

Residential construction awaits break in the economy

By KATHY JENNINGS

Only 107 residential building permits were issued in Novi during 1980, and unless the economy quickly recovers city officials expect the story could be much the same this year.

Nevertheless, the potential for building does remain. And despite the high interest rates and cost of building materials, some builders have braved the storm, putting up models or spec homes.

The following is an update on residential growth originally presented by The News in May 1979. The information on building permits, which is current as of the third week of January, was made

available by Novi Residential Plan Inspector Terry Morrone.

1. Birch Woods — William Gladden of Headliner Real Estate has received permission to construct 45 homes under a R-3 zoning designation. Building permits for two homes have been pulled. The subdivision is located on Wixom Road between Ten and Eleven Mile.

2. Carriage Hill — Developer Kopy-Densmore has pulled 12 building permits for construction of 72 homes under an R-2 zoning classification. The subdivision received final approvals in 1978. The subdivision is located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road bet-

ween Eight and Nine Mile, immediately north of Meadowbrook Manor subdivision.

3. Cedar Springs — The Petros Company which ultimately plans to build 240 homes in three phases, has taken out permits for 33 of 80 proposed homes in the first phase, all of the 41 homes in the second phase, and none of the 119 homes proposed in phase three. The subdivision, located between Ten and Eleven Mile and between Novi and Taft roads, is being developed under a R-4 zoning designation.

4. Charrington Green — Developer Norm Gallant has building permits for

13 of the 53 homes proposed for the subdivision located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. The subdivision is being constructed under the R-3 zoning designation.

5. Dunbarton Pines — The Bestak Company plans a total of 242 homes, built in two phases, under an R-3 zoning classification. They have permits to build 42 of 153 homes in phase one, while permits have not been sought for any of the homes in the second phase. The subdivision is located on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft Road. Brookland Farms subdivision is east of the development, and Novi High School

is to the north of Dunbarton Pines.

6. Howell's Walled Lake — Developer Seymour Eichenhorn has pulled permits for 20 of the 49 homes proposed in the subdivision located east of Novi Road, south of Thirteen Mile. The homes are being built under the R-4 zoning classification.

7. Hummingbird Estates — Leonard Waszczenki received preliminary approval for the 95-home subdivision in 1979, but has not obtained final approval. The subdivision is to be developed under the R-3 zoning designation. It is located west of Beck between Nine and Ten Mile.

phases in this subdivision on the north side of Ten Mile, across from the municipal complex. So far permits for 25 of the 65 homes in the first phase have been obtained. The subdivision is being constructed under the R-4 zoning designation.

9. Kimberly Oaks — Tentative site plan approval was granted to developer Jack Anglin for his 14 home subdivision in 1979. But no further approvals have been obtained. The subdivision, which is to be constructed under the R-3 zoning classification, is located south of Ten Mile, west of Beck Road and east of Echo Valley subdivision.

10. Lexington Green — Pulte

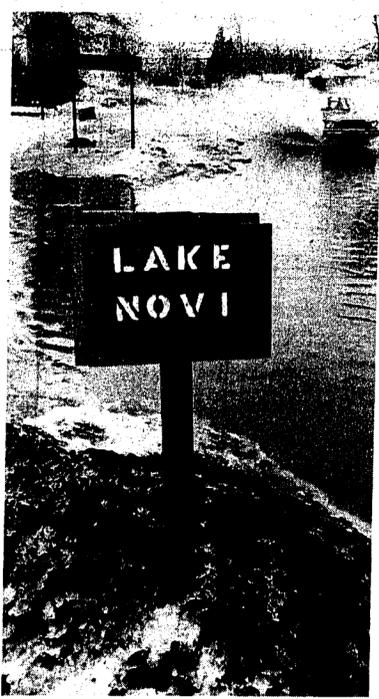
Homes plans to build 219 homes in four

Continued on 9-A



Lake Novi

If one of the city's major arteries is called Grand River, why shouldn't another be called Lake Novi? That, at any rate, appears to be the contention of several businessmen on Ten Mile near the Meadowbrook Road intersection who erected the Lake Novi sign by the road last week. Actually, the flooding on Ten Mile is no laughing matter, and city officials are working to rectify the problems which have left the road covered with as much as two feet of water. City Manager Edward Edward Kriewall says the problem is that the Oakland County Road Commission needs to improve the open ditches on Ten Mile, east of Meadowbrook Road. The ditches fill up with snow and are unable to handle the drainage when there's any runoff, said Kriewall, noting that the situation has existed for several years. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)



School board set to establish goals

Novi School Board members are expected to act on the five goals which have been identified as priorities for the school district in the coming year.

Those goals, identified in a special board session in October, now have been broadly defined by the members of the goals and objectives committee.

If adopted, school administrators will then establish a plan for accomplishing those goals and a timetable for expected completion.

The five goals identified by the school board are scope and sequence, family life education, career education, life role competencies and the role of the counselor.

"Should these goals be adopted by the board, it becomes the responsibility of the administration to address and develop a plan of action," said Superintendent Robert Piwko. "The board will set a direction and a general course of action by adopting these goals."

Piwko added that a specific course of action regarding accomplishment of the goals will not be presented to the board at the present time. "It would be premature at this time to set down how we would achieve these goals. Many of them will take a great deal of planning, and over the course of our work the method of achieving the goals could change," he said.

The first goal defined by the committee is development of a district-wide curriculum guide. The document is to include revisions of the current "Novi Schools Scope and Sequence." It will explain the scope and sequence of each subject, as well as their objectives. Suggested instructional methods and a chart indicating where the Michigan Life Role Competency skills, Career Education Preparation and Development studies and Family Life Educa-

tion Objectives fit into the curriculum. A plan for regular review and development of the program also is planned.

Under the second goal — development of a family life education curriculum — the basic family unit from which an individual develops will be taught.

"Sex education is considered as only one aspect of 'Family Life Education,'" according to the definition developed by the committee.

This study is to be integrated into the general K-12 curriculum. It will be designed to give students an understanding of "those human realities and competencies, both personal and societal, which influence the roles and relationships within the family unit. This understanding should enhance the student's ability to make a more informed decision in the future relative to the familial situation," according to the committee.

Those aspects of the curriculum which provide students with the skills to make decisions regarding careers will be identified under the third goal. Students are to be prepared with knowledge and skills in four areas: self-awareness and assessment, career decisions, career exploration and career planning and placement.

Life Role Competency education has been defined under the fourth goal as studies designed to provide students with the skills to prepare them for the work world, understand personal satisfaction and successful family living, understand civic and social responsibilities, as well as aesthetic and humanistic appreciations encompassing the creative dimensions of life.

Under the fifth goal current methods of counseling students will be reviewed,

Continued on 9-A

Balmy weather forces rescheduling of Snofest

Channel 7 Weatherman Rob Kress may live in Novi.

But he's hardly a popular guy around the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Kress and the rest of his cohorts in the weather-casting game absolutely refused to cooperate with the parks and rec department regarding this weekend's weather.

And, as a result, the Parks and Rec Department has been forced to reschedule its big winter carnival, Snofest '81.

The Snofest was originally slated to be held this Saturday and Sunday. But Parks and Rec Activities Director Bill Scott said Monday that the winter carnival has been tentatively rescheduled for next weekend, February 28 and March 1.

"We really didn't have much of a choice," said Scott. "It's been up in the 30s and 40s already, and they're predicting warm and sunny weather this weekend with the temperatures up in the 50s."

"That's not exactly the kind of weather you need to hold a winter carnival."

Scott said the Parks and Rec Department will make a decision later this week as to whether Snofest will be held next weekend (February 28 and March 1).

"We should have a pretty good idea by then as to what to expect in the way of weather," he said. "If it stays warm, there's a possibility that we may have to cancel Snofest '81 and set our sites on Snofest '82."

"It looks like all the ice and snow may

be gone by the time we get through the February thaw, and it's pretty late in the season to expect a lot more cold and snow."

Plans for Snofest '81 will be announced in next week's edition of The News, Scott said.

Further questions about the status of Snofest '81 can be addressed to the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.



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Carol Ann Donnelly receives DSA

Carol Ann Donnelly has been named winner of the 1980 Distinguished Service Award for her work with the American Cancer Society and the Novi-Northville Fish Organization.

The award is presented annually by the Novi Jaycees to honor an individual for service "above and beyond the call of duty to the community and to mankind."

Donnelly received the award at the annual Recognition Breakfast sponsored by the Jaycees at the Red Timbers restaurant Saturday.

In addition, the Jaycees presented "Outstanding Citizen Awards" to five individuals. The "Police Officer of the Year," "Firefighter of the Year" and "Outstanding Youth Volunteer of the Year" awards also were presented at the Recognition Breakfast.

The Jaycees also presented a special historical plaque of Michigan to the City of Novi and Novi Historical Society President William Gladden to mark their efforts in preserving the city's heritage.

The keynote address was delivered by Mayor Romaine Roethel who noted that a community or a nation is only as good as its people. "What America is, is our fault," she said. "What we want it to be is our responsibility."

In selecting Donnelly as the 1980 DSA winner, the Jaycees recognized her service to her fellow man through her efforts on behalf of the American Cancer Society and Novi-Northville Fish as well as her assistance in helping a Vietnamese family relocate in the Novi-Northville area last year. "Carol Ann Donnelly is an individual who always

shows outstanding care for people in need," said Jaycee President Edward Leininger in presenting the award.

Outstanding Citizen Awards were presented to the following individuals:

- Mary Jane Leininger for her work with the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, Cub Scout Pack 54, the Holy Family Church and the Novi Woods PTO. Mrs. Leininger initiated the "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" program to bring attention to the plight of the American hostages in Iran through the Jaycee Auxiliary.

- Cynthia Hoops for her work in the cultural development of Novi. Mrs. Hoops is the founder and president of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts, helped organize the Novi Choralaires, assists young musicians by accompanying them in competitions and has brought such groups as the Norman Jewell Chorale and the Brookside Jazz Ensemble to Fuerst Auditorium.

- Winnie Dobek for her work on behalf of the city and the veterans of foreign wars. For the past five years she has been president of the Blue Star Mothers and regularly visits patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital where she serves as a District Representative. She is active in Memorial Day and Armistice Day activities in Novi, and also has served the city as a member of the building authority and charter revision committee.

- Thomas White for his work in founding the Novi Kiwanis Club during the past year. He is president of the Dearborn East Kiwanis Club and is

very active in his church.

- Kathleen Mutch for her work with the Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters, the Novi Woods PTO, the Novi Schools, Cub Scout Pack 54 and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. She also has worked with the Friends of the Novi Library and the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts. She is president and co-founder of the Novi Foundation for Gifted Students and has served on various committees for the League of Women Voters and the Novi Schools, including the Millage Requirement Committee and the Gifted / Talented Committee.

The Outstanding Youth Volunteer award was presented to Jim Young, a sophomore at Novi High School. A member of the Boy Scouts for the past seven years, Young helped Novi-Northville Fish collect and distribute food to needy families in the area at Christmas. The project was part of his work toward an Eagle Scout Award, the highest honor in Scouting.

The Police Officer of the Year award was presented to Patrol Officer Tim McNamara of the Novi Police Department. A member of the department since 1977, McNamara earned a BA degree in criminal justice from Madonna College and has earned two chief's citations for professional initiative in performance of his duties. He also works as a substitute teacher in the Novi Schools and was recognized for the rapport he has established with the young people of the community.

The Firefighter of the Year award was presented to the entire Novi Volunteer Fire Department.

WALLED LAKE

FRONT PAGE SECOND

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, February 18, 1981

in the NEWS



STORIES OF GLORIES and other tales were retold by Novati historians, to Community Editor Karen Rice. While they filled her mind with visions of horse buggies and fishing hotbeds, they filled her tummy with preserved fruits and sweetbreads. Karen takes you into their cozy kitchen in her Journal on 1-B.

"A CLOSE ENCOUNTER of the Third Reich" examines the first-hand story of a Novi couple's meeting with Nazi war criminal Albert Speer. News Managing Editor Philip Jerome tells their story in today's LIVING section.

FALSE HOPES AND broken dreams are made not born. And plenty of those have been struggled with in Walled Lake. For News Columnist Stephen Cvengros' perspective on some residents in the Walled Lake Villa see 8-A.

THE DAY SHIFT: Walled Lake's Rotary Club has altered its meeting times from nights to noon on Tuesdays. Beginning March 3, the Rotarians will convene during the day to accommodate more business and professional men as membership candidates.

Rotary Information official Charles E. Hutten reports that the March meeting will be conducted at 8:15 p.m. **EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121**

Schools to examine special millage election

Will voters in the Walled Lake School District be asked to approve another millage request this year? That's the question the Walled Lake Board of Education will address at a special study session tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Central auditorium. The study session will be followed by a special meeting at 10 p.m.

The board directed Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman last week to reserve April 9 with the Oakland County Elections Division as the date for a special millage election. Board members noted that the date can be cancelled if they decide not to pursue additional millage at this time.

If the board decides to proceed with the April 9 millage election, they are expected to determine (1) how much millage to ask for and (2) for what period of time at tonight's meeting.

Board President Stephen Lashers said citizens will be invited to express their feelings about the millage proposal at the study session.

The study session has been scheduled to give the board an opportunity to review two reports submitted by a Special Citizens Committee charged with the responsibility of studying the district's financial situation.

One of those reports — the Chairperson's report — states that the committee's plurality position is that the schools seek a total of three mills for two years.

The other report — the "Minority" report — recommends that a continuing advisory committee be appointed to "explore, evaluate and make available to the board, the development of information to enable the board to make new kinds of choices in financial planning."

In his report, Committee Chairperson Ronald Frizzell stated that the committee's plurality position was to seek a total of three mills for a period of two years. The three mill/one year proposal was supported by eight of the 22 committee members. A four mill/one year proposal was supported by six committee members, while four members voted for "an undetermined millage coupled with budgetary alternatives" and two

voted for no millage. The other two committee members abstained.

"That's an absolute minimum millage increase for a minimum period that would allow the present program to be continued," said Frizzell.

Frizzell's report stated further that the three mill/one year proposal assumes certain reductions in staff due to enrollment decreases and requires

total depletion of the fund equity account by the end of the 1981-82 budget year.

It also assumes an across the board salary and benefit increase for all employees both years.

"It was felt by the plurality that four mills has a negative connotation as perceived by the voters due to past millage efforts and the upcoming four mill renewal," said Frizzell in the

Chairperson's report. "It was also their opinion that any one-year millage proposal would leave the district in serious financial difficulty at the end of the second year," he continued.

"In summary, it was felt that this (three mill/one year) was the alternative that would receive the most credibility with the voters and still maintain the current level of education

for the students. "It was also their opinion that any major budget cuts in conjunction with a millage proposal would be viewed as inconsistent by the voters." The eight committee members who signed the "minority" report cited "the amount of millage submitted as a recommendation to the board" as an

important factor in their decision.

"We have not encouraged him to hang around until next fall," said Braswell. "He's beginning to think maybe he'll take his money and leave."

According to Braswell, contractors from P&M Marine are not pleased with all the setbacks the lake project has encountered and did not anticipate running into so many problems. He feels they would probably be happy to end the project this year having completed only that portion of the work that was paid through a special assessment district.

Conversely, Braswell said, because the contract specifies P&M Marine would have the right to negotiate for all the individual lakefront work — and would reap an estimated \$150,000 from the cleanups — the firm could decide to do the work after all.

The lake board has spent upwards of \$180,000 on the restoration of the lake, some of which was allocated to Lane Northern for installation of a secondary wall. Of the total package, about \$25,000 has been spent to remove stumps from the lake bottom at 640 apices. Another \$1,500 will be spent on stump removal, bringing the total to \$2,700. No more stumps will be removed by the contractor, council decided, although Jerry Veensira of the village water team volunteered to marshal help among villagers to take out additional stumps next winter.

Village President John McLellan told council members he was in favor of having as many stumps removed as the village could afford. Explaining he was afraid that villagers would volunteer to do the work but never get around to it,

McLellan said, "We'd be as guilty as the people who filled the lake in to begin with if we don't take out as many stumps as possible."

Braswell noted that approximately 530 stumps have been cut or pulled from the lake, primarily in the Shankin Street area, around the Oak Island Bridge, near the DNR access site by the village offices and at the Silano-Ventura portion of the lake.

Debating the widths of channels yet to be cut through the silt-bottomed lake that would connect the six deep pools of water scattered through the lake, council members and the audience questioned whether the ditches should be made up to 12 feet wide and three feet deep or be as small as a few inches across.

According to Braswell, the project contract calls for small channels connecting the six deep zones, meaning no much would be removed — it would be compressed to let the water drain better. "I really think that deciding they should be 12 feet wide is a change in the scope of the project," he said, noting he felt the contractor was justified in charging the lake board \$4 per cubic yard of muck to remove the material.

Others questioned whether the contractor should absorb the cost of removing the material, stating that he would have anticipated running into that type of situation when he made his bid.

But McLellan and Council Member Charles Allen stated they felt paying P&M Marine to remove the silt would be a good deal if creating wide channels would eliminate potential drainage problems during future drawdowns. Said McLellan: "I think that if we don't take advantage of this and get the most work done that we possibly can, we're fools."

During a slide presentation, Braswell gave council an update on the progress of the restoration project. According to his report, none of the three phases of the plan have yet been completed, although all are apparently in the final stages.

Remaining work at the Glangery Road dam site includes installation of an abutment pipe on the downstream side of the structure, although a steel curtain and the drawdown mechanism have already been put in place. Sodding of the dam and some clean-up work remain.

The well should be in operation by April 1, he said, explaining that the village is simply waiting for electricity to be turned on.

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Nancy Chambers, Secretary

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Village council recommends fall contract for beach work

Following a lengthy discussion, the Wolverine Lake Village Council decided last week to recommend that the lake board be willing to negotiate a contract for beachfront improvements with P&M Marine this fall.

Council members apparently agreed that by taking such a course of action they could avoid the possibility of litigation over the contractor's lost profits on the beach work should he decide to look for a legal solution to the clean-up issue.

But according to Phil Braswell of Snell Environmental Group, project engineer, there's a good chance that if the lake board opts to have beach cleanups begin after Labor Day, P&M Marine won't be the firm doing the work.

"We have not encouraged him to hang around until next fall," said Braswell. "He's beginning to think maybe he'll take his money and leave."

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Debating the widths of channels yet to be cut through the silt-bottomed lake that would connect the six deep pools of water scattered through the lake, council members and the audience questioned whether the ditches should be made up to 12 feet wide and three feet deep or be as small as a few inches across.

According to Braswell, the project contract calls for small channels connecting the six deep zones, meaning no much would be removed — it would be compressed to let the water drain better. "I really think that deciding they should be 12 feet wide is a change in the scope of the project," he said, noting he felt the contractor was justified in charging the lake board \$4 per cubic yard of muck to remove the material.

Others questioned whether the contractor should absorb the cost of removing the material, stating that he would have anticipated running into that type of situation when he made his bid.

But McLellan and Council Member Charles Allen stated they felt paying P&M Marine to remove the silt would be a good deal if creating wide channels would eliminate potential drainage problems during future drawdowns. Said McLellan: "I think that if we don't take advantage of this and get the most work done that we possibly can, we're fools."

During a slide presentation, Braswell gave council an update on the progress of the restoration project. According to his report, none of the three phases of the plan have yet been completed, although all are apparently in the final stages.

Remaining work at the Glangery Road dam site includes installation of an abutment pipe on the downstream side of the structure, although a steel curtain and the drawdown mechanism have already been put in place. Sodding of the dam and some clean-up work remain.

The well should be in operation by April 1, he said, explaining that the village is simply waiting for electricity to be turned on.

