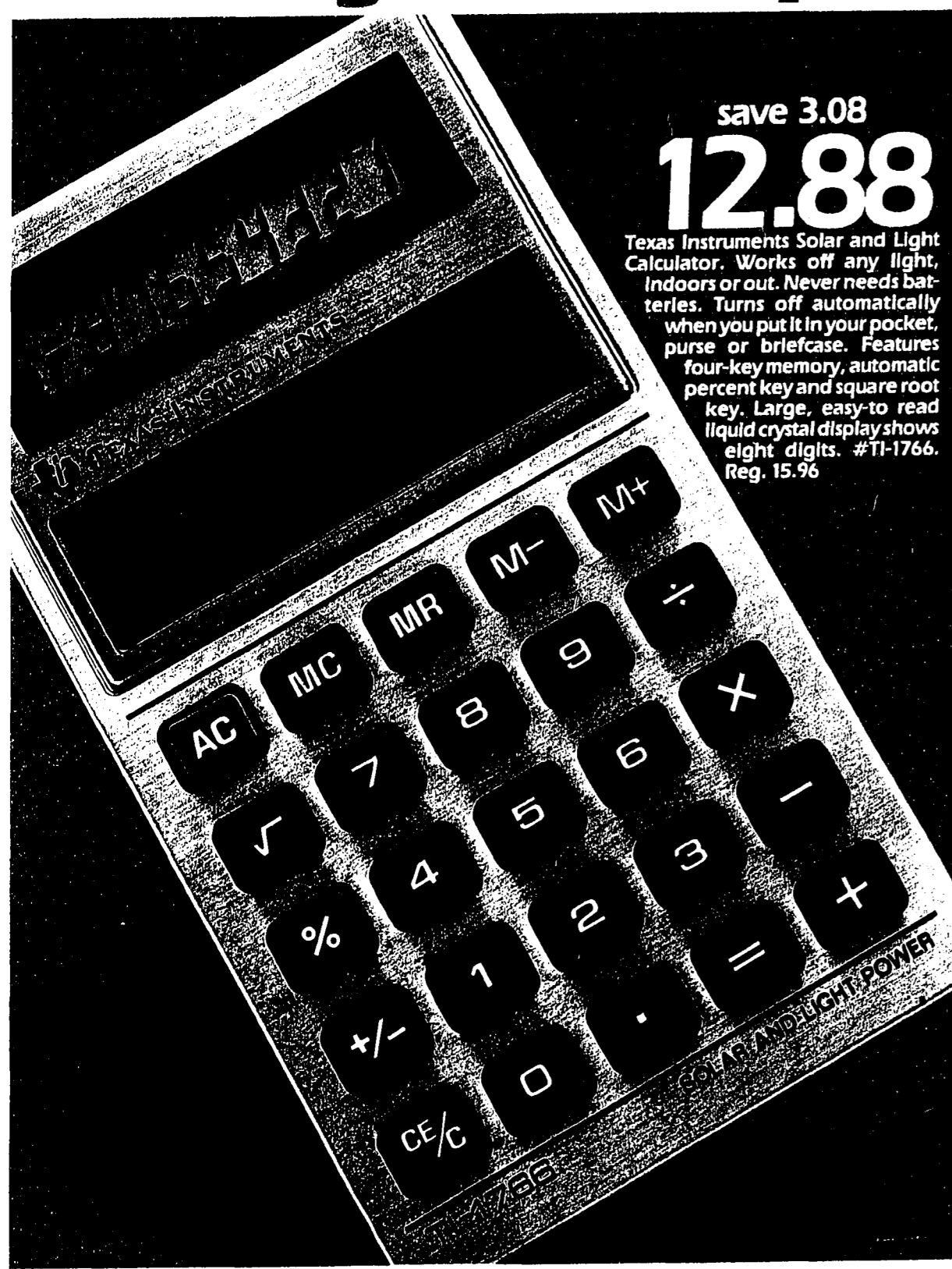


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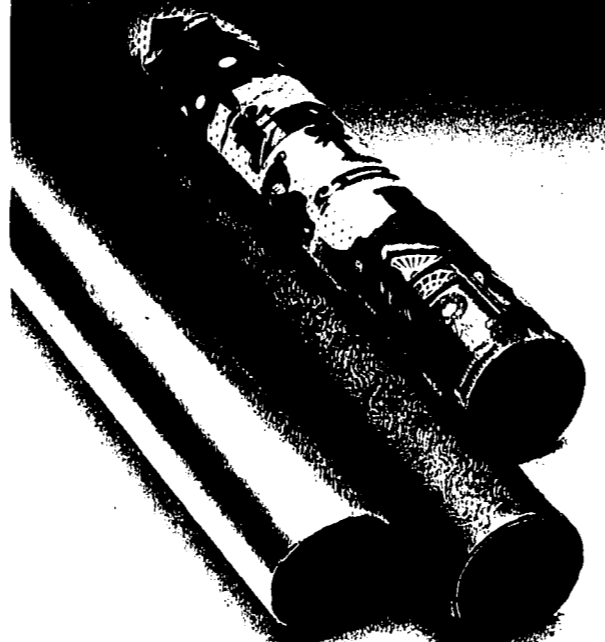
**1.47** 30' Jumbo Roll Gift Wrap Give your packages that professional look with this heavyweight paper in traditional designs. 50 sq. ft.



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**.83** 26' Roll Paper Wrap Get into the spirit of the season with this heavy-weight paper wrap in assorted designs. 35 sq. ft.



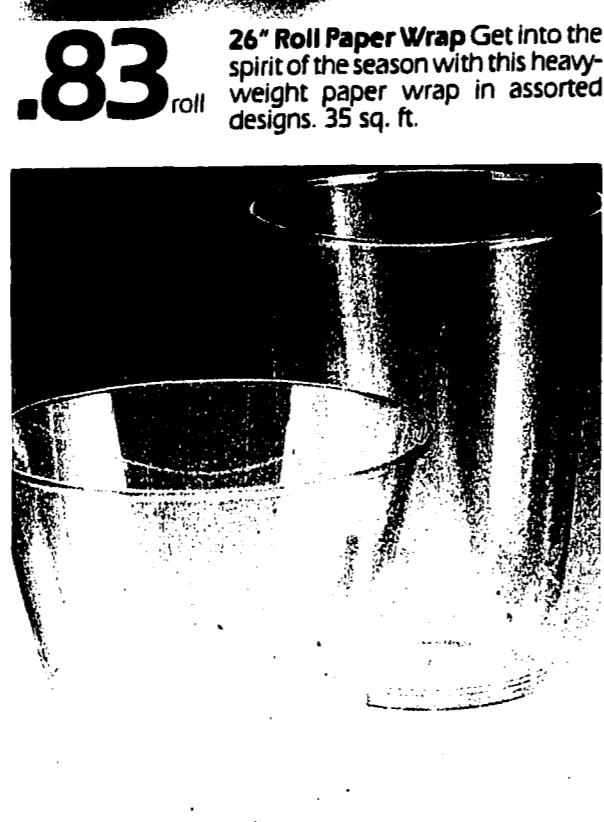
**.83** 26' Roll Foil Wrap A shining example of how to be a creative gift wrapper is this glowing foil wrap in solids or prints. 15 sq. ft.



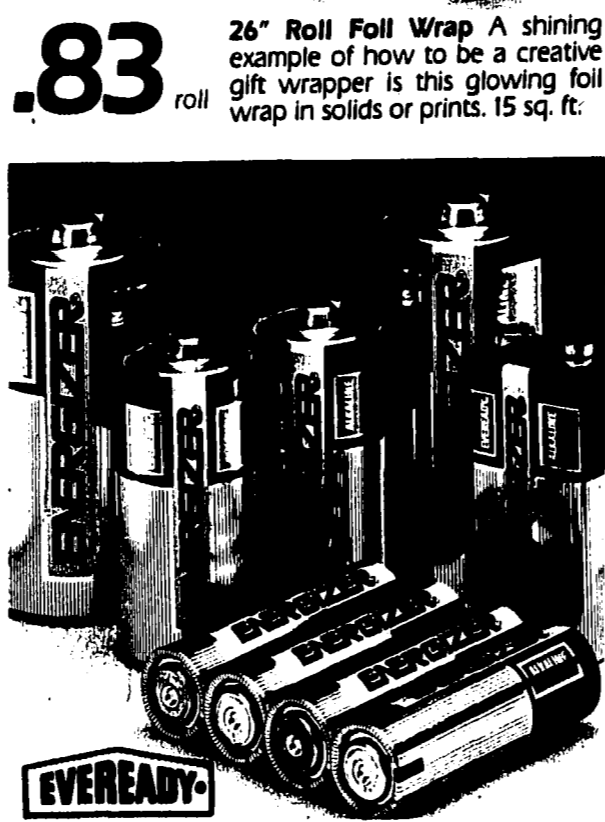
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## Teacher accused of burning school office

By KATHY JENNINGS

Russell G. Gardner stood mute at his arraignment Thursday on charges of two felony counts brought against him in connection with an early morning fire in the Novi Schools administration building on Taft Road. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

Gardner is charged with the burning of real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit arson. Both are felony charges carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. 2nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik released Gardner on \$2,000 personal bond for each count brought against him. His examination was set

for January 3 before Judge Harold Bulgarelli. Gardner, 39, is a business teacher and wrestling coach at Novi High School. He is a resident of Green Oak Township outside South Lyon.

As part of an ongoing investigation into the matter, Novi police are looking into the possibility that one or more other teachers may be involved in the fire, which caused approximately \$5,000 damage to the administration building. Police would not release the names of other teachers under investigation.

Police reportedly have determined the administration building was entered by forcing open the south door, on the parking lot side of the building, which was locked. There apparently were attempts to set three fires in various spots in the administration building.

When questioned after the arraignment, police would not confirm whether those suspected of being involved were drinking. However, sources report Gardner and other teachers went to the Pit Stop Lounge Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. after school recessed for Christmas vacation. They also attended a staff Christmas party and went from there to another party, sources said.

Police took Gardner into custody Thursday morning after apprehending him near the scene of the fire.

In light of his arrest, school officials are consulting with attorneys to determine whether to suspend Gardner, who has taught at Novi High School for 11 years. Superintendent Robert Piwko said the tenure act gives a superintendent the right to suspend a teacher with pay, pending a hearing before the board of education. But Piwko said he could not give a definite response regarding a possible suspension until the matter has been further discussed with the district's attorney.

Some events leading to Gardner's arrest came out in testimony at his arraignment Thursday. Police were notified of a break-in at the school administration building at 2:35 a.m. Thursday when they received a call from the alarm company for the school system indicating there were subjects in the building, according to testimony by Corporal Frank Barabas of the Novi police.

A vehicle responded within approximately four minutes and an individual was seen leaving the building, Barabas testified. The man was chased on foot and arrested in the church parking lot across from the administration building.

Barabas testified that Gardner was the subject apprehended. He was placed under arrest, taken to the police station and advised of his rights, Barabas said.

Another officer at the scene saw a fire in the administration building and notified the fire department, Barabas said.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported receiving a call at approximately 2:39 a.m. concerning the fire. When fire fighters arrived at the scene, one blaze was found in the front office, while a second fire set in the computer room had gone out. In the payroll office an unknown liquid was dumped, but no fire was set, the fire chief reported.

"An unknown type substance was splashed through the offices," Lenaghan said. Oakland County Sheriff's Department arson squad was contacted since the fire appeared to have been set, Lenaghan indicated. Sheriff's detectives took samples from the building for further investigation.

## Gardner: 'Dedicated to students'

On his basement wall hang plaques from 1979, 1981 and 1982 when the Michigan Wrestling Association named Russell Gardner regional coach of the year.

His work and dedication to young people has won Gardner respect both inside and outside the community. He's also received recognition from the school board for outstanding service to the school district.

But Gardner says his greatest honor can't be hung on the wall. For him it's the honor of "getting a young man a scholarship" that makes him the most proud.

"That's when I've felt the best, when a student changes from something he wasn't into something better," Gardner says.

The man who makes those statements is the same man who stands accused of two felony counts in connection with an apparent arson in the Novi Community School's Administration building. Although advised by his attorney not to comment on the alleged incident, Gardner discussed the matter with The News.

With nearly 11 years teaching experience at Novi High School, and facing criminal charges, Gardner is now in the position of wondering whether he will be able to continue to work for the Novi Schools.

"I hope this whole thing is straightened out and I can keep my job because I really love what I'm doing," — Russell Gardner

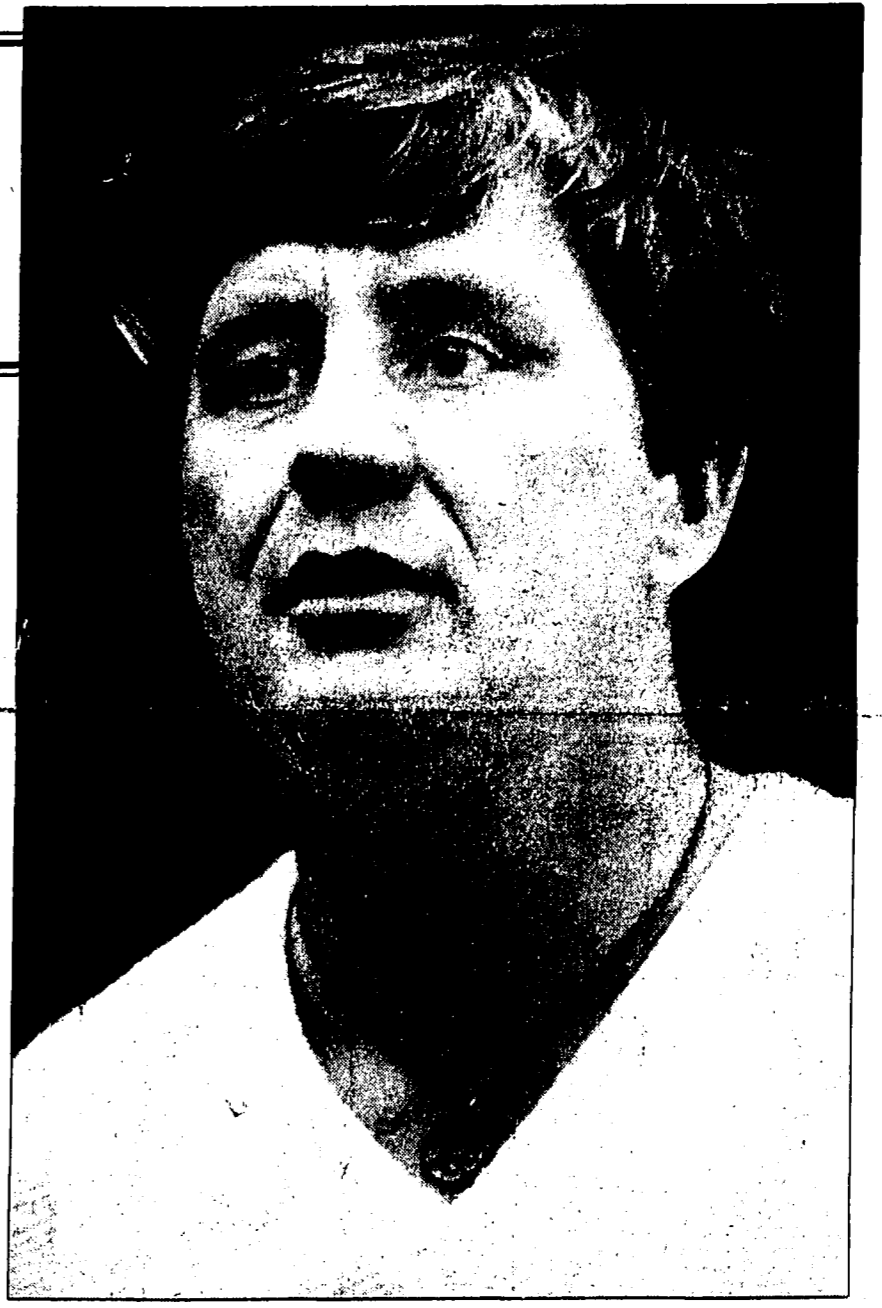
throughout the community, the Novi Board of Education voted 6-1 in September to fire striking teachers if they did not return to work. However, the discharges were averted when a lawsuit asking the court to order teachers back to the classroom and stop the board from dismissing teachers resulted in a marathon fact-finding session and an agreement both sides accepted.

Feelings ran high and strong during the three weeks teachers and two other employees unions walked the picket line.

"I don't know. I don't remember what happened. I've heard all kinds of things — that it was a dare, that it was because of the strike. I don't know," Gardner says.

"People have been telling me to get help," he continues. "I've been really depressed lately, since the night they fired the teachers and the parents stood up and cheered."

"I told my wife it felt like they took my heart out and threw it on the floor and kicked it around. How could they do that? Most of the teachers love working at Novi. I couldn't believe they would fire us and they did. I felt bad for both sides — our side and their side. How could it help the school district and the kids?" — By Kathy Jennings



## Friends, wrestlers stand by Gardner

By KAREN RICE and KATHY LAVEY

To dozens of his former students and friends, the news that Russell Gardner faces criminal charges in connection with a fire at the school administration building came as a shock.

Gardner is well-known and well-liked in Novi, particularly among his staunchest supporters — the generations of wrestlers he coached during his decade of teaching at Novi High School and their families.

A former resident of Novi's Village Oaks subdivision, Gardner is considered the guiding light behind the Wildcats perennially strong wrestling team, which over the years has produced a state wrestling champ, broken a state record for most wins in a season and rolled to several district titles. Last year he was elected regional coach of the year — for the third time in four years — by the Michigan Wrestling Association.

Marlene Spielman, a close friend of Gardner whose two sons wrestled on Gardner's squads, said she has received numerous phone calls from people upset about the news that Gardner allegedly attempted to set fire to the Novi Schools Administration Building.

"I would say most people have been totally shocked that he could step so far out of character," Spielman said. She confirmed that several of Gardner's friends are putting together a "character background" that will speak to the contributions Gardner has made to the community in an effort to



After a wrestling win, Russell Gardner congratulates Scott MacEachern, who now says he is "confused" about his mentor's arrest.

"I don't know if you could even count the number of kids he's directed and helped," she continued. "I've seen Russ turn kids around... he's pulled a lot of kids right out of the hole."

Brinker described Gardner as a good family man and said she had been in

been solved with the aid of the silent observer include murders, arsons and the sale of narcotics.

## City manager foresees progress ahead

By KATHY JENNINGS

For Novi, 1983 will be the year the city "may move into the forefront as a regional or state convention center," according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

It's something that's been talked about in Novi for several years, but in the coming year Kriewall believes it will become a reality.

"We're really not talking about national conventions, but we will be the key community in the state for smaller conferences, business meetings and regional conventions," Kriewall said. "A key factor in making this happen is our location in the metropolitan area and our ability to serve the region," Kriewall said. Kicking off the move toward making

the city a convention center will be the ground-breaking of the Novi Hilton at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road early in 1983, Kriewall predicts.

There also exists "the strong possibility the Sheraton Oaks expansion Kriewall further anticipates development will proceed across from Twelve Oaks in Section 15 — where the city plans its highest concentration of commercial and office development — should resume in the coming year."

"Section 15 may unfold as a reality in

large training meetings. The situation will be very ideal to the office environment and the era of high technology," Kriewall said.

"Service will be the industry of the '80s and we'll be postured real well."

"Beyond that, the potential this creates for additional office development is tremendous in that any regional office buildings will want to be near facilities that accommodate business clientele and have facilities to hold

1983," Kriewall said. "Legal battles will be reached the limit on the amount of special assessment procedures are being resolved one by one. How hard everyone wants to fight the special assessment may be a function of the economy and development in that area. If development starts to push we may see disputes dissipate."

But further development in Novi as described by its city manager will largely depend upon its ability to obtain capacity in a sewer system so sewage

can be piped out of Novi. Novi has nearly reached the limit on the amount of sewage it can put into its sewers.

Early in 1983 decisions on whether to proceed with sewer sewer are to be made, Kriewall said. "The Area Wide Water Quality Board will meet to debate whether sewer sewer should be constructed as Wayne County recommends whether there is available capacity in the Detroit sewer system."

"I don't know if you could even count the number of kids he's directed and helped," she continued. "I've seen Russ turn kids around... he's pulled a lot of kids right out of the hole."

Brinker described Gardner as a good family man and said she had been in

## Police initiate silent observer program

If you're planning to commit a crime in Novi, you'd better think again. The Novi police department will soon institute a "Silent Observer" program.

The Silent Observer program makes use of rewards of \$50 to \$1,000 and the promise of anonymity as inducements to citizens to tip off law enforcement officials about crimes, whether they have already been committed or are in the planning stages.



Chief Lee BeGole says silent observer program will start in 1983

"We'd like to go ahead with it after the new year," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "We don't know too much about the details right now, but it has had some excellent success in other areas."

BeGole has received information about the program from the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce, which helps sponsor the reward program in other communities. BeGole also said he plans to present the program to the Novi Chamber of Commerce and seek their support.

The Silent Observer program, explained Cindy Almas of the county Chamber, is funded entirely through donations and fundraisers put on by

businesses and community members. Oakland County Chamber of Commerce figures show that one in three tips called in by silent observers result in a conviction and a paid reward. Oakland County cases which have

### The Year In Review 1982 Inside

Zan Alley, Kathi Harris, and Joe Gerak have something in common. To find out what, News readers are going to have to turn to the second annual "Year In Review," a special supplement to today's edition.

This year's "Year In Review" tab features stories summarizing the events of 1982 in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, and Commerce Township.

Also included are reviews of sports action, Novi and Walled Lake school news, and public safety. Special features include "The Year In Pictures," a photographic collage of the 1982's events, "People," and the News' selection of the "Top 10 Newsmakers" of the year.



# Novi High School announces student honor roll

A total of 298 Novi High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1982-83 school year.

The list includes 79 seniors, 54 juniors, 74 sophomores and 91 freshmen. Here are the names of the Novi High School students named to the honor roll for the first marking period:

**TWELFTH GRADE:** Leslie Ahrens, Amy Anthony, John Antonczak, Colleen Arbour, Suzanne Beckman, Krista Borsveld, Paul Boyd, Jill Brayton, Spencer Brinker, Marge Brunetti, Lisa Brzezniak, Tim Bunker, Charlene Caputo, Cathy Casoglos, Steve Chasse, Theresa Corbett, Rosemary Crown and Nicole Cummins.  
Tracy Cunningham, Curt Druggmiller, Susan Dye, Patty Evans, Andrea Gioia, Allen Greenway, Daniel Harrison, Michelle Helmer, Ken Hill, Shannon Hoppe, Dina Joannis, Wendy Jordan, Allison Jugs, Jane Kaercher,

Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd, Chris King, Stephanie Klima, Vesna Korica and Pamela Kraft.  
Kris Kurin, John Lane, Jim Lenaghan, Mary Lomas, Patty Lyon, Kathie Mallia, Wendy Manning, Dave Menzel, Terri Mercier, John Morgan, Molly Morrow, Denise Nameth, Joan Niece, Michele Oliveto, Chris Ozdarski, Renee Pellet, Janet Phillips, Cindi Piceirilli, Linda Piotrowski, Beth Planta and Kim Poe.  
Cindy Pohlman, Lisa Rusford, Debbie Samaan, Wendy Sayre, Arlen Schroeder, Jill Shankel, Eric Shillito, Kathy Snoka, Noreen Staw, Judy Stern, Eunice Telschak, Amy Traylor, Steve Vucich, Kathy Walling, Brian Wathen, Joann Weaver, Steve Whalen, Jim Wineka, Jim Young and Kris Zemek.

**ELEVENTH GRADE:** Douglas Blanchard, Julia Borg, Cathy Calco, Lisa Cathoun, Linda Chasse, James Clancy,

Michelle Cole, Craig Clary, Leesa Couch, Matt Davio, Craig Duncan, Mike Evans, Larry Gais, Sharon Gannon, Rick Gilbert, Shawn Griffin, Melissa Hallom, Matthew Hammond and Lisa Hawn.  
David Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani, Steve James, Cheryl Junker, Steve Korle, Kurt Krueger, Theresa Leurck, Craig Liddicoat, Cheryl Loeffler, Laura Lunski, Kathryn Lusk, Colleen McGuire, Ken McKay, Patrick Mckeran, Michael McLaughlin, Kevin O'Connell, Lisa Paika, Doug Palmer and Bob Peery.  
Carolyn Pilech, Dan Pirrie, Lisa Polinsky, Greg Prost, Eric Schuster, Mike Serra, Heather Spaford, Julie Spicer, Kerm Stahr, Cynthia Tanner, Chris Viers, Donald Warthman, David Whitehead, Jeff Wolok, Lori Zimmerman and Heidi Zimmerman.

**TENTH GRADE:** Diane Abrams, Daniel Ackerman, Daljit Aurora, Sarah

Richard Surlund, Scott Seppala, Lori Siarkowski, Tammy Siodack, Jeanne Sroka, Eric Sunshine, Jennifer Swinehart, Sally Szuma, Brian Tabaka, Gregory Takas, Christopher Tanner, Marie Vickers, Mike Vincent, Debbie Vossie, Jim Whitney and John Young.  
**NINTH GRADE:** Brad Abbott, Bryan Abshier, Deneen Banker, Erin Barry, Kelly Barum, Melissa Beckford, Heather Bismack, Whitney Boling, Jennifer Bonkowski, Andrea Brandenburg, Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman, David Bzdil, Chris Chang, Kim Clancy, Sheila Clark, Laura Clary, Colleen Cooney and Christine Gorpuz.  
Eric Cupp, Tom Darling, Lisa David, Sandra Dmltruk, Robbie Dods, Teresa Fetterly, Kevin Fiddes, Jeffrey Franklin, Kalsen Frank, Daniel Gillispie, Brett Gillick, Gregg Giorgio, Deborah Gowan, Lynae Greeley, Catherine Gromacki, Sanjay Gupta, Alicia Hanh, Leslie Helling and Sheila Hingorani.

Stephanie Hoops, William Huotari, Annie Hwang, Michelle Junker, Rhonda Katz, Andrea Kinella, Sarah Kirish, George Korica, Michael Kotok, Rick Kramer, Baron LeBlanc, Stephanie LeBlanc, Carrie Lemley, Chris Lemley, Karen Liddicoat, Heather Litman, Lynette Lukas and Ken Lunsford.  
Margherita Marini, Lisa Martin, Carrie McCarter, Tim McKernan, Chlo Mejia, Shawn Molloy, Deanne Mullett, Kaya Patali, Bruce Patena, Ken Poinsett, Sean Raifort, Ronald Rankin, Kelly Renne, Dana Reynolds, Kevin Rhea, Andrea Richmond, Lisa Riedel and Christine Rosenthal.  
Debbie Runkel, Susan Schra, Suzanne Schurman, Kristina Semman, Kirk Shaw, Dawn Simpkin, Chandra Spaford, Susan Stisko, Kathy Tamana, Scott Tyrell, Richard VanGoethem, Monica Verma, Michele Wagner, Bill Waller, Mary Weinburger and Krysten Wilke.

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## Construction plan earns approval

Plans to construct a professional office building on Meadowbrook Road next to the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home have received preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously December 15 to grant approval for the Novi Professional Office Building on a .78 acre parcel immediately north of Beverly Manor on the east side of Meadowbrook Road. The 5,833 square foot building is being constructed by Nancy Chambers, C.P.A., and Gary Borin, an attorney.

The office building is proposed for construction on a small parcel that has been the subject of litigation off and on over the past 10 years.

Although the property currently is zoned low density multiple family, R-1, the city must abide by a consent judgment which permits professional office development.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns reported that the previous efforts to construct a professional office building on the parcel have been thwarted by the fact the consent judgment also stipulates that any buildings placed on the site must conform to the city's multiple-family standards.

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## Committee starts work on park plan

Work on a proposal setting priorities for construction of recreational facilities, acquisition of park land and methods of financing the projects is underway.

A committee of 15 Novi residents who volunteered to serve on the committee preparing the proposal met recently to get an introduction to the parks and recreation master plan and get answers to questions regarding the group's responsibilities.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Bravo said the first meeting of the group was primarily intended to provide the volunteers with information about their responsibilities as members of the group.

The group learned that any program they develop must be approved by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and if a ballot proposal is deemed necessary it must be approved by the city council before coming before the voters.

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Don't Wait!  
Order Your  
**Holiday Trays Now!**

for Home or Office Parties

**SAVE! \$5.00 SAVE!**

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478-0080

Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square

Classified Ad?  
Walled Lake 689-2121 Novi 348-3024



**Food from Ford**

Laura Reesor's Christmas was better than expected, thanks to the folks at Ford Motor Company's Wixom plant. New Hudson resident Reesor worked at the plant for four years before being laid off almost three years ago. She was one of about 700 laid-off employees who picked up food from the plant last week when workers contributed \$11,944.20 to help buy Christmas food and presents for their former co-workers. "Things are really tough out there," Reesor said. "This is really, really a wonderful thing. It's the best thing that could have happened to me right now." Unloading food were (left) Lawrence Fant and James Hearst. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

## Signal lights to go on Decker corner

Fender-benders may soon be a thing of the past at Fourteen Mile and Decker Road, but would be in the foreseeable future. It recommended a flashing beacon as an interim step.

Well, at least the frequency with which accidents have been occurring there may decrease since a flashing light and illuminated stop sign will soon be installed at the dangerous intersection.

The Walled Lake City Council agreed unanimously last week to participate in installation of a flashing beacon at the corner of Fourteen Mile and Decker. The City of Novi, which borders Walled Lake in that area, will be asked to share the cost of installing the lights.

Decker Road is a local road in both Novi and Walled Lake, but Fourteen Mile is a county road and as such under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission.

According to Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan, the city requested the road commission to conduct a survey of traffic on Fourteen Mile near Decker to see if a stoplight was warranted.

Dornan said the road commission felt that full signalization was not yet in order, but would be in the foreseeable future. It recommended a flashing beacon as an interim step.

Although Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he was concerned a flashing beacon would not be enough to make the intersection safe, Dornan said the city had little choice in the matter since the road commission was presently unwilling to help fund full signalization at the corner.

He pointed out that installing a flashing beacon would set the intersection up for the addition of a stoplight later.

Council members then voted 7-0 to participate in the project, which will cost Walled Lake \$60.25 and will be taken from the city's major road fund. If Novi decides to participate, the city would pay the same rate. The road commission's share is 50 percent, amounting to \$1204.50. Total cost of the project is \$2,409.

## Schools announce 'good news'

In conjunction with their "marketing program," the Walled Lake Schools are working to "spread the news" about the good things going on within the district.

"A lot of good things are taking place within our classrooms and we think people should know about them," commented Superintendent Don Sheldon prior to reading the "Good News Report" at the December school board meeting.

This month's good news report included the following items:  
• Chris Murray, a senior at Walled Lake Central, has won an award in this year's Wayne State University Writing Competition. Her poetry placed her among 60 of the best student writers from all of Michigan who will compete for a full scholarship to Wayne State.

• Two seniors at Walled Lake Western have been singled out for recognition by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Ken Zwick has been named a semi-finalist in this year's competition - semi-finalists represent the top half of one percent of each state's high school senior classes. Andrea Eskelinen received "commended" student status by scoring among the top five percent of all participants.

Walled Lake Western's concert choir has been selected as a demonstration ensemble at the State Music Educators' Convention to be held in January. The choir will be used as a model to demonstrate skills of polished vocal music performers.

• Nine Walled Lake Western students have been selected for the State Honors Choir. They are Joy Wilson, Laurie Paul, Lisa McNeilly, Jocelyn Gieske, Troy Reschke, Brad O'Dwyer, Greg Paulus, Charles Graves and Andrew Burnett.

• Dr. Janet Koepke, principal of Twin Beach Elementary, served as a delegate to the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Conference. She also was recently elected vice president of the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association, Region VII.

• The Walled Lake Junior High football team completed an undefeated season and won the Liv-Oaks League Championship. Clifford Smart's eighth grade girls' basketball team also had an undefeated season, and the C.H. Smart cross-country team won first place, a team trophy and the league championship at the Novi Invitational.

## Business directory's deadline approaching

A little more than one week remains for businesses which want to advertise in the 1983 Business Directory published by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Secretary Lydia Moses said the deadline for advertising in the directory is December 30, but anyone interested in advertising is encouraged to call her at 349-5743 as soon as possible.

New businesses not previously listed in the directory also should call chamber offices. The directory, which has a complete listing of the more than 800 businesses in Novi, will be available to the public for the first time this year.

In addition to the business listings, the directory also lists all service clubs and organizations, chamber members, local churches and city service numbers.

The directory will be available March 1, 1983. Copies are available to the general public at a cost of \$3. Advance orders of at least 25 copies are available at a price of \$2 per copy. Call the chamber for advance orders.

**TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO.**

42980 Grand River  
348-9999

Used Tires from \$10.00

Your Goodyear Dunlop Tire Pro

**RESTYLE**

Your Wide Lapel to 34"

Quality Work  
For over 25 Years  
PROMPT SERVICE  
Custom Made Suits from \$300

Other Alterations also available for Men & Women Personal Fittings

**LAPHAM'S**  
349-3677  
Northville  
Open Tu. - Fri. 10-6  
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Sat. 9-6

**Double Knit**  
58-60" wide, choose from prints & solids, machine washable, Reg. \$1.57

**All Family Coats**  
Clearance Clearance Men's, Ladies', Children's

**All 14 Karat Gold Jewelry**  
Necklaces, bracelets, pendants, earrings, charms.

**Black & White TV**

Centerion 12" screen Model 4818

**\$59.00**

**Faygo Drink Mixes**

1 liter Choose from Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Tonic Water, Grapefruit, Lemon Lime

**\$2.59**

**Ladies' Calvin Klein Jeans**

Choose from Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Tonic Water, Grapefruit, Lemon Lime

**\$19.97**

Looking for an independent Agent?

One name says it best

**C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY**  
Over 33 Years Experience  
108 W. Main Northville  
349-1252

An agent who represents just one insurance company can't always provide the insurance that's best for you. But your independent Auto-Owners agent represents several companies. So if one's insurance isn't right in price or coverage, he'll find another that is.

Your local Auto-Owners agent. No one does it better - or knows you better - than him.

**Auto-Owners Insurance**  
Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

**Polaroid "The Button"**

Instant print camera

**\$14.88**

**PacMan T-Shirt**

Clearance Clearance Children's Sizes

**\$2.50**

**Pac Man Sleeping Bag**

Machine washable, opens to full comforter.

**\$15.00**

43180 W. NINE MILE RD. 600 FEET EAST OF NOVI RD. NOVI, MI  
major credit cards accepted | valet parking optional

FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS CALL 349-6200

**Open New Year's Eve**

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

**WHITE HOUSE MANOR**  
Restaurant and Lounge

BANQUET FACILITIES DAILY & SUNDAY

Dinner (Choice of 6 Entrees)  
Live Band, Dancing, Champagne and more!  
5:30 and 8:30 p.m. seating. Call for Reservations



# WALLED LAKE

## FRONT PAGE

### SECOND

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, December 29, 1982

## in the NEWS



**ALIVE AND KICKING:** Former Novi High School placekicking star Chris Caudell is alive and kicking at the University of Kentucky. After an injury early in the season sidelined him for a week, the freshman bounced back to handle kickoff duties at all 11 of the Kentucky Wildcats' games. He also made 11 of 12 extra points and hit all four field goal attempts in eight games. The Novi grad has already established a trademark for himself — jumping up and down after each successful kick. For more on Caudell's career in Kentucky, see today's Sports.

**IT'S HERE:** This week you'll find our second annual "Year In Review" supplement, a special look back over the highs and lows of 1982. The tab, featuring a capsule of events in Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom, Wolverine Lake, Commerce, the schools, public safety, and community people (among other categories), is in this week's edition. The tab also features our list of Top 10 Newsmakers of 1982.

**PUTTING TOGETHER** the "Year in Review" wasn't enough of a review for News columnist Karen Rice. Instead, sorting through last year's events to include in the tab got her thinking about just how much did happen and how many people she has interviewed over the past 12 months in her quest to try to fill the News with interesting stories. See what — and who — struck special chords with Karen in her "Journal" on page 10-A.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

## Paper prices are going up

It's with reluctance, but we must cover our costs. So stated Jack Hoffman, general manager of Silver/Livingston Publications, in announcing that the price of this newspaper will be increased, effective Monday, January 3. "It is pretty exciting," admitted Terry Heller, who chaired the Jaycees' first attempt at a Christmas food project to help area residents in need. Heller said food and presents continued to pour in the day of Christmas Eve after more than 70 baskets had already been delivered to area families. The Walled Lake auxiliary police helped out by delivering 15-20 additional baskets on Christmas Eve, Heller said. In all, some 90 families received

## 'Unique' condo proposal unveiled

By KAREN RICE  
A "revolutionary" building concept for condominium development is proposed for construction in Walled Lake by developer Roy Mercer.

Mercer is seeking approval from the Walled Lake Plan Commission for Mercerwood, a 315-unit development off Decker Road that would feature nine five-story buildings and underground parking. If approved, Mercer's proposal calls for construction of buildings by pouring all concrete floors on the ground and then using hydraulic lifts to put the

floors in their proper positions, a type of construction in use in Europe, Mercer said. However, his proposal is in violation of the city's current building height ordinance and may have higher density than allowable — with 35 units proposed per building on a 570,000-square-foot parcel. The proposal submitted also showed a shortage of parking spaces, but Mercer said that could easily be corrected. Previously, the property, which adjoins the Hoycroft Apartments "Place on the Park" at South Commerce and Decker, was slated for 128 quad-plex

units and several more buildings than currently proposed. But Mercer told the plan commission during a recent study session that he thinks his development would be good for the city. He said the development would bolster Walled Lake's tax revenue, would bring in new residents who would patronize retailers and would put 100 people to work on construction. To proceed with development, Mercer will have to obtain variances on height limitations from the city zoning board of appeals, as well as site plan approval from the plan commission.

statements relate to bringing a nice development into the city. The opposing comments relate primarily to concern that the proposal has too high a density and would "erode" too many people on the parcel, she said. A few people expressed concern about the height limitation. The city's current ordinance calls for buildings to be found in RM-2 zoned areas to have a height of no more than 30 feet — an impossibility for a five-story building. The only higher building would be found in RM-2 zoned areas, but a rezoning would not benefit Mercer's proposal since RM-2 zoning only allows for 35 feet building heights, Frey said. Walled Lake's height ordinance was lowered following construction of the

Continued on 8-A

At the couple's near breaking point, they found help for Rebecca who had been referred to the Tri-County Home Health Care, Incorporated, of Southfield. Established in 1975, the non-profit organization offers home care nursing through Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and other insurance programs. In Rebecca's case, she was referred to the agency by a home care coordinator at the hospital where she had been a patient. Because the elderly woman was enrolled in Medicare health insurance, she was entitled to home care nursing benefits — all covered under the insurance plan and unknown to the family. Her family didn't have to pay out for

the benefit either because the agency direct bills the insurance company. As soon as Tri-County Home Health Care registered nurse Judy Hinman received Rebecca's name, she visited the stroke victim and assessed the type of care needed. "We offer all kinds of help," Judy explained. "We have licensed physical therapists, speech and occupational therapists who set up a rehabilitation program to help the patient live independently within the limitations of the home environment. "We also have medical social workers who can provide counseling and make referrals to community resources. There is a nutritionist who works with patients in adapting their diet to their lifestyle and ethnic preferences and nurses' aides who assist with simple treatments and personal care," Judy continued. "If someone calls for help we can't provide under the guidelines of their insurance program, we refer them to other agencies," she added.

When Judy first called on Rebecca, the elderly lady "couldn't even roll over in bed," Judy related. "I called her doctor and discussed my assessment with him. He agreed with my recommendations and, today, Rebecca is walking with the help of a walker. "She still has a little trouble getting out of bed, so I will talk with her doctor and recommend a piece of equipment that fits on the bed headboard that will help her," the nurse continued. "To allow the patient more freedom, Judy also inserted a catheter — a move that definitely helped Rebecca's family. "If patients have problems on weekends or during the night, they or their families may call the agency for

24-hour care. Floating nurses answer calls throughout the county and make home visits if necessary, according to Director of Nursing Karen Hoffman. In addition to helping those who are functionally disabled or physically unstable, the agency staff also provides care for the terminally ill. "Because we offer this service, patients are allowed to die at home. They have the love and support of the family and us," Judy said, noting that the agency is planning to establish a hospice in the future. There are 16 of us, most of whom have bachelor's degrees," Judy related. "I see 25-30 patients a week or six to seven a day in Western Oakland County. They range in age from a one-month-old baby to an 88-year-old lady. "One of my newest patients is a four-year-old diabetic. I had to teach the mother how to mix and administer two kinds of insulin to the child," she reported. In addition to routine care, agency nurses also apply wound dressings, draw blood, provide colostomy care, do cardiovascular and SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome) monitoring, assist with quadraplegics and paraplegics and the like. "We do everything and everything," Judy smiled. "Our services depend upon the guidelines of the insurance program and last until we discharge a patient under the doctor's directions." A registered nurse for 18 years, Judy truly enjoys her job. "Hospital nursing was so cold; this is so warm. "It is the caring part that's different about this job. It is the extra that everyone puts into their jobs. People need to know they are not just getting someone in a navy blue suit. The people in our agency really care about the people they are helping," Judy concluded.

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Nurse Judy Hinman aids stroke victim Rebecca Patterson

## Home health care is available

By SUSAN KAUPPILA  
When Rebecca Patterson (not her real name) returned to her daughter's home several months ago after suffering a stroke, she was unable to perform many functions by herself. Her daughter and son-in-law had to wait on her, assisting her to the bathroom, feeding her, helping her move about the home and the like. Although the couple loved Rebecca, the burden of 24-hour care took its toll. "I was exhausted, having to get up several times each night. I guess stroke patients often have the urge to urinate so Mother had to be helped out of bed each time," Mrs. Patterson's daughter related.

At the couple's near breaking point, they found help for Rebecca who had been referred to the Tri-County Home Health Care, Incorporated, of Southfield. Established in 1975, the non-profit organization offers home care nursing through Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and other insurance programs. In Rebecca's case, she was referred to the agency by a home care coordinator at the hospital where she had been a patient. Because the elderly woman was enrolled in Medicare health insurance, she was entitled to home care nursing benefits — all covered under the insurance plan and unknown to the family. Her family didn't have to pay out for

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Continued on 8-A

Wixom sets sights on new growth

By PHILIP JEROME  
Look for 1983 to be the year that Wixom makes major strides on its downtown revitalization program. The city council recently voted to sell the Korex property at the Pontiac Trail/Wixom Road intersection to Community National Bank and to acquire the Cogan building on Pontiac Trail. But those two transactions, although significant, represent only a portion of the items related to downtown redevelopment which have been addressed by the city council over the past month. The city also is busy acquiring easements for a sidewalk program that will link the downtown area to city hall, and Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek has presented council with a voluminous report regarding Downtown Development Authorities, and other financing techniques available for downtown development. The council also is looking at several ordinances designed to enhance its downtown area, but two of those ordinances may produce problems the city wants to avoid. The council last week adopted an ordinance to establish and regulate fire limits for the city of Wixom, but the ordinance was adopted only after considerable debate.

At the couple's near breaking point, they found help for Rebecca who had been referred to the Tri-County Home Health Care, Incorporated, of Southfield. Established in 1975, the non-profit organization offers home care nursing through Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and other insurance programs. In Rebecca's case, she was referred to the agency by a home care coordinator at the hospital where she had been a patient. Because the elderly woman was enrolled in Medicare health insurance, she was entitled to home care nursing benefits — all covered under the insurance plan and unknown to the family. Her family didn't have to pay out for

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Continued on 8-A

## Demolition bid awarded in Wixom

Contingent on its purchase, the Wixom City Council last week accepted a bid for demolition of the Kelly Homes building at 4815 Pontiac Trail in downtown Wixom. The council awarded the project to Richard Kretzschmar, a Brighton builder, for his low bid of \$4,347. Other bidders were Wixom firms Jim Robinson Trucking at \$4,700 and U.P. Construction, Inc. at \$5,010. The council at its December 14 meeting asked the three firms to resubmit their bids for the project after discovering that the original bid specifications called for unnecessary removal of a tree. Original bid specifications included demolishing the building and hauling away debris, filling the basement, capping the existing sewer line, grading the property to provide drainage, and removing the two trees, one 24 inches in diameter, the other 30 inches. The smaller tree, damaged by the fire that gutted the building two years ago, is dead. The second tree is live and the council saw no reason for its removal. Kretzschmar did not change the amount of his resubmitted bid. U.P. Construction's bid changed from \$4,995 to \$5,010; Jim Robinson Trucking changed their bid from \$5,000 to \$4,700. The council voted at the recommendation of Building Department head William Tyler to accept Kretzschmar's demolishing the building and hauling

### HEATSAVER

Inside Storm Window

- Economical
- Energy Safe
- Attractive
- Easy Installation
- Cost Effective
- Lightweight

**NO MORE COLD DRAFTS**

#### HEATCHECK

43215 Grand River  
Novi, MI 48050  
349-9252

### Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S.

#### STAINED SITUATION

to decay and gum disease.

Q. I smoke and drink a lot of coffee. What can I do about the resulting stains on my teeth?  
A. Smoking, coffee, tea, and some fruits really do have a way of staining the teeth. Luckily the stains are superficial and can be removed. Tooth "whiteners" sold over the counter are not really recommended because they are extremely abrasive and can with prolonged use wear down the enamel. The best way to remove stain and brighten your teeth is with a visit to your dentist for a professional cleaning. Besides removing the stain, regular cleaning removes plaque and tartar that can lead

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the D.D.S. of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S., 24101 Novi Road, Novi 48070

### Eight & Taft Auto Service

710 W. Eight Mile  
349-5115

"Your Complete" Auto Service Center

Repair Hours  
Daily 7:00-5:00; Sat. 7:00-5:00; Minor Repairs 'till 8:00 p.m.

NIASE Certified Mechanics  
Domestic, Import & Diesel service  
Repairs  
Tires, Batteries & Accessories

24 Hour Road Service

### SALE

#### B F Goodrich Tires

We will match or beat any current advertised price

DISC BRAKE REGULAR LOW PRICE COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH AND INSTALL ANTI-FREEZE	INTERSTATE BATTERIES SAVE \$10 \$37.75 (including tax)
--	--

Coupons Expire 1/15/83

### STEEL BELTED RADIALS

CHECK OUR DISCOUNT TIRE PRICES  
As low as

\$39.85 For P155/80R13  
\$51.20 For P205/75R15

Call for your size

SIZE	OUR BEST STEEL BELTED RADIAL Life Saver XLM	STEEL BELTED RADIAL All Season
P155/80R13	47.99	41.99
P165/80R13	48.10	43.50
P165/80R15	52.20	48.70
P185/75R14	54.80	52.10
P185/75R14	58.10	56.10
P205/75R14	62.20	58.80
P215/75R14	67.70	60.80
P225/75R15	69.80	63.90
P225/75R15	67.10	61.40
P235/75R15	68.60	63.90
P235/75R15	74.80	67.90

## And he's off: McGee goes to Lansing

By KATHY JENNINGS  
Becoming a state legislator is more than taking the oath of office. Just ask Robert McGee — he's learning. As Representative-elect for the 24th District, McGee is gradually being initiated into the role he will assume after January 1. His initiation began with the mail. "The first thing is you're automatically on mailing lists you only suspected existed in the past," McGee quips. "People who didn't know or care you existed now feel a regular correspondence is necessary." McGee maintains the post office must be forced to handle at least one additional person to handle his mail since he was needed. He routinely gets a stack an inch high "and that was before the Christmas cards started coming."

Then there are the telephone calls from "people interested in legislation that's pending or hoped for." McGee says since he's not yet in office he's not in a position to deal with pending legislation, other than to relay information. But he already is listening to constituents with concerns he may be able to address in the future. "There was nothing against the law you existed now feel a regular correspondence is necessary." McGee maintains the post office must be forced to handle at least one additional person to handle his mail since he was needed. He routinely gets a stack an inch high "and that was before the Christmas cards started coming."

It's something I'm looking forward to with anticipation, expectation and a little bit of dread.

— Robert McGee, R, 24th District

Blue Cross and Blue Shield sales, from people questioning social security payments and workers compensation. And McGee is learning the art of making references, telling people who they should talk to and learning who will help them. A more formal initiation took place when freshmen legislators were invited

to a recent orientation at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University Campus. They received a fat looseleaf binder full of information they will need to succeed in the capitol, including the Michigan Constitution, House rules, and a list of legislators.

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### ICE MANAGEMENT SPECIAL

#### HOT FUDGE SUNDAES

THRU DEC. 31, 1982 **96¢**

#### STROH'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR

5 MI. & Newburgh in Chatham Village

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# Teacher faces felony counts

Continued from Nov. 1

The fire was confined primarily to a desk top, file cabinets and some papers, Lenaghan said. "The whole thing was taken care of in five minutes," he added.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr reported that in the office of the superintendent's secretary a stack of papers 14-18 inches high was burned and a desk and filing cabinets were scorched. Heat in the front office also melted the lens covering a light fixture, Barr said.

He indicated applications and inter-school mail was in the pile of papers which burned. Papers on top of a file cabinet containing personnel files also were scorched, Barr said. Although the personnel files were doused, apparently with the liquid used to start the fire, they were not burned, Barr said.

The liquid also was thrown over IBM cards in the data processing room and poured over the top of the payroll clerk's desk, but was not ignited, according to Barr.

Barr said he could not tell if there was an attempt to burn specific files in the office. "I don't know that I could say. I don't know if there was any logic to it at all," Barr said.

Barr credited the expedient extinguishing of the fire partly to the fact "a volunteer fireman lives right across the street. He got into the building, grabbed a fire extinguisher and put it out. When the fire department got here they used water to wet down what he had put out."

When he was called regarding the break-in at the administration building, Barr said he was told the audio alarm company employee had heard voices and rustling papers in the building.

When asked if the report of "voices" means police were investigating the possibility other teachers are involved, Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said, "Absolutely, we don't leave any stones unturned."



Russell Gardner with wrestler Marc Brinker before 1981 tournament

# Friends offer support

Continued from Nov. 1

contact with his family to let them know that Gardner had their support.

Spietman said Gardner and his family were "hanging in there" following his arrest.

But some of Gardner's students and former students are not doing so well, expressing surprise and shock at news of Gardner's arrest.

"I am very surprised," said John Collins, a 1980 Novi graduate who assisted Gardner in coaching this year's varsity wrestling team. "He'd be the last per-

son I'd expect to do anything like that, to do anything bad. He's a very lovable guy, he cared for everybody."

Collins said both he and his parents are on the list of Gardner's supporters.

Scott McEachern, a 1981 Novi graduate who wrestled on Gardner's team for three years, said he found out about the arrest through rumors.

"I didn't believe it at first," he said. "It is against everything he taught us. It's something I thought would never happen, something I thought he would wrestling team."

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# Switch trick used to steal \$2,500 ring from store

In Novi

A ring worth nearly \$2,500 was stolen when an employee of Service Merchandise was tricked into showing a ring to two customers and the ring was exchanged for a cheaper one.

A store employee told police two men entered the store and asked that a ring be held for them. The two men returned that evening, again asking to look at the ring.

One man put the ring on his little finger, causing the tag to come off. He handed the tag back to the employee, returned the ring to the container and left the store.

The employee said the ring was then checked and it was found a cheaper ring had been changed with the one which had been in the box. It is estimated the ring placed in the box is worth \$150.

Employees described one suspect as a black male, approximately 35 years old, approximately six feet tall, with a chubby face and a short afro haircut.

The second man was described as a black male, approximately 28 years old, between 5-6 and 5-8 feet tall, with a full mustache and a medium afro haircut.

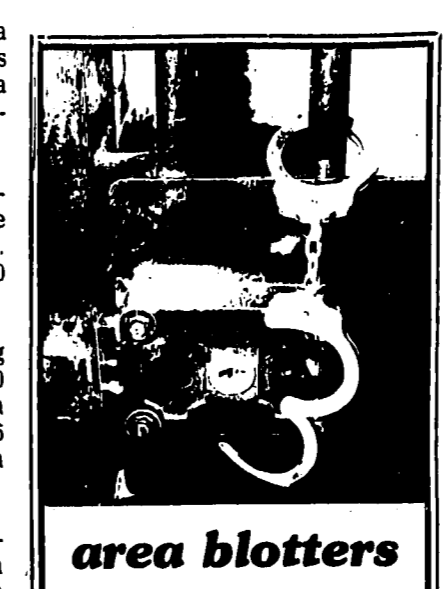
Audio equipment worth approximately \$1,800 was stolen from a storage building in the 42000 block of Carousell. Police reported a modulator worth \$450 and a receiver worth \$360 were stolen.

