

## Council plans interviews to fill vacant seat

By KATHY JENNINGS

Now that Robert Schmid has been elected mayor, the big question is who will be named to fill his seat on the city council.

Novi City Council members decided Monday to conduct interviews of those interested in serving on the council and set a deadline of November 23 to appoint someone to fill the two-year seat left on Schmid's unexpired council term.

Resumes indicating qualifications for serving on the council should be submitted to the city clerk so an interview can be scheduled. Council members agreed to conduct 30-minute interviews with each applicant.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told council that the city charter requires an appointment be made within 30 days. He suggested alternate dates for interviews and recommended an appointment be made at the November 23 council meeting.

The council agreed to conduct the first round of interviews on Wednesday, November 18.

Three people — Edward Dobek, John Roethel and James Shaw — have already expressed an interest in being considered for the open council term, while a fourth possible applicant — Paul Potter — remains undecided.

Dobek, who placed fourth in the November 3 race for three council seats, confirmed Monday he plans to seek the appointment. Dobek has served on the Novi planning board for 10 years.

"I ran for council and I didn't make it, but I'm still trying. I wouldn't have run in the first place if I didn't want the job. I'd like to be considered for the good of the city and the people. I think all my time on the planning board speaks for itself. I believe I can do the City of Novi real good," Dobek said.

Roethel, who was unsuccessful in his bid against Schmid for the office of

mayor, also announced his intentions to apply for the council vacancy.

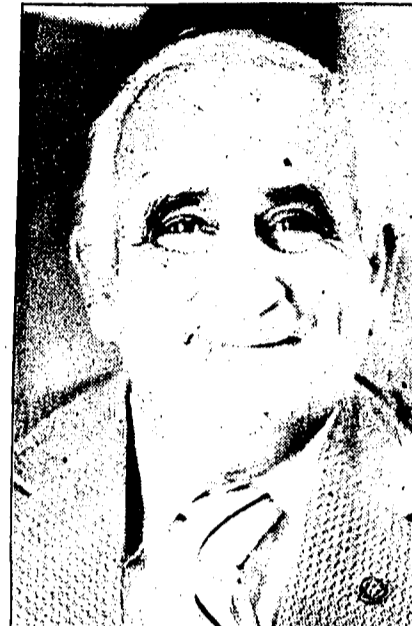
"I've asked a couple of people to sponsor me — I am interested," Roethel said. "But I don't want to see a repeat of the hassle the council had when Martha Hoyer was appointed, with 30 ballots and finally a special election," Roethel added.

He went on to say his primary interest in serving on the council is to "have a voice in the implementation of the master plan." The city council will be rezoning various portions of the city to bring them into conformance with the master plan approved in December by the planning board. Roethel has served as a member of the planning board for nine years. He also sat on the Zoning Board of Appeals from 1976-1978.

Former Council Member James Shaw, who was unseated when he was



JOHN ROETHEL



EDWARD DOBEK



JAMES SHAW

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### Designs in ceramics

Joan Spafford throws out an artistic design on her potter's wheel during the annual Novi Community Art Fair sponsored over the weekend by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Spafford, a Novi resident, was just one of numerous artists who showed up for the big event to display their artistic talents. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

## Public cable meeting slated

Novi residents are invited to attend the presentation of proposals by three cable television companies hoping to receive a 15-year franchise in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills tomorrow (Thursday).

The meeting will be held in the Farmington Hills council chambers at 7 p.m. The building is located at 3155 West Eleven Mile at the corner of Orchard Lake Road.

The cities of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills joined together last year to develop a bid proposal for cable companies. It was hoped that by working together the three communities would receive better rates and a wider range of service from the cable companies than any of the communities

could have received individually. City Manager Edward Kriewall invited interested persons to the meeting. However, he said the spotlight would be on the cable companies.

"This is a formal bid presentation, not a public hearing," Kriewall said. "They will probably entertain questions, but people should know this meeting is planned to deal with the issue in a positive light. We don't want the companies to do battle with one another or with us. This presentation is actually a part of the bid submittal," Kriewall explained.

Three companies — Metrovision, Omnicom and United Nederlander — are competing for the franchise and

will make presentations at tomorrow's meeting.

The proposal from each of the three companies currently are being reviewed by a consultant hired to serve the three community franchise area.

In the latest cable timetable the consultant is to return his preliminary review of the proposals by mid-November. A final recommendation from the consultant is to be received by the end of December.

A public hearing on the award of the cable franchise will be scheduled for mid-January. Each city is expected to award a bid at the end of January.

Kriewall said cable service should be available in some portions of Novi during 1982.

## School board approves out-of-court settlement

By KATHY JENNINGS

Eleven months after a settlement apparently had been reached, Novi school board members have approved an agreement to settle a \$1 million law suit brought against them by ousted Special Education Director Patrick K. Best.

On a split vote, the board last week rescinded its 1979 decision not to renew Best's contract and accepted his resignation. The board also agreed to pay Best a \$10,000 settlement.

Following an executive session with their attorney Thursday, board members voted 4-3 to accept Best's resignation. Trustee's Joel Colliau, Sharon Pelchat and Ruth Waldenmayer opposed the action, while Joan Daley, Ron Milam, Norman Miller and Robert Schram supported it.

In the suit, Best sought \$1 million in damages, reinstatement in his position of special education director and full back pay. He claimed that exercising his right to free speech by pointing out alleged mishandling of special education funds cost him his job.

This is the second proposed settlement reached in the case. The board agreed to pay a similar offer of \$10,000 in January, but the parties were unable to settle the case at that time.

The new settlement will be finalized in a court hearing before Federal District Court Judge Patricia Boyle. The hearing date has not yet been set, according to the school board's attorney in the case.

When a settlement was proposed in

*'We mutually agreed that (joint press release) would be our comment.'*

— Joel Colliau,  
 Novi school board president

January, board members agreed to pay Best \$10,000 to dispose of the case, but denied they violated Best's civil rights and said they were settling the case only because legal fees to fight the suit would exceed the settlement. There was no comment on the new settlement last Thursday except for a joint press release that was read into the record.

Board President Joel Colliau said after the meeting "we mutually agreed that (joint press release) would be our comment."

The release announces the terms of an agreement reached between the school district and Best on October 29.

The release said Best's personnel file would be purged of references of his dismissal from the school district. His resignation would be dated February 28, 1979.

In addition former Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz agreed to dismiss his counter suit against Best which charged the former special education director with libeling the superintendent

Trustee Joan Daley read a prepared motion which stated: "Whereas, we have received from Dr. Patrick K. Best written notice, dated February 27, 1979 of his resignation as special education director, effective the June 30th, 1979; and

"Whereas, such resignation has served to negate the necessity for and the purpose of certain formal resolutions passed by the Board in March 1979 relative to the performance and future employment of Dr. Best; and

"Whereas, we have been informed, and advised by legal counsel that rescission of such prior action will serve to facilitate and expedite a full and final settlement and disposition of the pending Federal District Court litigation.

"Therefore, I move that we formally accept the resignation and hereby rescind the resolution identified on March 1, 1979..."

Continued on 6-A

## Experts recommend caution in awarding cable franchise

By PHILIP JEROME

"The potential is tremendous."

"They'll promise you anything to get the franchise...just don't be naive."

"Don't ask for too much. Sometimes less is better."

That was just some of the advice on cable television dispensed by a trio of experts at a special seminar sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi League of Women Voters last week.

The potential of cable television is enough to boggle the mind, said Sue Skubic, an administrative assistant to State Senator Mitch Irwin and a staff member of the Legislative Study Committee on Cable Television.

"With cable television, it's conceivable that children someday will be able to do their schooling and parents will be able to do all their shopping and banking without having to leave the home," she said.

"You can even have your paper delivered right to your living room through the cable system. Cable television has the potential to do just about anything imaginable."

Skubic was one of three cable television experts who spoke at the special LWV seminar last Thursday at Novi's Woodland Medical Center. She shared the podium with Marty Schmidt, community access coordinator for the Ann Arbor cable television system, and Ben Brown, television writer for The Detroit News.

If there were any central themes to the seminar, they were that cable com-

panies will promise virtually anything to obtain the franchise for providing cable television services and that communities should be cautious in making demands for services.

"There's big money in cable television and the field is being taken over rapidly by the biggest corporations," reported Brown. "You won't be dealing with mom-and-pop operations."

The short-range tactic of these companies is to secure the franchises for providing cable services no matter what they have to do to get it.

"They'll promise you literally anything from mobile vans to your own color television studio," he continued. "It's up to the community to determine what services you want and what services can realistically be provided."

"Just don't forget that the cable companies are in it for the profit, and if they promise too much the first things to go when things get tight will be the public access channels which they promised you to get the franchise in the first place."

Skubic issued similar warnings. "You can ask for anything," she said, "but there have been instances where communities have asked for too much."

"Just remember that whatever you ask for will be built into the rates that will be charged to subscribers," she added. "In that sense, subscriber rates are sort of a built-in tax on your residents."

All three speakers urged the communities to request public access in awarding the cable franchise. Schmidt noted that public access and local programming are too different things, however.

"Public access is free access on a

first come/first served basis to anyone who has something they want to say," she said.

"Cable television may accomplish what the First Amendment attempted to accomplish. What you may want to do," she advised, "is ask the companies bidding for the franchise to train local groups in programming so they can exercise the 'public soapbox' opportunities available through cable."

She also warned that funding public access channels may become a problem in the future. Noting that her Ann Arbor station is about to embark on a

Continued on 14-A

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# New mayor outlines goals

Approximately 80 people turned out to see the swearing in of Mayor Robert Schmid and three council members following their successful bids for election November 3.

The audience, many of whom worked on Schmid's campaign and were invited by the mayor to attend his first meeting in the new position, looked on in approval as Clerk Geraldine Stipp administered the oath of office.

As his first official act as mayor, Schmid appointed Ronald Watson mayor pro-tem.

"This was a difficult decision," Schmid said. "I pondered it for a long time. We have several qualified people on the council and two with experience.

**'I think Novi is going to be an extremely nice place to live in and I'd like to see that promoted.'**

— Robert Schmid  
Mayor of Novi

I know that experience has been rewarding to them. I would like to appoint Ron Watson to serve as mayor pro-tem based on his service to the community and the fine job he's done on the council."

Watson accepted the appointment, saying: "I would like to thank the mayor for the confidence he's shown in me through this appointment. I hope I can live up to that confidence." Watson also thanked council members who supported him in his bid for re-election.

Following the meeting Schmid outlined his goals and objectives for the coming two-year term.

Schmid said one priority would be to speed up the planning and development of the ring road.

He said he hopes the ring road around the Grand River/Novi Road business area soon will move to the planning stages. "I'll be looking for the planning consultant to come up with a unique approach to developing this area. I think we should be very careful in how we look at this so we can come up with something nice," Schmid said.

Regarding his commitment to "quality development," he said one move he will promote will be upgrading city ordinances to increase landscaping requirements particularly in commercial areas.

Schmid said that as the city grows it will be important to closely monitor expenditures to ensure that the city budget remains within reason.

"We have to be sure to maintain fiscal responsibility," Schmid said.

Traffic problems will continue to be pursued, Schmid went on to say. Specifically, traffic concerns at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection and the Twelve Mile/Haggerty Road intersection will be pushed.

"We will have to continue to keep pressure on the county to ensure they do what they can to resolve these problems," Schmid said.

Schmid also said he hopes to promote a community pride program that would involve the city, civic groups and local businesses. "I'd like to see a program that will encourage community pride. I think Novi is going to be an extremely nice place to live in and I'd like to see that promoted. I think with a program like this we could clean up some of the areas that need cleaning up."

Another of his goals will be to encourage the state legislature to change the foster care program, the mayor said.

Schmid said he also would be looking forward to the implementation of the master plan through rezoning portions of the city to bring them into conformance with the newly approved master plan.



You can't win 'em all, Tom Gargaro. Jennifer Wroe, 4, looks like she's not too thrilled with her spaghetti dinner, despite the fact that Gargaro prepared from scratch all the Italian meat sauce topping the pasta served by the Novi Band Boosters last week. With the look of a true spaghetti connoisseur (top), Jennifer examines some sausage (center) before tasting it and looking around (bottom). Perhaps Jennifer was saving her enthusiasm for the season-ending Novi-Northville football game following the dinner. (Photos by Steve Fecht)

## Trial and error

There were no surprises in the November 3 election as three incumbent Novi council members were swept back into office and Robert Schmid was elected mayor.

Voter turnout was light, however, as only 2,510 votes were cast.

In the race for the three vacancies on the city council, incumbent Patricia Karevich topped the field with a total of 1,939 votes. Incumbents Guy Smith and Ronald Watson garnered the other two council seats as Smith received 1,466 votes and Watson was named on 1,415 ballots. Edward Dobek received 920 votes to finish fourth, Russell Button was fifth with 659 votes.

A precinct-by-precinct recap of the election shows:

• Precinct 1 — western Novi — 306 ballots cast. Of that number there were 245 for Karevich, 180 for Watson, 160 for Smith, 117 for Dobek and 71 for Button.

• Precinct 2 — Meadowbrook Glens and residents living in an area bounded by Meadowbrook and Taft and Ten and Twelve Mile — 366 votes cast. There were 265 ballots for Karevich, 207 for Watson, 199 for Smith, 137 for Dobek and 98 for Button.

• Precinct 3 — those living in an area bounded by Haggerty, Meadowbrook, Ten Mile and Twelve Mile — 184 votes cast. There were 139 votes for Karevich, 100 votes for Watson, 94 for Smith, 80 for

Dobek and 61 for Button.

• Precinct 4 — those living in an area bounded by Twelve Mile, Fourteen Mile, Beck and Haggerty roads — 176 votes cast. There were 133 votes for Karevich, 94 for Watson, 93 for Smith, 83 for Dobek and 55 for Button.

• Precinct 5 — those living in an area bounded by Ten Mile and Eight Mile Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road — 304 votes cast. Of that number Karevich pulled 218 votes, Smith 188 and Watson 185. There were 102 for Dobek and 62 for Button.

• Precinct 6 — those living in an area bounded by Ten Mile, Village Wood, Haggerty and Meadowbrook — 362 votes cast. Of that number there were 212 votes cast for Karevich, 153 for Smith, 128 for Watson, 106 for Dobek and 79 for Button.

• Precinct 7 — those living in an area bounded by Village Wood, Eight Mile, Haggerty and Meadowbrook — 431 votes cast. There were 343 for Karevich, 290 for Smith, 237 for Watson, 147 for Dobek and 125 for Button.

• Precinct 8 — those living in Chateau Estates — 226 votes cast. Of that number there were 168 for Karevich, 137 for Smith, 131 for Watson, 90 for Dobek, 53 for Button.

There also were 235 absentee ballots cast. There were 196 for Karevich, 175 for Smith, 153 for Watson, 58 for Dobek, and 55 for Button.

# Forum hears reading expert

Dr. Roger Farr will speak on the topic, "Literacy in the United States: Better Is Not Good Enough," at the next meeting of the Southwest Oakland Educational Forum.

The meeting will be held tonight (Wednesday) in the Walled Lake Western High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Farr is director of the Smith Research Center, School of Education, at Indiana University. Prior to that, he was associate dean for research and evaluation at Indiana.

He has written widely on reading achievement and assessment, and is sought after as a consultant. He is a

popular guest lecturer at numerous university and professional conferences throughout the country.

Dr. Hugh Davies, elementary education director for the Walled Lake Schools, stated that most people associated with public schools probably appreciate the fact that comprehension and inferential skills, as measured by test results, are not where we might like them to be.

In his presentation, Dr. Farr will investigate the need to do better with advanced inferential thinking and reading comprehension skills.

He also will comment on tests as an indicator of basic illiteracy and speak to the fact that fundamental reading skills are at an all-time high.

The Educational Forum is jointly sponsored by the Walled Lake, Novi, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, Huron Valley, Farmington and Clarenceville school districts. It is open to school employees, parents and citizens of those communities.

Because the seven-district forum is sponsored by the Walled Lake Schools, the district can offer complimentary tickets to area residents. Tickets to Dr. Farr's presentation may be obtained by calling the building principal of any school or by calling 624-3330 on or before November 6.

# We're changing our looks

Welcome to our facelift. Bel we caught you doing a double take and wondering if what you were reading was The Novi-Walled Lake News. In case you still haven't figured out what's so different with this week's paper — look at the headlines again.

The headline style that began in this week's edition is Helios Light and Helios Bold, dependent upon how thick or heavy the letters are. Previously, we had used a typeface called Bodoni Bold.

Our cutlines under photographs have changed too from News typeface to Helios Bold in an attempt to better distinguish them from stories.

These alterations are just several more steps in the gradual process we've undertaken to tailor our look more in line with our content style — progressive.

The facelift began during autumn 1980 when we began using larger and more photographs on our front pages. Making better use of the space available on our Living Section covers was the next step, when an intermingling of photos and graphics started.

In our December 17, 1980 edition new section logos were introduced in Living and Sports. A change to the Editorials page logo soon followed.

This year, we've brought you logos in the police blotters and letters section to help make them more identifiable, and added an "in the News" box to assist you in locating items of interest in that edition.

Today's introduction of Helios headlines and cutlines is just part of our continuing effort to offer our readers a newspaper that's informative and easy to read.

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# Karevich paced vote

There were no surprises in the November 3 election as three incumbent Novi council members were swept back into office and Robert Schmid was elected mayor.

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**A kiss for a queen**

Homecoming had a happy halftime for Liz Bennett, who was crowned Walled Lake Western's homecoming queen Friday night. Proud father Gary Bennett was one of the first to congratulate his daughter with a regal kiss, while members of the homecoming court looked on. The Warriors pulled out a happy ending to the night on the gridiron as they edged West Bloomfield, 7-6. (Photo by Chris Boyd)

# Pool committee reports success with fund drive

Make waves. That's what the Walled Lake Community Swimming Pool Committee set out to do when it was formed earlier this year. And that's exactly what it has done so far.

Gordon Peterson, chairman of the group which hopes to re-open the community swimming pool at Walled Lake Western High School, told the school board Monday that fund-raising efforts have already produced some \$4,000, or approximately 40 percent of the goal.

"We're very happy, very optimistic about the results so far," said Peterson, adding that fund-raising efforts have only been going on for approximately a week and one-half.

The biggest donation to date, according to Peterson, has come from the Walled Lake Central High School student council which has given \$1,000 to the fund.

The committee hopes to raise a total of \$10,000 which can be used to offset the cost of repairing the pool so it can be re-opened. To reach that goal, the group is "selling" gallons of water to refill the pool at a cost of five cents per gallon.

The pool holds a total of 200,000 gallons. If the committee is successful in selling each of those gallons at a nickel apiece, it will generate a total of \$10,000.

Peterson told the school board Monday that support of the project from all aspects of the community has been heartening. To reach that goal, the Students at Walled Lake Central have been making buttons inscribed with the motto, "Go, Go H-2-O," and committee members are passing them out for a minimum donation of \$1 for the pool fund.

School groups, PTA's, civic organizations and senior citizens also have been working hard to promote the fund-raising effort, Peterson said.

Impetus for forming a committee to investigate the possibility of re-opening the pool was provided by Merlin Reed after his unsuccessful bid for the school board in June.

The board subsequently moved to form the committee in August and the group submitted its plan for re-opening the pool in October.

The community pool at Walled Lake Western was shut down as part of a cost-saving program two years ago and has remained idle ever since. Committee members estimate that it will cost \$5,000 to repair the pool so it can be re-opened, but have set their fund-raising goal at \$10,000 to provide a buffer in case repair costs run higher than anticipated.

Board members Monday stopped short of directing the administration to proceed with the opening of the pool, however, choosing to take a cautious attitude instead in case fund-raising efforts fall short of the established goal.

The board subsequently approved a motion which directs the administration to begin drafting the pool shortly before the December meeting so that a more accurate assessment of actual repair costs can be made.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Lansing knocks down county moratorium

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Commerce Township suffered a knockdown during Round Two of the battle to gain a countywide annexation moratorium during a State House Representatives committee hearing yesterday in Lansing.

But don't start counting to 10—yet. Commerce and other townships across Oakland County seeking a temporary halt to landgrabbing until a study can be conducted were handed a narrow 4-5 disapproval of a resolution presented to the House by State Representative Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield.

Chairman of the committee, State Representative Joseph Forbes of Oak Park, shattered the hopes of a moratorium's enactment with statements just prior to the crucial vote.

Forbes told those assembled for the second consecutive Tuesday in the state capital that "my own personal opinion is we're going to be setting an awful precedent here, to let communities come here (to the legislators) to settle their zoning problems."

"What it boils right down to is that the (State) Boundary Commission is saying if we adopt a resolution, they will abide by it," Forbes said. "Maybe you (the boundary commission) ought to say, 'We'll delay it...rather than cause a whole series of resolutions to come before us.'"

The committee chairman suggested that the boundary commission can enact such restrictions upon itself without legislative intervention—and should consider such action.

"If the boundary commission feels there is a problem, maybe they ought to look at it," Forbes said. "Maybe you (the boundary commission) ought to say, 'We'll delay it...rather than cause a whole series of resolutions to come before us.'"

Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee said immediately following the decision that he was "rather disappointed."

"It does throw the county into a shambles," McGee added. Earlier, McGee had appeared to swing some of the edge the townships' way when he noted a discrepancy between two public acts that does not clearly spell out whether or not Commerce was covered by a grandfather clause.



Commerce's Clerk Robert McGee testifies in Lansing before the House committee

omission of that section from P.A. 591 was resulting in the State Boundary Commission's interpretation that that grandfather clause was nullified by the later legislation.

State Representative Lewis Dodak, a committee member from Saginaw County, blasted the boundary commission's procedure.

"You mean we're just wiping out seven months?" Dodak asked the boundary commission's executive secretary James Hyde, referring to the time span between the two public acts' approvals.

Just by looking at it, I think we're not treating these people (townships) very fairly," Dodak continued. "It appears to me that for seven months you (the boundary commission) took their rights arbitrarily away from them and didn't come back to us for interpretation of intent. And that's just not fair."

The remaining hope for the county townships, which are still very much interested in a moratorium, is to seek boundary commission action through other channels.

Round Three of the battle could take place before the county board of commissioners as the townships seek to muster support.

The board of commissioners' Legislative Agent Joseph Mullen told the House hearing that a meeting with Fessler Monday had gained unanimous support of the commission's legislative committee.

In fact, Fessler offered a substitution of the grandfather clause.

Continued on 18-A



Walled Lake Manager J. Michael Dornan addressed the committee

in the NEWS

Officials fear arson in junior high fires

Somebody may be attempting to burn down Clifford H. Smart Junior High School. And Walled Lake school officials are deeply concerned.

Auxiliary Services Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy told the Walled Lake school board Monday that the school had been damaged by a fire which broke out in front of the building at approximately 3:10 p.m. Monday, while classes were still in session.

He estimated extent of the damage at \$1,000 to \$1,200. "We're extremely concerned because it appears someone is trying to burn down the school," O'Shaughnessy told the News Tuesday.

