent of the pavement in the second subdivision has failed.

It is believed the streets are falling because fill material in the sanitary sewer trench is settling, Mosher told the council.

Pavement failures also have created additional problems which must be resolved, Mosher said. There are driveways and lawns which will have to be repaired as a result of the sinking fill material. There are approximately 200

homes in the two subdivisions.

Concrete work in the first subdivision was completed in 1977 and concrete paving in the second subdivision was finished in 1978, according to Mosher.

Problems with the streets first were noticed in 1977 and repairs had to be made in 1978, Mosher said. At that time the streets were "cracking and had other unsatisfactory conditions."

After the repairs were made the city engineer's office "hesitantly" recommended that the city accept responsibility for the streets.

"Although the city's policy on acceptance of (streets) calls for acceptance within 30 days following satisfactory completion of paving, we had been hesitant to recommend acceptance of the paving in Whispering Meadows Subdivision 1 and 2 because of problems with the initial paving which had required remedial work," Mosher told the council.

He went on to note that the repairs appeared satisfactory when the recom-

mendation to accept the streets was made.

"The paving in both subdivisions was satisfactory and had been for some time," Mosher said.

A recurrence of problems with the streets in both subdivisions appeared this spring, according to Mosher.

The developer, the builder, those who constructed the sewers and laid the paving, as well as the bonding companies holding the maintenance bonds for the work have all been contacted regarding the failure of the streets in Whispering Meadows, but to date no one will assume responsibility for the work.

"I've contacted the parties and asked them to remedy the defects, but everyone says it's 'the other guys fault,'" said City Attorney David Fried.

Only the contractor who installed the sewer has responded to the city's inquiries regarding the bonds. Triangle

Continued on 7-A

Novi schools project state revenue losses

By KATHY JENNINGS

It now appears that the Novi Schools will receive \$160,000 less state aid than originally anticipated at the beginning of the fiscal year, school officials project.

In a special report to the board of education Thursday, school board members learned that the district anticipated state aid revenues of \$225,000 in the 1980-81 budget, but it appears the district actually will receive just \$64,800.

Novi and all local school districts have been affected by the \$288.5 million in aid to education which Governor William G. Milliken has cut from the budget.

Because of its enrollment and tax base Novi is an "out-of-formula" school district, meaning it is not reimbursed on a flat per-pupil basis.

Instead the school district receives what is known as categorical aid or state reimbursement for programs such as transportation, vocational education and mandated programs such as special education.

Locally state funding for those programs has been reduced from \$318,176 in 1979-80 to \$111,361 for the current fiscal year. It is expected \$64,842 of that will be received during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"I'm not 1000 percent sure this is what we're going to receive, but I'm 999 percent sure," Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the school board last week.

Barr said confusion over how much state aid the district will receive is largely the result of an overlap in the state's fiscal year and the school district's fiscal year.

Because of the overlap, it appears that Novi received more state aid last year than it was entitled to and, as a result, will have to pay the state nearly \$28,000, Barr added.

"To let the cake there also is talk that unless the economy improves there could be additional cuts," Barr said.

While the loss of \$160,000 is bad news, it is not expected to cause undue hardship at this point, school officials told the board.

The loss in state aid is between 1.75 and 2 percent of the Novi's \$8.25 million budget so no cuts in programming are necessary at this time, Superintendent Robert Piwko told the school board.

He said that the budget will be carefully monitored, but actual budget reductions are not anticipated at this time.

"It will be necessary to go into the general fund on a limited basis to cover those areas where our funding has been reduced. But we believe we will be able to continue to operate on the basis we have been operating," Piwko said.

"If we have a mild winter there could be some small savings in energy costs," Piwko said in response to questions regarding where additional savings could be found.

While reductions in state aid to education are not severely hurting local programs, those school districts which depend on the state for large percentages of their budgets are "going belly up," Piwko said.

"There's no way they can do it. They've made the cuts and they don't know where else to cut. For some of them the situation is dire," Piwko said.

"It's easier for us than for those districts in which state aid is 10 percent or more of the budget," Barr agreed.

Trustee Joel Colliau asked whether a law suit testing the constitutionality of the executive cuts in the education budget is being pursued.

"I'd like to see this pursued," Colliau said. "There are programs we have to provide not because the community has mandated it, but because the state says we must teach them. The community told us they wanted the band program upgraded and so we funded the band program. But the mandate for these programs is not from the community. I know the state doesn't have the money, but this should be pushed to a resolution and a conclusion."

In September, the Troy Board of Education suggested that "out-of-formula" districts file a class action suit against the executive budget cut. The suit was to be based on the grounds that the state is required by the Headlee Amendment to fund mandated programs. Some believe that by reducing state aid to schools, the governor may have violated the constitution.

(Troy officials report their school board is to decide Thursday whether or not to initiate the lawsuit).

Trustee Robert Schram asked whether Novi could drop the state mandated programs since funding for those programs had been reduced.

"If we're carrying programs we don't necessarily want, now might be the best time to get rid of them," Schram said.

Piwko said the "problem" with that idea is that programs which receive categorical funds are basic programs the district would not want to eliminate.

He also told the board that they would be apprised of any new developments in the school's financial picture as the fiscal year unfolds.

Proposed assesment freeze riles school board members

A package of three bills designed to freeze property taxes at their current levels has raised the ire of at least one Novi school board member and prompted the board to seek a meeting with the bills' sponsor, State Senator Doug Ross.

The senate voted Friday to accept the three-bill package, and the fate of the tax freeze now is up to the state house of representatives. Representatives are slated to consider the package in the next week to 10 days.

If the legislative package passes the house, the assessed property values for 1981 would remain at their 1980 levels — thereby effectively freezing taxes.

As an example, a \$60,000 home in Novi assessed at \$30,000 in 1980 would have the same assessment in 1981. There would be no reassessment of property during 1981.

Under Ross' plan, the state legislature would work out an equitable method of providing property tax relief while the taxes are frozen, according to the senator's staff director Bob O'Leary.

In 1981 municipalities and school districts would collect the same amount of property tax revenues as they collected in 1980, although as a result of inflation those tax revenues will not purchase what they did in 1980.

To account for that loss in revenue the legislation also would allow municipalities levying the state maximum of 20 mills to ask voters to approve the levy of five mills in order to replace the monies lost by the tax freeze.

In municipalities such as Novi where millage levies are limited by charter at a level less than the state maximum of 20 mills, the city council would be responsible for asking voters to approve the levy of additional millage in order to replace lost revenues, O'Leary said.

The senate staffer said the tax freeze would be the first step toward tax reform. In the succeeding steps the legislators would be forced to look at their options and determine how the various levels of government will ab-

sorb the losses.

Long term and permanent solutions to the tax relief problem will be the subsequent step, O'Leary said.

However, the plan is not sitting well with local officials. School board member Joel Colliau lashed out at the proposed tax freeze last week.

"It's awfully generous of the state to freeze taxes when the local units of government absorb the entire brunt of their action," Colliau commented caustically.

"If everything is held constant — if our enrollment and our building staffs do not increase — everyone here would agree that our costs will be more than they are today," Colliau said. "If assessments are the same there will be no increase in revenue except from new construction which is added to the tax rolls. I'd like to know where we're going to get the money to pay our increased costs."

Trustee Robert Schram said he had discussed the legislation with Ross and learned that the losses are to be divided equally between the state and local units of government.

But Colliau objected that even if the state does come up with some revenues it would most likely not be enough to cover the school's losses.

"If this passes next spring we won't be asking voters to renew millage, we'll be asking for a millage increase in order to cover what the state is taking away," Colliau said. "We'll need an increase to come up with the same dollars in order to make up for inflation."

Board members agreed to meet with Ross to discuss the proposal, although it was noted that nothing could be done to alter the Senate's action.

"I don't think there is an immediate need to meet with him — he's already done his damage," Trustee Ron Milam said. "But after the first of the year I think we should get together and encourage him to chart a better course."

Council to address road program

A five-year plan for the maintenance and construction of roads in Novi is being developed, and council members have been asked to offer input for the plans at their December 22 session.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he plans to recommend on a year-by-year basis those road improvements which should be made over the next five years. Plans also will identify funds on hand, anticipated revenues and commitments the city already has made, Kriewall said.

The package should be completed by February 1, he projected.

But before developing the plans Kriewall asked the council for specific direction in some aspects of the road program.

Kriewall noted that three methods of funding road construction and maintenance are available to the city.

The charter authorizes the levy of one mill. Additionally, the city is reimbursed in state gas and weight taxes known

as Act 51 funds. Those Act 51 monies are broken down into two funds. Local road funds can be used for the construction and maintenance of local roads and major road funds can be used for the construction and maintenance of major roads. Major roads are high-traffic, through streets, while local roads largely serve neighborhood traffic.

He asked the council to address the question of whether or not one mill levied by the city for roads should be used for resurfacing or should be reserved for construction.

He noted that at this time there are three subdivisions which can be identified as needing resurfacing.

"Since there is some concern as to the actual and implied election results it is important that administration receive some direction before we formulate a recommendation," Kriewall reported.

He also identified construction projects which may need to be undertaken in next five years, including the connec-

tion of Taft Road north of Twelve Mile with West Road and a rerouting of South Lake Drive. Extending Taft Road could relieve South Lake Drive of motorists who now use it as a through street, Kriewall explained.

Kriewall also noted that major roads which remain unpaved are Eleven Mile between Clark and Beck, Thirteen Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook, and Beck Road between 8½ and Ten Mile.

"These are things to prioritize and consider," Kriewall said. "We need council direction and council input before we move ahead. We'll need to know how to treat the one mill road fund — is it for resurfacing or solely for construction?" Kriewall asked.

Mayor Romaine Roethel asked that the administration also investigate a "developer's participation" policy once used by the city to collect half the cost of paving mile roads from developers of adjacent property.

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Millage steering group undertakes assignment

Projecting the financial needs of the Novi Schools for the next three years will be the first step in preparing a millage renewal proposal to come before the voters in 1981.

Members of the committee which will be drafting the millage proposal met for the first time Monday to discuss their responsibilities. The Novi School District is facing the expiration of 10.5 mills, or approximately one-third, of its operating millage.

Novi Schools currently levy a total of 34.94 mills. The district levies 27.94 mills for operations and seven mills for debt retirement.

In coming weeks committee members will review anticipated enrollment, budget projections and the estimated state equalized value for the

school district. The group of 14 committee members has been divided into three groups, each of which will review in depth one of the three areas affecting the millage request.

A report from the millage committee is expected to be presented to the school board February 6. To develop the proposal the group plans sessions on each of the four Tuesdays in January.

Those serving on the millage committee include Janice Booth, Robert Bendix, Richard Drew, Bruce Forrester, Rick Massuch, Kieth Milam, Kathy Mutch, Gretchen Pugsley, Marilyn Sigler and Marsha Toth. School board members on the committee are Joel Colliau, Ron Milam and Robert Schram.

A-Train owners given 90 days to repair bar

Novi has moved to secure the burned-out A-Train Bar on Grand River by boarding it up.

In accordance with a court order issued by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beer on Friday, the city proceeded to board-up the building over the weekend.

Cost of securing the building will be charged to the owner.

Talks between the former partners of the bar apparently have been settled and Allen Heyn now owns the property. He bought the property from his former partner Emery Jacques.

Heyn now has 90 days to bring the bar up to building code standards, Beer has ruled.

If the bar is not brought up to code within that time, the owner is responsible for its demolition, according to the judgement.

Should he fail to demolish the building, the city will be allowed to demolish it and the costs will be added to his tax bill.

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

City Attorney David Fried reported to the council Monday that if the bar is to remain it must meet building codes and zoning ordinances.

Council Member Patricia Karevich asked why the owner had been granted another 90 day extension to make repairs when the building had already stood in a dilapidated condition for two years.

"Doesn't the building have structural damage? Isn't more than 50 percent of it structurally damaged?" Karevich asked.

City Attorney David Fried agreed there was substantial damage to the bar, but said it had been argued that the repairs were not made because the ownership of the bar was in litigation.

"They now have 90 days to prove whether the building can be rebuilt," Fried said.



Mailing early

He may be only four years old, but Tommy Kent (above) knows that it pays to mail early — particularly when you're writing to Santa Claus. Tommy is just taking advantage of the Santa's Mailbox program sponsored annually by the Novi Jayettes. Letters mailed to Santa in the special mailbox outside the A&P

Store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road before December 20 will be personally delivered by the Jayettes to the North Pole. Even better, the Jayettes reported that Santa will write letters to all correspondents who include their return address. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

A copy of the 1980 Survey of Local Government Finances, a report on the use of funds and the relevant supporting documentation is available for public inspection at the offices of the City Clerk, 1459 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

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Residents ask developer to save trees

Developers of a proposed apartment complex will attempt to relocate two buildings in order to resolve concerns of residents in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Leonard Siegal, architect for the proposed Timberlea Courts apartment complex, told the Novi Planning Board last week that he will see if two buildings can be relocated so that an existing stand of trees can be preserved as a buffer between Meadowbrook Glens and the apartment complex.

The site plan for the Timberlea Courts apartment complex proposes construction of a 159-unit multiple housing development comprised of 23 two-story buildings and one single-story clubhouse. A boulevard entrance with a gatehouse is proposed for ingress and egress from Grand River Avenue.

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

The development is proposed on a 17.8 acre parcel that lies immediately north of Meadowbrook Glens and south of the proposed Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River.

Approximately 20 Meadowbrook

Glens residents showed up at last week's planning board meeting to express their concerns with the development.

Edward Robinson, president of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, told the planners that the association was not opposed to the apartment complex, but wanted to make sure that a large stand of trees between the apartments and the subdivision was retained to the highest extent possible.

Bill White, another Meadowbrook Glens resident, told the planners that the homeowners association had been assured that their concerns with retaining the trees would be honored to the highest degree possible when the property was rezoned to a multiple-family designation in 1976.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns concurred with White's assessment, stating that it was clearly indicated at the time of the rezoning that every effort would be made to retain the existing trees.

Siegal told the planners that a large stand of trees would be retained along the southeast boundary of the site

which is proposed as a retention basin and will be left in its natural state.

Siegal also noted that the natural tree buffer on the southwest boundary of the site would be significantly smaller, however. Specifically, he said approximately 30-40 feet of trees would be retained and that additional trees would be planted to augment the existing trees.

"We feel our proposal meets the representation that every effort would be made to leave the area in a wooded condition," he said.

Planner Joseph Toth asked that Siegal attempt to relocate two buildings on the southwest boundary so that more trees could be retained.

Support for the request was expressed by Planner Joseph Brett who said there must be a "significant and substantial" buffer in order to have a good neighbor relationship between the apartments and the subdivision.

Although discussion aimed at retaining the trees occupied much of the discussion, planners also addressed several additional concerns with the development.

Cairns noted that the maximum permitted distance a multiple dwelling can be located from a public street is 250 feet and that the furthest building in Timberlea Courts is located some 1,411 feet from Grand River Avenue.

Planners also expressed concerns about the absence of sidewalks in the development, access for emergency vehicles and whether or not school

buses will be permitted to use the private road system.

Robinson also expressed concern about a 450 foot strip of vacant land which is presently zoned multiple-family between the apartment complex and the automobile dealership. Specifically, the Meadowbrook Glens president asked whether the Timberlea Courts complex could be moved south onto the vacant property so that more trees could be retained along the south property line.

Brett also expressed concern about the vacant strip behind the automobile dealership, noting that it was landlocked and which may someday force the planning board to rezone it to a commercial designation for the expansion of the automobile dealership.

The planners ultimately voted unanimously to deny site plan approval on the basis that it is in violation of the ordinance which limits the distance a multiple dwelling unit can be located from a public street to 250 feet.

Denial of the site plan gives Siegal access to the Zoning Board of Appeals where he will seek a waiver of the 250-foot rule.

In the meantime, Siegal indicated that he will attempt to relocate the two buildings in the southwest corner so that more trees can be retained and the buffer can be widened. Siegal also indicated he would address other concerns raised by the planners before he submits a revised site plan following action by the board of appeals.

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First within memory

Police tout injury-free November

Walled Lake Police recorded the first month in memory that was totally free of personal injuries from automobile accidents during November, according to recently released statistics.

Police Chief Wilford Hook reported that November departmental figures reflected no injuries compared to six during the same period a year ago.

Hook attributed design improvements at key intersections and the city's concern with traffic problems as reasons for the injury-free month.

"Previously, we were the second highest in the state per capita," Hook said, regarding Walled Lake's poor traffic accident and injury statistics. "Traffic, probably, isn't twice as heavy

because of people being out of work — and there's no doubt that some of the credit can go to the city for implementation of traffic programs."

A significant drop in the number of November accidents aided Walled Lake toward one of the safest months on its roads in history. Only 19 accidents were reported throughout the month, which included the season's first snowfall, generally considered a hazardous conducive characteristic.

During November 1979, accidents were nearly double with 36 such occurrences recorded.

Walled Lake Police also showed an upswing in the number of speeding violations issued during the month. Some 32 tickets were given out by the law enforcement agency as opposed to

13 during November 1979.

Hook saw this increase in traffic tickets as a plus because of the number of absences recorded in November. The police chief said his officers' "dedication" directly accounted for the volume of tickets written.

Hook pointed out that police officers were emphasizing more stringent restrictions on angle parking on East Walled Lake Drive.

Significant increases were also shown in non-aggravated assaults (six in November 1980, compared to one last year); fraud or bad check writing (up to nine from last November's two); and animal complaints, which nearly tripled (soaring to 20 from seven last year).

Regarding the upsurge in the passing of bad checks, Hook said, "I'm sure it is

a result of unemployment."

Hook also said the animal complaint problem can be associated with unemployment.

"Animals are a real problem, barking at night and keeping people awake," he said. "When work goes down, people don't have money to pay for food or care for them and they let them loose."

The chief added that he expected assaults would probably increase during December "because of party alcohol consumption" during the holiday season.

Family offenses also continued to rise up seven from last November's tally of 11.

This, too, Hook attributed to the soaring unemployment problem.

Walled Lake grants added dental costs

Walled Lake is hoping to resolve a grievance filed by a Department of Public Works (DPW) employee against the city regarding payment of dental benefits.

City Council approved the awarding of \$800 to DPW employee Jack Huffman to cover the city's portion of a \$1,600 bill that was incurred July 9.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman told the council that "by prior agreement with AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees), representing both the DPW and clerical employees, the city

agreed to provide an upgrade in dental benefits effective July 1, 1980. On July 9, 1980, one of the DPW employees had dental work done under such coverage as provided in the union contract.

"Consequently, due to the city's failure to process the necessary paper work for the new plan to go into effect by the negotiated date, the employee was not covered."

Dorman's report added: "At this point in time, it is the union's position that the city should be responsible for that part of the bill that would have been otherwise covered by the new plan in accordance with Section 10 of the union contract. In this case, the amount in question is \$800."

In his comments to council regarding the incident, Dorman noted, "The union feels the city is obligated to provide this benefit. It could have been avoided, but the fact is — it wasn't."

Council Member Linda Ackley questioned why such a situation should even have occurred.

Dorman reluctantly volunteered that necessary paperwork was left incomplete by former City Manager Peter Parker. However, he added of Parker's action, "I hesitate to cast a jaundice eye on him."

Ackley then pointed out that Huffman was covered by another dental plan through his spouse's place of employment.

"That's new information to me," Dorman said, somewhat surprised. "If this is the case it should be looked into."

In his comments to council regarding the situation and denied payment of the \$800, if in fact, the employee's wife's coverage was available.

As of Tuesday morning, Dorman said

he had not pursued the situation any further.

Council Member Heather Hill also pondered Huffman's attaining the bill without prior authorization. The city reportedly follows a standard practice where employees must attain a form granting permission for the service prior to its completion.

"I question how this employee got the dental work completed without prior authorization," Hill said. "Why did the employee go ahead with this knowing he was not totally covered?"

Dorman recommended the action, council eventually took.

"In view of the above and in view of the feeling that the city has a moral and ethical commitment to maintain, it is recommended that the city manager be authorized to provide this employee restitution in the amount of \$800 to be paid from the employee Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance account for dental work incurred, being that portion of the bill that otherwise would have been covered by contractual agreement if the city had acted in a more timely fashion," said the city manager.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the preliminary plan of the Novi-Ten Industrial Subdivision. The proposed industrial subdivision is located in section 23 on the north side of 10 Mile Road. The subdivision will contain 3 lots which are to be developed under the current I-1, light industrial zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, December 17, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
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In Walled Lake Schools

Board eyes controls on propoganda

Charging that students in the Walled Lake School District have been "subtly or openly subjected to propoganda" regarding millage election campaigns, Trustee Janet Callahan has called for the Walled Lake Board of Education to adopt a policy that would prohibit such practices.

Specifically, Callahan presented the school board with a proposed policy Monday that would prohibit (1) discussion of millage elections with students and (2) distribution of political or ballot proposal information through children.

Although the board voted 5-1 to reject the policy submitted by Callahan, it also voted 5-1 to direct the administration to work toward a policy "implementing the intent of Mrs. Callahan's policy."

Board President Stephen Lasher and Trustee Kenneth Tucker explained that they felt the intent of Callahan's proposed policy was good, but that they had problems with the way it was worded.

Lasher has urged the administration to present an alternate policy at the January board meeting.

The proposed policy submitted for board consideration by Callahan Monday had three distinct sections.

First, it would prohibit "school employees from discussing millage, millage elections or any aspect of

millage campaigns with students."

Secondly, it would prohibit "state or local political or ballot proposal information or literature from being distributed to children to take home."

And, third, it would prohibit the "distribution of political flyers by political candidates to school buildings for school employees or through school inter-office mail unless all candidates are notified by the superintendent that they have the same opportunity and privilege."

In proposing the policy, Callahan charged that there were many instances during the three 1979 millage elections when children were subtly or openly subjected to propoganda regarding the millage election campaigns.

"In every case that I heard of from parents directly, this caused emotional pressure on the child to try to influence the parents to vote 'yes' on the millages," said Callahan.

"This kind of situation is immoral and cannot be tolerated," she added. "Children should not be used as a pawn."

Callahan also charged that a bulletin from the State PTA which urged the defeat of all three tax proposals in the 1980 general election ballot was distributed to students to take home

just prior to the November 4 election.

She further charged that candidates favorable to the school administration during the last school board election were allowed to distribute flyers in school mailboxes.

"This should not be allowed unless all candidates are treated equally and given the same opportunity," she said.

Board reaction to Callahan's proposed policy was generally negative. Trustee Betty Campion said the proposal hampers academic freedom.

"Under this policy, a teacher would be prohibited from answering students' questions about the effects of a millage election," she said.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Lasher who suggested that the policy as submitted could prevent students in Current Events classes from discussing important issues.

Strong objections to the board's criticism was registered by Gerald Plas, a Walled Lake Junior High School teacher who has been active in urging residents to vote against the 1979 millage proposals and in supporting several board candidates.

"Politically, I don't have a problem with opening up discussion of political issues as long as it's not done selectively," he said.

"What I want you to do is open it up or

quit manipulating the children," he continued. "If you fail to deal with these issues through a policy, the people will eventually insist on laws that will force you to operate properly."

Plas also reiterated a previously-expressed allegation that the district uses school records to maintain a "friends" list of people who will be favorable to millage proposals.

The charge was denied by Superintendent Don Sheldon, who Plas maintains that such a list exists and is used by the district during millage campaigns.

"If you use that list again, you may wind up in court," he said.

Callahan's motion to adopt her policy was rejected on a 6-1 vote as she cast the only affirmative ballot. A subsequent motion to have the administration prepare an alternative policy was adopted by a 5-1 vote. Trustee Betty Campion was not at the table when the vote was taken, while Trustee Robert Cooper cast the lone dissenting ballot.

Cooper later explained that his vote was based on the belief that policies which cover the situation already exist. He subsequently called for the administration to present all existing policies covering election procedures at the time the alternate policy is submitted.

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At Novi Road / Thirteen Mile

Unusual circumstances let commercial zoning stand

The Walled Lake Flea Market and other commercially-zoned property in the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road area will be designated for commercial use on Novi's new master plan.

But the commercial designation will remain only through an unusual set of circumstances and City Clerk Gerry Stipp's knowledge of Robert's Rules of Orders.

The Thirteen Mile/Novi Road area has become a "problem area" in recent weeks for the Novi Planning Board as it attempts to put the finishing touches on the proposed revision of the city's master plan.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns had proposed at an October 22 public hearing that the 6.25 acre Flea Market parcel be designated for a convenience commercial shopping center.