Approximately \$70 worth in clothing was stolen from a garage in the 22000 block of Sheridan. A \$100 sheep skin, a \$100 men's jacket, a \$75 ski jacket, a \$35 hunting jacket, a \$25 down vest, and a \$15 weather-tamer were taken.

Police reported two separate incidents of the stolen hubcaps from automobiles parked in the Sheraton Oaks parking lot, 27000 Sheraton Drive, on December 16.

In the first incident, four hubcaps worth \$50 each were taken from a 1967 Oldsmobile parked in the west parking lot.

In the second incident, four wire rims together worth \$200 were stolen from a 1980 AMC parked on the south side of the hotel.



area blotters

Morningdove Street home while owners of the house were on vacation.

According to Wixom police, unknown thieves apparently gained access to the home by using a key hanging on a hook in the garage. They apparently entered the garage by crawling through a small door used by the family's pet dog, police said.

The theft was discovered by the owner's brother, who was watching the house while the family was on vacation. The incident apparently took place between 8 p.m. December 19 and 7 a.m. December 20, police said.

Officers found several pieces of stereo equipment on the floor inside the home. Several other electronic appliances—including a color television, a video cassette recorder, a television arcade game, a stereo receiver and a Texas Instruments home computer—were missing from the house.

Although police reported hearing a noise on inside the apartment, no one responded to knocks on the door.

Checking on the apartment later, a police officer interviewed the resident, who said he had gotten into an argument the night before and had torn up the apartment but didn't remember using his guns. The man had a severe cut on his hand, police said.

The apartment was in shambles, police said, and the walls were covered with large holes where furniture appeared to have been thrown against them.

Officers confiscated for safekeeping two 12-gauge shotguns, a 30-caliber rifle, a broken .22-caliber rifle and a pistol.

One of the man's neighbors told police he had threatened her and told officers someone had attacked her door. The man also threatened to harm police officers.

A Flamingo Street resident heard a loud noise, ran outside and found the "twisted and battered remains" of his mailbox on his lawn, apparently destroyed with some type of explosive, Wixom police said.

The incident occurred December 26 shortly after 1:30 a.m., police said. Officers are investigating the incident.

An unidentified amount of cash was found in the parking lot of the Wixom Food Market December 23. Wixom police are asking the person who lost the money to contact the station, 624-6114. If no one reports the money as lost or stolen within 30 days, police said, the person who found the money will be able to keep it.

Wixom police are seeking warrants for the arrest of a Wixom resident following a series of complaints and threatening situations the morning of Christmas Eve.

Police are requesting warrants for careless use of firearms and malicious destruction of property stemming from an incident where a man is believed to have shot up his own apartment and allegedly made threats against police and his neighbors. No one was injured except for the man himself, who apparently cut his hand on a milk bottle he used to break a sliding glass door in his apartment.

Wixom officers confiscated five guns from the man December 24, but he reportedly has another gun.

Neighbors reported hearing gunshots early the morning of December 24 coming from an apartment at the Village, police said. Officers responding to the scene noticed a glass door had been shattered but was still intact, as though a bullet had pierced it, an officer said.

Police also found a bullet hole in an apartment door and blood on the floor near the door.

Several hundred dollars worth of video equipment and a home computer were among the items stolen from a

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# Kriewall looks for progress

Continued from Nov. 1

"One of the reasons holding this up is overtures from Detroit that they have available capacity. If the project is held up for any reason, we would expect Detroit to deliver on their claim," Kriewall said. "If they can prove they have available, sufficient capacity, it's our position we don't care where the sewage goes as long as it goes somewhere."

While commercial and office development is expected for Novi in the next year, the city manager sees little recovery for the housing industry.

"Most indicators show that housing may come back slightly, but it will be nothing to get excited about," Kriewall said.

Kriewall speculates that even if the auto industry waned a comeback in 1983 "there appears to be a large backlog of used houses on the market that will take considerable amount of time to absorb before new construction begins in earnest."

"Planning will continue to be a 'high focus area' for Novi 'not only in the year to come, but in years to come,'" Kriewall continued.

"We've coped with the first wave of development over the past 10 years and we've learned and experienced a few things that we may want to change. But we've come out of this quite well," Kriewall said.

However, he noted there is a need for the community to spend more of its efforts planning and developing resources toward planning.

"We haven't done that in the past," Kriewall admits. "We see this will be changing drastically, so we've laid the groundwork with the creation of community development position and staff who will be gearing toward a higher level of involvement in the planning process. We should be able to cope with increased community involvement in planning in the future."

Construction of roadways for which federal funds are available will be one thing high on the city's agenda in 1983, Kriewall adds. But the only expansion of the city sewer system will be for those who petition the city demanding service, he said.

# City's moving

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

In essence, the Fire Limits Ordinance states that "no building or structure shall hereafter be constructed, erected or placed on any land" within the business, office and/or industrial zoning districts in the city unless it's of "solid masonry" construction.

Council Member Wayne Glessner said the ordinance is a step in the right direction, but suggested it might be in possible conflict with the city's historical preservation efforts.

The concern, explained Council Member Nancy Dingsley, is that a requirement for masonry construction might limit the city's efforts to restore some of the wood-frame buildings which have historical significance.

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**The Novi-Walled Lake News**

**FIRST BABY CONTEST**

Many nice gifts are being given by our area merchants for the 1st Baby of 1983

**CONTEST RULES**

1. Baby must be born to parents having a Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom or Commerce mailing address. It is not necessary that the birth takes place in these areas.
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All entries must be received by the Novi-Walled Lake News, Box 160, Northville, MI 48167 (588-1700 or 624-8100) by 5 p.m., Jan. 3, 1983. Winner will be announced in the Jan. 5, 1983 issue. If no entries are received by deadline, the contest will be extended 1 week.

**Congratulations**

**\$10 Savings Account**

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**3 PIECE CHILDREN'S Silverplate Set**

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43089 Grand River, Novi 348-8778

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**Lauren Veraldi and family**

**Congratulations ...**

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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

**Food plan a success**

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Lake Big Boy or Walled Lake Library, purchased several presents for each child and dropped those off to be delivered.

"The thing that really impressed me was the individuals," Heller said. "The ones who came up and said they wanted to do something."

Although it's a little early to be planning next year's food drive, Heller confirmed it is a project he would like to see repeated. However, he hopes the parents and neighbors who were injured from an apartment at the Village, police said. Officers responding to the scene noticed a glass door had been shattered but was still intact, as though a bullet had pierced it, an officer said.

Police also found a bullet hole in an apartment door and blood on the floor near the door.

Several hundred dollars worth of video equipment and a home computer were among the items stolen from a

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3. Have your keys ready, so you don't fumble around at your door.

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Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor  
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**WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
209 Market St. - 624-2483  
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor  
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7:00 p.m. Service  
Wed., 8:00 p.m. Family Night

**LIVING LORD LUTHERAN**  
American Lutheran Church  
42700 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  
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7701 W. Main St., Northville  
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Church School: 9:30 a.m.  
Religious Education 349-2559

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
24455 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 9 Mile)  
Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed., 10:00 p.m. Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.  
Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665

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1120 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
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Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
V.H. Messenbring, Pastor  
Phone: 653-7170

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—346-9030  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
8 Mile & Taft Roads  
Rev. Guenther Brannaman, Minister  
Worship Services & Church School,  
10:00 a.m.

**BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
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Phone: 624-3817  
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Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor  
349-3474

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
349-2852  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
9:30 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
R. Griffith, K. Kirkey, Pastors

**Faith Community United Presbyterian Church**  
1/2 mile west of Novi  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
P.O. Box 1  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

**FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School  
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.  
Pastor T. Scherger—478-2265

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
217 N. Wing  
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 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**  
23893 Beck Road, Novi  
South of Ten Mile  
Pastor Barry W. Jones  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Wixom/Ann Arbor  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m.  
Novi Community Center  
Novi Rd. just S. of I-96  
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)**  
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.  
Family Bible School, 8:45 a.m.  
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Family High School (Wed.) 6:45 p.m.  
Robert V. Warren, Pastor  
624-3223 (Awna & Pro-Tenna) 624-5434



# McGee gets taste of Lansing's legislative ropes

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

conference rules and details on getting legislation drafted.

Roles of the legislative services bureau, the Republican and Democratic staffs, the press section, and similar bodies were explained.

For example legislators learned the analysis section of the Republican staff looks at proposed legislation and keeps track of it while it moves through committee, while constituent services "get people answers and names so they can be heard," McGee says.

And in the midst of all the information on working in the Michigan House there were details on where to pick up your paycheck and insurance coverage.

To show them what they're up against newly elected legislators went

through a mock session on the House floor where Mason's rules of order are used.

"We saw how quickly a vote goes and they emphasized you must know the rules ... or you'll look foolish when you've missed the vote because you didn't pay attention," McGee notes.

Any freshman legislator can expect to have a rough time when his first piece of legislation is drafted, McGee learned.

"The first time up they're going to treat you like a ball in a croquet game, having fun at your expense. They told us to answer questions (from the floor) in as few words as possible, because they're going to jump all over you."

Despite those warnings, McGee said he was reassured to learn most legislators vote on the individual merits of a bill and partisan politics often does

not enter into the decision. "You can ask questions of members from either party. They want you to know and be comfortable. You were elected to do a job and they're not out to prevent you from doing it."

McGee explains the freshmen from the 23 freshmen representative are not about to be excluded from the proceedings. In fact they've already flexed their collective political muscle.

McGee explains the freshmen legislators met and decided wanted as much representation as possible in house leadership positions. They conducted interviews and found that of seven positions three assistant posts could be filled just as well by freshmen as veterans. All three of those proposed by the freshman group were elected, McGee notes.

Dealing with lobbyists is another part

of the job that's already begun. So far he's been pleased with contacts he has with lobbyists, since there has been no heavy handedness among them. But he is somewhat concerned lobbyist's hospitality after being told "between now and Easter you can pick up 20 pounds, if you don't watch it."

More seriously, McGee says he's learned it is important to realize lobbyists "can provide information you can't get anywhere else. You just have to bear in mind their goal is to make their interest look like it's in the best possible light. As long as you don't just listen to one side and you get a balanced view, they can help you get an idea of what legislation is all about," McGee says.

He's picked out his office and secretary — the only personal staff a representative has in Lansing. Since

some offices are preferred over others, legislators must go through a lottery. McGee pulled the number one from a good location and it even has two windows.

Now he is awaiting word on committee assignments. Representatives make a list of five committees they're interested in serving on. McGee is interested in serving on the towns and counties committee or the elections committee, among others, he indicates.

With weeks of preparation drawing to an end McGee says: "in a way it's overwhelming — there are so many new things and different directions. But all the sudden the pieces of the jigsaw pop into place. There weren't that many surprises. I've visited Lansing enough and there weren't a lot of things I didn't expect."

"What surprises there have been more pleasant than otherwise — people are friendly and willing to work with you. They want to do that."

"It's something I'm looking forward to with anticipation, expectation and a little bit of dread. I guess you inch your way along a little until you gain some confidence and hope to pick up a little respect along the way."

# Condominium complex plans unveiled

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

controversial Walled Lake Villa, a federally-subsidized housing project that upset local residents by violating the city's existing zoning at seven stories, is the tallest building in Walled Lake.

Plan Commission Chairman Ken Tucker said that while he was aware residents do not want buildings as tall as those proposed for Mercerville — especially nine of them — the plan commission also had to look at what would be best for the city. He

suggested the situation might require a compromise between the city and Mercer in order to get it off the ground.

According to Plan Consultant Ted Kilroy, City Attorney John Donohue met with Mercer on the plan and pointed out the city could consider creating a new zoning classification to accommodate developments like Mercerville. He suggested a planned unit development, but said Mercer would have to meet the requirements of that proposal as written without variances.

Mercer said he was not willing to consider drastically altering his proposal, such as eliminating floors and sharply altering the density, because it would not be economically feasible. But he said his proposal allowed more open space than had been proposed for a previous development.

Mercer developed the "Hill and Dale" subdivision on Decker Road that lies partly in Walled Lake and partly in Commerce Township. He also has been involved in attempts to develop the Foster farm property on Pontiac Trail and South Commerce.

# OBITUARIES

FRED DIANGELO

Funeral services for Fred T. DiAngelo, 57, of Northville will be held at 10 a.m. today at Holy Family Church in Novi. Father Kevin O'Brien will officiate. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. DiAngelo died December 25 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn after a long illness.

Born in Detroit, February 19, 1925, to Berardo and Elodia (Valeria) DiAngelo, he was a sales manager for Group Grows, Inc. of Troy.

A Northville resident since 1976, Mr. DiAngelo also was a member of Holy Family Church, Old Timers Club and the Air Force Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Olympia (Placidia) and his mother, Mrs. Elodia DiAngelo, also of Northville.

Other survivors include his four sons, Renaldo, Thomas, Mark and Robert, and three grandchildren.

A rosary was held December 28 at Casterline Funeral Home.

VICTOR HADLEY

Funeral services were held for Victor B. Hadley of Novi December 28 at Heeny Sandquist Funeral Home in Farmington. Reverend Richard Burgess of First Baptist Church of Novi officiated.

Mr. Hadley, 53, died December 24 at Harper Hospital in Detroit after a long illness.

Born July 4, 1929, he was an automotive parts salesman for several different companies.

He is survived by his fiancée, Janice Plank; his sons Michael N., Newton Jr., Christopher and Bret; and his daughters, Lee Ann and Victoria. Two sisters, Allison and Cindy Rieger, also survive him. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

NORMAN SCHOEN

Funeral services were held December 13 for Norman Schoen, a member of the Boy Scouts of America for 60 years and winner of the organization's highest honor.

Mr. Schoen, a resident of Redford for 25 years, died at age 72 at Sinai Hospital after a long illness. Reverend Frank Harkins officiated at the funeral held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Born September 30, 1910, in Detroit to Frederick Charles Schoen and Emma Knebusch, Mr. Schoen was a registered Boy Scout for 60 years and received the Silver Beaver award four years ago for his contributions to Scouting.

He was an agent for the Internal Revenue Service for 41 years, retiring in 1980 from the Detroit IRS office where he worked as a certified public accountant.

Mr. Schoen was a past president of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

He is survived by his wife, Karoline; his children, Melvyn of Dearborn Heights, Clyde of Detroit, Dorothy of Union Lake and Valerie of Commerce Township; and five grandchildren.

He also is survived by his sister, Charlotte Conner of Santa Ana, California; and his brother, Lawrence Schoen of St. Clair Shores.

Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

GEORGE E. TOTCKY

Services for George E. Totcky of Houghton Lake were held December 16 at the Church of the Holy Family through the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated.

The son of Frank and Mary Ann (Mulronney) Totcky, he was born in Michigan on September 27, 1904. He was 82 at the time of death.

Mr. Totcky was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy C. Totcky, and his son, Thomas Totcky.

Survivors include six children: Robert, Dorothy Smith, Patricia Guilford, Francis Stanley, Janet Rivette and Mary Ann Weber of Novi. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Totcky was a retired furniture salesman.

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# Sports



Kicker Chris Caudell performs on the University of Kentucky field. Photo courtesy University of Kentucky

## Kicker makes good in Kentucky

By JOHN MYERS

Chris Caudell went to the University of Kentucky this fall as an obscure, unknown freshman kicker who had to earn his football scholarship.

But after his performance this year, the former Novi High School placekicking star has established practically everyone in Lexington.

The final numbers on Caudell were 23 total points as he booted 11 of 12 extra points and hit all four fieldgoals attempts in eight games. He also handed kickoff duties for all 11 games — all for a team that went 0-10 this year.

While his final statistics may not be all that impressive, the sidwinding specialist has established himself as the Wildcats' top kicker for the next three seasons.

Even Caudell admits everything turned out well. "It was just great," he confirmed.

"Things did not get off on the, er, right foot for Caudell early in the first week of practice. He sustained an injury to his left leg — the one he plants while using the right leg to kick.

"I had just finished the (Michigan High School) All-star game (August 7) and I was tight. I went too far down the leg and pulled my hamstring muscle," he explained.

He spent the next week on the sidelines watching senior Russell Blair battle 10 other walk-on candidates for the position. There was ice and electro-pulse treatments for the leg as well.

"I was down, but I just hung in there and waited to take advantage of my opportunity when it came," Caudell reflected.

He nalled down the kickoff duties after returning from the week's lay off, but Blair was given the nod for extra points and fieldgoals.

"I was putting the ball in the end zone and had good height, hang-time and distance on my kickoffs," Caudell said. "I wrapped that up with no problem."

However, the leg injury set him back in breating out Blair for the other kicking chores.

"We were charted in practice every day and I was dominating in accuracy. When I pulled my leg muscle, it threw my charts off," he added.

Not only his charts, but his timing and distance as well. Eventually, he

regained his old form to wrest kicking duties from Blair by the third game. Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne made the switch after Blair missed two short-range fieldgoals.

Caudell was summoned to try his first collegiate fieldgoal in a Southeast Conference game at Auburn. Needless to say, he was somewhat nervous.

"Every time (the offense) started to go down the field, I would get a ball and the holder and start kicking into the net. I wasn't too scared then.

"But, when the coach called my name, that's when I started getting nervous," said Caudell, whose brother Glenn was attending the game.

"I just ran out there, set the tee down and didn't even look at the crowd (75,000) because I knew if I did it would blow my mind," he recalled.

"I set the tee down and the holder asked 'you ready' and I said 'yeah.'"

Everything went perfect as Caudell nalled a 27-yarder for his first collegiate fieldgoal. "It gave me a lot of confidence," he noted.

Another confidence-booster came in the Wildcats' home game against nationally-ranked Louisiana State University.

Kentucky was trailing 10-0 in the first half as the 60,000-plus fans were restless for the winless Wildcats to put some points on the board.

Eventually, Kentucky's offense got within Caudell's range. Out he trotted and promptly drilled a 45-yarder which had the fans cheering wildly.

"I watched the replay on television. The fans were cheering and holding each other (after the kick)," he related. "It was pretty exciting."

Caudell had just two more fieldgoal opportunities all year and converted them both, including a 41-yarder.

In fact, there was more pressure about getting the scholarship.

"I was really worried about the scholarship. There was a lot of pressure about that, but I just took it day-by-day. I tried to do my best."

The worries of the scholarship are over as Caudell was awarded a four-year, full-ride scholarship at the Wildcats' football banquet November 30.

In all, it has been quite a year for Caudell.

What does Caudell have to say about

where he might have stood among his peers with a similar amount of attempts?

"Who knows? Maybe I would have hit 10 of 10 or only four of 10. It's hard to tell," he offered.

Therefore, he has set only modest goals for himself next season.

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# NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

## Bobcat swimmers earn top honors

Novi Bobcat swimmers claimed top honors in the Class B United States Swim meet hosted by the Golden Serpents Swim Club in East Lansing December 5-6 and the Livonia Spartan Swim Club Mini-meet December 11-12.

Bryan Wohlfeil came home with most of the honors as he took first in the eight-and-under 50-yard freestyle (38.4) and 25-yard breaststroke (21.1). He was second in the 100-yard individual medley (1:33.7), 50-yard backstroke (44.8), 25-yard freestyle (18.7) and 50-yard breaststroke (46.4). He was fourth in the 25-yard backstroke (20.6) and 25-yard butterfly (20.5).

Wohlfeil also had a big day at Livonia by winning the 50 backstroke (44.1) and taking seconds in the 25 freestyle (15.9), 100 individual medley (1:38.8), 25 breaststroke (19.5), 50 freestyle (35.8) and 100 freestyle (1:21.2).

He also was third in the 25 backstroke (20.3), fifth in both the 50 breaststroke (45.9) and 50 butterfly (47.0) and sixth in the 25 butterfly (20.4).

James May also had a good weekend at East Lansing as he won the 9-10 year old 100 individual medley (1:52.0). He was second in the 100 freestyle (1:21.1), 100 butterfly (1:45.0) and 50-yard butterfly (45.0); third in the 100 backstroke (1:35.9) and fifth in the 50 backstroke (45.4).

Steve Warthman was first in the 11-12 year old 50 freestyle (30.1) and second in the 100 backstroke (1:21.2).

Carolyn May was fourth in the eight-and-under 100 individual medley (2:02.0), fifth in the 50 backstroke (52.1) and sixth in the 25 backstroke (23.0).

Nancy May was sixth in the 11-12 year old 50 breaststroke (42.3).

The relay team of James May, Chris Foreback, Mark Chirgwin and Wohlfeil was first in the 10-and-under 200-yard freestyle (2:24.3).

## After Christmas Photo Sale

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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## Budget may warn of future problems

Taxpayers in Commerce Township should realize the 1983 budget recently adopted by the township board is a sign of things to come.

Township trustees have held true to their promise that they will not increase the millage for operating the township without first seeking authorization from the people through an advisory vote.

This year that meant in order to balance the budget two longtime employees of the township were laid off and two vacant positions will go unfilled.

Such drastic measures were necessary since rising assessments, new construction and the increased property tax revenues they historically generate have fallen off. Both state and federal revenues are down. And taxpayers have not been asked to make up the difference through a millage increase.

The willingness of township officials to listen and be responsive to taxpayers in Commerce is admirable. But as the recent budget deliberations have shown, the policy of going to the voters for every millage increase puts officials in an inflexible position.

After much deliberation and painstaking calculation, the township board found cutting personnel to be the only way it could balance its \$1.83 million budget.

While this is the first year Commerce has encountered this type of difficulty in budget drafting, it would appear this is a situation that will haunt township officials in years to come.

Looking a year down the road, if further cuts must be made it appears they will be in the area of essential services. Police and fire services are likely to be the ones affected.

## Needs persist

Our hats are off to the countless individuals who dug deep into the linings of their pockets and gave from the heart this Christmas.

Virtually every food drive we are aware of was overwhelming success this year. The massive efforts displayed by a variety of service groups, merchants and individuals are indicative of the real, underlying concern in the community.

Unfortunately, the huge numbers of people who sought help — more than twice as many as expected in Walled Lake, and another 1,500 laid-off auto workers in Wixom — point out the very real fact that these simple Christmas baskets won't last long enough for too many people.

Walled Lake Jaycee Terry Heller, who coordinated the Jaycees food project effort, said the thing he learned most from his work was that much more help will be needed next month — and the month after and

Before that happens, voters undoubtedly would be asked to authorize a millage increase. Unless the situation reverses itself a vote appears likely in the coming year, although township officials have made no announcements in that regard and alternative solutions may yet be discovered.

If a millage is proposed we hope it would be structured to allow township officials latitude in drafting the budget, so there is no recurrence of the situation where employees are laid off for the sake of approximately \$35,000.

Recognizing the frugality township officials have shown, voters should be willing to approve more than the minimum needed to operate the township, trusting the board to levy only the millage required as it is needed.

There are other considerations for Commerce taxpayers as they review the budget adopted by the board. Again this year all federal revenue sharing funds will be earmarked for police protection.

Using federal funds for police protection is not an uncommon practice for growing communities where the budget is tight. But the continued use of those funds for essential services should be discouraged.

It is important to fund essential services with local funds which local voters and officials can control. Essential services should not be left to the mercy of federal budget drafters.

Budget deliberations were a difficult, unpleasant time for township officials this year. With support from taxpayers, following a thorough discussion of township services and evaluation of taxes paid for those services, such painful proceedings need not be repeated.

the month after. And, in fact, for as long as the harsh economic situation has its stranglehold on this area.

Like Heller, we would like to see more of an effort go toward helping these people who need help most. The existing social service agencies have been stretched to the breaking point — both from layoffs and cut backs within their organizations and from increased caseloads.

Clearly, someone needs to pick up the ball and help. Perhaps the place to begin is at home. The idea of buying one extra canned good or one pair of socks each week and giving it to groups like Novi or Walled Lake Fish, or to your church or another charitable organization, is one example of how a small contribution can make a big difference.

We encourage you to not let this holiday season go by without taking a better look at your own economic situation and thinking of others who have less.

## We welcome letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

## Journal

By KAREN RICE

It's hard to believe that in just a few days, 1982 will be a thing of the past. If you're like me, this year seems to have been — somehow — one of the longest in memory, but also to have slipped by in the blink of an eye.

We recently put together our second annual "Year In Review," and it amazed me when looking back through old issues to realize some things occurred not several years ago, but within the past 12 months.

But so they did, and I thought as long as everyone else is looking forward to making their resolutions this weekend, it might be appropriate for me to look back. Not on stories over the year that were the most important or the most far-reaching, but simply to share with you a few stories that were my favorites.

First, a confession: Every year I feel compelled to go out and write an ice-fishing story. For some reason, I am fascinated by the thought of people standing around for hours on the frozen lakes, hanging their lines through holes in the ice and stamping their feet or drinking schnapps to keep warm. Two years ago I talked to ice-fishermen on Walled Lake and last year I went out to Union Lake to do a story on the annual ice-fishing derby for kids — two of my all-time favorites.

Try as I might, I can't convince anybody I know to try ice-fishing with me. My friends think I've completely flipped when I tell them I'd like to hack a hole in the ice and wait for a perch to find my hook. So, I'll probably save my burning desire to try ice-fishing by doing — you guessed it — another ice-fishing story this winter.

Then there was the story on Charles Hutton, one of Walled Lake's best known citizens. I'd heard of Mr. Hutton many times, but it wasn't until he gave his first poetry reading that I actually met the man. Perhaps the thing that endeared him to me most was the one thing he had no way of knowing about: He reminded me so much of my favorite professor at Alma College, Dr. Sam Cornelius. Now that was an English professor, a man who encouraged me to eat, sleep and breathe Shakespeare and Faulkner for a year, in addition to having a never-ending supply of coffee and conversation.

For my money, Dr. Cornelius and Mr. Hutton could be brothers, both in appearance and presentation. And since I know Dr. Cornelius better of the two men, I can only say that reflects well on Mr. Hutton (although his friends would probably say it's the other way around).

Then there was the story on Mark Weller, the Wixom

chiropractor whose legs were amputated in a car accident. That story apparently struck a strong chord of recognition in almost everyone who read it, because so many people told me they were horrified with even the thought of the accident. One friend told me she was appalled that we would run the story or the "gruesome" picture of Mark without either his legs or prostheses. "I went home expecting to read my nice little Novi News and I couldn't believe what was in it," she said. "How could you have done that?"

But for me, the story on Mark Weller was important to run — even if the graphic pictures Steve Fecht took so well made a few readers uncomfortable. Mark Weller is the same age I am and I found it a compelling and challenging story to tell. For me, it raised questions of how would I cope if I was in his situation, and I fear — perhaps unjustifiably — that I would not do as well. Mark Weller was an important person for me to meet this year.

Then there was my encounter with Doug Erwin, with whom I spent several hours poking around Eastern Market and the Detroit Food Terminal. I took some grief for the story's headline "The man who feeds the city," and cutting my lengthy prose to fit allocated space felt like cutting off my arm, but it was an experience that fascinated me. An absorbing place, that food terminal, and in fact so is the whole world of wholesale and retail food sales.

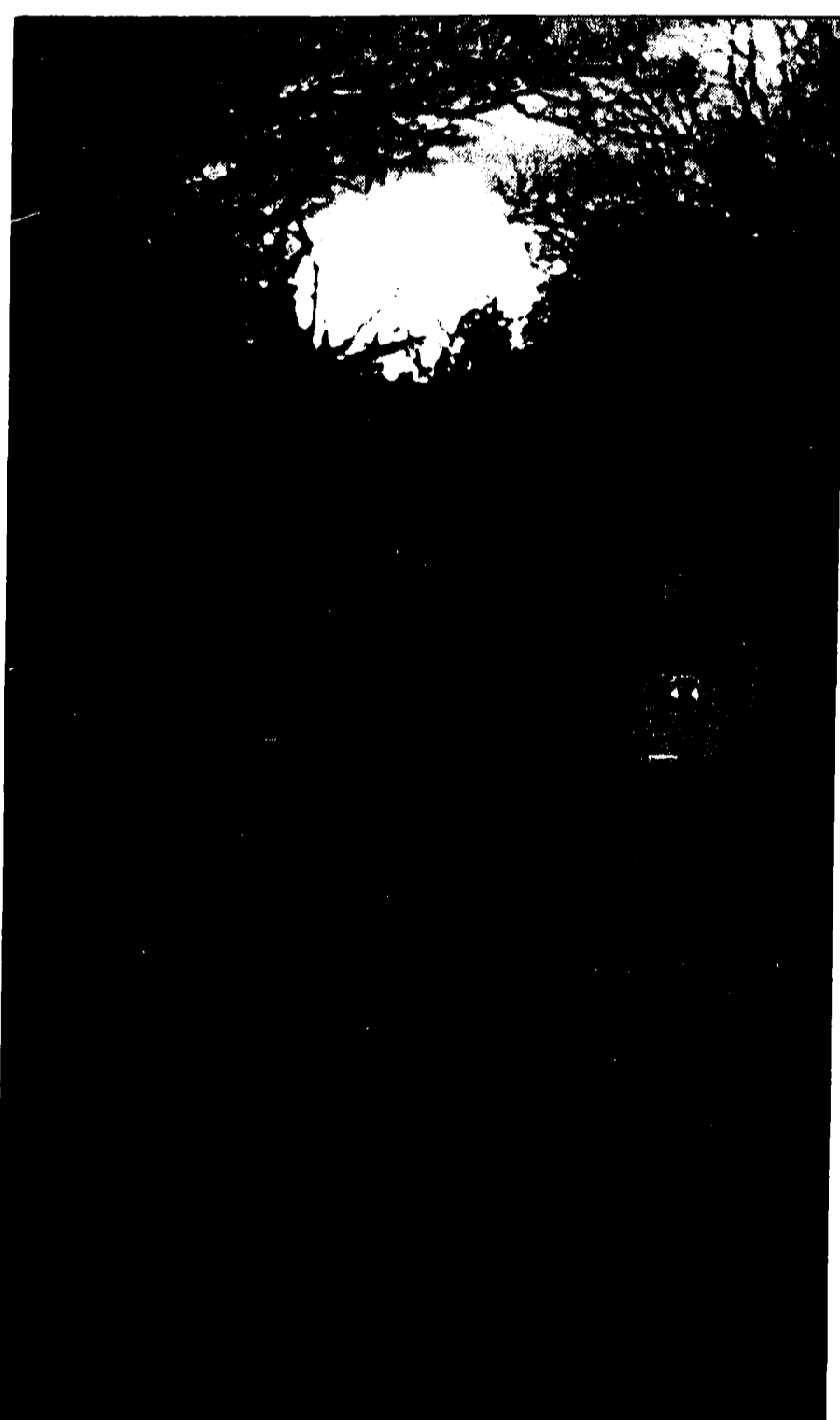
And let's not forget what may have seemed like an endless series of articles on two special community efforts: the Walled Lake Jaycees food basket project and the Van for Dick fundraisers.

Those stories taught me a lot about people. Administrators and public officials may take care of all the day-to-day details of running municipalities, but they only reflect their communities — they don't comprise them. The heart of a community reveals itself when a need arises, like it did in Walled Lake when the Jaycees tried to help 50 families enjoy a nice Christmas and found themselves swamped with requests from nearly 100 families. Like it did when Jackie Somerville decided someone had to help Dick Edington and his mother get a van — and pulled in hundreds of \$50 or \$100 donations, by far making up the bulk of the nearly \$5,000 now raised for the family.

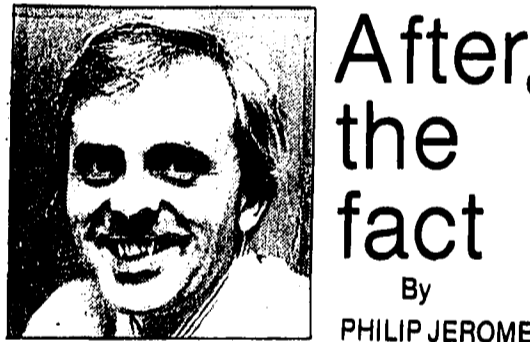
Those were a few of my favorite stories for the year. Articles that taught me a lot about myself as well as about someone else. And the best thing is, I know there are lots more out there waiting to be told.

## Framework

By Steve Fecht



## Nightlights



## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Ah, December 29. Time to prepare my annual list of New Year's Resolutions.

I've decided to do it differently this year. Instead of writing just one all-encompassing list of resolutions, I've decided to write several lists — one for home, one for work (we're now calling them performance objectives instead of New Year's Resolutions) and yet another list specifically for this column.

I won't bore you with my home list or my performance objectives. But I have decided to share my "After the Fact" resolutions with you this week.

Number One: I resolve not to write any more letters to myself and then tell you they were sent to the "After the Fact" mailbox by loyal, dedicated readers in the community whose anonymity is a sacred trust.

Number Two: I confess that there's no such thing as an "After the Fact" mailbox and resolve never to refer to it again.

Number Three: As a result of numerous complaints from all sectors of the community, I resolve never again to write about my wife or all her kittens, not even Bonnie and Clyde despite the fact that my wife is planning to buy an electric blanket for the dog house where they live on our front porch.

Number Four: In deference to Karen Rice and a lot of other militant women's libbers, I resolve never again to refer to my wife as "the lady who cleans my house," "the lady who darns my socks" or "the lady who washes my dirty dishes."

Number Five: This one should make my boss happy. From now on and forevermore the individual who writes "After the Fact" is going to have the cleanest, most immaculate office this side of the Peccos (wherever that is).

In fact, this office is going to be so incredibly clean that it will be a candidate for Northville's "Great Homes Tour."

There, that ought to do it. Now all I have to do is resolve to keep my resolutions. I think I'll make that one Number Six.

# Generosity applauded, more help still needed

To the Editor:

The Christmas holiday season is a traditional time of giving. This year, we have seen that to be especially true when economic times have been the toughest in many years.

Everyone knows of the large-scale food basket programs for Detroit. However, I wish to compliment the concentrated effort of Walled Lake and the surrounding communities for helping 90 families within this area. The Commerce Goddells, local churches and the Walled Lake Jaycees coordinated efforts to see that no family in need went without a Christmas.

Although these groups were the principal organizers for food baskets, it was the community's support of the project that made it a success. Several school groups, local governments, social groups, hundreds of individuals and three dozen businesses gave to these needy families. The work took several long days, involving over 40 individuals to accomplish the project — but all time



Letters

and effort was repaid with the joy and appreciation the families and the children expressed when the baskets were delivered.

I would like to express a special appreciation and thanks to the following for making the project a success:

Penny Lake Grocery, Lakeside Grocery, the Walled Lake Eagles, Wolverine Lake Village, Decker Elementary School's first and third grade classes, The Novi-Walled Lake

News, Nifty Norman's, G&I Meats, Lanson's, Terry's Place, Champion Gaskets, Bill's Party Store, Bill's Pizzeria, West Oakland Rollery, Hagerty Lumber, rainbow Auto Clean, Walter Lewandowski, Big Apple Restaurant, Walled Lake Big Boy, Riley's Standard Station, D&C Department Store, Travel Agency of Walled Lake, Ace Hardware, HSI Millworth, Images Photo Lab, Now Printing, Lakes Area Youth Assistance, South Oakland Corvette Club, Department of Social Services in Walled Lake and several anonymous donors.

A special thank is appropriate for Mary Kipovits and her staff from the Walled Lake Fish Closet, who contributed an invaluable service during the past weeks.

A lesson learned during this entire activity was that the needy exist 365 days a year. So help for the needy will continue by organizations such as the Fish Closet. I hope everyone will remember this organization and their community

when they have used clothes, toys and other items they wish to donate.

The Walled Lake area Jaycees again thank all these supporters of this year's food basket program and wish everyone the best in the new year.

Terry Heller, Food basket chairman, Walled Lake Jaycees

## Foreign life is fun

To the Editor:

We are Americans who have made our home in Latin America for seven years. Lately, we are seeing much distorted news about the Americas coming out of the U.S. and would like to set the record straight for News readers.

When we first moved to Costa Rica — bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and pets — we spoke no Spanish and knew little about the country. But soon our rural neighbors accepted us and

graciously taught us their language, culture and how a city-bred family could enjoy ranch life in a foreign land.

Truly, our delightful adventures there merit a book, at least! My husband's love for the sea (Pearl Harbor survivor, retired Navy aviator) prompted a further move two years ago, to Colombia's Caribbean coast. We found a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, the oldest (457 years), most fascinating city in all of the Americas.

Imagine, green palms waving in gentle ocean breezes, blue sea and sky, pounding surf and golden sand and lowering 19,000 feet over all and snow-capped the year 'round, majestic Mount Colombia. We feel we have much ... incomparable beauty, fine neighbors, perfect climate, a stable democratic government, and a satisfyingly low cost of living.

Like Columbus, we have discovered a new frontier, with a vast potential and being human are driven to tell others about our dream-come-true. If you are interested in the future of the Americas — and the Birds ... write us by international air mail (35 cents a half-ounce) at Post Office Box 5222, Santa Marta, Colombia. It may take a while, but we promise to answer.

Now, from beautiful Santa Marta, we wish you salud (health), pesetas (wealth), amor (love) and the time to enjoy them all!

Jaunita Bird  
To the Editor: The seniors of the Richardson Center wish to thank the merchants of Walled Lake for the door prizes given for the Christmas party.

Your very generous spirit and helpful attitudes gave us a wonderful party. We can now fill eight baskets for the needy this year.

A great big thank you from all of us.  
Louisa Bolerjack

# Walled Lake potter throws her heart into her art

By KATHY LAVELY

When Merry Derrick gets depressed, she throws pots.

It sounds destructive, but in Derrick's case, "throwing" a pot means tossing a lump of clay onto a potter's wheel and doing something constructive with it.

"I got started (as a potter) about 13 years ago as an outlet during a period of depression, and it did the trick," a smiling Derrick explains.

By potter really cures depression, Derrick, who calls herself Walled Lake's "Merry Potter" and signs her favorite pieces that way, has every reason to be smiling. She spends about 60 hours per week in her basement studio. There she makes items to show and sell, and there she teaches pottery classes.

"(Pottery) is addicting," Derrick said. "If you like it you just can't quit. I've worked in a lot of other crafts, but after I found pottery that was it."

The results of Derrick's addiction and long hours in the studio include everything from candle and toothbrush holders to soap dishes, mugs, vases, pots, casserole dishes and more.

"About 95 percent of my pottery is functional," she said. That doesn't include some vases and unusual items like a box finisher in the Japanese "raku" style. A raku item is not really functional because the clay remains porous and will not hold water. However, Derrick likes it because it is always unusual.

"You're never sure how it's going to turn out." A pot, vase or box finished in the raku style never takes a glaze in the same way, she explained. "It's always

a surprise."

Much of her experience with pottery, Derrick said, has been a surprise. Derrick's first pottery teacher moved away soon after Derrick started taking lessons. She continued pottery on her own, convincing her husband to get her a potter's wheel as an anniversary gift.

"In pottery you learn from your mistakes and I've made a lot of mistakes," she laughed. Various pottery "experiments" line the shelves of her studio, and a bust and a couple of statues attest to her attempts at sculpture.

"I've done enough sculpture to find out I don't enjoy doing it," she said. "If I had my way I'd spend all my time at the wheel."

However, she has also learned to build items in "slab" style (cut from a slab of clay rolled out with a rolling pin) and "coil" style (building from long rolls of clay). She frequently uses these methods to enhance items she makes on the wheel.

After about a year of experimenting with the wheel and making as many

pottery pieces as she could use or give away, Derrick's next step was to begin selling her work.

"After I started pottery it was only a year or so before I did my first show," she said. From her beginnings at the Livonia Mall, Derrick has moved on to doing about 12 to 15 shows per year.

Her favorite is the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Clarkston, where she dresses in costume, speaks in old English and sells her wares from a booth specially constructed by her husband from 100-year-old wood to fit the middle-ages atmosphere.

In fact, Derrick found the Michigan Renaissance Festival so much fun that she last year participated in a similar festival in Largo, Florida — and plans to do so again this year.

Almost as soon as she began showing and selling her handwork, Derrick found people interested in learning pottery themselves, and soon began to teach.

"Even at my first show, people were asking me if I taught," she remembered. "I started keeping a list, and when I got enough names I started a class."

Her first class, taught in the tiny studio in her old home in Farmington (the Derricks moved to Walled Lake about eight years ago) was such a success that she now teaches two classes a year, one in the fall and one early in the year.

Derrick uses her own method to teach students the art of pottery. She counts among her successful pupils a college art major who needed to make eight pots on a wheel to graduate but was unable to learn to do so on conventional methods.

"I really like to teach and I think I could teach anybody how," she said. She also tries to pass on to her students her enjoyment of experimenting with clay and glazes.

"I am always trying to encourage

them to experiment more, but they don't do it," she said ruefully. "I've been trying to get them to experiment with glaze because that helps me."

After about seven years of using commercially formulated glazes, Derrick began to experiment with her own. She now makes all of her own glazes from mineral derivatives, keeping careful notes about ingredients and results in a year to satisfy her compulsion for the small red notebook.

Even that compulsion is a surprise, Derrick admits. When she began learning pottery, she wasn't sure she would experiment, and making them is another surprise — Derrick never knows for anything else," she laughed. "If I sure what color a new formula will be, all I would do is throw pots."

until it is out of the kiln. A blue-brown glaze looks rust red before it goes into the kiln; a transparent one looks white, with glaze because that helps me."

Lucky for Derrick's budget, a little glaze for an experiment goes a long way. Glaze ingredients often cost up to \$30 a pound. Fortunately clay doesn't cost that much — Derrick estimates she uses about a ton of it each year to satisfy her compulsion for the wheel.

Even that compulsion is a surprise, Derrick admits. When she began learning pottery, she wasn't sure she would experiment, and making them is another surprise — Derrick never knows for anything else," she laughed. "If I sure what color a new formula will be, all I would do is throw pots."



ARTISANS Merry Derrick

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News photo by STEVE FECHT

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We all have very special talents. They're called aptitudes and they determine what we can do best. You probably know people who play music without training or who repair an engine without formal education. These people have high aptitudes in areas of music and mechanics. Unfortunately, many people never learn to use their aptitudes. Many never find out where their talents lie.

The Armed Services have a special battery of tests which can determine your aptitude. It's called the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery — or ASVAB for short. The test is given in many schools — voluntarily and without charge. If you have an opportunity to take the test, it will tell you a lot about your abilities. About your aptitudes in Mechanical, Administrative, General and Electronic areas. The test can tell you if your aptitude qualifies you mentally for Air Force service and the areas in which you may want to train and work.

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# Commerce group offering historical calendars

Calendars for 1983 featuring drawings of historical household furnishings and local homes are available from members of the Commerce Township Historical Society.

Illustrated by Bob Donohue Sr., Bob Donohue Jr. and Pat Donohue, the calendars are \$3 if purchased in person or \$4 if purchased by mail.

The calendars can be ordered by mail by sending checks to the society, P.O. Box 264, Walled Lake 48888.

**STUMP REMOVAL:** The Wolverine Lake village water team is seeking volunteers to help remove stumps from the lake bottom during one weekend this winter.

Village Council Member Geri Matkowski, a member of the water team, said volunteers are asked to contact the village office (624-1710) and leave their name and number if they're interested in helping remove stumps during the lake rehabilitation program.

**WIXOM LIBRARY:** Registrations are being taken now for the "Magic Carpet" story hour for preschoolers at the Wixom Library. The story time is open to children ages 3, 4 and 5 (if not enrolled in kindergarten) and will run from January 11 through February 22. Stories, fingerplays and crafts will be included in the story hour.

The Wixom Library is planning a special holiday film for the whole family, which will be shown today (December 29) at 2 p.m. in the library. And Saturday (January 8), a free showing of "Rip Van Winkle" will be screened at the library at 2 p.m. For additional information, call 624-2512.

**FAMILY FORUM:** The topic December 26 will be how to get through to your turned-out child, featuring Barbara Weiland of the Macomb County Substance Abuse Center. Family forum is co-hosted by Novi's Myrna Henderson and Tom Cali on WCYZ FM-96.5. Sunday at 10 p.m.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC:** The Oakland County Health Department will hold its regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding communities at Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, January 4, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough will be available. A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18-years-old

and bring any previous records of immunizations, including letters or notices from school.

**NOVI OVEREATERS:** Novi Overeaters Anonymous will meet on different dates the last two weeks of December due to the holidays.

Members will meet at Providence Ambulatory Care Center on Thursday, December 30, at 7:30 p.m. instead of the regular Friday night meeting that falls on New Year's Eve. Regular Friday meetings resume January 7.

**PWP:** PWP members will meet at the Pit Stop on Grand River in Novi for a New Year's Eve party open to members, friends and interested single parents. A \$5 cover charge includes hats and noise makers.

The Novi chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow night (January 6). All interested single parents are invited to attend the meeting. For more information, call Ray Pace, 437-2747, Ginny Erickson, 348-1023, or Sandy Martynka, 669-8994.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** Put a smile on a patient's face at Whitehall Convalescent Home. Patients there need volunteers to help them with activities and to visit those who are room-bound.

Also, volunteers are needed as adopted grandchildren for residents at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi. Volunteers are needed once a week for about two hours and could help out by taking residents for walks or remembering their birthdays with cards. Volunteers younger than 13 need adult supervision.

To volunteer for these or any other available positions, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

**WESTACRES LIBRARY:** "Mime as Play" will be presented at the Westacres library on December 30 for grades 2-4. Local mime artist Scott McCue will teach basic mime technique and creative expression.

Loose, comfortable clothing (no dresses) is required. Registration begins December 23 and class size is limited to 20. Call 363-0222 to register.

**TUESDAY MUSICAL:** Dora Dawson Musical Scholarship applications are now being accepted by Pontiac Tuesday Musicals. Applicants must have been accepted to or enrolled in a college as a music major or music

consultation. The winning baby must be born to parents having a Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake or Commerce mailing address. The baby can be born outside of these areas. The exact time of birth must be verified by the attending physician.

Entries must be received by the Novi-Walled Lake News, Box 160, Northville, MI 48167 (Telephone 349-1700 or 624-8100) by 5 p.m. January 2. The winner will be announced in the January 5 issue. If no entries are received by the contest deadline, it will be extended one week.

Last year's first baby winner was Lauren Marie Veraldi, daughter of Frank and Susan Veraldi of Novi. Joel Christopher Duenske, son of John and Donna Duenske of Novi, was the first baby of 1981, while Rachel Ellen Bonczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonczek of Wixom, was 1980's first start an account for the infant with \$10.

For the baby's parents, Dr. Kevin Thompson of Train offers a spinal examination and

## Community Notes

minor and also must be a greater Pontiac area resident. Auditions will be held at Central Methodist Church in Highland on December 28 at 9:30 a.m. Call Mrs. J.F. Schwartz at 682-9364 for information and applications.

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non-profit cooperative preschool still has openings for three and four-year olds. Call Mary Tai at 683-2147 for more information.

**CLASS OF '83:** Plans are underway for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 graduating class from Walled Lake High School.

Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the reunion won't be held until next summer but organizers are attempting to get in touch with as many members of the class as possible at this time.

**CHILDREN'S WORLD:** Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center, 4070 Ten Mile, is sponsoring a Child Care food program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours, and family care homes. Meals are available for children enrolled in Living Lord Children's World for no extra charge.

## Section B

Wednesday, December 29, 1982

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads  
INSIDE

## Business Briefs

**DANIEL WILLIAMSON**, a Northville resident of Nine Mile and a Farmington realtor, was elected a director of the National Association of Realtors at the association's annual convention recently.

As a director, he will participate in policy making for the national association and in deciding the thrust of realtor programs. Headquartered in Chicago, it is the country's largest trade association with more than 600,000 individual members.

**GORDON H. KUMMER**, administrator of Whitehall-Novi Convalescent Home located at 43455 West Ten Mile, was elected regional

director of the Health Care Association of Michigan. He is a resident of Green Oak Township.

Health Care Association of Michigan is a state-wide organization representing the majority of nursing homes and homes for aged in Michigan which provide care to more than 26,000 Michigianians.

As regional director, Kummer will be representing the six counties that make up the greater Detroit Metropolitan area. These include Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe counties. The six county region comprises more than 10,000 of the 26,000 beds that are represented by the association. Kummer also will be serving as a member of the board of directors of the state association.

**AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY** of Highland has appointed Mike G. Wisser to the position of chief circuit engineer. He will be responsible for the design and implementation of electric and pneumatic circuits in the company's products.

Wisser comes to Agnew from the Workcenter Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. He brings 10 years of experience in the design of electrical, hydraulic and radio systems for transfer and dial machinery.

He is a graduate of Ohio Electronic Tech School, and served in the United States Navy as Radarman/Electronic Countermeasures Specialist.

A NEW MILFORD BUSINESS offers craft, counted cross stitch and candlewicking supplies. The Stitching Bee is located at 441 North Main Street, in the basement of Cobb-Patton Insurance Agency.

The business offers classes in counted cross stitch and candlewicking. It also provides matting services and sells picture frames. Standard and custom sizes can be ordered.

Owners David and Judy Van Loon provide a full line of DMC floss, Charles Craft and Even Weave Fabrics. The business is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Tuesday evening stitching bees are open to everyone for a charge of \$2.



Jeff Haines prepares to deliver records

## Veteran Record carrier tapped for award

For Northville Record carrier Jeffrey Haines, being named Carrier of the Month for December is not his first honor as a carrier with the Sliger-Livingston Publications.

He was a winner of a trip to Toronto when the circulation department sponsored a new subscription contest for carriers.

The new honor is a well-deserved one, according to circulation manager Jack Kaake, as Jeff has been a faithful carrier for four years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haines and delivers in his neighborhood in Northville Commons.

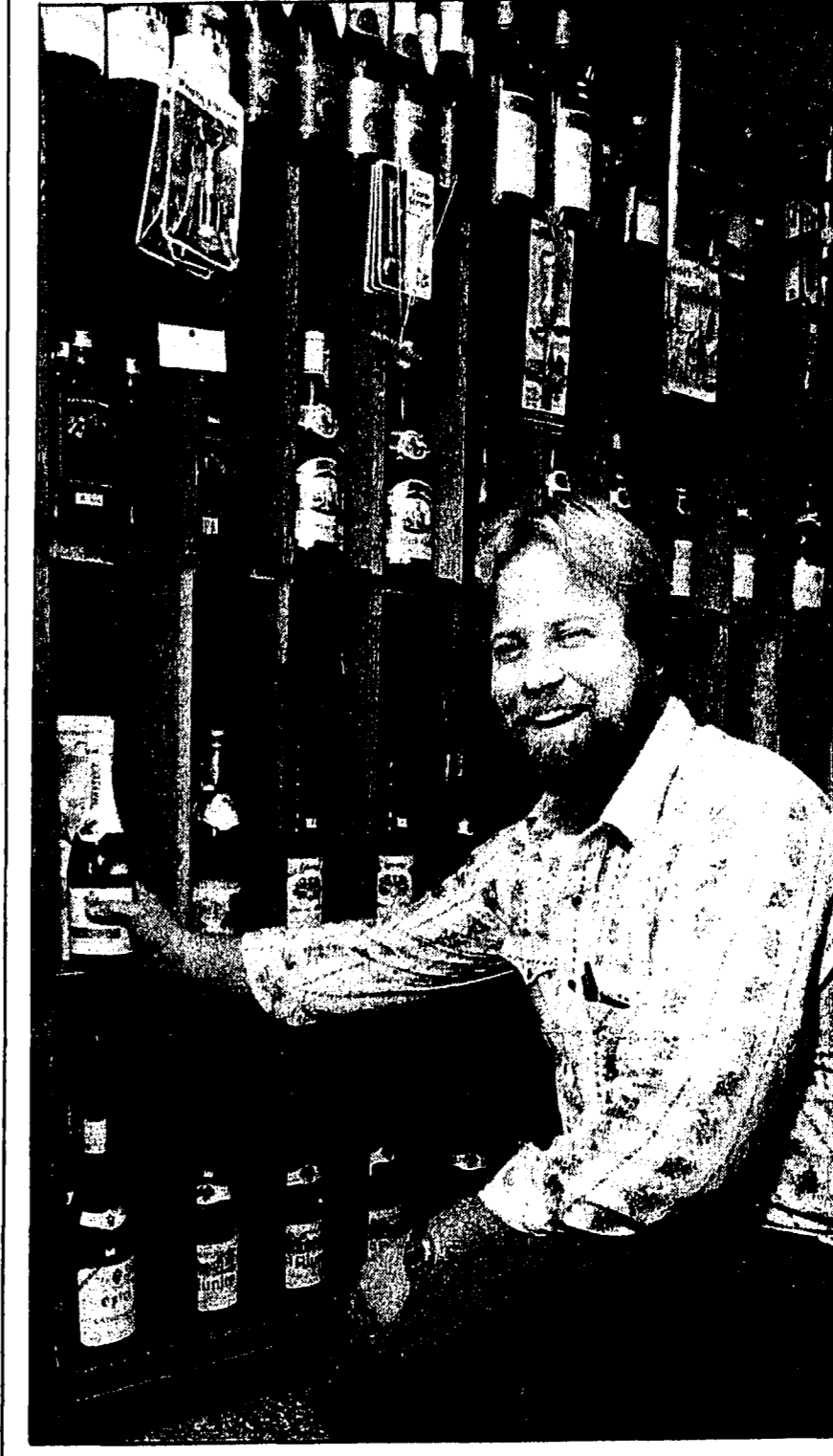
Jeff, who just became 17 on December 11, began as a Record carrier when he was just 12. The telephone call relating that he

had won the December honor came to his mother as she was preparing for his birthday celebration — so the birthday banner read, "Congratulations, Carrier of the Month, Northville Record." With the honor goes an engraved plaque and a check for \$25.

