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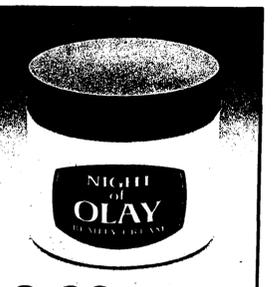
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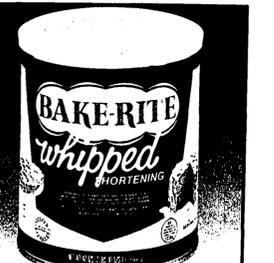
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THE NOVI NEWS

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Z-2

Vol. 27, No. 28, Four Sections, 36 Pages, Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, November 18, 1981—Novi, Michigan

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Council vacancy draws hopefuls

Novi City Council members are expected to interview five candidates seeking appointment to a one-year council term, beginning at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Those who have applied for the open council seat are Edward Dobek of 4410 Twelve Mile; Michel Duchesneau of 42068 Liberte; John Roethel of 22461 Brookforest; Arlen Schroeder of 21390 Glen Haven; and James Shaw of 23960 Lynwood.

The council seat became open when former Council Member Robert Schmid was elected mayor in the November general election. Two years remain on Schmid's unexpired council term.

Council hopefuls were given until Monday to submit resumes to the city clerk's office in order to facilitate the scheduling of 30-minute interviews. The council is expected to interview all candidates Wednesday.

The five applicants for the vacancy on the council are:

• Dobek, 61, has been a manager of a large commercial construction company for 20 years. He has served on the Novi Planning Board for 10 years. Dobek placed fourth in the November 3 race for three council seats.

• Duchesneau, 28, is a staff assistant for General Motors Fisher Body Division. He is a former member of the Novi Township Board of Trustees and previously made an unsuccessful bid for the city council in 1979. He currently serves on the Twelve Mile Task Force and the mobile home advisory committee.

• Roethel, 61, is retiring after 24 years as a senior patent attorney for Ford Motor Company. 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. He unsuccessfully challenged Schmid in November's mayoral race.

• Arlen Schroeder, 44, is a professor in the social sciences department at Oakland Community College. He currently serves on the Novi Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors.

• James Shaw, 37, is a teacher at Farmington Harrison Senior High School. Shaw is a former council member who was unseated when he ran against Romaine Roethel in the 1979 mayoral election. He served on the council from 1975 to 1979.

The council hopes to make an appointment by its regularly scheduled November 23 meeting.

The appointment is required by provisions of the city charter which state the vacancy must be filled within 30 days after it occurs. The term will expire on the date of the next regular city election. The appointee shall be "a person possessing the qualifications for the office" and the appointment shall be made by a "majority vote of the members of the council."

The charter goes on to say that if the council does not fill the position within 30 days the seat shall be filled by conducting a special election.



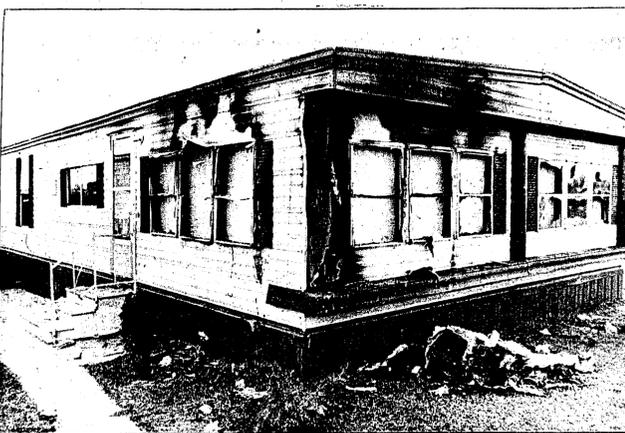
Swing your partner

It may look like slow motion, but these seniors proved they've still got what it takes to do those tricky dance steps when the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary sponsored the Lucky 13 Dance Friday at

the Novi Community Center. George Belprez led his wife, Leona, across the floor as the band played on. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Police suspect fire-bombing in mobile home fire

By KATHY JENNINGS



Fire damaged the living room of 41785 LaFleur

Novi officials are investigating a fire-bombing of a home at 41785 LaFleur which occurred Wednesday, November 11, at approximately 11 p.m.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department confirmed Tuesday a "molotov cocktail," or a fire bomb, was found at the scene.

There was evidence that the fire bomb was thrown through the front window of the home, the sheriff's department said.

The fire bomb now is being checked for fingerprints, the arson investigator reported.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said arson investigators were called to the scene after the owner of the double-wide mobile home reported that the blaze started when something was thrown through the window.

Police also called for an investigation because of malicious destruction of property incidents at the home in the four days preceding the blaze.

Lenaghan said the fire was contained to the living room and dining room of the mobile home, but there was smoke and heat damage throughout the residence. Preliminary estimates at the scene placed damages at approximately \$10,000, according to the fire

chief. No one was injured in the blaze. Although, Police Chief Lee BeGole reported "they were lucky to get out of there."

The fire was the third incident to occur at the home within five days. A large rock was thrown through the rear window of a 1974 Plymouth parked outside the residence November 6. The owner told police she knew who was responsible for the act of malicious destruction of property.

She told police that two youths had come to the home looking for her daughter. When the woman told them the girl was not at home one subject became "extremely irate," according to police records. Police said the youth thought the woman was preventing him from seeing the girl.

The woman also alleged that the youth then picked up a softball-sized rock and smashed out the car's rear window.

Another window of the car was broken November 11 after she parked her vehicle several doors from her home, the owner told police. As she turned around she saw a youth strike her windshield with a large "pole type" object and then run off. She allegedly identified the youth for police.

Police later apprehended James H. Sexton, Jr., 17, 41875 LaFleur, in connection with the malicious destruction of the woman's car.

Sexton was arraigned Saturday before Magistrate Anthony Meisner on charges of malicious destruction of property over \$100.

He was lodged in Oakland County Jail pending examination Friday. Police reported Sexton was jailed as a result of two felony counts pending against him in Oakland County Circuit Court and his alleged violation of his probation in connection with the malicious destruction of property case.

Bond was set at \$5,000. Sexton was apprehended by police at his sister's apartment in Pontiac. Police sought the youth after he repeatedly broke the requirements of his probation.

"Our officers made every effort to apprehend Sexton because of his repeated acts of vandalism," BeGole said. "There was reason to believe he would continue and we would have bigger problems."

"He needs more help than he's been getting from his parents or society. And we wanted to see he gets that help."

Since police had reason to believe Sexton would continue to frequent Novi, identified the youth for police.

Police later apprehended James H. Sexton, Jr., 17, 41875 LaFleur, in connection with the malicious destruction of the woman's car.

Continued on 6-A

Novi gymnast takes national title

Chalk up another honor for Novi's Barrie Muzbeck.

Novi's most talented junior elite gymnast is now the national junior elite gymnastics champion.

Barrie, a 14-year old freshman at Walled Lake Western High School, topped a field of 26 other gymnasts and finished first in the overall at the United States Junior Elite Trials at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nevada, last week.

In addition to winning the overall championship in the tournament, she finished first in uneven parallel bars, second in balance beam, fourth in floor exercise and sixth in vault.

As a result of her overall championship, Barrie has been selected to represent the United States at the Chunichi Cup Championships in Japan during the first week of December.

Needless to say, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Muzbeck of Summit Drive, are extremely proud of their daughter's latest accomplishment.

"Barrie has never traveled internationally before so she is very excited right now," reported her father.

"It's the type of thing she's been working toward for most of her life and it's a real thrill now that she's been selected to represent her country in international competition."

The fact that the Japan trip will be Barrie's first shot at international competition does not mean that she's not one of the country's top gymnasts.

The International Gymnastics Federation decided after the 1980 Olympics to raise the minimum age limit for Olympic and world champion competition from 14 to 15. As a result, the 14-

year old Novi youth will not be eligible to compete on the senior level until 1982 — the year in which she reaches her fifteenth birthday.

In the meantime, however, she'll bide her time by representing the United States in the prestigious Chunichi Cup tournament in Japan which features the top junior elite gymnasts in the world, including representatives from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Just one junior and senior elite gymnast from each country have been invited to compete in the meet.

Barrie's victory in the U.S. Junior Elite championships last week is all the more remarkable in light of the fact that she suffered torn ligaments in her right ankle earlier this year. She was in a cast for several months after the injury and still competes with a pin in her right ankle.

But last week's victory was a sign she has overcome the injury and can now look forward to bigger and better things in the future.

Does that mean a berth on the 1984 U.S. Olympics team?

Her father doesn't like to address the subject. "The 1984 Olympics are still a long way off, and I don't like to speculate," he said. "We're just going to take it meet by meet, year by year."

Still, the father of Novi's national junior elite gymnastics champion notes that his daughter's announced goal is to win a medal in the 1984 Olympic games.

Mall sales rank nationally

By PHILIP JEROME

How has Michigan's economic plight affected the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi?

Would you believe Twelve Oaks is one of the top regional shopping centers in the country?

If you did, you would have been right on target because Twelve Oaks is in fact up at the top of the list of regional shopping centers in the country in 1981, according to William Clogg, manager of the mall on Novi Road at I-48.

The rating is based on the percentage increase in retail sales during 1981 as compared with 1980 figures.

Although Clogg declined to reveal the percentage increase attained at Twelve Oaks, he said it was a "double digit" figure.

"Obviously, we're very pleased to be among the top malls in the country," said the Twelve Oaks manager. "I think it speaks well of the type of mall we're trying to run here as well as our tenants and the people in the communities we serve."

The percentage increases achieved at Twelve Oaks over the last year are all the more remarkable in light of the state's depressed economic conditions.

Continued on 10-A



National gymnastics champion Barrie Muzbeck

Cable firms make pitches

Dazzling displays of services the community can expect if a cable television franchise is awarded to either of three companies bidding for the business were viewed by members of the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills city councils Thursday.

United Netherlander Representative Elizabeth Howe likened their (cable television) system to a "new Grand River" linking Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Lawrence Savage, Farmington Hills city manager, introduced the companies and explained they would describe their respective systems and answer questions regarding their proposals.

"It's easier to do business with a local company. You can easily find out about us by driving next door to Northville," Newell said.

But because the "local company" also is backed by a "big" corporation, Omnicom will be able to "build, operate and run the system in good times and

bad for the next 15 years (the life of the franchise)," Newell said.

Desirable features of the Omnicom system include the fact that the system will be tailored to the community and its needs, Newell said. The company is "dedicated to the maximum use of local programming," he added. He noted Omnicom will have a \$20,000 local grant which will increase at the rate of inflation, to be used for local programming.

He touted the Omnicom system as the "most sophisticated of the three systems you have been offered." The company offers 61 channels, a two-way system and a separate cable to connect public institutions such as schools, libraries and municipal centers. He said the 72 mile institutional cable is the most extensive of the three proposed. Newell said Omnicom has agreed to go beyond the three cities' requirements that cable be laid in areas where there are 40 homes per square mile. It would lay cable where there are 35 homes per square mile.

He said the company will set aside \$12 million for expansion of the system, because it is believed the population of the communities will grow.

Other features of the system include an emergency override device that allows the city to notify residents of emergency conditions and eight local access channels.

He said the system design "far exceeds" the specifications of the Federal Communications Commission.

Newell said this marks the first time the company has proposed a two-way system. It includes such features as a polling service, security service and in-home banking and shopping.

The proposed system also offers "pay-per-view" service where customers decide which programs they want to watch and pay a certain fee for the program. The system also can be used with a micro-computer, he added.

The system further provides pay services, satellite networks and local origin programming.

Company officials noted that Omnicom rates are higher than those proposed by the other companies, but a home theater service that usually costs extra has been included in the basic package.



Dancin'

It's uncertain whether these dancer's "could have danced all night," but we are sure that when **Blanche Conway** (left) and **Betsy Clarke** (right) dance Betsy always leads. Betsy told us

so. They were just two of the many seniors who enjoyed the **Lucky 13 Dance** Friday at the Novi Community Center. The event was sponsored by the **Jaycee Auxiliary**. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Continued on 10-A

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Consultant hired to eye ambulances

A research assistant has been hired to investigate problems with ambulance service by five communities which have joined together to discuss methods for improved emergency service.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said the analyst will interview various governmental agencies and crystallize the problems in an attempt to "find a common thread of problems."

Ron DeMaagd, former city manager of Ferndale and Oak Park, has been retained to prepare the study. DeMaagd is the midwestern representative of the City Manager's Retirement Corporation and a community consultant.

Kriewall said DeMaagd will talk to representatives in each of the five communities, OAKEMS (the Oakland County emergency medical service regulatory body) and hospitals as well as the situation.

"We've determined we all have a problem, but (the problems) all differ slightly," Kriewall explained to the press. In addition to Novi, the communities involved in the study are Northville,

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County to aid Walled Lake in revitalization project

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake may soon join the growing number of cities in the Southeastern Michigan area seeking to improve its economic conditions through revitalization of its downtown.

The Oakland County Planning Division has prepared "objective setting and plan of action worksheets," which were scheduled to be presented to Walled Lake's City Council during its meeting last night, after our press time.

According to documents included in the council's agenda packet, the planning division will be seeking approximately \$750 to conduct a downtown planning study scheduled for completion by next April 30. It has been suggested by Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman that funding for the project come from the city's contingency account.

"Oakland County will be carrying the majority of the costs involved in this program," Dorman reported. "Walled Lake, it is understood, will only be responsible for photographic supplies and photo-related work in an amount not greater than \$750."

The manager's report added, "It is the whole intent and focus of this program to provide a resultant end product in the form of separate reports to be provided in each of the areas mentioned above so that implementation of the recommendations will be of minimal cost to downtown merchants and residents and the implementation of recommendations can be immediate upon completion of the study."

It has been proposed that the study will include four "aspects" - a liaison program, an off- and on-street parking study, a streetscape study and a building improvement study. Only the liaison program will not result in an actual study component being presented to the

city. Oakland County Planning Division documents included in council's agenda packet for Tuesday cited that the goals to be established by the county for the most part "can be accomplished over a period of time (three or four years, using Community Development funds)."

The liaison aspect of the program would be an attempt to develop good rapport and a working relationship between the county's planning division and Walled Lake officials and property owners, according to county documents.

"The liaison program consists basically of communication," the report indicated. Approximately 185 "man hours" are estimated for completion of the liaison program. Cost estimates for that aspect of the plan are set at \$2,187.

The proposed building improvements aspect would be a "revitalization of building facades in the waterfront area of downtown Walled Lake."

The county planning division will produce "significantly large composite detailed elevation presentation drawings of outside of specific street elevations which will provide incentives to building owners to seek architectural/engineering/graphic services in the private sector. Elevations will include elements developed from another phase of this project, specifically streetscape items."

An estimated 341 "man hours" will be spent on this aspect of the project along with an approximate \$4,400.

The on- and off-street parking phase will include "defining (the) study area and problem definition," a determination of present and future parking needs, development of alternative solutions and the preparation of final drawing layouts for both on- and off-street parking.

Continued on 7-A



Under the spotlight

Most of these students won't be in the limelight this weekend when "Antigone" plays Walled Lake Western High School. But their hard work will be center stage since they've worked for

weeks on putting the set together. Students in Western's stage tech program include (from left) Terri Gorman, Corrine Kay and Dan Jidov. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Minimum users to be unaffected

City may institute water billing hike

"Overusers" of water in Walled Lake can expect a hike in rates, if its city council agrees with the recommendations submitted by City Manager J. Michael Dorman. Dorman was expected to make a presentation regarding the rate increases during Walled Lake's council meeting last

night, after our press time. Most water customers will not receive a jump in their bills, according to Dorman. But those users exceeding 20,000 gallons annually will receive the increase.

The city manager's report prepared for the meeting shows that "minimum users," those under the 20,000-gallon limit will have no change to their billing. Charges to those customers would continue to be based on meter readings.

Alterations in the plan call for an increase from 35 cents per 1,000 gallons to 45 cents for the next 40,000 gallons used beyond the 20,000 mark.

Users would gain an additional 35 cents per 1,000 gallon once they reach the 60,000-gallon level and for the ensuing 40,000 gallons. That mark is an increase from 35 cents.

Hikes will also be reflected for the next two levels of the rate table. For those customers using an additional 60,000 gallons up to the 750,000 mark, the rates will increase from an additional 30 cents to an additional 35 cents.

Users over the 750,000-gallon level annually can expect a jump in that tier of the rate table from an additional 25 to an additional 35 cents.

Dorman is proposing that the water rate increases be retroactive to October 1 and be included on the February 15 bills.

The increase in water rates should come as no surprise. During city budget talks back in April, Robert Studt, financial consultant of Stauder, Barch & Associates, recommended the hike.

"Changes in the rate should be made at this time because of continual increases in our costs of labor, maintenance, electricity and material over the minimum," Dorman's report suggested.

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Huron schools request biannual tax collection

Commerce residents may have an opportunity to vote on whether taxes for the Huron Valley School District should be collected twice a year.

Township trustees agreed last week to consider putting the proposal on the ballot after hearing a presentation by Sally Horchler, president of the Huron Valley Board of Education, and Lyle Tyler Jr., school board treasurer.

Horchler and Tyler, who are both Commerce residents, explained that the school district is losing money because it is forced to borrow funds in August to pay its bills until taxes are collected after January 1.

This year, Tyler said, Huron Valley borrowed \$6 million in August to pay salaries and other educational expenses, for which it will pay out about \$700,000 in interest through the year. Even though the bulk of the borrowed money is invested, Tyler said, interest accrued is not equivalent to the interest paid out on the \$6 million loan.

According to Tyler, summer tax collections would give the school district the majority of its money when it was needed - in August at the practical beginning of the district's fiscal year.

Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany noted that the school district was re- quiring a cash flow problem rather than a money shortage. He predicted that eventually taxes will be collected in the summer rather than in January, which would resolve Huron Valley's problem.

Tyler said the Huron Valley district levies 24.4 mills and ranks the 10th highest tax paying district of 28 school districts in Oakland County. Nevertheless, he said, "we don't have the money to spend on the kids that we should. Part of it's just the financial system."

Tyler said the school district would pay the expense of having the twice- yearly tax collection proposal added to the August ballot. Huron Valley officials are optimistic they can persuade voters to approve the biannual collections even though township voters overwhelmingly defeated a similar proposal for the Walled Lake School District last year.

Commerce trustees recommended Huron Valley officials bring up the question again in the spring in order to give the matter more immediacy and insure that it isn't overlooked.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a request for a state license to operate an Adult Foster Care Home. This request was filed by Ruth-Majla, 41720 Eight Mile Road, P.O. Northville, Michigan. The capacity of the home will be one (1) person.

This notice is given pursuant to Act No. 28, Public Acts of 1977, Section 3b (2) of this act permits such facilities within a residential zone including those zoned for single family dwellings.

Any questions regarding the application may be directed to the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Yani Calmids, M.D.
John Romanik, M.D.
Jerome Finck, M.D.
Donna Opie, M.D.
478-8040

FAMILY DENTISTRY
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Mark Angolucci, D.D.S., P.C.
Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C.
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

in the NEWS



SHARP SHOOTER Amy Rembisz was not enough to stop the Northville Mustangs from dusting off Walled Lake Central's girls' basketball team. The Vikings hit the dust by a narrow two-point margin, 40-38. For the full story see page 3-D.

FINISHING TOUCHES Ever feel like you have a million things to do and no time to knock them off? So does News Columnist Karen Rice. Compare notes with her in Journal on page 12-A.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 668-2121

Will Commerce start own library?

By KAREN RICE

Commerce resident Rusty Rosman surprised the township board of trustees last week with a request that the board look into establishing a Commerce library.

Rosman told board members she felt library service being provided to township residents was inadequate and suggested Commerce attempt to start its own library.

Board members took no action on Rosman's suggestion but requested that individuals interested in establishing a library contact Supervisor Robert Long, who will set up a committee to study the feasibility of opening one.

Currently Commerce residents receive library services from the Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloomfield libraries. The township levies 3 mills to pay for the services.

'We're paying a lot of money for not very much service.'

— Rusty Rosman, Commerce representative on Walled Lake Library Board

Rosman, a non-voting member of the Walled Lake Library board, contends Commerce residents aren't getting their money's worth from the Walled Lake facility.

"We're paying a lot of money for not very much service," she said. "There is no programming for senior citizens, none for adults."

According to Rosman, the library offered one preschool story hour with room for 15 children for all Commerce and Walled Lake residents until she pushed for more story hours. She says she ran the story hours herself.

"I ask for the programs, I run the programs," she noted.

Rosman claims Walled Lake librarians are not really interested in expanding their programs or upgrading service.

"I like her very much," Rosman said of Librarian Donna Rickabaugh, "but I do not feel that librarian is the best librarian to carry out programs for other communities."

Rosman noted she had encountered some difficulty with the librarians while trying to implement or suggest procedural changes or programs. She cited the example of a children's book that she had pushed to have removed from the library's shelves after parents had requested it. Rosman said she felt the book was of poor quality.

"I contend the Walled Lake Library does not have room for poor books on its shelves with 23,000 volumes (to choose from)," Rosman said. "The feeling was, it's been here so it should stay here. There's been a tremendously bitter feeling since then."

Contacted Tuesday, Rickabaugh said she felt Commerce residents receive good service by the Walled Lake Library. During fiscal 1979-80, Rickabaugh said, the library circulated 68,559 books. In a roughly corresponding period, Commerce residents withdrew 35,571 books throughout 1980, estimated at nearly half the total circulation.