Approximately 20 windows were broken by a combination of the intense heat and Walled Lake school firefighters who were summoned to quell the blaze. Damage also was done to the fascia of the school as well as the overhanging roof, O'Shaughnessy reported.

While investigating the first fire, officials also discovered that someone had broken into the building, O'Shaughnessy stated. During a search of the school, investigators uncovered evidence that indicated someone had been attempting to make Molotov cocktails in the maintenance area by filling "coke bottles" with gas and oil.

Further evidence that a Molotov cocktail had been used to set Monday's fire was found under the bush in front of the school, O'Shaughnessy said.

The auxiliary services director reported that Monday's fire broke out in front of the building at approximately 3:10 p.m.

A bush apparently caught fire and the flames spread up the side of the building to the overhanging roof. O'Shaughnessy said a coke bottle and traces of flammable liquids were found beneath the bush.



Congratulations

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca accepts congratulations from challenger Thomas Brookover following announcement of city election results last Tuesday night. For LaMarca, it was a night of rejoicing; for Brookover, a night of "could have beens."

Firearm permit restrictions vary



GUNS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two shootings in Walled Lake during October have brought the controversial issue of handgun use back to the fore. Legislation has been suggested that would require educating those seeking handgun permits of the liabilities involved in using the firearm, etc.

In today's News, staff writer Stephen Cvengros begins a six-part series on the use of handguns and the controversy that surrounds it from the perspective of public safety, the judicial system, opponents and advocates of gun use, and area residents.

While the State of Michigan clearly defines requirements for receiving a permit to purchase a handgun, additional requirements may be instituted by local police departments.

The state requires that permit recipients: • not have felonies on their criminal record • be at least 18 years old • be a Michigan state resident • and be deemed mentally competent to handle a weapon.

Local departments have options open to them, regarding the use of fingerprinting. In both Novi and Wixom, prints of applicants are supposed to be taken to assist in determining an individual's criminal record.



'Welcome aboard'

Wixom DPW Chief Robert Trombley (left) extends a victory handshake to John Lee after the results of last week's general election had been tabulated. Lee, a newcomer to Wixom's

political scene, garnered 372 votes to win the third and final seat on the city council that was up for grabs in the election. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Mediator to join talks

Walled Lake city officials and Department of Public Works (DPW) employees will let a mediator resolve contract talks.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said Monday that the two sides have agreed upon November 20 as a mediation date in the continued negotiations to settle a contract, which officially expired June 30.

Dornan added that both the city and DPW workers decided in September to have an arbitrator brought in when it "seemed we'd reached an impasse."

One of two bargaining units of AFSCME 25 (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees), the DPW group agreed June 18 to extend its contract for an unlimited period.

The temporary move was taken to avert a strike movement that could have been called in response to the expiration of the previous pact.

Dornan has previously noted that the temporary contract extension carries the "understanding that should either group wish to terminate the contract, it can do so by notifying the other side within 10 days in writing."

The past contract was a three-year agreement signed in May 1979. The pact was retroactive to July 1, 1978 and allowed for a 10 percent raise during that first year and 7 percent increases in both the second and third years of the agreement.

The other bargaining unit of AFSCME 25, the city's clerical workers, gave a reluctant okay to a new contract in July. It took more than one vote, according to the employees' representative Kathy Frey, to ratify the pact.

Omelettes Are Our Specialty

Table listing various omelette specialties and prices, including items like Kibbitz, Vegetarian, Zucchini, Spinach, and others.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will conduct interviews of persons interested in appointment to fill a vacancy on the City Council. Interviews will be conducted at a special council meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 18, 1981, at the City Offices, 46225 W. Ten Mile Road.

Applicants must be a registered voter in the City of Novi. Applicants must submit a resume to the City Clerk by Monday, November 16, 1981.

JACK'S MEATS

41527 West Ten Mile Novi - Novi Plaza 349-8490 8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

HOLIDAY MEAT SALE FROM Nov. 11-Nov. 15

Table showing meat sale prices for USDA Choice Sides of Beef (\$1.25/lb) and USDA Choice Hind Quarters of Beef (\$1.35/lb).

Order Your Fresh Dressed Turkeys

Table showing turkey prices: SPECIAL GROUND HAMBURGER \$1.69, SPECIAL WHOLE PORK LOINS \$1.29, SPECIAL WHOLE NEW YORK STEAK \$2.99, SPECIAL PORK COUNTRY SPARE RIBS \$1.69, SPECIAL HOMEMADE KIELBASA \$2.09, SPECIAL MORRELL E-Z CUT HAMS \$2.49.

Advertisement for Green's wallpaper, offering 28% to 50% off all wallpaper. Includes contact information for Creative Home Center.

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EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121



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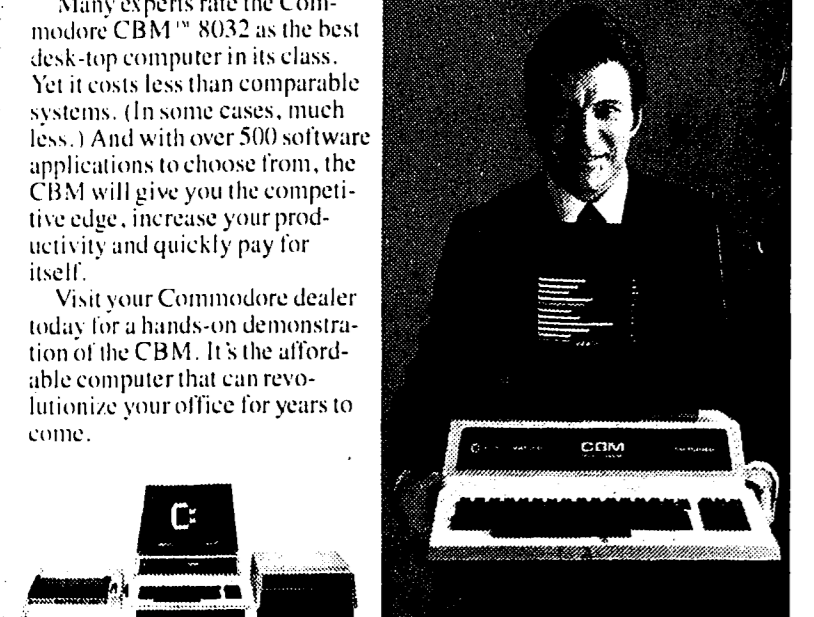
Detroit: 864-2311    Novi: 348-1800

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**Victory celebration**

Dennis Andrews (left) receives a congratulatory handshake from Gunnar Metallia after last week's Wixom election. Both incumbents won re-election to four-year terms on the city council last week. Andrews topped all vote-getters by receiving 446 votes, while Metallia was second in the balloting with 395 votes. (Staff photo by Steve Fachi)

**Novi board settles Best suit**

Continued from Novi, 1

The action rescinded by the board was its 6-1 vote to fire Best in 1979. At that time the board formally decided: "because of unsatisfactory performance, (Dr. Patrick Best's) employment has not been extended or renewed beyond the current school year, and that, accordingly, no contract be tendered to him."

At that time the board said "having reviewed the recommendation of the superintendent and being aware of evaluations, memoranda and other employment data, including summary of such recommendations, and concluding that his work performance has been unsatisfactory and deficient, it is hereby resolved that in compliance with all applicable laws and board policy the board terminate the employment contract of Dr. Patrick Best, Administrator as of June 30, 1979."

Board members have been meeting regularly in executive session to discuss an out-of-court settlement of the lawsuit since a \$10,000 settlement was proposed in January.

**Western reports date of parent conferences**

Parents of Walled Lake Western students will have an opportunity to sit down and talk to the teachers at the annual parent-teacher conferences next Thursday (November 19).

Sponsored by the Walled Lake Western PTSA, the conference will be held in the gymnasium from 3:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Teachers will be seated in alphabetical order. Parents may pick up report cards and visit with teachers in any order they desire.

The evening is designed for open communications between parents, teachers and school officials, according to PTSA Publicity Chairman Delores Egan.

Teachers will be ready to discuss their course objectives, homework expectations, grading scales and outside work recommendations. They also will be able to review grades and test results, and give concrete suggestions for student improvement where needed.

Parents are welcome to visit with all teachers as long as necessary, but the PTSA asks that visits be limited to five minutes if other parents are waiting. Follow-up conferences can be scheduled with the teacher during the evening if necessary.

Counselors will be available in the lobby to discuss students' needs and future plans.

Egan noted that PTSA memberships will be sold throughout the evening for \$2 apiece. A school calendar will be presented with each membership at no additional charge. Refreshments also will be available.

Yearbook staff also will be present to anyone wishing to place an ad and/or purchase a "Spirit '82" Western yearbook. Ads vary in size and cost from \$5 to \$75. Cost of a yearbook is \$15. It is the only day that yearbooks will be sold.

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678-18	41.75	57.75

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The Country Peddler is proud to present the representative, Mr. Skip Fricke, from The Bradford Exchange.

The Bradford movie, "Beyond the Frozen Window," recapturing colorful highlights of the history of plate collecting, will be shown each hour.

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**\* LIVONIA MALL** Saturday, November 14 — 12-5  
**\* MEADOWBROOK MALL, Rochester** Sunday, November 15 — 1-5

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**Three deer hit on Novi Road**

**In Novi**

Novi police are warning motorists to watch out for deer after two were struck in separate accidents Sunday. The deer were struck on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile.

In another incident a West Bloomfield woman driving eastbound on Twelve Mile struck a deer when the animal jumped out in front of her car November 4.

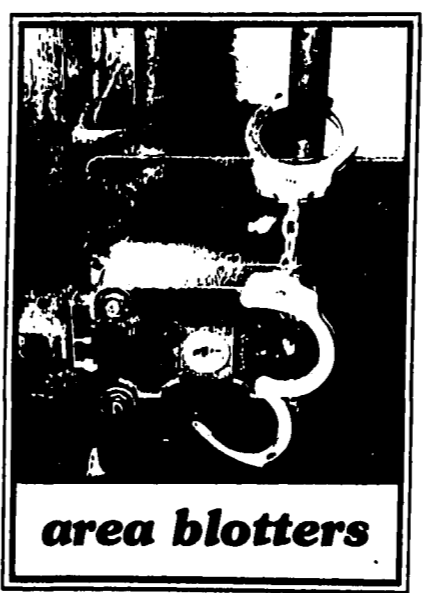
The driver became frightened and left the scene, but called police when she arrived home, police reported.

The collision caused an undetermined amount of damage to the car.

The deer was turned over to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Captain Richard Faulkner said 18 deer have been killed on Novi roads this year. He reported that local collisions with deer most frequently occur on Ten Mile between Napier and Novi roads, on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile, and on Twelve Mile near Meadowbrook Road.

"Deer are most vulnerable this time of year so motorists are asked to be especially careful," Faulkner said.



**area blotters**

radio were taken in the break-in. The motor home was entered by prying open the vent on the right hand passenger door.

In the other two incidents motor homes parked in the storage yard at 39922 Grand River were broken into.

Two swivel chairs valued at \$200 were stolen from a 1979 motor home. The owner told police the roof vent over the bathroom was forced open. Once inside, the chairs were unbolted and removed. Kitchen utensils worth \$75 and hand tools valued at \$100 also were stolen.

The thief also destroyed a radio in an unsuccessful attempt to remove it. The owner reported the cruise control and the direction signal were broken from the steering column. Damage was estimated by the owner at approximately \$300.

In the third incident the owner reported the ceiling vent was pried off a 1977 motor home. The owner told police the inside of the vehicle was ransacked, but nothing was taken. The vehicle sustained an undetermined amount of interior damage, the owner said.

**In Wixom**

A gun of undetermined value and \$700 in old coins were stolen from a home in the 300 block of Elm Court. The owner told police she discovered the theft after returning home from work.

The owner also told police she believes the break-in may be related to a call she received at work that day. She was called to the telephone and when she answered the caller hung up.

A 12-gauge shotgun was stolen from a home in the 1000 block of LaBenta, police reported. The thief apparently gained entry by forcing open the rear door. The owner said a brown canvas purse with \$180 cash and a \$250 shot gun were stolen. Food also was taken from the kitchen, the owner said.

Police are investigating the reported theft of approximately 200 gallons of waste oil from JCPenney's.

Police stopped the driver of a truck believed responsible after Penney's personnel reported the driver removed waste oil from their facilities and failed to pay for it.

The driver told police he went to the store to remove the waste oil, but was unable to do so because of the leaves in the tank opening.

Police said they observed fresh waste oil on the pavement and the truck was half full of oil. Police also said they found the tank was not blocked with leaves. Twelve Oaks security personnel also were questioned and reported the truck was seen with its hose in the tank for one hour.

The driver then reportedly told police he pumped 25 gallons of oil and offered to pay for it. Penney's employees said they suspected 200 gallons or approximately \$30 worth of oil was taken. Police said the matter is under investigation.

A storage locker at the Village Apartments was allegedly broken into sometime between November 1-6, according to Wixom police.

A stereo, amplifier and turntable were apparently stolen from the locker, the owner of the equipment told police.

Officers believe the hasp of the locker was removed in order to allow access to the storage compartment.

A 12 gauge shotgun was apparently stolen from a storage locker at the S&T Storage lot on Beck Road between August 7 and November 11, according to Wixom police.

The fence around the storage yard apparently was cut open at the southeast corner of the yard in order for thieves to allow access, police believe. A lock on the storage locker had been cut off, reports said.

Wixom police reported a very quiet Halloween this year, thanks in part to the Wixom CB Club, according to police spokesman Larry Rourke.

The CB Club helps monitor citizens' band radios in Wixom and over the Halloween weekend assisted police by being contact persons in city neighborhoods.

Sitz-Berger Incorporated on West Road was apparently broken into over the November 6-9 weekend, according to police.

The owner of the company told officers she found the front door to the building kicked open November 9 at 8 a.m. and the door jamb lying on the floor of the front hall.

Apparently nothing was stolen from the building, however.

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**Council okays gun resolution**

Walled Lake's City Council threw its support behind City Police Chief Wilford Hook's efforts to have legislation enacted that would require more stringent restrictions on handgun purchases. The council backed a resolution presented during a special meeting last Wednesday night by a 6-1 vote.

Only Council Member Hannah Honeyman cast a ballot against the resolution.

The proposal suggests that "two separate shooting incidents in the past weeks indicate the need for more citizen education in gun ownership and use and its legal ramifications."

The resolution continues that "it is felt that citizens should realize that owning a handgun and using it could result in both criminal charges and civil liabilities."

Council, through the resolution, is urging "the State Legislature and Senate to immediately draft legislation requiring all persons who wish to purchase a handgun to complete a Weapons Safety Course including both criminal and civil responsibility, of firearm ownership, especially handguns."

The proposal concludes that if "should not be considered an effort toward control or elimination of firearms, but rather an effort to encourage responsibility, and safety through education."

Hook launched the efforts for stronger handgun purchase permit requirements several weeks ago after two Walled Lake shootings occurred within 16 days of each other. Both shootings critically injured victims.

The police chief noted in a letter to the Inter-Lakes Police Chiefs Association, an organization comprised of Oakland and Wayne County communities' police departments that in order to receive such a permit presently only minor requirements must be met.

At a time when police are receiving close scrutiny on when they fire their weapons, Hook told the chiefs' association, "There's a tremendous demand on law enforcement officers. We have to know when to shoot and when not to shoot. They (civilians) should too."

Along with Farmington Hills Police Chief John Nichols, South Lyon Police Chief Jerry Smith and Farmington Hills Inspector Richard Niemisto, Hook is scheduled to form a committee to investigate the possibilities and report back to the chiefs' association. No date has yet been set when they will meet.

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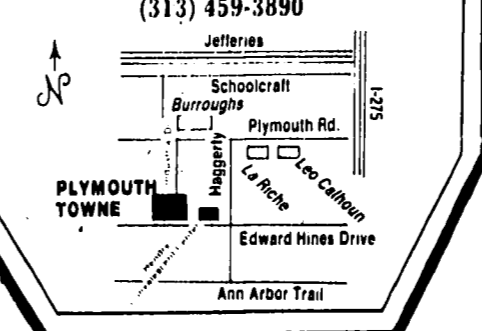
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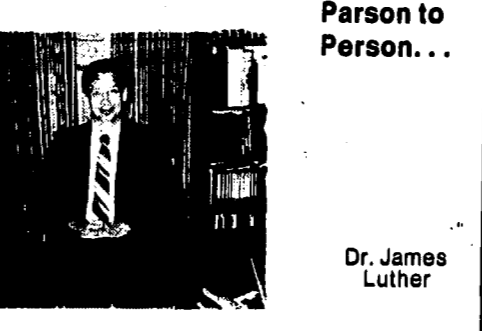
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"Heavenly Deception," is the true story of Chris Elkins' journey from the college campus to the inner workings of the Unification Church.

Although raised in a Christian family and attending church regularly, Chris never grew in his faith. He still had questions.

Then one day in college, Christ met a man, someone who seemed to have the answers; a man who directed him to a church of love, care, and concern—a church of unification. Chris became a "Moonie."

But it wasn't long before he sensed something wrong, a sort of deception, a Heavenly Deception, where the end justified the means. A standard that was promoted and encouraged within the Unification Church—from the kids selling flowers on the street corners all the way to the highest echelon.

The community is invited to see "Heavenly Deception" at the First Baptist Church of Northville, Sunday evening, November 15 at 8:30 p.m.

**First Baptist Church of Northville**  
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<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30-11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain—Pastor John Miesner—Assistant Pastor	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 202 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45-11:00 a.m. Worship Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family Night
<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN</b> American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkby - 477-6296	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 22225 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
<b>EPHAPHY</b> LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23452 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. 9:30, 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 9 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night Bob Green, Pastor 349-5655
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES SUNDAY: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2591, School 349-2610 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Granstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:30 a.m.
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Springer, Pastor K. Cobb, Assst. Pastor Church & School, 349-2140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 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, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-1770	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—349-8330 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
<b>WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 403 Pontiac Trail—624-4930 John Qualls, Minister—685-8450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Home Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	<b>BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Dr. Robert M. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48286 Sun. School 9:30-11:00 a.m. Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 43301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45-11:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2852 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffin, K. Kirkby, Pastors	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft 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. Scherger—478-9285	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 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 Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School, 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41929 Oak, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ex. Lutheran Synod Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0565	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awanas & Teen Life) 624-5434



### Interested observers

Novi potter Joan Spafford attracted a small crowd of interested on-lookers as she displayed her handiwork on the potter's wheel at the Art Fair sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department last weekend. Engrossed in her artistic endeavors are (left to right) Alisa Belliston, Rachel Quinn and Greg Belliston. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

## Soccer program sought in Walled Lake schools

Should the Walled Lake School District offer a soccer program at the senior high school level? A group of parents apparently thinks so, and they made their feelings known at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting Monday.

Stating that he represented a group of approximately 100 parents in the district, Gerald Davisskiba told the board that many youngsters in the district are already involved in youth soccer programs and would like to be able to continue on the high school level.

"The kids get started in soccer through the community education department and the Lakes Area Athletic Association, but they have nowhere to go after they complete eighth grade," he said.

"What we want to know is when the schools are going to start offering soccer on the high school level."

Superintendent Don Sheldon responded that the district previously has explored the possibility of offering a high school soccer program because of community interest, but that plans were shelved because of the costs.

Sheldon acknowledged that the cost of a soccer program is relatively inexpensive in comparison with other sports, but noted that the district has been trimming its athletic program instead of expanding it in recent years because of financial constraints.

"It's strictly a money issue," explained the superintendent. "It's a program we'd like to see, but we don't feel we can take the money from the general fund at this time."

Nancy Davisskiba reported that the Plymouth School District has implemented a soccer program this year and that start-up costs for four boys' teams and four girls' teams (80 student athletes) was only \$4,000.

"We already have the playing fields and the goals," she said.

Mrs. Davisskiba also stated that Walled Lake will be the only district in the Western Lakes Conference next year which does not have varsity soccer. This is the last year of play for the Western Six and Inter-Lakes conferences which are being merged into the new Western Lakes Conference next year.

Sheldon told audience members and the school board that he will investigate the possibility of implementing a soccer program in the district and deliver a report on his findings at the December board meeting.

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## Gun purchase permit restrictions vary

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

first applied for a purchase permit. He was told it "was part of the process for determining if individuals have a felony record on file in Lansing."

"It was supposed to wait until they (the prints) came back before I could get my permit," Ted said. As an aside he added, "If my prints were on file as a convicted felon, I wouldn't go to a police station for a registered handgun. They wouldn't give me one — they wouldn't give me a permit."

Soon after the fingerprints were sent to the state, Ted was contacted by the state police. "I had direct correspondence with the state police indicating my prints were not properly processed — and that I'd have to go back and get them retaken."

"I didn't bother going back. I just kept calling (the local police) and asking if my permit was ready."

And told them my prints weren't ready. I asked if it would delay getting a permit. They said, 'No. Come in. We'll redo the prints and you can pick up your permit.'"

But not long after that conversation, Ted received a phone call informing him that his permit was at the station;

he should come and pick it up.

Ted took his handgun to the station for the required inspection prior to picking up his permit.

"The chief of police checked my gun, issued the permit, and I never said anything about the prints. He never said anything about the prints. And I never got prints on file," Ted said, and then laughed, "I might want to commit a crime someday anyway."

Now, several years since receiving the permit, Ted still does not have fingerprints on file.

Hook has supported Ted's view that individuals with records are not going to seek a legal permit — because they will be denied.

And with no permit restrictions on the purchase of a rifle or shotgun, a recent statement by Neal Knox, executive director of the NRA, demands some thought: "The only difference between

permits to purchase are not keeping the amount of illegally-held handguns down.

It is currently estimated by law enforcement officials in Oakland County that 27,000 concealed weapons carrying permits have been issued. The county gun board speculates that three times that many people are carrying guns.

Jeff Pierce, of Firearms Institute in Commerce Township, suggested that attaining unregistered handguns, even in the Lakes Area, is not difficult.

"You can buy a gun in Oakland County in two or three hours. Unregistered. Cash. Anywhere," he said, in fact, naming a local bar where such a transaction may be possible.

"I don't think they're floating around that free," Hook said of Pierce's estimate. "But sure you could get them."

(Next: How many handguns are out there? And how is it affecting the crime rate?)

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### Commerce files cityhood petitions

Commerce Township officials have submitted petitions to the State Boundary Commission seeking incorporation from charter township to city status.

About 4,500 to 5,000 signatures of registered Commerce voters were obtained during a four-day petition drive in the township, Trustee Paul Colom estimated. The petitions were circulated October 29 through November 2 along with a petition calling for a referendum vote on a one-square mile parcel of land that may be annexed to the City of Walled Lake. About 6,000 Commerce and Wolverine Lake Village residents signed the referendum petition.

According to the boundary commission, Commerce had until November 30 to appeal a ruling that would give a portion of township land to Walled Lake.

The next step in both the referendum and incorporation processes will be for the boundary commission to determine whether the signatures are valid.