An 11th grader at Northville High School, Jeff is thinking of a career in accounting. His hobbies currently include working on his family's home computer.

Jeff has three brothers, Phillip, Tim and Kevin.

Jeff's newspaper duties didn't end with The Northville Record. He also has been delivering for Detroit News but is giving up his News route to work part-time at Burger Chef. He reports he likes the new job — but will continue to deliver The Record on his moped.



**BOTTLES AND CAPS** in Highland has expanded from a beer- and wine-making store to a party store.

Owners Roger Touchette (pictured) and Constance Nagy have doubled the size of the store, located at 1350 South Milford Road, and added a complete line of party supplies and groceries to go along with the beer and wine making supplies.

Cold beer, wine and pop are available, in addition to information on making beer, wine and liquors. The owners offer consultations and free recipes. They also plan to offer a vast line of imported beers and wines in the future.

## These new tax laws can affect 1982 returns

Recent tax law changes will have some effect on 1982 tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The changes are as follows: Gain on sale of principal residence — taxpayers can exclude up to \$125,000 of gain from the sale of their principal residences after July 30, 1981, if they were age 55 or over and met certain other tests.

Charitable contributions — persons making charitable contributions are entitled to take a deduction of 25 percent of the contributions up to a maximum of \$25 (\$12.50 for anyone married filing separately) even if they do not itemize.

Working couples — when both spouses work and file a joint return for 1982, they can deduct five percent, but not more than \$1,500 of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lesser earnings.

Child and dependent care credit — the maximum credit for 1982 can be as much as \$720 for one qualifying individual and \$1,440 for two or more. These amounts decrease if adjusted gross income goes above \$10,000.

IRAs — taxpayers are Certain reinvested dividends from public utility companies generally, taxpayers can now exclude up to \$750 (\$1,500 on a joint return).

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"Dance to the Alex Jesse Band" 9 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

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Moonlight Doubles No-Tap  
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East Detroit.....771-4955

Livonia.....477-6060  
Pentons.....681-6780  
Southfield.....559-7390  
Troy.....528-3585  
Warren.....756-1680  
W. Bloomfield.....835-3456  
Westland.....326-2650

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



One local place a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Brighton Argus, County Argus/Pinckney Post, County Argus/Hartland Herald, Fowlerville Review, Livingston County Press, Walled Lake News, Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Milford Times-8705

RATES 10 Words for \$4.50 23 Per Word Over 10 repeat insertion of same ad Classified Display Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed until 12:30 Monday...

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 More Attention More Readers More Results and a Special Reduced Rate

THE GREEN SHEET 13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 18 Letters & spaces will fit in this space. 25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 30 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 35 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 40 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 45 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 50 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 55 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 60 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 65 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 70 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 75 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 80 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 85 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 90 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 95 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 100 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

This Size—\$60 Place your ad in The Green Sheet Every week the Green Sheet carries advertisements to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

CALL US NOW! 15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 20 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 30 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 35 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 40 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 45 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 50 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 55 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 60 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 65 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 70 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 75 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 80 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 85 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 90 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 95 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. 100 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

The Green Sheet on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains. USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes items like Animal Services, Auto Parts, Building & Remodeling, etc.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE NOTICES EARLY DEADLINE FOR THE MONDAY GREEN SHEET! Deadline will be 4 p.m. Thursday, December 23, for the issue of Friday, December 24...

010 Special Notices ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alonon meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, 1000 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, (313)228-2022.

ATTENTION! Absolutely Free Advertisers! This is a newspaper that people are somehow getting copies of. The Green Sheet before Wednesday when the paper is available to the general public...

ADORABLE black mixed breed puppies, fully to good home. (517)348-2388. ADORABLE pups, six males, two females, all registered, Retriever, Collie, (517)546-0488.

012 Car Pools RIDE needed from Brighton area to Lansing Community College, Monday thru Thursday for January and February. Please call Lisa, (313)227-5127.

013 Special Notices ATTENTION! Absolutely Free Advertisers! This is a newspaper that people are somehow getting copies of. The Green Sheet before Wednesday when the paper is available to the general public...

014 Houses For Sale Don't Buy Any Furniture! Friday, Jan 14th GARAGE SALE 500 Items Reduced 1/2 Price! STARTS JAN 14TH HURON VALLEY FURNITURE Downtown Milford You'll Be Glad You Waited

015 Real Estate For Sale 4201 MARKS DRIVE New 8 room brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage on large lot...

016 Houses For Sale COLLEGE prebuilt, black tile, M-59 and US-23, white oak. (313)227-3686. SMALL Key found South Lyon High School parking lot December 23, South Lyon Herald, (313)437-2011.

021 Houses For Sale HOWELL, Out-of-state owner anxious to sell this completely remodeled large 4 bedroom home in town, Woodburner in living room heats the whole house. Maintenance free exterior, \$45,500 with excellent lawn and landscaping. Call Ron Monroy, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550.

022 Vacation Rentals MINI-MOTOR home, sleeps 4, \$229 weekly. No mileage charge. (517)223-2267. CITY of Highland, highly vet. security, cheap. (313)241-1133.

023 Condos/Apartments HOWELL, Three bedroom townhome, carpeted, drapes, \$250 per month. Includes utilities. (313)248-1952. PINCKNEY Clean 1 bedroom apartments now available. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator included, 1 year lease, no pets. \$250 plus security deposit. 1 month free rent with 1 year lease. (313)278-5765.

024 Houses For Sale HOWELL, 2 1/2 rural acres, wooded, rolling hills or trade for home. (313)262-3120. PINCKNEY, Beautiful rolling 40 acres with 2 bedroom house, large kitchen and back yard, \$250 a month plus security deposit. (313)262-3120.

025 Houses For Sale HOWELL, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, conversion to school, shopping and churches. Won't last long. \$425. (517)248-0785. MILFORD, 2 bedroom home, \$325 plus security. (313)262-3120.

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# The Year in Review 1982

Special Section to The Novi-Walled Lake News

Wednesday, December 29, 1982

Number 2

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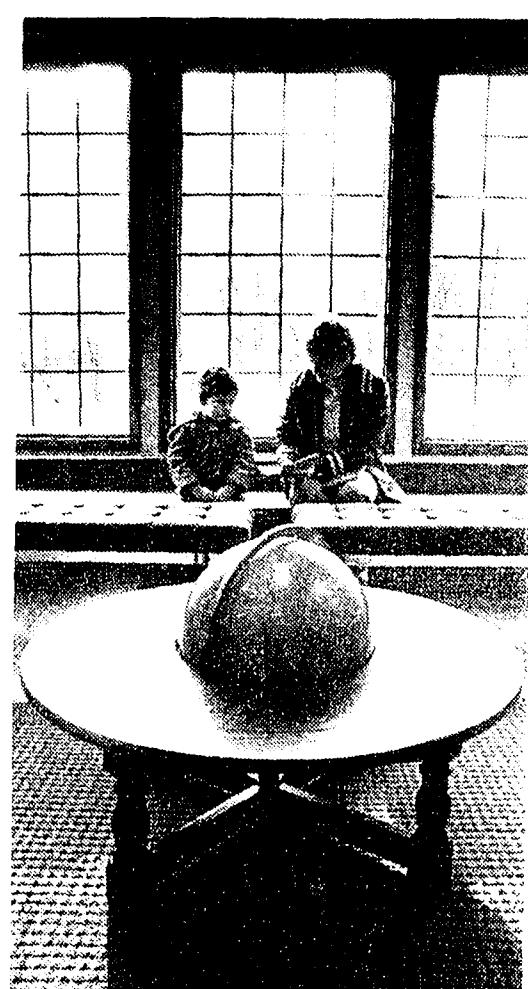


"Pride in our past. . .



### COMMUNITY

Walled Lake has a base population of 4,748 people in a 2.9 square mile area in one of the fastest growing county corridors in the metropolitan area of Southeast Michigan in the second wealthiest county (Oakland County) in the United States. The City of Walled Lake was incorporated in 1954 and adopted a Council-Manager form of Government. Climate temperatures average 25 degrees in the winter and 73 degrees in the summer with extremes of 18 and 90 degrees. Walled Lake provides hookup to the five utilities: Electric (Detroit Edison); Gas (Consumers Power); Telephone (Michigan Bell); Water (City of Walled Lake); and Sanitary Sewer (City of Walled Lake).



. . . Faith in our Future"

### LOCATION

- Of centralmost geographical location, the City of Walled Lake is located 40 minutes (26 miles) from downtown Detroit; 1-1/2 hours (65 miles) from Lansing, the State Capital; 45 minutes from Metropolitan Airport; 40 miles from Ann Arbor; and only 40 minutes from Flint.
- Michigan toll-free expressways I-696, I-96 and I-275 provide the world's largest interchange within a five minute drive from the City.
- Located within a radius of eight miles resides approximately 161,519 persons deriving indirect services from Walled Lake in the form of Walled Lake Schools Administrative Offices, State of Michigan Department of Social Services Offices; Walled Lake U.S. Post Office; 52nd District Court; nine churches representing most denominations; and 250 Merchants and Businesses offering a full complement of goods and services.

### CHARACTER

- Involved Citizens provide a stable base for growth and provision of community services.
- The historical and present rural characteristics are a strong influence on the character of the community.
- The biggest asset of the City is Walled Lake itself, and its natural beauty and dynamic government make this one of the most desirable communities for Residential, Recreational, Commercial, and Industrial growth.

### INDUSTRY

- Industrial growth has paralleled residential growth with National and International firms located in the Walled Lake area. Excello, Gay Toys, Dedoes, S & H Fabricating, Pioneer Precision, Davis Iron Works, Williams International, Key International Manufacturing.
- Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation welcomes and respects confidential inquiries.

### SAFETY

- Ten Police Officers are available supported by eight Auxiliary Officers and five patrol cars.
- 50 Firemen, both volunteer and full-time, are available; Walled Lake has an Underwriter's Policy of seven and six.
- Private Ambulance Service is also available — Emergency run from Maple Road and Pontiac Trail ranges from two to 20 minutes with six area hospitals available.

### LIBRARY

The newly expanded and remodeled Walled Lake City Library serves patrons not only in the City of Walled Lake, but also, by contract, serves Commerce Township and as a member of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) has reciprocity with several area communities. The library contains approximately 26,000 volumes, however, by its membership with WOLF, library patrons through an inter-library loan policy have access to seventy member libraries, Detroit Public Library, and the library of Wayne State University. Walled Lake City Library's own collection are books for early juvenile readers, juvenile and adult fiction and non-fiction, reference and large print books. Other library materials for loan include adult and juvenile tapes, a wide variety of periodicals, foreign language tapes, college catalogs, juvenile puzzles, a photocopier, and area topographical maps. Through the library's affiliation with WOLF patrons have access to Sam's photofacts, free film rental service to organizations, and copies of forthcoming and recent legislation. Senior citizens are served not only by Walled Lake City Library collections housed at the Richardson Community Center and the Walled Lake Village but by special arrangement a homebound service. Extra library activities include workshops for adults, children's programs and a monthly children's film program. A children's pre-school story hour is also offered. Library cards will be issued starting in January, 1983. Applications will be available at the library. Patrons with questions should contact the library at 624-3772.

### RECREATION

- Five parks incorporating 15 acres
- Walled Lake Recreation programs for Senior Citizens and others.



FECHT

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## staff

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 advertising gary kelber, sandy mitchell and michael preville  
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(cover photos: steven fecht/cover design: cvengros)



YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW meet in Wixom, a city proud of its past and excited about its future.

THE FIRST RECORDED settlement in what is now the City of Wixom occurred in 1830 when Lewis Norton travelled out the Grand River Indian Trail and selected a spot north of Pontiac Trail and west of Wixom Road for his homestead. He cleared the land, built a log cabin and started to farm. But when growth started to follow, he sold his land to the Wixom family and subsequently moved further into the wilderness of Livingston County.

WIXOM IS PROUD of its rich historic heritage, and works to retain it. An active Historical Society maintains a century-old home to remind residents of this progressive city of its humble beginnings. And the city itself is dedicated to retaining and renovating that which is unique and historical . . . from the Tiffin House to the Hickox Building, once a stagecoach stop, in the central business district.

WHILE PROUD OF ITS PAST, Wixom now stands poised to move into a dynamic future. Blessed with outstanding road and rail access which have lured such industrial giants as the Ford Motor Company, the city is now embarked on a program to further enhance its assets by developing a general aviation airport capable of handling cargo planes and corporate jets.

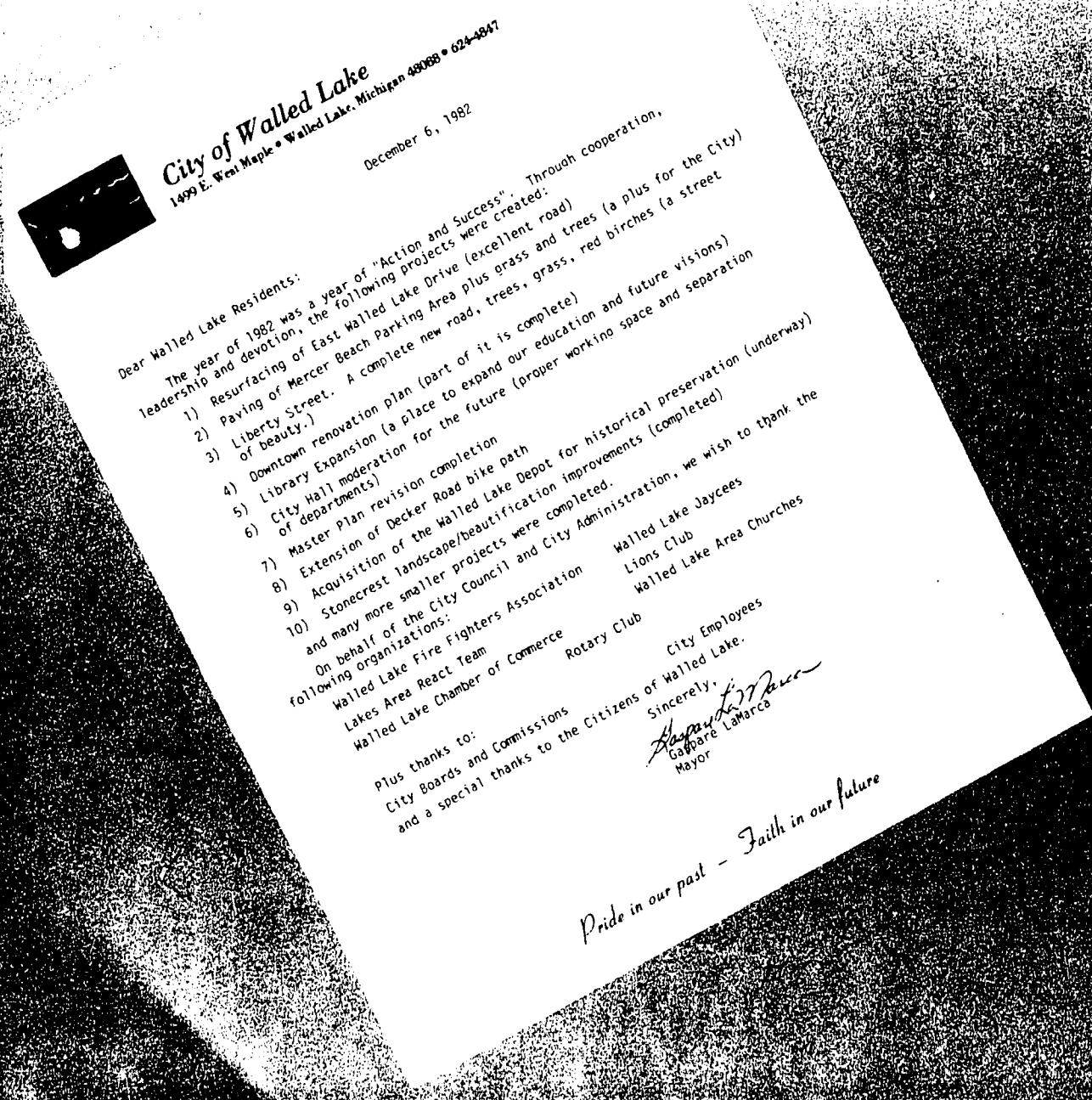
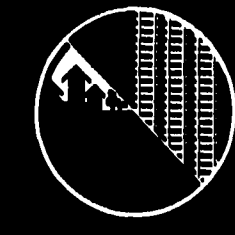
WITH THE SUPPORT of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and its Community Airport Program, the Wixom facility is to be located along a key industrial corridor.

A PLEASANT EXURBAN community with easy access to major universities, the cultural advantages of metropolitan Detroit and thousands of acres of prime recreational land, Wixom officials are now setting the stage for development of a high-technology industrial/research park in conjunction with the airport.

PROUD OF ITS PAST, Wixom stands ready for an even-brighter future.



# Wixom







# NOVI



## Changing And Growing - For Business And People

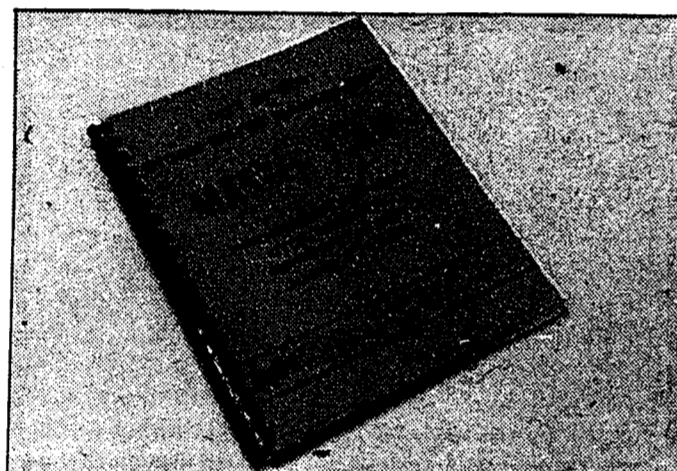
### DRAINAGE PROBLEM CONFRONTED

Flooding has been an increasingly common problem and as the City rapidly developed this problem increased. The Citizen's Storm Water Management/Flood Control Committee explored engineering and financing to correct this problem. Citizens approved one-half mill for the purchase and development of 23 regional basins, and one-half mill for the systems maintenance. The Committee has now turned its attention to design priorities, and construction bidding. This system will prove to be a plus for both business and residents.

Problem



Plan



Solution



### HONORING OUR BUSINESS AND PROMOTING OUR CITY

On September 11, 1982 the Novi EDC and Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored the first Business-Industrial Exposition Day. This event served to both, honor existing businesses and promote location of new business in Novi. The event was held at the Sheraton Hotel, which was responsible for donating the space. Local businesses and groups were present to display their merchandise and discuss Novi with people who were not from this area. By days end everyone was in agreement that this event was a success, and that next years should be even larger.

Business - Industrial Exposition Day



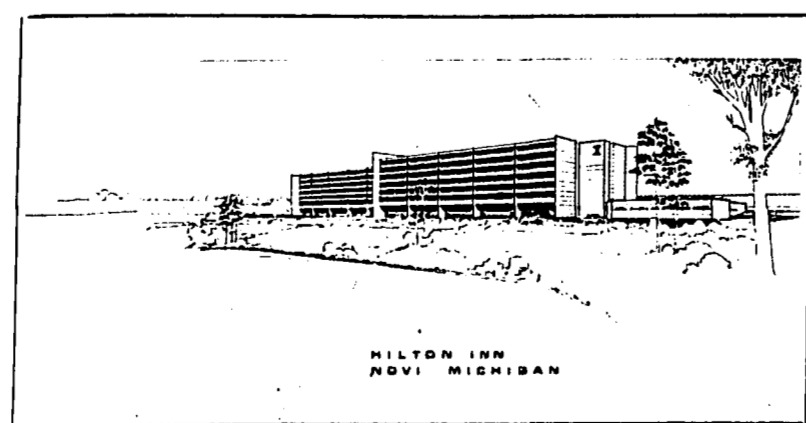
### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MOVES AHEAD

Making Novi a good place to do business has always been a goal, but lately new emphasis has been applied to this area. The Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) has been a key factor in Novi's attractiveness to business. Lower interest financing has enabled several large commercial projects to take place. Large projects, which the EDC is unable to finance, are still being built. Major new developments consists of a Sheraton, a proposed 250 room Hilton, and a new office park having Hewlett-Packard, Norris Industries, and Digital Equipment Corporation as residents. It is through helping industry already here and providing for industry yet to come, that Novi's economic base will continue to be healthy and strong.

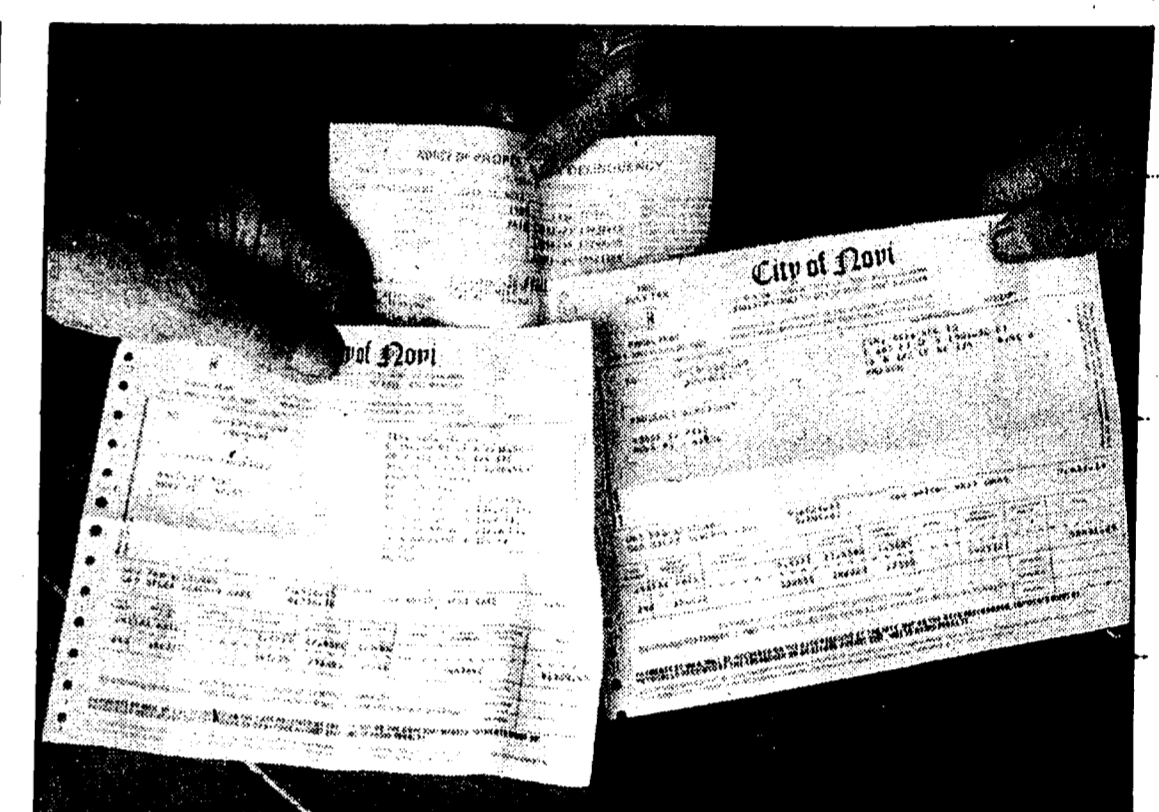
Sheraton



Proposed Hilton



# NOVI



Tax bills (above) caused a stir in Novi this year. The Novi Suzuki Institute (left), meanwhile, continued to produce young musicians. Donna Thompson with children Davey and Keith enjoyed a Halloween program at the library.

In Novi 1982 will be remembered as the year the city made the headlines.

**'School talks break down over economics'**

**'Citizens say taxes will force them off their land'**

**'Sheraton Oaks opens in style'**

**'DNR Investigates poisoned creek, bulls' deaths'**

**'Search for Novi Special is on'**

**Novi definitely got its share of headlines.**

Attention was focused on Novi when three school employee unions refused to report to work August 31 and stayed off the job almost three weeks.

Teachers, secretaries, paraprofessionals and cooks were threatened with dismissal, but a law suit filed against the schools and the striking employees resulted in round-the-clock fact-finding in Judge Fred Mester's court room.

Both sides agreed to accept the fact-finder's report and school employees went back to work. (For more on the strike, see Novi Schools page 13.)

The spotlight shined on Novi when Twelve Mile residents told The News about staggering property tax bills.

Clayton and Kitty Mansfield's bills were \$91,300, Prudence Konetsky Fink's

bill totaled \$58,431 and Edward Opperman owed \$12,000. They all live in Section 15, a 160-acre block of property west of Twelve Oaks Mall, where the city has planned its highest concentration of commercial/office development and levied special assessments to pay for streets, water mains and storm sewers.

The residents feared non-payment of their taxes would force them off their property. They were all at least one year behind in their taxes and couldn't afford the special assessments.

Since litigation had halted construction of amenities in Section 15, the council decided to refund previously-paid taxes and levy no additional assessments until the project again moves ahead.

Novi celebrated the arrival of its first major hotel when Sheraton Oaks opened in July. The \$10 million, 220-room facility demonstrated its hospitality with a dazzling grand opening.

Norman Tobel was moved to tears when he discovered the death of his sons' bulls, which he had helped raise. The registered Herefords died after 75-100 gallons of ammonia was dumped in a stream running through property where the animals grazed. The deaths were never linked conclusively to poison in the stream, however, and officials concluded the cause of death could not be determined.

The ammonia came from the former Novi Ice Arena site on Eleven Mile, a building then being used by D&K Construction Company. Contamination killed 500-1,000 chubs in the stream and warnings were issued to keep pets and farm animals away from the stream in southern Novi from I-96 to Meadowbrook Lake.

Warrants later were issued for the arrest of Donald D. Sugden, owner of the construction company, on charges of unlawful discharge of hazardous waste and unlawful discharge into waters.

City Manager Edward Kriewall made the news with his search for a Novi Special — the Indy racer named for products from the owner's plant in Novi. The Novi Governor Special raced from 1946-1965; those who was the car said it



received a greater crowd reaction than any other as it pulled onto the track.

Kriewall traced the car to California where Andy Granatelli keeps it along with five "Novi-powered" engines. Granatelli offered a \$200,000 deal for the package and the city applied for a grant in hopes of raising the funds.

Meanwhile, the city manager also was promoting Novi with T-shirts, sweat-shirts, pins, cubes, blazers, flags and stick-on patches.

When the city wasn't making news it was business as usual.

In its tradition of upholding requirements for "quality development," the city council told Bob Evans restaurant it couldn't construct a building with its standard red and yellow design in the regional center area near Twelve Oaks Mall.

Council members voted to reject the site plan on the basis the building would "hinder harmonious land uses" in the surrounding area.

Bob Evans filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court asking that the ordinance used to keep them out of the regional center area be struck down.

Convinced that it must return to the city to try once again for approvals before proceeding with the case, Bob Evans went back to the planning board.

That group could reach no decision and sent the site plan back to council without recommendation. The issue had not been resolved when "Year in Review" went to press.

Later in the year residents asked the council to use similar controls on residential development. To maintain quality standards in residential areas, residents asked the council to enact "emergency quality-housing zoning ordinances."

The issue was raised by a group calling itself People Looking After Novi (PLAN), led by President Nancy Covert.

Residents also flexed their muscles to thwart a request from Orchard Hill Place Associates to rezone 71 acres of property in August. Developer Joseph Gerak asked the city to allow expansion of the office park on property now designated for residential use. Rezoning the property would have allowed Gerak to put together the largest office park in Michigan.

Residents demanded the council reject the rezoning request, saying it deviated from the master plan, would

devalue their property, lead to more crime and create noise. Petitions signed by 500 residents opposed to the rezoning were presented to the council and 180 attended a public hearing to express their objections in person.

Council members listened, then voted unanimously to reject the rezoning request.

Novi voters also approved a two-pronged millage proposal to finance a citywide drainage system. Approval of the millage increase allowed the city to proceed with a major redirection in development and maintenance of drains in Novi.

Small ponds built by individual developers will no longer be required and developers instead will be able to connect to storm sewer lines or drains flowing into regional basins.

As usual, annexation of seven Novi Township parcels went unresolved during 1982 despite early indications it might be settled at last.

In an unexpected move, Novi Township officials announced in February their intent to withdraw from the lawsuit which has dragged out annexation proceedings since 1971. Acting at the request of township residents in Brookland Farms who said they wanted the matter resolved, trustees voted 5-0 to withdraw their request to be annexed to the city and dropped their long-standing position that the annexation question should come to a vote.

Cable television came to Novi in 1982 as the city joined Farmington and Farmington Hills in hopes of obtaining lower subscriber rates and a unified system with better services than each community could have received as a separate entity. The tri-city consortium awarded the bid for cable television to Metrovision.

For the fourth straight year, Novi dropped the millage rate. In 1982 the city decided to cut the millage from 9.3 to 9.1 mills — a savings of 20 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The tax collection fee also was eliminated.

As part of its \$4.9 million budget, the city anticipated property tax revenues of \$2 million during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Although the budget held the line on employees, a new city department, Community Development, was created. John Hazelroth was named director. Eventually, the department is to provide some "in-house" planning capabilities for the city. □



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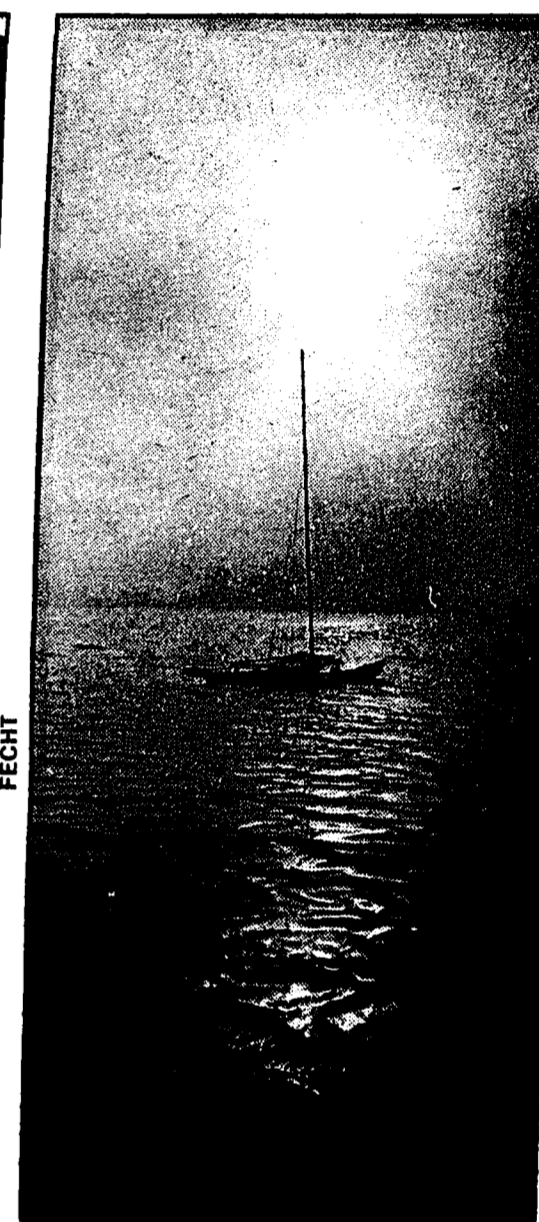
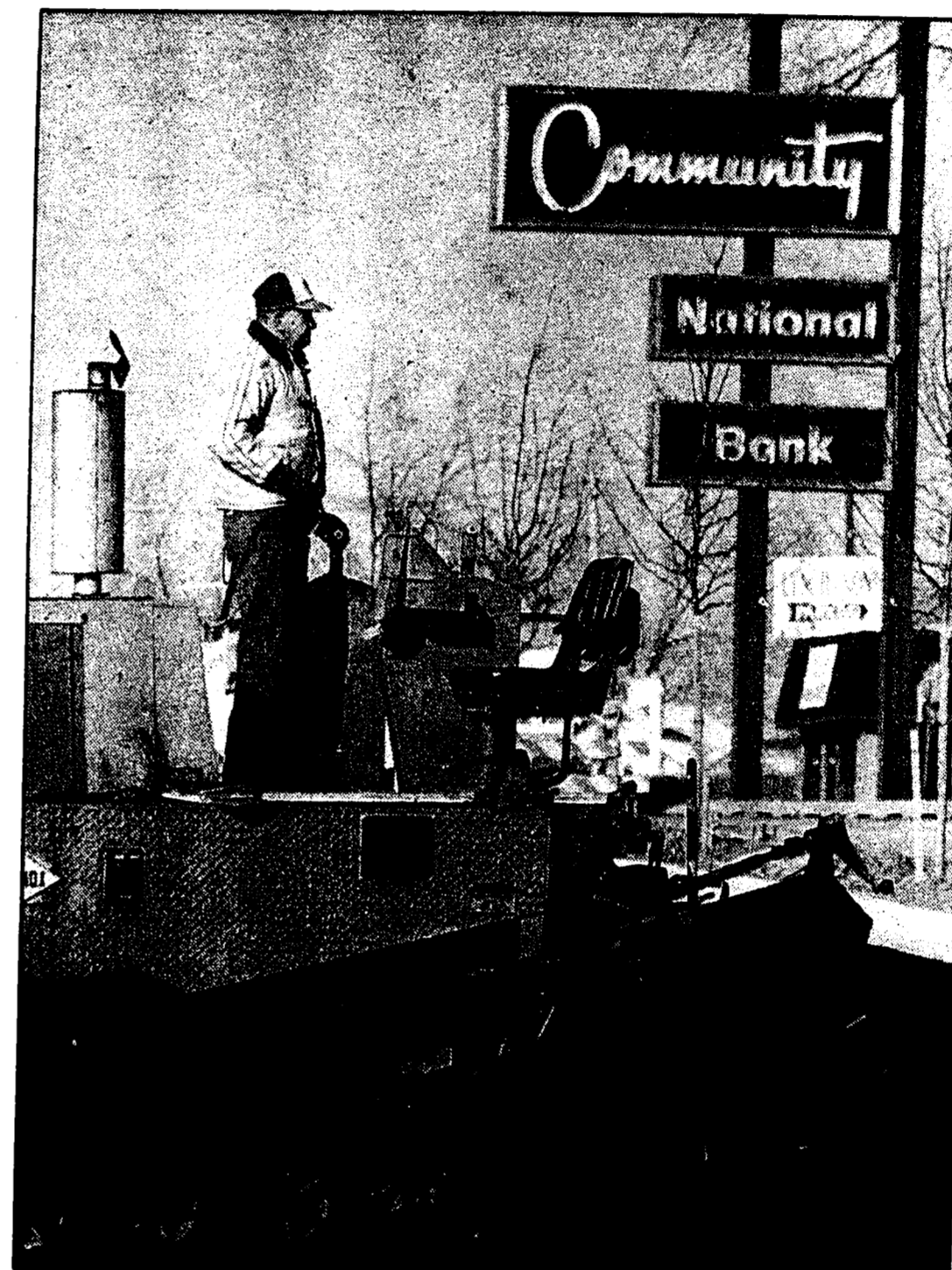
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## walled lake



Walled Lake (right) remained as beautiful as ever, providing residents with recreational opportunities and gorgeous sunsets. There was plenty of activity around the lake as the city embarked on a beautification program, exemplified by the Liberty Street project (left). Also new in Walled Lake in 1982 was the opening of a new school. St. Williams reopened its parochial elementary school and students knuckled down to work (above) under the guidance of Sister Alice Kotwick.

FECHT

If there was a way to describe 1982 in Walled Lake, it could be considered the year the city was rebuilt.

From stem to stern, Walled Lake received a thorough going-over — beginning at the planning level with the completion of the city's new master plan and continuing right down to the newly paved roadways of Walled Lake Drive and Liberty Street.

In addition, the city worked with the Oakland County Plan Division to produce a comprehensive draft of how downtown lake area businesses could be inexpensively — but noticeably — spruced up and City Manager J. Michael Dornan helped merchants take some of those ideas off the drawing board and make them reality. Further, the city council endorsed the plans and recommended an architect be hired to help translate the sketches into actual working plans.

Residents in the city also got their share of rehabilitation, as the city pulled down a \$96,000 grant to revitalize rental units and put it to use in several locations. A continuing project also let homeowners qualify for low-interest loans to improve their own houses.

The city cleaned its own house, too, as the Walled Lake Library expansion marked the first step of a makeover of the municipal complex — which slowly followed the move of 52nd District Court to its new headquarters down the street.

And 1982 was a year of fiscal conservation for the city, as the mayor and council members gave the 1982-83 budget a tough inspection — questioning every purchase from police cars to rakes for the DPW. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's edict to save money extended to asking employees for wage concessions — which failed to gain support from union members — and seeking

volunteers to help with city hall renovations.

LaMarca's request for monetary conservation, endorsed by the council, helped the city board in one of its farthest-ranging decisions of the year — to separate from the proposed "super sewer" and expand the wastewater treatment plant Walled Lake shares with the City of Novi.

But 1982 was also a year of minor confrontations, as Walled Lake tangled with its neighbors Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village and the City of Novi.

While Novi and Walled Lake worked together to produce a second annual July 4th fireworks show (that delivered less spark than predicted due to a supplier's error), the communities clashed over Novi's innovative drain proposal. The plan eked out voter approval for funding in Novi and needed Walled Lake's cooperation to get started, but Walled Lake was not eager to get involved in the drain project or the proposed lake level control device recommended by Novi engineers. Several council members suggested since Walled Lake would receive no benefits from the project, the city had no need to get involved; while Novi viewed Walled Lake's involvement as a matter of responsibility. With Walled Lake declining to change its position, Novi opted to begin the work on its own.

Walled Lake also found itself in a small battle with Wolverine Lake when the city offered to consolidate police dispatching and other support services with the village's small force. However, with Village Police Chief John O'Neill and two village council members opposing to the plan — and 811 residents signing petitions objecting to the city's so-called attempt to take over the village service — the proposal drew more fire than praise. The city offered to provide

the services for about \$19,000 annually, a savings of \$30,000 to the village.

And Walled Lake and Commerce Township continued their annexation feud, which settled down to a tense standoff during 1982 — flaring only when the communities tried to work out an agreement that would have allowed Gay Toys to expand its local operation. Straddling the border of the communities, Gay Toys sought more sewer and water taps from the city for a proposed expansion in the township, but a resolution was unworkable — largely because the township was involved in a lawsuit with the Michigan Boundary Commission over its decision to award Commerce land to Walled Lake.

For City Attorney Richard Poehliman, the year's end brought to a close a long partnership with Walled Lake. The city council gave Poehliman and his firm, Brennan, Bibeau and Poehliman, 30-days notice and hired John Donohue of Davidson, Gotshall, Kohi, Secrest, Wardie, Lynch and Clark of Farmington Hills instead. Ironically, Donohue was formerly a lawyer with Poehliman's firm. The city dropped Poehliman as its lawyer when council members contended they felt the city had not been adequately protected in contracts drafted by their legal counsel.

The city council also expressed dissatisfaction with consulting engineers Johnson and Anderson, which filed for bankruptcy reorganization. Council members decided to solicit proposals from engineering firms after completing major road projects.

But Tod Kilroy received a vote of confidence when the city council decided to hire him as an independent plan consultant following Kilroy's decision to separate from his firm, Community Planning and Management.

And Walled Lake moved closer to bringing its residents cable television, with Dornan representing the city on a multi-community consortium designed to exert more leverage on cable com-

panies by enticing them with large numbers. Politics threatened to scuttle the informal consortium several times, but the majority of communities stuck together right down to a decision to request formal cable proposals.

It was a good year for Dick Shuman, who opened a new car dealership in the same building where he ran a Ford dealership for years. This time around, Shuman's selling Chryslers and Plymouths.

Penny Lake Grocery also took advantage of the slow construction market when owner Arkin Jonna sought a tax abatement from the city — and received Walled Lake's first such economic inducement — to help finance his expanded grocery.

However, 300 area women saw their investments evaporate as the Slenderella Mini-Spa on South Commerce quietly shut its doors and moved out its exercise equipment literally overnight. "I can't tell you how many lifetime members there are," said one woman. "And now they're lifetime members of what — nothing."

But it was a good year for area service groups, like the Walled Lake Jaycees. The Jaycees put new spark into their chapter through several well-received events and make a large profit on their successful haunted house, which nearly fell by the wayside when the service club got caught in governmental red tape by trying to meet city ordinances.

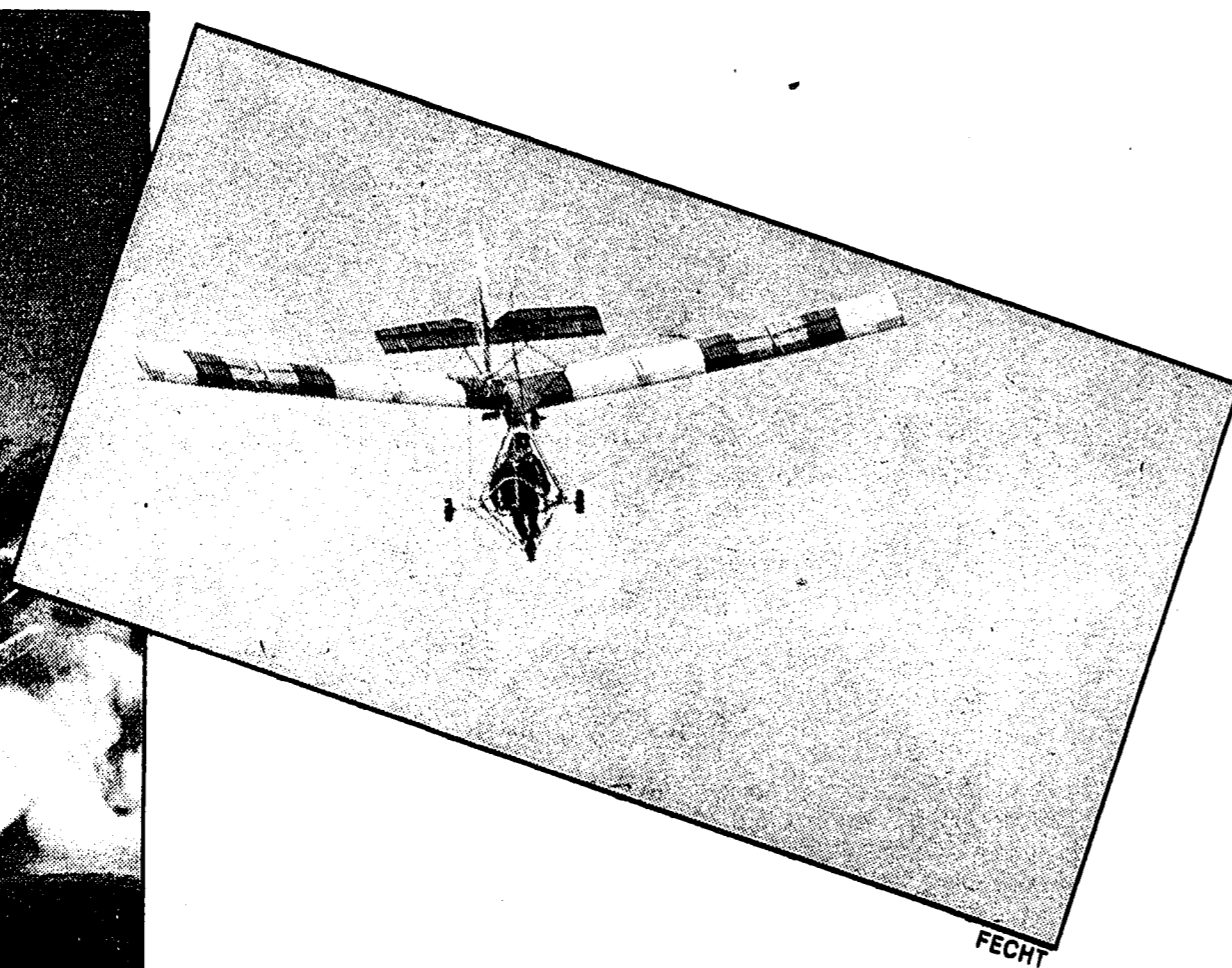
And the city turned out to support its local activities like the annual Crop Walk, with hundreds participating; the city-sponsored Music in Motion concert series at the Walled Lake Villa; the arts and crafts fair Market Days, caught in the pinch of road reconstruction this year; the Easter egg hunt behind city hall; and the traditional Memorial Day parade, which caused some flak because it included political floats rather than strictly veteran-related vehicles. □



## Wixom



FECHT



FECHT

Efforts continued to convert Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport into a general aviation facility, but while the city was looking for bigger things it got "buzzed" by the one-man ultralite aircraft (above). The Wixom Library, meanwhile, continued to be a center for activities. Judy and Jason Weage (left) enjoy one of the numerous events at the library.

"Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the popular "Rocky" movies, might also be the City of Wixom's official theme song for 1982.

Like the fictional fighter, Wixom also hopes to "fly" but the city's hopes to fly are literal not figurative. Specifically, 1982 will go down as the year in which city officials worked long and hard to bring about the expansion of Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport into a general aviation facility, capable of handling cargo aircraft and corporate jets.

There were other stories in Wixom in 1982, of course. Efforts to upgrade the central business district continued; the city council wrestled with sewer, water and solid waste plans; and a proposal to construct a group home in the Birch Park subdivision generated headlines at the end of the year.

But no single story dominated the headlines as did the Spencer Airport story.

Also like Rocky, the city found itself faced with one hurdle after another in its efforts to upgrade the airport. But unlike the Rocky story, the goal had not yet been achieved as the year rolled to a close.

Plans to convert Spencer Airport to a general aviation facility had their roots in the prolonged recession which has gripped the state's economy for better than three years.

In hopes of generating jobs, Governor William Milliken announced plans to attract new industry and diversify the state economy. One of the key elements in the governor's plan is the Community Business Airport Program, which proposes construction of 71 airports throughout the state over the next five years.

Airports are considered a prime criteria in attracting "high-tech" companies. A similar airport program in Ohio during the mid-'60s resulted in 60,000 new jobs and 1,500 new or expanded manufacturing firms.

In January, Wixom and Lyon Township named the firm of Williams & Works to develop airport expansion

plans. By March, the engineering firm had completed preliminary plans calling for construction of an east-west runway of 5,000 feet and a north-south runway of 3,200 acres. Estimated cost of expanding the airport on the Wixom/Lyon Township border was placed at \$8 million.

However, the airport expansion project ran into hurdles at virtually every turn. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials reported in April that expansion of Spencer Airport would create a flight path conflict with the New Hudson Airport and environmentalists expressed deep concern about the effects of an airport on a heron rookery located north of the proposed facility.

The biggest problem turned out to be annexation, however. Officials from both Lyon and Milford townships refused to lend support to airport plans out of fears that their lands might potentially be annexed to Wixom after the airport had been completed.

Progress was made on all fronts during 1982, but the year ended with no final resolutions.

The owners of New Hudson Airport submitted a proposal in September to the Joint Airport Review Board to discontinue operations and move to Wixom for a cost of \$600,000. No action had been taken on the proposal by the end of the year.

Progress also was made on the heron rookery as environmentalists suggested the area might be purchased by the State Department of Natural Resources and used as a bird sanctuary. That proposal also awaited action as the year came to a close.

No resolution remained in sight for the townships' fear of annexation, although several proposals in the form of guarantees that no annexation proceedings would be initiated were set forth. As the final weeks of 1982 rolled by, annexation remained a major stumbling block to airport expansion plans.

While 1982 may well be remembered as the year in which Wixom worked to usher in the space age, it also will be

remembered as the year in which the city worked to preserve its past and spruce up its downtown area.

The Wixom Historical Society showed off its restoration efforts at the Tiffin House in May and the city also got involved in a project to restore the 122-year-old Hickox Building in the downtown area to its original appearance.

The Wixom Planning Commission under the direction of Chairman Gerald Hieber completed work on a revised master plan and, at the end of the year, the city was working to acquire easements for a sidewalk program in the downtown area.

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Benzcek said he hoped sidewalk construction would begin in the spring of 1983. Plans call for the sidewalk program to be accompanied by new street lighting and landscaping.

Wixom's Fire and Police Departments reaped honors during 1982. Officer Alan Blasfield was cited for his work in saving a woman from a burning building, and Fire Chief George Spencer cited members of his department for their work in rescuing two men from a construction accident. The Police Department received a Traffic Safety Award from the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, and Chief Phillip Leonard also was cited at the MACP convention.

A \$500,000 bike path proposal was scrapped by the council in July due to "more pressing" concerns. Those concerns included the need to improve the city water system by interconnection of individual subdivision wells.

An even larger public works concern involved wastewater treatment facilities. As the year drew to a close, the city council was forced to weigh the merits of upgrading its Charms Road treatment plant or joining the proposed Huron Valley Regional Wastewater Treatment System, also known as "super sewer." Cost estimates were \$11 million for upgrading the Charms Road



FECHT

December 29, 1982

## Wolverine lake village

It was unquestionably a year of changes in Wolverine Lake.

While the village continued efforts to rehabilitate its lake for the third year, virtually every other facet of Wolverine Lake's operation underwent transitions during 1982.

Unquestionably the biggest issue of the year arose in October when the City of Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake began considering the possibility of combining police dispatching and other police support services.

The controversy split the village, with police personnel protesting the combination — backed by 911 residents who signed petitions objecting to the consolidation. On the other side were several council members with their eyes on the village budget and its ever-shrinking revenues.

Leading the upheaval was a changing of the guard, as John McLellan, village president for seven years, resigned his post and moved to the western side of the state. That move set off a snarled chain of events as the village council struggled to appoint his successor — opting to take a 19-year-old opinion issued by a former village attorney to name Tim Kozub to the vacant post. The move saw Council Member Geri Matkowski skipped over, despite the opinion of village attorney Thomas Connelly that she should get the nod.

The snarl led to a review of the village charter and subsequent recommendations for change. Taking part on the committee were both Kozub and Matkowski, among others.

Tom Gerhard, plan commission



FECHT

Drawdown or no drawdown, Pierre Engling, Jeff Smith and Mark Smith still found Wolverine Lake a great place to catch turtles.

chairman, was tapped to fill the open council seat — giving the village board a few weeks' respite before the wheels of progress again turned and Administrator Bill O'Brien announced his intentions of retiring at the beginning of 1983.

At the same time, the village's senior police dispatcher, Betty Bruder, announced her retirement — which set

off the round of discussions on whether Wolverine Lake should alter its entire dispatch system by combining with Walled Lake. After much discussion, Susan Longfield was named to succeed Bruder on a temporary basis, pending the outcome of the dispatch issue.

Over in the village DPW, Jeff Miller came dangerously close to hanging up

his hat as DPW supervisor when irate villagers took out their cabin fever on him and his crew. The DPW crew spent hours plowing streets during several days of successive blizzards, unavoidably leaving snow mounds at the end of each residents' driveway. Villagers reacted in a number of ways — from yelling to throwing shovels to standing in the way of the DPW plows — to protest their outrage.