"I was very surprised that anyone would suggest we are having problems," Rickabaugh said. "I have heard no complaints. We are very will-

Continued on 11-A

Wixom seeking aid for airfield study

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Wixom and Lyon Township officials are crossing their fingers hoping that Michigan's Department of Transportation will allocate \$10,000, which would be used for a feasibility study in the two communities' continuing efforts to expand Spencer Airport.

The state's aeronautics division is scheduled to review the funding request tomorrow (Thursday). If approved, the allocation would be combined with the \$15,000 already pledged for the feasibility study by the Wixom Community Pilots Association.

State Representative Richard Fessler (R-24th District) said last Thursday that he was confident the aeronautics division would approve the allocation.

In addition, Fessler indicated that he would push for the bid specifications for the study, if it's approved, to contain a time limit — so that work on the airfield expansion might begin as early as next spring.

"The faster we get going with this, the better," the state representative said.

Fessler added that if the state gives the expansion a green light tomorrow, he would approach the federal government for a matching grant for airport development. The matching grant

would be equal to the amount of the land donated, according to the legislator. And it could run between \$750,000 and \$1 million, he said.

Already, Fessler claimed to have been in contact with U.S. Representative William Broomfield's (R-19th District) office regarding possible federal funding.

Both Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer and Fessler have verified that several businesses have expressed an interest in locating in the area, if the expansion comes about.

The study is expected to determine the environmental aspects and appropriateness of expansion, and a potential layout for further development of the airfield facilities.

As a spin-off of that decision, Spencer has said, a joint committee comprised of Lyon Township and Wixom residents and officials would be established. That group would act chiefly as an advisory board on the feasibility study to the Department of Transportation, and specifically, the aeronautics division.

Spencer has previously speculated that the advisory group would include two voting members from Wixom, two from Lyon Township and concerned individuals from both communities who would serve as non-

Continued on 13-A



Smoke gets in your eyes

"What goes up must come down," so the saying goes. And autumn is the perfect time for falling leaves. But out in the country it's still fashionable to burn those reminders of summer's dreams under full shade trees. Louise Crawford (left) and Gary Pachal, both of Commerce Township, handle the autumn chores just fine on one recent afternoon. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

Patterson: 'One in 6,000 guns used in homicide'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second segment of a six-part series on handguns. In today's News, staff writer Stephen Cvengros examines statistics on handguns both locally and nationally, how those numbers are tying into crime statistics, and what law enforcement and judicial officials are saying about the two.)

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

There are more than 225 million people living in the United States. And there are 90 million firearms in the hands of civilians in America, according to the U.S. Congress Report on Firearms and Violence.

"In 1979, there were 1.7 million guns sold to the public. In 1980, there were 4.3 million guns sold to the public. In 1981, all major handgun manufacturers are selling by allocation," Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook quoted statistics available to his department.

Jeff Pierce, of Firearms Institutes in Commerce Township, which "sells about 10,000 guns a year internationally and domestically," explained the allocation end of such statistics indicate "in other words, they're sold out."

A report from the FBI last year claimed that since 1976, daytime burglaries of homes rose 32 percent, street robberies 45 percent, and bank holdups 71 percent. Handguns were used in half of those incidents.

"We're a handgun country," 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle said, observing that 12,000 deaths in America last year were tied to handgun use. Comparatively, Canada reported only 54 handgun fatalities and England only 52, Boyle added.

Despite what those statistics may be spelling out, Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard thinks it may be more than just the availability of handguns adding to an increase in crime indexes.

"These assault-type crimes have increased," Leonard said, observing that over the past four years his department has recorded assaults with pipes, cue sticks, knives, motor vehicles, a hi-to truck and tower pots.

"I think assaults have gone up in this country and firearms seem to be one of the



GUNS

easy things to use... I don't think that you can say just handguns are responsible. Assaults are going up with knives, too," Leonard noted.

Boyle echoed some of Leonard's thoughts.

"Do you think violence is going to end without handguns? All that will happen is it's going to make it a little less easier," the judge said. "Once you shoot someone with a gun, you can't change it. But once you hit someone with a baseball bat, you can think about it before hitting them again."

The number of purchase permits issued over the past several years varies from department to department.

In Wixom, Leonard reported 62 permits were issued in 1979, 45 in 1980, and 36 in November 1 of this year.

"So it's going down," he concluded of the decreased requests in his community.

Walled Lake's numbers are staying about even in requests to purchase handguns.

Hook reported that 66 permits were issued last year versus 48 by November 1 of this year. The Walled Lake chief said excluding 11 permits issued to members of his department during 1980 and November and December figures from last year, 1981 permit requests are "about the same."

But already in 1981, permits to carry a handgun have doubled. Hook reported a jump from 11 concealed weapons permits issued during 1980 to 23 such requests through November 1 of this year.

"We are getting more permits to carry in the past three or four months," Hook indicated. "We kind of feel they're increasing."

Novi failed to report statistics for the same period. But the police chief in that city, Lee BeGole, said that handgun use in his community is declining.

"It's decreasing from the days after World War II. Every veteran brought home a souvenir," BeGole observed, adding, "After the Vietnam War, they (veterans) didn't bring home as many guns. During World War II, they were permitted to do so."

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said that statistics are revealing that one in 6,000 handguns are used in homicides. The solution, according to Patterson, is to "hone in on that one."

"If you penalize those that violate the law, then you're honing in on the right area, and protecting those that obey the law. I just get damn tired of the tall wagging the dog," the prosecutor said in reference to suggestions that handguns be abolished.

Countywide, the prosecutor's office said 1977 and 1980 comparisons show a drop in the number of firearms used during a felony.

According to Michael Izzo, an assistant prosecutor, firearms were used in felonies 388 times in 1977. Last year, only 228 such incidents were recorded.

But a definite increase was recorded regarding confiscation of concealed weapons in the county. Izzo said that 170 illegally concealed weapons were collected in the county during 1977 versus 228 such confiscations last year.

The increase in crime is evident across the country. An FBI report released last September, according to U.S. News & World Report, revealed the following breakdowns of major crimes with most involving property —

1. Nevada/Total crimes 70,860/Crimes per 10,000 persons 885
4. California/Total crimes 1,843,332 (the highest total)/Crimes per 10,000 persons 783
8. New York/Total crimes 1,209,984/Crimes per 10,000 persons 691
11. Michigan/Total crimes 616,065/Crimes per 10,000 persons 688
19. U.S. TOTAL/Total crimes 13,295,399/Crimes per 10,000 persons 590

Continued on 9-A



His lucky day

Friday the 13th looks like a lucky day for Tony Fertitta, who was voted the sexiest senior citizen to attend the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary's Lucky 13 dance last week. Surrounding the Novi gentleman are admires (from left) Mary Kay Pasucco, Patty Koneda, Mary Jane Leininger and Susan Riley. The ladies were all members of the Jaycees' panel of experts. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

For Novi Road County approves left-turn arrow

Officials hope they have found a solution to traffic problems on Novi Road between Twelve Oaks Mall and the West Oaks shopping center.

A green left-turn arrow for northbound traffic on Novi Road at the entrance to Twelve Oaks and West Oaks is to be installed as soon as possible.

But installation of the left-turn arrow means southbound traffic on Novi Road will not be able to turn left into the main entrance of Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi City officials have learned.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that the Oakland County Road Commission has approved the installation of the light. The city now hopes that the county will soon have the northbound traffic left-turn arrow operational.

A three-phase plan to "address former, present and future traffic concerns" on Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Grand River has been developed by the Oakland County Road Commission, city officials were informed in a letter from the road commission engineering department.

A green left-turn arrow for northbound traffic at the intersection of Novi Road with Twelve Oaks and West Oaks Drives is part of the first phase.

Installation of the traffic light will cause congestion for cars which are not turning left at the intersection, if other measures are not taken, according to Road Commission Engineer Michael Labadie.

Southbound left-turn lanes at the intersection should be prohibited and accurate weekend traffic counts are needed to insure proper signal timing on weekends, Labadie reported.

The second phase of the program calls for installation of a traffic signal at a drive, north of the main entrance.

Drive by providing adequate signalization at the intersection. Council members objected at that time that traffic control at the intersection was "grossly inadequate."

Traffic problems were encountered when West Oaks opened on the west side of Novi Road and traffic from both shopping centers began competing for southbound lanes to the I-96 expressway.

At that time the city council passed a resolution "demanding" immediate relief to the problem.

Soon after those complaints, the road commission installed a phased traffic light system at the intersection of West Oaks Drive and Novi. The city then reiterated its requests for a left-hand turn arrow as well.

'We're not totally happy with the situation. We feel the best solution is a fully-computerized signal.'

— William Clogg, manager Twelve Oaks Mall

Labadie said the light may be installed in the spring of 1982 because of Detroit Edison schedules.

Finally, the stretch of road will be totally reviewed to determine future traffic volumes and the city's future plans in the area, Labadie said.

The Oakland County Road Commission already has approved a traffic control order prohibiting all southbound Novi Road traffic from turning left into the main entrance of the mall.

Mail Manager William Clogg said Twelve Oaks agreed to the installation of the light although it will mean southbound traffic can no longer turn left into the main mall entrance. In the future, southbound traffic will be able to enter the mall by turning left at the drive just north of the main entrance.

"The county has said it will properly sign Novi Road so southbound drivers will know they have to make a left-hand turn at the north entrance," Clogg said. Advanced signage will be erected, he indicated.

"We're not totally happy with the situation," Clogg admitted. "We feel the best solution is a fully-computerized signal at the intersection." He noted, however, that the road commission is "short on dollars."

Clogg added that the road commission has indicated there is not a great

amount of southbound traffic turning left into the main entrance of the mall.

In June of this year, Novi City Council members criticized the road commission for delays in installing a phased traffic light system at the intersection.

The council said the city had continually urged the road commission to prepare for the opening of West Oaks

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Person to Person... Attention on the Middle East

Dr. James Luther

Who would have thought at the turn of this century that the day would come when great weapons of war would be sent from the most powerful nations on earth to the Middle East? Only the student of the Bible!

Today, both the Soviet Union and the United States are pouring the most sophisticated and powerful armaments into this explosive region. Russia is arming the Arabs. Strangely, the U.S. is equipping both sides for the coming conflict!

The prophet Joel, writing of this time, predicted this war: "Let all the men of war draw near, beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears; let the weak say, I am strong. Assemble yourselves, all ye nations, gather together round about, there cause the mighty ones to come down, O Lord... multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision." (Joel 3:9-14)

Armageddon approaches! World attention is now on the Middle East for two reasons. The explosive tension between Arabs and Israel involving a potential World War III demands attention. Also, the incredible wealth of the area threatens to upset the economy of the world.

The Bible has predicted all this (it even describes the fire and smoke of burning oil wells.) It also asserts that peace will only come to the Middle East when Christ returns. You can have peace in your heart by letting Him control your life today.

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Novi schools seek cable equipment

Novi schools have been active in attempts to assure the schools get what they need when the city awards a cable television franchise, the Novi school board learned recently.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy said the schools hope cable companies seeking the local franchise will comply with requests set forth by the schools. Novi Schools have asked for approximately \$50,000 worth of equipment for a public access studio. Ditzhazy said the cost of providing cable service to individual classrooms is undetermined since it depends on what level of service the cable company proposes. Each proposal varies, she noted.

Novi has joined Farmington and Farmington Hills, and the three communities are now nearing the award of a franchise to one of three companies that have applied. The school districts in each of the three communities were asked to participate in the process and their requests were added as options in the bid proposals sought by the communities.

Ditzhazy told the board recently that she has been following the progress of cable television for two years. She added that she had discussed the specific proposals submitted to the city with an educational advisor from outside the school district.

She also said the city also hired a consultant with expertise in cable television to assist in the drafting of an ordinance, and requested a proposal. The schools provided a "laundry list" of what they felt was important for education to the city of Novi, Ditzhazy explained.

The requested equipment is recommended, but the companies are not required to provide it, Ditzhazy said. The three cities have the right to ignore the school's requests or ask that the three companies that have offered the proposals include the equipment included by the schools in their request, she said.

She said she personally reviewed the proposals and got the expertise of another person familiar with cable television to determine whether the school district's requests had been included in the proposals.

"The school district was heard by two of the three companies, the proposal of the third company is not as clear," Ditzhazy said.

Two companies said they would spend \$45,000 to \$47,000 to equip the school's studio. A third said if the city wants the public access facility in the school they would pay for 50 percent of the equipment.

"There is a question of whether the city will locate the public access facility in the high school," she added. She noted that all the companies are required to provide a main studio shared by the three communities and a public access facility within each of the individual cities.

There are some questions remaining about the repair and maintenance of equipment, an interconnection with Oakland Schools and the county vocational education center in Commerce Township in some information.

Trustee Robert Schram pointed out that in the end the entire community would pay for the "laundry list." It doesn't do any good if the cable is in the ground and not connected to pay for it. He asked whether the cable companies were "balking" at any of the school district's requests.

She responded that the companies have not "balked" at the requests, but that ultimately it will be up to the cities to decide what is provided.

It is up to us to convince the city that it is foolish to build a second public access facility in Novi, Ditzhazy pointed out.

She added that the schools are involved in the cable process because it can provide educational programming directly to residents, it can allow for a more efficient utilization of staff members, better use of community resources such as the schools computer network connected to a variety of monitoring management and communication activities. Plus there is a wide range of educational uses to be considered such as school information, in-service training, adult education, lectures, and library services.

Novi opens fire station

Novi residents are invited to attend dedication ceremonies for the opening of Fire Station 1 at 42975 Grand River this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan announced an open house will follow the dedication and residents can tour the facility until 5 p.m. Final inspection of the fire station is scheduled to be completed this week and plans call for the fire department to move into the new facility Friday.

The station will replace the former Novi Road station. Construction costs for the new Grand River fire station have been placed at approximately \$335,000. A bond issue to support the fire station construction program was approved by the voters in the 1979 general election. At that time, voters approved the sale of \$1 million in bonds for construction of two fire stations and purchase of a \$199,950 aerial pumper.

Lenaghan explained the fire station will serve as the new fire department headquarters. Currently, fire department headquarters are located in Fire Station III on Nine Mile.

The chief's office, the new fire inspector's office and training facilities which include a classroom will be located in the 7,000 square foot facility on Grand River, Lenaghan said.

Fire equipment including Engine One, Tanker One, Squad One, and a four-wheel-drive brush-fire rig, will be housed at the new fire station.

Fire Station I also serves as headquarters for volunteer fire fighters who respond to fires between Twelve Mile and Ten Mile. Because of the station's central location they also provide back-up to the city's two other fire stations.

Lenaghan said one feature of the new fire station is that it has been designed for energy conservation. He noted there is extra insulation in the building and the block on the building also has poured insulation in it. The building also features zoned heating, the fire chief said.

He went on to say the building was designed to be as maintenance free as possible. He noted that copper sheeting on the roof should eliminate the need for the city to reshingle the building.

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Novi band members present annual fall concert tonight

The Novi High School marching band under the direction of Craig Strain will give its final performance of the season in the annual Band-A-Rama, today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Along with the marching band there will be a performance by the Flag Corp and the Rhythmites. Their performance will include "Basin Street Basses," arranged by Strain, as well as "Hello Again" and "On Broadway."

The concert is free, there are plenty of seats and everyone is welcome to come and enjoy an hour of music and friends," Fritz said.

Rock ensemble," Fritz said. The instrumental arrangements will include "Alive Again" by Chicago and feature student Kris Creedon in Steve Wonder's "I Wish."

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Novi begins recycling program

There is now a better place to dump used oil than the field behind your house or down the city sewers, according to Novi Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

Novi is encouraging residents to take their used oil to two gas stations now participating in an oil recycling program. The gas stations have agreed to accept oil immediately.

The two local gas stations participating in the program are the Standard Station at Grand River/Novi Road, which is open 24 hours per day, and the Gulf Station at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Hours at the Gulf Station are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"The thrust of this program is to encourage people to take used oil to either of the two stations instead of dumping it in a field or down the sewers," Klaver said.

He noted that the city is practicing what it preaches by recycling its own oil. Klaver said the program will help save natural resources and avoid the pollution caused by people dumping oil in the drains. He noted there is "definitely a pollution factor when oil is dumped because it eventually gets into the water table."

Recent studies show dumping waste oil is a definite pollution problem. According to a United States Environmental Protection Agency study, waste oil has been found to have the following effects on water sources:

- one part per million creates taste and odor problems;
- 50-100 parts per million inhibits wastewater treatment processes; and
- 310 parts per million causes significant chronic toxic effects in several species of freshwater fish.

Waste oil also contains toxic contaminants including combustion byproducts such as raw gasoline, cadmium and other heavy metals.

Some claim oil dumped by do-it-yourselfers poses a greater water pollution threat than off-shore drilling and tanker spills combined.

It is estimated that Michigan motorists alone dumped 20 million gallons of used oil in 1980, most of which will eventually reach streams, rivers and lakes.

It is also believed that only 17 percent of those who disposed of their used oil knew that service stations would accept used oil for recycling. Instead, 32 percent dumped it in their own backyards, 10 percent dumped it in storm sewers, 5 percent in garbage cans, 3 percent in empty lots and 14 percent dumped the oil in unknown places.

Service stations have long used large tanks to collect oil from changes, which is later hauled away for recycling. The home mechanic rarely collects enough oil to warrant a call from a recycling firm.

Studies show fully 30 percent of the do-it-yourselfers dump oil in locations posing a hazard to the environment. It also wastes a potentially valuable natural resource.

The problem has multiplied with the growth of those changing their own oil. It is estimated that now between 40-60 percent now change their oil compared to 7 percent in 1960. These home mechanics handle roughly one-third of the nation's oil.

As awareness of the problem increased the state legislature mandated creation of a used oil recycling program through the Department of Commerce. The program now is underway in many Michigan counties including Oakland County.

However, Novi decided not to participate directly in the Oakland County program, but has found two gas stations willing to accept waste oil on its own.

It is suggested reusable containers with caps, such as gallon milk containers or other jugs, be used to carry oil to collection sites.

Recycling has opened new technologies to recover oil for safe clean uses. Combined with 20 percent virgin oil, used oil can be made to perform as well for auto lubrication as the new product. It is estimated that used oil eventually could meet 50 percent of the nation's future needs for lubricating and one percent of the total energy demand.

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Wixom woman jailed in embezzlement case

Diane Snapp of Wixom has been sentenced to four to 10 years in prison at the Huron Valley Women's Correctional Facility following an appearance before Judge Robert Webster in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The woman also now faces further charges in connection with allegedly opening and drawing checks on a fraudulent checking account.

Snapp was found guilty on three counts of embezzlement in connection with an incident which allegedly occurred while she was employed as payroll and accounts payable secretary at Uniflow Corporation, 26500 Heyn, Novi.

Police report Snapp was charged with converting funds to her own use including checks of \$276.63, \$170.22 and \$169.04.

Detective Gerald Burnham investigated the case; warrants were issued January 27.

The embezzlement was discovered after it was alleged she doctored her brother's pay check from Uniflow. It was discovered he was paid 16 hours on holiday pay during a period when he was on disciplinary leave.

When the \$104 overpayment was discovered the woman and her brother were fired. Three days later pay checks were being distributed a company foreman found a check made out to James Jones. It was discovered that over the period of one year the woman had written 45 checks to the fictitious James Jones. Records showed she had created a personal file for the man, including a social security number and phone address in the Village Apartment complex in Wixom, according to police.

In a more recent case Burnham obtained warrants against the woman for non-sufficient funds checks. She was charged with one felony count for writing three non-sufficient funds checks in 10 days. Each of the checks was written for \$75, police reported.

Police alleged that Snapp used a girlfriend's name to open a checking account at Security Bank of Novi. She is charged with a two-year felony for cashing three non-sufficient checks in 10 days.

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Flood loans now available

Federal loans at eight percent interest are now available to eligible victims of the September 30/October 1 flooding in Oakland County, according to Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

The eight percent loans are designed to help victims whose lines of credit have been exhausted. Those still able to obtain credit elsewhere must pay 15.25 percent or more for federal loans under this program.

The loans are to be used to repair damage to homes, businesses and personal property damaged by the rains and flooding. Some businesses may also be eligible for loans to cover economic hardship.

The loan program results from Oakland County being declared a flood disaster area, Murphy explained. Flooding caused by heavy rains damaged several businesses and hundreds of homes in the county with most of the damage occurring in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

The loan program is being administered through the federal Small Business Administration (SBA). Murphy said information can be obtained by calling the SBA Disaster Branch Office in Detroit at 226-4030 or 228-7961.

The streetscape phase will "develop streetscape studies of all sidewalk, curb and street paving improvements, including landscaping street furniture, light posts, above grade utilities improvements, brick paving areas, wood bollards, etc."

A comprehensive streetscape design presentation drawing is scheduled to be presented to the city.

"(The) design will provide one suggested end product but (it is) not intended to be (the) only solution," according to planning division documents.

Estimates on "man hours" have been set at 179, with costs approximated at \$2,000.

Continued from 3-A

Approximately 531 "man hours" will be spent on the street parking aspect at an estimated cost of \$5,900.

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Continued from 3-A

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Continued from 3-A

OBITUARIES

JEFFERY CAMPION

Funeral services for Jeffery James Campion of Wolverine Lake Village were held November 9 at Elton Black and Son Funeral Home in Union Lake.

Reverend Hiram Jones, pastor of Union Lake Baptist Church, officiated at the services.

Mr. Campion, 52, died at his home November 5. The son of James and Sandra Campion, Mr. Campion was a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and was a student at Oakland University. He enjoyed hunting.