But the designation was challenged at the November 12 planning board meeting by planners who maintained that location of a convenience center on the Flea Market property would have a negative impact on both Walled Lake and traffic on Thirteen Mile, East Lake Drive and Novi Road.

The planners subsequently decided to

remove all non-residential designations from the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road area on the master plan and replace them with a single family designation. The action was taken in spite of warnings from Cairns that it might be difficult to defend in court in light of the fact that the property has been zoned and used for commercial purposes for a significant period of time.

Opposition to the proposed residential designation was expressed by Gabriel Glanz, owner of the Flea Market property, who would take legal action if his parcel were designated as residential on the master plan.

"The proposed action is so clearly unconstitutional, arbitrary and capricious, I don't believe there would be much to talk about in court," he said.

Glanz reiterated his opposition at last week's planning board meeting, stating that a residential designation would decrease the value of his property "at least 90 percent."

"To master plan it for single family would be tantamount to confiscating my property," he stated. "It would be a gross miscarriage of justice."

Additional opposition to the proposed residential designation was expressed by the owners of other commercially-zoned property in the area, including Mrs. Slipp who resides on a piece of property on the west side of Novi Road which has been zoned commercial for the past 24 years.

One property owner — Carl Folmer — told the planners that "never in my wildest imagination did I think you would consider a residential designation on my property."

Cairns advised the planners that he did not feel the proposed residential designation was defensible in court because the area has been zoned and used for commercial purposes for a number of years.

"Whether the commercial designation is good planning or bad planning is not relevant at this point," said the planning consultant. "If you put a residential designation on the master plan, your chances in court would be very modest."

Cairns then recommended that the property be designated for office service development on the master plan. "You'd still get strip development along both sides of Novi Road, but strip

office-service would be less offensive than strip-commercial," he said.

Following additional discussion, Planner John Roethel moved that the board rescind the action taken at the November 12 session to designate the non-residential property in the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road area to a residential designation and that the new master plan reflect the same zoning (commercial) as presently exists.

The board subsequently voted 5-4 in favor of the motion, but Roethel stated that the motion failed because a motion to rescind requires a two-thirds vote.

Planner Roger Everett then submitted a separate motion to rescind the November 12 action which was approved unanimously by the board. And Everett then submitted a second motion which called for all non-residential property in the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road area to be designated on the master plan for office-service uses. The second motion was adopted by a 5-4 vote and the planners directed Cairns to place the office-service designation on the master plan.

However, the board's action was challenged by Stipp who said that Robert's Rules of Order say that a mo-

tion to rescind takes either a two-thirds vote or a majority vote of the enrolled membership.

Since the initial motion to rescind the residential designation and replace it with the existing (commercial) zoning was approved by a 5-4 vote, it was approved, according to Stipp.

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason checked Robert's Rules of Order and ruled that Stipp was correct — that the initial motion had been approved and all subsequent actions were null and void.

Although the commercial designation will now be placed on the master plan for all non-residential property in the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road area, the planners suggested that the area requires additional study.

"My problem with this whole area is that I don't think we looked at it closely enough," said Roethel. "After we complete the master plan, I think we should go back and take another look at all the alternatives."

Novi requests site plan review ordinance

An ordinance which will bring all site plan approval requirements for non-platted developments under one umbrella has been requested by the Novi City Council.

The need for such an ordinance was brought to the council's attention by City Engineer Harry Mosher in a recent discussion of tightening the city's drainage requirements.

Council Member Robert Schmid questioned the mechanism for enforcing new drainage requirements on unplatted developments.

Mosher responded that an ordinance incorporating the new requirements should be drafted, but he also pointed out that the city needs an overall site plan ordinance.

He explained that a state law passed

one year ago allows cities to enact site plan ordinances. Such ordinances also allow municipalities to require financial guarantees, such as letters of credit, for the installation of amenities, Mosher said.

The ordinance would parallel the city's subdivision ordinance, the engineer informed the council.

After the meeting, Mosher described the ordinance as one which "takes the site plan review procedure out of the zoning ordinance and puts it into a single ordinance."

Mosher added that such an ordinance is needed in order to tighten the city's control over non-platted developments. Currently, the city enforces its requirements on such developments through the site plan review process.

Requirements applied during review of an application for site plan approval are included in the city's zoning ordinance, Mosher said.

"The city has not been remiss in not adopting a site plan review ordinance," Mosher said. "We just haven't been as complete as we could have been. This kind of ordinance will tighten up our controls."

He said that although the city has not had a site plan ordinance there also have been no large developments which would have been affected by the ordinance. While a large development falls, the site plan ordinance would allow work to be continued through the release of letters of credit, Mosher explained.

City Attorney David Fried said after

the meeting that the new regulations will be an ordinance adopting engineering standards for the development of unplatted land.

For example, the ordinance he will draft will include requirements currently covered through site plan approval such as engineering standards for storm retention, grading, sewers, and similar work.

Fried said he would try to obtain a list of ordinances the planning board now applies to site plan reviews that are not included in other ordinances and bring them under the umbrella ordinance.

"This way when people apply for approval they will know the criteria to be applied. It will make sure that the requirements which apply to platted land will also be required or unplatted land," Fried said.

Novi to file suit over subdivision street repairs

Excavating denied responsibility, blaming the concrete failure on the installation of utilities such as telephone and electric lines and heavy construction traffic through the subdivision.

The attorney and the engineer recommended that the city pursue legal action to collect the maintenance bond posted for the project.

Bonds which could cover a portion of the work in subdivision 1 include a \$25,000 maintenance bond put up by McCarthy Contracting, a maintenance bond by the installer of the sanitary sewer for \$50,000 and a \$37,875 letter of

credit from Kaufman / Broad.

Bonds for the second subdivision include a \$75,000 bond put up by the McCarthy Contracting Company, a \$119,500 bond from the contractors laying the sanitary sewer and an \$88,425 letter of credit from the developer Kaufman and Broad.

They noted it is important to begin legal action before the bonds expire.

Council Member Patricia Karevich questioned Mosher regarding the fact that the sewerage contractor was not contacted when the first repairs to the streets were made so they did not feel they could be held responsible for repairs at this time.

Mosher reported he was advised by the city attorney not to respond to those comments from the contractor due to the potential that legal action might be taken.

Council Member Robert Schmid asked the city attorney to investigate the

city's ability to recover damages in the suit. Fried agreed to look into the possibility.

Council members subsequently voted 6-0 to authorize the attorney to proceed with a law suit. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

Kriewall, Dornan meet to discuss rate hikes

City Managers J. Michael Dornan of Walled Lake and Edward Kriewall of Novi were scheduled to meet yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon to discuss an increase in sewage disposal charges slated for early next year.

According to County Manager of Sewer, Water / Solid Waste Dornan, the average bill totaling \$35 per unit quarterly in Walled Lake and \$24 in Novi will rise February 1, 1981 to \$34.75.

All of Walled Lake and portions of Northern Novi are tied into the Walled Novi Sewage Disposal System which is maintained by Oakland County.

Ringler added that the rate increase will cover both rising costs of operations and losses recorded during 1980.

"We have determined this rate increase necessary because of the continual increase of our labor, power and material expenses, and because, as of June 30, 1980, we have accumulated a loss in the system amounting to \$58,200 with a trend of additional losses for the

remainder of 1980. Part of the rate increase is for the recovery of these losses as Ringler stated in a letter to both cities.

The increase will mean an expected 39 percent rate increase in Walled Lake and a 46 percent increase in Novi.

The present rates have been in effect since January 1, 1979.

Kriewall noted that past hikes have not been passed on to Novi residents.

Dornan said, "To date, the city (Walled Lake) isn't really subsidizing the users in Novi. But it soon will be. That's why we're going to negotiations — so the city can stay in the black."

Council members in both cities are concerned about the increase. Novi Council Member Martha Hoyer has asked for some substantiation for the increased rates.

Walled Lake Council Member Walter Lewandowski has questioned the system's going \$58,200 in debt.

Both managers are expected to report back to their respective city councils during December.

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Boundary commission transfer could speed annexation talks

Arbitration over the annexation dispute between Commerce Township and Walled Lake could gain some attention by mid- or late-January, according to a State Boundary Commission official.

According to James Hyde, executive secretary of the State Boundary Commission, an executive order from Michigan Governor William Milliken will transfer the boundary commission to the State's Department of Commerce.

Hyde is somewhat optimistic that the transfer will allow the boundary commission to do some catching up and get to the land dispute which has gone nowhere for months.

"Hopefully, it will give us some help — support that has been needed," Hyde said.

"It's impossible to forecast what will happen," he added.

The transfer of the boundary commission and added assistance could bring to a close the annexation battle between Commerce Township and Walled Lake over a 2.4-square-mile parcel of land.

The original request for annexation of land from Commerce into Walled Lake involved two parcels. The eastern section has a northern boundary that followed Laura Lane, Crumb Road, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks and Welch Road on about one-quarter mile south of Pontiac Trail. The western parcel extended from the present Walled Lake city limits to Beck Road for the area south of the railroad tracks.

Walled Lake has sought to annex the area from Commerce Township for nearly eight years. City officials have contended they need the land for room to grow and plan, while township officials claimed the land would serve as only a short-term solution to Walled Lake's financial problems and high tax rate.

Township officials also claimed Commerce is exempt from annexation as a charter township under terms of a 1976 state law that grants boundary protection to certain urbanized townships. However,

Walled Lake officials said Commerce does not meet all of the criteria set in the law for boundary protection.

The state boundary commission will be determining first the qualifications of Commerce for the boundary protection.

If the commission decides Commerce meets the specifications for boundary protection, it will deny Walled Lake's request.

If the state agency determines Commerce is not entitled to annexation exemption, it will decide the city's request on the basis of criteria set in the 1976 annexation act.

In any case, the local annexation may end up in court regardless of the commission's ruling.

Township Supervisor Robert Long has offered one alternative to the dispute. Over a year ago, Long proposed at a hearing that Walled Lake incorporate as a city and return to the township. He said some municipal services were being duplicated by the two units of government.

The boundary commission cannot initiate or approve a disincorporation, however. Such a move would be up to Walled Lake.

Hyde's latest statements regarding the transfer of the boundary commission officials to Department of Commerce quarters is optimistic compared to his previous predictions.

In October, Hyde glumly viewed the prospect that the Tisch tax amendment might be approved and speculated that the passage of Tisch could have meant cutting the boundary commission right out of the state budget.

In addition, Hyde verified that continual state cuts in the boundary commission program have delayed the agency from taking up the Walled Lake-Commerce dispute.

According to Hyde, boundary commission operations have been cut drastically over the past two years as the number of employees have been trimmed from five to two.

Radars purchase okayed

Before motorists in Walled Lake put "the pedal to the metal" they might do well to consider the latest acquisition of the Walled Lake Police Department.

Walled Lake's City Council voted unanimously last week to approve the purchase of a new radar gun for the city's law enforcement division.

Specifications for the detection equipment were submitted by four manufacturers of the radar guns which can be

either hand held or mounted on the dashboard of an automobile. Two bids were received for the purchase of the radar gun.

Council voted to award the contract for the equipment to Decatur Electronics, Inc., of Decatur, Illinois in the amount of \$1,995. Another firm bid \$360 higher.

Funds for the purchase of the radar gun had been allocated in the 1980-81 general fund budget.

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Land use emphasized

Commerce, other townships studying Union Lake

Commerce Township will be one of four communities engaging in an analysis of Union Lake land use. Along with bordering White Lake, Waterford and West Bloomfield townships, Commerce will be financially supporting the analysis called the Union Lake Design Study.

single-family residential, two-family and multiple-family residential, convenience, comparison, office, automotive and general commercial, light and heavy industrial, public and quasi-public, institutional, special purpose and vacant.

Phase Three "Design Concept," will include presentation of suggestions for specific land uses, new and/or revised parking areas, methods of screening and buffering, landscape treatment, sidewalk improvement, facade improvement and beautification approaches such as placement of planter units, benches and outdoor lighting.

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Walled Lake board rejects agent's policy

A proposed policy which would make the Walled Lake School District's auditors and attorneys responsible "solely and directly" to the school board has been rejected by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Similarly, Callahan's proposal regarding the attorneys called for them to "report directly" and be "solely responsible" to the board of education.

Batchik to introduce LAC coordinator proposal

The Lakes Agency Council (LAC) is hoping that Judge Michael Batchik can take it one step closer to gaining a full-time coordinator for the 30-plus agencies involved.

"I hope they can see I have a unique vantage point," the 52nd District Court Judge observed, citing his daily encounters with youth violators and unemployed people sometimes just trying to feed a family.

Novi council denies office zoning at Ten Mile / Taft

Novi City Council members have rejected a rezoning request that would have allowed construction of an office building on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

Roger Peters, representing Ajluni, indicated there was no physical problem with the property which would prevent it from being developed as residential, but argued that its location on two major county roads makes residential development impractical.

Nine Mile and Novi Road in order to parcel a residential flavor in the area. And there weren't houses right on top of that parcel as there are in this case.

People Notes

LYNNE NIENHAUS of Novi is a member of the Central Michigan University Women's Glee Club under the direction of John Caldwell.

Tax abatement sought

Continued from Walled Lake I. "What we're really looking at is the freight traffic," said Diak. "The Ypsilanti Township site is served by a competing rail carrier, and we would prefer to use the Chessie System get the transport business that would be associated with the refinery."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies occurring on the Board of Appeals, Board of Review and the Economic Development Corporation.

Boundary changes eyed

Continued from Walled Lake I. school would be working with only one high school. Additional considerations, Langerman said, are the amount of residential construction in the Walled Lake School District over the next 10 years and the continued decline in the birth rate.

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Area Police Blotter

Thieves make off with jewelry in Village Oaks heist

In Novi

Albert J. Steeg, 18, of Novi was arrested Friday on charges of breaking and entering in connection with a December 3 incident at a home in the 2000 block of Christi Lane.

Thieves made off with nearly \$300 worth of goods during a breaking and entering of the Lakeview Market at 2206 Novi Road.

Stolen were 15 cases of beer worth \$18, approximately \$70 in cash, 10 cartons of cigarettes worth \$50, a \$15 cigarette lighter and a \$75 flashlight.

The thief apparently entered the market through a storage-room window which had been boarded shut.

Investigating officers reported that three juveniles believed to be responsible for the incident have been charged in connection with the break-in.

Through the investigation police recovered cigarettes and a radio believed taken in the breaking and entering.

Police said the responsible party apparently gained access to the home by kicking in a basement window.

Officers Herb Harbin and Al Raasmussen tracked footprints in the snow to two other houses on the block where basement windows also had been broken.

Police say blocks were placed under the trucks and the air was then let out of the tires before they were removed.

Police were told that as the building superintendent left for lunch he noticed two men wearing jackets from the carpenter's union approaching the site.

When he returned from lunch, the superintendent said the tellers' counter was damaged.

The man told police he believed the motive was that the counter was installed by union carpenters, but had not been constructed by union members.

Police officers followed the tracks across Glenda Street, through several yards until they reached the backyard of a home in the 2400 block of Tait Road.

Police called the man to come out of the home, telling him he is a suspect in a breaking and entering.

Police reported white paint was sprayed on a blue 1979 Datsun and a black 1977 Mercury.

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Wixom believe suspect is headed for Mexico

A Pinkney man believed to be in or traveling to Mexico is being sought by Wixom police on charges of larceny by coercion.

Officers are requesting a warrant be issued for the man's arrest.

Police said the suspect has acted as an intermediary and instigator for Mexicans wishing to purchase trucks and truck-tractors from Tel-Way Truck Sales on Twelve Mile.

Finally, on December 5, the company spokesman told police, the man was told Tel-Way would be forced to purchase the money to Tel-Way December 6.

When he didn't show up, the spokesman called the man's house and spoke with a woman who said the suspect had left for Mexico at 5 a.m., police said.

The suspect and the Tel-Way employee then agreed that the Pinkney man would travel with the two

Mexicans, bring back the money within five days and Tel-Way would retain vehicle titles until payment was made.

After the three left, however, the subject did not return with the money and, when contacted by Tel-Way personnel, he allegedly made various excuses for not having completed payment.

Finally, on December 5, the company spokesman told police, the man was told Tel-Way would be forced to purchase the money to Tel-Way December 6.

When he didn't show up, the spokesman called the man's house and spoke with a woman who said the suspect had left for Mexico at 5 a.m., police said.

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Children's Christmas Balloon Drop. For Kids Ages 3 to 10. Accompanied by An Adult. Catch a Balloon-Win A Prize. At 3:00 p.m. hundreds of balloons filled with Free & Special Price Coupons will be dropped from the ceilings at both stores.



Christmas chic. Librarian Jean Beal displays the hottest gift idea in Novi this season — a 'tres chic' totebag emblazoned with the inscription 'The Novi Library is My Bag.'

Strike investigated. Continued from Walled Lake 1. Some of the people out there were recognized union officials. The union claimed no credit, but they miraculously didn't show today (Tuesday) as we were told they wouldn't, Asher said.

WIN A BEAUTIFUL 4 foot STUFFED SNOWMAN. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ENTRY BLANKS AND FROSTY THE SNOWMAN ARE ON DISPLAY AT: J. Ann's SHOP.

Grievance filed. Continued from Walled Lake 1. "As city council, we can discuss anything we want to — even the price of beans in Des Moines," Brookover asserted.

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Auto inspections expected next year

By KEVIN WILSON

Michigan may require inspection and maintenance of private automobiles in the Southeast section of the state within a year, officials said last week.

did not implement a program to make "reasonable progress" toward meeting the standards. The inspection and maintenance program, called I/M, was devised as the least expensive and easiest to administer of the solutions approved by the EPA.

According to the EPA, the required repairs also could save energy by increasing gas mileage to the tune of 10 percent on cars built prior to 1979.

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HEY KIDS! Santa's coming to TG&Y IN NOVI. Sunday, Dec. 14—12 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20—12 to 3 p.m.

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Time's appropriate for planning study

Although Novi's new Master Plan for Land Use Development has not yet been officially adopted, it apparently has already survived its first legal challenge.

A group of commercial property owners in the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road area appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to protest a proposal that would have designated their property on the master plan for residential development.

After weighing the legal ramifications associated with the residential designation, the planners ultimately voted to retain the existing commercial classifications on the master plan. The action appears to have stemmed the first legal challenge of the new plan.

The most positive development to have come out of the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road discussion was a suggestion from Planner John Roethel that the entire area be studied by the board in greater detail at some time in the not-too-distant future.

It's a suggestion which should be pursued and expanded to encompass the entire Northern Novi area.

Northern Novi — that area loosely defined as being either "around Walled Lake" or north of Twelve Mile — has been one of the more dynamic areas in Novi over the past year.

The extension of Decker Road which is currently under construction should have a profound effect on the area in general and Walled Lake Drive in particular.

Novi's Lakeshore Park is being expanded and improved. Two major residential developments have been proposed. And the HUD 312 program has produced a significant amount of home rehabilitation work.

Bad rap in Wixom

There is every indication that the developers of a proposed ethanol refinery have dropped Wixom from consideration as a site for the facility.

Even though officials with U.S. Ethanol Industries, Inc., maintain that no final decision regarding the site has been made, they also have told Ypsilanti Township officials that Wixom and two other sites have been eliminated from consideration.

Additionally, U.S. Ethanol appears to be moving ahead rapidly with plans to locate the proposed \$100 million facility in Ypsilanti Township where they have already obtained preliminary site plan approval, are seeking the rezoning of property to accommodate the development and are working with township officials on a 10-year plan for tax abatement.

Although there are serious concerns connected with a proposal to construct an ethanol refinery, it must also be said that a development which would add an estimated \$100 million to the tax rolls in Wixom and the Walled Lake School District merits a long, hard look.

We suspect that many citizens are pleased that the ethanol refinery appears destined for Ypsilanti Township. At the same time, there may be citizens who are critical of city officials for permitting a \$100 million addition to the tax rolls from getting away so easily.

Unfortunately, U.S. Ethanol officials have stated that one of their reasons for moving ahead with plans to put the refinery in Ypsilanti is that Wixom officials have been uncooperative. It's a bad rap, and one which is undeserved.

Specifically, U.S. Ethanol officials maintain that Wixom officials have not been receptive to

In short, there are strong indications that Northern Novi may have begun to realize its potential for being one of the city's more pleasant residential areas.

Certainly, the existence of a large lake such as Walled Lake makes the area potentially one of the most desirable and attractive in the community.

This assessment of the Northern Novi area should not be construed as being unrealistically optimistic. While there are many fine homes and several encouraging signs, the area also has its share of problems, not the least of which are the Walled Lake Flea Market, many sub-standard homes and the potential for undesirable strip commercial development along Novi Road.

Approximately nine years ago, the Novi planners in conjunction with Villican-Leman developed a plan to promote improvements in the Northern Novi area. One of the key elements of that plan was to permit mid-rise development under the rationale that the increase in density levels would encourage the assemblage of the many small parcels which too often contain sub-standard housing.

Obviously, the plan was not successful, but its lack of success may well have been due to the fact that it was premature. Nine years later and with the advent of the Twelve Oaks Mall, there is some reason to believe that more major improvements can take place in Northern Novi under the proper set of circumstances.

Hopefully, the planners and city council will follow through on Roethel's suggestion to do a more detailed study of the potential for the Northern Novi area. Good planning at this point in time may prove to be the catalyst that will make Northern Novi a major asset to the city.

their requests for tax abatement and raised numerous environmental concerns when a tentative site plan was presented to the planning commission for a preliminary review.

Two points should be made. First, U.S. Ethanol has never submitted a request for tax abatement to the city council. Although Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek has taken a generally negative stance regarding the request for tax abatement, it's also true that the council is the body which makes decisions on requests for tax abatement.

As Bonczek has made abundantly clear, he speaks only for himself and cannot presume to judge what position the council will take. Until such time as U.S. Ethanol asks the council for tax abatement, it is simply not fair to say that Wixom has been uncooperative.

It's also unfair to suggest that Wixom officials have been uncooperative because the planning commission raised several concerns with the tentative site plan. Virtually all the questions raised by the commissioners were valid.

Anytime someone proposes to construct an ethanol refinery in a community, that community's boards and commissions have an obligation to raise questions, particularly as they relate to environmental matters.

If the Wixom planners' concerns with the site plan can be construed as "uncooperative," we shudder to think what type of job the Ypsilanti Township planners have done to protect the interests of their citizens.

Although it's tough to lose industrial tax base of \$100 million, Wixom officials should not be criticized for questioning requests for tax abatement and site plan approval.



GARY PROOS

Speaking for Myself

Nine digit zip codes?

YES

I believe the nine-digit zip code (NDZC) of the future. The NDZC is just one of the many innovations coming to the Postal Service in the years ahead.

The NDZC, as well as other new programs, are aimed at providing a more efficient and faster service while holding the line on postage rates. It has been 2½ years since the last increase in First Class postage.

The phrase "nine-digit zip code" may be a little misleading. The basic five-digit number will remain the same, while the other four digits will be added to

NO

Hello, my name is 318302756. I live in 480962220. If you should care to reach me, my number is 3136243950. If you require further identification, additional numbers can be supplied, all programmed by my pocket computer.

My life is becoming a maze of numbers. I dislike the thought of adding four more digits to my zip code. Not only must I remember my own social security number and drivers' license number, I have become the keeper of all other numbers in our household.

I suspect the zip codes instituted some years ago really helped the postal service streamline its business. Most every piece of mail entering a home or business today carries a zip. But occasionally you'll

find a piece without that number. Question — has the lack of a zip really delayed the envelope from reaching its destination? Would those people dedicated to delivering mail through slush and muck refuse to deliver a piece of un-zipped mail?

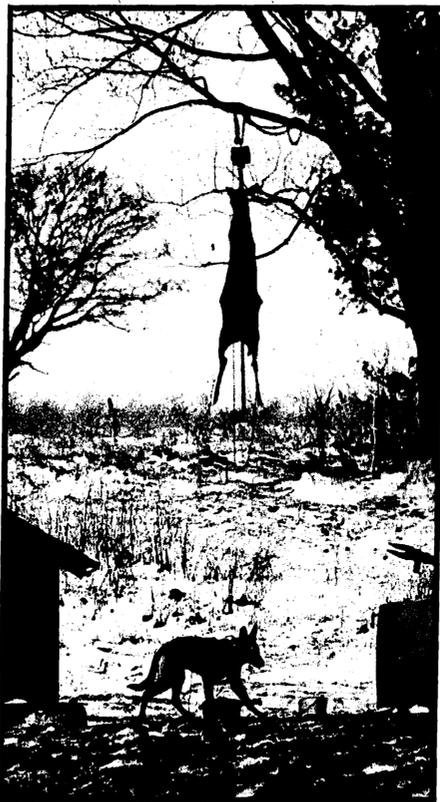
Every so often a piece of mail will reach its destination stamped "misrouted — wrong zip code number." If that occurs with five digits, can you imagine the havoc caused with nine? One slip or two and our little letter could wind up in Katmandu.