Wolverine Lake itself got a few new touches. Despite the setback on its second attempt to rehab the lake — stalled by the simultaneous drawdown of Pontiac Lake, which took precedence over Wolverine Lake's project — villagers went to work planning a third drawdown that started this fall. Although the DNR offered some early resistance, this project looks like a winner, as it allowed residents time to get in and clean up their beaches — with one resident even hauling his out in a trailer on the back of his lawnmower.

Once the lake started getting under control, however, the village council found itself embroiled in a fight with the DNR to extend its lake hours. Asking for a one-hour extension of speed boat hours during week nights, the village found its request rejected, because, the DNR said, it wasn't in the best interests of the people in the rest of the state.

Council members began planning their strategies to take on the "Goliath" DNR — using as tools their newly-elected legislators — local boys Bob McGee of Commerce Township (state rep) and Rick Fessler of West Bloomfield (state senator). □

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 Third Tuesday  
 Fourth Wednesday  
 Fourth Monday  
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December 29, 1982

The Year in Review 1982 / 9



## commerce township

For Commerce Township, 1982 was a year filled with a series of important decisions on matters that will affect residents for years to come.

Within that period, the township board decided to renew its pact for library services with Walled Lake despite a resident's request to initiate a Commerce library, encouraged a preservation plan for the historic township center, helped push along plans to bring cable television into most homes in Commerce and saw voters approve increased millage for added police protection.

Additionally, the township took the Michigan Boundary Commission to court over its decision to allow part of Commerce to be annexed by the City of Walled Lake. The issue is still unresolved.

The suit delayed a vote by residents in the affected parcel and the balance of the township on the annexation question — and may have cost both the city and township added revenue and jobs since the feuding parties were unable to work out a compromise package with Gay Toys, which sought to expand its facility on the border of the two communities. Being unable to obtain water and sewer from Commerce — which has no facilities — and unable to get the rights from Walled Lake due to the pending litigation, Gay Toys opted not to enlarge the operation.

In yet another important decision, Commerce Township took a pioneering stance on the emotional issue of foster care group homes, as the board set up a committee to investigate the possibility of having the township itself run group homes for area residents. Although the



GALLOWAY



FECHT

Debbie Coram and Dina Morgan (left) found summer fun under a lawn sprinkler. Debra Gray (above) was appointed Commerce Township clerk.

Innovative concept attracted much attention on the state level and from mental health experts, committee members Patrick Dohany, township treasurer; Oakland County Commissioner G. William Caddell and resident Ann Dudley saw their proposition squashed by Patrick Babcock, director of the state mental health department. The committee is still working on ways to resolve Babcock's concerns.

Further, Commerce Township sent its hometown son Robert McGee to the

state House of Representatives, where he succeeded Representative Richard Fessler, elected to the state Senate in the wake of Doug Ross' failed bid for the U.S. House of Representatives.

It was a very good year for McGee, township clerk. When he decided to run for state office he found just how much support he had behind him. McGee easily overpowered his opponents in the candidate-packed field for the

Republican nomination for the 24th District seat.

McGee gave a repeat performance in the general election, defeating Democratic opponent George Montgomery.

McGee's victory launched the political career of Debra Gray. A township employee for six years, most recently as deputy clerk, Gray emerged as the compromise candidate when two trustees expressed a desire to become clerk, among other applicants.

Trustees Paul Collom and Edward Holmes and a vast number of township residents sought the position.

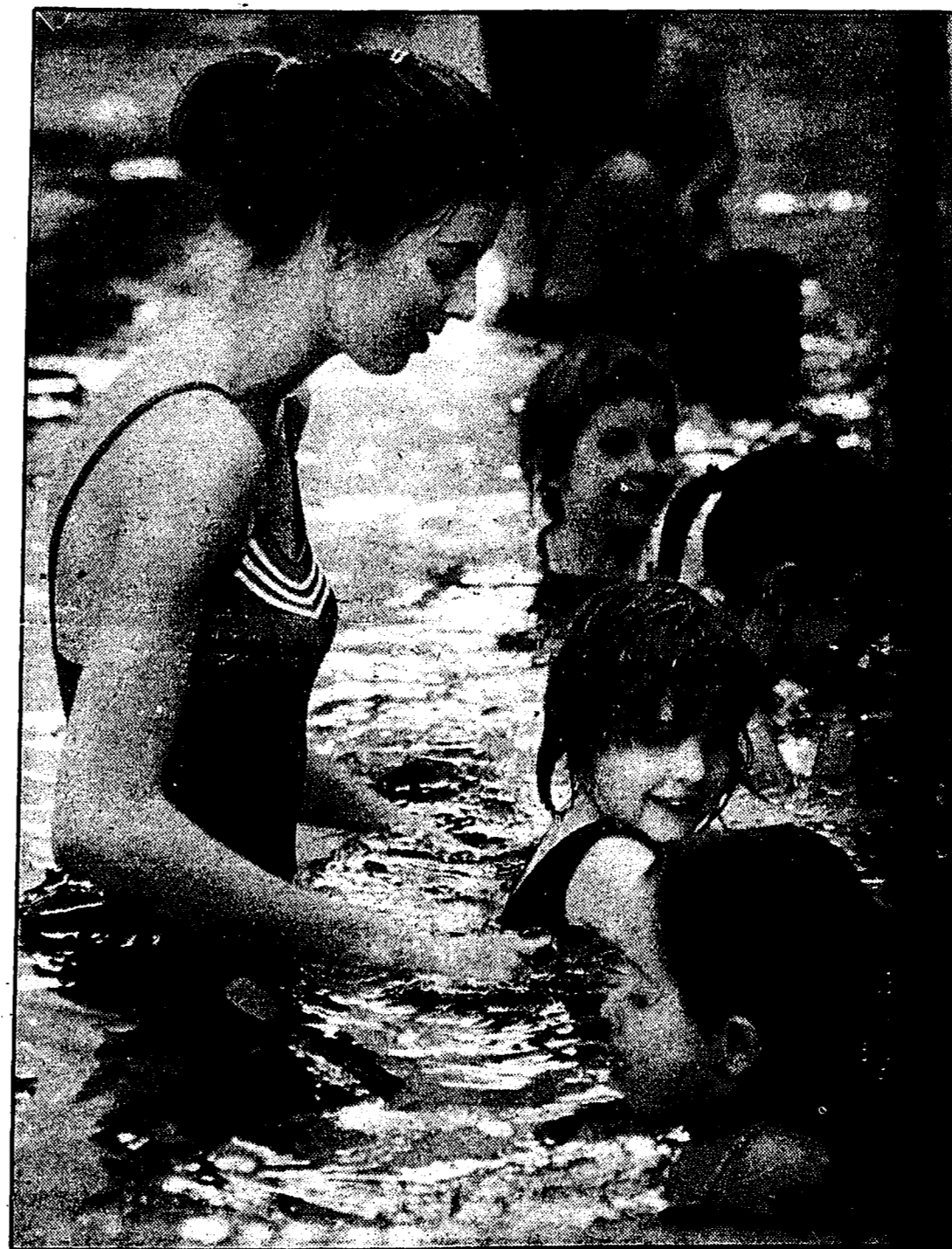
Results of the November general election also gave police protection a boost as voters narrowly approved a .85 mill levy to fund three additional Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. Whether it helped or not, a sheriff's deputy was wounded when a barricaded gunman held officers at bay for several hours at his parents' Sleeth Road home — on election day.

Voters also rejected a request for split tax collection which would have divided school tax bills into two equal payments.

And after 29 years with the Commerce Township Fire Department, Clarence Kuttkuhn stepped down as chief.

Fire chief responsibilities went to Ron Bolitho, a 12-year veteran of the department. In addition to his experience in the department, Bolitho prepared himself for the position with numerous educational programs, including an associates degree in fire science from Madonna College. □

## walled lake schools



FECHT

It was only one year, but 1982 felt more like two separate years for the Walled Lake School District.

The first six months were filled with problems and controversy as the district struggled to come to grips with a projected budget deficit that ranged from \$1.9 million to \$3.2 million. A teacher was arrested for assaulting students, the former food services director was arrested for embezzlement, Union Lake Elementary was closed and parents at both Oakley Park and Decker Elementary rose up in arms when their schools were targeted as likely candidates for a second closing.

And there was more. The district's 11 unions turned down a request for concessions to deal with the budget deficit, a proposal to ask voters for a 2½ mill increase was placed on the June ballot and then yanked off before making it to the polls and voters decided to replace two incumbents — David Roddy and Board President Kenneth Tucker — in the June election.

That was the first half of 1982. By contrast, the second half was downright peaceful. Superintendent Don Sheldon was one of two finalists for the job of head of the Lincoln City (Nebraska) Schools. And a group of Farmington Hills homeowners petitioned to be transferred out of the Walled Lake District.

The biggest news in the second half of the year was a dramatic increase in scores on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP). The scores registered by Walled Lake students on the MEAP test in 1982 rose almost 31 points over 1981 scores with the biggest increase coming in seventh grade math which was up 15 points over year-ago figures.

The year started out on a positive note as the swimming pool at Walled Lake Western was opened for the first

time in three years, thanks to a fund-raising effort by local citizens.

But things quickly got worse. Former Food Services Director Wayne Daniels was arrested early in February on two charges of diverting public funds to his own use. Less than a week later, Bruce Reeves, a teacher in the district for 28 years, was arrested on charges of assaulting students at Loon Lake Elementary School.

Both Daniels and Reeves later pled "nolo contendere" (no contest) to the charges.

And then, Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson announced late in February that the district was faced with a \$1.9 million deficit in the 1982-83 budget. The projected deficit increased to \$2.2 million shortly after and then shot up to \$3.2 million when the Oakland County Equalization Department claimed the county's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) had risen only 3 percent as opposed to the five percent projected by Carlson in developing budget figures.

In response to the projected deficit, the board devised a three-part "ball out" plan that included a 2½ mill tax increase, union concessions and some \$1.4 million in cuts.

The millage proposal was later rescinded and unions refused to grant concessions, but many of the cutbacks were enacted.

Some 137 teachers received layoff notices in April and the district also closed Union Lake Elementary due to the revenue shortfall and a continued enrollment decline.

The possibility of closing a second elementary school also was discussed, but parents from Oakley Park and Decker elementary schools protested vigorously after those schools were identified as possible targets for closing,



GALLOWAY

The Walled Lake Western swimming pool (left) was re-opened and again became a center of activity. Sylvia Whitmer (above) was one of five new elementary school principals, taking over responsibilities at Oakley Park. Music remained important as Walled Lake Central was all atwirl (right) and Western musicians (bottom) won honors.

and the proposal was eventually dropped.

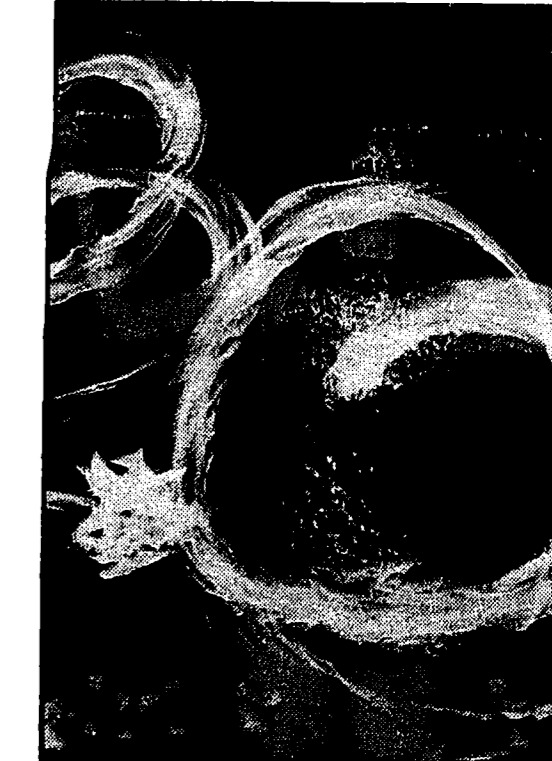
Union Lake Elementary was closed at the end of the school year and is now for sale. The school board, hoping to get \$525,000 for the property, turned down a \$225,000 offer in October.

Also helping to resolve the deficit problem was the Michigan State Tax Commission which decided that Oakland County was underassessed and eventually imposed a 5.88 percent factor, raising the district's SEV from \$623.87 million to \$675 million. The board in June approved a \$24.572 million budget for the 1982-83 school year — a budget in which expenditures exceeded revenues by \$281,000.

The year also will be remembered as the year in which six of the 12 elementary principals stepped down from their jobs. Union Lake Principal Nan Weston decided to retire with the closing of her school, but Lloyd Antleau (Decker), William Brown (Walled Lake), Bruce Moody (Wixom), William Doggett (Oakley Park) and William Ligon (Keith) requested and received reassignment to the classroom.



GALLOWAY



GALLOWAY

Two more administrators left before the year was over. In July, Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson announced retirement plans after more than 30 years of service in the Walled Lake Schools. And in November, Dublin Principal Robert Fonticliaro resigned to become special education director for the Bloomfield Hills School District.

The school board race in June attracted a field of five candidates. Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustee David Roddy were opposed in their reelection bids by Donald Eby, Merlin Reeds, Bonnie Venzke and Mary Weborg in the race for two four-year terms.

In something of a surprise, voters elected Reeds and Venzke to the terms, while Weborg was third.

Reeds and Venzke joined incumbents Robert Cooper, Mario Tozzi, Betty Campton, Patricia Jackman and Janet Callahan in July and proceeded to elect Cooper board president.

One of the first problems faced by Cooper was the petition by a group of Farmington Hills residents to be transferred from the Walled Lake to the Farmington School District. Local officials protested vigorously and the petition was denied by the Oakland County Intermediate School Board.

The Farmington Hills residents subsequently appealed to the State Department of Education; that appeal was still pending as the year closed.

In August, it was learned that Superintendent Don Sheldon was one of two finalists for the job of superintendent of the Lincoln City School District in Nebraska. Sheldon did not receive the job, but officials in both Walled Lake and Lincoln would not confirm whether he had turned it down or it had not been offered to him. □

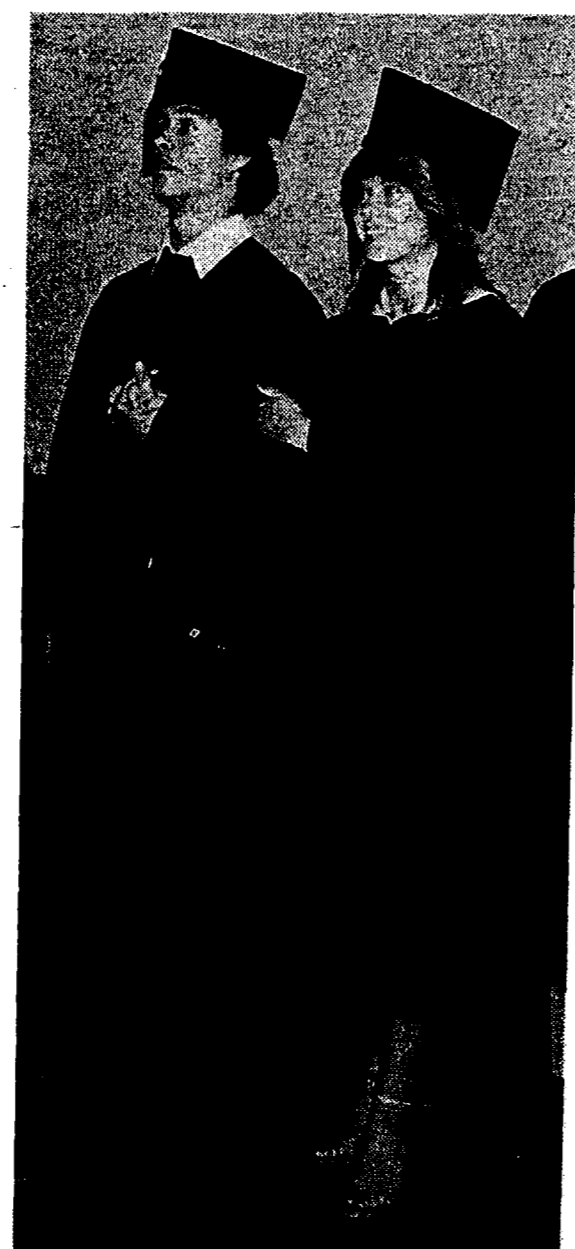


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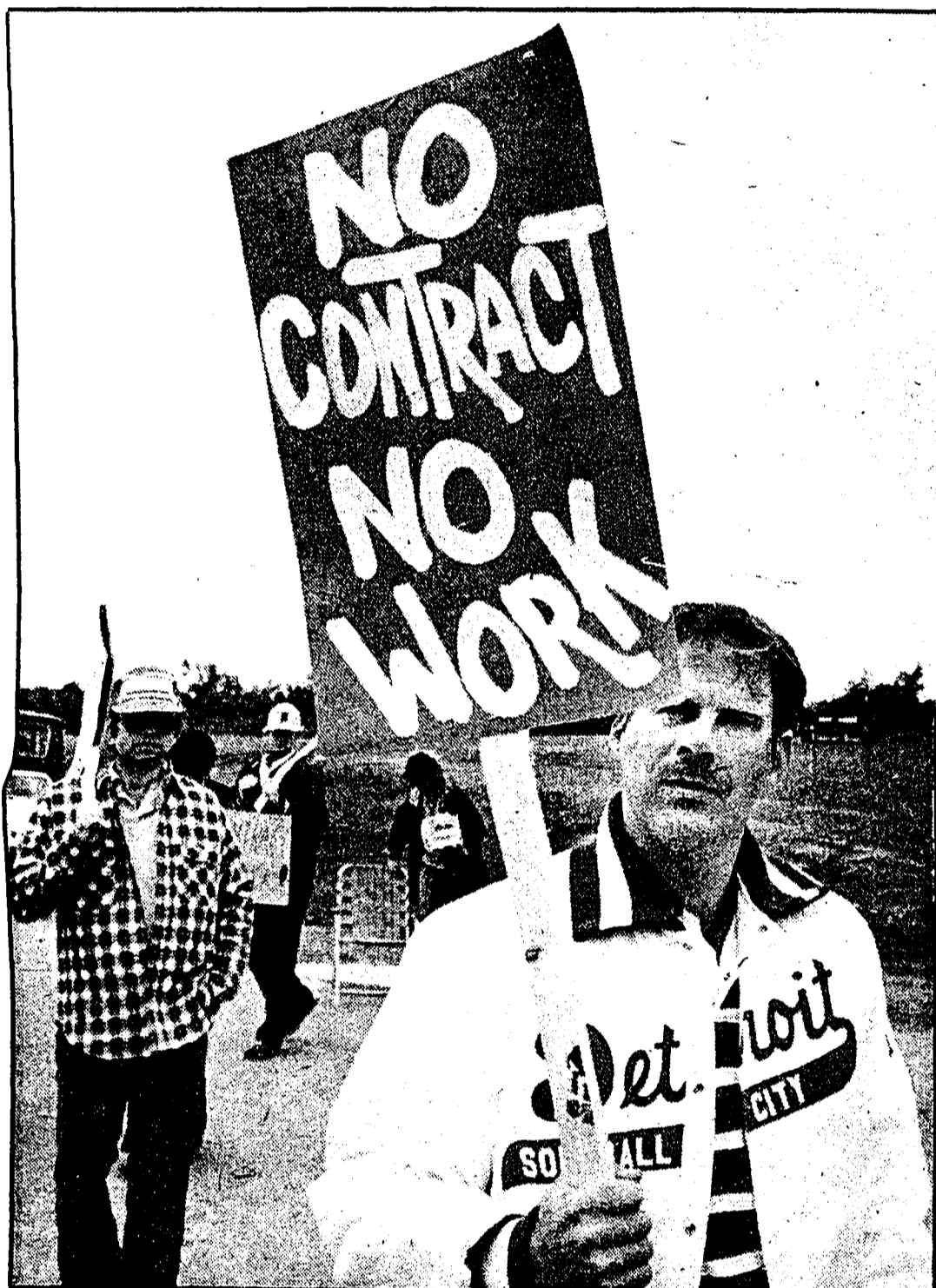
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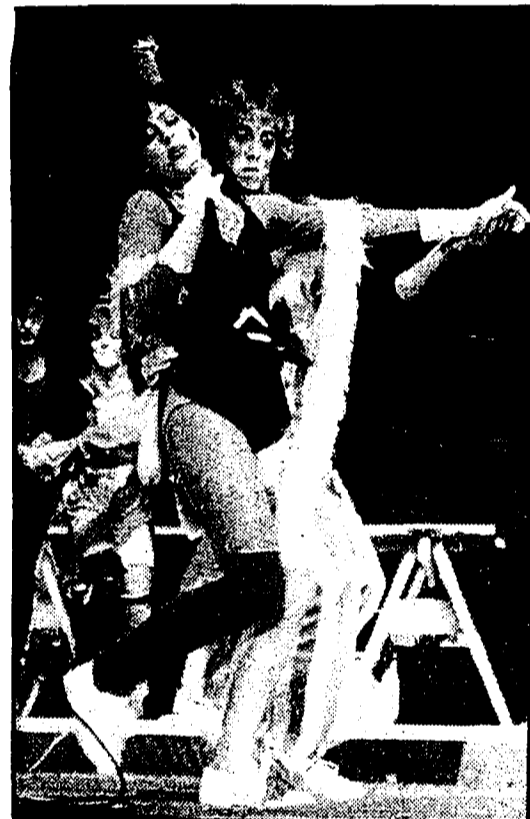
## novi schools



Novi teachers joined two other employee unions on the picket line (above) before returning to work. The high school band (above, right) continued to reap reams of honors, and the student production of "Godspell" was a huge success.



FECHT



GALLOWAY

residents, the Michigan Board of Education upheld the intermediate districts' decision. The state board said residents concerns could be resolved at the local level without moving school district boundaries.

School board members also decided to take a more aggressive approach to selling one of the district's most lucrative assets: the 11.3-acre parcel of land facing Novi Road that is the site of the old Novi Elementary building.

The board's newest member, Gil Henderson, initiated the board's decision to step up sales efforts when he asked whether trustees were really interested in unloading the land, thought to be the largest undeveloped tract in the downtown area.

The administrative staff put together a three-step proposal that would ultimately call for the district to enter into a contract with a Realtor in hopes of selling the property.

In a surprise move, Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer resigned from the school board with one year remaining in her term. Waldenmayer said time constraints prompted her decision to resign. Elected to the school board in 1978, she had been a board officer four of the six years she served.

Her resignation opened a seat which was filled in a race that was anything but ordinary.

Two write-in candidates changed the complexion of the 1982 race, as four candidates squared off.

Diana Canup waged a write-in campaign after learning her nominating petition did not have enough valid signatures for her name to be placed on the ballot. A

similar fate befell Kathleen Mutch, who also decided to ask voters to write in her name.

But in the race for the one-year seat Canup was nosed out by Gilbert Henderson, who received 271 votes to 197 for Canup. Incumbent Robert Schram was an easy victor over Mutch with 325 votes to her 76. Only 500 of the school district's 10,000 registered voters went to the polls for the school election.

Under personnel changes, Special Education Director Dr. Kathleen Pistono resigned in December to take a position with the Macomb Intermediate School District, and superintendent's secretary Carol (Skip) Boyer retired.

Board members gave Superintendent Robert Pwko an exemplary evaluation in his second performance review in the district.

Pwko got high marks for following up board inquiries, properly outlining roles and responsibilities of staff members, demonstrating an intention to improve the instruction of the school and district, showing an ability to lead and appropriate personal appearance.

The board also found itself facing the surprisingly hot potato of whether graduation ceremonies should be held in Fuerst Auditorium or on the athletic field, a Novi tradition.

Recommended by the administration to move commencement indoors, the matter stirred up a hornet's nest of student concern and brought teens to the board of education as they protested the move. Students contended past behavior problems (one of several reasons given for moving the ceremony indoors) should not determine where their graduation was held. The administration withdrew its request in light of strong student sentiment.

Faced with a proposed \$800,000 budget increase from the preceding year, school board members began budget deliberations asking themselves whether taxpayers could afford the programs offered by the Novi schools. No new programs or staff were proposed in the budget.

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer suggested budget cuts might be in order in light of the economic conditions facing many residents as a result of Michigan's prolonged depression.

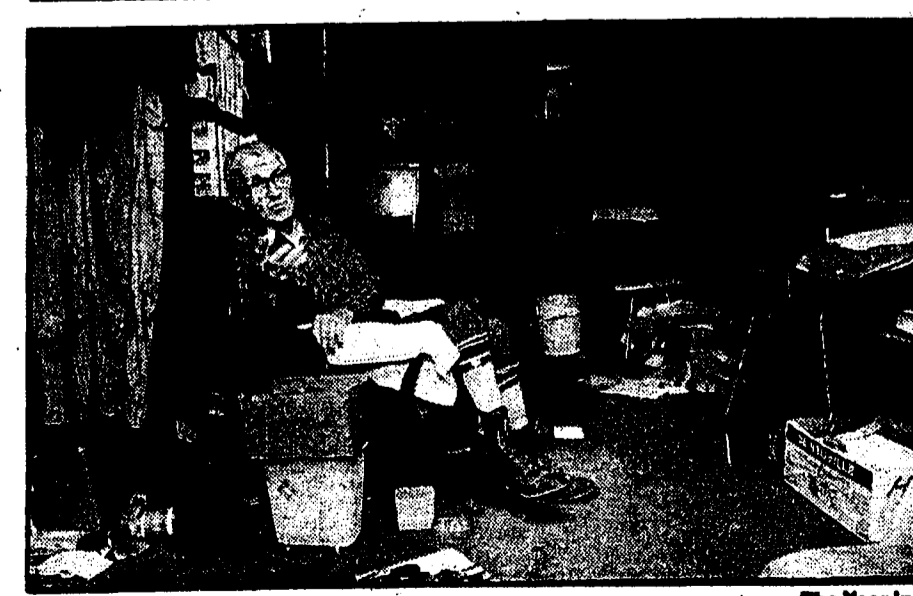
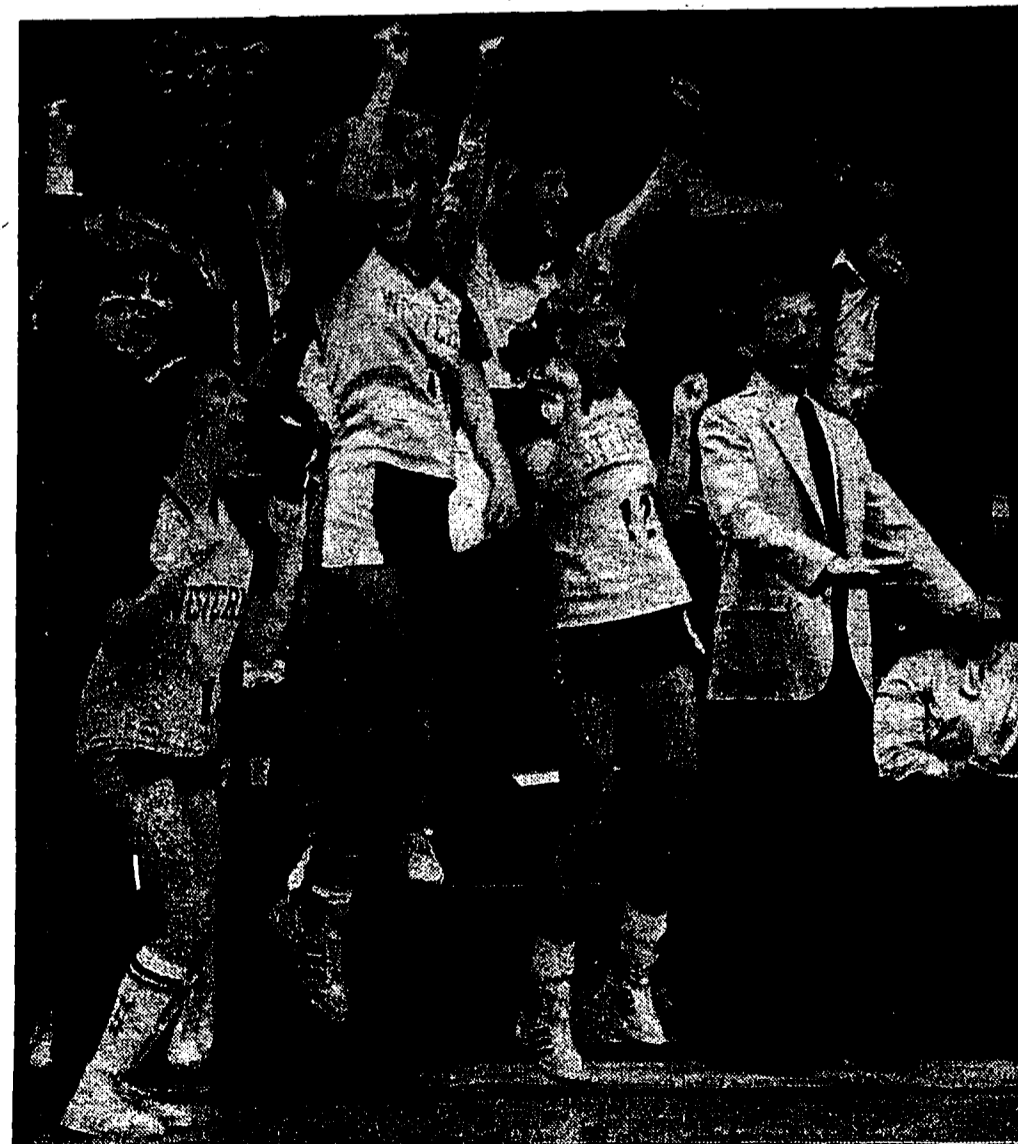
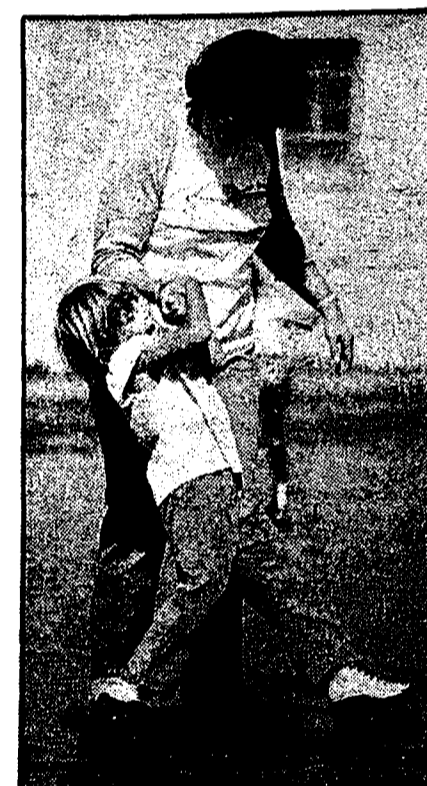
But the board decided not to cut programs when only eight persons turned out for a public hearing on the budget. The budget included a reduced millage levy — dropping from approximately 36.5 mills to 35.7 mills. The schools levy nearly 27.9 mills for operations and 7 mills to repay debts incurred for capital improvements such as construction of school buildings. □

December 29, 1982

## the year in pictures



Just one look is often enough to reflect the spunk and spirit that has served as the glue to hold communities together. Whether it was unexpected surprises like winning a district basketball title, the simple joy of a parents' or fireman's attention, or the residential fight against spiraling taxes, Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and the neighboring communities showed they had what it takes. Sometimes the expressions on faces are enough to tell the whole story.



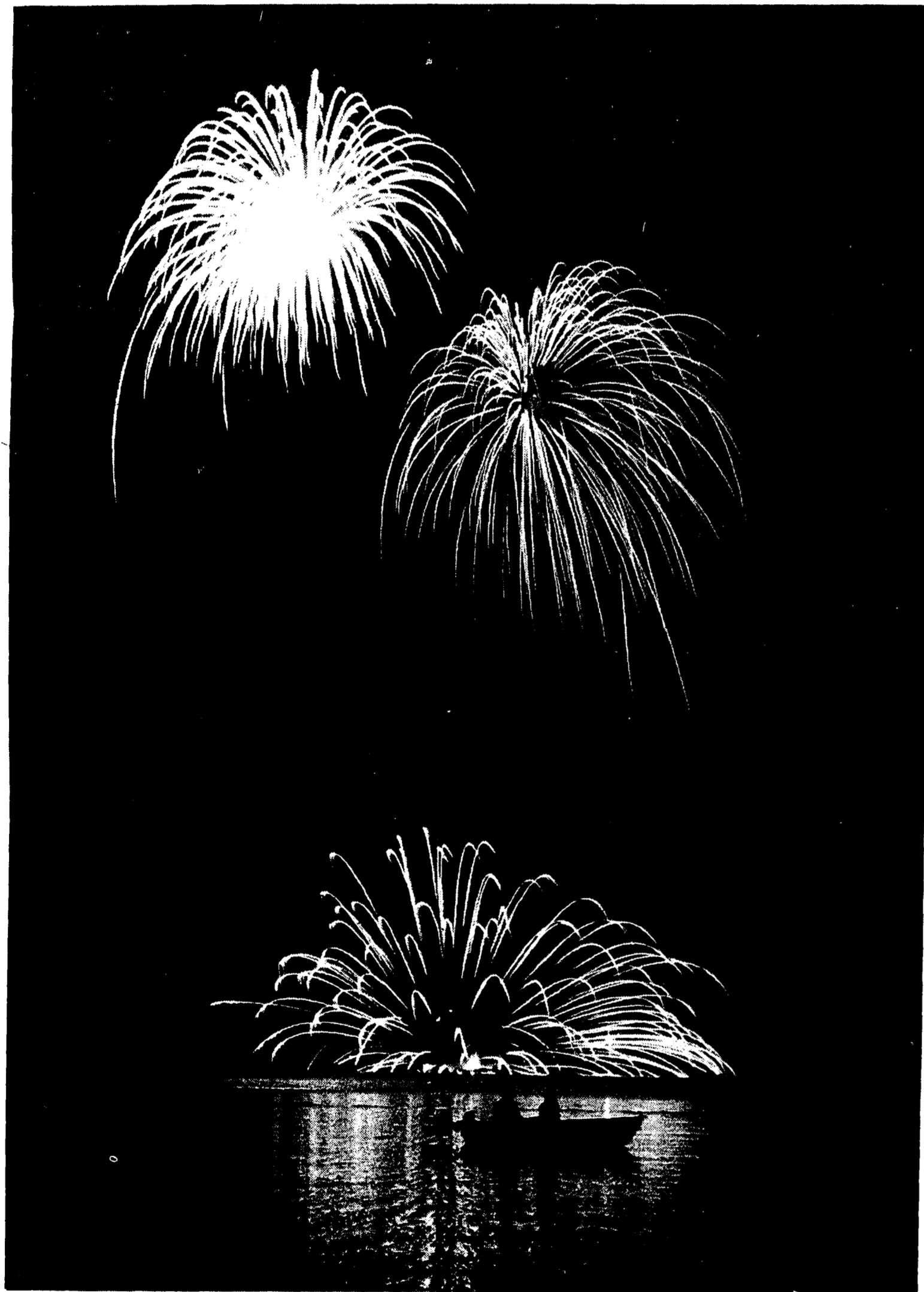
photos by steven fecht

December 29, 1982

The Year in Review 1982 / 13



My kind of town, Walled Lake is...  
I want to be a part of it, Walled Lake, Walled Lake...  
I left my heart in Walled Lake...



Okay, so maybe there isn't a song that describes how we feel about Walled Lake. But we think Walled Lake is still worth singing about.

From the rockets red glare of Fireworks on the Lake to the beat of summer concerts, there's a lot about Walled Lake that's music to our ears.

We just want to sing about Walled Lake. It's our kind of town.

Tom and Cicely Brookover  
Marian and Jim Clifton  
Dale and Dorothy Dingman  
Mike and Sandy Dornan  
Heather F.M. Hill  
Mayor Gaspare LaMarca

Ruby and Walt Lewandowski  
Ardys Mercer  
Jeff Sobolewski, C.P.A.  
Ken and Sally Tucker  
Sandy & Terry Heller  
Linda & Ethel Ackley

## public safety

Retired teacher **Dora Wood** roused the interest and concern of the community when she was charged with murdering her husband, **Harold**, who died in a June 1981 fire that gutted their Walled Lake home. Following a lengthy investigation by city and state police, Wood was arrested in late October in connection with the alleged arson. The Walled Lake Villa senior, 78, was given moral support by her friends; who urged the charges be dropped and attended her preliminary exam in December.

**Jose V. Phaffenhausen** of Novi was arrested on charges of first degree murder and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony in connection with the shooting death of **Harvey Martin**, also of Novi. Martin, 59, was killed when he was shot in the face. A friend of Phaffenhausen's father, Martin apparently had been visiting the family home for lunch when the alleged shooting occurred.

**Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer** was flagged down by a distraught **Thomas Patrick Carl II**, who allegedly confessed he had killed his girlfriend and left her battered body in a field. Spencer and Wixom police drove to the site with Carl, who is now faces first degree murder charges in connection with her death.

In Commerce Township, a man despondent over a break-up with his girlfriend fired seven shots with a rifle at Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and wounded one. **Robert Daniel Eisenman**, 21, was charged with attempted murder after the incident, during which he barricaded himself in his parents' home for



Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen presided over the capture of a barricaded gunman. Wixom Officers Clarence Goodlein and Al Blashfield (inset) promoted crime prevention.

several hours. His girlfriend helped talk him into surrendering.

A 63-year-old Wixom man was beaten and robbed of an estimated \$5,000-7,000 in September — barely a year after he lost \$34,000 cash to a different thief. Though the net loss was less, the second robbery proved more harmful than the first, as the victim later underwent brain surgery following the attack by two men with a truck tire iron.

For **Edward Coogan**, 1982 brought the long-awaited dismissal of charges he set fire to the Kelly Homes building in Wixom, which Coogan owns. Although the dismissal — granted on the basis that Coogan's right to a speedy trial was

violated — was appealed, it was later denied by the same judge who dismissed the case, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

Friends of **Kellie Brownlee**, 17, feared for her safety after the teen disappeared apparently while hitchhiking in Novi. Friends and police described Brownlee as a "good" teenager, and not a typical runaway. Noted a West Bloomfield detective, "The longer time goes by, the more inclined we are to believe Kellie Brownlee's a victim of foul play."

In Novi, armed robbers hit a bank, retail outlet, restaurant and gas station in unrelated incidents over a two-week period in July. Electronic equipment worth \$13,000 and \$3,200 in cash was

taken from the Video Warehouse. Some \$1,600 was stolen from Manufacturer's Bank of Novi. Another armed robber made off with \$150 from the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Ten Mile. And \$300 was taken from the Total Gas Station on Ten Mile.

A Wixom DPW worker was charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct after allegedly assaulting a 15-year-old Wixom girl. **Steven Duman**, 27, is still awaiting a trial following the incident, which allegedly took place in January in a Wixom apartment.

The three 52nd District Court judges and their staffs took up new residences in the remodeled **McComb Building** on West Maple in Walled Lake. After months of renovations, the new court opened — much to the relief of the cramped judges, **Michael Batchik**, **Martin Boyle** and **Harold Bulgarelli**, and other court employees.

Novi crime statistics from the preceding year were released in early 1982. Figures showed 12 percent fewer major crimes in Novi during 1981 than the previous year, but rapes showed a significant increase. Nine rapes were reported, compared to three the year before. All other major crimes — murder, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto thefts were down.

Police officials from the surrounding area gathered at the Novi Police Department to mark its second annual **Police Memorial Day** — a day to commemorate the police who died in performance of their duties. □

## WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS

Adolescent Medicine	Pediatrics (Infant & Child Care)
Allergy	Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
Cardiovascular Diseases (Heart)	Podiatry (Feet)
Dermatology (Skin)	Psychiatry
Endocrinology (Internal Secretion Glands)	Psychiatry, Children
Gastroenterology (Stomach, Intestines)	Psychology, Social Work
Hematology (Blood)	Pulmonary Diseases (Lung)
Internal Medicine	Radiology
Nuclear Medicine	Rheumatology (Rheumatic Conditions)
Obstetrics & Gynecology	Surgery, Facial Cosmetic
Oncology	Surgery, General
Ophthalmology (Eyes)	Surgery, Head & Neck
Optometry	Surgery, Orthopedics
Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose & Throat)	Surgery, Thoracic
	Urology (Urinary Tract)

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538-4700

DETROIT  
22341 W. 8 Mile Rd.

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City of Novi  
parks & recreation dept.

349-1976



## Where else but Novi?



Where else do you find citizens waiting in line to serve on boards and commissions?

Where else do you find such a concerted effort to improve the lifestyles of residents - young and old alike?

Where else do you find the schools, the library, the recreational programming that Novi enjoys?

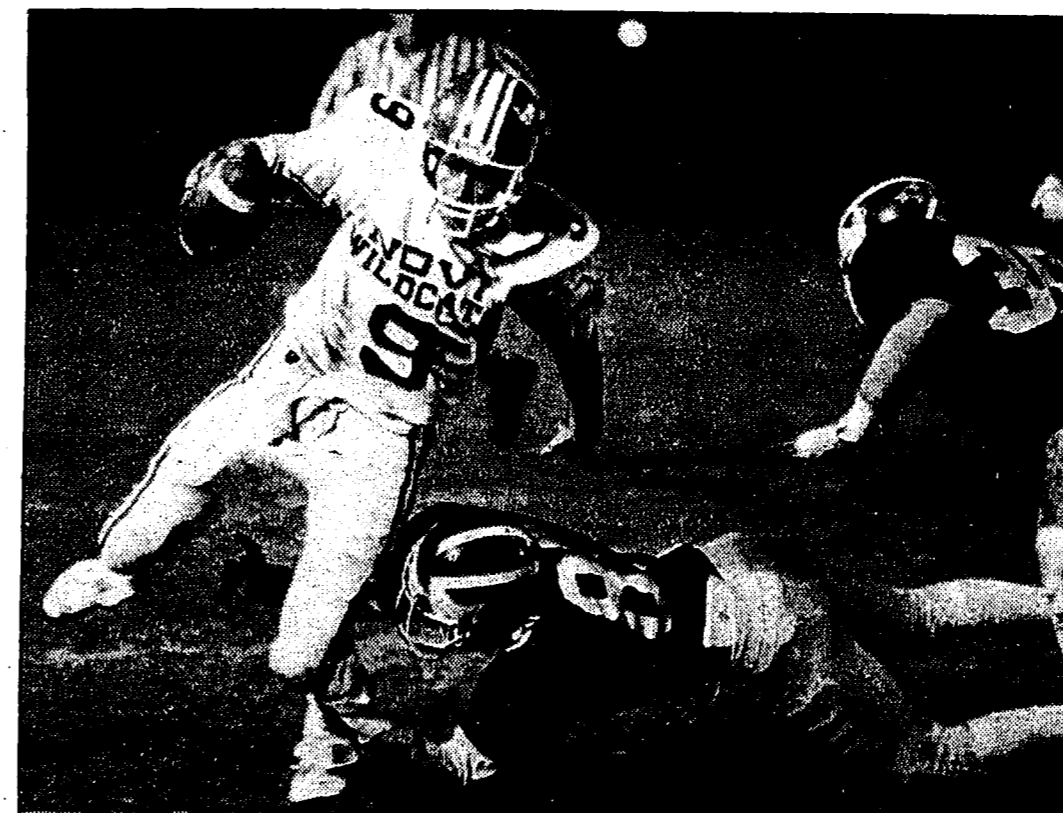
But, most of all, where do you find the positive, upbeat, involved and caring people that Novi has?

We're from Novi. . . and proud of it?

Brian and Barbara MacKenzie  
Ed, Mary Jane, Jeff, Chris, and Elizabeth Leininger  
Phil, Connie, Wendy, and Tim Manning  
Bill and Marilyn Rice  
Bob, Kay, and Laurie Schmid  
Bob and Kathy Schram

Joe and Gladys Brett  
Brent, Diana, Brent, and Brenda Canup  
John F. Chambers, Councilman  
Nancy J. Chambers, C.P.A.  
Ed and Winnie Dobek  
Ray, Martha, Kim, and Cathie Hoyer

## boys' sports



GALBRAITH

It was the year in which the Western Six and Inter-Lakes conferences ceased to exist. At the end of the 1981-82 school year, the two leagues joined forces to form the new Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) with former Western Six teams in the Western Division and former Inter-Lakes teams in the Lakes Division.

Both Walled Lake Western (Western Division) and Walled Lake Central (Lakes Division) fared well in the new format, and Novi reaped its share of honors in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) as well.

Both Western and Central refused to let the old conferences die before winning basketball championships.

Coached by Steve Emerit and led by 8-7 Jeff Sewell and 9-5 Tom Nicklin, the Vikings won the Inter-Lakes Conference with an 11-3 record (14-9 overall). Western's Ted Felegy guided his Warriors to a tie with Farmington Harrison for the Western Six title (5-3 in conference play and 7-14 overall). Top Warriors were Jim Iafate and Henry Burke.

Novi's cagers were named "team of the year," however, as the Wildcats tied for second in the KVC with an 11-3 record (13-8 overall). Ron Flutur was named "coach of the year" and Todd Parsons paced the squad by averaging 17.1 points per game.

The wrestling teams at Novi and Western posted fine seasons, while Central's wrestlers came on strong to reap honors at the end of the season.

Novi set a new state record by winning 28 dual meets and Russ Gardner was named regional coach of the year. Scott MacEachern and Dennis Paquette won KVC championships, but the top wrestler was Jim Plummer who went all the way to the state tournament before being eliminated. Wildcat grapplers who qualified for the regionals included Plummer, Brian Kittle, Steve McBride and Al McNeill.

Carl McBride retired after a brilliant career as Western's mat coach. Neil Fenzel (29-7) and Dave Millitello (29-10) advanced to the state tourney for the Warriors. The Warriors finished fourth in the Western Six Meet, but had four individual champions — Millitello, Aldo Buttazzoni, Craig McCallum and Rich Richardson.

Central had trouble winning dual meets but came on strong at the end of the season to reap district and regional honors. Top Viking grapplers were Mike Arnold (29-3), John Andrews (29-7) and Regan Golns (25-8). Winning Inter-Lakes Conference championships for Randy

Hyde's team were Andrews, Arnold, Golns, John Stoddard, Andy Chinarlan and Tim Ginster.

Spring brought additional honors as both Novi and Western put together strong baseball seasons. Novi again was selected "team of the year" on the basis of its 9-5 record in the KVC and 17-12 record overall. Led by hurlers Todd Faulkner and Eric Deline, Coach Bob Weinberger's Wildcat nine also won the district championship.

Western also had a stellar baseball season but had to settle for second place behind powerful Plymouth Canton in the Western Six. Guy Whittington and Dan Gabriel led the mound corps, while Oakley Watkins (.417 average with 8 home runs and 28 RBIs) sparked the offense.

Dennis Keeney took over as Western track coach as the Warriors finished second in the Western Six with a 2-1-1 record. Mark Wagner won league championships in the long jump and 800 meters while Kyle Chura took the 3200-meter crown.

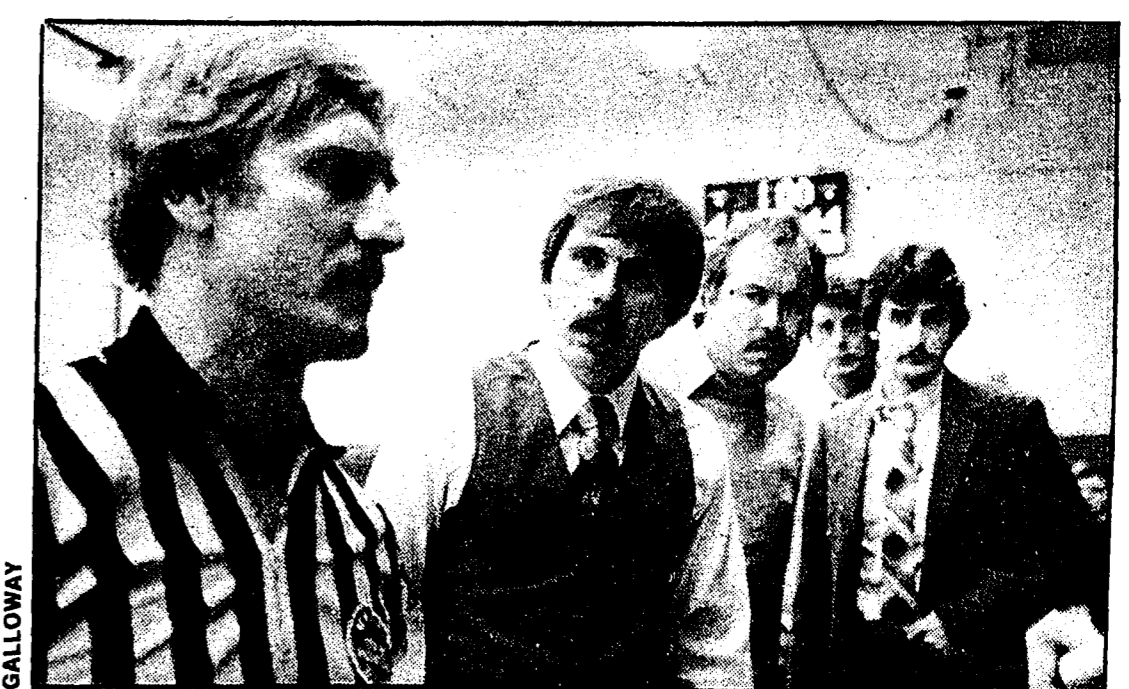
In addition, Brian Marsh established a new school record in the pole vault by soaring 15-9.

Paul Boyd sparked Bob Smith's Novi track team by winning the KVC 440 crown in the school and league record time of 50.5. Boyd also qualified for state in the 440 as did the mile relay quintet of Greg Prost, Brian Jordan, Dave Williams and Boyd.

Whoever would have believed 1982 would be the year Novi football coach John Osborne would abandon the



FECHT



GALLOWAY

Novi's Wildcats took to the air behind quarterback Eric Deline (left) who showed he could run as well as pass. When he wasn't questioning officials, Walled Lake Central coach Steve Emerit (above) was guiding his Vikings to a conference championship. John Andrews (right) enjoyed success on the Central wrestling team, while Carl McBride (bottom) retired as coach of the Walled Lake Western mat squad.



FECHT

wishbone? That's exactly what happened as the Wildcat mentor went instead to an aerial game that featured the strong arm of all-state quarterback Eric Deline and a trio of speedy receivers: Dave Williams, Tim Bunker and Rich Sinda.

So how did it work? Moderately well, thank you, but Novi's 7-2 record was a disappointment after the 1981 season in which they won the Kensington Valley Conference title.

Walled Lake Western's football squad registered all sorts of school records defensively en route to a 4-4-1 season. The stalwart Warrior defenders blanked four opponents to erase the former school record of just one shutout. Offensively, the Warriors were led by all-state running back Paul Imms who rushed for more than 1,000 yards despite being hounded unmercifully by enemy defenses.

Walled Lake Central also had an all-star in offensive/defensive end Steve Thibert who led the Vikings to a 5-4 record. Central was led by an outstanding backfield featuring Tom Menard, Tim Ginster and Tom Kaufman.

Dennis Keeney's harriers won Western's first championship in the new

WLAA by defeating Livonia Churchill for both the Western Division and WLAA Novi's cross-country team continued to have difficulties. Injuries to top runners Jim Kohli and Bill Huotari didn't help, leaving Bob Peery to carry the load.

In golf, Jerry Chapple found himself in the unusual position of having to rebuild the Central team. With a team dominated by sophomores and juniors, the Vikings finished a surprising second to Livonia Stevenson in the race for the WLAA crown. Dave Smith, Chris LaFave and George Natsis earned All-division honors.

Western also had a good year in golf, finishing with an overall record of 8-4 while taking fifth in the WLAA Tournament. Mike Bulgarelli and Brent Kish earned All-division honors for the Warriors. The real surprise was the emergence of Kish, only a freshman, who placed third in the regional tourney with a score of 80 for 18 holes.