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Novi council to abandon public rezoning hearings

On a trial basis Novi's City Council will discontinue public hearings on rezoning requests.

Those who wish to address the council now will be asked to do so during the audience participation portion of the agenda.

Council members agreed by consensus recently to bring the city's policy for deciding zoning matters into conformance with the state statute.

City Clerk Gerry Sipp brought it to the council's attention that state law requires one public hearing on rezoning requests and that the hearing can be conducted by the planning board.

Previous city policy has been to conduct a public hearing before the planners and a second hearing before the city council. Since state law requires only one hearing, it was recommended that the hearing before the council be dropped.

Mayor Romaine Roethel supported the move, saying the practice of holding two meetings encouraged residents to attend only the council session.

She noted that when the planning board makes a recommendation to the council the planner's decision is based on less input because residents realize the council has the final decision and often skip the planning meeting.

Council Member Robert Schmid objected to dropping the hearing before the council.

"We receive a tremendous amount of input during public hearings, and as representatives of the citizens I think we ought to give them the opportunity to address the council. I'm reluctant to take that right away," Schmid said.

However, other council members expressed the opinion that allowing interested parties to speak during audience participation would give provide ample opportunity for residents to discuss the issues with the council.

As a compromise, council members agreed to schedule rezoning decisions with one public hearing before the planners on a trial basis.

"If it doesn't work we'll know by the second or third try," Council Member Patricia Karcovich said.

Village election due soon

Candidates for the four open Wolverine Lake Village council seats can begin filing their petitions next Wednesday (February 25) with Village Clerk Donna Thorberg.

Three four-year terms and one two-year term will be up for grabs in the April 6 election. The top three vote-getters will win four-year terms, while the fourth-place

finisher will earn a two-year term. Council members are paid \$1 a year.

Petitions, which must be signed by at least 20 villagers eligible to vote in Michigan elections, may be filed between next Wednesday and March 7 at the village offices on Glangery Road.

The village charter requires a minimum of two candidates run for each berth up before the voters, so if fewer than eight villagers opt to join the race, council will appoint any candidates needed to fill the slate, probably at the March 11

council meeting. But according to Thorberg, quite a bit of interest has been expressed in the election so far and it's possible there will be at least eight candidates running.

"I've given out a lot of petitions already," said Thorberg, although she said she didn't know how many or to whom the petitions went.

Seats being held by Council Members Charles Allen, Pat Howarth, Tim Kozub and Robert Woodrow will be available in April. Council Members Geri Matkowski and John Cox

eter and Village President John McLellan were elected to four-year terms in 1979.

Kozub, a council member since 1977, said he hasn't yet decided whether he'll run for another term. Kozub cited personal and job-related considerations as factors in his decision.

Allen is considering not running for another term, although friends are trying to persuade him to.

Howarth and Woodrow were unavailable for comment. Villagers will be able to vote for four candidates in the April election.

Mobile builder predicts courts to settle rezoning

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Champion Homes President John Seibel believes that running his rezoning request through the Commerce Township system again will only lead to court action.

Seibel and Chateau Estates officials received another setback in their efforts to get a 120-acre site rezoned from its existing single-family residential classification to a mobile home designation.

After the township board in December approved approving Seibel's request to present site plans to the township's planning commission, the planners — acting on the advice of Township Attorney Phil Adkinson — refused to view the plans.

Seibel said during a meeting between himself and Commerce officials several weeks ago "the township attorney said they ought not to review the site plan."

Adkinson's advisory follows the letter of the law and Seibel makes little quarrel with the action. Site plans are not a prerequisite for determining a rezoning request.

But Seibel contended both in December and last week that the site plans would aid Commerce's planners in better understanding what Chateau and Champion want to do if the rezoning request is approved.

"They're right. The site plan is not terms of the law. That's true. But we felt they would be an indication of what we intend to build. Commerce is correct in saying that it's not legally part of zoning," the Champion president added.

"They're refusing to do that (look at the site plans) and I suspect we'll reshod old ground, get denied, go back to the board," Seibel said somewhat disappointed. "Our only recourse then will be the courts."

"We're going to make that same argument as before, and very candidly, expect the same response we got before."

"I guess I'm a little frustrated. We'll do what we have to do and go through the game. But we're prepared to back that up with a court fight," Seibel insisted.

The township's planners are scheduled to meet again to consider the rezoning request at their March 2 meeting. Seibel predicted that action could be taken by the township board during its March 10 session.

Any legal action that may come about would likely be initiated "within the next month," according to Seibel.



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Vandals ransack vehicles in County Place condos

In Novi

Five cars had windows and mirrors broken in a rash of malicious destruction reported in the County Place condominium complex on February 8. Police said it appeared as if a hammer or a bat was used to shatter the glass on each of the vehicles.

An estimated \$300 damage to a 1977 Pontiac occurred when the window of the driver's door and left rear window were shattered.

The windshield of a 1976 Ford was broken while it was parked on Glenhaven, causing an estimated \$150 damage.

Damages to a 1972 American Motors car totaled \$100 when the window on the driver's side was shattered.

A 1981 Ford parked on Glenhaven south of Broquet had the driver's window and the rear view mirror on the driver's side of the car broken, causing an undetermined amount of damage.

There also was an undetermined amount of damage to a 1977 Oldsmobile which had the rear window broken.

Police said the owner of the Oldsmobile heard the glass shatter and saw a large late model Oldsmobile leaving the scene, driving toward Eight Mile.

A garage in the 2000 block of Shadybrook was cleaned out in a break-in and entering which netted the

culprit more than \$2,000 worth of tools and lawn care equipment.

Taken in the heist were \$440 worth of rakes and jackets, a \$270 lawn mower, a \$290 snow blower, a \$293 chain saw, a \$204 power mixer, two tool boxes worth \$189 and \$149 respectively, a \$90 belt sander, a \$65 drill motor, a \$70 circular saw, a \$60 speed drill, a \$50 saw, a \$50 plum line, a \$42 ladder, a \$40 staple gun, \$27 worth of drill bits and a \$22 trimmer.

Other items taken which individually are worth less than \$20 each were a screw driver, measuring tape, hammer, level, saw blades and seven ratchets.

The owner told police the garage had been locked. There was no apparent sign of forced entry in the incident which was reported February 8.

A \$3,000 Yamaha snowmobile parked at a residence in the 4000 block of Twelve Mile was stolen between 2:30 and 3:00 a.m. on February 8. The owner had left the snowmobile at the home of a friend and the machine subsequently was stolen.

A 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle parked in front of the owner's residence on Bashian Drive was reported stolen February 11. The vehicle was later recovered by police after it had been involved in a traffic accident.

Police reported the occupants of the

vehicle escaped the accident scene before being identified. Upon investigation police found the ignition of the car had been tampered with. The vehicle is worth an estimated \$1,300.

Police contacted the owner before the man realized the car had been stolen. Police said it appeared that the accident occurred soon after the theft since the windshield still was covered with snow and ice.

The investigation of a reported assault and battery at the Lakeview Market resulted in police seeking warrants for the arrest of one of the youths who reportedly had been assaulted.

Officers first observed two youths running from the area near the market. They stopped to question the youths and were told they had been assaulted.

According to the youths' story they had been leaving the market when an unknown male subject entering the store passed them. He reportedly "threw him a kiss" and one of the youths called the man a "fag." A fight reportedly ensued.

Employees of the market said there had been a fight and they identified one of the youths involved. They also said that while one youth was fighting the other left and returned with a baseball bat. By the time he returned, however, the fight was over.

The cars were towed back to the gas station and employees there tried to

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Schools eyeing special millage election

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

area of major concern.

Additionally, they charged that the committee had made no attempt to compromise or seek areas of possible cost reduction that would not directly affect regular day school programs.

"The common ground that led to the writing of this report is the belief that there are budget alternatives that can be made, possibly leading to lesser millage requests or even none at all."

Committee members who signed the "minority" report were George Allard, Nancy Dingledey, Sharon DiReeze, Ed

Hunter, Pat Jackman, Gerald Plas, Sally Tucker and Barbara Wood.

They further charged that alternatives to suggested program cuts, in case any millage attempts should fail, have not been explored by the total membership of the special committee.

"Attempts to do so, to raise these issues, to introduce them into discussion, were blocked, and in some cases, the issues which they felt deserve further study and continuing attention are as follows:

- The assessment of the community's ability to support any millage requests,

including additional millage.

- A reexamination of the assets of the district including reduction of land-holdings and buildings.
- Establish guidelines for the growth or reduction of staff positions relative to student enrollments.
- A freeze on hiring, a hold on purchases, a hold on curriculum changes until significant changes in the economic climate are seen.
- An awareness and an honest assessment of salary percentage increases granted to "all" district employees.
- Review district expenditures to provide information to the public that district revenues are (and can be) used wisely and prudently to gain the trust and confidence of the community.

Politicians wage battle

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The entire process remains on hold until other courts clear up Detroit's census dispute.

"Until that's settled, we'll have a tough time redrawing districts — until we know what the numbers are," Ross said.

Hearstek added that the 1983 primary election deadline will easily be met. After all complete census data is available, the committee faces a 180-day timetable in which to deliver a decision.

Push could come to shove with both Ross and Hearstek claiming Michigan will lose one congressional district, dropping from 19 to 18.

Key street blocks could turn a district in either direction and legislators are aware of that distinct possibility. In the West Oakland area, Ross admitted the complexion of his constituents in the state's 15th senatorial district could be altered.

"It actually depends on how the lines are drawn," Ross said. "My district is

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Puppet lesson valuable

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The two puppets become vehicles for permitting children to express their concerns about how it feels to be handicapped, says Aiello, who is the parent of a handicapper.

Mark's patient responses to Melody's questions show children that often the nondisabled person is the one who has difficulty dealing with a handicapped individual, not the other way around, Aiello adds.

According to Karen Menaud of the district's special services department, the aim of the Walled Lake program is to catch all elementary students by having them sit in on the puppet shows at least once. The puppeteers are putting on shows in all district elementary schools, especially concentrating on third and fourth graders. In addition, Menaud says, they are going out quite a bit in the community and have presented shows before church groups.

The Walled Lake School District has purchased six of the puppets through a federal grant, Menaud explains.

Volunteer puppeteers are Carolyn Baker, Janice Jackson, Julie VanderSchalle, Kathy Booker, Carole Hill, Madeline Kingston, Judy Johnson and Sue Posner.

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Walled Lake board must resolve issues

Walled Lake school board is scheduled to hold a study session tonight (Wednesday) to review two reports from a Special Citizens Committee charged with the responsibility of studying the district's financial status.

One of those reports — the Chairperson's report — recommends that the board ask voters to approve a three mill/two year proposal. The other report — the Minority report — recommends that the board appoint a continuing advisory committee to explore, evaluate and make available to the board, the development of information to enable the board to make new kinds of choices in financial planning.

Specifically, the minority report would have the board appoint a continuing advisory committee to study the community's ability to support millage requests; reexamine the district's assets (landholdings and buildings); establish guidelines for the growth or reduction of staff relative to student enrollment; assess salary percentages for all district employees; and freeze hiring, changes and curriculum changes until significant changes in the economic climate are seen.

Although we agree with the "Chairperson's Report" that additional millage is needed, we urge the board to adopt the "Minority Report" at tonight's meeting.

Our recommendation is based on the following considerations: any effort to secure additional millage under the current economic conditions must be accompanied by an all-out effort to eliminate every conceivable doubt about the necessity for additional millage.

We have some reservations about the so-called Minority report. Specifically, we find efforts to portray the report as carrying equal weight to the Plurality Report as less than honest.

The facts are these: Eight committee members recommended that the board seek a three mill/two year proposal; six voted for a four mill/one year proposal. The remaining eight members of the committee signed the minority report. However, the eight who signed the minority report represent three different positions — four recommended an undetermined millage coupled with budgetary alternatives, two recommended no millage and two abstained.

Although the number of committee members who signed the minority report adds up to eight, those eight people represented three different positions and should not be allowed to represent their position as having equal weight to the eight members who endorsed one specific recommendation.

Regardless of how you choose to play the numbers game, however, the minority report raises some questions of legitimate concern.

Facing its own economic crisis, can the community support additional millage for the schools? What are the district's guidelines for reducing staff relative to the dramatic decline in student enrollment over the past four years? And, are the salaries in the district comparable to what other districts are paying their teachers and administrators?

Those questions will hang over the head of any attempts to secure additional millage at the present time. Until answers are delivered, they may well seal the doom of any attempts to secure voter approval of a millage increase.

An additional consideration in hopes to secure a millage increase on April 9 was imposed by Trustee Janet Callahan at last week's board meeting when she suggested that taxpayers should be spared the burden of financing a special election when the millage proposal can be placed on the general school election ballot in June.

Although cancelling a special election would force the board to pink slip virtually all employees at the present time due to contractual obligations, it can be done. The issue of spending funds for a special election may be enough to doom any millage proposal.

The reality of the situation is that it will be extremely difficult to secure additional millage. Although it may be an impossibility, the board should make every effort to eliminate any or all questions which could lead voters to believe that a millage increase is unnecessary.

Adoption of the minority report may well be an important first step toward obtaining the financing that is necessary to fund public education in the Walled Lake School District.

Opening up

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The Villa: Housing lost hopes, dreams

False hopes. I keep seeing their eyes. I can't help but think about them. Peering out of weathered bodies, feeding into brains that have stood through millions of emotional moments — the eyes always seem so young. Almost as if they're detached from the bodies.

Broken dreams. The gentle, white-haired woman walks up and tells her story: "When you started talking real slow, I thought, oh no, here it comes. I saw the sign that said there would be a meeting about transportation. And I thought, maybe this time." She dwelled on what could have been. "But when you started talking real slow..." she shook her head more sadly than bitter. And then shook Mike Dorman's hand and patted it.

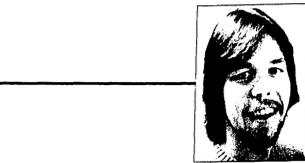
False hopes. Silence rests a lot in this picture postcard perfect environment. Just off a lakefront, it towers into the sky. The interior, a collection of sterility — clean carpeting, clean windows, clean tables, clean air, clean everything — a mental challenge for anyone used to crayon-marked walls and greasy fingerprint stains on every piece of glass. It's all so clean that you'd think words would soil the building.

Broken dreams. "They took someone out at 6:30 this morning." "How do you know?" "I don't think they'd bring anybody in at that time." "Do you know who it was?" Conversation topics over lunch until their time comes.

False hopes. The lady told me how things had gotten worse for her. And I couldn't imagine things getting any worse. They needed rides. The last time I'd visited her she sat surrounded by her pill bottles and pills, pencils and paper, books and glasses — everything well within reach. Now, she was flat on her back fighting bouts with flu, vision problems and other health mongers that prey on the once vibrant bones and sinews. "It's been quite an ordeal," she explained and I told her I knew what she meant. But knew that I probably didn't really.

Broken dreams. "Thank you so much," the man almost begrudgingly shook my hand, squeezing too tight and holding on longer than is considered socially acceptable. "I know that you will do good for us because God sent you here. You probably didn't know that God sent you here. But he did."

False hopes. Chester and a friend leaned against chairs and exercised before lunch. Who did he imagine himself to be I wondered? Bruce Jenner? Jesse Owens?



Out of breath from a few minutes of movement, Chester turned around and smiled. Chester knew he was Chester.

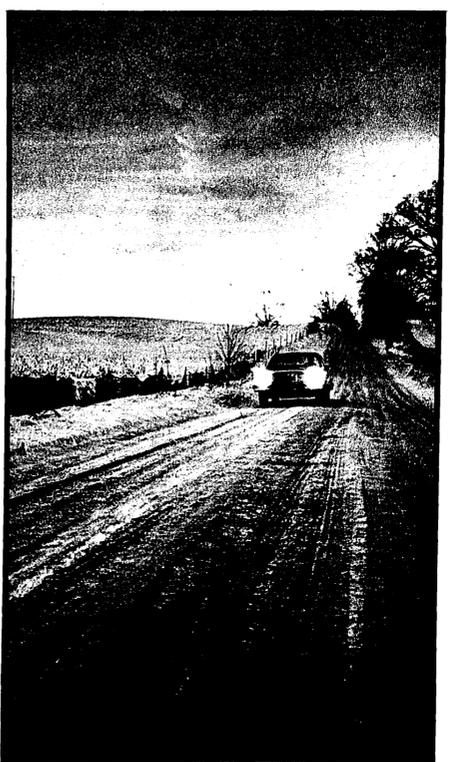
Broken dreams. "What if someone mugs us?" "What if someone gives us a ride and they don't have insurance?" Fears. Fallout from broken dreams experienced.

False hopes and broken dreams. Somewhere. They fell apart or faded away. Leaving only here and now. "The physical and psychological damage would come tomorrow. Today — at least they had today. But no more counting on tomorrow. Just prayers that each day would bleed into tomorrow. And that days gone by would blend into tomorrow's today."

False hopes and broken dreams are tough to patch. But some folks have just learned to live with their fragmented remnants.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



No school today

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Good newspaper reporters attending governmental meetings are seen but rarely ever heard — that's because the reporter is there as an observer, not as a participant.

In my case this unwritten tenet of print journalism usually has been a blessing since verbalizing thoughts is a whole lot harder than writing them.

All of which is a way of backing into a hang-up I have with ice. My wife will tell you, for example, that if there is but one icy spot in the vicinity another unwritten tenet, Murphy's Law, demands that her husband execute a pratfall on it.

It was nearly two decades ago when the journalism tenet and Murphy's Law ganged up on me. It began in the old Salem township hall where angry citizens crowded the hall to shout insults at members of the board over a now forgotten controversial issue.

Understandably shaken, the besieged supervisor searched the crowd for a sympathetic voice. His eyes stopped at me. "Mr. Hoffman is here from the newspaper. He can verify that we acted properly; he's aware of the background and can explain it to you," he said.

Unprepared and flustered, I gathered my wits, said, "I'm sorry, gentlemen, I'm here as an observer not a participant," and then sat down. Just as quickly, the crowd turned its wrath on me. "Either tell us or get out!" was about the kindest remark that followed as I covered in my seat.

Somehow the board and the reporter escaped with their lives. Enroute home, I was still shaking when my car skidded on a patch of Murphy's Law and plunged into a ditch. To make matters worse, the ditch was so icy I couldn't climb out of it. Struggling, I waved for help at an approaching car.

The supervisor leaned out of the window of his car and with obvious pleasure said, "I'm sorry, I'm just an observer not a participant," and then, smiling, drove on.

DSA merits praise

Novi's Jaycees once again deserve credit for adding another worthwhile event to the spirit of the community.

Specifically, the Jaycees merit praise for the style with which they conduct their annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA) which culminates with a Recognition breakfast.

The DSA is given annually to an individual who is deemed to have made contributions above and beyond the call of duty to the community and mankind.

This year's DSA winner was Carol Ann Donnelly, who was lauded for her efforts on behalf of the American Cancer Foundation and Novi-Northville Fish.

The Jaycees themselves go beyond the call of duty by also

awarding outstanding citizen awards to people who have worked for the betterment of the community in the past year. Honored as outstanding citizens this year were Kathy Mutch, Winnie Dobek, Cindy Hoops, Mary Jane Leininger and Thomas White.

The Jaycees also honored Timothy McNamara as police officer of the year, Jim Young as outstanding youth volunteer of the year and the Novi Fire Department.

In her keynote address at the breakfast, Mayor Romaine Roethel noted that a community is only as good as its residents. Through their sponsorship of the DSA program and recognition breakfast, the Jaycees bear testimony to her remarks and have added a worthwhile community tradition.