Gary Proos
Walled Lake Postmaster

Nancy Dingeldey
Wixom City Council Member

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



End of the hunt

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



"It's amazing, downright miraculous," I said as our youngest daughter stood in the kitchen early Monday morning preparing her own sandwich for school.

Two things made the act miraculous: first, it was a full half hour before she was due to leave for school. (In our house all preparation for school by kids is done in the last 15 minutes — from rising to eating to washing of hair). Secondly, none of our kids prepares their own sandwiches. (Even if they had time, they wouldn't consider doing something "mom's supposed to do").

So naturally I was beaming.

Until the mother of daughter number four tossed a heavy jar of Georgian gold at me. "You won't be smiling when you learn what the cost of miracles are these days," she said.

"She's making her own sandwich because she says I smear the peanut butter too thin."

"Take a look at that jar," she continued. "Do you see the price on the top? Four dollars and forty-eight cents! At that price her smear's worth about twenty cents. And that's not counting the layer of jelly. I figure a dime a smear per sandwich is good enough. She disagrees."

She was right. It is no smiling matter. The President obviously is getting back at me before leaving office.

Early on in his term I wrote him a nasty letter, blaming him for the ballooning cost of gas. "A dollar for a gallon of gas? The way things are going, Mr. President, a buck's worth might just get me to the post office to mail this letter."

And then I did the worst possible thing. I added the postscript: "Cost of gas is no longer 'peanuts'."

That last jab must of hurt...and given him an idea.

Now, besides forcing ten-cent smears on daughter number four's sandwiches, he's getting in the last peanut butter lick.

Readers Speak

Young calls for report on use of road funds

To the Editor:
It looks like the subdivision residents of Novi are about to be had again on the resurfacing of their roads.
For years, the state gasoline tax allocation for local roads, particularly the subdivision roads, was used for maintenance, gravel and chloride on the high-use, high-cost gravel roads.
Those high-use gravel roads were classified as local roads at that time. Now that many of those main roads

have been paved, they have been reclassified as major roads, and we are told that the funds no longer used for chloride and gravel are being accumulated in the major road fund.
Something does not ring quite true. A substantial share of the local roads are paved subdivision roads which require little more than snow removal and occasional patching. What happens to the rest of the money which the state allocates for those paved subdivision

roads?
The real question is, why is the money allocated but not used for each mile of subdivision road not being saved for resurfacing?
The answer to this question involves an analysis of how and where the local road fund is being used. Based on this analysis, I am sure the voters will see that some of this money can be saved for resurfacing of the subdivision roads.
The only way to clear the air on this issue will be through the publication of the uses of the local road fund money for the last year or two by cost and revenue for each mile of road.
Not only will this analysis show where the money is not being used, but it will show where the areas of excessive cost need special attention to bring about the savings of local road monies for resurfacing.
Donald C. Young, Jr.,

petition for businesses and jobs.
He suggests the entire area of business incentives be looked at with a critical eye.
"Have they done the tupe of job they were intended for?" asked Glusac in a recent speech to local government officials.
"Or have they simply redistributed the existing business and industry in southeast Michigan to the detriment of losing communities who then have to go to the state and federal governments for aid?"
In 1970, according to the SEMCOG report, about 72 percent of the manufacturing jobs in the region were in urban and older suburban areas — Detroit, Warren, Dearborn, Livonia, the downriver area and others. By 1977, 63 percent of the manufacturing jobs were located in these areas.
During the same period, the proportion of manufacturing jobs in newer suburban areas — in western Oakland County for example — increased from 26 to 32 percent.
A similar shift in the location of non-manufacturing jobs occurred during the 1970s, SEMCOG reported. There was a 10 percent decline in non-manufacturing jobs in the urban and older suburban areas, compared to a seven percent increase in the newer suburbs.

Report cites need to diversify industry

With the auto industry still reeling from the second major economic slump since 1974, development of a diversified job-base in southeast Michigan has taken on greater urgency.

The total number of jobs in the seven counties of southeast Michigan increased between 1970 and 1977. But the number of manufacturing jobs declined, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

SEMCOG has recently drawn a summary profile of the region.
The manufacturing decline has meant increased unemployment and a shift to more non-manufacturing, lower-paying service sector jobs.

"There's been a switch from great reliance on manufacturing jobs to that of the service sector," noted SEMCOG Executive Director Michael Glusac.

In 1970, manufacturing provided about 51 percent of the region's jobs, according to the SEMCOG report. By 1977, manufacturing jobs dipped to 46 percent of jobs regionally. During the same period, non-manufacturing jobs increased from 29 to 33 percent of the region's job base.

While there is no question the auto industry remains the region's largest job provider for the foreseeable future, it's not expected to return to pre-recession employment levels.

Two new automated plants are planned for early 1980s production in Oakland County and central Detroit, but they are replacing old, out-moded facilities.

"We see (manufacturing jobs) as being a declining portion," said Daniel Luria of the UAW's Research Department. But the union hasn't made any estimates of the loss, he added.

A recent study co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce identified six industries "that have the best shot at surviving other than the auto industry," according to Arthur Saltzman, the chamber's vice president for economic development.

The study was conducted by two Wayne State University economics professors. Their criteria included average wages paid, the type of skilled work force needed, capital investment required and product demand.

The industries given the best chance at survival include:

- Meat packing
- Manufacture of plastics materials and resins
- Industrial and organic chemicals
- Farm machinery and equipment
- Electronics and computer equipment

"None of these industries is particularly labor intensive," said Saltzman. "You've got to be in the ser-

vice industry for that. These are mostly capital intensive industries."

Diversification of the region's industrial base is "absolutely essential," according to Glusac, "so we don't live or die on the auto industry."

Achieving a mix will be difficult, however.
First, there's competition with other urban areas of the country, he said.
"So much of the decision comes from the private sector. They decide whether they'll make widgets in southeast Michigan rather than down South."

Since the 1974-75 recession, the state and local governments have attempted to keep industry in Michigan and attract new businesses through "incentives" — specifically, granting property tax breaks on new or expanded industrial plants and helping mostly smaller businesses obtain financing.

The latter is accomplished through Economic Development Corporations (EDCs), which can be formed by local units of government to issue revenue bonds on behalf of the businesses.

Glusac says there has been a "tremendous proliferation of EDCs" which has led to "intra-regional" com-

petition for businesses and jobs.
He suggests the entire area of business incentives be looked at with a critical eye.
"Have they done the tupe of job they were intended for?" asked Glusac in a recent speech to local government officials.
"Or have they simply redistributed the existing business and industry in southeast Michigan to the detriment of losing communities who then have to go to the state and federal governments for aid?"
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A similar shift in the location of non-manufacturing jobs occurred during the 1970s, SEMCOG reported. There was a 10 percent decline in non-manufacturing jobs in the urban and older suburban areas, compared to a seven percent increase in the newer suburbs.

Novi seeks to stop library book thefts

In an attempt to reduce the number of books stolen from the high school library, Novi school board members have agreed to purchase a library security system.

Novi Schools lost an estimated \$5,000 worth of books last year when 540 hard-bound volumes and 500 paperbacks were stolen.

Board members voted 7-0 to approve the \$7,000 expenditure which covers the purchase and installation of a Check Point library detection system, entrance and exit gates, guide rails and posts, and electronically-activated disks to put in the books.

Librarian Dolores Gerhardt estimated that the system, which looks

much like an airport security system, will cut losses 90 percent.

The security system will remind students that books must be checked out before they leave the library. A buzzer will sound if a student tries to leave the library with a book that has not been checked out.

A student aide will monitor students entering or exiting the library at the gate of the security set-up, according to Gerhardt.

Peer pressure made student monitors at the unsuccessful in the past, but Gerhardt said she believes that students can now be used at the doors because the electronic system would not prove as threatening as a search.

Trustee Ron Millan suggested that

students be informed why the system is necessary and when it is going to be installed.

"I don't think it should just show up," said Millan. "For a whole lot of students it will appear to be a punitive measure and it isn't necessarily aimed at all students."

Trustee Norman Miller suggested that a "return-the-book" drive be promoted at the same time information is going out about the installation of the security system.

Communication Skills Teacher Cell Carter recommended that such an announcement be made in communication skills classes.

"Throughout department we see all

the kids and our department is vitally interested in maintaining a good collection of library books," she said. "We could make a point of addressing why this is being put in and make a plea for books to come back in each class."

Trustee Joel Colliau questioned where the funds to purchase the security system would come from since the high school capital outlay budget already has been exceeded.

Superintendent Robert Pivko said funds would come from the remainder of the 1974 Building and Site Fund which contains a balance of approximately \$200,000.

Board members subsequently voted unanimously to approve the purchase.

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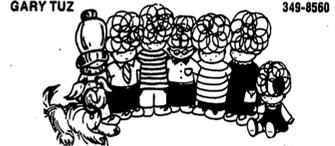
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Robert Hartson expires from accident injuries

A funeral Mass for Robert C. Hartson III was said December 4 by Reverend Kevin O'Brien at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi, following memorial services at Ted Sullivan Funeral Home, John O'Brien Chapel.



ROBERT C. HARTSON III

Robert, a 13-year-old student at Novi Middle School South, died December 2 at Children's Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident November 29 in Farmington Hills.

Robert, the son of Robert Jr. and Patricia Hartson, was born in Illinois. He played cornet in the middle school band, was a member of the school bowling team and was a catcher and outfielder in the Novi Little League.

He was interested in astrology and collected coins and beer cans.

He was the Hartson's only child.

Delores Vedro of the Novi Little League is chairman of a fund-raising effort to establish a fund in memory of the 13-year-old Novi youth. Donations may be sent to Delores Vedro at 46800 Eleven Mile in Novi 48069.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

F. CLINTON MESSENGER

Funeral services for F. Clinton Messenger of Wilcox were held December 10 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Mr. Messenger died December 7 at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi. He was 72.

The son of Tolquet and Sarah (Williams) Messenger, he was born March 1, 1907, in Kansas.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred (Zook) Messenger and a daughter, Patricia.

Mr. Messenger was self-employed as a florist.

Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

DONALD T. REILLY

Funeral services for Donald T. Reilly of Novi were held December 5 at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi through the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father J. Zwiers officiated.

Mr. Reilly died December 1 at Harper Hospital in Detroit following a long illness.

The son of Thomas M. and Lola Reilly, he was born September 30, 1927, in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Esther, and six children: Cathy, Kevin, Terry, Norah, Tim and Brian.

Mr. Reilly was employed as a systems coordinator by the Ford Motor Company.

LENA B. WALKER

Funeral services for former Novi resident Lena B. Walker were held December 3 at the Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mrs. Walker, 90, died December 1 in Irving, Texas. She was born August 9, 1890.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

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In The News

Modern Living

African treasures

Nurse finds rewards from missionary work in Ghana

By KAREN RICE



Sharon Wallace with souvenirs of her years in Ghana

Africa has come a long way, baby. It's more than just a National Geographic showcase for jungles, tropical birds and tribes of natives.

Dozens of cities across the continent are making tremendous strides to modernize and educate citizens. Still, Africans are struggling with the same issues confronting American and European metropolises — and for that matter, cities everywhere. Poverty, malnutrition and inadequate education, to name only a few problems.

But Sharon Wallace, clinical nursing director at Novi's Providence Hospital, believes those age-old concerns may lie closer to the surface of everyday life in Ghana, West Africa, than they do here.

For one thing, life remains fairly primitive 10 or 15 miles from the limits of many major cities. Going out into the countryside is like entering another world — one where traditions, culture and isolation have combined to keep life simpler and somewhat behind the rest of civilization.

Wallace speaks with authority; she spent nearly four years in Ghana living among members of the Bimoba tribe. As a nurse-missionary assigned to the area by the Assemblies of God Church, Wallace and another nurse were responsible for running a health clinic, educating the natives about improving personal hygiene, treating illnesses and spreading the message of the church.

And the differences between the medically advanced health care system at home and primitive techniques used in Ghana are staggering, she says.

"(The Bimobas) gave me a different value system. I didn't go there to change them, but to understand them and help improve health care through cultural awareness."

—Sharon Wallace

In the out-country of Ghana where Wallace was stationed, sophisticated medical practices were essentially nonexistent simply because natives and nurses were much more concerned with dealing with basic health problems — and solutions for them — that we take for granted in America, says Wallace. Learning how to keep wounds sterilized, that brushing teeth can help prevent decay and that drinking water should be boiled were some of the lessons Wallace taught the Bimoba people.

Wallace, however, believes that she learned far more from the African natives than they learned from her.

"I did miss a lot of technical developments in the field of medicine while I was there," she explains, "but I feel that what they gave me in return outweighs by far the knowledge I missed."

"They gave me a different value system. I didn't go there to change them, but to understand them and help improve health care through cultural awareness."

Wallace actually began the process of developing cultural awareness before setting in with the Bimobas. For a year before her tenure as nurse-missionary began, Wallace studied the art of being a midwife in Edinburgh, Scotland.

And it came in handy in Ghana. Managing pregnancies and deliveries from the mission clinic constituted a large portion of her responsibilities. Treating various tropical diseases also afforded Wallace an opportunity to learn a great deal more than she would have been able to in the conventional setting of an American hospital.

Still, personal relationships and lessons in humanity are more cherished memories for Wallace. The souvenirs of her four-year work session, which were displayed for several weeks at the Novi Library, are the visible reminders of the friendships she developed in Ghana and of a vastly different lifestyle.

"All those (articles) are things I used every day while I was there," she says.

The village where Wallace lived during her years as a nurse-missionary was the home of several thousand natives, but remained quite isolated in the northern country. Journeys to pick up supplies in a jeep provided by the church meant long stretches of driving — sometimes for hundreds of miles. Extended vacations were rare, Wallace explains, because whenever she and her companion left the health clinic, it had to be closed down.

Some formidable help was provided, however, from some of the older women in the village, says Wallace. Elderly people are looked up to and admired in Ghana, as in a number of other countries, and older folks were accorded great respect. In fact, Wallace says, when the Bimobas discovered she was the elder of the two nurses, the villagers insisted on dealing with Wallace. By virtue of a few years, they felt, she had more knowledge of the facts at her disposal.

Learning to tap the widespread admiration for the elderly eventually helped Wallace get some of her hygiene points across, she says.

"You educate them and educate them and educate them," Wallace notes. "You tell them over and over and over until you convince someone, like an old woman respected in the village, that you are right. Then you start to get some where."

From the sounds of things, Wallace got quite a ways. She taught English to a few boys in the village, encouraged a couple to go off to school and saw one of them learn enough to be able to take over the health clinic before she returned to the United States.

Her experiences now six years behind her, Wallace has a long list of credits to her name. In addition to having taught team nursing in the emergency room at Providence and studying cardiac care and critical care nursing, Wallace has served as head nurse of Providence Hospital's emergency department.

Now that she's director of clinical services at the Novi Ambulatory Care Center, Wallace still has strong feelings about remaining work in Ghana.

"Would I go again?" she asks. "I'd jump at the chance."

Japanese family moves in

By KAREN RICE

Enter Joyce Chert. A longtime Novi resident, she became acquainted with the Katos almost by chance. Having struck up a friendship with a Japanese woman whose husband also had been transferred to Michigan, Chert had slowly been becoming familiar with the Japanese culture through her talks with her friend. And when approached by Novi school officials to help tutor Novi from Japan, she was ready.

Since August, the two women have been getting together in a concentrated effort to break through the language barrier. Teacher Chert declares she's very impressed with the progress Satoko has made.

"Her improvement has been absolutely dramatic," Chert says, adding that the duo is able to converse on the telephone now. That's no mean feat, either; awkward inflections or scrambled syntax can quickly throw off the meaning of even simple conversations.

In addition to pronunciation difficulties, the Katos have found probably the toughest trick to understanding English is deciphering slang and mumbled phrases.

"I had no idea how much slang we use here until I started working with these people," says Chert. "They're having a lot of problems with slang."

Language troubles aside, though, the two families are having a great time learning about each other's cultures.

The Cherts recently took their Japanese friends to a Novi High School football game — which nobody really watched because they were too busy discussing what was going on, says Chert. One of the biggest surprises to the Katos, says Hirumitsu, was that the cheerleaders all were girls. In Japan, the spirit squad consists of young men: "cheer-boy-leaders," he laughs.

Daughter Syoko, who attends Village Oaks Elementary School, came home a convert; she's got two small ponies of her own now.

The Katos also have been doing quite a bit of traveling. Recently they drove up north to view the changing autumn leaves, and they're planning a trip to Florida and Mammoth Cave in Kentucky early next year. Hirumitsu also has been to Niagara Falls, Chicago,

Toronto, Montreal and the Grand Canyon.

In fact, by the time the Katos have filled out their term in the United States — "We'll be here as long as three years — they'll probably end up seeing more of the country than many Americans do, contends Chert. "They've already seen more than I have," she says.

In Novi, where East meets West on a regular basis, the Cherts say the cultural exchange has been a fascinating experience.

Hirumitsu concedes it takes time to get used to the spaciousness of suburban America. Because shops are spread out, he says, it's tough for Satoko to run errands; in Japan, she ordinarily used a motorcycle to get around.

"We're finding the biggest difference is the comparison of the way we are brought up and the way we are educated (with the same processes in Japan)," says Chert. "They tend to be pretty concentrated in specific areas, while we tend to branch out more."

But that appears to be changing. Moving to a foreign country is a broadening experience and the Katos seem to be meeting their challenges with enthusiasm. They're even looking forward to encountering something many state residents would prefer to do without: a good, old-fashioned Michigan winter.



A family portrait of (from left) Hirumitsu, Syoko, Satoko and Ayoko Kato, and Joyce and Morrey Chert.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Does meal preparation get you down sometimes? Do you get tired of planning, cooking and cleaning up? These are jobs that never end in any household, yet some of the most willing and very able help is often ignored. Adults seem to get the work done while the kids drift in and out, sometimes paying attention and sometimes not.

Have you ever thought of taking advantage of all the energy that seems to be floating around in your kids' lives? If they can brush their teeth, they certainly are old enough to scrub vegetables with a vegetable brush. Those who are able to punch siblings are perfect candidates for kneading bread. And if they can pour milk from a carton, measuring the quantity needed is the next logical step.

Teaching children the fundamentals of cooking not only will eventually help out with kitchen detail, it also will be a great proving ground. How? What better way to learn to follow directions than to read and follow recipes? You not only have to get the right ingredients, but figure out what to do with them.

Along with learning about following directions, reading has to be practiced and math skills must be mastered. Measuring, using fractions and different measuring techniques are all part of math — just don't tell the kids that.

Cooking skills can be used as a family learning experience from preschool all the way through life. The younger or more inexperienced child needs extra supervision. But once the ground rules of safety have been learned, adults will be surprised at what good cooks even the youngest students can become.

What children can do in the kitchen fills a broader range than most of us imagine. These are only some of the examples:

Cutting: Softer foods can be cut up by small children, but more difficult items should be saved for older siblings. Soft cheeses, fruits, breads and some vegetables can be cut fairly safely by small children by using plastic knives.

Spreading: Butter, margarine, peanut butter, cottage cheese, jellies and jams can all be spread by anyone in the family.

Stirring: Be sure the food to be stirred is not too hot for the child involved. The container should be large enough so that the food will not splash out and it should be a fairly loose mixture if children are young. Dry, heavy batters sometimes require more elbow grease than youngsters can handle.

Squeezing: Squeezing juice or liquid out of fruits or other foods is fun for everyone.

Peeling: With proper instructions, vegetable peelers can be used by all children. The food that needs to be peeled should be big enough for youngsters to hold onto, though.

Washing or rinsing: There are two parts to this. Always have the children wash their hands with soap and water before handling foods. Next, they can help to wash or rinse the items that need to be prepared.

Separating: Tearing and separating lettuce leaves is an important and not too difficult job for little tykes.

Kneading: Breadmaking doesn't have to be a lost art. There is enough work for everyone to get involved. Each person can take a turn at kneading, provided all hands are clean.

Scraping: Scraping vegetables is an important part of getting them ready for cooking and plastic knives are good tools for this job.

Measuring: This job needs some supervision so that the principles of measuring are understood and dinner doesn't end up a casualty, thanks to zealous salters or cautious assistants. Older children can be challenged by learning to cut recipes in half or by doubling them. Math skills can be practiced here.

Cleaning up: Anyone who can help cook is a good candidate for the clean-up crew. That's part of cooking.

Cooking with the beginner will take special patience and supervision on the part of adults, of course. But the skills learned that way will help both in school and at home. Once the rules are learned and abilities developed, many smaller kitchen jobs that adults find tedious can be taken over by children who would love the responsibility and a chance to pitch in.

The most important points to remember, though, are that safety must come first and supervision is always needed. Heat and sharp utensils can be dangerous parts of cooking. By making meal preparation part of your family's fun, you may end up out of the kitchen sooner, and feeling less resentful that you are doing so much extra work.



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Wordless message

Youngsters at the Novi Library (above) got the message loud and clear from the Brighton High School mime troupe, which appeared recently at the library during Children's Book Week. Perching on Jeff Holder's lap looks like a thrill for Adam Warren (right), two members of the 35 students who make up the mime troupe. Under the direction of drama teacher Diana Rose, the mimes perform about 45 times yearly. Apparently, the high school kids have learned — as Novi children discovered — it's not what you say, but how you say it that counts. (Staff photos by Steve Fecht)



Entry forms available for state beauty contest

Married women, now is your chance to shine.

Applications for the Michigan competition of the Mrs. America pageant are now being accepted, according to Mabel Arvo of Novi, Mrs. Michigan for 1980.

The only entry requirements are that contestants be older than 18, be Michigan residents for the past six months and be married. Children are optional, said Cher Perlmutter, state director of the pageant.

Mrs. Michigan competition will be held March 4 at Fairlane Mall in Dearborn. Preliminary judging will take place March 4, final competition will be March 5 and a contestants' bash will be March 6, said Perlmutter.

Women will be judged for poise and personality during personal interviews with judges and will also be assessed for stage presence in evening gown and swimsuit competition. Entrants also will be asked to give a short speech, although there is no talent competition, Perlmutter said.

The winner of the Mrs. Michigan event will represent the state in national competition in Las Vegas March 27-April 3. That pageant will be nationally televised.

Perlmutter declined to elaborate on the winner's prize package but did say it will include presents for the 1981 Mrs. Michigan's husband.

According to Perlmutter, the role of a Mrs. Michigan title-winner is similar to an ambassador for the state. The new Mrs. Michigan would be encouraged to make appearances at auto shows, events at the state fairground and other public activities, she said. Appearance schedules are based on existing time commitments and interests of the winner.

Perlmutter, who was crowned Mrs. Michigan in 1979, believes the contests for married women are different from Miss America and Miss World pageants because they are designed to promote the belief that "life for women doesn't end after 30."

Says she: "Before I entered, I had really been down on beauty contests because of all the stereotyping that went into the contests. But in the Mrs. America pageant, the emphasis wasn't on beauty as much as it was on personality and presentation."

"It helps people realize there's a lot more to women than just a pretty face."

Arvo received a great deal of attention for capturing last year's title, Perlmutter explains, because she is the oldest woman so far to have captured a state-level crown. Arvo, who is nearing 50, was at the top end of the age spectrum last year, says Perlmutter.

Deadline for submitting pageant applications is January 15. Applications may be requested by calling Mrs. Perlmutter, 333-0861, or writing Mrs. America/Michigan Pageant, Post Office Box 2134, Southfield, 48076.

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Wixom librarians set Christmas gift

As a Christmas gift to patrons of the Wixom Library, the library staff will offer a fine-free period December 15-17. Patrons whose books are long overdue are urged to take advantage of this time slot.

No overdue fees will be charged regardless of the length of time materials have been kept, said Head Librarian Doris Goldstein.

Books may be returned in person or be dropped off in the book return slot outside the library door when the library is closed.