If the commission determines the referendum contains valid signatures of more than 25 percent of the registered voters in either the an-

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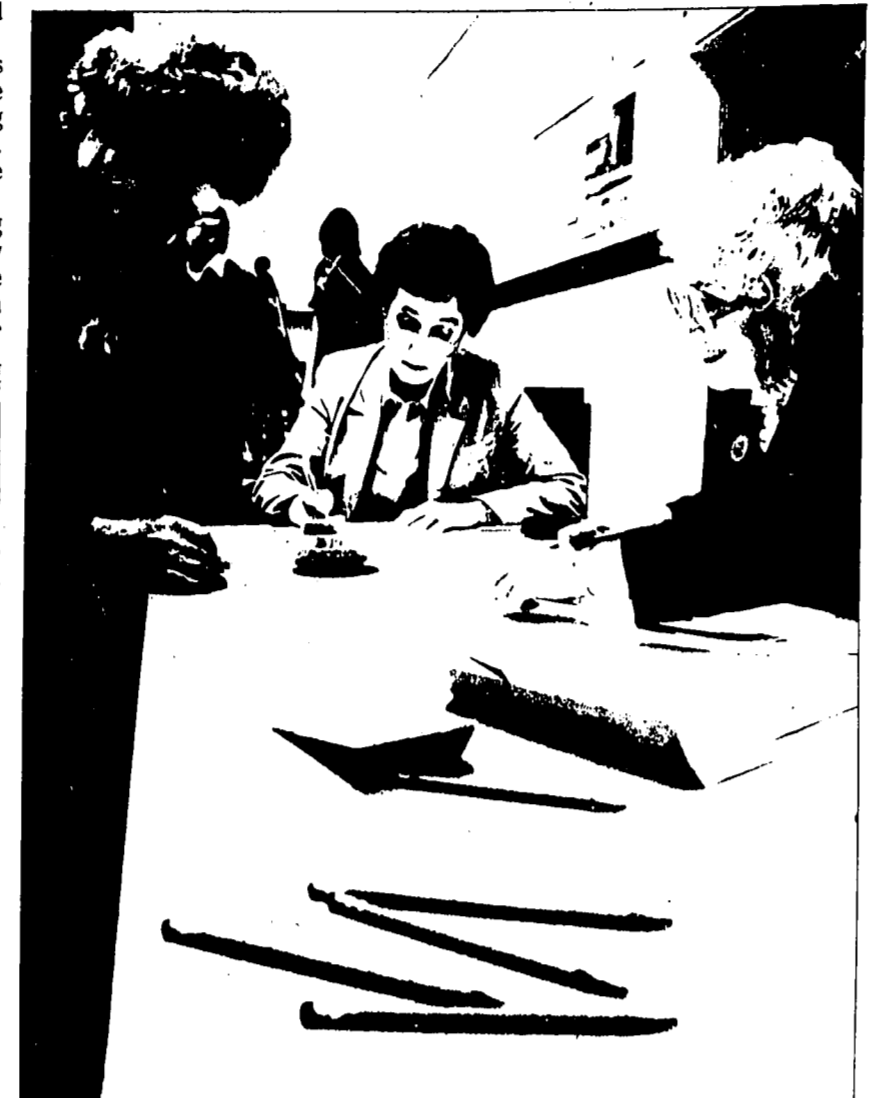
NOTEBOOK: Election Night '81

Wixom's Lillian Coe is veteran of election nights

By DAVID JOHNSON
Believe it or not, there once was a time when 90 percent of the Wixom community voted on election day; a far cry from today's 15 to 20 percent.

Lillian Coe remembers. Employed as a precinct worker every election day in Wixom for the past 30 years, Lillian Coe first manned the polls in school elections for the Wixom school district, that is, before Wixom became part of the Walled Lake school district. She remembers the long lines when ballot box stuffing was the sign of the times. She remembers when most everyone who came in to vote had a familiar face. And she remembers working long, long hours into the next morning — again, before the use of machines. "Times have really changed," offered Mrs. Coe. "I remember working one night and into the next day on a presidential election, when Wixom only had one precinct (it now has three). That was the year before we got

citizens have the option regardless of health or location."
And though precinct workers may appear bored to some people, Mrs. Coe insists it isn't so. "There is a lot to do," she said. "We get to the precinct at 6:00 (a.m.) and stay there until at least 9:15 (p.m.) and we're usually busy doing something throughout the day."
"Here's a lot more to it than many people realize. When people come in they see a lot of people sitting there and they think 'why do they need so much help?' But besides answering voters' questions pertaining to voting procedures several people are needed at all times for legal reasons."



NOTEBOOK: Election Night '81

The waiting....before the results

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

"She sat like patience on a monument, Smiling at grief." — Shakespeare Twelfth Night



Cicy and Thomas Brookover wait...and wait

Were an artist to have sought all of the emotion contained in the human face, Walled Lake last Tuesday night would have been an appropriate place for models.
There was the ear-to-ear smile of Gaspare LaMarca following victory. There was the ambivalent, anticipatory look of Thomas Brookover listening to results being read by poll workers. There was the red-eyed disparity of Jeff Sobolewski faced with defeat in his first go-round in city politics.
The anticipation of election night was thick.
Like some sort of cruel game, the voting system suspends time for those moments prior to the closing of polls leading up to the announcement of winners. Seconds are minutes. Minutes are hours. And hours are years.

The unlikely scene is one that was probably repeated outside voting places across the nation last Tuesday night.
The final minutes at the polling place in Walled Lake were haunted by anticipation. With voters only trickling in to mark their ballots. Candidates and supporters were more interested in running a tally on the number of voters for the day ("We're not far from 600," someone explained) and catching up on missed dinners.
Cicy Brookover, with a friend in tow, walked up to her husband Thomas and handed him a bag of sour cream and onion potato chips that was nearly empty.
"Wait is this? One-eighth of a bag of potato chips?" he asked when informed it was his dinner.
"Marion Clifton brought a warm

turkey dinner with plates and everything. And even offered some to other people." Brookover told his wife of council candidate James Clifton's spouse's efforts.
"Then you don't need to worry. You already ate," Cicy Brookover said whimsically and joined one of the conversations.

The polls closed. And the candidates scurried into the small gymnasium cluttered with band equipment and ominous battleship gray voting booths, now stripped and their numbers revealed.
Out came the pencils, the calculators, and the mathematician in each candidate went to work.
Council Member William Roberts, who took LaMarca's campaign literature from him when the mayor retired to the post-election meeting place early, walked about the gymnasium with a ballot scribbling down figures.
Cicy and Thomas Brookover worked a calculator near the stage, anxiously, until the absentee numbers from Precinct 10 obliterated his mayoral hopes.
Most of the candidates flocked around Roberts' calculations to view the outcome.

At Big Boy's restaurant all the candidates, winners and losers, had already assembled. Those who had suffered disheartening defeats were easy to pick out.
Brookover grappled with some punch. Sobolewski played with some punch. Both had the red eyes of disappointment.
And council also-ran John Owsinek struggled with some coffee.
But those on the winning side of the ledger had not lost their stomachs. Most prominent of the victors was LaMarca seated in the middle of the table.
He too was struggling with a steak and mashed potatoes. The mayor would hardly get a bite in before another person would walk in and offer congratulations.
"Why did he leave early?" someone had asked back at the junior high.
The best guess was Gaspare LaMarca thought himself assured victory.
Holding back a different type of tears than those wrestled with by Sobolewski or Brookover, LaMarca was enjoying his moment in the sun — deep in the heart of a Walled Lake night.

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WE WANT YOUR HELP... Your Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners Wants You to Help Decide On The 1982 BUDGET AND 1982 ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

An election victory follows hard work

By KATHY JENNINGS
Campaigning. It's the effort one puts into getting elected to public office — organizing workers, meeting people, remembering details, waiting, worrying and sometimes winning.
It's a process that starts long before the June 5 deadline for filing nominating petitions, says Novi Council Member Pat Karevich, a veteran of three successful campaigns including her re-election November 3.
Before a candidate talks herself into running there may be as many as six months of agonizing. For Karevich the decision to run again was no easier this time than it was four years ago.
"Here are these ups and downs as you try to decide whether you represent the people and are doing a good job. You think maybe there's a need for new blood — at the end of this term I'll have been on council 10 years. You can become calloused and stop listening, after awhile you can become intolerant of the little problems that are important to the people who have them."
There was also her family — a husband and three sons — to consider. "The most important thing was to find out how they felt about it, because it is a commitment for four years and it takes a lot of time," Karevich says.
As many of the questions as possible are resolved and a decision is made to seek re-election. An announcement follows.
"You announce so other people can make a decision on whether they want to run. It draws other people out, sometimes they won't run because you're running and other times they will run because you're running."
Nominating petitions are circulated. "I gave some to people who asked me for them. I carried several of them myself. I have trouble asking people to do things for me, if they volunteered, great."
She passed them quickly and filed early. She doesn't believe in that.
Continued on 11-A

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Candidates hover over Jeff Sobolewski's calculations

It takes a campaign to make a victory

Continued from 10-A
"game of waiting until five minutes before the clerk's office closes."
But not everyone agrees with that philosophy and until the last minute the slate of candidates for the council race was uncertain. Would there be more than six candidates for three open council seats? Would there be a primary?
Karevich says she "sweated it out." "The biggest thing that ran through my mind was the cost. A primary would have doubled the cost and that's a lot of money, especially at a time like this it's

hard to justify that kind of expense."
There was no primary for the field of five council candidates, but their time would come in November. So it was time to form a campaign committee and start taking care of the details of getting elected.
The committee decided preferred strategies in Karevich's 1981 re-election campaign would be yard signs and walking door-to-door.
Karevich personally walked all the new subdivisions, often accompanied by her campaign manager, Diana Canup. Faithful campaigners walked



JIM CLIFTON

...and the winners are



Novi mayoral race winner Robert Schmid (above) accepts congratulations in election headquarters — his house. While Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer gets some congratulations from Council Member William Wylie. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

extra stamina to take the city, but then she also is an avid biker and walker. She expected problems with the fourth toe on her left foot, a victim of past elections, but it didn't bother her this time. "I don't think it has any feeling left in it."
Karevich says Saturday is the best day to find people at home. "It's when they're all cleaning their garages." Generally, walking means "you do what you can when you can, hopefully it's good weather, but sometimes it's not," Karevich says. "The goal is to walk until you finish a subdivision rather than going out for a certain amount of time."
Many Novi residents are surprised to find a candidate walking. "People want to know why you're walking, why don't you just mail? I told them I wanted to meet the people. I was running on my record and I wanted them to ask me questions and let me defend myself. I got a lot of positive comments, some people said they'd never had a candidate visit their home before."
But walking can be depressing, too. "I gave my whole speech to one man and he told me 'I don't think I'm interested.' Someone must have sold him one already."
If you're wondering why you didn't get a personal visit from a Karevich campaigner or the candidate herself — your dog may be the answer. "My policy was any place with dogs didn't get filers," said the veteran campaigner.
Besides walking the 1981 campaign called for many public appearances. "We didn't run a sophisticated campaign. Our goal was to get a lot of exposure."
That means attending every candidates' night and showing up at every public gathering possible — make sure you're at any place people can talk to you — being available for questions. "I found myself trying hard to be places that I probably wouldn't have gone to anyway," Karevich said.
Then there are the details...lining up workers, selecting a slogan, finding a printer, ordering literature and signs, proofing printed materials, finding a

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# Editorials

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## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

### As We See It

# Candidates left good proposals

During the heat of an election a lot of ideas are batted around. Some are simply a desperate attempt to generate an issue in a lifeless campaign. Others deserve more serious consideration.

Unfortunately, once the campaign posters come down and the electioneering ends, a number of those good ideas may never again see the light of day, or at least they won't be heard again until the next election.

Some of these ideas have merit even though their proponents may not have been elected. There were also the worse questions that seem to keep popping up.

In this election there seemed to be a great deal of discussion about the commercial district in the Grand River/Novi Road area.

The theme that ran through the candidates' comments was that the area should be a central business district and be rezoned if possible.

Candidates seemed to agree development of small retail and offices should be encouraged. One candidate suggested a walk-through atmosphere could be created with small stores. The area could be a place where people will stop and take time to visit. Another suggested the area could serve as the focal point of the community.

They implied re-development of the area hinges on the city's efforts to move ahead with the ring road. Novi planners who are now looking on the land uses in the Novi-Grand River business district may want to consider comments and opinions voiced during the election.

During his campaign, mayoral candidate John Roethel said he believes the city council has become too self-centered, relying too heavily on itself as it appoints committees.

Roethel suggested a city advisory committee be established to study the services the city currently provides. He suggested more city services might be contracted instead of provided by in-house staff. Communities in California have saved tax dollars by providing services in this manner, he said.

# Strong choices

The results of last Tuesday's election in Walled Lake leaves that city with a surplus of concerned citizens who have both previous government involvement and bright, fresh ideas.

Former Council Members Hannah Honeyman and Thomas Brookover, and newcomer Jeff Sobolewski all have demonstrated they can be valuable assets to the city. We think they're too important to let slip away into the woodwork, never to be seen again.

The outcome of the general election, with plan commissioner Edward Horsman moving into a council seat, leaves a vacancy on that city board. Honeyman has expressed an interest, and while his intentions are unknown, Sobolewski would also be a good selection. We would urge both to supply the proper applications for consideration by council to the

If formed such a committee also could study which services the city currently is providing, whether it should consider adding services and what would be the best way to provide those services. City council members may want to discuss the merits of reviewing city services.

It wasn't discussed a great deal, but there was some sentiment among council candidates for fine tuning the goals and objectives process. It was suggested the exercise might be improved with more brain storming, or putting additional creative effort into it. One candidate said the council might consider getting citizen input, which may be the missing link in the current process.

There also was a suggestion that a committee be formed to study the need for senior housing in the community.

There were repeated questions on the installation of street lights and the possibility of garbage collection provided by the city. We recognize the city considered both these questions more than one year ago. But the interest in the topics would seem to indicate neither question was fully resolved.

Questions also were raised regarding cooperation between the schools and the city. It was suggested that there needs to be better communication between the two and that regular meetings between school and city officials, school board members and city council members could be scheduled so common problems could be discussed.

Using the areas of concern outlined during the election as a starting point we would like to suggest that the city council sit down and study whether there are any more places citizen input — in the form of committees — can be plugged into the system.

After interviewing candidates for city boards and commissions, council members have repeatedly bemoaned the fact there are more qualified people in the community than there are seats to put them in. We suggest the council make a greater effort to find a place to use the expertise of those willing to serve the community.

### plan commission.

Brookover has said he is not interested in being seated on the plan commission. But he has not nullified being placed on the Zoning Board of Appeals, which will likely be expanded.

Placement of Brookover and either Honeyman or Sobolewski on the ZBA should also be considered an opportunity for Walled Lake to gain superior people in commission and board positions.

We also congratulate the new city council and hope it will prove to be a leadership body, representative of the people and conscious of Walled Lake's ever-changing needs.

The utmost confidence and support of constituents is both needed and deserved as the council undertakes an all-important transition period.

# Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

It's a bitter pill to swallow, but true nonetheless. Old age is creeping up on this youngster.

At first I thought it was my imagination, or the weather, perhaps the phases of the moon. It's old age.

Those of you out there who know me only as a telephone voice may have been deceived by my 12-year-old voice and consider this ridiculous. (Yes, it's true I have been mistaken for an elementary school child over the telephone.)

That does nothing to alter the fact that the aging process can no longer be denied.

My left knee has begun to creak. There's an arthritic twinge in the bottom joint of my right index finger. I am the only 25-year-old I know with a 50-year-old stomach — my aging digestive tract revolts at the mere trace of onions.

So far I have been spared the indignity of finding grey hairs, but I'm sure that is next. I gave up plucking out all the brown ones that grew in among my blonde locks.

Further proof. This month I will have been at this job three years and at age 25 I now qualify for the pension plan — that's right — the pension plan.

Oh, my weary soul.

And every once and awhile there is this jolt that reminds you your life is passing. Not that you seriously believe you're old yet, but there's this realization you are older than you were.

Last Christmas was the first time this struck. I was home watching television and I noticed all the stars on those Christmas shows were younger than I was, some of them were mere infants — 19 and 20 year olds!

Then my little sister, 18, fell in love with "a mature, older man." Her 22-year old beau reminded me of a puppy dog, so friendly you can't help liking him, but so

young.

That "I'm-getting-old" feeling hit as I bit back words of advice against falling in love "at her age."

The feeling struck again this fall as I arrived in Mount Pleasant for homecoming at Central Michigan University. For the first time I felt like an alumni instead of someone who just graduated. All that maroon and gold bunting hanging around town was for people like me, coming back for a day to find someone who would sit and talk over "old" times.

Getting older can make a person think too much. I've been trying to figure out why the old cliché is true — the days actually do speed up the older you get. Time goes by in huge flying hunks.

The only theory I've been able to come up with is that if we could actually feel time going by, if it felt like time was going slowly, we would be all worn down by age 22.

In trying to understand the sensation — that getting old feeling — I've also considered thoughts on the subject put forward by Doris Lessing in her book on the human condition, "Shikasta."

The book is a report by an alien from the planetary system that originally colonized earth thousands of years ago. Lessing says, through the voice of an alien, that the problem with humans is that our lives are too short, we die practically before we come to our senses. And we look at the youth — the future — who refuse to learn from history and realize that they, too, are destined to die before they realize what life is about.

It sounds reasonable. None of my friends are as happy as my 75-year-old grandmother and my new grandpa — the young people I know are still worried that even though they're getting older every minute they're really not sure what they're doing with their lives.

Maybe it takes old age to understand, to put yourself in perspective in the world. I hope I figure it out before I'm too old to enjoy it.



Commerce Township officials (from left) Robert Long, Robert McGee and Paul Collom listen intently during the Lansing hearing.

# Lansing raps annex moratorium

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

to the concurrent resolution that the House committee was meeting over suggesting the moratorium be contingent upon the county commissioners' appropriation of funds, if necessary, for a study.

Mullen told the hearing that several "key" commissioners had supported the action at the board's committee level, but he would not guess how these people are going to vote.

"In a way, we're calling a timeout," Mullen said, conjuring up a football analogy. But he added that the county had indicated "no outlay of money" would be devoted to such a study.

"I don't see why our planning department can't provide the personnel...and if not, we'll go to a regional group — SEMCOG," Mullen said.

City and village representatives have been opposed to the study being conducted by Oakland County. Several officials alleged during both of the two proceedings before the House committee that the county had vested interests in continuing township government.

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan spelled out his city's position that the continued use of city services by Williams Research, located in Commerce, is "serious." (See related story on Page 13-A.)

"There is no more free lunch, ladies and gentlemen!" Dornan testified

before the hearing. "Please kill HB Concurrent Resolution number 418 and prevent it from ever reaching the House floor."

Dornan said if the county does launch a study, "Walled Lake may have to conduct a survey of its own to determine if it can continue to provide services outside of the city."

Williams Research, according to Dornan, is requesting \$2 additional sewage and water taps from the city to expand its facilities by approximately 58,000 square feet. The city manager added that it is expected the facility's growth could translate into 250 additional jobs for the area.

"You have identified a number of steps at the state level that we can take

to attract businesses," Dornan noted. "Developers will be driven away by a study...Developers will go to states with open doors."

Asked if he thought the moratorium request would go before the county board of commissioners, McGee said, "I wouldn't be too surprised. They were strongly in support of it."

Walled Lake, too, is poised for a battle on the county level with Mayor Gaspare LaMarca replying, "Oh, definitely," to questions regarding whether or not his city would take up the fight before the commissioners.

No one's ready to throw in the towel, yet.

# Dornan blasts the moratorium request

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

"This whole discussion is creating an air of no growth in this state. And that's bad!" Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan said Friday about Commerce Township's anti-annexation arguments in Lansing November 8.

Urban sprawl is not created by annexation. Urban sprawl is restricted by annexation," Dornan added, regarding comments made by Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long last Tuesday in the State Capitol.

"It's irresponsible for these elected and appointed officials to be creating a state of hysteria in the minds of people," Dornan continued.

### Reasons for the annexation

1. Urban development is creating an air of no growth in this state.
2. The delivery of urban services is becoming more expensive.
3. Annexation of this area would provide a means of controlling urban sprawl.
4. Commerce Township would be able to provide certain services to the area.
5. There will be no topographic restrictions as a result of annexation.
6. Annexation of this area would provide a means of controlling urban sprawl.
7. Commerce Township would be able to provide certain services to the area.
8. The City of Walled Lake has asked for 33 percent of our industrial tax base. Where does that leave us in planning? We're re destroyed!" Long emphatically stated.
9. The supervisor also argued that continued annexation proceedings will have repercussions on urban sprawl, leading residents in more populated sections of Oakland County to move out toward Walled Lake.
10. Dornan disputed Long's figures on the amount of township industrial tax base Walled Lake would consume by

annexing the eastern site. "We calculated it. And it's about 7 percent of their tax base," the city manager contended. "I'm even willing to say it's 14 percent. But it's sure not 33 percent."

"We're talking about an area that's 95 percent undeveloped."

He pondered aloud that if the landgrab is "affecting (Commerce) so seriously," why is the township considering changing a portion of land currently zoned light industrial into gardens.

Dornan added that Williams Research's existence in Commerce has hinged upon Walled Lake's support.

"If it weren't for Walled Lake, Williams Research wouldn't be in Commerce Township or the county. They'd be out in Palo Alto, California or Utah with the other aerospace industries," the city manager said. However, he added that the city was grateful for the employment the industry has offered Walled Lake residents.

With Williams Research reportedly looking again to expand, Walled Lake has been requested supply more sewer taps to it. Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said during the Tuesday Lansing session.

The responsibility of supplying sewer and water to our own people is serious at this point," Dornan said.

# Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



# After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



Next stop—Winter

Gaspare LaMarca is mayor of Walled Lake for four more years.

He won big in last week's general election, outdistancing a well-qualified opponent, Thomas Brookover, by something like a two-to-one margin.

It makes me think back to four years ago when Gaspare won his first term as mayor. His opponents in that election were James G. Scott and J. Maran Hill, and Gaspare won election rather easily.

What I remember best about that election was the write-up that followed in a Pontiac-based broadsheet. Noting that we had endorsed Hill and a Union Lake-based tabloid had endorsed Scott, the Pontiac paper made some kind of crack about LaMarca rolling to victory despite the fact he was endorsed by neither of the local papers.

The crack struck me as somewhat gutless at the time because the Pontiac paper had gone way out on a limb and not endorsed anyone. That way, you have nobody mad at you.

At any rate, something similar happened this time around. Both The News and that Union Lake tabloid endorsed Brookover. And LaMarca rolled to a big victory.

In the wake of another smashing LaMarca victory in Walled Lake last week, those of us who like to be considered political pundits have attempted to assess the reasons for the size of his victory.

I think the answer is twofold. First, Walled Lake is still small enough that most people know each other. Go down to Penny Lake or over to Big Boy's and you run into almost everybody.

