

## Committee stands firm on sign ordinance

By KATHY JENNINGS

A look through the proposed revisions to the Novi sign ordinance will show there has been no move to substantially ease the city's current requirements.

However, an attempt has been made to address specific problems within the existing ordinance as noted by the business community and the city building department.

Business owners and other members of the community soon will be asked to

review proposed revisions to the Novi sign ordinance and address any points which might have been missed in the redraft of the local regulations.

Essentially, the revised sign ordinance is much like its predecessor. But members of the ordinance review committee hope the ordinance is easier to read and that conflicting provisions have been eliminated.

"We feel this is a good ordinance and that it addresses the problems expressed. We'll be looking to find whether or

not we have overlooked anything. We also want to make people aware of what the ordinance says since it always has been confusing," said Council Member Patricia Karevich, a member of the ordinance review committee.

She explained the redraft was undertaken because the restrictive nature of the existing ordinance has made it difficult to enforce.

"The problems with the existing sign ordinance is that it is unworkable and required constant variances. It was dif-

icult to apply. We don't want signs that undermine the ordinance, so we hope with these changes we can get a new start. We hope the Zoning Board of Appeals will tell us if there are problems so we can adopt an ordinance they can back."

One of the more drastic changes proposed is that ground-pole signs which currently can be up to 30-feet tall would be limited to five feet in height if the revised ordinance is approved.

But current restrictions limiting those signs to 100 square feet will be changed to allow them to be 200 square feet in size.

Other changes are that business center signs will be allowed only where at least four stores are grouped together. Business center signs may display the name of the complex, but

not the names of the individual places of business.

Each of the stores or businesses within the center will be allowed one wall sign as well as an identification sign on its rear entrance.

The maximum size of wall signs will remain at its 24-square foot limit. Marquee signs also are limited to 24 square feet.

Under the ordinance there are three types of signs: business, business center and identification. The proposed ordinance details where each of the three types of signs may be erected.

A business sign names the business or profession conducted or the service offered for sale in a particular building. An identification sign has the name of the business, the owner's name and a street address. A business center sign

names the shopping center, industrial subdivision or the common name for a group of four contiguous stores.

If the proposed revisions are approved it would be necessary to obtain a special permit from the city manager in order to post a sign announcing a community event such as school activities.

It no longer would be illegal to post "Sold" markers on real estate signs. Real estate developers also would be allowed to erect six-square-foot signs directing the public to real estate developments. The Zoning Board of Appeals would determine how long the sign can remain standing.

Signs for seasonal sales of home-grown produce, which currently are il-

Continued on 7-A



**Airborne**

Springlike weather can bring out the kid in all of us as Randy McGarry aptly illustrates. It was a mild day, with just the right amount of

breeze, when staff photographer Steve Fecht found McGarry and friends in Ella Mae Power Park, sending their kite skyward.

## Cable TV hearing slated

Cable television in Novi could move one step closer to reality when city council members are asked March 23 to approve a proposal which will go out to cable companies for bids.

Council members discussed the proposal in a work session Monday.

The proposal is the work of a six-member committee made up of the city managers and a council member from each of the three communities to be served by the cable franchise — Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Council Member Ronald Watson, who served as Novi's representative on the committee told the council that the proposal is designed to give the communities a basis for comparing the cable companies seeking the three-community franchise.

The three communities joined together nearly a year ago in an effort to give area residents a unified cable television network. Together the communities hope to attract better competition, better offerings and better subscriber rates since the three communities can offer more customers than any of the cities acting independently.

Watson told the council that the group's utmost concern was the subscriber rates.

"We wanted to see what the cable companies would offer, but at the same time we wanted to keep the subscriber rates as reasonable and attractive as possible," Watson said.

"These companies have tactics of offering goodies and freebies, but eventually those are reflected in the rates people pay," Watson explained.

Because of that consideration many requests for cable service which came in from schools and libraries were not included as requirements for obtaining the franchise. Instead cable companies were informed of the cities' desires instead of requiring those services, Watson said.

He noted that a key factor in determining who receives the tri-community franchise will be whether a company

can provide both the required services and a number of desired services at a reasonable rate.

Two required services which were added based on input to the committee are a parental lock-out device which will allow control of objectionable material which might be broadcast and a religious channel.

Other services which cable television companies will be asked to provide in order to obtain the tri-community franchise include delivery of at least 30 channels, a broadcast studio, seven public channels and all broadcast station signals required by the Federal Communications Commission.

Within three years of receiving a franchise, the successful bidder must extend lines throughout the three communities wherever there is a density of 40 or more homes per street mile.

Watson explained that in arriving at the proposal the group steered away from philosophies and instead concentrated on technical requirements.

Without such a proposal there really is no way to compare the individual companies, Watson said. He noted that each of the companies offer such a "wide disparity" of services that a proposal such as the one prepared is needed.

Mayor Romaine Roethel asked whether the subscriptions rates would be part of the bid.

Watson said the companies would submit a rate proposal for the first three years of the franchise and the communities would review rate increase requests in subsequent years.

William Gladden of Nine Mile asked when residents "in the hinterlands" could expect cable service.

"We're encouraging the companies to do as much as they can and they are required to reach out to the isolated subdivisions, but we didn't feel we could force them to connect everyone. The plan of construction will be a key factor in evaluating the proposals, though," Watson said.

Council members will be asked to take action on the cable television proposal March 23.

## Millage meetings planned

Residents will have two more chances during the next two weeks to obtain information about the Novi Schools' millage renewal election on March 31.

Representatives of all homeowners associations are invited to the Administrative Services Building on Taft Road for an informational meeting on the millage request tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday (March 24) members of the business community as well as the general public are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Middle School North.

In a related move, Superintendent Robert Piwko appeared before the city council Monday to inform them of the upcoming election.

Piwko explained that the schools are seeking the renewal of 10.5 mills to be levied for the next three years.

He told the council that the request is based on what the school district projects it will need to continue operations of existing programs over the next

three years.

"This request represents one-third of our budget, but we haven't looked at what it would mean in the way of reduction if this millage falls," Piwko said.

"Instead we have been looking at this positively and telling the community it is what we need to operate and it should take us through the next three years."

He went on to say that the school board has taken the position that it will levy only the amount of millage needed. The schools are requesting 10.5 mills so they can rollback the millage levy from that amount in coming years, he explained.

After the meeting, Piwko also explained there has been some confusion because the ballot language calls the millage request a "tax increase."

Piwko explained the request is a renewal of 10.5 mills which expired in December. Since those mills have expired and cannot be levied without approval by the voters, the request technically must be called an increase in order to comply with state law.

Mayor Romaine Roethel questioned why the millage renewal election is being held in March when a regular school election is scheduled for June 8.

Piwko responded that the school board wanted to get the issue to the voters before the state tax proposals hit the ballot in May.

The superintendent was asked by Council Member Robert Schmid how long the schools will be able to use their existing facilities.

Piwko said that there currently are approximately 3,300 students enrolled and it is estimated the existing facilities will hold up to 5,000 students.

Schmid also asked whether the schools would be seeking additional millage in the next three years.

Piwko responded that a small amount of millage will expire in two years and the schools will seek a renewal for those mills at that time. No millage increases will be sought in the next three years, he said.

Continued on 7-A

## City moves on Section 15

If all goes according to plan, the construction of utilities in Novi's new "downtown area" could go out to bid in mid-May.

According to the timetable proposed by Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, bids would be awarded in June and construction could begin in early August.

Novi City Council members told Kriewall Monday that the project should go "full speed ahead" when he asked whether they were interested in delaying the construction of utilities in the regional center area opposite Twelve Oaks Mall known as Section 15. Roads, water mains and storm sewers are to be constructed with funds raised through a special assessment district.

The city has proposed the sale of \$7 million in bonds which property owners in Section 15 would pay off through special assessments over the next 15 years. The bond payments carry a 13 percent interest rate.

Kriewall suggested Monday that it might be possible to delay confirmation of the special assessment roll until the bids for the project have been opened.

"We sensed in what we were hearing at the last public hearing that people are concerned about the high construction and right-of-way costs," said Kriewall.

"We could wait to approve the roll until bids are opened and we have appraisals turned in. At that point, the property owners might feel better about this."

Kriewall added, however, that such a delay would mean the project could not get underway this construction year. "The danger is that we would lose the 1981 construction season. If we wait until we award the bids, it would be early mid-October or early November before construction begins. We couldn't get any paving in this year."

In response to Kriewall's inquiry, the council indicated the project should move ahead as quickly as possible.

Joseph Kapelczak, of the city consulting engineering firm, told the council his office is working to get the bid documents for the project ready before the May 11 deadline. He also indicated that if the council so desires, contractors could be asked to submit their bids within 15 days after receiving the specifications.

## Jaycee president boosts 'Greater Metropolitan Novi Area'

By PHIL JEROME

As a former trombone player in the Michigan State University marching band, Ed Leininger knows something about tooting his own horn.

And even though several years have passed since he marched up and down the field in Spartan Stadium, Leininger is still practicing his own special brand of musicianship.

The only difference is that he's not tooting his own horn any more (it's hard to get him to talk about himself). Instead, he's "tooting the horn" for the City of Novi in general and the Novi Jaycees in particular.

"We've only lived here three years, but we've really become fond of this community," said Leininger

over lunch at Cervi's White House Manor recently.

"It's a heckuva place to live, and we're encouraging all our friends to move here, too. I tell everybody I know what a great place Novi is to live."

Leininger is such an outspoken advocate of living in Novi that he's beginning to acquire something of a reputation as the city's unappointed ambassador.

As far as Leininger is concerned, the cities of Northville, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake and South Lyon are not really cities at all. They are merely suburbs of that prosperous, thriving community known as Novi.

"It's the Greater Metropolitan Novi Area," explained Leininger. "People who live in Northville or Farmington Hills don't need to be

embarrassed by the fact they don't have a Novi mailing address, all they have to do is mention that they live in the Greater Metropolitan Novi Area."

Leininger's outspoken advocacy of the community in which he lives is delivered with a tongue-in-cheek smile. But it is typical of the enthusiasm and energy he brings to everything he does.

If Novi is, in fact, a nice place to live, one of the reasons is Leininger himself.

Shortly after moving to the community three years ago, Leininger became involved in the Novi Jaycees and this year was elected president of the organization.

One of his biggest boosters is Terry Sever of Farmington Hills, district director of Jaycee chapters

in the southwest section of Oakland County.

"Novi was not a particularly active chapter at the time Ed became president, but they have been ever since," Sever reports.

"His attitude and enthusiasm spilled over to the other members of his chapter, and the Novi group has really gone big time."

"They win quarterly programming awards from the State Jaycee organization and are currently among the top five Jaycee chapters (out of 320) in the state."

"No project is too big or too small for them to undertake. There are days when they have three or four projects going on at the same time."

"Their membership has increased from 60 to 100 members, and I would be extremely surprised if Ed is not

named one of the top 10 Jaycee presidents in the state at the end of the current year.

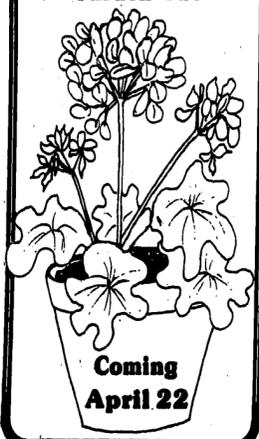
Not all the projects initiated by the Jaycees under Leininger's leadership receive broad notice. For example, he has worked with Community Education Director Clara Porter to implement a swimming program for learning disabled and handicapped students.

He also was instrumental in forming a Kazoo Band for the senior citizens at the OLHSA Center.

Is Leininger embarrassed about being labelled Novi's unofficial ambassador? The answer is a resounding "no."

"When you've got something good going for you, you ought to let people know about it," he said.

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Coming April 22





# Tax protest turns stormy in Lansing

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

CURB's march on Lansing started at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Millford Township. As sunlight streamed over the church building, cars, vans and busses began lining up, the exhaust from their tailpipes causing clouds of vapor in the cold morning air.

Men wearing red CURB armbands and women wearing placards shaped like stop signs with the word CURB printed in the center, guided drivers in and handed out literature.

The small army of tax protesters consisted mostly of 1 middle-class.

A man wearing a white topcoat sat alone in a large car and smoked while waiting for the procession to begin. A woman wearing curlers in her hair drove hastily into the lot and took up a position at the rear of the line of cars. A big man wearing a fur hat and a leather coat held a protest sign up and pointed to it as people sitting in nearby cars looked on with approval.

The protesters set off for Lansing about 8:30 a.m. to make a organized impact on Michigan's legislature, and before the shouts and songs died out, residents were smitten with cynicism.

After a pep rally, groups of residents entered the capitol building to buttonhole state representatives and senators in their offices. The result was often unpleasant.

"You're a liar," said State Rep. Edna A. Geertlings (R-Muskegon). Geertlings was starting angrily at a man, who asked only to be identified as an Oakland County resident. He wore glasses and a white top coat. He was heatedly arguing a point about the state's tax on local schools and the use of the money for the state's general operation.

Geertlings hauled out a thick financial report and asked a man and two women to study the figures with him. Before the short meeting was over, the protesters were slightly miffed and Geertlings was steaming.

"Smooth talking creep," said one man under his breath.

Two doors away, voices were rising in the office of State Rep. Wilbur V. Brotherton (R-Farmington). "This man is playing volleyball with us. He just told us to take our case back to the local level. The officials at the local level told us to take our case to the state...all this is volleyball, just volleyball," said Leonard Thompson of Millard.

CURB MEMBERS FILED out in an orderly way, leaving Brotherton looking uncomfortable.

On the main floor of the capitol building 10 minutes later, Norman Bourns, a trustee for the Millard Township Board had a slightly disappointed air about him.

—roll back the property tax by about 33 percent over a two year period, beginning this year, thus decreasing property taxes by 18 percent in 1981 and by about 17 percent in 1982.

—freeze property assessments until the end of 1983, and thereafter allowing a maximum annual increase of two percent of the 1980 state equalized value of property;

—reduce the percentage of votes needed to approve new or increased taxes from 60 percent (as required in the 1980 Tish plan) to a simple majority;

—forbid increases of more than five percent in a single year for fees and tuition at state institutions;

—require the state to make up lost revenues from local government;

—and finally set the limit on all state taxes at about 84 percent, a tightening of the Headlee Limitation Amendment approved by voters in 1978.

Robert Tish has said that another strong proponent in his "moderate" new Tax Out proposal is the fact that any family—senior citizens, disabled, unemployed, etc.—with a federally adjusted taxable income of less than \$7,500 a year will pay absolutely no property taxes on their home.

# Novi approves signs for West Oaks shopping center

Signs in the West Oaks shopping center across from Twelve Oaks Mall won't be like those described in the Novi sign ordinance. But members of Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) believe the signs they have approved will look better than what the city requires.

A comprehensive package of signs for the Ramco-Gershenson development on Novi Road was recently approved by the ZBA following approximately a 10-hour review of sign requests for the shopping center.

"It includes a ground-pole sign for the entrance of the shopping center, signs

for each of the major tenants and small wall signs for each of the 10 retail stores.

ZBA Chairperson Brent Canup said that the sign ordinance does not deal directly with the needs of large shopping centers such as West Oaks. As a result, it was up to the appeals board to decide what kind of signs should be erected in the shopping center.

Members of the appeals board approved the use of sign regulations, with some modifications, which have been used in other Ramco-Gershenson developments in the metropolitan area.

Canup noted that in some instances those regulations actually were stricter than those required by Novi.

"Their regulations are more strict and more aesthetically pleasing than our ordinance," Canup said.

"We felt in this case that the restrictions they proposed lent themselves to the aesthetics of the center. We went out and looked at the site and considered the size and length of the proposed signs compared to the size and height of the building and the distance the buildings would be from the main thoroughfares."

Each of the major tenants in the shopping center made individual appearances before the board requesting

a \$1.5 square foot sign with the name Perry Drug Store and the words Auto-Home Center.

Service Merchandise was given permission to erect a 409 square foot sign for its 300-foot long building. Canup noted that while the dimensions of the sign appear large, the sign is in proportion to the size of the building. Additionally, the size of the sign is measured from the tallest letters.

The sign at the main entrance of the shopping center is closer to the road than ordinarily allowed by the sign ordinance. However, the developers could have installed a taller sign if they had followed the letter of the law, Canup said.

The 10 retail stores will not have logos, instead only the name of the establishment will be allowed. Small back-lit wall signs with white letters and soft red lighting were approved for each of the 10 retail stores.

Jurisdiction over all of the signs in the center will be maintained by the ZBA. Should the shopping center or the stores be sold, the new owners will have to appear again before the appeals board to get permission to erect signs.



Protesters made their feelings known in Lansing

# CURB still fighting tax

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Klemmer also admitted that some CURB members were not well-behaved either.

Assessing the day in Lansing Klemmer said, "We didn't really have a lot of impact. I think we convinced some who were sitting on the fence to come over to our side, but I don't think we've got enough to put Tish III on the ballot."

The first target of a recall effort has not been decided, but Klemmer said State Sen. Douglas Ross (D-Oak Park) is being considered because of his opposition to Tish III.

Sen. Ross spoke last Thursday to CURB members and explained he opposed Tish because he believed there was not enough time for Tish to have any impact on the crushing 1981 property assessments.

Ross has sponsored a bill which would freeze all property assessments at the 1980 levels for one year in order to give the state's lawmakers a chance to make comprehensive reforms of the state's tax structure.

The Tish III plan, which was introduced into the state Senate last Thursday would do the following:

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# Village buys equipment for Miller Park site

The Wolverine Lake Village council has agreed unanimously to purchase more than \$3.60 worth of playground equipment for the 14-acre Clare Miller Park on Benstein Road.

Council Member Pat Howarth, a representative of the village parks and recreation committee, told council the committee had selected nine types of playground equipment for installation at the park, including two slides, a bike rack and several benches.

Howarth asked the village to approve the committee's request to purchase the equipment, as well as pay concrete to be used during installation.

Council subsequently agreed to buy the equipment and concrete, paying for them with federal block grant funds.

The equipment will probably be installed this spring, Howarth said.

The most controversial of the playground equipment pieces turned out to be a 10-foot-high slide costing \$739. Committee Chairman Rita Klavitter noted she had contacted a member of another parks and recreation committee which had installed a similar slide and that person had recommended the village consider buying an eight-foot slide instead.

The spokesman told Klavitter that while young children (aged 3-6) used

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# Councilman seeks bids for maintenance pact

Novi's City Council has decided to seek bids on a contract to maintain the heating system in police headquarters on Ten Mile after one city council member objected to the fact the administration sought quotes for the job, but did not obtain bids.

City Council Member John Chambers said he believed it would be a violation of the city charter if the \$4,417 contract were awarded without going through the bid process.

He cited a charter provision which requires the city to seek sealed bids for all sales and purchases in excess of \$3,000.

Chambers objected saying, "If you can find someone to quote, you can find someone to submit sealed bids."

City Manager Edward Kriewald had recommended the contract be awarded to D&G Heating and Cooling Company of Novi. The city manager told the council that architects overseeing the construction of the police headquarters informed the city that it is unusual to bid this type of service so quotes were sought.

Kriewald went on to say that the finance director had determined the contract was for "professional services" and therefore did not have to be bid.

The city charter provides that "competitive prices for the purchase or sale of all materials, supplies and public improvements except (a) in the employ-

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ment of professional services and (b) when the director of finance shall determine that no advantage to the city would result."

Kriewald said this was the case of employing a professional service.

But City Attorney David Fried said, "I haven't researched this, but if you consider this a professional service you would have to consider most of the provisions of the city charter."

Kriewald warned the council that it could cost from \$500 to \$1,000 to draft specifications so that the project could go out to bid.

"I'm not ready to spend \$1,000 for specifications on a \$4,000 project," said Council Member Patricia Karevich. She also suggested that by going out to bid the price of the project would be higher.

"For something like this we believe the price would come in higher," Kriewald agreed.

Fried pointed out that the council should have received written recommendation from the finance director stating that there was no advantage to the city in seeking bids for the contract.

The council subsequently voted 6-1 to seek bids for the heating system maintenance contract. Karevich opposed the measure.

**SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD APRIL 4, 1981

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Saturday, April 4, 1981.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

**MILLAGE 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 \$100,000) 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)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1  
Voting Place - Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2  
Voting Place - Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3  
Voting Place - Winchester School, 1641 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4  
Voting Place - Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5  
Voting Place - Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6  
Voting Place - Moraine School, 4881 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, RAYMOND J. WOSTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of February 25, 1981, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Units:

# Revised ordinance eyed

The ordinance still prohibits signs with flashing or moving lights. Any sign with flashing or revolving parts also are illegal. Portable signs also are not allowed unless a special permit is obtained.