Special Christmas and New Year week hours have been announced. The library will be closed December 24-26 and December 31-January 2. The library will be open as usual for Saturday business December 27 and January 3, when regular hours resume.



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Ho-ho-ho?

When picture-taking time rolls around in Santa Claus' court at Twelve Oaks, it's not often that the bearded fellow is the only one who can muster up a twinkle and smile for the photographer. But that's what happened when Adam (left) and Jared Berryman, both 2, of Walled Lake took their turn on Santa's knee. The teary-eyed brothers went away happy, though. Each was reassured by aunt Leslie (not pictured) and soothed by gifts from Santa, including that tasty balloon Adam's hanging onto. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Santa's letters, brunch offered to youngsters

Writing letters to Santa Claus is one of the favorite December pastimes of youngsters everywhere. But even better than sending off a note to Santa is getting one in return, straight from the North Pole.

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary knows that, and they have offered once again to supply the special direct-route mailbox from which letters deposited before December 20 will be delivered to Santa. The mailbox is located at the A&P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi, courtesy of store manager Bob Michaud.

According to Jaycee Nancy Kent, auxiliary members will take the responsibility for shuttling letters between Novi and the North Pole. Handwritten letters from Santa will be mailed back to all correspondents.

Letters written to Santa Claus must have a complete return address for each child so that Santa will know where to send his answers.

Auxiliary members who have volunteered to assist Santa with the letters are Joyce Quinn, Karyn Nyberg, Patti Kent, Linda Beck, Joyce Butler and Carol Littleton.

When it comes to pulling strings with Santa Claus, the Novi Jaycees are no slouches either. They are hosting "Breakfast With Santa" this Saturday at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road.

With assistance from the Jaycee Auxiliary, the Jaycees will whip up breakfasts of pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. Treats and a visit with Santa will be provided. Parents are invited to bring their own cameras.

Breakfast will be served continuously from 9:30-11 a.m. Meal tickets will cost \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Group rates are available for large families.

Seats must be reserved for Santa's breakfast. Call Corinne Balagna, 348-1477, or Carol Littleton, 348-0683, to reserve spots.

Variety show is slated

"Visions of Sugar Plums" have been dancing in the minds of just about everybody connected with the Dance N Music Stand, an artistic studio on Grand River.

But after weeks and months of learning routines, rehearsing and whipping up costumes, nearly everything is ready to go in anticipation of the school's winter concert on Sunday, December 13 at 7 p.m. in Furst Auditorium at Novi High School.

Joining dancers, gymnasts, actors, musicians and singers from the Dance N Music Stand will be the Scherzando Wind Quartet, a group sponsored by the Pastore Chamber Players. In addition to providing background music for the production, the wind quartet will play Christmas music in the auditorium lobby.

"Visions of Sugar Plums" will be more like a variety show than a typical year-end presentation of what students of the fine arts have learned, says Linda Neely of the studio.

According to Neely, acting students from the Dance N Music Stand will perform in some of the major character roles, providing links for acts presented by dancers, gymnasts and musicians.

Also, there will be a Santa Claus on stage who will set out toys that later come alive, Neely says.

Most of the students — both youngsters and adults — performing in the concert have taken lessons at the studio for more than a year.

Tickets for "Visions of Sugar Plums" are available for \$4 each at the Dance N Music Stand, 38429 Grand River, or at the door December 13.

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Here are school lunch menus

Here's what's cooking for lunch next week in the Novi elementary and middle schools:

Thursday, 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.

Monday, December 15: Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, and choice of green beans, diced carrots or fresh apple half. At middle schools: Hamburger on bun.

Tuesday, December 16: Macaroni and cheese, crisp relish tray, sliced peaches, hillbilly roll with butter and peanut butter yum-yum. At middle schools: Chicken patty with bun and mixed vegetables.

Wednesday, December 17: Holiday Dinner: Roast turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, hot roll with butter and choice of mashed potatoes, peas or orange juice. Bonus: Holiday chocolate cake. At middle schools: Bologna sandwich.

Thursday, December 18: Pizza, tossed salad with Italian dressing, diced peaches and pears. Bonus: Lemonade. At middle schools: Hot dog on bun.

Friday, December 19: Cook's choice. At middle schools: Hamburger and tater tots.

Children whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches. Individuals who feel they qualify for the program are encouraged to contact the building principal at their child's school.

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REGULAR, AUTO. DRIP, DRIP OR ELEC. PERK (except Caffeine Free) A&P COFFEE

2 lb. can

\$4.59

35¢ OFF LABEL WISK LIQUID DETERGENT

1/2-gal. jug

\$2.79

WHEAT, RICE, CORN OR BRAN RALSTON CHEX CEREAL

12 to 15-oz. box

99¢

PAPER SALE! CORONET BATH TISSUE

8 roll pkg.

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VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$5 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY LARGE DELI PARTY TRAY

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$2 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY MEDIUM DELI PARTY TRAY

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES

12-oz. pkg.

\$1.69

JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS

6-oz. box

69¢

REG. AUTO. DRIP OR ELEC. PERK MASTER BLEND

26-oz. can

\$4.74

WESSON OIL

48-oz. btl.

\$2.39

BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST STIX

22-oz. pkg.

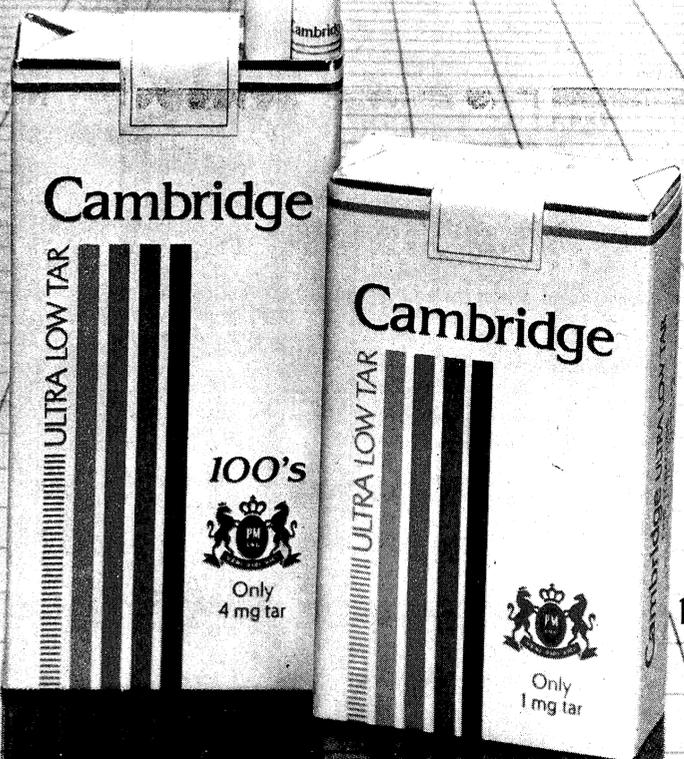
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's; 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

"The Littlest Angel" makes luncheon-theater circuit

The Artful Pans will perform "The Littlest Angel" twice during luncheon theaters December 20-21 at Richardson Community Center on South Commerce Road.

In addition to the performance of the play by adult and children actors, the presentation will feature traditional Christmas music, dancing by the Artful Pans ballet troupe of five and six-year-olds, and a visit from Santa Claus.

A luncheon of meatballs, tossed salad, corn, raw vegetables, beverage and an angel cookie in chocolate pudding will be served at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20, and Sunday, December 21. Showtime is set for 1 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Director Shawnee Spedden, 624-0029. Cost of lunch and the performance is \$5.

CONCERT AND FESTIVAL: A holiday concert and German festival will be held at Walled Lake Western High School this week and next. The concert, slated for 8:15 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) will be held in E.V. Ayres Auditorium. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Next Thursday (December 18) at 6 p.m., the performing arts students will sponsor a German festival and dinner at the high school cafeteria. Admission price is \$7.50 and tickets may be reserved by calling 624-0900.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS: The Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters will hold their annual Christmas tea tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m. in the Northville City Council Chambers.

Community Notes

215 West Main Street.

Highlight of the tea will be a slide show on Hamtramck presented by Dorothy Conrad of the Birmingham-Bloomfield league. Hamtramck, which is facing the same problems as many aging cities in America, was the subject of a recent study funded by a grant from the National Endowment Fund for the Humanities.

CHRISTMAS DANCE: Senior citizens who plan to attend the

Christmas dance at the Richardson Center are invited to make reservations now for the event on Wednesday, December 17 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

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.

VOLUNTEERS: Beverly Manor Con-

valent Home in Novi needs volunteers to visit with patients, read and write letters, assist with crafts and bingo or help out with parties. Hours for the jobs are flexible and instruction will be provided where necessary.

For more information, contact the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: 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 the United Methodist Church, 313 East Northport, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning tonight. Call 624-5694 for more information.

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 349-3178.

Overeaters Anonymous is based on the methods of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues or fees required to join the group, only a desire to stop eating compulsively, says the spokesman.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA: Youngsters are invited to have breakfast with Santa Claus at Twelve Oaks Hudson's on Saturday, December 20, at 9 a.m.

Tickets, which include the breakfast, 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.

CHILD CARE PROGRAM: The Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center, Inc., announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program under Public Law 94-105.

The program is designed primarily to provide nutritious meals to all children enrolled in non-profit day care centers, outside school hours programs, and family day care homes.

Meals are available to all children 18 and under who are enrolled in Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center without regard to race, sex, color, religion or national origin.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Hot lunches are served daily for senior citizens at the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township.

Lunches are served at noon by reservation only. Call 624-1266 to reserve a place at the drop-in center.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

HEALTH CLINICS: As part of a geriatric outreach program, Henry Ford Hospital is sponsoring medical examinations every Tuesday at the Novi Multi-Purpose Center.

Beth Foster, administrative manager of the program, said the service is designed to provide comprehensive care in settings accessible to senior citizens. "We hope to provide an available health care service to help the elderly avoid acute illness and hospitalization whenever possible," she said.

A clinic will open soon at Walled Lake Villa Senior Citizens' Home on Pontiac Trail.



Winning candidates

The Puppetwings, Janet (left) and Linda Herman, with friend Glump, got yes votes from young patrons of the Wixom Library who attended a puppet show presented by the sisters recently. The occasion was Children's Book Week and the show topped off a week of activities, including a polling of readers to find out

which books the kids liked best and why. Winning the contest were (from left) Stephanie Paschal, Chris Holman and Kellie Baker for their explanations on what made the books worth voting for. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

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476-0035 By Appt. 24 hour ans. service
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Walled Lake 669-2121 348-3024

People Notes
KAREN AGARWAL of Novi is one of ten Purdue University juniors and seniors who have been named General Motors Scholars for 1980-81. Ms. Agarwal is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering. Selection of the GM scholars is based on academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and interest in careers in the automotive industry.
W. MICHAEL TUCK of Novi was graduated from Ferris State College with a certificate in automotive machines. Tuck was graduated with the honor of highest distinction, which requires a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0 on a 4.0 scale.
Tuck is a Novi High School graduate.
CHRISTINE FRITZ of Novi and MARTHA CHURCH of Walled Lake have been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College. Students named to the dean's list must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.
Fritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz. Church is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Churen.
LISA WESSINGER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Wessinger of Walled Lake, was one of 50 freshmen at Kalamazoo College who participated in the university's Land/Sea Experience during orientation.
The experience included two weeks of backpacking, sailing, canoeing and other wilderness activities in Killarney Provincial Park in Canada as students pursued special interests in ecology, biology, psychology and related fields while receiving instruction in wilderness survival, navigation and interpersonal skills.
Three local students—NEIL COCKERLINE, MARK PETERS and BRIAN BELL—have been awarded academic scholarships from Alma College.
Cockerline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cockerline of Novi, is a 1977 graduate of Chelsea High School and a senior majoring in art at Alma.
Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters of Novi, is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School and a sophomore following a pre-engineering curriculum.
Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell of Walled Lake, is a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and a sophomore majoring in biology.
JEFFREY PRYSTASH of Walled Lake recently was graduated magna cum laude from Lawrence Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Christmas GIFT Suggestions

Hostess Gifts, Teachers Presents and Stocking Stuffers from our fancy bath boutique
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2777 E. Superior (at Main) Northville 538-1044

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Society dresses up tree with an old-fashioned touch

Novi Historical Society members should bring an old-fashioned ornament to a tree-trimming party at the Novi Public Library next Thursday (December 18) at 7:30 p.m.

Longtime Novi resident John Richter brought several old toys used for building homes to a recent meeting of the society. Members also met with Ernie Morris to discuss the Tollgate Farms project and how Oakland Community College is interested in developing this historical project.

BAND BOOSTERS: The high school's winter concert will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in Fuent Auditorium. Under the direction of Craig Strain, the high school symphony band will perform. The concert band will be led by Gordon Seiler.

There is no charge for the concert and refreshments will be available immediately following the event. Tickets for the handmade Novi Wildcat Afghan donated by Eileen Campbell are still available. The drawing will be held at the concert.

Delivery date for the fruit from Florida will be December 13. Contact band members for convenient times of delivery after Saturday.

OLHSA: Mrs. Frances Loyens was the sign at the semi-annual glass window. Rebecca Tedds won the lead-glass window.

Seniors who live alone are reminded that services available through the center include the telephone reassurance program, staffed by volunteers who will call homebound seniors or those who don't get out much. Those who call to register can receive daily calls to make sure they are okay. The center also delivers meals to homebound seniors in need.

Another volunteer project is the bi-monthly visits with Beverly Manor residents under the direction of Elinor

Malche. A Berkeley podiatrist will be available for consultations on Friday, December 19. Appointments can be made by calling the center.

Bingo will be offered December 23. If you've never been, try it and see how to meet new friends, have a lot of afternoon fun and win prizes.

PARKS AND REC: The Novi Parks and Recreation winter activities brochure will be mailed out to all Novi residents over the Christmas holidays, so please watch for it. Activities will begin January 19. Anyone not receiving a brochure is encouraged to contact the office, 349-1976.

Information about on-going activities for families, perhaps those that can be done when the kids are out of school on Christmas vacation, also can be obtained at 349-1976.

Watch for details of the upcoming Snowfest.

WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION: Santa Claus will stop in Willowbrook on Monday and Tuesday (December 22-23) from 7:30 p.m. Reservations for Monday's visit can be made by calling Paul Mastrangelo, 478-1293. Contact Wayne Ritter, 478-1083, for reservations for Tuesday's visit.

The outdoor lighting contest will be judged Thursday, December 18, at 8 p.m. Three \$10 prizes will be awarded to the best-decorated house in each of the three Willowbrook subdivisions and a traveling trophy will be presented to the best of the three.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road held a triple celebration on Thanksgiving Day when they hosted a family dinner for daughter Laurie Hewitt's birthday, the birthday of Mrs. Killeen's mother, Mrs. Harold Hatchett, and celebrated Thanksgiving.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Sharon Duffey of Thirteen Mile has returned from competing in the Oregochas Midwestern Championship in Chicago, Illinois. Sharon danced with a team of 12 dancers who took third place in a field of several hundred dancers competing in Irish dances. The regional event attracted dancers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Sharon attends the Butler Academy of Dance, which meets at the Irish-American Club in Detroit.

Dolice Alegnani hosted a sewing club last week. Attending were Hildred Hunt, Julie Alegnani, Edith Allen, Ann Lietzke, Lucille Schmidt and Wilma Wagons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman hosted a family dinner last week at their Eleven Mile home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and family from Farmington, Lois Pulks from Wixom and Signa Mitchell of Novi.

Former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ritter, accompanied by daughter Kathy and her husband, visited the Tom Darlings recently. The Ritters now live in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A family dinner was held at the Sveden House last week for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Gappart and family, Hazel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Taylor and Susan and Patty Taylor.

INTERACT: This Rotary-sponsored youth group has started another year of service projects in the community and newly-elected officers are: Judith Sanghvi, president; Shannon Gronowski, vice-president; Wayne Limbricht, treasurer; and Dianna

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: The Cubs have been working on individual Den projects for residents of the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Grand River. The Webelos will deliver the items and visit the residents December 17.

Den One went rollerskating this month and worked on their gifts, while Cubs in Den Two made Christmas place mats for the residents. Dens Three and Four made Christmas ornaments for Whitehall folks, and Den Five made decorations and gifts for the patients, in addition to picking up trash around Orchard Hills School.

PIN POINTERS: Diana Canup won the mystery game. High bowlers were Jan Keiser (217 and 201 in a 589 series) and Rosemary Banish (214 in a 529 series).

Standings are as follows:
Townsquare Cards & Gifts 38 10
Bowling Bags 29 19
Chatham Chicks 28 20
Hi Lows 27 21
Kool Kats 27 21
Teen Flakes 24 24
Spillers 22 16
Cranks 21 27
Gutter Dusters 14 34

NOVI LIBRARY: Looking for that extra special gift for a friend? Stop in at the library and see the attractive tote bags with the slogan "Novi Library is My Bag." The bags will hold knitting, books, groceries or anything else, and are being sold by the Friends of the Novi Library.

New library displays have a Christmas theme. Quilts and teddy bears are shown in one case, entitled "Keep Me Warm One Winter Night." Another display is of silver bells, and a third shows the silver spoon collection of Millie Parker.

A special movie for preschoolers will be shown Tuesday, December 16, at 10:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. No registration is necessary.

A Christmas movie special will include the classic Christmas story "The Nutcracker" and "The Velveteen Rabbit" December 20 at 1 p.m.

A special note from the librarians: Anyone with overdue books may turn them in from now until the first of the year with no fines being levied. Just bring them back.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY: A Christmas

dinner meeting at the Red Timbers will be the last meeting for President Karen Jones whose husband has been transferred to another community.

Vice-president Michelle Bietler will assume the position of president.

Breakfast with Santa will be served in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees on December 13 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee will be served at the Novi Community Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Reservations may be made by calling Michelle Bietler, 349-3111. Proceeds will be given to Reyes Syndrome research.

WELCOME WAGON: The next board meeting of the Welcome Wagon will be held Tuesday, December 16, in the home of Carol Schultz at 12:30 p.m. Please call her, 349-5727, if you plan to attend. Individuals are asked to bring along a special recipe and a suggested title for the Welcome Wagon cookbook.

More helpers are needed for the Christmas party for Whitehall residents on Monday, December 15, from 1-3 p.m.

Reservations for the Welcome Wagon's New Year's Eve party are being accepted by Sandy Henzel, 348-6205. If you are new in town this holiday season, find out about the Welcome Wagon and spend some time with new friends.

AARP: The Dancing Grandmothers from Dearborn will entertain at the meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons in the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile on December 19 at 1:30 p.m.

The local AARP chapter is composed of retirees from Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Farmington.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1392 Pontiac Trail 624-1107
Coy Roper, Minister 622-8454
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
American Lutheran Church
4070 Ten Mile, Novi
Adult Bible Study 9 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10:30 with Nursery
Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7 p.m.
David Romberg, Pastor 477-6226

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2230 Crump Rd. off Welch Rd.
Fundamental—Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 8:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:30 a.m.
Rev. Gordon Baslock—Pastor
349-5965

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
2323 Lake Rd. at Farmington Rd.
Rev. Ed Luther, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Gospel Rally
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
Church & School 348-3140
Sunday Worship 9:00 & 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 School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
V.H. Messenbrink, Pastor
Phone: 523-771

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821
Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Rick Peters, Minister

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nichollet
Walled Lake 459-98
Ph. 624-3817
Church Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding
349-3477 349-3847

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
11871 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook
348-2652
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 Elm
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship 10 a.m. with Nursery
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 348-1175
Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship
& School
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN
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478-3818 ALC 484-8635

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Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 348-2821, School 349-3810
Religious Education 348-2559

NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin St., Lutheran Synod
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m.
Novi Middle School North
Taft Rd.—South from Grand River
David J. Farley, Pastor
348-0555

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-5684
Service 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. 9 p.m.
Wed.: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor
349-5965

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
9 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Gueather Bransner, Minister
Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
3530 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor
Church 476-5250—Home 474-2579
Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
1185 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irvin M. Mitchell, 348-8009
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed.: "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

EPHRAIM LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fod Precioso, Pastor 420-0877
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
4520 W. 11 Mile at Taft 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
2333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elm, Sch.
4900 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
308 Market St.—624-2483
Wardell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m., Fellowship
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night



Picture Story

by John Galloway

Visions of the dance

Jeanne Minner, a Walled Lake Western Junior, has a unique interest—dancing. And not only is she interested in it, she's a semi-professional.

As one of the dancers performing with the Michigan Ballet Company, Jeanne can be seen dancing at 7 o'clock each Monday evening until Christmas at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Excerpts from "The Nutcracker" have been performed for passing shoppers at the mall since the arrival of Santa Claus.

This is Jeanne's first year with the company. Eventually, she would like to be a teacher of dance and theatre. Sixteen to 20 hours of practicing are spent each week working toward her goal.



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South Lyon—437-4133
Walled Lake—689-2121
Northville—348-3022
Brighton—227-4636
Novi—348-3024

Calendar of local events

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High
Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church
Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom City Hall Annex
Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Button House

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
Mornings Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library
East Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of

the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club
Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills School Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Commerce Township Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Central High School
Novi Lioneses, 8 p.m., Members' Homes
Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy
Wixom Historical Society, 8 p.m., Wixom Library

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
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 Evangelical Lutheran Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School
Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church
Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church
Walled Lake Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Lanesson's
Walled Lake Western Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western
Walled Lake Eagettes, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Old Police Building
Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Board of Education Offices

Marquis hosts pair of choirs

The Marquis Theatre in Northville will host the Schoolcraft College Choral and Madrigal Singers for a pre-holiday concert this Sunday at 4 p.m.

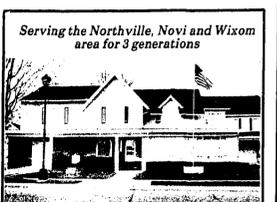
There is no admission charge for the concert, which will feature "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert and soloists Debra Maseles and James Scherphorn.

"Psalmskonzert," a jazz-like work also will be included in the program, followed by a chamber music presentation by the Madrigal Singers.

Traditional Christmas carols will complete the holiday season concert.

Bradley Bloom, conductor of the choirs for 12 years, said the program will offer a wide variety of music for all ages and tastes.

"Each year we try to select music that will be both challenging and enjoyable to the singers and audience alike," he said.



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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zemke of Vermontville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Kelvin Caudell. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman of Novi and the late LeRoy Caudell.

A 1977 graduate of Maple Valley High School, the bride-elect is a senior at Central Michigan University, where she studies elementary education.

Her fiancé, who graduated from North Farmington High School in 1977 and Oakland Community College in 1979, also attends CMU, where he is enrolled in the industrial education and technology program. He is employed at Perimeter and Prewald Company in Franklin.

A summer, 1981, wedding is planned.



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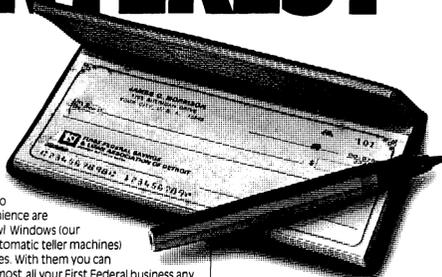


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INSIDE

Wednesday, December 10, 1980

Unemployment

Being unemployed creates stresses that take their toll on inter-family relationships



By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Unemployment, appropriately enough, like an automobile accident carries some harsh after-effects beyond the immediate surface. Whiplash-like repercussions may take months to even hauntingly confront the unemployed.

At the moment of its confirmation, unemployment becomes a stranglehold of financial income, a denial of place in society, and in male-oriented circles, failure to produce as the breadwinner. The Family and Children Services of Oakland County have taken a stand to assist those Michigan workers, who have sunk lower into the quagmire than any other laborers across the nation.

And John Mosteller of Family and Children Services reports there is more than meets the eye when unemployment becomes involved.

Families break up, drinking and drug problems develop, excellent students become runaways, suicide and general mental health are difficult to cling to easily.

While other human service agencies throughout the area are reporting increasing numbers of pleas for assistance directly related to unemployment, Family and Children's response has been low.

"It's surprising calls haven't increased," Mosteller admits. "In checking with the waiting list, it's about the way it is this time of year."

Cost might be the deterring factor toward a larger involvement of people.

"People are aware there's a cost involved. But they may not be aware that we have a sliding fee scale from nothing to \$40 per session," Mosteller explains.

Sessions at the Family and Children Services run for 50 minutes and vary in approach.