Novi golfers came on strong with three wins at the end of the season to square their record at 8-6. Eric Shillito earned All-KVC honors by carding an 84 in the conference tourney. □

## What is a community?

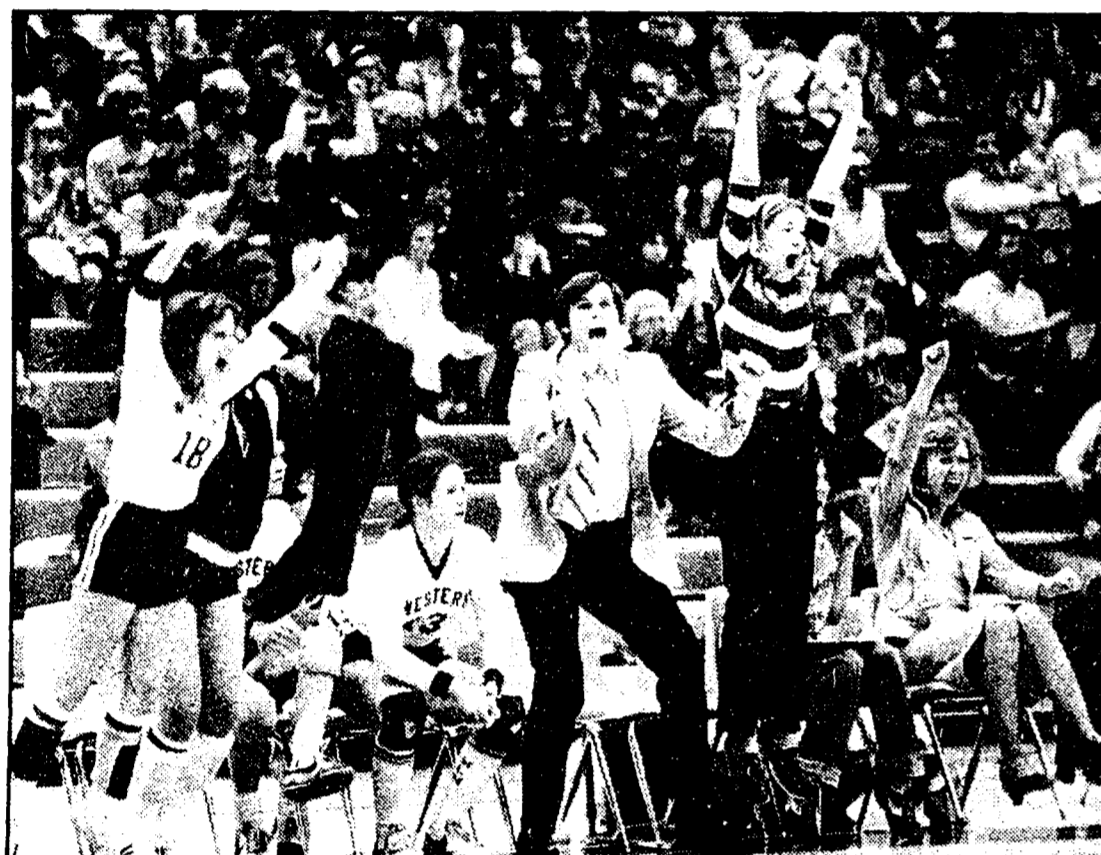
It's many things. City government and school boards . . . homecoming parades and athletic teams . . . Boys Scout troops and garden clubs. But most of all, a community is its people . . . their failures and triumphs . . . their joys and their sorrows.

**The Novi-Walled Lake News**

"We cover communities"



## girls' sports



GALLOWAY

Try to pick a "story of the year" in girls' athletics.

It's not easy. You might pick the Walled Lake Western girls' volleyball team which posted a 21-1 record and finished second in the state, losing in the finals to Portage Northern.

Or you might pick Kathi Harris, the outstanding Walled Lake Central athlete who won the state championship in the 800 meters and a slew of other honors as well.

And then again, you might want to tab a girls' basketball team. Novi certainly had an outstanding cage season, winning the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship. But what about Western which won a district championship before losing to Farmington Our Lady of Mercy in the regional finals? Walled Lake Central also won a district title.

Stated simply, the female athletes from Novi, Western and Central enjoyed outstanding seasons.

Coach Ron Fuson's Warrior volleyball team put together an outstanding season. Led by Sue Hoelt, Bridget Arens, Christine VanPutten, Cathie Fergin, Jill Orcutt and Andrea Corderio, the Warriors started winning at the start of the season and never lost until they met Portage Northern for the MHSAA Class A championship.

In between, the Warrior spikers claimed Western Six, district and regional championships en route to an

overall 21-1 record.

Local teams piled up more honors during the spring. Kathi Harris was the big story at Central as she set all kinds of records before winning the state 800-meter crown in 2:15.3. Harris helped the Vikings to a second place finish in the Inter-Lakes Conference Meet by winning the 100, 400, 800 and 1600 meters. Andrea Meenahan in the long jump and Kim Curry in the 3200 meters also won conference titles for Central.

Harris wasn't the only Viking to qualify for state. She anchored the mile relay team of Meenahan, Kelly Stone and Sandra Krueger to a regional championship and another berth in the state meet.

Western, meanwhile, also had a strong track team as Coach Sharon Young's charges came within a whisker of beating powerful Livonia Churchill for the Western Six championship. Winning individual championships for the Warriors were Devaney Donigan in the shot put, Lisa Roselle in the long jump, Tracey Hopeck in the high jump and Cherle Welch in the 100-yard dash.

Roselle and Hopeck went on to qualify for the state meet where Roselle finished sixth in the long jump and Hopeck took second in the high jump.

Novi's track team continued to struggle against tough competition in the KVC, but Amy Traynor helped considerably by establishing new school records in the hurdles.



FECHT

In softball, Western tied with Plymouth Canton for the Western Six championship. The Warriors were 6-2 in the conference and 9-5 overall. Tammy Graves led the Warriors on the mound, while Bridget Arens and Peggy Hathaway also played key roles for the squad.

Novi and Central both boasted outstanding hurriers but neither team did as well as it had hoped. Despite the considerable talents of Cheryl Shankel, Novi finished with records of 4-8 in the KVC and 12-13 overall. Central also had a top-notch hurrier in Kathy Narducci but finished with records of 3-3 in the Inter-Lakes and 7-9 overall.

When cross-country season rolled around, Western set a rapid pace for first-year coach Kim McKinley. Paced by the Glagola sisters — Nancy and Betsy, the Warriors finished second to Churchill for both the Western Division and Western Lakes Athletic Association (WLAA) championships.

Novi's cross-country team did not fare as well in dual meet competition, but a trio of Wildcats — Jeannette Lemieux, Mindy Park and Deanna Huotari — qualified for the state finals where they finished 31st, 48th and 61st respectively.

Novi had its best season ever in tennis, finishing second behind Brighton in the race for the KVC title. Brighton won all seven matches in the KVC Meet, but Novi had five second place finishes.

Central managed just a 2-14 record in

tennis action, but Western came through with a 7-8 record behind the strong play of seniors Julie Jenkins, Lisa Roselle, Marcia Bryant and Colleen Ichue.

If there was a girls' sport of the year, it had to be basketball as Novi, Western and Central all put together outstanding seasons.

It was a red-letter year for Novi coach Bill Ayotte whose Wildcats won the KVC championship for the first time in history with a 12-2 record. Paced by such stalwarts as Sue Rasinska, Jane Jordan, Kathy Sroka and Sherri Lawton, Novi finished the season with a 17-5 mark.

Rebound of the year title might well go to Western's basketball team which finished 4-17 in 1981 and came back to finish the 1982 season with a 16-8 record that included an MHSAA Class A district title. Just two seniors — Fran Cullen and Cathy Artley — returned to Coach Roy Artley's squad, but sophomores such as 6-2 center Val Hall and Nancy Leach came along during the season as the Warriors developed into a powerhouse.

Central gave Walled Lake schools a 2-for-2 record in district cage competition, defeating North Farmington to win their second consecutive regional crown and fourth in the last six years.

Coach Ken Butler's squad boasted several outstanding players, including Patty Fitzgerald, Sherry Strohs, Caryn Lamb and Shauna Alexander. □



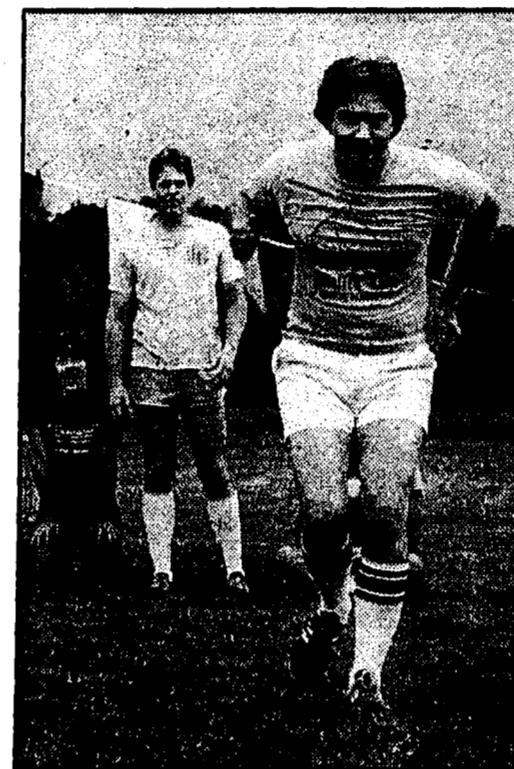
GALLOWAY



FECHT

The Walled Lake Western volleyball team (above, left) enjoyed great success, posting a 21-1 record and winning conference, district and regional championships before losing to Portage Northern in the state championship game. One individual who was even more successful was Walled Lake Central's Kathi Harris (above, right) who won the state 800 meter championship and a slew of other honors. Novi's basketball team (lower, left) also had a successful year, winning the Kensington Valley Conference championship. Walled Lake Central's Ann Shulick (lower, right) held down first singles, but the Viking netters struggled to just two victories in 1982.

## leisure sports



FECHT

Walled Lake City Manager Michael Dornan helped the city team hop to victory in the Almost Anything Goes contest in Novi.

city's "Almost Anything Goes" championship.

**FUN RUNNERS:** Paul Wilson, vice president of the Security Bank of Novi, was the surprise winner of the Celebrity Fun Run held in conjunction with the annual Run for Reyes Syndrome. Wilson edged Novi School Board Member Ron Millam and Faith Community Presbyterian Church minister Richard Henderson in the star-studded celebrity field.

**GONE FISHIN':** For 200 Walled Lake-area kids and their parents, the annual ice fishing derby on Union Lake is an event not to be missed. Results of the derby varied — from Josh Davlo's all-time high of 20 fish to five-year-old Ryan Dix's empty hook — but a good time was had by all.

**HOT WHEELS:** Walled Lake boasted its own world champion last year when Deanna Edwards brought home title to the BMX racing championships. An 11-year-old Glengary Elementary student, Deanna was tops in bicycle motocross of 2,500 competing for the honor.

**DREAMIN':** Ed Grace of Novi hopes to join the pro bowlers tour. Off to a good start, he regularly bowls 200-plus games and has been bowling since he was three. Now all Ed has to do is hone his skills while he grows up: he's only 12. □

**City of Wixom**  
**Village of Wolverine Lake**  
**Village of Milford**  
**Milford Township**  
**Lyon Township**

**Connelly, Jacques, Reilly & Ziem**  
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## people

**IN:** St. William School's Sister Alice Kotwick, who signed on as principal of the newly-opening elementary. Kotwick guided the reopening of the school, closed 11 years ago due to falling enrollment. The new school's first year started on the right foot, with nearly 200 students in grades K-7 filling classrooms.

And Wixom Christian named a new principal for its 150-student school. Charles Adams, a native of New Jersey, took over top administrative duties as the school entered its third year of operation.

**OUT:** Dennis Murphy, Oakland County Commissioner for six years, resigned his post in January citing time constraints on his personal and professional lives as the deciding factor. Murphy was succeeded by Republican appointee John Calandro, who won the seat for himself in November's election.

And Sidney Resner, "curmudgeon" of the Wixom City Council, also hung up his hat after four years of public service. Resner stepped down to better enjoy his retirement from Ford Motor Company.

**UP:** Wixom's Richard Howe received his sergeant's bars in January, becoming the third sergeant on the city's police force. Howe beat four other department applicants to win the post.

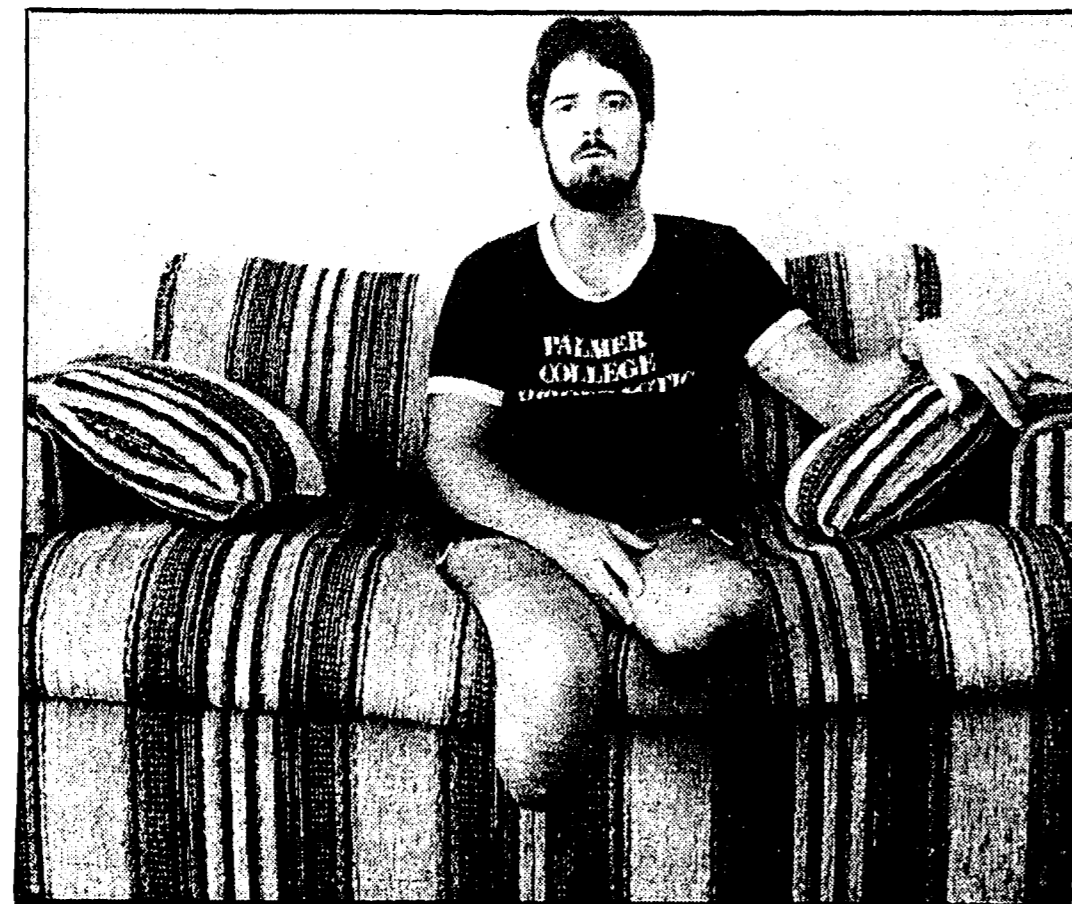
Former Loon Lake Elementary Principal Dr. Gail Stephens took a step up the ladder in February when she was selected to head the Whitmore Lake School District as its new superintendent.

Pilot Charles Walker, 23, found the first trips his airplane made weren't by the friendly skies — but on the ground. Walker built his single-engine plane in



FECHT

Mark Weller (above, center) demonstrated great courage in battling back from an auto accident which cost him both his legs. Curt Langdon (above, right) participated in the zaniness of Spirit Week at Walled Lake Central. Walled Lake poet laureate Charlie Hutton (above) continued to produce his verse, while the whole community participated in a fund-raising effort for cerebral palsy victim Dick Edington (lower, right).



FECHT

the driveway of his Novi home, then drove it to Spencer Airport for its first trial flight.

**RAZZLE DAZZLE:** Tom Borin, owner of the Novi and Walled Lake McDonald's, shook up some folks this year with his aggressive approach to city government. Borin showed up at a few council meetings to blast what he considered the city's lack of attention to local businesses before deciding to join forces with the constructive Walled Lake Action Committee, which got a dose of new blood as a result.

**FIRSTS:** Lauren Marie Veraldi scored several firsts just by being born. Not only was she the first child of Novi's Frank and Susan Veraldi, she was the first baby of 1982 in The News' circulation area. Lauren arrived at 1:42 p.m. January 2.

**MYSTERY MEN:** Who was that mysterious man who caught Debbie Krumel when she leapt from the third floor balcony of her burning Wixom apartment? The Good Samaritan, clad only in jogging pants on a frigid January morning, never did reveal his identity.

The mysterious island off Benstein Road in Wolverine Lake does have an owner: Charles Duerloo, who owns a watery paradise with no access and no use other than a wildlife sanctuary or summer picnic site.

**COMEBACKS:** Although she never really left the city, Novi's Kathy Crawford left her job with Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency and returned to a city position as special recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks and Rec department. She is coordinator of senior citizens programs.

September 8 was a day dreams came true for St. William's Church. Parishioners witnessed the grand reopening of their Catholic school, as nearly 200 students marched through the doors to begin the school year.

**QUEEN FOR A DAY:** Reigning over Homecoming activities at Novi were Queen Debie Semaan and King Dave Williams. Patty Mahoney was selected homecoming queen at Walled Lake Western and Andrea Meenahan reignited over Central's homecoming festivities.

**HEROES:** David Hurley of Novi was awarded the highest honor in Boy Scouting — a certificate of heroism for meritorious action — for using techniques learned in Scouts to save the life of his friend, Chuck Marshall.

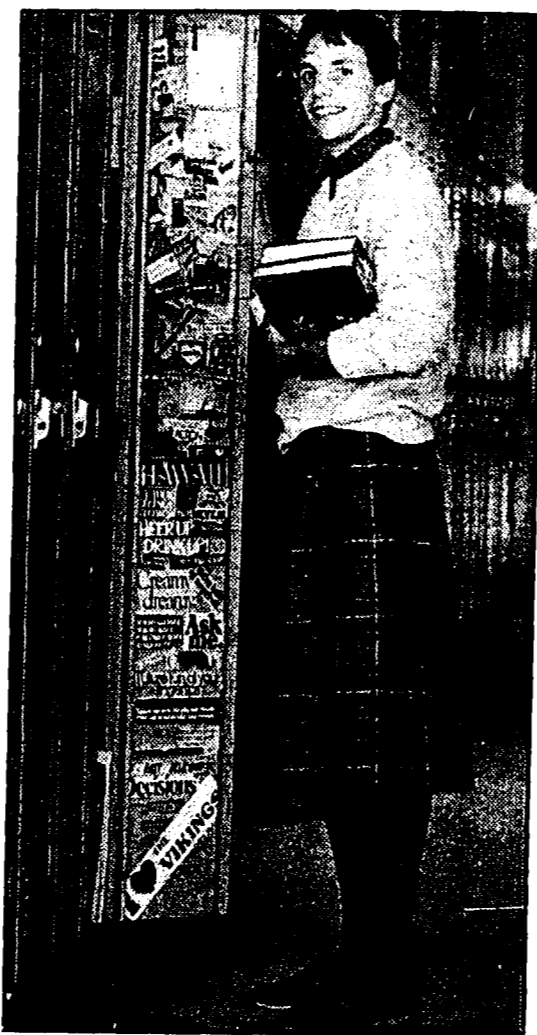
Carl Kinzel of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 organized a drive that produced some 550 cans of food that were distributed to needy families in time for Thanksgiving. The project was part of his community service requirement for receiving Life Rank.

**REVERENT:** When Walled Lake Council Member William Roberts takes a vacation, it really isn't a vacation at all. Roberts spent this year's vacation serving as assistant to Bishop Scott Field Bailey of Texas, secretary of the 67th General Convention of the Episcopal Church. "I just like to help out," said Roberts.

Dick Edington is waiting for his new van and wheelchair-lift — two items that seemed like an unobtainable dream just months ago. The 16-year-old cerebral palsy victim became the focus of a community drive to purchase the van and lift when a family friend, Jackie Somerville, became concerned. The ongoing drive, backed by the Walled Lake Jaycees, is nearing its goal.



December 29, 1982



FECHT

**HOT STUFF:** The Novi Jaycees put together one of their most successful projects: "The Game of Novi." The first 250 went "like hotcakes," said Jaycee Tom Sumlic.

Members of the Wixom Finn Camp broke in their new sauna with a September celebration. The modern new sauna is a pine-lined room that is at least the third built at the Finn Camp.

**WINNERS:** Lifelong Novi resident Diana Canup continued her family's record of community service and won the Distinguished Service Award for 1981 from the Novi Jaycees last winter.

Don Wells' hard work paid off when his essay won first place in a contest highlighting patriotism. The Walled Lake Junior High School eighth's grader's name joins other essay winners on a plaque at the school.

Jessie King, a Walled Lake Villa resident, was named Senior Citizen of the Year for her work with Methodist Children's Village, the West Lakes Senior Citizens and the Villa ecumenical chapel.

**SHOW BIZ:** Actress Cloris Leachman wowed the crowds at Twelve Oaks when she arrived for a celebrity

## people



FECHT

Decker teacher Barbara Velkoff (above) was named Michigan's Outstanding Teacher. Marla Hackett (below) showed ballerina potential in the Memorial Day parade.

question-and-answer session as a promo for her stay in "Twigs" at the Fisher Theater.

Is Micky Mouse a scofflaw? It's debatable. The City of Novi said he could well be, but Cone Zone operator John D. Henrich disagreed, and took the city to court in an effort to keep the laminated cartoon character on the outside wall of his ice cream stand. The issue stemmed from an alleged violation of the city's sign ordinance.

**HIGH GRADES:** "We do science more than we read about it," said Barbara Velkoff of Decker Elementary. That philosophy was what helped win her the Michigan Outstanding Teacher Award for 1981 — the first time a Walled Lake teacher earned the honor. A man with a head for figures. That's Walled Lake Central's Eric James, who was named an award winner in the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America last year.

**LICKING THE BLUES:** For the last 30 years, the Stanley family of Walled Lake has been helping folks get out of their winter doldrums by opening their family-run Dairy Queen in ... brrrrr ... February. Last year, Jay and Mary Jane Stanley welcomed two new business partners: daughter Jayne and her husband, Wayne Belonger.

**WELCOME MAT:** Wixom, long the host of the Finn Summer Camp, further developed its reputation as a cultural center this year with the addition of the Turkish American Cultural Association of Michigan. The city welcomed TACAM by proclaiming May 19 Ataturk Day in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mustafa Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey. Moonies in Novi? That was one of the top stories in The News' annual April Fools' edition. The spoof succeeded in tricking some readers into believing followers of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church were ready to set up shop at the Meyer Farm on Twelve Mile.

**RETIRED:** Skip Boyer hung up her superintendent's secretary hat last year, after being on the job 10 years. Boyer resigned to spend more time with her husband, Chuck, and their 10 horses.

**FILL 'ER UP:** Reta Klevitter, who spends Wolverine Lake Village Council meetings making sure the coffee pot's hot and council members' cups are full, finally got a dandy of a coffee cup to call her own. The all-purpose village volunteer was honored with a special resolution and coffee-cup-shaped plaque designating her Wolverine Lake's "official coffee server" in April.

**HEAD OF THE CLASS:** The City of Walled Lake's administrative staff chalked up good grades this year. Clerk/Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski and Deputy Clerks Kathy Frey and Becky Weaver rolled up all As in the accounting class they took last winter at Oakland Community College. Weaver "broke the curve" and ended up the top scholar in the class.

Novi's Deborah Anderson continued her distinguished academic career, graduating summa cum laude from Alma College in April. Anderson was the 1978 valedictorian of Novi High.

**POET'S CORNER:** Charles Hutton insists he isn't much of a poet, but his fans don't agree. Calling him Walled Lake's poet laureate, they greeted him at his first poetry reading this year when Hutton spoke to the Commerce Township Area Historical Society. Hutton, 82, has been writing his "word sketches" since retiring nearly two decades ago.

**MILESTONES:** Novi's Boy Scout Troop 54 celebrated its 25th anniversary this year with a special ceremony retiring its old flag and unveiling a brand new one.

Stonecrest finally got the historic recognition it deserves, as the Commerce Township Area Historical Society shows off its brand new historic marker — purchased through community donations and unveiled with great pomp and ceremony.

Speaking of dedications, let's not forget the old Novi Township Hall. The Novi Historical Society painted up the old frame building on Novi Road and dedicated it in September. □



FECHT

## Lampert, Fried & Levitt, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS

Serving The City of Novi

30700 Telegraph Road  
Birmingham, Michigan

**MICROFILM** **RECORDS** **SWITIF**

...all this a whole lot more!

**Novi Public Library**  
45245 W. Ten Mile Road  
Telephone Service: 349-0720  
Questions/Answers

**HOURS:**  
Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Books Programs** **Magazines & lot**



## top 10 newsmakers



### 1. Zan Alley and William Barr

Zan Alley, as top negotiator for three employees' unions, and William Barr, as chief negotiator for the Novi Schools, made headlines and stirred the emotions of a community when they squared off for contract talks during August and September. Despite marathon bargaining sessions, the district erupted as teachers, cooks, secretaries and paraprofessionals walked off the job; the school board ordered employees to report to school or face firing; and parents took both sides to court in an effort to resolve the stalemate. □



### 4. Robert McGee

Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee was the top vote-getter in the hotly-contested race for the Republican nomination from the 24th State House District (Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Commerce) and went on to overwhelm opponent George Montgomery during the general election. □



### 2. Twelve Mile Residents

Clayton and Kitty Mansfield received a \$91,300 summer tax bill; Prudence Konetsky Fink's bill was \$54,000; and Edward Opperman's bill was \$12,000. They were sure they would be forced off their property for non-payment of taxes since they all were at least one year behind. They believed the city knew they couldn't afford the special assessment included in their bills for construction of streets, water mains and sewer lines. □



### 3. Wayne Daniels

It was not a happy year for Wayne Daniels. A much decorated hero with the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and a candidate for U.S. Congress in 1980, Daniels resigned his post as food services director for the Walled Lake Schools late in 1981. In February he was arrested on two counts of embezzlement (converting public funds to personal use). □



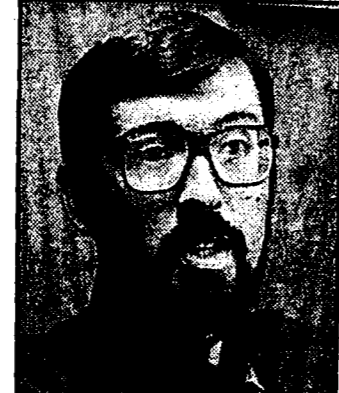
### 7. John McLellan

John McLellan turned out to be one of the year's top newsmakers for a rather strange reason: He moved away from his beloved Wolverine Lake and threw the village council into turmoil as a result. □



### 5. Wayne Glessner

The "Story of the Year" in Wixom involved efforts to convert Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport to a general aviation airport. And nobody was more involved in the process than Wayne Glessner. A Wixom City Council member since 1979, Glessner has become a key member of the airport team and is the city's representative (and chairman) of the Wixom/Lyon Township Airport Board. □



### 6. Cliff Seiber

A mover both behind the scenes and on center stage as Novi waged a campaign for approval of a two-pronged millage package to finance a citywide drainage system, city engineering consultant Cliff Seiber provided the technical expertise necessary to explain the program to Novi voters. □



### 10. Kathi Harris

Walled Lake Central's Kathi Harris may well have been the top female track athlete in the state last year. Setting numerous school and county records throughout the season, she won the 100 meters, 400 meters and anchored the victorious 1600 meter relay team in the Oakland County Meet and then went on to win the state Class A 800-meter championship in 2:15.3. □



### 8. Joseph Gerak

Despite the overall decline of building activity due to the economy, one individual remained active in professional office development — Joseph Gerak. A partner in Orchard Hill Place Associates which is developing a professional office park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi, Gerak already has brought three "high-tech" firms (Digital Equipment Corporation, Norris Industries and Hewlett Packard) to the area and broke ground late in the year on a 220-room Novi Hilton Hotel. □



### 9. Gaspare LaMarca

There's no question but Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca was the guiding hand in setting the city's policy of fiscal conservation last year, as Walled Lake set about on a determined course of making the most out of the least. □



## Novi Schools Experience E.T. (Educational Triumphs) In 1982



### SCHOOL DISTRICT SUCCESS SYMBOLS

(Due to space, the number is limited. We know there were many, many more!)

THE DISTRICT COMMUNICATION OUTREACH PROGRAM reached out more extensively into the community, displaying art work and student projects at the Twelve Oaks Mall, the Library and other areas.

The Community Education Summer Computer Camp provided 85 students, ages 9-15, with exciting experiences in computer education. This is on going.

The Special Education department shared their film on the Child Find Project at many community events including a presentation at the Sheraton Oaks during the Novi Community weekend.

Novi's exemplary Nutrition Education in the Classroom program was adopted by South Lyon and Detroit's Home Economics Department.

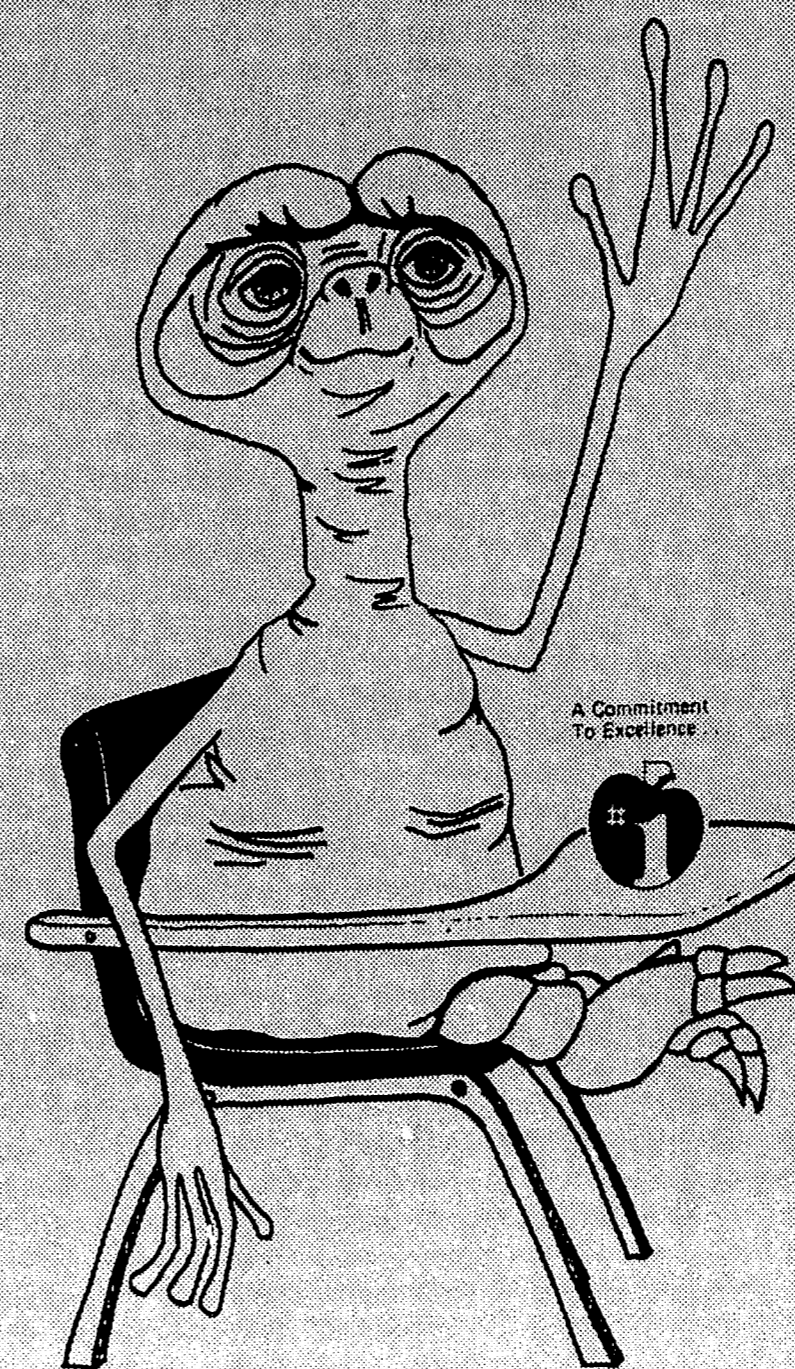
The Novi High School Marching Band proudly represented Novi schools at the Worlds Fair, and received a first rating.

229 parents ate lunch at one of the Novi schools on Michigan Week's Education Day.

A district wide writing contest was held this past school year. The student work was published in a district book titled SHARING.

1981-82 Graduating Seniors: 40% of 235 students received college scholarships, including one National Merit Scholarship Award.

Elementary schools participated in successful March of Dimes Reading Olympics!



Art by Debbie Gogolewski



**"Serving The Lakes Area For 14 Years"**



Owner  
Dick Morris



Office



Service



Sales-Used



Sales-New



Parts



Body Shop

Dick Morris and staff would like to thank all of our customers for their support and business over the past year. Even in the toughest of economic times, with your help, we have made 1982 a success in sales and service. Dick Morris Chevrolet looks forward to serving you in your automotive needs for many years to come.

**Dick Morris**

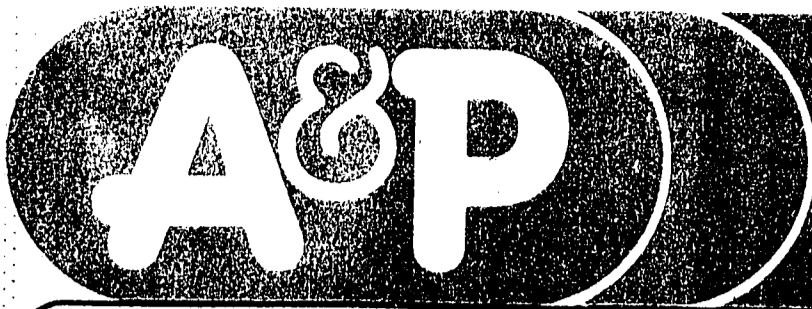
*"Your Favorite Chevrolet Dealer"*

**2199 Haggerty Rd.**

**Walled Lake, MI 48088**

**624-4500**





Let's toast the new year with

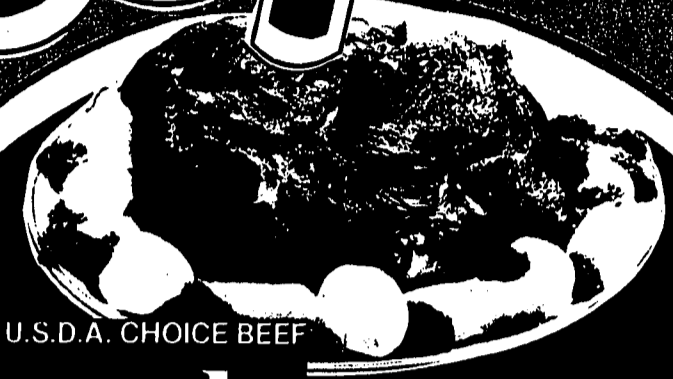
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31ST, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

# double COUPONS

**THRU FRI., DEC. 31, 1982**  
 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. All coffee, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages, Ham, Turkey and Hamburger coupons excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or whose total exceeds the price of the item will be deemed at face value.

**SHOP A&P AT:**  
 42475 W. 7 Mile Rd.  
 NORTHVILLE  
 41800 W. 10 Mile Rd.  
 NOVI  
 1154 E. West Maple  
 WALLED LAKE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**Boneless Chuck Roast**

**1.48**  
lb.

Sold As Roast Only



WITH COUPON INSIDE

ASST. COLORS  
**Scott Towels**

jumbo roll **59¢**



WITH COUPON INSIDE

CAMPBELL'S  
**Pork & Beans** 20 3/4-oz. can

BUY ONE-GET ONE  
**FREE!**



WITH COUPON INSIDE

A&P FROZEN  
**Orange Juice**

12-oz. can **59¢**



CRISP, CALIFORNIA

**Head Lettuce**

**48¢**  
hd.

Large 24 Size

Save Up To 15¢

LIMIT 3 HEADS!

**Party Trays**

The A&P Deli has all kinds of party platters and tasty accompaniments. Beautifully put together to please even the class gourmets. For party time, any time people get together. Ask about A&P party trays. And enjoy!

Large... 37.95 (Serves 20)  
 Medium... 27.95 (Serves 16)

**1.99** per person large & medium trays

**Fresh From A&P's Delicatessen**  
 AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI SHOP

A Complete Variety Of Cheese Balls Available

DELI FRESH ONION OR  
**Jalapeno Dip**  
**69¢** lb.

**SANDWICH FAVORITE**

**Corned Beef**  
 TURKEY BREAST, PASTRAMI, EMBERS SEASONED BEEF, IMPORTED GRUYER OR SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE

Your Choice **1.99** half pound

**READY-TO-EAT**

**Bucket of Chicken**  
 CRISPY, LIP SMACKIN' ASSORTED 12 PIECE BUCKET OF FRIED CHICKEN

**3.99** each

**PURITY SOFT**

**Natural Cheese** half pound **1.49**

FRESH COLE SLAW OR

**Potato Salad** Your Choice! lb. **79¢**

BEEF OR BEEF CHEESE	Sugar River Salami FRESH	lb.	2.98	DELI-FRESH	Hard Salami	half pound	1.79	YOUR CHOICE	Honey or Pepper Loaf FRESH	half pound	1.49
	Hawaiian Bread FRESH BAKED	16-oz. loaf	1.59		Cracked Bread JALAPENO LOAF OR	loaf	99¢		Liver Cheese	half pound	1.29
	Italian Bread	2 for	99¢								

**OPEN** TIL 6:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE **CLOSED** SATURDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY **OPEN** REGULAR HOURS ON SUNDAY





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.

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**Super Coupon**

A&P FROZEN  
**Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **59¢**

Limit one with this coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Friday, December 31st, 1982.

**Super Coupon**

**Pork & Beans**  
CAMPBELL'S  
BUY ONE 20 3/4-OZ. CAN GET ONE **FREE**

Limit one with this coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Friday, December 31st, 1982.

**Super Coupon**

ASSORTED COLORS  
**Scott Towels** jumbo roll **59¢**

Limit one with this coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Friday, December 31st, 1982.

# New Year's Party Helpers

**Potato Chips**  
CAIN'S  
**1.79** 16-oz. bag

**Heinz Ketchup**  
THICK-RICH  
**1.39** 32-oz. btl.

**White Bread**  
OR 20-OZ. WHEAT JANE PARKER SPLIT TOP  
**2 1.19** 24-oz. loaves

MT. DEW, REGULAR, DIET, LIGHT OR FREE  
**Pepsi Cola** 2-Ltr. Btl. **1.19 Plus Dep.** **8 half liter 1.99** Plus Deposit

NEW YEAR PARTY FAVORITE  
**Mueller Lasagna** 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

BUSH  
**Best Baked Beans** 28-oz. can **93¢**

CORN, BRAN, WHEAT OR RICE  
**Ralston Chex Cereals** 12 to 15 oz. box **1.39**

COMPLETE VARIETY  
**Nabisco Assorted Snacks** 7 to 10 oz. box **1.15**

WINK, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA OR REG. OR DIET  
**Seven Up** 2-ltr. btl. **59¢** (Plus Dep.)

GREAT HOLIDAY MIXER  
**Libby Tomato Juice** 4 1/2-oz. CAN-CHICKEN SPREAD OR **99¢**

ANN PAGE 9"  
**Paper Plates** 100-ct. pkg. **99¢**

LEMON-LIME TONIC WATER, CLUB SODA OR DRY GINGER ALE  
**Faygo Mixers** 33.8-oz. btl. **39¢** (Plus Dep.)

REGULAR OR HOT 'N SPICY  
**Brooks Chili Hot Beans** 15 1/4-oz. can **59¢**

ASSORTED COCKTAIL  
**Holland House Mixers** 16-oz. btl. **1.99**

WHEAT, CHEESE OR  
**A&P Snack Crackers** 10 to 11 oz. box **69¢**

**P&Q Brand Specials**

**Nacho Tortilla Chips**  
P&Q BRAND-CORN CHIPS OR CHEESE CURLS  
**1.09** 12 to 16 oz. bag

**Dairy Specials**

**2% Milk**  
VAL-U LOWFAT  
**1.59** plastic gallon

**Frozen Specials**

**Ice Cream**  
A&P-ALL FLAVORS  
**1.89** 1/2 gallon carton

**P&Q Non Dairy Creamer** 22-oz. btl. **1.33**

**P&Q Apple Sauce** 25-oz. jar **69¢**

**P&Q Salad Dressing** qt. jar **89¢**

**P&Q Italian Dressing**  
**99¢** 16-oz. btl.

ORIGINAL, SMOKY BACON OR PORT WINE-8-OZ. PKG.  
**Win Schueler Bar Scheeze** **1.49**

A&P HOMESTYLE OR  
**Buttermilk Biscuits** 5 8-oz. cans **\$1**

MARGARINE-SPREAD  
**Shedd's Country Crock** 3-lb. cin. **1.69**

CHILLED-64-OZ. CARTON  
**Minute Maid Orange Juice** ea. **1.79**

**Jeno's Pizza Rolls** **89¢**

A&P SAUSAGE OR  
**Pepperoni Frozen Pizza** 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**

SHRIMP, CHICKEN OR MEAT & SHRIMP (15-CT.)  
**La Choy Egg Rolls** 11-oz. pkg. **99¢**

ANN PAGE  
**Frozen Ice Cream Bars** 12 ct. pkg. **1.59**

**Guaranteed Value**

**The Butcher Shop**  
with supermarket prices

**Guaranteed Value!**  
PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (SOLD AS ROAST ONLY)  
**Boneless Chuck Roast** **1.48** lb.

Boneless Chuck Steak Sold As Steak Only **1.58** lb.

**Box-O-Chicken**  
FRESH FRYER PARTS  
**43¢** lb.

**Ground Chuck**  
FRESH HAMBURGER 5-LBS. OR MORE  
**1.48** lb.

**Corned Beef**  
ROSEN'S POINT CUT  
Fresh Green Cabbage **18¢** lb.  
**1.59** lb.

WHOLE PIECE NEW YORK-SLICED FREE  
**Boneless Strips** **2.48** lb.

Boneless N.Y. Steaks **2.98** lb.

**Assorted Pork Chops** **1.58** lb.

SMOKED, POLISH OR HOT & BEEF  
**Thorn Apple Valley Sausage** **2.28** lb.

A&P-1-LB. PKG.  
**Country Treat Pork Sausage** **1.68** lb.

Sliced  
**Oscar Mayer Hard Salami** 8-oz. pkg. **1.99**

THORN APPLE VALLEY  
**Uncanned Ham** 3 lb. pkg. **8.99**

WHOLE OR HALF  
**Smoked Liver Sausage** **48¢** lb.

SHENANDOAH  
**Ground Turkey** 1-lb. roll **78¢**

RATH  
**Black Hawk Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **1.78**

1-LB. PKG.  
**Grillmaster Chicken Franks** **98¢**

PEELED & DEVEINED  
**Treasure Isle Shrimp** 12-oz. pkg. **5.68**

HICKORY HOST  
**Boneless Whole Ham** **1.88** lb.

ALL VARIETIES  
**Herrud Sliced Lunch Meats** 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**

ECKRICH REGULAR OR  
**Cheese & Beef Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **1.79**

THORN APPLE VALLEY COOKED  
**Boneless Petite Ham** **2.89** lb.

SNOW  
**Crab Leg Clusters** **2.98** lb.

**Grocery Specials**

**Stroh's Beer**  
OR STROH'S LIGHT BEER PLUS DEPOSIT  
**8.99** 24 12-oz. cans

**Grocery Specials**

**Andre Cold Duck**  
OR CHAMPAGNE  
**2.99** 750 ml. btl.

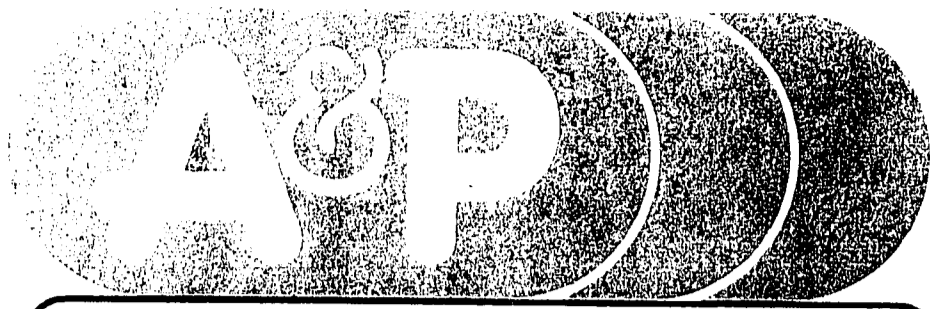
**HBA Specials**

**Alka Seltzer** **1.89** 36-ct. pkg.

"FOR THE DAY AFTER"  
**Mylanta Liquid** 12-oz. btl. **2.19**

LOTION SHAMPOO-15-OZ. BTL.  
**Head & Shoulders** **2.99**





# THE FARM

AT A&P

For Freshness & Savings

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.

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31ST, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



CRISP, FIRM CALIFORNIA

## Head Lettuce

# 48¢

SAVE UP TO 153

Large 24 Size

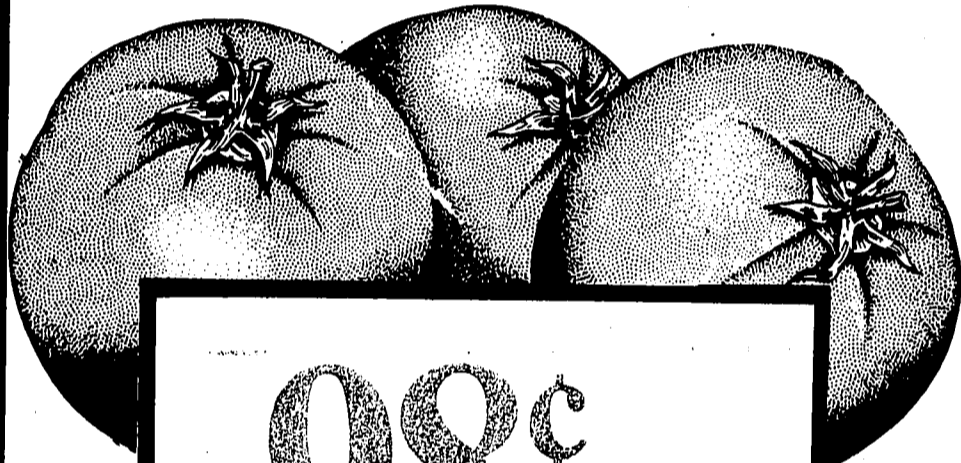
hd.

Limit 3 Please

P

## Tomatoes

RED RIPE, SALAD SIZE, FAMILY PACK



# 98¢

26-oz. pkg.

P

## Orange Juice

100% PURE FROM TROPICANA



# 1.68

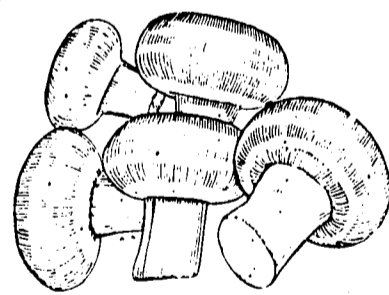
1/2 gallon carton

INDIAN RIVER

## White or Pink Seedless Grapefruit

Jumbo 27 Size

# 3 for \$1



Snow White Mushrooms  
FRESH

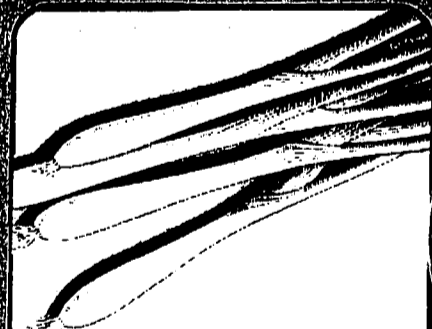
# 98¢

8-oz. pkg.



California Avocados  
SMOOTH, BUTTERY

# 3 for 98¢



Green Onions  
FRESH, CRISP

# 3 bchs. 88¢



U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN GROWN

## Yellow Onions

# 18¢

lb.

FRESH FROM HARMONY

Health Food

2.99 Chicken Noodle Soup

FRESH CRISP GREEN

## Cabbage

NEW YEAR FAVORITE

# 18¢

lb.