Mr. Campion is survived by his parents; one brother, Christopher, of Morgan City, Louisiana; grandparents Bonnie J. Fulkerson of West Virginia and James and Betty Campion of Walled Lake; and great-grandmother Marie Howe of Walled Lake.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

DELPHINE POTTER

Funeral services for Delphine Potter of Detroit were held November 9 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington. Reverend James Conner of the First Church of the Nazarene in Novi officiated.

Mrs. Potter died November 4 at the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Pittsfield Township. Born March 18, 1885, she was 86.

A 1913 graduate of Detroit Western High School and a 1925 graduate of Detroit Teacher's College, she taught first and second grade in the Flint School System prior to her retirement. She also was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Grant Howard of Novi.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Continued from 3-A

Wixom council okays frontyard transformers

Utility firms seeking to place transformers in the front yards of Wixom residences will have a clearer route than they do now, according to Wixom City Council members.

The council approved a resolution recommending that cities place such ordinances restricting transformer placements to front yards in their charters. That proposal "is now coming back to haunt us," one Edison official admitted.

Ed Miles, supervisor of the utility's service planning, noted during a slide presentation to council, that a regulation calling for "underground distribution" in areas developed after January 1, 1971 has changed Edison's position on transformer placement.

Among the problems pointed out by the utility's representatives is the inability of heavy equipment to sometimes reach transformers without damaging landscaping.

"The underground cable is something that is spelled out by the State of Michigan," Council Member Gunmar Mettala noted in September, recognizing the change in requirements since Wixom first adopted the related area of its charter. "This something not spelled out at the time of the ordinance writing."

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Cable companies pitch systems to Novi council

Continued from 2-A

It was noted that despite the rates charged by the respective companies it has been determined that cable subscribers determine the rate they pay by the number of services they order. Most subscribers pay approximately \$25 each month, while the maximum rate is approximately \$34, according to Newell.

"They figure out how much cable is worth to them," Newell said.

METROVISION PRESIDENT Henry Harris told the local legislators that his company also is backed by a large corporation.

He said Metrovision is 80 percent owned by Newhouse and is the eighth largest cable company in the country. "Our management team is one of the most experienced in the country," he stated.

"We're thoroughly familiar with these systems, but more important is our local experience," he explained. The company recently has been awarded the franchise in Redford.

"A key in winning that franchise was our reputation for performance. They found we have an enviable track record of service and responsibility."

Initially a 56 channel system with potential for 112 channels would be installed. The eventual capacity of the

system would be realized when 90 percent of the initial channels had been used, Harris explained.

The system calls for two cables to be laid simultaneously. This avoids the need to return and lay a second cable when the capacity of the first has been reached, he explained.

An institutional cable that will provide for video programming and data transmission also has been proposed, he said. Additionally, all schools will be tied to a closed circuit system.

Harris said Metrovision has provided the largest service area of the three companies. Only 356 dwelling units in the three-city area would not be served under Metrovision's proposal, according to Harris.

Features of the system include "every service available to the industry today," Harris went on to say.

He explained there are four levels of service subscribers to Metrovision can obtain. On the first level there are common channels, he said. On the second level there are independent channels and five pay movie services. On the third level there are entertainment channels available.

Since community involvement is important to the company, 90 percent of the employees of the new system would be hired from the three local communities. He explained local residents would be trained to develop the skills necessary. Twelve of those people

businesses which otherwise do not subscribe to the cable television service.

Harris added that no "X-rated" or "hard-R" movies are shown on Metrovision channels.

He went on to say that since communities are allowed to receive five percent of the company's profits, but the consortium asked for only three percent, Metrovision "looked at this as an invitation to dedicate that amount for community access programming."

He would be hired to develop access programming and the company will bear the full cost of their salaries, he added.

Metrovision, additionally, would donate \$35,000 in equipment for the communities to "do with as you see fit."

United Nederlander features 75 channels, including eight community channels, 15 satellite channels, five optional channels and four pay-per-view channels. Eight channels for data retrieval also are available. Eleven channels are reserved for future expansion of the system, council members were told.

The two-way system will provide connections between governmental agen-

cies and subscribers, including public opinion polls and audio and video cable communication.

"We're flexible in expansion," Hanlin said. "Should the services exceed the capacity of the first two cables, we're committed to activating a third cable."

A local origination studio would be built at Drake and Grand River for \$148,000. Two public access studios within the communities also would be provided.

Complete classroom wiring would be provided for the schools and six channels for education are proposed. Two members of the public access staff would work with the public to train them in the use of the equipment.

Regular workshops to train the public also would be scheduled.

Regarding the cost of the service the company noted their rates are "fair."

Subscribers would pay for various levels of service. In the first level of services 40 channels are available and those include "more than just basic cable. In the second level IPTV and HBO services are available. In the third level the two-way systems are offered.

With the public presentations of the three companies, the bidding process is now considered complete. The consultant hired by the three communities will finalize the review of the three proposals and a recommendation is expected by mid-December.

And while the supervisor has voiced the opinion that municipalities ought to be free to decide for themselves what type of government they want, Long may find himself in the awkward position of setting the stage for another annexation: this one to bring Wolverine Lake Village within the city limits of Commerce.

"It's going to be a very trying time for the township as far as what's going to happen in the future," Long recently told the township board of trustees. "I do not recommend we proceed with cityhood, although it does raise problems."

One of those problems is determining

concerned that Wolverine Lake's future may be in jeopardy.

"If Commerce Township is successful in its incorporation," Village Attorney Thomas Connelly told the council last week, "I am afraid the village could be drawn in ... I don't know whether the boundary commission itself is precluded from drawing the village in (when creating city limits for Commerce)."

Village officials are worried that a provision in Public Act 591 of 1978 might allow the boundary commission to include the village in Commerce limits following incorporation. That provision permits annexation of free-standing township islands — which would apply to Wolverine Lake if Commerce became a city.

However, Connelly cited another state law that could be used in the village's defense which says a village

with a population greater than 4,200 cannot be annexed without a referendum vote among registered village voters.

The attorney also suggested it might be effective to "lobby" a referendum vote among registered village voters.

Connelly is also pushing for the village to adopt a master plan, which could help Wolverine Lake persuade the state body not to interfere in its long-range planning by ordering its annexation to Commerce.

However, Long suggests that if Wolverine Lake is successful in its bid to remain independent, it also may have to incorporate as a city. Otherwise, he said, the village could still be vulnerable to the risk of annexation.

"The history of incorporations has been for protection," he said. "It seems to me it's a very ridiculous thing for townships, which are trying to come up with reasonable government, now and in the future to be faced with something like this that's tearing us to pieces."

must be adopted at the December 8 meeting. Trustees adjourned discussion on the budget to the December 8 meeting because figures were not complete.

Commerce, which contracts for police service from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, has used its revenue sharing funds for that purpose for the last three years, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

During public hearings on the proposed use of the money, township residents had suggested the funds be used for park development or unspecified projects unrelated to police. However, Long said, the township board determined the money should be used for law enforcement. Trustees voted unanimously to apply the funds toward the sheriff's contract.

With revenue sharing funds now determined, township officials are now setting down to complete the budget, which

Long explained last week he had spent so much time traveling to Lansing meeting with legislators and working out responses to township annexation problems that he had been unable to finish the budget.

He apologized for not having completed the budget in time for the November meeting, saying it was "inexcusable."

"It's something I do apologize for," the supervisor said. "I haven't got anything else to say about it. It isn't done."

Trustee Paul Collom defended Long, stating, "I think it's inexcusable what we've gone through with this annexation. I think your services were much more required on the annexation."

Annexation issue clouds Wolverine Lake future

By KAREN RICE

As the dust settles from the latest round of annexation squabbles between Commerce Township and Walled Lake, a new picture of lakes communities is beginning to emerge.

Officials are still reluctant to specify exactly how the fall's annexation decisions made by the State Boundary Commission will actually affect lakes area residents, primarily because the situation could still change.

But while Walled Lake and Wixom have come out of the annexation battles in secure positions thanks to their cityhood, residents of Commerce and Wolverine Lake Village are not faring as well.

Commerce officials have filed incorporation petitions with the State Boundary Commission that are now being processed. Township Supervisor Robert Long concedes he does not want the township to incorporate but is convinced that it must happen if it is the only way for Commerce to protect its boundaries.

He would recommend the incorporation be dropped if Commerce could avoid annexation problems as a township, Long said. If Commerce does incorporate, he added, he would push for a charter similar to the township's current provisions — meaning life in the township probably wouldn't change much.

And while the supervisor has voiced the opinion that municipalities ought to



ROBERT LONG

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long may find himself in the awkward position of setting the stage for another annexation: this one to bring Wolverine Lake Village within the city limits of Commerce.

Just how incorporation of Commerce will affect Wolverine Lake. According to Long, villages by law were created to work hand-in-hand with townships.

Commerce becomes a city, Wolverine Lake will in effect have to supply its own township — even going so far as to elect township officers separately from its village council.

A bedroom community of about 4,500 residents, Wolverine Lake has no industrial and little commercial development, relying instead on a primarily residential tax base to carry its eight operating mills.

The village contracts fire and voting services from Commerce, in addition to other services. It staffs its own department of public works, police department and dispatchers unit.

But the village council, which has staunchly supported Commerce's annexation fight, revealed last week it is

concerned that Wolverine Lake's future may be in jeopardy.

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Novi mall tells increases

Continued from Novi, 1

Michigan, with its heavy dependence on the automotive industry, has the highest rate of unemployment in the country.

Clogg cited the Twelve Oaks market area as one of the prime reasons for the percentage increases at the mall despite the prevailing economic conditions.

Several Twelve Oaks tenants are the percentage leaders in their specific companies' listings of retail increases.

Another piece of optimistic economic news reported by the Twelve Oaks management is the fact that 18 new stores have opened in the mall during the last year — an impressive achievement in light of the state's economy.

Twelve Oaks now has 154 shops, services, restaurants and movies in addition to the four major tenants — Hudson's, Lord & Taylor's, JCPenney's and Sears.

Clogg also predicts an even brighter future for Twelve Oaks. Noting that the mall's market area — particularly to the west out the I-96 expressway, is largely

undeveloped, he feels the number of households that will shop at Twelve Oaks will increase significantly when interest rates begin to drop and new home construction starts up again.

"I look for the whole market area to take off and return to where it was 4-5 years ago," he says. "I believe the area will continue to grow at the same or greater economic levels it has in the past."

Twelve Oaks, which opened in August 1977, is still not completed. Current plans call for additional development on the peripheral properties on the Twelve Mile and Novi Road frontages as well as the addition of a new wing with provisions for a fifth major department store.

Although no timetable for the addition of a fifth "major" has been announced, Clogg noted that a new parking area on the east side of the service drive is currently under construction.

The new parking area will not be finished until the end of 1983, however, and the addition of a new wing is in large part dependent on provisions for additional parking.

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As an example of consumer awareness in the Twelve Oaks market area, Clogg noted that upper echelon specialty and fashion stores have found Novi's regional shopping center one of the best places to locate.

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Library suggested

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ing to continue to serve Commerce Township."

Rickbaugh said Rosman's proposal may have stemmed from a personality conflict. "I don't want to add fuel to the fire," she said, "but we have tried to accommodate (Rosman). We just don't have the space, staff or money for some things but she can't seem to understand that."

Concerned that dropping 40 percent of its funding would jeopardize the city's library, Commerce trustees asked Rosman how she felt the money shift would affect Walled Lake. Rosman said she thought Walled Lake would not be able to go through with its plans to expand and would probably have to threaten its membership in WOLF, the Wayne Oakland Library Federation network.

However, Rickbaugh noted that the library already has saved funds for the library expansion, which she hopes will enable Walled Lake to expand its programs. She also said membership in WOLF would not be affected should Commerce drop its contract. Rickbaugh said some services would probably have to be curtailed if Commerce withdrew from the joint library program.

"We are servicing many more people than Walled Lake," the librarian said, adding if city residents were the only ones using the library, librarians could consolidate in some areas.

Rickbaugh noted she felt joint library services was in both the city's and township's best interests since it would duplicate services.

Long agreed Friday, saying he had "long maintained contracting has been a good way to go." The township supervisor noted that Commerce's contribution may have enabled Walled Lake Library to expand its collection more quickly than if it had had to depend solely on the city allocations.

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman said he felt the library issue was unrelated to annexation quarrels between Commerce and the city.

Rosman also suggested if trustees decide to establish a township library, they take the Walled Lake portion of the 3 mills or the entire sum and invest it while planning its construction. She also brought up the possibility of building the library next to the Richardson Community Center so both facilities could be used jointly if desired.

Rosman headed up a 1980 library millage committee in a bid to establish funding for the contracted services by the three libraries. Prior to approval of the ballot proposal in August 1980, library service contracts for Walled Lake and Milford were funded from the township budget. West Bloomfield Library had allowed if trustees residents to use its facilities if they paid an assessment fee.

Chamber registers Novi businessmen

If you're a businessman in Novi, there are a couple of good reasons to make sure you register your business at Novi City Hall.

In the first place, annual registration of all local businesses is required by ordinance.

And, secondly, if you register on or before January 25, 1982, your business will be automatically included in the 1982 Business Directory published by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

City Clerk Gerrit Stipp said business registration forms will be mailed to the owners of all businesses operating in Novi during the latter part of December.

And Lydia Moses, recording secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, noted that business registration forms have been completed and returned to city hall no later than January 25 for the business to be listed in the chamber's annual directory.

"Over and above the legal requirements, we want to make sure all businessmen are registered with the city as quickly as possible after the start of the new year to ensure that our business directory is as complete as possible," Moses explained.

Questions about business registration forms may be addressed to Stipp at Novi City Hall (349-4300) any time during regular business hours.

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor
STEPHEN CVENGROS Walling Lake Editor

KAREN RICE Living Editor
DAVE JOHNSON Sports Editor

GARY KELBER Advertising Manager
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As we see it

Moratorium proposal clouding the facts

To moratorium or not to moratorium — that is the question. In deciding which approach to take, many things have clouded the actual reasons for putting a temporary halt to annexation proceedings across Oakland County as has been proposed.

Townships have fought diligently without much success over the past decade to retain their boundaries and prevent planning and budgeting efforts from becoming meaningless. According to a memorandum from the boundary commission's executive secretary James Hyde, both the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Townships Association were involved in a compromise that resulted in annexation rules in 1970.

Two years later, the townships association began fighting the restrictions through the courts. Despite those legal battles, the courts continued to deliver negative responses to the townships' arguments.

Attempts to change legislation to favor those arguments by the township, according to Hyde, have only been successful in one incident.

Closer to home, Commerce Township pursued the protection of its boundaries through incorporation proceedings. But when Walled Lake discovered a possible flaw in Commerce's filing, the city repudiated the state for the eastern parcel it had been denied.

Commerce maintained that its incorporation papers were in order. The proposed moratorium coincided with the township's discovery that Walled Lake's petition could place another portion of Commerce in jeopardy of annexation.

We agree with Hyde's perception that a "crisis political climate" may have been triggered by Commerce's failure to protect its boundaries. This should not be misconstrued to suggest that either Commerce was strong enough to launch such a drive alone, or that it was not acting without support from other townships.

Other townships have also faced the predicament Commerce finds itself in, in one form or another.



State Boundary Commission Executive Secretary James Hyde (left) and Commerce's Robert Long

We believe that lawmakers have been sucked into supporting a moratorium that guarantees nothing. Why would legislators back such a proposal, which offers no solid solution? With 1982 only one month away, the re-election campaign road begins just up ahead. And to fight against the wishes of townships would be a black mark that none of them want on their records, especially with reapportionment of district boundaries still up in the air.

The county, too, has offered its support of a moratorium. But with approximately 41 percent of the county's population living in townships, and a number of township services receiving heavier support from the county than most cities — fighting against the drive would be like spitting into the wind.

But what solution would a moratorium offer? If successful, townships would gain a temporary halt to annexation proceedings that follow rules they agreed upon.

A study would be conducted, but again, no one — not the state or the county — have guaranteed the institution of those resulting suggestions.

Consequently, no matter how gloomy townships paint the proposal, one official suggesting the study could result in more stringent restrictions favoring cities, there is nothing to say those results cannot be abandoned if they support cities' arguments.

And once again legislators would be on the spot to support angered township residents — and consider throwing out results. There stands no solid commitment to the findings of the study.

House Committee Chairman Joseph Forbes cited that intervention by the state could set an awful precedent. We agree.

The boundary commission has the ability to institute a "slow down" of Oakland County proceedings, and if any moratorium is to come about, this is the route that must be taken.

One aspect of the townships' arguments does bear examination. The differing perceptions of Public Act 591 of 1978's effect on Public Act 242 of 1978 must be settled. Townships that believed they were covered by a grandfather clause are discovering the boundary commission did not share their viewpoint.

There is a need for the boundary commission to seek an official decision from the State Attorney General's office to clear up once and for all the protections due townships.

While we are not in favor of a moratorium, we do support a study. The facts of the matter are that a study could have been conducted all along. Annexation decisions are being delivered based on rules agreed upon by townships. And there is no guarantee that a "time out" for a study will result in implementation of those findings.

Go ahead with the study. But don't try to smoke screen the inability of townships to protect their boundaries with a moratorium. Rules are rules. Everyone agreed to them. Now follow them.



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I've known John Osborne a long time, ever since I hired on with this paper as Novi news/Northville sports editor 11 years ago. Since that time I've gotten to know the Novi football coach pretty well. "The Big O," as he likes to be called, always came through with good sports copy.

"There's only one way to stop Brighton," he once responded to my question before a key Southeastern Conference encounter with the Bulldogs. "We're going to build a roadblock on Grand River and hope the team bus doesn't make it through."

And so it was with a certain amount of smugness that I went off to talk with "The Big O" in late August to get the lowdown on the Wildcats for our annual football tab. Osborne, you understand, is notorious for manipulating the media, telling us only what he wants his players to read about themselves in the paper.

But this was different. He wasn't talking to a neophyte sports reporter. The grizzled veteran was back on the beat. No way would Osborne try to pull his shenanigans on me.

And I was right. Osborne gave it to me straight. "Take it easy on us, Phil," he asked. "I don't want the kids to get too depressed before the season even starts."

"But between you and me," he continued, taking me into his confidence, "it could be a long year. I don't know who my quarterback is going to be, the backfield is up for grabs and I have no idea where I'm going to find some linemen."

I felt sorry for him. I really did. When I wrote my pre-season forecast about the Novi football team, I tried to be honest about it without splashing too much pessimism on what I knew was going to be a tough season.

So how did the Wildcats do this year? They went 7-2, captured the Kensington Valley Conference championship and made a strong run at a spot in the state playoffs.

Frankly, I'm not sure whether to be upset with "The Big O" or thank him for teaching me a lesson about the evils of false pride. But I will tell you this: It'll be a long time before I ever get duped by the master strategist again.

Between the Lines

By CVENGROS

Q. WHICH LEVER DID MORE AMERICANS PULL LAST YEAR?

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Journal

By KAREN RICE

My mother always told me my eyes were bigger than my stomach.

But she didn't tell me that condition was going to dog me forever. And she didn't tell me I couldn't put off some things forever, which I have tried to do.

That's a mother for you. Expects you to learn your lessons the hard way.

Well, I came up against that brick wall called "reality" last week when I took a look at my apartment and found out something pretty embarrassing.

Then I looked at the inside of my car and saw the same thing.

When I went to work and looked at my desk, I knew I had a problem of great magnitude.

I have started an infinite number of projects but I haven't finished any of them. You've heard of "Great Expectations"? Well, if it's a disease, I think I've got it.

This is the way it works: Someone calls me up and says, "Oh, Karen, I've got this great story for you." They proceed to tell me the details, which I scribble down and add to my long list of Pulitzer Prize-winning story ideas.

To be honest, some of them aren't so new and unusual that they'll set the world on fire but they are important to many people. A few aren't really worth developing at all.

But most of them are good ideas, and some are terrific. The problem is that there's never time enough to get to all of them.

I once had a professor who told me that when you start trying to think up story ideas, everything you see becomes material. At the time, I didn't believe him since I

spent days trying to invent creative article ideas some national magazine would want to publish.

Since then, I've learned he was right. Everything is material for a story. Library programs, guest speakers, hamburger joints, even for sale signs. The only problem with generating so many good ideas is it's impossible to fit them all into a 40-hour work week.

Obviously, this condition is not confined to the field of journalism. It's EVERYWHERE. Sure, you know lots of people who can't ever seem to go home from work

without carrying along their portable desk, known as the briefcase. This situation worsens because in spare moments these types of people think up great projects they'd love to do in their spare time, even though they don't have any. Speaking from first-hand experience, I have nearly a dozen major projects I'm supposed to be working on right now. Unfortunately, all of them are only partially completed. And since most of my projects involve repairing furniture, you can imagine how bizarre my apartment looks.

Then there are the books I've started, the three-week-old newspapers I'm still reading, and the car that's threatened to drive away from home if I don't clean out its interior and bathe it.

Last week, I decided to take on each of my projects one at a time until I finished them. That determination resulted in completing two phases of two projects. But they're almost done.

Now I've decided to really finish those two projects. Right after I'm done with this column...



Who's the fairest?

Mirror, mirror on the wall. Here's the toughest question of all. What are these three girls doing putting on stage makeup? Getting ready for "Antigone," opening this weekend at Walled Lake Western. From left, Janet Edelman, Mary Graycheck and Carol Balms practice makeup techniques for the play. School custodian Darlene Raisansen was on hand to snap the picture.

Tempers flare in Commerce

The stress of losing a series of battles during annexation fights with Walled Lake showed up at last week's Commerce Township Board of Trustees meeting.