Readers Speak

Callahan vows to continue battle

To the Editor:

The Walled Lake School Board voted to "censure" (strongly criticize) me for speaking out on issues, at the request of Board President Stephen Lasher.

Mr. Lasher read "charges" against me for 15 minutes to an arranged audience of friends of the board members and superintendent purposely brought in to support the censure. The purpose is to pressure me into being quiet.

This will not be the result. I plan to continue to exercise my right to freedom of speech. Two of the many "charges" are as follows: (1) Mr. Lasher severely criticized me for making a motion to terminate the contract of an employee who has repeatedly mismanaged public funds. Investigation by the State Department of Education, Municipal Finance Commission and the Attorney General's Office proved that this mismanagement

has been going on for over 10 years, and it resulted in the public being overtaxed.

Mr. Lasher said I promised not to discuss this publicly. Quite the contrary, I took this matter to board members in closed session as permitted by law and I emphatically told them that if they did not fulfill their responsibility to deal with this serious matter and assure that it doesn't happen again or isn't happening in other areas than I would owe it to the public to bring it out into the open. No action of any kind was taken so I made it public.

(2) Mr. Lasher demanded that I stop wasting the board's time with "twaddle." I'll list some of this "twaddle" and let the public judge whether it's a waste of time. A few of the areas I have tried to get the board to consider which they don't want to be bothered with

are such things as a strong board policy regarding the auditor and the lawyer to prevent any possibility of misuse of public funds, and a policy to prevent children from being subjected to propaganda from teachers regarding millage elections.

I tried to get them to consider some major, important goals for the school district in roof repair, curriculum coordination, basic skill improvement, long-term financial plans, and a board public relations program.

I advocated a program for the academically talented which could be started on a small scale. I have pushed to get the laws obeyed. All of these items (and more) are extremely important and none is "twaddle" nor a waste of time.

I plan to continue to exercise my right to freedom of speech and to bring up issues which are of vital importance to the school district.

Janet Callahan

Novi awaits break in housing industry

Continued from Novi, 1

Homes plans 231 homes, to be built in four phases under the R-2 zoning classification. Building permits for five homes of 39 proposed in the first phase have been obtained. Lexington Green is located west of Taft Road, north of Eight Mile and bordering the City of Northville.

11. Orchard Ridge — Vincent Investment has proposed construction of a 177-home subdivision, bill under the R-4 zoning classification. Building permits have been taken out for 17 of the 90 homes in the first phase and 16 of the 87 homes in the second phase. Orchard Ridge is located near the southwest corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile, immediately east of the municipal complex.

12. Pebble Ridge — Headliner Real Estate has received preliminary approval for construction of 46 homes, to be built under the R-3 zoning classification. No further approvals have been obtained. The subdivision is located east of Wilcox Road between Ten and Eleven Mile.

13. Simmons Orchard — Developers Rosin & Rosin plan 203 homes in this subdivision to be built in two phases. Final approvals have been obtained for the first phase and one building permit of 55 has been drawn. Simmons Orchard, located on the north side of Ten Mile between Taft and Beck roads, is being built under the R-4 zoning designation.

14. Turtle Creek — Three developers have constructed homes in the subdivision, which ultimately is to have 141 houses built under the R-3 zoning classification. Currently, 104 homes have been constructed. The subdivision is located on the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

15. Thornapple Woods — Victor and Joyce Gornall have received preliminary approval for this 10-home subdivision which is to be built under the R-2 zoning designation. It is located on the west side of Meadowbrook between Eight and Nine Mile.

16. Westmont Village — Practical Homes has received preliminary approvals for the construction of a two-phase subdivision which is to have a total of 334 homes. Further approvals for the subdivisions have not been obtained. It is to be developed R-4 and is located on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road, opposite Novi High School.

17. Whispering Meadows — Ultimately the five phase development of this subdivision is to have 466 homes built under an R-3 zoning designation. Permits have been granted for 39 of the 53 homes in phase one, 164 of the 178 homes in phase two, and nine of the 96 homes in phase three. The subdivision is located south of Nine Mile between

Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads.

18. Yorkshire — Developers Val Mar propose construction of 172 homes under an R-4 zoning designation. Tentative approval to construct the subdivision, located west of Taft Road and south of Novi Woods Elementary, has been granted by the city council in June 1980.

19. Jason — Twenty-four homes are proposed for construction in this subdivision located west of Haggerty Road, south of Ten Mile and across from the Old Orchard condominiums. Permits have been pulled for 19 of the homes in the subdivision which is to be developed under the R-4 zoning classification.

20. Deerbrook — Plans are to construct 86 homes in the subdivision under an R-2 zoning classification. It is located just west of Meadowbrook between Nine Mile and Country Place.

22. Sunrise — Plans call for the construction of eight homes in the subdivision west of Haggerty, south of Nine Mile next to Whispering Meadows. Tentative plans have been approved for the subdivision which is to be developed under the R-4 zoning classification.

Novi board to set goals

Continued from Novi, 1

alternative role and methods will be studied, specific duties such as career education, academic counseling and personal guidance will be considered.

When board members recently reviewed the report of the committee, some concerns were expressed regarding the specific definitions.

Trustee Robert Schram objected to the breadth of the definition of Family Life Education.

Schram was told the definitions were meant to be broad in order to give the administration an opportunity to develop a specific plan for accomplishing each goal.

Committee Member Joseph Imrick said, "We did not try to get into the issue because that was not our charge. As a sub-committee we were to define the goal."

Board members were told that ultimately the development of the curriculum will go through the district curriculum council and return to the board before adoption.

Trustee Joel Colliau commented that he appreciated the concerns regarding the definition, but other goals also are being studied.

"When we get to the nitty-gritty of curriculum decisions the board could split, but I feel comfortable in pursuing these goals knowing that we are going to see these again," Colliau said.

Township rejects plans

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Homes, mobile home builders. Residents and Township Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczyk have pointed out various reasons to the planning commission why the request should be denied.

Among those reasons were the parcel's non-compliance with the township's master plan, the availability of other land in Commerce already zoned for mobiles, overcrowding of the Huron Valley Schools, a higher population density and potential devaluation of property.

Seibel has publicly debated all of these points as well as contentions that the land can be used as planned for single-family residences.

One of the major discrepancies that has arisen in the debate is interpretation of soil borings. The township planners claimed findings from that analysis did not supply any clear-cut data.

Seibel has interpreted these findings as rating 40-45 acres feasible for single-family development, 15 acres doubtful and 60-65 acres "poor risk for any ground discharge septic tanks."

"He also will assist in the process to select a new editorial department organizational structure proposed for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; he will work weekly with the management team of the newly organized Sliger/Livingston County newspaper division in providing whatever assistance might be needed; and he will become acquainted with the management team at Queen City Division in Cincinnati, Ohio, offering assistance in the editorial process, if required."

Sliger said he is anxious to get back to work full time and to join the corporate staff in providing planning and assistance to all SCC newspapers.

Sliger returns to post

After a year in a part-time role as vice president-editorial on the corporate staff of Suburban Communications Corporation, William Sliger has assumed a full time status.

Former publisher of this newspaper, Sliger will continue on the corporate staff as vice president with a variety of responsibilities, announced corporation president Richard Agninan.

"He will be involved in planning with corporate for all subsidiaries, continuing to concentrate efforts at Lansing Suburban Newspaper Network assisting management there to implement its program and achieve goals," said Agninan.

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Southfield asked to join Twelve Mile task force

The possibility of inviting Southfield to join Novi and Farmington Hills in a joint task force to work toward improving Twelve Mile has been discussed.

At their initial meeting, Novi members of the task force decided that Southfield officials should be contacted to determine whether they are interested in working with the group, said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall.

The task force was formed last fall at the suggestion of developer Max Sheldon. One of the proposals to be studied by the group is the possibility of making Twelve Mile a six-lane boulevard with a grassy median.

Existing and future traffic congestion on Twelve Mile from Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills to Beebe Road in Novi was the original scope of their study.

However, as Twelve Mile is two lanes west of Telegraph Road, there was a feeling that Southfield officials also might be anxious to

see the road expanded, Kriewall said. In their first session, the Novi group discussed the problems associated with Twelve Mile and how those problems will increase in the future.

Kriewall noted that there is a potential for an exit off I-96 at Drake Road that would increase the traffic on Twelve Mile.

Studies have shown Twelve Mile has become a major feeder route to Twelve Oaks Mall, now carrying 29 percent of the traffic bound for the mall. Oakland County Road Commission representatives and State Highway Department officials will be invited to future meetings to discuss the upgrading of the road.

"If the state is aware of the project from the beginning and is in on this from the ground floor it could prove to be a conduit for federal funding," Kriewall explained.

Novi members of the "Twelve Mile Road Improvement Committee" are Resident Representative Michel Duchesneau, Business Representative William Clogg, Council Representative Robert Schmid and Public Services Director Robert Shaw.

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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

A special school election will be held in the Novi Community School District on March 31, 1981.

THEFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, March 2, 1981 up to 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the City Offices, 42525 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Novi Woods Elementary School — 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI
Orchard Hills Elementary School — 41900 Quince, Novi, MI
Village Oaks Elementary School — 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI
Novi Senior High School — 24062 Taft, Novi, MI
Novi Middle School—South — 25299 Taft, Novi, MI
Novi Middle School—North — 25549 Taft, Novi, MI

Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not re-register.
Joan C. Daley, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

Dated: February 12, 1981
FOR PUBLICATION: February 18 and February 25, 1981.



Off to see the Wizard

Novi Middle School South students are off to see the wizard, and they've invited the community to go along with them. Students will present two performances of the classic "Wizard of Oz" this Friday and Saturday in Fuerst Auditorium. Curtain time for both shows is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters under 10.

Cast in starring roles are (above, left to right) Jeanne Sroka as Dorothy, Amy Wilson as the Scarecrow, Daryl Grindrod as the Tinman and Tom Kardel as the Lion. Linda Crawford is the drama director, while musical director is Jerra Hagger. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Coogan claims harassment by city

Wixom officials have started condemnation proceedings against a building owned by Kelly Homes President Edward Coogan.

The two-story, prefabricated building on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Bandera was gutted by flames on November 8.

Coogan has been charged with "burning insured property" in conjunction with the blaze and currently is awaiting a decision from 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle as to whether he will be bound over to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Coogan said last week that he believes the condemnation proceedings against his burned-out building are just one more case of harassment on the part of the city.

Coogan has been embroiled in a series of disputes with city officials that date back to the summer of 1980.

"The point is that in the middle of everything that's happening right now the city has initiated additional litigation against me," said Coogan.

"They say my building is an 'attractive nuisance,' but all the doors are locked and all the windows are boarded up. There are other buildings around town which are much more of an 'attractive nuisance' than my building is.

"What they're trying to do is force me to renovate the building right away while my finances are pretty well tied up," Coogan continued. "It's just one more case of harassment on the part of the city."

Coogan added that he has been advised by his insurance company not to tamper with the building because it may contain evidence which could be pertinent in legal proceedings if he is bound over to circuit court on the "burning insured property" charges.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek claimed the condemnation proceedings have nothing to do with the charges pending against Coogan in the 52nd District Court.

"That's entirely a different matter," said Bonczek. "We have a burned out building in our central business district which is an eyesore and a nuisance.

"All the city is trying to do is get it fixed up or torn down."

Meanwhile, 52nd District Court Clerk Virginia Perry said Tuesday that Judge Boyle has not yet set a final hearing date on the case against Coogan.

Boyle heard approximately eight hours of testimony against Coogan at an examination on January 20. He did not render a decision as to whether the case would be bound over to circuit court at the request of Prosecutor William Plichak who asked permission to file a brief on the case.

Plichak filed his brief February 3. Thomas Brady, Coogan's attorney, has not yet filed a brief with the court.

At the January 20 examination, Plichak admitted that the evidence against Coogan was purely circumstantial, but argued there was sufficient evidence to send the case to circuit court for trial.

Purpose of the examination is to determine whether a crime has been committed and there is probable cause to believe it was committed by the defendant.

Following the examination, Boyle said there was ample evidence that arson was involved in the November 8 fire, but questioned whether police had compiled sufficient evidence to bind Coogan over to stand trial on the charges.

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Students gear up for MD dance marathon

After months of planning and weeks of hard work, students at Novi and Northville high schools have gotten nearly everything under control in anticipation of Saturday's big event: the fifth annual muscular dystrophy dance marathon, which will run from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday at Novi High School.

According to Robin Brown, Novi chairman of the event, the students have been successful in lining up most of the supplies needed to feed and entertain nearly 400 teenagers who have signed up to participate in the marathon.

"As far as food is concerned," Brown explains, "we don't have any milk for breakfast and we weren't able to find anyone to donate meat for sandwiches.

"But we did get a very good response from some businesses. And some of the clubs at school — like the National Honor Society and student council — donated checks so we could go out and buy the things we still need."

Brown says the high school students are preparing a large display as a "Thank You wall" in the high school, where each business will be named along with its contributions.

organizers they could select anything they needed for the dance from the store.

Already 314 Novi High School students have expressed interest in participating in the marathon and about 60 students from Northville High School have taken out sponsor packets, Brown said.

"Definitely, the support is coming from Novi, as it has in the past," she says.

The students, who raised \$13,000 last year in donations for muscular dystrophy research, have been credited with bringing in the most money in the state through dance marathons.

Goal for this year's dance is to raise \$20,000, Brown said. If the students meet their goal, the individual who brings in the most pledge money will be sent to Las Vegas to participate in the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon.

Crediting the success of the annual events to students' concern and tremendous support from the community, Brown says the high school students are preparing a large display as a "Thank You wall" in the high school, where each business will be named along with its contributions.

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, February 18, 1981

A CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE THIRD REICH

Novi couple recall visit with Albert Speer, Hitler's aide

By PHILIP JEROME

NBC's production of "Bunker" — the story of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich — was watched with special interest by a Novi couple recently.

The show featured a long look at Albert Speer, a young architect who advanced to a position of prominence in the Third Reich as Hitler's Minister of Armaments.

The insights into Hitler's relationship with Speer were watched with interest by Paul and Sharon Thal, who live in Novi's Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

The Thals had an opportunity to visit Speer at his home in Heidelberg some 10 years ago, following his release from a 20-year term in Spandau Prison outside of Berlin.

"My father was born in Germany and as a boy I can remember him listening to Hitler's speeches over the short-wave radio," says Thal who is employed as a unit supervising engineer in the Ford Motor Company's transmission division.

"He had a lot of his friends over to the house when I was young and they would talk in German about Hitler and what was going on in Europe.

"Part of my interest in Germany and World War II probably stems from my upbringing. But I've also been interested in that period of history because of its sheer magnitude.

"That era of history — those 10 to 15 years — probably had a greater impact on more lives than any era in history.

"How the people of a modern, 20th Century, industrialized nation like Germany could have been persuaded into doing the things they did has always intrigued me."

Thal was reading Speer's memoirs, "Inside the Third Reich," shortly after they were published in 1970 when he learned that his brother, who still resides in Germany, was going to be married.

"Since my wife and I were going to attend the wedding, I thought I would write Speer to see if he would autograph my book," he recalls.

Altho he knew about Speer's whereabouts was that he lived in Heidelberg, so he addressed the letter to: Albert Speer, Heidelberg, Germany.

To his surprise, Speer responded. He said he was glad that an American would write him a letter, was curious about the reaction to his book in America, and included his phone number, suggesting that Thal give him a call when he was in Germany.

"Speer was a brilliant man," said Thal. "He started out as the architect for the Third Reich.

"They had grand plans at the start of the war. They were going to build a monument that would put the Arc d'Triomphe in Paris to shame — it would have been three times as large.

"Typically, the Third Reich was going to do everything bigger and better than anyone had done it before. And Speer was the architect for all their grand plans.

"When the war effort started to go badly, Hitler assigned Speer to the position of Armaments Minister to take advantage of his engineering and manufacturing genius.

"It was a deadly combination — a fanatic like Hitler and a technical genius like Speer had very devastating results."

Thal says that Speer now downplays his involvement with the Nazi Party. "He says in his book that his heart wasn't in it, but he had to keep up appearances to retain his job."

The meeting with Speer was much more than the Thals had expected. They phoned ahead on the day of their visit and were surprised when Speer himself answered the phone. They then took a taxi to his house in Heidelberg and they were greeted at the door by his wife.

"There was nothing particularly unusual about them," recalls Sharon. "They were just people. Perhaps a little 'old-school' in their dress and countenance. They reminded me a lot of my grandparents."

The Thals spent almost two hours with Speer that day.

"They gave us a tour of their house and explained that it had been in the family two generations," says Thal. "He was interested in the fact that all our children were girls, and told us that they had all girls until finally having a son."

"He talked a lot about his family," Speer invited the Thals a copy of his manuscript for "Inside the Third Reich," but did not talk about Hitler or the Third Reich.

Thal also invited the Thals to have some 100-year old sherry with him. Thal recalls that he did not like the taste. "I didn't like the taste at all. I drank it very slowly, partially because of the taste and partially because I wanted to talk with him as long as I could.

"But when he offered me another glass, I took it just so I could talk with him some more."

Why did Albert Speer — convicted war criminal, prominent member of the Third Reich and alleged confidante to Adolf Hitler — welcome the Thals into his home for almost two hours?

"The Novi couple has some theories."

"You get the feeling that the German people are not very accepting of the remaining members of the Third Reich," suggests Sharon.

"Everyone knows where Speer lives

"It was a deadly combination — a fanatic like Hitler and a technical genius like Speer had very devastating results."

—Paul Thal

in Heidelberg, but when you ask directions to his house, they look at you in a very suspicious manner. It's as if they don't want to be reminded of World War II.

He also is a very curious man," she continues. "Don't forget that he has a brilliant mind and was cooped up in prison with no contacts with the outside world for 20 years.

"I think he was curious about Americans and what Americans think about him, so when some Americans expressed an interest in visiting him, he saw it as an opportunity to vent his own curiosity."

Speer and the Thals continued their correspondence for several years after the visit. Speer would send Christmas cards, inviting the Thals to visit him again some time.

As a footnote to their meeting with Speer, the Thals spent the rest of the day visiting the concentration camp at Dachau.

"It was a strange and chilling feeling to walk through Dachau after we had just met someone of his position in the Third Reich," recalls Sharon.

"My feeling was that he deserved every year of the 20 years he spent in Spandau."

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Iva Fuerst



Ruby Fuerst

Guess who's coming to breakfast one more time

"Now that you've told everybody about ice fishing on Walled Lake, you ought to tell them what it was really like," Iva Fuerst declared. "Sixty years ago Walled Lake was a good place to fish. Now it's all fished out. You'd better come over and get this picture I have of what it really used to be like."

I went of course, not really having any choice in the matter. How does one turn down an invitation to visit with Iva and Ruby Fuerst, Novi's grand old ladies. More to the point, why would anyone want to?

There might be a better way to spend the morning than listening to stories of old Novi, being stuffed with preserves and coffee cake and watching Ruby bustle around the kitchen. But if there is, I hope I never stumble on it.

It turns out that, as usual, Iva was right. I am told that before all sorts of people found out Walled Lake is a good place to fish, it was even better hunting grounds than it is now. There in the picture, taken more than 60 years ago, are the results of one day's catch at Walled Lake. Thirteen plump muskies — the size of them alone is pretty amazing — and one very pleased fisherman, Adam Raupp.

And because one story always leads to another, I find out about Adam Raupp, too. He was their mother's brother, had a farm in Walled Lake and looks like quite a dapper gentleman from the pictures I've seen. According to Iva, he was originally named Richard but when a farmer called Adam saw the child, he told Richard's parents, "If you name your baby after me, I'll give you a cow." So, they changed his name and the farmer brought them one of his cows.