Secondly, Gaspare LaMarca is a true gentleman. And that impresses people. He's a nice guy, who genuinely cares about the city and its people.

When we started The Walled Lake News four years ago, we were struck by the lack of regard that Walled Lake residents had for Walled Lake. Wallabama and Wallucky T-shirts were big sellers. "Keep Walled Lake Beautiful" T-shirts didn't come along until two years later.

We think that attitude has changed a lot over the past four years. We think Walled Lake residents feel a lot better about the city now than they did four years ago.

We also like to think the presence of our paper has played a part in that new attitude. At the same time, we also believe that Gaspare LaMarca's enthusiasm for Walled Lake has rubbed off on the city and contributed to that feeling.

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## Board hears good report

Think positive. That's apparently the philosophy of Dr. Don Chalker, Walled Lake's new secondary education director, who presented the school board Monday with a list of five accomplishments which have brought honors to individual students and the district as a whole.

In a memo to Superintendent Don Sheldon under the heading "Positive Comments for Board Meeting," Chalker noted that:

- Eight members of the Walled Lake Western choir were selected to participate in the regional honors choir as a result of recent auditions. The honors choir will present a concert at Monroe High School which will serve as auditions for the state honors choir, Chalker noted.
- Western singers earning honors are Rachelle Bowman, Amy Drews, Lisa McNeilly, Amy Lauwers, Joy Wilson, Jeff Fawcett, Matt Kern and Mark Wilson. The choir director is Gary Weidenaar.

- Sherri Pawley, a senior at Walled Lake Central, is attending school in Germany this semester as an exchange student. Foreign exchange students at Central this year are Jesper Rosenberg from Denmark, Alexander Hirschfeld from Germany and Endis Auvert from Venezuela.

- In the Liv-Oaks League cross-country met, Jeff Matson and Don Chapman of Clifford H. Smart Junior High School came in first and second respectively.
- The coach is Dan McAuliffe.

- The Walled Lake Central girls' cross-country team won their regional competition and qualified for the state finals on October 31. The girls then finished twelfth in the state meet.
- Members of the team include senior Kathi Harris; juniors Diane Montgomery, Becky Poole and Kelly Kniffen; sophomores Sandra Krueger, Kim Curry and Hydee Harris; and freshmen Lisa Laansma and Leigh Messel. Coach of the team is Brian McKenna.

## Cable experts urge cautions

Continued from Nov. 1

fund-raising drive for the public access channels, she advised that a mechanism be set up in the franchise contract for funding the channels through a franchise fee against the company's gross revenues.

Brown said one issue communities will have to face is the x-rated movie controversy.

"They may promise you when they're competing for the franchise that they won't show x-rated movies, but don't be naive," he said.

"Cable companies are in it for the profit and you should assume they will bring in whatever programs make money. In terms of x-rated movies, they have the First Amendment on their side and you should assume that those kind of movies will be brought into your community."

"The choice in terms of x-rated material is not whether or not it will be allowed. The choice is whether or not you're going to have any kind of cable system whatsoever."

Brown also noted that censorship may become an issue in terms of public access channels. "The easiest choice on censorship is to have no censorship at all," he said.

"I would urge you to take the same chance that Thomas Jefferson did when he wrote the U.S. Constitution."

All three speakers urged the community to obtain as much information as possible about cable television before awarding the franchise.

## Novi must fill council seat

Continued from Nov. 1

defeated by Romaine Roethlis in the 1979 mayoral election, announced his interest in the vacancy Monday.

"It's a fact," Shaw confirmed. He went on to say: "I chose not to run in the spring because there were enough good candidates and there was no one I wanted to replace. You don't run just to run. I was satisfied with those in the mayor and council seats. Now there's a different story. In light of who I see as potential candidates for the seat, I believe I am as well, or better, qualified as anyone to make a contribution."

Potter, a member of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals, said he has not made a decision on whether to seek the appointment. "I'm still considering whether to apply. It's a big commitment," Potter said. He added that he would look at the other applicants for the job before he reaches a decision.

Another rumored candidate, William Briggs, a member of the planning board, said he did not intend to apply for the appointment. He said he wants to stay on the planning board where he has served for approximately 18 months.

Brent Canup, Zoning Board of Appeals chairperson, said he had considered applying, but in light of others interested in the vacant council seat he no longer plans to pursue the appointment.

For others interested in applying for the two-year term the city clerk will be accepting resumes through November 16.

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## Stirring the pot

Mary and Tom Gargaro went out for dinner last Friday. The only differences were that they had to cook it themselves and had several hundred guests. The Gargaros were the head chefs for the big spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters before the Novi-Northville football game. The treat continued after the dinner was over, too, as the Wildcat football team added to the festivities by dishing up a 7-0 victory over the Mustangs in the season finale for both squads (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

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<p><b>Towne Toggery</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>	<p><b>Farmington Deli</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>	<p><b>Metro Bank-Downtown Branch Only</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>
<p><b>Fashion Shoes</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>	<p><b>Farmington Observer</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>	<p><b>Dr. Cyril Leib</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>
<p><b>Maple Village Discount Drug</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>	<p><b>Harmony House</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>	<p><b>H &amp; R Block</b></p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone _____</p> <p><b>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY</b></p> <p><b>MUST BE 18 TO ENTER</b></p>

# Living

**NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS**  
Wednesday, November 11, 1981

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## Preserving

## The

## Past

## Determination helps restore Tiffin house

By KAREN RICE

Critics said it wasn't worth saving. They said the Tiffin house should have fallen down long ago. And they said anyone interested in fixing up the little "shack" was crazy.

But a group of people who refused to listen to those pessimistic comments have a lot to be proud of now.

From here on it's all downhill for members of the Wixom Historical Society, who have stripped and painted and nailed and fixed and reworked parts of this tidy blue house on the corner of West Maple and North Wixom roads over the past six years.

Most of the hard work has already been done. The roof has been insulated and reshingled. A brand new furnace is in place and layers of paint and wallpaper have been scraped off walls, doors and floors.

Right now, a hard core group of about 20 members of the Wixom Historical Society gathers weekly to add some finishing touches to the rooms including a handful of elderly men who also work an extra morning each week.

Stonecrest earns some historic honors

Somehow, while the Tiffin house was being restored, the Stonecrest building in Wixom earned some historic honors. The building was accepted into the Michigan State Historic Sites program last summer and is now being restored to its original grandeur. The building is a two-story, brick structure with a mansard roof and a central tower. It was built in 1885 and is one of the few remaining examples of the Queen Anne style in Wixom. The building was owned by the Stonecrest family for many years and is now being restored to its original grandeur. The building is a two-story, brick structure with a mansard roof and a central tower. It was built in 1885 and is one of the few remaining examples of the Queen Anne style in Wixom. The building was owned by the Stonecrest family for many years and is now being restored to its original grandeur.

a support beam for the entire house. A small bedroom and a closet complete the main floor, and an attic, which was probably used as another bedroom, runs the length of the original portion of the house.

Sometime after 1865, a summer kitchen was added to the house and was used primarily for canning and summer cooking. Greenfield Village experts told Wixom Historical Society members the room could not have been built earlier because it contained sawed logs in its structure and the first tools for that work were not available in Michigan until 1865.

Later, probably in the late 1820s, another room was added next to the summer kitchen — this a real kitchen complete with kitchen pump. Water ran from the pump through a pipe and into an open culvert under the kitchen floor. The house has no plumbing, even though the Tiffin brothers lived there until they died.

Although true museum experts would "shudder" at the thought of decorating the house with items from three different eras, Ladd explains, the historical society will probably do just that. For one thing, it would be awfully tough to find the primitive items needed to furnish a kitchen of the 1840s; another reason is that the rooms simply weren't there that early.

And finally, members of the Wixom Historical Society aren't expecting to be given more homes to repair. The Tiffin house will probably be their only chance at restoration for years and they want to make it as rich an experience as possible — for themselves.

Continued on 2-B

home since the turn of the century. Aside from being excited about having their own building to fix up, one historian recalls, when society members first walked in the house they were overwhelmed with how much work it was going to require. And it took an awful lot of elbow grease even to get the home to a point where historians were ready to get the place back to basics.

One member, Nancy Dingeldey, remembers standing outside the house while Margaret Ladd threw dusty old items out the attic windows. Billows of dust blew out while Ladd shoved things through the small windows with her broom.

While scraping off layers of paint, society members joke, one person would be removing blue while another was taking off green and a third was crying. "There's more!"

It's easy to laugh about those things now, but historical society members are quite serious when they talk about the importance of the Tiffin house to their group, as well as to Wixom's history.

Restoring the building has had a cohesive effect on society members, says Ladd. "It has really helped hold our group together," she notes, even though it is sometimes difficult to agree by committee on details and decorating.

"It takes us a while to figure it all out," she laughs. "That's probably why it's taken us so long (to get so far)." For example, the group really isn't sure yet what to do with the natural wood floors in the house. Some would like to see a preservative stain applied to the boards, while others want to leave it bare and toss out throw rugs. A few even pushed for wall-to-wall carpeting. The final decision probably won't be made for a few months yet.

Another decision that was tough to reach was whether to redo the entire house fitting the period during which the original portion was built, or whether to fix each room in the correct period for its time.

From what members of the historical society have been able to determine (with the help of research experts from Greenfield Village), the oldest part of the Tiffin house was built sometime between 1842 and 1857. It is believed to

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The Novi Library will have Microfilm Reading Equipment (which is simple to operate) to project these old articles onto a TV-like screen.

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## Tiffin restoration continues

Continued from 1-B  
With that end in mind, they've been collecting pieces of furniture, old clothing and other bits and pieces to decorate the house. Finds they decide not to keep will be sold at the society's annual antique sale next summer.  
Perhaps by then, at least a portion of the house will be completely restored—even if all the furniture isn't in place.

Society members, while hopeful, aren't pinning a completion date down because every decision must be worked out through group consensus.  
"We've learned a lot about compromise," notes Dingledy.  
They've also learned that sheer determination is sometimes enough to overcome the odds. The unity of the Wixom Historical Society indicates there's more holding the Tiffin house together than just wallpaper paste.

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'Teahouse' cast includes (from left) Doug Pointon, Steve Beattie, Mary Sieler, Scott Hare, Dan Bunker, Art Lionas, Karen Hsu

## Novi players stage 'Teahouse'

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" may sound like a refined Oriental play, but be prepared for high comedy when it appears on stage at Novi High School's Furst Auditorium tomorrow (November 12) through Saturday.  
Under the direction of Joan Arrick, the play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. If purchased in advance, adult tickets cost \$2.50 each.  
Written by John Patrick, "The Teahouse of the August Moon" opened in New York City in 1953 and won a Pulitzer Prize with its winning style. Nearly

30 years later, the show keeps its freshness with a peek into the head-on collision of two different cultures.  
The play is set at the end of World War II in a small village on the island of Okinawa. The story follows the career of an Army officer (played by senior Art Lionas) who is sent to the village to spread the word about democracy.  
He is charmed by the island people—but also finds himself faced with trying some rather unconventional methods to boost the village's economy. Construction materials for a school, for example, go to build a tea house instead and the officer finds himself adopted by a Geisha girl, played by senior Mary Sieler.  
When Lionas' "stern and stupid" commanding officer, Colonel Purdy (played by senior Steve Beattie) arrives on the island, the scene has already

been set for a great confrontation.  
Senior Renee Prost is the student director; costume chairmen are Scott Hare for men and Coleen Harbour for women. Keith Rospond is set crew head, while Spencer Brinker is in charge of props. Doug Pointon is publicity chairman.  
Filling out the cast are sophomore Dan Brinker as Sakini; senior Doug Pointon as Sergeant Gregovich; freshman Karen Hsu as Lotus Blossom; and senior Scott Hare as Captain McLean.  
Adults who have assisted with the play include sound technician Jim Levagood; costume and language advisor Aikyo Endo; Gail Nastaly, cosmetology teacher at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center; and Clifford Mills and Louis Mays of Michigan Tractor and Machinery, who helped with delivery of an official U.S. Army Jeep.

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## Juggling act

Julie Borg (left) and Cheryl Loeffler may not look like they've got a firm grip on the Novi High School Marching Band's annual fruit sale, but they do. They, along with Scott Seppala (center) and other marchers, will be out selling grapefruit, oranges and tangelos this weekend. The fruit sale will run from Friday (November 13) through November 29 and proceeds will be used to help pay for the marchers' planned trip to the 1982 World's Fair. Payment for fruit sold will be made at the time of the order; all three types cost \$7.50 for a half case and \$12.50 for a whole case. Fruit will be delivered December 12. Anyone who isn't contacted by a band member can order fruit by calling band director Craig Strain, 348-5156. (Photo by John Galloway)

## Engagements announced

**Brisette-Myers**

A November 28 wedding is being planned by Deborah Bernadette Brisette and John Harry Myers, both residents of Wixom.  
Formerly of Mayville, the bride-elect is the daughter of Harriet Pestue of Caro and Andrew Brisette of Pontiac. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Myers of East Detroit.  
Miss Brisette is a 1978 graduate of Mayville High School. She attended Central Michigan University from 1978-1981 and is a student at University of Detroit.  
The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of East Detroit High School and graduated from CMU in 1981. He is employed as sports editor of *The Northville Record*.



DEBORAH BRISSETTE AND JOHN MYERS

**Stipp-Cain**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp, Jr., of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Gregory Cain of Novi.  
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, also of Novi.  
Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are 1979 graduates of Novi High School. Miss Stipp is employed by *The Little People Shoppe* in Northville, while the bridegroom-elect is employed by Barry Shoes, Incorporated, as manager of Naturalizer Shoes at Twelve Oaks.  
A February 1982 wedding at First Baptist Church of Novi is planned.



SHELLEY STIPP AND GREGORY CAIN

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**Christmas contest set**

At the risk of frightening everyone who refuses to think about Christmas until Thanksgiving is out of the way, we're going to bring up the holiday season a bit early.

Actually, Christmas isn't as far off as one would like to think (only 43 shopping days) and at The News we've already begun making plans for how we can help make this holiday season a special one.

We'd like to offer our area readers an opportunity to share a special Yuletide memory with us. Send us a story about one Christmas or Hanukkah that holds a particular importance to you and why.

We'll print two stories: one written by an adult and one by an author 16 or younger. Sorry, there's no prize other than seeing your article in print. Anyone who lives or works in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake, Village or Union Lake is eligible for the contest.

Stories should be no longer than 750 words and should be submitted to The Novi-Walled Lake News, no later than noon on Friday, December 11.

Drop them off or mail them to Post Office Box 180, Northville 48167. Please remember to include your name, address and phone number.

One last request: If you would like to send us your Christmas story, don't wait too long. The deadline is only one month away.

—Karen Rice

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Wednesday, November 11, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—3-B

## VFW post remembers veterans' contributions

Veterans today are commemorating the last day of what was called "the war to end all wars." November 11, 1918, marked the end of World War I and since then has been celebrated by veterans of that and later wars.

Harry Kutschke of Novi, a member of the Brohead-Farmington Hills post of the VFW, is seeking veterans who would like to join a fraternity of former soldiers who served in combat for at least 30 days.

Kutschke also asks area residents to commemorate this Veterans Day by thinking about what vets have done for this country.


Any veterans who would like more information on the VFW are invited to call 476-8247, 474-8180 or 624-5303.

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# Coca-Cola collectors host talk

Scrib and Barb Kelly will present a program on "The Last 100 Years with Coca-Cola" at the November 16 meeting of the Wixom Historical Society.

The Kellys, who are avid collectors of Coca-Cola artifacts, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom Municipal Complex on Pontiac Trail.

There is no charge for the meeting, which historical society members consider a "mini Town Hall."

WIXOM LIBRARY: "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be screened at the Wixom Library this Saturday at 2 p.m. The children's film is part of the movie series held the second Saturday of each month at the library. No registration is necessary.

However, registration is required for the upcoming holiday craft workshop "What's Cooking At The Library," slated for Thursday, November 19. Children in third and fourth grades will make Thanksgiving centerpieces during the craft session, which begins at 4 p.m.

To sign up for the class, call 624-2512.

PWP: Novi and Northville members of Parents Without Partners will be special guests at the Plymouth-Canton chapter's meeting Friday (November 13) at the UAW hall on Eckles Road. The first drink of the evening will be free for Novi PWP members.

Bev Joslin will moderate "What Do We Really Owe Our Children?" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, November 17 at a discussion and wine tasting meeting of the PWP. Call Bev, 457-9731, or Marilyn, 348-8109, for more information.

SENIOR MOVIES: Senior citizens are invited to enjoy free movies shown monthly at the Novi Community Building by Bill Scott of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Two films will be shown Friday, November 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the center, located on Novi Road north of Grand River.

"Spirit of America with Charles Kuralt" will explore Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. The Laurel and Hardy classic, "Another Fine Mess" will follow.

For more information, call 349-1976.

TAX HELP: The "poor, poor taxpayer" can get some free advice from the people at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith stock brokers today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, according to Clara Porter, Novi Community Education director.

An evening on President Ronald Reagan's tax recovery act — covering unearned income, deductions, stock options and other fiscal topics — will be discussed by Bruce Kramer, an investment advisor for Merrill Lynch.

The lecture is sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department.

WIXOM PTO: Rental spaces are still available for the Wixom Elementary School PTO's Christmas Crafts bazaar on December 5.

Deadline for renting a space is November 28. Fees are \$5 per space if you provide the table and \$8 if the PTO provides the table.

Additional information and space reservations are available by calling Kathy Sawyer, 624-1645, or Barbara Sircely, 624-6474.

ROYAL DALTON: Michael Dalton, a fifth-generation member of the Dalton family for whom Royal Dalton figurines are named, will speak at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks this Friday.

Dalton will be in Hudson's gift department to talk about the figurines from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE CLASSES: The Wolverine Lake Village Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will sponsor two free snowmobile classes this fall for youngsters age 12-15.

The classes will be offered on two consecutive Saturdays in November from 9 a.m. to noon at the village offices, 425 Glenary Road.

Attendance at both the November 14 and November 21 sessions is required in order to receive a certificate of completion from the law enforcement departments.

To register for the course, call the Wolverine Lake Village police, 624-1335.

HARBINGER: A series of dance courses is being

## Community Notes

To register or obtain class schedule information, call 477-7014.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit organization designed to promote weight control, meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, 5171 Commerce Road, Orchard Lake. For more information, call 624-5604 or 682-3157.

offered by the Harbinger Dance Company, artists in residence at Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

**Don't wait too late!**

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# Historical society slates bazaar

Artists who practice early American crafts will be among the group of craftsmen to gather Saturday, November 21, for the 11th annual holiday boutique sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society.

To be held at the Wixom municipal center on Pontiac Trail, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday.

Boutique coordinators Nancy Dingeldey and Jackie Coulter note that shoppers at the Wixom show will find clever and unique items perfect for holiday gift-giving.

Among the artists to be featured are Linnette Howard Schweppe and Bob Harwood. Schweppe creates a variety of punched tinware pieces, while Harwood enjoys fashioning smaller items.

Included in Harwood's display will be pieces of Rosemaling, and Swedish and herb and spice wreaths and pot-pourris by her sister Jean Riggs.

Hand-woven rugs, woven weaving, calico items, intricate Christmas ornaments and homemade candles, baked goods and bread will also tempt shoppers.

Proceeds from the boutique are earmarked for the society's fifth house restoration project and for monthly programs offered free of charge to the public.

A 25-cent donation is requested at the Ron Powell; rocking horses and boutique.

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**People Notes**

Army Reserve Staff Sergeant ABBE MULHOLLAND (pictured above with Staff Sergeant Michael Calhoun) was one of six honor graduates of this year's Fifth U.S. Army Military Police School for Reservists, an intensive two-week course at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin.

Mulholland joined the reserves in 1973, a year before she graduated from Walled Lake Western High School. She is the daughter of Archie and Virginia Mulholland of Dearborn Heights.

The part-time soldier works as a bookkeeper at the Highland Park office of the Michigan Department of Social Services.

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SAVE UP TO \$2.70 WHEN YOU MATCH THESE THREE A&P TRIPLE COUPONS WITH YOUR MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS. REDEEM ONE, TWO OR ALL THREE TRIPLE COUPONS WITH A MINIMUM \$10.00 PURCHASE.

Present A&P's newspaper Triple Coupon along with one manufacturer's cents-off coupon up to and including 30¢ and A&P's Triple Coupon, November 11, 1981. Redeem one, two or all three triple coupons with a single \$10 purchase at your local participating A&P store only.

**THE FARM AT A&P**

GREAT FOR FALL BAKING

**A&P Raisins \$1.18**

15-oz. box

LIMIT THREE BOXES

**California Avocados 10¢**

each

U.S. EXTRA FRESH, WESTERN GROWN IN 12-ZEAR BAGS

**Red Delicious Apples 58¢**

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JET FRESH, SWEET

**Hawaiian Papayas 97¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 - MICHIGAN GROWN

**Yellow Onions 22¢**

lb.

FRESH - CALIFORNIA

**Snno White Potato Artichokes 66¢**

each

8-oz. pkg.

**Fresh Mushrooms 97¢**

each

8-oz. pkg.

ASSORTED VARIETIES - FOLIAGE

**Hanging Baskets 98¢**

6-inch pot

**Mountain Dew, REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT Pepsi-Cola 99¢**

2-liter btl.

**Round Steak \$1.88**

1 lb.

**BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.98**

1 lb.

**Wesson Oil \$1.09**

24-oz. btl.

**New York Strips \$2.88**

1 lb.

**Beefsteak Tomatoes 66¢**

lb.

**Hostess King Dons 3.21**

12-Ct. Box

**Betty Crocker Potatoes 79¢**

5-lb. bag

**Pineapple Juice 99¢**

48-oz. can

**Skippy Peanut Butter 89¢**

28-oz. jar

**Wesson Oil \$1.09**

24-oz. btl.

**New York Strips \$2.88**

1 lb.

**Steak Tonight 2.48**

1 lb.

**Rath Hard Salami 98¢**

lb.

**Canadian Whitefish 98¢**

lb.

**Fish Fillets 98¢**

24-oz. pkg.

**Fresh Cod Fillets 98¢**

lb.

**WOW! COUPONS**

EXAMPLE: MANUFACTURER'S COUPON 30¢ + A&P TRIPLE COUPON 60¢ = YOU SAVE UP TO 90¢

**SAVE UP TO \$2.70**

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1 lb.

**COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs \$1.38**

10-LBS. OR MORE

**Rib Pork Chops \$1.88**

1 lb.

**MARKET BRAND Sliced Bacon 98¢**

lb.

**COOK SHANK PORTION Cured Hams \$1.28**

1 lb.

**ALL BEEF \$1.49**

1 lb.

**Ball Park Franks \$1.59**

1 lb.

**SHENANDOAH Turkey Franks 78¢**

1 lb.

**Box-O-Chicken 48¢**

1 lb.

**Loan Pork Chops \$1.78**

1 lb.

**Pork Sausage 88¢**

1 lb.

**Boneless Hams \$1.58**

1 lb.