Tolerance levels appeared low at one point in the meeting when Supervisor Robert Long and Clerk Robert McGee differed on a decision as to whether a building department employee should be granted a non-paid leave of absence. Following an unusually heated exchange, Long asked for a five-minute recess before continuing with the meeting.

"The dispute came in conjunction with Maureen Woods' request for a non-paid leave of absence from her job in the building department. In her request to township officials, Woods said a lessening of building trades construction had

reduced the work load in the department. Building Department head Bill Mitchell said he felt the township could get by without her.

Woods said rather than quit she was asking for the leave of absence to maintain her seniority should business pick up or should she decide to return to her job.

Opposed to granting Woods a leave of absence, McGee said "She is an excellent employee and I would welcome her back. But I don't think she should get the leave."

McGee cited a township fireman's request for a leave of absence while he started his own trucking business. When the township board denied his request in 1980, McGee said, trustees specified they turned him down because it is not the township's policy to

grant leaves for people to start businesses or accept new jobs.

McGee contended Woods had accepted employment at Henry Ford Hospital and so should not be given the leave. He moved to deny the leave but note in her record that she should be eligible for rehire.

The motion failed on a 4-3 vote with Long, Treasurer Pat Dohany, and Trustees Paul Colom and Edward Holmes opposing McGee and Trustees Bruce Enfield and Richard Higginbotham.

After the vote, McGee stated if the township set a new precedent by giving Woods the requested leave, the fireman could file a lawsuit against the township. "I welcome it if this board is silly enough to pass (such a resolution)," McGee said.

An upset Long responded, "Frankly, Bob, I think your statements are out of place."

'If you can't understand that, it's your problem — not mine.'
—Robert McGee, Commerce clerk

Responded McGee: "I'm sorry. I believe in treating employees fairly. If you can't understand that, it's your problem — not mine."

Long told McGee that he was entitled to his own opinions but his comments were "inexcusable."

Long then asked trustees to table the issue until the next meeting and asked for a five-minute recess after attempting to continue with the meeting.

Stage One schedules performance, audition

Frederick Knott's play of intrigue and deductive crime-solving, "Dial M for Murder," will be performed December 4-5 and December 11-12 by Stage One Productions at the Novi Community Center on Novi Road.

Curtain time for the play is 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens.

The non-profit community theater group is also planning its winter performance of "Right Bed, Wrong Husband," to be performed next March. Auditions for Caroline Schaffner's

comedy based on misidentification will be held December 7 and 9 from 8-10 p.m. both nights.

In addition to actors, technical people are also needed to participate in producing the play. Individuals interested in lighting, set construction, costumes, make up and other aspects of technical drama are invited to attend the auditions and meet Stage One members.

No experience in stage is needed for either backstage or dramatic spots. For more information, call Dave Wright (624-9486) or Chris Ruona (669-4050) after 6 p.m.

Airport study sought

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

voting members.

Wixom named Council Member Wayne Glessner and resident Robert Speth to fill its two voting positions on the committee during its city council meeting last Tuesday.

The airport expansion efforts gathered some steam when a proposed

landfill in Lyon Township, which would have been too near the site to allow the project to continue, was omitted from the Oakland County Solid Waste Planning Committee's (OCSWPC) recommendations October 28.

The OCSWPC dropped Lyon Two from its waste plan in favor of two other landfills located in the Pontiac area. Spencer Field is located about one mile east of Lyon Two.

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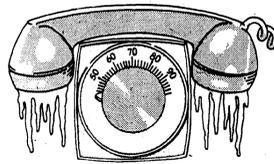
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Santa will be in town visiting all the shops and giving out candy canes to kids of all ages.

The Mill Race Weaver's Guild will be having a show and sale of hand-woven Christmas tree ornaments, stoles, shawls and much more. It will be held in the Weaver's Cottage at Mill Race Village from 12-6 p.m.

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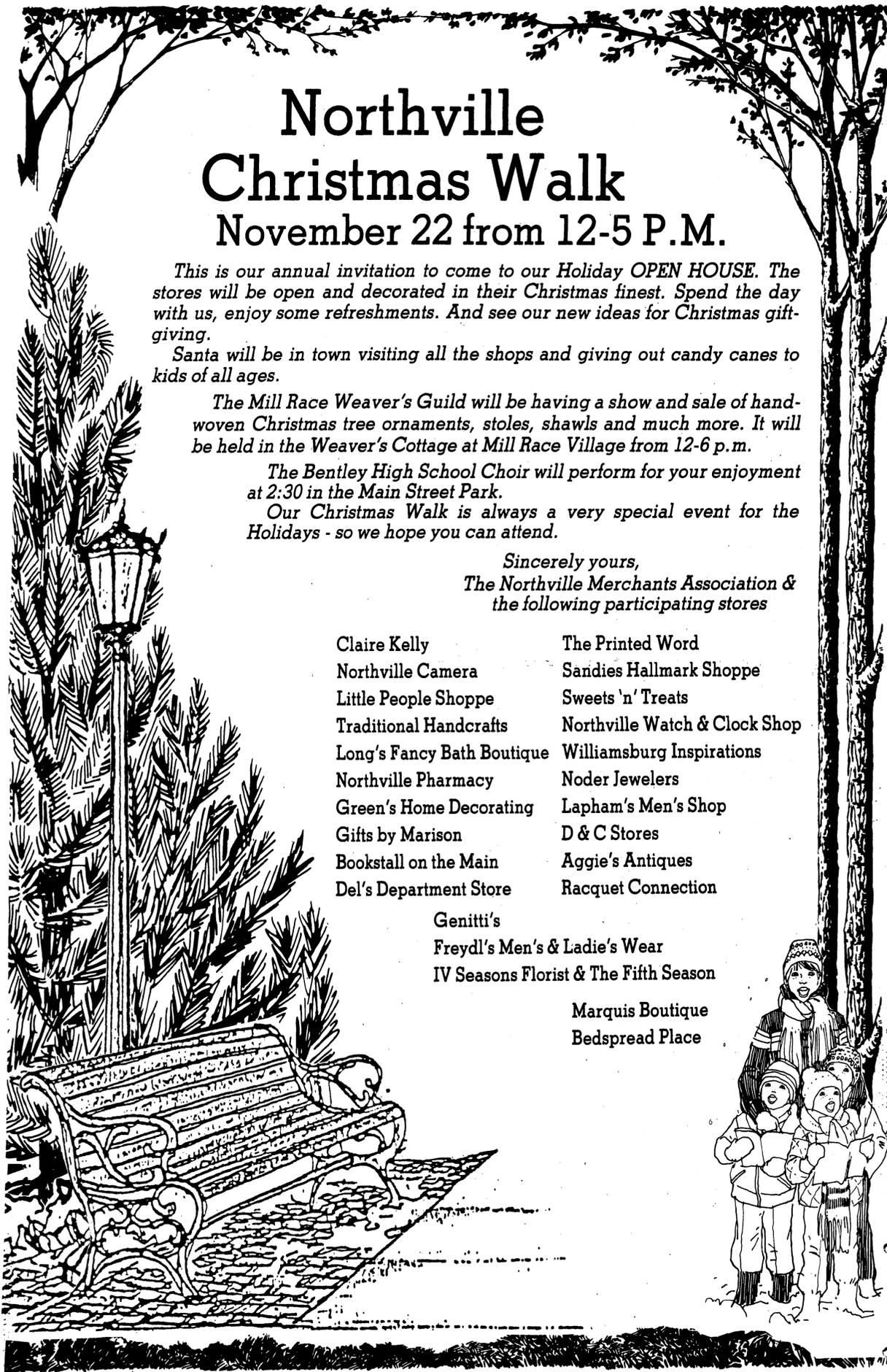
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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

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Western students construct futuristic set for "Antigone" (above, right), while Laurie Ruby (above) helps with the painting chores. At left, Gary West mans the ropes backstage.

Photo by DARLENE RAISENSEN



Photos by STEVE FECHT

High tech

Backstage: Where the action is at Western

By KAREN RICE

What's a French version of an old Greek myth doing on a futuristic stage at Walled Lake Western High School? Well, a drama teacher like Jacquelyn Plas would probably explain it's because "Antigone" has a universal message — and thus universal appeal. The play is set in the future, Plas notes, to enhance its emphasis that every generation has an Antigone, a person who will risk everything for her convictions.

"That makes 'Antigone' a particularly appropriate drama to be presented 'in the round' at Western. While Jacquelyn Plas hasn't put her life on the line for her beliefs, like Antigone, she is an individual firmly committed to her goals. Specifically, Plas is determined to develop Western's drama and speech department into a first-rate corner of the curriculum and turn out first-rate professionals. And she — along with other school speech and theater teachers — is succeeding. So far, a number of her former students have landed roles in professional productions, while others are busy acting in colleges.

But a growing number of Western alumni are turning to stage technology after their graduations — largely because of the unique student apprenticeship program Plas helped initiate at Western.

"We decided as a staff to make sure this area, stage technology, was as well-developed as any of the (arts programs)," Plas explains.

"Now, we offer two levels of stagecraft and three levels of drama in course work." Plus several student productions each year to practice those classroom lessons on.

For Western students, the tech apprenticeship program means an opportunity to learn the crafts of lighting, set construction, costumes, makeup, sound, and more into dramatic circles.

But before this batch of Western students hits the big time (which Plas contends is possible for several) in

either stagecraft or acting, they're putting the finishing touches on "Antigone," which bows tomorrow at 8 p.m. Other performances are set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and a 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets are \$3 each and should be reserved by calling 624-0900.

Cast members include Julie Stanley as Antigone, Jeff Fawcett as Creon, Cliff Kirkwood as Haemon, Sean Lang as the guard, Linda McMillan as the nurse, Kim Qualls as Ismene and Charlie Richardson, Shelly Binetti and Colleen Murphy as the chorus.

Kathy Spohar will perform a flute solo, and musicians and vocalists are Tom Anderson, Gayle Mandeville, Darren Marzoratti and Becky Medina.

The "Antigone" Western will perform in the American translation of French playwright Anouilh's version of the ancient Greek myth recorded by Sophocles (When? As usual, it's the French people to stand up for their beliefs against the Nazi invasion of World War II.

Cast members include Julie Stanley as Antigone, Jeff Fawcett as Creon, Cliff Kirkwood as Haemon, Sean Lang as the guard, Linda McMillan as the nurse, Kim Qualls as Ismene and Charlie Richardson, Shelly Binetti and Colleen Murphy as the chorus.

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Western conducts term 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 tomorrow (Thursday).

Sponsored by the Walled Lake Western PTSA, the conference will be held in the gymnasium from 3:30-5:30 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.

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Soft jackets are perfect toppers for fall

The blazer tops fall wardrobes

In recent seasons, women fell almost unreservedly for blazers. They are waiting for important occasions.

This year, no single style dominates the fashion scene. Rather an abundance of fresh, innovative shapings add spice and interest. And dressing with individuality is today's mood.

Today's well-dressed woman seeks out a variety of jacket treatments. One jacket may be long and slouchy, broad at the shoulder. Another is cropped and nipped at the waist. One may be trimmed with embroidery while another is done in simple suede.

The well-dressed woman knows a collection of jackets in different styles is the mainstay of her wardrobe.

What are the latest ways to wear the newest toppers? Wait length and peplum jackets, often done in velvet and trimmed with piping or embroidery, are a delightful folkloric touch. Team these jackets with a pretty challis print dirndl skirt and a romantic peasant or lacey poet's blouse. A belt — with folkloric embroidery or a metallic shine — completes the effect.

Relaxed blouson, bomber and drawing jackets are sensational in buttery suede or leather, colored in vicuna, loden, khaki or chocolate.

On weekends, these casual wear-with-alls work well with trousers, knickers and knee-length pants of corduroy, wool, tweed, leather or suede.

Weekdays wear them with long swinging striding skirts and below-the-knee culottes.

Add a fisherman, Icelandic patterned or bulky tweed sweater. A pair of low-heeled boots and textured hose are the perfect finishing touches.

Comfortable long, slouchy cardigan jackets in wool tweeds and thick ribbed knit sweaters lend excitement in shades of loden, rust, camel or red.

Pair these tops with a Jacquard sweater vest, pretty print blouse and an ascot tucked into an open collar, high at the neck. Experiment with mixing a skirt and a tweed, a check and a plaid.

Mixing patterns takes a careful eye: The secret is color. Look for similar colors or matching dominant colors in two different prints. The effect, properly done, is very savvy and well worth the effort.

While you're working on mixing prints, remember to mix your textures. This simply takes imagination. Feel free to combine tweeds, corduroy, velvet, knits, lace, silk and other textures. Add a glimmer of metallic, perhaps a soft bronze cummerbund or a shawl flecked with gold. Mixing textures is fun, simple and adds surprising mileage to your wardrobe.

So, when you put your wardrobe together, enjoy the new freedom of jacket dressing. It's versatile, pretty, imaginative. Jackets are this year's favorite toppers.

And they're simply delicious!

—By Linda Anderson, Sales promotional director, Twelve Oaks Mall

Time for a little R&R

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RR
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Teddy (Barry Edison) charges upstairs Martha (Georgina Strang) calls after him

Central offers comedy

The longest-running play on Broadway is about to make its debut at Walled Lake Central. "Arsenic and Old Lace," the gentle comedy written by Joseph Kesselring, opens Friday night (November 20) at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater at Central. A second performance will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are available for \$2 each in advance at Central or at the door.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is probably most often identified with Cary Grant's impeccable performance in the 1946 film of the same name. It is the story of a family of eccentrics: Two elderly sisters (played by Georgina Strang and Piper Petroselli) and their brothers, one of whom believes he's Teddy Roosevelt.

The two sisters sweetly bring old men to their home for tea, give them a drink laced with arsenic and then ask brother Teddy (senior Barry Edison) to bury them in the cellar, explaining that the poor dears are malaria victims.

The routine continues until their nephew Mortimer, played at Central by senior John Linder,

stumbles on a body stuffed in a window seat while awaiting burial.

Horrified that his aunts could consider, much less carry out, the murders of a bunch of men, Mortimer attempts to work out a way to keep the deaths from being discovered. As a supposedly sane man unraveling in the midst of such confusion, Mortimer appears to become the character who is really crazy.

Into the tangle comes Jonathan, the second brother of the family, played at Central by Greg Sundberg (and in the movie by Boris Karloff), and his assistant Dr. Einstein, Central's Rich Williams.

Of course, the plot thickens. Rounding out Central's cast is Mortimer's girlfriend, Elaine, played by Becky Rothley.

Stage manager is Kevin Anderson and props coordinators are Dana Williams and Marlene Hawkins. Jody Darling heads up publicity.

The two-night run of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is just a preview of dramatics at Central, however. The musical "Scrooge" is in production now under the direction of Roger Longrie and will be presented December 16-11.

supply clerk or typist. Many aspects of office machines are covered in the class; for example, the use of calculators, transcribing machines and copy equipment. Students learn how to use the telephone correctly and take telephone messages, great visitors and do basic filing.

Additionally, an emphasis is placed on learning how to set priorities, organize work and budget time, as well as how to handle day-to-day office routines and interruptions. Real life learning experiences, in other words.

In the spring, students will do a unit on job-hunting skills, concentrating on how to handle job interviews effectively. Each student will prepare a personal resume and portfolio containing samples of their best work.

The IOP class is an excellent way to prepare students for future office roles. In fact, many of the students currently enrolled in the class are already working in Novi area offices as co-op students. That means they receive school credit for their work experience.

An advisory committee was recently formed to assist in analyzing and updating the scope of the class.

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Top scholars are listed

Novi Middle School South teachers named 160 students to the honor roll for the seventh marking period this fall.

The first grade students named to the list were:

Daniel Abrams, Cynthia Allan, Wayne Appleton, David Bekkala, Michelle Benoit, Amy Blackburn, Catherine Chappel, James Chasse, Laura Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Jennifer Connelly, Christa Coxon, Kendra Cupp, Mara Delina, David DeRoo, Carrie Duffy, Amanda Dulac, Anthony Ferrazza, Kathy Pollmer, Amy Galland, Mat-theu Gahman, Gregory Gertsen, Elaine Giotzboher, Jason Halprin, Robin Hamer, Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn.

Julie Hess, David Heupel, Daniel Hoops, Kristine Huotari, Darlene Huczek, Danielle Kaczor, Matthew Kamish, Kimberly Kelle, Vicki Kendra, Brian Kewak, Rebecca Killick, Kimberly Kinsella;

Benjamin Krpichak, Michael LaHale, Patricia Lamb, Stacey Lange, Lisa Latham, Christine Logan, Amy Lotoczy, Laura Lougbridge, Douglas Love, Megan MacCachern, Carole MacQueen, Christine Makowski;

Michelle Marckwardt, Kristina Merksy, Alex Milam, Lisette Miller, Barbara Muzin, Michael Myers, Derek Nelson, Tiffany Okopny, Rebecca Olson, Gary Plotrowicz, Cheryl Poe, Eric Polinsky, Steven Frain

Rebecca Prost, Tadd Rutenik, Kurt Schuster, Walter Sigmon, Matthew Stahr, Michael Stern, David Stewart, Janice Swinhart, Jennifer Toth, Allison Tyler, Todd Vickers, Melissa Welke, Lori Woolok.

Eric Polinsky, Steven Frain

Contest is still open

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 particular importance to you and why.

We'll print two stories: one written by an adult and one by an author 18 or younger. Sorry, there's no prize other than seeing your article in print.

Anyone who lives or works in Novi, Walled Lake, Livonia, 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 160, Northville 48167. Please remember to include your name, address and phone number.

—Karen Rice

nie Hwang, Stephanie Jaga, Michelle Junker, Rhonda Katz, Karen Kessler, Sarah Kirkish, Mary Konczal, Richard Kramer;

Christy Lanphar, Baron LeBlanc, Carrie Ann Lemieux, Karen Liddicoat, Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman;

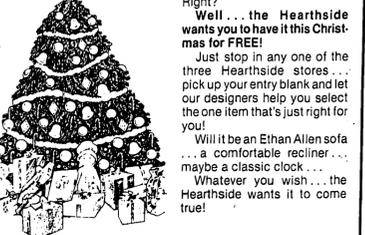
Scott Bushman, David Bailli, Kelly Case, Kimberly Chaney, Sheila Clark, Laura Clary, Colen Cooney, David Cordon, Kirk Daniel, Lisa Davio, Sandra Dmitruk, Robbie Dodds, Laurie Drogmiller;

Constance Ford, Kaleen Franks, John Gilio, Daniel Gillespie, Greg Giorgio, James Giola, Catherine Gronowicki, Neeta Gulati, Sanjay Gupta, Alicia Hahn, Brendan Hahn, James Hall, Christine Haug;

Leslie Heiling, Wendy Higgins, Michelle Hering, William Huotari, An-

Chandra Spafford, Susan Stisto, Dianne Strange, Kathleen Tamaraha, Tanya Thomas, Monica Verma, Michelle Wagner, Krysten Welch, Julie Zemke.

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Dental Dialogue
of A. Allen Tucklaper, D.D.S.
HEADACHE CAUSE HIDDEN
Q. My physician can't find any reason for my frequent headaches. Could my teeth be causing them?
A. Yes. Besides decay and sinus involvement, headaches can be a symptom of TMJ syndrome: a disorder of the joint between the jaw. The joint is the hinge that connects the lower jaw and the skull. The most common cause of the problem is a bad bite (malocclusion). The pain results from the muscle spasms caused by the teeth coming together improperly. First see your dentist to determine if this might be your problem.

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

Novi-Northville Fish needs holiday helpers

Novi-Northville Fish is looking for a used refrigerator and set of bunk beds for needy families in the area. If you have either of these items, please call the Fish hotline, 349-4350.

Novi-Northville Fish has openings for people who would like to volunteer time. Last year over 600 calls for help were received and handled by the group, which assists needy families with clothes, transportation, food, shelter, child care and visits to the elderly.

Volunteers are needed for fund raising, newsletters and clerical work as well as emergency assistance. Call 349-4350 to join.

WOODS PTO: The Novi Woods PTO reminds individuals to pick up early Christmas gifts at their craft auction tonight (Wednesday). The auction begins at 8 p.m. with a preview at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of auctioneer Kathy Crawford.

The PTO's next regular meeting will be November 23 at 7:30 p.m. when they will meet with Clara Porter, coordinator of Novi Community education, to discuss after-school activities for Novi Woods students. Anyone unable to attend but who has comments on after-school activities is invited to direct letters or calls to principal Roy Williams.

A rollerskating party will be held November 24 from 6:45-9 p.m. at Lakeview Rink, which is about 15 miles west of Novi on Grand River. There is no charge for non-skaters, but admission costs \$1.25 for others and 75 cents for skate rental.

PERSONALS: Michelle Stipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Stipp of Novi Road, was guest of honor at a bridal shower Thursday at First Baptist Church of Novi. Michelle will be married to Greg Cain in February. Hostesses were Robin Pearce, Sherry LeFever, Bonnie Stipp, Tina Dunn, Jeri Payton, Shari Allen, Judy Pherson and Mary Murphy.

Reverend Arnold Cook, formerly of Novi, was in Novi recently visiting friends. He was in the area to conduct a series of meetings in Salem before traveling to Interlochen for more meetings.

Former resident Florence Wyatt is recuperating from a heart attack at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurin accompanied by son James have returned from visiting their son, Private William Kurin, who has completed his basic training in the Army and graduated from Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He now will be stationed at Fort Lee,



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Virginia. Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road was one of the lucky ones in the Novi area to see a performance of "The King and I" at the Masonic Temple recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman, former Twelve Mile residents, last week visited friends and relatives in the area. They now live in Kalkaska.