"For us, a meeting could be with an individual or with family members — and we try to find out what's going on and deal with stressful situations."

"Generally, what's happening with people we counsel on unemployment is we've been working with the family on another issue and then they become unemployed," Mosteller said.

Mosteller emphasized that dealings with individuals and families are only on a counseling level, with Family and Children acting as a referral agency.

"We refer them to places where they can get training. We don't do that here, but we are in a position to refer them," he added.

What the agency will do for families is help them cope with the abrupt change in their lifestyles.

"We work with families in terms of what it feels like to be unemployed and what it does to financial stresses. Some of the things we deal with might be suddenly a child who's receiving \$10 a week allowance is getting only \$1 and has to work around the house for it. We try to improve communication so everyone is dealing with stresses openly."

The majority of agencies that people are referred to from the center are tied into the Lakes Agency Council, a conglomeration of human service agencies in the Walled Lake School District. Among those getting referrals are Job Club, Michigan Employment Security Commission and United Community Services.

"I think in terms of our focus, we're doing pretty well. But again, my concern is there are a lot of families out

there that aren't aware of problems when they become unemployed," Mosteller pointed out.

For example, a breadwinner out of work is concerned with getting back on the right track and often does not realize that problems their son or daughter is having in school are the result of family unemployment problems "and a lot of times, they don't make the connection," Mosteller continued.

"Basically, we are trying to correlate these events for people. When there is some kind of significant loss, some significant stress occurs. We have thought about setting up some kinds of groups for interaction for people coming in. Because there hasn't been an in-

crease, we haven't done that," Mosteller noted.

"We think people aren't aware of the service and they think counseling can't be helpful," Mosteller concluded.

While Family and Children located at 1830 E. West Maple Road (phone 624-3811), may take one approach on coping with the repercussions of unemployment, others exist.

Universities and colleges in the area are taking an active step toward informing out-of-work laborers how to get ahead.

Last weekend, Detroit's Wayne State University conducted a weekend workshop called "Jobs in Your Future."

either looking for work or wishing to change jobs, offered seminars on such topics as writing effective resumes, techniques of job research, job and unemployment stress, credit counseling, legal assistance, and a look at job markets for the '80s.

According to Gloria House, assistant professor of humanities at Wayne State, the program was an attempt on the part of several major institutions (MESC, the International UAW, Wayne County Community College and the educational division of Channel 56) "to be responsive to crises that are occurring and be as practical as possible."

People were offered the opportunity to match skills to careers available in the upcoming decade through the Michigan Occupational Information System.

The impact is recognized throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area and has been examined, analyzed and dissected by countless agencies — still, it continues.

While on the surface there is little consolation for those out-of-work laborers, damaged both financially and psychologically, there are both people and agencies sensitive to the problems. Unemployed doesn't necessarily mean someone doesn't want to work anymore.

The first step toward solutions to predicaments, stresses and lifestyle adjustments are there. People are helping people.

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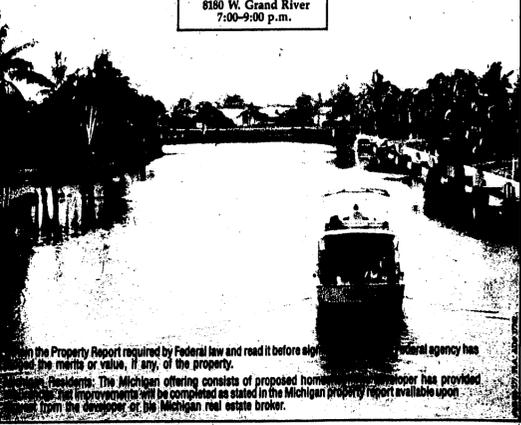
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The Property Report required by Federal law and read it before signing any contract. A real estate professional has provided the information on this report. The Michigan offering consists of proposed home improvements to be completed as stated in the Michigan Property Report available upon request from the developer or the Michigan real estate broker.

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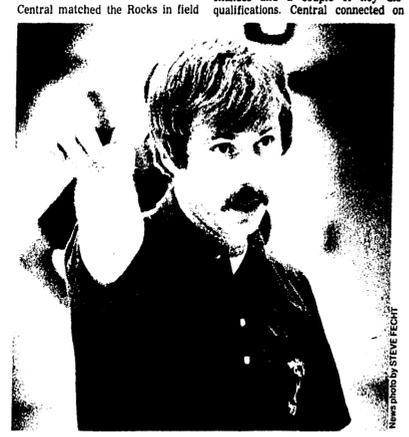
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Foul bugaboo bothers Vikes, 54-52

"We outplayed them completely — except at the free throw line."

Walled Lake Central Head Basketball Coach Steve Emert apparently hit the nail right on the head in discussing his team's 54-52 loss at Plymouth Salem Friday night. Because the Vikings seemingly did everything else right.



Steve Emert: "...a few tears shed"

Hurt Warrior wrestlers second in tournament

Anytime you can subtract two of your top wrestlers from the starting line-up and still come away second in a seven-team tournament, you've got to be happy.

Walled Lake Western Wrestling Coach Carl McBride didn't say as much, but the Warrior mentor — who sat Angelo Buttazzo and Nick Giagola out because of injuries — couldn't complain about the Warriors' finish at the Bloomfield Hills Lahser Invitational Saturday. Only Rochester's 204-point total topped Western's output of 166½.

"I just felt like we didn't have our best line-up in there," the veteran coach stated afterward. "Hopefully, we'll get healthier in the next few days and be on our way to the kind of season we're looking forward to."

Don't feel too sorry for Western, though. The Warriors were ably represented with four winners at Lahser, with three of those coming in the upper weight classes. Carlo Castiglione (185 pounds), Rich Richardson (188) and Heavyweight John Liggett all earned championships along with 105-pound Larry Krass.

Other Warriors weren't far away from tourney wins. Ninety-eight pounder Eddie Miu was the recipient of revenge from Troy's Steve Brown, the same grappler whom Miu had disposed of in the finals last winter. This time it was Miu getting pinned; the senior ace had to settle for second place.

Three other Warriors took seconds, and one of those was a pleasant surprise. Sophomore Steve Burnham, wrestling at 145 pounds, pinned his first opposition in 53 seconds before winning 14-0 in the next round. He finally went down to a pin in the final.

Neil Fenzel (119) and Aldo Buttazzo (155) were the other runners-up. Also placing for Western were 112-pound Dennis Weltenbeck (third), and 132 and 138-pounders Ed Smith and Scott Pitcher (fourth).

Still, as McBride so aptly put it, "We didn't have enough horses in the gate to win."

Neither, though, did five other clubs. Warren Centerline finished a distant third with 111½ points. Bloomfield Hills Andover totaled 71, Troy garnered 69½, Highland Park notched 68½, and host Lahser could muster only 64.

Western will hope to finish even higher when it hosts Dearborn John Glenn Thursday. The Warriors then travel to Brighton next Tuesday for a triangular with the Bulldogs and Milford scheduled.

The Warriors hosted South Lyon, Milford and Dearborn Edsel Ford in a quadrangular yesterday (Tuesday), after our deadline.

Grapplers Allen, Andrews lead Central's 1980 opener

Randy Hyde just knew it had to be too good to last.

The Walled Lake Central wrestling coach probably couldn't believe his eyes when the Vikings found themselves in second place after three rounds of the Dearborn Invitational Saturday. But as the veteran coach is doubtless well aware, rebuilding teams that are struggling to recruit grapplers just don't stay in such a lofty position.

And the Vikings didn't. Central ended the day sixth in the eight-team match that was won by Dearborn Ford.

Not surprisingly, Vike ace Steve Allen — the 132-pound letter-winner of a year ago — beat all comers in his weight class. The senior standout scored a 7-3 decision over a Dearborn foe in the finals.

On the other hand, Central's other finals win was somewhat of an upset.

John Andrews, an unseeded 105-pounder, pinned a MeVinville grappler in the last round to claim his title.

The Vikings nearly made it three chumps, but 155-pound Mike Arnold dropped a 10-4 affair in the finals. The remaining Central placers — freshman Kevin Nicolay, a 89-pounder, and 112-pound Regan Gols — finished fourth.

"Everybody scored points for us in those first three rounds," Hyde reported. "But that was about it...that really was the only bright spot of the match. We still need people."

The Vikings, coming off a one-win season last winter, hope to get the 1980-81 campaign off to a good start when they travel to Milford for a dual tussle Thursday. Hyde's horde then has a week before engaging in its next scheduled action; they'll host Milford Lakeland December 18.

just 14 of 27 freebies while Salem connected on 16 of 23, and lost a chance to overtake the Rocks when center Jeff Sewell and forward Erin Hill fouled out in the closing minutes.

Sewell hit the bench with approximately 4½ minutes left, but the Central reserves kept the game close. Hill left with 1:58 remaining, yet the Vikes trailed by just 50-48 with a minute to go.

That's when the Vikings missed their last chance to tie. Scott Engle, filling in for Sewell, posted perfectly and put up a hook shot, but the attempt was partially blocked. The Rocks recovered the ball, forcing the Vikes to foul in an attempt to get it back and draw even.

Both charity tosses were converted, but Central kept the pressure on with a bucket on its ensuing possession. Then, however, another must-foul situation produced two more Salem free throws for the winning points. Fred Greel rounded out the scoring with a meaningless field goal as time ran out.

"We played well for an opening game," Emert commented. "But I wasn't satisfied with how we played; no coach ever is."

"I did, though, like our competitiveness. And I'm proud of how the boys kept up in there. We have 10 people who can do the job, and that's going to be a big help down the road."

The game was nip-tuck all the way. Central held a 14-13 edge after the initial stanza but found itself on the short

end of a 22-21 count by halftime. That margin was stretched to 32-32 entering the final period before the Vikes made their ill-fated charge.

A bright spot in defeat was the play of Hill, the senior forward who collected 21 points and 12 rebounds. Emert showered his scoring ace with streams of praise for his court effort.

"He's got to be one of the best forwards in the area," the second-year coach said of his 6-3 dynamo. "He's a good team player who just works and works some more."

Hill was followed in the scoring column by the man who preceded him to the bench — Sewell. The junior pivot-man contributed nine.

Emert also said that his team displayed a "good, hard man-to-man defense" in defeat, adding that the disappointing loss won't break the spirit of his young squad.

"There were a few tears shed after it was over," Emert offered, "but the kids are still really positive. They went out — tired as they were — and practiced hard on Saturday. We're going to be back."

Central was slated to host North Farmington yesterday (Tuesday) in the first of three straight home encounters. The Vikings begin Inter-Lakes Conference play Friday against Milford Lakeland, which won its opener.

The Vikes then host Walled Lake in their final home game before the Western next Tuesday.

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Duane McCarty and friends had little trouble in their opening week

Wicked Wildcat wrestlers floor five foes

"I thought we had a shot at winning," Novi Wrestling Coach Russ Gardner lamented after his team turned in a three-place showing in the Monroe Jefferson Invitational Saturday.

After thinking a moment, though, Gardner changed his sour tone.

"I guess, come to think of it, I shouldn't be complaining," the veteran mat coach realized. "I really didn't expect to be 5-1 with this young of a team."

Nonetheless, that's precisely the happy position Gardner finds himself in right now. Novi's off and running toward a solid 1980-81 season after

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Any of you sports fans out there who are interested in collecting souvenirs from recently-concluded or other high school sports seasons, your selection is dwindling rapidly. Many used and unused pictures are still available without charge at the Novi-Walled Lake News offices, 1340 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake.

The photos, which are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, are going fast. Those interested in particular shots are advised to call our offices before dropping by to see if those pictures haven't been snapped. The News offices can be reached by dialing 624-8100.

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finishing 2-1 in the New Boston Huron Quadrangular Thursday, sweeping all three foes in the Wildcat Quadrangular Friday and finishing a close third in the Monroe action Saturday.

It all began with a close 36-33 decision over Riverview at the New Boston match. Novi utilized a balanced attack in that decision, scoring wins in the lower weight classes (Dennis Paquette, 98 pounds and Brian O'Hara, 112, middle weight groups (Jim Plummer, 138 and 145-pounder Todd Gross) and higher divisions (Marc Brinker, 167 and Pat Buzolits, 165).

The Wildcats then really poured it out against Rochester Adams at the same

match. The count there was 68-6 as Eric Schuster (105), Vince Buzolits (119), Joe Currie (126), Duane McCarty (155), Terry Smith (198) and Heavyweight Jay Dinan also got in on the act.

The host team had the last laugh, though. New Boston Huron eked out a 38-34 white-knuckler over the "Cats to top the quad despite triumphs from Paquette, Schuster, O'Hara, Vince Buzolits, Mike Colliau and Pat Buzolits.

Novi turned the tables a day later, winning its own quad against Allen Park, Oak Park and Detroit Country Day. Only Oak Park gave the Wildcats trouble, forcing the locals to sweat out a 40-36 decision. Paquette, Mark Evans (105), Vince Buzolits, Currie, Plum-

mer, McCarty and Brinker were champs in their weight class. Evans notched a second; Pat Buzolits claimed a third. What's more, freshman O'Hara — who didn't even place — was cited for a job well-done by Gardner.

Novi also had five placers at a junior varsity tourney at Rochester Adams that day. The "Cat jayvee grapplers finished fourth as Ford claimed a first, Evans and Johnson took seconds and Schuster and John Thomas capped thirds.

Novi, which next sees action Thursday at a St. Thomas Aquinas Quadrangular, will hold another quad this Saturday. Monroe Jefferson, Northville and Livonia Bentley will be on hand.

mer, Gross, McCarty and Brinker were winners there.

Otherwise, Friday was a walk in the park for Gardner's gang. Country Day dropped a forfeit-filled 53-21 decision as Paquette, Evans, O'Hara, Currie, Gross, McCarty, Brinker and Pat Buzolits emerged victorious. Against poor Allen Park — which didn't have a wrestling program last year — it was 63-6. Novi as everyone won but the Wildcat heavyweight.

Tim Ford (126) and Bob Johnson (167) joined the other victors in that romp.

The Wildcats finished just five points out of first place at Monroe as Plum-

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Regional skating title copped by Novi's Clary

At the tender age of 12, Laura Clary isn't about to threaten Dorothy Hamill in competitive ice skating.

Not right now, anyway.

Clary's off to a good start, though. The Novi Middle School student glided to the Eastern Great Lakes Regional title at Plymouth Ice Arena last Monday, capturing first place in her flight in the juvenile ladies' group D division.

Clary finished first in the figure event and third in the freestyle competition, giving her the win on a total-point basis. The combined figure and freestyle marks topped all comers.

The victory came during Clary's first-ever regional competition.

The petite ice ballerina, who says she'd like to eventually make a career



Novi's Laura Clary is starting fast

News photos by JANE HALE

out of skating competitively, is already a veteran of five years on ice. And Barb Malby, who serves as Laura's coach at the Novi Ice Arena, forges years more of ice thrills for the youngster.

"She's dedicated to working hard, and that's really important," Malby said. "Laura's obviously very talented, and it's really up to her as to how far she can go."

Actually, Clary's next ice destination is all mapped out. She'll next compete in Garden City in January in the intermediate ladies' division. Should she place in the top three during the intermediate finals, Laura would go on to midwest competition.

After that...well, as her coach said, there's no telling where it all could end.

Old tale, new team: Holder starts anew

By REID CREAGER

It must all be *deja vu* to Novi Boys' Swimming Coach Doug Holder.

Holder, just a few scant months after enduring a one-win season as coach of the first-year Novi soccer team, has inherited a similar situation with the second-year tankers. The Wildcat boy swimmers struggled against more advanced competition in 1979, and all indications are that they'll face the same chore this time around.

In short, Novi lacks experience.

"It really is a lot like the situation I had with the soccer team," Holder concedes. "We're rebuilding. We need experience."

"It takes patience, abse everything else," said the man who's replacing Manse Tian at the Novi reins. "We're just trying to establish a base, then build on it."

With a new coach and a very young team, it's not surprising that the "Cat line-up is uncertain at this juncture.

Holder said—as of Monday—that he'd probably be welcoming back five lettermen from last year's team.

Chad Balk is one of those who'll be back. A sophomore captain, he'll likely see action in the backstroke and 200-yard freestyle events.

As for what events the others will participate in, Holder can't say yet. He will say, however, that juniors Dave and Jamie Pietrowski are among his five returnees, along with 11th-grader Dan Norton and senior Dave Messink.

Then there's the freshman, a group that Holder says is instrumental toward

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Sportalk
By REID CREAGER

Dominant cagers lacking in area

When James Naismith invented the game of basketball many a year ago, one important reality of the sport quickly became all too apparent: You've got to have big players to win.

It's the nature of the activity. The team that has the most players who can pluck the ball out of the sky first and who can also shoot the ball from closer to the hoop is going to have a decided advantage.

There's no getting around the fact that basketball is primarily a big person's game. And that, for the most part, is why each of the boys' varsity basketball teams at Novi, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central figure to have a tough time winning half of their ballgames this winter.

It's a shame, too, because all three teams look better than they did a year ago. Novi and Western—both quicker this season than last—are almost sure bets to improve on their three-win totals of 1979-80, and a deeper Central team is even being picked by some to contend for the Inter-Lakes Conference championship.

But none of them have the dominating big player that it takes to control a basketball game.

With the graduation of last year's center, Craig Iseli, Novi is faced with the unenviable task of filling the 6-8 pivotman's shoes. The tallest player on this year's team stands 6-4, and Coach Ron Flutur is hoping that either 6-2 junior Pete DeBruie or 6-1 sophomore Chris King can make the grade.

DeBruie and/or King may be eager, hustling ballplayers, but one can only realistically figure that they'll have their hands full all winter long.

At Western, Scott Parrish is gone from the center spot. That leaves the Warriors of Ted Pelegy with three hopefuls for the position—6-1 Paul Burke, 6-3 Mike Sacco and the 6-4 (but inexperienced and 155-pound) Brian Cullen.

Burke can sky. Pelegy says his top center prospect plays more like a 3 or 6-4 with his outstanding leaping ability, and that appears to be no exaggeration. But most high school centers are around 6-3 or 6-4 to start with, and that's before they try to get off the ground.

Meanwhile, Central's center picture could be the brightest of the three right now. The Vikings are banking heavily on Jeff Sewell, a 6-7 junior returning letter-winner who apparently has come a long way from last year.

Sewell has added some weight and aggressiveness (not to mention experience) since last winter, and held his own in Central's opening-night loss at Plymouth Salem Friday. The center may occasionally surprise for Steve Emert's team, but it doesn't look right now as if he'll consistently be a dominating factor rebound and scoring-wise.

And he's got to be exactly that. Forward Erin Hill (21 points Friday) can't carry the team scoring load by himself, and the club's guards—though tenacious defensively—haven't shown any real scoring potential.

It almost makes Central followers wish Amy Rembisz was a boy. A 6-1 junior, she recently showed what can happen when a center decides to put the game in his or her own hands. Rembisz totalled 17 points in a single quarter against Brighton in the Vikings' district final recently.

Granted, it's possible to win without a dominating center. After all, it was just last year that the Los Angeles Lakers won the National Basketball Association title even though a great center like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed the last game of the championship series.

Even then, though, Erwin Johnson stepped into the position and poured in 40-plus points in the deciding game—a performance that the Lakers couldn't have won without.

It's this simple: Playing against teams with speed will make you hustle. Playing against teams with a bench will make you work. Playing against teams with experience will make you think.

But more often than not, playing against a team with good size will make you lose.

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Jordan rates KVC nod

Novi's Jane Jordan, the on and off-court leader of the Wildcat girls' basketball team this past season, has been rewarded with a unanimous second-team selection on the 1980 Kensington Valley Conference girls' cage squad.

Jordan—just a sophomore—led Novi in nearly every important statistical category. The 5-4 guard averaged 11 points per game and 5 for each KVC tilt.

Teammate Marie Russell was an honorable mention and Cheryl Cooper club to be shut out in the first-team balloting last Monday. Each of the other conference teams were represented with one selection apiece.

All of the first-teamers are seniors. Lisa Gomez of league champion Brighton (9-1) was tapped along with Kris Magnan of KVC runners-up Hartland (7-3).

The Wildcats, who won just one league game this winter, were the only KVC club to be shut out in the first-team balloting last Monday. Each of the other conference teams were represented with one selection apiece.

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State Bobcats finish strong

Finishing strong like the rest of the team, four Novi Bobcats turned in good performances at the State Meet last weekend.

Wendy Sayre finished 19th overall with a time of 9:38.21 in the 200-yard individual medley—a new school record. Sayre was also a part of the Bobcats' 15th-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay, collaborating with Deb Agarwal, Lynn Wohlfeil and Colleen Welland.

The Novi team, which finished a 7-5 season by winning its last four meets, set eight school records this season. Coach Manse Tian praised the team for "a fantastic job. Everybody improved over last year's times."

The relay efforts by Agarwal and Welland over the weekend were their last as Bobcats. They'll graduate at the end of the school year.

Meanwhile, some younger Bobcats were making splashes in East Lansing at a meet last weekend. Lisa Fellicelli, swimming in the 11-12 age group, won the 100-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke competitions and placed sixth overall in the 200-yard freestyle. Fellicelli's firsts qualified her for "A" times.

Also shining was Karen Hogue, swimming in the 13-18 class. She rang up thirds in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, also placing two fourths (200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle).

Noreen Langford, wading in the 13-year group, was third in the 200-yard individual medley and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Finally, the 13-18 relay entry of Hogue, Langford, Deborah Wohlfeil and Lynn Wohlfeil finished runner-up in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

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Rockwell Professional Speed-Bit® Sander
100% Ball bearing construction for durability. Micro-meter dial depth adjustment. Recessed switch. Features sanding discs and dust control knobs for comfort. Includes 1/4" collet, variable speed wiring cord. UL listed. Model 100.

Reg. \$164.95 **\$124.95**

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100% Ball bearing construction for durability. Micro-meter dial depth adjustment. Recessed switch. Features sanding discs and dust control knobs for comfort. Includes 1/4" collet, variable speed wiring cord. UL listed. Model 100.

Reg. \$164.95 **\$124.95**

Rockwell Professional Speed-Bit® Sander
100% Ball bearing construction for durability. Micro-meter dial depth adjustment. Recessed switch. Features sanding discs and dust control knobs for comfort. Includes 1/4" collet, variable speed wiring cord. UL listed. Model 100.

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Smoker Preference: Among

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is General to Your Health.



the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT 100's low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

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MERIT 100's is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Novi Christian cagers fall back down to earth

What a difference a year makes. Or even a week, for that matter.

The Novi Christian boys' varsity basketball team — last year's state Michigan Christian Athletic Association (MCAA) champions — seemed ready for a title defense in its convincing 78-11 triumph over Taylor Christian Academy recently. But after last week's clash with Ypsilanti Calvary Christian, that may not necessarily be the case.

Calvary, excelling in all phases of the game, thoroughly stomped on the Novi team to the tune of 92-27. The locals bounced back later last week to capture a 74-35 decision from Lansing Baptist.

Mike Campbell's 22 points led Calvary in its rout of Novi, with Kevin Biel and Keenan Crump adding 20 and 19, respectively. Meanwhile, Bob Wilson's 10 points led the hometowners.

Novi Christian then turned the tables on Lansing Baptist in MCAA play as guard Tom Hardesty led the way with 22 points and fellow guard Ron Hicks chipped in 17.

Utilizing both man-to-man and fullcourt zone presses defensively and a blazing fast break offensively, the Novi team rolled to a halftime cushion of 44-16. It was just a matter of what the final count would be from that point on.

Following the fast-breaking Hardesty and Hicks in the scoring column for the locals was Wilson, who tallied 11 points and led all rebounders with a like total. Hicks converted seven of 10 field goal attempts, with Hardesty nailing down 11 of 17.

Despite Novi Christian's return to earth on the basketball court, the school's volleyball team continued to look untouchable. The spikers, who really haven't even been tested in their first three matches, pummeled Calvary Christian by 15-2 and 15-1 counts before scoring 15-3 and 15-1 laughs over Detroit's Lawndale Christian.

Seniors Vicky Quinton and Cindy Speight have led the servers in their three lopsided triumphs.

The Novi Christian netters next host St. Matthew's Lutheran Friday at 5 p.m. before welcoming United Christian School three days later at 4:30.

Sport Shorts

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department reminds all sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Novi that there's open gym every Wednesday evening at the Middle School South gymnasium from 8:30-10 p.m. Cost is 50 cents per night at the door.