**Sausage \$2.18**

1 lb.

**Link Sausage \$1.18**

8-oz. pkg.

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**\$100 WINNERS**

WATCH AND PLAY EVERY SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. CHANNEL 4 WDIV • DETROIT

**BANQUET Fried Chicken \$2.29**

2 lb. box

**Shedd's Spread \$1.39**

3 lb. bowl

**Shenandoah Turkey Breast \$1.69**

1/2-lb.

**Crest Toothpaste \$1.19**

6.4-oz. tube

**Mustard or American Cream Cheese 79¢**

8-oz. pkg.

**Potato Salad 77¢**

1 lb.

**Swiss Cheese \$1.89**

1/2-lb.

**Large Bologna 99¢**

1/2-lb.

**Hawaiian Delight 99¢**

1/2-lb.

**Wheat Bread 79¢**

1 lb.

**YOUTHWASH Scope \$1.59**

16-oz. btl.

**Sure Deodorant \$1.59**

1/2-lb.

**Pert Shampoo \$1.69**

16-oz. btl.

**Ice Cube Trays 2.99**

12-pack

**Duracell Batteries \$1.29**

12-pack

**Pet Ritz Pumpkin Pie 99¢**

26-oz. pkg.

**Orange Juice 89¢**

64-oz. btl.

**Kaiser Rolls 12.99¢**

12 rolls

**Fire Logs 99¢**

each

**Orange Juice 89¢**

64-oz. btl.

**Kaiser Rolls 12.99¢**

12 rolls

**Fire Logs 99¢**

each

**Fire Logs 99¢**

each

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**White Cloud 4.99**

4 roll pkg.

**Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 79¢**

18.5-oz. box

**Hills Bros. Coffee \$4.59**

12 1/2-oz. can

**White Cloud 4.99**

4 roll pkg.

**Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 79¢**

18.5-oz. box

**Hills Bros. Coffee \$4.59**

12 1/2-oz. can

**Ann Page Olives 99¢**

7-oz. jar

**Mueller's Noodles 89¢**

16-oz. pkg.

**Clorox Bleach 75¢**

1-gal. jug

**Mardi Gras Towels 79¢**

12-pack

**Wishbone Dressing 81¢**

8-oz. jar

**Golden Harvest Mushrooms 39¢**

4-oz. can

**Gold Medal Flour 89¢**

5 lb. bag

**Tide Detergent \$3.09**

16-oz. box

**Ann Page Olives 99¢**

7-oz. jar

**Mueller's Noodles 89¢**

16-oz. pkg.

**Clorox Bleach 75¢**

1-gal. jug

**Mardi Gras Towels 79¢**

12-pack

**Wishbone Dressing 81¢**

8-oz. jar

## Stonecrest honors

Continued from 1-B

He's sons when the school district gave it up in 1885. From then on it was owned by a number of families, as summer homes.

Charles Hutton, who still lives in Walled Lake, was one of the people to live in Stonecrest when Walled Lake was a resort town. In fact, his father is credited with naming the building. The elder Hutton came up with the name "apparently because he thought it was appropriate," Charles Hutton said.

Hutton recalls using the building as a summer home around 1920 before it was wired for electricity. There was a large room and two smaller rooms on the east end, apparently an area originally used by a schoolteacher. The kitchen was on the north side, Hutton said.

Ruth Tuttle of Walled Lake also recalls staying at Stonecrest during summers when the structure was owned by the Pascoe family. The Pascoes were residents of Gross Pointe who had originally emigrated from England.

"There were hammocks all over the porch and a lean-to kitchen on the back," Tuttle remembers. "We went down to the town pump for water."

"When Walled Lake came upon hard times during the Depression, so did Stonecrest. It was repossessed several times in the 1930s when owners of the building were unable to make payments.

Finally Stonecrest was sold in the 1940s to the Walled Lake Civic Welfare Club, who used it until just a few years ago. With a dwindling and aging membership, the league decided to give up the building to someone who would preserve it and offered it to the City of Walled Lake.

The historical society, however, stepped in and was given ownership of the building by the welfare club.

In addition to maintaining the building and using it for society headquarters, the Commerce group also rents out Stonecrest to help pay for its upkeep. Historians hope to dedicate the building next spring with the arrival of the historic sign. Anyone who would like to contribute to the sign fund may do so by making checks payable to Commerce Township Area Historical Society, and mailing them care of Richard Miles, society president, 1990 Meadow Ridge Drive, Walled Lake, 48088.

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**Pre-Holiday Introductory Special**

For Dreama only **Two Haircuts for the price of One** with this ad

**\$15**

Dreama Dreama only to Nov. 28, 1981

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# Special director leaves post

Carol Gardner, special education director for Novi schools, has resigned to take a new job as special education director for Oakland Schools, the Novi Special Education Parent Group reports. Gardner was chosen over 30 applicants nationwide and begins her new job next week. The group wishes her well and will miss her guidance with problems, said a group spokesman.

Dr. Nathaniel Peters, director of the reading and language clinic of the Oakland County Intermediate School District, was special speaker at the group's fall meeting. Peters spoke on reading problems, dyslexia, the different kinds and methods of treatment. Special education parents are encouraged to attend the group's meetings and receive information about programs of interest.

**WELCOME WAGON:** November 19 is the deadline for making reservations for the holiday feast planned by the Welcome Wagon's Gourmet Group on December 5. Call 348-7357.

The next general membership meeting also will be November 21. A special speaker from Providence Hospital will be present, and interest group spokesmen will report on their programs.

Welcome Wagon has something for everyone with bowling at the Novi Bowl, a tennis league every Tuesday and an exercise group on Mondays and Wednesdays with babysitting available. Other groups include book discussion, bridge, mahjong, pinocle and sitching time.

November 20 will be the next visit to Whitehall when Welcome Wagon members will play bingo and celebrate birthdays of nursing home residents. More items are needed for bingo winners.

**FAITH CHURCH:** November 25 will be the fifth anniversary of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. A special day is being planned and the youth choir from Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church will sing at the 10 a.m. service. A special concert and lunch will follow for church members and guests.

Another November activity will be an outing to the Farmington Players Barn on Twelve Mile sponsored by the fellowship committee. The church is sponsoring services every Wednesday at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center during November.

Keith Dubois is leading the youth choir of first through fourth graders; Elaine Wroe heads youth choir of fifth through eighth graders. A choir of children aged three to five is being formed.

**PERSONALS:** Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schultz and daughter Shellie and Laurie have moved to Idaho, where Mr. Schultz is employed as a commercial building designer. Mrs. Schultz is the former Lynn MacDermid.

Dr. Kevin Crain of Grand River has returned from a seminar in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Floyd Darling and Mrs. Eva Behrend entertained the Fabrik Club for lunch Monday at the Darling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Durson Street have as houseguests for the next 10 days Mrs. Ortwin's sister, Ruth Bone, and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kramer of Texas.

Former Novi resident John Killeen of Intercohen is visiting friends and relatives in the area this week.

**BPW:** "Meet Your Novi BPW" is slated for next Thursday, November 19, at the Red Timbers on Grand River.



## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

Members will bring bosses and co-workers as guests to the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Object of the program is to help familiarize people with the organization's goals. Special speaker will be Marlene Dandl, national committee member and past state president, who will speak on BPW involvement and action.

Other business will include planning a candy sale fund raiser and the annual Christmas party for Whitehall residents. For more information, call Jan Preslar, 349-3750, or Juanita Rogers, 349-9240.

**OLHSA:** New officers have been elected by senior citizens at the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency. They are Irene Gauthier, president; Leona Jacobs, vice-president; Leona Kroeger, recording secretary; Lucille Holloway, treasurer.

The group has scheduled its annual bazaar for November 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bazaar will include a bake sale, white elephant table and hand-crafted items, including crocheted towels, pot holders and Christmas items.

The center continues to offer many services, including blood pressure readings tomorrow (November 12). The Kazoo Band will practice November 16, bingo will be November 17 and a new pinocle tournament will be November 18.

Last week's pinocle winners were Merv Yee, Irene Gauthier, Ruby Grise and Bruce Dobbs.

**JAYCEE AUXILIARY:** President Mary Jane Leitinger, accompanied by several officers and members of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, attended a state meeting in Plymouth last week.

The auxiliary completed Halloween projects, including "Paint-A-Face," where they made up children's faces for Halloween rather than having them wear masks. On November 13, the Jayceets are helping with the Lucky 13 dance for senior citizens at the Novi Community Building. The dance, complete with refreshments and door prizes, is under the direction of Kathy Crawford.

The Jayceets are sponsoring six Girl Scout troops this year; troop numbers are 133, 175, 974, 3711, 1027 and 3813.

The Jayceets have added five new members: Sandy Samolin, Marc Mulligan, Suzanne Riley, Joyce Brady and Mitzi D'Anelis.

**NOVI WOODS PTO:** The annual craft auction will be November 18 at 8 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary. A preview of items available — including quilted TV covers, fancy floor brooms, ribbon barrettes, wood toys, nylon face pins, fabric and grapevine wreaths and towel arrangements — begins at 7:30 p.m.

The craft auction is open to the public. A good selection of baked goods and other craft items will be auctioned off by Kathy Crawford.

For details, call Mary Watson, 349-2852, or Cathy Johnson, 349-3868.

Novi Woods is also collecting Campbell's labels. Stickers from all soups, beans, tomato juice, V-8 and other Campbell's products can be used to purchase school equipment. Anyone who

can donate labels should call the school, 349-2945.

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At a recent meeting, John Hess and Bill Jeffries reported on a meeting they attended for the Michigan Emergency Patrol. The group participated in some ongoing training, such as the CART program. Jim Honcher of the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville explained the importance of protecting evidence at crime scenes.

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**BEVERLY MANOR COUNCIL:** Patients and their families heard a special program by Reverend Tom Sherger at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home last Sunday. The Wyandotte Accordion Players presented a special program in the dining room.

The home's community council belongs to the Michigan Association of Nursing Home Community Councils and will receive additional help for programs at Beverly Manor. Anyone who can volunteer their services could be of use on the steering committee and help Reverend Sherger plan more activities. For details, call Sherger, 478-9265.

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Members monitor their CBs Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m. and would like to extend their hours. Anyone who would like to help should call 349-8555.

**BEVERLY MANOR COUNCIL:** Patients and their families heard a special program by Reverend Tom Sherger at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home last Sunday. The Wyandotte Accordion Players presented a special program in the dining room.

The home's community council belongs to the Michigan Association of Nursing Home Community Councils and will receive additional help for programs at Beverly Manor. Anyone who can volunteer their services could be of use on the steering committee and help Reverend Sherger plan more activities. For details, call Sherger, 478-9265.

**REACT:** REACT volunteers assisted Novi police with security on Devil's Night and Halloween by monitoring activities in Novi subdivisions.

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**Dental Dialogue**  
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Q. Can certain medications stain or harm your teeth?

A. Yes. Tetracycline, an antibiotic can cause permanent discoloration in the form of yellow-brown stains, if taken during the formative stages of tooth development. It should never be given to nursing mothers, pregnant women, or children under eight years of age. The adverse effect of tetracycline has been known for a number of years, but it's still sometimes mistakenly prescribed for children and adults who fall into the danger category. Once there, however, the stains can be removed by bleaching the teeth or by covering them with porcelain or acrylic crowns.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchkpler, D.D.S., 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

Section **C**

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, November 11, 1981

## Future looks rosy for manufactured homes

By PHILIP JEROME

The future looks bright to Tom Darling. In fact, the youthful-looking, 37-year old president of Darling Manufactured Homes (DMH) believes the industry is going to "boom" as soon as the economy starts to improve.

"Thirty percent of the new homes purchased last year in the United States were factory-assembled," he says. "And experts predict that by 1990 some 75 percent of the new homes constructed will be built at least in part off-site."

Darling knows what he's talking about. Born and raised in Novi, he graduated from Northville High School in 1961 and then earned a degree in accounting from Central Michigan University in 1965.

After working as an auditor for 1½ years in the U.S. Government's General Accounting Office, he returned to graduate school at Eastern Michigan University and picked up a part-time job as a salesman for Belle Mobile Home Sales in Belleville.

Five years later — in 1972 — he incorporated his own business under the name of Darling Mobile Homes and set up a sales office on Novi Road in Novi. The company just opened a second sales office on Grand River and North Wixom Road in Wixom.

Darling has piled up a long list of credentials since the time he went into business for himself. He was on the board of directors of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute for two years, serving as president in 1978. He also served on the executive board of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Additionally, he has been called on by the Michigan Mobile Home Commission through the State Department of Commerce to serve on a number of special committees.

Darling's optimism about the future of manufactured homes is shared by numerous experts in the housing industry across the country. Those optimistic predictions about manufactured homes are not necessarily well-received by everyone, however.

The anticipated bright future for manufactured housing will come at the expense of traditional, "site-built" homes, and many regard that as an



DMH President Thomas Darling hopes to capitalize on predicted upsurge in manufactured housing

undesirable situation. The spiraling costs of conventional housing is why the manufactured housing industry is expected to boom over the next 20 years.

"It's a matter of affordability," says Darling. "The problem is that the cost of conventional housing is beyond the means of too many Americans. And it's getting worse. As an alternative, more and more people are turning to manufactured homes as a means of owning their own homes."

Darling admits to being aware of the general public's sometimes negative attitudes about people in the manufactured housing industry.

But he says it doesn't bother him. He doesn't take it personally. "It's due to lack of education about what manufactured housing is all

about," he says. "I feel good about selling manufactured homes. It's good housing and it's affordable housing. There are many people who just wouldn't be able to afford a home of their own if it weren't for our industry."

He's convinced that many of the prevailing attitudes about manufactured housing will change as the industry does a better job of educating the public.

"Our homes are just as good and, in some cases, better than site-built houses," he says. "Plus we're more affordable."

"The construction standards for

manufactured housing are just as good as standards for conventional housing, and our homes are more energy-efficient because they're better insulated," he continues.

"People can't say that manufactured housing isn't as well-built as conventional housing anymore, because in many cases, the construction of mobile homes is superior."

A second reason for Darling's optimism about the future of the industry is the Michigan Supreme Court decision that prohibits communities from banning manufactured homes in conventional subdivisions.

"I'm not talking about manufactured homes which look like the old-fashioned trailers which some people think of when you mention manufactured housing. Our homes today have shingled roofs and the same contemporary

style you'll find on any site-built house. They're built with attached garages and basements just like a conventional home.

"You can't tell manufactured housing apart from conventional housing."

"Aesthetics is the key," he adds. "If the manufactured home doesn't look as good as the other homes, then it shouldn't be allowed. But it looks just as good as the higher construction standards. It's just not right to keep them out."

"But right after the ruling came out, consumer interest was great. The only problem was they couldn't pull building permits because of the moratoriums."

Fears that placing manufactured homes in conventional subdivisions will detract from property values are unfounded, he maintains.

Darling, himself, lives in a conventional, site-built home in one of the new subdivisions in Novi. Would he like to have a manufactured home on a lot across the street from his own home?

"No," he says honestly. "But that's not what the Supreme Court ruling said, he explains. The ruling specified that manufactured homes must be compatible with the other housing in the subdivision."

"Nobody is talking about placing a ranch-style, manufactured home that costs \$80,000 in a subdivision of two-story colonial priced at \$100,000," he says. "That's not a compatible housing."

"But there are subdivisions where manufactured homes would fit in nicely and be totally compatible with existing site-built homes," he explains. "There are manufactured homes which are a lot more attractive than some of the site-built housing."

"I'm not talking about manufactured homes which look like the old-fashioned trailers which some people think of when you mention manufactured housing. Our homes today have shingled roofs and the same contemporary

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## Port Authority attempts to increase export trade

Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority is taking its first step to market Detroit's transportation advantages.

It has commissioned James O. Darnell, an independent transportation consultant, to identify Michigan companies which could profit by using the port of Detroit.

Detroit's connections to Canadian ocean ports give it a low-cost, year-round service which the port authority calls unique in the Great Lakes region.

"Jim Darnell will identify Michigan companies, primarily those trading with northern Europe and the United Kingdom, that are not now using the port of Detroit," said Joseph T.

Auwers, executive director of the Port Authority.

"Using data on previous shipments, Darnell will estimate the dollars the companies could save by routing their traffic through Detroit." Members of the Port Authority will contact the targeted firms with the information.

The goal of the market strategy is to increase business in the port and have Michigan manufacturers expand their markets.

The Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority is a non-profit public corporation funded by the City of Detroit, Wayne County and the State of Michigan.

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# Business Briefs

**PEBBLE CREEK** at Curry and Ten Mile, South Lyon, has become a full-service, all-season restaurant and lounge now that the golf season is past. The restaurant with the "relaxing country-club atmosphere" features breakfast, lunch, dinner and spirits seven days a week. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to midnight. Organ music for dancing is provided by Jim Foss of Wixom Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

This is the first year for owners Bud and Harold Edwards to remain open through the winter season.

**THE FREELAND GAUGE** Company of Novi has been cited by Eastern Michigan University's Office of Cooperative Education for support in providing work opportunities directly related to students' academic programs.

The firm provided at least one EMU student with a job in a career field. By enrolling in the EMU Cooperative Education Program, the student receives three academic credits for each semester completed in the program.



TWO SALESMEN FROM Spiker Ford in Milford have received recognition from the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1981.

Mike Duffie (left) recently attained the status of Master Sales Counselor. That honor is awarded to Ford salesmen who have demonstrated extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year.

Terry Anderson (right) attained membership in the elite organization for outstanding sales achievement.

Both men have been professional salesmen with Spiker Ford since 1968.

**AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY** of Milford announces the addition of Robert H. LaFleur to its staff of sales engineers. LaFleur has been associated with the automotive and machine tool industries since 1951.

He served for 12 years as a sales engineer with an organization that represented Kingsbury Machine Company. His career also includes 13 years as a process engineer with the Ford Motor Company at its Livonia Transmission Plant.

**DAVE PINK** of Northville, 1981 president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), was honored for his outstanding contributions to the association at its annual Presidential Leadership Recognition Ball at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Pink, whose term as BASM president ends December 31, serves the association in all facets of operation. Besides serving as chairman of the executive committee, Pink is a key member of the labor negotiation team. A BASM member since 1963, he held the positions of secretary, treasurer and first vice president before reaching his current post. Pink is currently a director of the National Association of Home Builders and the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

**THE ANIMAL HOUSE** Pet and See Farm is currently open for business at 4900 West Eleven Mile, between Beck and Wixom, in Novi. Operated by Thomas Curran, the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The farm is closed Mondays. At the farm, visitors can see goats, sheep, chickens, ducks and cows. Animal feed is available for those who want to feed to farm animals. Hay rides are also available and, in the winter, sled rides will be scheduled. Winter will also bring an ice rink and cross-country skiing trails to the farm. Tours are available and the farm will cater to private parties, said Curran. For more information, call 349-5810.



**THE J AND M WOODBURING SHOPPE** at 111 East Lake, South Lyon, held its official grand opening October 23 and 24. Partners Janice Newman (left) and Marge Comiskey are both long-time residents of South Lyon. Their new shop carries a full line of woodburning, free-standing inserts and furnace add-ons as well as ceiling fans, fireplace accessories and decorative items. Brand names such as Therm-Kon, Lopi, Little John, Energy Master and Ultra-Mate are featured. Home, commercial and agricultural units from 40,000 to one million BTU's are available, as well as log splitters and boilers. Gift items, wicker, metalstaves and stove pipe are for sale in the shop, which has the theme, "Get back to basics, burn wood—the replaceable energy." The store is open Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays until 8 p.m. and Saturdays until 5 p.m. It is closed Sundays.

## Ford president remains optimistic about future

By TIM RICHARD

Are you one of those who thinks "things will never be the same" for the auto industry?

Don't bother telling it to Louis Lataif. Despite the auto industry's gargantuan problems of the last two years, Lataif, a vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Ford Division, will argue hard that the long range prospects are good.

"One can be an expert in the long term, but don't ask me what's going to happen later this afternoon," quipped Lataif, 42, when he spoke recently to a Republican women's club in Birmingham.

"PRICES ARE too high," say the industry's critics.

"Not so," argued Lataif. The average price in 10 years has risen from \$3,828 to \$8,853, keeping pace with inflation. Car payments continue to take a steady 10 percent of personal disposable income.

"Paying off the loan takes longer, the Ford executive conceded, with repayment time increasing from 36.6 months to 45 months in that period."

But that, he said, was a trend which had been in operation for a long time.

"PEOPLE WILL hold onto their cars longer," say the industry's critics.

True, said the Bloomfield Hills executive, but this had been going on a long time and is a tribute to better construction of cars.

"Autos are being kept an average of 4.5 years today by their original owners, compared to 3.6 years a decade ago.

But sales will increase because the number of households is increasing. The housing industry has found a market in widows and single persons who set up or maintain their own households, and the same phenomenon helps sell cars. When a couple gets a divorce, said Lataif, there's a car sale for the industry.

"I'm not for split marriages," he said. "I'm just telling you it's good for the car business."

"GAS PRICES will curtail use of the auto," says the industry's critics, and the nation will move toward mass transit.

While pump prices are up, constant prices adjusted for inflation aren't, Lataif argued.

Besides, America's "fleet" of autos, "is not being very well maintained," according to a national compilation of maintenance records. "The pent up demand will explode one of these days."

Louis Lataif  
General Manager  
Ford Division

## Edison heads call for recovery plan

Michigan's poor economic health may become a chronic condition unless business, labor and government revise conflicting strategies that have helped to bring about the present statewide recession, according to two senior executives of the Detroit Edison Company.

Board Chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. and President Charles M. Heidel issued the warning at a breakfast meeting of business and community leaders sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

The two executives challenged all sectors of the state's economy to face up to current economic realities and reappraise short-term, self-interest policies and program that were producing harmful, long-term consequences.

"Unless business, labor and government begin to act as if they understand that Michigan's recession could be permanent," said McCarthy, "then the sacrifices people have made in the past will only be a token of those necessary in the future."

Walter J. McCarthy, Jr.  
Chairman of the Board  
Detroit Edison Company

about where we are in Michigan today."

McCarthy said Governor Milliken's recent proposals on economic development have helped to reinforce public recognition of the harm that unrealistic tax policies and regulatory measures have done, not only to Michigan business, but to employees, customers, taxpayers and state government itself.

He urged the governor and legislature to put the most urgent changes into effect and encouraged the various state constituencies to contribute insight, data and constructive criticism to "shape policy changes toward consistent and beneficial economic goals."

McCarthy also cited industry's efforts to modernize and increase production in local plants and noted labor's willingness to make sacrifices to keep Chrysler going and Detroit afloat.

"We cannot assume hardened and irrevocable positions, based essentially on a 'me-first' philosophy," he said. "Whatever happens to Michigan, it is we who are going to have to live with it."

Heidel said, strategic planning must contain four basic elements to be fully effective:

1. The planning has to begin with a clearly-defined statement of purpose, and program objectives that are consistent with that purpose.
2. The planning process must be diffused so that those who have contributed to it will have additional motivation for making it work.
3. Incentives should be part of the plan, to reinforce the priority given to strategic objectives. Long-range planning credibility cannot be maintained by rewarding performance measured against short-term yardsticks.
4. The strategic planning must be constantly re-evaluated to reflect changes in the state's economic and social environment.