Signs which are dilapidated or in disrepair cannot remain standing. Signs which create a traffic hazard are not allowed. And signs advertising obscene, indecent, immoral or slanderous matter also are prohibited.

No sign can be erected unless a permit has been obtained from the building department.

Fees for obtaining a sign permit will be set by the city council.

Members of the ordinance review committee plan to take another look at the proposed revisions on Thursday. Once the committee is satisfied with the revisions, the document will be turned over to the business community for review.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors will review the proposed revisions, and a public hearing date will be set. No firm dates for such a session have yet been suggested.

**NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan  
Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 8, 1978	1 mill	1981 to 1981, inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	1981, indefinitely
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Schools Community	None	None	None
College District	June 11, 1967	1 mill	1981
Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1976	17 mills	1981 to 1985, inclusive

Dated: February 25, 1981

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of February 25, 1981, the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan and Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Northville Public Schools	17.00	1976 to 1985 Incl.
Oakland County	.25	1977 to 1981 Incl.
Novi Township	.50	Unlimited
Lyon Township	2.50	1981 to 1982 Incl.

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER  
OAKLAND COUNTY  
Dated: February 27, 1981

I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 25, 1981, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:	1968 - 1982
0.240674	1968 - 1982
0.25	1982 thru 1985
0.25	1980 & Future
None	None
17 mills, 1981 to 1985, inclusive	

By Salem Township:  
By the school district:

Michael Stimpson  
Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Secretary, Board of Education

**Millage meetings slated**

Continued from Novi, 1

Council Member Patricia Karevich asked how the schools intend to spend the funds remaining in the 1974 Building and Site fund.

Piwko said the school board is looking at the possibility of acquiring land and should reach a decision on expenditure of the funds within coming months.

There is approximately \$200,000 remaining in the Building and Site Fund which can be spent only on capital ex-

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Lake rehab gets second chance

As project winds down, fall drawdown plans boom

The Wolverine Lake Village lake board has made a final decision to hold a second lake drawdown this fall in order to continue work on the lake bottom and give lakefront residents an opportunity to clean up their beaches.

The proposed second drawdown is turning out to be a central element in the upcoming race for village council seats.

Sienkiewicz said his contractor went out 65 feet and removed a great deal of muck from the lake bottom in front of his house.

According to Council President John McLellan, the lake board has set a March 31 deadline for P&M Marine, project contractors, to decide whether or not they want to return to do individual beach clean-ups this fall.

McLellan also said the contractor was expected to have completed all his work on the project by last week.

He will return this spring to seed and landscape the dam site, McLellan said.

Police request money without election

Commerce tells Goodrich no extra funding coming

Commerce Township officials stood fast on their belief that a millage increase will not be instituted without prior voter consent.

Township Supervisor Robert Long insisted that the Board of Trustees maintain its "millage voter approval" despite appeals by Sergeant Mark Goodrich.

Goodrich's request that the board supersede the people's wishes probably could not have come at a worse time.

Goodrich, supervisor of the Oakland County Sheriff's sub-station in Commerce, told the trustees that continued operation at low personnel levels was endangering officers and residents.

Goodrich's request would add to that continuing problem.

more responsibility along with property tax.

"I don't think the township board can take any action right now. I think the board would like to hear from the people around the township about it," Long summed up the trustees' position.

"If the state could give some relief to property owners the people might go along with increases," Long said.

Langerman heads school retiree list

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ed the 1967 Building and Site Fund and subsequently called for him to be fired.

Langerman said Tuesday, however, that neither Callahan's allegations nor the district's financial difficulties were related to his decision to retire.

"There was no pressure whatsoever," said the deputy superintendent. "It was strictly a personal choice."

"I turned 60 in February, and my wife and I have been planning for my retirement for several years."

The board went against the recommendation of Superintendent Don Sheldon in voting unanimously to issue notices of intent for non-renewal of contract to nine administrators.

Sheldon recommended that notices be issued to just two administrators — Garbutt and Evans, but the board went against the recommendation because of the uncertainty of the four-mill renewal proposal.

Board President Steven Lasher and Trustee Kenneth Tucker argued that the board should "pink-slip" as many ad-

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Villagers take on stump work with Sunday cutting 'parties'

There's more than one way to skin a cat. And in Wolverine Lake Village, it appears there's also more than one way to get work done when the funds dry up.

About 25 villagers gathered Sunday for what Village Council Member Geri Matkowski termed "a stump-cutting party."

The afternoon cutting of tree stumps in the Penny Lake portion of the lake so they would be flush with the bottom of the lake.

The stump-cutting exercise was the second in as many Sundays for villagers, who also got rid of about 200 stumps March 7.

According to Matkowski's husband, Eugene, a member of the village water team, the idea to get villagers together to do the work themselves came up at a recent water team meeting.

Notices were sent out to water team members that villagers would try to cut some of the stumps out of the Penny Lake area and asked them to round up their neighbors for the event.

"It was pretty messy," Matkowski laughed, "but we did get quite a bit done."

The first stump removal went so well, in fact, that Water Team Head Jim Donahue approached the village council last Wednesday with a request to purchase 10 pairs of waders for future stump-cutting work on the lake.

Matkowski said the water team had hoped to be able to pull out the stumps rather than cut them off, however they didn't have the right equipment for the job.

He said the water team was considering asking council to purchase a winch so villagers could pull out more stumps during subsequent lake level drawdowns.

council that most of the stumps in the Penny Lake area of Wolverine Lake had not been removed, although funds for stump removal were nearly depleted.

They decided to do the work themselves in hopes of being able to improve safety for boaters and swimmers as well as be able to improve weed control with more efficient use of the weed harvester this summer.

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Village President John McLellan, however, proposed the village lake board absorb the cost of the stump removal equipment and questioned whether a \$100 contingency fund should be set up so the water team would have enough money to buy what it needs before March 14.

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THE COPPER KETTLE RESTAURANT BREAKFAST SPECIALS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Oakland County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Tuesday, March 31, 1981, between the hours of 7 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

Renewal of Operating Millage

As a renewal of millage for operating purposes previously approved by the qualified electors of the School District, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by ten and one-half (10.5) mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for a period of three (3) years, 1981 to 1983, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses (this being a renewal of the 10.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

Each person voting on the above millage proposition must be: (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age.

The places of voting will be: Novi Middle School - South, 25290 Taft Road, Novi, MI Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, MI Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of February 27, 1981, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 8 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said County, is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Local Unit, Voted Increase, Years Increase, Effective

C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer Oakland County

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Joan Daley, Secretary, Board of Education

Home's goal set at normalization for residents

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

prior to opening facilities. Those abilities ranged from psychology to business backgrounds. MORC, she contends, targets in on people with solid administrative abilities.

Operating on a budget, running a household, being able to make arrangements and follow appointments and an understanding of the "normalization process" are all factors that administrators are selected on, West continues.

ALPHA's staff members were required to attend a 120-hour MORC program that covers medical concerns, client rights, program development and first aid. Perryman claims three college graduates on his staff. West adds that most staff members do have social work related education.

Normalization is the basis for the adult foster care program.

As Perryman explains, Bob and Tobl have already gone shopping, seen "Popeye" at a nearby movie theater and gone out to dinner. If Tobl wants to go in her room and listen to her transistor radio, he by herself, that's fine, Perryman says.

The very concept of adult foster care living is geared toward mainstreaming.

"We would not want Bob to be sitting here with a coloring book," West explains of the 35-year-old resident, who looks up from his reading material at the mention of his name. "That's not appropriate administration."

Staff members are on hand around the clock to assist residents. If Bob or Tobl want to go for a walk or shopping, a staffer must always be with them.

During the day, while the two residents attend a vocational rehabilitation workshop, staffing is lessened. But come 4 p.m. when Tobl and Bob arrive home, at least two ALPHA workers are there to greet them and remain until bedtime about 11 p.m. Another staffer stays on through the night.

Currently, ALPHA is planning to place four residents in the home — another man and another woman. But Perryman says the home could hold up to six residents.

The adult foster care home has not been greeted kindly on Alsup Street and both MORC and ALPHA officials are aware of the resistance.

"I didn't like it," Perryman reacts to the legal confrontation directed at the home. "But it occurred. As far as the neighborhood is concerned, I only know the fellow across the street. Some are opposed and some are on our side."

Perryman hopes to strike a friendly chord with surrounding residents.

"We don't tell our staff to go around door-to-door. But we would very much like to have neighbors come in and see the home — if they're interested, if they're supportive of the home," Perryman says.

"They want to welcome them as neighbors," he adds.

"They want to be neighbors like anyone else," West interjects.

"We think we have a nice home," Perryman looks at Bob and pats him gently on the back.

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As We See It

Novi council busy with improvements

It doesn't make particularly exciting reading unless you can see beyond the often-detailed specifics of special assessment districts and ordinance review recommendations, but the Novi City Council has been extremely busy lately.

The council in conjunction with the city administration is taking advantage of the slow-down in development to undertake a comprehensive review of where it has been and chart a course of where it is going.

Virtually every aspect of the city's standards for development are currently being reviewed. The council has held meetings with the Zoning Board of Appeals to investigate areas of the zoning ordinance which appear to be creating problems — either for developers, the board of appeals, or both.

An Ordinance Review Committee has been formed to study the city's zoning standards to determine which should be tightened up, which should be loosened up and which should be clarified. The committee's work includes a review of the sign ordinance which has been singled out by many businessmen as too restrictive.

Although the council merits commendation primarily for the work done by its administrators, another major project which is moving forward rapidly is the proposed Special Assessment District for Section 15 — that large area of land on the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve

The issue is safety

It's a time-honored tradition among Commerce Township board members that no millage increase will be incurred by residents without their approval.

For years, Commerce officials have refused to waver against stormy requests to exercise their ability to raise those millage totals up to five mills.

On the surface, the strong stance taken by Commerce has been financially beneficial to its people. Township residents have always felt secure that no new increases would show up on their annual tax bills.

During an era when taxes seem to be growing like a thriving mushroom patch, Commerce residents have taken their licks on property tax assessments — but maintained boasting rights for one of the lowest millage rates in the county.

Aside from the savings it has offered residents, it has also supplied some political security for township officials. Historically, when voters have risen up against elected officials their anger often has been tied to increased taxes. In essence, Commerce's trustees have avoided such political dilemmas by maintaining that people only have had to pay for what they've asked for.

Oaks Mall which is called the regional center area. Establishment of the special assessment district is of major import to the city because it will open prime commercial property up for development, otherwise known as "tax base."

Just as important as the review process is the work being done in planning. After having completed the revision of the master plan last year, the city is now establishing priorities for future planning efforts.

Projects that have been identified as needing additional attention are studies of the proposed ring-road around the old "town center" area and the so-called Walled Lake area.

Both projects are needed. Although businessmen in the "town center" area have done much to improve aesthetics over the past two years, the ring-road concept might lead to much more significant improvements which will benefit businessmen and the community at large. We always have felt that the Walled Lake area is potentially one of the city's greatest assets. A study to determine how the natural asset of the lake can best be utilized holds great promise.

Several months ago, we criticized the Novi council for something of an "off" year in terms of major improvements during 1980.

If things continue to proceed at their present pace, the same will never be said about 1981.

We believe the time has come for the township trustees to take a position of leadership, analyze necessities and explain to people why an increase in taxes may be needed.

We think the time has come to break precedent and institute a tax increase not supported exclusively by election for additional police personnel.

Currently, all indications point to inadequate coverage of Commerce with much less than the accepted two-officers-per-thousand-people standard. Township officials should no longer shirk that portion of their leadership role. It becomes necessary at times for those elected to make tough decisions. We believe this instance to be a worthwhile reason for enacting a millage increase.

As a postscript, this should not imply that we are not sensitive to growing taxes. Because we are. Nor does it mean that we do not oppose the rising property assessments. We maintain that position.

However, all of the rights and freedoms of a home should bring with it the privilege of safety and security. In this instance, we think personal and property protection win out as the highest priority.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

After the fact

By PHIL JEROME



Nancy Dingledey, as many of you will recall, used to be a reporter here at The News before she set out on a public relations career at Martin Place Hospital.

Although I would not describe our relationship as stormy, I would readily admit that Reporter Dingledey and Editor Jerome did not always see eye to eye, and, in fact, had more than several rather sharp differences of opinion.

It was all very appropriate, of course. Managing editors are supposed to yell at reporters (I learned that on Lou Grant), and, if fair is fair, I suppose reporters have a right to yell back.

Even though she's no longer on the staff, I still run into Nancy frequently and we still have our differences of opinion. Maybe it's just a matter of being difficult to break old habits, but I still yell at her on occasion. And she yells back.

But I take umbrage when somebody else yells at my former reporter. And I felt that Nancy got a bad deal when she was rapped by Walled Lake School Board President Steven Lasher at Monday's board meeting.

Nancy has taken up company with the crew of people who appear to believe that the school board is attempting to mislead taxpayers about the district's financial situation. She appeared before the school board Monday to suggest that the list of budget cuts proposed by Superintendent Don Sheldon was misleading.

Take the proposed \$200,000 cut in general repairs, for example. Dingledey noted that \$55,000 had been budgeted for general repairs in both 1979-80 and 1980-81, but that \$312,500 had been budgeted for 1981-82.

As a result, even if the board chops \$200,000 from general repairs, there would still be \$112,500 left in the budget — a big increase from the 1979-80 and 1980-81

budgets of \$55,000 for general repairs. Dingledey's presentation prompted a strong response from Lasher who accused her of faulty logic. The board president noted that general repairs have been slashed to the bone in previous budget years, as have such areas as teacher supplies and equipment replacement.

The figures in the 1981-82 budget are based on actual need, he said. "There has been no attempt to mislead the public. You can't continue to operate schools without money for repairs, supplies and maintenance."

Somewhere along in here I should express my confidence in the abilities of Steve Lasher. He is a strong board member who understands the problems facing the district and will work to resolve them through the existing framework.

His biggest problem at this point appears to be a growing impatience with those who view virtually everything done by the administration and board as devious plots to deceive the public.

It might be semi-humorous to conclude with a statement to the effect that it's okay for me to yell at Nancy Dingledey, but nobody else should.

But that's not the point. The point is that the issue raised by my former reporter has some validity — it deserved a calm, rational explanation free of vituperations.

Perhaps the problem is that there are those who perceive everything done by the board as a plot to deceive the people. And, there are those who perceive everything done by the group Mrs. Dingledey has taken up with as a plot to discredit the board.

Those perceptions must change if progress is to be achieved.

Photographic Sketches . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



God and monkeys!

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

The lady of the house who has the delicate touch of a mouse when it comes to flowers unearthened all her husband's tulip bulbs last fall and replanted them in a new location to surprise the family.

"Why, where and how?" she was asked. "Because it is time for a change, that's why. As for the rest, never mind; it's a surprise."

She has an obsession for moving things, and inhabitants of the house have learned, painfully at times, to live with it. Flung oneself into bed can be as dangerous as diving into an empty pool. Family members, in the dark, have belly-flopped onto the floor or banged a dresser that wasn't there the night before.

And it isn't just the furniture. She moves things on the furniture with equal frequency. Turn on the radio and someone's likely to twist the nose of the hamster.

But, praise be, she has not seriously tried to relocate the fireplace, sinks and toilets. And seldom has she moved the power saw (although she regularly uses it as a drying table for wet clothes, which produces a nice even rust), or rarely has she dared venture into the flower beds where plants have been known to tremble and instantly wilt in her presence.

The family had forgotten the transplanted bulbs until one day in the cold of winter she asked, "Do tulip bulbs have tops and bottoms?"

The family knew, of course, that she had chucked the bulbs into holes any which way, and someone observed that tulips probably would come up in China. But last week she announced proudly, "Look in the front yard. All of your tulips are coming up."

By some amazing stroke of luck she had indeed coaxed new life from the "headless" bulbs in the middle of the yard.

Now the family awaits the flowering as it considers a sibling's question, "Can tulips have upside down blossoms?"

Readers Speak

'Schnelz did not abuse authority'

To the Editor: An article appeared in last week's Novi-Walled Lake News about Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz, myself and the proposal to schedule evening meetings of the Board of Review. I want to clarify any misunderstandings that may have arisen because of that article. My remarks at the council meeting were made in a humorous vein, and I believe they were taken that way by everyone present, but the article implied that the exaggeration I used as humor was said in a serious manner. Judge Schnelz and I did discuss evening meetings of the Board of Review at a pre-trial conference, but the discussion did not take more than a few

minutes and was conducted in a friendly and humorous manner. The entire conference did not take more than about five minutes. Judges regularly hold meetings with attorneys to discuss the status and progress of a lawsuit, and these conferences are informal meetings with both attorneys present. Neither I, nor the other attorney, felt that this was anything but an ordinary pre-trial conference. Contrary to what the article said, Judge Schnelz did not "use his post to his advantage," nor did I make any statement to that effect. At no time, in any way, did Judge Schnelz use or misuse his position or the circumstances. In fact, I personally

know that Judge Schnelz has not filed an appeal with the Board of Review, and does not intend to do so. The principle of having meetings of the Board of Review, which every person can attend with a minimum of trouble, is the important thing, and that is what Judge Schnelz and I were concerned with. Numerous residents of Walled Lake expressed concern to me, and other council members, about the problems involved in attending meetings during the day. I am pleased that the council decided to have the board schedule evening meetings, and I hope that it will enable all citizens concerned about property taxes to present their cases to the board.

Senator Ross charged with ignoring public

To the Editor: I am surprised and taken aback by your article concerning Judge Schnelz in the "In the News" section of your paper last week. I am the unnamed lawyer referenced therein and feel compelled to set the record straight. First, the total time spent with Judge Schnelz at the pre-trial hearing approximated six or seven minutes rather than the 60 minutes as reported. While the pre-trial hearing, Judge Schnelz and I did jest with Mr. Bookover for a moment concerning municipal politics. If I seemed "edgy," it was only in anticipation of the teasing that would next come my way. I might add, that did it. Judge Schnelz is one of a few, handful of judges that can effectively use teasing and humor to assuage the combative nature of opposing counsel in litigation. In the atmosphere thus created, the business of the Court is expeditiously handled and communication between counsel is enhanced. The Court's efforts are most often rewarded by amicable resolution of the pending litigation. Judge Schnelz serves us, the citizens of Oakland County, well and it would be a shame to allow the inferences of your article to go unanswered.

Senator Ross must think that the constitutional right of referendum isn't worth much. Further, in later parts of the article, Senator Ross suggests that the people should not be allowed to decide issues because they are too stupid to know which way to vote on these issues. He says that the legislature should direct such tax cutting/shifting on its own. I honestly don't think that the legislature has the guts, and I too can argue from past history. It seems that Senator Ross has to be commended for introducing his bill, SB-1, but doesn't deserve laurels for trying to tell the voters who elected him that

Steven Lasher criticized for treatment of citizen

To the Editor: It is indeed unfortunate that Steven Lasher, president of the Walled Lake school board, lacks the tact and diplomacy equal to his position. As a corporate executive, I would hope Mr. Lasher treats his co-workers with less disdain than he does school district taxpayers. Although we may not share his corporate offices, we do share a common interest — we are all taxpayers. It is also unfortunate that Mr. Lasher finds it necessary to visibly show his contempt for a person who might not necessarily agree with his point of view. Life would indeed be beautiful if, at all times, we could all agree. But, when a person chooses to disagree, the voice should be heard without any attempt to intimidate — without any attempt to ridicule — without any attempt to question. If we did not, we would be fools. Nancy L. Dingledey

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR FELDMAN PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval. Said project plan deals with the acquisition, construction and operation of an automobile dealership facility, the site and furnishings, machinery and equipment therefor to be used by Martin Feldman or a corporation to be formed by him and details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. The project will not require the displacement and relocating of any persons, the location of the project plan area is 42355 Grand River Avenue, West of Meadowbrook Road. The City Council will meet at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1981, at the Novi Public Library located at 43248 W. on Wile Road, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the project plan. The City Council may approve, modify or reject said project plan. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information, including maps, plans and a description of the proposed project plan, are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office. All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning any aspect of said project plan. Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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Area Police Blotters

# Police confiscate six pounds of pot

In Novi

A 31-year-old Redford Township man is under investigation after Novi police reportedly found him carrying \$3,900 in cash and an estimated \$6,000 worth of marijuana in his car.