Evidently, Walled Lake has as colorful a history as Uncle Adam. Winter weather conditions aren't much to be concerned about now, the sisters maintain. But 60 or 60 years ago it wasn't easy to get around. The exception was traveling from Novi to Walled Lake because when the lake froze, traffic was simply rerouted from East Lake Drive across the ice, which made it quicker to get to town.

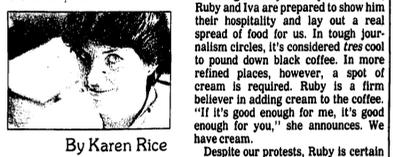
One driver and his team of horses, however, found out the hard way that traveling on ice has its hazards. It seems the ice was too thin and the horses, wagon and load fell through the ice. Being a city slicker from way back,

I learn all sorts of fascinating tidbits when I stop at the Fuerst's hilltop house. In fact, it's getting so interesting that I have decided I shouldn't keep the ladies to myself and recently took Steve Fecht, our staff photographer, along for the ride.

Having already met up with Steve, Ruby and Iva are prepared to show him their hospitality and lay out a real spread of food for us. In tough journalism circles, it's considered tres cool to pound down black coffee. In more refined places, however, a spot of cream is required. Ruby is a firm believer in adding cream to the coffee. "If it's good enough for me, it's good enough for you," she announces. We have cream.

Despite our protests, Ruby is certain we haven't had enough to eat. Our puny appetites are a disgrace, she sniffs; we ought to have another helping. I manage to find room for a piece of date-nut bread. Steve is persuaded to have a fat, nicely-preserved plum.

Continued on 2-B



By Karen Rice

Watch children for Reye's Syndrome symptoms this winter

The best way to allay parents' anxiety about Reye's Syndrome is to provide them with a written reference to its characteristics, according to John H. Romank, M.D.

Romank is chairman of Providence Hospital's pediatric department and a pediatrician at Providence's Ambulatory Care Center in Novi.

He advises parents to clip this article, keep it handy through the spring of 1981 and refer to it if their children become ill.

"The emotion that moment does not allow a good memory of what you have read or heard about Reye's in the past," said Romank.

Parents can learn more about Reye's Syndrome at a seminar sponsored by Providence Hospital on Wednesday, March 11, in the Novi Public Library from 7-9 p.m.

"A syndrome is defined as a series of symptoms of events which identifies a particular disease process," Romank explained.

"Reye's Syndrome follows a series of events or symptoms with reproducible accuracy in almost every case. Dr. Reye was the first to describe the events and their order of appearance. As a result, it has become known as

Reye's Syndrome." The series of events in Reye's Syndrome occur in the following order: 1) an antecedent illness, 2) vomiting and 3) central nervous system signs.

"The antecedent illness is usually a mild illness," said Romank. "It is true that the antecedent illness is more frequently chicken pox and influenza Type B rather than the hundreds of other viruses which cause mild illness."

"Almost everyone has had chicken pox and one or more illnesses caused by influenza Type B viruses. That's dramatic proof that Reye's Syndrome is rare after these illnesses."

"Whatever the antecedent illness, the child is recovered or obviously better (fever down, cough improved, no more vomiting) for about 12-36 hours prior to the onset of the second characteristic—vomiting."

"Parents frequently describe the period before vomiting begins by saying, 'We thought he/she would go back to school in a day or two.'"

"The vomiting of Reye's Syndrome is described as 'violent' by all the parents I have ever heard describe it," Romank continued. "They don't use words like, 'couldn't keep anything down' or 'his/her stomach was upset.'"

"You get the feeling that the parents never witnessed that type of vomiting with any of the summer illnesses their children experienced in the past. Remember, vomiting which follows the antecedent illness and a period of improvement from that illness is an important characteristic of Reye's Syndrome."

"Your doctor will not get concerned with vomiting occurring in a previously healthy child. A great many children vomit with the antecedent illness."

"The vomiting of Reye's Syndrome may or may not continue to onset of central nervous system signs. On the

average, these signs become obvious to parents within 6-12 hours after vomiting begins.

"Central nervous system signs are manifested by the patient's brain not functioning properly. The child doesn't think or act in his/her usual manner. This may progress to complete unconsciousness and/or seizures."

"These characteristics of Reye's Syndrome will not occur unless all parents recognize that 'violent' vomiting occurring when a child seems to be recovering from a mild illness is a medical emergency."

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Donna Majors marries in December ceremony

Donna Marie Majors became the bride of Brandon Reid Clark of Livonia during an evening wedding ceremony performed December 12 by Reverend Gerald Cobleigh at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Charlotte Majors of Novi. Parents of the bridegroom are Treva Clark of Livonia and Albert Clark of Flat Rock.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father as organist Leonard Behm provided music for the double ring rites.

Her ivory silk gown featured a stand-up lace collar and lace yolk with a deep capelet around her shoulders. Sheer sleeves gathered at the wrist with lace edging and a lace hemline flounce also adorned her dress.

A picture hat of ivory silk and lace featured an illusion veil over the bride's face and a large net bow at the back of the hat formed a knee-length veil. The new Mrs. Clark carried a cascade of

white silk camellias and forged-moss with burgundy-tipped pink sweetheart roses and baby's-breath.

Attending as maid of honor was Kim Solmes of Wixom, a 1979 graduate of Novi High School. The bride's sisters, Lynn Fradette of Farmington Hills and Laurie Majors of Novi, were bridesmaids.

Michael F. McCuster assisted as best man, while ushers were David Majors, brother of the bride, and Dennis Clark, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests at the Village Oaks Club House in Novi.

A 1979 graduate of Novi High School, the bride attends Oakland Community College and is employed as a bookkeeper by United Graphics in Novi. Her husband graduated from Bentley High School in 1977 and works for Art Dimensions in Southfield.

The couple resides at Newport Creek Apartments in Farmington Hills.



MR. AND MRS. BRANDON CLARK

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Food is the fuel that our bodies need. Which ones are you choosing to eat often? Which foods we choose and how much we eat can greatly help or hinder our health as individuals and as a nation.

Our choices are growing almost daily, so the choices are becoming more and more difficult to make. Since 1900 and especially in the past 30 years, the American food supply has radically changed.

An American from 1900 who was brought into today's supermarkets wouldn't even recognize over two-thirds of the food items in the store. They are new foods, or old foods in newly-processed forms.

All the new foods and new forms have complicated our food buying choices. Our bodies have not changed, but the food fuel sources keep changing in color, shape and appearance. We've gotten away from basics.

The 1900 fundamentals in healthful foods are the same as today's. It's time we all take a look at what we are buying and eating. Take a look at what is being chosen and make the best changes for our times.

In order to better make these changes, seven fundamental guidelines have been established for Americans. They are called the U.S. Dietary Guidelines. None of them is complicated. They are basic, and can help to be family guides to improving diets for everyone.

The guidelines are: eat a variety of foods; maintain ideal weight; avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol; eat foods with

adequate starch and fiber; avoid too much sugar; avoid too much sodium (salt); if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.

Here is what they are really saying: EAT a variety of foods: That sounds too simple, doesn't it? Well, it is harder than you think. When was the last time you tasted a new food? Do you regularly introduce new foods to your family? Or does your diet stay the same? Is it limited to just a few vegetables, little fruit, one or two kinds of meats and only one kind of bread?

The variety will provide you with a wide spectrum of essential nutrients. Without all of the needed nutrients, the body cannot function as effectively as it should.

MAINTAIN the ideal weight: Ideal weight is the best weight for your body's bone structure. More and more Americans are classed as overweight. The ideal is where the body weight should be. In many cases, by cutting down one of the extras—like fat, salt, and sugar-laden snacks and beverages—much of the excess weight would be lost over a period of time.

AVOID too much fat, saturated fats and cholesterol: The final word on how much fat each of us should eat is not available. The American diet is becoming more fat-filled, though. In order to safeguard health, it is a good practice to eat all fats in moderation.

Some of the fat sources to consider limiting are: butter, margarine, mayonnaise, oil, lard, shortening, salad dressings, bacon,

sausage, fried snacks (potato chips, corn chips, etc.), french fries, other fried foods, fat meats, excess amounts of cheeses, and flaky pastries.

EAT foods with adequate starch and fiber: If our food patterns are studied through history, the diet in fiber foods can be seen. Those are foods such as whole grain breads and pastas, cereals, fruits and vegetables, beans, peas. These foods are too often thought of as fattening foods. There are no more fattening than oils and fats and important foods.

They become fattening when excesses are eaten or extras are added to them. The same holds true with any other foods.

For example, a slice of firm whole wheat bread is 90 calories. Add one pat of butter (90 calories) and jelly (50 calories) and you have increased the calories by 150 percent. By the way, that plain slice of whole wheat bread contains only 45 percent of the calories in a 16-ounce bottle of cola. Plus, it adds fiber, B-vitamins, iron, protein, and vitamin E to your diet. All cola gives you is calories from sugar, caffeine and carbonation.

AVOID too much sugar: Avoid too much sugar means avoid excessive amounts of sweeteners. All sweeteners fit into this category. Includes: corn syrup, sugar, honey, molasses, brown sugar, maple syrup and all ingredients in food listed with "ose" endings. All of those sweetening sources give your body excess or extra calories that are not needed. Teaspoon for teaspoon or gram for

gram, they provide about the same number of calories.

AVOID too much sodium: Table salt is sodium chloride. Most Americans eat at least four times more salt than you need. Read food labels. The ingredient statements will be the key for determining how many sodium compounds are in that food. Fast and convenience food consumers are guaranteed a high salt intake.

The following are some sources of "hidden" sodium: soy sauce, steak sauce, Worcestershire, chili pickles, cured meats (bacon, ham, salami, sausage), canned foods, flavoring packets (tao, spaghetti, salad seasons), instant cereal and noodle products (instant grits, instant oatmeal, instant soups).

If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation: Moderation is the key here. Periodic social drinks are not harmful to the health of most individuals. Excesses add not only extra calories, but could cause additional health problems.

These guidelines are established for Americans as a nation of consumers. They are a beginning. By following them, your family's diet can be somewhat improved.

If there are two words to add in describing better eating habits, they would be "variety" and "moderation." That is—eat a variety of foods...and eat every food in moderation. Those are the fundamental keys.



Calendar

Calendar grid showing dates for February, March, and April 1981. Includes a 'Beefcake?' advertisement for a hand-out event.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19: Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church, Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy, Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary, Novi Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library, Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary, Commerce Historical Society, 8 p.m., Stonecrest.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20: Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, WFF Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23: Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library, Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake, Walled Lake Rotary, 6 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24: Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School, Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South, English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Choralaires, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South, Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School, Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Farmington Hills, Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Walled Lake Western Warriors Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Western Cafeteria, Novi Senior Citizens business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church, Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25: Chicken turnover, buttered noodles, petite banana and hot onion roll with butter. At middle schools: Cannelloni and roll.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26: Pizzabagel and choice of two items, whole kernel corn, carrots or dried pears. At middle schools: Hot dog with baked beans. Bonus: Lemonade.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27: Baked fish portion, french fries, cabbage-carrot slaw and hot roll with butter. At middle schools: Cook's choice and spinach. Special treat: Chocolate pudding.

Children whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches.

Individuals who believe they qualify for the program are encouraged to contact the building principal.

Continued from 1-B: Meantime, Iva has still more stories of old Novi for us. There's the one about the milk truck that got stuck in front of their farm, before even the Fuerst sisters had been moved to Novi. The driver and his two passengers, his fiancée and her sister, walked up to the farmhouse where the Fuerst brothers were staying and asked for help.

It was decided that the three should stay the night because the weather was so bad. Lawrence and Jacob Fuerst went to sleep in one room, the two girls went to sleep in the other and the milkman sat huddled around the stove. Finally, he just got too cold to stay there anymore, Iva says. So he got in bed with the girls and spent the night there.

"They were engaged," Iva notes. "But he just decided it was too cold out there all alone, so he went and got in bed with her and her sister." "He didn't even have to ask twice," Ruby laughs.

North middle students named to honor roll: Dan Abrams, David Bekkala, Michelle Bennett, Amy Blackburn, Cheryl Bradley, David Browne, Steven Byrne, Amy Carpenter, Dean Casogio, Catherine Chappel, James Chasse, David Cho, Stacey Clary and Brian Clynick.

David Colclough, Jennifer Connelly, Elizabeth Cole, Christopher Crowley, Kendra Cupp, Amy Davies, Paul DeGuzman, Mary Deline, Theresa DePaolo, David DeRo, Carrie Duffy, Anthony Ferrazza and Tricia Fetting-Thomas, Kathy Folmer, Kiersten Foursie, Amy Gulland, Christian Garascia, Elaine Grotzinger, Robin Hamer, Kelly Hawn, Kathy Hawn, Alexis Hersberger, Dan Hoops, Darlene Huczek, Michael Johnston and Matthew Kamish.

Kim Keller, Nicole Kidd, Rebecca Killick, Kim Kinsella, Julie Kriewall, Ben Kripchak, Richard Kurtz, Michael LaHaie, Stacey Lange, Lisa Latham, Jennifer Lear, Karl Ledger, Todd Lewis, Christine Logan and Laura Loughridge, Laura Lumpkin, Laurie Lynch, Megan MacEachern, Christine Makowski, Michelle Marchardt, Lisette Miller, Cynthia Moon, Alex Milam, Derek Nelson, Kerry Northrup, Rebecca Olson and Tommy Parks, Dan Perry, Eric Polinsky, Steven Prian, Rebecca Prost, Dawn Richardson, Robyn Sand, Margaret Sigler, Matthew Slahr, David Stewart, Janice Swinehart, Jennifer Toth, Todd Vickers, Melissa Welke, Krista Whitehead, Lori Wolok and Laura Yopp.

Middle School South announces honors list

A total of 152 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period. Here is the list of Novi Middle School South students named to the honor roll:

- Seventh Grade: Heather Aemisseger, Richard Ahrens, Erin Barry, Kathy Bietler, Whitney Boling, Jennifer Bonkowski, Leslie Brassacker, Andrea Branderburg, Craig Bushman, Scott Bushman, David Bzdil, Kelly Case and Kimberly Kozal. Eighth Grade: Diane Abrams, Daniel Ackerman, Cathy Antonczak, Sarah Austin, Heidi Boehmer, Rod Bragg, Charles Brown, Karen Brunet, Kim Brunet, Jennifer Bugajski, Kimberly Burkowski, Susan Chasse, Nanette Couch and Karen Coulter. Brent Curtis, Theresa Ferrazza, Chris Gillet, Daryl Grindrod, Lora Guerin, Brian Hanley, Renea Hawley, Michelle Heath, Leslie Hoag, Shari Holtzclaw, Delaina Housh, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari and Linda Iseli. Curtis Jones, Thomas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Debra Koreck, Lijijana Korica, Karen Kriewall, Kim Lear, Jeannette Lemieux, Denise Lounsbury, Kimberly Lovier, Staci Mackercher, Deanne Mallia, Joel Mazer and David Mesach. Sheryl Mercier, Kimberly Mickus, Sara Murphy, Christina Muzzin, Ron McCoy, Margaret McGuffin, Matthew McNut, Shannon Near, Deanne Nelson, Sherry Northrup, Maureen O'Hara, Douglas Ozdarski and Paul Paszko. Julianne Perry, Karl Pertunen, Todd Piet, Patricia Presnal, Eric Price, Donald Prime, Karrie Purcell, Carey Rush, Craig Santos, Richard Sarlin, Kathleen Miller, Shawn Molloy, Timothy McKernan and Lisa Opalka. Kaya Patali, Kenneth Polinselli, Sean Rafferty, Dana Reynolds, Laura Richards, Debbie Runkle, Susan Schram, Kristina Seaman, Dawn Simpson, Susan Sliako, Deanne Strange, Wendy Swek, Monica Verma, Michele Wagner and Krysten Welch.

10% off wallpaper, 10% off woven woods, 10% off all paint, Green's Creative Home Center.

Portrait Studio, Inc. Fox Napkins with every invitation. February Special-100 FREE Napkins with every invitation order thru Feb. 28, 1981.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION. NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

WILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 9.5 mills (\$9.50 on each \$1,000 on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1981 to 1985, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 9.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

Here's what's cooking. Wednesday, February 25: Chicken turnover, buttered noodles, petite banana and hot onion roll with butter. Thursday, February 26: Pizzabagel and choice of two items, whole kernel corn, carrots or dried pears.

Maybe We're Not Magicians... Freydl's. 112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777.

One more breakfast visit. Continued from 1-B: Meantime, Iva has still more stories of old Novi for us. There's the one about the milk truck that got stuck in front of their farm, before even the Fuerst sisters had been moved to Novi.

Dental Dialogue. SQUEEK CAUGHT IN MOUTHTRAP. Q. It sounds stupid, but my mouth squeeks ever since I had a number of new fillings. Have you ever heard of such a thing? A. Yes, and you are definitely not alone with your problem. It is a common problem for patients to complain of a "squeaky" sound after having silver fillings.

IV Seasons Flowers. 149 E. Main Northville 348-0671.

Village Needlepoint Shop. Specializing in... Needlepoint, Knitting, Crocheting, Traditional Rug Hooking, Quilting and Rug Braiding Classes. 349-6685.

Williamsburg Hair Fashions. PERM SPECIAL Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Only No long hair \$15.00 complete with add. Trims, Fr. Special BODY WAVE \$25.00 CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS \$6.00 UNDER 10 By Gayle's salon.

BLACK'S BARDWARE. 30% OFF ALL WALLPAPER. No Freight Charge. 50¢ per roll added to all orders less than Full Case (24 rolls). Call any pattern from any book or our excellent wallpaper department. Open 8-6 Mon.-Sat., 11-3 Sun. 117 E. Main Street Northville 349-2323.

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This Coupon Worth \$35. Save and select from a fine group of Reclina-Rocker® and Reclina-Way® wall proximity chairs. 426* units available. One coupon per customer per purchase. Offer good through Sunday, March 1, 1981.

This Coupon Worth \$50. A good savings on an excellent group of Reclina-Rocker® Chairs. Also includes one group of Reclina-Way® Sofettes® - the "pair chair". 274* units in this offering. One coupon per customer per purchase. Offer good through Sunday, March 1, 1981.

This Coupon Worth \$25. Choose from a select group of La-Z-Rocker® and Reclina-Rocker® Chairs. 244* units in this offering. One coupon per customer per purchase. Offer good through Sunday, March 1, 1981.

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PLUS 164 Additional Winners

ONE WINNER PER STORE THREESWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE DRAWING 6 P.M. SAT., FEB. 21	ONE WINNER PER STORE ONE CASE OF FLORIDA OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRAWING 6 P.M. SAT., FEB. 28
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HERE'S HOW TO ENTER:
• Fill out official entry blank
• Deposit it at any A&P Store or mail to the address shown on the entry blank
• Envelope must be postmarked by February 24, 1981. Additional entry blanks are available at any A&P Store. No purchase necessary.
• All persons 18 years of age and older are eligible except employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. or agents and their families.
• The first weekly drawing will be held each store Saturday, February 7, 1981. A customer selected at random will draw citrus winners' names and the name of one location in the vacation prize drawing. Similar weekly drawings will be held on the next three Saturdays. The vacation prize drawing, item names of winners, will be held at the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Winners of vacations must take trip before August 29, 1981. Dates subject to availability (including April 12 thru April 25, 1981).
• The chances of winning a prize depends on the number of entries we receive in 82 A&P Stores and in the mail. Winning prizes are not transferable.