NOVI LIONS: The third session of the Novi Lions Adventure Travel Adventure Series will begin at 7:30 p.m. December 2 in Novi High School auditorium. "Legend of a Lost Crown" will be narrated by Howard Meyers; a question period will follow the travel film.

Anyone interested in more information on the Lions should call Dave Bingham, 624-1531.

BAND BOOSTERS: The Novi High School Band Boosters executive board will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30

p.m. in the home of Norm and Evelyn Young. The big item on the agenda will be the band's upcoming trip to perform at the 1982 World Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, next spring.

The fruit sale also will be discussed. Grapefruit, oranges and tangelos are being sold by band members now through November 28 as a fund raiser for the Knoxville trip. To order fruit, call band director Craig Strain, 349-5155.

The annual Bandarama will be held at Novi High School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The free concert features the symphony, jazz rock and concert bands, and is the last performance by the marching band for the year. Even if you don't have a youngster in the band, Bandarama should be a lot of fun.

NOVI LIBRARY: A special performance by the Brendle Puppets will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. They

will be presenting two skits, including one about Rumpelstiltskin. The show should last about 45 minutes. The puppet show is free and should appeal to children of all ages.

The Novi Library staff continues to expand its service to the community. The newest service is a craft corner where patterns will be available for trade. Patterns are needed for embroidery, knitting, crocheting, crewel, cross stitch and other needlework. Call the library, 349-0720, if you have a craft to share.

COMMUNITY ED: Community Education Coordinator Clara Porter is working on winter classes for Novi residents. She is anxious to hear from people with ideas for a class they can teach or would like to see offered. Call her at 349-1200.

Community ed employs more than 100 instructors and most non-credit classes are taught by non-professionals. She is looking for someone to teach a French cooking class for two weeks, since one of the upcoming courses will be a cooking series featuring dishes from Mediterranean countries.

All class openings are still available in the dried and silk flower arranging workshop to be held December 9 from 1-3 p.m., as well as the Sumi painting sampler the first week in December. The latter class will cover greeting card making and frangible painting techniques.

A second session of Creative Fitness begins November 24. Advance registration is required.

PARKS AND REC: Need extra money? Why not sell old sports equipment at the used sports equipment sale sponsored December 5 by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The sale will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. Ten percent of all sales are earmarked for the parks and rec department, so price equipment accordingly.

The department also will be selling some of its own goods. For more information on the sale, call Bill Scott, 349-1976.

Scott also will be showing a film by Charles Kuralt this Friday at 12:30 p.m. for seniors in the community building. Kuralt's "Spirit of America" will be followed by "Another Fine Mess," a Laurel and Hardy comedy.

VILLAGE OAKS: All parents are invited to attend a series of films entitled "Focus on Family" by Dr. James C. Dobson. The next movie, "Preparing for Adolescence, Peer Pressure and Sexuality," will be November 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Village Oaks School.

MOBILE HOME ADVISORY: The next meeting of the Novi Citizens Mobile Home Advisory Committee will be tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Chateau Estates club house. The meeting is open to all residents of Novi mobile-home parks. For more information, call Betty TenHave, 669-9039.

OHLSA: A bazaar will be held this Saturday at the community building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be available for Christmas shoppers and there a handmade afghan will be raffled off. Also available will be crocheted and knitted items, wall and table decorations, a white elephant table, plant sale and baked goods.

Thursday, the center celebrates Supervisor Anna Gargalino's birthday complete with a birthday cake. Senior citizens in the area are invited to participate in OHLSA activities.

GIRL SCOUTS: Brownie Troop 3711 is sponsoring a drive to obtain items for the Ronald McDonald House next to Children's Hospital in Detroit. Troop leader Kathy Briggs will take the Brownies on a tour of the house where parents of critically ill children stay November 21. Paper products, coffee and cleaning supplies are needed. Call Briggs, 348-3105, to donate some.

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GED tutoring open

Mary Weborg is tutoring adults who are planning to take (GED) tests in order to earn a high school diploma.

There is no charge for the afternoon tutoring sessions, held every weekday from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Keith Elementary School in Commerce Township.

A teacher for many years, Weborg is tutoring math and English, according to Jerry Beers of the Walled Lake Community Education Department, which is sponsoring the sessions.

The workshops are geared for people who can't or don't want to spend an entire semester studying for the GED tests and feature a learning center type of approach, Beers said.

For more information on the program, call Beers at 624-0202.

ADOPTIVE CHRISTMAS: Families with adopted children or individuals who are hoping to adopt children are invited to attend a Christmas party sponsored by Adoption By Adoption December 13 at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township.

Visits with Santa Claus, games, toys, entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Each family attending is asked to bring three dozen cookies to share and a can of food for a food drive for the needy.

Adoption By Adoption is a Walled Lake-based support group for adoptive families specializing in families who adopt older children. The group hopes the party will be the first annual event of its kind.

For more information, call Carol Cole at 360-0036 or Denise Wright at 698-4380.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Registration is required for the holiday craft workshop "What's Cooking At the Library" tomorrow (Thursday). 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.

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.

Community Notes

Two films will be shown this Friday 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.

GLENGARY BAZAAR: The Glengary Elementary holiday bazaar is slated for Saturday, December 5, from noon to 5 p.m. at the school, located on Woodbury off Glengary Road in Commerce Township.

Craft items, baked goods and hot dogs will be among the articles for sale at the bazaar being sponsored by the school PTA.

For more information, call 669-1185.

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For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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 Mishler—Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 8-8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
EPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 348-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 563-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail—624-6500 John Qualls, Minister—669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550. Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkeby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-2666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI 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—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south of Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awards & Teen Life) 624-5434

Discover

Your world. We show what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's leading who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

SAVE 10%

...when you call us on Saturday.
One call places your Classified Ad in over 65,000 homes.

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon
DEADLINE Monday 3:30 p.m.

Livingston County — 227-4437
South Lyon — 437-4133
Walled Lake — 669-2121

Northville — 348-3022
Brighton — 227-4438
Novi — 348-3024

COUPONS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 THRU
SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1981

Good on manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All coupons more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey and hamburger coupons excluded.

P Meat Specials

U.S.D.A. A GRADE

Basted Turkeys

58¢

10-LBS. AND UP
lb.



Holiday Poultry

A&P
Butter Basted
Turkeys

78¢

10-LBS. AND UP
lb.

THE FARM
AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

OCEAN
SPRAY
FRESH

Cranberries

48¢

12-oz.
pkg.

ALSO AVAILABLE: GRADE "A" GEESSE, DUCKS, CAPONS, CORNISH HENS, STEWING CHICKENS AND FRESH OYSTERS

A&P HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage

98¢

1-lb. roll

GRADE "A"
Fresh Turkeys

78¢

10-LBS. AND UP
lb.

SWIFT
Butterball Turkeys

88¢

10-LBS. AND UP
lb.

PRODUCE SPECTACULAR

FIRST OF THE SEASON
SUNKIST CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges (10 for 99¢) **10¢**
each

TANGELOS, WHITE OR PINK
Grapefruit... **5¢**
1-lb. bag

WESTERN GROWN - RED
Delicious Apples **58¢**
lb.

U.S. NO. 1 - MICHIGAN
Yellow Onions... **3¢**
lb. bag

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT
Holiday Cactus... **24¢**
4-inch pot

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna... **\$1.98**
1-lb. pkg.

MARKET BRAND
Sliced Bacon... **\$1.18**
lb.

A&P
Cooked Shrimp... **\$1.98**
8-oz. pkg.

TENNESSEE - FAMILY PACK
Link Sausage... **\$2.28**
lb.

ALL VARIETIES
Peschke Lunchmeats... **\$1.38**
1-lb. pkg.

PEELED & DEVEINED
Treasure Isle Shrimp... **\$4.78**
12-oz. pkg.

BOB EVANS
Pork Sausage... **\$1.88**
1-lb. roll

SNOW CRAB
Leg Clusters... **\$2.48**
lb.

PEELED & DEVEINED
Treasure Isle Shrimp... **\$5.98**
1-lb. pkg.

QUARTERED
Blue Bonnet Margarine

49¢

1-lb. ctn.

ALL FLAVORS
Sealtest Ice Cream

\$1.69

1-gal. ctn.

P Grocery Specials
Mountain Dew,
REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT
Pepsi-Cola

99¢

2-liter btl.
PLUS DEPOSIT

P Produce Specials
ASSORTED SIZES
BOWLS, TRAYS OR
Fruit Baskets

\$4.97

each AND UP

BORDEN'S
Egg Nog... **\$1.09**
quart ctn.

SMALL OR LARGE CURD
Sealtest Cottage Cheese... **\$1.29**
24-oz. ctn.

LAYS
Potato Chips... **\$1.99**
16-oz. pkg.

SALAD SIZE
California Avocados... **10¢**
each

HOMOGENIZED
A&P Milk

\$1.79

plastic gallon

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice

2 \$1

6-oz. cans

REG. AUTO. DRIP, ELEC. PERK
Hills Bros. Coffee

2 \$4.59

lb. can

ASSORTED COLORS
Potted Mums

\$4.99

6-inch pot

Wednesday, November 18, 1981—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—58



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Pet Ritz Pumpkin Pie

99¢

26-oz. pkg.

BIRDS EYE TOPPING
COOL WHIP
8-OZ. BOWL
69¢

**Have A Happy Holiday
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING**

- Holiday Hams**
- WEST VIRGINIA **Boneless Flat Whole Ham** . . . lb. **\$1.98**
 - A&P CRY-O-VAC **Shank Portion Cooked Ham** . . lb. **\$1.28**
 - A&P CRY-O-VAC **Butt Portion Cooked Ham** lb. **\$1.38**

DOUBLE

Meat Specials

PESCHKE WHOLE COOKED Boneless Ham

\$1.48

lb.

ALSO AVAILABLE: THORN APPLE VALLEY, CURE #1, GLENDALE OLD FASHIONED, OR GREAT AMERICAN BONELESS COOKED HAMS

- HOLIDAY FIXIN'S**
- KELLOGG'S **Croutettes** **69¢**
 - ALUMINUM FOIL **Reynolds Wrap** . . . 25-sq. ft. roll **89¢**
 - OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED **Cranberry Sauce** . . . 16-oz. can **59¢**
 - SOLID PACK **Libby's Pumpkin** . . . 29-oz. can **75¢**
 - CUT (IN SYRUP) **Bruce's Yams** . . . 40-oz. can **99¢**
 - WHITE OR DECORATOR **Bounty Towels** . . . 2 roll pkg. **99¢**
 - PURE VEGETABLE **Crisco Shortening** 48-oz. can **\$2.58**
-

BONELESS Round Steak

\$1.98

lb. BOTTOM CUT

ASSORTED Pork Chops

\$1.48

lb.

A&P Canned Ham

\$7.77

4 lb. can

BONELESS Rump Roast **\$2.18**

FLAT CUT lb.

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs **\$1.48**

lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY Turkey Ham **\$1.78**

HALF HAMS lb.

WHOLE BONELESS New York Strips **\$2.77**

NO CHARGE FOR SLICING lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY OR PESCHKE Sliced Bacon **\$1.68**

1-lb. pkg.

MARVAL Turkey Breasts **\$1.38**

11-oz. lb.

GWALTNEY GREAT DOG Chicken Franks **78¢**

1-lb. pkg.

THORN APPLE VALLEY OR PESCHKE SMOKED OR POLISH Eckrich Sausage **\$1.99**

lb.

MARVAL BREASTS, DRUMS, THIGHS Fryer Combination Pack lb. **88¢**

HBA Specials

25% OFF LABEL Aim Toothpaste

99¢

6.4-oz. tube

Deli Specials

OVEN ROASTED Shenandoah Turkey Breast

\$1.69

1/2-lb.

AVAILABLE ONLY IN A&P STORES WITH DELI BAKERY SHOP

ALL PURPOSE Gold Medal Flour

89¢

5 lb. bag

JANE PARKER Brown & Serve Rolls

2.89¢

12-ct. pkgs.

- ANCHOR HOCKING 9-OZ. ROCKS, 10" OR 12-OZ. BEVERAGE **Glassware** **3 for \$1**
- 24 EXPOSURES **Kodak 110 Film** **\$2.89**
- 9 OR 10-OZ. SIZES **Plastic Tumblers** **88¢**
- each
- 12-oz. bot. **Maalox Liquid** **\$1.89**
- gal. jug **Prestone Anti-Freeze** **\$4.99**

- DELI FRESH **Macaroni Salad** **77¢**
- CREAMY **Muenster Cheese** **1/2-lb. \$1.19**
- PICKLE & PIMENTO OR **Olive Loaf** **1/2-lb. \$1.19**
- LOW CALORIE **Crackle Bread** **box \$1.39**
- FRESH BAKED **Pumpkin Pie** **8-inch pie \$1.59**

- CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER **Bumble Bee Tuna** **8-oz. can \$1.89**
- 44-oz. jar **Mott's Applesauce** **\$1.09**
- LIBBY'S CANNED **Pumpkin Pie Mix** **30-oz. can \$1.88**
- 29-oz. can **Bruce's Cut Yams** **89¢**
- 16-oz. jar **ROMEO RED Marachino Cherries** **73¢**

- ANN PAGE **Cranberry Juice** **32-oz. bot. \$1.89**
- SUGAR, SUGAR N SPICE OR BUTTER ASSORTMENT **Barbara Dee Cookies** **19-oz. pkg. \$1.19**
- CALIFORNIA GIRL **Mandarin Oranges** **11-oz. can \$1.49**
- ALL FLAVORS **Jell-O-Gelatin** **6-oz. pkg. \$1.65**
- REYNOLDS **Turkey Bag** **2-ct. pkg. \$1.69**

SAVE \$1.00

LADY VICTORIA
4 Red Wine Glasses
Valid thru Sat. Nov. 21, 1981

FRESH JUMBO Kaiser Rolls

6 for 99¢

FAMILY PACKAGE Northern Napkins

99¢

250-ct. pkg.

JANE PARKER Fruit Cakes

\$4.69

3-LB. PKG. \$8.59

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties (except Ypsilanti, Belleville, Spillie and Ann Arbor).

Important News For Smokers:

New Merit Research Released!

New survey results prove MERIT delivers in key areas of taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.

Rigorous new MERIT research proves it.

MERIT smokers confirm taste a major factor in completing a successful switch from higher tar cigarettes.

MERIT Switch Clicks.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers are glad they switched from higher tar cigarettes. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

2 Of 3 Smokers Prefer MERIT.

In the second part of this study, new tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

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

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar.81

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

Inflation Investing

Stock market myths are almost as common as children's fairy tales. Some are far-fetched. Some are even more entertaining, at least for adults.

There happens to be one in the marking right now. It has something to do with the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) and the number "1000."

What the soothsayers are babbling about with regard to this Dow Jones 1000 thing is that the number is impenetrable, at least on a sustained basis. That it will successfully repel all attempts to breach it.

It is like, they say, a modern day Maginot Line, an updated version of the Great Wall of China. Common stocks therefore, they conclude, are doomed to languish at present levels or below, forever.

(Just in case your market savvy isn't up to snuff on such matters, may we remind you that the Dow Jones Industrial Average is a market yardstick comprised of 30 leading industrial companies. The indicator has been around for a long time (1890's maybe) and is followed by many investors. Technicians (little old chartkeepers) adore it for its forecasting potential. Normal people use it as an historical indicator).

The myth that's a-bubbling is an interesting one. One that's hard to ignore, though we're tempted to. And to give the soothsayers their due, the proposition at the moment is more reality than myth, so enduring has been market resistance at the 1000 level.

A little historical re-cap, if you don't mind, to illustrate the roots of the myth. Way back in 1968 the stock market first poked at the 1000 mark on the DJIA. It had just completed a grand sweep from a 1962 low of 525, and bullishness was so rampant it was almost visible.

The poking, it turns out, went on for about two weeks. DJIA touched 1000 for an instant, then began a prolonged decline to 736 by year-end. The myth was in the making.

The stock market didn't revisit the 1000 area until the end of 1968, almost three years later. This time it hit DJIA 995 and stopped on the button. Down again, this time to 627 by 1970. More myth fodder. Then a slow tantalizing upward trajectory that lasted for 2½ years and took the market right back to guess where?

If you said 1000 you're beginning to

get the idea. In 1973 it charged to 1067 and the champagne corks began to pop. No celebration though. It didn't stay there long enough. Down again for two uninterrupted two years, this time all the way to 570. Whew! Some drop. Big-ger myth stuff.

You can't keep a good average down, so up again in 1975, and fast. By the time we got to '76 the 1000 mark was again in view and all systems were "go." For most of the year the indomitable number was repeatedly assaulted. Penetrations were frequent but modest.

Result: Down again in early 1977, this time all the way to 737. If this keeps up we're going to have a very genuine myth on our hands. Four attacks on 1000 and successful rebuffs every time. Investors are getting plumb discouraged.

But nothing stays down forever, does it? One more time. By mid-November last year, DJIA 1000 was attacked head-on, determination everywhere in evidence. As everyone remembers, this one failed, too, and we gave up 100 points in the bargain.

Early 1981 we scooted over the magic number again (hope springs eternal). Another failure. One famous market-letter writer even issued a "clear out" sell signal, roughly coinciding with the latest 1000 flirtation. Maybe he's starting to believe in myths.

So the number has been formidable, indeed. What, therefore, is an investor to do? Believe in this crazy stuff? Pack up his portfolio and head for the bond market hills? Short-term trade instead of long-term invest? Fifteen years of trying and failing must count for something.

Our advice, for what it's worth, is stick to your guns. Despite the evidence a number is still a number and one has no more significance in and of itself than any other. Myths persist because they're believed. Often for no other reason.

The DJIA 1000 myth should be treated like all other fairy tales, enjoyed for its entertainment value alone. Remember, investors buy stocks, not averages. Myths don't help much in that department. Common sense does.

Who knows, maybe in a few years — months even — we can start working on some myth about DJIA 2000.

State chamber calls for reforms

James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, has called for immediate action on legislative proposals to improve the business climate.

The State Chamber president focused specific concern on the need for major reform of the unemployment and workers' compensation systems.

"Based on the feedback we've received from our members, it is clear that many people are under the impression the legislature and governor have until the end of December to pass their proposals to improve Michigan's economy," said Barrett.

"Furthermore, many of our members fully expect substantial improvements will be made in workers' compensation, the Single Business Tax and unemployment insurance.

"Inaction on these three vital issues will result in a demand from business as to who was responsible and their reasons for not facing up to the problems," he added.

"The governor and legislative leaders have made public commitments to address job development this fall."

Barrett said the need for immediate action came through loud and clear from hundreds of business people who participated in the State Chamber's recent series of regional meetings.

'It is time to set partisanship aside and bring our workers' compensation eligibility standards in line with those in other states.'

James Barrett, president
State Chamber of Commerce

Purpose of the statewide meetings was to inform the State Chamber's 6,300 member firms and local chambers about pros and cons of various economic recovery proposals that have been introduced in the Michigan legislature.

The State Chamber's board of directors has supported workers' compensation reform in terms of a meaningful change in the definition of disability from day one after an injury. They also have supported establishing full coordination of workman's comp with the employer-financed portion of other wage replacement benefit programs.

Barrett said changes in the definition of disability that avoid addressing the basic problem of system entry will fall far short of the expected goal of true reform.

The State Chamber president said

further that the organization is strongly opposed to House Bill 5036, which would mandate a 20 percent reduction in workers' compensation premiums, and House Bill 5164, which sets up the mechanism for a state monopolistic fund.

"These proposals avoid the real workers' compensation reform issues — a tighter definition of disability and coordination of benefits," he said. "Also, H.B. 5036 would not assist businesses that are self-insured, which provide coverage for 40-45 percent of the employees in Michigan.

"It is time to set partisanship aside and bring our workers' compensation eligibility standards in line with those in other states."

Barrett said the State Chamber supports reasonable Single Business Tax relief. "We support removing workers' and unemployment compensation from

the SBT base and a revision of the current SBT small business credit," he noted. "Senate Bills 240 and 360, as passed by the Senate, accomplish these goals. The administration's suggestions regarding export credits, research and development rebates and sales tax collection fee revision also have our endorsement."

The State Chamber also supports much needed efforts at containing unemployment insurance costs, Barrett said. These include reestablishing the waiting week as suggested by the governor, increasing the number of credit weeks an individual must earn to be eligible for unemployment compensation benefits or other changes that would yield an equivalent cost savings.

"Michigan's job providers need significant savings and effective cost containment measures if we are ever going to begin to bring the increasingly burdensome cost of our unemployment compensation system under control," Barrett noted.

"Certainly much of what has been proposed by the governor is to be applauded, as are some suggestions from both Democrats and Republicans in the legislature.

"We will continue to support those proposals that we feel are in the best interests of job retention and job development," he concluded.

'Don't give up dream of home ownership'

If you are among the thousands of area residents advancing into the "first home" buying age, don't let current market conditions convince you it has become an impossible dream.

That's the advice of members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), the largest in the state.

"Continued inflation, high mortgage interest rates and a recessionary economy combine to foster such attitudes," said WWOCBR President Robert Shimmin.

"Young people, however, should recognize that similar periods appear

throughout our history. The free enterprise system has always found the right answers and an economic boom invariably followed although it didn't spring up overnight.

"With the mass of post World War II children now moving into full adulthood, economists predict growing strength through this decade. Even young people who think home ownership

may be a couple of years or more down the road would be wise to start preparing themselves to enter the market," Shimmin said.