Police reported the man was pulled over on Novi Road just north of Twelve Mile at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for driving a car with expired license plates.

The officer stated that he detected a strong odor of marijuana when he pulled over the 1980 Oldsmobile. In a subsequent search of the vehicle, police allegedly found an estimated six pounds of marijuana in the trunk of the automobile.

Police subsequently found the \$3,900 in bills during a pat-down check of the suspect, according to reports. Police said the man was voluntarily taken to the Novi Police Department for booking.

The matter is still under investigation.

An eight-year old girl reported a suspicious man driving a maroon car on Heatherbrae just north of Nine Mile on March 7.

She reported that she was walking home from her girl friend's home when the vehicle pulled up next to her as she approached Nine Mile. A white male, described as possibly balding, opened the car door and asked if she wanted some candy and a ride.

The girl said she ran across the street to her home on Meridian. There was no further description of the man or the car.

Police searched the neighborhood for the car without results.

A ring valued at \$1,200 was reported stolen when it was left in the Timbers washroom at the Red Timbers Restaurant on Grand River.

The owner told police the ring had six colored stones in a white-gold setting.

Some \$900 in household appliances were found in a break-in of a home in the 2000 block of West Lake Drive on Saturday.

A stereo system worth \$600 and a color television valued at \$300 were reportedly stolen from the home.

The thief apparently gained entry by kicking in the front door of the home.

In three separate incidents, a truck, van and motor home were stolen over the weekend.

A Pinckney man reported his 1979 Ford pickup truck was stolen while it was parked outside the Novi Inn on Grand River on Friday afternoon. The truck, valued at \$8,000, had been parked at 4:15 p.m. and was gone when the man returned 30 minutes later.

In the second incident a Ford van, valued at approximately \$5,000, was reported stolen Saturday morning. The van had been parked outside the owner's residence in the 4000 block of Twelve Mile.

A 1977 Dodge motor home was stolen from outside the owner's home on Christina Lane. The vehicle is worth an estimated \$7,000.

A Farmington Hills man reported that his 1978 Camaro received extensive damage while it was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The man told police a headlight was broken and there were scratches on both sides of the car. The rear view mirror on the drivers side was dented and broken and there were two gouges on the drivers side as well as the door being kicked in.

A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested March 8 for passing a check to an account that had been closed.

The man was arrested in JCPenneys on an open warrant for his arrest on charges of non-sufficient funds issued by Novi and a felony warrant on the same charges issued by Kentwood.

Police reported the man was arrested after he made two purchases in the store. He was apprehended by security personnel while he was on his way to package pick-up after making the second purchase, police said.

Reportedly, the man is suspected of opening checking accounts, closing the account once the checks have been received and then issuing the checks.

A neighbor who was watching a home for a friend reported March 8 that she found the back door of the home open and a television worth an estimated \$300 was gone.

Police said it appeared as if two doors on the south side of the home had been pried open. The color television and jewelry of undetermined value were

missing.

Upon further investigation, police found a neighbor who reportedly observed a car in the driveway of the residence on March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

An estimated \$175 worth of gas was stolen from a gas tank located in the rear of a home in the 2000 block of Haggerty Road.

The owners told police the padlock from a 500 gallon tank at the rear of the residence was removed and approximately 135 gallons of gasoline were stolen.

A \$100 watch was taken in a break-in of a home in the 4000 block of Twelve Mile. Police said a thief apparently broke a pane of glass in the door on the north side of the home in order to gain entrance. A neighbor reported seeing a late model yellow Cadillac in the driveway of the home at approximately 1:30 p.m.

In Wixom

A home on the 51000 block of Grand River appears to have been broken into sometime within the last week, according to Wixom police.

Officers received a call from a neighbor who was watching the home while owners were away that a window had been broken out of a door to the house, apparently providing access for thieves. Police noted property had been strewn across the floor inside, but the neighbor was unable to determine what, if anything, had been taken.

A 1978 Ford pickup worth \$5,100 was allegedly stolen from the Leisure Co-Op Apartments on Grand River during the night of March 11-12.

Inside the truck were two cases of oil, a Craftsman tool box full of tools worth an estimated \$1,000 and a 23-channel CB radio.

The truck was last seen by the owner and a Wixom policeman visiting him at 11:30 p.m. March 11.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of a Pontiac man on charges of fraud and insufficient funds, according to Wixom police.

The charges stem from an alleged agreement with Twelve Oaks Auto Ren-

tal in Wixom the man made in October 1980 to rent a 1979 Plymouth Volare for 11 days, say police.

According to officers, the man rented the car worth \$4,100 October 10 from Kim and Kevin Gator, owners of Twelve Oaks Auto Rental, and agreed to return it by October 21. He put down \$100 deposit on the car, the owners told police, and drove off.

On November 5, the Gasiors said, they received a check for \$300 and a request to extend the rental agreement through November. Later that month, the owners received a call from the man, who asked to keep the car until November 25 when he allegedly said he would stop by to pay the rest of his bill. The Gasiors agreed, but said the man never showed up.

During the first week in January, the Gasiors received another letter from the man, in which he said he's been in an accident and would pay the bill in a few weeks. The Gasiors decided they'd prefer him to make an immediate payment and tried to call him but had problems getting the phone number.

On February 4, the Gasiors said, they were contacted by a Manufacturer's Bank spokesman who told them the man had applied for a loan, using the Volare for security. The spokesman said a check on the car showed it was owned by the Gasiors instead of the man who requested the loan. The spokesman told the Gasiors the man said he lived in Livonia, not Pontiac, as he had told them.

The Gasiors sent the man a letter asking him to return the car within five days and pay all fines and rental fees on the car and received a letter February 5 from him saying he thought a check had already been sent out but that he would stop by March 6 and pay his bill.

As of March 9, however, the man still had not shown up and owed more than \$2,300 on the car, police said. The owners told officers they don't believe the man intends to return the car and are concerned they won't be able to get it back. The car, however, has since been impounded by Livonia police.

Wixom police received a call March 14 from the man, who said he had been unaware of the situation with the car because he was out of town and that although he didn't have the money, he would stop in to talk to officers about the problem.

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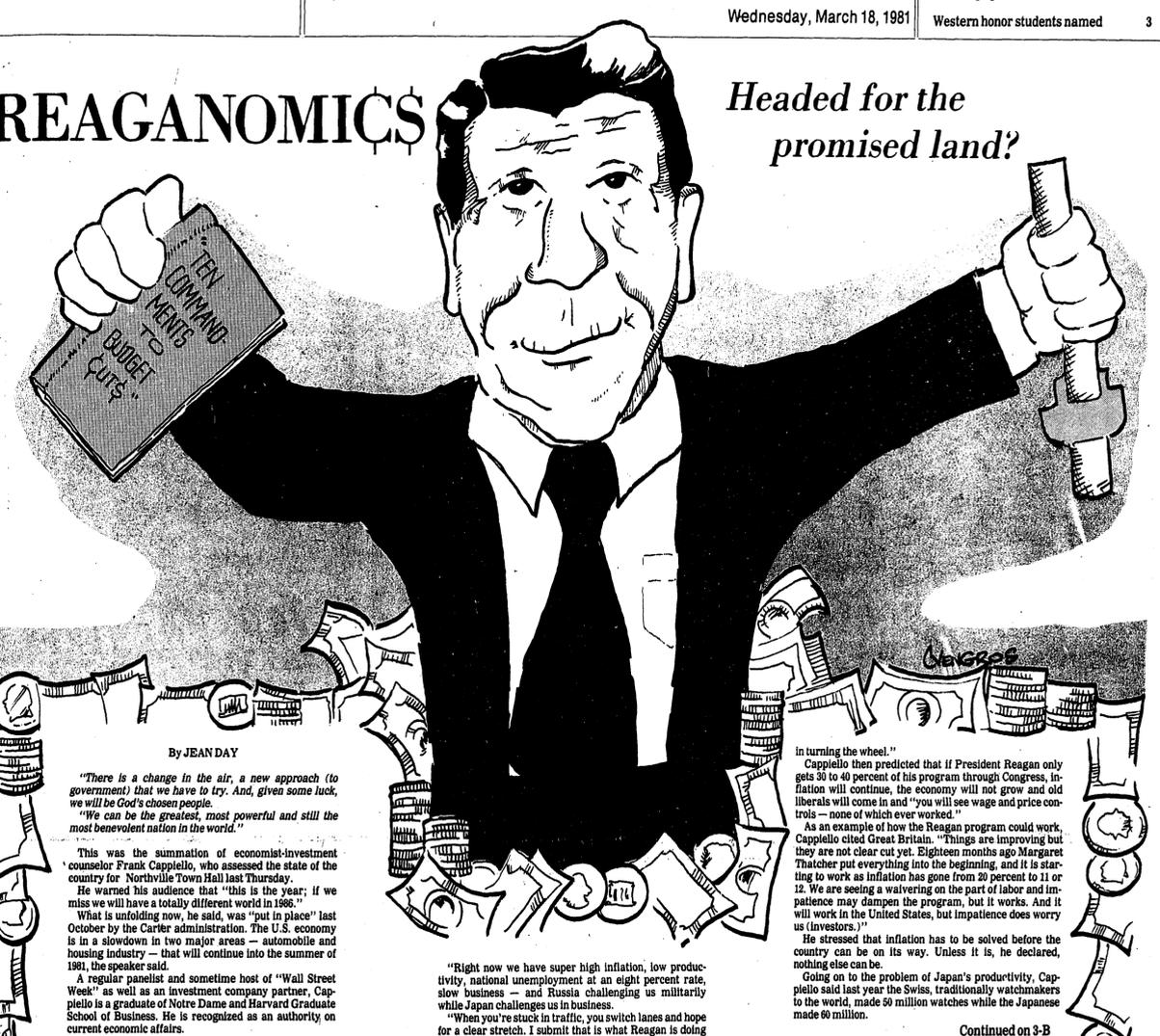
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# Living

## REAGANOMICS



Headed for the promised land?

By JEAN DAY

"There is a change in the air, a new approach (to government) that we have to try. And, given some luck, we will be God's chosen people."  
"We can be the greatest, most powerful and still the most benevolent nation in the world."

This was the summation of economist-investment counselor Frank Cappiello, who assessed the state of the country for Northville Town Hall last Thursday.

He warned his audience that "this is the year; if we miss we will have a totally different world in 1982."

What is unfolding now, he said, was "put in place" last October by the Carter administration. The U.S. economy is in a slowdown in two major areas — automobile and housing industry — that will continue into the summer of 1981, the speaker said.

A regular panelist and sometime host of "Wall Street Weekly" as well as an investment company partner, Cappiello is a graduate of Notre Dame and Harvard Graduate School of Business. He is recognized as an authority on current economic affairs.

Last Thursday he covered a range of the country's problems:

**Inflation** — "The country's No. One problem that will take a number of years to wind down."  
**Japan** — "An efficient economic colossus, but their (Japanese) strengths can be ours, too."  
**The Soviet Union** — "An efficient military country that we can stop by becoming stronger, allying with China and using a 'proxy' just as Russia uses Cuba to do its fighting."  
**Energy** — "We must be assured of a supply at reasonable price."  
**Ageing of America** — "There is no out on this for us. We are becoming an older nation."  
**Of the nation's economy** he predicted that, while inflation will continue into the summer, in about six months there will be a decline in interest rates.  
"We'll see them go down to about 12 percent. Banks that have been charging their prime customers 18 percent will be charging 12, and, with a little luck, it will be 10 or 11 by early fall."  
**In the market basket inflation index** (what it costs a family of four to live), food costs will go up with beef and pork up as much as 25 to 30 percent in a reflection of last year's drought, Cappiello continued.  
"But once we get through the rising bubble the consumer index will come down — maybe to single digit figures by the end of the year. But this can all be affected by President Reagan."  
"The Reagan program is the beginning of a change after years of neglect. It is the first time since 1933 that there will be less spending, less deficit by the federal government. The country will be moving forward with incentives for businessmen."  
"The attitude is that, if you give money to a businessman who has the ability to increase it, you are giving incentive to invest, to produce — to have jobs for those now in welfare."  
Cappiello admitted that it is going to take a long time to turn the country around, saying, "But Reagan is making the first wheel turn."  
Cappiello felt Reagan's program "has a very good chance of going through — 70 to 75 percent of it."  
If it does, he said, "Wall Street will rejoice. The stock market will go up with part of the reason being psychological. It will be the beginning of a new era with some pain."  
Investors, he talked, have many things worrying them today, ranging from the political situation in Central America to the condition of Chrysler (he thinks the company will survive) to the "real danger" savings and loan institutions are in with money not flowing back.  
"Things are worse than you possibly think," the economist warned.  
"Washington is about to cross the fiscal sound barrier — the national debt is going to hit \$1 trillion (\$1,000,000,000), a sum that's almost impossible to comprehend."  
"Since 1950, the budget has been balanced only four times. There is no indication that it will be now until the mid-1980s. Interest payment of \$100 billion on the debt alone is a big part of the national budget."

In turning the wheel," Cappiello then predicted that if President Reagan only gets 30 to 40 percent of his program through Congress, inflation will continue, the economy will not grow and old liberals will come in and "you will see wage and price controls — none of which ever worked."  
As an example of how the Reagan program could work, Cappiello cited Great Britain. "Things are improving but they are not clear cut yet. Eighteen months ago Margaret Thatcher put everything into the beginning, and it is starting to work as inflation has gone from 20 percent to 11 or 12. We are seeing a wavering on the part of labor and impatience may dampen the program, but it works. And it will work in the United States, but impatience does worry us (investors)."  
He stressed that inflation has to be solved before the country can be on its way. Unless it is, he declared, nothing else can be.  
Going on to the problem of Japan's productivity, Cappiello said last year the Swiss, traditionally watchmakers to the world, made 50 million watches while the Japanese made 60 million.

Continued on 3-B

## OBITUARIES

LOTTIES RACE

Funeral service for Lottie S. Race of 4424 1/2 Twelve Mile in Novi was held March 11 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. A Blue Star Prayer Service was held at the funeral home March 10.

An area resident since 1945, Mrs. Race was a charter member of Blue Star Lodge No. 47 in Novi and was very active in its work.

Officiating at the service was Dr. Wilbert Gough of Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia, where Mrs. Race was a member. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Race, who was 87, died March 9 at Botsford General Hospital after an illness of several months.

She also was a member of the Northville and Novi senior citizen groups. She was born November 12, 1893, in Kinde, Michigan, to John and Catherine (Tomlinson) Spalding and married Russell A. Race who preceded her in death in August, 1977.

She leaves sons Gerald of Novi and Russell L. of Grand Rapids; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

LOGAN SPARKS

Funeral services for Logan Sparks of Walled Lake were held March 9 at Walled Lake Church of Christ. Coy Boper, Sam Flanary and Carson Spivey, all of Walled Lake Church of Christ, officiated at the services, which were ar-

ranged by Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Mr. Sparks, a longtime resident of Walled Lake, died March 6 at Farmington Nursing Home. He was 91 years old.

Born May 17, 1889, in Kentucky, Mr. Sparks was postmaster and owned a general store near Lexington, Kentucky, for 20 years as a young man. In the 1920s, he floated timber down the Kentucky River and was a school trustee between 1917 and 1934 for a small town in Kentucky. He later moved to Winchester, Kentucky, and moved again in 1939 to Walled Lake.

Mr. Sparks became the first official justice of the peace here shortly after Walled Lake became a city and built his own home, as well as the homes of some of his children, all 10 of whom are members of the Walled Lake Church of Christ.

Mr. Sparks and his wife, Eliza, who have been married 69 years, raised five children in addition to their own as well as supporting several orphans during the time they lived in Walled Lake.

Mr. Sparks was an elder of Walled Lake Church of Christ, which he helped establish.

Surviving him are his wife, Eliza, and their 10 children, Walled Lake residents Mary Dodds, Eva Feuerbacher, McLellan Sparks, Monivee Buchanan, Wilson Sparks and Dean Sparks, John Sparks of Union Lake, Marie Wagers of Highland, Freda Parker of West Bloomfield and Vinson Sparks of South Lyon.

Twenty-six grandchildren and 24

great-grandchildren also survive.

Memorial fund for Logan and Eliza Sparks at Walled Lake Church of Christ.

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**Town Hall Series**

COMING SOON

Announcement of next year's Northville Town Hall series was made last Thursday by Carolyn DiCicco, chairman for the current series that last week featured economist Frank Cappiello.

Bess Myerson will open the lecture series' 21st season October 8. She will be followed by Robert L. Green March 11, 1982, and veteran entertainer Dennis Day April 1, 1982.

DiCicco also announced that Town Hall is "holding the line" with the season ticket price remaining at \$20. Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. April 8 before the final lecture of the current season, which will feature La Condesa de Romanones.

Lectures will still begin at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road.

DiCicco added that the hotel is cooperating by keeping the celebrity luncheon price at the current \$9 each. Luncheon reservations at \$32 each will be accepted for individual programs or for the season beginning June 1. It is necessary to be a Town Hall ticket holder to attend the luncheons.

Bess Myerson, next year's opening speaker, is a familiar face through her commentaries on television. She also has made a reputation as a leading consumer advocate and expert on urban challenges. She is an investigative reporter and newspaper columnist.

Chair through her appearances on such shows as "Today" & "Company" is becoming a semi-local celebrity.

Chair has worked with police in St. Clair Shores and in New York, giving her assistance without charge. For 45-minute readings in her home she charges \$50.

For 30 years Robert L. Green has made hundreds of appearances on talk shows.

Green also produces each year the Playboy Creative Meetings International, a unique collection, which is given in New York and in an eight-city international tour.

Youthful looking Dennis Day is a four-star performer having appeared on stage, screen, radio and television.

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### All A's at Central

A total of 53 Walled Lake Central students received all A's during the first semester of the 1980-81 school year.

Here are the Central students who maintained a perfect 4.0 (all A) average for the first semester.

Freshmen: Nathan Amos, Keith Artesaga, Kirsten Carlson, Margaret Linder, Craig Salisbury and June Towns.

Sophomores: Scott Booth, Rebecca Chwalibog, Patricia Donald, Joseph Dugali, Debra Dymon, Eric James, Kristin Olin, John Seifert and John Stodard.

Juniors: Kim Allen, Aaron Amos, Jon Andrews, Kimberly Campbell, Kristen Dimsa, Shari Edson, Ray Johnson, Donna Jordan, Elizabeth Kerver, Correne Kitzman, Mary Krug, Pat Nawrot, Steven Ostyn, Michael Serra, Todd Smith, Nancy Vosburg and Richard Wille.

Seniors: Debbie Arnold, Christine Blood, Dolly Cartwright, James Chinarian, Sandra Christensen, Lynn Craig, Penny Crawley, Jay Durrwachter, Fred Greal and Tim Halliday.

Honors: Russell Johnson, Ronald Kubani, Elaine Lind, Emily Montgomery, Sarah Morgan, Ann Murray, Laura O'Rourke, Kim Osidacz, Laura Rickard and Craig Roy.



A flurry of activity at the jamboree was started by the color guard (right) as a Junior brings in her troop's flag, while (above, left) a group of Scouts watch the parade with fascination. Left, two Brownies enjoy themselves before festivities start. (Photos by Karen Rice and John Galloway)



## Jumpin' jamboree

### Novi Girl Scout troops gather for songs and celebration

It looks like the Novi Girl Scouts did their homework before attending last week's jamboree, which Novi troop leaders hope will be the first annual event of its kind here.

A jamboree, according to the dictionary, is "a noisy celebration." And while more than 100 girls attending the jamboree weren't the least bit hesitant to sing — and sometimes yell — at the tops of their voices, they didn't stint on celebration either. After all, the occasion was Girl Scout week, honoring Juliet Lowe's very successful efforts to bring the Scout movement to the United States.

The event, planned by Novi leaders Judy Killick and Kathy Dudas, went quite smoothly by all accounts. Pulling in representatives of 17 Novi troops — including some Cadettes, Juniors and a sea of Brownies — the jamboree brought together all areas of the Scouting world for the first time in Novi.

"Many of the Brownies had never seen any Scouts other than those in their own troops," said one leader. "At the jamboree, they were thrown in with so many other girls, it must have been quite overwhelming for some of them. They had an opportunity to find out they weren't the only ones in Girl Scouts."

Not only does the world of Scouting stretch across age groups and cities, it winds back in history more than 50 years. A fashion parade of old uniforms brought out a lot of giggles, especially when two troop leaders paraded around the Novi High School cafeteria dressed in "camp uniforms" that featured baggy knickerbocker pants.