FILL OUT THE ENTRY BLANK! DEPOSIT AT STORE! OR MAIL TO:
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A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Coffee

\$1.99

1-lb. bag

Tea Bags **\$1.99**
100-ct. box

Swiss Miss Cocoa **\$1.89**
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ALL FLAVORS

Sealtest Ice Cream

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lb. BY THE PIECE

WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS \$2.98 lb.

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\$1.98

lb.

COMBINATION FRYER PARTS BREASTS, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS \$1.99 lb.

Fresh Fryer Box-O-Chicken

49¢

lb.

BREAST, 1 WING PORTION (WITH BONES), WITH BONES, 3 LEGS, WINGS, 3 CROQUET PAGES

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"Let's Go to the Races"

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DETROIT AREA 11:30 PM CHANNEL 50 WKBD

PRIZE AMOUNT	NO. WINNERS	2020	1000	500	250	100	50	25
\$2	7,142	1 in 112	1 in 27					
\$5	355	1 in 2,230	1 in 731					
\$10	178	1 in 4,464	1 in 1,468					
\$100	2	1 in 44,644	1 in 14,815					
\$1,000	2	1 in 440,000	1 in 132,333					

(Winning game pages are 1 in 104)

FROZEN FOOD SALE!

WELCH'S Grape Juice 12-oz. can 89¢	MOUNTAIN TOP Cherry Pie 26-oz. pkg. \$1.59	REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT A&P French Fries 2 lb. bag 79¢	SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER FROZEN Ann 'n' Page Pizza 12-oz. pkg. 99¢	SENECA Apple Juice 12-oz. can 79¢
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Birds Eye Sale!

Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. 59¢	Green Beans 9-oz. pkg. 49¢	Sweet Peas 10-oz. pkg. 39¢	Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 79¢	Rich's Non-Dairy Coffee Rich 16-oz. ctn. 39¢	TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK OR CHICKEN N DUMPLINGS Banquet Suppers 2 lb. box \$1.99	MEATLOAF, STUFFED PEPPERS, STUFFED CABBAGE VEAL PARMAGIAN OR BEEF STEW Banquet Suppers 2 lb. box \$2.19	Cole's Garlic Bread 16-oz. loaf 93¢	ANN PAGE Handi Whip 8-oz. bowl 49¢
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LEAN, BONELESS

Stew Beef lb. \$1.99	BONELESS, FLAT CUT Rump Roast lb. \$2.28	WHOLE OR HALF STICK, SMOKED Liver Sausage lb. 48¢	THORN APPLE VALLEY REG. OR CHEESE Smoky Links 10-oz. pkg. \$1.49	OSCAR MAYER SLICED Cooked Ham 6-oz. pkg. \$1.68
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FULLY COOKED

Whole Smoked Hams lb. 78¢	BONELESS, RIB END Pork Roast lb. \$1.69	CUT FROM FRESH PORK BUTT Steak or Roast lb. \$1.39	CENTER CUT, BONELESS Pork Chops lb. \$2.79
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SHENANDOAH

Turkey Franks 1-lb. pkg. 79¢	MRS. PAUL'S FRENCH FRIED Fish Fillets 8-oz. pkg. \$1.09	MRS. PAUL'S Fried Clams 5-oz. pkg. \$1.09	WEST VIRGINIA Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.79	ALL MEAT Ball Park Franks 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
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Health & Beauty Aids

REGULAR OR MINT Crest Toothpaste 8.2-oz. tube \$1.49	WHITE & ASSORTED Waldorf Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. 89¢	DECORATED Gala Towels jumbo roll 69¢	REGULAR, CHICKEN BEEF CHEESE OR BEEF Vets Dog Food 4 15-oz. cans \$1	DEL MONTE Catsup 14-oz. jar 53¢	GOLDEN GRIDDLE Pancake Syrup 36-oz. \$1.99	WHEAT OR W MUSHROOMS CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti Sauce 15-oz. can 69¢
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A&P Grocery Values

35¢ OFF LABEL Cascade FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 65-oz. box \$1.99	ANN PAGE Grape Jam or Jelly 2 lb. jar 88¢	ANN PAGE DINNER Macaroni & Cheese 14.5-oz. box 59¢	ANN PAGE Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar 99¢	HARVEST WHEAT Keebler Crackers 10-oz. box 89¢	NABISCO COOKIES Chips Ahoy 19-oz. pkg. \$1.69
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Mountain Dew or REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi-Cola

\$1.98

8 1/2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

Dairy Features

CHILLED EVERFRESH Orange Juice 64-oz. btl. 99¢	QUARTERED Land O'Lakes Margarine 1-lb. can 59¢	CRESCENT ROLLS 8-oz. tube 59¢	REAL Whip Topping 7-oz. can 89¢	A&P Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 59¢	A&P CHUNKS Sharp American Cheese lb. \$1.99
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Deli-Bake Shop

DELICIOUS Large Bologna lb. \$1.29	OVEN ROASTED Turkey Breast 1/2-lb. \$1.79	DELICIOUS SMOKED SAUSAGE OR Smoked Kielbasa 1/2-lb. \$1.19	DELICIOUS Colby Longhorn 1/2-lb. \$1.29	BAKED FRESH DAILY Glazed Donut Rings 6 or 89¢	BAKERY FRESH Cherry Turnovers 2 or 79¢
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THE FARM AT A&P FOR FRESHNESS & SAVINGS

FRESH FLORIDA, PINK OR WHITE Seedless Grapefruit 5 lb. bag \$1.38	FRESH FLORIDA, ZIPPER SKIN Temple Oranges 9 for 99¢ 100 SIZE	CRISP, SOLID TEM-CO Red Radishes 1-lb. bag 38¢	FRESH Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag \$1.38	CRISP Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢	RED, RIPE Cherry Tomatoes pint box 88¢	A&P FRESH Seedless Raisins 15-oz. box \$1.48	FRESH CALIFORNIA Walnut Meats lb. \$2.49
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Youth assistance selects Jim Young as teen volunteer

The youth involvement committee of Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) has selected Jim Young as the final choice for Outstanding Young Volunteer for NYA's annual award. Judging the nominees were Rich Eli, Sue Madigan, Wayne Limbriht and Jeanne Clarke.

The other teens nominated will receive certificates of appreciation in March. NYA would like to begin recognizing teenagers each month for their volunteer work.

NYA Social Worker Pat Hinzy reports that the agency office has many parent education books that are available by contacting her at 349-8398. Among the books in stock are "Single Parents Are People Too," "The Boys and Girls Book About Divorce," "Divorced Dads" and "Children Who Hate."

A family activity day has been slated for May 16. Anyone who would like to get involved is encouraged to call Hinzy.

BAND BOOSTERS: The Novi Band Boosters are inviting area residents to turn out for a free concert next Wednesday (February 25) in Puert Auditorium at Novi High School at 8 p.m. The high school concert and symphony bands will perform separately and together.

The bands will be competing March 7 in district festival competition. Next week's concert is a pre-festival preview.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH: Dedication services for the new church building on the corner of Ten Mile and Christina were held Sunday. Special guest Paul Sutton, moderator of the

Presbytery of Detroit, spoke at the 2 p.m. service. The choir was led by director Elaine Roe.

Dr. Glen Chaffee of the Michigan Guidance Center will speak on marriage enrichment during a potluck dinner tonight (Wednesday) at the church. Children will be entertained by a movie program at the same time. For more information, call Linda Crawford at the church, 349-5666.

OLHSA: February 19 will be a busy day for senior citizens at the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency, based in the Novi Community Building. The day begins with a visit from Jo Sheehy, social worker from Catholic Social Services, who will be available for counseling at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Next, center nutritionist Sharon Fitzpatrick will present a movie starring Dick Van Dyke called "Read the Label, Set a Better Table."

Lunch is slated to begin at noon and afterwards Bill Scott will screen a Laurel and Hardy film courtesy of the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation.

AARP representatives will be on hand to help seniors with their income tax returns Monday, February 23, and Tuesday, February 24. Elizabeth Murtough from Blue Cross-Blue Shield will answer seniors' questions about health insurance at 11 a.m.

Discount ID card pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, February 27, at the center. Call 349-3700 for more information.

PIN POINTERS: Sandy Radtke won the mystery game. High bowler was Phyllis Calhoun with 153.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Standings follow:
Townsquare Cards&Gifts 60½ 19½
Hi Lows 53 27
Chatham Chicks 49½ 30½
Bowling Bags 45 35
Teen Flakes 43 37
Cranksnift Craftsmen 39 41
Spillers 37 43
Kool Kats 34½ 45½
Gutter Dusters 28 52

COMMUNITY ED: Community Ed Director Clara Porter is looking for people interested in teaching classes during the spring. Contact her at 348-1200 for more information or to suggest a new course.

Youngsters who would like to swim competitively can sign up for the second session of the AAU Swim Club. For more information about the club, contact one of the officers: Jo Ann Wohlfield, Bonnie Isell or Beverly Langhill.

Classes that were cancelled due to bad weather last week should be made up on an individual basis with the instructors.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Athletic Booster Club is making plans for a bowling outing on March 14 from 8:30-11 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available at \$12 per couple. Spring fund raisers include an A&P

Donation Day on April 8, a golf tournament May 23 and an upcoming car wash.

The group will meet next March 11. Parents are needed to help at the concession stand at high school basketball games, especially for the upcoming regional games to be hosted by Novi.

BPW: Candidates for Young Career Woman of the Year will be presented during tomorrow's meeting of the Novi Business and Professional Women. A dinner at the Red Timbers will precede talks by the young women. Selection committee for the contest is composed of Georgia Larson, Joan Morris and Marian Morehead.

Judges who will be selecting the winner, who will go on to district competition March 29, are Gil Henderson and Charles Wood, president of Manufacturer's Bank-Novi.

NOVI LIBRARY: The library has every type of tax form you could possibly need and also stocks tax brochures and publications available for use at the library. The Delbridge social security and withholding tax chart and "Take It Off!" by Robert Holzman also are available.

The circus display is still in all library showcases, as is art work from Novi Woods and Village Oaks Elementary students, who used the theme "Send in the Clowns."

Children's Librarian Jane Brown is starting another story hour for three and four-year-olds. Call 349-0720 to register your child.

Movies for adults will resume with the screening of "Citizen Kane," featuring Orson Wells as director and in the title role. "Citizen Kane" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. March 3.

"Otto, the Zoo Gorilla" will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday for kids.

GIRL SCOUTS: Under the direction of Judy Killick and Kathy Dudas, the first annual Girl Scout jamboree is slated for March 9 at Novi High School. Confirmation of attendance must be called in to one of the organizers by calling 477-3778 or 349-8022.

Guests from Our Lady of Providence School, a parade of flags, a fashion show of historical uniforms and a singalong will highlight the day-long jamboree.

PARKS AND REC: Organizers of the youth soccer league are seeking adults who would like to get involved in the program to attend a meeting tonight

(Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. in the parks and rec office on Sixth Gate at Novi Road.

A cross-country ski clinic slated for 7 p.m. February 25 at Lakeshore Park has room for a few more skiers. Cost is \$7 for those who need equipment or \$5 for those who have their own.

Ice skating begins March 3 at Novi Ice Arena.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Bill Charles, new commander of the squadron, is looking for youngsters who would like to join up. Teens 13-18 years old are eligible to join.

Squadron projects include aerospace education trips and Search and Rescue. The cadets are planning to watch a space shuttle launch in March.

Throughout Southwest Oakland County who would like more information on the squadron should call 349-7815.

WELCOME WAGON: A Welcome Wagon hostess is needed in the area. Duties would require her to work with community businesses, meet new people and work for several hours each day. Call Gloria, 789-8446 or 356-7720 for more information.

Got the LATE PAPER BLUES?
Here's Good News!
Call 349-3627

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, The Milford Times or The Walled Lake-Novi News, and it has not arrived by 8 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation number above, and we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates— call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-5100	NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Services 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd.—South from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0505
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 Serv. Wed., 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-8286	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Services 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Farmington—Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:30, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baskin—Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S. S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 9 p.m. Worship Services at 8 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 348-2821, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Gunnar Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor Church & School 349-5140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School 10:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 3500 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-8520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. V.H. Messanbring, Pastor Phone: 555-7176	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4155 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. M. Mitchell, 349-0300 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1392 Peck Trail 924-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-8454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 42088 Ph. 828-9817 Church Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 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 a.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-2847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2552 9 a.m. -Worship and Nursery 9:50 a.m.—Church School (Children thru Adults) 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee and Fellowship 11 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-6265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor 349-1020 Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wed. Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34583 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 478-3818 464-8635	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.) 18:50 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3822 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 308 Meritt St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Sluicy, 11 a.m. -Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family Night

Jaycees, Jaycettes host membership drive

The Walled Lake Jaycees and Jaycettes will hold a special membership meeting for prospective members at Lanesson's Restaurant next Tuesday (February 24) at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers include Walled Lake City Manager Michael Dornan, Michigan Jaycette President Pat VanWormer and Michigan Jaycee Vice President Duane Alverson.

The Jaycees is an organization for young men 18-35 years old interested in personal development through community service.

The Jaycettes is the corresponding organization for women.

POTLUCK LUNCHEON: The Friends of the Wixom Library will host their annual potluck luncheon for Wixom women at city hall next Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by mezzo-soprano Gretchen Woods, a soloist with the Birmingham Unitarian Church and a member of the Kenneth Jewell Chorus.

A wine cooler, handmade by Wixom Friends President Elaine Greig, will be raffled off at the luncheon, according to Children's Librarian Laura Kreza.

For reservations, call Betty Burrows (624-6324) or Dorothy Davis (624-8453).

PUPPET SHOW: A puppet show featuring "The Puppetwings" will be held in the Walled Lake Central High School auditorium this Saturday at

Community Notes

Sponsored by the Walled Lake Library, the puppet show is free and will last about 45 minutes.

Linda and Janet Herman of Southfield, who have presented their show several times in the area, will give original plays using hand, rod and mouth puppets of their own creation, says Librarian Donna Rickabaugh.

SENIOR FLICKS: Bill Scott of the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation will be at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency in the Novi Community Building tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m. to show two free movies for senior citizens.

Cornelius Vanderbilt II's estate, "The Breakers," is the subject of the first movie, and a Laurel and Hardy performance in "Bertmarks" will also be screened.

The free movies are monthly offerings at the OLHSA center in cooperation with the parks and rec department.

SQUARE DANCING: Senior citizens who would like to learn how to square

dance are invited to attend square dancing lessons offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA), according to Ellen McMillan of the Lakes Area center.

Lessons are offered every Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center, Oakley Park Road at South Commerce Road.

Dancers are not required to attend all of the sessions to participate, McMillan says. A \$1 donation for the lessons is asked.

For more information, call 624-1286.

BAPTIST FILM: "Future Survival" will be screened at the First Baptist Church of Wixom this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The film investigates the consequences of ignoring problems such as war, the Mid-East crisis, world food and energy resource problems, pollution and other problems, according to Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of the church.

Chuck Smith, a Bible teacher and pastor of Calvary Chapel, is featured in the movie, which was filmed on location

in Europe, the Middle East and the United States.

There is no admission charge for the film.

STAGE ONE: Auditions for "Laura," a 1944 classic romantic thriller, will be held tonight (Wednesday) in the Novi Community Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The play will be presented by Stage One Productions, a Novi-based community theater group, this spring.

Theater enthusiasts are needed to work backstage as well as cast members. Individuals need not have previous acting experience to join Stage One.

For more information, call Chris Runzo (349-0505) or Dave Wright (624-9486) after 6 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT JAMBOREE: Twenty-one Novi Girl Scout troops will gather March 9 at Novi High School to celebrate Girl Scout Week with a jamboree, according to Judy Killick, organizer for the event.

A parade of flags, a sing-along and display of historical uniforms will be among the highlights of the jamboree, the first ever to be held in Novi.

Killick explains that the jamboree is being used to show younger Scouts, especially Brownies and Juniors, that girls don't have to drop out of Scouting simply because they become teenagers.

Oops!
Individuals interested in signing up for Dan Pienta's scuba diving class, offered through the Novi Community Education Department should call 348-1200, not the number printed last week. Classes will start February 23, so there's no time to lose for those who want to register. Call Clara Porter for more information.

Weilands greet son
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weiland of Conway announce the birth of their first child, Keith James, born January 28 at Charlevoix Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth. His mother is the former Lori Fear of Novi.

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations
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Phone 349-0611

Prearrangement can spare your family some difficult decisions.
If you should die, your family would be faced with making some important decisions concerning the funeral. And the strain of such a great loss could make it especially difficult for them.
One way you can give your family the guidance they would need is by planning the details of the funeral in advance. Both you and your family would have the comfort of knowing that the service would meet your wishes.
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Northville — 348-3022
Brighton — 227-4436
Novi — 348-3024

Only 4 mg tar Regular & Menthol
MERIT Ultra Lights
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Philip Morris Inc. 1981

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Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.
New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

Only 4 mg tar Regular & Menthol
MERIT Ultra Lights
MENTHOL ULTRA LOW TAR
FILTER ULTRA LOW TAR
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Philip Morris Inc. 1981

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS ANNOUNCES A NEW OFFICE IN NOVI

New! Checking Accounts with Interest

Until now, you've never had interest paid on your checking account. But on January 1, 1981, you'll have the chance to take advantage of a brand new service from Standard Federal Savings — checking accounts with interest. In addition to providing savings accounts which pay the highest rate available on insured savings, Standard Federal also offers the opportunity to earn the highest interest allowed on your checking account.



These accounts will earn 5 1/4% annual interest — continuously compounded — adding interest every month to your account for an effective annual yield of 5.467%. This is the highest interest allowed on checking accounts.

You may open an account in any amount. However, with a minimum balance of \$500.00 OR an average daily balance of \$1,000.00, you may write all the checks you wish, with no monthly service charge. (A \$5.00 monthly fee is assessed if you go below the minimum or average requirements).

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

monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.

A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER:

Customers 62 years of age and older who have direct deposit of social security or other retirement checks into any Standard Federal Savings account will pay no monthly service charge on their checking accounts.

RIGHT NOW — receive a gift FREE or at big savings just for opening a new checking account with \$1,000.00 or more. Gifts are also available for opening a new account with \$1,000.00 or more at the Novi office.

26-Week Money Market Certificate*

Minimum Balance \$10,000.00
The interest rate is determined weekly and has three options for payment of interest; interest can be paid at maturity, or paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred to a 5 1/2% regular savings account, or paid by check every month. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rate.

2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate*

Minimum Balance \$100.00
The interest rate is determined bi-weekly and compounded continuously giving the highest return available on these accounts. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rates.

Non-negotiable Savings Certificate*

Minimum Balance \$100,000.00
Terms range from 14 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call (313) 643-9562 for current rates.

Retirement Savings Accounts*
IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement savings program. It is available for any working person who is not currently participating in a private or government retirement plan. The Keogh Plan, a tax-sheltered retirement plan for self-employed individuals, is also available.

*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.

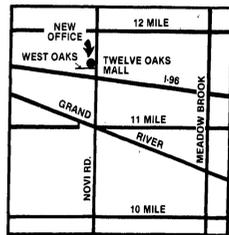
GIFT	DEPOSIT OF \$1,000 OR MORE	DEPOSIT OF \$5,000 OR MORE
1. 24-Piece Party Glass Set	FREE	FREE
2. Borg Slim Contour Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
3. Springfield Weather Instrument	FREE	FREE
4. Royal Tool 4-Piece Plier Set	FREE	FREE
5. Sunbeam Quartz Cofless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
7. G.E. Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	FREE
8. G.E. Mist Hair Setter	15.00	FREE
9. Presto Hot Air Corn Popper	15.00	FREE
10. 10-Speed Osterizer Blender	15.00	FREE
11. G.E. Coffee Making Center	15.00	FREE
12. G.E. Spray Steam and Dry Iron	15.00	FREE

All these gifts available when you open a new account at the Novi office at 43600 West Oaks Drive across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE IN NOVI

43600 West Oaks Drive just north of I-96 across from Twelve Oaks Mall off Novi Road
Phone: 348-8300

Business Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Section C

Wednesday, February 18, 1981

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads
INSIDE

ENTERTAINMENT MEANT

To view...