He suggests they start studying the communities and neighborhoods where they may want to live. Is it a new or established area? How are the schools, community services, public transportation and shopping facilities? What type of

building and zoning regulations might affect property purchased? All of these are pertinent questions.

"Take a look at police and fire protection, medical facilities and roads," said Shimmin. "Make a comparison of property taxes and the type of anticipated programs that may cause them to go up."

He also advises learning about the steps in the

home-buying process and points out that WWOCBR conducts free, non-selling seminars periodically to help potential owners get acquainted with what is involved. Covered are such topics as affordability, tax benefits, methods of financing and the use of attorneys and Realtors.

"Most buyers use a Realtor to aid them and it's a good idea to pick the one you might like to work with well in ad-

vance," said the WWOCBR head.

"Work to build a good credit rating and inventory assets that can be converted with savings into a down payment on a home when you decide the time is right."

"With a home still the most expensive purchase made by most people, such advance planning could mean the savings of thousands of dollars for individual buyers."

MOVING SALE

COBBLESTONE CORNER
GOURMET SHOP
3301 M-50 at Hickory Ridge Rd.
Highland

Due to Highway Project
Liquidation of Entire
Inventory

Starting Nov. 19, 1981

25% OFF
ALL STOCK!Wines, Cheese, Groceries, Baskets & Plants
(Not including Beer & Milk)"Super Beer
Specials"

HOMELITE

Thanksgiving Sale

14" SUPER 2
Reg. \$209.95
SALE \$149.95
Free Carry Case

• 14" Bar
• CD Ignition
• Sprocket tip bar
• Automatic oiling
• Dual trigger control
Assembled in Case

150
Reg. \$274
SALE \$179.95

• 2.6 cu. in. engine
• Auto oiling
• Assembled with free carry case
• 16" bar

Super XL
20"
Reg. \$359.95
SALE \$269.95

• 3.5 cu. in. engine
• Auto oiling
• Manual override
• CD Ignition

410
Reg. \$510 20" bar
SALE \$393

• 4.1 cu. in. high output engine
• Upright cylinder
• Vibration isolation
• CD Ignition
• Auto oiling
• Manual oil override
• 3 piece heavy duty lined clutch
• Rim drive sprocket
• Front discharge muffler

360
A020"
Professional
Reg. \$449.95
SALE \$319.95
FREE Carry Case

• Sprocket tip bar
• Chrome Chain
• 3.55 cu. in. hemi engine
• Automatic oiling
• CD Ignition
• Vibration isolation

Super EZ 16" Reg. \$314.90
SALE \$224.95
2.55 hemi engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression start, CD ignition, Assembled in-FREE Carry Case

330 16" Reg. \$329.95
SALE \$259.95
3.3 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, vibration isolation

All Files

Reg. \$1.89

Now 99¢

Bar & Chain Oil

Reg. \$7.99

Sale \$4.45 gal.

Carry
Cases

12-14" Reg. \$19.95 Now \$7.95

14-16" Reg. \$21.95 Now \$8.95

1 Year In-Store Service Warranty. New 1982 Models.

Cash &
Carry

NEW HUDSON POWER

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-453535 Grand River at Haas
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

437-1444

HOMELITE Saw Chain
Special

	Reg.	Sale
10" 48L	12.49	\$9.95
12" 53L	13.76	\$10.95
14" 59L	16.28	\$11.95
20" 70L	19.22	\$13.95
24" 81L	22.33	\$16.95

25' roll of 3/8 chain \$97.00 \$55.00

Extra Savings !!

\$100 off

above chain prices with this ad. Limit 10 Chains per customer

Offer expires Nov. 25, 1981

Business Briefs

TWO'S COMPANY, the second new shop upstairs at 107 East Main in Northville, is now open for business.

In these two rooms overlooking newly-refurbished Main Street, Northville residents Patricia Meyers and Lucia Danes are providing an outlet for traditional American country crafts in an antique shop/gallery setting.

Opening day found hand boxes, baskets, quilted women's vests and bags, wheat weaving, woad hand towels and many folk art items on display in the store. Mrs. Meyers' grapevine and herb wreaths and Mrs. Danes' paintings contribute to the charm of the shop.

Mrs. Meyers has stenciled the walls in both rooms to exhibit her stenciling service.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



DMH sales representatives are (clockwise from bottom) Thomas Darling, president, Ray Champe, Wayne Ritter, Charles Ruf and Cliff Marcotte.

THOMAS DARLING, president of Darling Manufactured Homes (DMH) of Novi, has announced the opening of a new sales office on the corner of Grand River and North Wixom Road.

The company, which was started in 1972, is headquartered on Novi Road, just south of Grand River. Darling said the new sales office has been opened in anticipation of the development of Novi Meadows, a new mobile home park on Napier Road between Eleven and Twelve Mile.

DMH sells and installs mobile homes in parks and on private property. Prices of the units range from \$15,000 to \$44,000, depending on size and the number of features. DMH also arranges financing for the homes, Darling said.

A past president of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute, Darling also announced the addition of two sales representatives, Ray Champe of Walled Lake and Charles Ruf of Brighton join Wayne Ritter of Novi and Cliff Marcotte of Brighton on the DMH sales staff.

As a specialist in commercial insurance programs, Elders has been a member of the metropolitan-Detroit insurance community for some 15 years, most recently as assistant vice-president of the R.L. Jones Agency in Livonia.

ANIS AHMED of Novi has been named the 1980 "Outstanding Insurance Agent of the Year" for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Larry Herb Agency in Southfield. It was the second consecutive year he has won the award.

He wrote over 100 policies in 1980 for a total of \$5 million in insurance.

An Eastern Michigan University graduate, Ahmed joined Northwestern Mutual in 1976 and since that time has earned many professional, educational and production awards.

He was the agency's "Rookie of the Year" in 1976. He also has won Northwestern Mutual's bronze, silver and gold awards and has been the agency's leader in acquiring new clients since 1977.

In addition, he has received the industry's National Quality and National Sales achievement award for the last four years and has been a qualifying member of the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table for the past five years.

Ahmed and his wife Anjan resident on Jamestown Road in Novi.

ANIS AHMED

\$10 OFF KERO-SUN Any unit of your choice. **\$10 OFF** The one you've seen advertised on TV.

Good thru 12-31-81 "Because you don't have money to burn!"

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR West of Twp. 348-3444 Mon.-Fri. 9a-6p 46401 Grand River-Nowi Sat. 8-1

JOHN DEERE

As the holidays draw near, most of us have high hopes of being together with family and friends, exchanging gifts, feeling the love and joy of the season.

Some lonely people, or families barely making ends meet, come to The Salvation Army at Christmas time.

The Army provides dinners, companionship, perhaps toys or warm clothing—and sometimes it helps the driver of the troubled family to make a new start in life.

Thanks to your support, The Salvation Army offers year-round programs to reach out to youngsters, families, and those who are alcoholically discharged, prisoners, teenage runaways, to those in institutions and those who have no home at all.

By giving to The Salvation Army, you give joy to a world that greatly needs it.

SHARING IS CARING

ATTENTION INVESTORS! NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST DUE TO LOW PRICES IN GOLD AND SILVER

• KRUGGERANDS • MAPLE LEAFS

• 1 oz to 100 oz SILVER BARS

WE ARE STILL PAYING CASH! FOR GOLD & SILVER BARS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS, WATCHES, SILVER COINS & STERLING SILVER

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF GOLD JEWELRY FOR SALE!

SHORTY'S GOLD & SILVER 110 E. GRAND RIVER 227-7077 HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-4

\$70 Savings on a John Deere 320 Snow Thrower!

just \$265.00 Suggested list price \$335.00

Think about it. 1979 and 1980 were really mild winters. We think our luck has run out. That's why we're offering these snow throwers at such great savings.

The tough 3-hp 320 Snow Thrower from John Deere will clear a 20-inch path in no time. It has a 2-cycle commercial-type engine, with self-priming carburetor for easy starts. Snow discharge vanes can be locked in three different positions to throw snow up to 18 feet.

Act now. Offer ends Nov. 30, 1981

Thesier Equipment Co. 28542 Pontiac Trail South Lyon (313)437-2091

Nothing Runs Like a Deere®

Tax workshop scheduled for small business owner

If you've recently opened a small business or plan in the near future, you may need some immediate tax advice. The Internal Revenue Service will offer a tax workshop for small businesses at the Bloomfield Township Public Library on Tuesday, November 24, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The library is located at 1099 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Township.

The five-hour workshop includes discussions on subjects such as federal income tax withholding requirements and other federal employment taxes, proper recordkeeping, filing requirements for various federal business tax returns, and features of the IRS assistance program available to small business persons.

Workshops for small business owners are conducted by the IRS as part of their year-round program of assistance for small business taxpayers. The workshops are supplemented by a variety of tax-related topics.

Registrations for the tax workshop may be made by calling IRS toll-free at 800-468-0880 (extension 3674) and asking for Ms. Helen Madro, taxpayer education coordinator.

William F. Elders has joined the Seed- Roberts Agency, Inc., of Birmingham as vice-president of commercial insurance.

On Sale Now RADIANT 8 AS SEEN ON TV Reg. \$189.95 Sale **\$169.95** Other models on sale

KERO-SUN The good news in home heating. FREE 5 Gal Can of Kerosene with purchase (offer expires Nov. 30, 1981)

WE SELL KEROSENE

Super Stihl Sale! THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

Stihl Model 909

14" BAR & CHAIN \$149 Full line of parts & accessories

Buy a Stihl 041 Farm Boss and receive

• Extra Chain	\$25.90
• Carrying Case	29.95
• 15" Bar	1.50
• 8oz. Engine Oil	1.00
• Wedge	2.85
• Firewood Book	1.00

041 Stihl Farm Boss \$62.59

SAVE Over \$62.00 Highland Outdoor Center 1135 S. Milford Rd., Highland 1 mile S. of M-59 (313)887-3434

How to Plan for a Richer Retirement

If you are self-employed, you may be eligible for a tax-qualified retirement plan that permits a tax deduction in excess of \$15,000 this year, and up to \$30,000 next year.

Such a plan has a formula which is used to determine a pension rather than an annual contribution so you can look forward to your retirement years.

Here's how much you may get based on your income, and your age when you first participate.

Current Age	Initial Annual Contribution	Maximum Monthly Pension
30	\$20,470	\$8,091
35	19,102	6,004
40	17,658	5,236
45	16,384	4,693
50	15,214	4,339
55	14,000	4,073
60	16,981	4,163
65	13,971	523

Plan for your future today. The earlier you start, the better it will be. For further information contact E. Everett Perkins, President at 437-8151.

Each depositor insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "THE BANK THAT IS INTERESTED IN YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY"

STATE SAVINGS BANK of SOUTH LYON WITH OFFICES AT SOUTH LYON NEW HUDSON SALEM 437-8151 437-2061 349-9442 Member F.D.I.C.

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Brighton Argus 313-227-4436
County Argus/Pinkney Post 313-227-4437
County Argus/Hartland Herald 313-227-4436
Fowlerville Review 517-548-2570
Livingston County Press 517-548-2570

Walled Lake News 313-669-2121
Novi News 313-348-3024

Northville Record 313-348-3022
South Lyon Herald 313-437-4133
Milford Times 313-685-8075

ANIMALS 153
Animal Services 153
Farm Animals 153
Horses & Equip. 151
Household Pets 154
PETS 154
AUTOMOTIVE 240
Automobiles 240
Auto Parts & Service 220
Autos Wanted 220
Boats & Equip. 210
Camps, Trailers 210
Camper, Trailers 210
Equipment 215
Motorcycles & Equip. 233
4 Wheel Drive Vehicles 233
SUVs 233
Recreational Vehicles 238
SUVs 233
Trucks 233
Vans 233

EMPLOYMENT 240
Business & Professional Services 175
Business Opport. 167
Help Wanted General 165
Help Wanted Sales 166
Income Tax Service 166
Situations Wanted 167

Apartment 084
Buildings & Homes 088
Condominiums, 088
Townhouses 088
Duluthes 085
Houses 082
Industrial-Comm. 082
Lakelront Homes 082
Living Quarters 074
Mobile Homes 072
Mobile Home Sites 072
Rooms 082
Storage 082
Vacation Rentals 082
FOR RENT 082
FOR SALE 024
Condominiums 024
Homes, Acreage 024
Houses 024
Income Property 025
Industrial-Comm. 025
Lakefront Homes 025
Mobile Homes 025
Real Estate Wanted 025
Vacant Property 025

HOUSEHOLD 102
Antiques 102
Building Materials 114
Electronics 113
Furniture 113
Furniture 113
Furniture 113
Garage & Rummage 104
Household Goods 104
Lawn & Garden 104
Miscellaneous 109
Musical Instruments 108
Sporting Goods 110
PERSONAL 011
Bingo 011
Cards & Postals 012
Found 012
Free 012
Happy Ads 012
In Memoriam 012
Lost 012
Special Notices 012

RATES 10 Words for \$4.00. 22¢ Per Word Over 10. Subcontract 35% 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/ Livingston Publications will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Equal Housing Opportunity Equal Housing Opportunity means that all persons, regardless of race, sex, or religion, are entitled to the same housing opportunities. The Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, sex, or religion. It also prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap, marital status, or age. The Act requires that all housing advertisements include the Equal Housing Opportunity logo. The logo is a small square containing the words "Equal Housing Opportunity" and a stylized house icon. The logo must be placed in the advertisement at the time it is first published. The logo must be placed in the advertisement at the time it is first published.

Want A Bigger Ad? for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREENSHEET RATE BUSTER. Choose from 3 sizes and get:

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- 080 Office Space For Rent: BRIGHAM, 1st class building... 082 Vacation Rentals: FLORIDA, Hunchinson Island... 083 Wanted to Rent: NEEDHAM, with utilities... 101 Antiques: ANTIQUE furniture, large... 102 Antiques: ANTIQUE furniture, large... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales: BLACK leather recliner... 104 Household Goods: BLACK leather recliner... 105 Firewood: 100% hardwood... 106 Miscellaneous: AIR-TIGHT wood stove... 107 Miscellaneous: STEEL case office desk... 108 Sporting Goods: 50 Caliber muzzle loader...

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Alarm Services: COMMERCIAL, residential, fire, burglar... Brick, Block, Cement: BRICK, block, cement work... Building & Remodeling: ALUMINUM and vinyl siding... Chimney Cleaning: DUANE S Chimney Sweep... Heating & Cooling: Avoid costly heating breakdowns... Home Inspection: ERIC CAROL NORDELL, Inc... Painting & Decorating: BILL'S Decorations... Plumbing: ALL hot roofs repaired... Roofing & Siding: SOLAR design and construction... Storm Windows: ADD aluminum STORM WINDOWS... Tree Service: FREE trimming, stump removal... Upholstery: RICK'S Upholstery, quality work...

ADVERTISEMENTS: Includes 'FREE INSTALLATION' for a subscription, 'FREE CABLE NEEDED' for a service, and 'FREE TRIMMING, STUMP REMOVAL' for a tree service.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Includes 'STARR CONSTRUCTION' for roofing, 'WRECKING/REMOVAL' for demolition, 'Carley's HANDYMAN INSTALLERS' for various repairs, and 'Welding' for various metal work.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Includes 'ROOFING' for various roofing services, 'Solar Energy' for solar panel installation, and 'Household' for various household goods.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Includes '104 Household Goods' for various household items, 'Homeowners The Magnetite Window' for window replacement, and 'GILES & MAKI BUILDING CO.' for construction services.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Includes 'Homeowners The Magnetite Window' for window replacement, 'GILES & MAKI BUILDING CO.' for construction services, and 'LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY' for building materials.

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Wildcat cagers preparing for playoffs

Bill Ayotte's Novi Wildcat cagers kept this season's "39-point" theory intact last week, but sacrificed one of two games in the process.

Pitted against a fired-up Milford squad, the Wildcats recovered from a seven-point deficit midway through the final quarter to post a 41-38 triumph early in the week (November 10), but ran into a wall in once-beaten Willow Run (15-1) in losing 48-39 two days later (November 12).

In scaping the Redskins, Novi (10-4 in the league) completed its Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) campaign in third place, behind unbeaten Brighton (14-0) and runner-up Howell (11-3) — fair improvement over last season's 1-9 last place finish.

And with only last night's non-league contest against Chelsea to play, the Wildcats completed their finest regular season in years. Prior to the Chelsea game, Novi was 11-7 overall with the districts (starting tomorrow at Novi) yet to play.

The Milford contest marked the fourth consecutive time the Wildcats had limited the opposition to fewer than 39 points. It was also Novi's fourth consecutive win.

CLASS B DISTRICT TOURNAMENT at Novi High School

Thursday, November 12	Monday, November 22	DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
Game No. 1 Oak Park v. South Lyon, 8 p.m. Farmington Harrison (bye)	Game No. 3 Winner No. 1 v. Harrison, 8 p.m.	Tuesday, November 24 Winner No. 3 v. Winner No. 4
Game No. 2 Novi v. Clarenceville, 8 p.m. Ladywood (bye)	Game No. 4 Winner No. 2 v. Ladywood, 8 p.m.	

With Novi facing Clarenceville tomorrow in the first game of the district tournament, you can be sure Ayotte will be doing some scoreboard watching toward the end of the game — especially if the Trojans begin to approach 39 points.

If such is the case, don't be surprised if he goes into a delay.

With Novi facing Clarenceville tomorrow in the first game of the district tournament, you can be sure Ayotte will be doing some scoreboard watching toward the end of the game — especially if the Trojans begin to approach 39 points.

Another feather in Novi's cap is the selection of head coach John Osborne as the 1981 SHS Coach of the Year. Game in and game out, Osborne had his Wildcats playing to the hilt. As a team.

But it wasn't just Osborne's doing, as the wily Wildcat mentor anxiously asserts.

get many defensive rebounds, and as a result, failed to generate the fast break which has spelled their success.

Wilson was held scoreless this time out, but still drew praise from Ayotte for her outstanding defensive efforts.

"Peggy played tremendous defense on their top scorer," asserted Ayotte. "She held their best shooter (Daffney Smith) to 'only' 19 points — 11 points below her 30-point average."

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All-Area Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Novi	7	2	122	88
South Lyon	7	3	142	137
Lakeland	5	4	146	115
Northville	4	5	118	147
Western	3	6	106	141
Central	2	7	95	187

Continued from 1-D

even came after the Wildcats had shutout three previous opponents (Brighton, Pinckney and Lakeland). A whitewash of Northville in the season finale increased the number of shutouts to four.

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Central cagers split pair



Northville double teams Central's Amy Rembiz.

Like a yo-yo, Ken Butler's Walled Lake Central cagers continued their up-and-down season last week with a two-point loss to Northville and a 33-32 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

The split left Central with a 7-11 overall record with last night's game against South Lyon to play before entering the district tournament tomorrow (Thursday) against Milford at Milford High School at 6 p.m. (See related story)

Team	Conference	W	L	Overall
Farmington	6	0	15	17
Walled Lake Central	2	2	10	14
Waterford Township	2	2	10	14
Livonia Stevenson	0	6	6	16

In beating Stevenson, the Vikings finished 4-2 in the Inter-Lakes Conference behind flawless Farmington (6-0). Waterford Township completed a 2-4 conference campaign and Stevenson sank to the basement at 0-4.

The Northville game was a physical battle in which Mustang coach Gene Wagner cleverly disguised a sagging man-to-man defense which confused the Central coaching staff as to what offense to employ.

The two teams traded baskets through the better part of the game, with neither team able to gather more than a four point lead at any one time, but again, Central was fooled offensively for the better part of four quarters.

"We read their defense as a zone," reflected Butler, "and it took us until the middle of the fourth quarter to

"I'm thoroughly honored to be chosen," offered Osborne, "but as far as the season went, I'd have to say the assistant coaches are the ones who need to be honored."

"Rick Trudeau has one of the finest offensive minds I've seen — he picks things up in a hurry and is ready to make the bold decisions that are sometimes difficult to make. And Wayne Hamilton's defensive record speaks for itself. He's directly responsible for our strong showings."

"I just lead in the cheers," laughed Osborne, "and sometimes yell at the team when they need it."

"I've stayed quiet all year about it and I'm really getting tired of it," continued Butler. "There's no question she makes us go, but when she can't play her game, neither can we."

"And then there are times when she tries to post up but instead gets knocked around in there and they (the officials) let it go."

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figures it out.

"We cut somebody through, and sure enough, the defender went with her."

Had Central figured out Northville's defense earlier, Butler's confident his Vikings would have won. As it was, they stayed close until the end.

Northville bounce out to a 11-7 first quarter lead as seniors Jacques Nixon, Melinda House and Melissa McDaniel led the charge. All told, the three players accounted for 37 of Northville's 40 points for a team with four seniors in its starting lineup. Nixon led all scorers with 18 points. House had 10 and McDaniel scored nine.

On Central's side, Amy Rembiz, of course, led the Viking offensive attack, though she was limited to only 13 points — seven below her seasonal average. A 75 percent free throw shooter, Rembiz uncharacteristically missed nine of 12 shots from the charity stripe including three one-on-ones.

Rembiz' problem, according to Butler, was simple frustration. "It's something that has bothered me all season and I can't keep my mouth shut anymore," expressed Butler.

"I really tired of those coaches who are winners and keep screaming about Rembiz fouling. Pretty soon the officials take over and they believe them."

"There were a couple times (against Stevenson) when Amy went up and came down with the rebound between two players who had her sandwiched and the officials call offensive fouls on her — that's unreal to me."

"Afterwards a couple college coaches passed Amy on the way out and said 'they're just not letting you play'."