Killick also announced that Novi had a place in Girl Scout history because it was the first site to be used for a day camp experiment. Some years ago, girls were shipped out to a field across from Twelve Oaks Mall, where they participated in day camp, which later became the model for subsequent camps, Killick said.

Keith Dubois, Novi Scouts unit director, also put in an official appearance at the jamboree, leading several troops in the rounds of singing that took place around a "campfire," something made of logs, red cellophane and light bulbs.

Also attending the event as special guests were a troop from Our Lady of Providence School, a Northville-based school for mentally retarded children.

Although the jamboree only lasted an hour, leaders were pleased with a representation of 17 troops and group enthusiasm. "We thought that was really tremendous for our first Novi celebration," Dubois said.

## Novi Library offers tax help

As April 15 and the deadline for filing income tax returns draws near, it may be of some consolation to note that materials containing income tax tips are available at area libraries.

A special item in the collection of the Novi Library is the "Federal Tax Guide," says Resource Librarian Brenda Burrell. The four-volume set provides information on the Internal Revenue Service's codes and regulations.

Other helpful features of the tax guide include check lists of items that may and may not be deducted from federal taxes. The guide also lists all IRS forms by number, title and purpose.

The Novi Library has a comprehensive collection of federal and state tax forms available to patrons, also.

Persons who are looking for specific IRS publications, like an instruction manual for filling out different types of forms may be interested in the

three-volume set of "IRS Publications."

Nearly every informational booklet issued by the IRS is available in this set, from the most basic guide called "Your Income Tax," to less well known titles, such as "Charitable Contributions," "Tax Information for Homeowners" and "Credit for the Elderly." All booklets are the most current editions issued by the IRS.

Also available for loan from the Novi Library are step-by-step manuals for filling out this year's tax forms. Current editions of "1040 Handbook," "Federal Tax Handbook" and "L.K. Lasser's 'Your Income Tax'" are on hand at the library.

In addition, tape cassettes with basic instructions for filling out forms 1040 and 1040-A with schedules A and B are available.

Individuals who would like more information on tax help are encouraged to call Burrell at the library, 349-0720.

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## Business scholars grab honors

Walled Lake Western and Central students earned an armful of awards in regional competition sponsored by the Business Office Education Club (BOEC) at Southgate High School recently.

Students who place in the regionals are eligible to compete at the BOEC state conference at the Renaissance Center.

Students who place first, second or third in the BOEC regional competition are eligible to compete in national competition at San Antonio, Texas, in May.

Walled Lake Western students who claimed

honors in the regional competition were Brenda Filer (first in Prepared Verbal Communications II and fifth in Typing III), Dawn Koch (second in Typing III), Susan Worth (fourth in Prepared Verbal Communications II), and Mary Crawford (eighth in Prepared Verbal Communications II).

Walled Lake Central had 10 students who claimed honors in the BOEC regional competition. Aaron Amos placed first in Accounting II, second in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications I and eighth in Job Interview II.

Other Central students to place in the BOEC competition were Jenny Langdon (second in Communications Specialist), Mike Evans (third in Accounting II), Deby Bigger (fourth in Record Management II) and Rick Wille (fifth in Accounting II).

Central also earned first place honors in their spelling team of

Mississa Hacker, Judith Martzoff and Janet Padney.

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## A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Every year when the lions of winter and lambs of spring are fighting over rights to the weather, National Nutrition Month fills the air. March is the month set aside to build better eating habits, do some nutrition planning and build fitness into your life.

One carefully laid plan this month may change your life. Several carefully chosen books could bring new understanding into your home and help you rebuild or regear the way food is

approached in your home.

With thousands of books on the market, where to go to get the right information always seems to be a tricky question. If you're looking in a clear picture of how the body works and what are top notch and each is worth some thought.

And, if you're so inclined, all are worth the money to buy a copy for your own library. Speaking of libraries, many of these can be found there.

For basic nutrition facts, try: "The No-Nonsense Guide to Food and Nutrition," by McGill and Pye. Butterick Press, 1978 (\$8.50). This book is the must for anyone interested in a clear picture of how the body works and what are top notch and each is worth some thought.

Food for kids: "The Taming of the CANDY Monster," by Vicki Lansky, Meadowbrook Press, Wayzata, Minnesota, 1976 (\$4.45). This is a cookbook aimed at combating every family's problem of CANDY (Continuously Advertised Nutritionally Deficient Yummies). The best description is the book's subtitle: "How to get your kids to eat less sugary, salty junk foods without sacrificing convenience or good taste." But don't limit this book to kids alone. All the concepts are well applied to the whole family. It's easy and good.

Food and consumer information: "The Supermarket Handbook," by Goldbeck and Goldbeck, Signet Press (revised). This book is better listed as a basic guide for sound cooking practices. You can add animal products to the menus and recipes listed. The section devoted to nutrition is very well written. It can add a new dimension to your food preparation by giving new ideas for vegetable and side dishes, along with breads and a few other interesting desserts.

Cookbook for special needs: "Cooking Hints: Recipes and Tips for Better Nutrition During Cancer Treatment," by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 1980, publication number 80-2078. Order from the Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland 20205. This book offers more practical advice on diet for cancer patients than you could ever hope to find between two covers. It's not just a cookbook, but a guide written for cancer patients and professionals by cancer patients and professionals. It is designed to make everyone's life much easier. Well worth the time to read.

## Singing stars come to the Novi cabaret

When you've got an award-winning chorus that snaps up coveted number one ratings on its day off, it's a hard act to follow.

But Novi Chorus Director Paula Joyner isn't having any problems putting her students to work. There's no rest for the talented, especially after her women's chorale, the Blue Shadows, received the highest mark possible at the Michigan High School Vocal Association Choral Festival earlier this month.

Instead of giving her students a break from performing, she's rewarding them with another concert, and this time all area residents can benefit. The Blue Shadows will be joined by a group of other Novi High singers for Cabaret, slated for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday (March 26) in the high school commons.

Solos, duets and small group singings will be featured in the pops concert to performances by the Triple Trio, Novi Singers and full chorus. Candlelight, costumes and scenery will lend a touch of nightclub atmosphere to the performance, although the hardest stuff on tap will be soda pop. Light refreshments also will be available.



From left, Stephanie Kilima, Tim Pope, Jeff Wehenkel and Judi Koolman rehearse for Cabaret. Reservations may be made at \$1 per seat, with eight seats to a table. Tickets and Paula Joyner on piano. Among the selections high school students will perform are "I Sing the Body Electric" and "Out Here on My Own." "Sailing" by Christopher Cross, "Suddeddy" from "Anastasia" and "Theme from Ice Castles."

## Western High names frosh, sophs to honor roll

A total of 131 Walled Lake Western freshmen have been named to the honor roll for the first semester of the 1980-81 year. Twenty-six percent of the freshman class was cited for academic achievement.

A total of 166 Walled Lake Western sophomores have been named to the honor roll for the first semester of the 1980-81 year. Twenty-four percent of the sophomore class was cited for academic achievement.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 (B) and have no grade lower than a C for the semester to qualify for the honor roll.

Here are the Western freshmen who were named to the first semester honor roll:

Michelle Alexander, Karen Allred, Steven Arens, Michelle Armstrong, Lisa Altar, Kathleen Baker, Karole Balmes, Michael Baisley, Karen Boardman, Kathleen Boka, Kristin Borowski, Christine Bowling, Mark Braasme and Kenneth Breen.

Brenda Brewer, Lisa Brown, Thuy Bul, Michael Bulgarelli, David Brown, Susan Cassel, Susan Clifton, Sherrie Coffey, Amy Cassel, Corneil, Elizabeth Cotter, Kim Cox, Michael Cullen and Thomas Oulinger.

Kimberly Czarnicki, Diane Davis, Gregg Davisikba, Joanne Deboer,

Carmer Driver, Lynette Eskola, Tracey Fagan, Jeffrey Fenzel, Dorothy Fergin, Michael Folsom, Kenneth Garback, Heather Gillespie, Dianna Godfrey and Terri Gorman.

Chanda Gross, Jacqueline Gruba, Donna Hageman, Laurie Haight, Brian Hannan, Nancy Hojnacki, Jennifer Houghton, Susan Humble, Rene Hunter, Allen Hutchison, Brenda Hyde, Holly Hysell, Kim James, Sara Johnston, David Jones and Doreen Jones.

Thomas Julien, Corrine Kay, Jacqueline Kirsch, Amy Krasse, Richard Kwong, Richard LaFave, Danielle LaFond, Jill Lesperance, Robert Malin, Kelly Mann, Mark Martin, Melinda McAllister, Steven McBride and Brenda McClelland.

Lori McGovern, Lisa McHugh, Cheryl McMillan, Melissa Melchior, Adena Meszar, James Milton, Michelle Murdock, Mattie Murrain, John Nagy, John O'Brien, Lisa Paccitto, Michael Peasley, Rich Peck, Kristin Perinoff and Kristin Poland.

Brian Powers, Maria Predmore, Dana Rask, Dawn Reimer, Robert Rich, Charles Richardson, Brian Rilett, Anne Role, Amy Rolando, Pamela Rowen, Connie Sandeen, Julie Sandefer, Jodi Saunders, Jayne Shackleton, Eric Sherman and Deana Shoemaker.

Janet Ford, Edwin Fultz, Terri Fuqua, Scott Geoffrey, Jeannie Grace, Brian Green, Paula Hammond, Jane Harless, Rol Henrickson and Pelicia Henry.

Michael Horner, Kathleen Horton, Frank Hunt, Donna Jackson, Julie Jenkins, June Jehavhritan, Rene Kane, Kelly Kay, Kelli Korhas, Karen Koryla, Jonathan Kosky, Van Lam, Scott Larsen, Paul Laudenbach, Janice LeBlanc, Lynne Lesperance and Dawn Lutz.

Laura Machesky, Michael Maher, Patti Mahoney, Gayle Mandeville, Mike Mandlik, William Martin, Jeff Mayer, Michael McDougall, Chris Melin, Kathleen Mengyan, David Meyer, Lisa Minar, Jane Musto, Leslie Nau, Gary Nelson, Nancy Nevison and Erik Nimmo.

Deborah Olshchski, Terri Palizzi, Michael Pape, Robert Pasquantonio, Laurie Paul, David Perry, Cole Peterson, Jeff Pierce, Kirk Robinson, Kelle Rock, Susan Rogers, Lisa Roselle, Lisa Rowen, Paul Russtoft, Mark Sanislow and Colm Santiago.

Lisa Schemanske, Paul Schnell, Steven Schultz, Amy Shade, Tim Shastean, Michelle Shekell, Ronald Sincio, Laura Sitzman, Derek Smith, Jeff Southard, Renee Squilletts, Theresa Stamper, Elizabeth Stamper, James Walker, Joe Willeit, Joy Wilson, Annette Worden and Kenneth Zwick.



**FRANK CAPPIELLO**

## Are we headed to the promised land?

Continued from 1-B

Japan, Cappiello said, has gained its economic power through a disciplined work force, even though many workers are highly organized.

A major difference in Japan and the United States, the economist pointed out, is the alliance between industry and government. In Japan industry sits down with bankers, labor and government — Cappiello illustrated — with the latter saying, "What can we do to help?"

"That would never happen here. In fact, it would be illegal," he said. Speaking on U.S.-Soviet relations, Cappiello said, "In 1947-48 there was the phase of containment in which we recognized the Soviet Unions at arm's length."

"In the 1960s was detente — a cooperative co-existence — but at that point we were much stronger. Russia had been shattered by the Cuban missile crisis. She realized she could not project her strength without a navy and began to build. She now has the largest submarine fleet, nuclear superiority and an air force at least as good as ours."

Russian expansion can be stopped, Cappiello believes in three ways:

- Become stronger. If we do we will never have to use it (military forces). If we don't, we WILL have to send soldiers.
- When Nixon recognized China, we were saying "the enemy of my enemy is my friend." The Soviet Union, Cappiello declared, worries more about China than anything else. He advocated "my proxy against your proxy" as he detailed Cuban moves backed by Russia, South Korea or Pakistan could use the same way by the United States, he believes. Pakistan, he stated, has troops that were the most highly trained in the British Empire. Backing them, he stressed, is the way to stop erosion by Cuba.
- By 1980, the speaker continued, we must be ready for brush fire wars — all because of the lack of energy.

He pointed out that oil at \$34-38 a barrel today sold 10 years ago for \$2 a barrel because today OPEC (Oil Producing Exporting Countries) sets the price. One country, Saudi Arabia, he pointed to as controlling the price. Saudis, he contrasted, lift their oil at 30 cents a barrel.

The cheapest the North Slope can bring us from Alaska is \$17-18 a barrel. It is a similar situation in the North Sea at \$30-22.

To counter such cost differences Cappiello advocated decontrol of the price of gas and oil — "to let human greed work."

He said people will have incentive then to "go out to Montana and use those fields" and, as an even bigger step, will be interested in synthetics.

My child still has his baby teeth and his permanent ones are coming in crooked behind them. I know this is not normal, what should I do?

A Don't panic. The situation may look terrible, but it is normal. Your child now has a gallon of teeth and only half a gallon of mouth. Given time, things will even out. But see your dentist, he may want to relieve the crowding by removing the crowded baby tooth or by referring your child to an orthodontist, a specialist who straightens teeth.

**Dental Dialogue**

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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- SWEETSTAKES RULES**
- Clearly print your name and address on an entry blank or facsimile, and deposit it at any A&P store. Winners must be 18 years of age or older.
  - No purchase is required. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one winner per family.
  - Sweepstakes begins March 1, 1981 and ends March 28, 1981.
  - Entries will be drawn from each store to qualify as semi-finalists for the top prize. Grand Prize winners will be drawn by A&P on or before April 7, 1981. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
  - The top prize must be used Thursday, May 28 through Monday, June 1, 1981. ONLY! No cash alternatives or substitutes will be made for trip winners or any other prizes. Grand Prize winners will depart from the nearest city served by Eastern Airlines to Walt Disney World.
  - Only one winner per family. Sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S.A. and Canada EXCEPT Ohio, Howard County in Maryland, three Florida Counties, Bay, Bradford, Bradford, City, Duval, Franklin, Leon, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Polk, St. Johns, St. Lucie, Taylor and Volusia, and elsewhere where prohibited by law.
  - The odds of winning depend on the number of entries submitted.
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**A&P Hamburger** 3-LB. CHUB lb. **\$1.18**  
**Steak Tonight** TWO STRIP STYLE STEAKS 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.99**  
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**Ball Park Franks** BEEF — 1-LB. PKG. \$1.69 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

**Fryer Legs** NO BACKS — FRESH lb. **88¢**  
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**Chicken Franks** GWALTNEY GREAT DOG 1-lb. pkg. **77¢**  
**Crab Legs** ALASKAN KING lb. **\$3.98**  
**White Fish** CANADIAN — PAN READY lb. **\$1.28**  
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**Ragu Spaghetti Sauce**  
 32-oz. jar **\$1.39**  
 PLAIN, W MEAT OR W MUSHROOMS

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 3 12 to 17-oz. cans **\$1.19**  
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**Charmin Tissue**  
 12¢ OFF LABEL WHITE, BLUE/YELLOW 4 roll pkg. **99¢**

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**French's Mustard** SALAD STYLE 24-oz. jar **69¢**  
**Bowl Cleaner** LYSOL 24-oz. btl. **\$1.19**  
**Lysol Cleaner** DEODORIZING 28-oz. btl. **\$1.59**  
**Lysol** SPRAY DISINFECTANT 12-oz. can **\$1.79**

**Swiss Miss Puddings** CHOC., VAN., CHOC. SUNDAE 17-oz. pkg. **89¢**  
**Jeno's Pizza** SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION 11.75 to 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**  
**Henri's Dressing** YOGURT THOUSAND ISLAND OR CUCUMBER & ONION 8-oz. btl. **87¢**  
**Dole Pineapple** CRUSHED 20-oz. can **79¢**  
**Pineapple Juice** DOLE 46-oz. can **\$1.09**

**Friskies Buffet** ALL VARIETIES 3 3 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.81**  
**Coronet Napkins** FAMILY PACKAGE 180-ct. can **89¢**  
**Fruit Cups** DIET DELIGHT 18-oz. can **39¢**  
**Coffee** EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. bag **\$1.99**  
**Crema Sandwich** ALL FLAVORS FLAVORKIST COOKIES 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

**Reeses Chips** PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. bag **\$1.49**  
**Ann Page Pudding** ALL FLAVORS 3 3 to 3 1/2-oz. pgs. **\$1.19**  
**Cup O'Noodles** BEEFIONION, CHICK OR SHRIMP 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**  
**Jane Parker Bread** SPLIT TOP WHITE (24-oz.) OR WHEAT (20-oz.) loaf **59¢**  
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 plastic gallon **\$1.79**

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 2 lb. box **\$2.39**

**Deli-Bake Shop**  
**Baked Ham**  
 1/2-lb. **\$1.79**

**Kraft Singles** SWISS OR PIMENTO 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**  
**Pizza-Mate** SHREDDED CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**  
**Tortillas** AZTECA CORN 3 8-oz. pgs. **\$1.19**  
**Breyers Yogurt** ALL FLAVORS 2 8-oz. cups **89¢**  
**Orange Juice** MINUTE MAID CHILLED 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.39**

**A&P French Fries** REGULAR OR CRINKLE-CUT 5 lb. bag **\$1.79**  
**Macaroni & Cheese** ANN PAGE DINNER 20-oz. pkg. **69¢**  
**Apple Juice** MINUTE MAID 12-oz. can **79¢**  
**Swanson Main Course** LASAGNA (12 1/2-oz.) or STEAK & PEPPERS (8 1/2-oz.) 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**  
**A&P Peas** 20-oz. pkg. **69¢**

**Large Bologna** DELI STYLE 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**  
**Potato Salad** AMERICAN lb. **77¢**  
**Colby Longhorn** SANDWICH FAVORITE 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**  
**Hot Cross Buns** BAKED FRESH DAILY 6 for **79¢**  
**Kaiser Rolls** SANDWICH SIZE 12 for **99¢**

**Cottage Cheese** SEALEST 24-oz. ctn. **\$1.39**

**Ice Cream** ALL FLAVORS — ANN PAGE 1-gal. ctn. **\$1.39**

**Apple Pie** BAKED FRESH DAILY LEMON CRUNCH OR 2-oz. each **\$1.29**

**Colgate Toothpaste**  
 25¢ OFF LABEL 7-oz. tube **\$1.15**

**Trac II Blades** GILLETTE 5 \$1.39  
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**Pert Shampoo** 15-oz. btl. **\$1.89**  
**Secret Solid** DEODORANT 2-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

**14-Oz. Soup Mug** SAVE 50¢ THIRD WEEK WEEK OF MARCH 15-21 Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.49**

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Ypsilanti and Saline.

# Kiwanis Club is collecting old spectacles for needy

Several hundred pairs of old eyeglasses have been collected by the Novi Kiwanis Club as part of an international drive to "Save Our Spectacles."

The glasses will be collected and catalogued by Kiwanians across the country and then shipped overseas to people who can't afford to buy them. Anyone with old glasses to contribute can drop them off at spectacle canisters in businesses around Novi or call program chairman Richard Hook, 348-1040.

The Kiwanis Club is looking for area businessmen who would like to become members of Novi's newest service organization. Dinner club meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile. For more information, call President Dick Clark, 348-7090.

**YOUTH ASSISTANCE:** A special ceremony was held recently to honor the nominees for Outstanding Youth awards presented annually by Novi Youth Assistance at the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Citizen Awards breakfast.

City Manager Ed Kriewall and Superintendent Robert Piwko presented City of Novi pins and certificates to the nominees and their families, while NYA Chairman Reverend Richard Henderson introduced the teens.

Youths honored at the ceremony were Jim Young, who won the award, and Janet Ponder, Dawn Shelton, Mary Ann Hermann and Shannon Granowick. Rosemary Liacakes and Carol Reiser served refreshments.

Following the presentation, NYA committee members made plans for parent education week and a county-wide workshop for the youth involvement committee on April 1 at Novi Library.

Volunteers are still needed to get involved in this organization and work

toward the goal of assisting young people. Helpers also are needed for the PLUS program. Call Pat Hinz, 348-8388, for more information.

**CHORALAIRES:** The Choralaires rehearse each Tuesday at Middle School North for their spring concert on May 9. Disc-jockey Ted Strasser will narrate the performance, where a variety of music will be presented.

Programs for the concert are being made, and any businesses or organizations willing to help by buying ad space would be appreciated.