Anyone looking for a good deal on Detroit Pistons' basketball games can look no further than the Novi Parks and Rec department. The department is offering discounts on five selected home games this season, offering \$4.50 tickets instead of the normal \$7 fare.

The special rates apply to the following games: January 20 versus Philadelphia, February 21 versus

Boston and March 20 versus Milwaukee. Tickets may be purchased 20 days before each contest.

Despite all this talk about basketball, the Detroit Lions' football season is still very much in full swing. The Novi Parks and Rec department reminds all Lions' fans that it offers a shuttle bus service on each Detroit home date. The bus leaves from Novi City Hall.

For further information about any Novi Parks and Rec program, call 349-1976. Information about Walled Lake Community Education Department programs is available at 624-0202.

Wildcat — OF THE WEEK

The Novi wrestling team got its 1980-81 season off to a 5-1 dual match start last week, and senior Marc Brinker can take a lot of the credit.

A regional qualifier last year, the 167-pound gladiator finished first in his weight classification at the Monroe tournament Saturday. Brinker now stands 6-1 on the season, and could be 7-0 if he hadn't had to forfeit due to a split lip Thursday against the host team during the New Boston Quadrangular.

The Wildcat captain this season, Brinker already has recorded three pins.



Sportweek

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
Novi varsity wrestling at Aquinas, 4:45 p.m.
Western varsity wrestling against Dearborn John Glenn, 8:30 p.m.
Central varsity wrestling at Milford, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
Novi boys' varsity basketball at South Lyon, 6:15 p.m.
Western boys' junior varsity and varsity basketball at Waterford Mori, 8 p.m.
Western boys' freshman basketball at Walled Lake Central, 3:45 p.m.
Central boys' junior varsity and varsity basketball against Milford Lakeland, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
Novi varsity wrestling in quadrangular against Northville, Livonia Bentley and Monroe Jefferson, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
Novi freshman basketball at Brighton, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Novi varsity basketball against Clarenceville, 6:15 p.m.
Western junior varsity and varsity basketball at Walled Lake Central, 8 p.m.
Western varsity wrestling at Brighton with Milford Lakeland, 8:30 p.m.

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- Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.
- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your

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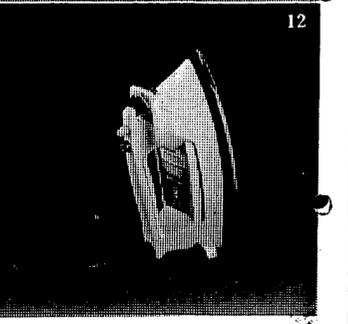
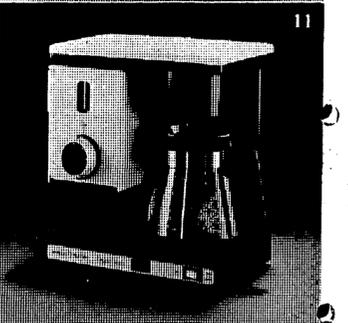
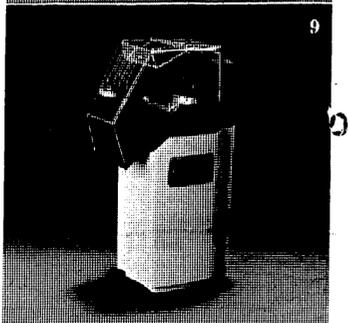
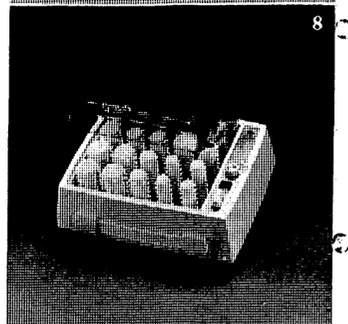
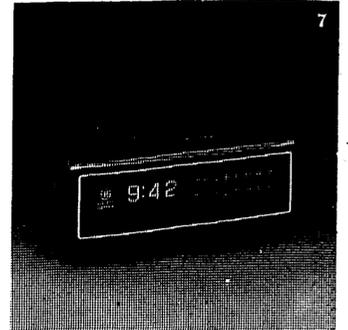
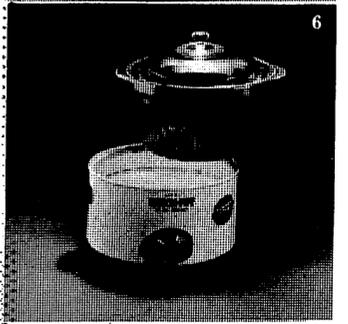
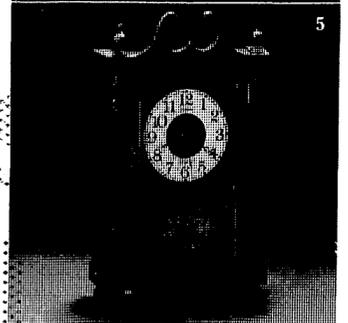
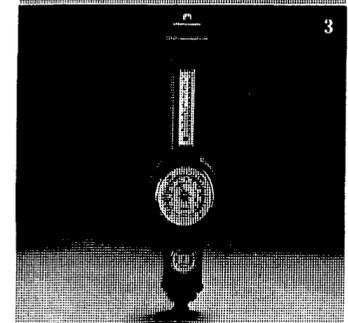
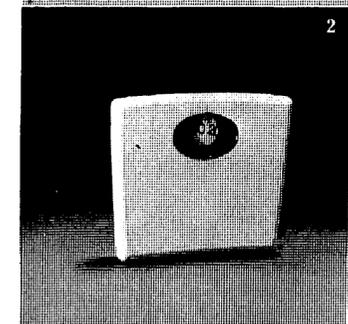
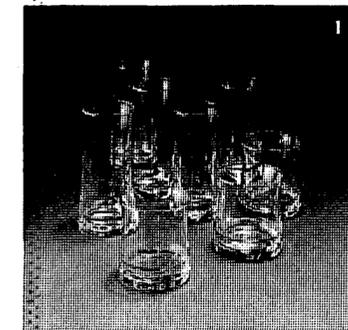
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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates.
**The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.

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6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
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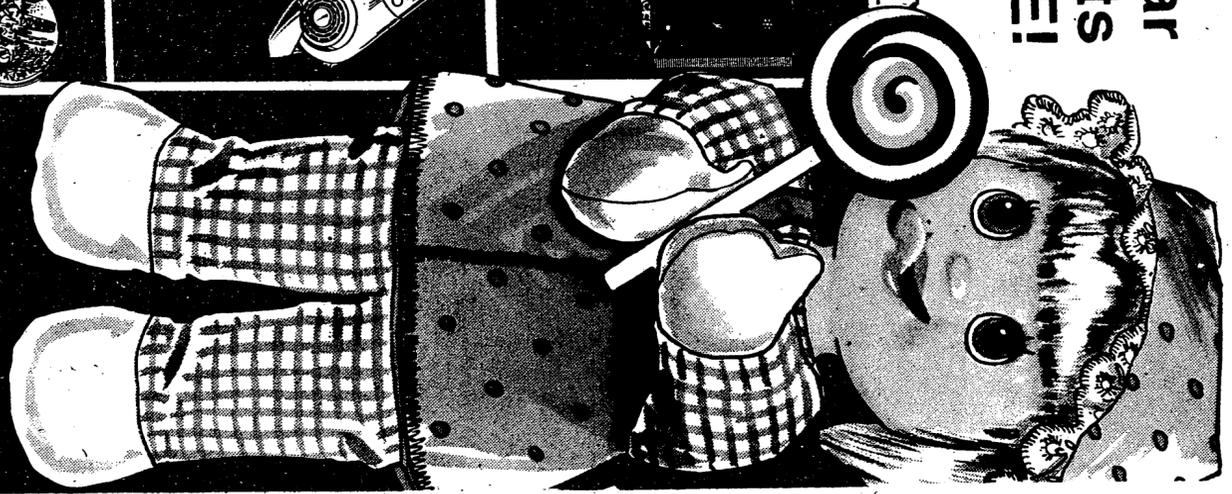


SUPPLEMENT TO: PANAX SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, SLIGER NEWSPAPERS, ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS, NDVI WALLED LAKE NEWS NORTHVILLE RECORD, SOUTH LYON HERALD, BRIGHTON ARGUS, COUNTY ARGUS. SALE ENDS SATURDAY DECEMBER 13, 1980



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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request. Rain checks are available for merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever the merchandise is available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.



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DAILY 9-10
SUNDAY 10-8

Save Over 2.96

\$4 Our Reg. 6.96

Misses' Giftable Cozy Gowns

When the thermostat's way down low and nights are cold, she'll appreciate this warm and thoughtful gift. Cotton flannel or brushed acetate/nylon. Appealing styles and colors.



Bra Sizes:
32-36A
32-38B
34-38C



2.88 Your Choice
Our 3.68-3.96 Bras
Our 3.96 Slips

Misses' Half Slips, Bras
For gifting or keeping. Beautiful nylon half slips or bras in care-free fabrics. Nicely priced.

13.44 Our Reg. 15.96-16.96

Misses' Dacron® Fleece Robes
Toasty wrap-up in Dacron® polyester. One of many styles in a large group. Colorful choice.
*Reg. DuPont Int'l

DUPONT
Dacron

Misses' Or Full Figure Sizes

Styles Shown Here Are Representative Of Group



11.94

11.94 Our Reg. 14.94-16.94

Holiday Dresses

From a gala collection of rich polyesters, nubby acetate/nylon boucles and more non-stop chic. Similar Full Figure, 14½-24½..... **11.94**

11.94

Size Range For Juniors and Misses

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM



Stripes Our Reg. 1.27
Tweeds Our Reg. 1.47
97¢ Pr. And **1.17** Pr.

Campus Hose With Orlon®
Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Tweeds and stripes in group. 8-9½, 9-11.
*DuPont Reg. Int'l

Not All Styles In All Stores



Save \$4
13.96 Our Reg. 17.96

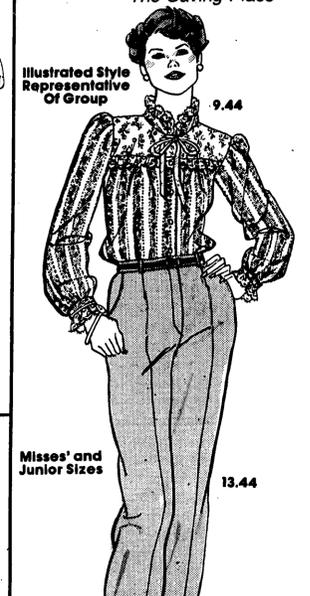
Girls' Lined Satin Jackets
Super jacs! Gleaming nylon satin with acetate lining. 2-tone colors!

11.94 Our Reg. 18.94-19.94

Festive Pantsuits

Polyester knits that sport the best in casual holiday dressing. Pull-on pants, tailored jackets. Shown is just one style of many.

Illustrated Style Representative Of Group



9.44

13.44

9.44 Our Reg. 10.96-11.96

Dress-up Classic Blouses
In polyester/rayon, updated and giftable. One of many. Misses'.

Save 2.52
13.44 Our Reg. 15.96

Tailored Fashion Trousers
Menswear styling in linen-look or other fabrics. Super colors. Save. Our Reg. 13.96-14.96 Pants . . . **11.88**

Giftable Fashions For Men And Boys

Save 29%
\$7 Our Reg. 9.97

Traditional Knit Shirts In Good-looking Styles
Wardrobe-expanding shirts of nylon/polyester. Solid colors with contrast trim.

Save \$2
7.96 Our Reg. 9.96

A Jeans-style Shirt To Wrap Up His Christmas
Trend-setting shirt from a selection of peppy plaids. Washable polyester/cotton.



Save 2.47
13.50 Our Reg. 15.97

Western-style Denim Vest
A vest of the west, with warm acrylic pile lining, brass snap front. Cotton.



Save 22%
\$10 Our Reg. 12.97

Crew-neck Ski Sweaters
Many styles, in handsome jacquard-knit patterns. Of soft, washable acrylic.



Save \$2
9.96 Our Reg. 11.96

Cotton Flannel Shirts
Warm, heavyweight shirts are always an appreciated gift. In choice of plaids.



5.44 Our Reg. 5.97

Knit Sport Shirts
Shirts that meet all casual needs. Choice of many solid colors. Of polyester.



Save 22%
3.44 Our Reg. 4.44

Jr. Boys' Flannel Shirts
Finely made cotton shirts in spirited plaids. Great for school or play. 4-7.



Save 18%
4.44 Our Reg. 5.44

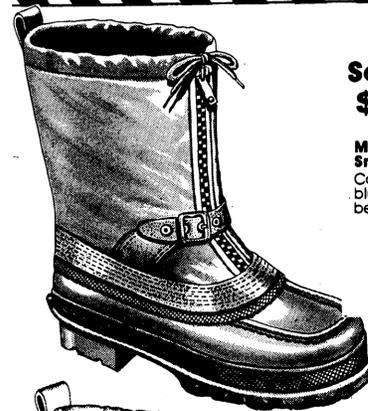
Plaid Shirts For Boys
Cotton flannel shirts with up-to-the-minute styling. A superior Christmas gift.



Save \$3-\$5
11.88 To 18.88

Beautifully Natural Fashion Wigs
Short to shoulder-length styles... different looks to suit your every mood. All of modacrylic.
Our 14.88 "Blossom" No-cap Wig 11.88
Our 18.88 "The Lady" Petite Look 14.88
Our 23.88 "Wildflower II" Layered Cut. 18.88

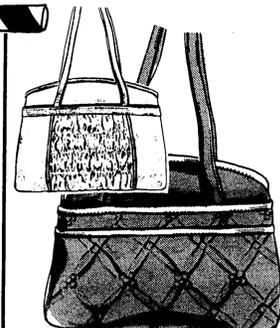
Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM



Save 5.97-6.97
\$10 Pr. Our Reg. 15.97-16.97

Men's And Boys' Snowmobile Boots
Cold-weather boots with blue nylon shaft, black rubber foot and warm liner.

Boys' Full Sizes 3-6 and Men's Full Sizes



3.88 Your Choice Our Reg. 5.97

Attractive Rayon-canvas Handbags Make Room For Style
Roomy handbags, with handy front pockets, keep you organized and in style! Durable rayon canvas in fashion colors with contrasting trims.



Save \$2
7.88 Our Reg. 9.88 Set

Hat, Scarf And Mittens
Women's acrylic knit scarf, hat and mittens set in solid colors or stripes. Practicaged.



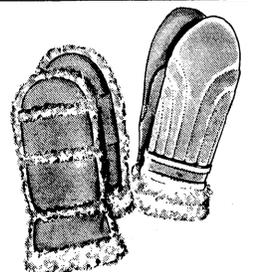
\$10 Pr. Special Purchase

Child's and Girls' Snowmobile Boot
Blue nylon shaft with front zipper and buckle steel shank and molded foot. Child's sizes 9-12; Girls' sizes 13-3, full sizes only.



1.97 Our Reg. 2.67 Pr.

Women's Driving Gloves
Driving gloves in soft knit acrylic with vinyl backs and palms. Color, style choice. Our 2.97 Men's Pr. 4.97



4.97 Pr. Our Reg. 6.47

Women's Suede Mittens
Warm, suede-leather mittens with soft lining and SherpaSM acrylic trim for accent.

**MATCHBOX®
OR
HOT WHEELS®**

YOUR CHOICE **94¢** Each

Delightful Matchbox® or Hot Wheels® miniatures look just like their real-life counterparts! Even grown-ups like 'em! So colorful.

REVERSIBLE CHALK BOARD

Peg Desk on Black board

Comes Unassembled in Carton

Your Choice! **11.88**

• "Classroom" Activity Toys
Fine learning toys designed for hours of constructive play. Choose reversible chalkboard or desk with attached seat, pegboard/chalkboard. Both with supplies.

PARKER

Clue

PAY DAY

6.86 Your Choice

• Games For The Family
Clue® for suspense; Pay Day® for wheeling and dealing.

Gabriel®

Othello

7.79

• Othello® Strategy Game
Takes a minute to learn, a lifetime to really master.

Little Golden Books

2.96 Our 3.96 Box

Children's Boxed Books
Little Golden® hard-cover books, or soft-cover Rainbow and Starlight books. Shop now.

Fairy Queen Telephone

1.57

Authentic scale model. Play phone. It rings! Durable plastic. Comes in assortment of colors.

Play-Doh

microscope

9.86

• Play-Doh® Microscope™
Extruder, 4 slide dies, and more. 3 cans Play-Doh®.

EMPIRE

9.88

• Rocking Chair
In choice of colors with decal trim. Colonial style.

THE sting 8 SHOT CAP GUN
USE 8 SHOT SUPER-RING CAPS

97¢

• Sting Gun
The Sting 8 shot cap gun with cap ejector.

MERLIN

24.77

• Electronic Merlin™
Sound wizard, with computer memory, plays 6 games.

SHAPE SORTER GARAGE

5.96

• Shape Sorter Garage™
Learning toy. Vehicles fit only in proper door. Save.

TOOTLETOP

2.76 Each

• Tootletop® Action Sets
Tough, die-cast metal vehicles in choice of play sets.

CRISS CROSS CRASH

12.77

• Hot Wheels® Crash Set
Crisscross, figure-8 track, power unit, 2 racing cars.
No batteries needed.

Tonka

7.76

• Sturdy Dump Truck
Tonka® quality construction with real dumping action.

Barbie

6.77

• Barbie® Beauty Secrets™
Complete with beauty routine equipment and outfit.

PLAY DOCTOR

97¢ Your Choice

• Play Doctor
Or Nurse
Choice of play doctor or nurse set contains stethoscope, bandages, thermometer and more.

4.96

• Waddling Ducklings
Pull toy with mama duck and her 4 waddling chicks. Fun!

9.33

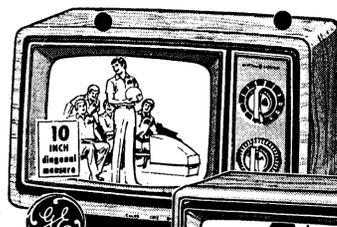
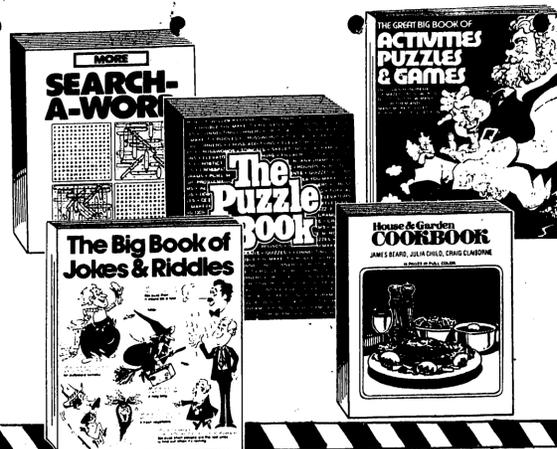
• Nesting Jumbo Airplane
3 planes in 1. Push-button, rotating propeller. Sturdy.

2.22

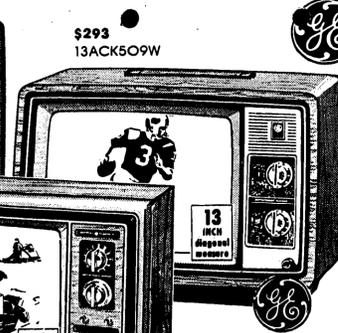
Our Reg. 2.96 Each

A Fantastic Assortment of Books For Your Family!

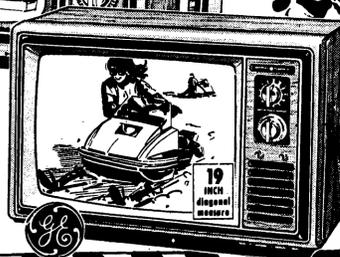
A wide range of books for hours of entertainment. Featuring crossword puzzles, jokes and riddles, sports questions and answers, activities and games, and even cookbooks that mom will enjoy! A great gift idea. Shop now!



\$249
10ABK413W



\$293
13ACK509W



\$358
19ECK716W



TV COUPON SALE
EXPIRES 12-24-80

\$249
With GE® Coupon

Porta Color® TV
Solid state, with VHF fine tuning, color control, molded-in handle.

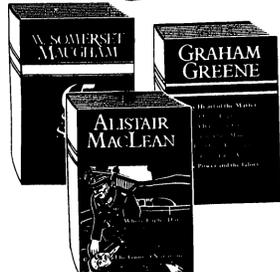
\$293
With GE® Coupon

Fine GE® Color TV
Porta Color®, set with VHF fine tuning, retractable handle. Save!

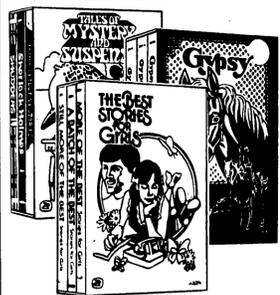
\$358
With GE® Coupon

Beautiful Color TV
Custom picture control, VHF dipole and UHF bow antenna.

GE® Coupons Available At Your K mart Stores



\$8 Save 2.77
Our Reg. 10.77 Ea.
Books by Famous Authors
Including Kurt Vonnegut, Gore Vidal, Daphne DuMaurier and more! Hard-cover. Save!



2.66 Our 3.41
Box
Classic, Fiction Books
Boxed soft-cover books for children. Mysteries, monster masterpieces and more!



3.66 Our 4.58
Box
Boxed Activity Books
Choice of Peanuts, Mickey Mouse, "Designs For Color" and "Learning is Fun." Save!



17"x21" Size
Pub Clocks
Large selection of soft drinks and beer designs, operates on one battery.



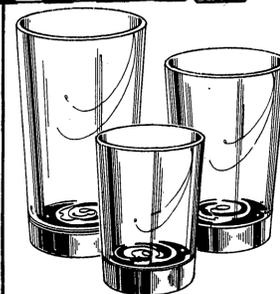
Timely Classics
"Interact."

21"x27" Size
Mirrored borders add dimension to these colorful classic car clocks.

Decorator Wall Clocks

Dramatic size gives a rich focal point to your walls. Silhouettes on glass reflect off colorful scenes. Accurate precision quartz movement. Operates on one battery. Contemporary frame styling helps enhance this eye-catching timepiece.

YOUR CHOICE 37.97 EACH



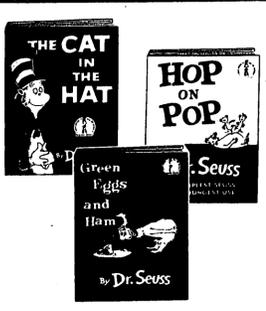
9.97
24-pc. Glass Tumbler Set
Crystal-clear glass, sham bottom. 8 each: 9-oz. rocks, 10-oz. and 12-oz. tumblers.



9.97
32-pc. Entertainment Set
8 each: 7-oz. juice glasses, 9-oz. rocks, 12-oz. beverage and 16-oz. coolers. Save.



1.66 Our 2.28
Each
Fun Educational Books
Various "All About" books or interesting-shape board books for children. Save!



2.66 Our 3.68
Each
"Dr. Seuss" Storybooks
Entertaining books for kids with such favorites as "Green Eggs and Ham," "Cat in the Hat,"



3.66 Our 4.58
Each
"Scratch & Sniff" Books
Amazing books with the "Sweet Smell of Christmas," "Raggedy Ann", plus more!



3.96 Our 5.37
Each
Hard-cover Storybooks
A variety of entertaining books for children. Ideal gift for under the tree! Save now!



9.97 Our Reg. 12.97
"Tawny Accent" Tumblers
24-pc. set includes 8 ea.: 9-oz. rocks, 12-oz. and 16-oz. tumblers. Shop and save!



Save 2.01
4.96 Our Reg. 6.97
Decorated Tumbler Set
8-piece set with 12-oz. tumblers in lovely "Dried Flowers" pattern. Save!



3.97
18-pc. Punch Bowl Set
Crystal-look glass with 8 1/2-at. bowl, eight hooks and cups. Serving ladle is included.



2.22
Salisbury Steak Dinner / Coke
Whipped potatoes with gravy, vegetable, roll and butter, and 10-oz. Coke. Save now!
*Coke and Coca-Cola are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Save \$6-\$7

22.88 Ea.

Soft Shell Bowling Balls
Our 29.88, Burgundy plastic, weight choice.
Our 28.88, 16 lb., only black rubber.

12.97 Our Reg. 14.96

Deluxe Divider Bowling Bag
Leather-look expanded vinyl bag with wire ball rack, convenient inside pocket, and name tag.



HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES SOLD IN SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES SOLD IN SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Look at These Features!

- Speedometer and Odometer
- Positive Tension Control
- Large, Comfortable Seat
- Welded Steel Construction
- Front/Rear Stabilizer Bars
- High-rise Handle Bars

Save Over \$13
66.88 Our Reg. 79.96

Special on Huffy® Exercise Bike
Pedal your way to fitness... exercise year-around, in your own home. Tension control lets you adjust the bike to your personal stamina and ability. Sturdily constructed to withstand rugged work-outs.



Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM



Save \$10
29.88 Our Reg. 39.88 Ea.
Men's, Women's 1-pc. Snowmobile Suits
Nylon shell, Dacron® polyester fill, full-length zipper. Save now!
Our 34.88, Boys' or Girls', 25.97
Our 24.88, Youths' size... 19.97



Save 4.91
14.97 Our Reg. 19.88 Ea.
Wool/Nylon Hunting Shirts
Lightweight western style* or full-cut, washable patch-style**
*Wool/nylon **Reprocessed wool nylon



2.88 Our Reg. 3.44
Cold-weather Face Mask
Warm, washable acrylic knit. Jacquard design in colors.



Save 3.08
16.88 Our Reg. 19.96
High Score® 300 Bowling Ball
For younger bowlers. Meets ABC specifications. 6-lb. or 8-lb.



2.66 Our Reg. 3.66
Snowmobile Socks
Heavyweight thermal 17-inch 60% nylon, 40% wool. Fits size 10-13.



7.97
All-sport Leather Gloves
Suede leather, Sherpa® acrylic lining. Shirred elastic wrist. Save.



2.47 Our Reg. 3.22
Striped Knit Ski Caps
Traditional-style ski caps of soft, warm acrylic. In color full stripes.



Save 3.09
12.88 Our Reg. 15.97
English Dart Board Set
Full-size, 2-sided, 1" board, 20-pt. game areas. Six 5" darts.
Made in England



Save 10.91
24.97 Our Reg. 35.88
Adults' Full-face Helmet
Protective helmet with flip-up shield. In range of colors.



Save 13.99
55.97 Our Reg. 69.96
Save On Heavy Exercise Bag
Vinyl cover, blended-filler stuffing, chain and swivel. Save.
Padded leather, metal weight



Classic Arms Ltd.® Presents Fun-to-assemble Pistol Kits
Our 44.94, 6 1/2" Snake-Eyes... 37.88
Our 45.97, 6" Twister... 37.88
Our 34.94, 9" New Orleans Ace, 27.88
Our 49.97, 9" Pepperbox... 39.88
*Overall length



Save \$5-7.91
24.97 Our Reg. 29.97-32.88 Each
Fenwick® Yellow Jacket Rods
1-piece or 2-piece fiberglass baitcasting or spinning rods.



Save 3.99
15.97 Our Reg. 19.96
Parallel Folding Golf Cart
Automatic-folding, snap-lock handle, 10" wheels. Save now.
Our 34.96, "ClubGard" Bag, 26.88



9.97 Our Reg. 12.96
Everlast Boxing Gloves
14-oz. pre-shaped for perfect fit and comfort. Dushion leather-grained everhide, fully padded, lined and bound per pair.



27.97 Sale Price
Daisy® Powerline® Air Rifle
Pump-up BB repeater or single-shot .177-cal. pellet rifle. Save.

17.97 Sale Price
Powerline® #1201 BB Pistol
CO₂-gas operated, repeater action, BB's.

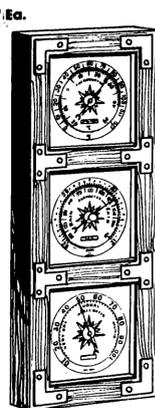
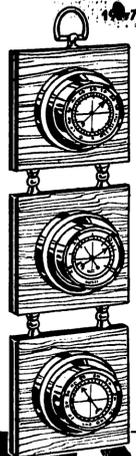
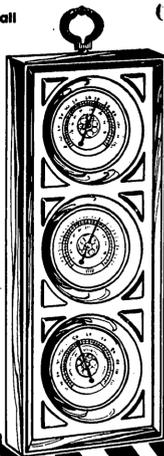
15.47

Precision "Riviera" Weather Station
Thermometer, barometer and humidity meter in simulated wood-grain case.

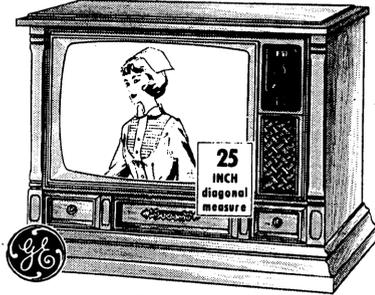
19.47 Ea.

Your Choice! Attractive Weather Stations
Walnut-look wall units display thermometer, barometer, humidity meter. Quality.

Tall
15.47

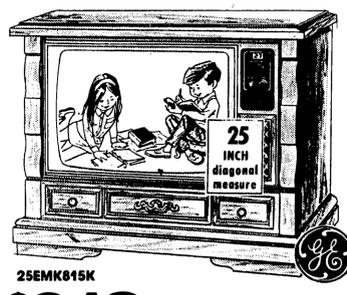


Ask About
Convenient
Credit Terms



\$618 Home Delivery Included
25EMK814P

Color TV With Color Monitor System
Automatic color and fleshtone adjustment, 1-knob electronic tuning, cable-ready, more.
• 25EMK844P Remote Control Set \$718



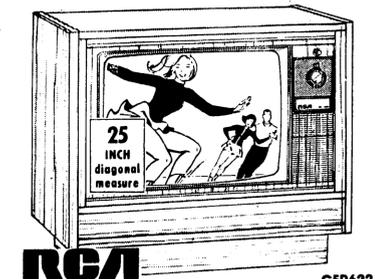
\$618 Home Delivery Included
25EMK815K

Multifeatured Color TV Saves Energy
Get high performance with low power consumption, 1-knob tuning, color control, more.
• 25EMK845K Remote Control Set \$718



\$628 Home Delivery Included
GER628

Color TV Features SignalLock Tuning
Traditional-style cabinet plus electronic tuning for reliability, automatic color and fleshtone correction, concealed casters, too.



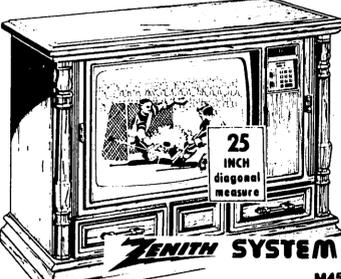
\$628 Home Delivery Included
GER622

Contemporary-style With Swivel Base
Automatic color control, and 1-knob electronic SignalLock electronic tuning, more.
GER623R Remote Control Set \$728



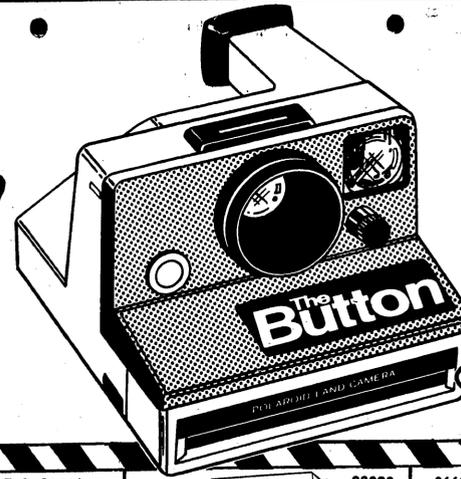
\$648 Home Delivery Included
M4510

Set With 1-button Color Control
Stately Mediterranean-style with electronic power-sentry, video guard tuning, more.
SM4515 Remote Control Set \$728



\$758 Home Delivery Included
M4528

Color Console With New PRP Circuit
Peak resolution picture for more detail and sharpness, AFT, cable-ready, more.
SM4529 Remote Control Set \$848



K mart*
Sale Price **23.88**
Less Polaroid*
Rebate **- 2.00**
Your Net Cost
After Polaroid*
Rebate **21.88**

• **Memories With The Button™ Instant Camera**
Motorized and fully automatic, this easy-to-use camera develops beautiful SX-70* pictures before your eyes, in minutes, inside... or out, sharp results at smart savings.

POLAROID



\$99 Our \$109 Take-with Price
M270

Tri-mode Stereo System
Vibrant sounds at sensible savings. AM/FM, 8-track player, 2 speed changer.



\$289 Our \$309 Take-with Price
8668

Sound System With Stand
Stereo with AM/FM, cassette and 8-track recorders, BSR* record changer, storage.



\$209 Our \$239 Take-with Price
3 1/2 x 16 x 12"

Multifeatured Stereo
AM/FM receiver, cassette player/recorder, turntable, plus duocone speakers.



9.88 Our Reg. \$14
1216SS

Pair Of Speaker Stands
Easy to assemble, using no hand tools. Rich look of walnut wood-grain appearance.



\$198 Our \$228 Home Delivery Included
3203

Home Entertainment Console
Rich sounds from AM/FM/FM-stereo, 8-track player, BSR* changer. Country French.



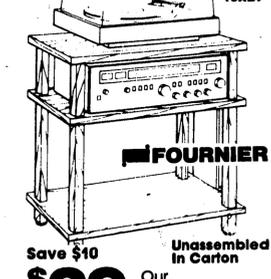
\$138 Our \$158 Take-with Price
300

Stereo Unit Records Cassettes
AM/FM/MPX receiver, cassette player, recorder, record player, speakers, mikes.



\$128 Our \$148 Take-with Price
290

8-track Recording Stereo
AM/FM/MPX stereo receiver, 8-track player/recorder, record player, speakers, mikes.



\$29 Our Reg. \$39
S5127

Stereo Component Table
Assembles easily, to beautifully display your sound system. Walnut wood-grain look. Stereo components not included.

Kmart
The Saving Place™

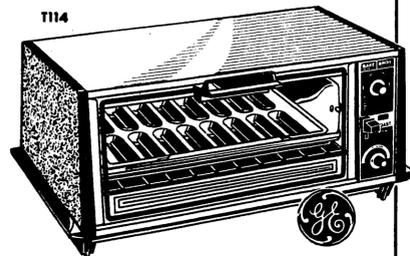
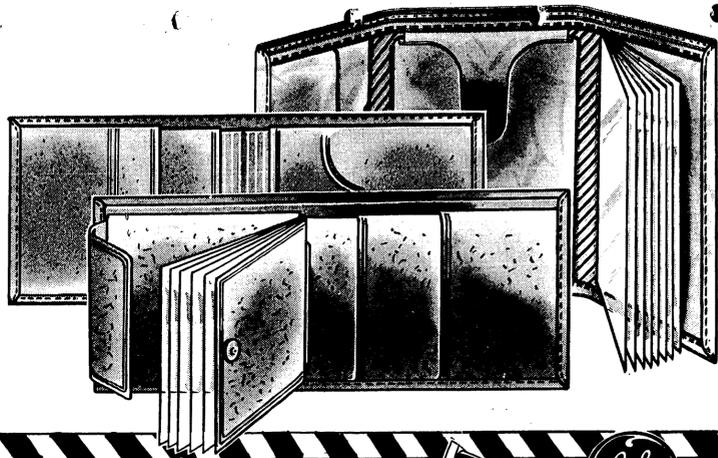
Save 2.00

Our Reg. 6.97

4.97 Each

Gift Billfolds In Leather

Men's billfolds in a choice of several attractive styles. Tri-fold, pass case, slim. Top grain cowhide with custom features like picture inserts, key holder. Brown or black.



T114

42.87

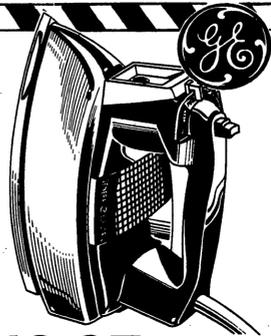
• **Toast-R-Oven / Broiler**
Energy-saving oven that toasts, bakes, broils and top browns. Easy-clean tray.



5346

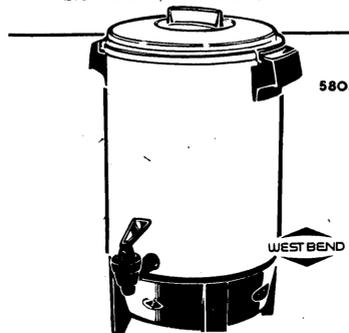
23.87

• **Stir Crazy™ Corn Popper**
Automatic stirring rod tumbles corn for fluffier popcorn; no scorching. Save.



10.97

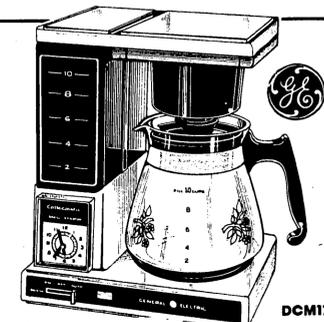
• **GE® Steam And Dry Iron**
25 vents distribute steam. Center cord for right or left hand ironing. Save.



58030

14.74

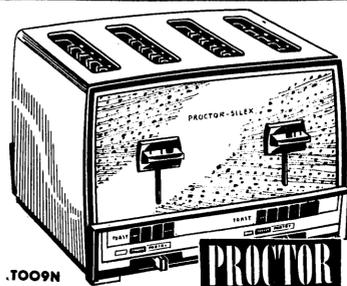
• **30-cup Aluminum Party Percolator**
Automatic 12-to-30-cup perk with temperature control lock-on lid. Light.



DCM17

35.87

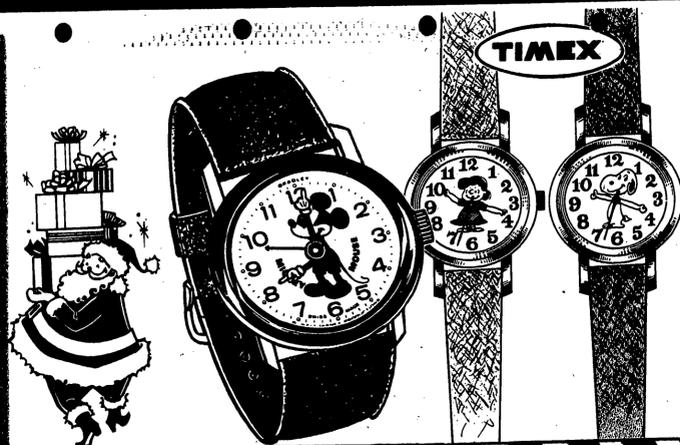
• **Brew Starter™ Drip Coffee Maker**
2-10-cup coffee brewer with automatic clock, timer. Set: wake to fresh coffee.



T009N

29.77

• **Deluxe 4-slice Pastry Toaster**
Brain™ control heat and moisture sensor toasts frozen items perfectly.



Our Reg. 17.97 - 19.97 Save \$2-\$4

15.97

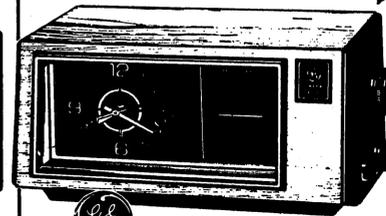
Cartoon Character Watches

Fun watches for the cartoon fans. Choice of Mickey Mouse™ in chrome case with sweep second hand; Lucy™ with white case and strap; or Snoopy™ with red or blue case and strap.



1.38 Your Choice

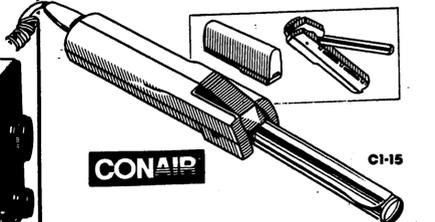
• **Duracell® Alkaline Batteries**
Choose 2-pack size "AA", 2-pack size "C", 2-pack size "D" or 1, 9-V battery. Available in Appliance or Camera Dept.



74553

22.44

• **Walnut Case AM/FM Clock Radio**
Large, easy-read clock face, slide rule dial, 3 1/2" speaker, 2 antennae. Save.



CONAIR

CI-15

Kmart™ Sale Price
Less Factory Rebate

10.47
- 2.00

Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate

8.47

• **Curl n' Carry Curling Iron**
Folding curling iron in travel case; cool tip, "ready" dot. 110/220 volts. Save.

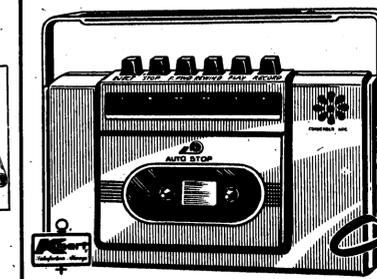


shop-vac®

60001

38.87

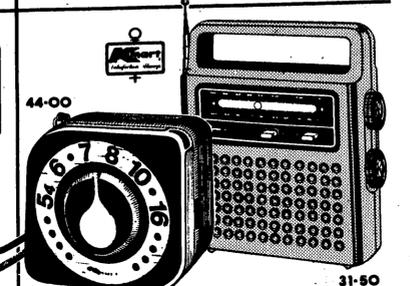
• **5-gallon Wet Or Dry Vacuum.**
Vacuums wet or dry, indoors or out. With 6' hose, wands, nozzle, dolly.



33-42

24.97

• **Portable Cassette Recorder/Player**
With built-in mike, push-button controls, automatic recording level, earphone. Red. *Batteries not included.



44-00

5.47

• **AM Pocket Radio With Handstrap**
High sheen case, 2 1/2" speaker, DC. *Batteries not included.

17.97

• **Giftable AM/FM Portable Radio**
2-way powered, with built-in AFC. *Batteries not included.

Visit Our Dependable
Auto Service Department

55 SAVES LIVES
SAVES MONEY
SAVES FUEL

Computer Balance 3.47 Ea. Wheel

Tires or Service Not Available at:
14 Mile and Orchard Lake,
12 Mile and Van Dyke
& 8 Mile & Gratiot

LAST 4 DAYS!

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185-80R13	45.88	38.88	1.86
P195-75R14	51.88	45.88	2.19
P205-75R14	55.88	48.88	2.35
P205-75R15	56.88	49.88	2.51
P215-75R14	58.88	51.88	2.52
P215-75R15	59.88	52.88	2.64
P225-75R15	63.88	54.88	2.77
P235-75R15	67.88	58.88	3.07

Tread designs may vary by locations

Our Reg. 42.88 — P155/80R13

36.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.47 Ea.

Our Lowest Priced Radial

'KM® Special'-

The Season Radial

- 2 radial plies polyester Cord + 2 fiberglass belts
- Popular metric sizes
- modern whitewalls
- Tread designed for winter, spring, summer, fall

Mounting included
No Trade-in Required
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

OPEN DAILY 9-10

SUNDAY 10-8

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

MAJOR SERVICE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

Our Reg. 32.76 — A78x13

26.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Ea.

'KM78'-4-ply Polyester Cord Whitewalls

Larger Sizes
Comparably Priced

AUTO CENTER

Now Thru Sat. Sale

Services Include:

1. Install Major Brand Plugs (in stock)

2. Adjust Carb Idle

3. Tune Engine

4. Diagnostic Engine Analysis

Most U.S. Cars, 6 Cylinder Cars \$4 More 8 Cylinder Cars \$6 More Air Conditioned Cars \$2 More. Does not include high performance engines. Additional parts or services are extra. Standard Ignition \$6 more.

Services Include:

1. Oil change (choice of 5 qt. any weight K mart® oil)

2. Install 1 K mart® brand oil filter

3. Chassis lubrication (fittings extra)

*Single stage filters for most cars

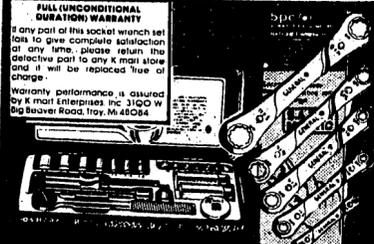
FREE
ELECTRICAL
SYSTEM CHECK



Limited 3 Month Free Replacement; Limited 4th - 48th Month Pro-rata Adjustment Warranty
Warranty details available at store



ROBERK



FULL UNCONDITIONAL DURATION WARRANTY
If any part of this socket wrench set fails to give complete satisfaction at any time, please return the defective part to any K mart store and it will be replaced free of charge.
Warranty performance is assured by K mart Enterprises, Inc. 3100 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48064

Kmart

48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 9-10
SUNDAY 10-8

this Christmas... Your best buys are at TG&Y!

Your best buys for everyone on your gift list are from TG&Y, plus great buys on everyday items.



2.99
Schrafft's® Boxed Chocolates "Yellow Rose" box with select assortment. 2 lb. box. Limit 2



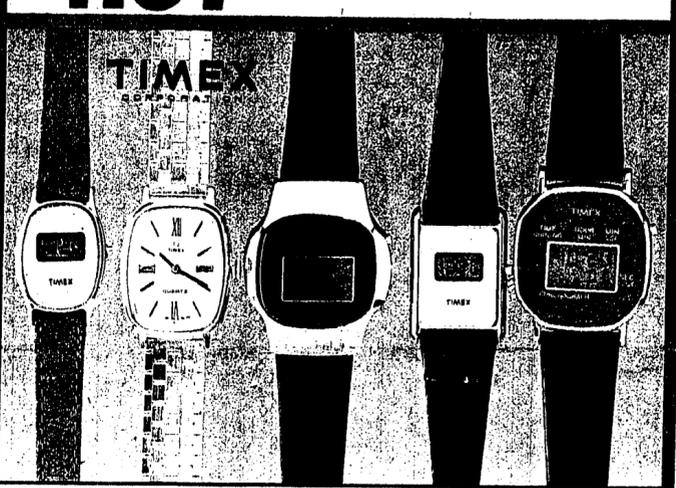
save 39%
4.97
Parker Brothers® Sorry!™ This game of pursuit is one of America's most popular! Surprise moves build suspense, leaving the outcome always in doubt. Ages 8-adult, 2-4 players. Reg. 8.19. Limit 1



24.88
Milton Bradley® Simon™ Repeat his increasing sequence of colors and sounds! Ages 7-adult.



11.97
Polaroid® Time-Zero Instant Print Film Two-pack Supercolor 6X-70 film: 20 prints. Limit 2



17.88
Special Group Timex® Watches Men's Analog Quartz and Men's or Ladies' LCD's. Tritium or backlight, yellow or white case with matching band. Quantities are limited, hurry for best selection! No raincheck 18 per store.



34.88 **save 14.09**
Deluxe Dartboard Set 21½x20x4" wood cabinet, dartboard, 18 darts, chalk and chalkboard. Reg. 48.97

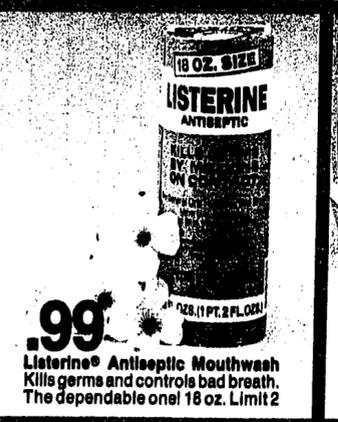


1.48
Tide® Laundry Detergent Giant 49 oz. size. Price reflects 15¢ off label. Limit 2

Hurry, no time to waste!



2 \$1
FOR
Comet® Cleanser Bleaches out tough food stains. 21 oz. Price reflects 3¢ off label. Limit 2



.99
Listerine® Antiseptic Mouthwash Kills germs and controls bad breath. The dependable one! 18 oz. Limit 2



34.88
LJN® I Took A Lickin' From A Chicken™ A new format to the well-known Tic Tac Toe game. Lets you play 4 different games. Ages 6 and up.



1.99
Rave® Soft Perm Reill Contains formula for one application. Choice of regular or extra curly.

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only

Your best Christmas buys are at

TG&Y
family centers

December Circular #50, 1980

CHARLOTTE
•515 Lansing Street
MASON
•MASON PLAZA
558 N. Cedar
CENTERLINE
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lynn Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily-Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS DEC. 16

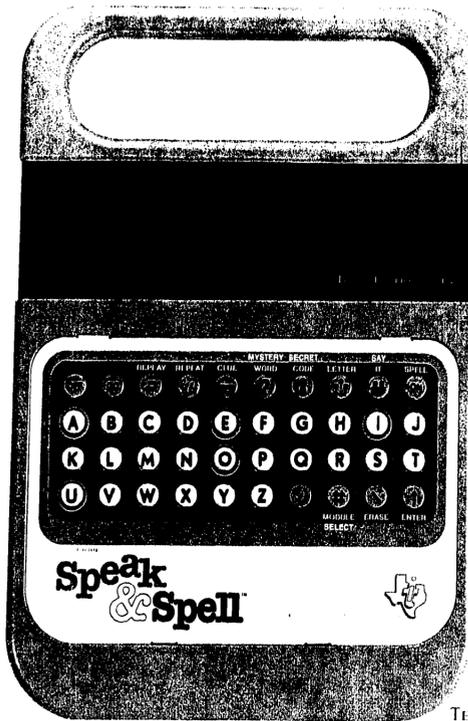
this Christmas...