FANS of Michigan's great outdoors will find every facet of hunting, fishing and camping represented at Outdoorsama 1981, Friday through March 1 at the new State Fair Coliseum. Among the nightly features will be 'Victor the Rassin' Bear,' lumberjack exhibitions and high-wire acts. Information: 337-8142.



LEARN how to make tortillas at Thursday's meeting of 'Los Bueo Vecinos,' the Spanish Good Neighbor Club founded 30 years ago to promote Spanish culture, language and arts. The meeting, from 7-9:30 p.m., will be held in Room J-306 at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Information: 476-9400, extension 447.

NOW PLAYING at the Book Cadillac's remodeled Cafe Promenade is 'Hayfever,' a comedy by Noel Coward. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:45 p.m.

FIRST-RUN in the area, 'The Patriot Game,' a 1980 film made in Ireland and France, is offered to Detroit Film Theatre audiences Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Information: 632-2790.

'JACQUES BREL Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris,' the inspiring musical revue at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn Parklane Towers, follows dinner at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

POPULAR comedian and frequent host of Johnny Carson's 'Tonight Show,' David Brenner comes to Music Hall Center Tuesday through March 1. Information: 963-7680.

ROUNDING OUT the commemoration of Black History Month at the Detroit Institute of Arts Saturday is 'Sojourner,' a live stage play with music. Showtimes are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Information: 632-2790.

WORLD Adventure Series, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, presents the travel film lecture 'The Latest from Germany' on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Information: 832-2730.

CURTAIN goes up at 8:30 Friday and Saturday at the Henry Ford Museum for 'Dear Ruth,' a hit comedy from 1944 concerning a young girl's romantic letters to a lonely GI. Information: 271-1620.

DETROIT SCIENCE Center is offering two super 70mm Omnimax films in-

Continued on 2-C

From bar freebies to Bigtime?

Casey singing impossible dream

By KURT MADDEN

If you've ever been struck suddenly with a nearly uncontrollable urge to stand up in the middle of a crowded bar and sing your heart out to the music booming from the juke box, you should meet Kevin Casey of Milford.

Casey, a 24-year-old unemployed auto worker, has cultivated the art of impromptu singing to a point where he has developed a following at Milford entertainment spots and sitting down for a quiet beer with friends is, at times, difficult.

He is now considered a professional, and on a paid and non-paid basis Kevin has sung to audiences at the Minnick's Post and Paddock, 780 North Milford Road, Norton's Landing, 131 South Milford Road and Timm's Red Doggie Saloon, 449 North Main, Milford.

Casey's talent has been obvious to bar patrons who have heard him perform, but the rewards — other more than the thrill of seeing an audience being caught off guard by his talent — has been nil.

That may change for Casey. In fact, if his singing pays off the way his new-found mentor hopes it will, Casey might have to pinch himself to make sure he's not dreaming.

Last year, Bart Reed, owner of Laney Publishing Company in Las Vegas, heard one of Casey's impromptu performances in Las Vegas and was immediately impressed by his talent.

"He came across like gangbusters. He's the type of guy I've been looking for for the last 10 years," said Reed in a recent telephone interview. Casey is scheduled to begin studying under Reed this month, and the veteran entertainment executive thinks there is a place in the country music industry for Casey's talents.

"He's got a phenomenal voice box. He could be another Elvis Presley, but there are already too many Elvis impersonators.

"The thing I really like about him is his willingness to learn and to work hard. There are a lot of people in this business who think they know it all and will never be anything more than honkey-tonk singers... Kevin's got the drive and the discipline to make something out of himself," Reed said enthusiastically.

Aside from his voice and his willingness to learn, Reed calls Casey a real "band stand performer" whose good personal qualities are projected to the audience.

"Kevin can really interact with the audience. He doesn't just stand there stiffly and sing like you think he would, because of his lack of experience.

Kevin Casey of Milford has made a reputation for himself



He has a bandstand flair, and comes off like the All-American boy.
"He's a good person morally; he doesn't smoke, he drinks very little and he's got his head screwed on right," Reed explained.
The son of Richard and Betty Casey, 1814 Burns Road, Kevin began singing for fun when he was 5. "He'd always be singing songs around home just for the enjoyment of it," recalled Mrs. Casey, Kevin's biggest booster.
"Right now, Kevin really doesn't want to talk to reporters. He doesn't want to toot his own horn. I think he wants to wait and see how things work out in Las Vegas," said Mrs. Casey.
As far as Reed is concerned, Casey's willingness to work hard and his natural talent make him a good bet to fill a significant vacuum in the country-western recording business.

Continued on 2-C

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Business

DONALD F. CAMPBELL of this area has joined the team of commercial and industrial real estate professionals of Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, Inc.

In this new capacity, Campbell's responsibilities will include leasing and sales of commercial buildings throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Previously, Campbell worked 12 years with Standard Construction Company of Bloomfield Hills where he was executive director of property management and commercial leasing. His responsibilities included the management and leasing of Drake's Shopping and the Grand River/Halsted Shopping Plaza in Farmington, the Oakland Hills Office Building in Birmingham, the 100 West Long Lake Building in Bloomfield Hills and the 1311 East Jefferson Building in Detroit.

In his new post Mollanen supervises the operation of Kensington Farm Center, which has educational programs for the general public and school groups with emphasis on farming, crops and animals.

Kensington Farm Center and Restaurant complex is open year-around.



DAVID MOLLANEN

HEAT RECLAIMERS COMPANY, a newly established Northville business at 224 South Main, reports that business is good. Paul Mihlizer, president, explains the company sells energy conservation and equipment. Mihlizer, a Detroit native who brings a technical background to the firm, reports he has been in the energy conservation business for some time and decided to open his own business in Northville.

He states his "number one item is the energy heat exchanger," adding that "we can save homes and business owners up to 25 percent on heating bills by extracting 50 percent of the heat going out the flue pipe." Mihlizer says he has installed the exchangers in the area and that some homeowners report up to 30 percent saving.

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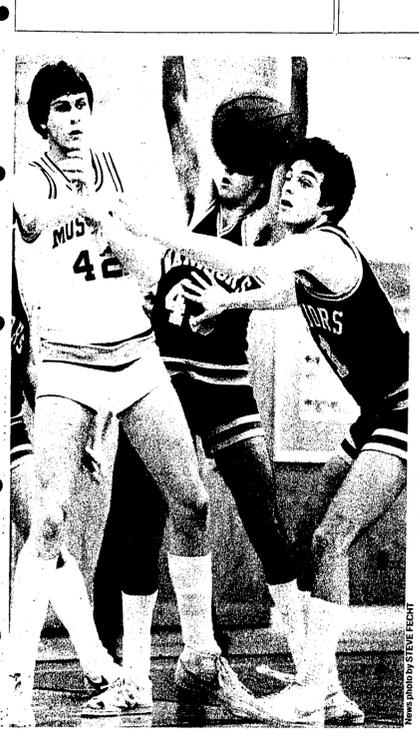
We speak with closed teeth and ears like folded wings left to sleep like anonymous bugs that live in the dug out holes in rocks we speak in frost, in riddles we speak with broken bones hanging out of our mouths

We sing to ourselves and speak to others

Only children sing all the time until we teach them to speak.

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Sports



Jim Woods (right), Mike Sacco and Western fell short

Struggling Warriors can't ward off Dave

By REID CREAGER

The inside story on Walled Lake Western's 61-56 loss to Northville Friday was that the Warriors didn't have an inside story.

A decided lack of offense and defense up front proved fatal to the locals, who fell behind early in the first quarter and stayed there to drop their seventh Western Six Conference game in eight tries this season. No starting Warrior frontcourter reached double figures in the scoring column, and none of Western's big men could slow down Northville center Dave Ward (22 points).

Guard Mike Xenos was a bright spot in defeat with a season-high 25 points. "We won those back-to-back games a couple of weeks ago with some good inside play," Warrior Coach Ted Pelegy noted afterward. "But in the last few games, we just haven't gotten the good performances up front. As a result, we haven't played particularly well."

Western started out with a sinking zone defense against Ward — the author of a 17-point average coming in — and switched to man-to-man protection in the second quarter after he'd netted five points. But nothing seemed to work. The Warriors committed some bad fouls while in the zone alignment (enabling the Mustang ace to go to the free throw line), and were burned by fast-break buckets when employing the man-to-man.

The tone was set in the first period, when Western connected on just three of 10 floor tries en route to a 13-7 deficit as time expired. The conference co-leaders (6-2) then utilized a six-point period by guard Dave Green to up the margin to 25-14 by intermission.

"We felt fortunate to be down by only 11 at that point, the way we were playing," Pelegy said candidly. "We felt that we could still get back into it, we slowed down Ward and got some better-balanced offense."

But neither came to pass. Ward added five more points in the third period; meanwhile, the visitors struggled to get anything going. Northville took a 41-26 advantage into the final stanza, upping the margin to 18 points at one stage before a pressing Warrior team — led by a 13-point stanza from Xenos — cut the lead to five as the buzzer sounded.

The locals, who dropped to 5-12 (and fell to 3-13 the following night), were boosted by respective 12 and 10-point efforts from Jim Iafraite and Rob Yarmark. Ward was followed in the scoring column by Jim Wagner's 13 points for the Mustangs (12-4).

Western will try again Friday for its second W-6 win of the year when it hosts Livonia Churchill (5-3 in the conference). The Warriors will be out for revenge against the Chargers, who rallied from a 16-point deficit to post a 59-57 overtime victory at Churchill January 16. Pelegy's men invade Novi's gym four days later for a non-league tussle.

Western had a similar affair at Milford Lakeland yesterday (Tuesday) when West netted just three

'Cats finish tops on the mats

Brinker's title leads way as wrestlers score district upset

By REID CREAGER

The season of surprises is now complete for the Novi wrestling team. The Wildcats began the season with an impressive run of victories, watching their record reach 14-1 at one point. But Novi's tales of the unexpected were just beginning.

A one-sided loss at South Lyon more than burst their bubble, prompting Coach Russ Gardner to remark, "I don't think South Lyon could have used their gym after we left it, we stunk it up so bad." Novi then lost four of its next six matches to finish the season at 18-6 and 2-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference before winding up fourth in the six-team KVC Meet a couple of weeks ago.

So what did the 'Cats do Saturday? They merely stole the Class B districts from favorite Warren Fitzgerald, winning by nine points and sending four grapplers to the regional to boot.

"What team wrestling!" Gardner marvelled after the decision was final. "The kids were just sensational. They definitely saved the best for last, and it couldn't have worked out any better."

Leading Novi's best effort of the season was Marc Brinker, the 167-pound senior. The takedown specialist captured the district title for his weight class in the same manner that the team won — dramatically.

Brinker's first two opponents were no problem, as he pinned Dearborn Divine Child's Dave Benegas and South Lake's Jim Jarrett in short order. Next came a 15-6 decision over Fitzgerald's Tom Gray, setting up the exciting finale.

With Brinker trailing 11-7 against Livonia Clarenceville's Mitch Bors, things looked bleak for the home team. But suddenly, inexplicably, he turned it on in time to reverse — and finally pin — his opponent 5:17, and the title was his.

"I had Marc lose that one," Gardner said afterward, "Fitzgerald has a chance to beat us. But that comeback was typical of how things went for us. It really was a great meet."

Brinker was by no means the only Wildcat who excelled Saturday, though. Duane McCarty (155) was a runner-up, and Vince Buzulits (119) and Jim Plummer (138) placed third to earn regional berths. All four are advancing to the regionals for the first time.

Then there were the ones who stepped in to do a yeoman's job at the last moment. Ninety-eight pound Dennis Paquette and Todd Gross (145) both turned in fourth as last-minute replacements, while junior Scott MacCachera (112) and freshman Eric Schuster (105) responded with similar performances to give the locals eight medal-winners in all.

"An I surprised," Gardner repeated after being asked, "You bet I am. With some of the ups and downs we've had this year, you just don't expect to go into an 18-team tournament and come out on top. But I'll take it."

The veteran Wildcat coach was also happy about the performance of his young wrestlers at Pontiac Catholic's freshman tournament Friday. Six firsts went into the books for Novi, which came out on top once more. Champs included Mike Evans (98), Dan Perry (108), Schuster (112), Tim Ford (119), John Thomas (132) and Heavyweight Bill Case.

"It's just been a great week all around," Gardner summarized. "Let's hope we can keep it going Saturday."



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Last-second basket closes Novi giveaway to Pinckney

If you feel charitable, perhaps you could write off Novi's 51-50 basketball loss to Pinckney as just another casualty of Friday the 13th. But Ron Flutur's not buying it.

"It sure wasn't a matter of bad luck," the Wildcat coach said after his team finally succeeded in giving the Pirates the win. "It was there for us to take, and we just gave it away. It's that simple."

But hold on a minute if you think the coach is being harsh on his young team.

Consider — if you dare — these frightening details:
First of all, this was clearly a case of "coming from ahead" to lose. Novi didn't score in the final 4:07, managing to miss some easy field goal opportunities as well as some crucial one-and-one chances at the free throw line.

Secondly, the Wildcats turned the ball over 21 times. Nothing else need be there.

Finally, Novi was nowhere to be found on the boards, especially in the

second half. The home team managed just 14 rebounds — that's offensive and defensive, combined — after intermission, and allowed the winners four shots at the winning basket in the waning seconds. Pinckney's Todd LaBute finally cashed in on Novi's generosity, popping in a 20-footer with five seconds remaining.

"I thought we'd liked that kind of stuff," a disgruntled Flutur said afterward. "We looked pathetic. Thank God there aren't real collars on basketball

uniforms, or some of our guys wouldn't be breathing right now."
It wasn't all bad, though. Todd Parsons continued his fine play by enjoying a 16-point night, and Brian Jordan contributed 10 points, 10 assists and four steals. But that didn't ease the pain of missing a golden opportunity to move into sole possession of second place in the Kensington Valley Conference.

More frustrating was the fact that this one seemed to be Novi's all the way. The Cats pulled out to a 12-10 lead

after the first period, then extended the margin to 21-18 by halftime. The Pirates nudged into a 38-all tie entering the fourth quarter, but Novi — which led by seven at one stage — looked golden before its late collapse.

"Everybody has had days," Flutur allowed. "But we just seemed to stop playing at the end. Hopefully, it was just a fluke thing."
The Wildcats, who missed the scoring of forward Steve Wright the got into early foul trouble and finished with only

nine points, now find themselves in a three-way deadlock with South Lyon and Brighton (4-4) for second place behind Howell (6-0). And, as luck would have it, it's the Highlanders that Novi must face on the road Friday.
Flutur's men, who now stand 4-10 overall, were to host Walled Lake Central in a non-league tussle yesterday (Tuesday) after the News deadline. Another scheduled non-conference tilt — against Ypsilanti Lincoln, last Tuesday — was cancelled.

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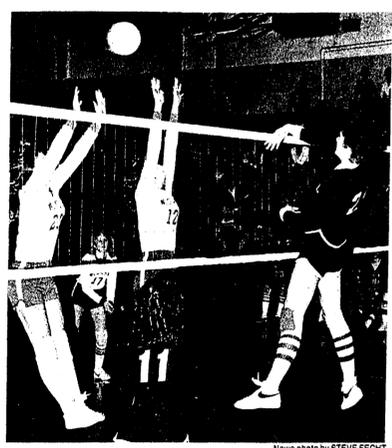
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Tracy Grubb (left) and Brigitte Nissen helped stop Central

Warriors find Vikings easier this time around

The stage was set for a real barn-burner at Walled Lake Western Friday when Walled Lake Central came into town, but it never materialized. And that doesn't bother Ron Flutur in the least.
Naturally, the rookie Warrior coach had been on the wrong side of the 15-12 and 15-6 scores, he would have felt differently. But as things stand, he's quite pleased, thank you.
"The first time around was a lot closer (Central claimed a 15-7 victory in game one before the Warriors came back for 15-13 and 15-9 decisions January 30), and I thought sure it'd be that way again. I'm not complaining, though."
Fuson said that the big difference this time around was the team's ability to keep the ball alive. "The last time we played them, we blocked nine or 10 balls," he recalled. "This time we only had two clean blocks, but we kept the ball in play longer."
Offensively, it was Sue Hoelt who paced the big win. The Warrior ace made good on 14 of 17 spiking tries in addition to returning 12 of 13 Central serves.
Teammate Tracy Grubb also turned in a complete performance, keeping the Vikings off balance with an assortment of nifty dinks as well as achieving perfection in serving (13 of 13) and returning (five for five). Grubb also converted three of four spikes, one of which was an ace.
The winners, who upped their season's record to 9-2 with the victory, showed an 87 percent effort on returns, 80 percent in serving and 72 percent on spikes. Not bad for a team that hadn't practiced since the Thursday before.
"The girls played well under some difficult conditions," Fuson summarized. "For them to win two league games and then beat Central was just great."
Western tried to make it four wins in a row when it travelled to Waterford Township Monday night, after the News deadline. Central, meanwhile, plays at Pontiac Northern tonight (Wednesday) before moving to the Livonia Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday. The Vikes then host Milford Lakeland two days later.

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Eagle cagers rebound again

It's rapidly approaching the point where the Novi Christian basketball team considers it a good omen to be trailing at halftime.
For the second straight game, the Eagles found themselves down at intermission during Friday's non-league clash with Capital City Baptist. And for the second straight time, Dick Burgess's men came back to win.
The most recent comeback was a 47-37 triumph as Novi Christian — led by 13 points from flu-ridden Tom Hardesty and 22 rebounds by Mike Quinton — overcame a 22-20 halftime deficit. The

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Western foursome heads to regionals

By REID CREAGER

Carl McBride isn't one to look a gift horse in the mouth. The Walled Lake Western wrestling coach is taking four of his men to the Class A regionals Saturday, and that's no small feat when you consider that two of those grapplers didn't figure out prominently in his plans just after the 1980-81 season began.

"We did an outstanding job, team-wise," the veteran mat mentor said after the Warriors had finished third in the 15-team Class A district action last Saturday. "And the people who are going to the regional deserve to be there."

Especially Carlo Castiglione. The Western senior, who missed most of the football season with a knee injury, dislocated an elbow in mid-December and was thought to be through for the campaign. But the 185-pounder returned to the Warrior line-up two weeks ago, then fought back to earn a 6-4 decision over Birmingham Seaholm's Dan Bennett in the consolation round Saturday for a third-place finish.

"I was really happy to see Carlo make it," McBride commented. "No one worked harder or showed more determination than he did this year. He's one gummy kid."

Rolf Henriksson is another Warrior who looked a long shot to make the regionals as recently as a couple of months ago. But the 105-pounder took over for the injured Ed Mu and posted a 14-8 record the rest of the way, including two wins (after a bye) Saturday. Henriksson — only a sophomore — advanced to the final round before going down in the districts.

On the other end of the scale is Rich Richardson, the Western 198-pounder who has developed into a pin extraordinaire this winter. Richardson scored falls against his first two foes in 55, then 56 seconds Saturday. He then rang up another pin in 3:55, giving him 26 falls on the year to tie a school record set by Bobby Miller in 1976.