The Choralaires will sing at a special women's luncheon at Faith Community Presbyterian Church on April 7 at 1:30 p.m. The Novi church group will host the Village Presbyterian Church of Redford.

**PERSONALS:** Mr. and Mrs. Shane Spicer and children Joshua and Naomi, former Novi residents now living in Australia, are visiting friends in Novi while on a six-week vacation in the United States. Mrs. Spicer was the first and only teacher at Novi Christian School when it first started.

Mrs. Kathryn Bachert of Fonda Street is recuperating at home following hospitalization in St. Mary Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and family of Wixom Road attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King of Northville, on Sunday. About 30 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen hosted a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger on the occasion of Mr. Skellenger's retirement from Kensington Metropolitan.

Kathy and Paul Sider of Heatherbrae Way were guests of honor at a bon voyage party at the White House Manor prior to leaving on a seven-day cruise that took them to Tahiti, Jamaica, Nassau and the Bahamas. Friends who wished them well include Alvina Kraft,

## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

the Louis Tanks, Paul Wilsons and Eugene McHales.

**NOVI-NORTHVILLE FISH:** This ongoing volunteer emergency community service needs an electric stove for a Novi family. Also needed are baby clothes and articles for small children. Call 349-2325 if you can help.

Volunteers are needed to man the emergency phone line, 349-4350. Additional workers are needed to help with transportation, food, shelter, clothing, child care, visits to the elderly and handyman tasks. Most volunteers are not asked to help more than once a month and can select the type of assistance they would prefer to provide.

**CANCER SOCIETY:** The annual campaign to raise funds for cancer control will begin April 26 and volunteers are needed in many neighborhoods to spend some time collecting funds in the door-to-door canvass. Call Southwestern Oakland Crusade chairman Carol Ann Donnelly, 349-2325, for more information.

Carol Ann will attend the 1981 Crusade Kickoff Luncheon at the Michigan Inn on Sunday. She would like to hear from anyone else planning to attend the luncheon and program, which cost \$10.

She is working as Southwest Oakland cookbook chairman and Western Oakland County memorial chairman for the cancer society.

**PARKS AND REC:** Ice skating parties are planned for youngsters on spr-

ing break this week. The last one will be Friday (March 20) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Novi Ice Arena. Tickets go on sale for \$1.50 each at 10:30 a.m. and include the cost of skating, a bag of chips and a soft drink. Skaters must provide their own ice skates.

Session two of karate classes will start at the Novi Community Building March 23 and run for six weeks, costing \$15. The class is for anyone older than seven and will be led by Nam Kim, who has a fifth-degree black belt.

Registrations for softball leagues and soccer league places are being accepted now at the parks and rec office, 349-1976. Men's, women's and girls' teams are being formed.

**OLHSA:** Winners of the pincholle tournament were Sarah Marie Hodges, first; Irene Gauthier, second; and James Van Vleet, third.

The seniors had a nice time at the Novi Jaycees fashion show last week, when the Jaycee Auxiliary presented a program that included decoratons, door prizes and refreshments.

Doris Schuster from the Oakland County Board of Health will speak on emphysema at the center next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

On March 25 at 12:30 p.m., Bill Scott from the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation will screen "Rooster Cogburn and the Law" starring John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn.

Reservations for attending the Shrine Circus March 27 should be in by March 23. Call the center, 349-3780, for more information.

**NOVI BPW:** The Business and Professional Women's Club of Novi will meet at the Red Timbers on Grand River.

The state of nominees for new officers will be presented at this time. Nominations from the floor also will be accepted. The election will take place in April.

Mary Mangel of Novi has been named a Young Career Woman by the Novi BPW and will compete at the spring meeting of BPW District IX. The Novi BPW will provide centerpieces for the Bolstead Inn luncheon.

**SENIOR CITIZENS:** St. Patrick's Day was the theme for the March potluck dinner at the Novi Methodist Church recently. Florence Bachle and Jennie Champion furnished decorations, and several new guests were greeted by hostesses Kate Magas, Florence Bachle and Jesse Mawdsley. March birthdays also were celebrated.

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox gave final information about the trip to Belle Isle on March 27. The trip also will include lunch at Sonny Elliott's Weather Station Restaurant.

The next business meeting will be held March 24 at the church. Alice Clemens, Marge Brenner and Shirley Comp will be hostesses.

**WELCOME WAGON:** A square dance is tentatively planned for May 16 in Milford but Mary (349-2193) needs to know how many people are interested in attending before complete plans can be made. Call her for reservations.

The Welcome Wagon general meeting will be held tonight at Novi Woods at 7:30 p.m. In addition to discussing cookbook distribution, members will have a bingo game and hand out patterns and directions for making plant hangers for the craft

group in April.

Call Sharon Boldt, 349-2093, if you plan to attend the March 31 board meeting at her home at 12:30 p.m.

**PIN POINTERS:** Diane Canup won the mystery game. High bowlers were Phyllis Galloway (205 and 180 in a 539 series), Louis Barnes (191), Janelle Keiser (186), Mitzi Harvey (181), Jan Keiser (180) and Rosemary Banish (180).

Standings follow:  
Townsquare Cards&Gifts 73½ 22½  
HilLows 65 31  
Bowling Bags 56 40  
Chatham Chicks 54½ 41½  
Teen Flakes 52 44  
Crankschaft 49 47  
Kool Kats 44½ 51½  
Spoilers 41 55  
Gutter Dusters 32 64

**MACLD:** "There Is Life After High School" will be featured at a program sponsored by the Farmington chapter of Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD), which has many members from Novi and Walled Lake. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. March 27 at the Farmington Library on Twelve Mile.

Parents of learning disabled children, special education teachers and administrators are encouraged to attend and find out what's ahead for these youngsters once they leave the protection of the school system.

**AARP:** "Water Follies," a film starring Western personality Rex Allen, will provide a thought-provoking and entertaining look at water problems at the next meeting of the Novi-Wixom American Association of Retired Persons. The group will meet this Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile.

March 31 is the last date to send in dues for 1981. If you can't be at the meeting, send dues to B.M. Fredetick, P.O. Box 208, Novi. New board members will be elected in April.

# Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

# New Merit Ultra-Lights!

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

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

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## Annual Western honors banquet slated

Walled Lake Western High School will hold its annual honors banquet tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m. The event honors students who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average or better during the first semester.

The evening will include a chicken dinner, election of 1981-82 PTSA officers and entertainment by the Friars of the University of Michigan.

**WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL:** The Pontiac Spinners, a minor league handicapped wheelchair basketball team, will play the Walled Lake Western faculty next Thursday (March 26) in the Western gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The Western Wranglers will provide halftime entertainment. Western's varsity cheerleaders will cheer throughout the game and Western's lively pep band will provide music.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and students and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased in the Western Commons Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from members of the Spinners or at the door the night of the game.

**HEALTH-O-RAMA:** Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) will host a Health-O-Rama April 19-14 at the Beck Road facility in Wixom from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. The program will be monitored by registered nurses and SWOVEC instructors Lynn Myers and Jean Goins, and is being offered in conjunction with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, WXYZ-TV and the United Fund.

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Northville — 348-3022  
Brighton — 227-4436  
Novi — 348-3024

## Community Notes

Services provided will include blood pressure testing, vision screening, anemia testing, blood chemistries, glaucoma testing and oral cancer screening. Health information, education and medical follow-ups will be provided when necessary.

Individuals interested in being tested during the health fair must be adults or, if younger than 18, have parental consent to be serviced.

For more information, call SWOVEC, 624-6000.

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** The Friends of the Wixom Library will meet next Wednesday (March 25) at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom Library. Following a business meeting, the group will discuss "Little Gloria, Happy at Last" by Barbara Goldsmith, the story of the Gloria Vanderbilt custody case.

Interested persons are invited to attend the discussion and meeting. For more information, call 624-2512.

**LEAGUE OF VOTERS:** The Novi-Northville units of the League of Women Voters will meet in the Novi Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m. to hear Northville School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols speak on school-related legislation.

According to Novi unit co-chairman Lois Hoffmeister, Nichols will discuss how that legislation affects local school districts, what administrators and school boards are doing to make an impact on this type of legislation before its passage and how citizens can get involved.

A discussion period will follow his talk. The group encourages interested individuals to attend. For more information, call Hoffmeister, 348-1016.

**KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP:** Novi parents whose children will enter kindergarten at Orchard Hills Elementary School in September are encouraged to attend a kindergarten roundup at the school on Thursday, March 26, from 6:30-8 p.m.

Children who will be five years old before December 1 and who live in Novi, Meadowbrook Lake, Meadowbrook Glens, Willowbrook or Orchard Hills subdivisions are prospective kindergartners at Orchard Hills School.

For more information, call the school at 349-2110 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**BACH TO BACHARACH:** That's the theme of the variety concert to be presented at Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature soloists and choral groups from the church choir program under the

direction of Carolyn Thibideau.

Some of the best loved arias from such operas as "Madame Butterfly" and "Carmen" will be performed by soloists from the church, including Connie Grubaugh, voice instructor at Oakland University.

The Westminster Choir will perform "Rhythm of Life" from "Sweet Charity," complete with choreography. The men's chorus, women's ensemble and chancel choir each will perform contemporary selections.

The public is invited to attend the concert in the church at 571 Commerce Road in Orchard Lake. There will be a free will offering at the door.

**ENRICHMENT PROGRAM:** The Walled Lake Community Education Department is developing an after-school enrichment program for kindergartners through sixth graders. The program will run from 4-6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays for six weeks, beginning April 2.

The department is accepting applications for instructors and is looking for people who have special skills, talents, interests or abilities and who enjoy working with children. To apply, call the office, 624-0202.

**KITE CONTEST:** The Milford Township Library will host its second annual kite-flying contest at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the library, 1100 Atlantic Street in Milford.

Kites of all kinds may be entered by "kids" of all ages. Homemade kites will be eligible for special prizes.

Prizes to be awarded in each of 10 categories are now on display at the library. There is no registration fee for the contest.

Call 694-0445 for more information.

**Hello, stranger!**

Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city?

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer.

By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.

A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

Welcome Wagon  
356-7720  
Walled Lake  
Wixom

**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-Nowi 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 for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-5911 Worship, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Larry McMillan-Interim Pastor John Miller-Assistant Pastor	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 308 Market St.—624-2483 Wesley L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45-11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 8-8:30 p.m. Family Night
<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN</b> American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Services Wed., 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor, 477-2528	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 477-2524 Rectory, 474-4489 Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Fundamental—Independent Sunday services, 10:00, 11:30 & 8:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5655
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WESLEY LUTHERAN Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Religious Education 349-2559	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Tall Toad Rev. Quentin Brantner, Minister Worship Services at Church School, 10:00 a.m.
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Borger, Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School, 9:15 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 8-11 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 555-7770	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 14355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
<b>WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1382 Pontiac Trail—624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-8454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.	<b>EPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 Mile W. of Haggerty
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3517 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 4301 11 Mile at Tall Rd Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3647
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m., Church School Children thru Adult 11:00 a.m., Worship & Nursery R. Griffin, K. Kirkby, Pastors	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1½ mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Schaefer—478-9265	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1113 Service, 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 a.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Formerly NOVIA LUTHERAN Church Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:30 a.m. Novi Middle School North Tall Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0265	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awna & Ten Mile) 624-5634

# 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 1/4% regular savings account, or paid by check every month. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rate.\*\*

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Minimum Balance \$100.00  
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\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates.  
\*\*The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.

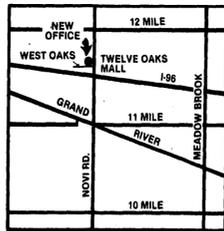
GIFT	DEPOSIT OF \$1,000 OR MORE	DEPOSIT OF \$5,000 OR MORE
1. 24-Piece Party Glass Set	FREE	FREE
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Phone: 348-8300

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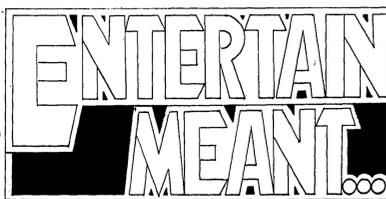
## Section C

Wednesday, March 18, 1981

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads  
INSIDE



To see...

AS A JOYOUS herald of the spring season, the 73rd annual Shrine Circus opens a three-ring show at the State Fair Coliseum Friday and continuing through April 5. Daily shows are slated at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. with 9:30 a.m. shows scheduled March 21, 28, 29 and April 4. Information: 366-6200.

"SPRING FLING," an arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization of Pinckney's Village Elementary School, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Saturday. Information: 878-6781.

DISTINGUISHED Midwestern dealers specializing in 18th and 19th century period and country furniture, quilts, folk art and early Americana participate in the Olde Inn Antique Show Saturday at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn.

"GETTING Your Garden Growing" is the title of a program presented at Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford Tuesday at 7 p.m. Information: 685-1561.

THE EIGHTH annual Pioneer Crafts Fair is slated Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dexter High School under sponsorship of the Dexter Area Historical Society.

A MIXED media art show opens Saturday and runs through April 19 at The Gallery in downtown Milford. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Monday and Wednesday when the gallery is closed.

A WORLD of action wear is presented during the "Anchors Away" fashion show at Twelve Oaks Mall at 2 and 7 p.m. Friday and 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday. Information: 348-9400.

TWO PERFORMANCES of "Mud Weaving" by St. Louis' Metro Theatre Circus help focus attention on the goals and activities of area Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Detroit Youth Theatre. Information: 832-2730.

TONIGHT at 6:30 visitors privately tour the Detroit Institute of Arts' current art loan exhibit, "Gods, Saints and Heroes," and enjoy gourmet dining in the European salon setting of the museum's Crystal Gallery. Information: 832-2730.

ALVIN AILEY American Dance Theater performs through Saturday at Detroit's Music Hall Center. It features a brilliant mixture of jazz, ballet, Afro-Caribbean and modern dance, with performances daily at 8:30 and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Information: 963-7660.

Continued on C-2

## Novi's Fontaine Laing

### She's chamber music booster

Fontaine Laing of Novi, prominent metropolitan-area pianist has been the inspiration behind Farmington Community Center's 1981 Chamber Music Series "Intermezzo."

Miss Laing believes that chamber music is the "creme de la creme of music" and is "thrilled that it is becoming more popular on a nation-wide level as well as in the Detroit area where audiences are requesting more and more concerts."

She attempted to begin a series at Northville's Marquee Theatre but the room proved to be too large for the delicate quality of chamber music. "We're lucky to be able to perform in the lovely living room of the historic 100-year old Farmington Community Center. It suits chamber music perfectly," adds Miss Laing.

First concert of the series was snowed out February 2 but the same program has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. at 24705 Farmington Road. Advance ticket information is available by calling 477-8404. Donation is \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens.

Musical selections will include the Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor with Charlotte Merckerson, violin; Richard Phippo, cello; and Miss Laing, piano.

The three artists have impressive musical backgrounds. Miss Merckerson studied violin with Dr. Morris Hochberg, head of Wayne State University's String Department. She was the first violinist with the Salzburg, Austria Summer Festival Orchestra and concert mistress with the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra.

Phippo studied cello at the University of Milwaukee with George Soropkin and in Switzerland with Pierre Fournier. He won a National Federation of Music Clubs Competition. Currently, he teaches cello at Wayne State and conducts string workshops in the area.

Miss Laing, a U-M graduate, has travelled extensively throughout Germany and Canada as an accompanist. She recently has recorded with Ervin Morone, first flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

She accompanied Pierre Rampal, one of the world's great flute virtuosos, on February 24 when he presented a master class for six Detroit-area flutists at Orchestra Hall.

Miss Laing will be featured soloist Saturday with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra when she will perform Liszt Hungarian Fantasy.

She teaches privately in her Novi home and at the Detroit Community Music School. Presently she is completing graduate work in chamber music with noted University of Michigan professor Eugene Bossart.

The final concert of the 1981 season will be held Sunday, May 17 and features the "Liedesherder Waltzes of Brahms" with artists John Guin,

Philip Mooney, Alona Moon, Carroll Strickland, Nancy Zanollin von Oeyen and Janet Young.



### Concert stars

Fat Bob Taylor of Whitmore Lake hosts the annual Oakway Symphony cabaret concert at Madonna College Saturday evening, featuring (left to right) soprano Heidi Hooper, lyric soprano Mabel Arvo of Novi, and director

Francesco Di Biasi. Also starring but not pictured will be Novi pianist Fontaine Laing. The program gets underway at 8 p.m. in the college's activities building. See story on next page.

### 'Wheelchairers' to battle next week

Preparations are underway for the second annual wheelchair basketball game sponsored by the Class of '82 at Walled Lake Western.

Slated for Thursday, March 26 the 7:30 p.m. game in Western's gymnasium will salute "1981 — the year of the handicapped."

It will pit Western's faculty, in wheelchairs of course, in an exciting contest against the Pontiac Spinners, a "minor league" handicapped basketball team captained by Jim Sasser.

Concessions will be available during the game for spectators.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and adults and \$1 for children under 12. They may be purchased at Western (11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the commons), from the Spinners or at the door on the night of the game.

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MILFORD Two bedroom apartment... Rent \$225 per month...

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BRIGHTON Two bedrooms... Rent \$225 per month...

BRIGHTON One bedroom... Rent \$175 per month...

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BRIGHTON One bedroom... Rent \$175 per month...

BRIGHTON Two bedrooms... Rent \$225 per month...

BRIGHTON One bedroom... Rent \$175 per month...

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON Prime office space... Rent \$150 per month...

BRIGHTON Office space... Rent \$120 per month...

BRIGHTON Office space... Rent \$100 per month...

BRIGHTON Office space... Rent \$80 per month...

BRIGHTON Office space... Rent \$60 per month...

BRIGHTON Office space... Rent \$40 per month...

BRIGHTON Office space... Rent \$20 per month...

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BRIGHTON Office space... Rent \$3 per month...

101 Antiques

NORTHVILLE Antiques show... Various items for sale...

NORTHVILLE Antiques show... Various items for sale...

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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION:

Northville Community Center... Various household items for sale...

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Northville Community Center... Various household items for sale...

Northville Community Center... Various household items for sale...

102 Auctions

ARMY surplus, old and in good shape... Various items for sale...

ARMY surplus, old and in good shape... Various items for sale...

ARMY surplus, old and in good shape... Various items for sale...

ARMY surplus, old and in good shape... Various items for sale...

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ARMY surplus, old and in good shape... Various items for sale...

ARMY surplus, old and in good shape... Various items for sale...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON. Porch sale... Various items for sale...

SOUTH LYON. Porch sale... Various items for sale...

SOUTH LYON. Porch sale... Various items for sale...

SOUTH LYON. Porch sale... Various items for sale...

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SOUTH LYON. Porch sale... Various items for sale...

MOVING

Must sell all furniture... Moving services available...

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Must sell all furniture... Moving services available...

Must sell all furniture... Moving services available...

Must sell all furniture... Moving services available...

Must sell all furniture... Moving services available...

Must sell all furniture... Moving services available...

106 Musical Instruments

FENDER jazz bass with case... Musical instruments for sale...

FENDER jazz bass with case... Musical instruments for sale...

FENDER jazz bass with case... Musical instruments for sale...

FENDER jazz bass with case... Musical instruments for sale...

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FENDER jazz bass with case... Musical instruments for sale...

FENDER jazz bass with case... Musical instruments for sale...

FENDER jazz bass with case... Musical instruments for sale...

107 Miscellaneous

GOTTLEB 4 player pinball machine... Miscellaneous items for sale...

GOTTLEB 4 player pinball machine... Miscellaneous items for sale...

GOTTLEB 4 player pinball machine... Miscellaneous items for sale...

GOTTLEB 4 player pinball machine... Miscellaneous items for sale...

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GOTTLEB 4 player pinball machine... Miscellaneous items for sale...

GOTTLEB 4 player pinball machine... Miscellaneous items for sale...

GOTTLEB 4 player pinball machine... Miscellaneous items for sale...

107 Miscellaneous

INSIDE INTERIORS instead of replacement windows... Home improvement services...

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INSIDE INTERIORS instead of replacement windows... Home improvement services...

INSIDE INTERIORS instead of replacement windows... Home improvement services...

107 Miscellaneous

KEYSTONE dual 8 movie projector... Miscellaneous items for sale...

KEYSTONE dual 8 movie projector... Miscellaneous items for sale...

KEYSTONE dual 8 movie projector... Miscellaneous items for sale...

KEYSTONE dual 8 movie projector... Miscellaneous items for sale...

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KEYSTONE dual 8 movie projector... Miscellaneous items for sale...