Save! "Little Professor"TM electronic learning aid

11.88

Texas Instruments' Little ProfessorTM A unique electronic learning aid designed specifically to help children 5 years and up in exploring basic math. Generates a sequence of pre-programmed problems—over 16,000! Your child will love it!



Speak & Spell[®]

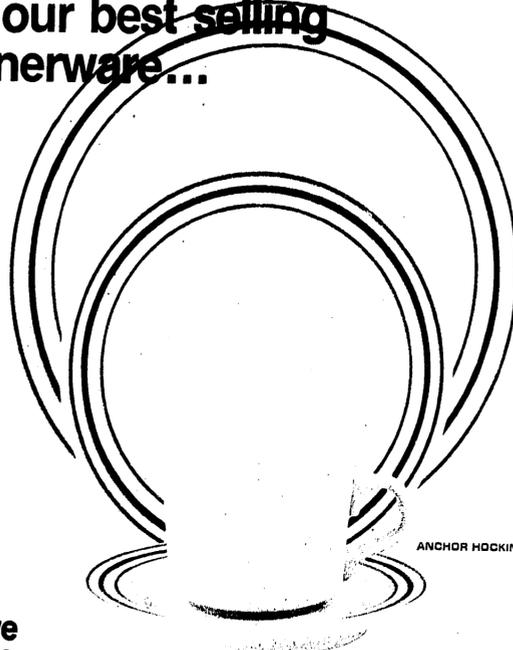
Incredible electronic talking, learning game...

58.88

Texas Instruments' Speak & SpellTM A remarkable talking, learning aid with an electronic voice and brain! It actually uses the same technology used in today's calculators and computers to create spoken words and responses for your little ones... helps them learn to spell, pronounce and read words.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

save 20%
on our best selling dinnerware...



save 4.98

19.99 set

Anchor Hocking[®] Ironstone Dinnerware Set Versatile microwave and oven-proof ironstone for everyday use, yet nice enough for special occasions. This 20-piece set is complete with 4 place settings. The classic "Hemisphere" design has contemporary stripes in brown-tones. #C4038/320A. Reg. 24.97



Save! 26%
Corningware[®] kitchen starter set...

19.88 set

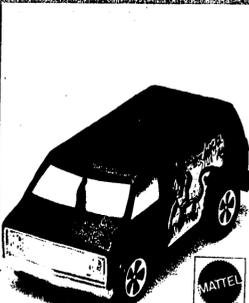
Three baking dishes no kitchen should be without! "Cornflower" design includes 2 1/2-qt., 2-qt. and 1 1/2-qt. casseroles, each with glass lid. Reg. 26.97



2.86 set save 25%
Tootletoy[®] Die-Cast Metal Car Sets Choose from Open Road, California Van, Jet Flight Line or Fire Fighter sets. Tots will love 'em! Reg. 3.79



4.77
Super Rear Dump Truck Action fun with sound to match! Red detailed cab with steering wheel, oversize wheels and yellow dump.



5.84 each
Mattel[®] Midlifers[™] Power Shifters[®] Fully assembled, no batteries needed. Rev 'em up, shift 'em into gear and let 'em rip! Choice of three models.



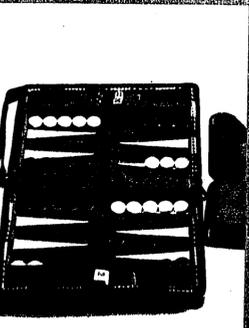
10.88
Lesney[®] Matchbox[™] Super Garage Features operating elevator, movable auto ramp, rotating sign and Matchbox[™] cars and more! Reg. 11.88



5.97 save 14%
Playskool[®] Bristle Blocks Includes 30 blocks in various shapes and colors, plus 2 wheels... all in durable container. Reg. 6.96



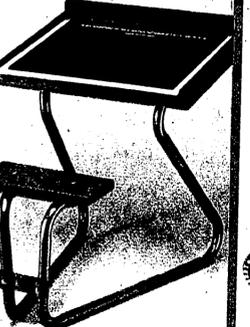
6.97
Milton Bradley[®] Oh What a Mountain[™] Race up the alpine peak, but watch out for battering rams and huge snowballs! Ages 8-up. Reg. 7.47



7.77 save 2.22
Deluxe Backgammon Set Playing board in zippered case. Includes checkers, 2 pair of dice, doubler and dice cups. Size: 9x7x2". Reg. 9.99



10.97
Tomy[®] Run Yourself Ragged[™] A game of skill, coordination and quick thinking... all against the clock! And you need no batteries. Ages 5 and up.



12.86 save 2.10
Roth-American[®] Deluxe Play Desk A peg desk, chalk board or magnetic ABC board. Tubular steel frame. With accessories. #6550. Reg. 14.96



12.88 save 4.09
Roller Derby[®] Fireball Roller Skates Blue and white vinyl high top uppers with steel sole. Super wheel! Children's sizes 12-7. #19/1354. Reg. 16.97



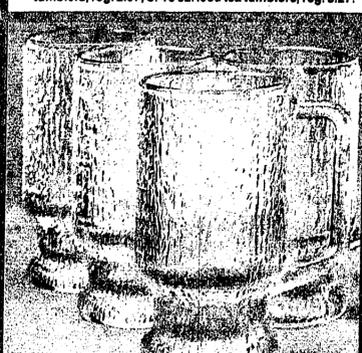
14.96 save 1.00
Kenner[®] Call Me Back[™] Telephone Calls you back! Includes 4 records with 40 messages. Uses 2 "D" batteries (not included). Reg. 15.96



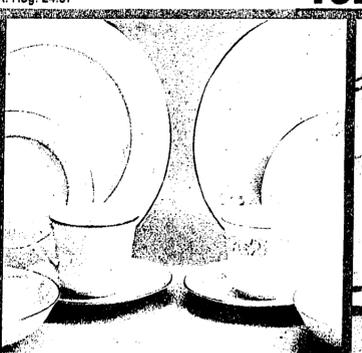
9.96 save 1.00
Mattel[®] Love 'n Touch[™] Baby Doll Looks and feels like a real soft newborn baby! Also Black Love 'n Touch[™] Baby, sold separately. Reg. 10.96



Anchor Hocking[®] Tumbler Sets "Hemisphere" styling with coordinate color stripe. 4 per set. 12 oz. beverage tumblers, reg. 2.97; or 16 oz. iced tea tumblers, reg. 3.27.



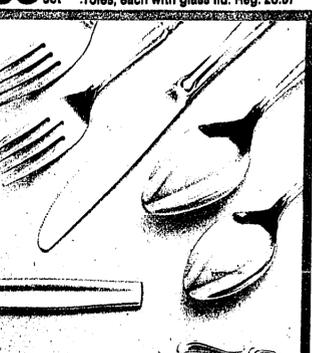
4.99 set of 4
Handled Cooler Set Mug handles ensure good grip on cool liquid refreshment. Crystal ice designed glass holds 16 oz. 4 glasses per set.



service for 4
29.88 save 3.11
Porcelain Dinnerware Set Looks like a much more expensive set! Includes 20-piece table service for 4. Two distinctive patterns to choose from. Reg. 32.99



4.99 set of 4
Beverage Set The unique texture of these attractive glasses makes any drink look frosty and refreshing. 13 oz. glasses in set of 4. Matches cooler set.



16.99 save 4.48
Stainless Flatware Set your table with practical stainless in "Estelle" or "Costella" patterns. 50-piece set. A nice gift idea! Reg. 21.47



7.99 set
Chilton[®] Mini Set Single household sizes! 6 1/2" griddle and 1/2-qt. saucepan. Polished aluminum with non-stick SilverStone[®] interior. #299-79



4.88 set of 6
Deluxe Coaster Set Attractive coasters to protect the finish on your valuable furniture. Make handsome decorator pieces too! 4 colors to choose from.



Anchor Hocking[®] Oil Lamps Decorative lamps add a quaint touch of warmth to your home. Parlor style in amber, the "Wexford" in ruby.



Anchor Hocking[®] Socialights[™] Little touches of light! Each 5-pc. set includes 2 candles; the 2-pc. set is without candles. Boxed.

this Christmas...

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only

the robe . . . long, warm
and luxurious with
savings from 16% to 23%



Plush Pile
save 5.09

16.88

Ladies' Long Robe 100% acrylic in plush pile that's love at first touch! Perfect for your favorite girl. Navy or loganberry with enhancing diamond design. S-M-L. Reg. 21.97

Rich Velour
save 3.09

15.88

Ladies' Long Robe The woman-pleasing blend of "U-Wanna" velour in 85% acetate/15% nylon for her after-hours leisure. Brown, plum or blue dusk with ribboned sleeves. S-M-L. Reg. 18.97

Arnel® Triacetate
save 3.09

14.88

Ladies' Long Robe Delightfully pretty in three classic styles! 80% Celanese Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon in a variety of trims and colors. S-M-L. Wrap one up! Reg. 17.97



1.77 save 22%

Ladies' Slipper Christmas-perfect booties for her . . . to keep her toes toasty! Low cut terry cloth upper with flexible indoor/outdoor sole. S-M-L. Reg. 2.27



3.97 save 20%

Ladies' Plush Scuff Closed toe. Earth-tone, blue or wine combinations. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 4.97

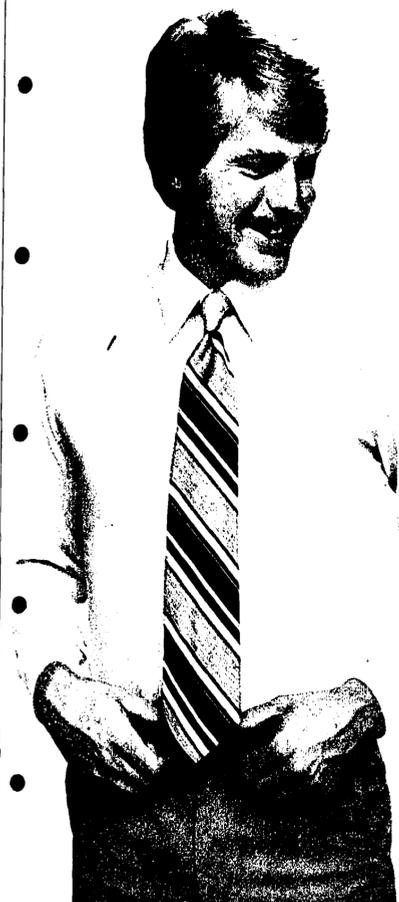
2.97 save 25%

Ladies' Plush Scuff Beige, sapphire or burgundy, matching satin gusset. S-XL. Reg. 3.97



9.88 save 3.11

Misses Fleece Footed Pajama Giftable favorite for long winter naps! Cozy 80% acetate/20% nylon in a variety of soft solid colors. Detachable feet. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.99



4.47 save 1.00

Jr. Boy's Velour Shirt Easy-care, soft'n warm 80% Celanese Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon in a variety of styles and solid colors with contrast trim, long sleeves. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 5.47

5.97 save 1.00

Boys' Velour Shirt A young man's favorite! 80% acetate/20% nylon blend in long sleeve styles with zipper collar. The most popular fall colors. Washable. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 6.97

Save at TG&Y on gifts
for your favorite guys!



give tone on
tone dress
shirts...

5.97 save 2.47

Men's Dress Shirt You'll be giving more than a shirt! You'll be giving your well-dressed man the look of confidence. These handsomely-designed dobby prints and patterns are 65% polyester/35% cotton for wash and wear, permanent-press crispness. He'll enjoy the sure fit of long sleeve styling, easy-tuck long tail, 7-button front and permanent collar stays. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Reg. 8.44



12.88 save 3.00

Men's Velour Robe Velour-softness! Stately Kabuki style of 80% Celanese Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon in solid colors with contrast trim. One size fits all. Reg. 15.88

6.47 save 1.50

Men's Pajama 50% Kodol® polyester/50% cotton broadcloth in many solid colors with contrast piping. Machine washable, permanent press. Sizes M-L. Reg. 7.97



3.99 save 1.00

Men's House Slipper Brown soft vinyl slipper with foam and tricot lining plus a suede-like outsole . . . the ultimate in comfort! Sizes 7-12. Reg. 4.99

3.99

Men's Terry House Shoe Top-off his sleepwear ensemble with relaxing footwear! This terry cloth shoe with indoor/outdoor sole is available in blue or tan. Sizes 7-12.

Emeraude®, Jontue® or Oleg Cassini® gift sets . . . favorite fragrances to light-up her face this Christmas morning!



3.68

Love's® Baby Soft Candle A whisper of perfume each time it's lit! No raincheck 12 per store.

5.58

Coty® Emeraude® Set 1.1 oz. cologne spray, 1.75 oz. dusting powder. No raincheck 6 per store.

8.98

Jovan Musk® Gift Set 1/3 oz. perfume and 2 oz. cologne spray. No raincheck 6 per store.

6.98

Revlon® Two Moods of Jontue® 1 oz. cologne, 3 oz. scented soap. No raincheck 6 per store.

10.88

Oleg Cassini® Set 1 oz. cologne concentrate, 4 oz. dusting powder. No raincheck 12 per store.

Old Spice®, Brut® or Oleg Cassini® gift sets . . . a gift of love for him, an affordable price for you!



4.88

Shulton® Old Spice® After Shave Hand-some special Lighthouse decenter. 6 oz. No raincheck 12 per store.

4.88

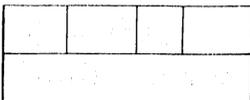
Shulton® Old Spice® After Shave The perfect gift! Unique Telescope decenter. 6 oz. No raincheck 12 per store.

5.78

Faberge® Brut® Flight Set Complete with 1.5 oz. Lotion and 1 oz. After Shave Creme. No raincheck 6 per store.

10.88

Oleg Cassini® Men's Gift Set Includes 2 oz. After Shave and 6 oz. Soap-on-a-Rope. No raincheck 3 per store.



this Christmas...

\$40 OFF 8 track or cassette
Reg. Price

TG&Y cuts its already low prices on Kraco's®
in-dash AM/FM radio and tape players...



Your Choice

\$99

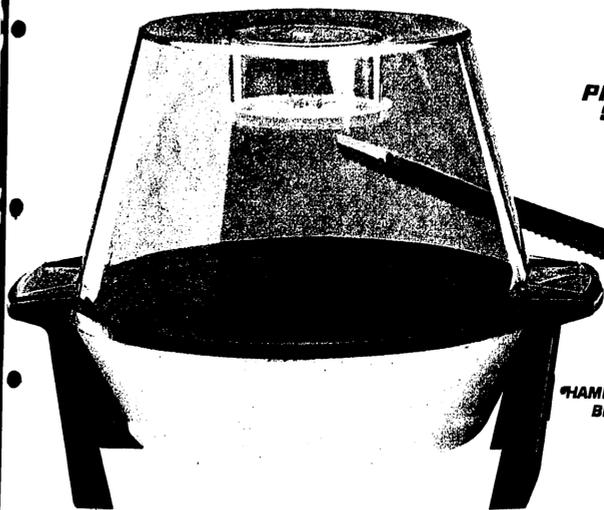
AM/FM In-Dash 8-Track Stereo When you're taking your fun into the streets, it's just no good unless you move with music! Here's an easy way to do it! Top quality, integrated circuitry brings in AM or FM stereo stations, with 5 AM or FM pre-set push buttons and local/distance switch. 8-track player with channel indicator lights, volume, balance and tone controls. With trim kit and mounting hardware. #KID587. Reg. 139.95

AM/FM In-Dash Cassette Stereo In-dash dynamite to make your car the place to be while cruisin' the highways and byways! AM/FM stereo radio, with feature-packed cassette player. Fast forward, eject and tape-play indicator light. 5 AM or FM push button pre-sets. Continuously variable tone and balance controls. Comes complete with all mounting trim and hardware. One of the best Christmas gifts yet! #KID575. Reg. 139.95

Price Cuts...

TG&Y's small appliances are priced low everyday. This week, we have cut the prices even lower on three of our best selling appliances...

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only



PROCTOR SILEX

HAMILTON BEACH



BCOVILL

14.33

Hamilton Beach® Butter Up™ Corn Popper Kids of all ages love popcorn! So, pop up a batch with a Butter Up™... It's easy! Teflon®-lined. #500G. Reg. 15.92

10.77

Proctor-Silex® Steam & Dry Iron Lightweight, low friction, with easy-to-read fabric control. 28 vents on satin-finish sole. Chrome finish. #122W. Reg. 11.99

14.99

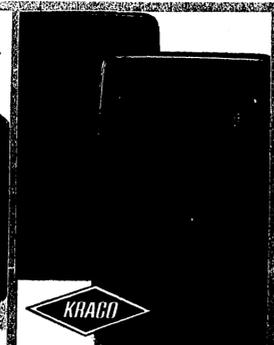
Hamilton Beach® Electric Knife Easy does it! Features honed stainless steel blade and hole-in-the-handle design for steady grip. #275AL/G. Reg. 16.92



4.88
8-Piece Screw driver Set Quality in a full range of popular sizes. Regular and Phillips, with extruded plastic handles for torque and comfort. #298



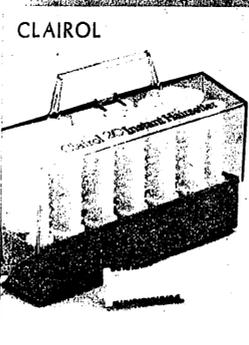
34.97 pr. **save 9.90**
Tri Mag 5 1/2" Speakers Dome with horn for "highs", direct radiating mid-range. With wire, hardware and instructions. #TRI369. Reg. 44.87



38.97 pr. **save 15.91**
Tri Mag 6 1/2" Speakers High frequency pattern from dome/horn combo, plus a direct radiating mid-range. Mounting hardware. #TRI369. Reg. 54.88



9.99
Windshield Washer Solvent Keep windshield clean with this special solvent. Won't streak or freeze. Harmless to paint. 1-gal. size.



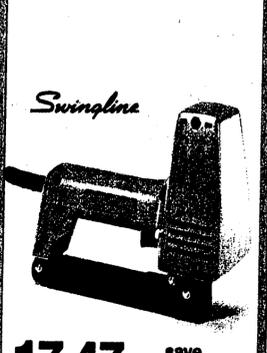
20.88 **save 3.11**
Clairol® Instant Hairsetter Dry set with 20 rollers and pin fasteners. In carrying case. #C-20-S. Reg. 23.99



8.99 **save 2.00**
Foldin' Pro® Compact Hair Dryer Lightweight Pro® folds to go! 1200 watts, 2 speeds, 2 temps. #1871. Reg. 10.99



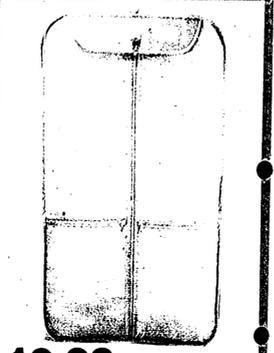
save 10.00
64.94
Eureka® Upright Vacuum Cleaner The powerful upright vacuum with exclusive 4-position Dial-A-Map® height adjustment. Power-driven beater-bar brush roll loosens dirt and grit, brushes sweep it up! #1425B. Reg. 74.94



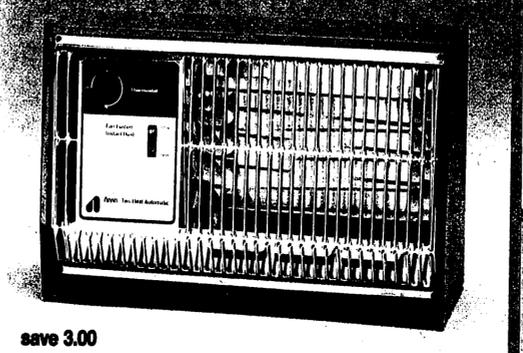
17.47 **save 5.41**
Swingline® Electric Staple Gun Give Dad an electric staple gun! Uses 1/4" thru 9/16" staples. Rapid-fire trigger. #34201. Reg. 22.88



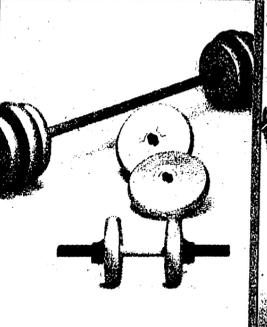
87.88 set
Luggage Set Make it a travelin' Christmas for someone special! Padded vinyl set includes: 28" case with wheels, 26" case, 24" case, carry-on and tote bags. Burgundy or tan.



19.88
Garment Carrier Keep all your travelin' clothes neat and wrinkle-free with this versatile carrier. Long-lasting vinyl in burgundy or tan. Matches luggage.



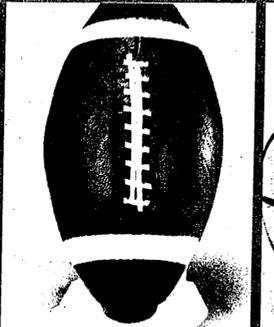
save 3.00
22.96
Arvin® Slim-Line Fan Forced Heater 1250 and 1500 watts. Features automatic thermostat control, tip-over safety switch, over-heat device, 2 heat settings and more! #30H20-01. Reg. 25.96



21.88 **save 8.09**
Barbell Set Gift the muscle-builder! 100-lb. set includes weights, 68" bar, 2 dumbbell bars, collars and instructions. #03-4170. Reg. 29.97



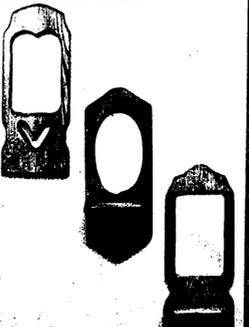
19.97
Wilson® Baseball Glove "Tommy John" autograph model. Cowhide leather with leather lining. "U"-style wrist, with pro-style open webbing. #A2260



7.77
Franklin® "Joe Namath" Football Set "Broadway Joe" put his name to this official size ball. Complete with kicking tee. #5042. Reg. 8.97



9.97 **save 3.00**
Wilson® Basketball "Kareem Abdul Jabbar" autograph model. Official size and weight. Boxed for gifting to your "slam dunker"! #B1352. Reg. 12.97



4.88
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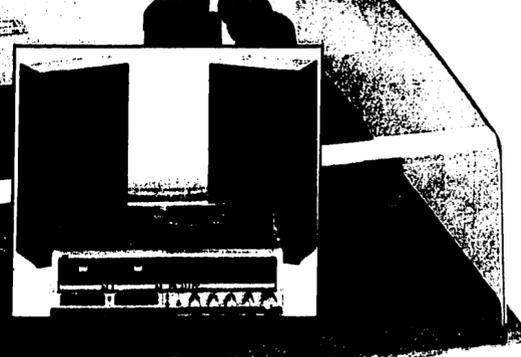


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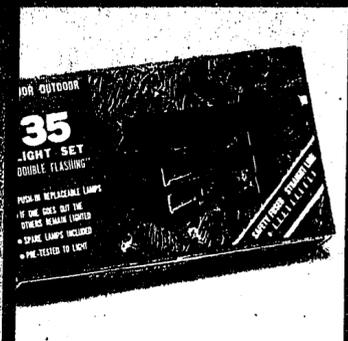
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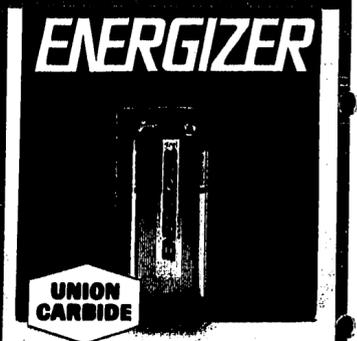
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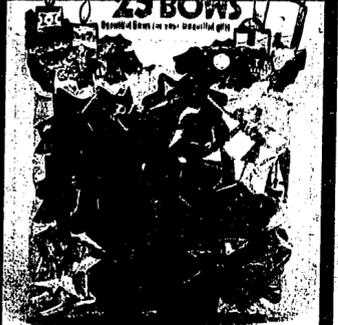
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