Advertising supplement to December 29 Detroit News, Oakland Press, Ann Arbor News, Silger Publications: December 30 Detroit Free Press

# Sears EVERY MAJOR APPLIANCE ON SALE

Sale starts Tuesday, Dec. 28  
Sale ends Friday, Dec. 31

## big RED TAG Sale

<p><b>\$10-\$100 OFF ALL VACS and SEWING MACHINES</b> not already on sale</p>	<p><b>\$20-\$180 OFF All Micros</b> <b>\$30-\$200 OFF ALL GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES</b> <b>\$20-\$100 OFF ALL GAS GRILLS</b></p>	<p><b>\$10-\$250 OFF ALL TVs, VCRs and Stereos</b> not already on sale</p>	<p><b>\$20-\$200 OFF All Washers, Dryers Refrigerators and Freezers</b></p>
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<p><b>\$20 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>Compact microwave</b> 87031 Reg. \$199 99021 <b>\$179</b> 0.5 cu. ft. usable capacity. 10 min. timer. Oven light. \$229.95 microwave (199101/87131) ... 199.95</p>	<p><b>\$100 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>Mini stereo system</b> Mini LXI component system brings you BIG sound in a small package. Reg. 299.95 <b>199<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$40 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>Compact stereo</b> Cassette play/record, AM/FM stereo receiver. Reg. 169.95 <b>129<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$10 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>Portable B/W TV</b> 12-in. overall diag. measure. White cabinet. Reg. 89.95 <b>79<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>BIG BUY!</b></p>  <p><b>Tabletop Color TV</b> 12-in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid state chassis. Only <b>259<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$100 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>19-inch Color TV</b> Single knob electronic tuning. Reg. 449.95 <b>349<sup>95</sup></b></p>
<p><b>\$20 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>2-stitch free-arm sew head</b> Dial to sew straight and zig-zag stitches. Reg. 139.95 <b>119<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$40 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>Power-Mate vac</b> Powerful suction and beater bar brush for deep down cleaning. Reg. 159.95 <b>119<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$20 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>Vac with attachments</b> Strong twin fan suction and brush and beater bar. Reg. separate prices total \$109.95 <b>89<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$100 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>30-in. gas range</b> Pilot-free ignition. Clock, timer. White. Reg. 499.95 <b>399<sup>95</sup></b> Colors available, extra Range connector extra</p>	<p><b>\$100 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>30-in. electric range</b> Automatic delay-start oven, clock. White, colors extra. Reg. 499.95 <b>399<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>\$100 OFF</b></p>  <p><b>Video recorder</b> 14-day/B-program, 5-hr. Beta VCR with remote. Reg. \$799.95 <b>699<sup>95</sup></b> Sears VCR's are designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.</p>



**Every Piece of Furniture SAVE 10%-50%**

**Check these buys!**

- 20% - 50% off adult bedding
- 10% - 40% off adult bedrooms
- 10% - 37% off dining rooms
- 10% - 37% off dinette sets
- 10% - 50% off teen bedrooms
- 10% - 40% off living rooms
- 10% - 40% off recliners
- 10% - 40% off accent chairs
- 15% off occasional tables
- 15% off wall units

Furniture Department and Carpet Department (not at Grosse Pointe)



**Every Carpet on Sale SAVE 20%-50%**

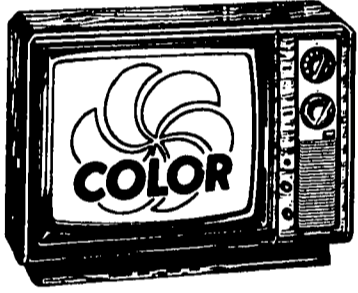
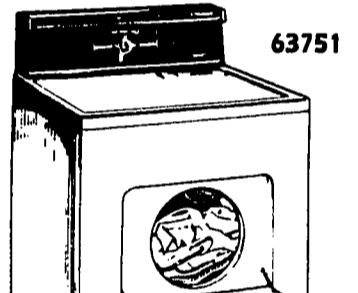
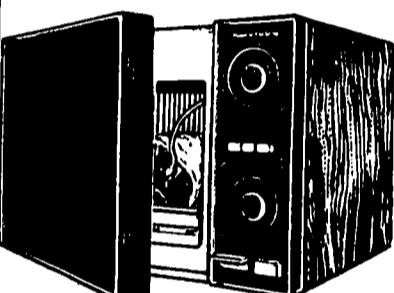
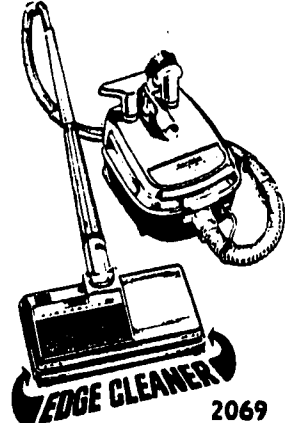
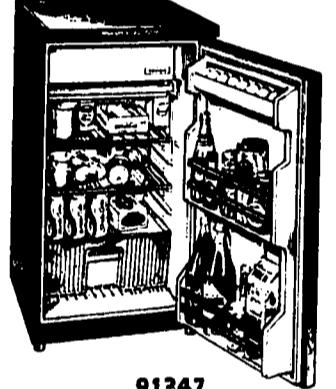

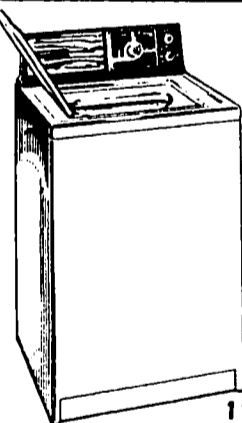
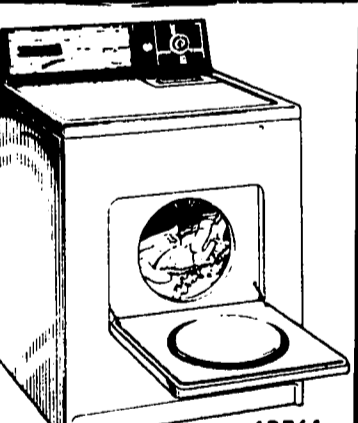
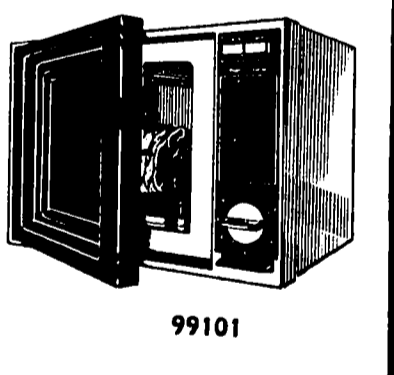
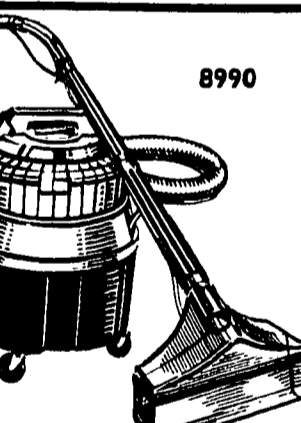
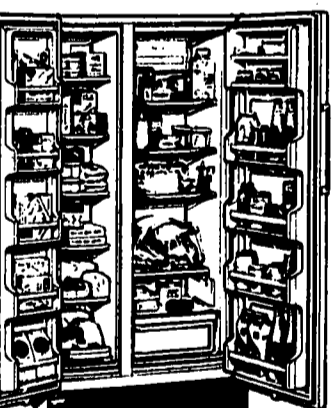

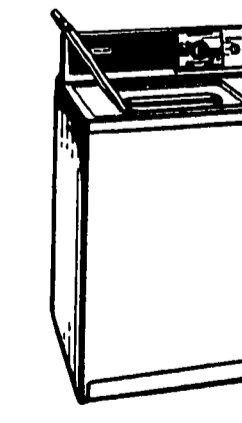

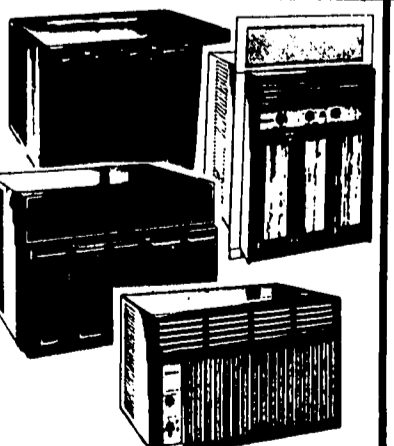


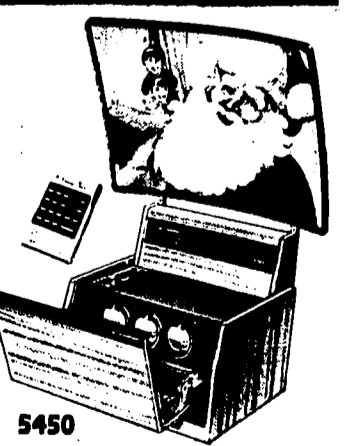
No monthly payment on home appliances until February on Sears Deferred Credit Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)  
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Sale prices shown in effect until Dec. 31



Sears

# EVERY MAJOR APPLIANCE ON SALE

Appliances also available at Brighton and Howell

 <b>'40 OFF</b> <b>Color TV</b> 13-in. diag. meas. picture. Portable. Reg. \$339.95 <b>299<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'50 OFF</b> <b>Electric dryer</b> Automatic termination. Reg. \$319.95 <b>269<sup>95</sup></b> <small>White only</small> \$359.95 gas dryer <b>309.95</b>	 <b>'100 OFF</b> <b>Microwave oven</b> Probe. 3 power settings. 1.4 cu. ft. oven. Reg. \$399.95 <b>299<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>SAVE '30</b> <b>Power-Mate® vac</b> Motor-driven beater bar brush. Tools. Reg. \$129 <b>'99</b>	 <b>SAVE '30</b> <b>3.4 cu. ft. compact</b> Decorative safe-front door refrigerator. Reg. \$229.95 <b>199<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>SAVE '20</b> <b>radio/recorder</b> Cassette play/record. AM/FM stereo radio. Reg. \$149.95 <b>129<sup>95</sup></b>
 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>2-speed washer</b> 3-cycle. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Reg. \$369.95 <b>339<sup>95</sup></b> <small>White only</small>	 <b>'20 OFF</b> <b>Electric dryer</b> 4-cycle. Heavy-duty. Reg. \$269.95 <b>249<sup>95</sup></b> <small>White only</small> \$309.95 gas dryer <b>289.95</b>	 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>Microwave oven</b> Cook and defrost. 0.5 cu. ft. oven. Reg. \$229.95 <b>199<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>Carpet cleaner</b> "Steam-type" Power Spray. Reg. \$159.95 <b>129<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>SAVE '30</b> <b>19.0 cu. ft. capacity</b> 12.20 cu. ft. refrigerator. 6.80 cu. ft. freezer. Reg. \$559 <b>'569</b> <small>White only</small>	 <b>SAVE '100</b> <b>Big screen TV</b> 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Electronic tubing. Reg. \$499.95 <b>399<sup>95</sup></b>
 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>Automatic washer</b> 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Reg. \$329.95 <b>299<sup>95</sup></b> <small>White only</small>	 <b>'20 OFF</b> <b>Electric dryer</b> 3-cycle. Lg. capacity. Reg. 269.95 <b>249<sup>95</sup></b> \$309.95 Pilot-free gas dryer..... <b>289.95</b>	 <b>SAVE '25-'100</b> <b>air conditioners</b> Pre-season savings on selected portable and multi-room models!	 <b>'90 OFF</b> <b>15.1 cu. ft. freezer</b> Textured steel door. Power Miser switch. Reg. \$469.95 <b>379<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Almond</small>	 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>portable stereo</b> Cassette play/record. AM/FM stereo radio. Reg. \$119.95 <b>89<sup>95</sup></b> <small>AC/DC; batteries extra</small> <small>AC line cord included</small>	 <b>SAVE '1,000</b> <b>Projection TV</b> 50-in. diag. meas. picture. Feature packed. Reg. \$2995 <b>'1995</b>

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears

# EVERY MAJOR APPLIANCE ON SALE

Appliances also available at Brighton and Howell

 <b>'50 OFF</b> <b>Remote control TV</b> 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Electronic tuning. Reg. \$449.95 <b>399<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>BIG BUY!</b> <b>19-in. color TV</b> 19-in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid state. Only <b>'288</b>	 <b>'100 OFF</b> <b>19-in. color TV</b> 19-in. diag. meas. picture. One-Button color. Reg. \$419.95 <b>319<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>portable stereo</b> Cassette play/record. AM/FM stereo radio. Reg. \$119.95 <b>89<sup>95</sup></b> <small>AC/DC; batteries extra</small> <small>AC line cord included</small>	 <b>'100 OFF</b> <b>Video recorder</b> 5-hr., 3-day, 1-program Beta VCR/BetaScan. Reg. \$499.95 <b>399<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'250 OFF</b> <b>Video recorder</b> 6-hr. VHS VCR has remote pause control. Reg. \$749.95 <b>499<sup>95</sup></b>
 <b>'100 OFF</b> <b>30-in. gas range</b> Self-cleaning. Clock, 4-hr. timer. Reg. \$769.95 <b>669<sup>95</sup></b> <small>White, colors extra</small>	 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>Power-Mate® vac</b> Strong suction and a beater bar brush. Reg. \$179.95 <b>149<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'70 OFF</b> <b>10-stitch sew head</b> 5 utility, 5 stretch. Converts to flat bed. Reg. \$229.95 <b>159<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'60 OFF</b> <b>Gas grill outfit</b> 3 heat settings. Tank, briquettes and more. Reg. \$229.95 <b>169<sup>95</sup></b> \$149.95 grill head: (23311)..... <b>99.95</b>	 <b>'170 OFF</b> <b>Micro convection</b> Cook with microwave, convection or both. Reg. \$569.95 <b>399<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'20 OFF</b> <b>Vac &amp; attachments</b> With tools and, tote to clean the whole house. Reg. \$89.95 <b>69<sup>95</sup></b>
 <b>'120 OFF</b> <b>Microwave oven</b> Compact 0.8 cu. ft. oven with memory. Reg. \$469.95 <b>349<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>30-pint capacity</b> Dehumidifier with automatic humidistat. Reg. \$239.95 <b>209<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'80 OFF</b> <b>Chest freezer</b> 15.1 cu. ft. DynaWhite epoxy-finish interior. Reg. \$449.95 <b>369<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Almond</small> \$469.95 upright freezer (22158)..... <b>379.95</b>	 <b>'130 OFF</b> <b>Microwave oven</b> 3-stage memory, whole-meal cooking. Reg. \$529.95 <b>399<sup>95</sup></b>	 <b>'30 OFF</b> <b>14.3 cu. ft. capacity</b> 10.38 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.90 cu. ft. freezer. Reg. \$449.95 <b>\$ 419<sup>95</sup></b> <small>White only</small>	 <b>'120 OFF</b> <b>17.0 cu. ft. capacity</b> 12.27 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Reg. \$769.95 <b>649<sup>95</sup></b>



Sears

big  
RED TAG  
sale



**1/2 PRICE**  
Fashion latex

Flat or ceiling white  
One-coat interior latex  
resists spots. 23 colors.  
\$14.99 Semi gloss . . . 7.49 gal.

Reg. \$13.99  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
gal.

Sale ends Jan. 1

**Anti-rust enamel CLOSEOUT**



Anti-rust gray primer, red, gloss black,  
flat black, flat white, indian brown, red  
primer, green anti-rust, aluminum anti-  
rust, antique white, anti-rust gray, yel-  
low or blue. Hurry in, quantities are  
limited.

Was \$3.49  
**99<sup>c</sup>** each

Sale ends Jan. 1

**SAVE \$15-\$20**  
on these Craftsman® portable tools



Your  
Choice  
**24<sup>99</sup>**

- \$39.99, 3/8-in. variable-speed drill
- \$39.99, 5 1/2-in. circular saw
- \$39.99, variable-speed sabre saw
- \$44.99, light-duty router
- \$39.99 Craftsman pad sander

Sale ends Jan. 22  
**FREE SCOOP**  
with 45-lb. box  
detergent



**SAVE 41%**  
**19<sup>99</sup>**

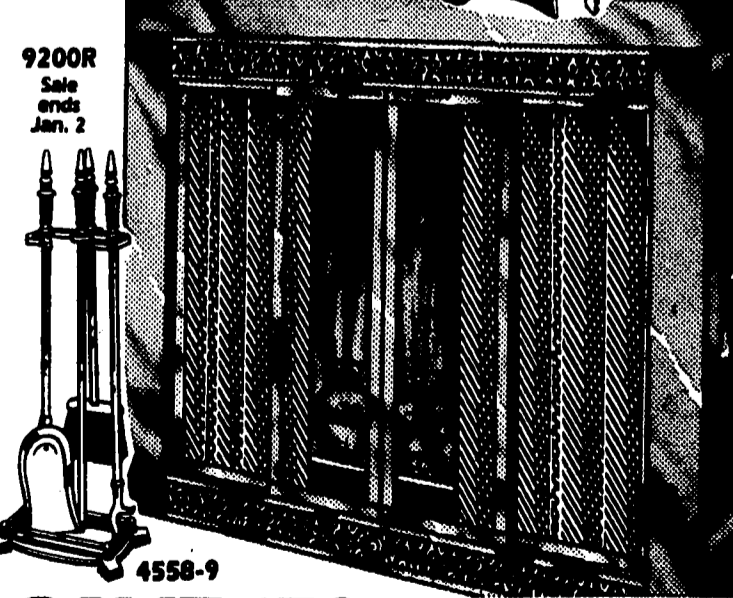
Reg. sep. prices  
of 15, 3-lb. boxes  
total \$34.35

Free measuring  
scoop with 45-lb.  
box of powder  
detergent.

**SAVE \$2.50**  
Sears liquid  
laundry deter-  
gent. Concen-  
trated, biodegrad-  
able. Use only 1/4  
cup per load.

1 gal.  
Reg. \$8.49  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

9200R  
Sale ends  
Jan. 2



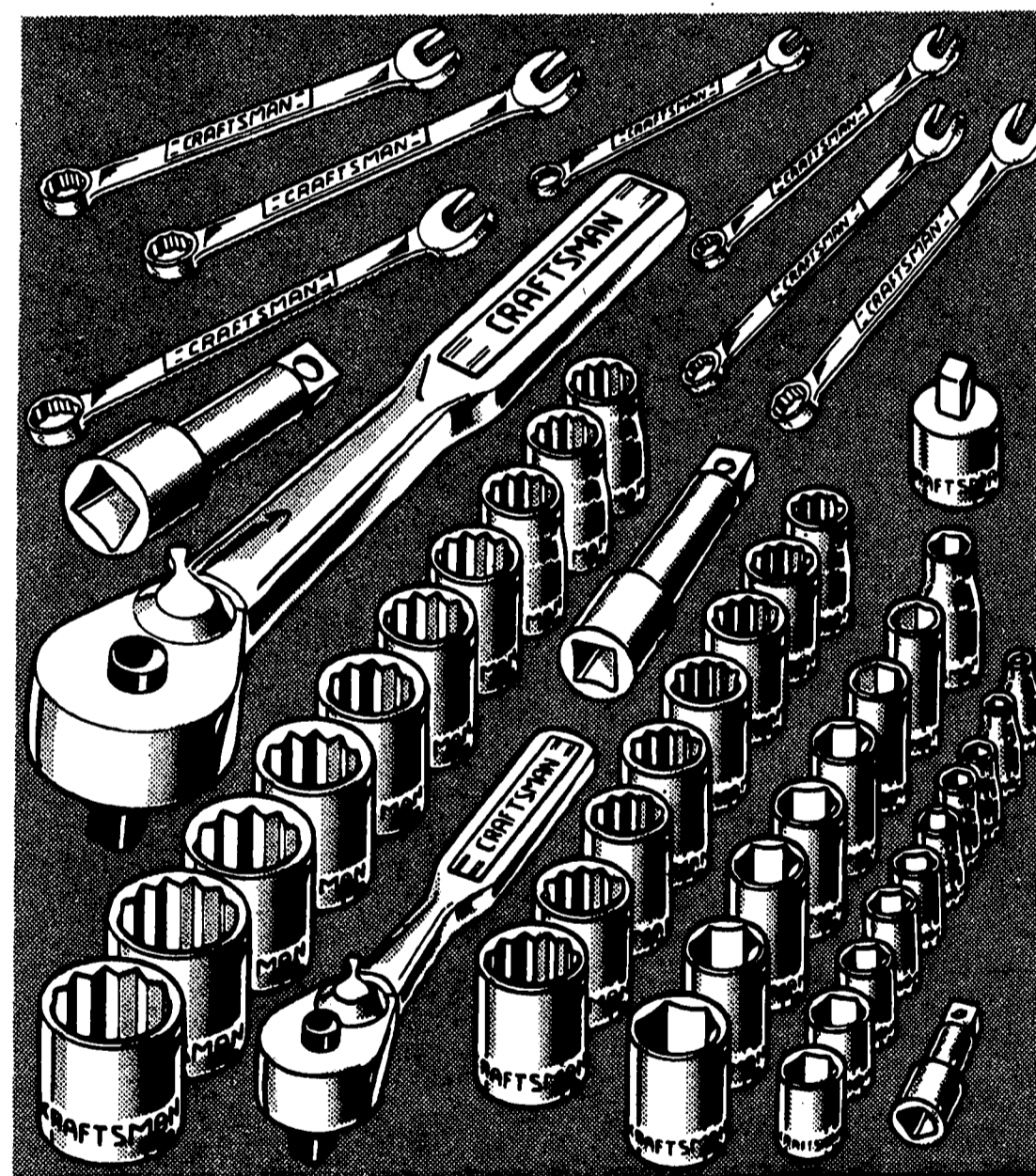
**SAVE \$70 on Heatscreen™**  
90 glass door firescreen

Reduces the flow of heated  
room air up the chimney! Anti-  
tique or polished brass plate.

Reg. \$229.99  
**159<sup>99</sup>**

\$99.99 Antique brass plate heatscreen . . . . . 79.99  
\$79.99 Tool set . . . . . 54.99

**SAVE \$85**  
Craftsman® 49-piece tool set



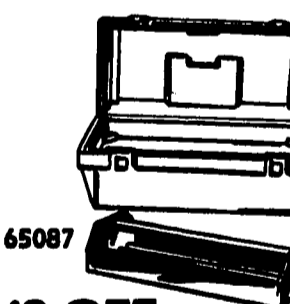
33084  
Reg. sep. prices  
total, \$145.21

**59<sup>99</sup>**

With two quick-release ratchets,  
1/4, 3/8, and 1/2-in. drive  
sockets, combination wrenches  
and more. Ideal for many home  
and automotive repairs.

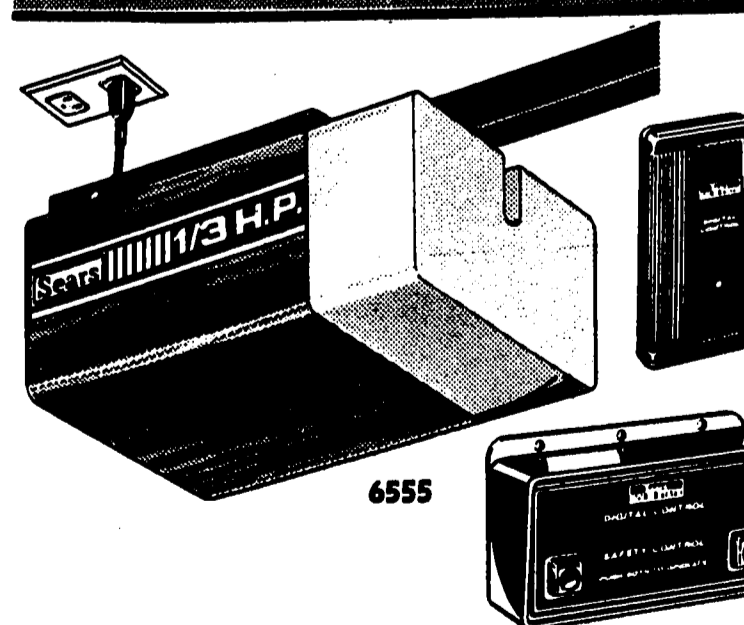
**Craftsman Hand Tool  
Full Unlimited Warranty**  
If any Craftsman hand tool ever  
fails to give complete satisfac-  
tion, return it for free replace-  
ment.

Sale ends Jan. 1



65087  
**\$8 OFF**  
**20" tool box**  
Sturdy permanex® tool box  
with tote tray.

Reg. \$24.99  
**16<sup>99</sup>**



**VALUE! Sears Sensor  
System garage door opener**

With infrared beam for automatic  
reverse. Powerful 1/2-HP motor.  
Over 19,000 digital codes.

Only  
**169<sup>88</sup>**

While quantities last



**\$3 OFF**  
**Fiberglas Insulation**

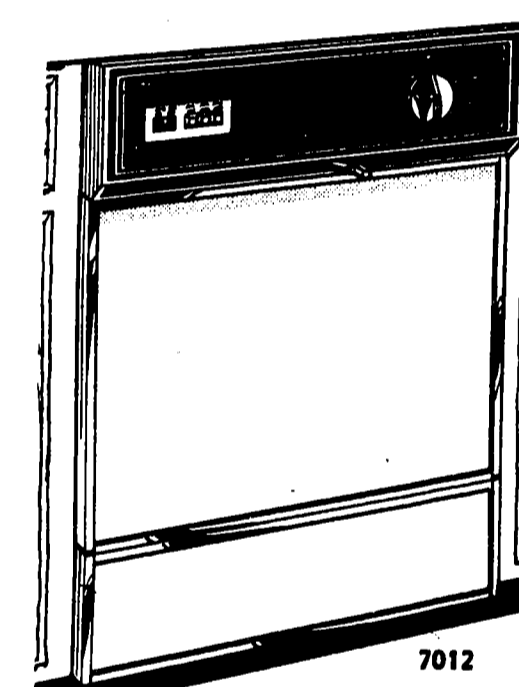
Owens-Corning. Energy saving  
vary. Fine out why in seller's fact  
sheet on R-values. Higher R-  
values mean greater insulating  
power.

Reg. \$15.99  
6" unfaced  
**12<sup>99</sup>**  
roll

Sale ends Dec. 31

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

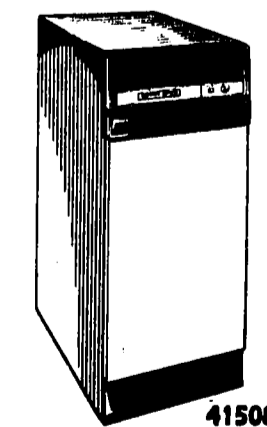
**\$70 OFF** base  
Sears Kenmore  
built-in dishwasher



Reg. \$349.95  
**279<sup>95</sup>**

Installation available  
Includes pot/pan cycle for heavily soiled loads.  
Water Miser cycle uses 20% less hot water than  
our normal wash cycle. Power Miser option.  
\$399.95 Portable . . . 329.95 white only

Sale ends Jan. 22



**\$40 OFF**  
**Kenmore  
compactor**

Reg. \$369.95  
**329<sup>95</sup>**

Reduces trips to the gar-  
bage cans. One strong,  
neat bag holds about a  
week's garbage.  
Deodorizing system.

Sale ends Dec. 31



**\$20 OFF**  
**1/2-HP  
disposer**

Reg. \$119.99  
**99<sup>99</sup>**

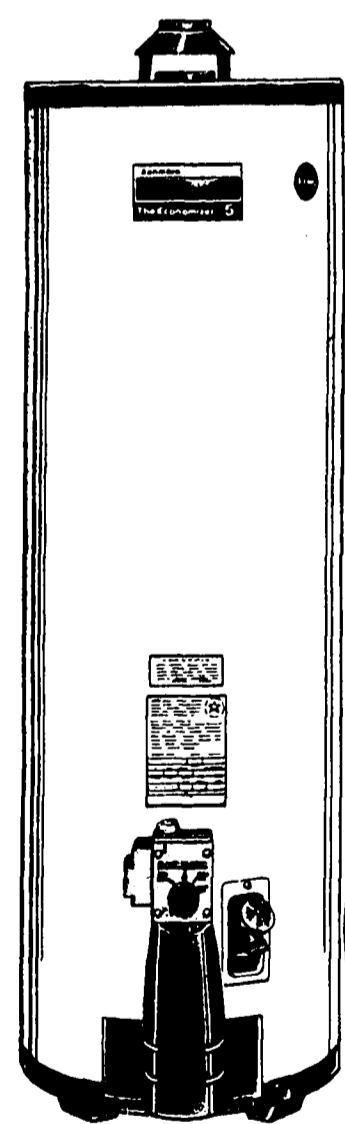
Quick-mount col-  
lar for easy installa-  
tion. Nickel-  
chromed shedder  
ring.

Sale ends Dec. 31



**Sears**  
**big RED TAG sale**

Sale prices end Dec. 31



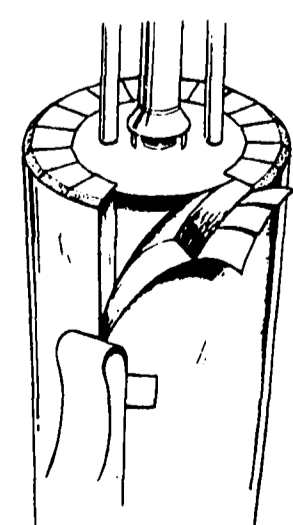
**VALUE Kenmore gas water heater ONLY 169<sup>99</sup>**

The Economizer 5 model provides 27% more insulation than our Kenmore 2 model. 30-gallon size.

Other sizes available

33234

**Water Heaters** in stock for immediate pick-up, do-it-yourself installation or get Sears **Low-Cost Installation** have your water heater replaced within **24** hours Sunday Excluded

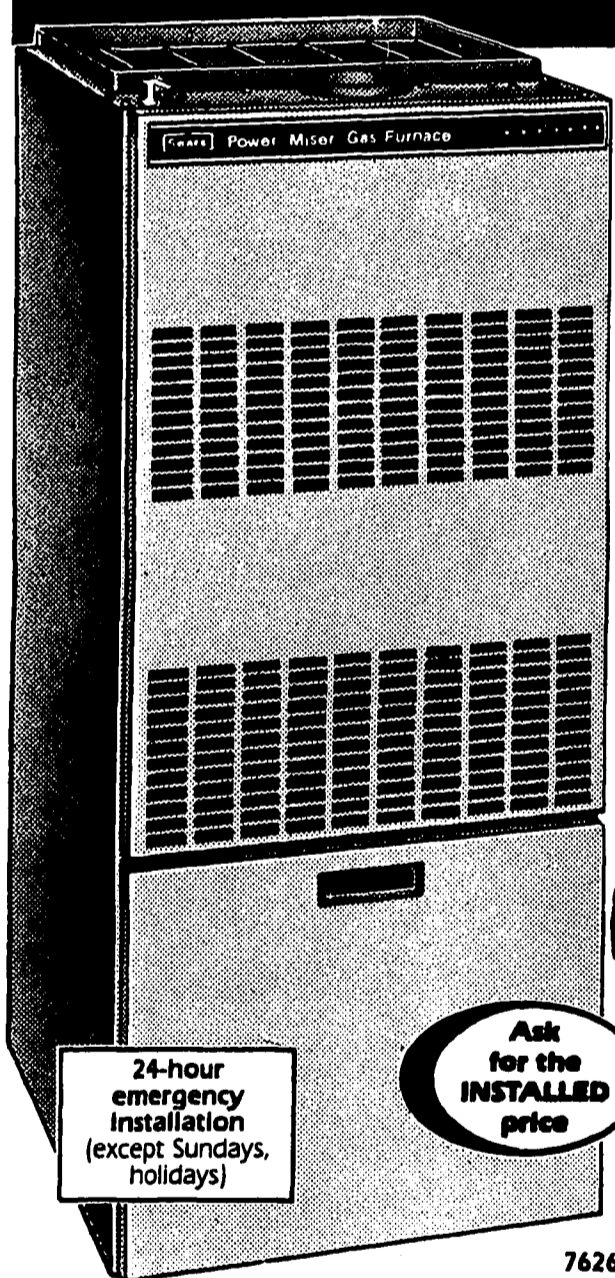


**\$6 OFF heater jacket**  
Reg. \$15.99  
**9<sup>99</sup>**

High density insulation with R-6 thickness for gas water heaters. Easy to install.

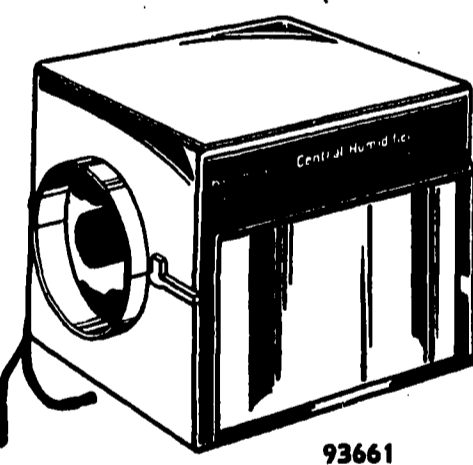
Sale ends Dec. 31

**SAVE \$50 on Power Miser gas furnace for whole house heating**

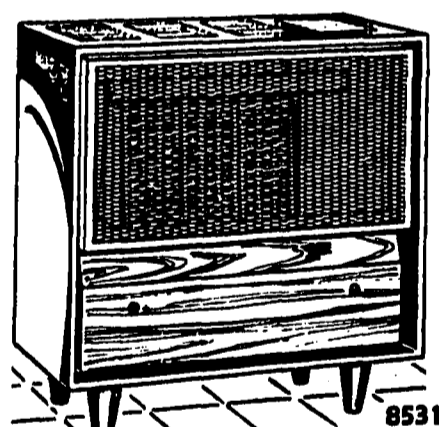


Reg. \$629.99 **579<sup>99</sup>** 7,500 BTUH

Pilot-free furnace has no standing pilot flame to waste fuel. Burner has two-stage ignition; first stage at 30% to establish flame, second at 100% full flame. Helps eliminate loud starting noises. Gas and pilot light shut off automatically if pilot goes out. Rust-resistant steel cabinet. Direct-drive blower.

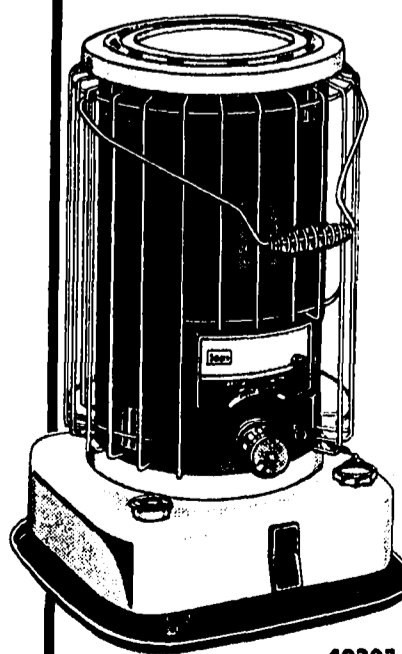


**\$20 OFF Kenmore furnace humidifier**  
No wiring needed! 15-gal. long tank for homes up to 2400 sq. ft.  
Reg. \$129.99 **109<sup>99</sup>**

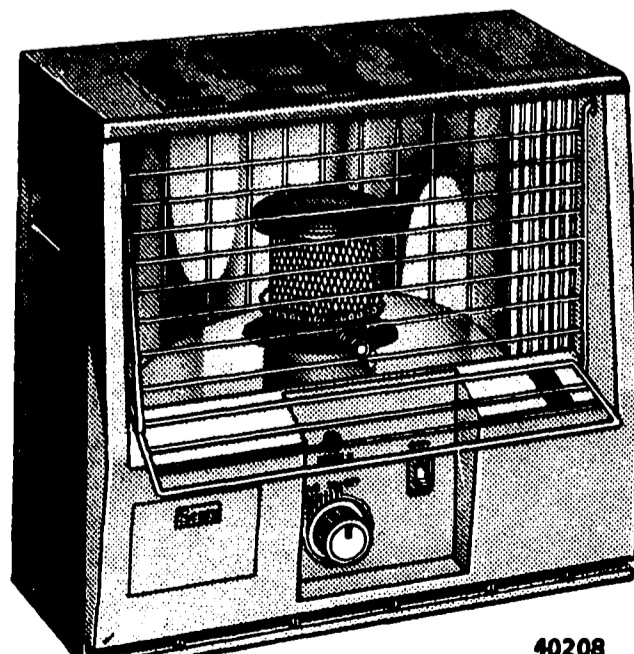


**\$20 OFF Unvented gas space heater**  
Moist, efficient heating. Federally required pilot safety. Easy to install.  
Reg. \$219.99 **199<sup>99</sup>** 15,000 BTU

**\$40 OFF Kerosene heaters**



40307



40208

**Convection 13,000 BTU**  
Reg. \$219.99 **179<sup>99</sup>**

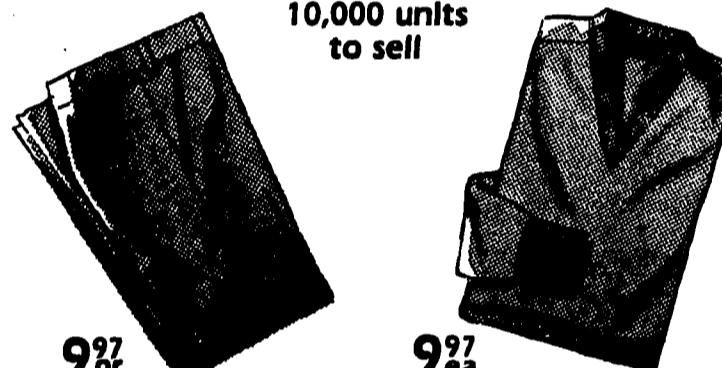
Features electronic push-button ignition, automatic extinguishing system. Heats up to 17 hours on 1.6 gal. of kerosene.

**Reflection 9300 BTU**  
Reg. \$209.99 **169<sup>99</sup>**

Features electric push-button ignition for easy, fast starts. Heats up to 15 hours on 1.1 gal. of kerosene. UL listed.

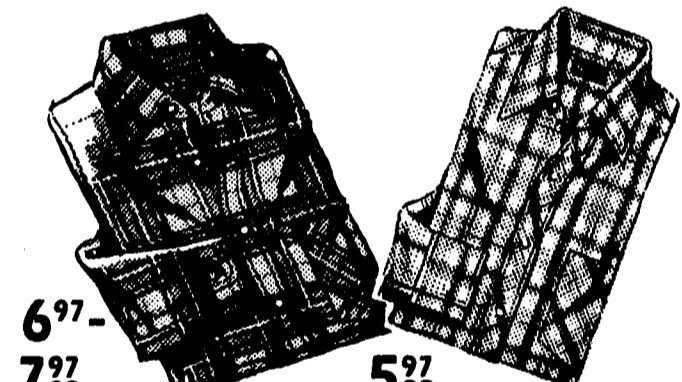
**Closeout — selected slacks, sweaters, shirts**

10,000 units to sell



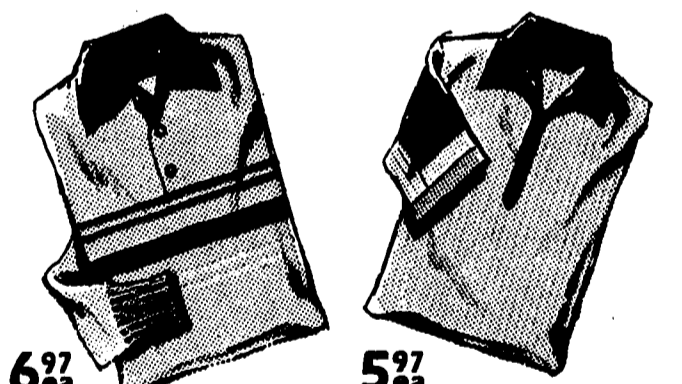
**9<sup>97</sup> pr.**  
Stretch woven slacks.

**9<sup>97</sup> ea.**  
Sweaters assortment.



**6<sup>97</sup> - 7<sup>97</sup> ea.**  
Flannel shirts. Comfortable cotton.

**5<sup>97</sup> ea.**  
Sport shirts. Solids, plaids.



**6<sup>97</sup> ea.**  
Sweater shirts. Several styles.

**5<sup>97</sup> ea.**  
Pullovers.

The Men's Store (not at Grosse Pointe)



**Men's basics... 20% OFF**

Comfortable 100% cotton underwear. Crew neck shirt or brief. Package of three. Reg. \$4.99 **3<sup>99</sup> pkg.** \$4.99 Winter weight shirt or drawer, 3.99 ea.

**Sport socks.** Over-the-calf tube socks in white or color stripes. Reg. \$6.29 **5<sup>99</sup> pr.**

**Sport Socks.** Crew-length tube. In white or color stripes. Reg. \$5.99 **4<sup>79</sup> pr.**

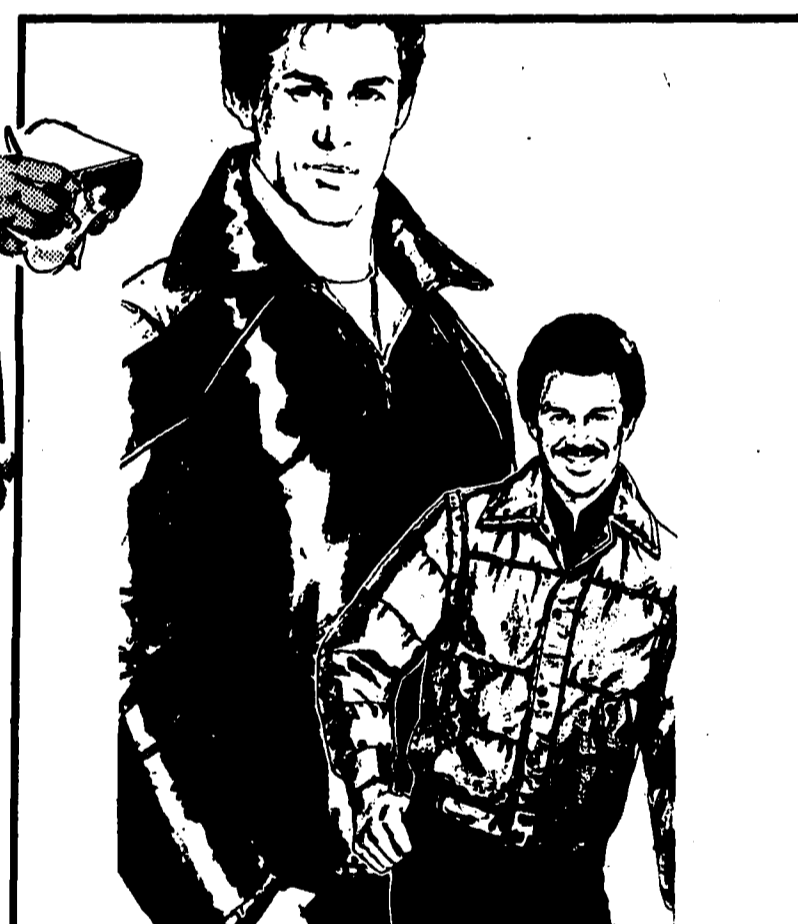


**Special Purchase**

**\$99**

Two suits for

Expand your wardrobe and save. Two-piece suits of 100% texturized woven polyester in your choice of solids and fancies. 2700 to sell.



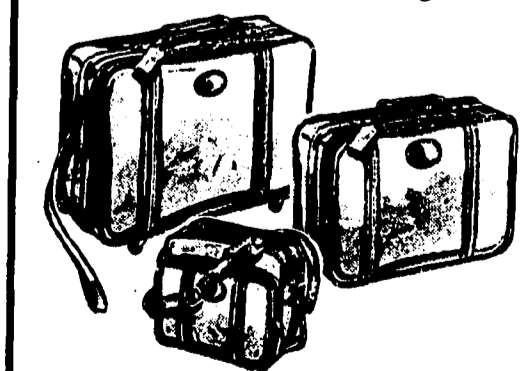
**Special Purchase Fashion Jackets in Assorted Styles**

Choose from a variety of sporty styles and colors. Assortment includes reversibles and some with zip-off sleeves that convert to vests.

2500 to sell

**19<sup>97</sup>** each

**Softside Luggage 50% Less than regular individual prices in our 1982 "P" Flyer**



Expanded vinyl construction. Lightweight cases have steel frames for shape retention, twin padlocking zippers. Shoulder tote Was \$24.99 in "P" Flyer... Now **12.49**  
24-in. pullman, Was \$39.99 in "P" Flyer... Now **19.99**  
26-in. pullman (not shown), Was \$44.99 in "P" Flyer... Now **24.99**  
27-in. pullman with wheels, Was \$49.99 in "P" Flyer... Now **29.99**  
29-in. pullman with wheels (not shown), Was \$59.99 in "P" Flyer... Now **34.99**

2000 pieces to sell Luggage Department (not at Grosse Pointe)



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Quantities limited

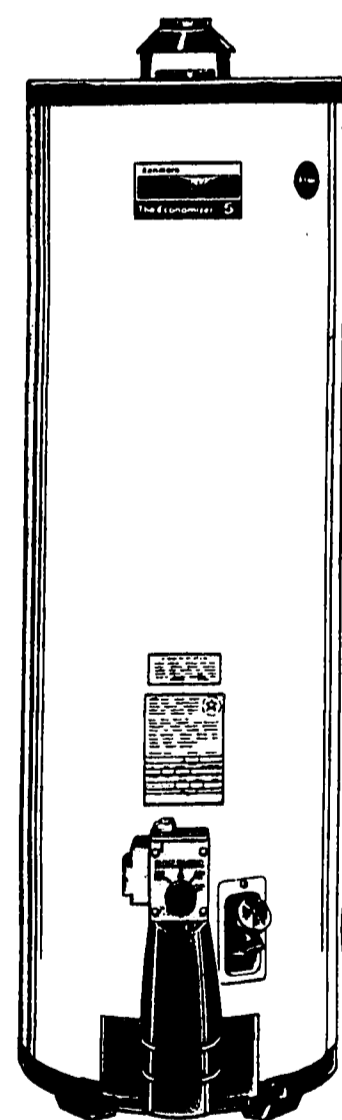
Warm knit scarf or gloves. Your choice **1.97** ea.

Matching knit cap ..... **.97¢**



# Sears big RED TAG sale

Sale prices end  
Dec. 31



## VALUE Kenmore gas water heater

ONLY

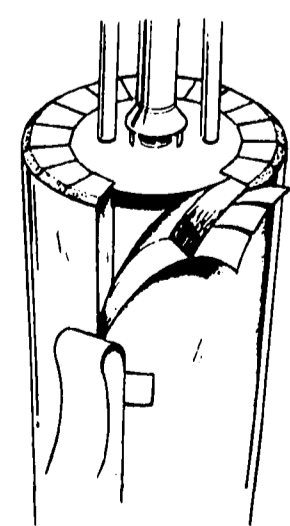
**169<sup>99</sup>**

The Economizer 5 model provides 27% more insulation than our Kenmore 2 model. 30-gallon size.

Other sizes available

33234

**Water Heaters**  
in stock for  
immediate pick-up,  
do-it-yourself installation  
or get Sears  
**Low-Cost Installation**  
have your water heater replaced  
within **24** hours  
Sunday Excluded



## \$6 OFF heater jacket

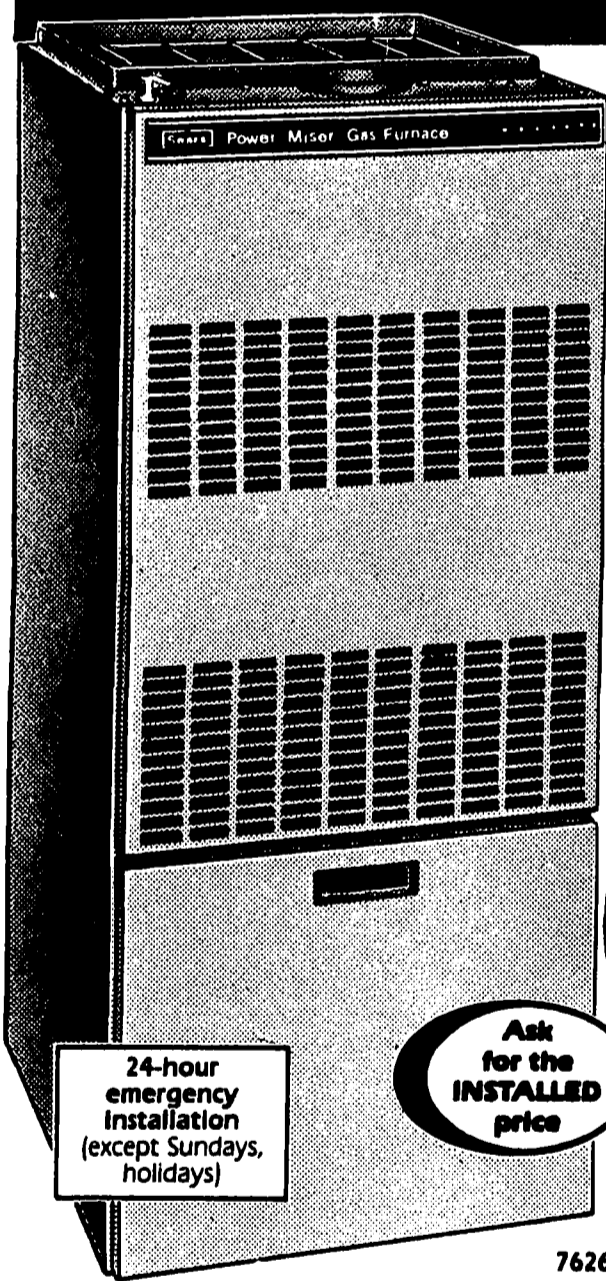
Reg. \$15.99

**9<sup>99</sup>**

High density insulation with R-6 thickness for gas water heaters. Easy to install.

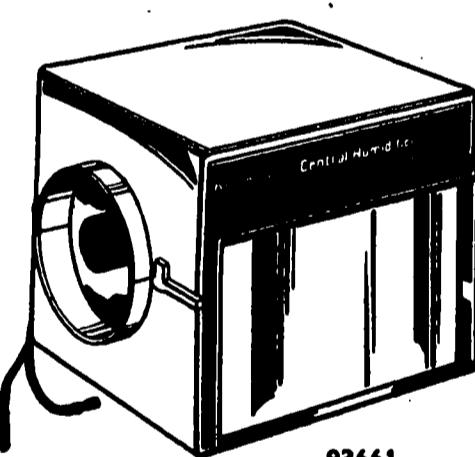
Sale ends Dec. 31

## SAVE \$50 on Power Miser gas furnace for whole house heating



Reg. \$629.99 **579<sup>99</sup>** 7,500 BTUH

Pilot-free furnace has no standing pilot flame to waste fuel. Burner has two-stage ignition; first stage at 30% to establish flame, second at 100% full flame. Helps eliminate loud starting noises. Gas and pilot light shut off automatically if pilot goes out. Rust-resistant steel cabinet. Direct-drive blower.

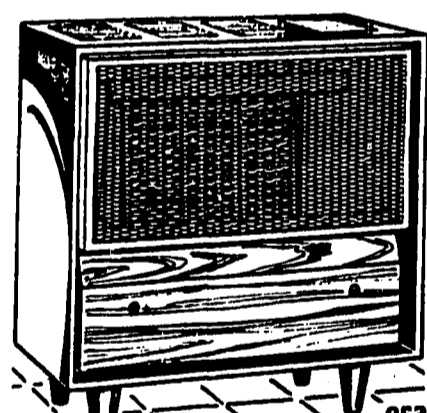


93661

### \$20 OFF Kenmore furnace humidifier

No wiring needed! 15-gal. long tank for homes up to 2400 sq. ft.

Reg. \$129.99 **109<sup>99</sup>**



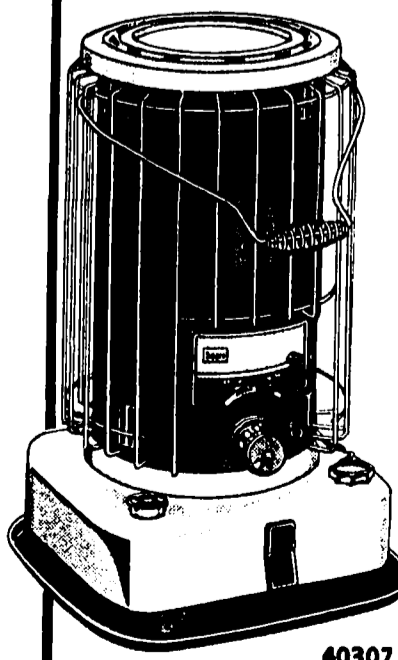
85315

### \$20 OFF Unvented gas space heater

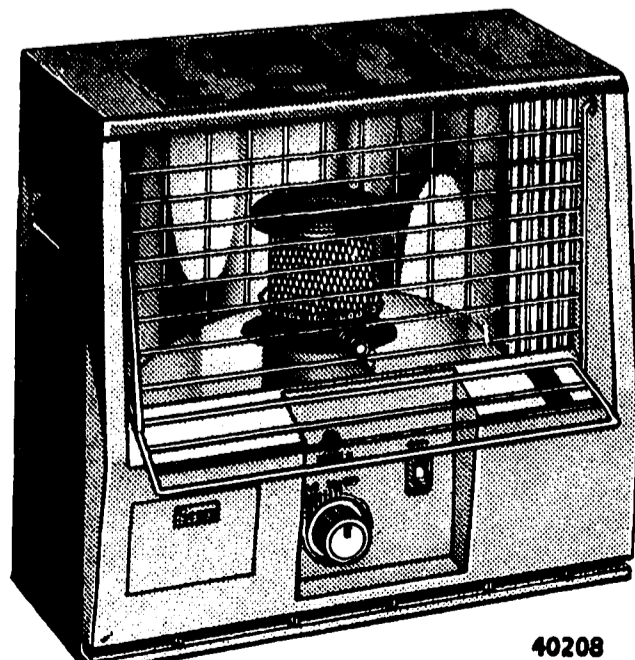
Moist, efficient heating. Federally required pilot safety. Easy to install.

Reg. \$219.99 **199<sup>99</sup>** 15,000 BTU

## \$40 OFF Kerosene heaters



40307



40208

### Convection 13,000 BTU

Reg. \$219.99 **179<sup>99</sup>**

Features electronic push-button ignition, automatic extinguishing system. Heats up to 17 hours on 1.6 gal. of kerosene.

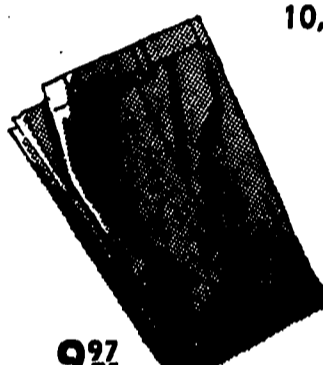
### Reflection 9300 BTU

Reg. \$209.99 **169<sup>99</sup>**

Features electric push-button ignition for easy, fast starts. Heats up to 15 hours on 1.1 gal. of kerosene. UL listed.

## Closeout — selected slacks, sweaters, shirts

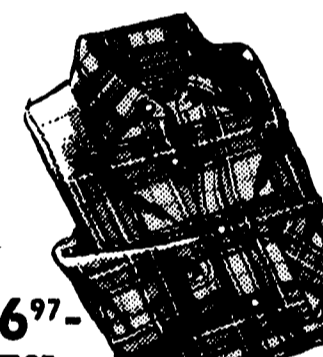
10,000 units  
to sell



9<sup>97</sup>  
pr.  
Stretch woven  
slacks.



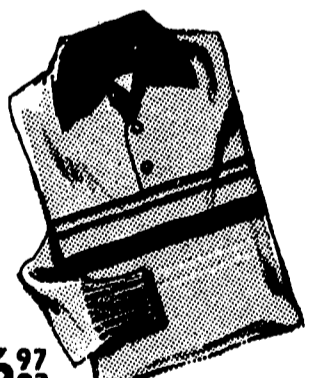
9<sup>97</sup>  
ea.  
Sweaters assort-  
ment.



6<sup>97</sup>-  
7<sup>97</sup>  
ea.  
Flannel shirts.  
Comfortable cotton.



5<sup>97</sup>  
ea.  
Sport shirts. Solids,  
plaids.



6<sup>97</sup>  
ea.  
Sweater shirts.  
Several styles.



5<sup>97</sup>  
ea.  
Pullovers.



The Men's Store  
(not at Grosse Pointe)

## Men's basics... 20% OFF

Comfortable 100% cotton underwear. Crew neck shirt or brief. Package of three.