KEYSTONE dual 8 movie projector... Miscellaneous items for sale...

KEYSTONE dual 8 movie projector... Miscellaneous items for sale...

107 Miscellaneous

ONE large 15 ft. x 10 ft. Best offer... Miscellaneous items for sale...

ONE large 15 ft. x 10 ft. Best offer... Miscellaneous items for sale...

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107 Miscellaneous

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pump... Plumbing supplies for sale...

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PLUMBING supplies, Myers pump... Plumbing supplies for sale...

107 Miscellaneous

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns... Home services...

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns... Home services...

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns... Home services...

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns... Home services...

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns... Home services...

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POST hole digging for fences and pole barns... Home services...

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns... Home services...

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns... Home services...

107 Miscellaneous

RECLAIMED Bricks, Edward's Bushy Soil, 2025 Eucalyptus... Home services...

RECLAIMED Bricks, Edward's Bushy Soil, 2025 Eucalyptus... Home services...

RECLAIMED Bricks, Edward's Bushy Soil, 2025 Eucalyptus... Home services...

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RECLAIMED Bricks, Edward's Bushy Soil, 2025 Eucalyptus... Home services...

107 Miscellaneous

REPAIRING and remodeling... Home improvement services...

REPAIRING and remodeling... Home improvement services...

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REPAIRING and remodeling... Home improvement services...

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109 Miscellaneous
RICHARDS Cabinets and...
SCRAP copper, brass...

110 Lawn & Garden
EQUIPMENT
HAND mowers, used one...

112 Farm Equipment
FORD model Fairmount 6 1/2...

151 Household Pets
ACK Cocker puppies 2 black...

152 Horses & Equipment
HORSE HOESING
Corrective trimming and shoeing...

153 Animal Services
A trim by Evie, all breed dog...

165 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPING foreman and...

166 Help Wanted
PART-TIME, Michigan state...

170 Situations Wanted
HUSBAND and wife seeking...

175 Business & Professional Services
TUTORING, your levels. All...

201 Motorcycles
1976 Kawasaki K250. Like...

210 Boats & Equipment
TRUCK cap 30 inch high...

225 Autos Wanted
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230 Trucks
1978 GMC 1 ton, 12 ton dump...

235 Vans
1979 Ford window van. Good...

111 Farm Products
GOLF clubs, Water Hagen...

Beef Steaks
13 lbs Custom Cut
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154 Farm Equipment
PUBLIC auction sale. 1971...

PROSPECTOR SHACK
COMPLETE ONE OF A KIND...

155 Animal Services
ANGUS and Holstein cross...

156 Pet Supplies
MINI-COP dog and buck...

157 Animal Services
ALL breed dog grooming...

158 Animal Services
ALL breed dog grooming...

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ALL breed dog grooming...

168 Animal Services
ALL breed dog grooming...

108 Miscellaneous
BOAT trailer for aluminum 14...

109 Lawn & Garden
CARE AND EQUIPMENT
BUYER of standing timber...

110 Farm Equipment
TURNOFF, used with 1 point...

151 Household Pets
154 Pet Supplies
CRYSTAL Vial Farm, new...

152 Horses & Equipment
HORSES boarded, 605 a...

153 Animal Services
ALL breed dog grooming...

154 Pet Supplies
CRYSTAL Vial Farm, new...

155 Animal Services
ALL breed dog grooming...

156 Pet Supplies
CRYSTAL Vial Farm, new...

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164 Animal Services
ALL breed dog grooming...

165 Animal Services
ALL breed dog grooming...

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1973 Austin MGB, 4 cylinder, automatic, 30 mpg, am-fm. Good condition. \$750 or best offer. (313)231-1405.

1978 Buick Regal, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, rear window defogger, am-fm, rally wheels, tinted glass, new tires, rustproofed, 22 mpg. \$2,500 firm. (313)227-9633.

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1975 Plymouth Sport Fury, power steering, power brakes, air, 40,000 miles, new tires. Best offer. Excellent condition. (313)437-0840, (313)437-1155.

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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1981

# Sports

## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, March 18, 1981

### A tale of two tumblers

Harrington's regional title leads state-bound Central

Now what? The way the Walled Lake Central gymnastics team is currently performing, the sky's the limit. The Vikings continued their season-long rendition of *Can You Top This?* Saturday, qualifying for the eight-team Class A state meet this weekend by virtue of their second-place 100.45 showing at the regionals.

But that wasn't all. Celeste Harrington, the club's acrobatic delight, topped the field — which included high school gymnasts from approximately 30 teams — in overall competition, picking up two first places along the way. And the Brighton transfer student accomplished all that despite the fact that Central Coach Sue Curry claimed Harrington didn't enjoy a particularly good outing.

"Celeste didn't have a good day, for her," said Curry, who coaches the team with Denise Kin and Pam Adams. "She especially had problems on the (balance) beam, where she was nervous. But everybody has good and bad days, I guess."

Oh, but what other gymnast would give to have such a bad day. The senior ace was good enough to post a first-place 8.75 on the beam, and also tallied 9.1 in floor exercises and an 8.5 on the vault, good for fourth.

It wasn't all Harrington's show, however. Barb Burke and Connie MacDermid also made big contributions toward Central's best-ever team gymnastics score, finishing in the high "sevens" or low "eights" in the pressure-packed meet.

Burke's 8.4 on the vault was her best score of the day. The Viking senior — who, along with Harrington, was the top team member to qualify for the regionals in all four events — also compiled an eighth-place 8.2 on the bars, an 8.15 on the floor exercises and a 7.75 on the beam.

MacDermid wasn't far behind, totalling a seventh-place 8.35 on the bars to go with an 8.1 on the vault and a 7.95 on the beam. Other Vikings with strong efforts were Kirsten Carlson, who notched a personal-best 8.45 on the vault to finish eighth; Cathy Lemaster, the author of a 7.75 figure on the bars; and Pam Parker, who recorded a 7.7 on the floor exercises.

"We did very well," Curry happily understated afterward. "The girls were nervous, but at the same time were very 'up' for the meet. They wanted it; they really went after it."

Central now puts the finishing touches on a memorable season at the state meet, to be held at Troy High School Saturday at 1 p.m. Ironically, this weekend's host team was the only club to outpoint Central in last Saturday's regionals, meaning that Troy is the only other club to qualify as a team for state competition.

"I think we can finish high," Curry predicted, begging the question of whether she thought her team could take it all.



Celeste Harrington had quite an "off day"

### ...Muzbeck shines at Junior Gymnastics Championships

It's getting going as they are, Novi could soon be known first and foremost as the home of Barrie Muzbeck.

The 18-year-old gymnastics sensation added another award to her trophy case last weekend when she finished first on the balance beam and floor exercises at the Junior Gymnastics Championships of the USA in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Muzbeck recorded final-round scores of 9.5 on the floor and 9.4 on the beam to finish 10th overall in the junior category.

Last weekend's performance wasn't at all unusual for the petite gymnast, who at last report was the only Michigan tumbler competing at the national level. Muzbeck — just a sampling of Muzbeck's accomplishments in the past year: • became all-around elite champion at the United States Independent Gymnastics Club; • was the youngest competitor at the Junior Championships of the USA, finishing 18th overall; • won the national AAU elite floor exercise championship;

• claimed the Junior Midwest Open Championships for the second straight year; • won the Desert Devil Classic in Phoenix, Arizona; • captured the Junior National Elite Championships in Oakland, California.

With a record like that behind her, Muzbeck's future aspirations are naturally grandiose. According to her mother, Nancy, "she'd like to be an Olympic champion and world cham-

pin someday...she's thinking about continuing in gymnastics while in college, but of course she's only in eighth grade right now."

The standout gymnast will attend Walled Lake Western High School next year, according to her parents, but won't be able to perform for the school because of a United States Gymnastics Federation rule that prevents her from doing so. "As far as gymnastics are concerned, Barrie is the property of the USGF only," said her father, Clayton Muzbeck.

### Big men head SHN All-Area first-team cage squad

**By REID CREAGER**

Basketball is a big man's game, a fact that's borne out by the first team selections of the 1981 Sliger-Horn Newspapers All-Area Basketball Team.

Sportswriters from the North-Walled Lake News, the Milford Times, Northville Record and South Lyon Herald have selected three centers and two forwards to represent this winter's top five. Among the upper elite is Walled Lake Central Forward Erin Hill, the heart and soul of this season's District 21 runner-ups.

But Central didn't have the market cornered on local basketball talent this year, as evidenced by the inclusion of Novi's Todd Parsons and Mike Xenos of Walled Lake Western on the all-area roster. Viking Center Jeff Sewell also was honored.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of the top 15 players in the SHN circulation area:

**FIRST TEAM**

Erin Hill, Walled Lake Central — Hill's offensive talents prompted opponents to double-team him as the season progressed, but that didn't stop him from recording team-leading averages of 13.9 in scoring and 9.5 in rebounding. Rival teams in the Inter-Lakes Conference noticed the accomplishments of the 6-3 senior forward as well, as L.L. coaches named him to the league's first team this year after awarding him second-team honors in 1980.

Dean Danek, Milford Lakeland — Another Inter-Lakes Conference first-teamer in '81, Danek bounced back from an early-season injury to lead the Eagles in scoring (18.3 points per game) and rebounding (9.7). The 6-7 senior center also racked up 30 steals.

Dave Ward, Northville — The pivotman for this year's District 21 champions, Ward was named to the Western Six Conference first team along with setting a new school rebound mark with 283 for 18-5 Northville.

Rob Sharpe, Milford — There's no telling what this 6-6 senior center could have accomplished if he'd not been sidelined by mononucleosis after 13 games. Nonetheless, the first-team Greater Oakland Activities League standout still managed to lead the Redskins in scoring (16.7) and rebounding (9.2).

Dave Richmond, Whitmore Lake — The Trojans finished the 1980-81 campaign with a 19-5 record, and this 6-2 senior forward was a big reason why. Richmond, a first-team Tri-County Conference choice, averaged 15.5 points and 10 rebounds in addition to dishing out 59 assists and shooting 82½ percent from the free throw line.

**SECOND TEAM**

Mike Xenos, Walled Lake Western — A 6-1 senior guard, Xenos — a second-team Western Six Conference pick — was a three-year varsity starter for the Warriors of Ted Pelegy. The team co-captain and floor leader paced Western in scoring for the second straight winter, averaging 18.8.

John Lang, Milford Lakeland — Few can fill it up better than Lang, a 6-4 junior forward who connected on 50 percent of his shots this year en route to compiling a 14.8 scoring average. The Inter-Lakes Conference second-team selection also dished out 32 assists and recorded 39 steals.

Dave Greer, Northville — The author of an 11-point scoring average in 1980-81, Greer led a Mustang offense that was good for tying a district championship. The 6-6 senior guard was a first-teamer in the Western Six Conference this winter.

Jim Kinney, Milford — When teammate Rob Sharpe was lost to mononucleosis, this 6-1 senior swingman took over the role as the Redskins' main point producer. Kinney did a pretty good job of it, too, bombing his way to a 15.8 scoring average.

Robert Grosick, Whitmore Lake — A first-team choice in the Tri-County Conference, Grosickk hit the nets to the tune of 54 percent from the floor this year. The 6-2 senior center averaged 11.6 points and nine rebounds for the Class D Trojans.

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honorably mention pick in the Inter-Lakes Conference, Reed also stole the ball 42 times.

John McKee, South Lyon — The individual highlight of the Lions' season was McKee, a 6-0 senior forward who averaged 13.6 points and 8.2 rebounds. The second-team Kensington Valley Conference pick also averaged 71 percent from the foul line.

Mike Kelley, Whitmore Lake — An honorable mention pick by Tri-County Conference coaches, Kelley shot a stong 49.6 percent from the floor this year. The 5-10 senior forward averaged 13.1 points and 5.7 rebounds per game.

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Tom Nicklin, Don Braden and Bob Gons, Walled Lake Central; Steve Wright and Brian Jordan, Novi; Mike Sacco and Jim Woods, Walled Lake Western; John Hazen, Milford Lakeland; Gary Kucher and Tim McLaughlin, Northville; Keith Hodgens, South Lyon; Billy Wagner, Whitmore Lake.

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# Twice the fun! Christian cagers, spikers claim titles

Rebuilding year? *Hah!* Believe it or not, that's what Novi Christian Coaches Dick Burgess and Linda Bott planned on as they began training their respective basketball and volleyball teams this winter. After all, Burgess' team had only two varsity players returning from last year's Michigan Christian Athletic Association champs, while Bott's club — which had grabbed the MCAA title last season and two of the previous three years — had lost four starters.

But both coaches were wrong, and they couldn't be happier about it. The Eagle cagers saved their best for last this season, coming from behind to post a 33-43 triumph over Perry Baptist in the championship game March 7; meanwhile, Bott's crew pumped Laingsburg 15-10 and 15-11 to bag its title.

"It was quite a team effort," Burgess said after his troops had clinched their 17th MCAA win in 18 tries this season. "This really was going to be a rebuilding year; we thought that maybe in a year we'd have a shot at it (another MCAA title)...we're really not that good of a team, but we played well under pressure."

That would be an understatement. After qualifying for the MCAA tourney by beating Pontiac Apostolic Christian (30-31) and Fowlerville Baptist (33-34) to take the Southeastern Regional Tournament, Christian advanced to the finale by holding off Kalamazoo Prairie Baptist, 25-19.

That one was a frog-strangler duel. The lead changed hands 14 times, and there was never more than a four-point margin for either team until the locals built a 22-7 "cushion" with 23 seconds remaining. Prairie then sank a meaningless field goal just before the final buzzer.

Then, just 3½ hours later, Burgess' squad took on Perry — which had had almost a full day's rest — in the title game. Consequently, the enemy looked sharper, moving out to an 18-13 lead midway through the second quarter.

Burgess and Assistant Coach Glenn Fruehan, who had elected before game time not to try and run with Perry because of the fatigue factor, saw their strategy begin paying dividends as the visitors knotted the count at 24-all by halftime. The Eagles combined some good third-quarter defense and good shot selection to take a 40-37 lead by the end of the period, then continued to pull away in the final stanza. Wilson's four straight free throws near the end sewed it up.

Meanwhile, the volleyball team's record is even more impressive. The Novi Christian spikers have now been state MCAA champs three times and runners-up once in the last four years.

But Bott had every reason to think that this wouldn't be one of those championship seasons, despite a 15-0 regular season record. "The (league) competition this year didn't seem as stiff as in years gone by," she said. "I couldn't really tell how the team would do against the tougher competition in the state."

Well, she found out soon enough — and was pleasantly surprised by the results. After the girls got over some opening-minute jitters, they settled down to blast West Highland Christian Academy, 15-4 and 15-0 in their first tourney match.

The next match was more of the same, with the Novi contingent displaying its best teamwork of the year in a 15-5, 15-5 mauling of Grove Christian. More laugher followed, 15-0, 15-2 over Laingsburg Christian and 15-3, 15-8 against Grace Christian. Then came the final-match scores of 15-10, 15-11 over Laingsburg.

Bott, who admitted that she was somewhat taken aback by her squad's teamwork in the 30-team tournament, cited three seniors for outstanding performances — Vicky Quinton, Mary Murphy and Cindy Speight.

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## MCAA champs

Members of the 1981 MCAA champion Novi Christian basketball team pictured below are as follows (left to right): Coach Dick Burgess, Tom Hardesty, Bob Smith, Kennard Van Camp, Scott Shepherd, Dan Yorker, Steve Caswell (with basketball), Mike Quilton, Dave Amsden, Ted Lambris, Bob Wilson, John Fitzakis, Tom Plautz, Jim Parliament. The '81 MCAA champion girls' volleyball team pictured in the inset are (front row, left to right): Nova Heller, Rena Hicks, Missy Peiky, Laura Nelson and Coach Linda Bott. In the back row are (left to right) Mary Murphy, Susan Stockton, Vicky Quinton and Cindy Speight. (Photos by Steve Fecht)



## Top of the Key



Some 15 weeks, 23 games and 389 points after the opening of the 1980-81 prep basketball season, we have a winner of the first-ever Sliger Home Newspaper's Top of the Key derby — Northville's Dave Ward.

The senior center, who led the Mustangs to their first Class A district title, nipped Milford Lakeland's Dean DaneK to claim scoring honors among cagers playing for schools in SHN's circulation area. And fittingly, the scoring title was decided in the last game of the winter.

When the Mustangs met tough Detroit Cooley in regional competition at Livonia Franklin High School last Tuesday, Ward needed at least 13 points to edge out DaneK in scoring average. Northville's main man responded with 26 points, leading a third-quarter charge that fell short in the team's 70-58 loss.

But Ward did more than just score for the 18-5 Mustangs this season. The graceful pivotman also hauled down 283 rebounds (a 12.3 average) to set a new school record, and blocked a whopping 75 shots.

Here are the top 10 scorers in SHN territory for the 1980-81 season (minimum of 15 games played):

1. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: (Games 23, Total Points 389) Average 16.9
2. DEAN DANEK, MILFORD LAKE: (Games 18, Total Points 294) Average 16.3
3. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 22, Total Points 341) Average 15.5
4. JOHN LANG, MILFORD LAKE: (Games 19, Total Points 281) Average 14.8
5. TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 17, Total Points 245) Average 14.4
6. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN: (Games 21, Total Points 290) Average 13.8
7. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 22, Total Points 303) Average 13.8
8. JIM KINNEY, MILFORD: (Games 19, Total Points 260) Average 13.7
9. STEVE WRIGHT, NOVI: (Games 16, Total Points 215) Average 13.4
10. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 20, Total Points 261) Average 13.1

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# Emert, Lutes share kudos: All-Area Coaches of Year

By REID CREAGER

With all of the heated discussion by Sliger Home Newspapers sportswriters regarding the selection of the 1981 All-Area Basketball Coach of the Year, it's no wonder this is the first time that one's been chosen.

The events of the past season left us with an especially difficult choice. On the one hand, you've got Walled Lake Central's Steve Emert, who in two short years brought a 1-20 team to the brink of a district title. Then you have Tim Lutes of Northville, whose 1980-81 Mustangs led for the Western Six Conference championship before winning their first Class A district crown ever.

The only solution was to call it a draw, so Emert and Lutes are our choices to share Coach of the Year honors.

In a way, it's only fitting that the two opposing coaches in the District 21 final game should be recognized. Both had a long road to travel before reaching the championship tilt, which Northville eked out in a 45-43 spine-tingler.

Lutes has the edge in coaching experience by a year. The 32-year-old graduate of Alma College began his benchmark in 1970 at Midland, where he coached junior varsity ball until 1975.

From there Lutes moved to Alpena, where his teams compiled 8-13 and 9-12 records during the 1976-77 and 1977-78 campaigns. But the coach finally began to realize some concrete results the following winter, when his squad posted a 16-6 slate.

Ironically, when Lutes took the Northville job prior to the 1978-79 season, little did he know that the same pattern would develop. As in Alpena, his first two years weren't anything to get too excited

time defeat) and that Walled Lake Central was improving every game. "So we knew it would be a difficult task," he said.

It took another overtime contest, but the hustling Northville cagers, sparked by the team effort of seven seniors and six juniors, got by the Lakeland Eagles, 55-50 and went on to beat Milford (62-39) and trim Central 49 in the championship game.

The district crown was the first Class 'A' title ever won by a Northville High basketball team and included juniors Rod Kurzawa, Dave Mallonkwo and Doug Eaker, who Lutes will be counting on next year.

Though Ward, who averaged nearly 17 points and 12 rebounds per game, and Greer, who scored 11 points and added four assists per contest were the leaders for Northville, it was the great bench strength that carried them through the season.

"We had seven or eight ball players who were good enough to start all the time," Lute said. "I never hesitated in going to the bench and never regretted it either."

## Best team — Northville

By KEN KOVACS

Tim Lutes likes to set realistic goals. "So we knew it would be a difficult task," he said.

Other members of the successful 1980-81 Mustang basketball team include juniors Rod Kurzawa, Dave Mallonkwo and Doug Eaker, who Lutes will be counting on next year.

Senior guards Gary Kucher and Kevin Swayne and junior Tim McLaughlin aided Greer throughout the season, while seniors Todd Jennings and Greg May and juniors Tim Wagner and Steve Handley were shuffled in and out of the front line.

The Mustangs' second leading scorer last year, Duke Dussabon, sat out



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# Viking threesome honored by coaches on I-L spike team

Walled Lake Central Most Valuable Player Wendy Keely was chosen for first-team honors on this year's Inter-Lakes Conference volleyball squad, it was announced last week.