Heidel added that such strategic planning would serve as the catalyst to restore Michigan's economic health.

business, labor, state government and taxpayers could combine strategies to promote long range economic recovery for Michigan.

"We in business must get rid of some of our bad habits and short-sightedness and become better competitors," said McCarthy. "We've let our facilities grow old and out of date, so they can't do the job the way it needs to be done in today's competitive atmosphere. It's time for labor to reassess the genuine long term interests of union members and their families."

"It's time to redefine 'equity' as the responsible use of bargaining power to keep wage and benefit demands 'in sync' with productivity and competitive realities."

"State government needs to take a good look at what present policies have done to the economy. We must put an end to conflicting programs that seek to stimulate the economy on one hand, and tend to depress it on the other. State government needs strategic planning that gives greater priority to the long range future of the state than to the next election," McCarthy said.

"As taxpayers," he continued, "we need to make ourselves better-informed citizens, and vote intelligently on candidates and issues. We have every right to audit and put brakes on the government's use of our money. But we cannot concentrate solely on reducing our tax rates, and pay no attention to maintaining the government services we need and must pay for."

McCarthy said everybody has a different solution for Michigan's economic illness but nobody has all the answers.

"You can't dose a sick patient with 'uppers' for one symptom and 'downers' for another without debilitating him completely," he said. "That's

"America's fleet of autos is not being very well maintained, according to a national compilation of maintenance records. The pent up demand will explode one of these days."

FOR THE SHORT run, Lataif, a marketing man with a master of business administration degree from Harvard, saw "another six months in a bad two-year period."

"It probably sobered us up more than anything but a war."

He pointed to two key indicators.

\* Gross national product. Auto industry sales are tied to the GNP over the long haul. A recovery and a steady growth in GNP would mean the same thing for auto sales.

\* The prime rate of interest. Historically, the prime rate, which the best corporations pay, has been 1-2 percent higher than the increase in the consumer price index (inflation). Today's prime rate is 8.2 percent higher, an unusual occurrence.

"Once the country believes inflation is single digit," he said, "the prime rate will drop rather precipitously."

Ford anticipates a 15 percent prime rate in the year ahead compared to 20 percent today.

## Realtors pledge to fight for homeowners' benefits

Suggestions to eliminate or reduce federal income tax deductions for property taxes and interest paid on home mortgage loans face nationwide opposition, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOOCR).

"Bureaucrats who periodically propose such actions show a vast ignorance of the American public, as both homeowners and taxpayers," said WWOOCR President Robert D. Shimmmin.

"Such deductions were instituted as part of a government policy to encourage home ownership. More than any nation on earth, we have realized this goal with more than 65 percent of homes now owner-occupied."

"A shift in such policy now would break faith with the vast majority of these homeowners and eliminate realization of this American dream for millions of others."

The suggestions for change were contained in a recent Congressional Budget Office report entitled, "The Tax Treatment of Home Ownership: Issues and Options."

"The only valid option offered suggested keeping the current law," Shimmmin declared. "Even this noted that this might be preferred because of the depressed state of the construction industry."

"The greatest danger may lie in attempts to chip away at these benefits," the WWOOCR president continued. "Various options suggested limiting the

amount of interest that could be deducted, allowing only a percentage of property taxes to be deducted and taxing part of the profit when a home is sold."

In terms of the proposed Federal budget, exercise of such options would have little real effect while presenting significant new problems in the housing market, Shimmmin said.

"It is interesting to note that one of the complaints offered against the tax breaks was that during the 70's they lured money into housing and away from other savings," he said.

"Anyone who tracked investment returns during the decade knows that homes provided the best, sometimes only, guard against spiraling inflation while each of the average tax payers' investments lost."

Shimmmin said reduction of tax benefits would serve to siphon funds out of housing into industry with businesses still able to deduct mortgage interest.

"Government might better direct its attention to its bad policies that have brought high interest rates and created a shortage of affordable housing," he stated.

Shimmmin said Realtors will continue to "watchdog" any moves against homeowner benefits and lead the fight against them.

"At SBA," he continued, "we have changed the philosophy governing administration of all our lending programs to emphasize the quality of loans versus the quantity of loans. I believe we can emphasize quality and still fulfill our role as a lender of the last resort."

"By statute, we must require 'reasonable assurance of repayment' on all loans. Unfortunately, this requirement had been subordinated to administrative considerations such as numerical goals and quotas. Reasonable assurance of repayment must be the overriding consideration."

"We often are providing a valuable service to a potential business person when we say 'no' to their loan request," he concluded. "We cannot continue in the business of allowing everyone the opportunity to fail at the taxpayers' expense."

"Quality" will be the new watchword in directing loans to small business, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas said the agency in the past has put far too much emphasis on quantity in its loan programs.

"The philosophy," he said, "was 'get the money out' regardless of whether or not the client had a real chance of succeeding in his or her small business."

"That policy resulted in approval of far too many bad loans," Cardenas continued. "We cannot permit such an approach to continue. SBA is a business organization, not a social organization."

Raymond L. Harshman, Michigan District Director, said Cardenas already had relayed the new agency policy to all field offices.

"Our numerical goals have been abolished," Harshman said. "Operating plans for our own SBA office incorporate this new philosophy of quality over quantity."

At the same time, Cardenas said the agency will

## 'Quality' to replace 'quantity' as criteria in SBA loan policy

eliminate a policy of quotas for making loans. "That is not to say we will abandon our help to women, minorities, the handicapped and veterans," he explained. "We will make special efforts to help those entrepreneurs who face unusual difficulties in the private financial markets."

"But I want to emphasize that SBA is for everyone, everyone who wants to start a small business or expand an existing one."

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The course begins January 9, 1982, and runs for 10 Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, ending March 27 with a six-hour examination at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington.

The instructor will be E. Roger Everett, SREA, MAI, district director of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Everett also is a member of the Novi Planning Board. Fee for the class is \$300.

The course is open to all and is of special interest to beginning appraisers, real estate brokers and salespersons, lenders, builders and investors. Education credit hours are applicable to State of Michigan Real Estate Licensing.

For further information or applications, contact Spencer Everett, SRPA, education chairman, at 777-9432.

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CALL MISTER HEAT PUMP

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"AIR and "WATER" SOURCE HEAT PUMPS"

All Installations by Trained, Experienced Technicians

CALL **D. H. BURNS**

A LICENSED & INSURED CONTRACTOR  
Heating—Air Conditioning—Electrical Contractor  
11590 Highland Rd. (M-59) HARTLAND (one mile East of U S 23)

**(313)632-7924**

"We Can't Control the Weather  
—But We Can Control Its Cost"

**EXCLUSIVE Old Masters STAIN & WOOD GRAIN MATCHING**

New! With Old Masters Stain and Wood Grain Matching you can match the stain and wood grain of your existing woodwork to match the stain and wood grain of your new woodwork. Old Masters Stain and Wood Grain Matching is the only product that can do this. It's the only product that can match the stain and wood grain of your existing woodwork to match the stain and wood grain of your new woodwork.

New Hudson Lumber Co.  
25501 Grand River 437-1423

**ALL GOOD DEALS MUST COME TO AN END**

IT'S THE LAST MONTH TO BUY A NEW 40-100 HP JOHN DEERE TRACTOR AND EARN \$500 OF JOHN DEERE MONEY. AND YOU'LL SAVE ON FINANCE CHARGES

All good deals must come to an end. So buy a new 2040, 2240, 2440, 2640 or 2840 tractor before November 20, 1981, and you'll still qualify for a new John Deere money you can spend for goods or services at our store. And, no finance charges will accrue on purchases until March 1, 1982. The same finance waiver offer applies to new implements purchased with the tractor.

But a good deal isn't all you get with a John Deere 40-100 hp tractor. You also get a tractor with outstanding lugging ability, tough drivetrain and "extra" features like close-center hydraulics that get jobs done faster.

So get in on a good deal now. You'll save.

\*This finance offer may be withdrawn at any time.

**THESIER EQUIP. CO.**  
28542 Pontiac Trail  
South Lyon (313) 437-2091



One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Brighton Argus 313-227-4436 County Argus/Pinckney Post 313-227-4437 County Argus/Hartland Herald 313-227-4438 Fowlerville Review 517-548-2570 Livingston County Press 517-548-2570 Walled Lake News 313-669-2121 Novi News 313-348-3024 Northville Record 313-346-3022 South Lyon Herald 313-437-4133 Milford Times 313-885-8705

**RATES**  
10 Words for \$4.00  
22¢ Per Word Over 10  
Subtract \$5.00 for repeat insertion of same ad

**Classified Display**  
Contract Rates Available  
Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Repeat your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger Home Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

**Want A Bigger Ad?**  
for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREENSHEET RATE BUSTER. Chose from 3 sizes and get More Attention More Readers More Results and a Special Reduced Rate

**THE GREEN SHEET**  
Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper where if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An ad this size costs:  
- 13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line  
- 13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line  
- 188 Letters & spaces will fit in this space  
- 25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line  
- 15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line  
- 25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line  
- 15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line  
- 244 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

**CALL US NOW!**  
Is that what it cost you to place an ad just like this one in  
**The Green Sheet**  
on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.  
**USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR VISA**  
Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

# Sliger/Livingston Publications GREENSHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**absolutely FREE**  
All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that. To those responding to this newspaper makes no charge for these ads. This is a non-commercial account only. Please do not expect an "Absolutely Free" ad to be no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

**001 Absolutely Free**  
TERRI-Poo, good house, watch-dog. Must part with black. (313)437-8078.  
VERY friendly leash trained dog. (313)229-7253.  
FINDING a good dog for you? You pick up. (313)224-0114.  
YOUNG male, call, gray, ruff. (313)385-2919.  
"Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

**001 Absolutely Free**  
AKC Alredale male, four years, free to good home. (313)855-7791.  
ADORABLE kittens, 11 weeks old, free to good home. (313)855-7791.  
ADORABLE kittens, eight, (313)227-2154.  
BEAGLE puppies, (313)378-8759.  
BLACK Lab mixed, 2 years, male, ready to run. (313)227-4340.  
BLACK Lab and Collie puppy, mixed, 7 weeks, (313)437-4118.  
Bouvier and Collie, (313)335-3451.  
CUTE kittens, 2 litters, 2 to 3 weeks old, eyes, striped tails. (313)346-1719.  
CONSOLE TV needs repair, nice cabinet. (313)349-8448.  
DOBERMAN Pinscher, clipped, under 1 year old, very friendly, affectionate. (313)347-6992.  
ELECTRIC TV needs repair, nice cabinet. (313)349-8448.  
ENGLISH Setter puppy, male, 4 months old. (313)377-8742.  
FREE kittens, male and female, (313)885-8032.  
FREE FILM (313)227-2827.  
FEMALE Manchester Terrier, at short notice, 1 year old, (313)421-9138.  
FREE manure, (313)346-2846.  
FREE chocolate, 10 boxes, 10 free, (313)878-3429.  
FREE kittens, litter trained, (313)387-2922.  
FREE manure, 10 boxes, 10 free, (313)878-3429.  
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**010 Special Notices**  
LAMAZZ classes now forming, new Lyon Township Library, Call Sherry Fitzsimmons, (313)231-1706.  
HAYRIDES  
Horse drawn & mule pulled. Booking for 1981 around & when it snows...slight rides. We furnish hay, straw, marshmallows and bon fires.  
HAYRIDE SPECIAL DAILY \$1 per person. Departs every hour, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Party bookings for seniors, citizens, schools, etc. Open Tues. thru Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Charles J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
Country Junction Retail Country Store. Now taking consignment for infant and adult clothing and hand-dresses. (313)832-5708.  
RIDERS needed to California. Leaving December 5th. (313)227-2593.  
REWARD  
For antique silver and gold jewelry. (313)227-2593.  
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**015 Lost**  
BRITANNY Spaniel male, blue collar. Hartland area. October 12th. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
LOST in Pinckney. Pale gray tiger cat. (313)223-8004.  
LOST 3 month old female black Lab, Fairley Road, Rush Lake area. October 31st. (313)223-8004.  
LOST kitten, November 4. Tabby with gold coloring. Front clear declawed. Van Meter. Buno Road area. Reward: (313)223-8004.  
LOST 1974 Ford Mustang. (313)223-8004.  
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**021 Houses**  
BRIGHTON city of Great. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, all appliances including all conveniences within walking distance. (313)227-2593.  
BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch, new furnace, new water heater, new furnace, paved driveway. (313)227-2593.  
BRIGHTON, ONLY \$33,500. 3 bedroom ranch, neat and clean, low gas bills, sub division. 14 percent mortgage. \$5,000 down. (313)227-2593.  
BRIGHTON 3 bedroom ranch, new water heater, new furnace, paved driveway. (313)227-2593.  
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**021 Houses**  
HOWELL 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, small barn, 1 1/2 acres, 8 miles from Howell. (313)227-2593.  
HIGHLAND. By owner, land, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, all appliances, aluminum siding, fenced yard. (313)227-2593.  
HOWELL. By owner, newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nice corner lot, nice trees, nice porch, nice terms. (313)227-2593.  
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**025 Mobile Homes**  
BOYNE CITY, MOBILE HOME 1981, good condition. \$5,000 or best offer. (313)227-2593.  
CHARLEVOIX IN BOYNE CITY. Fine starter home, or for investment. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
WALLED LAKE lakefront, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 13,000 sq. ft. utility shed. Natural gas, 2 natural fireplaces. \$35,000. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
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**027 Farms, Acreage**  
FOX Ridge on Francis Road, large 40 acre parcel, all split available. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
NORTHVILLE, Hills horse farm, 120 acres, 12000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
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**031 Vacant Property**  
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NORTHVILLE, Hills horse farm, 120 acres, 12000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
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**033 Industrial, Commercial**  
BARS-RESTAURANTS  
LANSING AREA - w/nt. bus. & rest. available. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
HOLLYWOOD, FLA. - 2000 sq. ft. building, 2000 sq. ft. parking, 2000 sq. ft. driveway. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
STOCKBRIDGE AREA - 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. parking, 1000 sq. ft. driveway. Call Rev. M. J. Ryan, (313)223-8004.  
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061 Houses, 064 Apartments, 062 Duplexes For Rent, 067 Industrial, 068 Office Space, 062 Vacation Rentals, 101 Antiques. Listings for various properties including houses, apartments, duplexes, industrial buildings, office space, vacation rentals, and antiques.

Golden Gate. Exceptional Apartments. 1 and 2 Bedroom Plans From '260. Features include ideal location, dishwasher, walk-in refrigerator, and central air conditioning.

12 MONTH VACATION. Special offer for one month free rent. Includes 1 and 2 bedroom units with carpeting and pool access.

NO RENT UNTIL DECEMBER 15th 1981. Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$225. Includes shag carpeting, pool, and modern kitchens.

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$225. Includes shag carpeting, pool, and modern kitchens. Heat included for 6 months.

NO RENT UNTIL DECEMBER 15th 1981. North Hills Village Apartments. A luxurious apartment with a swimming pool and tennis courts.

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LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY. DO-IT-YOURSELF AND WE! SPECIALS. ROOFING SPECIALS. BUYER'S DIRECTORY. Includes sections for Alarm Systems, Carpet Cleaning, Chimney Sweeping, Drywall, Floor Service, Heating & Cooling, Miscellaneous, Painting & Decorating, Plumbing, Roofing & Siding, Snowplowing, Storm Windows, Wallpapering, and more.



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107 Miscellaneous

WOODSTOVES Fireplaces, inserts, BUCK STOVE, (313)274-2277. WEATHERBY Centurian 120, 150, 180, 210, 240, 270, 300, 330, 360, 390, 420, 450, 480, 510, 540, 570, 600, 630, 660, 690, 720, 750, 780, 810, 840, 870, 900, 930, 960, 990, 1020, 1050, 1080, 1110, 1140, 1170, 1200, 1230, 1260, 1290, 1320, 1350, 1380, 1410, 1440, 1470, 1500, 1530, 1560, 1590, 1620, 1650, 1680, 1710, 1740, 1770, 1800, 1830, 1860, 1890, 1920, 1950, 1980, 2010, 2040, 2070, 2100, 2130, 2160, 2190, 2220, 2250, 2280, 2310, 2340, 2370, 2400, 2430, 2460, 2490, 2520, 2550, 2580, 2610, 2640, 2670, 2700, 2730, 2760, 2790, 2820, 2850, 2880, 2910, 2940, 2970, 3000, 3030, 3060, 3090, 3120, 3150, 3180, 3210, 3240, 3270, 3300, 3330, 3360, 3390, 3420, 3450, 3480, 3510, 3540, 3570, 3600, 3630, 3660, 3690, 3720, 3750, 3780, 3810, 3840, 3870, 3900, 3930, 3960, 3990, 4020, 4050, 4080, 4110, 4140, 4170, 4200, 4230, 4260, 4290, 4320, 4350, 4380, 4410, 4440, 4470, 4500, 4530, 4560, 4590, 4620, 4650, 4680, 4710, 4740, 4770, 4800, 4830, 4860, 4890, 4920, 4950, 4980, 5010, 5040, 5070, 5100, 5130, 5160, 5190, 5220, 5250, 5280, 5310, 5340, 5370, 5400, 5430, 5460, 5490, 5520, 5550, 5580, 5610, 5640, 5670, 5700, 5730, 5760, 5790, 5820, 5850, 5880, 5910, 5940, 5970, 6000, 6030, 6060, 6090, 6120, 6150, 6180, 6210, 6240, 6270, 6300, 6330, 6360, 6390, 6420, 6450, 6480, 6510, 6540, 6570, 6600, 6630, 6660, 6690, 6720, 6750, 6780, 6810, 6840, 6870, 6900, 6930, 6960, 6990, 7020, 7050, 7080, 7110, 7140, 7170, 7200, 7230, 7260, 7290, 7320, 7350, 7380, 7410, 7440, 7470, 7500, 7530, 7560, 7590, 7620, 7650, 7680, 7710, 7740, 7770, 7800, 7830, 7860, 7890, 7920, 7950, 7980, 8010, 8040, 8070, 8100, 8130, 8160, 8190, 8220, 8250, 8280, 8310, 8340, 8370, 8400, 8430, 8460, 8490, 8520, 8550, 8580, 8610, 8640, 8670, 8700, 8730, 8760, 8790, 8820, 8850, 8880, 8910, 8940, 8970, 9000, 9030, 9060, 9090, 9120, 9150, 9180, 9210, 9240, 9270, 9300, 9330, 9360, 9390, 9420, 9450, 9480, 9510, 9540, 9570, 9600, 9630, 9660, 9690, 9720, 9750, 9780, 9810, 9840, 9870, 9900, 9930, 9960, 9990, 10000.

108 Household Pets

COCKER puppies, champion stud, black available, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

109 Farm Animals

18 Head feeder pigs, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

110 Help Wanted

MEMOY typed for legal firm, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

111 Situations Wanted

CHILD care for pre-schooler, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

112 Sporting Goods

WANTED: golf clubs, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

113 Farm Products

APPLES: Peabody Orchard Farm Market full supply apples and orchards, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

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# Warriors upset Lakers in finale

After dropping its last four games in succession, Walled Lake Western hardly appeared to be a candidate to knock off 7-1 West Bloomfield.

After all, the Lakers were coming in as Greater Oakland Activities League champions with seven of eight fathers in their cap — including a victory over Farmington Harrison — the same team which whipped Western 50-10 two weeks ago.

But the Warriors did beat the Lakers, 7-6, and it was no fluke.

Despite spotting the Lakers an early 6-0 lead, Western held tough the rest of the way before scoring a fourth-quarter touchdown of its own to capture the victory. And though it was only Western's third triumph in nine outings, according to coach Chuck App, the Warriors played no differently than they had in earlier defeats.

"Our kids played an outstanding ballgame," said App, "as they have all year. We've known we could do it all year. Finally, after losing some tough ballgames, things seemed to fall into place.

"You give us one touchdown in four other ballgames and we're a 7-2 team," continued App. "We were that close."

For App, it was a most satisfying win — the most satisfying when one considers the Lakers came in 7-1. But that wasn't App's only reason for celebration.

"I'm extremely happy for our seniors," said App. "They've worked so hard all season long and never had anything to show for it. It was good for them to at least leave on a winning note, because their record doesn't truly reflect what they're made out of."

From the outset, the game looked like it would be another typical Warrior defeat. The Lakers took the opening kickoff at their own 37 yard line and marched 63 yards in 12 plays for a 6-0 lead before the Warriors ever got their hands on the ball. It was the third straight game Western had yielded a touchdown on the first series of downs.

But from there on out, the Warrior defense refused to bend. Of course the Warrior offense didn't really make much noise either, that is, until the final quarter.

Still trailing 6-0 and with West Bloomfield in possession, the Warrior defense stopped a Laker fourth-down-and-one attempt while in punt formation and came away with the ball at their own 38 yard line.

"They could have kicked it and made us go 80 or 90 yards to score," commented App, "but instead we get the ball in decent field position with the

momentum swinging to our side."

Western marched, slowly but surely, toward the Laker goal line until junior tailback Paul Imms busted into the end zone with the tying touchdown. Key to the drive was a Dave Meyer 29-yard run after a penalty brought back a 15-yard Rick Hunter scramble to the Laker 20.

Senior place-kicker Steve Burroughs once split the uprights and the game was over.

Almost. West Bloomfield did put up one more thrust, only to be turned away when senior defensive back Eric Bambarid picked off a Laker pass with time running out.



Warrior quarterback Rick Hunter led the charge

Team	W	L	T
Farmington Harrison	4	0	1
Livonia Churchill	3	2	1
Norville	2	2	2
Plymouth Canton	2	2	2
Walled Lake Western	0	4	3

mark, now 2:17.2, and six seconds off her 500 freestyle mark, now 6:08.3.

Junior co-captain Wendy Sayre eclipsed her 100 backstroke record of 1:09:00 set against Clarenceville by 1.8 seconds and junior Terre Lewis re-wrote Novi's diving record of 107.9 points, breaking Carrie Wastelowski's 1979 record by 15.75 points.

Sayre's record-breaking 1:08.2 in the 100 backstroke assured her of regional competition December 4-5 at Grand Rapids Junior College by getting under the 1:09.5 cutoff line.

Novi's final dual meets are tomorrow (Thursday) at home against Dexter, next Tuesday at Willow Run, and at the Chelsea Recreation Center on November 19.

# Wildcat tankers edge Harrison

Novi's tankers outdistanced Farmington Harrison in the final event of the evening last week, the 400 free medley, to edge the Hawks 88-84 at Harrison's pool.

Needing either a first place finish or a second-third combination, the Wildcats settled for the latter to average last year's one-point setback, 85-84, to Harrison.

Novi also broke four school records in the process of raising its dual-meets record to 7-3 with three two wins and an invitational remaining.