"I've stayed quiet all year about it and I'm really getting tired of it," continued Butler. "There's no question she makes us go, but when she can't play her game, neither can we."

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Warrior cagers drop two



The Mustangs controlled the boards against Walled Lake Western.

November and winless in their last eight decisions. At 0-8, the Warriors completed their conference campaign in the cellar. And prior to last night's game at Lakeland, they were 3-16 overall.

"Of course the entire team had an off night," said Artley, "so it just wasn't any one person's fault."

According to Artley, Hall is going to be a tremendous asset to the Warriors in years to come.

"She's on the team to stay," beamed the first-year varsity coach. "She's signed to a four-year contract."

"And if she ever gets hurt, heaven forbid, we're gonna red-shirt her."

With his freshman in the lineup, Artley saw his Warriors spot Northville a 10-0 first quarter lead. Cathy Artley finally got the Warriors on the board midway through the period. And for the duration of the quarter with Western coming out of a zone and into man-to-man coverage, only one more basket was scored, by Northville of course, giving the Mustangs a 12-2 first-quarter lead.

Western cut the deficit to six by the half, 20-14, as both teams squandered numerous scoring opportunities. The Warriors went to the lockerroom having hit only four-of-19 shots, but it only got worse in the second half.

Defensively, Western was in the ballgame. Limiting the opposition to 39 points brings victory 80 percent of the time. But not on this particular night.

"Our game plan against Northville was to get the ball inside to our big people," offered Artley. "We did that fairly well but couldn't convert."

Of Western's 42 missed shots, only 12 came from the outside. Time and time again the Warriors missed easy turnaround jumpers.

"It was just one of those nights," reflected Artley.

One of those "big" people was 14-year-old 6-3 freshman center Val Hall.

Continued on 5-D

Odom wins contest

After a one week's absence from the list of winners, Northville's Chris Odom finds himself back in a familiar spot.

Odom has taken the \$10 first prize in the weekly football contest for the third time this season. He correctly picked 16 of a possible 19 winners in a weekend marked by upsets.

Not the least of those upsets was Detroit's stunning upset of the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. Odom, and five others, thought the Lions were capable of such a feat.

Odom also was in the minority of choosing Alabama (nine persons) and Missouri (five entrants) to win their respective games.

Two games which stumped contestants was Princeton's win over undefeated Yale and Washington's thumping of Southern California.

Six persons, all of whom had 14 winners, tied for the \$5 second-place prize and \$3 third-place prize, including three women.

However, Northville's Jerry Roethermal and M.J. Van Soest will split the \$8 in prize money as each hit the exact amount of the total points scored — 51 — in the Detroit-Dallas game.

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Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 19. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 19 and each contains a football game to be played this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.

(3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 19. This will be the total of the points scored by the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: ONLY ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi/Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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Nine local players get All-Area honors

Continued from 1-D

blocker enroute to tackle after tackle. All told, Smith led Novi with 10 defensive points (first hits plus assists) — 30 points ahead of his nearest teammate. But according to head coach John Osborne, Smith did not lead the Wildcats to victory on brute strength alone.

"His leadership was just tremendous," lauded Osborne. "The way he'd rally the team together each week was unbelievable. He'd tell me 'coach, we're ready this time — we just can't wait to get it'."

Novi's JOHN PILCH took honors at defensive end. Pilch led directly to four key fumbles: two against Lakeland enroute to a 24-0 Novi victory; one against Brighton which led to another TD; and one more against South Lyon leading to Novi's lone touchdown in a 7-2 win. According to Osborne, Pilch is the best defensive lineman Novi has

ever had.

Novi's BRIAN WRIGHT earned honors at defensive line and according to Osborne "is a self-made man."

"Hard work really paid off for Brian. He doesn't quite have the speed and skill of a Pilch, Brian has worked as hard as anyone in making himself a top-notch ballplayer."

Without a doubt, Northville's VINCE CANDELA, a senior, ranked as one of the best defensive linemen in the area. Strictly a one-way player, Candela was in on 51 first hits and 39 assists, as most teams ran away from his side of the line. He also had five quarterback sacks and eight tackles for losses.

Western's weapon on defense came at linebacker where junior TODD COULTER buried most Warrior opponents. According to Apap, Coultier was the heart of the Western defense. He made good on 57 first hits and 23 assists. Ironically, Coultier was

relegated to honorable mention status in the Western Six All-League selection, but the SHN ranks him as one of the best.

Things can only get better for South Lyon's DAN ALLEN. Reason being, Allison is only a junior and will be back next year to anchor the defense line. This hard-nosed ball player consistently caused havoc in opponents' backfields. Tough and strong, he was in on 70 total tackles.

Defensive end PETE NIEPOTH of Lakeland was a three-year starter for the Eagles on both offense and defense. He paced the team with five quarterback sacks, had 36 first hits and was second on the squad in assists, en route to first-team All-KVC honors.

One of only four juniors picked for All-Area honors, Lakeland linebacker GREG MCBRIDE made his first year on the varsity a memorable one. McBride was second on the squad with 70 first hits and added 40 assists to his tally.

He may only be 5-4, 195 pounds, but opposing teams knew South Lyon linebacker STEVE ZACHER was on the field. The quarterback of the defense, he was in on 60 solo tackles and had 28 assists.

The best athlete on South Lyon's 7-2

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1981 SHN All-Area

POS-PLAYER	HT	WT	CLASS	SCHOOL
WR—Pete Thorne	5-9	155	Senior	Novi
WR—Pat Brower	5-10	150	Senior	Novi
OL—Todd Mara	5-11	235	Senior	Lakeland
OL—JOHN ADAMS	6-0	190	SENIOR	W. L. WESTERN
C—Randy Helm	6-4	210	Senior	South Lyon
OL—Neil Fitzpatrick	6-2	185	Senior	Northville
OL—Dan Allison	6-0	205	Junior	South Lyon
TE—JIM IAFRATE	5-11	180	SENIOR	W. L. WESTERN
QB—Dave Monroe	5-10	165	Senior	Novi
HB—Brad Heureux	5-9	180	Senior	South Lyon
HB—PAUL IMMS	6-3	215	JUNIOR	W. L. WESTERN
HB—TOM KAUFMAN	5-9	155	JUNIOR	W. L. CENTRAL
K—CHRIS CAUDELL	5-10	170	SENIOR	NOVI

POS-PLAYER	HT	WT	CLASS	SCHOOL
DL—Pete Nieporth	6-2	190	Senior	Lakeland
DL—Vince Candela	6-1	252	Senior	Northville
DL—Dan Allison	6-0	205	Junior	South Lyon
DL—JOHN PILCH	6-1	185	SENIOR	NOVI
DL—BRIAN WRIGHT	5-10	180	SENIOR	NOVI
LB—Greg McBride	5-11	180	Junior	Lakeland
LB—AL SMITH	5-11	210	SENIOR	NOVI
LB—Steve Zacher	5-9	195	Senior	South Lyon
LB—TODD COULTER	6-0	170	JUNIOR	W. L. WESTERN
DB—Al Kraft	5-6	150	Senior	Lakeland
DB—Tim McLaughlin	5-11	165	Senior	Northville
DB—Shon Lucas	6-3	190	Senior	South Lyon
P—Adam Grudzien	6-1	180	Senior	South Lyon

Coach of the Year—JOHN OSBORNE—NOVI
Team of the Year—NOVI WILDCATS, 7 overall, 6-1 in KVC, Conference Champions

HONORABLE MENTION
Lakeland—Bill Derocher; Milford—Rick Russo, Mike Burkland, Dan Mitchell; South Lyon—Aric Geda; NOVI—DAVE WILLIAMS, MARK MORAN, VINCE BUZOLITS; WALLED LAKE CENTRAL—RAY HUNERT, DON GIBBS; WALLED LAKE WESTERN—TODD STONE, Northville—Tom Hanson, Matt Koet, Scot Sparman.

District playoffs tipoff Thursday

By JEFF FRANK

Don't be deceived by the records. All six teams in the field will have a chance at victory when the Central Area District 21 basketball tournament begins at Milford High School tomorrow.

Brighton's 16-4 mark becomes meaningless as the 9-16 slate carried by Walled Lake Western once the action begins at Milford.

Brighton and Walled Lake Central were tabbed as the teams to be best by most of the coaches surveyed. The two schools met in the finals last year. Brighton overcame a Viking comeback in the last minute to grab a 61-58 victory at Milford.

About the only person who doesn't feel that a rematch in the finals is likely is Central coach Ken Butler. He points to his team's 8-11 overall record and claims that it is "ridiculous" for his team to be considered a favorite.

"We can't even keep our body and soul together. Milford's won eight or nine (actually seven) ballgames, Lakeland's won nine, I can't see how we can be one of the favorites," stated Butler.

"I'm worried about Milford right now (Central topped the Redskins early in the season, 33-27). They've improved dramatically. They're ready for us, and the game's on their floor," he explained. "They've got everything going for them. You can throw out that 26-point loss."

Most coaches throw out Central's 8-11 record as well. The Vikings had a tough early season slate, then were hurt by the loss of 6-0 All-Area center Amy Rembisz to a separated shoulder for three weeks.

Central lost all six games while Rembisz was out, but is 7-2 since her return. The powerful center is

the end of the regular season and their first tournament.

"Talk about instant replay. We've faced Howell three times almost every year," she said, discussing possible opponents. "It's harder to get the kids as up for a game like that than against an unknown team."

Individual stars are not the key for Brighton. Depth is the secret. Brighton has at least 10 players who are confident of using at any time. That depth helps in the late stages of games, as well as when injuries or foul trouble hit the Bulldogs.

Center Cheryl Cooper averages 10 points per game and guards Debbie Herman is around the nine point per game range.

"If I was an oddsmaker, I'd say it will be Brighton and Central in the finals. I say we'll be there, and I say we'll win," Cook remarked. "Cook remarks that we strive for, so I can't say there's a chance we'll lose. If we don't win, I'll be wrong."

The Howell-Lakeland match-up will feature a three-time repeat between the KVC's top two scorers, sophomore Terese Saulski of Lakeland and senior Kim Wagoner of Howell.

Saulski edged Wagoner in the last game of the season to grab the title with a 14.9 point average. However, the Highlanders topped the Eagles in both their games this season.

Wagoner, a 6-0 center, averaged about 14 points per game in leading Howell to a 13-6 overall record. The 5-11 Saulski is the chief scorer and rebounding threat for Lakeland, which carried a four-game losing streak into yesterday's game against Western.

Forward Lisa Crump at 5-9 adds some help under the basket with an eight point per game average, but beyond that, there is little scoring help.

Milford could be the spoiler team in the tournament, according to some of the coaches. The Redskins have a strong backcourt led by senior Carolyn Haggerty (10 points, eight rebounds per game).

The Redskins have great quickness and are outshouted by none. Shooting woes, particularly in the first half of the season, hurt the cagers, but as the season progressed the team began to jell, and compiled a 7-11 overall mark.

Central's great height presents a challenge for the Redskins, according to coach Don Palmer.

"I'm looking forward to the game. I think we've improved a lot. We'll have to play a pretty perfect game to beat them, but it's on our home floor, and we'll give it a try," he said.

The Central-Milford battle will come down to matchups: how Milford overcomes Central's height advantage and whether or not Central's guards can break a variety of Milford presses without turnovers will be the key factors in the contest.

The winner will face a Western squad which at 3-16 has been an enigma this season. The Warriors own victories over Central (without Rembisz) and Lakeland, but lost to Milford.

Western starts four juniors and one senior, and is paced by junior guard Cathy Arley, who averages 14 points per game. Joyce Van Velzer, Frances Cullen and Pearl Maguire give the Warriors good height up front.

But the key to the Warriors' success may be the play of 6-2 freshman center Val Hall. Recently promoted to the varsity, Hall will see a lot of action, according to coach Roy Arley.

"We'll have to play good defense to win," stated Arley. "Offensively, the kids have to score some points. We're averaging about 28 points per game, and in Class A basketball, that's not enough points."

Arley summed up the tournament by picking Brighton and Central as the favorites, but quickly added that anything could happen.

"It's been a funny year. This tournament could go any way," he said.

When the tourney ends, that comment by Arley might be the only one that holds true.

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Warriors fall

Continued from 3-D

"If someone could get hot from the outside," Butler continued, "that would draw them away from Rembisz as well and leave her a little more room to operate. But we don't do it soon...we won't have to worry about it for a long, long time."

In the victory over Stevenson, Central rallied from a 16-13 halftime deficit to win by a point. Rembisz could be the spoiler team in the tournament, according to some of the coaches. The Redskins have a strong backcourt led by senior Carolyn Haggerty (10 points, eight rebounds per game).

The Redskins have great quickness and are outshouted by none. Shooting woes, particularly in the first half of the season, hurt the cagers, but as the season progressed the team began to jell, and compiled a 7-11 overall mark.

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20,000.00	14.17%	80,000.00	23.41%
30,000.00	17.10%	90,000.00	26.27%
40,000.00	18.89%	100,000.00	26.27%
50,000.00	21.12%	110,000.00	29.92%
60,000.00	21.12%	120,000.00	29.92%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax-free interest is received in 1982, the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates. In addition, the yield for the All Savers Certificate actually will be somewhat higher because the amount excluded from federal income tax is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

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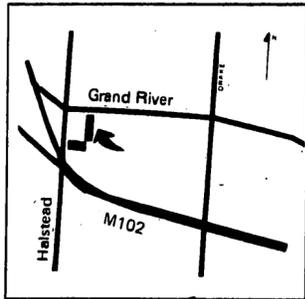
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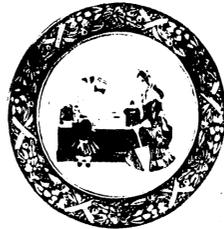


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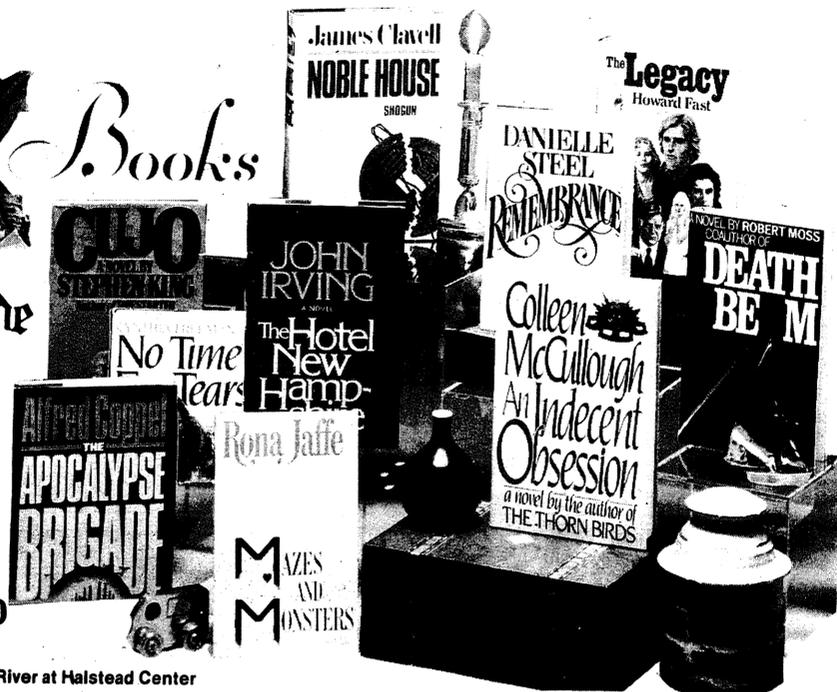
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And if you open a new Tax-Free All-Savers certificate before Dec. 18, 1981, you may choose a Free Gift from our selection of Timex watches & clocks.

Stop by and see Mrs. Arlene Peiss, manager of our Grand River office for details.



american federal savings and loan association

37033 Grand River Farmington, Michigan 48024 (In The Halstead-Grand River Shopping Center-next to Krogers)

Phone: 477-3103

All Pearl Jewelry

Reduced
25%

Earrings
Rings
Necklaces



Koney Island Inn Family Restaurant

Grand River at Halstead Next to K-Mart 478-0440

SPECIALIZING IN OUR FAMOUS CONEY ISLANDS — HAMBURGERS — CHILI

- GREEK SPECIALTIES**
Mousaka-Pastitsio-Shish-Kebob
Spanakopita (Spinach Pie)
Greek Salads and Much More
- AMERICAN FAVORITES**
Hamburgers-Cheese Burgers
Southern Fried Chicken
English Style Fish & Chips
- ADDITIONAL ITEMS**
Liver & Onions-Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Meatloaf-Veal Cutlets-Breaded Pork Chops
- TRY OUR NEW SOUVLAKI GYROS SANDWICH**

Seasoned Lean blend of beef and lamb, wrapped in pita bread and topped with Gyros dressing (Jajiki), tomatoes and onions.

Plus OUR SPECIAL OF THE DAY
Breakfast served All Day
Special prices before 11 a.m.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

GOLD



All Gold Chains
40% Off

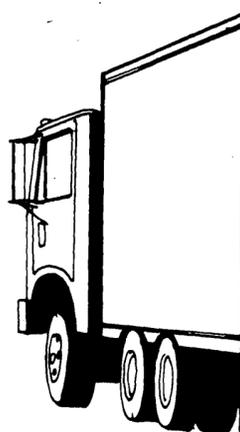
diamond boutique

"Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to be Exclusively Yours"

37105 Grand River Avenue Farmington, Michigan 48024 Phone: 478-3131

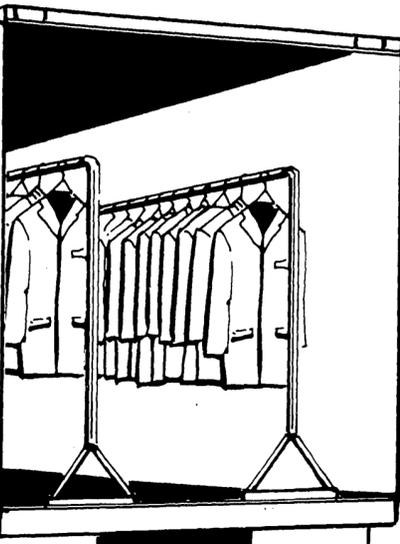
Factory Outlet Great Oaks Mall 1260 Walton Boulevard Rochester, Michigan 48063 Phone: 651-8251

**OPEN
SUN
12-5 p.m.**



**TRUCK-LOAD
leather
SALE**

washington clothiers



Save on leathers like you've never saved before! Giant truckloads of genuine fine quality leathers have arrived at all 3 Washington Clothiers stores. You'll find tremendous savings in all sizes, all styles, all colors, of quality leather coats. You won't find better leathers anywhere else at these prices.



LEATHER BLAZERS

Smartly styled leather blazers with 2 flap pockets. Perfect for those crisp fall days. Comes in Jet Black, Bark Brown, Russett, and Burgandy.

\$165. VALUE NOW... **\$99**

HIP LENGTH

Distinctive looking—great fitting, soft, supple, zip lined, waist length, napa leather jackets. Perfect for the coming seasons. Comes in many colors.

\$145. VALUE NOW... **\$99**

FINGER TIP leathers

Superb value! Several styles of beautiful finger tip length leather jackets. Some with quilt lining or zip lining. See this tremendous selection. Many colors.

\$185.—\$225. VALUE NOW FROM... **\$119**

GENUINE SHEARLING

You've seen this coat for almost twice the price. This is an exceptional value of superb quality, a distinctly styled coat. You won't find a better coat at these prices.

\$325. VALUE NOW... **\$189**

LEATHER TRENCH

Classic British styling makes this boldly designed full length trench coat a winner. All with zip lining, all sizes, many colors. Try this coat on.

\$245. VALUE NOW... **\$189**



General Motors Building
Main Lobby—871-6060.
Mon. - Sat. 9-6.
Closed Sun.

Farmington Cr. River nr. Malstead
478-3430
Sun. 12-5
Mon. - Sat. 10-9.

Downtown
520 Woodward Ave.
Near City Council Building
W05-2610
Mon. - Sat. 9-6.

* Sizes 48-50 ADDITIONAL CHARGE
SALE ENDS 12/7/81
Nominal charge for Alterations on Sale Merchandise.
All Major Credit Cards Honored. Farmington store open Sunday 12-5 p.m.

Items Available In Family Centers Only

'tis the season to save!



Time-Zero Supercolor
SX-70 Land Film

Polaroid

28.96

Polaroid's Time-Zero OneStep® The world's simplest camera, now with handsome new styling. Includes single pack of new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film. Limit 1

8.97

Crayola® Drawing Desk Provides surfaces for both chalk and drawing and coloring. Complete with markers, crayons, chalk, drawing paper and more! #5501



7.99

40-Piece Socket Set Combination standard and metric. 1/4" and 3/8" drives. Chrome plated, rustproof. #306P



19.96

Milton Bradley® Pivot® Pool The fancy pool game that features an automatic, pivot shooter. Just aim and adjust it for hard or soft shots. Complete with 16 balls and rack.



17.97

Fisher-Price® Play Family Jetport 22-pc. playset allows kids to "really" take flight.



16.88

Empire® Hot Cycle Rider™ 16" front wheel, adjustable seat, motor sound and more. #1114



2 ROLLS .88

Reynolds Wrap® Aluminum Foil The strong wrap, used by millions for cooking and kitchen needs. 12" x 25', 25 sq. ft. total. Limit 2



1.37 ea.

Revlon® Flex Balsam & Protein Hair Products Normal to Dry or Oily formula Shampoo; Regular or Extra Body Conditioner. 16 oz. Limit 2

TG&Y® family centers

November Circular #47, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.
INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.
IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola.
KENTUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstovon, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg.
MICHIGAN: Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi.
OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana.
S. DAKOTA: Yankton.