Reg. \$4.99 **3<sup>99</sup>** pkgs.  
\$4.99 Winter weight shirt or drawer, 3.99 ea.

Sport socks. Over-the-calf tube socks in white or color stripes.

Reg. \$6.29 **5<sup>99</sup>** pr.  
Sport Socks. Crew-length tube. In white or color stripes.  
Reg. \$5.99 **4<sup>99</sup>** pr.

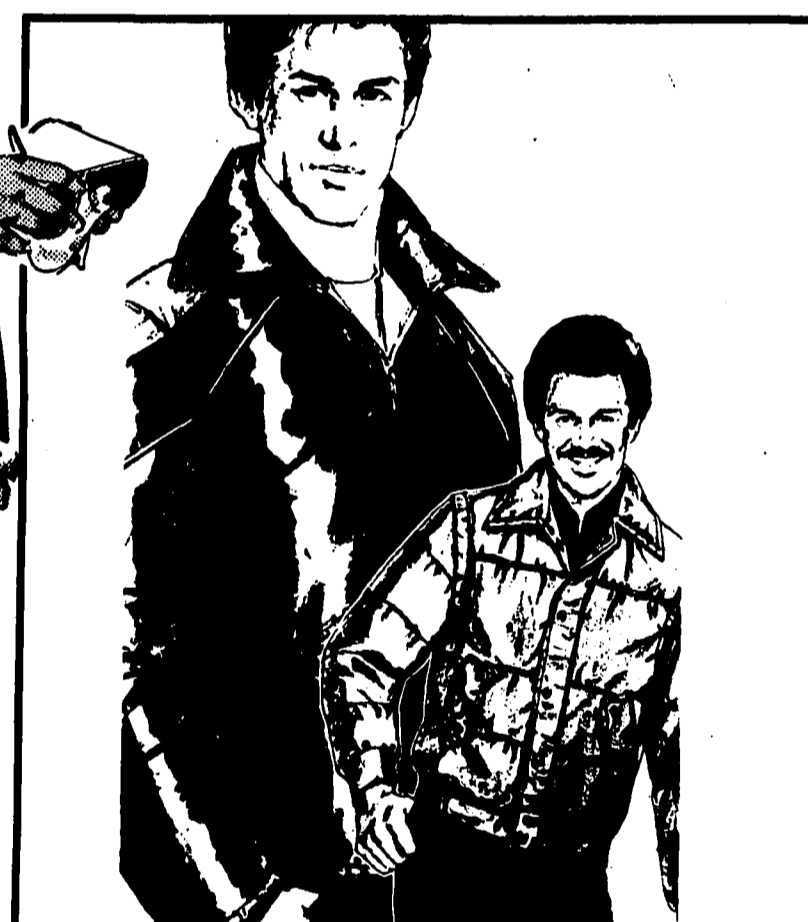


## Special Purchase

**\$99**

Two suits for

Expand your wardrobe and save. Two-piece suits of 100% texturized woven polyester in your choice of solids and fancies. 2700 to sell.



## Special Purchase Fashion Jackets In Assorted Styles

Choose from a variety of sporty styles and colors. Assortment includes reversibles and some with zip-off sleeves that convert to vests.

2500 to sell

**19<sup>97</sup>**  
each

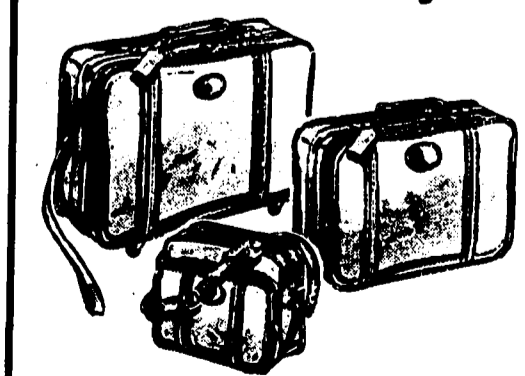


## SPECIAL PURCHASE

Quantities limited  
Warm knit scarf or gloves.  
Your choice 1.97 ea.

Matching knit cap ..... 97¢

## Softside Luggage 50% Less than regular individual prices in our 1982 "P" Flyer



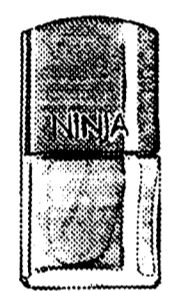
Expanded vinyl construction. Lightweight cases have steel frames for shape retention, twin padlocking zippers.

Shoulder tote Was \$24.99 in "P" Flyer... **Now 12.49**  
24-in. pullman, Was \$39.99 in "P" Flyer... **Now 19.99**  
26-in. pullman (not shown), Was \$44.99 in "P" Flyer... **Now 24.99**  
27-in. pullman with wheels, Was \$49.99 in "P" Flyer... **Now 29.99**  
29-in. pullman with wheels (not shown), Was \$59.99 in "P" Flyer... **Now 34.99**

2000 pieces to sell  
Luggage Department (not at Grosse Pointe)

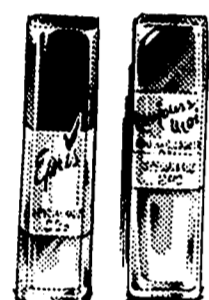


**JANUARY  
BEAUTY BUYS**



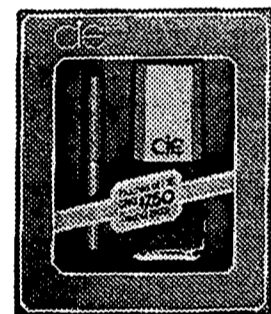
**NINJA**  
Dynamic cologne spray, 1 oz.

**3<sup>95</sup>**



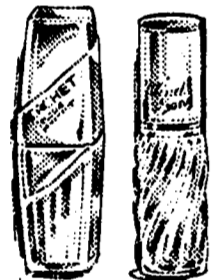
**MAX FACTOR**  
Epris or Toujours Moi spray colognes, 0.33-oz.

**3<sup>50</sup> ea.**



**CIE**  
Set contains 1 1/2 oz. concentrated cologne and .05 oz. solid perfume stick.

**7<sup>50</sup>**



**MATCHABELLI**  
Cachet or Windsong 1-oz. spray colognes.

**3<sup>50</sup> ea.**



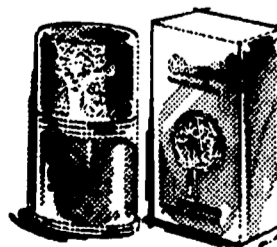
**HOUBIGANT**  
Chantilly Hand and Body lotion 16-oz.

**3<sup>50</sup>**



**CHARLES OF THE RITZ**  
9/16 oz. perfume spray.

**5<sup>50</sup>**



**CHAPS**  
2.5-oz. cologne for men.

**8<sup>50</sup>**



**JOVAN**  
Musk oil 2-oz. after shave/cologne for men.

**5<sup>75</sup>**

Cosmetic Department  
(not at Grosse Pointe, Southfield)

**SPECIAL PURCHASE Men's and women's  
leather and sueded split leather casuals**

**15<sup>97</sup>-19<sup>97</sup>**

What a great way to build your whole casual footwear wardrobe! These comfortable casuals come in our latest styles and colors. The women's styles feature smooth, supple leather uppers, the men's feature soft, flexible sueded split leather uppers. All have long-wearing man-made soles.

- A. Men's tan oxford in 7 1/2-11, 12D
- B. Men's golden brown oxford in 7 1/2-11, 12D
- C. Women's tan kiltie slip-on in 5 1/2-9, 10B
- D. Women's burgundy slip-on in 5 1/2-9, 10B
- E. Women's brown oxford in 5 1/2-9, 10B

The Shoe Place  
(not at Grosse Pointe)



**FAMILY SHOE  
CLEARANCE**

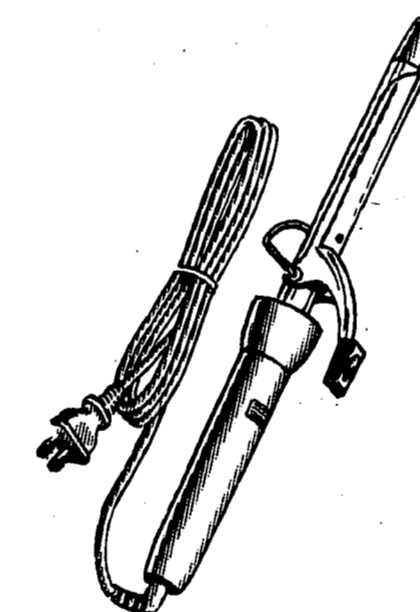
See all our clearance priced shoes for the whole family, but not all colors and styles in all sizes.

<b>Women's dress shoes and casuals</b> Were 14.99-29.99 <b>6<sup>97</sup>-12<sup>97</sup></b>	<b>Women's boots</b> Were 19.99-29.99 <b>14<sup>97</sup>-19<sup>97</sup></b>
<b>Men's shoes</b> Were 35.99-49.99 <b>19<sup>97</sup>-29<sup>97</sup></b>	<b>Children's shoes</b> Were 12.99-24.99 <b>6<sup>97</sup>-12<sup>97</sup></b>



**CLEARANCE**  
Chains, bracelets, earrings, necklaces at great savings. Come see the selection. While quantities last.

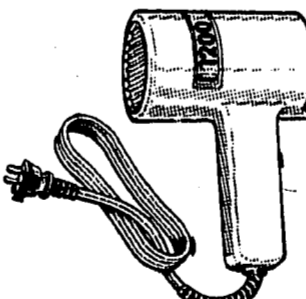
Your choice **99¢**



**\$2 OFF**  
**Curling Iron**  
Reg. 5.99

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Professional style with chrome-plated barrel, swivel cord, and insulated tip.



**\$4 OFF**  
**Blow Dryer**  
Reg. 9.99

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Compact dryer with 1200 manufacturer's rated watts. Light enough to take along when you travel.

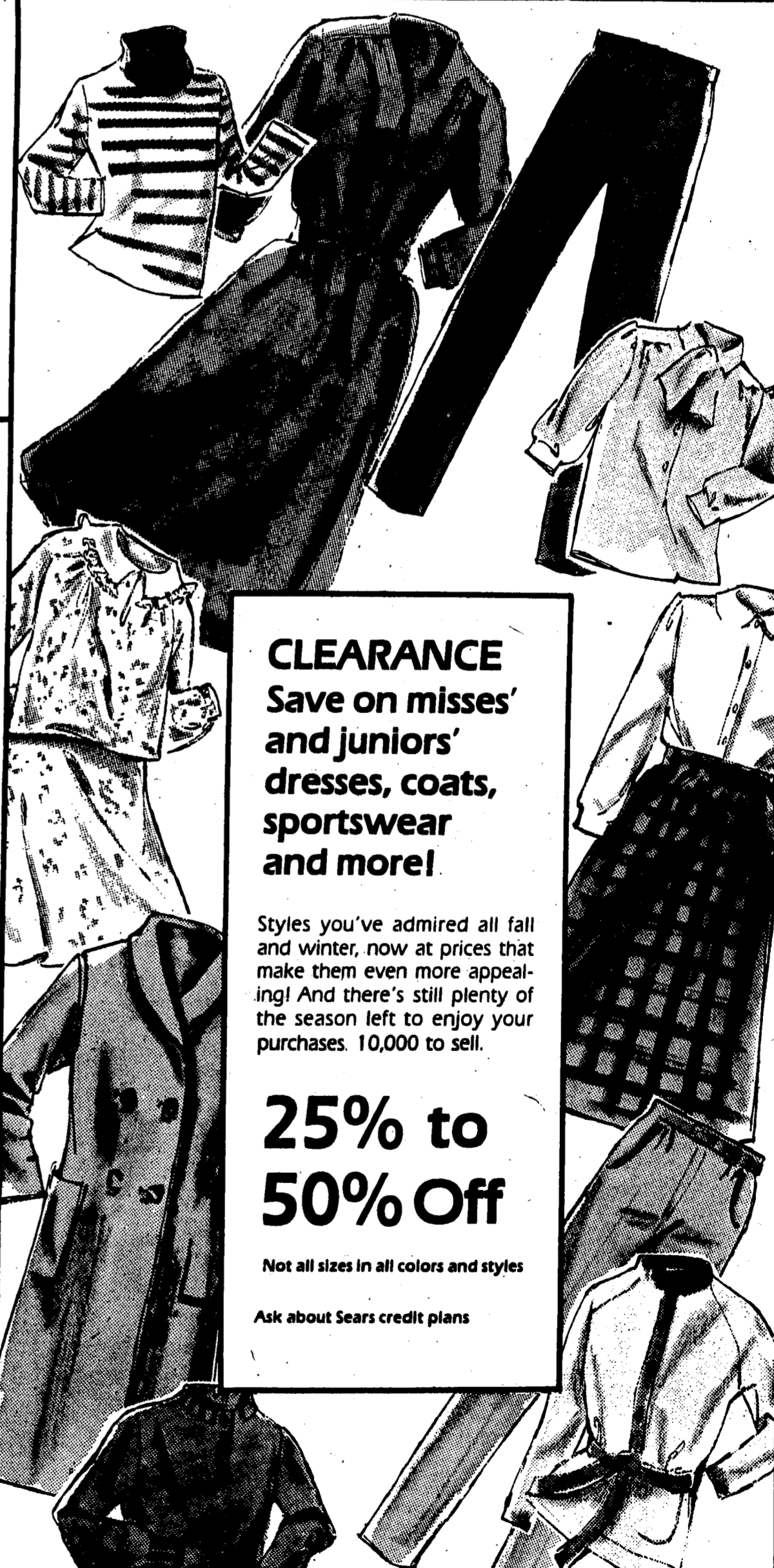
Sale ends December 31  
Health and Beauty Aids  
(not at Grosse Pointe)

Merchandise on this page is not at Grosse Pointe



**CLEARANCE**  
bags, wallets, accessories

Save on handbags and accessories to wear or use this season. Quantities are limited.  
**25%-50% OFF**



**CLEARANCE**  
Save on misses' and juniors' dresses, coats, sportswear and more!

Styles you've admired all fall and winter, now at prices that make them even more appealing! And there's still plenty of the season left to enjoy your purchases. 10,000 to sell.

**25% to 50% Off**

Not all sizes in all colors and styles

Ask about Sears credit plans

**CLOSEOUT**

**Velour Tops**  
Were \$16 to \$24 **9<sup>99</sup>**

Move quickly or you might miss out on our closeout of misses plush cotton and polyester tops in v-necks, crew necks and more. Choose from a beautiful array of colors. Quantities are limited.

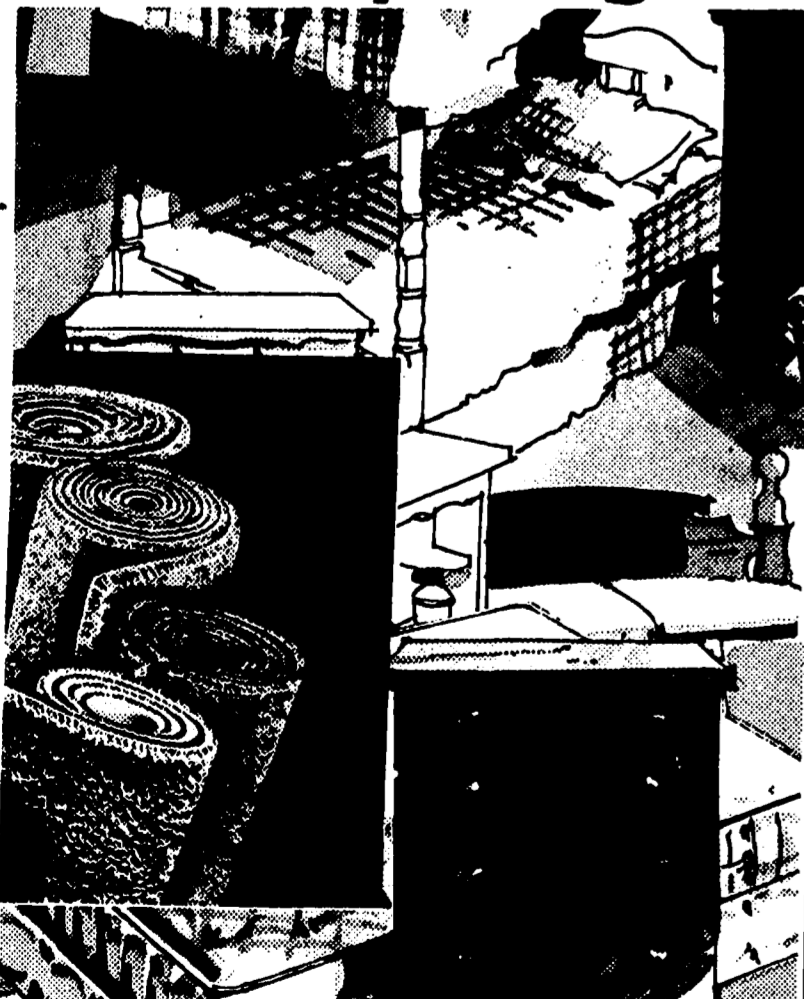




Sears

big  
RED TAG  
sale

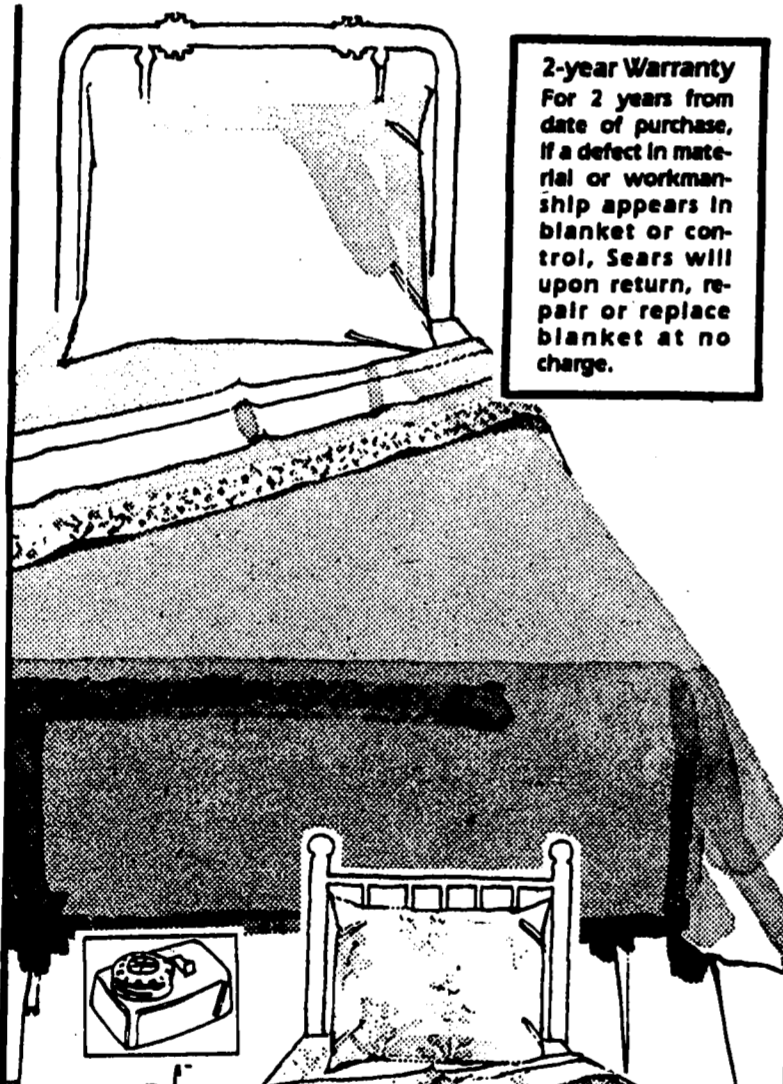
10%-50% OFF  
All Furniture,  
Adult Bedding,  
and Carpeting



20%-50% OFF

Luxury twin size mattress or box spring. Regular 159.99. **79<sup>88</sup>** ea.  
199.99 Luxury full mattress or box spring 129.88 ea.  
259.99 Imperial Elite or Elite Plush twin mattress or box spring 149.88 ea.  
309.99 Imperial Elite or Elite Plush full mattress or box spring 219.88 ea.

**SAVE** on all sheets, comforters, pillows, bath towels and bath rugs in our regular line!



2-year Warranty  
For 2 years from date of purchase, if a defect in material or workmanship appears in blanket or control, Sears will upon return, repair or replace blanket at no charge.



**SAVE 48% on sheets**  
Twin size Perma-Prest® muslin sheets of soft cotton and polyester need no ironing when tumbled dry.

Reg. 7.49  
**3<sup>49</sup>**

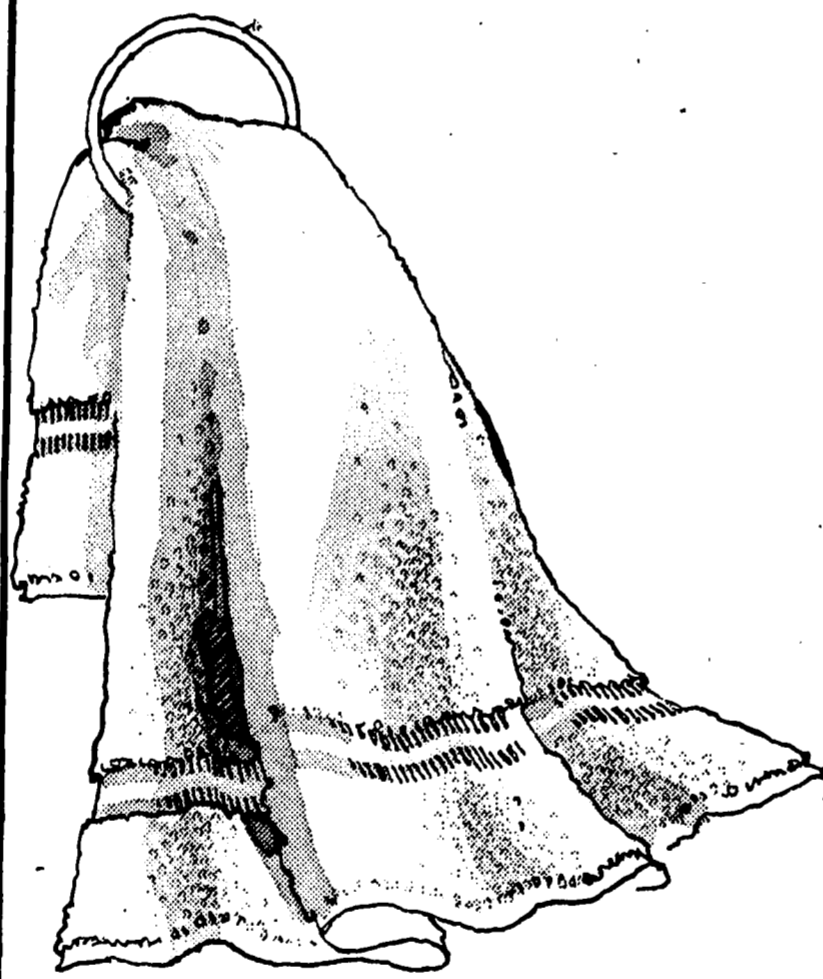
**SAVE \$13 on blankets**  
Twin size automatic blankets are made of machine washable polyester and acrylic. Floral print binding.

Reg. 36.99  
**23<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$5 on comforters**  
Floral comforter with cotton, polyester cover; soft polyester fill. Washable.

Reg. 26.99  
**21<sup>99</sup>**

Merchandise on this page is not at Grosse Pointe

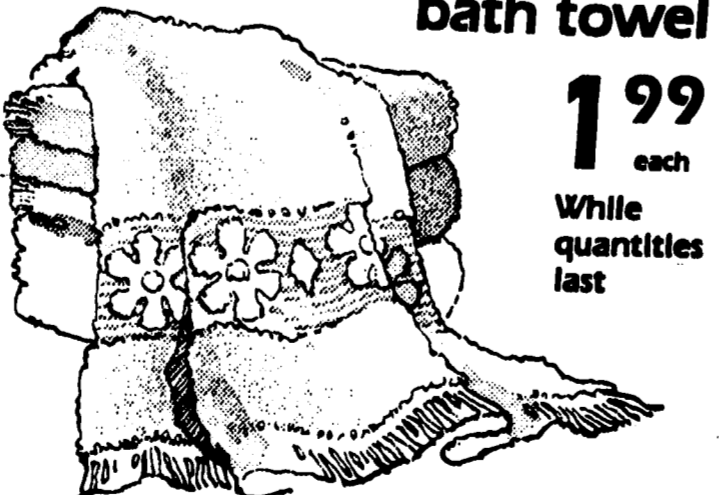


Matchmate solid color bath towels

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$4.99

Thick 'n thirsty terry loops on both sides of towel. Woven of a super-absorbent blend of cotton and polyester.  
\$3.49 Hand towel . 2.49 \$1.89 Washcloth . 1.49

Special Purchase  
bath towel



**1<sup>99</sup>**  
each  
While quantities last

San Jose. Super-soft cotton and polyester velour towels for drying comfort and extra-absorbency. In solid colors.  
Hand towel . 1.49  
Washcloth . 99¢

Sears

**40% OFF**  
Selected Bottoms

- For juvenile boys and girls sizes 3 to 6X
- For big boys sizes 8-12
- For student boys sizes 14-16
- For big girls sizes 7-14

Assorted styles in pants and jeans. Many fabrics and colors. Selection will vary by store.

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment

Kids' Apparel  
(not at Grosse Pointe)



Save 25-50%!

Discover ways to decorate with custom fabrics, woven woods, blinds

SAVE 25%-50% on selected custom fabrics including open weaves, jacquards, textures, prints, sheers and more!

SAVE 30%-40% on selected custom blinds available in horizontal or vertical styles. Both provide the perfect touch for any decor.

SAVE 25%-50% on woven woods in light-filtering weaves or room-darkening yarns. Roman shade roll-up or drapery styles.

Labor and installation extra

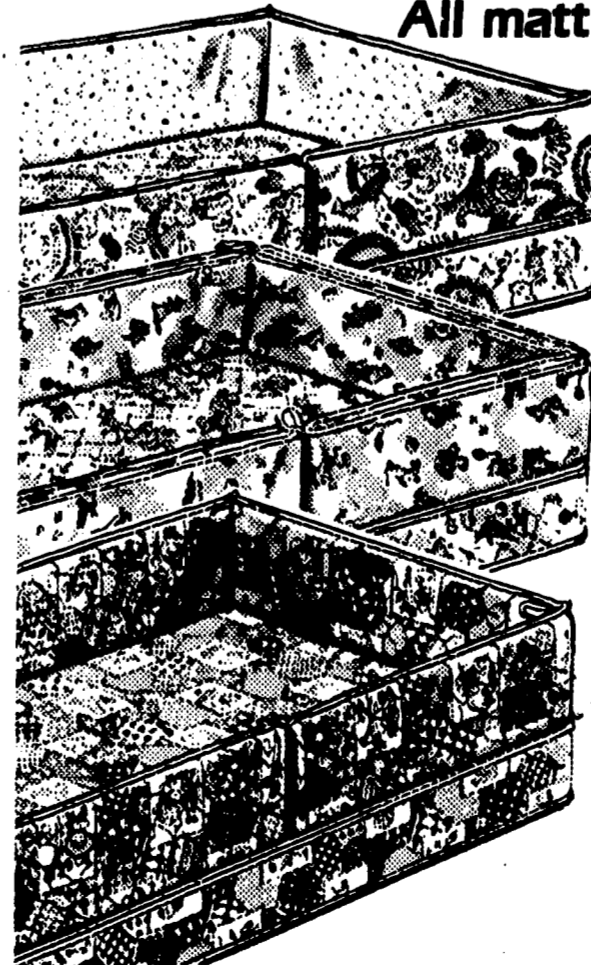


Call toll-free  
1-800-462-0866



Call or visit Sears Custom Shop and let us call on you. We have a FREE 68-page booklet for you — full of new ideas to help you decorate one window, one room, or your whole house.

**BABY SHOP WHITE SALE**  
All mattresses, bumper pads and bedding 20% OFF.



Calico Mates crib mattress 204 coil mattress has vinyl shell, polyester fill. Reg. \$49.99 . . . . . 35.99  
\$15.99 Matching bumper pad . . . 10.39  
Winnie-the-Pooh crib mattress 425 coil mattress has vinyl shell, polyester fill. Reg. \$69.99 . . . 55.99  
\$15.99 Matching bumper pad . . . 12.79  
Patchwork print crib mattress 70 coil mattress has vinyl shell, polyester fill. Reg. \$39.99 . . . . . 31.99  
\$13.99 Matching bumper pad . . . 10.39

Calico Mates coordinates  
\$5.99 Crib sheet . 4.39  
\$9.99 Quilt . . . . . 7.99  
\$12.99 Comforter . 9.59  
Winnie-the-Pooh coordinates  
\$9 Blanket . . . . . 7.20  
\$7 Crib sheet . 5.59  
\$13 Quilt . . . . . 10.39

Portraits to remember  
today's magic moments



2 - 8x10  
2 - 5x7  
10 wallets **\$10<sup>95</sup>**  
includes 79¢ deposit

No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject. Choice of scenic or traditional backgrounds. Poses our selection.

Also Available:  
Black Background & Double Feature Portraits  
Passport Photos • Copy & Restoration

Offer good for portraits taken thru Dec. 31

Most Detroit Area Sears Portrait Studios  
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
(ALL Studios closed Sunday)  
\* Highland Park 10 to 6:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30  
(not at Grosse Pointe)

Use your SearsCharge  
You can count on **Sears** Portrait Studio  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



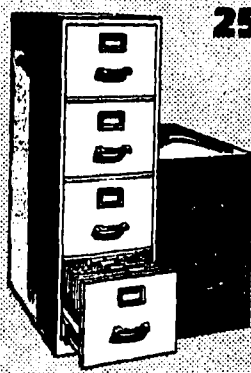
**Home/office equipment SALE!**



**Special purchase! The Communicator**

Electric typewriter with 6-step keyboard correction. Power carriage return, segment shift. Pica. With case. **149<sup>88</sup>**  
 Quantities limited  
 12-digit desk printer, reg. \$124.99 **89.99**

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



**25-in. suspension files**

2-drawer, letter-size, without lock **79<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$99.99  
 4-drawer, letter-size, without lock **119<sup>99</sup>** Reg. \$179.99

Heavy-gauge steel construction. Smooth, quiet drawer action. Black or sand-color finish. Other size file cabinets with locks are also on sale.

Sale ends Dec. 31  
 Office Supplies (not at Grosse Pointe)

**ALL-SEASON RADIALS 10%-25% off**



**LIMITED WARRANTY AGAINST TIRE WEAROUT**  
 For the specified miles or months, Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used or months owned.



**Muzzler® Muffler**  
 Take with **19<sup>99</sup>**  
 Fits most American-made cars. Pipes, clamps and hangers, if needed, extra. Free inspection.

**10% OFF**  
**30,000-mile wearout warranty**  
**WeatherHandler.**  
 Two fiber glass belts. Our lowest-priced radial; a great value!

**20% OFF**  
**50,000-mile wearout warranty**  
**RoadHandler® All Season.** Our finest all-season. Two long-wearing steel belts.

**25% OFF**  
**42,000-mile wearout warranty**  
**WeatherWise.** Two steel belts for strength and long wear.

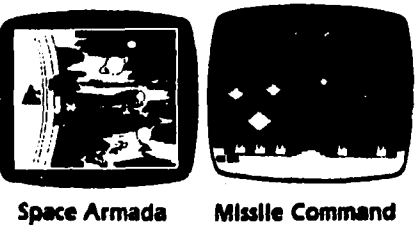
**Wheel alignment**  
 Reg. 19.99 **11<sup>88</sup>** Most cars  
 We'll set caster/camber and toe to manufacturer's specs. We'll also inspect front end. Includes torsion bar adjustment when required.  
 Sale ends Dec. 31

**Four-ply tires**  
**4 for '99**  
 plus \$1.59 Federal Excise Tax each for A7B-13 blackwall Polyester cord for a smooth ride

Special purchase! While quantities last. **9<sup>99</sup>**  
**Booster cables**  
 14-ft. long. Color coded clamps. 8-ga.

**SAVE '8 to '10 on video cartridges for Atari, Mattel and Sears Super video arcade**

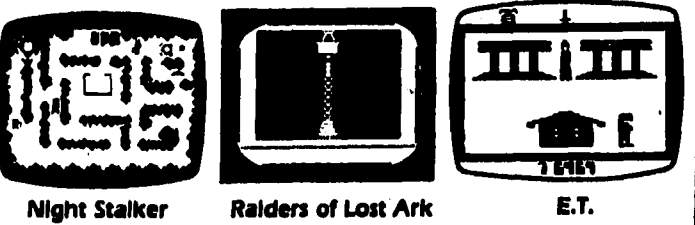
Choose from 18 challenging cartridges **19<sup>99</sup> to 24<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 27.99-34.99



Space Armada Missile Command

- Star Strike • Utopia,
- Space Hawks • Night Stalker • Star Wars
- Empire Strikes Back • Asteroids • E.T.
- Raiders of the Lost Ark • Plus 9 more.

Sale ends Dec. 31 available at all Sears stores



Night Stalker Raiders of Lost Ark E.T.

**SAVE on storage units**



\$34.99 storage center **29.99** \$19.99 storage center **14.99** \$12.99 storage center **9.99**



**These shocks installed FREE when bought at regular price**

**Heavy-duty Plus shock absorbers**  
 Installed **10<sup>99</sup>** each

**Heavy-duty RT radial-tuned shocks**  
 Installed **15<sup>99</sup>** each

**SteadyRider® RT radial-tuned shocks**  
 Installed **21<sup>99</sup>** each

Above shocks for most cars and light trucks

**Pickup/van shocks**  
 Installed **39<sup>99</sup>** pair

**Air-adjustable shock absorbers**  
 Installed **69<sup>99</sup>** pair

**Booster shocks**  
 Installed **44<sup>99</sup>** pair

Air-adjustable/Booster shocks for most American-made cars  
 Sale ends Dec. 31



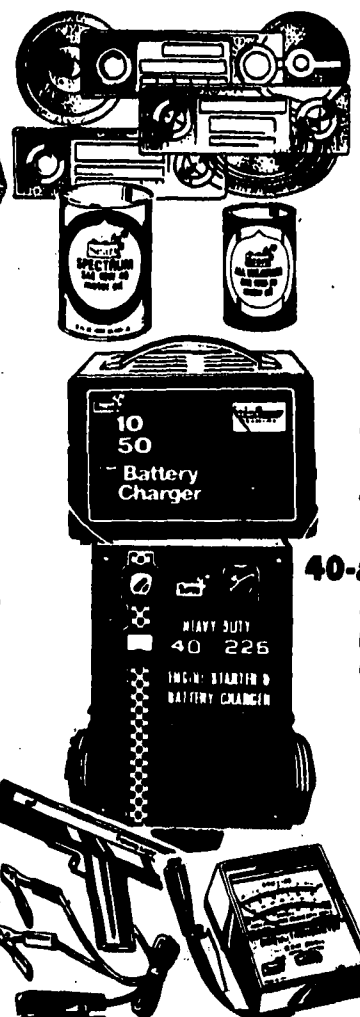
**\$15 off Sears 55 car battery**

Installation Included **49<sup>99</sup>** with trade-in

Price in '82 Gen. Cat. is \$64.99 With trade

Next to the DieHard®, Sears most powerful battery. 450 amps cold cranking power. Group 24/74. For most American-made cars, many imports. While quantities last.

Other Sears batteries start as low as 34.99 with trade-in



**20% off all car stereos and speakers**  
 AM/FM's with cassette or 8-track. Sound installation extra

**All oil on sale 79¢ to 1.29 qt.**  
 10W-30, Spectrum 10W-40, others.

**Starter charger**  
 10-amp. 50- **34<sup>99</sup>** amp start. Special purchase While quantities last

**40-amp wheel charger**  
 225-amps. Price in 1982 Fall Gen. Cat. is **99<sup>99</sup>** \$149.99 While quantities last

**Save \$7 to \$10**  
 Your choice **14<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$24.99 Timing light or Reg. \$21.99 dwell tach.



Advertising Supplement

# Our White Sale... the sale of a different color!

Low, low prices and colorful concepts that  
go from bed to bath to kitchen.

Twin Sheet Set

# 6.67

Cannon Dura-Soft Sheet Set Don't just cover your bed! Decorate it with a colorful plaid or floral print! Cannon lets these sheets speak for themselves. Dura-Soft means durable...120 tightly wound threads per square inch...and soft. A comfortable blend of cotton and polyester. Plus, they retain their beauty with no ironing! Set includes flat and fitted sheet and a pair of cases with single case. Don't miss the low price of this quality Cannon collection. Full set now only 10.47. Queen, now only 18.17.



Most items at reduced prices.



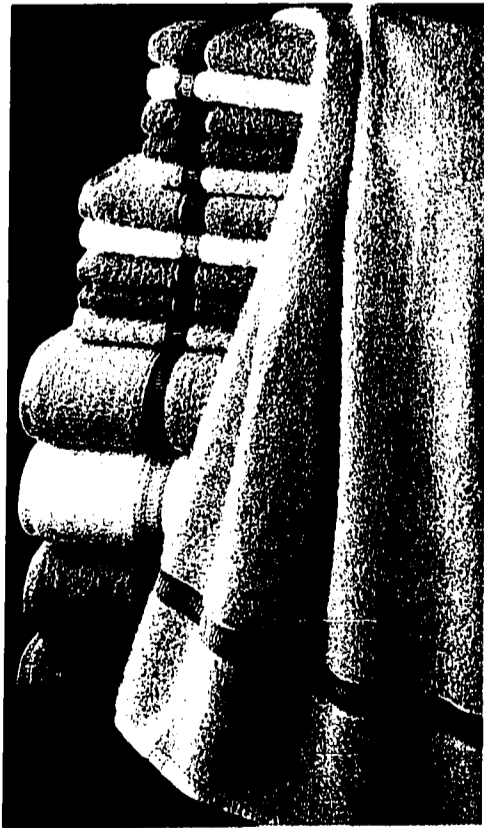
**2.97** save 23%

**Weatherford Soft Sleep Pillow** A medium firm standard 20x26" pillow filled with non-allergenic polyester. 100% cotton ticking and uncorded edges. Mat resistant. Reg. 3.87 ea.



**16.97**

**Comforters** 100% polyester filled comforters in assorted prints. Polyester/cotton face and brushed nylon tricot back. Machine wash, permanent press. Twin/Full or Queen/King.



**1.93** save 34%

**Bath Towel** Reg. 2.94  
**St. Mary's "Counter Point" Towel** Carelessly soft 90% cotton/10% polyester. 12x12" Washcloth, reg. 1.17, now only .78. Hand towel, reg. 1.94, now only 1.27. In 5 delicious colors.



**1.67** ea.

**Cannon Terry Bath Towel** An assortment of solids, prints and stripes with fringed edges. Cotton blends in several colors to choose from. Slightly irregular. 22x42".

# TG&Y<sup>®</sup> family centers

Open New Year's Day!

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1982



Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

# Beautiful bedding values!



## 2.97

Twin Flat or Fitted  
Reg. 4.97 ea.

save 15% to 40%!

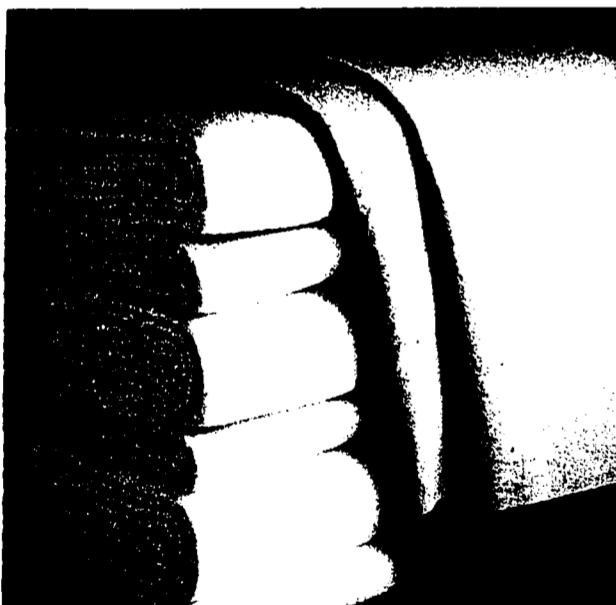
**Cannon Pastel Bedding** Solid, no-iron muslin of polyester/cotton. Blue, green or rice-paper. Flat or fitted sheet; Full size, reg. 6.83, now 4.97 ea.; Queen size, reg. 9.92, now 8.47 ea.; King size, reg. 14.22, now 11.87 ea. Standard pillowcases, reg. 4.97, now 2.97 pr. King size pillowcases, reg. 5.87, now 4.87 pr.

## 3.96

Twin Flat or Fitted  
Reg. 6.77 ea.

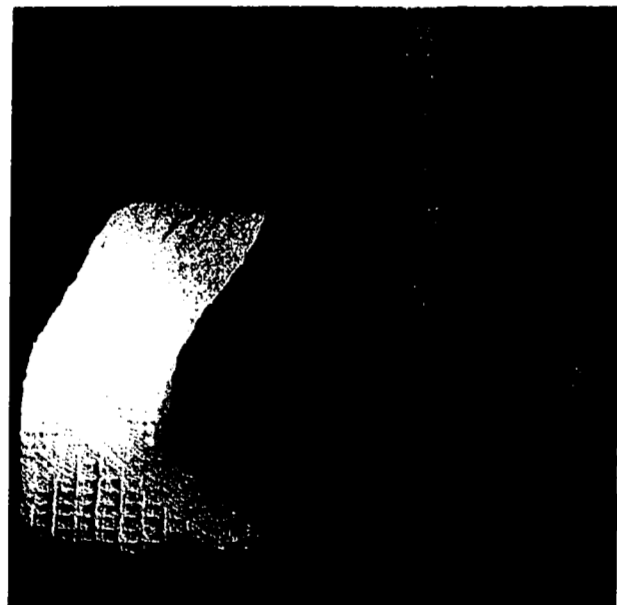
save 12% to 42%!

**"Victorian Bouquet" Bedding** Polyester/cotton blend, no-iron Percale for lasting permanent press beauty. Brown only. Flat or fitted sheet; Full size, reg. 8.57, now 6.96 ea.; Queen size, reg. 12.87, now 10.96 ea.; King size, reg. 15.93, now 13.96 ea. Standard pillowcases, reg. 5.97, now 3.96 pr. King size pillowcases, reg. 6.96, now 5.96 pr.



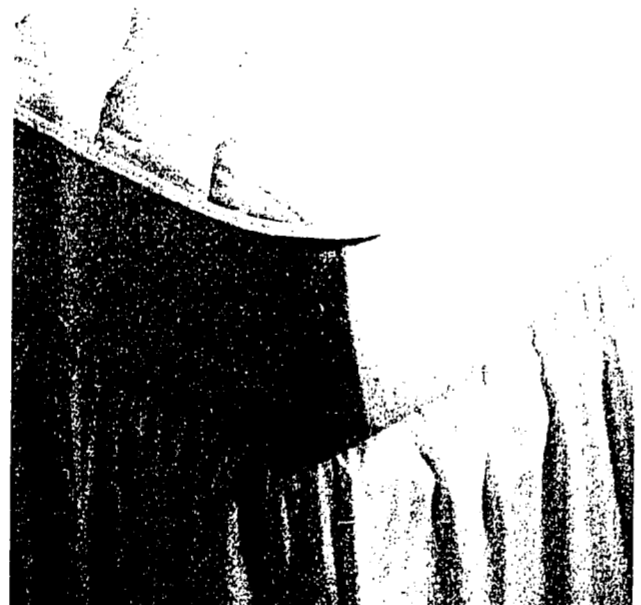
## 5.97

save 25% to 31%!  
Twin/Full 72x90" Reg. 7.99  
**Beacon Acrylic Blanket** 100% acrylic with nylon binding in yellow, light blue, cocoa or champagne. Machine washable. Full/Queen size, reg. 9.66, now 6.97. King size, reg. 12.99, now 8.97.



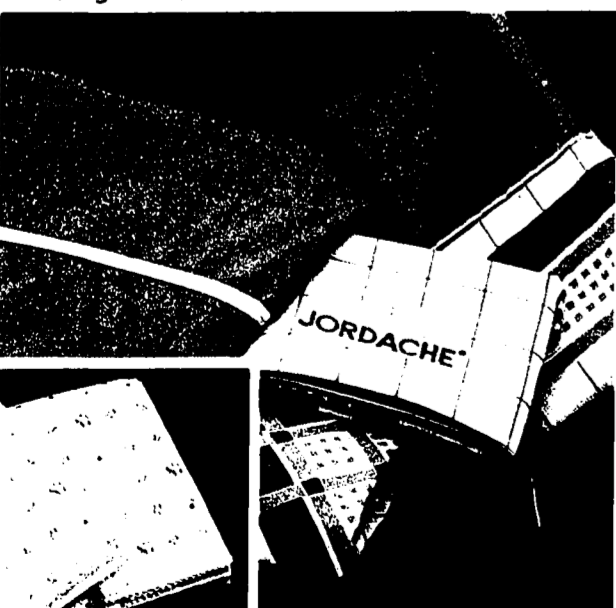
## 12.86

**Woven Thermal Bedspread** Choose Twin, Full or Queen size. 100% cotton with fringed side, bottom hems and rounded corners. Select bone or cocoa color.



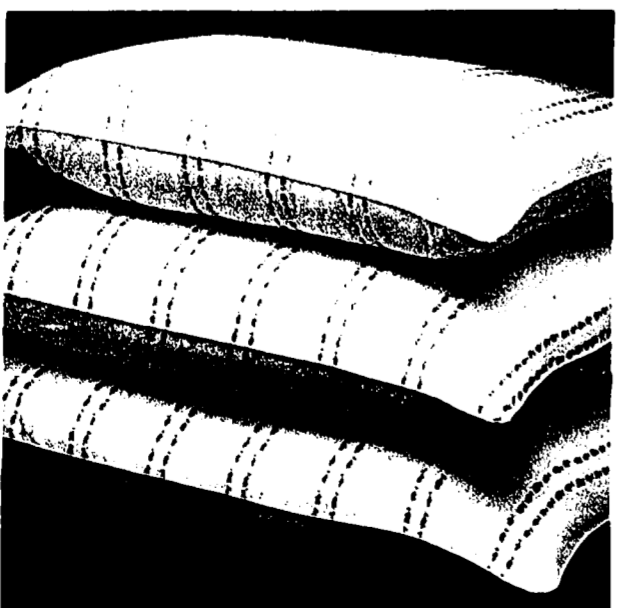
## 8.86

save 14% to 25%!  
Twin Fitted Cover Reg. 10.36  
**Fitted Mattress Cover** 50% polyester/50% cotton face, Evolution® back with 100% polyester filling. Full size, reg. 13.36, now 9.96; Queen size, reg. 16.66, now 12.87; King size, reg. 19.66, now 15.96.



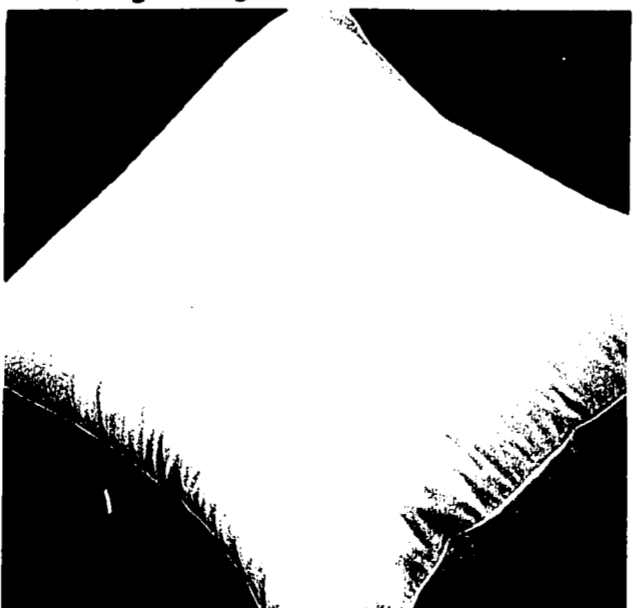
## 10.97

**Twin Sheet Set** Percale Sheet Set First quality, matched sets in prints or solids. Set includes flat and fitted sheet, plus a pair of cases; twin has single case. Full size, only 17.97. Queen size, only 22.97. King size, only 23.97.



## 27.00

save 20% and 21%!  
Standard Bed Pillow Reg. 4.44 ea.  
**Pillowtex "Red Label" Bed Pillow** Printed cotton tick with Dacron® fiber fill. Queen size, 20x30" reg. 5.66, now 4.47 ea. King size, 20x36" reg. 6.96 now 5.57 ea.



## 8.99

**Pillowtex Quallofil Bed Pillow** The luxury pillow with the feel of real down! DuPont Quallofil® polyester filling with polyester/cotton ticking. Machine washable.

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Most Items at reduced prices.

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# Name brand savings for your bathroom!

## 1.97

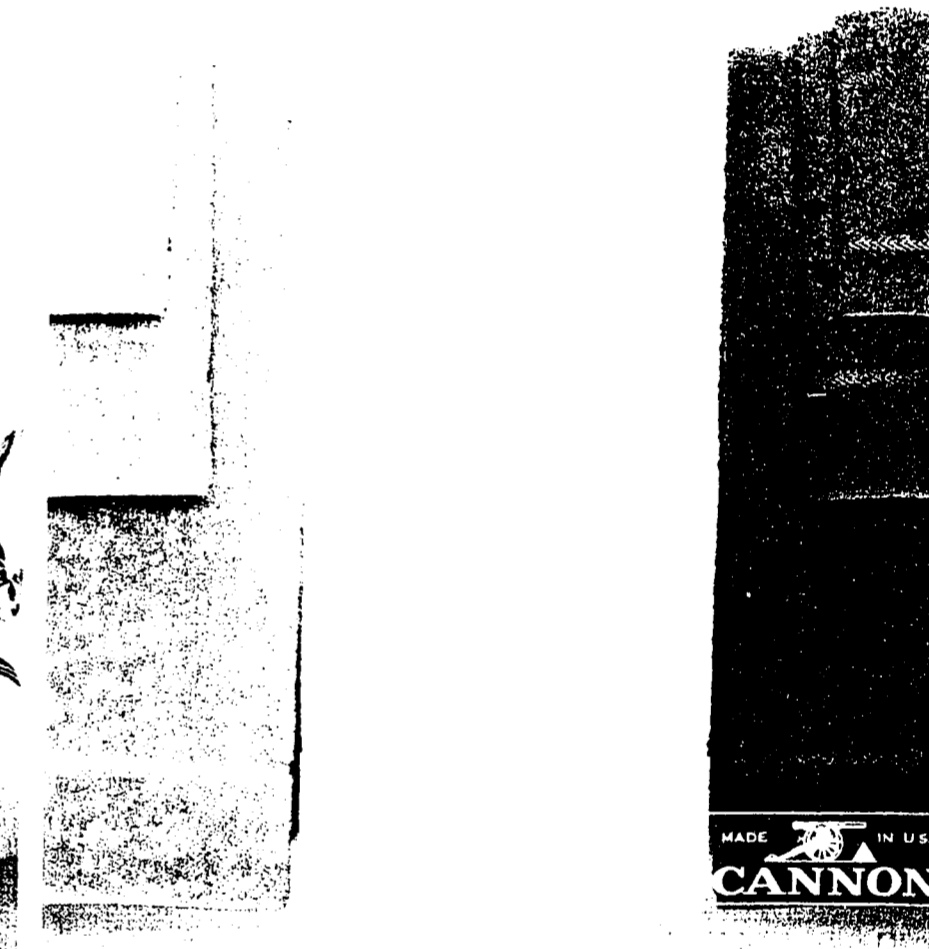
**Printed Velour Towels** Unbelievable value! The softness of plush velour for only \$1.97! Now you and your family or guests can wrap-up in the warmth of velour. Choose from a broad selection of gorgeous color combinations to suit all your bathroom needs. 88% cotton/12% polyester in a variety of styles with fringed ends. Hurry in today for the best selection. At this low, low price they won't last long!

## 3.57

Bath Towel Reg. 4.97 ea.