Freshman Noreen Langill broke two of her old records established earlier in the year against Clarenceville, clipping four tenths of a second off her 200 freestyle

mark, now 2:17.2, and six seconds off her 500 freestyle mark, now 6:08.3.

Junior co-captain Wendy Sayre eclipsed her 100 backstroke record of 1:09:00 set against Clarenceville by 1.8 seconds and junior Terre Lewis re-wrote Novi's diving record of 107.9 points, breaking Carrie Wastelowski's 1979 record by 15.75 points.

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# Defense leads Novi to two KVC wins

Bill Ayotte has found a sure way for his Novi cagers to win — limit the opposition to less than 39 points.

Each time the Wildcats have allowed less than 39 points, the Wildcats have won. They're currently 10-6 with three games to play. Six of those have been in allowing 40, 46, 69, 51, 42 and 59 points.

Last week Novi scored 39 points in both of its games. Novi's opponents, Lakeland and Hartland, tallied 37 and 26. The Wildcats won both games.

Lacking a consistently high-powered offense, the Wildcats average only 40 points. Ayotte has taken to a good offense is a good defense' philosophy.

"Our defense has been improving steadily throughout the year," observed Ayotte, having won his last three games in a row and six of his last eight. "After finishing 1-15 last year, I was hoping for a 500 season. The girls have met that expectation with some to spare. I just hope they continue to play well into the tournament."

The triumph over Lakeland was especially sweet, having lost to the Eagles by 21 points, 51-30, in their initial meeting. Moreover, the

Team	W	L	W	L
Brighton	13	0	15	3
Howell	10	3	12	6
Novi	9	3	10	6
Lakeland	7	6	9	8
Millford	5	7	7	10
Hartland	5	8	5	13
Plymouth	4	11	2	14
South Lyon	0	13	0	17

Eagles to overtake. Novi's scrappy defense limited Lakeland to a single field goal in the entire first quarter after shutting out the Eagles for the first 4:56 minutes of play.

"We defended Lakeland a little differently this time around," commented Ayotte. "In our first meeting they ate us alive inside. This time we went to a 1-2-3 defense in which

our guards went to the corners and put a hand in their face, which gave them some trouble."

As a result, Lakeland's top scorer, center Terese Saulski was held to only 10 points after coming into the game as the KVC's second leading scorer with a 14.8 average as a sophomore.

The Wildcats, however, hit the offensive boards in the first period with regularity including six points from Beth Tabaka off the bench in a two minute span late in the first quarter.

Lakeland began whittling away at the Wildcat lead in the second quarter, but still trailed by eight at the half, 28-20. Novi's Jane Jordan helped maintain the Wildcats' advantage, scoring six of her team's seven second-quarter points herself.

Jordan, the KVC's third leading scorer with a 12.6 average, led Novi in scoring with 14 points.

The Eagles continued to battle back in the third quarter and got to within five with a minute to play, but Kim Poe hit a key basket at the buzzer to raise the Wildcats' spirits going into the final quarter.

"That basket at that point was as important a basket as any in the entire game," said Ayotte. "Lakeland was coming hard at us in that third quarter and Kim gave us life."

Lakeland narrowed the gap to two and had the ball with 1:30 seconds left, but sophomore guard Peggy Wilson intercepted an errant pass to seal the victory.

At Hartland, the Wildcats erased a 6-5 first quarter deficit with a 17-8 second-quarter advantage for a 22-14 halftime lead and never trailed again.

Top scorers (at least 11 games) in the Kensington Valley Conference girls basketball race:

- (1) KIM WAGGONER, senior, Howell: (Games 13, total points 189) Average 14.5.
- (tie) TERESE SAULSKI, sophomore, Lakeland: (Games 13, total points 189) Average 14.5.
- JANE JORDAN, junior, Novi: (Games 13, total points 164) Average 12.6.
- CHELY COOPER, senior, Brighton: (Games 13, total points 157) Average 10.5.
- PAM BAKER, sophomore, South Lyon: (Games 13, total points 150) Average 11.5.
- CAROLYN HAGGERTY, senior, Millford: (Games 13, total points 149) Average 11.5.
- KATHY SROKA, junior, Novi: (Games 13, total points 148) Average 11.4.
- PEGGY WILSON, sophomore, Novi: (Games 11, total points 73) 6.6.

### Calendar

11-15 - County Basketball Finals  
11-16 - Northville Wrestling 1st  
11-16 - Novi Wrestling Finals  
11-17 - South Lyon at Central 1st  
11-17 - Lakeland at Walled Lake  
11-17 - Chelsea at Novi  
11-18 - Novi at Walled Lake  
11-18 - Dexter at Novi  
11-19 - Novi at Walled Lake

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# Defeat to Brighton caps Vikings' gridiron season

Turnovers again spelled Walled Lake Central's doom as the Vikings saw a 6-0 halftime lead over Brighton suddenly transform into a 14-point deficit and their seventh defeat in nine decisions this fall.

Fortunately, perhaps, the loss brings to an end a most frustrating campaign for Central (2-7), victims by a combined score of 103-29 in its last four games of the year.

In Central's behalf, it was a young team this fall, making 'young' mistakes. But with the return of all but three starters on both sides of the line, the Vikings should develop into a team to be reckoned with next season.

As for its contest with Brighton, Central appeared quite strong through two quarters before falling

in the third. On its second possession of the game, sophomore quarterback Tom Menard engineered a five-play, 50-yard touchdown drive to deliver the Vikings' their lone win on the day.

Battling the cold and wind alike, Menard connected with senior and Jim Burke for a 30-yard scoring strike for the game's lone first half score and an early Viking lead. The extra-point attempt sailed wide, however, leaving Central with a six-point advantage.

Viking coach John VanSicklen acknowledged his pleasure with his team's first half performance, but it was another story in the final two quarters.

"We looked real good at the half," reflected the second year head coach, last year's "Coach of the Year." "We controlled the ball real well against them (the Bulldogs). But then we turn the ball over three times and that's all she wrote."

Turnovers on Central's own four, 15 and 25-yard lines were indeed costly as Brighton converted each into touchdowns.

With the season behind him, VanSicklen can look anxiously toward the next.

"I'm optimistic about next year," said VanSicklen. "We're going to have a lot of talented kids

# 3 Novi booters achieve honors

Three Novi soccer players earned All-League status this fall enroute to a 5-1-1 record. Senior Mike Fritz won first team honors while seniors Pete Gavalls and Jim McVicar attained honorable mention recognition.

Despite Novi's record, the team, according to coach Doug Holder, has come a long way from its 1-15 record the previous fall. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the better part of the team is comprised of seniors.

Graduating seniors from this year's team are Fritz, McVicar, Gavalls, Bob Caino, Joe Fitzgerald, Mike Fritz, Quanto Marin, Brian Murray, Sam Rifat, Keith Rospond, Thierry Rousseau and John Whitney.

coming back. I liked what I saw from a lot of the younger players this year. I'll be a matter of going out and doing it on the field.

Returning will be VanSicklen's entire offensive and defensive backfield as well as the interior offensive line. All-League tailback Tom Kaufman will be back, as will Steve Thibert, Central's All-League All-Backer.

The Vikings had three other players chosen to the All-Inter-Lakes team: seniors John Adams (noseman), Don Gibbs (defensive tackle), and linebacker Ray Hunter.

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# Central cagers split league contests

Walled Lake Central's cagers secured their perennial second-place Inter-Lakes Conference standing with a loosely played 44-40 triumph over Waterford Township last Thursday.

The victory was the Vikings' sixth in their last seven games having lost only once in the last three weeks, to newly-crowned conference champion Farmington, 55-31, on Tuesday, November 3.

The split leaves Central at 7-10 overall with three games to play, but coming on fast just in time for the start of next week's District Playoffs.

Central's triumph over Township wasn't a pretty game, in Viking coach Ken Butler's opinion, but it was a triumph, nonetheless. Both teams forced the other into numerous turnovers, but in the end it was Central by four.



Viking center Amy Rembisz hits for two

Conference	W		L	
	W	L	W	L
Farmington	6	0	14	2
Walled Lake Central	7	3	10	3
Waterford Township	2	4	9	7
Livonia Stevenson	0	5	4	13

Unfortunately for Township, its head coach, Mike Kulinski, wasn't around to witness it. After absorbing a pair of first half technical fouls, Kulinski inherited a third and was subsequently tossed before the second half even began.

Kulinski's ejection did nothing but spur Township on, however, as the Skippers rallied from a 16-12 halftime deficit to take a 28-26 lead with 1:52 left in the third quarter. But Central's Patti Fitzgerald popped in four of her 10 points to give the Vikings a two-point advantage at the end of the third quarter.

Highly-touted guard Michelle Perko did most of the damage for Township, gunning in 10 of her team-high 18 points in the third period after gathering only two field goals through the entire first half. And, after both teams traded baskets through the fourth period, Karen Lamb quietly iced it with four last minute free throws for the final margin.

Central, despite being shutout 4-0 throughout the first 5:36 seconds of the game, held onto a four-point lead through the better part of the first half, but blatantly missed the speed and leadership of its

senior playmaking guard in Kathy Narducci who showed up late for the contest.

Amy Rembisz and Sherri Strohs teamed up for 14 of Central's 18 first-half points, but with the absence of Narducci, the Vikings had trouble at times moving the ball upcourt.

"Our biggest weakness is that we're not a very quick ballclub," said Butler. "Consequently, we have to play very methodically."

"Kathy's our only player with any speed to speak of," continued Butler. "Her quickness and ballhandling is what helps us break the press. We definitely missed her tonight, though Donna (Weber) and Sue (Kohler) played well off of her."

Rembisz, the second leading scorer in Oakland County (20.0), led all scorers with 20 points including eight of 11 from the line.

Ironically, the Skippers outshot Central 20-16 from the field, but with the Vikings committing only six fouls in the game, and only one in the entire second half, Township never received an opportunity to shoot from the foul line. Central, meanwhile, converted 12 of 20 free throws.

"We decided to lay back a bit in the second half and let them take the outside shot," said Butler. "They're (the Skippers) so quick that it's almost impossible, almost foolish, to play up tight on them."

"Township's a good ballclub," lauded Butler. "They came in here 9-6 — you don't do that with mirrors."

It was a different story earlier in the week against Farmington, however, as the Vikings ran into a streaking Falcon ballclub. With several big-time college coaches looking on, the Falcons raised their auspicious win-loss record to 14-2 as 6-3 center Stacey Green played her best game ever against Central, in Butler's estimation.

Green, who along with Rembisz is one of the best players in the state, tallied 16 points while limiting Rembisz to 13. But it wasn't a one (wo)man show as Falcon guard Lisa Borchinian accounted for 19 herself.

"We were simply outcoached," admitted Butler. "Bob Laskov has done a fine job with his team. They were ready (to play) and we weren't."

"I suppose we concerned ourselves too much with Green," continued the Viking coach. "The next thing you know, Borchinian has 19 (points)."

Despite the monumental margin, the game was a lot closer than 24 points. With Farmington leading 21-18 nearing the end of the first half, the Falcons reeled off eight unanswered points to take an 11-point halftime lead.

The Vikings came out flying in the third quarter to close the gap to five, 30-25, but again, the Falcons pumped in eight straight points and Central never threatened again.

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Your Final Cost  
Conair® Pro Dryer Versatile unit! 1500 watts of power, 2 speeds, 4 heat settings, plus a nozzle attachment. #091. Reg. 23.94. \*See store display for details.

**18.88**  
Polaroid® Button® Camera The low-priced little instant camera from Polaroid! Never needs batteries for beautiful SX-70 pictures. Limit 1

**3 FOR 1.00**  
FOR 1.00  
Comet® Cleanser Price reflects 3¢ off label. 14 oz. each. Limit 3

**2.76**  
FOR 2.76  
Kleenex® Facial Tissue 100 white tissues, 2-ply soft. Limit 2 boxes

**2.67**  
Leggs® Sheer Energy® Pantyhose Assorted shades in sizes A or B.

November Circular #46, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.  
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SALE IN EFFECT SUN., NOV. 8 THRU SAT., NOV. 14  
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Nov., Nov. 8-14.



Items Available In Family Centers Only



Now save \$2 to \$15  
on fashion separates  
for the holidays.

Blazer Reg. 44.97 **29.95**

Skirt Reg. 15.97 **12.97**

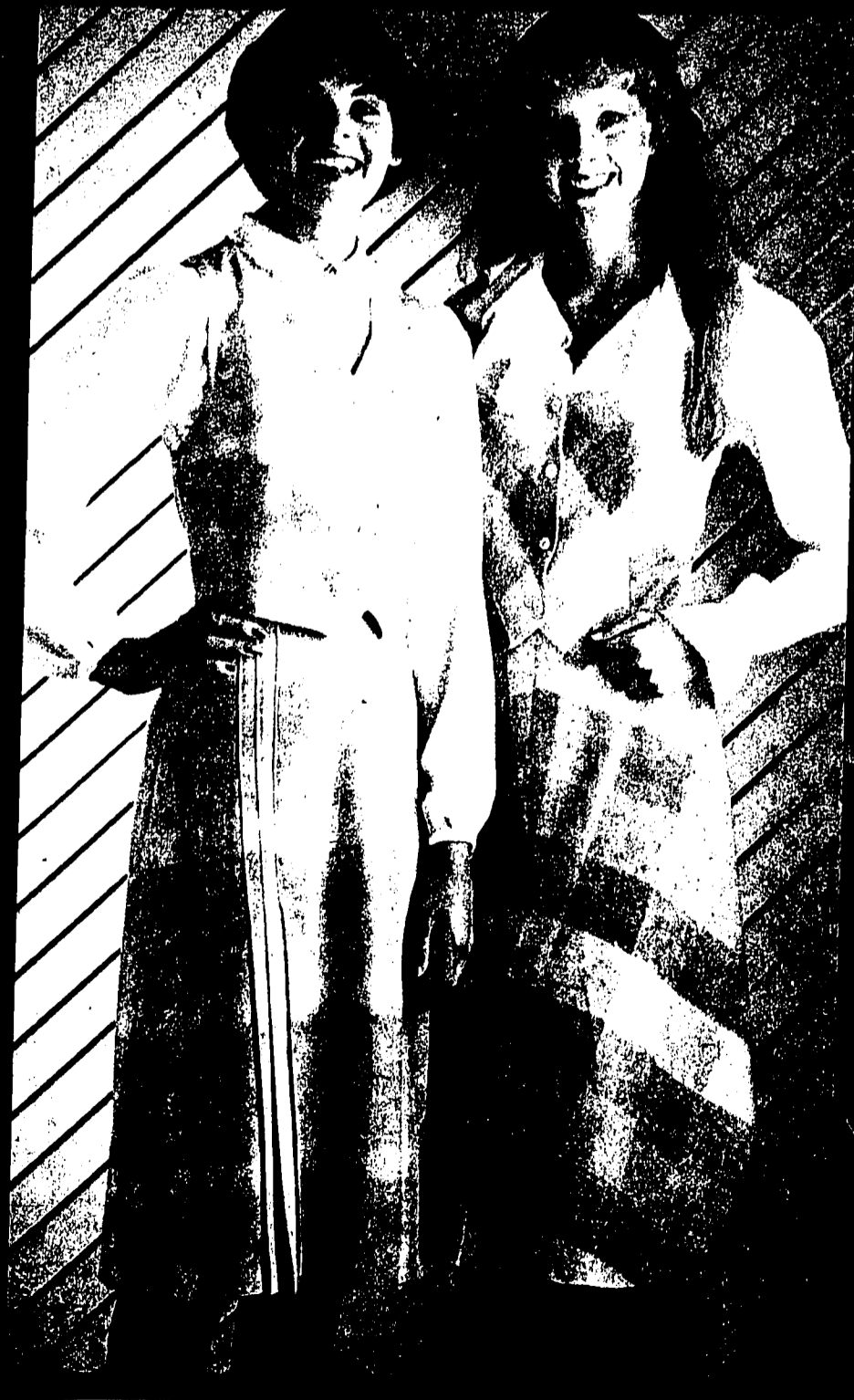
Blouse Reg. 13.97 **11.97**

**Ladies' Separates** You'll find your prettiest velvet blazer in all-cotton softness, holiday colors and fully lined. Sizes 6-16. Pair it with a fashion-detailed skirt of 100% polyester in the popular heather look, or polyester/wool blend in cream or gray. Sizes 6-16. Then add a ruffled and romantic blouse of satin-smooth polyester, sizes S-M-L. The look is complete, irresistible, and totally affordable. It's going to be a beautiful season!

Vest Reg. 9.97 **7.97**

Skirt Reg. 13.97 **10.97**

**Jr. Separates** The newest designs in waist-length vests and today's skirts, now richly plaided in holiday palette! Structured from a quality polyester, wool and acrylic blend. You'll love the versatility, especially at such a low price! Skirt, sizes 5-15; Vest, S-M-L.



Items Available In Family Centers Only

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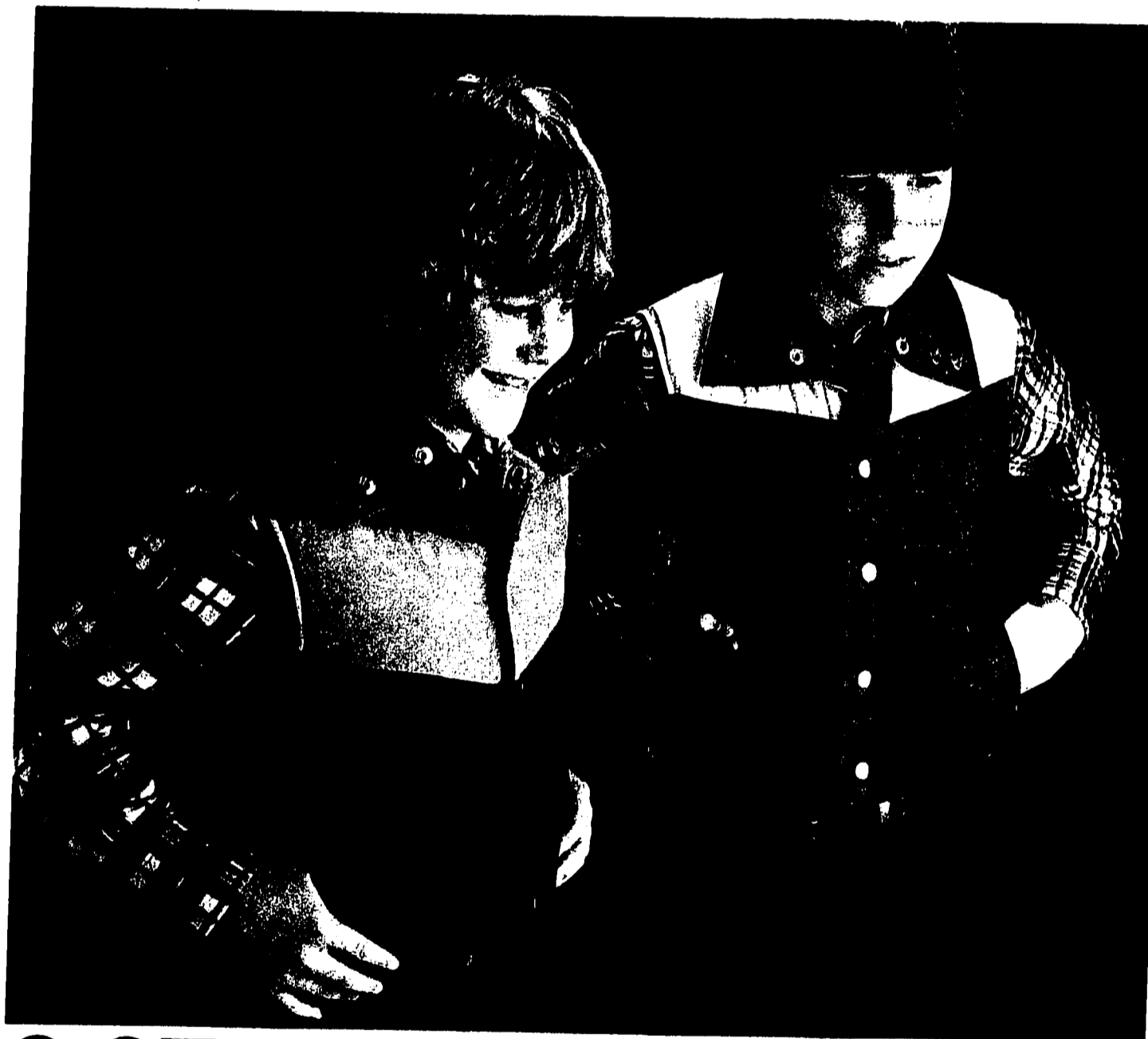


**29.97** save **10.00**

**Big Smith® Men's Insulated Coveralls** Soli-release shell of polyester/cotton, fully insulated and lined. Popular olive green color in short, medium or long lengths, sizes 36-46. Reg. 39.97

**4.47** save **25%**

**Men's Long Sleeve Flannel Shirt** The bright colors of fall come together in a special selection of flannel plaids. Woven of 100% cotton for natural softness and features a 2-piece banded collar with stays. You'll love the extra long tail! Sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.97 ea.



**9.97** save **2.00**

**Boys' Nylon Vest** Today's most popular styled vests with 2-tone color combinations in brown and blues. Features warm, polyester/fill insulation and zip pockets. Styles may vary by store. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 11.97

**3.97**

**Boys' Long Sleeve Flannel Shirt** From campus to camping, it's flannel season again! Made from 100% preshrunk cotton in a variety of your favorite flannel plaids. Sizes 8-18.