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., NOV. 15 THRU SAT., NOV. 21
At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale in Effect Mon., Nov. 16-Sat., Nov. 21

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/ Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press.

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Savings on Junior Collectables



14.97 save **5.00** **9.97** save **4.00** **9.97** save **4.00** **12.97** save **5.00**

Jr. Fashion Trouser For everywhere you go. 30% wool/35% polyester/35% acrylic. Machine washable. Rosewood or blue for sizes 5-15. Reg. 19.97

Jr. Sweater Round collar or crew neck. Machine washable acrylic or acrylic/polyester blend. Rosewood or blue. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 13.97

Jr. Brushed Pullover Crew or round collar with keyhole neckline. Machine washable acrylic. Soft rosewood or blue for sizes S-M-L. Reg. 13.97

Jr. Fashion Skirt For classroom or career. 30% wool/35% polyester/35% acrylic. Machine washable. Rosewood or blue. Sizes 5-15. Reg. 17.97



5.57
Girls' Long Flannel Gown Polyester flannel in assorted styles and prints for sizes 4-14. Reg. 6.97



6.97
Misses' Long Brushed Gown Cuddle up in a "winter right" gown of 80% acetate/20% nylon. Assorted colors. 130" sweep. One size fits all. Reg. 7.97



17.88 save **4.09**
Long Velour Robes For you. The luxury of velour. Zip front. 85% acetate and 15% nylon. Rose, green, blue or brown. For sizes S-M-L. Reg. 21.97

Items Available In Family Centers Only

SPECIAL PURCHASE on Double B® Playwear

TG&Y
family centers

2.97 ea.

"Double B" Playwear Assorted tops or bottoms by Buster Brown®. You'll have trouble choosing the styles and colors you like best from our selection of playables. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Boy or girl styles for 6 to 18 months or sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.50 ea.



save **4.00**
15.97
Toddlers' Jacket You'll love tucking your little one into your choice of quilted nylon or funfur jackets. Boy or girl styles in assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 19.97



1.97 Choice save **20%**
Toddlers' Thermal Underwear Undercover softness. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Tops or bottoms in white only for sizes 2-4. Reg. 2.47 ea.



6.97 save **3.00**
Mayfal® Infants' Playwear Two-piece slack sets ready to get into action in boy or girl styles. Girls' tops are polyester/cotton; pants are 100% cotton corduroy. Boys' tops are acrylic; pants are 100% cotton corduroy. For newborn or 9-18 months. Solids or prints. Reg. 9.97

Items Available In Family Centers Only



199.97 save \$20

STD® AM/FM Stereo Rack System While it looks like three separate components, it's actually a compact, one-piece unit! Enjoy music from three different sources...AM/FM Stereo Receiver, fully-featured Cassette Player/Recorder or fully automatic R/M Record Changer. Comes equipped with two, full range stereo speakers and silver/gray finished stand. #8099. Reg. 219.97



69.97 save 9.91

12" Black & White Television Set Excellent for desk tops and small living quarters. Small, lightweight size makes for easy portability. AC only. #E-4813 Reg. 79.88



BASF® Blank Cassette Tapes 90 minutes recording time, 3 per pack. Reg. 5.97



249.97 save \$30

Soundesign® AM/FM Stereo Quadmode Component System Features Stereo Receiver with programmable clock-timer with AM/PM LED indicators plus full feature Cassette and 8-Track systems. Includes speakers. #5943CHR. Reg. 279.97



11.97

Black & Decker® Jack Rabbit™ Pump & Sprayer A multi-purpose pump for transferring gasoline and other liquids. #JS0-1500



G.E.® Power Plus™ Halogen Headlights Sealed beam round or rectangular model. Two lights per set. #H4651, H4001

Your Choice...
TGA's Low Price **13.99**
Less Mail-in Rebate **-5.00**
Your Final Cost **8.99**
*See Store Display for details.



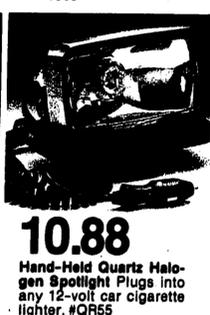
1.47 **.88** save 25%
Custom Steering Wheel Cover Leather-like vinyl, black or tan. #WC101A
Anti-Freeze and Coolant Tester Tested for accuracy. #20. Reg. 1.17



14.77 **SPAROMATIC**
Sparomatic Travelin' Time® Auto Digital Clock No wires to hook up...power is supplied by battery (included). Bright liquid crystal digital and quartz crystal. #SCL-1



10.88
"Snap" Fix-A-Flat® Seals and inflates up to 25 psi...up to 100 miles. 12 oz. Reg. 1.33



10.88
Hand-Held Quartz Halogen Spotlight Plugs into any 12-volt car cigarette lighter. #QR55



59.97 save 19.98
Kraco® AM/FM Stereo In-Dash Cassette Stereo Includes auto stop feature. Complete with mounting hardware. #KID581. Reg. 79.95



33.97 save 6.02
Kraco® 4x10" Coaxial Speakers 20-oz. magnet and woofer, 2" tweeter. One pair. #CX41020. Reg. 39.99

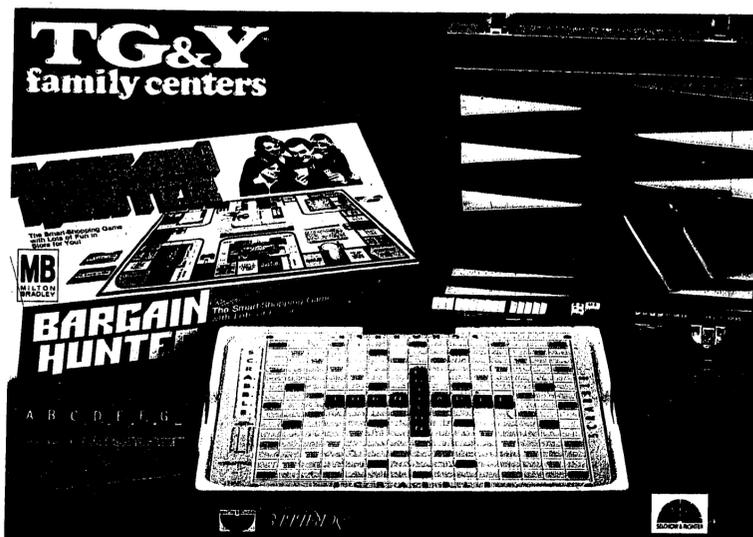


2.99
Little Kool® Ice Chest Keeps a 6-pack of canned beverages iced down and nearby. High-impact plastic. #203/7

Items Available In Family Centers Only

We checked Santa's list first

We're convinced you'll find all the special toys your kids wrote Santa for, and now so affordably priced there's no reason to disappoint them!



8.96

Milton Bradley® Bargain Hunter™ Game Allows you to go on a "shopping spree" and see if you can make purchases while staying out of debt!

save 9.00

10.97

Deluxe Backgammon Set Wooden case with PVC leather cover outside and felt inside with stitched, vinyl playing field. #8015. Reg. 19.97

16.96

Selchow & Righter® Deluxe Scrabble® The classic crossword game with deluxe features. Reg. 17.97



TYCO
35.88

Tyco® US-1 Interstate Electric Trucking Set Kids can enjoy loading, unloading, hauling and dumping! Complete with truck cab, dump truck, trailer, track and more.



TYCO

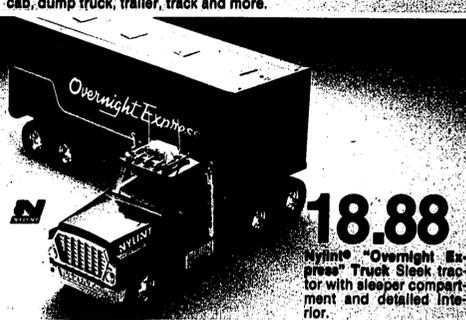
28.88

Tyco® Dirt Bike Racing Set Offers two dirt bikes that blaze across 14 ft. of track to conquer expandable jump and ramp, two speed bumps and a see-saw. Complete with 2 plug-in controllers, wall power pack, and more. #6215



17.96 save 2.03

Warner Brothers® Plush Animal 34" Pink Panther®, 42" Wile E. Coyote®, 41" Bugs Bunny® or 30" Sylvester®. Reg. 19.99
*Warner Bros.



18.88

Myline® "Overnight Express" Truck Sleek tractor with sleeper compartment and detailed interior.



9.88
Big Bird® Easel Complete with 12 work sheets. Complete with 12 crayons, chalks, watercolors, pad of painting paper and more!



9.88
Matchbox® City Garage™ Features loading elevator, two levels, ramps, booths, playmat, heliport and room enough for 25 cars. #56105



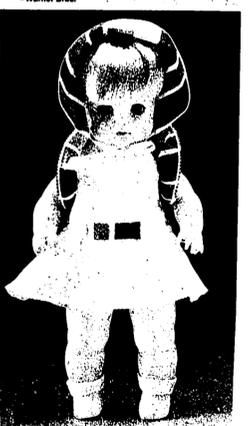
19.88 save 5.00
Horseman® 18" Talking "Happy" Bear Laughs and giggles when you bounce it on your knee! Reg. 24.88



15.88
Buddy L® Rebel Car Set Includes race car, pickup, van and jeep. Metal bodies.

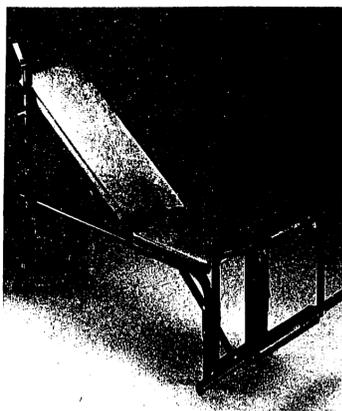


14.96
Child Guidance® Pumpkin Farm Playset Kids bring it to life with a turn of the crank. Includes accessories.



15.88 save 4.08
Goldberger® "Goffins"™ with Tears Doll Drinks, wets and cries "real" tears! Moving eyes. 18" tall. Reg. 19.96

Items Available In Family Centers Only



59.97

save 10.00

Diverseified Products® 1400 Leg Lift/Incline Bench Features 5-position, adjustable back and leg lift/leg curl apparatus. Foam padded bench and leg lift/leg curl. 44 x 10 1/2 x 17". #11-0186. Reg. 69.97

11.97

save 2.00

Wilson® Basketball Autographed by Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Nylon wound, official size and weight. #B1352. Reg. 13.97



Run the road in a pair of Pony® joggers

19.97

Pony® Running Shoes Made for the guy that's sports-minded and sure-footed! This "reflex" model features royal blue nylon and suede upper with white trim, plus grip soles. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. 21.97

Make workouts complete

9.97

Men's Pullover Hooded Exercise Sweatshirt Made from 50% cotton and 50% acrylic with rayon sleeves. Gunmetal gray, navy or red. Assorted sizes.



Your Choice...

TG&Y's Low Price **27.97**
Less Mail-in Rebate* **-5.00**
Your Final Cost **22.97**

Variable Speed Reversing Drill Trigger can be locked at the speed you select to do the job. Reversing switch backs out screws and jammed bits. #7190. Reg. 34.96

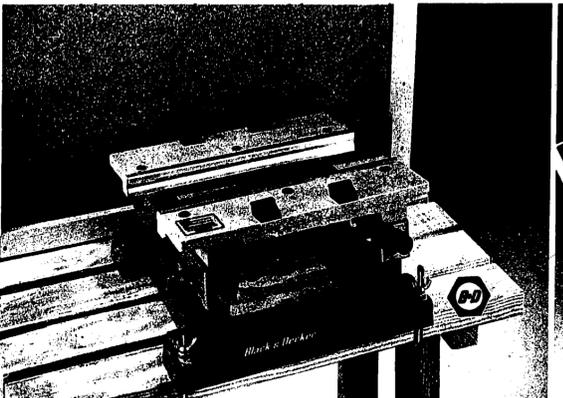


Your Choice

3.97 ea.
Credo® 7 1/4" Circular Saw Blades Carbide-tipped framing or combination rip and cross-cut blade. #11823, 10207

9.97

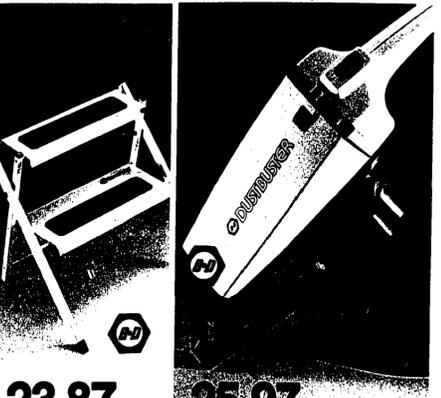
Combination Wrench Set Your choice of sizes 1/4" to 3/4" or metric sizes 6 to 22mm. 11 pieces per set. #FSH-873/874



The versatile, Benchtop Workmate!

33.97

Black & Decker® Workmate® Benchtop Work Center & Vise Mounts with included clamps to any work surface up to 2 1/2" thick (mounts on smooth surfaces with attached suction cups). 16" vise jaws. #79-020.



23.87

Black & Decker® Stow-away® Step Stool Sturdy, all-steel construction, tested up to 800 lbs! Folds to 1" thin. #9800

25.97

Black & Decker® Dustbuster® Cordless Vac It's a cordless, rechargeable vacuum cleaner that has no hose, no cord! Complete with wall hanger/recharge pack. #9330.

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Blanket Sale

Save now on electric or warm traditional blankets

"Warmcrest®" Electric Blankets By Northern®. Single or dual control. 80% polyester/20% acrylic. Champagne, gold or blue. Twin, 80" x 84"; or full, 72" x 84". Twin Single, reg. 29.97. Full Single, reg. 31.97. Full Dual, reg. 36.97

Twin Single Control

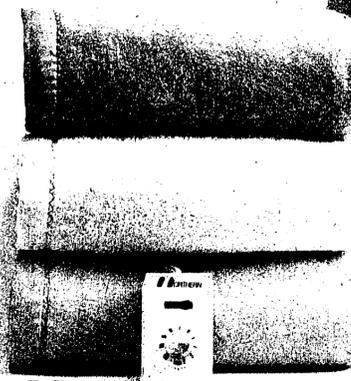
22.97

Full, Single Control

26.97

Full, Double Control

31.97



NORTHERN



"Endure®" Blankets By Westinghouse®. Available in Twin/Full blanket, 72" x 90", or Queen/King, 80" x 90". Machine washable, polyester tacked on polyurethane. Blue, ivory, copper, beaver brown or indigo blue. Twin/Full, reg. 19.99. Queen/King, reg. 33.99

Twin/Full **17.99** Queen/King **28.99**



9.97

"Hunter Plaid" Print Blanket By Lady Pepperell®. 50% acrylic/50% polyester with 4" nylon binding. Machine washable. Copper or blue plaid. 72" x 90".



9.97

save 2.02
"Apple Blossom" Print Blanket By St. Mary's®. Machine washable acrylic with 4" nylon binding. Champagne or neutral. 72" x 90". Reg. 11.99



9.97

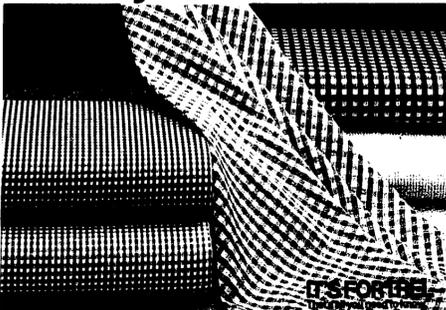
"Whimsical" Floral Print Blanket By Lady Pepperell®. 50% acrylic/50% polyester, 4" nylon binding. Blue. 72" x 90". Reg. 10.99



17.99

save 4.00
2 Lb. Slumber Bag Curl up and relax! 100% polyester top, brushed tricot back, Camron™ fiberfill. Colors and prints. 34 x 68". Reg. 21.99

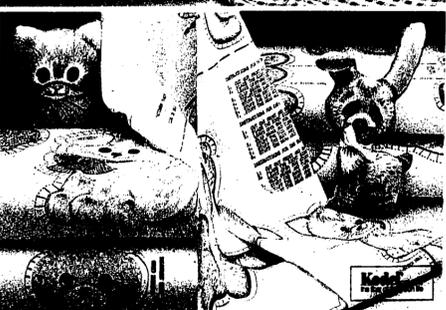
Quality fabric at savings for your sewing needs



save 26%

1.47 yd.

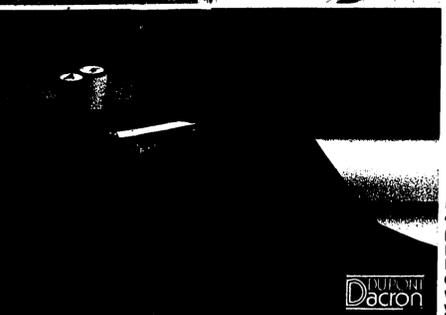
Dancheck® Woven Gingham Checks By Dan River®. It's FORTREL®...that's all you need to know! Fashioned right with a western flair that's 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press and machine washable for easy care. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.



save 31%

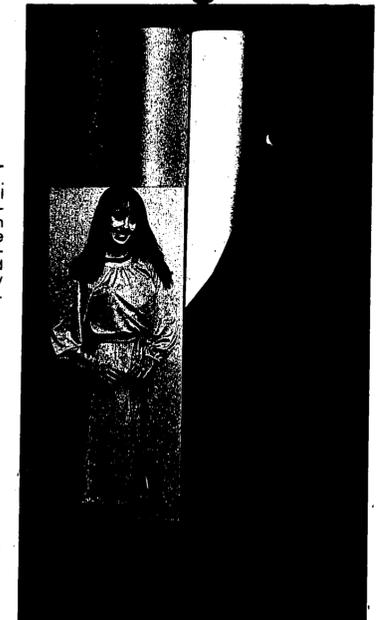
.97 ea.

Springknight® Cuddly Cut-Outs From Springs Mills®. Ready to be lovingly stitched and stuffed, these cuddly cut-outs are 65% Kodak® polyester/35% cotton. Machine washable. 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.40 ea.



2.97 yd.

"Super Gabadreme" Stretch Flex Plains By Burlington/Klopman®. 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester. Machine wash and dry. 60/61" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.



1.67 yd. save 44%

Qiana® Knit Plains First quality fabric from Zarchin Fabrics®. For those special, fashionable Create lush styling for today. 100% Qiana® nylon interlock. Machine washable and dryable. 60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.

TG&Y
family centers

TG&Y[®] family centers



Christmas
after Christmas,
it saves you
time and money!

39.99

Green Outswept Balsam Tree. Tired of "hunting" in the woods or being "mobbed" at tree stands for the right size tree every Christmas? Here's one alternative you can deal with. This tree stands 6½ ft. tall—just the right indoor height! It includes 158, 4" diameter tips plus heavy duty plastic stand. #LB-78158



21.00
PKGS.
Gift Wrap Bows
Each bag contains
30 bows of assorted
colors. Buy and
save!

1.67
4-Roll 30" Foil or
Paper Wrap 40 sq.
ft. of heavyweight
paper or 22 sq. ft. of
foil.

3.47
8-Roll 30" Paper/
Foil Combo Wrap
68 sq. ft. of paper
and 12 sq. ft. of foil,
80 sq. ft. total.



3.97
Deluxe Boxed Greeting
Cards An assortment of de-
signs to fit the yuletide sea-
son. 20 cards with envel-
opes.



2.97
Forget-Me-Not[®] Golden Mem-
ories Greeting Cards Foil
cards with envelopes, assorted
designs. 20 per box.

Items Available In Family Centers Only



1.17

Duncan Hines[®] Dou-
ble Fudge Brownie
Mix Just add egg and
nuts! 23 oz. Limit 3



1.47

Glad[®] Trash Bags They're made tough
enough to hold the stuff! 30-gallon ca-
pacity, 10 per box.



4.87

Stresstabs[®] 600 High
potency stress formula
vitamins. 60 vitamins
per bottle.



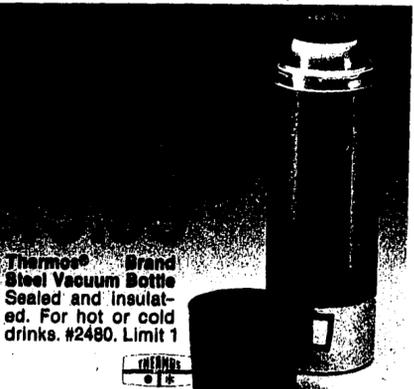
Fire-Wax[®] Fire-Wax
Saver for all washable fabrics
and colors. 16 oz. pump
spray. Limit 2



.99

save

Roaster Baker Pan Excellent for use in bak-
ing small, mealtime dishes. 17x12x3", alu-
minum foil. #1916. Reg. 1.48



Thermos[®] Brand
Steel Vacuum Bottle
Sealed and insulat-
ed. For hot or cold
drinks. #2480. Limit 1

Photo Coupon COLOR ROLL

DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Prices not available for Custo-
Mat[™] 35 or 1/2 frame 35mm.

12 Exp. Roll	20 Exp. Roll	2.77
1.77	24 Exp. Roll	2.97
	36 Exp. Roll	4.97

MOVIE & SLIDE DEVELOPING

8mm, Super 8mm	.97
20 Exp. Slides	
36 Exp. Slides	1.97

Coupon must accompany order
Limit one roll per coupon

Good thru Nov. 21, 1981
TG&Y
family centers

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA[®] and MasterCard[®] accepted.**