The Warrior junior couldn't make it four straight pins in the final, but nonetheless boosted his season's mark to 33-7 with a 3-0 triumph over Waterford Mott's Harry Oreen.

Then there's the wrestler whose presence at the regional (and state) meet was a foregone conclusion before the season even began — Angelo Buttazzoni. The feared 167-pound senior is looking better and better in his bid for a state title after enjoying a walk in the park Saturday. Buttazzoni had a bye in the first round before recording successive pins at 2:19 and 1:59, then beat Howell's Dennis Okopski (28-4) by default to earn his district title.

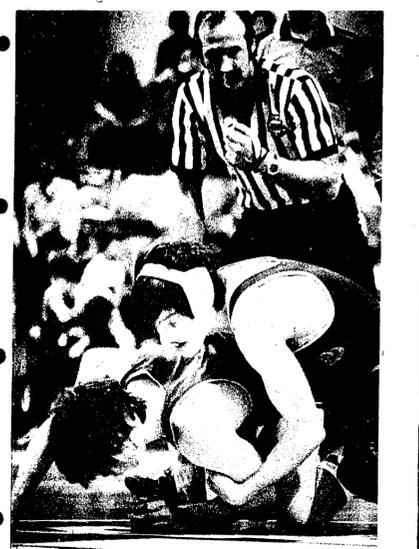
The Western ace's record this year? 34-1.

Despite all of those strong performances, however, two teams far surpassed Western's showing Saturday. Pontiac Northern won the meet with a whopping 154 points, and Howell was next at 130. The Warriors beat out West Bloomfield for third by four points.

Rolf Henriksson is another Warrior who looked a long shot to make the regionals as recently as a couple of months ago. But the 105-pounder took over for the injured Ed Mu and posted a 14-8 record the rest of the way, including two wins (after a bye) Saturday. Henriksson — only a sophomore — advanced to the final round before going down in the districts.



Angelo Buttazzoni's going to the regionals again



John Andrews, the Viking 98-pounder shown here dvesting another victim, was the sole Walled Lake Central wrestler to advance to regional competition on the basis of his individual district title last weekend. A sophomore who upped his season's record to 30-4 with a pin over Pontiac Central's Charles Leonard in the finals, Andrews moves on to the regionals at Ann Arbor Huron High School this Saturday. The meet begins at 11 a.m.

Going it alone

And then there was one. John Andrews, the Viking 98-pounder shown here dvesting another victim, was the sole Walled Lake Central wrestler to advance to regional competition on the basis of his individual district title last weekend. A sophomore who upped his season's record to 30-4 with a pin over Pontiac Central's Charles Leonard in the finals, Andrews moves on to the regionals at Ann Arbor Huron High School this Saturday. The meet begins at 11 a.m.

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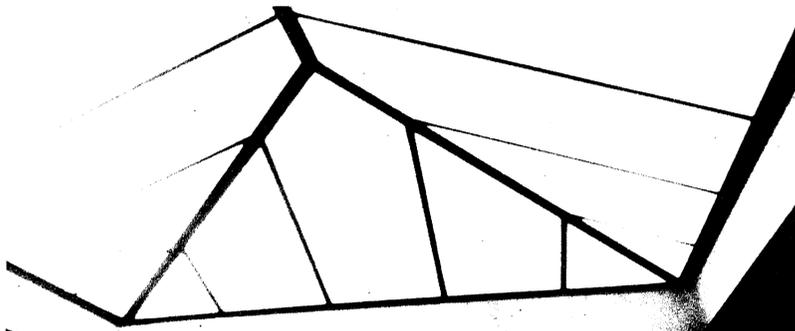
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News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY
Jill Hellis and Novi topped South Lyon

Strong Warrior spikers eye Churchill challenge

The Walled Lake Western volleyball team now stands 9-2 after three straight wins last week, and Ron Fuson's got the numbers that explain why.

The Warrior Coach rattled off some impressive figures following successive victories over Farmington Harrison, Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Central, leaving one to wonder how Western ever manages to lose. Consider the following:

In the Warriors' 15-9, 15-12 conquest of Western Six Conference rival Harrison last Monday, Western ace Sue Hoelt made good on six of seven spiking attempts in game one and eight of nine in the second contest. Neither she nor Lauren Wilson (who had two aces) missed a single serve.

Western served and returned serves at a near-perfect rate during a 15-10, 7-15, 17-15 decision over Mott. Eighteen of Hoelt's 19 serves were good, and she returned 20 of the 22 serves that came her way in addition to nailing down nine of 10 spiking tries, two of which were aces. Other sterling Warrior totals included Cathy Fergin, 12 of 13 serves, 13 of 16 serves returned and six of seven spikes; Brigitte Nissen, 8-9, 14-15 and 6-7; and Tracy Grubb, 16 of 16 serves returned and six of seven spikes.

Pile these stats on top of the ones recorded during Friday's win over Walled Lake Central (page 2-D), and it becomes apparent why Western is challenging Livonia Churchill for the conference lead. But the last thing that the Warriors can afford to do is rest on their laurels, according to Fuson.

"We've still got some tough ones coming up," the first-year coach observed. "We've got Churchill Wednesday (today, on the Chargers' floor), and then there's the Livonia Schoolcraft tournament two days later."

Fuson's concern over the Churchill match is justifiable. Western (6-2) can tie the Chargers for the league lead with a victory, but a loss would dig the locals into a two-game hole that they probably could never escape at this late stage in the season.

In addition to the big matches mentioned by Fuson, Western hosts West Bloomfield Monday.

Icy third period kills Vikes in cage defeat to Township

The Walled Lake Central basketball team continued its penchant for hanging tough in league games Friday night. Unfortunately, the Vikings also continued their tendency to suffer a fatal dry spell, and the result was a 67-60 Inter-Lakes Conference defeat at Waterford Township.

"We just got impatient in that third period," Central Coach Steve Emert remarked, referring to a quarter in which his team was outscored, 17-6. We panicked a little bit. We tried to get it all with one pass.

The Vikings really shouldn't have been in any hurry. They trailed by only 14-10 and 34-28 after the first two periods, leaving them within clear striking distance at halftime. But Township took advantage of numerous Central mistakes from the outset of the decisive stanza, moving to a 51-34 bulge as the quarter ended.

Briefly, it got worse in the fourth quarter. The Skippers hopped out to a 21-point lead at one juncture, only to see the visitors gallantly attempt a comeback. Central closed to within six points with 45 seconds remaining, but as Emert put it, "we just ran out of time and time-outs."

The end result — which left the Vikes with a 1-8 conference record as opposed to an 8-1 non-conference slate — meant that another fine performance by center Jeff Sewell went to waste. The 7' junior, who amassed 29 points the following evening against Walled Lake Western (see page D-1), led Central with 20 points and seven rebounds. Erin Hill and Tom Nicklin also reached double figures in the scoring column with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

The loss came against a team that topped its record to 7-2 in the league and 15-2 overall, prompting Emert to comment that "in a way, (losing Friday) was to be expected...we have to get over that mystique against good teams if we are to win." The Vikings have been competitive in nearly all of their I-L games this season, but have only a win over Farmington February 6 to show for it.

Wildcat six routs Lions

Whether it's too little, too late is a matter of debate, but the Novi volleyball team has finally started playing up to snuff.

The Wildcats' 15-13, 15-4 triumph over South Lyon Friday wasn't marred by the glaring errors that had plagued them in recent weeks. No repeated serving errors. No letdowns.

At least that's what Rick Trudeau says, and he ought to know. The Novi spiking coach was quite pleased with his team's play, and he appeared hopeful that the team that opened the season with back-to-back victories was back on the right track.

"We started doing the right fundamental things out there," the first-year pilot said. "The serves especially were good. Maybe we've turned the corner."

Kim Henstock and Marie Russell led in that department for the locals, who all but emptied the bench after squaking by in game one. The Wildcats reserves put on quite a show in the clincher, with Linda Nagrant closing out a blazing serving game on a convincing note — an ace.

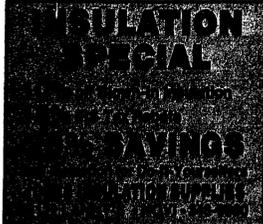
"It was nice to be able to give some other people a chance to play," Trudeau said. "If there's one positive thing about all the injuries we've had, it's that it gives other players a chance to step in and prove themselves. Missy Halton is a good example."

Halton, only a freshman, was promoted from a red-hot junior varsity squad just a couple of weeks ago after injuries to standouts like Carolyn Lowry and Nancy Smolinski had Trudeau looking for help. And fittingly, she was one of the stalwarts Friday

as Novi claimed its first Kensington Valley Conference victory since January 22.

The Wildcats, now 3-3 in the KVC and 4-5 overall, next host Brighton Thursday before moving on to Livonia's Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday. Novi then faces Pinckney on the Pirates' court two days later.

The locals had won just two of their last seven matches entering last night's (Tuesday) outing at Willow Run, after the News deadline.



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THREE COMPLETELY DIFFERENT SHOWS

Norton, Balk lead Novi Bobcat tankers at Centerline

If the Novi Bobcats' Dan Norton lost count of how many first place finishes he rang up in last weekend's B and C meet at Warren Centerline High School, no one would blame him.

When all was said and done, the 13-18-year-old open competitor had beaten the pack in no less than five events, leading a host of strong individual Bobcat outings. The "C" level swimmer claimed the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley events, not to mention a third

place in the 100-yard breaststroke. Norton wasn't alone in his excellence over the weekend, however. Chad Balk — late of the Novi High boys' swimming team that recently cancelled the rest of its season — claimed four firsts, including the "C" 100-yard breaststroke, "B" 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke. Balk was also a runner-up in the 200-yard backstroke.

The girls got in on the action, too. Sue Johnson, like Norton and Balk a 13-18 participant, copped the "C" level 100-

yard butterfly, 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley. In addition, Johnson finished third in the "B" level 100-yard backstroke and breaststroke events.

Yet another winner in the 13-18 category was Sheila Aibers, a "C" competitor who staked her claim to the 100-yard breaststroke. Aibers also finished second in four events, including the 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle.

Speaking of runners-up, Erik Balk

practically had the market cornered in that age group. The "C" swimmer's seconds included the 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. He was also third in the 200-yard backstroke.

Another 13-18 swimmer, Mark Garcia, nabbed a second in the 100-yard freestyle in addition to thirds in the 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle.

Relay-wise, the 13-18 contingent pro-

duced two winners. The Balks, Norton and Garcia took the boys' open 200-yard freestyle, and Johnson, Aibers, Chad Balk and Norton prevailed in the mixed open 400-yard freestyle relay.

Among the younger swimmers, Kim Brining (11-12) strutted her stuff with second-place efforts in the 50-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle. In the 10-and-under class, Julie Hiffinger achieved "B" times with third places in the 100-yard freestyle and backstroke.

The Bobcats splash back into action this weekend at Warren Woods.



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Softball offerings

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering four adult softball and three girls' softball leagues this summer.

Included among the adult leagues this year is a new circuit — for men aged 30 and over — which requires that all teams consist of at least 75 percent

residents. The mens' resident league and womens' league also have the same requirement, while the mens' open league carries no such stipulation.

Organizational meetings for all interested managers and individuals have been set, and they'll be held on the following dates: open league, February

24; mens' resident, February 26; mens' 30-and-over, March 3; and womens' league, March 4. All meetings are at the Parks and Recreation office and will begin at 7 p.m.

Regarding girls' softball, new age groups for this summer include Junior (9-11 years old), senior (12-14) and an 18-and-under travel team. An organizational meeting is set for March 5 at the Parks and Recreation office, beginning at 7 p.m. Interested coaches and parents are urged to attend.

Another organizational meeting — this one for the Novi Youth Soccer League — has been rescheduled for today (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Novi Parks and Recreation office (43315 Sixth Gate). For more information, call 349-1976.

Thursday is positively the last chance for players aged 12 and under to sign up for the 1981 Walled Lake Little League season. The final night of the league's round-up will be tomorrow at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. All youths aged 6-12 must register at that time or miss out.

The Michigan Boxing Club is sponsoring an amateur boxing card at Walled Lake Western High School this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Boys aged 10 and up — five of whom attend Walled Lake schools — will be on hand. Tickets at the door cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students; advance tickets are available as well.

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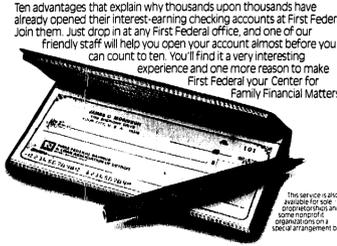
Because of the snowstorm that began last Tuesday, many Sliger Home Newspapers area teams played only one game last week (Milford saw both of its games wiped out). Consequently, the same SHN top 10 that was listed last week appears this week.

1. ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games 11, Total Points 205) Average 18.7.
2. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: (Games 16, Total Points 278) Average 17.3.
3. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 17, Total Points 263) Average 15.5.
4. DEAN DANEK, MILFORD LAKE/AND: (Games 13, Total Points 196) Average 15.1.
5. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN: (Games 16, Total Points 227) Average 14.2.
6. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 16, Total Points 223) Average 14.0.
7. STEVE WRIGHT, NOVI: (Games 11, Total Points 153) Average 13.9.
8. JIM KINNEY, MILFORD: (Games 15, Total Points 205) Average 13.7.
9. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 15, Total Points 204) Average 13.6.
10. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 16, Total Points 217) Average 13.6.

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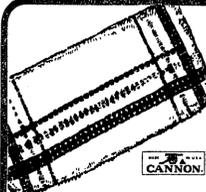
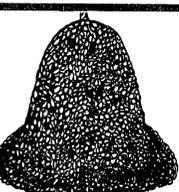
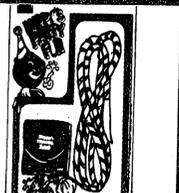
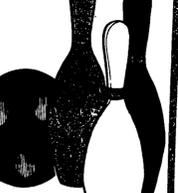
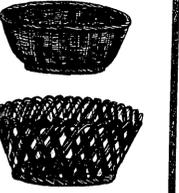
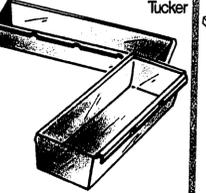
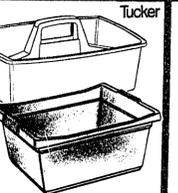
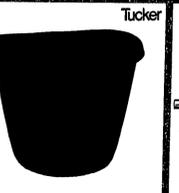
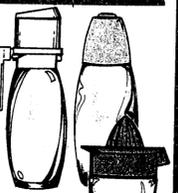
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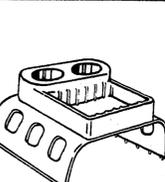
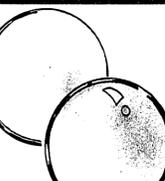
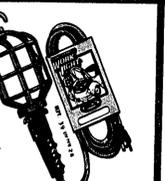
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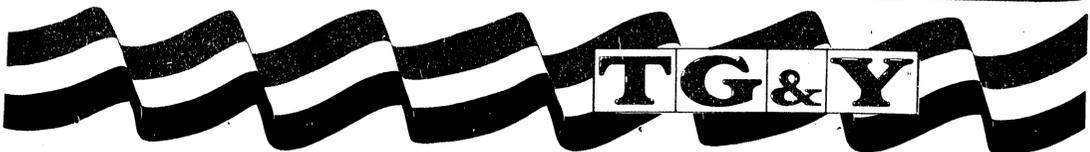
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25%
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with the fit
that feels good!

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Jr. "Tater" Top See yourself comfortably dressed in a look of casual vitality, ready for an active day and a promise of things to come! TG&Y can make this fashion dream come true with your choice of colorful stripes or coordinating solid colors. Tailored from polyester/cotton blends in styles befitting today's Junior! S-M-L. Reg. 7.97

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28% to 31%

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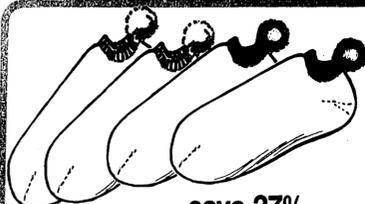
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save 27%

Ladies' Pom Pom Socks Long-life stretch nylon lined with soft, absorbent cotton terry. Colored pom poms. 3-pr. package. Reg. 2.59

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Ladies' Sport Ankle! Extra thick, extra cushiony! 75% DuPont Orlon® acrylic/25% stretch nylon. Turn-down striped cuff. Sizes 9-11. Reg. 1.07



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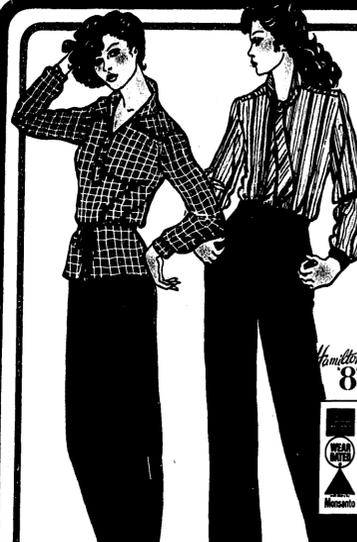
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save 2.00

Jr. or Ladies' Sports Casual Real leather interlacings top-off the sides of leather-look upper. White rubber outsole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 11.97



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save 25%
2.97

Ladies' Top An excellent value for your spring wardrobe! Polyester blends in new spring colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.97

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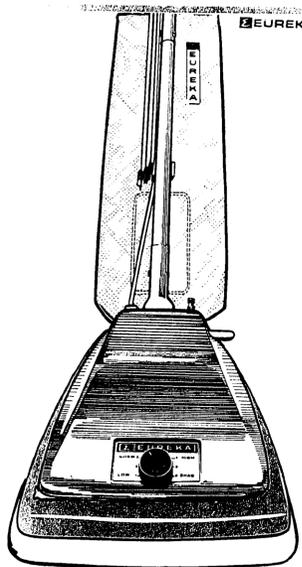
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Save \$15 on this Eureka® upright vacuum cleaner with 4 height adjustments!

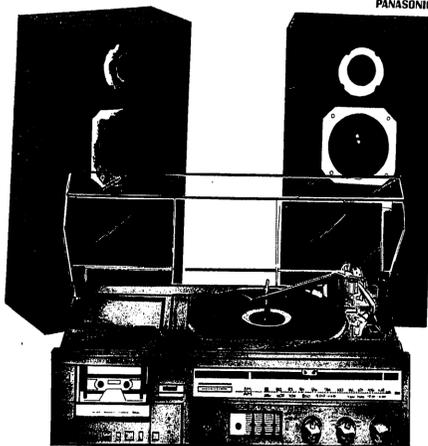
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Eureka® Adjustable Vacuum Cleaner Offering the exclusive 4-position Dial-A-Nap® height adjustment that lets you deep-clean any carpet from the lowest to highest naps. Edge-cleaner feature gets dirt along baseboards. #1426. Reg. 74.99

Save \$50 on this Panasonic® deluxe cassette trimode stereo at TG&Y!

249.97

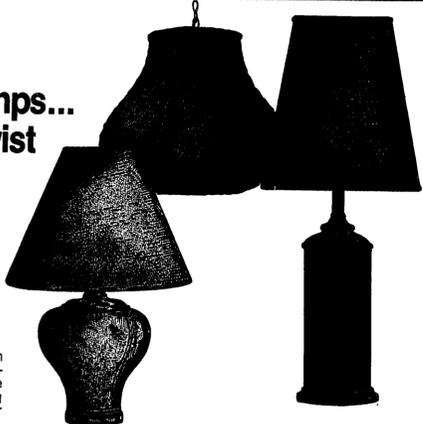
Panasonic® AM/FM Stereo Trimode Cassette Features AM/FM Stereo Receiver with LED slide rule tuning, 11" automatic Record Changer with diamond stylus and Dust Cover, and Cassette Player/Recorder with auto stop. Dual Panasonic® SB-400 Thruster™ speakers. #SE-3510. Reg. 299.97



Wicker-style lamps... for a natural twist to home decor

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Wicker Lamps Add a contemporary touch to your home decor with natural wicker-look lamps! Each lamp has wicker-style base and comes complete with matching shade. Choose one of three styles... or choose all three at this super low price!