**4.27** Boys' 8-11  
**4.77** Men's 10-14

**Men's or Boys' Tube Socks** 75% Monsanto® bi-loft acrylic/25% stretch nylon.



**.99**  
**Boys' or Men's Watch Caps** Stretch knit caps in stripes or solid colors.



**3.27**  
**Men's Thermalwear Tops or bottoms.** 50% Monsanto® polyester/50% cotton. Sizes S-XL.



**2.67**  
**Boys' Thermalwear Tops or bottoms** of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 8-18.

up  
down  
up  
down



**TG & Y**  
family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



**16.96**

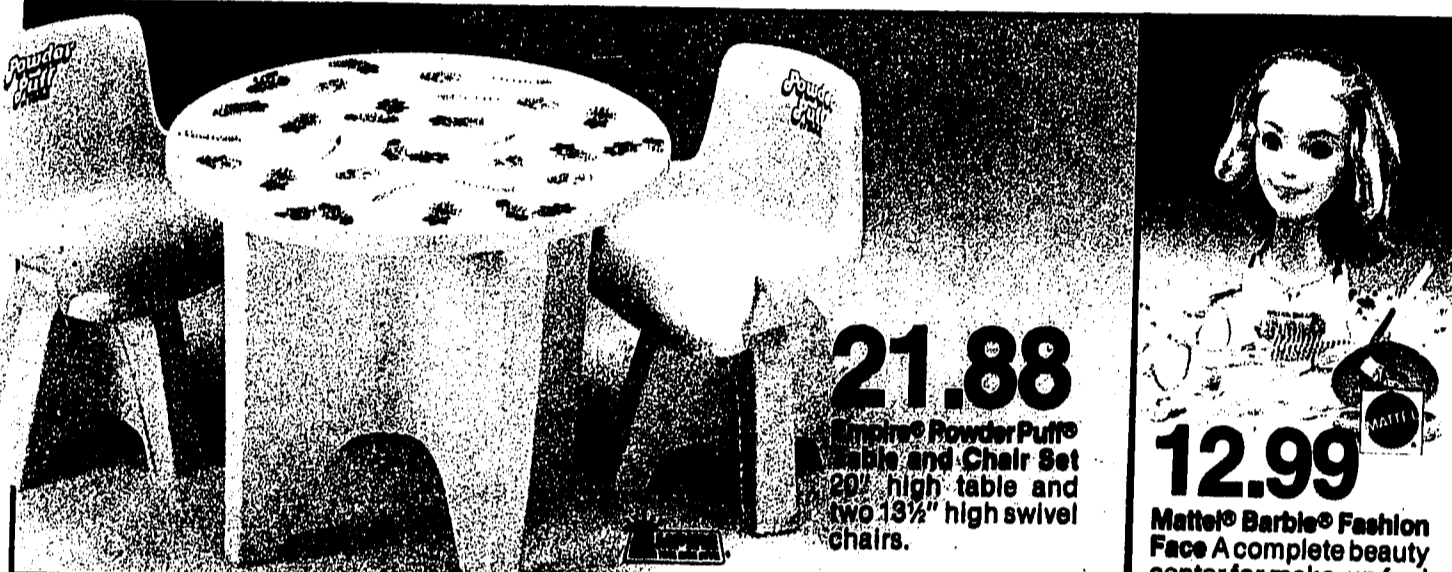
Horseman® Happy Baby® Doll Grins and giggles with every bounce, 'cause she loves to play!

**11.88** save **3.08**

Teddy Bear Big and squeezable 28" of soft teddy bear in a variety of colors. Reg. 14.96

**9.97** save **2.02**

14" Baby "Christina" Doll The sweetest of faces with poseable arms and legs. Rooted hair. Reg. 11.99

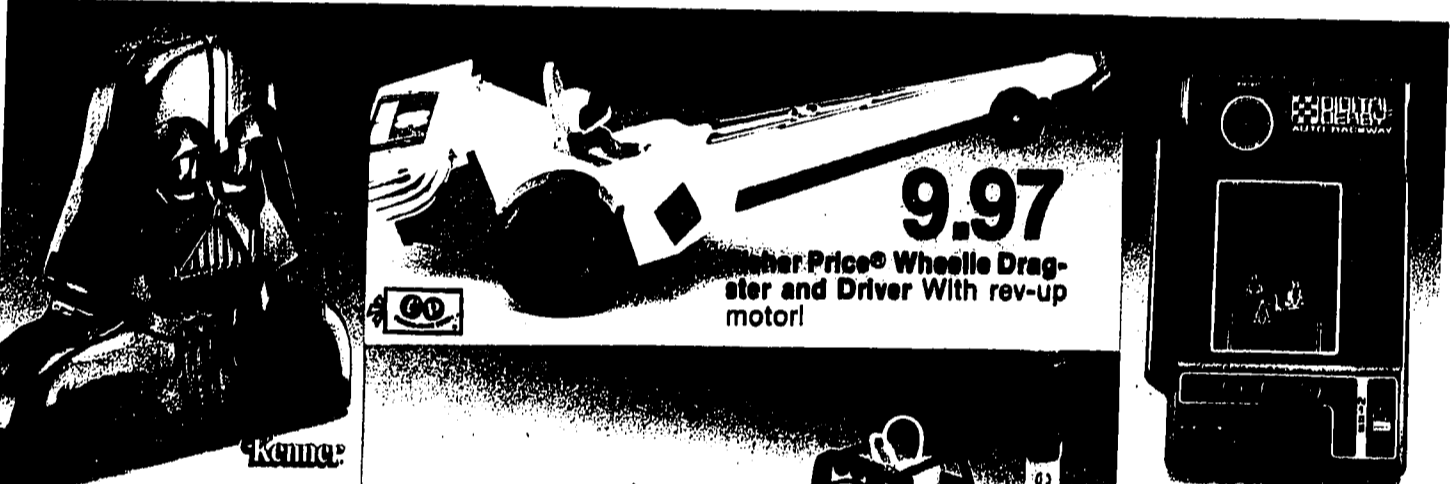


**21.88**

Kenner® PowerPuff® Table and Chair Set 22" high table and two 13" high swivel chairs.

**12.99**

Mattel® Barbie® Fashion Face A complete beauty center for make-up fun!



**8.96**

Only 8.21 with 75¢ rebate\* from Kenner®. Darth Vader® Case Holds 31 figures!  
\*Coupons available at store display.

**12.97**

Tomy® Air Jammer Road Rammer Car Authentic engine sound!

**9.97**

Fisher Price® Wheelie Dragster and Driver With rev-up motor!

save **3.89**

**14.88**

Tomy® Digital Derby™ Just like the big arcade! Reg. 18.77



**6.99**

Only 6.24 with 75¢ rebate\* from Kenner®. Strawberry Shortcake® Carry Case Holds up to 4 dolls.  
\*Coupons available at store display.



**13.96**

Mattel® Hot Wheels® Criss Cross Crash Set Complete with power wheel, track, cross-over section and 2 cars.

**10.96**

Hess® Baboon Ball™ "Bat & bash" fun for 2-4 players.

**10.88**

Fisher Price® Hiking Set 10 rugged components!



**9.97**

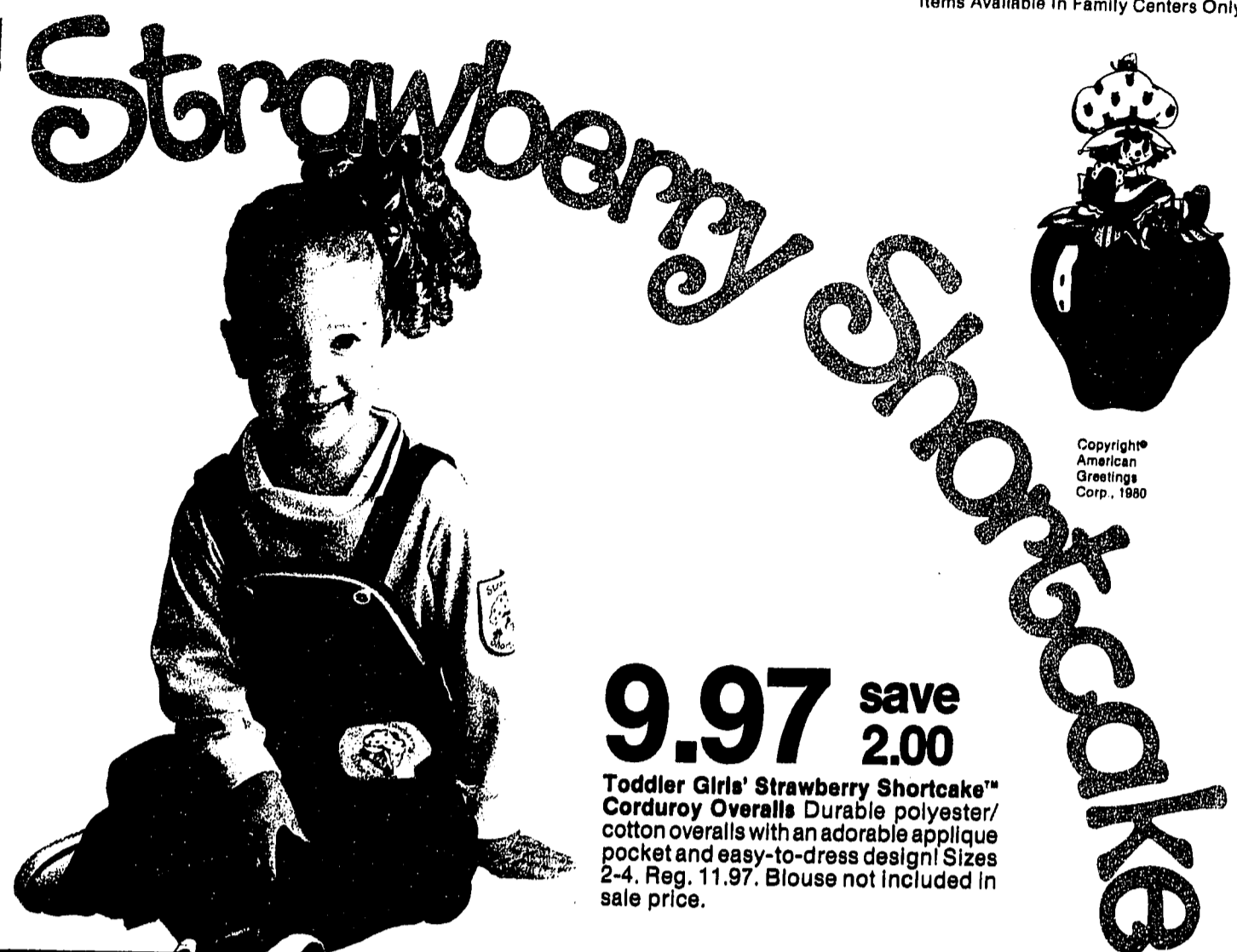
Only 9.22 with 75¢ rebate\* from Kenner®. Play Doh® Construction Set For houses and roads!  
\*Coupons available at store display.

Items Available In Family Centers Only



**19.99**

Strawberry Shortcake® Sleepin' Bag Opens to a full 68x68" comforter with fluffy fiberfill insulation. Washable.



**9.97** save **2.00**

Toddler Girls' Strawberry Shortcake® Corduroy Overalls Durable polyester/cotton overalls with an adorable applique pocket and easy-to-dress design! Sizes 2-4. Reg. 11.97. Blouse not included in sale price.



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**12.88**

Only 12.13 with 75¢ rebate\* from Kenner®. Strawberry Shortcake® Rag Doll Huggable dolls, they're the best! 13" to 15" tall.  
\*Coupons available at store display.

**3.97**

Girls' Strawberry Shortcake® Socks Gift-boxed set: 2 pr. of knee-hi's, 1 pr. of pom-pom-socks. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.99

**3.47**

Strawberry Shortcake® Shoulder Bag Perfect little size in choice of 2 designs. 6x7½x2¼"

**4.97**

Strawberry Shortcake® Framed Wall Decor Silk screened designs on glass, white painted frame.

**15.97**

Strawberry Shortcake® Clock 8" round or 8" square case, crystal cover. Electric movement.

**2.96**

Strawberry Shortcake® Figurine Set 1 Craft Master® molded vinyl figure, 4 acrylic colors, brush and instructions.

**1.99**

Strawberry Shortcake® Stationery Includes 24 printed sheets, 24 plain sheets and 24 envelopes.

**2.99**

Anchor Hocking® Strawberry Shortcake® Beverage Tumblers Four 12 oz. tumblers per package.

**2.99**

Strawberry Shortcake® Wastebasket Sturdy construction with 12 quart capacity.

toys



save 25%

**5.99**

Strawberry Shortcake® Long Brushed Gown Ruffled and soft in 100% polyester. Pink, blue or maize. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 7.98

save 4.00

**14.99**

Infants' Strawberry Shortcake® Blank Set Polyester/cotton. Many styles and screen prints. Sizes 9-18 mos. Reg. 18.99

**4.97**

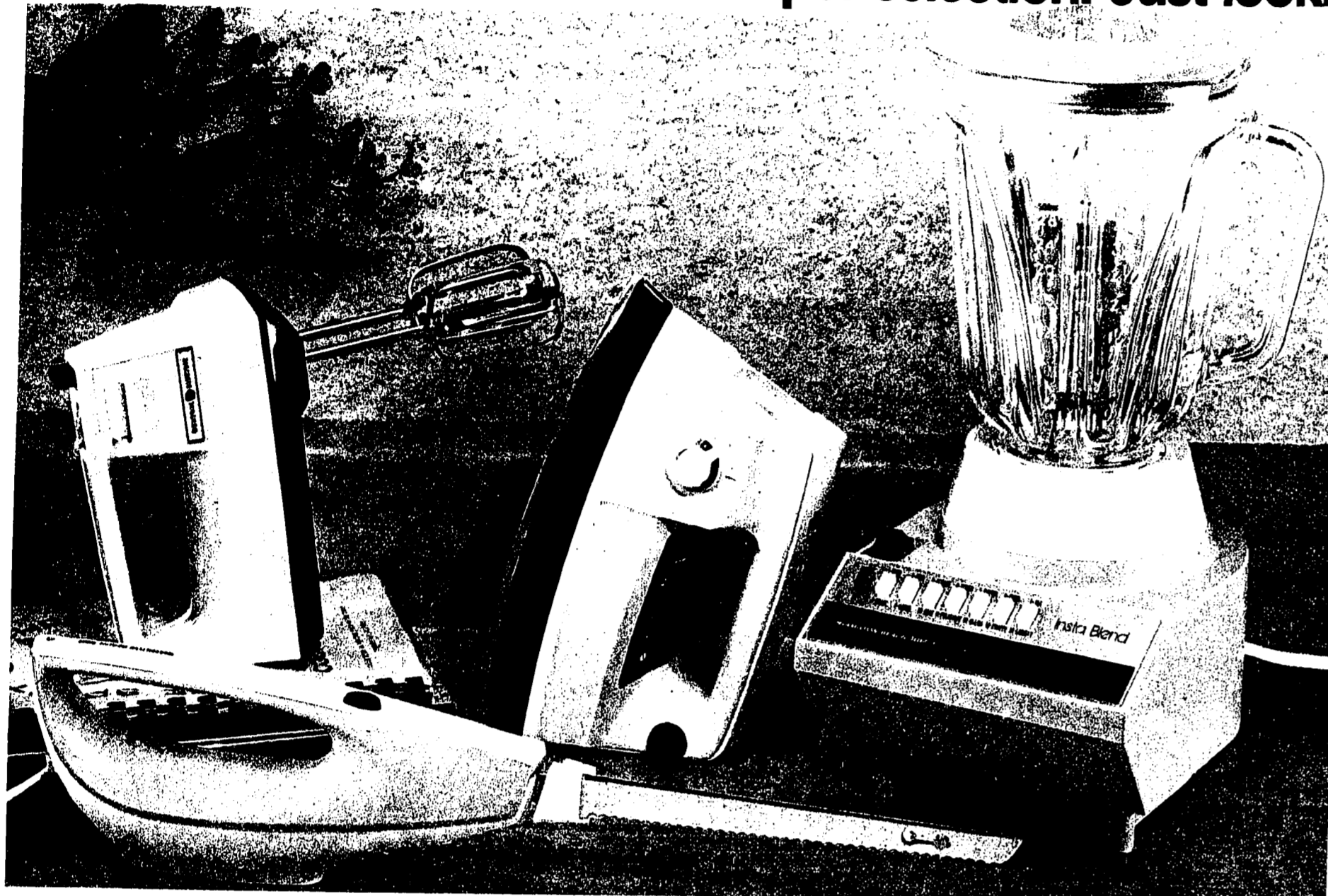
Infants' Strawberry Shortcake® Sleep-n-Play Set Safe, flame retardant brushed nylon in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.69




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Plug-in with  
the appliance  
leader... TG&Y!

Not only does TG&Y have  
incredibly low prices on  
your favorite name brand  
appliances, we also have a  
super selection! Just look!



**12.99** 

G.E.® 3-Speed Portable Mixer  
Finger-tip control to whip, mix or  
stir with compact easel. Feature  
packed with almond finish. #MC-  
24CA. Reg. 14.99

**16.96** 

Hamilton Beach® Electric Knife  
Carving made easy! Honed stain-  
less steel blade and easy-to-  
maneuver base. Almond or gold  
color. #275

**12.96** 

Proctor Silex® Steam and Dry  
Iron Features Smooth Glide™ satin  
finish soleplate, non-corrosive  
water reservoir and much more!  
#1300

**29.99** 

Hamilton Beach® 14-Speed Blender  
Plus™ 40 oz. regular container  
plus 12, 16 and 48 oz. containers  
with lids. Almond or gold color.  
#640

Items Available In Family Centers Only

fabric fabric

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save 24%  
**2 3.00**  
YDS.

Ponte De Roma Doubleknit  
Plains Now choose from a beau-  
tiful variety of solid colors that  
are anything but plain! In 100%  
polyester. Machine washable.  
58/60" wide, full bolts. Reg.  
1.97 yd.

save 25%  
**5.97**  
yd.

Silcama Bright Velour Plains  
Soft and colorful velour of 85%  
Celanese Arnel® triacetate/15%  
nylon, by Blue Ridge-Winkle®.  
Machine washable. 60/62" wide,  
full bolts. Reg. 7.98 yd.  
Simplicity® Pattern #626

**1.47**  
yd.

Courtesy II Prints and Plains  
It's Fortrel®, that's all you need  
to know! Wamsutta/Pacific®  
used 50% Celanese Fortrel®/50%  
cotton to create these pretty  
prints and solids! 44/45" wide,  
full bolts. Reg. 1.69 yd.

**1.47**  
yd.

Kitten Soft Flannel Prints and  
Plains Especially designed of  
washable 50% Treveira® poly-  
ester/50% cotton to be as soft  
as the name suggests! By Wam-  
sutta/Pacific®. 44/45" wide, full  
bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.



**5.97**

Baby Love Crib Blanket A soft,  
40x45" blanket of 60% polyester/  
40% acrylic with 5" nylon binding.

**9.97**

Disney® Busy Poppin' Pais® By  
Child Guidance®. 5 fun activities  
for ages 1½-3. Reg. 11.69  
Disney Characters © Walt Disney Productions.

**9.97**

Busy Box™ By Child Guidance®.  
10 amusing built-in activities with  
accompanying sounds! Ages 3  
mos. to 2 yrs. Reg. 11.69



**\$318**

13" Color TV with Remote Control Quality 100% solid  
state circuitry for a brilliant 90 sq. inch color picture.  
Plus one-button color tuning and 6-function infrared  
remote control. So much for go little! #E-4814. Reg.  
349.00

**\$139** save 40.97

Panasonic® Portable AM/FM Cassette Stereo Big size,  
as good as new in a handsome portable package! Super  
equipped 4-speaker Panasonic® has two 5" woofers  
for bass and two 1 1/2" tweeters for the highs. #RX5030.



**23.96**

Arvin® Slim-Line Fan-  
Forced Heater 2 heat set-  
tings with automatic ther-  
mostat control and more!  
#30H20-01

**21.96** save 4.01

Clairol® Instant Hairsetter  
Dry set with 20 exclusive  
Clairol® heat rollers with  
roll-up rims. #C20S. Reg.  
25.97.

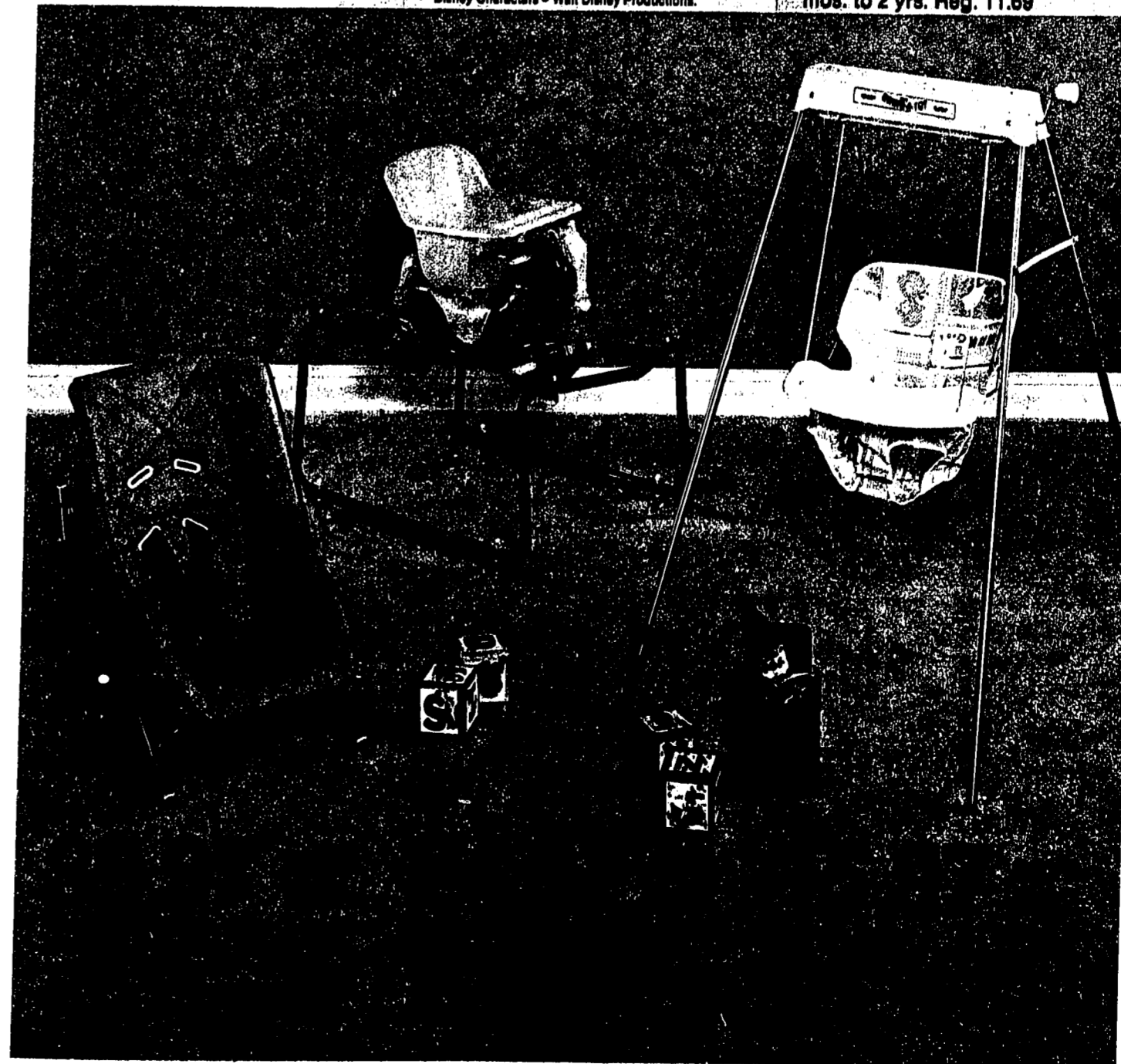
**14.97** save 2.00

Unisonic® Checkbook Cal-  
culator Handy 8-digit dis-  
play with permanent mem-  
ory. Batteries included.  
#LC224CK. Reg. 16.97

save 10.00

**67.88**

Unisonic® Deluxe Desk Top Print Calculator 10 digit  
printing calculator with 4 key memory. Feature loaded  
and housed in a handsome compact cabinet. One  
standard paper roll included. AC only. #XL129. Reg.  
77.88



baby