Teammates Terri Gies and Caryn Lamb were second-team selections, while Kathy Narducci and Amy Rembiza were cited for honorable mention.

The all-conference picks were dominated by league champion Livonia Stevenson (9-0).

Keely, a senior, was the backbone of a Viking team that finished 5-4 in the I-L this winter. She was the team's leading scorer with 99 points, also serving at a

55 percent accuracy rate and slamming home 73 spikes — 13 of which were aces.

Keely was one of 10 first-team choices by I-L coaches. Four of those — Karen Kelly, Lisa Cluett, Amy Lang and Jill Heppner — performed for Stevenson. Farmington (7-3) selections were Stacie Kinjorski, Chris Looser and Stacy Green, while twins Lisa and Lynn Clindorf of Milford Lakeland (6-4) rounded out the top 10.

Leading the second team were Gies, a senior setter, and Lamb, a sophomore power hitter. They were joined by Mariene Igel of Stevenson, Farmington's Moe Twomey, Jan Cho-

clanowicz of Waterford Township (2-8) and Lakeland's Katie Cutshaw.

Each team but Pontiac Northern (0-10) listed two honorable mention players a piece. Besides Narducci and Rembiza, Sue Firestone and Dhana Pommers of Stevenson were cited. So were Farmington's Brenda Looser and Cathy Christensen, and Vicki Schultz and Theresa Cameron of Lakeland.

Pam Hockstad and Tammy Jergovich represented Township.

Central Coach Cathy Hirsch added that — in addition to the selection of Keely as the club's MVP — Rembiza was voted by her teammates as the Vikings' most improved player at the team banquet yesterday (Tuesday). Nancy Paluszczak was chosen as the player with the best team spirit.

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Wendy Keely (left) was Central's MVP

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## Parsons rates all-KVC nod

Novi's Todd Parsons was a unanimous choice for first-team honors and teammate Steve Wright was a second-team choice on this winter's all-Kensington Valley Conference Basketball Team, it was announced last Monday. The Wildcats' Brian Jordan was named to the honorable mention roster by league coaches.

Parsons, a 5-11 junior guard, averaged 14.4 points per game and shot 78 percent from the free throw line this season. This was the first time he has been an all-conference choice.

The Novi sharpshooter was joined on the first team by two players from conference champion Howell (9-1). Steve Rowe of the Highlanders was a unanimous first-team selection, and

teammate Jeff DeBest also made the top five. Rounding out the first team were Tom Niegarth of Brighton (6-4), also a unanimous pick, and (1-9) Hartland's Jamie Jones.

Wright, a 6-2 senior who averaged 13.4 points per game, was the second-team selection for second-place Novi (6-4). Howell again featured the most players on that roster, as Greg Spraggins and John Clink made the grade. John McKee of South Lyon (5-5) and (3-7) Pinckney's Mark Barrett rounded out the second team.

Meanwhile, Novi Guard Jordan headed a list of seven honorable mention picks that included Joe Zabrosky, Don Calverly and Don Van Raden of Brighton; Howell's Dan Millard; Keith Hodgens of South Lyon; and Hartland's Doug Wilcox.

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# Sport shorts

Want to see some heavyweights? Then go watch boxing at Joe Louis Arena downtown. But if you want to see some heavy weights, then head out to Walled Lake Western's annual Lift-a-thon and Power-lifting Championship, to be held at the high school Friday beginning at 7 p.m.

The Lift-a-thon is designed to raise funds for the football program, which will allow the school to help purchase items not covered in this year's budget. The Power-lifting Championship will run concurrently with the Lift-a-thon and is designed to reward the school's athletes for their dedication and perseverance in Western's regular weight-lifting program.

A pledge system will be in effect when the weightlifters compete in three events during the championship — the dead lift, squat lift and bench press. Maximum lifts in each event will be recorded.

The total combined weight lifted in all three events will be what the pledges are based on. For example, if the combined weight lifted is 1,000 pounds and a person pledges one cent per pound lifted, the final pledge would be \$1.01 x 1,000 or \$10.

Two champions will be named in each of the three weight-lifting categories — the person who lifts the most weight, and the person who lifts the most in comparison to his or her body weight. In addition, two overall champs will also be crowned.

For further information, contact one of the following coaches at Western: Chuck App, Ken Andrzejewski, Dick Watson or Ron Fuson. The number is 624-5200.

Western High has also announced that the first annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's East-West All-Star Game will be held August 8 at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium. The game will feature some of the top prep grid talent in Michigan, including Western's Angelo Buttazzoni. Only 36 players from each side will represent the 229 MHSAA schools and 269,300 students in the state.

For more information on the game, contact Chuck App at Western (624-5200).

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department reminds children ages 5-13 that soccer will soon be starting. Registration deadline for the three divisions (see wee, 5-7; midjet, 8-10; and junior, 11-13) is March 27. Fee is \$12, which includes a T-shirt, shorts and socks. Games will be played Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

A special registration night will be held Wednesday, March 25 until 8 p.m. at the Parks and Rec office, 43315 Sixth Gate. Also, there will be a coaches' meeting April 2 at 7 p.m. in the office.

Meanwhile, you adults who want to get in shape (or stay that way) are reminded that an aerobics class will be sponsored by the Parks and Rec Department beginning March 23. The six-week class, which will involve total body conditioning — including emphasis on the cardiovascular system — will take place every Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

Fees for the course, which is instructed by Sandy Woolfall, are \$18 for aerobics only or \$28 for aerobics plus one day of creative fitness per week. Registrations will be accepted only at the Parks and Rec office; a second session will begin Monday, March 23.

For further information on these or any other Parks and Rec offerings — including a karate course that begins March 23 — call 349-1976.

**WET the BED?**

**FREE INFORMATION ON BEDWETTING**

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All Inquiries Are Confidential

"Bedwetting is Serious and Harmful..."

If you have a bedwetter in your home, I strongly urge you to take steps at once to end it. The correction of bedwetting is an important mental health aid. It is very harmful to the child, distressing to the parents and can lead to very serious complications later on in life. Don't be blind to this problem no matter what you have been told by anyone else. Do something about it and do it now.

Joseph G. Moirer, M.D.,  
Master Public Health

**BEDWETTING IS CORRECTABLE**

Many procedures such as restricting liquids, taking a child to the bathroom on a schedule, scolding, etc. do not end bedwetting. It can be stopped as early as 3 years of age. It should definitely be stopped before school age.

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When: Thursday, March 26th  
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**Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.**

Mr. Jack Main and Mr. Robert Moss, Ass't Vice Presidents of Merrill Lynch, will conduct this meeting. If you are unable to make this meeting call 446-1278 or 79 for further information.

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2x8	3.14	3.84	5.61	5.95	7.10	7.62	9.54
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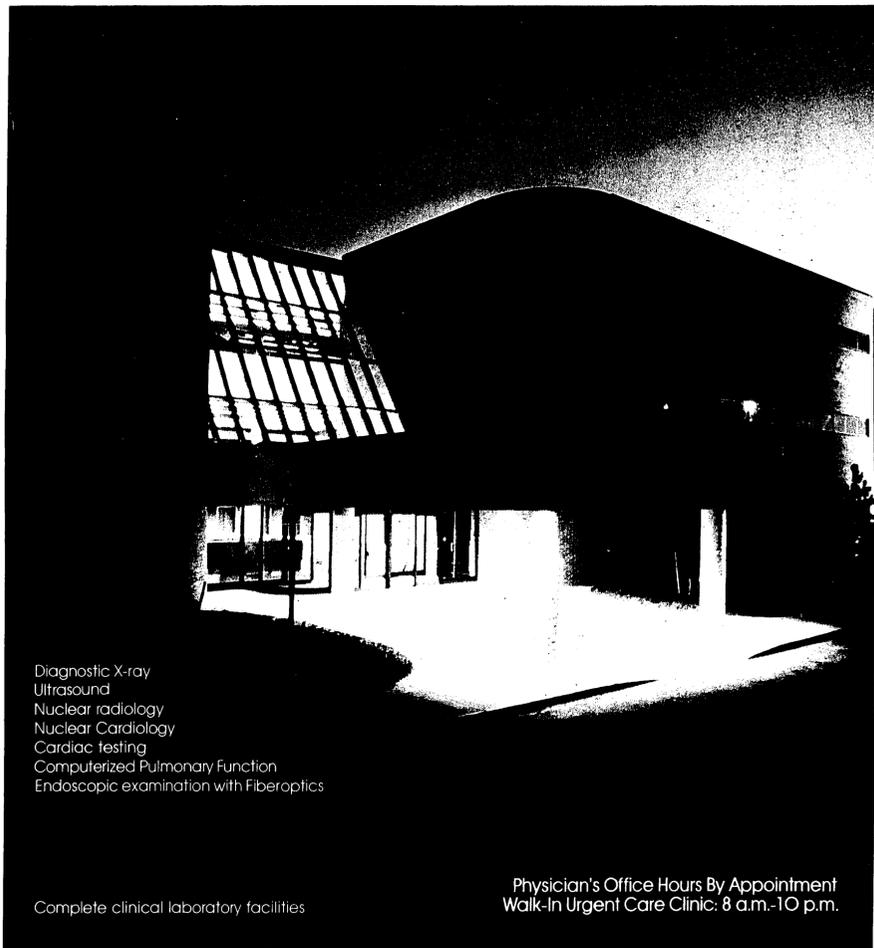
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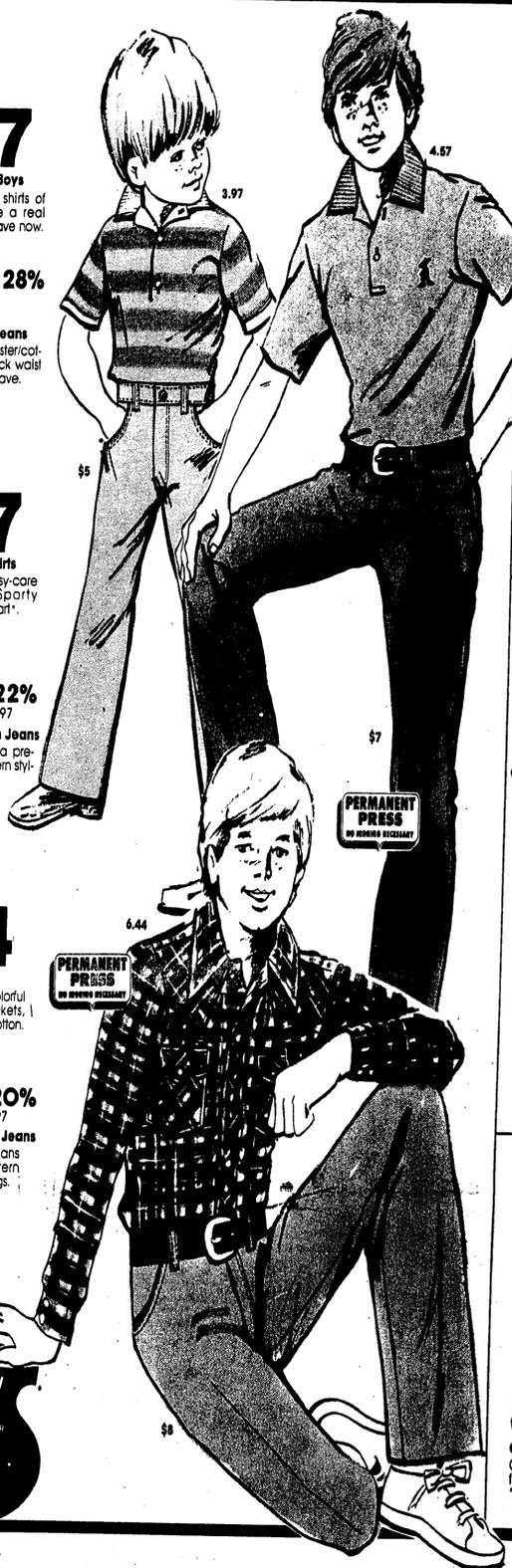
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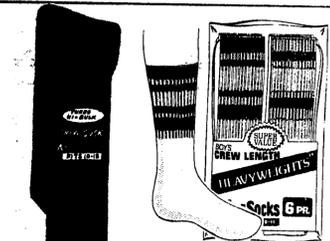
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Pkg. of 3  
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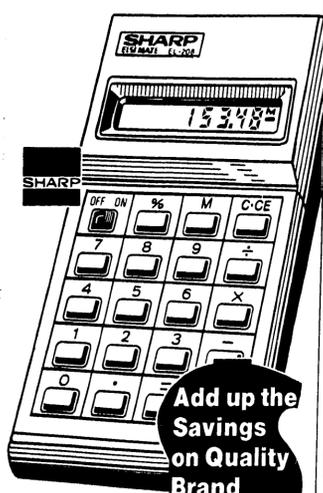
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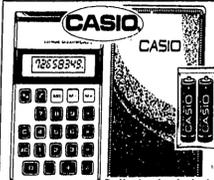
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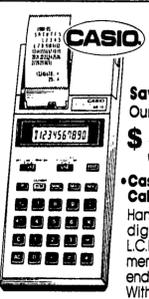
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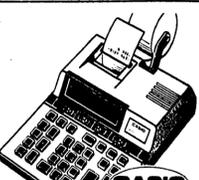
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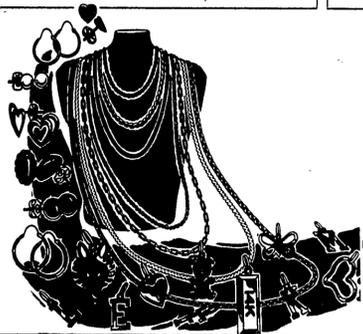
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Our Reg. 47.97  
**\$39**

• **Casio® Printing Calculator**  
Hand-held, 10-digit model. L.C.D. readout, memory, calendar printout. With batteries.



Save 20.97  
**\$79** Our Reg. 99.97

• **12-digit Printing Calculator**  
Deluxe printer has memory, percent, square root key.



Collection of 14 kt. gold fine jewelry

Shimmering neck chains, earrings, charms and other quality jewelry, all in beautiful 14 kt. gold.

**50% OFF**

Our Reg. Price

## Your Photo Saving Place



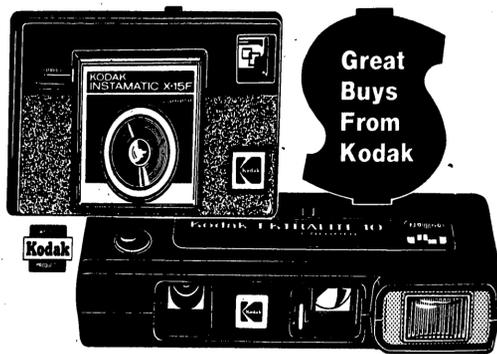
**20.77**

• **Colorburst® 50 Instant Camera**  
Economical aim-and-shoot instant camera features fast, motorized print ejection. Save now. Limit 1



**42.77**

• **Kodak® Colorburst® 250 Camera**  
Includes a built-in electronic flash unit. Has motorized print ejection and automatic focusing. Save. Limit 1



**12.97**

• **126 Instamatic® Camera Outfit**  
Includes automatic-focus camera, 12-exposure roll of film, initial monograms and handy wrist strap.

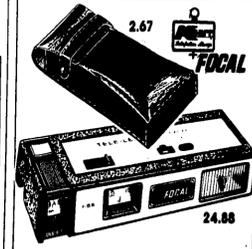
**28.77**

• **Ektralite® 10 Camera Outfit**  
Camera has built-in flash. Includes 12-exposure film, wrist strap and initial monograms.



**2.47** **12.22**

• **FlipFlash II Twin Pack**  
2-bar pack for 16 flashes.



**24.88**

• **Focal® 110 Tele-electro Camera**  
Regular and built-in telephoto lenses, built-in flash unit. Case For 110 Camera With Strobe, 2.67



**73.88**

• **Chinon® 35 F-EE Camera**  
Automatic 35 mm camera, has built-in electronic flash and self timer. f2.8 lens. Save now.



**1.47** Your Choice

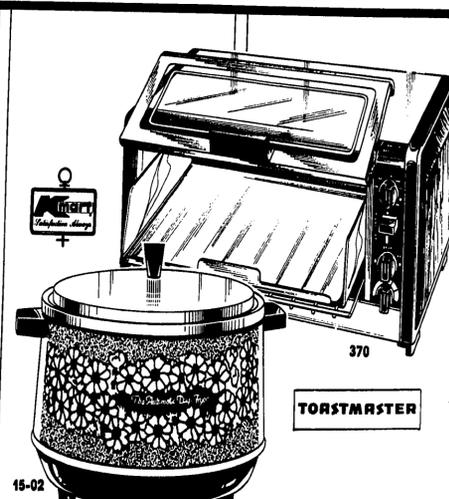
• **Our Focal® Color Print Film**  
Choose 126/20, 135/20 or 110/20 Focal® film. All with ASA 100. Stock up now and save.

## Appliance Savings



**41.87**

• **5-gallon Wet Or Dry Vacuum**  
Indoor/outdoor. With 6'x1 1/4" hose, 2 extension wands, nozzle and 3-wheel dolly.

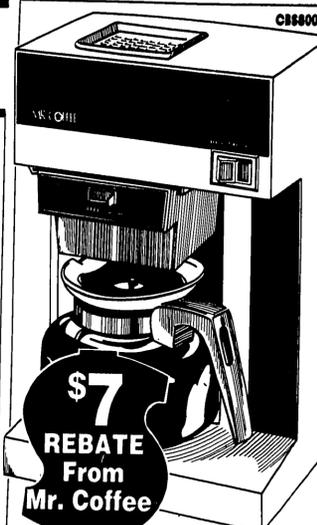


**17.87**

• **Kmart® 5-qt. Family Fryer**  
Deep fryer is thermostatically controlled. Includes slotted steel spoon.

**39.77**

• **Toaster-Oven-Broiler**  
Up-front controls for easy broiling, searing and toasting. Chrome broiling tray.



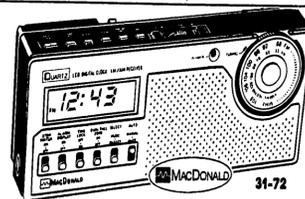
**\$7 REBATE From Mr. Coffee**

Kmart® Sale Price **26.87**

Less Factory® Rebate **7.00**

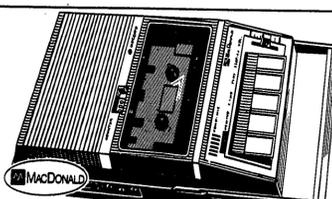
Your Net Cost After Factory® Rebate **19.87**

• **Mr. Coffee® With Coffee-Saver Unit**  
Self-cleaning metal tank and ultra-speed brewing system. Coffee-Saver can save money. 50-oz., heat-resistant decanter.



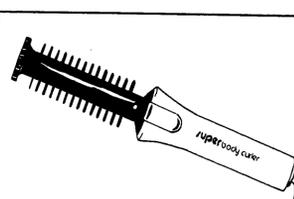
**34.94**

• **MacDonald® AM/FM Quartz L.C.D. Clock Radio**  
Wake to music or alarm. Radio features built-in flashlight, dual time zone switch and more. Batteries not included.



**24.97**

• **MacDonald® AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder**  
Automatic stop and level control. Piano-type keys, built-in condenser mike, earphone jack. Batteries not included.



**6.97**

• **Super Body Curler**  
Round heated brush for flip's, curls, smoothing and shaping. Dual heat control.

## Save at Kmart Pharmacy

Trust Us To Protect Your Family's Health With Your Next Prescription.



**1.94** Tylenol® extra-strength. 50.  
**1.64** 160 "Wet Wipes." Each 5 1/2 x 9"  
**2.22** Sanitary napkins. 40 regular, super.  
**1.66** Noxzema® skin cream. 10-oz.  
**4.18** Excedrin® tablets for pain relief. 225.  
**2 \$1** 60 Curad® bandages.

**March is Poison Prevention Month**

Keep syrup of Ipecac on hand.  
• First aid pamphlets are available  
• Poison prevention information booklet accompanies each bottle of Ipecac

**48¢**

Syrup of Ipecac. Poison antidote.



**1.17** Your Choice Balm or balm-sam/protein shampoo. Save.  
**1.28** Agree® cream rinse 12 oz.\*  
**1.48** Agree® shampoo. 12 oz.\* Save.  
**1.62** Silksene™ conditioners hair. 15 oz.\*  
**1.58** Vidal Sassoon® shampoo or rinse.  
**96¢** 15-oz.\* VO5® shampoo.  
**1.46** Hot oil treatment. VO5®. Pkg. of 2.  
**1.17** Organic shampoo. 24-Fl.oz.