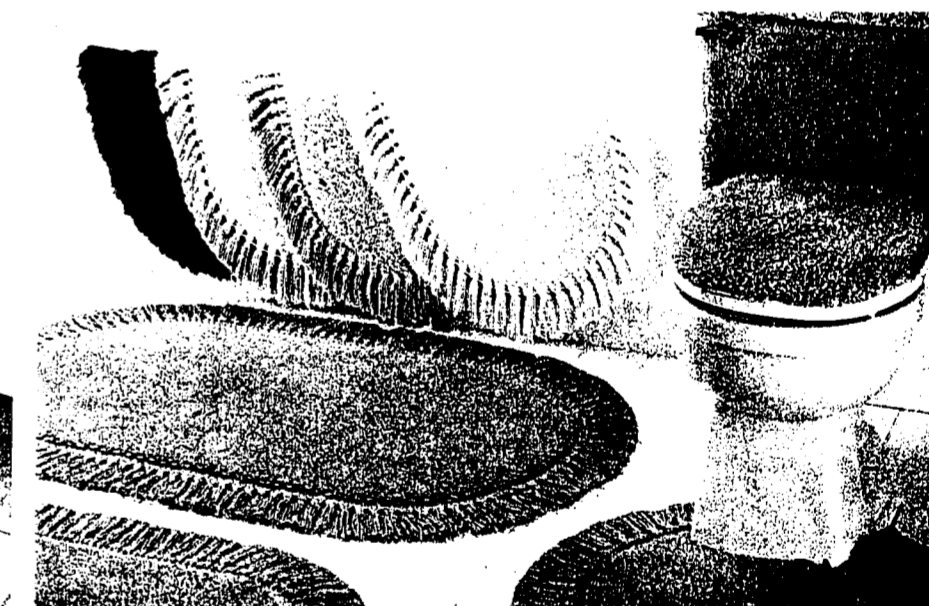
save 28% to 49%!

**Ecstasy Bath Collection by Cannon** The special feeling of what home means to you...like the touch of looped terry. And we have it...the softness and warmth of plush towels in colors that live well with your family. TG&Y and terry values...just another way to make you feel good about being at home. Bitterscotch, yellow, rust or navy. 86% combed cotton/14% polyester. Hand towel reg. 3.87, now 1.97; Wash cloth reg. 1.97, now 1.37.



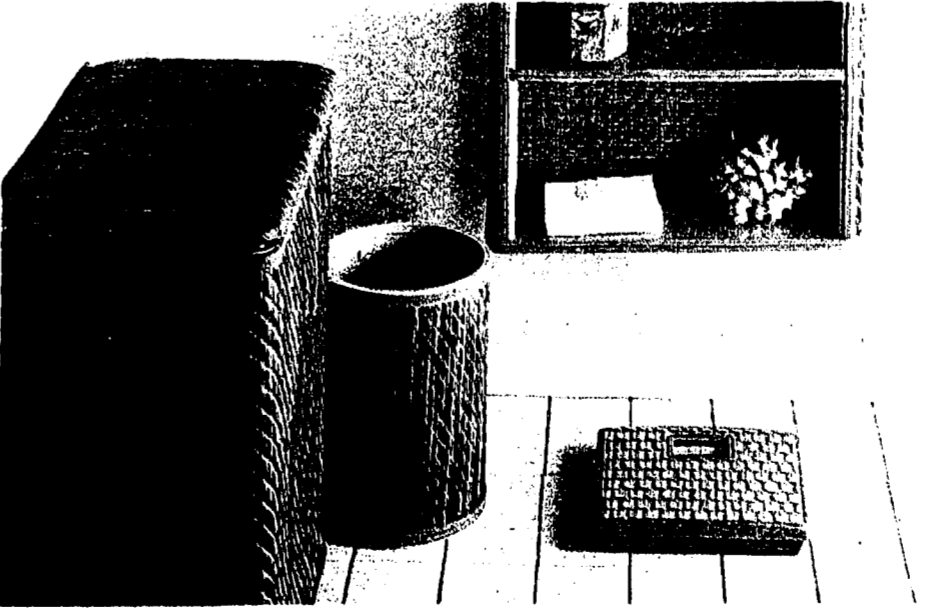
## 3.57

save 18% to 26%!  
**St. Mary's Dazzler Collection** Sheared terry with white embroidered border. Cotton/polyester blends with hemmed edges. Sable, navy, blush or suede. Hand towel reg. 3.24, now 2.57; wash cloth reg. 1.54, now 1.27.



## 3.97

save 21% to 34%!  
**St. Mary's Monaco II Bath Coordinates** 100% Dacron® polyester pile in blush, sable, brown, suede and more. 27 X 54" oval mat reg. 9.37, now 6.97; lid cover reg. 2.99, now 2.37; 2 pc. tank set reg. 8.99, now 5.97.



## 14.97

save 21% to 36%!  
**Burlington Deluxe Wicker Accents** Natural, white or walnut finished. Wastebasket reg. 6.96, now 5.47. Wall shelf 18x19" reg. 15.96, now 10.97. Counselor Bath Scale, reg. 13.99, now 8.97.



## 12.87

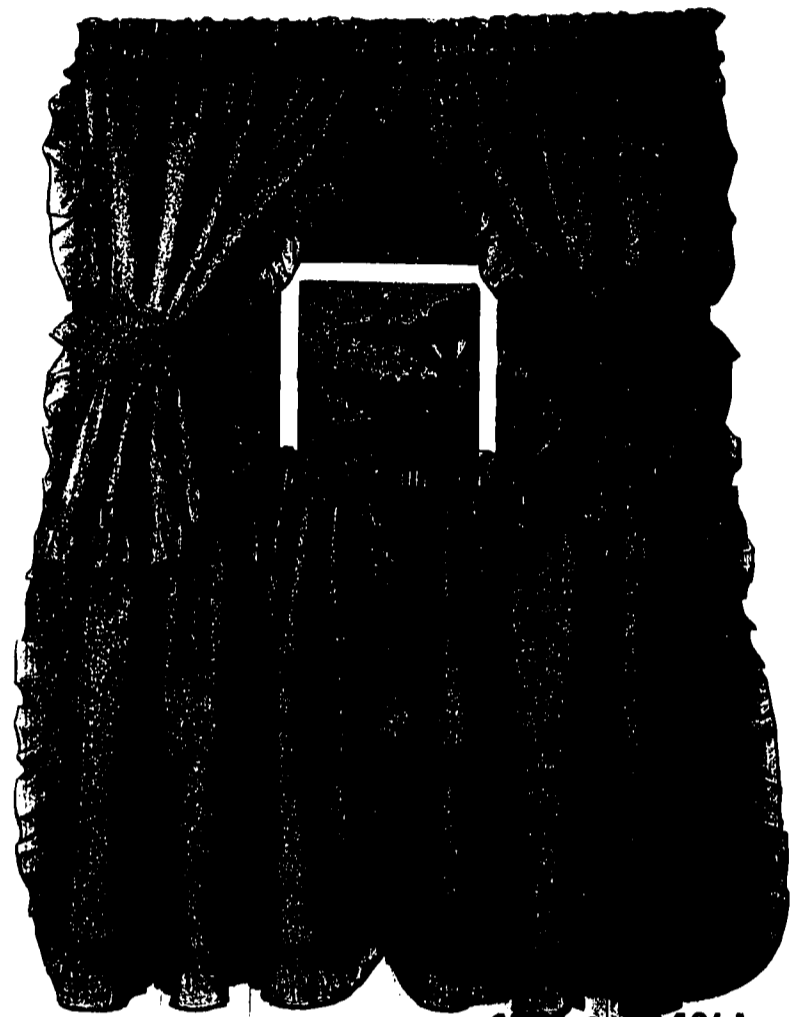
save 26%!  
**Madrigal Shower Curtain** Personalize your shower with a brightly colored butterfly floral print shower curtain. 100% Dacron® nion with matching vinyl liner. Brown, yellow, blue or green. Reg. 17.49.

# TG&Y family centers



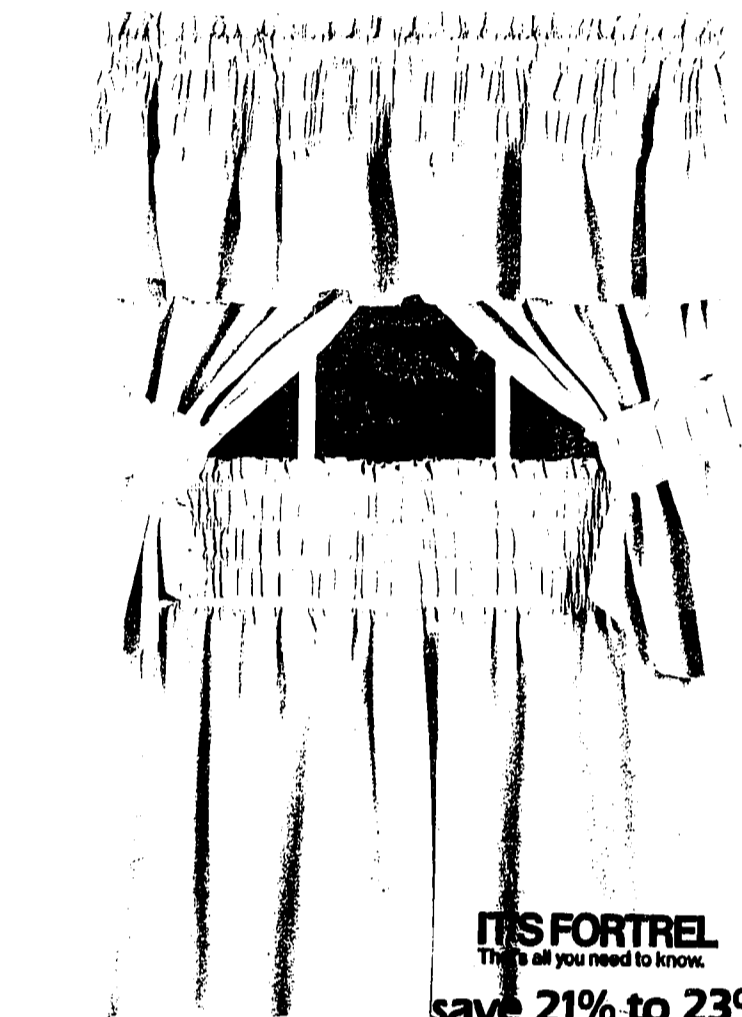
Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only.

# Window treatments add a new look!



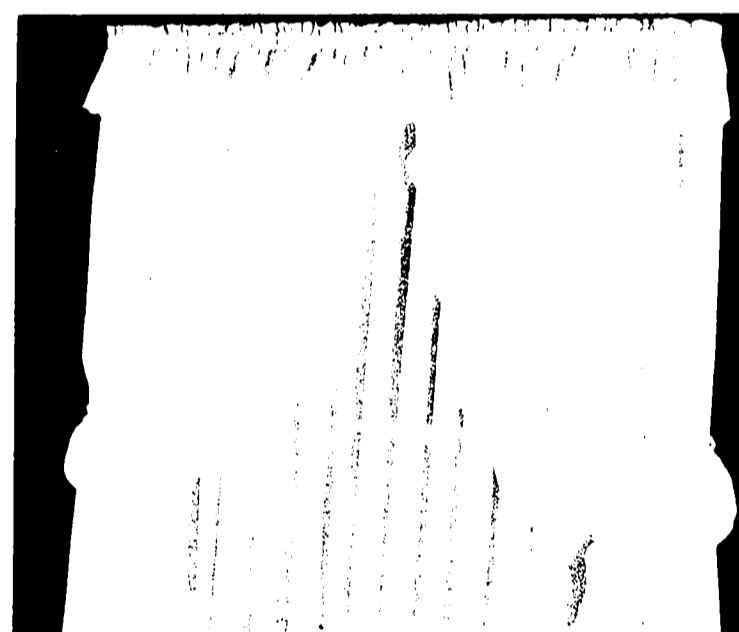
**3.47**  
24" Cape Cod Tier  
Reg. 3.97

**save 13% to 34%!**  
Cape Cod Tiers with Tie Backs The added touch that says "home." Solid color tiers are 50% polyester/50% rayon in white, natural, gold, brown or yellow. 36" Cape Cod Tier reg. 4.22, now 3.47; 45" Cape Cod Tier reg. 6.97, now 5.47; 52x11" Cape Cod Valance reg. 3.77, now 2.47.



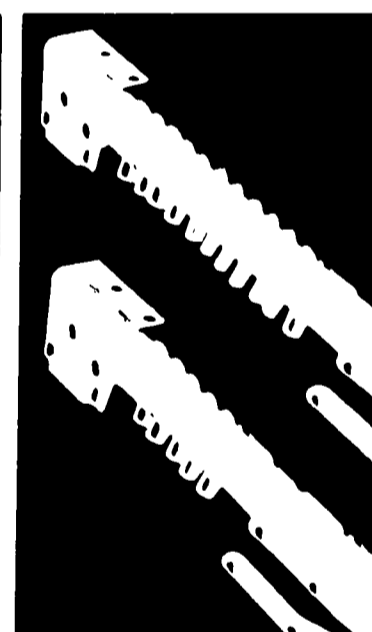
**4.97**  
48x24" Lustriana Tier or  
48x36" Curtain Reg. 6.33 ea.

**ITS FORTREL**  
That's all you need to know.  
**save 21% to 23%!**  
Lustriana Tier Curtain Smock top tier lets the light shine through! 70% Fortrel® polyester/30% Avirl rayon. Natural, brown, rust, blue or gold. 48x45" Lustriana Tier reg. 10.22 now 7.97; 48x11" Lustriana Valance reg. 5.17, now 3.97; Lustriana Tie backs reg. 3.17, now 2.47  
\*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.



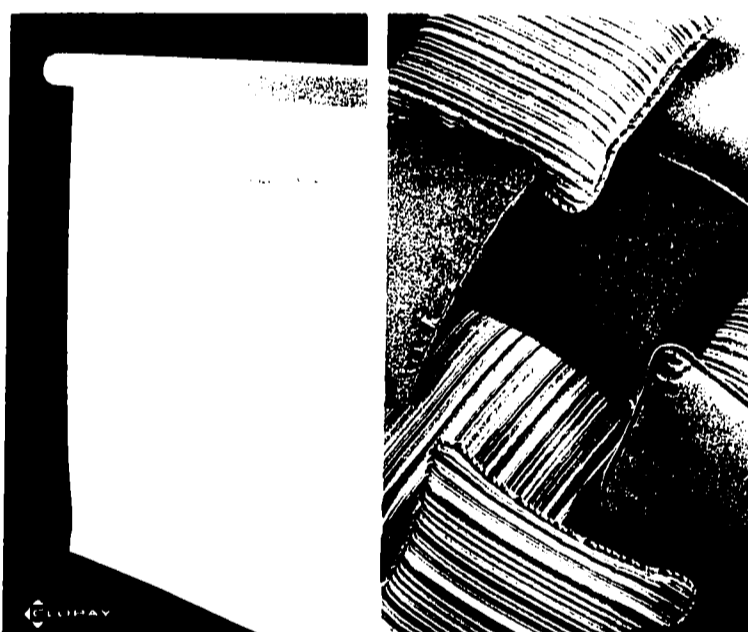
**3.97**  
Panel 60x63" Reg. 5.58

**save 23% to 29%!**  
Seeded Batiste Priscilla Panel or Curtain Panel is 93% polyester/7% cotton and is available in white, natural, gold or green. Curtain is 94% polyester/6% cotton, tie backs included, in white or natural. 60x81" Panel reg. 5.99, now 4.57; 100x63" Curtain reg. 12.93, now 9.97; 100x81" Curtain reg. 14.88, now 10.97



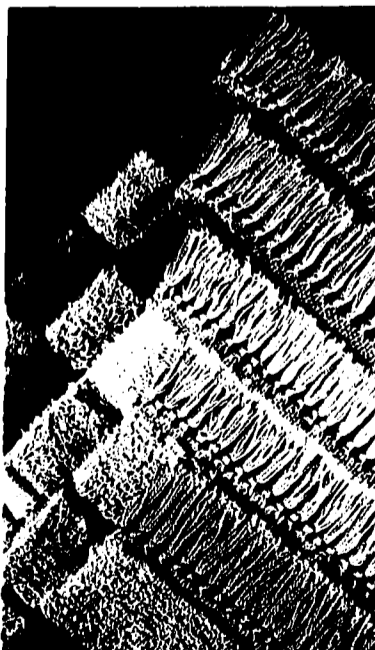
**3.96**  
30"x48" Reg. 5.99

**save 28% to 34%!**  
Standard Duty Traverse Rod For an attractive addition to your draperies. Hardware included. 48 to 84" reg. 8.26, now 5.96; 84 to 150" reg. 13.99, now 9.96.



**2 \$5** **save 37%** **4.97** ea.  
FOR

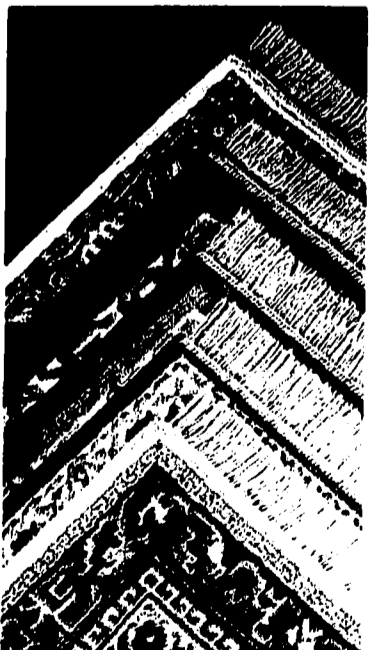
Clopay Light Filtering Window Shade Economy Sure-Fit window shade is white vinyl with spring tension roller and easy-zip tab. 37 1/4"x5". Reg. 3.94  
Velvet Toss Pillows Elegant 15" square "Marquis" pillow in tri-blend of polyester/acrylic and rayon. Stripe or solids in blue, brown and more.



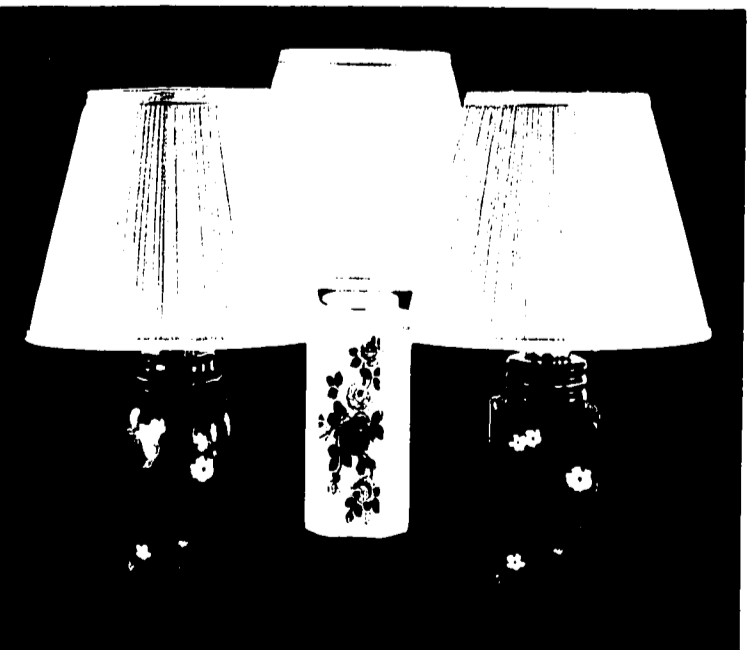
**9.96** **save 23% and 26%**  
Reg. 12.99  
Americana Area Rug Multi-level accent rug has fringed ends. Yours in brown, rust, blue, gray or green. 30x54" reg. 18.96, now 13.96.



**5.97** **24x42" Rug**  
"Taj" Area Rug/Wall Hanging Rectangular rug hand loomed in India. 100% cotton in natural or rust colors. 30x50" Rug 8.97



**8.94** **22x41" Rug**  
Woven Oriental Rugs New Chinese or Sarouk patterns. Cotton/rayon blend. 30x58" reg. 21.99, now 18.94; 45x74" reg. 43.88, now 38.94.

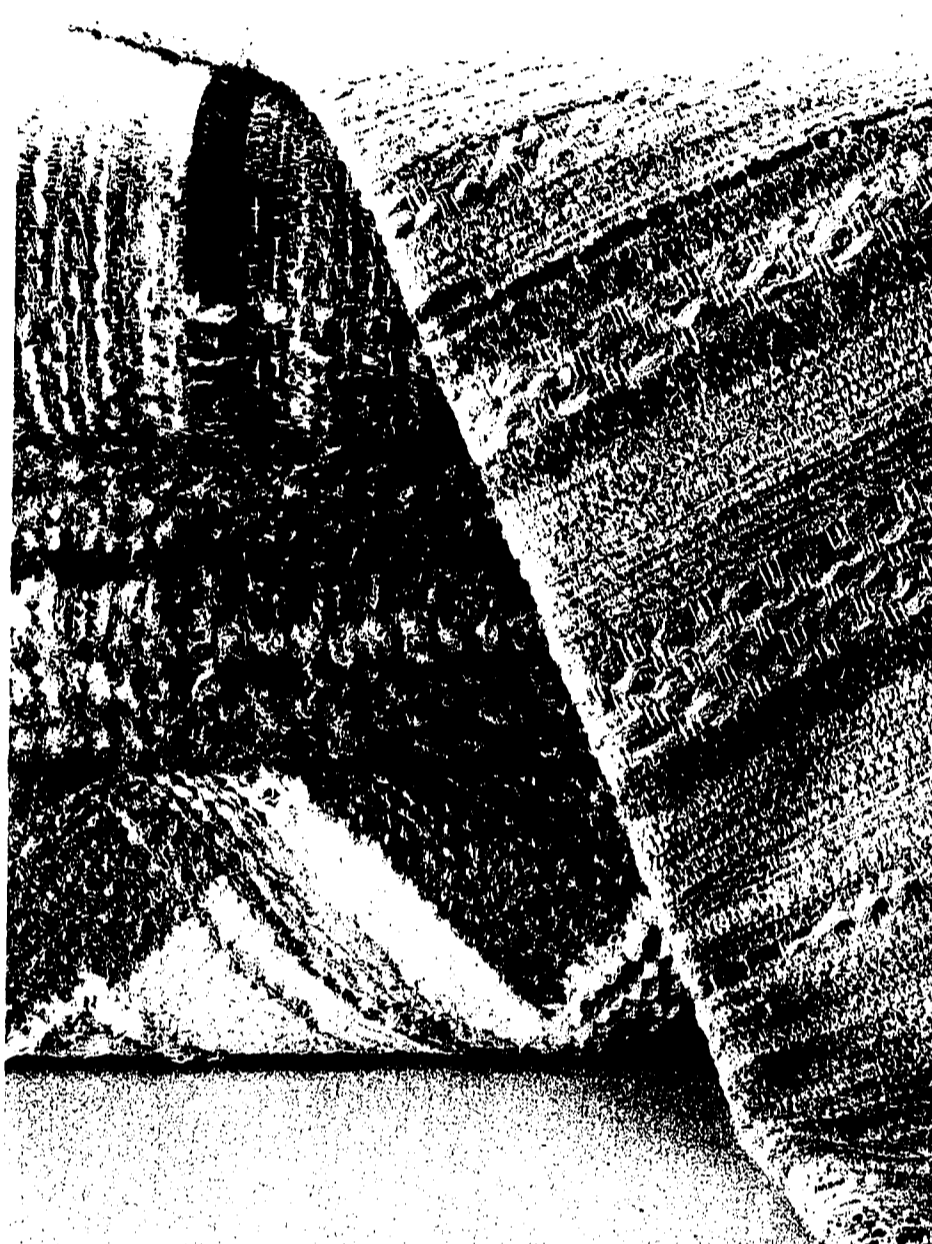


**19.97** ea.  
Ceramic Midl Lights Decorate with beautiful lighting today, for an extra lite touch in every room! 20" lamp with mushroom-pleated shade comes with brown peking decal, blue peking on vase or roses on camel octagon.

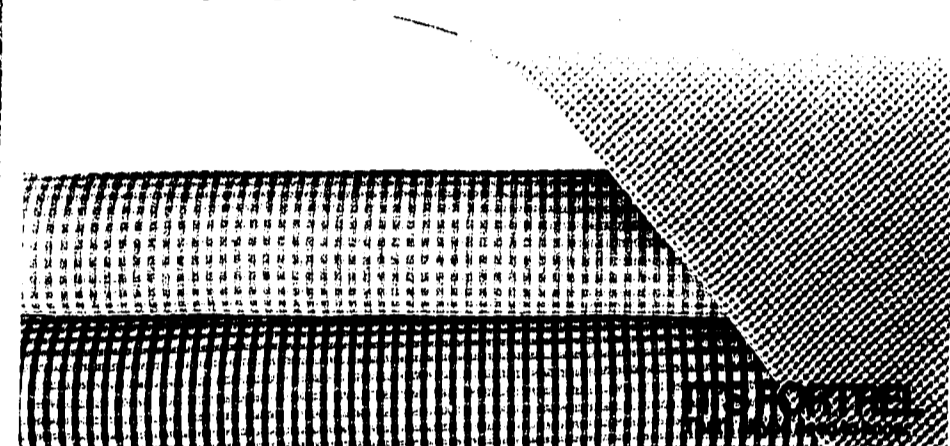
Most items at reduced prices.

# Sew n' save 1.57

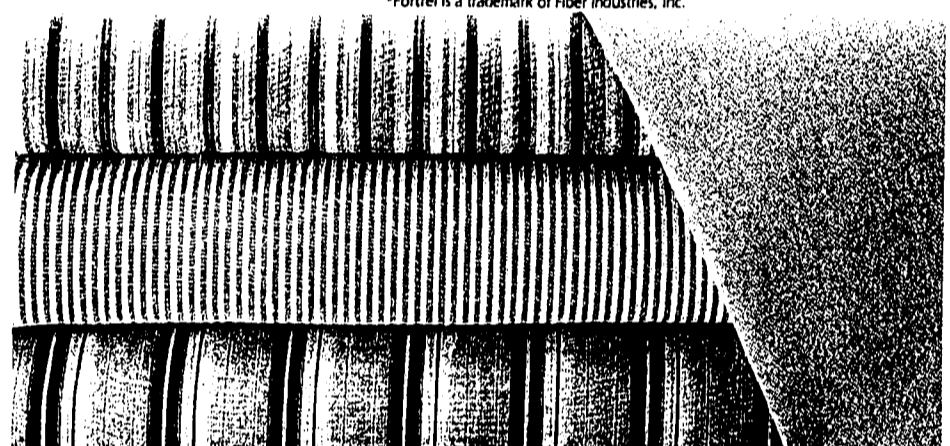
Chenille Hercules Upholstery By Walnut Hill Fabrics. Reupholster and save! Flat folds in useable lengths, 54" wide. 100% Olefin. Wash in cold water. Selection will vary by store.



**4.47** **save 25%**  
yd. Reg. 5.98 yd. wide. 100% cotton. Available in 14 or 18 ct.

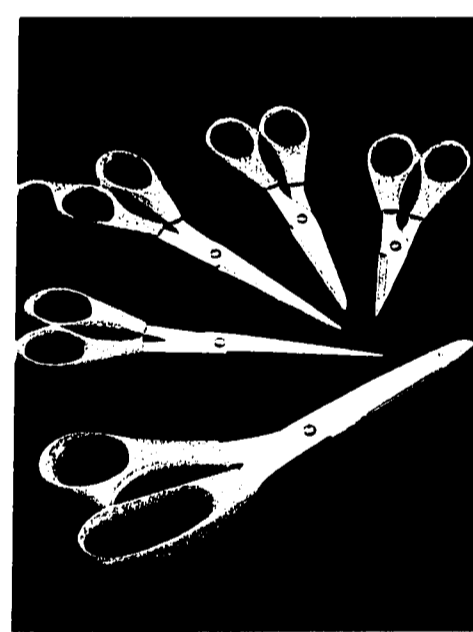


**1.57** **save 21%**  
yd. Reg. 1.98 yd.



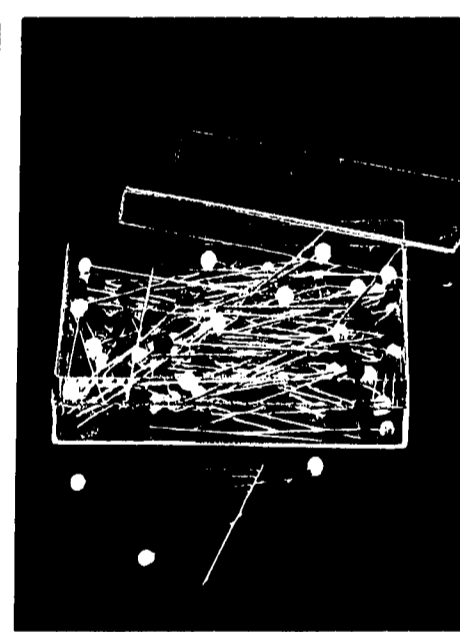
**.97** **save 24%**  
yd. Reg. 1.27 yd.

Counted Cross Stitch Cloth Plaids For all your creative projects, large or small! Full bolts of 48/49" wide. 100% cotton. Available in 14 or 18 ct.  
Dancheck Woven Gingham Checks By Dan River Mills. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. Full bolts, 44/45" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
\*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.  
Yarn Dye Shirting Stripes or Plaids 65% polyester/35% cotton in useable lengths. 45" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry. Selection will vary by store. \*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.



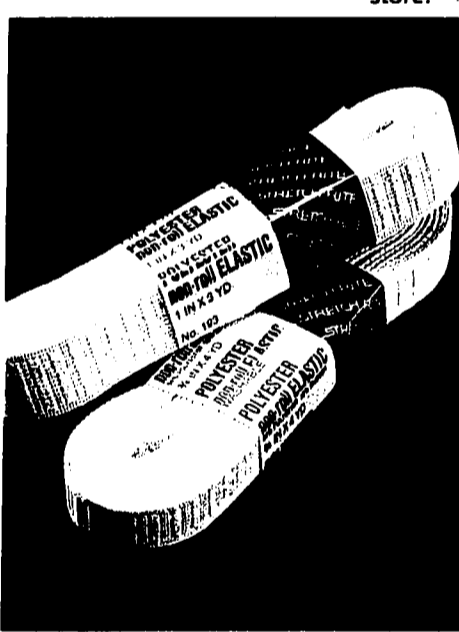
**1.57** **Your Choice** **save 34%**

Shears or Scissors Choose dressmaker shears with 8 1/2" blades; barber shears with 7" blades; sewing scissors with 6 1/4 or 5 1/2" blades; or embroidery scissors with 4 1/2" blades. Stainless steel blades. Reg. 2.37



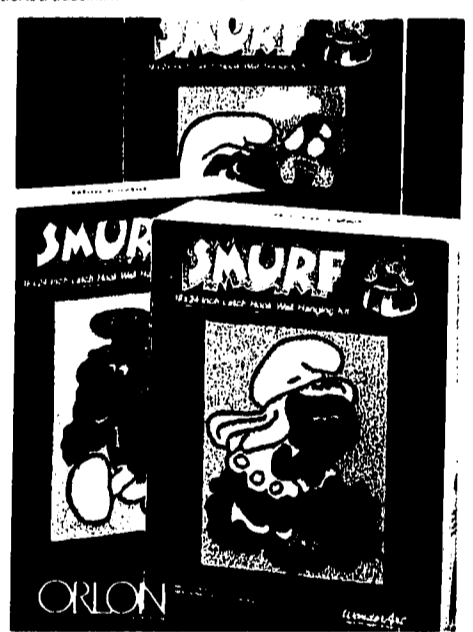
**21.00** **save 43%**  
FOR

Glasshead Pins Perfect for all your sewing needs or just to have around the house. Easy to see, sturdy glasshead pins are nickel plated steel. 100 count box. Reg. .88



**21.00** **save 48%**  
FOR

Non-Roll Elastic Hanks Great for pants and skirts! Won't twist and turn in the waistband even after putting it in the dryer! Choose 1" wide x 3 yard hanks or 3/4" wide x 4 yard. White only. Reg. .97



**9.87** choice

Smurf Latch Hook Wall Hanging Kit Illustrated instructions with pre-cut 4 ply, 100% Orion® acrylic rug yarn. Football Smurf, Smurfette, Smurf with Heart or Mushroom. Finished size 18x24".  
\*DuPont registered trademark.



**.19** yd.  
Lace and Trim Add a dainty touch to all your designs with lace or trim. A beautiful selection of patterns and widths in white or ecru.



**2.27** ea.  
Plastic Point Magnet Kits Full color pre-cut plastic canvas shapes with 100% acrylic yarn, 100% cotton floss, magnet, felt, needle and instructions.



**1.67** ea.  
Counted Cross Stitch Kits Choose from a variety of 5x5" designs on #14 Aida cloth. Includes tapestry needle, floss and instruction charts.



**.88** skein  
Dazzle Aire Yarn Design your own dazzling sweaters, pillows or afghans with Dazzle Aire! Beautiful rainbow of 20 colors. 60% acrylic/40% rayon. 3 oz. skeins.

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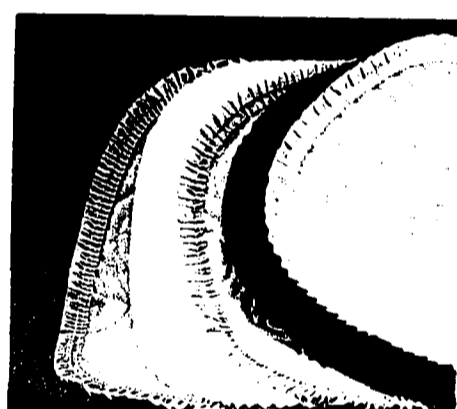
# Save 25% to 27% on kitchen accessories!

save 25% Kitchen Towel Reg. 1.69	save 27% Pot Holder Reg. 1.07	save 26% Oven Mitt Reg. 1.84	save 27% Dish Cloth Reg. 1.07
<b>1.27</b>	<b>.78</b>	<b>1.37</b>	<b>.78</b>

J.P. Stevens Sunlight Kitchen Accessories Dobby tile design in canary, pumpkin or teal. Choose 16x25" kitchen towel; 12x12" dish cloth; 7x7" pot holder; or 10" oven mitt. Cotton/polyester blends.



**.99**  
Printed Velour Kitchen Towel Darning kitchen prints are sure to brighten up any kitchen. Plush cotton/polyester blend.



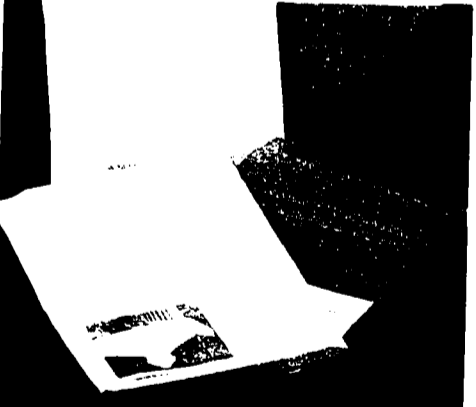
**1.57** save 28%  
Town & Country Quilted Placemats Solid color quilted placemats with ruffle trim. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Reg. 2.17



**1.87** Kitchen Towel Reg. 2.27  
"Bless This Kitchen" Accessories Cotton/polyester printed with shear-fringe. Dish Cloth reg. 1.47, 1.27; pot holder reg. 1.77, 1.37.



**.78** save 34%  
Pot Holder & Oven Mitt Set Time to replace old pot holders or mitts? Stock up on this darling set in assorted kitchen prints! Reg. 1.19



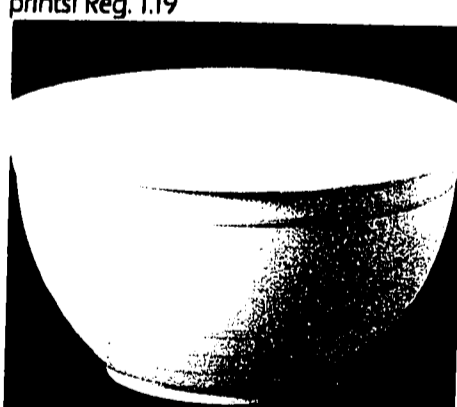
**6.96** Oblong or oval 52"x70" Reg. 8.99 save 23%  
Perm-Press Tablecloth Solid color leno-weave in 50% polyester/50% rayon. 60x86" oblong or 70" round, reg. 10.99, now 7.96.



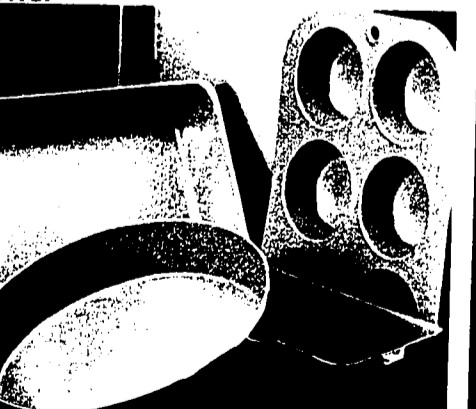
**2.47** save 27%  
Libbey 16 oz. Coolers Designed in the popular wheat pattern. 4 piece set. Reg. 3.37



**1.97** Your Choice  
Libbey Beverage Glasses or Rubbermaid Pitcher 4 pc. glass set, 12 oz. Reg. 3.07. Gold pitcher, 3 position cover. Reg. 2.77



**.99**  
Arrow 6 qt. mixing Bowl Convenient 6 quart size in sturdy molded plastic. Choose from a variety of colors.



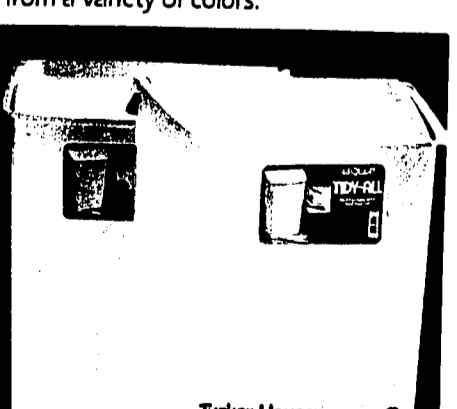
**2.97** ea.  
Enterprise SlateCoat® Bakeware Slate-Coat® finish. Small loaf, layer cake, square cake, 6 muffin pan or rectangle biscuit/cake pan. \*Duffin registered trademark for non-stick surface.



**3.96** save 34%  
Magla Table Top Ironing Board Sturdy wood frame with Teflon® coated cover and foam cushion pad. It's economical, and a space saver, too! Reg. 5.99



**3.97**  
O-Cedar Angler Broom Famous angle cut gets into corners where other brooms miss. Long-lasting, sturdy construction with heavy-duty plastic head. Reg. 4.36

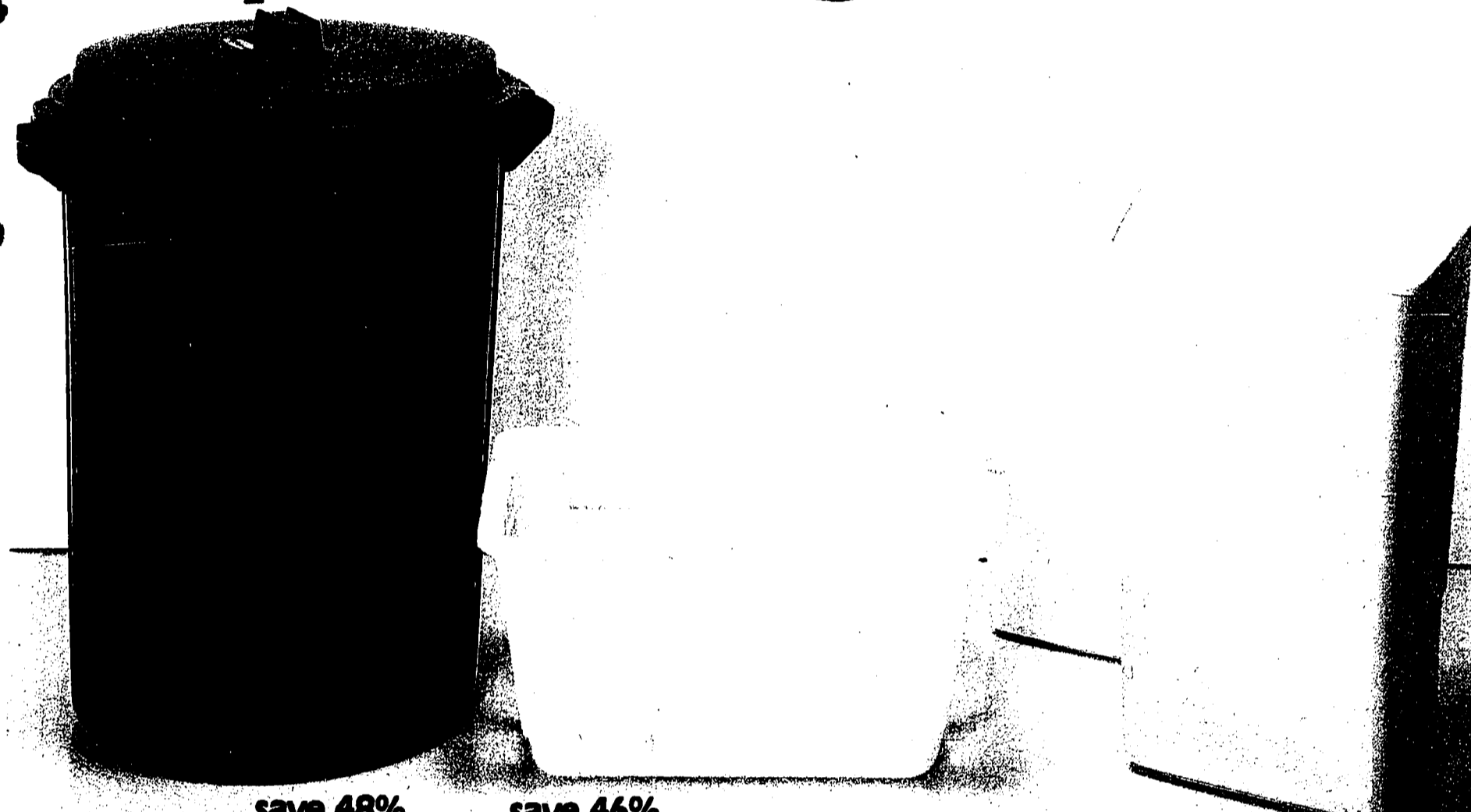


**3.99**  
Tucker Wastebasket Keep refuse out of the way with 48 qt. swing-top wastebasket. Molded in sturdy plastic. Yours in almond or gold.

Most items at reduced prices.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

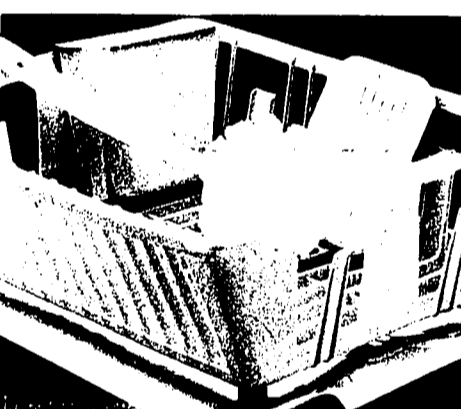
# Rubbermaid quality plus savings, too!



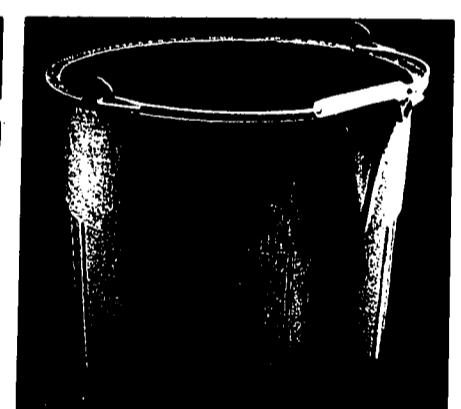
Refuse Container **6.96** save 48%  
Laundry Basket Reg. 5.67

Swing Top Wastebasket **3.96** save 46%  
Reg. 7.37

Rubbermaid Choose 30 gal. Refuse Container with snap lock lid; rectangular Laundry Basket in almond or gold; or 40 qt. Swing Top Wastebasket, perfect for your kitchen.



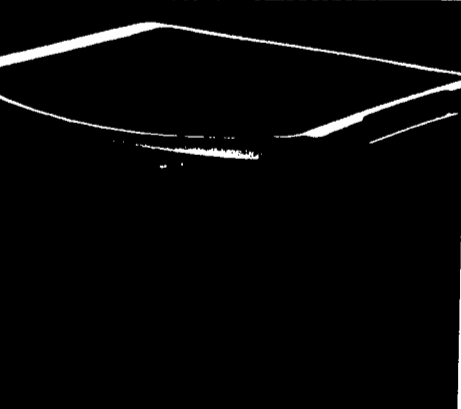
**2.57** save 30%  
Tucker 5 pc. Sink Set Twin size dish rack, drain board, utensil holder, soap dish and dish mop. Almond or gold. Reg. 3.67



**1.57**  
Aladdin Spout Pall Perfect for all your indoor/outdoor household chores. Assorted colors. 10 qt.



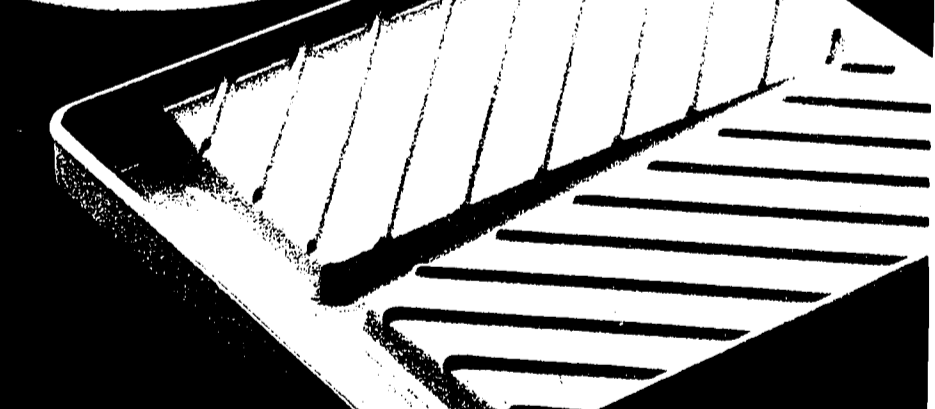
save 21%  
Anchor Hocking Microware For contemporary cooking without sacrificing old-fashioned practicality. 2 1/2 qt. Baking Ring, Bacon Rack, 1 qt. Versatility pan with cover or 9 1/4" divided dish.



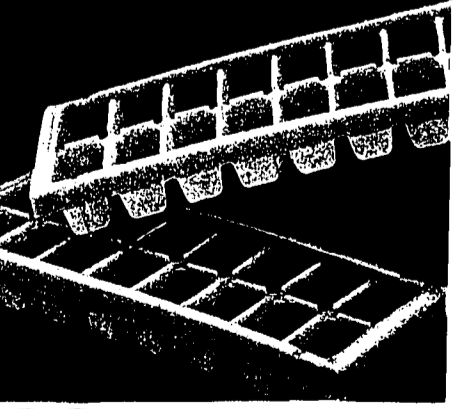
**1.57**  
Aladdin Large Dish Pan Large capacity dish pan enables you to wash more dishes simultaneously. Variety of colors.



**2.33**  
Selfix Super Size Shower Organizer Super size shelf with twin guard rails and tiled tray. Vinyl coated.



**3.96** Your Choice Reg. 4.99



**.88** pkg.  
Twist-N-Pop Stackable Ice Cube Trays No more hard to open ice trays! Just twist...and the ice cubes pop out! Two stackable trays per package.



**2.48**  
Pyrex Store 'n' Pour Ideal for mixing, serving and storing. Features ribs on the neck for better grip, air-tight cover and easy pour spout.



**1.84**  
Bruiser Tall Kitchen Bags Get tough with your trash! Use big 13 gallon Bruiser tall kitchen bags! 40 bags with fasteners.

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# TG&Y family centers



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# Stock up on name brands, for less!



**3.88**

**Vicks NyQuil** The nighttime colds medicine for relief of major cold and flu symptoms. Contains antihistamine/analgesic and a cough suppressant. 14 fl. oz.



**1.88**

**Listerine Antiseptic** Kills germs by the millions to control bad breath. General oral hygiene use. Price reflects 50¢ off label. 24 fl. oz.



**.88** pkg.

**Gold Medal Soap** The luxurious beauty soap that is made in England. Makes your skin soft to the touch and beautiful to look at. Six, 3 oz. bars per pkg.



**.66** save 31%

**Blu Boy Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner** Cleans with hygienic action and lasts up to two months. Contains no chlorine deodorizers. 9 oz.



**.57** pkg.

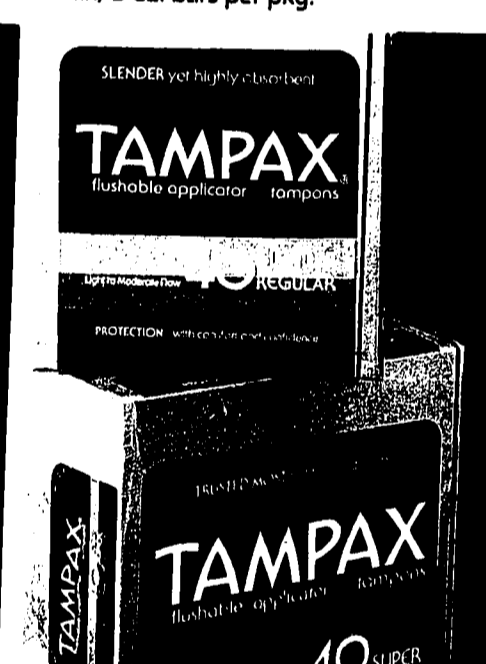
**Bic 5-Pack Shavers** Stock up now and save \$1.00 with mail-in rebate\* from Bic, when you buy four 5-pack Bic shavers. Just think...all those close shaves, for less!

\*Pick up coupon in customer service area



**.86**

**Twin Pack Bic Lighter with a FREE Bic Pen** Now, not only do you get plenty of lights but...a FREE Bic Pen! You can depend on Bic for quality.



**1.99**

**Tampax Tampons** Protection with comfort and confidence that is trusted most to fit and absorb. Choose Super, Super Plus or Slender Regular. 40 ct.



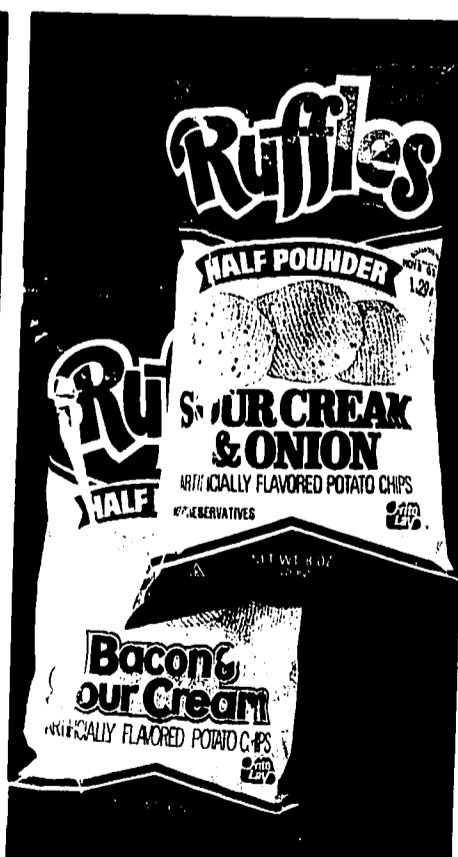
**.99** save 22%

**Duraflame Fire Log** Have trouble starting a fire when you want it? Use Duraflame. Flames in colors and burns up to 3 hours. 3 1/2 lbs. Reg. 1.27



**3 BARS 1.00**

**Heath Candy Bars** Mouth-watering milk chocolate candy bars come in solid milk chocolate, toffee crunch, butter brickle or milk chocolate. 2 oz. bars.



**.89** bag

**Frito Lay Ruffles Potato Chips** Great potato taste in four succulent flavors: Regular, Bacon & Sour Cream, Bar BQ or Sour Cream & Onion. 1/2 lb. bag.



**.58**

**Dak Party Snacks** Delicious tiny cracker and pretzel morsels in a divided canister. Contains no artificial coloring or flavoring. 6 1/4 oz.



**.88** ea.

**Nabisco Snack Crackers** Wheat Thins, Chicken in a Basket, Triscuit, or Sociables. Size varies.

# TG&Y® family centers