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<p>4 \$1 FOR Scouring Pads Variety of heavy duty pads... Silver-Stone® and Teflon® safe!</p>	<p>2 \$1 BOXES Scotch Brite® Scouring Pads Non-metallic... no rust. 6 1/4 x 4". One pad per box.</p>	<p>2 \$1 PKGS. O-Cello® Sponges Highly absorbent. Medium, 5 1/2 x 3 1/4 x 1 1/16". 2 sponges per pkg.</p>	<p>2 \$1 FOR EKKO® Tools Nylon. Your choice of Ladle, Fork, Slotted Spoon, Basting Spoon or Slot Spatula.</p>	<p>2 \$1 FOR Plasticwares Choice of Ketchup Dispenser, Butter Dish, Measuring Cup, and more!</p>
<p>2.00 ea. Framed Pictures Scenic, with glass and walnut finish frame. 8x10".</p>	<p>2.00 "Bachelor Button" Mini Lamp Old-time favorite with floral decal on lamp bowl. With oil.</p>	<p>2.00 save 50% Steamer Basket Fits all saucepans. With lift-out ring. Reg. 3.99</p>	<p>save from 19% to 25% 2.00 Your Choice EKKO® Tongs Stainless steel. Reg. 2.47 Or EKKO® Boning Knife Carbon steel. Reg. 2.67</p>	<p>6.00 save 21% 10" Saute Fry Pan Polished exterior with DuPont Silver-Stone® interior. Reg. 7.63</p>
<p>3.00 Lazy Tray For breakfast in bed or snack-time in front of the TV. With folding legs.</p>	<p>3.00 set save 28% 5-Piece Sink Set Drainer, Tray, Cutlery Cup, Soap Dish, or Dish Mop. Almond or gold. Reg. 4.18</p>	<p>4.00 The Whistler™ Tea Kettle Clear glass. Almond with brown striped trim. 8-cup capacity.</p>	<p>4.00 Swing-Top Waste Bin Tidy disposal. Chocolate, gold or almond color. 44 qt.</p>	<p>6.00 save 30% 11" Square Griddle Polished exterior with DuPont Silver-Stone® interior. Reg. 8.56</p>



9.99

G.E.® Steam and Dry Iron Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button! Heat selector dial includes perma-press setting. Dependable quality from General Electric! #1F63



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Rival® Crock-Pot® 3 1/2-qt. capacity with high and low cooking temperatures. Almond or gold colors. #3100. Limit 1



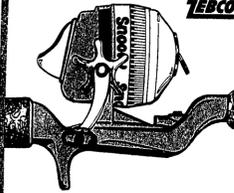
19.99

Hamilton Beach® 7-Speed Blender With 44-oz. shatterproof container and 2-pc. filler cap cover. Almond or gold colors. #620



2.99

Gott® Beverage Cooler With two-piece lid and polypropylene liner. 1/2 gallon capacity. Insulated. #1502. Reg. 3.49



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Zebco® Snoopy™ Rod and Reel Freshwater combo for beginners. 50" one-piece fiberglass rod with Snoopy™ reel. #1281



12.97 save 2.02

Igloo® Playmate™ Cooler Molded polypropylene. Red bottom, white cover. Holds eighteen 12-oz. cans. #1371. Reg. 14.99



7.97 save 2.00

Franklin® Collegiate Soccer Ball Smooth molded composition rubber, nylon wound. #1722. Reg. 9.97

Your Choice... 1.00

<p>1.00 Snoopy® Bank A delightful way to get your youngster saving! Clear glass.</p>	<p>save 49% Immersion Heater Boils liquids in 2 minutes. With 26" cord and plug. 300 watts. Reg. 1.97</p>	<p>Cupnitions® By Thermos®. Insulated for hot or cold drinks. Selection of colors.</p>	<p>Plastic Tote Bag Decorative open-weave design with molded handles. Variety of colors.</p>	<p>save from 40% to 44% Your Choice EKKO® Kitchen Tools Can Opener, reg. 1.80; Paring Knife, reg. 1.67 or Pastry Brush.</p>
<p>save 25% EKKO® Egg Whisk Whip eggs, gravy, batter and more! 10" wire whisk. Reg. 1.33</p>	<p>save 21% EKKO® Grater Grates, shreds, slices and serrates vegetable, fruits and cheese. Reg. 1.27</p>	<p>save from 32% to 44% Your Choice EKKO® Turner or Spatula Nylon Turner, reg. 1.77, or Super Flex Spatula, reg. 1.47</p>	<p>save 45% Flour Sifter Stainless steel with handle. No-scatter type. 1-cup capacity. Reg. 1.83</p>	<p>save 21% EKKO® Spatula Set 3-piece spatula set will not scratch surfaces. Reg. 1.27</p>

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TG&Y Cartridge Blades Automatic adjusting cartridges. Fit Atra® razors. 5 ct. pkg. Reg. 1.14



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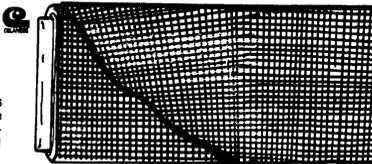
Gillette Atra® Cartridges For Micro-smooth™ shaving. 5 ct. pkg. Limit 2



Gingham Checks

1.27 yd. save 29%

By Dan River... preferred fashion checks... vibrantly designed from 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press and machine washable. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.79 yd.



Polyester Knits

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YDS. For career or campus, richly designed 100% polyester can lend that desired fashion look to your wardrobe. Quality selection of solids or prints. Permanent press, machine washable. On full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 1.97 yd.



"Ballad" Plisse Prints

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Designed for sweet dreams and comfortable sleepwear! A Wamsutta/Pacific creation of 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Permanent press, machine washable. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.59 yd.



Gabadreme

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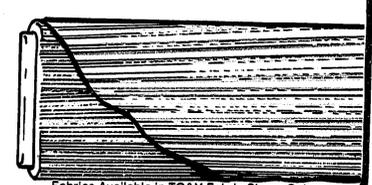
The two-way stretch fabric from Burlington/Kloppman®. Wrinkle-resistant solids of 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester. Permanent press and machine washable. On full bolts, 60/61" wide. Reg. 2.98 yd.



Fancy Woven Shirting Stripes and Plains

1.47 yd. save 26%

A Spilke® creation... for the "up and coming" vogue look in shirts or blouses. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press, machine washable. 45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.



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<p>COUPON</p> <p>FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>\$1 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>20-, 24- or 36-exposure roll of Focal® or Kodak® C-41 color print film, developed and printed.</p> <p>No foreign films</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Beauty Soap</p> <p>78¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>3 1/2-oz. Beauty Soap Beauty bath soap.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Coffee Creamer</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Handy non-dairy type. 1 kilo</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Fast-bond Glue</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Elmer's® Wonder Bond Plus, 1-drop glue 3 grams.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Crew Socks</p> <p>Our \$1 Pair</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Men's, 11 1/2-13 1/2.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.77</p> <p>Men's 24" Tube Socks</p> <p>1.27 Pr.</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Cotton/nylon socky sizes 9-15.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>3-way Bulb</p> <p>74¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>50-, 100- and 150-W. Double your savings!</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>3-oz. Net Wt.</p> <p>Knitting Yarn</p> <p>92¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>4-ply Creslan® acrylic/nylon. Solid colors or ombres.</p> <p>American Cyanamid Reg. TM</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Con-Tact A-21</p> <p>1.37 12"x18" Roll</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Self-adhesive plastic for many uses.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Trac II Blades</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>7 twin-blade shaving cartridges. Save.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Vacuum Bags</p> <p>2 \$1</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Fit most models. Disposable. 2-4 per pkg.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Soft Scrub</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Mild abrasive cleanser. 26-fl. oz.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>

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Our merchandise is priced every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item at reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the price advertised when ever available or will sell you a comparable quantity (up to a comparable reduction in price). Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

CLIP AND SAVE WITH K mart COUPONS

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Bayer Aspirin</p> <p>1.24</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>100 aspirin tablets at a savings price.</p> <p>Limit 2 - Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Listerine Sale</p> <p>2.97</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Effective mouthwash in 48-fl. oz. size.</p> <p>Limit 2 - Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Dill Pickles</p> <p>Jar-Your Choice</p> <p>1.37</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Vlasic® Polish or Kosher dills. 46 oz.</p> <p>Limit 2 Ea. - Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>17-oz. Cleaner</p> <p>Our 64¢ Reg. 1.21</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>For bathrooms. Disinfects and deodorizes.</p> <p>Limit 2 - Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Liquid Woolite</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Cold-water wash for fine washables. 16 oz.</p> <p>Limit 2 - Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Static Guard</p> <p>Our 1.88 Reg. 1.88</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Eliminates static cling. 6-oz. net wt.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Playing Cards</p> <p>2 88¢ Our 88¢ Reg. 3.47</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Choice of deluxe poker or pinocle cards.</p> <p>Good Feb. 18-21, 1981</p> <p>Your Choice</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>4-pc. Paint Kit</p> <p>Our 2.47 Reg. 3.47</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>With pan, roller and cover, extender. 9".</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Latex Paint</p> <p>4.71</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Interior flat, white and colors. 5-qt. can.</p> <p>Limit 4 - Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Steel Tape Rule</p> <p>2.97</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>Measuring tape with power return. 8'x1/2".</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Locking Gas Cap</p> <p>Our 3.47 Reg. 6.47</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>For many U.S. foreign cars, light trucks.</p> <p>Coupon good thru Feb. 21, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>K mart® Oil Filter</p> <p>2 \$3 Sale Price</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>In sizes to fit many U.S. foreign cars.</p> <p>Feb. 18-21, 1981</p>

K mart

48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6



1.67 Prett® Liquid Shampoo 16 oz. Price reflects 40¢ off label. Limit 2



.69 Pine Sol® Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes. 15 oz. Limit 2



save 44%
.99 Mr. Coffee® Filters For a better cup of coffee! 200 ct. box. Reg. 1.77



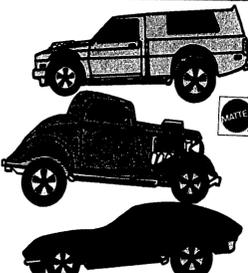
4 \$1 FOR Isopropyl Alcohol Multi-purpose first aid. 16 oz. Limit 4



2.58 Sure & Natural® Maxi Shields 30 count. Limit 2 boxes



1.58 Tampax® Tampons Regular, Super or Super Plus. 40 ct. Limit 2 boxes



.88 ea. Mattel® Hot Wheels® Cars Sturdy, die-cast metal. Safety tested.



1.67 Shine Guard® Cleans and protects no-wax floors. 28 oz. Limit 2

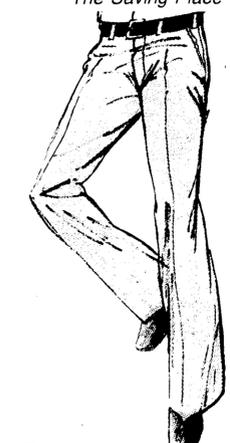
ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have it in stock. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular supply in our stores. In the event the Sale Price may vary marked by market, advertised merchandise is not available, but the sale price will always be as due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check upon request. We will be happy to refund your money order that the merchandise may be if you are not satisfied with your purchase at the sale price when it purchase, becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are VISA® & MASTERCHARGE® happy with your purchases. Accepted



Kmart
The Saving Place™
100% COTTON
Underwear Sale!

Our Reg. 3.97-6.97
3.28 Pkg. Of 3
Boys' Tee Shirts Or Briefs
4.88 Pkg. Of 3
Men's Athletic Shirts Or Briefs
5.88 Pkg. Of 3
Men's Tee Or Vee-neck Shirts

Soft, cotton knit underwear provides natural comfort, great fit. Briefs, tees, vee-neck or athletic shirts in men's sizes. Briefs and tee shirts for boys.

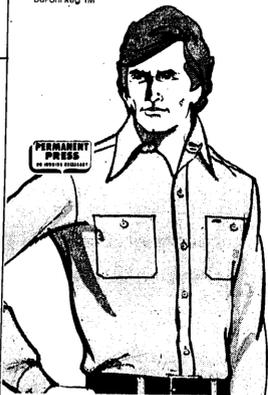


6.96 Save \$4
Our Reg. 10.96
Double Knit Slacks for Men
Comfortable, fit-right pants of double knit Dacron polyester in fashion solid colors.
*DuPont Reg. TM



\$9 Save 4.97
Pair
Our Reg. 13.97
Trax Suede-look Joggers For Women
Protective, stylish shoes with vinyl padded collar and insole, safety-grip soles.

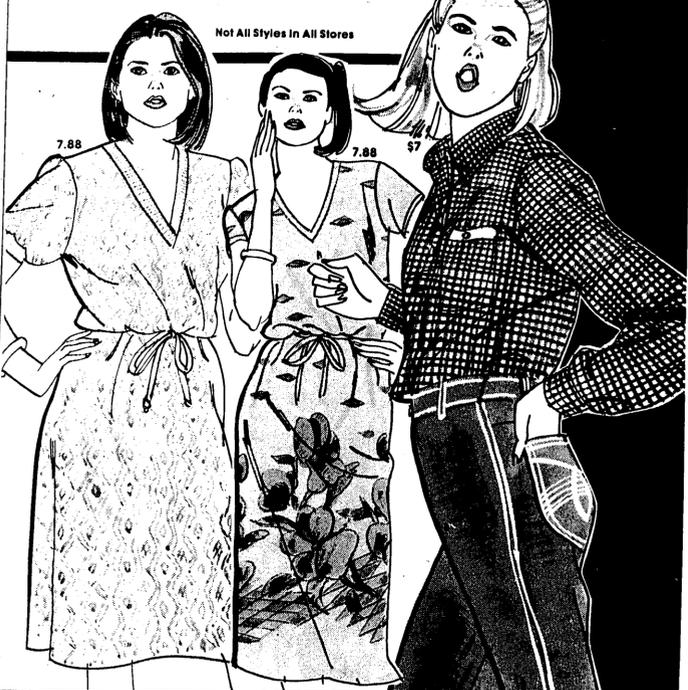
\$12 Pair Special Purchase
Men's Comfort-minded Leisure Oxfords
Suede-look, with vinyl insole, quarter lining. Padded, tricot vamp, rubber unit sole.



\$5 Our Reg. 6.97-7.48
Men's Blue Chambray Shirt
Polyester/cotton shirt is ideal for work, or casual wear. In men's sizes. Save at Kmart.



\$5 Save 2.96
Our Reg. 7.96
Misses' Terry Lounger Bonanza
Muumuu look, solid colors, stripes, more! Acetate/nylon. Our Reg. 2.96, Misses' Slips, 1.88 Our 3.22 Full Figure x-xxx, 2.88



Your Choice
7.88 Save 3.06-5.06
Our Reg. 10.94-12.94
Misses', Jr. or Full Figure Dresses
Dressy, casuals, solid colors, prints, mid-brights, pastels! Polyesters or blends.

\$7 Save 2.96
Our Reg. 9.96
Misses' Crisp Gingham Check Tops
Crisp styling, too, includes placket button front, button cuffs. Polyester/cotton.

\$11 Save 3.96-4.96
Our Reg. 14.96-15.96
Fashion-wise Cotton Denim Blue Jeans
Super! Some embroidered accents, belted, zip pockets, manufacturer's labels!



6.50 Our Reg. 8.96-9.96
Misses' Slip Sweaters
Short sleeve sweaters in polyester, nylon or polyester cotton. Great styles to choose from.

Kmart
The Saving Place™

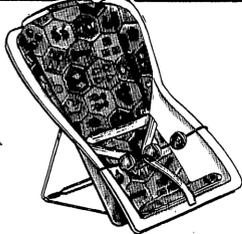
Savings
24.88 to baby your budget



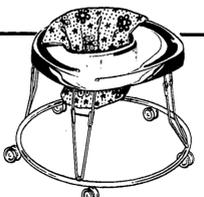
Sidewinder™ High Chair
Tray releases with single latch, swings down to side of chair. Tubular steel.



29.88
Bobby-Mac Child's 3-position Car Seat
Use in rear-facing, reclining, or upright position. Safety-tested.



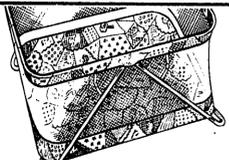
3.97
Handy Carrier for Baby
Carrier keeps baby comfortable and snug. In plastic and metal.



12.88 Sale Price
Infant's Trainer-walker
Features include a comfortable, padded seat, folding legs, tray.



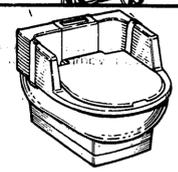
18.88
Folding Stroller
Umbrella stroller has trigger fold.



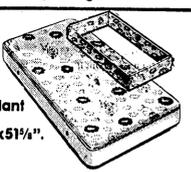
29.88 Sale Price
40x40" Fold-up Playpen
Safety mesh over a steel frame, vinyl pad, vinyl hinge covers.



5.44
Barrel-back Booster Seat
Wood fiber/vinyl construction with a comfortable barrel back.



5.97 Sale Price
Plastic Training Toilet
Child's deluxe training toilet in durable, easy-to-clean plastic.



15.88 Sale Price
Plastic Foam Mattress for Crib
Vinyl print pattern cover, Matching Bumper Pad 4.88

Save on Prescriptions at the K mart Pharmacy!

<p>Save! K mart Sale Price \$2 Less Factory Rebate \$2 Net Cost After Factory Rebate \$0 Rave's Perm refills in regular, extra curly, one application per box</p>	<p>BAND-AID plastic strips Johnson & Johnson 99¢ LIMIT 3 BOXES 50 Band-Aid® plastic strips.</p>	<p>Right Guard 5-oz. anti-perspirant. 1.48</p>	<p>Soft & Dri 4-oz. Regular or Unscented anti-perspirant. 1.48 Ea.</p>	<p>2.5-oz. Scented or Unscented DRY IDEA roll-on anti-perspirant. 1.82 LIMIT 2</p>	<p>2.5-oz. Sure Regular or Unscented anti-perspirant roll-on. 1.54 LIMIT 2</p>
<p>Reach toothbrushes in adult size, regular or soft; or in youth size. 78¢</p>	<p>Colgate toothpaste, 9-oz. 1.28 LIMIT 2</p>	<p>Fluoridart 16-oz. mouthwash. 1.44</p>	<p>Q-TIPS Package of 170 Q-tips® swabs. 84¢</p>	<p>Vaseline 10-oz. Vaseline® Intensive Care. 1.28</p>	<p>Regular or Super Box of 30 sanitary napkins. 2.57 LIMIT 2</p>
<p>Kaz Dependable Kaz® vaporizer in heavy-duty plastic, 1.2-gallon capacity. 5.77</p>	<p>kaz Dynamist® 1.2-gal. humidifier. 9.97</p>	<p>Geritol 300 vitamin/iron Geritol® 9.24</p>	<p>Head & Shoulders 7-oz. Tube 1.96 Ea.</p>	<p>Prell 7-oz. Concentrate 1.78 LIMIT 2</p>	<p>12-oz. Regular or Super Hold Miss Breck® hair spray. 1.48</p>

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL



SUPER SUBMARINE with Ham 1.25