**1.27** Consort® hair spray. 13 oz.\*  
**2.39** Afrin® nasal spray. 30cc.  
**44¢** Fleet® ready-to-use enema. 4 1/2 oz.\*  
**1.44** Desitin® ointment for babies. 4 1/2 oz.\*  
**1.07** K-Nol non-aspirin pain capsules. 50.  
**1.39** 24 Corticoidin D® decongestant.  
**1.32** Neo-Synephrine® II spray. 15cc.  
**1.54** Boil 'n Soak® for contacts. 8 oz.\*

**Kmart** 48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-4

**Kmart** 48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-4

Computer Balance, 4 Wheels, \*12

Tires or Service Not Available at 1.6 Mile and Orchard Lake, 1.2 Mile and Van Dyke & 8 Mile & Grosse Pointe

MAJOR SERVICE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

# Kmart

The Saving Place™

**CARE** Quality parts and service

"Our Best" 4-ply Blackwalls

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
A78x13	34.88	<b>24.88</b>	1.62
**600x15	35.88	<b>26.88</b>	1.75
B78x13	36.88	<b>28.88</b>	1.76
C78x14	39.88	<b>31.88</b>	1.92
E78x14	41.88	<b>33.88</b>	2.09
F78x14	43.88	<b>35.88</b>	2.19
G78x14	45.88	<b>36.88</b>	2.34
G78x15	46.88	<b>37.88</b>	2.42
H78x14	47.88	<b>37.88</b>	2.58
H78x15	48.88	<b>39.88</b>	2.64
*L78x15	55.76	<b>43.88</b>	2.91

Our Reg. 32.88—600x12\*

**23.88**

Plus F.E.T. 1.43 Each

- 7 Multispaced Tread Ribs
  - 78" Series Tread Width
  - Affordable Bias Ply
  - Whitewalls 2.88 more each
- Mounting Included  
No Trade-in Required

All Tires Plus F.E.T.

Fiberglass Belted Whitewalls

Our Reg. 38.88 — A78x13

**28.88**

Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	41.88	<b>31.88</b>	1.84
E78x14	47.88	<b>36.88</b>	2.19
F78x14	48.88	<b>39.88</b>	2.34
G78x14	50.88	<b>40.88</b>	2.51
G78x15	51.88	<b>41.88</b>	2.57
H78x15	53.88	<b>43.88</b>	2.79
L78x15	58.88	<b>46.88</b>	3.03

- 7 Multispaced Tread Ribs
  - 2 Polyester Cord Plies + 2 Fiberglass Belts
  - 78" Series Tread Design
  - Modern Whitewalls
- All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

Complimentary

**CARE**

TIRE MAINTENANCE

- EVERY 5,000 MILES FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR Kmart TIRES, ANY Kmart STORE WHICH SELLS Kmart BRAND TIRES WILL PERFORM, WITHOUT CHARGE, THESE MAINTENANCE SERVICES:
1. Proper Rotate Tires
  2. Thoroughly Inspect Tires
  3. Check Air Pressure
  4. Tire Puncture Repair
  5. Check Valve Stems
  6. Kmart Safety Inspection



- SERVICES INCLUDE:**
1. Replace front brake pads
  2. True rotors
  3. Inspect calipers
  4. Refill hydraulic system
  5. Repack inner and outer bearings
  6. Replace front grease seals
  7. Inspect master cylinder
  8. Inspect rear linings for wear (additional cost if repairs on rear brakes are needed)
- Additional parts and services which may be needed, are at extra cost.

**44.88** Sale Price

Save On Front Disc Brake Special  
Front only. For many American-made cars.



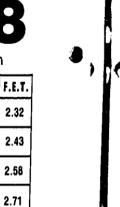
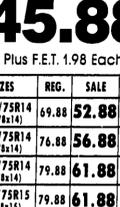
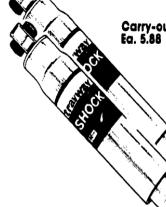
FREE  
EXTRA SYSTEM CHECK

**42.88** With Exchange  
Our Reg. 56.88

48-month Maintenance-free Battery  
Top Or Side Terminal Styles. For Many Cars.

ALL PARTS EXTRA

8-cyl. \$4 more  
breakless ignition \$4 less



**8.88** Each  
Heavy-duty Shocks Installed  
Sizes for many American cars.

**21.88** Sale Price  
LABOR ONLY  
4- & 6-cyl. Engine Tune-up  
Many U.S. cars, light trucks.

**19.88** Sale Price  
Front End Special  
Cars with front disc brakes higher.  
Additional parts or services which may be needed, are at extra cost.

For Many U.S. Cars

"Our Best" Radials

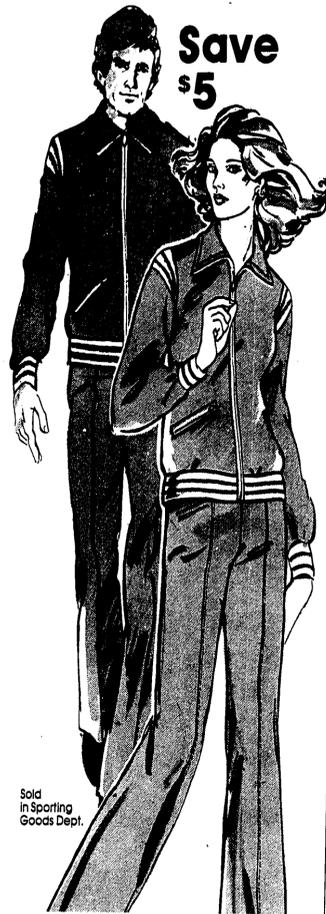
Our Reg. 59.88 — 185-75R13

**45.88**

Plus F.E.T. 1.98 Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P195/75R14 (BR78x14)	69.88	<b>52.88</b>	2.32
P205/75R14 (BR78x14)	76.88	<b>56.88</b>	2.43
P215/75R14 (BR78x14)	79.88	<b>61.88</b>	2.58
P215/75R15 (BR78x15)	79.88	<b>61.88</b>	2.71
P225/75R15 (BR78x15)	83.88	<b>64.88</b>	2.92
P235/75R15 (BR78x15)	87.88	<b>66.88</b>	3.14

Mounting Included  
No Trade-in Required



Save \$5

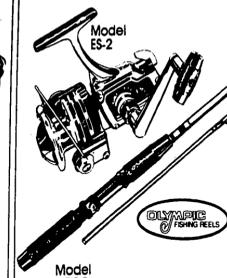
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

**14.97** Our Reg. 19.97

Men's And Women's 2-pc. Warm-up Suits  
Ideal for jogging, and leisure wear. Soft acrylic zip-front jacket with striped accents, solid-color pants. Our Reg. 15.97, Youths' Warm-up 2-pc. Suit... 12.97

# Kmart

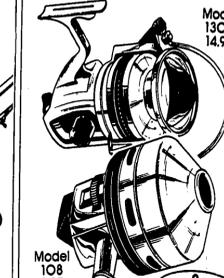
The Saving Place™



Model ES-2

**26.88**

Our Reg. 30.85  
Freshwater Rod/Reel Combo  
"ES 2" skirted-spool, instant grip, with selective anti-reverse. "4070" medium-action 7' rod.



Model ES-2

Model 108 9.97

**14.97**

Our Reg. 16.97  
Silver Series "130X" Reel  
Skirted-spool spinning reel; R/L retrieve, internal trip. Shop now, Apollocast "108" Reel... 9.97



Tackle not included. Model 635

**11.88**

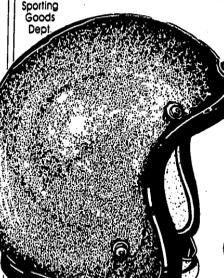
Our Reg. 14.97  
Rebel Waterproof Tackle Box  
Three-tray model with movable dividers in top tray. No-tip feature, built-in rack brackets, jar holder.



Save 4.99

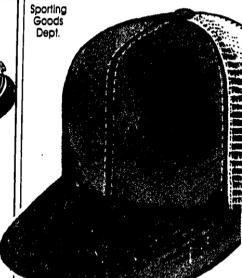
**19.97**

Our Reg. 24.96  
Infielder's Leather Glove  
"Handcrafted for the professional." Oversized model; all-leather large deep pocket. Save.



**12.88**

Motorcycle Safety Helmet  
Approved by AAMVA. All helmets comply with federal standards.

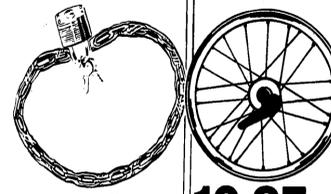


**2.54**

Our Reg. 3.47  
"Pro Style" Knit-Ball Cap  
Polyester knit; white mesh back panels, sweatband. Color choice.

## your dollars buy more at Kmart

FULLY ASSEMBLED BIKES



**3.88** Our Reg. 5.97

4' Chain With Key Lock  
Case-hardened chain, 1/2" dia., includes lock, 2 keys.

**10.97**

Rear Wheel For Bike  
20x1.75 with coaster brake or 26x1 1/2 without cluster.

quality bikes Kmart priced

Available in Boys' And Girls' Sizes



**\$70 \$90**

Fully Assembled

Fully Assembled

Boys' Or Girls' 20" Hi-Rise Bike  
Smooth-stopping coaster brakes, 1.75" tires, Hi-rise handlebars with protective grips, Polo saddle, reflective package.

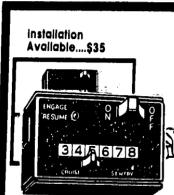
Save! Men's Or Women's 10-speed 26-in. Racer Bike  
Ten-speed Shimano skylink rear derailleur gears let you accelerate easily, take hills with minimum effort. Dual caliper side-pull brakes, rat-trap reflective pedals, stem-mount shifters.



Submarine Sandwiches

Our Reg. 79¢ Ea. **2 For 1.29**

Dell Special



Save \*27  
For Vehicles With Automatic Transmission Only  
**57.88** Our Reg. 84.88  
Dual-mount Cruise Control  
Mounts on blinker arm or under the dash. Save now.



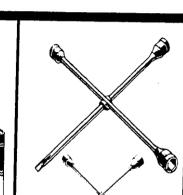
**11.96** Save 3.92  
Our 15.88  
2-amp Battery Charger  
For 6- and 12-V batteries.  
Our 24.88, 3-amp Unit, 17.88



Each  
**58.88** Save \$16  
Our Reg. 74.88 Each  
AM/FM Radio With 8-track Or Cassette Player  
Adjustable to fit in dash of many cars and light trucks.



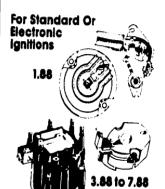
1.57  
**1.57** Our Reg. 1.97  
1-gal. Easy-pour Gas Can  
Metal can, pull-up spout.  
2-gal. Metal Gas Can... 2.77



**4.44** Our 5.88-6.88 Each  
Choice Of Lug Wrenches  
4-way, 16" metric or 3-way, 20" standard with cap remover.



Save \$5  
**10.88** Our 17.88  
Simulated Sheepskin Cover  
Synthetic sheepskin; high- or low-back style. Straps on.



For Standard Or Electronic Ignitions  
**1.88-7.88**  
Choice of Tune-up Kits  
\*For many U.S., foreign cars.  
10.97 Plug Wire Sets, Ea. 7.97



Our Reg. 22.88  
**14.96** Save 35%  
Power Booster  
Increases radio and tape player output up to 40 watts, 12-V.  
82-3026



**8.88** Our 9.97  
1-gal. Body Filler Kit  
New lightweight formula for repairing dents, scratches.  
\*Net wt.

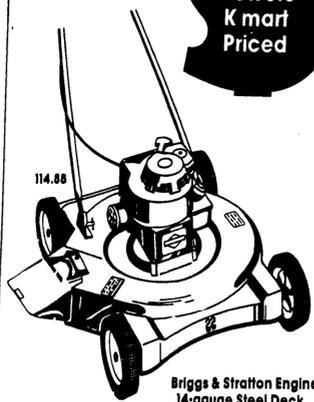


Full Unconditional Duration Warranty  
Details in store  
**14.97** Sale Price  
40-pc. Socket Wrench Set  
"Our Best" 1/4" and 3/8" SAE and metric set. Metal box.  
\*Net wt.

Kmart 48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You! DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-4

Kmart 48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You! DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-4

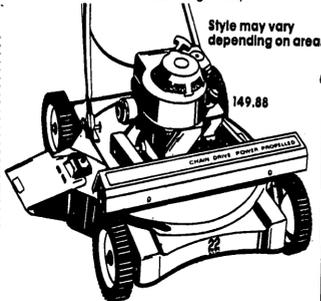
Quality  
Mowers  
K mart  
Priced



Briggs & Stratton Engine  
14-gauge Steel Deck

**114.88** Our Reg. 119.97

**22" Side-Discharge Rotary Mower**  
Recoil-start 3 1/2-HP engine with control on chrome handle, wheel height adjuster.



Style may vary depending on area.

**149.88** Our Reg. 157.97

**22" Self-propelled Rotary Mower**  
Recoil-start, side discharge, 3 1/2-HP, Throttle control on handle, 8" wheels.

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place™



Our Reg. 229.88

**214.88**

**20" Self-propelled Rotary Mower**  
Rotary mower features 3 1/2-HP engine, recoil start, rear discharge, fold-down handle, convenient wheel height adjusters, 8" steel wheels.

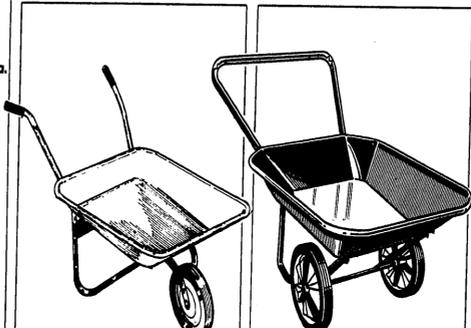
SAVE \$15



Save \$6

**89.88** Our Reg. 95.88

**20" Electric Rotary Mower**  
Single blade, double insulated, Cord guide flipper.



Save 6.09

**18.88** Our Reg. 24.97

**3 Cu. Ft. Steel Wheelbarrow**  
Sturdy red barrow with nylon bearings, 10x1.75" tire, wheel.

Save 6.09

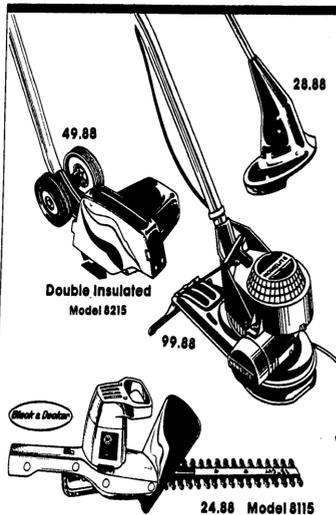
**26.88**

**4 Cu. Ft. Steel Garden Cart**  
Green cart with nylon bearings has 10x1.50 wheel size. Save.

**4.97** Your Choice Our 5.37-6.97

**Long-Handled Garden Tools**  
14-tooth rake, round-point shovel or garden hoe. Save.

**Our savings are greener!**



49.88

Double Insulated  
Model 8215

99.88

24.88 Model 8115

Save 8.09

**28.88** Our Reg. 36.97

**Cordless Grass Trimmer**  
Sturdy nylon cord 6" cut. Trimmer comes with charger. Save.

**49.88**

**Electric Edger/trimmer**  
13,000 RPM, 6 1/2" cut, adjustable trimming ht. 4.3-amp motor.

Save \$20

**99.88** Our Reg. 119.88

**15" Gas Power String Trimmer**  
Direct-drive motor. Automatic string advance.

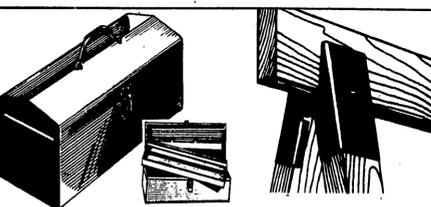
**24.88**

**Double Edge Hedge Trimmer**  
13" cut electric trimmer. Double insulated. Outstanding quality.



**2.97** Our Reg. 5.67

**Johnson 24" Aluminum 2-vial Level**  
Quality brand. Anodized finish. 3/4x2 1/4".

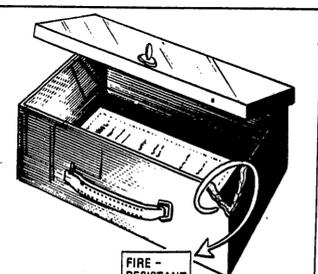


**6.77** Save \$4 Our Reg. 10.77

**Single-Cover Tool Box**  
No-rust, scuff/scratch-resistant. Grey enamel. 19x7x7 1/4".

**1.17** Our Reg. 1.77

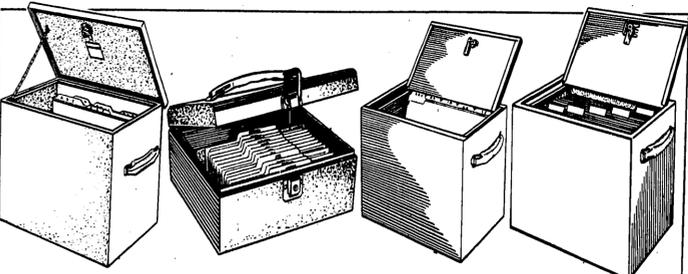
**Pair of Saw Horse Brackets**  
Flanged nail holes for easy disassembly. No miter cuts needed.



FIRE-RESISTANT

**9.88**

**Quality-made Metal Chest With Lock**  
Store private papers under lock and key in this fire-resistant metal box 4 1/2x12 1/4x8 1/4".



**27.88**

**Fire-Resistant Box**  
Metal vault with folders. Sand tone. 14 1/2x9x11"

**6.88**

**Check File With Index**  
Metal for safety. Monthly index. 8x9x4". Save.

**8.88**

**Jumbo Personal File**  
Metal. With 5 personal folders. 12 1/4x10x10"

**13.47**

**Giant Hanging Folder File**  
Sand tone metal. 5 hanging folders. 13 1/2x9 1/4x11"

**Freezer Specials**



Energy Saving Compacts Save Money Too!

Home Delivery Included

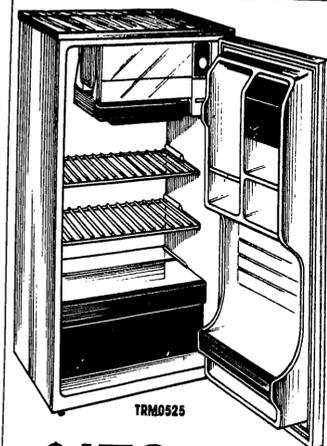
**\$218** 5.25-cu. Ft.

**\$243** 8-cu. Ft.

**\$258** 10-cu. Ft.

**Quality-crafted Chest-type Freezers**  
Our compact freezers are easy on energy, thanks to heavy polyurethane-foam insulation. All metal cabinet, counter-balanced top, wire basket.

Ask About Credit



**\$178** Take-with Price

**5-cu.-ft. Walnut-look Refrigerator**  
Compact unit features top freezing section, bottom crisper and space-saver shelf on door. Steel cabinet for durability.

Our Reg. \$439  
Take-with Price

**\$394**

**SOUNDESIGN**

Save \$45

**Stereo System With Custom Audio Rack**

Features on AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette recorder/player with L.E.D., magnetic record changer, 2-way speakers and custom-designed audio rack.

S-8160/62  
Audio Rack Unassembled in Carton



**In-Store Warehouse Sale!**



Save \$50  
Our Reg. \$548

**\$498**

**Large 17-cu.-ft. Refrigerator**  
No-frost unit includes 473-cu.-ft. freezer section. Power-saving control switch. Save now.



Save \$100  
When You Buy The Pair!

• Home delivery included  
• Second year full service contract only \$10  
• Ask about credit

Save \$80

**\$679**

**Deluxe 19.1-cu.-ft. Side-by-Side**  
19.1-cu.-ft. capacity including 6.35-cu.-ft. freezer, slide-out bins.

• No extra charge for color

**\$378** Save \$60

**\$288** Save \$40

**Whirlpool Washer And Electric Dryer**  
Large-capacity washer features 5 cycles, 2 wash and 2 spin speeds, and super Surgitator agitator. Save now.

Custom dry control lets you set the degree of dryness. 5 temperature settings, 3 drying cycles and large lint screen.

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